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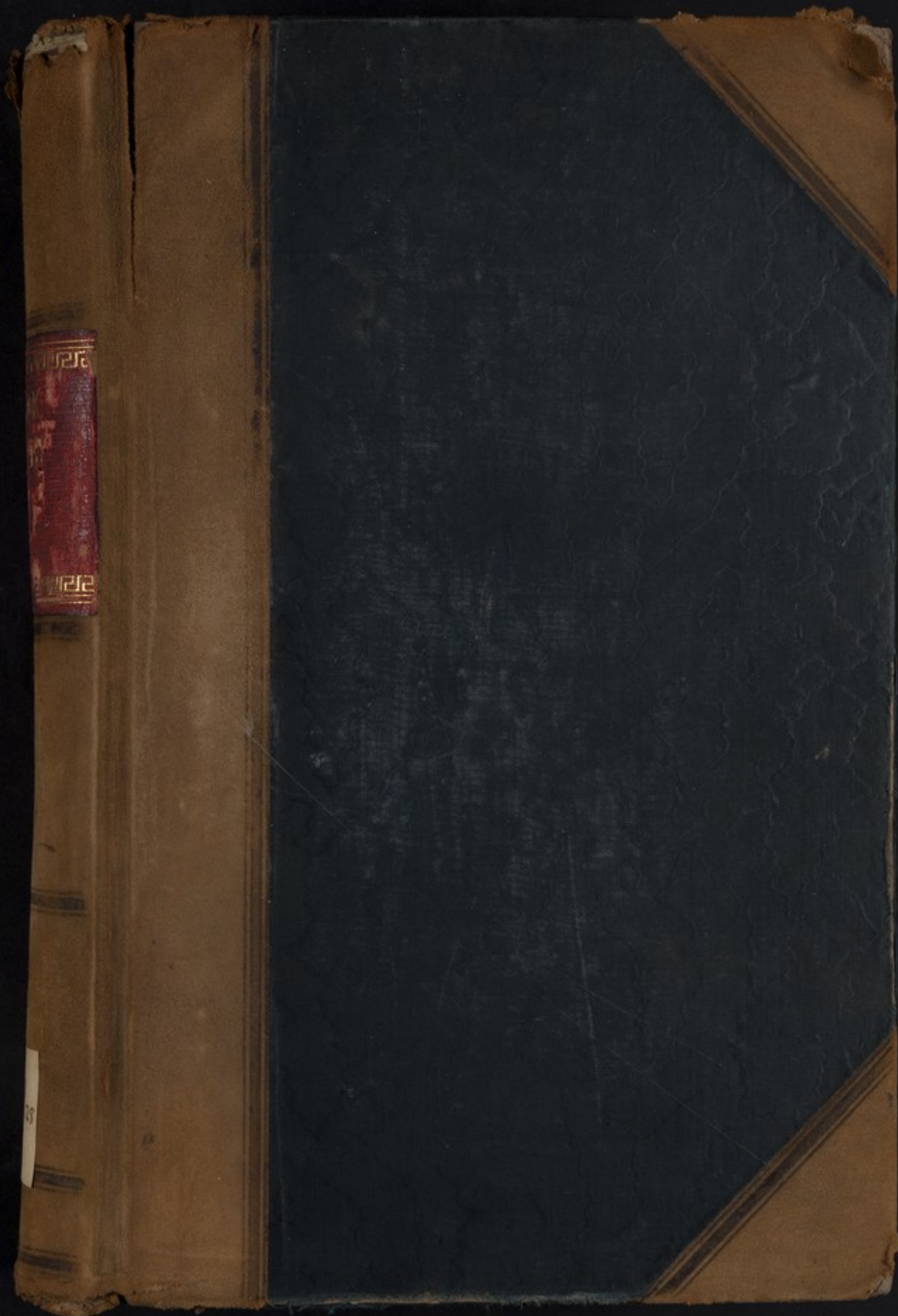
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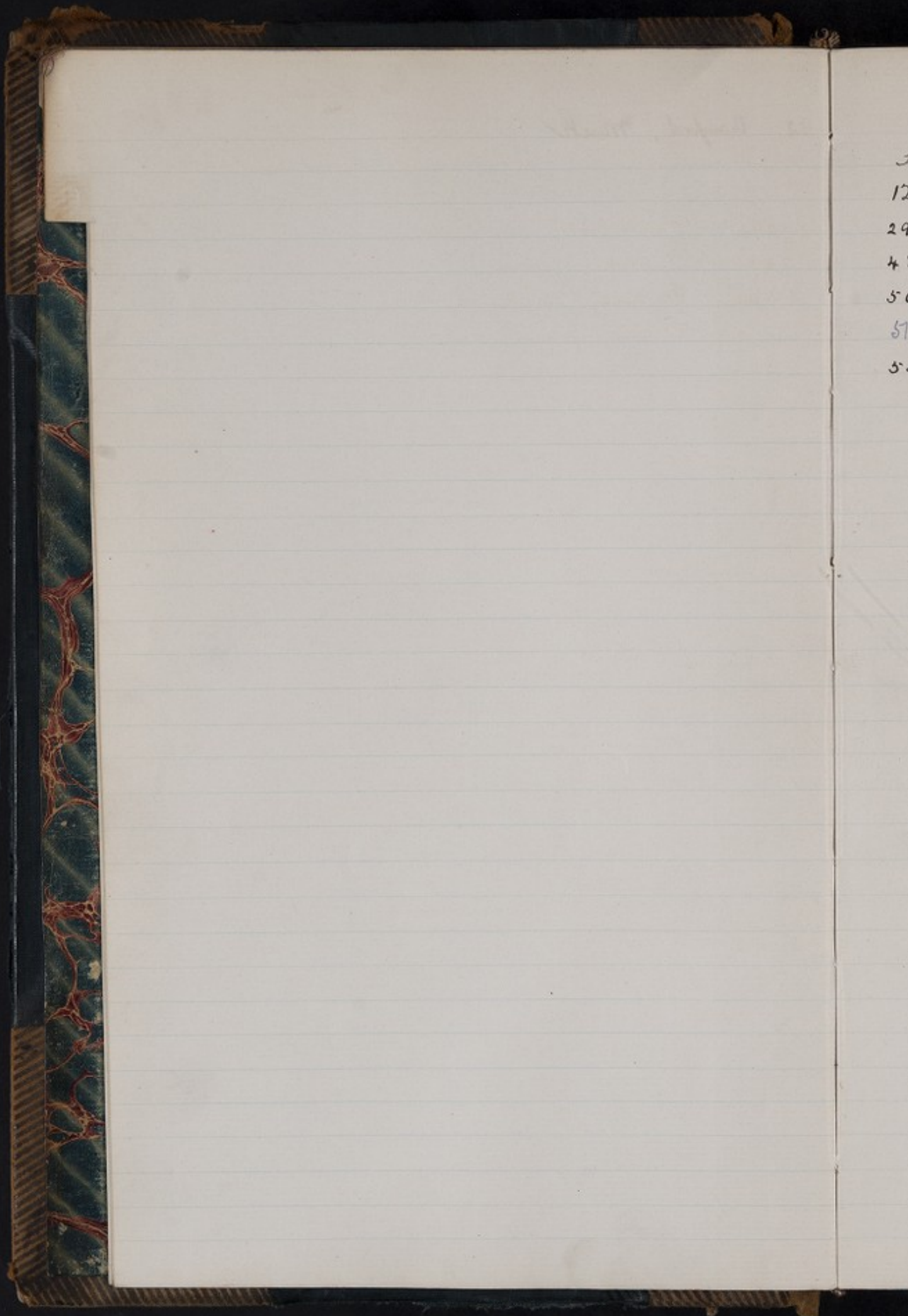
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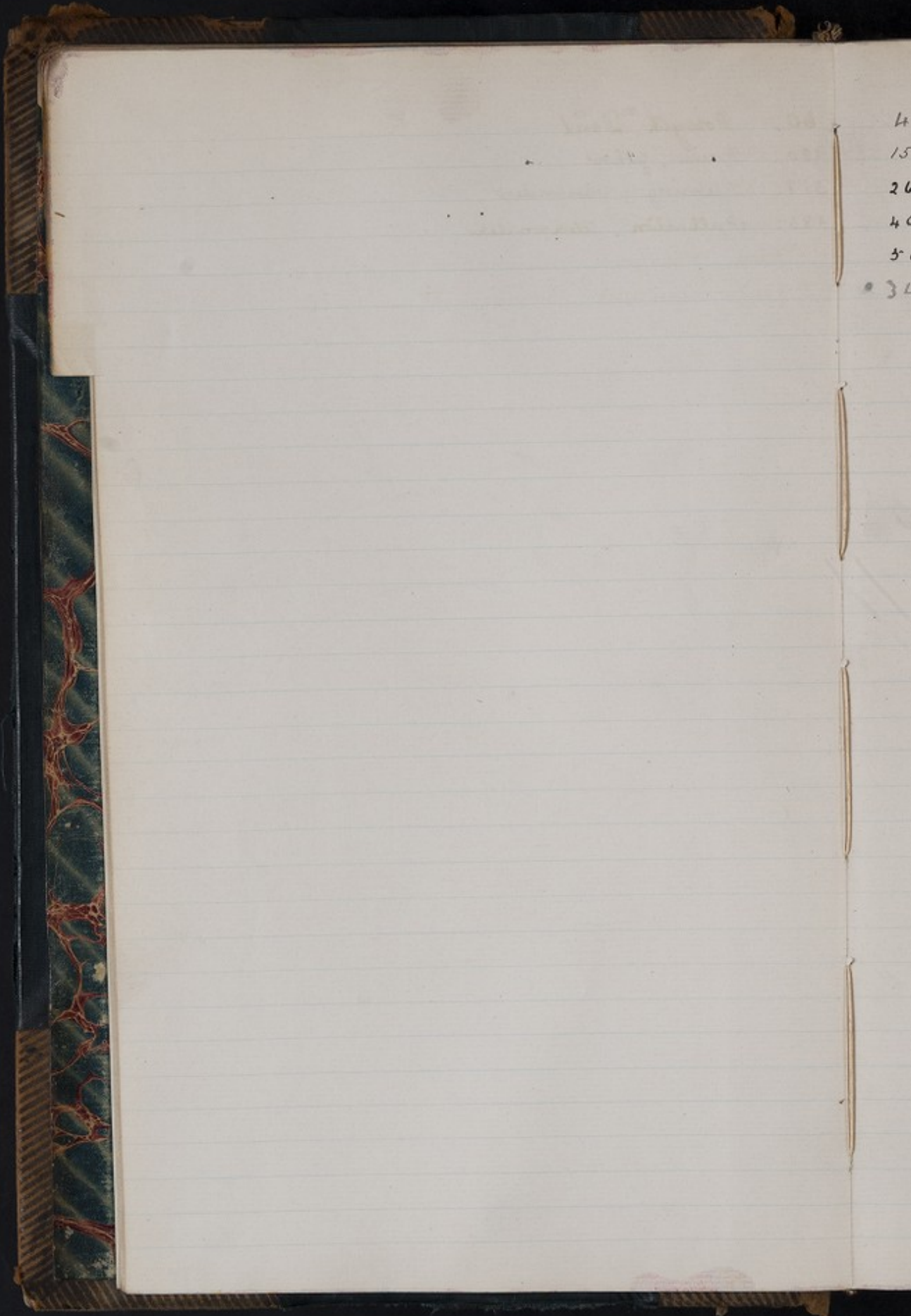
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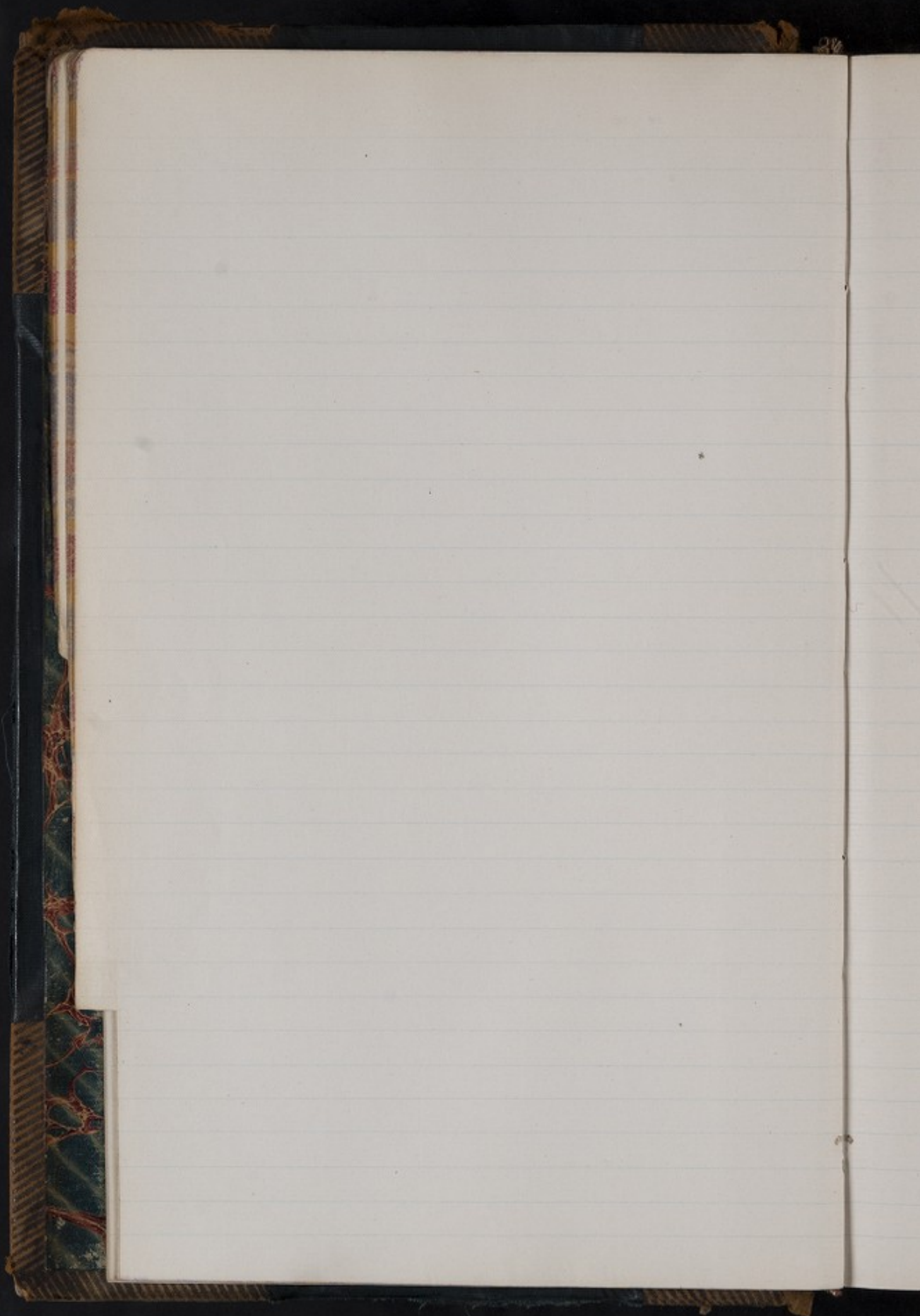
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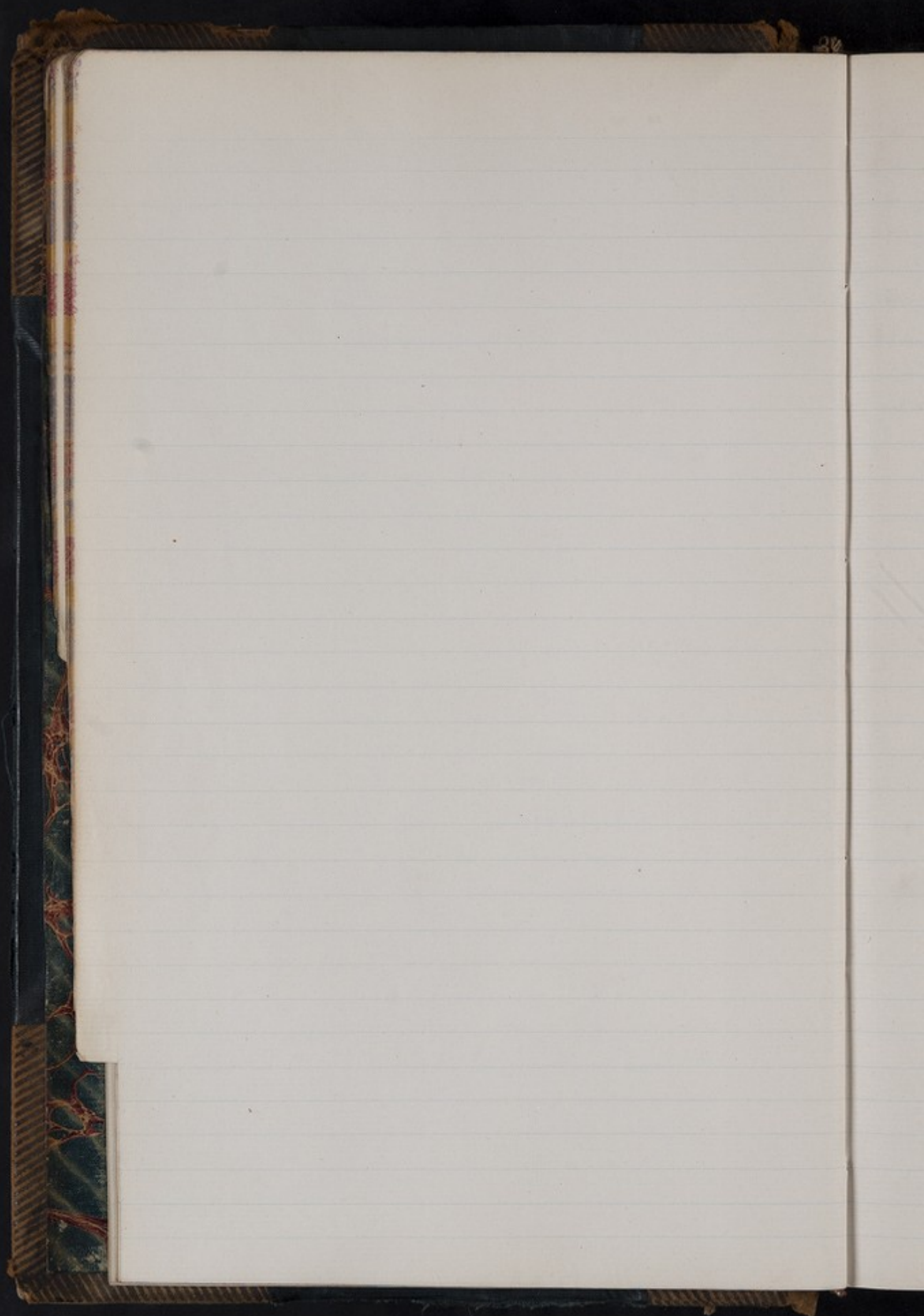
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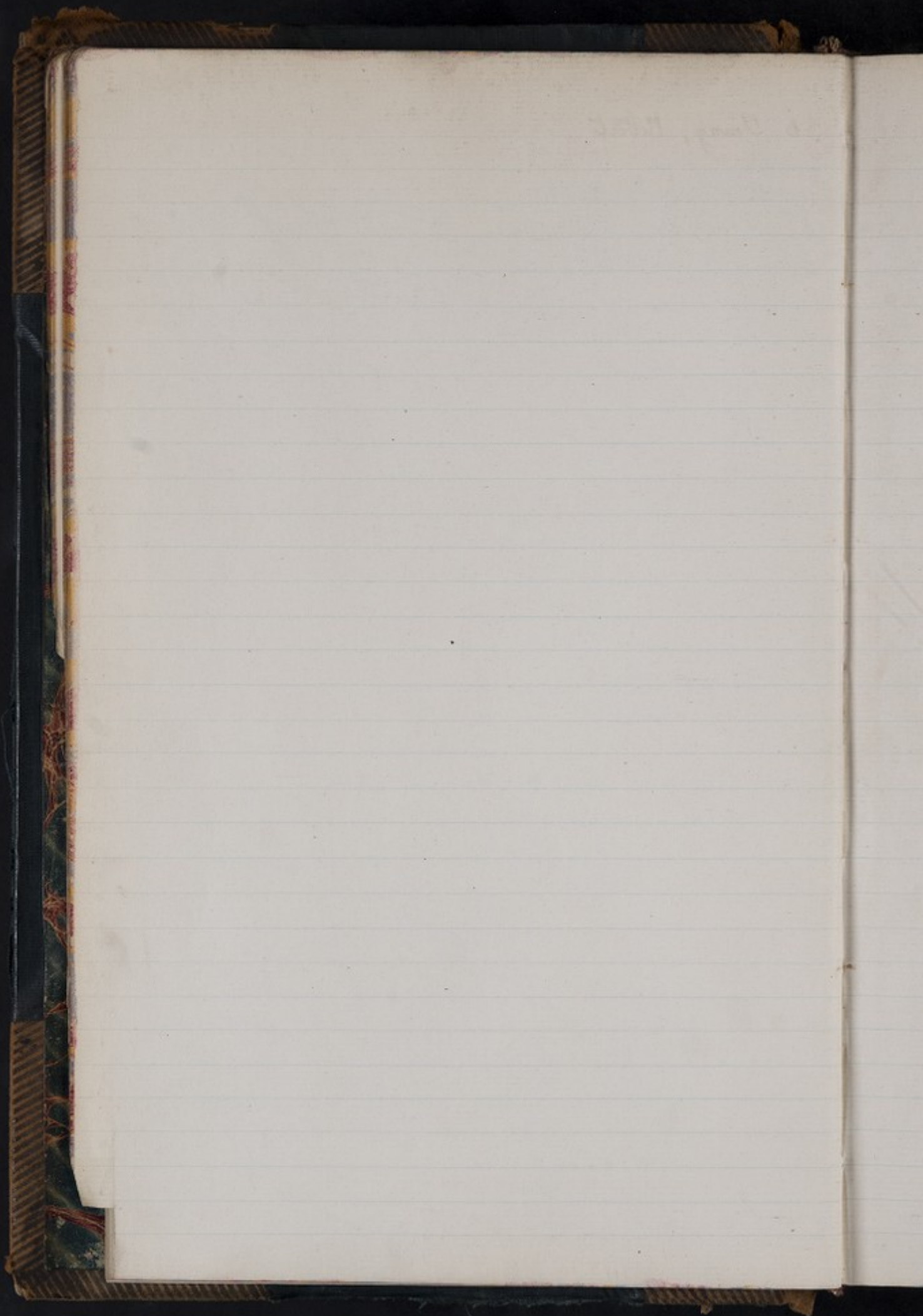
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Thomas M^r Gredie

admitted 16th Jan'y. 1893.

Thomas McBredie, 28.

Admitted 16th Jan'y. 1893.

Private Patient. West House. He is 28 years of age, single and a shipbuilder, having resided at The Harbour, Troon. This is his first attack of insanity, the duration is about a fortnight, & the cause is unknown. He is not epileptic but maybe suicidal and dangerous to others.

There is a very distinct H.P. on both his father's & his mother's side. An aunt was in Sarum for 6 years.

Medical Certificates state I. That he imagines everyone is pointing at him, speaking about him &c. He asks me to cut away his genitals or allow him to do it himself that the devil has been chasing him all week &c. He is violent & a danger to himself & others. His brother states that he has been drinking heavily for some time that he is violent & uncontrollable and has delusions of various kinds.

II He is in a highly excitable state, talks incoherently, sees people pointing at him and talking about him declares that the devil has been following him all day, that he is to be transformed into a bird to night at 12 o'clock, and carried off to heaven. He has other delusions, is outrageous and unfit to be at large. Mr Barbour & his brother inform me that he has been drinking heavily for some time, is violent, & has dangerous delusions & hallucinations.

On admission he was quiet & fairly rational, acknowledges that he believed he was being followed by some men. Said that these men had vowed to kill him & that he heard them talking about how that was to be done. Knew he was in an asylum.

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Jan'y. 17. Slept about 2 hours last night. a physical examⁿ made to-day shows him to be a robust, well-built young fellow. His tongue is moistened easily and is furred & slightly tremulous. Pupils are moderately dilated, and equal. They react actively. Knee reflex normal. No crises on his person & no reaction to examination sound.

It would seem that at the New Year he was rather dissipated, at a great many bars & imbibing a good deal of alcohol. Previous to that he was very steady & not at all vicious. His eleven falls from about 10 days ago, and the first thing noticed was considerable emotionalism. Yesterday he became much worse, came to Glasgow & in a friend's house threatened violence &c.

Jan'y. 20. He has shown many evidences of mental derangement since admission. He seems to be dazed, not at all certain of the meaning of some statements he makes & now & then he stops short in the middle of a sentence as if unable to complete it. He has a dazed appearance. The other night about 11 o'clock he became very excited, shouted for brandy & when he was told he could not get it became very noisy, shouting & calling every one names. He has an interfering way with him & annoys some of the other patients.

He takes food very well, and on the whole has been sleeping well. To-night he seems on the whole rather more settled. Asked if it were true that he was a pauper here. Said that all

The other patients said he was.

Jan, 23. Was very excitable & irritable all day yesterday. Persisted in doing things he has just been asked not to do, interfered with other patients, taking things from them &c. In his conversation he showed considerable confusion and hesitation.

Jan, 28. Now up in 5th Gallery and on the whole quieter. He is not so irritable, and is sleeping better. He has taken to reading his Bible a great deal, but not openly putting it away whenever he is observed. On the whole there is an improvement, and he conducts himself well towards his friends when they come to visit him.

Jan, 30. Not so well to day. Took no food all day till evening. Said he could live a long time without food, and that it was not necessary for him. His tongue is very coated & very tremulous.

February 3. His mental condition is becoming worse. Two days ago he had to be brought back to 5th Gallery. He was sleeping badly at night & was restless. Refused food entirely or took it in very small quantities. He has become much depressed, fearful that something terrible is about to happen to him, wears an anxious expression of countenance & gives expression to false ideas about himself & his friends. His tongue is very furred & tremulous & his bowels constipated. A strong purge is given this morning, and he is threatened with tube feeding. Complains of slight sore throat this morning.

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admitted January 24th 1893

This patient has been admitted to the East House.

He is 14 years of age and a Protestant. This is his first attack and he has been insane at intervals for the last fortnight. The supposed cause is epilepsy. He is not suicidal but is dangerous to others. A paternal aunt is subject to epilepsy.

Medical Certificate I "The patient is wildly maniacal and violent, unmanageable without the inhalation of chloroform; he is incoherent, shouting continuously, refuses to remain in bed or to answer questions, protesting loudly about some imaginary ill-treatment."

II "He becomes maniacal and has to be chloroformed and often forcibly restrained. Subject to delusions and hallucinations that the walls of the room are covered with creeping things which are coming towards him; that somebody is painting his privates; that long hairs are attached to one side of his head and hindering his clear sight."

This patient has been epileptic for seven years, brought on, it is said, by a fright which produced great nervous depression at the time. Since then he has had regularly epileptic fits, sometimes three a week. Within the last fortnight they have increased in frequency and it during the intervals he has been excited and unmanageable. The last he had was three days ago. Two days previous to that he had had some more.

When admitted he was in a state of excitement; moving his arms constantly and throwing himself about. He wouldn't answer ~~more~~ any questions. His pupils were dilated but he was quite conscious. There were no convulsions or twitching of muscles. The first night he slept none and the next morning he was in much the same condition as regards his restlessness and excitement. He however could answer questions, knew his name and his age.

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He had to be fed but took it his food without resistance. His temp. was 100.4. Castor oil was given as his tongue was very furred and after that an enema containing gr xx of chloral was given.

Jan. 26th

Patient slept six hours last night and this morning is quiet and still drowsy, so much so that he was left undisturbed and no conversation attempted.

" 28th

Last night had an epileptic fit; from report it seemed an ordinary one. Slept pretty well after it and this morning is going about as if nothing had happened. He talks sensibly but in education is backward.

Feb. 3rd

Two nights ago had one fit during the night and in the morning was rather dull in consequence but towards the evening brightened up.

" 7th

Was excited and restless all yesterday and sleepless last night. He has had no fit since the ~~last~~ one at the beginning of the month. He is at present impatient of control and last night kicked the door of his room vigorously so much so that both feet are slightly swollen. He can answer questions sensibly though he does so in a loud impatient voice.

" 10th

Is quiet now and behaving himself.

" 21st

Since last note has had three or four fits but all in the night-time. They seem however not to affect his general condition which he is bright and lively and occupies himself a good deal with reading. He is now in cl. 1. He wrote a sensible enough letter home to his parents lately though it contained more terms of endearment than one would expect in a boy of his age.

" 28th

Had two fits within twelve hours a couple of days ago, one being in the daytime which left him rather stupid but he now recovered.

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March 9th

For the last week has been taking Borex gr $\overline{xv}$ twice a day but this seems to have had no effect in diminishing the fits. He had one last night and is not so well this morning.

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The Borex has been now stopped as it had no apparent influence over the fits. He is to be put on instead Peacock's Bromides which is a combination of the Bromides of Potassium, Sodium, Calcium, Ammonium and Lithium.

April 3rd

Two days ago after a visit from his mother he became very excited and pushed about, talking and shouting and sometimes weeping saying he wished to go home. He was apparently influenced by hallucinations as he often pushed to the door and tried to open it saying that he had heard his little brother calling to him. He also declared that he saw his mother and one of his uncles sitting outside and wished to go to them whereas in reality there was nobody in sight. He was given an enema containing gr $\overline{xx}$ of chloral but he slept none. Yesterday he was still excited but not so acutely and another injection of the same strength made him sleep. He is quieting down now.

" 15th

He has been put on t. d. gr $\overline{v}$ of Bromides of Pot. Sod & Ammon. He is now back to his old condition with the exception that he is quieter and duller.

May 1st

There is no improvement. He has hallucinations and thinks he hears people saying that he is to be killed. His mother has taken him away to-day on her own responsibility but he is still to be kept on the Borex.

Discharged Relieved

May 29th 1893.

Thomas McCredie

From p. 4.

Feb. 6th. Two days ago he was fed 2nd with the tube. He has taken no food & expressed the determination to starve himself. He did not resist much. He is looking far from well. His tongue is very coated & tremulous & his breath offensive. Not at all inclined to speak much. On the forenoon of the 4th after being fed with the tube he ran his head into a window in the parlor of Chas Ward. His face & ears were slightly cut. afterwards he was rather violent, kicked the attendants & needed continuous watching. He is being as much in the open-air as possible. Yesterday he took food fairly well & last night he slept well.

Feb. 11. Is very uncertain & unbalanced. Yesterday he was very well, talked sensibly and frankly & said that he felt a little better & that he was not so confused. To-day after a somewhat restful night he is not nearly so well. Very suspicious. Thinks his friends have sent him here for life, that they have some intention to harm him. He is impulsive & vicious also kicking the attendants without provocation & requiring close watching. He is sullen in demeanour and looks suspiciously on all. He is taking food fairly well -

- 14th. Says yesterday that he could not understand things at all. Thought that this place must be on wheels & that it was going round & round. He was confused, and stupid. Generally there is no improvement in his condition.

Feb. 21. In a very uncertain condition. He does not at all freely talk about himself, but he is evidently at times under the influence of delirious. He is not sleeping well & mentally he is not progressing.

Feb. 27. Back again to STB galleries. He is much better at present. Engaged, franker & sleeping well. He was much improved by a visit he had from his father recently.

March 20. Not very much better. He is a very uncertain man, irritable, difficult to manage, and gives much trouble by his refusal to conform to the discipline of the house. He smokes a great deal & complains of not getting enough tobacco. Asks to get home, but conveys his request in a very peremptory tone.

April 10th. On the whole a trifle better. Wishes a great many things he knows he cannot get, and does not make any attempt to be pleasant to others. Complains of headache, and wears a cap in the house. He has been fairly steadily quiet on the whole and has had no outbreak of excitement for some time.

April 11th. Rather less insolent & overbearing in his manner than he was & therefore a little quieter. Eats & sleeps well. Does not appear to have any delirious but very much inclined to resent anything in the nature of a restriction that it may be necessary to put on him. He will not work in the garden, but reads a great deal & would smoke much more than is good for him. His bodily health & condition are very good.

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Robert Hosie

Synopsis of case on previous admission. ^{2 cases into} For. ^{and} Vol. V p 348.
 Admitted late on Sat. night Aug. 13th 1942 bound hand and
 foot and accompanied by four policemen and another man. Had been
 ill for a few days. Was put into a padded room in West House
 and canvas clothing put on. For three days he was wildly
 maniacal, sometimes requiring restraints. By the fifth day he
 had recovered to a great extent and was talking rationally.
 His recovery was very quick but after it he was too self-
 confident and thought too little of his illness. He was
 discharged recovered on Sep 25th -/42.

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Robert Hooie 35-

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admitted February 7th 1893

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This patient has been admitted to the East House. He was in this Asylum last year. For notes vide Vol. V p 348.

He is 35 years of age, single, a farmer and a Protestant. He has been insane for eight days and this is his third attack; the supposed cause being 'love and liquor'. His first attack occurred in June of last year; his second attack in August when he was brought to this Asylum. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others. A paternal Aunt was insane.

Medical certificates I "His general appearance, incoherent talking, occasionally labouring under extreme excitement and delusions, believes that people are threatening to do him injury."

II "Lying in bed with a vacant expression. On speaking to him he said that some people were wanting to force him into a marriage. That is an entire delusion."

This patient is a strong built man and was brought here by a Police Constable. He was handcuffed and had evidently had a severe struggle judging from the bruises on his body. There are some on both arms and legs and also a slight haematoma of the scrotum. His abdominal and thoracic organs seem normal. On admission he was in a state of noisy excitement. On being told that this was Gartnavel he knew the place, also some of the officials and said that he remembered quite well being here before. He fully confessed that he had been drinking badly and had had this day some brandy. He went with some persuasion to bed and spent a restless night talking to himself most of the time. It was not necessary to put him in a single room as he made no attempt to

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get out of bed. He is paler and thinner than when he left last September.

The following morning he was not so noisy but more incoherent in his speech and more foolish in manner. He is continually talking to himself and occasionally singing snatches of song. He cannot concentrate his attention on anything for even a short space of time. His tongue is furred and has been ordered a black draught.

Feb. 10th

Since the last two nights has had Chlor. gr xx & Brom. of Potass gr xxx with a good result. He says he is exceedingly anxious to get away, that he is now quite well and that it will ruin him to be kept here. He is however for now well and has many delusions and hallucinations of the nature that people are talking about him, conspiring against ^{him} and threatening to take away his testicles and so make him impotent. He is a good deal excited this night and is using threatening language towards some of the patients and officials whom he imagines are conspiring against him.

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Is somewhat better and is to be allowed to get up to-day as the bruises on his body are gradually disappearing. He is still anxious to get away and sees no necessity for him remaining any longer. He takes his food well.

16th

His general health has improved but mentally he is full of delusions about ^{the} other patients and attendants. He is decidedly a dangerous patient and has more than once threatened to kill the attendants if they persist in annoying him. He without any reason for it accuses them of kicking him and otherwise troubling him. But his complaints are sometimes made against some of the old, demented bedridden patients, showing

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thereby the absurdity of their nature. Brom. of Pot. gr xxx
three times a day was ordered yesterday and this morning
he is much quieter.

Sept. 21st

Has improved a good deal since put on Bromide of Potass.
He sleeps and takes his food well and does not now
threaten the attendants and other patients. It is doubtful however
whether he ~~has~~ is yet free from his delusions of
annoyance and persecution, so he is still kept in the Infirmary.

" 25th

Brom. of Pot. has now been left off and he has been allowed
to go to N^o 4. He is quiet and pleasant and has not
expressed any delusions lately. Is very anxious to go home to
see about his farm.

" 28th

Was restless and wakeful again last night and complaining
that he was disturbed. His general health is good.

March 9th

He has not been making satisfactory progress. For the
last few nights he has been restless and last night he
wouldn't ~~be~~ in bed so had to be removed to a single
room. He has been miserable lately thinking he is going
to die and requesting the presence of a minister. He
complains of not being able to swallow, of having the
chop and a host of other evils. He takes his food
well.

" 15th

He has been removed back to Infirmary for the last few
days. He is in a frightened nervous state and seems
to dread some impending evil. When better he was con-
stantly asking when he would get away and writing letters
to his relations to take him away but now he hardly
mentions the subject. At night he requires chloral
and Bromide to make him sleep. He takes his food
well.

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William Edwin Peck

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William Edwin Peck 49
Admitted 11th February 1893

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apdu Patient was admitted to the West House on the
above date. He is 49 years of age, married,
and a Protestant. He is a Linen Merchant
and resided at Broomhill Farm House.
This is his second attack of Insanity and
he has been acutely maniacal for two days
but ill much longer. When 48 years of age
he had his first attack and at that time
was treated at Christiania in Norway.
The supposed Cause is Drink. He is
not suicidal but is epileptic and dangerous
to others. There is no H.P.

Medical Certificates

1. "Violent - delusive, imagining doing his proper
business, incoherent in speech at times.
Violent - attacked the nurse & others."
2. "He is in state of delirium, trembling
from head to foot; has delusions of sight
and hearing; is unable to control himself,
and is dangerous to others."

Having regard to the critical
condition in which this gentleman is
admitted it is important that a brief note
be made ^{now} ~~even~~ as to a full history of his illness
or its mode of onset has not been obtained.
When seen in the reception room
he was in a state of delirium (with a feeble
rapid pulse, a dry coated tongue), restlessly
moving his hands & arms about, picking
with his fingers at his coat & talking in-

William Edwin Beck

coherently, the words being jerked about, and it being impossible at times to make out what was said owing to the breaking up of the words caused by the great tremor or rather convulsive movements of the jaws & tongue. From the nurse who has been with him since the 7th it is elicited that up till that date he was simply restless, full of delusions, and having hallucinations. From that date he has steadily got worse, till now he is practically in a condition of convulsive delirium. Since the 8th he has got no stimulants, but ~~has~~ ^{took} ~~been~~ support in the shape of beef tea, milk &c fairly well till yesterday when he took less. His bowels were freely opened this morning with Epsom salts.

3 days ago

It was only after being put to bed that his condition of extreme restlessness & delirium became fully apparent. He seemed to have no control over any part of his voluntary muscular system & in addition he was wet & dirty within a few minutes of being put to bed. Looking at him lying in bed, he was jerking from head to foot. Now his feet were drawn up only to be the next minute pushed over the edge of the bed, while his hands & arms were waving about, tracing fantastic patterns on the bed-cover or picking his night shirt. His head ^{was} turned now on one side & now on the other, and he ^{was} continually chattering, the words being only now & then intelligible. Spoken to he could be

fixed in respect of his attention but only for a minute. His pulse was about 54, weak & very soft. Skin fairly moist, and pupils moderately dilated but equal.

He is ordered free stimulation, to have whiskey in dessertspoonful doses in milk every hour or oftener if required and he has an attendant sitting with him to prevent his injuring himself, but not to restrain him.

Later 12 o'clock. No change in his condition. He has never been a minute at rest since he was admitted. If anything he is rather weaker than he was & his face is assuming a rather drawn expression. The reflex action of the conjunctivae is quite gone & it is impossible to get an answer to a question from him. The amount of whiskey is slightly increased and a little ether is combined with it.

12th morning. Perhaps a shade better this morning, or at all events no weaker. No sleep last night but he took milk & stimulants very freely & the diarrhoea was not so frequent. His bowels yesterday from the time of his admission up till 10 o'clock were moved 5 times and he was wet 7 times. There is no diminution of the restlessness, and the jerky character of his speech is very marked.

Evening. Stronger to night. In the morning he had 3ii Paracetyde, but it did not get him any sleep. He for 2 hours he was stupor and a little less restless. He has taken support & stimulants very readily all day. To night he has 3iij Paracetyde —

13th Feb. Got 5 hours sleep last night & to-day is very manifestly better. The muscular movements are much less frequent and he is more rational, very much more so,

evening. Has slept nearly all day. Has taken nourishment very freely, & stimulants now reduced to half the amount. Talks very readily to-night & is quite rational, though his speech is thick & hesitating and strongly resembles in some respects that of S. P. —

14th Feb. Sleeping a great deal. Slept all last night and to-day is very rational & collected. His muscular system is very tremulous when in motion but he now lies quietly. When he stretches out his hand the trembling is very great, and the tongue cannot be protruded at all steadily, it jerks out & in & from side to side, but without the least approach to quiescence. He gives a quite clear account of himself & his actions up till Saturday morning. Regarding what happened after that he is not sure —

16th Feb. Continues to improve but very, very slowly. A specimen of his hand-writing is appended. He is now very anxious to get away & is sent up to-day to 5 & 6 galleries. He is now able to walk better and his articulation is more distinct. That indistinctness & stammering there is may be & probably is due to the presence of two small ulcers, one on each side of the point of the tongue. For these he has a borax mouth wash —

Feb. 21. Now very much steadier, but rather irritable & annoyed at his detention here, ~~which~~ that may last some weeks. His appetite is very good, and he is sleeping very well. There is nothing more to note about him.

Feb. 27. Continues well, but is very anxious now to get home. Feels & thinks his mental condition will be injured by his remaining here. His bodily condition improves, he sleeps well & eats heartily —

March 21. Now he is perfectly well except that his power of self control seems weakened & a residence here for a time may restore it. He will probably be going away soon.

March 25th. Discharged to-day
Recovered

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Wm. Peck

Wm. Peck

I feel very shaky

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David Sclanders.

David Sclanders

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Admitted 13th February 1893

This patient was admitted to the East House on 13th February 1893. He is 52 years of age, married, and a Protestant. He is a Grain merchant and resided at 144 Hill St. Glasgow. This is his second Attack of Insanity, he having had D.I. 10 years ago. He has been peculiar for months and morbidly irritable but has suddenly become much worse. The Cause of this Attack is uncertain.

He is not Epileptic, or suicidal, but is dangerous to others. No H.P. Known.

Medical Certificates

1. Says he hears voices - a man's and a woman's, that they annoy him & persecute him. He has told his wife that a man and woman are plotting to kill him etc.
2. Tells me that at intervals during the night he heard voices shouting gleefully "Mr. Sclanders is in the Asylum" & that at home there was a man in the room below who kept calling out that he would come & kill him.

This patient is a healthy looking man, a little over the medium height. There is nothing particular to note in his physical condition. His pupils are normal and react both to light and ⁱⁿ accommodation. His tongue is furred but not tremulous. His abdominal and thoracic organs seem normal. Knee-jerks are present and there is nothing noticeable about his walk.

In conversation he is pleasant and agreeable and seems an educated man. He does not seem to have any loss of memory.

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and can give an intelligible account of his past life. He seems to have had an attack of Delirium Tremens ten years ago from excessive drinking but since then he has been very moderate. He knows where he is and does not seem much to resent being placed here. He has hallucinations of hearing and delusions. He hears people speaking about him and conspiring against him and imagines that people are down beneath the floor who intend to do him injury.

Feb. 16th

Patient since admission has slept well and taken his food well. He is now up in A: 4 and gives no trouble. In fact he is rather facile and has even in this short time settled down under in his new surroundings & circumstances. He seems to regard the Asylum with favour and said to the writer that he thought the attendants very pleasant men.

- 21st

He denies now that he ever hears voices and says that what he previously heard must have been due to his own imagination. He thinks now he is quite well and would like to get away. He says that the Asylum itself and the attendants are all that could be desired but associating with the other patients makes him depressed. His request to get away is by no means imperative: in fact the reverse.

- 28th

There has been no material change during the past week nor has he since admission displayed any irritability of temper which was marked before he came here. He is still facile in manner but expresses no delusions. He regards himself as quite well.

March 9th

He is somewhat sensitive about being in an Asylum and for that reason dislikes going to the concerts in case he might meet anybody he knew. He talks largely about-

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his business prospects in the past whereas in reality his business was not a particularly good one. He still retains his easy and facile manners.

April 10th As a rule is disinclined to talk about himself. He seems anxious to get back to business but nevertheless does not realise that he hardly did anything in business for sometime.

May 15th It seems from good authority that Mr. Sclanders for months before admission to the Asylum had shown some peculiarities chiefly as regards his temper and ~~was~~ even memory. The slightest thing used to irritate him greatly and he would with hardly any provocation rage at his wife and children. Soon after however he would forget all about it. It seems also that he would contribute very little to the maintenance of his household. These facts Mr. Sclanders totally denies and regards himself as an injured man. It also seems that some years ago he had been subject to epileptic fits.

June 5th During the last few days Mr. Sclanders has given more evidence of insanity than he has done since admission. He sleeps in one of the dormitories and has been complaining about his fellow-patients. He says that they watch him and talk about him saying that he is not behaving himself in bed but is committing self-abuse. He says they watch his breathing and if he makes the slightest movement in bed they remark it to one another and sit up and look at him. He names some of the patients and says it is a regular conspiracy among them. In consequence he complains of want of sleep.

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George Millar. 18
admitted February 15th 1893

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This patient has been admitted to the East House. He is 18 years of age, single, a clerk and belonging to the Free Church. He has been insane some months and this is his first attack; the cause being uncertain. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he might be dangerous to others. A maternal uncle epileptic and insane.

Medical certificates I "He says Mr. Gladstone is full of magnetism and electricity. He goes about the House in Volunteer uniform and says he is going to the war. He wants to take charge of the Home Rule Bill."

II "He says Mr. Gladstone and he are full of magnetism and electricity. He has a commission to conduct his country to independence and that this commission dates back five years; that all marriages in this country are for the future to be supervised by him."

This patient is tall but very thin. His muscular development is poor but his abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal. Pupils are normal: tongue is furred but not tremulous and the palatal arch is high and narrow. Knee jerks are normal.

When admitted he came quite quietly though it was only when he was in that he was informed it was an asylum to which he had been brought. He seemed however not to realize the fact. When engaged in conversation he is unable to fix his attention on any particular subject for any length of time but wanders off to something else, generally to some of his delusions. He has a great many delusions, ~~expressed~~ comprised chiefly in the medical certificates above. He is quiet in manner and when talking about his delusions speaks in all seriousness. He does not at all realize his position and

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Sept. 18th

readily enters into conversation with some of the most demented patients when he has to do all the talking.

He has been put on Quinine and Iron and Codliver oil as he is pale and anaemic. He takes his food well but requires chlor. and Bromide to make him sleep. There is nothing fresh to note about his mental condition.

" 21st

He thinks he has been sent here to study electricity and he still has his delusions about Mr. Gladstone. His general health has not yet improved.

" 25th

Eating and sleeping well but nevertheless not showing an adequate result in his general condition. Has been expressing a desire to get home.

" 28th

Not so inclined to talk about his delusions, and talking more sensibly. His general condition is improving.

March 8th

This patient has improved greatly since last note. He is now up in A: 4 and looks quite different. He has got stouter, shown especially in his face which has also a more pleasant and sensible expression on it. He says he is quite well and does not now refer to his delusions.

" 17th

He is now mentally quite well as far as can be judged. He talks sensibly and is quite aware that he has been ill and is now disposed to make light of that illness. Except for some toothache and swelling of the gums in consequence his general & health and physical condition are excellent.

" 31st

Continues well and to-day left on probation.

April 18th

Was taken off the Berke to-day.

Discharged Recovered

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July 28th

He has parole of the grounds and has never abused his privilege. He is still agreeable and pleasant though facile. But his delusions about the other patients talking about him and watching him at night remain unchanged. He was shifted down to another gallery at night but this according to him did no good as his evil reputation came with him and he accused some of the patients in that gallery of pointing at him etc. He has now been shifted to one of the smaller dormitories.

Sept 7th

Since being shifted to another and smaller dormitory he has not complained of anything or anybody annoying him at night. Whether this is because his hallucinations have ceased or that he is concealing them is difficult to tell. It might quite possibly be the latter as he quite realizes that his stay here has been prolonged on account of his complaints. He still firmly believes that the others used to talk about him and accuse him of masturbation.

October 25th

Since last note there has been no change in his condition: he has been quiet, civil, pleasant and has given expression to no delusions or hallucinations. In fact he could not be certified. His general condition is good.

November 25th

He is left to-day on six months probation.

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He was to-day brought back by two attendants as he had got worse again.

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George Buchanan Dickson

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Admitted 23rd Feb^r 1893

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This patient has been admitted to the West House as a Voluntary. He was here before from 7th September to 30th December 1891 as a Certified patient. He was then discharged recovered.

Since his discharge more than a year ago Mr Dickson has kept well up till about a fortnight ago and then it would seem that the worry of removing his house sent him to over indulgence in alcohol and led to his being arrested & taken to the Police Office last night. Early this morning he expressed a desire to come here & is admitted as a Voluntary Patient. He is sub-acutely excited, talking a great deal, but fairly coherently, and says that he only keeps himself from becoming much more excited by a great effort of will. He is effusive in his frankness both to the Doctor and attendants, saying that he will not give much trouble and that he will not be so ill as he was at his first residence.

24.6. Last night he was allowed to go to the Weekly Concert and during a song became much excited, stood up & whisked the chair &c. at the end of the song the attendants were told to take him back to the Ward. He walked quietly enough up a part of the hall, then became violent, and was made more so by the impudicous handling & treatment of one of the attendants. In the Ward he quietened, had a draught of Chloral & Bromide & slept about 4 hours. This morning he has had Black Draught,

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that has operated freely & he is now asleep

25th Slept the most of the day yesterday, and had a fairly good night. To-day he is more excited & very interfering in his way, annoying the other patients, by pulling at their clothes &c. He has also done all he could to annoy the attendants, trying to trip them up by seizing them by the feet &c. He has not been quiet half an hour all day. He is taking food very well, & the treatment is non-interference so far as possible.

27th Still very much excited & ^{will} quarrel with his own shadow. He is not sleeping well & to-night his draught is increased to 25c. & 35 dr. If anything he is a shade quieter to-day. While taking his food well he is distinctly anaemic his mucous membranes being quite blanched. He is hoarse with so much talking —

Evidently he has some delusions and it is possible that he has hallucinations of hearing. Several times he has asked if his wife were still here & questioning him he says that she was here all last night, and that he distinctly heard her

March 30th as yet no improvement. He remains very excited, and for some days has been kept in bed. When up & in the day room he was continually interfering with other patients & with the attendants, doing all in his power to annoy them. This made him also more excited, and increased his restlessness. In bed he lies talking a great deal much of his conversation being obscene & nasty

He does not attempt to rise, but shouts & makes insulting remarks to any one passing his door. His conversation is at times quite incoherent, and he has delusions regarding the identity of those he sees around him & regarding his friends outside. He has not been sleeping very well, in spite of Chloral & Bromide in good doses. Bowels are being kept freely open by black draught.

March 9. To-day he is allowed up and is out in the army coat, the weakness being milder. His mental condition is not much better and he has been getting more anaemic than he was. Some days ago he was put on Iron in moderate doses. His appetite has remained good. There is no evidence of cardiac disease & his urine is normal.

Still very excited & these last 2 days he has not kept his bed so well, sometimes rolling out of it and now & then rising & coming to the bedroom door to make some remark to those in the gallery. His nights have been bad & usually not more than 4-5 hours sleep has been got & that only with the aid of a good strong hypnotic. On 3 occasions Sutherland was given but did not act well. His usual reply to questions is that he feels very well, & at times he speaks quite rationally but again he is incoherent & with hallucinations of both sight & hearing.

11th. This morning at 9 am. Miller was asked to see Mr Dickson as he was seriously ill. He was in bed looking very pale & collapsed, his

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James M^r Indoe Walther
admitted March 6th -/93

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This patient has been admitted to the East House. He is 25 years of age, single, a dropper by trade and a Protestant. He has been insane a few days and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being heredity. He is not subject to epilepsy but is suicidal and is not dangerous to others. His maternal Grandmother, Marion Scott a m^r Indoe, died in this asylum.

Medical Certificate I "Dull, facile expression of countenance, slow comprehension and incoherent statements. States that he hears voices and that people follow him in the streets" His uncle states that he lately attempted suicide by drowning and that he is unable to do the simplest work.

II "He is in a state of mental depression; is very dull and melancholy; says that he feels very miserable and thinks that people follow him and speak about him: says that he attempted suicide because he was being watched."

This patient is an average sized man, fairly well built and of dark complexion. He seems in average health and his various abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal. His pupils are normal and react to both light and in accommodation. His tongue is slightly ~~tremulous~~ tremulous. His palatal arch is normal. The knee jerks are ~~of~~ normal and his walk is not perfectly steady. He can stand without swaying when his eyes are shut and his feet close together.

He was quite quiet on admission and gave a somewhat unconnected account of his doings for the past few days, referring however to his attempt to drown himself in the

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lyde. The ~~att~~ reason he alleged was that people were following him. He seems to hear voices and imagines that people follow him and persecute him especially those connected with him whom he was lately employed. His statements however are incoherent and he is unable to confine attention to any particular subject for any length of time but he begins to refer to something else wholly unconnected with the subject. His expression and manner is feeble and stupid. There is a want of expression in his face. He realizes where he is but that gives him no concern.

March 8th

He has been restless at night and not slept well nor has been ordered Opom. & chlor. He takes an entire lack of interest in everything going on around him and it is impossible to make much out of his conversation as it is so incoherent.

" 15th

He is a good deal better and is now up in N^o 4, a change which he is well enough to appreciate. His bodily condition has improved and he has got stouter. He is also more cheerful and in conversation he is now coherent.

" 27th

The improvement noted above continues. His facial expression instead of being dull and heavy is now more natural and cheerful. He takes an interest in his surroundings and at the concert he dances with evident enjoyment. He also when the weather is fine walks in the garden.

May 1st

During the past month there has not been much change in this patient's condition. He has been working regularly in the garden and does so with comparative cheerfulness. He seems to have no hallucinations. He doesn't express any desire to get home.

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May 29th

There has been no change during the past month. He seems to have settled down and has no very strong desire to discontinue his present mode of life.

July 28th

He has been more cheerful lately and more inclined to talk and also more anxious to get home. He still has not much energy about him and is rather facile. He also complains of hearing 'whistles'.

Sept. 7th

He has lately been complaining of the other patients in the dormitory in which he sleeps, talking and making unpleasant remarks about him. In consequence he has been shifted down to another dormitory. He is still dull and has a great lack of energy, ^{both} mental or bodily.

" 22nd

More delusional lately. He thinks that things are placed under his bed at night to injure him and that there is some material in his bedclothes which affects his body. The removal from one dormitory to another has not therefore allayed his suspicions.

October 10th

He has been put on the pauper roll for 3000. He has got more stupid lately and is less willing to enter into conversation. He is still very delusional and altogether is in a very unsatisfactory state.

" 25th

He is now in #1 but is not doing much good. He is dull and stupid and takes a long time to answer even simple questions.

November 25th

He is constantly ~~been~~ out working in the grounds which he does in a slipshod fashion. He is more stupid than depressed and is not making any progress, rather the opposite.

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Robert Hosie

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March 27th

He is still in the Infirmary and for the past week has shown no real improvement. Some days he is better than others. He is constantly asking what he is to do to get better and at other times he expresses the view that he is going to 'dece'. He takes his food pretty well and sleeps without the aid of a draught.

April 15th

His general appearance has not improved but he is not now quite so taken up with himself. He is constantly wanting a change; all either to another ward or to the West House where he was before. He hardly ever asks to get home.

May 1st

Sately when at work he ran away but was soon overtaken and brought back to the House. He is more ~~eager~~ ^{eager} to get home and is not so anxious and depressed looking.

29th

His mental condition is not yet satisfactory. It varies and he is often full of whims and fancies. Sometimes he is depressed saying he will never get away; at other times he is foolish and asks foolish questions as for example whether he should walk or sit down. He is also self-centred and is constantly thinking of and speaking about his own condition.

June 29th

There has been some improvement during the last month but he is not quite well yet. He is still self-centred and makes frequent promises of amendment and abstinence from alcohol when he leaves. His attitude, general bearing and conversation is not that of one whose mental balance has been restored. His friends insist on taking him away as they think he is well enough.

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Jan. 8th

Somewhat better lately. He is now down in No 9 and didn't seem to mind the change. He still hears voices.

March 7th

During the past two months his condition has if anything got worse. He is very dull and stupid. Formerly he used to dance at the concerts but now he never does so. He is listless and is not capable of carrying on a rational conversation. His general health is fair.

May 28th

He is listless and stupid, careless about his dress and doing everything in a half-hearted manner. He works outside but in a very slovenly way.

August 22nd

Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

November 14th

He works regularly outside but his mental condition has not improved in the slightest. He is very stupid.

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April 30th

He is still in the same condition and has not changed at all during the last four or five months.

Aug. 20

Has been keeping very well + behaving well of late. B H + C good

Nov. 20

Had an excited out break recently in which he made use of very obscene language + gave vent to delusions about the officials here which he was evidently keeping to himself + which he was sorry he had shown after. B H continues good.

1896 Jan. 7. No change to note. B H good

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11th Mch (cont) skin cool & clammy & his pulse about 60 at the wrist & very weak. His abdomen was found to be very distended, there being a large clear area round the umbilicus, distinct dullness & tenderness over the right iliac region and some slight dullness in both loins. It would seem that he had a bad night, was noisy for some time & slept only about 3½ hours. He rose as usual ^{shortly after 7⁰⁰} washed, took his pontage, making no complaint, and walked to the sitting room. About 8.30 the attendant noticed that he was sitting with his head on his hands & his ~~arms~~ elbows on his knees in rather a cramped position and when asked if he would come to his tea he replied 'all right' but did not move. He could not walk, tho he tried & the attendant saw that he was looking very ill, had him put to bed, & he then moaned a good deal lying with his knees drawn up and complaining of pain in his abdomen.

There is no undue distension of the bladder, but he has not passed urine this morning. His bowels were moved yesterday. He is given a little whiskey, fomentations are applied & Turpentine enema ordered.

Later. The enema was repeated in the evening but very little was brought away. He resists their administration. He has rallied a good deal

since morning. His pulse is better, his tongue is more
and clear & the look of distress ^{less marked.} ~~greater~~. It has
transpired that he was very sick this morning
just after being put to bed, the vomited matter
not being at all faeculent. To night he has been
sick again. The vomit has a sour smell. The
abdominal condition has not changed. The distension
is very great & the pain in the right iliac region
considerable. He lies with his knees drawn up. He
has wet the bed to-day twice.

12th. Restless all night in spite of 10 mrs of Tinct opii
every 4 hours. Stimulants & a little milk every
hour. On the whole a little stronger this morning
and talking very rationally, though wandering at
times. Complaints of pain low down & there has
been no motion of bowels ^{no} passage of feces
a soft
Passed no water last night. Catheter passed this
morning without difficulty & about 10 oz of clear
urine drawn off. It is free from albumen.

Treatment as yesterday. Impermeable enemata fore-
noon & afternoon, 10 mrs. opium every 4 hours &
a little milk & whisky. Fomentations. Abdom.
urine cont^d unchanged. Temperature 97.6° last
night 98.4° this morning.

13th. Slept rather better last night and is not any
worse to night. Has had a fair day. Talking
stimulants were. Was slightly sick yesterday
afternoon. Passed a little urine through the
night & about 8 oz was taken off by the catheter
at 11 pm last night. Having in view the

possibility of the good of operative interference he was seen to night by Dr. H. C. Cameron but he saw no grounds to interfere, and thought it possible of the nature of a general peritonitis. Treatment just to go on.

To-night about 7 a.m. he passed some urine containing a good deal of blood. This is thought to have been possibly due to the catheter though a soft one was used.

14th

Patient worse & had short intervals of sleep. Passed a little water last night containing a distinct amount of blood & also pus. His pulse to-day is 104 & fairly good, tho soft. Has not been sick again & complains less of the pain. He can lie round on either side & extend his legs without pain. Enemata given again to-day & some strong-smelling matter brought away. Punctions, opium & stimulants continued. The abdominal condⁿ shows some change. The distension is if anything greater? the belly is quite drum like. There is not the amount of dullness in the right iliac region but more dullness in the flanks & this changes with position. There is clearing along the line of the ascending colon & the transverse colon & the last is much distended as evidenced by the percussion note above the umbilicus. No passage of flatus per rectum & no more vomiting.

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Latter. Seen by Dr Cameron this evening. He does not see anything that would justify operative interference

I thought there was no desire this morning. - He recommenced to be continued & does not quite hopeless.

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he had had an enema. He is thought to be slightly better tonight.

on 1. rather unexpectedly this morn. He slept a good deal. Up tree about 8.30 this morn. fairly well, i.e. practically suddenly collapsed & died.

Death.

insisted on by Dr Yelloween & made on the afternoon of the 16th by Dr J. Coats, the friends having made a suggestion that violence might have caused his death. Indeed, there was found a large amount of fluid in the abdominal cavity but very little Peritonitis, no evidence of bowel mischief & the bladder was found to be ruptured. The parts were microscopically examined by Dr Coats & no evidence of disease was found in the bladder wall. The tear was of the nature of a pure rent. -

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14th

Patient worse & had short intermissions of blood & also passed 104 & fairly good, the soft. again & complains less of his vomit on either side & pain. Guernsey given a strong-smelling matter in the stomach, opening & stimulating. The abdominal condition shows distension is if anything is quite drum like. There is dulness in the right iliac region & in the flanks & this changes with position. There is clearness along the line of the ascending colon & the transverse colon & the last is much distended as evidenced by the percussion note above the umbilicus. No passage of flatus per rectum & no more vomiting.

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Later. Seen by Dr Cameron this evening. He does not see anything that would justify operative interference. Examined his bladder & thought there was no distension. He was wet this morning. - He recommends the present treatment to be continued & does not look on the case as quite hopeless. about 9 p.m. this evening he had a motion ^{from} the bowels, the matter being semi-fluid & very dark in colour. Three hours previously he had had an enema with Asafetida. He is thought to be slightly better on the whole to night.

Dr Patient died suddenly & rather unexpectedly this morning at 9 o'clock. He slept a good deal and was dirty once. Up till about 8.30 this morning he remained fairly well, i.e. practically as he was & he then suddenly collapsed & died quietly about 9 o'clock.

Death.

A P.M. examⁿ of the body was insisted on by Dr Yellowlees & made on the afternoon of the 16th by Dr J. Coats, the friends having made a suggestion that violence might have caused his death indirectly. There was found a large amount of fluid in the abdominal cavity but very little Peritonitis, no evidence of bowel mischief & the bladder was found to be ruptured. The parts were microscopically examined by Dr Coats & no evidence of disease was found in the bladder wall. The tear was of the nature of a pure rent. -

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Thomas Granger. 38.

Admitted 22nd March '93

Mia admitted to day to W. House. Single & a Sister residing at Waterside St. Stralhaven. Said to have been insane for 6 days. but has twice had D.T's since 1st January 93. This is the first so-called attack. the duration is as above & the cause Alcohol. He is not epileptic or suicidal, but may be dangerous to others. Distinct M.P.

Medical Certificate states I, that he is absent minded and does not notice remarks made in his hearing unless specially addressed to himself. he has no recollection of incidents that happened half an hour ago. he is under constant fear of being shot by "Jennie". It is said that he stated that his mother his sister & other two had been shot at the station. Informant states that for 2 nights Granger has slept little. that he was constantly moving about & shouting that Jennie was after him & he tried to jump out of the train when at full speed.

II Loss of intelligence. Hallucinations. Imagines he is being chased by some one with a revolver. He attempted to jump out of a high window. He cannot sit any length of time in one place. Imagines he is being pursued by some person with evil intent.

March 31. This patient's Insanity seems to be due to the abuse of alcohol, and many of the symptoms are typical of the mental condⁿ following long continual alcoholism. He has many hallucinations of hearing, sight & taste but especially of the former, believing there are people under the

Thomas Grainger.

floor of the Ward, that they are his friends, that they are being tortured there or that they shout to him to come & help them &c. Then again he hears voices outside his window at night, they talk about him, vilify him &c. He has delusions about his stomach & bowels. One morning he insisted on his rectum being examined. He said that during the night his anus had been sewn up, that now he would never have a motion of his bowels & that he would die in agony. He has also delusions of persecution. He has been sleeping badly since admission and has taken food badly. About one night in three he will sleep well, and about one meal in three he will eat well. His appearance is one of considerable depression & of misery and he believes that there is no legal authority for his being kept here.

April 11. Is now up in the 4th Gallery and rather better especially by day. He has been out working in the garden & expresses himself as better. His nights are still unsatisfactory and he often rises and comes to his room door, believing he heard the voices of some of his friends calling to him. On the whole however he is not nearly so much under the influence of hallucinations & delusions as he was & he recognises at times that they must be false & not real. His appetite is still indifferent, and he does not take much interest in the paper &c.

- May 9th. Kept fairly well up till a few days ago. Now he has relapsed & is the subject of hallucinations, especially of hearing. He does not readily confess to hearing voices, but now & then he does & when closely observed he is now & then observed in a listening attitude. He believes that he is as well as he ever will be - he will not say that he is quite well - and thinks that he ought to be at home. His bodily health is fairly good, but he has not been sleeping well and it is during the night and in the early morning that the hallucinations are most evident.
- May 23. No improvement. Full of hallucinations & hear voices telling him that he is being cheated here, that he is quite well & need not be here &c. He for a few days took very little food, but now he is both eating & sleeps better.
- May 30. Not any better. Thinks this is a hotel & asks for his Bill that he may have it & get away. Thinks his friends are cheating him & over-reaching him when they have him shut up. Cannot be reasoned with.
- June 20. Much about the same. Fancies he is kept here because he cannot pay his debts &c. Stays down in chol. His bodily condition is fair, but he sometimes misses a meal, because he thinks that he cannot pay for it.
- July 13. There is little change. He has still delusions about his personal affairs & is still in chol. July 14.

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Thomas Mearns

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Thomas Moarn

admitted March 23rd 1893.

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This patient has been admitted to the East House.

He is 47 years of age, married, by occupation a magnetic appliance manufacturer, and a United Presbyterian.

He has been insane about 2½ years and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being business worries. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but at times he is dangerous to others. No H. P. known.

Medical Certificate I "that he is a danger to his wife and children, having threatened 'to do' for his wife and has actually struck her. He turned her out of the house last night under the delusion that Mrs Moarn was not his wife, that is he failed to recognise her. He is under the delusion that the house he is in, is not his house but a duplicate of it, on the opposite side of the street. He believes he sees faces through the door at night and brought two policemen in at midnight to turn the men out. He even keeps a loaded stick beside his bed for these men. I found him one day in my visit barricaded in his room having pieces of wood screwed to the floor behind the door, so as to keep some men out."

II "Does not know his own wife, thinks he is ⁱⁿ other than his own house, and is obviously suffering from General Paralysis".

This patient as mentioned in one of the medical certificates is evidently suffering from general paralysis. He is a healthy looking man, above the average height with plenty of colour in his face and a black beard. His abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal. He has rather a jocular expression and is constantly laughing like one well pleased.

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with himself and other people. His speech is characteristic of a g.p. It is noticed in ordinary words but is specially well marked when he uses the words comparing the ordinary tests. There is a tremor of the lips when he speaks, especially marked in the upper one and in the fold at the side of the nose. His tongue is clean but somewhat tremulous. The right pupil is contracted more than the left which latter is contracted to a very slight extent. Both react to light and accommodation but sluggishly. Both knee-jerks are slightly exaggerated. He can stand steadily with both feet together and eyes shut but in his walk there is some hesitation.

He doesn't know where he is but thinks he is in Albany St in Glasgow. His new surroundings don't seem to have any effect on him and he talks away in as happy a mood as possible. He seems well contented with himself but I does not seem to have any extravagant views about his wealth and station.

March 27th

The first night he slept well but the second night towards the beginning he was restless and excited aggravated by some delusions he had about those sleeping near him. He required Op. & chl. and it has been continued.

April 10th

Is in much the same condition. Apparently happy and jolly during the daytime but requiring Op. & chl. at night. His complexion is healthy. He now asks for his relatives.

May 11th

No change here. His general health is good and he has a well marked sense of his illness. He has never shown any symptoms of excitement nor delusions of grandeur. He seems to enjoy the company of his fellow-patients.

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July 28th Outwardly this patient remains in the same condition now as yet for the past month or so has there been anything ~~in~~ to indicate the progressive nature of his disease.

Sept. 22nd There ~~is~~ has been no material change lately. He has no grandiose ideas but is happy and contented and thinks himself quite well. He is facile to a degree and there is marked weakening of his mental powers.

November 8th Unchanged. Happy and contented. The motor signs of general paralysis are still present and have not changed.

December 13th He has got fatter of late shown more in his walk. He is very facile, easy-tempered and good-natured giving little trouble but requiring care and attention.

