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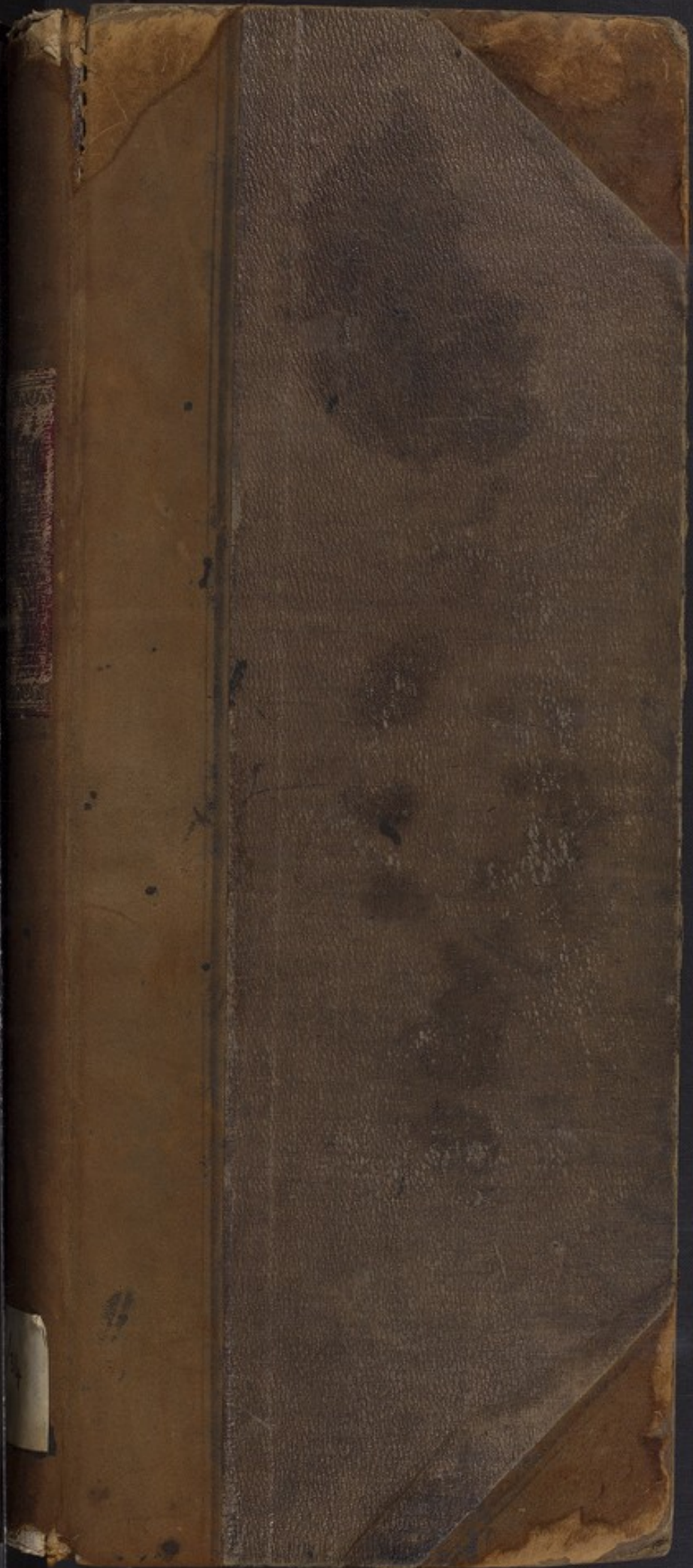
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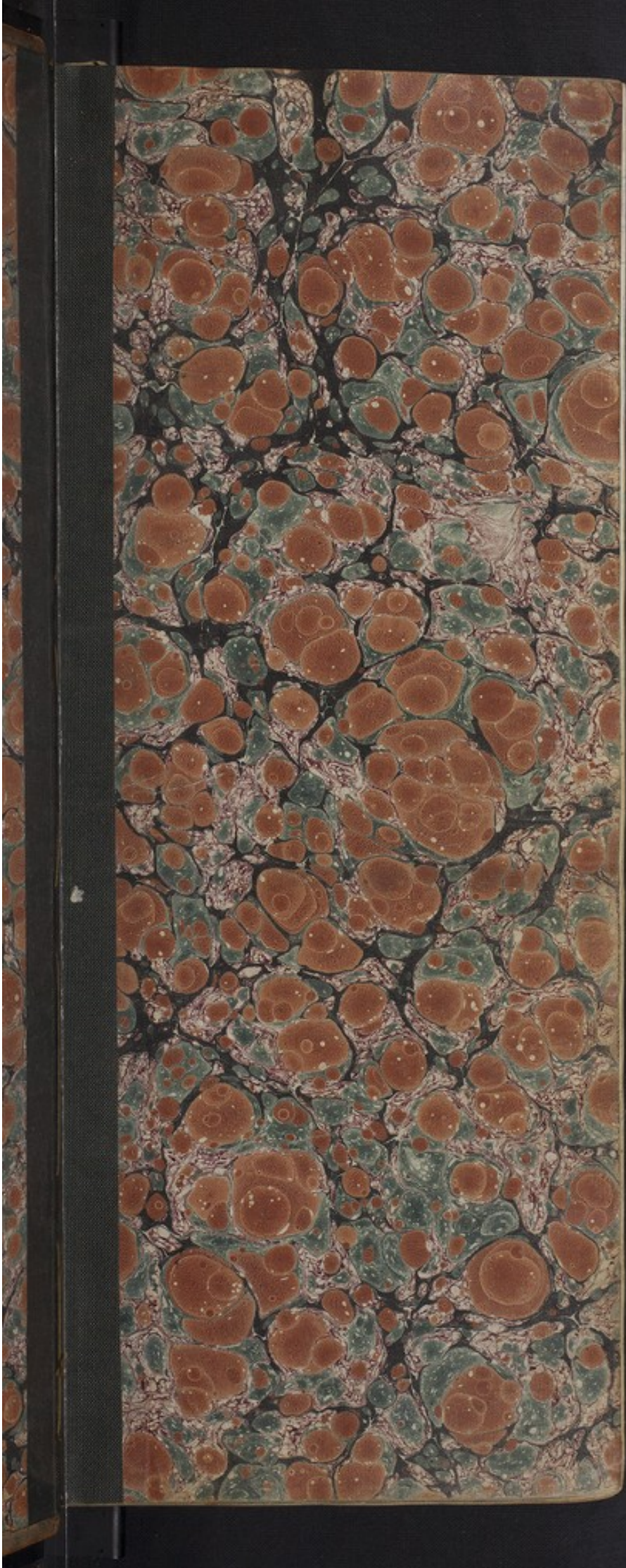
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John Hay from Vol. 1. page 8

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- Feb. 25 Has continued much in his usual state both as to mind and body since last report. Latterly has complained a good deal of a swelling in the groin which has troubled, for ^{him} along time. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Mind full of the same delusions as formerly.
- March 7 Complains much today of the rupture in the left groin which he says is descending to the Testicles and desires to have a consultation of Doctors to ask what ought to be done for its relief.
- " 14 Hernia of left side still troubles him, but today a double truss was procured for him from which he anticipates relief, although much difficulty was experienced in getting him to allow it to be put on. Mind still full of delusions. General ^{health} good for his years.
- " 21 Continues sultry and anxious and is constid by stuffing the truss saying that the hernia protrudes when he attempts to walk or go to the water closet, when visited enters into a long account of all his grievances repeating the same circumstances over again at each visit.
- " 28 Expresses to say great inconvenience from going to the water closet saying his trouble that he is not able to go. Yesterday was allowed by the physician to use the bed pan & has not got out of bed since. Was highly incensed at the Clerical Assistant for telling him he might try & go to the water closet.
- April 4 Has continued in bed since last report saying his life would be endangered by getting up, discontented and irritable & it is with difficulty he can be got to take any medicine.
- " 11 Since last report has been persuaded to get out of bed and sit up, and the bed pan having been removed he is obliged to go to the water closet. had an interview with Dr Fleming who promised to get him a new truss, but in the meantime is much annoyed at being obliged to go to the water closet saying his life is endangered by it.

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- April 18 Is now in his usual state and occasionally walks about, though he complains much of being obliged to go to the water-closet. Mind free of delusions. *Con. curia*
- 25 No change since last report. *Con. curia*
- May 2 Still fidgety & anxious about his hernia & is constantly changing the truss & wanting a consultation of doctors on his case.
- 9 Continues restless and fidgety & is constantly moving & shifting the truss & this morning broke the spring, the swellings on both sides are on the increase & the apertures are large. Mind fearful and weak. *Con. curia*
- 16 Has been less fidgety since last report & says the ruptures keep better up. *Con. curia*
- 23 Much less fidgety and more cheerful than formerly. Hernia reported to improve. *C. O.*
- 30 Continues much more contented & less fidgety than formerly & thinks the ruptures are much improved. General health good. *C. curia*
- June 6 Continues cheerful & contented, & highly pleased that he is now able to ^{walk} ~~able~~ & says he could do so at the rate of 4 miles an hour. Still apt to become excited when the subject of his diet is mentioned. To have a pint of ale only
- 20 Very much improved, says that the ruptures keep up now perfectly, and he walks about the palace quite contented & cheerful.
- 27 General health greatly improved, as well as his temper and disposition, delusions about his property and the nation still continue as vivid as ever. Pupils contracted
- July 4 Continues in excellent health and spirits. Delusions with respect to his property &c. continue unchanged, & seems glad of opportunity of talking about them. *Con. curia*
- 11 In good spirits, health excellent. Hinted in an indirect manner the impropriety of the clinical assistants having suggested to him to go out & walk, thinking that he himself is the best judge of these matters.

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- Feb. 26 Somewhat excited today and walks about
muttering to himself and wishing to know by
what decision of what Court of Law he is obtained
here. Bodily health good. Pupils dilated.
- March 7 Continues as usual walking up and down the
gallery, keeping close to the wall, and speaking
to no one.
- 14 No change since last report.
 - 21 No change since the last report. Continues
depressed taciturn. Habits as usual. C. omnia.
 - 28 Habits as formerly, no change in mental state.
- April 4 Easter 2^d when the Sheriff visited the house
he began talking in an incoherent manner
but so indistinctly that it was impossible
to tell what it was about.
- 11 Continues in every respect as formerly.
 - 18 No change since last report. C. omnia.
 - 25 Habits as formerly, taciturn and gloomy.
- Poppy Health good. C. omnia.
- May 2 Taciturn & morose as formerly. C. omnia.
- 4 Continues in every respect the same as formerly
takes exercise occasionally in the airing ground.
 - 16 No change since last report. C. omnia.
 - 27 Was considerably excited yesterday & walked
about the gallery muttering incoherently to
himself. C. omnia.
- June 6 No excitement since last report. C. omnia.
- 17 Considerably excited today accused the attendant
of kicking and striking him. Asked the
reason why it was allowed, told the Clerical
Assistant he would be made responsible
for the office he held. C. omnia.
 - 27 Was continued free from excitement since
last report. Walks occasionally in the airing
ground. Health good. C. omnia.
- July 4 No change since last report. C. omnia.
- 11 No excitement since last report. Continues
taciturn and walks up & down a par-
ticular part of the gallery as formerly.
Pulse moderate. Bowels regular. Looks thin. C.
omnia.

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July 18 Has since last report continued free from excitement. Habits unchanged. C. omnica.

Aug: 8 No change since last report & has been free from excitement. C. omnica.

22 Continues in good health. In returning from the airing ground, he always takes care to step on the carpet at the door, & walks along the opposite side of the gallery close to the wall. C. omnica.

31 Health good. He then reads nor employs himself in any thing. Mind weak & feeble. Temperamentally clearer in his habits. C. omnica.

Sept. 30 Habits unchanged. Cannot be employed in any way. Occasionally becomes excited when spoken to but is in general taciturn & quiet. Looks thin but health good. C. omnica.

Oct. 8 Escalid this morning, asks about the quantity of bread, food &c. which comes to the table, says his feet are sore on one side of them, owing to the inequality of the walk on that side. General health good. Days keep well. C. omnica.

31 Appetite voracious, says the appetite exceeds the food, is very fond of Potatoes & wishes to be allowed more, Pains of Tongue clean Papilla rather contracted. C. omnica.

Nov. 30 No change in mental or bodily condition, makes occasional requests for more potatoes of which he is very fond. Seems to like to lie on the floor, stretched at his full length on his back. C. omnica.

Dec. 31 Continues in every respect as before, lies on the floor when in the house & always when in the airing ground walks in one particular part of it. Health good.

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January 31st No change whatever either in body or mind since last report - is very taciturn and lies during the greater part of the day on his back upon the floor - sometimes he becomes excited when he curses, swears and abuses every one who comes in his way
Cont. Omnica

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Insolent

Robert Smith from Vol's page 228

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- Feb. 10 Was kept in seclusion for two days after last report, and became very excited, since then has been released from his confinement, but anxious to his release he covered himself all over from head to foot with his own ordure and hid himself under the bed clothes; he is at present allowed to walk in the airing grounds, but is still filthy in his habits passing his urine in bed. Mental state as formerly reported. *Hum: Continues*
- " 15 Still filthy in his habits, passing his urine in bed, is also very destructive, so much so that for the last two days it has been found necessary to place ^{him} in the refractory gallery. Pupils contracted. Scalp cool. Laughs much when spoken to.
- " 25 Still exceedingly filthy, and this morning after breakfast, he ~~put~~ ^{rolled} down his trousers and evacuated his Rectum on the parlour floor, after which he began putting it into his pocket. To have a cold bath, and remain in seclusion.
- " 28 Since he was secluded he has been more cleanly in his habits, and yesterday having promised better behaviour for the future he was allowed to return to his own room where however he is to remain secluded. He complains much of weakness, and keeps his clothes in a disorderly and dirty state.
- March 1 Considerably excited today and mind full of fancies. States that some time ago he got two pills from one of the attendants containing poison but that God blessed the work of the Devil and prevented them from injuring him, also that another patient (love) had run him through with a dagger, and that his head had been cut off. Pupils nearly natural. Pulse 96. Tongue pretty clean. Bowels natural. *Hum: Sol. Continues. Eys: Natural.*
- " 2 Tartar emetic produced free vomiting & considerable nausea, but he is still much excited

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calling out and vociferating loudly. Pupils dilated. Pulse 84 of pretty good strength. Tongue somewhat furrowed. Toe again placed in inclusion in a dark room. *Abrod. Capillitium et Appon. rubic. Vesicatorium.*

March 3 Full vesication produced by the Blister. Pulse 84 full. Bowels regular. Appetite voracious, has been very noisy but still when visited screams and howls. *C. emulsa.*

" 4 Today when visited was very much excited, saying that the attendant seemed to think that he was the Devil, but he believed that the attendant was the Devil. Bowels constipated. Tongue covered with a thin greyish fur.

Senn. stativ. pil. Colocynth. Stalamb. ij.

" 9 Pulse 78 full. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils slightly dilated. Appetite good. Sleep disturbed, and is, during the night very noisy. Toe put up and set to hard labour at the wheelbarrow.

16 He was yesterday employed digging in the garden but showed much inclination to throw down the spade and stop, and required constant watching. Asks what right he has to be confined here, and if it was the Duke of Wellington that placed him here.

23 This forenoon when visited commenced to pray to Almighty God to accept him of all his crimes, says that if his intellect he will pray to God and he will strike the individual dead in a moment. Steals the other patients food whenever he can get an opportunity. No improvement.

31 Still inclined to steal the other patients food and asks what kind of treatment this is, in a Christian land, was employed today in the gallery and worked pretty well. Pulse 80 Tongue covered with a thin grey fur. Pupils nearly natural. Slept in his drags.

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- abdomen has subsided. Jobs watched and employed in the garden as much as possible.
- March 25 Pupils contracted. Pulse 68 small. Tongue slightly furrowed. Bowels regular. Tomorrow to-day he says to be allowed a hammer to break stones, but says they dare not give him knives as he would cut all the trees. When asked his trade pointed to his teeth and said he was a forester and cut trees with his teeth, and then he burst out laughing saying he was just making fun.
- April 1 Mind still full of delirious talks incoherently and vaguely on many subjects. Though much quieter than formerly still no improvement in mental state. *Cou: curia.*
- 7 No improvement in mental state. Destructive in his habits and today broke two of the lower gallery windows when out in the airing grounds; was visited on the 4th by his wife, and all he would say to her was, to go home and tell the horse and cart, He kept his eyes shut the whole time of the interview.
- 8 Still very destructive in his habits, has torn the wire guard for the fire pipes, & also pulled down the plaster in the upper gallery, and when visited this morning was occupied twisting the straw of his bed into numerous small bundles which were scattered about the floor. Pulse 68. Pupils contracted / Tongue pretty clean. When asked why he treated his wife so unceremoniously he said "oh what a woman." *Cou: curia.*
- 15 Pulse 114. Tongue clean. Pupils much contracted. Bowels regular. Catarrhs cold. Scalp cool. Fav. Hps rather thick. Mental erratic. Habits destructive. *Cou: curia.*
- 19 Continues destructive, having thrown within his reach. Has incoherently, and frequently breaks out into loud bursts of singing. There is a large carbuncle about the size of a tea-cup at the inferior angle of left scapula, which has been opened by a few crucial incisions.

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H. C. Crawford from Vol 1. page 250.
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Feb 7 9 This evening he returned in a state of intoxication
& was detained till his brother was sent for
His brother endeavored to persuade him
to stay but he would not & he was consequent-
ly dismissed. His name is taken of the
toll & though there is no chance of his
remaining well unless under surveillance
yet being now perfectly sane, he is entered
as

Quarantined.

~~W. C. Crawford~~

Admitted 11th February 1842.

(It appears that on the evening of this patient's
dismission he slept at the Commercial
Hotel, that this morning having got another
individual to join him they both went
there and drank together for some time
after which they adjourned to the Argyle
Hotel and there renewed their potations.
In the middle of the day a letter was sent
by him to one of the medical gentlemen
connected with this establishment request-
ing his company at dinner in the Com-
mercial and that of one of his colleagues
to which an answer was sent declining
the invitation.) In the evening 6 p.m.
he came here, he said, for the purpose
he ~~recalled~~ of taking the same two gentlemen
with him to the Theatre, but he was
so much intoxicated that he was obliged
to be assisted by two men to come from
the carriage into the Committee Room
which he had scarcely entered when he
fell on the floor in a fit of insensibility
which lasted about half an hour, during
which his limbs were convulsed, his
Extremities cold, nails blue Pulse 56 small
Pupils much dilated. Countenance pale
Eyes suffused and contracted, forehead cold
and clammy. Immediately after he
began to recover he called out to take
away figures which he imagined he saw
before him, the Pulse now rose to 120 &
was somewhat stronger and fuller, cold
perspiration broke out freely on the forehead
and ran down in streams on his face,
which became flushed, the pupils were
still dilated, veins of forehead distended &
skin became very hot. Eyes languid and
stagnant, he was very drowsy and every
few minutes he started up and endeavor-
ing to catch at imaginary figures and
calling out to have them seized; he

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however knew those around him & named them. Cold cloths were applied to the head and one ounce of Spessacuan was administered which produced free vomiting. Bowels were also once moved.

Feb. 11 He now he says perfectly well and anxious for discharge, threatening to prosecute the Physicians if detained here longer & that unless he can be proved dangerous to other people there is no just cause for his detention "he was not 3 years in a writers office for nothing, and knew that much of the law" He states that he has several engagements which must be attended to, that he has bought fishing tackle and had intended to go to Strlingshire to fish, and that it would ruin his character in that County if discovered to have been here.

" 13 States that for the last 2 nights he has not got a wink of Sleep, but has lain restless all night; the cause of which he says is thinking upon his unjust detention here and the disturbance it will occasion to his arrangements. Says he has been subject to fits similar to the one he had on the 10th and that he has had them at times when he had not been drinking, although he admits that that was the exciting cause of the last one, his father also he says was subject to them. Dr. Tenn. Campbell Ho. Tenn. Wyo. 3; Dr. Caspar: 3; Ho. J. H. S. S.

17 The two following letters were written by him today.

Glasgow 17th Feb. 1842

Gentlemen

I received your letter of the 9th inst returning my orders for £ 50. and stating that your understanding with Mr. Dunlop was that after payment of my passage money my drafts were not to exceed £ 20 or £ 30 a quarter. I mentioned to Mr. Dunlop that

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I could not bind myself to that sum as I understood that £400 was to be advanced to me by instalments to be agreed upon. I never understood that any final arrangement had taken place as to these instalments and thinking that what is now remaining of the £400 would be sufficient for my support till Garton is sold, I satisfied Craving creditors who would have to be paid sometimes - besides I have had no success before - I am about to board myself in the neighbourhood of Stirling on moderate terms and would therefore feel exceedingly obliged to you to advance me a further sum. It is the want of money alone that hinders my putting my intention into effect, so that the urgency of the case, I hope, will prevail on you to accommodate me - I will not write the order again until I hear from you with liberty to do so, and shall be glad to hear from you any prospect as to future advances. I shall expect to hear anything further regarding the Thue estate. My brother offers to take the burden of the £400 legacy to I and C. Cramp of my shoulders, if I will give him that estate. What do you think of that proposal.

Yours truly

Yours respectfully

Hamilton C. Craufurd

I beg you will write me at your earliest convenience, addressed the same as the last.

Messrs. Goudas & Wilson W.S.

Edinburgh.

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Sir

As I understand you are factor for
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January 31. When brought up declared that he had only two glasses of spirits that day. Wished to be left alone but afterwards went to the Billiard room where he became faint. On returning to the gallery his pulse was 96. Tongue somewhat foul but moist - Pupils dilated - Eyes suffused. Raved incoherently about his wife, father & the shop - Could answer questions relevantly. Ate at lecture. Ordinary diet & regimen -

Feb 1. Pupils a restless night, and slept little. This morning answers questions relevantly and expresses his sorrow for being again in such a state as makes it necessary for him to become once more an inmate of this institution. Complains of headache Tongue dry and brown in centre somewhat tremulous. Eyes suffused and Pupils dilated. Hands and arms tremulous. Bowels constipated. Has vomited a good deal this morning, but has no Epigastric uneasiness. Prays most earnestly for a glass of Brandy, with which he is to be indulged. Cop. diam pul. Thalic. warm station. Vesp. Tinct. Senec. Comp. ℥ijss. at h. s. Mucos. liquor. ℥ijss. Tinct. Camph. ℥ijss. Tinct. Myos. ℥ijss. by Cassia ℥ijss.

2. Says he spent a very bad night. There is however less tremor of the limbs this morning. Bowels were fully moved by the Senec. draught. Pulse 76 natural. less headache. Eyes less suffused. Pupils still dilated. Tongue covered with a thick brownish moist fur. In the forenoon he got out of bed put on his clothes and walked about the gallery, but at 2 o'clock he fell on the floor and had a slight Epileptic fit, and remained insensible for several minutes, he foamed at the mouth and bit his Tongue severely. Cum: Mist: Antispasmodic ℥jss. at h. s. h. v. Vesperi Talks rather incoherently at

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present about his wife. 1 motion since the morning. Tongue considerably swollen and painful. Headache still to be entirely gone. Night. haust. Camph. et. Hyoscyam. hora somni.

Feb: 3 Slept but little. Still talks incoherently but says he feels better. Lips diffused of the eyes. Pupils dilated. During the night having attempted to get out bed, he fell and struck his head, and there is some discoloration on the right temporal region. Pulse 112 very compressible. Scaps hot and veins on temples much distended.

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Vespere Talks incoherently about his wife and business and has some spectral hallucinations. Hands still tremulous. Tongue covered with a dark coloured fur but moist and lips swollen than it was. Pupils much dilated. Pulse 112 No headache complained of, but Scaps hot and dry. haust. haust. of Dist. Opium Camph. et. ap. Capsine aa ℥ss.

Had a better night with some sleep and is this morning considerably better. Tongue still dark coloured but moist. Pulse 100 of better strength. Pupils rather less dilated. No hallucinations at present and answers questions rationally. Hands and arms more steady. Complains much of his Tongue which is very painful. R. statim: Colae ℥ij. Aquae Fontan ℥ss. ℥ij. ℥ij. Gargarism. Hal: haust. haust. et. Dist. Opium Camph. ℥ij. et. ap. Capsine ℥ss.

Continues to improve in every respect. Pulse natural. Tongue much clearer, but on the left side of it, there is a dark coloured patch of effused blood, with rather rough

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- Feb. 13 Rather less excitement today when visited but towards the end of the interview he became ~~more~~ asked what was put in the water, whether it was Copperas or what poison it was and if we meant to poison him as well as keep him here, but "it does not matter to me, so on I am willing to be tried by any jury you like black, red, blue or green."
Con: Sol. Continens: quater indies et alius.
- " 16 Continens still excited and destructive in his habits this morning burnt his pocket handkerchief in the fire. Continens flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils much contracted.
Lun: Sol. Continens. 3j. c. tart. Continens. gr. vi. and quater indies.
- " 17 Last night became highly excited & violent when his medicine was brought to him after dinner, refused to take it and broke the iron grating of the door of the refractory gallery, deffying the attendants to make him take the medicine. This morning when he was visited, he was more calm and soon became good humoured. The paroxysm appears now on the decline. Pupils still contracted. Face flushed.
Intermit: Sol. Continens.
- " 19 Paroxysm now terminated. This good humoured and quiet, and is today freed from delusions.
- " 22 Slight inclination to right side in walking. Gait occasionally shuffling. Has been pretty quiet since last report. This morning after breakfast became sick and vomited it. The presence of the Physicians seems to make him ill natured.
- " 26 Since last reported, he has been more noisy and walks about the airing ground singing and vociferating loudly. He also broke an additional portion of the iron grating of the refractory gallery & said he would not stop till he had finished it all. Four grains of tartar emetic were put into his tea & it was

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brought to him but immediately on his
lasting it he sent his compliments to
Hoggie and said he might take it away.
Pupils still contracted. Eyes somewhat suffused
Scur: Sol. Antimon. ℥j. Stalium. et upul.
℥i. quolidies.

March 3 To today in a state of most violent excitement
threatening to strike whoever comes near him
told Hoggie it was only his being of inferior
rank to himself that prevented him from
"walking into him," if he had been a
gentleman he would have done so long
ago but if he could lay his hands on
Hoggie he would rip him up and cut him
to pieces. He obstinately has refused both yes-
terday and today to take the Tartar Emetic
and accordingly it was found necessary
today to surround him with a number
of attendants, after which he swallowed
it seeing that otherwise he would have
been compelled by superior numbers to do so.
He called the clinical Assistant a murderer,
and between each mouthful of the solution
he asked him if he saw the hedge. &
when he had swallowed it all, he again
called him a murderer & concluded
by drawing his forefinger significantly
across his throat. Face flushed with
passion. Eyes suffused. Pupils contracted.

4 Local more excited than yesterday & completed
the destruction of the Iron grating of the retired
gallery. ℥ij of the Antimonial solution
were given to him in the same manner
as yesterday, and he was then secluded
in a dark room, and in the evening
was much quieter. Con: curia.

5 To today quieter, much less excited. put out
his tongue when desired which was cover-
ed with a grey fur, moist. Allowed his pulse
to be felt which was 92. Pupils dilated
countenance still flushed & Eyes suffused.

Postscript

David Cathcart from page 8

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- March 9 Pulse 66 small. Pupils natural. Skin cool. Much more calm and composed & was today freed from seclusion after which he employed himself digging in the shrubbery.
- " 11 Is today quiet and good humoured, & amuses himself playing bowls in the bowling green, but last night was much excited, threatening to strike the attendants.
- " 16 This morning had a dispute with another of the patients Mr Almond, the latter was the aggressor and Mr C. struck him several times and put him to flight. He continues working in the airing ground & is quiet & good humoured except when excited or provoked by others as he was today. *con. omnino.*
- " 25 Since last report has continued quiet & good natured, working in the garden or when in the house, drawing, he constantly asks in a taunting tone when the certificate for his release is taken regard and if the report on his case is written out yet, saying he is confined in this Temple of the Jews that the buggers may keep possession of the property *Con. omnino.*
- " 28 Continues to be quiet & good humoured on the whole but very excitable, p 78. Tongue clean & moist. Bowels regular. Asks the Physician with a nod & wink how they get on below, whether they are contriving any thing new in Pandemonium - I not sure whether the Physician is St. Kitchener or the Devil - inclines to the latter opinion but says it is impossible to tell the reality from the appearance. Anxious to have some particular brand of Tobacco - also some annuals for the flower borders which he amuses himself with keeping in order Wants Needs - Bristol Board & black paper for painting & drawing; all which he is allowed. Has lately begun to illustrate as he calls it Allan Cunningham's edition of Burns' Works - by drawing

Portrait

Portrait

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on the margins & vacant spaces, ships & other objects. Complains that he has been robbed of several drawings all of them however being in his drawer - Displays considerable shrewdness in estimating the character of his fellow-patients. On the whole the purgation may be considered as terminated. He looks much better
Continues

April 2 When visited by the Sheriff today, demanded in his usual manner for what reason he was kept here and if he supposed him to be insane, and in proof of his sanity he displayed his drawings asking if they could be the work of an insane man he told that he had been in all the ships he had delineated & pointed particularly to one in which were drawn two rather large human figures & said "this is me & that is Tom" said he had been worked upon by a Watchman by two and by three & had been brought here by him as a friend that never been out since.

1) Has been diligently employed for the last week or two in getting the front airing ground dry and put all right. Speaks to no one. Health good, and at present conducts himself quietly and good naturedly.

12) Considerably excited last night, and turned on the front parlour ^{3rd} into full height broke the glass which covers it and smothered the whole covering till he became sick. This morning when the airing ground became highly excited, and threatened one of the attendants that he would clean his scull with his spade.

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Sunt status clam sol. Antimon. 3ij
et repit. verpae: 2ob plaud in inclusion

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edges not unlike a slough. Slopes better.
P. 2nd time 3y. again contain 3y. 40 ft. etc
are low. Terra mot. for supper and
Porridge and Smith for breakfast.

Feb: 7 Black patch on Tongue now nearly separated
and below it there is an ulcerated sur-
face; goes on steadily improving since
last report.

10th Slough on Tongue separated and there
is below it a raw looking ulcer. Manner
and gait somewhat hurried but is quite
rational and expresses considerable
anxiety to see his wife. Bowels con-
stipated. Pulse natural. Tongue clean
and moist. Pupils natural.

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" 26 Gait hurried, and he is apt to make remarks
of a trifling nature, & to magnify any slight
complaint he may have. General health
good. Complains much of being deprived of
liberty to see his wife, to whom he writes con-
stantly, accusing her of neglect.

March 9 Health good, mind gains strength. Cheerful
and less impatient of confinement, may
be looked upon as convalescent, but as
this is a case of Syphilis a longer
prolongation than usual will be necessary.
It will not be safe to discharge him before the
beginning of June.

15 Convalescence proceeds favourably, cheerful
and contented on all points, save his being
prevented from seeing his wife. Says he
cannot understand the reason of it unless
it is intended as a punishment.

" 25 Pulse 88. Tongue slightly furrowed. Bowels some-
what constipated & irregular. Has for a few days
been troubled with Toothache, which however
is better today. Writes regularly home to
his wife & receives her answers.

Hum: pil: Colerynth: Comp. duas bet.

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May 1

Admitted 31st January 1842.

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- March 28 Corresponds regularly with his wife & writes in a penitential spirit, though occasionally reproaching her in an indirect manner for supposing that he is careless about her, he also warns her to be silent respecting him especially their children.
- " 31 In a letter written yesterday to his wife, he says he is thoroughly bewildered notwithstanding all she has told him & cannot help fearing in fact believing that she has not told him the worst. In a postscript he says "Snuff is here on your commodity and in great request. The rich man here is he who has plenty of Snuff and Tobacco. Please send some."
- April 2 Was visited by a friend who gave him some good advice recommending him strongly to leave off his habits of drinking. he received him well & promised to do so.
- " 5 Convalescence proceeds favourably. Corresponds regularly with his wife. Health good. C. O.
- " 13 Pulse 88. Pupils natural. Tongue clean and moist. Complains only of toothache.
- " 22 Writes home regularly & generally requests a supply of Snuff. In one written on the 19th he says "Be pity to half a score of hospitals let me have a supply as soon as possible after receipt." General health good. C. O.
- " 29 Continues to improve. General health good. A few days ago wrote a letter to the physician in which he tells him that he cannot bear to be kept in suspense any longer and demanding to know the reason why he is kept here and prevented from seeing his wife.
- May 6 Was visited a few days ago by his father and his wife's uncle who told him that the physician had told them that he had lately been showing symptoms of craving for spirits & he consequently asked the physician if he had said so, & was told that he had said that he had showed symptoms of irritability & restlessness which were owing to his malady & that were periodical.

Vide page 91.

Andrew Thomson

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When told that there was a warrant from the Sheriff authorizing his being taken to the Asylum he at once professed his willingness to go, and got into the carriage immediately on being requested to do so. When near the Asylum he began to hesitate and expressed a desire to see the Sheriff saying he ought to have seen him before going there, and that if he entered the Asylum gate before seeing him it would be equivalent to a loss of £1000 on his part, as he had business of very great importance to transact with him. He was told he had better see Dr Hutcherson first, but he still persisted in his wish to see the Sheriff, he remained however perfectly quiet and suffered himself to be brought up without any force. Knowing arrived he refused to get out of the carriage till he had seen Dr H. after a little persuasion however he was induced to walk first into the Committee room and then into one of the galleries. He was shortly afterwards seen by the Physician to whom he stated that he was much annoyed with animal Magnetism which caused a prickling and tingling sensation throughout his whole body, and would feel obliged by his giving him some medicine to drive it out of him. Manner composed & his very taciturn. Pupils much dilated. Even: stat: Sol: Antimon ʒj. Sinit: Cardomon ʒss ad Vom:.

Feb. 9 Doctor Leitch produced copious vomiting and nausea continued during the evening of Yesterday. Bowels were also three times fully moved. This morning feels inclined to lie in bed. Pulse 72 rather easily compressed. Pupils dilated.

Feb 10

March 5

Admitted 5th February. 1842.

Tongue pretty clean and moist. Complaints of Thirst, appetite impaired. Taciturn, does not speak of his delusions and when hinted at seems to wish to avoid mentioning them.

Feb. 11 Still taciturn in manner. Pulse 96 rather full. Appetite indifferent. When visited this evening was found on his knees by his bedside, and when asked the reason he said he was in the presence of the Sheriff before whom he was required to haul and with whom he was transacting important business, the nature of which however he would not reveal. He complained he smelt of pain in the belly, and wished to see Dr. Miller (his own medical attendant) and stated that his bowels had not been moved for two days. He trembled a good deal and said he felt cold.

Rem: hot. pil. Colocynth. Comp. elmas.

17 Since last report has continued as he supposes to have frequent interviews with the Sheriff, before whom he is often seen on his knees, and stands or hauls the whole day in his room if not urged to go and walk in the gallery or sit in the parlour. Scalp hot. Pupils dilated. Tongue pretty clean. Abroad: Capillitium.

22 Pulse 72. Tongue pretty clean a little tremulous. Complaints of occasional piddiness. Pupils slightly dilated. Appetite. Bowels and sleep natural. He conscious of the state he has been in & yesterday wrote a note to his wife which was rational and written with a steady hand. He improved considerably since last report and is now convalescent.

R. Sars: Gent. Comp. et Aqua aa ℥ij.

Acid. Sulph. Arsen. ℥ij. M. Gum. ℥ij. bis gutt.

March 5 Convalescence proceeds favourably. He employs himself reading. Rem: Opium.

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March 9 Being in good bodily health, and his friends being anxious to remove him to the country, he is today dismissed
Cured.

Robert

Andrew Thomson

On ~~morning~~ ^{at 11 1/2} Dr. Campbell going for home ^{at 11 1/2} was found asleep on a sofa. On being awakened he started up, called out "Oh Dear!" & suddenly threw Dr. C on the sofa. Dr. C asked him if he knew who he was, he said he did, & became very much excited & asked what he wanted. He said that he had been sent by Dr. Hatcher on who was his to see him immediately. Said that he would never do to leave the house at such an hour, his mother & wife would wonder what had become of him & that it was not an hour to wait any gentleman. After some discussion he declared he would not go & lay down again. He was then told that from circumstances which had occurred Dr. H. must see him. He asked if force were to be used. Dr. C. said that he thought him too sensible a man to act in such a manner as to render it necessary. He then sat down to write three letters which on not finding his wife he tore in pieces & then accompanied Dr. Campbell talking in a most excited manner. On being visited by the physician, he appeared in an air of great composure & cheerfulness, declared himself to be perfectly well - said that he had had no trouble with his business, that he slept perfectly soundly - never was better in his life. p 108 full Hoft. Tongue pretty clean & moist - Eyes bright - Pupils dilated Went to bed quietly. Never asked why he was brought to the Asylum or expressed the least displeasure. Primary seat region

June 29

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Admitted 28th June 1842.

- June 29 Slept well last night and this morning says he feels quite comfortable. Pulse natural. Pupils dilated. Appetite not very good. though he took some breakfast.
- July 1 Today thanked the physician for having sent for him, that he felt himself much better since he came here. He today saw in the papers the death of his brother who died at Montreal & he has been in great distress all day about it. Pulse 70 natural. Pupils dilated. Bowels slow. Employs himself reading but today in consequence of the above intelligence has read but little. *Sena pil. Collyth. ij.*
- 7 Being today in good health & perfectly rational he was discharged.

C. med.

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James Fisher

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On admission was pretty calm, answered questions as to when he had been how he came and when he arrived relevantly, but with a degree of indifference and levity. In the course of conversation uttered several childish and absurd remarks walked about and was fidgety. Pulse 72 small. Tongue clean. Pupils rather dilated. On the whole this is a case of slight *Demencia* or the 1st stage of *Severitia*, which however from its long standing is not likely to be cured. Ordinary diet.

Feb 26 Continues quiet and childish in manner, but has been rather ill-natured about the allowance of food he gets, he refuses to work, though promised an increase in his diet provided he does so.

March 2 Has been employed further last two days in the Carpenter's shop, where he worked a little, but would rather avoid it if possible, is inclined to be sullen and ill-natured.

" 11 Works now cheerfully in the Carpenter's shop, has written two letters in rather dictatorial style, ordering various articles of dress to be sent to him, weak minded & childish.

" 18 Continues steadily employed in Carpenter's shop. No mental improvement. Bodily functions natural. *Con. Sanna.*

" 25 Pulse 88 small. Tongue clean & moist. Begins to feel disinclined to work and says he is "kind of done" and cannot work at anything except small things, and is urgent in his requests for more food. Pupils nearly natural.

April 1 Has not been working the last few days. Mind still weak and childish. He seems to forget what he was going to say before he reaches the end of a sentence, all his sentences are consequently short & abrupt.

" 5 No improvement in mental state, good natured, quiet and tractable. General health good. *Con. Sanna.*

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- April 15 Mind weak and childish, but his food natural and obedient. Com. omnium.
- 22 Has again been at work during the last few days, but is inclined to be idle. Requires constant watching to keep him employed. Pulse 84. Fever clear. Pupils natural.
- 23 Considerably excited this morning, said he was put in here, this things excepted, that he would not work, asked where his keys were and in whose custody they were. C.O.
- 29 Has been working pretty steadily for the last 4 days, but frequently talks in rather an excited manner. Com. omnium.
- May 6 Has obstinately refused to work for the last 5 days although he has been regularly out in the Carpenter's shop, and when spoken to about it becomes excited, says he has no mind to work & is not able for it & requests paper that he may write to the "Laird" about it. Com. omnium.
- 13 Is with great difficulty got to do any work and stands for hours in the Carpenter's shop with his hands in his pockets refusing to work.
- 20 Idle & com. lip, shouts about the airing ground with a self satisfied & conceited air, when spoken to draws himself up and is apt to get excited. Com. omnium.
- 27 Still refuses to work & walks about the grounds idle, when spoken to is apt to get excited.
- June 17 No improvement whatever in this case, he walks about the airing ground idle with his hands in his pockets & cannot be got to do anything. Mind very weak. Com. omnium.
- 24 Continues idle, listless, and abstracted was lately much annoyed because it was found necessary to remove him from one room to another & did not like changing his bed. Com. omnium.
- July 1 Gets generally always in the same chair when in the house & allows his saliva to escape from his mouth, idle & listless. Pulse 61. Pupils natural.

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H. C. Crauford from page 6.

my estate of Garter and having no acquaintance in the neighbourhood of Stirling, I take the liberty of writing to you on the present subject.

Until Garter is sold, it is my intention to live in the country and cannot think on a more agreeable place than your neighbourhood of Stirling. I wish to board myself in a respectable country house on moderate terms, and if necessary when I can get accommodation for a horse, not far from Stirling, and where I can get good fishing. If you know of such a place, I would feel exceedingly obliged by your letting me know their terms &c. I wish the place as soon as possible. I beg you will excuse this liberty and trouble, and let me hear from you as soon as convenient.

I remain Sir

Your most obed^t Serv^t

Hamilton C. Crauford.

Please address to me at S. Hutcheson's Glasgow.

Andrew Hutton Esq^r

Stirling.

Feb: 18 When roused this morning at the paper hour (7 o'clk) cursed and swore at the attendants and declared that he would not get up till it suited himself, finding however that he would be forced out of bed unless he yielded, he rose in high indignation cursing and swearing all the time he was dressing, on being requested to go to the chapel, he broke out into a paroxysm of fury and continued his abuse cursing and swearing till he entered the chapel where he remained quiet till the service was over. He then returned from chapel including in the same

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hour before the usual time, and
force us out of to Chapel, but
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one to be turned out to
the Green from 10 till 2 o'clock.
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Regulations of the house
will take part in great force
this morning. - I have been
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Yours very truly
Hamilton Crauford

Friday Feb. 8

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Yours respectfully
Hamilton Crauford

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strain and it being a few days, when told that he must take the usual exercise after breakfast he became absolutely furious & wrote two notes one to Dr. Hutcheson & the other to Dr. C. which are here appended.

Feb. 22 Sulky and peevish. Yesterday wrote a letter to the Sheriff demanding an enquiry into his state. Complained bitterly yesterday of the reputation of the house having been put in jeopardy in order to annoy him was very abusive in respect to the attendants particularly Hygie. Complained yesterday evening and this morning of frontal headache with piddings on turning his head. Pupils slightly dilated conjunctiva yellowish and suffused. Pulse 96 small, full, and compressible. Extremities cold, & he complains of cold. Tongue tremulous but pretty clean. Has some hepatic cough.

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his quodlibet ex aqua.

" 25 Complained last night of feverishness and states that when he sleeps the blood rushes to his head and he is seized with piddings and flushing of the face; still very irritable and excitable. Highly indignant at being detained here, although he talks less about it than he did. C. Sumia.

" 26 Is more cheerful and better humoured to day. Countenance less flushed. Has for the last two days complained of cough which comes on in paroxysms which are stated to be very severe, but this evening stated that he had not been so well for some time back. Bowels regular. Tongue clean. C. Sum.

27 Pulse 96 stronger than formerly. Pupils slightly dilated. Tongue clean & moist. Cheerful & good humoured. Stated that he was to be examined by the Sheriff tomorrow & wanted to sleep his temper which he promised to do.

W. H. W.

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- Feb. 21 All last night was in a state of the most violent excitement, and this morning had all his bed turned upside down, the straw scattered about the room, the bedstead upon one end and himself mounted on the top of it, with face painted black, his abdomen bound round with stripes of blankets and bed clothes, & covered from head to foot with dust and dirt. He broke out into violent profuse when desired by the keepers to come down & cursed and swore vehemently. Pupils now contracted. Face flushed & eyes suffused. *Con: Sol. Antimon. Tart. ʒj. tr. indies.*
Con: Scleris.
- " 22 Intermittent produced free purgation and copious vomiting, he is still much excited and violent. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. *Con: Sol. Antimon. et Scleris.*
- " 23 Since last report he has continued talkative restless and excited, turning his bed up & placing it against the door, covering himself all over with dust and dirt. The solution of Tartrate of Antimony continues to produce free purgation & considerable *Rauca* Pulse too of good strength. Pupils contracted.
- March 1. Rather quieter today than yesterday. Pupils still contracted. Tongue clean & moist. He allowed to sit in the retired gallery during part of the day. *Con: Sol. Antim. et Alia.*
- " 5 Pulse 76. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils much contracted. Countenance flushed & eyes suffused. Talks still with some rapidity. *Con: Sol. Antimon. Con: Alia.*
- " 9 Pulse 76 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. Features pale & corrugated, and indication of irritability, but he is now so quiet as to be allowed to have his clothes and walk about the retired gallery.
- " 10 Has since yesterday become more excited & has one of the panels in the retired gallery. &

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toxa his clothes. Pupils very much con-
tracted. Pupils. Sol: Antim on: ut antea.

March 13 Has been today considerably excited. Spainted
himself from head to foot with his own filth,
he now abuses the nurses and the food he
receives and says that they rob him of what
should be given to him, and that they are
continually getting drunk; he is urgent in
his demands for Tobacco, and desirous of
having his clothes. Some old ones were given
to him to put on, but they were soon torn &
destroyed. Pulse 88. full. Pupils lips con-
tracted. Tongue clear and moist.

23 Paroxysm continues. Anxious to be allowed
to have his clothes and get out. Still says
he is a son of George the third, that he was
in the Glasgow Sharpshooters, & that he saw
George the fourth when he was in Edin.
Pulse 72. Tongue clear. Pupils lips con-
tracted. Coen: Ovarium.

25 Considerably excited today cursing & swearing most
violently at the Physician & attendants. & this
morning he tore his blankets in pieces. Pulse
96. Tongue partly clear. Pupils much contracted.
Says his bowels are confined for want of
Tobacco. Countenance somewhat flushed.
Sens: his index Sol: Antim on: Part: 31.

30 Antimonial solution produced free vomiting
and purging, but today quieter & upon
being asked if all this nonsense was over
said yes and wanted his clothes proce-
ding to be quiet. To have his clothes & be
allowed to point back gallery previous
to his admission into front parlour.

April 2 Paroxysm still continues, for the last two
days has been more excited than at last
so far tearing everything he can lay hands
on and has broken several panes of glass.
Pupils much contracted Countenance flushed
very talkative and noisy. Sens: Sol: Antim
on: Part: 31 his qualities.

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- April 9 continues very destructive & has torn down the plaster in several places in his room talks vaguely and often incoherently his very urgent wishes demands for Tobacco to remain in retired gallery. Cor: Sol. Antimony et alia.
- " 13 continues still much in the same state. Talks much and often raves incoherently. Pupils small contracted. Health poor. Has his haunt of Sect. Hyocyanus 3ij. in ℥j. leopias 3ij. Cor: alia.
- " 14 Notwithstanding the exhibition of the Hyocyanus he was as noisy during the night as before. raves incoherently.
- " 17 No improvement in his symptoms. Destructive to every thing he can lay hands on. Pupils contracted. ^{Sol. Sol. Antimony} Abras. Capillitium et per part. Caput lig. Spispart. Linde applic. Chart. Res.
- " 18 Blisters rose well on both temples & produced considerable redness on the scalp but there is still no alleviation of the symptoms. Tongue slightly furrowed. Pupils even more contracted than yesterday. Destructive raves incoherently. Same pit. Elyozth. Col. Cider dries station. et sup. ad vicem quart. S. S. omni nocte.
- " 20 Medicine produced few purgations but there is still no change in the symptoms.
- " 23 The physician being desirous of trying what would be the result of a sudden change from the back to the front gallery he was allowed to have his clothes and was asked if he was done with all this business. and immediately transferred to the front parlour. he was allowed to go out in the evening to the front airing ground. Has remained quiet and free from excitement though his manner is hurried and it is evident he is still in a very unsettled state. He is at present in the front ground.
- " 25 Has continued since last report to go out into the airing ground. though it is found very easy for him to sleep in the retired gallery.

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he is still in a very unsettled state, and talks much his urgent in his demands for tobacco. Pupils continue contracted. Sum: cont. h. s. Sol. Antimon: 3ij.

April 27 Antimonial produces fine vomiting and purgation, after which he remains quiet and sleeps, but next day he is as unsettled & as much excited as before. C. O.

May 4 Since last report has ^{been} much in the same unsettled state, distraction, & mischievous today he is rather quiet. Ca. omnia

11 Since last report has continued quiet & free from excitement, talks much more rationally than formerly though he is still in an unsettled state. Was yesterday evening down in the billiard room and at Chapel & conducted himself in an orderly manner. Constantly asks tobacco

12 This morning became considerably excited but at visit was quiet & as he was yesterday Pupils nearly natural. Has still numerous wants & tobacco is never forgotten. Sum: h. s. Sol. Antimon: 3ij at night yesterday had some quinsent.

18 Has for the last 3 days been perfectly quiet and quite rational. Says he hopes now that he will remain well. He has been allowed to point the front parlour again this paroxysm may for the present be considered as ended. Pupils nearly natural. Tongue clean and moist. Health good. Inter: Med.

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26 continues rational & free from excitement. Cheerful, contented & good natured. C. omnia

June 4 Is today much excited & very unsettled, calling himself a son of George the Thirds & urgent for tobacco, accusing the keepers of laughing at him and making a fool of him. Pupils natural. Tongue foul & breath fetid & heavy.

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Sum: stat. pil. Colocynth. q. d. Costa class Page 108.

Thomas Holmes from vol 1 page 2.

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- March 7 Still continues in bed during the day, but gets up in the mornings & goes about with a shirt round him, doing various domestic offices.
- " 14 Still in bed. Con. omnium.
- " 21 Remains still in bed during the day, and continues his domestic offices in the morning.
- " 28 Still keeps his bed during the day.
- " 29 Paroxysm now ended, and today got up, saying he would ^{take} better of the fresh air, having remained in bed 35 days.
- April 4 Has been very talkative since he got out of bed, saying his subjects of digestion & melancholy which require that he should keep his bed sometimes to the length of 5 or 6 calendar months. This has been the case from his youth up and he is now 60 years of age. He thinks that from his youth he has always been of weak intellect & although very taciturn when in bed hopes that the reverse will not now be thought to be the case. Talks of the Physician and his assistants addressing them by their name *Herrmann* and makes remarks on the different arrangements of the house & in order the person he is speaking to, to offer his remarks & observations.
- " 11 Continues talkative and restless, laying hold of any of the medical officers he can see, & giving them an account of himself and his affairs. Con. omnium.
- " 18 Less talkative than he was. Habits as before. General health good. Con. omnium.
- " 25 Less loquacious & does not speak now unless when spoken to. Habits as usual. General health good. Habits as usual. Con. omnium.
- May 2 Continues much less talkative than before. General health good. Mood of good cheer.
- " 9 Health good. Humoral change. Con. omnium.
- " 16 Habits Humoral state as formerly, offered the Clinical Assistant a copy of the *Question*

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a poem which has taken his fancy if he would be at the expense of the paper, this was accepted & the poem was written with numerous marks of punctuation &c of his own. C. omnia.

May 28 Has been asking almost all the medical officers for paper to transcribe copies of the *Camelion* & John Giffin for them.

Continues cheerful & very loquacious

30 Continues loquacious and in every respect the same as at last report. C. omnia.

June 6 General health good. No change. C. omnia.

28 Continues the same in every respect, occupies himself copying poetry. C. omnia.

Has today out with the physician at the New Hospital, was in high spirits and expressed himself much pleased with what he saw.

27 continues to take a lively interest in everything that goes on in the Hospital. Memory remarkably retentive. Health good habits as usual. C. omnia.

July 4 No change since last report. C. O.

7 After his return from Gortnawel on the 20th of last month, he was taken into the Committee room & then offered leave only to read, which he took, & the following letters were the result of that interview.

"That Holmes wished the attention of his appellate consideration Thomas Richard from Northumberland accompanying him into the parlour of the Committee on return from Gortnawel & proffering him the loan of a copy from the library down stairs J. H. has been as it were devouring Haverly by inches, which he returns although he has not further than the 120th leaf however if you do not require it at present perhaps you may return it by the bearer & inform J. H. when you receive it & if you have not or got him a present of the copy."

W. H. H. H.

To the virtuous in
the world I remain
gentlemen your hum-
ble servant Robert
Briggs living in the
Lunatic Asylum in
Glasgow in Lanark
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age to Antigua if
you can. You will
do me a favour to pu-
nish the following
delinquents. Robert
Bridges of Aberdeen
in Aberdeenshire
in Scotland, ^{one} Mitch-
ell of the same place
who went to Antigua
with one Herod Dick-
ie of the same place
~~one~~ ^{one} John Thomson
of the same place
I think they were
whore mongers.

To the virtuous in
the world.

Gentlemen To the ma-
gistrates of England
Scotland and Ireland
Gentles Men You will
do me a favour to see
that the men in here
look to my life liberty
and comfort for myself
get out. You will do me
a favour to teach men
that nothing is foolish
but what Jesus had the best
way you can, and to get
the following delinquents
punished Robert Daws
of Dymperlands pise
Wentworth James He-
nry James Donaldson
and another whom the
people used to call pedlar

who I think were of Glas
in Lanarkshire in Scotland
you

John I think was of
Glenluce in Gallway
shire, David McDonald

who I think was of Fort
William in Lochaber
in Scotland, one Mitchell of
Aberdeen who went to
Antigua with one Hood

Dickie of Aberdeen, one
Robert Cook Briggs of
the same place who mana-
ged Cades Bay which

is in Antigua, one
Charles Jones Bar-
maid who managed
Green Castle which
is in Antigua. I am
too much flattered by

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- May 26 Still inclined to refuse his food, and is still annoyed by the supposed existence of a worm in his belly, is constantly asking the medical Officers not to permit these men to kill him. Looks thin & sickly.
- June 15 Continues much in the same state as at the last report. Mind weak & painful. C.O.
- 19 Got out of his bed-room about 1st past 10 pm & made his way down the back gallery stairs and in attempting to make his escape broke the half of the window pane above the door, he was however soon discovered & brought back to his room.
- 22 Continues taciturn & abstracted. Mind full of delusions. Looks thin & unhealthy. C.O. omnia.
- 29 Obstinate, refuses to employ himself in any way, walks up and down the gallery with his head down in the most dejected and sullen manner, & occasionally stops the clinical Assistant when going round & asks him not to permit these men to kill him. Pupils dilated. C.O. omnia.
- July 6 No change since last report. C.O. omnia.
- 11 p 78. Has ordinary diet & a pint of porter besides porridge. Complains that he has not enough to eat & wishes more. Says that the Physicians will interfere & prevent him from being killed (which he pronounces always in 2 syllables, thus keli-ed) On being assured that his safety was guaranteed, he seemed satisfied. C. omnia.
- 20 Continues almost at every visit to require assurance that he will not be killed, & is not satisfied till he gets it. C.O.
- August 4 No change since last report. C.O. omnia.
- 17 No improvement. Obstinate, persists in idleness & refuses to work. C.O. omnia.
- 22 Last night refused his supper because there happened to be two flies in his milk, became excited & took 3 pints of glass in back parlour.

Admitted 10th February 1842.

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Feb 28 Today was examined before the Sheriff & evidence heard in the case. Behaved pretty well, but occasionally broke out into exclamations. Cross examined the attendant Hoggie & elicited some facts which rendered the case stronger. The Sheriff concluded that this was a case of recurrent Delirium & that in his paroxysms he was dangerous - granted warrant to commit him to the Asylum till cured or till sufficient security should be found for his safe custody - On his return to the Asylum, he went into the parlour where the patients were dining & told them what had occurred. He fully expected to have been liberated & intended to go to the theatre to see Mr. & Mrs. Keane. He was very much enraged at Dr. Campbell for his evidence. Told the patients that every thing which they said or did here was chalked down in a damned book - Took his dinner & became cheerful & good humoured in the evening playing several games of Beliards, Ordinary diet & regimen -

March 1. Is at present good humoured, but says that henceforth when any questions are put to him with the view of drawing him ^{out} by the Physician or his assistant "sums the word, as every thing he utters is marked down against him however he will not remain here long, as there will be no difficulty in finding security for £ 60. Complains still of Cough, and this morning of sore throat and there is slight redness of the

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Tanens. Tongue covered with a thin white
fur. moist. Pupils regular. Pulse natural
Countenance pale, papils slightly dilated.
Sens. statim. Puls. Jalap. Coep. ℥ss
℞ Symp. Scilla et Spt. Bith. Nit. aa ℥ss
Sinct. Op. Camph. ℥j. ℞. Cap. Sear ℥iv. ℞.
ft. Mist. pro tafe. Sear. ℥ss. in quotidia.

March 2 The following letter was written to him
today by his brother.

"Sturden March 2^d 1842.

My Dear Hamilton

Mr Robertson gave me your
page yesterday I intended to have been
present myself on Monday, but was confined
to the house from having sprained my
neck which gave me great pain for three
days. You do not seem to be at all aware
of the difficulty in which I must be placed
in undertaking to caution you out of this your
second committee, nor can I do so until your
agent or some person whom you may choose
to employ shall have found a proper place
for you to board which itself is difficult to do
seeing you are so difficult to please, and
so unsteady in your mind. For I am full
well aware that were you left by yourself
in a town like Glasgow or Edinburgh the
desire for spirits would return and you would
again be as bad as ever - how were you to
form a determined resolution never to use
spirits again and a constant ^{quantity} of Porter Ale or
even a little wine (in moderation) I would
not hesitate the least in getting you liberated
without any expense incurring about it,
but you say you will give me the £60
penalty - that penalty is only laid upon me
in case of your again being found intoxicated
and restless if not what is the use of the
penalty to me. I do not want your money
for your own good and for the preservation
of your life and property I wish to cope

Wm. C.

Admitted 11th February 1842.

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you of that abominable habit of getting
heavily intoxicated and wasting your
means in the way you have done.

You have drawn to my knowledge & favours
of £100 from Dundas and Leith £50
of which has been extracted from your
pockets whilst you were so drunk you
could not prevent it and all in less
than 3 months in that way the £400
would not last longer than 1 year.

Farther may not be sold for 2 or 3 years
and what are you to live upon till
then. This letter may appear to you very
harsh but as your elder brother, and allow
me to say the only person of your family
who has taken a lively and real interest
in you since you returned from abroad
I think it my duty as well as my interest
to be determined with you.

You had better remain quietly where you are
till a plan be fixed on for your final
residence - until that is done I must
repeat that I cannot venture the security
for you unless you resolve to turn over
a new leaf altogether for I have other things
to do than follow you through the world
and finally my dear Hamilton if after
what has happened and you have read
this letter and do not take my advice I
will decline all further interest or
interference in you or your affairs it will
either be do what I advise say by you to
do and come out of the Asylum as a
gentleman or remain there all your
life as a lunatic and be treated as
such - or if none of these will do point
into the world without any one to assist
you or look after you and drink your
self to death. Choose between these three
by the first you benefit yourself comfort
& please your friends & relations by the

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1142 George Almond from Vol 1 page 70

March 9 Paroxysm increases and is attended with the usual symptoms of cursing & swearing and profusions that his food is adulterated.

16 Had today a dispute with Mr. Bathurst when they were in the dining ground together, he was walking up and down in the museum house when Mr. B. came there and sat down he spit in the latter's face, and commenced abusing him & cursing him in a very obscene manner. Mr. B. retaliated and struck him several times rather severely. He continues to talk of the bad treatment he is subjected to here, the quality of the food, & the inconvenience he suffers from the other patients. In consequence of this he was today transferred to his proper party A.B. and his case is continued in Vol. 1. page 323.

June 24 This case has been transferred from Vol I p 324.

On its being notified to him ~~to him~~ this evening that he was to associate with the patients in S. K. & have the use of books V. he appeared much pleased & told the physician that he was very kind. He was then requested to controul his passion & assured that every thing would be done to make him comfortable. He ~~agreed~~ promised that in no way he should offend any one p 72 full. Pupils slightly dilated. T. Clean & moist. Says that his bowels are occasionally constipated. Appetite & sleep natural. Looks stout & well. As this case exhibits occasional evacuations & tremors are desirable that these be carefully noted. When an exacerbation takes place he is best if left alone & no notice is taken of delirium. Mitte pil. Colocynth. ζ ij. S. 4. p. 2. 12 To have the pills in his own possession To have books V. C. alia

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7 Has conducted himself with the most perfect propriety since he was transferred to H. and has employed himself in reading Lockhart's life of Scott with which he is well pleased. *Con. omnia.*

11 Goes on very well. Appears cheerful & good humoured & employs himself in reading. His health is good & on the whole he is much better than he has been for the last 12 months. *C. omnia*

14 Continues cheerful & contented, and is now at the third vol. of Scott's life having read the other two. Papers dictated. *Con. omnia.*

16 Says he has not been so well today, feels his limbs quite stiff so much so that it is disagreeable for him even to sit down, & that 6 hours walking with clay does him harm, he is not an octogenarian and ought ^{not} to feel thus if he were properly treated. He papers when he thinks too frequently this is like a child not like an adult, when he goes to Chapel he cannot hear what is said, though he has very good ears, cannot account for this wishes to leave this place, for he supposes he is here between two parties as it were, the one coming to him when the other leaves him. Thinks one of his exacerbations. *C. omnia*

21 Considerable improvement in his temper since last report, is cheerful & contented says he feels well, talks cheerfully on common place subjects. Clothes to be looked at to be allowed to go into the front airing ground. *Con. omnia.*

22 Says this morning he feels shivery & sleepy & was purged after taking his tea & is sure there was some drug put into it this morning, but of pure evulsive casts. Papers dictated. General health good. *Con. omnia.*

Matthew Cochrane from vol. page 242

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March 11 Still sulk^y and gloomy, is with difficulty got to do what his desires, and is strongly disposed to get up and go out of the Chapel during the service. Con. omnino.

" 18 Is now more obedient, and better tempered than he was, though still gloomy & morose. Pulse 88 good strength. Pupils natural.

" 23 Was observed this forenoon standing in the centre of the ^{ground} aisle, with all his clothes off except his shirt and drawers, and with his eyes fixed on the ground.

" 25 Pulse 80. Tongue clean. Pupils rather dilated. Tore a piece out of his trousers yesterday to make use of when he went to the water closet. Is more obedient than he was but still sulk^y.

April 1 Some degree of improvement and shows more willingness to do what he is required, though still sullen and taciturn.

" 5 Another pair of trousers given before the other day are now in almost the same place as the last ones and when questioned about it he said they were rotten. Continues taciturn gloomy and sullen. Con. omnino.

" 15 No change since last report in any respect

" 16 Pulse 96. Tongue clean. Pupils dilated. Sulk^y & depressed but less taciturn today. C.O.

" 22 Slight taciturn. Pulse 88. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils dilated. Con. omnino.

" 27 Careless and indifferent in his manner & keeps his clothes in an untidy state. C.O.

May 6 Has been making himself useful in the galleries during the last two days, less taciturn & gloomy than formerly. Con. omnino.

" 17 Was detected by the physician a few days ago practising masturbation when standing looking out at the window. Has of late however been industrious & less gloomy & taciturn.

" 20 Was again detected by one of the clinical assistants masturbating in the water closet. He is more cheerful, & employs himself usefully in the galleries. Con. omnino.

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Admitted 11th January 1842.

- 27 Improves steadily, works industriously his
 left lactation & more cheerful than he was.
- 17 Continues to improve, more cheerful & seems
 to take more interest in what passes than
 he did. Industrious & useful in the house.
- 24 Has been again caught with vertigo of mas
 leatation, he nevertheless continues to occ
 upy himself industriously with the palling
 general health good. Con. omnium.

27 The following letter was written by him today
 Seen the 27 1842

Glasgow Royal Asylum

Sir Andrew I thought you would
 have been calling upon me before this I
 hade Mrs Bowman & William my Brother
 calling upon me one day and she told
 me that the were busy and despaired
 word before this to have got over to my
 work and despaired as you soon or hear
 from you soon I have been expecting
 my account from the doctor I thought I
 would have got it before this I would
 take it kindly if you would send me
 some money and we will settle again

I remain yours truly

Mathew Cochran

To Mr Andrew Bowman

care of Inglis & Coatsfield
 Virginia Place Glasgow.

- 1 Pulse 88. Works diligently both in the house
 and in the garden. Pupils dilated.
 Tongue clean & moist. Health good. C.O.
- 8 No change since last report. C. omnium
- 11 His health has improved greatly since
 he was admitted. He is now cheerful & good
 humoured & has gained flesh. Appetite
 sleep & bowels natural. Mind quite rational
 Being now in a state to be discharged
 cured & his brother proposing to take him
 a parent to the Highlands, which is likely to
 conform him, he is with the Physicians approval
 to be discharged on Friday the 15th
- 15 Was today dismissed
 Cured.

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second you disgrace yourself and hurt the
reputability of your friends and relations
and the last you know be well. I have
written Dunlop to look for a respectable
board for you which you must be content
to take. I rather sometimes believe were

Your affec^t Brother
Thomas M. Craufurd.

This letter was enclosed in the following to
St. Hatcher's.

Dear Sir

Enclosed is a letter to my brother
which you may peruse and advise him as
to its contents which unless agreed upon I
cannot think of being security for him
it is not the money I care about but it is
the thought of having given my word of honour
that he shall not be found again in the
same ^{state} and his extreme want of resolution
that make me hesitate it only wants a
determinate beginning I have written to
Edinburgh about a place of board for him
and by the time it is found he will be
another man altogether and have made
up his mind. With regard to his future
line of life I hope you will endeavour to
keep his mind easy and to advise him the
best manner possible.

I am so busy that I cannot be in town
to enquire after him having my property
to look after at this season of the year but
try to hear from you often

I am Dear Sir

Yours sincerely

Thomas M. Craufurd

Oldorden March 2^d 1842.

March 3 Today he wrote the following note.

Mr Craufurd's Compl^t to Mrs Welsh, and
will be obliged if she will send his writing
desk by the bearer, as his much in
want of it. Mr C. perceived Mr Wm Welsh.

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calling the other day, and is anxious to know what sort of reception he got. Mr Welsh can tell the bearer. Mr Crawford was examined before the Sheriff the other day and is to be liberated on getting security, that he will not hurt any of the Queen's subjects, to the amount of £60 (very easily got.) quite ridiculous.

Thursday morning.

This note was delivered to the clinical apartment by one of the attendants who was obliged to say that he had spoken to him yesterday about his debt and would feel obliged by his sending the note. This conversation however never occurred.

March 5 Today it is reported by Dr Campbell that the patient in a conversation with him abused his brother most violently and threatened to have his blood, declaring that he had him in his power. The physician received today a letter from his agent Mr Dunlop enclosing such the patient containing some remarks not uncalled for in the circumstances and very plainly expressed - also some conditions as to his future course of life to which he was requested to adhere. This was delivered to him after he had been warned that it contained something disagreeable. He was advised not to answer it for a day or two till he cooled. Without reading it he abused Mr Dunlop but promised not to write to him till the 7th or 8th. Soon afterwards he sent the physician the appended note, and a short time afterwards requested the clinical apartment to send him paper to write to Mr Dunlop, when reminded that he had been warned to wait a day or two, he said he would enclose it to his brother as he wished to warn him against Mr Dunlop. The accordingly enclosed Mr Dunlop's.

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letter or another to his brother, in which he stated that W. D's terms were harsh insolent and cruel in fact that he thought - he had never got an opportunity of revengeing himself upon him for curtailing his practice in his affairs, and that he will know he dare not, were he not under restraint, write such a letter to him.

March 17 Since last report he has received several letters from his brother and sister in which they wish ^{him} to board one of the Islands on Loch Lomond or at Appin he seems well pleased with the thought of residing at either of these places, he is cheerful and happy and enjoys a game at billiards & yesterday playing at bowls with another patient (W. Bathcart.) In one of his letters to his sister he requested her to get a particular snuff box sent to him which was in his mother's possession as he snuffed now, a day or two afterwards when asked by the clinical assistants if he snuffed, he said, if he took a single pinch he was sure to become sick. Has still some cough. Con. Hunt. pro temp.

21 A few days ago received a note from his tailor requesting him to pay his bill, after having frequently called without seeing him, he sent down a message to the clinical spirit sent requesting to know if he would be allowed to see him, and if he might name an early day for that purpose, when told that at present he could not see any person, he broke out into a violent rage and sent down a message to the Tailor that there was no answer, shortly after this he wrote him a note saying he was sorry he could not see him at present, but that any business transacted with him just now would not be valid, and concluded his note by requesting him to

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send him a pair of braces & a pair of gloves. He is in general good natured & cheerful, anxious for discharge, & today expresses a wish to talk to the Physician on the subject, as he says that he had told him that by remaining here some time he would be able to give him a certificate which would supersede the necessity of a Conventary Council.

March 16 Has today written three letters, one to his brother entreating him to get him out of this place saying he will go any where rather than remain here a week longer, another to Baillie Henderson, Thlenburgh requesting him to assist him in procuring a comfortable lodging where he can have accommodation for a horse on moderate terms & in a neighbourhood where there is fishing to be had, saying that a friend of his had recommended him to write to him, as a person who would be able to assist him; another to his tailor acknowledging the receipt of a letter from a lawyer saying he intended to take steps against him for the payment of his bill, telling him he expected soon to be released from confinement and would at once settle with him, if he would only wait till then, as he had plenty of funds for the purpose. Com. Obs.

28 Complains today of "gummiestumps" & has some headache. Tongue slightly furrowed.

Ry. Sinct. Jalap. ʒss. Sinct. Senae ʒss. Opus. leopane ʒss. M. Senn: statim forma haurit. When this draught was sent up Utim he broke out in a violent passion and sent down Higgs to tell the Clinical Assistant "that he might put it up his own backside" he had before been angry because he was obliged to go into the airing ground with the other patients; when astonishment was expressed that he would have sent such a message, he began abusing the keeper, swearing

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fully comfortable here, but if it is so arduous
and agreeable to my relations and friends
I should be very happy to be again restored to
society - I must say that I feel rather more
confident than I have been for a length of
time as many of the circumstances that
were annoying me are leaving me consider-
ably, and I am with the greatest respect

Your true ob^d Hum^{ble} Serv^t

George Bell.

The Rev^d Dr Barr

Scots Glen House

Port Glasgow.

- March 5 Broke out today into a passion with one of the
attendants, and accused him of doing all in
his power to annoy him, he attempted to
break chains and other articles of furniture,
but when reasoned with he became quiet.
Went pains to understand that if such disturb-
ance again happened he would be shut up.
The cause might perhaps be attributed to some
alterations making with regard to the furniture
in his room. Some pit bedstead & several drawers.
About 11 pm he again broke out into a state of
the most violent excitement, vociferating loudly
out of his window, but when spoken to became
quiet, yet denying that he had done anything
wrong, and asking what he had done wrong.
- " 6 Again became violently excited, cursing and
swearing most loudly, so much so that it
became necessary to place him in seclusion.
- " 9 Pains 72 full. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils
dilated. Temperature of skin natural. Is now
quiet and composed. Sole feet from his
seclusion.
- " 10 Continues quiet, but is strongly inclined to
pick and steal whatever he can lay his hands
on.
- " 17 Has since last report remained free from
excitement, and for the last 2 days has been
employed working in the garden, which he

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- does willingly. *Con: curia.*
- March 20 Again excited this morning and walks about the airing ground declaiming against the clinical assistant against whom all his vengeance is now directed, & not as formerly against the physician. Personal appearance untidy. He keeps his face and hands dirty, trembles with nervous agitation when excited or when spoken to about it. He was to have had an interview with his brother tomorrow, but from the state in which he is at present, it will be proper to defer it a little longer.
- 23 Continues in rather an excited state, and is strongly inclined to stand from the other patients this morning, took the lining from another patient's hat, and covered his own head with blacking, when called to account about it, he always denies that he has done anything wrong & requests that it may be proved against him. He yesterday laid his complaints before one of the house visitors who happened to be going round the house. *Con: cur.*
- 24 This morning when going to chapel attacked another patient (Mr A. Chiswell) and a scuffle ensued at the Chapel door during which he broke Mr C's chain in several places accusing him at the same time of having insulted his brother. When called to account denied all the circumstances, said he was too at daggers drawing with the Clinical Assistant. To have a cold bath immediately, his head shaved and to be placed ^{in seclusion} in the retired gallery.
- 29 Since last report has had several paroxysms of excitement during which he swears loudly & curses and swears at the attendants & medical Officers, who visited however he is always quiet. Today talked in a boasting style of his relations how well he was connected, that his father

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March was an intimate friend of the Earl of Lauderdale & that he himself had a cousin a physician in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, he also talked of his superiority to all others in algebra and geometry. Con: delirious.

