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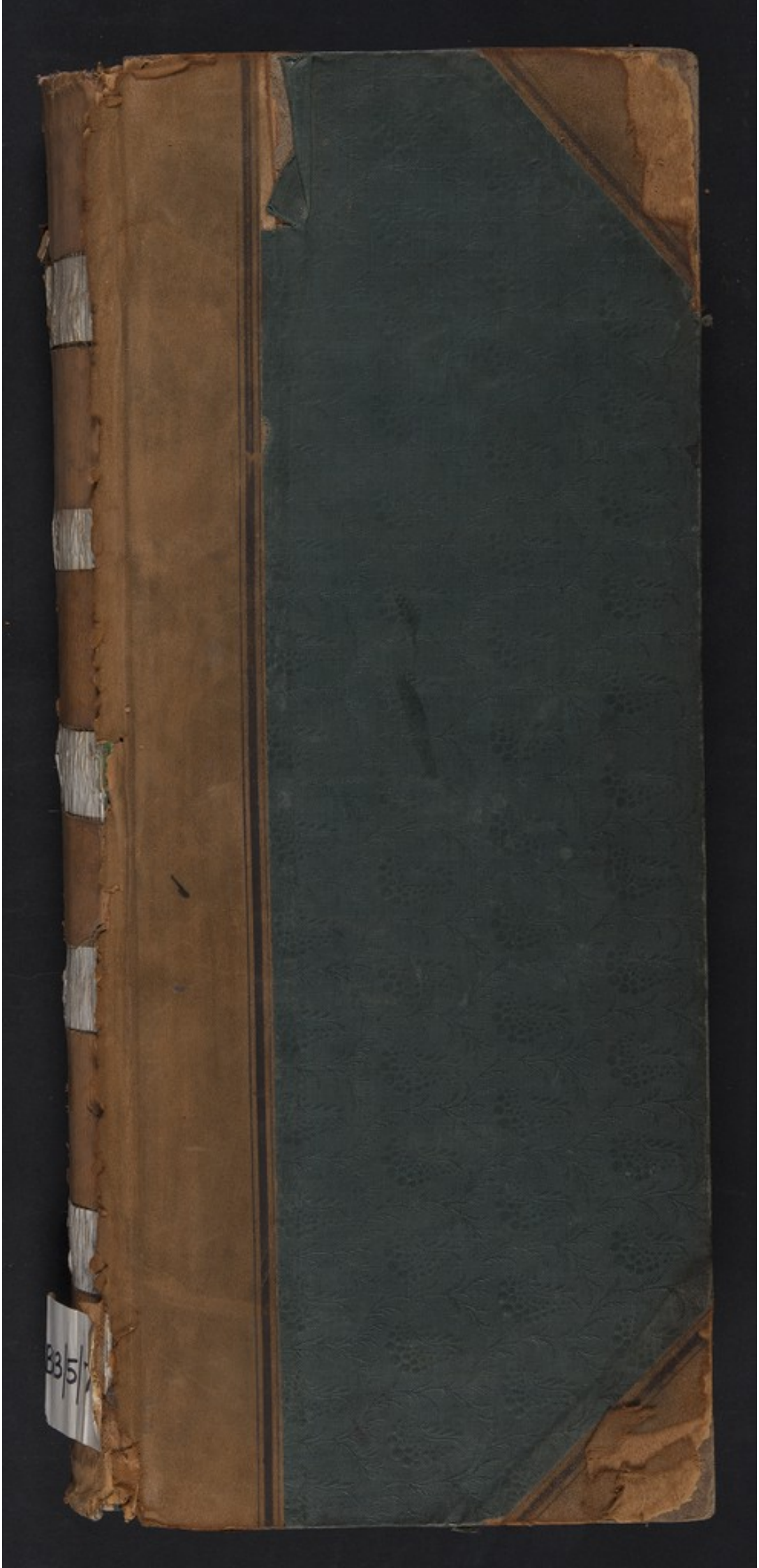
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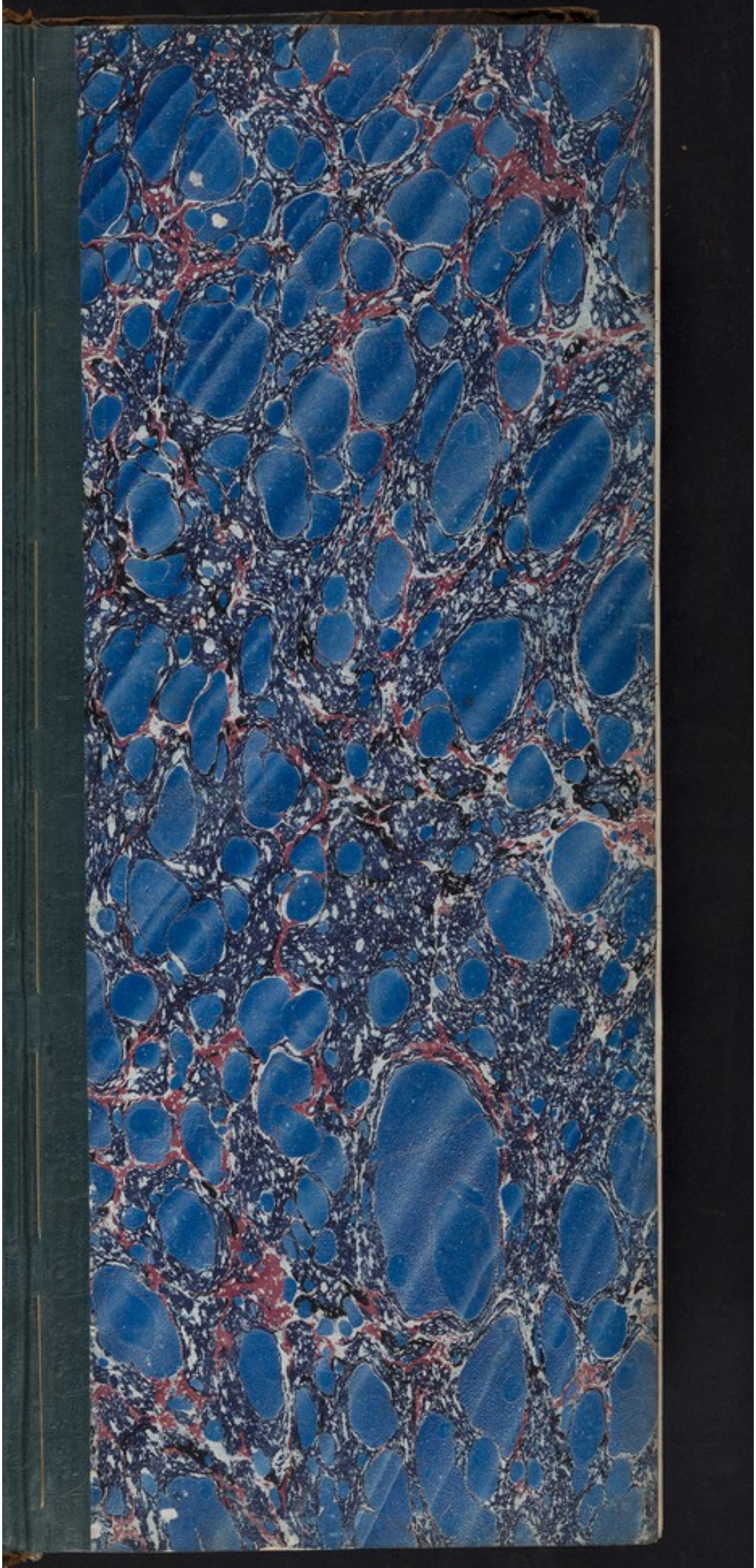
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Mrs Maria Mc Alpine: Ct. from Vol. IV. p. 130

1844. July 31 General bodily health good. Childish in manner. Mind very weak. Occasionally makes a shrewd observation and seems conscious of passing events but more frequently appears dull and will sit for hours looking on a book as if reading although she is apparently ignorant of its contents. Has a great predilection for liquor and will drink whatever she can get. Bowels regular. appetite good. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 31 No change in any respect since last report. Takes exercise in the open air with the nurse — declines to escape when she sees an opportunity and has made several attempts. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30 Bodily health continues good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind weak and imbecile. Quiescent.

Oct 31 Has latterly been inclined to sew a little. sits with a book in her hand as if attentively reading but she does not appear to know what it is about. Mind weak and imbecile. Occasionally she seems to be more acute and will give a relevant answer. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30 Quiet and inoffensive in manner. Will do a little needlework occasionally but more generally sits quiet in her chair apparently taking no interest in what is going around her. Mind quite imbecile and childish. General bodily health good. cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. Mental condition much in the same state. Bodily health at present good. Appetite, sleep and bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

1845. Jan. 31. Occasionally exhibits a degree of acuteness which from the state of imbecility usually observed is somewhat surprising. Will sit for hours looking over a book and apparently quite unconscious of what is said by the other patients around her when suddenly she will make some observation giving evidence that she has been attending to the conversation going on. Bodily health good. Quiescent.

Feby. 28 Continues quiet. Amuses herself looking over a book which she does not read as frequently she holds it upside down. Attends Chapel regularly. Is rather irascible at times. Health good. Cont: omnia.

March 31 No change in any respect since last report. cont: omnia.

April 30 Health keeps good, bowels regular. Mind weak and imbecile. cont: omnia.

May 31 Walks out when the weather is fine. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Is quiet and inoffensive in manner and will occasionally attempt a little needlework. Mind weak and childish. Cont: omnia.

June 30 No change in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.

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July. 31 No improvement in mental state. Continues quiet and harmless. Bodily health good. cont. omnia.

Augt. 31. Mind continues in the same weak state. General health good. very childish in her manner - quiet & easily managed. amuses herself sewing but is not very active. Appetite good. bowels regular. Cont. omn.

Sept. 30th. No change in body or mind since last report - takes her food freely - quiet and well behaved. Cat. omn.

Octr. 31st. Generally employed sewing or knitting. quiet and inoffensive in her manner - enjoys good health - takes her food freely. Appetite good - sleeps well at night - health good. Cont. omnia.

Nov. 30. In all respects the same as when last reported - amuses herself reading occasionally doing a little knitting - health good - sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

Dec. 31. General health continues good - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - bowels regular - amuses herself as at previous reports - quiet and inoffensive - no change in mental state - Cont. omnia.

Janr 31 1828. Continues in the same quiet state - amuses herself sewing and knitting, is quite harmless. General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28. Bodily health continues good. quite harmless, is quite childish - no mental change - sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

March 31. No change in any respect since last report - Appetite good - takes her food regularly. C.O.

April. 30. Amuses herself occasionally for hours together looking over a book and pays no attention to the other patients - occasionally makes very strange remarks but not often - health good. Appetite and sleep natural - bowels active. Cont. omnes.

May 31. Health good - appetite, sleep and bowels natural - good humoured & easily amused -

June. 30. Mind continues in the same weak and imbecile state - takes her food readily - health excellent - walks out when the weather will permit and appears to enjoy herself - Cont. omnia

July. 31. In every respect the same as when last reported.

Aug. 31. No improvement in mental state. enjoys very good health - takes to herself occasionally - looks humoured & easily managed. Cat. omnia

Sept. 30. Continues in the same state mind as when last reported. General health good - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia

Oct. 31. No change in in any respect since last report. Cat. omnia

Nov. 30. Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Cont. omnia

Dec. 31 Mind in a state of complete fatuity. very harmless and inoffensive in manner. Health good, bowels regular - Fond of stimulants - Cont. omnia.

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Catharine Veitch or Mc Thomson &c. from Vol N. p. 192.

1844 July 31	Very depressed in spirits and disinclined to move about. Mind weak. Has desponding thoughts relative to a future state, deplores her own wickedness and refuses to read the Bible saying she is too sinful to do so. Refuses to see her husband and dislikes even to hear his name mentioned. So perfectly quiet and harmless. Bowels require occasional doses of aperient medicine. C. C.	July
Aug. 31	No improvement in mental state. Refuses to employ herself in any way. Taciturn and depressed. Wishes to be alone as she imagines herself unworthy to associate with her fellow creatures. Bodily health tolerably good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Coat. omnia.	Aug.
Sept 30	Depressed and taciturn. Unwilling to rise from her bed or to move about. Thinks herself unfit to live and when spoken to she heaves deep sighs. Bodily health tolerably good. Mind weak and fanciful. Bowels regular. Coat. omnia.	Sept.
Oct 31	Still very indolent and reserved. Sits in one corner of the parlour and never moves from her chair unless the nurse insists upon her doing so. Mind very weak and full of delusions as to her own depravity, her unfitness to live and her not being human. Appetite small, bowels regular. Takes two pints of ale daily. Coat. omnia.	Oct
Nov. 30	Depressed and melancholy. Has taken to her bed and refuses to rise. Believes she is lost and that there is no hope left for her in this world. Does not wish to see her Husband. Refuses to take solid food but drinks her ale freely. Mind weak, Bodily health very feeble. Bowels regular. Coat. omnia.	
Dec. 31	No improvement in any respect. Inclined to keep in bed and will not rise unless the nurse assists her. Takes solid food sparingly but drinks her ale. Quiescat.	
1845. Jan 30.	No change in mental state. Appetite small. Bowels regular. Remains in bed if permitted and declares she is too weak to get up. Looks pale and languid. Quiescat.	
Feb 28.	Has been more up of late. Still depressed and dull. Refuses to exert herself in any way. Mind weak and inactive. Bodily health slightly improved. Coat. omnia.	
March 30	No change in any respect since last report. Coat. omnia	
April 30	Inclined to remain in bed if permitted and is very slothful and inactive. Bodily health feeble, appetite small, bowels regular. Takes two pints of ale per diem as formerly. Quiescat.	
May 31	No improvement in mental state since last report, bodily health feeble. Coat. omnia.	
June 30.	Has been more up of late but appears averse to move about. Sees her Husband occasionally but does not wish to return home. Mind weak and fanciful. Quiescat	

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July. 31 Rises and dresses herself regularly every day. Bodily health improved. Is very quiet and contented gives no trouble to any one. Has any desponding thoughts about her spiritual state. Imagines she is unlike other people and that she is beyond the pale of forgiveness or judgment hereafter. Inclined for solitude. Ord: comm.

Sept. 31. Enjoys good health, good humoured, quiet and inoffensive. answers questions correctly but mind confused. Appetite good - sleep and bowels natural. Cont. comm.

Sept. 30 No change in any respect - mind continues in the same state - Anxious about her future state - contented and easily managed - her husband has been out seeing her and is anxious to have her at home as he thinks she is so much better - takes her food freely - sleep and bowels natural. C.D.

Oct. 31. Continues to rise daily, enjoys excellent health, mind more composed. talks and answers questions correctly, but at times betrays the same delusions as at previous reports - of late her health has very much improved, and altogether since Impression hope is a desired change for the better - her husband came out to day see her and he being anxious to take her away with him. she was to day by order of the Physician discharged

Relieved.

Bithia Leech: Cases from Vol. V. fo. 202.

1844 July 15. Since last report she has been free from actual excitement and has refused to hold any communication with the Lady Superintendent or the physicians. Reclines on her bed during the day and amuses herself in reading and doing needlework or sometimes sinks. Speaks bitterly against the institution and those living in it. Appears very much set against her relatives and enquiries anxiously when the Sheriff is expected to visit the Asylum. Complains of indigestion and want of appetite which she attributes to her confinement here. R. Infusi Cinchona frigid bj. Acid Mur. dilut 3ij M. Sumat cyathum vinosum bis quotidie.

" 22. Still refuses to leave her room and will hold no communication with the Lady Superintendent. Speaks to the nurse whom at present she has taken rather a liking to. Says she could not associate with the Ladies or indeed with any person connected with the establishment. "She has no taste for female society having always been accustomed to that of Gentlemen and elegant men." Finds fault with every individual officer and imputes the most scandalous motives and actions to them. Frequently when roused from detailing her supposed wrongs she makes use of very bad language. Says her relations are most notorious blackguards and are robbing her of her means and detaining her here to conceal their atrocities. Has been troubled lately with an eruption on the fingers having more the appearance of scabies. Complains of the irritation and itching and heats that she has been infected in consequence of sleeping in blankets that were not clean. She has been using the Liq. Potass. Hydrod and warm baths for the Hands with considerable benefit. Takes occasionally a Seidlitz powder. C. O.

" 31. Has been more frequently inclined to talk of late and for some days past has left her room and taken up her position in the gallery. When the Lady Superintendent passes by she refuses to speak and throws back her heads, draws herself up and makes remarks with the intention of annoying and exasperating. Abuses the Officers and Friends calling them a set of blackguards and declares the house is nothing better than a brothel and unfit for any lady of a virtuous character to reside in for a moment. Has been out once or twice into the open air and appears very anxious to engage Mrs. M'C. in other patients in conversation. C. O.

Aug. 4 Today gave Mrs. M'D. a detailed account of an assault made upon her person, of an indelicate character, by the Physician which throws her into a violent state of excitement. Said it occurred in No 4 gallery, that Dr. H. led her to a sofa and took such a liberty with her that she intends to bring an action against him before the Sheriff in order to release herself from his control. Eruption on fingers has now disappeared. Cont. omnia.

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Aug. 13. Still avers that he has been insulted by the physicians in the manner formerly noted. Speaks against every one connected with the institution and does not spare her relations. When the physician enters the gallery she immediately darts into her room or escapes into the yard. Very much inclined to be confidential with Mrs. M'D and whenever she sees her in the airing grounds she goes out and joins her in her walk. Is continually sending messages to the Lady Superintendent demanding wine &c. and if refused anything she sends for the beads cut and uses the most disgraceful language.

" 21. No change. As malevolent and vindictive as ever. Very insolent in her manner towards the Lady Superintendent. Will not associate with any one excepting Mrs. M'D. to whom she is very fond of detailing what she has been subjected to here. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Catamenia.

Sept. 11. Was again heard speaking of the violent assault upon her person made as she declares by the physicians. Intends commencing proceedings in law without delay. Asked for some pills yesterday which were sent and the box in which was marked "Miss Leech. W. H. (west house). She flew into a violent rage when she saw the letters W. H. and asked how Dr. H dared to insult her in that manner by sending her pills with his initials on the box. Declared he wished to poison her and refused to take them. Again went over her charges against the physicians and afterwards wrote the following letters.

Royal Lunatic Asylum Glasgow
Sept. 11. 1842

Sir

I take leave to request that you will do me the favor to visit me this week as I have a very serious charge to make against Dr. Watchesson on account of conduct towards me which I cannot submit to and which he is so much afraid of any of my friends being informed of that he will not allow any of them to see me although they have called several times. I have the honor to remain

Yours respectfully

Sheriff Alison. Glasgow — Bethia Leech

Lunatic Asylum. Sept. 11.

Dear Uncle

I beg that you and my Brothers will immediately visit as I am put almost distracted by Dr. Watchesons indecent conduct and do not consider my person safe in the hands of a man who could attempt to take immoral liberties with indeed the reputation of this Asylum is such that it is a most unfit place for any unprotected female to remain in. I have written to Mr Alison requesting his immediate interference and also request that you will not delay coming to see me. Yours truly

James Lewis Esq. Carlton Place. Bethia Leech

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Caroline Bagot. Æt. : from Vol. II. p. 207

1848. July 13. Has again become very excited. Imagines herself to be Queen and Empress. Speaks frequently about her sister whom she calls the Countess of Glencairn and also her relations who are all very exalted personages. Occasionally refuses her food suspecting there is poison mixed with it. Attacked the nurse and broke her furniture. She has also begun to destroy her clothes. Calls out violently and uses the Irish pronunciation. When very excited she makes use of oaths but on being checked she appears ashamed of her language. Looks thin and exhausted. Keeps for the most part in bed but will sometimes rise and walk about the gallery in her dressing gown. Bowels require aperient medicine. Sumat pil: alterat: bis p.d. p.r.n. Let her have two glasses of sherry per diem.

" 23. Has been gradually becoming more composed and to day appears in her usual state. Appetite has improved and she takes her food heartily. Asks for a little ale in addition to her allowance of wine. She usually seems better after she gets the stimulants. Health still very unsatisfactory and she does not gain flesh. Refuses to leave her room or to associate with any one. Reads and amuses herself in making and mending her clothes. Bowels more regular. Let her have a pint of ale daily. Cet: omnia.

" 29. Yesterday she was very unsettled and restless. Refused to swear and scold whoever she met. This morning she rose early and attended the prayers. Said she felt much better. Behaved remarkably well and appeared more composed and collected than usual. Appetite pretty good. Bowels regulated by medicine. &c.

" 31. Very excitable and violent during the night. This morning asked the Lady Superintendent of the bed room the fire and the people perishing in the flames last night. Talked very incoherently and looked wild and agitated. Says she is constantly persecuted by voices which make her imitate the tones of her Brothers & Sisters voices. Frequently when conversing with her Mr Hughes on the draws her attention to this idea saying she thought it very unnatural, that it was not her own voice she heard but that of some of her relatives. Mind excitable and teeming with delusions. Bowels Rom. Cannot fix fixed a R. Croton j alterna qq. nocte ad 3tia. Drachm. C. C.

Aug. 6. Still continues violent and excitable. Raves incoherently, bursts out into immoderate fits of laughter at her own conceits, then cries and shrieks. Talks with an Irish accent. Kisses one moment and bites the next. Spits in the face of the person who speaks to her, tries to tear and destroy clothes and furniture. Raves occasionally about the Duchess of Northumberland. Bowels have now begun to act freely. Let her be kept secluded in her room. Cet: omnia.

Admitted December 12. 1842.

Aug. 15. Became more calm and composed the day after last report. The Bowels have been freely evacuated. Has upon the whole improved in bodily health— Takes her food greedily and drinks her wine and ale— Mind very erratic and full of delusions about her power and rank— Temper irritable and uncertain. Pulse cat.

" 21. Again unsettled and excited. Talks of her power and wealth, finds fault with every one and is very haughty and dictatorial in manner. Bodily health appears to suffer in consequence of these repeated paroxysms of excitement. Appetite voracious. Inclined to remain in bed. Coat removed et alia. Ceased pil. Alterative ij. p. d.

" 29. Excitement continues with intervals of composure. Raves as before in an incoherent and pompous style. Sleeps tolerably quiet at night— Appetite good, bowels regular— Pulse cat.

Sept. 2. Continues to rave and is at times quite maniacal. Destroys every thing that she can lay her hands upon; tears her clothes and if spoken to or expostulated with becomes more violent— Is constantly talking, makes long speeches and uses lofty and high sounding expressions.

Appetite very good— Has a great desire for animal food— Bowels regular Cat. omitt.

" 4. More composed to day and appears depressed and somewhat exhausted from previous excitement. Conversed with Mrs Mapleson about family matters. Spoke of their lost fortune and their loss of position and weight in society. Mentioned how necessary it was that she should without delay make a strenuous effort to support herself as a governess. This afternoon she wrote a long letter to her sister Mrs Cunningham. The first part of it was pretty good but towards the latter end she mentioned her old delusions and concluded with the following request, that should she die in Scotland "I wish my Corse removed to be interred with Archdeacon Torrens two daughters under the Altar piece of St Peters Church, Dublin, where Grammas Papa and Brother Hale with Lizzy are already laid in Church yard. I hate the Calton Hill and cannot bear that it is spoiled me and at Glasgow. A small Slab will suffice raised in full view— to this effect— Sacred to the Memory of Caroline Bagot— Holy and Beloved a Child of God:— Amen." She also stated that she was 35 years of age last 4th of June having been born in 1807—

" 5. Continues much the same. Says she feels deeply the idea of being supported at other persons expense. Having natural talent she wishes to be up and doing so that she might gain her own livlihood. States that within the last month her constitution has undergone an entire change; she first felt a languor or sort of torpidity stealing upon her and that she was unable to exist but that now she is stronger and more equal to exertion. Says the constitution according to Sir H. Marsh's idea

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Mary Mitchell or Mrs Wright: at. from Vol IV: p. 198.

1844 July 6. Catamenia appeared on the 3rd and continued profusely until today. Mind very weak and principal Bodily health somewhat improved of late and she appears to have gained flesh. Still imagines every one she meets is wearing her clothes and threatens to have those hanged who have been robbing her. Says she is the Queen. Has been less inclined to jump and run about the ward of late. Quiescat.

" 18. No improvement in mental state. Appetite good, bowels regular. Composed and quiet. Has been doing needlework latterly. Cat: omnia.

" 25. Continues to occupy herself in needlework and takes exercise in the open air when the weather permits. Bodily health good. Mind still full of absurd delusions about her power and dignity and that persons are robbing her of her apparel. Quiescat.

Aug. 5. Still employs herself in needlework which she does very neatly. Is composed and quiet in manner. Mind fanciful. Bodily health good. Cat: omnia.

" 31 Since last report she has been for the most part quiet. Has occasionally exhibited symptoms of irritability and restlessness. Has been pretty steadily kept at needlework and has taken her usual walk in the airing ground whenever the weather has been fine. Chatters a good deal to herself and still imagines her clothes are worn by those about her. Attends chapel on Sundays but does not behave very well during the service. Sits apart from the other patients and will take no notice of any of them. Health good. Bowels regular. Cat: omnia.

Sept. 5. Has again become excitable and restless. Runs about the gallery, walks rapidly to and fro and jumps about. Talks incoherently. Sits looking out of the parlour windows and makes remarks to herself. Mind quite full of and teeming with her old delusions. Bodily health keeps good. Cat: omnia.

" 8. Still unsettled and restless. Today during divine service she talked and chattered almost the whole time and rose from her seat and walked up the gallery in front of the clergyman disturbing the whole congregation. Would not be taken when the others attempted to persuade her to remain quiet. Mind very weak and incoherent. Health good. Quiescat.

" 21. Excitable at times and inclined to strike. Imagines people steal her clothes and impose upon her. Occasionally pretty quiet and then occupies herself in needlework. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cat: omnia.

Oct. 31. No improvement in mental state. Irritable and occasionally violent to the nurses and others. Bodily health good. Appetite keen. Has latterly been indisposed to employ herself in needlework. Quiescat.

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Nov. 30. Delusions as numerous and vivid as ever. Imagines people wear her clothes and is very apt to use violence if in the slightest degree opposed. Mind excitable conversation incoherent. Health good – cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. Mind continues weak and incoherent. Has been tolerably quiet of late. Bodily health good, appetite sleep and bowels natural. cont: omnia.

1845: Jan. 31 Will occasionally employ herself on needlework but cannot be depended upon in this respect. Excitable at times and walks rapidly to and fro in the gallery talking to herself. Bodily health good cont: omnia

Feb 28. No change in mental state. Imagines those about her steal her clothes and bonnets, cut fingers off &c a state of excitement abusing all around. Conversation incoherent – Health good. Quiescent.

March 31 No change in any respect since last report. cont: omnia.

April. 30 Raves incoherently at times fancying herself to be the Queen and that the Asylum is her Castle. Is occasionally very excitable running up and down the ward and using abusive language – Appetite good, bowels regular. cont: omnia.

May. 31 No improvement in mental state since last report. Health good – Quiescent.

June 30 Steals and secretes whatever she can lay her hands upon. Is continually talking to herself and appears to imagine that those about her wish to deprive her of her property. Becomes violent if opposed in the slightest degree – Does a little needlework occasionally. cont: omnia.

July. 31 Incoherent in conversation. Talks to herself and declares she is the Queen and that this is her Castle &c – Health good, bowels regular. Quiescent.

Aug. 31. Retains the same delusions as at previous report – enjoys good health – takes her food freely – employs herself occasionally but is not very industrious. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30 No change in body or mind since last report – continually talking to herself and always sits alone in the parlour. bowels active – Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Very easily excited, and mind full of delusions – is very dignified, and never associates with her fellow patients – health good – sleeps & bowels natural. C.O.

Nov. 29. No change in any respect, remains quite stationary – incoherent when spoken to. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. Very exclusive in her habits and secures evidently if intruded upon – destructive at times – at others very industrious. No mental improvement – health good. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Jan. 31 1846. No improvement in mental state. enjoys good health, easily excited if intruded upon. takes her food regularly. bowels active C.O.

Feb. 28. Continues in the same unsettled state – sheets up & down the ward occasionally with her head dressed with feathers &c but refuses to speak. health good. Cont: omnia.

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Ann Young: Atat: 50. from Vol IV. p. 89.

1844. July 8. Still feels uncertain as to the state of her head and tongue. Is very childish in manner and requires great attention to be becomes fretful and cross. Is very jealous of any notice being taken of other patients and frequently goes to bed in a pet if she fancies herself passed over. Converses quite rationally upon every subject with the exception of her head and tongue. Imputes the uneasy sensations she experiences in the back of her neck to Dr Galbraith who placed a seton there and did not attend to it properly. Imagines the nerves have been injured in consequence and that at times her tongue is drawn back into her throat so that she thinks she has swallowed it and her head feels as if it was dead. So very much terrified if she sees a cat. Told the Lady Superintendent that cats were known to attack a dead face and that hers was dead. Bodily health tolerably good. Is very whimsical and capricious and extremely anxious to know when she is to return home. Ipecacuanha

" 15. Has had a severe bilious attack. Vomited a quantity of yellow bile yesterday and complained of headache took two doses of the alterative pills with benefit. Her bowels have acted freely this morning and she feels much better. Mind very weak and childish. Constantly inquires whether the medical officers think she is improving and when she is to leave the hospital. Amuses herself in knitting. Cat: omnia.

" 22. Complains of dyspepsia and indigestion. Says her appetite is not so good as it formerly was. At times very fretful about being kept here and she expresses a strong desire to see her relatives. Occupied in knitting which she exhibits with great delight as a proof that she is fit for her dismissal. Ipecacuanha gr. vj. pil. Rhei Comp quotidie hor. j ante prandium.

" 31. Has been more lively and talkative these last two or three days. Has not spoken so frequently of going away. Rises early in the morning and is very particular in being dressed neatly before the medical visit. Mind very weak. Bowels regular. Appetite improves and she complains less about her stomach. Takes a glass of sherry daily. Ipecacuanha

Aug. 6. Very fidgetty and restless this morning. Is peaceful & becoming worse because she has changed her under clothing this day. Takes exercise in the open air and has been twice up to Jordan Hill since last report walking there and back. Did not complain of fatigue but appeared to think she slept much soundly after the exertion. Bodily health good, bowels regular. Cat: omnia.

" 7. Still continues to talk about her head and tongue. Told Mrs Mapleson this morning that she knew very well that want of confidence in herself was the only obstacle to her getting well, for although convinced that there was little cause

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for fear and that there was very little materially wrong with her yet she could not feel satisfied that for any great length of time as she continued to experience that unpleasant sensation in her neck which affected her head and tongue.
Is very industrious and has knitted some socks very neatly. Passes a good deal of her time in the Lady Superintendents Apartments and is very fond of reclining on the Sofa there. Health good. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

Aug. 17. Still speaks about her old delusions although she endeavours to resist their influence.
Says she is most anxious to get well and to overcome her fancies but that in spite of herself she could not quite succeed. Imagines at times that she loses her face and that she has no proper tongue. When in bed she sometimes feels her head and tongue draw back into her neck. Will put out her tongue after a little persuasion and there is no appearance in the neck to lead to the belief that any thing gives her pain there.
Says she is more alive to her situation than if she was really mad as she possesses all her senses and reasoning powers upon every other point and even felt convinced that if she was really in the state she states herself to be that it would not be possible for her to exist. Yet she cannot banish the idea that she should be put into a coffin and buried out of sight.
Thinks that on her first taking these strange fancies into her mind if she had been placed with the Lady Superintendent and separated from those who would tease and laugh at her and had been reasoned with she might have overcome these ideas but that now she feared they had become too deeply rooted in her mind ever to be radicated. Continues industrious and cheerful. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

" 24 So again troubled with her Stomach complaint. Pulse 72 good strength, tongue white, skin clammy. Appetite variable. Mind weak, delusions vivid. R. Bicarb. Sodæ Ʒj. Infusion Quassiæ ℥j. M. Sumat Cyathum minimum bis quotidie. Let her have a little powder in the morning occasionally. Cont. alia.

" 31. Has been more fretful of late, principally about her Relations and her detention here. Asks frequently about her Mother and Brother.
Delusions about her head and tongue appear to occupy the most of her thoughts. Bowels regular, appetite improves. Quiescat.

Sept 18. Was seen more cheerful again of late but still disposed to speak about her old fancies. Thinks she is to be removed from the Asylum at the end of this month and daily tries to induce the medical officers to corroborate this opinion when she speaks about it. Occupies herself in knitting as formerly. Capricious and childish in her behaviour and disposition. Health good. Cont. omnia.

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Jean Henry: Ætatis 40: from Vol IV. p. 157

1844 July 31	Bodily health excellent, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind weak and fickle of fancies. Has threatened repeatedly to destroy furniture and to break the windows but appears afraid to put her threats into force. Is obviously being supported the way the Bible tells her to put out the light and not to leave one stone of the building together. In other respects she gives little trouble being quite obedient and simple in her habits. Cont: omnia.	Aug:
Aug. 31	Is very industrious and quiet. Reserved in manner and when spoken to turns aside her head and does not reply. Assists the nurses in her lighter domestic duties and makes herself very useful in the galleries. No outbreak or symptom of excitability since last report. Health good, bowels regular. Cont: omnia.	Sept Oct:
Sept 30.	Continues much the same. Assists the nurses as formerly and passes a good deal of her time reading the Bible. Bodily health very good. Sleeps well at night. Bowels regular. Quiescat.	Nov:
Oct. 31.	No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Occupations and habits as before. Quiescat.	Dec Jan:
Nov. 31.	Reads her Bible constantly when not otherwise employed and repeats a psalm to the Lady Superintendent every evening which she has committed to memory during the day. Mind weak but amiable. Inclined to show violence to her fellow patients but is easily checked. Bodily health good. Quiescat.	Feb:
Dec. 31.	No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.	Mar:
1845. Jan. 31	Makes herself very useful in the wards and assists the Nurse in her domestic duties. Mind continues weak. Health good. Cont: omnia.	Apl
Feb. 28.	Has been rather unstable of late and once or twice has forgotten herself so far as to wet her bed. For the rather when spoken to. Is very obstinate and foolish in disposition and fond of getting her own way. Bodily health good. Mind weak. Cont: omnia.	May
March 29	No change in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.	June
April 30	Sullen and morose in temper and very uncertain. Is irritable and inclines to strike during the Catamenial period. Employed in the gallery at these times. Bodily health robust. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.	July
May 31	No improvement in mental state. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.	Aug:
June 30	Is tolerably quiet at present. Will occasionally break windows and say the Lord had commanded her to do so. Addicted to filthy habits and has been detected practising masturbation. Health good. Cont: omnia.	Sept Oct
July 31.	Employed in the gallery as before. In all respects the same as at last report. Cont: omnia.	

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Aug. 31. Habits destructive as formerly - has broken several windows lately after seeing her sister - Mind in the same weak state - health good - bowels active - habits cleanly. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. In all respects the same as when last reported.

Oct. 31. Still continues to break the glass occasionally - never speaks - very silly and obstinate - also at times strikes her fellow patients - General health good - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30. No change in any respect since last report. cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. Since last report has been very stubborn and ill tempered, occasionally ~~breaking~~ out bits of Scripture, and the most moment breaking windows. on the 11th Catamenia appeared since which time up to within the last three or four days she has been very excited and quarrelsome, refusing to work &c. she is at present quiet and industrious - General health good - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Jan. 31 1846. Has been less excitable of late - very industrious and constantly employed assisting the nurse in the ward - talks very little. Stout & strong in body - health good - bowels regular.

Feb. 28. Habits continues in the same weak and unsettled state - occupied as stated at previous report - health good - less destructive of late. Cont: omnia.

March 31. Since last report has been very quarrelsome & ill tempered, at times striking the nurses, refusing to occupy herself in any way - is very uncertain in her conduct and more particularly so during the Catamenial period - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

April 30. Conducted herself more quietly & has been more uniform in her conduct since last report - industrious and daily occupied - habits not very clean - General health good - Appetite & sleep natural. Bowels active. occasionally takes a dose of the Mass Pills. Cont: omnia.

May 31. Dull tempered - quiet & well behaved - No change in body or mind since last report. Cont: omnia.

June 30. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont: omnia.

July 31. Very cheerful & good humoured, talks and laughs occasionally when spoken to - quiet and well behaved & generally occupies herself in getting & assisting the meals - Appetite good & Cat: omnia.

Aug. 31. Enjoys excellent health - has behaved herself very well for some time past - industrious and cheerful - sleeps well at night - Appetite good - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. No change in body or mind since last report. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Daily occupied in the wards, good humoured & cheerful - mind in the same weak state - bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

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1844. July 31. Mind erratic and full of absurd fancies. Inclined to keep her bed and it is with great difficulty the nurse can persuade her to rise and put on her clothes. When spoken to she fixes her eye steadily upon the person addressing her, takes no notice of the question put but begins to count numbers, talks of lines and utter a quantity of incoherent nonsense. Is very indolent and slothful. Careless of her personal appearance. Very erratic in her language and manner and much inclined to talk on with her absurdities to the medical officers. Says she must remain in bed until she has fulfilled the time appointed and the purpose of her being on earth. Says there is no such a thing as death, that it is merely the passing from one state of existence to another. Imagines that the persons she is speaking to change their forms and assume that of others. At times laughs heartily, then becomes angry and excited giving way to her imaginations and using improper language. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Menses.

Aug. 31. Has been up and taking exercise in the airing ground of late. More silent and active. Works at her needle and is more manageable. Mind erratic, conversation rapid and incoherent. Inclined to rave about the absurdity of supposing that there is such a thing as death. Speaks frequently about a child which she says she lost. Talks a good deal about George Robinson Paterson her husband. Counts numbers, describes spheres lines &c. but from the rapidity of her utterance and her frequent change of the subject of her sayings it is impossible to give a minute account of them. Health robust. Appetite good, bowels regular. Quiet at night. Menses.

Sept. 30. Health, habits and state of mind as at the last report. Cont. omnia.

Oct. 31. Talks incoherently as before about death, spheres lines and numbers. Imagines those about her assume the forms and likenesses of persons she has known in former days. Has latterly taken to her bed and no endearments will prevail upon her to rise and dress herself. Health good, appetite keen, bowels requiring occasional medicine. Journal pil. Alterativ ℈ij h. s. pro re nata. Cont. omnia.

Nov. 30. No improvement in mental state. Occupies herself in fancy needlework which as soon as she has finished she looks up in her trunk. Still obstinately refuses to leave her bed. Health good. Bodily functions natural. O. C.

Dec. 31. Mind still very excitable and full of delusions. Keeps her bed and usually occupies herself in fancy needlework. Bodily health good. Requires occasional doses of aperient medicine. Cont. omnia.

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1845. Jan 31 Has been more quiet of late and inclined to dress herself. Works steadily at her needle and upon the whole keeps tolerably quiet. Imagines the medical officer assumes the form of her Husband and of other of her relations during the time he is addressing her. Talks rapidly and incoherently and it is frequently difficult to follow her in consequence. Health good. Cont: omnia.

Feb 28. Mind continues much in the same state as at last report. Bodily health good. Gets up as before and engages in needlework but would still keep her bed if permitted. Quiescat.

March 30 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

April. 30 Has singular delusions about her clothes, would wear her under garments until filthy if allowed and she is very violent when they are changed. Chatters incessantly about lines, numbers, dead children, naked ducks &c. Health robust, appetite deep and bowels natural. Quiescat.

May. 30 Mental state unimproved. Inclined to remain in bed but this is not permitted. Health good, bowels requiring regular aperients. Cont: omnia.

June 30 Works steadily. Is a first rate needlewoman but she takes great care to let she does regularly looking it up. Mind full of absurd delusions. She occasionally becomes violent and is then highly dangerous. Bowels open by medicine. Cont: omnia.

July. 31. No change in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 31: Mind, body, and habits, continue in the same state as at previous reports. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. In all respects the same, habitually the same delusions as formerly. Takes her food freely, bowels never moved, except by medicine.

Oct. 31: Continues in every respect quite stationary respecting her mind and body — habits filthy and talks incessantly — is easily excited at which time she is highly dangerous. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30. No change in body or mind since last report — habits filthy and disgusting — takes aperients daily, frequently to regulate her bowels. C. t.

Dec. 31. Since last report has taken it into her head that it is necessary she should drink her own urine and would do it if not prevented. very disgusting in her personal habits and talk. Retains all her old delusions about numbers &c &c — occasionally employs herself with her needle — takes pills regularly, very fl. Folded a H. Cotton: sunset ij gtt xx mistura.

Jan 7. 31. 1846 Constantly in bed. habits as formerly reported — washes herself, also drinks her own urine, says it keeps out spirits away — health good. bowels costive & is obliged to take occasional doses of aperient Remains much full of delusions — appetite good Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. No change in body, mind or habits since last report — constantly in bed Cont: omnia.

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1841. July 6. very irascible and irritable in temper. Inclined to violence and if crossed in any way she bites and smashes whatever she can lay her hands on. Makes use of very bad language and when excited swears and curses. Chatters to herself frequently for hours together and is bashful and reserved when the medical officers approach her. Screams out violently at times as if suffering pain says her side is sore particularly at night. Mind quite imbecile. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 8. Still very irritable and difficult to manage. Scolds the nurses and is inclined to strike them if they interfere with her. Mind fanciful and imbecile. Appetite keen and she eats voraciously is particularly fond of potatoes and during dinner would take the whole dish if not prevented. Sleeps tolerably well at night. Bowels regular.

Aug. 9. Catamenia appeared on the 5th and disappeared today. Does not seem so profuse as formerly. Still irritable and disposed to attack those about her. Takes up a poker and threatens to dash out people's brains. Screams and scolds as before. Pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils natural. Looks thin and pale. Bowels regular. Let her have a glass of sherry daily. Quiescat.

" 17. Has again been detected in taking improper liberties with herself. Requires constant watching to prevent her continuing this practice. Has a very impleasant odour about her and smells strongly of urine. Breath fetid. Appetite voracious, bowels slow, tongue foul. Mind quite imbecile. Secretions pale. Alvine discharges natural. Cat. nimium ad chia.

" 31. Bodily health has improved of late, appetite good, bowels regulated by occasional doses of aperient medicine. Breath less offensive. Requires great care and constant watching to prevent her indulging in improper practices. Mind very weak and capricious, temper irritable. Occasionally speaks to the other patients of her family and rank and now and then makes a shrewd observation. Plays a little on the piano and does a little needlework. Quiescat.

Sept 18. Has been much in her usual state since last report. Occasionally irritable and disposed to quarrel, screaming out violently and scolding, sobbing, throwing the chairs and furniture about and going out of her self temper - at other times quiet and inclined to employ herself in needlework. Sits in the Lady Superintendent's room in the morning when quiet. Is still apparently fond of music and inclined to play the piano. Bodily health continues much the same. Bowels regular, appetite keen. Takes occasional doses of aperient medicine. Rest at night. Cat. omitte.

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Oct 18. No improvement in mental state. Temper variable and at times ungovernable. Gives way to her passion and breaks and throws about the furniture. Strikes frequently at the other patients during these times of excitement and is very dangerous. When quiet and free from irritability she is occupied in needlework. Dress and imbecile dresses up her clothes and fancies she is nursing a child which she believes she has given birth to. Bodily health somewhat improved. Emissaet.

" 28 Catamenia fluent. Very hysterical. Shrieks a most unpleasant odour. Mind excitable. Let her remain in bed.

Nov. 31. Bodily health by no means in a satisfactory state. Bowels sluggish. Breath unpleasant. At times violent and hysterical. Screams and cries and rushes out of the room. These attacks come on suddenly and without any apparent cause. Mind tractable and excitable. Sumat. pil: Alterative ℞ et p.r.n. Let her have two glasses of wine per diem. Emissaet.

Dec 15. No improvement in mind but the looks better in bodily health. Hysterical paroxysms occur frequently and she is much addicted to using violent and improper language. Has latterly been occupied in needlework. Emissaet.

1844 Jan 25. Bodily health at present tolerably good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind fatuous and weak. Will occasionally do a little work but generally prefers to sit idle. Emissaet.

Feb 28 In all respects the same as at last report. Cont: omnia.

March 8. Catamenia fluent. Is very unsettled and restless. Screams occasionally during the night as if frightened and has many hysterical symptoms. Emissaet.

" 31. Is at present in her ordinary state. Mind quite fatuous. Health tolerably good. Emissaet.

April 30. No change either in mental state or bodily health since last report. Emissaet.

May 31. Very irritable and violent at times. Rises suddenly stamps swears and smashes the furniture without any provocation whatever. Addicted to bad habits. Mind very weak. Bodily health tolerably good. Cont: omnia.

June 30 Is always more excitable during the Catamenial periods. Talks a great deal of nonsense and stuff about children &c. Dresses up her clothes in the shape of a doll and pursues it calling it a baby &c. Mind weak and imbecile. Remaet.

July. 31 No improvement in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 31 Catamenia appeared on the 20th Inst. at which time she is very excitable & generally keeps her bed a day or two. In mental change. Generally health good. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30 On the 16th Inst. Catamenia appeared. No change in other respects C.O.

Oct. 31. No change in body or mind. Catamenia appeared on the 15th Inst. full & profuse. Appetite good. Bowels active. Cont: omnia

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1845. July 31. pulse 78 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist pupils natural, skin cold, hands clammy. Appetite very good. Mind still occupied with her delusions about mesmerism, nervousness &c continues as before. Refuses decidedly to read or do needlework alledging as an excuse that her eyes are too weak and that the Doctors have advised her not to use them. Is fond of doing domestic work such as scouring the galleries and washing up the tea things. Appears kind and amiable to others and fond of obliging any one. Ament pil. Alterativ ℈ hac semina. pro de nocte. R. Acid. Muriat. ℥ℓ. ℈ Infus. Cinchon. ℥iij. ℥ℓ. M. Ament Cyathum vinosum bis quotidie.

Aug. 7. Catamenia appeared on 4th and disappeared today. Somewhat depressed and fretful. Eyes weak hands cold and clammy, countenance pale circulation languid. Constantly complaining of her nervousness. Says there are persons in Glasgow who have united together for the purpose of opposing what is right to be done here, and although the physician medical Officers and the Lady Superintendent may strive to do every thing for the weal and comfort of the patients yet these parties have agents in the House unknown to the Officers who work upon the minds and nerves of the nurses and inferiors and induce them to waste and impair the patients in order to keep them in the Asylum. Has a great predilection for medicine. Eats and drinks every thing within her reach. Ceiniodat.

" 31. Takes her medicine regularly. Bowels open appetite good. Mind weak and fanciful. Still indisposed to do needlework for the reasons before assigned but willingly assists the nurses in her domestic avocations. Disposed to interfere and to give her advice as to the proper management of her fellow patients. Very restless whilst at chapel and frequently rises and walks away during the time the services is going on. Attributes this habit to the great weakness of her nerves. Skin cold and clammy head, hands clammy. Circulation feeble— Alterante Mistura ex Infus. Cinchonæ frigid. R. Tinct. Serpentar. ℥ij. Aquæ ℥ij. M. Sumat Cyathum vinosum ter quotidie. Coffee have been instead of tea for breakfast.

Sept. 2 somewhat better but still disposed to talk about the state of her nervous system and general ill health. Has been detected once or twice latterly in taking improper liberties with herself and severely reprimanded in consequence by the Lady Superintendent. Is very cunning and attempts to conceal her practices. Will not employ herself in needlework and refuses to read on account of the weakness of her sight. Eyes stronger. Bowels regular, appetite good. Sleeps on her mattress of late. Mind fanciful and opinionative. Coat continue.

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Sept. 18. Still represents the workwork a head and state has been more than usually inclined to interfere with the management of the patients in the same gallery. Attempts to excite and create a feeling of dissatisfaction amongst them by her boasting and insinuations. Carries messages from one to the other and talk tales about the nurses &c. Is very fond of quoting scripture as a reason for her conduct. Speaks of her persecutions and takes her medicine readily. Thinks the medical officers should spend more time in the wards and proposes that they should come among the patients in the evening and bring some of the gentlemen with them and pass the time in singing and conversation as the practice used to be in the old establishment. Very whimsical and capricious. Bodily health improving, bowels regular. Coat: omnia.

" 18. Has been more than usually irritable during the last few days. Makes long complaints about the management of the house and the treatment of the patients. Ordered to be insulted in her conduct towards the Lady superintendent. Scolds the nurses and makes use of very bad language. Says no persons of any character & position in society would ever think for one moment of taking office in an asylum. This idea she in all probability has imbibed from Mrs Leech as also another which she has lately spoken of, viz "that of a wish for male society." She having been very frequently in the habit of walking out with Mrs Leech when she could get the opportunity. She has been ordered to keep her gallery and interdicted from going up into the workroom to the Lady Superintendents apartments for the present. Health good, appetite keen, bowels regular. Coat: omnia.

Nov. 18. No improvement in mental state since last report. Appetite voracious, bowels regular. Habits filthy and indecorous. Coat: omnia.

Nov. 18. Talks of being nervous and whenever she sees a male begins to throw herself about. Is addicted to masturbation and very filthy and untidy in her person. Ordered to be guided in all she does by scripture. Very quarrelsome and inclined to find fault. Head full of delusions about mesmerism. Bodily health good. bowels regular. Coat: omnia.

Dec. 26. No change in habits or mental state since last report. Bodily health tolerably good. Coat: omnia.

1845. Jan. 28. Looks pale and flabby and is very indolent and careless in her habits. Refuses to work at her needle as she thinks it hurts her sight and will not read from the same reason. Fond of rubbing her body with oil & any greasy substance. Complains of pain in her stomach and of indigestion. Eats voraciously. Bowels regular, spirit at height. Mind full of absurd fancies. Coat: omnia.

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1844 July 11. Continues fretful, capricious and very fanciful about the state of her health and constitution. Inquires about her Husband and complains much at being deprived from him. Delusions about her own unworthiness and misconduct are very varied. Speaks frequently about her children who are dead. Says she has no pulse, that her heart does not act. That she drank 20 gallons of water once and drowned it so that it never afterwards pulsated. Is extremely troublesome, highly selfish and very annoying to her fellow patients. Cries out suddenly and disturbs the whole ward by her noise. Bowels slow, appetite good. Cumat pil Alterativi ℈ hora somni per 6 noctes.

" 21. No improvement in any respect. Very fidgetty and fretful. Has paroxysms of screaming but gives no apparent cause. Is extremely cunning and suspicious and very difficult to manage. Mind full of absurd fancies. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

Aug: 6. Has been more fretful and annoying since last report. Quarrels with and teases her fellow-patients and will not let them alone. Shrieks occasionally and is constantly getting into altercations with the nurse and others. When spoken to about her conduct she puts on a most composed and demure look and wonders how people can imagine she could be guilty of such conduct. Asks for wine ale and cheese and is very difficult to please. Mind weak and fanciful. Bodily health good. Continuat.

" 13. Has been rather bilious of late which has been remedied by more frequent doses of the pills. A small carbuncle has appeared on her right shoulder which was opened today and some matter evacuated. This has engaged her attention more to herself and she has been consequently less annoying to her fellow patients. Mind still very fanciful and weak. Cont: omnia.

" 21. Carbuncle on shoulder has been dressed with the Ung: Resinæ. and is now much better. Pesters the Medical Officer with her repeated enquiries as to whether he thinks an operation will be necessary. Very fidgetty and fretful. Anxious as to the state of her health and asked yesterday for wine which was given to her but she afterwards refused to take it and said she preferred malt liquor such as ale. Bowels regular appetite good. No mental improvement. Cont: omnia. Let her have a pint of ale daily.

" 31. Complains of her mind being sorely distressed about her spiritual state. Appears very restless and uncomfortable. Annoys every one with her absurd complaints. Incision in shoulder almost healed. Cont: omnia.

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Sept. 18. Head-dress quite decked. Bodily health tolerably good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Fretting about the fallen state of her family and talks frequently of the position she formerly held in society. Has written a letter to her daughter in England requesting she would call and remove her from the Asylum as she should never be happy or contented apart from her. Very anxious to see her Husband or to hear that he is well. Fears he is neglected and says no one will care any thing about him unless she is there to look after his comforts. Delusions about her own unworthiness and the state of her circulation continue as vivid as ever. Attends chapel regularly and appears very devout and to feel the force of the Chaplain's remarks as she frequently groans and heaves deep sighs and turns up her eyes towards the ceiling of the gallery. Works a patient and finding it returned she complains and attempts to convince others that she is the party injured. Is full of deceit and selfish in the extreme. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 18. Bodily health remarkably good. Takes her food well. Bowels regular. Mind weak and full of fancies about the state of her soul and her own depravity. Takes exercise in the open air and sleeps well at night. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 20. Health and mental state as at last report. Has been tolerably quiet of late and free from paroxysms of screaming. Passes the greater part of the day in the Lady Superintendents room and sits and listens attentively to the reading. Occasionally sits with Miss W. a private patient who has taken an interest in her, fancying she is not insane. Bowels regular. &c.

Dec. 20. No mental improvement. Continues tolerably composed but occasionally fidgets and annoys her fellow patients. Has been visited by a friend lately and became very agitated after the interview. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

1845. Jan. 25. Health keeps good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind full of absurd fancies but at present tolerably composed. Quiescat.

Feb. 25. No change since last report. Whimsical and fidgetty in manner and annoys the other patients frequently by her absurdities. Health good. Quiescat.

March 31. Mind continues unsettled and full of fancies. Bodily health good for her years. Quiescat.

April 30 No change in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.

May 31. No improvement in mental state. Restless and unsettled in manner. Has many absurd delusions. Talks whatever he does is wrong. Will occasionally employ herself in needlework. Health good. Quiescat.

June 30 In all respects the same as at last report. Cont: omnia.

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1844 July 31 Very violent in her language and behaviour uses obscene language frequently and is quite incapable of being trusted alone. Mind weak and fatuous, filthy and destructive, tears her bedding and clothes and it is with the greatest difficulty she is kept clean and dry. Prolapsus uteri gives great trouble and annoyance particularly as she removes the bandage whenever she finds an opportunity. Has been kept in bed as much as possible. Bowels slow. Appetite variable, incoherent and childish. Lunacy fat. Alterative ℥j bora somni p.r.n. Let her have a pint of porter and two pints of Bag tea daily in addition to her ordinary diet. Lunacy.

" 31. Prolapsus uteri continues as troublesome as ever. Tears and destroys her bandage and is very filthy in her habits. Becomes at times very violent and resists the nurse violently when she attempts to change her linen &c to make her tidy and clean. Incoherent and imbecile. Chatters rapidly. Mind quite gone. Bodily health rather on the mend. Lunacy.

Aug. 16. No improvement either in mind or body. Gets out of bed and dances about her room when the door is opened. She makes violent struggles to escape into the gallery. A new form of bandage has been applied which appears to answer better than the one formerly used. Bowels regular.

" 31. Makes use of the most indecent language. Destroys her bedding and clothes and requires great attention in order to keep her clean and free from sores & excoriations. No mental improvement. Bodily health tolerably good. Lunacy.

Sept. 16. Keeps her bandage on better than he did. The prolapsus uteri still occasions a good deal of annoyance and trouble. Becomes excited when the nurse prevents her taking off her clothes and then utters very bad language. Has been up and dressed for some time past and walking in the gallery. Mind unimproved, chatters and talks incoherently. Bodily health better at present than it has been for some time past. Bowels regulated by medicine. Appetite tolerable and she takes her porter and beef tea freely. Lunacy.

Oct. 16. Bodily health continues steadily to improve. Takes her food well and appears to relish her porter. Bowels regular. Quiet during the night. Mind very weak and imbecile. Chatters to herself incoherently and easily becomes excited. Is up and dressed daily. Prolapsus uteri gives considerable trouble as she tries to remove the bandage. Ct. Mania.

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Oct. 30. No mental improvement in any respect. Is very filthy in her habits and frequently makes use of obscene language. Bodily health tolerably good. Her relatives being desirous to remove her home and to try to manage her themselves she was this day discussed as

Relieved.

1844. July 10. Her desire to have a governess continues as strong as ever. She constantly talking of it and asks the physician whenever she sees him whether he has made any arrangements about it. Delusions as to her own unworthiness and her great displeasure as usual as ever. No very industrious being employed almost without intermission from morning to night yet she avers she is idle and careless. Bodily health somewhat improved. Takes exercise in the open air daily. Rises very early in the morning and does every thing by rule. Bowels slow. Circulation languid, extremities cold. Surface pale. Otherwise if here common pro re nata.

" 19. Has been more fretful and unsettled of late probably from having seen her sister. Talks incessantly about herself, her total unworthiness in every respect, her want of love and fear towards God and her fellow creatures. "No one knows she thinks there is a divine being at all is when she goes into a cold bath and then it is only occasioned by the shock produced by the cold water."
Speaks of her deceitfulness, her falsehood and idleness how afraid and sleepy to all which her conduct is the very opposite. Says these evils arise from her natural depravity and disinclination to obey God and to regard man; that unfortunately for her every one imputes it to disease and thereby she escapes being punished, whereas were the real truth known and her heart laid open she would assuredly receive punishment. Aug
Calls herself a devil and a beast, says she would destroy herself if she could merely to get rid of the trouble of living. If her inquiries were owing to disease she sees no reason why God or others should find fault with her for her deeds & thoughts. Still anxious to have a governess, a person much superior in intellect to herself, a rigid disciplinarian and one that would punish and coerce her. If this is not permitted she says her enormities will increase as she can not control her own wicked desires. Repeats this to her relatives when she sees them.
Bowels slow. R. Pil. Hydr. f.v. Pulv. Colocynth. Comp. ℈ x. Mist. diuret. ℥ss. ter die. ℞ Ol. Ricini ℥ij h. s. s.

" 26. Still fretful and dissatisfied. Declares that unless a governess is procured for her that it will be quite useless her remaining here. Takes daily exercise in the open air. Plays upon the piano under the tuition of the Lady Superintendent. At times has an absent stupid look and does not appear to comprehend what is said to her. Weeps bitterly when she finds herself unobserved but restrains her feelings should any one enter her room. Constantly asks for advice and assistance and wishes the physician to draw out rules for her conduct. Suicidal propensity still evident. Quotes Scripture as an authority for what she does. R. Infus. Cinchon. ℥ij ℈ij. Acid. Muriat. dil. ℥ij. Ammon. Carb. gr. viij. ter die. —

Admitted January 20. 1844.

July 29 Speaking of her sister Mrs Ferguson this morning. Says Mrs F would be a very unfit person to take charge of her as she wants judgment and discretion. She is called a weak minded woman that instead of her feeling any respect towards her she should be enable in a short time to influence and command her. Mind full of her old delusions regarding herself. Bowels requiring occasional doses of cathartic medicine. Appetite liberally good. Employs herself and takes exercise as usual. Teineat.

" 30. Has been very discontented the whole day. Says she is a perfect devil, that she has neither fear for God or man. Talks trifles with the nurse when she presently sees and tries to glean all the news and scandal of the house which she then retails to the Lady Superintendent if she will consent to listen. Says she is of a very suspicious nature that she imbibed it from her childhood. "My mothers maxim was to suspect every one until they proved themselves worthy of her confidence." Mrs Coon also infused doubts in her mind as to the respectability and integrity of persons belonging to our Asylums as in general females in such institutions were worthless and not to be trusted. Thinks her intellect far above the ordinary stamp and says she delights to ask questions which are difficult to answer, so that she may laugh at the ignorance of the person addressed when he has left the room. Bowels more regular. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

Aug. 1 Has been more cheerful and satisfied of late. A governess has been provided for her but she has been disappointed in her anticipations as the assent that she wished for an elderly lady whose age and superiority of manner and accomplishments would have made her entertain a feeling of respect and awe. Upon the whole she is better although in all probability this will not continue long.

" 3 Talks disatisfied with her Governess and this morning gave her to understand that she should not require her attendance any longer. Mind full of absurd delusions. Bodily health improves. Teineat.

" 5. Wishes to retain the lady who was appointed as governess, now that she finds her determined to leave the Asylum. Talks a good deal about dress &c. Says she is quite unfit for society and that she feels no desire to live any longer in the world. Speaks and acts in the most contradictory style.

" 6. Says she hopes she has been able to convince every one here that her thoughts and actions emanate from the basement of her nature and that they are not depending upon disease or insanity. Although she speaks in this strain she has hopes of obtaining her self esteem is easily wounded. Bowels pretty regular. Appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Takes daily exercise in the open air. Teineat

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1844 Sep. 10. This morning as the Lady Superintendent was passing through the gallery she suddenly started up and faced her at the same time making use of the most violent language. Accused the physician of having taken improper libertys with her. said the institution was infamous, a more horrible and that the physician and Lady Superintendent were at the head of it and were also too intimate with each other. that the nurses were all blackguards that many of the patients were imprisoned contrary to law. She asked him it was that she, a lady of refinement and extreme delicacy was subjected to live in such a despicable haunt. Called the Lady Superintendent the most degrading names. Charged her with being a party to her confinement here and with holding improper intercourse with her Brothers who were notorious blackguards. Intends to expose the plans and Connected with it & the Sheriff whom she termed a scoundrel for suffering her to be detained here. Declared that the very first time she met Dr Bucklerson she would smash him and take his life. Has been very violent the whole day. Quiescat.

" 11. The physician at the morning visit spoke to her about what had occurred yesterday. She immediately reiterated the whole of what she had said. Behaved most uncivilly and betrayed great excitability. She was ordered to be secluded in her own room. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Quiescat.

" 39. Since last report she has been restricted to her own room. Usually sits in her bed and passes the time in reading or working. Refuses to speak to the physicians when visited by them. If asked a question she never deigns a reply. Bodily health tolerably good. Bowels regular. Converses with the nurses but will hold no intercourse with the Lady Superintendent. Quiescat.

Oct 9. Continues obstinate and sullen. Will not speak to the physicians when he visits her. Converses freely with the nurse. Told her she intended at the next visit of the Sheriff to expose the doings of this establishment and to complain of all parties here who are notorious blackguards. Asks the nurse if she thought Dr Bucklerson wished to kiss her as she could not ascribe his daily visits to her to any other motive. She not being a patient and therefore not in need of his professional services.

" 9. Told the nurse some few days ago that she supposed the persons in power here wished to soak her preparatory to the sheriffs visit so that they might lead him to imagine that she was insane but she intended to baulk them in their plans. Has been very quiet and industrious latterly but does not seek to leave her room although the door is not locked. Health good. Cont. remains.

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Oct. 17. This morning she suddenly rose from her bed took out one of the bed spars and broke the shutter of the window and nine panes of glass with it. Smashed all the crockery in her room and when the nurse went to her attacked and tried to injure her. Became highly excited, declared she was in a brothel, that the house was an infamous one and that she heard doings up stairs over her room of a very questionable nature. Was removed to the side gallery and put into a secure room. Shortly after she had been removed she sent up for some brandy or wine to revive her as her excitement had quite exhausted her. Denies all

" 18. More composed today but full of bad feeling and is continually making insinuations to the nurse as to the character of the Establishment. Told her that the reason she had been moved to the side gallery was merely that the Doctors could visit her privately. They used to do so when she was up stairs and she intended to let the Sheriff know this. Bodily health pretty good. Denies all.

" 21. Going on much in her usual way. Will not speak to or take any notice of the Lady Superintendent. Abuses her friends and relatives as also the authorities for keeping her confined in a Lunatic asylum and says she intends to punish them severely when liberated. Says she has no pleasure in female society and always had a dislike to her own sex. Prefers to mix with gentlemen. Looks rather pale and has lost flesh. Refuses to have her room or to dress herself. Complains of weakness and languor and a distaste for all employment. Let her have a glass of wine daily. Denies all.

Nov. 13. Complains of cold and sore throat. Pulse 80 moderate strength, tongue white. no thirst. Bowels slow. Quiet and depressed. Lies in bed reading a book and says she has neither strength nor inclination to dress herself. Let her have a Liniment for the throat. Camph. Spt. Alterat. ℥ ℏ. d. p. r. n.

" 17. Catamenia fluent. Was visited by the physician yesterday and conversed for a few moments with him. Complained of fullness and headache which she ascribed to seeing him and said she thought she should have burst a blood vessel through the agitation of her feelings. Symptoms of cold have all left her. This afternoon she broke a pane of glass in her room and declared she should continue to smash every thing within her reach until she is removed to another ward. Complains of the noise of the patients which makes her agitated and excited. Denies all.

" 26. More quiet. Has been told that she is to have another room if she goes on quietly. Health much improved. Amuses herself in reading and needlework. Denies all.

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1849. Sept. 5. (Evening.) changes every seventh year. Has written a letter to her Uncle, "Andrew Bagot Esqr. 13. Charlemont Mall, Portobello, Dublin, Ireland." which upon the whole is more rational in style than usual. Bodily health tolerably good. Bowels regular. Continue the same diet. Quiescat.

" 13. Very unsettled today and has begun to speak upon her old delusion that her relatives are confined in the Asylum. Mind unstable. Quiescat.

" 18. Still inclined to rave and talk about her relatives and connections as before reported. Because she has had telegraphic communication with her friends which informs her that her relatives have arrived here, that they are now in the House and watching over her interests. Talks a good deal when alone as if addressing some individuals and says certain mesmeric signs are given by parties in return which acquaint her with the affairs of State. Appetite good. Has exhibited no violence as yet. Quiescat.

" 30. Mind very weak and full of delusions as to her own importance &c. Bodily health tolerably good but she looks thin. Appetite voracious. Bowels requiring occasional doses of aperient medicine. Quiescat.

Oct. 3. Very restless and full of delusions. Keeps in her room and talks incessantly. Imagines her sister to be the Countess of Glencairn and is continually referring to her. Bowels slow. Appetite good. Sumat pil. foetid c. Colocynth ℈ss. p. h. a. Coat. alba.

" 9. Saw her Brother in law yesterday (Mr Cunningham) and became very excited in consequence. Swore and raved about her Sister the Countess and became so violent that it was found necessary to shut her in her room. Quiescat.

" 19. Has become more composed and looks better. Always more quiet and rational towards evening but she generally raves and talks a good deal nonsense during the day. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Refuses her ale as she thinks it a very unladylike beverage. Takes two glasses of sherry and a steak for dinner. Coat. alba.

" 30. Has had a recurrence of her paroxysms of violence. Mind erratic and conversation at times quite incoherent. Frequently swears. Imagines she is the Queen, sometimes thinks her Sisters are married to noblemen. Is rarely quiet during the whole of a day. Has taken a fancy to stripping herself and running about the room in a state of nudity and once or twice has forgotten herself so far as to foul her room and render it quite offensive. Looks thin and worn but takes her food well. Sumat ol. ricini ℥ss. et lactis ℥ss. Coat. omnino.

Admitted December 12. 1842.

Nov. 30. Bodily health somewhat improved. Appetite keen bowels open by medicine. Quiet at night. Is still very liable to paroxysms of violence and gives way to her passion which is manifested by swearing and striking. Mental state unimproved. Cont: omnia et regimen.

Dec. 15. Delusions about her own importance and that of her friends continue as vivid as ever. Has been transferred to a more secluded part of the house at her own request and has a very comfortable separate apartment. Imagines Mrs M'D to be a sister in law and pays her great respect. Bodily health better. Appetite good, bowels and bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

" 23. Catamenia fluent. Quiet, depressed and keeping her bed today. Quiescat

" 31 Continues tolerably quiet and composed but inclined to talk about her high connections &c. Amuses herself in needlework and reading. Looks pale and occasionally complains of pain at chest but has no cough. Appetite occasional and she is fond of wine. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

1843: Jan 12. Irritable and mind full of delusions about her own importance and that of her relations. Is very abrupt and impertinent in manner and when excited makes use of very bad language. Looks pale. Takes little or no exercise and passes the greater part of her time in bed. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cumet pil. Alterativ ij h. s. p. r. n.

" 18 In bed complaining of pain of chest. Is at present quiet and tolerably rational. pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue white, no cough. Has lost flesh and looks pale. Cumet pil. Alterativ ij at antem et pab. Saltly cras mane.

" 22. Considerably better, pain in chest almost gone. Bowels have acted freely tongue clean is very anxious to go home. Mind composed and rational.

" 28 Catamenia fluent. Keeps in bed and is quiet.

" 31. Bodily health slightly improved. Takes her food well. Has been seen by the physician who ordered her claret instead of sherry. Mind composed. Lies in bed and amuses herself in reading. Quiescat.

Feb 8. 11. Has again become unsettled and irritable. Raves about her high descent and her great connections. Very violent in her language, spits at the nurse and is inclined to strike. Looks thin but takes her food well. Refuses the claret and calls it vinegar and water. Bowels slow. Cumet pil. Alterativ ij h. s. pro re nata h. s. Quiescat

" 25. Has been very variable of late at one time quiet and then otherwise. Cannot be depended upon. Refuses when composed to associate with the other patients and is proud and reserved. Mind full of delusions. Bodily health moderately good. Quiescat

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1844. Sept 30. No change in mental state. Childish and petulant in manner and requiring constant attention. Takes out of door exercise when the weather is fine. Amuses herself in knitting. Bodily Health good. Quiescat.

Oct. 15. Bodily health keeps good. Walks out daily. Mind childish and she frequently exhibits a petulance of manner if crossed in the slightest degree. Amuses herself in needlework and listens to the reading of the Lady Superintendent with great attention. Quiescat.

" 30. Very anxious to know when she is to go home and appears to be getting impatient for her dismissal. In day childish in manner although she frequently makes a shrewd remark upon others. Health good. Quiescat.

Nov. 30. Delusions still apparent. Frequently laughs when she mentions them as if she herself saw their absurdity. Works steadily at her needle and is constantly enquiring when she is to go away. In cheerful in manner and fond of being taken notice of. Takes daily exercise when the weather is fine. Bowels regular. Cet: omnia.

Dec. 31. Continues cheerful and contented. Has been told that towards the latter end of next month she would be again tried at home and she has consented to wait patiently until that time. No change in mental state. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

1845. Jan. 31. Has gone on well since last report. Health good. Mind as collected as it will probably ever be. Accordins to the arrangements formerly made with her friends she was today dismissed

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1840 Aug. 7. Still dissatisfied with herself and full of complaints. In a conversation she had with Mrs Stephenson this morning she stated that Miss Symes her late Governess neither corrected her nor punished her although she did every thing she could to provoke her to do so. Wishes to have her food withheld from her to save her fine love of flattery and idleness. Says she is a child of judgment and neither could nor would act as responsible part has no wish to improve herself but a strong desire to do evil. Neither fears nor loves God. cannot realize Heaven or Hell and wishes to die merely to get rid of the trouble of living. If she conceals her ideas and feelings she becomes daily more hardened and if she tells them she is not believed. When she complained to Miss Symes she went to the piano and played and sang very beautifully. Conceives this was done in imitation of David who played before Saul to soothe him and to drive away the evil spirit but it was quite lost on her as she neither cared for music or any thing else. Nothing but illness stops her deceit and flattery is acceptable to her. Fears nor her Gods. Thinks monastic discipline might be of use to her. Bodily health improves. Appetite good bowels regular. Takes exercise in the open air and is very active and industrious. Journal.

" 11. No improvement in any respect. Mind full of delusions about her own unworthiness. Says she is like the beasts of old fattening up for the burnt offering. That she is on the high road to Hell and Gods heaven made for ever fit for it by blindness, indulgence and over feeding. Says she is constantly talking to herself about Mr Batchelor and the Lady Superintendent and saying every thing harsh and unfeeling she could think of against them. If the words she made use of were overheard she felt convinced strong coercion and punishment would be employed to correct her. Takes her lessons daily and walks out with her nurse. Bowels regular. Appt. common.

" 16. Says as she feels no love, fear, or gratitude towards God or her fellow creatures she cannot be human. Never possessed moral feeling and was always selfish and selfish. Thinks of nothing but eating and idleness and how she may best deceive her fellow creatures. Told the Lady Superintendent this morning that she once fell in love with a lady. Whenever the same lady or was near her she trembled from the intensity of her admiration. That she would have given worlds to be allowed to have kissed even her hand and that she gazed at her with perfect idolatry and was far more enamoured then than she ever could be of man. Said her younger Brother entertained exactly the

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same ideas regarding her sister. Mr Evans will know he was as much in love as it was possible to be with any one. Pulse 78 feeble, extremities cold and livid, appetite bad health good. Has been seen by Dr Lamie latterly who has recommended the exhibition of the F. jun. Mixt. Let her have two glasses of sherry daily. R. Tinct. Ferri. Mur. ℥j Pot. Sulph. ℥vij. Aqua ℥iv M. Divide in Mixture 4. Semat. p. be gentle.

" 20. Restless and dissatisfied. Says if her books and work were taken away from her and she was shut up in a room by herself, if no one was permitted to come near to her and her attendants only allowed to bring her her food, perhaps she might improve. This however would be no punishment as she would then have nothing to do and could pass her time in eating, thinking and dreaming away her existence. Says she can think of nothing but murder all day long and how she can kill herself. Wishes that death was annihilation and says she cannot realize a future state of existence to herself. Thinks nothing but coercion in the strictest degree will ever improve her if she even be capable of improvement, as it is she does not know what will be the upshot of her present management as at this time the very devils of hell would not associate with her were she to go among them. Takes her draughts regularly. Bowels open. Dorsi cat.

" 21. Gets on much in the old strain, full of self-accusation but at the same time says she is puffed up with self conceit and pride and that she is always quick in detecting the faults of others. Has spoken less about the want of a governess latterly and seems more desirous to change her attendant and to get into a new gallery. Frequently sighs deeply and regrets having left Liverpool now that the Evans are there. Praises Mr Evans establishment highly and finds fault with the present one on the score of there being so much kindness and consideration shewn to the inmates. Prefers taking her lessons in her own room and her nurse to hear them instead of going to the Lady Superintendent as heretofore. Is very variable and capricious in temper, fond of hearing the news of the house and tries to excite discord and dissention whenever she has the opportunity. Bowels regular, appetite good. Ord: omnia.

" Sept. 8. Thinks the exercise system of treatment far superior to the soothing plan. Very capricious and uncertain in temper but is never troublesome in the same ward. Wishes occasionally to be alone and when this is permitted the flames Mr Mapheson and says it is her duty to thwart her wishes and to make her conform to what she pleases. Very anxious to change her room and her attendant. Asks for rules in the old style. Health improves. Is very industrious and takes a good deal of exercise.

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1841 Sep. 13. Very idle and peevish when at her daily lessons. Declares she is daily becoming worse for want of punishment and her ideas and habits are becoming more thoroughly beast like. Says she is constantly wishing & kill herself that she may get out of the world, that her thoughts are all perverted and her mind quite incapable of realizing God, Hell or a future state of any kind. She is puffed up with pride and self conceit and whenever she is she wishes to be considered first and to engross the greatest share of attention. Hates her friends and every human being and laughs at God's denunciations against Sinners. Very anxious to get into Work gallery. Says her besetting sins would then be seen, her selfishness, hatred, jealousy and sloth and all sorts of abominations from murder, drunkenness and adultery downwards would be exposed and corrected. Bodily health tolerably good. Takes exercise as usual in the open air. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 30. Has seen Dr Laurie latterly to whom she applies for leave to get into Work Gallery. This has not been acceded to and she now says she is indifferent to every thing. Imagines herself a goddess and expects admiration from every one. No improvement in mental state. Bowels regular. Takes her draughts regularly. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 16 No improvement in mind. Charges herself with every sin and says she is one of the most depraved of God's creatures. Refuses to learn her lessons when they are set for her. So most contradictory in manner and conversation. Health improves. Remiscat.

" 31. Takes regular exercise in the open air. Mind full of absurd ideas. Still says she is a very depraved character and charges herself with every sin she can mention. Has spoken of suicide lately but says she is too great a coward to put it into execution. Reads and plays the piano. Does needlework. Health good. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30 Has been of late much inclined to associate with the other patients and has repeatedly had one or two of them to sit with her. Walks out and takes regular exercise. Health much improved and she looks greatly better. Mental state as at last report. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 11. Improved considerably in her appearance and latterly has been more sociable and cheerful. Says her disease is not madness but depravity and requires punishment for its cure. Asks for rules. Still wishes to go into No. 11. but appears rather to look forward for her dismissal. Takes exercise and amuses herself as before. Reads and sews very industriously. Cont: omnia.

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Dec. 31.	Has been steadily improving for some time past. Gains flesh and looks better. Complexion healthy. Is still very much troubled with chilblains and the circulation is languid. Takes her food heartily and gets two glasses of sherry daily. Rises early in the morning and walks out daily. Begins to think of again mixing in the world and although some of her old fancies occasionally appear yet upon the whole her mind is much better and the general tone of her feelings more healthy. Mixes freely with the other patients. Is very vain of her personal appearance and her intellect now. Reads a good deal, plays her piano and does needlework. Cont: omnia
1849. Jan. 3.	Expresses a desire to return to her relations. Told her nurse that she was now beginning to have human feelings and affections, a desire to do well and to go again into the world. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.
" 5.	Told the Lady Superintendent that she felt far more happy and light of heart since she had expressed a wish to return to her friends, that the hope of soon being with them again cheered her up and made her doubly anxious to get on with her studies &c and to do all in her power to correct her faults and to please. Is far more cheerful and fond of society and shews considerable feeling for others. Health keeps good. Active and industrious in her habits. Cont: omnia.
" 12.	Improves steadily, never reverts to her old delusions and appears anxious again to mix with her friends. Writes continually to them. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.
" 30.	Still keeps well. Anxious to study Chemistry and to improve herself as much as possible before she leaves. Talks a good deal and appears to be almost now in the opposite extreme. Talks of home, society, gaiety &c. Thinks herself competent to take care of herself and her neighbours. Does not attribute her improvement to any medical aid.
" 31.	Health continues to improve. Mind active and collected. Confident of her own powers and thinks herself vastly clever and discriminating. Attends to her daily lessons and takes exercise in the open air as before. No appearance of the catamenia. Cont: omnia.
Feb 14.	Mind rational and collected. Health good. Converses rationally and is very industrious and orderly in her habits. Speaks frequently about leaving the asylum and appears anxious again to go into the world. Rarely reverts to her illness and seems to wish to forget it. Catamenia have not yet appeared. Cont: omnia
" 28.	Continues to improve in every respect. Gains and looks healthy. Mind at present composed and free from delusions. Appetite keen, bowels regular. Cont: omnia

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1844. July 31 very taciturn and reserved in manner and disinclined to associate with her fellow patients. Appears to have a total disregard for religion or religious observances of any kind. Refuses to attend divine service, never looks into a bible or religious book and is usually occupied on Sundays in washing her linen and muslins and getting them up ready for use. Is extremely selfish in disposition always making complaints about her food, or against some one & shows she has a dislike to needle work, does needle work for herself. Takes exercise in the airing grounds and occasionally plays a game at chess. says she does not work to see any one since her only source of enjoyment (viz her dog) has been taken from her. Has latterly taken notice of the peacocks and saved part of her bread and butter to feed them with in the evening. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. cat omnia.

Aug. 31. Has been very intimate with Mrs Lock of late walking out in the airing grounds with her whenever she has the opportunity. Ridicules her behind her back and blames her for her conduct. Is very sarcastic and unbecoming in her remarks about others. Appears to have taken a great fancy to the peacocks, deprives herself of a part of her bread and butter and gives it to them in the evening. Shows no feeling of kindness towards any human being. Says she must remain here because she has no other home as her parents and relations are all dead and those professing to be such are mere impostors. Works diligently at her needle especially on Sundays. Refuses to attend public worship. Very capricious in her temper and obstinate and determined in whatever she says or does. Exhibits a great curiosity to find out what is doing in the house, delights to gossip with the nurses and if thwarted in the slightest degree she is most vindictive and unforgiving. Health good. Bowels regular. C. C.

Sept. 30 Continues much the same. Is inclined to keep more to her own room and shows very little desire to mingle with others. Never speaks at the visit. Bodily health pretty good. Keeps away from skepsis. cat. omnia.

Oct. 31. Bodily health continues tolerably good. Appetite, sleep and bowels regular. When requiring medicine or any thing extra She never asks for it herself but usually sends the nurse with a message. Haughty and reserved in manner. Vindictive and fond of making untrue observations about others to the nurses. cat. omnia.

Admitted September 28. 1837.

Nov. 30. No improvement either in temper, dispositions or in the state of her mind. Very discontented and inclined to find fault. Still imagines her relatives are all dead and that those she claims kindred with her are mere impostors. Laughs and sneers at the patients when they converse about religion and while any one reads the Bible or any work upon religion she usually takes up the newspapers and reads out aloud. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.

Dec. 31. Has been transferred to No 8 where she has a separate bed room and the use of a sitting room with an open fireplace. There are only two other patients in the same ward. previous to her leaving No 9 she had become quite unbearable from her unbecoming conduct towards the others. Refused to allow the piano to be touched and found fault with the patients when they took exercise in the gallery. Slammed the doors violently and made herself disagreeable to all. No change in mental state. Quiescat.

1838 Jan. 31. Is well pleased with her room. Says her health has greatly improved by the change besides being free from the two other patients and appears to prefer to be alone. Rarely takes notice of the peacocks now although formerly she used to feed them. Vaccinated and successful. Never replies to the medical officers and refuses an interview with them. Speaks to her nurse. Quiescat.

Feb. 28. Has lately been troubled with tooth ache but will not permit any one to examine the tooth. Sends the nurse to the Lady Superintendent for Brandy and wine occasionally also for bit of flannel, pills &c. Obstinately refuses to see any one. Quiescat.

March 7. Weather wetter and discontented. Complains of every disturbing her at night by howling and imagines it is done on purpose to annoy her. Has had no appearance of the catamenia for the last two months but refuses to see the medical officers. In other respects her health is good. Very reserved and haughty in manner. Quiescat.

" 21 Catamenia present. Keeps in her room and is at present reserved and quiet. Cont. omnia

April. 15. No change in any respect in mental state since last report. Is occasionally troubled with headache and biliousness. Keeps herself apart from the other patients and is very reserved and haughty in her manner. Quiescat.

" 21 Seemed much affected at Mrs Weeks leaving, wept on receiving a Bible from her and retired to her own room with it. Is still averse to associate with the other ladies. Quiescat.

May. 30. In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. omnia.

June 30. Takes exercise in the open air when the weather is fine. Discontented and quarrelsome in temper. Bodily health tolerably good. Cont. omnia

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1844 July 31 During the past month she has been for the most part unsettled and inclined to be destructive. Runs up and down the ward and upsets chairs and tables if she can get at them. At night throws off her clothes passes half her time in singing and walking. Has been troubled with a bad foot occasioned by the nail of the great toe growing inwards. It is now quite well having been pulled out and cut. Bodily health tolerably good. bowels regular. Mind quite imbecile. Let her have full diet and two pints of porter per diem. Quiescat.

Aug. 10 Catamenia appeared on the 1st and disappeared today. Now quiet and composed. Health improving. Quiescat.

" 31 Has been more than usually composed since last report. Habits much improved and she has gained flesh considerably. Keeps on her clothes and sleeps well at night. Mind weak and imbecile. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 8 Catamenia appeared on the 4th and today disappeared. Continues quiet and good tempered. So much improved in personal appearance and looks stout and healthy. Attends chapel on Sundays and behaves well. Bowels regular, appetite good. No mental change. Quiescat.

Oct. 9 Catamenia fluent. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health good. Occasionally excited and hysterical but rarely utters bad language. Quiescat.

Nov. 12 Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 11 Has been rather more excitable than usual of late. Complains of pains in her arms and legs, of broken bones &c. Mind quite fatuous and frequently she is filthy in her habits. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

1845 Jan. 25 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health keeps good. Quiescat.

Feb. 28 Has been very quiet and easily managed of late. Looks stout and healthy. Appetite good, bowels regular. Mind imbecile and weak. Habits filthy. Quiescat.

March 9 Catamenia fluent. Was noisy last night and is more unsettled and excitable today than she has been for some time past. Quiescat. Let her remain in bed.

" 31 Is at present quiet and in good bodily health. Mind very weak. Quiescat.

April 7 Catamenia fluent. Is more composed than usual at this period. Health good. Quiescat.

" 30 Continues quiet and has done a little needlework. Looks plump and healthy. Mind weak and full of fancies. Quiescat.

Admitted April 26. 1838.

May. 31. No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health keeps good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Omissat.

June 30 Habits much improved. She is now tidy and for some time past has slept with her mind continues weak and she talks a great deal of nonsense. Says she fell in love with her Cousin William Gillespie but that he did not prove faithful. Will occasionally make a shrewd remark. Bowels regular. Omissat.

July. 31 Has been more excitable of late and inclined to swear. Says she is tormented with the visits of spirits who are a set of black guards. Talks about bastards &c. No improvement in mental state. Health keeps good. Omissat.

Aug. 31. Since last report Catamenia has appeared, at which time she is always more or less excited, she is also excited before, and after it has disappeared for a short time. very dirty in her habits wets the bed &c and cannot be anything for herself. talks about officers, black guards and bastards on these occasions. General health tolerably good. sleeps indifferently. bowels active

Sept. 30 Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.

Oct. 31. About three or four days since Catamenia appeared. however she has not behaved any extra excitement. talks in the same obscene manner as when last reported. General health good, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

Nov. 30. In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.

Dec. 31. Enjoys good health. stout and strong in body. Catamenia appeared on the 1st and for a few days she was very noisy and violent. made use of fearful language and was obliged to be removed into No 3 Gallery on account of annoying the other ladies. she is now quiet and good humoured and in her own Gallery. Not. Appetite good. sleeps well at night. bowels active. Cont. omnia.

Jan. 31 1840. Catamenia appeared on the 2nd of this month during which time she was unsettled & obliged to be kept in bed for a few days, since then she conducted herself tolerably well until the 25th when Catamenia appeared again and she became very noisy & unsettled, complained of sickness, had an ounce glass of sherry, and felt better, She is at present quiet & orderly. but no improvement in mental state. health good. takes an occasional dose of Aperient Mixture. bowels active. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28. Catamenia appeared on the 21st at which time she was excited, always calmed down by being put to bed and kept quiet for a day or two. No mental change. appetite & sleep natural. bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

March 31. Since last report has been quiet & well behaved. talks incoherently & very uncertain in her habits & temper. No mental change. Catamenia appeared on the 20th as generally about 4 days in this state. General health continues good. Cont. omnia.

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Agnes McNair or McRonald. from Vol. V p. 135. Ct.

1844. July 19. Very irritable and restless at present. Inclined to pilfer and secrete every thing she can carry away. Very uncertain in her temper at one time wanting to kiss and embrace every one she meets at other times inclined to strike and quarrel. Catamenia flowing. Discharge more than usually copious. Mind appears to become weaker after each attack. Bowels slow but she refuses medicine fancying it increases her malady and that it is given for the purpose of detaining her here. Suspicious and easily roused. Quiescat.

" 23. Catamenia disappearing. Very erotic in her language and manner. Irritable and dissatisfied. Says she intends to give up Dr. Ronald and take a fresh husband. Very fond of dress and finery. Bowels slow. Quiescat pil. Alterates q. h. & p. r. n. C. C.

" 31. Sullen and discontented. Has been trying to make her escape but did not succeed. Is very impatient of being detained here and says she is perfectly competent to go home and manage her own affairs. Mind very weak and puerile. Health has improved. Quiescat.

Aug. 7. Continues unsettled and dissatisfied. Wishes to go into society that she may be enabled to mix more with the male sex and says she is quite tired of living constantly amongst females. Asks for wine, brandy and sweetmeats and becomes angry and strikes those around if thwarted in the smallest degree. Picks locks &c and secretes them about her person. Quiescat.

" 8. Catamenia have again appeared and very profusely so. Appears languid and weak. Irritability of temper continues and she scolds and swears. Inclined to quarrel with her fellow patients and abuses the nurses. Orders articles of dress, trinkets scissors &c, desires that they may be immediately purchased as Dr. Ronald had left directions that she was to get whatever she wished. Very anxious to go into society and is quite tired of the Asylum. Let her have a glass of sherry daily. Quiescat.

" 13. Erotic and irritable. Talks of love, marriage dress and her wish to see a little more society. Restless and inclined to strike. Catamenial flow has disappeared. Bowels more regular. Appetite good. Sleeps ill at night. Quiescat.

" 31. No improvement in mental state. Mind full of absurd fancies about herself and her Husband. Erotic in gesture and look. Attempts to kiss and embrace the medical officers. Wife do no more but occasionally walks out in the open air. Bodily health slightly improved. Quiescat.

Admitted December 18. 1839.

Sept. 8.	No improvement in any respect. Will eat books clothes and secretes them about her person or in her room. Is garrulous and strikes one moment and kisses the next. Very active and seems to associate with the weak ones. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.
" 13.	Catamenia profuse. Irritable and restless as before with great instability of temper. Maniacal excitement considerable and she tries to embrace and kiss the medical men when they pass through the gallery. Mind weak and forceful. Quiescat.
Oct. 18.	Has been more quiet during the last few days but continues very unsettled. Temper variable and capricious. Bodily health slightly improved. Employs herself in needlework. Quiescat.
" 27.	Catamenia fluent. Very excitable, laughing and singing. Active in manner and conversation. Not to remain in bed.
Nov. 20.	No improvement in any respect. At times excitable and active and then dull and depressed. Mind very weak. Cont. omnia.
Dec. 11.	Very dull and despairing. Talks of injuring herself and despairs of ever getting better. Does a little needlework but does not appear to exert herself much. Paroxysms keeps off. Bowels slow. Appetite variable. Surveat. pil. Alterativ. ℈ i. ℞ p. r. n. Let her be closely watched. Quiescat.
" 30.	Continues dull and depressed with occasional paroxysms of excitability when she laughs, sings and cries. Requires frequently to be kept in her room alone. Frets herself a good deal because she is aware of her illness and despairs of ever getting better. Mind weak, bodily health pretty good. Quiescat.
1845. Jan. 31.	Very variable and uncertain. At one time dull, weeping and sighing at another, singing and laughing. Cannot be depended on for two days together. Mind weak and forceful but she has not for a long time exhibited any actual violence or been destructive. Secretes whatever she can lay her hands on and requires constant watching. Occasionally does a little needlework. Appetite good, bowels regular. Cont. omnia.
Feb. 28.	No change in habits or mental state since last report. Sits in the parlour when quiet and does needlework. Is at present depressed and melancholy. Bodily health pretty good. Quiescat.
March 8.	Very surly and sullen this morning. Would not speak to or remain in the room with her husband when he came to see her. Inclined to steal and secrete the property of others. Is kept upon watching her escape and lurks about the gallery door for that purpose. Mind quite weak, bowels regular. Appetite good. Active in manner and conversation. Quiescat.

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1844. July. 31 Mind jealous and imbecile. Destroys her clothes and breaks windows. Is very dirty in her habits and requires great management and care. Bodily health tolerably good, appetite voracious. Quiet at night and sleeps heavily. Frequently heaves deep sighs as if oppressed, chatters and talks incoherently and is occasionally very hysterical. Quiescat.

Aug. 31. No improvement in mental state. Is very irritable at times and then strikes, kicks and bites. Bodily health tolerably good. Appetite keen, bowels regular. Urine expires and of an unpleasant odour. Filthy in her habits. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. Has been pretty quiet of late and less inclined to quarrel and strike. Talks incoherently and appears incapable of giving a relevant answer. No change in mental state or improvement in habits. Appetite keen— bowels regular— Cont: omnia.

Oct. 30. Mind continues much in the same state. Bodily health tolerably good. Inclined to pick her face and skin. Will do nothing in the day of work. Quiescat.

Nov. 30. No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

Dec. 31. Filthy in her habits and occasionally inclined to be violent. Mind quite jealous. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

1845. Jan. 31 Picks and scratches her face and skin. Strikes out violently at times without provocation. Takes her food pretty well. Mind unimproved.

Feb. 28 No improvement in mental state since last report. Habits continue the same. Bodily health tolerably good. cont: omnia.

March 31 No improvement in any respect since last report. Quiescat.

April 30 Habits very filthy. Tears her clothes and is very prone to destroy glass and furniture. Eats voraciously. Mind quite jealous and imbecile. Health tolerably good, functions natural. Cont: omnia.

May. 31 No change in mental state since last report. Health and habits as before described. Quiescat.

June 30 Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Cont: omnia.

July. 31 Chatters a great deal of incoherent nonsense about babies, love, marriage &c— Is still very filthy and destructive in her habits and disposed to attack and strike the nurses. Bodily functions natural. cont: omnia.

Aug. 31. In every respect the same as when last reported. Health good. Catamenia has appeared since last report. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. Continually fancying herself with twins, says she wishes to open a vein. Talks incoherently— habits as formerly reported. Bowels active. C.O.

Admitted July. 16. 1840.

Oct. 31. No change in body or mind since report. constantly talking to herself about love &c. takes her food freely and enjoys good health – disposition and habits at times – bodily functions natural. Cont. remains

Nov. 30. In all respects the same as when last reported – Cont. remains.

Dec. 31. On the 13th Catamenia appeared, she became very excited and required great care and watching to prevent her shutting her fellow patients – is also more irritable a day or two before and after this period – Is very subject to sobbing fits and at times complains of a pain at her heart and left side occasionally, and suffers much from swelled leg and foot. Requires constant attention and is at times filthy and destructive – General health tolerably good – sleep and bowels natural. Cont. remains.

Jan. 31. 1846. No change in mental state, habits continues the same – General health good – sleep and bowels natural. Cont. remains

Feb. 28. Since last report has been tolerably quiet, although at times striking – habits continue the same – sleeps well at night. takes her food freely – never employed – sleep and bowels natural.

March 31. No improvement in body or mind since last report – habits continues as formerly – C.O

April 30. General health tolerably good – No improvement in mental state – habits slovenly and destructive – appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. remains

May 31. In all respects the same as when last reported.

June 30. Habits as formerly reported – Mind continues on the same weak state – constantly talking to herself – takes her food freely – never employed – bowels regular. Cont. remains

July. 31 No change in mind, body, or habits since last report. Cont. remains.

Aug. 31. Retains the same incoherent talk about three babies &c – Mind continues in the same weak and sentimental state – takes her food freely – General health good – appears to be of a fair flesh – Cont. remains.

Sep. 30 About two weeks past has a large inflamed spot on the right breast close by the nipple it was painful to touch at first and afterwards opened, about 3 ozs of matter escaped, and she is now quite well – has a very bad habit of shutting herself upon the closet when about it. This was the cause of the matter forming in the breast. Mind continues in the same weak state – habits the same – Appetite good, sleep and bowels natural, Cont. remains

Oct. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. Habits remain at [illegible] improved since last report irritable and violent at times, also destroys her clothes and breaks things, and any apt to strike anyone near her during these paroxysms. General health good. Cont. remains

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Eleanor Gibson a Mr Littledale: &c. : from Vol. IV. p. 128.

1845. July 31. Mind fanciful and full of delusions as to her present state. Imagines herself to be a beast and declares she is not human. Talks of her having travelled round the world. Says she came home of her own accord. That the Lyle fortune and friends to come to a lunatic Asylum and asks whether such conduct was not an indication of her extreme folly. So very filthy and destructive in her habits. Chews and eats her clothes and has a strong desire for Snuff and stimulants. Converses rationally at times and appears amiable and good natured. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 31. Bodily health good. Mind as before teeming with delusions. At times appears quite rational and contented at other times reverting to the old subject of her being inhuman. Occasionally amuses herself playing on the piano and singing. Will do no work and still continues filthy and destructive. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. No change in mental state. Habits and peculiarities as at last report. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Appetite voracious. Eats and drinks whatever comes in her way and is remarkably fond of snuff and spirits. Mind weak and full of absurd fancies. Health good. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30. No improvement in state of mind. Is very filthy in her habits and lost to all sense of decency. Mind appears at present impressed with the idea of returning home. Health good. Quiet &c.

Dec. 31. Appears tolerably collected and rational at times but soon relapses into her old state. Chews her clothes and destroys them. Imagines she is a beast and not human. Will occasionally amuse herself at the piano. Health good. Cont: omnia.

1846. Jan. 31. No improvement in any respect since last report. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. Looks more decent and clean of late and appears to take better care of her clothes. Mind fanciful and weak. Anxious to leave the Asylum and go to live with her Sister. Frequently speaks of her daughter who was married some time since and does not approve of her choice. Bodily health good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

March 31 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

April 30 Has been lately very filthy in her habits. Chews books, work and any thing she can pick up. Mind full of delusions. Health good.

May 31 No improvement in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.

Admitted March. 19. 1841.

June. 30. Continues filthy and destructive. Imagines herself to be inhuman and declares she is not aware of what she does. Is very fond of music but will neither work or read. Mind jealous, health good. Cont. omits.

July. 31. No improvement either in mental state or habits. Is with great difficulty kept clean and requires changing two or three times daily. Health good. Cont. omits.

Aug. 31. No change in body, mind or habits since last report. Appetite & sleep natural. Cont. omits.

Sept. 30. Habits filthy and destructive, is very fond of snuff — and music — anxious to get home to assist in the domestic arrangements of her sisters house. No mental change. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omits.

Oct. 31. No change for the better. wets her bed nightly & requires to be changed two or three times through the day, very slovenly and untidy in her personal appearance. Bodily functions natural. &c.

Nov. 30. Bodily health continues good. constantly singing about the ward. very slovenly and destructive to her clothes. fond of snuff & stimulants. occasionally amuses herself at the piano. No mental change. Cont. omits.

Dec. 31. Habits filthy and slovenly as stated at former reports. General health good. sleeps well at night. bowels costive. Appetite good. mind weak and full of delusions. At present says her sister intends to come and take her home to attend to her house, and so get the board which is paid for her to the Institution. thinks it is a good plan. Cont. omits.

Jan'y 31. 1842. No change in mental state. General health good. habits destructive and filthy. good humoured cheerful, and full of delusions about being a beast and not human. Constantly eating her clothes. legs occasionally shorten but goes off of itself in bed a day or two. Appetite & sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omits.

Feb. 28. In every respect the same as at last report.

March 31. Continues destructive. constantly chewing her clothes. and destroying every thing she can lay her hands upon. very fond of snuff & music and occasionally amuses herself playing upon the piano. bodily functions natural. Cont. omits.

April. 30. Mind continues in the same weak state behaves the same delusions as formerly reported. about being a beast &c. health good. sleeps well at night. bowels regular.

May. 31. Since last report her legs have been very much swollen, was put to bed for a few days because she would not rest her legs in any other manner, she is now quite well as to the mental change. health good. Cont. omits.

June 30. No change in body, mind, or habits since last report.

July. 31. No improvement since last report. Cont. omits.

Aug. 31. Health good. mind in the same weak state. habits filthy. Cont. omits.

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the stranger to put on her bonnet and walk out of the house, which she did. I locked the gate after her, but seeing her waiting at the corner of the lane to return with the Doctors I refused to leave the gate but stood holding it till the Doctors came. After Dr M. had locked my hands from the gate, I said "Ah, I will go in with ye, bring a dozen nurses if you please." I was then put to bed and all the razors, scissors pokers and tongues and even tables and chairs were removed, doors and windows barred, bed curtains tucked up with two nurses to watch my motions. I certainly felt rather disposed to get nervous then, but I kept my temper and my purpose too. So satisfied was I in my own mind that they had dug the hole that I covered my head with the bed clothes and laughed heartily at my own folly and at theirs. I slept soundly and awoke about 12 with the conviction that the hole was not dug deep enough. I was told that I was to go to some quiet place with Dr Malcolm. I got up at 10 dressed myself and packed up a few clothes to take with me. I sat all day with my bonnet and gloves on and was told in the evening that no place could be found. I suppose they meant none secure enough. I told them they were telling a lie and went off to bed. I once more laughed at myself for the nonsense I had spoken and soon after had a short sleep. I awoke with the conviction stronger on my mind than ever. I heard Miss Weir at the door and asked her if Robt had sent for my Father. She said she believed he had but I appeared better tonight. I replied it was the first night I had felt ill, because my strength was quite exhausted with the medicine taken, and I continued with some vehemence and said "what I want with my Father is to dig that hole and he will shew himself a humbler and an honester man than Walter Weir by doing it." She said she was sure Walter would do anything I liked but she thought the hole was already due. I said I believed so too and laughed to myself both last night and tonight and both nights awoke with the conviction stronger than ever. But my Father will dig the hole because he will believe that with God all things are possible and he will strengthen me in falsehood. Before going to sleep again I asked for my testament and read the Epistle of St James from the beginning to the end with as much composure and clearness of understanding as ever I read it in my life. The Doctor can say whether this

Admitted October. 24. 1844.

Nov. 19. (cont.)

was like a nervous person. The last cause named was for what immediately followed. I felt that it was to save a sinner I had brought myself to this and determined to go through with it. I rang the bell violently till the bell pull came down. Mr Weir came running into the room to know what was the matter. I asked him if he had sent for my Father; he said yes, he expected him tomorrow. I said, "then come to your own bed Robert." He said he could not do it without the Doctors permission. I replied, then I will come down to your bed and it will be a door that will stand between us, or something to the same purpose.

He had no sooner gone out of the room than I leaped out of the bed and began kicking at the door with all my might. Mr Weir came into the room but they dragged him out and sent in his Brother the minister. Walter ordered me to go to bed, but I said "no, Walter, I wont go to bed till Robert comes. He insisted that I should go to bed. I repeated, "No Walter I wont go to bed. I have more peace of conscience than you have Walter and it is that which gives me this firmness. You're a proud man Walter Weir." When they still insisted, I told them I should only go by force and if they used it I would strike them, but only on the face because I knew there I could not hurt them and if they held my hands I would bite them.