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Jan. 9th Much about the same during the past month. Mentally there is no change.

Feb. 24th Seemingly unchanged bodily and mentally during the past month and a half.

May 28th He has become fatter ~~at~~ both mentally and bodily and is much less inclined to talk than formerly.

August 10th He had what appeared to be a slight shock lately, but he soon recovered and at present is back to his usual.

November 14th He ^{say} ~~one~~ a few weeks ago he was noticed to be unable to sit straight but fell over to the left side. He has been kept in bed since and has got stronger in consequence.

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Andrew Wilson

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admitted March 24th 1893

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This patient has been admitted to the East House. He is 54 years of age, married, by occupation a joiner and belonging to the Free Church. He has been about three months insane and this is his second attack as he was previously in this Asylum nine years ago. The cause is uncertain. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but at times is dangerous to others. No H. P. known.

Medical Certificate. I "He is morose and will sometimes hardly answer questions. In conversing he sometimes suddenly stops in his discourse, apparently forgetting what he has been talking about."

II "He is depressed in spirits, nervous and easily agitated. He has delusions as of people speaking ill of him and plotting against him: says he feels inanimate and at times has contemplated suicide."

This patient was in this Asylum for two months in 1883. He seems to have been suffering from simple melancholia without apparent cause and without any special characteristics. For account of case vide Old Series Vol. XXXIV p 277.

His general health appears only middling and from the slightly sunken appearance of his cheeks he seems to have lost flesh. His complexion is ruddy. There are no abnormal motor symptoms present and his abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal. On his back is a large scar from which a tumour had been removed many years ago. There are present now a few nodules but there have also been for some time.

Mentally he is dull and depressed and inactive. He answers questions but in a half-hearted manner and soon if allowed lapses into silence. His depression is shown on his face and he himself fully confesses it. He can give no reason for

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being so and he seems not to have had any business or family trouble. There is no incoherence in his speech. He confers honor to hearing music but not to any great extent. His appetite appears good but his bowels are sluggish.

March 28th

He has been both sleeping and eating well since admission and on the whole is a little better. He says himself that he is anxious to get well. He has been put upon Fehle's Hypophosphites and is to be sent out to work in the garden.

April 10th

Continues to improve and thinks himself quite well. He works regularly in the garden and both eats and sleeps well.

May 1st

He has been troubled with headaches which have been relieved by antipyrin. He is still very dull and prefers sitting doing nothing to taking an interest in anything.

29th

He has been working steadily in the open air during the past month or two and is now much better. He is more cheerful and more ready to enter into conversation of his own accord. He is also anxious to go home.

July 1st

He is now quite well and is discharged to day.

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Jan. 20th

His mental condition is much the same as when he was here before - being that of delusional insanity with hallucinations of hearing. When at home he kept fairly well for a few weeks but soon began to hear the voices of people underneath the floor conspiring against him so much so that he sent for the police. When questioned just now about these things he won't deny them but gives a number of ingenious explanations. He says other people look on these things with a different light to what he does. His manner is the same as formerly - quiet, civil but facile.

His general health and bodily condition are good.

Feb. 24th

He is on parole of the grounds and has behaved himself well ~~for~~ since he was brought back. He is sleeping in a small dormitory and had made none of his old complaints about the other patients talking about him and accusing him of mal-practice. His health is good.

March 24th

He is in excellent bodily health and his mental condition has undergone no change.

" 29th

For the last two days he has been restless and not sleeping very well. He is also hearing voices which are purely imaginary. For example he came downstairs this morning declaring positively that he had heard the Warden calling him which was impossible, seeing he was in another part of the building altogether. He has also been hearing people speak to him at night. His parole has been withdrawn as a precautionary measure.

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James Alexander Stewart-Burges

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James Alexander Stewart - Burges
admitted March 27th 1893.

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This patient has been admitted to the East House.
He is 20 years of age, unmarried, a student and a Baptist. He has been insane about 12 months and this is his first attack, the cause is not stated but from reliable information it appears to be masturbation. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others. No H. P. known.

Medical Certificate I "Remains obstinately seated in a chair in a statuesque attitude with his eyes closed and his hands laid upon his thighs. Refuses to answer all questions if of a personal nature but with some coaxing can be got to utter yes or no on indifferent subjects."

II "He sits constantly in a fixed position with his hands placed on his thighs resting upwards. He is taciturn, so much so that I have only been able to get a monosyllabic answer from him once after half an hour's pleading."

A further history has been obtained from his uncle who is a medical man and with whom he had been staying for a short time previous to admission here. It seems that he began masturbation at an early age and continued it for some years. At first he did it ignorantly but after reading some books advertising quack medicines he became conscious of the moral and physical consequences of the practice. This preyed heavily upon his mind and more especially so as he had thoughts of entering the ministry.

He is very anaemic looking though not emaciated. His complexion is pale and pasty. Tongue is fairly clean. Both eyes are rather prominent. There is a slight systolic murmur at the apex of his heart. His other viscera seem normal. His muscular development is good.

His expression is dull, stupid and obstinate. He never attempts

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to move but if allowed into in the position mentioned in the medical certificates. When spoken to he either doesn't answer or if he does it is only yes or no. He will give no account of himself. It seems that he has taken my little food of late and that it was only by coaxing that he could be got to take any.

April 6th

Since admission there has been no change in his condition with the exception that he is a little more obstinate in answering questions. If left alone he will sit passively without moving or speaking but if told to do anything as to get up and go out he generally obeys without a protest. He sleeps and takes his food pretty well. He is sent out every day to the garden but he cannot be got to do much work. He is also getting quinine and iron.

" 15th

His face is not quite so pale and his general health appears better. He is still very obstinate as regards speaking and nothing can be made out. He both eats and sleeps well.

May 11th

Continues to improve and is not so obstinate as regards speaking. He is out every day working and has lately been showing a little more energy. Some of his letters to his relations are sensible and fairly well expressed.

" 29th

He has considerably improved during the last week or so. He is much more ready to enter into conversation and is sometimes quite cheerful. He seems firmer in body.

June 23rd

Since last note he has not made such improvement as was expected and hoped. He is still disinclined to talk especially about himself.

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July 28th

He is sent out to work regularly every day and does it fairly well. When left alone he will sometimes stand for a long time in one position and seems not to have much volitional power. Though stout he is still pale and pasty looking. Mentally he is not very bright.

Sept. 21st

His mental condition varies. He is still delusional but occasionally he is almost cheerful; at other times he is dull and obstinate so that it is difficult to gauge his mental state. Bodily there is no change.

October 25th

He has been complaining of pain in one of his knees but nothing abnormal can be discovered. Mentally he is, if anything, a little brighter.

November 16th

At present he is showing an almost morbid religionism. He will hardly read anything but the Bible which he studies every spare moment. Along with this he disapproves of innocent amusements as the concerts and it is only with the utmost difficulty that he can be got to attend them. When there he sometimes sits with his head bent down and his fingers in his ears. One of his chief companions in the gallery is a poor epileptic dement who is also of a very religious temperament.

December 13th

He has been down working in the workshop making a picture frame and with a little assistance doing it fairly well. He is brighter and has lost to a certain extent that shifty look he had.

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David Forsyth
John Selmonce from p 63.

14th March 1938.

There is no change to report in this patient's condition. He sits in bed N.E. all day, his hands on his knees and his legs held forward. He is dumb and is accessible only when spoken to by H.O. Physical and his satisfactory.

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No change in J. Selmonce's mental condition. His physical condition is satisfactory.

11. 5. 38.

Remains quite much uncommunicative. Completely out of contact with his surroundings. Lies on the same chair in the same attitude all day every day.

8. 12. 37.

There is no change in this patient's condition.

12. 5. 38.

Mr Selmonce still continues to remain in the same attitude, & is still completely inaccessible. Physically his condition is satisfactory.

3. 11. 38.

There is no change in the patient's condition.

20. 5. 39.

This patient remains in the same state of dullness & dementia. Physically his health remains satisfactory.

30. 11. 39

~~Mr Selmonce continues to give the medical officer with a courtesy bow. He is hostile to any attempt at communication this gesture, associated with frown and a blasphemous expression, is irritating, for he seems to be quite uncommunicative.~~

This old gentleman remains in M.E. - much and demented

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- no change.

23. 11. 40.

This patient never gets up - spends his days in bed. He shows no change.

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David Forsyth

admitted March 27th 1893

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This patient has been admitted to the East House.

He is 50 years of age, a widower, by occupation a farmer, and a Protestant. He resides at Back-o'-Loch Farm, Kirkintilloch. This is his first attack and he has been complaining for five months but has got very violent for the last 8 days, the supposed cause being business worry. He is not subject to epilepsy but he is suicidal and dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "Is very violent in his behaviour; rushing about; loud and excited and incoherent in conversation; very delusive; can't sleep at night; thinks someone has hidden a knife to stab him; threatens to knock out the brains of certain people: shows signs of paralysis." Son states he dare not sleep in the house, has been knocked down and generally abused. Sister has also been ill-used. Supposes that the son has a knife hidden to stab him. Ploughman states that he was violently attacked this morning. Talks about killing himself as he is tired of this kind of thing.

II "Talks loudly and excitedly in an incoherent manner; unable to reply intelligibly to questions. Speaks of his wife dead years ago as being alive: memory very deficient: might readily be dangerous both to self and others". He is a strong made country-looking man, and appears in pretty good general health. His abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal. He is a good deal excited so that a satisfactory examination is difficult to make. The first thing noticeable is his speech in which each word is spoken distinctly but there is a hesitation between each as if he had a stutter and had difficulty in articulating each word at

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the proper moment. This is recognized by the patient himself and he attributes it to something in his throat. Nothing can be detected and the patient is too restless for a laryngoscopic examination. According to his son this peculiarity in speech has been coming on for the past four months. His pupils are normal: hence slightly exaggerated. He does not walk very steadily but this is due to a good deal to his excitement. He is quite incoherent in speech and he himself doesn't realize where he is. He is constantly talking but more violent except at night when he tries to get out of his room.

April 5th

Continues noisy and incoherent especially at night so that Paraldehyde 3i-ii has to be given pretty constantly. He takes his food well. Sometimes he seems to know where he is but he has no idea how long he has been here.

" 15th

He is not now so noisy nor so incoherent but he is always very ready to talk. He is often witty - of that unconscious kind - in his remarks. There is no improvement in his speech but he seems to have more difficulty in expressing himself. His general health is ~~quite~~ fair.

" 19th

He has lately given expression to some grandiose delusions viz. that he has two millions of pounds waiting for him in the Post office. He has been sleeping badly the last few nights - often noisy in spite of Paraldehyde. Paraldehyde 3ii is given regularly for without it he is sleepless and noisy. He has no idea where he is, sometimes he thinks he is at home and doing his

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work. He is constantly talking of taking trips to Ireland or to Russia and offering to take the writer with him. He rambles from one subject to another and gives expression to many delusions of grandeur e.g. that he is the President of Glasgow, that he is an M.P., that the Queen is going to make him a Peer and that the King of Russia is coming over to pay him a visit. If contradicted suddenly and sharply he sometimes gets very angry and swears vigorously. He takes his food well.

May 15th

He is more fluent now in his speech and does not speak as if ^{as if} he had something in his throat. Nevertheless it has now more of the character of a general paralytic's pronunciation and there is a well-marked tremulousness about his ~~mouth~~ mouth when he speaks. His mental condition varies and he lives in a world of his own creating. He thinks he has an amount of money and is quite ready to dispose of it. He changes from one subject to another with great readiness. He has never been violent but sometimes looks as if he might be so.

June 5th

Paraldehyde $\frac{3}{ii}$ has to be given regularly every night for without it he is noisy and sleepless. His general condition is not so good: he is thinner and the tremulousness of his lips, tongue and limbs is increasing. He takes his food. His delusions of grandeur are various and constantly changing. In fact he will take up any idea that is suggested to him. He is constantly moving about and sometimes annoys the other patients by interfering with them.

To p 109.

John Salmon et
from h. 73

15/7/25. There is no change in his condition since the last
note was written. He always occupies the same
seat near the door in the ward, day and rarely moves
from it. He keeps in good physical health.

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Physical health remains good - Mental
condition unchanged - He refuses to do any
kind of work - Spends most of his time
sitting about the ward or looking out of the
window - He is always pensive yet has
no irritability or outbursts - He knows where
he is - whether it is morning or evening
but not the day of the week - the month or
the year nor the No's name.

4.3.29.

Wt. 11 stone

Physical health has remained satisfactory.
He is able to go out with the party on good days,
but does no work - walks about in the
ward - speaks when spoken to, but never
speaks spontaneously, nor shows any
emotion whatever.

27.7.31.

This demented delirium is always to be found sitting in
the same chair in Ward I. He uses his head in
acknowledgment of the M.O.'s greeting but otherwise shows
little sign of intelligent appreciation of what goes on.
As the apparatus runs up in platform.

Physical health is fair.

25/8/31

Mentally no change. a few months ago
he had a fainting fit and it was discovered
that he had a femoral hernia which had come
down. It was reduced with difficulty. Mr. Rankin
saw him afterwards but did not advise operation.

Wt. 11 1/2

John Macdonald, 24.

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Admitted 31st March '93

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Private patient. East House. He is 24 years of age, single and a student in the arts faculty, coming from Epsom, Subarcturshire. He is about 6 mos insane and this is his first attack. The cause being unknown. He is not epileptic or dangerous to others, but may be suicidal. No H.P. known H.P. exists

Medical certificates bear I His appearance & manner are strange. He shows no interest in anything, is morose, can hardly be got to speak, his eyes are restless & expressionless, might be successively inclined - II Unborn violence and the look of being afraid of, or suspicious of, every body.

This patient is a tall, rather ghastly looking man with anemic complexion and large expressionless eyes. There are no abnormal motor signs and his abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal.

His expression is dull, moody and gloomy. This is also borne out by his general appearance which is dull and languid. There is also a suspicious look in his eyes.

These appearances are further characterised by his mental state. He is disinclined to enter into conversation and only answers questions in a low voice and in monosyllables.

He has given expression to no delusions but nevertheless from his manner which is restless and suspicious sometimes he appears to have them.

April 5th

The only change noticeable is that he speaks in a slightly louder tone when he answers a question. He is still as repellent as ever. He takes his food pretty well and sleeps fairly.

" 15th

He has been sent out to work every forenoon and has somewhat improved.

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April 27th

His general appearance is much better and he has got a good deal stouter. There are no signs of phthisis in his lungs. He is still very dull and depressed but not so repellent in his manner.

May 11th

He is still in a state of depression from which it is difficult to rouse him. He is not very energetic when working outside. He answers questions in monosyllables.

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He is not so depressed but sometimes laughs unmeaningly. His power of conversation has not increased and he is still resistive. His general health is much better, having been greatly improved by regular work outside.

July 27th

For the past two months there has been no change. He is still dull and depressed and when roused up his manner and expression become silly. His general health is pretty good. He is very obstinate.

It seems according to his friends account that he had a good deal of mental anxiety as to whether or not he should enter the Church after the Free Church Declaratory Act was passed, of which he was a strong opponent.

Sept. 21st

On the whole he has slightly improved. He is stouter and looks healthy. He sometimes reads which he didn't do before. He answers questions only in a whisper and his smile or laugh is foolish and unmeaning. His expression is not very bright but it is not quite so stupid as formerly. It is difficult to determine what delusions he has as he seldom speaks and not of his own accord.

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October 24th

His condition is very unsatisfactory and has been especially so for the last few days. He has been duller and more stupid and on more than one occasion has refused food. He has also been untidy in his dress and very obstinate. His general condition is not good: he is flabby and wants tone and his skin is more greasy than it should be.

November 16th

Improved somewhat but very little. He is very dull and stupid, the latter quality being especially marked by the expression on his face. His natural disposition according to his relations was lively, buoyant and full of pleasant wit. Now when spoken to he only answers 'yes' constantly repeating it and smiles in a fatuous manner. At present warm baths are being given every night and internally Sellow's syrup.

December 13th

He is still stupid and with a stupid expression, careless of his dress and taking no interest in anything.

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Jan. 8th

No change lately. Stupid and careless of himself and taking no interest in anything. His skin has lost somewhat its greasy character which it had to a marked extent.

" 29th

His demeanour and general conduct has somewhat changed lately: instead of being dull and morose he is talkative and lively but unfortunately very foolish into the bargain. He sometimes sings songs in Gaelic.

So p 150.

Thomas Alb. Creech

From p. 10.

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may 9. not at all settled, and though better on the whole yet quite uncertain & unreliable. His manner is at times full of suspicion, and he does not join frankly in games. He is often full of trivial complaints against the attendants, and sometimes will not reply to questions or return the ordinary morning salutation. Yesterday morning he asked a private conversation, and he has been asked the writer if he remembered the remarks he made to him (McC) when he was there first. He said that the writer told him to put his head through the window & so saw it off, that he told him that he would get no good food here & that he would make the place unpleasant for him (McC). Many other remarkably untrue statements he made in rather a threatening way, but whether or not he believed in them is not known. His bodily health is good & he eats & sleeps well -

may 23^d. at present he is better than he has been since admission. He is pleasant, less self-centred & more agreeable. He has been playing in cricket matches and has conducted himself well. He has heard that his friends wish him to stay here for a little while & confesses that he might be in a much worse place. He is much more civil & really better in every way.

may 30 continues very well & now has the handle of the grounds. He is backing well & realizes that he has been ill.

June 20. Continues fairly well, not quite so well as he was for a time, but with a good amount of self-control. Probably at his best he has been of a sunny disposition & even when anxious to please he is heavy

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admitted April 19th 1893.

Private Patient. Admitted to the East House.

This patient is 27 years of age, single, a Druggist's Assistant and a Protestant, residing at 28 Rupert St., Glasgow. He has been insane about 2 or 3 years but he has been much worse for the last three weeks. This is his first attack and the supposed cause is want of work. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he has threatened others. He has one sister epileptic.

Medical Certificate I "He easily becomes excited and violent; declares that he resents the interference of his friends with his affairs and that they conspire against him; he gives foolish and absurd reasons for his ^{insane} conduct; says he cannot sleep at night and that for two years he has been unfit to work because of illness, the nature of which however he cannot explain."

"His brothers state that he is occasionally very violent in his conduct and threatens personal violence, that he has on several occasions declared he would commit a tragedy, and that he won't go out of the house ^{now} and work, and believes that he is the object of a conspiracy by his friends and some unknown persons outside."

II "He will not go out of the house, thinks he has committed some mistake years ago which he cannot explain. Does not sleep at night and his answers to questions are vague and often absurd, quite different in every way from what he was two years ago when I knew him well."

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Letter of Mr. Jack's.

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April 25th

Since admission he has been sleeping well and taking his food pretty well. He has been quiet in demeanour and given no trouble. His expression of face though not cheerful has not a look of misery on it which one would expect from his conversation. He generally speaks about himself and says that he is very ill indeed and unutterably miserable and wishes to leave the Asylum at once. He points to no special part as being affected but says he feels so. Nevertheless he has made no

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May 11th

He has been taking regularly Sod. Bicarb. with Lint. Aurant. and Calumb. before meals and has derived benefit which he himself even admits. He is beginning to realize in a slight degree that he is not really so seriously ill as he imagined and his thoughts now are not so constantly fixed on himself and his imaginary ailments.

June 29th

His condition varies: sometimes he thinks he is seriously ill and almost dying, at other times he does not take such a grave view of his own case. He is sent out to work every day and this has considerably improved his general health.

June 23rd

He is quite sunburnt and is looking much stronger. He works pretty well. Mentally there is some improvement.

July 18th

He is still improving but as his three months are up his brothers have decided to remove him being unable to keep him here any longer.

Discharged Relieved

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July 18th 1893

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He complains a good deal of not being able to keep at night: he also says that for the last 20 years he has done no work as he has been suffering from nervous debility. He can give no definite account of his illness but just says that he feels ill. He complains of no pain in any particular part. He does not show any signs of excitement but talks calmly as if his mind were quite made up about himself and his various illnesses.

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John Salmond.
(from p. 159)

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21. II. 22. Apathetic, lazy, contented, stereotyped in attitude. Speaks pleasantly when spoken to. Memory very good. Bk. &c. good.
16. XII. 22. Contented lazy & stereotyped in his attitude. He is good natured & almost jovial in his conversations. His memory is good but he is not well oriented as to time but is oriented as to place & person. He remembers all his old ideas but has put them all up. He states he once was very wealthy but is not wealthy now. He says his books of stamps which he used to give woodcut to him not getting much.
- 20 / 5 / 24 Mr. Salmond sits, hands in pockets, chin on chest in a chair in 3 M.S. He sits so of all day occasionally rising looking out of the window. When spoken to he answers quite intelligently. He is oriented for place & person but says today is the 1st of September and cannot tell the year. Gave correctly date of admission and said he came in here for his mental condition and that it was due to alcoholism. Says he is much better than he was once. "How do you mean?" "Clearer in my head. I was not very clear when I came here first." He refused flatly to go to the Bee Class or to do any work. Said "no weaving for me!" "Are you quite well?" "Yes." "Then why don't you go away?" "Ag! I would like fine to go - sometimes." Bk &c good. He is somewhat obese

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John Niven . 59
admitted May 1st 1893

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Voluntary.

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This is a Voluntary Patient. He is 59 years of age and looks quite that age. By occupation he is a clerk in an accountant's office in Glasgow. He has been given to alcoholic excess most of his life, not taking it regularly in large quantities but now and then having regular outbreaks during which he is fit for nothing. It seems that he has severely tried the patience of his employer who for the last ten years who has given him chance after chance. Once he was dismissed from his situation for a month which had a beneficial but temporary effect. He was at last induced to come here as a voluntary patient. On admission he was quiet but evidently in a state of apprehension as if something were going to happen to him. He was flurried and scarcely realised his position. The excuse he gave was that he had tasted no food that day but had been drinking. His appearance suggests that of a man with a broken down constitution. His face is slightly sallow ^{and red} and his tongue is furred and tremulous. He has the look of a man accustomed to alcohol and plenty of it. His speech is not affected. According to his own account he has not slept for many days. His ~~abdominal~~ thoracic organs seem normal. His walk is not affected.

May 11th

He is a good deal better since admission. He takes his food well and has slept well without any aid. He has pawle of the grounds and takes plenty of exercise. His general appearance is healthier though he still looks aged and worn.

John Niven

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May 29th

He is looking very well just now and is more cheerful. His temper is a little uncertain and he dislikes any hope being expressed that he will keep steady in the future. His references to the other patients are rather given as if he were much superior to them. With these few exceptions his progress is satisfactory.

June 23rd

He is looking much stronger and firmer. He seems fairly contented here and as a rule is civil though he is rather of a pious and cantankerous nature. The slightest thing upsets him.

July 7th

An arrangement has been made according to which he is to go to South America and no more disturb his family. He himself is quite agreeable to this and left to-day.

Discharged RecoveredonJuly 7th 1893.

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cont. from p 5-8.

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Jan. 8th

He still continues to improve and although there is a strong religious tendency in his nature - almost morbid in intensity - this seems due in great measure to his up-bringing. His general health is good.

.. 29th

He has improved up to a certain extent and is now in a state of comparative mental and bodily health and it is not probable that residence in an Asylum will do him much further good than it has. It seems that he has always been regarded by his friends as somewhat peculiar. He is therefore taken away to-day by his friends.

Discharged Relieved

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William Reid M: Laren

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case in
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admitted May 1st 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to the East House.

He is 37 years of age, single, by occupation a clerk and a Protestant, residing at 504 St. Vincent St. Glasgow. He has been insane five weeks and this is his third attack; his age on the first attack being 31 when he was admitted to this Asylum. The cause is not known. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he might be dangerous to others.

No H. P. known.

Medical Certificate I "He is very excited and restless and labours under the influence of delusions such as that he is the object of a conspiracy, his friends and others conspiring to injure him and that he is constantly watched by detectives. He threatens violence."

His sister and brother state that he has suffered from delusions for a long time and that lately he has become very unmanageable and threatening in his conduct.

II "Patient is wild and restless in manner; incoherent, disconnected in his statements. Refuses to enter into any discussion with those who tell falsehoods etc."

For account of
care in
Vol. III p 245

This patient was in this Asylum for three months in 1888 and was discharged recovered. The cause was given as masturbation and he laboured under delusions of persecution which made him depressed. He is a small, made man with dark hair and at times a fierce expression which hardly becomes such a little man as he is. His abdominal and thoracic

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organs seem normal and there are no abnormal motor signs. His muscular development is poor. On admission he was a good deal excited which seemed to be caused chiefly from being brought here. He walked up and down in the waiting room and fiercely demanded that the warrant should be shown him as he said he was 'an intelligent citizen of Bloogow.' This phrase he repeated several times. With persuasion he accompanied an attendant to the Infirmary but not without many protests. He slept very little the first night but next morning was quiet and calm. He refused to answer any questions about the state of his general health or any other subject till he was shown the warrant which detained him here.

May 4th

After a couple of days he seemed to forget all about ~~the~~ ~~from~~ his anger and excitement at coming here. He takes his food well and sleeps fairly well. At his own request he is put on cod liver oil. He is very guarded at present and regards most questions put to him with suspicion, and often declines to answer them.

" 12th

He seems to have settled down pretty much and to have fallen into the general groove. When asked about himself he says that the cause of his illness when he was in this Asylum before and which was masturbation has nothing to do with his being here just now as ~~it~~ ^{he} has given up that practice. He constantly asks the name of the specific disease for which he is imprisoned here and

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Letters of Mr. M^r Laren's

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October 10th

There is nothing special to note about this patient. His general health would not be much improved but the general tenor of his conduct remains the same. He sometimes makes complaints, often about trifling matters.

November 11th

He has lately taken to writing numbers of letters not only to relations but to mere acquaintances, in all of which letters there is a strong religious element.

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July 4th

There is no practical change. He condescends to go out on every day and work in the garden and his bodily health in consequence is very good. He is a great believer in exercise and walks rapidly up and down the gallery. If any of the other patients happen to get in his way he shoves them about no matter how big and strong they are. In the airing court he practices ordinary exercises with his arms. At cricket he shoulders his bat with a very dignified air. His temper is very uncertain and he often gets angry at trifles.

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Reuben Stevenson 60
admitted May 3rd 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 60 years of age, married, a barber by occupation and a Protestant, residing at 85-2 New City Road. He has been insane for five months but it is unknown whether or no this is his first attack. The supposed cause is excessive drinking. He is subject to epilepsy and is dangerous to others but is not suicidal. M. H. P. known but there is a distinct history of moral perversion.

Medical Certificate I " that he has been continuing his drinking habits daily for over four months; that in my presence he threatened to throw his wife ^{through} the window; that he takes violent and dangerous fits of temper when money is withheld from him for spirits; that as a result of his drinking habits he has suffered from five convulsions requiring medical attendance and become much emaciated, also suffering from general debility. "

His wife states that he is often violent and dangerous; that his speech is incoherent and blasphemous and that he occasionally goes out into the streets nude.

II " He is violent and excitable; has hallucinations of sight and hearing; confuses the identity of intimate friends and his memory is impaired. A case of alcoholic insanity. "

On admission this patient had evidently taken alcohol that day. His breath smelt of it and he was jovial and constantly making remarks, some of them being obscene.

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From his wife it is ascertained that for a long time he has been drinking heavily and that at present he had such a craving for drink that he is quite unable to withstand it and would do anything to obtain it. It seems also that in spite of his age and in spite of being a married man he has often "played the hero to many barmaids." Though there is no history of insanity in his family there is a distinct history of moral perversion. He has one brother who is at present in gaol: another who has been ~~driven~~ divorced from his wife and lives with another woman.

He is a man about above the average height, thick-set and with a clean shaven rather comic face.

He was quiet when brought here and didn't seem to realize where he had come to. He thought it an ordinary infirmary. He hadn't been in for long when his nature asserted itself and he begged and entreated for just half-a-glass. He owned to an intense craving for drink and he earnestly requested that his case should be considered and that he should get what he wanted.

His eyes are normal: tongue furred and very tremulous. In fact he is shaky all over and can not walk steadily. His hands and arms shake when he attempts to use them. The knee-jerks are exaggerated. There is no affection of the speech.

Mentally the chief thing noticed at first is impairment of memory. He does not know the present date nor can he give an account of his doings in the

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part. He was rather startled at first when told that this place was an Asylum but he soon got over it and seemed to regard his being here as a matter of course. He denies hearing voices.

He has been sleeping pretty well and his appetite is good. He is not so tremulous as on admission and is now anxious to get home thinking he is quite well. He is rather facile in manner and has had no fits of temper or violence while here. He also does not now ask for stimulants.

" 17th

His condition is one of improvement. The tremulousness of his hands and tongue is not so marked. He has gained a little in flesh and is more bright and cheerful.

" 29th

The improvement has continued and he is now nearly well. He is a man of a good deal of humour. He says that he will give up alcohol in the future. The tremulousness of his hands and tongue have disappeared.

July 14th

He has parole of the grounds and goes about all day and is always ready for a 'crack' with anybody. He is keeping pretty well.

" 27th

Still keeping well though a great 'harrer'. He is anxious to get away and makes the most solemn protestations to keep sober in the future.

August 1st

He is now comparatively very well and if he eschews alcohol for the rest of his life he will probably remain so. It is doubtful however whether he will be able to resist temptation as he is a man of a social character and one who could be easily led away.

Reuben Stevenson

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August 2ndHis three months being now up he left today
on a fortnight's probation.- 16th

Taken off the books today.

DischargedRecoveredmAugust 16th 1893.Re-admitted on September 25th

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December 13th

He is an active and energetic little man but still with little common sense or realisation of his relations to other people to enable him to allow his activity and energy to flow in proper channels. His religious mood amounting almost to ecstasy continues. He is in excellent bodily health.

" 28th

He was taken away to-day by his friends who are going to give him a trial at home.

Discharged Relieved

on

December 28th 1893

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Thomas Muir

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Thomas Muir . 54
admitted May 8th 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to the East House.

He is 54 years of age, single, a farmer and a Protestant residing at Hill Cottage, Lanark. He has been insane three weeks and this is his first attack. The supposed cause is drink to which he was given to until three months ago and also the worry connected with leaving his present house. He is not suicidal, nor is he epileptic but he is dangerous to others. No H. P. known.

Medical Certificate I " Found him excited, constantly muttering about the impossibility of his furniture being removed saying no power on earth could do it. Occasionally incoherent: says he had no reason for assaulting his niece nor for wandering about all night.

His brother states that without object he attacked his niece with a poker and attempted to kill her; that for some time he has been peculiar in demeanour and that he believes it impossible to get out of his house before May term; that he has since yesterday been wandering about without purpose.

II " He has a vacant absent look which is not his usual; gives fairly accurate answers to questions but seems perfectly uninterested: says he has lost his memory.

He has according to the history obtained been given to excess in drink but he has given it up three months ago.

He is a tall, well made, good looking man - a regular farmer in appearance. His abdominal and

Thomas Muir

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thoracic organs seem normal and there are no abnormal motor signs. He has a dull and depressed look on his face and he seems to take no interest in what is going on around him. When questioned he raises his eyes but often takes some time to answer and when he does so his tone of voice is low and he speaks shortly and curtly as if he didn't wish to be disturbed. He sometimes however takes a suspicious glance at those around him. He acknowledges that he feels very depressed but can give no special reason for it and simply says that everything is going wrong with him. When asked about his assault on his niece he says that he doesn't know why he did it but still he doesn't seem to have any regret.

May 12th

His bowels are open and his tongue is clean. He has been sleeping pretty well and also taking his food well during the four days he has been here. He has not however brightened up at all. He says that he will never get well.

" 26th

There is a slight change for the better in this patient's condition. He is looking better and his aspect is not so depressed and he is more inclined to talk. His general remark is that he is 'nae worse'!

June 15th

Still dull both in manner and speech. He is not working any day and his bodily health is good though he often complains of a pain in his stomach.

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July 27th

There has not been much improvement during the last month and a half. He works regularly outside and does it fairly well. He seems unable to shake off his depression. His general health continues good.

August 23rd

His expression is not so depressed and he himself seems to think that after all there is some hope for him. His general health is better.

Sept. 21st

He has improved a good deal lately and is now nearly well. His expression is brighter and the tone of his conversation is more hopeful. He reads a good deal, which he didn't do at all at first. His general health is satisfactory.

October 24th

He has not been so well lately, having got duller and more disinclined to talk. His general condition is not so good but he takes his food well and sleeps fairly well.

November 23rd

He is better again - more cheerful and more willing to talk. He works regularly outside and does it fairly well. He seems at present to be suffering from simple depression which he can't shake off and for which he can give no reason.

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Jan. 8th

He continues much about the same which is now a condition of comparative health - both mentally and bodily. He works about the stables and does it fairly well. He is more hopeful about himself but he is greatly lacking in energy.

Mark Crawford

John Salmond. Jan p. 59.

18.5.41

This patient has kept in good health during the last six months. His behavior is good.

20.11.41

This patient is very morose. He sometimes wanders off at night. When asked about them his behavior is quite satisfactory.

14.9.42.

Very morose patient. Physical health good.

6.11.42.

Acts quietly & inobtrusively in M.S.I.

Physical health has been satisfactory.

He is quite inaccessible.

8.5.43.

There is nothing to report as to behavior or health of this patient. He is always to be found in the same place in ward one.

12.11.43.

John Salmond keeps in good health.

He has nothing to say.

10.3.44.

This patient always acts in a gloomy manner of word one. Apart from a slight attack of piles his health has been satisfactory for the last 6 months.

21.11.44

This patient continues to occupy his accustomed place in M.S.I. He is inaccessibly. Physical condition satisfactory.

31/12/45.

He has been somewhat pale recently & has had some Pitts' Sulphur tablets and ascorbic acid tablets which he has taken under protest. Otherwise there is no change.

April 1946.

Mr 91. This patient has kept in good health. His conduct is morose. Lms.

Nov. 1946.

Mr. Salmond continues his quiet attitude in Mr 91. His health has given no concern & his weight is maintained. Mental state inaccessible.

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Mark Crawford . 49
admitted May 9th 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to the East House.

He ~~his~~ is 49 years of age, married, an engineer and a Protestant residing at 5 Campbell St. Dover.

It is not the first attack: probably the 2nd or 3rd. He has been insane for six weeks but ~~it~~^{he} has been much worse for the last four days; the supposed cause being a shock ^(a fright) in the workshop four months ago due to a narrow escape he had. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others.

Two brothers insane.

Medical certificates I "I found him to be suffering from delusions e.g. that all people on earth are devils. I also found him to be maniacal"

His wife stated that he had maniacal paroxysms during one of which with a stout stick he attempted to strike her and other members of the family.

II "He is incoherent in his talk: imagines that he is God: that earth, grass and flowers are his."

This patient had a brother in this Asylum in 1864.

He is a tall strongly made man but his face is rather pale and worn looking as if he had had some severe illness. His tongue is furred and slightly tremulous.

His abdominal and thoracic organs were normal. Both knee-jerks are slightly exaggerated and he can not walk steadily along a line but he can stand with his eyes shut and his feet close together.

He was quiet on admission but rather stupid and not able to realize his position. He has a vacant look about him and now and then he answers questions but he is quite unable to fix his attention on anything and is incoherent. His answers are often

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May 12th

irrelevant to the questions asked. He is full of fleeting delusions especially about his relations to the Deity and the world in general.

His tongue is fixed and he has been ordered a Black Draft. The first night he slept pretty well. His temp. in the morning was slightly raised and he was kept in bed that day. Towards evening when his temperature was tried to be taken he became very restless and excited and struggled not violently thinking that he was going to be murdered. He was put in a single room for the night but didn't sleep well. The next night he had 15p. & chlor. which had a good effect. He is now up. He is at times very incoherent in speech while at other times not so. He mistakes the identities of people and thinks that some of his fellow patients are his near relations. He also sometimes calls himself by other names than his own. He takes his food pretty well.

" 14th

He is very restless but has not since the second night he was here had an attack of excitement. He sometimes answers questions in a rational manner but soon becomes incoherent. He is constantly chattering and sometimes points to the pictures on the walls and says that the places they represent are his.

" 26th

There is no improvement whatever. He is more restless and is constantly talking, often in a tone of voice and with accompanying gesticulations as if he were addressing an audience. He is generally incoherent though when spoken to he makes an effort to talk rationally.

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June 5th

When he gets a chance he often tries to turn the keys of the attendants and in a few days ago in consequence he tumbled and struck his left eye against the key. There is a good deal of swelling and a small cut in the cheek. Mentally it sobered him for a couple of days but he is now as incoherent and talkative as ever.

" 15th

He has shown some improvement lately. He is not so incoherent nor is he so mischievous. He works in the Infirmary and altogether is looking better.

July 4th

The improvement noted above has continued and now his condition mental and bodily is very satisfactory. He is quiet, civil and sensible and realizes that he has been ill. He is looking well and goes out to work in the garden every day. He is anxious to get home.

" 14th

He is now practically well mentally. He has no delusions and talks sensibly. His bodily health is excellent.

" 22nd

Discharged to-day.

Discharged Recovered

on
July 22nd 1893

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William Kyle
admitted 15th May.

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William Wylie (Vol.)

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Admitted 15th May '93

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Voluntary patient, admitted to day to West House. A detailed account of this patient's history has not been obtained & his own version of it is a little rambling. He is not inclined to talk much, but says he has come here as he has been sleeping badly, & has been feeling very nervous. There is a great amount of tremor about the lips & protruded tongue and a great lack of expression about the face which seems puff & swollen. It is understood that he has been addicted to narcotics & it is to break this habit that he has come here.

May 29.

Since admission he has not varied much. He has no delirious, but has very evident symptoms of nerve degeneration in the shape of tremor of the lips & tongue & shakiness & unsteadiness of his fingers & hands when he attempts distinct & minute co-ordinated movements. He has not been sleeping well, but now better than at first. He has chloroform on 4 or 5 occasions with advantage. He is singularly disinclined to talk & when he does so he is almost inarticulate, so indistinctly & unvoluntarily does he speak one side of his face the right seems more developed than the other & the eye are rather prominent. The reflexes are normal, perhaps the knee jerk being slightly exaggerated. He is a well-nourished man of about 35.

June 20

Still complains of not sleeping well & that seems to be true enough. Says that he does not sleep more than a couple of hours at most. Yet he looks fairly well & allows that his bodily health has improved. He speaks

William Wyllie

more franker now than he did & is altogether more open & natural in manner.

July 4. after having shown ~~some~~ progressive & satisfactory improvement he leaves to day & is discharged

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William Wylie

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admitted May 19th 1893.

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Piratic Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 42 years of age, single, of no occupation and a Protestant, residing at 43 Gartwich St. Glasgow. He has been insane about two months and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being alcohol excesses. There is a history of a convulsive attack, the nature of which is indefinite. He is not suicidal nor is he dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "Restlessness of body: neglect of person and clothing: says hundreds of children follow him in the streets and makes other incoherent remarks."

II "The illness follows on an attack of D.T. with concussion of the brain and left-sided paralysis."

His manner is very restless, his habits careless and language indecent - quite different from usual. His memory is very defective. He can't tell how he got here."

This patient was brought here from the Central Police Office. He seemed delighted at the change and said it was a perfect Paradise compared to the place he had come from. He is a man six feet in height of handsome appearance and pleasant but rather soft and facile expression. His eyes react to light and in accommodation but rather sluggishly. His tongue is clean but no pharyngeal tremblings can be made out. His abdominal and thoracic organs seem normal. Knee-jerks are absent and there is a stiffness and want of co-ordination in his legs. Superficial reflexes are present. He can not stand with his feet together

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and eyes shut. His general appearance is healthy and his muscular development pretty good. He expressed very satisfaction at coming here and without any reluctance gave a long and somewhat unconnected account of his past history. A good deal of it however is corroborated by his brother. It seems that he has always been more or less of a 'wild chap'. He had syphilis ten years ago and has had gonorrhoea about half a dozen times. He was once in business as a stockbroker and made twenty to thirty thousand pounds stg. but this he ultimately lost. He has made the acquaintance of several police officers and he himself says that if he hadn't been brought here he could have got eight months for all his escapades. He used to follow ladies in the streets and sometimes assault them. He also tried to break into his brother's house by force and was given in charge by his landlord for a similar offence. One of his chief amusements according to himself was to drive tandems and fool people over. For one of his escapades he was once fined 7/6 but hadn't the money so he had to spend three days in prison. He describes all his adventures as if they were the most natural things in the world and according to himself they are the natural outcome of his temperament. He doesn't seem to bear any grudge against anyone and his whole aspect and manner is one of self-satisfaction and self-complacency. There is a strong history of alcoholic excesses in his case and this is given

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by his brother and corroborated by himself. He confesses that he gets drunk too much and has sometimes taken as much as 25 rips a day - about 12 glasses. He is sleeping well and taking his food well and to outward appearances apparently happy and contented. This now he affirms to the writer but in a letter written to his brother he calls this Asylum a 'Hell of Ignorance'. He also told the writer that he had given the place a very good character in his letter to his brother, not knowing of course that it had been opened. This deliberate telling of falsehoods seems to be part of his character and it is done with an open and smiling face.

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Annexed is a letter of Mr. M: Haffie's which speaks for itself. He is very careless about his personal appearance and goes about with his clothes unbuttoned. He would smoke all day if allowed and is constantly chewing tobacco. He does not seem to have any self-respect.

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- August 21st Very delusional chiefly of grandiose type and very fond in his language and debased in his habits, so much so that he has had to be removed from No. 4 to the Infirmary Ward.
- Sept. 21st He is full of delusions: his chief ones being that he is a Duke and an intimate friend of the Queen who loads him with presents and all sorts of honours. He is very fond of dilating on the magnificent horses and carriages he possesses and fully goes to give any one a drive who likes.
- October 24th Though still as delusional as ever he has not been in such exuberant spirits lately. He says that his groom has fallen into the hands of the police and that his horses and carriages are also there waiting to be claimed and this is the reason why he cannot leave here. He gives however nearly every day a different version of this story.
- November 23rd He is still kept in the Infirmary on account of his depraved habits. He would appropriate anything belonging to the other patients without the slightest compunction. His delusions of a grandiose type remain the same. He is quite unable to see any inconsistency with being in an asylum and yet with being the recipient of such honours. His bodily health and condition are good.
- December 29th He is looking better and both eats and sleeps well. He is rather vain and proud of his appearance. His language is sometimes very coarse and he seems to glory in it.

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There has been no change in his condition during the past month or so. He is quite happy and contented and enjoys the company of his fellow-patients. He has to be well looked after as he would be up to all sorts of mischief. He has many delusions. There are no motor signs indicative of general paralysis.

March 24th

He has been somewhat restless of late when he makes accusations against the other patients and also against the attendants. He is still very delusional.

April 25th

He has had to be removed downstairs lately on account of his behaviour. He is full of delusions of grandeur; thinks that ^{he} is the strongest and wealthiest man in the world, that he is 40 tons in weight, that he constantly gets messages from the Queen etc. etc.

June 18th

He has been brought upstairs to C:1 on account of an improvement in his manner, appearance and language. Though he still has many of his old delusions of grandeur yet he is not so ready to admit them.

September 28th

His behaviour and general conduct during the past month or so have been excellent. He is not now slovenly in his dress and coarse and obscene in his language but is quiet and civil. He expresses no active desire to get away.

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William Waddell

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admitted May 24th 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to East-House.

He is 30 years of age, single, by profession an artist, a Protestant and residing at 7 Ardgowan Terrace, Glasgow. He has been insane for several weeks and this is not his first attack, he having been in this Asylum in 1890. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others. The cause is uncertain. No H.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "He is restless, somewhat foolish and excitable in manner and labours under the influence of delusions of suspicion and persecution and he declares that he will use a knife which he carries about with him against any one who touches him"

II "Restless in manner and incoherent in his remarks: laughs without cause: has suspicions of his friends and many other outside persons wishing to injure him" This patient was in this Asylum in 1890 for one month as a Voluntary. He was depressed and had delusions of persecution with hallucinations of hearing. The cause was supposed to be masturbation. He was taken away by his father before much improvement had been made.

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He is a small, made, pale faced man in pretty good general health. There are no abnormal motor signs and his abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal.

Two of the attendants from here were sent to bring him to the Asylum as he was reported to be very dangerous and this proved the case. He was found with a large

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knife which he brandished freely and threatened to stab anybody that touched him. It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to come. On admission he was very restless, walking up and down the ward but when he was spoken to he talked quietly. He said he had come here to see Dr. Yellowless. He remembered quite well being in before and also other things so there seems to be no impairment of memory. He also gave an account of part of his life which was spent in Canada and Australia. He has delusions of persecution and suspicion about his friends.

June 3rd

There has been nothing special to note since his admission a week ago. He has been quiet and well behaved and neither attempted nor threatened violence. He has also been sleeping and taking his food well. He occupies himself with drawing and seems to be fairly contented.

July 4th

There has been practically no change in his condition for the past month. He gets very reserved if spoken to about himself and gives evasive answers. He has been quiet, civil and self possessed and occupies himself with drawing of which he seems very fond. Outside he plays cricket fairly well and takes an interest in it. His manner however is sometimes rather silly.

" 26th

He has lately had to be stopped playing cricket in the matches on account of pure 'punch' and also on account of his silliness of manner. He openly confesses that he masturbates.

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There is not much to note about the mental condition of this man as he is very disinclined to talk about himself and he tries to evade any direct question about himself. He is very industrious as regards painting and drawing but his work is not of a high order. As regards his dress he is slovenly and careless. His manner is often very silly.

Sept. 21st

Remains in much the same condition. He is often foolish and flighty but industrious in a way. His general health is good.

October 24th

Now that the concerts have begun he enters into the dancing with great zest but he can not dance well and often cuts a very ridiculous figure. He seems quite unconscious of this and enjoys himself accordingly.

November 22nd

He remains in the same unsatisfactory state as regards his mental health. He seems to regard nothing in a serious point of view and dislikes exceedingly being talked to in a serious manner. He is careless in his dress and flippanant in his manner. He often makes grimaces of which he appears to be unconscious.

" 27th

His friends have decided to give him a trial at another Asylum so he was removed to-day.

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July 4th He has become duller in manner and not so demonstrative. He seems concerned about himself and about the state of his bowels and sometimes he is emotional. There is marked tremor of his lips when he speaks.
- " 26th He has got thinner lately and is often very restless. Sometimes he gets excited especially if contradicted. His speech is marked.
- August 21st More facile and seldom excited now. Sometimes he gets emotional without cause. At night he is restless and sleepless unless he gets his usual draught of paraldehyde.
- Sept. 21st No material change during last month. Sometimes but seldom he is jovial and then he is somewhat poetic in his language. His general health is poor.
- October 10th A short time ago he had a whitlow on his right forefinger. It was opened but ~~so~~ has got much worse and the end of the forefinger has become gangrenous. There is a line of demarcation being formed. The finger itself is swollen but it has not extended up the arm. He is very restless and talkative and has once or twice fallen out of bed so that now he has been sent to sleep in the padded room to prevent accidents.
- " 22nd The sloughs produced by the gangrene have fallen off and there is now left an ulcerated surface from which a good deal of pus is discharged. The joint between the 2nd & last phalanges has become implicated. Distinct grating can be felt and it is from here that the pus comes. The finger is still in a swollen and oedematous condition.

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After being put upon a splint and at rest the joint between the 2nd and last phalanse rapidly improved and it is now almost well. He is still kept in bed as he is feeble and apt to fall or otherwise get hurt when up. He is often noisy especially at night and requires sulphonal in consequence.

December 13th

Remains in bed being very helpless and feeble. Sometimes his urine requires to be drawn off. His speech is very characteristic and he still usually has a feeling of well being and happiness.

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Jan. 8th

He has developed a bed sore. Otherwise there is no change. Sometimes he brightens and livelier than others.

Feb. 24th

He is now in the third stage of general paralysis and lies on a water-bed all day. He can with difficulty speak but is often very emotional.

March 24th

Very restless sometimes and knocking his hands against the wall. He requires a great deal of attention.

April 25th

While being fed a change came over him; probably it was due to a portion of the food going into the larynx or else to a slight congestive attack or perhaps to both. His face became flushed and he seemed to experience some difficulty in breathing which became quicker than usual. This lasted for about an hour and then almost completely passed away.

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Robert Stevens

admitted June 7th 1893

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 47 years of age, married, formerly a hatter but of no occupation lately and a Presbyterian residing at 50 Finlay Drive. He has been insane about two years and this is his third attack. He was in this Asylum on both previous occasions. The duration of the present attack is given as about three weeks, the cause not being known. It is not known whether he is subject to epilepsy, nor whether he is suicidal but he is dangerous to others. One brother committed suicide.

Medical Certificate I "He is extremely outrageous and violent and requires to be controlled by force: he thinks the police want to choke him"

II "He ^{is} restless and ^{gets} readily confused. His memory is defective and he becomes irritable trying to recall events: has exalted ideas e.g. that his small shop is the largest hatters in Glasgow and that he himself has a large fortune at command."

This patient has been twice in this Asylum before.

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He was admitted first of all on Dec. 11th 1891 and taken home by his wife against advice on March 11th -/92. He was however re-admitted a month and a half afterwards and discharged recovered on July 18th -/92. The symptoms he presented were those of nervous depression and fear caused by delusions of an unpleasant character. His conduct was irritable and foolish. But the most important fact is that the motor symptoms which were present during the whole time he was here are almost the same as are ~~at~~ now present and which will be shortly described. He is a man about the average height but slightly made.

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He looks as if he had lost a good deal of flesh lately. His face is pale and unhealthy-looking. His tongue is slightly furred and tremulous. His speech is distinct and now and then suggests that of a S.P. The pupils are very slightly irregular and both act sluggishly and only to a slight extent to light and in accommodation. The right is slightly smaller than left. The knee-jerk on both sides are absent. There is some unsteadiness in his walk.

On admission he became greatly excited on finding this was an asylum which showed that he didn't remember the place. He said his brother had deceived him. After a bit he quieted down and went to the Ward on the understanding that he would see Dr. Yellowless who would prove that he was not a lunatic. He soon seemed to forget his excitement and the next morning after a fair night's rest he contented himself with asking in a mild way for a cab to take him home. His manner is facile and he cannot long continue a conversation on one subject but rambles off to something else. If a request is refused he will then at once walk away as if highly offended but on meeting him a few minutes after he will talk quite pleasantly. He has some delusions relating to his business being so good when in reality it is not so.

June 9th

He is taking his food pretty well and sleeps fairly. During the day he is very foolish and mischievous: he tears the leaves from the plants and does other foolish and unmeaning acts. He talks foolishly.

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Two days ago it was noticed that he hurt himself and on examination of the bladder it was found to be distended up to the umbilicus. The urine was drawn off with a soft rubber catheter. He has become more stupid, and said that he hadn't passed water for six months. He was restless that night and didn't sleep at all and towards the morning had two 'shocks' described by the attendants as two ordinary epileptic fits of very short duration. He soon recovered and but was more restless and excited yesterday than he has been. In the evening he had ~~an~~ grxxx of chloral in an enema but it had little effect. This morning he looks ill but is too restless for his temperature to be taken. He is constantly tossing his clothes off and getting out of bed. The catheter has not been used again.

" 15th

He is better again and has had no more 'shocks'. Mentally he is very stupid and no satisfactory answer to simple questions about himself can be obtained.

" 26th

He is still kept in bed as he has been troubled a good deal with vomiting of a bilious character. He gets ^{13p. chloral.} ~~paraldehyde~~ every night because without it he is sleepless and restless. When asked about his bowels he says he hasn't had a motion for nine months. He is very restless during the daytime and destructive, tearing his clothes.

July 4th

He has given expression lately to grandiose delusions saying that he has millions of money and offering freely a thousand pounds to those about him. His delusions are floating and not in accordance with many other things he says.

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Robert Burrel MacDonald. aet 31.
Admitted 5th June 1893.

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The patient resides in the West House, being an art student & a Presbyterian.

He is single, & resided with his Father at 10 Brighton Place, Copland Road Govan, where he was found & examined. This is not his first attack as he was insane at 16 years of age, & was treated then in Gartnavel, date being Sept. 1878, the assigned cause being, "sunstroke," while bathing. He is only suicidal & homicidal during attacks. He is not subject to Epilepsy.

Medical Certificates. I. "He is very delusional, & threatens to blow his brains out. Imagines he sees the Heavens open & ready to receive him. Talks a great deal of nonsense & is incoherent." His mother states, "He is dangerous, & has threatened to do away with himself."

II. "He is delusional, excitable, & suicidal. Is dangerous to himself & others. Sings, curses, & swears in turns. Suicidal in many ways. The mother states, he is quite uncontrollable, incoherent, & uses filthy language. Was in Gartnavel before. Since admission, his conduct & health have been good. On admission his bowels were confined, but the judicious administration of Black Draught has remedied that. He is however slightly dull & when in the house seems to brood over things in general. When spoken to however he brightens up & is quite pleasant & cheerful."

June 8th

Since admission, his conduct & health have been good. On admission his bowels were confined, but the judicious administration of Black Draught has remedied that. He is however slightly dull & when in the house seems to brood over things in general. When spoken to however he brightens up & is quite pleasant & cheerful.

June 12th

Still continues the same, but enjoyed going up to the service in the Hall.

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- June 17. Sent up to day to clo & gallery. The attendants report that he is quiet & civil, giving expression to no delusions. Complains of being duller than he ought to, & of dyspepsia. Put to day on a tonic & laxative. Been sleeping fairly well & with a good appetite.
- July 13. Is now fairly well, though not at all robust mentally. He gives expression to no delusions, is quiet & well behaved & shows an improved physical condition. He says that he feels much better & thinks he will soon be able to go home —
- August 10. Probably as well as he will ever be. He is quiet, not at all inclined to converse, except on the fact of his being left here & his friends while they have gone to the country to enjoy themselves. He eats & sleeps well. Takes exercise willingly & enjoys a game at bowes.
- September 8. Some time ago his friends came with the intent of removing him, but he said he was not feeling very well & did not think he should go away. So his friends allowed him to remain. He is brighter since then but it is doubtful if he will ever do much more good here. He is in fairly good bodily health, but complains of his sleep at night not being sound & of having bad dreams —
- Sept. 19th Taken home to day. Discharged

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(N. S. Downes)

Admitted 17th June 1893.

This gentleman came to-day and wished to be admitted as a voluntary Patient. He was accompanied by his agent. It would seem that for some months he had been drinking hard, and he realised that he never would get well at home his wife being also addicted to alcohol. In these circumstances he determined to put himself under treatment in an Asylum. When he was told he would have to get the sanction of the Board of Lunacy before he could be admitted he begged that he might be taken in at once & accordingly this was done, he having written for the sanction of the Board.

While in the Waiting Room he talked fairly sensibly but was very nervous & tremulous and complained of some one annoying him. He also evidently saw things for now & then he grasped at imaginary objects in the air. He seemed in short to be suffering from a mild attack of D.T.

After being put to bed he complained of pain in his right side & on examination distinct friction is heard over a considerable area of the right side in front & extending into the infra axillary region. The percussion note is also dull there. Posteriorly over nearly the whole right back there is increased resistance to percussion in a slight degree & fine crepitations, with coarser râles at the base. Temperature in the afternoon was 101.2° & pulse 96.

Later in the day the temperature rose to 103.4° & the pulse to 130. and he became slightly delirious. Stimulants are being given, & poultices applied to the side. —

18th Last night 25 gr antipyrin was given & the temperature fell to 100° F. He slept about an hour. an examination of his chest this morning shows that the area of dullness in front has increased while the friction sound is less extensively heard. at the back also there is more dullness, and it would seem that now the whole of the right lung except a portion at the apex & about 2" of the base, was consolidated. His temperature this morning is 104° . & his pulse 140 & his respiration 46. Trace of albumen in his urine & chlorides markedly deficient.

From 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. he was difficult to manage & quite delirious. To-day he is rather quieter. Treatment mentioned above is being continued.

Later. No improvement. Has resisted the application of poultices & the administration of medicine & been delirious all day, imagining his wife was in the room & wishing to chase her round it. Temperature h. night 104° , pulse 130, R. 48.

19th Had a very bad night & is worse this morning. Says that he is quite well & must be up & at his business. His breath is very laboured & about 44 his temperature 103.6 .

His pulse is about 150. soft & the regular, lacking in volume & strength. His face is becoming very anxious looking & he is taking nourishment badly. He is being freely stimulated with Brandy, beef tea &c. His lungs have not been examined to day.

19th midnight - much worse & in spite of all that can be thought of, sinking. His face has become very livid. He is muttering to himself & is very restless requiring to be held in bed. Cannot be got to take nourishment. He is very obviously dying.

20th He died this morning at 3.5 am.

Death

Acute Croupous Pneumonia
of a malignant type.

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John Mathieson

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admitted June 19th 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 43 years of age, single, a farmer and a Presbyterian residing at Langotilly, Lochwinnoch. He has been about five or six weeks insane and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being domestic troubles. He is not subject to epilepsy nor is he dangerous to others but might be suicidal. One sister has attacks of insanity and one maternal aunt was insane for three months but is now well.

Medical Certificate I "that he conceives things that have no existence except in his own mind: that he wanders away from one subject to another"

II "Morbid depression of manner and appearance.

He states he volunteers that he 'has lost his manhood' that he has 'lost himself spiritually' and that these troubles weigh so much on his mind that he has contemplated the idea of suicide. He is melancholic (and in my opinion dangerous to himself). His physical condition is reduced: he sleeps badly."

This patient is a tall, strong, farmer-looking man. He is rather thin for his height and his face seems as if he had lost flesh lately. His abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal and there are no abnormal motor signs.

He was quite quiet on admission and didn't seem to resent being brought to an asylum. He himself acknowledged that he has been ill. In manner he is depressed and says he feels so. He talks readily enough but is inclined to wander

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from one subject to another.

Since admission he has been sleeping pretty well and has not required the aid of a draught.

There has been no difficulty in getting him to take plenty of food. His mental condition has not improved; in fact it has become worse. He is duller and sits leaning his head upon his hands and sometimes refuses to speak. He will give no reason for this depression of spirits.

July 4th

His manner and conduct is variable. Sometimes he is comparatively cheerful and helps the attendants in the Infirmary: at other times he sits moping and refuses to speak.

" 26th

There has been no real change lately in his condition. As a rule he is dull and preoccupied and refuses to speak.

August 21st

He works in the garden but still refuses to speak to the warden and hardly at all to anybody else. He seems under the influence of some delusion but will not give expression to it.

Sept 7th

A short time ago he was noticed one evening to be looking feverish. His temperature was 103° but nothing definite could be discovered about him. Next morning it was 99° and the day after he was back to his old condition. He refuses to speak and there is a look of despair on his face.

" 21st

Has had no feverishness since last note but his condition is bad. He has got thinner and his gloom and melancholy has deepened.

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October 10th

This patient still refuses to utter a word but as a rule sits with his hands folded and a despairing look on his face. Nothing seems to rouse him. He helps however in cleaning the ~~for~~ ward and he also takes his food well and sleeps without the aid of a draught.

" 24th

His general condition has improved but there is nothing to indicate that his mental state has kept pace with it.

November 16th

Continues silent and depressed, the latter indicated strongly by his expression. He is obedient when out working but never speaks.

December 13th

No change. There is a fixed look of misery on his face and when spoken to he never moves a muscle to show that he hears.

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Jan. 8th

Still remains dull and depressed, refusing to speak but doing in a half-hearted way what he is told.

Feb. 24th

His health keeps pretty good in spite of his deep depression. There is no change in his condition.

March 24th

He seems unable to be roused. Sometimes he reads a paper or book but does not show by his expression that he is at all interested in it.

May 28th

During the past two months he has remained in exactly the same condition. He never speaks nor gives any sign that he hears when he is addressed.

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Charles Marchant-

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admitted June 21st 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 51 years of age, married, a brewer by occupation, and a Protestant. He has been insane about six weeks and this is his first attack. The cause is unknown. He is not subject to epilepsy nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others. Two children of a sister are insane.

Medical Certificate I "He says his wife has been unfaithful to him: that although they have been married about twenty-nine years and have had ten children he says he is not the father of any and proceeds to give the proper surnames such as Cameron, McIntosh &c. of the various children. He says he discovered all this by employing a private detective who disclosed the result of his investigations by certain 'signs' the nature of which he is prevented from making known, having taken an oath to this effect. He adds that hundreds of men have had improper relations with his wife."

II "He states (1) that nominally he has kept ten children but only one of the ten is his; the others being the children of other men. (2) that he knew by symbols and looking sternly with their eyes that nine of them were not his (3) he employed a friend shortly after he was married to watch his wife and the two lodgers in the house. his friend would not tell what he saw but told him he would see it by signs (4) he says that his wife had sexual relations with one or both of the policemen who brought him to prison & that was the reason of his assaulting his wife!"

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This patient is a big strong man with rather small face and low forehead for his size. His complexion is rather pale but otherwise he seems healthy. There are no abnormal motor signs and he seems to have no organic disease. His tongue is slightly furred.

He was brought here from prison - Duke St where he had been confined for violently assaulting his wife. It was noticed that he had many delusions about his wife and that these were the cause of his assaulting her.

His mental condition is one of delusional insanity and it is fully described in the two medical certificates on the foregoing page. He expresses his delusions in a calm and matter-of-fact way and says he is perfectly convinced that what he tells is true.

June 26th

Since admission he has been sleeping pretty well and taking his food well. He says he has come here on account of brain disease and complains of pain in his forehead. He thinks he is better and hopes soon to go out in order to prosecute his inquiries about his children and find out if any of them are really his. This has a practical effect as he intends to leave none of his money to them. He is a quiet, self-composed man and gives no trouble.

July 4th

He thinks his brain disease is better but nevertheless his delusions remain in full force as can be seen from a letter he lately wrote and which is annexed.

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July 26th

He has a poor opinion of this place as he thinks his brain disease ought to have been cured by this time. Two of his daughters lately visited him but he denied that they were his daughters and said that he was only their supposed father.

August 21st

He is full of delusions and believes that he has contracted venereal disease while here by being inoculated and that the officials prevent him well. Most of his delusions are of this nature.

He now he has declared that he believes that the venereal disease from which he has been cured is quite gone away and also that he is satisfied about his wife's faithfulness and that his children were foolish and ignorant. He also says that he has been ill mentally and that any medical man outside would be unable to cure him without the necessity of an asylum.

He has begun to develop new ideas about himself. He says he has some disease about the eyes and complains of them watering and feeling sticky. He also complains of pains in the forehead. Nothing abnormal can be discovered. He has not for some time given expression to any delusions about his sexual organs.

" 24th

His delusions mentioned in the last note remain but he doesn't trouble himself much about them. His disposition at present is quiet, giving no trouble and somewhat facile.

Charles Marchant

1893

This patient is a big strong man with rather small face and low forehead for his size. His complexion is rather pale but otherwise he seems healthy. There are no abnormal motor signs and he seems to have no organic disease. His tongue is slightly furred.

He was brought here from prison. Duke St where he had been confined for violently assaulting his wife. It was noticed that he had his wife and that these are assaulting her.

His mental condition is and it is fully described certificates on the free delusions in a calm way he is perfectly content.

Letter of Mrs Marchant

June 26th

Since admission he has been and taking his food well. He is here on account of brain disease pain in his forehead. He thinks and hopes now to go out in order to prosecute his inquiries about his children and find out if any of them are really his. This has a practical effect as he intends to leave none of his money to them. He is a quiet, self-composed man and gives no trouble.

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He thinks his brain disease is better but nevertheless his delusions remain in full force as can be seen from a letter he lately wrote and which is annexed.

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July 26th

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August 21st

He is full of delusions and believes that he has contracted venereal disease while here by being inoculated and that the officials prevent him from getting well. Most of his delusions are of a sexual nature.

Sept 21st

For about a week now he has declared that he is quite well; that the venereal disease from which he suffered has quite gone away and also that the ideas he had about his wife's faithfulness and the parentage of his children were foolish and erroneous. He realizes that he has been ill mentally but thinks that any medical man outside would have been able to cure him without the necessity of going to an asylum.

October 4th

He has begun to develop new ideas about himself. He thinks he has some disease about the eyes and complains of them watering and feeling sticky. He also complains of pains in the forehead. Nothing abnormal can be discovered. He has not for some time given expression to any delusions about his sexual organs.

" 24th

His delusions mentioned in the last note remain but he doesn't trouble himself much about them. His disposition at present is quiet, giving no trouble and somewhat facile.

Charles Marchant-

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November 8th

His delusions about himself seem still to remain but he does not give so much prominence to them; he does not speak about them unless questioned and what he complains of chiefly are various obscure feelings about the forehead, wrinkling of the eyebrows and a stickiness about the eyes. Nothing abnormal can be detected.

" 16th

He has lately given expression to the delusion that the night attendants put filth of some sort over his face by flashing their lamps across him. He also has delusions about the other patients. As from his history he has been known to be dangerous to those about whom he has delusions he has been removed downstairs to sleep under observation.

December 15th

Still remains as delusional as ever but is quiet and well behaved and gives no trouble. He is more facile than he used to be. His chief occupation is reading which is of every description.

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Jan. 8th

He was kept in bed for a week or two last month with bad tonsillitis which reduced his strength and caused him to lose a good deal of flesh but he is now a good deal better. He has not been expressing any delusions lately but it is doubtful whether he is not concealing them.

" 11th

Taken home to-day by his friends.

Discharged Relieved

on
January 11th 1894

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David Forsyth

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April 26th

On examining his lungs it is evident that he has got double pneumonia at the base behind. His breathing is labored; his temp. 104° and his pulse quick and weak.

" 27th

He is much worse and all the symptoms are aggravated. He died just before midnight.

Death on April 27th 1894

Cause of Death - Pneumonia

No P. M.

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Alexander M^r Mullan

admitted June 28th 1893

Mullan

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 53 years of age, married, a Spirit Merchant and a Roman Catholic residing at Westport Cottage, Killybegs. He has been insane ^{on} three years and this is his first attack but has been worse for the last four weeks. The supposed cause is chronic dyspepsia. He ~~has~~ ^{is said to have} been subject to epilepsy for the last three years; he is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates I "So morose and refuses to answer questions and when he does so answers in an incoherent manner."

II "He is taciturn and melancholic: he has absolutely no interest in his surroundings and is morbidly reticent when addressed in conversation: he has hallucinations of smell and hearing, and delusions of suspicion, often declaring that robbers are breaking in - which is a delusion."

* His wife states that for the past few years his depression of spirits has been progressive, that he has completely altered from his former self and that recently he attempted to do himself grievous bodily injury by cutting his throat.

This patient has been insane for about three years during which time he has been subject to fits, probably alcoholic in nature. His son however denies that his father has been much addicted to alcohol. His mind has become gradually weakened and his disposition has changed according to the account given by his friends.

He has been much worse for the last four weeks and has become more and lately attempted suicide.

His physical condition is very poor. He is very thin and

looks wasted. His cheeks are hollow. There is a wound in his throat about two inches in length, the inner three-quarters of which has nearly healed. The outer part is suppurating and presents a small irregular cavity with unhealthy edges. There are no abnormal ^{marked} signs in his eyes or tongue. The bronchial tubes are present. His heart seems normal but there are some suspicious signs about his lungs. His expression is very dull and he seems preoccupied. He will hardly answer simple questions and when he does so takes some time. He will give no reason for his dullness.

July 1st

The wound in his neck is healing up. He has been sleeping fairly well and has not required a draught. He takes his food sufficiently well and has been ordered wd. him oil.

" 12th

His neck has now entirely healed up. He is looking better though still very thin. Mentally he has also somewhat improved and is more ready to enter into conversation.

" 26th

Not so dull but rather gruff and surly. He thinks there is no need for him being here and that if he remains much longer he will never get well. He waxes a little inside.

August 14th

Not quite so well again. He is restless at night and sometimes sleepless. Mentally he is more stupid and disinclined to talk. He however ~~takes~~ looks stronger but he has often to be spoonfed.

" 29th

He has got over this restless attack and is on the whole better. He does not sleep well and requires 8 p. & chlor.

Alexander McClellan

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Sept. 8th. Transferred to West House —.

Sept. 15. He does not seem a very favourable case. His skin is dry & unhealthy looking & he is very apathetic. He has been wet - in spite of careful raising, nearly every night since he came over here. He is taking his food himself and taking it well. He is difficult to rouse, speaking seldom & then only very briefly —

Sept. 18. Sleeping easier. Restless at night & wet usually once in spite of being raised a little before he is wet. Not any improvement, but he is taking food well.