" 30 p 72 small & feeble. Tongue clean & moist. Pupils slightly dilated. Answers questions relevantly. He appears calm & composed though it evidently requires an effort on his part to do so. Being asked if he could control himself he said he thought he could, but that he did not like to be accused of things which he never did. To be got out of bed & dressed. To be transported to F. Gallery with the view of breaking his morbid associations. Calia -

April 5 Yesterday saw his mother. Has been in rather a more excited state since he got a pencil from her that been scribbling all over the walls. Still picks from the other patients.

" 6 This morning took off his coat and gave it to another patient (Mr. Bloyde) and when checked by the attendant, said it was his own & he might do what he liked with it & attempted with Mr. B. to attack him. Con: morbid.

" 14 No excitement since last report. He has continued quiet and civil in his manner to the attendants & Medical officers. C. O.

" 21 Continues quiet and obedient. Has lately been reading one of the Murray's records. believes no delusions at present. Con: morbid.

" 26 This morning was observed by the attendant washing his cap in his Urine. Evidently in rather an unsettled state talking about picking up rubbish, & conducting himself as he usually does before a paroxysm. Seen pick. Faded. Faded. Faded. Faded. Faded.

" 28 Became highly excited last night after he went to bed, abused the Medical Assistant and he had taken an ill will at him.

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- Cursed and swore at him, and threatened to injure him, he is today however more settled & out in the airing ground. P.O.
- April 29 Became again much excited last night tore his blankets and bed clothes in pieces and it became necessary to place him in seclusion in the retired gallery where he still remains after having passed a very noisy night. ^{Pupils dilated} Con: seclusion.
- May 2 Still continues excited and noisy especially during the night, tears the bed clothes & ties them in thaps round his neck, arms, & legs. Pupils dilated. Continues seclusion. Sem: status sol: Antimon: ʒss et ruf: si excitatio iterum supervenerit.
- 3 Both doses of medicine were taken & produced nausea and vomiting, with temporary abatement of the excitement, but he is this morning as noisy as before, though perfectly able to control himself when he pleases continues destructive to bed clothes & has scratched a large piece of the plaster from the wall of his room. Con: omnium.
- 5 Quinies during last night, though still destructive. Unsettled; he is today allowed to get his clothes & to go from seclusion after promising to control himself.
- 10 The excitement since last report continues, but and manageable, somewhat taciturn and gloomy. General health good. Con: omnium.
- 17 Has during the last two days been rather unsettled, being inclined to steal last night abstracted from two packs of Cards in the billiard room a single card which was this morning found concealed under the lining in one of his shippers. He was highly excited during the night, calling out & vociferating in his usual manner & has torn the blankets & bed-clothes into long strips as is his usual practice. He had an Opaportida pill with Castor oil last night, was placed in seclusion. vide page 96.

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- March 15 Mind still full of fancies, and the delusion with regard to the "fiatures" attached to his body continues as vivid as before. Works willingly in the garden. Pulse 66. good strength. Bowels and Papils natural. Tongue clean and moist.
- " 30 Anxious to know if there have been any letters or intelligence from his friends or any chance of his discharge. "Fiatures" still continue.
- April 5 Was yesterday visited by a friend & expressed himself pleased with the interview & promised to write to him. Mind weak & fanciful. C.O.
- " 12 No change in mental or bodily state. Has not yet written the letter to his friend.
- " 19 No alteration in habits or mental condition.
- " 26 Health good. habits and occupation remain the same. Mind weak & fanciful. C.O.
- May 3 Asks frequently if there has been any word from home or any prospect of getting there. Health good & habits unchanged. C.O.
- " 10 Yesterday sent down a letter written very clearly in every corner to his friends which has been forwarded to them. However not
- 27/28 improvement complains still of the fiatures.
- " 17 Had two days ago 2 doses of Iodide & Astor oil pills in order to destroy the fiatures or animals which annoy him. They purged him very freely indeed very severely, but still the fiatures remain. Con. omnia.
- " 24 Is constantly applying for some kind of medicine to expel the fiatures from him. General health good. Makes himself useful in the galleries. C.O.
- June 14 No change since last report. Con. omnia.
- " 21 Mind still continues full of delusions. His constant questions are "any word from my friends, any word of getting home yet." writes home occasionally, his letters being written in his usual cramped style as close as the paper will hold. Con. omnia.
- " 28 No mental improvement. General health good, industrious and useful in the galleries. Con. omnia.

Fiatures

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- July 5 So continually requesting the surgical officers to send him Castor oil to drive away the fixtures and last night was particularly urgent in his requests to the physician.
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- 11 Pulse 72 moderate. Tongue white & rather dry. Pupils dilated. Says that the fixtures are now situated in the ~~of~~ head & root of his belly pointing to the Epigastrium & hypogastric regions - prescribes a leech to each to suck them out - perhaps a prick of a lancet might frighten them away or a little castor oil might be effectual. The fixtures have left his head for some time. Nouns, free - Sumat pil. Allied of h.s. amni acet. ad 4j or cum - C. alia
- 19 Has taken all the pills but still says there is no change in the fixtures which still exist. Sabs castor oil 4j. as formerly. C.O.
- August 9 No change since last report. Con. omnium.
- 23 So industrious and useful in the gallery delirious still as strong as ever. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Con. om.
- 31 Talks as usual about the fixtures in his belly, wishes to know medicines, leeches &c. Health good. Industrious & useful in the gallery. C. omnium
- Sept. 30 Pulse 88. Pupils natural, continues to employ himself as usual in the house. Delirious about fixtures are still very strong. General health excellent. Con. omnium.
- Oct. 12 Has complained for the last few days of headache Tongue whitish. Makes papers to write to his friends. Sum pil. Rhin 7 Hydrarg. durs. pulvis ad ʒss. tutam.
- 31 No change in mental condition. Con. omnium.
- Nov 2 This morning asked if he was to be paid anything for his services here, said he thought the cups & saucers said so, & that he knew this from the colours on them. Con. omnium

Pulse

Andrew Hodge from page 27.

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Nov: 30 Delusions continue unchanged. So constantly asking if there are no letters for him & if there is no word of his getting home soon.

Health good. Con. omnium.

Dec: 31 No change since last report. Delusions continue. Health good. Con. omnium.

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January 25th Bodily health very good - Is full of fancies and delusions - Is the much of his pastimes and is always asking for medicine - Says he thinks a bottle of Castor oil taken at a business before once would drive them away - Is very anxious to get home - Con. omnium

Feb 28th Still full of fancies and delusions - Mind very weak - Bodily health good - Habits and employment as formerly - No change whatever has taken place during the past month C. Omnium

March 25th No change whatever has taken place during the last month - Mind still full of delusions - Frequently asks for medicine saying he is full of pictures - Employs himself as formerly in the gallery C. Omnium

April 8th Health good. Mind weak & confused as formerly. Has written a long letter with the lines so close as to be with difficulty deciphered. From which he follows the same for mode of spelling as formerly noted. Such a line for your substituting as he invariably for the. He complains of being kept here & placed after each word its synonyms - Con. omnium

May 3rd Health good - Employs himself as formerly - Mind full of fancies and delusions - Constantly wishes to know when he is to get away and if any letters have come for him - No change whatever has taken place since last report C. Omnium

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Admitted 28th November 1831.

May 31st Has been very restless since last report constantly wishing to know when he is to get away - Complains much of the fixtures which annoy him and asks for strong pills to remove them - Says he thinks that if some blood was drawn from his arm that it would remove them - Habits as formerly - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural C. Munnia

July 8th Was yesterday visited by his friends which appeared to excite him a little Told them he was quite well and able to leave the asylum - When they were going away he could scarcely be got to part with them - Bodily health at present very good and sometimes amuse himself working in the grounds - Delusions the same as formerly - Still talks of his fixtures and the necessity he has for medicine Cont. Munnia

August 8th At present quick and contented - Answers questions relevantly but his mind is weak and full of delusions - Habits and notions as formerly - Assists in the gallery and sometimes employs himself in the garden C. Munnia

September 8th Bodily health and present very good and assists regularly in the gallery at his own request - Mind weak and fanciful as formerly - Is full of delusions and expresses anxious desire to return home - Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural C. Munnia

23 Mind weak and full of delusions - He constantly for medicine to remove his fixtures - Bodily health good - Assists in the galleries and is very anxious to be dismissed C. Munnia

Alexander M^cArthur from Vol. 1. p. 256

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- March 17 Had an interview with his mother in law a few days ago. Employ's himself diligently digging in the garden. Mind continues full of delusions. Jancies himself Duke of Edinburgh and sends down his letters franked with that title.
- " 18 This morning when visited was found singing Psalter tunes with a music book before him, when asked if he understood Music he said "O yes I have thousands of Organs & Pianos, he wanted for no luxury of any kind in all his life." till he came to this down bit of paper, but they have no right to send me here and I will have them all sent to the Devil yet, they think I am wrong but I am not mad. Sweet Noble Festus."
- " 21 Has some sickness today, & countenance much flushed, & eyes somewhat suffused, has however no headache.
- Diagn: Febr. Colicquith, Gt. Colic. diarr. Complains again today of nausea & sickness.
- " 27 with flushing of the face, which is stated by the attendant to be caused by smoking.
- Diagn: Febr. Colicquith, Gt. Colic. diarr. h.s.
- " 30 Busy rolling bandages. Talks of the length of time he was at College where he studied 12 years. Declares that he lectured on Botany & Natural History & had the greatest men for his pupils. Says that he attended the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh all the time he was at the University. Declares that he knows very much of his profession well & can do any thing. Is in good Humour. Health good. Cont. Urinaria
- April 6 was observed to day in the airing ground with all his clothes except his shirt, drawers and waistcoat, off, and walking about the ground with a book in his hands. It has been rather a warm day & the sun powerful, which in part may account for this.

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Admitted 28th December 1835.

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April 14 Employs himself reading, and walking and is cheerful and contented. Con. omnino.

21 Still continues to steal whatever he can lay hands on, and fills his pockets with all sorts of rubbish of which he is generally relieved by the attendant every morning before going out into the airing ground.

28 No change since last report. Con. omnino.

May 5 Continues cheerful, & good natured. General health walks about with an air of consequence & self satisfaction. Con. omnino.

12 No change in mental condition & continues as fanciful as before. Now designates himself as Sir A. W. Arthur Duke of Edinburgh.

19 Cheerful, and delighted with his own superior high rank. Every thing that he talks about he thinks belongs to him, and he offers numerous lucrative situations to the Clinical Assistant. Con. omnino.

23 Steals everything he can by any possibility get at, has broken another patient's trunk on purpose to get at its contents which he has appropriated to himself. Yesterday after the patient's washing was laid out he stole shirts & numerous other articles of clothing which were either found in his possession or lying on the stairs or scattered about the airing grounds and when called to account he says they are all his own & that everything in the world is his. He is in consequence today placed in the retreat gallery & is then strictly watched in going to and from the airing ground & Chapel.

26 No change since last report. Con. omnino.

April 17 Continues to steal every thing he can lay his hands on having been moved from the retreat to the back gallery in consequence of his being required for other patients, his pockets have to be emptied 3 or 4 times every day & are generally stuffed full of broken glass, nails & rubbish of all kinds

Admitted 28th December 1838.

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18 August 18 Continues in good health, has for the last few days been in unusually high spirits and walks about the airing ground laughing much to himself. *Con. curvica.*

19 Had this morning a fit of illness during which he had great difficulty in speaking indeed he could not articulate although he tried several times, he afterwards lay down on the ground, & felt sick, & this feeling continued during the forenoon, & also the difficulty in speaking. Pulse 68, small. Pupils slightly contracted. Looks pale & ill. Tongue brown but moist. To be put to bed.

20 This morning about 9 o'clock he was requested to get up & go to breakfast, but refused and seemed, ^{his} to be still, a short time after this he was again visited by the attendant who found him lying with his head hanging over the side of the bed, he was quite insensible, breathing stertorous, his eyes were turned up, & towards the left, one of the Clinical Assistants (Mr McQuinn) immediately saw him, he had also had several slight convulsive fits, the pupils were contracted the face flushed, about 30 ounces of blood were immediately drawn from the right arm by a large orifice, after which the convulsions ceased, the breathing became natural, he however did not recover his sensibility & has since the bleeding been in a very restless state, constantly tossing about his body, moving his head from side to side, & frequently putting his hand to it. His Pulse about an hour after the resuscitation was 156 small but regular, the pupils were then dilated & there was some degree of strabismus, scalp hot & seemed to have great uneasiness in head. A doctor of Exeter bil was called over the parities of the abdomen, & an injection with 2 ounces

Robert Wilson from Vol 1 page 178.

1842.

- March 18 Was yesterday visited by his wife to the whole improves, though delusions are still present.
- " 30 Pulse 72 regular. Tongue clean and moist Pupils dilated. Sleeps generally well. Looks better and is less depressed. On the whole gradually improves. Con: curia
- April 8 Health good. Mind improves in activity but he is quiet & speaks little. Con:
- " 15 Quiet and taciturn, and inclined to be low spirited, although some of the other patients frequently by their remarks rouse him from his lethargy. Con: curia
- " 21 Is this morning in a very depressed state of mind. Says he is perfectly miserable about the salvation of his soul, that he has committed great sins, gets no sleep at night and prays during the whole night.
- " 29 Continues depressed & thinks he has committed great sins that it is through him that all the other patients are confined here. Con:
- May 8 Is on the whole less depressed the last few days & has been occupying himself in writing, and ruling books for the wash.
- " 13 Again depressed saying he never sees his wife or children walks about the gallery in great anxiety during the day, and frequently spends the night in prayer.
- " 20 Continues ^{at times} dejected and gloomy. General health good. Con: curia.
- " 27 Much in the same state as at last report, still dejected & gloomy, saying that every body is happy except himself. Con: curia.
- June 14 Dejected & gloomy when by himself, but is reported by the attendant to be fond of teasing the other patients & is tricky and troublesome, at other times he is observed in fits of ~~melancholy~~ melancholy.
- " 17 More cheerful today & inclined to enter into conversation than he has been for some time, anxious to get home to his friends.
- " 22 For more than six weeks he has believed

Admitted 9th October 1841.

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no delusions & has appeared to be rational
 on all points. He has been occasionally
 depressed, but has been easily roused.
 He always appears more ^{depressed} ~~unwell~~
 to the medical officers than he really
 is. Has been anxious to be with his
 family and as he is in good
 health & perfectly rational, he
 is this day discharged, with suitable
 directions,

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Thomas Johnstone from Vol. 1. page 32

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- March 17 Is today quiet and says he does not wish to make any unnecessary disturbances if other people leave him alone. Pupils contracted. Bedema continues. Con. common.
- " 30 Takes exercise regularly in the airing ground. Bedema continues. Health good. Takes natural.
- April 5 Habits as usual. No excitement since the 16th of last month. Con. common.
- " 12 Bedema continues and complains of pain in the feet, especially aggravated he says by people hurting and abusing it.
- " 19 Taciturn and quiet. Bedema continues but thinks it cannot be otherwise considering the way in which he is treated by unkind individuals. Con. common.
- " 26 No change in any respect since last report.
- May 3 Mind still painful. Thinks that all his troubles begin in his eyes and that he has no peace except when in bed & when they are shut. Heads and walks as formerly. Bedema of feet continues. Con. common.
- " 10 No change since last report. Con. common.
- " 17 Takes exercise regularly in the airing ground. Mind as formerly. Con. common.
- " 24 Continues taciturn and sedentary unless he gets out, still he walks little.
- June 11 No change since last report. Con. common.
- " 21 Bedema of feet still continues & complains of frequent pain in it. Has continued free from excitement since last report. General health good. Takes exercise in the airing grounds. Humoral improvement.
- " 28 No improvement since last report. C.O.
- July 5 No change since last report. Con. common.
- " 11 Legs still oedematous, P.P. moderate. Tongue a little white & rather dry. Bowels hard to be regular. Pupils natural. Answers questions relevantly. Appetite natural. Little & restless. No excitement since last report. Summit o. v. h. s. pul. Alteratur q. ad 1/2 lb. v. com. C. alia

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- 19 Oedema continues, no change. Cou. omniv.
- 20 Tongue foul and rather dry. No ventral or bodily improvement. Oedema of foot still present. Linn. to quinine for doing better parts. Alterat. gr.
- 21 No improvement since last report. Cou.
- 22 Health good. Bodily functions natural. Still oedema of foot. No ventral change.
- 23 Considerably excited, walking about the air in ground shaking his feet, saying he would be well enough if he was only left alone, told the clinical assistant that if he would only watch him for a few days he would see how he was abroad here. Pap. is contracted. Cou. omniv.
- 24 Expectation continued till yesterday when it abated & today he is in his usual state. Health pretty good. Mind weak. Cou.
- 25 No excitement since last report. Oedema of leg still continues extending down to ankle & foot & is rather increased it seems to be dependent on a large node on the tibia which is discoloured & the surface of which fits on pressure. A bandage to be applied to affected limb. Cou. omniv.
- 26 Bandaging of the leg has been continued since last report but without diminution of the oedema, and on examination today it was found soft & fluctuating at its most prominent part but without discoloration an incision 2 inches long was made in it but without discharge of any matter, a curdy & fatty looking matter appearing below the Periosteum & the bone below was very soft. A poultice was afterwards applied. To have full diet. 4a pint of Porter. Cou. Alin.
- 27 Continues in bed in consequence of his leg somewhat excited when visited this morning complained much of the bad usage he here received & directed his remarks sharply against the attendant. Cou. Cataplasm & Alin.

Andrew Anderson

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On admission was quiet and composed and spoke rationally enough; said he was as correct as ever he was all his days except perhaps that he took a glass of grog occasionally but said that coming here had excited him a little. Complains of feeling of heavy stuff in the head. but says it is not more than could have been expected as he was drinking yesterday & that he will be all right by tomorrow. Pulse 46 good strength. Tongue covered with a thick grey fur. Bowels reported regular. Pupils rather contracted. Ordinary diet and regimen. Semihora somnia. Sp. h. Kolozyth. Comp. decas.

March 17 He yesterday expressed a desire to write home to his friends and enquired particularly whether his letters would be opened before they were sent away, as in that case he would take care to keep out the mad ideas he had, this was said carelessly & in a jocular tone. This morning when sitting at the fire with Mr Adams, a message was brought to him from the Steward requesting his watch & ring as his friends wished to take charge of them for him; this however he said he did not like, but when told it was the rule of the house that articles of that kind were always given in charge to the Steward, and that they would be quite safe with him, he gave them up, saying however after the attendant left them to Mr A. in a confidential manner that he had intended to have tied some handkerchiefs together and to have made his escape by the window of his room, & that he had all his plans made up but that this would derange them, because not having his watch he would have nothing to "pawn" (paw) and could not consequently raise any money. He was told by Mr A. that it was quite needless to attempt such a thing here and that if he went even to India,

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he would be brought back again, he (Mr. G.) told him he had been here a long time, & he never saw one try to escape who was not brought back. The window of the room he at present occupies not being very secure his room-door to over the window of which is fastened.

18th Wrote a letter this morning to his wife in which he tells her to take a horse somewhere out of his care as he cannot again think of going to live in his father's house, after the manner in which he has been treated by him. Although told the above was sent off, evidently doubts the truth of it, having been told by several of the other patients that it would be read and perhaps not sent away at all, and at the end of it he tells his wife that if she does not write immediately he will not believe that it was sent to her.

21st He this evening took the physician aside privately, and told him that he had had a letter from his friends, saying how sorry they were that it had been necessary to place him in the hospital, but that they hoped it would be of some benefit to him, said that he was now quite reconciled to his situation and was determined to make himself as comfortable & as happy as he could. To be most strictly watched, but at the same time without its appearing so to him.

24th Has complained he says at various times of pain, the left iliac region which he attributes to wind, and for the last few days has been of good deal annoyed by it. His bowels he says are regular & general health otherwise very good. He is very loquacious and is very desirous of seeing his wife and anxious that every way be found for seeing her. Some part of the history of his case with a view to the present & future progress of the disease. See page 45.

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- March 31 considerably excited this morning saying that he is knocked about by every one here and neglected, though when asked to specify any particular individual who does so, he cannot do so. Pulse 120 rather small & pulsing. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean & moist.
- April 6 attempted this morning along with W. G. Ball to strike Hoggie & refused to give up W. G.'s coat when desired. Has again begun to tie up his wrists as he used to do before.
- 11 says he is illused here but cannot specify by whom. anxious to make his escape which he is always planning.
- 21 still much annoyed & neglected by un-named individuals. somewhat change. Con. omnia.
- 28 No change whatever since last report.
- May 5 continues in every respect the same as formerly. Health good. Con. omnia.
- 12 continues in his usual good health. he mentions change. Con. omnia.
- 19 Has been rather excited the last two days & attempted yesterday to strike one of the attendants to his today sent him his usual salute. Con. omnia.
- 26 continues easily excitable & is every now & then liable to fits ill temper. Con. omnia.
- June 17 No change since last report. Con. omnia.
- 23 No excitement since last report. talks in his usual offhand, careless style & generally terminates this speech with a loud laugh. Health good. Con. omnia.
- 28 continues quiet. Assumes a serious aspect & communicates some commonplace fact as important information. Today says that the weather is good for vegetation & that it is excellent for the country because it will bring on the crops & is good for the corn. Looks better than he did. Affixes on the galleries. When looked at bursts into a loud laugh. Has an affected carelessness of dress & generally some portion on the style of a sailor. Con. omnia.

Smith

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- July 7 No change since last report. Mind weak
General health good. Con. curia.
- 14 Continues careless and indolent in his
manners and deportments, says his wish of
this place & asks if there is ^{any} way of getting
out of it. Health good. Con. curia.
- 21 No change since last report. Con. curia.
- August 18 Health good. No mental change. Is
industrious and useful in the galleries,
remains free from excitement. Con. curia.
- 31 Apparently fond of tobacco which he endeavours
to procure by every means from other patients
after he has consumed his own allowance
He is inclined to be bawdy & is about
his visits & thence. Health generally good
Aspects the keepers in the gallery. Mind
very weak - Con. curia.
- Sept 24 Considerably excited this morning asked
the clinical assistant, if he could assist
him in getting out of this place, said
he was brought here by a man to marry
a woman whether he would or not,
he does not know who she was, but
he saw her going about the place
yet, first said he was not married, then
said he was before he came here, or at
least he lived with a woman. No
mental improvement. Con. curia.
- 30 No change in mental or bodily state, works
in the galleries, laughs at the end of his sen-
tences in a childish manner. Con. curia.
- Oct 31 Rather disposed to be flighty & troublesome
the last few days, has been allowed to
let his mustaches grow & seems proud
of them. Pals 26. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean
Laughs unmeaningly. Con. curia.
- Nov 30 Little change since last report. Asked for
a sheet of paper to write some days ago
but has never done it - Long now & then
asks if there is no way of getting out of this.
Mind weak. Health good. Con. curia.

Walter McEwen Oct. 20.

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Was brought here by his friend for the purpose of seeing the physician about a church at Listonkings 37 miles from Glasgow for which he says he is a candidate. When questioned about it says that the Duke of Hamilton is the Patron that he has his interest and that he knows him personally; he is a non-intensionist himself and when asked if he would take the Church without the sanction of the people of the Patron presented here said he would, when told that after getting the Church he would most likely have to support Patronage, he said in all probability he would. When told by the Physician that a libel had been raised against ^{him} by the Synod and that libel that was done away with, he could not have any church, he assented readily, and when asked whether it would not be proper either to appeal to the Synod in London, or to apply to the General Assembly for a rehearing of the whole case, he passively allowed that the latter would be the best course to follow. It was with difficulty that he could be made to enter into conversation upon the above subject, being disposed to be quiet & taciturn. He yielded a passive assent to everything that was said to him, and answered questions in a depressed tone and with apparent indifference. Pulse 90. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils rather contracted.

Hum: pit: Colocynth: of Calomel: duas. hd.

March 21. Propensities for stealing great. The friends about the galleries laying hands upon whatever he can find, particularly the food of other patients, on one occasion when checked by the attendant for attempting to take another patient's porridge he threatened to kick the attendant and told him he was an impudent fellow. He is constantly try

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ing to get into the middle gallery for the purposes of taking what time is to be got there. This morning he attempted to tear a blank leaf from a testament in order he said to write upon it. His extremely filthy ink's habits, passing his excretions & urine in his room, and, on occasion he did so in the billiard room. When in chapel he has been observed several times to put his hat on the middle of the aisle. He yesterday got out of the front airing ground by the front door, tillan another patient at the time having opened it for the purpose of bringing some Turnips from the garden to the house, tillan however seized him by the arm while another patient took the other, and forced him back again, telling ~~telling~~ him that that kind of thing would not do here. Continues quiet and taciturn. About 12 o'clock today he twice jumped over the railing of the front airing ground, and was each time secured and brought back again, the first time he was allowed to return to the airing ground, the second time he was confined to the gallery.

March 24 Still continues to go into the other patients rooms and takes possession of whatever he can lay his hands upon, threatens the keepers with prosecution whenever he gets out and yesterday wrote the following to Dr. Hutcheson. Please to give instructions to the keeper to let me out after my five days confinement on account of no offence committed by me. My abode is in the part of the Asylum above the entrance door.
W. M'Lean Bloggerman.

26 Still pilfers and steals from the other patients. Habits somewhat improved though still in danger to be filthy. When accused of stealing denies it in the most positive terms.

Letter W. Lean Oct. 40. from page 35

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Between four & five o'clock p.m. he assisted another patient to attempt his escape from the palace window of St. gallery (J. Marshall) by which the latter lost his life & after he had fallen he (W. Lean) called out to one of the female patients who was walking in the great airing ground, is he away or is he dead. & it is supposed he had some intention of following him.

April 2. Still thinks and says there is no doubt but that he is appointed to the church at Dist. sunnago and that he expects to take charge of it in two months. is continually hovering about the gallery door watching an opportunity to escape and goes into the other patients rooms for the purpose of stealing. Complains to day of some pain in the Chest & says he would be the better of some medicine. *Sum. pit. M. i. Hydrarg. duas cras mane Sicut. Senon. et Oz. Ment. aa. ℥ij.*

" 4. Medicine did not operate. Anxious to be allowed to get out and walk still talks from every body about him, and denies it stoutly when blamed for it. *Rj. Sicut. Jalap. ℥i. Sicut. Senon. ℥ij. Oz. Capiv. ℥i. M. H. ham. t. Sted. sum.*

" 4. Pulse 86. Tongue clean. Pupils contracted. Complains of pain in right side of Chest a full inspiration aggravating it. Breaths regular.

" 14. The following notes were written by him yesterday
Glasgow April 13th 1842

My dear Madam

Please to send me a tin of
snuff my pair of razors and soap my shaving
brush and shaving soap & a pair of gloves
I am yours
Walter W. Lean

Miss Buchanan 11 Suddas Lane Glasgow
My dear Sir I pray to be released from
my present confinement in the Lunatic
Asylum & to be allowed to return to my friends
at home
Yours truly W. W. Lean

J. Hutton

to be given

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My Dear Sister

Be pleased on the receipt of this
note to come up in a week to the Lunatic
Asylum to demand my release after
my confinement here for 3 weeks yours truly

Walter W. Dean.

St. Richardson Corswells Court

George St. Glasgow.

April 16 Liza disposed to shak than formerly habits
improved. Little inclined to speak except
when spoken to. Has written another note
similar to the first of the above. Concerning

22 Has written two notes to St. Richardson &
Miss Buchanan almost the same as the
above. His delusions respecting the church
at Desmahago continue unaltered. On
the 25th he wrote the following letter to
Alex. Oswald Esq. Auchincruive, Ayrshire.

" Glasgow April 25th 1842.

My Dear Sir

Will you have the goodness to
inform me whether, in accordance with a
request which I made to you some months
ago, you wrote to the Marquis of Douglas
soliciting him to ask his father the Duke
of Hamilton to present me to the parish
of Desmahago of which his Grace is the
patron, or if there be a list of ministers
to place me on that list. Also to inform
me whether the Marquis complied with
your request therein. I have to crave the
favour if you have not yet written that
you may be pleased to do so immediately
and then to be so kind as to tell me the
result of what the Marquis has accom-
plished. My claims in seeking to be the
parish minister of Desmahago are, that
for eleven years I held in two places the
office of a Pastor to two several flocks
and was much esteemed & beloved by
both of them. My reputation as a Min-
ister

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Cough less severe, but his anxious & desponding saying he is afraid he will not get better, and is anxious that his wife should know his state, and is annoyed that his not allowed to have any confidential communication with her. Pulse 76 good strength. Tongue clean. Urine for some time back has been very copious in quantity though natural in colour, but is now more natural in quantity. Quiescent.

Rx. Tinct. Camphor: ℥ss. Tinct. Opii ℥ss. ℥ss. ft. liniment. Just attended. Rx. ft. haust. hora somni ut antea.

March 28 Upon the whole, pain of shoulder less severe, but towards evening the cough became very troublesome causing very severe pain in chest during each paroxysm of coughing, he however was able to be up during the day & played a rubber at whist in the evening.

Rx. Tinct. Opii Camphor: ℥ss. Tinct. Cardui. ℥ss. ℥ss. ℥ss. Capivi ℥ss. ℥ss. ℥ss. ft. haust. h. s. sumend.

Rx. Tinct. Cardui: ℥ss. ℥ss. ℥ss. Tinct. Opii Camphor: ℥ss. ℥ss. ℥ss. ft. haust. h. s. sumend.

30 Pulse still very small & feeble. Cough less troublesome. Complains of pain in shoulder still but is evident that he makes the most of his complaints. Employed me solving algebraic & geometrical problems. Looks on the whole better. Commence

April 1 Wrote this morning a letter to his wife in which he contrasts the time he was in the Asylum before with the present, saying it appeared like a pleasant dream, but that the last nine weeks had proved a miserable reality, he complains of his bad state of health & thinks his making no improvement and wishes her to come up next week to make arrangements for his going to Rothsay or some such place to try what change of air and of society will do for him. Will not allow that his any better. Commence

Quiescent

John Willard Act, from page 37.

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- April 2 Still complains much of Rheumatism though he is however better though he will not attend it. Complains of loss of appetite & languor. Employs himself working at Mathematics. Anxious and suspicious that his letters have not been sent away. To have a pint of Prof Tea in the evening of the day. Shows his indexes of: Sulph: Quinina. Sweet: pit: alteratis: Low: Alia.
- 5 Continues slowly improving in health Has been out walking both yesterday and today.
- 12 Has for some time back been earnestly urging his friends to remove him to the country telling them he will never get better as long as he remains here. Has at last succeeded in getting them to agree to his proposals, and though when dismissed there is every probability of his returning to his old habits, he was today contrary to the opinion of the physician dismissed
Cured.

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Peter Campbell. Oct. 22.

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March 23 Was examined by the Physician previous to
admission. Declared that he was at times
dead as it were, that he had no power
in his skin - that he suffered from pains
& was very ill - When asked where the
pains were declared he had no pain
at all & was healthy. Said that in
New South Wales he had got gonorrhoea
from the Doctor which did him
no good. Was very anxious to know
whether he will get better. Looked
vacantly. Head small & ill formed -
Pupil dilated - Eye wandering - Tongue
pretty clean & moist - Bowels said
to be free - $\frac{1}{2}$ pt 18 pulse - Evaded
all questions connected ~~connected~~
with his delusions. The above mention-
ed examination took place at St. Lauris
who after a consultation with the physician
wrote out a prescription for him, which
he was recommended to have made up
very carefully. The physician recommended
Mr Baxter as being one of the best drugg-
ists in town. Mr Richard said he knew
where he was to be found. & they accord-
ingly got into a carriage together and
drove up to the Asylum. When within the
gate he attempted to get out of the carriage
but was easily restrained. Came down
to the billiard room in the evening &
walked about in a hurried manner
several times bursting out into unmean-
ing fits of laughter.

Rem: $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. Whi. of Hydrarg. chas. h. t.

Ordinary Diet and regimen.

26 Stated this morning that about 3 years ago
he was in Port Phillip in high health and
vigour, and very lustful, but that he had
never gratified his desires although there were
plenty of women there, and that he never
did so in secret, except perhaps at night

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when asleep, but that since the 10th Feb. he had been very "lank" (in poor health) and had fallen away much. It was only after a good deal of persuasion that he allowed himself to be shaved this morning. saying that the moment he was touched under the chin, he felt as if suffocated & the chin fell down immediately, he could shave himself then however, but could not suffer another person to do it for him.

℞. Sulfur: Gentian: Comp. et Argem. ac. ℥iij. Acid: Sulph: dul: ℥ij. ℞. Gum: ℥ij. Crocatus

March 29 Has complained all day of sickness & nausea and refused both dinner and tea, after he had gone to bed was visited, the pulse was then 88 good strength. Tongue slightly furred Pupils dilated. requested to have some bread when asked if hungry said no, but perhaps he might want it during the night. same station. Pulse: Jalep Comp. ℥ss in ℥j. Capivi ℥ij.

April 2. Expression of countenance ^{expressed} and depressed, says he sleeps ill at night & thinks it is in consequence of the state of his mind. Pulse 100. Tongue somewhat foul. Pupils left dilated.

℞. Surprised and anxious to get home, told the clinical assistant he was completely in his power & he trusted to him to allow him to go and see his friends. some days ago he requested to have a sheet of paper to write home but has only got the length of "My Dear Father" & carries the letter about with him in his pocket. Complains of weakness over the whole system. Pupils rather contracted. Pulse 88. Tongue rather foul.

About 5 o'clock p.m. immediately after Mr Anderson made his escape, (with whom he had been talking in the morning & said if Mr A would only help him over the wall he would serve ^{him} always thro' life) he attempted to follow him in the same way that Mr A. took to escape, but Mr G. Bell

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- April 15 got hold of him and pulled him down.
Continues depressed and low spirited. Offers
to place himself under the protection of any
body who ^{will} obtain his discharge for him.
Pulse 104 good strength, countenance anxious
Eyes turbid and watery Pupils rather contracted.
Bowels constipated for the last two days.
Tongue covered with a white fur, rather dry.
Lum: hst. Jnl: Colocyth: ex: calomel. duas.
- 18 Has complained for the last two days of
pain in the left knee joint: and it is
today very considerably swelled. It has
also today been discovered that he has been
affected with Gonorrhoea for some time
back. Continues depressed and anxious
Pupils rather contracted. Extremities cold.
Lum: Capivi tinnu et Appla: frigida
Capita ter quotidie. Sum: Jnl: alteratio. duas
omni nocte ad vesperam. Urt. Appla: cham
Emplast: vesicant: gum: resin: ter. Col. Chin.
- 19 Blisters rose well. Pulse 88. Bowels regular
Tongue pretty clean. Pupils still rather
contracted. To remain in bed. C. Chin.
Lum: Jnl: Nini: e Hydrarg duas omni
nocte h. s. ad vesperam tertio.
- 23 Knee now almost well, the swelling having
completely subsided. Pulse 92. Pupils
rather contracted. Tongue found. Some
headache complained of yesterday.
Lum: allowed to get up. C. Chin.
- 27 Gonorrhoea continues. Right wrist and several
of the joints of the fingers much swelled.
Complains also of pain in the left hip joint
Pulse 92. Tongue covered with a thick
yellow fur. Pupils contracted.
Ry: Bal: Capivi: Jij. Nini: e: Cocain: Zssj.
Jl. Lum: Jp. ter quotidie. To be confined
to bed and placed on low diet.
Lum: libia Medicamentis.
- 30 Wrist left swelled & painful. Complains
less of general pains over the body & is

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very anxious to be allowed to get up.
On the whole improving, though he is very
much depressed & says his father had no
need to place him here as he has plenty
of means & might have kept him either
at home or in private lodgings.

Cou: Bal. Copain. M. Hydrind. Potaf ʒi
Sunt. Cardamon. C ʒi. Ag. Fontan ʒi. ʒi
Rum: ʒi. ter gastidiv.

May 4 Governor has now completely gone, as also the
articular pains, and he is much improved
in health. Has for the last few days been
much depressed & in great distress because
he is confined to bed & pleads to be allowed
to get up. Cou: Copain his gastidiv. et
cliam Potaf. Hydrind. To be got out of bed.

7 Continues to improve steadily in health, and
is now more cheerful & contented than
formerly, anxious for Tobacco which how-
ever has been denied him as he was evi-
dently the worse for it before. Cou: Alin.
Sunt. Jul. Colonyath. Comp. duas. Half diet

9 Improves steadily. Mind much more active
his looks childish in manner. Cou: oumiv.

14 Has been in rather high spirits the last 3
days, talking about his "grault" as he calls
it. Wishing an increase of it. Pupils
somewhat contracted. General health
much improved. Cou: oumiv.

21 Continues to improve, but anxious for dis-
missal. Mind more active, & on the whole
he is less childish than he was.
Cou: Hydrind. Potaf: ter indiv.

28 Improves, but walks about conceitedly &
seems to think a great deal of himself &
is fond of leaving the other patients in-
dulging in sarcastic remarks at their
expense. Health much improved.

Mind more & childish but less so than
formerly. Urgent in his requests for
Tobacco but has been refused. C. oumiv.

John Marshall act 35

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March 24 Was brought up by his master on the pretext that there had been some dispute as to the quality of the coats supplied to the Army & was ushered into the Gallery to see the Steward. J. G. Patten small. Anxious to see somebody whom he would not name. Said that he had some coal marks on the side of his head & winked & nodded when he spoke. Declared that there was nothing wrong with him & ~~he~~ demanded his dinner. Head ill formed - pupil rather dilated. Tongue fully clean & moist. Expression of countenance: indicative of excitability. Ordinary diet & regimen -

March 25 When seen this morning gave the following account of himself. "It's a false man that goes about the country keeping me in terror. There is a lighthouse near my house at the Redburn brig near Castle Cary where this man came and bound me a fortnight on Saturday. I had occasion to go there on a fog night, this being the case I had not tasted spirits but stay on the day before. I was coming home with money I went to a farm house at Yarnham near the Redburn station house. it was said the station house that night was not clear, this being the case there was a woman standing at the station house with a lark gown as well shaped as me. I went from that farm house and James Kirkwood showed me the best way to the high road leading to Cunnoravally, and I was trotting pretty hard & I saw round the corner of the park a woman with a black gown and white smock, I saw not very easy faced & very heavy stood. Then suddenly starting up with a look of suspicion he said "Mr Watson and I are quite clear, they will surely never kill or shoot a man without proving him" when I tryd to renew the

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former subject ~~subject~~ he went on "When I turned the horse homewards a woman came hard after the pony's heels, she ran till I ran out after her as hard as ye would run though ye had been recovering from the fallow. I work at Netherwood Colliery every lawful day, but when a man comes whistling by saying I am the Netherwood Colliery, W. Tom ald is my name & tries to shoot me, ye can't get to church they are so many, these Allan, Netherwood, Jas. Sobie, Limestone, are witnesses to this as well as Henry Bryer foreman to Mr Alex. Cairns Boney bridge brickwork." Gait and demeanour suspicious and is afraid of being shot by them around him. When asked to show his tongue said that's the way I am poisoned they threw beans along the path at my house and if I left them they poison me. Pulse 96. Pupils dilated.

After the above report was taken he was allowed to point to the airing ground, where he commenced throwing stones over the wall, and nearly struck Mr. Bathurst with a large one, when required to come in he refused to do so & said the Clinical Assistant had written a sentence against him and that he was like that. This he supposed was what he had written when taking the report. He was placed in the retired gallery and immediately began to tear his coat which he has rendered almost useless.

March 26 Between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock today when in the front parlour of St. J. gallery, he undid the fastenings of the window & having got down the upper sash he got on the outside of the window from which he was assisted down by another patient (Mr W. Lewis) and reached in safety the parlour window of St. J. gallery, this was the work of a few moments the attendant

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having just left the room before it occurred. In attempting to reach the top of the entrance door he slipped his footing and was precipitated into the area below. He was immediately taken up and carried into Dr. B. gallery and Dr. Fleming sent for. On his arrival he found a longitudinal fracture of the skull extending from the occiput to the middle of the frontal bone on the left side with depression, blood flowing freely from left ear, fracture of the left radius a little above the joint and also of the left side of the pelvis through the anterior spinous process of the ilium. A crucial incision was made over the left parietal bone and the depressed bone raised, but an hour after the accident he

Died.

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John Harvey

Has for some days past been in a state of considerable excitement, drinking & spending his nights in low brothels. He was found in bed at his lodgings and was waited upon by two of the Clinical Assistants, who, ^{and} all their powers of persuasion to get him to rise from his bed, he said he felt ill and did not intend to get up at all that day, and seemed to have a strong suspicion that they wished to take ^{him} to the Gaol, &c. at ^{last} became necessary to tell him that there was a warrant from the Sheriff against him, and that he must come. After some difficulty he was induced to put on his clothes & a carriage having been procured, he was brought to the Gaol, in a disposition was somewhat intoxicated, but good natured, & shook hands with the Clinical Assistants & Vallindants & all whom he knew about the house.

March 25 Slept none all night, and this morning complains of headache, and says he thinks he will never get better. Pulse 100 small. Tongue covered with a whitish grey fur. Pupils dilated. Some tremor of the limbs. Anxious to see his son as he has some very important business to settle with him about his family.

Rem: statim. Turb. Hyoscyamus, ʒi. Solut. Cardamom: Comp. ʒiij. I have 2 ounces of Brandy with 30 drops of sol. Turb. Morphic.

" 26 Had, he says about 3 hours sleep last night. & is today better still some tremulousness & considerable anxiety about his family affairs and cannot conceive the reason for his again being placed here. Tongue still furred. Pulse 96 small. Pupils dilated. Quiescent.

" 29 Is now in his usual state, good humoured & loquacious boasting of his large circle of acquaintance, saying that every body in Glasgow

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knows John Harvey, & that his affairs would suffer much if it were known that he was confined here, that, last time he was here he lost a large sum of money in consequence, and he was afraid it would be the same this time.

20. Exhibits considerable uncertainty of mind, Looks much better than when he came in. Complains of his room which is ordered to be changed. Says that he has left his gold watch, spectacles & other valuables at different places throughout the town & that they will be lost if not looked after. Wishes to be allowed to go out with one or two of the attendants or some of the attendants to look after them & get them back if possible - Desires to see his doctor - C. Brown

10. Displays now less anxiety about his family affairs and is more cheerful & contented, and seems fond of making remarks upon the other patients & of recounting anecdotes to them. He today wrote to his son telling him where a number of articles were left by, at various parts of the town & requesting him to look after them. Hoping for the good of his family & all concerned he will be out in a few days, saying that the way he has been treated will be repented of by some of his friends, who may mean well. The letter was written in a jumbling incoherent style. He has since sent down a note requesting that the porter might be allowed to call at several places where he thinks he left various things, and recover them among which are mentioned his walking stick and a handkerchief.

11. Expresses himself now as quite content to remain here, & says he has no wants, very loquacious and peevish & is constantly

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- March 25 He this morning asked another of the patients (Mr. H. Wilson) for the loan of his watch & succeeded in getting it from him, this however came to the knowledge of one of the attendants, who got it from him and from his formerly mentioned intentions respecting his own watch, it was thought proper to consign it to the custody of the Steward.
- 26 Writes to his wife in the most penitent spirit, and promising never again to touch spirits if he is only liberated & beseeching her to intercede with his parents to get him released, at the same time saying that he never can live in the same house with his father again against whom he is still much excited, and on the 24th the following remarks respecting him occur in a letter written to his wife, "I do not attempt to deny that calumny has given him and every one connected with me much unnecessary pain. But on the other hand many a cutting rebuke has he administered to me when I little deserved it, & he cut me to the soul many a time by his comparisons of me with some of my companions. I am sure his own recollection must tell him so. I am sorry for him as there is much long-suffering & patience on his part blended with ~~with~~ taunting severity. I will even go further & admit that his kindnesses were more than counterbalanced his severity."
- 31 Has since last report written two letters one to his father and the other to his wife both in a penitent spirit although contrasting sharply with each ^{other} in some respects, in the latter, and indeed, in all the letters he has written to his wife, he reflects on his father in the strongest terms for his harsh and unfeeling conduct towards him, while in the former, there

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is no allusion made to it, but on the contrary, he acknowledges the justice of his being placed here, but trusts he will soon be liberated and entreats him not to think of keeping him here for months, at the same time he writes as if it were an understood thing that when he is set at liberty, he cannot live in his house. he is discontented & humiliated in manner, & it is reported by the attendant that he yesterday walked up and down the gallery cursing and swearing at this place and all connected with it, mainly because he could not get a sheet of paper at the time he wanted it, without the trouble of sending for it.

He today wrote to his Mother-in-law much in the same strain as he did to his father, praying her to use her influence in getting him liberated and talking of the miserable objects he sees here, but still insisting that he and his father can never agree in the same house, although he admits that in every thing material he has shown him great kindness and could he sometimes have put up with his correction for trifles they might have agreed.

1 He this morning received a letter from his wife telling him that for the present he must make up his mind to remain here some time longer as his getting out just now is quite out of the question and all his friends think it will benefit him his being here. In answer to this he writes in a more contented strain than formerly and trusts that 2 months will be sufficient but expresses his willingness to remain 3 if Dr. H. deems it necessary; he makes no allusion to his father at all, but requests a letter every 2 days from his wife till he sees her which he hopes will be in about a week. He is very talkative, & constantly enquiring about the post hours and whether there are letters.

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- April 2. When going to chapel this morning he was detected this morning by one of the attendants with a waistcoat slipped into one of his pockets. When reprimanded for it he said, "I suppose you think I was going to belt with it but I did not intend to do so." He was up at 6 in the morning walking about the gallery regretting that he had written yesterday's letter to his wife. He frequently goes into his old room which was not very securely fastened there and examines it; he is restless & discontented.
- " 6 For some time back has been on bad terms with another patient (Mr Cranford). Yesterday they got to rather high words because the latter removed the former's keepsake glove it before another patient. This was evidently done for the purpose of provocation. In a conversation with Mr C. this morning it appears that when A. came here first he used frequently to point out to him the most favourable parts of the wall of the airing grounds for making his escape. but Mr C. says he always after that avoided him, fearing he should be thought to be in any way accessory to his escape, should he attempt it.
- " 9 Has again been quarrelling with Mr C. and this morning in presence of the Clinical Society used language not at all becoming, calling him a puppy and a blackguard. When talked to however he faithfully promised most studiously to avoid speaking to him or quarrelling with him in future. Continues anxious about his letters. post hours. Is very talkative and restless, but perhaps is quite content to remain here for 3 months if it is deemed necessary. Complains less of his side than formerly. Coll: curiosa.
- He was today visited by the Rev Mr Menclaus a friend of his and in the course of the interview

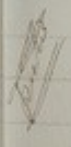
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he told him that his seeing his wife was for the present at least quite out of the question & that he must make up his mind to remain here quietly for some time: in spite of all his professions of his willingness to remain here 3 months he confessed himself to the above named gentleman as perfectly miserable and that he never could be expected to stay here. This interview excited him especially the being told that he could not see his wife that about 6 pm. when out in the airing ground, he got one of the other patients (Mr G. Bell) to lend him his spade which he placed against the wall and made his escape. He had been seen 3 minutes before by the attendant; the alarm was given instantly and he was seen to make for the heart of the town where he disappeared. Information was immediately lodged at the Police Office and a description of his person given, several of the attendants went down to the Broomfield searched there without success. Two of the Clinical Assistants drove 5 miles on the Bambray road, and the other two searched almost all the houses on the Broomfield but still unsuccessfully. Two of the attendants started about 7 pm. in a gig by the Kirkcubright road and reached his father's house in Kincardine about 9 pm. on the 10th where he had arrived about 1/2 an hour before, and the following is the account given by one of them today. When he left this he was dressed in his best clothes but had no money with him. After going by numerous bye streets through the town he reached the Necropolis, jumped over a garden wall for which he was imprisoned

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at him, and saying he must be a damned
low scoundrel that would repeat such a
thing or carry such a message, apparently
forgetting that he himself had sent him.

March 30 Cathartic draught did not operate and the
following was given. R. Pulv Jalap. C. Zij
Zinc. Sennae Zij. R. Cuscuta Zij. which
produced several evacuations. Complains
today of Rheumatism of the shoulders.

31 The three letters written on the 26th were en-
closed by the physician to his brother who
yesterday returned Brattle's Henderson's this
Sailor's letter again, telling him that Brattle
is not the man's Christian name but is not
manners to address him in that style
especially when asking a favour of him
& advising him to tear it to pieces. He tells
him that in another week he will be
released from confinement without
caution. & advises him to keep under his
abominable temper or S. H. will not
certify to his cure. He refuses to interfere in
his affairs with his sailor as he has de-
clined to give him an order on Dundas
Hobson. In his former letter he proposed
going a voyage to the United States, which
his brother tells him is consummate
folly until his recovery is settled but that
if he goes and runs it, not to apply to him.
He mentions a place in Naposkin where he
can be boarded for £60. per annum,
but when there will be no agreement for
- less than 6 months, he had been anxious
to engage by the month but his brother in
a letter to the Physician says he sees
the drift of that and at the end of it
will return to his old habits. He also encloses
a letter with a bill from another tailor
in Edinburgh.

In a letter to Mr Dunlop M. D. Blair the follow-
ing was enclosed

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Settle the account of the Rev^d
Hay Macdonald Eshie with the sum of
Three pounds four shillings Sterling
Hamilton G. Craufurd
To Mess^{rs} Dundas Watson
W. S. Edinburgh

This was for the purpose of paying his clothes
(dempsons) account. He reproaches Mr L.
for the insulting war ever in which he had
formerly written to him telling him he
had been either wrong informed of the facts
for which he was confined in this asylum
or had willingly exaggerated them that he
was not taken up for publicly exhibiting
strong symptoms of madness under the
effects of drink, but that he came here
for the benefit of constant medical at-
tendance; and remarks that he will not
again write to him in such terms, when the
letter is to be read by other people.

April 6 Letter was sent to him this morning by Mr
Dundas enclosing the above order telling
him that the date being wrong, it was
of course that he must write another.
Had rather an angry dispute with another
patient (Mr Anderson) yesterday in which
however he was the aggressor although he
has had a great deal of provocation
from Mr A. for some time back. He is
very sensitive and his temper irritable
& this he confesses himself when roused in
any way always says he is naturally of
an irritable temper and cannot restrain
himself.

9 Has again quarrelled with Mr Anderson & with
apparently just cause, as the latter is con-
tinually using taunting and irritating ex-
pressions. He wrote a just order similar
to the above in which the date was corrected.
General health good, anxious for dismissal.

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- April 7 Manner childish and timid. General health good. No mental improvement. Con. omniv.
- " 14 Works in the garden willingly. No improvement in other respects. Con. omniv.
- " 21 Still allows his clothes to hang loosely about him. he has been provided with a pair of braces but he unbuttons them whenever he is left alone. Health good. Con. omniv. Pulse too small. Pupils dilated.
- " 25 Pupils much dilated. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. Pays more attention to his dress than formerly & keeps his clothes buttoned.
- May 5 Has since last report been paying less attention to his dress & has today been going about without his braces & the clothes unbuttoned.
- " 12 Still comb. & cleans in his dress. Mind weak & childish. Con. omniv.
- " 19 No change since last report. Con. omniv.
- " 26 General health good. No mental change. Habits as before reported. Con. omniv.
- June 17 No change since last report. Con. omniv.
- " 23 Less attention to his dress than he used to be. He slowly & carefully of his appearance. Health good. No mental improvement. C.O.
- " 30 Some improvement in his appearance the last few days. Pays more attention to his dress & today asked for another brace as he has only one. It is however with great difficulty he can be got to keep them on. Pulse too small. Pupils natural. Tongue clean.
- July 4 He today wrote the following letter in half text to his mother.

Glasgow July 15th 1842.

Dear Mother

I think I wrote to you before but I dare say you have received them but then I have been in here several times but I have written none so I might be asked to write some then if I was not Toppers or some one I am not quite sure but what kind of writing this is I am not

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quite sure now if not I dare say now even
but then I was not writing but now if
I should like to hear from you the
first opportunity I take my food pretty
well but I think I should like to go
some more home to see all my friends
one more Mr Coates called on me and
told me to write home immediately he
is to call on me in about 8 day
I remain your long but love

Simon Fraser."

July 14 Still complains of his clothes stained & attracted
with his shoulders shrugged up and his
chin resting on his chest and when spoken
to laughs idiotically. Health poor. Co. omniv.

19 Had during the night some vomiting & hoarse
looks ill. Tongue slightly furred. Pulse 96.
Pupils dilated. When asked if he had been
eating any fruit in the garden answered
in a hesitating manner "I was not, no, no,
yes perhaps I was, no." and when asked
whether it was during the night or this
morning he had been ill said "yes it was
at night. at night no in the morning, yes."
Appears timid & shrinks back when spoken
to laughing unmanly. Co. omniv.
Sens: pil. Coloyath. Comp: duas. h.s.

25 Is again not so well looks pale, and does
not take his food so well as usual
Bowels confined. Tongue slightly furred.
Pupils dilated. No mental change
Sens: pil. Rhin. c. Hydrag duas altera
jeague with h.s. ad vices tertium.

August 3 Is now nearly well in health, but there is
no mental improvement. Co. omniv.

11 Health improved. No mental change.
Is employed daily treading in the back
airing ground. Co. omniv.

23 Has not been looking so well past two days,
is pale, & appetite impaired. Tongue white. Sens: pil
Alteratio: duas om: h.s. ad vices tertium.

William Law Oct. 40.

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When admitted he was quite speechless, but seemed annoyed at being brought here and could not understand the reason of it. When asked what he had been about lately, said he had lost about £30 on a horse he had purchased, that he had been thrown from his horse and had hurt his side but that he was now quite well. When questioned as to his desire to go abroad, said he did not care about it now, but would have been away long ago had it not been for his mother who was in bad health, and wished him to stay at home to see her die. Talked rationally upon farming & agricultural matters.

Pulse 72 natural. Tongue pretty clean.

Pupils much dilated.

Ordinary Diet and Opium.

April 2 Slept pretty well. complains of slight headache. Pulse and Tongue natural. Pupils dilated. Not inclined to speak much. Continue

4 Pulse 76 natural, Tongue foul, some headache last night. Appetite not so good the last few days. Pupils nearly natural. Bowels confined the last two days. Good natured and cheerful. Betrays no delusion.

Hum: pit: Colocynth: Comp. Opium.

16 Health good, betrays no delusions. Pulse 100 Pupils dilated. Bowels slow.

Hum: pit: Colocynth: Comp. Opium.

23 Good natured and industrious and makes himself useful in the parlour. General health good. Bowels sluggish, no delusions.

Hum: pit: Colocynth: C. Opium, Gum of Opium.

30 Health good. Says he is quite happy here, that he felt a little dull the first night or two but he now likes the place very well.

May 7 Had last night before going to bed a slight fainting fit, which however soon went off after the administration of one ounce of the

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Compound tincture of Boreasimus. Bowels had been confined for 2 days. two Colocynth pills were therefore given. This morning he is better but medicine has not operated. Tongue foul. Pulse 72. Pupils nearly natural. ℞. Tinct. Scamoa C. ℥i. Tinct. Jalap. ℥i. ℞. Crocin ℥i. ℞. J. haust. stat. seaward.

May 10 This morning complained to the attendant that in consequence of his being out yesterday cutting the grass in the front airing ground he had got cold. which had swelled his head & loosened his teeth & when visited by the physician he asked him if he saw anything at all peculiar about his head. When questioned about it however by the clinical assistant he said there ^{was} nothing wrong. Has complained a good deal of headache the last few days. Pupils rather contracted. Tongue foul. Bowels sluggish.

Sum: hot. pil. Colocynth. q. Calomel. duas.

12 Last night had another fainting fit which continued nearly half an hour & this morning complained of giddings when he arose & pale he says light-headed, looks paler than usual. Eyes heavy. Pulse 68. Tongue foul. Bowels not moved though he had medicine yesterday & the day before. Pupils rather contracted.

He says his teeth and hands are all yellow & thinks he has got a touch of jaundice his lips too he says were swollen this morning but the swelling of the head formerly complained of has now subsided. Sum: statum stat. Scamoa ℥i. q. Tinct. Jalap. ℥i.

14 Feels better today. Tongue still foul & bowels sluggish. Sum: pul. Colocynth. Comp. duas.

18 His friends having called today & being anxious to remove him, the being in good health & perfectly rational was today though rather prematurely dismissed.

Cured.

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April 14 Was today visited by Mr Whitehead before whom he conducted himself with perfect propriety, displayed no delusion said he was now quite well and when it was thought proper, should like much to get home. When requested by Mr W. to write letters, he began as soon as he had left. As that afternoon having been given to them, he divided it into three pieces and wrote 3 letters much to the same effect namely that he had now nearly recovered from his severe indisposition & hoped he would soon be allowed to go home; in one addressed to Jas Morrison Esq. Commercial Bank stating he says he will be obliged by discharging all his accounts.

11 Since his interview with Mr Whitehead he has remained perfectly quiet and rational, pays more attention to his person and sleep, asks when it is probable he will be allowed to go home, and conducts himself with propriety, and may now be looked upon as convalescent. Since the 7th he has been removed from the retired gallery and now sleeps in the S. gallery.

13 Was observed today in the airing ground with a book in his hand and also a stick, he seemed to be reading the former, but occasionally he made curious gestures, when seen & spoken to, in the evening however he was as described at last report. Hal. his. J. Col. Olyath of Calcutta dead.

14 Has again begun to pray in presence of the other patients and attendants & yesterday asked for two sheets of paper when he wrote the appended letter and notes to Sir Robert Peel Sec. for Montgomerie Lord Moncrieff &c. &c.

15 Still very excitable though when spoken to he answers questions relevantly & appears quite rational. Ann. J. Col. Olyath of Calcutta dead but at report & view dead. Low dist.

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April 21 This morning when visited gave the following account of himself in a profluous manner and as if he was making a speech.

My father's name was Jas Smith born in the Parish of Stirling about 1790. educated at the grammar school Stirling his father's name was Walter Smith my grandfather he had 3 brothers Robert died 3 years ago he was a great drunkard, Walter alive but deranged his with Mr Mitchell a manufacturer in Stirling. Hugh the oldest is in Company with my Grandfather. After my Grandfather's death Hugh and Robert had sole charge of the business Robert died Hugh by unecessary expen

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Robert Peel Esq

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George Tomahill Esq
Robert Montgomery
Rev Father in the Spirit

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Pulpit

I thank you my Dear
parent for all the good
you have done me you
own & on. I cannot explain
this to night but you
know I speak the truth as
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I am thy Father's & Lord's
& My God
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Robert Montgomery

Rev. Father in the Spews

I thank you my Dear
parent for all the good
you have done me you
own Son. I cannot explain
this to night but you
know I speak the truth as
it is in Jesus

Thou art my Father & Lord
I am thy Son & thy God

I hope I will be favored
with an interview from you
soon, I cannot understand it

how I have never seen you
my Father, surely their would
be no greater harm in seeing
you than Mr. Whithead, for
are acquainted with Mr. Brown
and Mr. Hatcher and ask them
my Dear Father to see your own
son Jesus, you will perhaps
be at the trouble if you in
your Holy Mission, sees fit
to call on John Whithead Esq
Darnet Hill (if I am Morrison
Co. Pa) has not done it and
ask him if it is money he
wants as he mentioned the
last time I saw him that it was
very expensive keeping Mr. Hatcher
you would better pay him my
Dear Father as I can live

when in Glasgow in a Lodge
of my own choosing or 1/6 a
1/4 of a week so it will save
both Father Son & Holy Ghost
any more unnecessary expense
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the Son go free, I have
Dear Father offered myself to Mrs
Whithead, will you call and
search comfort her soul
with the joys of your own
Salvation, I have wrote
this letter to Sir Robert Peel
for a Subscriber

Robert Smith

Glasgow Lunatic Asylum 13th Apr. 1841

Dear Sir

I have been charged
by John Whittaker Esq. Garnet
Kilgallon on the solemn
charge of Theft. — I choose
you as my advocate at
the ensuing assizes if it
is possible I would prefer
the case to come on very
soon. — perhaps it will
be better, or pardon me for
suggesting to you, Sir
that you would better get
me removed immediately
to the Gaol as a thief.

Rev^d Robert Montgomery
Whithwood Square
Glasgow

than I will find bail and should though this upper Gate
 have the privilege of cry very politely by Mr. W. D. Head
 being set at liberty for I the keeper of this institution
 may mention to you Mr. Lopez after seeing all that I could
 that I am a free born man and want to do as to the
 release me then my Beloved advocate committees about the
 from bondage, Mr. Whithead Senate Asylum, I was told
 is a friend of mine but I do to visit in the kitchen for a
 feel that he has no right to little while, it is now 4 weeks
 keep me here against my will and 3 full weeks and there
 if I am a they banish me is no greater prospect of
 from your lovely side, but getting away than there was
 surely I will be allowed when I came on Tuesday 26th
 Justice, Mr. Whithead brought me (see P. 1), you understand the Law
 here through the medium of Dr. of Scotland, Mr. Lopez, I think
 Hutcheson about four months ago there is justice to be found at
 to see this institution I went any rate from our good and honorable
 up stairs following a young Lord of the Court of Session, I think
 professional Gentleman, I am only justice, you see about this, I am
 immediately yours and obliged by attending to this note
 Robert Smith

Alex^r Logan Esq.

advocate
of Edinburgh

Glasgow Lunatic Asylum 13th April 1847

Robert Peel Esq. Sir

Forgive Dear Sir the Liberty I take of addressing you as a friend in a Dear and Precious Jesus, "Brutus was an Honourable Man" I believe without any flattery on my part that you resemble in some Degree this great and noble minded Patriot.

Brutus lived in a dark and dismal age, we may thank God that we live in an enlightened age, not only so, my Dear Sir, but we may thank God exceedingly that we live in a Land me of peace and Liberty and where the glorious Gospel of an exalted Jesus, is preached from Sabbath to Sabbath from the Pulpits of his own followers. Thanks be unto God for that, but as the Doctrines of the Bible not only teach us to be humble and content with our present Condition not envying or grieving at the Goods of our Neighbours and likewise to deny ourselves all ungodliness and worldly lusts living soberly and righteously in this present evil world. but likewise teaches us by ~~the~~ the same solid Reason to pursue our worldly Calling with as much ingenuity taste and freedom as we possibly can for ~~the~~ an apostle, "Be Not slothful in business

But present in Spirit serving the Lord.
— I long to have my heart bent
towards Heaven and feeling transported as
I travel in this lonely and desolate world
when my heart is overwhelmed with grief
that if it was God's own will, I would
rather depart and be with Christ which
I would conceive in my opinion to be far
better, but taking refuge with the apostle Paul
in these sweet and soul cheering words, "So
remain in the flock is more needful for me
O My God. — willing then my Beloved friend
to submit to the great dispensations of a
divine Providence as well as to a natural
Providence I am content to travel in this
weary world, it may be oftentimes greatly
exhausted seeking rest and many times find it
except the calm rest that the soul finds
in a reconciled God through a precious Saviour
excuse to my dear friend for entering upon
a subject I really did not intend to do before
I commenced. — my reason for writing you
Sir is shortly this, I am at present out of a
situation, I served 5 years in a Drapers shop
in Sterling, A. & S. Mount, I have been 9
months in Glasgow with Richards & Malloch
— Co. at the same

I left their employ on the last week of
Decr 1841. I had been confined in this
institution for the last four months
but finding that I had nearly recovered
from a very severe indisposition, to
my ordinary state of health, and that my
Physician seems willing that I should be
released very soon, I must of course
after some employment. — I would
feel greatly obliged to you for your
interest as regards this, forgive me
if I may mention that I can not what
that occupation is, I do find Sir that
I have been endowed by Almighty God
with great natural talent and courage
I think make myself more useful
to God and Man by changing my
profession, I think Sir although I do
feel that I am treading on solemn ground
at the same time it is often much more
to God that I am perfectly qualified to
stand as representative for some English or
Irish Borough or County, if there is any vacant
I would require a salary as I am poor I think
40 or 50,000 £. would suffice, I am 21 years
of age just 77 years my father when alive was
a Clergyman in Aflow, but my parents are now
both dead, should you think it worth your

Honor to attend to this letter I shall feel
greatly obliged and believe me to be
Your sincere Friend
Robert Smith

Recd

Sir Robert Peel, Bart.
London

Dear your Honorable Assembly

13th Sep^r 1844.

Lord Moncrieff

Most Honourable Sir

I crave for
Justice at your hands
my advocate Mr. Logan
will explain this case to
you Sir



Robert Smith

To the Lords of Justice
in Scotland

Lord Moncrieff
Justiceary Court
Edinburgh

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April 21 This morning when visited gave the following account of himself in a pompous manner and as if he was making a speech.

My father's name was Jas Smith born in the Parish of Stirling about 1790. educated at the grammar school Stirling. his father's name was Walter Smith my grandfather he had 3 brothers. Robert dead 3 years ago he was a great drunkard. Walter alive but developed his with Mr Mitchell a manufacturer in Stirling. Hugh the oldest is in Company with my Grandfather. After my Grandfather's death Hugh and Robert had sole charge of the business Robert died Hugh by unnecessary expenses failed became bankrupt & has since that day been going about doing nothing the business had all gone to the devil for it could not go to God. I have one Aunt alive a sister of my father's, Scotch Smith a servant at present with the Rev. Dr. Vainie Garret Hill Glasgow.

My father after finishing his grammatical studies at the grammar school in Stirling went to the Glasgow College he remained there I think 7 years was licensed to preach the glorious gospel of our glorious Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ as an old light-bearer, was ordained at Alloa in a small church and preached and preached the glorious Gospel of Christ for a number of years, married my mother Mary Henderson about 2 years after he was ordained. my mother bore him 5 children four girls & one boy I am the boy Robert Smith. My father and mother died when I was 4 years of age I was left an orphan, brought to Stirling and educated there. After my education was finished I was bound on

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John Buchanan from Vol. 1. page 44.

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- April 5 Quiet and industrious. Works with good will in the house. Health good. Con: omniv.
- " 12 Pulse 84. full. Tongue clean. Pupils natural. Bowels regular. Sedentary in his habits.
- " 19 Continues to employ himself as formerly & today was observed in the airing ground walking. Con: omniv.
- " 26 Continues cheerful and industrious. General health good. Mental condition as formerly. Con: omniv.
- May 3 Health and bodily functions natural. No change in mental state. Con omniv.
- " 10 Was yesterday visited by one of his sisters. Health good. No change in mental state.
- " 17 Continues cheerful and industrious. is visited regularly by his sisters & yesterday saw Dr Forbes. Mental state as before.
- " 24 No change since last report. Makes himself useful in the palleries. Health good. C. Omniv.
- June 14 Continues in every respect as before. C.O.
- " 21 Continues to improve. answers questions rationally but does not enter into conversation. Seems inclined to keep by himself not mixing with his fellow patients & prefers the house to the airing grounds. Con: omniv.
- " 28 Was yesterday employed in the garden. Mind improves gradually. General health good. C.O.
- July 5 Improves steadily, is very good natured and obliging, and seems to take an interest in seeing the palleries in good order. C. Om.
- " 11 Had an interview with his mother to day which was satisfactory to both parties. When asked afterwards by the Physician if he would like to leave this & if so what he would like to do, he answered in a roundabout way seemingly for the purpose of evading the question & he could not be brought to give any satisfactory explanation. In being pressed as to his wish to leave the Asylum, he said that he did not wish to do so at present - that he felt obliged

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Early to the Physicum for his good opinion
I was much gratified by it - that he
wished to retain it & would at some
other time when they were by them-
selves, explain every thing to him
Health good. C. omnia

19 No change since last report. Continues
cheerful good natured & industrious. Gen-
eral health good. C. omnia.

20 This morning when questioned as to
whether he would like to go home, said
he had no desire at present. at the
same time he would not like to remain
here all his life. he believed his father
had nothing to do with placing him
here, but that it was a whim of his
mother, she had been put in by a
whim & he would be taken out by a
whim. he was as well now as the
day he came in. Pupils dilated.
Health good. C. omnia.

August 16 No change since last report. continues
active and industrious. C. omnia

23 Continues to improve. habits & behaviour in
every respect correct. industrious and
obedient to all around him. C. om.

31 Health good. Mind more alert & cheer-
ful. Attends the attendants regularly
seems to have no desire to go home
C. omnia -

Sept. 30 Cheerful & contented & has no desire to leave
the house. Mind more active, but is
apt to talk vaguely of various subjects.
When talking of his father he said he was
a man who had seen great deal of
the world, but there was a time when
parents should cease to have any con-
trol over their children. He thought
he had no longer any right over him.
He is industrious & useful in the galleries
Pupils dilated. C. omnia.

Jonathan Nicolls from Vol 1 page 90
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April 8 Has written an exceedingly sensible & perfectly rational letter to his mother. His new life depressed & talks more cheerfully of the near prospect of getting home again. Upon the whole much improved.

15 Continues cheerful and much less depressed than formerly. Anxious for dismissal.

20 Convalescence proceeds favourably. Continues very desirous to be allowed to return home. Arrangements have been made for the purpose of effecting this on the 29th.

27 Continues in tolerable health. Says his trying to bear up as well as he can anxious for dismissal & says he trusts nothing will in the way to prevent his going on the day appointed. He is still occasionally depressed & despondent.

29 According to the arrangements previously made he was today dismissed cured.

N.B. The following is a copy of a letter he wrote to the physician a month after his dismissal.

Coleraine 30th May 1842.

My Dear Sir

As it was your request on my leaving the asylum, that I would write to you I now take up my pen & cheerfully comply. I arrived here a little before seven o'clock in the morning after I left Glasgow. We had a quick and pleasant passage over. I found my mother very ill & confined to her bed, for a month past, from a severe influenza, but which is now almost gone the very weak in consequence. She is now up and better, ^{thank God} and will I hope soon regain her usual strength, at least as much as can be expected at her advanced period of life. I also was ill of the same complaint for some time previous to my quitting Scotland, but after a few days of rest & quietude &c. &c. I got

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rid of it. My cough and expectoration was severe while it continued & left me very weak & I take as much exercise as I can. I employ my self in little masonry work, in the garden occasionally. I find the medicine you gave me useful & temporary at times. My leg does always feel the more painful &c. &c. a month or two & I think has served my general health much. I have had letters from my brothers from England & Jamaica & the branches of my family who are all well. I gratefully remember your many kind little offices and advice to me, for which you will please to accept my most sincere thanks and regards, with kind remembrance to Doctors Richard & G. not forgetting my old West-Indians. Mr Thomson & Booker & any other of the gentlemen or inmates who may enquire for me: my eyes are so weak & failing me, I fear you will scarce make out my scrawl. May every happiness attend you your parlour & children for ever, is the constant wish of
 Your affec^t & obed^t servant

J. Nicolls

To

William Hutchinson Esq^r M.D.

N. L. Boyle Street Glasgow.

P. S. Doctor Cairn who has just called with us, begs his most kind regards &c.

Nicolls

Thomas Wilson Oct. 33

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On admission weak debilitated and much emaciated and found difficulty in answering questions from the state of his mouth. The whole of the alveolar process of the left upper jaw and also part of the jaw bone have been removed about 3 weeks ago by Mr. Syms. These processes & the bone having been destroyed by the action of mercury given him by the native practitioners in Batavia about 2 years ago. There is a large hiatus in the situation of the superior Maxillary bone of the left side extending up behind the palate which is detached & fallen inward although otherwise quite entire. The surface of the cavity appears to be healing and all the coagulations are separated. The nasal bones have fallen in very considerably. Pulse 120 small and full. Pupils slightly contracted. Tongue furred. Complains of pain in the belly & bowels are constipated. Has exhibited no delirium except that he is unable to get better & that consequently there is no use in taking any food. After some difficulty he was prevailed upon to take 3oz of wine with hot water & a slice of toast but has evidently some difficulty in swallowing it. To have 3 glasses of Port wine & 3 bowls of arrow root in the day.
 Gum: Pil. Ferri: col. Cocton. j. et citra
 Pil: Colocynth. Comp. j.