I had made use of the same words formerly when standing at the gate which I supposse had given them to understand that a straight jacket or waistcoat might be wanted.

They accordingly lifted me into bed when I immediately commenced slapping the nurses faces at no allowance. I determined to have a cuff at the minister too, and did succeed in giving him one which knocked off his spectacles. They then held my hands, and not to break my word I gave him a bite on the right coat sleeve with my teeth. He got angry and said "would you Isabella?" I then commenced kicking him with my feet and when he held them, I thought I would try if screaming would bring Robert and in an instant I heard myself uttering the shrillest sounds of a maniac.

Between every scream I thought to myself dear me, these are very like the screams of a maniac and yet how composed and happy I felt. God must be helping me. I screamed on till instead of Mr Weir, Dick Campbell the village shoemaker came in to help to put on the jacket. The instant I saw him I sat up in bed and said with as much composure as I write it now "Soho! Dick Campbell eh! I'll help you to put it on,

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Susan Sproule: ætatis 50 from Vol. xi p. 68.

1844. Dec. 25. Complains frequently about the state of her health and finds fault with the medicines prescribed. Still suspicious and fond of attributing bad motives to others. Refuses to write to her friends and is constantly asking when he is to be dismissed. Bodily health tolerably good. Quiescat.

1845. Jan. 29. No improvement in mental state since last report. Has been ailed with rheumatism and upon the whole looks better. Bowels regular. appetite good. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. Amuses herself in reading and doing needle work. Takes exercise in the open air when the weather is fine. Has gained flesh and looks more healthy than she has done for a considerable time past. Still fancies she gets drugs administered secretly to her and complains of such practises. Avers there never was the slightest cause for her detention here. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont: omnia.

March 31. No change either in bodily or mental state since last report. Cont: omnia.

April 30. Still very suspicious and fond of gossip. Avers that her illness has all along been caused by drugs being administered to her improperly. Occupies herself in needle work and reading. Has access to those of her friends. Quiescat.

May 31. Complains occasionally of her stomach and also of a scorbutic eruption about her ears which she thinks is erisipelas. Is very suspicious and fond of delusions. Takes to her bed at these times under the idea that her unpleasant sensations are caused by calomel. Bodily health at present good. Let her take occasionally the following Mixture. Ry Spec: Cinchon: frigid Dj Acid. Mur. dil. 3ij M. Sumat bis ex aq. bonis bis quotidie.

June 30. Mental state unimproved. Bodily health at present tolerably good. Employed in needle work as before. Quiescat.

July 31. Still labouring under the idea that she is regularly drugged. Thinks the medical men here are all fit but will not acknowledge it. Has many absurd fancies about her relations being about the house &c. Bodily health pretty good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Aug: 31. Mind full of delusions about being drugged. Since last report has taken a notion into her head that she finds likenesses to certain pastures in Ireland in every patient admitted into her ward and fancies she is some way the cause of their being sent and that they watch and report all she does. Has a slight rash, ate root body and complains of great heat. Bitt: Pil: ilterantes x4. Sumat ij station: ut supra. M. Mane. General health tolerably good. Sleeps well at night. Cont: omnia.

Admitted August. 3. 1842.

Sept. 30. Since last report has much improved, says she feels much lighter since the rash made its appearance - never betrays any of her former delusions - fond of keeping her bed and occasionally complains of sickness - General health improving - Appetite good - bowels active - Continue Pills: Tonics. Cont. remis.

Oct. 31. Mind calm and collected - never betrays any of her old delusions, but tries to reason the other ladies out of theirs - occasionally keeps her bed and complains of sickness &c but there is nothing of any importance the matter with her - health good - sleep and bowels natural. takes her pills occasionally - Cont. omnia.

Nov. 30. Continues quiet and easily behaved, betrays none of her old delusions nursing calomel &c, tidies rooms and in good health - very suspicious at times & does not appear to like to see two or more patients collected together without suspecting there is some evil going on about herself - Appetite good - sleeps well at night - bowels regulated by occasional doses of Cathartic pills - Cont. omnia.

Dec. 31. The last few days has kept her bed but not from true illness but from suspicion, is very much afraid she let to the Medical Officer that she was going to have another attack - complains of indigestion. full of fancies & continually finding fault, hardly ever pleased with what is done for her - Pulv. Rhei. Bicarb. Pot ℥x : Aff. Ammon. Aromat. ℥ij Sinct. Gentian. ℥j. Aq. Gentian. ℥iss. Aff. Haust - Aromat warm for gastralgia - Mitte viij - A few days past she took a tablespoonful of the Aff. Ammon: Aromat: in a wineglassful of water three times, daily, having complained of great pain in the lumbar region, she is now almost free from that pain - There is at present every appearance of her becoming as bad as she used to be. bowels active - Appetite not very good. Cont: omnia

Jan 7 31. 1843. Since last report has considerably better, has been less troublesome, does not talk of poison just now but evidently from her talk is just as suspicious as ever - No mental change - health good - bowels functions natural. Cont: omnia

Feb. 28. No change in body or mind since last report - always got some complaint or other, at which times she requests medicines, which is given her - Appetite good. suspicious & interfering. Cont: omnia

March 31. Just as fond of gossip as formerly dislikes, suspicious in the extreme - Instructions and daily occupied - good humoured & cheerful - bowels active. C.O.

April 28. No improvement in mental state - General health good. thinks it very strange her friends do not come to see her & constantly writing to them - instructions and daily occupied either reading &c or at her work - goes out walking occasionally - sleeps well at night. Cont: omnia

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Jessie Swan. Ætat 29. from Vol. VI. page 10.

1849. Dec. 24. Friend continues weak and depressed. Looks aloof and takes her food well. Is untidy and somewhat filthy in her habits. Works diligently and is disinclined to mix with her fellow patients. Bowels regular. Cat: omitt.

1850. Jan. 25. Bodily health keeps good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind weak and full of delusions about her unworthiness and her being unlike others. Works steadily at her public. Cat: omitt.

Feb. 28. Continues depressed and reserved but is very industrious. Thinks her throat is not formed like other persons and says she is stuffed up with food. Refuses to take her meals with the other patients and generally takes her plate away into the gallery or bedroom of the case manage it. Wishes to go away home to her friends. Bodily health good. Bowels regular. Cat: omitt.

March 31. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health keeps good. Is employed daily with her needle and is quiet and inoffensive. Cat: omitt.

April 30. Still imagines herself to be unlike other persons and is at times very depressed and unhappy. Takes her food by herself and refuses to sit down at the table with the other patients. Looks in good bodily health and is very industrious. Continued.

May. 31. No change in any respect since last report. Cat: Omitt.

June 11. Mind continues fanciful. Is in very good bodily health and much more active than she formerly used to be. Her friend W Bostwick being desirous to give her a trial out she was today discharged.

Relieved.

Admitted August 30. 1843.

Louisa Hawkshaw: Ct. from Vol. VI. p. 35.

1844. Dec. 25. Continues fretful and dissatisfied. Mind full of absurd fancies. Bodily health has been becoming more feeble for some time past. Never leaves her room or takes exercise. Appetite small. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

1845. Jan. 25. No change in mental state since last report. Complains frequently about her food and says the provisions are of bad quality. Never leaves her room or takes exercise and her general bodily health is very feeble. Is very difficult to please and is full of whims and fancies. Quiescat.

Feb. 25. Health very feeble. Takes food sparingly and is very fastidious. Has been fretting and worrying herself lately about a Captain Dawson to whom she imagines herself married. Writes long letters to him and signs herself Louisa Dawson. Constantly speaking about him. Mind very weak. Quiescat.

March 9. Still writes letters daily about Captain Dawson. Says she was married to him thirty three years ago and that he courted her at that time giving her a ring as a love token. Although he afterwards married another lady still she considers herself his lawful wife and has the strongest claims upon his love. Thinks somehow about the institution has spread a false report about her that she has transferred her affections to another or otherwise he would have flown to liberate her from her present confinement. Sits and fumes from morning to night and takes little food. Quiescat.

" 31. No change in any respect since last report. Cont. omnia.

April 30. Still impressed with the idea that Captain Dawson is to come and liberate her from her confinement &c., to marry her and that they are to go and reside in the country together. Occupies herself in writing love letters to him. Is very restless and unsettled at present and full of absurd fancies. Bodily health feeble. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

May 31. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health feeble. Fastidious as to her food and very fanciful. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia

June 30. Mind still unsettled and she is continually speaking about Captain Dawson. Occasionally complains about her diet and requests a change. Has dressed herself entirely in garments of a blue colour saying it is in consequence of her true love Captain Dawson belonging to the navy. No change in habits or bodily health since last report. Cont. omnia.

July 31. Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Has spoken less of Captain Dawson since her sister in law called. Quiescat.

Aug. 31. In all respects the same as when last reported. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

Sept. 30. Continues to labour under the same delusions about Captain Dawson. No change in habits. Appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Cont. omnia

Admitted December 4th 1835.

Oct. 31. No change in mental state. health good. appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. comms.

Nov. 30. Health good - continues to dress herself in a very absurd manner - constantly asking if any news has been received from Ireland - still betrays the same delusions respecting Captain Dawson - bowels active. Cont. comms.

Dec. 31. Betrays the same delusions - daily expecting to go to Ireland, is dressed and ready to start every morning immediately after breakfast - cannot understand not being dismissed - good humoured and lady like in her habits and manners - enjoys good health - appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. comms.

Jan.y 31. 1840, Continues in every respect the same as when last reported - health good. sleeps well at night - bowels active. Cont. comms.

Feb. 28. Constantly writing on slips of paper to Captain Dawson, betrays the same delusions as at previous reports. No mental change - health good - appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C. C.

March 31 Still writes love letters to Captain Dawson and daily expecting either him or her brother to fetch her home to Ireland - is dressed in a very curious manner every morning all in blue, says she is true blue & is very much astonished Captain Dawson does not come for her as she knows he is in Scotland - health good - bowels active. Cont. comms.

April. 30. Betrays the same delusions as formerly stated in previous reports. No mental change health good. sleep natural. bowels regulated by occasional doses of Epsom salts, which she asks for when she requires it

May. 31. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health good. occasionally walks round to the East house to see if her Brother or Captain Dawson is there, believing that they are at times - does not associate with the other patients keeps herself entirely in her own room and is very seldom seen - very lady like in her manners and easily managed - takes her food freely - sleep & bowels natural. C.C.

June. 30. Continually writing to Capt Dawson. betrays all her old delusions. full of suspicion - enjoys good health. No mental change. Cont. comms.

July. 31. Mind, general health and habits continue the same as formerly. Cont. comms.

Aug. 31. Most always in her room by herself writing to Capt Dawson - says her Brother the Capt.n are in the house, walks in a most absurd way about the Cap.n writing to him through the newspapers, says she is engaged to him & that she is true blue. General health good - sleep & bowels natural. Cont. comms.

Sep. 30. Health good. No mental change - habits the same as when last reported - bodily functions natural. C.C.

Oct. 31. Continues to write to Capt.n Dawson & betrays all her old delusions - enjoys good health - habits the same - appetite good. sleep & bowels natural. Cont. comms.

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I shall not oppose my strength to that of a Free Church man. This is a job well worthy of a free church man. Do you know Dick C. that the free church is tottering to its fall and this is the means that is to throw it down and which God has taken to bring it down? I then turned to the minister who was all trembling and panting and said "well Walter is this Christian thought?" "you see I am more composed than you are." He replied with a trembling voice, Oh I am quite composed. I said, No Walter, you are not composed. He said, well Isabella you will forgive me. I said, your conscience wont forgive you Walter. The minister and the shoemaker then sat down one on each side of the fire and I addressed myself to the latter (I should mention Dr Chalmers made Dick Campbell famous all over the country for his liberality to the Free Church.) I said Dick C. the free church is coming down, but you are a good man Dick, and every one who went out of the Church from proper motives will have their reward for they will see true religion rise out of its ruins. At this the minister cried like a child and soon after left the room.

I said Dick, I saw you at the gate today Dick Campbell and knew there must be something going on. Dick replied, I'm looking at a little book here. I said what book is it? he said "Thomas a Kempis". I said Oh Thomas a Kempis, it is a most excellent book, though written by a Roman Catholic, I have been studying it for some time past. He then rose to leave the room. When he was going out I said "when you see young Leishman, tell him he is a murderer. He said, who did you say? I said, young Leishman our next door neighbour. As soon as he was gone I discovered that the jacket was so slack that with a little trouble I could raise one hand to my mouth. I thought it must be of tough material indeed if I cannot make a hole in it. I laughed aloud and said I would make Dr Smith laugh in the morning, but to prevent them from suspecting anything I pretended I would tell him how loudly they snored all night so that I could not sleep as I had told him the morning before.

I then began to gnaw the jacket with my front teeth which are very strong, but after working about an hour to accomplish nothing. I thought as God is pleased to bring down the free church by such foolish means, perhaps I may accomplish more with a decayed tooth than with a sound one. My fourth tooth from the front was little more than a decayed stump, but as rough as a file. I began grinding it on the outside of the jacket, while the nail of my thumb pressed against it on the inside, to my no small joy.

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my thumb at length popped out, then two fingers. then three, then four; finally the whole hand was free. This was the work of four hours. To do the nurses justice they came three or four times on hearing me still awake to see if the jacket was all right, but as often as they came I drew the sleeves tight and placed my arms in the proper position concealing the hole. I then put out my arms and with difficulty loosened the four strings at the back though each was tied in a double knot. I then folded the jacket carefully up and finding that the two nurses were sound asleep I stood upright in my bed and stretched my hands out from the curtains and laid it gently on the top.
I might have lain down again without being observed but fearing that one of the strings might be hanging from the top of the bed and thus lead to discovery, I put up my hand to feel which caused such a creaking sound with the new stiff curtains that one of the nurses awoke.
I crept hastily under the clothes. My intention was to lie down and pretend to be asleep till the doctors came in the morning and then to tell them that the mice had run away with the jacket. I knew that the nurses finding me awake would look if the jacket was right and thought my only chance was to ask in a very sleepy tone of voice for a drink of water. I raised myself slightly and put it to my lips, or rather touched it with my lips, but on laying the clothes right I was alarmed to touch my shoulder and felt that the jacket was off. I laughed immediately and enjoyed the fun of seeing the nurse pretending to spread the bedclothes right, but all the while looking for the jacket. The bed was searched up and down and round and round, but in vain: at length one of the nurses stood upon a chair and spied it on the top of the bed. I told them to put it on again but I suppose they were frightened after the specimen they had got a few days before of my pugilistic powers.
She and part of the family sitting up all night in case of a return of paroxysms during its silent watches. On hearing the sounds of mirth proceeding from my bedroom, one of them came and tapped gently at the door. I bawled out, "All's well", "the jacket is off and on the top of the bed." They slipped gently away and I recommended the nurses to speak to them or they would make sure that I had cut both of their throats.
In the morning Dr Smith said he thought I had better let them put on the jacket loosely. I said "Oh, as tight as you like Doctor." I told him I had only taken it off because I had promised to the nurses to make him laugh and when he saw the hole I laughed and said "it was very tough, Doctor". He then put it on, if not as tightly as he could, at all events much tighter than before; bringing the strings through under each arm

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and tying them down separately. He also tied my feet with the figure eight. He was no sooner gone than I stepped the towel from my feet and put my hand out of the hole in the jacket and loosed one of my arms. At this moment when I was thinking what I should say to my Father when he came, my memory died totally & failed me. For a few moments I could recollect nothing: at length the truth broke upon me. It is all true. I have Insensanity. I lay a few minutes almost stupified trying to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary. At length I found that the reality was the most painful part of the business, and I urged to think that Margaret Allan was a bad girl and an unhappy one. I then told myself that I was better and sent her to tell McWeir at the same time shewing her that one of my hands was loose and my feet likewise. I then recollected that it was exactly at that same hour, that day week, that something extraordinary had come over me, but the more I thought of it, the more convinced I became that it had been an insanity of no common kind and more determined than ever to see the hole dug. I recollected that I had at a former period of my life suffered so severely from nervous feelings that I believe (tho' at that time I did not know of such a disease) I must have been on the verge of delirium tremens, and so completely did I then retain the mastery over my own mind that not one of my own family believed I was ill. This may be partly accounted for by some of them understanding the nature of nervous diseases. They saw I looked unhappy and feared to send, not the Doctor, but the minister.

No doubt the state of my mind caused my trouble and I was thankful at this day that no bodily remedies were applied as my extreme wakefulness drove me to the only true source of consolation and there I found it, and by curing my mind I cured my body. The Doctors may question me upon my sensations at that time and then let them say whether my mind was likely to be overturned by any little annoyances especially at a time when I have never had a headache or the slightest approach to it. This circumstance along with others convinced me that there must be something singular about my case and when my Father came next day, after giving him a very short and simple statement of it I finished by requesting him to dig the hole.—

The Doctors had advised him not to speak to me and he walked out of the room without uttering a word, but soon after I heard him commence operations in the garden. This was Sunday. I said nothing till next day, when finding he did not come to inform me it was completed I gave them to understand that I would take no food until he came. All I had taken on Sunday was a cup of tea in the morning with

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Nov. 11. (Con.) a bit of bread and the same in the morning about 10 o'clock. From that time I tasted nothing till Wednesday forenoon, about 64 hours of fasting and during all that time was never either exhilerated or cast down — but was uniformly cheerful and happy and talking the sweetest lessons on every subject that was broached by the nurses and there was not a fear. Seized my mind, that is, I slept bitterly on Sunday night because my Father did not come to say if he had granted my request, but that was immediately after having my last meal. and I then betook myself to trust in God. and continued happy throughout. The Doctors had in vain to put food down my throat. To my own astonishment I found that I could throw it out of my mouth as fast as they fed me. On Tuesday night they brought the stomach pump. I knew they would try strong measures and was prepared for it. When they entered the room so strong was my presentiment of something awful that I closed my eyes and the only prayer that came to my mind was, "Father if it be possible, let this cup pass from me, yet not my will but thine be done," at the same time I resolved to let the Doctors do what they chose with me. They then put the tube of the pump down my throat. I felt it go down & immediately after had a sense of suffocation. I then heard myself begin to roar like a wild bull and the thought passed through my mind, can that be my voice, it must be passing through the tube of the pump that it sounds so queer. While I was roaring, I felt the arrowroot come into my throat and immediately it came pouring out of my nose. One of the nurses said to Dr Malcolm you are pumping too fast. Dr Smith said, go on. I threw up my feet in my struggle for breath. Dr Smith said hold the feet. One of the nurses held my feet. My body writhed. — I gave one desperate turn on my left side which forced the stomach pump out of my mouth. I sat up, with the arrowroot still streaming from my nose mixed with blood from a wound in my throat caused by the violence with which I forced out the stomach pump. Dr Smith said 'you will take it now.' I said, 'no Doctor, I told you I would take it; I dare not take it.' Dr M. said, 'we cannot let you go on without food. you will die.' I said better to die than live to disobey my conscience. He who brought me to this can bring me through it.' Dr S. said "your conscience! surely it must forbid your taking food." I said listen to your own conscience Dr S and you must require to dictate to mine, you see that the food must go down. Dr Malcolm said why will it not go down? I said I cannot tell. Dr M. said because you make such powerful efforts to oppose it. I said I make no effort, I resign myself into your hands as I have done

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from the first and I do not know why it did not go down. I continued. I am quite aware that my reason was overturned, but not by nervous feeling, but by the hand of God. It was overturned by the strength of my love for a poor servant girl, that love is as strong as ever and the first tears I wept were for Margaret Allen. You have done your duty throughout but you do not know what you are doing. Did they said 'she had better lie down,' naturally supposing that I must be worn out. I did not lay my head on the pillows for three hours afterwards which the nurses will confirm but continued spitting blood from the wounds in my throat.

I leave the Doctors to say whether they ever before heard of any one being sensible whilst in a convulsion fit. I knew the instant I came out fit, that my sufferings were over. Something said in my heart, it is finished. I felt that in that awful minute I had suffered all the horrors of death and that human nature could bear no more. Next morning I felt as strong and as hearty as ever I did in my life. Of course this was looked upon as a proof of my insanity and my taking food this morning would be laid to the supposed fact that some of the arrowroot must have gone down the previous night and caused hunger. I did not understand myself, why I could take food that morning, but finding that conscience no longer forbade it, I stumbled myself so far as to give my consent after having refused it, though I had no greater desires for it than if I had had all my meals the day before. Took my meals regularly and in moderation all day and at 12 o'clock p.m. it came into my mind 'the baby was lifted last night by him who put it there.' Whether this was true or not I cannot say, it did not come with the same force as the former conviction but it satisfied me that I had done right in taking food. The following day Thursday 24th Oct. 44. I was conveyed to the Lunatic Asylum near Glasgow which I entered willingly though rather gloomily, assured that God would in a long time bring my friends to see that it was his own doing. I had no sooner gone to bed that night than I made up my mind that as the only way in which I could make myself happy in the Asylum or elsewhere was by making myself useful I resolved to try my hand upon the patients as I had been so successful in my own case formerly. With this employment I have amused myself ever since I came. I found one of the patients a young girl expressed as the only wish of her heart to see her own clergyman, Dr Smith of St. George's, Glasgow. I was resolved that this request should not be denied if I could

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Nov. 14. (cont.d) accomplish it. I accordingly sent for my Sister to come and see me proposing to ask her to send Dr Smith to visit me. I should then put it to his conscience as a man and a minister whether he thought such a thing should be denied to her. My Sister was not permitted to see me, I then declared that I would not taste food till I had seen her and have kept my word for more than 80 hours. Dr Pritchard and Mr Macpherson are well aware that it is not insanity that prevents me from taking my food or that supports me under the want of it. They think it is obstinacy. To prove this I tell them to look into my box. They will find a quantity of fruit and oatmeal cake which I could have eaten if I had chosen without any one knowing, but from conscientious motives I refrained not only from them but not even a drop of cold water has crossed my throat for 80 hours. I promised to take a cup of coffee and of they chose, to take it soon after a simple emetic to prove whether I had taken any thing to support me and I have so ticklish a stomach in general that if obliged to fast 24 hours later than usual for my food I become so weak and faint that I can neither speak nor walk till I get some refreshment.

I care not whether I am proved a lunatic or prophetess, either of the two unfits me for this world: for though I scorn its dread laugh I cannot stand its gaze unless duty calls me to it and if I have my Husbands consent I prefer taking up my abode in this Asylum to returning home to Edinburgh.

J. W. 14 Nov. 1844

P.S. I am 28 years old today.

" 15. Continues to take her food. Told the Lady Superintendent this morning that she thinks of writing for a nurse as she feels so much exertion that she is afraid her confinement will take place before she anticipated it. Thinks it will occur towards the end of February.

" 30. No change in any respect since last report. Loquacious excitable and flighty and talks of her approaching confinement. Bodily health keeps tolerably good. Quiescat.

Dec. 7. Catamenia fluent. Keeps her bed is quiet and somewhat depressed. Looks pale and languid. Quiescat.

" 11. Appetite good. sleeps well at night. No change in mental state. Runs about the sitting ground and is very active in her habits. Amuses herself in doing needle work. Cet: eam.

" 21 Has been lately occupied in writing. Imagines she is greatly injured by her relations by their keeping her here. Says she is inspired, that she is done with the world and all human ties. Regeneration has taken place and the Millennium begun. C. C.

" 31. No improvement in any respect. Mind excitable and full of absurd fancies. Habits and occupations as before. Cet: eam.

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Margaret Montgomerie. Ætatis 64. from VOL. IV. p. 225

1844 Dec. 1. Complaining of weakness in the left eye. Said she was affected once before in a similar way and was bled and blistered for it. Very fearful lest she should lose her sight the left eye having been always weak. There is considerable swelling and redness of both upper and lower lids. The conjunctiva is very much injected but she does not complain of pain. No headache or feverishness. Tongue white, bowels slow. Pulse 72. moderate strength. Let her remain in bed. The room to be darkened. Half diet. ℞ Hydrarg. Submur. gr. v. pulv. Jalap comp. gr. x M ft Pulvis Statim sumend. ℞ Plumbi Acetatis 3j. Zinci. Sulph. 3j. Aquæ 3ij M ft Solutio. To be constantly applied over the eyelids having been previously made tepid.

" 2. Still considerable redness and injection of the conjunctiva but there are no acute symptoms. Bowels have acted freely from the medicine. Remains in bed quiet. Cont. Lotio. Sumat Hydr. Submur. gr. ij. Ol. Ricini 3ij. Ol. Terebinth. 3ij. Ol. Lavendul. 3ij. Aquæ 3iij. M. To be kept in a darkened room. Omittat Zinci.

" 3. Inflammation gone. redness rapidly disappearing. There is considerable weakness of the eyes but no pain. Rise today and sit in the parlour. Tongue clean and moist, pulse 72 moderate strength. Appetite keen. Sumat pil. Aloes Barbad. gr. x. ℞ Plumbi Acet. Zinci Sulph. Aluminis Sulph. aa gr. x. Zinci. Sulph. 3j. Aquæ Camph. 3ij M ft Collyr. To be applied occasionally to the affected eye. Ordinary diet.

" 10. Is now in her ordinary state of health. Appears cheerful and is evidently striving hard to control her temper. When she feels irritable she now retires to her own room alone. Is very anxious to hear about her friends and especially seems to desire to leave the Asylum. Appetite good, bowels regular. Omittat.

" 17. Temper irritable and suspicious. Trivial [illegible] and frequently she gives vent to her suspicions and becomes excited. Health good. Bowels regular.

" 24. Became very excited this morning. Suspected her friends did not intend to remove her and that she was merely kept here to be made a sport of. Made use of violent language and said her being kept here was most ingenious. Afterwards wept and apologized, saying she could not sometimes control her temper.

" 31. No improvement in mental state. Is as suspicious and excitable as ever. Imagines every person in the gallery speaks ill of her. Her friends being desirous of trying her home again thinking her confinement here might operate as a check to future outbreaks of temper and being in good health she was today discharged.

Relieved.

Admitted November 2. 1844

Janet G. Ogilvie: Alalia. from Vol. IV. p. 227.

1844. Dec. 9. Catamania fluent. Looks pale and appears very depressed. Enquires anxiously about the health of her Father and appears to imagine that he is dead. Wishes to know who attends him. Will scarcely speak but stares steadily at you when you address her. Pulse 77 smooth, tongue clean and moist, pupils slightly dilated. Bowels regular. Rather restless last night. Quiescat.

" 15. No improvement in any respect. Filthy in her habits and very destructive. Tears up her blankets sheets and personal clothing and is never out of mischief. Inclined to strike the nurse. Sleeps better at night and is less noisy. Appetite keen. bowels regular. Appears to be very fond of powder snuff &c.

" 21. Continues much in the same state. Undresses herself and tears and destroys every thing. Is the most destructive patient in the house. Bodily health keeps tolerably good. Quiescat.

" 31. Since last report she has slightly improved. Now quiet upon the whole but still very filthy in her habits, particularly during the night. Very untidy as to her person and inclined to undress herself. Has been allowed to walk in the front gallery but requires constant watching. Appetite good, bowels regular. Mind very dark. Cont. omnia.

1845. Jan 10. Continues extremely filthy in her habits. Tears her bedding and clothes and is always in mischief. Frequently enquires about the health of her Father and is collected and rational in conversation for a few minutes but soon wanders. Bodily health tolerably good. Appetite and bowels natural. Is kept wholly in the refractory ward. Cont: omnia.

" 24 No improvement in any respect since last report. Occasionally becomes excitable and strikes out at the nurse. Health good. Quiescat.

" 30. Destructive and filthy in the extreme. Removes herself tearing and unpicking her clothes. Cannot be trusted out of the refractory ward and inclined to strike and to behave herself badly. Bowels regular. Appetite keen. Quiescat

Feb 2. Troubled with diarrhoea. Complains of pain in abdomen. Tongue clean. Has been very recently plaited and having been permitted to walk in the front gallery for a few moments, when she was more composed than usual she immediately began to break the windows and strike the patients without having received the slightest provocation. Mind still very weak. Habits filthy. Pulse and pupils natural. Appetite keen. Sleeps quiet at night. Let her have a table spoonful of Chalk mixture occasionally. Quiescat.

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Feb.	18	Became suddenly quite composed and rational yesterday. Told the Lady Superintendent that she felt convinced her illness had terminated and wished to be moved into a different ward. Appears quiet and somewhat depressed. To be to be removed to No 2. Quinsett.
"	19.	Has continued quiet since last report and perfectly rational. Habits quite correct and her whole appearance has altered. Recollects every thing said or done by her during her illness and appears to regret acutely the suicidal she has committed. Says she was impelled to do and saw many things notwithstanding every effort she made to resist. Weeps and feels ashamed to see those who had charge of her during her paroxysm. Complains of pain and tightness across the head. has felt it for nearly three years. Appetite good, bowels regular. Let a small Blister be applied over the crown of the head and report it occasionally. Quinsett.
"	25	Blister has relieved the unpleasant sensation about the head. Has been transferred to No 9 gallery and continues quite well. Reads and sews and is daily improving in all respects. Begins to talk of going home but is contented to remain until she is thoroughly well. Tongue clean, appetite good. Repeat the Blister. Quinsett. Pil. Alterative ij b.d. p.r.n. Takes a pint of ale daily.
"	30	Quite well in all respects. Is lively and agreeable in manner and very grateful for any attention paid to her. Health good, bowels regular. May be considered convalescent.
March	7	Has a small carbuncle on her thigh which has caused slight irritation about the groin. Is in bed. A poultice has been applied to the thigh which affords her relief. Convalescence progresses favorably and she may be dismissed on the early opportunity. Pays the ale and bitter bare two glasses apart for them.
"	11	Carbuncle almost healed & bowels suppressable. Is up and dressed and in good health. Being quite rational and convalescent she was duly removed by her Brother and discharged.

Cured.

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Barbara Campbell. Ad. 12. from Vol. IV. page 229.

1846 Nov 30. Quiet and composed. Employs herself very industriously at knitting. Has been transferred to No 2 and now sleeps in a double bedded room with another patient. Mind weak and although she speaks less of her complaints she is evidently labouring under delusions. Health considerably improved and she has gained flesh. Complexion more clear and healthy. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Dec: 12. Improving steadily both in mind as in bodily health. Takes exercise in the airing grounds and walks out with the other convales: and patients about the neighbourhood. Is very plausible in manner making many apologies for occupying the time and attention of the medical officer, thanking him for his kindness and stating how grateful she felt to all in the establishment. Has no objection to remain until the Spring but hopes then to be dismissed as she wishes to try sea bathing. The catamenia have not appeared since her admission which is a source of anxiety to her. Appetite good, bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 21. Attempted to bribe the nurse to take out a letter for her in which she states how anxious she is to return home and how affected she is in being surrounded by such a number of miserable objects. Thinks her cure has been protracted in consequence. The letter also contained a quantity of romantic nonsense and the spelling most execrable. Continues very smooth and plausible to all about her, making apologies as before. Wishes for a little more society and thinks it would be also beneficial to some of the other patients. Converses about religion, her gratitude to God &c for her recovery, at the same time giving evidence of a low, mean cunning and deceitful disposition.

" 29. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Looks stout and well. Mind quite rational and collected. May be considered convales: cent. Has been told that her friends have been written to and that she may prepare to leave the Asylum speedily. Catamenia have not appeared.

1846 Jan: 3. Convalescence established and being in good bodily health and quite sane she was today given into the charge of her friends and dismissed

Cured.

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1844 Nov. 5. More restless and tricky than usual. Conceals herself in the bath room and in the cupboard when she finds it open. Attempts to make her escape whenever she sees an opportunity. Very inclined to take offence at trifles. Speaks in a sarcastic manner of her Husband. Insinuates that Husbands generally care little about their wives after being married for a few years. Talks of the many domestic trials she has had to endure and thinks Mr McAlpine has been more liberal to his Sister and other members of his own family than to her. Bodily health pretty good. bowels regular. Quiet &c.

" 9. Still very excited and dissatisfied. Says she intends to make all parties who have been instrumental to her being confined here accountable for their conduct. If she had really been insane she should have given proofs of it on this by breakings windows and other violence. Indeed upon her first coming here she fully intended to have done so merely to keep up the farce but that would have gratified the madhouse people so she chose to punish them by acting differently although at times she felt a strong inclination to commit such offences. Quiescent.

" 14. Told the nurse in confidence this morning that she suffered from an internal weakness and required a bandage. Said it was owing to a fall down some stairs twelve years ago when she injured her back. Cautioned the nurse not to speak about it as she knew the Doctors would detain her so long as they could say there was any appearance of weakness or ill health. It appears to be a prolapsus of the uterus from the description given. Apply an ordinary bandage. Health good, bowels regular. Cet: omnia.

" 27. Complains of sore throat but is averse to have it examined. Pulse 72 rises to strength, tongue moist but white. There is considerable redness and swelling of the tonsils. Slight thirst and fever. Haust pil. Hyos. f. v. h. s. et pulv. Seidlitz cras mane. The throat to be well rubbed with the Ammonia Liniment and a Gargle of Infusion of Roses used frequently. Spare diet.

" 30. Has entirely recovered from the sore throat. Very restless and discontented. Anxious to go home and blames her Husband for being the cause of her detention here. Secretly herself whenever she gets an opportunity in the hopes of being able to make her escape. Declares there is nothing wrong with her and constantly wishes to know when she is to leave. Do not think there has been any improvement in her bodily health since her admission. Cet: omnia.

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Dec. 15. No improvement in any respect. Secludes herself in her own room during the visit and attempts to elude the observation of the Medical men. Blames her friends for sending her here and says she intends to make them, the Doctors and Directors account for her detention. Is very discontented and haughty in her manner and conversation. Self willed and unwilling to do any thing she is asked. Quiescat.

" 31. Has a strong propensity to burn and unpick her clothes. Refuses to take her food with the other patients but will eat it when alone in her own room. Drinks large quantities of hot water whenever she can procure it and frequently puts cinders into it. mixes them also in her beer. Sarcastic in her conversation, wonders persons imagine there is any thing wrong with her. Says she was never more healthy or better fitted for her duties either as a wife or mother. Knows and very ill tempered. Dissatisfied with every thing. Bodily health moderately good. Sordes thin. Coat: omnia.

1845. Jan 12. Mental state unimproved. Habits pretty much the same. Dissembles to wear her clothes and she still evinces a great aversion to eat before others. Is still very fond of getting quantities of hot water in which she soaks bread and then takes it. Will not burn her clothes but she has been removed to see whether there is no gas fire flame escaping in the upper room. Dislikes to hear the name of her Husband mentioned and talks freely about domestic troubles, incontinent Husbands, Careless Children and bad servants the latter causing most of the dissensions in families. Quiescat.

" 26. No change in any respect. Says she is kept here merely for the sake of her board. That her husband is in collusion with the Lady Superintendent. Is very insolent in manner and language and makes herself disagreeable in the Galleries to the other patients. Quiescat.

Feb. 28. Health habits and state of mind as at last report. Coat: omnia.

March 31 Rather more sensible and better behaved. Has heard of the death of her Son which she bore with some coolness although she afterwards wept a good deal. Mind very unsettled and she frequently upbraids her friends for placing her here. Very sarcastic and unhappy in her remarks about them. Health tolerably good.

April 30 No change in any respect since last report. C. A.

May. 31 Very anxious to leave and she has been told that she is to be tried out before long. Received in manner but keeps herself quiet. Mind far from being sane. Bodily health pretty good. Quiescat.

June 30 No change either in mental state or bodily health since last report. Coat: omnia.

July. 2 Her relations called today for the purpose of taking her to the County she was accordingly discharged.

Relieved.

Sarah Brooke : Atat 55.

1840. Mar 16. On admission appeared agitated and restless. Mind impressed with gloomy fears. Has a great number of hypochondriacal fancies about the state of her health and thinks she is quite past recovery. Says she is troubled night and day with ideas the most frightful. That she cannot behold any object however trifling without imputing some evil to it. Became so apprehensive of some fearful calamity awaiting her and her Sisters and fearful of suffering acutely before death that to shorten the period of them she stabbed herself with a pen knife but not so deeply as to cause immediate dissolution. Did not wish to be guilty of self destruction. She nearly used the knife to hasten death and thus to shorten her protracted tortures. Says one of her own Sisters was at one time afflicted for some months with a nervous disorder and was treated by a medical man but she never left home. Feels inclined to scream and talk aloud during the night and to get up out of bed. Says her bowels have been in a very irregular state for some time past in consequence of having taken spirits & purgatives. Has no appetite and rarely sleeps. Looks thin and sallow. Stomach pil. Alter. ij h. s. Ordinary diet. Put a nurse to sleep in the room with her at night. Omitted.

" 17 Very restless and fanciful but quiet and resigned. Sleeps very little during the night. Complains of pains in various parts of her body and of nervous weakness. Gets up in bed suddenly and screams as if frightened. Says she cannot help it, for whenever she reflects on the attempt she made on her life she becomes so excited and alarmed that she feels convinced punishment awaits her for such a wilful sinning against God. Looks wretched and depressed. Omit Sed.

" 20 More composed and cheerful. Still speaks about her various bodily ailments and has a fresh symptom every hour. Sleeps alone now and is permitted to have her door open. Bowels slow, appetite improves. Stomach pil. Alterativ ij h. s. Alt. q. q. nocte. R. Infus. Picrosa 3ij Infusi Gent. Comp. 3ij Sumat Cyathum bimidium bis quotidie.

" 30 Has improved considerably since last report. More lively and active. Reads and does needlework. Associates with the other ladies and takes into conversation cheerfully. Still prone to talk of her bad health and various symptoms if encouraged. Anxious to hear from Ireland. Pulse 72. good strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils natural. Bowels acting regularly. Appetite improves. Cont. omnia.

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Dec. 10. Still inclined to fidget about the state of her health. Complains of uneasy sensations in her side and thinks the medicine does not agree with her. Has a small carbuncle on the back of her neck which troubles her considerably. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Sleeps tolerably well at night. Get the carbuncle to suppurate. Effervesc. Mixture. Cont: pil. Alter. alt. Ammon. & S.S. p.r.n. — To have a glass of wine daily.

" 18. Neck almost healed. Health somewhat improves and mind more composed and cheerful. Complains of lassitude and occasional headache. Has written a very sensible letter to her friends which has been forwarded. Mind improves steadily. Takes regular exercise in the open air. R. Quinin. Bisulphat. gr. j. Pulv. Rhei. ac. gr. iij. M. ft. Pulvis. bis quotidie sumend. Cont. pil. Alter. et visceral.

" 25. Improving steadily in every respect. Associates with Miss Wood and takes an interest in all that is going forward. Composed and cheerful in mind and only occasionally refers to her former fancies. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 31 Going on well. Is occasionally a little nervous and complains at times of head ache and constriction across the forehead but these sensations are usually relieved by a dose of her pills. Mind improves, health good. Conversation rational and sensible. Takes her Quinine regularly. Cont: omnia.

1850 Jan. 31 Countenance composed and rational. Bodily health much improved by regular exercise and rest. Is still a little fearful of herself and thinks she is not yet quite safe. Wishes to remain in the Institution until this feeling leaves her. Sleeps well at night. Bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. Countenance tolerably cheerful. Complains of pain across forehead and dizziness of sight a few days ago which however have now subsided. The Quinine powders were discontinued during three days in consequence but she has again begun taking them today. Is quite rational and collected in mind. Takes regular exercise and appears to be going on as well as possible. Cont: omnia.

March 31 Rational in mind and very agreeable. Appears quite correct. Amuses herself in reading and works cot. Bodily health good. Bowels regular.

April. 30 Mind composed and collected. Begins to talk of going to Ireland and appears anxious to hear about her family. Is very kind and obliging in disposition. Amuses herself in reading and takes exercise in the open air. Bowels regular, appetite good. C.O.

May. 31 Going on well. Mind rational and collected. Associates with the other convalescent patients and very obliging and kind. Bodily health extremely good. Cont: omnia.

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Mary Campbell. Ætatis. 66.

Dec:

1844. Nov 19 Came to the Asylum at her own request thinking she should be more likely to get cured of her nervous weakness there than elsewhere. Mind full of hypochondriacal fancies. Imagines she is so weak in body and mind that she is beyond recovery. Pulse 72 good strength, tongue moist but white, pupils dilated. Skin yellow, conjunctivæ suffused. breath offensive. Countenance anxious and indicative of great mental distress. Skin dry and harsh to the touch. Let her have ordinary diet. Ouiescat.

" 20 Depressed and somewhat bewildered. Slept little last night. Appetite small. Says she is in the habit of taking morphia pills at night to procure rest and her stomach has suffered in consequence. Bewails her weak state of health and says she is quite broken up both in body and mind. Bowels said to be constipated. Sumat pil Aloetic ℥j h.s. 2dis q.q. mocte. Cet. alia.
℞ Soda Bicarbon ℥j Infus Quassiæ ℔ß Sumat Cyathum sinisterum ter quot die.

" 26 Pulse 78 moderate strength, tongue moist. pupils natural. Bowels slow. Complains of pain at her stomach and of indigestion. Wanders up and down the gallery and rests badly at night. Wishes to go home and says as she came here of her own accord she ought to be permitted to leave when she pleased. Very depressed and unhappy in mind. Appetite variable. Sumat pro repetita ℥ß bl. Regimen mane. Cet. alia.

" 30 No improvement in mental state. Agitated and depressed in manner. Frets about being detained and wishes to see her friends. Says there is nothing the matter with her mind. It is only her bodily health which is weak and that no one can remedy. Appetite small, bowels requiring the occasional assistance of Castor Oil in addition to the pills. Pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist. pupils natural. Still complains of indigestion and pain in the region of the stomach. Complexion clearer, breath has lost its very offensive odour. Cet. omnia.

Dec 6 Has become quite nauseated with the Castor Oil and requests a change of medicine. Still depressed and anxious about the state of her health but at the same time declares her mind is quite strong. Thinks she should be more likely to improve at home than here and wishes the medical officer to visit to that effect and induce her friends to remove her. Bowels slow. Sleeps very badly at night. ℞ Hypr. Sulphur ℥ij Aquæ. Chloroformi. Comp ℥j M. dividenda in pil x ij Sumat ℥j. h. d. p. c. n. Interim alia pilul.

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Dec. 13. Still pretty well and full of fancies as to the bad state of her health. Despairs of ever becoming better here and is constantly enquiring when she is to go home. Anxious to see some of her friends and has been told that they will call soon and that arrangements will then be made for her dismissal. Bodily health slightly improved. Bowels open by the medicines. Complained of restlessness and want of sleep some days ago and asked for morphia pills. Some thebaic pills were given which she took and declared that they caused her to sleep better.
Ord. omnia.

" 17. Continues fidgetty and fretful, very anxious to leave the asylum. Mind still full of absurd fancies about the state of her health. Has seen some of her friends lately who arranged about removing her and they having to day called for that purpose she was dismissed

Relieved.

Anne Murray, ætatis 12:

1849. Nov. 21. Was brought to the asylum late at night by her Brother the Revd Mr Murray and Dr Montgomerie. She had strayed away from home during the afternoon and was found by a policeman in the neighbourhood of some water. She was taken to the watch house and afterwards given up to her friends. On admission appeared greatly agitated, wringing her hands and cried bitterly. Said she had called to see the physician and asked if he would come. Declared there was nothing wrong with her mind — that she was not insane. Said we quite misunderstood her case, that it was depravity not madness that affected her. "If she had been left alone by the policeman she would have soon been under the water." She had committed a fearful sin, a sin she could never describe to mortal ears. "If you had any care for yourselves you should without a moment's loss put her outside the door." Begged and intreated of us to let her go free.
Appeared to be in great distress and agony of mind. Was at length persuaded to retire to bed. Pulse 96 & small, tongue moist but white, pupils dilated. Eyes wild and staring — countenance indicative of great terror. Complexion dingy — Skin and hands cold. Quiescat. Let her have ordinary diet and regimen.

. 22 passed a restless night. This morning appears as agitated as ever. Says she cannot endure the restraint of a gallery and wishes to be permitted to go free. Thinks her soul is lost beyond redemption. Says she is conscious to an evil spirit who prompts her to self destruction and to commit outrage on others. Fled from her sisters to avoid doing them personal injury. Seems quite distracted! Says she has committed a heavy sin which is only to be found named in the Old Testament and which is punishable by law. This it make her escape whenever the door of the gallery is opened.
Catamenia fluunt. Depressed and languid — pulse 90 better strength, tongue moist, pupils dilated. No headache. Skin cool. Quiescat.

. 24 Slept better last night. Still very agitated and terrified. Says her mind is quite distracted by the awful responsibility she has incurred in resisting the Holy Spirit and the many opportunities of spiritual improvement she has had. Her crimes are of a deeper dye than those of the most guilty sinner. Has been under fearful temptations to commit polluted acts. Cannot name the sin but if set free she will write an account of it and send it to the physician. Complains of a want of natural affection towards her relatives. Tries by every means in her power to effect an escape and offers bribes to the nurses to induce them to let her go. Catamenia decreasing. Bowels slow. Tongue moist. Pulse rather [illegible] Quiescat

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Nov. 20 Has been gradually becoming more composed since last report. Sits up daily and takes exercise in the gallery. Endeavours to make her escape whenever she sees an opportunity and is constantly trying to persuade the medical officer to recommend to her Mother that she should procure for her lodgings for her in the country. Mind still impressed with gloomy ideas about her spiritual state. Says her sins are beyond all description, that her case is not understood and that her reason has been always doubted. Her Brother has been misinformed or he never would have sent her to an Asylum. Bowels more regular, appetite tolerably good. Complexion clearer. Cont. remedies.

Dec. 9 Pulse 84 moderate strength, tongue clean as usual, pupils natural. Has been placed in a double bedded room to sleep as she has evinced a strong tendency to suicide. Says she never intended to injure herself. Thinks her death is drawing near and that her sufferings will be beyond description. All this might be partly averted by her being permitted to go away. If she is detained here much longer we shall report ill and the consequences will be awful. Skin dingy. Bowels slightly confined. Ordered pil. Aloes alo. ij 2da vel. q.q. nocte. R. Infus. Gent. Comp. ℥ij. Aquæ ℥viij ℳ. Ordered Cyathum bonum mane his quotidie.

" 13 This morning she told the medical officer that a voice had revealed to her the death of her Brother and Sister. Asked if intimation had been received of their death. Would not believe to the contrary and said she had killed them by her infamous conduct. Kept her bed and appeared very depressed. Thinks her medicine disagrees with her and refuses to take the mixture. Still very suicidal in look and conversation. Bowels regular, appetite good. Venisect.

" 23 Mind still impressed with the idea that she is lost and that torments eternal are her portion. Says she is like Judas who professed and fell. Let that she had increased her guilt by resisting the operations of the Holy Spirit and that as a punishment she is kept without Grace or Hope. Is evidently strongly suicidal and attempts to make her escape whenever she sees an opportunity. Speaks occasionally of an attachment she had for an individual whom she thinks she has injured not having had as she says a proper love for him. Inclined to keep her bed. Picks her fingers and makes them bleed. Wrings her hands and refuses all consolation & comfort. Takes her food well, bowels regular. Refuses her medicine and says it sickens her. Takes her pills occasionally. Venisect.

" 31. Restless and intent upon making her escape if possible. No change in any respect in mental state or in the nature of her delusions. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. omnia

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1844. Nov 27. Was admitted in a state of maniacal fury. Raved incoherently and made use of the most indecent language. Appears highly excited strips off her clothes and dances about the room in a state of nudity. Recognises the medical officer and mentioned his name but soon relapsed into a confused and bewildered state. Pulse 110 small, tongue moist pupils dilated. Skin acts, countenance wild and expressive of great excitability. Let her be placed in seclusion. To have a pint of hot negus immediately. Ordinary diet.

" 28 Raved during the greater part of the night danced about the room and cried and sang. Will not allow a single particle of clothing to remain on her. Is addicted to be filthy in her habits. Very excited in gesture and language and talks indecently. Bowels have not acted. Takes little food. Pulse 100 feeble, tongue clean, scalp hot, pupils dilated. Skin exhales an unpleasant odour. Talks incessantly about love and property. Wonders why she was brought here. Resists the nurse violently and attempts to escape from her room. Hb ad alter. c. pil. Rhei. Conk Seclusio. Urinat pil. Alterate q. h. s. enemi mocto ad bibend. diaeta.

Dec. 2. Continues very excited and maniacal. Sat is upon the whole more quiet at night. Bowels have acted slightly from the pills. Appetite very small. Is able to restrain herself for a few minutes together but soon begins to rave as before. Still throws off her clothes and goes about the room naked. Is filthy in her habits but does not destroy her bedding. Resists the nurse violently and tries to slip out of the room when the door is opened. Uses very bad language and is addicted to filthy tricks. Pulse 90 feeble, tongue clean, pupils dilated. Let her have a pint of beef tea daily with bread. Conk Seclusio. Urinat hac mocte pil. Rhei c. Hb. Diaeta q. h.

" 4. No improvement. Bowels have not been freely evacuated and the excitement maniacal. Takes her beef tea but refuses solid food. Still filthy in her habits and language. Scalp hot, pulse 90 better strength, refuses to put out her tongue, pupils dilated. Urine from skin highly offensive. Urinat pil. Rhei c. Hb. Diaeta q. h. Et j mane. Conk Seclusio.

" 5. Medicine has operated freely several times and she is less maniacal since. Wanders a good deal and raves deliriously. Pulse 100 feeble, pupils dilated. Skin cold. Hands and feet clammy. Let her be wrapped up in blankets and get a glass of hot negus. Ammon.

" 6 Very maniacal during the night, raved and screamed. Upset the bedstead and danced naked about the room. This morning she is

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more quiet as if exhausted. pulse 110 small, pupils very dilated, tongue brown and dry in centre. Features shrunken. Lies quiet in bed and mutters indistinct sentences. Undresses at the bedclothes and works with her hands. Appears quite delirious. Skin hot. Bowels free. Abrasion Capillitium upper Impl twice. capit abrasum. Sumat pulv Alterativ g x ter quotidie. Quiescat.

" 7. Blister caused extensive vesication and the scalp has been dressed with cotton wool. Looks better today. pulse 100. tongue moist and much cleaner, pupils less dilated. Has again become violent. Very erotic in language and the nurse has detected her giving way to filthy habits. Takes her beef tea but refuses solid food. Cont pulvis et alia.

" 10. Bowels requiring occasional cathartic medicine. More quiet today and appears depressed. Cat. amara flavor. Quiescat.

" 11. Still disinclined to remain in bed, throws off her clothes, crouches in a corner of her room and whenever the door is opened tries to dart out. Maniacal symptoms less severe and there is evident general improvement. pulse 90 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils natural. Bowels slow. Sumat pil potass c Ol. Croton ℥ i. s. pro re nata. Cont Vesicatio. et pulvis.

" 18. Continues to improve. More quiet and composed in mind but reserved and timid in manner. Appetite good, bowels regular. Quiet at night and remains in bed. Gets up and takes exercise in the ward daily. Mind weak.

" 23. Continues quiet but expresses great dissatisfaction at being kept here. Cannot understand the reason her friends had for sending her to the Asylum again particularly as there was nothing whatever the matter with her. Thinks people fancy that she has acted as a thief and stolen things from those about her. The fact is she is in the habit of taking what does not belong to her and concealing the articles of the other patients beneath her clothes. Health improves. Bodily functions natural. Cat. comm.

" 31. Has been seen by her Brother since last report. Received him very coldly and after he had left her she told the Lady Superintendent that he was an impostor and not her Brother. Very restless and dissatisfied at being kept here. Says her detention is quite illegal, that she is her own mistress and no person has any right to interfere with or control her. Wishes to see Mr Roberts to ask him the reason her friends removed her from her home without her own consent. Does not imagine that she has been ill. Mind very weak and excitable. Is still addicted to improper habits and is very fond of being alone. Appetite good, bowels regular. Sleeps well at night. Cat. comm.

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Lillias McIver or Mrs McLeod. Ætatis: 34.

1841 Nov. 23. Came up to the asylum this morning accompanied by her Brother for the purpose as she imagined of getting her feet dressed. Appeared in a very excitable state, danced about the gallery, talked and laughed a good deal and very rapidly made herself at home. On being told that she was to remain here for the night she made no opposition. Has several small sores on both feet which appear to have been blistered. There is some slight redness of the shin and considerable tenderness. Looks stout and in tolerable health. Ordinary diet.

" 24 Very cheerful and in good humour with all around. Says on the 12th of August she was taken ill and twins were taken or rather torn from her by ignorant and unskilful doctors that Dr McIver said he had never seen nor heard of such a case as hers, her sufferings and dreams were fearful. From a vision she had had afterwards she was convinced that these children were united in the womb like the Siamese twins. The vision represented two lovely babes joined together by a wreath of fragrant and exotic flowers whose perfume breathed luxury around her pillows. After this mortal agony she felt that she no longer belonged to this, the old world, but was regenerated, pure and free from all carnality. She no longer loved her Husband as a husband nor would she defile her celestial purity by living conjugally with him or any other unregenerate being, but she will love and pray for him. Imagines her Father is deranged and attributes his malady to his great losses in business. Her Husband although good is still of the old leaven. Felt on her first coming here and seeing so many pleasing looking females that she was brought into the lions' den, or in other words, into a brothel. Said to herself "Well, God's will be done, brute force may overcome the flesh but the spirit remains inviolate to the last." Thinks the millennium has begun and that Satan's power is partly at an end. Becomes excited when this subject is touched upon. Says poisonous stuff was injected into the blisters on her feet which prevents them healing. That she had brutal treatment before she came here. Had to endure a strait waistcoat and other cruel and perfectly unwarrantable restraints as she was never insane.

Has taken a great fancy to Mrs Weir a patient in the same ward and is constantly with her.

Let her have a pint of ale daily. Quin. cat.

Dec. 1 This morning very early she began beating against the door of her room. Disturbed the whole gallery and was joined by Mrs Weir who made quite as much noise. Refusing to discontinue it she was removed to No 10 for a short time. Quite good.

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Dec. 3. Has been transferred to Hot. gallery. Upon the whole more composed but still disposed to talk much upon religion. Says she is regenerated and that the millennium has commenced. Is very indignant at being removed from Hot to the refractory ward and declares she will have an apology from the medical officer who gave direction to the nurse to place her there. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Quiescent.

" 6. Still raves a good deal about the millennium. Says it began at Stornaway at her Father's farm about nine weeks ago and was announced to her and the family there by a splendid full moon which had never been equalled in radiance and magnitude during her lifetime. Believes that polygamy will be allowed during the millennium, that when a person who has been married before, meets with another who resembles his former wife or husband, it is a regenerated soul that has passed into another form from the one it was in before death. Thinks birds and flowers contain the spirits of females and horses those of men — the souls of individuals at death passing into these forms. Says the first resurrection means the millennium when the happiness commences but it will not be perfected until the general judgment. The present earth will be the celestial abode or city for the souls of the blessed. Foot almost healed and she is now able to wear her shoes and to walk without pain.

" 13. Converses rationally but becomes excited when she speaks upon religious subjects. Shows every wish to conform to the rules of the establishment and is obliging and kind hearted towards others. Says she feels confident from feeling so well during the whole time she has been here that her food must have been drugged whilst at home. Mind evidently more composed. Bodily health good. Quiescent.

" 28. Delusions about the millennium and her own regeneration continue but she speaks less frequently upon these subjects. Is otherwise quiet composed and easily managed. Is very fond of music and does a good deal of needlework. Imagines there is nothing wrong with her and thinks her friends acted from a weak judgment when they sent her here. Appetite good. Quiescent.

" 31. Converses still about the millennium and the pleasures of the regenerated state. Thinks the devil has no longer any power over her. Says she is being persecuted for righteousness sake in being sent here and taken from her home and domestic endearments. Will never again live with her Husband unless he accedes to her views. Rarely speaks either of him or her child. Employs herself as before. Reads and plays. Quiescent.

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Flora Kerr or Mrs Cook at . from Vol. IV. p. 219.

1844. Oct. 26. Takes her food better if left alone but refuses to taste it if any person is near to her. Mind still depressed and full of delusions Health slightly improved. Bowels regular. Capt. omnia.

" 31. Pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist. pupils natural. Bowels requiring the occasional use of aperient medicines. Frequently refuses to take nourishment and it sometimes becomes necessary to use force to induce her to swallow it. No change in mental state. Quiescat.

Nov. 15. Somewhat more composed of late and has been more easily persuaded to take nourishment. Health has improved. Bowels regular. Rather restless at times during the night and fearful that some fearful punishment is about to be inflicted upon her. Capt. omnia.

" 30. No change in any respect since last report. Health feble. Mind weak and fearful. Capt. omnia.

Dec. 12. Has again become more restless than usual. Told the Lady Superintendent this morning that the clothes in her drawers did not belong to her, that they had been put there for the purpose of bringing a charge of theft against her and thus getting her punished. Thinks she is far too well treated here as she is convinced nothing is paid for her. Imagines the Queen is coming to the Asylum and wishes to be hidden in some secret place lest she should see her and order her to be killed for what she has done. Says she has neither hope nor faith in Christ, she shall die a fearful death and have an awful after life. Bowels regular, appetite variable. Quiescat.

" 31. No improvement in any respect since last report. Mind impressed with the idea that something very dreadful is to happen to her. Has been troubled lately with throat inflammation in two of her fingers which have been freely laid open. Very obstinate and perverse. The dressings can be kept on but with great

1845. difficulty. Bowels regular. Appetite small.

Jan. 15. Fingers much better but not yet healed. Pulls off the dressings and is very obstinate and self willed. Mind unimproved. Frequently refuses food and objects to take her wine. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 29. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health tolerably good for her years. Fingers almost well. Her Husband being desirous to give her a trial in the country she was duly removed by him and discharged

Relieved.

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Jean Caldwell or Mrs White. Ct. : from Vol. IV p 224

1845. Jan. 25. No change in mental state since last report. Agreeable and contented in manner. Never expresses any wish to leave the asylum and has been free from any symptoms of excitability since last report. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels regular. Quiescent.

Feby. 28. Assists the nurse in her domestic duties and is never better tempered than when busily engaged in sweeping or cleaning the rooms. Converses with her fellow patients and frequently makes shrewd remarks upon their various feelings. Employs herself also in needlework and is very industrious and active. Evinces still a strong desire for stimulants of every kind and is particularly fond of snuff. Bodily health pretty good. Quiescent.

March 31 No improvement in mental state. Is very active and industrious. Bodily health good. Quiescent.

April 30 Cheerful and agreeable in manner. Mind full of delusions about her own importance and that of her friends. Is very fond of dabbling in cold water and washes and scrubs every thing she can lay her hands upon. Bodily health very good at present. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

May 31 Still has a strong desire for stimulants of all kinds. Takes snuff whenever she can obtain it. Is very busily employed at present assisting the House and if any one interferes with her she becomes irritable. Health good. Quiescent.

June 30 No improvement in mental state. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Is industrious and cheerful in manner. Quiescent.

July 31 Mind continues very weak and full of absurd fancies. Talks incessantly about her great connections and frequently makes very absurd remarks upon the delusions of some of her fellow patients. Is very good tempered and appears satisfied with every thing done for her. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

Aug: 31. Very industrious, constantly washing things from books down to the cat twice or three times daily. very good humoured and cheerful also talkative. Enjoys good bodily health, appetite good. Cont: omnia.

Sept: 30. In all respects the same as at previous reports. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct: 31. No change in body or mind since last report. Industrious, good humoured, cheerful and easily managed. Bodily functions active. C.O.

Nov: 30. Continues very industrious, daily assists the nurse in her duties. good humoured, clean and neat in her habits and personal appearance. very sensible of interference with. General health good. Mind tolerably. Sleep & appetite natural. Cont: omnia.

Dec: 31. Mind continues in the same incoherent state, talks incessantly, and very absurdly. industrious, good humoured and cheerful. Enjoys excellent health, takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. bowels regulated by occasional doses of Aperient Pills. Cont: omnia.

Admitted July 25: 1844:

Jan.y 31. 1846. Enjoys good health, mind continues the same. Lady industrious and daily employed assisting the nurses - makes herself generally useful assisting the other patients to dress themselves. Takes great interest in some of them - takes her food freely - bowels regular functions natural. Cont. comm.

Feb. 28. Continues in the same state of body and mind as at previous reports - Appetite good - sleep & bowels natural. C.C.

March 31. No improvement in mental state. Bodily health good - industrious and clean in her habits, and very fond of washing - takes her food freely - good humoured - & well behaved. Cont: comm.

April. 30. Cheerful, good humoured and industrious - Mind continues in the same weak and confused state - is very fond of washing and dabbling in water & occasionally takes slight offence from a fancy, but does not like to be spoken to about it. Takes snuff as formerly - Health good - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: comm.

May 31. No change in body or mind since last report - very industrious and daily seen employed assisting the nurse or at her needle - good humoured & cheerful - habits clean & neat in her personal appearance - bowels regular. Cont: comm.

June 30. In every respect the same as when last reported - industrious & cheerful. C.C.

July 31. Good humoured, cheerful and obliging to every one - regularly assists the nurse in her duties & talks incessantly at the same time makes very shrewd remarks - health good - sleep and bowels natural. C.C.

Aug. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. good humoured and easily managed - amuses herself occasionally working the Cat &c - is very fond of Snuff - is very grateful for any little attention paid her. Cont. comm.

Sep. 30. Continues very industrious, quiet and well behaved - enjoys good health - takes her food freely - bowels regular - Mind continues in the same weak state. Cont. comm.

Oct. 31. No change in body mind or habits since last report - good humoured and cheerful - bodily functions natural. Cont. comm.

Nov.r 30. Cheerful, industrious and good tempered. Is very fond of having something to do and assists the nurse in her various duties. Mind weak and full of absurd fancies. Talks and laughs incessantly and is one of the most inoffensive patients in the gallery. Bodily health good - Appetite Sleep and bowels natural. C.C.

Dec 31. Health Keeps good - Is very active and obliging, Always busy and fond of work. Cont. comm.

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1845: Jan 30. Catamenia fluent. Is at present very noisy, clapping her hands, swearing and scolding. Restless at night, rises from her bed and beats at the door. Bodily health good. Mind weak. Dines eat.

Feb. 28. No improvement in mental state. Still evinces a strong desire for spirits, snuff &c. Employs herself in needlework. Occasionally inclined to strike out and is very uncertain in her temper. Bowels regular. Alterative Mixture. Decoct. Ferri. Carb. Sacc. gr. x to quotidie. Dines eat.

March 30. No change in any respect since last report. Cont. omnia.

April 30. Very noisy during the night. Scolds and swears at some imaginary beings she supposes in the room. Mind very weak. Cautious and reserved in manner. Employs herself in needlework. Cont. prout.

May 31. Becomes very excitable about the catamenial period. Swears a good deal and muttters incoherent nonsense to herself. Is at other times inclined to employ herself. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.

June 30. No improvement in mental state. Health very good. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

July 31. Is at present employed in needlework. Is very averse to associate with the other patients and usually sits alone in the garden. Will occasionally strike out at the nurses without any provocation and she is very uncertain in her temper. Scolds and swears during the night and refuses to give any reason for disturbing the other patients. Health good. Dines eat.

Aug. 31. On the 24th of this month Catamenia appeared - she has been scolding, swearing and battling to herself for several days past - is scarcely ever seen associating with her fellow-patients, but stays in a room by herself swearing and stamping upon the floor. General health good. Bowels active. Cont. omnia.

Sep. 30. On the 12th inst - Catamenia appeared but was very scanty in quantity - has behaved herself tolerably well since last report, but is at times very unsettled and noisy - General health Good, sleep and bowels natural -

Oct. 31. Continues to behave much in her usual manner - but upon the whole rather quieter since last report.

Nov. 30. In all respects the same as when last reported - very intractious except before and after Catamenia appears - functions natural. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.

Jan 31. 1846. Since last report has been much as usual. Catamenia appeared on the 10th ult. and for a few days she was very unsettled. General health good. has a pint of Porter every night. Bowels regular. Co

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Feb. 28. Conducts herself tolerably well generally speaking except just before and after Catamenial period employs herself occasionally but very slightly and not to be depended upon. very noisy at times during the night & occasionally shrieks at the nurses without any cause. sullen and sweairs in a most frightful manner at times health good. Cont. omnia.

March. 31. In all respects the same as at when previously reported. Cont. omnia.

April. 30. Still very noisy through the night as formerly stated. Catamenia regular in its appearance. health good. takes her porter every night. swears as formerly mentioned. bowels active.

May. 31. Since last report has been conducting herself much as at previous reports. is very uncertain in her temper particularly during the Catamenial period, at which time she is very noisy during the night, scolding and swearing and during the day picks the clothes and destroys them. No mental change answers questions correctly at times. health continued good. ~~Ty~~ Turned Each. Cat. Tum. p.r. for mothers. She continued until moved to be stopped. continue porter. Cont. omnia.

June. 30. Continues to conduct herself quietly. has been less noisy through the night than formerly. for some little time previous to the Catamenial period she is very noisy. of late she has had a little hot whisky and water on these occasions to see if it would quiet her which has had the desired effect hitherto. No mental change health good. Cont. omnia.

July. 31. In all respects the same as when last reported. is noisy. and is occasionally employed at her work. bowels regulated by occasional doses of aperient pills.

Aug. 31. No change in mind, body, or habits since last report. continued quiet. Cont. omnia.

Sept. 30 Daily employed at needlework & upon the whole has conducted herself with great propriety since last report. is generally a little noisy and excited during the Catamenial period. General health good. bodily functions natural.

Oct. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. menstruations as formerly reported. Clean and neat in her person. has slept better at night lately. bowels active. Cat.

Nov. 30 Mind very weak. Bodily health not quite so good lately. The catamenial discharge is regular but rather profuse. Looks pale. Takes her food and has a pint of porter daily. Bowels regular. Cont. pulvines et omnia.

Dec. 31. Still looks pale but has no cough. Appetite variable. Pilloys have been substituted in place of the steel. Does very little work and inclines to be alone. Bowels regular. Is noisy and restless at night. No change in mental state. cont. omnia.

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1844. Dec. 12. Has been removed to No 8 and appears quite pleased with the change. Rises and dresses herself daily. Amuses herself in reading and needlework & knitting and upon the whole is tolerably quiet. Has written several letters to the authorities demanding a removal to another Asylum. Still refuses to speak to the physician or Lady Superintendt or to take the slightest notice of them. Bodily health improves. Quiescat.

" 18. Catatonia planet. Keeps in bed. Mind full of fancies and she is constantly sending the nurse for belly, wine and other little trifles. Quiescat.

" 24. No change in any respect. Very fearful lest she should be subjected to insult. Thinks it quite indelicate for medical men to visit young ladies like herself when they are in bed. Considers an Asylum a very dangerous place but particularly dislikes associating only with females as she has always been accustomed to the society of elegant and refined gentlemen. Full of chimerical fancies and is constantly sending messages for wine &c. Quiescat.

" 31. Continues to speak against the Institution and those connected with it. Wishes to be removed either to Morningside or Thorpett Asylums. Keeps to her room and passes her time in bed reading or doing fancy work. Imagines every person is of bad character but herself. Says the Asylum is a brothel and unfit for a Lady to stay in. Looks pale. Has been recommended to rise but refuses on the score of debility. Takes occasional aperient medicine. Quiescat.

1845. Jan. 10. Has risen from bed and taken a little exercise. Told one of the other patients that she never was more comfortable than at present as she felt as retired and quiet as if she was in private lodgings there being xxx two and sometimes only two lady in the same ward and they had every convenience as if at home. Is very quiet at present. Oral: omniar.

" 11. Has again exhibited symptoms of excitement. One of the patients who is in weak health was taking her luncheon in the parlour and Miss L. ordered her out of the room. Instantly abused the nurse and behaved very disorderly. To be watched and induced to go to her own room quietly.

" 13. Very violent and refractory during the night. Rose from her bed and broke some panes of glass destroyed all the crockery in her room. Refuses to take food and declares she will murder the first individual who offers it to her. Makes use of the most violent language and calls her attendants, the medical men and Sheriffs blackguards. Quiescat. To be kept in her room.

Admitted May. 14. 1842.

Jan. 14. paroxysm of violence continues. Destroys and breaks every thing she can. Has torn up several books which she had been reading belonging to the Library. When spoken to she declared she has quite lost to every thing, that her feelings were quite overpowered when she thought what a house of bad character she was in. Upbraided her friends and relatives for keeping her here &c. Wished to be sent to the infirmary ward and talked a great deal of nonsense. Has taken dooms food. Quiescat.

" 18. So upon the whole more quiet. Remains in her bed. Mind excitable. Temper easily roused. Quiescat.

" 20. Says the sheriffs, her relations and the Doctors are monsters for detaining her here. Has written out her will in a book and declares she will not survive long. Would not live to the Asylum if she could and hates every one in it. Mind capricious. Bodily health rather weak. Takes a glass of sherry daily. Cont. omnia.

" 31. Continues much the same. Scolds the nurses and finds fault with every one. Abuses her relatives and the authorities as before calling them nefarious scoundrels &c. Appetite pretty good. Bodily functions natural. Quiescat.

Feb. 11. No change in any respect. Very excitable in her temper. Lies in bed for the most part and complains of weakness and debility. Wishes to be removed from her present abode and to go to Morningside a the public asylums but would prefer being sent to England. Writes letters to the Lord Advocate and to Sir Jas Graham requesting as they will interfere. Looks them and seals. Takes her food tolerably well. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 28. Very fidgetty and restless. Thinks the Lord Advocate has been to the asylum enquiring about her case. Says the Institution bears a most disgraceful character and is no better than a brothel. Speaks against her relatives and the authorities and is very excitable. Keeps in bed and refuses to rise. Quiescat.

March 7. Still very excitable and ill tempered, constantly finding fault with every thing. Says she is residing in a house of bad fame, that the Lady Superintendent is an infamous character and that the Medical Officers are just as bad. The female patients are for the most part nothing better than prostitutes. When she with her refinement of feeling thought upon this she became delirious and excited and the Medical men were glad to put this down to madness. Complains of slight sore throat and cold. Eminent has been prescribed for her throat and an Aperient. Quiescat.

" 15 Catamenia flowing. Complains of pain and wants to stay. Is very fidgetty and restless and constantly making complaints. Bodily health at present tolerable good. Let her have a glass of toddy.

" 31. Is now in her ordinary state of health. Mind excitable temper capricious. Quiescat.

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1875 Mar. 25. Bodily health good. Appetite and bowels natural. Employs herself busily in needlework and reposes to associate with the other patients. Is very excitable at times and inclined to be anxious. Mind full of absurd fancies. Cont: omnia.

April 30. No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily functions natural. Quiescent.

May 31. Declares she intends to punish the medical officers and all connected with the institution for their being the cause of her detention here. Wishes to know when her friends are coming for her. Becomes very excited when she speaks upon this subject and avers that there never was any cause for her confinement here. Bodily health good. Employed in needlework. Quiescent.

June 30. Mind still very excitable and full of absurd delusions. Temper violent and uncertain. Complains bitterly of her detention here. Health good. Quiescent.

July 31. Says she is disturbed at night by persons coming into her room and ill using her. Barricades the door of her bed room and sleeps in a large unearth shaped bonnet. Covers up her face with a pocket before she retires to bed. Is full of delusions and very eccentric in her dress. Scolds, rages and gets into violent passion whenever she begins to speak about her detention here. Health good. Quiescent.

Aug. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. Retains the same delusions as at previous report. General health good. Appetite and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. Since last report has been talking about her brothers death and the property she had come into possession of. Still states that persons come into her room during the night but cannot tell how they get out or in. Declares she will punish all connected with her being detained here, and states that it is a sin for Dr. H. to keep such a fine balanced young lady like her shut up amongst mad people. Health good. Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Continues in all respects the same in body and mind as when last reported. Habits as formerly. occasionally sleeps with her clothes on, to protect herself as she says from the intruders. Bowels actions. C. S.

Nov. 30. No improvement in mental state, mind confused and full of absurd delusions. General health good. Takes her food freely. Usually excited. Confines herself almost entirely to her room. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. Has been very noisy and excitable since last report, says she has no business to be detained here, and there are many patients in the house similarly situated to herself. declares she will expose the treatment in the house and punish all connected with it. Barricades the door of her bedroom as formerly & labours the same delusions. enjoys good health. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

Admitted December 15. 1841.

Jany. 31.	1842. No change in body or mind since last report — Mind belongs the State delusions as formerly — never speaks unless spoken to — health good — Bodily functions natural &c
Feb. 28.	Mind continues in the same weak state — Bodily health good — sleeps natural — bowels costive. Cont. comme
March. 31.	No improvement in mental state — seems ever employed — wanders about the ward absorbing every person and is very excitable and full of absurd delusions — health good. Cont. comme
April. 30.	In all respects the same as when formerly reported — Cont. comme
May. 31.	Still states that there are persons under her room at night to injure her — no mental improvement — full of delusions as formerly stated — General health good — bodily functions natural. Cont. comme
June 30.	Since last report has been much better behaved, talks less upon her old delusions — is less excitable in her dress and has made her bonnet help the one it formerly was — is very anxious to get away and of late has had some new clothes made her which she says she expects shortly to put on to go away in — is less excitable and does not give way so much to passion as formerly — General health good — bowels regular
July 31.	In all respects the same — still very unsettled at not having received word to leave, has all her things prepared to start with — Cont. comme
Aug. 31.	Continues calm and well behaved and within the last three months has very much improved in her habits and conduct — talks rationally when spoken to and answers questions correctly — very much dissatisfied at not having had her discharged and says she cannot wait much longer — health good — sleep & bowels natural &c.
Sept. 30.	Very anxious to be discharged, says she must be sent home — has very much improved in her habits, but mind weak and full of delusions as formerly reported — enjoys good health — sleeps well — bowels regular —
Oct. 31.	On the 27th inst. when not watching, wandered away and has not yet been heard of — has very much improved since admission, although far from being recovered. was in good bodily health and her habits much improved, she has in all probability walked home, but at present that has not been ascertained.
Nov. 4.	This patient has served with her friends, they finding her so much improved are desirous to give her a trial, she having very much improved in every respect was discharged by the Physician

Relieved

1846: March 31 Bodily health continues tolerable good- Mind quite [illegible]. Will occasionally answer a question but seems incapable of sustaining a conversation. Bowels regular. Cont: ommia

April. 30 No change in any respect since last report- Cont: omnia.

May. 31 Taciturn and imbecile. Usually sits in a corner of the room upon the floor and does not appear to take the slightest notice of any thing going around her. Bodily health keeps good. Remanet.

June 30 Goes out into the open air when the weather is fine- So occasionally dirty in her habits. Quiet and tractable in her manner and never interferes with any of the other patients. Remanet.

July 31 No mental improvement since last report. Health tolerably good. bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

Aug. 31. This Patient continues in all respects the same as at former reports, on the 7th Inst. Catamenia appeared and generally very regular in all her functions. Appetite good & sleeps well at night- Cont: omnia.

Sept: 30. Much the same as at former reports, occasionally seems to take a dislike to her food and eats sparingly for a day or two- Harmless and inoffensive towards others and clean in her personal habits - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct: 31. Catamenia appeared on the 9th Inst: at which time she generally refuses her food for a day or two- Of late has been talkative more cheerful- On the 23rd Inst: Catamenia appeared again, she has also the last two or three days been troubled with a slight cough but nothing of any importance. R Tinct: Opii Camph: ℥ss. Aq: Ferri ℥ss. Liq: Ammon: Acet: ℥iij. Vini Ipecac: ℥ss. Mist: Camphoræ ℥iij. M ft Mistura- Sumat Cochlea parva secunda quaque hora- C.C.

Nov: 30. Catamenia appeared on the 18th Inst: is sick and looks yellow and pale and refuses food a day or two before and afterwards- but she is at present tolerably well- No change in mental state- bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Dec: 31. Continues much as usual. quiet cleanly and inoffensive- Catamenia appeared on the 15th at the period she generally has a slight cough which seems but immediately after the period- a few days past she was looking not very well, she had a glass of wine to day which appears to have been beneficial to her- health the same as usual- bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Jan: 31. 1846 No mental improvement- never speaks to any person- takes her food better and general health has improved since last report- has for some time had ℥ss of Porter daily- sleeps well at night- Cont: omnia

Feb: 28. No change in any respect- habits cleanly and at times dirty- never speaks- Bodily health improving- menstruates regularly. C.S.

Admitted August 8. 1842.

March 31. Bodily health continues to improve. appetite good. good humoured, quiet and inoffensive. mind continues in the same state. bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

April. 30 No change since last report. Cont: omnia

May. 31 Walks out daily when it is fine, very quiet and never interferes with her fellow patients. takes her food freely. occasionally dirty in her habits takes tolerably to her dress and personal appearance. never employs herself. bodily functions natural.

June 30. No improvement in mental state. sleep, appetite and bowels natural.

July 31. Walks out occasionally but never speaks. is quite inactive. No change in any respect since last report.

Aug. 31. On every respect the same as when first admitted. Cont: omnia

Sep. 30. No change in body or mind since last report. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Since last report has been very noisy and excited, but is at present in a quiet and tractable state. never speaks. or employs herself in any way. Appetite good. sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

Nov. 30 Has continued in much the same state as when last reported. Mind weak and jealous. Quiescat.

Dec. 31 No change in mental state. Is clean in her habits but totally helpless. Quiet and tractable. Health good. Cont: omnia.

1843 Jan 31 Has spoken on several occasions since last report in a collected and rational manner. Walks about and appears more alert. Bodily health pretty good. Habits tolerably correct. Cont: opera.

Feb. 28 Has been troubled with cough and expectoration for some time past which however is relieved by the administration of small doses of the Opii and Syrup. Scillæ. Bodily health in all other respects tolerably good. Occasionally utters a word or two of French. Mind very weak. Cont: omnia.

March 31 Continues more active in her habits and inclined to move about. Cough less and expectoration is diminished in quantity. Speaks occasionally and although for the most part taciturn she appears to understand and take an interest in what is said and done by others. Appears to be very fond of music. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

April. 30 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health pretty good at present: Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

May 31. Is out in the open air for several hours daily. Looks in pretty good health and takes her food well. Bowels regular. Mind weak, rarely speaks. is harmless and inoffensive but sometimes dirty in her habits. Cont: omnia

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1845 Jan. 5 Catamenia appeared on the 2nd and disappeared today. So very much excited running up and down the gallery at a rapid pace, talking, laughing and disturbing the whole ward. Tries to excite and render the other patients dissatisfied. Took up a poker belonging to the fire place in the sitting room and tried to break one of the bed room doors with it. Split the panel of the door. Shouted, laughed and declared she wished to be sent to the refractory ward that the farce might terminate. No notice was taken of this behaviour and finding nothing was done in the matter she sat down quietly and began to work. Remissat.

" 13. No improvement in any respect since last report. Looks pale and appears to have lost flesh. Appetite good, bodily functions natural. Still insists that she is enceinte and says her confinement is to take place on the 24th of Feby. Wished to know if her friends had been informed of it. Is very irritable and abusive at times.
R. Tinct: Ferri Mur 3ss xv. Aquæ 3ij ft Mist. Sumatur bis quotidie sumenda.

" 18. Excitement continues. Runs about the gallery jumps off the tables and over the chairs and says the child about to be born is not one of flesh but of the Spirit. Thinks the medicine she is taking is poison and given with the view to prevent her having a child. Declares this will not succeed as she is beyond sin and the power of the physician and that no one possessed would injure her. Complains that she is not shown sufficient kindness and attention. Thinks herself to be a prophetess. Is very irritable and petulant in temper. Appetite keen. Takes her medicine regularly. Bowels costive.

" 28. Catamenia flowed. Keeping her bed today. Upon being requested to discontinue her Evangelic for a few days she managed to get at them and took one in order to convince the Doctor as she said that nothing would injure her. Says she is born anew, that her frame is spiritualized and unlike that of sinful beings and that she shall bring forth a child of the spirit and not of flesh. Is occasionally talkative of the millennium and her accouchement. Takes her food well. Remissat.

" 30 This morning took offence in consequence of a new pair of boots having been placed in her room, soon became excited, went into the gallery and broke 36 panes of glass before she was secured. Went immediately to the piano, sat down quietly as if nothing out of the ordinary way had happened. Blames the Physician for keeping her here and the Lady Superintendent for trying to deceive her. Says the boots were sent by her friends and were not procured for her by Mr Napleson. Remissat.

Admitted October 24. 1844.

Jan. 31. Having declared that she would continue to break and destroy every thing she could until she saw her Husband she was recommended to keep her room. Still declares she is enceinte and that her conception is like that of the Virgin Mary. Thinks that she being now regenerated is the appointed instrument for bringing down the New Church. Has destroyed her bedroom carpet having torn it up & burnt it. Has broken her bedstead and removed some of the plaster from the bedroom wall endeavouring to get out the bricks. Let her be kept in her room. Louisa Cat.

Feb. 2. Still inclined to be destructive. Her bedstead has been removed. Says she cannot help any thing she does as she is entirely under divine guidance and rule and does all by Gods prompting her through his Holy Spirit. Admits that her friends acted properly by sending her here to keep her out of further mischief as she had done enough before coming, but when God told her to play the part of a maniac how could she resist his will or disobey his divine commands. States she is with child and that she quickened in October last. Her confinement she says will take place on the 27th of this month. There is to be no after birth. Expects to see Mr Weir previous to her accouchement and she will then convince him that she is inspired. Intends to break and destroy if let out of her room as she cannot resist obeying the Holy Spirit. Very talkative and inclines to ridicule others. Let her remain in her room.

" 5. Rose this morning and dressed herself wearing her hair in long curls hanging down her back. Says this is the millennium fashion. Kicked out one of the panels of her door and made her way into the airing ground where she began breaking the windows as fast as she could. Walked quietly into the back gallery and declared she had done all this because she was not permitted to see Mr Weir. Asked for paper, pen and ink — Declared no one could conquer her as she was above human reach. Looks wild and excited. Face flushed. Let her be kept in the refractory ward for the present. Louisa Cat.

" 6. No improvement in any respect. So very excited in manner this morning. Dances and roams about the ward. Kicks and rattles at the door and breaks the plaster of the wall. Says she is acting under the guidance of the Spirit of God, and is a free agent. Takes her meals as it gives her strength to carry on her work. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Louisa Cat.

" 10. No change in mental state since last report. Threatens to break and destroy whenever an opportunity offers. Likes her present position very well as she feels free to act and to speak. Speaks about her approaching confinement and says Mr will convince every one that she is. Bodily health literally good. Louisa Cat.

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1845. Jan 11. Still adheres firmly to her religious opinions and seems desirous to convert others to her way of thinking. Complains of the way her people treated her at Lewis by scorning and ridiculing her sentiments thereby wounding her feelings and rousing her indignation. Told the Lady Superintendent that she had been desponding and taciturn for months before they took her to her Father's house and could not shed a tear although she often wished to do so. That she would sit for days dejectedly and careless of herself and all around her but since August last her heart had been light and she could sing and dance from morning to night. Is very alive and grateful for any kindness or attention shewn to her. Quiescat.

" 12. Mind still intent upon converting every one to Millennarian opinions. Says she is born again and one of God's children. Thinks that mesmerism had something to do with her illness if it were possible for a person to be mesmerised without being a party to it. Sees visions, not when asleep but during the day. Becomes excited when speaking on these subjects. Rarely speaks about her children. Quiescat.

" 29 No change since last report. Bodily health good, appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Converses still upon her old opinions and becomes excited whenever any one speaks upon religious subjects. Speaks frequently about her Father and Brothers and begins to shew some interest for the welfare of her child. Says she has been confined here falsely, that she never was insane but inspired by God. and until her Husband admits all this and becomes a Millennarian she will never again live with him. Quiescat.

Feb. 6. Had an interview with her Father lately and appeared rather excited. Declared he had acted wrong in sending her here and spoke freely about the Millennium declaring her belief that it had commenced. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Catamenia regular but scanty. Abdomen rather large. Is very agreeable in manner usually and is quiet and composed when not speaking to her views of religion. Cont: omnia.

" 17. Told the Lady Superintendent that prior to her leaving Liverpool she had an intention of destroying herself. Procured Laudanum through the instrumentality of one of her little daughters. When she thought of her mother however her resolution failed her and she could not prevail to take it. Still becomes excited when she speaks about religion. Is very industrious and agreeable otherwise — Bowels regular. Quiescat.

Admitted November 28. 1844.

Nov. 25. Mood composed and has inclined to converse upon her peculiar views of religion. Has heard of her Father's illness and is very anxious about him. Rational and collected in ordinary conversation and is evidently exercising great control over herself. Expresses a wish to see her Father and blames herself as being the cause of his illness. In her conduct and upon the whole has improved. Discharged.

March 3. Continues quiet and collected in manner. Has heard by letter from her friends that her Father has become worse and she expresses great anxiety about him. Wishes to go to the north that she may nurse him as she feels a presentiment that he will not recover. Never reverts of her own accord to her Millennarian views. Will not admit that she was ever wrong but does not blame any one for her being sent here. Thinks her friends acted from an error in judgement. Exercises considerable control over herself and says she has made up her mind not to intrude her peculiar doctrines upon any one for the future. Discharged.

" 9. Still very anxious about her Father who it appears is in a very critical state. Weeps bitterly at times as he imagines his illness has been caused by his fretting about her. Saw her Brother yesterday and was informed that she was to be removed from the Asylum as soon as her relatives in Liverpool who were coming to Glasgow arrived. Is quiet composed and rational in conversation but does not appear inclined to admit there was any just cause for her being sent here. Acknowledges that some of the patients whom she formerly considered sane and regenerated were far from being in their right minds. Her Brother called this evening with her relatives from Liverpool with the intention of removing her tomorrow so that she might proceed north. The mail however starting early she was for the sake of convenience permitted to leave tonight and went to Glasgow with her friends. Although she still holds her millennarian views in a modified form she never intrudes them on others. The relatives were informed that a longer residence in the Asylum would have proved beneficial under other circumstances but as her anxiety about her Father was so great her detention here might operate prejudicially and a trial of her out was perhaps the most prudent course to pursue. She was accordingly dismissed prematurely as

Cured.

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1845. Feb. 28. During the past month she has been much troubled with chilblains on the hands. Fingers look dark and swollen. Picks her nails and keeps the skin rough and broken by continually irritating it with a pin. Habits careless and slovenly. No improvement in any respect. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Let the hands be rubbed with Camphor Liniment night and morning. Cont: omnia.

March 31 General bodily health improved since last report. Chilblains have almost disappeared. Imagines her sight is weak and she has lately worn spectacles. Picks her skin and binds up her face and hands. Is full of delusions and very dirty and slovenly in appearance. Practises the most disgusting habits. Refuses to employ herself in any thing. Cont: omnia.

April 30 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health improves. Appetite. Sleep and bowels natural. Is very indolent and averse to exertion. Cont: omnia.

May. 31 Still believes she is under the influence of witchcraft and witchcraft. Practises masturbation when alone and she is very filthy and disgusting in all her habits. No mental improvement. Is at times very impertinent and distinct when reproved for her bad habits. Bowels and bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

June 17 Has slightly improved since last report. Her Brother called lately and saw her and he being anxious to try the effect of a change of residence she was at his request dismissed today as

Relieved.

Admitted September 30. 1843.

1846. Jan. 12. No improvement in mental state. Continues depressed and full of gloomy ideas. Told the Lady Superintendent that about twenty years ago she was acquainted with a medical man of a very pious and decent frame of mind and she was anxious to bring his friends to a serious consideration regarding their eternal welfare that he had often laboured to impress her with his views but she did not enter into them so fully or warmly as he desired. One day however he told her, after much reflection and deep and serious thought about her soul's state that he would decree and wrestled in prayer for her conversion to the true faith and whilst thus engaged he distinctly heard a voice proclaiming her name as one of the Elect and he felt persuaded she was one of God's elect and chosen vessels. She then she told by him of this wonderful circumstance began to be puffed up with spiritual pride and satisfaction and she with many other Covenanters took an oath in the Church (holding up her right hand to Heaven) to serve God in all things and to walk as one of his chosen people. She left the Church but soon afterwards a reaction of feeling took place and she began to think the voice her friend had heard was the voice of Satan, not that of God and that she was accursed and not blessed. Bodily feelings hourly darkened upon her, lusts of the heart and the flesh assailed her, temptations pursued her, immoral thoughts and actions succeeded, her religious impressions grew fainter and fainter, her doubts increased, vice seemed less appalling and virtue a mere pretence. Practised bad and immoral actions deadness of heart and feelings ensued and as a punishment for her guilt her inside became filled with wild and horrible creatures such as wolves bears &c, that God had denounced vengeance against her and that the fiends of hell might the sooner follow, her end would be horrible beyond description and her name associated with all that is degrading to humanity.
Ate regular her mixture but will take her pills. Bowels regular, quiet at night, appetite good. Will do her work and declines to read or amuse herself in any way. Quiescat.

" 20. Still imagines she is inside to be full of animals says she is in hell, that she shall never die, but she has been transformed and eternity has begun with her. Picks her nails and skin, wrings her hands. Is very slovenly in appearance and averse to get out of bed. Wishes to drown herself. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 31. Worse in mental state. Agitated and restless in manner and appears to be suffering great mental anguish. Refuses to employ herself in any way and wanders about the yard seeking for an opportunity to escape. Still highly suicidal. Bodily health tolerably good. Vide omnia.

Admitted November 21. 1844

Feb. 11. Told the Lady Superintendent that she could no longer exist under her present misery. Called herself the mother of Harlots. Said her body was changed from its former state, her stomach had burst and her inside was filled with monsters: that during the night through the agency of Satan and other fiends she had conceived and unnatural brutes and creatures were forming in her womb. Had no longer any hope in Christ but had sold herself to the Evil One. Says she came here of her own accord because she was tempted before leaving home to murder her brother she felt fearful that she should do so and wished to be removed from him and placed in restraint.

So very agitated and restless, wandering up and down the ward and refusing to mix with the other patients. Takes her food well. Quiescent.

" 28. Says she heard a voice from Heaven proclaiming that her doom was fixed irrevocably and that she was to endure eternal punishment. Refuses to listen to any consolation and is in a very agitated and restless state. Pulse 72 moderate strength. tongue moist, pupils natural. No undue heat of Scalp. Bowels regular. Quiescent.

March. 9. Imagines her whole physical nature altered. Says she has no blood in her veins and that the bones of her arms are turned into gristle. Talks about having behaved improperly with a married man and is constantly relating absurd stories about her depraved inclinations and practices. Mind full of delusions. Picks her fingers until they bleed and is never at rest. Looks sallow. Appetite voracious. Quiescent pil. fetid. c Ol. Ricini ℥ i. to be taken as occasion requires.—

April. 11. No improvement in mental state. Restlessness restless and has still many fancies of impending evil. Bowels requiring occasional doses of Cathartic mixture. Looks sallow. Refuses either to work or to read. cont. omnia.

May. 18. Mind still full of absurd ideas about her being unlike other persons in shape and body conformation. Picks her fingers until they bleed. Occasionally refuses to employ herself. Was had a remission for a few hours one day when she appeared cheerful but only for a short period. Looks thin and sallow. Let her have full diet and two glasses of port wine per diem.

June 20. No change in any respect since last report. Occasionally sees her relations but usually after they leave her she tells the nurses that the devil has been with her in the shape of her friends. Bodily health feeble. Quiescent.

July. 29. Still restless and full of delusions. Attacks the nurses and tries to take the key of the gallery from her. Is very watchful at times and inclined to save. Bodily health feeble and she looks very thin. Takes her wine readily. Quiescent.

Aug. 21. Has kept her bed for the last two days. Eats for more time and appears inclined for stimulants. Talks to herself and appears to endure great mental anguish. Let her have three glasses of port per diem. Quiescent

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Katharine Cumming. Mates 41. from page 38.

1845. Jan. 10. Very dull and unsettled at present. Wishes to go to Edinburgh and says if permitted she will walk the whole way as forty four miles to her is nothing. Sits in the Gallery dressed and ready to start on her journey and will not consent to remain longer. Complains of debility. Refuses to work or to read. Health good, bowels regular. Quiescent.

" 17. More composed and satisfied of late and has taken to needlework. Less impatient at being detained and more inclined to converse and associate with the other patients. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels regular. Quiescent.

" 28. Continues to improve steadily. When spoken to about her Brothers interview with her did not appear to like the subject. Works at her needle diligently and behaves well. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cat: omnia.

Feb. 10 Has been told of her Brothers death she was drowned latterly off the coast of the Isle of Man. Could not give credit to the information and said it was a severe task for the purpose of keeping her here. Converses rationally on all other subjects. Bodily health decidedly good. Quiescent.

" 18. Became suddenly very agitated this morning. Cried out and wept. Says it was owing to her seeing a large black fly go over one of the patients heads and declared that it was an omen of evil to her she having always been forewarned of the death of a relative by a similar sign. Was put to her bed when she became composed. Quiescent.

" 27. Has been more collected since last report. Says she has now got over thinking about the black fly and dont mind it. Had been ill several times and became alarmed. Still clings to the idea that her Brother is not dead and suspects that it is all a trick to cause her to remain here. Has not been so active of late. Quiescent.

March. 5. Has again commenced working but appears disinclined to associate with the other patients. Rather depressed and reserved. Bodily health good, functions natural. Cat: omnia.

" 15. Continues to employ herself busily in needlework and to be harmless. Mind appears quite composed and she has latterly avoided speaking about her Brother. When she does refer to him she appears to try to convince herself that he may have escaped. Bodily health good, functions natural. Cat: omnia.

" 25. May be considered convalescent. Is industrious and cheerful. Very anxious to know when she is to have the keyboard. Health good. Cat: omnia.

" 29 Being in good bodily health and relieved and allowed to spend time her friends being desirous to try her out she was today discharged

Cured.

Admitted November 27. 1844.

Marion Milliken : Ætat. 38.

1844. Dec. 23. On admission this evening appeared in a state of demention. Talks incessantly and gets confused when she attempts to describe where she has been or any thing that has occured to her. Gave a long account of her family and domestic matters at times becoming almost incoherent. Memory appears to be failing. Looks thin, pales & good strength, tongue moist, pupils natural. Is cheerful in manner and quite willing to remain in her new abode. To be placed in Ward. Ordinary diet and regimen.

" 31. No change in mental state. Chatters and talks from morning to night. Is rather anxious about the state of her health and requests the medical officer to examine her pulse, tongue & Bowels at night. Rises from her bed and knocks at the door of her room. Very cumbrous, addresses every one she is most comfortable but tries to escape whenever an opportunity offers. Health pretty good. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

1845. Jan. 15. Occasionally fidgetty and fretful. Inclined to tear and to tear clothes. Upsets her bedstead and behaves disorderly at times. Is however quiet and agreeable at intervals and very affectionate and kind in manner. Chatters incessantly and is very confused in her ideas. Mind quite demented. Health good. Quiescat.

" 30. No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

Feb. 11. No improvement in any respect. Becomes worse after seeing her Sister. Very variable, laughs and chatters incoherent nonsense and suddenly connects rationally about her family affairs. Mind weak and imbecile. Health good. Quiescat.

" 25. Appears to be very fond of music and listens attentively when the piano is played. Is gentle and childlike in manner but full of mischief. Quiescat.

March 15. Bodily health keeps very good. Mind imbecile. Chatters and laughs incessantly and is always anxious to be examined by the medical officer foregoing benefit in weak health. Not examined.

" 30. Improved considerably since last report. Begins to associate with the other patients and is becoming gradually more collected in mind. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. &c.

April 30. No improvement formerly noted has continued and the poor appears to be still rational. Quiescens greatly and is very industrious and amiable. Bodily health good. May be considered convalescent.

May 30. Has continued well since last report. Mind active and rational, health good. Has been suffering much from an injury of the ancle which she received from a fall some time since but it is now much better. Her Sister called today for the purpose of removing her and she was discharged.

Cured.

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Admitted December 23. 1844.

Janet Atkinson : Ætatis: 50.

1844. Dec. 21. On admission appeared quite composed and contented. Told the Lady Superintendent that she had returned to her cheerfully as it was all for the best. Thanked as she unhappily was it could not be avoided. Her connection with the Royal Family of Russia and her unfortunate knowledge of the base and unknown deeds against the Queen which was perpetrated whilst she was her nurse rendered such a course necessary. Whenever she thought over these base and ingenious deeds her mind became filled with horror and she cursed the hour she became an inmate of the palace. Bodily health tho'ably good. To have ordinary diet and regimen.

" 31. Restless and somewhat excitable. Disposed to borrow things and appears discontented and less satisfied to remain. Inclined to go and walk with her fellow patients. Speaks about the persons she has left and uses violent and improper language. Inclined to speak a good deal about the Royal Family of Russia. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Quiescat.

1845. Jan. 8. More quiet and subdued in manner. Mixes less with her fellow patients and is rather reserved and distant in her behaviour towards them. Somewhat taciturn. Takes her food well. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 15. Continues quiet and agreeable in manner and conversation. Keeps aloof from the other patients and is reserved in her demeanour towards them. Is very industrious. Health good. Cont: omnia.

" 28. Works diligently and appears cheerful and contented. Never speaks now to her notions about the Royal Family of Russia. Bodily health good.

Feby. 18. Keeps quiet and associates rationally. Is reserved at times. Keeps her room darkened and will not permit the shutters to be pulled down but gives no reason why she wishes this. Laughs occasionally without apparent cause. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

March 18. No change in mental state or habits since last report. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

April 30. Still occasionally reverts to her residence in Russia and the things which she witnessed in the Court there. Imagines she is watched by spies and is very suspicious in manner. In other respects is cheerful and agreeable. Health good, bowels regular.

May. 31. Laughs immoderately at times without any apparent cause. Has many delusions but she conceals them. During conversation however they can be detected. Employs herself in needlework and is usually very cheerful. Quiescat.

June 30. No improvement in any respect since former report. Works at her needle. Health good. Quiescat.

July. 31. Mind still full of delusions. Habits eccentric. Still keeps her room darkened for fear of spies. Walks out when the weather is fine and looks in excellent health. Cont: omnia.

Admitted: December 26. 1844.

Aug. 31. Very industrious and constantly engaged in some occupation - full of fancies that being mistaken on every thing she does - occasionally mentions the Royal Family of Russia But very strong - enjoys good health and spirits, takes great exercise on fine weather - Appetite good - sleeps & bowels natural Cont. commits

Sept. 30. Since last report has not conducted herself well has been abusing every person and using low and disgusting language - accuses her friends of improper conduct towards her in placing her in a Mad house when she is perfectly sane - General health good - Appetite good. Cont. commits

Oct. 31. Has been more lively and sociable of late, still labours the same delusions - General health good bodily functions natural Cont. commits

Nov. 30. No improvement in mental state - habits the same as at previous reports - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - industrious and cheerful good humoured at present - General health good - stout and strong in body. Cont. commits

Dec. 31. Since last report has been rather restless, anxious to know when Dr Nicholson intends to dismiss her, that she is quite well & never was a fit subject for this Institution - talks at times very absurdly about the Royal Family of Russia &c. has kept herself more in her own room of late and associates very little with her fellow patients - industrious, clean and neat in her person - and in excellent health. Cont. commits.

Jany 31. 1845. No change in habits since last report - Mind continues in the same state full of delusions as stated at former reports - has kept her bed the last four days but refuses to see the Medical Officers - has been burning some of her books & is in a very unsettled state - General health good - bowels bellow.

Feb. 28. Has been more rational and agreeable since last report - quiet and good humoured also talks occasionally - anxious to be dismissed - General health good. sleep & bowels natural Cont. commits.

March 31. Since last report has been very unsettled, says the house is a brothel &c and at times gets very violent in a most furious manner - a few days since was very furious, abused the Doctors &c, & raved in a most incoherent manner about Russia, Spies & Murderers &c - General health good - bowels active Cont. commits.

April 30. Very discontented, blaming every one she comes near - very ill tempered & spiteful - constantly attempting to poison the minds of her fellow patients and is very suspicious - has very excited a few days since about her sister not coming out to see her & grasped the Nurse by the throat and said she would choke her without any cause given whatever, cannot be depended upon - bowels regular. Cat commits the same state - her friends being anxious to get her out, she was this day discharged Relieved

1845. Jan. 13. On admission today appeared highly excited. Walked about the ward, refused to take off her clothes and talked loudly and incessantly. Resisted examination. Raved a good deal about D. Hannah, religion and Doctors. Pupils very dilated. Looks very thin, countenance various, eye is bright and restless. Let her have a glass of port wine three times a day. Louis eat.

" 15. Excitement continues and she was so noisy last night that it was found necessary to place her in the refractory gallery. Raves and cries incessantly. Refuses to take her food, thinks there is morphia mixed with it. Is quite incoherent. Tosses about the bedclothes and cannot keep quiet for two minutes together. Sings a good deal when alone. Bowels have acted. Pulse 80 small and thready, tongue clean, pupils dilated. Scalp warm. Extremities of natural temperature. Looks thin and sallow. R. Camphor gr. v. Opii Vini ℥j. Aquæ ℥j. M. ft. Haustus 4th q.q. hora sumendus. Let her have three glasses of port per diem, two pints of strong beef tea.

" 17. No improvement. Maniacal symptoms as acute as ever. Raves sings and cries and throws her bedclothes about the room. Sleeps very little. Is quite incoherent in her ravings. Bowels act regularly. Loses flesh and at times appears quite exhausted. Pulse 80 small and feeble, tongue clean, pupils dilated. Skin rather hot. Cont. Haust. c Camph. Increase the wine to four glasses per diem. Cont. alia. Let her be kept in a dark room.