October 6. Not any better. Wet sometimes by day as well as by night. Cannot be roused. Takes food fairly well —

Dec. 4. Has been confined to bed for some time with a slight attack of enteritis & peritonitis. Now he is up again, but is weaker & thinner. His mental condition remains the same. —

Dec. 12. Better now & rather brighter mentally. Taking food well & with a healthier colour of skin. Still however very dull.

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January 17. With rather a healthier look. Circulation also rather better, but still very dull & disinclined to enter into conversation, or to do anything. He does not give expression to any delusions.

February 16. No change. Very apathetic & unless forced will take no interest in anything. He never reads, & all his movements are slow. He looks a little better than he did, but the looks are not borne out by actions.

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Daniel Love.

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Admitted June 28th 1893.

The patient is a widower, resides in Glasgow & is a Carrier by trade, being a protestant. (an He has been insane for 3 weeks, down at Ardrara, where he was found & examined, this being his first attack. Business worries are the supposed cause. Not subject to Epilepsy, not suicidal & as yet not dangerous to others. No H.P. known. Relatives are, Mrs Mary Love a Porter, 11 Gona Terrace Helensburgh, a daughter. & Andrew Love, 641 Duke Street a son.

Medical Certificates. I. "Patient thinks the Devil is in the room with him. He gazes fixedly into vacancy & then suddenly starts up & bawls out loudly, & incoherently repeats. "The fear of Hell is the Langman's whelp."

His daughter Mrs Porter, reports him to be very restless & always busy. On several occasions, stripped himself & presented himself in a "state of nature," to the family, & afterwards wished to go out into the street."

II. "Incoherent excited utterance. Imagines he is on board ship & as shouts orders. Alternately, singing, laughing or singing. Endeavours to put every one out of his room. Refuses food at times, seeks to undress, & is required his clothes to be sewed on.

July 12. A case of senile mania of a fairly acute character but with the excitement now subsiding somewhat. For the first 4 or 5 days after admission he inclined to be violent could not be approached with impunity, & took food badly, so that his strength showed signs of going away. Considering his years his

Daniel Love

physical condition is good, and the evidences of senility are not very well marked. He is little in stature, but wiry & with a considerable amount of strength. The treatment during the first week consisted in good feeding, in open air exercise, & non interference at night. Paraldehyde was 2⁰⁰ given but only, with difficulty, and he did not get much sleep. His conversation was incoherent & he swore a great deal, when not swearing he was singing psalms & praying. The religious element was marked as he wd often kneel in prayer, & then kick the first who ven-
-lived near him.

Now the acuter symptoms have gone. He is quieter & takes nourishment more freely, and has got about an average of 6 hours sleep for some nights. He is more sensible, but wanders a good deal in his conversation & is irritable. needing great forbearance. There is however considerable improvement mentally & this is coupled with im-
-provement in his bodily condition.

July 22. Up to a certain point he has done fairly well, but the excitement is not subsiding at all rapidly & is being rather a tax on his strength. He is less incoherent than formerly, but has not been sleeping well. At present he is having 2 x 15 gr Sulphonal powder in his food, as he refuses medicine, and the last

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His nights have been somewhat better & his sleep has been obtained. He is not feeding well & cannot be persuaded to take nourishment at all readily. He is a good deal in the open air & is interfered with as little as possible. —

August 10. Continues noisy & excited & at times is both destructive & dangerous. Usually however his excitement finds exit in talk & gesticulation. He now takes his food well, but sleeps indifferently having one good night in about 3. He has many delusions, but mostly they are fleeting in character and vary from day to day. His language is often very coarse & hymns & oaths are about equally often heard from him. —

August 24. Some signs of exhaustion in consequence of the continued excitement. That in spite of all that can be done is wearing him out. His nights are bad, & he will not take sedatives. To force him is dangerous on account of his advanced years & since could be is however & destructive.

September 8. Excitement continues with a good deal of destructiveness. Sleep is bad & he is very interfering. Taking nourishment fairly well.

Sept. 18. But was worse for some days than he was vicious at times & difficult to manage. No change.

October 6th about 10 days ago he was put on Sulphonal 15 gr being given 3rd daily. He soon became quieter, but it affected very strongly his locomotion and also his speech & seemingly also to a lesser

Robert Stevens

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July 14th

He is better again and now gets up. The vomiting has ceased. There is a distinct fibrillary tremor of his lips when he speaks and there is also some ⁱⁿco-ordination of the muscles of his legs. These signs confirm the diagnosis of general paralysis. He has pulled out all his pubic hairs and when asked the reason he says they are of no more use as he has lost his sexual power for over a year.

.. 26th

He is very restless and troublesome just now and is constantly doing foolish things. He picks at his nails thereby injuring himself. His right foot is also swollen and he has to be kept in bed. He has fleeting delusions mostly of a grandiose nature.

August 21st

His chief delusion just now is that he is the 'Lord Jesus Christ'. His offers of money to those around are only exceeded by their magnitude. His signs, physical and mental, are those of a typical general paralytic.

.. 31st

He says he is the happiest man in the world and his delusions of grandeur could not be exceeded. There is a good deal of inco-ordination in his walk and he can't turn round quickly. There is marked fibrillar trembling of his lips and tongue. Both knee-jerks are absent.

Sept. 6th

He has been reduced to a pauper and is transferred to-day to the Woodilee Asylum, Limerick.

Discharged Rehired

Sept. 6th 1893

Daniel Love

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degree his circulation, for his pulse was smaller & his extremities. It could not be continued & was stopped. Now he is out of its influence again & is slightly excited, but as yet fairly easily managed and not destructive.

October 10 Got his shin slightly abraded recently & a small ulcer has formed. The veins of his legs are very varicose. He is mentally much worse again being extremely coarse in his language, and very difficult to manage, as he resents anything being done for him.

Oct. 13. Very much excited again. Two nights ago he destroyed 2 pair of blankets & a pillow. His language is extremely loud & obscene & he is very dangerous kicking, spitting, &c. To-day he is again put on sulphonal, 40 gr being given daily.

October 31. There is practically no change in his conduct. He is as a rule noisy, abusive, coarse & destructive & violent towards those whom he imagines have harmed him. He takes food fairly well, but varies. Some days he eats well. At other times he will take no food at a meal & eat heartily at the next. There is no improvement.

Decr. 4. On the whole the month of Nov. was a quieter one with him. He is more easily managed but is still considerably excited & at times coarse & objectionable in his language. He has been sleeping much better & now sees his friends when they come & is not markedly unpleasant to them.

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Thomas Barlow. vol.

Admitted 11. July. 1893.

Mia

Private voluntary, . West. House. He is a young man about 25 years of age, rather small, but well nourished & in good physical condition. His palate is rather highly arched & his features are not of an intellectual type. He has been addicted to alcohol for some time, keeping sober for a few months & then going on the 'free' for weeks. He thus lost his situation as a Bank clerk. He has had gonorrhoea twice and at present there is a urethral discharge. He says that it was to cure this, he went on the 'free', & that he cured it before by this treatment. He never had syphilis. He is very frank in his way of describing things & seems to have led a pretty vicious life. A brother was also very much addicted to alcohol & there is evidence of neurotic ancestry.

22nd.

Is doing very well & confesses that he wishes he much better of a stay here. His bodily health is excellent & he eats & sleeps well. He has parole of the grounds & behaves well.

August 10.

Has now got over the immediate effects of drink & is fairly well, but it is easily seen that he is a man of a not very high order of intellect. He is not much concerned at being here, nor does he at all deplore his previous conduct. His speech is stammering, more so at times than others, but it does not partake of the thickness of unimpaired S. P. He is pleasant, facile & good-tempered & has a healthy appetite & gives full scope to it. He sleeps well & is on the whole better mentally & physically.

September 8. Well. Works a little in joiner shop —

Nov. 13. Discharged to-day

Recovered.

Nov. 20. Re-admitted to-day as a Voluntary Patient.
For 2 days after leaving he remained sober. Then he fell among some of his old companions & got drunk & seemed quite unable to exercise any control over himself. Acting under advice he came back here & is re-entered as a voluntary.

Decr. 5. Working at the joiner shop as of old. In excellent bodily health & condition.
Mentally he is the same —

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Jan. 2nd

Transferred to East House.

Feb. 24th

He was out for a few hours on pass lately which he extended of his own accord and he also had been drinking but was not under the influence of it. There is no change in his condition.

May 16th

His condition is unsatisfactory - not his bodily condition which is stout, approaching to plumpness. He has hardly any moral fibre. He has been out several times on pass lately and on each occasion has come in late.

July 4th

There is not much to note about him - the only good he derives from being here is that he is kept from drink. His self-control does not seem to be strengthened.

Thomas Barton

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July 18th

His friends and himself have come to the conclusion that he will never do very much good in this country so he is going to Australia on a sailing vessel to work on a sheep farm up country. He left ^{am} 10 day.

Discharged Recovered

on
July 18th 1894.

Thomas Grainger.

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August 18. He is not any better. For some time he gave considerable trouble with his food, absolutely refusing it. The reason for this refusal was not easy to find out. He seemed to have no delusion about it, simply said that he could not take it, that he had a headache &c. He is very confused at times, does not seem to know where he is, says that he is shifted about in a curious way, when he is not and often leaves sentences unfinished in conversation.

These last few days have seen a little improvement in all respects, but judging from the past it is unlikely it will be permanent. The prognosis of this case is distinctly unfavourable.

August 24. Refused food all day yesterday, but has taken it to-day. Becomes very incoherent when reasoned with. No practical change.

September 8. Rather better at present. Taking his food well & more coherent. Taking some interest in Hand Work & on the whole considerably better than at last note.

Sept. 16. Hearing voices again & not so well. Convinced that people dwell in the cellar here for he hears them talking, and they talk about him & say things that are not true. He is not taking his food so well again, & generally is not so well.

October 6. Has to be fed with the tube this morning. & it is

Propped with some moral effect. He is not any better & is as delirious as before. He has been getting thinner and generally is in an unfavourable condition.

October 10. Fed again yesterday. Very delirious.

October 13. Not fed since. Mentally a shade better.

October 30. Fed yesterday again. Always after being fed once he takes food well for a time. His delirious & hallucinations remain unchanged.

Nov. 6. Fed once or twice since. Resists only a very little. Mentally unchanged.

Decr. 4. For some time he was fed with the spoon, altho he resisted a good deal. Now he is taking his food himself, and at present he is a shade better, less under the influence of delirious. He is a good worker & quiet.

Decr. 12. Better just now. Taking his own food well.

Still has delusions, such as that his letters are withheld from him, and that there is a conspiracy to do him harm. B.C. improving.

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January 17. Little to note. Continues delirious. Believes that his letters are withheld, that his friends come to see him & are denied admittance, that he is forced to do things to humiliate him &c. At present he is taking his food fairly well himself, with coaxing & occasional spoonfeeding.

February 13. No change. Every now & then is fed by the tube. Delirious, but pleasant as a rule & not violent. Believes that his letters are withheld from him &c. A good worker in the gallery & in fair health. His circulation is poor and his hands often blue & cold.

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February 24th

He has had a touch of cold lately and has been keeping inside. He has not changed at all as regards his mental condition which is that of simple melancholia with inability to make much exertion.

March 24th

Still dull and depressed to such an extent that it would interfere with the ordinary avocations of life were he outside.

May 16th

Still suffering from simple depression. He seems to have no delusions but has simply this dark cloud of depression hanging over and enveloping him and which he is completely unable to throw off by any effort of will.

July 9th

He is a pitiable object and is not improving or showing any signs of improvement. His general health is fair but lacks vigour.

September 28th

He still remains in a state of simple depression. He got a kick above the left eyebrow lately from one of the horses. A clean cut was produced and it healed by the first intention.

November 14th

He works regularly every day about the stables and does it well. He is still dull and looks miserable. He is very much troubled by constipation and at present is taking Hungadi water every morning.

John Macdonald

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February 24th There is no improvement. He is slovenly in his dress, very foolish in manner and incapable of a rational conversation.

March 24th For some days he developed a habit of touching his head with his hand several times a minute which habit was rather distracting to other people at the concerts. After this he took to putting a broken clay pipe to his mouth with the same rhythmic movement. He shows no signs of improvement.

May 16th He is out writing regularly and his general health is excellent. He is stout and of a good colour. But his mental condition has not kept pace with it. He is very foolish and unable to conduct any sort of conversation whatever.

July 9th His condition is unchanged. He is as foolish in his conduct and irrelevant in his answers as ever.

September 23rd His bodily health and general condition are excellent. He is stout, ruddy and strong but withal very foolish and mindless.

November 14th He has lately developed a habit of rubbing one side of his cheek so that his beard on that side is short and scrubby which does not tend to make his expression look any more intelligent. His general health continues good but not so his mental.

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James Gallraith.

August 6th Still much the same mentally. Bowels however inclined to be confined & tongue distinctly yellow. This condition however is being relieved by the administration of Cascara Sagrada.

James Galbraith. aet 63.

Admitted July 29th 1893.

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a private patient in the East House, unmarried, protestant, & worked on his father's farm.

His place of abode, was Edentaggart Luss, but he was found & examined at 112 West Princes Street

Helensburgh. This is not his first attack, as he has three times before been insane, the first when 20 years of age. He was treated here in 1880. Cause not known, duration three days.

He is not subject to Epilepsy, not suicidal nor homicidal. H. P. distinct, as sister was insane & a brother died in this asylum.

Medical Certificate. I. "In conversing about the crops & weather etc. he suddenly pointed to some imaginary person, who he maintained talked to him in gaelic. He was much annoyed at not being able to quite understand this said person.

He has great restlessness of eyes & feet."

Sister of 112 Princes St. Helensburgh, states,

"He has been very troublesome, ever since he was 20 years old. Would not work & annoyed the other farm labourers. If crossed he became violent. Gets on the spree 4 times a year, for a few days at a time."

II. "Loss of memory, delusions, & very restless. His hands & feet are in constant motion. Been there previously in an asylum, for these symptoms & very noisy."

August 12th He continues well & quiet since admission. Functions all working well. Mentally, he is a little weak & at times very absent-minded.

August 30th Still much the same, inclined however to brighten up. Says he is enjoying his food better.

James Galbraith

Aug. 17th

This patient looks old for his years. He is a man of average size and build and his abdominal and thoracic viscera seem fairly healthy. His arteries however are markedly atheromatous. He walks steadily and the various reflexes are normal. The colour of his face is unhealthy looking. It is pale and pasty. There is also a want of vivacity in his expression. His manner is quiet and civil though sometimes foolish. In conversation it is soon seen that he is weak-minded and facile. He sometimes repeats himself in an automatic way and is unable to pursue a train of thought for any length of time. His memory is deficient. At present he has no active desire either to leave or remain here. He has been taking his food better and sleeping pretty well.

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Still foolish in manner but quiet and respectful. He gives little trouble and seems fairly contented with his surroundings.

Sept. 21st

His general health still remains poor and there is no improvement in his mental condition. He is very facile and his manner when spoken to or when speaking is odd in the extreme. He lifts up both hands above his head, moving his fingers rhythmically and pointing upwards. He also raises his eyebrows and makes other grimaces. His disposition is quiet and contented and sometimes even cheerful.

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October 24th

There is nothing fresh to note about this patient during the past month. He lives a life of comparative contentment intermixed with childishness. He has no active desires and he is perfectly harmless.

November 22nd

He is pale and thin but nevertheless seems in fair health. There is marked atheroma of both radial arteries. He does not suffer from faintness or giddiness. Mentally there is no change.

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Jan. 3rd

He has not been so well lately; he is fuller and seems more easily tired. Mentally he has not been so foolish nor making unmeaning and foolish signs - probably due to a diminution of energy. He is getting Porter.

Feb. 24th

Much the same. He is a cheerful old man although & partially demented. He likes to be taken notice of.

April 25th

Not quite so foolish of late. His health is fairly good. When out walking he often takes the lead and can walk fast.

July 9th

He is as well just now as he will ever be. It is a pity that he has to remain in an asylum as with a little care and attention he could easily be managed outside.

November 14th

He continues pretty well and gives no trouble whatever. He does not smoke but indulges in snuff, a practice he defends by saying that it is not as bad as smoking.

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Robert MacFarlane.

Mina

This patient is in the East House, is married, a protestant, & a grocer & trader, residing at 238 Stobeross Street. This is his first attack, & its duration has been about a week. The supposed cause is alcohol. He has had convulsive seizures, but is not suicidal or homicidal. His wife is the petitioner.

Medical Certificates. I. "Excited & violent in his conduct assailing those in charge of him. Delusions of hearing people making charges of immorality against his wife."

II. "Very nervous, excitable, hands continually in motion & trembling. Delusions, as to his wife's immorality, with those in charge of him. He also thinks there is a conspiracy against him."

August 2nd Patient very restless & noisy, shows great nervous excitability, & has to be restrained from jumping out of bed.

August 3rd Very quiet & exhausted, the result of no sleep at night in spite of the fact, that he had in the course of six hours 80 grs. KBr. 40 grs. Chlor. Hyd.

August 4th Patient very quiet looking and feeling much better. Enjoyed a good plate of porridge this morning. Still a little delusional.

August 7th Patient now up & doing, looks bright & happy. Taking an interest in what goes on around. Tongue healing nicely, also sore on back of neck. The general trembling is disappearing & the delusions have gone & sleep taken their place.

" 18th The improvement noted above continues. His general health has improved and mentally he is now nearly well. He thinks himself quite well and

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fit to leave: in fact- he has too good an opinion of himself. He is pleasant in manner and works regularly outside. A few days ago he was allowed to attend his brother's funeral and came back all right.

August 19th

His friends have determined to take him away and though it would be advisable for him to remain here a little longer for the sake of precaution still his present condition both mentally and bodily is such as to justify him being discharged as recovered.

Discharged Recovered

on
August- 19th 1893.

John Mathieson

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August 10th

He is out working every day and does it fairly well. He does what he is told but never speaks. His face is haggard and has a miserable expression. He hangs his head on one side. His general health is not satisfactory.

November 14th

During the past few months there has been no change in his condition. He never speaks and when spoken to never gives any indication that he hears. He does his work mechanically. His expression is that of despair and never alters. His health is only fair.

December 28th

Unchanged. B.H. & C. fair.

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April 30th

There are no signs as yet of his coming out of the semi-stuporose condition he is in. He makes no reply to any remarks nor does he give any sign that he hears. There is no change in his general health.

Aug. 20

There is nothing fresh to note here. His B.H. remains fair.

Dec. 20.

Little to note here. Is quiet in manner. Stands about doing nothing. and speaks to no one. B.H. still fair.

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January. 23.

Has not seemed so well of late. This morning was kept in bed & found to have a temperature of 100°. Both apices but the left especially appear slightly involved. His mental condition is unchanged.

~~Robert Hogg~~ John Salmond.

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Aug. 24 This man does a little ward work. Otherwise he is one of the most self-contained patients in the house. Does not go out with the walking party, but has the airing-cout Wright Oct. 10.

Nov 25 He is very taciturn & objects to be spoken to or interfered with is very impulsive. Mostly sits on one chair & keeps by himself. Health is good.

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March 17 He will not converse, is solitary in habits, sits in the one corner all the time & seems to brook interference.

Sept. 17 He objects to being spoken to or noticed in any way always sits in same chair at visit & looks very surly goes up to small dining hall for meals & conducts himself there quite well, his table manners are quite good.

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March 5 He is as surly & brusque as ever, keeps by himself & scowls if any one approaches him but perhaps not so badly as formerly. He behaves quite well in small hall & has kept in good health all winter.

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Answers salutations civilly; but will not enter into conversation. Does no work - sits in the same chair making the same gesture with his hand, all day every day. In good physical health.

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Robert Hogg. aet. 33.

admitted August 4th 1893.

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This patient residing in the East House, is a carter, single, & a Presbyterian. He resided at 31 Low Patrick Street Hamilton, where he was found & examined. This is his first attack & has lasted for a fortnight. The cause is unknown, he is not suicidal, but epileptic, & during the fits is dangerous to others. There is no H.P. nearest known relative, is James Hogg farm servant Sandyford Strathavon.

Medical Certificates. I. "He is dull sluggish and apathetic. Uncle states "He is subject to Epileptic fits, having had ten during the fortnight, & during them is very savage."

II. "Dull sullen & memory seems gone. Uncle William Brown, states, when he takes a fit, he is beyond control."

6th Since admission he has maintained, the same ~~of~~ condition of dull indifference, & apathy.

His functions are all good & his tongue particularly clean. At nights however he is restless & sleepless but this is got over by Chlor. 15. grs. Bromide. 30.

August 14th

He is a strong made healthy looking working man. There seems no organic disease present. He is very restless and on that account had to be removed to the padded room and an attendant placed at the door. He lies on the floor face downwards and rolls and hicks about. He will take no notice if spoken to and there has been some difficulty in getting him to take sufficient food: in fact for one day he

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refused everything. He requires a draught of
Bp. & chl. at night.

August 19th

His condition has been very variable but on the whole he has been not so restless and has not required to sleep in a single room. Some days he is much better than others when he sits up and takes his food and even talks pleasantly and fairly sensibly though he seems somewhat confused. But these good times are rare and he usually lies in his bed, rolling about and kicking off the bedclothes. His eyes he keeps firmly shut and he also clenches his hands. If spoken to or permonstrated with he turns over on his face and takes no notice. His pupils are normal and his general health seems good. If an effort is made to get him out of bed and walk he resists in a passive manner and will not try to walk or do anything. He seems quite conscious of what is going on around and there appears to be an element of hysteria in his case. The difficulty in getting him to take sufficient food continues.

" 23rd

A few days ago he sat up in bed and took his breakfast with avidity. He answered when spoken to but would give no reason for his strange conduct nor did he know where he was. He was dressed and sent outside but towards the evening he relapsed and had to be sent back to bed. He has not been so resistive, however, since.

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August 29th

After remaining in this variable state he had several ordinary epileptic fits two nights ago and also two yesterday. He is brighter mentally this morning but he is to be kept in bed as he has an attack of tonsillitis, his temp. being 101°.

Sept. 6th

He has quite recovered from his attack of tonsillitis which was a mild one. He has generally about one fit during the night and in the daytime is bright and cheerful as far as his mental processes will allow him. His general health is good.

" 21st

Since being put on the Bromide mixture the fits have not been so frequent. His mental condition has not however improved.

October 10th

Though the frequency of the fits has diminished his mental condition is not satisfactory. It is very difficult to get him to enter into conversation and his answers are usually in monosyllables. Sometimes he is so dull that he refuses to speak at all while when he does speak he seems to object to talk about himself. His general health is good.

" 22nd

His condition during the past week has been very unsatisfactory. He has been restless and excited, walking up and down, and evidently completely under the influence of hallucinations. For a couple of days he took hardly any food. He has had the last day or two a fit or so and these have cleared up the mental disturbance. He is better now and talks fairly sensibly.

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John Wylie
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John Wylie, 53.

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Admitted 5th Aug 1893.

Wel. Private Patient. West House. married & the Treasurer of Queen's College, Belfast. He has been insane more or less for 2 years, and this is the first attack. Cause is uncertain, probably, i.e. health. He is not epileptic or dangerous to others, but has threatened suicide. Very strong H.P. a sister being in Scotland at present & his mother having been much depressed towards the close of her life.

Medical Certificates - I. Imagines all sorts of diseased conditions, sleepless, bad reasoning power.

II. His generally depressed manner & appearance. His admission that he feels at times so depressed that he has thought of taking his own life. His confessed inability to follow out his usual occupation. From failure in memory & application. He is in poor health & sleepless & suffers from throbbing pains in the head & ringing noises in the ears. —

The man's condition is well expressed by the above certificates. He is pretty amply depressed, and believes that he is in such a critical bodily condition that he cannot live long. This depression he states dates for about 6 mos, when a doctor told him that he had serious heart disease & from the shock of that he has never recovered. Apart from the question of his own condition he talks rationally & well & seems to be a shrewd man. At present his bodily condition is poor, and he states that within the last year he has fallen away about 20^{lb} in weight.

His pulse is intermittent almost regularly so missing one beat in 5. He has been sleeping very badly & has had Sulphonal with but little good effect. His appetite is poor, and he has a very careworn look.

August 12. Pretty much the same. He has been sleeping on an average about 4 hours without draught and at times seems a little less dull than he was. He is much concerned at his sister being here & says it depresses him.

August 24. Considerably improved. Brighter, more conversational, inclined to believe that he is not so weak as he imagined & eating & sleeping fairly well. Talks about himself now as hoping that he will get away soon, and generally his condⁿ mental & physical is better than it has been since admission.

September 8. Bodily he continues to improve & his cardiac condⁿ is more satisfactory. Mentally he is also better but complains of great weakness, of pain in his limbs & of his body being wasted away. He has gained about 3" in weight since admission. Quiet & reserved naturally he is rather more so at present & as he has no hobby, does not care for reading nor for any games he feels time drag a good deal. But on the whole, the improvement that has taken place since admission has been very satisfactory.

Sept. 15. Better than he allows. Certainly he sleeps more than he says. He is often found asleep and

is really improving -

October 6. Put on Strophanthus - . Complains of a real feeling of weakness & cannot be got to admit that he sleeps except for a very short time, or that he is at all better. He looks cast-down, but talks fairly cheerfully when he gets out of his own complaints, & hopes he may be allowed to go home soon.

October 10. On the 7th he went to take his sister for a walk in the grounds, & did not return. The grounds were reached. In the afternoon he walked quietly into the house. He said he found his sister out & that he raised one of the windows of the Coll. Hospital & went in, remaining there for some hours. Seemed to think nothing of it. He is much the same. Thinks he will die soon & wishes home to see his wife first. He is very curious about things, wandering into rooms without object, & recently he got upon a chair & broke an electric light.

October 30th Since last note he has been away a week on trial. His friends were anxious to know whether he could not now transact his business & office work & the only way to decide this was to try him among the company of his intimates. But he did no good, would not go to his office & appeared at times to be contemplating self-surgery. So he was brought back on the 23rd inst. He has relapsed into his old way, complains of being very weak of not sleeping any, &c. But he really sleeps fairly well & eats well

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This patient is in the last House, married & 40 years of age. He is a protestant, a gardener & resided in Edinburgh. This is his first attack, lasting about one week, cause unknown. He was found and examined at Blasingall. He is not subject to Epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or homicidal.

There is H. P. as his father died in the Murchly Asylum. Nearest relation is Lizzie Mc Ara, his wife residing at Blasingall Dunblane.

Medical Certificate. I. "He is sleepless & suffers from Melancholia. Complains that a dark cloud overhangs his mind, which cannot be dispelled." ~~III.~~ "His wife & neighbours report a marked change in his conduct, also that he complains of a burden on his mind, that can't be removed, & that it is horrible."

II "He is very depressed & melancholic. Sleepless & takes no interest in anything. Has a cloud hanging over him & fears something will happen to him." His wife & sister report, that he is constantly brooding & maintaining he has not lived a good life, & that something dreadful is going to happen to him.

Patient is admitted in a very depressed condition. answers questions unwillingly, but says that he wished to come to an asylum, as he feared what might happen at home. Did he not do so. It is understood that his home relationships have not been very happy recently & he has been disturbed by his wife getting into debt & by J. J. J.

regarding her conduct & that of another gardener who frequents his house. For some time he has been brooding over his misfortunes & has often declared that the end would come soon i.e. that he would destroy himself.

10th Aug. Continued depressed & apathetic till this afternoon, when he became very excited. He had been kept in bed & had been quiet, sleeping a little & taking his food fairly well. This afternoon he got restless & soon very excited, throwing himself about in bed, trying to dash his head against the wall to thrust it between the bars of his bedstead, to strangle himself & in every way to himself harm. Being restrained he attempted to bite the attendants to kick & injure them. It was impossible to manage him, any course rendering him more furious, so he was put into a warm bath & cold moderate affusion applied to the head. In about an hour he became much quieter, lay easily in the bath & was taken out after 1 1/2 hours immersion. He remained quiet in the evening afterwards.

11th Aug. Remained quiet thro the night but slept none. To-day he is better, answers questions, but appears to have no recollection of yesterday's excitement.

August 17 He is now getting up and has had no return of his excitement. He is still dull and depressed and disinclined for conversation. His face is anaemic and pallid. The first sound of his heart is loud and prolonged but no murmur.

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can be made out. He takes his food well and sleeps without the aid of a draught.

He ~~is~~ has considerably improved since last note though he is not well yet. He is not so dull and answers questions more readily. He is taking cod liver oil and is to be sent out to work to-day. He realises himself that he is better.

Sept 18th

The improvement mentioned in last note has continued. He is now on parole of the grounds and works every day about the hot houses. He is a gardener by occupation and a skillful one so his services are appreciated and he himself derives benefit. Though still rather pale he is stout and stronger. Mentally he does not brood so much over his affairs and seems to look at them in a more hopeful light.

October 5th

He is not so well again and has had to be sent back to the Infirmary. He is rather restless, more depressed and anxious about himself. He says that he is a great sinner and committed many misdeeds in his last place. Though quiet at night he has not been sleeping well lately.

" 10th

He still continues in a restless and sometimes agitated state, shown chiefly by a habit he has of striking his head. He says that he is very miserable and that there is no hope for him. He takes his food pretty well but has not been sleeping well for which he has been given chloroform with some little effect.

Donald Muir.

Admitted Aug. 9th 1893.

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Resides in the East House, is married, a joiner & a protestant. He resided at 57 Anderston Quay, but was found & examined in the Western Police Office. Glasgow. This is his first attack & has lasted some time, cause being uncertain. He is homicidal, not subject to Epilepsy, but not suicidal. There is no H.P. His nearest relative is Jessie Steele or Muir, residing at 57 Anderston Quay Glasgow.

Medical Certificate I. "Restless, excitable & has delusions of being persecuted by his friends. Thinks his wife is unfaithful & states that his fellow-workmen, know about it. Imagines he is subjected to systematic gross illusage by his family. John Muir his son, states, that he is subject to attacks of violence, & one night he knocked his daughter down & had to be removed to the police office. At night he goes about the house, looking for people, he imagines, are in it for criminal purposes."

II. "Has delusions to the effect, that his friends want to get rid of him & to get hold of his savings. Thinks his son John is not his child. His son states, patient is subject to delusions, that his friends want to get rid of him. Is restless & walks about the house, at night in his shirt. Has locked the door, to prevent them going out & in. He spreads absurd tales about his friends when outside."

This patient is a dark-complexioned man with holy

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black beard and whiskers. His face is rather thin and the malar bones stand out prominently. He is not very robust but there seems to be no organic disease about him. He is restless in manner and unable to settle down to anything. In conversation he still further shows his restlessness and fidgetiness and is also incoherent. ~~He~~ He has numerous delusions and freely gives expression to them. They have been mentioned in detail in the medical certificates.

August 16th

He is sleeping pretty well and takes his food well. He is always ready to talk chiefly about himself. He is somewhat facile and content to himself in asking mildly that his case be taken into consideration and that he be released.

" 23rd

His face still remains sallow and his cheeks thin as if he were suffering from some disease. He says he feels quite well and there are no signs pointing to anything definite. His mental condition has not changed.

Sept. 16th

He has considerably improved and seems now to have no delusions. He does not however realise that he has been ill.

" 22nd

He is now practically well and left to-day on probation.

Oct. 21st

According to accounts from his room he has become ill again, having taken to drink. In that case he is discharged to-day as before.

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October 24th

He has been kept in bed the last few days and Morphine has been given. This has somewhat dulled the acuteness of his misery but still there is no real improvement. He himself prefers being in bed. He has had to be spoonfed lately as he says it is useless for him to take any food. At night he is quiet and sleeps pretty well.

November 7th

He is now up and has improved to a certain extent. He is still pale and anaemic; his conjunctivae being pearl white. He occupies himself in the Infirmary which he didn't do before. He sleeps well without any hypnotic and takes his food himself.

" 16th

The slight improvement mentioned above does not continue progressively. Some days he is better while others again he is worse shown by his restlessness and agitation when he is constantly rubbing his face with his hands and pulling at his beard and unable to settle to anything. He is still very pale and anaemic in spite of iron and quinine.

December 12th

He is still kept in the Infirmary as he requires some attention and might be suicidal. There is an air of abstraction about him and he is constantly pulling at his beard or pulling his head. This is exaggerated when he is spoken to. He is so occupied with himself and his troubles that he can take no interest in anything outside of himself. His general health is still poor.

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John C. Sharp. (Vol.)

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Admitted 15th Aug 83.

Mel For Prev^s admission see Voe IV p. 1287

Patient is admitted to day as a voluntary. He is depressed. After leaving the asylum he remained well for a time & married but rather unhappily and for about 4 mos he has felt his old feeling of depression coming over him. He cannot get away from himself he says. Has become sleepers, fallen off about 20" in weight & has been much troubled with drapepsia. He says he cannot keep meaning & whining & feels that he annoys others a good deal.

August 23. Not much better yet. Very depressed & much afraid of being left by himself. Has been sleeping only indifferently. Chloroform & Paraldehyde tried, fairly successfully. At present Chloral & Bromide in small doses with good result. Feeding pretty well & alimentary canal in good order. Hungary/aus Water on alternate mornings. Pea Flour at night & fattening foods generally being well borne.

Sept. 8 a good deal better. Has gained 9" in weight since he came in. Sleeping better, but still has a sedative at night a very small dose of Chloral & Bromide. All round he is better & feels it.

Sept. 15 Sleepersness is still the most intractable symptom. Otherwise he is rather better than he was, cheerier & less depressed.

October 6. A very great improvement since last note. He is now light & well, & much pleased that he has increased so rapidly in weight.

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October 10th ^{what appear to be} after a most satisfactory recovery he left
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Recovered

Oct. 20th Re-admitted to-day at his own urgent re-
 quest. He said that once outside he found
 himself not so well as he imagined, and
 thought he should come back.

October 30. Has been rather depressed since admission
 & sleeps badly. Complains much of a heavy
 feeling in his head, of his bowels being con-
 stipated, of his having no pleasure in life,
 of having a continual dread &c. —

Nov. 6. Still pretty much depressed, but sleeping better
 and with a well maintained bodily condition.
 He cannot say why he is depressed, but simply
 that he is so, & cannot get his spirits up
 to what he cares.

December 5. According to his own statement he is just about
 as depressed as he can possibly be. His tone &
 manner are most doleful, & he wishes he was
 dead. He does not think that he ever will get better,
 and seems much distressed about his friends.
 There has been a suspicion that all this depression
 may not be real, but assumed, but it does not seem
 to be supported by facts. At the concerts where dancing
 he becomes quite bright & lively, but says it is because
 he makes a great effort & that he can't keep it up.

He is not taking his food so well, and his digestive system is out of order, his bowels being irregular & his tongue coated. He is sleeping fairly well, but at present has small doses of Saeponae with good effect —

Decr. 12. Still very depressed, sleeping badly & complaining of feeling of heaviness & pain in his head & of great depression. Does not think he will ever get better & does not now interest himself in things as he was wont to do. He is taking food rather better, and says he relishes it. Saeponae is being given at night with varying success.

Decr. 19. Not any better yet. Says he cannot live, that he is so miserable he must die. He cannot fix his attention on anything for any time & seems very miserable. He is taking his food fairly well & sleeping fairly. Usually he has a little Saeponae or Tronal —

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January 17. Very much better again, but at times still a good deal depressed, and doubtful of himself. He feels a good deal because his memory is not so good as it was, and because he is not getting better more rapidly. When he is well he is very bright & when he is melancholy he is very melancholy. At present he has 3i - 3j Paraclyde at night & sleeps fairly well. Saeponae has to be stopped, as it was producing great uneasiness & sickness. His appetite at present is fairly good.

January 22. Still keeping better witho varying a good deal & fretting because he is not always bright. Complains of dyspepsia, but taking his food well & now with less constipation than previously troubled him.

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George G. Henderson

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George Gutarie Henderson, 28.

Admitted 18th August 1893.

Mel. Private patient. West House. He is 28 years of age unmarried & resides with his father at The Rule, Drumchapel. He has been insane over a few days. This is his first attack and the cause is intemperance. He is not epileptic, but is suicidal (having attempted to cut his throat) and not homicidal. No A.P.

Medical Certificate states I 1. He is confused in his conversation & has no idea of time 2. He has delusions that spiritlike spirits commanded him to destroy himself and he tried to obey them by cutting his throat. 3. He fears he might obey if he received such commands again. 4. He has a wound on his neck self inflicted with the idea of suicide.

II He has within quite recent dates suffered from auras & visual hallucinations. Voices prompted him to throw himself out of a train, and to cut his own throat which last deed he actually attempted with a nail. He tells me this himself & feels that he cannot trust himself to resist doing the things which the voices impel him to do. He is depressed about his past life & he feels he has not proper control over his actions. He is at present in a nervous & melancholic condition in which I believe he would probably attempt his own life were he not under supervision.

Brought to day from the Western Infirmary & certified on the Emergency by Dr. Yellowlees. The Infirmary Doctors having refused to sign the Certificate. He is a stout rather unattractive man, with prematurely grey hair (an inherited peculiarity) and with a cut throat wound on the right side.

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of his neck. That is about 12" in length and the edges are held together by 3 silver sutures. His pupils are widely dilated, reacting feebly. His mental condition is somewhat difficult to describe. He is depressed & dull in manner, answering questions slowly & despondently. Gives a true account of himself. Says that spiritual voices told him to destroy himself & that he tried it. & might do so again if he hears them. That he took a great deal of whisky & thinks that hurt him. At present he says he feels pretty well, has no objection to being here & has no remarks to make.

23rd Augt. Has shown no signs of active mental disorder since admission. The wound in his neck has healed up nicely, & his physical condition is good though soft & flabby. He eats & sleeps well, reads a lot & converses intelligently though not taking the initiative. He is not now the subject of hallucinations, but is still somewhat dull. His father states that he never was of a lively disposition.

August 30. A considerable improvement is stated to have taken place in his condition. His friends state that he never was very bright & that he now seems as well as ever he was.

Sept. 5. Discharged to day

Recovered.

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Sept. 5.

Discharged

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Re-admitted on November 5th 1896.
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Robert ~~Scott~~ Hogg

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November 7th

His condition varies greatly, both before and after having fits. He is often restless when he is talkative and foolish; at other times he will be sullen and gloomy but not markedly irritable. When comparatively well he is bright and cheerful, still even so when in this condition there is a want about him: he does not realise his condition nor does he seem to have any thoughts about the future. He does not care so much to talk about himself.

" 22nd

He is very restless at present and is greatly under the influence of hallucinations both of sight and hearing. He imagines he sees his relatives and friends and hears them calling him. He crawls about the floor, under chairs and tables, looking for imaginary objects. Consequently he is apt to and does get some bruises from knocking against pieces of furniture.

December 12th

For the past week and a half he has been kept in bed but for the last two days he has been allowed to get up. He runs lest risk of hurting himself in bed and is easy to manage. He had some fits a few days ago.

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Jan. 3rd

His condition is always varying: some days he is brighter than others and sometimes he is very stupid and can hardly be roused.

Since admission up to the end of the year 1893 he has had 83 fits distributed as follows:

Aug. 3 Sept. 32 Oct. 22 Nov. 17 Dec. 9.

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February 24th This patient is still having fits, the intervals being irregular. The general effect of them is becoming more marked: he is getting more stupid and has seldom those periods of comparative brightness. His health is stationary.

March 24th Unchanged. The effect of the fits is becoming more marked - he is less inclined for exertion either bodily or mentally.

May 28th The fits continue as before. He is very stupid and as a rule incapable of answering a question.

August 10th He is brighter just now but there is no real improvement. His general health and bodily condition are good.

November 14th Unchanged. B.H.C. good.

December 29th During this year (1894) he has had 107 fits which have been distributed as follows:

Jan. 16 Feb 6 March 13 April 5 May 16 June 6
July 5 Aug. 3 Sept. 8 Oct. 14 Nov. 8 Dec 4.

1895 No change to note. He tends to fall more suddenly in his fits now. His B.H.C are good otherwise.

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March 11 He is very completely demented and owing to his stupid restlessness & rolling about in bed. he is chosen for one of the box beds. He is thinner but enjoys fair general health.

Aug. 29 Still has fit almost daily in spite of the persistent use of bromides. He is in poor health & condition & mindless & apathetic. His fits increase whenever bromide is stopped.

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James Robertson Lauder

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James Robertson Lauder

admitted August 22nd 1893

Re-memo

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 27 years of age, single and has pursued various occupations as soldier, sailor etc. He is a Protestant and has been residing at Summerhill, Lismahagow. He has been insane for two or three days and this is not his first attack. He was ~~24~~ about 24 on his first attack and has been in Gartnavel before. The supposed cause is religion. He is not subject to epilepsy but might possibly be both suicidal and dangerous to others. No H. P. Exam

Medical Certificate I "He is evidently very careless of his condition and he is found in the cell bare-headed and barefooted. He talks in a very silly and at times incoherent manner. He has the idea of reforming the country in a religious manner."

II "Wandering manner - told me he was in the hills meeting the Lord."

For account of
case vide

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This is a case of recurrent insanity. He left Gartnavel last March comparatively well and on the responsibility of his father who wished to give him another trial. He kept well till a short time ago but has only been unmanageable for the past two or three days. He is a strong, healthy, well-developed man: much sunburnt from exposure in the hot weather. His mental condition at present and the bodily accompaniments are much the same as when he was here before and have been fully described in the previous notes. The striking characteristic is his extreme foolishness as regards his speech and more especially as regards his manner. He is up to all manner of tricks.

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One moment he will be silent and grave in a meditating attitude as if he were pondering some deep problem: the next moment he will appear a different being: laughing and making grimaces, rolling his eyes about, gesticulating and tossing his clothes about. At the same time he will be talking in a foolish and incoherent manner though there is generally a savour of religion running through what he says. Often he is more noisy and shouts and sings and might be dangerous.

Aug. 29th

He is in the same state as on admission and his foolishness and excitement has not in the least subsided. He eats and sleeps fairly well though when he does awake he is apt to be noisy and disturb the other patients.

Sept. 16th

Not so excited now but still as foolish in manner as ever. He is often very coarse in his expressions which he varies by singing hymns etc.

" 28th

Sulphonal is given to the amount of gr xxx daily. It has some effect. He has lately developed the mischievous habit of putting things up his urethra and in consequence he has to be carefully watched to see that he does himself no harm.

October 10th

He is not so noisy or excited but is still at times very foolish both in his general conduct and remarks. He is untidy in his habits and seems not to mind associating with the lowest of the demented. He lately wrote a letter in which he intermixed religious ideas with sexual in an indiscriminating fashion.

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October 24th

He is getting better though slowly. He dresses himself more tidily and makes numerous promises of reform and requests more privileges. He was allowed to go to service last Sunday at his own request accompanied by a promise not to create a disturbance. He behaved himself well during the service but after the evening one he sang comic songs at the top of his voice for an hour.

November 16th

Though better he is still unbalanced and is unable to control himself under all circumstances. For example at one of the concerts lately he gradually got more excited and behaved more very ~~proper~~ foolishly. Towards the finish he was almost boisterous and had several times to be called to order. His letters still show the unsettled state of his mind. Some of them are very absurd. His general health is improving.

December 2nd

He is now well and is up in N^o 4. When in this state he is of rather a religious turn of mind and is very fond of singing hymns. His general health is good and there is a great improvement in his appearance.

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Jan. 8th

Continues well and is pleasant & agreeable and fond of outside work. He has got stouter lately.

February 24th

During the past month and a half he has been comparatively well. He reads as a rule only religious books and will not go to the concerts. He went however to the last concert. He has not been quite so well the last few days.

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 March 7th Another attack is commencing. He is at times excited, shouting, praying and preaching. He has been restless for some nights and is not looking so well.
- " 24th He is in the acute stage of this attack and shows all the usual characteristics of his former ones. He is restless, excited, noisy, destructive, degraded and dirty in his habits and speech.
- April 16th Yesterday while most were at church he got another patient to help him to climb over the wall of the airing-courtyard. He got away as far as the railway but was easily captured and brought back.
- May 23rd The excitement is gradually subsiding. He is sometimes noisy at night and in the daytime may sing or preach in a loud voice. He is looking well, having gained flesh lately.
- July 9th After a period of depression and also of comparative well-being he is beginning to get excited. His manner is very foolish: for example when playing cricket he cuts queer antics. At this period also his sexual organs occupy a good deal of his attention.
- August 23rd He is pretty well just now and is up in it. Even when like this he is rather stupid.
- November 14th He still continues pretty well and works outside regularly. He is silent and not inclined to talk much.

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December 28th For the past week he has been in an excited state and has had to be removed down to C.V. 9. It began in the usual way: he got rather foolish, inclined to talk more and also write letters. The foolishness turned to excitement with loss of self-control.

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March 29th The excitement and foolishness continued for about ten weeks. His characters were the same as in former attacks. He is now coming round but is very dull and somewhat stupid.

Sept. 4. Is very deaf just now. There has been no violence but he is distinctly maniacal in a subdued way. The symptoms being mental rather than physical. He is getting better again & has not required to leave T.V.

Nov. 30 Very ill. He is quite maniacal and has had to be taken down to X.

Jan 1 Is not doing well. He had a sudden outbreak
1896. of violence about ten days ago in which he smacked & had to be held for a time. His bodily condition has been anxious since then. The excitement seemed to be the onset of an acute pneumonic state and extensive dulness with tubular patches, RLL can be got in both lungs.

Jan 4 died today at 1.50.

Cause of death. Tubercular pneumonia

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His speech is markedly affected, being tremulous & stutty, and there is considerable tremor of the ^{lower} facial muscles before & during articulation. In stature he is rather under medium height & of fair complexion.

The history of the case briefly is as follows. Always of a sanguine disposition about Dec 25 he became irritable, his memory was observed to be untrustworthy & little kump annoyed him. His friends noticed it & that made him worse. Then in his letters he was observed to leave out words, to complain of his hand shaking when he wrote &c.

Since the beginning of his illness he has had seizures of the nature of congestive attacks. He did not become unconscious, but became speechless, could not articulate, and this lasted about 2 hours on each occasion.

He has been married about 5 years, has 2 children and there is a strong presumption that he has had Syphilis -.

11th - Since admission he has been very quiet, but rather depressed. For the first two nights he did not sleep at all well, but now he is sleeping better. His appetite is good, his bowels rather constipated. He shows considerable agitation. When talking he cannot keep his arms or hands at rest, but aimlessly moves them about. His memory is very defective, and he knows this & it worries him. He is very facile, but seems to have no delus^{ions}.

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Sept. 16. Has been sleeping & eating well & generally has been quiet. To-day he gave indications that he suffers from hallucinations. He said that he heard the head attendants & the other attendants that he (J.S.M.) was a drunkard, that he beat his wife &c. &c. Also that he heard the other patients talking about him & on one or two occasions he has rushed into one of the sitting rooms & accused them in strong language of telling lies about him. He also states that he hears voices saying "Burn the children" "Burn them" "Burn them" — He is easily persuaded that these voices are only imaginary, and looks reassured & happier when told that they are due to his being out of sorts &c. He has seen his wife & his father & has not been in any way affected by their visits.

October 3. Is deteriorating, & that pretty rapidly. This is evidenced both in his physical & mental conditions. His speech is much more affected than it was & there is now great tremor, before & during articulation, of the muscles around the mouth. He also looks worse being haggard looking, & worn.

Mentally, he is extremely delusional & with his conduct much dominated by hallucinations of hearing, all of a distressing character. He hears imaginarily struggles in which his children are being torn by dogs, in which his wife is being stalked, or he hears the drowning cries of some one he knows. He is sleeping badly, and is often restless. At night he is in No. 5 gallery. Top. 239

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Arthur S. Warham.

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There is little to say about this patient. He seems pretty well at present, is free from head ache & except that he is thinner is little different from what he was when he left the Asylum —

October 13. Has remained very well since last note. He has the parole of the grounds, and spends afternoons with his friends. His bodily condition is also improving.

October 18. As will be seen from appended note he had a seizure when in Edinburgh recently. It is described in the note. He returned to Glasgow on the Monday & nothing peculiar has been observed since. He denied all knowledge of it & does not seem to remember anything. His face seemed flushed, but now that has passed off and he is as he was. His father is most anxious that something in the nature of operative interference be tried in his case, but there seems no indication for this.

December 5. Has kept well since last note. Interests himself in work, plays billiards &c. He has been for some time on 10 gr of Bromide 3rd Daily. His case was fully gone into but there seemed no sufficient grounds to case in a Surgeon — Mentally he is slightly faulty, never having been very sharp, & this is probably accentuated by his residence here. But he is always pleasant, willing & helpful.

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- January 24 Relapsed on the 22nd, refusing food, saying he did not need it, that there was no use of him taking it because it did not do him any good &c. He looked flushed, but does not complain of headache. His bowels were well opened. As he took no food for a whole day he was fed yesterday by the tube. In the evening he allowed himself to be fed. There has been nothing in the nature of a fit. —
- January 26. Fed up till now. Continues to maintain that he does not need food, that it does not do him any good &c. His bowels have been freely opened again, but without any corresponding effect on his mental condition. —
- January 29 Took his food himself to-day & is much better mentally. Bowels have been again freely opened. —
- February 14. Back to his old condition, taking his food himself & is now fairly well. He does not show much anxiety to get away from here, and is still rather dull. —
- April 14. Up till about the beginning of this month he kept very well & it was intended trying him at a farm for the summer months. But he has since then become worse and has developed homicidal ideas against his father in particular & he has also made complaints about being abused & struck by the attendants. He had parole of the grounds & observing a knife sticking out of his pocket another patient asked him what it was for. He said that he meant to kill his father the first time

he came to see him. This he said quite freely when he was brought in and the knife taken from him. He told how he had got the knife & said that it was in his mind to kill his father that it had been put in his mind to do it & that do it he would. Said that his father was his worst enemy &c. He had no wish to injure any others, and would simply repeat that it was "in his mind". He gave up the knife quite willingly and of course his parole was stopped. In about a week he saw his father & repeated the above statements to him.

One morning he made a complaint about the attendant who sleeps in the Dormitory with him. He said that because he would not rise the attendant struck him, throttled him, & kicked him. An examination was instituted, and it would seem that there was some ground for the complaint but not much. Other statements he made were that the attendant forced him to abuse himself, that he looked at him in such a way as to suggest that to him. That the attendant disliked him since certain things and he showed his dislike not by speaking to him, but by certain signs & gestures.

He did not complain of headache & his bowels were acting well. He has not gone from his food & he has apparently slept well. His face has been rather more flushed, but not markedly so, and on other subjects he has talked sensibly. He is perhaps less frank than he was, & not so willing to dance & be obliging.

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Donald McIntosh

1910

Oct. 20.

Mr McIntosh is deeply demented but is never the less able to do a little house work when guided. He is in No. 4 ward and there has been no change in his mental or physical condition during these last six months.

1911.
September 11th

This patient is in a similar condition to that inscribed above, still very demented, without initiative or interest in his surroundings. He does a little work about the ward. Bodily health is satisfactory.

1912.
May 27th

This patient does not change in any way. B. H. & G. good.

August 1912.

This patient is in good physical health. He is very well developed and nourished. Reflexes are normal, abdomen is normal and no organic disease can be detected in any system. He is very demented and an intelligible response to questions is out of the question. He is able to look after himself and attend to his wants. He has his meals in the large hall and takes them well. He sleeps in No 2 and is in No 1 during the day. He is on parole and engaged with the working party.

His weight is 108.

April 1913.

Nothing noteworthy has occurred in this patient's condition during the winter. B. H. & G. good.

1915 June

Mr. McIntosh's weight is 9 st. 9 lbs. He is in good bodily condition while mentally he has not changed.

1917
Apr. 29th

Condition does not change. Weight as above.

Aug. 24

Unchanged. Walks out with the party. Weight 9 st. to page 396

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Richard Henry Herwood

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admitted Sept 13th 1893.

Man

This Patient has been admitted as a Fiscal case, having been charged with assault and certified to be insane at the Northam Police Office, Glasgow by two medical men.

He is an Englishman, comes from Cornwall but his home is in Glasgow. He is a mine engineer and has been abroad for some years in Spain where he says he ~~was~~ owns some mines. He had an attack of sunstroke in that country but quite recovered from it. He is 43 years of age and a rather tall, thin spare man with a pale complexion. He had an attack of influenza about 4 months ago which accounts for his loss of flesh.

Mentally there seems nothing the matter with him. His memory is good; no hallucinations, illusions or delusions can be detected. His mind does not seem weakened and his affection towards wife and children is not perverted. He acknowledges that he took a little more beer than was good for him and in consequence got very angry with one of his children on a slight provocation and broke chairs etc. for which he was taken to the Police Office. He seems sorry for what he has done.

Sept. 19th

This was the day fixed for the enquiry as to his mental condition which was to be held before the Sheriff. Nobody has come for him nor has any intimation been received from the Procurator Fiscal as to his ultimate disposal. The patient himself is a little too poorly going: he is not very much

Richard Henry Hemwood

troubled about himself but thinks all will come right. He has not shown any evidence of insanity during the few days he has been here.

Sept. 26th After some delay and some doubt as to the proper and legal procedure he was today discharged.

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September 26th 1893.

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Jan. 8th

He is better again shown chiefly by a diminution of his restlessness and a less abstracted and dreamy look about him. He said lately that he wished to get well and go home to work for his wife and children.

February 24th

During the past month and a half there has been practically no change. He has always an abstracted look and can with difficulty enter into conversation. He is still pale and anaemic.

March 24th

He works fairly well but always with an abstracted manner and without much energy. He sometimes stops in the middle of it as if overwhelmed by some of ^{his} miserable feelings.

May 16th

There is nothing special to note about his condition which at present is very unsatisfactory. He is still thin and anaemic and seems quite unable to shake off his depression.

July 9th

He is still depressed. He works fairly well but if spoken to gets fidgety and restless. He desires to get well but knows not the way. His general health is poor.

September 4th

There is not much change in his mental condition: if anything it is one of slight improvement. He is to be given a trial outside and left to-day.

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James Montgomery

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James Montgomery
admitted September 13th 1893

Private patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 32 years of age, married, a wine and spirit merchant and a Protestant, residing at 148 Duke St.

He has been insane three weeks and this is his first attack. The supposed cause is not known. He is not subject to epilepsy nor suicidal but is dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "Patient has been for the last three weeks in a state of stuporose dementia with hallucinations & occasional attacks of acute mania."

His father states that for some years he has been failing in his memory and is of an extremely nervous disposition.

II "He is unable to give an account of himself, is fatuous in his expression, dirty in his habits, does not comprehend seemingly simple questions but merely looks vacantly about when spoken to. He appears to be demented."

This patient is a man of average height, of fair complexion and light hair. He is very thin, in fact emaciated and looks as if he was recovering the subject of some acute bodily disease. On examination however no organic disease of his abdominal and thoracic viscera can be detected. His pupils are normal, tongue clean and thin hot and perspiring. His temperature is slightly raised .99°. Both knee-jerks are considerably exaggerated especially the right. The superficial reflexes are not increased. He can stand without

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swaying with both eyes shut but when he walks he does so more on his toes than on his heels. There is no ankle clonus. The superficial reflexes are not exaggerated.

His mental condition is that of one who appears to be demented. On being spoken to he does not answer but stares stupidly at the speaker. He takes no interest in what is going on around him nor does he express any wish or desire for anything. When one mentions the name of his wife to him he does not express any emotion nor give any sign of recognition.

Sept 16th

He has been sleeping fairly well since admission and has been quite quiet. He takes his food pretty well. His bowels are regular. His temp. has been at night on two or three occasions 99° but no cause for it can be discovered.

" 20th

If anything he is a little brighter. He has spoken several times in a whisper but what he said was incoherent and irrelevant to the question asked. Though quiet he has not been sleeping well and has been ordered Paraldehyde.

" 27th

He is now up and is a little better. He speaks more but at present his mind is bewildered because when he is asked what place this is he looks round with a puzzled and somewhat vacant expression. His bodily condition is still very poor. He is thin and weak and looks as if he had taken no food for some time. His wife has been to see him but he hardly knew her.

October

November

December

October 10th Sometimes he seems better than at other times. When he speaks which is seldom there is sometimes a suspicious tremor about the naso-labial fold. He takes his food pretty well but still requires Paraldehyde to enable him to sleep.

24th Continues in much the same condition. He recognises his relations when they come to see him but their presence does not seem to interest him. It certainly does him no harm and after they have gone he soon forgets them. He sleeps sometimes without the aid of any hypnotic.

November 7th He has got stouter lately but his mental condition has not improved & in a corresponding manner. He sleeps well and does not now require any drug to make him do so. For some weeks he has been taking a mixture of Strychnine, Nitro-muriat. acid and Tinct. of Aurum.

December 14th There is no change. Mentally he has all the symptoms of dementia. No irregularity of pupils can be made out and they react but slowly to light and ⁱⁿ accommodation. His tongue is not tremulous but when he speaks there is a fibrillar trembling of the muscles of the upper lip and nasal fold of the cheek. The muscles of the lower eyelid seem also to tremble. When he speaks it is only in a low voice so it is difficult to make out whether the articulation of words is affected or not. Both knee-jerks are considerably exaggerated and his walk is unsteady. He shambles along and is not able to turn round quickly.

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admitted 18th Sept. '93

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Alek Nelson, 25.

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admitted 18th Sept. 1893.

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Private patient. West House. He is single, an Engineer and has been residing at Darjeeling, India. The length of time he has been ill is indefinite, probably about 6 months. The cause is unknown. He is not epileptic but suicidal, and not homicidal. There is no H.P.

Medical certificates bear I. Pupils unequal, speech is thick and slow. Is dull and depressed. Memory for recent events is absent and he complains of dread of being injured by secret enemies.

He was in an asylum in India. This information was given ~~was~~ by Surgeon Captain Walsh of Calcutta.

II Patient's conversation seems confused and he seems quite uncertain as to his recent movements. He has delusions:- thinks that every one around him is going to do him harm; hears voices in his ears saying "You are a coward" over and over again. He states that he is very dull and unhappy and this thro' his own fault.

This gentleman went out to India some years ago. Previous to that he was in an office in Glasgow & was treated by Dr Adams for Epilepsy, the treatment having been regarded as effectual. In India he got on well for some time. Then he got Melancholic & the further history of his case is contained in the annexed note. He improved a good deal on

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Case of
Alek Nelson

board ship, and on admission here his general condition was fairly good. Physical examination reveals the presence of enlarged glands in the right groin & a scar in the left groin, also a scar on the penis. No paralysis of individual or grouped muscles detected & sensation dulled, but not perverted. Pupils dilated largely & responding slowly & equally. Reflexes sluggish but present.

His mental condition was one of partial stupor rather than of depression. The delusions & hallucinations mentioned in the certificate were not obtuseness & he did not of his own accord give expression to them. His memory seemed very defective & response to any demand delayed. Asked to shake hands he did so but in a very slow hesitating manner & his whole aspect was one of dejection & dullness. When shaken up a bit he smiled vacantly, and did not retaliate. He was wet several times after admission. There was no marked tumor of the tongue or protrusion nor were there distinct articulatory troubles.

Decr. 5. His course for some weeks has been far from satisfactory. Soon after admission he was put on Potash of Potassium. This was combined latterly with mercury & both were pushed. No benefit resulted. Then he had stimulating excretory & emunctory treatment, the skin & bowels being well looked after. He seemed to improve slightly & was up in No 4. But the improvement was never very marked & about a month ago he relapsed, & has

Aleck Nelson

recently been more stuporose. His eyes were examined some time ago, and the report was that no changes were to be found in either fundi. His stupor is so marked that little can be made out of him. He sleeps fairly well, but all his movements are sluggish & his circulation is languid & his skin torpid. A favourable view of his condition cannot be taken.

13. Decr. all his movements are very sluggish & his replies to questions & to stimuli delayed. His appetite is good & he sleeps well.

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January 17. The condition of apathy continues. He is sluggish in all his movements & all his mental processes are delayed. He does not appear to have delusions. He seems to weak. Tended to have them. His bodily condition is fairly good, and he sleeps well.

February 14. There is no change in his condition. He cannot be roused to anything but a simple "yes or no" & these only after a good deal of vigorous demands. He looks vacantly before him, and takes no notice of what is going on. His bodily condition is fair and he eats & sleeps well.

February 26. A little brighter & wrote a letter to his brother about football recently.

March 6th. Spent an evening with his friends recently, but did not seem much changed by it.

April 13. Really a little brighter. Has been out several times for an afternoon with his friends. Goes now to the garden to do a little work. Still very dull & apathetic but distinctly less so than he was. Shakes hands more readily & more frankly.

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George Gordon M. Haffie

cont. from p 104.

1894

November 13th For the last few days he has been rather foolish and restless and unable to settle to anything. He behaves and talks in a foolish manner showing thereby that he is still unbalanced and unfit to live outside.

" 30th The excitement has increased and he has got into a lot of trouble. He bumped a table over on which struck his eye and produced some bruising. At present he is in bed with acute inflammation of the left testicle. How he got it is not known. The inflammation is gradually subsiding. He is getting *Gambusia Indica* and *Opium* of *Potassium* to subdue his restlessness and allow the local disease rest in consequence.

December 10th The orchitis has practically subsided but he is still kept in bed. Instead of being excited he has become very stupid and lies in bed without speaking. He sometimes has to be spoonfed. Now and then he makes grimaces but will give no explanation of his conduct.

" 17th He has been perspiring a great deal of late and is not looking at all well. He has no cough but his temperature has been slightly raised the last night or so. He is resistive and keeps his muscles in a somewhat rigid state.

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December 22nd

His temperature still keeps high and he has still attacks of profuse sweating. Nothing abnormal can be discovered in either heart or lungs and his urine has to be drawn off. It contains no albumen. Mentally he is in a semi-stuporose condition: he makes no response when spoken to but now and then puts out his tongue if asked. His face is flushed and his muscles are kept rather rigid.

" 28th

There is not much change except that yesterday his temperature came down to normal but didn't long remain there. He is also passing his urine himself. There has been no paralysis of any muscles.

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January 14th

His temperature now keeps normal but he still continues in a state of stupor. He hardly will speak and what he says is incoherent.

" 28th

There is not now any rise of temperature. He is in the same condition mentally as before and often requires to be spoonfed. He can walk but is very weak and shaky. Sometimes if spoken to suddenly he trembles as if he were attempting to speak and looks confused. The diagnosis is the stupor of general paralysis. He is getting much thinner.

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Thomas Witherspoon

admitted September 24th 1893.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 52 years of age, single, a bricklayer and a Protestant, residing at 4 Belgrave St. Glasgow. He has been a few days insane and this is not his first attack as he has been in this Asylum before and also in Woodilee. His age on his first attack is not known. The supposed cause is 'predisposition from previous attacks'. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificate I "He is in a state of maniacal excitement, being very restless and excited, and violent in his behaviour and having delusions such as that he is very rich, that he has been robbed and that he is going to do a great many wonderful feats."

II "He is conscious of having conducted himself in some manner on Saturday last but for which he would not now be confined but is not able to remember what this conduct was. He is rather incoherent in his statements and says that he has been trapped and brought to the Asylum."

For account
of case vide
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This patient was in this Asylum for about three years from Nov. -186. During that time he laboured under subacute mania. He was discharged as relieved.

He is a man of dark complexion with black beard and below the average height. There is nothing

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special to note about his expression nor are there any abnormal motor signs. His general condition is fairly good.

On admission he was a little excited and said that he had been 'trapped' and brought to the Asylum. He soon however settled down and went to bed quietly.

Sept. 28th

He seems to have settled down to Asylum life. He lies on a bench most of the day and seems to regard his present mode of life with indifference. He sleeps and takes his food well.

October 5th

He has been a little restless for the last few days and has shown more evidence of insanity than previously. He is foolish in conduct and is sometimes incoherent in his speech.

10th

He is very restless in manner and foolish as well. The questions he asks and the remarks he makes together with his general conduct show his mental instability. He has not been sleeping well at night but gets up and wanders about the dormitory to the annoyance of the other patients.

20th

At the concert last night he was very foolish and rather troublesome, talking aloud and joining in some of the songs. He seems unable to settle to anything but is constantly walking up and down, whistling or talking to and intermeddling with the other patients. He constantly asks for employment and says he would be willing to pay \$1. an hour for it. There is no real change in his condition.

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November 7th

His conduct has been better of late: he has not been so foolish and peevish nor so impertinent and obtusive. He has been quiet and occupying himself in a quiet manner and not interfering with the other patients. His general health is good.

" 22nd

The quiet and almost reasonable behaviour mentioned in the above note did not last long and he is now back to his former condition - foolish to an extreme, restless, inquisitive, talkative and sometimes impertinent.

December 12th

He is still foolish and fond of interfering with the other patients. Sometimes he gets very noisy and threatens to do all manner of things but he soon quiets down.

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Jan. 8th

For the past week or so he has again become quiet and giving no trouble. He is at these periods depressed and dislikes being noticed although now & then he asks to get away. His health is good.

February 7th

He still continues quiet and gives little trouble. Mentally he is weak and does not show much energy. He continues in good health.

" 27th

A few days ago he began to change, the first signs being that he began to help in the Ward. He became restless and both yesterday and today he has ^{had} very excited periods in which he storms and swears and uses threatening and violent language. He has had to be removed down to No 9.

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Reuben Stevenson

Previous admission

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Reuben Stevenson

admitted September 25th 1893.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 60 years of age, married, a hairdresser by occupation and a Protestant residing at 856 New City Road, Glasgow. He has been insane about ~~one~~ ^{one} month and this is his second attack.

He was in this Asylum a few months ago. The supposed cause is excessive drinking. He is subject to epilepsy, is suicidal and is dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "That he threatened to poison himself with Cyanide of Potassium; that he threatened to shoot his wife and myself with a revolver; that he talks very incoherently; that during my visits he is always intoxicated from alcoholic drinking; that he has cruelly beaten and ill-used his nephew; he has relapsed into his previous drunken habits; he pawned his wearing apparel and spends the money in drink."

II "He is suffering from the effects of chronic alcoholism; is unfit for any work; is in an excitable nervous condition, ready to injure himself and others. Is quite unmanageable at home - cannot be kept away from drink."

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of this volume.

This patient only left this Asylum on the 2nd of last month and after a fortnight's probation he was discharged recovered. He was in for three months suffering from insanity due to intemperance. There was very little excitement and the symptoms were chiefly loss of memory and tremulousness of hands and tongue.

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Though there is no H.P. yet there is a distinct history of moral perversion as regards some of his near relatives.

On admission he was in state of excitement due chiefly to alcohol. It seems that shortly after he left the Asylum he took to drink again and did anything in order to get it. While under its influence he became almost maniacal and threatened either to destroy himself or other people. He was in this state when he was brought here and his attendants had to be sent to bring him. When sober he is more or less of a character and when under the influence of alcohol his different traits - which together get for him the name of a character - come out strongly. He is very witty though often of a coarse sort. He could not keep still for a moment but turned about in his bed and was continually chattering. He does not seem to have lost much flesh from his dissipation but he is very shabby and tremulous. His face is pale and his eyes are watery.

Sept. 29th

The next morning after admission he was in a very different state. The acute effects of the alcohol had passed off and with it went his jolliness and buoyancy leaving in their place great depression and dark forebodings. He was very emotional and repentant and 'instead of laughter there was weeping'. At present he is a little better though still inclined to be emotional when spoken to.

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Oct. 5th

He is not now so tumultuous nor so shaky. He is more cheerful and seems to be slowly getting better. He sleeps pretty well and takes his food.

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He is still improving and getting more like his old self again which is rather that of a 'character' than anything else, harmless and good humoured to everybody but his own worst enemy when there is drink to be had. He is still sometimes inclined to be emotional; he is also forgetful and not quite steady on his legs.

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He is now on parole and seems to be enjoying himself fairly well; pottering about and entering into conversation with anybody. A letter he wrote lately to his wife shows that his mental condition is not yet satisfactory. It was written evidently under stress of strong emotion, and contained disjointed sentences, promises of better behaviour ⁱⁿ in the future, words of encouragement; all savoured with thanks to God for his mercies.

November 7th

Much better now. He is stronger looking and not so tumultuous and walks steadier. Mentally he is not so emotional and his memory is not so treacherous. He is much more cheerful and ^{can} give and take a joke in his old style.

December 12th

He is in pretty fair health and when the weather is fine potters about the grounds, foregathering with anybody he can get to talk to him. His memory is very defective and now and then he is apt to become emotional.

Case of
Douglas Macleod

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Admitted 29th Sept. 1893.