April 5 This morning rather better and today has taken his arrow root and wine without any trouble although he affirms it is of no use to try anything with him, so many doctors having already failed in curing him. Pulse 76 today and of better strength. Tongue white but moist. Medicine has not operated but does not complain of any pain in the bowels. He remains in bed today.
 Gum: Pil: Ferri: col. Cocton. dress station.
 ℞. Sabor Sodar ℞i. by Denton Grog. M. J. Gager. or last

W. H. W.

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April 9 Medicine produced few purgation and some sickness and vomiting says his sensible his dying and wishes to be left alone with a little water by his side to drink. Pulse 60 of better strength. Must advise to take his food. *Con: omnia.*

11 Still requires to be forced to take his food, about which his notions remain unaltered. Pulse 60. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. Bowels not moved since the 9th. The following additional particulars respecting him have been obtained from his brother who is a Surgeon. He is aged 38 years has always been of remarkably regular habits. In the summer of 1835 he sailed for Batavia in the Island of Java he was then engaged in mercantile pursuits, and up to the middle of 1839 had from childhood enjoyed uninterrupted good health. During the months of June or July 1839 he had occasion to go into the interior during which he suffered much from the cold at night. In September on his return to Batavia he was attacked with numbness and almost total loss of power in the lower extremities, and severe pain of the face, shooting along the upper jaw with much swelling of one side of the face and a burning sensation in the mouth. The physicians treated his ailments as rheumatic and their remedies were prescribed in accordance with this view, he was blistered repeatedly on the back of the neck and an issue was established in one of his arms. He got better and continued so for some months a return of his complaints again placed him under the care of his physicians who with other remedies had recourse to mercurials, internally, and his body also was rubbed over with mercurial salve &

John Rowan

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When called upon at his own house by the
Clinical Assistant he shut himself up in
a room and placed a large trunk against
the door, but when the former & Higgin
went into him he immediately became
quiet, and proposed his bedding up to go
to the workhouse saying however that he was
a voluntary patient & that he knew they
had no power to force him to go there, at
the same time he admitted that it was the
best plan for him as he had been well
treated when there before. On admission
was intoxicated, and in high spirits
singing and rhyming, & repeated the following
"Whair ye be that do come here

I pity much your case
For you will find through course o' time
It is a wretched place
Pain and remorse and sad disgrace
Is doom'd to be the lot
Of those who are oblig'd to dwell
Within this woeful spot
The reason why I am kept here
I am sure I canna tell
For unto me it would appear
Nae better than we Hell
Oh! Oh! Oh! O' chree!
That ever this should be
To be kept in durance vile
And none to pity me.
Oh! the nail is getting thro'
For paupers they may dae
But for honest soverey folk
They're just a clash o' brass
Sold bams and mawked beef
A bil'd into a pot
Oh! see what can it be eat
A rough o' rotten soap.
The greens they are on the loane
The Cabbage they are gane
And in a wee I think will be
Uva to skin and bone.

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Pupils dilated. Tongue pretty clean. Has a deep wound below the chin extending transversely for about 1 1/2 inches, which he says was caused by a fall when intoxicated. Ordinary diet and regimen.

April 8 Depressed and anxious this morning & wonders if it would be possible for him to give up drinking. Complains today of headache. Pupils dilated. Bowels regular.

9 Pulse 80 full. Tongue somewhat furred. Feels much better, less depressed. Sleep well. Pupils nearly natural. Wound under the chin unhealthy looking & is accompanied with a thin sanguis discharge.

12 Cheerful and contented. Quiet and rational. Wound under jaw more healthy looking. Discharge thicker and more puriform. Today wrote the following to his wife.

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My Dear Wife

Will you be so kind as send me a pair of trousers as my black ones are all torn. Clean shirts a pair of stockings until you get things better arranged. My chin & mouth are still very sore. Kind love to all friends. Above all things I trust you will keep your mind easy & trust in God. You will have happy days yet with your unfortunate, & loving husband
John McEwan.

16 Industrious and cheerful. makes himself useful in the garden. Health good. Wound healing. Cow: curia.

23 Wound now quite healed, cheerful & industrious and rather jocular in his manner & occasionally indulges in satirical remarks on others.

26 Has yesterday and today been complaining of feelings of languor & apathy, and has several times had fits of shivering. complains today of pain in the back & limbs.

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Pastor

James Bell from Vol. 1 page 96

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- April 8 Continues lazy and idle, walking slowly & dragging his feet after him as if lame still filthy in his habits. Con. omnium.
- 15 Habits and deportment as formerly. This morning asked for paper to write to his friends. Con. omnium.
- 22 Habits still exceedingly filthy, yesterday he was this evening to have evacuated his rectum in his own room on some paper & then to have rolled it up and concealed it below his mattress, in order to save himself the trouble of going to the water-closet.
- 29 No improvement, idle & careless. Con. omnium.
- May 6 Still filthy in his habits, rather more active than induced to take a brush in his hand and sweep one of the galleries. Con. omnium.
- 13 He today wrote the appended note to Mr Cooke who had checked him for not using his handkerchief when it was necessary. Still very filthy in his habits, and last night when one of the attendants went into the parlour & complained of there being a strong stench there, he said that he too had just perceived it, and wondered who was the cause of it. on examining him however it was found that he had evacuated his rectum in his trousers that had been sitting quite indifferent about it for some time, he was immediately taken to the bath & well washed.
- 20 No improvement since last report.
- 27 Still intricate to be allowed to take care of himself that he may get confidence in himself. He is to be allowed to remain in the house for that purpose, but it is evident it is only to indulge his idle propensities. Habits as formerly reported. Con. omnium.
- June 17 No improvement in his habits, continues filthy & idle, careless of his dress. Con. omnium.
- 24 Continues as last reported, but is constantly professing his desire to turn over a new leaf & improve in his habits. Con. omnium.

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June 29 Health appears to have gradually improved during the last three months. Is more cheerful & appears when visited to be more alert. No delusions have been exhibited for a long time. He is excessively lazy & very troublesome to the attendants. From his indolence he is filthy & when reprimanded for it protests on the weak state of his health. He exhibits great obstinacy & considerable strength in resisting doing what he might easily do with one tenth of the exertion. Refrains always for a days repose & promises after that to do what is required. On the whole he has improved very considerably since admission & there is hope of much greater improvement & even of recovery if he be diligently looked ^{after} & strictly dealt with & made implicitly to obey the orders given him. The least relaxation of discipline will make this case fall back & if left to himself he would soon slide into a state of brutal idiosyncy. As it is he is & has long been the most troublesome patient in this gallery Court. omnica.

- July 1 Continues exceedingly filthy in his habits. No improvement seems to be totally devoid of all sense of shame. Con. omnica.
- 7 No improvement in his habits, has been wearing his kilt again instead of trousers but seems quite indifferent about it.
- 15 No change since last report. Con. omnica.
- 26 Continues idle filthy in his habits and very troublesome to manage, requiring constant watching to make him do anything & even then it is often impossible. Pulse 98 full. Pupils natural. Tongue pretty clean & moist. Alend. Capill. a. deb. ab. long 3/4. bark. Post interdicta. Affon. bro. int. Capiti toto.

Max. S. Cleland from Vol. 1. page 254

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- April 16 Industrious & good natured. Stout & corpulent
Appetite & health good. Complains of the face
much better. Co. omnino.
- " 21 Has been affected during the night with
Scurviness. Thinks it is owing to some beer
he drank during yesterday & of which he
has preserved some to know whether there
was any thing put into it. Tongue covered
with a thick white fur. Pulse 88.
R. U. Nicini ʒi. Sol. Mur. Morph. ʒss. xv
liq. Menth. pap. ʒij. ʒij. Sum. stat. forma haust.
- " 23 Bowel complaint ceased after the operation
of the medicine. Complains today, & yesterday
of shivering pain in the lower right
shoulder. Tongue still foul. Face much
improved from the application of the cream
of sulphur. R. liq. Ammon ʒij.
Liniment Capivi et U. Sumb. ʒss. ʒss. ʒss.
- + It. liniment given illinead.
Hab. pale. Eff. furis quatuor.
- " 31 Is now in his usual good health. No change
otherwise. Co. omnino.
- May 7 Stout and corpulent. Appetite keen. Reads
and walks & occasionally draws. Co. omnino.
- " 14 Continues in good health. Co. omnino.
- " 21 Health good. Talks about with a self-late, fast
air, and talks in a flattering style to the
Chemical Agents apparently to gain their
favour, abuses himself conceitedly.
- " 28 No change since last report. Co. omnino.
- June 4 Continues in every respect as formerly reported.
Is vain of his person & abuses himself conceitedly.
Complains today of some trifling pain in
his back, but it is thought it is merely
for the pleasure of having something to
say, & of hearing himself talk.
- " 18 Continues in excellent health, & employs
himself reading, drawing &c. Co. omnino.
- 24 Since last report had gone on well. Had interview
with his agent & mother & last night got permission
to go home for some papers connected with

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June his business. He was accompanied by the Kasperger who ignorant of his propensity very improperly permitted him to go into two whiskey shops. The consequence was that he drank sufficient to excite though not to intoxicate him. Has been for some time & today is engaged in making drawings of furniture for the New Asylum. Is very averse to take bodily exercise. Dressed in an affected manner & gives himself airs of importance, but this is his natural character. Rational on all points, but it is evident from what took place yesterday that his propensity to drink immoderately still requires to be checked. Health good. Is very content. C. Ormsa

25 He being spoken to today respecting his proceedings the night before last expressed his sorrow & regret - begged that the Physician would not punish the Kasperger who he said was not to blame. This seemed to be his principal anxiety. Said that he would do any thing to prevent that. Is busy drawing. C. Ormsa

28 Health good. Is very fat - Employed at present in making drawings of furniture for the New Asylum - in writing for the "Chronicles of the Monastery" a periodical about to be printed in the Asylum by the patients & to consist of their legubrations. No attention in the States of his murder or his mode of acting - C. Ormsa

July 2 Was highly offended ten nights ago because one of the Sisters who attended the evening service in Chapel brought his son a boy ^{who is now 6 or 7 years} of about 11 or 12 years old with him; he asked the Clinical Assistant whether it

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by a man who was working in it. From
this he got into the Bathgate road & walked
as far as Parkhead about 3 miles from
Glasgow, and here he got up from a man
from whom he begged it. he then discov-
ered that he had taken the wrong road
and turned and walked back as far as
Kelzoa dock, on the banks of the Canal he
met a tailor very shabbily dressed with
whom he changed clothes in a town &
then went on by bye roads to Campsie
where he applied at the inn for a bed,
but the land lady not liking his appearance
told him the house was full and that
she had already turned away two in disor-
derly ways, he then asked for a gig but this
also was refused. From Campsie he
went to Kilsyth where he arrived about
10 pm. he from thence went through the
fields to a farm house there also he was
refused admittance, but got 3^d from sever-
al people on the road he begged and got
money. About 5 miles from Kilsyth he
mistook a lime kiln for an inn & went
through the fields to it, and was told to
go about his business by some men who were
humping up the fire, he then went to Steeny
and from that to Falkirk. on the road he
knocked up the people in a house told who
he was and asked for God's sake to be let
in or he would die he was so tired, here
again however he was refused admittance
After this he went by bye roads till within
a mile of Kilmardine, and there engaged
a man for 4/6 to cross the ferry to see if all
was clear for him to cross, he slept about
1/2 an hour then crossed and went home.
He then saw his father and mother & was
giving them an account of his adventure
when Hoggie arrived. He made numerous
objections to going back, lay down on the car

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just saying he was perfectly done up, sent his compliments to Dr. Hatcher and said he would be back by Monday or Tuesday at the latest, he was however told by H. that it was not Dr. H. he had to do with at present but himself and that he intended he should that ^{day} carry back the message to Dr. H. himself. At 11 a.m. about 2 hours after his arrival at Kincardine they were again in the gig and on their way back and at 8 o'clock last night he was at the asylum. The clinical spirit met him at the door, he said he was fairly done and had walked about 60 miles, and the first question he asked was "are there any letters for me?"

March 16 Has since his return professed his conviction of the folly of his late attempt. Says he was only urged to do so from what he found the clergyman told him, he was at first a good deal excited & said his remaining here would do him a great deal of harm, but his now more contented though still very restless and anxious. *low opinion.*
To remain in the gallery for the present and to be strictly watched.

27 In a state of the highest excitement this morning because he has received no letter from his wife, and this morning told one of the attendants that the clinical assistant would be the better of a demand rope on the side of the head, and when he was visited by him, he broke out into a passion and told him he had been deceiving him & telling him lies, for he was sure there was a letter down stairs which had been waiting him for 3 or 4 days, when seen by the physician he acknowledged he was in the wrong & that he was just going to write an apology to the clinical assistant for the way he had behaved to him, a short time afterwards however

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he was again as angry as ever cursing and swearing and hinting that neither windows nor doors would keep ^{him} here any longer. Perhaps and inevitable, and makes himself very disagreeable to the other patients who all seem to dislike and avoid him.

April 25 This morning when in chapel one of the female patients having been rather noisy he got up & put his head over the partition to see what was ^{the} matter. He received a letter from his father saying that he & his mother would be up to see him this week, he is however more anxious to see his wife & wrote a note to the physician telling him so, and that his mother was in delicate health & not able to come so far, hoping he would allow his wife to come instead of her. Dr. W. wrote back that his father was the best judge of the state of his mother's health, that seeing his wife was at present quite out of the question and that the partition in the chapel was to prevent the gratification of impertinent curiosity. In answer to this he wrote an apology to Dr. W. He has also today written to his wife telling her he is quite satisfied to remain here & wait till the physician thinks it proper he should see her.

" 30 Still very restless & unsatisfied constantly asking for letters, and disappointed & angry when he cannot get them.

May 3 Was visited this morning by his father but was enraged at him that he refused to shake hands with him, and left the room several times during the visit. When he was about to leave him he told him he was going to London and that he might not see him for some time again, but he still obstinately refused to shake hands, till he did not care a damn for him, nor what was done to him. He is bent on making his escape, that old

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another patient (Mr Braunfeld) all the places where he will believe to be able to effect it, and intimated to the Clinical Assistant that it would be the worse for his father when he did get out. To be very strictly watched & confined to the gallery. Enter Sufus. Embau &c

May 7 Continues restless & discontented. says he is every day falling off in health, & that if he were kept here even for 20 years he would just be the same than as he is now. C.O.

14 No excitement since last report, but continues restless and anxious to see his wife or get home, writes regularly twice a week home. C. Ominous.

21 Continues much quieter & more easily managed than formerly. Now scarcely speaks to the Clinical Assistant whereas before he never could have along enough conversation with him. Health good. C. Ominous.

28 Has continued quiet & less troublesome for the last fortnight. Was visited by his wife and mother a few days ago, but from a letter from his father this morning to the Physician it appears that he received them very ill & was as discontented as ever, & his father seems to think he intends making his escape the first opportunity.

June 16 Continues to write regularly in the same strain as formerly to his wife, wishing her to come & see him, reflecting on his father for keeping her here, saying it will do him harm & not good. & repeating the same thing several times in the same letter. General health good. C. Ominous.

18 Continues in every respect as at last report. has been persuaded by some of the patients to have his head shaved & wear a wig as his hair was getting thin, the wig however has disappeared & he now goes about with his cap on & is told by them that it would grow much better if he went with it now.

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Andrew Anderson from page 59.

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June 19 He today made his escape over the wall of the front airing ground before the very eyes of the attendants to whom he nodded when on the top of the wall, he was immediately pursued and brought back, and placed in seclusion in the retired gallery, he is also put on low diet & has denied the use of pen ink, paper or books.

23 The very first day after his seclusion he was extremely penitent & at least appeared to be so, and begged hard to be freed from confinement saying he would be willing to be bound or tied if he were only allowed to get pen from his present seclusion & yesterday and today prepared his willingships to wash dishes, supply all the patients chamber pots, or perform any domestic duty, provided he gets his liberty. Continue seclusion.

24 Has daily since last report expressed his sorrow for his folly & acknowledged that he could not reasonably expect to be trusted. Being visited by the Physician today he expressed his regret for what he had done, confessed that he had broken his word - said that he saw the absurdity of his conduct, was sorry that he had involved the medical officers in troubles as they had always been very kind to him - Being duly admonished & having given his word of honor that if trusted he would not attempt to escape for the next four months if ~~when~~ he were kept so long he was freed from seclusion restored to the society of the convalescent patients & placed on his former allowance. To be carefully watched.

July 2 Has since last report conducted himself entirely to the satisfaction of the medical officers, is however rather inclined to be fidgety and has nervous wants.

5 Has again been making himself disagreeable

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to the other patients with whom he associates. Has quarrelled with some of them, making use of very improper language. It appears also from the report of the attendant, that he has been endeavouring to get letters conveyed clandestinely out of the house, & that he has tried to get several of the attendants to take them for him. Whenever he hears of the discharge of a patient tries to see him it is supposed for the same purpose. Has numerous trifling wants & seems to be constantly annoying every one who is near him with his conversation & remarks.

To be strictly confined to his own gallery and narrowly watched. Con. thin

July 7 Yesterday wrote a letter to the physician requesting to be transferred to 8th gallery as he found it impossible for him to agree with the other patients in V.T. and that he and they were a mutual annoyance to each ^{other}. He also disliked the attendants that his health was beginning to suffer in consequence, and that he would never be happy so long as he remained among them. His wishes have been indulged & he was yesterday placed in the 8th gallery, and the attendants there were charged to watch him most strictly.

9 Expresses himself highly satisfied with his new abode. Says he feels himself better in health than he was & that he doubts he will soon be quite well. wishes to have all his clothes &c sent up to him.

16 Continues free from excitement. His life irritable & troublesome than he was when down stairs. Has been anxious for have a bottle sent him. His friends have complied with his request. Has also got his journals & 4 nautical almanacs & intends occupying him^{self} with them.

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strong mercurial treatment enjoining at the same time low diet, his attendants not yielding readily to this treatment, and the lawful effects of the Mercury letting upon his system now completely saturated with it, the Physician to the Governor was called, he immediately suspended the Mercurials & ordered nutritious diet with decoction of Sarsaparilla, his sufferings now became alleviated and his ears no longer full of pain, but already some of his teeth had dropped out, upper jaw became carious the nasal bones became affected & fell in. Being always of a peculiarly sensitive mind he was so much distressed by the change in his countenance that his reason became disordered, after 2 months he recovered his reason and now seems to labour under Melancholia, he obstinately refuses to take food for days together, though his appetite is good and digestion perfect, his bowels also act regularly when he takes exercise & food. This obstinate rejection of food arises it is believed from a delirium he has to date viewing his attendants as incurable, & as having brought a plague on his family— He is gradually improving and today when the attendant was down stairs he got out of bed and went into the kitchen as he said to get some water to drink, & when the attendant returned he found him hurrying back to bed. To be got out of bed & make to take exercise in the gallery. R^o. Pale Jalap Comp. Dig. by Coplan 29p. 179. That want. status amended.

April 16 Still refuses his food & requires to be forced to take it. Looks better & is quite able to get up and walk about though he begs hard to be allowed to lie still and die.

23 Still begs and intreats to be left alone to die & it is with much difficulty he

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can be got to take food. there is an evident improvement in his bodily health. C.O.
 April 30 Pulse 112 exceedingly small. Pupils dilated. Makes, his days, no water & has no passage in his bowels still refuses food. His urgent wish is to be left alone in some place out of the way where he will give no trouble. *Ca: omniv.*

May 6 Today when at dinner he became suddenly affected with syncope & fell back in his chair. some wine was immediately given but he could not swallow & almost immediately at 1/4 to 1/2 past he
 Died.

11 Autopsy 111 hours after death.

Head. at the superior part of the sagittal suture an ecchymosed spot about two inches in length & one & a half in breadth in the Pericranium.

Adhesions of the dura Mater and Falx on each side in usual position, but apparently of more recent formation than those generally found. Some subarachnoid effusions on the upper surface of Cerebrum. Septum and Foramen softened to a puffy cord. Choroid Plexus more vascular than usual and studded with small hydatids. Brain otherwise of natural consistence. Pituitary Gland healthy. Cerebellum healthy weighed six ounces without the Medulla.

Weight of Brain Cerebellum & Medulla oblongata fifty one ounces.

Thorax. Recent adhesions at upper part of left lung, and eight ounces of dark coloured serum in cavity of left pleura. Right lung adhered firmly throughout its whole extent.

Left lung. In upper lobe a dense mass of tubercular matter the size of a small orange, & several Cavities of various sizes

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some of them large & filled with pus.
Lower lobe studded with tubercles. The
Bronchial tubes contained fragments of
various kinds of food in a pulpy state.

Right Lung. A chalky consolidation
surrounded with pus in upper part of
lung. Considerable engorgement of the
posterior part of the lung throughout its
whole extent. Substance interspersed
with tubercles in their first stage of
development. Bronchial tubes of
this lung also contained soft food.
Bronchial Glands enlarged.

Heart soft & flabby otherwise healthy.

Abdomen. Arch of the Colon
formed a triangle. Apex to Pelvis.

Liver enlarged & engorged especially
the left lobe, weighed 58 ounces avoird.

Right Kidney healthy. Left hard &
Pelvis mottled red.

Spleen weighed 9 ounces soft & enlarged.

Stomach contained Prof. Sec. no mor-
bid appearances.

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laughing at and quizzing the other patients
Mund break and his sentences are often inco-
herent. Complained yesterday of sore throat
and voice is hoarse, which was supposed to
have been increased by his calling out &
giving the alarm when Mr Anderson escaped.
By. Dist. of J. Campbell. By. Of. Captain G. M.
J. Hunt. has. removed.

April 13th The night before last he wrote the following
to Mr Pritchard. Mr Harvey will thank
Dr Pritchard to let him have Chas. Smalley
or any other book he may choose, every day
has its day, and yesterday the following
to Dr Hatcher with the accompanying
letter. Dr Hatcher will oblige by sending
this letter by post direct - without his son
or any other parties reading it, as there
is no occasion they do so.

Glasgow 12th April 1842.

My dear daughter,

Regarding letting the house
you are all aware it is my wish that been
for some years past, confident that it will
be for my good as much as for you all
to have Motheray in ^{the} for a time, if not for
altogether. You are also aware that it is of
consequence what sort of a tenant we get, on this
point to corrupt the whole property outside
and in has been kept in very superior
repair &c and I may safely say there is not a
property in the Island in such good order
nor free of fault, the rent £60 for an. or
£65 to £60 will be readily got, or £10 to 10 2/6
per month furnished should prefer letting
it furnished even for a little less than for
one year there are plenty of furnished houses
that would suit us in this city, or outskirts
and as to unfurnished houses abundance to
be got at any time, in a healthy well aired
situation, many of which I examined care-
fully their makes of, provided a proper &

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Confultenant cart up by 16 May. Let it for
 £18 p m. for 4 w^{ks} and, will take a house
 at Glasgow the boys education must not be
 neglected. House will be in great demand
 and £11 p m. can readily be got & choice
 of tenants. I know our house will get a
 preference dont be simple nor lower the rent
 if possible and remember the injury Oliver
 did while he had it, a bad tenant may
 destroy more than double the rent. does
 Miss Campbell's friend not want it, perhaps
 does it remain not want it, I cant say I
 would like him much but we might get
 worse beyond particular and do not lower
 the rent or write me, who has the best right
 to do, know. Fact for the good of all concerned
 I am not cobble to my own int or that of
 yours as some of my pretended friends
 suppose. they are my dear daughters per-
 taining you and making fools of themselves
 in treating me in the manner they have
 done - the steps taken can never lead to
 my good in this life nor the life hereafter
 respecting John Sam ground to say he
 is as Eliza says worse and in all your
 letters when and conversations with him
 I beg you will seriously advise him to
 steadiness of conduct, more care of his health
 and more care of his means &c he is wrong
 in many things I may be ill advised.
 Honor thy father & mother &c. he that despises
 father & mother &c. God knows I always was
 & trust I always will be kind to my family
 ill used as Sam I when I was as we all do
 this place & confinement will never mend
 the matter, interference of friends has al-
 ready been a great loss of property to me
 & injury to all my family & hurting me
 any longer here will not improve the
 morals, nor tend to my spiritual nor
 temporal welfare

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get Matthew Sharp to scuther a triffle of the lead
on the roof of the house, the scump will tell
him the place, get all the outside back doors
well washed down, the green stuff well
washed off the bottom of the doors the servants
will do it or Mansoy it prevents them
renting. there all more suds sent than rag?
the plumer tree goes in at the ash-pitt window
and the one that was there at inside Miss
McBreth's sailing it will grow if pruned well
or cut near the stump and shape every
thing as he goes in the same good order left
all in. dont paint the front door nor front
nor the things I intended. I will in good time
attend to all these matters myself, but I
know you will employ part of your time
in mending Ye. all bed clothes Ye. Ye. Ye.
if Sharp the smith sends a smath Ye pay him
only part he has some articles of mine and
ows me a few shillings dont pay Kupier Mason
until see him he owes me the ashes Ye pay
no accounts for me but Sharp a part dont
owe £2 to my knowledge among them all
what ever it be I will settle with them my
self you will get the wing rents and pay
the Factor Ye. Ye. I trust you will be economical
I dont allow impositions you are aware that
John must not interfere with any of the rents
or money I receive Ye pay away as he pleases
Ye as he formerly did, let his I cannot submit
I hope he will consider well and act prudently
for his own sake this is his time of life for
forming his character & conduct every jus-
tice has been done him in education Ye.
indeed I cannot now afford to give his
brothers an education equal to him although
they are equally deservioing I however willing
I am with best wishes to you all and the
servants I suppose Mary will be leaving in a
few weeks, Ye I beg you will begin with the
next one as you mean to end. I trust

John Harvey

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she's careful and honest.

Your affectionate Father
(signed) Mr Harrey.

Shad great expectations of John Thope he will
not be a comfort but he must beware and
take care how he uses his father he wants
experience & age to govern. Thope to hear
from you on receipt of this. Agnes will
please write or any of you I am anxious
to hear of your healths &c."

Mrs Eliza Harrey

Cataract House Kothway.

April 18 Pulse 80. Health good. Cheerful & very talkative.
Has numerous wants and still writes notes to
his family & his son in particular telling him
to look after various articles which he has left
at various places in the town. C. Omin.

22 Has written another letter to his son & laugh-
ters which he says is, happier what will
the last he will write while here in which
he gives much counsel and advice & quotes
scripture freely but at the same reproaches
them in an indirect manner for the way
in which they have treated him, his usual
style of language & the jokes he occasionally
indulges in, contrast strongly with the tenor
of his letters.

25 Pulse 80. Pupils nearly natural. Tongue
covered with a thin white fur. Bowels he
says as regular as clock-work. C. Omin.

May 2 Continues in good health & spirits, seems
to have a high opinion of himself & talks
much of the correct life he has always
led. He considers this house as a very
bad place for the morals.

9 Still hints in a quiet & indirect manner
how illused he considers he has been
by his family & today asked for paper
to write home notwithstanding the above
medical resolution. General health
good. vide page 92.

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David Calhoun from page 9

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April 13 Antimonial produced much nausea with vomiting, purging, and great depression. Blistering liquid failed in producing its usual effect on the head. His today quiet and continues in seclusion. Pupils contracted. Pulse 60, good strength. Tongue white but moist. Behindache. When asked to allow his pulse to be felt, said it might be done according to the rules of the Institute above, but the individual who felt it, would do so at his peril.

18 Has been in seclusion since the 12th & has remained quiet and rather taciturn. Pupils still contracted. Is today good humoured and anxious to be allowed to get out. To be again freed from seclusion & allowed to go to the front airing ground.

22 For the first two or three days after he was allowed to go out, he was quiet and good humoured, but has lately been rather sulky and taciturn, he however employs himself most diligently digging in the front airing ground. Co. omnia

29 Has continued quiet since last report & speaks when spoken to. When in the airing ground he asked the clinical assistant yesterday if he would give his opinion in writing on his case, he then asked him what clock it was, what day of the month & what year it was & after receiving answers to these questions he wished him good morning; in the evening he sent down a sketch of what he calls Glasgow Green or more scrawl in ink, and on the back of it the following dedication.

To The Sheriff of the County of Lanark
This picture of Glasgow Green is submitted to his judgement as the design of an innote in the Lunatic Asylum of the said County and Town.

My name is David Calhoun lately residing

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at Gayfield house County of Edinburgh
 where I pursued the practice of law.
 Please to show this and design referred
 to either to the U.S. Consul or the French
 Consul with either or both of whom
 I request an interview.

28 April 1842.

He this morning asked Blagie if the alarm
 had been sent because if it were de-
 tained as the last that he wrote was,
 there would be gnashing of teeth.

- May 6 Excitement since last report, enters into
 conversation more readily than before
 occupies himself the whole day in digging
 in the front airing ground which he has
 improved very much. Health good. Comma
- 13 Has continued free from excitement since
 last report. Works diligently in the airing
 ground. General health good. Comma
- 20 Continues free from excitement & is good
 humoured. Last night at a supper which
 was given to the patients in honour of
 the Queen's birthday, he seemed to en-
 joy himself much & got up and made
 a speech in which he eulogized the treat-
 ment he had always received from all
 the officers of this institution at the same
 time thinking that he did not know the
 reason why he was placed here and
 hoping that if his health kept as well
 as it was at present he would be soon
 discharged.
- 27 Much more cheerful & good natured the last
 few days. Has remained free from
 excitement since last report. He now
 comes into the billiard room & plays at
 billiards or takes a rubber at chess &
 seems to enjoy it. Health good. Comma
- June 3 Has continued since last report to mingle
 freely with the other patients & to partake
 in their amusements, and in a conversation

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David Cathcart from page 65

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June - the physician had with him yesterday he was perfectly rational & is today supposed to be so, by the former. he yesterday took a conspicuous part in the entertainment which was given to the patients on the occasion of laying the foundation stone of the New Asylum.

10 Today in a long conversation with the Physician he spoke perfectly rationally. Admitted that he had been ill but was not aware that he had been in so dangerous a state. Was anxious to know whether his health was likely to keep good & where it was likely that he would be dismissed. Said that it was not his intention to return to Gayfield & that he would like to travel. When his eldest brother was spoken of he mentioned some old disputes & said that he was selfish & selfish - that he had behaved very ill & that he might be brought to think calmly of his actions when he saw two of his brothers in Madhouse. Referring to his Brother Robert who is at the York Retreat he said poor Robt. he was a fine fellow! he might have been well today if he had been properly managed - but that infernal fellow Elias has ruined both him & me. When his eldest sister Mary was delicately hinted at, he asked if she was mad too - Being told that she was very nervous & excitable but at Gayfield - he said, that batch of an Aunt of his - & her friends on Great King Street (meaning his Cousins) would make a pretty soup of her - the former she was out of their hands the latter. He asked how his sister Mary was & if she were keeping well. When told that she was, he said that it was a wonder

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June considering where she was - There is nothing amiss with him at present except that he appears occasionally absent & continues drawing maps & cliffs on the margins & even the printed portions of his books. He never adverts to his former delusions & when asked about them says it is all nonsense - C. omnia

13 Has gone on well since last report talked on the same subjects & in the same strain as mentioned above. Was anxious to know if his partner Mr. Douglas was carrying on business under the firm of Cathcart & Douglas Complained that he had only once come to see him & wished that the copartnership were terminated as he did not wish his funds to be at the disposal of another. He would never again carry on business for himself - Appears more frequently absent & continues drawing as last noted - Exhibits no delusions & is civil & good humoured. Health good. C. omnia

He has for the last two or three days ^{appeared} rather unsettled. ^{repeatedly} ^{walked} about the airing ground singing in his usual incoherent manner, but was not observed by the medical officers. It is possible that there may have been some ^{new} ^{idea} ⁱⁿ his mind.

28 Since last report has gone on well. Is very cheerful, composed & good natured. Has had two conversations of considerable length with the physician touching his family affairs & his prospects. On these occasions he has been perfectly calm & rational & even when his wishes were opposed, has heard the objections with greater patience than the physician has ^{ever} known him ^{to} ^{have} ^{been} ^{opposed} when sane. C. omnia

Postscript

David Cathcart from page 66.

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- July 1 Has since last report been again in rather an unsettled state, threatening the attendants and medical officers with punishment for all that has been done to him here, as he will have all of them before a tribunal some day or other. continues to draw on the margins of his books as formerly.
- 2 This morning talked of the injustice of his being placed here and he despised the country which would permit such a thing, after his valuable services to place him in a prison where he was tormented with blazes coming to him through the floor doors and cornice of the room. when asked what his services were stated that when 5 years old he was taken along with his nurse to sea where he was in numerous engagements although only 5 years old that after that he went to Germany with the army where they were defeated, he then got a passage home in a frigate but was wrecked off Banff, fell in with some vagrants with whom he went not being able to give any account of himself, he was however recognised by some individuals who got him taken to Elber after that he was again in the service & had been in a great many countries, that during the latter part of his life he had been engaged as a writer & had studied law. If any one doubted the truth of these statements, he was ready to prove them by drawing any port which he happened to know and let any one who had been there say whether it was not a correct delineation.
- 3 Has continued much in same state as at last report. Has again been employing himself dipping in the airing ground, enjoys a game at billiards or

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Bards. Con. opinion.

July 14th The following letter was written by him to his brother on the 12th

Glasgow R. L. Boyburn

Glasgow 12 July 1842
Glasgow R. L. Boyburn

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Dear Elias

I am recommended by Mr Hutcheson to write you having been in good health this some time and as it seems you have the power of enlargement. I request I may be suffered to go at large as Hutcheson thinks will be the better of some country air and exercise after the tedious confinement of a twelve month which I have suffered

Yours truly

J. Coatsart.

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22 Has again taken himself this old occupation in the ailing ground which he has been digging most diligently. Little or no excitement since last report.

25 Has for the last 2 or 3 days been troubled with kerack for which of his own accord he applied a mustard blister yesterday and today the pain is abated and there has been some discharge from the right ear. Has since he has been affected with kerack ^{been} sleeping without a mattress saying "If they give me some ears I will give them some brains." Pupils rather contracted. Tongue very thickly coated. Bowels some what sluggish. Jams pil. Collyath C. q. at post hours this night. Mergans. G. q.

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An admission seemed quite ignorant of where he was, but made no remarks & asked no questions. Pulse 76 natural. Pupils much contracted. Tongue clean and moist. Food scattered & cheerful and talked to those around him though he is stated to have a very bad temper. He is very deaf.
 Scur: last pul: belongs to Calomel class.

April 16 Became very violently excited in the evening, said he had been robbed of his watch, and there were about a dozen fellows waiting ready to murder him. He struck at every person who approached him and accused them of stealing from him and shouted out "murder! murder!" at the top of his voice. Pupils much contracted. Scalp rather hot. To be immediately placed in seclusion in the retired gallery.

18 Has been kept in seclusion in a light room since last report. When he has remained quiet and placable. Pupils contracted to the size of paper's head. Pulse 100 good strength. Tongue clean. Supposes himself to be in Edin but does not know in what place he is confined anxious to be allowed to go home to his family and asks if he has committed theft that he is confined here. Con. curva.
 R. Sol. Antimon. ʒi. Aqua Fontan ʒvi. ℥ii.
 Scur ʒss. tertia quaque hora.

19 Antimonial solution has produced very considerable depression, with nausea & some vomiting. Pulse 80 small and somewhat irregular. Pupils rather less contracted.

21 Has continued quiet and placable since last report and has been allowed to walk in the front airing ground. Pupils still contracted. General health good. Con. curva.

24 Continues quiet. Walks regularly in the airing ground & complains only of his deafness. Pupils still much contracted. Pulse 96. Tongue clean and moist. Health good. Con. curva.

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- May 6 Pupils still contracted, but continues free of excitement. Complains only of deafness.
- 9 Has been rather in an excited state the last two nights, accusing unknown individuals of taking his watch & selling his furniture. Yesterday counted his dinner & when asked about it he said he had been accused of doing it, but he wished he had the persons who accused him, & by God he would make them answer for it. Pupils still much contracted.
- 10 Still considerably excited at night & talks incoherently about his watch, furniture &c. *See: his del. Antimony. & Opium notes.*
- 20 Has continued quiet & free from excitement since the exhibition of the Antimony. *See: del. Antimony. Con. Opium.*
- 27 Continues free from excitement & is easily managed. General health good. *Con. Opium.*
- June 9 Became extremely violent last night, he pulled down his bed furniture & tore it in pieces and was proceeding to break the windows of his room when he was interrupted by the attendant and afterwards placed in a room in the retired gallery. He appears quiet today.
- 17 No excitement since last report. Complains only of deafness. *Con. Opium.*
- 24 Pulse so rather small. Pupils still much contracted. Tongue clear and moist. Continues quiet & free from excitement, and complains only of deafness.
- July 1 Continues free from excitement, but is observed to mutter and talk to himself after having retired to his room at night; generally takes up his station at one particular gallery window when in the house; walks in the airing ground & seems in good spirits. *Con. Opium.*
- 5 seems to have taken a dislike to another

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- patient (Mr Bell) who has lately been wearing a kilt on account of his filthy habits and whom he supposes to be a woman, he said "he could shoot her in a minute and would think it no sin."
- July 15 Continues in good health & free from excitement. Still talks a good deal at night.
- " 17 This evening when requested to go to bed by the attendant at his usual hour, he said "Good God how can I go to my bed dont you see them rising, this is the resurrection, so there's my wife & I cannot go to bed till I see some o' them cross they cannot a' sleep here, there's no room to haud the half o' them." After he was got to bed he remained quiet till morning when he became noisy and wanted away as he said there had been some body calling on him.
- " 22 Still continues to talk a good deal to himself standing at the gallery windows & after he is in bed. Pupils contracted to the size of a pin head. Con. omnium.
- August 5 No change since last report. Pupils still contracted. Habits as formerly. No excitement since last report. Con. omnium.
- " 19 Continues in good ^{health} & free from excitement. Mind painful. Still talks himself, and Pupils still very much contracted. C.O.
- " 31 Has been in very good humor & cheerful since last report. Still deaf. Health very good for his age - C. omnium.
- Sept. 16 Little change since last report. Health continues good. As much inclined to sleep during the day. Con. omnium.
- " 30 Has since last report had several doses of the Coleridge pill with Opium till by which the bowels were kept freely open & he is now less drowsy. He however is stout & corpulent. Pupils contracted. Mind very ^{weak} seems to forget what he was going to

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October 7 Becomes daily more stupid and listless. Is drowsy & much inclined to sleep during the day. Stent & corpulent. Mind very weak. Frequently makes his urine against the wall in the gallery. Pupils much contracted. Pulse 84 moderate strength. Tongue pretty clean. Scalp hot. *Sem. pit. Colonyth. g. d. Coton. unam omni die. Callic.*

17 No improvement since last report. Still very stupid & listless. Great prevented by the attendants would frequently pass his evacuations in a corner of the gallery. When checked for it, says he thought it was the right place. Still very drowsy when spoken to only laughs in the speaker's face. *Con. curia.*

31 Continues still very filthy in his habits. At night frequently passes his evacuations in bed. Pupils contracted. Still & stupid. Pulse 84. Tongue clean. *Sem. pit. Colonyth. g. d. Coton. unam omni die ad vic. scil.*

Nov: 12 Is daily becoming more stupid & listless. Habits very filthy, gets into his bed at night & performs his evacuations frequently in the gallery seemingly forgetting what he is doing. Pupils still much contracted. Face rather flushed. Stent & corpulent. *Al. rad. Cupillitium et Oppon. Vesicant. Sem. citraur pit. Colonyth. c. d. Coton. unam quotidie ad vic. sea tame.*

18 Still very filthy in his habits, no improvement since last report. Drowsy and stupidity continues. *Con. curia.*

30 Habits somewhat improved. Complains much of his drowsiness which is on the increase. Mind very weak. Pulse 84 small. Pupils still much contracted. Tongue clean & moist. Stent & corpulent. Bodily functions natural. Talks about doing nothing. *Oppon. Vesicant. Jove unam utramque. Con. Callic.*

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John McKenzie from Vol 1 page 158

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- April 17 Mind continues steadily to improve in activity. Has been in bed all day in consequence of a large gum boil in the left lower jaw which is of very large size and being full of matter an incision was made into it with a lancet discharging a quantity of blood and matter.
- 20 Convalescence proceeds favorably. Sea food that troubled with ~~with~~ furunculi on various parts of the body, health good. Cu. omnia sum: Sal: Harro: Gp. omnia sum.
- 28 Continues in good health and is perfectly rational. Cu. omnia.
- 36 Being in excellent health & perfectly rational he was today dismissed cured.

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Admitted 6th August 1841.

Hector Kennedy from page 48 Oct. 1.

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- April 20 No change since last report has written a note to his wife requesting her to call and see him. Has lately expressed a wish to be allowed to return home C.O.
- " 27 No change whatever since last report. Bodily functions & health good. Con. omnia.
- May 4 Cheerful & good natured. Takes exercise regularly. Mental improvement. Con. omnia.
- " 11 No change since last report. Con. omnia.
- 18 Continues in every respect as formerly reported. Health good. Con. omnia.
- " 25 Health & habits unchanged. Con. omnia.
- June 15 There is no improvement in this case since last report. Health & habits the same Taciturn and abstracted. Con. omnia.
- " 22 Mind weak frequently stands in the same position for a length of time. Habits a sleep and abstracted deportment.
- " 29 No improvement in mental condition. General health pretty good. Con. omnia.
- July 6 No change either bodily or mental since last report. Con. omnia.
- " 8 Was in his usual state this morning took his breakfast well & appeared in good health & cheerful. Rooms were moved. He went to the army ground at the usual time & about a quarter before two was observed by the attendant to lay himself down on the seat & to have vomited on the ground. As this was unusual for him to do, the attendant went to the ground & found the saliva flowing from the mouth & that the food vomited: portion of his breakfast half digested. On being raised he was found to be completely paralytic on the right side - He was immediately visited by the Physician who found him stupid & incapable of walking, slumbering or sitting without support. His pulse was 58.

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Admitted 8th November 1837.

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July and intermittent. Pupils dilated eyes suppurated. He looked pale when spoken too seemed to comprehend what was said to him but did not answer - Saliva flowed from his mouth. The gums a sort of green occasionally eyelids shut - He was immediately carried up stairs, & stripped & put to bed. His head was shaved & immediately afterwards he became cold & more torpid. ^{Pupils filled with} Hot water was applied to his feet legs & paralytic side. An enema consisting of one ounce Tincture of Aloes, two ounces of Turpentine two ounces of Castor oil & seven ounces of water was administered. All this was done within 20 minutes ~~before~~ from the time he was first seen - In about 5 minutes the enema came away bringing with it a large quantity of feces with one hard mass. He revived, the skin became warmer except on the paralytic side where it was cooler than natural. About three ^{PM} he became soporose. Could not turn himself. Did not know what was said when roused & spoken to, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint soft & labouring. $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of blood were abstracted. Soon after the blood began to flow he had a convulsion fit which lasted scarcely a minute, the pulse rose to ~~about~~ 72 & shortly after slight convulsion came on followed by spasms. About 7^{PM} before 4 a blister was applied over the head & Croton oil was directed

Robert Love from page 4

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April 21 Continues delirium & insubordination though
quieter than formerly. Surface of Carbuncle
unhealthy looking & there is little or no
discharge. Pupils still much contracted
N_o. 100. Resins ʒij. U. S. Tincture ʒij.
R. ʒi. liniment. Cataplasma superimpos.
et applico Carbunculo dorsi.

25 Surface of Carbuncle more healthy looking
with increase of the discharge. It though
appears separating. Still delirium
& raves much. Has twice eaten part
of the poultice which was on his back.
Contin. Cataplasma et alia.

29 Has been much quieter since the appear-
ance of the Carbuncle. there is a pustular
eruption with several Furunculi on the
body particularly the legs, which when the
Physicall Assistant was examining he said
"Do ye think I am soft, God, put your
finger in my mouth an I'll let ye know
whether its soft or no. do ye think I am
a lock chickenweed, ye look at me as if
I was a wain." I have a Casco's drop.

30 Several other Carbuncles have made their
appearance on the back and chest which
have been fully incised. Co: omnia

May 2 Sores on the back discharging freely. For
some time back there has been considerable
oedema of feet and ankles & also the legs.
there is a bright red eruption on both
legs which at first assumed a pustular
form but is now flat & of a deep red
tint. The impulse of the heart is stronger
than natural & accompanied with a
distinct bruit. P. 84. small when com-
pared with the impulse of the heart.
Countenance leucophlegmatic. Still raves
incoherently & is destructive in his habits
Pupils contracted. Co: omnia.
Lobe placed on half diet and to have
a pint of Porter daily.

Admitted 7th January 1842.

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- May 4. Sores look healthy. There is an impetiginous eruption on both legs. Scurvy continues. Porter taken increased to a bottle in the day.
6. Became highly excited yesterday at visits during the evening & threatening to strike those around him. Today he is quiet & food retained. Pupils contracted. Con. omnium.
12. Several other Carbuncles have appeared on various parts which require incisions particularly one on right hip which when opened shed profusely to the extent of 4 or 5 ounces required the application of a compress.
- Ry. Sacch. Sac. Zing. Carb. Ligei. Zps. ʒss.
Linn. Coch. parv. aqua portulicis. To be placed on full diet & have 3 pint of port daily.
14. Health considerably improved. but is very destructive. last night pulled down the plaster at each side of the window of his room & laid bare the wooden frame work. Still raves incoherently. Con. omnium.
17. Yesterday two other Carbuncles were discovered one on the right side of the abdomen & the other on the right tuberosity of the Scapula which were fully incised. Health improves. Pupils still contracted.
18. This morning an eruption bearing the character of Eczema appeared at the upper part of the inside of right thigh in a small irregular patch about 1 1/2 inches in diameter.
20. Erysipelas has appeared on the inside of the right arm which, red swelled and glistening in appearance & exceedingly painful to the touch. Feet and legs continue oedematous & eruption continues having on the legs the character of herpes 1/2 and on the thigh that of Eczema. Pulse 72. Pupils contracted. Still raves incoherently & is destructive in his habits.
- Ry. Spt. Confrum. Zij. Cj. but. Annou. ʒss.

Dr. P. Lotie's death. Applic. Con. Albu.

Oliver Barker from Vol. 1. page 72

1842

- April 25 Some excitement today. Was observed holding forth to some supposed person in a corner with a view ground.
- May 5 Has since last report continued quiet & in his usual state. *See omnium.*
- 12 Habits as before abstracted & taciturn.
- 19 Continues in every respect as before. *C.O.*
- 26 Taciturn and abstracted in manner. General health good. Habits unaltered.
- June 17 No change since last report. *See omnium.*
- 23 No improvement in mental condition. Continues taciturn & free from excitement.
- 28 Looks very excitable today & has been so for the last two days. Is taciturn & generally blunders & sets in an abstracted state after talking with fits of muttering generally seen glance against some individuals whom he does not specify. Health pretty good. This case to be watched to ascertain at what times the excitable & taciturn state returns & how long it lasts. *Cont. omnium*
- July 7 No excitement since last report. *C.O.*
- 14 Continues free from excitement. Is contentedly in the airing, ^{ground} walking or standing in an abstracted manner whenever he can get out. Seems constrained & uncomfortable when in the house if the weather should happen to be bad. *C. omnium.*
- 21 Some excitement the day before yesterday. Is today lying basking in the sun, which is very powerful & is unwilling to go into the shade though asked to do so. *C.O.*
- August 3 Has been rather unsettled the last two days & if spoken to by any one is sure to become excited. Continues abstracted & taciturn. *See omnium*
- 11 No excitement since last report. Habits continue as usual. *See omnium*
- 31 Has not been excited since last report. Answers questions relevantly, but looks

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Admitted 23^d May. 1839.

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- Aug⁶ - Depressed & does not read as he used to do. Health good. C. omnia
- Sept. 27 Considerably excited today. Was observed lying on his back in the front airing ground looking steadfastly at the sun, with highly contracted pupils. When questioned about it, began to curse and swear & abuse some unknown individual. This habit of gazing at the sun is very common with him.
- Oct. 1 Again excited today, raising in his usual declamatory manner. C. omnia.
- 31 Subject every two or three days to fits of temporary excitement, during which he makes speeches after his usual manner.
- Nov. 30 No change since last report. C. omnia.
- Dec. 1 Somewhat excited today, was observed to run round the airing ground as hard as it was possible for him to run. Said very much & wrote. C. omnia.
- 15 Again excited today. The day being wet he stands in the gallery looking at the light. Pupils contracted & Eyes suffused.
- 31 Has continued pretty free of excitement since last report with the exception of occasional speeches & raptures. Health good. C. omnia.
- January 10th Has continued free from all any excitement since last report until this morning - Was visited this morning by the Clinical Assistant who finding him asleep touched him on the shoulder, when he suddenly sprung from his seat, Walked up and down the room in a very excited state - cursing, swearing, and abusing every one connected with the Asylum. This he did in a very incoherent manner - He seems to stand in one position with his eyes fixed on some particular spot, this he sometimes continues to do for hours at a time walks regularly in the airing ground but never employs himself in any way to Vol. II page 20 C. omnia

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Robert Smith from page 51.

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April 21 apprentice for 5 years to Alex & Geo Mount
Continued Cloth Merchants Stirling. About 2 months
before my apprenticeship was finished I
wrote a letter to J. Whitehead Esq Junr of Hill
Glasgow for a situation, he wrote me next
day saying he had been at J. W. Campbell
& Co. Glasgow. They had no openings but they
could get me a situation in Trinidad. I
came up to Glasgow as he desired me to
along with him to J. W. Campbell & Co. Saw
one of the Mr Campbell was offered the sit-
uation but refused it because my sisters
were against my going to Trinidad & the
salary was not large. Mr Whitehead took
me that forenoon to two other parties who
had houses in Trinidad & both of them
required a young man. I refused both sit-
uations for the same reason. Went back
to Stirling, a fortnight afterwards I received
a letter from Mr W. saying he had seen a
Mr Richmond & he required a young man.
I received a letter from Mr Richmond saying
that if I wanted the situation to come off
immediately, I came up to Glasgow break-
fasted at Mr Whitehead's house, went
down to William Richmond & Co's engaged
with him, went back to Stirling for one
week & came back to my situation on the
14th April 1841. was with him 12 months.
Then went to Richmond Malcolm & Co. &
was there 12 months & 3 weeks. Went to Mr
Whitehead's house one night in company
with Mr John Wilson, supper was set
before us I asked for a glass of wine
but was refused. Slept in his house all
night & was introduced next morning to
Dr Hutcheson of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow
& was brought by Dr H. in a carriage to see this
house to see it. He came to my bedroom
and unlocked my hands Mr W. had tied
me the night before wanting to kill me;

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he unlocked a small piece of scarlet tissue from my hands also. he asked me if I was going to see the different public institutions along with him. (the man that tied the bells round my hands was Lord Brougham because he said he was Lord Brougham.) A cup of tea and toast was brought by the servant I said I thought it was lemon she said no it was good tea. I said Lord I believe help them my umbilicif. and took it. I went down stairs and saw Mr. W. & Mrs. W. they wished them good morning; Mrs. W. brought a basket full of oat cake I took one & broke it in two and said this is for England & that for Scotland. I went into the carriage with S. H. Mr. W. came to the door Lord Brougham followed him. I asked him (Mr. W.) if he would come into the carriage he answered no, and the carriage door was shut the man got upon the dicky and drove away. While sitting in the carriage with S. H. we talked on different subjects. I was brought to this small boy named S. H. should visit your laboratory. I saw two young men there; you I think was one and another pullman who came of one day when I got a cut face was I think the other. S. H. told the young to show me up stairs, I was shown up stairs to this flat & introduced to Mr. W. Oswald. he showed me through the different bedrooms I came to the kitchen & sat down at the fire along with Mr. W. Oswald & Mr. W. Gypson. I enquired of I was to get away now. I forgot the answer. night came on. the den at the doors of this house were locked. I left me a poor orphan boy in the house.

April 23 Again he requested an interview with the Clinical Assistant. After asking him how long he was to be kept here, he told, that

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- when he came here first he had cut his head off, but by the blessing of almighty God, he had now got another head.
- April 25 answered questions perfectly rationally today and betrayed no delusions. Pupils nearly natural. Tongue clean. Health good. C.O.
- May 5 Has continued rational & free from excitement since last report. Pales 18 small. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. Con. common.
- 12 Has been quite quiet & free from excitement since last report. Anxious for discharge. Reads at present free from delusions.
- 19 Continues quiet & free from delusions & excitement. Health good. Con. common.
- 26 Continues quiet and rational. Employs himself reading. Health good.
- June 4 Health good. Lively, rational & cheerful. Reads & enjoys in the active amusements of the patients. Is perfectly sensible of the state in which he has been & is most anxious to follow any course which may prevent the recurrence of the disease. Expressed a wish to be discharged as soon as it was safe & being told that in a fortnight or three weeks he would be discharged, if he continued well, said that he was quite satisfied. He recollects perfectly the way in which the disease came on & all that he did before he came into the Asylum, but has a very vague & indistinct notion of what he did & said in some of his paroxysms & none at all of what occurred in others. He was very much pleased when told that none of his absurd letters had been sent & repeatedly thanked the Physicians for his kindness in detaching them. Said that every one had been

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very kind to him & that the
Asylum was a much better
place than people thought —
C. Currier

17 Continues well, and may be discharged
as soon as arrangements can be made.

18 His friends called today for the purpose
of taking him home, and he being in
excellent health & perfectly rational
was discharged

C. Currier
Cured.

Walter M^r Sean from page 36

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and my testimonials of character from the most eminent Ministers of the Church of Scotland I can present to his Grace the Duke of Hamilton, and he will find them to be highly satisfactory.

I am my Dear Sir
Your most obedient Serv^t.

Walter M^r Sean

In early reply I shall esteem a great favour as much of the happiness of my life will depend on being the minister of Lesmahago.

Mr Oswald of Buchanerin has been dead 18 months or 2 years.

April 23 One of the newspapers having your name in the St. gallery, he was questioned about it but denied that he had it. it was however found in his possession and was torn in several places, and even today although it was taken from him he denies ever having had it.

" 30 Much improved in his habits & propensities. Sidelicious respecting Lesmahago continues. He has again sent down Mr Oswald's letter though assured that he is dead. C. V.

May 7 Habits continue improved. Quiet & speaks little except when spoken to. General health good. Con: omnium.

" 10 Continues to improve. Has an eruption on the face having the appearance of Scars. R. Cream: lactis ʒij. Sulphur lot ʒi. Ft. liniment. facie illius. Sum: Sal. Harrov: ʒij. omnium unum.

" 14 Continues improving. Needs & takes care of the books he gets. Con: omnium.

" 21 Habits continue to improve. Needs regularly & takes care of the books. Mind much in same state as formerly, though he utters no delusions unless when the subject of them is alluded to. General health good. Con: omnium.

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May 25 The following letter was written by him today to the Duke of Hamilton.

Glasgow May 25th 1842.

May it please your Grace to present me to the living now vacant in the parish Church of Lesmahago. My claims for this living are, that having the experience of eleven years in the two pastoral charges the first for three years in Birmingham and the second for eight years in Douglas Isle of Man. I have most satisfactory testimonials of character & conduct from some of the most eminent Ministers of the Church of Scotland, among these that of Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Andrew Thomson, and many other Ministers. I have the honour to be your most obedient & humble servant
Walter Mearns.

25 Continues to improve steadily. Heads and walks & appears happy & contented. Con.

June 4 Has again written to Mr Oswald about the Church at Lesmahago. His delusions on that subject continue as vivid as ever. Health good & habits much improved. Employs himself reading. Con. omnium.

15 Mind rather more active, when spoken to answers questions, but slowly & in as few words as possible. Employs himself reading & seems to like a newspaper containing Church matters. Con. omnium.

30 Complains of having spent a sleepless night has sore throat and says he feels feverish today. Pulse 116. Tongue slightly furred. Breath foul. Bowels confined. Pupils natural. Scurv. pil. Colometh. chas. Kalm. et. h. hanc. ʒ. Tract. Op. Comp. ʒij. Aquae Cassiae ʒij. Con. alia.

July 2 When in the airing ground yesterday he fell off the bowling green onto the walk & struck his head against the walk & bruised his forehead, which is considerably

Walter McLean from page 76

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swelled & slightly out today however the swelling has fallen a good deal.

July 3 Has this evening much pleased with a sermon which was preached in the Chapel by Dr Black of the Barony with whom he had afterwards an interview being well acquainted with him. On visiting the gallery in the evening the Clinical Assistant found him engaged in family worship with several of the other patients and attendants round him which he conducted with becoming solemnity. On making enquiry it was ascertained that every Sunday evening he volunteers his services in this way. On several occasions lately, when one of the patients who was ill & who ultimately died, he was most particular in remembering to pray for him. *low. murmur.*

7 Continues to improve in his habits and behaviour, but delirious still very vivid. Health good. Pupils nearly natural. C.O.

16 Pulse 120. Bowels sluggish. Tongue clean, and moist. Hum. pil. Colocynth Comp. duas.

23 Continues to improve. Is exceedingly anxious to be allowed to preach in the Chapel & says he does not see why he should not be allowed.

30 No change since last Report. Complaints of constipation. Hum. pil. Colocynth Comp. unum. one to ad vicem quartanae

August 6 Health good is very stout and corpulent, has been on low diet since the 21st & complains a good deal of it. At the invitation of some of his fellow patients he has written a paper on Vegetarian Diet for insertion in the Chronicle of the Monastery. A few days ago he wrote a letter to the physician requesting particularly to know who the individual was who placed him here. & also the person to whom he is indebted for paying his board &c. here.

W.M.

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"that he may be enabled to requite him with most sincere gratitude." He solicits his immediate discharge as he has much need to find some occupation. "He is himself competent to support himself by a variety of occupations." He this morning tried to find out from the Clinical Assistant who it was that placed him here.

Aug 20 Goes on progressively improving, though his mind is still weak. Still stout and confident & complains much of his vegetable diet, but is evidently improved since he was placed on it. Con. unna.

31 Continues to improve in all respects. Mind free from delirious but still weak. Amuses himself with reading draughts & Billiard - C. unna

Sept 12 Is today highly incensed at being kept so long on vegetable ^{diet} says he has now been 12 weeks on it. that his dinner is worse than that of the lowest beggar & denies that his health has been benefited by it, in the most positive terms. declares he will complain to the physician & will not remain any longer in the house unless some alteration is made. Has since yesterday had some diarrhoea. To have half diet without broth. See: Pat. Rhee Camp 51 in by Mouth Pip. 51. Con. unna.

16 This evening when coming from Chapel was observed to walk very unsteadily, and at a quarter before nine when sitting playing draughts, one of his fellow patients remarked him to be flushed with face, his mouth secured twisted, he immediately ran to inform the attendants, but before he could do so, Mr McLean had fallen down in a fit of Epilepsy, he remained insensible from twenty to five & twenty minutes, & during the soporose stage his pulse was 100 there was some contraction of the Arms Page 163. but no Emipision, though there was contraction of the Testicles.

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Hugh Fulton Oct 30.

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Was found in bed by Mr. Pritchard at his own house. a message was sent into him that a gentleman wished to see him on particular business, but he said he was unwell and did not intend to get up that day. Mr. P. then went into his room and told him that Dr. Hutchinson was very anxious to see him, he said the hospital was a very nice place, got up & dressed himself & came up willingly.

On admission Pupil's dieted. Pulse 88 good strength. Tongue clean and moist. Was cheerful and answered questions freely when talked to. When asked what church he belonged to he said none and that he never went to church, when asked his reason he declared answering & said he would prefer keeping it to himself.

Ordinary diet and regimen.

April 25 When questioned this morning with regard to his delusions about his brother & all mankind, he said that he once thought they were all devils or spirits but that now that idea was gone and that he believed they were men like himself. His reason for not going to church he says is because he does not like it and he prefers amusing himself either in walking or reading, and he says hard that while here he may be allowed to absent himself from Chapel, this wish however cannot be granted.

26 He was yesterday evening at Chapel for the first time, and continued on his knees during the whole service. Continues good natured & cheerful, but says he has no propensity for his being confined here.

May 2 Since last report has gone regularly to Chapel. & now conducts himself there as he ought to do, anxious to be allowed to visit his brother promising to return here again. Cheerful & good natured. On: om:

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Admitted 22^d April 1842

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- May 9 Betrays no delusions, and at visit he generally says in a placid insinuating tone "you see doctor I am quite well, I might be at home my wound is quite well. I should like to see my mother" at the same time expressing his entire submission to the doctors will. C. omnia.
- 16 employs himself reading & playing drafts with the other patients. Betrays no delusions general health good. C. omnia.
- 23 The note below copied was written on the 7th He is anxious to see his brother & today told the Clinical Assistant that a sane man is always conscious of ^{his} sanity. C. omnia.

Anglem 7th May 1842.

Dear William

I am very angry at you for putting me in the Anglem this time. I think there was not much occasion for it. Please call on Monday first that I may put my breath out upon you. Hope you are all well, I never felt better. If you think proper please send up the following articles - Tea Boat, some more shirts & clothes, some Towels with the scented soap I used and soap box. Take the Accord con to Mitcheson in Buchanan Street & tell them to repair it completely & send it up as soon as possible. Please send up a can of jelly, this is not the last of cakes. Hope the Dr will have no objections to any of these things. How is Mr & Mrs David give them my Compliments & say I hope soon to see them. I am quite willing to stay here if you think proper with the advice of the doctor but I consider now that I can better it is perfect nonsense.

I am yours truly

H. Fulton

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P.S. Tell Mitcheson the same & put the Accord in perfect time.

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- May 30 continues the same as formerly, attends chapel regularly but sits with his hands covering his eyes & never looks up. Com.
- June 6 No change since last report. Com.
- " 20 No change, anxious to be dismissed, he now gives as a reason for ^{his} unwillingness to attend chapel that he belongs to the sect of Mr. Willams who differs in their church government from the established church.
- " 27 Health good talks in the same affable & insinuating style as formerly, but betrays no delusions. Com. remain.
- July 4 No change in any respect since last report. Health good. Com. remain
- " 11 Has last week removed from St. into E.T. gallery. There is no change whatever on him he appears perfectly rational & talks sensibly, though in rather a covert manner, and he sits at table holding himself erect & appears affected. Com. remain.
- " 13 His brother came up for him today, and being in good health & rational, he was dismissed.
- Cured.

Sept 30. This patient called today on the physician & appeared in excellent health & spirits & sounds in mind - W.H.

1843. Sept 10. This patient has been in an unsettled state for the last two months. He repeatedly called on Dr. Pagan on ^{his} frequent pretexts, wishing to have his advice on his affairs & expressing his anxiety to enter into business on a large scale.

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headache and feelings of debility. Weakness
Pulse 114. Tongue covered with whitish fur
but moist. Bowels stated to be regular.
Pupils dilated. Skin moist & perspiring.
M. Calomel gr.ij. Pulv. Jalap. gr. xx. ℞.
it was stated. it was more than
Linct. Scinae C. ℥i. Linct. Jalap. ℥ss.
Lolph. Magnes ℥ij in ℥ij. Fontan. ℥ij.

April 27 Feels better this morning, medicine operated
well, but says his an ill used man, and
it is not right to shut him up in an
Asylum and never to look near him as
if he were no more than a pair of old shoes
while his business is neglected by his absence
these sarcasms are directed against his wife
although he says she is a chaste woman
but thinks she cannot manage his busi-
ness without his assistance.

30 Page 58. Tongue partly clean. Still dissatisfied
with his being confined here & seems to
think he is neglected by his wife & her
friends, but expresses himself as well pleased
with the treatment he has received by
all in the Asylum. Con. omniv.

May 7 Still discontented. & considers himself ill used
& seems annoyed at his wife's extravagance
saying he did not marry her to make her
a lady, & that he had made all the money
himself & was not obliged either to her or
her friends for it & yet there was, ^{not} a better
duped woman in all Glasgow or one
more fond of dress. Con. omniv.

14 Industrious & seems more satisfied with his
condition than he was. General health
good. Con. omniv.

21 No change since last report. Con. omniv.

28 Anxious & annoyed about his family affairs
and business, considers himself very ill
used, & extremely desirous to be allowed to
get home even if it were only for one
day. Con. omniv.

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June 4 continues restless and anxious for discharge. His mind annoyed at the way in which his relations have treated him. General health good, active & industrious in the galleries. Con. remissa.

11 No change since last report. Con. remissa.

25 So very much annoyed at being retained here after he is cured as he chooses to express it & says his determination to have an investigation before the Sheriff, says that he never was examined by any medical man before he was sent here, and that Dr Clarke signed the certificate without ever having seen him, seems to think he is placed here in consequence of his having signed a deed when at the Asylum at Greenock, & that his friends are acting upon the validity of that deed. He was however told he could not be confined here without the medical certificate & a Sheriff's warrant, either of which had been properly drawn up in his case.

July 2 A few days ago when a deputation from Sir James Graham visited the Asylum, he went up to them and asked if any of them was the Sheriff, intending to lay his case before him. He seemed much disappointed when told that none of them was that individual.

9 continues unsettled and much annoyed at his supposed unjust detention here. Pulse natural. Pupils dilated. Bodily functions natural. Con. remissa.

11 Though he has always talked on a high strain as to what he is going to do & say to the Physician yet when he is present he is very quiet & says scarcely any thing. Today he had an interview with his wife & would not say any thing to her except to demand his liberation. Was very stout. He said told the Physician it was owing to his brother Michael that he was here & that the paper on which he acted was not worth a farthing.

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John Rowan Pt from page 81

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July He was reminded that often he had been here & at Finny farm within the last five years & adressed to remain here till he had conquered his propensity & then go out & act like a respectable man - he made no reply but went away & afterwards wrote the following letter to his agent -

Henry Meaton Esq
Walter

57 Abbelet Street Glasgow 11 July 1842
Glasgow

My dear Sir,

I feel very sorry that you have not called today. Surely some thing has come in the way to prevent you from coming. I earnestly desire to see you as soon as convenient.

My wife called and happy as I was to see her, yet through the interference of friends who I think has no right to interfere, that happiness was in a great measure damped. I trust you will not lose no time in calling upon me. I am anxious to see you -

Yours truly

John Rowan

Health good. P. Currier

16 General health good. wrote yesterday to his wife requesting an interview. Still unsettled & anxious for dismissal, though he says less about it lately. Currier.

17 Told the Clinical Assistant this morning that he might inform the Physicians that if he did not get away before the following Monday, he would insist upon having a medical examination.

August 6 Is at present in a very unsettled state has written several letters to his wife requesting an interview with her. Currier

Walter

August 20

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Sept 10

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the treatment, he says, he has received from her and her relations as very harsh, & says it is a hard case to be shut up here while she is living extravagantly on the money that he has made by his own industry. He yesterday wrote a letter to Dr. Hultschewm requesting his permission to have an agent to look after his affairs as he had no confidence in her Senator whom he accuses of being too familiar in his family, he also states that apprentices have been bound in his wife's name, new ledgers got his sign taken down accounts sent in, in her name & that she lifted the very interest of his bank book and bought a new silk dress with it. He concludes by entreating for his liberty, binding himself to come under any obligation Dr. H. likes, & promising to abstain from all kinds of drink, "until firmly established in business." In a postscript says he will set wife from this that he wishes to travel with his friends, says he knows "who has lost the power & by what means they have obtained it and it will be a pity if he cannot with courage & perseverance regain it."

August 20 Has for several days back been much more subdued, saying his end of this confinement hopes the physician will do something for him & is constantly laying his grievances before the Clinical Assistant. Works industriously in the house

31 Daily petitions the physician to interfere with his friends & get him again established in business. His health is good & his mind is free from all delusions. Longer probation is however necessary. Is very industrious. C. Virginia

Sept 10 This day wrote the subjoined letter to the page 168.

James Bell Oct. 30. 1842.

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Came voluntarily to the asylum with his son his medical attendant and a friend of his own. On admission he was perfectly quiet and apparently rational. He had a straight jacket on which was immediately taken off.

Pupils nearly natural. Pulse 88 rather small. Tongue clean. Complains of some pain in lower part of left side of chest which he says is aggravated by a full inspiration. This was occasioned by his falling when he was cut down after having attempted to hang himself.

Ordinary diet and regimen. Hum: his pul: Colonyth: Comp: duas: it: cras: mare
Puls: Effrores: uam.

April 30 Pain in right side now nearly gone & he is cheerful and contented. Perhaps no delusions. Appetite good. Con: omnium

May 3 Continues in good health. Says he cannot reflect upon his friends for placing him ^{here}, as he knows he did wrong but that now he feels as well as ever he was. Pulse 84. Tongue clean Pupils natural. Con: omnium.

7 Has today some Colic. Stools sluggish. Pulse 80 good strength. Tongue covered with a thick yellowish fur. Cheerful & contented. Hum: Puls: pulsp: Comp: 3i in lig. Capium ʒij

10 Has for the last two days complained of pain in right side of chest. Aggravated by full inspiration & accompanied with cough particularly urgent during the night. Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clean. Stools slow. Hum: pul: Alteratis: duas: omni nocte h. v. ad: vicium tutam. Detrah: sang: ʒij
but vij de reg: part: dolent: pectoris.

ʒij. Cremor lactis ʒij. Sulphur: lot: ʒij. ʒij
Stat leuwent: facie attenuat.

11 Pain in chest continues. On full inspiration causes considerable uneasiness. Chest on

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percussion sounds with others, no morbid sounds heard in chest, except some degree of bronchial respiration in lower part of right side of chest. Considerable fullness in the right hypochondriac region. Countenance anxious & leucophlegmatic. Pulse 72. Pupils natural. Tongue covered with a thick yellowish fur. *Applie: Stimulus xxv. Partic. dolent pectoris. Gum. ovum noct. h. pil. Hydrag. stans ad vicem spartan.*

May 12 Laches bad with pain in chest & shoulder considerably abated though not yet gone. Cough still troublesome & accompanied with copious thick opaque expectoration. Pulse 84. Tongue foul. Bowels not moved. *R. Sulph. Magnis ℥ij. Tinct. Linnæi ℥ij. Tinct. Jalap. ℥ss. ℞. Colicis ℥ij. ℞. sum. stat.*

17 Cough less urgent though still troublesome particularly at night. Bowels sluggish. *R. Tinct. Opii Comp. ℥ss. Vin. Succi. et Spt. Eth. Nit. ana ℥ij. Aq. Scillæ ℥ss. ℞. Gum. Carb. pure. ter. and water indio oil Turp. urgente. Con. Alia.*

24 Cough now nearly gone, pain in side completely subdued. General health much improved, & legs in fact in a much better state of mind than when he came here first. He yesterday was visited by his son. *Intermit. sum. medicament. Con. Alia.*

31 Health continues to improve, and mind much more composed, & he now begins to wish to return home. *Con. omnia.*

June 11 continues steadily to improve. *Con. omnia.*

17 Has been going on improving steadily & is now perfectly well both as to his body & mind. His friends being desirous of leaving him at home & arrangements having been made for that purpose he is today dismissed.

Cured.

Posted

James Proudfoot Oct. 42.

1842

This individual was found at the Argyle
Hotel sitting at tea with some others. by Mr
Richard who was introduced to them. he
immediately asked if he was Mr Richard
the actor and being answered in the
affirmative he said he should like to
go with him to the Theatre & go behind
the scenes this was promised him. he
then asked if he taught Music if he played
the Piano and being told that he did
and that he had a most splendid custom
went at home he immediately said he
would purchase it its qualities were then
fully described & praised. He was told that
before purchasing it he had better see it.
It was then agreed that he should go and see
it and that after that they should go to the
Theatre together with the rest of the party.
He was taken to the Argyle in a carriage
and requested to wait a few minutes till
Mr P saw Dr Hutchison as he had some
business with him. he got out of the carriage
& was conducted to the gallery. He was
visited a short time afterwards & when he
seemed considerably excited, asked if Mr
P. was nearly ready that he was going to the
Theatre with him. he then said he was
going to travel 40 miles in his own carriage
that his wife was waiting for him & that
he was under full court government at
present. that he had a Hindoo case to
attend to, 30 miles in the country & that it
was a bad case & required immediate attention
he was however persuaded to remain all
night being told it was rather late to
travel so far. That Mr Richard had been
suddenly called away & that he could not
consequently go with him to the Theatre that
night. Pupils contracted. Scalp hot
Conjunctiva injected & Eyes suppurated. & was
in a state high delirium.