" 18. Raves incoherently as before. Keeps in bed and although she tosses about the clothes does not tear them. Was less noisy during last night. Takes her beef tea but rejects solid food. Looks very thin, pale and worn. Pulse 80 small, tongue coated but moist, pupils dilated. Bowels act pretty regularly, dejections natural. Skin rather hot. Cont. Haust. Increase the wine to six glasses per diem. Cont. exclusis et alia.

" 20. Paroxysm begins to subside. Was more quiet last evening and during the night. Pulse 76 better strength, tongue moist, pupils less dilated. Begins to take her food better. Can converse rationally for a short time but is still very excitable in look and manner. Bowels act regularly. Complains of slight headache and want of sleep. Quiescat. Cont. vinum et alia.

" 24. Continues to improve and has been sitting up for the last two or three days. Looks thin but is much stronger. Appetite good. Bowels somewhat costive. Manner and look disappearing. Rather reserved when spoken to. Complexion sallow. Says she never sleeps well and wishes to be permitted to share her mother's bed. Cont. Mist: Alexandrin ℥j. h. s. 2dis gg. vinum. Cont. vinum et alia.

Admitted January 13. 1845.

Jan. 26. Pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist pupils slightly dilated. Mind more composed. Says she feels much better but has no wish to leave until perfectly well. Bowels act freely and she wishes to have off the Draughts. Sleeps with the nurse in the front gallery and is quite quiet during the night. Appetite good. Gains flesh. Omitt. Haust. Cort. comm. et alia.

" 31. Continues to improve in every respect. Converses cheerfully and begins to employ herself. Told the Lady Superintendent that over anxiety and chagrin was the primary cause of her late illness she had, prior to her mothers death kept house for her Father and had declined marriage on that account. She however married soon after and she felt that she was wrong in doing so and leaving him with a young family with no person to look after domestic matters. The thought of this worked upon her mind and deprived her of her natural sleep. She became restless and nervous, her limbs started when she was in bed and she felt irritable and altogether unwell previously to her confinement. Says she now feels quite ashamed of her doings and sayings during her illness and is quite annoyed when she thinks upon the subject. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Let her have three glasses of porter per diem. Cont. pil. et alia.

Feb. 14. Since last report she has continued steadily to improve. Bodily health good and she has gained flesh. Complexion now healthy. Is quite rational and collected in mind. Works diligently and is very good humoured and obliging. Bowels regular. Appetite good. May be considered convalescent. Intermit. Mixture. Cont. pilul. Alter. stat.

" 28. Convalescence progresses. Health continues to improve. Mind quite collected and rational. Has had interviews with her friends who have agreed to remove her shortly. Bowels regular.

March 3. Being in good bodily health, calm and rational in mind and free from all symptoms of insanity she was this day removed by her friends for the purpose of going to reside for a short time in the country and was consequently dismissed

Cured.

Jane Jeney or Mrs Ramsay. Aetat 40.

1845. Feb 7. On admission looked pale and flabby. Tongue white but moist, pupils slightly dilated. Told the Lady superintendent that her illness had been caused by over anxiety, and regret for having acted imprudently in a domestic affair. She had offended her Husband in concealing from him a love matter in which her daughter was concerned and she had resorted to falsehood in order to keep it secret. This preyed upon her mind and she at last became nervous and her health failed her. Blames her sister in law for having been the cause of her anguish of mind in so far that she was the party who made her Husband aware of her daughters receiving attentions from a young gentleman and which she had omitted to inform him of. Is inclined to be romantic and sentimental. Complains of a weight at the crown of her head, of pain in her limbs and is evidently very hypochondriacal. To have ordinary diet and regimen — Quiescat.

" 10. Continues restless and depressed. Complains of want of sleep and general weakness. Bewails her lost state and fears she shall never get better. Says she has lost the confidence of her Husband by deceiving him and that all prospect of domestic happiness is gone for ever. Bowels regular, appetite tolerably good. Looks pale and sickly.
℞ Cinnam. Acidulph gtt xl Ferri Sulph. Confect. Aromatic aa gr. xxiv: Infusi. Gentian gi. xi. viii. M. Divide in pil. xxiv. Sumat unam ter quotidie —
Sumat pil. Alterativ gr. x. 2da q.q. nocte.

" 17. No manifest improvement. Is very variable at one time quite cheerful and inclined to converse freely at other times gloomy and depressed. Absents herself from public worship and says she is dead to all spiritual feelings. Despairs at ever getting better and is full of fancies and whims. Bowels regular, appetite tolerably good. Cont: omnia.

" 24. Still fanciful. Says she has a weight upon her mind which she shall never be able to shake off — that she can never see or love her family again and that she is dead to all feelings of religion. Occasionally does a little work. Cont: omnia.

March 4. More active and inclined to mix with her fellow patients. Works more cheerfully — Mind still depressed and full of gloomy thoughts and forebodings. Looks better. Cont: omnia.

" 10. Works diligently as before and attends public worship. Admits that she has no real cause for worrying herself but says she cannot shake off the feeling of depression which comes over her so frequently. Bowels regular, sleeps soundly at night. Quiescat.

Admitted February 7. 1845.

March 30. Busily engaged in needlework and appears upon the whole peace abed. Is very ceremonial and full of fancies about herself. Fond of scandal and gossip and frequently makes very unbecoming remarks upon others. Is evidently bitter. Health improves Cont. omnia.

April 30. Attends divine service regularly and very seldom reverts to her old ideas about the spiritual state. Mind gradually becoming more composed. She appears to be of a naturally vain and capricious temper and is full of sarcastick remarks. Employed diligently in needlework. Cont. omnia

May. 31 Cheerful and free from despondency. Sleeps well at night but says she is frequently disturbed by the cries of the peacocks. Anxious to hear about home &c. Associates with the convalescent patients and is sprightly and agreable in conversation. Health rapidly improving and she gains flesh. Cont. omnia.

June 30 Is now free from all appearances of insanity. Never reverts to her old fancies excepting to express her astonishment at her ever having been influenced by them. Mind alert and active. Works steadily at her needle and amuses herself in writing rhymes which she honors with the name of poetry. General bodily health good. Functions natural. Impatient to be home and to undertake her ordinary domestic duties. May now be considered convalescent.

July 15. Being in good bodily health and all traces of insanity having disappeared she was today dismissed

Cured.

Ellen Nicoll : Aetat : 22.

1846 Mar. 11 On admission this evening she appeared very agitated and wept bitterly for a few moments. Endeavoured to calm herself and succeeded. Said she knew quite well that she must now do as she was directed as there was no other alternative. Appears to be in good bodily health. Went quietly to the Gallery took her supper with a glass of wine and retired to bed. Set a nurse sleep in her room. To have ordinary diet. -

" 5. Quiet and composed this morning. Was cautioned not to relate her history to any of the patients and promised to attend to the hint. Told the Lady Superintendent that she had indulged too freely in drinking which had produced violent excitement. Said she came here of her own accord, that she likes music dancing and company and could not exist without excitement. Whilst under the influence of liquor she was irritable and violent to a degree and heeded nothing, that she broke a 10 guinea set of China to pieces, burnt a two guinea velvet bonnet and broke the windows of the coach when coming here. A disappointment in love drove her to drink, she had been courted by a gentleman who had deceived her, they quarrelled and she resorted to wine to drown her thoughts. Plays and sings and is very agreeable and anxious to please. Health good. Continue.

" 6 Has a slight cold and sore throat. Is at present quiet and associates with the other patients. Sings and plays freely and makes herself agreable. An aperient has been prescribed and a Liniment for the throat.

" 9. Has recovered from her cold and is now in her ordinary state of health. Says she feels a little dull at having society. Had been in Edinburgh lately where she enjoyed herself very much. Says she means to behave calmly and properly as she shall then get away sooner. Works diligently, amuses herself in playing the piano and singing - Continue.

" 30 Going on quietly. Is very industrious and sews very neatly. Talks sensibly about herself, sings, plays and writes poems. Amuses herself with the piano. Is cheerful and very willing to do what she is bid. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural.

April 10 Tells long stories about herself. Says she has run away from home several times, that she went to Belfast and fell in love with an officer who did not return to. Has been at the Saloon and has been on the boards. Appears filled with romance and is very vain of her appearance. Health good. Cal. omitia.

Admitted March 4. 1845.

April. 30 Is troubled with prolapsus Uteri. At times is found to keep the horizontal position. Tells a great many stories about herself, says she is worth £60 per annum that she sang at Hamilton palace before the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton. Is fond of gaiety and entertainment. Health generally pretty good. Quiescat.

May. 30 Very anxious to know when she is to return home. She betrays a great desire for stimulants and whenever she has the opportunity will take the other patients wine &c. Says her Aunt was banished to an Island for several years in consequence of her intemperate habits. Had a slight attack of cold lately which she magnified into something very serious. Is evidently lax in her notions of morality and frequently let drop without thinking passages. Her life not at all of a correct nature. Is agreeable and fond of society. Health good. cont. omnia

June 30 Has conducted herself tolerably well since last report. Is quite rational and collected. Her friends being desirous of keeping her out and she having promised faithfully to endeavour to overcome her propensities She was this day dismissed.

Cured.

1844 Feb 29. Very noisy and irritable because she was not permitted to go up to the gallery. Talks incessantly about herself and her personal appearance. Says she is immaculate and perfectly beautiful. Wears her hair as before hanging down her back declaring it is the millennium fashion. Speaks freely about her accouchement which she says is to take place on the 27th.

" 27. Lying in bed very, expecting to be confined but nothing of the kind occurring she has fixed the 15th of March for it to take place. Quiescat.

March 4. Has been speaking more of Mr Weir and her children latterly. Is still very excitable in her conduct running about and dancing but at times is more calm. Has taken no wine lately. Reads more than she formerly did. Quiescat.

" 8. Since her return to Mt H. she has upon the whole been more calm but still has a great fancy at times to run swiftly up and down the gallery to dance and leap and to give other evidences of great excitability. Face flushes at times and her eye have an unnatural brilliancy. Bodily health upon the whole keeps good. Quiescat.

" 22. No change in any respect since last report. Cont. Omnia

" 29. Going on much in her usual way. Head full of absurd fancies about her being in the family way and the supernatural person which is going to. Still becomes very excited if the subject of religion is touched upon in conversation. Bodily health pretty good. Quiescat.

April 30. Refuses to see her Sisters. Declares she is inspired that she shall no longer act from reason or reflection but by impulse. Runs wildly about the gallery jumping over tables chairs &c. Says she never was insane and the Doctors all misunderstood her case. Health good. Cont. omnia.

May 30. No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

June 29. Still entertains the opinion that she shall never die, that she is regenerated &c. Usually becomes excited and is very distant in manner towards the Lady Superintendent whom she imagines was implicated in her being brought here. Her Father called today and insisted upon taking her with him to the country in order to try the effect of a change of scene upon her. She at first refused to leave but after some time consented and left the Asylum accompanied by Mr Campbell. She was discharged.

Relieved.

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Admitted October 24. 1848.

1845 Mar. 8. Rather more quiet today but is still inclined to rave. Notices language and conversation and becomes excited when she sees the medical officer. Appetite voracious. Has a great desire for wine and frequently asks for it. Bowels regular. To have a glass of sherry daily. Quiescat.

" 9 Quiet and composed this morning. Rose early, dressed herself and afterwards attended chapel. Behaved very well. Quiescat.

" 10 Again excited, tears and destroys her clothes, spits upon any one who enters her room, raves and makes use of bad language. Is filthy in her habits. Let her be kept to her own room. Quiescat.

" 11 No improvement, paroxysm continues with all its violence. Ireland to break the furniture. Her Watch has been removed from her room. Bodily health tolerably good but she looks thin. Quiescat.

" 12 Became quiet yesterday and asked for her clothes and furniture. Slept and dressed today and appears free from excitement. Mind more composed, bowels regular. Quiescat.

April 12 Has continued quiet since last report. Engaged in needlework and behaves well. Mind still weak. Is very haughty and dignified in manner. Says she is a child of God that her sister Mrs Cunningham is the Countess of Glencairn. Talks a great deal of nonsense. Quiescat.

May 31. Has been told of her sisters death but will not believe it. Mind excitable, very violent and rambly at times and inclined to rave. Haughty and stiff in her deportment towards others. Bodily health tolerably good. Quiescat.

June 30 No improvement in mental state since last report. Is still subject to violent paroxysms of mania during which she screams sings and breaks every thing within her reach. During the intermissions she is more rational and she admits now that we did not deceive her when we told her of her sisters death. Quiescat.

July 12. Has been in a state of furious excitement for the last week. Threw the door of her room violently back when the nurse entered and broke it from the hinges. Breaks and screams. Destroys her bedding and is filthy in the extreme. Let her be kept in seclusion until the paroxysm abates. Quiescat.

" 31 Has again become calm, very busy preparing mourning for her late sisters death. Is put off with correct and vanity. Mind weak but tolerably rational at present. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

Aug. 15. A few days past was very irritable and haughty but is at present quiet and good humoured. No marked change - health good - bodily function natural. Vent. omnia.

" 31st. Continues quiet and well behaved - very haughty at times. Mind in the same weak state. C.O.

Admitted December 12: 1842.

Sept. 30. Since last report has been very flighty and unsettled - talks to fellow patients about her obscure origin and about her Brother having married into a noble family, and that her Sisters were married to Noblemen in Ireland and in fact is now excited at times also talks incoherently & symptoms of an approaching paroxysm - betrays all her old delusions, but at times is more quiet than at others - General health good - bowels active - Cont: ommia.

Oct. 18. Again excited, very noisy and destructive breaking and tearing everything - very abusive and makes use of very improper language - some few days since Catamenia appeared, but she has been gradually becoming worse since its disappearance To be kept in her room until paroxysm subside. General health good - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

" 25. No change for the better - still excited and noisy - full of delusions - now naughty and filthy in her habits - bowels active. C. O.

Nov. 1. In all respects the same as when last reported - General health good. Cont: omnia.

" 29. Since last report has conducted herself much in the same manner as when last reported - very prosic & talks about nothing at times but husbands &c. two days since Catamenia appeared but it is not in the same quantity as formerly - complains of great pain, at these periods she is generally very furious - habits as formerly reported - bowels have been slow, but they were relieved by Enema &c, they are at present active - No material change. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 2. Became quiet a few days since and said she had been suffering from a severe attack of fever but would soon be better - quiet and clean in her habits and quite rational - to day wished to go to her own room on No 1 Gallery which was consented to - General health good - Bowels active. C. O.

" 30. Continues quiet and industrious - good humoured and cheerful - talks about going home &c says she has been here three years and it is long time to be away from her friends - at times is rather excited - but conducts herself at present tolerably well - bowels active - health good - sleeps well at night. Cont: omnia.

Jan. 25. 1843. Has continued quiet and orderly up to today when she became so violent as to be considered to be removed up to the Refractory, is quite maniacal, swearing, singing &c - in her habits is obliged to be kept in Seclusion - very cunning shy & impertinent - General health good - Appetite natural - bowels ordered to be costive. Ferruet Pil. Jalap: & Pil. Colocynth: hora somni. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 25. Has continued in the Refractory ward up to today - She was removed to No 1 Gallery to day, is quiet & well behaved, but not quite herself yet - General health good - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Constantly asking when she is to leave - very anxious to be discharged.

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Eliza Grundy Wood. Æt: from page 18:

1845. Mar. 1. No appearance of the Catamenia. Bodily health continues good. Mind quite rational and composed. Bowels regular, appetite good. Omit Mist. Asaet. cs Ferri Iiss. Omit Ferri Carb. Saccharo Q. ter quotidie.

" 5. Troubled with piles and slight prolapsus ani. In other respects tolerably well. Mind cheerful and collected. Inclined to flatulency and she appears to imagine herself superior in mind as also in her position to those about her. Is kind and obliging however and gives frequent evidences of a naturally affectionate disposition. Leeches to be applied to affected parts. Confectionary of Sulphur to be taken daily.

" 9. Hemorrhoids less troublesome. Has still slight prolapsus ani when at stool. Kept in bed today and says she feels better. Mind continues to improve in strength. Quiescat.

" 10. Catamenia appeared for the first time since her admission and for 2½ years. Felt a degree of coldness and flatulency just previous and complains of a pain in the loins. Mind quite rational and composed. Quiescat.

" 22 Complains occasionally of prolapsus ani which gives her considerable inconvenience. Busily engaged in needlework and in sitting for her portrait. Looks stout and healthy and may now be considered convalescent.

" 30 Convalescence progresses. Anxious to go out again into the world. Seems cheerful and fond of conversation. Health keeps good.

April 10 Catamenia flowed. Quiet and composed in mind. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

" 13 Still troubled with piles and prolapsus ani. The Catamenia disappeared today. Keeps her bed and she is taking an Aperient confection. Mind quite rational. Quiescat.

" 24 Is now quite recovered. Active and cheerful in mind, stout and healthy in body. Arrangements having been made for her removal she was today discharged at her Brothers request.

Cured.

Admitted January 20. 1844.

Agnes McNair or McDonald. Cont'd: from page 21

1846 March 31 No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health tolerably good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Remains at

April 30 Unsettled and restless in manner. Occasionally becomes very noisy and wishes her letters regarding gentlemen will come and assist her. Mind very weak. Bowels regular. Remains at

May 31 Mental state unimproved. Works at her needle but cannot set long at it. Very anxious to go home and take the management of D. Ronald and the children. Becomes slightly and is then inclined to strike. She usually retires to her own room on these occasions. Remains at

June 30 In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. remains

July 31 Bodily health keeps good. appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Very cunning and suspicious will steal and secrete whatever she can lay her hands upon. Active in conversation and gesture. Employs herself in needlework but is very uncertain and restless. Bodily health good. Remains at

Aug. 31. No change in any respect since last report. restless and anxious to make her escape. Bodily health good. bowels active. Cont. remains.

Sept. 30. Talks very foolishly about her husband's behaviour - very restless and troublesome since last report has been very active, goes into the workroom into her room and talks a great deal of foolishness about love, and regrets having married Dr. R. General health good. Appetite natural - sleeps well at night. Cont. remains.

Oct. 31. Has been more quiet since last report - cheerful and depressed alternately. Very shy and timid. Employs herself occasionally but not works very little. Appetite good - bowels regulated by the administration of occasional doses of aperient pills at bed time and a seidlitz powder the following morning. Takes very little exercise but of doors - refuses to walk in the airing ground. Cont. remains.

Nov. 30. No change in body or mind since last report. General health good. bodily functions natural.

Dec. 30. Generally very unsettled in the morning but gets quieter after taking her food - constantly talking about Dr R's. conduct - is not believed by her friends and says she wishes she had never had them, that he has grown very plain & old looking and she wished for a sprightly looking fellow - has for some days or three weeks past been troubled with chilled hands & fingers but will not do what she is told to get rid of them. occasionally very low spirited & wishes to have wine & brandy to try to cause them - inventions and talks incessantly - Appetite good - bowels active. c.s.

Jan'y 31 1847. Continues to conduct herself much in her usual manner, two or three days depressed & miserable then two or three

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days cheerful & happy. Mind continues in the same confused state. Very much astonished her husband does not come to fetch her home after having so faithfully he would give her a trial. General health good. Takes her food freely. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. remains

Feb'y 2. Is continued in her usual state, in all respects. Mind weak as formerly. General health good. Dr Ronald. came out 4 days to remove her according to promise the Physician not having any objection to the Visit being made disagreeable like to day

Relieved.

1845 Mar. 28. Was brought to the Asylum this morning rescued in a strait waistcoat. Her Brother and a Nurse came with her. Looked pale, excessively thin and exhausted. Pulse 96 small, tongue moist pupils dilated, scalp hot. Complexion unhealthy. Appears terrified when taken into the gallery. Cared and treated evidently. Talked of mice monkeys and murderers. Let her be placed in bed. Give her some hot negus. Ordinary diet. Extremities flannel.

" 29 Quiet all last night until about five this morning when she got out of bed and began screaming and looking at the door. Tried to bite the Nurse and struggled with her. Disinclined to take nourishment. The catamenial flow is very profuse. Is quite incoherent and raves about devils, murderers and robbers. Pulse 96 small eyes bright, pupils dilated. Skin has an unpleasant odour. tongue moist but white. Continue the wine. Quinsat.

" 29 Still very restless, complains of headache and pains about her limbs and body. Looks quite exhausted. Wanders a good deal when conversing and she is still incoherent. Takes but little food and seems suspicious and frightened. Bowels open. Sumat pil. Alterativ ij stations cat vinum. Let her have two glasses per diem.

" 30 Bowels operated very freely. Is very restless and suspicious. Made her bedding and room in a most filthy state. Mind unsettled. Asks a number of questions, where she is? and who brought her here. Does not recollect when she came or who came with her. Quinsat.

April 2 More composed but still somewhat bewildered. Asks why her hair had been cut off (this was done previous to her admission), and a great many other questions. Pulse 80 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils slightly dilated. Bowels open. Appetite small. Very languid and exhausted. Let her be kept perfectly to bed. Cont. vinum. R Infus. digitalis. ℥ss. Aromat. ℥ij ft Pulvis bis quotidie sumend.

" 12 Considerably improved. Is now quite rational and collected. Attributes her illness to over fatigue and anxiety when nursing a sick friend also to her having been afraid of others as she had been staying alone in her Brothers house. She had lately been suffering from fever and was just convalescing when this attack came on. Appetite improves, bowels regular. Complains of general debility and lassitude and an uneasy sensation across the forehead. Cont. omnia.

" 30 Going on well. Bodily health improves steadily Mind quite rational and collected. Is very agreeable and lady like in her deportment and their obliging in disposition. Is a brilliant piano forte player. Amuses herself in reading and music. Cont. omnia.

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May 31. Bodily health has steadily improved since last report. She gained flesh rapidly and now looks stout and healthy. Appetite keen, bowels regular. Sleeps well at night and takes regular exercise in the open air. Mind composed and rational. Expresses her gratitude for the kindness and attention she has received here. May now be considered quite convalescent. But nervous. Emotional.

June 15. Has continued quite well since last report. Is now free from all symptoms of insanity and her Brother having called for the purpose of taking her away. She has dismissed today.

Cured.

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1845 May 8. On admission she was calm and composed. Said she had not been in good health lately that her stomach had troubled her a good deal. Complained a good deal about her Husbands behaviour with the servant girl and of many domestic annoyances. Said she saw Mr Johnston one evening go into the wash house with the servant they had pen, ink and paper and a lighted candle. Had no doubt he had signed something at that time, some obligation &c. When they came out the light was extinguished. At another time he came in drunk when she was at home and threw himself down in a chair and went to sleep. She went up to him to rouse him and he being half asleep half awake caught hold of her and [illegible] she was the servant began to caress and [illegible] her a great many things, called her by the servants name and gave many evidences from his behaviour and words [illegible] had been going on before. Is full of anger & jealousy about him but says she is glad he brought her here as she would be at peace. Looks thin and sallow. Stomach foul [illegible] b. & p. r.
R. Sodæ Bicarb. 3ij. Infusi Quassiæ ℥j. Mist. Cornu Cervi ℥ij. Tinct. Gentianæ comp. ℥ss. Tinct. Cardamomi ℥ij. Ft. Mistura. Ordinary diet and Exercise.

" 31. Has experienced much benefit from the medicine. Looks better, appetite good, bowels regular. Is full of absurd fancies about the nurses and Lady Superintendent endeavouring to keep her from her Husband. Gets into violent paroxysms of fury at these times and afterwards apologizes for her conduct. Quiescat.

June 30. Sees her Husband occasionally and goes on very quietly with him. After a fears however she usually becomes unsettled & gets vent to her suspicions about his infidelity. Has many very absurd ideas all tinctured with jealousy. Sometimes abuses at other times praises Mr J. Bodily health tolerably good. Quiescat.

July 31. No change in any respect since last report. Is at present busily engaged in needlework. Quiescat.

Aug. 18. Has had a slight attack of erysipelatous inflammation in the face which however soon yielded. Has been suffering from tooth ache. Two stumps have been extracted. Mind unsettled and full of absurd fancies. Bodily health at present tolerably good. Quiescat.

" 20. Continues to comport herself in all respects as at previous report. very easily excited, and constantly talking about her Husbands conduct to her, to the other patients. Mrs J. came to see her to day, and she has been quite cheerful. talks rationally upon all subjects, and there appears now to be nothing the matter with her except jealousy & bad temper. Health good. bowels active.

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" 29. Has much quieter and less quarrelsome since seeing Mrs. constantly employed and very obliging to her fellow patients. Still full of fancies and at times suspects there are deleterious things put into her food and refuses to take them. To day has been complaining of pain in her back and stomach as if the Catamenia was going to appear. General health good. Appetite natural. Occasionally takes aperient medicine to regulate her bowels. Sleeps well at night. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 12. Full of suspicions. Since last report has seen Mrs. but was very suspicious about the Nurse being from home on the day of Mrs. visit. Imagined the Nurse had had a meeting with Mrs. in the Town, and abused her upon her return to the house in a most improper manner. Health continues good. Bowels active.

" 19. Continues in all respects the same, very suspicious, and if she sees two persons speaking together, she immediately possesses the idea that she and Mrs. from the subject of their conversation. very illnatured and overbearing in her temper at times. General health the same. Has had two bad fingers since last report, but they are now quite well. Appetite good. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

" 26. Catamenia appeared to day which was profuse, became faint through pain, had two Glasses of Wine & water and soon recovered. Bowels active. Mind more composed and less difficult to please. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 2. Mind quite rational, talks and answers questions correctly. Still betrays the same fancies as at former reports. General health good. Quite well except temper and jealousy. General health good.

" 8. Has continued better behaved since last report. General health good. Talks very little about her Husbands faults. Mrs. came out to see her to day, and she being quite well and good bodily health, was dismissed by order of the Physician this day.

Cured.

Barbara Ogilvie : Ætatis 40.

1845 May 25 Was very excitable on admission, raved incessantly laughed and chattered a great deal of nonsense- said her Sister Janet was very ill and that she ought to have been sent her instead of herself. Asked for snuff, nine &c. Pulse 72 good strength tongue clean and moist, pupils natural. Looks well & good health. Let her be placed in the refractory ward. Ordinary diet and regimen. Quiescent.

" 31 No improvement. Catamenia appeared on the 27th and disappeared yesterday. Is very dirty in her habits, spits at every one who approaches her, throws off her clothes and tears her bedding. Bowels regular, appetite good. Let her have a pint of porter daily. Quiescent.

June 15 Still maniacal. Raves incoherently, looks at the door with her feet and is never quiet. Is very filthy and destructive in her habits. Bodily health good. Quiescent.

" 30 Can control herself when she pleases and for a few minutes converses rationally. Tears her clothes and ties them round her head and limbs. When permitted to go out into the garden she tears up the shrubs and covers herself with dirt. Appetite good, bowels regular. Quiescent.

July 30 No change in mental state is as destructive and dirty as ever. Is occasionally more calm and the Nurse says she cannot account for her propensity to destroy any thing. Thinks the devil possesses her at these times. Looks well good health, bowels slow. Quiesct. Bl. Rhenish 3ij. Quiescent.

Augt 15 Since last report has attempted to work a little, still very noisy and unsettled. No improvement in habits. General health good. bowels regular. R Gummi: Camphoræ 3ss xv. Spt: Rectf. 3ij. Misturæ: Camphoræ 3ij. Aqæ Haust. Quotid. Station at refte Cinnamomi.

" 31. Has been very noisy and destructive since last report. never quiet. talks incoherently to herself but answers questions correctly. Has continued to take the Camphor draughts daily since last report but not with any beneficial effect. a few days since, had the following draughts prescribed by Duke, Antistr: Tart. 9ss 3ij. Aquæ. 3ij. Aqæ Haust: Quotid. cinnamomi 4ta Shora - Bottle ii., has quieter for a few days after taking the Antimonial draughts but refuses to take any medicine. Bowels active & daily. She was delighted to hear of her old Aunts death, (Miss Gilmour) that she had lived her time and was little good to any one, and being of a ripe age, and a well known woman of the Trade no doubt that death would prove a blessed change to her, and what was more a third or half of her fortune would be divided amongst them so it is an ill wind blows no one good, at least so says Miss Barbara. Takes her food freely no Cardial change. Cont: omnia.

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Sept. 15. Since last report has been quieter, is not so mischievous and dirty in her habits - occasionally does a little work but is still very unsettled - Yesterday attended Church and behaved remarkably well - is also improving in her personal habits - Catamenia has only appeared once since admission - Draughts to be taken as usual, but she says she will not take medicine - Appetite good - bowels regular - noisy through the night - Cont: omnia.

" 29th Not in these days since Catamenia appeared but was rather scanty in quantity - Since last report has been very noisy and unsettled also destructive - A few of her friends visited her a few days back since which time she has been worse - says the Devil seems to have entered into her, and he is too strong for her to resist at times - habits dirty as formerly stated - General health tolerably good - Bowels regulated by the administration of occasional doses of Aperient Medicine - Cont: omnia.

Oct. 16. No improvement in any respect, swears and raves about the room in a most frightful and incoherent manner - almost always talking to herself - destructive & filthy in her habits - General health tolerably good considering the excited state she is in - spits at the Nurse and Clerical Assistant when they approach her - Continues to take the Camphor draughts as formerly, but has had the draughts containing the Pulv: Antim: Tart: discontinued - No mental change - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 31. In all respects the same as at last report - No improvement in mental state, habits dirty also very mischievous, has been very noisy of late and it is with the greatest difficulty her clothes can be kept upon her - on the 25th the Camphor draughts were stopped and she had the draughts prescribed containing the Tart: Antimon: these however she refused to take and to day she had the following prescribed R Camphorae gr: xx Tinct: Hyoscyam: 3ss. Liq: Potas: Acetat: 3j: Mistura Camphorae 3iss: Pulv: Tragac: compos: gr: xx - Bibat statim - Still continued in the Refractory Ward. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 15. No change in mental state, habits as formerly, destructive & filthy - takes her food but refuses all medicine - takes 2 pts of Porter daily on full diet - General health the same - bowels retrive. C.O.

" 28. Considerably improved since last report - less destructive and not so filthy as formerly stated - keeps herself cleaner than formerly reported, but far from being well - R Tinct Hyoscyam: in her Porter every night - bowels costive. Catamenia appears to be coming on. Cont: omnia.

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Euphemia Graham or Mrs Mason. Æt. 63.

1845. March 9.	On admission appeared quite [illegible] and imbecile. Very inferior and unsteady in her gait. Could answer no questions relevantly and was quite bewildered. Took a little tea but refused solid food. Pulse 78 small, tongue white, pupils natural. To sinapism heat of scalp and she had all the appearance of one breaking up from age. Let her have ordinary diet. Beef tea and a little wine occasionally. Ordered. Ammon. Sol. Alterate ℥ ij. d. p. r. n.
" 10.	No improvement in any respect. Can scarcely walk about. Has a strange propensity to turn round and round until she becomes giddy and falls. Bowels slow. Appetite small. Takes a little beef tea and Ofm. Ordered station stand. Open. Let her be kept in bed.
" 11.	Bowels have not got acted. Resists taking her medicine and nourishment. Has a large bruise on leg and side from a fall yesterday. Is evidently breaking up. Tongue not violently when touched. Can give no account of herself and does not appear to understand what is said to her. R Magnes Sulph ℥ij. Infus Senna ℥j. M. Ordered Cythur. enem. Stat. q. q. hora. Donec alv. reppond. Let her have arrowroot.
" 12.	Has taken repeated doses of the Mixture without effect. Makes water but with difficulty. Is evidently much weaker and she resists taking her food. Hands quite [illegible]. Keeps in bed but throws off the clothes. Injec. Immediately. R. Ricini. Ordered ℥ij. A. Cretæ station.
" 13.	Bowels have acted freely. Appears considerably relieved but is very weak. Takes some arrowroot but is unable to take nourishment. Tongue white moist and clean. Let her have three glasses of port wine daily. Beef tea and arrowroot. Ordered.
" 14.	Has passed no urine since yesterday. Bladder appears full and a considerable quantity of urine has been drawn off by the Catheter. Bowels open. Is sinking gradually. Pulse 70 small. Tongue dry, mouth and throat. Let the urine be drawn off three times daily. Port wine ad libit.
" 15.	Breathing [illegible]. Pulse hardly perceptible. Takes small quantities of wine and arrowroot but appears quite unconscious at times. Let her have beef tea injections with brandy three times daily. Give her a tablespoonful of wine or brandy every hour.
" 16.	Gradually sinking. Has considerable difficulty in swallowing. Became much worse towards evening and about 12 o'clock at night yesterday the exhibition of stimulants &c.

Died.

Admitted June 4. 1845.

1845. June 7. On admission pulse 80 moderate strength. tongue clean and moist. pupils dilated. Countenance sallow. Looks pen erratic but will not answer questions. Turns aside when spoken to and appears bashful and reserved. Ordered. Let her have ordinary diet and regimen.

" 12. Irritable and incoherent. Visits examination-scalp very hot. Bowels slow. Sleeples at night. Abrade. Applicator. Ordered Cl. Bolus 4th j p. r. n. Let her have two glasses of wine daily and Beef tea.

" 22. Somewhat improved. Bowels always slow and requires Castor oil occasionally. Mind weak and full of delusions. Asks for pictures, declares angels are coming down from the roof to rejoice and to protect her. Says she has been set through with a drawn sword. &c. Ordered to attack and shake the person and to behave otherwise violently. Appetite tolerably good. Continue.

" 28. More quiet upon the whole. Mind still teeming with delusions. Says she is not a thief that she never stole from nor annoyed her neighbours. Has been troubled with a suppuration of the finger it now opened yesterday and is today smarting. Castor. Bowels requiring constant medicine. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

July 10. Complains of hunger and debility. Is suspicious appears afraid to take her cup tea and some thinking they are drugged. Mind very weak but more composed. Keeps her clothes on but is occasionally filthy in her habits. Cont. omnia.

" 17. Mind still very weak. Incoherent and bewildered at times. Looks thin and has a great deal of perspiration. Appetite voracious and she is continually crying for food. Bowels regular. Makes a little quantity of urine and is very dirty in her personal habits. Let her have 2 eggs and two pints of Beef tea daily with three glasses of Port wine. R. Quina Disulph. et pulv. Aromatic aa gij. Ex gentian. dimidia.

" 30. General bodily health considerably improved. Mind still very weak and delusions are still apparent. Appetite keen bowels regular. Let her be employed in needlework. Cont. omnia.

Aug. 10. Continues to improve. Appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Bowels regular. continues to pass plenty of urine. expectoration greatly diminished. Takes her exercise fresh and increasing in strength. To day she attended the Chapel and behaved well. does a little work occasionally. Cont. omnia.

" 20. Daily improving in body, mind and has fresh. Appetite good. gaining flesh & strength daily improving every way. very shy but answers questions more correctly. mind more alert and active. employs herself daily at needlework and is very anxious to please every one. good humoured & more cheerful. sleeps & bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

Admitted June. 7. 1845.

" 31. Improving daily as formerly — mind still weak and childish — General health good — gaining flesh rapidly — Countenance, whether expression and lips fallow — good humoured and quiet — continues to employ herself as formerly — Mind gradually becoming stronger although still very childish — Catamenia has not appeared since admission — Rept Mixture of anise —

Sept. 12. Mind daily increasing in strength — health improving rapidly — takes her food freely and sleeps regularly — bowels active — Catamenia

" 23. In the same state of health as at last report — mind continues to improve, but still weak — has a very timid manner — but appears to be gradually overcoming it — takes her food freely — bodily functions natural. Catamenia

Oct. 17. Quiet and well behaved — talks freely and rationally — betrays no delusions — cheerful good humoured and industrious — stout and strong in body — is very grateful for the attention paid her when ill and anxious to please every person — since last report Catamenia has appeared, is quite natural in all respects — industrious and kind to her fellow-patients — appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cat. omnia.

" 27. Catamenia has appeared to day — it is quite natural in all respects — complains of slight headache previous to its appearance generally speaking — she is ill to day but from no other cause than the one specified Mind quite restored, and strong both in health and strength — May be now considered Convalescent — bodily functions natural — Cont. omnia —

" 31st Strong both in body and mind — cheerful industrious and anxious to please — appetite good, sleep bowels natural —

Novr 13. Has had no relapse — strong in body and mind, calm and collected — betrays no delusions, being quite restored in all respects she was this day by order of the Physician discharged

Cured.

Jane Cormack. Ætatis: 30.

1846. July 12. Was driven up to the Asylum in a Coach accompanied by her Sister. Refused to alight and come in and resisted violently. Demanded the reason for her being brought here, declared it was all a trick of the relatives and Dr John Cormack, that she was quite sane, in fact had never been nervous all her life. Said she had been the victim to persecution and annoyance for a long time past, that certain persons in Edinburgh used to follow her about and would not even leave her alone in Church. Railed at the Authorities, medical men &c and declared she would leave the house immediately, that she would not take off her bonnet &c &c. Looks flushed and excited. Dismissed

" 13 Still excitable, especially when she begins to speak of her detention here. Calls Dr Cormack a black guard abuses her relations says they drink, that her Sister got her sent here merely because she found that her own actions would be exposed. Says she has been persecuted for a long time past by the Watsons Marshalls and others of Edinburgh, that she could get no redress. Wrote to the Queen but did not receive an answer. Imagines persons can be affected by means of mesmeric fumes, mesmerism &c without their being aware of it is the practice upon them. Says she is one of God's elect. Is very easily roused and appears to have a most violent and ungovernable temper. Health good. Has been transferred to No 4. Dismissed

" 24. Her improvement. Demands her liberation in the most peremptory manner. Says that acts which she could never sanction were performed behind her back and when she expostulated it enraged them and they brought her here. Sept.
Baths were also practised upon her which produced singular sensations at all events strange manoeuvres were enacted by galvanic & mesmeric agents. Mind full of delusions. Haughty and Imperious. Thinks herself extremely pious. Quotes Scripture. Refuses to attend Chapel because the Chaplain is an Established man and an organ is played. Dismissed.

" 31. No change in mental state. Writes numerous letters to her friends requesting they will come and liberate her. Pray and make Scripture. Reserved haughty and unsociable. Health good. Dismissed. Oct.

Aug. 7. Catamenia appeared this morning, is still sullen and sage about being falsely detained in a mad house. Abuses her Father and Sister for having brought her to the Institution. Says she is a Child of God and purer than her relatives. Talks evil of every person says there is a party of blackguards formed against her but through faith she resisted their designs against her virtue. is constantly reading the Bible and holds nightly prayer meetings. continually offering bribes to the nurse to carry out letters secretly for her. very haughty & difficult to please. General health good. Bowels active. Catamenia. Nov.

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" 29. No improvement in mental state. continues to abuse her relatives for their improper conduct towards her, says She is not Insane, consequently cannot associate with her fellow patients, because they are Mad. Never attends divine services, states as a reason for not doing so that the Chaplain belongs to the established Church & that that Church and its members did not acknowledge her head, Christ, but upheld Him, and put the Queen in his stead. has a very haughty and unbending spirit and very self conceited. says she is sinking fast through grief and desperation at being brought here, and if it was not for strength of mind and good constitution together with a double portion of God's spirit she would sink under such trials. health good. appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omit.

" 31. No change in mental state. says her being brought here has been all a scheme on the part of her Sister Elizabeth and Father who are addicted to intemperance to a culpable degree, and because she wished them to abandon their vices, she became their enemy. that her sister disposed of various articles in the house to provide the means to indulge in the fatal propensity, and that when they were missed by the other members of the family, the servants were blamed, and she suffered them to be so, rather than confess her fault. full of trickery. haughty & self willed. complains of being ill brought on through grief. refuses all medicines. takes her food freely. bowels active. C.O.

Sept. 15. No change in mental state, behaves the same delusions as when first admitted, constantly abusing her relatives, also the Doctors for falsely detaining her. haughty and ill tempered, needs associates with her fellow patients, says she is not mad but they are. General health good. appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C.O.

" 30. A few days since Catamenia appeared in its proper natural in all respects. No change in mental state. General health good. C.O.

Oct. 15. still continues to abuse her relatives and the Doctors for detaining her here under false pretences, that she is not mad, but that her health is suffering much from confinement and grief. refuses to see any of the Medical officers says they are not Gentlemen. habits cleanly &c. General health good. bowels active. Cont: omit.

" 31. No improvement in mental state. never associates with her fellow patients. haughty and ill tempered. never pleased or thankful for anything which is done for her. General health good. anxious to be dismissed. complains of bad health but refuses to take medicine or see any of the Medical Officers. C.O.

Nov. 30. Mind in the same state. habits cleanly. haughty & self conceited. says she is not Mad. has very peculiar views respecting Religion. health good. bowels active.

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1845. July 15 Arrived at the Asylum about 4 o'clock p.m. this evening, was very restless and resisted having her clothes taken off. Said she thought she had been in the habit of drinking too much. Raved about having had three husbands and being jealous. Spoke of her son with much affection and said they had taken him away and her heart was broken. Quiescat

" 16 Very noisy & excited. Imagines the other female patients in the same ward are males. Calls the medical officer Sam Neilson. Runs and falls down and attempts to kiss his feet. Is very violent and unruly and disinclined to leave her room. Looks in stout healthy health. Quiescat

" 17 Still excitable but can control herself at times. Says she was formerly at Mr Thomsons where she went for the sake of quiet. Imagines the nurses and patients are ate mean and fears her position here is a dangerous one. Bowels slow. Sumat pil Alterativ ij p.r.n.

" 19 Maniacal at times, cries and screams, beats and bruises her breasts and is violent and filthy. Throws herself on the floor during these paroxysms. Is very stout and plethoric. Takes her food well. Pulse 80 good strength tongue clean. Quiescat.

" 30 More quiet but still filthy in her habits. Says she is quite well and ought never to have been brought here. Still takes females to be males and is full of absurd fancies. Health good, bowels regular. Quiescat.

Aug: 9. Has a great propensity for washing her clothes and wearing them quite wet - fond of going into the bath, wants her in it twenty times a day if permitted - very violent & offensive and shews bad temper - Abuses the police men and her friends for sending her here and says she never was insane, as to the things which she destroyed previous to being sent here was nothing as it was her own property & she had a right to do what she like with it - behaves the same about regarding men. General health good - bowels active Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

" 14: Constantly washing her room, fancies she has spiders and other insects about it - also fancies they are creeping about herself. very plausible and cunning and tries to controle herself, but as yet will not admit that there was ever anything the matter with her - General health improving Appetite - Takes 3 or 4 Alterative pills occasionally - Pulse XXIV - Cont: omnia

" 20. Talked a great deal of nonsense to day, said she saw nothing in the least degree wrong with the patients here, like herself they were all quite sensible and well, only some of them looked like men, and she really thought they were so in disguise unwilling to take medicine - Health improved. Ct.

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" 25th	She last two or three days has been laughing a great deal, and appears unable to suppress her mirth, says it is when she thinks now of the strange fancies she formerly had respecting the other Patients and the necessity of taking them for men. much quieter in every respect - and constantly wishing to get home. Mind very much improved - health good - Appetite and sleep natural. Cont. omnia
Sep. 6.	Mind calm and collected, well behaved, industrious and cheerful - continues to improve daily and expresses great anxiety about her children - Takes her food freely - and anxious to please every person & Gene - ral health good - stout and strong in body. co
" 17.	In every respect improved - talks rationally upon all subjects and betrays no delusions - May be now considered Convalescent - Anxious to get away to be with her Family - bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
" 29.	Continues in every respect the same as when last reported - industrious well behaved and attentive to what said to her - May be dismissed as soon as arrangements can be made. General health good - sleeps naturally, Appetite good. Cont. omnia.
" 30.	To day her sister in law came out to see her (a Mrs Stewart) about 4 O'clock in the afternoon - She being quite re - covered she was to day by order of the Physician dismissed.

Cured.

Isabella Napier or Mrs Weir. Aetat: 28.

1845. July 6 Came up to the Asylum of her own accord from Greenhillock where she had been staying with her Father. Ran up stairs and went into the gallery saying she had no objections to having the key turned upon her. Looks in good health. Eats eat. Ordinary diet and regimen.

" 7 Her Husband saw her today. Became very excited during the interview because Mr Weir would not take her home with him. Offered to give him her hat, put her foot into it and sat in that position playing the piano. Said she remembered her own accord, that she left Greenhillock on purpose to put herself under our protection until Mr Weir should come to recover her. She was quite sound both in mind and body and equal to take charge of her domestic affairs. She would never acknowledge him as a husband if he was guided by Doctors. Face flushed, nervous and unsettled in manner. Coniunct.

" 8 Was examined by Dr Thomson this morning. All persisted in his former fancy about sitting for a dress in the garden at Edinburgh. Says her views continue the same, that if she entered the Asylum with one delusion she had left it with thirty. Wishes to go home to Britain. Mind very unstable. Health good.

" 9 Catamenia fluent. Quiet and depressed.

" 31 More composed for the last few days. Associates with the other patients and evinces a kind and benevolent disposition. Talks less frequently about her views upon religion &c and is evidently better. Coniunct.

Sept 1st 10 Retains the same delusions upon religion &c very spiteful when offended with these, and is not particular respecting the truth of statements made when she has any point to gain. General health improving and mind at times quite composed. Catamenia profuse and unnatural. Eats her food freely. Sleeps well at night. Bowels regulated by occasional doses of Aperient Pills. Cont: omnia.

" 15 says she is determined not to write to Mr W. and wishes to have nothing more to do with his sisters, and requests she may never receive any further messages from them, says they know their duty and she knows hers & that is sufficient. is quite aware of Mr W. love for her, that sooner than offend her he would be brought to nothing, says she was determined to make him obey her will, she wants not to hurt. has a very exalted opinion of herself and easily excited if contradicted. says her mind is renewed & her actions spring from the Spirit of God which is implanted in her. Eats her food freely. well behaved. General health good. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

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" 23. Saw her husband a few days since and was very ill and depressed afterwards. Kept her bed for two days. Still says she never was insane. Talks of bringing Mr H. to acknowledge his error in supposing her to be so. Says the reason of her being brought here, was for his having up a row, on account of Mr H. refusing to sleep with her. Bending his Fiddle in his head. says her temper never would brook opposition. She would not submit to it. is very quiet and conducting herself well. says they consider her unfit to live with her husband & take care of her children, she must be unequal for any place but an Asylum, but that they must prove that now, before she left it. talks up upon religious subjects. and of late is very much improved. has more control over herself. health good. bodily functions natural. Cont. same.

" 27. Very quiet and orderly. never utters her former delusions, and is kind and agreeable towards every one. Catamenia returned a day or two since, but she has not been excited or depressed from it. talks rationally and very much improved in every respect.

" 31. Going on in all respects favourably, at times flighty and gives way to her temper. easily excited if contradicted upon any point. General health good. bowels regular. has had a slight cold, but not of any importance. Sumat. Vil. Alterative. ℥ij. p.r.n. take XXIV.

Sept. 5. Refuses to write for her husband. says he knows her sentiments for her own mouth & therefore writing was needless. & that she was determined he should make some confession for having brought her here, before she should feel satisfied. Never speaks of her children. at the same time, states, nothing can happen to them because she has given them over to God & weaned them from herself. In all other respects the same. C.O.

" 7. So much better to day. told Mrs Mapleson that it was her eldest child's birth-day & she would write a few lines to her husband. quite rational, quiet and composed but rather depressed. takes her wine which she had prescribed on admission, also tonics & steak freely. Appetite good. stout in body. sleeps well at night. Cont. combine.

" 12. Continues to improve in every respect. talks rationally and betrays no delusions. enjoys good health. bodily functions perfect. Cont. same.

" 17. Saw Mr H. yesterday & said to day she felt his conduct praiseworthy of his station & was very depressed after seeing him. In other respects the same. C.O.

" 21. Refused to see Mr H. here [illegible] husbands brother says he was like the rest of the family, had committed a great mistake in sending her here, and she

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Elizabeth Maxwell or Mrs Provand Ad. from page 11.

1845 July 31. Has been repeatedly in the Glasgow Infirmary of late seeing her Husband who is an invalid. Mind rational rather restless and fanciful. Very uncertain in temper and capricious. Anxious to go home and to nurse her Husband. Health good, bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Augt. 31. Continues to conduct herself as at former reports at times noisy and restless, but is very sorry for her conduct afterwards. occasionally has been into Glasgow to see her Husband as at last report, but very anxious to remain at home. answers questions correctly. health very much improved since last report. employs herself occasionally but is not very industrious. Appetite good. sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. General health continues good, since admission has improved in every respect. Mind more composed than at former reports. Of late she has been restless, wishing to go to Glasgow to nurse her Husband who is an invalid. her Daughter has been out to see, and has found her in much good health and altogether so very much improved was desirous to give her a trial, she was accordingly by order of the Physician dismissed to day

Relieved.

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Admitted October 4. 1843.

Susan McDonald: Statis: from page 19.

1845 July 31. No improvement in mental state. Inclined to quarrel with some of the other ladies. Betrays a haughty and unforgiveing disposition. Walks about the gallery finding fault and is very fond of giveing orders as if she was the sole mistress of the place. Takes a hand at a game of whist in the evening. Pays no regard to the Sabbath. Bodily health at present good. Quiescat:

Aug. 31. A few days since Catamenia appeared the first time for several months, complains of sickness &c but refuses to see any of the doctors, says brandy toddy is her medicine on these occasions. Since last report she has taken Hl. Hyd: gr V and a Seidlitz powder the following morning from which she derived much benefit. Has the same exalted opinion of her herself over the other patients and very difficult to please. Never pays any regard to the Sabbath, but works more on that day than any other. Her general health at present is good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. In all respects the same as at last report. Never satisfied with anything that is done for her, and seems to have a Mania for washing. General health good. Cont: omnia

Oct. 31. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Mind in the same state. Never permits any of the Medical Officers to see her. generally keeps in her room. Health good. Appetite natural. C. O.

Nov. 30. No change in mental state. enjoys good health, never sees any of the Medical Officers and associates very little with any one. Takes her food finely. bowels regulated by medicine. C. O.

Dec. 31. In every respect the same as at former reports. habits as formerly stated. Cont: omnia

Jan'y 31. 1846. Continues in the same state of body and mind as when last reported. has been very irritable and quarrelsome with the other patients without any just cause. very important to all & self willed. bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. Very troublesome and self willed, constantly interfering with the duties of the nurses & the duties of the ward. is very important to the other patients & full of bad habits. Catamenia appears every fortnight generally speaking. never speaks to the Medical Officers. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

March 31. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. very troublesome and important to all around her. health good. C. O.

April 30. Since last report has been conducting herself more properly and has been ordered from No 4 down to No 2. since her arrival she has been conducting herself more quietly. No mental change. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

Admitted September 28. 1857.

May 31. Continues quiet and well behaved - never speaks to any person - enjoys good health. habits the same as formerly. No mental change - In every respect the same. continues to conduct herself tolerably well but is very fond of giving orders &c. occasionally has a few words with the nurses when she could not get her what she wants, but upon the whole much better behaved since her removal - Cont: omnia

June 30. Continues in all respects the same as when previously reported - health good - Appetite natural - Cont: omnia.

July 31. No change in mind, body or habits since last report - continues quiet & well behaved. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 31. Continues in her usual state - walks out in fine weather - never speaks to the Medical Officers and is very haughty and consequential in her manner - mind continues quite stationary - bodily functions naturally. C.O.

Sep. 30. No change in Mind, Body or habits since last reported. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural - Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Variable and whimsical. Secludes herself as much as possible and rarely speaks to any of the Nurses. This to brow beat the nurses and exhibits her domineering propensities towards her fellow patients whenever she has an opportunity - Health pretty good. Dimisat

Nov. 30. No change. Complains occasionally of head ache and sickness and then sends for a glass of brandy - Refuses to consult with the medical Officers. Takes exercise in the open air accompanied by a nurse but refuses to go out with the other patients - Dimisat.

Dec. 31 Capricious and variable in her temper. Secludes herself in her own room and only walks out towards evening accompanied by a nurse - Says she is very ill used, that she should be allowed a room to sit in for herself, that she is forced to associate with fools and idiots &c - Does every thing she can to annoy the nurses and frequently scolds her in the harshest manner. Bodily health pretty good - Dimisat.

Jan. 31. No improvement in any respect since last report - Is very industrious, keeps for the most part in her own room. Takes exercise in the open air. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. Secludes herself as much as possible. Is stiff and haughty in manner and seldom addresses the Nurses. Is occasionally troubled with bilious headache but declines seeing the medical men - Particular with regard to food and attendance and treats her fellow patients with utter contempt. Dimisat.

March 31. No improvement in any respect since last report. Is at present in tolerably good health and walks out daily into the country. Dimisat

April 30.

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Sarah Brooke. Ætatis 55. from page 35.

1846. June 30. No change in any respect since last report. Conducts herself well and appears quite rational. Very anxious to hear of her friends and at times expresses her surprise that they do not come over for her. Bodily health keeps good. Quiescat.

July. 31. Mind keeps calm and composed. Health good. Appears rather hurt at the seeming inattention of her friends. Is very amiable and kind in disposition. Reads a good deal and amuses herself in needlework. Quiescat.

Aug. 30. Has been suffering from a carbuncle on the leg which caused considerable irritation and swelling. An incision was made and poultices applied and she is now much better. Looks pale and thin. Is very nervous and sometimes at night rises suddenly and screams out fearing some person is in her room. Desponding and melancholy at times and inclined to weep. Quiescat. Let her resume her Quinine powders.

Sept. 20. Continues in the same dull and desponding state, full of fancies, and fears some evil will befall her, talks in a very mysterious and incoherent manner. says her illness was brought on from the bad treatment she received from her sisters, that she was never permitted to enter into society and was kept quite in seclusion for nearly seven years, that this made her melancholy and wish to take away her own life. Is very nervous and constantly complaining of bad health. takes her food indifferently. No mental change. Continues Quinine & Wine ut antea. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

" 30. Mind continues in the same morbid state constantly talking about her folly &c. fancies nothing will do her any good but a little follow? says she feels that she has two lives and two consciences to keep & knows what she ought to do but cannot well make up her mind for it. Slovenly in her person and habits. pays no attention to advice given her. fears God intends to punish her severely. Appetite good. Bowels active. Continue Quinine as before. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 20. Since last report has continued much in the same state. fancies when she sees the other patients talking to each other that they are abusing her and that they know all her thoughts. does not think she will get through the night & wishes to die. In some time past has had a glass of stout & daily. takes her food well. Bowels regulated by aperient Pills. No marked change. Cont: omnia.

" 21. Continues to torment herself with imaginary evils, says she knows they must be imaginary, is fretful and full of fancies. refuses to employ herself wishes to die to put an end to her woes. sleeps indifferently. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Admitted November 16. 1845.

Nov. 31. Mind keeps still in the same unsettled state. full of fancies and delusions. quite hysterical and more violent herself in the highest degree - sees all kinds of queer looking faces looking at her through the key hole - listens for a bell follows &c &c and talks in a very mysterious manner. General health much as usual - bowels active. C. O.

Dec. 31. Laughs occasionally at her own ideas being so absurd, but says she cannot help giving way to them - wishes to die: & has daily complaint under the sun - Noted this morning that she had taken a very curious cough, that it was not one of the common colds which come on gradually, but that the one she had appears as if it had been digested previous to her taking it, for it came on in one night - talks all kinds of stuff and fond of finding persons to listen to her - health as formerly - takes her food tolerably well - sleeps indifferently - bowels active.
Cont: omnia.

Jan. 31. 1846. No improvement in mental state, mind full of delusions, says the devil has taken possession of her and her soul is lost - is highly suicidal and cunning in the extreme - wishes to die, says she is positively annoyed by evil spirits daily molesting in her cell frightful tales about her family - refuses all medicine - had a blister applied to the back of her neck, but without any benefit - General health gradually breaking up - bowels active - takes her food very indifferently.
Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28. Mind daily becoming worse - health very bad - refuses every thing - will not take her food - destroys her bedding and very destructive, says the voices tell her to behave in the way she is doing - highly suicidal - every time is body is obliged to be fed with the feeding instrument. sleeps very badly - also very noisy - constantly undressing herself - to be removed down to Fem. Gallery. Cont: omnia.

March 31. Daily loosing strength - Mind not any better, gradually becoming weaker - very much wasted in body - highly suicidal - believes the same delusions as formerly reported - still refuses food - is obliged to be fed with beef tea & wine &c - wishes to starve herself to death - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

April 30. Mind continues in the same composed and incoherent state - constantly bent upon self destruction has taken her food better lately also her wine - full of delusions about spirits, the Devil & the loss of her soul - body very much wasted - sleeps better at night - anxious to get home - bowels active.
Cont: omnia.

May 12. Symptoms in all respects the same - her sisters having written to the Physicians to know the state of the Patient, they were informed of her state & that it was thought change of air would be beneficial, she was therefore at their request discharged by the Physicians & sent home to Derry to stay under the charge and care of a proper Nurse as being Relieved.

Bethia Leech. Ætates from page 43

1845. April 10 Going on much in her usual way. Keeps in her room and is constantly sending for wine, toddy &c. Says when the Doctors enter her room she intends attacking them. Declares that her Brother John and Norman Leech have both been insane and under restraint, that she has been cruelly treated by them, her uncle and her trustee Mr Ritchie. Declares Allan Burns gave her opium and that Dr McFarlane assaulted her during the time she was under its influence and that she resented the insult and tried to stab him with a fruit knife. The reason why she breaks windows and destroys furniture is merely that the Directors may become tired of keeping her and so turn her off. Says she is not safe here and that her writing is not sufficiently protected. Calls the Institution a low brothel &c &c— Bodily health tolerably good— Quiescent.

" 18 Saw the physician this morning and shortly after he left the ward she got out of her bed and smashed every thing she could reach. Screamed and made use of the most abusive language declaring she could not control her feelings when she came in contact with worthless men— Quiescent

" 30 More quiet again. Keeps to her room and amuses herself in writing letters in which she abuses the character of the institution and of those connected with it. Will not associate with any of the other patients as she considers them nothing better than prostitutes— Quiescent

May 10 Says she is now quite tired abusing the Doctors Mr Mapleson and the House, she finds it of no use as they will not let her away. Told the Nurse lately that she was once in the hands of the police in Edinburgh with some prostitutes having got into a row with them about a pair of ear rings which she had purchased from one of them. Is continually talking about prostitution and the danger her brother is in from being kept among such a set of bad characters &c— Health good Quiescent

" 30 No improvement in any respect since last report. Says her health is very feble and that she requires wine and luxuries— Writes letters of a similar character to her former ones filled with abusive epithets and then she signs Bethia Vincent. Declares she has done with her family altogether and that in future she never intends to acknowledge the name of Leech. Amuses herself in reading and in Fancy needlework— Quiescent.

June 11. Has been up and dressed of late and has taken exercise in the open grounds. Has been telling the other patients that the physician was in the habit of taking improper liberties with her and that he had shut her private letters intimating his intention of paying her nocturnal visits. So much taken with Dr Thomson who visits ward H at present. Thinks him an honest man and details to him her troubles. Health good— Employed in needle work. Quiescent.

Admitted May. 11. 1842.

June 29 Takes to her bed occasionally declaring she cannot sit in the gallery among such a set of indelicate creatures as she terms the other patients. Is full of absurd fancies and is very much inclined to quarrel with those about her. Thinks Dr Thomson is no better than the other medical officers here and says they are all humbugs. Writes letters requesting to see persons in the town and describes the present state of her health as being very delicate and feeble. Constantly asking for changes in her diet &c — Health good — Quiescent.

July 30 No improvement in any respect since last report. Keeps for the most part in her room and avoids the medical officers and patients. Declares her health is breaking up and asks for wine and delicacies — Abuses the house, the officers and her relatives — Quiescent.

Sept. 31 Goes on much the same. Abuses the Lady Superintendent, Medical officers and every one connected with the House. Mind very unsettled. Complains of languor and depression when there is nothing of the kind. Health good.

Sept. 8 It having been understood that she had a large packet of letters, which she was watching an opportunity to send off, orders were given to have her bedroom door locked so that the documents might be removed. This having been done while she was out of her room, when she returned and could not obtain admission she stamped up and down the Gallery abusing every one connected with the establishment in a most unladylike manner, and through the carelessness of the nurse who left her own room door open she got hold of a poker and before assistance could be got succeeded in breaking 14 panes of glass. Shortly afterwards the Physician, and one of the Medical officers (Mr W Richards) walked in. The Physician while expostulating with her upon the impropriety of her proceedings was abused by her in most unbecoming terms, and she all at once attempted to kick him and would have succeeded had he not started back, and Mr W Richards caught her in his arms immediately. She was shortly afterwards removed to the East House and put into a dark room where she now is. To have for the present pauper's diet. When she was visited by the Matron this evening she told her with a degree of exultation in her manner, that she had at last obtained what she had been trying by every means in her power for the last two years — stated that she had been in a perfect fury in the morning, that she regretted having degraded herself by her conduct, and the language she had used; but had she known that Mr King

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1845 Sept. 29. Catamonia appeared to day for the first time for several months past - is just as unsettled as at former reports, complains of want of health, and says she never will be any better in this world or the next - takes her some and food tolerable well, but her health is not good - refuses to take medicine, and says she is incurable - habits destructive and filthy - never occupied - constantly attempting to make her escape - fretful and restless - No improvement in any respect since last report - bowels active. Cont: omit.

Oct. 31. No change in mental state - General health continues much as usual - full of tricks frequently attempting to take the key away from the nurse to make her escape - obstinate, indolent and at times highly excited, frequently strikes the nurse and her fellow patients - sleeps generally speaking tolerably well - takes her food better, wandered about the ward all day, but very fond of going to bed if she can get into her room - bowels active. Cont: omit.

Nov. 30. No improvement whatever in her case - is constantly getting says she has no feeling in her body & a fire in her breast, that her breath is ~~no action~~ and she cannot get breath - talks repeatedly and incoherently - frequently makes attempts upon the nurses to get her keys and is always on the watch to make her escape - takes her food tolerable well - sleeps well at night - bowels active. Cont: omit.

Dec. 31. Continues to go on much in her usual way, fretting and attempting to make her escape - No improvement in mental state - says she wants breath and that she is almost dead - health indifferent - bowels active. Cont: omit.

Jan. 31. 1846. No mental change, fretful and unsettled, says she cannot breathe, that she has not any blood in her veins, wishes to die and constantly asking the Medical Attendant to cut her throat - General health bad - takes her food, but refuses all medicines, except Castor Oil - Makes water daily - bowels never moved properly except by medicine - Cont: omit.

Feb. 28. In all respects the same as at former reports - very destructive to her clothes - dirty in her habits. Cont: omit.

March 31. Mind continues in the same unsettled state - betrays the same delusions about want of breath &c - health slightly improved - at times very noisy through the night - bowels open. Cont: omit.

April 30. Continues to betray the same delusions - habits as formerly stated - health stationary - never employed - bowels easy. Cont: omit

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May 31.	Betrays the same delusions as formerly reported - wishes to have her throat cut - restless, noisy & destructive - habits filthy & depraved - leaves her person herself - constantly muttering to herself and wandering about in a very incoherent manner - No mental improvement - health slightly improves - sleeps at times through the night quietly but very uncertain & not to be depended upon - takes her food rather better of late - bowels regulated by medicine. Cont: ommia.
June 30	No change in mental state, betrays the same delusions as formerly noted - health somewhat improved - appetite good. Cont: ommia.
July 31	No change in mind or body since last reported - habits filthy and depraved - sleeps better at night - takes her food freely. Cont: ommia.
Aug: 31.	In every respect the same as when last reported - health improved - habits as formerly - employed occasionally. C.O.
Sep. 30.	No change in any respect - mind continues in its usual weak state, betrays the same delusions as formerly reported, about want of breath, wishing to have her throat cut &c sleeps tolerably well - bowels actively. C.O.
Oct. 31.	No change in any respect since last report. Cont: ommia.
Nov. 30.	Looks stouter in body but there is no corresponding improvement in her state of mind. Is still as wretched and miserable as ever. - Wrings her hands, says she is not human, that she has no pulse and that everlasting torment will be her portion - Will not settle down to work - Bowels regular.
Dec. 31	No improvement in any respect since last report. Appetite good. bowels regular. Idle and unsettled as before. Cont: ommia.
1850 Jan. 31	Looks more healthy and is evidently stouter. Mind depressed and melancholy. Thinks her soul is lost, that she is not human, that her form is unlike that of others, and has many other absurd delusions. Will occasionally employ herself but then only for a few minutes together as she appears incapable of settling down to any thing. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont: ommia.
Feb 28	Health continues to improve but there is no corresponding improvement in her mental state. Occasionally does a little needlework but appears incapable of steadily pursuing any employment. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont: ommia.
March 31	Still unsettled in mind and full of delusions. Says she has no pulse, that she is not human and that a demon possesses her. Takes her food readily and sleeps well. Bowels open. Cont: ommia.

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the Physician would have sent her to the East Riding, she would have done it long long ago. She reiterated the Matron (this lady she did not know before) to judge her by what she saw, not by what she might hear, as "most likely she would be grossly calumniated." – that she was determined to submit patiently to any restraint, which might at present be thought necessary, as she was well aware she deserved punishment for what she had done. Watch good Convent.

" 4. Her morning expressions keenly perfectly rational said that she had not enjoyed such calm repose for two years. Dwelt for sometime on the scene of yesterday, but seemed keenly by saying that being unwell and suffering severe pain which could only be alleviated by lying down. she was exasperated at finding her Bedroom door locked, and was thus led to act in a manner which must degrade her in her own eyes and those of every right thinking person. Dwelt long and angrily on the treatment which she said she received from her own relatives. Talks in a contemptuous and disparaging manner of the lady Superintendent and the Medical officers of the Institution, which is pretty much the same strain as stated in previous reports. At an interview which she had with the Matron this afternoon she seemed her that she felt respect for her, and would therefore be obedient to her. She said in one of her most insinuating ways. It is evident that she imagines the Matron is unaware of her previous proceedings, and therefore doing every thing in her power to make her believe that she is altered and has been altered. Appetite voracious. Bowels regular. Watch eat.

" 5 Restlessness pretty free from excitement upon the whole. Talks as before of her persecution by friends and others. Particularly annoyed to the Matron. Requested her to assure the Physician that she had never done any thing of which she felt more completely ashamed than of her conduct on the 2d inst. Hoped that she had not seriously hurt him, and that if he would only allow her to remain where she now is, he should never again have reason to be displeased with her conduct. Complains very much of the dark room but says she is willing to submit to it. Watch good. Convent.

" 6 The letters (of which the following are copies) were found today which she had secreted she stated to do. that she had not done so with any intention of sending them away but that she might secretly put them into the hands of the Chaplain when he made his inspection of the House. She is extremely

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Sept (Cont'd) plausible. Went over the account of what took place with Dr McFarlane, word for word as she has repeatedly done before. Made no complaints about any one connected with the Establishment today.

The following are copies mentioned in last report.

Gartnavel Augt 11th 1845

I have frequently nearly sunk under attacks of Exhaustion from the want of proper nourishment, and was obliged to send for Mr Kennedy the Chaplain to request that he would inform the Directors of the circumstance - the brutal conduct of many of the patients is such as to disgust me occasionally from my food, as well as the coarse ill prepared meals that are allowed, even when sickness requires some nourishment more suitable. I do not blame the Directors, but blame those who have the charge under them, for either wasting or appropriating to their own use what ought to be given to the Inmates and this statement has been made by those who have access to know some of the dishonourable transactions of this Institution. I would be thankful for an apartment in Bail or Bridewell or to go to any other Institution if it is lawful to detain me in a place of confinement to get away from such an unprincipled crew.

(Signed) Bethia Leech.

To

Sheriff Alison.

Royal Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow
August 20. 1845

Right Hon: Sir,

I take leave respectfully to request that you would be pleased to grant an order, for my immediate removal from this Establishment where I have been confined for upwards of three years, under circumstances which have rendered my situation most uncomfortable, and anxious and painfully trying, to my health and feelings and the recovery of my health as well as my peace of mind depend, very much upon my leaving this Institution. Yet it is shameful and unlawful, to detain me in a place of confinement & beg to be removed to the Asylum at Morningside Edinburgh, or to any other in London you may be pleased to recommend. I have frequently applied to the Authorities and other directors of this Institution for a removal which they will not allow me, although my relatives have given them full permission to send me to another, only they will not interfere, owing to circumstances

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Sept: (Contd.) cancelled with my case, which they think ought to be left entirely to the Authorities who sent me here.

I have the honor to remain
Right Hon: Sir
Your respectful servant
(Signed) Wilhelm Leech

I shall feel for ever grateful for a removal any where rather than remain here.

(Signed) W. Leech.

To
The Right Honorable
Sir James Graham
Secretary of State
London

Royal Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow
August 24. 1845.

Right Hon: Sir,

Hoping deplorable notions of my situation here oblige me to take the liberty of upwriting, that you would be pleased to xxxx use your influence with Sir James Graham whom I have already written to, to allow an order for removing me to another establishment, if it is just and lawful to detain me in a place of confinement and the recovery of my health as well as peace of mind depend very much upon my leaving this institution where I have been confined for upwards of three years, under circumstances that render my situation most uncomfortable and injurious and painfully trying to my health, and feelings. Previous to my taking the liberty of writing to you I have frequently applied to the Authorities and other Directors either to liberate me or remove me elsewhere as my friends give them full permission to do so, only they will not interfere owing to circumstances connected with my case which they think ought to be left entirely with the Authorities who sent me here.

I have the honor to remain
Right Hon: Sir
Your respectful servant
(Signed) Wilhelm Leech

To
The Right Honorable
Sir Robert Peel
London

Gartnavel Sept: 1. 1845

I take leave respectfully to open your lordships to several written statements in the possession of Sheriff Alison and request that your lordships will

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Sept: (cont.) appoint a proper person to enquire into the state of my affairs, and to take the charge of them while I am detained in a place of confinement as the individual whom you appointed more than three years ago has proved himself totally unfit and unworthy to be intrusted with such a charge.

Yours respectfully
(Signed) Michael Cook

To
The Honorable
The Lords of Session
Edinburgh

Gartnavel Sept: 1: 1845

As you have frequently stated that you have not the power by ordering a removal, and consider me insane and dangerous to myself and others and consequently lawful to detain me in a place of confinement I shall feel obliged by your sending direct two letters one to Sir James Graham and one to Sir Robert Peel who have the power and am satisfied will attend to my very urgent request. On account of your time being so limited when you make your official visits to the Institution and to prevent your having it in your power to plead ignorance of my situation I take leave to make the following statements in writing trusting that they will meet with your immediate attention. For a number of years past I was liable to attacks of fainting and a tendency to an overflow of blood to my head which was brought on by a fright and much increased by family agitation and injudicious Medical treatment. From almost constant harassment on account of lying domestic circumstances I became rather depressed in mind and felt at times a dread that I might be led to do some rash act towards myself which led me to apply more frequently for medical advice than I would have under other circumstances have considered prudent, and lately as those failing occasionally returned I endeavoured contrary to the advice of friends and Medical Attendants to obtain admission into some Institution where I would by proper treatment soon recover my natural firmness and serenity of mind, all the Medical Men I have consulted on this subject stated as their conscientious and decided opinion that my health would be injured and those

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Sept: (Cont'd.) feelings increased by confinement and the regimen usually adopted in Asylums, and would never have given their consent to my being brought here, had it not been for the circumstances which you are already aware of. For some weeks previous to my coming to the Institution I was recommended by Mr Allan, Nurse to take dozes of Laudenum from twenty to an hundred and fifty drops each day, also other draughts which produced excitement and it was under the influence of those draughts that I unfortunately went out with a small silver pocket pencil knife merely to frighten without any intention of doing personal injury to any one. Previous to this unfortunate act I had been very much annoyed by the visits of a female relative whose impudent conduct and officious interference gave me much distress and to procure a few hours sleep, I took a draught in wine which produced pain and sickness with most violent headache that I became alarmed and sent for Mr Mitchell who immediately sent for Dr Davidson, I can solemnly declare that I took nothing now with the intention of doing myself any injury. What happened was entirely accidental, and all the other attacks of excitement were the effects of improper drugs. You are aware that contrary to the Laws of this Country I was committed to a place of confinement for threatening an assault without a Trial and my cause being thoroughly and impartially investigated, I also that none of the Authorities visited me until you called at the request of friends about five months after I was brought to the Institution, and that no other official visit was made for twelve months afterwards. As none of my friends either wrote or came to see me and as I was informed by Dr Hutcheson and Miss Ussher that my relatives and the Authorities intended to keep me here for life and would not come to see me although they had been frequently requested and left me entirely in their hands I immediately wrote three or two friends unknown to Dr Hutcheson requesting them to demand an interview with me. Mr Maclaurie called upon Dr H. and informed him that I was known to my uncle when shortly after Dr Hutcheson and Marshall Ussher and my attendant Mrs Rankin entered the female parlour in the old Institution where I was sitting quietly at work

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Sept. (Cont'd) and Dr. K in a most ungentlemanly manner charged me with having again written letters unknown to him and demanded that I would inform him who took them out of the Institution and also make an appology for what he termed infamous conduct or he would put me in the Frantic and keep me there until Confession was made I told Dr. K, that I would neither confess nor make an appology but if I were allowed to see any of my friends I would discontinue writing he immediately dragged me himself as well as the Nurse with such violence although I made no resistance to the Frantic that the blood flowed from my nose, and continued to flow, for some Months afterwards and was in consequence obliged to cut out my hair I was forced to sleep the first night I was put in the Frantic on a damp straw bed and can date the first attack of sore throat from that time, I was hardly ever allowed Air or even exercise in the Gallery for several months, for three or four months I was constantly locked up and my health daily began declining and the swelling in my throat to increase, I was (even when) under great weakness and suffering compelled to rise as a punishment at a much earlier hour than I was accustomed to and when I was hardly able to stand from weakness and forced to sit from morning till evening and was more than once carried to bed on account of pain and exhaustion brought on by the brutal punishment I was subjected to during the time I was confined to the Frantic. Miss Casey the late Matron dressed herself in Male attire and entered my bedroom at ten o'clock at night when I was almost asleep & felt very much alarmed and supposed it might be one of the Male patients and when she drew my alarm she never made herself known until my screams brought Miss Lamond and Mrs Rankin into my room neither Dr. Ritchie nor Dr. Richard or Orr seemed to disapprove of her conduct but seemed highly gratified that I was so much the worse of the fright, for the truth of these statements I beg to refer you to the following individuals who will corroborate them upon oath — Mr. William Muir, Charlotte Street Edinburgh, Miss Macdonald a boarder in this Institution — Miss Lamond at John

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Sept: (Cont'd) Lamonds, Writer, Richmond Street, Glasgow Mrs Isabella Rankin, Nurse, Royal Infirmary Jane Robertson, Servant with Mr McAlister Northumberland Street, Glasgow, Catherine Stewart, Nurse in the Institution.

Every means has been tried since I came here to insult and vex me, and if possible to drive me distracted and it was owing to the very bestial conduct of several of the patients whom are allowed by Mrs Mapleson to run about the Galleries and Dining grounds without a single piece of clothing to the disgust and abhorrence of others as well as myself that I broke and wasted so much Glass and other property for the purpose of getting removed to other parts of the House where more attention was paid to propriety of conduct, and during one of these bestial scenes I was driven to such a state of despair that I actually attempted to hang myself as from the conduct that was not only permitted but encouraged I had good cause to suspect that this Establishment is a house of a most immoral and improper description and where many an atrocious act has been committed which the day of Judgement will bring to light, I feel it to be duty to state, to the honour of Dr Thomson that Institution was never safe or properly conducted with the exception of the few weeks he took the charge, and the change is felt and regretted by others as well as myself since he discontinued visiting, he gave me full permission to see any of my friends I chose, and thought I would be relieved by seeing them and attributed the displeased state of my health and feelings to their neglect. I shall feel obliged by your allowing Dr McKenzie to pay me a visit as he is the only surgeon in Glasgow that I am acquainted with, with the exception of Dr Thomson whose opinion regarding my health can be relied upon.

(Signed) Bethia

To
Sheriff Alison

The next three letters bear no date and are not addressed to any one, but from the allusions made in them it would appear that they were designed for Sheriff Alison.

Beg to mention that I have great difficulty in obtaining proper Clothing and for a long time I refer Seamen to the

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Institution my relatives would neither send me what I had at home nor allow what required to be purchased it appears most unnatural for relatives to shut me up and take possession of my means and neglect to supply my actual wants. My Mother left property to the amount of two thousand pounds which she wished and what ought to have inherited as the property had descended for several generations, to the female members of each successive family, and their right of inheriting was never disputed by any of their Male relatives with the exception of my own, who even have frequently endeavoured to defraud me of all that I possessed I have also three Hundred and eighty pounds the proceeds of the sale of a House in Monteith Row and a legacy of one thousand pounds which my uncle Mr David Laurie left me, with further provision for my maintenance should my means prove insufficient, and I was informed by those who had every opportunity to know, that my uncle's intention was to have me five thousand and a Codicil was sent after his Will was made for that purpose, neither of which I have ever seen. A few days after I was brought to this Institution I received a petition which had passed in the Court of Session appointing my Brother Bowman Curtis Bonnus at the request of my uncle Mr James Laurie and my Brother David in which I was sworn to be totally unfit to manage or give directions regarding my affairs the petition was not signed either by Mr Mitchell who was my Law Agent nor by Mr Wilson of Dunter my Guardian nor by any of my Trustees, who alone had the right to manage my affairs and to sign a Warrant for my apprehension, and who never gave their consent to either of those transactions but highly disapproved of them both, and I shall feel obliged by your mentioning what I have stated to the Members of the Court of Session and request them to appoint a proper person to inquire into the circumstances connected with this transaction and to take the charge of my affairs while I am detained in a place of confinement I beg to mention that I had full power to choose my Law Agent and Trustees and those Gentlemen I appointed were approved by all my friends and received no remuneration for their services my uncle and Brothers Law, less conduct is the less excusable and ought immediately to be enquired into

(Signed) Robert Leask

Yet it to be likely to mention that Bowman Leask who has taken the charge of my affairs

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Sept: (Cont'd) was at one time afflicted with a violent fit of madness from the effect of fright from the bite of a dog that was supposed to be mad, and his unnatural conduct would lead one to suppose that he is still suffering from the effects"

"I have been informed by Dr Hutchesson and also by yourself that I am detained here, because I am married and am not allowed to see any friends for fear of excitement. I shall feel obliged by your answering me in writing what other pleasure upon earth any lady possessing the ordinary feelings of self respect would be more disposed to become excited to despair and madness than to find herself shut up in a Hell of a Brothel which I have cause to suspect this establishment to be, and beg that you will inform the Directors of this Singamore place that I feel both insulted and degraded in being detained in any institution under the management of such a low despicable abandoned crew as they have proved themselves to be as well as those to whom they have intrusted the charge of the Inmates & have the most perfect abhorrence and loathing at all connected with this vile place and nothing would more effectually restore my health and tranquillize my feelings, than to be removed where I would never meet with any of them again, I have always remarked and it has been observed by others that when any of the Authorities are expected both Dr Hutchesson and Mrs Mapleson use every means to excite me, that I may appear agitated, and either do or say something that would prove me excited."

"Every means have been tried since I came to the Institution, to insult my feelings, and to excite and annoy me, and to drive me distracted, and it was owing to the very brutal conduct of several of the patients, who were allowed to run about the Gallery's and Airing Grounds without attaching to the Bonnet and Abbreviees of others as well as myself, that I broke so much Glass and various other property for the purpose of getting removed to other parts of the House where more attention was paid to propriety of conduct during one of these excitements which was driven to such a state of distraction, as to attempt to hang myself to prevent the conduct that was used by

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permitted but encouraged & had good cause to suspect that this establishment is a house of a most immoral and improper description, where it is reported, and believed by many that one of the ladies was seduced during her Husbands absence in India. The authorities and Directors are very much to blame in not looking more strictly after the unfortunate inmates of this Asylum as I firmly believe that many an atrocious act has been committed, which the day of final Vengeance will bring to light. I feel it to be duty to state to the honour of Dr Thomson that this Institution was never properly conducted since he came with the exception of the few weeks he took the charge, and the change is felt and regretted by others as well as myself since the discontinued visits. Dr Thomson gave me full permission to see any of my friends & those and stated that he thought it would be relieved by seeing them, and attributed the depressed state of my health and feelings chiefly to their neglect. The contradictory statements made both by yourself and others regarding my case and your reluctance to remove me elsewhere proves that there has been great injustice permitted by the Authorities and that they dread detection. Owing to the Mental imbecility of my Brother I do not feel at all surprised at their conduct, but for men holding Government appointments of great responsibility and who have sworn to administer impartial Justice to all, conniving at injustice and crime, proves them to be totally unfit and unworthy to retain the situation they disgrace, and you pretend not to have the power to remove me, or to liberate me from confinement, I insist that you forward my letters to the Home Secretary of State and to Sir Robert Peel who I am satisfied have both the power and the will to attend to my urgent request.

(Signed) Mathew Leech"

The words in the above letters which are wrong spelt in the originals are underlined.

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Janet Stewart: states 32. from Vol. VI. page 29.

1845 Sept 30 Mind continues in the same weak state, at times very noisy and excited - habits slovenly and dirty - Catamenia has not appeared for months - Appetite good - sleeps well at night - Bowels active - General health tolerably good. Cont: ommia.

Oct: 31. No change in body or mind since last report takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - Bowels regulated by the administration of occasional doses of Aperient Pills. C.C.

Nov. 30. In all respects the same as when last reported takes her food regularly - appetite good - sleeps well at night - Bowels regular. Cont: ommia

Dec. 31. Mind continues in the same weak state scarcely ever speaks, laughs occasionally - never employed - wanders about the house and grounds - takes no notice of any of her fellow patients - enjoys good health, eats well - sleeps and bowels natural. Cont: ommia.

Jan. 31 1846. Continues in the same state of body and mind as when last reported - never engaged in anything - health good. Cont: ommia

Feb. 28. No mental change - Bodily health good - habits the same as stated at previous reports. Cont: ommia.

March 31. No improvement in mental state - Bodily health continues good. Cont: ommia

April 30. In all respects the same as when last reported - bodily functions natural. C.C.

May 31. Mind continues in the same weak state never employed, habits indolent and slovenly - health good - goes out to walk daily when the weather is fine - Appetite good - sleeps well at night - bowels active. Cont: ommia.

June 30. Continues in the same mental state - health improved since last report - habits the same as formerly - takes her food freely - never employed - sleep & bowels natural.

July 31. No complaint in any respect since last report - Cont: ommia.

Aug. 31. Continues in the same state of body and mind as when last reported - health good - habits slovenly - bowels regular. C.C.

Sept: 30 No change in body mind or habits since last report - bowels active. Cont: ommia.

Oct: 31. Mind continues in the same weak state General health good - never engaged in any occupation and very slovenly in her habits - sleeps well at night - takes her food freely - bowels regular. Cont: ommia

Nov. 30. No change in mental state. Habits filthy at times but upon the whole she does not retrograde in this respect. Bowels regular appetite good - She had no paroxysm of convulsions. Cont: ommia

Dec. 31 Health, habits and state of mind as at the last report. Cont: ommia.

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Jany 31 — No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. functions natural. Habits at times filthy. Needs the requires very constant attention to prevent her from falling back in this respect. Cont. omnia.

Feb 28 — Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Cont. omnia.

March 31 — Bodily health keeps good. Appetite, bowels regular. Upon the whole has been tolerably composed and quiet since last report. Chatters a good deal of nonsense to herself but rarely answers when spoken to. Mind quite fatuous. Habits occasionally filthy. Quiescat

April 30 — No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good; appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

May 31 — Filthy at times in her habits and frequently wets and defiles her bed. Requires constant attention and changes of clothing to prevent her from becoming a nuisance in the ward. Mind quite fatuous. Health pretty good. As much out in the open air. Cont. omnia.

July 22 — Mind continues in the same fatuous state as formerly. No improvement in her habits Her health keeps good and she takes regular exercise out of doors. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Quiescat

August 30 — Health good. Mind fatuous. When spoken to by any one she laughs in an idiotical manner, and seldom gives utterance to a couple sentences in reply. Upon the whole she has been more cleanly of late. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

Sept. 28 — Countenance expressive of fatuity. Complexion sallow. Eye dull and heavy. Went out of doors daily when the weather is fine, and when in doors she generally walks to and fro, without taking the slightest interest in what goes on around her. General health good. But in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.

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Nov 30 — Health very good but mind is unchanged. Cont.

Dec 31 — On account of the weather has been but little out of doors but continues in fair health. Mentally there is no change. Sits in one position in the gallery. Never speaks or does anything and requires the attention of a child. Cont.

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Feby 28 — Health habits and manner continue the same as at last report.

March 31 — Mind perfectly fatuous and seemingly dead to external impressions. Bodily health continues very good. Walks out in the airing ground every fine day. Cont.

April 30 — No change either in bodily or mental state has been observed for a long period. Can do nothing for herself and requires very considerable attention. Cont.

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Miss Janet Ogilvie. Aetat 29.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day about 2 o'Clock P.M. On admission was excited and noisy, talked incoherently upon all subjects and rather inclined to be unmanageable - hands trembling cold and clammy - wild expression of eyes - Pupils dilated - Tongue white but clean - Bowels slow - General health tolerably good - Cont: omnia

" 19. Passed a very restless night, singing and howling - but to day is quieter although she is quite aware of it being improper on account of it being Sunday talks incoherently and is very excitable. Pulse good strength - bowels acted slightly - Mitte Hl. Alterative xij: sumat 4ta pro re nata. Cont: omnia

" 20. Cannot keep her from undressing herself and washing everything. Passed her urine in the bed and turned every thing in the room up side down - complained of great heat in her head and requested a shower bath, after which she seemed more composed - singing and talking incoherently almost always - bowels active obliged to be kept in her room - Cont: omnia

" 21. Very noisy through the night - struck two of the Ladies and broke a pane of glass before being put to bed - filthy in her habits, also very destructive to clothes &c.

" 22. Continues to betray the same destructive propensities, also very noisy - bowels active

" 25. Yesterday had the following draughts - R Camphorae gr xx: Spt: Vini. Rectif. ℥ij: Mist. Camphorae ℥ij: Aq: Menth: sumat unam hor quotidie - Mitte ℥ij. To day shews much more excited and very noisy also destructive, breaking windows and tearing her clothes - singing laughing and swearing alternately - The draughts prescribed yesterday were stopped to day and the following ones ordered in their place - R Antimon: Tart: gr ij: Aquae ℥ij: Aq: Menth: sumat unam tertia quaque hora: Mitte ℥ij - bowels active - passes bad nights - Cat: omn:

" 27. Much quieter to day and yesterday both night and day - habits filthy and destructive - is obliged to be narrowly watched to prevent her from injuring herself - General health much the same - bowels active - Rept Pil. Alterative: ℥ij - ut antea. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Yesterday she has the following medicine prescribed - R Camphorae gr xx: Tinct: Hyoscy: ℥ss: Spt: Vini: Rectif: ℥j: Misce. Camphorae ℥ij: Aq: Menth: sumat unam hor quotidie Mitte ℥ij - Discontinue Haust: ℥ij c Ant: Tart: She has been very noisy and violent since last report, and at present refuses

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to take all medicine. habits filthy and destructive. No mental change. Cont: omnia

Nov. 5. Since last report has had all the draughts discontinued on account of her refusing to take them. continues highly inamboral, also destructive and filthy in her habits. takes her food freely. also one glass of wine and one pint of Porter daily. General health tolerably good. Bowels active. sleeps very little through the night. has had her head shaved and blistered. C.O.

" 15. No change in any respect since last report. full of mischief and very destructive is very fond of breaking glass. says she does it for a spree. tears everything which is put upon her. takes her food freely. bowels active. Cont: omnia

" 30. Since last report has broken 7 panes of glass says she does it just for fun. full of tricks and cannot be left one moment without being in mischief. strips herself naked & makes use of very filthy language. Catamenia appeared to day the Second time since admission. takes her food freely. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 10. In every respect the same as when last reported. No mental change. habits filthy & destructive. bowels active. would eat all day long if permitted.

" 20. No change in body, mind, or habits since last report. continues as mischievous and full of tricks as when admitted. Cont: omnia

" 30. Since last report has had her head blistered twice which has made her much quieter, but mind continues in the same incoherent state. health the same. takes her food freely. bowels active. takes two pints of Porter daily & ½ of Tinct: Hyoscyamus. in part of the Porter every night. has taken this for some weeks past. Still in the Refractory. Cont: omnia.

Jan. 10. 1846 Still in the refractory. incoherent, filthy in her habits and very destructive. makes use of the most horrible expressions and afterwards laughs at it. takes her draughts at her time as formerly ordered. also Porter & bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 18. In all respects the same. Still in the refractory. constantly and noisy ~~incoherent~~ in speech and appears to delight in exposing her person. habits filthy in the extreme. noisy night & day. destructive. Appetite good. refuses medicines, but has her night draught given her in Porter & bowels regular. C.O.

" 23. Catamenia appeared to day. is highly excited & very erotic. No mental change. incoherent, destructive & noisy. to have a hot glass of negus every night at bed time during the flow of Catamenia. Cont: omnia.

" 30. As just as destructive as formerly. No mental change. habits filthy. Still in seclusion. very noisy and difficult to manage. to continue night draught. bowels regular. Cont: omnia

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This Patient was brought to the Institution from the Afternoon about 5 o'Clock. On admission was very quiet and composed, refused to answer questions when put to her, had a dull and depressed expression of countenance, and general health tolerably good. Pulse 85 moderate strength, pupils slightly dilated. Bowels ordered to be opened.

" 21. About 2 o'Clock A.M. this patient suddenly rose from her bed, jumped at the window and broke several of the panes of glass, got over the top of the window and fell into the Garden, strained and cut her ankles, also her foot and hand, but not to any serious extent = when brought into the house became highly Maniacal, sang Psalms, said the Devil was on the roof, that unless all the windows and doors were wide open, the being "the Prince of the air" could not get out and consequently would ruin and destroy everything - struggled to get to the windows, and screamed and raved when prevented - This morning 10. A.M. rather quieter, but still highly maniacal at times. told the Lady Superintendent last night that she had been in the Old Asylum for about 11 months, 11 years back, that she was kindly treated, and got quite well, but that lately the Devil had again got possession of her, mentioned some of her domestic affairs and troubles quite rationally, but almost immediately afterwards became highly maniacal and talked all sorts of nonsense - pulse 94 moderate strength - expression of countenance anxious and sallow - bowels not acted since admission - the wounds on hand, foot and ankle have been poulticed - Rx Mist. Ol: Ricini ℥ij - to be taken on a lump of white sugar immediately. Cont: omnia

" 22. Bowels acted slightly - Still anxious to get at the window constantly requesting Brandy - shaking all over - breath very offensive - very cunning - says all her illness has been brought on by constitutional irritability - takes her food indifferently - and has a shocking hard stomach - tongue furred and brown - To have two glasses of Port Wine - Rx Ol: Ricini ℥ij - Mist. Camph. duo horis quaque nocte Rx Sodæ Bicarb: ℈ij: Tinct: Zingib: ℥ß - Inf: Gent: Comp: ℥xij Rx Mist. Mannæ Cyathum vinos bis quotidie - Bowels healthy - continue poultices - Cont: omnia.

" 23. Very anxious to get out of the window - constantly attempting to get out, but more quiet this morning - Appetite improved Bowels healthy and healing - Bowels not

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acted to day - had her pills last evening. R. Mag: sulph: ℥ij: Tinct. Zingib: ℥ß. Bal. Sapon. ℥ij: Aqua ℥iij Haust. Sumat stetim. c.c.

.24. Wounds healing nicely, have been dressed and bandaged this morning - Full of fancies says the nurse is a Devil and she cannot have her near her as she has only to do with Gods children - raves upon Religion takes her food and medicine but not willingly - bowels acted freely - breath less offensive - still in bed. Cont. omnia

.25. Betrays the same delusions about Devils visiting her, very cross - refuses to take her food. General health improving - still in bed. Bowels active - wounds healing - legs were dressed and bandaged today. C.C.

.26. No change since yesterday - imagines every person is laying plots against her - takes her food and medicines - but very restless and difficult to keep in bed - bowels acted to day - sleeps better at night

.28. Had a very flushed expression of countenance this morning also slightly feverish, refuses to speak to any one, but anxious to see a Clergyman - refuses her food - and betrays the same delusion as yesterday - pulse 98 small & irregular - tongue brown and dry - R. Sodæ Sal. ℥ij: Æther Nit. ℥ß - Aqua ad ℥iij. R. Acid: Sal: ℥ij: Aquæ ad ℥iij. R. Mist Misturæ. a tablespoonful of each Mixture to be taken every two hours during a state of effervescence Wounds have been dressed to day and are healing gradually - legs very much swollen

.30. Bowels inactive - Sumat Ol. Crotonis ♏j on a lump of White sugar immediately - health improving slowly - takes her food regularly - sleeps better at night - Mind full of delusions - Abuses the House - says the Doctors, Nurses &c are all Devils and wish to poison her - No change in body - Cont: omnia

Nov.r 4. Rather better in all respects - talks more rationally - very restless and anxious to get up - legs less swollen - wounds healing - Mind still confused upon Religious topics - tongue clean and moist takes her food better - Cont: omnia

.9. Continues to improve in every respect - talks rationally generally speaking, more composed and attentive to what is said to her - Wounds healing - legs less swollen continue bandages - bowels open. C.C.

.30. Since last report has greatly improved - cheerful and well behaved - talks rationally upon all subjects, industrious and well behaved - legs quite sound, takes plenty of exercise - but is at times troubled with a little pain in feet. health good - bowels active - May now be considered Convalescent. C.C.

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This Patient was brought to the Institution this evening about 9 o'Clock P.M on admission was rather excited, said she had been stolen away from her home, that there was nothing the matter with her except constitutional misfortune - very anxious to have some brandy, breath very offensive, and quite in a state of intoxication - pulse 96 small - tongue furred but moist - bowels said to be active. General health not very good. Cont: comm.

. 22nd. Passed a tolerably good night, but says she slept very little, limbs tremulous and has all the symptoms of Delirium Tremens refuses her food - breath very offensive - talks incoherently about being injured by her sister &c. pulse 78 small and weak. tongue brown and furred - bowels acted slightly. To have 1 Glass of Brandy in about three ounces of hot whipt immediately, and repeated at bed time - General health the same. Cont: comm.

. 23rd. This morning is very talkative about her sister, says she is very Gallant look and not to be entrusted, wishes to get home to look after her desk, papers, cash &c &c or otherwise she will be robbed - wishes to have her own servant out to wait upon her, does not like strangers - full of fancies about her food, wishes to have toasted cheese for breakfast &c. very impudent and cunning - during the night she destroyed almost all the furniture in her room and made a terrible noise. said there were twelve men and a bull dog under her bed to disturb her sleep, mind full of delusions and very unsettled - the Brandy has been stopped to day and one pint of Ale given in its place - bowels not acted - Immat: Hal. Alterative ℥ horæ somni - ℞ Camphoræ grs x - Mist: Camph: ℥ij - Mist Haust: Immat: stadium et opt: horæ somno - Vitæ ℥ Cont: comm.

. 24th. In all respects the same - takes her food better - since yesterday morning she has been in No 3 Ward, was removed on account of her conduct out of No 4 Ward - has taken her Ale, lips tremulous, talks incoherently - Continues draughts as yesterday - Cont: admin.

. 25th. Low excited and talking quite incoherently - tremulous &c refuses food - unwilling to remain in bed or to take her medicine - constantly talking about her sister & parties of gentlemen at dinner & tea &c &c - servant &c - walks about the room talking to her sister & servant alternately - Continues Haust ℥ ut antea - also Ale - bowels open. Cont: comm.

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26. Unwilling to take her medicine - accusing and abusing her sister as having betrayed her and placed her under confinement - very sly, cunning and deceptive - talks incoherently as at former reports - General health improving, takes her food better - habits clean and neat - thinks to have left of Beer in the place of the ale - to have it - bottled, Alterative: ℞ ℏ ℞, Sumat duo bolus quaque nocte pro somno - Cont: omnia

27. Sold a long tale to day about being a victim to the selfishness and self-interest of her brother and sister Helen - says that in order to get her Idols viz, chest for herself & Robertina (her child) she has obliged her to remain in confinement - That her sister used to dose her against her will with 2 & 3 glasses of brandy, then bring in 6 men into her bed room, who to intimidate her stood with open knives presented to her whilst in bed and hold over her head to frighten her - they also mentioned to her that there were handcuffs &c in the house and brought a large packing case like a coffin into her bedroom & had she not resisted them they would have disked her & put her into it - in spite of her efforts to escape these malicious accuses her sisters child aged 8 years of creeping into her room, when they thought she was asleep, to steal her cash &c - says she felt queer and all overcome & therefore sent for Dr Hutcheson fearing she might have some symptoms about her, the first visit she had from him, he was most agreeable and at once saw through the plot laid to entrap her - but the second professional visit - after having had a private conference with her own medical man Dr Lyon manifesting opposition to her will, his whole expression altered, said she then understood the female consultation (as the wise Doctors termed it) it was just an excuse for Dr Lyon to get Dr H into his toils by a bribe, the same as he & Dr Bird & Taylene had previous & received & accepted from her sister & brother to get her out of the way - said she herself was exceedingly honorable in all her dealings and if Dr H Mapleson would let her free, she would either return after having arranged her affairs locally, or she would remain her liberality - talked about scoundrels &c & said well educated & right minded females would shew them the right about - Continue Haustus ℥ ut antea - also Porter - bowels active

28th. No mental change - Cont: omnia
Talks incoherently - says her detention here was grossly illegal - that her brother William & her Mamma, before giving her some Ginger beer which she suspected, drugged it first - says she went home the day after she was brought here & found her house as she expected in the greatest disorder - that she began to kick

turn over

Miss Janet King. Æt: 38. from page 81.

up a row, when her Brother & Mamma said to Grandmother "had 2 of the Nurses of the Institution, large Women & Men Keepers, to take her back to the Asylum says this is the third home she has been in the Institution - but when she gets into Glasgow again she will have 2 Police men to be with her always to protect her against such injustice - & that she intends to spend all connected with the impressionment very irritable & passionate when contradicted - very humorous - but still weak appetite improving - sleeps well at night - bowels costive - General Health improving rapidly & Continue Porter - Haustus She has also full diet & Beef tea daily - Cont: comma

" 29: Daily improving, sleeps well at night, has no desire for work, amuses herself reading particularly the news papers, novels &c - says she never could sew, nor did she ever darn her own stockings, so averse was she to sedentary occupation - says she will never have any communication with her brother and sister again for having consigned her by placing her amongst the Insane, but she would have justice done by herself as well as others - said they gave her drinks and then blamed her for taking it - said she drank &c - said she had experienced singular sensations before coming here, that her bodily health was very low indeed, loathed her food, had a perpetual thirst, and a desire when she did eat for high seasoned meats & salt things - that she now felt much stronger - that her porridge & milk, also Ale agreed with her, that it was quite sufficient and that she did not require Wine or Brandy now - that when at home she experienced optical illusions very frequently & fancied she saw persons and objects, but when she attempted to grasp them they eluded her like shadows - says she intends to consult Dr. Abercrombies work on the intellectual powers & perchance she might get some insight into Optical illusions, as there must be some existing cause to produce it in her a person of sane mind and cultivated understanding - she also put objects drummock in her mouth - that Gingerbread toffies seemed to melt in her grasp, and when drinking out of them she did not even feel them at her mouth - showed Mrs Mapleson how she could now now - said she felt much heartier and better already - takes her food freely, also Ale & is very cheerful - bowels regular - Cont: comma

Nov. 1st: Has been very troublesome to-day and yesterday - writing letters and offering bribes

Admitted October 25th 1845.

to the nurses to post them on the sly - very inquisitive, cunning and sly - constantly abusing her brother and sister for keeping her here says they did it through malice and peculiar designs - says the Doctors took bribes &c - has still a tumour over her body at times, but not generally speaking so - constantly desiring to eat and drink, and wants nice high seasoned and salt things. Choses &c. General health good, gaining strength and flesh and talks rationally also enters freely into conversation - habits clean -

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Dr. Hutchison,

Although I am in high health and spirits - because it appe that I am one of those persons who will "neither die nor turn mad" - I am, nev theless, far from being contented. I am as indignant as ever, at the impertinen the presumption, and the folly of - to sa no worse - of those who sent me here. M interests and those of others, are sufferin in many respects, on account of my absence from Town. Besides, you seem to forget that - in keeping me here you are acting -, not according to y own judgment - not according to law but in compliance with the wishes of my relations. Surely, it will not be Dr. Hutchison who, in 1845, will pe mit Gartnavel to be used either as a Hospital or as a Jail.

imprisonment &c - constantly eating - health gen- stout and strong in body - bowels active. C.O.

Dec. 7. Says her illness has been brought on from fever, & the drugs which her sister gave her - acted to the poisoned atmosphere of her room - systematically upbraiding her relations & the Dr & Lyon and Mr Tait &c - takes her food freely - cheerful and good humoured - health now much improved since admission - bowels active - sleeps well at night - talks freely upon all subjects. C.O.

to pass - DR

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up a row; when her Brother & Mamma tried to drown her & had 2 of the Nurses of the Institution, large Women & Men Keepers, to take her back to the Asylum says this is the third time she has been in the Institution - but when she gets into Glasgow again she will have 2 Police men to be about her always to protect her against such injustice - & that she intends to Print all connected with the imprisonment - was irritable & passionate when contradicted - but Harmless - but still weak.