Private Patient - East House. He is a blue jacket from H. M. S. "Superb" lying at Greenock. He is single & has been insane about 4 weeks, this being his first attack. The supposed cause is Epilepsy. He is epileptic, suicidal & dangerous to others. There is a distinct H.P. (see report)

Medical certificates state (1) that he thinks I am going to cut his head off, & that the devil has got into him. (2) He had the delusion that the sick bay attendant mesmerised him and wished to poison him (3) a delusion that his food on swallowing passed outside the gullet into the stomach (3) he refuses to take food & says he will starve himself.

The history of this patient is given in full in the accompanying report.

He is a tall, strong, dark complexioned man. He has evidently lost flesh lately and is rather haggard looking. Owing to his resistive state a complete and satisfactory examination of his chest cannot be made.

He is in a restless condition, constantly tossing about in his bed and throwing off his bedclothes. He is very resistive and will neither answer a question nor do anything that is asked of him. But what is more important still he refuses to take any kind of food whatever and resists strongly whenever any attempt is made to feed him. Forcible feeding has had to be resorted to from the very first and as he resists with all his strength it is generally very difficult of accomplishment.

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Up till last night he has been in the same condition - restless, resistive and requiring to be fed with the stomach tube. Last night however he took two tumblers of milk himself and this morning took a good breakfast. He is not so restless this morning but still refuses to speak.

" 9th

He continues to improve though slowly. He is taking his food well and is sleeping well and has had no epileptic fits since he has been here. He is however still very obstinate and it is only with persuasion that he can be got to do or say anything. His expression and manner are grumpy and the colour of his skin is rather sallow and dark.

" 13th

He is distinctly better and is not so resistive nor sullen. When spoken to he sometimes answers and yesterday helped to sweep up the floor of the Ward. All these minor details point to an improvement. He is sleeping and taking his food well and is on Portia and Iron and Quinine.

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During the last six days there have been a few more satisfactory signs and symptoms. He is not so resistive, looks at one when spoken to but his answers, usually monosyllables, are given with a gruff and dogged air. His look is that of one who entertains some grudge or is who is morbidly suspicious. He says himself that he is no better and never will get well.

November 6th

Three ^{or four} nights ago he had two severe epileptic fits and one since then. Both before and after the fits he was dull, gloomy and irritable. He refused to

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speech but there was no difficulty in getting him to take sufficient ^{food}. He is now gradually recovering from the effects of the mental disturbance caused by the fits but is looking pale and worn. He is taking Pot. Brom. as well as a tonic.

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He has not had any more fits since the beginning of this month and is on the whole better. He is more cheerful and more willing to talk. What he says about himself is that he can't understand why he should be put here. He works fairly well in the Ward but he often has a very gloomy expression when he speaks in an injured tone of voice.

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There has been no recurrence of the fits but his mental condition is far from satisfactory. He is moody and irritable and is under the influence of hallucinations. He accuses the other patients of talking about him, calls them and the officials by wrong names: in fact shows signs of considerable mental disturbance. His bodily condition and general health is only fair.

" 12th

He continues in much the same condition. He mistakes the identities of those around him; calls them by different names and insists that they are his fellow seamen.

" 19th

Was taken away to-day.

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Transferred Relieved to Royal Naval
Asylum, Dartmouth. on
December 19th 1893.

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Duncan Stevenson

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Duncan Stevenson, 30
Voluntary

Admitted 30th Sept. 93

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Voluntary patient admitted to day to the West House

This gentleman was seen by Dr. Yellowees some time ago & comes to this asylum as a voluntary patient by his own special desire. His general mental condition is one of depression, & some fear that he should become mad. This is caused he says by sleeplessness. For this sleeplessness he has taken many drugs, but principally Chloral & Bromide & it is to get rid of that habit that he comes here. He has done many things and gone through many kinds of treatment in order to get rid of his nerves. He has travelled lived in Hydrophobics, taken much medicine & recently he has undergone the Wain Mitchell treatment, the last with the effect of considerably improving his bodily condition, but without effect on his mental health.

He is a well built young fellow of frank appearance, and pleasant manner. But with a rather tired expression, and distinctly pale, with mucous membranes also paler than normal.

He talks very frankly about himself, is afraid that his brain is "softening", that his memory is leaving him & that he will soon become a hopeless lunatic. It is sleeplessness that troubles him most. If he were to get sound sleep he says he would soon be well, but he has tried all drugs and none can get him sleep, that at all refreshes him. He can talk of nothing but himself, nor does he seem able to take interest in anything.

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Nov. 30th This patient's illness may be referred to the class called Melancholia, neurasthenic masturbational Melancholia. During these past weeks he has varied a good deal. At one time it seemed that he was about to improve considerably. He was got to interest himself in things, to read the paper, to play billiards, golf, &c. & to allow that he might after all get better. He was put on Fowler's Syrup, with Most & G. L. Oil, & his bowels were regulated. With these & rousing treatment he gained in firmness & weight, & was not so despondent about his future. Some time ago however he relapsed, probably because he allowed his bowels to become very constipated, and partly owing to his vicious practices, and now he is worse both bodily & mentally than he has been since admission. He says that he has no nerves, that his brain is quite gone, but his brain is washing away & fluid taking its place, & that he will soon be mindless, & then that he will live on a mere animal. He is at times very hypochondriacal, a slight pain in his ear, a touch of myalgia, or a slight headache, torment him very much & he places exaggerated importance on their occurrence. He acknowledges that there is no organic disease about him but says that makes it worse since he will live longer. It is difficult to get him to carry out instructions. He believes he is so weak that he cannot walk far, & when he reads he gets a headache. Nor will he with any energy engage in any game. He gives it up without trying apparently to continue.

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though very unwilling to confess it he most certainly has -
tubercles & probably has done so for years. He has been warned
of the serious effect it is having on him but without effect.
For a time he had hypnotics in fair doses, but of late his
nights have been fairly good, though the doses of Sulph-
-onal have not exceeded 5 grains, the powder being made
up to its usual size with starch. His appetite is also
fairly good, but of late he has lost flesh and is now
about 7" lighter than on admission - at times he is
very melancholic, crying & sobbing when he thinks
how very ill he is & that he is going insane. -

Dec. 12. The hypochondriacal element in his illness has
been more manifested of late. He complains much
of pain, & imaginary complaints of his organs. Had a
slight sore throat & hoarseness. Thought he was about
to have 'cancer of the vocal cords', and was very im-
-patient in his demands for treatment. Then he made
very much of a pain in his shoulder - muscular
rheumatism. &c. On the whole during these last
few days he has been better, sleeping better, more cheer-
-ful & talking about subjects apart from himself.
He is anaemic & keeps thin in spite of abundant nour-
-ishment & tonics. His pupils are wide, but react freely
and his thoracic & abdominal organs are sound. For many
years previous to coming here he took large doses of Bromide
often 80 to 100 grs a day, sometimes having with it Chloral.
He cannot be induced to follow out any line of amuse-
-ment or occupation for any length of time. He is extremely
easily disheartened, & easily brought up, and confesses that all
his life he has been wanted steady application.

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John Boyd

admitted October 9th 1893.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 39 years of age, single, a Porter and a Protestant residing at 17 Wellpark St., Dennistown. He has been insane for a fortnight and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being domestic worry. He is not subject to epilepsy but is suicidal and dangerous to others.

No H. P. known.

Medical Certificate I "He is extremely violent and can be controlled by force alone: he has stripped himself of all his clothes; he is incoherent and violent in his language and he attempts to injure those controlling him". His landlady states that he has been melancholy by turns and that he has threatened to commit suicide; further that this evening he attempted to throw himself over a four story window.

II "Patient is very violent and consequently dangerous to himself and others. He asked me seriously to cut his throat as he is in a most miserable state and he wishes earnestly that he was dead."

This patient is a small, made man though muscular, of dark complexion and rather dull stupid expression. He is anaemic and his general health seems poor. His tongue is slightly furred. There are no abnormal motor signs.

The two striking mental characteristics about him are dulness and stupidity. He is depressed and fully confesses it but gives no clear reason why he should be so. He says he has lost his memory which is comparatively true as he can't remember what he was doing a few days ago. He remembers some things as

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for example he remembers the death of his ~~father~~ father which took place suddenly a short time ago and which is given as the cause of patient's illness. When speaking he looks at one with a fixed stare and utters his words slowly and distinctly, often repeating the same word some half-dozen times as 'and, and, etc.'. He is sometimes emotional. He realises in a sort of way that he is ill but seems not much concerned about himself - where he is or what becomes of him.

October 12th

Since admission three days ago there has been no change. He continues dull and depressed and very unwilling to speak but prefers sitting with bowed head and eyes fixed on the ground. He is taking plenty of food and is sleeping well.

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He is now up in N: 4 there being no special indication for keeping him in the Infirmary. He still takes no interest in what is going on around him; does not speak to his fellow-patients though as a rule he is obedient and does what is asked of him. His mind seems concentrated on himself and his misery.

November 3rd

Though not so dull and more able and willing to speak there is no improvement in his mental condition. He has many delusions chiefly about himself, the most prominent of which just now is that there is something in his brain near the region of his ear which delusion is expressed in the annexed letter. He sometimes reads but that is about all. His general condition is slightly better but he is still thin.

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Nov. 16th

He is now out working regularly with the others and is both feeling better and looking stronger. Now that he has begun more to realize his present condition and his present abode he is more anxious about himself and his affairs. This anxiety tends

recovery as it was worry consequent on what that was said to be the cause of illness.

There is no improvement during the past few days about with a dull and dejected air to be very miserable. His manner is almost pleading which is not - He suffers a good deal from the cold. It always cold. Everything he does is listless and indifferent manner. Also taking Kellow's syrup and Porter.

So ago he was a good deal worse, and very miserable, weeping and things with an aspect of terror

which were hallucinations of sight. He also had hallucinations of hearing. He soon quieted down and is now back to his usual state of health which is very indifferent.

He has not had any more excited or restless attacks since last note. He is as a rule very quiet and gives little trouble. Mentally he is still dull and often confused if suddenly addressed. He has got a good deal stouter lately and is looking better.

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December 12th

There has been no improvement during the past few weeks. He goes about with a dull and dejected air and confesses to be very miserable. His manner is plaintive and almost pleading which is not satisfactory. He suffers a good deal from the cold. His hands feel always cold. Everything he does is done with a listless and indifferent manner. At present he is taking Yellow's Syrup and Porter.

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A week or so ago he was a good deal worse, being restless and very miserable, weeping and pointing at things with an aspect of terror which evidently were hallucinations of sight. He also had hallucinations of hearing. He soon quieted down and is now back to his usual state of health which is very indifferent.

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Donald McCallum

admitted October 11th 1893.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 40 years of age, single, a spirit salesman and a Protestant residing at 104 Gray St. Parkhead Glasgow. He has been insane a few days and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being injury to head and intemperance. He is not subject to epilepsy but he is suicidal and dangerous to others. No M.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "He is very restless and is excitable; he is incoherent in conversation; and he is delusive in his ideas; he imagines that certain animals are moving about the room and that people throw certain peculiar things at him."

His landlady states, that he has been in above condition for several days and that he threatened to commit suicide.

II "He is in a restless and excited state wandering about streets at early morning and during the night; he is incoherent in his talk and delusive in his ideas imagining for instance that there are people combining to do him injury. He has also attempted to commit suicide."

The cause of this patient's illness is said to be an injury to the head which happened eight days ago from him falling backwards and striking the back of his head with great force on the pavement. He seemed to have lost a good deal of blood at the time and he himself says that he also bled profusely from both mouth and ears. He was in bed for nearly a week when the mental symptoms mentioned in the medical certificates began to show themselves.

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They seem to have come on pretty suddenly and acutely.

He is a tallish man, not very stout, of fair complexion but rather sallow and anaemic. There is no organic disease detected. The reaction of his pupils to both light and ⁱⁿ accommodation is sluggish. His knee-jerks are normal. He is at present unable to stand with his eyes shut and his feet close together. There is a small and recent scar on the back of his head, about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in length but nothing else abnormal can be detected. His tongue is clean but not tumulous.

On admission he behaved in rather a foolish way more shown by the general tone of his conduct than by anything special. He seemed quite contented and even pleased to come to the Asylum, shook hands cordially and expressed himself most happy to pay a visit here. He went to bed quietly but seemed to have no realisation of his position here or of the nature of this place.

He slept pretty well the first night and next morning was quieter, not so foolish and ready and willing to converse and tell all he knew or remembered about himself. He describes the accident, remembers how long ago it was but has no idea or recollection of how ~~he~~ foolishly he has been behaving during the last few days and more than this will hardly believe it. He has been sleeping and taking his food well and is now in it: 1. His behaviour and conduct have been good: he has been rational in conversation and has not expressed any delusions.

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October 19th

He has now considerably improved in his general health. He feels stronger and looks better though he is still rather anaemic. He does not now complain of noises and dizziness in his head. Quinine, iron and strychnine has been given. His mental condition is fairly satisfactory: he seems to have no delusions and talks rationally on every subject. Nevertheless some of his finer feelings and susceptibilities seem to have suffered. He is not sensitive about being here nor does he realise that he has been ill. He is not anxious about getting out but expresses himself as being fairly contented here and as liking the place. He seems also to enjoy the company of his fellow patients.

November 3rd

He continues to improve but chiefly from a subjective point of view. He himself says that he is so, that the noises and dizziness in his head have diminished and that he is getting stronger every day. He is self-satisfied to a considerable extent.

" 24th

He still continues well and is more anxious for his liberation. He does not recognise the gravity or import of his illness nor does he realise sufficiently the importance of preventive measures against a recurrence of his illness.

" 30th

He was discharged to-day.

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October 31 With an improved physical condition, he shows a deteriorated mental state. His hallucinations more especially of hearing persist. The affection of speech is more marked & he now walks with a broader base. There is great tremulousness of the muscles of expression, and also of the muscles of the hand. and yet he can play the piano fairly well, & without many obvious mistakes. But his handwriting is much altered. He has been sleeping fairly well, at times he is restless & will rise, come to his door, ask if someone is not killing his friends. Easily re-assured he goes back to bed again -

Nov. 6. No change to report except that of continued delusions & hallucinations, with considerable restlessness -

Nov 13. Was very sick ^{yesterday} & vomited everything he took. Better again to-day, but becoming very confused & stupid.

December 5. The disease is not progressing rapidly, and at present he is fairly well. That is he is less acutely under the influence of delusions & hallucinations. His speech is however becoming more slurred & indistinct & his features more expressionless. He takes his food well & his nights have recently been very good.

December 19. Very little change. His bowels require looking after & he is careless of his personal appearance. He is not so acutely delirious as he was & is stouter. His speech is very much impaired, but there have been no more attacks of the nature of convulsive seizures.

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January 17. He has become much worse of late and is now down in No 1. He is much more stupid. Doing stupid things. The other day he passed water into the fire, saying afterwards he believed that was the right place. He has been more restless than usual, wandering aimlessly about, talking to himself, and being very careless about his dress &c. The physical symptoms of the disease are very marked, the tumor of the muscles round the mouth being at times extreme.

February 14. Saw his wife some days ago, but did not know her. Becoming very mindless, & needs many things done for him. He is still fairly steady on his feet, but his face is very expressionless & he articulates with difficulty.

February 26. Becoming gradually worse. Very careless about himself & dirty in his habits. Appetite falling off. Still has hallucinations, but they are less acute than they were.

April 13. Gradually increasing helplessness. Still able to be up all day, but face becoming very expressionless. Feet swelling now & again.

May 20. Was observed to be passing a very large amount of urine recently but on examⁿ. it is found to be quite healthy. He is getting weaker & soon will have to be confined to bed. He is wet & dirty often.

June 20. Has been more restless recently, but is less mischievous & his thoughts are evidently of a pleasanter character, as he smiles more. Does not now have hallucinations. His bodily condⁿ. is good. No more congestive attacks and no sudden change for the worse but a gradual

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Jan. 8th

He is one of the characters about the place.
He is in pretty good health and spirits and
does not seem to be wearing much.

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He is now as well as he will ever be. His
memory is impaired and he is facile and
slightly weak-minded. He left to-day on a few
days probation.

February 5th

Taken off the Books to-day.

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James Montgomery
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Jan. 8th

His health continues fair but he requires a good deal of ^{at} attention. Sometimes his countenance is more cheerful than at other times but at these is not much expression at the best.

" 24th

He has improved lately both in his general and mental condition. He has got stouter and is not nearly so dull. His expression is brighter and he both laughs and talks. He can remember what happened the day before as for example the visit from some of his relations.

February 16th

He is still improving and ~~now~~ can talk rationally about most things. His memory has returned and he has brightened up to a considerable extent. He is anxious to get out and back to business. He sometimes shows confusion of manner when spoken to suddenly. His general health has also considerably improved.

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Taken home to-day by his friends.

Dis-charged Relieved

on

February 22nd 1894.

Archibald Morton

admitted October 23rd 1895.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 57 years of age, married, a Commission Merchant and a United Presbyterian, residing at 5 Middleton Terrace, Paisley Rd Glasgow. He has been insane for about three weeks and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being business worry. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others. One sister was weak-minded.

Medical Certificate I "Patient was exceedingly garrulous and excited; declared that his thoughts & actions were guided by a higher law which rendered him irresponsible to man; that God understood him and might send the angel Gabriel to preach the truth he was himself proclaiming."

For several days he has been declaiming in the same way, hardly sleeping or eating & absolutely violently intolerant of the least opposition to his opinions.

II "The said Archibald Morton was in a most excitable state and declared that his thoughts and actions were directed and guided by God which rendered him not responsible to man. He was directed by God alone."

This patient on admission was in a greatly excited state which was due in great measure to the fact that he realised that he had been brought to an Asylum and strenuously resisted. He swore he never would forgive his friends, that it was a false imprisonment etc. The history of the case is as follows: it seems that the

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attack came on three weeks ago but its onset was gradual. For the past ten years his life has been beset with difficulties of a business kind and he has been struggling with adversity all that time. His occupation is that of a Commission Merchant and his business instead of increasing has been steadily decreasing by various commissions being taken from him and lately the climax was reached by his losing his most important commission. This latter seemed to have a direct effect in producing his illness. For the last few years he and his family have practically been kept by some relations. This feeling of dependence on ~~another~~ others has also weighed heavily upon his mind and one of the noticeable features during the onset of his attack was his self-assertiveness. The first thing noticed was a change of manner, a change in his demeanour to those about him. Personally he seems to have been a man respected and admired by those who knew him: an elder in a United Presbyterian Church and one who took a prominent part in the religious and social movements connected with that particular church. He seems to have been of an amiable disposition and not in the least irritable and quarrelsome. One of the first indications of insanity was at a meeting of the Kirk Session of his own church when he brought forward and spoke upon a motion which was quite out of order and showed an amount of irritability and quarrelsome persistence very unusual for him. He along with his changed manner there was restlessness and he could

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not settle down to anything. He became very talkative which soon passed into incoherence and the giving expression to a number of delusions chiefly of a religious kind. For a day or so before admission here he became very excited and sleepless. He would take no food and became quite uncontrollable.

His appearance is that of a gentleman, looking fully his age and of not very robust constitution. He is thin, especially his face and his expression is rather haggard, his eyes bright and mobile: his lips dry and his tongue rather furred. No organic disease of his abdominal or thoracic viscera can be detected.

As mentioned before he was excited on admission and refused to enter the building so that some force was required to bring him in. After however he had taken leave of his friends he became quieter. In conversation he is incoherent but talks a great deal. His power of attention is gone and he can not concentrate his attention on any one thing. He is restless and seems to be easily irritated. He constantly repeats the same thing over and over again.

October 26th

He has been sleeping pretty ^{well} every night since admission and has not required any sedative. His appetite is good and he takes his food well which consists of the ordinary diet with extras. Though not excited he is talkative and in a state of mental exaltation. He paints everything around him in bright colours: thinks this place is a hydropathic and that he has come here for a holiday and a rest. As he himself says he is in a happy frame of mind.

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admitted October 28th 1843.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 32 years of age, single, a clerk and a Protestant residing at 142 Allison St. Glasgow. This is his first attack and the length of time insane is given as a few days but he has probably been insane for over two years. The supposed cause is hereditary ^{Cereb} ^{Brain} neurosis but he is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others.

Dr. H. P.

Medical Certificate I "He tells me he is in danger of imminent death, that in his opinion he has been persistently drugged and that in the office in which he was employed most of the men were women dressed in women's clothing."

His sister states that he has become careless of his dress and manner of living and generally quite changed in his manner of living demeanour for two years during which time he has refused to work.

II "He is somewhat incoherent in his talk and he labours under the influence of delusions, such as that he is the object of a conspiracy by certain persons whom he cannot name, that he is drugged by them and that he is about to die in consequence of their influence upon his body."

This patient is a man above the average height, of dark complexion, rather thin but healthy looking. There is no organic disease of his abdominal or thoracic viscera. His expression is more apathetic than dull and when he speaks which he does in a slow and deliberate tone he has a peculiar habit of half shutting his left eye. Altogether these

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is a want of tone about him; there is an aspect of carelessness and indifference in his demeanour which is further borne out by his conversation. He seems to have no active desires; showed no resentment or irritation at being brought here, in fact didn't even ask what place it was. He has also some delusions, mentioned above in the medical certificates.

November 4th

There has been no change in his condition since admission a week ago. He sleeps well, takes plenty of food, makes no complaints, seems contented and while not actually shunning observation ~~does~~ seems not to care whether he is noticed or not. He reads a little and goes out regularly with the others. His manner is often foolish.

" 16th

The above description of this patient still holds good. His inactivity and apathy remain and when remonstrated with he acknowledges it but does not deplore such qualities. He is being sent out to work regularly and this he does fairly well. His health is good.

December 11th

There is not much to note about this patient. He is still foolish, incapable of keeping up an ordinary rational conversation and is apparently content with living in an Asylum. His mind is in a state of partial lethargy and it requires an effort for him to concentrate his attention on anything however simple.

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Jan. 8th

No change. He is quiet retiring and gives no trouble but remains foolish and simple.

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February 3rd

His bodily health is pretty good but there is a complete want of life and energy about him. He says himself that his mind is such that he is not fit for work. He seems partially demented.

" 6th

He has been reduced to a pauper and so was to-day transferred to the Bothwell Asylum.

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February 6th 1894.

Admitted 26th October '93

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Private patient. West House. He is single, a farmer, and resides at Ballochruin, Balfour.

He has been about a week insane. This is the second attack, having been here for two years about 18 years ago. The supposed cause is not quite known but perhaps is pecuniary reverses. He is neither suicidal epileptic nor dangerous to others. No H.T.

Medical certificates bear: I "He speaks in a rambling manner. He says he has a body that will never die. That he is being driven through the bowels of the earth. He says he cannot sleep at night for seeing people and beasts."

II "He states a belief that his soul is dead, and that his body is to live forever; that he is a doomed man. That there is a prophecy in Hosea relating to his condemnation. That he has heard voices belonging to spirits saying that he is 'twice-damned.' He is morbidly depressed and evinces suicidal tendencies."

31st - The above certificates fairly well represent his state of mind. He is depressed, but not extremely so. States quite frankly his delusions, such as that his body will never die, that he is in some way constituted as no other man &c. He is in fairly good bodily health, & on other subjects than himself talks sensibly. He sleeps fairly well & reads the papers & interests himself in the routine of the asylum.

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- Nov. 6th. He is fairly cheerful, but still is the subject of delusions. He does not observe them on one's notice, but frankly avows them when talked to. They have reference principally to his future state and he believes he will never die, but always be tormented. He takes part in amusements plays cards very well, and is fairly bright. But he is not sleeping very well, and the attendants state that when left alone or not talked to he becomes very dull, and seems to talk to himself. His appetite is fairly good.
- Nov. 13. Improving a little. Enjoys a dance at the Concerts & enjoys a rubber. But now & then he gets very depressed & still has delusions.
- December 5. Much the same. Of a retiring disposition he does not court observation, but avoids it. He does not speak much about himself, nor about his delusions and is thought to be better somewhat.
- Decr. 12. After church the other evening he was much disturbed walked about the gallery exclaiming. "It was for me it was for me". I am the wicked one &c. He is usually much disinclined to enter into his own condition & avoids being spoken to.
- December 19. Even when hearing that he talks away to himself half under his breath, giving expression to delusions of great misery & assuring himself that he is forever lost. He sleeps only fairly well, and at night when awake he moans a great deal, & is evidently in great mental distress. He takes food fairly well & is ready enough to talk & he walks about a great deal.

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January 17. Is not much better. He is very diffident to get at, avoiding observation as much as possible & not talking much about himself. Talks a great deal to himself. & shakes his head when it is suggested that he is a little better. He undoubtedly has delusions mostly of a miserable character. His bodily condition is fairly good & he eats well —

Jan. 30. Still very depressed & of such a reticent disposition that his delusions cannot readily be ascertained. His bodily condition is good & is not evidently affected by his depressed condition —

February 18th In the same despondent condition. Believes he is one of the worst men that ever lived, that he is surely damned &c. He does not look like a melancholic. Being well nourished & pleasant looking. He is not sleeping very well. but is diffident to get information from.

March 6th He is not any better. Despondent & sad. Believing his life has been full of wickedness & deceit &c. His miserable condition of mind contrasts markedly with his good condition of bodily health —

April 13. at times brighter & seeming to be about to get round. as a whole no change. Free of delusions of unworthiness & sinfulness. His bodily health is good. He eats & sleeps well.

June 5th This is a man whose mental condition is somewhat difficult to estimate. In talking to me he is fairly cheerful, but when alone he talks to himself, in the most gloomy way, and is evidently the subject of the most distressing delusions to which he will not give expression

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Nov. 9th On one or two occasions recently he has duties himself, seemingly unconsciously, once by night and once during the day. He seems ashamed of having done so, but whether or not he can help it remains to be proved. Mentally he is much about the same.

Decr. 5th Mentally he is just much about the same. Complaining always about being weak, and unable to do anything. But sleeping & eating well & in fairly good bodily health.

Decr. 12. Thinks that he cannot possibly live much longer & that he will go to sleep sure. Says things like that in a perfectly quiet, calm manner, also that he does not think he can live an hour, that he expects his heart to stop beating every minute. In habits he is becoming very careless, neglecting to button his vest & trousers &c. He cannot be roused to any sense of what he owes to himself —

Decr. 15. Refused to speak ^{to any one} the other morning, saying that he was not able. Not any better —

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January 17. There is no change in his condition. He still believes that he is very weak, unable to do any work, or to move about actively. He is careless about his appearance & is often found with his hand over his heart which he expects to stop beating every minute. He is thin & does not take his food at all well. Spends much of his time lying on the sofa, and will not take part in any amusements nor read any. His usual answer to visitors is "Doctor I am not able!" —

February 19th. There is no change in his condition. He is apathetic & slow, persists in believing that he is very ill, that he is just about to die &c.

March 2nd. For some time he was sent out regularly to work in the garden, but he did nothing. He would not work now he is allowed to stay in the house. He is more careless again of his personal appearance, and mentally he is weak & facile. —

June 5th. He is just the same. Indifferent & careless & doing nothing. His bodily condition is fair.

August 27. There is no change in either his mental or physical condition. He is still & careless & his bodily health is poor.

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January 15. He is hypochondriacal complaining of vague pains, of feeling ill, and of going to die. His bodily condition is fair. —

April 15. Very much the same. Looks about him in a very plaintive way. He is still, believes he is dying. Does no work, but plays at games. He seems to be a man whose vital mental powers are exhausted comparatively early in life & he vegetates on here, partially demented, without ever having been acutely insane —

July 23rd. He is unchanged and it seems impossible to rouse him up.

October 3rd. He is still very hypochondriacal and is constantly feeling his pulse. He looks in good condition but lacks energy.

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Medical Certificate states. "He suffers from delusional insanity with occasional attacks of mania. He believes that he is wealthy, and of noble descent, and is extravagant in his ideas & actions. He is impulsive, destructive & often filthy in language. His bodily health & condition are fairly good.

Annexed may be found a short history of Mr S's case from Dr. McEwen, Perth.

Nov 6th Since admission he has been very quiet. Very quiet but very delusional. His delusions mainly personal, reference to his personality, such as that he is an illegitimate son of the Duke of Westminster &c. that he is a twin brother of Fred Barrett. The Jockey &c & so on. For some days he was kept down in No 1. & before he went up stairs to No 4. where he now is, the contents of his gown were clearly explained to him. He says however that in his asylum he will be all right, because he is among Glasgow people & he is a Glasgow man. He is sleeping & eating well, has not been in any way an annoyance to others since he came. & seems pleased with his surroundings & the way he is treated.

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Nov. 9th. Remains quiet. but very delusional, his delusions being principally grand in character. He is eating & sleeping well. —

Nov. 13. No change. makes no complaints, and has behaved well so far. His delusions remain the same & his ideas of his own personal appearance are exaggerated. —

December 1. Shortly after the above note was made he became very abusive one morning, and was promptly sent down to No 1. In about a week he returned to No 4. His delusions remain the same, but as yet he has been fairly easily managed. A little obscure in his talk sometimes. at these times a good purge calms him wonderfully. He does not believe that the writer is a doctor & addresses him as "Mr". The writer pays no notice when thus named & this makes him very angry. When at all reasoned with he becomes very angry, hurls his imaginary titles at his opponents head & usually ends by calling him liar, Jew &c. at the concerts he is usually in great form, appearing in a velvet coat &c & dancing vigorously.

December 12. Back again to No 1. Patient in No 4 complained of his madness & derangement. He is very full of delusions & at times gets very excited, losing all control & becoming pale with passion. It cannot be said that as yet he has shown any 'circularity' in his symptoms. Prompt, decided & repeated purgation has on several occasions seemed to avert an outbreak of excitement. That he feels most is to be ignored at the medical visits.

Decr. 15. His mental condition as evidenced by his letters is one of great delusion. He is fairly easily managed at present. His bodily condition is good.

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January 17. He is back again in No. 4. His mental condition is one of extreme delusion. To the warden he makes most insulting & coarse remarks, such as that he is no doctor, that he is a thief &c &c. He writes very long & coarse letters to his friends, and spends much of his time writing these letters. He is very fond of dancing & usually turns out to the concerts in Evening dress, dancing with much gusto. His bodily health is good, he eats & sleeps well. Now & then he has a good purge.

January 30. Writes a great many letters, containing many coarse allusions, and addressed in a fantastic way. In the gallery he is fairly quiet, reads a good deal, plays cards & smokes. He looks on the warden with great scorn. His delusions are unchanged.

February 14th. The other patients in the gallery complain a good deal about his bad language & insolence. He often tries to pick a quarrel, and is at times most insulting. He writes many letters, most of them with obscene references. His bodily condition is good & he eats & sleeps well. His delusions remain the same & do not require re-enumeration.

February 16. His delusions remain the same & he writes very coarse letters to his friends. Not quite so insulting in his remarks in the gallery, but occasionally passionate, when he becomes very pale & his hands & mien of face tremble.

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October 30th

He has not been so well again the last few days. One night he was very restless and noisy but since then he has slept well at night. He is still very talkative and is incoherent. He is more violent and is not now so self-assured.

November 3rd

He has been in bed for the last three days as he has been complaining of soreness in his bones. There are a few bronchitic rales in his lungs and this disease is one to which he has been liable for many winters. He has also been unable to pass his urine for the last two days so it has had to be drawn off with a soft catheter. He takes his food but complains of the amount he is made to eat. He is quiet and gives little trouble.

" 7th

He is now passing his urine himself and has been benefited by being in bed for the past week. His pulse has been changed and he gets whiskey instead on account of some irregularity of the heart's action. He has not been so talkative but still expresses himself as being in a happy and jolly frame of mind.

" 15th

On the whole there is some improvement. His condition varies a good deal but the ultimate tendency is towards recovery. He is still in an exalted frame of mind and sometimes is very talkative. He does not fully realise his own position nor his relation to his present surroundings. His heart is now acting regularly and his strength is well sustained.

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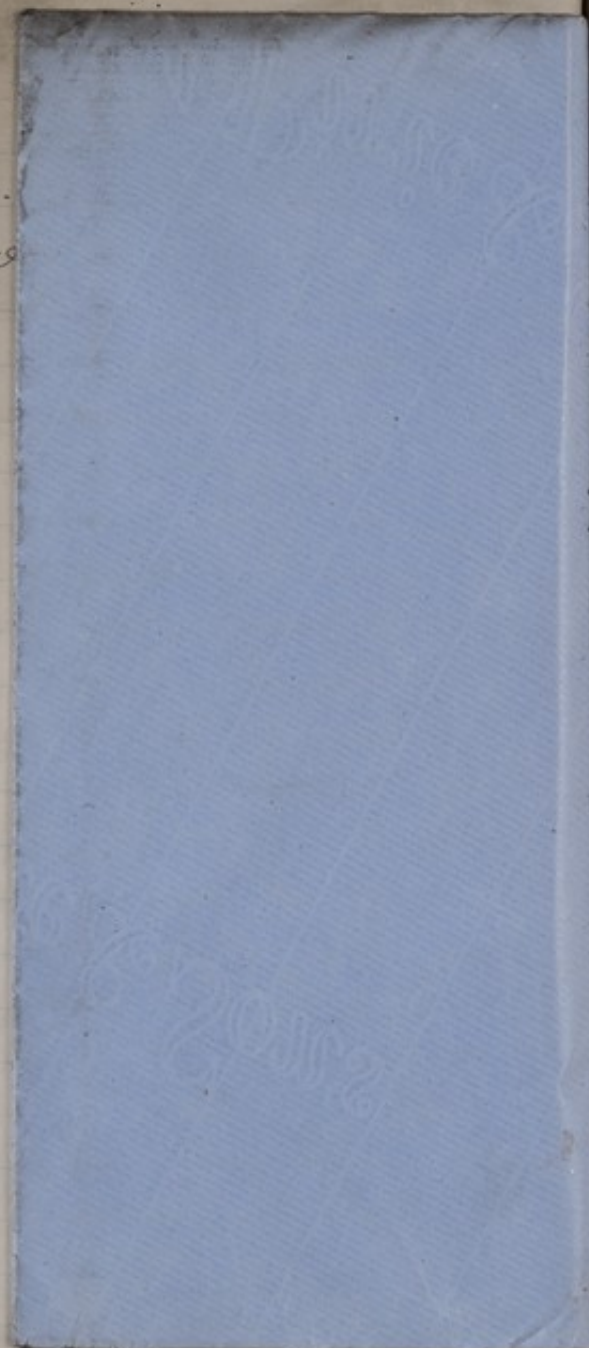
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James Gardner

admitted November 6th 1893.

Mr

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 27 years of age, single, a clerk and a Protestant residing at 1 Huntly Terrace, Glasgow. He has been insane for a few weeks and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being syphilis. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical Certificate I "A markedly increasing loss of mental power. Inability to understand many things said to him."

His relations state that he has been restless and has a tendency to acts of violence.

II "Loss of memory: tendency to violence: steadily increasing signs of idioey."

Appended is a complete history of this patient while he was in the Royal Infirmary and in it is described the onset and progress of the disease up till his admission here. He became violent and had to be removed here. There is also described his physical conditions which corresponds to that observed here so it need not be repeated in detail.

He is a man above the average height, of fair physique, light complexion and with a rather dull and stupid expression which however at times can be brightened up. He is suffering from right hemiplegia with aphasia, the details of which are all mentioned in the accompanying report. The aphasia is almost complete. When he wishes to answer a question in the affirmative he makes a

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sound like 'imgh-ha' accompanied by a nod of his head while if he wishes to answer in the negative he either shapes his lips as if to say 'no' or else shakes his head. The exact state of his mental capacity is difficult to determine on account of the aphasia. He seems to understand most things but not all. He can write his name fairly well with his left hand and can also point to different words when they are repeated to him. He seems to be suffering from aphasia alone.

November 9th

Since admission he has shown no signs of violence or excitement which he had done previously. He has been quiet though at night he has been once or twice a little restless. He is taking his food well. Mentally there is a good deal of apathy and indifference about him. He sits doing nothing and expresses few desires though he can do so by means of signs. The treatment adopted is Pot. Iodid. gr $\bar{x}$ & Buchler. of Mercury $\frac{1}{16}$ gr three times a day. He is also getting malt extract and cod liver oil.

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There is no change in his condition during the last six days with the exception that he has become a little obstinate and on more than one occasion has refused his medicine. He sometimes makes a low humming sound and beats time to it with his feet. He has been sleeping pretty well at night. The Pot. Iod. has been increased from ten to fifteen grains.

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November 28th There is some slight improvement in his walk and general appearance, noticed also by his relations. Mentally nothing new can be recorded. He is often emotional and the chief book he reads is a hymn book. He still ^{complains} ~~continues~~ of pain in the back of his head. The Pot. Sod. has been increased to grxx three times a day.

December 11th More cheerful and less emotional. Does not complain at all but is quiet and gives little trouble.

" 22nd He is now up in N^o 4 and seems to appreciate the change. He is quite bright and cheerful in appearance and is taking both his food and medicine well and thus requiring for less attention and care than he used to. He is getting stouter.

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Jan. 9th He sometimes laughs without cause in a silly fashion. He is looking stronger but there is no improvement on the paralyzed side.

February 6th He has got a good deal stouter lately and is looking very well. Mentally he seems not so foolish but it is difficult to judge what is his real condition. He is still taking regularly Pot. Sod. grxx and Perchloride of Mercury.

March 7th Physically he has improved to a considerable extent. He can walk better and his muscles are ^{stronger} ~~firmly~~. He sometimes makes an attempt to speak but without much success. As a rule he is cheerful and seems contented.

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William John Mackintosh

William John Mackintosh, 27²⁷⁰
Admitted 8th Nov. 1893.

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No HP

Private patient admitted to-day to the West House.
He is 27 years of age, single & a waiter in a public house. He has been insane about a year, this is his first attack & the cause is unknown. He is not epileptic, suicidal, ~~or~~ but may be dangerous to others. C.O. & P.

Medical Certificate states "I. He is nervous & excitable. says he cannot sleep at night, being disturbed by neighbours speaking about him. He is also incoherent, but taciturn & sullen." For the past year he refuses to work assigning no reason. He is moody, irritable, hearing people talking evil about him. Last night he became very violent & rushed up to assault them."

II. Seems very much depressed in mind, is very reticent, reluctant to answer questions, but speaks of evil people & annoying people interfering with him. He seems to be dangerous to himself and others. His father informs me that for the past year he has been much depressed in mind, fancies that there is a league against him, that he is going to perdition, and is at times much excited against his supposed enemies.

Nov. 13. This man has been rather resistive since admission & has been less depressed than excited believing that he has been brought here by a set of conspirators &c. at times he refuses to answer questions wishing to know why they are asked & what business the questioner has to ask.

He also refuses to do many things that he is asked & has had to be forcibly undressed & put into a bath. He is now somewhat more amenable, and replies to an ordinary greeting.

In person he is of good height, but thin, with a markedly projecting facial profile, the chin being weak the forehead small & the mouth tending to rabbit shape. He is of dark complexion. His reflexes are normal & there are no evidences of thoracic or abdominal disease.

For the first 2 nights he slept little. now he is resting better & his appetite is improving. But he is still at times very uncivil & rude.

December 5. much more civil, but still quiet & repellent. He interests himself now in what goes on, reads & plays at cards &c. He gives expression to no delusions nor does he say that he hears voices. His bodily condition is improving, and he eats & sleeps well.

December 13. a man whom it is very difficult to get at. When spoken to, he usually replies civilly & coherently, but then moves away, declining to enter into long conversation or to say anything about himself. - In regard to his actions about as little can be said. He conducts himself reasonably, gives no trouble, takes his food well & sleeps well. He has not for some time given expression to any delusions or hallucinations, but his manner is far from being frank or sane like ~~him~~

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Jan. 17. Only now & then does he give expression to any delusions but he believes that he is annoyed & interfered with at night, and that we know all about it. When asked to explain himself he says he does not need to, as we know more than he does, and are the cause of his being here. He has a furtive look & avoids people replying to questions as briefly as he possibly can and keeping little company with any of the other patients. His bodily health is only fair, but his appetite is good enough & he sleeps well.

Jan. 26. His friends say that when well he was a good linguist and much addicted to reading & study. He never took interest in games, nor did he ever mix much with his fellow men. Here he shows no interest in anything, does not read much, smokes a good deal, & though not actually nude he is not at all frank.

February 5. He is not much altered since last note. He talks perhaps a little more, but still keeps very much by himself. Smokes a good deal & sleeps through the day. Avoids the doctor a good deal. His bodily health is good. He cannot be moved to masturbate & denies the practice.

February 15th Rather worse again & sometimes refuses to speak. It is feared he is being influenced by the bad rather than by the good in the gallery. He cannot be induced to interest himself in anything that is going on, won't play cards, go to the associated amusements, won't dance & leads a solitary life.

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William Oliver

William Oliver.

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Admitted 9th Nov. 1893.

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Private patient - Admitted to East House.

He is 45 years of age, married, an engineer and a Protestant, and resides at 93 Dimpster St. Greenock. He has been insane about a fortnight and this is his first attack. The supposed cause is brain disease. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others.

Medical Certificate bears:-

I He suffers from Delusions..

Careless in dress, Delusions, inability to feed himself - from wife and friends.

II Complete confusion of ideas with delusions of persons conspiring against him &c

His wife has noticed a gradual change of in his temper & conduct for upwards of twelve months..

Nov 27.

The morning after admission it was found that there was a rash on the man's abdomen, chest & thighs. It looked very like a scarlet fever rash & he was therefore sent down to the Cottage Hospital to be isolated there. His temperature on the morning after admission was between 99 & 100°, & there was a slight sore throat. He also stated that one of his children had scarlet fever, so that he came directly from an infected house. Going to the Cottage Hospital he passed into the care of the nurse. The morning of the 11th found him with a normal temperature, and with the rash almost entirely way and since then the temperature has not been over the normal

nor has derangement begun. It is just a question at present whether he ever had Scarlet fever, but if he has then derangement will soon show itself.

His mental condition since admission has been one of considerable excitement & there is no doubt that he labour under G. P. He has both delusions & hallucinations, the latter principally of sight & hearing. Sometimes under their influence he becomes maniacal. Once he overcame the attendant, raised the window & escaped into the garden. Taking refuge in the pig-stye, where he was got in about 1/2 hour. He thought he was in a boat, that the boat was on a rock & to save himself he jumped out of the port-hole into the sea. On one occasion during the night he had to be restrained for several hours by being rolled in blankets. He has required hypnotics usually getting Paraldehyde or Chloral & Bromide. He has numerous delusions such as that this is Greenwich, that it is a Sailor's Home, that he is at his work, that the attendants are pals of his &c. In respect of his physical condⁿ. it may be said that his speech is not much affected. He shows considerable staggering when walking especially when turning & there is tremor of his labial muscles. The left orbit is occupied by an artificial eye. —

Decr. 5th

A right haematoma developed yesterday & has been treated. Slight derangement observed on the hands some days ago. No other changes.

Decr. 13. Erysipelatous inflammation of the left lower leg, localised & abscess opened. Doing very well. R. auris blistered 2nd. Desquamation proceeding slowly. Skin being well anointed daily. Mentally he has been considerably excited with visions of greater excitement. In these he is very difficult to manage, believing that he is at his work, that he is on board a vessel &c. Opium is still being given to the extent of 50 gr daily —

1894. Janr. 6th On the 2nd he sustained a rather serious accident. He has been again very excited & was standing up in his bed imagining he was at his work. He stumbled, fell out of the bed striking his side against a chair & his head against the stone jamb of the fireplace. There is strong evidence that the 9th & 10th ribs of the left side have been fractured & in addition he had sustained a severe laceration of the scalp, the laceration measuring about 2" by 3" at its widest part. About 10 days ago a left R. auris also developed. Blistered as usual & already subsiding. The right ear now much less swollen & become shrivelled. He has become shaky on his legs recently & there is no doubt but that he suffers from S. Paralysis. He has been very restless especially at night, hearing voices calling on him to go to his work. Various hypnotics including Saffron, Paraldehyde have been given, but not with much satisfactory result. Desquamation has not been at all satisfactory but he now he will be removed to the Ward again.

1894

January 7. Brought to the Ward to-day, after having been deinfected &c. The broken ribs have been supported with plaster. The lacerated scalp threatened to slough.

" 23rd Since being brought back to the Infirmary he has been comparatively quiet, sleeping pretty well at night with the aid of Paraldehyde. He was at once put on a water-bed as he has a bed sore about one inch in diameter. It is showing signs of healing. The lacerated scalp is sloughing and part of the slough has become detached and has been removed, leaving the aponeurosis of the occipital muscles exposed. He has no idea where he is but thinks he is near Breunoch.

February 24th

The bed sore has ^{healed} entirely, and he has been getting up during the last ten days. He does not get up for the whole day as his feet are apt to swell. There is no albumen in his urine. The wound on his head is slowly granulating up. He helps a good deal in the Ward, looking after some of the other patients etc. He thinks that the accident to his head occurred in the sugar factory at Breunoch. He has got stouter and his general health is better.

March 24th

The scalp wound has not quite healed yet. His feet are still apt to swell if he is much on them. His health is pretty good and the disease is not making much apparent progress.

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April 7th

The wound has now healed. His wife has determined to give him a trial at home and if he can't be managed he will then probably be sent to a pauper Asylum. He accordingly left to day.

Discharged Relieved

on

April 7th 1894.

John Ferrier

admitted November 10th 1893

Mel

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 46 years of age, married, a steel worker and a Protestant, residing at 1 Gallowflat Place, Rutherglen.

He has been insane about one month and this is his ^{second} ~~first~~ attack; his age on the first being 30.

The supposed cause is worry about his work. He is not epileptic, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others. No H. P. known.

Medical Certificates I "He is very restless, sleeping little or none. Imagines he sees people and hears voices. Thinks he has been poisoned. Laughs and cries without apparent cause. Talks incoherently."

His wife says he has slept little for some weeks, wants to go out at all hours and has gone out with little clothing on; had to be restrained all last night to keep him indoors. Imagines he hears voices and thinks people are trying to murder him.

II "He is somewhat confused and forgetful of recent events. Says that he feels everything is going against him: that he is much troubled in his mind, that he is unable to give a sensible and sufficient reason for this. Hears voices abusing him and says he has many strange ideas in his head and that he has at times thought of destroying himself."

This patient had an attack of depression 15 years ago. He was treated in Town's Hospital where he remained for about a year and ultimately got

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quite well. He has had a good education and has been abroad for many years in Australia, America etc. At his work he has had much figuring. His illness dates from a month ago. He has been somewhat excitable and has been sleepless for five weeks.

In appearance he is a ~~big~~ large-made man in fair general condition. His abdominal and thoracic organs seem normal. His tongue is tremulous and slightly furred. His hands are also tremulous. Both legs have bad varicose veins. His face is pale and his expression dull, listless and depressed. He speaks if spoken to but not otherwise. He knows where he is and points to his head when asked why he had come ~~to~~ here. He acknowledges to both hallucinations of sight and hearing such as are referred to in the medical certificates.

November 16th

He has not been sleeping very well since admission and has had to have Paraldehyde. There is no change mentally. Some of the varicose veins in his left leg have become inflamed. Rest in bed is ordered with the leg raised and warm lead and opium lotion to be applied.

" 22nd

The inflammation of the veins is gradually going down. He is often very restless and won't stay in bed. It is only when closely questioned that he expresses any delusions. He is still very depressed and anæmic-looking.

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November 28th

The inflammation has now quite subsided and he is now up and in N: 1. He wears elastic bandages. He is brighter looking and says that he is going to try and get well. This however according to his relations he has said many times during his present illness. He says he does not hear so many voices as he used to. He talks in a quiet and respectful tone.

December 11th

When the weather is suitable he goes out with the rest to work and does it fairly well. Though subdued he is not so dull or depressed. He is taking Iron and Quinine.

" 19th

For the last two or three days he has not been so well. He has been more depressed, anxious, looking and restless. Last night he got Chlor. form. Pot. Brom. grains but it had no effect and he was very excited all night; jumping out of his bed suddenly and crawling underneath it. In one of these excited attacks he got a lacerated wound ~~in front~~ over the big toe of his right foot: how he got it is not exactly known, probably got it twisted and so torn in some part of the iron of the bedstead. He is quieter this morning but now and then a sudden impulsive attack comes on in which his face assumes an aspect of great terror and he jumps out of bed.

" 22nd

Getting sulphonal every night which has kept him quiet and in bed. Often when his toe is dressed he gets very alarmed and excited.

1894

Jan. 4th

He has had no more excited attacks lately but has been quiet and sometimes a good deal depressed. He is still kept ~~in~~ in bed as he has not yet recovered from the injury to his toe.

" 22nd

His toe is now healed but mentally he is far from well and is at present kept in the Infirmary. He has got rather restless again and is looking worse. His appearance is not healthy: he is pale and his breath smells badly.

February 24th

He is back now in N. 1 but it can not really be said that there is much ^{improvement} mental. He is always himself saying that he is going to get better, that he is going to try etc. but nothing comes of it. He is rather stupid and his general health is not good.

March 24th

There has been some slight improvement in his condition during the past month. He works outside just now. He is rather careless in his dress.

April 25th

He is looking better. His face is fuller and he is tidier in his dress and appearance. He is also stronger mentally.

May 16th

He has been placed on the pauper list for 30s. He continues steadily to improve and to gain both bodily and mental strength and even vigour.

June 18th

His progress has been interrupted lately. He became more depressed and somewhat agitated. He is not so hopeful about himself.

1894

August 10^a

During the past month and a half there has not been much change in his mental condition. He is at present suffering from simple depression and seems unable to get rid of it. His bodily health is good.

November 14^a

There has been no change in his condition since last note. Some days he is better than others. He is still dull and self-absorbed and at times he can be seen laughing to himself.

December 28^a

He seems to have come to a standstill and is not making any headway. He is rather untidy in his appearance and often foolish in manner. His health is fair.

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March 29^a

He still suffers from simple depression with paralysis of energy. This has been his condition during the past three months and there is therefore no change to record.

Sept. 4

Depressed & takes very little notice of his surroundings. He is foolish in manner & expression at times and seems to change but little. He has no anxiety about his position here. His bodily health is pretty good but he had a sharp bout of sciatica lately.

Jan. 7. 96.

Very irritable and unreasonable just now. He continues his restless habits constantly walking up & down & much resenting it if any other patient takes to the same. B.H. very fair.

admitted November 18th 1893.

Mel

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 40 years of age, married, an agent and a Protestant residing at 10 Regent Place, Shawlands Glasgow. He has been five months insane and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being money losses through speculation. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor dangerous to others and not suicidal. No H P.

Medical Certificate I "Melancholia - vacant aspect - refuses to speak and when roused to make a reply he immediately relapses into his former morose condition - purposeless nervous movements - when calling to-day he was found in the lobby of the house standing without purpose."

II "He is very dull morose and melancholic. Could give me no information about himself either as regards diet work sleep or place or time. He frequently gets up out of bed and goes to a door and may stand for hours there as I saw him do to-day etc."

His wife told me that he was the subject of strange delusions a few months ago. He also told her that he was not on the earth but was a 'spot' somewhere in the universe. She told me also that he has absolutely refused food for days at a time.

This patient at first sight seems in fair condition and in pretty good health. His face is ruddy and almost too full considering he has taken hardly any food lately. His abdominal and thoracic

- 1893
December 4th He ~~is~~ is not so well again and for the last-
two days has refused food and been very obstinate.
He had to be fed last night with the stomach
tube and also this morning. His bowels have been
well opened with Calomel and Podophyllin. His
temp. has been a little raised - 99°.
- " 11th He has been in much the same condition
for the past week. For several days he has
had to be fed perhaps once or twice and
sometimes three times. When he does take
his food himself he eats it very slowly.
He talks more than he used to and his
expression is more sensible.
- " 22nd The day before yesterday he was fed which was
the first time for a week that he required to
be. He is looking better but is still dull and
depressed and will hardly speak above a
whisper. He takes no interest in anything.
- " 28th During the last week he has been in a very
unsatisfactory condition: now and then taking
his food or part of it. He is losing flesh
and has not been sleeping well. Yesterday
he was fed three times and this is to be
continued unless he takes plenty of food.

1894
Jan. 5th

No improvement. Since last note he has to be
fed every day with the stomach tube. He is sullen
and resistive and will hardly speak. Sometimes he
requires a draught of Br. & Chlor. as he sleeps
badly.

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January 13th He has at present a slight attack of pneumonia. There is impaired resonance at the right base behind, with ~~some~~ fine crepitation. His temperature is 100° and his breathing is hurried. His face is flushed. Fortunately he allows himself to be spoon-fed.

" 18th Getting better from his pneumonic attack which is a very slight one. His temperature is 99° and he is being spoon-fed.

" 22nd There is still some slight crepitation to be heard at the base of the right lung. His temperature is now normal and he seems to be back to his usual. He is dull and depressed and gives as his reason for this that he is all run wrong together.

February 6th He seems to have recovered from his lung trouble but mentally he is doing no good. He sometimes has to be fed with the stomach-tube and at all times is depressed and incapable of being roused to any extent.

" 24th He has had to be fed during the past few weeks regularly. Now and then he may take one meal himself, generally his breakfast. He is still as resistive as ever and has the same depressed look and attitude.

March 7th He has only had to be fed once during the last few days. When he speaks it is only in a whisper. He says he wishes he had never left London as if that were the cause of his illness. His appearance shows no improvement.

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admitted November 22nd 1893.

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For accounts
of case videVol. III pp 395
& 857.

This patient has been admitted to the East House as a Voluntary. He has been twice before in this Asylum, each time as a Voluntary and on each occasion was he discharged as recovered. On the first occasion in 1889 he was in for four months during the summer. Shortly afterwards he felt he was getting ill again so he went to the Crichton at Dumfries a Voluntary where he also stayed four months. A fortnight after leaving this Crichton Institution he thought he was getting ill again so he came back to this Asylum at the end of the year 1889. He stayed this time only a month and a half. He has spent most of the summer of this year in the Royal Edinburgh Asylum.

He presents the same symptoms on this occasion as he did during the two former times he was here. He has a gentlemanly appearance and manner and talks quietly and in a low voice. There is no nervous excitement about him but he gives the details of what he considers his illness in a most matter-of-fact tone. He says that he feels excessively nervous, that he is quite unable to attend to any business, that when he is outside his self-consciousness is so increased that he is afraid to meet people. He feels depressed and dull, his thoughts are all painfully introspective and he is quite unable to rouse himself, shake off all these doubts and fears and do his work in the world like any other rational being.

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December 11^a

He says himself that he feels better. He sleeps pretty well at night and in the daytime is out a good deal walking or else playing golf. He is quiet and gentlemanly.

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Jan. 22nd

He says he is better and it is probably true. He is very fond of exercise in the open air and just now he is constantly playing golf.

Feb. 24^a

In excellent bodily health and nearly always cheerful. Seldom complains of anything.

April 25^a

There is nothing special to note. He likes exercise in moderation but he is unable to endure severe exertion. Mentally there is no change.

June 29^a

During the past two months he has varied a good deal. Some days he has been peevish and has been making many complaints about his food etc. On the whole he is better than on admission and this he says himself. He feels stronger. For the present he is going to try & live out of an Asylum and left to-day to take up his quarters at a farm in Stirlingshire.

Discharged Recovered

on

June 29^a 1894.

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November 13th He continues very troublesome and degraded in his habits. He tears his clothes and is always trying to injure himself as by biting his fingers and keeping open by constantly rubbing it the ulcer on his scalp.

December 28th His habits show no improvement. He has to be completely dressed in untearable clothing but this proves a misnomer when applied to him as he sometimes manages to destroy it.

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April 27th He still requires careful watching to prevent him injuring or disfiguring himself. He still retains his old habit of trying to balance himself on his head.

June. 20. Patient is constantly picking at his head & face & bumping his arms against the chairs to such that he requires constant watching.

August. 18 Has scraped at and injured his eyes so that there is acute inflammation of both with corneal ulceration. Frequent washing with boracic & belladonna lotion. and bandaged. also buttoned gloves.

August. 26. Last Friday²³ owing to patient's determined efforts to rub eyes & pull down bandage his gloves have been fastened to a belt by a ring. The cornea of right eye sloughed. Inflammation has much subsided in both eyes which appear to be healing up.

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Re. admitted 25th Nov. 1893.

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Private patient. West House. He is 49 years of age, married and a stonemason & was previously in this asylum for about 8 mos leaving in August of this year see p. 472 vol. V. New Series.

He has been insane over a year, this is his first attack the cause is uncertain. He is not epileptic but might be suicidal or dangerous to others. Nott. P.

Medical Certificate State I. "that he is in bed in a highly excitable condition, complains of his head & is in dread of people running after him. He refuses to leave his house, and has threatened to throw himself into the sea more than once"

1. He has a startled look 2. His eye is very restless. 3. His general manner is suggestive, moving about incessantly, twitching his fingers nervously 4. Previous history of confinement in an asylum. His wife & brother say that he is under the delusion that people are coming after him, unknown enemies, & people from the asylum. His wife says he believes he is spiritually lost & is going to the bad places.

Decr. 12. His mental condition differs little from what it was when he left the asylum. He suffers from marked motor melancholia, with delusions of impending calamity. From a habit he had of keeping his hands shut, the little fingers of both hands have become contracted & partly flexed. The joints are also enlarged to some extent. These adhesions have been broken up & the movement is to some extent restored. He has not been taking his food well since admission, & has been sleeping badly, but in both these respects he is improving.

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December 19. Not sleeping very well & not taking his food well. His delusions are very prominent & distress him very much. The contraction of his fingers has not been quite overcome but is less marked than it was. —

1894.

January 17. His physical condition has somewhat improved, and he is a little less restless. But his delusions remain the same. He says that there is a black dog about the grounds that will some day eat him & he wishes continually to be reassured of his safety from it. He does little thing about the gallery, but will not read any nor take any interest in things going on. His appearance is rather better than it was. A trifle less worried & frightened looking & complexion clearer. —

February 5. In practically the same mental condition, one of apprehension & fear. His bodily condⁿ is fair & his interest in what is going on is increasing. —

— No change. Still in the same state of apprehension & fear. B.C. fair.

April 20. Working in the garden in the forenoon & generally unchanged. —

May 20. He is thought to be a little better since he went to work in the garden. He also takes a good deal of interest in ward work & is very useful. Mentally he is much the same & is in continual dread of some impending doom, which takes the form usually of a black dog.

June 5th. At times he does seem to be a little better. He is somewhat less afraid of impending doom. He sleeps well & works daily in the garden.

1894.

July 6th. He is in great dread that some enemy is to be brought to see him. Needs continual re-assuring & telling that he is quite safe & that no harm will come to him. He is, nevertheless really a little better. He is sleeping well at night and looks more intelligent than he did. —

August 28. He is perhaps a little better. The dread is less marked to a slight degree & he is a little brighter. But it is a very slight change & ~~the~~ hard to be reckoned with.

Sept. 17. Taken away to-day by his wife. She takes him to reside with her at a House in Lanark where the people have had some experience in mental Cases.

— Relieved. —

James Galbraith

cont. from p 154.

1895-

March 1st.

He is unshrewd, facile but gives no trouble. He is anxious to get away and might be managed outside with little trouble.

July 1.

Patient was today discharged as relieved
Condition as in last note.

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John Macdonald

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March 1st - He is extremely foolish in manner and incoherent in conversation. He is also apt to repeat many phrases in a rhythmical manner. Sometimes he gets irritable.

Sept. 4. Utterly demented; he has a trick of repeating phrases especially biblical ones. He swallowed some tobacco the other day & was very sick in consequence. He is a ruddy & healthy looking young man.

1896

Jan. 7 No change to note here. B H & Co good.

Aug. 29 Incoherent & mindless he is careless and untidy in person and apt to eat rubbish. He enjoys fair bodily health.

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Dec. 24. There is really nothing new to note in this man's condition. He is incoherent, irritable & very lazy; he never suggests that he would like to leave the asylum. His B H & Co fair.

1898

Oct. 19. Demented, irritable & untidy in his person, but in fair bodily health.

1899.

Jan^y The same in all respects: Demented.

Oct: no change to note in this Dement.

1900

April Just the same. Demented; untidy; Careless
Ditly - merely existing.

1901. April no change to note. B H & Co fair.

1907.
 Dec 14 Just the same as at last note. He is utterly
 1902. demented. His bodily health is fairly good.
 Dec + 5. Deeply demented. He works outside but
 requires constant 'joggins' to keep him
 1903. at it: B.H.C. not very good.
 1. June. Deeply demented - still works outside.
 1904. Bodily health fair.
 30. Jan⁷ No change in this demented man -
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 clothes - picks his skin, eats any
 rubbish he can get a hold of & is dirty
 1905. in his habits.
 30 Jan⁷ Has sunk still deeper into dementia
 if that were possible - dirty, idle, and
 1906. destructive & in poor general health.
 30 Jan⁸ He is deeply demented and requires
 constant care & supervision.
 1. Dec The same in all respects - deeply
 demented & requiring constant care
 1907. & attention.
 9. Feb. Today he has developed pneumonia
 & is now in the Infirmary Ward.
 21 Feb. The pneumonia has run a normal course
 & he is now convalescing.
 4 March He is now in 9 & 10 again.

Discharged not Improved

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 29 November 1907.

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Date of

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Thomas Carstairs Marr

admitted November 25th 1893.

Ap. Dia

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

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DISEASE.

Name Mr. John D. Donald

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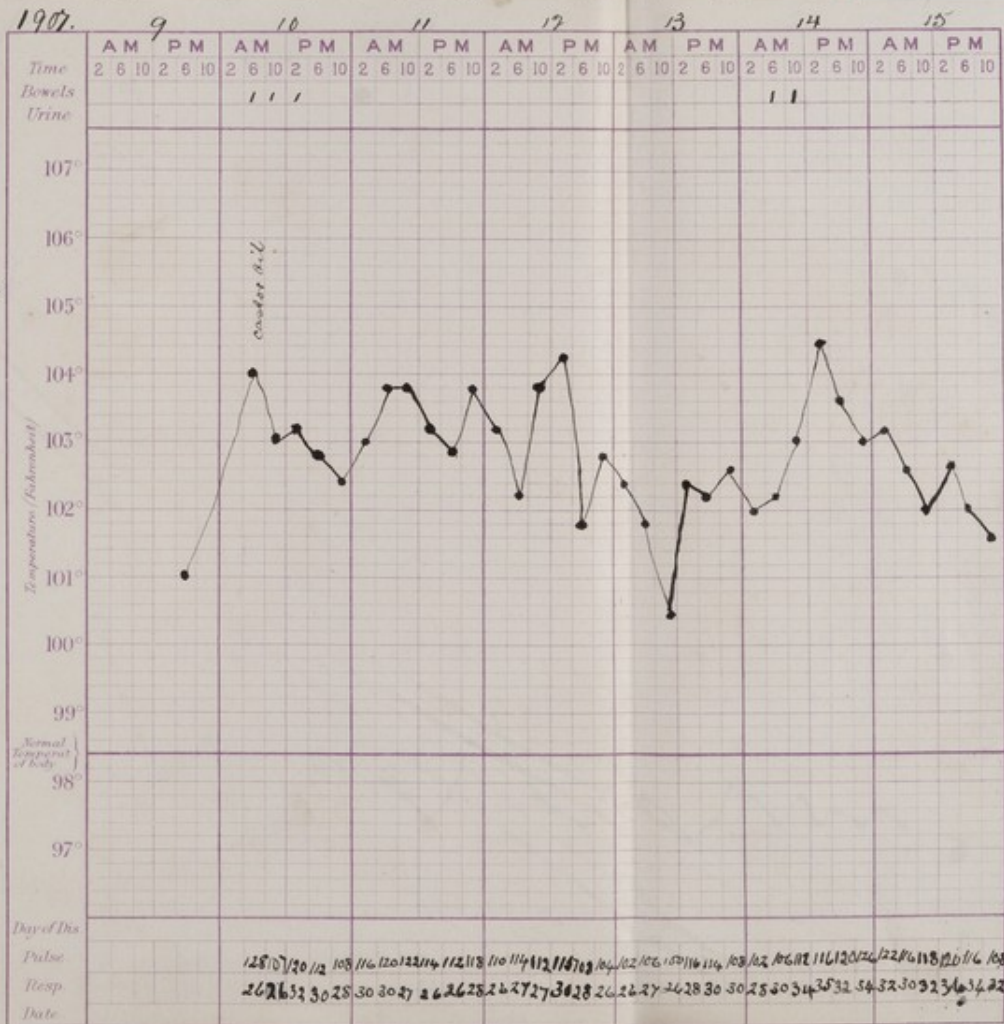
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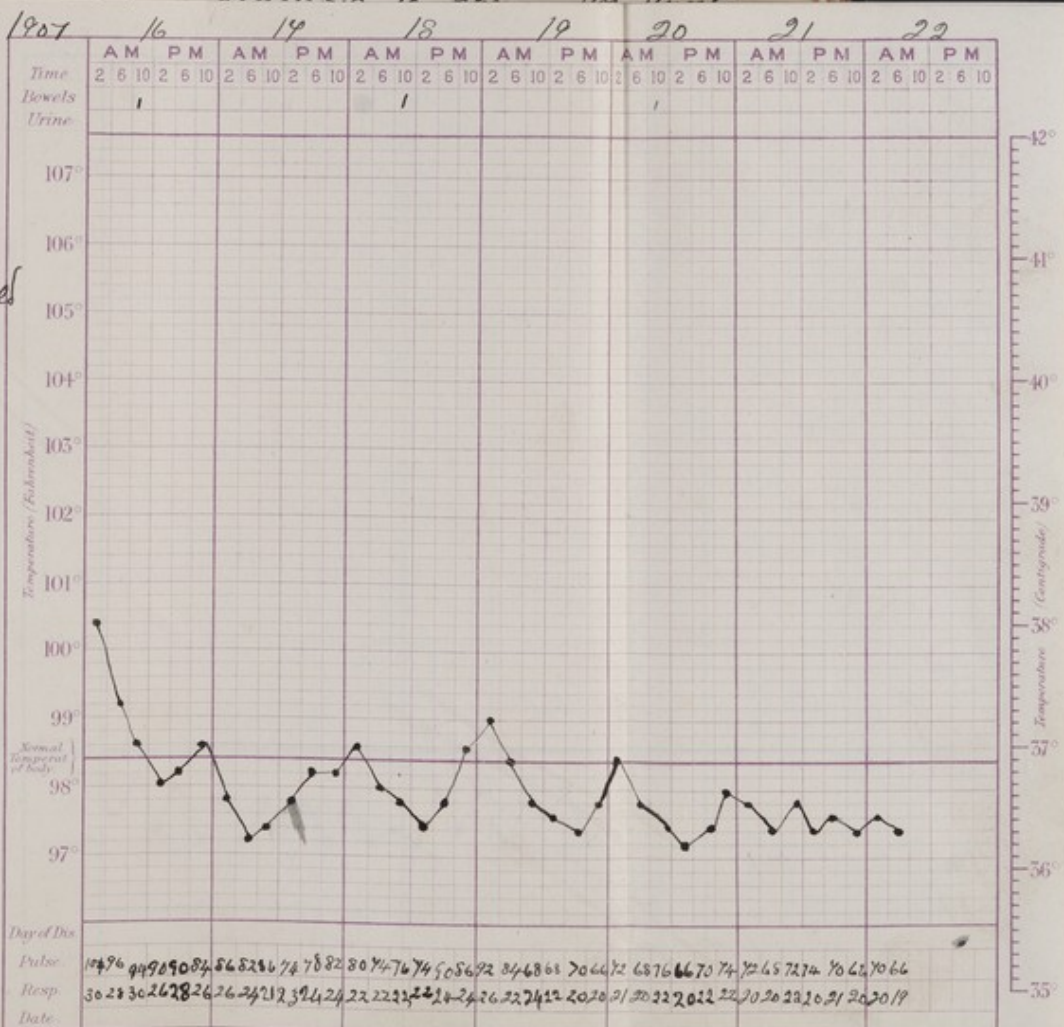
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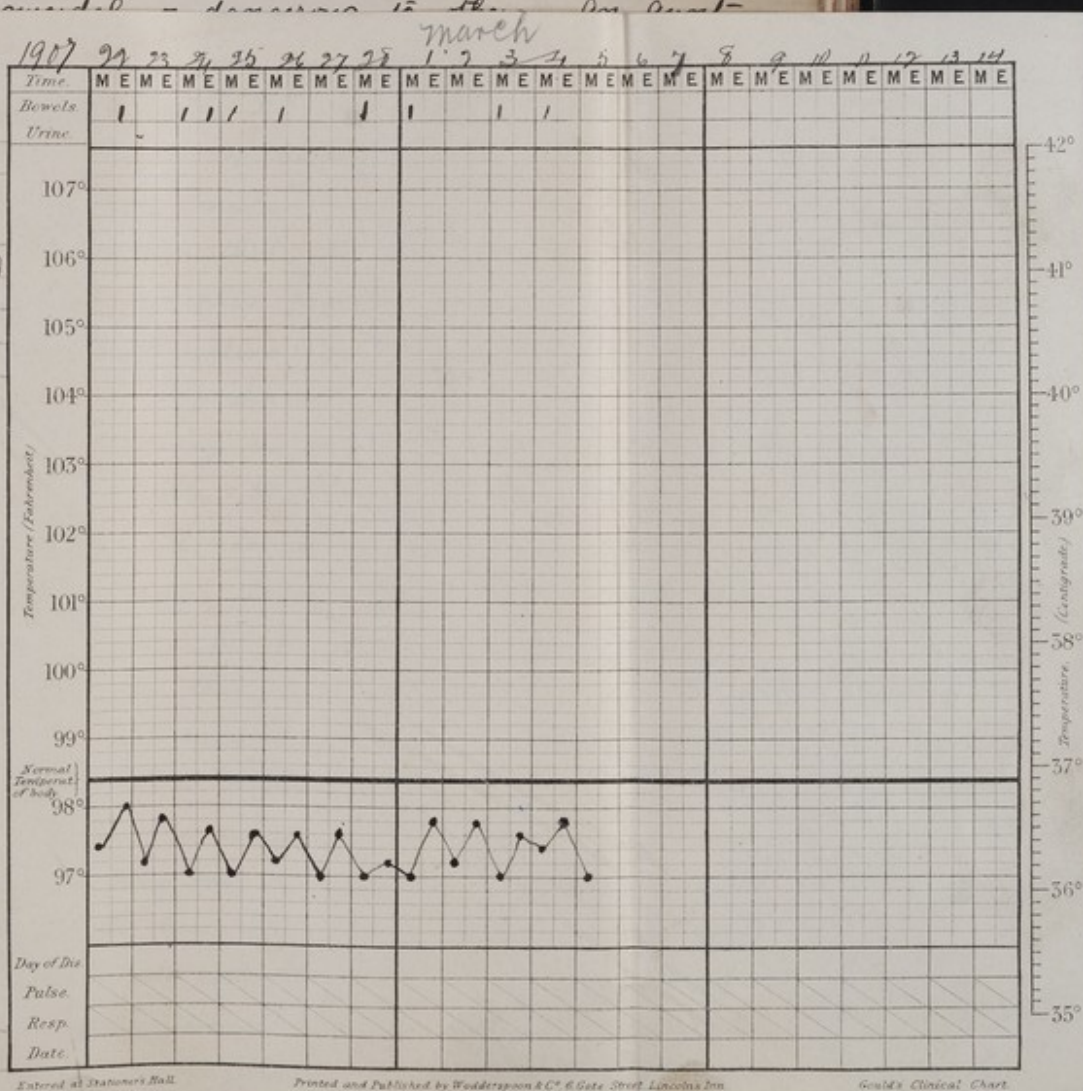
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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 46 years of age, single, a teacher and a Protestant, residing at 7 Kelly St. Greenock. He has been nearly two months insane and this is his first attack. The supposed cause is grief at the sudden death of his mother and worry in his profession. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others. An Aunt was for some time in Morningside Asylum Edinburgh. Medical Certificate I "An indifference and unconsciousness of having acted otherwise than he ought to have done."