Proud

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May 1

May 2

Proud

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May 1 Says he slept well last night till one in the morning after which he left home. I wished a carriage to be immediately procured for him, as his wife will be waiting for him. He complained that for some time back he never slept any after one in the morning. He was told he had better remain here a few days & his health would be improved & then he would be able to sleep & that some medicines would be sent up to him today. Pulse 112. Eyes still suffused. Scalp hot. Pupils contracted. Breath foul. Tongue covered with a thick white fur, raws much & incoherently. Hum: ho. pul: thin of Hydrag: duas. ho.

May 2. Pulse 100. Tongue covered with white fur. Pupils still much contracted & Scalp hot. Bowels twice moved from medicine said he felt much better from the medicine he had taken, that he intended to board himself for three months here but that in the first place he was going to Bath & Paris and would like a supply of the medicines with him, asked the Clinical Assistant if he had any command for Paris. He said he would come down to Govan and make use of his horse. This morning he has been going about the galleys asking the attendants to bring him his bill, as if he was in a hotel. He yesterday wrote a note to Dr Watson requesting him for God sake to take him from this and another to his wife telling her to send a noddy and a Sheriff Officer to take him from this. Both notes were dated. Glasgow May 1st

Hum: ho. pul: thin of Hydrag: duas.

May 3. Slept he says better last night. Says his health is much improved from the medicine he has been taking & will take several boxes with him. Pulse 100

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Tongue clean. Bowels open from medicine.
Pupils still contracted.

May 4. Sleeps ill at night - still insists on going
to Buller's Bay he intends going by the Eagle
steamer. This morning when visited by
the Physician he requested to be bled.

Pulse 88. Tongue still foul & covered with
a thick white fur. Pupils contracted.

Bowels open. Scalp hot and eyes injected.
Six ounces of blood were drawn from the
nape of the neck by cupping this morning.

U. by: Capran. Ex. Sol. Antimon. Zi. Ho.
Linn: ʒj. Senn: ℥i. Lactia gnapae ℥ss.

6 Yesterday about the middle of the day he
attempted to make his escape by jumping
the railing of the front airing ground. he
was immediately secured & brought back to the
galley. After he had retired to bed at night
he was heard by the physician to break
one of the panes of glass in his room with
as quietly as possible and when visited
he was found in bed. He said that a stone
had been thrown at the window & that
very nearly injured him. he was accordingly
removed to the rear galley & placed
in seclusion. Pulse 120. Pupils
contracted. Bowels somewhat confined.
Linn: Sol. Antimon. ʒj. Linn. gnapae ℥ss.
Linn. Senn. ℥i. Lactia gnapae ℥ss.

10 Continues quiet & speakable. Pupils less con-
tracted. Tongue clean. Mind still full
of delusions. Wants to travel. Asked the
physician if he would go with him to
Paris. Still finds from seclusion. Calm.

11 Considerably excited this morning and
told the Clinical Assistant that Haggie
had struck him very severely & shut him
up and thus made him lose his passage
to Liverpool last night. wished Haggie to
be brought before him to answer for it.
When questioned about it by the physician

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he said it was not the case & that he had only said so, in order that he might see the physician. Pulse 148. very irregular & rather small. Pupils much contracted. Tongue coated with a thick white fur. Blood was drawn from the arm to the extent of from 12 to 14 ounces after which the pulse fell to 114 & became quite regular. About an hour after the bleeding he became considerably excited and broke boards of floor in his room. Yet when seen he was found with the bandage off his arm & said he had broken the window in order to give the alarm in case he should bleed to death. The arm was immediately tied up, but in the evening he had again taken off the bandage. There was however little or no blood lost. The room was darkened & ʒi an ounce of the Antimonial solution was given him, to be repeated at bedtime.

May 12 Remained quiet after the antimonial but is today however much in the same state as yesterday. Says his ^{well} pulse is going to Cardiac & then to France. Pulse 124, sharp and jerking. Tongue still foul. Pupils contracted. Scalp hot. Bowels open. Blood copious. *℞. Unguent. Hydrag. ʒi. Ol. Croton. ʒij. et Tort. Antimon. aa. ʒi. ℥ss. Perficitur Caput abrasum unguento sic perficitur. Mittit. j. Sol. ʒ. Ol. Croton. ʒij. ℥ss. ʒi. omni nocte hora somni.*

13 Passed a very restless night. Bowels very freely moved. The whole room, as well as the bed clothes being covered with his own filth. Several hard scabulous masses of feces were strewed about the room.

Rest

Today his quiet though still in a very unsettled state. Action of the heart hurried. Cardiac beats 148 within the minute performed with a sudden & sharp impulse. Pulse

Duncan McSoreen

1842

On admission recognized the physician and seemed to know where he was & showed his way to the different galleries although when in his own room he appeared to be in a state of delirium. When asked questions he began his sentences relevantly enough but before the end of them became incoherent. he raved about unknown individuals coming and carrying him with daggers in their hands. limbs and tongue somewhat tremulous. Has frequent fits of sudden starting. Pupils much contracted. Eyes injected and suffused. Scalp hot. Tongue foul. Pulse 132 rather small & vibratory.

Hum. pit. Elongate. Cleared down his. He pleased on low diet.

May 4 Still in a highly excitable state. talks incoherently. Pupils much contracted. face flushed & eyes suffused. Tongue foul. Hum. pit. Fetid. c. 06. Costum down his. Deep. Found his way down to the billiard room in a highly excited state calling himself King McSoreen. Saying he was worth thousands, he attempted to strike some of the patients & acted with such violence that he was immediately secured & placed in seclusion & an order of the Stationer's resolution given to him.

5 Medicine acted freely on the bowels, but he is still as highly excited as he was yesterday. cursing & swearing & threatening to strike those who approach him, taking up handfuls of straw and presenting them & threatening to shoot the attendants.

Pulse 120 rather small. Pupils contracted. Countenance flushed & eyes suffused. Catarrh. this cold. Sclerae. lang. 3/4 ul 3/4 gray de rug occip. Cervical. Abund. Caputium et aplice. Vesical. Capiti loto.

Rested

6 Blood was drawn yesterday to the extent of 8 ounces from the Vein of the Neck & blated

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applied to the head rose well. This morning
he is much quieter though he still raves
incoherently. Pulse 108 full and strong.
Face flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils still
contracted. Bowels open.

May 7 Continues much quieter though his delusions
are as vivid as before respecting entomom
omomom, & gold dust, of which he supposes
himself to have great quantities. Pulse 112
good strength. Tongue brownish & very dry.
Pupils contracted & face still flushed.
Hum: omni nocte ho. pili. Alterative duas
ad visum quant. Co. alia.

9 Continues quiet, still however raves in-
coherently when spoken to. Face
flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils contracted.
Has yesterday & today been freed from
delusions. Co. alia.

12 During the night became highly excited &
broke a table which was in his room, &
after tearing his mattress he pulled the hair
out of it. This today quiet. Pulse 96 good
strength. Tongue foul. Pupils contracted. He
still raves & talks incoherently. To be again
placed in retired gallery. Co. alia.

13 Today quiet, says he thinks he sleeps every
night in heaven. Pupils contracted. Eyes
suffused. Co. Scleris.

16 Continues quiet, though mind still full of
delusions. He was yesterday freed from a delusion.

19 No excitement since last report His wife
inclined to destroy his bed clothes. Mind
still full of delusions. Pulse 98. Pupils
contracted. Bowels slow. Tongue covered
with a yellowish fur. Hum: pili. Col.
cypth. Comp. duas. bid.

26 Remained free from excitement since
last report till yesterday, when he
tore his clothes & was restless & unsettled.
Today however he is again quiet &
at present in the airing ground.

Noted

Duncan McLaren from page 86.

1842

- June 3 For the last two days has been rather in an unsettled state & destructively inclined, and is today walking about the ^{ground} ~~avering~~, decked with evergreens and making spuders to his fellow patients.
- " 14 Has been since the 11th considerably excited & destructive having torn all his clothes & since that time has been in seclusion where he still remains.
- " 17 Has continued for the last two days quiet & has consequently been freed from seclusion. Mind full of delusions last night was holding a long conversation with another of the patients (W^o Gayer) who he said was possessed of great property & whom he had known long ago & whom he had had from many a good advice to. Gen. Benning.
- " 20 Today abuses Wylie & the Stewards says they are two damned scoundrels & that St. W. can do nothing for them, that they have him completely under their command. & expresses himself well pleased with his own attendants.
- " 23 This morning was found draped up with several of the other patients. Coat & waistcoat on above the other, said he had been blown up & down for 160 years by the Lord Jesus Christ who told him to take care of the angels. Pulse 96 rather sharp. Tongue slightly furred. Skin fair. Cloazeth & ol. Costum duas. On this
- " 24 This morning when visited became highly ^{excited} & chased two of the patients through the gallery and succeeded in seizing one of them by the collar he was however immediately secured and placed in seclusion.
- " 27 Has since his seclusion remained pretty quiet. Free from excitement though his delusions are still very strong. His conversation is of the quite incoherent. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Tongue pretty clean & Bound regular. To be freed from seclusion & employed in the garden. C. acin.

Wylie

Wylie

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- June 30 continues unsettled & captable, and very destructive in his habits, tears his clothes. Pulse 74 full. Tongue foul. Pupils contracted. Hum. pil. Colonyth. of. St. Anton. dust.
- July 7 Still very destructive to his clothes so much so that it has been found necessary for him to wear a canvas dress. He has however been much quieter and more easily managed within the last few days. Pupils contracted. Pulse natural. Health good. Cou. omnia.
- 14 Pulse 88. Pupils contracted. Tongue white. Mind still full of extravagant delusions.
- 21 continues quiet & manageable & free from excitement. Pulse 92. full. Tongue slightly furred. Pupils contracted. Mind full of delusions says he is going Gibraltar tomorrow; asks if it is Jerusalem, or if it is fact that he would not wonder if he was back to Britain every fortnight, every haul Monday.
- 29 he continues even last report. Is daily diligently employed working in the back airing ground, which is being converted into a grass plot. Cou. omnia.
- August 3 Considerable improvement in his habits since last report. Is destructive & has been working most diligently in back airing ground at the trenching. Mind however still full of delusions. Cou. omnia.
- 15 continues quiet and manageable, but still destructively inclined. Health good. Delusions still strong about money & the large fortune he has made, which he says would have been much larger if he had not lost time here. Cou. omnia.
- 31 Has improved considerably since last report. His health is better. He is quiet & destructive & pretty cleanly in his habits though he is still under the influence of delusions he brings them forward & repeats. Cou. omnia.

Added

Robert Walker from Vol. I. page 86

1842

- May 11 General health. Mental & ventral state as formerly reported. Con. omnium.
- " 18 Good natured but taciturn & seems to shun intercourse with others. Con. omnium.
- " 25 No change in any respect. Con. omnium.
- June 15 Continues taciturn & reserved in manner. Mind weak & childish, when asked on question repeats the answer several times over before he is satisfied. At other times he is quiet & taciturn. Con. omnium.
- " 22 Continues unoccupied, taciturn & abstracted.
- July 11 ~~11~~ General health good. Mind weak. Con. omnium.
- " 20 Has yesterday & today been employed working in the garden, which he does willingly. No mental improvement. Con. omnium.
- July 6 No change in mental or bodily condition since last report. Health good. Con. omnium.
- " 13 In every respect the same as at last report. General health good. No mental change.
- " 20 No change bodily or mental since last report. Con. omnium.
- August 4 No mental change has been for the last few days working in the back arving ground but requires constant looking after to keep him at it. Con. omnium.
- " 17 No change since last report. Con. omnium.
- " 31 Health good. Sweet & civil in his demeanour. Answers questions slowly, but exhibits considerable imbecility of mind - Walks more steadily on the grounds. Reads & gazes awhile in the gallery. Con. omnium.
- Sept 30 Remains stationary since last report. Works when in the grounds, but when in the house is listless and idle.
- Oct 22 Had this morning at Chapel times a fit of piddling & faintness. Pulse 84 small. Tongue clean & moist. Hum: pul. Phis: e. Hydrarg. duas m. n. et rpt. ad m: tertio.
- " 31 No mental change since last report. Pulse 68. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. Health good.

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Nov. 30 Health good. Tactless & filthy disposed, though
brags when required. Is fond of being on
the floor of the parlour. Has lately been tearing
his clothes a good deal. Mind very weak.

Dec: 31 Little change since last report, rather
more careful of his clothes. Mind ~~not~~ ^{very} weak.

1841 Mind very weak. Cons. Omnia.

January 31st Mind in a very weak state - Is quiet
& taciturn and has been free from any
excitement since last report - Is very lazy
and idle and never inclines to employ
himself in any way - Bodily health good
Cons. Omnia.

Feb: 28th Has remained stationary since last
report - Bodily health good but mind
very weak - Inclines to be idle but
sometimes does a little work in the
garden - Cons. Omnia.

March 28th No change whatever has taken
place either in body or mind
since last report - Is very idle
and never employs himself in
any way. Cons. Omnia.

April 16 Health good. Is quiet civil
& good humoured but idle
& listless. Mind evidently
becomes slowly more & more
weak. Cons. Omnia.

May 5th Mind very weak, never employs
himself in any way - Is becoming
very destructive to his clothes &
inclines to be filthy in his habits
Bodily health good. Cons. Omnia.

31 No change since last report. Cons. Omnia.

June 30th No respect is at last report Cons. Omnia.

July 31st Bodily health good - Habits as ~~before~~ ^{former}
- by - No mental change. Cons. Omnia.

August 31st Bodily health good - Works daily in the
grounds - Mind weak and fatigued -
See true line to his clothes - No improve-
ment whatever. Cons. Omnia.

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John McCall Sterling from vol. 1 page 62

1842

- May 17 Rather less distraction to his clothes than formerly. Mental condition as before.
- " 24 Little and taciturn, answers questions however relevantly enough. Health good. Con. omnia.
- June 14 No change whatever since last report.
- " 21 Considerable improvement since last report, is much less distracted to his clothes & has been for some time wearing his own clothes, the canvas dress being dispensed with. Health good. No mental change. Con. omnia.
- " 28 No mental change, but less distraction & now can be trusted with his own clothes. Pupils dilated. Health good. Con. omnia.
- July 5 Continues more careful of his clothes, but is still little and taciturn. Con. omnia.
- " 11 Pulse 76 of moderate strength. Tongue white & moist. Pupils dilated. Answers questions relevantly. Continues to take care of his clothes. To be tried at billiards which he formerly played well. Con. omnia.
- " 19 No change since last report. Con. omnia.
- August 16 Has since last report been frequently down in the billiard room, & played with several of the other patients, with interest in his game. Works occasionally in aaving ground but requires looking after. General health good. Con. omnia.
- " 31 Health good. Has been more tidy & careful of his dress of late. Works in ground & occasionally plays billiards. Mind still very weak, though he is able to answer questions relevantly & is quiet & cool in his demeanour. Con. omnia.
- Sept. 21 Has during the last 8 days been somewhat excited, and has several times struck & attempted to strike some of the other patients. When in the house stands at the falling windows, and makes a swivelling & very disagreeable noise through his nostrils.
- " 30 Still inclined to strike his fellow patients, & has again begun to tear his clothes

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Pupils dilated. Taciturn & filthy. C. cur.

Oct 31 Still inclined to tear his clothes, stands at the window four hours if allowed, smelling through his nose in a listless & abstracted manner. Has on the whole been rather more destruction during the last month. C. cur.

Nov: 8 This morning at breakfast in consequence of some annoyance which he experienced from Mr Watson he struck him over the brow which in consequence did very profusely. Said he could not be disturbed by him & secured himself by saying that if he had not hit him he must have broken a pane of glass. When told that if repeated it would be necessary to confine him in his room he said it was Mr W. who ought to be confined.

30 No excitement since last report. Lies on the gallery floor near the stove. Answers questions reluctantly. Pupils dilated. Health good.

Dec: 16 He yesterday a second time struck Mr Watson & blackened his other eye, merely because ^{he} spoke so much & made a noise, which he said disturbed him.

23 Again quarrelsome & has been striking his fellow patients. Mind fatuous.

31 No mental improvement occasionally excitable when he is liable to strike.

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January 30th Has been free from any excitement during the past month - has a dull, stupid and depressed look - Inclined to tear his clothes and to be rather filthy in his habits - Mind very weak - Bodily health good - C. Cur.

Feb: 28 Bodily health very good - Perhaps no particular delusions but mind very weak - Has been free from all excitement since last report - Is destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits - Never speaks to any of his fellow patients. C. Cur.

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H. D. Stuart from Vol. 1. page 32

1842

- May 18 General health good considering his age
loses on legs continue to improve. Still
taciturn but appears cheerful & contented.
- " 25 No change since last report. C. omnium.
- June 18 General health excellent for his time of
life. No mental improvement. C. omnium.
- " 22 sits generally most of the day at one of the
gallery windows & looks at the patients walking
continues taciturn and as formerly. C. O.
- " 29 Health continues good. Sores on legs nearly
healed up. No mental change. C. omnium.
- July 6 No change since last report. C. omnium
- " 11 S. pat. sp. 6 moderate. Tongue clean & moist
Pupils dilated - tears occasionally in the
pained. Sores on legs worse - Habits filthy
Stomach hard to be regular. S. pat. Colocynth
& Hyoscyam & Hydrargy. o. n. h. s. ad
Vj tur viceem. C. alca
- " 20 sits all day in his room & does not come
into the gallery as he used to do. Health
good for his years. Sores on legs clean.
- August 4 No change since last report. Still confines
himself to his room. C. omnium.
- " 10 Has been the last 2 days in rather an ex-
cited state, when visited shakes his fists
makes eyes as if he wished his legs cut
off, draws his head across his throat
& this morning tried to drown himself
in his basin, & snatched at a pair
of scissors which the attendant was
making use of when dressing his legs.
- " 17 Still continues unsettled and refuses to
shake hands with the clinical assistant
which he used always regularly to do, before
his last fit of excitement. C. om.
- " 31 Has not spoken for a long time. sits in
his room occasionally reading the Bible
Frequently bathes his head with cold water
Shakes hands with the medical officers. Is
deaf. Understands what is said & answers
by signs. Health good for his years. (omium)

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Practical

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1842

Sept. 21 Legs considerably swelled & edematous, & sores look more unhealthy, sits almost constantly on the edge of his bed with his feet on the ground, and flings ~~into~~ into the ^{mat.} violent passions & attempts to strike with all his force any one who ventures to tell him that he ought to lie in bed. He has lately been using the red precipitate ointment to the sores. Manages to descend into his bed so that he cannot so easily get out of it & his chair to be taken out of the room so that he cannot sit. Con. omnium.

31 Legs have fallen very considerably since the above treatment has been adopted. He has been confined a good deal to his bed, but is evidently very ill pleased & will not shake hands as he used to do with the medical officers. Con. omnium.

Oct. 8 Legs again considerably swollen in consequence of his being allowed to sit up when compelled to lie in bed, he becomes so stubborn that he will not get up when asked & refuses his evacuations in bed. Cont. Doct. Rub. et Ulat. Lotion. Nigra. Con. omnium.

31 Continues taciturn and gloomy, sits all day in his room alone, legs swollen and edematous. Health tolerable for his years.

Nov. 30 In improvement since last report. Sores on legs rather worse & are looking more venereal than they. Taciturn & obstinate as before. Never shakes hands with the medical officers as he used to do. Con. omnium.

Apply: Cataplasma: part: doct: crur:

Dec: 31 Continues much in same state as at last report but rather less excitable legs variable sores at one time being more healthy than at another & requiring frequent change of the leucias applied to them. Taciturn as before seems to suffer pain. Con. omnium.

Pollock

W. Dixon Cocker from page 10

1842.

- May 15 General health good. Had an interview with his wife on the 9th. Continues to improve.
- 20 Continues in every respect to improve. Talks less about his disempower than formerly. Health good. Con. omnium.
- 27 No change since last report. Con. omnium.
- June 10 Whilst rolling the green today got his hand entangled with the roller, and received a wound on the palmar surface of the thumb, otherwise in good health.
- 17 Continues cheerful & contented, perfectly rational though his remarks are often of a trifling nature, & scarcely worth making.
- 24 No change since last report. Wound on thumb is healing & healthy looking.
- July 1 Has lately written two letters to the physician requesting an interview with him, and insisting upon an investigation into his case and that he may be dismissed.
- 8 seems determined to have an enquiry instituted into his case, though he has kept quiet about it when the physician has had personal interviews with him. General health good. Pupils much dilated. Con. omnium.
- 15 Still exceedingly anxious for dismissal though he has said less about it lately, & only now & then hints at it as a thing which would be very desirable. C.O.
- 19 Convalescence proceeds very favorably has been busily engaged lately in the printing office & has contributed an article to the "Chronicle" entitled "Andromeda".
- August 3 Being & in good health & perfectly rational, he was today dismissed.

Cured.

W. Dixon

John Harvey from page 64.

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May 16 The appended letter similar in many respects to the last one was written by him on the 16th continues talkative & satirical.

" 28 No change since last report. Con. convales.

" 30 Has for some days back been much more quiet than usual & seldom indulges in the criticisms & sarcasms on the other patients in which he used formerly to delight, but occupies himself in reading & is evidently much annoyed at being detained here.

June 6 No change since last report. Occupies himself reading. He was however in very good spirits on the night in which the supper was given to the patients in honour of the laying the foundation stone of the new Asylum. Con. convales.

" 20 Continues quiet & occupies himself reading has again been writing home letters family in his usual style, and on the 17th wrote the following to S. Hutcheson.

" Glasgow 17 June 1842.

Dear Sir

I hope you will send to enquire today where my family at present live ^{from the} address the enclosed letter that it be posted, by one of your servants enquire at my door at 45 Coleraine Street I think they are again in Ireland. They certainly are allowed to be much power to my late & despoil & despoil.

I shall be answer from any of them in a few days say by mail at farthest I request an int. explanation, examination & explanation of all matters in my case by the Sheriff I suppose you would recommend me to this step I know you would, did you know how on all points I have been treated for years back. Dear Sir yours devotedly

John Harvey

It would be better if my friends would be total answer they are worse than ever I was. The Lodging took the Physician and he begged

Harvey

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John Harvey
to S. Hutcheson
17 June 1842

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17 June 1842

John Harvey

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colleges you now inhabit (since at first I knew
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Miss Mc Beath

Glasgow 10 May 1842

Pay my daughter the half years
rent of the cottage you now possess & due at first
term

Yrs M^c Naway

Miss Campbell

Glasgow 10 May 1842

Pay my daughter the half years rent of the
cottage you now possess & due at first term

Yrs M^c Naway

Dear Sir

I trust you will find there is nothing wrong
in this inclosed letter. I know it is all truth & may
be usefull & I hope you will urge me discharge
as promised I leave all to yourself. I am
I wish it put in the post

& not to be sent to Cochrane St

Yours sincerely

M^r Hawes

10 May 42

Dr. Hutcheson

Harlow 10th May 1842

My Dear Daughters

I wrote you a few lines about two weeks ago annexed to John's which I hope you received and expected to have had an answer, since which indeed since my confinement I have not had any communication from you nor heard any thing of you whatever, you may or some of you may be dead or unwell for aught I know, surely this is not what I would expect & I am certain is not what I deserve and can tend to no good purpose. I shall be most happy to hear from you telling your minds candidly on every matter concerning my family & affairs, keeping strictly to truth laying the saddle on the right horse as the saying is - we have all our faults & so have I, who is guiltless I have met with no perfect characters in my considerable experience during my life time -

did you get the house let to your mind & I hope care was taken what character the tenants holds and the rent agreed on &c and I hope and have no doubt every thing is as well and as clean & carefully kept, as you are aware it is my study & disposition to be done - of course you will begin with the new servant as you mean to end, hoping she will turn out honest cleanly & careful the greatest fault I ever had with Mary, the only fault I for a few times found was her temper, however very few families change servants so seldom & while I was a bachelor I never changed but once for 9 years good servants are a great comfort in a house & we have occasion to have careful ones our income will not afford wastery nor extravagance which well for you all was my disposition, all who know me know the case is the case, at the same time I have a spirit above myself & cannot be blamed for neglect nor want of liberality & good feeling towards all my family, it is a long time my family & mine has already been pained & I doubt will be increased that both them & me has been so unwarrantably interfered with

it is my wish that I should have had no communication with my daughters & I have no account of them

I hope that I have not done any thing to hurt you

it may well tend to good & may be the mean of much
good - I mean not any other person ever did see any
good result from interference of friends with family
affairs - no man can be more willing to take a
good advice than your father when done with freedom
& sound motives & without revenge & threatening
but you all know the unfortunate & injudicious
advice I was forced to take from Bro: Noyes not
one of them but turned out bad they were selfish
and unfeeling - Pray what in the earth has he or
R Brand to do with me or my family or my affairs
while I live it is time enough when I am dead
and I have no doubt but my affairs will be all left in the
most orderly manner - so as to give none of them trouble
after my death which I never did desire of my life they
trouble themselves with other peoples matters - Daughters
knows of busy bodies dont worship mammon as some
men do making money their god - Thanks god I
have no reason to say you do so I am proud of
the exemplary conduct & kind affection you show
towards each other, long may it continue in kind
brotherly love & affection which is my earnest wish
next to their spiritual welfare &c. I hope all in your
power is done to get the boys to attend to their
education - as for a such a school well admit I
hope they will improve more when we get comfortably
settled in Glas. & I will make it more my study
to look after them boys are all for play & mischief
Shelbys are as no worse than other - Campbell
promises to be slow if well educated & if a health
there is no time lost yet with such a center on
a situation if it should be N. W. hence -
as to John you all know him yourself
I will say little about him but would very
seriously advise him to take more care of himself
Pride & self conceit is a great sin - he must not get
so much of his own way - he was injured by

by John White & the others I got too much his
own way - by the time he gets his fathers age
he may not be so fast - It is made careful of his
treatment of his father who has sacrificed so
much for him - you are all one to me doing
as your conduct is consistent & kind kindly feeling
is a good principal & you are aware very few
any of the mortal race will do as you will not
tend to any good whatever
I have now only to add & that as much
for your own good as for your fathers that you &
John on receipt of this write Dr. Ketchum to write
discharge me from his confinement where I have
been too long - my health Dr. K or Dr. C or
other will tell you - cannot be better I enjoy the
best possible health - but cannot be comfortable
when I know I am here for no good purpose & in
a time when I would be more profitably & more
comfortably employ'd - were people all used as I
for the same ^{very} trivial fault I am certain nearly 1/3
of the population of great Britain would be thrown
into a leucocratic apoplexy & no doubt come
who sent me here would rather the last -
it would be as well that people would not
take the mate out of their own eyes -
I enclose you a line to Miss W. B.
Miss Campbell & Dr. Friday - Eliza or any of you might
come up on Saturday first & receive Dr. Friday's real no deduction
from any of them - pay Mrs Campbell ten pounds get
her receipt - pay all you owe if you owe any thing & take
receipt - pay no one on chance as before until you
inform me, I can pay the trifles I owe myself - which is
not worth notice - send them your love & tell her I am in good health
hand to your aunt - I might tell her I am in good health
the money - of course I hope you will pay for 2/3 of my
of the balance & not require to draw any for 2/3 of my
I dont want you to count nor draw any of the capital

as it is proper & necessary & with best wishes for all
your spiritual & temporal comforts & happiness I ever
am

Your affectionate father
tell the boys to behave well &
I will bring them some
usefull present each —

M. Hawey

get the green early cut & all at once if spoil
it for the grass to be long. it must be properly done
& ought to be paid for the grass but I never charged
if £5. is not paid J. Finlay which I owe him deduct it from the rent

M. Hawey
East Bay
Catalpa House

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Dear Sir

You cannot but be aware that my confinement must be intosome and unprofitable, and that if for a longer period will tend for no good to me, or any other person, you also know that I up to this moment have enjoyed the best possible health, & I hope have conducted myself in a becoming manner, therefore Surely you will permit me earnestly to hope, and request, according to your promise, that you discharge me from this abode. where I know I never can receive more benefit nor be in better health than I am for near 2^{mo}. past a longer confinement & to be compelled to live amongst such Society you must be aware cannot be agreeable to any one

who is susceptible of feeling, and with all his senses unimpaired

However different some of those who pretend friendship for me & family may think, I am certain and can prove that they are taking the very measures opposite to what will do myself & family good, & however much I am & always have been inclined to peace at home & abroad the steps taking with me would force the best cultivated & best disposed mind & well intentioned man to rebel -

I never saw good come from meddling other people's matters. A few people will drive, it always appeared to me & was the opinion of all serious true & well disposed, who knew of my last confinement, that it was a very injudicious unwarrantable & cruel heartless & revengeful spirit of the parties who sent me here - indeed truly my family & were bozed sufficiently before by advisers & ill judged plans of others

and which they know well, and that all have ended in loss, and so a longer confinement in this house will - confiding in your endeavours to do justice which is all I want I hope you will intimate the same to those concerned & believe me

Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
M. Rawey
18 May 45

If they would take the mate first out of their own eye as I formerly mentioned - I know they have plenty of nearer relations than me that would be more deserving of this persecution, & insult - they may be trying to affront me in the eyes of the public they affront themselves & my family most - & if the truth was known they drunk more than I do ever did, I never was drunk in my life & you know my constitution is as good as it was in my life -

I am independent of Charles & Jacob's body

Dr. Hutcheon,



Mr John Finlay

Glasgow 10 May 1842

Dear Sir

Pay any of my daughters the half year
rent of the shop you now possess, & due at first
term. deduct five pds I owe you if not paid
from my acct with Mr J. G. Dr. Sir
this mandate will be
binding on me

Your faithfully

M. Murray

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leave that he would give him a patient hearing. He then began a long statement in which he rambled from one thing to another. The substance was that he was a very illused man - that Harvey Brand & Co owed their wealth to him - that he brought one of them up from boyhood, set him on his legs & put him in the way of making a fortune - that he never drank to excess & never conducted himself in an improper manner - that when he was laid out he did nothing wrong & gave no cause of uneasiness to his friends - that Harvey & Brand kept wine, spirits, & other drinks in their office & again & again urged him to drink in the forenoon - that they had done all in their power to ruin him & hurt his family, by giving bad advice & deluding him about his property & having enmity between him & his family - that he made a will some years ago but if he was provoked much longer he would cancel it, make another & leave every thing to his youngest child who was too young to engage in the cruelty of the other. When certain things were mentioned which he did both before he was here the first time & after his departure he burst into tears, became excited & called God to witness that he was a calumniated & innocent man. He complained that his detention here was injuring his morals & diminishing his eternal interests & concluded by solemnly adjuring the Physicians to do him justice & deliver him & protesting that he had lived the most blameless life of

David Foote from Vol. 1 page 200

1842.

- May 23 General health good, no change whatever in
mental condition. *Con. omnia.*
- " 30 No change whatever in mental or bodily
condition. *Con. omnia.*
- June 6 General health good, no mental change.
- " 20 Continues in every respect the same, as
at last report. *Con. omnia.*
- " 23 Has for the last two days been affected with
some degree of diarrhoea otherwise in his
usual state of health.
M. tint. kino ʒij. br. pres. ʒij. M. M. ʒij.
M. Gum. ʒij. ter oil guaiac. indio. Con. alia.
- " 26 Diarrhoea has now ceased entirely & he is in
his usual state of health. No mental
change. *Con. omnia.*
- " 28 Diarrhoea returned yesterday, but by the
use of the Chalk Mixture it has again
ceased. Pulse 80. Pupils nearly natural.
Tongue clean. *Con. omnia.*
- July 4 No return of diarrhoea since last report.
Same good spirits & is occasionally very
loquacious. No mental change. *C. omnia.*
- " 11 Health good. No mental change. *C. omnia.*
- " 18 Goes out regularly to the airing ground
when the weather permits. Health con-
tinues good. Mind fatigued. *Con. omnia.*
- Aug: 5 No change since last report. *C. omnia.*
- " 9 Had this forenoon a fit of syncope ac-
companied with diarrhoea which lasted
some minutes, countenance became pale
Pulse very small, at one time almost im-
perceptible. He rallied however after having
taken an ounce of the Lincture of Cordo-
num. *P. Pul. Carter Pras. ʒj.*
Tint. Kino ʒij. M. M. ʒij. M. M. ʒij.
M. Gum. ʒij. ter oil guaiac. indio. Con. alia.
- " 15 Some return of diarrhoea today again
M. Gum. ʒij. ter oil guaiac. indio. Con. alia.
si diarrhoea. Contin.
- 31 Health has continued pretty good since

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- Augt last report & there has been more
 turn of diarrhoea. No mental
 change. C. curvica
- Sept 10 Has been for the last few days annoyed
 with a carbuncle on the outside of the
 right thigh which was today laid
 open. No other change. C. curvica.
- 15 No mental change. has had vomiting after
 his meals the last two days. Tongue clean
- 30 No return of vomiting since last report.
 No mental change. Fond of tobacco and
 it is generally his first request when
 visited. & he is apt to knock his
 head against the wall with consid-
 erable force when refused it. C. curvica.
- Oct: 24 Some return of diarrhoea but is otherwise
 well in health. Rept. Unit of Pine at Cuttuff.
- 25 Diarrhoea has today subsided. No other
 change. C. curvica.
- 31 No return of diarrhoea since last report.
 No mental improvement. Health good. C. O.
- Nov: 23 Has had no return of diarrhoea since
 last report. Health good. No mental
 change. he was today transferred
 to A.B. galley & his case is continued
 in Vol. III. page 109.

Routledge

Geo. Bell from page 26

1842

- May 18 Still restless & disinclined to the bed clothes. Is slavishly in his dress & keeps his face and hands dirty. Con. seclusion.
- 19 Spent a quiet night, though still inclined to destroy & tear whatever he can lay hands on. Was today freed from seclusion after having promised to control himself.
- 20 Is today a good deal excited, though he is allowed to be out in the airing ground and frequently breaks out into his usual tirade of abuse against those about him.
- 23 Was yesterday highly excited when in the airing ground, so much so that it became necessary to place ^{him} in seclusion where he still remains, & is at present quiet.
- 26 Has continued in seclusion since last report & has remained pretty quiet, but so dis- tracted as on former occasions. General health good. To be freed from seclusion.
- June 3 No excitement since last report, but is taciturn and gloomy, though he yesterday played at bowls with some of the other patients and was present at a supper given to them in the evening in honour of the laying of the foundation stone of the new Asylum. Con. seclusion.
- 9 Has today manifested symptoms of a paroxysm, and has consequently been removed to the retired gallery of St.
- 10 So much excited that it has been found requisite to place him in seclusion.
- 17 Very much excited since last report and frequently breaks out into fits of the most violent passions. Asks if the clinical department understands Algebra & Mathematics & that he will prove that he has been unjustly confined by them. Today he is excited & has been allowed to get on his clothes & to go into the airing ground.
- 19 Yesterday evening manifested symptoms of excitement, became very loquacious & spoke

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to all around him, & today it has been necessary again to seclude him.

June 28 Has remained pretty ^{quiet} yesterday & today though still easily excited into fits of violent rage. Pulse & Pupils natural. Tongue rather white. To be freed from seclusion.

30 No excitement since last report. Pulse 76. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean & moist.

July 7 Continues free of excitement, anxious for his friends & when he will be allowed to go and see them. Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. Bodily functions natural.

11 Has appeared the last few days rather unwell, having numerous wants, paying no attention to his dress or appearance & rather dirty in his habits, keeping his hands filthy, and often rubbing his face over with his saliva. During the night and this morning he has been so excited & has made so much noise that it is found necessary to place him ⁱⁿ seclusion.

14 Still in seclusion, continues very noisy & is destructive to clothes & has begun to pull down the plaster in his room. Pulse 80. Pupils dilated. Breaths free. Tongue white. P.O.

16 Pretty quiet today and has in consequence been allowed to sit his clothes & go out to the airing ground. Con. Alim.

21 Has been again in seclusion the last two days and is still in a high state of excitement, preaching and vociferating particularly after being visited. Pupils slightly contracted. Breaths regular. Abund. Capillitium at Applie: Dissicut Capite toto. Linn: H. S. pit: Foulid of cl. Castor oil mas.

23 Plaster on head now well, and since its application he has been free from excitement, indeed he has been rather depressed. He has been freed from seclusion since the 23^d. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean & moist. Health good. Con. omnium.

Gen. Bell from page 24

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- August 3 Has during the last 3 days been observed painting the windows with his saliva and scratching the walls with his nails & displaying other symptoms of a paroxysm approaching. Yesterday was evidently in a very unsettled state & when in the airing ground became highly excited threw himself on the ground several times & attempted to knock his head against the wall. In the evening a short time after he went to bed he again became much excited, raved, shouted, sang, and preached. When Mr. Richard went into his room he found him in bed his face hands & neck covered over with soot, which he had scrubbed in his handkerchief before going to bed & with which he had painted himself. He was immediately removed & placed in seclusion. When visited today he was singing a piece of a Scotch song, he however soon began a speech in which he gave himself innumerable fine names, & at last concluded by saying he was the Almighty. His hands arms & even fingers, as also his neck & legs were firmly bound with stripes of flannel & blankets. Pupils dilated. Since pt. to long th. & ot. listen does.
- 9 Still continues in seclusion that the last 3 days been besmearing himself as well on the walls of his room with his own excrement. Con. remain
- 10 Continues exuberantly filthy & destructive. He got up out of seclusion his head shaved & blinded, & is strictly watched.
- 15 Since last report has been free from seclusion, has been quiet and rather improved. Was today visited by his brother. Con. remain.
- 23 Was yesterday & today almost the rather unsettled. Has today been rubbing & painting

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the walls of the gallery & parlor with
grease & dirt. Nails confined. Several
small puncta on scalp. Same stat
ful: elongation of el. Colon: dist.

August 24 Became during the night very highly excited
tore his bed clothes to pieces. Early this
morning it was found necessary to
place him in seclusion. His nails
have been fully removed by the pills.

25 Being quieter he was this morning
brought from seclusion & sent to the
singing ground. Behaved pretty
well during the day. Health
pretty good. *pb* & moderate
Tongue pretty clean. Answers
questions relevantly. Looks depressed
& there is a considerable degree of
excitability present in his eye
C. omnia

31 Has been quiet during the
day since last report. During
the night he is filthy & noisy -
inclined to be destructive when
not watched. *C. omnia*

Sept. 15 Has since last report continued pretty
free from excitement, and is now
quite rational. To be removed to the first
gallery & allowed to walk in front ground.

19 Has today been showing symptoms of a
paroxysm, running to the water pipe
whenever he can get an opportunity
and washing his head. Has also consid-
erable trembling of the muscles of the face
and is very nervous. Nails open. Tongue
clean. *C. omnia*.

21 Continues very unsettled, has been scratch-
ing the walls of his room with a small
piece of tin which he had picked up
in the grounds. This evening broke out
into a violent passion with another
patient when coming from chapel.

James Proudfoot Oct. 42 from page 85

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- May 19 Continues quiet & says he feels quite well
surface of body warm & perspiring Tongue
cleaner & less tremulous. Intermittent steady.
Pulse 112 full. Pupils contracted. Pills
taken in the middle of the day have not
yet operated. Appetite improved.
R. Sulph. Magnesia ℥ij. Ferri Sulfas ℥ij.
℞. Cassia ℥ij. ℞. Sassafras ℥ij.
Was yesterday caught by one of the attendants
masturbating & since that has repeated it
several times.
- 20 Slept well without a draught & this morning
continues quiet & free from excitement. Skin
cool and moist. Tongue cleaner. Pulse 100.
Bowels open Pupils still contracted.
- 21 Last night at bedtime when visited he
was quiet & composed & nearly in the same
state in which he was when the draught
was given, the Pulse being 88 of good strength
no draught was given, he slept well, the
Pulse is today 100. Pupils contracted.
- 24 Has had no draught since the 11th & since
that time had been steadily improving,
till this morning when he was observed
to be rather excited. Offend the physician
& the Clinical Assistant to go on if they would
go to America with him as he could not
stay any longer & was going there. Spent rather
a restless night, it is supposed in conse-
quence of the noise made by another patient
(Mr. Haber-stem) and is today not so well.
Pulse 160 small. Pupils much contracted.
Tongue covered with a white fur.
R. Sulph. Magnesia ℥ss. ℞. Cassia ℥ij. ℞.
Sassafras ℥ij. ℞. Sassafras ℥ij. ℞. Sassafras ℥ij. ℞.
- 25 Has continued quiet since he took draught.
& says he feels more comfortable today
Pulse 108. good strength. Pupils contracted.
Tongue clean, on the whole better today.
Slept about 8 o'clock had. Cassia. ℞. Sassafras ℥ij. ℞.
- 26 Continues quiet & free from excitement

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- Does not obtrude his delusions upon those who see him, as he did. Pulse 104. regular. Tongue pretty clean. Appetite good. In English
- May 27 Continues quiet & peaceful, but is somewhat feverish today. Skin hot & dry. Tongue white and dryish. Pulse 112. Pupils still contracted. Scalp hot & veins torpid. Walks unsteadily and right leg appears slightly paralytic. Veins of inferior extremities swelled & torpid. One liquid motion this morning.
- 28 Legs feverish today, though weak & unsteady when he walks, but today right leg seems unaffected. Continues quiet & free from excitement. Pulse 104. Pupils contracted. Tongue cleaner still confined to bed. Appetite good.
- R. Sol. Bicarb. Magn. ʒij. Liq. Cardam. ʒij. Infus. Gentian. Comp. ʒij. ʒij. Liq. Am. ʒij. bis vel ter quotidie. Sate. Haust. Gummi. bis. To be placed on half diet.
- 30 Considerable improvement the last two days. Has been sitting up in the back gallery, on examination it is found that there are several blisters on his feet which account for his walking lame. Answers questions perfectly satisfactorily although delusions are still present.
- June 6 Health continues to improve though mind is still full of delusions tries to prevail on the Clerical Assistant to go with him to town in order to give him £3000. which he has promised both to him & to the physician.
- 13 General health has continued to improve since last report. He is now much stronger & more active. Pulse 96 of good strength. Pupils still contracted. Mind still full of delusions. Was this evening visited by Dr. Watson & was exceedingly desirous that he would take him out, when told he had it not in his power & that Dr. Hutchinsons consent must first be got he became excited in a high degree &

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said that Dr. H. was away to America & that therefore he could have nothing to say in the matter. & that he must put out on his business would go all wrong.

June 14 This morning by some means got out of the gallery and made his way to the gate, walking slowly & deliberately down he was followed by two of the Clerical assistants & asked if he was taking a walk, to which he replied in the affirmative one of them took his arm saying he would accompany him, & he walked quietly back to the house without any resistance.

15 Pulse 120 rather small, rather unsettled the last few days. He proposed a visit several times to get down to town for the purpose he said of purchasing a gold watch & a case of surgical instruments for the Clerical assistant. Pulse still contracted. Daily improves in strength, walks well.

22 Health continues to improve. Mind still weak and full of delusions. When visited generally offers to go with the Clerical assistant, hoping by that means to take him unawares & thus be allowed to have his liberty. Con. opinion.

24 Has generally some pretext when visited for being allowed to leave the gallery and today his reason for wishing to do so was that he might consult the physicians about his not being able to get sleep at night in consequence of the water collecting in his mouth. Con. opinion.

25 The physician has this day learned from Dr. J. of Loran who formerly attended this patient, that some three or four years since he took charge of the factory on becoming a partner, he had been drinking out very often & on these occasions, was always affected with liquor. The day after any entertainment he was very nervous & excited but was always put right by an opiate & so on. This very frequently occurred, but never

Robert

June 22

Robert

Robert Love from page 72

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May 21 Erysipelas has now spread down the arm as far as the wrist & there is a bright scarlet spot near the wrist which is extremely tender to the touch. Can take it thin

23 Arm continues very much swelled and exceedingly painful. Erysipelas is extending to the shoulder. There are several vesications on the forearm & one dark discoloured part on the outer side of it from which several drops of serum have exuded.

There has been a great improvement in his mental state the last two days. He now answers questions relevantly & conducts himself quietly. Looks thin and emaciated. Pupils still contracted. Bowels opened by two Colocynth & Hyoscyamus pills.

Was seen by Dr Fleming today who made several incisions at different parts of the arm & at the elbow some pus was discharged. The inflammation is very intense and is extending rapidly to the shoulder. Pulse 108 of good strength. Dr F. ordered cloths dipped in hot water to be applied to the arm, two joints of his Porter to be stopped and to let him have 4 glasses of Port wine in the day & pint of Porter. Continue the full diet. Rj. Tinct. opii ꝑ℞ ʒi. Tinct. Cinchon. Comp. ʒi. ℞. Tinct. Haemat. hot. secundum.

24 The gangrenous patch has extended very considerably up the arm, though swelling at the wrist is less. He was again seen by Dr Fleming who made several incisions through the gangrenous part, from whence issued a copious discharge of serum which seemed deeply infiltrated in the cellular substance. Incisions made yesterday are discharging pus, the incisions were filled with lint soaked in Camphorated oil and the hot water dressing reapplied. Pulse 96 small. Tongue dry and coated. Respiration hurried 28 in the minute. Talks incoherently & is in a

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state of low delirium. Pupils contracted.
 Vespers. He was seen again by S. Fleming
 and was then in a very low & weak state
 evidently quite delirious, although he an-
 swered some questions pretty relevantly.
 The gangrene was evidently spreading,
 but the incisions looked more healthy
 & had discharged freely. Pulse was very
 small. Countenance emaciated & collapsed.
 Extremities warm. Bowels open. Tongue
 dry and brown & complains much of
 Throat. Pupils still contracted. The
 same dressings were continued to the arm
 the stimulants were ordered to be con-
 tinued & an ounce of whiskey to be given
 every two hours with hot water. The
 Carbuncles are now nearly all healed.

May 25 He continued much in the same state
 all night and seemed evidently sinking
 was visited regularly every half hour
 by the attendant and at 6 this morning
 Died.

No dissection was obtained.

Peter Campbell Oct. 22. from page 40.
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- June 4 Has since last report been so troublesome & annoying in his language and behaviour to the patients in the front gallery that he has been removed to the back, when he still remains. *Con. omnia.*
- 6 General health continues to improve, & he remains free from excitement & conducts himself well in the back gallery, takes medicine.
- 10 Became very considerably excited this afternoon & now sleeps in retired gallery.
- 18 Continues to sleep in retired gallery but is fond of teasing & playing tricks to the other patients, generally puts the same questions every day to the Clinical Assistant at visit, asks whether he is to get away, or be allowed tobacco. Health much improved. *Con. omnia.*
- 25 Has been confined to his room for the last two days in consequence of being exceedingly insolent to the Clinical Assistant and threatening to murder him, continues discontented and restless, talks about the confinement here ruining his health & making his hair grey, he today finds from confinement promising to control himself in future.
- 27 Has this morning been walking up and down the gallery the whole morning crying & begging to get home, saying that from a letter he received lately from his father he sees that he has given him up, seems often quite at a loss for words to express his meaning, wishes to have medicines to improve the state of his health and to be allowed wine to strengthen him. *Con. omnia.*
- July 1 This morning by some means or other got out of the gallery & made his way as far as the gate where he was overtaken, he begged earnestly to be allowed to get out, as keeping him here was killing him, he begins a sentence rationally enough, but frequently before finishing it, his words are quite

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incoherent. Has been supplied with paper to write home, but has not done so and when asked the reason tonight said he did not know what to say. Con. omniv.

- July 9 Continues discontented & fretful, at the same time he is fond of teasing the other patients. Mind weak & childish. General health good anxious for an increase in his diet. Con. omniv.
- 16 Throat good. No change since last report.
- 17 This morning on getting up appeared excited. Walked about the gallery & flexed his arms about - shook his fists at several - Declared that it was a shame to detain him here told the attendant to hang him or cut his throat - At first was in the airing ground, walking about at a great rate - Face flushed - Occasionally stomped & blood up looking in the air vociferated. - Head at Capulet J. h. s. pul. fated c. ol. Croty' C. alia -
- 21 Has continued very excitable, conducting himself much in the same manner as described in last report, wishing himself murdered, & talking absurdly about his father, His head was shaved today & a blister applied, which however he took off & cunningly applied the wrong side of it next his head, this was discovered however and it was properly applied & he was made to sit under the eye of the attendants. Pulse 100. Pupils natural. hum. h. s. pul. fated q. ol. Croton duas.
- 22 Pills affected him very powerfully and having both vomited & purged him fully complains this morning of weakness, & purging pains & thirst. Pupils contracted. Pulse 76. Blister runs well. Is in bed today.

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John Waterston Oct. 36.

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Was seen at his own house by two of the
Clinical Assistants, but refused to come
up to the Asylum though told that Dr. Hut-
chinson had some very particular busi-
ness to transact with him, sat down &
began a letter a page of which he wrote in
a very short time, and then slept short
and addressing himself to one of the
gentlemen he told him that he was
the 3^d Adam the man sent, a prophet,
that he had authority for saying that they
would all three never die but were sure
of going to heaven and when chosen vessels
he then told them that their profession was
the highest but ours, that ours was the
engineer, that engineers know everything &
that their power was infinite. He then
said he would write to Dr. Hutchinson
but could not see him then, taking
a card from his card-case he wrote
on it "you are one of the faithful and
I have reason to know that you are one of
the faithful and true. W. John Waterston
go on and rejoice I say again rejoice
amen. you are a very chosen vessel though
has been firm in the furnace and are
found faithful." This was addressed to
Dr. Hutchinson Royal Lunatic Asylum, and
blissful be his name to enable me to tell
you the good tidings of great joy Amen"
He then sealed it with red wax with
a seal which he said was the sign manual.
Great interest was taken by the Clinical
Assistants in these things & anxiety ex-
pected that Dr. H. should be told them,
but he said the letter would inform him
although he knew them already as he was
a prophet. It was at last necessary to
tell him that he must jump to the
Asylum upon which he came at once.
He walked up & was in high spirits this

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whole way, laughing & jesting, & occasionally swearing, saying that Gentlemen, by God, were allowed to swear, & that the Jews were all things are Jews. He abused the Jews, saying they were a lousy tribe but that they had now degenerated into Arabs. Pupils much delighted, speaks in a composed & firm tone of voice although almost every sentence is unconnected and incoherent with regard to his delusions. On other subjects he can talk rationally enough. To be placed on low diet.

May 23 Spent an exceedingly restless night, walked about his room, whistling, singing, cursing and swearing. When the attendant went to him, he said business was getting on well now. He was scarcely got to bed when he was again out. & the same thing went on the whole night. This morning he is quiet but mind full of delusions says he will see S. & H. when convenient does not mind how long he stays here as he was sent to convert all those who are here, showed the Clerical Assistant a card on which was a drawing of a steamboat & told him that, with a forcing pump, solid, & so on he could sail to all eternity, his Pulse 50 of good strength said it was perhaps a little quick as he had been dissipating last night. Pupils dilated. Towards evening he became considerably excited, took off his clothes in the front parlour, cursed & swore most vehemently and was so troublesome that it was found necessary to place him in the retired gallery, when there he covered the whole wall over with penciling and incoherent detached sentences. Pulse 88 of good strength. Pupils less dilated. Countenance indicative of excitement, when left to himself raves principally on religious subjects. Sleeps but incoherent. 4 1/2 stations.

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- May 24 Slept none all night but paced up & down his room in a state of high excitement, swearing violently. Antimonial produced free vomiting. He had one rather constipated stool, Raves incoherently on almost every subject. Pulse 84 of good strength. Pupils still dilated though less so than on admission. Tongue pretty clean. Saliv. hot. Is observed to walk slightly to one side. Countenance and eye indication of high excitement. Hum. lobes Antimon. ʒss. statim. Ureas. Capillitium et Appla. ʒij. da. Capite. Co. ad. usum.
- 25 Spent a quieter night. Antimonial produced vomiting & several liquid stools. Still raves incoherently & curses & swears. When reproved for it, says "surely the oath of confirmation is worthy of faith." Is becoming very filthy in his habits covering the door of his room with his own feces. Pulse 76. Tongue clean. Pupils less dilated. Slept. 6h. Antimon.
- 26 Still highly excited raving incoherently & making use of the most obscene expressions. Told the clinician adjacent he was the starting one like himself. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. Complains of peculiar sensations about his head, just he says as if he had a toomani's cap on.
- 27 Continues much in same state, destructive, and has torn his shirt this morning. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. Pupils more contracted. Talks and raves incoherently, his shirt was found torn into innumerable small fragments.
- 28 Spent a restless night calling the hours regally, alack like a watchman. When spoken to however he answers questions more relevantly than he did, but immediately after doing so, begins to rave incoherently still curses & swears. Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clean. Bowels rather slow. Pupils still dilated though much less so than before. Still inclined to be destructive.

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R. Leapt. Hydrag. ℥i. Tart. Antimon. d.
℔. Extract. an ℥i. ℥i. ℥i. Leapt. Caps. papie
℥i. pil. Rhin. q. Hydrag. dras.

May 30 After the application of the ointment to
his head he scraped it off with a piece
of bread and then rubbed it over his
face & eyes which were consequently yester-
day & the day before considerably inflamed
and very painful, he was also afflicted
with nausea which continued for some
time. Today however his face & eyes are
nearly well. He is much more settled
than he was he had last night a
draught containing Liq. Campher. ℥ss.
Liq. Hydrag. ℥i. and Aq. Capivi ℥i.
He has been up & dressed both yesterday
& today & has not attempted to destroy
his clothes. Pulse 88. Tongue pretty
clean. Pupils as before. To be allowed
to walk in the covered gallery. C. Abin.

31 Has spent a restless night and has bedaubed
ed his face & trunk with his own excre-
ment. & again torn his shirt into num-
erous small fragments. Nausea less how-
ever than formerly, & can answer questions
relevantly.

June 3 Has been much quieter & less filthy than
he was during the last 2 days, is today
up and dressed & employed reading
Pulse & Pupils nearly natural. Bowels
regular rather sluggish Tongue clean
℥i. pil. Rhin. q. Hydrag. dras.

June 5 Appears today quite rational, says he
is anxious to see the physician to talk
things about his affairs, as he has left
a good deal to do at home, but that
he is not in a hurry to go, as he
would not like to run the risk of a
relapse. he is now in the front gallery
and employs himself reading. Pupils
natural. Health good. Con. remain.

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John Waterston Oct. 36.

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- June 18 Continues rational, quiet & free from excitement. employs himself reading & plays bowls in the evenings with the other patients speaks little. Health good. Con. omnium.
- 25 No change since last report anxious to be employed in his own business & wishes to have his plans brought here that he might work at them. General health much improved. Has complained of toothache the last two days.
R. Lin. et. Off. et. Lin. Cauphor an. ʒss. ℞
Oplic. dent. Coffet. Con. albu.
- 27 Today wrote a letter to the physician in every respect rational. requesting him to send to his lodgings for several articles which he wants in order that he may employ his time usefully while he is here. Health much improved. Mind rational & free from delusions. may now be looked upon as convalescent. Con. omnium.
- 29 Last night manifested symptoms of another paroxysm. talked much about the work he expected to get done whilst here. spent a very restless night being up walking about his room & calling upon people by name. today is in a most unsettled & highly excitable state. has been walking about swearing & talking in the most obscene manner. is in high spirits and fond of playing tricks with some of the other patients. Pulse 76 Pupils slightly dilated. Tongue slightly furred. Should be kept another week. Sum. pul. Cord. q. d. Arsen. i. To be placed on low diet.
- 30 Last night when in the billiard room was highly excited. frequently bursting into the most immediate fits of laughter and talking in the most unaccounted & absurd manner. was up this morning about 3 o'clock and disturbed the other patients by the noise he made. Saturday very un-

To attend

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... has been quizzing another patient (Capt W. Love) and amusing himself passing jokes at his expense. has been dawdling & going on with all sorts of antics for the amusement of his fellow patients. he frequently assumes a serious manner and begins a quotation from scripture but before he gets to the end of it, he stops, says but it is all nonsense, and generally ends with a loud laugh, among other remarks he said, "that's hot & just cold." that's the circumstance you know and then went on to other subjects of quite a different nature. Con. omnia.

July

1 Paroxysms increases in severity was up this morning by 3 o'clock and was so excited and made so much noise, that it became necessary to transfer him from front to the back gallery where he is at present in seclusion. Pulse 68. Tongue clean & moist. Pupils slightly dilated ravis on every subject incoherently. Has been practising masturbation frequently during the day. Con. det. Antimon. 3grs. bis.

6 Has been rather quiet & has excited the last few ^{days}. Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. Tongue pretty clean. To be got up & tried in the retired gallery. Con. alia.

8 Has continued pretty quiet since last report. though he still talks a great deal of nonsense when off his guard. Pulse 80. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils natural. To be allowed to return to the front. & to be allowed to work at his plans &c.

16 Pulse 72. Pupils dilated. Tongue white at the base. Complains of occasional flitting pains over the scalp and also in the Caroline region. Has been employed working at his plans; and is today getting a table made for him, to work at. Con. omnia.

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John Waterston let. 36 from page 102.

1842

July 25 Is at present diligently employed at a large plan which he has drawn out, very well. Health good. Mind perfectly rational. May be looked upon as convalescent. C.O.

30 Has now completed and sent off a very beautiful plan in which he has been engaged for some time back.

August 1 He was yesterday all day in a very unsettled state, inclined to laugh & talk nonsense when with any of the other patients, but when talked to by the medical officers he was perfectly rational & entered into a long conversation about errand & the different pursuits he engaged in when there; he was advised to keep his own room the rest of the day.

This morning he was up very early & began singing & whistling & talking all sorts of nonsense. When seen at visit was evidently in a very excited state. He slept little during the night. Pulse 88. Tongue whitish. Pupils very much dilated.

3 Still continues much excited, when seen today by the Clerical Assistant, raved on every subject that was talked of, & hardly uttered a sentence without cursing & swearing, he speaks however slowly & distinctly & generally concludes with a laugh. Pupils much dilated. Tongue pretty clean & moist. Still continues in his own, in the front gallery. Cor. own.

4 Still continues very much excited. Pupils dilated. Tongue covered with a thin moist fur. Pulse 80. pretty full. raves on every subject still swears & talks obscenely. To be removed to back gallery.

5 Continues still much excited. Talks about Horse Farriery or Veterinary simplification & talks about being cut up & made into soup of, and concludes almost every sentence with the words "ye buggers".

Noted

Noted

Alexander McHenry Oct. 35.

1872

On admission was intoxicated, but was quiet and taciturn and answered merely yes or no to questions put to him. Pulse 120. Tongue foul. When asked of his bowels were open said no, not for a week. Eyes suffused & pupils slightly contracted.

June 3 Has since admission continued much in the same state & has now all the appearance as if he were intoxicated although he has had no stimulants except one ounce of the Compound Tincture of Cardus marianus the first night, since he came, his pulse is so rather small. Pupils much dilated he lies on his back and although he answers questions he seems quite careless of what is going on around him. Bowels constipated.

Rj. Tinct. Sennae ℥j. Tinct. Jalapae ℥ij.
℞j. Capsicæ ℥ij. ℞. S. Haust. stat. sum.

6 Continues nearly in the same state as at last report and as if intoxicated, reels and staggers when he attempts to walk or stand, speaks slow & thick & the sensation of the right side of the body seems to be imperfect. Pulse 88. Pupils rather dilated. Tongue clean. Had yesterday ℞. Croton ℥ij. Tinct. Jalapae ℥ij. in ℞j. Capsicæ ℥ij. which operated well.

8 No change since last report. Bowels constipated. Summat. pil. alterat. ij. C. alia. appli. basinat. capit.

10 Bowels still constipated. p 88 feeble pupils natural. Smiles when spoken to but looks idiotic & does not answer questions. Takes his food by stealth. ℞j. S. Sennae ℥j. S. Jalap. ℥ij. Tart. potass & Soda, ℥ij. ℞j. M. pulp. ℥ij. Summat. h. S. Inguentur eucema statim. C. alia

40 Noted

11 Bowels have been cleared out. Still stupid & taciturn, but smiles when

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spoken to - Habits have been filthy since admission & still are so. Sumat station Sp. Virus Gallic. Zep & Ag. g. S. C. alia
Malthedraem. 1590 small. Looks much better but does not answer when spoken
S. stat. T. Cardamom C. Zi-

June 13 Pulse 88. Tongue pretty clean. He has had 1 bottle of Porter daily the last two days & seems to have gained strength. yesterday he was still in bed. but today he has been able to be up. Continue the Porter Hab. proper Spt. Com. Zi-

14 More active today, though still acts & talks idiotically. Pulse 84 good strength. Pupils nearly natural. Bowels constipated. 1/2 pint Lunnae Zi. 1/2 pint Jalap. Zi. 1/2 pint Sum. stat. forma haust. Co. alia.

15 Brought did not operate and it was found necessary to repeat it in the evening. after which the bowels were very fully moved speaks with hesitation and as if there was some impediment in his speech. Pulse & Pupils as they were yesterday. Tongue clean rather redder than natural.

17 Improves slowly in strength answers questions but mind wanders before he reaches the end of a sentence. much annoyed at the noise made by another patient. Says he ought to be put into Bridwell. Mind weak & inhibited. Pulse small. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean 1/2 pint. Guaiacum 1/2 pint. 1/2 pint. 1/2 pint. 1/2 pint.

18 Has been out in the airing ground walking today and appears more animated & in better spirits than before. Spent a quiet night after draught. Pulse today 128 immediately after he went down to airing ground. Tongue clean. Bowels regular. Night haust. h. v.

19 Has for the last two days been rather filthy in his habits. in other respects continues as at last report. C. omnia.

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Alexander McHenry lat. 35. from page 145

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June 25 Pulse 92. of good strength. Pupils rather con-
tracted. Continues very filthy in his habits
passing his evacuations in bed. Thus for
the last two days been rather unsteady in
his gait & it has been found difficult
to get him dressed. As he boasts himself
about & seems unwilling to have his clothes on.
Talks frequently in an incoherent & delirious
manner, although he can answer simple
questions relevantly. Sent Genl. P. A. C. to
Lt. Genl. Hyder Ali. Fort Ankur at
St. Astor. on 30. Mr. T. Lt. Col. Pittman

25 This morning about 7 A.M. became weak
and pulse 120 weak & small. Tremulous,
he however soon recovered
and now (11 A.M.) is sitting up at the
fire and dressed. Pupils rather contracted
Pulse 120 weak & small. Tongue red
and cracked. Extremities still slightly
tremulous. frequently starts suddenly on
the most trifling cause. Says himself
he is afraid of his own shadow. Bowls
very loose all yesterday from the effects
of the Astor oil friction on the head.
Urgent in his requests for Tobacco. As he
has been accustomed to smoke a great
deal it is thought proper to indulge his
propensity. Am. stat. Mist. Antispas-
modic. ʒi. To have 3 ounces of Whisky
at bedtime with hot water. ʒ 2 ounces of
Tobacco smoke. Con. Alia.

27 Some slight improvement has taken place
in his state since last report. though
he is still very nervous & apt to start
suddenly without any apparent cause
he is able to be up and dressed daily, but
there is a good deal of tremor manifested
when he attempts to walk, Pulse 120 small
& full. Pupils contracted. Tongue red
and fissured. Talks indistinctly & inco-
herently. Had last night a draught on

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June 28

Linnæus Tinct. Camph. ʒss Tinct. Hyos. ʒss.
 Con. Haunt. Camph. et Hyoscyam. et alia.
 In this morning in a highly nervous state,
 looks very tremulous, starts suddenly and
 frequently, looks round him as if he saw
 figures, and then shuts his eyes & appears
 as if sleeping from which state he is
 however soon roused by another sudden
 start, has difficulty in articulating
 his words, his sentences being short &
 abrupt. Tongue red & fissured but moist.
 Pulse 100 of pretty good strength at present
 but very variable. Bowels relaxed the
 last two days from Castor oil frictions.
 Today they are very loose. Pupils contracted.
 Has some cough, but on examination
 there is no abnormal sound in Thorax.
 Sum: Linnæus Tinct. Camph. ʒss.
 Tinct. Opii ʒss. C. Ag. Capsicæ ʒij.

Vesper. appeared droopy and as if he had
 been sleeping; still very tremulous and
 nervous, starting when touched, smutters to
 himself & attempts sometimes to speak
 to others but it is often quite impossible
 to understand him. Tongue fissured & very
 dry. Pulse 120. small. Pupils contracted.
 Sum. Linnæus Tinct. Opii ʒss. Tinct.
 Camphor ʒss. Ag. Capsicæ ʒij. ʒss.

I have 2 pints of Beef Tea with Rice,
 as it is almost impossible to get him
 to swallow meat. Apph. basmat Capite

29 No improvement in his symptoms still
 exceedingly nervous his attempts to speak
 are quite unintelligible. The blister app-
 lied last night ran pretty well. Pulse
 108. very variable in strength. Tongue
 dry and yellow. Pupils contracted.
 Sum. haunt. of Tinct. Opii ʒss. Tinct. camph. ʒss.
 or Ag. Capsicæ ʒij.

Postea

Vesper. No change since morning. Has slept
 a little. Japsus his emanations in bed.

Archibald McArthur Oct.

1842

When admitted was quiet & perfectly free from excitement, offered one of the clinical assistants a part of his property, and said he was going to take command of the Allan Coath a steamer to Kotheday. Pupils nearly natural. Pulse natural. Tongue clean. General health good.

June 14 Continues quiet, anxious to be allowed to get out to walk, but is strongly suspected of ^{being} intent upon making his escape. Health & bodily functions natural. Perhaps no delusions at present. Comma.

15 Continues quiet & free from excitement. Considers his services equivalent to £1 a day & says he will not remain here unless his price that seems as he can make it when he is employed at his trade. Said that he thought of remaining here till Monday next, but that after that he must go. Com. comma.

21 Yesterday wrote the following letter to his wife

Glasgow June 20th 1842.

Royal Dumfries Glasgow

Loving Wife, Dear Catherine

I expected you would have called here today and that I would have the pleasure of enjoying your company for a short time. But as you did not come I take my pen to let you know that you and Christian and the Infant are often in my mind and that my prayers are often presented to Almighty God in your behalf. I trust you are well & that those who came here with me are calling on you, let me know if you have got the shop opened or if Sandy remained with you to assist you. If I can get away from here tonight, I will not remain any longer as I feel very anxious to go home

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and help you and provide for our aunts
 God has been pleased to bestow on me
 that health of body & soundness of mind
 which I here before enjoyed, and his spirit
 has been poured upon me above measure
 and as he will not allow and this chosen
 to be hoar but makes them the means of
 doing good to others he has made me
 the means of doing good to the afflicted
 and distressed here. Hope you will take
 a walk up this way and I will be enabled
 to see you if I cannot get leave to go and
 speak to you. Write how soon you receive
 this letter for it will be a great relief to
 my mind to hear from you

I am loving wife
 your Affert Husband
 Arch^d Macarthur.

June 23 He this morning observed that though he
 was here he had still to look after the
 ships at the Broomfield. Saw that they were
 properly seen out of port & that this he
 managed by the opening of the windows of
 the galleries at the proper times. Bowels
 somewhat confined. Pupils natural.
 Lun: pil: Colocynth. duas. ls.

July 2 Delusions with regard to his management
 of the ships continue as strong as before.
 when visited frequently takes the Clinical
 Assistant aside for the purpose it is
 supposed of talking to him on some
 particular subject, but when asked what
 he wishes to communicate he has nothing
 to say, or merely makes some common
 place remarks, as for example asking
 him how he gets on here, & if he has
 much to do here.

1 No change since last report. So cheerful
 and good natured. Delusions as strong
 as before. Pulse natural. Pupils slightly
 dilated. En. omnium.

Protest

James Struthers from page 16.

1849.

- June 6 Continued all yesterday & last night in a state of the highest excitement & being in his usual manner & in his usual topics he has been in delusion since the last report. Pulse 80. Pupils much contracted. Bowels partly opened by medicine. He is very destructive and has threatened to strike. Continues delusions.
- " 9 Very much excited and noisy during the night disturbing the other patients.
- " 15 Perceives continues though his legs noisy today. rabs and destroys the walls of his room with claws. Pupils contracted. speaks with great rapidity & raves incessantly points to different parts of the wall which he names as being distinct countries. Urgent for Tobacco. Con. curia.
- " 16 Continues subject to fits of the highest excitement & today when visited broke out into a most furious passion & threatened to strike them around him. Pupils much contracted. Tongue partly clean.
- " 17 Spent rather a quiet night. This morning not so outrageous as he was yesterday Pulse 80. Tongue clean. Pupils rather less contracted. Minds full of delusions. calls himself Austin & son of George the third. Report amount of Urine - June 20 1/2 lbs. 22. 1/2 lbs.
- " 18 Is today in very good humour & apparently pleased with his new room. still counts and raves incessantly. Con. Guaiac 60.
- " 22 Is today quite in good humour. Sleeps generally the first part of the night & awakes about 4 or 5 AM. when he is noisy & restless. Pulse 64 at 9 P.M. 3/4 of an hour after exhibition of draught it varied from 84 to 100. Pupils less contracted. delusions still vivid. Still makes his usual peculiar noise by applying his mouth to his wrist.
- " 23 The draught has been discontinued for the

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Admitted 30th October 1838.

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Last 3 nights having produced but little effect though on the whole he is quieter. It was today thought advisable to let him put his clothes on & to try him in the airing ground and garden. he is still in an unsettled state his pupils are much less contracted than they were. Pulse 104. Bowels regular. Tongue clean.

July 6 Continued to conduct himself with considerable propriety for two days after he was freed from seclusion, but after that he became much excited & it was found necessary to renew it. he is still in a highly excited state dressed in these clothes &c. Pulse 68. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils less contracted. Bowels regular. Con. seclusion.

12 Is today pretty quiet. by consent of the attendants to put his clothes & go out saying he is done with all this nonsense. Pulse 72 natural. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils nearly natural. Bowels free. Though still unsettled it has been deemed advisable to let him up & was today freed from his seclusion, & allowed to go out as usual.

16 Still unsettled. urgent in his demands for Tobacco. Mind full of delusions. calls himself & the Clerical & Protestant by various names, as Holland Austria Germany & also by the names of various individuals Am. Phil. Atlantic & Pil. Coleridge &c. &c. Aston on 1. Con. ulna

18 Was yesterday again placed in seclusion being very much excited. So today in a very unsettled state extremely irritable & profane. Pupils contracted. Attempts upon going out to the airing ground. Continue seclusion.

Postscript

19 Continues highly excited and this morning is all covered over with dust & dirt, having been turning up the straw in his room. Con. ulna.

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August 31 Has gone on well since last report. Reads & walks about. Health better than it has been for some years. Is quite rational & free from ~~stated~~ mental infirmity may be dismissed as soon as arrangements can be made for having him boarded in the Country.

Sept 10 Yesterday and today has manifested very strong symptoms of a returning paroxysm, complains of the abuse he receives from the attendants and of the ridicule which is cast upon him he says by some of his fellow-patients says he cannot stand & that a detachment of soldiers must be got to keep the place in order. Is today in the airing ground, but is much excited.

11 Has today in such a state of excitement that it was found necessary to place him in seclusion. Pupils contracted. Naves incoherently in his usual style. Con. Alia.

14 Continues in a state of the highest excitement and when visited breaks forth into the most violent abuse calls the attendant Murray a woman. Says he is a wife stealer. Pupils contracted, is covered over with dust and filth.

16 No improvement, voice hoarse with shouting is exceedingly filthy. Sines status. Scl. Anterior. 3/4. Con. Alia.

22 Still continues very noisy especially during the night. Face flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils contracted. Tongue clean & moist. R. Scl. Anterior. 3/4. Scl. Sclerotic. 3/4. M. Sines. 3/4. Scl. Anterior. 3/4.