When you did me the favour to visit me at Charlotte Street, you were all that I could wish, until I foolishly allowed you to consult with Dr. Lyon. You came down stairs with altered sentiments - and no wonder, seeing that he had told you falsehoods. But whether I was or was not guilty of what he stated to you - no one had any right to interfere with me. I was accountable to no one, for I disturbed no one.

If you are willing that I should leave, why not let me go at once, or else put me into the hands of the Sheriff? The veriest criminal in our Prisons is brought to trial in three months at farthest. And you may recollect the circumstance of my stating in a former note, that I would not quarrel with any of my relations - that is, supposing they would dare to come into my presence. Whoever

touch - that Gingerbread butter seemed to melt in her grasp, and when drinking out of Mug she did not even feel them at her mouth - showed Mrs Mapleson how she could now - said she felt much heartier and better already - takes her food freely, also Ale & is very cheerful - bowels regular - Cont: omitted

Nov. 5. Has been very troublesome to-day and yesterday - writing letters and offering bribes

Admitted October 21st 1845.

to be nursed to post them on the sly - very inquisitive, cunning and sly - constantly abusing her brother and sister for keeping her here says they did it through malice and secular designs - says the Doctor took bribes &c - has stiff a tremour over her body at times, but not generally speaking so - constantly desireing to eat and drink, and wants rich seasoned and salt things. Chest &c. General health good, gaining strength and flesh and talks rationally also enters freely into conversation - habits clean-

deceives me once, will never deceive me again. I hold and act upon the maxim that "We should not do evil that good may come."

Hoping that you will keep me no longer in suspense, but allow me to leave Gartnavel immediately.

I remain,

Yours, &c. &c.

J King

Thursday Morning.

for comment - cond[itio]n eating - health good - stout and strong in body - bowels active. C.O.

Dec 7. Says her illness has been brought on from fever, & the drugs which her sister gave her added to the poisoned atmosphere of her room - continually upbraiding her relations & the Drs Lyon and M[r] Forbes - takes her food freely - cheerful and good humoured - health very much improved since admission - bowels active - sleeps well at night - talks freely upon all subjects. C.O.

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up a row, when her Brother & Mamma said to Govan he had 2 of the Nurses of the Institution, large Women & Men Keepers, to take her back to the Asylum - says this is the third home she has been in the Institution - but when she gets into Glasgow again she will have 2 Police men to be with her always to protect her against such injustice - & that she intends to punish all connected with the imprisonment very irritable & passionate when contra- dicted talks tremulous - but still weak

Dr. Middleton

touch - that Gingerbeer bottles seemed to melt in her grasp, and when drinking out of them she did not even feel them at her mouth - showed Mrs Stapleton how she could now - said she felt much heartier and better already - takes her food freely, also Ale & is very cheerful - bowels regular - Cont: omitted

Nov. 5th Has been very troublesome to day and yesterday - writing letters and offering bribes

Admitted October 21st 1845.

to the Nurses to post them on the sly - very inquisitive, cunning and sly - constantly abusing her brother and sister for keeping her here says they did it through malice and secular designs - says the Doctors took bribes &c - has slight a tumour over her body at times, but not generally speaking &c - constantly desiring to eat and drink, and wants nice high seasoned and salt things, cheese &c - General health good, gaining strength and flesh and talks rationally also enters freely into conversation - habits clean - sleeps well at night - bowels active C.O.

2nd. To day was removed from No 3 to No 4 Gallery, is very dissatisfied with the change, says she wishes private rooms, wants to associate with the other ladies, says she is afraid of insane people, runs away and tumbles down if they come near her - says if summoned in all her ways she is easy to be dealt with, but if opposed she would strike to know him at any one near her - talks about her friends and self being a victim to a conspiracy - talks about her dogs and cats as if real &c says her sister dismayed her in that to - Takes her Porter freely, sometimes she has a pint of Ale instead - very deceptive and cunning - General health good - talks and answers questions correctly - Bat: common

7th. Good humoured and cheerful, always talking about her confinement in this place, that it has been unjust - mind wanders at times - lost all tumour - sleeps well at night - takes her food freely - is now taking a Pint of Porter and a Beef steak daily - bowels regular. Cont: omnia

14th. In all respects the same as when last reported - quiet and well behaved - but sly and cunning - constantly attempting to bribe the nurses to get things for her. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

21. Continues to talk about the unjust manner in which she has been confined, says it is a thing got up between Dr Lyon - Dr Macfarlane and her brother also Dr Nicholson - says Dr Lyon is a blackguard &c and that he has his reasons to keep her out of the way - is very passionate and constantly writing upon the unjust imprisonment - constantly eating - health good - stout and strong in body - bowels active. C.O.

Dec. 7. Says her illness has been brought on from fever, & the drugs which her Sister gave her added to the poisoned atmosphere of her room - continuously upbraiding her relations & the Drs Lyon and Macfarlane - takes her food freely - cheerful and good humoured - health may much improved since admission - bowels active - sleeps well at night - talks freely upon all subjects. C.O.

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events not so easily forget it as they seemed to imagine. not until they [illegible] and all acknowledged their error — that it was better not to see him, than say things in her anger which might be harmful to her prejudice now and hereafter —

" 23. Very quiet and agreeable — is very fond of reading late in bed in the morning — rather slovenly in her personal habits and comforts — mind calm and collected — never refers to former delusions — General health good — bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

" 24. Cafamania appeared to day, is quite natural, there is no difference in her behaviour now as formerly on, or before these periods. Cont.

Oct 5 1. Continues daily to improve — is quite composed and rational, makes herself very agreeable, and is now quite comfortable — habits clean, also neat in her personal appearance — bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

" 8. Has contented herself with quiet propriety since last report, until she saw her husband to day, when she became very excited and passionate, for me him to come and see her, or write to her any more as it only harrassed and irritated her, and talked in a most absurd manner — Enjoys good health takes her food freely — bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

Very dull & depressed and keeping her bed. Cont. omnia.

" 9. To day wrote the following letter to her husband.

My dearest Robert.

I am ashamed to attempt anything in the shape of an apology for my behaviour of yesterday — before it, will admit of none. I can only wish that I were home with you that I might in some measure atone for all that I have caused you to suffer for the years past. I believe you have seen the last of my excitement as I take a very different view of things to day from what I did yesterday. You were really right not to take me home until I was willing to acknowledge the merits of your conduct — I regret, and from my heart do, it is not worth the having, and will rather hope to have it in my power one day to express my gratitude to him. I have always been conscious of my own unworthiness of their affection as well as of yours and I dare say it was the painful consciousness of this that caused the unnatural bitterness of feeling which I have expressed towards both you and them, but that is at an end and I know will soon be forgotten. I do not wish you to take me home till you are quite satis-

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feel in your own mind that it would be proper, but when you do so I dare say you will find me very obedient. The truth is I have only been a few degrees removed from a state of family ever since I was married and have been a sufferer from nervous excitement from my infancy, and it was owing to the great degree of self command which I had gained by constant exercise that I was in a manner unconscious of my own weakness. Hence I cannot help wondering at the composure of mind and clearness of ideas I have obtained and have constantly enjoyed during the last twelve months to an extent that I never experienced at any former period of my life; if I thought that intercourse with the world would again mistify my mind I should have very little desire to make the experiment. Perhaps I have said more about myself than is agreeable or necessary, but it is not because I love the subject but because I wish you to know exactly the state of my mind. Perhaps you will write to me on Sunday, but do not expect a letter from me lest I should disappoint you. With grateful remembrances to your Sisters, and a kiss to the Cupbrown, ever

Your own affectionate Isabella Thier.

Thursday Afternoon. Oct 5. 1845.

Since sending this note I have thought of transmitting the Doctor the real if though I did not write it with that intention. I. W.

Send or bring me a marriage ring.

" 17. You must walk backwards, behave no delusions. Said the cause of her excitement a few days since was from Mr W. not coming to see her on Sunday the anniversary of their marriage & she now regretted the way she treated him, but it had hurt her pride. General health good. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

" 20. May be considered Convalescent = calm and collected. also very good natured and agreable to every one. Regularly occupied at needle work and is very kind to her fellow patients. Stout and strong in body. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

" 27. The same in every respect the same as when last reported. General health good. Cont. omnia.

" 31. To day Mr Thier came but to see Mrs W. she being in good health and mind calm and collected, she was to day by order of the Physician dismissed

Cured.

Elizabeth Kennedy. Æt 24.

This Patient was brought to the Institution today, on admission was dull and melancholy would not speak to any person in fact quite taciturn. Had a sallow complexion and also appears in a bad state of health very much wasted in body, took a little tea but refused all solid food. pulse 78 small, tongue white, pupils natural. to be sent to No 4 Gallery. Cont. omnia

Nov 1. Very obstinate and refuses all food, taciturn and dull - has a very melancholy expression of countenance. Health not good. Has ague symptoms brought from Dublin and for the long voyage appears rather excited. Sumat Hc Rhei Comp. Horæ somni. Bowels not acted.

" 3. Pills acted freely yesterday she wishes to have a little Cocoa but when not exposed to take it bowels have not acted since the pills. Ry Rhei Pulv. ℈ 3ij. Aquæ ℥ iij. Mist Emma. Clear stationary. No improvement in mental state, wishes to keep her bed for a day or two which has been permitted. takes her food indifferently & is obliged to be fed.

" 9. Very melancholy and obstinate, turbulent and dirty in her habits. refuses to change her dirty clothes & says those in her trunk do not belong to her. very unwilling to wash herself also very slovenly in her person. refuses to answer questions. and is very obstinate & self willed if asked to get up, gets up daily but does not do any work. has a dull and anxious expression of countenance very much stooped in body. takes her food when given to her but not freely. yesterday took Ry Rhei ℈j, which acted freely. breath offensive. Ry Rhei. Sumat Hc. ℈ij. Inf. Cinchon. fiiss. Ol Ricini Mistura. Sumat Cochl. minor ter in die. No change in mental state. Cont. omnia.

" 13. Has improved slightly since last report, takes her food more freely, but still taciturn and obstinate. It is very difficult to get her to take her medicines. refuses to read or work and is continually muttering to herself and looks sullen & cross when spoken to. dirty and slovenly in her habits. hands not bathed but are still very warped. pulse 84 good strength. pupils natural. breath less offensive. Rep Mistura. ut antea. Habeat Hc Alterantia. xij - Sumat ℈j bihor quoque mane horis somni. C.C.

" 20. as stubborn and perverse as possible. says her Father wished to take her life and that he sent her here to get medicines to kill her. takes her food at table regularly and sits in the parlour but still dull & melancholy, goes about getting tapes, and thinks every one her enemy, refuses to attend Chapel. General health improving bowels active. Cont. omnia.

" 30. Continues daily to improve, attends service regularly every morning, takes her food freely also medicines. Still dull but less taciturn. neater in her person and habits. talks very little bowels active. Rep Infusum Cinchonæ Pilulæ Hydrargyri ut antea.

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Dec. 10. Has occasional fits of ill temper, at which time she is very impudent to all - since last report has upon the whole much improved, does a little needle work and talks a little - takes her food and medicine regularly - bowels active - Catamenia has not appeared since admission. Cont. omnia

" 20. General health daily improving - talks about her Father having ill treated her and if it had not been for that she would not have been here - works & reads, but stubborn, and of a sulky disposition - Takes sulky fits and goes into her own room when spoaken to except to occupy the parlour gives short answers - Dull and melancholy - habits improving - sleeps well at night - bowels active. Cont. omnia.

" 31. In all respects the same as at last report, at times gets humoured and answers questions when put to her, at other times sulky and misbehaves - habits clean and neat, bowels active - Catamenia has not appeared since admission. Cont. omnia

Jan. 12. 1846. Has been visited by her Mother & feels very much disappointed and displeased by her not having taken her home with her, says she is well enough to go home & that her illness has been brought on by her Fathers conduct - is very obstinate & unwilling to take her medicines, or do anything to oblige - General health improving - has two glasses of Port wine daily, also beef tea or anything she wishes - To continue her Medicine as formerly prescribed - Catamenia has not yet appeared. Cont. omnia

" 20. Continues in the same stubborn state, at times very insolent when desires to occupy herself - cross and fractious - works since seeing her Mother has been out walking occasionally and appears better in health since - To have the Mixture discontinued & the following one ordered - ℞ Sinapis. Seminal. Hij. Aquæ. ℥j. M ft. Mistura - Sumat ℥ss ter die, very reluctant to take medicine or anything - Mind improved since admission. Cont. omnia

" 31. Catamenia has not yet appeared. Continues to control herself much as usual, one day stubborn and impudent another day quiet and working & reading - is very self-willed & obstinate - Refuses her Medicine & almost every thing offered her - General health continues the same - bowels regulated by the aperient pills formerly prescribed -

Feb. 3 Yesterday had a violent bleeding from the nose, and appears to have taken cold, has a slight cough - will not associate with the other ladies, but sits in her own room by herself - very obstinate - refuses all Medicine - says her cough is nothing & that it does not require Medicine, has been prevailed upon to take a few Ipecacuanha Lozenges - has gone to bed - bowels regular - Catamenia has not yet appeared. Cont. omnia

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Mary Graham. Æt 20.

This Patient was brought to the Institution today about 5 o'Clock P.M. on admission was found and dressed, quite hysterical, and in very low health - has a very pale and sallow complexion, eyes rather prominent and slightly dilated - pulse 72 small & weak - breath very offensive - bowels said to be inactive.

" 6. Still refuses to speak, or take medicine, weeps occasionally & seems very depressed. She has had 3 j of Ol. Ricini administered to her but with great difficulty - breath very offensive - bowels not acted - pulse & breath feeble - To have 2 ounces hot wine & water immediately. C.C.

" 7. Bowels not acted upon Ol. Ricini. 3j. Ol. Olivæ. 3ij. Tinct. Asafœtidæ. 3ij - To be given immediately and repeated about 4 in the afternoon if required - No mental change, hysterical and takes nothing except wine and water.

" 8. Medicine acted freely, and appears rather better, passed her feces in the bed and seems unconscious of everything - Inunct. Hydrarg. fort. Abdomen - to have wine Ol. Ricini. 3j - has a very sallow complexion, eats & takes a little beef tea also has three glasses of sherry and water, very weak & depressed in body. C.C.

" 10. Very restless, never speaks, passes her urine & feces in the bed, and is constantly moving her bedclothes as she would a baby - is obliged to be fed - takes port wine and water freely - No mental change, bowels not acted since Tuesday. Cont: omnia.
℞ Tinct: Hyoscyami 3ij. Tinct: Camph. 3ij. Olei Olivæ 3ij. M.ft Haust. Abdomen inunct et ft fotus omni nocte ij - Still very sallow - Inunct Hydrarg fort Abdomen. Cont: omnia.

" 11. Much worse to day, bowels not acted - refuses all medicines and it is with great difficulty the latter are administered - has delusion of mind - suffering great pain and uneasiness, and appears more conscious - urine to be taken off with Catheter - head to be shaved and blistered immediately - Rept Enema. Abdomen. 10 o'Clock night - bowels not acted - R ft Jalapæ 3ij. Ol. Ricini 3ij. Olei Olivæ 3ij. M.ft Enema to be administered immediately and repeated in four hours afterwards if unsuccessful - Omitt ij -

" 12. Bowels acted freely - Blisters rose well, and upon the whole she is much improved, passed her urine this morning freely - is very sore from the effects of enema but has passed a little blood with the last injection - tongue foul - pulse small - Cont: omnia. wine & Haust to be taken.

" 13. Rather better to day & passing her urine freely - but seems to suffer pain on doing so - bowels not acted since yesterday - ℞ Mist. Cretæ. 3ss. Tinct. Opii 3ij. Tinct. Cardam. Co. 3iij. Aquæ Ad 3viij. M.ft Haust. Abdomen inunct - To have 4 glasses of port wine daily also Beef tea - 8 o'Clock evening - had a passage in the bed clothes, passed a considerable quantity of urine & much water freely - pulse is quicker - face flushed slightly - usually asks for the wine but never speaks otherwise - C.C.

" 14. Passed a good night & looks somewhat better today - The parts are beginning to slough from the effects of the

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Nov 5. Let the parts be poulticed night & morning
& take Scammon. et Calo. Aconat. ℞a gtt. Mxx.
Submur: gr. iij. Mft Calo. Statim sumend. ℞ Mag.
Sulph. 3ij. Tinct. Senna. 3j. Aqua Menth. pip. 3iij.
Mft Haust. sumat 4ta hora post prandia. To have
3 oz of Port Wine. Beef tea & anything she will take.
Bowels acted slightly this morning. Passes her urine
freely. Countenance sad & pitiful. Body very much re-
duced. Improving slowly. Cont. omnia.

" 15. Bowels acting fully. Passes her urine without pain,
and pleasantly in quantity. Sleeps well at night. Stumps
very bad. Tongue clean & moist. Breath less offensive.
Pulse 72 better strength. Continue poultices & wound
Milk Pil. Alterative. ℞ij. Sumat duo secunda quaque
nocte hora somni. Continue Wine &c. Cont. omnia.

" 17. Improving daily. Wound very offensive. it is about the
size of the palm of your hand. Slough is gradually
coming away. continue poultices. Passes urine &
feels no pain in the bed. room very offensive. ℞ Liq. Potass.
3ij. Acid Sulph. 3ij ℞ Liq. For fumigating the room.
Bowels regular. Countenance & obdurate. Cont. omnia.

" 18. Slough nearly removed. wound less offensive. bowels active.
no change in mental state. takes her food freely also wine.
℞ Camph. pt. i. Spt. Vini Rect. 3j. Mist Camph. 3iss. Mft
Haust. sumat unam ter in die. Repeat the fumigating
mixture. also poultices to affected parts. Cont. omnia.

" 20. Continues generally to improve. Countenance obdurate yet
all the assistance she can. stowed away. ℞ Chlorinet Soda
3ij. Aqua 3viij. Mft Lotio. parti affecta applicand.
previous to being poulticed. takes her wine & food freely.
General health improving also much stronger in body.

" 23. Since last report has continued daily to improve, has had
the lotion for the wound repeated and also the Haust
c Camphora. is still very obstinate but at times
speaks a little. very stiff walked a short distance. bowels
active. tongue clean & breath not offensive. Pulse 84 good
strength. Continue Wine &c. Cont. omnia.

" 26. Wound has a much healthier appearance, still discharges a
great deal. to have the poultices stopped and to be dressed
with ℞ Ungt. Resinæ & lint, cotton wool to place
above it and then bandaged. will not accept herself
in the smallest degree. passes everything in her bed.
habits very filthy. is quite strong enough to get out
of bed but will not use the night stool. Gene-
ral health improving. bowels active. Cont. omnia.

" 29. Repeat. Lint. Ungt. Resinæ. Wool &c as before. is
very troublesome, pulls the dressing of the wound
immediately she is left to herself. very impudent
when told of it. talks a little more but great
nonsense generally speaking. Rept. Pil. Alterative.
Ast ante. Occasionem Haust. c. Camphora. ℞
Quinia. Sulph. gr x. Acid. Sulph. dil. ℞ Infusi
Cinchonæ fusci. ℞ Aquæ ℥a 3vj. Mft Haustus
sumat. Bath given his portion. Cont. omnia.

Dec 7. Since last report wound has been dressed with adhe-
sive plaister and bandaged afterwards. wound
healing, but discharges very much. it is about a
month since Catamenia appeared and it would appear
that the uterus & vagina communicate with each other

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as there was no great discharge – services to-day from the wound – takes her food tolerably also her 3vij of Wine daily – very filthy in her habits – never speaks to any person except when she advises the nurse in dressing the wound – General health good – bowels active

" 14: Wound healing rapidly – rather more cleanly in her habits, but is still filthy & facetious – Got up a little through the day but is still very feeble and stupid – visits her bed nightly – General health improving – bowels regular – takes her pills occasionally but refuses her Mixture – let it be discontinued – takes her Porter & food freely and sleeps well at night – Cont. omnia.

" 21: Wound much smaller – to be dressed as formerly – General health good, still weak and facetious – Gets up daily for a few hours – habits as formerly stated – No mental change – Takes her 3vij of Port Wine daily – Cont. omnia.

" 31: Wound gradually becoming smaller – takes the dressing off almost every night – passes her faeces & urine in the bed and will not exhaust herself in the slightest degree – health good – bowels active – Cont. omnia.

Jan.y 7. 1846 Wound more healthy – suffers very much from the discharge – is very unwell – takes her Porter and food freely & talks a little occasionally – discharge from wound very offensive & of a dark greenish colour – To have the wound poulticed night & morning with Cat. Liqr. of Chlor. Lime – to take alternately every morning one spoonful of the following – Ry Cat. Liqr. 3ij – Tinct. Rhei 3ij M. – bowels active. Cont. omnia.

" 14. Discharge continues but less offensive – wound more healthy looking – patient more composed & cleanly in her habits, improving slowly – refuses to talk – takes her medicine regularly, also her food – is very much attached to Body & also Table – sleeps well at night – bowels active – occasionally takes a little Castor oil – Cat. omnia.

" 22. Since last report has very much improved in all respects – asked the Head Superintendent to day if she knew who & where she was brought here – and if the person who had a charge over her was aware of her being here – says she is quite sensible now, but from being so long silent, feels it difficult to speak much – says she still suffers pain from the wound & the discharge still goes on – To have Poultices & medicine as before – Cat. omnia.

" 30: Wound healing rapidly, discharge less in quantity & not so offensive – General health quite much improved – talks and answers questions correctly – Bowels regular & motions natural, and on foot is now quite sensible – bowels active – Cat.

Feb. 10. Wound increased in size & is altogether worse – discharge very offensive – suffers great pain upon pressure & complains of soreness over the abdomen is very sick, vomiting every thing she takes – stools

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very dark - refuses her medicines and will not speak
to have hot fomentations applied over the bowels
and 10 grains of Pot Nitre made into hot mixture through
the day - 8 o'Clock P.M. much better vomiting stopped -
pain relieved - diarrhoea ceased - and altogether more
comfortable - skin moist - pulse soft & regular - Cont: to take
" 11. Continues easy and comfortable - takes her food
freely, but not much solid food - To have 1 glass of
Brandy made into Toddy at bed time - very weak
and delicate - pain in the abdomen left her - bowels
acted but more natural - Continue medicines
& poultices ut antea Cont: omnia.
" 12. Still improving, but in bed - mind becoming
more rational - wound still very bad & discharge very offensive - breath less offensive
than formerly. Cont: omnia.
" 20. Wound continues about the same state but more
healthy looking - takes her food - Wine & Brandy
toddy every night - full of fancies respecting
her food - mind becoming more collected -
habits improving - but does not appear very
grateful for the attendance & kindness she
has met with from all - bowels open Cont: omnia
" 28. Complaining of uneasiness in the stomach - is
very apt to vomit it & always feels worse
afterwards - takes her Wine, food, and Brandy
toddy every night - Gradually improving - C.O.
March 6. So gradually improving, says she feels assured
the doctors have done a great deal for her &
had a great deal of trouble with her case, &
the reason she would not take her medicine
at first was she thought it was poison -
discharge still goes on & is very offensive - wound
smaller - complains of great weakness - still
in bed - continue Poultices & Medicine ut ante.
" 12. The last two days has been up a little, and
feels much better in every respect - wound
more healthy looking & less discharge - is more
cheerful and talks rationally - mind calm
& collected - takes her food - Wine & Brandy
toddy regularly, also her Medicines - bowels
acting. Cont: omnia.
" 20. Gets up every day now, wound gradually improving
still discharge - mind calm and collected -
General health improving - sleeps well at
night - bowels regular. takes her wine &c
freely & is quite rational & anxious to get home -
takes her medicine. Catamenia has not yet
appeared distinctly although she passes blood
with the discharge from wound which at
present it is difficult to tell where it comes
from - Cont: omnia.
" 31. Continues to improve daily in every
respect, occupies herself with her
needle, quiet & well behaved - talks
freely upon all subjects, takes daily ex-
ercise in the open air & is fast gaining
strength - Mind calm & collected - Wound healing
slowly, bowels active. Cont: omnia.

to page 118.

Barbara Ogilvie. Ad 111. from page 42.

Dec: 9. Since last report up to this date has been much better, attended Chapel also been in the Drawing room working with the needle along with the other ladies, was clean and neat in her habits &c. to day she is highly unnatural and obliged to be sent to the Refractory wards swearing and destroying everything she can lay her hands upon - takes her food well also Porter & Tinct: Hyoscyam: but refuses all medicine - General health tolerably good bowels active. Cont: omit.

" 20: Still in the Refractory and very destructive and violent - cannot keep anything upon her but she destroys it - General health tolerably good - Appetite good - noisy through the night - Cont: omit.

" 30: Since last report has had her hair bl shaved twice but with very little benefit - talks incoherently upon all subjects - swears and makes use of very improper language - health the same - sleeps rather better at night - bowels active - No mental change.

Jan'y 10th 1846. Has very much improved since last report, for the last three or four days has wonderfully improved in her personal habits - at times talks quite rationally at others incoherently - easily excited & plainly observed to be destructive. takes her food freely - sleeps more soundly and quiet through the night - bowels active. C.O.

" 20. Gradually improving, but still noisy irritable and easily excited, occasionally swears and scolds the nurse but not to the same extent as at previous reports. for the last two or three days has been more unsettled, quiet during the night, habits improving, also less destructive - since last report has attended the Church twice & behaved quiet and orderly - General health rapidly improving - bowels active. C.O.

" 31: For the last ten days has been obliged to be kept in her room, furious and dangerous, very much reduced in body & very weak, raves constantly day & night until she exhausts herself - says the Devil has taken possession of her and that she is the lord Jesus, raves incoherently upon all subjects & destructive in the extreme constantly undressing herself - Catamenia has not appeared for some months past has been taking 2 glass of wine or less the last few days, to day appears quite exhausted & is rather more rational - refuses all medicine - takes her wine & food freely bowels, active - Cont: omit.

Feb. 10. For the last five days has been more quiet and rational, was able to attend Church yesterday - able to go out walking to day & to night is to be placed in No 6 Gallery - Hand calm & collected - habits clean -

Admitted May 26: 1845.

" 20.	Continues to improve, mind calm and collected, habits clean and neat - daily gaining strength, is very sorry at times for the trouble she gave to all during her late attack - goes to bed every day after dinner, this she always used to do on previous occasions after recovery - talks freely upon all subjects, but easily excited - Cannot take alterative Mr. Gutteridge. Bowels regular - takes her food freely sleeps well at night, bowels regular. Cat: mania
" 28.	Daily improving in bodily strength, mind calm and collected, betrays no delusions - talks freely upon all subjects - walks out daily with one or two of the other ladies - May be now considered convalescent so far mind is concerned, but General health not in a fit state to permit of dismissal - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cat: mania
March 10.	Improving on all aspects, very thankful to every one for the attention paid to her during her illness - says when she gets home she must take great care of herself & not mix too much with the world for she finds she is not strong enough and also too excitable - takes her Powders regularly - also her Bone and food - bowels regular - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural
" 20.	Daily gaining strength - goes out walking daily - is much stouter and every aspect very much improved - takes her Powders daily - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C.O.
" 31.	Continues in all respects to improve - daily increasing in strength - Mind calm and collected - bowels regulated by the administration of occasional doses of Medicines - Cat: mania
April 11.	Catamenia appeared to day for the first time for several months past - In all other respects the same as at previous reports - improving in health and gaining strength daily - Appetite good - sleep & bowels natural. Cat: mania
" 20.	Continues to improve, anxious to get home now, thinks she is quite strong enough - her friends have been written to and it is arranged that she will be discharged in the course of a few weeks, so soon as arrangements can be made to get her down to the sea coast - is very much pleased at the idea of her being discharged - good humoured, cheerful and well behaved - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.
" 30.	In all respects the same as at previous reports - walks out daily - takes her food well & her Powders regularly - sleeps well at night - bowels regulated by medicine. Cat: mania
May 11.	Has continued short & satisfactory since last reports, to day her mother came out for her, she being in good health and mind quite restored, she leaves to day by order of the Physician discharged

Cured.

Readmission page 218.

Miss Janet King. æt 38. from page 82.

Dec: 20. Continues to go on in her usual manner, constantly abusing her sister, Brother & 3rd Lym. Mr Cockburn & Mr Robertson, says they are all playing one part to keep her here, but that they wont get their reward - occasionally asks for a glass of Brandy or Whisky but does not get it - says it is given indiscreetly & that her mother cannot do without it - very determined about her sister & Brothers conduct & says she will not speak to them again. General health good - sleep and bowels natural. Cont. same

" 29: Is all respects the same as when last reported sent the two connected letters to Dr Robertson this morning respecting her confinement - enjoys good health - stout and strong in body - bowels active - Cont. same

Jan: 10. 1846. Continues to rage about being detained unlawfully, worrying herself and every one else to death with her grievances - such as frauds injustice, doctors rascality &c &c frequently asks for Brandy, or Whisky upon the excuse of being ill brought on through continued vexation & disappointment - very passionate and gives way very much to her bad temper, and then bursts out laughing immediately afterwards at her folly, at being daft & trouble herself about such imposing mistakes - General health good - Appetite good - sleeps well at night - bodily functions - talks rationally upon all subjects but becomes highly excited when talking about her own confinement &c. Cont. same

" 20: Continues in all respects the same, very impudent at the doctor & Mrs Robertson for their presumption in placing her here - says through the whole matter if it is to get her property, but she made out the whole thing right about them & the doctors &c. - continues writing letters about her case as formerly - cries very much to her self - has no control over herself - after the fit is over, curses & damns at her own folly in getting angry with Mrs &c &c - Says well about & will be - General health good - sleep & bowels natural. Cont. same

" 31. Very anxious to get away but refuses to go to her sisters in Charlotte St for reasons best known to herself - never intends to associate with her sister or Brother again for their conduct towards her in placing her. A perfectly sane & strong minded woman of mature years and understanding into a Lunatic Asylum - wishes to be sent to her friend Miss Gibson Lennox or Jessie her servants Mr Robertson says she is afraid of her friends & fears they should get her into their power and quietly send her away to another Asylum - Mrs Robertson

1st inst. Dec 29th 1845

Dr. Hutchison,

I wrote to you last Monday, but have not received either a visit or an answer. When I make a charge against any one - I either prove the charge, or make an apology.

About 4 weeks ago, you tacitly admitted that I had been injured, because you "recommended me to forgive rather than [illegible]"

On Monday, you said that 'I was going to die', and therefore, I was stolen to a Lunatic Asylum - All from love.

Next - "my habits were such, that no one could live in the house with me," and therefore, I was kidnapped to a L.A. - All from hatred.

Love and hatred in a breath.

But which was it, Doctor? The love or the hatred? If from love - then Heaven protect me from such love, for I have been perfectly well and strong for 8 weeks, and here I am. If from hatred - I fear

you will have some difficulty in get
me to admit that I have got what I of
deserved.

So far admit that I have be
rightly served: 1st Because I did not ta
my loving and rapiant Sister at her
word, and of course either leave the Ho
or get protection. 2d Because I did no
send for a Lawyer instead of for you
And 3d Because I did not dismiss Dr B
being
as a positive nuisance.

"I did not tell you all." Ind
Doctor, you did not imagine that I
sent for you to tell you about my fa
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to enable you to give me, conscientiou
what I wished.

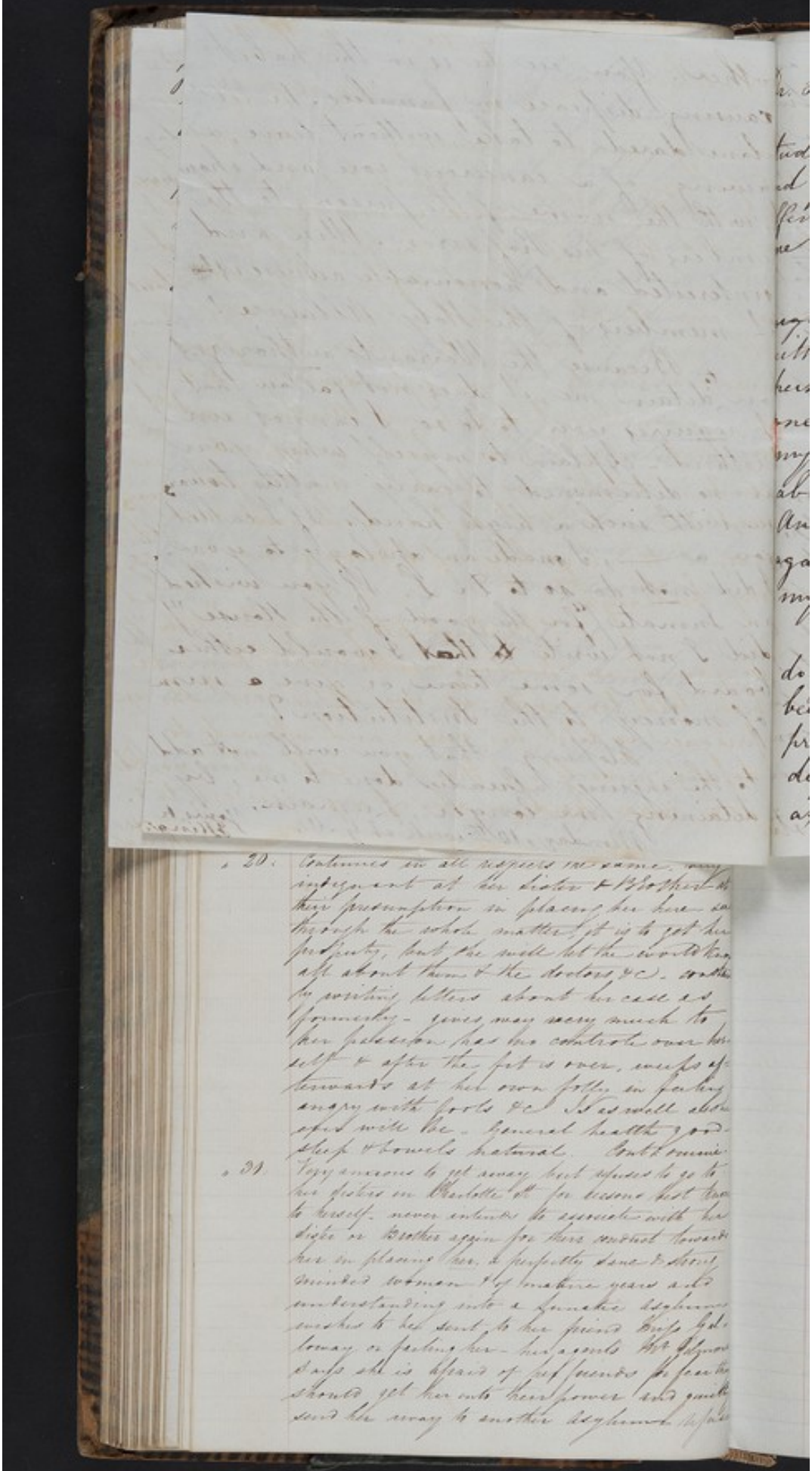
In my last letter to you, I forg
to show up those persons who assisted in
sending me to Gartnavel - Drs. Marsha
and Lyon. Dr L. had, as Mr Millar knew
the audacity to ask a Lady to be a wit
ness in his favour, against her own

" 30. Continues in all respects the same - only
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her seclusion has no control over her
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get Brother. You see he is in the habit
of causing dispeace in families. Dr Mc
Farlane dared to take, without leave, a
drawing of a cancerous sore, and show
it, with the name of the person, to the
members of his Professor. Wise and
disinterested and honourable advisers!
Fit members of the Holy Alliance!

Because the Warrant authorizes
you to detain me, it does not follow that
it requires you to do so. I cannot un-
derstand - explain to myself why you
are so determined to carry matters towards
me, with such a high hand. If I called
you a ——, I made an apology to you.
I did not do so to Dr L. If you wished
an Inmate "for the good of the House"
did I not write that I would either
board for some time, or give a sum
of money to the Institution?

Hoping that you will not add
to the injury already done to me, by
detaining me longer, I remain, Yours &c
Monday, 10th week at G. A. Hincks.



2nd inst. Dec. 29th 1843.

Dr. Hutchison,

Till this moment, I have studiously avoided expressing my thoughts and feelings in any way calculated to give offence. But forbearance is now beyond me — and if I do offend, the fault is not mine.

As I said before, I deny that ever my Brother and Sister had any right, either moral or legal, to deprive me of my personal liberty. I am dependent on no one. I could not disturb my Brother, and if my Sister could have chosen a separate abode. I take my stand on my right. And I here protest before God and man against the legality of depriving me of my birthright.

"I did not tell you all." How do you know, Doctor, whether you have not been told too much by my oppressors? The prisoner is told his crime, and allowed to defend himself. I, therefore, call upon you, as a man, and as one of my accusers, to

state what are the habits told you, and
it was who told you of them. And suppose
that bad habits were to constitute a plea
for shutting one up in an Asylum, who
pray, would this end? What are the hab
calling for imprisonment? And who is to
be the Judge? But admit if my "habits
were
are such that no one could live in the
house with me", how does it happen that
one of the Servants has lived in the house
and for my sake only - for 7½ years?
Another, who was with us for 11 years told
3 months ago
me that she would never forget my
kindness to her then, and since that period.
And more, do my accusers come into court
with clean hands? Let them answer this.

I here repeat that I trusted to
you for protection. If you had acted
as I would have done, you would have
called on me professionally, a second
time. I could then have answered your
statements.

Again I call on you to state

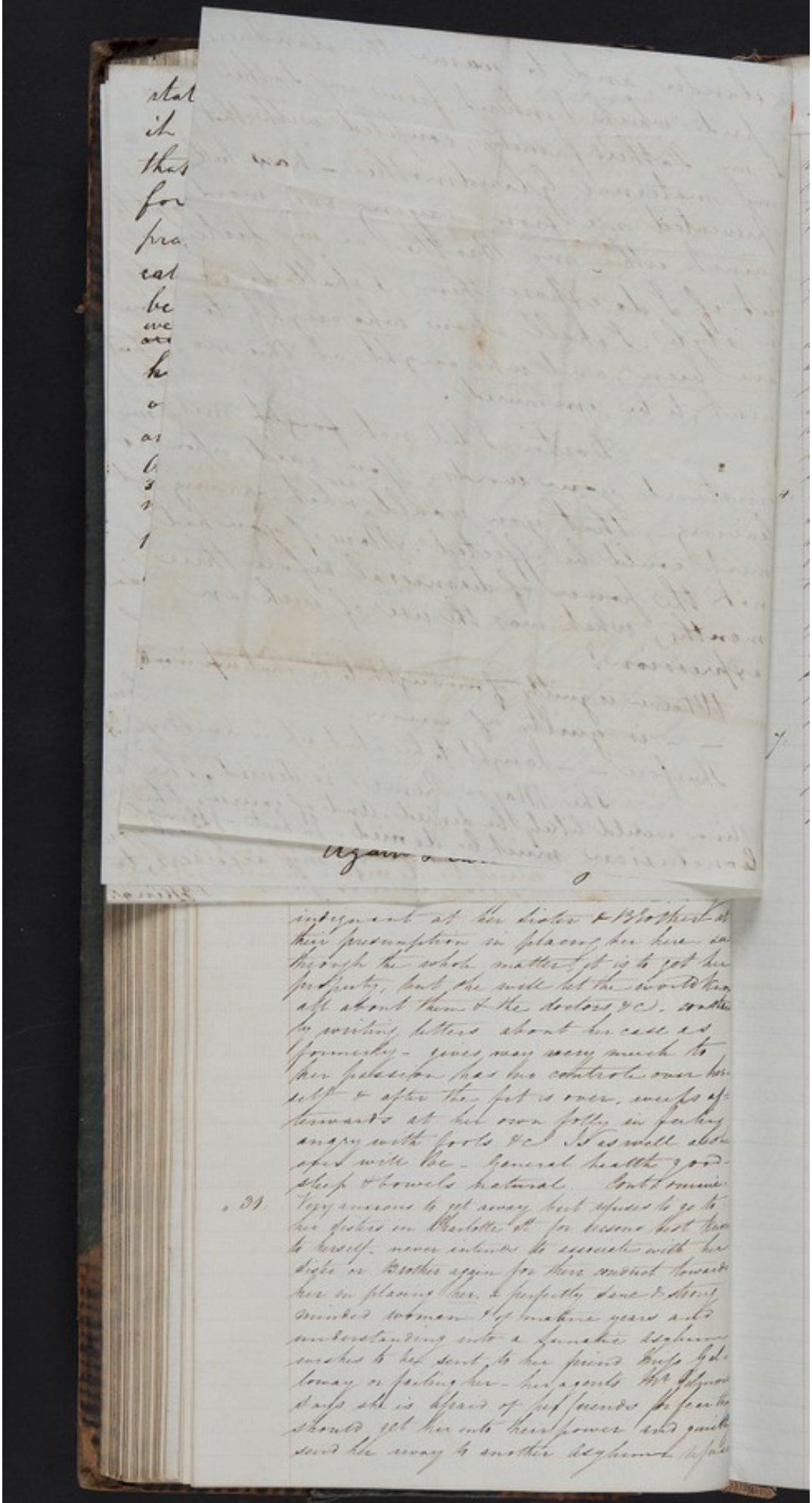
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all about them & the doctors &c. write
her pointing letters about her case as
formerly - gives way very much to
her passion has no control over her
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laments at her own folly in having
angry with Fools &c. Is as well about
as I will be - general health good
sleep & bowels natural. Cold remains
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her sister in Charlotte St for reasons best known
to herself. never intends to associate with her
sister or Brother again for their conduct towards
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minded woman of mature years and
understanding into a Lunatic Asylum
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Parks she is afraid of for friends to [illegible]
should get her into their power and quietly
send her away to another Asylum [illegible]

the slander, and to name the slanderer. The pride which I inherit from my Father and my Father's family, coupled with that of my maternal Grandmother - has hitherto prevented me from saying one word against either my Brother or my Sister, but if I do expose them, I shall do so in style. I shall show who ought to have been, and who ought, at this moment, to be immured.

Doctor, I did not forget misunderstand your words. You said, upon leaving -, that you would see what arrangement could be effected. Now, if you had not the power of dismissal before three months, what was the use of such an expression?

Whoever is guilty of ~~one~~ ought to be shut up in an Asylum
- - is guilty of ~~one~~ mania.
Therefore - - ought to be shut up in an Asylum.

The Major Premiss is denied, the Minor would likely be denied. And of course, the Conclusion must be denied. In haste - Yours



Admitted. October 21. 1845.

to see or even have any correspondence with her sister or brother, takes their letters and throws them into the fire without even opening them, saying at the same time, to finish this and all long enquiries - constantly insisting upon being discharged & recruits the Medical Men for being so misled by her wily sister and Brother & for want of judgment &c in carrying her into the Lunatic Asylum as a patient. Continually writing letters about her case, wherein she charges all parties connected with her being placed here & also being detained - General health very much improved since admission - Appetite good. Sleeps well at night - bowels active. Catherine Wm Miller has been out since last report & wishes to take her home, but she refused. says she knows her friends wish to poison Dr Hutchesons mind & that they will eventually bribe him over for they are bad people for anything - very much agitated & expects a shock of Death &c. does nothing but talk about her unjust confinement & their barbarous conduct of her relatives - states she will not go home to Charlotte St at present but would go to her friends house (Mrs Galloway) - health good. sleep & bowels natural &c

To day her friends came out to see her, they having intentions to give her a trial & the party in good health, was to stay by order of the Physician dismissed

Relieved

Jane Cormack, æt 30. from page 65.

Dec. 15. Never satisfied with anything which is done for her, always discontented and blaming her friends for placing her under restraint – Never attends prayers, says the Clergyman (Mr Rennie) is not a sincere man &c because he does not enquire more minutely into her case & see her friends – continually writing letters and attempts to get them secretly away (has the nurses to do the same, and is not particular to truth when it suits her convenience – works in her own room and never associates with any person – General health good – bowels active. Cont. remains.

" 30. No change in body or mind since last report – still as haughty as ever and refuses to see any of the medical Officers, unless they promise to send her home and then she will be happy to do so. General health good – constantly praying and never without the Bible, speaking different passages – bowels active – Sleep natural. C.C.

Jan.y 16. 1846. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported – Mind continues in the same unsettled state as formerly reported – Enjoys good health – has very much improved in health since admission and is also fat & stout – takes her food for mere piety sake, as she states it is of no use starving herself – full of words &c – demands dismissal – Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont. remains.

" 31. Refuses all medicine, because she is not ill as she states). talks rationally upon general subjects, but is full of delusions upon Religious subjects – has great command over herself when she pleases to exercise it, but gives way to bad temper – General health good – healthy functions natural. Cont. ordinary

March 12. Continues in all respects the same – refuses to all persons – very insolent to the Lady Superintendent when visited by her, for not sending her home – demands dismissal & is full of high notions – Mind very much improved since admission but has still delusions about her friends &c – General health very much benefited – Has had two slight colds & sore throat – healthy functions natural. Cont. ordinary

" 16. To day her Brother & Sister came to visit her / they being anxious to give her a trial she made to stay by the Physicians permission dismissed

Relieved.

Admitted. July 12. 1845.

Janet Parker Mrs Baird. Ad 48 from page 90

Dec. 31. Continues to enjoy good health, industrious and well behaved. Takes freely, is cheerful and kind to her fellow patients. generally engaged with her needle and cautious to please. takes her food freely. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Jan[y] 31. 1846 Quiet, industrious and daily improving in health and strength. walks out into the Country daily, and enjoys her walks. takes freely upon all occasions and behaves well. Seldom seen idle. daily occupied with her needle and good humoured and cheerful. is very fond of gossip and fond of mischief between the other patients. anxious to know when she is to be dismissed as she wishes to get home to see after her Brothers house. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Feb. 28 Continues quiet and orderly in her manners, but at times very restless at not being dismissed, thinks she is kept here for her board &c. General health improved. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

March 31. Has seen her brother since last report who has told his intention to remove from the house he is at present occupying and as the new one requires repairing has requested her to remain here until he has got all things made comfortable to which she has consented. Mind calm and collected since her brothers visit and says she sees it is not for the bread she is detained but for her own good. General health good. bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

April. 30. Takes her walks daily into the Country with the other ladies and appears fond of exercise. works daily at her needle, good humoured, cheerful but very anxious to leave. enjoys good health. Stout and strong in body. Appetite good takes her food freely. Sleeps well at night. Is very religious at the same time suspicious and doubtful very fond of gossip and turning all that she hears to the worst. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

May 30. Since last report has been very much settled about her brother not having been out to see her, thinks he must have been influenced by some one to keep her here so long, to try and make her mad again. a few days since became very violent and gave way to her temper & during which she stated me were all her enemies & talked a great deal of rubbish also quoted various passages of Scripture became quite calm after being spoken

Admitted. October 20. 1845.

to and said she was sorry for what had taken place, but that the nurse & one or two patients had been quarreling with her and had insult her. General health good. bodily functions natural. Pat. admitted

[redacted]

June 30. Since last report has conducted herself in every respect with propriety. is very anxious about being dismissed and is very much astonished at her brothers neglect. General health good. Mind calm and collected. emotions, and objects. takes her food freely. sleeps and bowels natural. Is to be dismissed as soon as her brother has his house in a fit state of repair to receive her into it.

July 30. Continues in her usual state of health industrious quiet and well behaved some weeks back she was desirous and sent into Town to her brother upon her arrival at his house he felt much displeased at her conduct for seeking to be dismissed when he had no room to put her into, she returned of her own accord and requested permission to be permitted to remain until her brothers house was in a fit state to receive her, which was granted. since that time she has been very grateful. emotions and objects to every one. her brothers house now being in a fit state to be occupied he came out for her this morning and she was this day by one of the Physicians dismissed

Cured.

Susan Campbell: at: from page 9:

Nov. 30. No improvement in mental state, quite imbecile. more tidy and clean in her personal appearance and habits than formerly. takes her food freely. enjoys good health. Sleeps and sleeps well. The last day or two has been nearly [redacted] Cat: omnia

Jan 7 31 1848. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Mind weak and childish. menstruates regularly at which period she is rather excited and noisy. enjoys good health. takes her food & sleeps naturally. bowels costive. C. O.

Feb. 28. Since last report has been more rational & less excited during the Catamenial period. is altogether improved both in health and habits. occasionally does a little work, good humoured, cheerful and generally well conducted. bodily functions natural. Cat: ordinia.

March 31. Continues in the same mental state, habits improved. General health good. bodily functions natural. Cat: omnia

April. 30. Mind more composed and rational. employs occasionally at her needle. quiet and more tractable. answers questions correctly when put to her at time. but very uncertain in her conduct. at times quiet at others irritable and noisy. sleeps well at night. bowels regular. Cat: omnia

May. 31. No change in mental state. occasionally employs herself with her needle but is not very industrious, is more quiet and less excitable than she formerly used to be. during the Catamenial period she is still very weak and childish. bodily functions natural. Cat: omnia

June 31. Continues in the same state as when last reported. general health good. C. O.

July 31. Has been rather excited since last report, and has been in bed for one or two days, she is now quiet and in her usual state employs herself working with her needle and is cheerful and well behaved. No improvement in mental state. C. O.

Aug. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. continues to occupy herself with her needle. cheerful and well behaved. sleeps well at night. talks very little. is very childish in her manner habits rather improved. Cat: omnia

Admitted, September 30. 1843.

Sep. 30. Is more cheerful than she formerly used to be. Is also more industrious but is easily annoyed herself working at her needle and is less slovenly in her person & habits. Mind continues in the same weak state. General health improved. Sleeps well at night. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Catamenia has appeared regularly the last three months. She is, at this period rather unsettled. General health continues good. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. No material change. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30 Improving very gradually in her appearance and habits. Now makes use of improper language now and her mind although weak is more alert. Keeps herself clean. Reads aloud daily with advantage as she can express herself more readily since she commenced this practice. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 31 Has had an interview with her Brother Dr C. who has lately returned from Calcutta. Enquired about her friends &c and appeared glad to see him. Has written a letter home which was very correctly worded. Looks in good health. Cont: omnia.

1844 Jan. 31. Bodily health continues good. Complexion clear, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind more alert and active. Habits correct. Quiet and inoffensive in manner and when spoken to appears to comprehend fully what is said. Attends the dancing lessons given by Dr Thomson and is evidently pleased with the amusement. Cont: omnia.

Feb 29. Bodily health keeps good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Is industrious and very tractable. Mind although weak appears to be improving and she takes greater interest in what is going on around her than she used to do. Cont: omnia.

March 31 Going on well. Works daily at her needle and takes exercise in the open air. Mind more alert and collected. Reads out aloud to the nurse and now converses with less hesitation than she formerly did. In quite clean in her habits and in every respect much improved. Cont: omnia.

April 30 Continues to behave quietly and well. Works at her needle steadily and takes exercise in the open air. Mind although weak is slowly improving. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

May 31 In all respects the same as at last report. Cont: omnia.

July 22. Bodily health keeps good, Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Is very industrious and anxious to please. Practises upon the piano and reads aloud. Takes exercise in the grounds. Mind although weak is more collected than formerly. Quiescent.

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Marion Cumin. ætatis .

This Patient was brought to the Institution today from Greenock, on admission was quiet and inoffensive, would not speak or answer questions put to her, appeared dull and depressed. Appears in good bodily health. Bent usually to the Gallery. Takes her food freely. Pulse 78 good strength. Tongue clean and moist. Faeces natural. Sulphat Mg. Alterative &c. Cont. omnia.

" 7. Is laid to day and still very dull, refuses to speak, quite taciturn. Takes her food regularly. Bowels freely moved. Cont. omnia.

" 8. Rose to day and dressed herself and went up to the Drawing room. is very quiet and appears contented. Sleeps well at night. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

" 9. Dressed herself and went up to the Drawing room and has been employed knitting all the morning. appears pleased and is more cheerful. Bowels regular. Omitt Mg. Alterative. ~~Ung~~. Sumat Vij p.r.n. Still taciturn. Cont. omnia.

" 10. In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.

" 19. Inclined to be in bed. quiet and inoffensive. takes her food regularly. and occasionally mutters and laughs inaudibly to herself. bowels regular. health good. Cont. omnia.

" 22. Has kept her bed since last report unable to say at present she is cheerful and industrious. clean & neat in her habits. Cont. omnia.

" 29. Occasionally lies in bed, but has continued quiet and harmless since last report. occasionally speaks rationally but appears very silly & most muddled talks very dull and depressed. enjoys good health. bowels active. Cont. omnia.

Nov. 2. Yesterday and to day has been highly excited, noisy and restless, screaming and swearing about the Gallery like a Cat, undressing herself and deranging everything in her room and very mischievous, and making use of very dirty language. incoherent. health good. bowels active. Appetite good. C.O.

" 8. Has continued quite maniacal since last report. is now obliged to be placed in the Reparation Ward. noisy, filthy and destructive never at rest day or night. although she is very excited, still she is quite harmless. fond of mischief and very touchy, also good humoured. health good. refuses medicine. bowels active. Cont. omnia.

" 15. In all respects the same as when last reported. Cheerful, and continually laughing. Cont. omnia.

" 24. Much the same. tells long stories of having had children to a fine gentleman. is very fond & affectionate to her mamma, crossing every one & calling them dear mee lambs. altho' noisy, filthy and destructive of clothes is very polite & kind to everyone. health good. bowels active. C.O.

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" 28. Rather more composed - constantly talking of having had three children - says she married the last 18 months - goes on steadily well - is decidedly improved but is still occasionally obliged to be in seclusion.

Dec. 2. Quiet but still unsettled at times - habits clean and neat - bowels active - still doubts upon having had three children & says their Father's name was Robert Robertson - health good - bowels active, takes her food freely - To be removed from the Refractory ward tomorrow to her own gallery 3rd. C.O.

" 9. Has continued quite well since last report - is industrious and fond of spinning - talks a little - is quite rational and good humoured - cheerful and well behaved - habits clean - appetite good. C.O.

" 16. Beginning to talk nonsense again, quite unsettled running about and full of tricks - towards night began to tear her clothes and do offensive things - good humoured, but dirty and destructive in her habits - health good - bowels active C.O.

" 24. Has continued in the same state up to to-day - she is now dull and depressed also taciturn - refuses to take her food unless fed - is now out of the Refractory and in No 3 - had a glass of Port wine & water this morning and to have another at bed time - is in bed in the nurses room - General health good - bowels active. C.O.

" 31. Still quiet - refuses to occupy herself - and is at present in the same state as when first admitted - appetite good - sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omit.

Jany 10 1846. Has continued quiet since last report - habits improved, very dull at times & refuses to speak to any person, spins away at her wheel daily - answers questions correctly. mind still depressed. General health good - appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C.O.

" 20. Is now quiet and able to be up and dressed and at work with her wheel - mind calm & collected - talks rationally and is in good spirits. health good - is now quite recovered from the Neuralgia - bowels active. Cont: omit

" 31 Continues quiet and well behaved, industrious and daily occupied - habits clean and neat - to day appears rather unsettled and has every appearance of an approaching paroxysm - omit Pil: Tetr: C.C. Cotin: ft Cont: omit

Feb. 3. To day is quite unsettled - began as soon as up to run about & talk nonsense & to take up her clothes, and upset every thing - good natured, but full of mischief - also tricky - obliged to be sent to the Refractory Ward - appetite good bowels regular. Cont: omit.

" 13. Tearing her clothes, bedding &c also very noisy throughout the night - health good - mind incoherent - appetite & bowels natural. C.O.

" 18. Still in seclusion, noisy, destructive, filthy in her habits & highly maniacal - bowels active.

" 27. Continues in the Refractory ward generally in the same state as at last report - good humoured but tricky & cunning - health good. bowels active. C.O.

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Mrs Frame. Aetat 48.

This Patient was brought to the Institution today about ½ past 10 o'Clock P.M. on admission was highly excited upon Church matters, says she begged to come here to get out of the way of Dr Forbes and other parties disliked by her. Talked a great deal about saving Christ's & God's people, also her love for the poor & lowly of the earth like the Apostle Paul she said. Upon finding her friends had left her she broke 3 panes of glass and attacked the nurse furiously. Pulse 98 full pupils permanent and contracted. Tongue furred breath offensive - is very corpulent and has a rash over her arms, stomach and legs. R Antimonii Tartarati ℥ss. Aquæ ℥iv. M ft Haustus. 2 tablespoonfuls to be given immediately and repeated as directed. Ord: omnia

" 16: Is calmer to day and passed a quiet night - bowels not acted since admission. R Mag: Sulph: ℥j. Mag. Carb. ℈ij. Spt. Æther. Nit. ℥ss. Aquæ ℥xiv. M ft Haustus. Sumat 4ta quaq[ue] hora. Is in bed - remembers all her songs last night (after having knocked down Dr Hutchison on to her bed and attempted to kick him) says she imagined he was the Devil. towards the middle of the day took another screaming & kicking fit - said she feared she was a devil herself - (evening) bowels have acted copiously - refuses to take anymore of the mixture says it is poison. Appetite good. sleeps well at night. habits clean. Cont: omnia

" 17: Continues quiet and talks rationally. takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - bowels active. Tongue cleaner & breath less offensive. Cont: omnia.

" 18: To day is talking a great deal about the Bible her love of the Queen & Lord John Russell & her great dislike to Sir Robt Peel &c &c. says one of the Ladies (a Mrs Patterson) has let her into a nice secret to day, viz that the large fortune the Campsie property money, out of which, she & hers were defrauded, has been applied to building this Asylum for Lunatics - is quite incoherent & easily excited - continually talking upon all subjects. health good. bowels active

" 19: Had a filthy bed soiled this morning she and is much nervous, excitable & excited, says she is the daughter of Mary Queen of Scots &c &c - Bullet Pil: Aloe fortior. Comp: ℈ij. sumat 4ta quaq[ue] omni nocte hora somni. No improvement in mental state - takes her food freely. C.S.

" 23: Bowels not acted to day. sumat Ol. Ricini ℥j. statim. Yesterday she was very destructive destroyed her bed clothes & furniture &c - talking incoherently and filthy in her habits - to be kept in her room. Health good. C.S.

" 24: In all respects the same as yesterday - filthy in her habits also very destructive - Bowels not acted R Pulv: Jalapæ gr xv. Pulv. Scammonæ gr v. Pulv. Aromat gr iij. M ft Pulv. sumat statim. C.S.

Admitted. December 15. 1845

. 25. Continues much in the same state, if anything rather quieter - no change in mental state. betrays the same delusions as at former visits - health tolerably good - breath less offensive - bowels acted very slightly - Inmate Pl. Feltd & Pl. Boston ij station.
Cont: omnia.

. 28. Has been very excited through the night; destructive and filthy in her habits. talks incoherently and betrays the same delusion - health the same - takes her food freely - very thirsty & cunning - To have her head shaved and a blister applied immediately - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

. 31. Blister rose well and she is at present more quiet - still incoherent in her conversation and betrays the same delusions - habits filthy and destructive - sleeps better at night - bowels active - health tolerably good. Cont: omnia.

Jan[y] 7. 1846 Continues in the same wild and incoherent state, eyes very much inflamed has been rubbing them with hands - to have them fomented frequently. raves incoherently about Sir Rob[t] Peel, the Ministry & the Queen - constantly crying for Whisky &c & no mental change - health tolerably good - bowels active, takes her food freely. Cont: omnia.

. 10. Is very excited to day and obliged to be removed to the Refractory Ward. Inmate Pl. Boston Pl. Feltd ij station - No mental change - destructive in the extreme - destroying blankets & bedding also her own clothes as fast as she can lay hold of them

. 20. To day appears more subdued and rational, still very restless and irritable. raving and incoherent, she much accustomed to steal & secrete things & then swear that the nurses saw them although found on her person - very destructive - health good, very stout - has a nasty rash on her body, for which she takes the warm bath occasionally. Nurses very sick after the delirium Tart. and now refuses all kind of medicine - Appetite good - bowels active

. 31. No improvement in mental state, raves about the Queen - Mr Russell & Dr Forbes &c &c and gets furious, swears & raves most furiously is very dangerous & strikes the nurse or any person - becomes quite hoarse through rage & breathless after which she is quite depressed - depresses her frames - obliged to be kept in seclusion - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Feb[y] 10 Continues in the same excited state, raves incoherently about the Queen, Sir Robt Peel &c &c, destructive and dangerous. Still in seclusion - takes her food freely, bowels active

. 17. Rather better these last week days is able to go up and down stairs & in the airing court. but still noisy & troublesome. talks rationally at times - mind very confused - easily excited. takes her food freely - Inmate Pl. Feltd & Pl. Boston ij station. Cont: omnia.

. 25. Very much better, obliged to be kept in the Refractory Gallery - dreadfully destructive, destroys her clothes & bedding regularly every night - removed

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Violet Barclay or Mrs Watson. Æt 31.

This Patient was brought to the Institution by her Father and Brother about 7 past 4 o'Clock P.M. quiet on admission but dull & depressed in spirits also great spiritual uneasiness - does she has 3 children but voluntarily separated from her husband, who was unkind & used her harshly - says he is in Scotland and during his absence she passed fifteen months in the Country but declined to be dependant upon her friends came to Glasgow & opened a shop in Argyle Street as was doing well, when 11 months ago her husband came unexpectedly upon her and since then she has been depressed in spirits and attempted to poison herself with Laudanum - Complains of a confused feeling or pain across her head & forehead - Catamenia has not appeared since previous to her marriage - bowels regular tongue clean pupils dilated - pulse 84 good strength - General health bad -

" 18: says she passed a very indifferent night, seldom sleeps, as her mind is unfavourably that she cannot rest or sleep tho' fear & misery - contents by crying, also depressed & melancholy - answers questions correctly - highly excitable and constantly asking for Laudanum - bowels acted but confined - Butter &c. Toast & ales: x4 - Ammet dur hora somni et opt seconal grayne morte - Mag: Sulph: 3ij: Tinct: Senna 3j: Aqua Mentha pip: 3ij. Mist Haust. sumat primo mane summend -

" 22: Continues in all respects the same as at last report mind confused and weak highly excitable and frequently requests Laudanum to be brought to her takes the Chamberbath and appears to be deriving benefit from it, is very fond of it & wishes to be in it all day if permitted - General health improving - takes her food freely - bowels act regularly - sleeps better at night - Take Pills regularly - Cont: omnia

" 24: Upon very quietly, obeys instructions and kindness to others - state has a depressed and suicidal appearance - says she has neglected God & his commandments - is unwilling to take too much food (as she says) lest she goes to her brain & increases her complaint - sleeps much better at night - bowels active

" 27: Is looking much better in the face, general health improving - sleeps better at night - very industrious, occupied daily with her needle - state depressed & labours the same delusions - on the whole slightly improved - To continue pills - discontinue Chamberbath during the cold weather - Cont: omnia

" 31: Since last report has somewhat improved, is more cheerful & occasionally laughs & enjoys a joke - mind still unsettled - health very much improved Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural - Cont: omnia

Admitted. December 17. 1845.

Jan^{y} 7. 1846. Putting to get home owing to her board being expensive. Says she wishes to be employed as a nurse to pay her way – says she is now able to keep her delusions under & pretends she has not any – very anxious to get home – at times very much depressed – but generally speaking cheerful – General health not good – breath very offensive – Ry Sode. Chlorat. Zij: Aft. ammon. aromat. Zj. Tinct. Cinchon. Zij: Inf. Gent. Comp. Zvij. Mist Misturæ. Sumat Cochl. minor bis quotidie. Rept. Aperient Pills. ut ante. Cont. Omnia.

" 14. Continues in all respects the same – talks and answers questions correctly – health improving – bowels inclined to be costive – to continue Pills ut ante. Catamenia has not appeared since her admission – takes her food freely – sleeps well at night. Cont. omnia

" 21. Is very anxious to get home, but cunning & cont. to conceal her delusions to get home – feels a good deal over her domestic annoyances & property – General health very much improved. Continues to take her Mixture & Pills – bowels becoming more regular – Cont. omnia.

" 28. Tinct. Cinchon. (according to her own statement) & ready to go home & do wonders for her herself and children – Running in the extreme & as incidents in the same knotted state of mind & has the same tendency to self-destruction but begs to have off to get home.

Feb^{y} 10 Since last report has been more cheerful & more open in her conduct, very anxious to get home to her family – talks rationally & believes no delusions – lips dull than formerly. General health improving – Appetite good. Bowels more regular – Still continues her Mixture & Pills ut ante – On the whole much improved. Cont: omnia.

" 20. Considerable improved since last report – is more cheerful – Walks out daily & is very agreeable to all parties. General health very much improved – says she has not such gloomy thoughts as she once had to have & is very thankful for having been sent here – says she is gaining strength rapidly – is much stouter – bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

March 6. On the 2nd of this month took it into her head to walk off into Glasgow to see her Children without leave but returned again of her own accord, says she feels very much ashamed since seeing them & more especially at finding them all well – is very anxious to be dismissed. Mind calm, collected and cheerful, talks freely upon all subjects & perhaps no delusions. General health good – stout & strong in body – bowels regular. May now be considered Convalescent. Cont: omnia.

" 16. To day, having had no relapse, and being quite restored in body & mind, she was by order of the Physician dismissed.

Cured.

Mary Wilson nee Mrs Pender. Æt 40.

This patient was brought to the Institution to-day between 5 & 6 o'clock by one of the Nurses who had been sent for her on admission was quite intoxicated, dirty and offensive complained of an oppressive feeling at the breast. talked incoherently and was not aware of anything she did. was taken to No 3 Gallery and put to bed - pulse 60 very small - skin cold and clammy - has not had any stimulants since early in the morning - this patient we have heard was in the habit of drinking Whisky like water and afterwards going to sleep it appears - To have a glass of Whisky make into Jelly immediately and inflated at her home. General health appears good - Cont. omnia

" 24: During the night vomited a quantity of nasty green mucous, said she had not slept. is very weak & nervous and has a slight Tremour - bowels acted freely through the night - is very dirty in her habits and personal appearance - says she never drank Whisky & was never in the habit of taking stimulants when at home. pulse 84 small & weak. tongue clean & moist - Appetite very good - To have two pints of Porter daily - Cont. Mist. Alterans ℥ij. & Mist. Cretæ ℥ij Capiat ℥j fortia quaque mane hora somni * C.O.

" 25: Very much improved, in good spirits, cheerful and happy - takes her food freely and quite rational - says she is not a fit case for the Asylum because she was not made her self employed a little to-day & is quite comfortable. has still a slight Tremour - appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C.O.

" 27: Quite rational talks freely upon all subjects. is still tremulous & denies ever having taken stimulants - takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. says she is very happy, in fact happier than she has been for years past at home. Mind calm and collected. anxious to please. sleep & bowels natural. Continues Porter. last evening she had a tumbler of Brandy & water previous to going to bed - health good. C.O.

" 31: Continues in all respects to improve takes her food freely - sleeps well at night. daily employed, cheerful & happy - does not wish to leave, says she thinks never returning home as long as Dr Pender keeps the servant she has in the house - Mind calm and collected occasionally troubled with low spirits at which time she is very nervous - makes herself generally useful & very anxious to please. Cont. omnia.

* ℞ Mist. Ferri. Comp. ℥ij
Confectionis ℥ij
Aquæ Anisi ℥iij M. Fiat Haust. ter in die -
℞ Ol. ricini ℥ij -
Ft. mistura Statim -

Admitted. December. 23. 1845.

Jan.y 10th 1846. Continues to conduct herself orderly and quiet, is very industrious, good humoured and willing to oblige all parties. says she is very happy & has not the slightest inclination to return home, especially if her Husband intends to take the same servant in the house, says she has suffered enough already through her. General health very much improved since admission. talks freely and quite rational upon all subjects. Mind calm & collected. bodily functions natural. Conduct

" 20. Since last report has been occasionally depressed says she cannot help feeling low spirited at times when she thinks over the past. is very comfortable and happy here, but at the same time would like to be away so that she might employ herself in some way to make a little, so to enable her to keep herself as she does not intend returning home. very industrious. health good. Bowels relieved. C. T.

" 31. Continues in all respects the same, daily occupied, very industrious, cheerful and well behaved. pleasing no delusion. health good.

Feb. 10. Since last report has been very much depressed, some few days since received intelligence of her husbands death who died very suddenly. upon it was very much depressed, spoke very highly of his kindness to her when living and of the shameful way her daughter & friends had behaved to her by not writing to inform her of his death. said she did not know what she should do, or how he had left his affairs. wishes very much to be allowed to look after her share as she calls it. Mind quite restored. General health good. industrious and clean in her habits. bodily functions natural.

" 17. This Patient has continued to conduct herself as formerly reported. Mind calm & collected. behaves no delusions. General health good. very industrious and anxious to get employment to occupy her mind. Leave in all respects quite well. She was to day, at her friends request dismissed by the Physician

Cured.

Jane Tennant. Aetat 60.

This Patient was admitted into the Institution to day - came up from Ayr of her own accord with the impression of seeing a Gentleman who she stated had been confined here as a patient for some time past - said her friend names in his state, being at times well at others unwell - asked the Lady Superintendent if the Justiciary Court trials were still going forward, & if the Court was sitting at present - spoke of the projected change of Crimes &c &c. Said that Gentlemans name was Wm Broughem - General health tolerable good.

" 11. Very much astonished at Dr Hutchesons conduct in not coming to see her, says she is not mad and wonders what the urgency for keeping her under lock & key - that she had come up to see & enquire after Wm Broughem - very angry - requested to know from the Clerical Assistant if there was such a person on the Male side of the Institution & when told there was not, became very angry and refused to speak to the Medical Assistant because he did not say there was such a person - knows he is in the house & that it is of no use humbugging her - takes her food - Cont: comma.

" 12. Very anxious to hear how Wm Broughem is to day & wanting him a note requesting an audience - Seems cross at no reply - says it is affronting to her pride that he should refuse to see her after she came from Ayr on his account alone - sent for a glass of Port Wine to still her nerves as she called it, which she had sent her - General health good -

" 13. Very cross at not seeing Wm Broughem or Dr Hutchison & being kept here - very restless - refuses to speak to the Medical Assistant on account of his having stated there was no such a person as Wm Broughem in the Establishment, whom she knows that there is - takes her food freely - & behaves herself orderly and quiet - has a vacant & angry expression of countenance - Cont: comma.

" 14. Writes to the Lord Advocate to day about Wm B. &c. and her being detained here without seeing him - Stated she might have been married to another party but was on terms with Wm James Bayley Esqr also stated that her Relations had annoyed her by whispering in her ears & make her go ill & she required a bleister on her head, but that happened a few years back talks a great deal about herself her age minces &c &c. takes a glass of wine daily.

Glasgow Lunatic Asylum 14 Jany

My Lord,

I am respectfully honor struck at this

Admitted, January 10th 1846

Modern Bastile into which I have been entrapped.
If Dr Whiteside has sanctioned it, it obliterates every feeling of gratitude, and cancels every obligation I ever incurred from him. I had my room locked and my key in my pocket, — they must have broke it open, for I received a box of cloaths today, which shews they expect me to remain here a while, this shocked me greatly, first because, it would seem James must be very ill — perhaps not likely to get better, next it is most miserable to live among beings, who are some of them for a portion miserable and every one discontented & gloomy and to be treated like a lunatic and not allowed to judge or act for yourself. There is a small piece of ground about the size of a barn floor, with an atmosphere that would choke a chimney sweep. The ladies gather round me by one and make their complaints all to the saying. Such a succession of dismales I think would soon put me out of my reason and make me a perfect misanthrope.
I have never seen Dr Nutcheon since the day I arrived, but he managed to pull me. I cannot hear a word of James, which was the last letter sent to me. I have only written him twice, and I am not able to write so kindly as I did before, I see quite well my relations are playing the deuce of the Glasgow people, they have no objection to ruin me, both in health and reputation & waste my fortune in part that they may be able to catch the remainder. I do believe our clan to be the most selfish the most spiteful that ever existed. Yet I do not mean to succumb, if I can manage to keep up. I hope to live to be able to make my little fortune by, them. Not least of miseries is being compelled to incur extravagant expenses, after having by great industry and economy saved some little that I expected to be useful to James and me. Although I am in the convalescent gallery there is one lady snores from morning night and most of the night, all of them take turns of it. But I weep none, I cannot even say, may my prayers with fervour. I feel as if the Almighty, & every human being had deserted me & also feel a contempt for my own understanding, in being such a simpleton. I dare say you have plenty of papers to read without being troubled with my complaints. Jam My Lord
Most respectfully
your most Obdt Servt
Jane Tennant.

A Copy.

16. Very much displeased at being detained here and not seeing Mrs J. B. was much annoyed and flurried on receiving her clothes — says she has been fairly entrapped — very dissatisfied — hates your treatment for purely — anxious to get away. has written the following letter to James

16th Jan'y 1846.

My dear James,
I have been most completely disappointed in my coming here, since I can neither see you nor hear from you, I hope you will try to

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Feb 24 1875 This Patient was transferred from East to West House to day, appeared quiet and answered questions correctly, said she has no right to be kept here for there was nothing the matter with her - General health good. Cont: omnia

" 6. says she felt restless during the night and had severe pain in her stomach & headache - is quite well to day and employed - Cont: omnia

" 7. Very quiet & well behaved always employed - said her brother to day, has been frightened since seeing him and solemnly swore at something - takes her food freely - Appetite, stop & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 10. Has been more excited since seeing her brother, says he has no right to detain her here, that it is her own money which pays for her and she is her own Mistress & will not be kept here any longer - very industrious - good humoured, but very much annoyed at her Brother - Cont: omnia.

" 11. Quiet this morning & well behaved - says she was disturbed by someone coming into her bed last night & trying to take liberties with her - cross and scolding every now & then about restraint in being kept here -

" 18. Continues quiet and orderly in her manners, has a very bad temper and at times very free with her tongue - fond of creating mischief - abuses her friends - says before coming here she sat for stately at her needle & made £30. in a year. very angry at her brother for fetching her away - General health good - bowels active. C.O.

" 21. Behaves quietly - always finding fault - appears of a very irritable temper also very fierce & passionate she is slightly - Is very active and constantly employed - but grumbles sadly about spending her hard earnings here! General health good - never talks about any person coming to her bed room at night & is gradually improving - bowels active. C.O.

March 11. Catamenia appeared to day - just as discontented and quarrelsome as formerly, constantly blaming her brothers for their ill treatment & the Medical Men for not discovering her - Appetite good - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

" 18. The last few days has been very impertinent and insulting in her remarks - is very suspicious and says she has no business to be kept here that she is quite well - talks and answers questions correctly - believes no delusions but full of mischief - & has a low and depraved mind - health good bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Since last report has been quiet, industrious and well behaved - believes no delusions - good humoured & cheerful - very anxious to be discharged - bowels active - health good. C.O.

Admitted. January 27th 1846.

April 1. Catamenia appeared to day. She is slightly depressed to day on account of it being generally so at these periods. Health good.

" 10. Continues quiet and well behaved, good humoured and industrious. talks freely & betrays no delusions. very anxious to be dismissed. may now be considered convalescent. Clean and neat in her habits and personal appearance. General health good. bowels functions natural. Catamenia

" 30 / On all respects the same. betrays no delusions, industrious, but very querulous at times with her fellow patients. has a most horrible temper and is very proud and self conceited. appears good health. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night bowels active. May be dismissed as soon as arrangements can be made. Continue

May 4th. To day her brother came out to see her, she being in good health, and her mind quite restored, she was this day by order of the Physicians, dismissed.

Cured.

Feb 4. 1846 This Patient was transferred from East to West House to day. slept a good deal on coming over and was restless through the night. has a dull and heavy depression of countenance, talked very little, also depressed and melancholy. General health tolerably good. Very stout. Abdomen very much distended and appears to be pregnant. bowels regular. Appetite indifferent. C. O.

" 5. Complains to day of great pain in her right side in breast and a depression she cannot get rid of. is very dull and depressed, constantly crying. says she is tired of this life. is absolutely highly suicidal. takes her food fairly. Capsules medicine. General health the same. bowels costive. Cat: omnia.

" 6. Is very unsettled, and attempting to get up to the window as if to get round. is very melancholy and has a depressed and anxious expression of countenance. talks and answers questions correctly. takes her food freely.

" 7. Less depressed to day, complains of her bowels not having acted for the last two days also of the weight at her chest & feeling of despondency. Is employed and satisfied otherwise. Sumat Pil. Rhei. Comp. ij hora somni. Cat: omnia.

" 9. Says she cannot bear life at it is irksome to her. is very dull & melancholy to day. says that her husband was kind, and got & well behaved to her, that he might & had been more comfortable, well doing, and all at her home she could desire. but her mind was distracted & she had a perpetual distaste to life. General health improved. bowels active. Cat: omnia.

" 10. Has been more cheerful since last report. talks and answers questions correctly but state at times very dull and melancholy. employs herself daily working a little with her needle. sleeps well at night. takes her food freely. troubled a little with difficulty in getting her bowels to act & is obliged to take Castor Oil frequently, refusing to take all other kinds of medicines. very quiet and easily managed. General health improving. C. O.

" 18. In all respects the same as when last reported. General health very much improved since admission and upon the whole more cheerful. state says she is tired of this life &c. Mind still dull & depressed. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cat: omnia.

" 21. Saw her husband to day and appeared more depressed and wept afterwards. was irritated at his leaving her & wrote to him immediately afterwards requesting to see him again in a day or two, as she wished to put some questions to him. health good. Appetite natural. Cat: omnia.

Admitted. January 28th 1846

23. Says she feels better since she saw her husband, but is very dissatisfied at being kept here. Mind continues in a dull and melancholy state although very much improved in every respect since first admitted. Appetite good. Sleep and bowels natural. Continues.

25. This day her husband came out to see after which he thought he would like to give her a trial, her health having much improved and upon the whole improved since admission, she was to day by her husbands request, dismissed by the Physician

Relieved.

Mrs Elizabeth Lundie. æt 25. from Vol. VI, page 125

July 5 1846 This Patient was brought from the East to the West House to day, was very quiet & inoffensive, saw she never takes up a book, if she gets what she wants - appears quite silly, laughing incoherently without any visible cause - General health good - bowels regular. C. O.

" 7. Very cheerful & industrious - says she belongs once to the Established Church but that her husband & herself became attached to the Unitarian Chapel and she believes Christ to be the Holiest of the Apostles and also the greatest - but not equal with God, altho' deeper & inspired - is very unconnected in her conversation & frequently bursts out in fits of laughter when being spoken to - Appetite good - industrious & cheerful - C. O.

" 20. Continues in the same quiet state - always employed, clean & neat in person - appears very fond of dress & at times, makes herself rather ridiculous - mind very weak - health good - sleep & bowels natural - occasionally takes Aperient Mixtures. Cont: omnia.

March 15. No change in body or mind since last report - habits clean & neat - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

" 30. In all respects the same - industrious and well behaved - cheerful & good humoured talks very little, mind very weak - bursts out in fits of laughter when spoken to as stated at previous reports - bowels relieved

April 18. Continues very industrious also to enjoy good health & takes her food freely - No mental change. Cont: omnia.

" 30. Mind continues in the same weak state - industrious, quiet and well behaved - general health good - appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia

May 25th Continues in every respect the same - no improvement in habits - laughs frequently to herself and is also subject to paroxysms of excitement - takes her food freely - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

June 2nd To day her husband came out to see her finding her in such good health and spirits he was induced to give her a trial, she was accordingly at his request dismissed by leave of the Physician

Relieved.

Admitted, November 15th 1815.

Mrs Watt v. Steel. Al. 11. from Vol VI, page 195

Feb 26 1846 has brought from the East to the West House to-day, something about being being removed. Slept a little of Porter to promote sleep. Bowels bad. General health not strong. very stout in her personal appearance & feels all out in blotches. bowels active. Cont: comma.

" 10. Still complains at her removal from the East House, very dissatisfied, has a great desire for stimulants & constantly talking about Whisky, talks and answers questions correctly. Appetite tolerably good. bowels costive. Mitte Ol: Ricini. Comp: ij statim hora somni.

" 15. More cheerful these last two or three days. is now in the habit of taking wine daily instead of her Whisky, says she thinks it suits her better. Blames the Doctors who formerly attended her for teaching her to drink Spirits, says they advised her to take Gin & Whisky for her liver complaint. so she has become accustomed to it & found it gave her relief internally & promoted her appetite which was bad. Gold announced but never subscribed for many days together. bowels open. Appetite indifferent. ℞ Sodæ Bicarb: ℈ij. Tinct: Zingib: ℥ij. Spt: Ammon: Aromat ℥j. Inf: Gent: Comp: ℥xij. Mitte mixtura. statim coabat ℥ij mane his quotidie. Mitte Ol: Alterativ: ℈ij statim & ℈ij sextis quaque horis donec purgent. To be continued until ordered to be stopped. Cont.

" 24. On every respect the same as when last reported. takes her medicines regularly & says her medicines is doing her good. Anxious to get home. never employed. Sleeps well at night. bowels regular. Cont: comma.

March 11. Constantly talking about the bad health she had for years, her liver complaints, jaundice &c &c & of the Doctors then teaching her to drink by prescribing Gin & Brandy for her complaint which she then disliked but took it as medicine. Is more active and diligent in her habits. has been much better these last few days. very anxious to get home. Appetite improved. breath very offensive. bowels more active. Cont: comma.

" 13. Complaining of being bilious and begging a little spirits as the only thing which is settle her stomach to take her opiate pills at bed time. Cont: comma.

" 25. Constantly talking about Spirits & mentions articles which she got at home, appears to have just as great a love for Spirits as formerly. never speaks of her family with any feeling of affection for them, but appears to think of nothing but to gratify her love for drink. industrious & well behaved. takes her food freely. bowels active. Cont: comma.

April 15. No change in any respect since last report. Cont.

" 30. Continues quiet, industrious & well behaved. never endeavours to get away. says she will never be any better. General health very much improved. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. bowels active. Cont: comma.

Admitted. December. 1st 1845.

May 25th Continues to enjoy good health, sleeps well at night- takes her food freely- bowels natural. Her husband being very anxious to give her a visit, she being in good health and her mind quite restored, she was this day dismissed by order of the Physician

Cured.

Feb 26 1846 This Patient was transferred from the last to the West house to day, was very cross and ill-tempered at not seeing her husband & said she thought she was going to be removed. is very dull & has a very melancholy expression of countenance, says there are voices whispering all about her, is very suspicious - complains of having been torn away from her children &c. appears naturally a discontented person - general health tolerable - bowels active. Pulse

" 10. Restless & unsettled. Continually muttering to herself day & night - mind being confused - answers questions at times correctly - dull and melancholy - never employs herself - says people are laying schemes to destroy her - that she was once murdered, but restored & dreads being so again - bowels confined by costive. Omitted Pil. Alterative. ℞ Sumat ij vel iij pro re nata. Cont. omitt.

" 20. No improvement, wanders about the yard all day, long muttering incoherently to herself, and refuses all occupation - dull & depressed - takes her food freely. Appetite & bowels natural &c

" 26. Since last report has employed herself a little shinning - fretful and much full of delusions - says Christ has caused the ruin of the whole earth, caused her resurrection and the fall of man &c. saw her husband yesterday & has not been so gentle since. Pil Catamenia appeared 6 days. General health good - dull & indolent - Cont. omitt.

March 10 More composed day and is shunning a little - says she cannot sleep at night through fear of robbers and murderers - says her house was robbed & a man told things coming here - that she had lost all and that her son was murdered &c - very untidy - also very suspicious. health good bowels active. Cont. omitt.

" 25. No change in any respect relative to her delusions, still talks of robbers, murderers &c - talks to herself throughout the night & also through the day - takes her food well but is indolent and very restless - at times cheerful & singing at others melancholy & miserable. General health continues good - bowels active. A.S.

April 12 In all respects the same as when last reported, labours the same delusions & fears of robbers, fire and murderers &c very violent and cannot get her to settle to anything - wanders up & down the ward all day long and talking to herself - Catamenia appeared some few days back - bodily functions natural - A.S.

" 20. The last night or two days has been very restless as the 25th she smashed her wedding ring & made to destroy it - abused every person she came near - talks incoherently and labours the same delusions as stated at previous reports - takes her food freely enjoys good health - bowels regulated by the Aperient Pills. Cont. omitt.

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May 29. Continues much on her usual state - health very much improved since admission - mind still far from being natural although much stronger than on admission - her husband being anxious to give her a trial, she has this day by leave of the Physician dismissed

Relieved

Mrs J Hamilton Aetat 40.

This Patient was brought to the Institution today, on admission was highly excited, broke a pane of glass, sang loudly and talked incoherently - said she met in the family way of twins - kissed & huffed every one around her - said Mr Hamilton had been a good husband but that she was tired of him and so sought out a younger sweetheart and God save her both here - spoke of the basket at her own house being impertinent to her, which set her brain on fire - is highly nervous & destructive - very pale & haggard looking - pulse 86 full - tongue clean & moist - faeces coloured - General health not good - To be kept in her room - ℞ Pil. Alterative xij - Somat ℞ hora somni - ℞ Camph. 3ss Tinct. Hyoscyam. 3ss - Aqua 3iij, M. Haust. sumat statim - appears very hysterical - Cont. omnia -

" 8. Still very excited and obliges to be kept in her room raves incessantly about her servant at home says she is impure and made mischief, converses about God & says we do not know who she is - bowels acted freely less feverish and not irritable - Rept Haust. Bottle ij somnat omnia hora quarta - General health debilitated - Appetite poor Cont omnia

" 10. Still excited and confined in her own room, raves about babies, her husband & the behaviour of her servant &c bowels rather confined - Somat Pil. alterative ij statim - No improvement in mental state -

" 12. Rather quieter, but constantly singing & talking - talks quite rationally at times - Cheerful & good humoured - Still confined in her room - Rept Haust. ℞ij - to be taken daily - Pil to be discontinued - bowels acting - Cont.

" 15. More quiet, up and out walking to day - complains of pain in her back & great weakness - to have one glass of wine daily & 1 glass of brandy & water at bed time - says she is in the family way & has been so for months past, thinks it will be twins - good humoured & cheerful - mind still very confused - is very cautious & objects to answering questions relative to herself - bowels acting - Appetite good Cont: omnia.

" 20. Passed a good night, says the pains are leaving her - very excitable - is subject to fainting attacks & suffers from walking too long - fond of kissing &c and is very hysterical - always talking about babies & appears to be jealous of her husband - constantly talking about Bexley, requests it daily - says she was accustomed to sit at home & feels the want of it now - health very much improved - sleeps better at night - bowels active. Cont.

" 24. More composed and talks more rationally upon subjects generally - stated to day that cause of her illness was brought on by a brother of her husband whom was

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a suite had young man & she had taken him on to live with her & her family as she had promised his Mother on her death bed to look after him, that she got him a situation in Ireland and that he left it & returned worse than when he went that she again took him & treated him like one of their own children, that she used to sit up all night for him when out late out of kindness & that Mrs Hamilton became jealous of her attention and ascribed it to improper motives & that she had vowed never to live with him again as a wife - says her youngest child is 3 years old & that she is now in the way with twins but not man, them are from God, as she prays to him to bless her with this proof of his love and care over her & these are to be two holy babes, not carnally begotten but spiritually - General health much improved - bowels functions natural - Cont: comm:

" 28. Nightly excited these last two or three days breaking & throwing things in a furious manner also striking the windows &c has been obliged to be placed in the Refractory - sleeps & talks incoherently & incessantly to herself - takes her food - bowels regular - has refused her medicine at times, but generally takes it - Cont: comm:

March 7. Still in seclusion, destructive, incoherent, & filthy in her habits - bowels costive - has had Nº 1 Castor Jr which has not acted, this was followed by Nº 2 Pulvis Jr which acted freely - talks & sings incessantly - appetite good. Cont: comm:

" 12. Quieter to day - bowels active - no mental change - takes her food freely Cont: comm:

" 16. To day her husband came out to see her, since which she has been highly maniacal - refuses all medicine - raves & curses in a most frightful manner

" 28. Was continued in the same excited state as at last report, still confined in the Refractory, destructive, noisy & filthy - says the spirit tells her to do so - Does she never sleeps, sings almost all night - takes her food - but refuses her medicine frequently - General health tolerably good bowels active Cont: comm:

April 5. The last three days has been more composed & is to day removed from the Refractory to No 3 - still very excited - Constantly talking upon Religious & having had personal interviews with our Chaplain, said he called upon the first time the day before she came here & he said he had been sent by Dr Shew & called her to show her tongue, to this she objected as she had never done so before, he insisted & she then complied, & whilst doing so she suddenly felt something move in her left side & then became aware of being in the family way through holy influence alone - Christ then rose from the bed side & walked to the window & solemnly raised his right hand towards someone outside & then returned to his seat by her & she again felt the same internal motion - Since being here she has visited her during the night & once grasped her left side fiercely & she put her hand into his pocket to make sure it was no delusion & it was him in reality, he then left her - Is very large in the stomach &c. bowels active &c.

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Margaret Paterson or Mc Main. Æt 42. from

July 7 1846. The Patient was to day transferred from East to West houses, was very angry at being removed, said she was not Insane but a Governess and below women. that her husband was a Brute, who to get rid of her put her here to get her out of the way under false pretences, became very excited but calmed down before going to bed.

" 9. Much same this morning. Incessantly talking about her husband's bad conduct &c. General health tolerably good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 10. Gave a long detail of her domestic oppressions, her own superior conduct, her industry &c and her reward for it, by being first taken to the Police Office and afterwards to the Asylum just for telling her daughters of their father's extravagance & tricks in keeping so much company & servants doing nothing but eating and drinking her hard earnings. Bowels bd. Attendance as usual. ℥j. p. h. m. health good. Cont: omnia.

" 15. Told the Lady Superintendent that she had been brought here for drinking, and that when her Family refused to give her money she pledged her clothes to procure liquor & then made a disturbance in the house, but that she saw her errors now and regretted them.

March 9. Has continued tolerably well since last report complains of deafness & great discharge from her ears also pain in the head, troubles much stye on her eyes - ℞ Ung: Hyd: Rub: ℈j. Cerat: Calam: ℈ss M ft Ung: mode manegne applicand - ℞ have two small blisters applied behind the ears - Sumat bd. Tolue Pulv: ℈j. hora somni -

" 9. Says quite well. discharge from ears much less in quantity, but still deaf - more sleepful, in conversation - constantly complaining of her husband and states she will never return home again - General health good. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C. O.

" 15. Continues quiet and well behaved - still talks incessantly about her husband and her fondness to him also the return she had met with - yesterday complained of passing very little urine & requested a little bitter which she stated always relieves her - she had it sent her and to day has passed a large quantity of urine and is much relieved - still complains of deafness - more sleepful - conversation & daily occupied - health good - bowels acting - Absurdly two days the same, some days quiet and conversations, others rages against her husband & family also the Visitors &c &c -

" 25. In all respects the same as when last reported says she has taken cold & has rheumatic pains constantly flying about her body - refuses to take medicine - has been ordered to keep her bed - still deaf - irritable and at times very abusive & excited - Appetite good - sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

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" 20.	Continues in all respects the same - dissatisfied and unsettled - never two days the same - has not been so industrious as at last report - constantly letting of her husband and the manner they conduct themselves to their good wives &c - health good - bowels regular. Cont: comma.
" 30.	In every respect the same as when last reported - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural - has a great desire for stimulants - Cont: comma
May 31.	Mind calm and collected, has conducted herself quietly since last report - seems very humble and anxious to please the parties - never mentions Spirits & anxious to get away - takes her food freely - health good - bodily functions natural - Cont: comma
June 30.	In every respect the same as when last reported - health good, quiet and conducts herself well - bodily functions natural. Cont: comma
July 31.	Anxious to be dismissed, health good - mind calm and rational - bodily functions natural. Cont: comma.
Aug. 31.	This Patient being in good bodily health and mind calm and collected, was this day by order of the Physician dismissed

Cured.

Bethlem Lunatic Asylum. from Vol VIII page 52.

Feb 11. 1840 Was this day transferred from the East to the West house, behaves herself quietly, and talks about nothing except seeing her friends. General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C.C.

" 12. To day has been writing several letters to the Sheriff and others. behaves herself quietly. her letters are of the usual strain abusing &c. talks to the other patients and is at present very good humoured and amiable. employs daily either reading or working with her needle. General health good. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

" 19. Very much pleased about the change from the East to the West House. No complaints at present. Cont: omnia.

" 23. Catamenia appeared to day. complains of cold & slight sore throat but says she does not require medicine. continues quiet & no complaints.

March 1. Refused to attend Chapel to day and appears as if she was becoming excited. says she hates Mr Rennie the Clergyman and will not go again to hear him. says he is too fond of poetry spirit & not liberal in his views.

" 9. Has been writing letters as usual in the same style as formerly. appears very excited this morning but trying to controle herself. for the last several days she has been in bed, said it was a good thing for a cold and to day is up & feel quite relieved from the rest and warmth of the bed. Mind in the same state. occasionally occupies herself reading &c. General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia

" 20. For some few days past has refused to see any of the Medical officers, says the house is a brothel and all connected with it Keepers, matron &c of very improper language accuses her brother George of fraud & felony and says he should be punished. says Sheriff Dixon has acted a double part &c full of mischief & complaints. states that her weakness is increasing and that she will not live long unless supported by strong stimulants. General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Writing letters as formerly in her usual strain abusing all & wishes to be removed — very humbly and shedding great many tears towards Every Officer connected with the Institution. Still refuses to see any of the Medical Officers. is not quite so furious these last two or three days as formerly. health good. sleeps well at night bowels active occasionally asks for medicine which she always get immediately. Cont: omnia.

April 5. Full of mischief. writing letters of the same nature as formerly stated. feigning illness. very malicious constantly talking of Gentlemen having tried to take liberties with her, more particularly doctors. Health good. Still refuses to see any person. C.C.

Admitted. May 11th 1842.

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May 11. Complaining of weakness, but does not wish to see any one of the doctors, least, like most blacksmiths Mr Farlane they should take it into their heads to suppose she is in love with them - keeps her bed some days, gets up others - constantly finding fault about something - health good - bowels active.

" 20. Since last report has been writing letters as usual - still continues to refuse seeing any of the Medical Officers - enjoys good health - appetite good. Cont: comm.

" 29. The last few days has been conducting herself remarkably well, giving no cause of offence - is anxious to get home & says no one has any right to keep her - Catamenia appeared to day, says she suffers more now than formerly on these occasions - Bowels sluggish - sleeps natural - health good - Cont: comm.

May 31. Continues quiet and orderly, refuses to see any of the Medical Officers - takes her food freely - always wishing to get away.

June 30. For the last eight or ten days past has been violently excited and noisy - threatening the Nurse & every one who dare to come near her - making use of the most disgusting talk and behaves every appearance of an abandoned character - says the Bible mentions Dr Thistleton and the Lady Superintendent and that the Institution is nothing less than a brothel - &c &c - Appetite good - bowels active -

July 31. During the last month she has been most furious, breaking to shatters every one and break all she can get her hands upon - has been saying incessantly upon all subjects says her brothers are Generals, that all the Officers here are abandoned characters, and the Sheriffs & Coroners summonds &c &c - writing letters addressed to the Sheriff &c - says it is a brothel and that all connected with it are pimps thieves & blackguards &c - health tolerably good - sleeps & bowels natural. No mental change.

Aug. 7. The last few days has been most outrageous this morning began her old tricks, broke 30 panes of glass and attempted to break her door & shutters, broke all the crockery in her bed room & was highly maniacal - was removed to the Infirmary and ordered to be kept in her room - bowels active. Cont: comm.

" 31. Continues in the Infirmary, has behaved herself orderly and quiet since her removal and expresses great satisfaction at the change & mental improvement - sleeps & bowels natural. Cont: comm.

Sept. 30. Continues to conduct herself orderly and quiet: always shewing her relatives and the Officers of the Establishment, marked use of very low and abusive language, and not the slightest mental change - health good - walks out in the airing court daily when the weather is fine - but sleeps in the Infirmary ward - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural &c.

Oct. 31. Since the Sheriffs visit has been very unsettled on the 14th inst broke 2 panes of glass she said she was sensible that she was attempting to cut her throat, to convince anyone belonging to this establishment - is at present tranquil - is vigorous & noisy through the night, amuses herself destroying her clothes and sheets and afterwards pretends to have found her neck to be bleeding the nurse - for mental change - Appetite good - full of wants - bowels active. Cont: comm.

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Agnes Dassie. Al 19. from Vol VI page 101.

Feb 12 1848 This Patient was removed from East to West house this morning. appears much delighted at the change. thinks it is the first step to her removal. full of complaints. says she is not insane & that it is wicked to keep a sane person locked up with deaf folk. General health good. Cont: omnia

" 28. Very dissatisfied can never be pleased says she is very weak and cannot last long if she is detained here any longer. takes to her at times and states that she is very ill &c. is quite factious. health good. takes her food freely. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

March 30. In all respects the same as when last reported. discontented and can never be pleased continually grumbling. never does any thing to pass the time but lounges about. Health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia

April 30. No change in body or mind since last report. sleeps well at night. takes her food freely. bowels regulated by medicine.

May 31. Mind continues in the same weak state. at times very troublesome, interfering with the Nurse and the management of the Patients. when spoken to is very insolent. habits filthy at times, but generally speaking clean and neat in her person & habits. enjoys good health. a few days since finds placed in the Refectory for misconduct and being in a very excited state. she is now down in the ward again. Appetite good. sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

June 30 / No change in body or mind since last report. quiet and well behaved, industrious and good tempered. bodily functions natural.

July 31 / Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont: omnia

Aug: 31. Mind continues in the same weak state constantly talking about going home. health good. sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

Sept: 30 / On every respect the same as when last reported. Cont: omnia.

Oct: 31. Since last report has been highly nervous and obliged to be placed in the Refectory ward, dirty and filthy in her habits and conversation and quite incoherent. constantly muttering to herself about suicide &c, is highly excitable. General health good. bowels active. C.V.

Nov. 30 / Has been gradually becoming more composed since last report and in consequence is now permitted to come down to No. 3. Is very fallen and dissatisfied, constantly wasting away. Mind weak and fanciful. Takes her food well. Bowels regular Cont: omnia

Dec 31 Continues quiet but morose & taller. Health good. No mental improvement. Cont: omnia.

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1867 Jan 31. Discontented and restless. Says she is dying by inches in consequence of the confinement — that it is cruel and unjust to detain her in an Asylum as she is perfectly sane in mind. Health good, bowels regular. Quiescent.

Feb 28 Has been more cheerful of late having taken a notion into her head that she is shortly to leave the Institution — works at her needle and is quiet. Mind weak, health good. Cat. omnia.

March 31 Continues busily occupied with her needlework, is clean in her habits and attention to her personal appearance. Appears inclined to sit up in the infirmary ward, says it is much more retired and comfortable than No. 3. Although she is free from restraint she is permitted to stay there according to her wish. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiescent.

April 30 No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Cat. omnia.

May 31 Continues to prefer No. 7 to her former ward No. 3. Is very industrious and good humoured at present and appears pleased with every thing done for her. Has taken a violent dislike to the Nurse of No. 2 (Lithgow) and will not permit her to approach her. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cat. omnia.

July 22 No improvement in mental state. Is at times cheerful and easily managed at other times restless and irritable. Occasionally exhibits erotic propensities and makes use of indecent language. Bodily health upon the whole is good. Quiescent.

August 14 Catamenia appeared a few days and has been very profuse. Complains of debility, and a dull aching pain in her back and loins. Pulse strong and hard. Tongue covered with a yellowish fur. Bowels somewhat torpid. Retains urine with great reluctance and in a very confined manner. Urine not to be kept in the horizontal posture, and have light diet. ℞ Cupri sulph. gr ij Magnesiæ sulphat. ℥ij Syrup. Zingib. ℥ij ft. haustus urgente tormentum. Vesicæ ℥iv Aquæ ℥ij bina. Continue.

" 15 Bowels regular. Somewhat stronger, but still complains of debility. Mind weak and suspicious, extremely discontented and suspicious. Imagines that her clothes are stolen by the attendants. Very talkative in her looks and conversation. ℞ Quinia disulph. gr xij Acid. sulph. dilut. ℥ij Aquæ fontanæ fiviss ℥ss. ft. dimidium mixtio sumpta ter in die. Quiescent.

" 30 Very much improved. Dresses up and dresses. Employs herself steadily at needlework. Mind weak and confused. Has been bed ridden the last few days. Addicted to masturbation. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cat.

Sept 30 Has been very troublesome since the 16th inst. Throws on her baggage towards every one who approaches her. Employs herself with her needle. Health good. Bowels regular. Cat. omnia.

October 28 Mind unchanged. Employment as formerly. Clean in her person. Very industrious in her occupation. Health good. Cat. omnia.

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Ann Tonks or Mrs Taylor Æt 43.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day by her husband, came quietly and on admission was quiet but dull and depressed appeared quite lost - said she could not be saved & that she must die, that the Judgement day was passed and that she ought to be dead, looked incoherently upon Religious subjects and also about her personal appearance, said she was very thin, had had no family and was very fond of children. has a dejected expression of countenance and never appears to have been a woman of strong mind - restless and discontented, constantly shifting from one place to another - breath very offensive - tongue white & foul - pulse full slightly contracted - pulse 74 not much strength, bowels said to be inactive - Ordered Pil Alterative: ij - Extr Guaiac mane hora somni. Potio XXIV.