II "He admits that he has several times taken away other people's property and can give no rational explanation of his conduct in so doing. He was recently dismissed from being a teacher in the Academy as owing to his mental state he was unable to attend to his duties."

His brother and landlady state that he has been stealing things lately and some of them of trifling value as for instance toys from a toyshop; also that he frequently talks to himself and on two occasions he sang and recited for two hours at a stretch.

This patient is a tall well-made man. He seems to have no abdominal or thoracic visceral disease. He has had the operation of iridectomy performed on both eyes. His tongue is rather furred and slightly tremulous. The knee jerks are slightly if at all exaggerated.

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By profession he is a schoolmaster and taught classics in the Greenwich Academy but was dismissed from his situation a short time ago on account of his eccentric conduct. One of the first symptoms to manifest themselves was that of kleptomania. He for example stole a number of watches and then openly tried to sell them.

On admission he was not at all put about at being brought here. He seemed to be perfectly indifferent, in fact almost pleased. After a short conversation it can be easily perceived that his mind is weakened. His memory is also defective. He seems incapable of realising his position but is quite content. He is goodnatured, easily put off and facile.

November 30th

During the few days he has been here there has been nothing special to note about him. He is taking his food well and sleeping pretty well. He has been sent to No. 1. He is rather stupid and not easy to make a permanent impression on. The first night he was here he wet his bed but could give no reason for it.

December 6th

His habits of late have been objectionable. He goes about the Gallery and spits wherever he happens to be; on the wall or on the floor it is all the same to him. When remonstrated with he doesn't seem to care and sometimes denies it. As a rule he walks up and down in a silly, aimless sort of way.

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He gives a good deal of trouble chiefly from his habits which are bad. He sometimes gets into his bed at night and his sense of decency and propriety seems to be lost. He is very facile and while not getting angry when spoken seriously to about his habits it produces little impression on him. He listens or appears to listen then goes away and is as bad as ever.

" 22nd

He has improved lately in his habits. They are more cleanly and decent. At the concerts he enjoys himself and dances a good deal. He is very facile both in appearance and manner. He expresses his wonder in a quiet sort of way that anybody should think him insane. Many of the other patients he thinks should never be here but others he looks upon as 'very mad'.

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Jan. 5th

Remains much about the same. He has always a serene countenance and takes things much as they come without troubling himself. He is contented after a certain fashion.

" 22nd

In good health and enjoying the present, leaving the future to take care of itself. If he gets his tobacco and a game of dominoes he is quite content.

February 23rd

There is no change in his condition either mentally or bodily during the past month. He is quite contented but will give no satisfactory reason for such contentment.

Archibald Russell alias. 62.

Admitted 28th Nov. 1893.

Private patient. West House. He is 62 years of age, married and a Contractor, and was brought from the house of his wife at 2 George Place, Forreock. He is stated to have been insane for 10 days. This is his first attack and the cause is put down as Business Worry. He has been subject to epilepsy for 12 mos., is not suicidal, but may be dangerous to others. No A.P. stated.

Medical Certificate states I. "His disposition has undergone a complete change during the past 10 days. He looks dull & stupid, talks incoherently, & is obstinate & stubborn strenuously opposing the putting on, or taking off of his clothes".
 II "His demeanour is that of a person who is oblivious to his surroundings. He obstructs the putting on of his clothes in an amusing manner. On asking him to show his tongue he muttered that the string was broken & he could not show it. His nurse informs me that he starts up in a frenzy at times, he is muttering continually talking about horses & carriages & says he sees persons in the roof & other things. —

Patient when admitted to-day is obviously in a very weak condition. He had to be supported into the house. He was very restless even when sitting, his attention could not be fixed & he talked incoherently.
 28th - Great difficulty in getting him to take food yesterday. Had to be fed with a syringe. No apparent difficulty in swallowing. Tongue fairly moist, but blackish at the back. His condition of muttering, through the night continued & he slept none. His attention cannot be captured, & his restlessness is such that he has on canvas & is in the padded room, where he cannot hurt himself.

Nov. 30th There is no change in his condition. Pulse was given
 6. Day & acted well. No albumen in his urine. His
 restlessness is such that he cannot be examined in
 detail, but there is apparently no valvular cardiac
 disease & no considerable pulmonary congestion —
 He can only walk with difficulty, but there is no
 paralysis. The reflexes act so far as can be determined
 normally. His difficulty in walking seems to arise
 from weakness. Pulse is 76 to-day fairly good, but
 the radial is very abnormal & the aortic semilis is
 very well marked. He has been got to take a fair
 amount of food to-day, and a glass of whiskey in
 repeated small doses. Great restlessness continues
 with muttering, inconstant delirium.

Decr. 13th Given 3ip of Paracetylide last night, but most of it was
 spiced. Slept none & is worse looking to-day. He is got
 to take food with great difficulty, and is very restless
 His tongue is very dry to-day & covered with a blackish
 fur. Bowels are a whole worse, but no evidence
 of localized lesion

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Decr. 4th Has got steadily worse since 13th when winter last
 saw him to-day he is obviously dying. Con-
 junctive reflex is quite gone & he is insensible
 Breathing is slightly Cheyne-Stokes in its character
 & the pulse is 98, but still fairly good. Temperature
 at 3 pm. was 102.80 F. at times he moved
 both hands about & tickling the soles of his feet
 elicited a slight response. But the insensibility is
 deepening.

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Archibald Russell Allan

Decr. 4th Later. at 7 pm. his temperature was 104.8 & at 10 pm.
it was 106° F. He gradually sank & died at
11.55 pm.

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Parrot P. M.

John Orr Dickie

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December 5. Is becoming very feeble. Has had one or two slight congestive seizures that have left him weaker. He is still able to creep, but walks with difficulty. —

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January 17. Confined to bed nearly much now & with paralysis more marked. Catheter being used at present 2nd daily. Hardly able to articulate now, but laughs at any & all remarks. —

February 5th Weaker on his legs & speech now very indistinct. Beginning to fall away in flesh, but otherwise no great change.

February 15th Small vesicles on sacrum, now nearly healed but still small raw surface. On water bed.

March 6th No change. Bedridden & very helpless —

April 20th Gradually passing down the hill. Bedridden & very feeble —

May 20th Bedridden now for a week. But his skin keeps whole & his general nutrition is good. He is now almost inarticulate, & mentally a cipher —

June 8th Not any appreciable change. His bodily condition is still good & careful nursing keeps him dry & clean. He cannot now articulate, but ~~often~~ laughs at every remark. Sometimes managing to say "yes" in a very indistinct way.

July 15th This patient died today. About 4 days ago he took a series of congestive attacks & from these he never rallied. His temperature was high, & for 2 days he was quite unconscious. He had marked convulsions affecting the left side previously.

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Thomas Muir

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Brother Wm Muir. The Sills. Thackerston.

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December 28th

A ~~week~~ ^{week} or so ago he was laid up with a feverish cold. He is now better but there still remains a rather troublesome cough. He is not looking well and is still kept in the Infirmary. Mentally he is depressed.

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April 27th

He is still labouring under simple depression and he seems unable to throw it off. His general health is much the same and he is still troubled with a cough.

Nov. 30

No change to note. Has recovered from a bad cold he had & gone to work again. Still depressed.

1896.

Aug. 7

Has strained his side. at least he has some tenderness over the muscles of the right side of the back. Otherwise as at last note.

March. 11

Suffers from persistent constipation. Aloes & Iron pills are being given nightly just now with some improvement in the condition. He is depressed & ~~seems~~ lacks decision and initiative.

Aug. 29

No change depressed & lacking in mental energy. He is in feeble health & his bowels act very sluggish. He has a presystolic murmur but there does not appear to be any liver or lung congestion & nor dilatation of the cavities.

Sept. 30

Many remedies have been unavailingly tried for the constant & obstinate constipation that this man suffers from. At present he is getting some

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William Edwin Peck. 50.

Re - Admitted 30th Nov. 1893.

Unmap Private Patient. West House. He is 50 years of age, married, and a linen merchant residing at Broomfield Farm House, Brown Road. He has been insane about a fortnight and this is his 3rd attack. He was previously in Sutherland House in alcohol. He is neither epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. No O.P.

Previous admission see h. 16 same volume Medical Certificate's Part I "Delusions, imagines he is in Glasgow at his proper business, when really he is unfit to leave his bed. Sleeplessness, incoherent muttering, & expressing at times pleasure at the performers at the foot of his bed."

II. "Numerous delusions of persecution & suspicion regarding imaginary people, and also his own relatives. He has hallucinations of sight & smell. Sees people & animals all around him, when there are none. sees figures in pictures dancing and pointing at him. He is in a very nervous & reduced condition & perfectly irresponsible both for his thoughts & actions —"

For some time after leaving the asylum patient kept well but for some time probably about 2 mos he has been drinking heavily, & has been much depressed & disturbed by the business of trade.

Decr. 12. He is now fairly well & has recovered a good deal of his tone. For some days he was shaky, balbative & restless, evidently hearing voices. That has now passed away & he is much steadier, is sleeping well & has considerable self-control. He is allowed into town now & then to transact business & apparently does not indulge when there. His appetite is good.

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Decr. 23. Very much better body & mentally. Thinks he has now more control over himself, and is not so much afraid of temptation. He is extremely pleasant & now goes in to business daily returning here at night. He thinks that he is becoming so stout & is anxious to get quite into harness again. He is going out for a couple of days to spend time with his friends.

Decr. 31 Has gone to-day on 28 day trial.

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January 29. Discharged to-day

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Decr. 4th Information is received to day from Edinburgh
that he has again been indulging in alcohol
& probably doing no good.

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Admitted 2nd Nov 1893

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This gentleman was admitted to night to the West House as a voluntary Patient. He is a graduate of medicine of Edinburgh University but has never done much practice. He has led a very unsettled life & has not been at all steady. He came to day from the Bentinck Hotel where he has been staying. Evidently he has been indulging in chloral & alcohol & is extremely shaky & tremulous, besides being very broken down in appearance. In manner he is extremely frank & pleasant, but gives one the impression of keeping back knowledge about his condition.

He suffers from some bladder complaint probably the result of gonorrhoea, which he confesses to have had. He is married, but separated for some time from his wife with whom he does not get on. His family who are in a good position have also deserted him, after having often helped him only to find him going wrong after promises to the contrary. His moral power seems weak.

Nov. 16. Very considerably improved both in body & mind since admission. He has lost much of his haggard & broken down look, and is much stouter. Mentally he is now well, sleeping well, less fractious, and takes interest in all the amusements.

Nov 30 Discharged or rather left to day, having received some money from his father.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 27 years of age, single, of no occupation, a Protestant and residing at Glenarm Cottage, Dunoon. He has been about five weeks insane and this is his second attack, his age on the first being 26. He was in this Asylum last year. The supposed cause is uncertain but he has got worse since having influenza five weeks ago. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P. known.

Medical certificates. I "His manner and appearance is stupid, confused and depressed. He can give no satisfactory account of himself. He seems unable to properly guide and conduct himself. Says that he feels he is not like other people - that he has thought at times of destroying himself. He is evidently out of health and in a depressed mental state."

II "He is in a depressed, melancholic condition, says he is unfit to work and takes no interest in ordinary affairs; is brooding over thoughts of death: says he does not feel as other people do. He seems quite confused and cannot tell the month of the year or day of the week."

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This patient was in this Asylum last year for about a month and a half and was discharged Relieved. The symptoms then were evidently the same as now.

He is a man of rather reddish complexion, healthy looking and well made. His expression is dull; there

Alexander Fleming

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is not only a want of vivacity about him but there is a listlessness and slowness apparent in all his movements. He wanders about with his hands in his pockets. All these peculiarities are explained by entering into conversation with him when it is easily perceived that his various mental processes are performed with difficulty and that they are weakened. His memory is defective. There are many points which he knows nothing about which would be expected in a man of very moderate education. He takes a while to answer simple questions: does not seem to be able to originate ideas himself.

December 9th

He has been quiet and inoffensive during the time he has been here and has given no trouble. He often asks why he was brought here or who brought him and has sometimes energy enough to ask it a second or third time. He takes his food and sleeps well.

" 20th

He presents a good instance of mental and bodily inertia. There is not such a thing as activity about him. All his movements are slow. His general health is good.

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Jan. 22nd

There is nothing to note about his condition. He is partially demented.

Feb. 8th

Taken away to-day by his friends.

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February 8th 1894.

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Thomas Carstairs Marr

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March 24th

His brother took him out one Sunday and he behaved all right. There is no change in his condition.

May 16^a

There has been no change since last note. He rates his brother soundly when he sees him for not having taken him away by this time but that is about the only energy he shows. He is in good health.

" 23rd

He is to have a trial outside and was taken away to day by his brother.

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James Lamont. 38.

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Admitted 24th December 1893.

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Private Patient: West House. He is 38 years of age, single & a clerk, residing at 3 Queen Margaret Crescent. He has been more or less insane for 15 years, and was previously in the Murray Asylum, Perth. The cause is unknown, but he is neither suicidal, epileptic nor dangerous to others. No H.P. stated —

Medical Certificate's bear I "He declares that his brother John is dead & that he is ready now for his coffin. He is suspicious and unable to take care of himself."

II. "Restless & furtive manner, says his brother & sisters & mother are all dead. States that his brother was stabbed & thrown into the Clyde. That his mother has also been done away with. That people generally are being placed in the mines & not buried in a graveyard as formerly. Talks generally in a confused manner about everything. Says his brother, who is alive & living is dead & the man we call his brother is an impostor that all his friends here are dead & their houses sent up, in proof of which he took the tax paper for his mother's house & burnt them. Will not acknowledge his brother's signature on office books or on cheques passed by the former. —

Decr. 5. Patient is very delusional & reasoning with him makes him only more excited. He states many of the delusions above noted. He has slept well since admission, eats well, & is not difficult to manage. Says he has no fault with the Asylum it's a good enough place for those who need it. He is of a fair complexion, his hair being thin, harsh & dry. His palate is unroofed, his eyes light blue.

James Lamont,

He is careless about his personal appearance, and very angry about his friends having placed him here.

December 12. Quiet & civil as a rule, only becoming excited when his friends are mentioned. Adheres to his delusory ideas, that his brother is dead, that the man who calls himself his brother is not really his brother, but an entire stranger, and that it is by his lies that he has been kept here.

Patient sleeps well, and eats well, but takes no interest in newspapers, or amusements. His bodily condition is good.

Decr. 15. In obs. H. now. Eating & sleeping well. Pleasant & talkative, but delusional, the delusion being, those stated in prev. notes & in med. certificates -

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January 20th. Has settled down very well, into the routine of asylum life & gives very little trouble, and indeed gives very few evidences of insanity unless pushed to talk about his brother, and his family. He is very pleasant in ordinary conversation, takes an interest in the amusements that go on, reads &c. His bodily condition is better than it was & he makes no complaints about being detained here.

February 5. Facile & rather silly at times in his conversation, but very pleasant & gives no trouble in the ward. Enjoys the concerts when he dances & makes himself agreeable. His bodily condition is good & he eats & sleeps well.

April 20th. Pleasant & agreeable always. Still silly at times. B. Condition is good & there is nothing in his condition specially calling for note.

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May 20th Just the same. Pleasant & chatty. Facile & feeble minded.

June 5th Remains pleasant & civil. Does not express any desire to get away, but is ~~still~~ slightly ill. B.C. is good.

Aug 28. The same mildly demented man. Getting rather stout.
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Sept. 15 There is no change in his condition. He is mildly demented but always pleasant & apparently quite contented to be here.

April 15. He is getting very stout. Smiles expression to no delusion, but does not ask away. Is apparently contented & happy.

July 23rd His health and bodily condition are good but there is no mental change.

October 3rd He is very lazy and does not take care to exert himself. He is getting stouter.

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March 31st For a week or two he has not been in his usual lazy state but has been somewhat excited shown by talkativeness and aimless energy. Instead of being content with a 'good morning' he will get up and originate remarks ~~with~~ which are generally foolish. It is probably an instance of excitement or rather excitation occurring in dementia. He is now however nearly back to his usual.

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- December 9. 1894. More excited again, but not so coarse, and more easily managed. Needs great forbearance, and back in dealing with him —
- January 20. At present very difficult to manage. Resents anything in the way of control or restraint & is very coarse & blasphemous in his talk. He is very rough in every way & interferes with the other patients a great deal, striking them & taking things from them. He has got a slight laceration on the back of one hand in this way. His nights have been very bad recently, and he is again beginning to be destructive, tearing up his underclothing & the bed clothes at night. He is not taking his food at all well. To-day he has been put on 15 gr of Sulfonal 3rd daily.
- January 26. The Sulfonal is keeping him quieter and last night he slept well. Still very coarse, and often violent, resisting & resenting anything in the nature of restraint or interference —
- February 5. Only kept quiet by Sulfonal of which he has 15 or 25 gr daily. He is very coarse & obscene at times in his language. But he is eating fairly well & his sleep has been better —
- February 14. Has Sulfonal 2 + 15 gr daily, and somewhat calmed by it. Very abusive & coarse in his language, and strikes in a cunning way at those to whom he has an ill-will. He has not as yet been so destructive at night & his sleep has been fairly good. He keeps up his strength wonderfully considering how he uses himself.

Daniel Love.

February 14th Suffering was withheld 2 days ago, as it was affecting his legs very much & not making him much quieter. To-day he is very rough & coarse, frowns & nasty both in language & conduct.

Feb. 16. Still pretty rough. Has dismissed all the Doctors saying they are all d - d frauds. and he will do the doctoring himself. -

March 6. Very rough at present worse than he has been for a long time. Struck the head attendant this morning and needs great forbearance & tact in managing him. He is very coarse in his language. His eating & sleeping well & at present has 20 gr Sulphonal daily with doubtfully much advantage. -

April 2nd He is not any better mentally, but his bodily strength is being fairly well maintained. He is very rough & nasty at times & his language is coarse, lewd & unseemly. He has special dislikes to some of the staff & is treacherous striking at them & kicking them when they are off their guard. He is sleeping fairly well & is taking his food & his general condition is not deteriorating. To his friends he is variable, for a few minutes talking sensibly then becoming very rough, swearing &c.

April 13. Very much about the same. Perhaps sleeping a little better. but variable both in conduct & conversation, the latter being at times shrewd & pauty, but often being coarse & objectionable.

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Thomas Low

admitted December 6th 1893.

1. A. M. M.

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 18 years of age, single, an apprentice draughtsman and a Protestant, residing at 728 New City Rd., Glasgow. He has been insane for a few days and this is his first attack. The supposed cause is mental strain. He is not subject to epilepsy but is suicidal and dangerous to others.

No H. P.

Medical Certificate I "He is very restless and excited in conduct, is incoherent in conversation, and is delusory in his ideas. He declares that there is a 'devil god' within him and that he is endowed with more than natural power"

II "States he has a mission from God & the devil who were one. Had no sequence in his thoughts or impressions. Complains of being watched by enemies who were laughing at him"

His father states that he has been in above state for several days, that he is sleepless and restless at night, and that he is very impulsive, requiring to be constantly watched.

From the history of this patient it seems that his illness began suddenly. Nothing was noticed before. There were no premonitory symptoms. It began suddenly three days ago. On Sabbath evening as he was walking with his father to the Sunday-school where he was a teacher he suddenly stopped, and said that he would go no further and that if he entered the school he would lose his self-control. He went for a walk instead and

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that night he didn't sleep well. Next day he was worse, became confused, restless on which symptoms became aggravated at night. He got so bad that he had to be brought here. There seems to be no history of insanity in his family and nothing of importance except that two of his more immediate progenitors died of apoplexy.

As regards his disposition before he became insane he was always a quiet lad, of studious habits and much preferring his own company to that of anybody's else. He used to lead rather a solitary life, was fond of shutting himself in his own room especially if any strangers were in the house. He took little physical exercise but was fond of going out as attending meetings of a religious nature and also concerts. To these however he preferred going alone. His work, that of an apprentice draughtsman implied a good deal of brain labour and had to be supplemented by further studies at night.

He is above the average height, of spare make but not fully developed. There is very little hair on his face. His face is pale and unhealthy looking. His general nutrition and muscular development is poor. There seems to be no organic disease of his abdominal or thoracic viscera. On admission he was more restless than excited, walking about and talking incoherently. On being addressed he

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could pull himself up and answer a simple question but in a few moments his language would become incoherent and unmeaning. He smiles to himself when talking and seems not to heed the presence of strangers. He seemed perfectly indifferent at being brought here. He has many delusions as those mentioned in the medical certificates but none seem to be of a fixed character.

December 8th

He has not been sleeping well and is at present much in the same condition as on admission two days ago. His bowels have been well opened by a black draught, he has been ordered extra diet as well as codliver oil with Malt Extract. The arch of his palate is both high and narrow.

" 11th

Still restless and incoherent and behaving foolishly as winking, making grimaces etc. He often talks to himself. Chl. & Br. has not had much effect so Paraldehyde is to be given instead.

" 15th

He has been getting gr 20 of Sulphonal at each evening and has been sleeping well. He is slightly better, not so restless untidy and excited. Iron & Quinine has been ordered as he refuses to take codliver oil.

" 21st

The Sulphonal has now been reduced to gr 10 each evening. He is not near so restless but still talking and behaving foolishly as laughing without cause, winking, grimacing etc.

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David White, 56.

Admitted 7th Decr. 1893.

Ind Private Patient. West House. He is 56 years of age, married & was previously a butler, but now is a Wine Merchant. He has been insane for about 3 months, and this is not his first attack. He was previously under examination in Edinburgh. The cause of the present attack is not known. He is not epileptic or dangerous to others but is suicidal. No H.P. stated.

Medical Certificate's state I. "During the last 3 months I have attended him he has been in a state of great mental depression which is gradually increasing. He sleeps very little & that only with the aid of hypnotics. He refused food for some time & still takes very little. Will hardly answer a question & seeks to be left alone. & generally can give no reason for his present condition. His wife tells me that these same symptoms are constantly present, and that nothing she or others can say has the least influence to distract his attention from his wretched condition. He has lost a great deal of weight & is steadily getting worse."

II "He is depressed in spirits, sits talking no notice of what is going on, answers slowly to questions & has a vacant expression. Meanwhile his wife states that he is sleepless, depressed in spirits, sits by himself, will take no interest in anything, has delusions, loss of appetite, has lost flesh lately."

Decr. 12. Patient has since admission been much depressed & is decidedly suicidal. For the first 2 days he took little food & had to be fed with the spoon, but now he is taking his meals himself & taking them fairly well. His attitude is one of deep dejection & he looks gloomy. He does not give

David White

expression to many delusions, except that he is not fit to live, that he has never done anything that is right & he sleeps badly. Last night he had 25 gm Isonal with good results. Previously he had had Sulphonal 200 on successive evenings 25 gm each night. It did not procure sleep & on the morning after the 25 gm dose he complained of difficulty in passing urine. His organic condition is fairly good. His abdomen is very pendulous & loose, Recently he was much stouter than he is now, and this has led to the skin of the abdomen being very lax. He says his bowels never move, but they have been satisfactorily acted on 200 since admission. Also that he hardly ever sleeps. Last night he had about 5 hours sleep. - .

December 19. A good deal better, but very resistive at times, refusing medicine & requiring considerable persuasion to take food. He now walks much more & is more cheerful. Is up in S.F. 6, but sleeping under observation. Does not readily give expression to any delusions, except those having reference to his bowels & to his sleep. These apparent delusions are that he sleeps very little, last night only one hour while the night attendant states that he seemed to sleep 7 hours, and that his bowels do not move. They have moved very freely under medicines. — .

1894.

January 20. This patient's depression does not yet show many signs of abatement, and there is a strong resistive element in his case, with suspicious fancies that hidden much being done for him. He does not give expression to any statements that could exactly be classified

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is delirious, but he is depressed, will not take medicine believing that it is not the proper sort &c. He is not taking his food at all well, nor is he sleeping well. He does not read much, nor is he inclined for exercise and he has been about a week writing a letter to his wife & it is not finished yet. -

Jan. 30. Constipation is a troublesome feature & he now has his bowels relieved by a Glycerine Enema. He is sleeping very badly at night, and is very doubtful of any of the medicine given him can do him any good. He takes his food only fairly well, and while not showing expression ready to delirium he is very depressed.

1894.
February 1st. a little better of late, and less depressed. But still sleeping badly & resistant to any medicine being given.

February 16. a little better in some ways but extremely slow & difficult to persuade to do anything. Has taken about a week to write a letter to his wife. Complains of his bowels still being constipated. but they are not so bad as they were.

March 6th. Not much change. He has delirious about his bowels & false ideas about medicine that is given to him, believing that it is not what it is said to be &c. He is still very timid, and apprehensive but has written a letter to his wife & expects seeing her when she comes. He is not yet sleeping well but is taking his food better.

April 2nd. In some ways a little better. Talking more readily and more cheerful now & then. Still much distressed about the torpidity of his bowels.

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Thomas Mearns

cont. from p 50.

1894
December 28th He is still kept in bed as he is too helpless to be up. He has got a little stouter lately and seems to have benefitted by the rest in bed.

1895
April 27th still bedridden and very helpless but looking fairly well all the same.

Sept. 4 He is quite bedridden and helpless at times he requires his urine drawn off. He still assures all comers that in a quavering voice that he is quite well + smiles & sneezes.

1896
Jan. 7 There is nothing fresh to note here. He lies rolled up and requires everything done for him. He is quiet just now + his skin is keeping healthy.

January 24 Is much weaker and his chest condition getting serious. His lungs tending to get choked by a hypostatic congestion.

Feb. 3 Has sunk steadily and today he died.

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Died.

General Paralysis.

James Lamont-

cont. from p 324.

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June 30th

For the past few days he has again been rather talkative and asking to get away and this afternoon as the patients were leaving the bowling green he went on in front and disappeared. He was seen by somebody outside to climb the wall.

July 1st

He called at his brothers' office in Glasgow this forenoon so two attendants were sent to bring him back here. He came quite quietly on his warrant being produced. He says that when he got over the wall he walked to Helensburgh and spent the few days he was away at that place. He slept every night outside and subsisted on what he could pick up, chiefly raw potatoes. He then walked back to Glasgow. He says that he enjoyed his holiday and did not feel the hardship of it. He is thinner but much sunburnt and apparently none the worse for his outing.

September 30th

He has not again attempted to escape but would do it if he got the chance. His mental condition is unchanged.

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Peter Keith

admitted December 18th 1893

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 16 years of age, single, a school boy and a Protestant residing at 33 West Graham St., Glasgow. He has been insane for a few days and this is his first attack; the supposed cause being heredity. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but he is dangerous to others. His nearest relation is his father John Keith, residing at above address. There is a strong N.P. Both paternal grandparents were insane: Paternal Aunt died insane and father's brother is presently in Woodilee Asylum.

Medical Certificate I "He is constantly talking in a rambling and excited way; is restless and has delusions about his being in an electrical condition"

II "He is in a state of maniacal excitement being very restless, talkative, incoherent & noisy. He is delusive in his ideas and he refuses food. His father states that he has been in above state for several days, that he refuses food, is sleepless and restless at night and that he requires constant supervision.

This patient's age is given as 16 but he looks more like 12. He is small and ill-developed and has hardly any muscle on his limbs and chest. He is pale, almost earthy, look with a peculiar shaped head and face. His face is long for his size and more markedly triangular than usual while the back^{with} of his head is higher in proportion to the

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other parts. His pupils are dilated and his ~~the~~ tongue is furred. His palate is high and narrow. His thorax is small and badly developed but there seems to be no disease of either heart or lungs.

On admission he was a good deal excited; talking, shouting and gesticulating. What he said chiefly referred to religious subjects: he was constantly quoting texts or rather half-quoting them and then going on to something else. ~~He~~ He was very incoherent and could not give his attention for more than a moment or so to anything that was said to him. He didn't realise his position at all, made no objections to being brought to an Asylum and didn't seem to mind being placed among strangers.

The first night he didn't sleep at all but was restless and noisy the whole time so much so that in the morning he was quite hoarse. A Black Draught was given which answered well.

The second evening at 6 o'clock he was given $\frac{gr}{xv}$ of Sulphonal with the result that he slept six hours that night: awakened up in the ^{morning} early and went to sleep again, sleeping from 7 till 2 in the afternoon. He is taking his food well and is on extra diet. He is also being kept in bed.

December 21st

Last night he got no Sulphonal and only slept two hours. He is not so restless this morning but is still talkative and incoherent. He has a more stupid look about him.

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Peter Keith.

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December 26th

He is now considerably better. He is not
tathaline nor incoherent and is quieter. There is
a more sensible expression on his face and
he can answer simple questions rationally. If
questioned about himself he shows by his answers
that he is still confused and has no realization
whatsoever as to the 'why' and 'wherefore' of
his being here. He is taking his food well.

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Jan. 5th

The improvement continues but is slow and not
very satisfactory as regards his bodily condition. He
is a poor sickly specimen of humanity and
will require much fattening. He is cheerful and
does not seem to weary much.

" 22nd

Continues pretty well. He is getting stouter but
still is pale and has an unhealthy complexion.
He is a pleasant, good-tempered youth.

" 31st

Not so well again. He slept badly last night
and this morning is rather dull and stupid.
He is complaining of sore throat: his tongue
is red and altogether his condition is un-
satisfactory.

February 6th

He has been kept in bed for the last week.
Mentally he has been dull and stupid and
hardly able to converse except to answer simple
questions. His throat is not so inflamed but
his tonsils are still large and swollen.

" 14th

Better a good deal and is up and back to
No. 1. He is brighter and more cheerful and
not so stupid. He is still pale and anaemic.

1894.
 February 23rd He has again become dull and stupid and is taking his food badly. He won't answer any question but simply stands with his hands in his pockets gazing stupidly before him.
- March 7th Brighter again and taking more interest in his surroundings. Physically there is not much improvement.
- " 17th He has continued much the same since last note and to-day was taken home on probation.
- April 14th Was taken off the Books to-day.

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April 14th 1894.

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James B. Spennell

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Sept. 4.

Still downlooking and discontented. He demands his freedom but cannot discuss the subject at all. either repeating himself or getting hopelessly involved. He is in good bodily health & there is no change to note mentally.

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Jan. 7.

Has been so excited and noisy annoying all around him that he has been sent down to No IX.

Aug. 29.

No change to note.

Dec. 31

At times noisy & excited and always a grumbling discontented man. He always has some grievance and however long he gets to explain it he never can come to the point but beats about and cannot get any further on with his statement.

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April. 1.

This man wishes away from here. He says he often feels depressed & miserable and he is certainly always discontented and complaining. A feeling of undefined fear and dread troubles him especially at night. He is sure somebody is trying to get at him to injure him. who it is he does not know but said to the writer 'It might be you'. He fears there may be secret passage about to allow access to all the sleeping places unknown to the inmates. As a whole he lacks the power of coming to the point and though often asking for interviews has nothing to say when granted though there are many words expended in saying it. His B H & C are good

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David Macintosh

admitted December 19th 1893.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 24 years of age, single, a grocer and a Protestant residing at 10 Sraffon Square, Glasgow.

He has been under a month insane and this is his first attack; the supposed cause being mental worry. He is not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. *No M.P. known.

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His paternal grandfather was insane in Perth Asylum.

Medical Certificate I " Restless, uneasy and excitable generally both in limbs & body. Sleepers and gets violent if opposed. Pupils fully dilated. Mutters incoherently and behaves with unnatural rudeness. Complains of being badly treated by his business employers and seems to have been without sleep for some time: also very suspicious. Has been strange in manner and talking greatly at random and all about business cares. After going to bed began crying bitterly, then laughing, then shouting and howling, and has been running into different places and out again with a strange look and without explanation."

II " Strange and abstracted in manner - makes irrelevant answers to questions - talks vaguely about experiments and religious subjects when there is no occasion to introduce such topics. Thinks some people are trying to injure him. Cannot state who they are or why they wish to do so. Memory defective. Says he came to Gartnaml a week ago whereas he was only admitted to-day."

This patient is a young man, of fair complexion,

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rather anaemic. looking with large bright eyes. There seems to be no organic disease about him nor nothing special to note as regards physical signs. His tongue is furred; his palate is slightly higher and narrower than normal. He was brought here early in the morning and was pretty much excited. He is labouring under delusions such as that people are conspiring against him. His insanity began in this way and this was one of the first symptoms noticed. He accused his brother several times of conspiring against ^{him} and on the last occasion threatened him. He had also been given to wandering about at unreasonable hours. His memory is also affected; he can not remember how long he has been here nor can he fix his attention steadily on one subject but wanders away from the point and becomes incoherent.

December 22nd

The first night he did not sleep at all well but was so noisy that he had to be removed to a single room. He was talking, singing or shouting the whole night. Next morning he was quieter but very foolish; standing up and making a military salute, making faces and talking incoherently. His bowels have been well opened and he is taking his food well. He slept better the next night after having Paraldehyde ʒi but last night after ʒiʒ he only slept two hours. This morning he is quiet but foolish.

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December 27th Sleeping now without the aid of Paraldehyde and also taking plenty of food. Mentally there is not much improvement.

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Jan. 5th He is better both mentally and bodily; chiefly however the latter. Though not now excited he is apt to behave foolishly as making unmeaning signs with his hands. He is to be tied up in N^o 4.

" 22nd He has got worse again; being less able to converse, sometimes dull with an absorbed look on his face and often making unmeaning signs and behaving foolishly. He is restless and not sleeping well at night.

February 6th He still requires Paraldehyde at night to make him sleep. He is more ~~de~~ stupid than foolish just now and seems quite unable to realize his present position. He is taking his food well but is inclined to be careless and slovenly in his dress and appearance.

" 23rd Better again shown by a little brightening of his manner and a more collected look on his face when addressed. He is sleeping well without any draught.

March 7th He is sleeping well and taking plenty of food but nevertheless his mental condition is not in a satisfactory state. He always says he is quite well but when left to himself he wanders about with his hands in his pockets smiling and talking or rather whispering to himself as if he were answering voices.

1894
April 16th

During the past four or five weeks he has been making steady progress. He is stouter and stronger and both eats and sleeps well. He talks more sensibly, is not so 'gumpy' in his answers as formerly and is not now behaving so foolishly. He seems not to be subject to hallucinations.

May 16th

He is now pretty well. He works regularly in the grounds and also plays cricket, being good enough to get a place in the eleven. He has no delusions but his views about himself and his mental illness are not quite satisfactory. He rather makes light of it and is over-confident.

July 9th

He has continued pretty well since last note and may now be considered as having recovered from his mental illness and to be back to his natural disposition. This 'natural disposition' however is one which is not calculated to make him a general favourite. He isumptious and from his manner and tone of conversation the general impression given is that he thinks no slight amount of himself. He does not regard his recent mental illness in a satisfactory light. He thinks it was more the caprice of his brother than anything else that brought him here. His bodily condition is excellent, being stout and strong.

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July 10th

He left to-day and is to go to some farm for a month before resuming business.

Discharged Recovered

on

July 10th 1894.

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December 28th

He sleeps well now without sulphonal and during the last week has shown many signs of returning to his usual mental health. He talks rationally and does not now behave foolishly. He is taking his food well and is looking fatter and stronger. His expression is more sensible looking.

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Jan. 13th

The improvement has continued and he may now be looked upon as having completely recovered from all his acute symptoms. He realizes perfectly that he has been mentally ill but says that he can remember nothing of his illness, that with regard to that period his mind is a blank. He thinks that the cause was overwork as he was studying too many subjects at one time and for too many hours in the day. Bodily he is getting stout and strong.

" 20th

Was discharged to-day.

Discharged RecoveredonJanuary 20th 1894

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John Boyd

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March 6th

The improvement noted in last note has not continued although it can't be said he is worse. His condition is stationary and he seems incapable of rousing himself to any marked extent.

April 16th

Improved a good deal during the last few weeks. He is not looking so miserable but now and then is depressed. His chief anxiety is to get away and he thinks he is perfectly fit to get back to his work.

May 28th

There has not been much change since last note. He is just about the same and although he expresses himself as quite well he has rather a haggard look on his face and is often depressed.

July 9th

On the whole he is keeping fairly well. He has not had any of those restless and agitated turns for some months. When asked how he is he says he is perfectly well and there is in his manner a forced attempt to appear better than he really is.

September 28th

He is still in an unsatisfactory condition. Sometimes he is pretty well. This was the case about a month ago and there was then some talk of giving him a trial outside. The improvement was not permanent and just now his mental condition is indifferent. He is dull and somewhat stupid.

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Beith, Robert.

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Robert Beith. 23.

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Admitted 20th Dec^r 1893.

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Private patient, admitted to the West House. He is 23 years of age, is single, + a clerk. He has been insane under a month; this is his first attack, the cause is unknown. He is neither epileptic, nor suicidal, nor is he, dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

— Medical Certificates state:— I "He has religious delusions, anxiety about salvation etc."
II "He talks excitedly + foolishly regarding religious subjects - says he has met Jesus face to face - has seen angels - &c forth. His whole manner + appearance, this conversation + delusions on religious matters betoken a definite phase of adolescent insanity."

This man is admitted this morning in a condition of considerable excitement. His friends distinctly state that he has been ill for not longer than a fortnight, that previous to that nothing was wrong with him. For some time however he has been much given to going to Religious meetings and several times he stopped people on the street + asked them if they were saved. He has been sleeping badly for some mos, and has fallen away in bodily condⁿ. But his capacity for business work has not diminished apparently. No H.P. can be traced in his family history + on the contrary he seems to come from a very healthy long lived stock. His brother states that by nature he was reticent, took no one into his confidence + had not many friends. He does

not think he practised self-abuse. In appearance he is tall with a rather prominent facial profile, a large nose, rather large ears, of dark complexion and hair & with a normally shaped palate.

21st

Slept none last night. Excited, but not violent in day. Lies fairly well in bed, talking to him self, asking himself questions & answering them, most of his remarks having reference to the Bible & Religion. His face has a distinctly excited look & he seizes one by the hand, grasps it hard, laughs foolishly, then shutting his eyes he moves his lips in silence. He has taken a fair breakfast this morning and at times is quite coherent in his replies to questions.

Decr 30th

Has considerably quietened down since last note & on the whole is making satisfactory progress. He has not been detected masturbating and denies having ever done it. He has been sleeping well & only once or twice has he required sleeping draughts. His appetite is fairly good. He gives expression to no delusions in ordinary conversation, but is rather silly in manner & inclined to laugh & say "yes" to all that is said to him. He has distinctly perverted religious ideas, such as that he should not read the newspapers, that he should not take part in any amusement &c. He sets a good part of his time, is not inclined to take part in conversation, nor to read. His bowels require constant attention.

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January 22. Is rather at a standstill just now. He is very dreamy & confused, complains of pain in his head & of an inability to understand things. Puts his hand to his head & says he feels as if it were empty &c. He is now in No 2 gallery, but is not at all improving. He sleeps under observation & on a rule fairly well. But he is very thin, in spite of extras. He requires considerable persuasion to get him to take his food, and is inclined to be resistive. He does not give expression to delusions and it cannot be said that his conversation is incoherent. But he shows little healthy mental action, will not read, nor interest himself in anything that goes on, and even when he has been persuaded to read a little he seems to forget in a few minutes what he has read.

January 26. His bowels are very constipated & this seems to exercise considerable influence on his mental condition. To-day he is rather better, a little less dreamy, less confused, says his head is a little better. He is taking his food very indifferently and needs much persuasion & attention.

January 30. No change. Still very confused & void of active mental effort. Keeps thin, but is taking his food a little better.

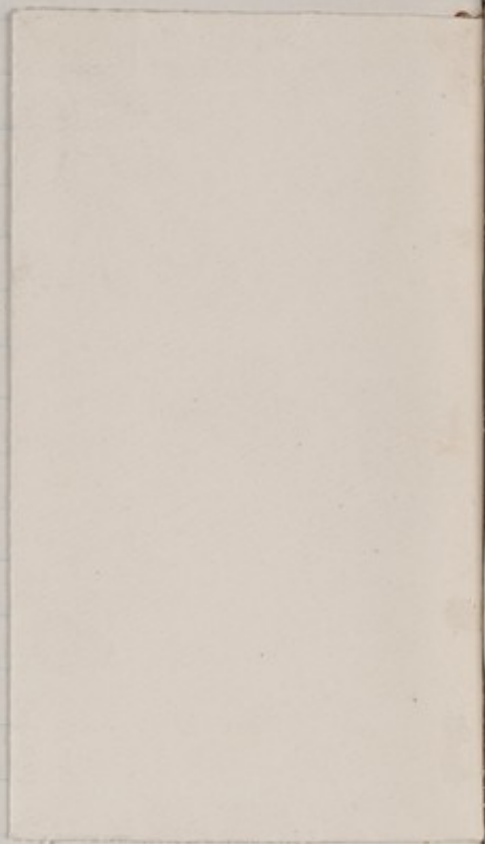
Feby. 3rd. A shade less confused, but variable. Is more easily interested & with better appetite. —

February 12. Not improving at all rapidly. Very confused and at times quite unable to do anything. At other times a little better, and does a little, odd work. Confesses he abuses himself

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M^cCricket - Charles Sloan.



Charles Sloan McCrick. 35
Admitted 22nd Dec^r 1893.

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Private patient, admitted to West House. He is 35 years of age, is married & an ironmonger. He has been insane for three weeks; this is his first attack, & the cause is unknown. He is not epileptic, not suicidal, not dangerous to others. Father is said to have been "peculiar"

— Medical Certificates state: I "Restlessness, irritability, sleeplessness loss of memory. Very exalted ideas. Thinks he is very wealthy, talks nonsense about his business." — "His partner Mr. Meiklejohn, says that his general conduct has been strange for some weeks past; that he can not be trusted with any business matters. His wife says that he has been spending money on many useless articles."

II "He has an extremely restless exalted manner. He boasts of his great wealth, which is a delusion. He says that he has by far the largest business in Stirling, that he will soon have the largest in Scotland" — "His wife says he has been getting strange in his manner for some time past; that from being of a quiet steady habit, he has become extremely boastful & extravagant."

This gentleman was brought to St. David from Stirling where he is in business as an ironmonger. He has been insane for about 3 weeks but for a much longer time his wife has noticed a change in his disposition & this at first took the form of irritability, and a disposition to be unkind without cause. His manner on

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M^cCricket - Charles Sloan.

Charles Sloan McCrirk. 35
Admitted 22nd Dec^r 1898.

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Private patient, admitted to West House. He is 35 years of age, is married & an ironmonger. He has been insane for three weeks; this is his first attack, & the cause is unknown. He is not epileptic, not suicidal, not dangerous to others.

Father is said to have been "peculiar" & Certificates state: "Restlessness, sleeplessness & loss of memory. Very so. Thinks he is very wealthy, talks about his business." — "His partner, Mr. says that his general conduct has for some weeks past, & that he cannot attend with any business matters — & that he has been spending money on many things."

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Mr Sloan McCrirk's
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admission was one of buoyancy, but hardly one of excitement. He shook hands, said that he was going to do exactly what his fellowees ordered, that he had come here for a rest, but that really nothing was wrong with him, but he wanted to please his wife. Talking with him however led him to forget himself & he made some rather exaggerated statements, such as that he was a very fine surgeon, that he would soon get as big a fee for surgery as Sautter &c. He was distinctly jovial, thought he would enjoy himself here very much &c.

23rd Decr. To day in a more prolonged examination, more signs suspicious of S. Paralysis are elicited. He distinctly at times stutters over certain words & at certain parts of others he hesitates, with a slight catch as it were in articulation. His pupils are equal this morning, reacting very sluggishly to both light & accommodation. His tongue on protrusion is tremulous but more coarsely so than is usual in G.P. There is not much fine fibrillary tremor. He has been busy already this morning writing letters to various people ordering things. He does not say that he has much money, but says that he has the ability to do many great things & that he will do them whenever this illness passes away. He expresses himself as much pleased with everything here.

January 23rd. A letter of patients is appended. He has written many such giving expressions to delusions of considerable grandeur. There is little doubt about the nature of his illness. The physical signs are not well marked

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as yet. The pupils are cruel & there is little of the friendly
tremor of General Paralysis. Now & then he trips in his
speech, but not often. He is as a rule extremely pleasant
not very boisterous or extravagant in his language ex-
cept when dancing. At these times he is very full
of antics, jumping about during the dance & perform-
ing many un-required movements. At other times
in the gallery he is quieter, but with a well marked
"brain store" feeling, expressing himself as being in
the best of health & only staying here to please his wife
& Dr. Yellowlegs. He told the wife the other day
that he was floating a Scottish Dramatic assocn.
that he was to play the principal parts, that he
was to hold the most of the shares &c, and that it
was to be a first class thing. He reads the
newspaper a great deal & talks about things
well. His memory is deficient this self control
defective. ^{For example} He sang in the Hall one evening (or
he sang very well) and tho it was a song he
knew very well he broke down several times
not being able to recall the words & at the end of
the song & after some songs had been sung he
began to weep. He gives no trouble is not
interfering, and is sleeping well.

Jan. 30. Since last note he has been very quiet, not boisterous
not arrogant, but as a rule quiet & pleasant. He
says he is anxious to get home, but does not show
his anxiety much. He talks readily & in an informed
way about current events, says that he feels very well.
He sleeps well & his appetite is good

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John Allison.

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John Allison 17
admitted 5th January 1894

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Private patient admitted to the West House. He is 17 years old, at school unmarried. He has been manifestly insane for some months, this is his first attack; the cause is uncertain. He is neither epileptic, nor suicidal, nor dangerous to others. There is ~~no~~ H. P., though a maternal aunt was "depressed."

Medical certificates state: — I "He is strange & abstracted in manner: refuses to converse: is resistive & moody: keeps his eyes firmly shut: mutters to himself: is evidently unfit to guide himself or his affairs."

II "He is moody & melancholic; refuses to look me straight in the face; with difficulty can be got to answer questions & then only in an abstracted unintelligent manner: Is obviously out of health & unable to manage himself."

This poor boy is admitted in a very deplorable state. He is a tall lanky boy, very thin & very misanthropic. He is understood to be a student in Edinburgh, and to have become insane through over-study & masturbation. He had got quite out of the control of his friends at home, and for some days he has taken very little food. His attitude & expression are those of mental depression & his brows are kept frowning as if in deep thought. He asked for a book whenever he came in, but seemed unable to understand what he read, though muttering all the time to himself.

January 22. Since admission improvement has not been at all rapid & the only change for the better is a slight increase in body weight. He is now 5" heavier than he was on admission. He has been fed regularly with the tube since last note, getting eggs, milk, porridge, pea-flour &c. His facial appearance is slightly less haggard, his cheeks have a rather healthier colour and his extremities are warmer & the circulation better. He has been sleeping fairly well at night. He sleeps under direct observation in order that he may not practice self abuse. He has been detected doing this 2nd since admission, but not within the last few days. Often in the morning his cheeks are slightly wet, but this is probably due to urine. He has strychnine & foodline in fair doses at present, but without much obvious effect. He is extremely thin & can be with difficulty induced to walk straight. He walks a great deal, more than he is allowed to be worked & walks much stooped uttering to himself & listening one finds that almost always his ^{muttering} ~~geography~~ has something to do with geography. Now he is going over the River of England, now the towns & cities of India &c. repeating them in a very monotonous way & allowing the saliva to run from his mouth. His bowels are being kept open by aperients. They having been at first in a very constipated condition. He gives no apparent attention to what is said to him, nor does he even appear to take any notice of what goes on around him. —

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Jan. 26. No change. ate a little bit of apple one day, himself. but otherwise has taken nothing. Gained 6" since admission. Has had one or 2 rather restless nights probably due to purgative medicine he has been having. The flow of saliva from his mouth is hardly so profuse and he looks a little better. —

Jan. 30. Still being tube fed & showing no return of mental power. His nights have also been less satisfactory of late, and he has been restless. He is gaining in weight slowly. Bowels tend to Diarrhoea probably owing to the diet. His skin is more healthy looking being clearer & less greasy.

Feb. 3. Gaining in strength & weight, but no improvement mentally. Fed as usual. Been getting Paraldehyde in 5 gr doses at night. Sleep has been better. —

Feb. 12. No change. Fed as before. Talking a little less, perhaps, to himself. His stomach seemed very sour so it was washed out to-day. Having Chloral & Bromide at night & sleeping fairly well. Gained 10" since admission.

February 15th. No change. Resists feeding a little less, but cannot be induced to take food himself.

- 26th. He has not improved any since last note. Still tube-fed & resists. Chloral & Bromide at night, and sleep fairly good.

March 6th. A little more active than he was, less resistive, but still requiring tube feeding. Still has Bromide & Chloral draught. The incoherent muttering about geography continues & there is little change. 70 p. 419

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Voluntary

Duncan Stevenson, 31.

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Readmitted 2nd Jan. 1894

mel. Readmitted to-day. He looks a little fatter than he was when he left. Mentally he is the same. He says that he could not bear up longer at home, that the effort to do so was too much for him. That seeing his friends put him about so much that he slept none, and that he felt himself becoming worse. He seemed glad to be back.

Jan. 22nd Since coming back he has gone back to his old ways. He has been sleeping fairly well & has a small dose of Paraldehyde usually about one drachm. His appetite is also fairly good, and his bowels are being regulated. This influences him very much. When he is constipated he is always worse mentally. His hypochondriacal ideas continue & on slight ailments he places too much importance fretting about them & fearing they are only the beginning of fatal diseases. He denies that he has in any way abused himself for a long time, but says he is much troubled with nocturnal emissions and that he cannot sleep except on his back. He says that these have troubled him less since he came than at home. He is not easily persuaded to interest himself in any thing, or to take any regular exercise. He likes to do just what he pleases and when he pleases. On the whole his condition shows a slight improvement.

Jan. 30 Remains much about the same. Shows great lack of application & is very variable in his moods. He has now 40 m. Paraldehyde at night & has fairly good nights. His general condⁿ is fair and he denies that he practices self abuse, but it is extremely doubtful if this is true.

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William Mulholland

admitted January 9th 1894.

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This patient has been admitted to the East House at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal and has been placed on the pauper list for the City Parish. He is a man of average height, with head shaped longer in proportion to its breadth. His eyes are normal, tongue furled but no fibrillar trembling either of the tongue or lips can be made out. His knee-jerks are normal as are also his abdominal and thoracic reflexes. His muscular condition is fair.

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next page.

When admitted he was quite quiet and seemed very pleased not only with himself but at being brought here. He frankly told his story: said that he had knocked a man down who had owed him money, that he was taken to prison and sentenced to eight days but was ultimately brought here. His expression and manner is that of a man very pleased: he is constantly smiling or laughing and the lines on his face are well marked. He is very foolish in his conduct and is constantly making signs, saluting, rising up and sitting down without cause. He acknowledges that he is daft and says he doesn't care what becomes of him - whether he is sent to penal servitude or whether he remains here. He is not incoherent in his talk but nevertheless from its verbosity and want of definite meaning he shows that he is insane and has little command over himself.

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Jan 12th

Since admission there is nothing particular to note. His manner and conduct have been the same - foolish, restless and apt to be excitable. He is always ready to talk and what he says partakes of the same character as above described. His bowels have been well opened, and he is taking his food well and also sleeping well.

Jan. 16th

The City Parish have taken him over and he is to remain here as a pauper of that Parish. The following are the medical certificates and the information contained in the usual form: He is 36 years of age, married, a Spirit Dealer and a Roman Catholic residing at 23 Glenfield St., Glasgow. The length of time he has been insane is uncertain and this is not his first attack as he has had delirium tremens. The supposed cause is intemperance. He is not subject to epilepsy, nor is he suicidal but is dangerous to others. His nearest relation is his wife residing at above address. Nothing stated about H. P.

Medical Certificate. I "He is flighty, foolish & excitable and evidently unfit to guide or control himself."

II "He says that for three years he has been followed & watched in all parts of the City: states also that he carried a stick to defend himself: is excitable and dangerous."

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He has not been so flighty and foolish the last day or so and is now in N^o 1.

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William Mulholland

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February 6th

There is not much change in him. He is quite reconciled to his surroundings and even happy in them though now and then he expresses a desire to get home. He makes himself useful, working in the wards etc.

" 23rd

He has considerably improved: he has got stouter and is looking better. He makes himself useful ^{by} working in the Gallery and is quiet and agreeable. He gives no trouble and his silliness of manner has passed off.

March 9th

He is now well and is discharged to-day.

Discharged Recovered

on

March 9th 1894.

Duncan M^c Callum
cont. from p 290.

- 1894
March 24^a He is very depressed; says that he is all wrong to-gether. He is constantly picking his face. As a rule he takes his food though now and then he has to be fed.
- April 25^a He has not required to be fed with the tube for some weeks but nevertheless there is no improvement. He will hardly do anything for himself.
- May 28^a He is making no progress but is still ~~at~~ deeply depressed. He is very careless about his dress and personal appearance and often picks at his face till it bleeds.
- June 18^a He has improved to a certain extent. His appearance is not so slovenly and his expression has a little more intelligence about it. When he speaks it is in ^a louder tone and not in that subdued whisper as formerly. He sometimes writes to his wife and some of his letters are very insane, being nothing but a repetition of phrases.
- August 9^a His general condition has greatly improved. He is stout and healthy looking. His mental condition has not kept pace with his bodily though he is a good deal brighter than he was. He has not much spontaneity about him but needs to be enervated. He is out walking every day. Sometimes but rarely he wets himself. He takes his food himself and takes plenty. He also sleeps well.

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September

Duncan M. Callum

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September 28th

He has improved up to a certain extent but can not be considered as recovered. He is much brighter and more cheerful but there is still left an element of stupidity. He is quite different from the bright and smart man of business which he used to be before his illness. His bodily health and condition are good. His wife has resolved to give him a trial at home so he left today.

Discharged Relieved

on

September 28th 1894.

- 1894.
- January 20. Remains the same delirious semi-demented individual. Careless of his person, and often with little sores on his head produced by picking at his skin. He is stout and eats & sleeps well. Says his body has become wasted away & that it cannot be seen and that has been done by Christ who is very cruel to him.
- April 13. No change. - B.M.C. good. Mentally demented.
- July 6th. His main delusions are very numerous and on some of them he acts. He believes that his body is wasted away to nothing, that it is so small that it cannot be seen, that Christ has told him so & has ordered him to beat himself. He therefore knocks his head against the wall & has sometimes to be carefully watched as he does it violently. He has the habit also of picking at his scalp & making little sores. All these things he does he says by the order of Christ. - At present he is rather more dominated by delusions than usual and spends much of his time writing letters many of them giving expression to grand delusions etc.
- July 23. He is rather better again, acting less on his delusions and he is now sleeping in his old bed. No other change.
- Nov. 23rd. Free of ideas of his own importance, and showing no change in his mental or bodily condⁿ.
- 1895.
- April 15. There is no change in his gentleman's condⁿ. He is still addicted to picking his head, to talking away to himself & to writing many letters containing delirious ideas about himself. He is careless of his personal appearance & slovenly in his walk & habits.

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Jan. 30. Rather more depressed again. For some nights he had Trional in 25 gr doses. It acted well & he slept 7 or 8 hours. But in the mornings he was more depressed after it, and he thought it was doing him harm. It has been discontinued. Bodily he keeps himself fairly well & his digestion & *puma tra* are in better order.

February 12. Still very depressed & miserable. at concerts & at home he is able to pull himself together & enjoy them but the following morning he thinks he is always worse. He eats well, but dyspepsia troubles him a good deal. He is sleeping no better.

February 20. In much the same condition. at times less depressed, but as a rule very miserable & in despair lest he never gets better.

- 26th was sleeping very little & at his own desire had 25 gr Trional last night. Slept very well. Complains of slight headache this morning. Not much general change.

March 5. Not any better. Complains very much of deep depression & of a feeling of great misery. Looks very despondent & says that he is sleeping very badly. He goes as much out as he can & amuses himself in the Billiard Room &c.

April 2nd There is little change. Some days he says he feels better, but his prevailing condition is one of deep depression. His dyspepsia is troubling him again and he is sleeping badly. The strong A.P. in his case renders a favourable prognosis doubtful, but his bodily condn. is being maintained. Op. 456

- 1894
March 15th He got a 'black eye' a few days ago from a chronic maniac with whom he had been interfering. It seemed to do him good and he has not been quite so excited but is still very foolish.
- April 25th He works well at present and with energy which shows that he is still in a state of morbid mental excitement. His health is good.
- May 28th There is little of consequence to note. He is always asking when the pay day is coming and talking about twenty one shillings in the pound. He completely fails to realise that he is here as a patient. Sometimes he is very abusive and threatening.
- June 18th The period of excitement has now passed away and instead he is dull and depressed. While in this condition he constantly asks to get home and will hardly do any work.
- July 6th He is comparatively well just now and his brother has determined to give him a trial again at home. He left to-day.

Discharged Relieved

on

July 6th 1894.

Re-admitted on October 15th 1894

vide Vol. VII p 164.

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John Boyd

cont. from p 350.

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November 13th He has lately been writing to some of his relations and in his letters he expresses himself in a rather grandiose style - using big words and round-about phrases. His mental condition is fairly satisfactory and he has had no dull turns of late.

December 28th His health continues good. He has got stouter and is ~~stronger~~ looking stronger. Mentally he seems to have no delusions and has not been depressed at all during the past month or two.

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February 19th He still keeps pretty well though now and then he gets dull and slightly depressed and does not show much energy but this as a rule does not last more than a couple of days. His general health is excellent.

April 2nd He is to get a trial outside and is to board with friends to see if he really can be self-guiding. He left Ld. on ~~the~~ 7th day pass.

" 8th Taken off the Barks Ld.

Discharged Relieved

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April 8th 1895

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Seen today and certified as fit to travel to Australia to join a brother + to receive his property from his Curator.
Signed & Dy. + Wab.

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March 5th

Keeps very well & getting & taking part in
the amusements.

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April 24th Some time ago he was observed not to be so well mentally. He said that he still believed in the delusions of his illness, and that now nothing was wrong with him & he desired to be examined by 2 doctors who would be felt sure certifying him as quite sane. He then desired to go to Perth & engage in active business. Then he wrote a rather insolent letter to the Superintendent accusing him of keeping him here, when he knew him to be quite well. He also gave fault expressly to the belief that his food was poisoned when he was last here, and that if he is not quite well yet, it is because the poison is not yet out of his system. His parole was withdrawn, and now he is just much about the same. He talks fairly sensibly so long as he is kept away from himself, and is usually pleasant. He has not refused food & his bodily condition is good.

April 13th About 10 days ago he was examined by Drs Buesch & Campbell of Perth & their report is appended. This examination was made at his request. He is, though it is difficult at times to elicit them - ~~the~~ distinctly under the influence of delusions & hallucinations. He told one of the other patients that he had a message & a mission from God to cure them all, but he could not do this till he himself had left the institution. Then he has some delusions about the Americans & about a struggle that he has entered into with them. In this he has up till now since April '93 had the best of it.

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- January 26. Fed up this morning when he took food himself. Rather worse mentally. Very confused this morning, asked the waiter to squeeze him, that all the juice might come out. Would give no explanation as to what he meant. Asked how much food he would require to take to prevent his being fed. Shows at times considerable acuteness for brief intervals. Hands & feet very blue to-day. Refuses to keep on his slippers, & will not sit down, but stands in a stiff position in the gallery.
- January 30. Fed regularly, there being no change. He talks little, and what he says being usually "yes" or "no". His weight is being kept up, and if anything he is rather heavier than on admission.
- Feb. 3. For three days he has taken his food himself, and is better mentally. But he is despondent to-day much about himself. Meantime he is rather better, but gives no reason why he takes his food now & would not take it a week ago.
- February 12. Continues to take his food himself & is very well in many ways. Inclined to talk rather much but quite coherently. Given expression to no delusions but is not much inclined to speak about himself.
- February 20. Keeps very well & now has parole of the ground. Eating & sleeping well.
- February 26. Keeps well & now plays golf, & takes more interest in what is going on.
- March 5th. Keeping very well & golfing & taking part in the amusements.

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April 2nd Some time ago he was observed not to be so well mentally. He said that he still believed in illness, and that now nothing he desired to be examined. He felt sure certainly, however, to go to Perth & then he wrote a Superintendent.

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Certificate of Dr. Buest & Campbell

Re John Shields

April 3. 1894

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John Blair, 58.

VoluntaryAdmitted 25th January 1894.Certified on February 6th

2 a.m.

This patient comes to-day as a Voluntary. He is 58 years of age, married & a Pharmaceutical Chemist. He belongs to the Catholic Apostolic Church. Probably the present illness has lasted about a year & the exact cause is not known. There is no H.P. but his wife has been mentally affected & that is supposed to have something to do with his illness. About a year ago he became depressed & came over to visit his son - (Dr Blair of Shotts). He had then delusions about himself, believed his son was lost. From that he recovered & kept fairly well for some months, but recently became worse & attempted to commit suicide by taking acorn & Laudanum. For about a week he has been much worse, has wished to go to an asylum as a pauper & declares that he is unworthy to speak to any respectable man. He is a small man, pretty grey & very thin. But his son states that he always was of spare habit.

26th

Went well last night and is taking his food well. He is very depressed, but quite coherent & relevant in his remarks. Says he feels convinced that he will never get better, that his is a state of everlasting perdition and that we know it as well as he does. He is not communicative, but pleasant & civil. He has asked that he may see a clergyman of his own denomination.

January 30.

Has been sleeping very indifferently for some nights and is much depressed. He is quite calm in his depression, & gives expression to the most despondent

thoughts in the calmest way. He takes his food well & his bowels are acting regularly. He cannot give any reason why he should be depressed except that he is so as a punishment for his own wickedness. He is certain that he can never get better.

February 3rd Very depressed. Says that his life has been a mass of evil-doing, that his medicines were badly prepared & that he was the means of poisoning many people in Cork. He has many such depressed ideas and his attitude is one of deep dejection. He takes his food fairly well, but is very thin & uncheerful looking. He has been having Paracetyls in 3T doses with a fair amount of success & he has now been brought down to 400 to sleep under observation there -

February 5th Yesterday forenoon he made a suicide attempt. He was sitting in the parlour, when he rose up & threw himself against the marble side of the fireplace, striking the plate surface. He inflicted 2 slight cuts on his forehead pretty far back. They were not serious and were dressed with a little lint. There is no doubt that he did it with suicidal intent. The previous evening he had been brighter than usual & had said that was the best day he had had for some time. He slept 6 hours & had 3 1/2 Paracetyls. After the accident he was put to bed & remained there all day. He was restless, and extremely depressed, but perfectly sensible & aware of what he had done. He said that all his compounding had been a mistake. That the death of many

people comes he laid at his door and that the whole of his medicines were saturated with poison. He wrung his hands moaned & appeared in deep distress. Throughout the day he took food sparingly. In the evening he had 5grs Paracetyla but slept very little. To day there is no change in his mental condition. He is quiet, but very depressed & very determined in his expressions of misery & suicide. The wound on the scalp is doing well —

Feb 26th Patient, who entered as a Voluntary, was today certified. Certificate state that —
 I "Patient believes that his business is in hopeless confusion. Also that wholesale poisoning has taken place. He confessed to me that he had attempted to destroy himself" —
 — The attendant states that he made a determined attempt at suicide.

II "Excessively despondent because God has forsaken him; and he believes he has poisoned many people. He admits that he has on two occasions attempted to commit suicide."

John Blair aged 49 or 50, was admitted to the West House as a private patient. He is married, is a pharmaceutical chemist in Cork, & belongs to the Catholic Apostolic Church. He has been insane about a fortnight. This is his first attack; the supposed cause is the illness of his wife. He is neither epileptic nor homicidal, but is decidedly suicidal. There is no H.P. but his wife is at present in an asylum in Ireland & that is supposed to have depressed him a good deal.

February 12. During the past week he has remained very depressed & has made several suicidal attempts once by pushing or trying to push, a brick down his throat & again by striking his head against the wall. These are expressions of extreme depression & suicidal tendencies. He has to be most carefully watched & makes constant endeavour to elude the vigilance of his attendant. He does not speak much, but looks very miserable now & then he wrings his hands, and mutters to himself. He said once that the whole of his sleep was steeped in poison, that he had lived a most wicked life. Refuses sometimes to shake hands saying that his touch carries contamination. He has not been taking nourishment at all willingly and has only had on an average about 4 hour sleep with Zip Paradeschuyde. —

February 15th He is not yet any better, but rather worse mentally more depressed, and is wearing himself out by the dementedness of his misery. He wet himself the other morning without apparent reason, as he seems to have control over his bladder. But he says it is just a part of his punishment. He is taking nourishment fairly well, but his bowels have been very constipated. They were freely opened by a Rhubarb powder last night, and after that he slept 6 hours without draught. He is put on Kefenluke to-day in 15 m. doses 3rd daily to see if that will not calm the motor misery. —

February 15th Since the Kefenluke was given he has been much

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February 12. There is little change in his condition. He is sleeping fairly well practically without draught, and has perhaps fewer hypochondriacal fancies. But he looks very pale & thin & masturbates though he would confess it. He is very diffident to interest in anything for any time & has no hobby. He says there is no use of trying to get well. Everything has been against him for a long time, and he is ruined for life. His mood varies from one of great despondency to one of hilarity, both being extreme.