Has continued highly excited & very noisy especially at night since last report, and is still so, urgent in his demands to have

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his clothes & he allowed to go out, he was today allowed to do so & was free from delusion. Health good. P. 80. *Con. unia.*

Oct. 5 Since last report has been free from delusion and paroxysm is declining, he still however talks very incoherently. General health good. *Con. unia.*

Retard

11 Has since last report gradually become more and more settled & free from excitement, though still rather flighty he is today allowed to return to port-folley.

24 The last paroxysm lasted 40 days, his health does not seem to have suffered in consequence, he is now quite rational, & seems anxious about himself, & desirous that every precaution should be taken to prevent a return of his paroxysms. *Con. unia.*

31 No excitement since last report. Continues quite rational and employs himself reading. *Con. unia.*

Nov. 3 Continues rational & free from excitement reads & walks in the airing ground. Bowels he says are confined. Scourge clean & moist. *Hum: pil: Colonyath of bl. Colton: duas: statim.*

5 Has this morning manifested symptoms of another attack & utters some of his old delusions about George the Fourth & King James, asks for medicine to have by him so that he may take it when he requires it. Pupils at present natural says he hopes he may keep well. He has now remained well for 14 days. *Hum: pil: Colonyath: of bl. Colton: duas: statim.*

6 More settled today. Medicines operated well & utters no delusions. *Con. unia.*

7 Rather flighty this morning but manifested no delusions, asks for more medicines. *Hum: pil: Colonyath of bl. Colton duas statim.*

10 No excitement manifested. Continues ^{quite} rationally employed reading. Pupils natural. Scourge pretty clean. *Hum: pil: Colonyath of bl. Colton duas statim. C. Allen*

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- Nov: 12 Still continues well says he thinks the medicine he is taking is doing him good. wishes to take it early in the morning instead of in the day time.
Dum: pul: Colocyath, et. Cortex duas
atrac guape swans. Con. Alia.
- 15 Is today very anxious about himself fears another attack & is desirous it should be prevented, says the pills sicken him, it was his own request to be allowed to take them early in the morning, he was recommended to take them in the middle of the day instead. Con. omnia.
- 17 Today is very restless & unsettled. Face & eyes somewhat flushed. Asked the Clinician Assistant how they were getting on in Antecorp, if he was ever there, & how he got on. said he had a ball which was found on the field there. Another paragon seems now to have manifested itself.
- 18 Spent an exceedingly restless & very noisy night, got up & dressed. Heat upon his face, he ran out in the airing ground & has slept off part of his clothes which he is rubbing all over with a handkerchief, & talks almost constantly. To be removed at night to retired gallery.
- 19 Highly excited & very noisy at night & this morning is quite hoarse with shouting. Bowels fully opened by medicine given yesterday. Is today under seclusion. Con. Alia. New diet.
- 20 Though still much excited, still it was thought advisable to let him have his clothes & remain in the retired gallery & this today freed from seclusion.
- 24 Still excited though less so than at last report. Continues in retired gallery, and sits & talks occasionally this fellow patient Mr. Flaming who also at present in retired gallery. Con. omnia.

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When admitted stated that he had come up to the Asylum for protection, that an indictment had been issued against him by the Procureur Fiscal, at the instance of a woman whom he had injured by kicking her after being provoked by her, he however denies having done so, that he had been recommended by his friends to stay here for some time until the affair should be forgotten & that the Sheriff had assured him that if he did so he would escape being brought to trial. He denies that he has any property although it is said that his only delusion is that he supposes himself to be possessed of a great deal. Looks thin & shaggy, but says he enjoys good health. Tongue brown & dryish. Pulse 84. Pupils rather contracted. Portrays at present no delusions. Bowels reported regular.

Scene 18 No change since admission, is quiet & free from excitement. hopes he will not be kept longer here than is absolutely necessary.

25 Anxious to be discharged, says his father promised to the Sheriff that he should be liberated as soon as possible. he today admitted that he had kicked the woman above adverted to, but had received great provocation from her, that after that, his friends had been watching to lay hold of him, and that a man had walked up and down before his house for 4 hours & that he had threatened to murder him unless he went away.

July 2 Has since admission employed himself reading, but seems anxious for discharge if he thought it would be safe for him, looks thin, dejected and abstracted, Mind weak. Health pretty good. Pupils rather contracted. Low opinion.

9 No change since admission in his state

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looks thin and melancholy, & when he speaks looks another way & at the person listening to him. Pupils dilated

July 16 Little change since last report. looks stouter & appears to have gained flesh. Mind weak & repeats his sentiments, talks about getting away soon, saying his father pledged himself to take him out in 3 months. Con. omnium.

August 6 Continues listless & abstracted, stands a considerable part of the day when in the house looking out of the palling windows, at other times he occasionally takes a look & reads a little. Looks stouter & appears to have gained flesh. Anxious for disciples. No delusions manifested

20 Little change since last report, habits unaltered. Employs himself reading, but is inclined to be listless & abstracted

31 Still listless and abstracted. His health has greatly improved since admission. Reads more. Answers questions & converses sensibly & with more alertness than formerly. On the whole improved. Colonia

Sept. 16 Anxious for disciples, says he thinks it is time now he were allowed to leave this, and that although pleased here partly to avoid a prosecution in account of his having kicked and ill-used a woman, still that was not the most important reason, as for that offence a few days imprisonment at the most would have been sufficient, it was mainly to avoid his being apprehended for drawing up some law papers claiming property to which he at that time thought he had a right that he came here & he feared that when his affairs came to be investigated at the time when

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On admission seemed perfectly to know where he was, and immediately asked if he was to stay here, saying that if he remained one night he would regard it as a sure indication that he is to be confined here for life, he refused to talk on any other subject, and walked about the gallery in an insipient manner. Pupils rather contracted. From a conversation he had with the physician in the evening, there is reason to suspect that he is suicidal, as he talked of being cut to pieces rather than remain here a prisoner. He is therefore to be strictly watched.

June 14 This morning he is much in the same taciturn state as yesterday & has been crying a good deal.

16 Left taciturn today, but avoids talking on his delusions. Two alteration pills were sent to him in the evening, when he most obstinately refused to take them, saying that nothing but force would compel him & this accordingly had to be resorted to.

20 Some improvement - has left taciturn & has been amusing himself playing bowls with the rest of the patients, and now takes his medicine without any compulsion.

25 This morning when visited expressed his desire to have several little matters rectified which had lately been annoying him, namely that he should only be shaved twice a week, be allowed to remain in the back gallery, & to have some Tobacco, in other respects he is satisfied & appears less willing to take medicine when it is thought proper. He frequently shuts his eyes after answering a question & holds down his head. Pupils rather contracted. His

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- July 2 requests have been complied with. Employs himself reading most diligently. Says his health is good. Pulse natural. Pupils nearly natural. Tongue clean & sweet. He delusions manifested & seems to dislike entering into conversation, slowly answering in the most abrupt manner any question put to him & seemingly desirous to be left alone.
- 9 Health good. Employs himself reading. & is at present occupied with Virgil. & seems wholly disinclined to enter into conversation with any one. Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. Bowels rather slow. Sleep quiet. When Hygeia was allowed to give her note ad verbum sent. Cur. alius.
- 16 Continues quiet & confines himself very much to his own room & reads Virgil. Exhibits no delusions. Today requested to have Leander sent to him. Pupils dilated. When requested to go out or do anything he asks if he is to be forced to do it as in that case he would do it.
- 21 No change in his habits since last report. The announced peniciling seems to have been written on a leaf from his breviary. The following is in answer to a letter from the Rev. Mr. Gordon.

My Dear Mr. Gordon

In present circumstances I have no inclination to see you or any other of your friends. When replaced in the position I held to you & them on the morning of the day on which I was betrayed by Stewart into this house I may then be more anxious to see you than any other of them. You say you have many things to talk over with me which I perhaps would deem of importance did I hear them from you. I shall only say that if you deem them of such im-

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August On the 25 he drove out to the New
Asylum & went over it with
the Physician & seemed to be highly
pleased. He afterwards borrowed
the Hymn eccl^{ia}. Since
that time he has been more cheerful
Health improves. *Con. omnia.*

Sept. 10 Continues steadily to improve, is much
more cheerful than formerly, requests
to have fish instead of flesh on
Fridays as he is a Roman Catholic
which is to be allowed him. Said he
felt that his wisdom ^{had} done him
good & that he would have no reason
to regret it. In an interview he had
with the physician on the 5th he appear-
ed much more cheerful than usual
and said he entertained no feelings
of animosity against those who had
pleaded him here & that he felt sure
he must have been ill, although
he could not say what had been
the matter with him, & he felt sat-
isfied his friends had acted for the
best. *Con. omnia.*

17 Has been visited several times by his
sisters and other friends whom he re-
ceived kindly, continues to improve, is
cheerful & much more contented than he
was. Has got his New Bible & Breviary
sent to him. May now be regarded
as Convalescent. *Con. omnia.*

30 Yesterday applied to the Clerical ^{assistant} for the
leaf which he took out of his Breviary
and on which he wrote to his sister &
which is mentioned in the report of
the 21st July, he then burst into tears
and when asked the reason said
it was because of his past offences.
It appears he had previously asked the
abbot if the leaf could be got for
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June 21 No mental change, mind still weak & childish
health good. does not employ himself in
anything. Con. omnia.

25 Health good Pupils much dilated. No
mental improvement. Con. omnia.

July 5 No change - any report since last report.

11 Pulse 78 rather small. pupils extremely dilated
Tongue a little white but moist - Bowels
said to be regular. Answers questions relevant-
ly, assumes a mock solemnity & then smiles.
Says that he has not slept for weeks for a
single instant. Evidently delirious (this
& says it only as a joke & to confuse as he
imagines the Physician - Looks better
& takes much better care of his clothes.
C. omnia

19 Health good. no change since last report.
Speaks little unless when spoken to. C.O.

August 16 Is employed daily in back airing
ground trenching, but requires looking
after to keep him at work. Health
continues good. No mental change. C.O.

31 Since last report has been employed
in the grounds with constant benefit
He looks much stouter. He is more
cheerful & active though inclined
to play truant. Mind weak, though
apparently free from delusions -

Sept: 30 Continues to work in the airing ground.
Mind weak & childish. General health
good. Con. omnia.

Oct. 15 This morning the right foot was observed
just over the instep like red inflammation, &
in the center of this redness there is an ex-
posed irritable looking ulcer. He has a
good deal of pain when the part is pres-
sed. It is supposed to have been caused
by pressure of his shoe. Pulse 88 good
strength. He has much less heat of the
face. Antea. 3m. 7. White pidi applica
dum per attractio. donec ev. n. ad res. totum.

Perleol

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- Oct: 19 To be confined to his bed. Con. curvina
Inflammation perhaps almost entirely
subsided. Pills operated well. Still re-
mains in bed. Con. curvina.
- 27 Feet now nearly well, & he is now out of
bed. Con. curvina.
- 28 Feet now quite well. Walks in the ground
he tented change. Con. curvina.
- 31 Health good. Walks as usual in the grounds.
Mind very weak. Reserved & taciturn.
- Nov: 30 Health during this last month has been
good. Employs himself working in airing
ground. No mental change. Answers ques-
tions relevantly but laughs sullenly. Con. curvina.
- Dec: 31 ^{reported} No change whatever during last month
Jan: 30 ^{also} Health good - appetite, sleep, and
bowels natural - no mental change
whatever - Had a depressed look -
Answers questions relevantly but with
hesitation - is never inclined to enter
into conversation with any of his
fellow patients - Laughs idiotically -
Con. curvina
- Febr: 28 Bodily health very good but mind
very weak - is inclined to be depraved
in his habits. Was yesterday caught
in the act of self pollution in which
habit he frequently indulges - Nothing
whatever has taken place since last
report Con. curvina
- April 1st Bodily health very good - Has lately
taken Anemic food to Dinner which
he formerly refused and now looks
stouter - Mind very weak and
childish - sometimes employs
himself in the garden C. curvina
- He is blind very weak but cheerful
Answers questions relevantly
Is not destructive or tricky. Health
very good. Looks well. Is
very idler. C. curvina

He is blind

John Cleland Oct. 17

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On admission was interested, and highly
incensed at being brought up to the
Hospital a day sooner than he intended
as he said he would have come up of
his own accord tomorrow as he wished
to take his complaints in time, was much
surprised at the attendant who brought him
but was soon pacified & made friends
with him again. Face flushed. Eyes
suppressed. Pupils dilated. Tongue covered
with a thick yellow fur. Bowels rather
slow. To have a pint of Ale & repeat it at
intervals. Pil. Collyath. duas. Half diet.

June 17 Pulse rather small. Legs he feels nervous
and uncomfortable today & has a great
inclination for stimulants. Pupils
dilated. Extremities cold. Tongue foul.
No. Sol. Mus. Morph. ʒss. Surt. Cardamom
Comp. ʒij. No. Lum. ʒss. ʒss. is of use sit.
1 pint of Ale daily. Con. abia.

18 Complaints still of tremulousness ^{up} of the limbs
& uncomfortable feelings. Tongue covered
with a very thick brownish yellow fur.
Pupils dilated. Pulse natural. No delu-
sions betrayed, but still exhibits a craving
for stimulants. Bowels constipated. Com-
plaints much of want of sleep.
Lum. pil. Collyath. et pil. Hydrarg. ana
ʒss. et Surt. Antispasmodic ʒij.
Lut. sem. Surt. ʒ. Surt. Hyoscyam. ʒij.
Surt. Op. Comp. ʒij. ʒij. Cassia. ʒss.

21 He now he says nearly quiet with. Tongue
clean. Pupils dilated. Appetite improved
Sleep well at night. Extremities free
from tremor. Bowels regular. Convin

July 1 Continues to improve in health Has
written rather a severe & cutting letter
to his wife reproaching her in a cruel
& unfeeling manner for not writing
to him. Still fond of finding fault
with things. Con. omnia.

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- July 8 Has during the last week had an ulcer
on one of his legs, an old one having broken
out, but by the application of poultices &
alston it has healed up & is now well.
General health good. Con. omnin.
- 15 Lay over the site of old sore inflamed &
irritable looking, but has been relieved
by application of poultices. Mind rational
General health occupations as formerly.
- August 10 Health good. was this day discharged

Cured.

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Captain Geo W^o S^over Oct. 45.

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On admission was in excellent spirits and talked in a very excited manner of all that went on at his own house and any subject being spoken of, he immediately went off into a description of it. Making his meaning known partly by words & signs & partly by gestures, was particularly animated when any kind of field sport was mentioned & raved much about shooting and talked much of the qualities of his dog Ben. He recognized several of his old friends who are still in the house. Became a good deal excited towards evening and rather violent and it was found necessary to place him in the retired gallery. Pupils natural.

June 18 Has walked up and down the gallery the whole morning, frequently slipping & saying "I swear for religion, I swear by Almighty God, that I have never read the whole of the five books of Moses, the Pentateuch, to help me God, this is the only subject he has spoken on today, he is quiet & in good spirits. Palsie & Pupils natural. Tongue partly clean. Mucous con. stippled. Hum. pit. Colon, th. & ol. disten. &.

28 Has since last report, continued to talk in the same animated style as he did when admitted, everything he does himself being superlative, prides himself on his being a "capital" billiard player. Has been for the last two days talking about his death saying that when he dies he would wish to be buried in Glaston. Today he is strongly impressed with the idea that he should not be here & walks about repeating this over & over again. He is however quiet and good natured. Palsie 92 of good strength. Pupils natural. Tongue clean & moist. Con. ovaries.

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June 29 Is today in his usual high spirits, laugh-
ing and joking with some of the other
patients, talking about the future Mrs. W. who
he says will be a Miss Lee, but who
is already married. Enjoys a game at
billiards at which he would play all day
to the exclusion of the other patients.

30 Was today detained by one of the attendants
on the back stairs, standing with both his
hands up in a very contemplative mood.
When being asked the reason, he said
he was afraid he had lost his reason
and that his judgment was going,
he had been talking so absurdly all
day, he retired to bed before tea, but
when visited in the evening though in bed
he seemed in his usual good spirits.

July 2 After dinner today he retired to bed, having
vomited his soup and eaten little or no
meat, when visited he was in a state of
the most profuse perspiration, his shirt
and pillow being drenched with it, he
appeared more depressed than usual, and
said he wished to be buried in Greenwich.

Pulse 80. Tongue pretty clean. Eyes suffused
Countenance slightly flushed. *Uv. aurina*
lum. pil. Colocynth. ʒ. ʒl. Cortex. Muscu. h.

5 Pulse 88. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils
natural. Continues cheerful & good natured.
Generally sits with his left index hand
and occasionally with the newspaper.

Has lately been attending Chapel regularly,
singing the Psalms at the top of his voice &
occasionally making gestures corresponding
with the meaning of the words, indeed
his whole conversation is accompanied
or illustrated by signs & gesticulations.

12 Still talks much of Miss Lee professing
his attachment to her. Stalling them
around about her. Walks about with his
left index hand pointing out passages

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of scripture which he admires. Is very good natured, and seems much pleased when the medical officers come into the gallery & tries to keep them as long as he can. Pulse 88. good strength. Pupils rather contracted. Tongue clean and moist. Bowels open.

July 13 In consequence of his excited state and his loquaciousness he had today half an ounce of the Antimonial solution. About an hour and a half after he had taken it he fell down on the ground & was taken up insensible, he had previously felt unwell and this was after attempting to walk to his own room with assistance. he remained insensible for about 7/8 of an hour. the Pulse was at first about 60 very small & feeble, it afterwards rose to 72 & was of better strength after he recovered his sensibility. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean and moist.

14 Is today in his usual state, talking a great deal, loud generally at first, but generally finishes his sentences in a whisper. Pulse 80. Pupils slightly contracted.

16 Was not so well yesterday & kept his bed during the greater part of the day. Two Croton oil & Colocynthis pills were given him which opened his bowels freely. He is today up and better. Pulse 104 full. Tongue clean & moist. Con. serena.

19 Is today in his usual spirits & has been out the greater part of the day in the airing ground. Con. serena.

23 A blister was applied to the head on the 20th with good effect and the bowels were freely opened by two Colocynthis & Croton oil pills. He has continued pretty well till today. He is at present 4 P.M. in an unsettled state insisting upon going to Glenly, is covered with perspiration from head to foot. Pulse 112 very small & feeble. Pupils dilated. Con. serena.

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- July 25 Is today in bed feverish and restless. Skin hot and dry. Pulse 106 partly full. Pupils contracted. Tongue covered with a white but moist fur. Bowels have been loose all day. Discharges extremely foetid. Senna stat. Dose of Spirit-Plum ʒss. Catechu grs. ℥ij. Mouth ʒij.
- 26 Sickness has now stopped, but he still continues in bed, enjoys good spirits & talks on great deal. Pulse 80, good strength. Tongue whitish. Is at present in a state of profusion. Linscat. Cor. annua.
- 29 The night before last about 10 pm. became highly excited, swore at one of the Clerical Assistants who brought him here, and insisted upon going to Glenelg that night. He was however pacified and at last went to bed. Yesterday when the physician visited him, he called him aside took him into the parlour told the attendant he might leave the room, after which he shut the door and advancing to where the physician was sitting on the sofa, he shook his fist at him several times saying "you are the man you are the man" when his feelings of good sense, courage, friendship and religion were appealed to however he became calm & soon resumed his usual cheerful and kind manner. In the evening he again became excited and when requested to go into the kitchen for a few minutes while some gentlemen were using the gallery, he walked through the kitchen & back gallery into the retired gallery & got into bed in one of the rooms there, where he has since been. Today he is quiet & remains in bed. Pupils contracted. Pulse 72. Full. Tongue pretty clean. Diet: Sarg. ʒss. de Muck. Linen li. cement applic. C. Abn.

James Dickson Oct. 57.

1847.

On admission stated that he had come
up here to avoid the turmoil & disturbance
that was going on at home in consequence
of the failure of his business, that he had
been lately very anxious about his daugh-
ter & that she was ill treated by her husband,
that he knew he would be safe here &
that if he was wanted at home his friends
would know where to send for him, he
felt he said his head affected with what
was going on & that he came here to avoid
it & also to keep him from drinking.
Pulse 146. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils rather
contracted. Complaints of occasional headache.

June 19 Became highly excited today ran up and down
the gallery demanding his liberty saying they
intended to murder him, and broke two
panes of glass in the front parlour, all
this disturbance is supposed to have occurred
in consequence of an attempted escape of
another patient (Mr A. Anderson.)

June 20 Stated that Anderson's Effort upset front
parlour two. Tolerant in delirium.

21 Today quiet, says he feels better today &
much lighter about the head. Pulse thinks
his head is less than it was. Antimonial
operated freely on the bowels. Tolerant
from delirium.

24 Pulse 80 of good strength, says he feels a little
agitated today but is quiet & free from ex-
citement. Tongue white. Pupils contracted.
Bowels stated to be regular. Con. curia.
June 25 pul. 100. Colloidal Comp. duas. h.s.

30 Says he feels quite comfortable now & easy in
his mind. No headache. Pulse 96. Pupils
contracted. employs himself reading and
playing draughts. No delusions exhibited.

The following letter was written today to his wife.

Glasgow Royal Lunatic Asylum

30th June 1847.

Mrs Dickson

I am happy to

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inform you that I am now (I think) perfect
 ly well and collected and I cannot suffi-
 ciently admire the Providence that induced
 me to come here instead of going to Ed^l as
 you advised me. I have indeed a broad
 back but it would indeed thave been a
 great deal broader thave borne all that
 I find was to have been laid upon it
 however I thank God for putting it into
 my heart to come here as I am now well
 and am kindly used. I left you a check
 to pay Brown's bill which I hope you man-
 aged. There is a bill due I think tomorrow
 to Hooper's people which I hope with what money
 I left in the house and what you may
 have drawn you will easily manage.
 I left word that the 40 hinds of Cordovan
 I got from Robt^t Spencer & Sons Luneth you
 were to be returned, as I could not keep them
 at any price. indeed I told Mr Spencer so
 himself when I saw him the day before I
 came here. unfortunately I lost away the
 key of the Counting room with the key of the
 key of the desk & the Padlock key of the other
 hatch which I think you will need to
 supply our shoemakers you can apply
 to St. Hatcher's for them as I left them
 with David our keeper. you can put the
 locks in the desk as I think I left them.
 Lying outside & see that the men do their
 duty give them money to get ladders to
 stuff the kips and let them be all well
 shewn. acted if the shunnaett is done Mr
 Haissmith will give you a bag. I lent
 some money to Mr Todd but whether it
 was 3 or 5 pounds I cannot recollect.
 however he is a decent man and will
 tell you what it was. write me stating
 how you are getting on if there is much
 doing in the shop and especially how
 all the children are. I expect to see you

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all soon: as I never felt better than I do
this morning: that night before I came
away you recollect how I made you eat a
bit of the Cheese you cut for me: that you
were a little sick: after did not diminish
my fear: after a very restless night & tho'
surely I must be getting worse: and the
best thing I can do is to put myself for
a time under the hands of my old Friend
tho' I did & I again advise the Providence
which induced me to do so: hoping soon to
see you all I remain

Your Husband
James Dickson."

- July 7 continues rational & free from excitement
General health good. low opinion.
" 9 He was today being in excellent health
and perfectly rational disordered
Course.

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James Anderson Alt. from Vol 1 p 6

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- June 27 Continues cheerful and contented. Health good. Mental state as formerly. Convinced.
- July 10 No change since last report. Every thing he does is performed with his usual regularity. General health excellent.
- " 11 Continues in every respect as before. C.O.
- " 18 Continues regular in all his habits. No mental change. Health good. Con. opinion.
- August 1 Habits continue the same in every respect. Walks regularly in the airing ground but cannot be persuaded to go out without his great coat although the weather is very warm. Con. opinion.
- " 22 No change in any respect since last report.
- " 31 Health good - Walks four hours daily in the airing ground & twice a week goes out of the Asylum to the Country. Takes a siesta after dinner - Reads the Bible when not otherwise employed. Answers questions relevantly & seems free from Delusions. Convinced.
- Sept: 30 Continues in every respect as formerly reported. General health good. Reads & walks as before. No mental change. Convinced.
- Oct: 31 No change since last report. Mind weak. Habits regular and very correct. C.O.
- Nov: 30 Acts as usual in one particular chair & in one particular corner of the parlour behind the door with his bible on his knee. Takes his walk regularly & often goes out to see how the new baylows is getting on in which he takes a great interest. Regular in all his habits. Retires to bed exactly at 9 o'clock. Con. opinion.
- Dec: 31 Habits & occupations continue regular. Mind cheerful & contented. Health good. Bodily functions natural.
- January 10th Bodily health very good, habits as formerly. Reads the bible during the best part of the day, twice a week.

Miss

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March 2

April 9

May 3

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- walks into the Country and on other days takes regular exercise in the airing grounds is free from any delusions - Cont. Omnia
- 31st No change whatever either in body or mind since last report - Habits as formerly - Cont. Omnia
- Nov 28th Bodily health very good - Habits regular as formerly - Walks in the Airing grounds daily and is frequently found reading the bible - Walks into the Country twice a week and frequently goes out to see the New Asylum - Cont. Omnia
- March 28 Habits and occupations as formerly walks regularly in the airing grounds and twice a week into the Country - Is good humoured and contented - C. Omnia
- April 9 On looking back in four or five months, there appears to be considerable improvement in this case - The patient's mind is more cheerful & active. He takes an interest in what goes on around him & particularly in the New Asylum - He enjoys any jokes or conversation which may happen to occur - On the Physicians return from London he went up to him frankly & asked him with a smile how he was said he was glad to see him back & that he must have been very busy. Health very good - Cont. Omnia
- May 3rd No change whatever since last report - Habits as formerly - C. Omnia
- 31st Bodily health has continued good since last report - Employ himself reading and walks daily either in the garden or into the Country - No mental change - Habits regular - Appetite & bowels natural - C. Omnia

Alexander Wilson III from Vol I p 106

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June 22 Still careless of his dress & appearance, both
faberact in manner, answers questions
abruptly & it is often extremely difficult to
understand what he utters. Co. omnia.

" 29 No change either in bodily or mental state
since last report. Co. omnia.

July 6 Continues in every respect as formerly reported
" 11 P. 78. Pupils slightly dilated. Tongue clean
& moist. Mind as formerly perturbed
C. omnia

" 20 No change bodily or mental since
last report. Co. omnia.

August 4 No mental improvement. Has been doing
some work in the back airing grounds
the last few days, but requires to be kept
at it by constant attention. Co. om.

" 17 No change since last report. Works occa-
sionally in airing ground. Co. om.

" 31 Since last report has been in good
health & daily employed in the grounds
Mind extremely feeble & he is incapable
of uttering a connected sentence. C.
omnia

Sept 30 Continues in every respect as formerly
reported. No mental or bodily change. Continues
as formerly.

Oct: 31 Mind weak & childish, cannot make
himself intelligible. General health good.
Pulse 88. Tongue clean. Appetite good. C.O.

Nov: 8 This morning received a severe blow on
the nose which bled very severely from
Mr Sterling, he had been speaking & mutter-
ing to himself which had annoyed Mr S.

" 30 Health good. No change in mental condition.
Works when required in the airing ground.

Dec: 31 No change during last month. Health
good. Bodily functions regular.

January 1st No change whatever has taken place
during the last month. Mind still in
the same weak state. Bodily health
very good. When asked questions is quite

W. H. W.

July 25th

Arch 15th

April 22

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W. H. W.

Admitted 24 July 1840

incapable of retaining an aneurism
C. Otis

July 28th Mind in the same weak state - Body
health at present pretty good - Is very
filthy in his habits particularly during
the night when he frequently passes his
stools and urine on the bed clothes -
No change whatever has taken place
during the last month - C. Otis

March 15th Mind fatuous as formerly - Still rather
filthy in his habits - Never employs
himself in any way - Answers questions
in a confused manner and it is very
difficult to understand what he says
Appetite keeps and keeps natural -
Bodily health good - C. Otis

April 22nd No mental change whatever since
last report - Mind in a very weak
state - A few days ago received a blow
from his fellow patient who striking
over the knee upon and this morning
a sinus extends underneath the skin
about an inch in every direction with a
considerable slough hanging from the
Aperture - Also considerable oedematous
swelling from under knee downwards
to foot - An incision of about two
inches to be made into sinus and pus
to be applied - To have full diet. By
℞ Tritation iij Stalim Sumat - ℞
Sulph. Quinia \mathfrak{z} ss - ℞ Infus. Gent. Comp \mathfrak{z} ss
℞ Acid. Sulph. Sumat \mathfrak{z} ss ℞ Sumat \mathfrak{z} ij ℞
quotidie -

23 Sinus was yesterday freely opened and
about \mathfrak{z} ij of pus was discharged - Pullius
was applied and to-day slough has separated
and wound discharges more healthy pus -
Oedematous swelling of leg continues
Bandage to be applied and to have two
glasser of port wine daily C. Otis
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June

any man living. Looks pale & haggard
Pulse 90 moderate strength, probably accelerated
by his declamation - Tongue pretty clean
& moist - pupils natural. Sleeps well
Takes his food. Reads, plays bowls
walks about & amuses himself by
uttering farcical remarks to the other
patients who receive them with
the same good humour as they are given
On the whole it is quite clear that
there is a considerable degree of
intellectual imbecility & a very great
degree of moral obtuseness. He is not
a patient who can be trusted out
of an Asylum, as on the first oppor-
tunity he would be sure to indulge
in his gross sensualism - C. omnium

27 Has for some time back been much
more quiet than he used to be, and
when asked why he is so dull, he
says quietness is best here, and it is
supposed he keeps quiet in order to
the crown disempower. C. omnium

July

4 A few days ago wrote a letter to the Sheriff
requesting an investigation into his case,
and says he has made up his mind
to insist upon it when he visits the
Asylum. Continues much more quiet
than formerly & occupies himself reading

11 Little change since last report. This morn-
ing wrote a letter to the Physicians,
wishing them to consider seriously the
folly of keeping him here & the great harm
it is doing both himself & his family
& to recommend to them to keep him in
such a place as this no longer.

18 No change since last report. Taciturn
Employs himself reading almost constantly

August 1

Still reads almost constantly. He every now
& then hints at the impropriety of his
being detained here & the harm it will do

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his family, & reminds the physician of his promise when he came here first to liberate him as soon as his health was restored. *Con. curria.*

August 15 No change since last report. Yesterday laid a heavy complaint against Capt M^r Lane before the Clinical Assistant, saying he must be put ^{out} of that gallery his language was so offensive, & he was sure he would use violence some day or other. *Con. curria.*

22 This morning told the Clinical Assistant he was waiting for the Sheriff's writ, as he had made up his mind to make a complaint to him about his detention here. Health good. *Con. curria.*

31 Has written a letter to his daughter complaining of his son & his other friends. He impatiently demands his discharge & avers that nothing was ever the matter with him - Paralytic affection of the muscles of the mouth seems to increase & he looks much older. Reads a great deal - Though his mind is still weak, he may be reckoned convalescent, but a probability of not less than a year will be required to guard against a relapse. *Con. curria.*

Sept. 13 Was this morning visited by his son who brought him intelligence of the death of his cousin who was killed by a fall from his horse last night when riding home after being out at dinner, this individual had done much for him and his family, and but for him they would not have had a shilling. When told the circumstances of the death he said he was not at all sorry for it, that he was the person through whom agency he was placed here, &

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that he had done him and his family an incalculable amount of injury, told his son that such being the case he had better go down and tell Dr. Hatchson that he would leave the house today & advised him strongly to take the advice of his father & keep him here no longer. After his son left him, he entered into a long account of himself & his family to the Clinical Assistant, in which he said all he could against his cousin who he said was a very rich man and whose thoughts ran only on Mammon, that he owed everything he had to him who had taken him into his business where he had nothing & that this was the way he had requited him by shutting him up in a madhouse. *See over.*

Sept. 30 Has continued in his usual state since last report, and has said little or nothing about the death of his cousin since last report. On the 26th he requested to have one sheet of paper to write to the Sheriff, which he has been hoping by him & today when he visited the house he presented it to him after having laid his case before him & said he was confined here for no other reason than because he would not join a tea table society.

Oct: 18 Has lately been trying to get Mr. Pritchard to use his influence in getting him liberated. At first he attempted to get him to take a letter to his son without the knowledge of the Physicians, but finding this would not do, he next wished him to call on him. He has several times both spoken & written to Mr. P. about his doing so. This morning he wrote the following note to him.

"Dear Sir

I had certainly reason to expect it having come fully from yourself that

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October you would surely see my son & see your
utmost influence for my immediate discharge
from this confinement.

I did think & still hope that there was
some of the gentlemen I honor & trust about
you than some of your neighbours & I
I will be sorry to find if I am compelled
to form a different opinion I have been very
ill treated indeed, you have only to tell my
son the truth which is always the best
policy & the longer the worse I am kept here
I am by much too long already for any
good result. My general health is
very much worse my appetite very bad
I want of sleep & I am not into a letter of
affairs I may never get quit of behav-
plum yourself in my situation what
would you do if I have had a fault
this is the sure way to make it worse
& its not by my son or others blaying my
faults abroad that will do them or me
any good. I am

Yours sincerely,
John Harvey.

20 Old Greenford a late patient in this house
who had during his convalescence been
employed in the office has ~~also~~ been
frequently asked by this patient, both
when I'm in the house & since his departure
when he called on some of the patients
to take letters out. That he has refused
& informed the Physician. This patient
has been for some time doing every
thing he can to injure the house. He
has been making his fellow patients
dissatisfied with every thing. Has
told them of former ~~means~~ escapes
& pointed out the means. He has
laboured to traduce the character of
the Medical Officers & attendants -
has ridiculed, insulted & annoyed

W. H. T.

Wm M'Gough Ct. from Vol. 1. p. 30

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- July 5 General health continues excellent. Mind weak. Habits unchanged. Sober and generally when he goes into the airing first in the morning to wander about the bushes & shrubs in a particular part of it for some time. *Con. curvica.*
- " 12 No change since last report. *C. curvica.*
- " 19 Continues as at last report. Goes about with a pair of gloves on his hands which are actually in rags & merely hang together by threads, when asked if he would like a new pair thinks that these might still do for three weeks. *Con. curvica.*
- " 26 No change since last report. Tongue white and rather dry, but health continues good. *Con. curvica* with his pul. alternate does as usual. *Con. curvica.*
- Aug: 9 Reads & walks as formerly. No mental improvement. Still wears his tattered gloves. *Con. curvica.*
- " 23 No change whatever since last report. *C. curvica.*
- " 31 Reads & walks in the evening grounds. Answers questions relevantly. Seems to be under no delusions though his mind is weak. Health good & he seems to be happy. *C. curvica.*
- Sept. 30 Continues as at last report. Regular in all his habits. General health good. *C. curvica.*
- Oct. 31 Pulse 85. Tongue clean. Pupils dilated. General health very good. No mental change. Walks & occasionally reads. *Con. curvica.*
- Nov: 30 Good natured & cheerful. Reads occasionally. Answers questions relevantly, & frequently talks cheerfully on various subjects as the weather the books he has been reading &c. Health excellent. *Con. curvica.*
- Dec: 31 Continues good natured & cheerful. Employs himself reading. Mind weak.
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January 1st Bodily functions regular. *Con. curvica.*
Bodily health good - Habits as formerly, walks out daily and attends

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Chapel regularly - answers questions relevantly - betrays no perceptible delusions although his mind is very weak - Sometimes employs himself reading C. Annin

Feb 28th Bodily health very good - is good humoured and cheerful - walks regularly in the living grounds and occasionally reads - Habits as formerly C. Annin

March 1st Mind weak but betrays no perceptible delusions - walks regularly and bodily health continues good - occasionally reads - is regular in his habits - attends Chapel twice a day - Appetite - Sleep and Bowels natural C. Annin

April 15th No change whatever has taken place during the last month - is cheerful and contented - Habits correct - walks regularly in the living ground - Mind weak - C. Annin

May 15th Bodily health has continued very good since last report - Mind weak but is cheerful and contented - sometimes employs himself reading - betrays no particular delusions - Appetite - Sleep and Bowels natural C. Annin

July 8th is good humoured and cheerful - walks daily in the garden and appears much pleased with this removal to Gartnavel - employs himself reading the newspapers - Mind still in the same weak state - Bodily health good - Appetite - Sleep and Bowels natural C. Annin

August 6th Mind still in the same weak state - occasionally employs himself reading the newspapers - betrays no particular delusions and appears cheerful and contented - Bodily health very good at present and appears to be gaining strength - Appetite - Sleep and Bowels natural -

Handwritten note or signature

1842

On admission was quiet and said he had lately been in bad health and was much troubled with his stomach that there was no circulation in his feet which were always very cold. Said he had six farms which yielded him £2000 a year but that was not all, as he had about £4000 more from houses and other property, he is cheerful and good natured and talks of his having been in the house before, he walks lame from paralysis. Pupils much contracted. Pulse 76. Tongue covered with a brownish fur. Bowels constipated. Hum: pit: Ologoth: of St. Croton: was.

June 30 Bowels fully opened by medicines but still complains of uneasy feelings at the stomach feels himself however better than he was yesterday and says he will be quite satisfied if he goes on progressively to improve in health. Low opinion.

July 1 Had yesterday about 5pm a fit of excitement during which he lay on the floor his ^{body} being agitated with convulsive tremors the action of the heart was small and rapid. Pulse small & irregular. The complaints of uneasiness in the chest, he was suspicious and afraid of every one who came near. Pulley tried to strike them. An ounce of the Tincture of Cordaromus was administered after which he rallied, but since that he has remained very suspicious complains today of the way in which he was used, says he came here for medical advice & that the ladies up, he however admitted that he felt himself better than he was yesterday. Expresses a desire to have more medicine the last two pills having done him so much good. Hum: pit: Ologoth: Conf: was.

4 Was yesterday a good deal excited in consequence of his diet not being what he

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has been accustomed to, having been kept on low diet since admission; he became very violent & broke some of the furniture of his room. Today he is quiet & says he feels well. & expresses a desire for more medicine. Pupils still much contracted. Pulse 68 of pretty good strength. Tongue clean. Mind full of delusions. Continue low diet.

Ry. Sulp. Hydrarg ʒi. Antimony. Hart. et
 O. Colton an ʒi. ʒss. Sweet cap. abas.

July 6 Oculum has produced a copious crop of pustules on the head. Pupils contracted. Pulse 50. Tongue slightly furrowed. Bowels slow. Mind full of delusions. asked this morning if the carriage was still going because if not it would be a loss of some thousands to him.

Hum: pul: Colonyth. et O. Colton. et pul:
 Colonyth: Comp. ana j. Con. Abas.

9 somewhat excited last night & this morning, wished the Clinical Assistant to go down with him to the Bank, as he had a bill with another man that he had more than half a million there, in fact he had £1,160,000 there. Pulse 100 sharp. Pupils much contracted. Tongue covered with a yellow fur. Hum: pul: Colonyth. et O. Colton. et pul: Colonyth: Comp. j. Con. Abas.

12 Mind still full of delusions. this morning said the son of the King gave me great lands amounting to £16,000 a year of rental, besides £20,000 that he applied to the purpose of improvement, wishing to make us respectable for time & for eternity the best gift that ever was given by a crowns head. He has been in his room during the last 10 days thus been almost the whole time in bed, being this highly excitable. this talk being very unsteady. Pulse 84. Pupils much contracted. Tongue furrowed.
 Sulp. p. Colonyth. et O. Colton. ana. P. 140.

Alexander M'Kenzie let. 30 from 186.

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June 30 No improvement since yesterday. lies in bed with the clothes off him & starts the moment he is approached. Pulse 100. very variable in point of strength. Tongue dry. can some times be made to answer questions relevantly. at other times appears as if sleeping and cannot be roused. Pupils still contracted. Hands covered with sores and pustules also lips and chin affected in a similar manner. Is with great difficulty got to take his food. Bowels still rather loose. Linn: br. pulv. Spirit of the gr. x. Hydrarg. of Luta gr. x. Con. Alia.

July 1 Was today when visited more animated to all appearances, but his state varies being at one time quite collapsed, and at another, highly nervous & agitated. Pulse 112. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Bowels still loose and has had 5 motions today. Linn: pulv. of the gr. x. Camphor: gr. x. Stop the Porter & let him have 3 ounces of Brandy daily.

2. When visited this forenoon at 10. he was in a state of complete collapse & seemed totally insensible. Pulse however was 100 of pretty good strength. Respiration 16 in the minute. There was considerable subsultus and carphologia. Diarrhoea has ceased since last night. Pupils contracted. Eyes suffused. Cornea & conjunctiva turbid. Con. omnia. Vespere. Was continued all day much in the same comatose state from which however he can sometimes be roused & at one time seemed sensible & attempted to answer questions. Subsultus continues. Pulse small. Pupils much contracted. Cuticle over the knuckles and fingers peeling off. Lips and chin covered with sores & pustules, & teeth encrusted. Tongue brown and dry, appears to be now evidently sinking. To have three ounces additional Brandy. Con. Alia.

P. Allen

P. Allen

Admitted 31st May 1842.

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July 3 Continued all night much in same state, this morning when visited the Pulse was imperceptible. Pupils dilated, Coma permanent Hippocratic. Subcutis continued. Scurfew had ceased entirely. He continued to sink and at 20 minutes to 11 A.M. he

Died.

6 Inspection 68 hours after death.

Scalp natural. On the left side of parietal suture about its middle two depressions each capable of containing a split pea and tables diaphanous. On the internal surface of the os Frontis on right side an inch from the Crista Galli and half an inch from the longitudinal sinus there was an excavation about the size of a pea on the surface inferior to that on both sides there were 9 opious deposits varying in size from that of a crinoid seed to that of a pea and on the right side there was another ^{smaller} Excavation close to the Crista Galli.

Dura Mater adhered firmly over the whole internal surface of the Calvarium.

Several opious deposits in its substance, one immediately over Crista Galli but not connected with it about half an inch square & another immediately behind this about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch long & half an inch broad of irregular shape & ragged over the edges between the folds of the Falx Membranes adhered closely at vertex and on each side of Falx as it dip down to expand on the Tentorium; they were more fibrous than granular. There were some acicular deposits opposite each other on each side of the Falx at the vertex.

Subarachnoid Effusion trifling. Arachnoid and Pia Mater very vascular & vessels congested. When cut into the Brain was less vascular than usual and softer.

The Cerebrations substance was thinner than

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Alex. S. Cleland from page 57.

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was proper for children to be brought here who might want the children of patients at school, that he was well known in Glasgow & he had no doubt the boy knew him that his feelings had been very much hurt & that if he had known of it, he would have absented himself from Chapel. His feelings however cannot be supposed to be very acute from the manner in which he conducted himself on the 23^d June.

July 9 The subject mentioned in last report has not again been resorted to. This has been diligently employed in preparing the first number of the *Chronicles of the Manse* in which he takes great interest.

16 Continues diligently employed in setting up the new publication. General health good. Stomach and Copulent. *Con. omnium.*

August 6 No change since last report. *Con. omnium.*

20 Continues in good health, & constantly employed in the printing office. Still in a great interest in the *Chronicles*.

31 Continues in good health. Mind now rational, but a long probation necessary to guard against a relapse. He is daily occupied with the printing press - Has written a letter to the Physician applying for an appointment to superintend the making of furniture for the new Academy - *Con. omnium.*

Sept: 30 Occupies himself as described at last report. Is cheerful and industrious. Manner frank and insinuating. *Con.*

Oct: 20 Has for some time back complained of Rheumatism in his shoulders also in his teeth & Jaws. This morning was in bed in consequence. Has latterly been employed in the Carpenter's shop with the furniture of the new Academy.

Health good. *Sunt. pul. alternat. 4th. Ant. Colchic. unum ter pariter.*

(to Vol IV)

Admitted 25th January 1842.

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- Jan. 31 Still troubled good deal with Rheumatism
in health otherwise good. No other change.
- Nov. 3 Has yesterday & today been complaining
a good deal of headache, languor &c.
Languor foul & coated. Bowels constipated.
Pupils dilated. Pulse 72 natural.
Ry. Sini. Hyoscyam. ʒi. Pulv. Salap. C. ʒij.
ʒij. Capsic. ʒij. M. cum. L.S.
- 8 Rheumatism a good deal better, but still
has occasional slight attacks. Tongue
white. R. Pulv. pit. Alterat. of Ent. Colchici.
- 29 Again complains of Rheumatism in his
shoulders, occasioned perhaps by his having
gone one day without his coat. Health
otherwise good. Made draws & employs him-
self in Carpenter's shop. Same pit. Alter-
at. Ent. Colchici twice to quiesce.
- Dec: 16 Rheumatism better. Stout & capacious. Em-
ploys himself drawing & designing but
works by fits & starts. Complains of loss
of appetite. R. Infus. Gentian Comp. ʒij.
ʒij. Solut. Carb. ʒij. M.
Sum: ʒij. bis indies. —
- 31 He change since last report. Has busied
himself much in getting ready the room
for the entertainment given to the
patients & has been of great service
as cheerful & obliging. Con. curvior.
- 445
January 31st Is good humoured and industrious,
at present employed in making arrangements
about for getting up a Private Theatre
bodily health good. Cont. Opvia
- Feb. 27 This patient's propensity for drink still appears to be
as strong as ever for a few ^{pubs} ~~days~~ when employed
residing in getting up a private Theatre he managed
by some means or other to get drunk sufficient to
intoxicate him when he fell on his head and got rather
a severe bruise — (when questioned) when he got the
bruise healed he found a soda water bottle in the
corner of his trunk with about a glass and a half
of whiskey in it which must have been there for some
months. This however is very unlikely and it is more
than probable it was brought here by some means
from London who formerly worked along with
him — or other change has taken place C. P. M. M. M.

W. J. W.

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July 6 Pulse 88. Pupils contracted Tongue pretty clean. Inclined to lie on chairs in the parlour during the day & sleep, and generally goes early to bed. Mind still full of delusions the other day expressed a desire to have his 5000 days brought up here. Con. omnia.

13 Pulse 112 rather small. Pupils still contracted Tongue clean, but still whitish. Says he sleeps well at night walks about with his bible under his arm. Delusions still strong. Con. omnia.

20 Pulse 112 small. Pupils contracted. Appetite he says is good and sleep natural. Bowels regular. Employs himself reading. Inter: omnia simplicissima antea prescripta. Con. Pulse. Alterative of Sulph. Selen. near his inches. Con. Selen.

21 Pulse 96 Pupils still contracted. Health continues to improve. Is inclined to carry off the other patients books &c and is very shy and cunning. Today a blister was applied to the head which he took the first opportunity of putting down the water closet another was prepared & put on. He was made to sit under the Eye of the attendants.

26 Pupils still continue contracted and Pulse frequent. General health however improves. Con. Pulse. Alterative. Atrod. Caprellitum. Selen. long & thick. op. Cocarb. cuncta.

August 17 Some slight improvement since last report. Was today seen by Dr. Watson and expressed the desire to go with him from the Asylum, as he did on former occasions, but was free from excitement. He says he has delusions, told him his bowels were rather slow & that he was sorry to get some castor oil today. Pulse 88. Tongue whitish. Appetite and sleep natural. Employs himself reading & walking. Bowels sluggish. To have an ounce of Castor oil. C. O.

Powell

Powell

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Aug: 19 Was today visited by Mr Pollok, and on entering into conversation with him he found his mind full of delusions. He told ^{him} that Mrs Proudfoot was coming up here today with an officer to take him out, that he was going to leave tomorrow & in a few weeks to the continent, that he intended to raise an action of damages laid at £4000 for his being detained here, that he was also going to bring to justice two young men who had committed forgery in the factory where he had been engaged in business. He also told him he got up every morning at 4 o'clock. When Mr P. was taking leave of him, he asked him if he would like him to come up and see him occasionally, he said there would be no need for that as he was going away tonight.

A. B. Mr P. is the individual whose business Mr Proudfoot managed.

20 It was today discovered by the attendant that he had torn up his blankets into several pieces, with which he ^{was} wrapped up, he told him they were his own that Mrs Proudfoot had sent them up to him, & that she said he might do anything he liked with them, as they were not binding them at home.

21 Has had an interview with her wife since last reports. He was more rational with her than with Mr Pollok - He said she fairerful & weak - Health good. On the whole has improved, of late. C. omnium

Sept 20 Was yesterday visited by his wife, and today when spoken to about the interview said that the sheriff was coming up today to take him away, & that he had told her to tell him to do so. When asked if he had seen Mr Pollok lately said no he had not seen him for 4 years, that he was in America

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James Proudfoot Oct 42 from page 129.

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that the person he had seen was not him
but was a druggist. Pupils still contracted
appears drowsy frequently during the day
and inclined to sleep. Con. curia.

Sept 30 Phila 100. Pupils still contracted. Trogon
claim. Supposes that S^r Hutchison has
made some mistake with regard to him
& that he has taken him for some other
person who should have been here
instead, and wishes to write to the Sheriff
about it. Thinks that Mrs Proudfoot
must be a very bad woman or else
she would have been up here long
ago with the Sheriff to release him.
Remembers all the circumstances of his
being brought up here, says it was that
blackguard Richard who came down
to the Argyle Hotel where he was enjoying
himself with some friends. Took him
up to see a piano which he said he had
to sell, he has seen him since preaching
in the Chapel but does not know who
he is, thinks he was employed by some
blackguards to do it. Con. curia.

Today write the following letter.

"Laurie Apslyne

30 Sep 1842

Lawrence Robertson Esq^r

Dear Sir

I have been here with
the knowledge of my wife for some months
please employ Mr Robt Gilfillan writer
to do the needful to take me out & oblige
My Dear Sir Yours truly

Ja Proudfoot."

"Lawrence Robertson Esq^r

or Robt Bell Esq^r

Royal Bank
Glasgow."

Phil 100

Phil 100

Admitted 30th April 1849.

1849.

- 13 Was today visited by Mr Pollok, & the moment he saw ^{him}, he became much excited, asked him how long he intended to keep him here & when he was to get away, he was told that he was not the cause of his being placed here that it depended on others. It appears that Mr Pollok has been for some time back been defrauded of a large quantity of silk from his mill. & when Mr Perrot was asked about it he said he knew who took it but he would not tell him, or St. Luchman who he said was a blackguard, but he would tell St. M. Farlane the Principal. When asked if he remembered Mr P. having visited him some time ago, he said, no, that St. Pollok had visited him and that he was St. Pollok. He again became much excited and demanded his discharge and left the room quite maniacal.
- 17 Still impressed with the idea that it was not Mr Pollok he saw on the 13th but told the Clerical Assistant he was a blackguard like himself, when told that he had ^{no} good reason for saying so of the former, he laughed and said he was only joking. Said Mr Pollok was in America but he was coming home & would be sure to come up and see him the moment he arrived. Con. omnium.
- 21 No change since last report, very anxious for discharge and has written a note on a leaf torn evidently out of his bible and addressed either to Mr Gallwey, Sergeant, or John Douglas Esq. Justice of Peace, requesting them to send up officers to take him out. Has begun to read books, takes the lining from his hat and when checked for it says he may do what he likes with his own things, he pays for what he destroys. General health good. Mind still full of delusions. Con. omnium.

Thomas Holmes from page 17

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and the Alcoran. At present the most
unfavourable of my wishes for T.H. is that he
arrive at eminence in his profession, but
every new impurity, a new castigation
flagellation chastisement. Perhaps T.H.
may hint occasionally to J.H. what may
be useful to the latter.

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Glasgow 5th July 1842.

The above letter was written to Mr Richard
the following to Dr Hutcheson.

"Thos Holmes inclining to act with Justice
blended with lenity in a proper mode
perhaps as J.H. scribbled or
wrote a note to Thos Richard William
Hutcheson might if he heard it suppose
J.H. might as readily have scribbled or
wrote a note to him. As I am now so
performing refer to the cavalier mode
W.H. treated J.H. as that is past ranking
many things as impurities if we are
sparing of W.H. occurs to offend J.H. another
opportunity perhaps it will not be so soon
obliterated & if you can charge your remem-
brance of proposing my health at the supper
on account of the birth of the chubby son of
her Majesty Victoria accompanied with the
speaking of such as if I had kissed
many of the Governors here perhaps it
might have been exemplified in us getting
us rid of W.H. before this but for his
partly causing the amende honorable &
J.H. having compensation, and do not
suppose the threat of J.H. (to be of no
avail) for permitting you to have a
little longer essay & of Scabilla Hooper
Hutcheson the comparative young woman
of the broom of W.H. this little family
smaller now as J.H. suspects by disease
since the arrival of W.H. here as J.H.
would not enquire about many things.

Pollock

Pollock

Admitted 3^d July 1842

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not taking a concern therein in many occurrences so at any rate T. H. supposes that the little family of M. H. is smaller by the death or deaths that occurred in the matter of Alex. W. Keane and Wm. Barlowe exclusive of the ostentation of M. H. turning away all the male keepers & the only one of them put in their place that remains here perhaps will be William Higgis the illegitimate son of a glabbe on whose account perhaps Messrs George Black & William Barlowe were in part or in whole dismissed & for the audit of the Royal Glasgow Lunatic Asylum how it was settled for as to the above M. H. would suppose himself entitled too if not for his unfavourable state of health on his 2 journeys or jaunts & how managed as to remuneration to John Gibson Fleming acting in his absence. What sort of effort would it have to be stated William Higgis the illegitimate son of a glabbe the Head of the Male keepers. Every new impurity a new flagellation castigation chastisement

Royal Lunatic Asylum

7th July 1842.

perhaps having a penchant for him as he got of hospital with his servant (& perhaps his relative) something as if I am't Christie now Higgis.

The above remarks allude to his having ^{some two years ago} in an impudent manner interfered in behalf of the keepers mentioned who were ^{then} turned away & to his being told by the physician to leave that to him & mind his own business.

11 Health good. Is in good temper & serene & cheerful. Says that his corporal health is good & that the Physician should be the best judge of his mind. Makes remarks on the weather - Pity at credit or casually.

Ported

Thomas Holmes from page 131.

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July 11 Continues in every respect as at last report
Health good. Employs himself usefully in the
gallery. Con. omnium.

Aug 8 Employs himself as formerly in the house,
 seldom goes out at present. Fond of
making remarks & passing criticisms on
what he sees happen around him. C.O.

31 Has appeared a little depressed yesterday
& today. In other respects the same as ~~usual~~
formerly. Health good. Occupied
as usual in the gallery. C. omnium

Sept 3 Has betaken himself again to bed to-
day. Con. omnium

30 Still continues in bed. Con. omnium

Oct. 13 This morning got out of bed, & is now up
and dressed, but quite taciturn. Has
altogether been 46 days in bed.

19 Today spoke for the first time to the attend-
ant since he got up, & his reason for doing
so was to tell on another patient (Mr. Bell)
who had been taking the glass out of a
broken window in the parlour & scratching
the walls with it. This same patient, Mr. B.
seems to have been rambling in his parlour
with a piece of paper with following written
on it. "There was an opportunity of someone
to sigh or view sad a partent or friend would
have taken me on his or her knees impud-
ently reclining or declining Perre crown
to his or her heart & not part with me
until he or she had discovered the
cause of my disquiet. but now permit me
to beg oceans call out until I read the
this terraqueous globe, left until I burst
me asunder I am disregarded & perhaps dis-
respected.

Friendship mysterious cement of the
superior part, exultation of vitality and
solder of society. I incline to value you
greatly."

31 Still taciturn & apparently depressed, but per-

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forms his usual office in the gallery. Health good. Mind still unchanged. Con. cur.

- Nov: 9 No change since last report. Continues taciturn & depressed and is generally found at visit sitting on the table in back parlour looking on the ground. Health good. Con. cur.
- 11 Continued in the same taciturn state until today when after dinner he betook himself again to bed. This interval has lasted 29 days.

30 Still continues in bed. Con. cur.

- Dec: 30 Has since last report continued in bed with the exception of the 24th when he got up but again returned to bed ^{next day} where he has remained till today when he is again up & sits on the table in the back parlour and is taciturn & depressed. Con. cur.

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January 31st Has today got out of bed since last report. Is still very taciturn and depressed. Refuses to answer questions and takes no notice of any of his fellow patients - generally sits on the table in the back parlour always in the same corner and amuses himself mending his old clothes. Bodily health good. C. M. cur.

Feb 28 Still in the same taciturn and depressed state - never speaks and refuses to answer questions - employs himself in the same manner as at last report - No change whatever either in body or mind. C. M. cur.

March 26th Has continued in the same taciturn state since last report and today ~~has~~ again betook himself to bed. Bodily health good - In other respects the same. C. M. cur.

April 8 Still in bed. Gets up as he usually does in his exacerbations early in the morning & empties the Chamber pots. Takes animal food only every 2nd day. Does not speak. C. M. cur.

James Fisher from page 13.

1842.

- July 5 No improvement since last report. Remains idle and when asked to work, becomes excited, asks for paper till he writes to his Guide and seems highly incensed at being intended upon. Con. omnium.
- " 15 No change in habits or disposition. C. O.
- " 25 Continues idle taciturn & conceited of what goes on around him. Mind very weak. Health good; stout & corpulent. Con. omnium.
- " 29 Still very idle & exceedingly conceited, was a few days⁷ observed in the airing ground parading up and down in the most affected manner possible, at every step lifting his feet with a great air. To be placed on low diet, & made to work with the spade in the airing ground. C. O. O.
- August 19 No change since last report. Still idle & excessively conceited, strolling about in the same manner as formerly described. Can only be got to work when he is strictly overlooked & compelled to dig or wheel.
- " 31 Idle as hitherto. Conceited in his gait & actions. Mind very weak. Health good. Con. omnium.
- Sept. 16 Becomes daily more and more conceited both in his gait, and language. Is also most incorrigibly idle. Con. omnium.
- " 30 No improvement. Strolls about in the most pompous and conceited manner, when in the airing ground, & when in the house sits generally in one particular corner of the parlour with the bible on his knee. Is stout & corpulent. Mind weak & childish.
- Oct. 31 Still exceedingly conceited & incorrigibly idle. When in the house reads the bible & news paper, & today asked to have a book from the library. Pulse 72. Tongue clean & moist. Pupils nearly natural. Con. omnium.
- Nov: 9 Idle & conceited as before. Reads the bible, at least sits with it on his knee. & also the news papers & other periodicals, but when questioned

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is quite ignorant of what he attempts to read.
Nov: 30 Continues idle as before. When visited smiles
Has generally some little demand to make
either with regard to clothes or food, or paper
to write his "Guide". Mind rather stronger
General health good. C. O. M. M. M.

Dec: 31 Continues contented & lazy as formerly
but has been reading a little lately.
Mind weak & childish. Health good
Stout & caputent. C. O. M. M. M.

1843
January 31st No change whatever has taken place
in his mental or bodily health since
last report. Still contented in his
gait and actions - Is very idle & lazy
refusing to employ himself in any
way - Laughs idiotically, and frequently
talks to himself in a low tone of voice.
Mind evidently in a very weak state.
Cont. O. M. M. M.

Feb: 28th Bodily health very good but mind
still in the same weak state -
Is idle and lazy and will not work
or employ himself in any way -
Sits frequently with the bible open upon
his knee but never appears to be
reading - Has still the same contented
manner in his gait. Cont. O. M. M. M.

March 28th Mind still in the same weak state -
Sits always in the same part of the par-
-lor - Laughs idiotically - When asked
to work says he considers himself
far above the station of a workman
Is very idle - Bodily health good. O. M. M. M.

April 20th No change whatever has taken place
since last report either in body or mind
Still idle, and pensive in his manner
Mind very weak. C. O. M. M. M.

May 31 Continues idle & contented. Mind
extremely weak. Health good.

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to be rubbed in on the abdomen. The
nerve was without the sense of touch.

July 8 Vespaire. Castor oil (3ss) was fully rubbed
on the abdomen and produced several very
copious stools, he had previously several
slight convulsive fits, after the operation of
the oil however they ceased & he is now
sensible, though he cannot articulate he
has several times attempted it, the Pulse
is 88 of good strength and regular. Pupils
natural. Temperature of paralytic side
warmer and skin moist. Countenance more
lively. Scalp cool. could not protrude the
tongue though he attempted it when asked
to do so, but drew his arm from under the
bed clothes that his pulse might be felt.

9 Has continued all night in a sort of half
sleeping half stupor state. ^{which} from, he fre-
quently revives, opens his eyes & looks
about him at such times he appears
sensible & when asked questions utters a
low groan as if he were attempting to
speak, tries to protrude his tongue when asked
but cannot. He had this morning about
7 o'clock some vomiting of a greenish fluid.
His pulse is at present (11 AM.) 64 regular
Pupils natural. No motion since last night.
The blister rose but imperfectly, but has
been dressed with Cotton.

During the most of the day he seemed in a
profound sleep, occasionally awakening look-
ing around him and yawning, seems sensible
when spoken to & tried to articulate and man-
aged to say 'Yes' at one time. He several
times had vomiting of a greenish foetid
fluid pretty copious in quantity. The Pulse
ranged from 65 to 70 during the day, at
5 pm. it was 78. at 6 it was 80. at 8 it was
85 and at 10 it was 104, as it rose in
frequency so it also rose in strength & fullness
and at 10 pm. was very full & bounding

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Admitted 8 November 1837

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his face was flushed & covered with perspiration, indeed the whole body was in a state of profuse perspiration, he was in a state of sopor with dilated pupils. The bowels had not acted all day. Temperature of body natural. Scalp cool. Blood was drawn from the arm to the extent of 42 ounces & while it flowed the pulse fell to 90 it also became less full & more easily compressed, after the bleeding however it rose again and was as high as 120 but much more compressible & less full. ʒij of Castor oil was rubbed on the abdomen but produced no action. At 12 pm. there was no alteration in his state.

July 10 Two of the cups full of blood drawn yesterday contained buffy & cupped blood, with serum turbid. He is this morning almost in the same state as he was last night, but rather more drowsy the Pulse is 85. Pupils contracted. Face less flushed. Bowels have not acted. Temperature of limbs natural. He was cupped from the nape of the neck, but only 4 ounces of blood could be obtained.

Prognosis. Still continues comatose. Pulse 120 smaller. Pupils dilated. Bowels have not yet acted. Impulse of heart very strong and diffused and accompanied with a distinct bruit. Occasionally pinches the bedclothes. Blisters on head has been discharging pus all day. Lungs examined by H. Ferninth ʒij H. Meun ʒij. Expectorated a quantity of feculent matter, no change was produced in the eyes & nose.

11 Pulse has ~~been~~ increased from 108 to 114 to day. Pupils dilated, Has not picked at the clothes - skin of natural temperature. Is sensible to external impressions. His wife with other ladies being anxious to remove him to his home at Kelmsleigh he is about to leave under the care of Dr. O'P' one of the Physicians of the Hospital & discharged as Relieved.

Excerpt

Hector Kennedy from page 134.

1847

July 13 Was removed with perfect safety down to Helen's bridge & appeared not to have suffered from the journey. He continued much in the same state for two days and at 12 midnight he

Died.

15 On inspection of the body having been permitted by the friends, the physician and two of the Clinical Assistants went down to Helen's bridge & found the following morbid appearances.

Inspection made 3 1/2 hours after death.

The Body was muscular, surface slightly yellow and dingy.

Head. The scalp was thick but otherwise natural. The Temporal Muscle was well developed.

The Skull was thinned in two places where the usual adhesions of the membranes are found, these were present in this case on each side of the Falx extending 1 inch from it, they were most distinct at the vertex. The arteries and particularly the veins of the Dura Mater were injected. The Arachnoid was generally thickened & the Pia Mater injected.

On the surface of the Brain there was strong venous congestion especially on the left side. & at several points small but distinct effusions of blood below the membranes. The Brain was of firm consistence and the convolutions of their usual thickness. At the posterior lobe of the ^{left} side there was distinct yellowing of the convoluted substance with a series of vessels in the centre.

In the left ventricle there was an effusion of about ~~1/2 ounce~~ of blood partly fluid partly clotted, which completely filled the ventricle probably about 2 ounces in quantity.

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Admitted 5th November, 1837.

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this seemed to have escaped from a ruptured vessel situated apparently in the floor of the ventricle between the tubercles & the Posterior Cornu. The right ventricle contained bloody serum which seemed to have escaped by the Foramen of Meurio (which was the size of a goose quill on the left side & rather smaller on the right) from the left ventricle. The membrane lining the ventricles was rough & thickened & there was an appearance of tubercles on its surface.

The Spleen *Scirrhosa* was entire.

The anterior pillars of the Foramen softened as also the body.

Left Thalamus was softened & broken down externally where it was close to the clot of blood. Membrane covering the right thalamus appeared tuberculated.

The Corpora striata were natural.

Pineal gland, small & soft but gritty.

Corpora Quadrigemina smaller than usual.

Fourth ventricle natural. The Cerebellum was very large & very much softened.

At the anterior lobe of the Cerebrum on the left side there was a cavity containing clotted blood about the size of a ink diam.

Thorax. Ad. adhesions of both Pleurae. Anterior parts of both lungs very emphysematous, Posterior highly indurated & filled with serum. At apex of both lungs several hard depositions of a black colour resembling Melanosis.

Left ventricle of heart 1 1/2 inches thick, eccentric hypertrophy. Aorta dilated 1/2 inch. Right ventricle rather thicker than usual valves all healthy.

Abdomen. Liver very large, hypertrophied, dark coloured, very firm.

Gall bladder healthy. Bladder in right position.

Uterus natural. Kidneys both natural a small globe in the right.

Proctid

Alexander McHenry Oct. 35. from page 127
1862.

July 6 usual and much paler.

Sept: Lucidum entire but softened.

Fornix at its posterior part softened & creamy
and washed easily away with water.

Foramen of Meura large.

Choroid Plexus more vascular than usual
and vascular.

Pineal Gland perfectly soft. Nervelets present.

Posterior Cornu of lateral ventricles. Corona
strata and Thalamus softened & creamy
washing away like Fornix in water.

Parietes of the lateral & fourth ventricles
softened.

Brain, Cerebellum & Medulla weighed 51 ounces.

Cerebellum Incl. Cereb. & Medulla ——— 6 ———

Cerebellum without ——— ——— 5 ———

Cerebellum was very soft.

Thorax.

Slight adhesions of pleura on left side
no effusion. Lung oedematous. A few small
tubercles on surface of it.

Right lung healthy. no adhesions of pleura.

Heart engorged with dark prurulent blood.

Some lymph along the course of coronary vessels
of right side.

Abdomen

Trig of dark coloured fluid in cavity.
Liver and Spleen both healthy.

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Both kidneys extensively granular, par-
ticularly the right one, the tubular
portions being much encroached on.

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William Marshall Thoburn Oct.

1843

Was brought here under the pretense that he was going to look out for new lodgings in order to avoid an individual who had threatened a warrant against him.

On admission he was perfectly quiet, but seemed very suspicious. Pulse 68 small. Pupils contracted. Tongue pretty clean. Legs placed on Half diet.

July 11 This morning took breakfast, says he feels unwell and very anxious in his mind. Is suspicious and afraid that the people here intend to do away with him and also that his health is too far gone to be renovated by the use of medicine. He nevertheless says that all here treat him kindly but fears he won't live. Asked who it was who placed him here; answers to be removed to some quiet part of the house where he could be by himself and also be visited frequently by the medical officers. Pulse 60 small. Pupils contracted. Tongue clean. Bowels rather slow. Has occasional fits of tremulousness. Countenance anxious and suspicious looking. Sam: pil: Colonythe Comp. dnas statum N^o. Infus. Gentian: Comp. Zing. Stimul: Cardamon: Zing. Acid: Sulph. Dil. Zing. Agave Fontan: Zing. Ws. Gum: Zing. tr. indus. To have a pint of Porter daily.

12 Remains during the whole day in his room sometimes reading his bible, at other times standing with his hands before him in an abstracted manner. Still contends that there is no use in his taking medicine or minding what food he takes as by tomorrow or next day he thinks ^{he} will not be alive and does not expect to be spared so long. Thanks the Clinical Assistant for his attention to him, but says he and not send him any more Patie as he does not require it

August

Admitted 9th July. 1842.

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and never was in the habit of taking anything of the kind, anxious to be left to himself saying that a person in his state of mind cannot mix with the other people here & prefers his own room to going into the gallery or airing grounds, he is however desirous of being frequently visited by the Clinical Assistant.

July 13 This morning when visited said he feared there had been poison put into his cup and was anxious that he should be again visited in a short time in case it should take effect upon him. He is on the whole less anxious than he was yesterday & more composed. though he spent a very restless night and was constantly getting up & calling out, i. e. let him out of this place and several times he called Murder! Murder!

14 Papist a little night & this morning seems less anxious & unsettled, has hitherto been reading only his bible and religious books but today requested to have some light reading in the form of history, the first vol of Lytton's history was sent to him.

15 Pulse 76 natural. Pupils still contracted. Tongue pretty clean. Health somewhat improved since admission. Mind less anxious though full of delusions; this morning the attendant reported that he had been supposing that the Manager of this house had been calling for him at the back door. Says his sleep is disturbed by unpleasant dreams.

25 Considerable improvement the last few days. Cheerful, and employs himself reading. Mind less anxious, & he is less suspicious than he was. Sleeps well & talks better. Pupils contracted. low opinion.

August 1 Health very much improved since his admission, has lately exhibited no delusions. Is much more cheerful & sleeps

William M. Thorburn from page 137
1842.

- suspicious than he was. Continued to read
that finished several volumes of Bytles
Scotland & some of Blunts religious works
Has since the 26th been taking Sul. Phos. &
Hydriog. if every other night. Co. unim.
- Aug. 5 Health continues steadily to improve Needs
constantly when spoken to is cheerful &
contented. Has been troubled the last
few days with a whitlow on his finger.
- 11 General health much improved. Looks well
& appears to have gained flesh. Complains
however of sleeplessness with feelings of heat
in head which he says come on about four
in the morning. States also that he dreams
a good deal. Likes the clinical aspect
what he thinks of his constitution whether
it is not a little nervous. Pupils natural
Bonds sluggish. Pulse 64. Tongue whitish.
Sul. Phos. Hydriog. duas cum acie
hs. ad viciu noct. Co. alia.
- 31 Has improved considerably since
last report. Is cheerful & rational
Needs steadiness. Health very good. Is
now convalescent, but a long
probation will be necessary to pre-
guard against a relapse. (unim.)
- Sept. 15 Improves daily. is in good spirits and
rather inclined to be peevish. Employs
his time in reading. Co. unim.
- 21 Yesterday evening had an attack of palpita-
tion at the heart. was very nervous and
trembled & shook a good deal, felt very much
afraid. wondered if the present attack could
have resulted from the use of Hydriodate
of Potash which he said he had been taking
before admission. or if it could have at all
affected his general health. This morning
was pretty well and was out taking exer-
cise in the airing ground, he did not
however take any dinner, but went to
bed complaining of headache, and when

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visited was in an exceedingly anxious and unsettled state, said it was all over with him now, and that he did not expect to see the morning. Pulse 100. Tongue clean and moist. Complaints of want of sleep at night. *Hum. attua. gnaque nota h.s. pil. alteratio: sim Hydrog. duas ad dent. vicium. Cou. alia.*

22 Having expressed a desire to have some digging, he was allowed to dig a border in the garden; by some means he got into the back airing ground & there was found busily digging a grave about his own size, and refused to leave off when it was dinner time, he refused to take any dinner, and afterwards went out and resumed his work although in the meantime the grave had been filled up, he was induced to come in at bedtime but obstinately refused to take any, when questioned as to what he was digging he said it was a grave for himself. Appears very dull and depressed. Pupils contracted. Pulse frequent. Tongue rather white. Refused to give any reason for the above mentioned proceeding, but admits that his health is much better than when he came here first. Whether or not the frequent allusion made to the Monastery of La Trappe in the chronicles of the Monastery is the cause it is impossible to say. *Cou. curia.*

24 Refused dinner and tea yesterday. I kept the house all day, indeed went to bed in the middle of the day, he was however up in the evening, still much afraid of himself & was with difficulty got to take his clothes off & go to bed last night. Took some breakfast this morning & says he is better.

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Archibald McArthur from page 107
1842.