" 15. Passed a good night, but very uneasy this morning constantly muttering to herself about her being very thin, and that she ought to die - takes her food but not freely - bowels acted freely. Cont: omnia.

" 16. Continues much in the same state as yesterday, very restless and constantly attempting to thrust herself out of the door when the Nurse is obliged to go out of the ward for anything else, good humoured but very dull - as usual self willed - has taken her food better to day - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

" 20. Very dull & melancholy this morning, imagines every misery to be hers - fails about her husband also being childless and being thin - occasionally complains of her stomach - General health not good - To have 1 glass of Wine daily - Pil Aloe Barbar: Ʒij, Pil Hydr: Ʒij, Ext: Hyos: Ʒiv. Spt: Ammon: Aromat: Ʒj. Inf: Gentian: Ʒj Ʒvj Misturæ Amaræ Bath mane & nocte.

" 24. Dull & depressed constantly talking about her children &c - speaks very highly of her husbands kindness - but says she cannot help being melancholy - takes her food - sleeps well - Utes her Catheter - bowels free - Cont: omnia.

" 28. Depressed, says she has been too wasteful of her property formerly & that she has unhappy ideas about her soul - takes her food freely, sleeps well at night - General health improving, bowels open - does not complain so much of her stomach now - Cont: omnia.

March 6. Of late she has employed herself in the ward and appears more cheerful - betrays the same delusions about her spiritual state, is highly superficial - says she feels fast going into eternity and without a happy hope for the future - talks to herself, and is constantly muttering about with a black scarf over her head which she will not remove. bowels regular - General health improving. Cont: omnia.

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" 11: Has been refusing her food lately and only takes it by compulsion - says every time she eats it adds to her sin, that she has ruined herself soul & body by eating & drinking & wishes to starve herself - is very depressed & evidently bent upon self-destruction - bowels open. takes her Medicine - Hyd. Mixture at bills -

" 14. Constantly crying about being so thin & once so fat, still refuses to take her food without being compelled - very violent at times - struggles with the nurses to get through the door when opened - bowels rather confined - breath very offensive - Ammt. Hyd. gr V - h. s. Ammt. Ol. Ricini ℥i. pressus mane

" 18: Was fed this morning by the feeding apparatus she promised to take her food now - says this is the evil place as no one would require to be in a house the Asylum if they did what was right & what called Asylum it means different as well be seen herself - says we are all devils that are in it save & ourselves - destructive & inclined to dirty in her habits - bowels acted freely - tongue clean - life sallow than yesterday - Cont: omnia.

" 20th Has been more quiet these last few days. takes her food without any difficulty - constantly talking about fires &c - dirty in her habits also destructive in her person - very destructive - bowels active - sleeps better at night - Cont: eadem -

" 28: In all respects relative to her mental state the same as at last report - more cheerful and less destructive and dirty - daily occupied but not very industrious. Cont: omnia.

April 5. Since last report has slightly improved in health, takes her food freely - still betrays the same delusions about her pecuniary state &c. still rather dirty in her habits - very suspicious - at times depressed - state highly delusional - Hyd. Mixture at bills at entire - bowels active - appetite good - sleeps better at nights - Cont: eadem.

" 15. Betrays the same delusions as formerly - mind not the least improved - General health better - takes her food freely - constantly reproaching herself for neglect of her domestic duties and the Word of God - bowels regular - appetite good. C.T.

" 23: No change in body or mind since last report - takes her food freely - bowels active -

" 30: Saw her husband yesterday and betrayed all her old delusions to him - has been very well since and cleanly in her person & habits - rather disinclined to take her food again and gives great trouble at meals - not states her medicine occasionally but regularly - bowels active - No change in mental state. Cont: omnia.

May 20. Mind continues in the same unsettled state - General health improving - Appetite increasing - Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

June 10. Health daily improving - Mind continues in the same state, industrious & daily occupied - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

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Ann Young: Aetat 53:

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day about 4 P.M. on admission was quiet refused to speak or answer any questions, said she had no right to be sent back to the Asylum always from her Mother as there was nothing the matter with her. Mind betrays all the old delusions which she had on the previous admission. states that her head & tongue are not right &c. General health but very strong - breath very offensive - tongue white & foul - pupils natural - slovenly in her person & habits - bowels Ord: Alterative: & dose commie -

15 Fidgetty and unsettled this morning about her brother - says she fears she will never see her again! says she cannot sleep and is in such a weak state as not to be able to get out of bed - mind full of her former delusions - says she will soon die that she will not stand this weakness long - takes a little food - bowels acted freely. Cont: omnia.

" 19: No change in any respect: constantly in bed states she is so weak that she is not strong enough to get up, full of fancies and delusions, very shy - answers to yes or no - habits the same - health improving - refuses to take any medicine except the Pills. quiet & well behaved - bowels acted Cont: omnia

" 27: In every respect the same as when last reported - takes her food, but keeps her bed without any real cause -

March 10: since last report has been prevailed upon to get up and takes a little walk but returns to her bed immediately upon her return from it - says she cannot turn her head & that her tongue she can only move at times, all caused by the sensation at the back of her neck - General health improving - much neater in her person & habits than when admitted - takes her food freely - sleeps very indifferently she says - bowels regulated by medicine. Cont: omnia.

" 20: Continues in all respects the same as when last reported - General health continues to improve. Appetite natural. Cont: omnia.

" 31: No change in body or mind since last report - never employs, walks a little, but spends her time principally in bed - quiet and well behaved - bodily functions natural -

April 9: Talks and enters freely into conversation still betrays the old delusion about not being able to use her head & tongue - General health improved - Appetite good - sleeps well - bowels acted.

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.19. Since last report has been very unsettled and constantly crying about not being permitted to go home and see her mother, thinks she will never see her again. Asks often about her Brother and when he intends to come and take her home. Perhaps the same delusion about her head & tongue and they appear to occupy the most of her thoughts. General health improved — bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

.30. Continues to take her morning walk which occupies about 10 minutes — has the same notion about her extremities weakness and the delusion about her head and tongue. Says she will never be any better and is very anxious to get home to her Mother. Stout and strong in body. Still continues to occupy her bed the principal part of the day. Takes her food freely. Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

May. 31. Good humoured, cheerful and well behaved. Takes her walk regularly — anxious to get home — never complains in any way. Still occasionally goes to bed through the day. General health good. Appetite good. Takes 1/4 of Beef he daily. Mind continues in the same state. Cont: omnia.

June 30 No change in mind, body or habits since last report. Appetite, Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

July 31. Continues in good health and spirits, talks freely upon all subjects, and enjoys a laugh. Is easily offended & fond of attention when occupied. Takes her morning walk regularly when the weather permits. General health excellent. Sleep & bowels natural.

Aug. 31 Good humoured and cheerful. enjoys good health. walks regularly every morning when the weather permits. talks rationally. Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Sep. 30. Entertains the same delusion about her head and tongue. talks rationally upon every other subject. Enjoys good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Has continued in the same mental state since last report. within the last few days has been visited by Dr Watson who has told her she is to get home immediately. at which she is very much pleased. has been rather troubled with her stomach since last report. but is now enjoying good health. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30 No change in any respect since last report. Cont. omnia.

Dec. 31. Bodily health good. Mind weak & fanciful. Constantly enquiring when she is to go home. Is usually good tempered and very easily managed. Cont. omnia

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Feb 11th 1845 This Patient was transferred from the East to the West House to day. She is in very infirm health, quiet in her manner but appears in a state of Imbecility - takes her food freely - never speaks to the other patients, and appears quite lost - very helpless &c. tongue white - pupils natural bowels active. Cont: omnia.

" 28. No change in any respect since admission - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - bowels irregular - Bottle Bl. Alterative. xxiv. Sumat ij mel viij p. c. n.

March 31. No improvement in mental state occasionally employs herself knitting &c but is very helpless - General health appears in a better state, but is still far from being well - never speaks to any one - quiet and inoffensive - takes her food regularly - sleeps tolerably well. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

April 30. In all respects the same as when last reported - health improving bowels regulated by the administration of occasional doses of Aperient Medicine -

May 31. Continues in her usual state of body and mind - takes her food tolerably well bowels more active than when formerly reported. occasionally employs herself with her needle. Cont: omnia.

June 30. Keeping in good health - but no change in mental state - habits the same &c.

July 31. No change in body or mind since last report - occasionally keeps her bed after taking medicine to prevent her from vomiting - bowels very obstinate - Appetite tolerably good - sleeps indifferently at night. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 31. Continues in her usual state - health good. Cont: omnia.

Sept: 30. No change in body or mind since last report - amuses herself at her needle at times, and at others knitting - quiet and easily managed - bowels still difficult to move - takes medicine occasionally, but principally Castor Oil - Cont: omnia.

Oct: 31. Always talking about her complaints - complains occasionally of pain in her back and has a pale hard abdomen - passes plenty of water, but very much troubled with constipation, constantly requiring Castor Oil &c - fancies she never sleeps, and wants her bed changed frequently, if not made to use and amuse herself - knitting stockings - General health tolerably good - habits as formerly stated.

Nov: 30 No improvement in mental state. Bodily health very indifferent - Bowels requiring constant aperients. Sits in the drawing room and employs herself in knitting. Appetite variable - Cont: omnia

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1845 Dec 31	Bowels obstinately costive and requiring cathartic medicine very frequently. Abdomen enlarged and tympanitic, legs swell occasionally. Inclined to lie in bed and to seclude herself. Has constantly a dread of being immersed in water and is very fearful that something dreadful is to be done to her but cannot explain what it is. Urine scanty. Let her have a tea spoonful of Sweet Spirits of Nitre three times a day in water. R Gum: fetid 3ij Ol: Croton tiglii gtt viij M et Divide in pilul xxiv Sumat duas alt. q.q. horâ. ut opus sit.
1846 Jan 3	Bowels never act without the aid of cathartic medicine. Urine still very scanty and high coloured. Remains in bed. Has been spitting blood in small quantities. Pulse 60 moderate strength, tongue and gums natural. Lower lobes of right side slightly edematous. Chest generally, dull on percussion, action of heart heard distinctly over the whole of right side. Respiratory murmur very indistinct. A slight bruit is heard at the second sound of the heart when the stethescope is placed over base. No cough nor unusual sensation in chest. Cont. Pilula. Sumat gtt xx Acid Sulph. Dilut in aqua pro potu nocte therm glasses of gin per diem in toddy.
" 15.	Continues in bed. Expectorates a quantity of mucous tinged more or less with blood. Says she feels better. Pulse 60. tongue clean. Feels chilly but thinks the toddy warms her. Abdomen still large. Urine more free. Bowels regulated by medicine. Cont. omnia.
" 22.	Expectorating less than formerly. Pulse 60 tongue clean. bowels regular, passes plenty of urine. Appears to be very fond of her gin. Cont. omnia.
" 30.	Expectoration almost away. Looks better and wishes to rise. Pulse 60 moderate strength, tongue white, bowels costive. Cont. omnia. Let her have a wineglassful of Saline Mixture every three hours until it operates.
Feb 5.	Has been sitting up for the last two or three days. Looks much in her usual state. Abdomen not so large, urine free, bowels requiring constantly aperient medicine. Has no cough or expectoration. Intermit. gutt. Let her have two glasses of gin per diem.
" 28.	Health has continued steadily improved since last report. Sits up daily and occupies herself in needlework. Abdomen still very large. Urine free. Appetite good, bowels regulated by medicine. Mind weak. Let her have one glass of gin per diem. Continue.
March 31.	Continues much in the same state as at last report. Appetite variable, bowels requiring occasional Aperients. Employs herself in needle work and is harmless and somewhat amicable. Discontinue the gin. Cont. alia.

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Feb 17th 1876 This Patient was transferred from the East to West House to day, is in a very weak and bad state of health, quite rational in her conversation, but complains of a great weight over spirits - General health fast giving away - takes very little food - Bowels regular - to have 2 glasses of Port Wine daily C.C.

" 19. Still complains of great weakness and disinclined to rise from her bed - says she feels a great weight over her spirits which annoys her greatly - To have 1 glass of Whisky mixed with Toddy every night in addition to her wine - bowels regular - refuses to take medicine - health in a very bad state. C.C.

" 21. To have some bottle daily she likes - takes very little food, expends mostly upon her wine and toddy - has a very sallow complexion this morning and appears to be going to have an attack of Jaundice - Ammon Mt. Hyd. gtt x - Aqua Ammon. to have a draught Powder the first thing in the morning.

" 23. Complains of the Medicine having acted powerfully and requested an additional glass of wine which was given, looks better and not so sallow - Constitution breaking up rapidly - bowels active - motions high coloured -

" 24. Has got Jaundice bad is very ill - refuses to take any medicines - ℞ Sol: Citr: Pot: ℈j Aqua Potass. ℥j Syrup ℥ij ℥ij Mistura Sumat Cyath primus secund quoq; hora - continue Whisky &c

" 25th. Refused to take the medicine, but she had some given her by the obs. still very sallow & very weak - refuses all solid food - very much depressed. bowels open motions dark in colour.

" 26. Passed a better night - passed a large quantity of urine very high coloured - says she will not take any more medicines, for she has no cause for it - is very suspicious and refuses her wine &c says it is put into it - To have 4 glasses of Port daily. to have it given her in small quantities mixed with Toddy - apparently sinking gradually -

" 28. Continuing to improve in all respects - eats her food more & sleeps better - takes her Port & Toddy regularly - bowels free -

March 2. Very dull & depressed, complaining of long confinement and bodily disease combined with mental - cast in the midst of all her sorrows & lengthened sufferings and with no prospect of recovery or earthly comfort, she feels she cannot realize her Saviours love and promises as she would wish to do, but feels afraid to die for her first reflect of him and his means - takes her usual Toddy & Wine &c. bowels relieve - refuses all medicine

" 4. Continues in the same weak state - refuses everything except Stimulants - very restless & depressed -

" 6. Not so well this last two days - sinking in strength & the hole appears to be increasing - C.C.

" 7. Better to day, has such Deeply exhausted, is very thankful for the kindness she has met with, says she has never fallen

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into the hands of the Samaritans & hopes God will prolong her days. Taken a little arrowroot &c to day - likes her Gin & Water. bowels inclined to be costive - dresses all medicine says it kills her. R. Ol. Ricini ℥i. Ol. Olivæ ℥ij. M. to be mixed with ℥ij of Gruel and given as a Enema. Cont. omnia

" 8. More desponding to day & praying to God to shorten her days unless restored to health & strength. bowels acted -

" 9. More cheerful and appears better to day. Continue Gin &c -

" 10. Much the same as yesterday - bowels acted to day -

" 11. In all respects the same - to partake of her Gin, Wine & Water &c &c and to say her God a part of them addition -

" 13. Is gradually sinking and is quite aware of her danger, says she is longing for death to take her sufferings. takes nothing solid. Appears to like her Gin and water. State C.T.

" 14. Much the same, bowels moved daily, motions very dark, like tar, passes plenty of urine which is very dark - less sallow - sleeps a good deal. Cont. omnia.

" 16. In all respects the same

" 18. Daily becoming weaker, unable to take anything but liquids now & prefers ale. Has almost a constant hiccough. does not like her Gin - wishes for Sherry

" 20th Declining fast. has a very offensive odour. sleeps a good deal. to have ℥ij of Sherry through the day and ℥ij through the night. To have a nurse to sit up with her every night.

" 24 gradually becoming weaker. takes nothing but Wine - constantly sleeping. very quiet - never speaks -

" 28 much weaker to have six glasses of wine through the day & the two glasses through the night.

April 1. Look shockingly since last report. takes her Wine & that alone.

" 6. Much weaker since last report, the skin is beginning to break in various parts of her body - constantly sleeping - constantly asking for drink - bowels open

" 10. Constantly crying for drink. She now takes & has took for several days past 1 Bottle of Sherry per day, has a slight cough & difficulty of breathing - bowels open - cannot last many days. Strikes the appearance of a dead person.

" 13. Worse than at last report - still takes her Bottle of Wine but nothing besides -

" 14. Continually sleeping, does not appear as if she would last through the day - cannot speak distinctly - takes her drink - very cold feet &c -

" 15 Has been asleep almost all day & has taken very little of her Wine - about 8 o'Clock this evening she awoke and in the course of about ten minutes afterwards

Expired.

Ann Arthur or Mrs Miller. Males.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day, on admission talked incoherently upon all subjects, and alternately singing, was very excited and noisy, would not answer questions when put to her, alternately laughed, raved, sang songs and crying, appears to be in very delicate health has a very pale expression of countenance and very anxious looking - tongue white but clean & moist - pupils contracted - head cool - pulse 96 small but regular. Sumat Hl: alterative: & hora somni - Sumat Ol: Ricini: 3ss. primo vesp. mane.

" 19. Quiet & manageable to day - noisy, incoherent and filthy in the extreme - to be kept in the Refractory ward - bowels acted freely - refused to take the Ol: Ricini - takes her food - to have cold applied to the head. C.C.

" 20. Talking & singing all night and very filthy this morning still maniacal and destructive - very dirty and destructive - bowels open - takes her food freely. Cont: omnia.

" 24. Has been crying piteously the last two days at various times, at other times noisy and destructive - ℞ Tinct: Hyoscyam: 3ss - Tinct: Camph: ℥j Mistura Camph: 3ss - Aq. Ammon: 3ss - Sumat unam bis quotidie. Mitte ℞ -

" 28. Rather more quiet and less destructive has at last report continues to take her draughts. Mitte ℞ - Rept Haustus - Cont: omnia.

March 1. So quiet and rational to day as to be taken down from the Refractory - but towards the evening began to talk incoherently and get restless and touchy - bowels open - Mitte Hl: alterative: 4-8 - Sumat ℞ p. a. m.

" 4. Better to day - says she worked too hard at home carrying coals, water &c up a long stair which made her very weak and her Catamenia appeared very three weeks, she afterwards became pregnant & miscarried and Catamenia has never appeared since - thinks the attack was brought on from a fright which she got by the Theatre being burned, her husband and brother being there - General health improving - mind more composed -

" 10. Since last report has been improving, but to day is very touchy & mischievous, can conduct herself when she pleases and talk for a time rationally but after being left becomes noisy - hides things about her person - on the whole very much improved although far from being well. Rept Haustus at bills at anteas. Cont: omnia.

" 16. Still very unsettled and flighty, talks incoherently at times - cunning & suspicious. Catamenia appeared slightly to day - takes her food freely - General health very much improved & gaining flesh. Cont: omnia.

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" 20. Continues to improve, up and working regularly - says she had a little one before she married Wm Miller, but that is under the rose and not to be mentioned as he knows nothing of it. Appetite good, sleep & bowels natural. C.O

" 28. Continues in all respects the same, full of tricks and very mischievous - melts her hair occasionally and then says it is not hers - health improving - takes her food regularly - No change in body or mind since last report - regularly employed - lips mischievous, bowels active. Cont: omnia.

April 7: In all respects the same as when last reported - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 20: Mind more composed, less tricky, and not so much inclined to hide things - talks and answers questions correctly - very industrious - while shy & unmanageable to set home - health good. Appetite natural - bowels active. Cont. omnia

May 10: Has continued to improve in bodily health daily since last report - mind quite calm and composed, betrays no delusions and controuls herself nearly and quiet, for some days past has been known with Mrs Gaffney and may now be considered convalescent - very industrious and good humoured - takes her food freely, sleeps well at night - bowels regular - contented, and happy to hear she will soon be leaving - very desirous to be dismissed. Cont: omnia.

" 19: To day being in good bodily health and mind quite restored, she was by order of the Physician dismissed

Cured.

Agnes McNair or McDonald. Æt 39.

Was brought to the Institution to day by her husband Dr Roberts, on admission was quiet but very dull and depressed, said her husband had not treated her well by not keeping with her a little longer talked a great deal of nonsense and was quite incoherent. Catamenia at present upon her - is very hysterical &c. General health good. Breath very offensive & is very sallow. Lumat Fil. Chloc. Comp: ij. h. s. - is much worse than when she was discharged about a month since.

" 3. Keeping and mourning, says Dr R was very kind & showed her every consideration but the complaint would not keep off and she fears she will never be rid of it. takes her food freely. bowels acted freely. Cat: omnia

" 4. Keeping her bed day and more quiet & less restless also more cheerful. Cat: omnia

" 6. Very cross to day squeezing the other patients to her breast & calling them amiable dearies loves &c &c. - is very changeable one day quiet another day highly excited & quarrelsome. Has all the same ways and habits as she had when in the house before. General health good - sleep & bowels natural. C. O.

" 11. In all respects the same, to day, as very quiet and good humoured - health bad offensive breath Fil: Alterative: & M. Lumat ij. pro re nata - tongue clean - amuses herself sometimes reading & at others knitting. Cont: omnia.

" 24th. The last day or two has been very troublesome full of tricks and very much addicted to stealing, but is much worse now than she was when formerly in the Asylum - always worse previous to the appearance of the Catamenia - General health improving - bowels active. Cont: omnia.

April 7th. For the last two or three days has been more composed and has been engaged in knitting & reading - still unsettled about home, at the same time says she will never live with Dr Ronald again - appetite good sleep & bowels natural - Catamenia has made its appearance a few days past. Cont: omnia.

" 19th. No change in mental state since last report - at times very dull & depressed when she constantly requests stimulants, at other times very flighty and noisy - health good - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 30th. Continues to go on much in the same state, alternately dull and excited - talks at times rationally but generally speaking is very incoherent, has at times quite lost - General health has very much improved since admission - takes her food well - bowels active. Cont: omnia

Admitted. March 2nd 1846.

May. 31. No change in body or mind since last report – takes her food regularly – but very dull upon the whole since last report. Cont. comma.

June 30. Since last report has been very variable in her conduct, at times very active, at others in a low state of melancholy – menstruates regularly, but very profusely at times, during which period she is always very weak & dull – takes one glass of wine daily – Appetite upon the whole good – bowels active – Cont. comma.

July. 31. No special change – General health good – Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. comma.

Aug. 31. In all respects the same as when last reported – very variable in her actions & also in her state of mind – bowels active – appetite good. Cont. comma.

Sept. 30. Occasionally complains of great weakness of mind. says her energies are becoming daily more dormant, and that she cannot connect two ideas together, or remember anything for any length of time – Still as undecided as ever – occasionally abuses Dr Ronald for not taking her home &c. very weak and chilish at times – General health good – sleep & bowels natural &c.

Oct. 31. Since last report has been very dull – Catamenia has been apparently every ~~eight~~ ten days in profuse quantities. Tinct. Ferri. Mur. at. 3ij. Aqua. 3xij ter die ~~ft Mistura~~ – Mur. Barth. omitted the quantity. She has taken the previous mentioned mixture regularly, and is at present much benefited – is very unsettled and variable in her conduct & actions – amuses herself at fancy work &c – Appetite improving – Bowels regular – Cont. comma.

Nov. 30. Bodily health has improved somewhat since last report – Mind very weak – very variable in temper and talks in a most absurd strain about love, husbands &c – Does fancy work but usually spoils it by working it wrong – Noisy frequently during the night – Refuses to continue her mixture which has consequently been discontinued. Quiescat.

Dec. 31 Very anxious to join her Husband again. Is very disappointed when he does not call and then in the moment of anger declares he is tired of him and will try & get a divorce so that she may marry a younger man – No mental improvement – Bowels regular – works as before – Quiescat.

1847/Jan. 31 Has gone on tolerably well since last report until today when she suddenly became excited and began to break and throw the furniture about. She was consequently removed to the refractory ward where she now remains. Mind very weak, bowels regular – Quiescat

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Margaret Mollison or Mrs Mitchell. Ct 19.

This Patient was very much excited when admitted to-day, says her husband is mad & has through that circumstance endangered her life, that he kicked her & she had to give battle and blacken his eyes to save herself from more blows. Says she has hitherto been a blessed wife and he an excellent husband, until he became Insane, and that to restore him she will spare no expense — says she passed one day in Heaven lately and saw the hollows of Heaven bloom & God Almighty placed her on the throne and told her she alone was the Almighty for one hour — says she will remain Insane rather than be with Mr Mitchell because he is mad & wants kill her — Pupil very confused, very excitable, but easily chandged — Papils contracted — tongue foul & white — bowels costive breath very offensive — pulse 72 small — has a very fair cold — This Patient has been in the habit of drinking Whiskey to a very great extent — Infusat Hel. Alterative. ℥j hora somni.

March 6th Passed a quiet night and is cheerful and very talkative — abuses her husband for his cruelty, says she sees the trick he has played her but that she will see, upsides with him yet — says she is quite happy being in constant communion with God and is often in Heaven with him — Is very excitable pale and has a wild and unsettled expression about the eyes — is subject to fits — has several ulcers on her tongue & mouth and not in good health — fills acted freely after the administration of ℥ss of Ol. Ricini this morning — ℞ Inf. Rosa. ℈j. Acid. Sulph. Dil. ℥ij. Tinct. Cinchon. ℥ij. Syrup. Rhoeados ℥ij. M. ft. Haustus — frequent attend — ℞ Tinct. Opii ℥ss. Camph. ℥iv. Aqua Destillat. ℥iij. Spt. Aether Nitros. ℥ij. Vini Ipecac. ℥ss. Aquae ℥iv M. ft. Haustus — Sumat ℥ss cochlear maiora Infusi quassiae hora ℈ij.

8th Believes the same delusions about God and having visited Heaven — abuses her Husband, says he is a bad one, that he is diseased & has given her the same — said that since her Sisters death she has been troubled with bad spirits, which tempted her to take a little Whiskey and that now she could not take her food without it — says she had become a regular tippler — Has very extravagant notions & says she has splendid — knows that her husband & Mr Pollock attempted to poison her by forcing Arsenic down her throat, which has caused the cold &c — talks incoherently — takes her food tolerably well

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bowels open. pulse weaker. cheerful & good humoured
continue Jalap & Cough Mixture. Cont. omnia
" 11th Keeps her bed the greater part of the day, this
morning complains of pain in her limbs as being cramped
and very feeble. at present has a great discharge
from the Vagina and complains of great pain
in making water. Occasional spasms in her
stomach, also cold shiverings occasionally.
R Sulphat. Quin. Gr. ij. Acid. Sulph. Dil. M^xv. Aq. Font.
3iv. Mitte Pil. Alterative. iij. Omni 4ta
horâ. yeast, mutton broth. Cont. omnia.
" 17th Discharge less, no pain in passing her urine.
still betrays the same delusions and abuses
her husband in a most frightful manner.
constantly asking for wine & spirits. Appetite
improving. Bowels active. Cough better.
sores on tongue healing. General health im-
proving. Cont. omnia.
" 18th Passed a good night. less excited. tongue almost
healed. pulse lower. cough very much improved &
says she is better in health. continues to abuse
her husband says he is a perfect brute. says that
he & Mrs & Mrs Pollock assisted by a Miss Brook
who is a patient in the same ward with herself
had poisoned her & she died and was laid in her
coffin ready for interment, when God brought her
to life again, saw her own body after she had
been dressed in the coffin & that now she could
get Mrs M. & Mrs banished. says whisky was once
her temptation but that she had sworn before
Mitchell & God to drink no more of that, but as
God had placed her in circumstances to get
Wine & Brandy to take those & those only.
for improvement in any respect. Continue me-
dicine as before. Cont. omnia.
" 24th In all respects the same. takes her food
rather better & is more quiet. Cont. omnia.
" 31st No change in mental state. betrays the
same delusions about poisoning &c.
takes her medicine & is in better health.
cold almost gone. keeps her bed the greater
part of the day. is at times very troublesome.
Rept. Jalap. Cough Mixture & Pills. ut antea.
April 7th No improvement in mental state. General
health improving. the last few days has
complained of numbness in her arms & legs
also great weakness. is in bed & not anxious
to rise. talks incoherently upon all subjects
respecting God & her husband. bowels open.
Appetite improving. sleeps well at night. &c.
" 18th Still complains of the numbness in her limbs also
keeps her bed. to have her spine rubbed with the following
embrocation. R Liq. Ammon. fort. 3ii. Ext. Colocynth. 3j.
Linct. Opii. 3j. Aquæ 3ij. M. rub the part affected.
General health the same. bowels active. Cont. omnia.
" 30th In all respects the same. numbness still continues
sometimes better at other times worse. continue friction to
spine. No mental change. health improved. cheerful & good
humoured. takes her food better. bowels regular. Ca. omnia

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Isabella McKechnie or Mrs Watson. Æt 34.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day about 12 o'Clock. noon. on admission was in a very unpleasant state from having been drinking Whiskey &c, was filthy and dirty in the extreme; and had all the appearances of an habitual drunkard - craved for Whisky &c, and states she wants have it - General health tolerably good - pulse quick. limbs quite tremulous with indistinct articulation: very obstinate - to be placed in Ward 3. W. H. Cont: omnia -

" 9. 9 o'Clock evening, became very nervous & craved for whiskey - is very unhappy in her mind also very tremulous - to have one glass of Whisky and water immediately - and another during the night if required. Limbs less tremulous but state has a very unpleasant mind - constantly asking for Whisky &c. says she is very nervous & wishes to be brought here herself some hours, but her husband refused to do so. talks and answers questions correctly, but very nervous to have one glass of Whisky immediately and two pts of Porter throughout the day. Inunct Pil: Alterative. iij horis sumend. R Camph. ℥ss. Mist: Camph. ℥j: ℥ss: Tinct: Rhei. ℥ss. Mist Haust - Inunct unam ter quotidie. Cont: omnia.

" 10. Less tremulous to day - Pills acted freely - Very anxious to have Whisky in place of the Porter - discontinue Spirits - continue Potassæ et Haust - full of complaints about her husband & is very happy at being sent here - Very anxious to see her son. Cont: omnia.

" 11. Better to day - Complains of trembling throughout her frame & has a craving for stimulants - says her husbands early imprudency & unkindness drove her to dissipation and liquor, which he encouraged her to take - Is looking better and takes her food pretty well complains of acidity and indigestion for want of Spirits which she says always promotes her appetite & digestion - General health improving - difficult to please, full of wants - To have one pint of Porter daily - Rept. Pressat antea. Walks home and has lost the tremulous appearance of her limbs &c - C.S.

" 14. Continues to conduct herself orderly and quiet, very industrious & daily occupied - regretting her former ways & seemingly disposed to amend them - Is desirous expressed for stimulants as formerly - constantly talking upon Religion &c - says she requested her Son to place her here for security against temptation.

" 16. Keeping her bed to day, says she has a pain in her back & grumbling about being here - wishes to have a room to herself - dislikes society unless of her own selecting - blaming her husband for only

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allowing her £40 a year. asking for spirits and when refused becomes very irritable. General health much improved since admission. full of tricks & very deceptive. bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

" 17: Catamenia appeared 6 day the first time for 2 days past. — wishes for wine, spirits &c, has still a great desire for stimulants. very fretful & exceedingly selfish. to have 1 glass of sherry. C.O.

" 23. Continually complaining feels being here so different to being at home & the want of whiskey so much after being so long in the habit of taking it. habits much improved. also general health. constantly employed & reads a good deal. walks out occasionally with the other ladies. dislikes confinement. has still the same desire for stimulants. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C.O.

" 28. Never speaks of her relations unless voluntarily and abusing them. is very restless, and has always some little complaint to make daily. General health good. talks rationally. Mind calm and collected. bowels regular. C.O.

May 7. Quiet and well behaved, but very discontented. Told the Lady Superintendent a few days since about her being entered by an artful servant to take whisky often against her will, & that this servant belongs to a religious society to which she belonged and being liked by some of the Ladies belonging to it both in Edinburgh & her habits, she fell opposed & upset, that is led her to spirits again, and was brought here, but at her own desire that she might be respectable and kept out of any further temptation. blames her husband for harshness in not receiving her back and giving her a fair trial of reformation. is very selfish & bad tempered also very suspicious. General health good. bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

" 16. Continues in good health, industrious and well behaved. complaining to day of pain in her chest. but nothing serious. Tinct: Lig: Guaiac: Ʒij. Tinct: Opii Ʒij. Aquæ Camph: Ʒij. Mist: pro mixt. acute manager applied. Since last report requested some cuttle. Magnesiæ et Rheum: Bicarb: which she had not. Appetite good. sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

June 20. No change in general health. mind calm and collected. still believes the same dose for whisky. Appetite good. sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

July 20. Continues to conduct herself as formerly reported. very anxious to be dismissed. constantly talking about her husband & her conduct &c. very mischievous, sly and cunning & appears to please. enjoys good health. Sleep & bowels natural. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

Aug 20. No more respect the same as when last reported. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

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April 7th Told a long story to day about the origin of her present attack, say that Mr Hamilton had taken unsuitable liberties with her before marriage, which she through her continued importunities at length yielded to & consequently his jealousy of her purity had never ceased since they were united. That he used to make use of the most horrible epithets whilst under the influence of suspicion & jealousy & blamed her in a the... on all occasions. that he suspected his Brother & the doctors &c & this she could no longer endure & her reason gave way. that her last attack was brought on in the same way & that her opposition then assumed the form of a demon with black curly locks a distorted countenance, red eyes and cloven foot pursuing her wherever she went even to church. constantly talking about stimulants & appears to have indulged in them says she will never live with them again. talks rationally upon other subjects. Ordered for some medicine ℞ Sodæ Bicarb 3ij. Aqua 3ij. Mist. camphor: aromat 3ij. Mist. hinjah 3ij. Aqua Pimt 3xij M ft Mistura. Sumat Cyathum omni hora quarta vice. Cont: omnia.

" 11. Still declares she is with child through divine influence. Stomach very much distended. Appetite good, sleep & bowels natural. C.C.

" 15. Complaining of pain in her groin. weakness, retention and bearing down on her belly. has great fullness of the abdomen. General health improved since admission but still in a weak state. feels her back weak. becoming more rational in her conversation upon all points. takes her food freely. bowels regulated by mild aperient Pills & M. Ricini. Cont: omnia.

" 20. Mind improving daily & appears more rational in all respects. saw her Son yesterday and appears more cheerful afterwards, was informed by him that Mr H's Brother had left the house (of whom he was jealous) in consequence of an explanation between the two relative to her & she was glad of it as she had suffered too much on his account already. Appetite good. bowels active. C.C.

" 27. Still says she is pregnant, abdomen continues very much distended. anxious to get home & is getting rather fidgetty at times about it. takes her food freely, daily occupied with her needle, bowels active. good humoured & cheerful. Cont: omnia.

May 11. Mind calm and collected, betrays no delusions upon any subject. talks freely and is cheerful. food Summoned and well behaved. This Patient is quite Convalescent. General health very much improved since admission and has gained much flesh & very industrious, and neat in her person. also clean in her habits. very anxious to

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got home to her family. her husband has been out to see her and is anxious to have her at home again being in a good state of health he hopes she might take charge of his house again he has promised to come out for her in a few days - Appetite good. Sleeps well at night - bowels inclined to be costive. Slight of abdomen increasing rapidly. Cath: commun.

" 13. To day her Husband came out for her, she being quite restored to health and her mind calm and collected, she was to day by order of the Physician dismissed

Cured.

Jane Tennant. Æt 60 from page 96.

get well for my sake as well as your own for I think I shall lose my reason and my heart will grow as hard as Johnstone rock for I fear I am fairly entrapped and bolted in here till once you get well to go with me, I am also sorry for sinnering so much expence to so little purpose, either for your comfort or my own, because if we are spared to get through this business, we shall need all our funds and I who have been so careful to save all I could for you to put myself in a position to spend so much just to get myself affronted, and gratify my enimies I cannot express how sore I feel, how Provoked I am at my own simplicity. Still if you would only get well and let me hear that you are making improvement I would try to bear up. It is dreadful what you brought me as well as yourself; For a rational person to be locked up amongst maniacs is most dreadful. I feel most disgusted at Dr. Abercrombie always pretending that he would prepare you to see me, that day arrived until it got dark & then opening me a bed by way of accommodation and I have been locked up ever since

My dear James

Yours Jane Tennant.

James Wrongham Esqr
at the Asylum -

(A Copy -)

18. Tom unsettled and removed at home detained here said she was quite unprepared for Dr Abercrombie conduct as he had been long in correspondence with Dr Mackenzie about Mrs J Buchanan and her attachment & it was through his speech of Mrs J B - & state that she was to be come off here to visit home - days we may not pretend to say, her ideas of Mrs J Wrongham are erroneous because as well was it known about Edinburgh & Leith that when she passed the Newspaper rooms, the Gentlemen there used to call out to her as she passed by well, what news from James Lately? what are the Doctors saying to it now Mrs Tennant - says Lord Jeffrey is an early friend of hers too, and promised her his protection years ago when at variance with her relatives and she claims it now - General health good - bowels active - occasionally asks for Spermt Pills which she gets -

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My dear James

Your Liverpool jaunt must have knocked you up greatly, for I never knew you so long getting well, pray take care your healthy as right when you were ill in Edinburgh. I have been expecting day after day to hear that you were better, and able to see me and say when you would be able to proceed to Ayrshire. But I have not seen Dr Hutchison since that day Saturday when my anxiety to see you was you, was the means of decoying me in here. My Cousin John was quite abroad in his scheme of

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putting me in love to stop my letter writing, for it unhinges one's mind so thinking on the ones dear, and tenderness and sorrowfulness the feelings. Only I think it hard and very extraordinary when there are so many men in Glasgow to whom he might apply to take his widow sister of his hands that they should expect me to be so excessively generous as to give up my contract sanctioned by the Lord Chancellor and the Court of Chancery, and that after all the spite & malice they have used against me. I will not give in will you stand by me, but then you must get better. I wonder how you always fall back into the old style of school life is thrown away here both as usefulness and enjoyment. It is a good place to keep mad people from harm but not for a rational and sensible being. I quite swoon at getting my room door broken open and am determined to encounter for I am sure I shall get my property embezzled and my best things destroyed, for your own sake and mine get well what are you dreaming about

Submain Yours
Jane Tennant.

James Broughan Esqr
at the Asylum (A Copy)

" 22. Making the most of her confinement outwardly but inwardly suffering a good deal. Very much annoyed at her sisters & the Doctors for entrapping her here - writing letters &, talking a great deal about her wrongs & Mr J Broughan on every other respect the same Cont: comme.

" 29. Writing to Mr J Broughan censuring him & unkindness in not seeing her or replying to her letters - states she had come here on her Marriage jaunt & to take Mr James Broughan to spend with her - Looks rational in her general conversation and very intelligent - has been complaining of headache and says she would take a pill & recollect, says strong doses dont do for her - to have the medicine sent - appetite, sleep and general health good - Cont: comme.

Feb. 2. Walking to James to day in the usual strain. Sometimes she heard some one say he was well & had been to Glasgow with Dr Hutcheson - Good humoured, gives very little trouble and is contented with everything except being detained in the Institution - Cont: remains

" 5. Has not had writing me in two days in hopes of seeing James and came in very disappointed at not having seen him - Is very cross when she is told that there is no such a person in the house, and says she knows best - Appetite good. Cont: comme.

" 10. Has been writing to James to day in her usual strain - quiet and good humoured in every other respect - talks freely upon all subjects and is quite rational except upon Mr J Broughan. Cont: comme.

" 13. In all respects the same - To day wrote the following letter to Dr Hutcheson. Feb 13th 1846

Dr Hutcheson,

Sent you a note requesting to accompany you when you went to visit Mr Broughan as that was my object in coming here. Having received no answer I must let know by what law, or what authority you keep me here a prisoner. You do not seem to think yourself in duty or honour bound to acknowledge yourself to me. But to treat me more as a lunatic or a mad woman, which I defy

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you to prove. From the way you have done you appear to have been bribed by Lord Cobo to betray me till she would get me plundered. But I wonder he dare that you would make it appear otherwise & that you have some principle and honour in you and are sensible that you are accountable both to me and society for your conduct. Most assuredly I have done nothing to deprive myself of the benefit of the Laws of my country or entitle any person whatsoever to make a prisoner of me.

Jane Tennant (A Copy)

" 19. To day has written a letter to Lord Jeffrey requesting him to have the goodness to express her gratitude to the Lord Chancellor for the countenance and encouragement he has given her in the trying situation in which she has been placed &c. Says she has no business to be kept here & that she has private information of many things relative to James, all of which is ideal. Health good — appetite good. sleep & bowels natural. C. T.

" 28. Says she is determined to have this on her marriage with James immediately. wishes to have a bottle of Sandemans on the 1st, being subject to occasional longings for that Liquor. finds 1/2 pt of Porter and 1/2 pt of Port Wine daily very small allowances under her trying situation at present. appears to be very fond of Stimulants. Health good. C. T.

March 1. Has been out walking to day as usual but attempted to make away from the house on an errand of nothing to see her sister in Glasgow the House went as far as Glasgow with her finding she could not get her to return when she attempted to make her escape from her to go down to Leith by railroad, she was brought back in a hackney & driven home in a very excited state and vowing vengeance to all. Wrote a letter to Mrs J. B on the 3rd Inst also one to Dr Whitelaw of Ayr on the 3rd Inst and one here to Dr Scotchburn this day all in her usual strain & to the same purport as her former letters.

" 10. Since last report has written several letters all in her usual style. has a number of bad habits — sits in her room with her clothes up and many disgusting tricks and appears highly excited. Was anxious to know from the House this evening if either of the young doctors were to sleep in the gallery, as she would like to know that before going to bed to secure her door.

" 18. Continually writing letters as formerly — of late has been very anxious to have a bottle of whisky & wishes to be permitted to have a bottle now & then to keep in her own room. says she hears voices & speaking things around her — seems very confused — & that they frequently tell her that her case & James's being tried at the Court in Glasgow. full of these delusions — wishes to sleep with the House &c general health good — appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 30. In all respects the same. Mind full of the

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delusions about love, persons talking to her & bringing her information, property &c – Since last report has been better working as usual – has written to several about her case & [illegible] Lord Advocate Edinburgh – her Brother William Tennant Esq[t] Agent Dr Hutcheson – Lord James Stewart M.P. No improvement in mental state – General health good. Cont: omnia.

April 15. No change in any respect – writing as usual – General health good – hourly fancies as usual – Cont: omnia.

" 30. Good humoured cheerful and quiet in her manner – mind still belongs the same delusions about Mr J. B. has written several letters since last report to Lord Jeffrey &c. full of love & very romantic – Appetite good. sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

May 30th In all respects the same – very shy and cunning and at times very abusive – No material change – writing letters as usual – Cont: omnia.

June 30. Mind continues in the same state; still cherishes her old delusion about Mr J. B[t] has written several letters to him of late in the same strain as formerly – General health good – Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C.O.

July 31. Constantly raging against the house – says she heard her Brothers voices outside to day urging her to leave instantly & repair to her Father who is seriously ill and requires her presence – says she was disgracefully kidnapped by Dr H. & must be sent to Lunacy for it – Writing letters as usual to different individuals about her case &c & states that Mr J. B. has astonished her very much at his refusal – Health good – sleep & bowels natural. C.O.

Aug. 31. Has been abusing Dr H. in a most frightful manner, called him old black black hoary headed scoundrel & was furiously excited – is just as full of delusions about Mr J. B as ever, but does not write to him so often now – is trying to disguise it & get out – since last report was visited by Mr Tennant and another gentleman – states Mr T. was introduced to her as just as bad as Dr H. – stated that she had been requested to go and live in a private family by them & that she told him she would not fix herself down any where by any pledge – Struck in her usual way – raving, deceptive & abusive of myself – why much astonished her friends have not come for her – No material change – Health good. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported – General health good – Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 15th No change in any respect, to day wrote the following letter to Lord Jeffrey, viz

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My Lord,

I am under the painful necessity of stating

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Feb. 9. Cough still very troublesome, but refuses everything in the shape of Medicine, with the exception of the Lozenges - takes her Wine & Beef tea - is less irritable since last reported - is working again & taking her food better - talks and answers questions correctly - General health not so good - bowels active -

" 17. Still troubled with her Cough at night - In every other respect the same as when last reported - more cheerful and natural than formerly, also more sociable -

" 18. Still improving slowly - Catamenia has not appeared since admission - Complains of her Cough and pain in the Chest - also has a slight expectoration - refuses all Medicines - This Patient appears to be labouring under Phthisis Pulmonalis but will not permit her Chest to be examined - bowels open - Cont omnia

" 19. To day states she is improving daily - Is a little better & Cough less troublesome. C.O.

" 21. Tony must compose herself daily, reading and working with her needle - Very thin and delicate - takes her food also her gruel with some many night, but does it very reluctantly - bowels active - takes an occasional ℥j of Ol. Ricini - Cont omnia.

" 24. Has a great craving for butter milk & wished to be permitted to get a little which has been ordered for her - In all other respects the same as when last reported. Cont omnia

" 27. Complaining of weakness to day & begging for some, which she always refused before. Mind in the same state - bowels open. Cont omnia

March 1. Rather better to day in all respects. has taken her wine and tea & milk punch also some biscuits - varies very much in her temper - Cough less troublesome, expectoration less - continues to take the Ipecacuanha Lozenges - looks very pale & very much reduced in flesh - Tony says she is getting home, thinks her native air will agree with her good - bowels easy C.O.

" 6. Is in bed to day complaining of pain in her shoulder, says her cough is not so hard as it formerly was & is less troublesome to her, but feels very weak - refuses all medicines & gets very irritable if requested to take it - perspires a good deal through the night - General health declining. cont omnia

" 8. Cough less troublesome, but expectoration increased much darker in colour & sinks when placed in water - very irritable & suspicious - takes her wine & food but very unwillingly - bowels open Cont omnia

" 9. Looking pale and haggard this morning says she feels much better but very weak, did not cough or perspire so much through the night, is asked very whimsical about her food & states if asked to take medicine. Catamenia

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	has not appeared, has a slight hectic spot on the cheek. Friends profess the contrary. Her Brother having been written to by Dr H. proposing change of air &c and stating the critical state she was in, arrived at the Asylum to day; having auctions to remove her, and the Physician not objecting, she was by his orders dismissed
10.	Relieved.

Mary Graham. Æt 20. from page 86.

April. 18. Wound continues to improve and is almost healed, still discharges a little but the unpleasant smell almost gone. General health very much improved, much stouter and stronger, has a more healthy appearance has had her Brandy discontinued since last report. takes her food freely, sleeps well at night. daily employed as at former reports. The patient may be considered convalescent. Catamenia has not appeared since last report. has regular motions & bowels active. suffers no pain either in passing her feces or urine. cheerful and attentive walks out daily and suffers no inconvenience from wound. Continues Cort: Sulph: et Ferri. Cort: comm.

" 20. Is still increasing in flesh, good humoured cheerful and attentive to what is said to him, betrays no delusion, rather inclined to be violent. fond of reading novels, plays &c &c. General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Wine may be stopped. Cat: comm.

" 30. Is getting very stout and strong. enjoys excellent health. Mind calm and collected. wound quite closed. suffers no inconvenience from it now. takes her food regularly. appetite good. sleep and bowels natural. Cat: comm.

May. 6. To day her friends came out to fetch her home. her health being good and mind quite restored, she was to day by order of the Physician discharged

Cured.

Admitted, November 5. 1845.

Agnes Lawson or Mrs Crisp. Ad. from

This patient was to day transferred from the East to West House, was perfectly quiet, good humoured and cheerful also on good behaviour, talked freely and betrayed no delusions. said her husband had brought her back again for drinking too much Whisky, but that it was not her fault, but his own, for he could not keep from taking it himself but was not satisfied with that but made her take some also, says he was for his own & ought to be here also — appears now contented & wishes to remain — to go into West Gallery.

" 29. Continues in all respects the same, quiet, industrious and anxious to please, very good natured and willing to make herself generally useful — talks correctly & delivers no delusions. Mind calm and collected. General health good — Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: remit.

May 7. In all respects the same, industrious, clean and neat in her person and habits, good humoured, cheerful and well behaved — does not appear at all anxious to leave says she is very comfortable. has a slight cold. ℞ Infus Spirit. Comp. gtt X — Infus Quercus alb. gtt XL. Mist Infus. bis semi-horis sumend — Properly functions natural C. C.

" 16. Mind calm and collected, betrays no delusions, talks freely upon all subjects — industrious as formerly stated, daily occupied on some job or other assisting the nurse of her Ward, and makes herself generally useful. her husband came out about four days since to see her in a unsober state of intoxication and left, at which she appeared very much ashamed. told him he ought to be ashamed of himself by coming out to see her in such a state and disgracing her amongst the other ladies by such conduct. did not wish to see him again in such a state. General health good — Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: remit.

" 25th. Continues to conduct herself orderly and quiet — health good — mind calm and collected. talks freely upon all subjects — avows she never will taste Whisky again — her husband came out to see her to day, and stated he could not return without her — she being quite recovered was this day discharged by order of the Physicians

Cured.

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Margaret Mellish a Wm Mitchell. from page 112.

May 15th Gradually becoming worse, health much impaired. raises fragments at times upon all subjects. has been frequently visited by her husband, she has known him on all occasions. breaking up rapidly. appears as if she would not last many weeks. takes very little nourishment of any wine or anything she can fancy.

" 20. Continues in a very precarious state. breaking up rapidly. confined to bed and at times knows no one. takes very little solid food. her principal support is stimulants. bowels inclined to be costive. have Dr K. Prince.

" 28. Gradually becoming worse. very much exhausted. can scarcely articulate. has lost almost all power in both her lower extremities. cannot depend upon her life for one day. have as much support as can be got down her.

June 4th No improvement for the better. knows scarcely any person. very restless and incoherent. cannot articulate. is as bad as she can be & be alive. Cont: same

" 5th No change in any respect.

" 6th Much weaker constantly asleep. takes no nourishment. cannot speak.

" 7th Has continued in the same drowsy state until to day when she

Died.

and raving in a most violent manner when her clothes are taken from her & under as all to Bed. cannot be depended upon two days together, at times good humoured and easily managed by flattery, at other times furious. General Health good. Eats her food freely. Refuses all medicine. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

March 3. Still in the Refractory. incoherent in her talk, destructive and dirty in her habits very restless, and at times during the paroxysm is highly dangerous. Appetite good. Sleeps indifferently. Bowels open. Cont: omnia.

" 17. Continues in the same state. Dirty, wet, foul and filthy in her habits. General health continues in the same state. Cont: omnia.

" 25. Not any better, still in seclusion. violent and dangerous, filthy and very destructive very noisy and unmanageable. raves incoherently about the Queen &c & mind not the slightest improved. Refuses all medicine. is very cunning and sly. at one time refused her food for a day, because she thought medicine had been put into it. takes Castor Oil occasionally, but is very obstinate & ill tempered when asked to take it. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

April 10. Since last report has improved, was out walking in the Airing Court and more quiet. still destructive to her clothes & bedding breaks out furiously at times and is very stubborn and dangerous. takes her food freely & is looking much better. has still the eruption out over her body. & has been taking a spoonful of the Sulph: Lot. in Milk every morning lately. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 20. Continues in the same state as at last report. No marked improvement. habits as at previous reports. bowels active. C.O.

" 30. Mind continues in the same unsettled state, one day good humoured, and another highly excited and dangerous. continues very destructive. General health tolerably good. bowels open. Cont: omnia.

May 7. No change in any respect. still in the refractory, noisy, swearing and destructive. General health the same. C.O.

" 16. A few days since was very furious and dangerous, striking the nurses, and destroying every thing she could lay her hands upon. She has had her head shaved & cleansed and is at present more subdued. state continues in the Refractory ward, but mind continues in the same incoherent state. Appetite good. Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Still in the Refractory, very noisy & excited. health good. bowels regular. Refuses all medicine

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June 15. Continues noisy and excitable, but upon the whole slightly improved. Sits in the Refectory and exhibits excitement. Bowels regulated by occasional doses of Ol: Ricini. Uses no other medicines. Very tidy in her habits & sits dressed five. Health tolerably good. Cont: omnia.

" 30. Still in the Refectory, and no improvement in any respect. Appetite good. Uses no medicines, although it is frequently prescribed for her. At times very humoured, at others vociferous and furious. Cont: omnia.

July 17. Still highly excited and in the Refectory.

" 31. Has been visited by her Sister Mrs Russell, since which time she has been slightly excited, habits improved. Health good. Sleeps better at night. Bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 30. Is now out of the Refectory, and quite calm and rational. Excitement subsided, but very much improved. Talks rationally & is in every respect improved. To have 2/6 of Potus daily. To have Mannæ Zss. Infusum Sennæ Mannæ Zss. Tinct: Rhei Aromatica Zss. Sodæ Carbonas 3ss. Aquæ Fontanæ Zvj. Mannæ Zss. Tinct: Rhei Aromatica Zij. Sodæ Carbonas 3ss. Aquæ Fontanæ Zvj. Ter in die. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Mind calm and rational. May be considered Convalescent. General health much improved, stout and strong in body. Emotions strong and quick in her habits & manner. Continues to take her medicines & says she is much stronger since she took it. Appetite good. Sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 7. To day, being in good health, and mind quite restored, was discharged by order of the Physician.

Cured.

March 6. Much better to day, and appears as if perhaps was subsiding, is able to be up and dressed but is very talkative and tricky more so than natural to her – good humoured and cheerful. General health stout & good – appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C. C.

" 9. Improving daily. State more talkative and less cheerful, but what she is is when well – down from the repository the last few days, and able to give her behaviour herself – General health the same – bowels clean and neat – bowels active – occasionally takes a dose of alterative pills, but is generally speaking very regular in her bowels. Cont: comm.

" 13. Is more natural than formerly – talks fast and betrays no delusion – good humoured cheerful and able to attend Church as she formerly used to do. Mind calm and collected – Appetite good – sleeps well at night – bowels open. Cont: comm.

" 20. Yesterday became suddenly very unruly – talked incessantly & quite unbecomingly – running about, pulling her clothes up & upsetting everything near her – just commencing her old tricks – Paroxysm approaching.

" 26. Mrs. C. obliged to be placed in the Repository ward, having her clothes, and put in her usual state as she generally is during these paroxysms – Health good – sleep and bowels natural. Cont: comm.

April 13. Continues in the same unsettled state – full of tricks & very mischievous – running about and laughing incoherently – mind continues in the same confused state – appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

" 24. No change in any respect since last report – state very unsettled and tricky, good humoured, cheerful and easily managed – mind in the same state – talks incessantly and incoherently – bowels active – sleep natural. Cont: comm.

May 5. Still tricky, but not in seclusion – is permitted to wander about in the ward, is perfectly harmless and easily managed. Talks incoherently – General health good – sleeps well at night – appetite good. Cont: comm.

" 15 Has been very much improved since last report – more composed in mind quiet and well behaved – is now able to have her own clothes on & the coarse dress taken off – is still not in her natural state – dull & disinclined to speak. General health good – sleep & bowels natural. Cont: comm.

June 20. Continues quiet and orderly – sews & knits & spins, but very unsettled – health

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good. Appetite and bowels natural. No mental change. Cont: omnia.

July 15. No change in body, mind or habits — still very restless and has every appearance of an approaching paroxysm — disinclined to employ herself in any way — talking, laughing and joking, and restless at night takes food unwillingly and tears her clothes, but is good humoured and cheerful with every one. Bowels active. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Since last report has become quite tranquil, and is now obliged to be kept in her own room — talking incoherently, and full of tricks — Appetite [redacted] good — bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 28. To day was obliged to be removed into the Refractory; is full of tricks, destructive and full of mischief — constantly laughing and talking incoherently — takes her food readily & bowels regulated by the occasional exhibition of occasional doses of Cathartic Pills and Castor Oil — Cont: omnia.

Sept. 30. Still in the Refractory, but upon the whole more composed, less destructive and more cheerful — full of fun and acts very like a child — General health good — bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 18. Is now quite quiet and out of seclusion — but full of tricks and seemingly quite happy — No mental change — habits clean and has left off being destructive — Appetite good — sleeps better at night — bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Is still quiet and harmless — full of tricks but cheerful and happy — cannot be prevailed upon to work — talks very little and inclined to be quite taciturn — General health good — No mental change — bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30. Has been very depressed and taciturn during the greater part of this month but has exhibited no symptoms of a paroxysm. Says she is always much happier when secluded — Health good — bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 31. The maniacal paroxysm has again returned — is now in her usual state at these periods — laughing, destroying her clothes and full of tricks — Interferes with the other patients and consequently requires to be kept in seclusion. Takes her food well — Bowels regular — Decreased.

1847 Jan. 31 Since last report she has gradually become more composed and is now although not quite free from her paroxysm ready for to be removed from the Refractory ward. Health good — bowels regular.

Feb. 2. Was today transferred from No 7 to No 3. Is quiet and behaves properly. Appears a little depressed. Answers questions relevantly. Mind weak, health good. Cont: omnia.

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Miss Sand Ogilvie. At 29. from page 79.

Feb 7. Violent and abusive this morning, broke the door off its hinges & very dangerous if opposed in her destructive & and very filthy in her habits. Mind incoherent & delights in exposing her person & is very erotic - takes her draught nightly - Appetite good - sleep and bowels natural. Cont. comm.

" 9. Became suddenly calm and collected to day spoke quite rationally, begged to be allowed to sleep in the female room, was permitted to do so, and slept well.

" 10. Seems calm and collected to day and is to be removed into the convalescent gallery on keeping her bed to day at her own request said she scarcely knew how to look us all in the face, when she remembered her late conduct. Appetite good - sleep & bowels natural C.O.

" 13. Not so well. full of tricks, and talking incoherently - habits dirty - to be removed to the refractory this evening - very noisy day & night & becoming destructive C.O.

" 14. Furious this morning, raving incoherently upon all subjects - destructive and filthy in the extreme - takes her food freely bowels active

" 21. Is more quiet to day - yesterday was very violent and noisy, having incoherently & striking the nurse &c. Sumat Bj Pot. Acet. Tart. Statim et ast hora somni - has been much quieter since - bowels active C.O.

" 28. Much improved since last report, but still filthy and destructive in her habits - quiet through the night and more composed and rational - bowels inclined to costive. Sumat R. Rem: Bj. Statim -

March 5. Paroxysm appears to be fast subsiding, is much quieter and more rational, answers questions correctly - but constantly talking of Allan Burns - complains of pain in head ache & weeping bitterly - relieved by occasional doses of Soda. Appetite good sleep and bowels natural - Cont. comm.

" 8. Has continued to improve & in all respects since last report - has to day been removed into Ward 4 gallery - complaining of cold feet & head ache to go to bed and be kept quiet - Mind calm and collected but very nervous - takes her food freely, but declined to sleep - Catamenia appeared yesterday. Cont. comm.

" 9. Continues to improve - still in bed.

" 11. Mind calm & collected - still in bed & rather feverish - To have a soda water powder every three hours with Bj Spt. Æther. Nitrosi in each

" 14. Continues in the same state, very thirsty & feverish to continue Soda - Haustus Effervescens Spt. Æther Nitr. Mitte Sulo. Alterative: xij Sumat Bj ter quotidie Mind quite rational - bowels costive. C.O.

" 18. Improving in every respect - complains of deep and confused ideas - Appetite bad - To have beef tea or any thing she feels inclined to take - bowels active. C.O.

Admitted. October 18th 1845.

" 25.	Still continues to take her powders daily - mind quite absorbed - believes no delusions & talks freely upon all subjects - gaining strength daily and is able to be up to day - appetite improving - sleeps well at night - bowels active.
" 31.	Gaining strength rapidly - takes her food freely & also her powders regularly, has had them objected and is to continue them until ordered to be stopped - Mind quite restored - sleep & bowels natural. Cont: mania.
April 12.	Walks out daily when the day is fair, gaining strength rapidly - much stouter in body than last report & is now quite convalescent so far as mind is concerned, but health not strong enough to be able to be dismissed - good humoured, cheerful, industrious and well behaved - bodily functions natural. Continues to take her powders regularly. Cont: mania.
" 25.	General health improving daily - but still not strong enough to be dismissed - takes daily exercise - has a very pale countenance, discontinue alterative Powders. Let her have Lact: Cast. Ferri: gr x ter in die. Milk &c.
May 5.	Continues to improve in every respect - cheerful and contented - good humoured and industrious - takes her food freely - bodily functions natural.
" 10.	Health improving daily - stouter & stronger in body - sleep & bowels natural. C. O.
" 28.	Has continued on all respects to improve - to day being fixed for her removal, she is to be dismissed by order of the Physician.

Cured.

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March 20. Continues quiet although at times rather unsettled and hopes she had occasionally is very anxious to get away & thinks she is kept here for what can be made out of her board, the profits as she calls it, industrious and daily occupied when well - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - talks rationally - bowels regulated by medicine. Obtained Rhes a few of the pills powders by her & a box of Aperient pills, to take & take when requisite. Cont: omnia

April 7. In all respects the same, but since last report has been very slightly agitated at times, believing all her old delusions, is very full of stories & trusts the nurse &c during these paroxysms. Gen. health continues good, and is at present quite composed and rational in her conversation - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - bowels regular C.O.

" 28. Count ten days since betrayed symptoms of an approaching paroxysm, and since last period became noisy, incoherent in her conversation and destructive, and was obliged to be removed to the Refractory ward at present raving & swearing in a most furious manner and making use of vile and improper language - such as this also angry does during these attacks. General health continues good. Appetite, Sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

May 20. Continues in the Refractory ward, some days more quiet than on others, the last two days has very noisy and violent also very filthy in her talk. Has since last report taken occasional doses of Ol: Jalli & Ol: Croton pills and also the Croton oil daily to regulate her bowels, during these paroxysms her bowels are frequently difficult to act. Takes her food freely. bowels easy. Cont: omnia

June 21. Has removed from the Refractory ward about ten days back, and is at present calm and collected, full of wants and desires to be discharged - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - bowels regulated by occasional doses of Ol: Ricini.

July 4th Mrs Cunningham visited to day and expressed a wish to see her, which was granted, became quite maniacal after the interview and appeared annoyed at the conversation which took place between Mrs C and herself, relative to her removal said she was not insane and never had been so, merely plotted with the nurses and friends &c to show them real Irish life and humours, which they ignorantly resisted to excitement - walked backwards & forwards for some hours and afterwards went to bed. Appetite good - bowels relieved. Cont: omnia

Admitted, December 12th 1842.

Dec. 12.	Has been very unsettled since last report, and to day at the morning prayers became quite maniacal, began to swear and talk obscene language — became worse throughout the day and was obliged to be removed to the Refractory ward — highly excited and very indelicate in her conduct — General health good — sleeps indifferently — bowels costive &c.
" 20	Still in the Refractory — No change in any respect — Catamenia Vic. Facies. & Ol. Castor ℥ss hora somni — Cont: omnia.
" 31.	Still noisy and excited, incoherent and obscene in her conversation — highly excited, eats her food freely, bowels inactive — Catamenia Ol. Ricini ℥j statim — Cont: omnia.
Jany 8.	Catamenia appeared to day — still noisy and incoherent, talking obscenely and very disgusting in her habits — bowels open — Cont: omnia.
" 17.	Has been more composed and quiet since last report — yesterday was removed from the Refractory ward to her own Gallery, and continues to conduct herself orderly and quiet — amuses herself with her needle but very haughty and selfish — bowels costive Appetite good. Cont: omnia.
Sept. 7.	Catamenia appeared regularly, conducts herself orderly and quiet — daily employed full of airs and very haughty also very pleasant — constantly talking of Parliament &c &c. She often takes her food readily — occasionally refuses it — bowels slow — Catamenia Vic. Facies. ℥j statim. Cont: omnia.
" 25.	Since last report has been very unsettled, some few days past heard of her Sister's death but does not appear much affected by the event full of anxiety about her mournings and thinks little or no regard regarding her Sister's death — full of pride, self esteem and personal appearance. To day is very excited, calling every one by disguised titles, winking and looking full of importance — every appearance of an approaching paroxysm — Appetite good — bowels active — Cont: omnia.
Oct. 27	Catamenia present — very excitable and violent — spitting in every persons face who comes near — was removed to No 7 and placed in seclusion still continues very violent and refractory talks and swears incessantly, is indelicate both in language and gesture — Bowels requiring occasional aperients. Takes her food sparingly. Looks thin and haggard — Sleeps badly — Decoct.
" 30	More quiet but still not sufficiently composed to leave the Refractory ward — Appetite more keen — takes her glass of wine and is evidently better — to occasionally noisy at night — Bowels regulated by medicine Ricini cat.

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March 31. Enjoys excellent health, does not mix with the other patients, sits in a room by herself occasionally excited, but easily managed if not dealt harshly with. No improvement in mental state. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

April 30. In every respect the same as at previous reports. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Co

May. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. Bodily functions natural health as possible stated. Cont. omnia.

June 30. In all respects stationary. Health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C.O.

July. 31. Continues in the same mental state, very eccentric in her habits, never speaks to the Medical Officer, but avoids him as every person in the ward. Health good. Bowels active. Cont. omnia.

Aug. 31. No change since last report. Cont. omnia.

Sep. 30. Mind continues in the same weak state. Health good. Scarcely ever occupied bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

Oct. 31. Health good. continues to avoid every person never speaks to any of her fellow companions in the ward, but avoids them. mind continues in the same weak state. bodily functions natural. Cont. omnibus.

Nov. 30 No improvement in mental state. Keeps mostly in her own room and will rarely come out of it. Bodily health pretty good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

Dec. 31 Irritable when any one calls upon her, slams the door quickly to and appears desirous to escape observation. Mind very weak bodily health good. Haughty and reserved in manner and very unsociable. Cont.

1857 Jan. 31. Secludes herself in her own room and will not come out of it unless forced. Mind weak and irritable. Health good. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28 Irritable and restless in manner. Secludes herself as much as possible from her fellow patients and would sit constantly in her room if permitted. Her room door is now locked as soon as she has dressed herself and she is consequently compelled to remain in the gallery or to go out of doors. Mind very weak Health good. cont. omnia.

March 31 Sits in the day room more generally now and occasionally will do needlework. Is restless and irritable in manner and dislikes being spoken to. Mind full of delusions. thinks she is robbed by the nurses and that the Asylum belongs to her. Bodily health pretty good. Continued.

April. 30 Is evidently much better since she has been kept more under supervision. Mind full of delusions — Health improved. Cont. omnia.

Admitted. May 9. 1843.

May. 31	Has been steadily employed in needlework since last report. She is in the parlour with the other patients and is much more regular in her habits than she formerly used to be. Mind weak and full of absurd fancies. Is occasionally excitable and restless but only for short periods — Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont. omnia.
July 22.	Health continues good, bodily functions natural. There has been no marked improvement in this patients state of mind since last report. Omnia cet.
August 31	Mind unchanged. Bodily health good. Seldom appears in the sitting Room where the other Patients are assembled, and never speaks to or takes the slightest notice of her fellow patients. Has been diligently employed at her needlework lately. Cet.
Sept. 30	Has been very tractable for the last four days. Eye expressive of sensibility. Countenance cheerful. General health good. Bodily functions natural. Has not left her own room for some days. Cet.
October 28	For the last few days she has been more regular in her habits, and is now frequently associated with the other patients, although she takes no interest in what goes on around her. Has considerable of manner. Applies to herself occasionally, but never speaks to any of the others. Bodily functions natural. Cet
Nov. 30	Since last reported, has associated with her fellow patients, but takes no interest in what is going on around her and when spoken to seems frightened and flies off into the gallery. General health good. Cont.
Decr 31	Continues as at last report. Occasionally employs herself with her needle. Health good. Cont.
1844 Jany 31	Health habits and manner continue unchanged. Associates with her fellow patients but never speaks and seems to have no interest in common with them. Cont.
Feby 28	Is in all respects the same as when last reported. Health good. Cont.
March 31	Conducts herself in her usual silent unsociable manner. Occasionally occupies herself sewing & reading.
April 30	As at last report. General health very good. Cont.
May 31	No change on either bodily or mental state has been observed for a considerable period. Habits continue as at last report. Cont.
June 30	No change has been observed in mental or bodily state of this patient since last report. Never speaks to any one and always leaves the room as if afraid when any one addresses her. At times but not often, employs herself a little. General health continues very good. Cont omnia.

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March 31. No improvement in mental state since last report. Habits filthy and disgusting as formerly stated - always talking about numbers, times Patriarchs, her dead Children, re death but transmigration from one state to another - constantly on bed - occasionally reads & works a little, good humoured and easily managed. Appetite & sleep natural C.T.

April 30. Continues in all respects the same as at previous report - health good. Cert. comm.

May 31. No change in body, mind or habits since last report - quiet & inoffensive - Cert. comm.

June. 30 General health tolerably good, takes her food freely, sleeps well at night - bowels different to approve, occasionally takes a dose of Ol. Ricini with great benefit - constantly employ herself with her needle - No mental change.

July. 31. Daily employed at her needle - good humoured, industrious and well behaved - Mind continues in the same weak state, incoherent in her conversation, cleanly in her person - and enjoys excellent health - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C.T.

Aug. 31. Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Cert. comm.

Sept. 30. No change in mental state - General health good - Bodily functions natural. C.T.

Oct. 31. Talks in the same incoherent manner about numbers, &c as formerly stated - Mind not in the slightest degree improved - employs herself daily working with her needle, very industrious, quiet and well behaved - General health good - Appetite & sleep natural - bowels a little occasionally takes a dose of Aperient Pills to regulate her bowels, which at times are rather costive. Cert. comm.

Nov. 30 Has behaved tolerably well since last report - Bodily health robust - Bowels inclined to be costive. Works diligently and very well - Mind unsettled, talks incoherently of numbers, squares &c - Daily goes out to take exercise -

Dec. 31. Has been rather unsettled latterly, making use of indelicate language and disturbing the other patients. Is very good humoured and does not strike - Able keeps herself constantly employed - Health good - Continues

1847 Jan. 31 Very industrious in her habits mending her clothes &c. Refuses however to do any work for either the House or for other patients. Is at present quiet and good humoured. Talks as before rapidly and incoherently. Bodily health good - Continues

Feb. 28 Sitting up daily and is constantly employed in sewing. Cheerful and talkative but quite incoherent - Bowels regular, appetite good - Cert. comm.

Admitted. August 25. 1843.

March. 31.	Continues to employ herself in making up and repairing her own clothes but obstinately refuses to do any thing for the house or for any of the patients. Talks rapidly and frequently makes use of indecent language. Bowels requiring aperient medicine. Appetite keen. Speaks frequently about her Husband but in an incoherent manner. Quiescent.
April 30	No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.
May 31	Works industriously as before but only upon her own account as she obstinately refuses to do any thing for the Institution. Inclined at times to remain in bed but this is never permitted. Health robust. Mind erratic and full of absurd delusions. Takes long walks into the neighbouring country attended by a nurse. Cont. omnia.
July 22.	No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health robust. Cont. omnia.
August 31	Mutters to herself when alone as when well as when others are present in a most incoherent manner. Employs herself steadily at needlework for herself. Seldom takes exercise out of doors. Head unchanged. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.
Sept. 30	In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.
Oct. 31	Seems sunk in a state of hopeless dementia. Health excellent. Is very industrious and works at all kinds of fancy work without pattern or assistance of any kind. Cont.
Nov. 30	As at last report. Cont.
Dec. 31	Continues in her usual state and day after day occupies herself constantly. Cont.
1844 Jan. 31	Incoherence seems increasing. Never utters even a single sentence coherently. Health good. Cont.
Feby 28	No change of any kind has been observed for many months. Health excellent. Cont.
March 31	Continues to go on the same way as when last reported. Cont.
April 30	Since last report was rather irritable and excitable for several days but she evinced it only in expression and by talking more rapidly and in a louder tone than usual. Cont.
May 31	Health habits and occupation the same as when last reported. Cont.
June 30	No change in mental or bodily state has been remarked since last report.
July 31	Incoherence never ceases, not even when patient is alone. Works much assiduously at fancy knitting, embroidery and sewing. Health very good. Occasionally is rather excitable. Cont.

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April 30. No mental change - enjoys good health - takes her food freely and at times speaks rationally. Catamenia appeared on the 22nd since which she has been quiet and easily managed - sleeps well at night - bowels costive. Cont: omnia

May 31. Mind continues in the same weak state, health tolerably good - habits as formerly reported - occasionally noisy and restless in her manner which generally takes place about the catamenial period - appetite good - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

June 30. General health continues good - no change in mental state - amuses herself occasionally with her needle but not often - sleeps at times - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

July 31. In all respects continues the same as when last reported - occasionally takes a little aperient medicine - Cont: omnia.

Aug: 31. No change in mind, body or habits since previous reports, is very destructive at times else very noisy - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia

Sept: 30. Mind continues in the same weak state, conducts herself with neat propriety since last report, cheerful and neat in her person. Catamenia has not yet appeared, at last the time cannot be prevailed upon to read or occupy herself - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia

Oct: 31. Since last report has been very unsettled, and often very noisy, on the 25th inst Catamenia appeared since which time she has been very quiet and orderly - takes her food freely, sleeps well at night, bowels costive. Ct

Nov. 30. No improvement in mental state since last report. Bodily health good - Requires great care and attention on the part of the nurse as she is quite helpless and childish - Clean and neat in her appearance - Rarely speaks and will not be persuaded to employ herself. cont. omnia

Dec 31. Has been seen by her sister and appears more alert during the interview - Mind continues very weak - Health good. Quiet

1869 Jan. 31. Has been rather restless since last report making use of improper language as she formerly used to do - Is both easily excited down by the nurse - Bowels regular - Appetite good - Mind very weak - Quiet

Feb 28. No mental improvement. Bodily health keeps good - Irritable in manner and requiring constant supervision. Cont. omnia

March 31 Inclined to sing during the night, thereby disturbing the other patients. A dormitory having been prepared at the end of May she has been removed there to sleep - As clean in her habits but is incapable of taking care of herself requiring the nurse to wash and dress her like a child. Health pretty good. Cont omnia

Admitted. April 26. 1838.

April 30 No change in mental state since last report. Is occasionally seen by her Sister who endeavours to draw her into conversation but without success. Health good. Clean and tidy in her personal appearance but this is entirely owing to the attention paid to her by the nurses as she herself is quite childish and helpless. Cont: omaia.

May 31 Has lately been induced to employ herself in needlework. Quiet and orderly at present. Habits correct. Mind weak. Cont: omaia

July 22 Continues quiet and inclined to employ herself in needlework. Although apparently quite childish she occasionally makes very shrewd remarks and will reply pertinently to questions put to her. Is very clean and correct in her habits but quite incapable of assisting herself. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Omissat.

Aug 1 28 Mind unchanged. Bodily health good. Quiet and composed. Employs herself occasionally at needle work. Cleanly in her habits and personal appearance. Seldom speaks even when spoken to. Cat: omaia.

Sept 30 Health, habits and state of mind the same as when last reported. Cat.

Oct 31 Mental and bodily state are unchanged. Occasionally occupies herself a little with her needle. Runs messages to the gallery above, with the newspapers and the like. Seldom speaks but frequently laughs out when spoken to. Contr.

Nov 30 Continues precisely in the same state as when last reported. Contr

Decr 31 1838 Health habits and manner continue as at last report. Contr.

Jany 31 Health continues good. Mental state remains unchanged. Generally is very silent but seemingly cheerful. Contr.

Feby 28 No change has been noticed on this patient for a very long time. Seems contented and is always clean & neat in personal appearance. Health is very good. Contr.

March 31 As at last report. Contr

April 30 Health, habits and manner are unchanged. Walks out, occupies herself occasionally and generally is cheerfull though she never almost speaks.

May 31 Continues in her usual state, both mental & bodily. Contr

June 30 Never employs herself long together at any thing but runs about the gallery and the airing ground like a child. Frequently dances by herself for a little and is often observed laughing out apparently at some idea which has occurred to her. Health very good. Contr

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Emily G Graham. Aetat 31.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day about 2 o'Clock P.M. accompanied by my Head nurse of the Institution who had been sent for her, came quietly and was quiet and good humoured on arrival, soon appeared confused on first arrival but afterwards settled down. talked & spoke by and answered questions correctly, says she had been residing in the neighbourhood of Dumfries but thought she should like this part of the Country much better, but at the least it would be a change which always proves beneficial to Health — is very [illegible] in her manner and very neat in her personal appearance — Mind appears calm and collected at present — General health good — to be placed in No 11 Gallery, West Side, Female Side —

15. Seems highly pleased with everything, but gives a very bad account of her former residence. is very suspicious and imagines her things are being taken from her & that she is deprived of her rights — very flighty in conversation & manner — appears to have had delusions but thought they had left her — fond of being alone and probably disposed — General health Generally good but not a strong constitutioned individual — Cont: omits.

17. says she feels lighter and better to day. Complains of the treatment she met with at Dumfries & that she was made ill more neglected very much — is occasionally depressed. said she had no idea of coming here when she left Dumfries & that it had [illegible] & expected to have been taken home — said she had not been very well at one period of her life, but was sane [illegible] — unsettled in her manner & very confused — takes her food — quiet & well behaved &c.

20. Yesterday wrote several letters & sealed them, they were given to Dr Hutcheson to forward to her friends was opened, according to Dr H's promise to her relatives — after seeing Dr H she told Mrs Hopkirk she thought Dr H had opened them as his manner was so familiar to her & she suspected it. full of suspicions & fears every that takes place in the Gallery has some reference to her & her state of mind — as per report but very cunning & sly — Health continues good — occasionally takes a dose of M. Rhei and Mag Pills — Catamenia appeared to day. Cont: omits.

26. Is very suspicious, deceitful & cunning, always misapplying things and any [illegible] conversation carried on in the Gallery [illegible] the charge of [illegible] she thinks applies to her case in some way, otherways she was insane once but is now much better — is suspicious of every one noticed — restless & [illegible] in her conversation — wishes to get home health good. No mental improvement — C.T.

June 9. Full of suspicions, imagins every one who speaks makes some allusions to her & the want of respect paid to her by the Doctors &c — states she is visited by several parties exactly the same as when she was

Admitted, May 11. 1846.

at Dumfries - is very meek minded - knows all kindness shown to her by persons, to the worst of motives - fond of making mischief - discontented with every thing & every body - talking mysteriously about influences being done thro' telegraphic intercourse with the Dumfries asylum - that she had been cruelly treated there deceived & baited by Matron, Attendants &c. is very proud & fond of attention - talks constantly of glasses & the respect due to those superior in birth &c - Mind full of delusions - makes herself [illegible] wretched from her nasty suspicions and malicious disposition - never speaks well of any person for any length of time together - health the same - sleeps tolerably well - bowels relieve - Cont. omnia.

" 16. No mental change - thinks she is the subject of many ones thoughts - fancies a few days since when one of the Female visitors went through the ward that it had something to do with her & that Mr Stanley who accompanied him through the ward, came there on her account and for some especial purpose - full of conceit - says she is generally taken for much younger than she is said that in consequence of that she met pleasantness arose at Dumfries which she wished to avoid here - dislikes being always with females says it is inferior, prefers gentlemen and particularly Doctors - has a very impure mind - health good -

" 24. Talking of certain words conveying certain meanings known only to herself - and is very mysterious - Continues in every respect the same as when last reported - Cont. omnia.

" 30. No change in body or mind - full of fancies and delusions and refuses to associate with the other patients - shy & mysterious - constantly complaining runs up and down the ward without any motive - mind in a very confused and weak state. C.O.

July 12. Misinterprets every word, look & action - cross & punish - chastises the Medical Officers for not paying her greater attention - has not the slightest confidence in any one - dislikes to hear eye talked about - & constantly talking about not being very old - and that of they [illegible] old - they can be beloved by young gentlemen - very childish & full of love & romance

" 20. No change in any respect - full of jealousy, distrust and suspicions - never lies minded alike, artful [illegible] & very unreasonable - fond of gossiping - refuses to attend Chapel - behaves very strangely in her bed room at night, runs up and down the room, stamping & scolding to herself - a few days since Catamenia appeared & she is at present more quiet - bowels relieve - health good. Cont. omnia.

Aug. 7. Mind betrays the same suspicious, full of delusions behaving just in her old way, swelling & finding fault with every thing & every body - says every one wishes to injure them & thinks to get to private lodgings at the Coast says she wants to do anything to get at liberty - idle & restless - is greatly addicted to falsehoods and is passionate & vindictive in temper - C. O.

" 20. No change in body or mind since last report - full of suspicions, envy, hatred & malice - Cont. omnia

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May 31.	No change in mental state, constantly finding fault with every person and very difficult to please - since last report has continued in the enjoyment of good health - walks out when the weather is fine - very morose - states she has drugs secretly administered to her - bowels regular - takes medicine occasionally - has constantly a box of pills and some soothing powders in her possession. Cont: omnia.
June 30.	No improvement in any respect since last report - still entertains the same delusions about drugs being secretly administered to her - health good - Cont: omnia.
July 31.	Continues in the same state of mind as when last reported - health good - industrious, but very self-willed and suspicious. &c.
August 31.	Mental state unchanged - has enjoyed tolerably good health since last report, until within the last few days when she caught cold and since which time she has been troubled with erysipelas in her right leg it has been dressed with Cotton Wool and she has taken some small doses of the Sulph. Magnesia - also the simple effervescing mixture internally, and she is at present much better and the erysipelas has almost entirely faded away - still keeps her bed - health tolerably good - appetite, sleep and bowels natural -
Sept. 30.	Continues in the same Mental state, full of her old delusions about poison and of late has been trying to prejudice the other patients who are on the same ward not to take food &c, and in one case has partially succeeded. She has been removed on that account to No 2 to prevent any further mischief - General health good - appetite & sleep natural Cont: omnia.
Oct. 31.	Continues to enjoy good health - No change in mental state, still entertains the same delusions, but on her present fellow she can not make any converts to fancy stuff, no food - takes her food regularly - sleeps well at night - bowels regular - never satisfied with anything done for her & always wanting change - Cont: omnia.
Nov. 30	No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health keeps pretty good. cont: omnia
Dec. 31	Employed at present in needlework. Mind fanciful and suspicious. Conceals her delusions when her stomach is in order but whenever a slight bilious attack comes on immediately comes to the opinion that it is the effects of poison, calomel, &c - Cheerful and well behaved at present - very anxious to leave the Asylum. Bowels Regular. Desiccate.

Admitted August 3. 1842.

1843 Jan. 31 Inclined to keep to her own room and sits there with the window open doing needlework. Says the atmosphere of the parlour almost suffocates her and the draughts of this gallery give her rheumatism. Complains & pains all over her body, thinks the food is hard quality particularly the bread. Suspicious and fretful. Very anxious to go and board in a Christian family. Quiescent.

Feb 28. No change in any respect in mental state since last report. Bodily health keeps pretty good. Cont. omnia.

March 31 Bodily health keeps tolerably good. Fastidious and whimsical in her notions and prone to indulge in suspicion of others. Gossips and circulates reports prejudicial to the character of those about the institution. Still imagines that her food is drugged. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

April 30 Health, habits and mental state as at last report. Cont. omnia.

May 31 Has had a bilious attack during the last week which however speedily passed off. Says it was caused by mercury having been administered to her in her food. Is very suspicious and fond of scandal. Works industriously for herself but refuses to do any thing for the house. Is still bent upon obtaining her discharge. Cont. omnia.

July 22 Is at present in good bodily health and cheerful and composed in mind. Amuses herself in needlework, reads and takes exercise in the open air. Bowels regular, Appetite good. Quiescent.

August 12 Complains to day of anorexia, and a degree of languor and debility. Refuses to take any medicine except it is a Peddle's Powder. Pulse 70 regular. Skin hot and parched. Tongue furred and dry in appearance. Attributes her illness to previous substances which were given her long ago, and have been weakening the constitution. Talks in a connected and reasoning manner on all subjects. Human Nature. Peddle's system & operations of Empire. Cont. omnia alia.

" 15 Health better today. Very restless, and dissatisfied. Head weak and despairing as formerly. Delusions regarding Poisons continue rife. Employs herself in sewing and reading. Quiescent.

Sept. 30 Has been frequently complaining of late, and annoying as formerly to the persons given her before she left home. Mind unchanged. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.

Oct 5 Has had a cold for several days. Scolds about the noise made by repairs on patients, and says it is done to keep her from sleep and make her mad. Cont.

9 Right leg exhibits an erysipelatous blush, to patient's great uneasiness mental & bodily. Quiescent.

Mary McToy or Mrs Cunningham. Ab

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day on admission was not inclined to speak much, said she had been shamefully treated by her Husband who had knocked her and kicked her about without any cause said she had been in the habit of taking a glass of whisky occasionally but never to any great extent - had all the appearance of being a very hard drinker - Is very hysterical and weeping about being taken away from her children and her home, is very dirty and untidy in her person - Pulse 98 small - tongue white & foul - pupils slightly dilated - bowels and kidneys costive - To take 2 glasses of White mixture to be repeated throughout the night - Ordered Pil. Tabid to Alvus. ij. hora somni -

" 18. This morning is very unsettled and constantly talking about her Husband and his ill treatment says he neglected her and was constantly absent from his home - says there is nae thing the matter with her except having taken a little whisky - is less tremulous this morning - pulse acted freely - To have 2 pints of Porter daily - Cont: omnia.

" 21. Continues to improve in her general health - takes her food freely - and is less tremulous - To have 1 pt of Porter stopped - instructions. got homesick and more settled - very anxious to get home. C.C.

" 27. Improving in all respects - says she will never take Whisky again rather she get out of confinement - constantly complaining of indigestion and says she is very much troubled with wind - R Liq: Hyd: Chlorat: Mj: Tinct: Zingib: Zj. Aqe. Anisum: Ammon: aa ℥ij: Syr: Tinct: Comp: 3xij Mft Mistura - Sumat Cyathum magnum ter quotidie - Omitte Pil: Tabulae: & ij - Sumat ij ft. s. a. h. s. constantly employed has a very irritable temper & cannot control it - sleeps well at night Cont: omnia.

July 5th Since last report has very much improved is not troubled so much with her stomach since she has taken the Mixture is to have it repeated for some time until ordered to be stopped - is now more reconciled to her future instructions and works in the workshop - Imputes her drinking to her Husbands neglect of her and now confesses she was wrong in giving way to it - general health good - desirous to please every person - habits clean and neat - sleeps well at night - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 10. Continues to conduct herself with great propriety, daily occupied with her needle and willing to oblige every person - is very anxious to be discharged and promises faithfully never to taste spirits again - Mind calm & collected - Health good. C.C.

Admitted, June 17. 1845.

June 17. Daily engaged with her needle, and cheerful to all around her – state dwells upon her husbands conduct towards her, & says he shall never tempt her to drink again – is quite well – health good – Mind calm and collected – takes her food freely – sleeps well at night – bowels regular. Cat: common

" 23. Very sanctious to get away, says she is quite well, and had it not been for the whisky she would have never been here – talks freely upon all subjects – cheerful, industrious and well behaved – takes her food freely – bodily functions natural. Cat: common

Since reporting this case, the Patients Father has come out to see her and has brought an order from her Husband to have her discharged – she being in good bodily health and fit to be removed, she was to day by order of the Physician dismissed

Cured.

Lilias Gray or Mrs McDonald. Ab:

This Patient was brought here to day about 7 Clock P.M. On admission was in a state of frightful intoxication, talked in a terrible manner about being ill treated - seems to be an habitual drunkard - breath very offensive - weeping and laughing alternately. To be put to bed in No 2 Gallery. Slovenly and dirty in her person. To have hot Alterative pills as soon as she can take them - Health impaired - Cont: omnia

" 28. Quite rational and quiet this morning - is very tremulous, denies she ever tasted whiskey - but has been always troubled with a bad stomach complaint - to have 2 pints of Brandy mixed into Toddy throughout the day - Bowels duly moved. Cont: omnia

" 29. Is quite contented, working and keeping herself employed - very cheerful - Left Hemiatus to have 1 pt of Porter daily & 1 glass of Brandy - Appetite good - bowels active - sleeping better at night - Cont: omnia

June 7. Never complains, is very happy and cheerful, says she is not in any hurry to get out - for she knows she does drink and in all probability might take to it again. Cont: omnia

" 14. Cheerful, contented and industrious, all stimulants stopped - good humoured and never complains of anything - never interferes with any of the other patients - and to all appearance quite happy - Cont: omnia

" 24. Always contented cheerful and employed and gives us one the least trouble - and has never blamed any person for her being in the Institution except herself - General health good - mind calm and collected - occasionally takes a little aperient Medicine. What says she very rarely requires any. Cont: omnia

July 11th Has never made a single complaint since first coming in, is refused to obey rules - is very anxious to assist all parties - has a cheerful and good temper and is quiet gentle and inoffensive - does not appear to have been had a very strong mind - General health good - sleeps well at night - bowels regular - Cont: omnia

" 21. Since last report has been troubled a good deal with a pain in her side for which though not acute has made her suffer occasionally - it has now been removed by Aperient medicine and she is just as cheerful and happy as at former periods - Appetite good - sleeps well at night - never mentions anything about Whisky or Stimulants of any kind - enters

Admitted May 27. 1845.

Visions and daily engage at his meals — Cont: comical

" 31. Continues in good health and excellent spirits talks freely upon all subjects — betrays no desire for Whisky — misstatements, shall be heard and finds not the slightest trouble — hospitable propensities naturals. Cont: common.

May 13. Pat mary respect the same as when last reported. enjoys good health — cheerful & happy — says she wants like to get home to see her children, but not at all unhappy here — sleeps well at night — takes her food freely — bowels regular. Cont: comica.

" 27. Has continued in all respects the same as when last reported — to day her son came out to see her and at the same time to remove her — she being quite well was this day dismissed by order of the Physician

Cured.

Theodosia Elizabeth Gage. Æt 37.

Was brought to the Asylum about 10 Oclock AM by her Brother, on Admission would not speak but appeared to be suffering from pain in the head, rested her head upon her hand & moaned. Stout in body, but health not good. Let her be placed in bed in Ward. Give her some hot wine and water. Pulse PP full. Tongue moist. Bowels acted. C.T.

" 14. Catamenia appeared this morning, but very scanty in quantity, complains of great pain in her loins & abdomen. Refuses to take medicines. Ry Ol. Ricini. 3ss. Liquæ. Opii. Mxl. Enema. Has taken a little nourishment but is not at all inclined to take her food. Bowels acted freely. Stools very offensive. Pulse 92 small tongue white but moist. Skin very indifferently. Cont: omnia

" 15. Became quite Maniacal during the night. Broke every article in her room and attempted to bite and kicked the nurses, raved in a most frightful manner. Said she saw two men coming through the roof and was so terrified she could not live. To be removed to the Infirmary. Has taken her breakfast pretty. Catamenia returned. Restless and constantly stripping off her clothes and exposing her person. Says she is at Portland and that she knows every person, but refuses positively of these but by men she saw upon the roof. Talks incoherently generally speaking. Pulse 90 tongue. Tongue brown but moist. Bowels freely evacuated. To be constantly watched by the nurse & never left. C.T.

" 16. Bowels freely moved through the night and upon the whole somewhat improved. Slept better. Talks incoherently about her being married said she never knew it until some one told her she was very nervous before leaving home and was held to the bed because she kicked and struggled so much. That she was taken ill in the night and all thro' a great fright of men coming into the house. Catamenia still slightly upon her. To have anything she wants like in the way of nourishing food.

" 17. Passed a very bad night. Rolling herself about the floor and raving and talking incoherently in a very incoherent manner. Bowels not acted and refusing her food. Pulse 78 small & weak. Tongue brown & dry. To have 3ij of Ol. Ricini.

" 18. Has been very raving through the night. Bowels well acted upon by the same. Passed her stools in the bed. Not so noisy to day. Vomited her breakfast and is more weak and talking more incoherently than yesterday. Disinclined to eat and has refused almost everything offered her to day. Pulse 96 small & weak. Tongue slightly coated. Cont: omnia

" 19. No improvement in any respect. Still refuses her food. Talking incoherently about men coming

Admitted August 13. 1845.

through the roof - is generally becoming worse - bowels
active - pulse small & weak - head hot - appears
to be suffering from excessive pain in the head -
To have the head shaved and cold cloths con-
stantly applied to it. Cont: mixture.

" 20 Head hot, tongue dry and brown, pupils contracted -
bowels enclined to be costive. Emitt Comp: Lytta.
to be applied to the back part of head & upper part
of back - refuses all medicine - takes very little
nourishment - continues in a very precarious
state - No mental change - incoherent in her
conversation. Cont: omnia

" 21. No change for the better - blister rose well - bowels
acted through the night - refuses almost every
thing - body very much wasted - at times talks
rationally - asks the known all around her.

" 22. In all respects the same - health generally looking
up - bowels not acted - Comat Hyd: submuriat
Ppt: statim - at 8 P.M. Castor Oil mixture.
refuses to take all solid food - takes a little wine
& water - Cont: omnia.

" 23. Much worse through the night - complained of pain
in back part of head - very restless - refuses all
food & medicine - occasionally has an enema
to regulate her bowels - cannot pass her water -
obliged to take it off by the catheter - Repeat
Emitt: Lytta. at 10 A.M. - pulse 72 small & weak -
tongue brown & dry - pupils contracted - bowels
costive - Cont: omnia

" 24. Seems better this morning - has occasionally a little
quiet sleep through the night & bowels acted freely
also passed a good quantity urine - complains of throbbing
very painful - has slight difficulty of swallowing
and is very unwilling to take food or medicine - appears
sensible for a short time then relapses into a confused
and incoherent state - health very much wasted -
pulse small & weak - to have a little wine & water - also
anything she feels inclined to eat - patient is in a very
precarious state - Cont: omnia.

" 25. passed a bad night - skin dry & hot - tongue dry, brown & hard also
coat coloured - eyes glazed & fixed upwards when attempts
nourishment in her conversation & does not know any
person - appears to be gradually sinking - refuses all
nourishment - Cont: omnia.

" 26. Symptoms gradually become worse - diarrhoea commenced -
pulse scarcely able to be felt - cannot swallow - appears
to be suffering excessive pain - quite rational but cannot
articulate - body covered with red blotches also toes
and fingers - refuses everything - cannot live long -
has never been left day or night since first attack.
Very oppressive -

" 27. Since last report has continued gradually to sink
and at 20 minutes past 3 o'clock P.M. she

Died.

Mrs Mary McLaren. Æt 50.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day about 10 o'Clock, on admission was quiet, but dull and depressed, talked incoherently upon Religion, said she had given herself to Christ & wished to live for whom Christ was – General health bad – weak and nervous – has a very sallow complexion – tongue clean – pulse 74 moderate strength – Samet Bl. Rhein: 3ij – hora somni

" 17. Slept well, rose early this morning and took a hearty breakfast – constantly quoting Scripture & talking in strong terms of the free church & opposed to all others – wished to have porter & bread & cheese – to have 1 glass of Port wine daily also 1 pt of Porter & ½ lb of beef tea – Medicine acted freely – disinclined to enter into conversation & is inclined to be melancholy – Cont: omnia.

" 18. Continues much in the same state – very unsettled and restless about being here – says she dislikes doctors, drugs &c and blames medicine & doctors for all her ailments – walks out daily – takes her food freely, also Porter & wines – says she could not get her food at home, that her daughter Elizabeth interfered too much & took too much upon herself – genial and well behaved – says her health is better – Bottle Pil. Rhei Comp: 4ij Samet & decem gutt: mixt: hora somni. Cont: omnia.

" 20. Since last report has continued quiet, is very changable at times laughing at others speaking about the Free Church – is perfectly aware of her state but anxious to conceal it – constantly talking upon religion, and says those who do not support the Free Church deny Christ &c – full of delusions upon Religion – General health improving – walks out daily – appetite good – sleeps better at night – bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 24. No change for the better – says she thinks her friends at home, meaning her husband & daughter, had a design to kill her by refusing to give her sufficient nourishment to raise spirits – she has been since she has had every thing to strengthen her & that her health always has very much improved – more cheerful & desirous of gaining strength rapidly – bowels pretty regular & natural. Cont: omnia.

" 28. States since last report that one of the Ladies was a Minister not a female – & has come there to annoy her – full of delusions – speaks & converses with the other patients – appears very fond of her Son James, but very displeased with her daughter Elizabeth – has an idea that her husband wishes to get rid of her &c – health very much improved & mental change – Cont: omnia

Admitted, June 15th 1815.

July 1st Very much improved since last report - talks less upon religious subjects and does not abuse her daughter or husband so much - has been talking over the cause of her illness and says it commenced with her bathing says when first ill she would not let Mrs Lawrence come near her and that she conceived the idea that they wanted to poison her, that all she eat or drank burnt her chest & throat and she felt sure there were drugs given her this quieted on her mind - has no longer any such ideas & says she feels daily better - is very cheerful and happy, but anxious to get home - talks freely upon all subjects - daily improving in mind and body - Cont: remains.

" 12. Since last report has had several fits of depression fancies her husband has no affection for her - has been troubled with both ache but has had it not for some days - is better - says she had a melancholy fit last summer about her soul being lost, that she went to Brattleborough to reside with her sister, that she took fever and afterwards was brought here - General health good - Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. C. C.

" 20. Continues to improve - rises very early in the morning and takes long walks - eats, drinks and sleeps heartily - daily improving in mind & body - cheerful & in her actions - always occupied when in the house either reading or working with her needle - C. C.

" 29. In all respects the same - has still some unpleasant notions at times but going on most favourably - appears never to have been crazy, minded - health at present good - Appetite, sleep, bowels natural. Cont: remains

Aug 5. Mind daily improving - General health good - cheerful & well behaved, in her actions and daily pleased - countenance appears healthy - Cont: remains.

" 12. Walks out daily - writes to her sister, husband and daughter she receives notes from them - mind calm and composed - talks less upon the True Church, and laughs frequently at some of her old fancies to which she used to have - health good - sleeps well at night - bowels regular. Cont: remains.

" 19. Since last report fancies she has pregnant, on account of Catamenia not appearing, it has only appeared twice since admission & these fancies have been within the last three weeks - however yesterday Catamenia appeared in a large quantity & she is now satisfied that it is not the case - Cheerful and good humoured - anxious to get home - health good - takes great exercise C. C.

" 25. Last Sunday went to Church for the first time since admission, says she thinks she has been about to the first and intends attending as long as she remains - Mind calm & collected, belongs no delusions - in excellent health - sleeps well at night - Convalescent - Cont: remains.

Sept 1. To day Mrs & Miss Hesketh McLean came out to take her home - she being in good health & mind calm and collected, she took leave to day by order of the Physician dismissed

Cured.

Jane Greenshields. aet 42.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day on admission was quiet and well behaved, cleanly in her person, good humoured and in a pregnant state of Somnolency. Settled herself to herself about dress and said it was a fine place. General health good. C.T.

June 3. Passed a quiet night, takes her food freely, very cleanly in her person and habits also inclined to be domestic. scarcely ever speaks. good humoured and almost always laughing. bodily health good. skin and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

" 10. Continues in the same state of body and mind as when last reported. never employed in any way. constantly wandering about the Board, talks very little and that in an incoherent manner. takes exercise in the open air when the weather permits.

" 20. In all respects the same as when last reported. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. habits cleanly. bowels inclined to be costive. Butts Pills Alterative. 4 grs. Ammat. daily to be continued. Cont: omnia.

" 30. No mental change. bodily health good. habits cleanly. Cont: omnia.

July 12. In many respects the same. cheerful good humoured and easily managed. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. habits tidy cleanly. C.T.

" 21. Bodily health continues good. No improvement in mental state. C.T.

" 31. Continues generally in the same state as when previously reported. C.T.

Aug. 15. Same complained. takes her food freely. sleeps well at night. laughs to herself but cannot be induced into conversation. wanders about the Gallery by herself all day long, when not able to get out of doors. health continues good. Cont: omnia.

" 31. Mind continues in the same weak state. occasionally speaks but appears to have scarcely two connected ideas. stated to day that her brother & father are both drunkards and she dislikes them always. occasionally speaks more to give way to her temper. habits tidy & cleanly. health good. Cont: omnia.

Sept 31. Sleeps cleanly and tidy. No mental change. imbecile, generally speaking, in her conversation. health good. bowels active. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. No change in body or mind since last report. sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30 Health, habits and mental state as at last report. Cont: omnia.

Dec 31 Mind quite imbecile. laughs about to no purpose appearance. Will do no work. Health good. Quiet and harmless. Continued.

Admitted, June 2. 1846.

1847 Jan 31 Chatters incoherently but is quiet and harmless in her manner. Careless of her personal appearance and very dirty at meal times. Mind quite fatuous. Health good — Cont. omnia.

Feb 28 No mental improvement. Careless and untidy if left alone. Will not engage herself in any employment. Health good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

March 31 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health continues good. Cont. omnia.

April 30 Careless and untidy as to her appearance and requiring as much attention as a child to keep her in order. Laughs in an imbecile manner when spoken to and appears scarcely to comprehend what is said to her. Inclined to loiter in her bedroom and to avoid observation — General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia

May 31 No improvement in any respect. Continues idle and listless. Cannot be induced to employ herself. Is sent out daily into the open air if the weather is fine. Health good. Cont. omnia.

July 30 Health, habits and mental state as at last report. Cont. omnia.

Augt 31 Mind weak and confused. Never employs herself. Takes exercise out of doors when the weather is fine. General health good. Bodily functions natural. No improvement in the mental state of the patient. Cont. omnia.

Sept 28 Seldom speaks unless when spoken to, and then in a most incoherent manner. Mind quite fatuous. Takes no interest in what goes on around her. Slovenly in her habits. Health good. Cont.

Octr 31 Continues precisely in the same state as when last reported. Cont.

Novr 30 Always very incoherent in conversation but seldom speaks unless addressed. Does nothing for herself and seems unable to do so. Walks out in the airing ground but never occupies herself in any other way. Cont.