February 26. ~~Two days ago was put on Veronal~~. Giving 10 mg Paraldehyde at night & convinced that the effect is very good, and that it produces sleep. He is much the same mentally. Got 2 teeth extracted recently. Thinks he has got arthritis of the shoulder joint. There is a little crackling in the joint & he is having Pouding Poudre & Salicylate of Soda in small doses. —

April 13th. Some time ago his friends contemplated his removal but he said he could not go & live outside that he was physically unable to. Since then a considerably former tone has been adopted towards him under the belief that he could by an effort do much for himself. He now goes to the garden every forenoon, and though he does little work he has to stop beside the other tree they return. This he does not at all like. Then he has a cold bath every morning, and his draught has been quite stopped. He cannot be said to show much improvement yet but the treatment will be kept up for some time ere much can be said about it.

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May 2nd He is not improving much. He earnestly denies that he ever practised self-abuse. Nocturnal emissions trouble him & at present he is having a mixture containing Sooklum. He has times of emotional loss of power. One day in church he utterly broke down, wept & sobbed like a child. Said that it was the effect of the music. He shows as a rule very dilated pupils & they are extremely sensitive, under observation alternately contracting & dilating. He takes his food fairly well & says that he sleeps about 4-6 hours a night. He is in the garden all forenoon, but does not do much, looking about a great deal. —

June 8th There is a very distinct improvement since last note, and this is probably due to several causes. One is the influence over him of a lady patient with whom he walks & talks much. Another is the working in the garden. This he cordially disliked & would do much to escape. He does not now complain of aches & pains, he has not been unduly depressed & crying for some time and he is sleeping well. He has been out seeing his friends pretty often, and has even expressed a desire to play in games. His father & looks much better. As a whole the improvement has been gradual & satisfactory and as welcome as it is feared it was unlooked for.

July 6th The improvement goes on & he is now really very well. He goes home for a day now & then and likes it. His mental powers are returning

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February 12. Keeps very quiet, but is foolish at times. For example when dancing he indulges in many unnecessary steps & flings & when singing he gets emotional & breaks down. The nasal labial fold is rather indistinct & he trips now & then in his speech. Complained of a pain in his abdomen recently. A bottle was given him & worked a perfect cure he said. Also he is, when he goes home, to advise many of his friends to come here as it is far better than any hydropathic. He is eating & sleeping well & is at all times pleasant & courteous.

February 20. Has been rather depressed for some days & is now more anxious to get away. Says he feels convinced that he will derive no more benefit from being here. More tremor of the lips is observed to day & less expression on his face. —

- 26th Determined he says not to stay here longer. Speech now more easily detected as impaired. Hesitates over some words & stammering of others. Partial obiteration of expression about nose & mouth. Rather hypochondriacal at times complaining of pain in his side &c.

March 5th The mood noted above has passed off & he is more contented again, and not asking away, but he laughs in a superior way when his condition is spoken of and says that there is no need for his remaining here so far as his health is concerned, as he is perfectly well.

March 12. Has now the parole of the grounds, and is quiet. The disease is not advancing rapidly, but the other morning he rose ^{& awoke} at 4 am. & would give no reason for it.

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 32 years of age, single, a clerk in a Shipbuilding Yard, a Protestant and residing with his brother at 3 Houston St. Port Glasgow. He has been insane about a week and this is his second attack; his age on his first attack being 20 when he was treated in this Asylum. The supposed cause is 'fast living'. He is not epileptic or suicidal but is dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificate I " His ideas are quite inconsistent with his position. He has monomania of pride, wealth and business ability. He imagines that he has done some wonderful work in Hamilton Yard and that he has very wealthy relatives."

II " Rambling Talk. Imagines he is a very learned man. He complains of nervousness and overstrain from work and has an inflated opinion of his social position".

The Police reported this case to the Inspector of Poor who states that Mr. Fullarton imagines himself possessed of great wealth and has given local shipbuilding ~~yards~~ firms large orders and that his behaviour has alarmed the members of such firms.

For account of
case vide Old Series
Vol. XXIV p 27.

This patient was in this Asylum in 1881 for nine months and was discharged recovered. His condition then was that of exaltation, characterised not only by talk and conduct but by many

foolish acts as buying many articles for which he had no means to pay and which were not usually possessed by those in his station of life. He also was very mischievous and annoyed the other patients.

From the account given by his brother he has kept well up till about a week ago and has been able to earn his own living as a clerk in a shipbuilding yard. His present illness began gradually and the first thing noticed was a changed disposition. This attack at its beginning seems to have ^{had} the same characters as the former one thirteen years ago. He got into an exalted state, talked and ~~acted~~ acted big; the latter included him ordering on his own responsibility several ships from a shipbuilding firm and doing other foolish acts. He became unsettled and was unable to do his work and on one occasion threatened his employer with a knife, thereby causing much alarm among those who worked with him.

On admission he came not only quietly but cheerfully saying that he had spent a very pleasant time here before and asking after several of the officials whom he knew. He is pleasant looking, rather tall but spare. He looks healthy. His expression is bright. On examination of his heart it is found that

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the apex is in the 6th interspace in the middle line. There is also at this region a loud ~~mitral~~ ^{systolic} murmur and also a presystolic one. The former is heard all over the cardiac region and also behind at the angle of the left scapula. His pulse seems normal as do also his other abdominal and thoracic viscera. There are no abnormal motor signs. He is in an exalted frame of mind, quite happy and pleased to come here, looking on Dr. Yellowless as the best friend he has; but in no way realising that he has been behaving foolishly or doing anything out of the common.

- February 10^a He has been eating and sleeping well and is quite contented and happy. He works a little in the Ward and has been behaving himself well so is to be sent up to Ct. H.
- " 16^a Still continues in his happy frame of mind, not only contented but delighted with himself and everybody else. He writes to his friends letters full of extravagant praise of this Institution.
- " 23^a He has been given parole of the grounds as he has been conducting himself properly. His health is good. He is pleasant and agreeable though sometimes he is apt to be bumptious and to talk big. He is fond of dancing; thinks a good deal of his own capabilities in that way and therefore greatly enjoys the concerts.

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March 6th

He continues pretty well and has not been up to any mischief. In the forenoon as a rule he works in the stable and such work seems to agree with him. Physically he is looking much stronger. He is still in an almost too happy and buoyant frame of mind and looks at nothing seriously.

" 24th

He is still improving. He takes a more sensible view of his surroundings and does not exaggerate so much. He is a trifle bumptious but that is probably his natural disposition.

April 14th

He is now very well; in fact as well as he probably ever will be. He has some natural peculiarities; is very fond of talking and sometimes asks foolish questions. His friends have determined to let him have a sea voyage and he is to sail next week in a sailing-vessel and will probably be away for a year. He was discharged to-day.

Discharged Recovered

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April 14th 1894

A year or so afterwards was brought back with well marked signs of general paresis & was sent to Smitholton Asylum.

July 19th Left the house today & is taken off the books. His mental condition is very satisfactory & his friends say that he shows more mental activity than he has done for a long time. He is also physically stronger, and is more robust. He goes north for a change of air & scene.

Recovered.

April 95 The illness has ~~ceased~~ ^{passed} from him. He keeps very well & is in good spirits & hopeful of his future.

Mr Robert Beich

Room p. 354

1894.

February 20. Put on Carcass, Stichmire, & Iron. Mentally not any better. Confused & stupid. Not observed to abuse himself. But says he does it.

- 26th Bowler acting more regularly, and perhaps a little better. Franker & less silly in conduct but very variable. Appetite also a little better.

March 5th Remains very dull & stupid. Hesitating in manner & almost stuporose at times. Requires to be forced to do many things. Is not gaining in weight, but is sleeping better.

April 2nd Worse, & that distinctly. He is at times almost Cataplectic, remaining in the same position for an hour & allowing his arm to remain in the position in which it is placed. He has now to be fed with all his food - except on some days when he will take it - opening his mouth & swallowing it, but refusing to take it himself. His friends have no influence on him & the last time his mother was here he would not or at all events did not speak to her. He (only after a shaking) never speaks to the sister & he does not interest himself in anything. He is believed to sleep well, and is not known to practise self abuse. He is thinner than he was but he gets a good amount of food.

April 13. Not any better but rather worse even than he could be described in last note. Very silent & resistive & not taking any food himself. He cannot be got at in any way. —

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May 2nd Morse. He has been wet several times & night & has been brought into No 1 to sleep there. He remains for a considerable time now & then in a fixed position when he will not move nor speak. He is thin & has to be fed with all his food. Now & then he will speak & shake hands, but his remarks are usually out of place & irrational. To his friends when they visit him he is the same. Sleeps badly & his appearance fast becoming demented.

June 5th Showing no signs of improvement. Requires to be fed with much of his food & is resistive. Very seldom speaks. Grimaces & gesticulates a good deal and is very silly. He now sleeps under observation but is by day in No 2 Gallery. He masticates.

July 6. The outlook is very grave & there is no improvement. He has to be fed with much of his food, his habits are bad, he is often wet & dirty & his replies to questions are usually incoherent. He has a vacant look and he sits doing nothing often chattering to himself or wandering aimlessly about. He sleeps fairly well, but is not in very good bodily health being thin & pinched looking.

July 23. There is no change. He needs to be fed with most of his food, & is wet at times unless looked after. There is no sign as yet of returning mental power, but he is sleeping rather better at night, and his appearance is healthier. He spoke more sensibly to his mother the other day, and she thinks that he is a good deal better.

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Thomas Granger
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1894.

February 26. Still fed by the tube now & then. Delirious as ever & full of questions regarding his beliefs about those here, about his friends &c. He is a fairly good worker & not violent to others.

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April 13th Has allowed himself to be 4th Sometimes he takes it and at other times consents to be used. Mentally much the same and there is little change in condition -

May 2nd Spoon-fed with a good deal working in the garden. No change.

May 5th Taking his food better. No other change.

June 5th There is no change in his condition. He is as delirious as ever, thinks he is kept here for evil purposes &c. He takes his food fairly well, but is not very stout, and he looks very miserable & unhappy.

July 6th In every respect unchanged. He is delirious & full of false ideas on many things & about many people.

August 28. Full of complaints. That letters are kept back, that he is scoffed at, that he does not get his rights &c.

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Letters of Mr Granger

Alexander Mc Mullan

From p. 136.

1894.

April 2nd a little brighter perhaps, but not much. Very silent & will not speak above a whisper. He looks better but does not act as if he was. —

April 13. Much the same. He does not speak & does not interest himself much in what goes on —

June 5th He is not coming out of the dull, stuporose condition in which he has so long been. All his actions are slow and his reactions delayed. He takes his food fairly well and sleeps well. Some day he will not speak nor utter a word. —

July 6th There is no change in his condition. He is very quiet, replying to questions very briefly, not taking any interest in surrounding matters. He looks a little better. His face being less bloated in appearance but his mental actions are still very sluggish.

August 28. He does not emerge from his torpid condition. His friends have been out with them, but without good effect. He answers questions very slowly & indistinctly & takes no interest in nothing.

Nov. 23. His memory for events that happened before he came here is not so bad as might have been expected from his torpid condition. He is just the same & does not seem to benefit much by rousing treatment. He speaks more to his sons when they come to see him, & is then fairly cheerful. He does not give expression to any delusions just at present & his bodily condition is only fair there being a very languid condition of the circulation & his feet & hands are often cold.

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Thomas Granger
From p. 148.

- 18 1894.
- Feb. February 26. Steve fed by the tube now & then. Delirious as ever & full of questions regarding his beliefs about those here, about his friends &c. He is a fairly good worker & not violent to others.
- March - 5th Fed again today & repeatedly & late. No improvement but rather the reverse.
- March 12th Fed several times last week. Very excited for a few minutes on several occasions when being fed. Threatened to strike. Delirious continues - . The appended letter shows both delirious & incoherency.
- April 2nd Fed at least once daily since last note. No improvement at all in his condition.
- April 13th Has allowed himself to be spoon fed since the 4th. Sometimes he takes it without much trouble and at other times considerable force requires to be used. Mentally he is much the same and there is little change in his general condition - .
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Change in his condition. He is very responsive very briefly, not taking in surrounding matters. He looks a little better, his face being less bloated in appearance & his actions are more vigorous. He gets from his torpid condition. His friends visit him, but without good effect. He moves very slowly & indistinctly & takes in little.

His memory for events that happened before he came here is not so bad as might have been expected from his torpid condition. He is just the same & does not seem to benefit much by rousing treatment. He speaks more to his sons when they come to see him, & is then fairly cheerful. He does not give expression to any delusions just at present & his bodily condition is only fair there being a very languid condition of the circulation & his feet & hands are often cold.

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James Forrest Gillespie

cont. from Vol IV p 254.

1895
Sept. 4

There is little or no change here. Is quite stupid and demented sitting in the hospital day room with bent down head and changeless attitude. Sluggish circulation & health - fair.

1896

March. 11

There is nothing further to note. Sits with bent head & unoccupied all day. Considering his semi stuporose condition his health is very good.

August. 28.

As above. No change.

Dec. 31.

Health here remains good. but his condition & semi stupor continues.

1897.

Dec. 24.

Continues much the same. Sits with his head ^{down} in careless of what is going on around him. never answers when spoken to. B.H.T.C. only fair.

1898.

Sept. 9th.

This depressed & demented man is slowly going down hill both physically & mentally. To-day he was transferred to Gartloch Asylum.

Discharged Relieved

on

September 9th 1898

1917

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Nov 25 He works in garden & is in good health
1918 Will not converse is very demented.

March 16 He remains in the same condition
works in the garden health good.

Sept-16 This patient - is quiet - & unresponsive
very demented has kept well

1919 all summer & works in garden.

March 5 This demented patient - keeps just
the same mentally a good worker
gives no trouble. He has kept in
good health all winter.

29/2/20. No change, condition as above.
Health excellent, ^{for age} goes out regularly with
the party.

29/2/24. No change to report in this patient's condition.

9/6/25. His condition is unchanged. He is very demented & could
not tell who he came here. He did not know his age. He had
never heard of St. Hedder. He did not know the month or
day. He is a good worker in an automatic way. He
shows several manxisms, e.g. touching articles of
furniture, whispering into the other patient's ears etc.
His bodily health is good.

22/6/26. His condition is unchanged. He works in the wood and gives
no trouble. His physical health keeps good.

21/4/27 This patient developed a prepatellar bursitis which
condition was relieved by aspiration - removal
of the bursa being thought inadvisable. Physically
his condition is good - Heart & lungs are sound and
there is no gross nervous lesion (Physical exam done in
February 1927)

Donald Mc Intosh.

Mentally: He is quiet - gives no trouble - speaks very little and helps with the work of the ward - He does not go to the Occupation class or into a Working party as his cerebration is very slow and he is really an unsuitable subject.

4. 4. 29. He has been in satisfactory physical health for the last 6 months at least. There has been no change in his condition. He is quite a useful person in the ward, especially in the lavatory & W.C.s which he keeps very clean. He seldom speaks, & then only when spoken to. He is contented & gives no trouble.

27. 7. 31. He spends most of his day cleaning the lavatory and W.C.s in Ward I. He prefers to be left alone to his work and does not converse. Bodily health is good.

20/8/32 Recently Mr McIntosh was in bed with a septa prepatellar bursa. This has now cleared up and he is back in W.D.I. Mentally there is no change.

16th March 1932. There is no change in the patient's condition. He is still in W.D.I. where he does a little work cleaning the lavatories etc. He is often to be seen stealing furtively into the kitchen where he will lift a piece of bread or anything eatable he can lay his hands on. Physical health good.

10. 8. 34. Mental condition unchanged. Physical condition is satisfactory. H 425

Voluntary

Robert Hamilton Paterson,

Admitted 14th Febr. 1894.

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Private patient admitted to day to the West House as a voluntary. He is in business in Edinburgh.

at present he complains of being depressed but at times his mental condition is one of excitement. He is over-brought & too full of self confidence. His derangement from mental health dates back a year. Previous to that he had been taking a good deal of stimulants, usually having 4 to luncheon & dinner & then 2 or 3 tumbler of food, before going to bed. He is by profession a measurer, and has done fairly well in business, but some time ago he took up architect's work as well, and that brought him into dislike with other architects who then withdrew their measuring business from him.

On admission he is quiet & coherent enough. Talked frankly about himself. said he was glad to find himself where he cd be taken care of, but that he was afraid he could not pay for being here. Said he had not been sleeping well, that he could not think clearly for any length of time, that his head felt confused, and that he could not look on his affairs with any degree of cheerfulness.

19th

Remains in much the same condⁿ. Does not fret at being here. Is sleeping a little better. Has the pain of the grounds. Still complains of confused feeling in his head. Bowels constipated.

good.

Robert Hamilton Paterson

1894.

February 16. Has had a slight bronchitic attack. He says that ~~he~~ he is much troubled by such & there seems to be an asthmatic element in it. Mentally he thinks himself a little better. Says his head feels clearer, and that he is less confused. He has not been able to get out much on account of the weather & the cough, but does not seem to weary much indoors. He fears that when the depression leaves him he may go to the other extreme - as he did before - become buoyant & self assertive & do foolish things. —

March 5th. Allows that he is much better. Says that now he can read, write & sleep, and these he could not do before he came here. He still complains at times of confusion & uncertainty in his mental actions, but on the whole he is much better than he was.

March 13. Continues to improve & is really now very well. He walks outside the walls & is very pleasant & bright —

March 22. He left W. Day. and is discharged Recovered. His condition steadily improved & now leaving he was as well as could be imagined

Recovered

March 27th

Discharged Recovered

Re-admitted

see p. 474

John Blair

From 381.

February 15th (cont.) Troubled by diarrhoea, his bowels having been moved 6 times yesterday. There is nothing to be detected abnormal in the abdomen, and the motions are semi-fluid & small. Temperature is normal. Mentally he is to-day somewhat better. He has now 25 mrs. Turb. opii 2 times a day and is on milk diet entirely. He has slept better for 2 nights, last night 4 hours & the previous night 6 hours. Tongue is moist & pupils are not being affected by the drug. He is still very suicidal & requires careful watching.

February 16th. Mentally he is somewhat better. The diarrhoea has now been checked, and his physical health is slightly improved. The opium has been discontinued for two days, but to-day he is more restless again, not complaining of anything except this feeling of restlessness, and inability to lie quiet. His appetite is better than it was the day he received food. He has not been giving expression to many delirious ideas these last few days, but is not by any means bright or cheerful. He is perfectly sensible & coherent in his conversation and is more inclined to talk now.

March 1st. Had a good night last night, and is more cheerful this morning. Says he feels better than he has done yet -

March 5th. Up till to-day he has been doing very well, but to-day he is rather depressed. Says he did not sleep well last night & complains of confusion & giddiness. He slept only 2 or 3 hours. He

says that he will not attempt to do any harm to himself but vigilance is not being relaxed, and he is never left alone. —

March 12th Better again mentally than he was but not sleeping much better at night. Now is he much better physically. Though his appetite is good & he takes a fair amount of nourishment. He complains at present of a rheumatic stiffness in the muscles of the right arm & shoulder. He does not talk now about his delusions & is calm & pleasant though still somewhat depressed. He is very anxious that he should not be so much under observation and wishes that he should be allowed to sleep upstairs, but neither of these have yet been granted him —

April 2nd Soon after last note he was allowed to sleep upstairs in the Dormitory & soon after that he was given Parole of the grounds. He has kept fairly well. He does not sleep at all well & has a hypnotic occasionally, usually 15 gr Sulphonal. He also complains of being restless at night & of bad headaches. There are all true no doubt but on the whole he is better. He has now no suicidal impulses & is quite cheerful at times, but usually he inclines to be quiet & not to talk much. His wife has come to the Ladies Division as a patient & that has distressed him a good deal. Physically he is much the same. He says that he never was fat, and though he takes his food fairly well, yet it does not seem to fatten him. He works in the garden and enjoys doing that.

Wm. J. Elbach

House p. 272.

1894

Elbach 31. His father having purchased a large house
in the country to day removed his son &
he is discharged.

Relieved

Re-admitted on May 21st 1896.

vide Vol. VIII p 312.

John Blair

Group. 402.

1894.

April 13th a very decided & progressive improvement has taken place during the last fortnight. He is now very well mentally & though keeping still body, he thinks that in that respect also he is picking up. He still keeps him, but never was otherwise. His appetite is good and he is bright & active. Spends much of his time in the Pottery shed in the garden, and is there very useful.

May 2nd Very well indeed now. Has gained nearly a stone in weight and is sleeping very well. Spends most of his time in the Garden where he is very useful. He is leaving soon.

May 5th Left to day to go to Rotherham for a change before returning to Ireland

Recovered

April 4th 1900 This patient - Rept - will till his death on this date.

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John William Gibbs

admitted February 20th 1894.

Samuel

Private Patient. Admitted to East House. He is 72 years of age, a widower, a Commission Agent, belonging to the Establishment Church and residing at 15 Carnarvon St. Glasgow. This is his ~~first~~ first attack: he has been much depressed for seven months and has been much worse for the last fortnight. The supposed cause is business anxieties. He is not subject to epilepsy but is suicidal and might be dangerous to others. No H.P. known. Medical Certificate I "He is morose & dejected and told me he had threatened his life"

II "His look is one of deep melancholy. He says that he ought to be in custody: and that to-day he went to Duke St. Prison to give himself up. He says he has committed some serious offence which is contrary to fact."

His daughter states that one day she found him in his room with an open razor with which he threatened to kill himself.

This patient is an old man, very depressed and in feeble health. He has had a good deal of trouble in business, his occupation being that of a Commission Agent. He has been engaged in looking after patents and they have not been selling well. Throughout

John William Gibbs

his whole life he has been very healthy and his natural disposition has been cheerful. His illness commenced gradually. He began to lose his usual cheerfulness and to get dull. He himself observed it early and said he couldn't think what was coming over him. He has been much worse the last fortnight and several times got so violent that they could hardly control him. He also threatened to destroy himself. He is a venerable looking old man with a very bad complexion which is darkish yellow in colour. His expression is one of deep depression and he speaks in a low but distinct voice. He seems very feeble and ill as if he had some organic disease. His heart sounds can hardly be heard but his pulse is regular and fairly strong. His abdominal viscera seem normal and no tumour can be detected in that region. His tongue is furred. His whole skin is of an ~~very~~ unusual dark tint and is pigmented. He is quite ready to answer questions and he freely acknowledges that he is very depressed. He knows where he is and says that he has come here to have his brain examined. He has morbid ideas of his own unworthiness and he has also delusions about the number and greatness of the iniquities

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John William Gibbs.

1894.

he has committed. He says he has been guilty of incest and such like. He is very depressed and his bodily condition is such as to make this seem exaggerated. He is quite quiet and made no objection to coming here.

February 21st He slept fairly well last night and was quiet all night. He got a dose of Castor oil this morning, his bowels not having been open for the last five days. His temperature is normal and there is no change in his condition.

" 22nd He is taking his food pretty well and his bowels have been opened. This morning he was talkative and entered into a long description of the events of his past life. He was rather put out by the ordinary visit from the Chaplain whom he took to be a Roman Catholic from his dress and appearance and could hardly be persuaded to the contrary. He is evidently hearing voices as he says that the attendants and other patients are talking about him and threatening to injure him.

" 26th His strength is for the present being maintained. Last night he was so restless and excited that he had to be removed to a single room. He thought he was going to be executed. He is greatly under the influence of hallucinations. This morning he is quieter.

1894

March 6th

He is often very excited and restless and this state becomes aggravated towards the evening. As darkness comes on his hallucinations of sight and hearing become more intense and assume more terrifying aspects. He takes a fair amount of food but does not digest it well. His breath smells badly. Paraldehyde is being given at night with fairly satisfactory results.

" 15th

No real change in his condition. He has many hallucinations both of sight, hearing and taste. He imagines that he is given filth to eat; he hears the cries of the tortured and he thinks that his turn is soon coming. At other times he accuses those about him of pointing the finger of scorn at him and saying that he is not like other men, that his body and more especially his organs of generation are misshapen etc. All these produce morbid excitement and sometimes he is with difficulty kept in bed.

" 24th

The general condition remains pretty fair in spite of the deteriorating influence of oft repeated attacks of melancholic excitement. He interprets everything that takes place in the Ward as having some reference to or influence over him and that an evil one. He is still kept in bed and has to be spoonfed. His pulse is regular and fairly strong.

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May

John William Gibbs

1894

March 28th

There was noticed yesterday a large bruise on the left side of the chest in front, under the clavicle. There is also the suspicion of a fractured rib. The cause is not known but it is probable that he struck himself against the edge of his wooden bedstead. A Belladonna plaster has been put on and he is to be kept at night and made in the padded room with an attendant to look after him.

April 7th

While there is no real mental improvement he has been quieter and more manageable during the past week. He is still kept in the padded room. The bruise on the left side of the chest is almost gone.

" 16th

Sometimes he seems wonderfully well and talks fairly sensibly. He says he knows he has been ill mentally ~~and~~ but that he is now well which is not the case. He soon relapses and gives expression to many of his old delusions. He has not however been so restless of late.

" 25th

He has got worse again: is restless and excited and is difficultly managed. He has many hallucinations of the same character as formerly. He also thinks that there is a society here for the buying and selling of souls.

May 16th

He is better again and is now in a bed in the Infirmary instead of the padded room. His general health is very poor. Mentally he has many delusions.

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A. H. Macpherson.

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Alexander Hugh Macpherson. 53.
Admitted 23rd February 94

S.P.

Private patient admitted to the West House. He is 53 years of age, is married & a retired hotel keeper. He has been insane for about seven weeks; this is his first attack so far as is known; the cause is unknown. He is not epileptic, or suicidal or homicidal. There is no H.I.

The medical certificates are as follows:—

I. "He is in a state of mental weakness. Is excited and under the influence of delusions such as seeing & pointing to objects in the room which do not exist. He is incoherent in conversation & also writes incoherently."

"His wife says that he strips himself and goes about the house naked, and also filthy & dirty in his habits & language."

II. "He imagines he is enormously wealthy, is endowed with every talent; though paralytic he fancies he is stronger than Samson. His mind is very weak."

"His wife says he has been insane for a number of months."

It is ascertained that he married in February 1892 after having been 3 years a widower no sexual excess. Had a series of fits for 9 within an hour in September 92 and was mentally well ever after, having shown no mental disturbance before that time. Mental condition got much worse after some kind of shock in January 94. Has been perfectly correct as regards drink ever since his marriage.—

1894.

February 26th This man is a General Paralytic well on in the disease. It is probable that the disease was begun before his marriage in 1892. Previous to that he had been living a very fast life & was much addicted to alcohol going on the loose for weeks together & being hardly ever sober.

Since admission he has been very restless & has been in the padded room for some days. more to prevent his doing himself injury than for any other reason. Previous to coming here he had been getting large doses of Chloral to keep him quiet & get him sleep. He has had repeated shocks & these have left their effect on him. The left side of the face is partly paralyzed, & the left angle of the mouth droops so that the saliva runs from it. The left upper eyelid falls over the eye & cannot be raised quite as much as the other. His tongue when protruded is very tremulous, and much coated. His articulation is very indistinct, and many of his words cannot be understood. This varies & at times his speech is more indistinct than at others. Both knee-jerks are absent. The left knee is considerably swollen the result of an accident many years ago and on the right leg below the knee is an ulcer the result of a burn.

His mental condition is one of great restlessness, he picks away at his clothes, inquires he sees people in the room & hunts about among the bedclothes for them. Thinks he sees Monson among the clothes. He cannot walk at all steadily & there is

A. H. Macpherson

March
February 5th

partial paralysis of the left leg. He is often restless undressing himself, rolling the blankets up in a heap &c. He takes food only indifferently, & his bowels are constipated. He has been wet several times & his urine is loaded with urates. Since last note he has been considerably quieter and is now up for the greater part of the day. He has been sleeping better & taking more food. Showing more delirious. Says that he has bought this place & that he has a hundred other palaces like it &c. His speech is now more distinct, and he is less restless & very happy.

March 13th

Is now in No 3, and is easily enough managed. Is very boisterous in his disposition & free of big talk. Says this Hotel will pay splendidly, but that a new set of waiters must be got & that a band must play during dinner. At times his speech is much more distinct than at others, and he is usually smiling & happy. He is getting at present a draught of Chloral & Bromide & is sleeping better.

April 2nd

Very much quieter & sleeping better at night. The restlessly excited condition has greatly passed away and both in body & mind he is better. He takes his food very well, and his articulation is more distinct than it was. —

April 13th

Still quiet & showing a more settled condition. He is still free of the feeling of brainitis, but is calmer with it. Sleeps well in a room by himself & all round is better.

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George Gordon M. Haffie
cont. from p 212.

1895.

February 15th

There is no change in his mental condition. He does not seem to recognize anybody nor does he ever express any desire or wish. He is sometimes wet and dirty and requires a good deal of care. Though his limbs are weak this seems due to mere wasting of the muscles. There is no paralysis as found in the third stage of general paralysis and the reflexes are still present. There is a good deal of tremor if he attempts to stand or perform any movement. As a rule he has to be supported and cannot be got to take much. He keeps his eyes wide open and still has his habit of staring if addressed, showing therefore some response to external stimuli.

" 25th

He continues in the same stupor condition and presents no change with the exception that ^{his} ~~he~~ is much thinner and there is great wasting of his tissues.

" 27th

He is looking ill. His face is flushed and his temperature is raised and pulse quick.

" 29th

On examination of his chest - a distinct patch of pneumonia is discovered at the left base. There is dulness with bronchial breathing and crepitation. Poultrices are ordered and stimulants are given as his pulse is weak.

George Gordon M. Haffie

1895

March 2nd

He grad rapidly got worse, his temperature rising to above 103°. There are no very active signs of pneumonia as hurried respiration but he seemed quite unable to resist the disease and died this morning.

Death on March 2nd 1895.

Cause of Death. Acute Lobar Pneumonia

For Post. Mortem see Path. Reg. p 231.

1894.

April 2nd

There is no improvement, but if possible a change for the worse to note in this patient's conduct. He writes the most delinquent violent letters, and fills them with the most obscene, & foul remarks & curses. At times he is also much excited & threatens personal violence becoming quite wild with rage & losing all self control. He sleeps well & takes his food well. His delusions are fixed & have reference to his position and his name & to his detention here & to the qualifications of the Doctors of the Asylum. When the Doctors are not in the gallery he is usually ~~more~~ well behaved being quiet & non-interfering, but their presence seems to arouse his worst passions —

April 18th

His letters have if possible been coarser & more bestial in character of late. He is otherwise unchanged. He conducts himself fairly well when the Doctors are not in the wards and it is to them that he bears an especial hatred. He is never coarse or rude to ladies when dancing with them, but usually expresses a wish to marry them & makes complimentary remarks. He threatens every now & then to smother the place, & to do great deeds if he is not given what he wants, & he frequently declares that he will send the writer to H — & that he will scatter his brains at his feet &c. He appears to sleep well, and his appetite is good. A free purge is given now & then.

1894.

April 25. Was in seclusion for 8 hours yesterday. The following are the circumstances. In the early morning he violently assaulted the head-attendant because he would not acknowledge that he was the Duke of —. He was extremely violent & was brought down to No. 1. At the morning visit he threatened the Doctors, became very excited & incoherent & refused to take medicine. This he was compelled to take, but he gave in & took it himself after a struggle. He was then put into a single Room & kept there all day. In the evening he was quieter his medicine had acted well & during the night he slept some hours. To-day he asked to stay in bed and this is allowed. For some days past he has been writing more letters & they have been very coarse & sexual, and in this outbreak his excitement has reached a crisis.

May 2nd Since last note he has been very quiet & giving no trouble. He is still in No. 1. Given expression to his delusions, but quietly. Says that the writer is now his brother that they were encumbered together and that he was overcome by him. He is very polite & civil & the lesson he got seems to have done him good. He asked to have a little diet acid & better infusion & is getting a mixture containing these ingredients. —

June 5th Still in No. 1. Very civil, but writing the same coarse letters as ever. He made a written complaint about an attendant having struck & abused another patient, but it seemed to be without foundation.

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March 13th Was got to swallow a little food not long ago, but only with difficulty. Still tube fed. Looking much fatter & much more active on his feet. Mentally no change.

April 10th Has been very resistive for some time, so much so that it requires 2 men to take him to be fed & he gives evidence of having more strength than was believed possible. He is having 10 gm of Sulfonamide + 10 gm of Salol 3rd daily, the former to lessen if possible the resistiveness & the latter to render less septic & offensive his alimentary canal. Mentally any improvement is very slight, he now however talks less to himself, and does more for himself. Taking off & putting on his own clothes, and attending to his wants. He knows when he is to be fed & tries to escape by running up the gallery. He mostly sits with his eyes shut, but he looks a little healthier than he was, and during the good weather he warms a great deal.

April 13th Spoke to his friends some days ago, but only a few words. There is no change in his condⁿ. Still fed with the tube 3rd daily. Considerable stasis of the circulation in the hands & feet. Resistiveness also continues, & the pseudo cataleptic condⁿ is still marked. He still has Sulfonamide & Salol, but without much apparent effect.

April 15th Two days ago he was spoonfed with considerable difficulty & once or twice he had food thro' the nose. He said then that he would rather allow himself to be fed with a spoon. He was

so fast for 2 days & then he began to take his food himself & has continued doing so. There is not much other change as yet. He looks better & talks a little to the attendants but none to the writer. He does more for himself, dressing & undressing & he does not now die of himself, but yesterday after he had had medicine he went to the closet himself. He still has Sulphonae & Salol & they may do him a little good. at all events he is sleeping well.

June 6th. Has continued to take his food himself, but he has never spoken yet & his resistive condition is very little lessened. When he wants anything he writes down his wish on a piece of paper. He has written a letter to his father & it was sensible enough. He cried when his father visited him, but would not speak. He shows more intelligence in his expression, and his skin is healthier. He does more for himself, dresses & undresses & is no longer die of web.

July 6. In many ways much better, but he cannot as yet be induced to speak. He is much less resistive, now does everything for himself, dressing himself & taking his own food &c. He sometimes smiles when spoken to and quite evidently listens to all that is said. He is sleeping well, has no medicine of any kind, and is still in N.O.T. He now sees his friends pretty often but will not talk to them, and he still when he wishes anything writes down his wish on a piece of paper. He shows a greatly improved bodily condition and his character is much more active. 20 p. 422

James Gardner

cont. from p 268.

1894

April 25^a

Continues pretty well. He is stout and strong and looks healthy. His power of speech seems not however to be coming back. He is as a rule cheerful.

" 27^a

His friends have determined to try him at home so he left to-day on probation.

May 26^a

He was taken off the Books to-day.

Discharged Relieved

on

May 26^a 1894.

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Letter of John Alanson

Sept. 14. 1894

From p. 420.

1894.

July 23. Has broken his silence & is now talkative & pleasant. He will not yet read, nor take part in any games, but he works in the gallery & shakes hands, and smiles when spoken to. Many questions he will not answer, and at times there is great restlessness, but he is very much better & is now in No 4.

August 28. Continues to improve & is very different from what he was a month ago. He is very shy & avoids observation. He will not play any games, but he writes, draws & reads. He is becoming much stouter and he is also much less restless, sitting more & not marching about in such an aimless way. He sleeps well & shows a great return of mental health. He will not talk of his illness.

Sept. 17. He kept very well up till a few days ago. He was sleeping well, and taking more interest in his surroundings, rolling the bowling green &c. but he never could be induced to play at any game. For a few days he has not been so well & he has been brought down to No 1 to sleep there, the disease not being so well, but he looks white & is thinner, though taking his food well. He is also rather irritable, does not wish to be spoken to &c. His prison Fellow's Symp. a letter of his is annexed.

Oct. 4th. He is rather worse since last note and is also thinner. He will not speak just now, but is working well & taking his food. To his father who visited him some days ago he did not speak. He still sleeps under observation, & so far as is known does not masturbate.

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JAMES GARDNER
cont. from p 268.

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John Allison

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about in such an aimless way, shows a great return of mental not back to his illness. —

He was up the a few days ago. He was sleeping more interest in his surroundings, green &c. but he never could be at any game. For a few days he was so well & he has been brought to sleep here, the dinner not being so good while & is thinner, though taking. He is also rather irritable, does not talk to &c. His put on Fallow's Syrup. is annexed —

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well & taking his food. To his father who visited him some days ago he did not speak. He still sleeps under observation, & so far as is known does not masturbate

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Charles S. McC Curick

Room 384

1894.

March 22nd Left to day on trial for 28 days. There is no reason to question the diagnosis of S.P. but certainly of late many of the symptoms became much less marked. For some time previous to leaving he had the parole of the prison. He also became rather disinclined to have his tongue or eyes examined and rather avoided the doctor at his visits. He also refused to go to any of the concerts, or to sing before. -ing that doing so just excited him & was keeping back his recovery. He was also at times very irritable & inclined to take umbrage. He was again boisterous & exuberant, slapping other patients on the back & making disparaging remarks about their singing &c. His sleep was also only indifferent. When he walked he did so with a good deal of swagger & he expressed a preference for light & gaudy clothes, not his usual taste. The physical signs ^{as} when he leaves was also chiefly he noted. There is considerable tumor in the true tongue muscles, and some stammering in his speech & also now & then a stop in the flow of his words for a moment. The pupils are equal & their reactions are normal. He has gained during his stay here about 18^{lb} in weight.

April 19. Discharged to day

Relieved

Re-admitted on May 1st 1895

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John allison

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1894

Nov. 23rd about a fortnight ago he developed a kind of excite-
ment, and altogether neither his bodily nor his mental
condition is at all satisfactory at present. It is feared
that there is pulmonary mischief probably of a tubercular
character, but his condⁿ. is such that a detailed & accurate
examⁿ. of his chest is at present impossible.
He has been perspiring very freely and at times he seemed
almost in convulsions, spasmodically jerking his arms
about, and breathing in a hurried laboured way. Some-
times he would not speak. at other times he has
been loquacious and his conversatⁿ. has been jerky
words & parts of sentences being thrown from his mouth
in an irregular jerky way. He has gone back a good
deal in bodily condⁿ. but is taking his food well. His
temperature has varied very much, and has been on
several occasions above 100° F. The perspiratⁿ.
was very profuse at times and for it he was
sponged with vinegar and had dilute acids & Belladonna.
The restlessness was at times so bad that he was
put in the padded room lest he should hurt him-
self, but it has not somewhat passed off & he is
in bed in one of the ordinary rooms. He has had
several doses of Sassafras (20 gr a dose) and it
seems to have done him good.

1895

January 15. His condition does not show much change from
that described in previous notes. He is still in bed
& there is no actual evidence of morbid disease
he still keeps thin, and takes his food in a very
variable way, sometimes eating greedily, at other times
refusing to take food at all. His general mental

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Donald M. Galt

Group 397.

29.1.35.

Patient remains quiet & unoffensive. Continue to be one of the best workers in the place if left alone. Was out for a drive a few weeks ago - the first time he had left the building since admission. He refused to comment on his experiences.

21.1.36.

Although he is not a parolee he manages to slip out of the ward frequently & set off walking rapidly round the grounds as if he had a definite purpose in view. He can usually be found hiding himself behind a pile of some wire cages. Continues to perform an enormous amount of work.

30.4.36

Very restless and active, when outside in courtyard is fully occupied in cleaning up sticks & waste paper etc. In the ward he is dusting & sweeping all the time. Occasionally incontinent.

19.7.37.

No change in his condition. He works well in the ward.

19.8.38.

There is no change in this patient's condition. He is still an energetic worker & enjoys good physical health.

14.1.39.

This patient is now about the "oldest inhabitant" on the male side. He remains an energetic worker & looks younger than his age. He is inaccessibly but remains quiet & gives no trouble. Physically his health is satisfactory.

13.7.39.

There is no change in this patient's condition.

36.1.40

A few weeks ago patient had a pericarditis which cleared up. Otherwise he is as before.

25.7.40.

Recently this patient complained of feeling tired - a headache & of vomiting, though this last was never verified. He was moved over to the dormitory of W.I. where he remained in bed for about a week. No physical signs of illness were found & it appeared that this was a mental condition. He would not talk about it & eventually recovered & is now back in his usual state.

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Alexander Murdoch

admitted March 19th 1894

Asm.

Super

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 17 years of age, single, a bricklayers apprentice, belonging to the Church of Scotland and residing with his father at Park St., Wishaw. He has been insane one month and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being the death of his brother who was killed suddenly a month ago. It is doubtful whether he is epileptic: he is not suicidal or dangerous to others. No H. P. Medical Certificate I "Inability to manage himself; semi-maniacal and difficult of control by others."

II "It is difficult to control: cannot manage himself: does not recognise people: uses phrases in a childishly repetitive way: insists people are driving bolts into his head etc."

This patient seems suddenly to have become insane on hearing of the death of his brother who was almost instantaneously killed by getting entangled in some machinery. He dropped his tools on hearing of the news and has done no work since. During the last fortnight he has been very ill, often having had to be held in bed and has been kept under the influence of drugs. On admission he seemed drowsy and could not stand. He talked in a rambling incoherent fashion. He was at once put to bed and

slept pretty well the first night. The next morning he was better; ~~and~~ could tell his own name, where he lived etc. His manner is silly as is also his expression and he chatters in a mild and incoherent way. His face is pale and unhealthy; his eyes have a drowsy look and his tongue is covered with fur. His temperature is 99.4 but his abdominal and thoracic viscera seem normal. His superficial and deep reflexes are normal. He can walk a little this morning but in an unsteady way. He had shortly after admission what seemed to be more of a fainting fit than anything else. He changed colour and became partly unconscious. Before admission he had according to the statement of his father several fits but it is doubtful what they really were.

March 22nd He is somewhat better, not being so stupid nor so restless. He is taking his food well and is also sleeping well without any draught.

" 24th More sensible now. He realises that he is in an Asylum, that he came here on account of mental illness and says that he has only a dim and confused recollection of what took place during the last three weeks. He is still pale and unhealthy with some acne spots on his face. His muscular development is very poor and it is evident that he has been greatly reduced by his present illness.

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Alexander Murdoch

1894

- March 29th He is making rapid progress towards recovery. He is stouter and is looking better. He wrote a sensible letter home yesterday.
- April 7th The improvement continues. He is stouter but still pale and rather flabby. He is cheerful and not weeping. He seems grateful for his health being restored.
- May 16th He is now practically well - eats and sleeps well, is cheerful and shows no traces of mental disturbance.
- June 1st Continues well and was discharged to-day.

Discharged RecoveredonJune 1st 1894.

Hugh McCormick

From Vol IV p. 448

1895

September 6th

Nov. 30

He was today transferred to the East House.

Quiet and orderly but sometimes puts others up to mischief. He is very reticent and difficult to enter into conversation with. B H + C good.

1896.

March 11.

Appears to be contented ~~with~~ with his utterly idle life. He can well read & plays whist and appears to have no further aspirations. He enjoys putting others up to mischief or making trouble. He takes a habitual pleasure in twisting remarks to a different meaning than their obvious one.

August 28.

There is nothing new to note here. He is believed still to have delusions about his wife and friends but gives no expression to them. B H + C good.

Sept. 30.

There is not much to note new but when quietly playing cards he often addresses remarks to invisible people around him. and brushes the air near his head as though to remove something or looks round with an appearance of annoyance. He saunters about in a lazy manner and appears contented with his position. He does absolutely no work and enjoys good general health.

Dec. 31.

Above note expresses his present condition.

1897

April 1

Reticent & disinclined for conversation this man leads a passive aimless existence. He still appears to have hallucinations of hearing and has delusions about his wife so that she

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has immoral connection with the doctors here
etc. He is very careful to avoid uttering his
delusions & it is only occasionally that it becomes
quite clear that he still has them. His body's
health and condition remain excellent.

Dec. 24. Still leads the same aimless life doing
no work, merely fills in the time by
amusement reading, bowler & whist. It is
difficult to gauge his mental condition
as he keeps himself very much in the
background. Bodily health good.

1896

Oct. 19. Mentally apparently unchanged.

1899. Does not vary at all. B & C. Good.

Oct. 1. Much the same.

1900 April. Very reticent but civil. Is quiet & quite
idle - appears to be contented with his lot.

1901 April. The same in all respects - B & C fair.

Dec. 14. There is no change to note in this muddled
demented man. He is reticent. Occasionally
he talks to himself as if hearing voices.
He seems happy leading an absolutely
idle useless life.

1902

Dec. 8. There is nothing new to note as regards his
mental condition. He is not communicative so
that it is difficult to gauge his mental state,
but he is certainly weak minded. His B & C

1903

1. June. The same in all respects. does nothing.
is weak minded. B & C fair.

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Previous admissions.

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Sept. 25. 1893. Vol. VI. pg 218.

Reuben Stevenson

admitted March 22nd 1894.

Dem

Private Patient. Admitted to East House. He is about 60 years of age, married, a barber, a Protestant and residing at 85-2 New City Rd. Glasgow. He has been insane for fifteen months and this is his third attack, his first attack being about a year ago. He has been twice in this Asylum. The duration of his present attack is about two months; the supposed cause being excessive drinking. He is subject to epileptiform fits; it is doubtful whether he is suicidal and he is dangerous to others. There is an M.P.

Medical Certificate I "He is in a condition of chronic alcoholism, quite unfit to manage himself or his affairs; using obscene language and violent in demeanour. He has pawned most of his clothing, watch etc."

II "He is suffering from chronic alcoholism and has had two convulsive fits during the past week, due to excessively drinking spirituous liquors. He spends all the money he obtains to satisfy his craving for drink thereby failing to support his household in the necessaries of life. His behaviour at home is often violent, using obscene language. He has pawned most of his clothing etc."

This patient was twice in this Asylum last

For account of year and was only discharged a little more
previous admission than a month ago. He was suffering as now
side p 213 of this from the effects of alcoholism and the symptoms
volume. ~~are~~ are the same as on other occasions with

the exception this time of being much more
severe. The last time he left he took to
drinking about a week after thereby showing
great weakening of will.

On admission he was in an excited state,
shouting, laughing, struggling and screaming.
His breath smelt strongly of drink. He
was put to bed and during that night
he had six epileptiform fits. He changed
colour, got pale, became partly unconscious
and there was slight rigidity of the muscles
of the face. They lasted only a few minutes.
~~He~~ A purgative was given and his
bowels well cleared out. Next morning
he was in an unenviable condition. He
felt 'all wrong together'; his head ached,
he was very tremulous and he was
oppressed by a great thirst. His pulse is
good.

March 27"

He is slowly recovering from his late excessive
drinking. There have been no fits since the
night of admission. He is getting over his
great craving for drink and is getting back
his cheerfulness. He is not quite so tremulous
and can walk fairly steady. He is taking
his food and can sleep pretty well.

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Reuben Stevenson.

1894

March 29th

He is now up and rapidly getting back to his usual condition. He is not so tremulous, is taking his food well and sleeping well.

April 11th

Improving slowly and up to a certain extent. His memory is very defective. He is not now so emotional.

May 16th

He is as well now as he probably ever will be. It is most likely that he would be able to resist the temptation to drink were he exposed to it.

June 22nd

He continues pretty well and left to-day on pass.

July 7th

Taken off the Books to-day.

Discharged Relieved

on

July 7th 1894.

Readmitted Aug. ~~24th~~^{22nd} 1894,
v. Vol VII. p. 84.

Baptist Benson
From Vol IV p. 584

1895

October 3rd He now and then gets noisy & excited which is quickly subdued by a drop of castor oil. His health is good.

1896

March 31st At times he is pleasant and talks a little but as a rule this favorable state does not last long.

September 30th Unchanged. B.M. & C. good.

1897

June 30th During the past nine months his mode of life has been unchanged. Sometimes he is noisy and excited but usually quiet, sullen and taking no interest in anything.

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

1898

June 28th Occasionally he is quite pleasant; shakes hands & says 'Good morning' of his own accord. This however is unusual.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B.M. & C. good.

1899

Dec. 27th At present he is silent and refuses to speak when addressed. At the same time he is often very noisy at night. His health has been good during the past year and he has gone about as usual with his clothes untidy.

Francis Napoleon Bingley Spores Benson

1900

Dec. 31st

He is still often noisy at night. His health keeps fairly good and he is quite incapable of rational conversation. Sometimes he is pleasant and affable in manner and shakes hands effusively.

1901

Dec. 30th

His condition varies a good deal and sometimes he gets very excited when he strikes readily if interfered with and presents a most slovenly and degraded appearance. At other times he is quiet and apathetic. His bodily health and condition keep fairly good.

1902

Dec. 29th

There has been no change in his condition during the past twelve months. He has kept in good health; has had so usual his periods of excitement in which he is very noisy and disturbing to the others especially at night, and also his periods of quietness. He is deeply demented.

1903

Dec. 29th

His bodily health and condition keep fairly good except that lately he had a slight purpuric rash on his face which did not seem to cause him any annoyance and which soon disappeared. He still has attacks of excitement when he is very disturbing to the others. His appearance is degraded and he constantly wets himself.

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David Schlanders

cont. from p 54.

1894
April 7th

He is at present restless and having many hallucinations chiefly of hearing. They occur generally at night. In character they are the same as formerly. He thinks he hears people accusing him of self-abuse and other such things. His face has a haggard expression which is unusual for him.

" 16th

Better again and on parole. He sleeps well and the hallucinations seem to have departed for a season. He himself owns that the voices he heard cannot have been real and that if they do occur again he will know better and act accordingly. A good preventive, he thinks, would be to send him home.

May 15th

He has kept well during the past month nor has there been any return of the hallucinations of hearing.

July 7th

He has kept pretty well since last note. He sometimes complains of queer sensations being felt in one of his ears. They have been examined by a specialist but nothing abnormal was discovered. There can be no doubt but that he has not yet fully recovered. The symptoms, as it were, are 'hanging fire'. His bodily condition is good and he out all day and makes a pleasant and agreeable companion to the other gentlemen on parole in the same gallery.

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1894

September 26th He has kept pretty well for the last two and a half months. He has not given expression to anything that would suggest that he is still under the influence of his former hallucinations. He sleeps well and complains of nothing except being kept here. His views and explanations about his former symptoms are however far from satisfactory. He does not realise the gravity or importance of his illness. His general health and bodily condition are excellent.

November 13th He is in much the same condition, being quiet, agreeable and giving no trouble. He seems at present not to suffer from hallucinations, at least he does not talk about them.

December 28th His bodily health and condition continue good. Mentally there seems to be no change.

1895

April 27th There has been no change during the past four months and he is anxious to get home. He could not be considered as recovered but probably now and then has hallucinations. He is very careful however to keep them to himself. He has too much self-confidence and regards his illness too lightly.

1894.

July 6th

He is as unruly as can be imagined, but fortunately he is not now aggressive, and for some weeks he has been very quiet & easily managed. His delusions remain the same, and he writes very unruly letters. He also imagines that he is in himself "the Board to Sunday", and that he manages all the affairs of the Board. He is still in No. 1. and likes the gallery. He sleeps & eats well & every week asks for a purge. He gets it. He often makes threats against the Doctor, but has made no attempt to carry them out. He has been 2nd in town recently at the Dentists getting his teeth seen to. He also takes a good deal of interest in cricket, playing in some of the smaller matches and practising diligently at night. While in many ways quite untrustworthy yet he knows what giving his word means & as yet he has not abused his parole which he has in the evenings.

July 23rd

Has recently asked to be appointed to the vacant post of Clinical Clerk, promising to perform its duties more faithfully than the previous doctor and to become Captain of the cricket eleven. He is very delusional, but remains fairly quiet. He gets a good smart purge now & then and writes many letters, but they are barely so sensible as they were —

August 28.

With a certain amount of humouring he can be got on with fairly well. He has been into town on several occasions & has got his teeth stopped to. He is very delusional. B. C. is good. —

John Salmon.

~~Admission 29th March 1894.~~

1894

Sept. 17. About 10 days ago he threatened to break out into one of his periods of excitement, but it passed off & altho he is not very well, still he can be managed. His delusions remain the same. He does not recognize the writer as a Doctor and believes the Clin. Clerk is a Chemist & specially appointed to make up his medicines. He is very sexual & coarse at times in his conversation.

Oct. 14th. He is very quiet at present, but writes many letters all of them very insane and many of them lewd & obscene. He does not speak to the writer but he is behaving himself well in the ward and is sleeping & eating well.

Nov. 23rd. He has not spoken to the writer since last note, but to the ~~other~~ attendants he speaks readily. He has been threatening the Doctors in writing and giving them notice to leave this place which is his. His delusions remain unchanged and he writes many letters giving expression to them. As regards his actual behaviour it has been pretty good of late & he has had no outbreak of temper or excitement. To his friends he has been nasty, bullying his mother & sister, and threatening them if they did not give him money. He writes letters to tailors etc. ordering many suits of clothes & other articles of which he either has no need, or which his means do not permit him to have, and he frequently writes to people in authority who are the sons relatives of his. He takes his food well & his bodily condⁿ is good

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1894.

December 31. For some time he has been rather better, that is less troublesome, but not less delirious, at present he compares himself to Napoleon & thinks he grows like him every day. He writes the same delirious letter. He does not speak much to the writer, but to the attendants & other patients he is talkative. His bodily condition is good.

1895.

January 31. His condition at present rather tends to excitement. At the last concert he appeared in evening dress & endeavoured to act as M.C. calling out the dances & walking about the hall as if he were the superintendent as he believes he is. He has been taken short today & told that he must sit beside the organ at the concert or stay at home.

February 18. Has been in bed for some time. Says he means to stay here till the cold weather goes away. Says he is quite well & is taking his food.

April 15. His deliriousness of grandeur continues & he might be said to suffer from mania with deliriousness about his own personal identity, his power &c. Bodily he is fairly well & is now up & about as usual. He writes some very coarse letters & he declines to regard any of the A.M.O.'s as doctors. He still sleeps in the room where he has a room. To the writer he hardly ever speaks but has all his business done thro the other attendant. He sleeps well at night & has had no outbreak of any kind.

John Salmon.

1895

July 23rd

He still has the same high opinion of himself but is quiet and fairly easily managed by leaving him alone as much as possible.

October 3rd

He thinks he is the Medical Superintendent here and one of the medical titles he gives himself is 'Doctor of Morality and Circumcision'. He insisted lately on being allowed to feed a patient with the stomach tube and on being refused he burst into a torrent of abuse and used foul and threatening language.

December 31st

About six weeks ago he assaulted one of the attendants, striking him suddenly from behind his back. The reason for the assault was that he accused the attendant of using a dirty spoon to put out the soup with. He was kept in bed for some weeks and now he refuses to get up saying it is the best place for him which is perhaps true.

1896

March 11.

Since his transference to the East House he has given no trouble but his attitude is much the same. He has warned the writer that if he does not carry his license to practise with him he will be assaulted as a punishment.

August 28.

There is no further change to note. He has fought with one patient but they have mutually avoided one another ever since. He is thinner

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Adam Drumroser.

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Adam Primrose,

Admitted 29th March '94

Mel

This gentleman is a schoolmaster and has been mentally indisposed for about a year being depressed & unable to concentrate his mind on any work. He has also been sleeping badly & has felt that the world having no more happiness for him he had better die. He has tried all kinds of Establishments, Hydropathies, Homes &c & got no benefit so he has come here as a voluntary patient.

April 13. Already a considerable improvement has taken place in this man's condition. He expresses himself as feeling better, and he acts & talks as if he were better. Actual delusions he does not seem to have, but he believes that the Rochester School Board treated him very badly & he broods over the bad treatment he received. He works well in the garden in the forenoon, and talks pleasantly & intelligently about many things. He takes an interest in golf & cricket, and dances with enjoyment. Sleeping better also. Complains occasionally of a pain on the top of his head, & of a feeling of heaviness behind his eyes. Takes his food well. He seems to be of a reserved disposition naturally. Denies that he ever practiced self-abuse. There is an H.P. though not a strong one & that worries him. He has been observed talking to himself, but that is apparently only a peculiarity & he does not hear voices nor is he the subject of hallucinations. He is well-nourished, of good development & robust in body.

1894.

May 24th

It is difficult to estimate this gentleman's condition. He is of a reticent disposition and not inclined to make complaints or give a description of his symptoms. He says that he feels much better since he came here & that this place has done him more good than any other. At the same time he is far from well. He complains of a feeling of pain & heaviness in his head, of sleeping badly & he is heard now & then talking to himself. Asked directly about himself he avoids the questions & changes the subject. He takes part in all the amusements of the place, plays cricket, cards, dances &c & is always pleasant & civil. But he looks dull & is not spontaneous in anything & needs to be urged a good deal. He works in the garden in the forenoons.

June 5th

There is little change in his condition. Complaints at times of a feeling of weight in his head & is emotional, crying when he begins to speak of himself. He thinks that taking part in any game excites him & that he is worse after it. When playing cricket he is just rather talkative, makes foolish remarks & applauds when such is not called for. But next day he thinks he is worse for it. He works part of the day in the garden. He says that he sleeps well & his bowels are being regulated. His appetite is good & bodily his condition is good. He rather shuns being examined & questioned and is despondent about his prospects —.

1894

July 6th. He seems better but it is difficult to estimate his mental condition. He has been talking more hopefully of late. has been sleeping better & his bodily condition is improved. He is less emotional, more uniform in his disposition & less inclined to shrink from talking about himself in a healthy way. He takes part in the amusements of the place willingly, and works usually in the garden in the forenoon.

July 23. More consistently better than he has been for a time. Thinks he is better & complains less frequently of headache.

August 27. He says that he feels better, but it is difficult to make much of him. He looks well & as a rule he is fairly bright. Still complains of a feeling of weight on the top of his head & of constipation.

Sept. 17. In many respects there is no change. He is fairly bright at times, but at others is dull. He still complains of the heavy feeling in his head.

Oct. 2nd. Mr Primrose left to day. He said that he felt much better of his stay here, more than he showed & is discharged.

Recovered.

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John Bruce



John Bruce act 24.

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Admitted 27th March 1894

1 a.m.

Private patient admitted to the West House. He is 24 years of age, is unmarried & a stock-laborer in an iron work. This is his first attack of insanity - it has a duration of 10 days; the supposed cause is over-anxiety about his work. He is neither epileptic nor suicidal, but is homicidal. There is no known H.P.

The medical certificates, which are similar, are as follows "Incoherency; & threats of doing bodily injury to others" - The threats - accompanied by violent actions - communicated home by father, mother sister etc."

April 2nd On admission he was very excited, incoherent & restless. His whole talk was about horse-racing and about the money he was putting on a certain horse & which was to bring him a fortune. He rambled a good deal in his statements, beginning sentences, and leaving them unfinished, and making gestures with his hands &c. In appearance he does not look his years, and his facial expression is not indicative of high mental development. On the night of admission he slept fairly well, talking a good deal but not being violent or destructive. Since then he has been rather worse & has interfered a good deal with other patients & showed considerable irritability. His nights have been variable, and though he has usually slept a part of the night, he has been

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restless & noisy the rest of the time, and has assaulted the night attendants. He has had for 2 nights (chloral & Bromide (20 & 30) and they have rather quieted him. He has been feeding well. The dominant idea in his mind is connected with betting, and that is the more strange, because up till a fortnight ago he was never heard to speak about that, nor to take any interest in it. There is a 'large' element about his talk, but none of the other symptoms of G.P.

April 13th Remains in a condition of sub-acute mania & is excited, sleepless & interfering. Incoherence is not so marked, but he gives expression to many delusions, and writes many foolish letters. He has been very noisy by night and at present has a draught of chloral & Bromide. He also gives trouble by interfering with other patients and annoying them. He is dirty in his habits & careless in his appearance & takes his food in a very slovenly way.

April 25. In this h. bar is abt 4. He is still foolish & restless, but much less so than he was. He writes a great many silly letters & asks for many absurd things, but he is much less interfering than he was. Has more control over himself & is generally better. He sleeps well without draught.

May 2nd Behaving only fairly well yet. He is very unsettled writes a great deal of nonsense & behaves foolishly

He was tired at Church on Sunday and managed to be-
-have himself fairly well, but it took him all his
time. He is rough in manner & speech & while im-
-proving on the whole, he is yet far from well.

May 9th ¹⁸⁸⁵ Looking down a good deal but still erratic, impulsive
& foolish. He writes many letters & his delusions have
not left him. But he has a little more control &
he is sleeping well. He is emotional & believes that many
people speak to him just to vex him. His worries
are beginning to grow & that is a good sign.

June 1st as a whole shows considerable improvement, but
shows markedly the relapses so common in adoles-
-cent insanity. His bodily health has considerably
improved & he is more balanced. But he is subject
to periods of excitement with a strong emotional el-
-ement. He then becomes hysterical, shouts & cries,
demands to see the doctor & to get him to sit by him
to. He gets despondent afterwards but in about
24 hours he is back to his usual. He works
diligently in the garden, and keeps in the wood. To a
great extent he has given over writing foolish letters
but he is still inclined to doubt the wisdom of
having been brought here, and cries out often for
'a bottle'. A very little excites him & he cannot
bear a harsh word. The outlook is now however
much brighter than it was & it is hoped that he
will soon be better & able to go home.

July 6th Very much better. He has now more control over him-
-self & is much less emotional. He is sleeping well &
shows a much more constant improvement.

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Alex. Wilson Sinclair.

Alex. Wilson Sinclair. 38.

Admitted 28th March 1894.

Private patient admitted to the West House. He is 38. years of age, is unmarried & of no occupation. He has been more or less insane for 18 years, was previously in this Asylum in 1884. He is neither epileptic nor suicidal, but is said to be dangerous to others. No H.P. stated.

The Medical Certificates are as follows:-

I "His strange grotesque manner & behaviour: his inability to give any rational account of himself: his general appearance of small-mindedness & evident incapacity to take proper care of himself or his affairs."

II "He states that he is living in lodgings in Portree & goes fishing every day. He also says that he had an excellent breakfast, but took nothing to it. He has an exceedingly vacant look." — "One of the attendants told me that he had told him he lived in a hotel at present & was a great fisher."

April 13th This patient was previous in the Asylum from 1884 till 1892 and was discharged on Nov. 18th of that year.

For Prev. admission see Vol I p. 470. after leaving the Asylum he stayed in several places with a man-servant, principally in the Highlands. He made little progress towards a better condition of mental health, but he became slouter & got healthier looking. About a month ago - i.e. before the date of his readmission he is

Alex. Wilson Sinclair

said to have become acutely maniacal, violent & dangerous. So much so was he that he had to be restrained by being put in 'trous', and the Doctor in Portree wrote to that effect, and urged his father to have him brought back to the Asylum. This was done and on admission he was found to be quite quiet, and mentally just the same as when he left the Asylum. There was no trace of excitement and his meek, shy, silly look, made one inclined to doubt the possibility of acute excitement.

Since coming back he has settled down into his old ways, following the Doctor about sticking the hands into opposite sleeves, knocking against chain as he sidles along, & generally behaving in an unbecoming way. He has not been in the least degree excited since he came and has slept well, eaten well & been quiet & docile.

His father & the attendant who was with him have rather peculiar views on the subject of his illness & they believe that with the next full moon there will come a violent attack of excitement all the more violent because at that time there will be a very high spring tide. They state that the acute attack he had before coming here co-incident with a full moon &c. &c. The full moon has come & gone & he remained unchanged. He is the same silly, rather ape-looking man. Displays erotic tendencies at times & is full of queer fancies.

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Jan 14. No change. B. H. & C. good. Mentally demented.
Nov. 23rd He has been very vicious on several occasions,
and has made several attempts to assault ladies
indecently. Generally he is unchanged.

1895
Feb 17th He is just the same. Demented & in good
bodily health. Requires to be carefully watched
as when unobserved he makes indecent gestures
&c. —

July 23rd There has been no change to note during
the past few months. He is in good
mirth and his peculiarities remain
as above.

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

1896

March 31st He is treacherous and not to be
trusted for he will kick at one
suddenly and without warning.
There is no change.

September 30th His health continues good. He is
deeply demented and requires looking after.

1897

March 31st At present he is very fond of
breaking windows and if not watched
and prevented will when any one
passes put his hand through a
pane. He is in C. 1.

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

1898

Dec. 30th His health is good. Mentally he is demented
there is no change to report.

John Wylie

cont. from p 256.

1895-

December 31st If anything he has slightly improved of late and at some of the concerts has taken part in the dancing which he never did before. His health keeps good though he won't believe it.

1896

March 31st He still continues to improve though he is the last to believe it. He attends the concerts and other parties regularly and enjoys them thoroughly. His health is good.

May 2nd He has got better to a certain extent and it is doubtful whether residence here would do him any further good so he is to get a trial at home and left to-day.

Discharged RelievedonMay 2nd 1896.

John C. Sharp.

from p. 372.

1894

April 14. at present he is a little better & last night he slept about 4 hours without a draught. He works now regularly in the garden at shade work & thinks that does him good. But he is still very variable & bright at one visit he is found dull & despondent at the next. —

May 9th not much change in his condition as a whole. He looks very well, but very seldom does he feel at all bright, and he is usually despondent & miserable. He sleeps variably & occasionally has a draught.

June 4. At present he is very much better than he was, complains less of headache & is brighter. He is also sleeping a little better. But it is feared that this will not be of long continuance.

July 6th Headaches are now much less troublesome than they were but otherwise he is not much better. He has no delusion, but complains of being depressed, of being unable to sleep & unable to read or do anything. He looks much better than he did, and his colour is fresh & this is the more surprising as after a night when he says he slept none he will look as fresh as if he had had a good night's rest. He, at present has no medicine.

July 23. There is no change in his condition. He feels very depressed, but is able to bear bowels &c. He has a good night's sleep now & then, but often sleeps none. It is difficult to say how many of his ailments are real & how many of them are Cyprochondriacal. He looks fresh & is well coloured.

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Harry Park

cont. from Vol ~~III~~ IV p 541.

1896

April 16th Nothing interests him and he is very stupid and demented. His health is good.

September 30th He worked regularly in the garden and played a little cricket this summer which improved his bodily health.

1897

March 31st He has been removed to ch. 203 but the change does not interest him in the least.

Sept. 30th He played cricket all summer & at times did fairly well but his interest in the ~~war~~ game was practically nil so he never could tell at the end of a match who had won.

1898

March 31st He has no interests but is like a machine. When asked he cannot tell what he is thinking about. His bodily health is good.

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

1899

March 31st There is no change. He is in good health but lives entirely without interest in anything.

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

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Sept. 29th He has kept in good health during the past year. As a rule he sits doing nothing and has no interests whatsoever.

To Vol X p 10.

David White

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from p. 334

1894

April 13th Had a pretty smart attack of diarrhoea some days ago. It weakened him a little, but has had no appreciable effect on his mental condition. He is dull & listless. Says he does not feel any better, but cannot say what is wrong with him. He takes no interest in anything, but does not appear to have any actual delusions. Says he does not sleep well at night but the night attendant reports that he is quiet & as a rule sleeps fairly well. He is taking his food a little better, but his appearance is still somewhat worn & he looks far from well.

May 2nd Following the attack of diarrhoea there was a period of semi-formed stools & these contained some blood at times they were also quite fluid & considerable blood tinged. He was kept in bed for some days & died. Bismuth was given & in 4 days a small dose of Castor Oil. The motions were healthy & contained no blood. His temperature was never raised, and there was no constitutional disturbance. Now he is again very constipated & his mental condition is much as it was, one of depression, with listlessness & want of energy. He looks far from well, but a physical examination failed to reveal the presence of any abnormal physical condition. He takes his food indifferently & is resistive to taking medicine & sleeps badly. He takes no interest in anything that goes on, and seems only to derive a faint enjoyment from the visits of his wife & daughter.

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William M. Earlane

admitted April 5th 1894

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Maurice

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 56 years of age, single, a Potter by occupation, a Protestant and residing at 10 Wardlawhill St., Rutherglen. He has been about three months insane and this is his first attack; the supposed cause being worry and alcohol. He is not epileptic but is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificate I "He talks incessantly and unconnectedly. I have heard him say the bedposts were made of dynamite and that there were one hundred people ready to kill him with knives."

II "He is excited and restless; talks continually in an incoherent manner; has no power whatever to conduct a rational conversation; can give no proper account of his actions." This patient is a stout-made man, weighing about 16 stone and is soft and flabby. His arterial system seems normal. There are no special physical signs. He had pneumonia about five months ago; was ordered brandy by his Doctor and after he got well continued to take it to excess. Lately he has changed his occupation from that of a potter to a horse dealer, got amongst that fraternity and has been rapidly losing money. His attack of insanity began gradually. He was noticed to do foolish things and behave strangely till at last his conduct

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became so outrageous that he had to be brought here.