July 9 The following letter was written by him today
"Glasgow 9th July 1842.

Royal Exchange

Dear Brother

I trust you will come of here
on Monday about 11 o'clock as I have some
thing very important to say unto you.

The Almighty has given me strength
of body and soundness of mind above
many but as it is not a place for any
wise person to remain except those who
has charge of those who are unwell I hope
you will come and speak to Dr. Halliwell
and I will go home to the Highlands for
short time or a few days I am Dear Brother

"if you do
not come
write a few
lines."

Your Affect Brother

Arch MacArthur

14 He has been observed lately when going to
coming from Chapel to sculk away from
the rest of the patients, the once succeeded
in getting out at the front door, yesterday
he got onto top of the wall between the
two airing grounds, but was soon got
down again, he said he wanted to see
what secret it was, & was looking to see if
some of his clothes which had gone missing
were in the other airing ground. Common
to be closely watched.

16 Has got into habits of throwing papers into
the patients rooms and carrying off their
clothes &c. This morning his room is
being ransacked with his shirts stockings
flannels &c all of which he has been
washing. Continues to make trifling re-
marks on common plain subjects, is rude
and abrupt in his manner. Con. 100.

23 Still inclined to pilfer & steal, and is
insolent to the clinical assistant, talking
in a commanding tone, & threatening to
give him trouble unless his wishes are

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Admitted 2^d June 1842.

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- complied with. Con. opinion.
- July 26 Considerably excited today. Inclined to insolent. Was yesterday not pleased with his trousers and said they were too old to wear, and consequently took them off, tore them to pieces and threw them over the wall of the airing ground. Today having by some means or other got into the garden when the Smith was going there from the airing grounds he was attempting to make his escape but was discovered by the Steward & prevented from doing so. Con. opinion.
- August 3 Is today considerably excited when talked to about his having broken two additional panes of glass in the window of his room, said it was the only ^{way} of attracting attention to him as he was shut in his room for some hours this however was not the case as he went himself & shut his door, he insisted that it was of no consequence, it would be paid, he had a right to do what he liked with his own property. Is rather inclined to be insolent. Pupils contracted. Looks pale. To be removed to a room with a shutter on window.
- 20 Has since last report been pretty free from excitement, but is still inclined to be insolent & is with difficulty kept out of the other patients rooms, works however diligently when in the house, & when out in the airing ground takes an active part in the trenching. & makes the other patients work & walks them about the ground, but expects payment for his services. Con. opinion.
- Picked 31 Has gone on well since last report & is very useful as a Superintendent of work - But though he makes great exertions to get others to work

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July 15 Mind full of delusions with regard to property which he had, talking of the kindness of the Marquis who has done much for him and given him a handsome fortune. says he expects him that he must leave this immediately to wait upon him.

Pulse 80. Pupils much contracted. Tongue foul. Bowels regular. *Cou. omniv.*

19 Became excited during the night, pulled down with his stick which he had in his room by some mistake the shutter of his window and cut his thumb with a broken pane of glass, also broke a part of his bed. This morning he is quite depressed his sorrow for what he had done & said he would take care it did not happen again.

Pulse 72. Pupils contracted. Sits for medicine. *Hal. pil. Colonyth. Comp. duss.*

21 Pupils still contracted. Tongue rather foul. Is today quiet. Free from excitement. Mind full of his usual delusions. Has a pretty large Carbuncle on the left wrist which has been incised today. *Urad. Capillitium it. Applic. vesicant. Capiti toto. Sum. h. s. pil. Folid. q. Ol. Croton. duss.*

22 Blister on head rose well. continues quiet & reasonable. Pupils contracted, the right being more so than the left. Pulse 96. Tongue very thickly coated. says he slept well. *Cou. omniv.*

24 No excitement since last report. Health improves. has two small Carbuncles on the left wrist which are now healing. Pupils still much contracted. *Cou. omniv.*

August 5 Pulse 80. Pupils still contracted. Tongue covered with a thick & yellowish coating. Bowels habitually constipated, when seen this morning he burst into tears about the state of his health. said he was afraid he had a boil in his inside that the two pills he had got last night

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had not yet operated & requested most earnestly that some more medicine might be immediately sent to him, and then retired crying to his room.

Hum: station. humit. & humit. leucoe 3i. Saffls. Mergus. ʒij. Oj. Potass. ʒij. C. Alu.

August 8 Considerably excited when visited to day, said his bowels had not been moved for the last 10 days, although he gets medicine every other day. Tongue still foul. Bowels sluggish. Pupils contracted. Much annoyed with Furunculi on head & head.

Hum: pul. Collyth. & O. Cestri: chas. ʒss. Mj. Pul. Sal. Harrover. ʒij.

Pab: Scammon. ʒr. x. ʒss.

Hum: Cook. pars. chas. om: mane.

19 Has since last report been free from excitement, but very anxious to see his son, still requires large quantities of medicine to keep the bowels open. Since last report it has been discovered that he has an impetiginous eruption on the right thigh, this has been much improved by a liniment composed of liniment: Oj. Calcis ʒij. Mopt. t. libal. Hydrag. ʒij. Tongue still coated & Pupils contracted. Furunculi improv. Cu. omnia undecimata.

31 Had gone on very well in all respects till yesterday when he became restless in consequence of his friends not coming for him as they promised. Today he is quieter again. Continua

Sept 1 Had an interview with his son today who refused to remove him. He became very much excited but was calmed by being assured that arrangements would be made for his going home next week when the harvest on his farm was finished. C. Continua

3 Since last report is quiet & rational & being free from all delusions he is this day supposed cured. This patient will ^{in all probability have} another attack soon.

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July 15 Continues in excellent spirits, kind full of his former delusions, and seems slight to communicate them to any one who visits him. Talks about the falling & is glad to have an opportunity of showing how well he can do so. C. omnia.

August 1 No change since last report in mental state. Has had slight catarrh the last few days.

" 22 Continues in good health & perfectly satisfied with all about him. Reads the newspaper and chronicles of the Monastery. C. omnia.

" 31 Health continues good. The complaint himself in sending. Mind still weak but he is not inclined to bring forward his delusions or to raise a ferment. C. omnia.

Sept: 25 Has been a good deal excited the last two days, because the attendants wished to have his room aired & insisted on opening his window. Has written a document to his Eminence about it; it is highly increased says they talked about the Frank's words but for his part he thought Robert was the fittest subject for it. C. omnia.

" 30 Still very indignant at being obliged to have his room aired. Glad to see any of the medical officers to lay his complaints before them & detains them as long as he can. *Pupils*

Oct: 31 No excitement since last report. Is cheerful & contented. Seldom alludes to his ruptures. Mind full of his old delusions. Pupils dilated. Pulse 100. C. omnia.

Nov: 29 Has for the last 3 days been considerably excited chiefly against the attendants. This morning laid a long complaint before the clinical assistant, said he looked upon him & Dr. Fleming as gentlemen & that they would see him righted, that something must be done, that a separation must take place between him and the servants, that he had written a letter to *Dr. Fleming*

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that effect, in which he said, "had a right to take them by the finger &c. took him by the wrist & spoke in the most excited manner against the commander in chief said he had all the disturbance here & when asked who the commander in chief was he shouted at the top of his voice that was Higgin & shook his fist. after this he put one of the attendants whom he had just been abusing & shook him by the hand, said he was a good fellow that he had received good service from him. He has had several of these fits of excitement within the last few days and generally ends by saying "I think I am a little sherry this morning" & goes away laughing. Lun: stationer. Mil. Alternatim: duos. Cou. Alim.

Dec: 31st No excitement during the last month health continues good for his years walks & takes exercise in the gallery. Cou. Alim.

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January 31st Health has continued good since last report and he has had no excitement - At present good humoured talks frequently about Miss Rossey and says that when he once had hold of her finger he declared if God be for me who can be against me - Is at present displeas'd with Mr Baxter for returning him no answer when he asked him how he was - Employed himself reading the newspapers - Still as formerly C. Alim.

Feb 28th Has had no excitement during the last month - Is sometimes very full of compliments and has a great many fancies and delusions - His health at present very good - He writes as formerly - No change whatever Cou. Alim.

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July 25 continues cheerful & contented. says he is much happier since he left G.T. gallery. employs himself usefully in sk. in domestic affairs. has never left the gallery since he came up to it. though he has leave to go out with an attendant to the grounds. Takes to the billiard room. Health good. C.O.

30 Has considerably annoyed & excited at the structures which were directed against him which appeared in the Chronicles of the Monastery. saying if he could catch the individual who put them in, outside the walls he would knock him down. However when reassured with, he took it all in good part & has since, himself, written an article for the Chronicle.

August 6 Has been annoyed with diarrhoea the last few days. which however today is better. writes regularly to his wife, but suspects that she does not always receive them. In a letter to his father he says "I wrote you a few days since but perhaps Mr. Withers did not approve of some things I spoke of as I said how anxious the Sons, was and unwilling on direct answers to some things he perhaps did not approve of. But if they did so I am afraid you is presents an overhauling my letters & either giving them, or not, as they think proper."

20 No change in his habits since last report confines himself very much to the gallery where he makes himself very useful. he has however been down in the billiard room and in the dining grounds. Writes regularly however does not approve of the chronicles of the Monastery & says it is not fair that he should be abused in them in the way he has been, and evidently does not see that it all intended as a joke, but is inclined to be ill-temper'd about it, although he was others as severely called to account as himself.

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- August 24 No change since last report in his habits. Is a good deal troubled with small pox eruptions. Health otherwise very good.
 Sum: cumi mane Sal. Harroviae ʒij. in ʒj. Fontan. ʒviij. Co. dia.
- 31 Has had a carbuncle opened since last report. Having received some letters from his parents & those of his wife stating that no arrangements could be made for his return home till after his wife's confinement which is not expected for six weeks, he became discontented & declared that he saw clearly that they had entered into a conspiracy to keep him here for ever. As his health is not so good, he has been allowed a pint of porter daily.
 C. omnia
- Sept 14 This morning as usual applied to the clinical assistants to know if there was any chance of his getting home now, said he had been here 6 months today & thought it very hard to be confined here while he saw others getting away who had been here a much shorter time than he had. Complained bitterly of his father who he said had given him many a damned hiding when he himself was in prog. and for no reason at all. He then became highly excited, saying they might keep him here as long as they liked, it would do him no good, and concluded by saying he did not care a damn how long they kept him.
- 23 This morning was highly pleased with two letters which he received, one from his wife and the other from his father, giving their sanction to an agreement which had been made between him and Dr. Hutchison, that if he con-

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himself to controul himself, he would be disappointed or frustrated after his wife's confinement which is expected to take place about the end of October or beginning of November. Com. curia.

Sept. 30 He excitement seems last report. Works voluntarily & most industriously in the galleries. Com. curia.

Has been taking the following medicine since the 30th of last month, & continues it. ℞. Quin. Sulph. ʒss. Acid. Sulph. Dil. ʒi. Tinct. Gentian. Comp. ʒi. Cof. Fontan ʒss. Senn. ʒss. Cyath. brass. his fistulas.

Oct. 31 Has since last report conducted himself with propriety, with the exception of occasional fits of impatience to get home that even or lines written rather disconnected letters to his wife. Appears selfish in the extreme, & seems to have little feelings of delicacy with regard to her. Is active & industrious in the galleries. General health good. Employs himself drawing & painting ships. Com. curia.

Nov. 10 Continues free from excitement still writes regularly to his wife, but in his letters he is apt to count too much on what he himself writes coming to pass, & when he receives an unsatisfactory answer he is disappointed & thinks he is deceived. Makes himself generally useful in the galleries & amuses himself painting ships &c.

12 Has again been quarreling with several of his fellow patients & has with the other patients because his door was locked during the day to prevent other patients from going into his room, & was at them for so doing. Seems to think that Mr. Cleland has taken great dislike to him & could cut his throat if he had an opportunity. Mr. C. reports that he has threatened to give him some-

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thing worse than Rheumatism. This morning when visited seemed quite prepared to defend himself, he first made allusion to the subject, and took the Physician into his room & there made to him from a state a long indication of his character.

Nov: 30 Has convalesced himself with profanity since last report. Continues anxious to get home. General health good. Writes very frequently home. Convulsions.

Dec: 5 Has father last few days been very quarrelsome & today had some dispute with Mr. Howan who could not keep him from coming into his room & annoying him, and the latter consequently threw him down. Displays a filthy & selfish disposition.

Dec: 13 Has since last report heard that his wife has had a child at which he is very glad, & has written both to his wife & father on the subject, he now is daily looking for his discharges, & expresses every considerable anxiety about his wife's recovery.

21 His father came up for him today & being in good health & quite rational he was dismissed.

Cured.

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July 26 Complains today of his Gonorrhoea having
again returned. from this it is inferred
that he is addicted to Masturbation.
Continues febrile and restless. Pulse 84 of
moderate strength. Pupils much contracted.
Abroad: Capillitium: Sebaceous: Keratinous: Long:
Follicle of: Acute: Acute: Acute: Acute: Acute: Acute:
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27 On examination today it turns out to be
Diphtheria that he has been affected with &
not Gonorrhoea or a running as he called it.

28 Was today visited by his father & during
the interview became considerably ex-
cited. and when he was about to leave
him, he being on by him saying they
gave him medicines here which were
killing him and wishing him to
shoot him before he left him. this
he implored with most earnest man-
ner on his knees. His father very
abruptly promised him that if he kept
himself quiet he would take him
out in a month, and stated to the
physician that he did not think this
place was agreeing with him, & that
he intended to take him home.

August 6 Considerable improvement since last report.
Conducts himself more quietly than before
& when spoken to talks more composedly.

19 Became last night considerably excited &
took four frames of glass in back gallery
and parlour. repeating the old story, the
kissing him here was killing him & com-
plaining of the bad treatment he received
talked at first in an impudent strain
to the clinical assistant but when placed
in one of the rooms in the white gallery he
became more submissive & ultimately shed
tears. Pulse today is 100. Tongue pretty
clean. Pupils contracted. Inclusion the
continued one day. Same pil: Folia 4. of Cortis;

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August 29 Has improved considerably since
 last report. His friends imagin-
 ing that he will recover rapidly
 under their care have deter-
 mined on removing him to
 a new view. They have been warned
 that by thus prematurely removing
 him he will fall back - that he
 is dangerous being liable to sudden
 paroxysms of fury & that he will
 prove totally useless at home. But
 they are determined to brave all

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30 This day he is dismissed
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Sept. 11 This evening he happened to spill on part of his trousers, soon after which he got up off his chair & broke three panes of glass in the back parlour. He also broke part of the door at the foot of the back stairs. Pupils contracted. Scalp hot. Taken placed in seclusion for one day. Alford Capill.

17 At 6 1/2 pm yesterday when down stairs on his way to Chapel, he ran away and made his escape over the front wall and was found in South Portland Street by the Police and gave his name and where he had come. He was taken to the Police Office and brought back this morning at 9 am.

30 No material change. Health good. Com.

Oct. 26 This morning without having manifested any previous excitement, he broke a pane of glass in back parlour. Taken checked for it he said "he was too much surprised & did not think he could help it." He was placed in seclusion for one day.

31 Pulse 80. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean and moist. No excitement since last report. So incurably idle & obstinately refuses to work. Com. usual.

Nov. 11 This evening without any apparent reason when taking his porridge, he suddenly lifted the dish & threw the whole of it at the window. The window shutter was fortunately closed & no damage was done.

30 No excitement since last report. Is dull more so and taciturn. Health tolerably good.

Dec. 31 Has continued in his usual inactive & listless state since last report, lying along two chairs in back parlour when in the house. Health pretty good.

January 7th Today rather excited and has broken several panes of glass and also some dishes - when spoken to on the subject

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Says he cannot help it. to be placed lying
in a room by himself. P 76 rather
feble. Pupils but moist, Pupils
dilated By the great cut of
stimulus - Cont. Omnia

January 29th Since last report has been once
or twice rather excited and has
broken several panes of glass, when
visited he is always found in the
same position lying along two or
three chairs and frequently sleeping.
Is very lazy - declares there is a
worm in his stomach and wishes
to have it removed. - C. Omnia

February 18th Has remained free from any ^{exacerbation} ~~febrile~~
since last report. Bodily health
good - Appetite and bowels natural
but is frequently very noisy, during
the night speaking very loud & when
reproving - No change has taken
place whatever. Cont. Omnia

March 28th Bodily health good - still in the
same weak and listless state - has
made several attempts to escape,
is very idle and so never employs
himself, in any way - looks depre-
ssed - Cont. Omnia

April 6th One morning since last report made
an attempt to escape but was
caught at the gate. It appeared
that in coming from the ward he
had gone down the back stair
through the under ground passage
& up the area stair in front. Came
back very quietly. Is still
depressed, stupid & ~~depressed~~
Has not exhibited any violence
of late. C. Omnia

May 9th No change whatever since last
report - still idle and listless -
Mind weak C. Omnia

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July 31 When visited this morning he assured
the physician, that he and the other mis-
ical officers and attendants were all
in hell last night. Today he cannot
see how they were able to get out, &
seems much amused, supposing they
must have effected their escape by
some very ingenious method. He was
today allowed to return to the front
gallery, walks up and down the
gallery & seems pleased when any one
comes with whom he can talk. Pupils
still contracted. Skin cool.

In the evening he wrote the following petition

To Her most Gracious Majesty Queen
Victoria the petition of George M'Sear
that I am Captain of half pay of the
42nd Royal Highlanders.

Humbly sheweth

That he is a poor prisoner in the
Glasgow Lunatic Asylum and I
pray your Majesty to cause the proper
officer or officers to investigate my
case with the view of liberating me
therefrom in as short a period as
possible and your Petitioner

will ever pray for your most
gracious Majesty

George M'Sear.

The above was enclosed in the following
letter to the Physician.

"Glasgow 31st July 1842.

Dear Sir

Be so good enough to forward
the enclosed petition in the way most
judicious & I remain

Very sincerely yours

George M'Sear

To Dr Hutchison.

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August 3 Pupils still contracted, skin at present perspiring. Is considerably excited & has been so all day, walking up & down the airing ground talking & frequently occupying in a very loud tone of voice, very anxious to have his liberty & is always hinting his determination to leave the house. *Con. omnia.*

9 He was yesterday in a very unsettled state because one of the other patients (Mr. Coathcott) who has gone on an excursion to the highlands said in a familiar manner that he could beat up his quarters there. He recounted all his property to the Clinical Assistant & he seemed to fear that Mr. C. would take possession of it. When assured to the contrary & that Mr. C. had gone another route he was satisfied & has since remained quiet. *Con. omnia.*

16 Continues quiet and manageable, still talks absurdly & generally concludes by laughing in the individuals face, he is speaking to. *Con. omnia.*

28 He change time last night still talks a great deal of nonsense. Health good. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Takes exercise regularly. Occasionally plays billiards. *Con. omnia.*

31 Slowly improves in respect to the state of his mind but more rapidly as to bodily health. Is good natured. He brags no delusions but great weakness of mind & incessantly demands that he be released - *Con. omnia.*

Sept. 15 Has for the last few days been talking & raving about his property and money saying he is possessed of £350,000 walks up and down the gallery till he is in a state of profuse perspiration. frequently complains of being confined here & wishes to go to Edinburgh to take the command of

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- of the Royal Highlanders. Pupils contracted
Lungem above Yewite. Con. omnino.
- Sept. 26 Continues well in the same state. Much
inclined to sleep, and generally retires to
bed immediately after dinner & is often
not seen again till next morning. Is
very stout & corpulent. Told prevented from
going to bed till the proper time & made
to take more exercise. Con. omnino.
- 30 Little or no change in mental state, speaks
slow and distinctly, but his sentences are
short and insignificant, and often repeated.
Is very stout. Walks in the airing ground
and occasionally reads; carries his bible
about with him. Con. omnino.
- Oct: 13 Has not been so well the last few days
& yesterday omitted his dinner. Lungem
whitish. Pulse 100. Pupils contracted. Mind
very weak, and memory impaired, seems
to have no idea of time. Frequently comes
up to dinner in the morning & wishes
to retire to bed early thinking it is
much later than it really is.
- Hum: pit: alteration: duas cur. u. h. s.
ad vena tertium. Con. Aliv.
- 17 Mind weak & childish. Answers simple questions
reluctantly, but after he has done so, runs
away upon some other subject, raves on
religion & is constantly raising his hands &
eyes in the attitude of devotion, when in
Chapel sits with the palms of his hands
in apposition & holds up his face. This morn-
ing when visited he was sleeping in
the middle of it, in presence of the Clinical
Assistant & Attendant, he knelt down
& repeated aloud the Lord's prayer, & then
got up and said he always did so, morn-
ing & evening. Con. omnino.
- 21 Considerably excited today. Pupils contracted
Walks round & round the airing ground
repeating these words "I pray to Almighty

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God and Jesus Christ that my soul will go to heaven, God damn my body." Thus he cooperates with the lips of his voice, with his hands clasped, looking up to heaven at the same time stopping occasionally to ask if he is right in what he is doing.

Oct. 31 Has had occasional fits of excitement since last report, walks about sometimes praying at other times cursing & swearing. General health good. Mind weak & unsettled.

Nov: 6 Much excited today walks & runs about the airing grounds shouting & cooperating, abuses Mr. Colthart for his French Hoys it is not French at all. Asked the Clinical Assistant if it was he who married Queen Victoria & Prince Albert, & when answered in the negative said "Good God is that the truth, then he must be a bastard." Told the physician that his brother in law Mr. Chisholm had taken 100,000 £. from him & had given it to him & wished him to account for it, when assured that he had not got it, said he was satisfied.

" 11 Has during the whole of yesterday very noisy ran round the airing grounds in the most unsettled manner, & towards evening became so excited that it was necessary to remove him from the post & place him in the retired gallery, an ounce of the Antispasmodic solution was given him which caused free vomiting but no purging. He spent a quiet night, but this morning he again very noisy bowels still not moved. Pupils contracted. Tongue pretty clean. Pulse 100. Is quite quiet when spoken to & answers questions submissively, repeats when by himself over & over again "I hate this Glasgow Royal Lunatic Asylum".
Lun: pil: Colonyth. c. St. Crotch dnas.

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August 3 Has since last report been every now & then complaining of the bad treatment he receives here, the want of proper clothes, & the weight he is subjected to, complained also of sore feet. Today however he says he feels pretty well & requested the 6th vol. of the *Life of Scott* having finished 5 vols. Papers dictated His clothes to be looked to. *See omnino.*

18 Has every now and then some little complaint to make with about his food clothes or medicine or the state of his bowels. Today however expresses himself satisfied & says he feels quite well. Has since last report been supplied with a new suit of clothes employs himself reading and on the whole is improving. *See omnino.*

23 Has the day before yesterday very much annoyed, because in addition to a black suit of clothes which he had already got another checked suit was brought to him, and said that any thing connected with clausophobia was most insulting to his feelings setting aside political notions altogether, and that he considered it the greatest insult which had been offered to him since he came to this house. Said he was quite satisfied with those he had and would wear them for the present and requested the others might never be again brought into his sight.

31 Has gone on well since last report Looks much better, but complains of flatulence, numbness of his fingers & a throbbing in one of his feet. Says that they are of little consequence but if possible wishes them removed. Reads & walks about. Is very cheerful & good humoured. Belays no delusions. Mind evidently stronger. Has been ordered the Compound Infusion of Gentian with

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August Soda, *Comma*—

Sept. 30 Has during this month gone on improving with the exception of occasional trifling complaints about his state of health sleep &c. Employs himself reading and playing draughts & dominos. Bowels slow but says he is easily moved.

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 Oct. 31 Every now and then has some complaint to make, either that his food is dirty, or of bad quality, or that poison is mixed with it, that he gets no sleep at night or is disturbed by noise or other inconspicuous at one time he has hemorrhoids & profuse blood, or at another he is constipated. On the whole however during last month he has improved, & has not been subject to those violent bursts of anger which used to get the better of him. He is too sedentary in his habits, being constantly in the house reading. *Com. comma.*

Nov. 5 Complains of having had a stool this morning at 5 o'clock, says that many people would not object to this as it would prevent them from being disturbed in the day time but he has plenty of time, & thinks that there is something not right. Health good. *Com. comma.*

6 Has for some time back been much troubled with flatulencies. Health otherwise good. Habits very sedentary.

Rx. *Com. comma*: ℥ss. Sicut. Cordamom ℥ij
 ℞. Capiae ℥iv. ℞. Gum. Arab. ℥ss. ℞. Indis.

30 Continues quiet & free from excitement & with the exception of occasional complaints about his health & food, has improved steadily since last report. Employs himself reading & occasionally plays at chess & dominos with his fellow patients. Continues to take the above prescribed *Com. comma* with the addition of Carbonate of Soda Health good. *Com. comma.*

David Crawford Oct. 24.

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Aug. 2. Was seen by Dr. Hatcher on the physician
who at the request of Dr. Crawford the
patients brother called on him in Bath
Street for the purpose of giving him his
opinion and advice. Was in a most
excited state, crying out in terror and
screaming continually that he was about
to die. At residence in the Asylum
being proposed he immediately assented
to the arrangement and insisted that
he might be allowed to come up at
once without delay. This was agreed to
and he voluntarily walked up accompanied
by the physician and his brother Dr. C.
gave Dr. H. a long account of his travels
and proceedings since he returned
from the continent, mingled with
courage and fear as to his present and
future state. When he reached the
Asylum he would not permit either
his brother or the Dr. to leave him
declaring there was no hope left and
that he anticipated death every moment.
Complained of oppression at the chest
particularly over the cardiac region
said his neck was stiff, and that he
had a most uneasy sensation in his throat
pupils dilated to the extreme, tongue foul
eyes suffused, skin dingy, forehead covered
with spots having the appearance as if the
skin had been picked off. pulse raised at
first about 84, immediately fell and
easily compressed it then got up to 96
small and thready. Bowels had not
operated during the last two days.
He was speedily got to bed and a feld
and croton oil pill administered, his
brother and Dr. H. shortly afterwards left
him. Dr. Prichard and Dr. Campbell
remained, in case any assistance
during the night should be required.

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- Aug^t 2. passed the whole night in a most restless and excited manner - with the exception of about two hours early this morning when he remained more quiet but did not sleep - Frequently complained of a disagreeable bitter taste in his mouth which he said was the fore-runner of death. Said he had been a great sinner and his illness was a judgment upon him, that he could never recover - Kept continually crying for Dr. Hatcher saying he would be satisfied to breathe his last in his arms - Mucous have acted three times from the pills, motions dark and offensive. Pulse has increased in volume, countenance improved.
- August 3 Still continues exceedingly restless and is constantly afraid of instant dissolution is not satisfied unless he has one of the clinical assistants at his bedside & he expires continually at him when the physician will be apt to see him, he cannot leave the room 3 minutes without his calling on him to smother him feel his pulse & the action of his heart. Complains of pain in the Cordium region with feelings of suffocation, rigidity of the muscles about the throat, stiffness & rigidity also of the back, thrust back his head & turns up his Eyes, saying he just about to expire & calling on those around him to go immediately for the physician to come & see him die says he feels as if his head & whole body was going to burst & is sure he cannot survive the night, insists that this illness is a judgement inflicted on him on account of his great sins. About 5 pm. he became highly excited shouted at the top of his voice for assistance, as he was going to die immediately. Orton bil

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pill has operated several times both last night & during today, evacuations extreme, foetid. Pulse 88. partly good strength Pupils very much dilated. Eyes suffused. Countenance expression of terror and of apprehension of immediate danger. Tongue thickly coated and dry. Has great thirst. Complete Anorexia. Hab. status. Hæmorrhædia. Effluvia. et replet. sanguis. Ultrad. Capillitium.

August 4 Spent a very restless night, was constantly asking the attendant to go for some one of the Clinical Assistants to come and see him die. Used all his powers of persuasion to get him to go, had one stool during the night. In this morning less nervous & more composed than he was yesterday. Pulse nearly natural. Tongue clearer than yesterday, & moist. Pupils still dilated. Still thinks he is going to die, says his gradually getting weaker and weaker & fears he will never see tomorrow. Tells those around not to judge by his looks, as there is something wrong internally, which he feels, and is astonished he can get no one to believe him. He took some dinner today & is on the whole considerably improved, talks more composedly on his delusions & tries to convince those around that his right eye more natural. Looks rather hot but less so than yesterday. When visited in the evening seemed disposed to sleep, much less anxious about himself. Tongue clearer. Less thirst. Rj. Sodæ Carb. ʒij. Sicut. Lumbæ ʒiij. August
Rjus: Gentian. Comp. cum Cort. Aurant. ʒss
Senn: ʒij. ter indico. Ordinary Diet.

" 5 Slept well during the night & is this morning much better, took some breakfast with relish. Delusions still present

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but when they are laughed at by others he joins in the laugh himself. Has been out of bed, dressed, & sitting up during a considerable part of the day. he has occasionally thrown himself on the bed & said he was afraid he would die, but receiving no encouragement, he soon forgot his delusions for the time & again thrily coated. Thirst much abated. Takes his food pretty well. Pupils left dilated. Pulse 72. good strength. Bowels not moved since the night before last. Cou. Vent: here manuscript. Sum: Uterum pil: Colonyath: c. Hyoscyam et Hydrag: duas. Cou. Alia.

In the evening in a conversation with the Clinical Assistant, it was evident that his delusions still existed though less strong than before. He would not allow that he would ever get better. When reminded that both yesterday & today he had taken his food well, which he could not do when admitted, he said yes but that was a blessing granted him only for a short time at present & that it was intended as a punishment & would soon be taken away again to show him how unworthy he was of it. The conversation then turned on the Highlands, he became cheerful, talked of the places where he had been, and described them. He afterwards played a rubber at whist with the physician and two of the Clinical Assistants & seemed to enjoy it.

August 6 Continues to improve. Appetite good, & takes his food with relish. Walked in the garden with the Clinical Assistant. Pills have not yet operated. Tongue clean. Pulse 72 natural. Pupils left dilated. Complains when in the

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garden of a sensation of coldness in the
cardiac region, that several times ex-
posed a fear that one of his fits of in-
cessant weeping would return, delusions are
however much less strong. Health improv-
ing. stat. Haust. Salin. Efferves. C.O.

August 10 Has continued to improve steadily since
last report. Yesterday however both at
tea and before going to bed he eat
rather largely, and the consequence
was that he got the sleep, got up &
paced up and down his room,
said he felt very unwell. While
the attendant was in the next room
he attached his sheets to his bed post
and said he intended to hang himself.
Today however he is in the same state
as at last report, kind & took tea with
the Clinical Assistant, which he has done
the last 2 days. Appetite good. Tongue
clean. Pupils less dilated. Had last night
two pul. Hæm. 4. Hydrag. 4. day a diidat.

13 General health continues rapidly to im-
prove. appetite good. Takes his food
with great relish, takes exercise reg-
ularly in the garden, and yesterday
accompanied the physician in a
carriage to the New Asyluim. Has
now no complaints except perhaps
what he calls an uneasy sensation
in the chest. Has slept remarkably
well the last 2 nights, though before
going to bed he is very anxious that
a candle should be left in his room
Tongue clean & moist. Bowels regular
Pupils natural. Ca. omnia.

16 Sleeps well at night. Bodily functions
natural. Tongue clean. Pupils natural.
No delusions now manifested. Appetite
keen. Two nights ago he managed
before going up to bed with the clinical

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Assistant to take possession of the taper from the ink-stand in the Committee room, this was evidently for the purpose of having it lighted at night, it was discovered however before he got up stairs, and he made some indefinite excuse, pretending it had got into his pocket by accident.

August 24 Was on the 21st transferred from up stairs to 6.7. gallery, and continues daily to improve, may now be considered convalescent. Appetite good. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. Pulse 72. Has been several times out driving in a carriage with the Clinical Assistants.

31 Continues to improve in all respects both in body & mind. Has gone out several times to the Country in a carriage. Was in St. Mary's Episcopal Chapel on Sunday. Makes himself useful in copying the gallery lists. C. overruled.

Sept 11 Health daily improves. Employs himself industriously in the Committee room, writing the gallery lists has been frequently out both walking and driving with the Clinical Assistants, and one evening went with two of them to Messrs. Jullien's Concert. Still in some degree hypochondriacal, talking of trifles as if they were more serious than they really are and still seems to fear he is not altogether right about the heart. C. l.

21 Still hypochondriacal, complains of frequent want of sleep during the night as constantly asking an explanation of his trifling complaints & wishing his Pulse to be felt. Complains today of weakness, though very anxious to get out with the Clinical Assistant in the

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coming to walk. He is however on the whole cheerful and contented, & employs himself diligently with the gallery lists. Paps. its still dilated. Con. Supus. Embrion of Carl. Sedar. et alia ut antea.

Sept. 28 Has continued much in the same state as at last report. Last night walked with his brother as far as Springburn Has today been affected with diarrhoea brought perhaps by eating Apples. & says he must lie down a little today till he gets over it. Paps. dilated. Sem. Tert. Rhin. 2i.

Oct. 1 Today went down with his brother to Helensburgh where he is to remain a few days. Health continues to improve but he is still hyperaemic.

3 Returned this morning. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Con. curvum.

4 Has again returned to Helensburgh.

6 Has returned this forenoon. Health good. Still hyperaemic, but frequently asks advice as to how he is to live and what medicine he should take when he leaves this. Sula. Indica. Con. Obia.

12 Health continues to improve but is still disposed to magnify trifling complaints. has lately been rather religiously ^{inclined} & frequently at night offers to read a prayer or a chapter to the clinical assistants is anxious also to go to chapel & seems disconcerted when he cannot get to church on Sundays.

14 Being in good health & perfectly restored he was today dismissed.

Cured.

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August 19 Habits still continue unchanged, has been working in the trench, but only when strictly controlled. Con. omnium.

29 Habits have become excessively filthy, the papers wine & feces in the room among other patients. All reason chance being in vain he is this day removed to the lower gallery & placed in ward B. C. also

Sept 1 Having conducted himself & proceeded to behave properly & returned to his own gallery he is this day returned to F⁷ with certification that the next time he forgets himself he will be sent down stairs & kept there for an indefinite period. C. omnium.

25 As again as filthy as before & almost every night papers his wine in bed. To have a canvas bed & his stockings like taken away. Con. omnium.

30 No improvement in habits which are still very filthy. looks only when driven to it & is indolent to the extreme. C. om.

Oct 5 Has for a long time been earnestly requesting to be allowed to remain in the house when the other patients are out promising to reform his habits if his request is granted. he was accordingly allowed to do so provided he employed himself writing the washing books &c in the gallery, and the last two days he has remained pretty steadily employed.

31 Has since last report considerably improved. writes up the washing books when in the house & employs reading, and when out, walks round the airing ground much more actively than formerly. Still however filthy in his habits, though less so than before. Pulse 84. Tongue clean. Pupils dilated. Con. omnium.

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- Nov. 25 Considerable improvement has taken place since last report in his mental state and on the 25th he wrote a very sensible letter to his sister. Has been employed writing up the washing books on the Wednesdays. His habits however are still very filthy & he puts his bed nightly & he was yesterday threatened that if it happened again his water would be drawn off for him before going to bed. This morning his bed was found in its usual state & consequently tonight the Catheter is to be introduced.
- Dec: 13 Mind more active, but still casts his bed at night. Was today engaged by one of the attendants in a sparring match. In spite of his laziness he acquitted himself well. Con. urine.
- " 15 Has today been dressed in a clean suit of clothes, & went up to the Printing Office, where he is assisting in arranging the types, & makes great promises of amendment for the future. On the whole has improved considerably. Con. urine.
- " 16 Complains today of sore throat. Tongue covered with a thick yellow fur. Rem: pil: Colocyth. duas statim. C. Alim.
- " 20 Has not been so well the last few days, & this morning it was discovered that he is labouring under an attack of Scarlatina. The eruption is very distinct both on the legs & arms & also on the chest. Face flushed. Eyes suffused. Pupils dilated. Has still sore throat but it is rather better today. Tongue preternaturally clean, moist. Papillae elevated. Rem: statim pil: alternatim duas. To be kept in bed & separate from his fellow patients.

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of Castor oil and 2 of Turpentine was administered. Fourteen ounces of blood were also drawn from the occipito-occipital region by means of cupping, and cold applications were applied to the head. Towards evening he began to recover his sensibility, and looked about him, he laughed and seemed pleased. He slept a good deal his face was considerably flushed, pulse rather contracted. Pulse 96 pretty full. Notwithstanding the use of the Castor oil, turpentine & leeches, no evacuation of the bowels has yet been produced. Staff hot. Tongue rather dry. Has a good deal of thirst. June: 16. Castor, pti. ij. in lacte.

August 22 Spent a quiet night. Bowels have acted fully and he is today in his usual state and insists upon getting up, & going out, saying that his health will suffer if he lies in bed. Has no recollection of what passed yesterday, asks who it was that cut his arm, if it was done with a lancet, and if he was an M.D. who did it. Is at present in the airing ground and walks rather unsteadily, talks a good deal to himself. Con. common.

24 Considerably excited today, walks about the airing ground at a great rate, constantly talking, abused one clinical attendant to another saying "it was that man or who cut his arm" took down the bandage which covered his arm, first rubbed the wound with Saliva & then filled it with dirt. Will not allow a bandage to remain on it. An altercation took place in the grounds between ^{him} & another patient (Smith) in A.B. gallery, in which the latter struck him on the face & then pretty severely, & this excited him a good deal, he came into the gallery & vowed to take Smith up with a spade. June state 16. Castor, pti. ij.

Castor

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August 31 Hargoni^{er} well since last report. Health good. Very stout. Mind weak & feeble. C. curvica

Sept 1 This day at half past two was observed to stagger & look pale. He could not speak - On being placed in a chair he recovered. By the time the physician saw him he was nearly in his ordinary state. p 84 ordinary strength - T. pupils clean & moist - pupils rather contracted. Answered questions relevantly & took his dinner after which he was in his usual state. To be well watched. C. curvica

12 Has been all day in a state of considerable excitement, walking hurriedly up and down the airing ground, talking & making speeches. In the evening at chapel time he found his way into the surgery and having locked himself in, he procured himself of the following articles
1 Pencil Case. 1 Flute. 1 Scalpel knife
30 Keys in 5 bunches. 18 gram wax tapers.
1 Pin-cushion. 1 Thermometer Awt.
3 Tin snuff boxes. 7 Nos. of the Penny Mag.
azine. 1 Strap. 2 Books and 1 Hat.
after which he made his way to the front gate, but was immediately brought back by the Porter.

30 Has continued pretty free from excitement since last report and has had no return of the apoplectic symptoms. Mind still full of delusions about his own greatness, his learning and knowledge. Very stout & corpulent. C. curvica.

Oct 6 Today in an excited state, walks rapidly up and down the airing ground, gesticulating and making speeches. Pupils rather contracted. Face flushed

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Very stout. Mind full of delusions.
Same h.s. pil. Feculid of st. Colic. diarr. at
rept. pro re nata.

Oct. 31 Has been free from all excitement since
last report, and is less disposed to start
than formerly. Talks less on his delusions
looks well in the gallery. Pulse 88. Pupil
natural. Tongue clean. Face rather flushed.
Same pil. Feculid of st. Colic. diarr.

Nov. 24 somewhat excited & unsteady at present.
Same pil. Feculid of st. Colic. diarr. stat.

25 Has today when out in the airing ground
afflicted with nausea & spasmodic fits.
When brought in said he felt very ill.
Requested his pulse to be felt, it was
only 56 in the minute. Tongue whitish
complained of bad taste in his mouth
& soreness at the larynx. Same:

statim. Carb. Soda ʒi. et citra pil.
Colonyth. Comp. diarr. Co. bliv.

27 Medicine operated freely this today into
usual good health, & in excellent spirits.
Seems quite engrossed with his own de-
lightful delusions, everything he sees and
does being perfection. Co. unim.

Dec. 31 Health has continued good during this
month & he has been free from excite-
ment. No mental change. Co. unim.

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January 31st P.S. rather feeble - P. white and rather
dry - pupils dilated - Has a hair lock -
Has continued free from any excitement
during the last month - Moves in a
very mechanical manner about his
wealth, power &c, Body health
pretty good. Co. unim.

Feb. 28th Bodily health good - Has continued free
from excitement since last report -
Not so much disposed to start as formerly
but full of delusions - Appears cheerful
and walks daily in the airing ground
Co. unim.

John Waterston Oct 36 from p 103-

August some blankets & crochery & patched them
with great rapidity over the wall. He
was removed to E. P. retired gallery
& secluded. He became calm &
very good natured. E. omnica

Sept: 1 Has been quiet during the night
but is still excited. When by himself
indulges in soliloquies of the most absurd
description. Is particularly violent against
the evangelical party of the church &
the indecorum of public baptism ac-
cording to the strict form of the Kirk of
Scotland. One specimen is preserved
here. "It is disgusting for any b—
"of a minister to ask a man to hold
"up his child before all the people
"in the kirk - He might as well ask him
"to hold up his p— for it is as much
"as to say see ye b— is what a man
"I am - that's what I have been doing
"ye b— is when ye were all sleeping
"Quinn ye I have as good a p—
"as any one of you. Now is not that
"beastly. By god I say it is damned
"blasphemy. I'll tell you what I
"would do with any such canting
"bitches as asked me to hold up a bairn
"I would give them two or three
"of these damned flabbergasters
"of gut-scouring pills or infernal bombs
" & take care that they swallowed
"them & wouldn't I turn the skin
"off their guts outside in - two
"or three of the pills - no one would
"do - just one - only one - just one
"like what I had - very properly
"had for I was mad - I say had
"rhymes to mad & mad I was when
"I had them

Printed

"I was mad
"When them I had

Printed

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"What's poetry for you - but I was not
 "long mad nor a mad poet for
 "both the poetry & the madness was
 "showered out of me like a hurricane
 "came on a cataract - It was
 "magnificent - one damned
 "shot like a pea went down
 "through me like a besom by God
 "& took all before it - It was
 "little, but it was good - damned
 "good for its age - what will it
 "be when it grows - If one did
 "this what will a basket do
 "that is good with time - the
 "sound old rule of three or
 "proportion - call it which you
 "like - but one was enough -
 "The rule of three would turn
 "a nation out side in - no inside
 "out - that it would - they would
 "not find "meddles" for all the doing
 "of it - C. omnia

- 16 A boy considerably improvement has taken
 place since the 8th Sept. He is now nearly
 well again & must have to return to
 his old room in Sth. gallery, where he
 has accordingly been removed to. C. C.
- 17 He is content since last report. employs
 himself reading Pope's selected. C. C.
- 24 Had a long conversation with the Clinical
 Assistant last night, about his state of
 health, said he felt himself pretty
 well and that he hoped he would be
 able soon to leave this, anxious to have
 his advice and the physicians as to
 whether he could do any thing to im-
 prove his state of health and prevent
 a relapse. had been trying he said to
 discover the cause of his illness, and
 found it had been brought on by his
 being exposed to wet & fatigue when

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Sept. 26 engaged at his business surveying
 Percyson has again returned & he is now
 much excited. this morning before he
 was visited by the clinical assistant
 he was overheard indulging in the follow-
 ing, "and the bingor wants ye should
 fill them ye buggers. Lemons half and
 half, just half lemon juice & half
 Lemons, I would like to see you & Puckers
 for I think its you, but damn short sighted
 ye buggers. I think its St. W's time to call
 I would like to see him, as I am in a
 kind of concourse state at present
 I like you best as you carry a snuff
 Box, but I might give him a few cigars
 as he does not snuff. just puff puff ye
 buggers, just like the feudal system ye
 buggers because it keeps people from
 selling shilling and toll ye buggers &
 slope of the altars" He then sang "Gloria
 Hoo the Larder Limer Hoo was a Fortin
 Limer Hoo Limer Hoo, He just to thank
 feel that your chin my cleave pentman
 I would recommend ye all to mend
 your own clothes ye buggers & give no
 trouble to the house, the old Public house
 rule ye know, "then sing" Its a freeters
 life for me, bid ye know Robin Hood, its
 a freeters life for me, "then be whistled"
 and I give no advice ye buggers as the
 St. do without a scrivener, and a lawyer
 should always have 2 scriveners & a civil
 Engineer 3. & devilish hard work he has
 for it, because do ye know the way they
 calculate days on board ships, its by the
 bell; come to me and Ill give ye a
 lecture on Spherical Trigonometry, I am
 not looking for Ghosts or Holy Ghosts, if
 ye are for signs look at St George and
 the dragon, or Vulcan if ye are for drinking
 or the Smithy, he found the bolts of Jove."

Wrote

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He then came to his room door and seeing the Clinical Assistant sitting writing he immediately stopped, raising asked him how he did, told him he had been disturbed with gentlemen (Mr G. Bell) parading in the other end & that he would have thought morning and evening was enough but the gentleman did not seem to think so. He then asked about his clothes & shoes told the Clinical Assistant he wished to get a 42^d Sartan waistcoat, asked if he would lend him as a pattern as it was an Edin^g cut as he would have no more made by these Glasgow buyers of tailors, but was going to have them all from Edin^g when he got out of this. Pupils lips dilated.

- Sept 28 Paroxysm increases in severity. Halitus now becoming fetid, and is very noisy at night. ~~stays~~ almost constantly on every subject. Eyes suffused. Is still free from delusion and allowed to walk in the airing ground. *Con. curia.*
- 3 Paroxysm is now in the decline. For the whole has been less severe than his former ones. he has not been delirious at all during this attack. Pupils dilated. Tongue whitish. Much less noisy at night. *Con. pil: Rhin. & Hydrog. stnas. m. n. ad. vin. tutam. C. dia.*
- 5 now talks rationally when spoken to but still noisy at night. When left to himself is much inclined to sing.
- 7 Last night was very noisy, threw his stockings, towel, comb & chamber pot out of his window. This morning when visited requested the Clinical Assistant to go with him into his room when he showed him a document of which the following is a copy.
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Archibald McArthur Oct

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August he will do nothing himself. Health improved. Puny & whimsical
Con. omnia

Sept. 16 Has for the last two or three days been more unsettled than usual. & this morning was a good deal excited, cursing & swearing at all connected with the house, saying he would see them all damned before he would work without payment. C. O.

30 he returns of sentiment but on the contrary conducts himself with more propriety than formerly. Delusions less strong. Is he allowed to sleep in front gallery again. Con. omnia

Oct. 10 Declines to be insolent & disrespectful to the attendants, so constantly hinting that he must leave this, as he is wasting his time here, he however works in the house and also in the grounds. Con. omnia

12 Still unsettled & inclined to be impatient & this morning at Chapel time struck another patient (Mr. Wilson) talks with the other patients about this institution, says he would not mind remaining if he was paid for his work, but he cannot be expected to look after its affairs & transact its business for nothing. Alas. Capillitium. et denu. exst. Pel. Chloroph. 4. et. Cretora. unan. et. v. g. unan.

31 Continues to employ himself in the gallery & airing ground where he works diligently. No mental improvement. Less troublesome than formerly. Con. omnia.

Nov. 7 he contentment since last report, & conducts himself with much more propriety than he did. Anxious to see his wife. Mind weak & erratic. Con. omnia.

30 Quiet & orderly in his conduct, makes himself useful in the galleries. Health content. Mind still weak & erratic. Con. omnia.

Dec. 8 Mind weak & erratic. Yesterday requested paper to write in order that he might keep his hand in, he wrote a letter to his

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parents in a very religious strain and also the following.

"Glasgow 7 Dec. 1842.

"Received from Gilbert Lewis (another patient) the sum of Scots pounds ten shillings 8d. being the price of two Coach Horses sold him in June last.

Arch^d W^d Arthur.

Dec: 31 Mind still very weak & erratic. Makes himself useful in the potteries, & is desirous of being made an attendant of getting payment for his work.

January 3rd Has improved daily since last report. This patient was once a man of very strong Intellect and being now as well as he is ever likely to be, he is this day at the request of his friends dismissed.

Discharged

Cured

St. Lawrence Hill Oct. 30.

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Was brought from Griff by one of the attendants who found him there dressed in the Highland costume, having as he said followed the Queen from Edinburgh & intending to follow her in her tour through the Highlands, when he was arrested in the name of the Sheriff he came quietly, and only regretted that all his plans had been so marred. On admission he was in high spirits and talked of the Queens route, of which he gave a full account and also related some of his own adventures. He was given to understand that the King's men was the Sheriff's chamber could not understand what he would wish him, but seemed to think that his sister through mistaken kindness was in some way or other the cause of it. Papers contraband, and counterpane or preserver of excitement. Talks continually but conversation quite coherent.

Sept 11 Is today aware of where his, and says he will not leave the house till he is taken out by those who placed him here. suspects his sister & St. Pagan are at the bottom of it, but thinks they are paying him a high compliment, although he fears they are both laboring under a mistake & considers their too great anxiety about him as the cause of their being so misled. regards St. P. as a conscientious man and is satisfied he would not act contrary to his judgment, but fears he has mistaken his case & that this step will ruin his character & St. P. and also do himself & his family much harm, in the meantime however he is perfectly satisfied he says with his quarters & with everything about him

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and thinks he will be better here than
 sleeping on a sofa in the highlands.

Sept 11. Is this morning not in such high spirits
 as yesterday & the day before. Pupils
 contracted. Write the following letter.

My dear Tom

Pray come here immedi-
 ately. Agnes in her foolish fondness
 for me has played the devil in bring-
 ing me here injured us all in doing
 so, and what is far worse, probably
 ruined me in my profession & what
 my poor mother will say I know not
 it will break her heart as it has
 nearly broken my spirit, as if she could
 accomplish that by compulsion, which
 can only be done by one's own will.

Pray do come quickly if you cannot
 come send for my to come to me, for
 it is to me most unpleasant to
 remain longer amongst mad people
 God have mercy upon them

Your aff^l
 Sam Hill.

Mad House

12th Sept.

Shot Hill East

46 West Hill Street.

13. I am exceedingly anxious to know when we
 will be allowed to leave the house. Some things
 of his having been sent to him today, he
 made the following note about them.

"Prison 13th Sept"

My dear Tom

Take charge of my things
 till I am released. Why do you not come
 up and have a chat, I can almost see
 your house from this house being just
 over the Railway Tunnel Yours

Sam Hill.

Lieut. Laurence Still Oct. 30 from page 10

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Sept. 11 Has been playing whist for the last two evenings. Less restless than at first but very anxious to know how long he is to be here. Labours to convince the Physician that he is & has been quite sane. Says that about a year ago he was shattered & could not stand upright unless he had a glass of spirits every three hours - that he then saw Dr. Pagan not of his own choice, but at the urgent request of his friends - that Dr. Pagan could not get him out of bed, though it might perhaps be said that he would not come out of bed - that he did no good till he got out of his hands - that he consulted Dr. Beatty in Edinb. who did him some good - that he never got well till he went to London & thence to the Continent - that he disliked female society but forced himself into it & it did him much good - Acknowledged that he had spent a good deal of money but that it was his own & he had a right to do what he liked with his own - that he told long stories to his friends to amuse them - that of course he dropped matters up to amuse & entertain them & told them plainly to believe only a half of what they heard or as much as they pleased - that the people in Scotland were such sober sides that they were shocked when a young man amused himself with long stories of his adventures in the Highlands which were evidently exaggerated or not absolutely ungrounded as appeared from his contradictions. This is a case of Mania with slight but genuine excitement of all the intellectual powers

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except comparison which seems to be defective. The moral powers seem to be defective as is usually the case in insanity following dejection. Though to a stranger none unaccustomed to insanity this patient would appear rational or at the most merely eccentric, the case is ~~not by a long way~~ one of undoubted insanity & most troublesome to treat. No sudden change will take place & will be only after months of treatment that we can expect to restore the patient to his natural state even when this is accomplished a long probation will be necessary to guard against a relapse. The treatment consists in attention to the health, constant occupation & a withdrawal from all excitement. He must be narrowly watched, lest he escape if he will if he thinks of it long his plans very ~~soon~~ judiciously & if he accomplishes his object he will in all probability not be retaken.

Sept. 17 Continues cheerful. employs his time in reading, walking and smoking, frequently talks of the disappointment he met with in not having it in his power to follow the Queen on her Highland tour enjoys a rubber at whist in the evening Has written a long letter to his brother in which he says "the sheriff did not interpose his authority until Mr Thompson (mind you he had never attended me last year) & St Pagan went to him procured a warrant for my apprehension" and that they would never have done so had it not been

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for his sister's lamentable story about him
he regrets he ever left Heaven, appeals to him
as his nearest male relation to come and
claim that he should be given up & put
upon him for hanging back, gives him
directions about his things which have
arrived for him, tells him to try and
sell his carriage and harness. Thanks
him for sending some cigars says it
shows attention and as such is fully
appreciated by him. Says he feels this
constraint much & cannot do any thing
whilst getting this way, but keeps up a
good and cheerful appearance before
the people as any other conduct would
only be absurd and concludes his letter thus
"I flatter myself that after all I shall
come through sane not a bad philosopher
and assuring you that, that is quite a
misrepresentation about the Sheriff taking
notice of me I remain as ever your aff^o
Brother Lawrence Hill.

if the Sheriff had interfered alone he would
he would have sent me to the Police office
just to a mad house & that you know
full well so none of your blarney but
come up here instantly and see me.
Surely a no. of letters must have come
for me, for the day that I stayed at
Dunkeld I had no less than 8, to 6 of
which I should have rec^d. answers perhaps
they are in Edinburgh is Maria still with
you as to Ag the way go to old Davy
for this measure of hers. Well I think
after all I have done & seen & landed
here now, that the Marg^r of Waterford
& I would make a nice couple, why
he would have given £50. to have got
any one to have put him in a mad shop
Oct. 30 Has again written two long letters to his brother
chiefly about his supposed unjust detention

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how, "many thanks for the sheriff taking care of me here for myself, but I am not quite certain that the law permits the Sheriff liber separato me! no! do not hurry by for any sake Pagan told me it was the kindest solicitude for my welfare that placed me here & the said kind solicitude could only come from justice." He then goes on to business matters after which he says "how I do not see how a man possessing £1000 a year & clear of debt excepting £25. say, has any chance of being any where except at liberty." He next reflects upon himself for being in such a hurry to leave Liver pool. For leaving his carriage and baggage behind him reports that he is obliged to part with the former after which he says "he doubt some sick passenger has been sitting in it the way down and has vomited in it dirty devils." Tells his brother he had no right to open Lyalls letter "in that & from that I date all my trouble you ought not to have come up to town I only wrote for the letter not you. As to the marriage of that anon dont you be quite so sure that it is all spent you will be wiser." I reckon before many months are past wishes to see either his brother or Pagan & cannot understand why he is not allowed by S. H. "unless it be that he does not wish to let you see that he is obtaining such a save individual." In a postscript he says "I am anything but comfortable as I might be and ought to be much better off. but I am a Philosopher and smile often and appear pleased when I am far from feeling happy."

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- he illused the woman, their papers would
be discovered. She would be prosecuted.
He now however thinks that he was sen-
taken & that he had no right to the papers.
- Sept 30 His invariable answer when asked how he is,
is that he has been quite well since ever
he came in. & now wants away. Has twice
during last night heard talking to himself &
swearing at some unknown individual.
- Oct: 31 Pulse 84. Pupils dilated. Tongue furrowed.
No change since last report. Hum: pul:
Attenuat: duas cur: u. h. s. ad: vic: quart.
- Nov: 30 No change whatever either in bodily or mental
state this last month. Has an exceedingly
stupid & melancholic countenance,
walks about with his hands in his pockets
looking downwards. Reads occasionally. General
health good. Con. curvius.
- Dec: 6 This morning was checked by another
patient, ^{Mr Miller} for spitting on the floor, when he
lifted his foot and kicked him, and
when challenged about it, he said, that Mr M.
had called him mongrel giant & that he
lifted his foot merely in order to throw a
degree of opprobrium over him, not with
the intention of hurting him. Con. curvius.
- 7 This morning was accused by Mr Miller
of having stolen his bread which he denied
& called him and the attendants whom
he brought to witness liars & seemed very
scurly & disposed to strike. Alas: Capill:
Hum: pul: elongat: q. et. Costum: duas
altera quaque die ad vicem tertium.
- 81 No excitement since last report but
has continued in his usual taciturn
& listless state. Con. curvius.
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January 1st Has been several times rather excited
since last report, and is frequently inclined
to quarrel with his fellow patients.
During these hours he is very apt to
take any remarks his fellow patients

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may make in the course of conversation as personal to himself which frequently ends in disputes - Never reads or employs himself in any way but walks up and down the gallery during the best part of the day with his night cap on his head - always apparently as if in deep thought - This morning ~~re~~ rebuked the Clinical Assistant when he was going to get home, as he was now confined for a much longer period than he was at first given to understand - and he considered the sentence quite severe enough for the crime he was guilty of merely picking the back side of an old wife which was the whole cause of his being put here, bodily health very good, but mind in a very weak state, is generally talking to himself and is frequently heard to swear at some one or other - Cont Amia

Feb 21 24 Mind very weak and fustiful and has a very stupid look - Walks about the gallery during the greater part of the day - Never reads or employs himself in any way - About a fortnight ago one of his fellow patients was singing a Raguee Lull eye, Rogers, I pray thee begone - from me He rose from his seat in a very excited manner declaring his name was not to be taken in vain or song made upon it, and struck him a blow on the face - Is very apt to quarrel with his fellow patients C. Amia

March 26 Has been very quiet since last report but no mental change whatever has taken place - Mind still very weak and fustiful - Never employs himself in any way except occasionally playing a game of Billiards - Is apt to quarrel with his fellow patients - Bodily health good C. Amia

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puddy full. Pupils dilated but quite contracted on application of light, and he ground his teeth. On recovering from this state he vomited sweet profusely yellowish coloured fluid half digested food, which smell extremely sour and fetid. One drachm of bicarbonate of soda & half an ounce of Rochelle salt were given him. He had frequent eructations. At 10 pm. he was quite sensible and answered questions, his pulse had fallen to 40 but was full.

To be again placed on low diet.

Sept. 17 Is today in his usual state of health, and is up walking about, and very anxious to know what kind of a fit it was he had last night. Asks for a look to read. Bowels not moved. Con. cumm. hum. pit. Colic path. of St. Astor. duas. statur. et cum unum per dies duos sequunt.

20 Looks now much better. Face & lips flushed. Tongue clean and moist. Was yesterday am. & pleased with an interview he had with Dr. Richardson. C. cumm. To have 1/2 lb of steak daily & no broth.

30 Considerably improved both in body & mind the latter being much more active. Face also lips flushed & red. He has now given up the use of the cream Sulphur for some time back. Tongue clean. Bodily functions natural. Con. cum.

Oct. 15 Has continued to improve in health since last report. Mind more active. In a conversation he had this morning with the Clinical Assistant, he admitted that he had no chance whatever of getting the Church of Astor-hope which was now filled by another individual, except through Mr. Alex. Oswald whom he still affirms to be alive and says he spoke to him only a few days before.

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he came here. He has seen an advertisement in the Glasgow Herald for a teacher to Auchincruive School, parish of Gadder, & has in consequence written two letters one to the Clergyman of the Parish (Mr Park) & another to Mr Stirling of Muir in whose family he was a tutor, applying for the situation, both these were enclosed to Dr Smith of St George's with the request that he would add his testimony to his abilities. The letters are not so well written as they need to be & there are frequent repetitions & a few words & a few lines left out altogether. He has also written again to his Aunt asking her to send various articles of wearing apparel which he wants, but makes no allusion to the School.

Oct: 19 Health good. Mind more active. Today he asked the Clinical Assistant if he thought the Physicians would allow him to officiate in the Chapel occasionally.

" 31 Has for the last few days been rather dull & stupid & could not be got to go out & walk. This morning he is high spirited, says he is going to be married tomorrow to a Miss McHare that every thing is arranged, that he has succeeded in getting the school at Gadder from which he receives £100 a year that he intends to set up in fine style, will keep a handsome carriage so that he can drive to and from the school and will live in one of the Blytheswood Square houses, he is quite elevated & excited about it. Still his good fortune to all around him. Pulse 120. Tongue pretty clean. Bowels stated to be regular. Some part of the of Dr. Croker's disease. Gen. Uterine.

Nov: 2 Although the day which he had appointed for his marriage is passed, still he insists

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that he is to be married today, requests the Clinical Assistant to be present, says he never allow him to go out with him & promises him something very handsome, watched at the gallery door till he was going out and attempted to follow him. Con. omnino.

Nov 3 Still insists that this is his marriage day affirms in spite of all that can be said that this is Tuesday when in fact it is Thursday. When out in the airing ground because he did not get in at the time he wanted he threw a stone and broke a pane of glass in the kitchen window of Mr.

5 Looks pale and stupid today. He is unsteady in his gait; so much so that one of his fellow patients remarked that he looked like a drunk man. Tongue white & breath foul. Pupils rather contracted. Was on the 3^d visited by his friend Mr. Tommerville from Birmingham whom he at once recognised & seemed delighted to see him. When he was going to leave him he insisted on going with him & was with difficulty got to return to the gallery. Still taken up with his supposed marriage. Various for dis-pat. Abroad: Capillitium et capillae. Vesiculae: Scurra: pil. Colocynth. q. St. Crocus: duas stat.

7 Blister room with 8 today appears more collected & less excited. Bowels fully moved. Says nothing about his delusions today. Con. omnino.

8 Has this morning been very troublesome I could not be kept out of the kitchen, it was necessary to place him in his room until the attendants could get the other patients ready to go out, when there he swore at the attendant saying "Damn you Sir let me out." He is today very unsettled. Con. omnino.

10 Still very unsettled. insists on going out to his marriage court & swear at

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the attendants for detaining him here.
Pupils contracted. Con. curvina

Nov: 13 Spent a very restless night. Got up & knocked
at his room door till the lock started
and he went out & opened several of
the other patients room doors. He is
this morning quite & rather taciturn.

Pupils contracted. Bowels open. Con: curv:
Hum: pil: Colonyath: C. O. C. Colon: duas: stas:

14 Is generally quite quiet when visited but
when spoken to is very apt to become
excited. This morning asked the clinical
Assistant to give orders to the attendants
to let him out, and when told that he
could not do so at present, he became
highly excited, said he ^{could} do so if he liked
that he was an impertinent villain for
saying he could not, & shaking his fist
said "if you do not I will punish you
and put you in prison as soon as
my name is W. Dean." Pupils contracted
Tongue white. Breath foul.

Hum: pil: Colonyath: C. O. C. Colon: duas:

19 Continues pretty quiet & free from excite-
ment, except when he talks about his getting
out of the asylum. He yesterday asked
for paper to write to the lady he intends
to marry, the following is a copy.

Glasgow Lunatic

Asylum Friday 17th 1842.

My dear Mrs W. Dean

As I must be let off of this
place, I beg you to send up here to
Samuel and W. John Smith of St. J. St.
Dunceless St. to come and take me out
of this house, that it may come immed-
iately to marry you my dearest Kate
I am yours with much

Affection

Walter Williams

An immediate answer will oblige.

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Sept 20 The above is the substance of one of the letters
contained. The other refers chiefly to his baggage &c
which have arrived from Liverpool and
about which he gives directions to his
brother and requests him to send some
of the bears up here. He also requests him
to beg St Pagan to come up and see
him which he says is his real reason
for writing to him. He says he will lose
character at the Indian House & concludes
by saying "it is all very well to humbug
me and deceive yourselves by talking
about kind solicitude for you will not
be the sufferers, I only."

Seems very fond of sleep, appearing at
different times of the day in various dresses
at one time in a plain great coat with
white hat, at another in a great coat lined
all inside with grey sheep's skin, and at
another with a Tartan plaid thrown over
his shoulders, and wearing a Glasgow
bonnet with a white & brown feather in it
Pupils contracted. Talks a great deal.
enjoys his cigar, and a rubber at whist.
General health poor. Appetite keen. C.O.

Sept 29 Has been very much depressed the last two
days. He has been seen several
times that he had evidently been crying.
was yesterday requested by the clinical
assistant to write for renewed leave of
absence, but said he did not see how he
could do so as he should leave this
country for India on the 9th October &
he had no good reason for asking more
leave, he had been seen so shortly in
London in such good health. Has been
employed the last week in unpacking
bears filled with French toys ornaments &c
which he had brought home with him
but which he says he does not now know
what to do with, as he intended to put them

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to his friends & relations, but they have behaved so ill to him, that he will not give them anything more. His books and tools are loaded with their trifles, & says he must have been very oppressive.

October 1 Has today visited by St. Pagan with whom he had a long conversation as to the reasons for his being placed here. St. P. told him it would be much in his favour to remain here. Pagan told him to write for a renewed leave of absence. He talked of the way in which he had been "kidnapped" and brought, recurred to the pleasant times he had spent in France. This regret at having ever left, St. said the best thing he could now do was to set out again to India as soon as possible, as after the way in which his friends had behaved he could neither live here nor in India that if he delayed going now he would be necessitated to land in India at a very bad season of the year. Yesterday when the Sheriff visited the asylum he laid his case before him, gave him an account of his whole proceedings & left him to judge for himself. He is still very low spirited, but enjoys a rubber in the evenings.

3 Has today written for leave of absence and enclosed his letter to St. Pagan to get two medical certificates to accompany it. Still depressed, but when the conversation turns on travelling, scenery &c. he becomes very animated and talks with evident delight of the countries he has been in, & the scenery he has witnessed. Complains a good deal of cold & ruffles himself up and lies a good deal in bed, employing himself reading.

The following is a copy of his letter.

Lieut. S. Hill. Oct. 30. from page 163

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To James Melville Esq
Secretary to the
East India Company.

Sir

I have the honour to request that you will lay before the Honourable the Board of Directors my application for a further leave of absence from the Bengal Presidency on sick leave, as in the opinion of my Medical Advisors I am at present unable from the state of my health to return to India.

The necessary Certificates I have the Honour to enclose and
to remain

Sir

Glasgow
S^r Batcher
1842.

Your obedient Servant
S^r Hill Lt
Bengal Engineers

Oct. 17 Has been exceedingly anxious for some days back to see his brother about his Indian money. Which he fears he will not get in time to carry him back to India unless something is done about it. Has written several very urgent letters therein requesting an interview. He occupies himself almost constantly reading, has lately been lying in bed with his clothes on almost the whole day reading, except when he goes out for a few minutes to smoke a cigar. Complains much of Cold & sneezes generally two Coats. & gives that as a reason for lying in bed. Pupils contracted. App. state seem. General health good. Was seen today for the second time by his sister.

" 18 This morning received a letter which was suspected to be from the Indian House but no information could be got from him respecting it, he said it was merely a letter from his Aunt Dorothy

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in London. Shortly after its receipt he was visited by his brother, but refused him all information about it. The day he was seen by his sister she told him he might make up his mind to remain here at least six months yet.

31 Continues very sedentary in his habits, never going out except at short times to smoke a cigar occasionally, enjoys a rubber at whist. General health good. Betrays no delusions. Con. unimpr.

Nov: 24 Little change since last report. Health continues good notwithstanding his sedentary habits. Occasionally complains of his tiresome confinement. He is generally a good deal depressed. Always glad of a rubber with Eocruist. Appetite good today requested an additional allowance of Bread although has already more than other fellow patients. Reads a good deal in bed during the day. Con. unimpr.

29 It was today ascertained from his sister that he has been doing all he can to traduce the character of this Institution, in order that he may get out; said he was rendered perfectly insensible by being exposed constantly to the noise of the patients, that his health was suffering, that the house was ill-managed, that for example he was cut with a razor to shave himself & might injure himself with it, for all that the attendants cared. His health has in reality much improved since admission & his appetite is so keen that on the 25th he was placed on full diet.

Dec: 6 Still very sedentary in his habits. Lies all day in bed under the pretence that he is reading, but he reads but little & only shivers over the books he gets. It has been ascertained by the attendants

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that instead of going to bed he sits up
lights two tapers & manufactures wicks
which he burns in penades for the hair
of which he has several pots, he then
lights his cigar & sits and smokes & eats
bread which he has saved during the day
from his meals. This being the case it
was today deemed expedient to lock his
room door & thus prevent him from sleep-
ing during the day. This annoyed him ex-
ceedingly & he begged & intreated that it might
be opened before any of the others knew
of it. promising not to repeat these faults
& that had the slightest hurt been given
him he would at once have complied with
any request made to him. he has been
frequently told that smoking was not per-
mitted in the parlour & that he would
ruin his health by lying so much in
bed. However his ^{parade} ~~parade~~ having been
taken his room door has been of an
opened. Notwithstanding his sedentary
habits, his health is excellent & his
appetite keen. Con. amica.

Dec: 14 Was visited by his brother on the 6th when
it was arranged between them that he
was to try & read some French & that
he (his brother) would bring him the
necessary books. Since then he has been
busily engaged writing the translation
of the life of Napoleon from a french work
to which he applies himself very well. & goes
to derive benefit & encouragement from
the society of Mr Constable who is also
very diligent. Enjoys a game at billiards
or cards & is on the whole improved.

31 Has continued since last report to
employ himself diligently translating
French & has also been drawing a
little. Appears more cheerful than
he did. Health good. Con. amica.

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January 31st Bodily health very good. Freed from all delusions, employs himself as formerly translating French and drawing - Habits very much improved since his admission - Has quite given up his old habit of sleeping during the day - Plays whist in the evening and sometimes a game at billiards during the day - Appears more contented with his situation and on the whole is much improved.
Cont. Omnia

July 23rd - No change whatever has taken place during the past month - Still employs himself translating French and occasionally drawing - Appears more cheerful and seldom complains of his situation. Cont. Omnia

March 30th Has been cheerful and good humoured since last report - Employs himself as formerly reading and always joins in any amusement that is going on - Is very childish for a man of his years but decidedly very much improved since his admission - C. Omnia

April 5th In a long conversation with the physician this morning he expressed his anxiety to be now dismissed that he might have a few months enjoyment before he returned to India & have some pleasant reminiscences of his country. He stated that he knew he had been a fool - that he had himself to thank for all that had befallen him & for the state into which he had fallen & which had induced his friends to send him here - that this only made matters worse, as had the whole been the result of matters over which he had no control, he would have been

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Physician

J. Hutchison

Dear Sir

"From the tenor of the card

"I received today I find that your sanction
to my ~~release~~ release is considered
nothing & that I am to be the cause of
their cunning. If I was not aware
that you were in some way interested
in me, I would by your leave seek
an examination before the Sheriff,
but as I know you to be my friend,
I will leave my case in your hands
hoping that you will not allow
them to go to far before you set me
at liberty to look after my own Affairs
I am Dear Sir yours truly

John Rowan

He is by no means in a settled
state yet & cannot be brought
to see that there has been any
thing wrong in his conduct - (continued)

15 Last night the Physician received
a letter from Mr Brown, writer,
stating that he had been applied
to for the purpose of procuring the re-
lease of John Rowan. Mr B who he
was given to understand ~~that~~
was unjustly confined in the ~~prison~~
by the interference of interested parties.
- that he now wrote to Dr Hutchison
that the necessary investigation
might take place & that he
preferred making an application
to Dr Hutchison to presenting a petition
to the Sheriff. The Physician ~~thereupon~~
asked Mr B. this morning if he knew
Mr Brown & had confidence in him.
Mr Rowan stated that he knew him
- that he was a good friend of his
& would do any thing for him because

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Mr. Nuttison Dear Sir

of the card I received to day, I find that your
 intention to my pleasure is expressed as individual, and
 that I am to be the depositary of your money, and
 not aware, that you were in some way interested
 in my, I would by your leave ask an examination
 before the Sheriff, and as I know you to be my
 friend, I will have my case in your hands
 hoping that you will not allow them to go to
 far before you set me at liberty to look after
 my own affairs. I am Dear Sir, your friend
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 was a bad character - that he
 had his own ends for keeping
 him here - that he & his wife
 were too thick - that he was
 there at all hours & ends of the
 day & night - that he had made
 the money but his wife had
 spent it - that she kept him
 confined & spent money on a
 gold watch - fine dresses & presents
 to her own folks - that when her
 sister was married she got from
 his wife innumerable articles
 such as crystal salt cellars -
 cut crystal bottles & furniture
 - that her sister was his servant

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by the interference of interested friends.
- that he now wrote to Dr. Hutchison
that the necessary investigation
might take place & that he
preferred making an application
to Dr. Hutchison to prosecute a petition
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he had given him his vote for
 being Clerk to the Police Commis-
 sioners. Being asked whether he had
 had any communication with
 him lately, said that he had
 neither seen nor heard of him
 for some time - Being asked
 whether he had written to him
 said "no" - Being asked whether
 he had sent any message to him
 said no - He was then told
 that the Physician had received
 a letter from W. Burmet respecting
 him & asked if he had not autho-
 rized it. He said "no" - He was
 asked how W. Burmet came to
 interest himself in it - he said
 he had plenty of friends who would
 wonder that he was not out yet
 & would go to Burmet & tell him
 to interfere - After a pause he
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 his wife innumerable articles
 such as crystal salt cellars -
 cut crystal bottles & furniture
 - that her sister was his servant

Palmer

John Rowan Oct 3rd p.m.