Decr 31 Continues as at last report. Health tolerably good. Cont.

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Jany 31 Health habits and manner remain in all respects the same. Cont.

Feby 28 Has continued stationary for a considerable period. Requires regular attendance only to keep her comfortable and contented. Cont.

March 31 Mental and bodily state unchanged in any respect. Cont.

April 30 Health good. Mind weak & fatuous. Functions natural. Cont.

May 31 Health habits and manner continue as when last reported. Cont.

June 30 No change has been observed for a considerable period. Seems cheerful and contented. Health good Cont.

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Elizabeth or Mrs Hadsmith 1862

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day on admission does very talkative, says she could not read her Bible never or pray, nor attend Church although formerly fond of both and actively employed in good works. But God had cast her into Hell & that God has forsaken her altogether that she need to be distinctive and unmentionable and that it Christ and to give her her peace of mind to quiet her & that she must have it there. Says when created she as a perfect demon appearance without &c. regrets having been created & being so forsaken as to cause Mr Starks. This Patient was formerly in the Old Institution and is quite an inveterate case. Health good. Appetite 86 good strength. Papils natural. Tongue clean & moist. Continues.

" 10. Continues in a very unsettled state. says she is in hell and what can she do to get forever with God. takes her food freely. sleeps indifferently at night. tongue foul. Bowels [illegible] Must be attended to. If none administered.

" 12. No mental change. betrays the same delusions. says she is much better here than at Mr Starks. contrives to amuse herself all day long. bowels freely moved. Appetite good. and otherwise constant & complains

" 15. On all aspects the same constantly contrasting the treatment here with what she met with at Mr Starkes and regrets having left them. never satisfied with anything & constantly abusing Mr Hadsmith & the Medical Officers. Health improving sleeps better at night. bowels open. Continues.

" 21. Constantly making about, anxious to see her friends. thinks she is never to see her family again and fearful of being detained here for years. very excitable and unhappy. says when she feels annoyed she has a great inclination to jump over windows &c. Health improved. bowels active. Continues.

" 27. Industrious and more composed since last report. is very suspicious and constantly writing to her friends. says obscene letters to tempt them to poison her. does not speak the truth & states she would take advantage of any one. no improvement in mental state. bowels regulated by occasional doses of medicine. Continues.

July 5. No change in history or mind since last report. daily employed. restless & discontented as ever.

" 13. No mental change, cursing and swearing at her children & Mr & Mrs Hadsmith one hour & speaking affectionately of them the next. is very deceitful and fond of making mischief, when asked for it states it is her malady which makes her write unnecessarily nothing of penury. Health improved. sleeps better at night. bowels active. C. C.

" 25. Constantly fretting about getting away. opening letters writing obscene letters &c &c. says she has been the cause of two persons ruin & one death and can never be happy in her life. No mental change. Health good. Industrious. C. C.

Admitted, June 9. 1846.

, 31. Since last report saw her brother-in-law and used very improper language - is now full of penitence - begging to be sent home again - full of complaints - laments about grinding her teeth and muttering to herself almost all day - selfish in the extreme - writing letters abusing the House & Medical Officers and afterwards contradicting them - stomach seems by no means afraid of killing her - bowels open occasionally - many entreaties to get home and to live with her daughter Mrs D. says her other children are not so affectionate & anxious about her - General health good - sleep & bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Aug. 15. No change in any respect - mind neither more nor less disturbed - industrious and constant to working at something - habits decently. Health good. Cont: omnia

, 31. Mind continues in the same unsettled state, since last report has been controlling herself more - daily occupied working with her needle - very anxious to get away from - steadily offering bribes to the Nurse to tempt her to let her out of the Gallery - said she had done many dishonorable deeds and had cheated many a one and even the long headed, close fisted C Reismith of both papers and cash and would do so again - No mental change - General health good - sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia

Sep. 30 Continues in the same state of health, mind since last report has been more composed - daily occupied, but requests to get home - takes her food regularly - bowels active - appetite good - Cont: omnia

Oct. 31. Unsettled and thinks she is to be detained here for life - cannot settle to anything for any length of time - shy, communicative and inventive - talks to herself incessantly & constantly abusing Mr C Reismith, Doctor and all connected with her confinement here - writes letters to Mr C. R. constantly - and always abusing the House - Health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. E.O.

Nov. 30 No improvement in any respect since last report. Constantly finding fault and telling the most barefaced falsehoods. Is a perfect incendiary and nuisance - Incurable.

Dec. 31. Writing letters constantly and endeavouring to get them sent by underhand means - No improvement in mental state. Does a great deal of needle work - Health good, bowels regular. Takes exercise in the open air when the weather is fine - Cont: omnia.

1847 Jan. 31 No improvement in any respect: writes letters as before. Says she has murdered her children by sending such letters containing such horrid details about herself. Is full of craft and never hesitates at telling falsehoods to gain her ends. Health pretty good - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

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Miss Susan Watt Æt 30.

Was brought to the Institution to day in quite a Maniacal state, raved incessantly upon all subjects, had a wild and determined expression and was very noisy - breath quite fetid - tongue brown and dry - pupils contracted slightly - bowels not acted for several days - skin clammy and of a yellow colour - Catamenia upon her yesterday - Mitte Vi. Alterative Ex Inunct. ter die, send half a dozen Sorbefacient powders - Cont: omnia.

" 16. Bowels moved through the night - rather quieter this morning - singing & laughing occasionally - Catamenia continues but is not in proper quantity - Inunct. Ol. Ricini Ʒj statim - Cont: omnia.

" 17. Bowels not acted - Rept Ol. Ricini Ʒj inunct statim - in all respects the same - state is do.

" 18. Rather quieter this morning - taking her food better - refuses to do anything when asked except she has seen the Medical Officer when it is for mental change - Cont: omnia.

" 20. Bowels moved in the evening - Inunct Vi. Febris c Ol. Croton Ʒj - statim - state as bef - very much talks and laughs incessantly generally speaking but at times quite rational - takes her food better - Cont: omnia.

" 23. Catamenia appeared again - Mind continues in the same unsettled state - very excited & noisy at times and attempts to strike the Nurses - bowels not more freely but are still confined - Mitte Vi. Febrif c Ol. Croton Ʒj statim - Ʒj Sinet: Compl: Ʒj. Tinct: Hyoscy Ʒj. Aquæ Ʒvjss. M.ft Haust - Inunct statim et Ʒij hora somni - Cont: omnia.

" 25. No change for the better - has been very destructive destroying her clothes & bedding &c &c - talkative & laughing - refuses to speak to any one - Cont: omnia.

" 29. The day before yesterday became suddenly quite sensible and spoke rationally, asked for work & dressed herself also walked about the gallery, but in the evening became very violent and has continued in the same state up to the present - Rept Haust ut antea - takes her food - health continues good - Cont: omnia.

July 7. Since last report has not spoken to any one keeps her head down & looks sullen & vicious - The last few days has not taken her food so well - Mitte Vi. Potass: Comp: c Hyosc: et Hydrargyri Ʒj statim Ʒj p. d. - Mitte Potass: Acetatis Ʒij duo omnia prima nocte mane post Inhalat - No mental change - Cont: omnia.

Ol Lod: Potass: Ʒj Potassæ Bromid Ʒj Tinct: Lupuli Ʒij Aquæ Communis ad Ʒvj Sig: Cochl: Magn: Compl: ʒ. ut ft Mistura Ʒj - Inunct Gutturi bis quotidie donec Potass: Bromid: c Compl: et Hyoscyami C. O.

" 12. Taken her food much better - Catamenia appeared to day and is more natural - Suppresses herself on her death bed - constantly on mischief & destroying her clothes &c &c - inunct in the evening - No mental change - Health tolerably good. C. O.

Admitted, June 15th 1846.

July 17.	Catamenia continues and more freely as than at first - has commenced talking and laughing again the mental change - takes her food freely & functions continue natural as before - bowels open - general health tolerably good. Cont: remits
" 25.	Has been very noisy and excited since last report - keeps to herself kept in the Refractory Ward - destructive and dirty in her habits - is at present in one of her sullen moods & refusing to speak or take her medicine - pulse & moderate strength - to have her head shaved & cold cloths constantly applied. Cont: remits.
" 31.	No change in any respects at times very noisy and excited - sleeps better at night - takes her food freely - bowels open - sullen & silent.
Aug. 8.	Since last report has been very unsettled, and destructive destroying her bed & clothes - has a wild and morose expression of countenance - is very passionate - says she is Mrs Richard not Miss Hall & talking incoherently upon all subjects - health good. left Wednesday at noon - Cont: remits.
" 16.	Continues much in the same state - incoherent and self willed - bursting out in fits of laughter and not any cause for it - mind continues in a very weak and unsettled state - health good - cold cloths to be applied to head - left Wednesday at noon - Cont: remits.
" 28.	Continues in the same unsettled state - at present refuses to speak - takes her food freely - obstinate and at times shakes the meals - obliged to be kept in the Refractory Ward - habits destructive and dirty - Cont: remits.
Sept. 7.	In all respects the same - stripping off her clothes and talking in a most indecent manner - at times bursts out in fits of laughter but refuses to talk - Catamenia appeared on the 4th and at present menses - to be got up and out of doors as much as possible as soon as she is in a fit state. health tolerably good - refuses to take her medicine - to continue it - bowels active. C.O.
" 25.	Much more composed, mind rational, is quiet and orderly in her conduct, neat in her person and cleanly in her habits, to day was removed to Ward 4 Galleries. dull and rather depressed, has been talking over her past actions while in the Refractory Ward. General health improved - bodily functions natural - Cont: remits.
Oct. 31.	Continues very quiet, but dull and does not attempt to enter into conversation, answers questions correctly - amuses herself working with her needle and occasionally reading books - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - health very much improved of late - functions natural. Cont: remits.
Nov. 30	In quite convalescent, health good - may be very shortly removed home.
Dec. 24	Being quite well she was today dismissed cured.

Miss Mary Rankin. Ct 11.

When admitted was very fretful, walked up and down in a distracted state begging to see Dr. Galbraith – appeared quite silly, refused to answer questions, kept muttering incoherently to herself – health tolerably good – breath very offensive – tongue clean and moist – Ordered an Injection –

" 16. Passed a good night – takes her food freely – restless and constantly running up and down the ward lifting up her petticoats in a curious manner – refuses to occupy herself – bowels relieve – Inunct. Ol. Ricini 3j – Hora somni Cont. omnia.

" 19. Cross and very impudent – says she wants out of this & hankers to see Sister – very strange in her attitudes & ways, constantly standing cross legged – takes her food freely – sleeps better at night – bowels open Cont. omnia.

" 25. This morning seems so excited and noisy as to be object to be placed in the Refractory – has a discussion about her clothes – will put them on at once if not prevented – fancies she is dishonored – Bibl. Hal. alterative 4th semestry second Magna Hora somni – C.O.

" 30. Has promised not to give way to her temper again – to be permitted to go down to her own Gallery again – appears to be treated like a Child – takes her food freely – No mental change – bowels very regular – Inunct. Ol. Ricini 3j – Statim – Catamenia has not appeared since admission. Cont. omnia.

July 15. Continues in the same restless and unsettled state – seldom speaks to any person – constant running about the Gallery from morning till night without any reason – will not employ herself – takes her food freely – sleeps well at night – bowels relieve just now – C.O.

" 30. Since last report has been more settled has been knitting a good deal and better behaved in every respect – is very childish in her ways & constantly talking about sweetmeats Jelly &c – is very fond of her boots – very unwilling to have her clothes taken off at night – appetite good – bowels open. C.O.

Aug. 15. Continues to employ herself – dislikes shoes and inclined to keep dirty – talks a little when spoken to – but never upon any other subject except going home to her sister – No mental change – health improved of late – sleeps & bowels natural – Cont. omnia

" 31. No change in body – mind or habits since last report – occasionally employed knitting & constantly wanting to go home &c

Sep. 30. Since last report has been more neat in her person and cleanly in her habits – arranges herself daily, combs hair &c – Mind still weak and confused, but free from being rational – General health improved – bowels relieve Cont. omnia

Admitted June 15. 1846.

Oct. 31. Conducts herself tolerably well, but very uncertain in her habits and manners — the last few days has been more excited and talking incoherently, also noisy through the night — is more disinclined to employ herself than at last report — and upon the whole not going on so well — Appetite good — bowels active — health good. Cat. omnia

Nov. 30. Is very variable in temper, sometimes civil and good humoured at others sullen and quarrelsome — knits stockings but is not willing to employ herself steadily at any thing — Very anxious to get home and frequently enquires about her Mother and Sister.
Bowels regular, appetite good — Mind very weak and childish. Cat. omnia.

Dec. 31 No change in mental state. Irritable and impertinent if meddled with. Idle and unsettled in habits. Health tolerably good — Quiescat.

Jan. 31. Has been idle and restless for some time past and no persuasion will induce her to employ herself. Mind very weak and full of fancies. Wishes to see her Mother and frequently asks if he has called — Looks pale but upon the whole her health is pretty good — Bowels regular. Cat. omnia.

Feb. 28. Has been suffering from a small carbuncle on one of her legs. Obstinately refused to permit any of the medical officers to assist. Poultices were applied, suppuration took place and the part is now almost healed. Mind weak. Childish and irritable in manner. Looks thin. Bowels regular. Let her have a pint of ale daily. Cat. omnia.

March 31. Bodily health has continued gradually to improve since last report although she still looks thin. Mind irritable and full of absurd fancies — importunate in her desire to get home and frequently complains against being detained here — Carbuncle quite healed. Bowels regular. Let her continue her ale. Quiescat.

April 30. Health, habits and mental state as at last report. Cat. omnia.

May 31. To eat in the open air as much as possible and with evident benefit to her health.
Bowels regular, takes her ale readily and has latterly had an allowance of oatmeal & sugar.
Mind weak and very excitable. Will do no work nor amuse herself in any way.
Cat. omnia.

July 31. No improvement in mental state since last report. Looks thin but takes her food pretty well. Is at times excitable and obstinate and very much inclined to quarrel. Bowels regular. Cat. omnia.

Aug. 31. As all respects the same as when last reported. Cat. omnia.

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Elizabeth Stark v. Wm Lundie. Æt 25.

This Patient was dismissed about sixteen days back at the request of her husband, to day she was brought back in a very excited, and unruly state, looked very sullen and ill, said she had been ill used whilst at home, and put into passions - jealous of her House Bread & husband - in all other respects the same as when dismissed - pulse 88 good strength - bowels regular. C. C.

" 20. Passed a good night - this morning is very sulky and she says she did not come here to work and is giving insolent talk to every one who addresses her - No change in mental state - passionate in the extreme takes her food freely - bowels slow - Ammt Ol. Ricini. 3j ordered some.

" 23. Taciturn, sulky and refusing to do anything very strongly and difficult to manage - has a wild and sullen expression & is very superstitious - takes her food freely - bowels active. Cont. ommia.

" 30. In all respects the same - sullen and refusing to answer questions. Cont. omnia.

July 7. Since last report has taken it into her head to cut off all the hair of her self & the children whilst at home, but appears to give any reason for doing it, laughs at the deed - turbulent and very insolent when requested to employ herself says here she is paid for and has no right to work but merely to take her ease. General health much improved - bowels regular. Cont. omnia

" 11. Talking for the last seven days in a most disgusting manner and so offensive in her language and habits as to be required to be put in the back gallery, with hysterical cries - impudent and abusive when spoken to and becoming almost unmanageable - takes her food freely - bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

" 20. Has taken to employment again but occasionally breaks out and talks improperly - is very silly in manner bursting out into fits of laughter without any reason - and talking incoherently - bowels regular.

Aug. 5. Continues in the same state one day very industrious, and quiet, another the reverse - will be and abusive in the extreme - requires care to temper & is very passionate - General health very much improved since admission - Cont. omnia.

" 20. State in the back gallery, habits very disgusting, makes use of the most offensive language - abuses men &c and laughs at herself - mind appears very much deprived, appears to delight in lewd and disgusting conversation - bowels active - Health good - Cont. omnia

Admitted, June 18. 1845.

Sept. 7 No change in body or mind since last report - since last reported has been engaged with her needle, and more quiet in her manner - talks less offensively - but at times she sheds out into fits of passionate excitement - takes her food freely - sleeps well at night - bowels regulated by occasional doses of Salts & Oil Ricini - Cont: omnia.

" 25. Continues in the same quiet state - General health good - habits improved, more calm and less offensive in her conversation - attentions and neat in her personal appearance - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 1. To day, her husband being anxious to have her in the country with some of her relatives, was dismissed.

Relieved

Was brought to the Institution to day. has been labouring under the effects of Whisky for some time past, has just had one of the old attacks of drinking at which period she is very fond - has very severe and ill temper on admission, owing at being parted from her children and being brought hither - full of complaints about her husband &c &c - is very pale, and in very bad health, brought on by intemperance says if her family did not contradict and worry her so much she would not get into these fits, but they take pleasure in worrying her and their father never checks them - breath offensive - tongue white - pupils contracted - bowels costive - has a tremulous walk and very much wasted in body - Ordered To have 2 glasses of Whisky made into Toddy through the night - Cont: omnia

" 11th Slept tolerably well through the night - less tremulous this morning - says she has been a very ill treated woman but God will make all right - misses about being away from her children &c &c full of complaints about her husband - To have Bj of Beef tea daily - Sumat Pil Rhei: Bj statim Cont: omnia

" 13. Dissatisfied - says her daughter provoked her & then they laid them to her back & brought in doctors who did whatever they wished them to &c - says her children will look after her from being so often here, and represents herself as being a most industrious well conducted wife & Mother but very much imposed upon - daily gaining strength - bowels open Cont: omnia

" 17. Lively on friends, but constantly observing her failures - health improved - industrious and well behaved - appetite improving - bowels active - Cont: omnia

" 21. The last few days has been complaining of pain in chest and difficulty of breathing - is labouring under Bronchitis - Sumat Hora Somni Haustus Effervescens Comp: gtt X - To have a blister applied over Chest immediately - is very hoarse & has great difficulty in speaking - To have gruel or Arrowroot for dinner & supper - all Stimulating fluids to be discontinued -

" 22. Hoarseness better - has a most Cough - Pij Liq: Scillæ Aqj: Tinct: Ipecac: Tfs: Spt: Ether: Nit: Bvj: Mist: Cophi 3vj 4ta Horis - Sumat cochlearia fortium quinque vel sex guttas hora - On the whole improved Blister rose well - oppression at chest very much relieved - Going on much in her usual way -

" 23. Blister healing - still in bed and suffering from cold and chest affection - last night took Hal: Ipecac: Comp: gr X - Appetite not frequent - ordered to get home - Cont: omnia

" 28. Apply another blister to Chest - very much relieved by blister first time - is much better to day - can speak tolerably well - continues cough Mixture & Hepar Sulph - also Gruel & Arrowroot - changed - Cont: omnia

Admitted July 9. 1845

Aug. 5. Complains still a little of her Chest, can speak freely but complains still of hoarseness. ℞ Inf. Rosæ Oj. Tinct. Capsici ℥j. Acid. Sulph. dil. ℥iij M ft Gargle to be used frequently. General health very much improved – sleeps well at night, bowels open – Mind calm and collected – always shaving her husband and makes to make every one believe that she has been a very injured woman. Cheerful and industrious. Cont. Summa.

" 12. Since last report complained of Chest again, had the following prescribed for her ℞ Liq. Ammon. Carb. ℥ij. Tinct. Lavandulæ Comp. ℥ij. Tinct. Capsici ℥j. Aquæ ℥iij M ft Linament. the Chest to be rubbed three times a day – At present she is tolerably well and free from cold, but now complains of a little hard and painful swelling in her left breast. to have the part fomented and attended to – Clean and neat in her person, industrious & well behaved. Cont. omnia.

" 15. Breast very painful complains of throbbing &c. says she constantly suffers when nursing her children from pain in same spot – is very fretful & irritable. matter is forming just above nipple and inflammation extends into same part – continue fomentations three times a day – complains of travel, says nothing but Gin relieves her, has still a craving for drink and makes any excuse to get it – says that when she once tastes this she cannot stop what she is interested – General health tolerably good – ℞ Acid. Muriat. dil. ℥ij Inf. Rosæ fort. ℥j. M ft Mixture, to be taken with meals to gargle.

" 17. Breast still very painful – Nipple hard and inflamed matter forming rapidly – dissatisfied & irritable –

" 20. Continue Poultices to breast, parts less inflamed still very painful – Bowels relieved. C. T.

" 25. Suppuration fast advancing, suffers dreadfully from pain, very cross and fretful indeed – and constantly thinks of her husband and wants to get home, says this is not the place for her with such a breast – full of complaints – is raving beautiful – fond of gossip &c &c – Health good – bowels relieved – Continue Poultices. C. T.

" 30. Breast gave way during the night & discharged a great deal of matter – inflammation abated & pain less – more cheerful & less irritable – ordered Poultices for the last few days has been using the following Lotion to Breast ℞ Acidi Muriatici ℥ij Tinct. Opii ℥ij Aquæ Rosæ ℥j M ft Lotio – Bottle Sulph. Magnes ℥ij Sumat ℥ij p. r. n. Cont. omnia.

Sept. 7. Opening abscess about 3 days past the night mention was made & all the matter discharged. It is now almost healed, but made a very copious volume of a purulent character – Patient is a very clamorous temperament and it is not unlikely it may end in a very tumultuous manner – fills to discomfort & wanders & yet home sometimes and cheerful. Health good – had the following medicine prescribed ℞ Hyd. Chlorid. ℥j. Inf. Calc. Lacteæ ℥viij M ft Mixture. Sumat cyatha duo tertia – Cont. omnia.

" 30. Breast quite healed – Continues calm & collected – health good & bodily functions natural Cont. omnia.

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Miss Amelia Field. Æt 31.

Was brought to the Institution to day about 2 o'Clock P.M. on admission was highly maniacal, shouting and tearing every thing within her reach. has been excited for last days previous to admission & before that was melancholy owing to a love affair has an hereditary predisposition - she says she has a violent temper naturally but knows how to controle it, says she has done several things through rage lately and is vexed about it mind quite good for a time and again became highly maniacal - would not let the Medical Officer or near her - raved incessantly & said she killed men - breath offensive - pupils contracted - ℞ Camph: Bromi gr x. opt: Vini: Rectif: mx xx. Tinctura: Camph: ℥j Mist Haust, sumat manam 4ta quaque hora. Bottle ℞. Cont: omnia.

" 26: Was highly maniacal through the night, destroys the carpet and other articles in her room, and incoherently, bowels not acted - sumat Ol: Ricini ℥ß. et Ol: Croton gtt ij. refuses to speak to the Medical Officer &c &c - has a wild expression of countenance - removed to the Repository -

" 27: Bowels acted freely - this morning is more rational - pulse 96 small - tongue clean but white - skin moist & warm - slept better through the night - still incoherent - self willed and vicious may be tempted - to have 2 glasses of Port Wine daily - ℞ Tinct: Opii ℥xx. ℥ß. Tinct: Camph: ℥j. Mist: Camph: ℥ß. Mist Haust - sumat omnem hic quatuor. Cont: omnia -

" 29: Full of tricks - incoherent in her conversation refuses to take her food & medicine without very great trouble - takes her bowel freely - bowels costive - sumat Ol: Croton gtt ij ex Tabl: Rubi - Vin mentat change - very dirty in her habits & very cross. Cont: omnia.

Sept: 1. Full of delusions - constantly talking about men being followed by them - speaks upon Religious subjects very unsettled and changeable - takes her food better - stares at every person in a very strange manner and draws her hand across her throat & speaks of knives &c &c & poison - will not remain in bed - strips herself naked - very dirty in her habits. Capt Hamilton at dinner - dislikes Hydrocyanic contained in them - pulse 96 moderate - tongue clean. Cont: omnia -

" 5: The last few days has been more composed & keeps in bed - talks lower & little but more rationally - is very anxious to see her friends - has had all the hair cut off the back part of her head & cloths applied - was constantly complaining of her head - is very passionate at times & during the paroxysms accessions without intermission stop Wine - to have 2 ℥ of Porter in to please - sumat Ol: Ricini ℥j - bowels inactive - Cr.

" 9: Talking to day upon Religious in a very incoherent manner - saying & swearing most fiendishly - takes her food. Vin mentat change - bowels freely open -

Admitted, July 25. 1845.

" 16.	Continues in her usual unsettled state, at times quiet at others excited & noisy - talks incoherently upon all subjects - takes her food freely, & sleeps better at night - full of tricks - ℞ R. Castor. ℥j Tinct. Cascarilla. Aloes. ℥ß. M. - to be taken in bitter Cascarilla. Cath. Fruris. ℥ x. - to be given twice - Butter ℥ij - discontinue Hamilt. Tonic habits filthy & destructive - No mental change -
" 20.	Is rather more rational but when last reported, very fond of teasing men - servants and cares of a most incoherent manner when left by herself - full of tricks - dirty in her habits & destructive - sleeps better at night - is pale - sometimes up through the day - takes her bitter & rubbed by constantly eating - head not so hot - left Mr. Bodens at ease - Bowels more regular tongue clean - Cont: omnia.
" 27.	In every respect the same - takes her food freely - Bowels open - occasionally takes a little R. Rhei - Catamenia has not appeared since admission - Cont: omnia.
Sept. 3.	Mischievous & filthy in her habits - talks rationally at times - gives way to passion - takes her food & bowels open - complains less of her head - General health improving - bowels regular.
" 20.	No change in mental state, gaining flesh as filthy - sleeps well at night - habits as at last report - bowels active. Cont: omnia
Oct 12.	Behaves in the same unruly manner - destructive, self willed and passionate - never assists herself in the least - habits filthy - quite facetious - no mental improvement - never occupied - takes her food freely - also her medicine - bowels active - Catamenia has not yet appeared - Cont: omnia.
" 31.	In all respects the same as when last reported - continues to gain flesh - health improving rapidly - Cont: omnia.
Nov. 30.	Catamenia have not yet appeared - Continues filthy in her habits and careless & destructive - There is no improvement in the state of her mind - Bowels regular, appetite good - Cont: omnia
Dec 31.	Throws off her clothes and creeps about the wards on her hands and knees - Is extremely filthy in her habits, particularly during the night, plasters the walls of her room and her own person with her excrement and invariably wets or defiles her bed - Health pretty good, bowels regular - Extremities cold, circulation languid - Catamenia have not yet appeared - Cont: omnia
1847 Jan 31.	No improvement in any respect. Mind quite fatuous - filthy to the extreme in her habits - Bowels regular Appetite good - Catamenia have not yet appeared - Ut antea omnia Medicamenta. Let her have a pint of porter daily at 11 a.m.

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Isabella Dunlop. aet 30.

Was brought to the Institution from Dalbeattie to day, on admission was quite tractable, has not spoken to any person for weeks past - is unwilling to take her food - appears to be very emaciated - is a native of India - appears to be in indifferent health - refuses to show her tongue - pupils natural - pulse 78 moderate strength - bowels stated to be costive. Let her hands (Beef tea &c) daily & 2 glasses of sherry. Cont: omnia.

" 2. Has taken her food although not willingly slept well - and is quiet in her manner - amuses herself playing upon the Pianoforte through the day, but refuses to speak - smiles when spoken to - bowels acted -

" 3. To day when out walking spoke to a young lady who came with her, and asked her to let her go home, that she did not like the Castle, (meaning the Institution) and showed unwillingness to return, since which she has not uttered one word - appears sulky and ill tempered - takes her food - has a bright and intelligent eye - works a little, sleeps well at night - bowels not acted. Cat: omnia.

" 8. No mental change - quiet and well behaved - today had the following Rx Decoct: Cinch. Co. 3iij: Potas: Bromat: 3ij 9ss. Sumat 3iij ter die - Sumat Ol: Ricini: 3ij. h.s.

" 9. Attended Chapel to day, appears more lively but refuses to speak to any person - takes her food, but generally with difficulty to be prevailed upon to do so - Ol: omnia

" 15. Bowels have been very irregular - Habet Pil: Colocynth: Comp: & Hyoscyam: xij sumat duas bis quotidie mane hora somni. Has not spoken since last reported - General health much improved - sleeps well - amuses herself with music &c. Refuses tonics as before - Cont: omnia.

" 22. Since last report has not spoken - has a very sulky expression, and at times refuses her medicine & food - is gaining flesh and health much improved since admission - Catamenia appeared to day although slight - dogged 4 days for some days past - occasionally keeps her bed, but not from ill health - Cont: omnia

" 30. Catamenia continued until the 28th ceased - obstinate - takes her food more freely, also her powders which are to be continued until ordered to be stopped - never speaks - is just as helpless as a child, does nothing for herself - takes dull fits occasionally - appears to be troubled with a very bad temper - bowels active - general health much improved. Cont: omnia.

Sept. 3. No change in body, mind or habits since last reported - Cont: omnia.

Admitted, August 1. 1846

" 30. Continues in the same taciturn state, never talks - self willed and obstinate - disinclined to take food - habits slovenly - picks like a child, does not undress herself - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

Oct. 7. In all respects the same - refuses to take her food, and is obliged to be fed - never utters a word - very passionate and helpless - General health the same. &c.

" 20. No improvement in any respect - has still a great disinclination to take her food - taciturn and ill natured occasionally - amuses herself working with her needle, at other occasions - bowels active - sleep natural. Cont: omnia

" 31. Continues in the same state of mind as when last reported - cannot be prevailed upon to enter into conversation, in fact is quite taciturn - General health best ever [illegible] - has beef tea, wine & Porter daily, but refuses to take it of her own free will, is obliged to be fed - habits as formerly reported - bowels regulated by R. Ricini occasionally - Cont: omnia.

Nov. 10 No improvement in any respect. Continues sullen and taciturn - Requires the nurse to feed her and to put on her clothes. Cont: omnia

" 25. Catamenia fluent. Is in bed today. Takes food sparingly and then only when the nurse feeds her. Morose and sullen - There is a most unpleasant smell from her person - Bowels inclined to be constipated and requiring occasional doses of Castor oil. General health delicate.

" 30. No change in mental & bodily state since last report. Cont: omnia.

Dec. 5. Still refuses nourishment, spits out her food, sits her lap when it is given to her. Is up and dressed but will not move about - Occasionally dirty in her habits -

" 17. More about today, smiles when spoken to but will not speak - Disinclined to take her food as formerly. Appears to understand what is said to her.

" 26 Catamenia fluent. Has a slight cough and expectorates a quantity of thin mucous which has a very offensive odour. Bowels slow, pulse 72 small. Rep: R. Ricini - Let her have arrowroot and wine daily in addition to her beef tea -

" 30 Has varied little since last report keeping mostly in bed. Expectorates a large quantity of semi purulent fluid of a thicker consistence than formerly. Does not appear to lose flesh - Is obstinately taciturn. Takes her arrowroot but requires feeding. Refuses her beef tea. Cont: omnia

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Miss Marion Milliken. Æt 56.

Was brought to the Institution to day about 8 o'Clock A.M. by one of the Nurses who had been sent for her - on admission was in a restless and incoherent state, destroying her clothes & attempting to strip herself - pulse 88 moderate strength tongue white & foul - pupils slightly contracted - bowels said to be costive - evening) since admission has taken a little warm wine negus and has fallen asleep - to have Ol Ricini 3j when she wakes up Cont: omnia

" 9. Talking this morning about children, her priests and confessions which she has seen all in the most confused and incoherent manner - destroying her bed clothes and jumping out of bed naked - must be kept in her room for the day - bowels appeared feces - takes her food well. C.O.

" 10. Passed a better night - more composed & keeping her bed - says she fears she will be treated alone as her sister was - says the Roman Catholics are now here at Fort William & that her friends have been worrying her upon that point - that when she took a little water or read books these Catholics were at her heels - talked incoherently upon all subjects - to be kept in bed room & have her head shaved and cold cloths applied - Mitt. Pil: Aloe: Comp: & Hyosey et Hyoscyamis ℥ij. omnat ℈ bitter gargle mock. hora somnis. C.O.

" 12. Still talking about seeing visions, having been shut up by professed errors - also being tormented by Roman Catholics &c eyelets having left the house so soon on a former occasion - says she is not able to do as she likes in small houses because they are troubled with bats &c &c. General health better - head not so painful - bowels freely open - complexion better - breath less offensive - skill in bed. C.O.

" 17. Has been up these last three days - more rational, talks freely upon some subjects and quite correctly - mind improving - walks out of doors and is cheerful & happy - general health much improved since admission - bowels regular. C.O.

" 23. Attended Chapel to day and conducted herself with decency and attention in every respect - improving gradually - health good - sleeps much better at night - bowels more regular - says Pills have done her much good. Cont: omnia.

" 30. Daily becoming more rational and sedate - amuses herself gardening in the Court Yard - is amiable & contented also perfectly harmless - takes her food freely sleeps & bowels natural - Cont: omnia

Admitted, August 2. 1845.

Sept 13: Calm and collected, answers herself as formerly reported - talks rationally - wont hesitate and easily managed - sleeps well at night - takes her food freely - bowels slow - Pulse 80. Tongue clean - Cont: omnia.

" 24: No change since last report - conducts herself with great propriety - gaining strength daily - talks freely upon all subjects - bowels active - Cont: omnia.

Oct 7: Has since report the same as when last reported - industrious, good humoured and well behaved - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

" 19: Mind continues calm, but far from being restored - says she has curious fancies at times and cannot resist them - laughs a good deal through the night and cannot refrain from it - on the whole not quite so well as when last reported - Sumat Pil. Pulsat. cras. ℥j horâ somni - Appetite good. Cætera

" 31: Still continues in a very unsettled state, has the same delusions as at last report and cannot control them she says - complains of pain in the head to have had shaved and cold cloths constantly applied - ℥ Mitte Pil. Aloes: e Pulsat: 4ta Sumat ℥ secunda quaque nocte horâ somni - Appetite good - sleeps very indifferently at night - Cont: omnia -

Nov: 30. Since last report has become rather more composed. Complains occasionally of pain in the head and darkness. Talks rapidly and fidgets herself about trifles. Is clean and neat in her personal appearance and very easily managed - Bowels regular - appetite good. Quiescat.

Dec: 31 No very great improvement since last report. Mind weak and fanciful. Still unsettled and fidgetty - Expresses no desire to leave the Asylum but frequently speaks of her friends - Bodily health pretty good - Does not sleep well at night and frequently rises and walks about the room - Quiescat

Jan 16 Has had several slight bilious attacks of late which however have been benefited by occasional doses of Pil Hydr. at bedtime and an Aperient the following morning. Is now in pretty good health and cheerful and alert in mind. Works steadily at her needle and assists the nurse in her avocations - Attends the evening parties and does every thing she can to please. Quiescat

" 31. Going on well - Mind weak though composed. Cheerful in manner and industrious and cleanly in her habits. Bodily health good - Quiescat

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Sarah Cartwright v. Mrs Rose. A-40.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day in a very sullen and rather excited state, appeared not to know what she was doing, said she supposed she had been brought to Prison - when taken into the Gallery went off to bed with clothes and bonnet on & fell fast asleep - is excessively flatulent and appears labouring under the effects of liquor - has all the appearances of a thorough drunkard - C.C.

" 19: Keeping her bed to day, refuses all food and is very shakey and nervous - says she has been very uncomfortably situated at her sister in laws, with many drunken parties and troubled with a number of boys - abuses her husband - and states that every person has a reason for what they have done not always known to the world - but that he thinks she many a great - Ry Camph. gtt x. Spt Rectif. 3ss. Post Camph: Ry Mist Asett - Somnat dormire quotidie. Butter &c -

" 21. Less tumultuous, has continued to take her draughts daily and is gaining strength. health has been shattered from previous hard drinking - very abusive to her nurse if contradicted in anything & appears to have a very bad temper - breath less offensive - has been taking some of the following pills since admission Ry Pil: Colocynth: Comp: & Hydrarg: ct Hyoscyamo: 4 ij Somnat ij secund quaque nocte hora decimo -

" 27. Has taken her draughts & pills regularly, talks rationally upon all subjects - still speaks disrespectful of her husband - has all the appearance ordinarily of being a thorough drunkard - filthy in her habits & profane in her speech - I can mark some maniacal and hemiplegic appearance left here - General health much improved - in a disposition to well behaved. Cont: omnia.

Sept 4. Continues to gain strength, sleeps well at night - has a less dull and melancholy expression of countenance - very industrious and enjoys good health - gaining flesh and skin discussion has very much improved in every respect - walks out occasionally when the weather will permit, and appears as contented as she possibly can be - eats, drinks & does all gains &c &c. Cont: omnia.

" 17. Continues to improve in every respect - talks freely upon all subjects - industrious and well behaved - complains very much of her husbands ill treatment - desires to get to her daughter but not her husband - health much improved - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Admitted, August 18. 1846.

. 30.	Mind calm and collected, health good – sleeps well at night – bodily functions natural – very industrious, cheerful and well behaved & talks freely and rationally upon all subjects, asks questions to get away – Cont. same
Oct. 1st	Continues to conduct herself with great propriety, very industrious and desirous to please all – has no complaints now, and is enjoying good health – gaining flesh daily & Limbs convalescent – bodily functions natural. Cont. same
" 31.	For every respect the same as when last reported – bodily functions natural Cont. same
Nov. 30	Convalescence progresses steadily. Is very industrious and willing to oblige. Desires to hear how her husband is doing and wishes to know when she is to return home – still declares that her Husband is as much in fault as he is but says she will try to do better for the future. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiet
Dec. 15	Being in good bodily health and calm and rational in mind she was this day dismissed

Cured.

has brought to the Institution to day about 9 o'Clock P.M. on admission was quiet & well behaved, said she had not been well since birth of last Child which is five months old & that she had felt weak & had taken to drink to excess, is robust & in good health – says she has been respectably married but had gone astray a little, had had a child previous to her marriage but that Mr Fleming knows & appears much annoyed at being brought here – face and hands puffed also and has blotches all over face, breath very offensive and has just the smell of a persons breath who has been constantly drinking – was very sorry for all her past conduct & says she will never drink spirits again Jumat Pil: Alterative: 1ij statim –

" 2. Was reconciled to the place, complains of pain in her breasts from the milk collecting – Mitte Sulph: Magnes. 3ij – Mitte Potass: Nitrat: 3ij – to take one teaspoonful of each every morning in a glass of water – Mind confused and weak, appears good natured, but anxious to get home. C.T.

" 7: Pain in breasts left them – works daily & is very industrious – says she must be let home – milk never broke again &c &c. health improving also appetite – bowels thoroughly open – Cont: omnia.

" 10: Continues quiet and industrious, mind more clear and less confused in her ideas, also more composed and reconciled to the place – General health daily improving – sleeps better at night – takes her food freely – bowels active, Cont: omnia

" 18: Mind much improved of late – talks rationally but very upmost, cannot even read or write – working industriously, and more contented – Health much improved – bowels slow – Mitte Pil: Alterative: 3ij – Jumat 3ij – Lotio pro mocte – Bene somnia – Appetit good – Cont: omnia.

" 28: In all respects the same as when last reported – bodily functions natural – Cont: omnia.

Oct 12: Mind calm and collected, quiet tolerably talks freely when addressed – industrious and well behaved – General health good – stout and strong in body – Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia

" 21: Continues to conduct herself with great propriety – industrious and always reconciled – gives no trouble – anxious to get home – professes great repentance for past fault and promises to amend if received back – Quite convalescent – bodily functions natural – Cont: omnia.

Admitted September 2. 1846.

31.	In every respect the same as when last reported – bodily functions natural – sensations and state in her habits – Cat: comm.
Nov: 30	Is quite rational in conversation. Works steadily and behaves well. Looks stout and robust. Takes exercises in the open air and associates freely with the other convalescent patients. Bowels regular appetite good. Quiescent.
Dec 28	Has been going on well since last report Her husband called to day for the purpose of removing her and trying her again at home. She was accordingly dismissed

Cured

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Emily J Graham. Æt 31. from page 127.

Aug. 31. Some days past was talking about the Queen in a most mysterious way and the disgrace of Scotland not having Queen on her throne - says there was a great feeling of dislike shewn to the Queen on her visit to the North & she knows why & what was whispered and said in her hearing upon that subject - said she must cut up and planted some potatoes to prevent a change in that vegetable & these things are recorded to insanity - said she was subjected to that and other trials by passages in Scripture - one of which was "Labour not for the meat which perisheth" talks in a very mysterious manner, and tells several stories about her being singularly gifted with foresight on several occasions - such as finding her sisters gold watch - I guess but to these facts and many similar ones she says are quite sufficient to prove that there is something very peculiar about her - and imputes this ignorance of God's pleasure, to insanity - says she wants to publish the things of - called to do so and thinks she is quite fitted for the profession - Mind full of delusions - works at occasionally, but keeps her bed to get the medical officer to come in and see her - has a great dislike to the nurse being in the room with the medical officer thinks he should be by himself &c &c. Has a most jealous and bad disposition also very ill tempered - health continues the same - Cont: omnia.

Sep. 30. Continues in her natural state of mind and body - occupies herself as formerly reading and working - very suspicious and jealous of attention - habits regular - takes air for better - bowels active - ℞ Sol: Bicarb: 3ij - Tinct: Zingib: 3iv: Spt: Lavandul: Comp: 3ij - Mist: Gent: Comp: 3xv: Mft Mistura: sumat hyalte urgente bis quotidie - Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31. Has been less odd these last month - good humoured, cheerful and sensible of the attention paid her - talks and laughs over the absurd ideas she had at last report & says she sees the folly of it - intends to try and control herself for the future - Takes her medicine regularly and says she feels much benefited from it - more silent & less suspicious - health good - Appetite improved - power to sleep - Cont: omnia.

Nov. 30. Very variable in her temper and exhibits little self control. Mind weak and jealous suspicious of every thing and imagines that every word said has some reference to her. Will scarcely associate with any one and is very prone to quarrel - occasionally refuses her food, takes to her bed and finds fault with every thing: Interment undiminished

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Dec 31 No improvement in any respect. Is anxious to leave the Asylum and to go into a private boarding house. Highly suspicious. Thinks persons are always listening to her conversation when she is stating her complaints to the medical officer or Lady Superintendent. Listens to the conversation of others however when she can manage it and is frequently caught standing close to the door of other patients rooms when the medical officer is inside talking to a patient. Is variable in temper frequently breaking out into violent fits of anger. Cries and scolds at these times until she can do so no longer. Writes letters to her friends, reads very seldom. Health pretty good. Dentibat.

1845 Jan 9 Catamenia appeared this morning. Peevish and fretful in temper finding fault with every one. Blames her relations for keeping her in an Asylum and declares their conduct is unjustifiable. Misconstrues every word spoken to her and endeavours to stir up mischief among the other patients. Refuses her food frequently and takes to her bed without any apparent cause. Mind full of absurd delusions.

" 16. No improvement in any respect. Says there have been constant communications going on between the Dumfries authorities and those at Gartnavel and that she has suffered in consequence. Upbraids the nurses and speaks slightingly of the officers. Is very irregular in her habits and careless and negligent of her personal appearance. Looks pale and worn. Takes occasionally a glass of wine. Dentibat.

" 21. Still irritable restless and full of absurd fancies. Wishes to know when she is to leave the Asylum and whether any arrangements have been made by her Sister to this effect. Says the fires in the neighbourhood which are seen from the windows of the ward have been extinguished since there was a probability of her leaving; and the guns have not been fired off lately. Suspicious and crafty in the extreme and very spiteful when crossed. Dentibat.

" 29. Her Sister called yesterday and remained the night with her. Arrangements have been completed for her removal and she is to be boarded in a private family in Ayrshire. Continues restless, suspicious and full of fancies. Promises to control herself when away and to behave properly.

Feb 1 Was today in accordance with her Sisters wish, taken into Glasgow by the Physician and given into charge of Mrs Allan of Dalrymple who was to see her to her new residence.

Dismissed

Relieved.

hardens me. I feel so despondent and overwhelmed at the want of success in all my applications to Landed and magistrates, it is with reluctance I make the effort of further importunity, were it not a duty to struggle against despair. Sheriff Stone called here the day I had expected a visit of the Sheriff and relied upon it with trust and confidence as a sure and safe defence of the rights of an innocent and unfortunate but rational woman. Whose austerity and simplicity had been taken advantage of. Tho' Stone that he must have heard my case which had been previously stated. I merely said I wished to be set at liberty, he said he hoped it would come soon, not taking such an ineffectual answer, I asked if he could not do it now. He said he, and off he walked without giving any reason or explication whatever, as if I had been a creature incapable of perceiving or understanding what I had a right to. He seems a cold conceited unintelligible man, without feeling or sympathy. I had a call of my eldest Brother on his way from the Falkirk Tryst. I had previously written to him and expected he would have come prepared to take me with him either to Kinross or to proceed onward to my father's house, if a short visit to his own family I should look after my affairs and make arrangements for fixing myself elsewhere. But he made no proposals of the kind, he said my money was out of his hands that he had paid it over to my youngest brother David, and Nephew an Edinburgh Writer Mr Murray, whom the rest of the family had appointed to take the charge of me and my property. I asked who authorized them to do that, he said they had applied to the Court of Session, and obtained the authority, of that I will then see for me they may keep it there lock for any good it can be to me, had they left me at liberty to look after and manage my own affairs I am able to do it to advantage as than any one else and my friends have certainly shewn to every one who chose to look into circumstances that they regard neither my feelings, my interest nor my character. Some of them only fuel to expectations of the vain humbler and upon me, but others have taken pleasure in contrivances to blacken my character, but I hope yet even if I could only get [illegible] But suppose I had the wealth of the Indies and a kingdom for an inheritance, it could be of no use to me in this place. I heard some one say on the other side of the wall that I was a ward of Chancery and could not get out of there power but no one comes to me with advice or information in a shape that I can lay hold of or bring forward with confidence or authority. I had a letter from my father man of business knows, I got no advice from him. I suppose I had the power of an ox I can do nothing for myself but sit here. I would therefore be greatly obliged to you if you would employ

Admitted, January 10. 1815.

a man of business to talk to me what I have a right to expect, and what steps I ought to take to obtain my liberty. For I cannot believe that I have done anything to give any Creature a right to make a prisoner of me. If it is the part of incurring offence that prevents you from employing a person to manage matters for me I am sure I should gladly do any single thing, & pay for information and advice. For the Gentlemen I have to employ one and keeps me in ignorance, and when any of my friends call, and perceive me to be without information and as one coming forward to defend me or take my part they affect to feel a self congratulation and gratification in keeping me in ignorance and bondage, and I have nothing in return to make any disguest. When I asked for my father or my brother he said he was lonely, now I had heard of his being ill, and afterwards that he was gone. but as it was indirectly through the wall I had not presumption to state what I heard and he told me nothing, but I have heard it again, but no body has told me so, nor of my father death of which I also heard. It is quite clear they do not only wish to oppress me but to wound & take advantage of me, if they had not got one foot up on this Ladder I should have been able to keep them at bay and defend myself now every one who approaches gives me a thrust, and the others laugh at it. I wrote an answer to a letter, some days & week before a man who has been dead this 15 years others only say I wrote them to one who did not think them worth an answer, therefore I have offended myself and hurted and they do not wish to see me or care what becomes of me. James seems to feel the same way as he would have appeared to me and given me advice and consolation but he does not choose to put himself to the trouble of pleading for or caring for me, though entrusted in his accounts which makes me anxious to do what I can for myself. I have heard that the Lord Chancellor wishes James to proceed with his marriage immediately, but he has written this day and to so little purpose my heart sickens and my hopes decay. The cause of the delays and difficulties is so often true to me and so distressing to my feelings I cannot make any more efforts to make up to James. It is an easy matter for him to renew our acquaintance and attachment, if he wonder shew himself capable of it. and of some regard to honour and propriety but he thinks because my family thy love me much they can afford and encourage me that he should stick to me as he would. In this reason I cannot even bear to write to the Lord Chancellor to thank him for his good wishes especially as I do not know of he is in the kingdom. Indeed it would have been an honour, and gratification had matters gone right but hitherto it has been all disappointment and mortification and I see no appearance of any favourable conclusion to the business. I am with respect and esteem, your most thankful humble Servt. Jane Tennant

(A Copy)

29. Continues in all respects the same. has the word Apoplexy and sleeps natural. wrote the following letter to James Monsham Esqr on the 29th Oct. 1815.

Lancaster Gaol room Friday Morning.

Dear James.

From what I hear through the walls of my prison, I understand that you have got an order of Chancery to take me out of this, and also an injunction from the Lord Chancellor to carry through our Marriage, that you read the letter to my Friend and gratified

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1845 Oct. 29 your intention of following it up. How I really wish that you would summon resolution to do what you have said, and not suppose yourself and me to further obloquy concerning here, as if neither of us had a mind a heart or a soul to think to feel to judge and act for ourselves. If any hindrance had been unwelcome to you, they have been nothing to me, therefore I shall know highly appreciate and gratefully acknowledge kindness and goodness when I meet it. Kind yours Jane Tennant. To James Wingham Esqre. (A copy)

Nov. 30. No change in mental state since last report. All seems very agreeable in manner and conversation. Discusses the topics of the day and frequently displays considerable shrewdness in her remarks. Reads the newspapers and books from the library writes numerous letters mostly in the style of those formerly noticed and walks out in the open air when the weather is fine. Has occasionally slight bilious attacks arising probably from her overloading her stomach a habit which she very frequently practises. Is very fond of beer and would drink large quantities of it if permitted. Still imagines she hears voices speaking to her through the walls of her room and telling her what is doing in the world and giving her a variety of informations concerning her own case.

Dec. 31 Bodily health continues pretty good. Has trifling dyspepsia which however she does not complain much of. Mind full of absurd fancies. Occupies herself in writing and reads a good deal. Bowels regular. R. Infus. Cinchon. frigid. Oj. Acid. Muriatic. dilut. 3ij. M. Sumat. Cyath. vinos. bis quotidie. Sumat. Pil. Alterativ. ℞. h. s. p. c. nr.

1846 Jan. 31. Has discontinued taking her mixture as she says it makes her bilious. Hears voices through the wall which tell her that she is to be speedily liberated. Writes long and absurd letters. Complains of her being kidnapped and decoyed into the Asylum and declares she will punish all those who to them implicated in bringing her here. Bodily health tolerably good. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28 No improvement in mental state. Continues to write numerous letters detailing the circumstances which induced her to call upon Mr. Hodgson. Upbraids the medical officers for detaining her. Still hears voices and imagines Lord Jeffrey is determined to remove her from the Asylum. Bodily health pretty good. She is subject to occasional headache and bile which is probably occasioned by over eating. A few of her letters are annexed. Cont. omnia.

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March 31. Still busily engaged in writing letters detailing her case and requesting her liberation. Has been more cheerful of late and is better tempered. Having seen some of her relatives lately she expects shortly to be removed and intends taking up her abode in the country. Speaks of a Mr Wallace, thinks he would receive her as a boarder — says she has read his advertisement in the newspapers and would like to go and reside with him. No mental improvement. Bodily health good. Coat. omnia.

April 30. No change in mental state. Is very liable to headache and bilious attacks but these probably arise from over eating and drinking. Is at present in good humour and anxiously awaiting the time for her liberation. Still imagines she hears voices which tell her that she is to regain her liberty. Amuses herself in writing letters and in reading the newspapers. Takes occasionally a little aperient medicine. Coat. omnia.

May 31. Evinces a great desire for stimulants and requests the nurse to procure them for her without telling the Doctor or Lady Superintendant know. Bodily health pretty good upon the whole although she is still liable to passing headache &c. Takes exercise in the open air. Mind as full of delusions as ever. Pergat.

June 21. Bodily health continues good but there is no improvement in the state of her mind. Arrangements having been made for taking her to the country she was today dismissed.

Relieved.

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Sept. 30. No improvement in mental state, more vacant and dirty in her habits, never recognises anybody but constantly singing to herself - Eats and drinks anything she lay her hands upon, constantly soiling - full of her own delusions and declares she is not human - General health good - appetite good - sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

Oct. 31. No improvement in mind, body or habits since since last report - C.O.

Nov. 30 Filthy in her habits as formerly reported - Passes her faces and urine where she sits and is a most intolerable nuisance to her fellow patients - Appetite sleep and bowels natural - Continue.

Dec. 31 No improvement in any respect - So filthy every night and requires her bed to be changed daily in consequence. Has occasional swelling of the lower extremities and several small sores owing to the irritation produced by the urine. Requires constant bathing to keep her clean - Mind quite fatuous. Cont. omnia.

1867 Jan. 31 Mind becomes gradually weaker. Sleeps for several hours during the day and is unwilling to move about or to exert herself in any way. Passes her excrements wherever she happens to be either in bed or in the sitting room and is becoming a most intolerable nuisance. Sores noted in last report have healed up. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28 No improvement in mental state. Stupid and listless in manner and extremely dirty in her habits. Bodily health feeble. Let her have a pint of porter daily. Cont. omnia.

March 31. No improvement in any respect. Habits become daily more filthy and offensive. Bodily health very feeble and she is evidently beginning to break up. Passes her excrements wherever she happens to be at the time and requires changes of linen frequently during the day. Skin of nates and thighs excoriated and sore from the constant moisture produced by her urine dribbling over it she not appearing to be able to retain her water. Bowels open. Appetite variable. Cont. omnia.

April 8. Yesterday she was observed to be very drowsy and stupid, took food sparingly, refused to go to bed and sat crouched up near one of the heating flues as if for warmth. To day rose from her bed as usual and at visit was up. Pulse 80 small, tongue clean, countenance anxious, appeared very weak. Was ordered to bed. Let her have a glass of port wine in negus every three or four hours. Continue.

" 9 Still very weak. Takes her wine and beef tea. Is extremely filthy and is totally unable to assist herself. Cont. omnia.

Admitted. March 10. 1841.

April 6 Gradually becoming more debilitated. Lies quietly in bed and rarely speaks. Passes her urine and faces involuntarily. Sloughs are forming on sides and over sacrum these are dressed with eggs and whisky and covered with cotton wool. Appears fond of the port wine and takes it constantly in small quantities with arrowroot. Ext. omnia

" 10 Has been failing slowly since last report. has been by Dr Perry this morning who ordered her Brandy Toddy and a simple injection.
Still labours under the impression that she is never to die. Appears to understand what is said to her. Pulse thready strength, tongue dry. Takes her stimulants in very small quantities as she has great difficulty in deglutition.
Is evidently sinking

" 12 Continued much in the same state as at last report until about 11 o'clock last night when She became somewhat restless — Slept for a little and gradually became worse until at about 20 minutes past 4 o'clock this morning when She

Died.

Room Pentad or Mrs Taylor. Nº 48. from page

June 30. General health much improved, talks freely and answers questions correctly, is at times dull and depressed and very melancholy mind improved since admission but still far from being strong - inclination and habits occupied with her meals - has a very excitable temper - takes her food & Medicine regularly & has for some time past taken 1 pt of Porter daily - sleeps well at night - bowels acting. Cont: omnia

July 31. No change in any respect since last report - understrapper, but decently in her person and habits - constantly talking about being fair &c - bowels active. Cont: omnia

Aug: 31. Mind continues in the same unsettled state, is very dull and melancholy at times - still believes a wish to be out of the world & appears somewhat childish - General health good - takes her food & sleeps well at night - bowels active - takes her Pills occasionally and her Mixture twice a day, also her Porter. Cont: omnia

Sep: 30. Continues to conduct herself quietly - mind upon the whole more composed - general health improving - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia.

Oct: 31. On the 25th Inst complained of a severe cold, said she was going to die, was very low spirited, tongue dry - pulse 70 small & weak, skin moist - bowels active - To have 2 glasses of Brandy made into Toddy through the day & the following Mixture Ry Spt: Ether: Nit: 3vj: Mistura Camph: 3viij M Sig: One wineglassfull every four hours - 3ij of Arrowroot daily - She is now quite recovered and up on the Gallery again - mind still confused & has a dull and melancholy expression of countenance - bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Nov. 15. Has been gradually improving both in bodily health and state of mind since last report. Is now cheerful and industrious, appears to progress in order that she may again join her husband - Complexion healthy gains flesh. Sleeps well at night and her former fears and fancies are rapidly disappearing. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Takes her porter daily. Cont. omnia.

" 30. Is rapidly progressing towards recovery - Takes exercise in the open air when the weather permits and abides closely to the directions of the Officers - Appears anxious to get home and enquires when she is to leave this - Mind rational and collected - Never reverts to her former fancies. Employs herself constantly and mixes freely with the other patients. Bowels regular Cont: omnia.

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Dec. 31 Has gone on well since last report and is now quite free from all symptoms of insanity converses rationally - Employs herself constantly and is in good bodily health. Her friends and husband having arranged matters for her leaving she was dismissed today

Cured.

1847 Jan. 11. Note. This patient who was dismissed on the 31. ult. was not removed until today her husbands engagements not permitting him to call for her before.

Isabella McKechnie nee Mc Nelson. W 54.

Sep. 29. Continues in the usual health - very anxious to get away, also dissatisfied with her position says she feels quite ashamed at not being allowed her liberty and feels willing to do any thing herself - said she had many reasons to felicitate her conduct, or at least to cause her to think, as her husband although well principled man, was severe and harsh and a tyrannical sir as regards females, and that his passions overcame his judgement - and on one occasion when a young Italian boy was with them on a visit to he one night went into her bedroom and put his hand under the bed clothes, and paid liberties with her, whilst she was asleep and that when she went in and caught them in the very act, he was ashamed and humbly confessed his guilt and begged she would forgive and bury it in oblivion - says too that a younger brother of his who resided with them at one time, committed an outrage when 13 years old upon their eldest daughter a child of 3 years, and that her father examined the child and found the results of his brutality, and then beat him and turned him out of doors, and begged of her in Mercy to conceal the offence from the servants and every one, and she says many other provocations were given her and on a naturally weak mind produced bad effects - very malicious and also very religious - deceptive and cunning - sleeps well at night - bowels active. C.C.

Oct. 31. Full of deceit and malice, constantly abusing her husband and attempting to produce mischief amongst the other patients - fond of gossip and scandal always abusing some one or other - appears to have the same desire for spirits, for the name of whisky is mentioned, she is done to want some stimulant or other at bed time to make her sleep - Appetite good - sleep & bowels natural. C.C.

Nov.r 30. Has been tolerably quiet during the past month and has been engaged constantly at needlework - complains occasionally of headache and debility. Looks forward anxiously for the period of her liberation and makes fair promises as to her future conduct. Quiescent.

Dec.r 31. Going on much in her usual way. Reports to have this about the beginning of Spring. Has been suffering from influenza and pain in the bones which however has past off - Speaks very frequently about her son but her great anxiety is more about her own prospects - Appetite good. Looks healthy - Mind composed at present but agitated by the smallest trifle. Quiescent.

from page 113. Admitted April 2nd 1846.

1847 Jan 31 Going on very quietly and is employed daily in needlework. Mind composed and rational but easily disturbed. Complains of internal weakness and bearing down pains and has slight prolapsus uteri. A bandage has been prepared for her use and she takes occasionally small doses of Spts Nitre. Appears yet to be fond of stimulating substances and asks for Spirits of Peppermint. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Takes the Aloetic pills occasionally when the bowels are slow.

Feb 28 Employs herself steadily in needlework, conforms to the rules and gives little or no trouble. Anxiously expectes soon to get away and makes many enquiries as to her future good conduct. Bodily health pretty good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia

March 27 Has gone on well since last report. Mind rational, health good. Habits correct. Arrangements having been made for her removal from the Asylum she left it today accompanied by her son and was dismissed

Cured

Oct 24 Re-admitted

Was brought here this evening in a state of great intoxication. Is flushed and expression very stupid and different from natural. Calls out constantly for stimulants. Abuses her friends and says they alone are to blame. Sues cat.

7 Has been suffering much from a most insatiable craving for stimulants. Shews her usual greedy & selfish qualities by craving for everything nice in the way of dress, eatables and drink. Is not in the least sorry for her misconduct nor ashamed of it but palliates herself by abusing others and professing very devout religious principles. Cont.

9 Appearance improving. Talks much craving for stimulants. Has begun to occupy herself at her work.

31 Is again quite recovered. Has been very industrious but full of her usual selfishness. Cont.

Nov 30 General health continues good. Sews or knits and reads constantly; finds abundant time however for gossip and scandal Cont.

Dec 31 Much as at last report. Takes all she can get, and shows a ready disposition for more. Cont.

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Mrs Ann Wilson of Dougald. Æt 42. from page 183.

Oct: 31.	Continues industrious, good humoured and cheerful, chaste in her habits, and neat in her personal appearance. talks freely upon all subjects, mind sober and collected – General health good – conducts herself about her Husbands bad conduct and quoting passages of Scripture to him upon the impiety and disagreeable manner he, or her husband has treated her – takes her food freely, sleeps well at night – bowels regular Cont: omnia.
Nov^{r} 21.	In deep grief at the loss of her child and at the conduct of her family in not having sent for her to know him and see him breathe his last. In all other respects is much the same as at last report. says if permitted to go home she will endeavour to go on steadily and attend to her family. Complains of the conduct of her elder children. Dismissed.
Dec^{r} 10.	After a strong caution from the medical officer and her Husband and a promise from herself that she would abstain from intoxicating drinks She was today discharged

Cured.

Admitted July 9th 1845.

Jean Paterson a Mr Bolton. Ot. from Vol. p. Admitted [illegible]

1845 Dec 4. Was transferred from the East to the West House today. Appears to be in pretty good health and rational though somewhat depressed in mind. Desires to go home. Let her be employed.

" 11 Since last report has continued to go on well. Works industriously with her needle. Mind calm and rational. Health good. Her Husband being desirous to have her home again she was this day dismissed

Cured.

Margaret Reid a Mr Buckie. Ot. from Vol. p. Admitted Sept 23. 1845

1845 Dec 4 Was transferred from the East to the West House today. Sulky and indolent. Careless of her personal appearance. Disinclined to move about and obstinately refuses to employ herself. Mind fatuous. Bodily health good.

" 15. No improvement in mental state. Continues lazy and disorderly. She was today dismissed by her friends and dismissed.

Relieved.

Agnes Wilkie a Mr Black. Ot. 32. from Vol. p. Admitted Dec 4. 1845

1845 Dec 20 Was transferred from the East to West House today. Is very quiet and rather depressed. Complains of occasional headache. Says her husband treated her badly. Answers questions rationally and looks steadily. Stomach pil. Alterative ij t. s. p. r. n. Cath. vinos bis quotidie mist. ex hyos Gent Comp et Carb. Sodæ

" 30 Has seen her mother since she was transferred who is very anxious to have her home. Being in tolerable health and rational in mind she was today dismissed

Cured

Was brought to the Institution to day about ½ past 4 o'Clock P.M. in a moderate state of quiet and well behaved. Has a very pale countenance and appeared in bad health, good humoured, but quite taciturn - pulse 64 small & regular - pupils natural - tongue clean - bowels inclined to costive - no stool taken upon admission - to be joined in the Gallery - clean and neat in personal appearance. The first attack, stated to be occasioned - attributed cause by disappointment in Love - Sumat Pil. Aloe Comp. 3 iij Mag. et Hyoscyami 3ij. hora somni. Cat: omnia.

" 29: Passed a good night & taken her food regularly - Has been working a little to day - gives flattering accounts of herself, but states that her ill health and distress of mind was not occasioned by the causes to which her friends ascribe it; that she has been long ill, & that time did not seem to be aware of it & that she had a reason for having to get out of the window which she took by instant of - days she likes music, but neither sings nor plays - good humoured and cheerful this morning, bowels acted freely Cat: omnia.

Oct 1st. Takes her food but does not appear to have a good appetite - walks out daily - is very mysterious in her communications to the Lady Superintendent and fancies people are not what they represent themselves to be - says Dr. Hutchinson is not the same Dr. H. as she used to see in Glasgow - sleeps well at nights - occupied with her needle through the day - Habt. Pil. Alterantes 3ij: Sumat 3j bitia quaque mane hora somni - & Decoct: Sarsaparil. 3ij; Tinct: Cinch. 3ß. Spt. Aetheris Nitrici 3ij. Spt. Gal. Comp. 3iij Mist Gentianæ. Sumat 3ij ter quotidie - Cat: omnia.

" 6: Continues quiet and cheerful, more talkative than formerly - General health improving - takes her food better - states the medicine has done her good, takes pills & mixture regularly - talks freely upon all subjects - but very confused mind at times confused, that does not become violent or incoherent - bowels more regular. Left Pitcairn at Pil. Alterantes: ut habet - Cat: omnia.

" 9. No change in any respect - takes her food regularly, but is not so regular in taking her medicine as formerly - sleeps well at night - bowels costive. Cat: omnia.

" 14: Is very troublesome in taking her medicine, wants the Medical Man to come and give it her - ordered to be evoked. Catamenia appeared on the 11th - is very unsettled, sleepless and sly - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. C.T.

" 19: Sepulta Pitcairn Medicina et Pil: Alterantes, at table - Continues to go on quietly, but fond of keeping her own room & being exclusive - very fast when

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Spoken to and very unpleasant at times to the other patients - States that the woman with whom she resided before coming here was a bad character that she had a baby when she was three weeks what they threw upon her knees & would be to destroy it as it was of neither sex, but like a beast, that it still resides & she prevented them from destroying it - that the furniture in the house belongs to her & that the people attempted several times to take her for a lunatic to get possession of her property which is considerable, & that they watched her & her Medical man when they were together & tried to hunt her character - Gives suspicious looks & winks when speaking & seems full of deception and very suspicious of her own sex - Appetite good, bowels regular. Cont: omnia.

" 25. In all respects the same as when last reported - bodily functions active. Cont: omnia

" 31. On the 19th Inst that the Wife & Mother upsets, takes her food well & her medicine more regularly - very lively, mysterious and full of tricks, constantly strutting up and down the Gallery winking and nodding when the Medical man is paying his visit - says vile words are often by they inspect & the nurses touch - very cleverly in her habits and orderly in her manner - Appetite good - Health very much improved - bowels active. Cont: omnia

Nov. 30 Works steadily at her needle but continues mischievous and tricky - Cut up some linen belonging to one of the other patients and made bit up into children's shirts - Mind weak and fanciful - Bodily health keeps good - Cont: omnia

Dec. 31 No improvement in mental state. Imagines the Medical Officers are not the persons they say they are but that they assume the shape and appearance of people she formerly knew - Is suspicious and very full of tricks. Works at sewing and requires constant watching to prevent her from interfering with the other patients - Health good - Has discontinued all medicine as she thinks it is given to her for some bad purpose - Omissa.

1846 Jan 31 Flighty and forward in her manner, jokes and laughs at every person who speaks to her. Has strange notions about magnetism and thinks her nerves are affected when she touches any metallic substance. Bodily health good. Is very industrious and good humoured - Omissa.

Feb 28 Mind teeming with delusions. Irritable at times and inclined to quarrel with the other patients. Says the Chaplain is no clergyman but an old Welsh impostor of the name of Dan Tucker. Is very industrious and tidy. Bodily health good. Bowels regular Omissa

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Agnes Love: Aetat 22.

1847

Was brought to the Institution to day, on admission was quiet and orderly, but slovenly and dirty in her personal appearance — refuses to enter into conversation, but said she was not daft or fit to be placed in a Lunatic Asylum — very excitable, perverse and ill tempered — would not permit the Medical Officer to come near her and refused to comply with any of his requests — to be placed in No 3 Gallery — General health not good — Cont: omnia

" 10: Has been very noisy and violent through the night, wandering up and down her room, singing & dancing in a most violent manner — This morning is more composed, but very unruly — refuses to answer questions, is proud & reticent and very haughty and proud in her manner, subject low and untidy in her personal appearance and habits — Eats her food freely — bowels not acted — has a very sallow complexion — Ammon: Sol: Chlor: Comp: & Hyosc: et Hyoscyamic ℥ horâ somni et apt: Enema quague mane horâ somni

" 11: Is much quieter than at last report, answers questions when put, and more agreeable in her conduct — Is getting down to work a little — Appetite improved — sleeps better at nights — pulse 74 moderate strength — tongue foul, brown & moist — bowels natural — bowels active — complexion less sallow — Gradually improving Cont: omnia

" 17: Going on well, cheerful, and well behaved — Is much improved and neat in her personal appearance — Mind more calm — talks and answers questions correctly — [redacted] Cont: omnia

" 24: Appetite fills at times — Mind more alert and less reserved in her manner — General Health much improved — daily occupied with her needle — takes her food & medicine regularly — Convalescence fast advancing — bowels active — sleeps natural — Habits clean & neat — Cont: omn

" 31: Continues to improve in every respect — walks out daily — industrious, quiet & good humoured — Habits clean — talks rationally upon all subjects — [redacted] Cont: omnia

Nov 15. Countenance quiet, good humoured and industrious — Reserved in manner when spoken to by the medical officer — Health appears robust, appetite good bowels regular. Sleeps well at night. The Catatonia have not appeared since her admission. Mind calm Conversation rational — Cont: omnia.

Admitted, October 9th 1845.

1845 Oct 30 No appearance as yet of the Catamenia — Health in all other respects good — Has become very stout but is active and very industrious. Mind appears to be quite rational and she exhibits less reserve generally. Takes exercise in the open air, attends the dancing parties and appears to understand readily the instructions given by Mr Thomson who conducts the proceedings — Bowels regular, appetite good — cont. omnia.

Dec. 15. Continues to improve. Mind calm cheerful and industrious. No symptoms of insanity manifest. Speaks occasionally of her conduct at the time of her first coming here and appears to feel ashamed of the violence she exhibited — May be considered convalescent.

" 23 Having exhibited no symptoms of insanity for some time past and her friends being desirous to try her at home she was this day dismissed

Cured.

At the time this patient was dismissed the Catamenia had not appeared —

has brought to the Institution to day from Glasgow on admission was quiet, but upon being talked to her mind became more and excited, singing hymns and talking incoherently upon Religious subjects & port humoured - very tidy but with slovenly is easily managed - has lost the use of her left side from paralysis - General health in a very bad state - face pale complexion, very much wasted in body - tongue clean and moist - pupils natural - breath rather offensive - bowels said to have acted - to be placed in No 1 Gallery. Cont: omnia.

" 12. Passed a very noisy night, throwing the things about her room &c & was obliged this morning to be removed into No 2 - constantly saying upon scriptures & wishing for her Bible - very dirty in her habits, incoherent in her conversation - quite childish - bowels inclined to be costive & stools green. Ammot Bl. Elix. Camph. & Hydrarg. ol Hyoscyam ij statim et post horas quatuor Haust bid sumend to have ℥ij Beef tea & 2 glasses of Sherry daily - Cont: omnia.

" 14. Bowels acted freely after medicine, stools pale, countenance sallow - Ammot Bl. Hydrarg: p.r.n. et post horas quatuor Haust bid sumend - very restless and noisy through the night - ℥j Spt: Camph. p.r.n. Opt: Tinct: Valer: ℥ß: Tinct: Camph: ℥ß: Mist Haust - Ammot hora somni - to mutat change - habits more cleanly - seems unwilling to take her food - is very gentle and obedient and gives very little trouble. Cont: omnia.

" 15. Refractus Haust ut antea - Ammot hora somni - On every respect the same as at report yesterday - Cont: omnia.

" 19. More quiet, and rests better at nights - still quoting passages of Scripture - disinclined to take her food - pulse 72 small but regular - tongue clean & moist - bowels acted, stools natural colour - quiet and obedient & gives very little trouble considering her case, & her state - health bad - ℥ Inf: Cinchon ℥ij: Aq: dest: Spiritus Ammon: Aromat: dil: ℥ij Mist Tinctur - Ammot ℥ij hor prandior - Cont: omnia.

" 24. Since last report has not been going on so well - has been having her clothes & more troublesome - shows great temper and less inclined to assist herself - quite tractable - up and walking about - still disinclined to take her food - Cont: omnia

Admitted, October 11th 1846.

27. Had her birthday spoken on the 26 last — Continues in her usual State of mind and body, something about as well as her harmless wilful account of — obscure habits, and not so troublesome guest taciturn — takes 2 glasses of Wine and ½ of Beer her other daily — health slightly improved — Cont. omnia

31. Menses Cl. Rivini ℥j stolum. Bowels slow — No mental change — health somewhat improved — still disinclined to take her food and medicines — looks more cheerful and contented — quiet taciturn sleeps better at nights — Cont. omnia

Nov. 30. Continues much in the same state as at last report. Mind weak, habits filthy and destructive. Very variable sometimes taking her food readily at other times refusing it — Tears her clothes, raves upon Religious topics — Inclined to strike — Cont. omnia

Dec. 31 No improvement in mental state since last report. Has had two letters from her relatives given to her — Did not appear to interest herself about their contents — Continues filthy, fatuous, destructive and violent — Semicat.

1847. Jan. 31 Has been more quiet of late and not so filthy or destructive. Is very variable however sometimes answering questions readily at this seller and taciturn. Talks frequently to herself when she thinks herself unobserved and all these times is very incoherent. Quotes scripture and mixes up her quotations with rhymes and nonsense. Bodily health pretty good, appetite keen. Quiescat.

Feb. 28 Health and habits much the same as at last report. Is occasionally more collected in mind and will answer questions pleasantly soon however relapses into a dull fatuous state. Bowels regular Cont. omnia.

March 31 No improvement in mental State — Is at times excitable and will then strike the other patients without there having in the least provoked her. Appears to be fond of stimulants and attempts to take the wine belonging to other patients Was not been quite so filthy of late but sits constantly with her bed — Appetite good, bowels regular. Cont. omnia

April 30 Health, habits and State of mind as at last report. Cont. omnia.

May. 31 Takes several hours exercise daily in the airing grounds. Bodily health good. Gains flesh and her complexion is healthy. Bowels regular. Habits still incorrect but less so of late. Mind quite fatuous. Cont. omnia.

July 29 Takes exercise in the open air and looks stout and healthy at present. Mind weak and full of absurd delusions. Habits more cleanly. Cont. omnia.

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Jessie Graham. Aetat 40.

This Patient was brought to the Institution to day about ½ past 4 o'Clock P.M. from Port Glasgow – On admission was quiet and orderly, but became excited upon finding She was to be left behind, soon calmed down, but could not understand the reason of her being sent to a Lunatic Asylum, said it could not be from Madness, as her reason is unimpaired, and as to thinking that she is quite free from it might be perhaps because she had interfered in a law process and offended her Mother about a will – talks rationally, but very humorous and slovenly in her person – dirty & has every appearance of a person addicted to drinking – to have 2 glasses of Port Wine pulse 63 small but compressible – tongue foul – pupils contracted – breath very offensive – General health not good – Sumat Bol. Coloc. Comp. ℈ Hydrarg: c. Hyoscyami. ℈j statim. ab hinc 4ta quaque nocte hora somni. Mitte ℥ij. Ext. omnia.

" 11. Very anxious this morning for a little wine &c to know how long she may be kept here – Clothes in a dirty and ragged state, face blue and has a nasty pasty cover it – breath still very offensive – body thin and emaciated – Appetite bad, says she prefers Beer, tea, or any liquid to animal food; suffers very much from acidity on the Stomach. Talks of a Mr Wright as having made advances towards her, thinks her brother brought her here to avoid his attentions, and from other motives – proposes great affection for Mr Renwick her brother in law, and fears that he may be neglected without her – is very anxious about her books being opened, and her papers and letters examined – has promised to take the following Mixture to improve her health which she admits is not in a good state ℈ ss ex. Bicarb. ℈ij – Tinct. Zingiber. ℈ss. Spt. Ammon. Aromat. ℈j Infus. Gent. Comp. ℥xvj Mist. Gentianæ Amarae ℈ij ter quotidie – to have 2 glasses of Port Wine daily – cheerful & good humoured but very anxious to get out – bowels acted freely – Ext. omnia.

" 16. Continues in the same anxious state about getting away – Eats tolerably, Appetite improved bowels more regular – Is composed in countenance – sleeps better at night – bowels free – &c.

" 19. Repeat same Mixture at night – improved in every respect – neat & clean in her person – talks rationally – Appetite improved – took an free exercising – Mind calm & collected – Ext. omnia.

Admitted, October 15th 1846.

Oct. 22. Very anxious to be dismissed, since last report has been visited by her two sisters who are at present living in the house - disappointed at not being permitted to leave with them - mind calm and collected - general health much restored, and rash on face almost gone - is at present quite well, both in body and mind, but if dismissed the chances are that she will return to her previous habits - Appetite good - sleep natural - bowels active. Cont: comm.

" 23. Repetetantur Medicamina ut antea - To day about 2 o'Clock P. M. was visited by Dr Perry and another Medical Gentleman from Port Gleason, by an order from the Sheriff, to give in a return as to her state - the Sheriff having heard the case, with the view to his Warrant, and about 5 o'Clock her Sister came for her - she being in good health and mind calm and collected, was this day discussed

Cured.

Mrs Mary Mc Farlane: Aetat 45.

This Patient was brought to the Institution this Evening from Leith, on admission was dull and depressed, had a sallow complexion, was in bad health and of a highly bilious temperament. refused to enter freely into conversation, wished to know where she had been brought to, and said she was quite well - talked of having no change of some men whose name she would not mention, and said she had nothing to do with him - muttered something to herself about a John Grey & his wife but could not understand what it was about - tongue white & moist - bowels said to have acted twice the day - pupils natural - pulse 88 small & weak - to be blistered on the D. Epithem - Cont: omnia.

" 17. Passed a very bad night, raved incessantly and got out of bed, broke two panes of glass and made a fearful noise - is still very unsettled and obliged to be kept in her room - pulse 72 small tongue white & foul - bowels not acted - Aromat: Pil: Alterative: ℥j hora somni - et ℥j: M. Rhamni-purs: ter quotidie sumend.

" 18. Bowels freely moved yesterday and during the day & Grey - very dirty in her person - gives habit of body - still continues very unsettled - but passed a better night - To have a warm bath at bed time - more rational, and answers questions correctly -

" 19. Continues more quiet, but dirty and refuses to take her food freely - says there is poison in it - but is not fit for her, that if she eats what food she will take it - is very suspicious, timid and in great fear of some evil coming to her - Bowels free - tongue clean & moist - Appetite not very good - To have ℥j of Beef tea extra - Cont: omnia.

" 20. Very restless last night - bowels open - tongue clean and moist - pupils natural - pulse 76 regular and moderate strength - less talkative than when admitted - does not so constantly - takes her food at present but suspicious - ℞ Tinct: Camph: ℥ij & Aqt: Fontis: Mistl: ℥ij: Mistura: Camphr: ℥ij: Mft Haust: hora somni sumend - Cont: omnia.

" 21. Complaining of great weakness in her stomach and no inclination to take her food - says she was never able to take her food freely for years past - slept better last night and composed and rational this morning - gets up every day and is daily occupied - Pil: Aloes: Alterative: ℞j: Aromat: Pil: accumbente quotidie sumend - ℞ Mag: Sulph: ℥ij: Aq: Menth: Pip: ℥ij: Inf: Cascarill: ℥iij: Mft Mistura - Sumat

Admitted, October 15th 1845.

omnia dicas dicenda quæque modo prohibeto. Mind more clear and improving gradually. General health better. Cont. omnia.

" 25. More cheerful and composed, says she is much better. takes her food and medicine regularly. has a better complexion. converses freely and talks rationally upon all subjects. mind calm and rational. bowels regular. appetite improving. Cont. omnia.

" 30. General health much improved. mind calm and collected. betrays no delusions, and is cheerful and rational in her conversation. sleeps well at night. anxious to get home. entertains no trouble now. takes her food and medicine regularly. &c.

Nov. 3. Tinctura Asplantheræ ad uncias ad libi. Alterative. Mind quite restored. talks rationally and feels upon all subjects. health daily improving. but not good. habits industrious and clean. bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

" 5. To day her husband came up to see her. finding her so well, was anxious to take her home with him. her mind being quite restored and her health much improved. she was this day, at the request of her husband, discharged. (although I personally)

Cured.

Nov 2 1849 Has been from the Sick to Work House to day, is perfectly quiet but has dull and melancholy expression of countenance, talks and endeavors questions correctly. Appears to be well tempered - says she thinks she will get well as this house is more like her own home, but when in the Sick House the noise from the other patients make her dull and unhappy - Catamenia appeared to day the first time she [illegible] for some months past - General health delicate - Appetite good - C.C.

" 3. Passed a good night - quite contented and cheerful, busy at work to day - says she feels very happy - Health delicate, very weak and complains of pain in her chest and stomach - Bowels acted - pulse good strength - Cont: omnia.

" 4. Continues quiet, but complains of great weakness - R acid: muriat: dil. 3ij: Syr: Cinchon: 3iij: Aq: 3xij. Wine Bitters Quant: sufficiat: dil: Alterative: 3ij Quant: sufficiat: Decoct: Quercus ter die sumend: Omnia Mind calm, but has a dull and melancholy expression of countenance C.

" 5. Is looking better, more cheerful and active - is becoming very anxious to get home - Slept well, bowels acted - Appetite good - talks rationally upon subjects when conversed with - C.C.

" 11. To day is in bed, and not so well - passed a very restless night, moaned and said she was dying - still anxious to get home, but feels daily becoming weaker, says she feels quite contented here, but that her health is gone and she will die here - dull and melancholy to day, it appears exhausted from the bad night she passed - to keep her head to day to be kept quiet - pulse 90 moderate strength - pupils natural - quite free from all feverish symptoms - bowels regular. Cont: omnia.
Her Mother was expected yesterday but did not arrive

" 21. Has improved considerably since last report - Appetite good, bowels regular - Mind active and rational. Employs herself in sewing - cont: omnia

Dec 2. Catamenia present - Mind rational and collected. Has attended several of the dancing parties lately given and appeared to enter into the amusements of the evening with great alacrity. Looks pale, says her health is much better than it formerly was but that she is occasionally troubled with headache - Bowels regular - Interimit mistura Sumat 3tis Ferri Carb Saccher bis quotidie Get her have a pint of Porter daily. -

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1846 Dec. 10 may now be considered convalescent. Mind quite rational - Cheerful and industrious in manner and habits. Bodily health good - complexion natural - Has had several interviews with her friends who intend removing her home shortly - cont. omnia.

" 14 Being in good bodily health and free of all symptoms of insanity she was this day dismissed.

Cured.

Mary Mitchell a Irish Wall: Ct: 37. Married.

1847 Jan 5. On admission appeared quiet and somewhat depressed. Blamed her husband for sending her here and said it was all his fault. Cried bitterly when she spoke of her children. Would enter into no explanation relative to her conduct previously to her coming here. Prefered to be alone. Appears in good bodily health, pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue and pupils natural. Ordinary diet and seizimen. To be employed in sewing as soon as possible.

" 15. Has conducted herself very well since her admission. Took to needlework from the first and has been industriously employed at it ever since. Is very clean and tidy and gives no trouble. Bowels costive. Cannot prescribe suitable alterative.

" 31. Doing as well. Mind calm and collected. Bodily health good. Works steadily, is cheerful and associates readily with the other patients. Has been speaking about her children latterly and is anxious to hear how they are doing. Blames her husband for his sending her to an Asylum. Says he is both unfaithful and cruel that she was rendered desperate by his ill usage of her and was driven to drink in consequence. Cont. omit.

Feb 28 Has continued quiet and orderly since last report, occupying herself steadily at her needle and conforming to the rules. Speaks frequently about her children and is at present making clothes for her son. Expresses no regret for her conduct previously to being brought here but says the fault was on her husband's side and if he would behave better and take her home he should have no cause for future complaint. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont. omit.

March 31 Her Husband called yesterday to inform her of his intention to take her home. She appeared much pleased with the arrangement and expressed her gratitude and thanks for the kind treatment she had met with during her residence here. Promised to do her best when she got home. Being in good health of body and mind she was today dismissed

Cured.

Admitted January 5. 1847.

Catharine McDonald. Ab: : from Vol. page

1847. Jan. 7 Was transferred from the East to West House today. Has been employed as a domestic servant for some time past in the latter department. Bodily health good. Mind weak. Suitable in manner and would be violent if thwarted. Cont: omnia.

" 15. Catamenia flowed. Is suitable and very suitable during the catamenial period but is very easily pacified. Works diligently in the wards as a domestic servant. Imagines she has a nurses situation. Tells her stories to the nurse and gives her accounts of what she used to do before she left the highlands. Bowels regular.

" 31 Works in the wards as usual and is very anxious to please. Mind very weak and puerile. Health good. Cont, omnia.

Feb. 23. Suitable particularly when the catamenial flow takes place. If irritated or crossed in any way she becomes violent and strikes. Imagines she has charge of the wards she is in and works steadily in cleaning and keeping it in proper order. Mind weak. Health good. Quiescat.

March 31. Continues to work pretty steadily in the wards. Occasionally becomes violent and strikes the nurse or any person who approaches her. Mind quite weak. Health good. Quiescat.

April 6 Catamenia flowed. Is usually very unsettled and excitable at these periods and inclined to strike and fight with the nurses. Employs herself in the wards but is slothful and lazy, requiring much looking after. Imagines herself to be a lady and gives herself all the airs of one. Bodily health robust.

May 11 Catamenia flowed. Very uncertain and irregular in her habits and temper. Mind weak and full of absurd ideas as to her position. Bowels regular, appetite voracious. Is employed as before in the domestic work of the wards. Cont. omnia.

" 31 No improvement in mental state. Has been several times violent and cruelly since last report and attacked one of the nurses fatally with perfect fury. In most bodily health and very powerful. Quiescat.

July 21 Has been conducting herself pretty of late and for some time past has been less excitable. Mind very weak. Has a great love for dress and finery. Works diligently in the wards and makes herself generally useful. Bodily health good. Quiescat.

August 20 Health good. Mind unchanged. Has gone on very much quietly since last report. Employed daily in the wards. When taken notice of smiles in an imbecile manner, but rarely speaks. Appetite very keen. Bowels regular. Has visited her father and mother a few days ago. Cont. omnia.

Admitted August 9. 1845.

1847	
Sept. 28	Has conducted herself well since last report. Mind weak and impaired. Bodily health good. Employs herself in cleaning the wards. Requires to be attended to sometimes as she is inclined to be slovenly in her habits. Cont: same.
Octo 31	Little change since last report. Works herself useful but careless of her own person. Cont.
Nov. 30	Has had one or two paroxysms of rage but in other respects continues much in the same state as at last report. Cont.
Decr 31	Mind weak but still subject to impulsive fury. Assists the nurse diligently when allowed Wham her own way but will not brook control and is very slovenly in her habits. Cont.
1848 Jany 31	Health habits & manner continue unchanged. On the whole gives but little trouble. Cont.
Feby 28	Goes on from day to day in her usual manner. Health very good. Mind unchanged. Cont.
March 31	No change in any respect. Assists the nurse and readily employs herself when asked to do any little piece of work. Health good. Cont.
April 11	Arrangements having been made to have patient removed to the Perth Asylum she was today dismissed

Relieved

Mary McConochie a Mrs Young: Ct. : from Vol. . page.

1847. Jan. 7. was transferred from East to West House this evening. Appeared discontented and very much dissatisfied with the change. Thinks she is never to get home. Says she came here of her own free will. Her daughter had married lately and there was a good deal of clashing at home. She was blamed as being the cause of it and in order to escape from annoyance she wished to come back. Appears to be in tolerable health. Let her be employed.

" 16. Saw her daughter today and was very restless afterwards. Appears very dissatisfied at her husband not coming to see her. Works at sewing pretty steadily. Says her bodily health is not strong and that she has an internal weakness which was occasioned by a difficult labour. Bowels costive. Journal fol. Alter to ij h.s. pro re nata. Let her have a pint of ale every night.

" 31 Has been steadily improving since last report works industriously and is far more cheerful. Anxious to see her husband as she thinks he would take her home if he knew how well she had been going on lately. Mind rational and collected. Health good. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 5. Being in good bodily health and cheerful and composed in mind, her friends being also anxious to have her again at home she was today discharged.

Cured.

Admitted November. 4. 1846

Margaret Gall a Mrs Brownlie. Ct. from Vol. 5.

13th Dec 4	Was transfered from the East to the West House today. Is very indignant at her husband says he drank hard and made her life miserable – that she intended to get a Separation and thinks it would be a good plan to confine her husband here – Talks incessantly – Mind weak – Health good – Quiescat –
" 31.	Has settled down to her Needlework but is still restless and garrulous – Good tempered withal – Chatters away about her domestic missives and her own good qualities and thinks herself a very ill used individual – Health good –
1874 Jan 31	Continues tolerably quiet upon the whole but will occasionally break out in a volley of complaint when any thing happens to cross her. Abuses her husband – says he is a great drinker and ought to be confined here – Employs herself at needlework and reads her Bible. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiescat –
Feb 28	No improvement in mental state. Is at present quiet and busily employed in needlework. Says she was fair for religious for her husbands, that she objected to marriage as being incompatible with the Christian principles and had come to the resolution of leaving her husband when he sent her here. Health pretty good. Quiescat
March 31	Has been very industrious, orderly and quiet since last report. Wishes much to return home and says she will endeavour to gain self control. Still entertains a high opinion of her own merits but speaks less about this subject than she formerly did. Is at present a little depressed but good tempered and easily managed. Bodily health pretty good. Quiescat.
April 30	Has been conducting herself very quietly during the past month and behaving well. Anxious to be allowed another trial at home and promises to control her temper and to do every thing she can to contribute to the comfort of her Husband and family. Bowels have been rather relaxed but are now in a proper state. Mind calm and composed. Works steadily at her needle. Quiescat.
May 1st	Has continued quiet, orderly and industrious since last report. Composed and cheerful in mind. Arrangements having been made by her friends for her removal home she was to day dismissed

Cured.

Admitted October 19. 1846

Isabella Dunlop. Æt. 30: from page 149

1865 Jan 7	Bodily health slightly improved. Cough less troublesome and expectoration somewhat diminished in quantity. Bowels torpid. Has been seen by several of her friends but refuses to speak or to signify by them what she wishes. Remains in bed and requires constant nursing. Cont. omnia.
" 10.	Pulse 80 small, bowels slow and requires occasional doses of Ol. Ricini. Has still a slight cough which affects her most during the night. Very little expectoration. Has taken her food more readily of late but will not speak. Passes a large quantity of urine and occasionally soils her bed.
" 17	Took Castor oil last night which has acted today. Has very little cough now and the expectoration is scanty. Looks weak and languid but takes her food when it is given to her by the nurse.
" 23	Catamenia appeared today in large quantity. Refuses to take her food and lies in bed sulky. Omit cat.
" 27	Rose today and sat up for several hours. Coughs occasionally but does not expectorate. Does not appear to be loosing flesh. Appetite variable but upon the whole she takes her food well. Is quite helpless requiring the nurse to dress and feed her. Bowels open by medicine. Cont. omnia.
Feb 2.	Improving somewhat in bodily health. Very obstinate and determined in temper. Sits up during the greater part of the day and apparently without suffering much fatigue. Was today removed to the private apartments in No. 5th Ward being more retired and airy.
" 6.	Going on well. Sits up daily and does not loose flesh. Sometimes refuses to take her medicine and recently when the nurse urged her to do it she said in a distant tone of voice that she would not. Is shaved by Mr Walker every week. Cont. omnia.
" 23.	No mental improvement. Continues obstinate sullen and taciturn. Becomes irritable when medicine is administered and tells them would the nurse but if any other person takes her room she is immediately silent. Bowels torpid and requiring Castor Oil to make them act. Has slight cough but no expectoration. Sits up the greater part of the day. Omit cat.
March 19.	Catamenia flowed. Has kept her bed for some days past. Refuses her food and continues obstinately taciturn. Omit cat.
" 31.	No change of any importance since last report. Is very filthy in her habits fouling her bedding and linen. Has been lately troubled with cough and expectorates pretty freely. Expectoration tinged with blood but it appears to come from her gums. Appetite variable. Bowels only act after aperient medicine has been taken. Omit cat.

Admitted August. 1. 1845.

April. 6. This morning became highly excited. Scolded the nurse and Medical Officer and refused to take either food, wine or medicine. Filthy and indecent in her habits. Bowels have acted today without medicine. Coughs during the night and expectorates a kind of semi purulent matter very offensive smell. Became more quiet towards the evening. Decreased

" 9. Since last report has been more composed. Takes her food without making resistance and her bowels act pretty regularly. Has again become taciturn and remains in bed. Cat. omnia.

" 30 Spoke this morning and complained that her gums were sore in consequence of her taking food. Said she was always being stuffed with food and that it would kill her. Is gradually becoming [redacted] emaciated. Extremely filthy in her habits requiring constant changes of linen & bedding. Takes her food when given to her by the nurse but will not help herself. Bowels regulated by occasional doses of aperient medicine. Cat. omnia

May 8. Catamenia fluent. Discharge profuse and extremely offensive. Decreased.

" 31 No improvement in any respect. Emaciation progresses and she daily appears weaker. Expectoration continues and is very offensive and of bad character. Passes her urine and faces involuntarily. Remains constantly in bed and will neither speak to or take the slightest notice of any one. Takes her food and wine when given by the nurse. Decreased

June 8. Catamenia fluent. Continues obstinately taciturn but groans piteously as if suffering from pain. Decreased.

" 19 Was taken out of bed today at her own request but fainted shortly afterwards. Speaking freely today. Complains of pain in the head and limbs. Is very anxious to die and thus escape from the tortures she says she endures. Takes little food and is becoming more and more attenuated. Odour from skin very offensive. Expectorates freely. Cat. omnia.

" 25. Still speaking but is at present very irritable and at times quite incoherent. Keeps her bed and can scarcely turn from excessive weakness. Bowels regular. Decreased.

July 22. No improvement in any respect. Has been seen by Miss Oman and conversed freely with her. Takes scarcely any nourishment and is wasted to a shadow. Mind quite fatuous. Decreased.

" 24 This morning when visited her pulse was scarcely perceptible. Her eyes were fixed, and she did not appear to hear what was said to her. After the exhibition of some sherry (which she with much difficulty swallowed) she rallied, and spoke to the lady superintendent although in a very confused manner. Bowels open. Breathing laboured. There is a disagreeable odour from her person.

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Mrs Maria McAlpine. &c. from page 1.

1847. Sept 30	Bodily health good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Is excessively fond of stimulants and would drink to any extent if she could procure them. Is quite harmless and clean in her habits. Mind quite imbecile. Omissa.
Feb 28	Health habits and mental state as at last report. Cont omnia.
March 31	Bodily health good considering her years. Amuses herself looking over the pages of a book or in attempting to do needlework. Appears quite childish in her manner. Clean in her habits and free from any vice. Gets a pint of porter daily and occasional tottups. Cont. omnia.
April 30	Bodily health keeps pretty good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. No mental change. Cont. omnia.
May 31	Has been transferred from No 6 to the dormitory in No 1. Continues quiet and harmless in her habits. Is quite childish and requires as much attention as an infant. Health pretty good. Functions natural. Cont: omnia.
July 31	No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.
August 31	Mind weak and imbecile. Seldom speaks unless when spoken to. Appears delighted when taken notice of by any one. Employs herself occasionally in sewing. Is quite childish in her manner. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia
Sept 30	Health very good. Mind unchanged. Bowels regular. Quiet and harmless. Smiles when anything of an amusing nature is said, and is much pleased when taken notice of. Cont: omnia.
Oct 31	Continues exactly in the same state both mental and bodily. Cont.
Nov 30	Sits by the fire during the entire day. Speaks to no one unless addressed. Never moves except told to go to meals or to bed. Cont.
Dec 31	General health continues good. No change whatever on mental state. Actions are almost purely instinctive. Cont.
1848. Jan 31	As at last report. Cont.
Feb 28	Continues the same in all respects. Seems to enjoy herself at the evening parties to which she is regularly taken. Cont.
March 31	Leading a vegetative life, contented and gives no trouble beyond ordinary. Health very good though body is thin. Cont.
April 30	No change in any respect. Quite childish in appearance & actions. Cont.
May 31	Mental and bodily state continue without change. Occupies daily the same places and never removes of her accord. Cont.

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June 30 Mind nearly quite gatuous. Sits quietly and contentedly by the fire during the entire day. Seems pleased at being noticed. When near the gallery door, always tries to get out and says she will go to Glasgow. Health tolerably good.

July 31 Health habits and manner continue as at last report. Contr.

August 31 General health pretty good. No change whatever on mental state since last report. Contr.

Sept 30 Requires the same attention as a child but beyond that gives no trouble. General health keeps pretty good.

Oct 31 Goes on from day to day in her usual manner. Attends the drawing rooms every evening and seems to enjoy herself exceedingly. Is particularly pleased when any one notices her. Smiles but never converses beyond uttering a few words which are quite unintelligible. Health keeps tolerably good. Contr.

Nov 30 Continues much as at last report. Mind quite gone. Contr.

Dec 31 Health good. Sits by the fire during the entire day and seems contented. Always makes for the door however whenever she happens to be near it. Contr.

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Jany 31 No change either on health or habits since last report. Contr.

Feby 28 Bodily health continues tolerably good. Never does anything but seems to lead little more than a vegetable life. Contr. omnia.

March 21 Over left foot is a large bullae filled with bloody serum and seemingly the result of a burn. Sits constantly beside the fire and has probably had a cinder in contact with her foot. In other respects continues much as at last report. Let the foot be placed in flannel rollers.

24 Blister on foot is surrounded by an erysipelatous blush with some oedema. Hab. Bitart. Potass 3ß Appl. ped: fotus

31 Inflammation in dorsum of foot has abated and ulcer is healing. In other respects is much changed. Contr.

April 6 Ulcer on foot is quite healed. In other respects is unchanged. Contr.

30 Mind is perfectly gone. Body also in many respects resembles that of a child. Seems cheerful and contented. Is utterly helpless. Takes her food pretty well and sleeps quietly at night. Contr.

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Jean Henry. Æt 40. from page 7.

1846 Dec 31 Continues quiet good humoured and industrious. Has had no outbreak for some time past. Health robust, bodily functions natural. Mind weak and full of fancies. Reads her Bible and learns the psalms by heart. Quiescat.

Dec 31. Continues to work industriously at her knitting, is very quiet and good tempered. Health good. Quiescat.

1847 Jan 31 Behaves well and is very industrious. Employs herself either in knitting or in assisting the nurse. Mind weak. Health good. Attends the services in the Chapel but annoys the Chaplain who complains that she moves about during the time he is preaching. Cont. omnia.

Feb 28 Health robust. Habits correct. Appetite, sleep and bowels regular. Is at present busily engaged in knitting stockings. Attends chapel regularly and reads her Bible. Is more inclined to converse than she formerly used to be. Cont. omnia.

March 31 No change in mental state since last report. Employs herself as before in knitting or in assisting the nurses. Good tempered and free from excitement at present. Bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

April 30 No change in any respect since last report. Cont: omnia.

May 31 Conducts herself quietly and works industriously. Assists the nurses in her minor domestic duties and also employs herself in knitting & sewing. Bodily health robust, looks stout and hearty. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont: omnia.

July 31. In all respects the same as at last report. Cont: omnia.

August 31 Mind unchanged. Health good. Answers the nurses as formerly in the ward. Amiable and kind hearted at present. No excitability since last report. Seldom speaks unless when spoken to, but appears much gratified when she is addressed, and always replies. Bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Sept 30 Has gone on well since last report. Mind weak and confused. Answers questions in monosyllables generally, but continues amiable. Employed daily in assisting the attendant with which occupation she is highly delighted. Countenance and manner expressive of imbecility. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont: omnia

Oct 31 Continues unchanged in any respect. Is very silent but good natured and obliging. Is always occupied, sewing or reading, especially her Bible of which she seems very fond. Cont.

Nov 30 Behaves well; occupies herself diligently; walks out daily. At night frequently sits up in bed and repeats aloud portions of Scripture, psalms & paraphrases. Cont.

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1847 Dec 31 — No change of any kind has been observed on patient for many months. Mind weak; Behaves well. Works industriously and seems cheerful and contented. Contr.

1848 Jany 31 — Is generally quiet contented and industrious. Seldom enters into conversation save after reading the Bible when she occasionally indulges in a rhapsody concerning "that wicked Jews; to crucify that wee lammie" Health very good. Contr.

Feby 28 — Continues in good health, cheerful and industrious. Contr.

March 31 — Health habits and manner are unchanged Contr

April 30 — Employed daily in sewing knitting reading and assisting the nurse. Is very quiet and uttering though cheerful. At night frequently starts up with ecstacy and repeats a portion of Scripture or a psalm. Health very good. Contr.

May 31 — No change on mental or bodily state has occurred since last report

June 30 — No particular change has occurred in bodily or mental state since last report. Is very stout but in good health. Generally is industrious and obliging but occasionally is obstinate and rather troublesome. Learns and repeats correctly portions of scripture and psalms and frequently gets up during the night and delivers them aloud for the edification of her fellow patients.

July 31 — Regularly occupied but fond of variety in her work, one moment reading, another sewing and at another performing the most menial services in the Gallery. Health good.

August 31 — No change in bodily or mental health. Is always cheerful and obliging and ready to occupy herself at anything.

Sept 30 — Health continues good. Is very cheerful and contented. Contr

Oct 31 — Works industriously but is very fond of variety of occupation. Is very cheerful and is in good health. Habits and manner are much as at last report. Contr.

Nov 30 — No change has been observed on this patient for a considerable period except that she seems daily becoming stouter. Contr.

Decr 31 — Bodily health keeps good. Continues to employ herself knitting, sewing and assisting the nurse. Is cheerful and seems very contented. Contr.