On admission he was in a state of subacute excitement. He was very garrulous and his speech was incoherent. He could answer simple questions but could ^{not} fix his attention on anything for any length of time. He was not at all violent and hardly made any resistance. He knew where he was but it seemed only a name to him. He did not realize ~~the~~ its significance.

April 7th

Slept very little the last two nights and is in much the same condition as on admission. He is still very talkative, so much so that he is becoming quite hoarse. He is taking his food pretty well. His bowels have been well opened. There is no albumen or sugar in his urine.

" 11th

Sleeping better and taking his food well but still very talkative. He is quite incoherent. He is still kept in bed and makes no attempt to get out or walk about. He mistakes the identities of those about him, calling them by different names.

" 24th

He now gets up and is somewhat better. He is not so excited but is still talkative and incoherent in his remarks. He is often emotional and weeps without cause. He is taking his food well.

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May 3rd

He is distinctly better and requires neither sulphonal nor chlor. & brom. He eats and sleeps well. He is still somewhat foolish and often gets emotional when spoken to. At other times he will get up and dance.

" 16th

During the past week or two he has not made such improvement as might have been expected. Sulphonal has had to be given in small doses at night as he is restless and not sleeping well. He is still somewhat foolish.

" 28th

He is still restless and foolish, constantly talking and making incoherent remarks. He has lost flesh but his health is good. He was very blabby on admission.

June 18th

There is not much change except that he is quieter. He declares he is dumb and will never be better. He doesn't sleep very well at night. He mistakes the identities of those about him.

July 17th

He is now a good deal better and is in C: 1. He realizes that he has been ill but thinks he is all right now. He can talk longer sensibly and does not become incoherent. He is taking his food well and is sleeping well. He seems always to have been a sort of a character. He is very stout and goodhumoured and enjoys a joke.

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A. H. Ciba Person

Room 4/4

1894

April 30th He is now very quiet & much better both mentally & bodily. He is very facile mentally & there is considerable improvement of his speech, but he is less delirious & eats & sleeps well. He often expresses a wish to get home, and is very pleasant & civil always. Taking a great interest in many other patients in the Gallery.

June 4th Keeps fairly well. His walk & speech are distinctly affected & his memory is very deficient. He is facile & civil at times, but is not excited. Says he feels very much better, that he likes being here. He does not express a strong desire to get away. But likes to see his friends. He has a very vague recollection of what has happened to him, but knows quite well where he is.

July 6th Is very facile in many respects. Says that he quite likes staying here & manifests no strong desire to get away. He takes a good deal of interest in other patients, and is always pleasant & civil. His memory is very deficient, and his power of reasoning weakened. His bodily condition is pretty good. —

September 10th He remains in much the same condition of facile & partial dementia. He does not at all realize where he is. Thinks he is in a hotel & can be persuaded anything. He is very anxious now to go away, but does not seem annoyed when he does not get away with his wife or friends when they come to see him. There is a considerable effusion of fluid into one knee joint, of a chronic character.

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October 4th The Hydrophobicus has been considerably lessened by the use of a bandage and rest. His mental condition is unchanged. He is silly & fatuous, pleased with trifles & not disappointed for more than a minute at any refusal. He has spent 2 afternoons at home and come back quite willingly. —

Nov. 23rd For some time back he has not been nearly so well & his mental condition has deteriorated considerably. He has been excited & restless, dirty in his habits & very careless of his personal appearance. His nights have been bad & he has required Chloral & Bromide as a sleeping draught in fairly good doses. He has been kept in No 2 till now, altho he is hardly fit for that gallery. He has taken to ^{the} gathering together of useless articles and his speech has been more interfered with. He has not had any distinct shock, and for a couple of days he has been a little quieter, but not nearly so well as he was at the date of the last note.

Decr. 31. His mental condition is gradually becoming worse & more especially is his memory failing. He does not now ask for his wife nor does he express any desire to get away. He is more silly & foolish & has taken to appropriating little articles and to putting food into his pockets. He is however rather tidier than he was, and his speech has somewhat improved as has his walking. His bodily condition is fairly good & he takes his food well. Now is he unhappy. Top. 553

John Shields

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1894

April 13th His parole is still unsatisfied. Dr. Yelloween is attacked by keeping him here. He needs but is not taking much. Does not read much, nor dreaming most of the day.

May 2nd He remains very quiet, and his food well. But he is not and as seen in the letter of mind is still far from sane that he is with us that Dr. Yelloween is playing on our profit. He has been for evenings, and it is thought his word or abuse the parole that he still believes in his old delusions, and he knows that they tell against him & is very slow in giving expression to them.

May 4th He is very quiet & is behaving on the whole well. He does not speak much about anything & cannot be drawn at all easily. He looks pale, but says he feels well & he is eating & sleeping well.

June 4th Mentally he is yet far from well. Wrote a very unwise letter to Dr. Yelloween recently accusing him of deceit, fraud &c. He is taking his food well & sleeping well. He does not willingly speak of himself & is very reserved, knowing that we are on the lookout for evidence of mental illness. He has parole for part of the day & does not abuse it. To the writer he is pleasant, but inclined to make petty complaints.

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July 6th It was intended that he should go to the house of Mrs Rankin's as a certified Puerile Patient & the sanction of the Board was obtained. But he refused to go, or indeed to leave the Asylum unless as a perfectly free man. He has some idea that his previous probation was illegally broken, & that Dr Yelloween had no right to receive him back here just because Rankin said he was ill. His mental condⁿ is one of considerable obstinacy & distrust, and he cannot be reasoned with. He is however keeping in good physical health, is taking his food well & sleeping well.

He even takes some little interest in games, now & then playing a game of cricket or bowls. But he only does it when it pleases him & he almost always refuses to play when asked.

July 23. He has had for some time parole of the grounds, but to day it is stopped. Dr Yelloween not thinking him well enough to have that amount of liberty. He has been rather worse recently, writing his broker for another medical examination, writing to the Sheriff and asking to have a law agent called in on his behalf. He believes the worst about the place & about the motives of those with whom he comes in contact. -

Aug 28. Mr Shields remains here & there is practically no change in his condⁿ. He believes that he was detained here illegally, and without cause. He takes very little interest in games &c., and is rather silent & reserved, but answers always when spoken to. He eats & sleeps well.

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April

April 13th His parole is still unshaken, and he believes that the yellow fever is actuated by unworthy motives in keeping him here. He makes no complaints but is not taking much interest in anything. Does not read much, nor play any game. Still dreaming most of the day.

May 2nd

June

He remains very quiet, and continues to take his food well. But he is rather sullen at times and as seen in the letter appended his condition of mind is still far from satisfactory. He maintains that he is still well & is of opinion that the yellow fever is playing a double game for his own profit. He has been granted parole in the evening, and it is thought that he will not break his word or abuse the parole. There is no doubt that he still believes in his old delusions, but he knows that they tell against him & is very slow in giving expression to them.

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John Shields
April 1894

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- May 2nd Has been in bed for over a week. He is more out of danger there & is easier managed. He has been very rough & interfering, and has been sleeping badly. He is also weaker bodily & not so steady on his legs. But his tongue is as active as ever & he is very coarse in many of his remarks.
- May 9th Still in bed & not any better. Secludes his chamber beside him in order to know it at the doctor with a volley of vultures. He is terribly ob-
scene at times, but his strength is hardly what it was & he is less able to vent his anger in any other way than words.
- June 4th He is up now for a part of the day. Not really any better, but has days of comparative civility. He is at other times terribly rough & nasty. He eats heartily & is sleeping fairly well.
- July 6th There is no real change to note. He varies from comparative civility to extreme recklessness & is treacherous & dangerous at times. The condition of Senile Mania is not abating.
- July 23rd Has days of great obstinacy & roughness both of manner & speech. But his physical health is fairly good.
- August 28. Just the same. Has a special antipathy to the head attendant & some of the others. He calls them many bad names. His bodily & mental condⁿ remain much about the same.
- September 10th He has not been so well for some days. He has de-
sired to remain in bed. His activities are very attenuated & his heart irregular in its action.

Sept. 20. For some days he has been more excited again, talking & laughing without reason & being more difficult to manage. He has been sleeping badly & his destructive tendencies threaten to return. His bodily condⁿ is also not so good as it was.

Nov. 23. At present he is fairly well, rough & coarse at times but less so than he was. Bodily he is wonderfully strong for his years. He has not been quite so coarse to his family when they were recently here.

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Jan. 15. Constipation seems to affect his mental condⁿ. very much & he is always rougher & noisier when in want of medicine. His general condⁿ is unchanged. —

April 15. He is coarser at times, and sometimes then he of his own accord seeks his bed & remains there for a day or two. Bodily he is distinctly becoming weaker, but his mental perversion is as marked as ever. He takes nourishment fairly well and as a rule his nights are not bad, but every now & then he has a noisy one.

July 23rd Sulphonal is given at irregular intervals and ^{now} quiets him to a certain extent. He often gets into trouble by interfering with others.

October 3rd His temper is bad and he is very impulsive and treacherous. He will shake hands with one and strike with the other at the same time. His health continues good.

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Alex. Nelson

From p. 210

1894.

May 24th Considerable English. Plays cricket & talks much more freely. Makes very smart remarks sometimes and on the whole is very much better —

June 4th Improvement is going on, and he is better in every way. He is yet far from well, being curiously listless & dreamy at times. He speaks as if he had paralysis of the muscles of his cheeks & 'sloven' a little. But he is much better, plays cricket, reads &c. and his bodily condition is very good.

June 28. Progress during the last few weeks has been rapid & he is to-day discharged

Recovered

John Bruce

Room 450

1894.

July 6th It is intended to allow him away for a week on pass soon.

July 9th Gone away to day on Pass for a week with his father.

July 18th Returned to day & as he does well he left again to complete his 28 days pass. During his absence he slept well & his father was conscious of great improvement in his condition.

August 6. Discharged to-day having made a good recovery.

Recovered.

Re. admitted on October 26th 1894
in Vol VII p 200

A. G. Wareham

From p. 198

1894.

April 27th Removed to-day by his father. He has been taken to board in a farm-house near Stillington. During the past few weeks he has been a good deal better, less fanciful & not giving expression to any more homicidal ideas. Was willing enough to go away but thought that he ought to go home.

Relieved.

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John C. Sharp.

From p. 456

1894.

August 28. Sometimes one thinks that this man would be far better out of an Asylum. He is not getting any better here & yet at times he gives one the impression that he could be much better & brighter if he cared. He sleeps badly, but is not much affected in bodily condition thereby. He "wonders" a great deal, not outwardly always but to himself, and complains of being very depressed & wishes he was dead.

Sept. 10th. For some little time back he has been worse. He has been more depressed, has been sleeping very little & has gone about - as he expresses it - "wandering all day long." He pays a morbid amount of attention to his bowels, and though he takes his food very well, he says that it never digests properly. He is fairly well nourished, but his face is somewhat congested in appearance. His parole was taken from him some days ago in consequence of his expressed desire & intention to do himself harm, & his wish as he said to be put out of pain. As a change he is sent over to-day to the East House. The change may brace him up & it is felt that with some effort on his part he might be much better. Transferred to M.B.

September 27th. He has not derived any benefit from the change to the East House. According to his own account he is always in one of two conditions: either he is suffering great mental pain or else he feels that his mind is gone.

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Robert H. Patterson

3 mel.

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Re-admitted 17. April 1894.

3 mil.

For previous admission see p. 398.

Patient left only a few weeks ago and went to B. of Allan for a change. He stayed there till the 14th but during the last week he became very restless & nervous, was much troubled by nervous twitchings and slept badly. He was also disturbed by the idea that business affairs were not looking at all bright. He went home on Saturday night and then became somewhat excited, feared that he was ruined, that his daughter would become pauper & that the nervous twitchings were the beginning of serious nerve disease. He came here again as a voluntary on the advice of his daughter.

The first night he slept some hours having had a draught of Chloral & Bromide, but he said he felt very stupid after it & all day he was dull & miserable. His bowels were well cleared out by black draught. Last night he slept a little better & to-day is not so distressed, but he is still anxious about himself & despondent about the future. There is some tremor of the tongue which is somewhat coated and his manner is restless & perturbed. His appetite is fairly good, and he says that here he feels safe.

26th April He is not yet much better. There is some tremor of the hands & muscles of face & his manner is very restless & fidgety. He is not sleeping at all well, and constipation is troubling him a great deal. He is very despondent about his financial position believing he is practically bankrupt. For this there is no reason.

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May 2nd a little better in every way. more controlled in a measure, but still with distinct delusions such as that his business is going all to the dogs, that he won't can pay his board here &c. He is sleeping a little better & resting more, but he still has times of great restlessness & then breaks down & cries. He has been put on Valerian & Strychnine & his bowels are being regulated.

May 5th A good deal better. Much less restless & now thinks it possible that he may get better after all. He has made of the ground & water in the workshop in the forenoon.

June 5th The depression has now completely gone & his fears have left him. But he is now rather the other way, is just rather self satisfied and inclined even to be arrogant. Laughs loudly & is at times boisterous in his good spirits. He now goes out a great deal & is spending at present some days in Arcan with his friends. The transition from melancholy to extreme happiness has just been rather sudden to be quite satisfactory, and it is just possible that it may be as much a part of his illness as the depression which it followed.

June 16. He left today.

Recovered

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October

John C. Sharp

cont. from p 472.

1894.

October 2nd

He is still miserable and depressed and always thinking and talking about himself. His friends think that a change back to Rotherham might do him good and he agrees with them so he left to-day.

Discharged RelievedonOctober 2nd 1894.

William M. Farlane

cont. from p 462.

1894
August 22nd The improvement noted last month continued up till a few days ago when he became restless especially at night. He has also become foolish and somewhat stupid. He gives way to emotional attacks.

September 22nd This present relapse has not passed away. While the symptoms are not so acute as on admission they are more insidious, more a development of his natural disposition. He is very foolish and cannot talk for long without making foolish and disconnected remarks. He fails to realize his present position and his opinion of himself, his affairs and surroundings are constantly varying.

November 13th He is constantly asking to get home, saying that it is a great shame for him to be kept here for breaking the matrimonial pledge after keeping it for eighteen years. He has improved but is not well yet.

December 14th He has improved during the last few weeks. This is shown chiefly in his manner. Formerly he often behaved very foolishly but now he is steadier and more balanced. He can talk sensibly enough and does not make absurd remarks. He eats and sleeps well and his general health is excellent. He is very stout.

William M. Farrell

1894

December 26th

He is now about as well as he will ever be and probably as well as he ever was. He seems always to have been rather simple and soft and easily imposed upon. Under the influence of alcohol these characteristics became greatly exaggerated but if he abstains from such influence the probability is that he will keep well. He left to-day.

Discharged RecoveredonDecember 26th 1894.

Readmitted August 22.96

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Reginald T Armstrong

from p 535

29/2/20

Continues as above. He is, if anything, less impulsive & troublesome than formerly, & if his habits were better could not require to be in No III.

He is however demented & contented in good health & a regular worker.

28/5/24

The patient does not seem to have changed one whit. He talks continually to himself, but apparently by his action he hears voices also. Samples - very broken as he often speaks sotto voce (s.v.) and words were lost: "2/4, 2/4, that's the same by the way, 6^d, a sheaf, - I haven't held that, that do you any good, I don't think so (sighed) I can see you knowing (sighed) what is that? Letter L [He takes notes wh. H.O. did ⁱⁿ write part of patient who did not seem to mind, ^{Mo. pa.} used "(L)" to represent (sighed).]

Shortland, Aug, [s.v., s.v.,] bottom of Mitchell Street, went to enter a suit in my name, my box of fine, I heard Parly, part of Paisley (L.) [muttered s.v.] you, damn it, the likes of you, oh you. [Apparently at "voices"] that's right, [s.v.] get's away, remarks upon a black dog, if you see your wee fellow, if you see your wee fell, Parly, Charles Soutar, Dunn spiro, spiro. Shows much incoherence, ^{also} but a certain distractibility. Attempt at conversation failed as patient will not answer.

He goes out to working party, is a fair worker; clean in habits, but very untidy in dress.

15/6/25

He is extremely incoherent and constantly under the influence of auditory hallucinations. He talks to himself constantly. He said that he is quite happy & contented. He was superficially well mentaled. He cannot occupy himself in any way. His physical health is better than it was.

20.6.85

James Dunlop

admitted April 20th 1894

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House. He is sixty-five years of age, married, a merchant, belonging to the Church of England and residing at 123 Dalling Rd, Holloway London. This is his first attack and he has been about three weeks insane and has been under treatment in Newlands House, Tooting London S.W. The cause is not known. He is not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificate I "that he stated to me that members of the Police had wished from time to time to take indecent liberties with him, which is a delusion: that he generally behaves in a childish manner."

II "Mr. Dunlop has the idea that some people are conspiring against him and that the police wish to make indecent assaults upon him. He is besides garrulous and silly."

This patient was brought from London from a Private Asylum where he had been staying for a short time. His illness is said to have lasted only three weeks but it is probable that it has lasted much longer. He is an average sized man of fair development and in good health for his years. He seems to have no organic disease. He is rather deaf. His expression and manner are pleasant and goodnatured but

1894	withal weak and rather silly. This is also borne out by his conversation which is garrulous and silly. He makes a great fuss over trifles and altogether neglects 'weightier matters'. His mental condition at present is that of slight weak-mindedness with fleeting delusions - one of the pleasantest forms of insanity.	1894 July
April 25 ^a	He was removed up to No. 4 the second day after admission and was pleased with the change. He complains however of trifling matters as getting porridge to his breakfast etc. He sleeps fairly well and seems to have fallen in with the routine of an Asylum life.	August September
May 3 ^d	He has been making many complaints, about nearly everything connected with the Asylum. He sometimes gets very excited and the attendants report that he uses vile and filthy language.	
" 15 ^a	Any little trifle upsets him and makes him go into a paroxysm of rage when he uses pretty strong language. His health is pretty fair.	November
" 23 ^a	There is a slight bruise on the knuckles of one hand; how he got it is not known. He is often very abusive in his language and makes many complaints which are not true.	December
June 18 ^a	His bodily condition has improved a good deal. He has got much stouter and looks plumper. He is not so abusive and he himself says that he feels happier here and that he is more kindly treated.	

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July 7th

He has had pawls of the grounds for a week or two and this has given him great delight. His insanity has a good deal of childishness about it. He is pleased with trifles and is also easily upset by trifles. His anger is shown by an outburst of temper, short and sharp in duration.

August 9th

He continues pretty well and has not had any explosions of late. He seems happy enough and contented. His general health and bodily condition are excellent.

September 22nd

He had been complaining lately of pain in his side. A tonic soon put it right. His expressions of gratitude were profuse. He is a fussy old gentleman, fond of and easily pleased with trifling bodily comforts.

November 12th

He continues fairly well. He enjoys the concerts and sometimes sings and gives recitations. He has had no outbursts of temper lately but seems pleased with himself and his surroundings.

December 27th

There is no change to note and he is as well just now as he probably ever will be. Amongst the younger patients he is rather a butt and they sometimes play tricks on him. He does not perceive when he is acting foolishly as for example his singing at some of the concerts was simply ludicrous in the extreme.

- 1895-
April 27² During the past four months he has enjoyed excellent health. He dances regularly at every concert and enjoys it thoroughly. In his habits he is solitary and much prefers his own company to that of other people. This has always been one of his characteristics.
1895. June. 10. This patient has had a sharp attack of Erysipelas of the face. The temperature became normal but only for a day or so and rose again with the development of a broncho pneumonia which is largely hypostatic. Today there is a recrudescence of the Erysipelas on the forehead & the temperature keeps high. His pulse is much feebler but he continues to take nourishment well. He passes his urine in bed & is dull & stupid.
- Aug. 26 Is going about now quite strong & happy looking. His chest is quite clear.
- Nov. 30 No change to note. He is stated at times to make objectionable proposals to other men but he is a frail & feeble old man & as a rule is orderly & gentlemanly in his behaviour. He continues to enjoy the dances & his B H is fair.
- 1896
Jan. 7 No change to note. B H continues fair.
- March. 12 Has been in bed lately with a superficial abrasion on foot & hand. Is now up and about as usual.
- August. 28. Is becoming very feeble: recently he fell when rising in the morning & bruised his hip but no fracture of the femur is made out. He remains all night again but is very helpless.

Dec. 31 Has drifted along with little change till a few days ago when he began coughing & a certain amount of apparent hypostatic congestion was found. He is seriously ill now but no acute lung condition is present. His temperature to night is 102° and his pulse is of fair strength.

1897.

Dec. 24. Is now quite helpless & is confined to bed. He is always wet & dirty. Is very deaf & only occasionally does he recognise one by a faint smile.

1898.

April 12. This patient has been gradually losing in condition recently, & to day is decidedly worse, abundant moist rales being heard at the bases of both lungs, due to a slight catarrh but more so to oedema from cardiac failure.

April 15. This patient has gradually gone down & his heart has not responded to stimulants as in former attacks & to night he died.

Died April 15th 1898.

Cause of Death.

Chronic Atrophy & Degeneration.

10 p.M.

Reginald Armstrong
~~John Frederick Moffat~~

Reginald T. Armstrong

23/6/26. His condition is unchanged. He talks a great deal to himself. In conversation he speaks in a low almost inaudible voice and quite incoherently. His physical health is satisfactory.

3.4.29. Patient, now aged 57, remains in fairly good satisfactory health, able to go out each day with the walking party, & to do light jobs about the ward. He is sufficiently in touch with his surroundings to acknowledge Mr. M.'s greeting in the morning but he is otherwise incoherent, incoherent in talk, and hallucinated.

wt. 81.6 lbs.

5.4.32. Mrs. Armstrong has developed a lobar pneumonia on the right side. There is dulness with patchy tubular breathing down the right side. Heart is dilated slightly to the right. Pulse is extremely rapid and irregular. Auricular fibrillation mentally - he is completely out of touch with his surroundings and can give no idea of his physical sufferings. He is incoherent in his talk and completely incoherent.

8/6/31

Mrs. Armstrong has recovered from this illness and is back in bed.

14/5/31

Patient has been confined to bed for the last year. He refuses to do any work after meals, but there is no evidence of any

John Frederick Moffat, 36.

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Admitted 21st April 1894.

Private patient. West House. He is 36 years of age single & an artist by profession, residing at 40 Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh. He has been insane about a week, this is his first attack & the cause is put down as Intemperance. He is neither epileptic suicidal nor dangerous to others.
No H.P.

Medical Certificate bears I that he is quite rambling in his remarks, speaks of having accomplished what is impossible. He is in a high state of mental excitement and was found by the police early in the morning wandering aimlessly about. He has been drinking freely. His sister has told me that he is under the belief that his brother has got the police to take him in charge - wandering the streets at night partially undressed (reported by police).

II Morbid mental excitation & excitement, the expression of many extravagant & absurd ideas, states that he makes £10000 a year by singing in public, and that he is worth many thousands more, which I know in point of fact to be a delusion. Says he can see through a brick wall & that he means to make thousands by this faculty.

This gentleman was brought from Helensburgh where he has been staying for some time. His conduct there has been such as to cause surprise. He has been leading a fast life, staying in various hotels & Hydropathics & being dissolute with women. He landed in the hands of the police by

forging his father's name, was declared insane & brought here. He was very buoyant on admission & very frank & outspoken, declared he was in the pink of health, that he was going to London next day, that he would ride or drive there & that if he did not do that he would take a special train.

23rd April Slept very well last night. Is pleasant & talkative this morning but very full of grand ideas such as that he is a very true surgeon, that he can earn £100 a night if he likes &c.

24th April For the first week after admission his conduct was such that little if any doubt was entertained that he was suffering from S. Paralytica. He was very restless by day, always on the move but always happy, and with a face of supreme self-satisfaction. He gave expression to a great many delusions, such as that he was going to fish next week in Norway, that the winter would go with him & that he would get a salary of £3000 a year, that each man would have 6 rods & that they would catch enough salmon to make their fortune. Then it was that he would take a steam launch & go to Egypt &c. He seemed to see no absurdity in these ideas, but simply laughed when contradicted, evidently pitying those who did not see as he saw. Now & then he tripped in his speech but only very seldom. His pupils are equal & react & his tongue shows no fibrillary tremor. He con-

considered that this was a fine Hydro & addressed his letter of which he wrote many, letters & blotches, from the Lunatic Department of the Brandon Hydro. He confesses to have had Syphilis, but says he was quite cured of it also that he was living with a woman of ill. fame before being brought here.

Now many of these symptoms have considerably subsided. He is much less delusional and generally quieter. Not so sure about the trip to Norway, and anxious to get some money first. He is now in No 6 gallery & behaving well. He is loud in most things & probably always has been vain of his singing, but really does not now sing well. He reads a great deal & converses pleasantly about things in general, saying that he is perfectly happy here.

May 16. Has really improved very much. He now sleeps in No 6, and realizes where he is, but has no recollection of being brought here. He is not annoyed at being here and says he likes the place very well, but he has a great many requests to make, and he is rather loud in his tone now & then.

June 1st. The improvement has gone on to a certain point & he is now really much better. He is still foolish especially in conversation, bragging a great deal, about what he has done & what he is going to do, about where he is going to, about the pictures he has painted. But he is much more gentlemanly in his behaviour and more pleasant although apt to bore everyone he meets. He sleeps & eats well & seems fairly happy.

1894.

July 6th

This gentleman has now to a considerable degree recovered from the acuteness of his illness. It has left however a distinct condition of mental weakness, even supposing that the present condⁿ. of comparative well-being is not to be regarded as a remission of a progressive disease.

It may first be said that he is in good bodily health, fat, firm, & with a good appetite & digestion. He sleeps well. Mentally he is facile, is easily led from one subject to another, does not look on his illness in a serious way, believes that he is quite better "never was as well in my life, Doctor" that he will soon be able to resume his artistic work &c. He talks a great deal, and is very good natured submitting to be chaffed and joked with. He has not any delusions, but may be said to have an exaggerated ~~cond~~ opinion of his own abilities in every direction, in the way of games, of painting &c. but he does not force these opinions markedly on one & he does not mind being contradicted. He reads a great deal & his memory ~~while~~ deficient for the early work of this illness, is good enough in other ways & he talks about people he has met &c. Physical symptoms are few. His pupils are equal & react fairly well. His tongue is not tremulous, but now & then he trips over a word when talking & he is evidently conscious of this & it annoys him. He says it is as if he hit his tongue. He has the parade of the grounds, of which he takes full advantage & he makes friends with everybody.

July 23rd. The past fortnight has not seen any marked change in his condition. His bodily condⁿ is excellent, & he eats & sleeps well. Mentally he is facile, talks a great deal & wanders away from his subject. He is apt to be tiresome as all his talk is about himself, either about what he has done or about what he is going to do. His memory is fairly good & he has no active delusions. But he is childish, easily pleased & humoured & fretful over a trifle. The physical signs remain as at last note, & there is no new symptom calling for notice.

Augst 16th. Some to-day on 28 days Pass. There has been no change in his condition —

Sept. 13. Taken off the book to-day. It has been ascertained that he has not been so well & by his Edin^g doctor he has been sent to Callander with an attendant.

Relieved

Dec. 31st 1895. A notice of his death appeared some weeks ago in the Scotsman. It took place at the Edinburgh Asylum.

John Honeyman

Reginald Armstrong (b. 1851).
pathological condition causing this. He is quite
remote from his surroundings & never speaks & shows
any sign of interest.

May

John Honeyman

admitted April 25th 1894

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is about 49 years of age, single, a carrier and a Baptist. He has been about 25 years insane and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being sunstroke or intemperance. He is not epileptic, suicidal but is at times dangerous to others. No H. P.

Medical Certificate states 'that he is enfeebled, morbidly irritable, morose and is apt to be violent to those near him if thwarted'.

This patient has been transferred from the Midlothian and Peebles District Asylum where he has been ~~as~~ for the last 15 years, and it is therefore probable that he is a case of ordinary dementia of long standing. A rapid survey and examination suffices to confirm this. His expression is dull, listless and all unintelligent. He is apathetic and will only answer questions on being spoken to several times. He is incapable of carrying on a rational conversation and his language becomes incoherent. He interests himself in nothing and has all the appearance of one who is demented. His general health is pretty good. He is a short, thick-set man.

May 3rd

Since admission he has been eating and sleeping well and has given no trouble. He goes out to work every day. He has fallen in at once with the ordinary routine here and is not likely to present any change.

John Honeyman

- 1894
May 23rd As yet he has proved a harmless enough
demented and gives little trouble. He works
fairly well.
- July 7th He is in excellent bodily health. He often
talks to himself but seldom if ever to
other people unless spoken to first.
- September 22nd He works regularly outside and gives no
trouble. His health and bodily condition are
excellent and mentally there is no change.
- November 12th Unchanged. B H + C. good.
- December 27th He comes little under observation and never
speaks unless he is first spoken to.
There is no change to record.
- 1895
April 27th He is one of the regular workers outside
and does fairly well. His mental condition
remains the same.
- Aug. 20 Quiet + demented this man does fairly good
work. B H + C good.
- Dec. 20. Works steadily outside. He has little to say to those
around him in the flesh though he seems at times to
converse with imaginary beings. B H + C fairly good.
- 1896
Oct. 3. Little fresh to note. This man is quiet + demented
He does a certain amount of work in the way
of sweeping lawns &c. but it amounts to very little.
His bodily health is fairly good.
- Dec. 31 D S 2.
1897.
Dec. 24. Little to note in this demented man's condition.

John Honeyman.

1898

Oct. 19

Still accompanies the other workers, but is of comparatively little help, beyond getting fresh air. He is demented but has fair bodily health.

1899

Jan

No change to note in this demented patient.

Oct.

Is down in 9x10 just now for hitting another patient on the head with a slipper.

1900. April just the same. Ever ready to lift his hand but not so dangerous as of yore.

1901. April. No change to note here. Demented. Bt & C fair.

Dec 14. Demented, surly & of very uncertain temper. He is not to be trusted as he strikes very readily. Bt & C fair.

1902.

Dec 8

The same in all respects. Works outside & works well. Beg done & dishes being spoken to. Bt & C good.

1903

1. June.

Silent, dumb, & at times irritable & dislikes being spoken to. Demented, but not deeply.

1904.

Works outside. In fair physical health.

Jan 15.

He has been in bed with a poisoned hand

1905

but is now getting better. Mentally he is

Jan

the same. Silent, irritable, rude & gruff & not to be trusted. Bt & C good.

Jan 15.

During the past year he has become rather more demented & less cross grained. Bt & C good - he works outside.

1906

Jan 15

He has had a hydrocele tapped since last note & has remained in the

John Matheson
from page 158.

- March. 12. There is no change. He will not speak and the slight feverish condition has passed away.
1896
- August. 28. Remains melancholic + refuses to speak. He moves about and does what he is told in a sluggish way and seems indifferent to all around him. He is in fair health.
- 1897.
- January 1. Was nearly surprised into speaking this morning when the writer wished him a 'good new year'. He got the length of 'the same' + then pulled himself up.
- Dec. 24. O.S. P.
- 1898
- Oct. 20th. During the past year he has remained in much the same condition - depressed & demented, but in fair bodily health. He works a little in I.M.S.
- 1899
- May 1. Silent, Depressed, Demented.
- Oct 1. The same: has not been heard to speak for more than a year past. B & C fair.
- 1900.
- April. There is no change to note in this silent melancholic man.
- 1901
- April The same in all respects. There will be drawn with uttering no single syllable. He works in the gallery & is in good General health.

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Dec 1

1902

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1907.

Dec 14 No change. The same silent, depressed man.

1902. B & C fair.

5 December. The same as formerly - never speaks, but understands all that is said to him. He looks depressed & miserable. He is a fair worker in the house. B & C good. Since last note a wen was removed from his heel - he bore the knife without wincing though the pain must have been pretty severe.

1903.

1. April. During the past week or two this man has spoken on several occasions and appears to be less depressed.

1. June.

The cloud of depression has now lifted & he talks freely, rationally & naturally about himself. He remembers much of what happened during the past 10 years but not everything - he cannot give a reason for his long silence.

13 July

He remains well and is so far recovered that he might go home, but he desires to remain here till Xmas time.

1 Dec^r

He varies: at times he is jolly & talkative but occasionally is moody & silent - on the whole he is wonderfully well.

Discharged recovered

on

31. December 1903

David White

Group 458.

1894.

June 24th Continues in much the same condition of depression with hypochondriacal ideas. He believes that his food cannot pass downwards owing to obstruction & certainly he is much troubled by regurgitation of some of his food after meals. But he is most difficult to get to take any treatment & proper dieting cannot easily be carried out. —

July 6th Seems to suffer from a kind of simple 'melancholy' and is less hypochondriacal than he was. His stomach still troubles him but less so than it did & he looks a little better. He does not now give expression to any delusions, but complains of vague feelings about his bowels, and is depressed. He is anaemic, but is taking food fairly well & sleeping well.

July 23rd Remains in much the same depressed condition taking his food fairly well, sleeping better, but still depressed & gloomy. Though not giving expression to any actual delusions. —

August 28. He is rather better both mentally & physically. He complains less, looks a little better & is rather more active & cheerful. Otherwise there is no change in his condition. —

October 4th Constipation still troubles him & he is hypochondriacal imagining himself to be worse than he really is. He still suffers from regurgitation of portions of his food, but to a less degree. He is in better bodily health & is more cheerful.

Nov. 23. There is little to note. He is still somewhat depressed but does not give expression to any suicidal desires. Probably

Nov.

Dec

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Jan

David White

Nov. 23^d he might be managed at home. He still complains
of constipation, but it is more easily overcome than
it was.

Decr. 19th Left today on 28 day trial -
1895

Jan'y 4th Discharged

Relieved

Re-admitted ~~March~~ April 16th 1900.

vide Vol XI p 183.

Donald Mc Intosh.

f. p. 425.

7. 1. 41. This patient is growing more old & feeble but remains in remarkably good health in spite of it. He still does a little dusting etc. - Ward W.I.
(He was admitted in 1889 at the age of 22 years) This is the 52nd year that he has spent in the hospital.
30. 7. 41. There is no change to report in the condition of this old patient.
19. 1. 42. In fairly good health. He has some unobtrusive mistakes.
30. 7. 42. He is still in good health. Always very quiet & unobtrusive.
7. 1. 43. He has been suffering from a form of dermatitis of the right arm with large blisters. The condition was treated with neat T. Serravallo's emulsion & has healed satisfactorily. Apart from this he has enjoyed good health. Mental state is unchanged.
7. 7. 43. This patient has been in satisfactory health in the last 6 months. He is a very unobtrusive person.
3. 1. 44. This old man is at present in Mr 29 suffering from a septic condition of the right thumb. It was opened a week ago without much effect. Pus was not found. It is being still treated with fomentos. The patient himself makes no remark ~~and~~ even when the thumb was opened. He has been working very diligently before this, scrubbing in the 2nd end.
See Vol 26. P. 279.

Alexander Glasgow

500

admitted May 3rd 1894.

1 mil.

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 25 years of age, single, a joiner, & belonging to the Free Church and residing at 365 Eglinton St. Glasgow. This is his first attack and he has been insane at least one month; the supposed cause being uncertain. He is not epileptic; nor suicidal but might be dangerous to others. Two cousins were peculiar.

Medical Certificate I " (1) Delusion that his sweetheart was reported to be dead but that the coffin was put into the ground empty (2) that she is in prison and that in his sleep he saw her in prison (3) wrote his name several hundred times with the view of handing them to the Wardens in Glasgow Prison; that he ceased work a month ago and has been restless ever since and hunting about for "the woman".

II " He is restless and excited and under the influence of delusions. He informs me that his late employer's daughter who died three years ago was not actually buried but her coffin was filled with sawdust and some influence drew him to the Prison this morning where he is satisfied she has been sold to the Police and confined under a false name."

This patient is a young man in fair health. He is not very well nourished and has lost flesh lately. There is no apparent organic disease nor any abnormal motor signs. He is above

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the average height and of fair complexion. He seems to be of a light-hearted, buoyant disposition but at present is not particularly so. His manner changes; sometimes he is smiling and happy while at other times he is dull and depressed. His mental condition is well expressed and almost fully given in the medical certificate. He freely expresses these delusions and when speaking about them his manner often becomes very silly. He says he is quite well but nevertheless is quite willing and happy to remain here for a bit. His memory seems good as is also his power of attention. Concerning his manner he often shows a simplicity and disingenuousness not often found. He is facile and as far as he has come under observation easily managed.

May 10th

He has been sent up to C.E. 4. He is quiet, facile and gives no trouble. His manner and conversation are silly. He doesn't for a moment realize that he has been and is mentally ill but wonders with almost childish simplicity why he has been brought here. He sleeps well and takes plenty of food and works outside.

" 17th

When questioned about his delusions he laughs and will not acknowledge them to be false. He writes many letters and in them expresses astonishment at being brought here.

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May

June

July

Alexander Glasgow.

1894

May 28th

He is now sufficiently trusted to be sent down to the joiner's shop. This is varied by work outside which together have produced considerable benefit in his bodily health. His mental condition is a little more stable.

June 31st

He has had a relapse and is not nearly so well mentally. He has had to be stopped from going to the joiner's shop and not only that but prevented from going beyond the airing court because whenever he got outside he would bolt. His manner is very foolish and childish and he seems to have no realisation that there is or has been anything the matter with him. He writes many foolish letters to different people.

July 7th

He is still in a state of very indifferent mental health. When spoken to he laughs without cause and his conversation is silly, especially the questions he puts. He thinks he is shut up here by his relations. His bodily health is fair.

" 26th

There is no improvement as yet. He is still very foolish and this foolishness is very apparent. He is quite unable to guide himself. He is very anxious to get away and his one aim and object is to accomplish that desire. He writes numerous letters to his friends.

1894

August 22nd Though still very foolish in his behaviour and manner and incapable of realising that there is anything the matter with him he has improved somewhat and is to be tried again at the workshop. He has given a promise not to run away.

September 22nd During the past month he has showed some decided improvement. He has been working steadily in the joiner's shop. His appearance and expression are more sane-like and he has not been writing any foolish letters for some time.

November 3rd He is now fairly well. His bodily condition is good. Although a little foolish at times he is much more balanced and to-day he left on probation.

" 14th Taken off the Books to-day.

Discharged Recovered

on

November 14th 1894.

David Sclanders

cont. from p 438.

July
June. 18.Patient was taken home.
discharged
Relieved.

1902.

March. A notice of this gentleman's
death appeared in the newspapers
last month.

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William Docherz.

William Docherty

admitted May 4th 1894

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Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

He is 45 years of age, single, a spirit merchant, and a Roman Catholic, residing at 6 Burn Rd, Parkhead Glasgow. He has been several years insane and this is his first attack, the supposed cause being intemperance. He is not epileptic, nor suicidal but is dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificate I "He is restless and foolish in manner, has a dirty and neglected appearance and he gives ridiculous and irrational answers to questions regarding his foolish conduct."

II "He is quite silly in appearance, neglectful of his personal cleanliness, confused in his ideas and at times he refuses to answer questions: he suffers from delusions, imagining for instance that the water is poisoned; he has attempted to commit violence on others frequently."

His sister states that he wanders about the house during the night talking to himself; that he is at times quiet, at other times he bursts into great fits of excitement.

This is an alcoholic case; the illness being brought on by repeated and long continued excesses in alcohol. He is evidently suffering from the effects of his excesses. He is pale and anaemic and his general condition is poor.

There seems however to be no organic disease of his

1894

abdominal or thoracic organs nor are there any ~~abdominal~~ abnormal motor signs, with the exception of some tremulousness of the tongue and indistinct speech. Mentally it can at once be seen that he is partially demented, that his mind has been weakened. He is silly in manner and the expression of his face is also silly and fatuous. He laughs without cause and his answers to questions are irrelevant to the subject. He is facile, regards nothing seriously and scarcely realizes that he is in an Asylum. He is careless of his dress and appearance and his memory is greatly impaired.

May 12th

Since admission there has been nothing special to note about him. He eats and sleeps well and is quiet and fairly well-behaved. He is up in A. 4.

" 28th

He passes his time in a dreamy state of inactivity. When asked how he is he brightens up and cheerfully says that he is quite well. There is no change in his condition nor is there likely to be for some time.

July 7th

He is looking very well just now - being quite stout and of healthy appearance. His medical man who saw him a short time ago was quite struck by his improved condition. Mentally however there has been no corresponding improvement.

1894

September 22. There is no change to record. He is in good bodily health and mentally is demented.

November 12. He remains quiet, contented and facile and gives no trouble.

December 27. About a week or ten days ago he was laid up with a feverish cold but now is all right again. There was no mental ~~etc~~ improvement or change either during or after the illness.

1895

April 27. His health remains good but there is no sign of mental improvement.

Aug. 20. Dreamy + demented he wastes away his time. His B H + C are satisfactory.

Dec. 20. No change to note here. He is dull + dreamy but brightens a little in appearance when spoken to. He is always quite well. B H + C good.

1896

August 28. Remains happily demented and believes in keeping his hands to himself. so much so that he will not shake hands. B H + C good.

Dec 31 JSD.

1897

Aug 22. Shortly after dinner today an attendant noticed him sitting on a chair + apparently in great pain. When questioned he stated that he had been pulled out of bed in the morning by a man whom he indicated, + who is one of the patients in No 10 who comes

William Doeherty.

up to 404 in the mornings to make the beds. He also complained of pain in his left side. Since rising, however, he had gone to church & afterwards walked round the grounds without making any complaint. He was taken down to the Infirmary & put to bed.

On being examined there seemed to be great pain & tenderness, increased on moving, in the left lumbar region & also over the spine in that region, just between the costal arch & the iliac crest. No bruising could be seen, nor did any ecchymosis develop next day, but in front at the lower end of the sternum & on the left side near the arch of the rib there were some black & red marks which might have been caused by a bruise. There was no tenderness here however.

On being questioned again, he seemed to indicate that he had been kicked down stairs by someone & that the steps had bruised his back & side, but he afterwards said that was a month ago, & no really connected history could be elicited. He was kept in bed & slept fairly well all night but had not passed urine by 10 a.m. this morning (23rd) so a worn catheter was passed & about 15 ounces drawn off. Quite normal urine.

1897.

Aug 23 The tenderness seems considerably less today & he can move about more freely & can stand & even walk without apparent pain.

Dec. 24. Since the above note there has been no complaint of pain & he seems to have recovered from this completely. There is no change in his mental condition.

1898

Oct. 19. Weakminded and very facile & good natured. Occupies himself in no way & would sit in the same seat practically all day if not disturbed to go for meals etc. But good.

1899.

Jan. The same in all respects.

Oct. No change to note.

1900.

May. Is the same in all respects. Demented. When asked as to his general health he says his bowels are in the airing court etc.

1901. April. Just the same: Quite demented - does nothing: refuses food at times. But poor.

Dec/4. Quite demented. He goes off his food at times but has never been truly fed. He has the curious delusion that his bowels are in the airing court.

1902

June 28th As his rate of board has been raised he was today transferred to the Work House.

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Isaiah D. D. D.
John Salmond *from p 582*

1907

21 Oct.

This morning he struck a fellow patient Mr. Miller on the back of the head with a stone inflicting a slight wound.

1908

24 March

This patient is just the same as above noted. He sits all day in a corner, dull and surly and if spoken to resents it strongly. On one occasion while I was engaged with another patient he made an effort to attack me requiring to be restrained. He considers himself the person in charge of the place and seems to resent any interference with him. When excited he uses foul and abusive language and might be dangerous.

14 Sept.

This patient has remained in the same condition since last note. He sits in a corner of No 3 gallery usually, dull, unresponsive & self-centred. He resents any notice and pays no attention to our presence apparently taking no interest in anything. His physical condition is good. His solitary & uncommunicative and the attendants tell me that he imagines himself to be the supreme head of the Institution.

1909

April 5th

Mr. Salmond remains the same in all respects. He does no work of any kind, sits alone in the ward dull and surly. He is very irritable and is best not interfered with. He eats and sleeps well. His weight 11 1/2 lb has not varied during the past 6 months.

1910

May. 10.

Mr. Salmond has remained in the same condition since last note. He sits in a corner in No 3 speaking to no one as a rule but gets impulsive and irritable when spoken to. On several occasions he has jumped out of his corner and rushing at me has said: "I am your master. I belong to this place." He takes his food well in the small hall & looks in fair health but resents examination.

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John Craigmile Donald. 47.
Admitted 5th May 1894

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Private Patient. West House. He is 47 years of age, single and a Telegraph Engineer. He has been for some time in Greenock Infirmary. He has been insane some months, this is his first attack, the supposed cause is Business Worries & Alcohol. He is neither epileptic, suicidal, nor dangerous to others. Distinct H.P.

Medical Certificate bears I. "He talks incoherently, fails to recognise where he is, but persists that he is in Aberdeenshire, the haunts of his childhood. Imagines he has just come from an impossible journey, is sleepless & incoherent."

II. He has no proper idea about time & space imagines he is now at one place & now at another. Talks nonsense about farming & tells how he has been on a visit to the Queen at Balmoral. The nurse in whose ward he is says that he imagines he is in a hotel or hydrophobic or something of the kind kept by a married couple.

This man is brought from Greenock Infirmary where he has been for some weeks. He is quiet & civil & on admission little more could be detected in his mental condition. He went into the ward quietly & seemed pleased enough to come here.

May 9th Since admission he has shown many signs of organic brain disease pretty well advanced & of the nature of General Paralysis. His memory is very deficient, & he is very facile & easily led from one

John Braignule Donald

subject of conversation to another. He has many discourses, but they are not marked by a grandiose character. He says that he has been in Greenock, in Aberdeen, in Ireland, the same day, when he has not been outside the grounds, that this place is near Braemar, that he saw the Queen driving past a few minutes ago &c. He shows no appreciable imperfection of speech, and his pupils are equal & react normally. His walk is not affected & there is only a very little feebled tremor of the transverse muscular tongue fibres. He talks much about his business & says he has much to do, the laquais doing of work between places &c & he states that last night he was in Banff seeing about certain things connected with his work. He has slept & eaten well since admission & has not been wet.

A history of his case is difficult to get, but it is probable that his illness has lasted about a year. He has been intemperate, and a half brother states as a fact, that for a considerable time he consumed from 1 to 2 bottles of whisky daily, and yet he could not say that he ever saw him intoxicated. His face on admission was marked by a pretty extensive acniform eruption but that is now passing away & his skin is becoming clearer. He shows no desire to leave the place. Says he believes he will be the better of being here for a time and is quite willing to stay, but he does not realise the nature of the place & when told seems to forget in a minute. —

1894.

May 16.

Is undoubtedly the subject of serious organic brain disease. His memory is markedly deficient, he does not know where he is, thinks he is in Aberdeen, and that that he only came to the place he is in, a few hours ago. Very effusive, thanks the writer for coming to see him in this friendly way, thinks a few days rest will put him all right, though he feels nothing wrong, yet is better already, was out bathing this morning, & at luncheon a few hours ago &c. Effusive in manner as well as in speech, coming exuberantly forward, asking after ones health, shaking the hand a long time, jumping hurriedly up from his seat & sometimes almost falling in so doing & being unable to control himself. His hands are slightly tremulous when extended, and his tongue is more markedly tremulous than it was. But his pupils are equal & there is no appreciable involvement of his speech. He sleeps well & eats well. Shows no chagrin at being here. Reads a good deal, but forgets it in a hour. Smokes & says he finds this to be a very pleasant place.

June 1st.

The most prominent symptom in his case is the great loss of memory. He is facile & good-natured & happy. Quite pleased if assured that this is the right place for him & quite willing to wait here till the Doctor thinks he is well enough to go away. He has no idea where he is, but thinks it a joke when told it is an Asylum. He is looking rather better than he did & is now in No 4. but his skin is still very blotchy.

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July 6th The variety of S. Paralytic under which this patient labour, if indeed it be S. P., is one that is unaccompanied by very active mental symptoms. He has not many delusions, though he can be persuaded to say or believe anything, but his memory is very deficient, he does not know where he is, and is quite content to take one's word for the locality. His facility is extreme, and he inclines to sleep a great deal even by day. There is no inequality of the pupils and very little fibril tremor of the tongue. The blotchy appearance of his face continues, but seems to vary a good deal with the weather. His handwriting is considerably altered. At present he is on Iodide of Potash in 5 gr doses 3rd daily. He takes his food very well & sleeps well, and is quite happy & contented here & quite willing to stay here as long as the Doctor desires —

July 21st The Iodide has been increased to 10 gr 3rd daily & will be continued for some time. He shows no change. He is buoyant, assuring the nurse every morning that he has got round the corner now & will soon be all right & he thanks him for the attention he has given him. He has no very grand delusions, but makes many mistakes in identity & locality, believing he has been in a morning at different places & seen various people.

August 28. Iodide was discontinued some days ago. It seems to have had no effect. His mental condition remains the same. No evidence of rapid brain disease, but a great facility, a marked impairment of memory & irrelevance of idea & conversation. B.C. is fairly good

and he is quiet & pleasant & is trusted to have almost
possession of the grounds. —

Sept. 17. Complained yesterday of head-ache & feeling ill -
a most unusual thing with him - It was
feared some brain attack was impending. But
it has passed off & to-day he says he feels all right
again. There is no change in his general
condition. —

Sept. 24. Taken away to-day by his friends. He goes
to board with friends at St. Louis.

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Terence Mc Luade

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Previous admission

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Admitted 10. May 1894

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For previous admission see vol V. p. 308.

Admitted to day to the West House. He is 56 years of age, married & a cattle dealer, residing at 3 Furber Terrace, Derrinstown. His attack of insanity has lasted some months, and he was 3rd in fortune before. The cause is probably previous attack & business worries. He is not epileptic or suicidal but may be dangerous to others. No H.P.

Medical Certificate Case I. His appearance & manner betoken extreme mental depression, and torpor. His perceptive faculties & power of attention are very sluggish he does not do more than whisper a few words, sometimes after a question is put to him. He says he hears voices & admits that he is very depressed. He mutters to himself. He is clearly in a melancholic state & quite unfit to take care of himself.

II. He is very much depressed & does not seem to understand questions and talks in a very incoherent manner, and is unfit to take care of himself.

May. 14th

Since admission he has remained in much the same condition of depression with lethargy, and often muttering to himself. It is difficult to get from him an account of how he feels. He has not been sleeping well, having been restless, and refusing to keep his bed. He has also been dirty once or twice & has wet his bed. His bowels have been freely opened. He has had to be fed with a good deal of his food. Very careless about his appearance & has to be helped to dress & undress. He is fairly well nourished.

1894.

May 16th Just the same. Rather excited to day & impulsive stirring & interfering. Been fed with most of his food, but had a better night last night. —

May 31st He cannot be said to be any better. He now, it is true, takes most of his food himself, but he is very dull & apathetic takes no care of his appearance & is evidently utterly indifferent to what goes on around him. This condition is varied by periods of restless excitement especially at night when he talks to himself, refuses to keep his bed, and when up ^{does} not know what to do or where to go. His expression is usually one of great vacancy, and his answers are short & given in so low a tone as hardly to be audible. He has been wet & dirty often since he came, but in that way is hardly so bad as he was. His circulation is very deficient, his hands & feet being often cold & blue.

July 6th Now he is beginning to be a little more talkative and to look better, but the change is not very marked, and up till now he has remained at a standstill. Certain symptoms pointed at first in the direction of S. P. but these have not as yet been in any way confirmed. He is very often both wet & dirty, but now rather less often than he was. His pupils are slightly unequal, reacting slowly, and his speech is hesitating. There has been a good deal of resistiveness in his manner, and he has not been sleeping well. His answers to questions are often delayed & then sometimes quite irrelevant. These symptoms are all now a little less marked than they

July 21. He is a little better, but not much. Is still wet & dirty occasionally, but not so often as he was. He knows about it, promises it won't happen again, but seems unable to keep it. He talks more readily than he did & is sleeping better & is generally brighter —

August 28. There is no improvement and he is both wet & dirty at times. He is quite conscious of this & very anxious to avoid it, but he says that he cannot keep it. There seems to be a real partial paralysis of the sphincter. Mentally he is the same. Depressed and gloomy, but not incoherent & not giving expression to any delusions. He is quiet at night sleeping fairly well. —

Sept. 17. He is more coherent & generally more sensible but he is still very often both wet & dirty. He promises often that it won't happen again but seems unable to prevent it. He is less depressed, does not give expression to delusions often, but is depressed.

October 11th He has been in bed for some days. His bowels were very relaxed & he was feverish. He is now better in these respects, but otherwise there is no change and his mental condition is no more satisfactory. He is wet & dirty often. In spite of this his friends propose removing him to home.

October 15th Taken away by his wife

Discharged

Relieved

Re. admitted on October 11th 1894. vide Vol. VII p 146.

Daniel Love

cont. from p 468.

1895-

December 31st At present he is irritable and cross and would fight with his own shadow. He recises it himself and when very bad will of his own accord go to bed.

1896

March 31st His temper is not improving and if he thinks one is frightened for him he will readily show fight and strike especially from behind.

June 30th His habits are very degraded: he constantly urinates and defecates his room and has no sense of decency.

September 30th There is no improvement. He is destructive and abusive and left alone.

December 31st He shows signs of advancing age, is very feeble on his legs and sleeps a good deal but on occasions is still coarse and abusive.

1897

March 31st His face is covered with spots and altogether he is in a very unsatisfactory condition. There is no sign of mental improvement.

Sept. 30th He is still coarse and abusive & is always in bed as his bodily health is poor. Occasionally he gets up to attack one but he is very tottery on his feet & is apt to fall & get hurt.

Daniel Love

1898

March 31st He has been kept in bed all the winter but now is allowed up. He is very frail however but is always ready for a fight and proves very troublesome.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B.H. & C. very poor.

1899

March 31st He is fuller in health and consequently less aggressive but his habits and appearance are more degraded.

Aug. 1st He has been failing rapidly of late and his urine has to be drawn off. There is some inflammation of the bladder.

" 8th Two days ago he got much worse and there is some consolidation of the base of the left lung. His breathing is labored and his pulse full.

" 10th The above signs got more intense and he died this afternoon.

Death on August 10th 1899.

Cause of Death. - Senile Decay.

No P.M.

1906

From p 424

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a pretty constant rise of temp. There
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with diminished breath sounds, but
no definite signs of phthisis.
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still continues to rise & he is pale & getting
thinner.
1. June. He is gradually getting weaker & the temp
fluctuates more & more. There are now
very distinct signs of phthisis in both
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Died

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26 June 1907.

For P.M. vide P.R. p 546.

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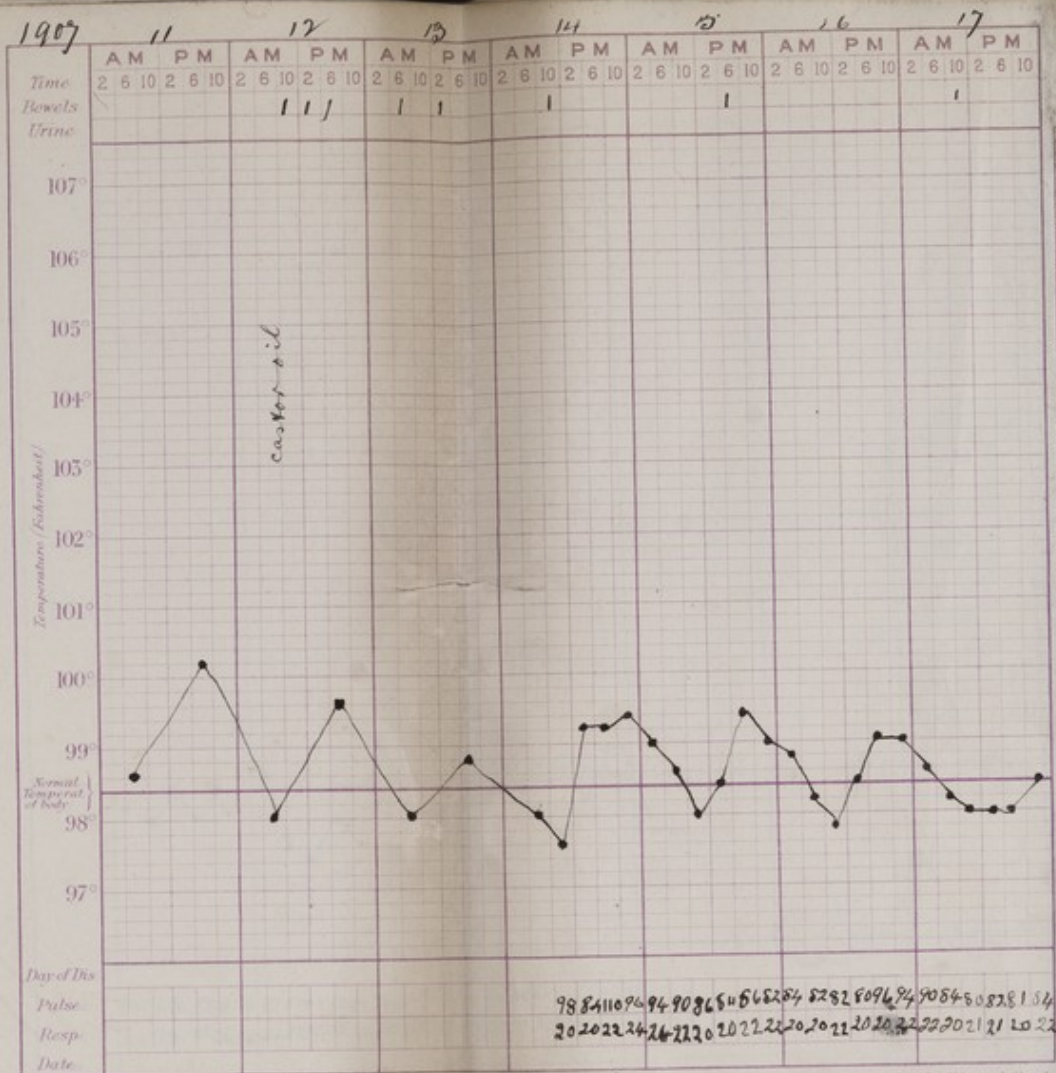
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Goulds Clinical Chart

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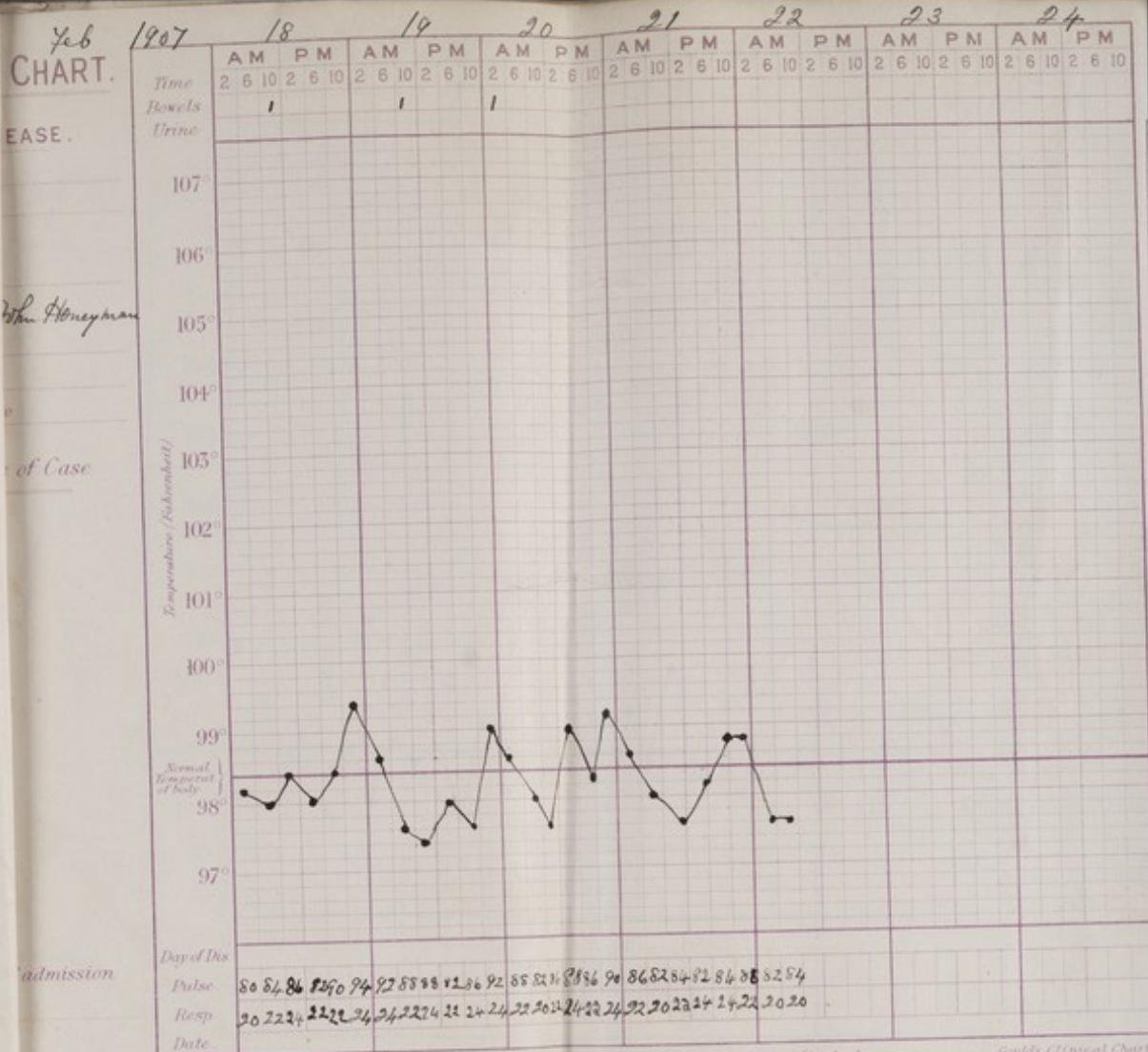
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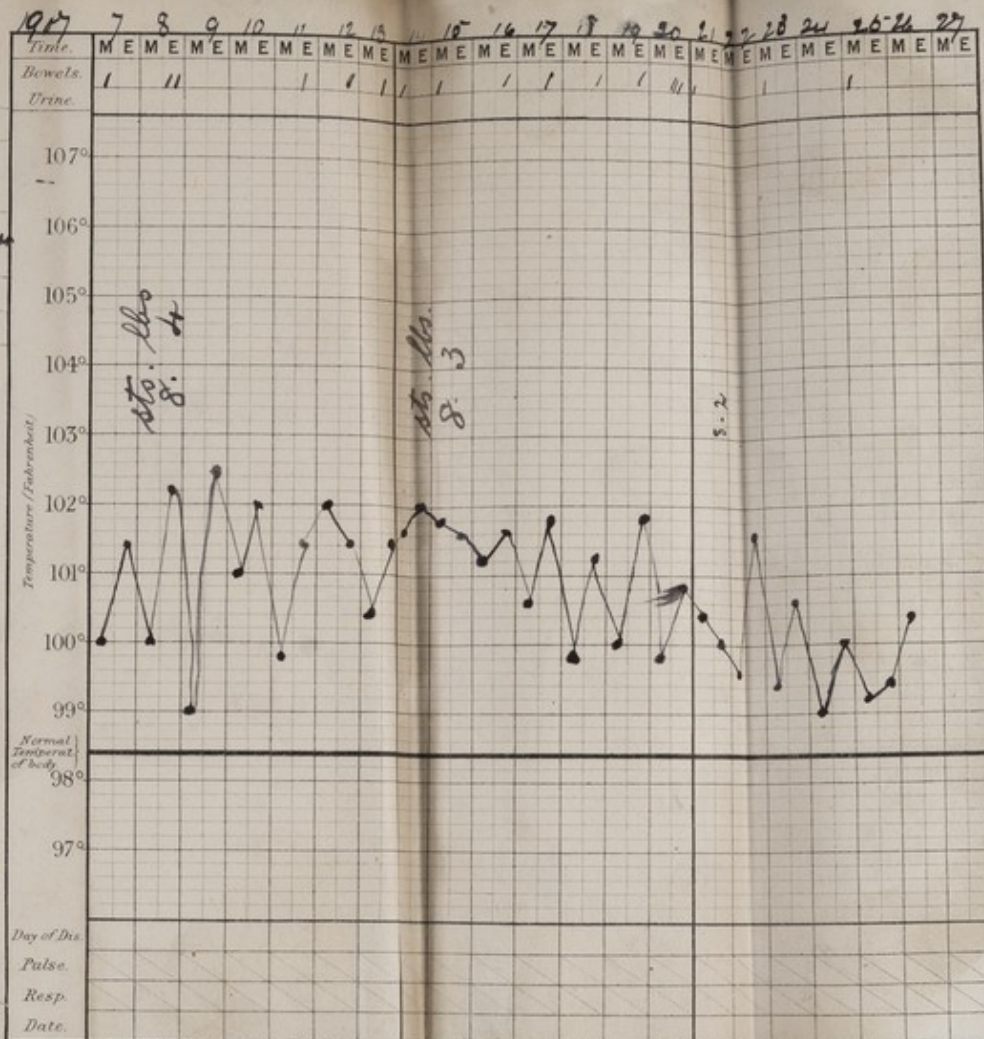
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There seems to be no organic disease. His
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who has or thinks he has a load of care.

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26 June 1907.

For P.M. vide P.R. p 546.

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Gold's Clinical Chart

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For P.M. vide P.R. p 546.

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William Duncan

admitted May 14th 1894

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.
He is 58 years of age, married, a farmer,
belonging to the Church of Scotland and
residing at Dumbreck Farm, Dumbreck.
He has been about six weeks insane and
this is his first attack, the supposed
cause being hereditary predisposition and
worry in connection with business. He is
not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to
others. His brother was in Gartnavel and
his father was insane.

Medical Certificate I "thinks his soul
is lost; is greatly depressed in spirits;
cannot sleep; takes no food; is in
constant terror of being taken away by
the evil one; attempted suicide by hanging"
II "He is very melancholic and unhappy;
wants poison to kill him and states
he has no wish to live; is suicidal."
His wife states that he has been in an
unhappy state of mind for some time
and that he is restless, sleepless and is
now unmanageable.

This patient is suffering from ~~complete~~ mel-
ancholia. He is a man of medium height
and of reddish complexion and hair. He
is very thin and especially about the face.
There seems to be no organic disease. His
expression and manner are that of one
who has or thinks he has a load of care.

1894

He speaks freely about himself; says he feels very miserable, knows that his condition now is very different from what it used to be. He says that he neglected God or who has now given him up and that his soul is lost. He refuses to be comforted. As regards other matters he has his reasoning powers. He can talk sensibly on things unconnected with himself. His memory is also good. His circulation as judged from the condition of the more dependent parts is slow. The cause of his illness is partly due to worry. He had a small farm at first but not being content with that he took a larger one and the increased responsibilities and risks proved too much for him and he became despondent and thought everything was going to ruin.

May 21st

During the week he has been here there has been a slight change if any for the better.

He has been getting paraldehyde at night in doses of one drachm; he is also on a tonic containing strychnine, iron and quinine and in addition is getting extra diet.

" 28th

He has gained a little in weight and looks a little better. He denies however that he is better and says that he still feels as miserable as ever. His delusions about himself remain unchanged.

1894

June

July

August

September

November

December

1894

June 18^a

He varies a good deal in his own feelings. Some days he says he feels pretty middling while on others he declares himself as very miserable. He is still kept in the infirmary as he requires more feeding and also more observation. He requires paraldehyde at night to make him still sleep.

July 26^a

He is much the same mentally though physically he is better. He sometimes can be even got to laugh but only in a half-hearted way. He still has his delusions and thinks himself past-mercy.

August 22nd

He is stronger and is looking better though he does not like to own it. He is out working every day and this has done him good. He is, it anything, a trifle less depressed.

September 22nd

He has not improved so fast as he was doing a month ago. His outward manifestations are less noticeable than formerly but when questioned closely he gives expression to all his old delusions.

November 12th

The dulness and depression still remain. His general health continues fair. There is no change.

December 27th

He is very stubborn and obstinate; for example he positively refuses to go to either church or the concerts.

1895

March 1st

There have been some signs of improvement. He has been induced to attend both church and the concerts though it required a good deal of pressure the first time. He is not quite so dull and sometimes a ray of hope seems to enter his mind. His general health is better.

Sept. 4.

Is on parole just now and carries supplies from garden about to various houses. His health & body is good & mentally his is rather better though still far from well. ^{circumstance} & having a curious idea that if you look at a woman in a particular way she will conceive.

Nov. 4.

No change to note. B H is good.

Dec. 20.

Has just recovered from an attack of facial erysipelas followed by Rheumatism. He is fairly well now but has occasional pain in right hand. Mentally he is still much depressed and inclined to take the blackest view of his surroundings.