Sept 2nd I got three pound ten in the half year but she went in delirium - that these things were bought with his money & they were not given her for nothing - that his wife & meadow were carrying on freely together - Was it not a fine thing for him & her to come up linked arm & arm to see him - it was a piece of great impudence - Did they think that he was not blind &c &c He then abused his brother - particularly his eldest brother - said that he had been the means of making men of them - that he had made many a penny for his eldest brother - &c Next he attacked his brother in law for stealing the title deeds of a house - leading him to think that he might be sent to the Asylum &c I declared that he would stand that no longer but would appeal to the Sheriff. This is a case of depression followed by moral insanity as described by Pritchard in his last work. The patient's moral feelings are blunted - he is incapable of ~~judging~~ telling truth & altogether with his propensity dangerous to himself & others.

C. omnia

11 Today followed the clinical assistant through the gallery and asked him if he knew anything of Dr. Hutcheson's intentions with regard to him. he was answered in the negative, he then complained of having been refused paper

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to write to the sheriff, and demanded to have some sent to him, when told that when the Sheriff visited the house he would then have an opportunity of laying his complaints before him, he broke out into a passion, demanded paper to write to Mr Barrett, saying "Do you refuse me paper! do you refuse me paper! by the laws of the British Constitution every subject is entitled to justice"; he then went over the whole of his imaginary illness which he had received from his relations, at the same time however ^{admitting} that his passion for drink was the cause of it all, and that he had no apology to offer on that score. Con. overia.

Sept 30 No excitement since last report. The house was however visited by the sheriff today when he laid his case before him.

Oct 15 A few days ago he wrote a letter to his brother having been supplied with paper for that purpose, in which he begged of him to do something for him & get him out of this house, proposed his willingness to agree to any proposals he thought proper, that and him & said he knew he had done every thing for the best towards him &c. He is exceedingly discontented & is constantly asking paper to write to the Sheriff & as being supplied he has written the following letter which on part of a leaf torn out of a blank book.

Glasgow Royal Dispensary for Lunatics
15th Oct. 1842.

Sir
When you visited this Institution on the 30th of Sept. I briefly stated my case unto you, you assured me that I would not be long here, that you would speak to Mr Hutchison, & write to my friend's con-

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coming me, now altho I am unwilling to do
St. Hutchison's work, for he says that you have
mentioned my case, I am as unwilling to
break your promise. But that time also
requested you to allow me an agent to look
after my affairs. I humbly crave that you
will grant me an examination, or allow
me an agent, to look after my business,
trusting that you will condescend to answer
this I am Sir your obed^t servant
John Rowan."

To Arch^d Allison Esq^r
Sheriff of Lanarkshire
Glasgow."

Oct. 25 His friends being desirous of giving him
a trial at home, and he being in good
health & rational, and though from his
previous history there is every reason
to think that he will return to his old
habits & experience a fresh attack
of his malady, he was this morning
dismissed

Cured.

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Sept 26 During the last two days has been more settled during the day & has been working in the garden, but is very noisy at night and inclined to be filthy. Con. omniv.

30 Less noisy at night & during the day is free from excitement. Keeps himself clean & in better order. Con. omniv.

Oct: 3 Free from excitement. So quiet & for the last two days has been very much in his own room, occupied reading the bible. Con. omniv.

10 Last night slept none, was very restless, walked up and down his room and rummaged about his chest of drawers. This morning looks very unsettled, eyes wild looking, walks about gallery in a restless manner. Has numerous wants.

11 Was very noisy during the night & this morning when visited broke out into his usual style of raving about his family and friends. Pulse 100 Tongue whitish. Bowels confined. Scalp hot.

Head Cap. uterine. Sample: Colic th. 9. H. Oculor: does. Con. seclusion.

13 During last night was exceedingly noisy & violent has torn down the plaster from his window & has been smearing the walls of his room with filth. So quite hoarse with roaring & raving, makes long speeches in his usual oratorical style making use of the pronoun we instead of I & us instead of me. Same stat: Sol. Antimony ʒss. etript: si violentia red: post h. does.

14 This morning when visited was quiet answered questions calmly, was free from seclusion. In the evening however he again became excited & severe at the other patients.

15 Spent a very restless & noisy night & still very much excited.

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- Oct. 18 Has since last report continued very noisy
 destructive and mischievous scratching
 the walls of the parlour & galleries with his
 nails or any sharp implement he can find
 about the grounds. This morning became
 quite outrageous & took one of the nurses
 but was very insolent to the physician.
 In consequence of which he had the shower
 bath & also the plunge bath, after which
 he promised to control himself & behave
 better in future. Con. curvina.
- 19 Still very unsettled & inclined still to talk
 insolently, said he had only 2 ounces of
 bread this morning instead of 4 which
 he says he knows is his allowance; & that
 he could not get water to wash himself.
 In the evening became again very troublesome
 scratched the walls of the parlour & tore
 a piece out of the table cloth, the cold
 bath was again administered.
- 22 Has now mind quite & free from excitement
 since last report, & is now rather depressed.
- 31 Again unsettled today & manifests the
 usual symptoms of a returning attack.
- Nov: 1 Is today considerably excited & very
 destructive, frequently breaks out in his
 usual declamatory style & makes long
 speeches, has torn a large iron bar
 from the grate in the retired gallery
 where he at present remains. Pupils
 contracted. Tongue whitish. Sm: pit.
 Ocul: G. et. Cris: obs. Con. alia
- 2 Is today so much excited as to require
 seclusion. Con. alia
- 5 Has been free from seclusion since last
 report, & is now quite quiet & rational
 & free from excitement. Con. curvina.
- 7 Remains quiet & rational, is today employ'd
 writing up the washing books.
 General health good. Con. curvina.
- 8 Has yesterday after visit seen by

George Bell from page 171

1842.

his brother has since remained free from excitement; this morning complained of Mr Buchanan's having laughed at him in Chapel. Con. curia.

Nov: 10 Today is rather talkative & unsettled, says he was promised a sheet of paper to write to his brother & has not yet got it. Paper told sent him. Con. curia.

11 Continues talkative & is becoming very filthy this morning evacuated his stool on the floor of the water closet, & then painted the wall with his excreta. Yesterday instead of writing to his brother he wrote to the Rev. Dr. Barr of Glasgow, & casts reflections on the way in which he was brought here by his brothers requesting him at the same time to aid him in his measures for obtaining his liberation that he may again be restored his former standing in society to which generally speaking he considers himself warranted in assuming to aspire. Con. curia.

12 Is today quite answers questions rationally & being thought that he will be better managed down stairs, he is today trans-ferred to E. F. gallery. Con. curia.

14 Is today employed in the house, but is taciturn & appears depressed, several health good. Con. curia.

18 Legs depressed today, limbs & appears pleased when spoken to. Sole removed to front gallery to night. Con. curia.

26 Was yesterday in the fore part of the day very much excited & when in the airing ground went about declaiming in his usual style; during the night was very destructive & tore his curtains. This morning when visited was found scribbling all over another patient's bible & said it was because he had no paper. To be removed to the retired gallery.

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- Nov: 27 Continues excited & it has been necessary to place him in seclusion since which he has remained quiet & his health good. C. O.
- 28 Is today pretty quiet & free from excitement & is consequently allowed to leave his room. C. O. omnino.
- Dec: 1 Very destructive has torn & destroyed his coat & when spoken to says it never belonged to him still continues in retired gallery but is not in seclusion. C. O. omnino.
- 7 Has been improving gradually during the last 3 days his low spirit and conducts himself with propriety. To be allowed to leave retired gallery & walk in the airing ground. C. O. omnino.
- 12 Continues quiet & free from excitement, rather depressed & taciturn. C. O. omnino.
- 14 Is today rather unsettled & lathargic to his fellow-patients. Some put Coleridge & H. Collyer.
- 15 Bowels fully opened by medicine given yesterday. Is today very unsettled & has been raving early this morning & during the day in his usual oratorical style. Attacks everything he can lay hold of. C. O. omnino.
- 19 Continues very unsettled, picks every thing he can, & is becoming dirty in his habits, spitting on his hands &c.
- 21 Became excited in the afternoon so much so that it was necessary to seclude him.
- 26 Continued in seclusion till today & was highly excited cursing, swearing, & raving in his usual manner, was however allowed to leave his room.
- 31 Has continued stationary since last report & has been quiet & free from excitement, indeed he is rather depressed. C. O. omnino.
- January 4th Betrays symptoms of returning mania, and today in a very unsettled state. C. O. omnino.

To Wm. H. Jones

William M. Thorne from page 138

1842

Sept 26 Yesterday refused all his meals, and was with considerable difficulty got to take a glass of sherry negus with some toast in the evening. In this morning faintness and dizziness, slept off his clothes in his own room, and when out in the airing ground was observed standing brooding over the place where he had formerly dug the grave, and shortly afterwards slept himself to the shirt & drawers and was proceeding to take them off also when he was checked by the attendant. Breath foul. Tongue covered with a white fur, indented at margins by the teeth. Pupils contracted. Catarrh of the cold. Small Pulse. Co. common.

27 kept faintness today & is out walking in front airing ground. Took some breakfast today without compulsion. Tongue white.

28 Has been on his knees from 5 this morning till 11 evidently proying, and when the physician got him to rise up he staggered & was very unsteady, looks thin and haggard. Still refuses his food & is only got to take ^{it} by threats of forcing him being used. Pulse small & full. Pupils dilated eyes suffused. Scalp hot. Tongue white & breath foul. I have a pint of Porter daily.

Rx. Sulph. Quinae grx Acid Sulph. Dil ℥i. Sicut. Quina Comp. ℥i. ℥ij. Tincton ℥iv. ℥v. Gum: Gij. bis indies. Co. com.

Oct. 3 now talks more when spoken to than he did & takes his food more readily & has also been upon his knees. On examining them there is a slough about the size of a shilling on the right surrounded with an inflammatory blush, & the left is red & inflamed but without any slough. looked for a book & is today reading it. Still however depressed. Co. common.

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- Oct. 7 Is today in bed on account of his knee
 which is considerably swelled & inflamed.
 depressed & anxious about it & has now
 given up kneeling. Pulse full. Takes his
 food much better. Tongue pretty clean. Bowels
 slow. *Sum: pul. Alterato: duas scurr.*
noth ad vicesu lactian. Coll. Alia et
Hy. best. Plum. l. 3ss. Sicut. opim 3ss.
Hy. Ferrent. 3vij. No. phlois sem applic.
et h. applic. Cataplasma: & Colium fact.
- 10 During the last ^{day} evening the swelling & inflamma-
 tion of the right knee has greatly subsided
 the slough has nearly separated & is dis-
 charging freely: this morning however an
 erysipelatous blush has appeared below
 the knee & is extending down the leg
 accompanied with slight oedema. Pulse
 88 full. Tongue pretty clean. Pupils nearly
 natural. Lips depressed but says he often
 does not know what to think about him-
 self & often fears he will not see another
 morning. Bowels open. *Con. tot. na.*
- 11 Erysipelas has subsided. Knee discharges
 freely, but a sinus extends underneath
 the skin for about 2 inches below the
 Patella, a pretty considerable slough is
 hanging from the aperture. An incision
 about 1/2 an inch long has been made
 at the lower end of the sinus, the wound
 that freely & was stuffed with lint. He is more chear-
 ful the last two days & lips depressed.
- 12 Knee discharges freely. Slough still adheres
 and appears at the lower aperture & is con-
 tinuous with that at the upper one. Looks
 better & is much more chearful. Says he
 slept little last night. Bowels regular.
Sum: h. Hart 3j. Sicut. Campher: 3ss.
Sicut. Myosegan: 3i. Coll. Alia.
- 13 The two apertures were yesterday evening
 laid into one to enable the slough to
 be more easily separated, and the leg

William M. Thorsburn from page 173.
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bandaged from the foot up to the knee, a compress being applied below the Palotta at the lower part of the sinus or above the cavity being dipped with Resinous ointment & a poultice superimposed. Mind much more cheerful & free from delusions but he is very apprehensive of bad consequences from his knee & yesterday said he hoped it would not come to a "cutting off yet." Expresses himself as highly gratified with the attention paid him, & fears he is the cause of a great deal of trouble to the medical officers.

Oct. 15 Wound separated yesterday & wound discharges healthy pus & is covered with granulations, it has been drawn together with strips of adhesive plaster and adheres at the upper edge. Health much improved. Mind free from delusions. *Con: Haemol: h. s. et alia.*

" 18 Knee healing rapidly & health continues to improve. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Cheerful & employs himself reading, but still keeps his bed in consequence of his knee. To have two pints of Porter daily.

" 22 Wound now nearly cicatrized. Health much improved. Sole allowed to get up. Bowels confined. *Hum: pul: Rhu: & Hydrocy: duas cum melle h. s. ad visum lachrym. & alia.*

Nov: 3 Wound now almost completely cicatrized. Health very much improved. Mind active and free from delusions. Bowels rather sluggish. Needs diligently. *Hum: pul: Col: cyath. Comp. warm om: n. ad visum sct.*

" 30 Health excellent & employs himself reading. May now be regarded as convalescent. Bowels rather sluggish. *Hum: pul: Col: cyath. pro re nata. Con: emulsa.*

Dec: 15 Remained well since last report, till this morning when he is again as full of his old delusions as before.

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was of during last night shed his clothes
 on this morning is very much depressed
 says he is going to die & it is all over
 with him now. thanks clinical Assistant
 for his attention but says it will all
 prove of no avail, wishes him however
 to come again & see him, and give any
 religious consolation he can. Is at
 present pale & chilly. Pulse small but
 cannot be counted on account of the
 general tremor of his body. Pupils dilated
 Tongue covered with a thin moist white
 fur. Complains of piddling & uneasy
 feelings in his head. Bowels opened
 this morning by two of the attractive pills
 Gum: stat: Sweet Cardamom: Co. p. Zif.
 Sinal: Balsam: Unicorn: ʒi. ʒss.

Dec: 16 Yesterday took very little dinner & refused
 his tea but was persuaded to take some
 Porter instead. Slept pretty well during
 the night this morning still dull and
 depressed stands looking out of the
 window & although it rains requested
 to be allowed to go out, a request which
 he never makes when well being very
 sedentary in his habits.

17 Continues still depressed & inclines to stand
 alone in the back gallery. Catarrhis
 cold. Pulse 108 very small & thready.
 Tongue white & breath foul. Fear of death
 still present. So sit in the kitchen
 near the fire. Co. sin.

19 Rather less depressed today, & has
 been reading a little. Tongue still
 foul & breath foetid. Pulse small.
 Takes his food better. Bowels
 rather sluggish. Pupils dilated.
 Continue Porter 2 pints daily, et
 Medicamenta omnia. Gum: cham
 pil: alteratur duas altera qua
 zue nocte ad vic: tertiam.

George Canwell Oct. 26.

1842.

Was after considerable difficulty removed from his own house near Parsby by two of the Clinical Assistants & an attendant during the whole time he was in the carriage he kept his face covered up and was constantly quoting short passages from scripture and uttering short ejaculatory prayers when he got to the top he said "I think I know where I am now" & on the way up stairs uttered his prayers as before raising his hands & Eyes, the sentences were such as the following "O God give me strength. My pain is sufficient for me, O God pardon my nothingness. O God support me in this affliction" and when the Clinical Assistant was speaking to him at his own house, he covered his Eyes & said "I don't like Eyes."

Sept. 29 Slept none all night but continued during the whole ^{night} praying & quoting scripture in the manner already described. This morning when visited by the Physician he asked him if he was still living & then uttered a short prayer as before, his Pulse thready. Tongue coated. Bowels constipated. Pupils contracted.

Same pil. Ferulid. & el. Colica warm station.

30 sits all day in the parlour with the Bible before him apparently reading and when every now & then raises his Eyes & utters a short ejaculatory prayer or passage of scripture when spoken to answers questions mingling up his sentences with these ejaculations. *Lea. cucurbit.*

Oct 1 Continues much the same says he sleeps well, answers questions in the same style as yesterday. Tongue cleaner, says he wishes some medicine, but it should be mild pills, a Laxative would do, but cannot take salts. Same pil. Ferulid. & el. Colica warm station yesterday wrote the following letter to his mother

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1842.

My dear Mother

When I think of the very unlucky circumstances that God has permitted to be upon me I am grieved. I hope to comfort you with this, I wait for Gods healing & help I wish to see you and have your best advice. Please to send me a hat and pair of boots & a handkerchief for neck and one for pocket a pair of stockings and a brush & comb say 3 pounds. With kindest remembrance to all with constant care for your welfare I trust that God may be with you & with the family I friends & give you peace
I am my dear Mother

Yours very truly & affectionately
George C. Carswell.

The above was a perfect scrawl, the first page being all underlined & much blotted.

16. Some slight improvement has taken place he is less inclined to raise his hands & eyes & repeats his ejaculations less often, some of the other patients giving him a bout it & he himself laughs on these occasions says he is different today than he was yesterday & is keeping himself in as good a frame of mind as he can to promote healing. When recommended to take a spade & dig a little in the garden, thinks that it would not tend to his healing. Wishes to have a sheet of paper in order to write Mr Byres sermon out. Also wants some purgative medicines. Says that his being here is much better for him than being at home where he was interfered with ~~him~~ by his family.

17. He shows since last report. Has written several letters since last report to his mother in rather a better style than the first one. Still very frequently raises his hands

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in the attitude of devotion & utter short disjoin-
ted sentences of scripture & prayers.

Oct: 24 No change since last report when spoken
to answers questions cheerfully & does not
seem at all depressed. Still rinses his
hands & reads his bible as before. C.O.

27 wishes to be employed in the Carpenter's
shop as he has some model of a ship
that he wants to make, & says he thinks
that employment will tend to his cure.

Nov: 2. Has since last report been employed making
a model of a ship in the Carpenter's shop
Today says he is very poorly, but appears
in his usual health. complains of being
obliged to lie in the same parlour with
several of the other patients. Tongue clean
Pupils dilated. Pulse 72 irregular & inter-
mittent not synchronous with Cardiac
beats. There is an intermission between
every 6th or 8th Cardiac beat but no marked
bruit can be detected. When asked if
subject to palpitations he says his heart
has been affected for some time and
thinks it is "consequence of his efforts &
poor sleep" C.O. curia.

11 continues to work at his shop in the Carpenter's
shop. When in the house goes on the same
manner as formerly constantly raising
his hands & turning up his eyes, & his
head to one side, uttering short sen-
tences as before, sits or walks with
his bible generally in his hands. Shows
behaviour an increased secretion of Saliva
much inclined to laugh when spoken to,
says he knows he is inclined to laugh but wishes
to refrain from it. Pulse 96. Tongue clean.
White pul. Colonyth 10. Bl. Costum. St. Sum-
mam quilibet. C.O. curia.

24 Still very religiously inclined, this morning
reported exactly the allowed half an
hour after breakfast & after dinner to

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retire to his own room, as he says he requires rest, and often feels fatigued although he does nothing to tire him, walks about with his bible. (this morning he had tea) in ^{his} head, said he must not lose his independence & that everything depended on his maintaining it. Mind evidently very weak. Is stout & in good health. Writes frequently to his mother anxious to know how she & the family are, praying God for Christ's sake to bless them, hoping she will attend particularly to what he writes & that her doing so & letting him know how they are all, will contribute greatly to give him peace. & he always states explicitly how he himself is & what progress his making here. Still employs himself in the Carpenter's shop.

Nov: 30 Still goes regularly to the Carpenter's shop, but does very little there. Matters to himself his usual speculations stopping every now & then & turning his hands in his accustomed way Pulse 96 irregular. Pupils natural. Tongue clean & moist. Has an increased flow of saliva & complains also of Hoemorrhoids. Urine: long: Gallor: brown: cream Potash: Copulant: 74: quotidian. Con: urine

Dec: 12 No mental improvement since last report. requests to be allowed to rest in bed after breakfast & dinner. This morning did not get up to breakfast but lay till near 11 o'clock, saying he felt fatigued. Has given up going to chapel, though still very religious constantly sits with his bible in his hand, muttering short scriptural sentences. Has not complained of hoemorrhoids since last report. To be strictly looked after, got out of bed every morning at 7 o'clock, made to attend chapel, & to be employed in the garden. Con: urine.

Daniel Gallagher from page 113.

1847.

Sept. seems as he wished to note it in his book of officers, remarking that it was written when he was unwell. He was observed also in his ^{room} very intently engaged in devotional exercises, throwing himself into all sorts of attitudes standing and kneeling on his chair. He evidently was depressed the last few days & it is observed that he is always more so after being seen by his sisters, & frequently cries to the nurse the time she comes & after she has left him.

Oct. 8 Much more cheerful than formerly. He very retiring & bashful in manner confines himself much to his own room and never mixes with the other patients in the parlour. Complains of his fingers which are swollen & somewhat inflamed & prevent the appearance of chilblains.

Rx. Tinct. Hydrac. ʒi. Liniment. Sapon. c. f. ʒss.
℞. St. liniment. ʒij. et. oliv. ʒss. C. A. M.

11 He has for some time back been aware that he was to be discharged today, & when visited he expressed himself as much pleased & gratified by all the attention he had received whilst here, & being ever quite well he was discharged as

Cured.

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Admitted 13th June 1852.

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Simon Fraser from page 49.
1842.

Sept. 30 Mind weak & imbecile. Careless & indifferent about his dress. Works when in evening ground. So quiet & free from excitement. Health improved. Con. omnium.

Oct. 31 Pale 76. Tongue clean & moist. Pupils dilated. Still careless of his dress. Has written a pretty intelligible letter to his mother. Mind very weak. Con. omnium.

Nov. 7 Slightly & unsteady, runs about the gallery as if he was afraid some person was chasing him. Careless about his clothes as formerly. Con. omnium.

" 8 Today said there was something wrong with his arms, & thought he had been bit by some person. This is all a delusion. Hum: pit: Alterativ: duas om: h. h. ad vicium tertium. Con. Alia.

" 30 Mind very weak; taciturn & childish. Staves apart. ^{but} often sits with a pool of saliva at the foot of his chair. Answers questions but in a very indistinct manner. Con. omnium.

Dec: 16 Some sickness this morning, vomited after breakfast. Looks pale. Tongue white. Hum: pit: Alterativ: duas om: h. h. ad vicium tertium.

" 31 No mental improvement, but health better since last report. Still & taciturn. Careless of his clothes. Con. omnium.

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January 31st A few mornings ago became rather excited when he first tore his coat and then smashed a pane of glass in the back parlour window - No mental change whatever has taken place in other respects - Has a pale look but enjoys pretty good bodily health. Con. omnium.

Feb: 28 Bodily health at present very good but mind remains in the same weak state as formerly - Is taciturn & idle - Careless of his clothes and filthy in his habits - Frequently passes his urine on the bed clothes during the night. Con. omnium.

Poste

Admitted 12th June. 1848.

March 30th - Bodily health good - Mind in the same weak state - Spits a large quantity of Saliva and always in the same place at the foot of his chair - Is destructive and filthy - Never employs himself in any way - C. Mania

April 27th - Mind still in the same weak state - Has been free from any excitement since last report - Is idle in his habits - careless of his clothes and inclined to be filthy - Bodily health pretty good - C. Mania

May 30th - Bodily health at present pretty good - Mind weak and fatuous - Is destructive to his clothes and passes his time very frequently in bed - Never reads or employs himself in any way - C. Mania

July 19th - No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient since last report - He is idle and childish - Mind very weak - generally sits or stands in one position - Bodily health pretty good - C. Mania

Sept 10th - Mind weak as formerly - Sometimes works in the garden - Bodily health good at present - Is prone to remain in one position - destructive to his clothes and sometimes filthy in his habits - C. Mania

October 15th - Has had several fits of excitement since last report and broke one on two chairs - Is very destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits - generally sits in one position during the greater part of the day and has generally a quantity of Saliva near him - Bodily health good - Never employs himself in any way - Appetite and Bowels natural - C. Mania

30th Was today dismissed from the Asylum as Relieved

Duncan McLaren from page 87.

1842.

Sept 30 During the last month he has conducted himself with propriety, been much less destructive, & more industriously inclined & can now be trusted with his clothes which have been substituted for his canvas dress. He also removed from retent into back gallery at night. Con. omnium.

October 7 His friends being desirous of removing him, and he being now quite quiet and manageable, though ^{his} friends is still full of delusions he was this evening desummed.

Relieved.

Admitted 3^d May. 1842.

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John Waterston. Act. 36. from page 157

1842

October. It was addressed to the Lord Advocate.

7th

At Glasgow this (Friday) the 7th day
of October 1800 & forty two years in my bed
room or chamber (at N^o 12 of S^t. Gallargy) of the
Royal Lunatic Asylum according to God
or Jehovah's purpose as I shall answer
to Jehovah at the great day of Judgment

John Waterston 7th Oct 1842.

The execution to be done by stripping
the body to the buff and chopping off the
respective heads of each individual with
an ordinary Butcher or Fishers Hack
as quickly as possible thrown into a ruff
box with quick-lime put in the bottom
of the Box and a coat of lime thrown on
the top the one lot of individuals to be
executed at Glasgow this day (7th Oct 1842)
and the other lot at Edinburgh at the Cross
market both executions to take place at
twelve o'clock noon *videlicet* die 7th Oct. 1842

John Waterston

To be executed at the Cross of Glasgow this
7th seventh day of October 1842 at 12 o'clock
noon as per other side

William Hoggie. — Drury. — Gallant
James Cadman and his son (thinks it is his
eldest son) implicated in a traitorous trans-
action in regard to a horse

John Waterston

To be executed at the Grassmarket in the
manner specified on the other side on
Monday first the 16th day of October 1842
of this calendar or Monday first the tenth
day of October 1800 and forty two years of
this or Scots calendar

— Burns. Mrs Mc Bride, hapful Lumbark
Island of Arran, and his son Absconter
chaplain or Priest of Bute & Parish.

John Waterston.

And three individuals to be executed at
Glasgow (*videlicet* die 7th Oct. 1842) along

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Admitted 22^d May 1842.

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Oct. 7th with the previous fine (to the left of this)
 as also at Glasgow a girl of this in-
 stitution committing herself a few days
 off at Arranton servant within the
 last three years from this date as
 diverting Gods purposes.
 And a boy in this institution of Scotch
 extraction in puberty diverting Gods
 purposes by fornicating with Mary
 Low Cook within two years in the
 Island of Arran.

John Waterston.

After having showed this document he
 sealed it up with three seals I requested
 him to put it sent to the Lord Advocate
 he then requested him to put his Peter
 & examine him & sign a certificate of
 his sanity referring to the document
 as a proof of it. Then made him hold
 up his hands & wished him to take the
 oath "I swear by almighty God &c" that he
 was sane. Pulse 100. full & bounding.
 Tongue whitish. Complains of heat in the
 head. Scapulae hot. Pupils in the contracted
 ahead. Capillitium of Apples biscuit
 Capitis. (Sunt. pul. Fortid. c. d. liston):

- 16 Still much excited & desirous to throw
 his clothes &c over the window which has
 in consequence been closed; noisy at
 night. Pupils rather contracted. Eyes suffused.
 Blister rose pretty well, & Bromide fully used.
- 15 Still rather unsettled but is much quiet
 or since last report. Pupils dilated.
- 17 Ever since last report seems to have taken
 a dislike to the Clinical Assistant
 & shuts himself in his room whenever he
 comes into the gallery, the reason seems
 to be because he did not send him
 books when he was last ill. He this
 morning told the attendant that he
 could have nothing to do with any of

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John Waterston Oct. 30. from page 180
1842.

The doctors except the head doctor & his
son-in-law carry all his messages to
Dr. Hutchison directly. He wished to see
him particularly tomorrow morning
before breakfast. He seems also to have
taken a dislike to several of his fellow
patients whom he calls a set of laggards.

Oct. 22. Yesterday when visited by the physician
requested that he might be allowed to pro-
ceed to Edin^g immediately, & that there was
nothing more necessary than to let him
leave this, as he had made all the necessary
arrangements for doing so out of his
window; he this morning wrote the following
note to the Physician.

Glasgow Royal Lunatic Asylum

22^d October 1842.

Saturday 7th part
6 o'clock. A.M.

Dear Sir,

I request, & desire that you on receipt
of this so yourself or send one of the servants of
this institution to Mr. Walker Southside Hill
Cross Glasgow in the Horse & Carriage Box
kept by his son in West Hill Street Glasgow
and order on my account and to take
me to No 11 York Place Edin^g immedi-
ately or with as little delay as possible
a chair and pair.

Yours very sincerely
John Waterston

49 Rowfield Street Glasgow.

To Dr. Wm
Hutchison)

27 His paroxysm terminated on the 24th & has
lasted altogether 25 days. His mind has been
for the last 3 days rational & quiet. He feels
anxious that some treatment should be adopted
to prevent a return of this & he is anxious
to consult the Physician about it. I should
if he had offered him or allowed assistance

Posted

Admitted 27th May. 1842.

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in the course of his illness, I said that if ever it was the result of disease, employs himself reading & is anxious to try what a change of scene could do for him. C. M. M. D.

Nov: 2. Continues rational & free from excitement. Employs his time reading. General health good. C. M. M. D.

7 Continues well & is anxious about himself dreads a relapse. Is rather depressed, but employs himself reading and drawing.

14 In excitement since last report, but has conducted himself with the utmost propriety still anxious about himself. C. M. M. D.

30 Continues rational & free from excitement, seems anxious for discharge but wishes to be guided entirely by the opinion of the physician received today two letters on business which he has answered & has declined taking a survey which was offered him. Employs himself reading. Is quiet & reserved in manner. General health good. Pupils dilated.

Dec: 13 Has since last report continued rational, free from excitement: anxious for his discharge & expects to sit away this week. General health good. Reads & walks. C. M. M. D.

31 Convalescence proceeds favourably, he is quite rational & now only waits till lodgings are procured for him before leaving the Institution.

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January 3rd Convalescence proceeds favourably - yesterday was allowed to walk to Geneva for the purpose of procuring lodgings which he succeeded in doing and will be dismissed on Saturday if no change takes place - C. M. M. D.

7 Being in good bodily health & his mind free from all delusions he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Colled.

Thomas Holmes Et pom 1132

1848

April 27th Has today got out of bed and is very talkative - assists the attendants as usual in the gallery and tells the clinical assistant everything that has taken place since he took to his bed - Bodily health very good - appetite sleep and bowels natural. C. Mania.

May 3rd Has continued to get out of bed daily since last report - employs himself reading and occasionally assists the attendants in the gallery - is not pleased with the new house and considers ~~was~~ we were quite comfortable enough in the Institution Talks in a very rambling manner on different subjects and is at present in his usual state between his paroxysms - C. Mania.

31 Still continues very talkative his fond of catching any of the medical officers to listen to his stories makes one of the most out of the way suspicions to convey his meaning. C. Mania.

July 14th Bodily health very good - appetite sleep and bowels natural - Yesterday told the Physician that he was exactly twenty five years in the Institution - In the evening a supper was given him at which all his fellow patients were present - He was in good spirits, danced several reels and sang a song - This morning his paroxysm has again returned, he refuses to speak - is evidently inclined to take to his bed but from present arrangements he cannot do so - stands in one position and looks depressed - C. Mania.

19th Bodily health good - Continues in the same state as at last report - Refuses to answer questions and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - Gets out of

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1848

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his bed daily and generally stands in one position at the parlour window during the greater part of the day - C. Munnia

August 19th - Mind as formerly - Still refuses to speak or answer questions - Is full of fancies - Walks daily in the garden and gets regularly out of bed - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - C. Munnia

September 1st - Paroxysm still continues - stands in one position during the greater part of the day and never speaks or employs himself - Refuses to answer questions - Bodily health pretty good - Has given up his old habit of remaining constantly in bed during his attacks - C. Munnia

Parted

28 - Mind continues in the same fanciful state - stands in one position during the greater part of the day - Refuses to answer questions and never enters into conversation with any of his fellow patients - Has a depressed and melancholy look - Never reads, or employs himself in any way - Walks daily in the grounds when weather permits - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - C. Munnia

October 8th - Still continues sullen and melancholy - never speaks to any one - Is still found standing in the same spot in the parlour in which position he continues for hours together - Refuses to answer the Clinical Assistant when asked a question - Never employs himself in any way - Walks sometimes in the garden - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - C. Munnia

Parted

John Harvey Et from page 124

1842

October them in various ways - Thus on every occasion done his utmost to subvert the order of the house. Though he professes great love of truth & candour & as well as a strong love of virtue & a deep sense of religion, his conversation exhibits no trace of these qualities. He tells obscene stories & when he was cast out of the hospital he indulged in the grossest lewdness. He does not know whether he is speaking truth or not, but it is observable that all his falsehoods in respect to others are of a malicious & detraction nature, while all respects himself are in his own favour. This morning when Mr Cathcart arrived he began to scold him for coming back so early - pointed out various ways in which he might have escaped & advised him to adopt different modes of amusements. His fellow patients were so disgusted with his language & conduct that they reproved him & some of them told the Physician. The principal attendant also made a complaint in which he was joined by other patients of his incessant abuse of the officers of the house - In these circumstances it became necessary to keep him by himself & he was removed to the retired gallery. It was deemed expedient to search his repositories & a whole bundle of letters were found of which copies ~~were~~ given here. When spoken to before his removal he denied that he had spoken any thing but the truth & denied that he had said any thing which was ~~stated~~ stated - The following letters

Letters

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Cuttings are inserted as corroborative of the report and as evidence of the state of his mind - They are found tied up in a handkerchief loaded with a piece of broken china were ready to be thrown on the diving ground wall.

Whoever receives this letter it will be an act of great kindness & charity & compassion that they deliver it as addressed or send or put it into the Post office & if they will call on me at Mr Finlay's dwelling corner of Candleriggs I will thank & reward them
John Harrop

Glasgow

Mr John Finlay

Dear Sir

I beg to request that with the exception of giving old Mrs Campbell Ten pounds at 11 New White Street in their name to give her & take her receipt that you will pay no further part of the rent due 11 New St to any of my family nor to any person or persons ~~without~~ without a mandate from me, the proper landlord of the Shop as long as I live. I have been too simple & too kind to my family & others, and from the cruel & natural & unjust measures of late taken with me particularly by John & find I am compelled in justice to myself to take the above & other measures for my own comfort good & safety for the future be sure to attend to the above & hereby bind & oblige myself to become liable to you for all the consequences of refusing payment to any person but to me or my order & I am Dear Sir

Yours sincerely
John Harrop.

Please keep & post the enclosed in strict privacy & do not show them to any one
J.H.

John Harvey from page 182

1842.

October - even if an order from the Sheriff should
be got which they cannot, don't pay any
person - explain the case & employ your
law agent if required. Would you would
send for him on receipt of this & argue
the foolishness of his conduct towards his
father as much as you can & get him
out of this - it is altogether his fault
I saw him and it will be a bad job
for him & the lawyer the worse don't tell
him of my stopping the route until the
next day.

The following was written on two small
scraps of paper & found along with the notes
of his address to the Sheriff & a letter to an
individual named Nathaniel of which copies
are here inserted.

1st I got heartless & downcast after hard
work of body and mind in winding up
my business, & heavy losses near £10,000
& my wife for years in bad health I cared
for nothing and A. H. Sway say some
jelled me to make this unmerciful trial
conceivable.

Was abused by Nathaniel, he would not
allow any friend whatever to see me he
refused all admittance even if they
had business of importance with me, he
would not send a letter I wrote the Sheriff,
told Morrison my law agent, nor to my family
but to hurt me offend my drawers under
lock and key removed all I took away
some letters I had wrote to be delivered
when I got out & gave them to A. H. or John
so as to operate against me, in every way
he told me falsehoods & used me very unlike
a gentleman or Doctor, his cursing and
swearing is shameful & his men worse
which he encourages this low swearing
plausibility I have frequently seen him
to pry & trick can easily be had in this

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"house Waltham never gives good advice
 "to any patient in my opinion he encourages
 "mischief and tells Sunday is the worst
 "day the new checks there I read the
 "reports his confining I can prove half
 "of them falsehoods he pay very little care
 "to the patients sometimes a month they
 "never see him.

"The foolishness of my will & hardship of it
 "for selfish objects so as A.H. would have
 "the use of my cash which they needed much
 "at that time & to keep me from joining
 "in Campbell & others to oppose them in the
 "same line as I have the trade & customers.
 "he made me sign this will without reading
 "it deceiving me with the contents saying
 "I would get ^{a copy} of it afterwards. offering me
 "in getting shares in Union Bank or putting
 "the cash in property or elsewhere in trade
 "selling my shares of Berry Coy. refusing
 "any checks out & finally advising me to buy
 "Trade to him he had no funds I com-
 "menced & supported him & did much for
 "him, he came to Rotheray & treated me with
 "ruin & reproaches if I would drink one drop
 "when taken to Waltham he denied that
 "I could be kept I never suspected being
 "trapped so by him and Brand. I
 "was refused to see any of my family
 "or friends for 3 m^o or to hear from them
 "twice were very bad & they were living
 "severely. I might have lost all I had
 "my circumstances & character was much
 "hurt by the step. They made up a false
 "assault to get me put here an assault
 "which was said to have been made & was
 "before the Magistrate told me if I had
 "got witness I could have been justifiable
 "I M^r Lee found A.H. did as he pleased
 "with me. I did not get justice from him

John Harvey from page 153

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October When complained I was threatened with
being thrown out of the concern at the break
of contract I was forced to give it all his
own way or leave the concern. I signed
the money put the prime myself for family.

Copy of address to the Sheriff.

On the 24th March last I was cruelly
dragged into this Asylum for no other fault
whatsoever but because I would not become
a determined and staunch total abolition
member. I could scarcely say family and
the persons who advised this step being
pretended members, indeed Mr Arch?
Harvey & Mr Robt Brand were the advisers
of many cruel, successful & ill judged
steps towards me which has been the means
of much loss to me and family. I am
able and willing to prove that I never
in my life was in such a state from
intoxicating liquors but that I could manage
my business & affairs with prudence & propriety
& satisfaction to all concerned with it. I
never injure my health my reputation, credit
or family the care is the reverse I was
always kind to all & more than affectionate
& attentive to my friends & particularly to my
family who acknowledge that I hurt myself
by an over industry & anxiety for their welfare
& happiness. My conduct & character is well
known to most of the respectable merchants in
Glasgow in the line of business I was bred
and in the order in which I moved & flatter
myself all will give me credit for an
emplary conduct & good behaviour. The
revengeful ill natured & malicious temper
of the demand Mr H Harvey has in many
instances nearly ruined me & family by
his selfish and unaccounted for interferences with
me & family affairs & which I am able to
prove I do not deny having occasionally taking
a glass but I deny I am willing to prove

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- by many respectable persons that it ever
 - was drunk has had I ever a craving for
 - intoxicating liquors, I could either take it
 - or want it for months my natural health
 - was vigorous & spirits when in good health
 - is such that I have frequently been taking
 - parting when I had not partaking of
 - any intoxicating drink for days. I am
 - well known in Glasgow since I was a boy
 - I do not think any person can say a bad
 - word of me although the present injurious
 - harsh steps has been resorted to from selfish
 - & ill natural views I have conducted I
 - managed my extensive concerns as a
 - partner I must have done so with justice
 - honor & honesty to all concerned.

- As to my mental qualifications the
 - social state of my mind during the
 - whole course of my life as person whatever
 - condition I wisher can they find fault
 - with any of my actions in life I get through
 - without loss to any person made a reasonable
 - competency for my numerous family al-
 - though I did not make a large fortune like
 - some of my friends I have always been con-
 - tented & happy. I may say on ever regard
 - I kindred to my family. Dr H was wrong
 - to admit me in my opinion as well as
 - on a former occasion he told me I was
 - quite well & that he would discharge me
 - withy. I am sorry to say his words goes for
 - nothing he has too frequently told me
 - what never existed I have to complain of
 - his want of candour & justice people who
 - are well certainly should not be treated
 - so, with the exception of fulsome & insinuation
 - at being brought to such a place as this
 - I can prove by the people who I was with
 - at the time I was brought here that I was
 - not a fit patient & which the Dr & all
 - sensible people in this house know to be

John Harvey from page 184.

1842

Believe me it is a hardship indeed that I should
be kept here to the life of my affairs character
I don't talk to my health for some time I have
not slept well my appetite worse I much
troubled with headache arising from so
long confinement having been accustomed
for some years to live at the coast. I respect
fully leave my case to you I hope you
will see that I get immediate relief justice
My son a boy of 17 signed the warrant & Dr
Geo Watson his surgeon who has not for 12
years seen me but once in my son's bed-
rooms when I was perfectly well I had been
drinking some my son at the time was
giving Watson a letter to release him
from the consequences of the warrant.

I hope you will pardon the liberty and
pardon I now take in thus addressing you
I confess it is opening of me from our slight
acquaintance but trust that your good
sense will forgive knowing that I had no
opportunity of making myself better known
to one whose person I value I sincerely ad-
mire esteem & regard. I wish you would often
see my love & be called by the dear name
of my dear Mother at no distant period
I look forward with hope that we may get
better acquainted so as you may understand
my pure & honourable motives in thus
addressing you so frankly, opening you
of the most honourable intentions towards
your happiness & welfare as well as the
greatest regards to my own character and
comfort. there is no accounting for such
feeling as I now have for you and whom
we are now intimate it is to be hoped it
will be mutual & the hand of him who
made us and who rules over all our
actions in life may bless the result in his
own good time & way. Can I ask you to

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allow me to meet you just day you are out
 by sending me a few lines by post care
 of Mr John Finlay Seweller Prongate of the
 time and place I may have that pleasure
 it will be a month or two before I go to
 Perthmy having some business to settle in
 Glas^o for a short time it is my intention
 to remove to Glas^o or near neighbourhood
 with my family, at least for the winter -
 there are few respectable Scotch^o Gethers in
 Glas^o but who know me will not flatter
 myself never could say anything to my
 discredit although unfortunately I was
 dropped into such a place for taking a
 glass of toddy occasionally at my family
 & friends are nearly all staunch tea tottlers
 so I have made up my mind to be one
 also every person who knows me & all
 all who belong to me can affirm the
 soundness and correct state of my mind.
 during the whole of my life & of every
 relation I have or ever had & those who
 took this step towards me it is my
 determination to punish & make them pay
 well for the unjust & cruel measures
 it hurts me more my character I trust
 has been long established in hopes of
 hearing from you in a day or two
 remain

don't be afraid to write me you may have
 the greatest reliance on my secrecy & honor
 if agreeable I can meet you opposite the
 new house in front of Mr Duncan's Chapel
 as you come out.

The following letters are inclosed in the Packet.

Glasgow 16th October 1842.

My Dear Daughters

All I have to say at present
 is that you will do well to take your poor
 father's advice & in the write when that I
 inly be taking out of this house of misery

John Harvey from page 185

1842

Believe me and wretchedness there is plenty of work
 already done & every day I am here it adds
 to it & this you may depend upon so please
 for your own sakes take my advice in this
 persist upon it which as my family you can
 do what do I have but harm in my respect
 your father found to live among idiots &
 madmen & the greatest black guards that
 lived it is cruel ungrateful sinfull &
 horrid to think of take my advice I never
 gave you a bad one John I fear has done
 himself much evil time will try all

Your Obedt Father

John Harvey

My general health is much worse my appetite
 gone I want of sleep with reason & thought
 it will soon kill me if kept here longer
 it has thrown me into a lethargy & low
 state of spirits & nervous I may never recover
 from take your letter as your guide in my
 estate & you will instantly attend to this my
 request for your own sakes I can assure
 you this is the most horrid house of black
 gardens covering & noise that you can
 imagine horrid indeed to be among such
 society.

Mrs Eliza Harvey

East Bay, Rotheray.

Alta Morrison Esq Mr Wm Gage

Dear Sir

I hope you will call on me on receipt
 of this as this house I am very anxious to see you
 having other business of importance to me for you
 to transact I spoke to Sheriff Alison 14 days
 ago he will give you an order to be sure should
 I. Hutchison upon Warr

Royal-Lunatic

Dear Sir

14 Oct 1842
I was forced here
when in the first
health of body & mind

Yours respects

Geo. Harvey

This is made 14 Oct
 Let it stand however
 unless you can get
 it. Please to get
 together if you can
 get a certificate
 from the Sheriff
 for my removal
 from here.

I will recollect me friendly of Wingham & Harvey & Harvey

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There are two letters written to a Miss M^{rs} Brath
 To Miss Campbell Motherway in both of wh.
 he forbids them to pay any part of their
 rents due on the 11th Nov. 1842 to any person
 until he calls for it or sends his warrant
 & that if they do they will have to pay him
 again, neither of them are dated.
 There is also a letter to Harvey Brand & Co
 forbidding them to pay any cash account
 from his account without an order from him

Wyal L. Asylum

25th Oct 1842.

Mr Robert Galtmire

My dear Sir

I wrote you twice lately but I fear you
 did not receive my letters. I however ex-
 pect this will reach you in a few days
 and my dear Sir I have very earnestly
 to entreat I beseech you that you call on
 my son John at Harvey Brand & Co on
 receipt of this if possible and prevail on
 him kindly to take me from this house
 of wretchedness misery sin and vice
 with all my faults & I know they are
 multiplied many fold, what benefit, what
 good results can ever arrive to me, my
 family or any one else by such cruelty
 Such horrid steps the Society have been
 so long compelled to hourly associate with
 are of the most horrid description indeed
 and to keep me living among madmen
 idiots & blackguards certainly is a cruelty
 I except of John & Robert Brand who I
 must blame particularly John who is
 at the bottom of all the mischief & I late
 Arch Harvey was the principal I much wish
 he had done me & family I will personally
 explain to you at first meeting, his inter-
 ference with me family & affairs with his
 selfish stiff ill natured revenge has

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1842

October - been the cause of much loss & disquiet to our
- family. what could I expect from such a
- person even his own wife and which she
- has frequently told me dare hardly speak
- to him he took advantage of me as a part-
- ner to a considerable amount which his
- brother has often told me this late clerk
- Mr Harvey often before his death told me
- I should at least in justice have got
- £1500 more than allowed at the dissolution
- of partnerships what could I do he had
- me in his power I may say I was the
- victim of his swiftness in every respect,
- he is now gone & I need say no more of
- him but that I was unjustly dealt with
- he was dishonestly known with me and all
- his plans with me turned out to much
- evil & loss which to my life I can easily
- prove - this shameful advice I don't deny
- that John should consent the act & part
- in putting his father in a mad house for
- occasionally taking a glass of toddy is
- out of all character & usually indeed
- even had I been as bad as called he can
- can deny my kindness love & affection ever
- to my family & my own anxiety for their
- good and welfare at all times and I am
- sure a kinder father nor kinder husband
- never lived. I have come thro' many severe
- losses and trials but the present certainly is
- the most appalling & heart breaking, so much
- so to my mind that my general health is
- much impaired my appetite very bad & I
- get very little sleep from vexation & thought
- and I fear much it will thro' me into an
- unlaughably lethargy I may never recover
- from what is that to the heart close my
- family. Nothing to my daughters & myself
- to all and that believe me will be the
- case if I am kept here any longer, the
- longer the worse for us all. No one can deny

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October - The sound state of my mind & of John
 - a others think it will do me good in any
 - way, whatever they are very much mistaken
 - such language, swearing &c in this wretched
 - dwelling it can't be much worse in the
 - place of torment. Dr. Hutchison & the other
 - puppy doctors are as bad as their patients
 - Not a word they say can be believed
 - how can a person like me be benefited
 - in such a place. It's all very well for
 - people out of their judgement.

A. W. M. B. has plenty of brothers more
 - mindful of such a place as I ever was &
 - he forgets the state I have often seen
 - himself & Archie Harvey also. I am very
 - Dear Sir most cruelly & sinfully treated
 - & besought you to see John in the & get me
 - released etc. See Hook to & I hope he will
 - see the matter for his own sake in its
 - proper light the evil done is sufficient
 - I have been by far too simple with them
 - I am illegally kept here which every
 - person knows

I am My Dear Sir

Yours sincerely John Harvey

Robert Solbraith Esq

Greenhead

Care of Gardner & Gray

Througite Glasgow.

When visited shortly after these letters were
 found, by the physician I called to ac-
 count for abusing him & his assistants
 in such a manner, he denied it, said
 he had never done so; when reminded
 of the contents of the above letters he began
 to shuffle & said some allowance must
 be made for a man in his state.

When seen this morning by the physician
 he began to remind him of his previous

John Hursey

from page 187

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October when he came here first, that he would get away in a few days. mentioned the room in which this was given & called the Clinical Assistant to witness as having heard it; no such promise had ever been made he was told that when with he would get away; he then reproached him for breaking his word, said he knew he was a snare of no principal & that he himself (Dr H.) had admitted to him in presence of the Clinical Assistant before, that he was a thou continuous or principal & that he never pretended to any, this is quite a delusion. he accused him of having opened his nephew's admittance to see him, & afterwards shuffled out of that, and said it was the last time he was here. abused Hoggie whom he called Dr H.'s secretary, & also another of the attendants.

Oct: 31 Continues in retired gallery and is allowed to walk an hour daily in the airing ground under the eye of an attendant but allowed any communication with the other patients. Is now civil & appears more cheerful than formerly. employs himself reading sewing and mending his stockings & flannels.

Nov: 30 Has since last report been removed from retired gallery of S.F. to that of S.H. in consequence of the notice made by Mr Sturges & Mr Pitt. employs himself reading books. more resembles his situation than he was.

Dec: 1 Has today written a letter to his son reflecting upon him after his usual style for detaining him, mentions also the mischief which Mr Archibald Harvey did him & his family but hopes it is now past. His soul in a better condition. Has also written a letter to his daughters, & concludes it by

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saying "I hope you are all well, I am
in the best of health." This is quite
a contradiction to what he generally
states, as he is always saying that his
health is daily suffering by his
confinement. Con. omnium.

Sec: } Had a long conversation with the
physician 3 days ago, yesterday when
Clivend Assistant visited him, he
asked if he was "to get away today"
as he understood so, from what the
physician told him. Today he complains
of pain in the bowels, but says he will
take no medicines, & wishes a good
glass of Brandy & water, which he says
always does him good. Terg. white.
Linn: Tinct. Sassaon ʒi; Tinct. Opii ʒss.
Liq. Capivi ʒi. form a haust. Con. Alin.

The following was written today.

D^r Sir

Ought to put you in mind of your
promise on Sabbath.

I have indeed a very sore heart & do
wonder confined & so uncomfortable here
and kept in suspense it hurts my
health much. The lesions & usage I
have got by the steps taken with me
in placing me here I have no fear
will cause me to take any great care
in future at same time I know it was
cruel indeed in every respect but
we hope good will come out of evil
for my own part I would have taken
a very different method if fault was
found & who are without errors my plan
would have been gentle advice kind
words & attention from those who are dear
to me I assure you I have been too
much for years past, hem-picked &
been picked some of my family I am
sorry to say know their independence

Dr. P.

John Harvey from page 188
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too much apt to prove & when your family
are the length of mine it is often when
the core of them are known you cannot
keep me here surely you will discharge
me today & expect your many faithful
promises to me, it is a shame & I know
an affront for any man like me to be
here. if it had been a month I would
not have said so much every Lady &
Gent of my age^{to} was surprised indeed
of the measure last time I was here & my
son should have been better advised, help
of the Clergy Elders &c of Glas^{gow} may as well
and with equal cause be put in as
yrs respectfully
John Harvey

7 Dec: 42.

Dr Mitcheson.

Dec: 8 Is this person in bed, complaining of head
ache & pain in his limbs, brought on he says
by distress of mind & anxiety, from being
kept here. Pulse 120, pretty full. Temper white.
Medicine given yesterday operated well.
Intends getting^{up} in the middle of the day.

31 Health good. complains bitterly of his con-
finement & of the injustice with which
he is treated & is constantly putting the
Physician in mind of his promise
which he says he gave him of dismissing
him. Employs himself reading & also
occasionally in mending his clothes.
Still continues by himself in the
retard gallery. Cal. curvius.

1845

January 25 Has been more excited than formerly
since last report. Shows the Physician
and Clinical Assistants, says they are
a drunken set of beasts and that the
whole management of the house appears
to be placed in their hands as he never
saw Dr Mitcheson, that he does not wonder
at as he supposes he is ashamed of.

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his conduct in keeping a sensible man like him in a place among madmen to the ruin of his own health and the destruction of the prospects of his family - Is particularly anxious to know what has become of the Herald newspaper but supposes the D^r has given orders to keep it out of his hands in case he should expose the lies with which his report is generally made up - Declares Mr Pritchard and Dr Campbell will have their portion in Hell for declaring him mad and bringing him to the Asylum - Says he is an honest man and always states his opinion and sentiments freely. That he is no like many in the house who abuse the house the more than he does for instance John Oldland who was constantly in the habit of running down the Physicians conduct, and the next moment flattering himself before his face - He does not like double faced people - Bodily health pretty good but has very considerable difficulty of articulation which appears to increase - Employs himself generally reading and constantly abuses Mr Wandersford who he says is a regular little independent rat but he will show his independence of both him and his books - C. Munia

Feb 25th Has been more quiet than formerly during the past month - Employs himself reading - Is frequently very troublesome to his fellow patients and frequently endeavours to make them quarrel - Frequently writes letters to his son and attempts to work upon his feelings for keeping him here - Says it will bring a ruin on his family - Says when he does get out that he will make all his children pay him board for treating him in such a manner

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James Stiel Oct. 1st.

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his admission was quiet & depressed, & rather taciturn, but answered questions though in as short a manner as was possible. Paced the gallery with an air of superiority of countenance. Pupils nearly natural. Ordinary diet regimen.

Oct. 23 This forenoon when visited was found sitting in the front parlour looking into the front aving ground. Told the Clerical Assistant it was all quite true what Captain W. L. was saying (he was saying &c) that there was something to happen on this day, & that the signs of the times showed that the day of judgement was at hand, he then pointed to the summer seat ~~and~~ in the ground & asked the Clerical Assistant if he did not see his wife & her children both walking in that berth, he affirmed this to be true & said they were all ruined & burst into tears. This he repeated several times in the most earnest & clasping manner. he was requested to compose himself when he suddenly started & said do you not know who I am, he is it possible for me to compose myself. I thought doctor you all know who I was, when urged to tell he said "Antichrist Pupils nearly natural. Surge whiteish. Sun: pit. Rhin. of Hy. Day: dnas on 22. h. s. ad visum l. l. i. a. m. Con. Clin.

27 This morning took the Clerical Assistant if he knew of anything that was going on against him today, told him he thought so, there was so much deception practised with him & that he suspected he was in the plot. said his own clothes had been taken from him and others substituted which did not belong to him when assured that there was nothing of the kind practised, he said it thought

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it very hard that other members of his family should suffer on his account. When there was so much money within his possession, has written out the following statement with regard to his property & it is desirous the physician should see it in case of anything happening to him.

Mr James Lade writes in Port Glasgow will have a copy of the Inventory of my late father's effects for payment of probate duty; and he also got the papers made out for transfer of heritable property to the Trustees of whom Mr Lade is one himself. I cannot at present remember of what either of these consist but there is a sum of £1200 at the credit of the Trustees in the Bank. Mr Andrew Mitchell has £2000 to pay at next term, there is a sum of £4000 in the hands of the Greenock Rope work Coy. Greenock Bonds in the Argyshire Railway Coy & in the Glasgow & Greenock Railway, but I don't recollect to what amount. Heritable property part of Saltmarket of which Mr Sykes the factor who resides on the property can give full information about £700 or £800 clear. Fees on property in Lanesfield & Superintends in Bieldston an heritable Bond for £4000 on property of Mr Robert Clarke regarding all which I think Mr Sykes can give information.

He is very suspicious of us that some punishment awaits him. Con. cumm.

Oct: 30 Today looks pale and sallow, and the tongue is white, says however he feels quite well. Received an answer from his brother with regard to the above telling that every thing was going on right & that he might keep his mind at ease &c. & he has not since alluded to the subject. Less taciturn than he was.

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Sum: pit: alteratio: diues eu. u. h. s. ad v. g. g. g.
 Ry. Infus: Scutian Comp. at W. Scotland on 3rd
 Sedae Carb: 3ij. M. Sum: 3ij. his postures.

- Nov: 3 Tongue still thickly furied but his lips
 salter. Has not recurred to the subject
 of his delusions the last few days and
 appears more cheerful than he was when
 admitted. Sum: pit: alteratio: diues
 eu: u. h. s. ad v. g. g. g. C. Alia
- 8 Has since last report been much more
 cheerful & it is observed by the attendants
 that after a visit from the physician he
 is always much more so than at other times
 On questioning him about the letter which
 he had from his brother, he said it was
 apparently from him & that it bore his
 signature but seems to doubt that it
 was written by him. Con. omnia.
- 11 Expressed a desire to have a visit from
 the Physician this evening which
 was complied with. He appeared to be
 perfectly rational. Convers'd calmly
 about his business. Made inquiries
 respecting several transactions
 & the physician being able to
 satisfy him on the several points
 he said that his mind was now
 at rest. He knew that he had
 been insane & was insane when
 he came here - Attributed his ill
 ness to secrecy about business, he
 having his all at stake for a time.
 This prevented him from sleeping
 by harassing him & for more than
 a month he had not had much
 night's sound sleep. His stomach,
 became disorder'd - He felt bloated
 loathed food & his bowels were
 constipated. He felt his mind
 affected & came to Scotland in the
 hope of recovering his health

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Nov^r - but when he set off he hardly knew what he was doing & soon lost all control over himself. He asked for his wife & family, his mother & brother - recollected his various business transactions - that a bill for 2400 pounds was due today - Was much pleased when told that it was provided for - Expressed some anxiety about a stock of wheat which he had at Liverpool & by which he expected to lose - He was told that it was almost all sold & that there would be no loss but probably a small profit - He stated that he was very anxious about his business & that this alone made him unhappy. At present he appears to be quite rational.

12 In a long examination today he betrayed no delusions & seemed rational on all points.

14 Again examined today ~~and~~ and stood the test. His brother has been written to. C. omnia

16 Was visited today by his brother he was very anxious to get out. & during the conversation hit upon his old delusions about his property and family. fears there is not sufficient funds to carry on the former. & seems very incredulous of what is told him.

17 Again visited by his brother. anxious & depressed & very desirous of dismissal says he is quite well & remaining here any longer will only make him more

David Cathcart from page 67.

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Oct.

He was sent to the country in charge of 8th class of the Chemical Station for the purpose of trying whether or not the change of scene would be beneficial to him. Whilst there he employed himself walking & fishing. During the first month he continued to improve, was good humoured, betrayed no delusions or peculiarities whatever, employed himself fishing daily. After that time he began to rhyme occasionally, but with this exception manifested no other change. About the 12th of October he began to betray many of the symptoms incident to his former attacks; he talked & sang a great deal in the unknown tongue, became sultry in his temper, rhymed on every object he saw around him, abused the Reylans and every one connected with it, muttered very much to himself & appeared as if labouring constantly under some mental excitement. From the 12th he became more and more excited, walked daily from ten to sixteen miles during which he would carry a long stick over his shoulder with two pocket handkerchiefs attached as flags and another round his hat, talked constantly in the unknown tongue and refused to allow any person to accompany him; at this time he betrayed many delusions, declared that the people in whose house he lived poisoned his food, gave him hard seats to sit upon, but that the day would soon come when they would be brought to account for their conduct. He at this time also took to drinking whisky totally saying he required it to support his strength. This being the case and his excitement daily becoming more & more he was brought back on the 20th by Mr

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1st: Richard and an attendant. He refused at first to come until he saw the warrant when he immediately said he would go back to the state prison, but would work them well when he got there. During the whole journey he sang & rhymed as before.

22. Has since his admission been cheerful & in good humour, in the evening played a rubber at whist, but seemed occasionally much abstracted giving little attention to his game, occasionally making remarks on the house & those in it, at one time, asked the Clinician if this was the Glasgow-Annatarie Asylum. Being answered in the affirmative, he said there was surely some connection between Leander's inn in the highlands & this place & that there was some means of communication between them, then taking the cards in his hands he made a crop on the back of them, ^{with the end of his finger} & asked if that was the way to cut. Com. common.

24 Has been walking all day in the airing ground singing in the unknown tongue at the top of his voice, but when spoken to, is good natured & cheerful. Answers questions relevantly. Com. common

27 Still continues walking up & down & singing in the unknown tongue, but is good natured & answers questions relevantly. Com. common.

30: 3 Continues very noisy during the day sings and talks in the unknown tongue. Health good. Is cheerful & good natured. Plays billiards occasionally. Has for the last few days been employed transplanting some Calliops from one part of the airing ground to another. Com. common.

6 very noisy today walked about airing grounds & yellers raving in French

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David Calhoun from page 192.

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with an occasional admittance of the unknown tongue. Looks well & health much improved. Con. annua.

Nov. 13 Has since last report continued to rave in the same noisy manner with the unknown tongue. Today however being Sunday he was told so & was induced to refrain from singing and in the evening he was observed reading the Bible. Con. annua.

18 Has been rather quiet the last few days. Employs himself working in the rising ground. Was last night occupied in mending some of his clothes. Con. annua.

30 During the day walks up & down the rising ground repeating the unknown tongue and occasionally dips & drops the burden, & in the evenings passes the falling raving in praise of the unknown tongue & sometimes sings. Takes no notice of those around him & seldom answers questions. Frequently laughs to himself. General health excellent. Sometimes employs himself drawing. C.O.

Dec. 6 Has been pretty quiet since last report & employs himself drawing ships & figures. Delusions are as vivid as ever. Saw this morning a long lecture on the injustice of his being kept a prisoner here & of his being brought in the first place from Edinburgh by Mr Hatcherson as he calls himself, & in the next place from Port Louis by Mr Pichard but whose name is not Pichard but King, & where he had conducted himself in every respect as a gentleman, said he was here contrary to the laws of God & Man, that he was at variance with this nation & had served other nations, that his being confined was an insult to the nation at large & was what no nation would submit to, & that assuredly it would end in blood. He then told the clinical Assistant that he need not attempt

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to deliver him for he knew very well who he was. he came he said from the United States & was an emigrant sent from that country & that he dragged him through the floor at night.

31 Employs himself during the day drawing or walking in the airing ground & in the evenings passes the solitary & is generally noisy repeating french or the unknown language which he talks. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Mind full of delusions. Con. curia.

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January 29th Has been confined to bed for the last three or four days with a severe cold but today, he is much better. Says it is not to be wondered at his being unwell confined for such a length of time in this st. d. state jail - which is going doing him more harm than good - that he believes it will soon be the cause of opening his old sea wounds and that it has already brought back to his recollection the many trials he endured when confined in a similar way in other Countries, says although he was confined in France, Germany - Italy and Spain yet he does not recollect of ever having been confined for such a length of time as he has been at present - says they call this a Christian Country but he should like to know if the Government have of a Christian Country have any right to confine a man as a prisoner of state without giving him a trial says if he was now a soldier or he once was that he would have more sense than say anything about it. but as he is a professional man he will make the British Government pay well for their conduct

C. Monia

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James Dickson Oct: 48.

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Was observed this morning at 8 o'clock standing at the back door of the Asylum where he remained till 12 & refused to leave the spot although earnestly requested to do so both by the Physician & also one of the attendants the back door having been opened he was with some difficulty got to go into the garden & from thence into the Asylum. he looked pale & haggard. his pupils were contracted. He spoke to the attendants, & those who asked him what was the matter, I said that he had told them before, but that now he had only today and tomorrow as his time was sealed, & that he might go & tell St. Hutherson that if he wished to see him he must come out to him. & he would look at him but would not speak to him & he would not go into the Asylum. He would not open his mouth either to the Physician or Clinical Assistant, but as he said merely looked at them. said he would stand till 12 o'clock & then I indeed he would not tell how long he would stand.

Oct: 27 Still very taciturn. would not shake hands with the physicians, but walks up & down the gallery with his fellow patients, & at one time was remarked walking with his hands kneeling spread out like a flag.

Nov: 3 Has since last report gone on steadily improving & mind is now free from delusions this morning asked for discharge of blood from the veins would have any effect upon the brain as he has several he says been relieved. & felt much lighter about the head, ^{after such an evacuation} this was the case this morning. Low opinion.

10 Has continued to improve steadily & being in good health & quite rational he is ~~to~~ ^{& dismissed} cured.

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Andrew Thomson Oct.

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Was sent to his own house by Dr. Campbell & Dr. Cox & was found by them in bed. he at first made some slight objections to going with them but was soon persuaded to put on his clothes & accompany them to the Asylum. He looked pale & was inclined to vomit. he had had a sleeping draught previous to their visit but had not slept he was admitted between 11 & 1 this morning he says he slept none all night & felt none the same as ~~was~~ last night. Is melancholy & depressed. hears voices & has the same delusions as formerly. Pupils dilated. Tongue foul. no headache. Continues in bed today. Hum: pul: Colonyath: Comp: dras.

Oct: 27 Last night refused to go to bed, as he said there was a man at the Sheriff's chambers going to shoot him, and that if they could not shoot him they were to send a bird to tear his Eyes out, and he sat with his Eyes covered with a handkerchief. Pulse 68. Tongue foul. complains of a bad taste in his mouth. Is today depressed & taciturn.

" 29 Has been up & out walking in the airing ground both yesterday & today. says he feels better & sleeps well. Bowels sluggish. Hum: pul: Colonyath: Comp: dras.

Nov: 1 Continues to improve. Mind now free from delusions. Bodily functions natural. was yesterday visited by his wife who wished to remove to his own house, but he steadily refused to go before another week at the request. Employs himself reading & walking. Has written a letter connected with business matters.

" 3 Improves steadily. quite rational & free from all delusions. Bowels still rather slow. Hum: pul: Colonyath: Comp: dras.

" 5 Being in excellent health, and perfectly rational he was today dismissed.

Cured.

Alexander Miller Oct.

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Was this morning transferred from Mr
Drury's to this Institution.

On admission he paced the gallery with
a firm & commanding step, flourished his
arms about at a great rate, raised above
his head and the Army, asked what place
this was if it was a Roman Amphitheatre
where deaf folk were kept, cursed & swore
& whistled marching up & down singing &
kept time with his voice, spoke also
in Gaelic. Expressions of countenance
excited & wild looking. Pupils dilated.
Called for paper & wrote a scrawl of words
which were perfectly unintelligible.

Oct. 29 Walks about the galleries pacing ground
with quite a military air, carries a stick
instead of a sword, & ties his handkerchief
round his waist in place of a sash.
Enjoys excellent health & spirits. Nov. 10

Nov. 1 Struts about dressed out in the most
fantastic ^{style}, carrying sticks & a cane after
a military fashion, gives long harangues
as if to a party of soldiers. Marches up
& down the galleries & grounds shouting &
specifying. 19
Low opinion.

5 Continues good natured & cheerful, walks
about dressed up in the most fantastic
style, and comforts himself in a military
fashion. Yesterday asked for paper &
wrote the following 29

Tory Castle 4th Nov 1842

Lord M^o Oswald

Orders, commands, demands
the immediate attendance of the Lord
premier of the once Royal Roman Camp
but now the all but maiden house
of Goringood. My Lord I see some of my
old Waterloo Swords on the grounds of the
Tory Castle and am proud to say that
they are the best looking amongst the
whole combined forces here. I am

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"satisfied well pleased with this thundering
 "Establishment Military a la grand.
 "I must the troops of the Waterloo Swords
 "and banners twice a day there is no foul
 "counselling I am well pleased with
 "their soldierlike appearance. I attend
 "Church twice a day guarded by the
 "sawyers to and from Church. Again I
 "order your immediate attendance at
 "the Tory Castle

"Alexander Miller M^o Donald."

"To

"The Right Honourable

"Alex^r M^o Forlans

"Lord Premier of

"Parliament Establishment

"Glasgow."

"Dr M^o Forlans is the person here written to.

Nov: 18 This morning has his head adorned
 with a handkerchief & a long feather
 stuck in it, and walks about raving
 & sleeping holding his cap in his hand
 like a shield. *Con. curria.*

" 19 When visited today told the Assistant
 tant that when he thought it proper he
 would take medicine, but wished always
 to have a consultation with him before-
 hand, as he thought he should main-
 tain his authority here.

" 20 Generally when visited requests to be allowed
 to go out & walk, this morning said that
 at the end of every month he was subject
 to fits of drowsiness & unless he got out,
 he could not help sleeping & that the fresh
 air prevented it. This is confirmed by
 the attendant who formerly had charge
 of him, he states that this was the case
 last night & that he roused him by
 engaging him in a game at draughts
 walks about with his cloak lined with red &
 turned outside in, & a black velvet cap on.

John Rowan Act:

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This individual has been ten times abroad in an Asylum. He was only yesterday discharged from this Institution that not been out an hour when he commenced his old habit of drinking, he went home quarreled with his wife and friends around them all, insisted on having his own sign immediately put over his shop as formerly and also persisted in his desire to see his wife's Bank book, discharged the man who had been working at his business, quarreled with his brother-in-law knocked him down and nearly strangled ^{him} when he was interfered with by his law agent whom he also struck, threatened his wife and used the most abusive language. He came up here between 12 & 1 this morning to see the physician & know if he could arrange matters for him and settle his quarrels. He was then highly excited & did not seem so much intoxicated as maniacal, he was wholly at a loss what to do, seemed to wish to remain here but wished to have a medical examination to know whether or not he was a fit patient to be placed here. At one time even I saw at the Physician's & at another shook him by the hand. Showed a disposition to rhyme. Pupils contracted. When seen at 11 AM still looked maniacal, though much more quiet. Still insisted on a medical examination & expected to be visited by his law agent in order to come to some arrangement about himself. He requested where an allowance of 26 loaves & 4 porridge for supper.

Act: 27 ~~He~~ today, in a very penitent spirit, admits that he has brought all his misfortunes on himself, but says he went with a very odd reception from his wife.

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says he has made up his mind to remain here till his letter will be sent out himself. I have an attorney of Solace & Partridge at night. Con. Alon.

Sum: put: Colonyth Camp. dead.

Nov: 10 Has written a long letter to his brother giving his version of the circumstances which occurred after his late dismissal from the Regimen in which set forth how ill-used & coldly treated he was & accuses his brother-in-law of first having assaulted him. Con. Amos.

14 Has been very much annoyed lately at seeing an advertisement in the paper offering for sale the free will of his business, thus written a letter to Mr Smeaton his agent to come & see him & explain matters to him. Mr Smeaton called and saw him today & informed him of the circumstances, and he seems much annoyed at not being consulted in the matter previous to such measures being adopted.

30 Conducts himself with propriety & employs himself in the printing office. Has written a letter to his brother in a very religious tone & urges him to an interview with him to talk over his affairs. Seems to entertain the hope of being appointed Baker to the new Regimen, & remain there always. General health good. Con. Amos.