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Ann King: Aetat. 30. : from page 22.

1846 Nov. 30 Has had a slight attack of jaundice which however soon passed off. Looks thin and sallow in consequence but takes her food well. Mind quite imbecile. Chatters incoherently and occasionally strikes the nurse without any provocation. Circulation languid. extremities cold. Very filthy in her habits. R. Quinae disulph. gr. ½ Pulv. Aromat. gr. v. M. fiat Pulv. bis quotidie sumend. Has two glasses of sherry daily.

Dec. 31 Health improved but she is still weak. Takes her food and wine readily. Several dark coloured boils have appeared on her legs and body. They are very small and dry up without any opening being made like them. Mind weak. Habits filthy. Cont. omnia.

1847 Jan. 31 Has steadily improved in bodily health since last report. Boils which were formerly noted have now disappeared. Bowels regular, appetite good. Takes her sherry and appears to like it. Mind quite fatuous. Cont. omnia.

Feb. 28 Health, habits and mental state as at last report. Cont. omnia.

March 31 Continues very filthy in her habits and quite helpless. Cannot do the most trifling thing for herself and requires the nurse to wash & dress her. Mind quite fatuous. Bodily health rather delicate. Cont. omnia.

April 30 No change in any respect since last report. Cont. omnia.

May 31 Bodily health has been pretty good during the past month. She is terribly filthy in her habits and very liable to excoriation and small sores upon her legs and hips in consequence of her so frequently wetting herself. Mind quite fatuous and imbecile. Cont. omnia.

July 31 No improvement in mental state since last report. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

August 31 Mind fatuous as formerly. Answers to herself in an incoherent manner. Habits as formerly. Bodily health good. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

Sept 9 Catamenia fluent. Much more excitable today than usual. Habits filthy. Requires constant attention. Clothes and laughed generally. Bodily functions regular. Cont. Omnes cet.

" 30 Health good. Bodily functions natural. Cannot be got to move about without great difficulty. No morbid conditions of the surface of body. Habits unimproved. Cont.

Oct. 30 Mind fatuous. Sits all day in one position and as if half asleep. Health tolerably good. Cont.

Nov. 30 No change has taken place either on mental or bodily state. Cont.

Dec. 31 Requires the same attention as a child. Mind destroyed. Cont.

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Janf 31	Always listless and languid and generally halfasleep. Occasionally gives a kind of start and mutters something but it is perfectly unintelligible. Health continues tolerably good. Hands and feet are always of a clammy coldness.
Feby 28	Unchanged in any respect. Contr
March 31	Leading a vegetative life. Requires to be taken out of bed, washed, dressed fed and again to be undressed and put to bed and seems perfectly incapable of doing anything for herself.
April 30	Continues in the same listless helpless state as when last reported. Contr
May 31	No change has been observed in this patient for a considerable period save that health seems slowly giving way. Contr
June 30	Has been rather irritable and evidently indisposed since yesterday, but in other respects is as at last report.
July 3	Is rather excited, talking and weeping and inclined to strike her fellow patients. Appetite rather indifferent. Rather be kept in bed.
11	Since last report has not been at all well but is again much better and has been got out of bed. Mind is quite gone. Does not seem either to recognize anyone or understand anything. Bodily health tolerably good.
27	Saw her brother yesterday but did not recognize him. When he spoke to her, her attention was aroused for an instant but whenever the impression was gone she relapsed into her usual apathy and insensibility. Contr.
August 9	Catamenia present today and is rather hysterical. Discharge profuse. In other respects is as at last report. Contr.
Sept 11	Catamenia present. Does not seem to suffer much. Mind is quite gone. Health seems falling off. Contr.
Octr 1	Not much change since last report. Contr
31	Mind quite fatuous. Takes her food well but is thin and circulation in extremities is very languid. Contr
Novr 11	Catamenia present. Discharge very profuse. Is in bed and lies in a kind of stupor. Has but little appetite. In other respects continues much as at last report. Contr.
Decr 31	Bodily health indifferent. Breath is offensive. Catamenial discharge is generally profusely excreted and is of an unpleasant smell. Circulation in extremities is very languid. Contr.

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1867. Jan 31 Cheerful industrious and good tempered. Is at present busily engaged in working a pair of slippers in which however she has managed to introduce a wrong pattern. Mild quiet and composed. Gives no trouble and is always willing to oblige. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont: eumia.

Feb. 28 Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Cont: eumia

March 31 Is at present suffering from a corn on the side of the foot produced by wearing a tight shoe. The parts are very tender and inflamed. A poultice has been ordered. Is cheerful in mind and very industrious. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 31. Is at present in her ordinary state of health. Cheerful, industrious and good tempered. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiescat

April 30 Works industriously at her needle and is good humoured and kind to the other patients. Mind although weak is sufficiently collected to enable her to amuse and direct those about her. Takes a strong interest in one or two of the infirm patients. Health pretty good. Bowels regular.

May 31 No change in mental state since last report. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Takes exercise in the open air regularly. Is very industrious and obliging. Cont: eumia.

July 31 Amuses herself in doing needlework and in assisting the nurses in some of their lighter duties. Cheerful in mind, very loquacious and kind hearted. Takes great interest in the more helpless patients, assisting them and trying to amuse them. Bodily health good. Cont: eumia.

August 28 Health tolerably good. Mind weak confused and erratic. Good natured and cheerful. Betrays no delusions, but there is great confusion of ideas. Engaged daily in needlework, at which she is very industrious. Is encouraged out of doors daily when the weather is fine. Bodily functions natural. Cont: eumia.

Sept. 30 Health, Habits, occupation, and mental state the same as when last reported. Cont: eumia.

Oct 31 General health continues good. Is very lively and cheerful but mind is very erratic. Is very industrious and fond of walking out. Cont.

Nov 30 No change has been observed on health, bodily or mental. Is always regularly occupied, cheerful and obliging Cont.

Dec 31 Continues cheerful and contented Works regularly both for herself, her fellow patients and the House.

General health is very good though is not as stout as formerly. Takes an inordinate quantity of snuff. Cont.

Admitted July 25. 1844.

1848 Jan 31 Health, habits and occupation as at last report. Contr.

Feby 28 Continues cheerful and industrious and a great use to the nurse and her fellow patients. General health very good. Mental state unchanged. Contr.

March 31 Goes on from day to day in her usual way, cheerful and obliging save when she is out of snuff, when she flies to the pepper box and if prevented is very irritable. Contr.

April 30 Continues in fair bodily health, and as regards mental state, without change. Contr.

May 31 Employs herself industriously at her needle. occasionally reads and frequently walks out. Contr.

June 30 Health seems not quite so good as formerly but seldom has any particular complaint. Occupies herself diligently and is most obliging. Speaks in the most extravagant style of her means and power, has a most retentive memory and chatters incessantly in the most childish manner. Contr.

July 31 Since last report has occasionally been indisposed and confined to bed. Mind weak. Habits industrious Manner cheerful and obliging.

August 31 General health has been indifferent for a considerable time. Is thin and ill coloured but makes no complaint. Catamenia have appeared once a fortnight for several periods Is always busily employed.

Sept 30 Much as at last report. Daily is up, employed and cheerful but evidently is in delicate health.

Octr 31 occasionally is rather hysterical and dyspeptic and keeps her bed but always is cheerful and contented. Has very strong delusions concerning her means and situation. General health is but indifferent. Is always employed and ever ready to oblige

Novr 30 Little change has been observed since last report either on bodily or mental health. Contr.

Decr 31 Health continues indifferent but seldom complains and is always cheerful and contented. Is always most industriously employed. Attends the evening parties regularly and seems to enjoy them very much. Mind is weak and delusions regarding her means continue strong as ever. Talks incessantly but never gives any trouble

Contr. ommia.

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Mary Nelson: Ætat 18 from page 112

1847 Jan. 7 Has been confined to bed for some days past having taken fresh cold. Looks pale and somewhat emaciated. Has a dry cough and expectorates very little. Bowels slow. Appetite good. Restless at night. Transferred to No 1. ℞ Vini Ipecac ℥ij. Tr Opii Camph ℥iv. Ext Alth. Mist ℥j Aq Camph ℥vij. M. Sumat bis die ℥ij Emp. Lyttæ urgente. Let her have Castor Oil occasionally. Effervesc powders.

" 11 Still in bed and very little change. Her Father called today and saw her with the physician. Is very languid and her sleep is disturbed in consequence of the cough. Mind very weak. Cont. omnia.

" 21. Pulse 80 feeble, tongue moist, appetite variable. Looks thin and very weak. Cough easier and not so troublesome, expectorates freely. Has no pain and appears to breathe without difficulty. The cough Mixture has been discontinued and Syrup Hypophil and Ipecac substituted.

" 28. Catamenia fluent. Says she feels better and is anxious to rise. Bowels regular. Appetite pretty good. Cont. omnia.

Feb 6. Has been sitting up for the last few days but is very weak. Expressed a wish to go home. Has been seen by her Father and Mother lately. Cough still occasionally troublesome but not to the extent it formerly was. Has had no scolding fits during the night since her last illness began. Cont. omnia.

" 17. Health very little if at all improved. Mind much more rational and collected since she became seriously ill. Has still an annoying cough particularly during the night. Appetite variable. Her Father and Mother called today for the purpose of removing her and she was therefore dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted July. 30. 1844.

Isabella Dunlop æt: 30 · from Page 161:
Admitted · August · 1 · 1846.

July 25. Passed a very restless night. Complains of sickness and gasping in her abdomen. Cough and expectoration continue severe. Greatly emaciated. Some thirst. No appetite. Pulse more collected today upon the whole, spoke of her friends in a kind manner, and enquired if they had been enquiring for her. Her disorder seems fast approaching. ℞ T. Opii Camphorat: ℏ xxv Spirit: Æther: Nitros ℥ss Mixtur: Camphor: ℥j ℞ Beef Steam Statim sumend. Ord: ubi.

" 26 Slept better last night. Colliquative sickness and sweating extensive. Pulse small and feeble. Breath failed. Exhalation from skin very disagreeable. Emaciation continues. Appetite more than usually craves cold drinks. Debility increases, hourly. To have Boiled Milk to drink. Quiescat.

" 28. Has very fallen and dissolved yesterday. The Diarrhœa became more severe, but was relieved by opiates for a time. She sweated profusely towards evening, and more freely than she had ever done before. Took a little Brandy and hot water which revived her, and she shortly afterwards fell into a quiet slumber which however only lasted for a few minutes. There was no change until ½ p. 8 o'clock this morning when she without a struggle or a sigh

Died.

Bethia Leech: Ætatis. from page 104

1846 Nov 16.	Has been transferred to No 6 and is well pleased with the change. Is quiet and orderly at present but loud in her complaints against her relations. Writes letters to the authorities demanding her liberty or a change of residence. Very fastidious as to her diet. Declares she has no appetite yet she is continually eating and drinking and asking changes in her food. Bowels regular.	
" 30.	Has had one or two of her fainting attacks since last report. Refused to see the Medical Officer declaring her health had already been ruined by their giving her poisonous drugs. Says the officers both male and female of this institution are bad and depraved characters and totally unfit to take the charge of a lady so refined and sensitive as herself. Has exhibited no violence of conduct since last report. Cont: omnia.	
Dec 1.	Saw Mr Sheriff Alison today and conversed with him. After he left, said she had told him her mind pretty freely and frightened him well as he evidently quailed under her reproaches. Quiescat.	
" 5.	Complains of feeling ill today and attributes this to her having inhaled the breath of Sheriff Alison who she says was in bad health. Mind irritable. Matters in manner and very little would render her violent. Quiescat	
" 6	Catamenia fluent. More composed today.	
" 31	No improvement. Still demands to be removed to another asylum. Writes letters as before. Declares she has succeeded in getting a letter sent to Mr Rutherfords and expects very shortly to be removed. Bodily health pretty good. Bowels regular. Quiescat.	
1847. Jan 10.	Catamenia fluent. Remains in bed and is at present free from excitement. Quiescat.	
" 21	Irritable and restless for some days past. Declares she is starved and that her health has suffered from the long confinement she has undergone. Appetite voracious. Takes in addition to the ordinary diet, a basin of arrowroot with a glass of sherry in the morning and also a steak before dinner. Occasionally refuses to see the medical officer and frequently quarrels with the other patients and the nurses. Bowels regular. Let her have some Seidlitz powders as she requests them.	
Feb 2.	Complains of palpitation and pain over the cardiac region which has been occasioned by Mrs Mc Neil's outrageous behaviour on Sunday last. Says she is sure her heart is diseased. Appetite, sleep and bowels regular. Quiet at present. A stimulating liniment to be applied.	
" 9.	Going on tolerably well employs herself in needlework. Is very whimsical but is tolerably comfortable herself. Quiescat.	

Admitted May: 11. 1892

Feb. 25. Continues quiet and occupied in needlework. Appetite good, bowels regular. Keeps herself aloof from the other patients. Is variable and capricious in temper and never ceases from upbraiding the Nurses and her friends. Makes remarks about the patients to the nurse but is plausible in manner when other persons are present. Is continually eating and drinking yet declares she does not get enough food. Has sherry, arrowroot, cocoa and eggs in addition to the regular diet.

March 17. Irritable and restless. Declaims against her confinement here and demands a removal to Morningside where she says justice will be done towards her. Says there is not a respectable female in the establishment here and that many of the patients are abandoned women. Writing letters to the authorities. Health pretty good. Quinsat.

" 31. No improvement in any respect since last report. Writing letters as before demanding a removal to some other Asylum. Says she does not intend to break & destroy any furniture but will irritate and annoy by every other possible means those who have charge of her. Says her reason for not destroying any thing is to prevent her being sent to the Infirmary Ward. Appetite good, health upon the whole as good as it has been for some time past. Quinsat.

April 30 No change of any moment since last report. Occupies herself in needlework and walks out occasionally. Bowels regular. Quinsat.

May 11. Has written to Sheriff Bell upbraiding him for his keeping her here. In the letter she refers to a person for whom she entertains a great dislike having visited the Asylum. This person is Dr McFarlane who has been out seeing a patient of his here. Is very variable and factitious - finding fault with every thing as usual declares she has been robbed and plundered here and ill used by every one. Is tolerably very paranoymal at present. Quinsat.

" 31. No improvement in any respect since last report. Inclined to quarrel and be troublesome but every source of irritation is removed and every thing possible done to keep her quiet. Takes occasionally an aperient. Quinsat.

June 30. Looks thin but takes her food well. Secludes herself in her own room but will occasionally go out for a walk. Avoids the other patients and passes the time in sewing or reading. C. O.

July 21 Became excited today. Told the nurses she intended to commit suicide, that she had already attempted it but had not courage to complete it. Is very restless and inclined to be troublesome at present. Declaims against the injustice of her being detained in the Asylum when there is no one she can place confidence in &c. Quinsat.

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Ann Young: Ætatis 53. from page 187.

1847. Dec. 31 Has been going on very well for some time past. Is for the most part cheerful and inclined to converse but occasionally becomes fretful and impatient of remaining any longer away from her mother. Is particularly neat and tidy in her personal appearance and very regular in her habits. Mind weak, bodily health good. Cont: omnia.

Feb 28 No mental change since last report. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Has begun to do knitting and washes and dresses herself without the aid of the nurses thereby thinking her friends when they hear of her activity will consider her fit to go home. Is very communicative and observant. Cont: omnia. C.

March 31 Continues to employ herself in needlework and is for the most part cheerful although she frequently frets and fidgets herself about getting away. Has not mentioned her delusion about her head and tongue for some time past. Health keeps good, bowels regular. Cont: omnia

April 30 Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Cont: omnia.

May. 31 Bodily health keeps good. Is much more active and alert than she formerly used to be. Rises and dresses herself of her own accord. Mind weak. Has a strong desire to return home and reside with her mother and is constantly begging of the nurses to get this brought about. Quiescat

July 31 No change in mental state since last report. Bodily health good. Sees her relatives occasionally but is usually fretful and dissatisfied after these interviews owing to their not removing her home. Quiescat.

Augt 31 Mind weak and confused. Manner quite childish. Engaged in conversation, and occasionally very helpful. Takes great pleasure in talking over family histories with many of which she is quite conversant. Sometimes she expresses her great anxiety to be at home with her mother, but not so frequently as formerly. Takes exercise out of doors during the fine weather. Cont: omnia

Sept: 30 Health good. Bodily functions regular. No change in mental state. Neat and clean in her personal appearance (in this there is great improvement) Never mentions her delusion regarding her tongue Cont: omnia.

Oct. 31 No change observable in mental state. Mind weak and delusions about head continue. Has no disposition to anything for herself save read the newspapers. Cont.

Nov. 30 No change has taken place in mind. Expresses herself properly regarding her delusion here but is easily put in good humour by being listened to. General health good. Functions natural Cont omnia.

Admitted February 14. 1846

Decr 31 Some time ago had another 'bilious attack' during which she was irritable and fretful, harping on her old delusions and angry with her relatives

1848 Again quite well and has returned to her old habits. Contr

January 31 Has been in very good health since last report but no change has been observed on habits or mental state.

Feby 29 No change has been noticed since last report. Sometimes is very fretful and irritable on the subject of her delusion and her detention here.

March 31 Bodily health very good. Dresses herself daily with the assistance of the nurse. Would never wash herself however unless compelled to do so. Contr.

April 30 Health habits and manner unchanged. Frets herself much about getting home when mother has is easily made content by conversing with her. Contr

May 31 No change in mental or bodily state has occurred since last report. Walks out every day on which the weather permits. Reads the newspapers regularly and is very irritable if they are not sent. Frets about her detention here and is always very irritable after seeing her relatives

June 18 Is sick and vomiting, feverish and keeping her bed today. Frets incessantly, says she is dying and brings up her old delusions at every opportunity

20 Has quite recovered and was this morning out in the open air.

July 31 Since last report has continued pretty well. Walks out every fine day. In the House reads the papers and tells anecdotes of all & sundry retailing all the gossip with which she is acquainted. Is fond of admiration and attention and is always like a spoiled child if thwarted. Mind very weak. Memory alone retains its place firmly.

August 31 No change has taken place either on health or habits. Requires to be treated like a child. Occasionally frets about being detained here, says she wishes to go home to her mother, but on the whole gives little trouble.

Sept 30 General health keeps pretty good. No change on habits or manner. Delusions are seldom adverted to save when she is rather indisposed never does anything save read the papers

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Caroline Bagot: Ætat: from page 123

1846 Dec. 15 Catamenia fluent. Composed and slightly depressed. Converses rationally and is quite correct in her deportment. Bowels regular. Quiescat

" 31 Going on well and is now in her old apartment in No 1. Is very particular as to her personal appearance and takes great care of her clothes, mending those she tore at the commencement of her last paroxysm. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Quies sat.

1847 Jan. 9 Continues quiet orderly and industrious, very methodical in all his arrangements and scrupulously neat in her personal appearance. Exhibits great cunning, selfishness and deceit in her disposition, tells falsehoods to the other patients saying she was taken up to the separatory without cause and very cruelly used there and that this was done for the purpose of preventing her friends from taking her home. Extravagant in her notions, gives orders for dress &c. as if she was a wealthy individual. Quiescat

" 15. Has been rather slightly for the last two days. Talks in a patronising manner and uses great emphasis. Struts in her gait and evidently appears to think herself a person of some consequence. Complains of headache. Cumat pil Alterativ ij h. s.

" 21. Since last report she has been daily becoming more restless and irritable. Today began to quarrel with the other patients, to swear, cry out aloud and stamp with her feet so that the whole gallery became disturbed. She has been removed to No 7. and placed in seclusion.

" 25. Still in seclusion. Vociferates loudly when any one enters her room. Swears, curses and uses the most obscene language. Bites the nurse and spits at any one who approaches her. Looks thin and worn. Bowels slow. Cumat h. s. pil. Alterativ ij et cras mane Haust. Aperiens.

" 31 No improvement. Maniacal symptoms continue unabated. Bowels have acted fully regularly since last report and she takes her food well. Let her remain in seclusion. Cumat pil. fetid. c. ol Croton ij h. s. pro re nata

Feb. 9. As violent as ever when any person visits her. Sings and roars as before. Has exhibited no destructive propensity during this paroxysm probably from having to mend her own clothes which she tore during her last illness. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiescat.

" 28. Paroxysm continues but she is less violent and has been permitted to leave her room once or twice lately for an hour or two. Raves and screams when the medical officer visit her. Appetite good, bowels regular. Let her remain in the refractory ward. Quiescat.

Admitted December 12. 1842.

March 11.	Is still in a very excited state but is permitted to leave her bedroom and walk in the upper long ward. Incoherent in her sayings and indecent. Looks pale and thin but takes her food. Tongue clean, bowels regular. Quiescat.
" 31.	Has been more calm since yesterday but still continues irrational in her conversation. Today having requested to go down to tea she was permitted to do so upon the promise that she would endeavour to control herself. Looks thin and pale but takes her food well. Quiescat.
April 6.	Still excitable and full of delusions. Talks very mysteriously about Nobility &c. Writes letters addressed to Lord J. Russell and is dictatorial in her manner and conversation. Attempts to control herself however and goes out into the airing ground to take exercise. Bodily health somewhat improved. Cont. comm.
" 9.	Is today quiet and more composed. Told the Physician she was anxious to see and hear from her sister. Is engaged in needlework. Appears to suffer in her bodily health very much from the Maniacal paroxysms and does not regain her usual strength so rapidly after them as she formerly did. Takes a glass of sherry daily. Quiescat.
" 30.	Continues for the most part quiet & composed with occasional fits of excitability & restlessness these however are very slight and soon pass away. Controuls herself as much as possible and usually retires to her room when these attacks come on. Bodily health slowly improves. Takes exercise daily in the open air. Appetite good bowels regular. Quiescat.
May 17	Catamenia fluent. Has also slight diarrhoea. Remains in bed but is evidently very slightly. Quiescat.
" 31	Very busily engaged in fancy coloured work which she is anxious to finish as she expects very shortly to leave the establishment. Looks pale and rather thin although the regular exercise she takes in the open air is doing her good. Mind pretty composed at present although easily excitated and narcissistic.
June 30.	Bodily health gradually improves. Takes daily a long walk in the open air without being accompanied by an attendant. Bowels regular, Appetite good. Mind composed and rational. Quiescat.
July 31	Is occasionally restless and inclined to assume despotic sway over others. Controuls herself however when spoken to and usually retires to her room. Mind unsettled. Health pretty good. C. C.
Aug. 12	Excitable and full of delusions. Declares she has lately met the Duchess of Kent and other great personages in her walks. Interferes with and is inclined to annoy her fellow patients. Speaks about hearing news by means of the telegraph &c. Still takes her walk daily. Appetite good, bowels regular. Quiescat.

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Isabella Buchanan : Mat. 15.

15	1846 Nov 12	On admission appeared depressed and in weak bodily health. pulse 72 small and feeble tongue brown in centre and dry, pupils dilated, no under heat of scalp, countenance sallow and anxious. Emaciated and care worn. Complains of pain in abdomen and a constant desire to go to stool. Motions, slimy and very scanty, dark coloured and offensive. Stomach irritable, threw up a quantity of bile soon after she was admitted. No appetite but has a strong desire for stimulants and salt food. Says she has been in the habit of taking large doses of opium for some time, that she never sleeps without it and that her mind is in a distracted state. Is quite confident that she will never recover. To be kept in bed. Arrowroot diet. ℞ Camph. ℥x pulv Opii gj M. statim sumend et repet hora somni.
	. 13	passed a restless night. Bowels irritable with a frequent desire to vomit. Stools frequent, unhealthy and small in quantity. Has griping pains in belly and great thirst. Very depressed and miserable. Rep. Pulvres. Let her have a glass of brandy toddy with each.
	. 14.	Complains of want of sleep. Says the Brandy has done her good. Griping pains has severe but the bowel complaint continues. No tenderness or pressure over abdomen. Still has an inclination to vomit. Pulse 78 moderate strength, tongue moist but white, pupils natural. Rep. Pulvres et antea. Continue the Toddy as before.
	. 15.	Diarrhoea continues. A mustard poultice has been applied over abdomen but with no very good effect. Slight tenesmus and hiccup. So bitter upon the whole. No thirst. Stools green and slimy. ℞ Pulv Opii ℥ fs. Hyd. c. Creta ℥ v. M. fiat Pulvis his quotidie sumendus. Continue the Brandy.
	. 18.	Pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue moist and becoming clean, pupils natural. No thirst. Looks considerably better and speaks more freely. Stomach less irritable. Diarrhoea however continues but the stools have assumed a more healthy character. The constant desire to evacuate her bowels prevents her from sleeping. Says she requires Laudanum. Takes her brandy with avidity. ℞ Pulv. Rhei Contis gviii Pulv Opii gj M. fiat Pilula. Sumat j his quotidie. Let her have one glass of Brandy per diem. An injection containing 20 drops of Laudanum occasionally if the bowels continue to act so frequently.
	. 22.	Much improved in bodily health. Diarrhoea much diminished. Passes three or four stools per day instead of ten a fifteen as formerly. Says she does not sleep. Asks for salt food and cheese. Dislikes her arrowroot and gruel. Cet pristina et omnia.

Admitted November 12. 1895.

Nov. 23 Is now quite free from diarrhœa and her bowels are acting naturally. Bodily health very much improved. More alert in manner and begins to mix with the other patients. Rises regularly at the proper hour and dresses herself. Still very desponding in mind. Says she has sinned beyond forgiveness as she had allowed a young Baptist Minister for whom she had an affection to seduce her into his church merely because she was fond of him. She felt convicted of her sins and creature worship during the time he was performing the ceremony and from that time had never experienced inward peace or consolation from religion. Speaks of this young minister as if she had been previously engaged to him and had yielded to his advices and opinions in order to gratify him and to facilitate their union. Declares that her mental sufferings are so unbearable at times that she almost feels induced to destroy herself.
Appetite improves. Is rather nervous and hysterical when she converses. Ext. mist. ferrat. R. Hyosc. Cinchon. frigide Cj Acid. Muriat. dilut. Tj M. Sumat Cyathum vinosum bis quotidie. Let her have two pints of porter a day instead of the Brandy. Ordinary diet and employment.

Dec. 31 Going on well. Gains flesh and her complexion has assumed a healthy colour. Bowels regular appetite good. Says she begins to sleep better. Employs herself constantly at needlework and upon the whole is more cheerful. At times desponding and nervous but soon rallies. Takes her mixture regularly and relishes her porter. Attends divine service. Speaks less frequently of the cause of her illness and altogether is much improved. The catamenia have not appeared since her admission. Cont. omnia.

1896 Jan 15 Mind more cheerful. Takes exercise in the open air and works industriously. Bowels regular, appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Ext. mist. Mistura. Sumat ℥x pals. Carb. Ferri Sacchar. bis quotidie. Let her have only one pint of porter daily.

" 31 Has continued to take the powders steadily. Health improving and she gains flesh. No catamenial discharge has appeared. Mind depressed and weak. Is very industrious. Cont. omnia.

Feb 8. Complains of headache and giddiness. pulse 78 full, temper foul, bowels slow. Mind very depressed. Ext. mist. Rubens. Sumat pil. fetid. ter. Cotton ij quotidie g.g. mane.

" 16. Bowels have freely acted and she feels much better. Still highly nervous and has slight tremor of hands when working, but only when she thinks she is being observed by others. Appetite good. Tongue clean. Resumat the powders. Ext. mist. Pil.

" 23. Has progressed favourably since last report. Complexion improved. Appetite good. Restless at night. Cont. omnia.

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Magdalene Houston or Mrs Boyle. Æt. Widow

13	1846 Nov. 16	On admission appeared restless and agitated. Ran to and fro about the ward wringing her hands and talking rapidly to herself. Pulse 72 moderate strength, tongue white, pupils natural. Says she has lost all confidence in her friends at home and thinks they intend to poison her. Attributes her illness to the ill treatment she met with from her friends and to the loss of her only child whose sufferings and death affected her deeply. Bodily health pretty good. Ordered her home ordinary diet and regimen. To be employed as early as possible.
	" 18	Still continues much in the same state. Has done a little needlework. Runs after the medical officer when he visits the ward and goes over the particulars of her case to him. Appetite small, bowels slow. Ordered pil Aloetica ij h. s. Tinct. g. g. mixta. R. Infus. lini ad fiviss. Of said mixture 3 ij. Ol. Ricini 3ij Ol. Caryophyllum coriandrum and bis quotidie.
	" 30.	Very little if any improvement; takes her medicine regularly and her appetite is better. Works daily at sewing. Depressed and agitated. Says one cause of her grief was her having refused to marry a Dr Harris who had twice proposed for her. In consequence of her refusal he became insane and was shut up in the Old Asylum. So fearful that she may become insane like him. Says a Clergyman has been also paying his addresses to her but her Brother who is a harsh man would not permit the union. When at home she associated the idea of death with many articles brought into the house and one day some peats were brought in smelling so strongly of death that she could them all out. Mind weak and full of absurd fancies. Cost. omitta.
	Dec 17.	Catamenia fluent. Still restless and hyperacusis. Says she is of gentle character, pure in her ideas and chaste although her friends have said otherwise. Constantly talking about love, marriage &c. Works at her needle. No mental improvement. Appetite good bowels regular. Cost. omitta.
	" 31.	Says the medical officer knows the whole of her case and that she leaves her character entirely in his hands. Attempted lately to escape when she was walking out. No improvement. Cost. omitta.
	1847 Jan. 21.	Mind still weak and full of absurd fancies. Complains of headache and sickness, breath offensive countenance sallow. Has a slight discharge per vaginam, frets about it and says she fears some person has entered her room at night and taken advantage of her while she slept as the discharge is not natural to her. Works at her needle. Ordered hac nocte pil Rhei. c. Hyoscy ij et bis mane Haust. Jalapæ. Intermit the medicament.

Admitted November 16. 1846.

Feb. 7. Mind more composed and collected since last report. Appetite good, bowels regular tongue clean. Works at her needle but is inclined to be idle. Very anxious to get home to her friends. Takes exercise in the open air with the nurse and is altogether improved. Cont. omnia.

" 19. Today managed to elude the vigilance of the nurse who had her in charge. The front door being open for the purpose of allowing the men to bring in coals she succeeded in passing out unobserved.

" 24. After having made her escape she went direct home. Her friends finding her much better and wishing under the circumstances to give her a trial out, she was by direction of the physician dismissed.

Cured.

Jane McKay. Cases:

18	1846. Dec. 7	On admission this morning was quite maniacal. Raved incoherently, laughed and danced about the ward. Looks pale and bloodless, pulse 98 small, tongue white, pupils dilated. Scalp hot. Aperatur Capillitium. To have a glass of wine immediately and one at bedtime. Let her be kept in seclusion.
	" 13	Slept during the greater part of yesterday but became violent and noisy through the night. Bowels constipated, tongue dry. Drinks cold water with avidity but takes food sparingly. Cont. solutio. Let her have a dose of Castor Oil occasionally.
	" 21.	Still continues maniacal. Strikes and attempts to bite the nurse. Throws off her clothes and is filthy in her habits. Raves about love, talks about a sweetheart. She has and is quite incoherent. Bowels moved by medicine. Appetite improves, tongue clean. Cont. Mist. Gentianæ Co. ℥ss Four Cath. Sacc.
	" 31.	More quiet at intervals but still incoherent. Is permitted to leave her room and to range about the Refractory ward. Is shy when spoken to and very tricky. Dirty in her habits and carries her clothes. Has had a number of small pustules over her face and person which dry up leaving scabs. These are now rapidly disappearing and her health improves. Appetite good, bowels regulated by medicine. Cont. omnia.
	1847. Jan 11	Bodily health improving. Has gained flesh and is very strong. Walks and fights with the nurse and attempts to bite her. Sleeps badly at night, raves and cries for hours together. Is very tricky and erotic. The Catamenia have not yet made their appearance. Appetite good, bowels slow. Cont. omnia. Ol. Ricini ℥ss. o nata.
	" 31.	Is still in the refractory ward and does not appear to be making any improvement. Boisterous in manner and full of mischief. Erotic both in gesture and language. Tells the nurse to send up a man to take care of her as she would prefer him to a woman. Is extremely filthy in her habits and destructive. Continue. Intermit omnia medicamenta.
	Feb. 9.	Catamenia suppressed. No improvement in habits or in mental state. Cont. omnia.
	" 11.	Has been more collected and rational for the last few days and this morning the Catamenia appeared for the first time since her admission. Inclined to be tricky and is still very hysterical. Let her remain in bed.
	" 28.	Has been going on well for the most part since last report. Occupies herself in needlework and is more tidy and careful. Habits correct. Very hysterical when spoken to and somewhat incoherent. Cont. omnia medicamenta.

Admitted December 17. 1845.

March 11 Catamenia fluent. Is at present quiet and free from excitement. Looks pale but gains flesh. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 21. Unsettled and hysterical. Thinks she sees figures passing before her. Laughs immoderately and resists examination. Has discontinued her needlework for some days past and is by no means so well. Saw her Father lately and has fallen back since. Bowels regular, appetite good. Secludo her for a few hours in her bedroom when the hysterical symptoms come on.

" 31. No change for the better. Inclined to be mischievous and tricky. Says she thinks there is poison put in her food because her head is always burning. Plain work and folds the most extravagant fancies. Health tolerably good. Quiescat.

April 9 Has again become composed and has taken to needlework. Answers questions rationally but with hesitation and bashfulness. Is still somewhat hysterical but succeeds in controlling herself. Has been transferred to No. 2. Bowels regular, Appetite good. Cat. omnia.

" 22. Has again become unsettled and last night was so noisy that it was found necessary to place her in No. 7. Appears more composed this morning but is still tricky. Bowels constipated. Sumat Ol. Ricini 3ij statim.

May 6. Catamenia fluent. Looks pale and languid and has evidently lost flesh of late. Pulse 70 moderate strength, tongue clean but pale, bowels regular. Childish in manner and very hysterical. Sumat ℞ Pulv. Rad. Saccher. ℈ ij Tinct. Sulph. 3ij gratiæ. Let her have two glasses of Port and Beef Tea and Cottage daily.

" 30 Has improved in bodily health and general appearance since last report. She is still however unable to take much exercise. Says after she has sat up for any time her back feels very sore. Appetite good, bowels regulated by medicine. Is frequently noisy at night and inquires to be moved. Imagines the medical officer is her Brother. Cat: omnia.

June 15. Bodily health continues steadily to improve. Is at present quiet and steadily employed in needlework. Mind composed and rational. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

" 30. Gains flesh rapidly and is in every respect much better. Takes exercise in the open air and employs herself in needlework. Rests well at night. Cont. omnia.

July 23 Has continued steadily to improve since last report. Appetite good, bowels regular. Mind calm and rational. Her friends wishing to try her down at the coast she was dismissed today.

Cured.

Catharine McCready: or Mrs Fleming: Ct: 27

12 1845 Jan. 13 Was much excited on admission this evening. Said she had been cruelly beaten and abused while at home and appeared to be full of passionate grief at being brought here away from her family. Says if she could only speak out she would show who was the evil doer. Appears to have been drinking hard of late. General bodily health good. Ordinary diet and routine. Let her be employed.

" 21. Settled down to work the day after she was admitted and has continued steadily employed since that time. Quiet, civil and obliging in manner. Says she had no liberty allowed her after she left this the last time, her husband insisted upon her lying in bed continually, he locked up every thing in the house and would neither let her go out nor permit her own relations to call upon her. Says Dr Harvey believes every word her husband tells him about her, but if he enquired more into Mr Flemings character he would find that he was a gambler and a drunkard, that he kept late hours and then came home and ill used her. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiescent

Feb. 25 Bodily health robust. Looks stout and healthy. Takes exercise in the open air when the weather is fine. Works diligently at her needle and is quiet. Mind rational. Cont. omnia.

March 31 Since last report has been steadily employed in needlework. Is cheerful, good humoured and rational. Expresses her surprise that her Husband has not been out to see her and wishes the medical gentlemen to write to him. Says her husband has treated her harshly by sending her back this time and if he would consent to give her an allowance and let her have her children she would not object to live separate from him. Health robust. Cont. omnia.

April 30 Health, habits and state of mind as at last report. Cont. omnia.

May. 31 Cleanliness in good health. Works steadily at her needle and conducts herself well. Mind quite rational and collected. Anxious to see her children and to have the Establishment for the purpose of taking charge of them. Cont. omnia.

June 30 Mind calm, composed, and free from all symptoms of insanity. General health good. Employs herself diligently at needlework. Is quiet, and good natured and is much liked by her fellow patients. Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.

July 31 Conducts herself quietly. Betrays no excitability of manner. Expresses a great desire to have the Separation granted she is permitted to live with her Brother, otherwise she prefers remaining where she is. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont.

Admitted Jan. 13. 1847.

1847.	
Augt 28	Shall respects the same as when last reported. And. Omnia.
Sept. 30	Mind free from all symptoms of insanity. Commences rationally on every subject. Employs herself steadily at needlework. Takes exercise out of doors daily. Regular and methodical in her habits. Cet. Omnia.
Octr 31	Continues to conduct herself well in all respects. Daily becoming more anxious that some arrangement be made to permit her going away Cont.
Nov. 30	General health, habits and conduct good. Is very industrious. When spoken to on the subject of her misconduct generally admits having but denies all imputation of having been a drunkard says she cannot amend that which she never was. Reasoning with her produces no effect other than causing her to give vent to a tirade of abuse against her husband.
Decr 31	Precisely as at last report, only becoming very impatient of confinement Cont.
1848 Janr. 20	Arrangements having been made by her husband, she was today discussed

Cured

Euphemia Gairns. Ætatis 63.

1867 Jan 24. Was brought to the Asylum today accompanied by her sister and a female friend. Appeared very depressed and somewhat agitated on admission but was aware that she had come to the Asylum to remain for a time. Looks pale and delicate. Pulse 80 feeble tongue white and moist, pupils contracted. Scalp cool, extremities cold. The Catamenia have been suppressed for some months. Imagines herself incapable of doing anything to support herself, has great fears of being reduced to beggary and want. Mind generally despondent but there is a suspicion entertained by her friends that she meditates suicide. Is fidgetty and fretful in temper and complains of illness. Says she was stout active and cheerful twelve months ago but that accounts of fortune had completely wrecked her mind. Bowels naturally slow. Dieteat. Ordinary diet and regimen.

" 26. Conducting herself quietly as yet. Is in a very depressed and melancholy state of mind. Weeps and feels incessantly, wishes to return home and is somewhat dissatisfied. Bowels have not acted, breath offensive.
Sumat h. s. pil. Alterativ ij et cras mane 3ij Mist. Aperien.

" 26 Medicine has acted freely and she vomited a large quantity of bile this morning. Stools dark and very offensive. Pulse 72 small tongue moist but white, pupils contracted. Looks very pale and complains of languor.

" 27. Inclined to remain in bed and to give way to despondency. Fretful in temper. Says she is sure that her sister will be obliged to give up housekeeping in May and that then she will have no home to go to. Says it is quite useless her detention here and that expense is throwing money away. Seems very apprehensive of want overtaking her and wishes to know if the Medical Officer could procure for her a situation in the Establishment.
Sumat his prædictis g.x Ferri. Carb. Saccher.

" 30. No improvement in mental state. Inclined to employ herself and would remain in bed if permitted. Bowels slow, appetite pretty good. Sumat hac nocte pil fetid. c Ol. Crotonis.

Feb. 2. Bowels have acted slightly. An aperient draught was given yesterday but with very little effect. Mind depressed. Indolent and untidy in personal habits.

" 3. Bowels obstinately costive. Tongue foul, breath offensive. Looks sallow, conjunctiva suffused. Let her have 3ij of the Aperient Mixture every two hours until it operates.

" 11. Has taken several doses of the Mixture without effect. Vomited the last dose this morning.
R Ol. Crotonis gtt ij Gum fetid 9ß Divide in pil vj Sumat ij sexta q.q. hora donec alv. respond.

Admitted: January 24: 1847

Feb 5. Bowels acted freely after the second dose of the pills. Pulse 72 feeble, extremities cold, properly contracted. tongue cleaner. Is delicate and fretful. Lies on the sofa in the parlour and cannot be persuaded to employ herself. Has taken her food pretty well. Some slight thirst. Let her have coffee instead of tea — Sumat pulv. scarlat; 2da q.q. hora ad 3tiam vicem

" 9 Bowels never act freely without medicine — attended the dancing party on the 6th inst.o and danced several quadrilles. Appeared for the moment more cheerful but afterwards elapsed into her former state of despondency. Applied again today for a situation and is still fearful lest she should come to want — Has been reading and has done a little knitting Cont. pulv. ex Jarri Carb —

" 23 Still very depressed and somewhat tacky — Inclined to keep in bed or to seclude herself from the other patients. The nurses report that she suspects she indulges in improper habits — Her room door has in consequence been kept locked during the day and she is thus compelled to be out in the gallery with other patients in the parlour. Inclined to pilfer when she can. Declares she is quite well and that it is cruel to keep her here. Occasionally sits down to work but is lazy and sluggish for the most part. Bowels constantly requiring aperient medicine. Haustus Purgans ex Jarri Carb cont. alia.

March 16 Has attempted on several occasions lately to ascend the gallery steps from the airing yard in order to make her escape. Mind still depressed. Obstinate and sullen in disposition and very lazy and untidy. Complains of headache, bowels slow. Sumat pil. fatid. c Ol. Croton ℥ ß s. p. r. n. —

" 31 No improvement in habits or state of mind. Says she would prefer begging to employment. Wrings her hands and cries bitterly, says she shall never be of any use in the world — Would remain in bed if permitted and when up passes the greater part of her time on the sofa sleeping. Bowels never act without medicine. Catamenia have not yet made their appearance. Cont. omnia.

April 30 Has been transferred to another ward and appears to have improved since. At times depressed and gloomy but when induced to work she looks more alert. Mind still very weak. Bodily health good. Cont. omnia.

May 31 Has been working more steadily since last report in consequence of her sister having given her to understand that she was to be paid for it. Has a number of hypochondriacal fancies and thinks a residence in the country would improve her health. Bowels requiring occasional aperient medicine. Appetite pretty good. Cont. omnia.

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Jean Paterson or Mc Bolton: Ct. 40.

1857 Jan 27 Was admitted late last night between 11 and 12 o'clock in a most uproarious state of drunkenness. Screamed, cried and resisted violently being taken to the gallery. Was almost in a state of nudity, filthy in person and had a black eye and scratched face— This morning at 10. a.m. pulse 90 small, tongue foul, pupils dilated. Can scarcely perceive and says she is pained all over— Cannot keep herself steady, has extreme tremor and looks quite exhausted. Let her have a glass of whisky in toddy immediately and one at bedtime. Keep her in bed— Ordinary diet— Sumat pil. Alterativi ℥ h. s. et unctio dorso mist: effusion. Oras mane—

" 30 Bowels have acted freely and she says she feels better. pulse 84 better strength, tongue moist but white, pupils dilated. Scalp rather hot. Tremor still very distinct— Has no irritability of stomach and takes her tea readily. Slept theist. Repeat the whisky as before and give her a scribbly powder

" 31 Improving. Passed a good night and begins to take solid food. The discoloration of face rapidly disappearing. Tremor less— Bowels act regularly. Tongue pretty clean Remains quiet in bed— Let her have a glass of whisky at bedtime.—

Feb. 9. Was transferred to No 2 on the 3rd ultimo and is now in her ordinary state of health. Admits freely that her conduct has been very bad, that she has provoked her husband and has been drinking and absenting herself from home frequently of late. Says her husband is usually kind and indulgent to her but that he gets enraged when he returns home and finds her drunk— Her husband she says has taken to drinking himself of late and that he has been driven to it by her conduct. Has begun to employ herself. Appetite good. bowels regular— Dismissed.

" 16. Going on well. Works diligently and is quiet and well behaved. Is somewhat depressed in mind but quite rational— Has mentioned the subject of her pregnancy and fears for the child. Is evidently guilty for she avoids Bodily health good— Dismissed.

" 24. Has complained for the last few days of pains similar to labour pains. Expects to be confined in about a month and is very anxious to be at home. Camphor and Opium has been given and she feels easier. A slight discharge took place this morning which alarmed her and as she urgently wished to go home she was sent into Glasgow in a Cab with a nurse— Dismissed.

Cured.

Admitted January: 23. 1847.

Hannah Lamat or Mc Mc Ginnis: Æt. 34.

1857 Feb. 2. Was removed from Dr. Drury's private Asylum this morning and brought here by one of our nurses. Never attended a word during the journey or made the least resistance. Laughed hysterically when spoken to by the medical officer and spoke a few words in reply to a question he put to her. Became taciturn immediately afterwards and hid her face in her handkerchief. Is quiet at present and has no urgent symptoms. Her health appears tolerably good. Ordinary diet and regimen.

" 25. Catamenia appeared on the 21st and continues to flow. Discharge very copious and attended with pain. Appears depressed and when spoken to turns away her head. Taciturn and reserved in manner. Refuses to employ herself but will sometimes take up a book and read. Would keep her bed constantly if permitted. Looks pale, appetite variable, bowels regular. Let her have two glasses of port wine daily. R. Tinct. Rhei ℥ ß. Opii ℥ ß. M. Lamat. Cochl. parv. ter quotidie.

March 3. Is now in her ordinary state of bodily health. Habits much the same as when last reported. Occasionally exhibits an erotic tendency and attempts to embrace those near her at other times appears cross and quarrelsome and will then strike out. Still disinclined to work. Bowels regular. Quiescat.

" 20. Has been behaving better of late and has been induced to settle down to needlework. Never speaks and appears desirous to avoid observation. Has seen her Husband but appears to have an aversion to many of her friends. Smiles however when her children are mentioned. Attends Chapel. Health pretty good, appetite variable. Let her have one glass of port wine a day.

" 27. Catamenia appeared today. Discharge profuse. Is up however and busy with her needlework. Appears to be fond of animal food but refuses soup, fish and vegetables. Taciturn and reserved in manner but free from excitability. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

April 9. Has been employed daily since last report and works steadily. Will not reply when a question is put to her but has begun to ask the nurse for any thing she happens to want. Is certainly improved. Health keeps tolerably good. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

" 30. No mental improvement. Is very variable and uncertain in her temper and becomes excited upon the merest trifle. Will work steadily for days and then abruptly leave off. When out of doors she preaches away looking towards the ground but if any person approaches she becomes silent and stands with her eyes down. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

Admitted February 2. 1847.

May 30.	No change in habits or mental state since last report. Becomes very excited at dinner if she sees fish on the table. Cannot endure the sight of it apparently for she does not hesitate to throw about and break whatever she can reach, whenever the fish is placed upon the table. Bodily health pretty good bowels regular. Cont: omnia
June 23	Mind unchanged since last report. Bodily health good. Seldom speaks. Was visited today by her children, and two female friends. She appeared to be much pleased with her children scanned their dress and appearance very minutely, and shed tears when they left. She did not speak to or take the slightest notice of the two ladies however, both of whom were formerly her most intimate friends. Takes exercise out of doors daily. Cont: omnia
July 15	Has been more cheerful during the last two weeks, and has been steadily engaged in needlework. Health good. Bowels regular. Mind in all respects the same as when last reported. Abstains from food sometimes. Cont:
" 18	much more talkative today than she has yet been, although there is no excitement. Continues to employ herself steadily, and takes exercise out of doors daily. Mind weak and impaired. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont.
" 20	Catamenia present: Continues talkative, but there is sometimes a degree of fallenness in her manner. at with standing. She was visited by her children today, and was very cold towards them - refused to kiss them, but told them they should have their Papa when he came to see her. After they left she became very tears, and towards evening sobbed and wailed. Health good. Omnia.
August 2	Has been more cheerful yesterday and today, indeed there has been a quite a marked change in her whole department. She speaks quite rationally now when spoken to, although she has not yet begun to converse with any one. Has an elated look. Countenance wears a more pleasing expression. General health good. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
" 17	Became very excited today, and continued so until the afternoon when she became much quieter, and wept bitterly; since then she has been unusually depressed, and expired to be troubled. In all other respects as at last report. Cont: omnia.
Sept: 12	has unwell on the 21st ult and continued so till the 25th. Was contented quiet, although there has been marked taciturnity from last report until today when she became maniacal, broke the dishes at dinner, and attempted to strike the Matron, was immediately placed in seclusion. Bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.
October 7	Became more amiable on the 1st inst, and has been going on well since. Employs herself at needlework. Taciturnity continues. Health good. Alvine functions regular. Cont: omnia.

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Charlotte Moss, ov Mrs Downes: Ct: 30.

1847 Feb. 11.	Was brought from her Husbands house in Glasgow by two Nurses very early this morning between one and two o'clock. Resisted being brought and upon admission was rather excited and appeared as if under the influence of liquor: Ait visit her breath was highly offensive and the odour of liquor very strong. Pulse 80 moderate, tongue foul but moist / pupils natural. Has vomited a little bile since her admission and still complains of sickness. Wished to be informed why she was forcibly dragged from under her husbands roof and upon the Physician telling her it was to prevent her pursuing the conduct she had for some time past exhibited. She declared that she was not half so bad as had been described and felt confident that Mr Downes would not long allow her to remain from him. Ordinary diet and regimen. Sumat fol. Effervescing h. s. et cras mane Haust. Sedativ.
" 12.	More composed. Thinks her confinement here will not be for any length of time. Tongue cleaner, bowels have acted freely. Says she slept little last night from grief at being absent from her husband. Let her have a glass of Sherry during the day and a Camphor & Opium draught at bedtime. To be continued.
" 17.	Has been removed from No 5 to No 1 as she complained of the heat of a fire &c. Has settled down to needlework but is still very impatient of confinement. Does not appear to think her conduct warranted the resort to such an extreme measure as that adopted towards her. Bodily health good, appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Let her have a glass of Sherry daily and bitters.
" 23	Going on much in the same state as at last report. Has been seen by several of her relatives. Takes exercise out of doors and is increasing in her enquiries as to when she may expect to get home. Continue
March 20	Works diligently at her needle and takes regular exercise out of doors. Mind rational but she is unwilling to admit her fault. Has evidently a most ungovernable temper and often when she speaks of her detention her eyes assume a most unpleasant expression and flash fury. Is very vain and concerted about her personal appearance and makes sarcastic remarks about the other patients apparently thinking herself much superior to them. Bodily health good.
" 25.	Discontented and peevish at being kept here and declares it to be a piece of gross injustice on the part of Mr Downes. Inclined to gossip and to make unfavourable insinuations regarding the conduct of others. Is very fastidious as regards her diet and is constantly drinking tea. Shows a good deal of affectionate regard for her child who is brought out to see her occasionally. Health good. Continue

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March 29. Catamenia fluent. Is as fretful and feverish as ever and expresses great dissatisfaction at the style and contents of her Husbands letters. Appetite seem to be removed. Quiescent.

" 31. Her husband called this morning for the purpose of removing her preparatory to her sending her home to her friends in England. She was evidently displeased at the arrangement so far as her going South was concerned.

Although this patient was rational and collected in mind, a longer probation should have been enforced as the only means of checking and affording her an opportunity of controlling her propensities. At her husbands request however she was dismissed.

Cured.

Octr 8 Re-admitted

Was brought to the Asylum this by an attendant. Was in a state of intoxication, and in her person disordered and filthy to the last degree

Quiescat.

9 This morning is complaining of nausea and headache. Looks much shattered and is keeping her bed.

Very abusive of her husband and blames him for everything justifying her own misconduct by ascribing it all to his provocation.

Says she is pregnant and that menses have not been present for eight months.

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Novr 1 Behaving well. Pregnancy is counterfeited with the intention of inducing her husband to remove her. Contr

Decr 1 Is industrious but very light headed impertinent and abusive.

1848 Jany 1 Going on in the same way. Very anxious she be removed but instead of being convinced of the impropriety of her conduct denies ever having been a drunkard. Contr.

Feby 1 Behaving well. Beginning to show some contrition & submission to her Husband but evidently with the view of being removed hence.

March 2 Arrangements having been entered into with her Husband patient was today dismissed

Cured

Christian McCallum. Aetat 26

1847. March 9. On admission this morning appeared composed and self possessed. Said she came to see the Revd. Campbell of Portree who is her affianced husband. Says she formerly was a hearer of his that he had left the establishment to the sect he belonged to and now preached in the Andersonian rooms. Looks in good health – complexion florid. Catamenia flowed – Ordinary diet & regimen.

" 12 No change in mental state. Still declares that she is engaged to be married to M Campbell – wears a wedding ring. Appears fond of dress. Refuses to work and is obstinate and sort when requested to do any thing. Has a Bible constantly in her hands. Cont. comm.

" 20 Is very lazy and would not wash, dress or rise from her bed unless compelled to do so by the nurse. Obstinately refuses to work and declares she will never do any thing more even if she is detained for twenty years.
Says M Campbell has made her a promise of marriage, that the woman who lives with him is not his wife neither are the children in his house his children and all this was told her by M Campbell himself – Reads her Bible but refuses to go to Chapel. Quiescat.

" 27 Catamenia flowed. Still determined in her refusal to employ herself. Is very obstinate and self willed. Bodily health pretty good. Quiescat.

April 9. Sits reading her bible from morning to night and would neither rise from her bed, wash or dress herself unless compelled to do so by the nurse. Is very dictatorial in spiritual matters quoting texts in support of her peculiar opinions. Declares that the Revd. Campbell is her Husband and no argument will ever convince her of the contrary. Bowels usually regular. Takes occasionally an aperient – Cont. comm.

" 30. No improvement in any respect since last report. Is still obstinately idle and most obstinate and self willed. Sits for hours together with an open Bible in her hand but seldom appears to read it. At other times she will stand for hours at the gallery window looking out for her friends. Bowels occasionally require aperient medicine – Quiescat.

May 21. Delusion with regard to the Revd – Candid countenance as vivid as ever. Is very obstinate and stubborn and will do nothing she is told unless compelled. Refuses to wash herself or to change her linen and would go on in that way for weeks if permitted. Looks pale – Bowels pretty regular – Cont: comm.

June 7 Has been very insubordinate these few days past conducting herself in a most gross manner – throwing her food about when at table, and spitting in the faces of her attendants and fellow patients. Says that she will do just what she

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June	pleases, and not what others wish. Bowels regular
(Cont.d)	Sleeps well at night. She was removed to No 3
" 19	Appears but improved since last report, although still
	delicate. Takes her food well. Bowels constipated.
	Does employs herself in any way. Walks to and fro
	the greater part of the day, and observes the greatest
	silence unless when spoken to by the Lady Superintendent
	in whom she confides. His case will require the
	utmost firmness, and determination, in order to
	overcome her obstinacy of temper. Remat hora domini
	Rd. Belcombe. Comp.t ij. Was removed to No 1
	this afternoon. Quietest.
July 10	Has improved steadily since last report. Recovers
	and herself without assistance, and is more neat
	and clean in her appearance now than formerly.
	Takes exercise out of doors when the weather is fine,
	and within the last few days has been discovered
	more amenable to advice than formerly. Rarely
	speaks unless when spoken to. Answers questions
	correctly. Attention becomes fixed. Health good.
	Bodily functions natural. Cont. omnia.
August 2	Countenance expressive of greater amiability.
	Speaks more freely than formerly. Mind calm
	and collected. Delusions & delusions. Cannot
	however be persuaded to employ herself in any
	way. Conducts herself in other respects satisfactorily.
	General health good. Bodily functions
	natural. Occasionally very timid and delicate. Cont
	omnia.
" 16	Employs herself at needlework, but is by no means
	diligent. Now capable and cheerful. Converses
	freely on all subjects. Was visited by her Father
	a few days ago, and seemed gratified by the visit.
	May now be looked upon as convalescent.
" 30	Has gone on well since last report. Plays and sings
	and employs herself at needlework now and then.
	Head clear, and free from all symptoms of insanity.
	General condition of body healthy. Appetite, sleep
	and bowels natural.
Sept. 1	Being in good bodily health, and free from any
	aberration of mind, she was at her fathers request
	and by the orders of the Physician discharged this
	afternoon.

Cured.

Agnes McNair & Mrs Ronald: Ab. Dy. from page 111.

1847 Feb 23	Has continued somewhat and restless since last report and in consequence it has not been deemed prudent to permit her to return to her own ward. Health pretty good. Bowels regular. Habit whatever she can lay her hands upon and is very fond of destroying other patients clothes. Occasionally strikes the nurse and is very vindictive. Is allowed to range about the dispensary ward. Quiescent.
March 6	Catamenia flowed. Restless, incoherent and excited. Quiescent
" 13	No improvement. Continues for the most part excitable and incoherent. Tears whatever she can lay her hands upon and is very mischievous. Health pretty good. Catamenia
" 23	Attacked the nurse this morning and bit and kicked her severely. Sleeps during the greater part of last night. Noisy in language and gesture. Constantly asking for stimulants, sweets &c and is incapable of settling down to anything. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Quiescent
April 1	Catamenia flowed. Dull and depressed and inclined to keep her room. Has been removed from No. 7 to No. 1. Quiescent.
" 30	Has continued tolerably quiet since last report. Health somewhat delicate. Has a great aversion to taking medicine. Employed at present in doing fancy work. Bowels regular, Appetite good. Quiescent.
May 31	Has been very restless and unsettled for some time past. Mind very weak and easily excited. Talks a great quantity of nonsense and laughs and weeps alternately. The Catamenial discharge is profuse and she is usually very excited at her monthly periods. Quiescent.
July 19	Catamenia flowed. Unsteadiness of manner very marked. Speaks with great volubility, and in an incoherent manner. Laughs and sings alternately and all at once becomes quite excitable, knocking at the doors, and weeping alternately. Health rather feeble. Mind weak confused and Lunatic. Quiescent
" 28	Has been very restless and excitable since last report, particularly yesterday, and during the night when she became highly maniacal. This morning she is quite calm, and composed. Speaks most sensibly of her malady - her separation from her husband, and children, - and her many years trials. Said that shortly after she retired to rest last night she became all at once very agitated, her head became giddy and she could not get her thoughts fixed upon anything except the fear of some dreadful evil which she thought would befall her. Bodily functions natural. Quiescent
August 10	Became very depressed on the 3d inst. and has continued so since. Thinks that she is at the point of death, and that there is no hope of

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August (last) paidon for her dies. Talks in an incoherent manner Refuses to employ herself, or to take exercise out of doors Bowels regular. Cont. omnia

" 30 Has been very restless since last report. At present she is very tractable, and active. Writes a great many letters in a most unaccountable style. Menses whatever is portable, and exercises it in her room. Head unchanged. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. omnia.

Sept. 15 Since last report she has been becoming gradually more composed. Extremely selfish, suspicious, & credulous. Has a great love of dress, and of the vanity of the male sex. Talks in a composed manner on all subjects. Catamenia appeared today and is very profuse. Bodily functions. natural. Quiet at.

" 30 Very weak and unsociable again. Mind weak, memory and mania. Restless, and constantly grumbling. Appears to take very little interest in what goes on around her. restless and languid. Has been taking the cold injection of late lately. Bowels slow. Surface of Body of natural temperature. Cumat bona omnia Vel. Rhei granth: comp: ℥ss. Cont. Alvus.

Octr 31 For some time after last report was very ill in her usual way. Has been composed, cheerful and industrious for several days. Is in very fair health. Cont.

Novr 30 Since last report has been petulant and apprehensive occasionally but on the whole has been tolerably well. Health good.

Decr 31 Is at present very excitable, but up till two days ago kept pretty well. No particular cause can be detected for paroxysms. General health is pretty good. Cont.

1848 Jany 12 Is at present very much excited. Childish and erotic in her manner and language. Indulges in very obscene and disgusting habits. At times is very noisy and inclined to kick and bite the attendants. Health tolerably good. Cont.

25 Continues highly excited and is at times quite maniacal. Frequently is very noisy and filthy Gets out of bed and dances about her apartment in a state of nudity. Health continues very good.

Feby 20 Shortly after last report began to get composed and is now quite recovered. Is cheerful and agreeable most industrious and obliging. Functions are pretty natural. Appetite good. Bowels are quite regular. Cont.

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1847 Feb. 22 Since last report she has been going on pretty well. Is very depressed and would be mischievous if left alone. Today complained of weakness and said she projected being left in bed. Pulse 70 moderate strength, tongue clean, pupils natural urine scanty. Extremities cold. Let her have two glasses of gin in toddy per diem.

March 10 Has kept in bed since last report. Looks pale and languid. Refuses to rise and dress herself. Takes her gin toddy with acidity. Mind weak and depressed. Bowels regular. Cat. omnia.

" 21 Up and dressed for some days passed and is now in her ordinary state of health. Depressed and taciturn and avoids observation. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cui sent.

" 31 Paroxysm coming on. Runs about the ward and is full of mischief. Catches at the patients clothes and would destroy them if not prevented. Let her be restricted to R. & J.

April 8 Is now in one of her ordinary paroxysms and in seclusion. Is in high spirits laughing and singing incessantly. Destructive and dirty in her habits and quite incoherent. Bowels slow. Sumat Cl. potid. c. Cl. Cretæ ʒj h.s. p.r.n. Stop stimulants.

" 23 Excitement has for the last eight days been gradually subsiding and she is now in rather a depressed state and almost rational. Has begun to knit and appears herself again. Bodily health rather feeble. Complains of languor and has some difficulty in making water. Let her have a tea spoonful of spirits of nitre in water occasionally. Cont: omnia.

May 31 Health, habits and mental state as at last report. Cont. omnia.

June 30 Has been free from excitement since last report, indeed she has been rather depressed than otherwise when spoken to she merely bows without making any reply. Seems more plentiful. No pain on micturition. Health improves. Never employs herself. Cleanly in her personal appearance. Cont: omnia.

July 25 Became unusually depressed yesterday. Morose and taciturn today. Cannot be persuaded to take any food. Avoids every one, and appears to be quite indifferent to what goes on around her. Bowels are freely moved this morning. Extremities of natural temperature. Cont.

August 7 Still taciturn and morose. Is disinclined to get out of bed. Bowels constipated. Retention of urine, for which appears to suffer pain when her bowels are touched. In other respects as at last report. Sumat Pil. pil. 3 Cl. Cretæ ʒj hora somni. Sumat Steam tea with spirit: ether: Nitros ʒj in Aquæ fuzed ʒij ter: die secundat in expectorium respice. Cont. omnia.

10 Got out of bed today but unwilling by some more copious, but of an unnatural colour and odour. Bowels regular but stools offensive. Contr.

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1847 Aug 24 Up daily but will not employ herself is less sullen than formerly
Contr.

Septr 3 Running about, talking and laughing constantly
Contr

7 Is somewhat maniacal and very destructive and filthy in her habits.
To be put in seclusion

Octr 1 Has continued in a maniacal state from last report up till today when she has quieted down so much that she has been removed into gallery. Health has suffered somewhat during her last paroxysm but appetite is good.
Contr.

31 For several days has had her usual taciturn fit and has kept her bed. Health is very indifferent though there are now no urinary symptoms. Contr

Novr 30 For about a week has been in one of her mischievous destructive paroxysms and is restricted to a gallery by herself. Perfectly good natured. Health indifferent but appetite good. Contr.

Decr 31 Excitement noticed at last report has gradually subsided and she has been succeeded by the customary depressed fit. Contr

1848 Janry 12 After about a week's stay in bed she has got up and has behaved very well. Health slightly improved. Quiet & patient. Meddles much but not mischievously. Contr.

31 Has behaved very well during the past month. Health improved. Contr

Feby 15 Again in seclusion. Paroxysm manifests its usual symptoms. Contr.

28 Tricky and destructive and requiring constant attention from the nurses.

March 9 Becoming more settled in manner though continues as incoherent as ever.

31 Has been in bed for nearly a fortnight looks dull and languid. Seldom speaks and never complains. Contr

April 30 Has been running about the gallery for several weeks. Is tricky and troublesome but not to a great extent. Contr

May 18 For several days usual paroxysm has been approaching and today is in seclusion. Contr.

31 Confined to a gallery by herself. Mischievous & destructive but good natured. Contr.

June 9 Continues to be kept by herself as she still tricky and destructive. Health tolerably good. Contr

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12 1847. Feb. 23. The nurse reports that she is labouring under slight prolapsus uteri. This occasions her to remain in bed occasionally but it was only until very recently that she made known her state to the nurses and them begged she would not mention it to the medical officers for fear it should be made out as a cause for her further detention here. A cross bandage has been supplied for her.
Constantly as restless and suspicious as ever. Writes numerous letters making assertions in some and then contradicting them in others. Tries to persuade other patients to convey her letters out to her friends and when she finds herself detected in this she says we should not be surprised or angry at any thing she does as she is not of sane mind. Employs herself constantly in needlework. Appears to be fond of stimulants. Has been seen by her relatives lately and endeavoured to persuade them to remove her. Ext. omnia.

March 15. No improvement in mental state. Still importunate in her request to be sent away to the country. Is very industrious and constantly occupied in needlework. Writes long letters to her friends imploring them to give her a trial out and promising to return to the Asylum if it should be found necessary. Bodily health pretty good. Ens cat.

April. 1 Has been visited by her son and Mr Stark who have agreed to remove her. She was to have left yesterday and in fact the order for her dismissal was signed for yesterday but it was not found convenient to remove her until this morning. Expressed great regret at leaving, said she never could forget the kindness she had experienced from all during her stay in the Asylum, shed tears and bewailed her state. Consented however to accompany Mr Stark to his place in the country where she is to remain as a boarder. Was dismissed

Relieved.

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Amelia Field : Ætatis. 21 from page 139.

1847. Feb. 19 sometimes very filthy in her habits and malady and careless but neat personal appearance. So very irritable and ill tempered at times and inclined to strike the nurse. Rarely sparks. Bowels regular, appetite keen. Vomits her porter shortly after she drinks it and frequently attempts to make herself sick after her meals. Intermit porter.

" 23 No improvement in mental state. Filthy in her habits particularly at night. Pulse 78 small, tongue clean, pupils natural. Catamenia bold. Let her have two glasses of Port wine daily.

March 10 Since last report she has somewhat improved and has been up sitting in Mrs doing knitting. Is however still very dirty at night in spite of every thing being done to correct her. Looks thin and pale. Appetite good. Her Brother called and saw her today. Continue remain.

" 17 Improves slowly. Today dressed and went out with the nurse for a walk. Met her Father and Brother whom she recognised. Spoke to them rationally. Health pretty good. Mind weak. Habits still incorrect. Continue.

" 23 Improving slowly. Is now quite correct in her habits and in consequence has been permitted to sleep in Mrs. Says her sense of smell which left her when she first became ill is now returning and she finds her memory becoming stronger. Attributes her malady to suppression of the Catamenia and complains of pain in the back and other symptoms indicating an approaching change in her system. Is very petish and excitable in her temper and behaves frequently more like a spoiled child than a grown up girl. Her general education appears to have been much neglected. Ordered to be in bed and is by no means active in her habits. Bowels open, appetite good. Cont. omnia.

" 30 Complaining & languor and general debility. Feet and ankles swollen. Circulation languid. Is quite rational and collected in mind but irritable and pettish in temper. Pulse 78 moderate strength, tongue clean and moist, pupils natural, bowels regular. Cont. Mist. Ferri Comp. Sulph. ℥ ss Pulv. Aromat. gr. v Pulv. Jalapæ gr. x ter die. Cont. alia.

April 6 Her Father and Brother called today for the purpose of removing her to the country for change of air and scene. Complains of cough and slight pain and tightness over chest. Being rational in mind and her relatives strongly desirous to have her away she was supplied with the necessary medicines and dismissed.

Cured.

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Mrs Watson. From Page 149: Admitted Oct. 4. 1847

1848
Jany 31 Employs herself assiduously at all kinds of knitting and needle work. Conducts herself very correctly but is a great mischief maker from her love of gossip & scandal. Health is very good.

Feby 28 No change either in bodily or mental state. occupies herself regularly & steadily and walks out occasionally when the weather permits. Contr.

March 31 Health continues good. Is getting very discontented and anxious to be removed. Worries the officers to write to her friends and says that her health is suffering from the confinement.

April 30 Daily becoming more solicitous for removal and more troublesome in consequence. Health good and habits industrious

May 31 Health habits and occupation as at last report. Still troublesome to the officers on account of her detention.

June 30 Arrangements having been made by her relations she was today dismissed

Cured

Marion Milliken : Ætat. 5th from page 1111

1847. Feb 28	Bodily health keeps tolerably good. Is still subject occasionally to headache and bile but it always relieved by an aperient. Mind weak but free from marked delusion. Talks rapidly and is somewhat facetious although kind and well meaning. Works indistinguishable. Cont. omnia.
March 31	No change in mental state since last report. Employs herself in needlework and assists the nurse in some of her lighter duties. Has many hypochondriacal fancies and is continually asking for medicine. Bowels regular. Continuat.
April 30	Mind weak and fanciful. Bodily health pretty good although she imagines herself to be out of health. Takes her food well bowels pretty regular. Is employed in needlework and walks out with the other patients into the neighbourhood.
May 31	No change in any respect in mental state since last report. Bodily health pretty good. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont. omnia.
June 10	Is in an excited hysterical state alternately laughing crying quarrelling and making friends. Says she was very sick & bilious during the night. Contr.
July 20	Has continued much in her usual state since last report General health pretty fair. Contr.
Augt 13	For several days has been full of fancies, very restless and discontented. Says she wants to go and see the Queen. Runs about the gallery from room to room & from patient to patient talks without ceasing and cries if anything is said to her. In other respects is in fair health. Contr
Sept 7	Since last report has continued precisely in the same state as then noted, and has not employed herself in the least. Is very petty and peevish when spoken to, but almost instantly forgets alike the kindness or the cause. Contr
Octr 3	Has continued without change in mental state. Today is complaining of general uneasiness. Skin is rather warm. Complains of giddiness, tightness across chest and globus hystericus. Attributes these symptoms to drugs mixed with her food. Cont.

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1847 Oct 5 Has kept her bed since beginning feverishness. Is somewhat better today but says she cannot bear to hear any one speak, as it makes her irritable. Chatters incessantly herself, frequently very incoherently. Contr

7 Feverish ss. have disappeared is again up and behaving in her usual hysterical manner. Annoys her fellow patients by her gossip and incoherence, her laughter and her love making, which she does to every one of the opposite sex she sees. Contr.

31 Much as at last report. Mind weak & full of most extraordinary delusions. General health tolerably good. Contr.

Nov 30 Continues childish hysterical & troublesome. Constantly craving for medicine and gives the strangest reasons why she requires it. Health tolerably good. Contr.

Dec 31 Much in the same state as when last reported. Contr.

1848 Jany 31 Has been complaining for several days of cold but in other respects is in her usual state. Health very fair. Mind quite imbecile. Contr.

Febry 28 Behaves in her usual manner. Is very troublesome from her constant exactions and great talkativeness. Health continues very good.

March 31 Health good. Occasionally suffers from slight indisposition. Mind quite imbecile. Frequently has ocular delusions and often is very irritable and restless. Constantly craves for medicine.

April 30 Goes on from day to day in the same childish meddling manner. Health good.

May 31 No change in mental state and bodily health is good though at intervals is subject to slight attacks of dyspepsia.

June 30 For the last two days has been excitable. Full of all sorts of delusions and cannot be kept an instant at rest, fancying she sees all sorts of animals & persons about her. H.t. descend in bale tepid.

July 5th After being unsettled for several days is again well.

August 31 Much in her ordinary state both mental & bodily since last report.

Sept 1 Still imbecile and trifling in her conduct and at times full of delusions. Her friends having wished to try her in the country she was today

Dismissed

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Susan Sheppard. Ad. 29. from page 151.

1857 March 6. This morning she conducted herself in a most outrageous manner towards the Chaplain and the Lady Superintendent. Swore at and abused them and the other officers and upset the whole ward with her noise. She was removed from No 1. to No 7. Quiescent.

" 13. Having expressed a wish to the L. Superintendent to be removed from her present ward she was permitted to come down to No 5. Is more quiet but very tricky. Occupies herself in needle work. Mind full of delusions Health good. Quiescent.

" 30. Catamenia fluent. Says she suffers great pain at her monthly periods. Is very industrious and works incessantly at her needle — Temper variable, never for any length of time in the same humour. Boasts of her wit and talents and says she has never failed to make every one she conversed with yield to her opinions and wishes. Polite in gesture and very loose in conversation. Quiescent

April 10. Still busy at her needle. Says she carries something in her pocket with which by touching iron she can immediately bring a policeman into her presence. Mind teeming with absurd delusions. Becomes quite wild and curses & reasons with. Bodily health good. Quiescent.

" 20. Is at present busily occupied in needlework — Mind full of delusions. Says she has the power of healing any sore by touching it. That there was virtue in her touch the same as in the Saviour's. Thinks she was born with the same with she has now and declares she never had any of them. Bodily health pretty good — Cat. omnia.

" 30. Goes on much in her old way. Is rude and petulant in her manners at one time and then all amiability at another. Bowels regular. Appetite voracious. Is very industrious and keeps herself constantly employed — Cat. omnia.

May 31. Has strange ideas with regard to her Brother Frederick Forbade his coming to visit her here as requested by her Father. Said if he (F.) dared to come near her she would break windows and lay violent hands on him as he was a base seducer of her innocent friend Miss A. Turnbull. Imagines she is head of the Establishment that she has power to remove the Nurses from their positions and to appoint others. Curses and swears when any one displeases her and has a most violent temper. Looks stout, but pale and flabby. Bodily functions natural. Cat. omnia.

June 20. Delusions continue as vivid as before. Mind weak and confused. Makes use of the most obscene language sometimes, her whole conversation is indeed tainted of immorality and beastliness. Is very changeable, being at one time all amiability, and a

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June (Contd) few minutes of Queen's shades the ceiling and her relatives in the most disrespectful manner. Told the lady superintendent (Mrs Mapleson) that she had dreamt the preceding evening of her sister and that she feared in consequence she was ill. To make her sister better and avert any evil which may befal her, she has been going through a series of conjurations with her knitting needles which she regards as a sure talisman against such things when touched by fingers which have virtue in them, a quality possessed by hers. Is a firm believer in all the superstitions on such subjects and frequently speaks about them. Occasionally worries herself much when in spite of her precautions something of unlucky omen has occurred.

Contr omnia.

July 13 Has been complaining of diarrhea with slight tenesmus during yesterday and today and has kept her bed.

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15 Has been more than usually indecorous in her conduct and obscene in her language today and was in consequence sent into the refractory gallery. Tells the most unfounded and abominable lies and swears to them.

August 8 Was transferred to another gallery today after promising better behaviour.

During her sojourn in the refractory gallery however was not in the slightest degree improved but was abominably obscene in language and told as many vile falsehoods as ever.

29 Has been behaving in her usual manner since last report. Variable and full of delusions. Said today that the Queen once offered her £4000 to change her name of 'Sheppard' to 'Victoria', but that she knew a thing or two better than that. Contr

Octr 1 Behaves in her ordinary manner. Converses almost invariably on obscene subjects and uses the most indecent language and gestures. Has had an attack of diarrhea today. Contr

31 No change of any kind has taken place since last report. Contr

Novr 30 Impertinent, romping and very incoherent in her conversation which is generally of the most obscene description. Health very good. Contr

Decr 31 Health and habits continue as when last reported. Contr.

Janet G. Ogilvie. Aetat. 30.

1874. March 12. Was brought to the Asylum today accompanied by her Mother and Sister. Appears to have been ill but a few days. Manner hurried and excitable. Ran to the piano and began to play and sing loudly. Talks rapidly and asks unnecessary questions of a most absurd nature. Eyes have a maniacal expression, countenance sharp and somewhat haggard. Pulse 80 moderate strength, tongue pretty clean, pupils dilated. Skin dry. Extremities cold and purple. Took her dinner heartily and then went to bed saying she wanted sleep. Quiescent.

" 13. Passed a restless night, sang a good deal and laughed hysterically. Rose from her bed and knocked loudly at the door, thereby disturbing the whole ward. Appetite keen, bowels have not acted. Tongue rather foul. Urine not fil[tered]. [illegible] h[er] all night.

" 14. Passed a better night but sang for a short time. Bowels have acted freely and she appears to be suffering from nausea. Effects of opium are extremely offensive and bad rebound. So better upon the whole.

" 15. Has been progressing favourably since last report. Mind more composed and rational. Has been amusing herself with knitting and makes use of the piano. Took her pills again last night with the usual effect of brisk action of the bowels and some slight nausea. Eat omnia.

" 20. Appears calm, rational and quite free from all traces of insanity this morning. So cheerful at present and very thankful for her speedy recovery. Had a violent fit of hysterical crying last night but says she thinks herself the better of it. Has no desire to leave the Asylum at present and has written a letter to that effect. Complains of languor. Get her have the pills every third night.

" 27. Catamenia fluent. Rather irritable in temper this morning. Dressed herself and walked out along I. After some time she started off for Glasgow but was intercepted and after some slight resistance was brought back. Let her be kept in her gallery.

" 31. Has become more composed and expresses contrition for her late conduct. Health good. Mind although excitable pretty collected. Bowels kept regular by medicine.

April 10. Going on pretty well. Walked with a nurse to the Botanic Gardens today. Appetite good. Mind rational. Amuses herself copying music and playing the piano. So very giddy and extremely fond of gaiety and change. Menses Rl. febd. Let her have tinct Aloes pills occasionally at bedtime and a little of Gregory's mixture in the morning. Is very desirous to attend the services in Glasgow tomorrow it being Communion time. Quiescent.

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April 14. Was very noisy and excitable the whole of last night disturbed the whole of the other patients with her cries and at length was removed to No. 7. Is quite maniacal at present, mischievous and destructive. Bodily health appears good and the bowels have been recently well opened. The present relapse cannot be accounted for. To be kept in seclusion. Abstr. Capillit.

" 25. Catamenia fluent. Paraplegia still continues. Is extremely filthy in her habits and destroys her clothes and bedding. Mind excitable and full of delusions. Cont. omnia.

" 61. Has been more quiet the last two days and been allowed up. Is still filthy in her habits and very mischievous. Tears and destroys whatever she can get hold of and is constantly attempting to break glass. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont. omnia.

May 8 Became violent today and had a smart battle with the nurse whom she kicked, scratched and attempted to bite. Was forcibly secured and placed in her own room. Is most abominably filthy, tears blankets and smears the side of her bedstead. Looks thin and pale but takes her food well. Quiescat.

" 30. Very little if any improvement since last report. Paraplegia still continues. Is as filthy and destructive as ever. Has a slight cough and cold which has been brought on by her tearing up her bed covering during the night. To be required occasionally to be kept in her own apartment. Cont. omnia.

June 1 Quiet today, but excitable. Cold better. Cont. omnia

3 Quiet but destructive & very filthy. Still required to be kept in her own room If permitted to leave it becomes excited & sometimes violent. Cont omnia

10 Has continued filthy. Today being somewhat more composed, desirous to attend Divine Service & promising to conduct herself well, she was permitted. Once secluded however she knocked down one patient & beat another as well as the nurse & was transferred to her room. Cont omnia

11 Still very filthy & highly excitable Cont. omnia

13 Rather less violent. Catamenia appeared yesterday but the quantity scanty with considerable pain. Bowels regular but stools of a greenish colour & very offensive. Habits still very filthy mischievous & destructive. Cont. purg. & calm.

16 Still noisy, destructive and filthy Cont omnia

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Rebecca Lish ⌀ Mrs Gray : Mat. 27.

1867 March 19 Was brought over from the East House this evening. Appears to be far advanced in pregnancy. The fundus of the uterus can be distinguished about the umbilicus and slight pressure appears to occasion her considerable pain. Warm and mutton mechanical sustenance incessantly. Looks pale and extremely emaciated pulse 80 small, tongue clean but red, pupils natural. Let her remain in bed. A nurse to sleep in her room. As there are fears of her being able to carry the child the full time let her have her drinks tepid. A pint of strong beef tea daily. ℞ Camphor gtt x Opii pulv gr ½. ter quotidie.

" 20 Passed the night quietly but did not sleep much. Takes her food and medicine without difficulty. Still mechanical but not violent. Bowels have acted once. Urine free. pulse 78 small tongue clean, pupils natural. Rep. Pulveres. to be kept in bed.

" 21 Rather better. pulse 78. tongue clean. Speaking more rationally today. Says she expects to be confined about May but has great fears about herself. Is occasionally troubled with pains in the belly. Bowels regular, appetite good. Cont. Pulveres.

" 22 Passed a restless night occasionally getting out of bed. Slept soundly for several hours this forenoon and again talked incoherently when she awoke. Saw her Medical Attendant today and recognised him mentioning his name. Is still very weak and emaciated. Bowels regular. Cont. omnia.

" 23 Composed and rational this morning. pulse 78 moderate strength, tongue and pupil natural. Has taken a table spoonful of Castor oil as her motions were rather too violent. Remains in bed. Cont. omnia

" 26 Has continued much in the same state since last report. Takes her food readily and is for the most part rational. Appears composed in mind after sleeping but soon becomes rational when thoroughly roused. Bowels regular. Let her continue the powders taking one night and morning.

" 29 Going on much in the same state. Is kept in bed and as quiet as possible. Expresses a fear that she will not survive her confinement. Bowels regular, appetite good. May be removed from the asylum as considering her advanced state of pregnancy and delicacy of health the chances of a recovery would be greater if she was at home in the country.

" 31 Composed and collected in mind. Anxious to return to her Husband. A person having been sent by him with authority to remove her. She was today discharged.

Cured.

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Isabella Buchanan: Ct. from page 171

1847 March 3 Has been more depressed than usual during the last two or three days. Today the catamenia appeared for the first time since her admission. So very desponding, says she thinks she shall never recover. Works steadily however. Quiescent.

March 15 Has been seen by her Brother and some other friends. Imagines she is loosing flesh. Is certainly not quite so stout. Complains of weakness and languor and night perspirations. Pulse 78 moderate, tongue clean, bowels regular. Intermit Potiones. R Acid Nitrat. dilut. ℥ss. Infus. Cinchon. sesqui ℥j. M. Sumat. bigatt. omni hor quartis.

" 27. Catamenia fluxunt. Depressed in mind and appears to have many fancies about the state of her health. Imagines we wish to leave the Asylum and there are suspicions entertained that she tries to make herself appear worse than she really is. Bowels regular, appetite good. Quiescat.

April 20 Catamenia fluxit. Appears to be very low spirited but answers questions rationally. Complains of excessive languor and pain in back. Thinks her health is much out of order and that she is gradually becoming weaker. Is averse to employment and inclined to lay about on the Sofa & to keep in her bed. Bowels regular — cont. omnia.

May 6 Has made little progress during the past month. Will occasionally take up a little needlework but soon puts it away again. Lazy and untidy in her habits. Thinks if she was sent into the country and placed in a farm house that she would soon get better. Mind full of hypochondriacal fancies — Takes occasionally an Aperient but is always asking for medicine — cont. omnia.

" 15. Much improved since last report. Had a slight attack of diarrhea two days ago which soon yielded to treatment, and from that time there has been a very marked change for the better in her mental state. She appears to take greater interest in what goes on around her than she did. Converses rationally, and is more cheerful. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Surface of Body of an equable temperature. Looks more healthy. Employs herself at needlework steadily. Cont. Continues cheerful. Read unobtrusively more active. Fancies regarding her impaired state of health seem to have left her entirely. Has employed herself daily at needlework since last report. Recommended out of doors when the weather is fine. Countenance wears a more intelligent expression, and has a healthy look. General condition of body healthy. Menstruation natural. Cont.

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June 15.	Her Brother being anxious to try her in the Country and her mental State being now so well she was by order of the Physician discharged although promanently (with suitable directions)

Cured.

Margaret McGregor or Mrs McGregor: 41:

1847. March 22. On admission this morning she appeared quite exhausted and somewhat under the influence of liquor. Pulse 90 small tongue brown and furred, pupils natural. Breath highly offensive, countenance anxious and shrunken. Complexion dark and unhealthy. Extremities cold. Was immediately placed in bed. Cannot Statim Pil. Hydrarg. c. Opio j. Let her have a glass of brandy & toddy.

" 24 Passed a restless night. Vomits every thing she takes. Passes of large quantities of dark muddy fluid. Tongue brown and coated with fur. Pulse 84 small, extreme thirst. Liquor excessive. Bowels have not acted. Urine high coloured. Let her have a glass of brandy & toddy immediately and one this morning.
℞ Opii pulv gr½. Camphor gr x. M. ft Pulvis 6ta q q hora sumend.
10 p m. Stomach still rejects every thing. No improvement. Sumat h. s. gr½ Pulv Opii.

" 25 Bowels have acted smartly. Has taken a little tea but no solid food. Irritability of stomach subsiding. Tongue brown and foul, pulse 80. thin. Slightly delirious during the night, but was rational at visit.
Rep Pulveres. Cont Spirit. bis Gallic.
Sumat h. s. Pil Hydr. c Opio ij.

" 26 Bowels continue to act freely. Passes large quantities of dark bilious fluid ~~stools~~. Perseverat Retains the medicine and stimulants she swallows but has no desire for food. Is so weak she can scarcely turn in bed. Cont: Pulveres et Spirit. Let her have beef tea occasionally.

" 27 No improvement. Bowels still relaxed. Pulse 84. small, tongue rather cleaner. Complains of tenderness when pressure is made over abdomen. Has taken a little gruel & some tea. Fears she will not recover. Mind quite rational.
Cont. omnia.

" 28 Slept for some time during last night. Is however very weak and much reduced. Pulse 90 Small, tongue moist but brown in centre. Features shrunken and haggard. Still occasionally complains of pain in abdomen. Bowels relaxed, Stools tinged with blood. Increase the Opium to ss grain at each dose. Let her have half a glass of Brandy every three hours in toddy. Apply a mustard Sinapism over abdomen.

" 29 Passed a restless night. Pulse 90 small & thready Extremities cold, countenance anxious. Passes bloody stools and is much reduced. Says she feels easier and more free from pain today. To have arrowroot and brandy at short intervals. Haustus Camph ℥ss Spir. Gallic. ℞ Plumbi Acet gr iij Pulv. Opii gr j ft Pulvis — 3tia qq hora sumend. Hot bottles to feet.

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March 30 Pulse 86 small, tongue foul in center but moist and almost clean at edges, pupils natural. Has taken five of the head powders. Does not appear drowsy. Says she feels more easy. Saw the Chaplain and prayed with him. Bowels continue to act, stools shiny and streaked with blood. Has had four stools since seven o'clock this morning - it is now 12 o'clock noon. Takes her arrowroot and brandy readily and has no sickness. Cont. Pulvis et omnia. Let her have 30 drops of Tr Opii immediately in a glass of brandy toddy — 7 P.M. Appears to be rapidly sinking. Is quite collected in mind and enquires if her Husband was expected to be here. Bowels act frequently, motions dark and liquid. Starch enemata have been given but nothing appears to check the purging. Vomits at intervals and does not appear to suffer pain. Pulse 96 small and fluttering, features sharp, extremities cold, body bedewed with sweat. Vomit dry. Let her have brandy toddy hot and frequently.

" 31. Continued to sink during the night and this morning about 10 minutes after 5 o'clock she

Died.

Ann Murray. Ct. 10. from page 70

1845 April 30 Bodily health keeps good and she gains flesh. Mind however continues very weak and full of harrowing delusions. Thinks herself inhuman, that she is possessed by the devil. Occasionally shows great care and kindness to the helpless patients and appears frequently to forget her own thoughts in attending to their wants. Bowels regular. Cat. omnia.

May 31 Has been induced to settle down to work latterly. Appears slightly improved although her mind is still impressed with the reality of what he fancies regarding herself. Appetite good, bowels regular. Improved.

June 30 Has continued much in the state as when last reported. Functions are natural and health good.

July 10 Catamenia present today and very profuse in quantity. This is their first appearance since admission. Patient is much alarmed at their re-appearance, says that it is the work of the evil spirit which has destroyed her.

August 19 Has been rather restless and fretful of late and during the last few days has been refusing her food. Says she has no body, that she is a mere skeleton. Habits rather filthy. Contr.

Sept 5 Catamenia present. Discharge very profuse. Is in bed and apparently much alarmed as she says it cannot be natural, seeing she has not a body like other women. Contr.

13 Has visited by her brother today. Recognized him but was very incoherent in her conversation to him and whined & cried. Has been very unsettled ever since but in other respects is in her usual state.

Oct 31 Delusions continue much changed and though generally quiet and easily managed sometimes becomes excitable and troublesome. Seldom speaks to any one though almost constantly mutters to herself. Never employs herself in any way. Health good. Contr.

Nov 30 Continues the same in all respects as when last reported. Contr

Dec 31 Mind fatuous and full of the strangest delusions concerning her body, the devil and religion. General health continues very good. Walks out daily but cannot be persuaded to employ herself in any way. Seldom gives much trouble and seems contented. Contr.

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1848
Jany 31 Old delusions continue and sometimes harass patient exceedingly. Health Continues good. Habits unchanged.

Feby 28 In all respects Continues the same as when last reported. Cont.

March 31 For the last week has been more than usually excited. Speaks of things and forms which appear when, to torment and tempt her. Health seems good and there is no apparent disturbance of bodily functions. Cont.

April 30 Continues in her usual state both bodily and mental. Cont

May 31 No change has been observed on patient for a considerable period. Mind patients. Health good. Cont.

June 30 Bodily health continues good. Catamenia are present today. Delusions continue unchanged. Never employs herself but walks about muttering to herself, and heeding no one. Cont.

July 31 Has been working with her needle these two days but it seems merely a whim of the moment as conversation is as irrational as ever and habits & manner are unchanged. Health keeps pretty good. Cont.

August 31 Habits and manner are unchanged. Never works but is very attentive to any of her fellow patients who are complaining. Cont.

Sept 30 No change either on bodily health or mental state since last report.

Octr 31 Bodily health continues very good. Is apparently cheerful but invariably expresses herself despondingly. Never enters into conversation of her own accord. Is full of delusions and frequently mutters to herself. Never employs herself save in attending to her fellow patients in which respect she is remarkably kind.

Novr 30 In all respects is at last report.

Decr 6 Became sick today and vomited and has had several loose stools. Is in a state of great trepidation for fear of cholera. Cont omnia. Hab post. Jug: deject: Misst Rhei 3ij

7 Diarrhea abated. No return of vomiting. Cont

31 Continues in good health. Mental state as at former report. Cont.

1849
Jany 31 Health continues very good. Walks about the gallery muttering to herself but is always cheerful. Speaks however very despondingly about her state. Is very kind to her fellow patients when ailing. Occasionally occupies herself a little. Cont

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1847 April 30 Is at present up and occupied in needlework, quiet and harmless in manner and pat[ient] in mind. Bodily health pretty good. Bowels habitually costive and requiring occasional doses of cathartic medicine. Diuresis.

May 31 The catamenia have appeared twice during this month. Abdomen which has always been large and prominent is rather increased. Keeps herself constantly employed and gives little trouble. Mind weak and [illegible]. Cont. omnia.

June 30 Continues much in her usual state. Sign of abdomen stationary. Mental state becoming worse. Cont.

July 31 There is little change either in mental or bodily state. Chest is seldom complained but there is evident cardiac disease of a serious character. Cont.

August 31 Much as at last report. Seems less able now though equally willing for employment. Gives little or no trouble. Cont.

Sept. 30 Continues much as before. Is occasionally suffers from slight dyspnea and never can lie comfortably unless propped up in bed. Impulse of heart diffuse but feeble. Sounds prolonged into one continuous hum and indistinct. Has slight cough and expectoration. Feet are edematous. Cont.

Octr 31 Much as when last reported. Feet are more edematous. Cont. Vat indies ℔ Ccuveens 3ij.

Novr 30 Still employs herself to the best of her ability. Seldom complains of anything. Mind patient & weak. Pectoral symptoms continue stationary. Edema of feet has extended to legs. Cont. omnia.

Decr 31 There is little change save that symptoms of chest affection are rather more distressing. Feet and legs are very anasarcous. Is able to be out of bed only during part of the day but at these times generally employs herself. Is very contented and gives little or no trouble. Cont.

1848 Jany 31 Cardiac symptoms are more severe and distressing. Anasarca increased. Attacks of dyspn[oea] very frequent. Sign of abdomen is very considerable but not increased much for some time. Secretion of

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urine scanty. Skin harsh and dry
Bowels generally free.
Ordered Sp Genevens ad 3iv indies
Rpt Sp Ether Nitros 3j ter die.

July 28 Heart symptoms produce great suffering. Feet and legs much swollen. Lies in bed constantly and is quite unable to assist herself in anything. Takes almost no food but seems to relish the gin.
Contr

March 30 Had an attack of dyspnea today during which fears were entertained lest it might prove fatal. After a short time however she recovered. Cough and expectoration have increased. Lungs much congested. Anasarca steadily increasing though secretion of urine is copious.
Contr

" 25 Is daily becoming worse and every attack of dyspnea seems as if about to be her last. Is very helpless but patient and uncomplaining.

April 2 Is very ill today. Breathes only with the greatest effort. Face which was formerly pallid is bluish and lips livid. Eyes staring. Anasarca much increased.
Contr

April 11 Is insensible and apparently moribund.

" 5 At five O'clock this morning after nearly twenty four hours insensibility she

Died

Susan McDonald: Stats. from page 69.

1847 May 31 Since last report has been removed from No 1 to No. 6 at her own request. Still dissatisfied and full of complaints. Finds fault at the Officers passing through her gallery &c— Has been seen by Miss Balmenno and was highly indignant at being intruded upon as she termed it. Says the next time Miss B. forces herself upon her she will shew her indignation in a more decided manner. Is extremely dictatorial in her manner and conversation. Health good Quiescent.

June 24 Has suffered during the last three days from what she termed a bilious attack and for which she prescribed herself some hot brandy & water. Today is better and about her ordinary occupation.

July 11 Has had another 'bilious' attack but is again better and out of bed. Contr.

August 11 Has been rather agreeable and well behaved for about a month till today when it occurred to her that she would not sit down at table with the other ladies because one more had been added to their number. Mutters and talks to herself. Very annoying and insulting to her fellow patients and the Nurses. She delights much in satire and evidently with much self complacency. Contr

19 Has visited today by her sister but refused to see her, saying she was not a relation but an impertinent intruder on her privacy. Shut herself up in her room and has been very troublesome, giving annoyance in every way she can.

Sept 30 Has been for some time in tolerably good humour and pretty well behaved but is remarkably exclusive.

Octr 5 Has had a 'bilious' attack but is again better. Contr.

Novr 30 Holds but little communication with any one; Capricious, exacting and imperious in her temper and frequently makes every effort to cause a disagreable scene. Occasionally is indisposed but always declines seeing any one. Contr.

Decr 31 Unchanged in any respect. Contr
1848 Jany 31 with the exception of an occasional 'bilious' attack, continues in fair health and in her usual state as regards manner and habits. Frequently makes complaints apparently solely with the view of making a distur-

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dance in which she seems to take a peculiar delight. Contr.

July 28 Haughty, exclusive and exacting as ever. Health good. Contr.

March 31 Manner and habits unchanged in any respect. Occasionally confines herself to her room, on account of indisposition but always positively declines seeing any one. Contr.

April 30 As at last report. Contr.

May 31 Dissatisfied with every thing and every body. Full of complaints and very insolent, overbearing and selfish in her manner. Health very good. Contr.

June 30 Is in good health. Generally is occupied sewing, reading or writing. Continues very retiring and exclusive in her habits and manner. Walks out regularly but invariably alone. Is sometimes very troublesome and seems to enjoy giving others torment.

July 31 Has been occasionally slightly indisposed since last report but always refused when the medical officers or take medicine. Habits continue as formerly. Is very mysterious and abstracted in her appearance but now seldom indulges in the extravagant notions she formerly entertained.

August 31 Has been in good health, rather amiable and behaving well since last report. Contr.

Sept 30 Of late has been troublesome and required correction which she received as usual with much hauteur and with a spirit of defiance. Contr.

Oct 31 Has been more than usually disconcerted since last report and has been making numerous complaints. Has shewn a very contradictory spirit towards all the officers and the attendants and has answered very impertinently when checked. Is very unsociable and often walks about the gallery in an abstracted state for hours together. Bodily health is very good. Contr.

Nov 3 On leg is a boil for which she asks poultices but will not see the medical officers nor will she shew it even to her attendant. Contr.

30 Seems to have quite recovered but is still full of complaints about every thing, very vindictive against the attendant and very troublesome to her fellow patients. Treats every one with great hauteur and seems to find great pleasure in disobeying all rule and acting contrary to every order which is given. Contr.

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Margaret Findlay. Æt. 25.

1867 April 27 A case of melancholia. Her friends state that she had a nervous fever some time ago from which she recovered but was never so strong & healthy since. The present attack has been coming on gradually and she has been worse of late. Restless and fidgetty on admission, picks her fingers which are quite sore. Complexion sallow, conjunctivæ slightly tinged. Has a very delicate wasted appearance. Pulse 72 small tongue white, pupils natural. No undue heat of scalp. Let her have ordinary diet and exercise. To sleep in the same room with her as she appears somewhat agitated and fearful. No suicidal tendency is suspected.

" 30 Slept but little during the night and this morning is in a trembling agitated state. Mind appears very weak and depressed, skin moist, no vomiting &c. Takes food sparingly. Picks her fingers when left alone. Says she would like to do some work.
℞ Infusi Cinchonæ frigidi ℥j. Acid. Muriat. ℥ilt Sp. Æth. Comp. ℥ij. Bismuth. Subnit. ℈ij. To have a glass of sherry every night at bedtime.

May 6. Improving slowly. Takes her medicine regularly. Appetite and bowels natural. Has settled down to needlework and plays occasionally on the piano. Is very amiable and good natured in disposition and anxious to improve herself. Still very restless at night. Took Mistura et Opium ℥ss. Camphor ℥ij Mc Pulvis ℈.v.s.

" 13 Continues to improve both in mental state and bodily health. Takes occasionally an opiate at night when she anticipates a restless night. Mind much more alert. Says if we could break her of picking her fingers she would be quite well. Complexion assumes a more healthy hue and she gains flesh. Takes exercise in the open air and has begun to use the Shower bath. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Rest. omit.

" 30 The delusions have not appeared since her admission. In every other respect she is going on as well as could be wished. Told the nurse that the cause of her insanity was a disappointment in love, that the person she loved married another and she then became depressed and strange fancies took possession of her mind which she could not resist. Is very industrious and cheerful. Picks her fingers but not so much as she formerly did. Bowels regular. Rest. omit.

June 22 Has gone on pretty well since last report. Employs herself steadily. Rises early in the morning & takes exercise in the open air. Mind gains strength. More cheerful now. Complains of sore throat. Vomerdat fœtidus. Tongue foul. Surface of

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June (Cont.) Body hard and dry. Countenance of a sallow hue. Circulation languid. Some tenderness over Hypogastrium. Apparently the approach of the catamenial period. ℞ Pulv. Rhei - Pulv. Aromat. aa gr v. Hydrarg. Submur. gr ij. ℞ Fiat Pulvis Hora somni sumendus. To have a tepid Hip Bath at bedtime. Cont: alia.

" 24 Bowels were freely moved by the medicine last prescribed. Symptoms of sore throat considerably abated. This morning Catamenia appeared for the first time since her admission. Answers pretty rationally on most subjects. She has been heard once or twice however talking to herself. Employs herself diligently at needlework, to prevent herself the habit from picking her fingers. Cont: omnia.

" 25 Catamenial discharge continues although scanty and attended with pain. Has been much more collected and rational today. Complains of toothache. Cont.

July 25 Has improved steadily since last report. Is cheerful and contented. Tractable and gentle in her disposition. Answers correctly on all subjects. Head calm. Does not pick her fingers. Employs herself daily in working with her needle or reading. Bodily functions natural. Cont: omnia.

Augt 11 Catamenia is absent. Mind, gentle and amiable to all. Works very steadily. Believes no delusions on any subject. Answers freely. Observes kindly to the lady superintendent in whose society she takes great delight. Appetite very good. Sleep natural. General condition of Body healthy. Succedat.

" 27 Had two pimples on her nose a day or two ago which annoyed her a little, they have however disappeared. In other respects well. Cont.

" 30 Mind free from all symptoms of insanity. General health good. Has been very industrious lately. Her Mother being now advised to have her at home she is by order of the Physician discharged today

Cured.

1867 May 8. Was very violent and excitable on admission Scolding violently about a ring which she says was stolen from her in the Old Asylum. Inclined to strike and to be uproarious. Says she has divine revelations made to her— denies having a husband. Says she formerly had one but that he was unfaithful. Speaks of her children. Is very deaf and raves in a loud shrill voice. Appears to be in robust health. Let her be placed in bed and have ordinary diet. Pulse 79. good strength, tongue white but moist, functions natural. Quiescat.

" 17 Has been very excitable since admission and would break and destroy furniture if permitted. Tears her blankets and bares when alone but if any one goes into her room she becomes silent. Complains of pain in abdomen this morning and passed a large quantity of clotted blood. No tenderness on pressure. Appetite good, bowels slow. Quiescat R. Rhei ℥j et M. Opii ℳ xxx. Statim.

" 20. More quiet today. Bowels have acted freely and she has had no return of the hemorrhage. Is quite incoherent in conversation and very talkative. Refuses to employ herself. Takes her food well. Quiescat.

" 24 Catamenia fluent. Was kept her bed today and has slight cough and cold. Tore her blankets last night and showed a good deal of violence to the nurse. Declares it to be her intention to do as much damage here as she can if she be long detained. Bowels regulated by Castor Oil. Quiescat A cough Mixture has been ordered.