1896

Jan. 7

Is up all day now and is looking very well though it is too much to expect from him that he should say he feels well.

May 20

Has curious ideas about sex & ~~sternly~~ believes that 'whoever looketh after a woman to lust after her' has literally committed adultery & the female in such circumstances will conceive. He is not at all ready to give vent to his delusions being a reticent man. He goes about on his parole makes himself useful about the garden.

in many small ways. He is much better & talks much more rationally but in a dull and depressed way. He is not in robust bodily health and suffers sometimes from rheumatism.

August. 26. 1896

Has been keeping ^{better} ~~well~~ both mentally and bodily of late and though not recovered has been thought ~~worthy~~ fit to be allowed home with his sons.

Discharged. Relieved.

Aug. 26. 96.

John Salmond.

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1910

Oct. 20.

During the summer Mr Salmond had a visit from his brother but he treated him as an entire stranger. There has been no change in his mental or physical condition. He sits in a corner of No. 3. M.E. taking no interest in anything, and is very delusional. He goes to the Small Hall for his food. P.H.C. seem good.

1911.

September 13th

Mr Salmond is a patient with whom one comes little into contact: he sits in a corner in No. 3. M.E. pays no attention to anyone, and keeps himself tidy. He is bad tempered and impulsive, and, while acknowledging the rules of the institution, is left as much alone as possible. His physical condition is good.

1912.

May 27th

Since last note Mr Salmond has altered in no material way. He is silent & reserved but now and again acknowledges a good-morning. P. H. & C. good.

August

The condition of this patient is a matter of conjecture as he brooks no advances from anyone. He appears in good bodily health but he takes no exercise. He sits in No. III and refuses to speak. He never goes beyond the dining room. He takes his meals in the Small Hall and sleeps in No 6 3/4. He is said to be impulsive but he has not shown any tendency to violence during the past year except a labial s-wal and occasional menacing look. His weight is 12 st 8 lb.

April 1913.

There is no change in this patient's condition since last note. P. H. & C. good.

April 1914.

There is no change in Mr. Salmond's condition. He sits in a corner of No. III, and resents being spoken to. He is very irritable. P. H. & C. good.

1915 June
1917

No change.

Weight is 12 st.
Height now 11 st.

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Thompson
Reginald, Armstrong

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admitted May 15th 1894

Dem

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.

20

He is 22 years of age, single, a clerk and a Protestant. This is his first attack and he has been two years insane. He was treated at Woodilee Asylum, Lennie and was then boarded out by the Barony Parish at Height's Farm, Bucklyvie. The supposed cause is given as dementia. He is not epileptic, suicidal or dangerous to others. It is not known whether there is any H.P.

Medical Certificate I "He is very dull and has a vacant look; sits and stares about him; when spoken to he will hardly answer and seems to be constantly dreaming. He is unfit to take care of himself."

II "He is dull and stupid in manner and appearance: it is ^{with} difficulty he can be got to answer questions; and he is quite unable to conduct himself rationally."

This patient seems to be partially demented. His bodily health is pretty good. He has a stupid and vacant expression on his face. In manner and appearance he is lethargic and dull. When spoken to he will hardly answer and when he does so it is usually in monosyllables. His memory is affected but not so much for recent events. He knows the day of the week etc. He has been ill nearly three years but it has not been ascertained what from the onset of the illness took - probably it was excitement.

Reginald Armstrong.

Correspondence in this
case filed in Cabinet
File.

Armstrong

1894

Asylum for about
was boarded out at a

farm in Dorsetshire where he earned the
reputation of being comparatively harmless
and a fairly good worker.

May 22nd

Since admission there has been nothing
special to note about him except his
appetite for food which is enormous. He
says however that he got plenty of food
at the farm at which he was boarded.
He goes out to work regularly.

June 19th

His bodily condition has improved. He is
out working every day but is rather lazy.
There is no corresponding mental improvement.
He is foolish and does silly things when
he thinks nobody is watching.

August 22nd

His condition is practically unchanged.
He is quite as incoherent and foolish as
on admission.

November 12th

Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

December 27th

He is very apathetic, lazy and stupid.
His health & temp. fair.

1895-

April 27th

There has been no change during the past
four months. He is still pale.

Aug. 20.

There is no change to note. Incoherent in talk
he is foolish in manner and action. He enjoys
good bodily health.

Dec. 20.

Still works outside, in a kind of way. He is
lazy & uninterested and dull. B H is pretty good.

- about- 1896 Was kicked on the forehead by another patient
at a August 28. in the garden. It is but a slight cut and the wound
the is practically healed now. He is at times irritable
less and abusive but as a rule he is quiet and well
ing behaved though foolish and when pressed apt to be in-
coherent.
- Dec. 31. There is nothing new here. His mental condition
is unchanged and his bodily health fair.
1897.
Dec. 24. a foolish demented man, but a fairly
good worker. B.H.C. good.
- 1898
Oct. 19. Mentally & bodily I.S.G.
1899.
Jan^y Demented. The same in all respects.
Oct. I.S.G. B.H.C. fair.
1900. During the past year there has not been
any change in this dement. B.H.C. fair
1901. April. The same in all respects. Demented.
B.H.C. fair.
- Dec 14. There is nothing fresh to note about this
1902. dement. B.H.C. fair
- Dec 8. Quite demented - still able to work outside
1903. but requires guidance. B.H.C. good.
1. May As in all probability he masturbates freely
his penis has been blistered on several
occasions with benefit at the time at all
events. He is demented. B.H.C. fair only.
1904. 30 March. No change to note in this dement.
B.H.C. poor - he is thin & anaemic.

Reginald Thompson Armstrong

1905.

30 March. He is deeply demented and in poor bodily health. Much no organic disease can be made out. During the past year he has been treated on several occasions by rest in bed & feeding up, but without much apparent benefit.

1906

30 March. There is no change to note in this demented man. He is very thin & addicted to self abuse.

1 Dec.

The same in all respects - demented & unable to care for himself.

1907
10 Aug.

He has been excited & noisy when out of the work party so was sent to bed in the Samaritan & a blister applied to his penis.

1908

24 March

There has been nothing noteworthy in the patient's condition. He has had an attack of eczema of the leg, and was treated with Ichthol in ointment. This condition has cleared up. Mentally he is demented and physically is thin but not otherwise apparently unwell.

14 Sept.

This patient remains in the same apathetic, demented state. He requires considerable attention but has not had any active illness since last visit. There has been no recurrence of the leg eczema condition. His bodily health is fair.

1909.

April 3

There has been no change in the man's condition mentally. He is demented. On one or two occasions he has had attacks of sickness probably due to excess. B.H.C. fair.

1910

April 24. There has been no change in Mr. Armstrong's condition since the above note. He is deeply demented but is in N. 4 M.E. and requires a considerable amount of attention. He has on the whole enjoyed fairly good health during the last twelve months and has had no active illness.

Oct. 20. There has been nothing fresh to add to this demented patient's condition during those last six months; he enjoyed fair health during the summer and is still in fair B.H. & C.

1911.
September 13th. Mr. Armstrong is still in No. 4. M.E. and goes out with the working party: on one or two occasions he has been impulsive attacking the other patients but apart from those turns of irascibility he gives little trouble. He takes his food well and his physical condition is satisfactory.

1912.
March 18th. This demented patient does not alter in any way. He has had a sick turn recently due to his chewing tobacco. He is still in No. 4 gallery and goes out working daily. B.H. & C. good.

August. This patient is in good physical condition. His muscles are small but firm and he is moderately well nourished. Reflexes are normal, tendon reflexes being almost absent. There is nothing in his condition to suggest organic disease. Arteries are not atheromatous but mucous membranes are paler than normal. Tongue is clean and teeth are mostly missing or decayed. He is demented and his mind is musing to himself or giving an occasional foolish laugh. He understands what is said to him and he will answer simple questions.

Reginald Thompson Armstrong.

correctly. He goes out daily with the working party and does a little. He has his meals in the large hall and takes his food well. He sleeps in no 5 and gives no trouble. He is able to look after himself and he keeps himself clean. His weight is 8 st 4 lb.

April 1913.

Mr. Armstrong had a feverish cold last month, but no other change has taken place in his condition. B.H. & C. good.

April 1914.

Apart from a slight cold Mr. Armstrong has passed the winter very well. He remains the same quiet, harmless and demented individual. B.H. & C. fair.

1915 June.

No change mentally, and physical health and condition are good.

April 28th 1917.

I.S.Q. - Weight 8 st 14 lb.

Aug. 20

Mr. Armstrong continues to work well, but is occasionally irritable. Weight 8 st 12.

Nov 24

Works in garden, talks to himself, a quiet & harmless dement - health good.

1918

March 17

He carries on being useful, has been well conducted of late.

Sept- 17

He was very thin but has been in small dining hall for some weeks & looks better for the extra food, he continues to work outside.

1919

March 5-

~~He is just convalescing from influenza & Broncho Pneumonia left lung.~~ He remains very much the same mentally demented not so irritable works outside & has kept well all winter.

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Charles Wilkie

admitted May 15th 1894
Readm Vol XXIII 262.

Mania

Private Patient. Admitted to East House.
He is 36 years of age, unmarried, a postal
surveyor's clerk, a Protestant and residing at
40 Abbey Rd. Stirling. He has been insane
for three days as far as known, the supposed
cause being unknown. He is not epileptic,
suicidal or dangerous to others. No H.P.
Medical Certificate I "General restlessness,
defective memory, constant state of fear
that he is being killed by electricity -
says that he has a great many enemies
but does not know them."

II "Generally excited; fear of death by
electricity; says he is followed by a flash
light wherever he goes; feels a smell and
smoke coming up through the floor when
it is switched on."

His relations state that he walks about all
night switching a towel to keep away
the electricity; also that he went out
barefoot and lay between hedges.

This patient was brought from Stirling. None
of his relations came with him so a complete
history of his attack has not been obtained.
He is a tall man, of striking and rather
pleasant appearance. He speaks as if well
educated and his manners are those of a
gentleman. He is thin but there seems to be
no organic disease about him. The cause is said
to be unknown but as he was noticed to masturbate

1894.

the first day after admission that is probably the cause. His insanity is at once apparent. He has many delusions and freely gives expression to them. Most of them are about electricity and the influence which it has on his body. He complains of his lungs, that they are completely gone. He indulges in queer antics as jumping up on his bed and turning round and round, all to escape from or minimize the effects of the electricity. When giving expression to his delusions he talks in a quiet and calm way as if they were the most natural things in the world. He shows no annoyance at being brought here but says that he thinks he will like the place.

May 21st

Since admission about six days ago there has been no fresh development in his case. The symptoms however have somewhat subsided. He sleeps pretty well and takes plenty of food and is now up in A. H. He is beginning to think that after all he may be mistaken about the electricity and about the imagined serious disease of his lungs.

" 28th

He is quiet and gentlemanly and gives no trouble. He is not however at all concerned at being here and seems to regard his stay here with indifference. His general health is pretty good. He complains now and then of disease of his lungs.

1894
June

July

August

1894

June 18th

Though outwardly he appears very well he is not so in reality. He is often dull and sits moody and alone. He is capable of brightening up considerably when spoken to. If closely questioned he seems to think a good deal about himself and the influences that have been on him at work upon him. His mental condition is not very satisfactory. He is uncertain.

July 7th

Better again. He expresses himself as feeling very well bodily and also mentally. Though thin he looks well. His sleep at night is good.

" 26th

Though wonderfully well at times he is still subject to hallucinations e.g. he said he lately heard the voices of some of his relations above and wondered why they were not allowed to see him. Sometimes he complains of severe pains in his back and one evening he refused to speak and afterwards gave as his explanation that he was suffering a good deal and was also blind.

August 22nd

He is looking very well just now but his mental condition is still not very satisfactory. He has often some imaginary trouble to complain of as for example that his bed is full of insects and that he is worked on by electricity. He is quite frank when expressing these delusions.

1894

September 22nd

His bodily health continues excellent - but - his mental condition is much the same. Now and then he admits that after all his former complaints must have been imaginary; at other times he is doubtful about them while on occasions which are now rare than formerly he expresses belief in them.

November 12th

He is fairly well at present - but - nevertheless there always seems as if there was something concealed in his mind. He still seems to have some latent delusions about electricity and other kinds of influences.

December 27th

His general health is good. There is nothing special to note about his mental condition. He complains sometimes of twitchings about the eyebrows. He says that he will never go back to his business in Edinburgh - to the Post Office & after having once been in an Asylum.

1895-

March 8th

There is no change in his mental condition. He refuses to believe that this is a lunatic Asylum or that there was ever anything the matter with his mind. He is rather silly and variable in manner.

June. 29.

Out on trial. Taken out of his father on a Twenty eight days trial.

July.

Jul. 27.

Discharged this day, his trial being up. as
Relieved.

John William Silbs

cont. from p 410

1894
June 20th

He is keeping pretty much the same. He still has many delusion which have reference chiefly to those around him. He still has as well many hallucinations - of sight, hearing and taste. His general health and condition ~~is~~ ^{are} only fair.

" 30th

He was taken home to-day by his daughters.

Discharged RelievedonJune 30th 1894.

William Easton Young

cont. from Vol IV p 304.

1896

March 31st He is deeply demented and it is useless attempting to converse with him. His health is only moderate.

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

1897

March 31st He is a miserable looking object and has no interest or enjoyment in life.

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

1898

Dec. 30th Occasionally he has an excited attack which is of the usual form found in demented patients. There has been no change during the past fifteen months.

1899.

Dec. 27th Unchanged. B M & C. fair.

1900

Dec. 31st His bodily health continues fair. Sometimes he gets excited but not often; as a rule he sits quiet and likes to look at pictures in books. He smokes three cigarettes a day which he enjoys.

1901

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B M & C. fair.

1902

Dec. 13th His right testicle was lately noticed to be swollen - about the size of a ^{fingerine} ~~small~~ orange. It was removed to-day by Sir H. Cameron & was found to contain chiefly blood in its substance.

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1894.

July 6th There is no change in this gentleman's condition. The melancholic condition of his mind is well shown in his expression & attitude. He shrinks from observation, and does not like to be questioned. Yet he enjoys a game at bowls, or a hand at whist. He is in good physical health & sleeps well. He is not however improving much and it is doubtful if he is going to get much better here.

August 28th Still despondent about himself & his future & believes that there is no hope for him. His bodily condition is in contrast to his depression, for he is stout & robust. He says he is now sleeping better.

October 4th He is wonderfully bright just now. Plays draughts, bowls, &c. But is despondent at times, avoiding observation, & sighing a great deal. Bodily condition is very good.

December 31st Talks away to himself a good deal & shakes his head as if lamenting at his own supposed wickedness. He is in good health & quite cheerful as a rule, playing cards, &c. —

1895.
April 15. Shakes his head & moans or groans when spoken to about himself & avoids observation when he can, believing that he has been too wicked to live. He sprained his ankle some time ago. Is quite better now. Bodily in excellent health. Mentally there is no change. —

July 23rd He varies a good deal and as a rule avoids observation, being shy in manner and reserved in conversation. He thinks his own case to be a very strange one.

1895

October 25th

His mental condition remains the same and when he speaks about himself he always assumes a despairing tone and thinks he will never get well. His brother took him away to-day.

Discharged Relieved

on

October 25th 1895.

Jamies S. Albarrison
 Group. 240

1894.

- July 6th Is now more confined to bed, and is very often wet & dirty. The acuteness of his Delirious has passed off & he is well on in the 2nd stage. His speech is now very indistinct & he walks on a crooked base. But he is very happy, & the miserable Delirious & hallucinations that were present in the early stage have passed away. He is well-nourished.
- July 21st No change except an increasing mindlessness, very unsteady on his feet & very expressionless in his features. He wet himself & needs a good deal of attention.
- August 28. Activities becoming very defective. Still able to lie up. No other change —
- September 19th To-day in the dining room he had a congestive attack, the right side being convulsed and afterwards remaining paralyzed. He was unconscious for some time, but rallied on being put to bed. His swallowing was much interfered with.
- Sept. 20th He has never rallied from the congestive attack of the 19th and has had several others, affecting principally the right side. His temperature to-night is high 103°F . and his condition is very serious.
- Sept. 22nd Became unconscious this morning & is evidently dying. His breathing is very laboured and he is quite oblivious to his surroundings.
- Sept 23rd Died today at 7.38 p.m. There was a gradual sinking

Death

No P.M.

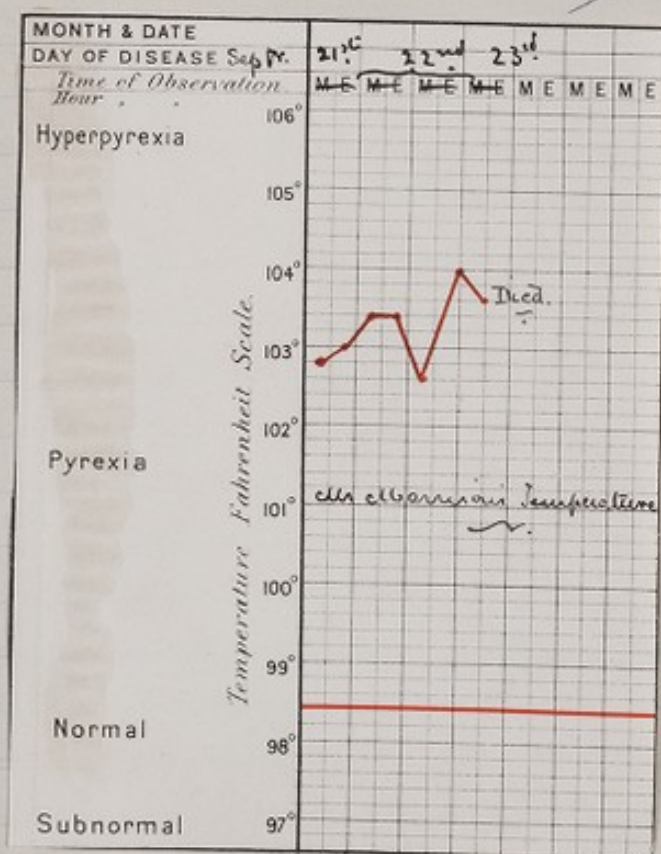
James S. Clarkson

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Sept. 23rd Died. 4:30 P.M.

Cause of Death.

General Paralysis of the Insane



August 28. Has been transferred to the East House to try if
1896. the change would influence him for the better. He has during the two days and nights he has been there been quiet and contented sleeping well in a dormitory.

Sept. 30. Continues to be quiet and orderly and is not at all anxious to go back to the prisoners of the West House. He sometimes does not sleep very well but he is never noisy.

December 31st He has been back in the West House for some weeks and is doing fairly well but occasionally is noisy.

1897

March 31st He has got noisier of late and his worst time is in the early morning just after he awakes. His bodily health is good.

Sept. 30th At present he is employing most of his time in writing incoherent nonsense about himself and his high social standing. He is sleeping well without a draught.

1898

March 31st His condition is unchanged. He is very foolish and has many delusions about himself. He does not get a draught.

Oct. 18th At present he is in the East House on account of his noisy habits & does well there.

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Mr Robert Beith

Cont. from p 392.

1894.

August 28. He has been rather vicious & late, sticking & interfering with other patients. He shows no improvement in his mental condition. Impulsive at times & not to be trusted much. Has to be fed with much of his food & is wet & dirty at times. —

Sept. 17. Has been in no fallacy for a time. He is not any better except in so far that he is now more excited & less lethargic. He is vicious at times & quite unreliable. His bodily cond. is fairly good.

October 11. He is not any better mentally and there is no change.

Nov. 23^d. Last night he slept none and was rather excited all night, talking & laughing to himself. To day the excitement continues, but it is of a very silly character, and he is apparently in one of the periods of excitement that occur in demented persons. His bodily cond. is fairly good. He has to be fed now & then with his meals. —

Decr. 31. Though he has been more talkative & less apathetic recently there is no real improvement. He is very silly & quite incoherent in his conversation. Foolish also in his acts. He masturbates. His bodily cond. is fairly good.

1895.

March 3^d. He is not any better, but is rather more apathetic & mindless than he was. He has to be fed with a good many of his meals, and to have a great deal done for him. He has an occasional outbreak of excitement & talkativeness.

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James Lamont

cont. from p 336.

1897

March 31st He believes that a ship is going to sail with emigrants and he is anxious to be one of them. He is very foolish and has been rather restless and unsettled of late.

Sept. 30th He is at present much more settled but still requires to be watched when out walking as he would escape if he could get the opportunity.

1898

March 31st His condition has not changed of late and he has had no 'high' attacks. His manner and conduct are those of a demented person. His bodily health is excellent.

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

1899

March 31st His bodily health continues excellent and he does not bring himself much into notice. He still has to be watched on account of his propensity to run away.

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

1900

March 29th He does not speak much nor does he like too many questions to be put to him but gets angry. He seldom dances now at the concerts.

Sept. 29th Unchanged. B.H. & C. good.

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Thomas Graeger.

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1894.

October 11. There is no change in his condition. He suffers from chronic alcoholic insanity & has many delusions & hallucinations which have been previously noted. His bodily condition is fair. He refuses to be fed with his food now & then. —

Nov. 23^d Giving a good deal of trouble with his food & generally rather worse than at last note. His cerebral is languid, and his general condⁿ far from good. His delusions are the same.

Decr. 31st Is much the same. He did not seem to realize the death of his stepfather which took place recently. It made no impression on him. He is full of delusions & has hallucinations of hearing. His bodily condⁿ is fair. His cerebral is rather languid & his hands show this. —

1895

March 3rd Giving a good deal of trouble with his food, refusing it & resisting feeding. His bodily condⁿ is fair. His mental condition is unchanged & is one of great delusion & irritability.

June 28th His bodily health and general condition are fair but there is no mental change whatever. He was to day transferred to the Crichton Royal Institution, Dumfries.

Discharged Relieved

on

June 28th 1895.

1894.

Aug 19th This patient died in the Crichton about three weeks ago of acute phthisis Pulmonalis.

John Shields
Group 466

- October 11 For some weeks now he has been very quiet and will not speak about himself. He talks little but is civil enough, and willing to enter into conversation. But he is apathetic, is not brisk or active, is content to sit all day not doing anything, and lacks active interest in life. He does not play any game, and says that he is awaiting the visit of the Commissioner who will give him his liberty —
- Nov. 23rd His condition has undergone no change since last note. He says the Commissioner, but says that he had nothing to say to him, nor would he accept any recommendation he would make. His bodily condition is fairly good, but he takes no interest in what goes on in the place, and is usually reserved & disinclined for conversation.
- December 31. There are no new facts to state in connection with his case. He is more apathetic than he was, does not show active interest in anything & sits doing nothing a great part of the day.
- 1895.
- January 15. He has within the last few days given proof that he still believes there is a conspiracy against him. He said recently to Dr. Yellowlegs that he believed when he came here it was not the Americans who were conspiring against him or something to that effect indicating his belief in the present existence of a conspiracy. Apart from this his conduct & behaviour are not those of a sane man. He is listless, takes no interest in anything, reads with

John Shields

1895.

suspicion any remark made to him & declines to discuss his own conduct. Dr. Yelloween is of opinion that at present Mr. Shields is unable to give proper directions as to the disposal of money &c. —

January 31. The difficulty about his business affairs has been settled & his giving a power of attorney &c to a friend of his own & of his family's. This he is quite able to do. The signature of this was witnessed by 2 doctors of the asylum, who testified that he was quite aware of what he was doing when he signed the document. He is rather better just at present, has taken to smoking & has ordered golf clubs. —

Feb. 11. Mr S. is not so well. He has been irritable for some days & on Saturday wrote several letters to the Asst. Superintendent accusing attendants with-
out cause. He also said he wrote the Dr. of L. & gave the letter to an att. but he never did give it. To-day he is worse. He insists that he is ill & wants to bed. Says he is very feverish, that he is suffering from ague. Desires a room with a fire. Put into a room heated with hot air temperature 58° F. His pulse is quick. Complains of sneezing about other patients & in the rooms. Wishes his doctor to be telegraphed for, and his brother. Insists that he is very ill. Resisted going to bed, but was undressed & put to bed in the presence of & by the desire of the sister.

March 2nd Has been in bed since last note. He has certainly had a very bad cold with a sore throat. These have now

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William Mulligan
 From Vol IV p. 586.

1894.

October 11. Mr M. has been well for some time. He has days of ill-temper & abuse, but they are few & usually he is good natured. He is however rather untidy in his habits, secretly bread, portions of food &c. with his clothes in his room &c. He affects greatly the society of females & is always asking black-sugar which he gives away. His bodily health is good.

December 31. Has kept very well for some time. Has occasional turns of temper usually of short duration. His bodily condⁿ is good & he is much addicted to fizzy drinks & to black sugar.

1895
 April 15. Gives in a notice that he is about to leave every few weeks, but withdraws it before the date fixed on. He keeps in remarkably good bodily health & is as much out of doors as the weather will permit.

July 23rd His health continues good and there is no mental change. He is sometimes excited but generally pleasant and agreeable.

December 31st There is no change. Now and then he insists that he is a voluntary patient and gives notice that he is going to leave but when the day comes he forgets all about it.

1896

June 30th His health is good and he wanders about as usual; his mental condition being variable.

1896

December 31st On occasions he is apt to fall foul of some of the other patients when he can be and is very abusive. There is no change to report.

1897

June 30th At present he is in an irritable mood and would quarrel with his own shadow so is best left alone.

Dec. 31st His mood varies much even in the same day. There is no real change.

1898

June 28th He dislikes any patient that gives trouble or behaves foolishly and often says bitter things about them. As a rule he is placid.

Dec. 30th His bodily condition is not so good. He is feebler due to advancing age and does not go out so much. There is no mental change.

1899

June 28th He still wanders about but not nearly so much as usual nor does he get into such bad temper as he used to do.

Dec. 26th Unchanged. B 17 & C. fair.

1900

June 29th He has failed considerably during the past six months. His pulse is weak irregular, the looks much older. He does not go out much and he is not so irritable as formerly.

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1895.

- January 15. He had a slight turn some days ago, became faint & pale, and lost the power of speech. In a few minutes he rallied, but he was kept in bed for some days. Now he is about his usual again, but he is now very careless & slovenly and does nasty things putting meat &c in his pocket & such like. He is gradually becoming more mindless.
- March 2nd. Is better again and going about, but he is much weaker mentally. He seldom now asks for his friends, and is very silly. —
- April 15. Much the same. He has no more congestive attacks & is quiet, but becoming very mindless.
- July 19th. There has been no change in his condition during the past few months.
- October 3rd. He is always in a happy and contented frame of mind and shakes hands every day. The disease is slowly progressing and he is getting more shaky on his legs.
- December 31st. There is no noticeable mental change. He is silly and weak-minded. He has become however of late much more unsteady on his legs and can hardly go upstairs.
- 1896
- March 31st. The paralysis is increasing and he is now practically confined to bed. He is very silly in manner and often wets himself.
- June 30th. Occasionally he has retention of urine but usually it dribbles away. He is very shaky and in a feeble condition.

Aeneas Hugh Macpherson

1896

September 22nd Two nights ago he had a series of very severe congestive attacks which lasted some hours and from which he has not recovered but is in a comatose condition. The muscles of his face continue to twitch and he is quite unable to swallow anything.

" 23rd The coma deepened and he died this morning.

Death on September 23rd 1896.

Cause of Death - General Paralysis

For P.M. vide Path. Reg. p 249.

John Allison

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1895

Jan. 15 (cont) Condition varies from one of comparative intelligence & brightness to an almost stuporous condition when he will not bask or do anything. In reply to questions he often begins a sentence & seems unable to finish it, grimacing & gesturing. He sleeps variably well at night, and on the whole he is perhaps gaining a little in mental health —

January 31. at present he is very active, working in the gallery & never being idle. He speaks more freely & is looking fatter. But his nights up till a few days ago were very bad & he would not lie down remaining on his feet the whole night. He has had with a decided good effect 30 gr of Sulphonal for the last few nights.

March 15th. About a fortnight ago he relapsed & became very excited. He had the hub in canvas on account of his habit of undressing himself and he has the habit of trying to stand on his head. He also endeavours to keep himself from passing water as long as possible & allow it to dribble away at other times. He has fortunately taken his food all along very well & just now has about 6 eggs extra daily with plenty of milk. He is much more talkative than during previous attacks of excitement, and understands what is said to him. He has 30 gr Sulphonal daily & his nights are fair. He has developed the habit of using very bad language a most unusual thing with him.

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1895.

April 15. The excitement continues. He is in a far from favourable condition. For some time he has labored not regularly but about once a day. He is now taking nourishment, & is perhaps a little stronger. But his restlessness is not abated and he is very thin. Soporifics do not suit him at all were unless for one night & Paracetyde unless given in 3ij to 3i doses simply excites him. He is not noisy, seldom speaking but continually beating his hands about trying to take off his clothes, to get away from his bed or his attendants &c. When he does speak in answer to a question it is usually quite incoherent.

July 19th He is better again but still far from well. He is restless and constantly walking about at 1 with his head bent down and intent on his own thoughts. If spoken to he can pull himself up and answer simple questions. His bodily health and general condition are fair.

October 3rd His bodily condition has improved of late but the same cannot be said of his mental condition. He is still dull and rather stupid though inclined at times to become excited.

December 31st He wanders about in an aimless fashion and shows no sign of getting well. He is a big, strong, hulking lad.

To p 544.

1895

January 15th. There is no change in his general mental or physical condⁿ. He is dull & melancholic & will hardly speak - -

March 15th. He is very constipated & can with difficulty be induced to take medicine. He has been brought down to 243 Galleries. -

July 19th. He is still very depressed and will hardly speak but sits mostly in the same chair and in the same attitude. His general health is good.

October 3rd. There is nothing fresh to report about his condition and at present the outlook is not hopeful.

December 31st. Unchanged. B H & C. poor.

1896

June 30th. He sits in his chair as usual and takes interest in nothing. When however his sons visit him he brightens up a little and asks questions about his business.

December 31st. Unchanged. B H & C. fair.

1897

June 30th. He says he is pretty well but his conduct belies that statement as he sits doing nothing all day except when he is walking outside. He is very depressed and never originates any remarks. His bodily health is fair, but he suffers from cold extremities.

1897

Nov. 5th

For the past week he has not been so well but has been refusing his food. He did not take any for two days. Now he is taking it better and is kept in bed. There is a slight murmur at the apex. His urine is acid, 1030, but contains no albumen or sugar. Mentally he is very depressed and has many delusions about himself e.g. that he is quite full up and that he is a living corpse.

Dec. 31st

He was kept in bed up till a few days ago and now is better. He is still depressed.

1898

March 31st

He is troubled a good deal with piles and his bodily health is very poor. He is fond of lying in bed.

Sept. 30th

If anything he is a little better as regards his bodily health. Mentally he is depressed and delusional.

1899

March 31st

He is up every day and keeps in fair health but there is no mental improvement.

Sept. 30th

His health still keeps fair. He is anxious as ever to go about in a state of nature.

To p 595.

Dr. Walter Scott-Lang
From Vol II p. 578.

1895.

March 2nd Dr. Lang is much worse mentally at present. He is distinctly above the level of health and is much under the influence of delusions, such as that he has the L. Board under his thumb, that he is a double-egg being all that as well as Dr. L. He has been writing a good many foolish letters, & has been explaining why he is here and he declares that he is safe only here, other people are striving to get him even sending people to be devoured to escape him off and so

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July 19th

During the past month or two his conduct has been good so much so that he has been on parole all that time. He still writes many foolish letters and he expends a good deal of his energy this way.

October 3rd

For the last couple of months his parole has been taken away and he has been down in it. 1 but this has no effect on his state of mind. The reason for these measures being adopted was that he several times went over the wall to post letters and behaved foolishly in other respects. His bodily health is excellent.

December 31st

He is at present in it. 4 but has not got his parole as he is still apt to be foolish and excitable and uncertain in his moods.

1896

March 31st

He is very well for him just now and takes pleasure in golf and organising competitions etc. At the same time his ideas about his incarceration here remain the same.

June 30th

He has been fairly well for some weeks and has been allowed to assume parole without it being formally given him, thus ensuring more control over his conduct.

Dr. Walter Scott-Lang
From Vol II p. 578.

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June April 15th Since last note he has been in a more or less excited condition and at present his parole is withdrawn. He does not pass beyond the army court unless on Mondays which is his day off. He believes - or says he does - that in Edinburgh his friends are fighting as to who shall get him, that Clouston is intriguing because he (W.S.L.) has the R.S. Asylum in his power. He writes a great many letters, wrapping one up inside the other directing them to different persons. He puzzles out at times very much, for he can compose himself & talk very nicely & collectedly. He has not been abusive to any one here recently & the visit of Commissioner Fraser passed off very nicely. —

Dr. Walter Scott Lang

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Report of Dr. Lang interview
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July 19th to Dr. Lang

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To p 579.

John Shields

House p. 552

March 2. (cont.) pained away & he is considerably better. His mental condition has been very variable. as a whole he has taken his food pretty well, but has been very whimsical ^{times} sometimes taking only one article of food all day & expressing a desire for articles of food he could not get. He insisted on having milk from the Doctor's room one day because what he got here was poisoned, also the medicine that was sent him was mixed with injurious substances. He had a slight rheumatic pain in one shoulder & insisted that he was having acute Rheumatic fever &c. He has been very tyring, and in consequence of his tendency to complain he has been most carefully treated & quelled to more than he ought to have been.

March 19. He is considerably better both mentally & physically and is taking his food very well. He has had all along either port wine or Sherry, but disliked Brandy. This was refused him as there was no need for it. He thereupon wrote the D. of L. that he was ^{not} ~~not~~ properly treated here, that he was not allowed to get his own doctor and that the simplest work was paid no attention to. as a matter of fact he has been given in to, too much & has had his way in almost every thing. He has taken his food very well, and is at present eating more than he has done for a long time. He will not believe that his throat is better & keeps his bed a great deal. To-day however he was up at the morning visit and expressed himself as feeling better.

John Shields
 Romp. 552

1895.

April 15. Has varied a great deal during the past month. He has become very hypochondriacal and insists that he is ill, that he needs stimulants, aids to digestion, gauges for a sore throat &c. In that respect he is now somewhat better and has been outside for a short time. He believes that he has had a specific fever of some kind & that he ought to have been sent to Bellevue where he would have been treated with some skill. He looks on the writer with contempt as a Doctor & is very obstinate & at times annoying to others in the gallery. He had a long interview with Commissioner Fraser recently but nothing came of it. He is taking abundant nourishment and is sleeping well.

July 19th He has been keeping pretty well during the past month or so. He is rather silent and reserved and is not inclined to talk much about himself and he has also not been making complaints of bodily illness which before were so many and trifling. He is at present on parole.

September 26th He has been away for a month with an attendant at St. Andrews and Henmore and looks greatly the better for the change. He behaved fairly well though was a little exacting and cranky about small affairs. He was also a little bit unsocial and did not always try to make himself agreeable to those he met.

1855.

- April 15. Had a day of considerable excitement about a fortnight ago. He refused to keep on his clothes and had to have on a canvas jacket. His excitement was very short lived and he is just the same again. Has to be fed with a good deal of his food. Very apathetic as a rule.
- July 19th About a month ago a haematoma on the right ear developed. It was a small one and soon disappeared after blistering, leaving no deformity. He has to be spoonfed nearly always and often with difficulty.
- October 3rd He has had to be fed for more than a month with the stomach tube. There is no improvement in his condition and his very expression and attitude denote great silliness.
- December 31st For the past month and a half he has allowed himself to be spoonfed but this denotes no mental improvement. A week ago a haematoma developed on the left ear. It has been blistered and is disappearing.
- 1896.
- March 31st He still continues to take his food or rather to be spoonfed but is still dull and stupid. His health is fair.
- June 30th The resistive element is still characteristic and is only overshadowed by his great stupidity.

Robert Beich

1896

September 30th He is taking his food fairly well but there is no mental improvement.

1897

March 31st His appearance is more sane like but there is not much if any real mental improvement. His bodily health is pretty good.

Sept. 30th He is often taken outside by his friends for a day and does fairly well. There is no change.

1898

March 31st A short time ago his mother visited him and he gave her a terrible swearing. There is no improvement.

Sept. 30th He is foolish in manner, very lazy and shows no sign of improvement.

1899

March 31st He has been tried out to work in the garden but it is not of much use as he will do nothing. There is no sign of improvement.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B.A.C. poor.

1900

Sept. 29th His manner and appearance betoken dementia. He cannot converse rationally, takes no interest in anything except smoking and refuses to do any work.

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Alexander MacCone
Group 371.

1895

October 3rd His head has always some sores on it, due to his constant picking. His mental condition remains unchanged.

1896

March 31st He is constantly writing letters - long rignarols - to the Emperor of Samony. In appearance he is untidy and demented.

September 30^a Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1897

March 31st His bodily health and condition remain as before but when asked how he is his invariable answer is *dy'ing* and he requests his pulse to be felt. He is still untidy and slovenly.

Sept. 30^a Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1898

March 31st His habit of picking his bald scalp till it bleeds still remains. His delusion about being 'Lord Lovel' is evidently fixed.

Sept. 30^a Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1899

Dec. 27^a At present he is not picking his head so much but his chief idea is that he is dying. He is a great reader of the newspapers.

1900

Dec. 31st He still has the delusion that he is persecuted by 'The Infernal Demon' and his method of exorcism is to look in the looking glass at himself.

Alexander Macome

1901

Dec. 30th

His appearance and general condition denote good health but his constant complaint is that he is dying, that he is passing away and that the infernal demon is slowly killing him. He takes his food well and reads a good deal.

1902

Dec. 29th

There has been no change in his condition during the past twelve months. He is slovenly and dirty in appearance; goes about with his vest and trousers unbuttoned and says that he can't help it as it is the 'infernal demon' who unbuttons them. He also slobbers himself and picks his scalp. He is fond of reading especially old and instructive books.

1903

Sept. 17th

He escaped this forenoon - the gate being open he simply wandered out. He went down by Jordanhill and Clydebank and was brought back from the Police Office at the latter place.

Dec. 29th

He lately got a 'black eye' from another patient but he did not seem to mind much. He is slovenly in dress; often has his trousers unbuttoned and slobbers his vest; all of which he attributes to the 'infernal demon'.

James Leppie

From vol V. p. 538

1895		
July 19 th	Now and then he has an excited attack which is aimless and purposeless in character. At present he is quiet and in that semi-stupor condition which has been so long present.	190 Dec.
September 30 th	His health is good but his condition remains as above described.	190 Dec.
December 31 st	He hardly ever speaks except during his periods of excitement. He generally has on a stupid and demented expression. B H & C. good.	190 Dec.
1896		
June 30 th	The excitement noted above comes on at irregular periods. It is meaningless in character and typical of excited dementia.	190 June
December 31 st	Unchanged. B H & C. good.	
1897		
June 30 th	He continues in ^{good} fair health but hardly ever speaks.	Dec.
Dec. 31 st	Unchanged. B H & C. good.	
1898		
June 28 th	At times he is very foolish and sometimes a little excited which in character is that of a demented person.	190 June
Dec. 30 th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.	
1899		
Dec. 26 th	He does a little work as carrying pails etc. but is deeply demented and still has occasional periods of excitement.	Dec.

1900.

Dec. 31st He has been getting rather thinner of late without any obvious reason so has been ordered extra diet and Malt-Extract & Codliver Oil. There has been no mental change during the past year. He does not sleep very well.

1901

Dec. 30th On the whole he is rather better in his bodily health than he was this time last year but his appearance is degraded. He often refuses the Malt-Extract but takes his food fairly well. Mentally he is quite demented.

1902

June 24th He has got rather thinner of late and is not looking well but no organic disease can be detected. He has been kept in bed for the past month or so with some slight improvement.

Dec. 29th He is still kept in bed and seems quite pleased to remain there so far so he can be pleased with anything. His bodily health and condition are poor.

1903

June 30th He is now allowed up and gets out. His health is poor and he is deeply demented.

Dec. 29th If anything he looks a little stronger. He is sometimes impulsive and excited.

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1895.
Aug. 26.

Last night patient was noted by the night attendant as flushed at times and short of breath. When seen this morning he was rapidly getting worse and his temperature was $103^{\circ} 67$. with a pulse rate of 140 + respiration 50. There was bronchitic respiration, the sounds all over being harsh with prolonged expiration & rather coarse rale. ^{Left upper part of chest moves less than right} The breathing is as absolutely abdominal as it can be. No pain is complained of & no fractured ribs is made out though patient wants intelligence & serious conditions (pulse is very irregular) make much moving about impossible.

There is distinct fulness of the abdomen and urine has not been passed this morning so about forty ounces were drawn off of a somewhat dark colour. He ^{can} ~~eat~~ swallow fairly well. He is as intelligent as usual & states that he has no pain nor did anyone do anything to him during the night.

His condition is very grave & it appears as though he would not live long.

When his eyes were examined in the medical round between 7 + 7.30 pm last night nothing unusual in his condition was present.

Patient steadily sank and died at 4.55 pm
Aug. 26. 95

Suddenness of the onset of illness & obscurity of the cause of death induced Dr. Fyfe to report the case to the Fiscal.

Cause of death: Tubercular ulceration of intestine with perforation associated with oedema & congestion of the lungs.

P.M.

August 27.
1895.

Nothing noticeable in brain save that the convolutions are rather simple and there is marked pallor and thickening of the membranes.

Lungs show scattered tubercular areas of small size & are much congested and oedematous throughout with old adhesions all over both pleural sacs. Right heart dilated. Lower eighteen inches of small intestine shows very marked tubercular ulceration with adhesions to bladder & a marked localised peritonitis. Three inches above the caecum is a perforation the size of a sixpence with extravasation of faeces. Mesenteric glands are enlarged & caseous especially about pelvic loop of small intestine.

W. A. Parker.

John Shields

cont. from p 564.

1895-

October 25th

He gave expression lately to some of his old delusions about a conspiracy and avowed his firm belief in it. The next day however he was very reluctant and seemed sorry that he had expressed himself so freely. There have been some arrangements made for him to go and live with a medical man at Comrie and he ~~was~~ left to-day.

Discharged RelievedonOctober 25th 1895.Re-admitted as a Voluntary June 25th 1901vide Vol XI / p 489.

John Allison

cont. from p 558.

1896

March 31st He seems to like being noticed and also to see his relations but nevertheless there is no improvement to note. He is dull and incapable of much mental effort.

June 30th For the past month or so he has worked steadily outside in the garden and is in good bodily health. Mentally he seems more stupid and more self-engrossed.

September 30th About a couple of months ago he was tied down at Sallcote but he became so excited that he had to be brought back after a few days. Since then the excitement has passed off but ~~his~~ his mental condition is one of depression & stupidity.

October 28th He has not been at all excited but remains depressed and stupid.

November 11th He was put to bed yesterday that he might be tried on Thyroid Extract. His heart and lungs seem normal and his general condition is fairly good: his weight being 11 st. 10 lbs. Mentally he is stupid and takes no interest in anything nor will he answer any questions.

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John Ferrier

from page 284

1896

August 28. There is nothing new to note here. Patient walks up and down in a restless way, and resents it very much if any other patient gets in his way. He is quiet and self absorbed and at times foolish in his manner. He does not seem in the least anxious about his position here, and there appears to be a distinct loss of mental power. His bodily health has been better of late.

Dec. 31 Happy and mildly demented. He is contented and easily irritated. Bodily health - good.

Transferred to Gartloch.

Relieved

November 12/97.

James McIndoe Walker
from page 38.

1896. ~~February~~ March. 2nd

This patient was today transferred
to Hawkhead Asylum.

Discharged. Relieved.

1897

Dec. 31st. Some months ago this patient
committed suicide in Hawkhead Asylum
by cutting his throat with a razor.

Donald McIntosh

from Vol. IV page 275.

- 1896
Oct. 3 There is not much to note here. Patient goes out with the garden party to do light jobs like raking & sweeping. Reticent and retiring when forced into conversation his dementia is evident. His body health is good.
- Dec. 31. 1896. 252.
1897.
Dec. 24. Now works in ho. 1 m. in sweeping & polishing the floor. He is stout and demented.
- 1898
Oct. 19. This demented patient remains much the same since above note.
1899.
Aug. This demented man is the same in every respect: works in ho 1. polishing his floor cloth.
- Oct. The same as at last note.
1900. Nothing new to note in this demented condition.
1901. April. The same in all respects. Works in ho 1 helping to polish the floor. B & C fair.
- Dec 14th Quite demented. The most he can do is to help in polishing the gallery he is in. B & C fair.
1902.
Dec 8. The same in all respects. Demented but able to do a little house work. B & C fair.
1903.
1. June. Demented - works fairly well in the house under supervision.
1904.
30 Jan^{ry} The same in all respects - Demented. B & C fair.

1908

30 Jan⁴ Over the past year he has not varied in any respect - he is in h^o 1 and does a little house work under guidance.

30 Jan The same in all respects. B.H. & C. fair.

1 Dec 1907. There is no change in this demented man. he does house work in h^o 1.

15 May This man is demented, but is nevertheless able to do a certain amount of house work under guidance.

March 26 1908 This patient has not altered in any respect. He is quite demented but is able to be about.

14 Sept. This man who is in h^o 1 & h^o 2, Fallers, is quite demented. He stands in a crouching attitude or gives peculiar jerking movements. He is unable to converse and makes no response to questions. His hair has not appeared to be falling.

1909 There has been no change in this patient's condition. He is demented, does a little work but requires guidance. He will not converse and continues to make the strange gestures more specially if watched. His general physical condition is inferior.

April 17th Donald McLulloch in h^o 1 & h^o 2. The above note refers to h^o 1. McLulloch in h^o 4 work. The patient is sunny and amiable.

1910 He is fairly well with the family. B.H. & C. good.

May 10. There has been no change in this patient's condition during the last year. He is in h^o 4 and does a little house work but he is demented and requires to be guided in his work as he has no initiative. His bodily health & condition is fair & has been all winter.

Dr. Walter Scott. Lang

cont. from p 562

1896

September 30th He has not been so noisy and boisterous of late nor has he been writing so many ~~letter~~ letters. His bodily health is excellent.

Dec. 31. Some weeks ago after been noticeably restless for a few days he broke his parole and went over the wall to Milngavie where he posted numbers of letters to different people. He is still rather excited.

1897

March 31st At present and for some weeks past he has been much excited and his numerous delusions about himself and other people occupy all his thoughts. He is constantly writing.

June 30th About a month ago two Doctors came to certify him for a curator. He was quiet and pleasant to them. At present he is in No. 1 and refuses to leave the Gallery for a single moment. He never goes outside even to the airing-courtyard and in reply to all queries he says 'I can't' or 'I daren't' as if he did go outside it would prove his insanity. On the whole he is pleasant and takes a keen interest in the other patients.

D^r. Walter Scott Lang

1897

Sept. 30^a For about a month he has been very well, not writing at all but to use his own expression 'taking a holiday.' He is up in 5 & 6 but has not been given parole.

Dec. 31^a His conduct is very uncertain. He has begun again to write foolish letters.

1898

March 31^a For the past month he has been very well - hardly writing at all but engaged all day in golf for which he is in grand form. His bodily health is excellent.

June 28^a He continues in excellent form, seldom writes letters and plays a good deal of cricket. In fact he has been better during the past three months than he has been for a very long time.

Sept. 30^a The favorable condition mentioned above has continued. He is full of energy and in excellent bodily health. Occasionally he writes letters of the usual type.

Dec. 30^a His parole had to be stopped some six weeks ago but since then he has been very well for him and has been busily engaged in getting up a comic opera which is likely to be a great success.

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John Salmond

from page 442

Aug. 28. then he was but enjoys good general health.
 Dec. 31. This man has had to be sent down to ward
 7X his conduct had become so violent and
 unruly. He is looking rather better as regards
 his bodily health.

1897.

Dec. 24. Mentally I. S. G. He has many delusions,
 such as that he is two individuals &
 shakes hands with both hands. As a rule
 he keeps his delusions quiet. Lately he has
 been in the Infirmary ward & has been
 behaving well.

1898

Oct. 19. Still in the Infirmary ward, where he does
 fairly well. His mental condition is much
 the same as at last note.

1899
Jan. 1.

The same mentally: full of delusions but
 not ready to express them: eccentric in his
 dress & behaviour.

Oct 1.

No change to note. B.M.C. Good.

1900

1. April

During the past year Mr Salmond has
 not given trouble. His bodily health is good.

1901.

1. April.

The above note applies also to the past
 twelve months. He is a pigsticker fellow
 but though not courting a fight nowadays
 he never refuse one & hits rapidly & hard.

Dec 14.

The same in all respects. He is reticent & if
 left to himself gives no trouble.

1902.

5 December. He is still in the Infirmary. On the whole he has been fairly 'even' during the past year. He complains of not getting the clothes he wishes, but the truth is he will not wear the clothes that are got for him.

1903. He is stout & in good B & C.

1. June. Much the same. He refuses to go out and is in consequence rather pale, but is very fat. He does not give trouble unless meddled with. He has many delusions, is often quite incoherent in conversation and occasionally swears roundly.

1904.

30 Jan^{ry}. Still refuses to go out and in consequence of having had no exercise for many months has got very fat. He is peaceable if left alone but hits back hard if meddled with. His conversation is often very full and nearly always quite incoherent.

1905

30 Jan^{ry}. During the past year he has been rather more tractable and now goes out into the airing court & round the grounds with the others - he is in 9 & 10.

1906

30 Jan. He is not going out now, but sits in the house all day. He mutters to himself - makes strange faces & gesticulates with his hands & if spoken to is often very abusive.

1 Dec

During the summer he went out daily to the airing court. Mentally he is demented.

1907

1 May.

There is nothing new to note in this case.

Thomas Meir.

from page 310.

1896.
Sept. 30. Hungry and water. Mentally he is depressed & in all he does sluggish & inert. He appears to be contented enough. He is gentle mannered and pleasant but with a great lack of energy.
- Dec. 31. The above now expresses his present condition.
1897.
Dec. 24. In much the same condition mentally, showing a great want of energy & very depressed about himself. He complains of some discomfort & uneasiness in the ^{left} right iliac region, but nothing abnormal is found on physical examination. Constipation very marked.
- 1898
Oct. 19. He is depressed and weakminded and refers all his troubles to the constipated condition of his bowels.
1899.
Jan. 4. In much the same condition as at last note. Depressed silent & idle.
Oct. No change to note in this depressed old man; mind is getting weaker.
- 1900
April. Depressed, dejected expression always on his face. Is in fair health.
1901.
April. Has lately had attacks of sickness due to same error in diet. He seldom speaks much but recently expressed his old delusion regarding the farmer Steward which is the effect that Mr. Barr wishes to have him.

1901.

29 July

This morning at 5 am. a blood vessel burst at the site of a small varicose ulcer on the sole of Mr Muir's foot. He lost a little blood but the bleeding was soon arrested by pressure & elevation. He has been sent to bed.

Dec 14.

Mr Muir is still troubled with varicose veins, in fact the condition is a chronic one in both legs. His ankles & wrists are swollen & he cannot get about as much as he used to. He still is depressed but is able to amuse himself by reading. His ill-will toward Mr Barr the farmer: Stewart Thelie persists.

1902.

5 Dec.

During the past year he has been better mentally. He took great interest in the foaling of Dr Oswald's Iceland pony & has worked a lot at the stable this year. He seems to have buried the war hatchet as far as Mr Barr is concerned. For a time he took charge of the gate at the goods entrance. He is quite trustworthy. At the present time he has a sore in the palm of his right hand due to a splinter of a grape handle. His blood is pretty good.

1903.

1. June.

Has been very well during the past 6 months & has taken a keen interest in the foal. His physical health is good, but his legs are failing.

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Sept. 30. The bromide has been stopped with fair success this time for nearly a month. The fits have not at all increased in number and he rests well at night. but at times he is very restless & fidgety during the day for a long time before a fit. & this acute restlessness sometimes seems to replace a fit.

Dec. 31 Continues as at last note. Same that the restlessness has ceased & the number of fits (that was increasing) has diminished. He is dull at times & demented & requires only 10 grs daily to keep him almost entirely free from fits.

1897

Feb. 20. Has not required bromide to free him from fits this month. He has one fit now and again at intervals.

May 10. Has one fit a week on the average. His chest condition is very serious both temperature and physical signs pointing to a widely spread tubercular condition.

Aug. 26 Dies this evening the failure when it came was rapid. A month ago there was a sharp haemoptosis but it did not recur.

Died.

Robert Armstrong

cont. from p 547.

1899

- March 31st Being transferred to the East House always has a beneficial effect on him. He is now in the West House and though foolish in manner and very delusional he is not nearly so noisy.
- Sept. 30th He is more foolish than formerly but nothing like so noisy.

1900

- March 29th He is only on rare occasions that he is noisy but his manner and conduct are most absurd, especially in public. He is constantly bowing and smiling and waving his arms in a benign fashion.
- Sept. 29th He has been troubled with a hydrocele lately and it has been lapped. His manner is still very foolish but he has not been quite so demonstrative since the hydrocele developed.

1901

- March 30th The hydrocele has remained for many months about the size of an orange and does not seem to trouble him much. He is still foolish in manner and conduct and has many delusions.
- Sept. 30th Unchanged. B & C. good.

1902

- June 24th Of late he has got very stout and except for a slight cold is in excellent health. Mentally he is unchanged. J. Vol 7 p 29.

1896

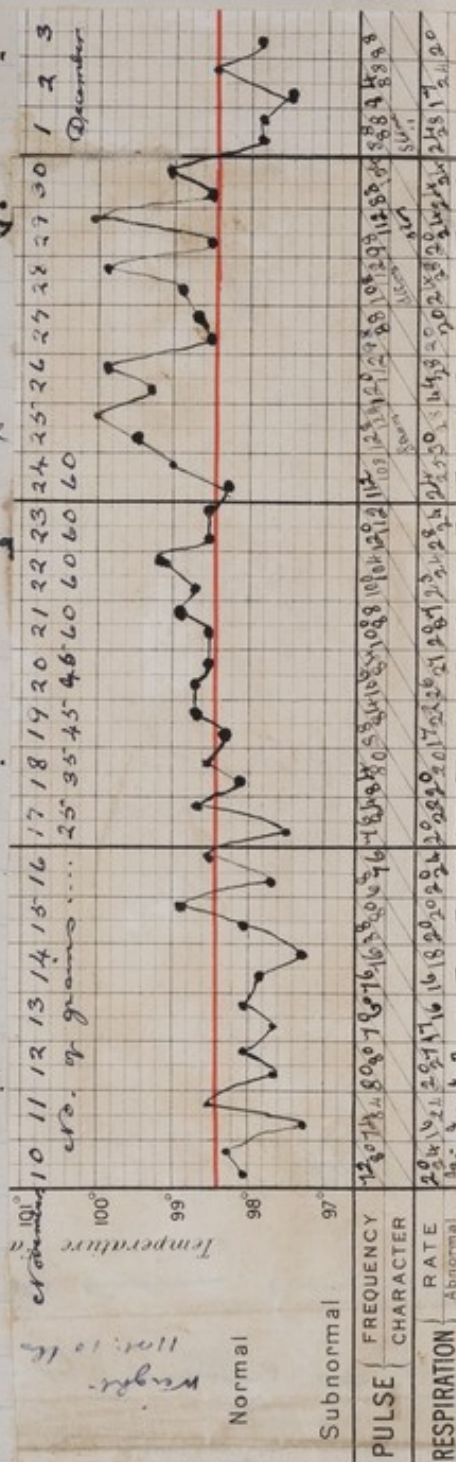
November 17th Thyroid feeding begun to-day.

" 19th He showed to-day slight emotion by laughing which he has not done for the past six months.

" 22nd He often gets hot and flushed but does not perspire much. He takes his food himself and sleeps well but does not speak or answer any questions. His pulse continues regular and fairly strong.

" 26th The thyroid was stopped yesterday. He perspires a good deal. There is no mental change.

" 27th The temperature has been up during the past two days and at present there is a good deal of twitching of the muscles of the forearm. His pulse is soft but regular. He has been put upon Iron and Quinine.



1897

Dec. 24.

Mentally & Bodily remains much the same. He still frequently asks for interviews to discuss various subjects, usually complaints about the asylum attendants & patients, or as to why he is kept here; but after much talking he is never able to come to the point of his story.

1898

Oct. 19.

For sometime now he has been fairly quiet, with few complaints. He is weakminded and cannot follow a subject of conversation to a definite conclusion. His general health is good.

1899.

Jan^y 1.

The same in all respects: is full of fault finding as regards the "running" of this institution. His face always wears a discontented expression.

Oct 1.

No change to note: left the dance one evening lately because "the place was not respectable."

1900

April.

Demented: Talkative & occasionally very abusive.

1901.

April.

The same. Is too demented to sustain a conversation for more than a few minutes. He cannot keep to his subject; his attention becomes exhausted and he wanders off on a different track.

1901.

Dec^r 14 Demented & incoherent. His conversations & letters are rambling & foolish. B & C fair.

1902

5 Dec^r Demented: incoherent - full of errors: plants: quite unable to put half a dozen sentences together in a coherent fashion. B & C good.

1903.

1 June The same in all respects - Demented - makes foolish, groundless complaints.

1904

30 Jan Since last note he has been less trouble. Some - makes fewer complaints and seems more contented - he also shows signs of having tired of being idle and wishing to work. During 6 weeks - Oct-Nov - he was kept in bed & gained in weight - his physical health is now good.

1905

30 Jan During the past year he has not varied in any way - for a time he worked well in the garden & he sometimes lapsed into idleness. He is weak-minded.

1906

30 Jan^y He is in all respects just the same - demented & cannot converse coherently.

1 Dec.

He is the same in all respects. At his visit he usually makes complaints of the management of the Asylum in an amusing incoherent way.

1907.

1 May This demented man is just the same. He cannot converse coherently.

Dr. Walter Scott Long
cont. from p 580

1899

June 28th

He has been keeping pretty well of late and has been playing a good deal of cricket. His mood varies considerably and he is apt to get loud and boisterous when discussing the Lunacy Laws.

Dec. 26th

At present he is the life and soul of the Bartronal Opera Company, ~~and~~ the existence of which practically is due to him. He has no energy for anything else so leaves the Board of Lunacy alone.

1900

June 29th

He has been very well for some months now; in fact better than he has been for some years. He very seldom writes foolish letters and is in capital form for cricket etc.

Dec. 31st

He keeps very well and has been busy of late getting up a comic opera - The Mikado. All his superfluous energy thus finds an outlet and he has none to spare for anything else.

1901

June 28th

A few weeks ago when the Bartolock cricket XI came here he refused to play in the match but went and hid himself for all the afternoon. He had when out with his Opera Company at the beginning of the year received an invitation to stay at Bartolock and this made him suspicious and he thought he might be kidnapped. Otherwise he is very well.

Dr. Walter Scott Long

1901

Dec. 30th

About two or three months ago he was greatly perturbed over the change of Physician. Superintendent here and wrote a great deal of very clever electioneering literature referring always to the election as the "Barnyard Comic Opera". After that was settled he expended his superfluous energy in getting up his usual winter comic opera and at the present time is entirely engrossed with it.

1902

June 24th

He still keeps in excellent bodily health and has of late got slightly stouter than he used to be. He ~~is~~ takes plenty of outdoor recreation. Mentally he seems to have more self-control but is still easily upset and his old delusions about it being unsafe for him to leave here.

Dec. 29th

At present he is very busy getting up the usual Ames comic opera and also editing or rather writing the "Ballet" for the Institution. He keeps in excellent bodily health.

1903

June 30th

Some six weeks ago he with an attendant to Carnoustie as he had been troubled with a cough for a few months. At first he did well but soon took to writing foolish letters

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Alexander Wilson Sinclair

cont. from p 454.

1899.
Dec. 26th There has been nothing new to report about him during the past year. His bodily health keeps good but he gives much trouble from his window-breaking propensity and also from his habit of running away when in the grounds. His constant attitude is with his hands over his ears as if he were afraid of being struck.
- 1900
Dec. 31st If any stranger comes into the Gallery it is a signal for him to at once break a window. Consequently he has to be prevented and struggles violently when held. His bodily health keeps fairly good.
- 1901
Aug. 19th A few days ago while being bathed a large bruise over his left clavicle with signs of fracture of that bone was noticed. No history of any specially severe struggle has been obtained. The arm has been strapped to his side and he is being kept in bed.
- Sept. 30th The fracture has united well. His bodily condition has improved considerably.
- 1902
June 24th During the past nine months he has continued much the same and is still troublesome and difficult to manage.
- Dec. 27th Unchanged. B 14 & C. fairly good.

Alexander Wilson Sinclair

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1903

June 30th His habits and peculiarities remain the same. Whenever any stranger passes through the Ward he tries to break a window either with his elbow or by throwing his slipper at it. Consequently he requires to be held and often struggles violently especially if notice be taken of him. He is a strange, demented creature.

Dec. 29th He has been kept in bed in a single room for some months on account of his propensities for window-breaking. He stays quite quietly in bed except when a nurse passes when he jumps up in great excitement and would probably if not prevented assault her. His health keeps fairly good.

1904

June 30th He is still kept in bed but of late he has been more restless and on two occasions he has managed to rush outside to the Front Door in his night-shirt. He is a curious strange individual who dislikes being noticed.

Sept. 30th About six weeks ago he was allowed up and is doing fairly well. He had been nearly one year in bed and it has caused him to become so enormously stout so much so that his old clothes would not go on him and he has had to get a complete new outfit.

J. Vol X p106.

Alexander M^r Mullan

cont. from p 560.

1900

March 29th His expression is one of unhappiness but he occasionally smiles. He does a little work this health is fair.

Sept. 29th Unchanged. B H & C. fairly good.

1901

March 30th His great desire is to strip himself and to run about outside naked; the colder the day the better. The first part that of stripping himself he often carries into practice or rather attempts to do so. His bodily health is good and he has now much less trouble with his piles than formerly. He does a little work as dusting.

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

1902

March 27th He is still always on the outlook for opportunities to undress himself. He thinks that if he had money to bribe those about him he would accomplish his object and when his sons come to see him he abuses them for not bringing him money. He often shows some grim humour.

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

1903

June 30th During the past nine months he has kept in fairly good bodily health and condition and he is not so anxious now to strip himself and go outside.

1903

Dec. 29th

He has been sent up to N^o 4 which is a change he dislikes as he is not so near the front door and therefore his opportunities of getting out in a cold of nature are much curtailed. There is no mental change.

1904

June 30th

For the past month or so he has been in N^o 1 which he does not like as he says he cannot sleep on account of the girls meaning the nurses. This shows that he still has some sense of modesty left. He is looking somewhat better but he is still depressed and very silent and takes little interest in anything except to get an opportunity to strip himself.

Dec 12th

This morning he complained of pain over his ribs on right side & said he had been struck by the attendant (Park) because he would not go into his room when told to do so. There is marked tenderness over the 5th & 9th ribs but no displacement & crepitus can be made out. Strapping & a flannel bandage have been applied to the affected side.

Dec 13th

His temperature is normal & he had a good night & is still prone to run about naked.

1905

April 24th

He has been in fair health during the past few months and at present is in N^o 2.

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William Milligan

cont. from p 554.

1900

Dec. 31st His health is still poor, due to a weak heart and old age. He is generally pleasant and still likes wandering about by himself.

1901

June 28th At times he gets very depressed when nothing does him so much good as a little whiskey. He is looking older and more haggard and his pulse is very irregular. Occasionally he is irritable but he has not the strength to get so excited as he used to do. He still wanders about but does not go out much.

Dec. 30th His condition is one of increasing feebleness both of body and mind. He is often very depressed and nothing revives him better than a little whiskey. Occasionally he dirties himself and he wanders about a good deal during the night whereas in the daytime he often goes to bed.

1902

June 24th He still hangs on tenaciously to life and wanders about in an aimless fashion and ^{can} also be irritable and noisy when he likes. He does not go out much.

Dec. 27th His bodily health is poor due to old age and his habits are not cleanly e.g. he makes water sometimes in the corner of his room. His memory is much impaired.

1903

- June 30th He requires much care and attention and is considerably more demented than he used to be. He still wanders about but shows great loss of memory.
- Nov. 8th He has got much feebler of late and has tumbled on several occasions. Early this morning he was found by the night attendant lying on the floor. Extensive bruising developed over the left shoulder and on examination under chloroform by Sir Hector Cameron it was found that the left humerus was dislocated; also that there was a fracture probably through the head of the humerus and that the acromioclavicular process was fractured. A triangular bandage and also a roller one was put ^{on} and he was given 40 gr. of sulphonal.
- " 9th His face is flushed and his temperature is up. He keeps in bed but is restless and moves his arm.
- " 11th He has been getting steadily worse; his breathing rapid and noisy and his temperature high 103° or 104°. He is quite unconscious and swallows with difficulty.
- " 12th He died early this morning.

Death on November 12th 1903.

Cause of Death. Shock following fracture of scapula:
Old age.

No P.M.

Robert Beith

cont. from p 566.

1901

June 28th He is very silly in manner and appearance and his chief interest in life is to smoke. He is thin but in fair health.

Dec. 30th Unchanged. B.H. & C. fairly good.

1902

June 24th At present he is being tried at garden work but he does not do much. He is not quite so aggressive with his oiliness as formerly.

Dec. 27th Unchanged. B.H. & C. fairly good.

1903

June 30th During the past six months he has kept in fairly good ^{health} and he presents the same untidy, neglected and silly appearance. There is no sign of improvement.

Dec. 29th Unchanged. B.H. & C. fairly good.

1904

Dec. 31st Throughout the past year he has kept in fairly good health but mentally he is very silly and tricky in manner. He is ~~not~~ ^{quite} clever enough to know those whom he can take advantage of e.g. his mother.

1905

June 30th He goes out with the working party every forenoon to the grounds but he is one of the drones of that party. In conversation he is silly and incoherent and cannot talk sensibly at all. His bodily health and condition continue fairly good.

Robert B. Smith

1906

May 4th

He is still in No. 2 and has the same silly manner. Occasionally his friends take him outside and he behaves fairly well.

Dec. 31st

At present his bodily health is better than it has been for some time - he looks stronger and stouter and his colour is better. He has the glow of health in his cheeks. He always sleeps in a single room because he cannot be trusted in a dormitory away from observation so he is quite ready to strike the other patients if at all annoyed. No reasoning has any effect on him and he only becomes more silly in expression and conversation if any notice be taken of him. His mental condition varies and resolves itself into two states - one of mild exaltation and the other of depression. There seem to be no definite periods for each. At present he is excited not noticeably so unless attention be paid to him but in this condition he does some work, chiefly housework though even at his best he is not very good at it but is distinctly long - preferring to lounge about and chatter. He is quite incoherent in conversation though he is able to answer simple questions. His other state is one not so much of depression as apathy. He sits with bowed head, will do no work whatever and takes no interest in what is passing around him. His bodily health also suffers at that time.

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James Lamont

cont. from p 549.

1901

March 30th He shuns observation and if he be per-
 & violently questioned he gets abusive.
 He has not attempted to run away
 for some time now but of course is
 still carefully watched.

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

1902

March 27th He never dances and will give no
 reason for not doing so. Repeated
 questioning soon angers him when he
 is left alone. He has a nervous
 habit of twitching his hands and
 more particularly his thumbs which
 habit is much more marked if he
 is in a bad temper. He has also
 the habit of turning his head
 sharply round and looking at one
 suspiciously.

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

1903

June 30th X He keeps in good health and there has been
 no change in his condition during the past
 nine months. Some months ago he got
 very excited in church and the reason he
 gave was this place or rather Palace or
 Castle of which he is the Commander was
 being besieged and he was much agitated
 by seeing so many enemies around him. He
 soon however quietened down.

Dec. 29th Unchanged. B 14 & C. good.

1904

June 30th For the past few months he has been in No. 5 & 6 and he expresses himself as satisfied with the change but it has not affected in any way his mental condition. He likes to be left alone and objects to being questioned which irritates him. His bodily health and condition are good.

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

1905

June 30th He seems to have got a little stouter of late and is in good health and never complains. He is more civil than he used to be and always returns a salutation pleasantly but he does not like to be questioned or to enter into conversation. He keeps very much to himself and practically lives in a world of his own. He gets no visits from his relatives but this he does not seem to mind.

1906

May 4th He is still in No. 5 & 6 and gives no trouble but it is not deemed safe to give him parole on account of his propensities to escape. He is considerably demented and has many delusions.

Sept. 19th He has kept in good bodily health during the summer and seems fairly happy in his own way. He practically lives in a world created by his own ideas. Jo Vol VIII p 60.