Dec: 31 Continues much more cheerful & contented than formerly, & appears satisfied to remain in the Institution employs himself in the printing office

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January 2nd Was visited by his brother this being the man to whom he promised never again to return to his ~~old~~ drinking habits - he therefore determined on giving him another trial - and being in good health and free from any delusion he is this day dismissed as well

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Wm. M. Gregor from page 114

May 3rd Mind still in the same weak state - Answers questions relevantly but with hesitation - Never reads or employs himself in any way - Attends Chapel regularly - Talks daily in the living grounds and bodily health continues good
C. Mania

31 No change since last report.
June 31st Bodily health as former very good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - Mind very weak - Reported by the attendant as frequently indulging in self mutilation - Is childish and idle - Inclined to stand in one position and never employs himself in any way
C. Mania

July 19th Mind very weak and childish, laughs idiotically - Frequently avers that he has not slept for weeks together - Is sometimes inclined to be destructive to his clothes - Still idle as formerly - Bodily functions natural
C. Mania

August 15th Mind still in the same weak state - Is destructive, and filthy in his habits - Subject to occasional fits of excitement and apt to quarrel with his fellow patient - Laughs in a very idiotic manner - Never employs himself in any way - Bodily functions natural
C. Mania

September 13th Mind still in the same weak and fatigued state - Is prone to stand in one position and laughs in a very idiotic manner - Is liable to occasional fits of excitement - Habits very filthy - Never employs himself in any way - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural
C. Mania

15th Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - Sometimes

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employs himself in the grounds - Mind in the same weak and fatuous state - Never enters into conversation with any of his fellow patients - Is liable to occasional fits of excitement when he is apt to be troublesome and frequently strikes his fellow patients - When in the gallery generally stands in one position and has a melancholy expression of countenance - Habits rather filthy and he has been caught once or twice lately indulging in the depraved habit of self pollution - Frequently tears his clothes - No improvement what ever is likely to take place in the state of this patient C. Munn

Mind continues in the same weak and fatuous state - Answers questions in a confused and hesitating manner - Is very lazy and never inclines to employ himself in any way - Is sometimes destructive to his clothes - Bodily health good Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural C. Munn

October 8th Has been rather excited during the last few days - Mind weak and fanciful as formerly - Is very childish and idle - Never reads or employs himself in any way - Was yesterday visited by his father and one of his brothers the latter of which he did not know - Continues to indulge in self pollution - Is very dull and has a melancholy look - Laughs in a very idiotic manner - Bodily health pretty good C. Munn

H. D. Cocker Oct.

1847.

On admission was intoxicated, but spoke quite rationally, said he saw the propriety of his coming here as he found it impossible to abstain from drink. Eyes suffused. Pupils dilated. Tongue covered with a very thick fur. Throat opened by medicine taken before his admission.

Oct. 29 Slept little & today is very unsteady, desire for stimulants strong. Tongue still very foul. Pupils dilated. Says he now sees the justice of the physician's opinion that his case is periodical. To have a glass of Brandy immediately. Complains of Thirst. Hal. Haunt. Efferves. h. h. h. Tinct. Hyoscyam. ℥ij. Tinct. Camph. ℥i. ℞. Capiar ℥ij. Co. Alca.

30 Considerably better this morning & is out walking in the airing ground. Tongue cleaner. Appetite improves says he slept well during the night. Hal. h. h. h. Tinct. Hyoscyam. ℥i. ℞. Capiar ℥ij.

Nov: 1 Is now nearly quite well in health. Has been visited daily by his wife since his admission. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Tongue pretty clean. Bowels open by two Colocynth pills taken yesterday. Co. em.

12 Health good with the exception of slight Catarrh for which he wishes a cough Mixture. Employs himself reading. ℞. Tinct. Bellad. ℥ss. Tinct. Opia Camph. ℥ij. ℞. Capiar ℥ij. ℞. Gum. Coib. Mag. sulphur.

30 Cheerful & contented, good natured & obliging towards his fellow patients. Employs himself reading & playing Chess &c with them. General health quite restored. May now be considered convalescent. Bowels today rather slow. He requests to have some medicine. Gum. Sul. Colocynth. Comp. elias h. &c.

Dec: 16 The physician has received a letter from his father informing him that he

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strongly suspects his son obtains spirits by means of his wife when she comes to see him, & that he has such influence over her that she would do anything for him & requests that his breath & urine may be examined after her departure.

Dec: 19 He today requested an interview with the physician, because from what he could learn his friends had not been treating him well.

31 At the urgent request of his wife he was today allowed to leave the Asylum & is dismissed as cured.

Thomas Sebastian from page 32

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Oct: 31 Still continues in bed. Disg is still slow
kind but there is little discharge and
curdy matter does not separate. Utat:
Lact: Resin: Gum: pil: Alterat: dia:
om: u. h. s. ad vic: quant:

Nov: 7 Continues in bed. little or no discharge from
wound & curdy matter does in separating.
Tale got up as appetite falls off. C. Alia.
Lum: pil: Nihil: Hydrag: dia: om: u. h. s.
ad vic: tertium.

9 Wound shows every disposition to heal up & curdy
matter has now separated. He has been up
both yesterday & today. Stop the poultices
and apply simple dressing. Con omnia

30 Wound now quite healed & upon the whole
the oedema of foot is less. General health
good. Reads occasionally & has remained
pretty free from excitement. Pulse 76. Pupils
contracted. Tongue whitish. Con omnia

Dec: 31 Oedema of foot still continues though
somewhat diminished since the incision
was made over the tibia. No excitement
since last report. Health pretty good.
Habits unchanged. Con omnia

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January 29th Oedema of foot very much diminished
looks dull and stupid and wishes to
sit in the house during the whole day
Sleeps very much - Has had no return
of excitement since last report -
Bodily health good - Mind in a
very weak state. C. Mnesia

Feb 28th Mind very weak and fanciful -
Has been free from any excitement
since last report - Bodily health
good with the exception of
oedema of foot which still
continues - Habits as formerly
Con. Mnesia

March 28th Oedema of foot still continues but
is much better - Is at present very
quiet and inclined to sit. Con.

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- staidly in the parlour - sometimes with the newspapers - Mind in a very weak state. C. Omnia
- April 30th - Illness continues in the same weak state and has had occasional fits of excitement during the last month. Today complains of the conduct of the attendants for asking him to go out to walk in the airing ground to which he has great objections at present - Oedematous swelling of feet continues less than formerly. Bodily health pretty good. C. Omnia
- May 26th - Bodily health has continued very good since last report - Mind in the same weak state and he is full of fancies - Is very indolent and sits in a corner of the parlour - During the greater part of the day - Sometimes reads but in doing so generally falls asleep with the book in his hand - Has had no fits of excitement since last report - Bowels natural. C. Omnia
- July 16th - No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient since last report - Is inclined frequently to sleep during the day - Illness weak and fauciful - Sometimes becomes rather excited - Swelling of legs and feet continues less - Bodily health good - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C. Omnia
- August 10th - Bodily health very good and swelling of feet and legs continues less - Mind weak as formerly - Has had no return of excitement during the last month - At present quiet and contented - Very seldom walks in the garden - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C. Omnia

John Buchanan from page 52.

1842.

Oct: 31 No change in his habits or occupations since last report. Speaks little, but seems cheerful & contented with his condition.

Nov: 30 During this last month he has continued to employ himself occasionally in the galleries & in the airing grounds. Seems pleased with his situation & never talks of getting away, or of his friends, although he always desires himself better on the days they are expected to come & see him. Nothing so palpable delirious, but is evidently weak minded.

Dec: 31 Has his friends regularly when they come, is cheerful & good natured & makes himself useful in the galleries. Reads occasionally but is sedentary in his habits. Con. curia.

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January 10th Habits as formerly, is always cheerful and is quite pleased with his situation. Mind evidently weak & fanciful. Employs himself as usual sometimes in the galleries and at other times in the airing grounds. Bodily health pretty good. Cont. Curia.

— 31 No change whatever either in body or mind since last report. Is cheerful and contented with his situation. Occasionally employs himself - esp reading - Cont. Curia.

January 14th Since last report has been more excited than formerly - Complains very much of the treatment he receives from the Attendants - Says they knock him about from one place to another as if he was a beast - but that he will let them feel yet who is master - For two days refused to take any food because he was changed from one room to another - Has been very sulky for the last few days but is today more cheerful and

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contented - Bodily health good
Cont. Mania

25 Has been very quiet since last report but constantly sits in the parlour - Is sultry and seldom speaks to any one betrays no particular delusions but is very fanciful and easily excited
Cont. Mania

March 30th Has been much more cheerful and good humoured since last report - employs himself sometimes in the gallery and occasionally reads - is very easily excited - Appears quite satisfied with his situation - Mind weak but betrays no perceptible delusions at present - C. Mania

April 28th Is cheerful and emb^o with his

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Sir

I am sorry for my behaviour towards you yesterday and I beg to apologize for the same my wish to I am frequently spt, from a want of confidence in myself, to do what I am quite ashamed of and am saying that very sorry for afterwards - May not know hope that you will not mention respects has to any one, and that you will the same I forgive me: I will endeavour to do my best to avoid similar occurrences in future and to

to be has been
sultry and lary - Refuses to work and has an excited look - Frequently walks about the room singing in a loud manner - Bodily health good, Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural Mind very weak and fanciful
C. Mania

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John Buchanan from page 52.

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Oct: 31 No change in his habits or occupations since last report. Speaks little, but seems cheerful & contented with his condition.

Nov: 30 During this last month he has continued to employ himself occasionally in the galleries & in the airing grounds. Seems pleased with his situation & never talks of getting away, or of his friends, although he always desires himself better on the days they are expected to come & to him. Perhaps no palpable delirious, but is evidently weak minded.

Dec: 31 Has his friends regularly when they come. is cheerful & good natured & makes himself useful in the galleries Reads occasionally but is sedentary in his habits. Con. omnino.

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January 10th Habits as formerly, is always cheerful and pretty

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Your obedt servt
James Bell
Wednesday May 13th 1843

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place to another & if he was a beast - but that he will let them feel yet who is master - In two days refused to take any food because he was changed from one room to another - Has been very sulky for the last few days but is today more cheerful and

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Admitted 22^d July 1837.

contented - Bodily health good
Cont. Mania

26 Has been very quiet since last report
but constantly sits in the Parlor - Is
sulky and seldom speaks to any one.
Betrays no particular delusions but
is very fanciful and easily excited.
Cont. Mania

March 30th Has been much more cheerful
and good humoured since last
report - Employs himself sometimes
in the Gallery and occasionally
walks - Is very easily excited -
Appears quite satisfied with his
situation - Mind weak but
betrays no perceptible delusions
at present - C. Mania

April 28th Is cheerful and contented with his
situation - Sometimes assists in
the galleries - No change in his
habits - Betrays no particular
delusions but Mind evidently
weak - Sees his friends regularly
but never expresses any wish to
leave the Institution. C. Mania

May 25th Was once or twice since last report
remained in his bed saying that
he felt dull but did not know
the cause - In other respects has
remained in much the same
state - Habits as formerly - Walks
in the gallery. C. Mania

June 25th Since his removal to Jartwood what
took place of the 9th last - he has been
sulky and lary - Refuses to work and
has an excited look - Frequently walks
about the room singing in a loud
manner - Bodily health good.
Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural.
Mind very weak and fanciful
C. Mania

Parto

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not they are buried, says he is dying, and feels that he cannot live, perhaps not even till tomorrow. He has a pint of Porter daily. Con. Alia.

Nov: 24 Still very dull & impaired with the idea that he will not live. Says he does not feel well today. Looks thin & pale. Pupils dilated. Says his medicine purges him very much. Was today visited by a friend to whom he spoke in the same manner. Con. omnia.

27 Continues very dull & impaired. Seems much to dread death. Was visited by a friend whom he told never to come to his place again or something very awful would happen to him.

Dec: 1 Pulse 96 small. Pupils contracted. Tongue white. Says there have been people plotting against him for many years back & that they will take him away some day. Looks thin & emaciated & pale. Speech quite impaired. Con. omnia.

5 Delusions still continue very strong.

This evening seems to have got an idea that the windows of the Asylum are to be closed & never more opened & that it is to be a sort of shell in which he is to be enclosed & cut down to all eternity. Accuses himself of having been in his young days a great sinner & that there is no hope for him.

12 Delusions as strong as ever, this morning refuses to keep his clothes on. Strips them off as soon as they are put on him, saying they will all be taken off him, & that he is preparing for everlasting perdition. Con. omnia.

1843 Jan: 2 Was today at the urgent request of his friends removed to his own house where they intend to try & keep him & was dismissed.

Relieved.

James Proudfoot Oct. 42. from page 130
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Oct: 31 Pulse 96. Tongue clean. Pupils still contracted
was lately visited by two of his friends
Mr Spiers & Mr Brythorn but received them
very coldly & said there & said they were
two blackguards. Has also taken a dislike
to his wife and says he thinks she
cannot be a good woman or she would
have come up & got him out.

Nov: 10 Today asked for a sheet of Paper to write to
Dr Burns to come and take him out
said he knew ^{he} was a Christian and
not like the blackguards that put him
here. Con. omnium

" 30 no change whatever for some weeks back
Pulse & speaks little. Has remained free
from excitement. General health good
Pupils still contracted. Bodily functions
natural. Con. omnium.

Dec: 15 no change since last report till today when
a delusion presented itself respecting some
business letters which he affirmed were
in a certain chest of drawers to which
he took the clinical assistant & requested
the attendant to open them in his presence
which being done & finding none he said
they were in the attendant's desk, which
being also searched to no purpose, he
requested the clinical assistant to ask
the attendant about them when he got
him by himself, as he was sure he had them
Pupils still contracted. Pulse 100. Tongue
pretty clean & moist. Bowels regular
tumor: pul: Alteratio: duas quatuor ad
vices tertium. Con. omnium.

bespoke. obstinately refused to take his
medicine, said he was a surgeon himself
that he was 8 years with Dr Barclay
in Edinburgh, that he understood medicine
broke one of the pills in two, & said it
was alone & enough to kill a dozen
men. After a letter from was read he

Pulse

Pulse

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swallowed the pills voluntarily telling the clinical assistant he was not a gentleman, to treat him in that way.

16 The pills not having operated severely he is today satisfied & admitted they had done him no harm. *Con. curvica.*

31 No change in mental or bodily state since last report. *Taciturnus* & *clapnetus*. Walks in the airing ground. Health good. *Con. curvica.*

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January 29th No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient since last report. Says the attendants steal every thing from him - walks about the Gallery in a restless manner. Had a dull & depressed look - bodily health pretty good Pulse 86 rather feeble - *Tetanus* and moist - pupils contracted mind very weak and fanciful *Coltunia*.

February 28th Has continued very quiet and free from any ~~disturbance~~ ^{excitement} since last report. Mind very weak and fanciful. Never speaks to any one unless when asked a question - has a very dull and depressed look - bodily functions natural - pupils rather contracted. *Cont. Otunia*

March 28th Bodily health has continued pretty good since last report. Wounds require to be kept open by medicine every second day - Mind in a very weak state and has a very depressed look - Is very quiet and speaks little - Never talks about any of his friends or expresses any desire to leave the Asylum - *Wishes well* and *Appetite good* - Walks daily in the airing ground and attends Chapel morning and evening *C. Otunia*

James Proudfoot 242 from 1803

April 30th Has continued in exactly the same state during last month - Mind very weak but has been free from any excitement - He never appears to enter into conversation with any of his fellow patients - Answers questions in a confused manner - Bodily health at present pretty good - Never speaks about any of his friends C. Clinia

May 30th Mind in the same weak and fatigued state - He is free of passions but seldom enters into conversation with any one - Bodily health continues in much the same state as at last report - Attends Chapel regularly and walks today in the evening ground C. Clinia

June 3 Rather unsettled & excited this morning when visited recognized the Clinia Assistant, whom he had not seen for some months before, asked him where he had been all this time, & said that he himself had only been here about three weeks. Pupils still extremely contracted, being scarcely larger than a pin-head.

July 14th Has been several times rather excited since last report, and sometimes inclined to be violent - On his removal to Gartnavel which took place on the 7th of last month he attempted to strike one of the Clinical Assistants when on their way out from Town - Mind very weak and never employs himself in any way - Answers questions with great hesitation and converses in a very unconnected manner - Bodily health is not good - Has an unhealthy look and limbs feeble - Pupils generally contracted -

Mild

Mild

Admitted 30 April 1842

Borne apt to become constipated (C. Maria)
 August 14th Mind very weak and fanciful
 and he has a dull and depressed
 look - Never employs himself in
 any way - Occasionally becomes
 excited when he is apt to strike.
 Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep
 and Bowels natural - C. Maria
 Sept 14th Mind very weak and liable to
 occasional fits of excitement - Was
 yesterday visited by his wife but he
 did not know her - Is full of
 delusions and frequently very noisy
 at night - Bodily health has ra-
 ther improved lately - Never em-
 ploy himself in any way and
~~sleep~~ ^{laughs} in a very idiotic manner
 C. Maria

October 1st Is today very much excited and
 raves in a very incoherent man-
 ner - Has been very noisy during
 the night - Throated over his bed
 and struck his head several
 times against the wall - Today
 he is quiet and confused - Mind
 very weak - Is destructive to his
 clothes and becoming more filthy
 in his habits - Tongue white but
 moist - Pupils contracted - Pulse
 86 full - By Ol. Nemi ʒij - Galia
 Gum - Carb. Alia -

8th Has continued free from any ex-
 citement since last report - Mind
 very weak and fatuous - Passes his
 urine on his clothes and is very
 filthy in his habits - Cannot
 utter a connected sentence and
 answers questions in a confused
 and hesitating manner - Has
 a stupid and depressed look - App-
 etite and Bowels natural C. Maria

Noted

John Heggie Oct.

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When admitted was dull & depressed, quiet and not inclined to enter into conversation, he however answered questions, as he had not slept any last night, that he was dull but would not tell the cause of it. Pulse 88. moderate strength Pupils natural. Tongue clean & moist.

Q. Mags. Jul: Fontan: of H. Boston: gr. xi.
Aloes. Barb. gr. xii. Co. Rosar: gr. xxiv. Dr
St. Mags. in Jul: xii. claud. hem: unan: quot

Nov: 12 Continues depressed says he fails to sleep at night. Medicine seems to agree with him. Tongue clean & moist. Appetite good. I have ordinary diet. Con. common.

14 Laps depressed & taciturn, says he sleeps rather better at night. Bowels regular.

Q. Beard. Seda: Trij. Infus: Gent. Comp: in
Q. Fontan: ac. Griv. M. hum: Trij. bis in die

24 Continues gradually to improve. He is more cheerful, says he feels himself better & not so dull. Medicine agrees well with him. Con. common.

26 Improves steadily talks cheerfully about himself & asks when he will be allowed to go home. Says he was much the better of the pills he got & asks for more.

Con: pil: ante praecept: et alia.

Dec: 10 May now be looked upon as convalescent & improves daily. Health good. He is cheerful & contented. Today requests to be allowed to go to the Smith's shop, this has been assisting him. Con. common.

19 Has since last report continued to improve steadily. Mind quite rational. Health very much improved since his admission, says he has not been in better health for 6 months back. Was today visited by the Committee of the Town's Hospital & with their consent & the concurrence of the Physicians he was today discharged.

Cured.

Capt. George M^o Ivor Oct. 48. from page 14

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Nov. 18 Has been on the whole quiet the last few days, but is becoming filthy in his habits, wetting his bed at night. General health good. Con. curia.

30 Habits at night somewhat improved. Has remained free from excitement since last report. Mind very weak, talks gravely on the most childish subjects. Seems to have a great desire to go to Edinb^o. General health good. Con. curia.

Dec: 20 No change since last report. Con. curia.

31 Continues free from excitement. His own quietude than formerly. Mind very weak & childish. Is cheerful and good tempered & appears religiously inclined. His often found reading the

1843 Bible. Health good. Con. curia.

January 31st Monday Health pretty good since last report. Has occasional fits of excitement, and at other times is very dull and depressed. Yesterday was very dull and told the Clinical Assistant that he was to be hanged and requested him to have his body sent to the Highlands - Today he is excited and requests to be immediately dismissed the Institution -
Cont. Curia

July 14th Has been very restless and excited during last night - walking about his room and talking in a very loud tone of voice - Mind in a very weak state - Is becoming very filthy in his habits - Requests to be allowed to go to Edinb^o for P^o rather poor - I write but moist by Mr. Altrick & Stuart J. O. N. L. S. ad locum vicem C. Curia

March 2nd Has continued pretty quiet since last report - Walks daily in the Army grounds and when in

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The Galling sits with his table in his knee - Mind in a very weak state - Bodily health pretty good at present - No change whatever has taken place since last report.

April 2nd. Has continued in good bodily health since last report - Mind very weak and confused - Is easily excited and very childish - Has become more filthy in his habits - Frequently passes his urine in the bed clothes - Requires frequently to take medicine as his bowels are apt to become constipated.

Cont. Mercur

28 Bodily health good - Mind in the same weak state - Habits filthy and he is very childish - Seems more pious - Every night before going to bed gets upon his knees and prays to God to prevent him passing his urine in the bed clothes - No mental change has taken place since last report.

Cont. Mercur

May 28th Bodily health has rather improved during the past month - Is more steady in his gait and touches with a former step - Mind is the same weak and fatigued state - Habits rather filthy - Walks daily in the airing ground - Appetite drops and Requires Natural C. Mercur.

June 5 Is today very noisy runs round the airing ground shouting in his usual style & strips his clothes off.

July 14th Is frequently noisy and excited and never employs himself in any way - Mind very weak ~~and~~ and he is becoming more childish - Is filthy in his habits and every night passes his urine on the bed clothes - Bodily health at present pretty good. C. Mercur.

David Constable Oct.

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From the previous excited state of this patient it was necessary to have recourse to a dose in order to have him asleep. For this purpose Dr. Robinson of Irvine and Dr. Campbell one of the Clinical Assistants called upon him, the latter representing himself as a friend of his brother from Edinburgh and introducing the former as a friend of his in Irvine who had merely accompanied him for the purpose of showing him the place as he was a stranger. When asked the object of the visit Dr. Campbell regretted very much that his first visit was of so disagreeable a character, told him that it was in consequence of some letters which his brother had received from the Fiscal of Irvine complaining that he had on several occasions used violence to different individuals about the place & was very anxious to hear his version of the story as he looked upon it as a thing quite out of the question. He then became rather excited, entered into a long story about the provocations he had received and declared in spite of Fiscal Young's assurance he was determined to walk into every dog's kennel who insulted him & that he was the man who could do it. He referred to Dr. C. if he would not act in the same manner under these circumstances, who replied that he most decidedly would, he then told him he was one of the right sort, that he knew he was by his look, "a regular Prince Charles by God, you must drink a glass of rum with me," he then declared that there must be a conspiracy against him, that he never went out without being insulted, & that they would not allow him ever in church to sing the

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prisons of the Lord. The medical certificate being signed and a warrant from the Sheriff having been procured he was again visited about two in the morning when in bed for the purpose of having him conveyed to the Asylums. On being told that he must go to Glasgow, he demanded to see the warrant which request being granted, he declared it to be an illegal one, said he would see if four men could enter his room at midnight and take him to an Asylum under any such pretence. He declared he would not go, but when spoken to on the propriety of his going without force being used, he consented to do so but under protest saying that violence on his part would only be argument against him; he took down the names of all present for the purpose as he said of a prosecution said it was an excellent case for an action of damages, and that any jury would return a verdict in his favour at the same time declaring it to be a very complicated business. When told Dr Hutcheson's name he expressed his regret that he should have had so much trouble on his account. He was afterwards very quiet, conversed rationally enough on different subjects occasionally expressing his desire to see writers &c. and asked Dr Hutcheson if he saw anything about him calculated to place him in a Lunatic Asylum, he told him he never liked to give a hasty opinion on such matters. He was admitted about 9 o'clock this morning, & feeling tired in consequence of being roused during the night he has been in bed the most of the day.

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Nov. 18 When visited today talked quite rationally, seemed desirous of knowing why he had been placed here said he knew if his brother was aware of it that he would not allow it. Has been believing various delusions to his fellow patients, told one of them he was sent here for the purpose of converting him. Attended chapel last night & this morning spoke highly of its advantages & wished to know whether any beneficial effect was observed on the patient in consequence. Was formerly acquainted with Mr. Gallant, & at night when the latter was raving in French he attempted to carry on the conversation with him in that language. Appears cheerful & well contented.

19 Was this morning requested by the Physician to make a selection of Psalms & Hymns for use in the chapel, this he at once entered into with alacrity, & promised to superintend the printing &c. of them on the printing office, said he considered it as an arrangement of the Almighty his being sent here & that it was to serve some good end, & that the making of this selection he regards as his master's work, he had thought of making a similar selection some time ago, & that now he saw clearly the reason of his being here.

24 Continues diligently employed in making the selection for the chapel & shows great discrimination and ability, talks much on religious subjects & always attempts to turn the conversation on these points so cheerful & contented. Health very good.

27 Continues to employ himself diligently with the selection & is succeeding very well with it attends chapel regularly this morning hinted his intention of having red tape for being brought here, & more especially on them of his own cloth.

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- Dec: 7 Much annoyed this morning because he never yet received the Western Watchman an bye paper although it has been twice written for, says he cannot understand it unless it is done purposely to try & annoy him, says he has never seen any of his friends since he was brought here having been taken out of his bed on a warrant which was quite insufficient, & stated that if this could be done to him it might also be done to all the nation, they had tried great annoyances first Thos small ones, but he looked to providence who he knew would support him in all his trials. & that the work in which he was at present engaged he considered of divine origin & he would be happy to remain here until he had finished it, & will be glad to do any thing for the good of this Institution.
- 8 Again excited this morning called the attendant into his room, said it was very provoking that he could not get nothing he wanted here, neither his clothes, brushes or anything, & that surely that was the way to make a man mad, he then lifted his feet saying that's all & mentioned him to leave the room. he continues diligently engaged with the selection of the Psalms. Ch. 101.
- 12 Has today a second time been complaining of the injustice of keeping him here & the manner in which he was brought from his own house & threatens the legal authorities who sanctioned it, says he can come at them by ways they know not of, & that even

James Gilbert Oct. 30.

1842.

On admission appeared pretty quiet, he smelt of spirits but was not intoxicated. Spat on his hand & then insisted on shaking hands with the Clinical Assistant, then walked with him into the parlour sat down and recited & recited 3 verses of sacred poetry, beginning with the words "Departed Spirits of the Dead &c." he afterwards became excited, looked angry, stamped with his feet, raved incoherently & was much inclined to be tricky. Pupils rather dilated. Pulse 108. moderate strength. Tongue rough & quite black, probably in consequence of smoking. He has since visit been rather noisy, walks up & down the gallery, and is very tricky & mischievous.

22. His father called this ~~story~~ on the Physician & related that the reason why he ~~smelt~~ had the odour of spirits was that while the noddie was getting ready, he had been allowed a little spirits to occupy him & keep him quiet. He said further that for 10 years he had been ^{sure} a left paraplegic, being always on the Saturday drunk - that last New years time he got much worse drinking daily to intoxication till the beginning of February when he had an attack of Delirium Tremens during which he became very low & they were apprehensive of his death. He was treated with Laudanum a small teaspoonful every two. Purgatives were attempted to be exhibited, but in vain & he was sometimes 8 days without a stool - When he had a stool he was always the better

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of it, but he could not be induced to take any medicine. ~~He~~ He was confined to his bed or to the house for about four weeks, during the earlier part of which period, he had no sleep for a week or ten days. He was much reduced in flesh & very weak. He then completely recovered the use of his faculties, & was able to walk about and read. He continued sober for a few weeks till falling in with some acquaintances they gave him liquor & sent him home drunk. He resumed his dissipated habits, & feeling that he had no control over himself, anxious to get rid of his vice & dreading that he might do some mischief or that he would again fall into Delirium Tremens he requested his parents about the latter end of March to put him in a place of security. He then went to Mr. Thomson's ^{at Haddenham (Benny farm)} & explained his case. He remained there till about the 20 May when feeling himself much better, but not altogether right & particularly troubled with constipated bowels, he was at his own request taken home. He was then in a weak state & his bowels much deranged. He had a great aversion to take medicine & it was given him by stealth. About the beginning of June he went to Bute

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with his sister where he went on very well daily recovering his health. ~~His mother~~ He remained ~~ten weeks in Bute~~ ~~four weeks~~ in Bute. About the middle of July, his mother & family going to Rothesay, one day at first, the steam of a steamer being blown off suddenly he was much alarmed & ran home. His health continued to improve & about the middle of August he returned to Dalmeir much ~~so~~ ~~greater~~ in better health both in mind & body than he had been for ten years. He continued to be steady till about six weeks ago when he came home drunk every night for a fortnight & then set off with a companion to Edinburgh on foot, neither of them having a farthing. He had never been in Edinburgh & his father received intelligence from his ^{two friends} ~~brother~~ that he was there. He immediately went & gave him money to support him for a fortnight. About 3 weeks ago receiving intelligence that he had fallen in with some of his old companions his father wrote to his Uncle to send him home. He came home tomorrow three weeks & next day asked for paper & pencil & said that he was going to become a writer for the press for which he was quite well qualified & that he would go to London. He wrote a great deal of nonsense interspersed with shrewd remarks. He was

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Kept quiet for a day or two by
 giving him writing materials
 & keeping him ~~quiet~~ occupied
 About a fortnight ago he went
 to Calkeat Church Yard to
 visit the graves of the Martyrs
 to view the scenery with the
 view of inspiring himself to
 write on the subject. He fre-
 quently repeated passages of
 Poetry particularly from Burns
 & Walter Scott. He became
 very religious & he used to
 to speak with great animation
 fluency & depth of feeling
 on the mercy of God in protecting
 him & sparing him in the tempt-
 & success in which he had
 proceeded. He read aloud
 striking passages of the Old
 Testament several chapters
 at a time. He repeated ~~paraphrases~~
 He continued to go on in this
 way for some days then imagined
 that he had power from Heaven
 of a duty to perform to God
 & when opposed got violent
 & furious, declared that he
 would strike them dead -
 took the poker & the tongs &
 knocked them on the floor
 asking them if they heard that
 Last Sunday struck his sister
 He became more & more violent
 till it became necessary to send
 him home if he met any one who he
 imagined had injured him he be-
 came furious & told them that he
 had a power from the Almighty
 to destroy him - He thought that certain
 individuals have injured his Father

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anxious about his business & tells him no good.

Nov: 24 Pulse 80. Tongue white. looks pale & hollow. Pupils rather dilated. very much depressed and anxious about his business. says that the Physician may be informed that it is his anxiety alone which depresses he says he knows that all is not right at home & that it will end in ruin. & although he knows that his brother tells what he tells him to be true. still he himself knows it is not. When alone is exceedingly dull & anxious & is often observed crying. Pupils rather dilated. Hum: pul: Colic: Comp. diarr. h. s.

Dec: 1 Continues depressed & anxious about his affairs at home. has written his brother to come & see him. Will not be persuaded that all is going on well with his business. Has been promised a visit from his brother on the 5th Con. Supra. Contin. &c.

" 2 Still very much depressed & slow spirited. looks pale & hollow. Tongue white & hoarse. sluggish. Does not read & will not amuse himself in any way. refuses to play chess although he can play well. Hum: pul: Fainted 9. at Boston: warm stat.

" 3 Medicine operated fully. he changed since yesterday. Con. Supra. Contin. &c.

" 5 Very much depressed all yesterday & today. walked up & down groaning & sighing. looks pale & hollow says he sleeps badly at night. Was today visited by his brother to whom he manifested his usual dread & anxiety about his business & affairs all going wrong, & the impending ruin which awaited himself & his family. Expressed his anxious desire to get home again. said he thought the people here were prejudiced against him & that they intended to turn him out

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and asked him the way to Port Glasgow
in case this should happen.

Hum: pulv: alterativ: gr̄x & Saffr Lini:
gr̄s. bis quotidie. Con. Actia.

gr̄s. bis quotidie. Con. Actia.

Dec: 8 Has yesterday in a state of the greatest
depression and anxiety, about the hun-
dreds in Liverpool who would be brought
to starvation on account of him, this
morning is still more anxious. Has
written a letter most urgently requesting
a Mr. Johnson to come up immediately
from him early in order that there may
be time to do Bank business, his
object being to send relief to Liverpool
Pale St. Tongue white. Pepsils dilatati.
librad. Capillitium: et Saffr. Hinc
sunt XII. temporibus. Hum: etiam
Pd: Focid. of. ol. Castor: unam statione.

9 Medicine operated well. He feels that
fully. There is however as sharp distress
yesterday. Still in great distress about
his business, family &c. Con. curia.

12 Has yesterday been more cheerful than
made no allusion to his affairs to
the Clinical Assistant. Answers ques-
tions cheerfully. Today continues to
improve. Con. curia.

13 This evening in a long conversation with
the Clinical Assistant he appeared cheer-
ful & in everything he said was app-
arently quite rational. His pulse
was seemingly owing to his interview
with his wife she telling him, how
anxious she was to have him home
again, & holding out hopes of his being
able to go along with her. He is also
generally worse after seeing his brother.

18 Still continues to improve. He is at
present quite rational, enters fully
into conversation. Is cheerful & says
nothing of his affairs or business.

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Nov: 24 and that he ought to destroy them
at present quite than he was on admis-
ion, but is very mischievous, runs about
the gallery slamming the doors, & pulls up
& down the handle of the water-closet in a
violent manner. In a fit of counterpane
wild & excited, stamps with his feet, but has
not yet attempted to strike any person.

Nov: 25

When left to himself is still very tricky and
mischievous. Has an excited look, but is
today employed assisting one of the attend-
ants in scrubbing the floor & seems well
pleased with his occupation. Con. cur:

28 Is noisy at night, & still very mischievously
inclined during the day. Looks for tobacco,
Vigilant for dismissal. Con. cur.

Dec. 2 Still noisy & mischievous. Looks for tobacco
walks about gallery in excited manner &
frequently stamps his feet. When today in
the parlour when visited when asked what
he was about, said "he was seeing if his
father would make the sun rise, his
heavenly father that's here that lives
up bye in heaven, he gave him the
command of heaven & hell & he put the
Lord Jesus Christ into the Cycle Iron
locks, he is my brother ye know, my
younger brother." Con. cur.

5 Still noisy at night. Mischievous & tricky.
uses the most obscene & filthy language. asked
this morning if he could get anything for
a clammy disease that he was troubled
with, namely that he was a terrible man
for women that he was dreaming
last night he was shagging Victoria
& also a woman that lives at Hingham
named Mary W. Bengall. Has broken
the handle of the water-closet by con-
stantly pulling it up & down. Obsid:
C. fill: Ann: put: Attentive: does over his advice

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- 8 Still very noisy & mischievous. No change since last report. Dose: Sol. Antimonii ʒij at ʒij at ʒij. Con. China.
- 9 First dose of Antimonial solution caused nausea but no vomiting, the bowels were moved but not severely & there was quietness; the second dose had less effect & there was noisy during the night. Today he is quiet. Dose: Sol. Antimonii ʒij.
- 12 Has been taking half an ounce of the Antimonial Solution daily since last report, but is still as noisy as before Pupils dilated. Tummy & mischievous Tongue pretty clean. Dose: pul. Colocythi ʒij. Sol. Antimonii ʒij. Con. China.
- 16 Still very full of mischief, uses very obscene language. Mind full of delusions. Dose: Capillarium et Lappan. Essent.
- 19 Was today visited by his father and sister & behaved pretty well though inclined to be noisy, raised a good deal but seemed capable of collecting his thoughts at times. Both asked & answered questions correctly. Health good. Told his father he would be ready to go out in a month or 6 weeks.
- 20 Today when visited, asked when the old boy (his father) went yesterday. If he had settled for his being here & also asked if that was his sister said he was not quite sure if it for she was very fat about the face still mischievous & obstinate.
- 31 Continues very mischievous and destructive & very filthy spitting on his hands, noisy & troublesome. Mind full of delusions.

Nov 24th No change whatsoever since last report, is today transferred to A. B. Gallery -

John Christie Oct. 30.

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Was brought from Edinburgh by two of the
Clinical Assistants this patient on the
pretence of seeing his agent in Glasgow
on business. He came by railway quite
quietly spoke but little, was occasionally
amused with trifles, & obstinately persisted
in having the blinds of the carriage up
although the sun was shining, at some
time wishing to see out of the window
he took out his pocket handkerchief to
be clean it, but before he had got it
out of his pocket he seemed to forget
what he wanted it for, & used it for
his nose instead of the window.

When brought into the gallery became
increasingly restless & dissatisfied said
he must return immediately by the
next train & insisted on being out.
Walks very unsteadily, is constantly looking
at his watch & attempting to wind it up,
and will not remain a minute in
the same position. When asked if he
knew Dr. Wutshoom, said he, although
they were formerly great friends, but
when visited by him he recognised
him. He continued ^{restless} & urgent in his
demands for discharge all the evening
& at night there was considerable diffi-
culty experienced in getting him to
bed, after some persuasion however
this was at last accomplished. He has
for some time back been much troubled
with bilious vomiting, & today when in
the beddy coming to the asylum he
vomited some greenish coloured fluid.

Nov: 24 Spent a quiet night and slept. This
morning when visited was in bed, he
smiled & said he had slept well and
was quite well today, said nothing
of going away & seemed quite contented
when told that he would have some

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medicine sent to him which would do him good, he seemed pleased & agreed to remain in bed for the present.

Pulse 80. Pupils dilated. Eyes heavy looking he stood some admision. Tongue rather dry, rough & white. Hum: pul: Fortid. of St. Coston unam station.

In the evening he was visited by his friend Mr. Sematon, whom he at once recognised said he wondered how he was here & that he should have been staying at Mr. J's house, he would hardly let him away & said he must go along with him & called for his clothes.

Nov: 25 His medicine operated well yesterday evening. He spent a good night, he got up a little at first & hesitated at his door, but soon went to bed again this morning is cheerful, says he expects a parcel from Mrs. Christie has considerable hesitation when he speaks. Continues in bed. Pupils dilated. Con. unam.

26 Continues in bed & has the curtains all drawn round him. When visited was displeas'd. Said he had been disturb'd out of his sleep. Delusion with respect to the parcel from Edinburgh still continues. She has told the attendant that he had seen it in the bed but can't get at it. He was up running through the gallery in his shirt looking for his wife. he has had no stool yesterday or today & is reported to have passed no water during the same time. Pulse 88. pretty full. Pupils dilated. Tongue white. Appears inclined to sleep. By. Pulse 80. Fortid. 34. Sp. Author. Nites 35. Hum: Coston 34. by. Fortid 34. Hum: station.

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Nov: 24 Today wrote the following to the Physicians
Glasgow Nov: 24th 1842.

Sir

I have been confined here for the last
several days. I have continually asked
the keepers to let me out to go home to
my friends but they have continually
refused me. Now, sir I have to entreat
and to implore you to come yourself
to let me out. I have many plans of bene-
volence and philanthropy that I intend
to one of which is a donation of a
thousand pounds to our institutions.
I have therefore to solicit an interview
immediately after your reception of this
note. I am Sir

Your most obedient servant
Walter M^cLean

To Dr. Huttonson.

20 Mind continues weak & full of delusions;
but has been rather more settled during the
last week. Has again begun to read which
he had left off doing. Health also improved.

Dec: 3 Had this morning after breakfast some sick-
ness & vomiting. I fell when going to chapel.
Tongue white. Pulse 84. Continues quiet &
says nothing about his getting away or
his marriage now. Mind very weak.
Sun: pul: 60-70. Colic. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

4 very dull & depressed this morning and
complains of pain in left side of chest
below the cardiac region, which is much
aggravated by a full inspiration. On ex-
amination with the stethoscope however
no morbid sound can be heard, the
following draught was given by Sedes
Cal. ʒi. Mint. Sassa ʒi. et Cg. Clove ʒi.
but without relief to the pain. In the

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evening he still complained of it as much as before. his Pulse was 100. Tongue white smooth foul. Pupils rather contracted. Medicines had operated by slightly.

Appen: luscious: feet: sinist: et dextr: pul: Colocynth: q. el. Cistea duas.

5 Is today in bed & says the pain in chest is no better. Pulse 96. Tongue clearer. Medicines operated freely, and Bolster rose well. Toward evening the pain he thought had somewhat abated.

6 Today is up & says the pain is getting less. Looks better. Tongue pretty clean.

8 At 1/2 past 3 o'clock about an hour after his dinner when in his own room going to bed, he fell down in an Epileptic fit which lasted about 20 minutes, and during which the Pulse was very irregular both as to strength & frequency. Some Carb. Soda with Tincture of Cardamoms was administered after which he vomited freely with relief, when seen between 4 or 5 p.m. he was quite sensible. Pulse 96 full. Bowels had been freely moved by medicines given the night before.

9 Is today going about in his usual manner. He is rather in good spirits, having this evening been dancing whilst some of his fellow patients were playing the violin.

30 Has continued free from excitement since last report has been employing himself reading which he had not done for some time previously. Has a boil in the umbilical region which is troublesome to him. A poultice to be applied to it. Sum: Sal. Harrowick: ʒij
Cinn. man. Co. Alia.

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January 10th

Has continued quiet since last report and employs himself reading during the greater part of the day. Mind still very weak & pauciful. Has considerable difficulty of articulation.
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Nov. 26 Glasgow. Notwithstanding the asthmatic
condition of the draught he passed no urine
& on examining the abdomen the bladder
was felt distended. A catheter was intro-
duced & about 1 pint of urine drawn off.

27 Spent a restless night & slept none although
he says he slept well. Pupils dilated.
Tongue white rough and dry. Bowels
not moved. Still continues in bed, mind
full of delusions. Sometimes takes his meals
well at others refuses them, but when
he does eat seems to do so with relish.
Makes his water purer today. Seen fit
to say that of Dr. Colton draws station. I have
a pint of Porter daily.

28 When visited this morning was asleep
but seemed in a very low state. On
being roused smiled & spoke cheerfully
saying he was going home with the Clin-
ical Assistant & that they were going
to bring his clothes. Tongue covered with
a rough dry & white fur. Pupils dilated.
Pulse 104 moderate. Respiration slow.
6 oz. of Port wine was ordered for him
but he said he never took wine till
after dinner & refused. He was however
after some difficulty persuaded to take
part of it. He refused in the most obstin-
ate manner both dinner and tea, saying
he was going down to York Place (his
residence in Edinburgh) to dinner, that
Mr Christie had requested him to ask
the Clinical Assistant to dine there today
that Dr Hutchison this fortnight Dr Colton
was to be there. Advantage was taken
of his supposing that this was the Clin-
ical Assistant's house that he is living
in, & that it was not treating him well
since he had not eaten anything since he
came to it. He was asked how he would
like to be treated in that manner if

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he came to his house, it was however of no avail, he said they were bringing his clothes & that he was going down to New York & expected him to dine with him. He was however persuaded to drink a pint of Porter by telling him it was medicinal, & he did not perceive that it was porter he always takes anything in the shape of wine willingly. He has had one stool today & has made water, though his urine is scanty, has been inclined to sleep the most of the day. Pupils dilated.

To have a glass of sherry every 2 hours during the night & to be carefully watched.

Nov. 29 Mine was regularly given during the night, he spent rather a restless night & slept none, he was however given to take some breakfast this morning & drank two basins of tea. He looks better & rather more lively today than yesterday. Pulse 108. Has all day been persuaded to take his meals by being told that Mr. Christie sent them to him. Urine still scanty.

Continue the wine every two hours.

30 Had a copious stool this morning, when visited, was found with his hands all covered over with filth. Takes his food now well, & is on the whole better today, looks much more lively than he did. Tongue clean, and moist. Pulse 76 full. Pupils dilated. Urine still scanty. Is very obstinate and is with difficulty persuaded to do anything that may be necessary. Some slight redness has appeared over the sternum for which gentle friction with the Camphor oil have been used. Face a good deal flushed & pupils rather contracted in the evening. Mine telephus every 4 or 5 hours during the night.

Dec. 1 Slept nearly the whole of last night, & is this morning lively & cheerful. Has passed

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about hours of urine this morning which I think I deposit a yellow sediment. Sp. 87. 1848.
not copulable either by heat or nitric Acid.
Pulse 100 good strength. face lips flushed. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean but still white & rough.
Bowels not moved. Has today visited by his wife & would scarcely allow her to leave him. Still expects his clothes to be brought to him that he may go away. Asked Dr. Amston who came along with his wife to dine with him. Has not taken his food so well today as yesterday. In the evening the Pulse fell to 72. He wishes to be continued every 4 hours during the night if awake.

Dec: 2 Slept little during the night. This morning appears more languid than he did yesterday. Pulse 64-66 laboured. Tongue whitish but moist. Pupils dilated. Having so far rallied as to be able to be removed with safety. It being evident that no further improvement can take place in his mental state. His wife & friends being desirous of having him at home he was today dismissed somewhat
Relieved.

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Dec: 30 This patient died on the 25 Dec^r 1844. He had been at home all the time. His health became so good that he was able to walk about till near the time of his death but his mind became more & more weak till finally became perfect. An inspection was made but the Medical men had not courtesy to send me an account of it though they were made aware of my anxiety to have it. I have however been informed by his sister M^{rs} Reid that the membranes of the Brain were thickened & in

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jected, that in several parts
they were adherent & that the
brain was generally softened
some parts exhibiting distinct
remollescence.

Wm. Miller
M.D.

William M. Thorburn from page 174
1849.

Dec: 21 Delusions still continue very strong Pulse
100 small. Extremities cold. Today wrote
the following note to his brother.

" Dear David

" I would take it extremely
" kind if you would come and see
" me before I die

" Your affectionate brother
" Marshall Thorburn

To

The Rev^d D. Thorburn
Leith

" 30 Still continues depressed but less so than
at last report & has improved gradually,
talks more, but avoids his fellow patients
& confines himself as much as he can
to his own room. Bowels rather sluggish
Lungs fit.

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January 5th Has improved very much since last
report, is quite rational, talks no
delusions and associates with his fellow
patients, walks out in the evening grounds
and attends Chapel twice a day - expresses
great anxiety about his own state and
requests the Clinical Assistants to give
him what medicines he thinks will
assist in preventing his attacks of
depression of spirits from returning.
Employs his time principally
in reading Cont. Opus

29 Has continued in good bodily health
and free from all delusions since
last report - frequently takes slight
opening medicine as his bowels are
apt to become constipated - attends
Chapel regularly, is in good humor
and never makes any complaints -
reads generally during the greater
part of the day - Was paid a visit
by one of his brothers which appeared

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to give him great delight, Expresses great anxiety about his paroxysm returning - C. Munn

Feb 23 14th Has been free from any perceptible delusion since last report and ^{has} employed himself daily reading - Today remains in bed and complains of a severe headache - Bowels very apt to become constipated. By M. Munn
Comp II. amount of 0.4. 1/2. S. ad locum
viciu C. Munn

25 Has been in good health and free from any delusion since last report - Employs himself daily, reading and frequently expresses great anxiety ^{and fear of} about his paroxysm again returning - C. Munn

March 25 No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient since last report, he is still perfectly rational and free from all passions and delusions - Is very anxious about Minister's talks of leaving the Institution - Employs himself reading and attends Chapel Morning & Evening - Walks out regularly in the morning ground and pays great attention to his books
C. Munn

April 25th Has continued perfectly rational and free from any delusions since last report - Is more cheerful and generally employs himself reading - Complains of his Memory not being so good as formerly - Bodily health good - Convalescence at present proceeds favourably C. Munn

May 25th Convalescence proceeds favourably - Is rational and betrays no delusions - Bodily health good, Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural
C. Munn

James Stuthers from page 110

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Nov: 30 Very distinctive that time when he takes clothes to give
continuous much excited & raves on every subject
still in retired gallery but not in delusion.
Health does not suffer. Con. common.

Dec: 4 Was today & all last night in a state of the
highest excitement, & when visited he broke
out upon the attendant & abused him in the
most violent manner & spurned at him &
threatened to strike him. Pupils continue
dilated. Continues quite ravenous.
Dum: pil. Coler. with q. of cl. Coler. claus. This
today in delusion.

" 5 Still highly excited & today broke out on
the attendant in the same manner as
yesterday. Spent a very noisy night.
Dum: h. l. Col. Continues. Sp. Abns: Copfil

" 7 Still continues very much excited & threatens
to strike the attendant. Pupils continue
dilated in the most incoherent manner
& he tried in the retired gallery during
the day. Con: h. l. Continues. Sp. h. l.

" 9 Has since last report been rather quieter
the Antivenereal solution being generally
administered at the time the excitement
is at its maximum. Had it this morning
at 7 o'clock, & says he will lie in bed but
raves about clothes, Tobacco &c. Con. com.
Con: h. l. Continues. Sp. & a. l. d. l.

" 12 Was today after taking the Antivenereal
affected with severe purging followed by
spasm of the extremities. When seen was
found in a state of collapse. Extremities
cold. Con. common pale. No pulse per-
ceptible at the wrist. Pupils dilated.
Dose of Tincture of Iodine & of Iodine
& of the Mixture Antispasmodica was given
immediately, & afterwards some warm Beef
Tea which brought him round, but he
suffered a good deal from cramp dur-
ing the evening. Notwithstanding the pain
he suffered, he kept chipping on his hands

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in his usual manner; & called those around to look at him & witness the death of Sir John Moore. Con.mania.

Dec: 13 Is today better but keeps his bed. Is much quieter. Delusions continue. Con.omania.

14 Has improved daily for the last few days, is quiet, & paroxysm is now on the decline. Has still some delusions as to tobacco & wine clothes, which he says his servant promised him. No return of cramp. Con.omania.

21 Continues quiet & free from excitement but delusions still betray themselves though paroxysm is evidently declining. Refuses to go into the front parlour & will not have a mattress to sleep on yet. Con.omania.

22 Was today removed to the front & continues to improve.

31 Is, & has been since last report quite rational. Continues quiet & good humoured. Health does not seem to have suffered from the last attack. Employs himself reading. Con.omania.

January 9th Has been very unsettled for the last two days - and this morning paroxysm has again returned, has been tearing his clothes and walks about the gallery raving in a very incoherent manner - to be placed in seclusion. Con.omania.

10 Excitement has increased since yesterday and during last night was very noisy - Raves in the most vehement & incoherent manner particularly about soldiers, the emp. tobacco - clothes &c - curses, swears and abuses the hospital attendants to be tried in the retired gallery during the day, but if violent to be placed in seclusion. Con.omania.
 Would have been partly moved by mad
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Paroxysm

Alexander Miller Oct from page 196
1842.

Dec: 1 Continues in high spirits, raves on military subjects, talks on religious topics. Today says that God never forsakes man, but he may forsake him & crush his commandment. There is an educated Frenchman who sits in the chapel knitting his brows his father & mother must have been educated when they got him. Says he saw this through Mr. Mansford & that it was all a deception his popping himself off for Englishman when he took his clothes for he looked into several of his books & they were all German or French & he must be a Frenchman. He then began a long tirade of abuse against the French nation. Lou. omnino.

" 7 He is today considerably excited against Mr. Kerr whom he accuses of having stolen his bread, & called the attendants to witness that he had done so. Lou. omnino.

" 31 He continues since last report seems highly satisfied with his present situation depicts himself most fantastically & talks and acts quite after a military fashion.

1843 Health good. Bodily functions natural.

January 29th is in good health and excellent spirits - Raves in a very incoherent manner on various subjects - Talks as formerly, and still dresses himself very fantastically, walks up and down the gallery in a military style and is constantly raving of the power of the British Army - is good humoured and easily managed. Frequently writes long letters of which the following is a specimen.

Fort Castle and Roman Camp

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Lord of the Senate

This is to inform you that my opinion is that the Govern-

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ment of this Country should be at all times confided in the hands of the Aristocracy - Bishops & Clergy and that the old established Merchants should have nothing to do with it, for they are the men who hatch and bring forth the fruitful & useful means of employing the people - God bless the people say I - I return many thanks to my gallant soldiers who made themselves the fathers and mothers of our late Eastern enemies and long may the British Lion shake his long flowing mane and lash his sides with his long strong all powerful tail in the eastern world - Damnation to their gibberish & halderdash we are the boys for them - God bless the Queen -

Alexander Miller

Feb 28th No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient - Is always in good spirits and easily managed - Praves very incoherently on different subjects but particularly about the Army - He dresses himself very fantastically - Is perfectly satisfied with his situation. Conf. Maria

March 23rd Has been very quiet and free from any excitement since last report - Is always happy and in good spirits - Dresses himself fantastically as formerly - Constantly raves of his own powers - A patient was admitted a few days ago from St. George's when he at once recognised - shook hands with him and told him he looked upon his change as one from Hell to Heaven. Conf. Maria

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George Almond, from page 148
1842.

Dec: 5 Complains again today of having had a stroke
in the middle of the night which he attributes
to his having got bad food, or that medicine
has been put in it, but he reasons why
he should be treated in this way whilst others
are punished, who are not half so much
entitled to it as he is. Con. curvina.

25 Continues quiet & free from excitement, but
mind still full of delusions. Thinks that
he is under church censure that he ought
to have been dismissed last night to get
it removed as it can be done only at
Christmas. Con. curvina.

31 Improvement continues & with the exception
of occasional trifling complaints he is per-
sistent & cheerful. Reads plays chess &
draughts & occasionally whist. Con. curvina

January 10th Has continued cheerful and good hu-
-moured since last report. At present
betrays no perceptible delusions and
never makes any complaints, Body
health very good. Reads during the
most part of the day, and occasi-
-onally plays with his fellow patients
at the different games mentioned
in last report at which however he
is very apt to lose his temper when
he makes himself very disagreeable.
Is particularly self opinionative whether
right or wrong, and has a very proud
and haughty disposition. C. Curvina

24 Today very much excited, At visit
this morning told the Clinical Assistant
that he felt very drowsy but that it
was not to be wondered at as he was
shaved this morning and the attendant
mixed some drug with the soap to
effect that purpose - Says he cannot sleep
at night for the constant noise kept
up in the Gallery like all houses
in the morning, that he will

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put up with such conduct no longer, and that he is determined to have his regular rest in spite of the Physician, Clinical Assistant and every ~~attendant~~ attendant in the house - Is very sulky and full of fancies and delusions, employs himself reading - Bodily health pretty good - C. Munnix

Feb^{ry} 19th Has continued good natural and cheerful since last report - Sometimes complains of being disturbed during the night and of the attendants walking about the gallery at all hours - Bodily health very good and employs himself daily reading - Cont. Munnix

28 Mind at present full of fancies and delusions - Constantly makes complaints of the treatment he receives - This morning said his bowels were very freely opened immediately after breakfast which he says is very disagreeable and looks very suspicious - When asked what he suspected declared the attendants put strong purgatives into his food - says he is treated more like a beast than a gentleman and insists on being sent to some other Institution of the same kind where he will be better used - Bodily health very good - Cont. Munnix

March 28th Is full of fancies and delusions and constantly making complaints - This morning declared that the attendants had made use of several of his shirts in the Water Cloak which he was determined not to ~~stand~~ stand any longer - blames his friends for not coming to see him - Is very sulky and apt to quarrel with his fellow-patients - Opposite sleep - and Bowels natural - C. Munnix

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William Dawson Oct. 68. from page 69

1842

- Dec: 5 Blister applied behind the ears rose well. Is still very stupid. Pupils contracted. Tongue white. Stent & corpulent. Lungs: full. Clog of bl. Crater: clear on: a. h. as tie: quart
- 12 Still very stupid & drowsy after breakfast this morning aught off the bed. Was found there asleep with his clothes half off. Pupils still contracted. Abroad: Copulation at Cyprian: bisect: Capite: low. Abroad.
- 31 No improvement since last report. Still stupid & drowsy. Mind very weak & childish. Stent & corpulent. low. benign.

1843

January 21st When sitting in the dining room this forenoon, suddenly became very pale, fell from his chair on the ground, saying he was very weak. When visited by the Clinical Assistant a few minutes afterwards pulse so small and feeble as scarcely to be remembered, countenance pale and extremities cold. Tongue fove & dry and lips had a parched looking appearance. Two ounces of Compound Tincture of Castamorus with ℥ss of Carbonate of Soda was administered - and heat applied to his feet shortly after which he began to revive and has been improving since to be kept in bed -

22 Has continued to improve since yesterday - Two of the Ric. Oleyath Comp. Col. Crat were given him last night which have not acted on his bowels. Mind very weak and with difficulty can be kept in bed - By Sol. Sulph. Magnes. ℥ij: The Serum ℥ij At Newat Station C. Alia -

24 Bowels have been freely acted upon during last night, having taken 1 drop of Castor Oil at bed time. This morning he is much better and

Pulse

Adm

January 21

March 2

April 2

May 2

June 2

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appears again to be in his usual state of health - still very restless and stupid in the same weak state.
C. Omnia

February 26th Has continued in his usual state of bodily health since last report - Mind very weak and he inclines constantly to sleep - Was lately visited by his son who has been at sea for the last twelve months but did not know him - Could not be made to understand who he was - Bowels require to be frequently acted upon by medicine - Appears to have lost all power of hearing and his limbs are becoming very feeble - Cont. Omnia

March 15th Has continued in pretty good health since last report - Mind very weak - Is filthy in his habits and passes his urine and urine in his clothes - Walks sometimes in the dining ground - Bowels very apt to become constipated and requires to take Alterative pills every second night - Cont. Omnia

April 25th Has continued in the same state since last report - Mind gone and has lost all power of hearing - Is sometimes very noisy during the night - Habits filthy - Bodily health keeps pretty good - Appetite and Bowels natural - C. Omnia

May 15th Bodily health has rather improved during the past month - Mind weak and fatuous - Is filthy in his habits - Never speaks to any one, but is very noisy during the night - Walks daily in the dining ground - C. Omnia

June 6th very stupid & drowsy, sleeps a great deal, has a sallow complexion & frequently falls on the ground. To have 100 of Steak for dinner instead of vegetable diet.
C. W. p. 72.

David Blayde from page 34.

1847.

Dec: 9 Continues pretty quiet thru some excitement but every now & then expresses his dissatisfaction with this place & his desire to get away. Seems to be always plotting his escape. Two days ago there were found about his bed two instruments the one was the handle of a pair of weavers scissors the other a piece of Iron & both were sharpened at the one end. Con. Maria.

31 No change in mental or bodily state. Generally good natured & keeps pretty free of excitement. Con. Maria.

January 10th Has been more excited than usual since last report, constantly abusing the place and watching an opportunity to make his escape. Another piece of Iron was found in his room sharpened at one end to answer the purpose of a turn screw - When asked where he got it refused to tell, but when asked what he intended to do with it, said it was well for us that we found it or we would not have kept him long in this place. Hears his fellow Patient Capt. McJannet saying that he was a sensible man when he was in the Asylum some years ago but that this time he is a regular fool, constantly saying he is to be executed and talking infernal nonsense, this he considers very disagreeable to a man of his sound mind - Is full of delusions and talks very incoherently on various subjects - Bodily health very good. Con. Maria.

February 10th Has had several attacks of excitement during the last month - frequently attempting violence to his fellow patients - Is constantly watching an opportunity of making his escape - A few days ago when spoken to by the Clinician

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Assistant about his conduct became very violent and threatened to strike him - Was ordered to be locked up in his room during the day and has since been much quieter here quiet. At present free from any excitement - mental - Bodily health good - C. Mania

March 2^d Has continued free from any excitement since last report - At present quiet and good humoured but frequently expresses the same desire to get away - Requires to be closely watched as he is constantly plotting his escape - Bodily health very good - C. Mania

29th Has once or twice attempted to make his escape since last report - He is very cunning and requires to be closely watched - No change whatever has taken place either in his mental or bodily state - C. Mania

April 29th No mental change whatever has taken place since last report - Occasionally he becomes rather excited when he swears and abuses every thing connected with the place - Mind very weak and fanciful - Groves in a very confused manner - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - C. Mania

May 29th Has been cheerful and good humoured since last report - Mind full of fancies and delusions as formerly - Is particularly desirous to leave the Asylum and watches every opportunity of making his escape - Walks daily in the airing ground and attends Chapel regularly - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - C. Mania

Robert

David Constable dit. from page 208
1842.

in their printing offices he has friends who will
watch their motions. Health good. Continues
diligently employed. Con. omnium.

Dec: 16 Has today got all his books out from his
bag getting put on shelves in his room.
He became excited this morning when visited
by the physician, would vengeance against
the Sheriff & his people. Told the physician
he & all here were safe, they had a very
unpleasant duty to perform & they had done
it well. Expriated himself as satisfied
with the way in which he had been
treated since he came here, & considered
the work in which he was engaged as
dispensation of Providence. Con. omnium.

31 Continues to employ himself diligently in
the selection before alluded to. Has taken
a great interest in the entertainment
given to his fellow patients & made a
most able speech on the occasion &
has since at the physician's request
been engaged in writing an account
of the proceedings on that occasion.

1843
January 25 Since last report has employed himself
diligently in the selection of hymns formerly
mentioned in which he takes great interest
Occasionally becomes rather excited particu-
larly on the subject of his being taken
out of bed and brought to the Hospital.
For some time he threatened the Physician
and the Clinical Assistants with a
prosecution for bringing him here, but
his vengeance appears now to be entirely
directed against the Sheriff and his
substitutes. Yesterday when in one
of his excited moments told the Clini-
cal Assistant that he intended to
keep a memorandum of all his little
grievances and to bring them against
these infamous men for the purpose of
gratifying his own revenge - said

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he would have much rather that they had decapitated him at once for then he could have served the end for which we were all born, Immortality. A few minutes after making the above statement he said that he considered himself very fortunate in being placed under Dr. Hatcher's care and that he thought by leaving the Institution he would be the means of bringing many to think more of God and the next world than they had formerly done which would more than recompense him for all the trials which he might endure in this transitory scene of existence - At an entertainment given to the Patients some time ago he made a speech in which he declared that he was very happy in his present situation and that if the gates of the Kingdom were thrown open to him tomorrow he would not leave till he had finished the work in which he was engaged - With the exception of these sudden moments of excitement he appears contented and happy - Is particularly fond of conversing on religious subjects - Bodily health very good - Capt. Munnich has been cheerful and good humoured since last report until yesterday being when he became very much excited about a Newspaper which did not come for him at the proper time - Said he would much rather be locked up in a common jail than kept in this place for he would then have an opportunity of making out a defence whereas in this place he had to put up with every species of annoyance which the people thought proper to combine against him - Is very excitable on various subjects particularly the Church question - Shows a strong propensity to quarrel - Some times he reproaches himself for being so excited with the place

Robert Farrand from Colm. page 1

1842.

Dec: 17 Has today transferred from Mr. L. S. Ho
gallery. Tremor now nearly gone says
when he came here first he thought he
had come among enemies but now he
says they are his friends, that he feels
now quite well & will soon be ready
for business, which he is very anxious
about. Wishes the physician to write
to the house for which he was travelled
& say that he is nearly well & is
as in great dread of losing his situation
it being the first time he has travelled
for that house. Wounds on hands &
scalp healing rapidly. Tongue white.
Echymosis around left eye subsiding
to have half diet & a pint of Porter daily.

20 Continues to improve & is now quite
rational. Cheerful & good humored
& very sensible to the kindness & attention
he says he has met with here. Face
& eye nearly well. Anxious that his
friends should be written to about him.

26 His mother called today for the purpose
of making the necessary arrangements for
his removal. Being in good health
his mind calm quiet and free from
all delusions, and it being much to his
interest and that of his employers that
he should be at large he was accordingly
dismissed without the usual probationary
stay as
Cured.

George Carswell Oct. 26. from page 176.

1842

Dec: 20 Pulse still irregular. Pupils dilated. Tongue
clean & moist. Mouth constantly full of saliva
says he feels much fatigued in consequence
of feverish surges which annoy him.
Health good. No mental improvement. Still
utter every now & then short ejaculatory
sentences. Low opinion.

" 31 No change since last report indeed there
seems to be little mental change since
his admission, his bodily health is however
improved. Seems fond of the cold bath &
frequently asks for it. Is reluctant to
go to Chapel though he is very religious &
constantly has a bible in his hand. C.O.

1843

January 15th Bodily health very good. Mind still
in a very weak state and is full of
fancies and delusions, is particularly an-
xious to remain in bed and not to at-
tend Chapel morning or evening as he
says his health is not in a sufficient-
strong state for it. Frequently requests
the Clinical Assistant to inform his
friends of the very serious state of health
he is in at present, his Mouth is contin-
ually full of saliva. During the greater part
of the day he stands in one position in
a corner of the room with his bible in
his hand. Since last report was vi-
sited by his Mother when he told her
to go home and read the 24th Chap of
Matthew and be sure and say her
prayers regularly. Did not appear
inclined to enter into conversation with
her but kept constantly offering up
short prayers during her visit. A
few days ago wrote the following letter
to Hugh Brown Esq^r Glasgow

My Dear Sir

I am full of anxiety for your
welfare also for Elizabeths. I have
been placed by God wise dealings

Admitted 28th September 1842.

in circumstances that require my best
 care to keep up a Christian character
 and to avoid giving offence. Be very
 cautious with regard to taking an ordinary
 support that is consistent with Christian
 character and request your prayers for
 me so that God for Christ sake would
 extend his mercy to me and heal me.
 I have been studying the Bible and
 would like very much to talk over
 with you what I have prepared.
 I am anxious for the welfare of Mar-
 garet and yourself for this I pray -
 also that your family may be blessed
 and be a blessing unto you. I pray
 that God would enable you to avoid
 offences as Christ has said in his
 word that there is love to him that
 offendeth. I pray that the grace of
 our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ
 may be with you and with Margaret
 and that it may be sufficient for
 you.

Yours My Dear Sir

Your very affectionate
 friend
 George Burwell

Feb 25th Mind still very weak and faint
 constantly expresses a desire not to attend
 Chapel twice a day as his strength can
 not stand it. Is always reading the
 Bible - Is frequently for the cold
 bath - He complains of images an-
 noying him during the night. Is
 prone to stand in one position as if
 praying - Habits the same as formerly
 Bodily health good. C. Annia

March 10th Bodily health very good - He has
 the same faint and delusions. Is
 never found without the Bible in his
 hand - Habits unchanged - No change
 whatever has taken place during the
 last month C. Annia

John Brown Oct: 27.

1842.

On admission quiet & rather depressed
said he felt tired with his journey
having been brought from Greenwich
in a post chaise. Countenance rather
Lys suffused. Pupils dilated. Pulse
120 small. Says his bowels are constipated
tongue gustatory subvently. Tongue
covered with a thick yellow fur.
Breath foul. Mind full of delusions
supposes that his legs & chest have
been lanced & that the blood still
flows from them. Wished to take
off his clothes to show his wounds.
Ordinary diet & regimen. Same pulse:
Alterative unam for yesterday.

Prognosis. After having slept for some
hours he became rather excited & at-
tempted to catch by the throat those
who came near him. attacked one
of the patients when walking in the
gallery. Broke a pair of glass in his
room attempting to get his head
out at it & cut his scalp, the wound
however is trifling & very superficial.

Dec: 21 Slept for about 2 hours during the night
but was restless during the rest of the
time. Is this morning quite incoherent
& will not answer questions. Pupils
dilated. Eyes rather more suffused than
yesterday. Has a watery & turbid look.
Pulse 116. small. Tongue covered with
a yellow fur. Breath foul. Scalp pretty
cool. Took some tea this morning.
Bowels confined.

20 Bowels have not yet acted. Still incoherent and
suffused all over. Pulse 110 moderate
strength. Tongue white, eyes suffused. Skin
dark colored. Pupils rather contracted.

Dr. Sydenham's gr. Pulvis Solipae gr. ℥ss
℥ss. St. Mark's Station demands. Spiritus Sennae
& Mucosae at 4 o'clock 400 gr.

Admitted 20th December 1847.

- 1847 Dec: 24. No improvement in any respect, keeps his bed and refuses his food as formerly reported. Bowels constipated he took the powder last night after some slight resistance and the enema was also administered but without effect, nothing coming away. Pulse 120 labouring, pupils contracted, tongue foul & dry. M. p. pulse station by sacra 2nd 9.9. hours at ante. Head Caputit. Applicationes Temperibus Divinibus &c.
25. Enema prolixum, no evacuation he has had several gross all of them being retained. Refuses all food and appears today much worse pulse 120 small and feeble, countenance anxious, eyes suffused and watery, will not speak to the attendant but mutters a few indistinct words when the physician addresses him. Tongue cleaner, pupils dilated. Saw his father today but would not speak to him. Applied Vesicat. Caput. M. Col. Enema &c.
26. No change, bowels still constipated, blisters prolixum & evacuation, the parts have been dressed. There is a copious discharge from the urethra he must have been labouring under gonorrhoea when admitted. obstinately refuses his food. pulse 100 small and weak, pupils dilated, tongue cleaner. Let him be tried with a bottle of port. M. p. pulse Cathart. station: summit p. 2. Hypod. dat. 2.0.0. of hora 2.2. verlan. vicaria. Applicationes abnormales. Costum. &c.
27. Took the whole of the powder without any action of the bowels being produced. pulse 110 small tongue cleaner, lips parched, eyes inflamed and dry, countenance shrunk, pupils dilated. drank the whole of his port and a little tea but has taken nothing with this exception during the last six days. The castor oil deprivation has caused considerable irritation of skin over the abdomen. Summit p. 2.0.0. of hora 2.2. verlan. vicaria. Applicationes abnormales. Costum. &c.

James Bell from page 183.

1842.

Decr 21 Spent a quiet night. Countenance lips
flushed. Medicine operated well. Pulse
80 full. Complains of Thirst & dryness
of the mouth. Feels inclined for some
animal food. Sore throat much better.
The disease as yet has been very mild
& accompanied with but slight fever.
I have Arrow Root for dinner and
Toast water for drink.

" 30 Has continued since last report to go
on favorably & may now be considered
as convalescent from the attack of fever.
To be placed on half diet - Arrow Root
His friends having succeeded in obtain-
ing for him a place at the Mornington
Hospital at a lower rate of board
than has been paid for him here
he was today sent to that Institution
and is described as

Relieved.

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Alexander Cunningham, M.A. Admitted Dec. 26. 1842

1842 Dec 26 Was brought to the asylum from his father's house by Mr. M^r Spinkard, one of the clinical assistants, who persuaded him to come to Glasgow under the impression that he was likely to procure for him a berth as mate in a vessel about to sail for China. On admission he was dull and stupid and was evidently aware that he had been duped. Complained of headache and sickness and said he wished to remain where he was for a short time. Wanted singar to bathe his head with. At bedtime he refused to go to his room, & quarrelled and threatened violence to the physician and to all around. One of the patients took downing this seized him by the arms and pinioned them to his sides carried him to the back gallery and with some slight assistance succeeded in undressing him. Diet. Ordinary diet and regimen.

27 Glasser the night quietly and was visited this morning before he left his room. appeared subdued in manner, pulse too pale and steady, pupils dilated, skin cool. Said he was not a madman but he supposed his friends looked him up here to make him one, that it was a mere drunken frolic of his that caused them to confine him and that no one had a right to detain him here. He was allowed to rise and dress himself on his giving a promise that he would behave quietly. Diet. *ad lib.* omnino.

283 Amory^d Has been quiet since last report, but no particular delusions but his mind is evidently in a confused and weak state. Says he is fast losing strength by being kept confined in this place, a few days ago effected his escape but was found in Town and brought back by one of the keepers. bodily health good employs himself in reading C. Clavin & Vol II p 9

John Seech. M. Admitted Dec. 20. 1842.

1842. Dec. 22 At the request of his relatives Dr. H. Stokes on called on him at the police office where he had been confined for a day or two and brought him up to the asylum in a coach accompanied by Mr. Pritchard one of the clerical assistants. Appeared very pleased to escape from his place of confinement and upon the physician making him aware that he had a warrant from the sheriff empowered him to detain him in the Lunatic Asylum he immediately acceded to the Doctor's request to go up with them saying he wished

Dr. Whitman

Sir

In God's name you nothing to do with these Leeches you had to interpose set them out of your hands as soon as possible in but more you can also you will have the devil and all to pay they said get in with that damned fellow the Dr. then he then you he has a kindly feeling towards you but don't promote him further till Crawford to put off his black viz the doctor like a common hyacinth and the pollen are on the mat after him he will get beyond the door to a dead certainty if he dares not back & hope to find of you for a kindness he would well wish to return it

W - H

has to a single creature.

Appeared calm and quiet, walked up stairs to the S. K. gallery and was introduced to the patients there. I directed to Vol IV. page 3

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Handwritten scribble or signature.

Dr. Hutchison
Royal Sanatorium
Glasgow

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Appeared calm and quiet, walked up stairs to the S. K. gallery and was introduced to the patients here. Dismissed

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