" 31. Became suddenly very violent today. Tore out the grate and broke the walls of the gallery and the windows with a portion of it. Was secured and placed in seclusion. Mind full of delusions. Health good. Quiescat.

June 6. Is still very excitable but up and dressed. Requires constant supervision to prevent her doing mischief. Is a very dangerous patient and prone to strike and attack the nurse. Health good. Rest omnia.

" 10 Continues very violent. Scolding and threatening the Officers and Attendants with deportation if they detain her longer from her children. Says she has no husband, but many friends in Government who will revenge her cause. Breaks and destroys every thing within her reach except her own clothes of which she says she knows a game worth two of. Talks incessantly and in a most incoherent manner. Works her eye in a very peculiar manner. Appetite good.

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June (Adm.) Bowels require medicine occasionally. Countenance looks haggard and careworn. Cont.

" 17. Catamenial discharge appeared to day, and is very abundant. Surface of body hot and dry. Face flushed and turgid. Pulse small and feeble. Complains of heavy dragging pains in the back and limbs, and great debility. Has been very noisy the last three days, although less distinctive than formerly. Mind weak confused and unstable. Never employs herself in any way. R Tinct: Nucis Vj tin: Rubi Vj ℥ jss Gradatim ter in die sumend: Cont: alia

" 20 Considerable better since last report. Mind unchanged. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Told the Lady Superintendent to day that she was Mrs Hays Sister, - that the Children were all but dead not hers, and he had given himself to another, - that his mother took her when she was 16 - "quite a lassie" and bound her to conclude. and subsequently to slavery to Mrs Hay from that period until the same here when she cast off her fetters and cancelled the bond of obligation between them. Talks in a rambling style, and is inclined to be noisy. Cont.

" 25 Still Paroxysmal particularly in the morning towards the latter part of the day after this Exhilaration of temper she becomes quiet and generally continues so until early in the morning. Bodily functions natural. Body of natural temperature. Never employs herself. Cont: omnia.

July 14 Has been very maniacal since last report. Delusions formerly mentioned are as evinced as ever. Says that she has been taking poison for 4 years, by the advice of Enemies. Talks incoherently on all subjects. General health pretty good. Catamenia fluent. Saw her Husband about an hour ago, and behaved rather better than on former occasions. Quiescent.

" 25: No improvement in the mental state of this Patient since last report. Very excitable. No undue heat of Scalp. Accordingly ponds in her Conversation. Has a very Stolid expression Watch good. Quiescent.

Augt 10 Catamenia fluent. Very paroxysmal. Looks somewhat haggard. Raves in a shrill incoherent manner. Rather debilitated. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Quiescent.

" 15 During the last two days has been complaining of cramp pains in stomach and of general uneasiness. Heat of skin is increased and there is a burning feeling when hand is placed on forehead. Has no appetite and feels sick. Hat Ol Ricini 3ij.

" 17 Today is less feverish but is still in bed from weakness. Mental state improved. Contr.

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Ann Bell. Aetatis: 18.

1847. June 9. Was brought to the Asylum this forenoon by her relatives.
Is a stout healthy looking young woman, full of spirits and gaiety, is fond of whistling with her fingers and amusing herself.
Talks incoherently but good humouredly, though sometimes indulges in strong and coarse expressions.
Inuncat.

10 Was very noisy during the night and this morning has been swearing against all and sundry. Pretends to be very witty and indulges much in satire against her fellow patients & is fond of punning on all the hears said. Talks much about love and lovers and frequently uses very gross language. Bowels are confined.
Hab. p. r. n. Pil Purg ij

11 More noisy than ever. This morning broke several panes of glass, and fought the nurse to show that she will not be constrained to act in any way save that in which she pleases, as she was always accustomed to have her own way in all things. Was heard whistling and singing in her own apartment and indulging in the most extravagant absurdities of language. Bowels were freely moved by medicine.
Contr.

13 Is much better today. Has given up her swearing and noise, talks more rationally and seems heartily ashamed of what she has been about. Contr.

20 Has been behaving very well, occupying herself with music & needlework since last report.
Seems an obliging kind hearted girl. Told her own story of her illness which she ascribes to jealousy and disappointment in love.
Contr.

25 Has been unwell yesterday & today. Discharge scanty tile coloured.
Contr.

July 1 Has again become noisy and ill behaved and at present is in the same state as when first admitted. Swears and bullies, uses the worst language; kicks and strikes at all within reach and is much irritated at any control.
Contr.

Admitted June 9. 1847.

1847. July 8 Has been in seclusion since last report. Behaves precisely in the same way and besides is very destructive. Contr

11 Fully more outrageous today and so destructive that she has torn every article of clothing into tatters. General health seems little affected, but refuses to take food. Bowels are very obstinate. Contr.

18 For several days has had both hot & cold baths and to-day is quieter and much less restless. Talks more rationally, recognizes and names those around her; Takes her food better & bowels are less confined. Complains of being shut up in the dark; says she is afraid and cannot sleep. Contr.

23 Has been gradually becoming more composed and rational and to-day is up and dressed. Behaving well and expressing regret at her recent disorder and behaviour. Bowels are apt still to become constipated and require regular purgation Contr.

29 Catamenia present. Is very hysterical and excitable and seems again on the eve of becoming maniacal.

Augt 2 very excitable. Frequently has restless paroxysms during which she runs up and down the gallery whistling, singing swearing and snapping her fingers. Appearance very wild. Contr.

6 Has been violent during the last few days but not to the same extent as formerly. Seems to have ocular spectra and illusions. Frequently looks as if she saw persons & objects, addresses them & speaks of them as if they were realities. Is frequently also very incoherent. Bowels still sluggish. Abrad. Cap ill Cap it. Cont

7 very maniacal. Bowels obstinately constipated. Hat of croton oil

8 Sick after the oil, but was freely purged. Stools black and foetid. Contr.

12 Has continued very maniacal since last report. Has been freely purged and evacuations are now more healthy. Contr.

15 Till today has remained noisy filthy & destructive but is now somewhat quieter and more collected. Bowels seldom act without purgative medicine but stools are more natural in appearance.

Contr.

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Lillias Paterson. Ætatis 32.

1847 June 17 Was brought here shortly after mid- 1847
-night in consequence of her having
refused to take food for several days.
Is very abusive against her friends
for sending her here and full of
threats towards all concerned in
her incarceration. Obstinately re-
-fuses to take food, saying she can
subsist perfectly well without it.
Sues cat.

18 Refuses to take food, and gives
as her reason that she will thereby
punish her relatives because she
will fall into bad health & die.
Has been telling long tales of the
manner in which she was thwar-
-ted & ill treated at home and
ascribes every thing that has hap-
-pened to her relatives, proving
as she imagines successfully her
own sanity & rectitude.
Sues cat.

19 As she was persevering in the refu-
-sal of food she was today fed by
the ordinary apparatus.
Refuses food on the principle that
if she gave in she would after-
-wards have no hold on her friends.
Says all her illness arose from
not being properly understood by
her relatives. Says she loves order
regularity & improvement and that
they would not let her carry out her
views. Says also that starvation is
good for her constitution.
Informed the Lady Superintendent
that she had had two 'spiritual
babes' and 'that she suffered
as much in their conception &
birth as if they had been actual
children'. Cont.

20 Still obstinately refusing her food
and accordingly has had food in-
-troduced several times into her
stomach in the ordinary way.
Full of details concerning her
history her case and ascribes it
all to domestic annoyances.
Self esteem is very largely develo-
-ped in her mental character
and whole disease seems to have
arisen from its not being allowed
its entire gratification. Speaks of
having revelations from God con-
-cerning herself, her family friends
and mentions many things which
she declares must happen.
Says that she of her own free will
will take no food, for to succumb in

Admitted June 17. 1847.

1847 June 20 this regard would be losing her point.
Has lost flesh considerably. Face is pallid; Expression languid. Tongue White; Breath very foetid. Bowels have not been opened since admission though purgative medicine was given along with food. Cont.

21 Took her breakfast this morning of her own accord as she was beginning to find artificial feeding rather a 'tiresome' process. Is in bed and wont get up as she says she means to by a change the first business being now all over.
Bowels were moved freely this morning. Cont.

22 Telling the old tale over again and rather imperious on the subject of getting away. Today again refused her food and in consequence had it given her by the usual apparatus. Cont.

23 Bowels were freely moved today & Catamenia have appeared in small quantity. Saw the death of an infant niece in the newspaper today & since that time has abused her relatives on all hands for having prevented her from "doing justice to the child" Cont.

24 Abounds in delusions of all kinds. Said today she had been all the morning in a mesmeric trance and detailed much of what she had then seen & heard. Is peevish and apt to take offence. Talks mysteriously at times & is fond of using language of a figurative kind and different from that employed by other people.
Says she must abstain from food occasionally because thereby she "is throwing it back upon others" and that thereby she punishes them.
Health is not improved. Breath is rather less foetid. Cont.

24 Talking this morning about the mysterious agency of mesmerism.
Says that she sat up in bed all night to see if any one came to the gallery and that while doing so she distinctly felt the mesmeric influence. Talking indelicately on many subjects today. Very mysterious in her language & expression & evidently seems anxious to convey to others the impression of supernatural power. Whenever she hears of another person she immediately mixes up their fate with her own and seems to believe firmly in the truth of what she states. Cont.

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Marianne Thornton or Aitken. Ct. 31. from page 145.

1847. July 23 Bodily health at present pretty good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Is quite fatuous and incapable of assisting herself. Rarely speaks or takes notice of what is going on around her. Deficient.

August 13 Continued much in her usual state like today when she had an attack of syncope on getting out of bed in the morning. There was no apparent cause. Attack lasted only a few seconds and was succeeded by profuse perspiration. Is not looking nearly so well and is even more stupid in manner than formerly. Contr.

Sept 7 No return of the syncopal state. Is improved in appearance and is again much in her usual state. Was visited by some relatives today but she did not seem to recognize them as she never spoke.

Oct 31 Requires the same attention as a child. Sits constantly in the same position, never speaks nor takes any notice of what is going on around. Bodily health tolerably good. Contr.

Nov 30 In all respects the same as when last reported. Contr.

Dec 31 Health habits & manner continue unchanged. Never employs herself and seems quite incapable of doing so. Contr.

1848 Jany 31 Goes on from day to day in the same way. Mind fatuous. Unable to assist herself in any way and would not take food even, unless the nurse were to give it her. Health pretty good. Contr.

Feby 28 Health, bodily and mental continues as at last report. Contr.

March 31 Unchanged in any respect. Requires considerable attention but beyond that gives no trouble. Contr.

April 30 Continues in the same state as when last reported. Contr.

May 31 No change has been observed on mental state for a very considerable period. Bodily health keeps tolerably good. Contr.

June 30 For one or two days was rather hysterical but in other respects is much as at last report. Contr.

July 31 Never employs herself, but sits all day wherever she is placed, answering no one, save occasionally when addressed in French and paying no heed to what is going on around. Health keeps pretty good. Is sent out for a walk every fine day, but does not seem to enjoy it in the least.

Admitted August 3. 1848.

1848
August 31 Much in her usual state. Bodily functions are regular.

Sept. 30 No change has been observed on health habits or manner since last report.

Oct. 31 Remains all day wherever she is placed. Seldom speaks and takes no heed of what is going on around. Bodily health is good. Cont.

Nov. 30 Is quite tatuous. Bodily functions are normal. Cont. ditto

Dec. 6 Today has had some nausea and is in bed. Skin rather warm. Tongue

7 Has been coughing a little and has some slight catarrh. Ht Bat Pulv Doveri gr. viij.

11 Has quite recovered the effects of her cold. Cont.

31 Is in her usual health. Manner and habits are unchanged. Cont.

1849
Jany 31 Has continued in very good health since last report but she continues in the same tatuous state. Cont.

Febr 28 Bodily health keeps pretty good. Manner and habits continue as at last report. Cont.

March 31 Never speaks nor occupies herself. Sits always in the spot where she is just placed and never moves unless directed to do so. Expression is almost idiotic. General health is tolerably good. Takes her food well and sleeps well. Cont.

April 30 Mind is perfectly tatuous. Almost never speaks save an occasional word in French and then more by imitation than by reflection. Cannot assist herself in the least and allows herself to be directed like a child. Standing, sitting or crouching just where she is placed and remaining so until she is changed by the same directing agent. Bodily health is pretty good. Takes her food and sleeps well. Habits are rather filthy but they are much improved by regularity. Cont.

May 29 This morning while in chapel, a little bird flew in at the window much to the delight of patient who got up and tried to catch it, saying in broken English, "Oh, look at the little bird."

31 In all respects continues the same as at former reports. Spends almost the whole day in the open air. Never employs herself in any way and is very helpless, passing urine in bed every night. Eats well. General health is very good. Cont.

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Elizabeth c. Mc Waddel. Ætt. 58

1847 June 28 Was brought here today by her relatives. Seems a gentle and inoffensive nature and acts more as an automaton than an active agent. Is depressed and retiring in her manner. Said that she desired that no trouble be taken with her for "she was not of this world." Quiescent.

29 Not much disposed for conversation but has occasionally seemed as if talking with others when no one was by. Says she is not of this lower world and that her conversation is with the Saints whom she frequently sees. Is in delicate health and very little inclined to take food.

July 2 Does nothing in the way of work but seems taken up with her own thoughts. Frequently speaks on religious subjects and holds converse with the saints in heaven a place she says she frequently visits. Contr.

10 Talking today of having taken the sins of others on herself and of having suffered for the souls of many. Says she was in purgatory for a season and that there she saw many demons & condemned spirits. Says also she frequently goes into heaven and converses with her departed husband & others, and that when she returns into this lower world she is miserable.

12 Somewhat hysterical today and talking incessantly. Has dressed and undressed herself several times.

15 Talks much about the Bible, religion & clergymen. Meddles considerably with the affairs of the other patients and is tiresome to them but gentle and retiring. Delusions continue as before. Appetite has not improved. Contr.

20 Very incoherent today. Talks of her husband & children & says she is going to her husband's burial at Girvan. Somewhat hysterical.

23 Had a partial attack of syncope this morning without apparent cause. Was very quickly revived but looks pale & weak. Speaking today of her husbands bad temper, ill treatment & fondness for company.

25 Fancies today she has had a baby and says she is well over it. Says it was cruel to send her away from home with only three pence things in her pocket. Delusions the same

Admitted June. 28. 1847.

July 28 Has had several recurrences of the syncopal fits but on each occasion was readily revived. Talks very incoherently. Says her husband held a Knife to her throat before coming here & then contradicts it saying that it was herself that wished to take away her own life. Rejoices at having overcome Satan. Says she has several times been dead and in Heaven but that God having other work for her to perform had restored her to life and sent her back to the earth. Says she has seen God face to face. very much disinclined to take food. Hab indeis Vin x cric 3/4

Aug.t 2 Attacks of syncope have occurred several times since last report and today spat up some blood. There is no evidence of any thoracic disease. Delusions as before. Cont.

3 Fully more incoherent than before. Talks on the usual subjects. Says she has direct communications from God and that all her movements are directed by him. Says she has conversations also with Satan who is a great enemy to her peace and with whom she has many struggles. General health very indifferent and has not improved. Appetite almost absent. Cont.

9 Her husband having found it necessary to remove patient, she was today

Dismissed.

Mc.n May Ct 41. From Page 194. Admitted May 8. 1847

1847 Aug 19 Better today but weakly and still in bed. Cont. Hab vin x cric 3/4 ii indies

25 Improving rapidly. Behaves well and talks quite rationally. Employs herself at her needle. Cont.

Sept 1 Much improved in all respects Appetite good. Functions natural. Is very industrious Cont.

4 Today her husband came & have her removed. She was accordingly Dismissed

Cured

1847 July 6 Was brought here this evening by her relatives and an attendant who had been sent for her. Seemed to be suffering from the effects of recent intemperance. Very tremulous and agitated in manner.
Ant. Emet.

7 Abusing her relatives for sending her here. Denies the habits imputed to her. Is still very tremulous Tongue white. Bowels confined.
Hat stat Ol Ricini 3ij

10 Catamenia have been present for three days; Discharge small in quantity. Still tremulous but is more composed and has got out abed. Tongue cleaning. Bowels regular. Contr.

13 Has been up and regularly employed. Is improved in appearance and feels better, though complains of a pain in her left side the result the seat of agitation alone. Contr

19 Has been very industrious but full of anxiety for children and of complaints against her relatives.

23 Today complained of pain in her stomach and several times vomited some clotted blood.
Hat stat enema cu Ol Tereb 3ij

24 No return of vomiting though complains still of uneasiness in stomach. Bowels acted freely.

August 1 Has had no return of hematemesis and appears in better health. Grumbles about being kept from home and is very abusive towards her relatives. Told the nurse confidential today about an admirer who kept up a correspondence with her and who would soon get her at liberty if he only knew where she was. Contr

5 Going on in the same way. Is very suspicious and cunning. Shews a great deal of silly pride in the way of dress and receipt of attention; Grumbles about not being treated as well as many of her fellow patients. Very abusive towards her friends and all concerned in her detention here. Frequently speaks of her admirer and professes a great regard for him in returns, and when told it is not right professes great contempt for her husband.
Contr.

Admitted July. 6. 1857.

August 11 Received a visit from some relatives yesterday but is not at all satisfied with it. Complains much about being kept here and professes great anxiety about her children and household affairs. Is industrious and considerably improved in health Functions natural. Cont.

Sept 1 General health very good. Is very industrious and well behaved but not at all contented at being detained here. Cont

Oct 1 Continues to conduct herself well. Professes a desire to amend her conduct when released and never again to taste Stimulants. Cont

Nov 23 Since last report has continued in good health and very industrious Promises to behave herself well. Today was at the request of her relatives dismissed

Cured

Susan Campbell. ct. : from page 91.

1847 July 26 Catamenia present. Lincscat.
August 6 Attended a tea party last night and behaved remarkably well. Contr
20 Catamenia present.
Sept 13 Has been going on very well. Is somewhat improved both in personal appearance and in manner. Works regularly at her needle, and takes an interest both in her occupation & tasks. Hesitates much in speaking but recollects more of what is said to her Contr
Oct 1 Much in her usual state. Has been somewhat petulant because she says she hears voices reproaching her. Suffers from torpor of the alimentary canal and requires the regular administration of purgative medicines. Contr
Oct 31 Continues in pair health but mind weak & fatuous. Contr
Nov 30 No change has taken place either on mental or bodily state. Has to be attended like a child and cannot be got beyond the mere appearance of doing some work. Contr
Dec 31 Much as at last report. Sometimes is very petulant and is very sensitive on many points. Walks about the gallery and has a very common trick of lifting up the skirt of her frock behind and giving her body a perpendicular movement as if she were scratching herself. Contr
1848 Jany 31 Health, habits & manner continue without change. Contr.
Feby 28 Much as when last reported. Attends the evening parties regularly and says she enjoys herself. Always dances but is too slow in her movements to keep time and sometimes gets petulant if it is attempted to put her right. Contr.
March 31 No change either on mental or bodily state has taken place since last report. Contr.
April 30 Continues in her usual state of health. Seldom does anything save walk about or sit at the window but is always very ready to begin any piece of work, reading or writing given her by the Lady superintendent but she quickly abandons it. Contr
May 31 General health very good. Mind weak and confused. Seldom speaks or occupies herself. Contr
June 30 General health tolerably good. Mind very weak. Occupies herself but little. Is very awkward in her habits and manner but easily managed.

Admitted September 30. 1843.

1848
July 31 No change has been observed on habits or health of patient for a considerable period. Notes little. Quite imbecile in appearance, dull in apprehension very slow and awkward in all her movements Contr.

August 26 Is in bed today complaining of sore-throat. Fauces are inflamed. Skin rather warm. Bowels slow. Stat. hat Ol Ricini 3ij.

31 Is up and better but has a slight cough. In other respects is as when last reported Contr.

Sept 30 Makes little complaint. Occasionally is rather hysterical. Health continues good. Sometimes plays a little on the piano but displays a striking want of energy. Contr.

Oct 31 Is in good bodily health. Habits and manner display the usual want of energy. Attends the drawing rooms and seems quite pleased. Contr

Nov 27 Is at present rather feverish and over face is a prickly eruption resembling that of Urticaria. Stat hat Sulph Magnes 3ij.

30 Rash quite gone. In other respects continues in her usual state. Contr.

Dec 31 No change has taken place on health or habits since last report.

1849
Jany 31 Bodily health keeps very good. Occupies herself a little and attends the drawing rooms regularly. Manner however is stupid and as devoid of energy as ever. Contr.

Feby 28 Exhibits but little variety. Strikingly deficient in energy in all she does. General health keeps good.

March 31 Attends chapel and joins her fellow patients in the drawing room. While there behaves correctly but betrays a great deal of awkwardness and inaptitude. Speaks but little, though generally replies to questions in a low speak voice. Learns psalms and hymns, occasionally amuses herself at the piano, walks out frequently and sometimes occupies herself with her needle. General health keeps very good. Contr.

April 30 Imbecility continues very great interfering much with her habits, which unless very great care is taken are filthy, and rendering her helpless and entirely dependent on her attendant. Walks out, sews a little and tolerably well. Reads and commits simple passages to memory. General health is good Contr

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Agnes Cunningham. Al. 110. from page 152.

1847 Aug 10 After being more than usually morose became suddenly violently excited, noisy, destructive and mischievous. In other respects is in her ordinary state. To be watched.

Sept 10 Very hysterical today. Contr Catamenia present today. Seems to suffer much from pain and general uneasiness. Resp. descend. in balm lepid.

Oct 31 Since last report has been in pain health varies much as regards mental state, sometimes being quiet & employing herself, & at others noisy tricky and destructive. Contr.

Nov. 30 Continues as at last report. Mind weak and full of absurd delusions.

Dec 31 Health habits and manner continue unchanged since last report.

1848 Jany 31 Sometimes quiet and composed speaking to me and occasionally employing herself and at other times tricky destructive & noisy. Occasionally, while in an excited state converses agreeably, but in the most incoherent strain. Health continues good. Contr.

Feby 28 No change either on mental or bodily state has been observed since last report. Contr.

March 31 very variable in mental condition but bodily health continues excellent

April 30 Much as at last report. Gives much trouble to the attendents, as when unobserved frequently does a great amount of mischief. Is very fond, when excited, of turning mangers on whoever is passing through the gallery and attempting to throw them down. General health continues very good. Contr.

May 31 Continues exactly in the same state, bodily and mental as when last reported. Contr.

June 30 No particular change has been observed on bodily or mental health since last report. Habits continue filthy Occasionally vomits a little. Contr

July 31 Bodily health continues good. Is very incoherent in conversation and tricky in her manner. Appetite is good. Sleeps well but is very filthy at night. Bodily functions pretty regular. Contr

August 31 Generally quiet and easily managed but occasionally is excitable and mischievous. Health habits and occupation continue as at last report. Contr.

Admitted October 11. 1845

1848
Sept 30 Much as at last report. On the whole gives but little trouble and is generally cheerful and contented. Contr

Oct 27 Catamenia present. Discharge very copious and patient is confined to bed.
Filthy habits continue and propensity to pilfer has of late been much observed

31 Today quarrelled with one of her fellow patients: said nothing about it at the time but at dinner took a plate of hot soup and poured it over her head

Novr 30 Continues in good health. Habits and manner are unchanged.

Decr 31 A few days ago wrote several letters to her sister and brother. They were very incoherent. Health good.
Seems quite contented and occasionally employs herself a little.

1849
Jany 31 Has continued in good health and tolerably industrious since last report. Is incoherent and flighty as ever. Contr

Feby 28 Varies somewhat. Occasionally is sullen and taciturn and sits in a corner of the gallery during the entire day. At other times is excitable and inclined to be sportive; talks readily but always very incoherently. General health keeps very good. Hemiplegia continues the same. Contr.

March 31 Variable, but generally is amiable and good natured. Very incoherent in conversation and sometimes disposed to be mischievous. Paralysis continues unchanged. General health keeps pretty good. Contr

April 30 Has been rather taciturn and retiring for several weeks. little disposed to employ herself in any way and rather more filthy and troublesome in her habits. General health remains much as at last report. Walks out frequently in the airing court and occasionally in the grounds. Eats and sleeps well. Bowels are perfectly regular. Contr ommia

May 31 Occasionally is rather hysterical and flighty, disposed to talk and work mischief, but generally is quiet cheerful and orderly. Seldom employs herself but apparently chiefly from being crippled by the hemiplegic affection. In church last Sunday began to talk out loudly and had to be removed. Is very helpless and almost nightly voids urine in bed. General health is much as at last report. Contr.

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1867 Oct 1 So much in the same state as when last reported. Has been somewhat fretful at being kept here. Has a great aversion to being washed and is dreadful frightened lest anything be stolen from her. Contr.

Nov. 1 Much in her usual mental state. General health seems declining though makes no specific complaint. Percussion over upper part right lung is slightly duller than on opposite side. Pulse is generally quick & small. Contr.

Dec. 1 Full of whims and absurd fancies. Has a great dread and distrust of others. Very variable. Sometimes reserved and silent and at other times talks and laughs incessantly. General health is not improved. Contr.

1868 Jan. 1 Has slight cough without expectoration. Is thinner and looking worse within the last two or three months. Mental state is unchanged. Contr.

Feb. 1 Continues much as at last report. Contr.

March 1 Cough fully worse. No expectoration. Makes no complaint but looks worse than ever. No change in habits & manner. Contr.

11 Expectorated a small quantity of blood today. Percussion of right side of chest markedly dull and on examination with the Stethoscope there is distinct fine mucous crepitus. Perspires at night but not profusely. Pulse always quick & feeble. Appetite apparently taken but little food is really taken. Mental state remains the same. Has a great dread of being washed or meddled with & very suspicious and distrustful. Seems constantly to fear lest anything be stolen from her. Frequently retires to bed with all her clothes on, to prevent the possibility of anyone taking them away. Expression quite imbecile and actions more instinctive than prompted by reason. Sometimes gets noisy and scolds the attendant and her fellow patients.

Grey thin and pallid and seems very feeble though never retires to bed before her usual hour.

Admitted: June 15: 1846.

March 30 Has continued much in the same state as at last report. Generally quiet but sometimes noisy and troublesome. Pectoral symptoms have remained stationary. Health has not improved. Has been getting worse therefor for some time past.

April 30 Pectoral Symptoms continue but they have not sensibly increased. Appearance is somewhat improved but imbecility is unaltered. Contr.

May 25 Some fears of Phthisis being entertained and being on the whole quiet and harmless, the removal of patient to another locality was advised and accordingly she was today

Dismissed

Bethlem Female Asylum. from Page 168.

Aug 21	Has continued exactly in the same state, giving every possible annoyance abusing and calumniating every person with whom she is acquainted. Health continues in its usual condition. Contr.
Sept 17	In her ordinary state. Is in bed today for some fanciful reason. Will not see any one and then complains of being neglected; asks for extras & when she gets them, she sends them away & then says she can get nothing she wants. Full of abuse against all and sundry. Calls the Institution a Bastile and occasionally details scenes which she says she has seen, of the most abominably disgusting nature. Contr.
Octr 15	Going on as before. Complains of being starved and yet she eats twice the quantity of any other patient in the house. Contr.
Novr 30	Abusive, discontented and disagreable in the extreme. Avoids all the officers of the House, writes numerous letters full of the grossest falsehoods and is full of complaints about every body. Health is tolerably good. Contr.
Decr 31	Health, bodily and mental continues unchanged. Constantly grumbling and writing letters containing the most abominable untruths. Contr.
1840 Jany 31	Is tolerably industrious but cannot be persuaded to walk out, though she admits it would be better for her health to do so. Contr.
Feby 28	Health, habits and manner continue as at last report. Contr.
March 31	Writes letters from time to time to different parties with whom she is totally unacquainted calling on them to remove her from the Asylum, bestowing on it every term of abuse which the Language possesses. Health continues tolerably good. Contr.
April 30	No change has been observed in patient for a considerable period. Holds no communication with any of the officers. Complains about every thing and stirs up her fellow patients to every kind of mischief. Contr.
May 31	Continues to grumble and abuse. Writes letters frequently; tells the most extraordinary falsehoods about scenes she witnesses in the House from time to time. General health is tolerably good. Contr.

Admitted May 14 1842

June 30 Since last report has been talking much about religion, reading religious works, writing letters to various parties full of scriptural quotations, making clothes and ordering donations for the poor and consigning all connected with the institution to the bottom of the bottomless pit. Will not speak to any of the officers and runs off to her room when any of them enter the gallery. Is in fair health and has no particular complaint save of being detained here where her virtue is in such danger. Contr.

July 31 Shortly after last report wrote a letter in which she forswore allegiance to the Queen and transferred it to the Emperor of Russia and has on several occasions since addressed several letters to this Autocratic Majesty and to the Russian Ambassador at London. Letters are chiefly about her distressing position in the Asylum every moment in danger and no one whom she can trust and praying to be removed to Russia where she might live more secure.

Health is tolerably good.

Augt 31 Continues to write letters occasionally to the Czar of Russia, his Ambassador & Consuls. Talks much about religion; details visions & revelations of which she is the subject and fancies that people visit her during the night. At times is very troublesome and abusive and becomes perfectly fiendish and very malignant when enraged. General health is pretty good, though on neck there is a small scrofulous gland which seems slowly going on to suppuration. Is always occupied and is very industrious in her habits. Contr.

Sept 30 Still writing letters to various parties, all of them full of the grossest falsehoods, some of them highly obscene and several very incoherent.

Manner and habits have undergone no change. Recently, when she heard that cholera was in this country she prayed God it might come to this Institution and cut off every one save herself and the medical officer of her division. Enlarged gland on neck has made but little progress towards suppuration. Health pretty good. Is regularly employed at her needle. Contr.

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Caroline Baugot: Males: from page 170.

1847 Aug 16 Has at length become quite maniacal and has been transferred to refractory gallery. Is incoherent, obstreperous and noisy beyond conception. Inunct.

24 Continues maniacal. Suffers from constipation. Hands cold & clammy. Hat p.r.n. Pil Purg 9

29 Howling like a whelp today; Biting and scratching all within reach. Uses the most indecorous but not indecent language. Abrad capill capitis. et applic. capit lotion frigid.

Sept 8 Has continued in a highly maniacal state and has been kept constantly in seclusion. Today has been sick and has vomited some greenish fluid, in consequence of small doses of tartar emetic given since last night. Contr.

Oct 1 Still maniacal and very unmanageable. Health has not suffered as yet. Bowels always inclined to be constipated require the regular administration of purgatives. Contr.

Nov 14 Is much more composed today and seems to have greater power of controlling herself though mind is still full of delusions. Bodily health has suffered considerably but appetite is good. Cont

17 Is again quite calm and rational and has resumed her former habits and occupations. Strength improving. To have nourishing diet. Contr alia

Dec 31 Has improved much in health, having gained both flesh and strength since last report. Walks out daily unless the weather is very bad indeed. Indoors she is constantly occupied with fancy work, reading or writing. Assumes a great deal when permitted. Speaks of her removal and is anxious that her friends be asked to bring it about.

1848 January 31 Continues in fair health and at her ordinary occupations. Selfishness, cunning and love of gossip are occasionally exhibited. Contr

July 28 No change has taken place either in health or habits since last report.

March 13 Is somewhat excitable today. Very paces in her airs; shakes every one heartily by the hand; Seems to be unable to settle to her ordinary occupation. Contr

15 Becoming more & more excitable. Talking constantly of the nobility, writing absurd letters and calling the officers by various titles. To be purged.

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1848
March 20 For the last two days has been quite maniacal and has exhibited all her usual delusions and tricks in her usual style. To be kept in seclusion.

31 Very incoherent. Raves on all subjects though aristocracy love and religion are the chief. Is very fond of kissing every one who comes near and if they submit she generally contrives to bite them. Bowels disposed to be costive. Cont.

April 8 Has been rather more noisy and less manageable since yesterday. Health seems beginning to suffer. Bowels apt to be confined. Hat p.r.n. Pil ol croton.

30 Since last report has continued in a highly maniacal state. Almost daily has been sent into the airing ground. Behaves in the most absurd manner & frequently is very mischievous. Health falling off. Cont.

May 19 Is less noisy and in her conversation fully more rational. Seems about to quiet down again. Cont.

25 Has been gradually becoming composed since last report. Pays more attention to dress and personal appearance and shows some inclination to return wher former occupations

June 5 For several days has been well and has resumed all her old habits. Walks out for an hour every morning and in the gallery is most industrious. Health which had fallen off somewhat is again improving.

30 Has been going on very industriously since last report. Very methodical and regular in all her habits. Very vain and selfish and most unfortunately exacting in her demands: very troublesome and excitable when her requests are not gratified. Health tolerably good. Cont.

July 31 Continues on the whole pretty well. Occasionally is rather flighty and rather exuberant in her feelings and in the display of them. Health fair. Cont.

August 13 Has been rather excitable and has left off employing herself for several days. Today is talking very incoherently about the Nobility and gives herself great airs.

17 Has become quite maniacal and has been confined wher apartment. Catamenia appeared today. Cont.

31 Continues very noisy, tricky and destructive. Raves in the most incoherent manner and frequently uses the coarsest language. Cont.

Sept 15 Continues very maniacal and still in seclusion. Requires purgative medicine from time to time. Cont.

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Euphemia Gaetns Males 33. from page 175.

1847 June 11 For some time past has been working rather industriously and behaving more rationally but seems to do so only because she believes her sister will remove her when she hears of her having improved so much. Grumbles frequently and has no end of imaginary ailments. Cont.

July 10 Since last report has employed herself but little. Varied much, at one time was full of imaginary complaints and at another was foreboding distress poverty &c for the future. Frequently wept and shewed great childishness in her conduct. In dress, manner and disposition has been slovenly and careless in the extreme. Today Catamenia have appeared for the first time since admission. Discharge scanty. Cont.

August 7 Catamenia present. Discharge copious but dark coloured and offensive. Bowels constipated. During the past month has been on the whole rather more settled rational & industrious but frequently was in all respects in her former state. Cont.

Sept 1 Had an interview with her sister today. Behaved badly, told numerous lies and made many grievous complaints when charged with them denied having done any such thing. Has exhibited but little change since last report. Her indolence, grumbling and forebodings have remained as before and no kind of treatment seems to have roused her put to other means merely to find out the means of counteracting and evading it. Cont.

Sept 2 Catamenia present. Is speechless at present but has been much more industrious during the past week. Thinks her health improving and seems as if stimulated by some new idea. Cont.

20 Has improved very decidedly during the past month. Is much more content and equable. Employs herself regularly and seems to wish now to behave well. Seldom complains and seems much more tidy in her habits. Health improves. Appetite good. Bowels act rationally

Cont.

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Nov. 1 Continues to improve rapidly & is now a most industrious agreeable person. Health much better. Functions natural. Is cheerful and in her conversation perfectly rational. Contr

15 Is now nearly perfectly well. Her relatives having wished her removed she was today discharged

Cured

1847 Oct 11 Inflammation of foot and ankle has abated, but patient continues discontented and grumbling as ever. Full of delusions about poisons in her food about plots and conspiracies and frequently is very incoherent in her conversation. General health tolerably good.

31 Continues fretful and troublesome. Delusions continue unchanged though for some time has not so frequently mentioned them. Health very good.

Nov 30 Not much change. Talks an immense deal of scandal and trumps up the vilest accusations against the officers of the Institution. Fretful, discontented and full of her delusions especially when she is dyspeptic which she frequently is from time to time. Health on the whole tolerably good at present. Cont.

Decr 31 A few days ago had a bilious attack produced as usual as she says, by mercury, since which she has kept her bed. Over right cheek there is a slight erysipelatous flush with some puffiness. It seems to have proceeded from the fissures in the thickened unhealthy integument around ear. Is slightly feverish. Hab. stat. hauss. effervesc. Cont. alia

1848 Jany 6 Erysipelatous flush spread considerably but produced no bad symptoms and now it has nearly disappeared. Stomach quite settled. Is very fretful and old delusions abound. Very anxious to be removed hence. Cont. omnia.

Feby 25 Since last report has been in tolerable health; Works occasionally and walks out when the day permits. Full of gossip, scandal and has a very fertile imagination evinced by the abominable stories she circulates about the medical officers and others visiting her apartment at night &c. Delusions are now less seldom alluded to. Cont. omnia.

March 31 Going on tolerably well but fretful fickle, false, selfish and fond of gossip. Works industriously at times for herself but never for the House. Walks out in the open air when the weather is good. Health considerably improved. Worries the medical officers perpetually to bring about her removal. Cont. omnia.

April 30 Continues to conduct herself tolerably well though natural dispositions are bad and cause much annoyance. Health improved &c now very good. Cont.

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May 31 — Has been very much elated during the last week on account of there being some prospect of removal. Health, habit and manner continue the same as at last report. Cont omnia.

June 27 — Since last report has been much elated but in reality is exactly in her usual state, petulant capricious and meddlesome. Arrangement having been made for her removal she is today dismissed

Relieved

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Octr 31 Is behaving very well and has been very industrious since last report. Never speaks, not even when addressed, but on the contrary purses up her lips and plies her work with redoubled energy. Health tolerably good.

Novr 30 After days had a paroxysm of rage in which she struck, kicked & swore at all and sundry. No cause could be assigned for the outbreak. Was put into seclusion where she continues, though now is quiet and industrious. Health very good.

To be transferred Ther own gallery.

Decr 31 Has gone on perfectly quietly since last report; never speaks but is very industrious. Contr

1848 Jany 12 Broke out this morning into a paroxysm of rage and violence and destroyed a considerable number of things before she was prevented. Was been put into seclusion.

16 Paroxysm subsided in a few hours and she is again in her usual state though she seems becoming more obstinate, evinced by her always doing the exact opposite of what she is required to do. Health very good. Contr ommion.

Feby 28 Has conducted herself very quietly and orderly since last report. Is never a moment idle. Never enters into conversation but averts her head when addressed. Contr.

March 30 Continues to behave well, though silent as before. Works most industriously. General health very good

April 30 Has had several paroxysms of rage within the last week but they have passed off without any very marked demonstration. At present seems quite settled, and busily employed with her needle. Contr.

May 31 No paroxysm for a considerable period. Health and habits continue as at last report. Contr.

June 30 Has been very industrious since last report but silent and sulky in the extreme. Health keeps very good. Contr ommion.

July 5 Complaining today of nausea and headache. Limat & Ricini 3ij

6 Became highly excited today. Tore her gown to pieces because she said it smelt of fever. Sulphate

10 Has continued very excitable and disposed to violence and destruction - Is confined to her apartment and when kept alone is quiet Contr

177. Admitted February 2: 1847

July 11 Again quite composed and at her ordinary employment Contr.

August 31 Has had several paroxysms of rage and destructiveness since last report and has done but little work. Is always very peculiar in her diet when excitable; inclined to fast and gorge alternately. Is now composed and working. Health good. Contr

Sept 30 Occasionally breaks out into fits of rage but on the whole has behaved tolerably well since last report. Is very industrious and continues in very good health. Contr omnia.

Oct 31 Has been very well behaved and industrious since last report. Has seen her children and received them very affectionately. Is obstinately quiet in her manner. Health good. Contr

Nov 30 Has seen her husband and children since last report. Has conducted herself very well. Is most industrious. Health very good.

Decr 31 No change on health, habits manner or occupation has been observed since last report. Contr.

1849 May 31 Health very good. Has had no outbreak since last report, but is very obstinate in all matters. Employs herself regularly and is most industrious. Contr.

Feby 28 Taciturn under all circumstances and takes no notice of her fellow patients, medical officers or attendant. Occupies herself regularly with her needle and has been well behaved since last report. General health good. Contr.

March 31 Occupies herself most industriously but taciturnity and obstinacy are as marked as ever. General health is tolerably good. Takes her food heartily. Sleeps well at nights. Contr.

April 11 In consequence apparently of not being pleased with the dinner of yesterday she got up suddenly, dashed everything off the table and flew out of the room and ran into her bed room where she threw herself on her bed and shed copious tears. Got a lecture and had some entertainments stated to her but they produced no effect. Contr

30 Bodily health pretty good. Temper is still occasionally displayed but never to any serious extent since last report. Is most industrious but taciturn and obstinate in the extreme. Habits the same. Contr

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1847 June 20 Still noisy and destructive; very filthy in her habits. Has fallen off much in her personal appearance and is daily becoming more thin & pallid. Contr.

25 No improvement in manner or habits, and is besides very incoherent

July 10 No change in mental state. Appearance continues getting worse. Contr omnia.

17 Much in the same state. On arm and back are some painful boils at which she is constantly scratching. Contr.

25 Somewhat improved. Rather quieter and less restless, but still very filthy and careless in her habits. Very incoherent in conversation. Appearance still bad.

August 1 Catamenia have appeared today. Is somewhat quieter more settled.

10 Continues more settled than formerly. Is much annoyed by a papular eruption, becoming pustular, on arms and back. Contr

20 Improves slowly. Occasionally gets violent and scolds and destroys. General health improves. Appetite almost voracious and to satisfy it she frequently steals the food and wine belonging to her fellow patients. Contr

30 Catamenia were present for two days and have now ceased. Has become much quieter and more careful in her habits; Dresses with more care and looks much better. Is still somewhat incoherent in conversation but not to the same extent as formerly.

Sept 10 Has improved much since last report. Conversation is perfectly rational and conduct quite unexceptionable. Is equable and cheerful and always very obliging. Complains occasional attacks of toothache from carious teeth.

30 Continues cheerful and well; Occupies herself regularly and in conduct & conversation is correct and rational. Contr.

Oct 5 For several days has been depressed in appearance and has resumed anxious to avoid society & conversation. Says she dreads a return of her former state and is anxious to go home because every thing here reminds her of her disease. Contr omnia.

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1847 Oct 7 More depressed today and says she fears she is about to relapse into her former condition Contr.

8 Yesterday evening patient grew very hysterical. Talked much about love and marriage and was very restless in manner. Today is much in the same state. Has been dressing gaily and playing much on the piano, a thing she seemed to hold in detestation when well though an admirable musician. Has an excited look. Mouth is full of saliva which she frequently spits out. Hands are clammy & cold. Let her be watched.

30 Excitement noticed at last report was not of long duration but shortly subsided and was followed by the same state of depression, craving for stimulants and disinclination to get out of bed. Makes the most piteous complaints of the miserable state in which she feels, prays for annihilation or something to make her forget. Health is tolerably fair. Is given to vicious habits and requires strict watching. Contr

Nov 2 30 Would lie in bed continually if permitted and never would employ herself in any way unless compelled. Swallows everything in the shape of stimulant she can get possession of. Is very much depressed though health keeps pretty good. Contr.

Decr 31 Melancholic state continues unaltered. Is full of the most painful delusions about her soul. General health keeps pretty good. Employs herself while she is under surveillance. Contr.

1848 Jany 31 Continues very much depressed and suicidal. Requires constant watching. Takes every opportunity of running away to bed and of remaining in it. Employs herself little when compelled. Health is not so good as at last report. Complexion is bad and clammy state of hands and feet continues. Contr

Feby 28 No change has taken place on mental or bodily state since last report.

March 31 Depressed to the utmost. Expresses herself in the most despairing accents about her miserable feelings, her soul and her hopes. Often entreats for stimulants and steals every particle on which she can lay her hands. Health is not improved. Contr.

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1847 Aug. 19 Again quiet and rational. Is out of her room dressed & employed. Health seems to have suffered but little. Appetite good. Contr.

21 This morning behaved insolently and left her apartment in an abominably filthy state, but the whole seemed to have resulted from an ebullition of temper. Complains of pain in head and back. In other respects seems well. Contr.

27 Is again violent and highly excited. For several days previous to commencement of excitement was more than usual coarse in her language and habits, and at night passed urine in bed: was full of delusions and gave utterance to them in the most incoherent manner. Contr.

Sept 1 Still highly maniacal and worse than usual today. The usual S.S. are present and the same torpidity of bowels is observed. Contr.

4 Somewhat better again. Contr.

5 Catamenia present. Is somewhat excited and incoherent.

6 Still excited. Contr.

9 Is quieter and more rational today but is still somewhat restless and complaining. Contr.

13 Has been keeping pretty well during the last three days but has become very indolent, excusing herself on the plea of inability to fix her mind on anything. Is anxious to be removed and says she would be well if she were at home. Contr.

16 Keeps quiet and more rational and has occupied herself somewhat with her needle. Contr.

17 Her relatives having come to remove her she was to day with the Physician's conditional sanction, dismissed

Relieved

Sept 28 Re-admitted

Is again in a maniacal state. Says she is glad at having been brought back as she is better here than at home. Is very noisy and destructive.

Hab. Pil Purg ij

To be put in seclusion.

Admitted June: 9: 1847.

1847 Oct 8 Continues to make a noise of the most outrageous character. Filthy and destructive in the extreme. Bowels confined and always require purgation. Contr

9 Again quiet. Up and dressed today but is somewhat restless in manner. Contr.

15 Has been tolerably quiet since last report but has numerous delusions and frequently talks incoherently Sees persons and objects, among others "Logie Rirk" — Will not employ herself at anything save playing on the accordion. Health seems tolerably good. Face is stupid. Bowels always constipated Stab p.r.n. Pil Purg ij

18 Again noisy filthy and destructive Contr

26 Somewhat quieter and more settled. Will not employ herself Contr

30 For several days is quiet and tolerably well behaved and then apparently without cause she becomes violent destructive and abusive both in word & action Even when quiet is incoherent to a great extent very indolent.

Nov 15 Continues much as before. Very idle, stupid and incoherent.

27 Today has had one of her usual outbreaks but has behaved worse than ever & is at present in delusion. Contr

Dec 15 Continues as before. Maniacal attacks are less frequent and do not last so long. Delusions & illusions continue. Never employs herself except with the accordion Catr

1848 Jan 5 Sometimes converses more rationally and in a calm subdued manner but at others is as irrelevant and absurd as ever. Maniacal paroxysms come on usually every 8 or 10 days & generally continue for two or three days. They are always preceded by hysterical symptoms. Catr

30 There is some improvement. Talks much more rationally but nearly as violent or absurd during paroxysms.

Feby 28 Considerably improved though still at times lets her delusions escape

March 30 Has improved very much. Has had no maniacal paroxysm for more than a month. Delusions are weakened. At request of her friends she was today Discharged

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1847 June 27 Has conducted herself much in the same manner during the last three days. Generally takes her food but sometimes refuses it. Reads the newspapers but no books and does no work. Contr.

July 1 Much as before. Full of whims and delusions. Repeats again & again the old tirade against her relations and endeavours to gratify in every way her own vanity. Takes her food better. Health slightly improved. Bowels regular. Contr.

10 Has gone on much in the same way as at last report, only, now takes her food regularly and voluntarily. Conversation exactly in the same strain. Has reconciled herself somewhat to her residence here as she says it will give her an opportunity of hauling up all who concerned in her detention. Contr.

15 Continues in the same state of mind as at last report. Has frequent dreams & visions from which she prophesies and through which she says she knows as well what is going on as if she were there to see. Says that now her great & good qualities will be understood and appreciated. Contr.

16 Today speaks much about 'drugs' 'doses and vapours' being administered to her secretly. Speaks of an aromatic powder being sprinkled on her bed with some malicious intent. Contr.

19 Goes on in the usual manner. Talks incoherently on nearly all subjects. Says she generally keeps awake during the night in order to see what goes on then, as she has often heard of the "Queer doings" in Asylums. Asked the nurse if it was probable any of "the young doctors" would visit today as she wished to have the pleasure of his company to help her to spend the night. Says also she has had two children and that she was delivered of the last by instruments, then adds that they were spiritual conceptions but that the pangs she endured were those of labour. Is of opinion that her residence here will prove of benefit to others but not to herself. Says it will open their eyes and show to them what sort of person she is.

Contr.

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1847 July 14 Has had a slight cold but is now getting better. Talks much about mesmerism and poisons, especially of medicated vapours which she fancies are administered her. Contr.

28 Much in the same state. Says she hears noises at night and says that they proceed from gentlemen who wish admittance into her room. Fancies that all sorts of tricks are played off on her and that some very strange things are done by means of a looking glass. Contr.

August 4 Mental state much the same. Talks of her own talents & accomplishments, of young gentlemen and marriage. Has a great many peculiar phrases, such as, "The Law & the Gospel" "hauling up and pulling down" "acting edging and giving the go by" "keeping every thing warm"; and then she introduces into every conversation generally in the most irrelevant manner. Contr

6 Seems somewhat improved. Talks much less irrationally and seldom introduces herold delusions. Employs herself regularly, says she has all she wants and gives little trouble. Contr.

10 Continues to improve. Very industrious sociable and contented. Her conversation is rational and agreeable. Contr.

11 Catamenia present today. Seems annoyed thereat and begs that it may not be alluded to. Contr.

15 For the last day has been talking more incoherently than before and old delusions are coming out again. Asked the nurse if she had given her "usual dose" to a lady who was admitted last night, and speaks of the "drugs" and "vapours" which had been administered to herself. Contr.

19 Old delusions persist and incoherence very marked since last report. Declares that a "dose" was given her in her egg this morning and that yesterday "the beef at dinner tasted rather queer". Contr.

25 Continues in the same way. Incoherence very marked, and old delusions abound. General health improved somewhat during the past month. Appearance better. Appetite good and food taken well. Functions performed naturally. Bowels tolerably regular. Contr.

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Helen Ogilvy Aet. 29

1847 July 28 Was brought here this evening by an attendant who had been sent for her.
Is in great spirits and hopes there will be lots of fun here, for though she has had fewer and not been quite so well lately still she is quite fit to enjoy herself.
Quiescat.

29 Passed a quiet night; Is up and dressed today. Seems cheerful and is already on the best possible understanding with her fellow patients.
Told the story of her illness.
Had fewer lately and became subject to curious feelings in her head immediately after, and these have continued ever since. Has been subject to indigestion and though many doctors have been consulted she has never got rid of it.
Talks incessantly, especially of the weakness and impropriety of her sex. Says she frequently visited the Montrose Asylum and was well acquainted with "the queer goings on there."
Is stout in body; complexion florid. Complains of pain in stomach and of constipation.
Hat p.r.n. Pil Purg:
To have the shower baths every morning

August 2 Behaving well and on the whole less talkative and more collected in manner. Is very industrious and seems kind & obliging in her disposition.

6 Improving in appearance and feels better. More decorous both in language & deportment. Occupies herself regularly with music, reading & needlework.
Says it was wrong for her friends to send her here on false pretences and that her Mamma would not have served her so.

12 Catamenia have appeared today, first time for several months. Has been showing symptoms of suspicion and distrust and is occasionally troublesome. On the whole however behaves well and is much improved.

19 Much as before. Complaining of being kept here and says it is all because she had displeased her friends by corresponding with persons they did not approve of. Occasionally displays great exuberance of

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mirth, is fond of practical jokes & talks frequently on the very brink of obscenity.

Sept 7 Catamenia present today. Since last report has been gradually becoming more sober in her conversation and conduct; seems cheerful and contented; is obliging and kind Contr.

22 Behaving very well indeed. Agreeable in conversation and perfectly rational both in manner and subject. Health has improved very much. Speaks of being kept here but never annoys any one with it as she says that can do no good but on the contrary dispose them to report less favourably of her. Contr.

Octr 1 Catamenia present. Complains of severe pain in loins. In other respects is going on well

Resp descend in Table Lepid.

31 Continues much as at last report. Shows much laxity of conduct and a desire for stimulants. Health now very good. Contr

Novr 30 Behaves well and is perfectly rational kind and obliging but thoughtless. Contr.

Decr 31 Getting anxious to leave but seldom troubles the medical officers with it. Flighty and thoughtless in manner. Health good

1848 Jany 30 Is most industrious, kind and obliging to others. Always behaves well though volatile in manner and thought. Health very good. Contr.

Feby 28 Bodily functions natural. Is very perfectly rational in conversation but fond of romping and fun especially with gentlemen. Speaks frequently in a rather unbecoming and light manner and conversation sometimes border on the obscene. Contr

March 31 Goes on in her usual manner; Always very cheerful. Occupies herself regularly with needlework reading and walking out. Health very good. Contr.

April 30 As at last report. Very anxious to be removed. Contr

May 31 Seems quite in her natural state of mind, which is gay and thoughtless. Bodily functions natural.

June 14 Continues well. Arrangements having been made for sending her to the country on probation she is today discussed.

Cured

1847 Sept 1 After being somewhat better for several days is again in the old humour. Says her blood is poisoned here by the administration of drugs with her food. Is full of suspicion and peevish to the last degree. Contr.

5 Has been very obstinate since last report. Refuses to see the medical officer and to take medicine, saying she must see what her Papa intends to do before she can follow any advice.

6 Today was informed of the illness of a sister and immediately said it was a judgement on her family for the conduct they had shown to her and expressed herself very glad of it.

9 Was indulged herself in sundry ebullitions of temper during yesterday and today, abusing all & sundry in the coarsest manner and attributing to them the worst possible motives. Delusions continue the same and incoherence very great. Contr.

14 Going on in the same manner Abusing the officials for refusing her food, wine & medicine and for detaining in the House. Today went out of her own accord to walk in order to defy them to kill her as she supposes they intend and wish. Contr.

18 Has had slight cold and severe toothache for several days. Says it is all in consequence of the treatment she receives in this House. Delusions remain as before. Is very sulky and abusive.

22 Cold, toothache and slight swelling of face are better, and patient is in more amiable temper and much less incoherent. Is employed today at her needle. Contr.

29 Much as at last report. Rather more amiable & better behaved than formerly but delusions remain unchanged. Shows her suspicious nature in a variety of ways: by examining all articles of food, drink and medicine and the dishes in which these are served; by locking away her clothes in her drawers every night lest they should be tampered with when asleep; by closely watching every person she sees: &c &c.

Talks about being too good for this world; about foolish opposition to her plans, even though these were for the benefit of those opposed. Contr.

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1847
Oct 3 Varies much. At one moment tolerably amiable and agreeable and another giving way to violent paroxysms of rage in which delusions and complaints are mixed up in the most inextricable confusion.

9 As at last report. Speaks of dreamy revelations, hearing voices and gentlemen's footsteps in the night time and of seeing figures frequently about her. Self esteem very marked and often is very elaborate on the subject of her great consequence. Very erotic at times and frequently obscene in her language. Contr.

20 But little change has taken place since last report. Delusions continue strong as ever and make her as troublesome and annoying as she was on admission. Health tolerably good.

Nov 6 Capricious, ill tempered and full of delusions on nearly all subjects. Conducts herself precisely as described in former reports. Frequently takes to bed and refuses food for days together. Contr

30 Not much change has been observed since last report, only has been taking her food regularly. Contr.

Dec 20 All her delusions continue unchanged and peculiarity of manner remains the same. Health pretty good. Contr

1848
Jany 10 Varies very much, but at times is capricious and troublesome. For a considerable period however she has not exhibited the same paroxysmal rage which formerly was so frequent and so violent. Contr.

Feby 1 On the whole has been rather more orderly in her deportment of conduct though still is very peculiar. Occasionally sews and knits a little, but seldom continues long at any employment. Contr continue

March 30 Considerable improvement is now manifest. Possesses more self control and never bursts into the fits of rage at causes which formerly induced them. Health very good. So pretty industrious.

April 30 Continues to behave tolerably well. Delusions however continue and are occasionally spoken of as strongly as ever. Is at best very troublesome and difficult to manage on account of her peculiarities both of idea and manner. Has not exhibited any fury for a considerable time and seldom now uses the strong language she was wont to indulge in. Contr.

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Joanna McDonald Æt. 36

1847 Aug 7 Was brought here today by her relatives. Walks slowly and as if with pain. Says she suffers from "spine complaint" Seems in delicate health. Face pallid. Expression stupid and imbecile. Incoscat.

8 Says she slept none during the night will not converse and scarcely answers the most ordinary questions. Occasionally smiles ironically when she hears others speak. Contr.

10 Is rather more cheerful and conversible today. Asked for books to read, saying she preferred that to other employment. Walks out regularly. Appetite good and functions natural Contr. Hab Mist Tonic

11 This morning would neither dress herself properly nor permit the attendant to do it. Went to breakfast in the most slovenly deshabille. At present is silent and sulky and looks proud and repulsive when addressed. Walks up and down the gallery, sometimes slowly, at other times at a rapid pace and frequently muttering. Contr

14 Alternately silent and haughty, and somewhat cheerful and conversible. Has not shown any positive delusion hitherto, but is very absent and stupid in manner. During both waking & sleeping state, mutters much to herself, and occasionally seems as if holding converse with another party. Complains much of cold. Over body is a slight pityriasis but she never mentions any complaint. Ut. dessoud in bath. Hyd

15 Evinces great horror at being washed or bathed. Today is very morose.

19 Catamenia present today. For several days has been sullen and exclusive. Shows much dislike at any one going near her, speaking to, or interfering with her. Contr

27 Has been going on much in the same way. Seldom speaks and pays no attention to what goes on around. Expression remains stupid and imbecile. Gait somewhat improved but movements are generally slow. Appetite is good. Functions natural. Contr.

Sept 1 Very obstinate this morning. Would not wash. Refused her tonic medicine because "she did not wish to be poisoned." Tried to bribe the attendant Contr.

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Sept 5 Side silent and reserved. Reads a little but never employs herself otherwise. Walks about much muttering to herself. Is improved considerably in personal appearance. Functions normal.

7 Took tea last night with the Lady Superintendent. Behaved in the following manner. Demanded tea the very instant she entered. Took a very large quantity often and eat most voraciously at bread & cake. When music was introduced said she never liked singing or playing. Some engravings were shown her but she would not look at them, saying she cared nothing for them. Would not sustain a conversation, frequently took no notice of what was said to her, muttered to herself and then abruptly got up and said she wished to retire to bed. Contr.

22 Goes on in the same fashion. Reads a little and walks out but never employs herself otherwise. Generally is very silent and sulky when she wants anything always demands it in an imperious manner. Contr

Oct 5 As at last report. Somewhat improved in general health. Contr.

31 But little change in mental state though bodily health continues to improve. Never does anything but walk about the gallery and occasionally in the open air. Contr.

Nov 16 Catamenia present today; confined to bed in consequence. Varies very much in mental state, generally is very haughty in her deportment and manner in manner. Delusions are still present but are less seldom alluded to. Contr.

Dec 5 Continues in nearly all respects as when last reported. On the whole is more careful of her personal appearance more conversible and less abstracted in manner. Delusions continue. Contr.

31 Much as at last report. Somewhat improved but still abstracted and peculiar in her manner. Several times has been detected indulging in improper habits. Bodily health improves.

1847 Jany 20 Health, habits and manner continue unchanged. Associates with none of her fellow patients and does not like any female to approach her but she seems rather to enjoy the society of gentlemen at the evening parties. Contr.

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1847 Aug 4 Was brought here this afternoon by her re-lations. Seems in very indifferent health; is very depressed and seems careless of her personal appearance. Complains of headache & debility.

Talks of her souls welfare. Says she has been enlightened since her last residence here, and that she has discovered she has no part in Christs kingdom: that she has griev-ously neglected her advantages and that she is quite unfit to conduct herself in any society.

Appetite said to be deficient. Bowels slow. Ord Pil Alterativ ℈j

15 Passed a restless and sleepless night. Today seems in great mental agony. Wrings her hands and says she is utterly lost. Will take no food, and says it is wrong to take what can only pro-long her wretchedness. Says she is fully alive to a sense of her sins but that is now too late, as the day of grace has for her passed away for ever. Walks about the gallery in a despairing state and frequent-ly mutters to herself. Expression as if she suffered from acute pain.

Is somewhat feverish. Pulse quick & feeble. Complains still of headache & of a twisting pain in eyeballs. Tongue white. Bow-els partially moved. Repeto Pil Alt.

Hab Cinchon Sulph Co ℈j ter die

Hab strain aid ℈ss pro bovin ℈j hac nocte ℈ij

20 Has continued restless and de-pressed since admission. Talks always very despairingly of her souls state and seems to suffer from great mental anguish. For two days has been forced to take her food & medicine and says she will not do it of her own accord un-til she has confessed her sins to a clergyman. Bowels require the regular administration of purgatives Contr.

22 Taking her food better and is on the whole more settled. Very reluctant about taking the bitter infusion as she fears it contains poison. Contr.

26 Again refusing her food on the plea of its being sinful to do so. Took off her marriage ring to day and says she will wear it no longer as she is altogether unworthy. Bowels continue with a tendency to constipation.

Contr.

Admitted August 14: 1847

Sept 1 Has required compulsion in the matter of taking food, dressing and even getting out of bed since last report. Talks in her usual strain and behaves after the same fashion. Health has not improved. Contr

4 Took no food willingly during the past four days. Today refuses it altogether. Health seems getting worse. Skin hot, dry & harsh Contr.
H.T. descend in tube tepid.

6 As the bad continued without taking food, was today fed with the usual apparatus. Has been tearing her face with her nails in consequence she says of her painful feelings.
Contr.

7 Last night took tea of her own accord but today resisted taking her breakfast, but did so when threatened with the feeding apparatus.
In every other respect is unchanged save that health seems getting worse. Contr.

10 Has again been refusing her food but partly by coaxing and partly by threatening was induced to take her meals. In other respects remains the same. Contr.

15 Somewhat more settled. Takes her food of her own accord and apparently with some relish.
Has continued taking a tepid bath every second night since they were ordered & seems better for it. Still talks on religious subjects but not in the same despairing manner, and expression is nothing less painful. Health does not appear much improved. Contr.

20 Much in the same state as at last report. Generally takes her food tolerably well but sometimes is very unwilling to do so. In other respects continues unchanged. Bowels in the whole more regular. Contr

24 Is in bed today. Very sullen and gloomy in manner. Contr.

28 Has remained in bed and in the same state as when last reported till today when she appears rather better though still gloomy and depressed. Contr.

Octr 1 Health seems somewhat better. Mental state remains unchanged. Contr.

9 Appearance continues improving. Takes her food regularly. Bowels act more freely than before. Converses on religious subjects & in the same strain but seems distrustful & anxious to be silent

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Elizabeth Smith Ætat. 27

1847 Aug 25 Was brought here this evening in a state of intoxication;
Sudorat.
26 During the night got very obstrep-erous in her demands for whisky and was moved to the refractory gallery. Continues very noisy & abusive. Is very tremulous. Ex-pression stupid. Skin hot & dry Pulse rather feeble. Tongue much furred. Bowels said to be very loose. Hab Spir Vini Rect 3ij
27 Tremulous state increased. Eyes injected. Expression rather wild. Is very incoherent in her conversation. Constantly craves for stimulants and com-plains much of thirst and un-easy sensations in stomach. Skin very hot and dry. Tongue still much loaded. Bowels loose. Hab Pulv Seidlitz. M. ℔ss Vini 3ij
28 Very paroxysmal. Continues tremulous and incoherent. Eyes still injected. Expression excited. Had a very free motion after Seidlitz powder. Stool black & very offensive. Hab Cantr fort: ℥ss Potæ ℥j in dies
29 Last night during a paroxy-sm of violence tore her clothes the blankets & sheets to pieces and left her room in a shock-ing state with filth. In most respects is improved today.
Contr.
Sept 1 Is so much better that she is up and employed. Still trem-ulous & incoherent to a slight extent. Says her mother has died since she (patient) came here; that she had it revealed to her. Appearance im-proved. Contr.
5 Improved very much in all respects. Frequently weeps and when asked why, answers that it is on account of the loss of her mother. Will not be convinced that this is only a delusion.
10 Has been unsettled for some time past with the idea of going home. Retains the delusion a-bout her mother. Frequently is very peevish about being retained here. Promises never to drink more when she returns home. Health nearly perfect. Is very industrious. Contr.

Admitted August 25: 1847

Sept 20 Improving rapidly in appearance and health. Employs herself regularly and takes long walks. Promises never to drink again, but the propensity is as strong as ever for at every opportunity she steals the wine, porter, ale &c belonging to her fellow patients, and drains the beer jug to the bottom if permitted. Contr

30 Bodily health admirable. Promises about abstinence very abundant and strong. At the request of her uncle was today dismissed

Cured

Mrs McLaren 6749 Admitted Aug: 14: 1847. From Page 214

1847
Oct. 30 No change has taken place since last report either on mental or bodily health. Appetite tolerably good. Bowels act generally naturally. Contr omnia

Nov. 20 Mental state remains unchanged. Bodily health very indifferent. Has been falling from her food and frequently seems anxious to leave herself.

Decr 15 Continues depressed and anxious. Delusions continue unchanged and make her very miserable. Health has not improved. Has been taking her food regularly but in small quantity. Bowels regular. Contr.

1848
Jany 10 But little changed. Is silent and miserable. Delusions abound. Sometimes refuses her food and often takes it with a grudge. Contr

Feby 5 Has been taking her food rather better of late and is somewhat improved in personal appearance though still very thin and pallid. No change whatever has occurred in mental state

March 1 Much the same as when last reported: Sometimes resists taking food and speaks of starving herself in order to get rid of her miseries Contr

30 No change either on mental or bodily state. Contr omnia

April 30 Still depressed full of delusions and in indifferent bodily health. Very suspicious and distrustful. Contr

May 10 Although not improved in any respect her relatives wish her to be sent to the country on trial. She was accordingly today

Dismissed

Agnes McKenzie or Mrs Turner Æt. 27

1847 Aug 26 Was brought here this evening by her brother. Is in a state of great distraction, wringing her hands, tearing her hair, screaming out & exhibiting all the characteristics of violent grief. Sobs frequently and deplores the loss of her husband & mother, both of whom died about a fortnight. Expression is wild & unsettled. Skin hot and dry. Pulse 100 rather feeble. Tongue covered with a blackish fur and there are sordes about teeth. Breath is very fœtid and bowels said to be confined.

Hab Ol Ricini 3ij.
Ahad capiti capitis.

27 During the night was noisy. Endeavoured to strike those the attendants frequently scratched and bit at herself. Is some-what more composed today but talks very incoherently. Says that Mrs Watson poisoned her husband.

Appl lotion frigid capiti.

28 Alternately quiet and noisy. Talks incoherently and gives way to violent paroxysms of grief. Occas-ionally beats and tears every thing within reach. Expression is now more calm. Skin cooler & covered with a slight diaphoresis. Tongue cleaner. Bowels were very freely moved yesterday. Contr.

29 Somewhat quieter more compo-sed but very incoherent today. Bowels have again been moved. Stools dark very offensive. Seems somewhat sunk. Pulse feeble.

Hab in die Vini Xeric 3ij per boccam Cj

Sept 1 Generally remains quiet during the day becomes noisy at night. Is very incoherent. Constantly talking of her husband, children, her great wealth & position in the world. Bodily health somewhat improved. Contr.

4 Much more collected. Functions becoming normal. Expression more composed. Speaks less irra-tionally, though occasionally she says she has been poisoned. Contr.

8 For two or three days has been very depressed at times. Says it is of no use to get better and live. Com-plains of heaviness in supra-orbital region. Occasionally becomes noisy and irritable. Contr.

Admitted August 26: 1847

Sept 10 Has been up and walking about today. Is quieter but more incoherent. Talks of her husband as having committed a forgery and being under hiding. Says the criminal officers are on the search for him — Goes on in this strain during hours. Health improves. Tongue still whitish. Appetite indifferent.

16 Has continued quiet since last report but delusions seem to be increasing daily. Always speaks of her husband as if he were alive. Says she has great wealth, & that George the third was her father. Health improves gradually. Cont.

22 Remained much in the same state as when last reported till today, when she has again become noisy, filthy & destructive. Constantly raving in the most incoherent strain and frequently swears and abuses all around her. Health seems improving. Bowels regular.

Hat Pil Alterativ ij

24 Continues noisy and irritable. Very destructive and filthy in her habits. Bowels opened freely. Cont.

27 Much as at last report. Cont.

29 Continues noisy & incoherent. This morning had an attack of diarrhea with griping pain abdomen and tenesmus. Tongue white. Pulse rather feeble. Cont omnia

Hat p. r. n. Mistur Cretæ 3j

30 Diarrhea gone. State noisy and irrational in her conversation.

Oct 1 Diarrhea recurred again today. Rather less noisy but still incoherent. Complains of headache and a throbbing pain in eyes. Cont.

5 During the day time remains quiet though incoherent but gets somewhat noisy always towards evening. Headache abated.

7 Quieter during the night. Still very incoherent. Frequently mistakes one person for another and fancies many other fellow patients to have been former friends & acquaintances. Health improving steadily.

9 Complaining of a feeling of sickness and faintness with vertigo and globus. In her general deportment remains much as when last reported.

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Mary Watson or Mrs Black Ct. 29

1847 Aug 27 Was brought here this afternoon by an attendant. Is very timid and distrustful of every one and seems anxious to avoid conversation. Is restless and fidgetty. Health seems indifferent. Inunct.

28 During the night was very restless and sleepless. Disarranged all the furniture of her apartment and tossed up her bed clothes. This morning seems in a kind of bewil-dermint and is somewhat in co-herent in her conversation. Says she was told that she was the Queen but that she cannot believe it. Says there are no wives nor hus-bands now-a-days. Behaves like a child and requires much of the same kind of attention. Inunct. Supat Cinchon Co 3ij bis in die

29 Behaving much as yesterday. Face very pallid. Expression imbecile & languid. Appetite in-different. Pulse weak

West Indies Cerevisia pint. (Porter) Oj

Sept 1 Is in a state of great mental confusion. Has illusions of seeing fancies at times the house is on fire. That men are wishing to carry her off and beasts ready to devour Acts exactly as if she saw such things and is sometimes much alarmed. Said today she was no longer a woman but a washing stand. Contr unguis.

3 Had an interview with her husband today and seemed terribly afraid of him. Trembled violently and spoke very incoherently.

10 Has continued much in the same childish helpless state as at last report. Hands & feet are always cold & clammy. Bowels confined. Contr unguis Hab p.r.n. Pil Alterantis.

15 For several nights has been noisy & sleepless and very filthy in her habits. Seems becoming more stupid and helpless Contr.

17 Becoming more noisy and filthy Frequently screams out and acts as if there were persons around her who wished to do her an injury. Calls the nurses and Lady Superior indecent names and addresses them always "W."

18 Fully worse today; very filthy & helpless Contr.

Admitted August 27. 1847

Sept 20 Still noisy filthy & destructive. Talks very incoherently. Contr.

21 Refuses her food, but takes it when fed like a child. Still noisy and incoherent. Contr

25 Somewhat quieter but very stupid incoherent and helpless. Contr

Oct 1 Continues quieter but as incoherent helpless as ever. Frequently pinches herself even to the extent of drawing blood and seems anxious to tear her neck to pieces Contr.

5 As she has been rather quieter she was today taken out to walk. Continues stupid and incoherent filthy in her habits and when not prevented tears her skin with her nails. Contr

7 Again noisy and restless. Has been pinching & tearing herself so much that today her fingers were bandaged up. Has been shouting out "Master" "Master" all day in a kind of humming tone & with a rocking motion of body. Contr.

8 Rather more settled today but still very incoherent. Contr

15 Has remained in the same incoherent and restless state mentioned at last report. Sometimes is very noisy and filthy and fond of tearing her flesh with her fingers. Health sometimes in different. Contr

23 Little change has taken place on mental state. Very incoherent and occasionally noisy and filthy. Requires great attention being almost incapable of assisting herself in anything. Frequently refuses food but takes it when given her. Contr.

31 Much as at last report. Requires constant watching to prevent her tearing her skin. Contr

Nov 4 Rather more excited than usual. Shrieking out and seems very much terrified. Talks very incoherently Bodily health little changed. Contr.

11 Incoherent, noisy and filthy as ever. Seems unable or at least unwilling to help herself. Never employs herself Contr

18 Very little changed either bodily or mentally. Her husband came today to have her removed and she was accordingly

Dismissed

Barbara Ogilvie Atat. 46.

1847 Sept 23 Was brought here this afternoon by an attendant who had been sent for her. Is very quiet, but expression is very unsettled. Says she got an overdose of morphia and that it disagreed with her. Incoherent.

24 Towards evening of yesterday, became so noisy that she was transferred to the refractory gallery. For a time remained quietly in bed and even slept but shortly after she got up and bounced about her apartment, knocked on the door of the room and bawled the strongest oaths at the pitch of her voice. Has continued to behave in the same manner ever since. Incoherent.

25 Continues precisely as at last report. Says she is now quite reconciled to live in an Asylum as she feels less awkward in one than at home. Condemns the changes which have been made in the arrangements since her first residence. Dislikes a fixed bed with a mattress & would infinitely prefer a straw bed as she could drag it from corner to corner of her apartment and get out of the reach of the devils who wished her for a wife." Is very filthy in her habits. Bodily health seems tolerably good. Appetite fair. Bowels regular. Cont.

30 No change has taken place and is kept still in seclusion. Is very filthy and destructive. Cont.

Oct 5 Continues noisy, filthy and destructive. Frequently asks for stimulants of various kinds. Expresses considerable general uneasiness. Cont.

9 A day or two ago was rather quieter but is today again in her former state. Cont.

15 No change for the better in either mental or bodily state. Always noisy and would be, if permitted, filthy and destructive. Mind full of delusions. Fancies, in addition to others formerly noted, that she is the Bride of Heaven. Often asks for spirits or opium. Expression very unsettled. To have a tepid bath every second night.

27 No better. On the whole is quieter at night but during the day is noisy and incoherent as ever. Takes her food well. Tongue clean. Bowels keep quite regular. Expression very unsettled. Continues.

Admitted September 23: 1847

Nov. 6 But little change since last report. Still noisy, destructive and very incoherent. Expression very maniacal. Takes her food well. Functions becoming normal. Contr. omnia.

20 Still maniacal but on the whole less violent and noisy. Full of delusions on all subjects, especially religion. Appetite, Tongue, Bowels and Pulse quite natural. Contr omnia.

29 No improvement either on mental or bodily state. Very incoherent and noisy. Filthy and destructive. Contr

Decr 25 Incoherent as before, but less noisy and more manageable. Begs for stimulants to drown her suffering as she expresses it. Health continues much in the same state. Contr omnia.

1848

Janry 20 Very little change either on mental or bodily state and not in the least improved in her habits. Contr.

Feby 15 At times seems rather more composed and is generally noisy, incoherent and filthy as ever. Appetite is very good. Skin, pulse, tongue and bowels are perfectly normal. Is sent out to the airing ground almost daily but requires the strictest attention. Contr

March 1 Not much change in mental or bodily condition has been noticed since last report. Health seems however no worse. Contr.

30 Since last report has somewhat improved in bodily health. Colour is florid and good. Expression much more natural. Is more composed and has begun to exhibit some care about her dress and appearance. Walks out daily and behaves more decorously. Delusions continue and is still very incoherent. Contr.

April 10 Improves steadily. Acts much more consistently and though incoherent is not so to the same extent as formerly. Cannot be persuaded to employ herself but is found generally walking out. Contr

30 Has continued to improve and though delusions have not disappeared she keeps them to herself and talks rationally. Has occupied herself with knitting and sewing and occasionally reads. Behaves well

May 15 Conducting herself very well. Talks quite coherently and seems very amiable. Contr.

29 Her friends being anxious to give her a trial, she was today dismissed

Cured

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Mrs Turner Oct 27 From Page 216

1847 Octo 10 Somewhat better today. Sickness gone. Continues very incoherent and frequently has ocular delusions. Contr

14 No change on mental state. Bodily health improves. Remains unsettled and never employs herself. Contr.

20 Somewhat less incoherent but very distracted and unsettled in manner. Eye generally mild and prominent. Health improving slowly. Never does anything in the way employment. Contr

29 Is decidedly improved both mentally and bodily though still manifests some other delusions. Cannot be persuaded to employ herself and generally sits or walks about in an abstracted musing state. Contr.

Novr 7 Is subject to paroxysms in which she is irritable and distracted. More incoherent on such occasions but always anxious to escape observation. Has once or twice tried to employ herself. Functions more natural. Contr omnia.

25 Has improved considerably since last report though she is still subject to paroxysmal exacerbations. Is more rational in conversation as well as in looks and manner. Occasionally knits and sews a little but she is frequently seen with her work in her hands while her thoughts are in a reverie. Bodily health much improved - Contr

Decr 10 Paroxysms much less frequent but occasionally has been obstinately depressed and suicidal. Frequently sits for a considerable time in a kind of pensive abstraction. Very retiring and timid in manner but quite rational in conversation. Her former delusions seem to have disappeared but she always checks tears and seems grieved when they are alluded to - Contr omnia.

31 Continues steadily improving both mentally and bodily much though timid and abstracted at times it would seem like her natural character. Is very capricious in her employments. Sometimes she knits in diagrams; frequently she will do nothing and at times she seems as if she had neither physical nor mental energy to do anything. Catamenia which had been absent for a considerable period reappeared a few days ago. Patient was somewhat depressed while they were present. Contr omnia.

Admitted August 26: 1847

1848
Jany 20 Is now pretty rational both in conduct and conversation but still is very abstracted and devoid of energy.
Bodily health is very good. Occupies herself occasionally with knitting and sewing and whenever the weather permits, walks out in the open air. Cont.

Feby 10 Continues much as when last reported. Cannot be prevailed on to employ herself regularly; says she is quite unable to do so. A few days ago she had a visit from her children & showed a great deal of maternal affection but never speaks of them when they are gone. Cont. omitted.

March 1 Bodily health is very good. Mental state seems natural, though there is still a good deal of abstraction. Speaks despairingly of herself but never gives way to paroxysms of any kind. Cont. omitted.

25 As she is so much improved as to warrant giving her a trial at home she is, at her Brother's request today dismissed

Cured

Lillias Paterson Ch 32. Admitted June 17, 1847 From Page 212.

1848
May 20 Continues much in the state noticed in last report. If more indolent than before. Cont.

June 24 This patient has improved considerably since admission especially in the power of controlling herself but delusions, though less frequently mentioned, still continue.
Her friends being anxious to have her removed she was today dismissed

Relieved

Mary Young or Mrs Laidlaw Ct. 50

1847 Oct 11 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband. Is highly excitable talking incoherently on all subjects and makes much noise. Has disarranged and partially destroyed her personal clothes and seems inclined to meddle with everything. Seems in tolerable health but has much of the appearance of a drunkard. Skin warm. Pulse 96. Tongue loaded. Bowels said to be slow. To be put into seclusion.

12 Noisy filthy & destructive during the night and today is still much excited. Says she is a monkey and many of her actions are in keeping with this delusion. Talks very incoherently. Bowels have not been opened since admission. Hab. P.R.N. Pil aloet ij. O. II da c.c. mane descend in bath tepid.

15 Continues noisy and incoherent as ever. Slight febrile state has disappeared. Has been sent out into the airing ground this morning and has been very highly excited. Says this place is a theatre and calls one of her fellow patients 'Madge Wildfire'. Bowels freely moved.

20 Still maniacal as ever. Health seems suffering. Appetite indifferent. Contr omnia. Hab in diis Cerevis fort (Porter) jis bovin ā Oj

29 Continues excited and incoherent as ever. At night sleeps but little & is generally very noisy and filthy. Says her body is unfit to be seen, & occasionally hides herself beneath the blankets and says she would not be recognized, so great is the change. Health is very indifferent. Tongue clean but bowels never act without purgatives. Contr omnia.

Nov 7 No improvement on mental state. Appetite has increased very much and she makes frequent complaints about want of food. Says she never gets any food. Health continues very indifferent. Contr omnia. To have small quantities of food given her from time to time, frequently.

20 Incoherent, noisy, destructive & filthy as ever. Requires constant attention and when sent to the airing ground needs the attendance of a nurse. Seems emaciating notwithstanding that appetite is voracious. Bowels act after pills. Tongue is clean. Skin normal. Pulse 84. Contr omnia.

Admitted October 11. 1848.

Decr 3 On the whole is somewhat quieter and more manageable but still full of delusions and very incoherent. Is considerably thinner than when she first came here though nothing like organic disease can be detected. Appetite continues voracious. Tongue is clean and bowels act freely. Pulse calm and of fair strength. Contr

18 Continues maniacal but not quite to the same extent as before. Sleeps more and remains quieter at night. Is no worse in health but as yet there is no appearance of improvement. Face thin and pallid. Skin dry and harsh. Contr omnia.

31 On the whole more composed but full of delusions and incoherent as before. Health, much as at last report. Contr omnia.

1849 Jany 4 More noisy to day. Laid herself on the floor of her room and screamed out loudly that she was a hideous spectacle and unfit to be seen. Is somewhat calmer now but very incoherent. No physical cause can be detected. Health continues in a very unsatisfactory state.

15 Not much better either mentally or bodily. Less outrageous and destructive, but very incoherent and paranoiacal. Expression is imbecile. Tongue clean. Bowels require still the regular administration of purgatives. Contr omnia

30 Continues much in the same state as when last reported. Bodily health seems slightly better. Contr

February 9 Very little change has taken place either on mental or bodily state. Her husband having expressed a wish to have her removed to the country with an attendant she was today

Dismissed.

April 17 The attendant who was sent along with patient states that she left her convalescing rapidly.

Euphemia McLeric or Mrs Peacock Ad 25

1877 Oct. 14 Was brought to the Asylum today by her relatives. Is very much depressed silent and morose; sheds tears when addressed and speaks of her sins and unworthiness. Says she is afraid her soul is lost for ever. Has been in indifferent health ever since her confinement. Face pallid and pale rather weak. Tongue clean. Bowels said to be confined. Hab p.r.n. Pil aloes et Hab mitis Cerevis post D. O.M. in Nocte descend in balin topical.

16 Has been very silent retiring and depressed since admission. Employs herself at sewing & knitting. Frequently is in tears, looks very miserable and frequently begs for something to make her forget. Is very obstinate in many things but gives little trouble. Bowels can easily acted on by purgative medicine. Cont omnia.

20 There has been but little change since last report. Is very industrious and employs herself constantly but is averse to reading or walking out. Cont omnia

30 Health seems somewhat improved On the whole is not quite so peevish as before but is very silent and morose and when she does converse she invariably brings up her delusions. Cont

Nov. 8 Health improves rapidly. Appetite good. Functions nearly natural On the whole is more cheerful and enters more readily into conversation but always speaks on religious subjects with great apprehension.

20 Is considerably improved both mentally and bodily. Seems naturally a retiring thoughtful turn of mind. Functions natural. Cont

27 Is so much better that her relatives wish to give her a trial at home. She is accordingly today discharged

Relieved

Admitted October 1st 1847.

Seanna McDonald Aet 36. Admitted Aug 7 1847 From Page 215

1848
July 10 On the whole is improved. Converses more freely and is less abstracted than formerly. Still haughty and imperious in manner and unwilling to employ herself in any way. Delusions continue but seemingly weakened.

March 1 Much as at last report. Bodily health improved considerably. Mental state is not much altered.

25 More cleanly and neat in her person; more conversible and less haughty; less abstracted and solitary but still peculiar. Does not seem to care much about her removal which she has been informed is to take place shortly. Expresses herself gratefully to the Lady Superintendent and medical officers for their attentions.

April 3 Considerably improved both in mental and bodily health since first admission. Arrangements having been made for sending her home she was today dismissed

Relieved

Isabella Buchanan or Mrs. McClure Oct 26.

1847 Oct 16 Was brought to the Asylum this evening by her husband. Was confined of a child about a fortnight ago, but was much depressed and is said to have had delusions during pregnancy. Is very unsettled, noisy and inclined to be destructive.

Is in very indifferent health; Face pallid: Skin warm. Pulse 100 very soft. Tongue furred. Mammae are distended and seem somewhat painful. To be placed in bed and watched.

17 Was very noisy during the night and is said to have slept none. Frequently screams out 'Hallelujah' and sings snatches of hymns. Is full of delusions on all subjects. Says she has visions of heaven. Last night said she saw Jacob's ladder and angels running up and down

Febrile state is rather lessened.

Habt indies Sumat Bovin Oj Habt p.r.n. Ol Ricini ℥ss Sumat clam indies Injus Cinchon ℈ij —

18 Noisy filthy and destructive. On head are a number of pustules the smell from which is very disagreeable. Bowels have been freely moved. Takes her food indifferently. Has been detected indulging in vicious habits and in her incoherence is sometimes very obscene and disgusting. Abrad Capill capitis et Appl. p.r.n. Cataplasm

24 Not much changed since last report. On the whole quieter at least is noisy only in paroxysms. Filthiness continues. Tongue whitish. Cont

30 Not improved. Full of delusions on all subjects. Bursts into great raptures in which she is very noisy. Habits are very disagreeable. Is emaciating and colour grows worse daily. Cont.

Nov 7 Continues full of delusions, especially on religious subjects. Paroxysms of noise and incoherence continue and is also as restless filthy and destructive as ever. Seems getting worse in health though appetite is tolerably good. Tongue white. Bowels act regularly after laxative medicine. Cont.

20 But little change has been noticed since last report save that patient seems daily getting worse. Delusions abound and abominable habits continue. Health much worse Cont.

Admitted October 16. 1847

1847 Nov. 30 Health seems daily failing and mental state remains unaltered. Appetite is tolerably good but tongue continues furred and bowels never act save after laxative medicine. Conto.

Decr 8 Seems somewhat more composed these two days but has emaciated very much and is very weak and debilitated in appearance. Delusions continue unchanged. Conto

11 No improvement whatever has been observed either on mental or bodily state Continues filthy and destructive especially at night. During the day she requires constant watching.

26 Delusions and habits remain unaltered. Health gets more infirm daily. Appetite is failing. Conto

1848 Jany 7 As it is evident that this patient cannot recover she was belay at her mothers urgent request

Dismissed

Grace Geddes or Mrs Napier Ætat 27

1847 Nov 6 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband. Is very much depressed silent and morose. Talks about her soul being lost for ever by reason of her past wickedness. Says she has been very sinful, that she had no affection for her children, husband and not even ordinary interest in them. Looks very miserable and much inclined to pensive musing & brooding. Is in indifferent health and has never properly recovered her last confinement.

Quiet & at

8 Last night became somewhat excited and broke several panes of glass. Soon quieted down and went to bed but is reported to have slept little. Is very much depressed. Countenance and conversation dolorous to the last degree. Mat indies Cerevis fort (Porter) Oj and To have regular employment.

15 Has been most industrious ever since admission but is pensive and retiring. Converses when addressed but never speaks of her own accord. Speaks about religion. Says she has committed the unpardonable sin and will be damned to all eternity. Expresses herself anxious about her husband's eternal welfare. Is afraid that he is too much occupied with worldly matters and that he does not read his Bible sufficiently often. Contr omnia.

30 On the whole rather less desponding but Continues still silent, retiring and inclined to converse on religious matters. Health improves. Contr

Decr 12 Rather more cheerful but still talks of her sins and seems terrified on their account. Is most industrious. Health decidedly better. Contr

18 Her husband being very anxious to give her a trial, she was at his urgent request today dismissed.

Relieved

Re-admitted

24 Immediately after going home became very jealous distrustful and excitable and her husband being afraid of her excited state, brought her back to the Asylum this afternoon. Is much in the same state both mental and bodily as when dismissed. Mat indies Cerevis fort Oj

31 Continues silent morose and depressed chiefly about religion. Is very industrious Appetite good. Health improving. Contr

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1848

Jany 20 Since last report has been regularly occupied and has conducted herself on the whole very well. Very silent and retiring but seems less distrustful than formerly. Health continues steadily to improve. Contr

July 10 Though still depressed is more inclined to converse than before. Speaks on religious subjects but is not nearly so opinionative as she was and does not express the same desponding views. At times more cheerful than at others. Health improves rapidly occupies herself constantly and occasionally walks out in the open air. Cont

March 1 Still improving. Converses readily when addressed and is much less morose and desponding though her natural manner seems retiring and unobtrusive. Contr

31 Is now quite cheerful and seldom even mentions the subjects regarding which she had delusions. Health very good. Is very industrious and contented. Contr.

April 13 Health both mental and bodily seem now perfectly restored. Is very grateful for all the kindness & attention which she has received in the House. Her husband having today come to remove her, she was dismissed

Cured

Helen Drummond Aet. 17

1867 Nov. 7 Was brought here this afternoon by her relatives, in a highly excited state, striking at every one, attempting to destroy everything within reach and talking loudly in the most abominable strain. Seems in very indifferent health. Is tall and thin and body is of the goitrish form — Expression is very imbecile, sometimes wild but generally marked by a silly abstractedness. Skin is dirty hot. Pulse natural.

8 Noisy during greater part of night, filthy destructive & tricky. Strikes right and left, and uses very bad language. Bowels were freely opened this morning. Ht. discond. in bath.

12 Continues much in the same state as when admitted. Fights with the attendants and this morning struck the principal attendant a blow which fractured her forearm. Talks in the most indecorous manner, demands whisky & is very troublesome. To have a tepid bath every night and Cold applied to head.

20 Still maniacal and difficult to manage. Is very tricky and seems very fond of throwing up the petticoats of the nurses. Seems to rest from impulse alone and there is generally a smile on her face when she succeeds in her tricks. Appetite is good. Tongue Bowels and Pulse natural. Contr.

30 But little change has yet taken place. Health has not improved much; Seems getting taller and thinness becomes more apparent. Cont. Hab indies Cretis pot (Porter) Oj

Dcer 8 On the whole more settled but still very mischievous and filthy. When excited she is very noisy and troublesome when calm she behaves like a stupid bashful child. Health stationary.

20 Health seems somewhat improved and on the whole is less excitable than formerly, at least quiet periods are of longer duration. Contr

30 Seems increasing in stature but figure has as yet got none of the peculiarities of the female and as yet she has never menstruated.

Is occasionally as maniacal as ever but there is much more amenable treatment than formerly. When the attendant is out of the way is very mischievous, strikes her fellow patients and uses very strong and offensive language. Contr.

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1848 Augt 6 Behaved very badly this morning: struck the nurse and destroying a number of things in the gallery. When spoken to about it make no reply save a foolish smile and by putting her finger in her mouth. Health seems slightly improved. Contr

19 Has continued slightly better for some time but is still liable to paroxysms of rage. When well is very foolish seldom even answers questions and seems to be quite unable to employ herself at any work Contr

30 Very variable but is on the whole improved. Continues to increase in height but as yet there is no symptom of puberty. Face wears an exceedingly infantile expression and never more than a childish smile appears on it —

Febr 10 Continues paroxysmal and during an attack is as violent as at first but the attacks are diminishing in frequency. When quiet she behaves in the most childish manner, never speaks and cannot be got to do anything. Health seems somewhat better than at admission

28 Not much change has taken place since last report. Frequently strikes her fellow patients and the attendants and at other times cannot be persuaded to anything Contr.

March Seems growing taller daily and is now of a slim ill proportioned figure. Behaves generally in the most childish manner, occasionally however is very violent filthy & destructive Contr.

31 Health improves slowly. Not much change for the better has as yet taken place on mind. Contr.

April 4 Has been sent out into the airing ground daily for a considerable period and on the whole behaved tolerably well. Today however she became highly excited beat several patients and broke a great many panes of glass before she could be stopped. Paroxysm came out in an instant and went off as quickly, indeed it seemed to afford the capital amusement. Contr.

20 Continues to conduct herself in her usual style, varying from hour to hour without apparent cause. Bodily health improves slowly, but remains still very thin. Contr.

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Helen Muir or Mrs Simpson Ct. 40.

Nov 8th 17 Was brought to the Asylum this evening by her relatives. Is very much victimized, noisy and outrageous. A papular eruption overspreads face and whole appearance is that of a drunkard. Incoat.

18 Noisy during the entire night. Today is abusive and storming. Is very tremulous and has an incessant craving for stimulants. Eyes are injected. Expression wild. Tongue loaded. Habs stat Cerevisiæ fort (ale) Oj bis p Pil Alterativ ij

20 Much better but behaving very rudely. Abuses her husband in the most frightful manner, accusing him of every vice and crime. Is very rude to the Officers and attendants Scolds, storms and threatens most impetuously. Cont

24 Has quite recovered the effects of her intemperance but is very rude and abusive against all and sundry. Cont

27 Her relatives having desired her removal and being now much better she is today discharged

Cured

Admitted December 17. 1817

Mary Mumnock Ætat 57.

1848 Aug 3 Was brought to the Asylum today by her relatives. Has refused her food for several days and seems suffering from emaciation. Is much emaciated, very pallid and exhaled air has a very fetid odour. Mind is full of delusions. Fancies that she is lost for ever; says that all the people in Barnwick-burn will go Heaven except herself; says that she has committed fearfully heinous sins and that the most abject poverty awaits her: Expresses herself anxious to be rid of life. Expression is very anxious and terrified and altogether seems suspicious of other persons. To have some beef tea given immediately.

4 Was fed by the attendant after much trouble. Today refused her food again and required feeding. Is in a state of anxious depression with a great deal of foreboding of impending danger and trouble. Mind full of delusions. Says she cannot sleep in bed because it will grow smaller & smaller until it is altogether gone. Says her body is not like that of others because she once died and then came alive under a different shape. Hab. p.r.n. Pil Alterantis ℈j. Cont. alia.

6 Has required constant forcing to induce her to take food. Delusions very firmly rooted and are constantly coming out in conversation. Speaks of her sins and of Barnwickburn being cursed on her account. Says her fellow patients charge their forms & torments her, & that they appear at different places at the same time. Appearance is somewhat improved. Fetid odour of breath is lessened. Bowels improving. Pulse becoming stronger. Cont. omnia.

9 Takes her food herself but with a grudge. Delusions unchanged. Complains when the Lady Superintendent changes her dress, as she says, something unfortunate will occur to her in consequence. Bodily appearance improves. Cont.

20 Health much better. Pallor of face and fetid odour of breath gone. Delusions unchanged but anxiety and apprehension lessened. Takes her food pretty well. Tongue clean. Bowels regular.

30 Health improves rapidly. Mentally there is no change save that suspicion is abated. Cont.

Admitted January 3: 1848

Feby 5 Very ill today. Walks about the gallery with her cheek resting on her hand sighing and saying 'oh dear'. Is in great agitation, shrinks from every one very much terrified. Goes over the whole lot of her hallucinations and seems dreadfully miserable.
Bodily health is much improved and is getting stouter & stronger. Cont.

28 Generally is very depressed, seldom speaking freely to any one except the Lady Superintendent though she answers questions when they are addressed to her. Is very quiet and retiring and much given to fits of abstracted pensive musing. Delusions are unchanged. Health much improved

March 16 Delusions continue as strong as ever. Sometimes is very anxious and depressed, sighing and lamenting over her dreadful state, but at others she is more cheerful and less abstracted. Never employs herself. Is much stouter and stronger than before. Cont.

31 Continues much as at last report. Betrays her old delusions & is at times as anxious and apprehensive as ever. Bodily functions are now pretty natural. Cont.

April 10 Worse today. Is seated on the floor in the farthest corner of the gallery & shrinks from every one who approaches her saying she is unworthy of being cared for. Expression is very anxious. Speaks in an agitated terrified tone. Old delusions abound conversation being quite incoherent. Health seems unchanged and no particular morbid state of body can be detected. Cont. Omit. Ut. descend. in bale tepid.

13 Again somewhat calmer and cheerful though delusions continue stronger even than before. Associates with her fellow patients though seldom speaks much to them. Whenever she gets depressed she avoids every one and retires to the extreme end of the gallery & keeps her room.

30 Bodily health very considerably improved. Mental state continues much as when last reported. Delusions unchanged and indeed seem becoming stronger. Cannot be persuaded to occupy herself in any way. Very quiet and retiring in her manner and seldom speaks unless addressed. Cont. omit.

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Eliz[th] [illegible] McDermid or Mrs Miller Ct 24

1878

January 3 Was brought to the Asylum this evening by her husband. Said Shaw been indulging much in intemperance and has somewhat the appearance of it. Tongue is clean Pulse calm and regular. Bowels

4 Slept well and this morning seems quite recovered. Is very abusive of her husband and has been detailing a great amount of scandal concerning certain parties in the place from which she came. Shows an immense deal of vindictiveness and ill feeling.

6 Yesterday afternoon was observed to be rather unsettled. During the night slept but little. Today is quite incoherent on all subjects and very restless. Says her soul is roasting in hell and that she is surrounded by a region of devils. Expression wild. Eye prominent & glistening Tongue whitish. Bowels were moved yesterday. Skin cool. Pulse 86. Habits Pil Purg j.

7 Continues incoherent and very restless. Talks loudly but is generally quieter when alone - Bowels were freely moved by medicine.

10 Continues maniacal - Is inclined to be destructive. Has ocular delusions. Fancies she sees devils and strange figures moving about her and often addresses them as if afraid, sometimes however she abuses them. Today said, when she heard a dog barking, that it was the devil waiting outside for her soul

Is refusing her food and seems bent on committing suicide.

11 Last night untied a shawl she had on and attempted to strangle herself by twisting it about her neck.

Today is loudly incoherent. Talks of fire, death and her soul.

Let her be closely watched.

15 Much as at last report. On the whole is more composed and seldom raves when left alone.

Frequently refuses her food and is very obstinate. Expression has lost its wildness and now is of a more terrified character. Bowels ach freely after purgative medicine.

24 Delusions continues. Is now very depressed and silent, giving way however at times to bursts of incoherences. Health improves though there still is great reluctance to take food.

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July 5 Paroxysms are less frequent but depression seems increasing.
Delusions continue but illusions of sense have not been manifested for some time. Walks about the gallery but associates none with her fellow patients and never employs herself. Health improves. Cont.

24 On the whole is better since last report. Converses more rationally and seldom gives way to her delusions. Continues however rather depressed and silent and never employs herself.

March 13 Today had an incoherent paroxysm and exhibited some hysterical symptoms but like today had been steadily improving. Is still very silent and idle. Appearance is greatly improved. Now takes her food well and suicidal state seems to have passed off. Cont.

31 Much improved both bodily and mentally since last report and for some time past has been regularly occupied. More cheerful and communicative and apparently quite rational Cont unim

April 5 Today at the request of some of her relatives and with the Physician's sanction she was dismissed.

Cured

Elizabeth Morrison Aet 35

1848 Jan 29 Was brought to the Asylum today in consequence of the suicidal state in which she has been for some time.

Is very much depressed, suspicious and distrustful; says there have been plots formed against her and that she must inevitably fall a victim to them. Expresses a great fear for every one and seems to think that every look, gesture & motion has some reference to her. Is in very indifferent health. Much emaciated and of a jaundiced colour.

Let her be watched.

31 Since admission has continued much in the same state. Very suspicious and distrustful. Says that all the men in Parliament persecuted her with their addresses. Speaks much about men with white jackets.

Is always in great trepidation when she sees a man and says they are all after her. Was been discovered to be guilty of bad habits & vices.

Appetite is very good. Tongue whitish. Bowels slow. Hatp. v. n. Rl Alterat. Mist indica Sulph. Cinchon. frigid. Co 3ij.

Feby 8 Varies very much. At times is tolerably cheerful and conversible, occupying herself diligently and making herself useful: At other times is morose and very distrustful, expressing herself anxious to get out of the world and constantly broaching the subjects of her delusions.

Health has not improved perceptibly. Takes her food and medicine freely. Cont. omnia.

27 On the whole improved but still very liable to sullen fits in which she is distrustful and full of fancies as absurd as ever. Occupies herself generally industriously and walks out when the weather permits, enjoying it when cheerful but much indisposed to it when morose.

Colour has improved but is still that of indifferent health. Cont.

March 14 Much as at last report. At times delusions are very strong and lead to the greatest distrust and suspicious conduct. Improves in health and on the whole is cheerful and contented. Cont. omnia.

31 Silent, retiring and very distrustful at times and always very abstracted and unsettled on such occasions.

Sometimes looks as if meditating something, then suddenly looks on

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quiringly and earnestly around her as if to see whether she was watched or not.
Health decidedly improved. Contr
April 25 Is much less variable than formerly and now seldom exhibits the despon-dency she had when admitted.
Delusions are never mentioned and she never exhibits the smallest trep-idation on seeing a man, in the gallery or when walking about—
Is very industrious, cheerful and obliging. Is much cleaner and has a far more healthy colour and appearance. Contr
May 30 Improves apace. Is uni-formly cheerful and seems quite free from delusion. Occupies herself regularly, walks out fre-quently and reads a little.
Contr ommon
June 23 Seems now perfectly recovered Bodily health excellent.
Her relatives having come to re-move her she was today dismis-sed

Cured

Elizabeth Maywell or Mrs Provand. Aet. 70

1868 Jany 31 Was brought here today by an attendant who had been sent for her. Is quite imbecile and seems suffering from the infirmities of age. Fancies her husband is still alive and frequently asks for him. Is very grateful for any attention which is paid to her and is very fond of conversing about her relations. Is very tiresome to listen to as she asks the same thing over & over again. Infirmary.

Feby 1 Has settled herself quietly down into the ordinary routine of the House and occasionally employs herself but she is unable to do much. Talks of her husband as if alive and frequently asks the medical Officers when they saw him last. Is very fond of conversing but very tiresome from her almost complete want of memory. Health tolerably good and functions pretty natural. Contr

Feby 28 Goes on from day to day in the same quiet way occasionally working a little and never giving willingly any trouble, though she requires almost every thing to be done for her. Appearance improves. Functions natural.

March 31 But little change has as yet manifested itself either in bodily or mental state. Works and reads a little. Is very fond of conversation but tiresome as ever. Is very punctilious in her behaviour and seems terrified to do anything which is contrary to the rules of etiquette. Health good.

April 30 Continues to conduct herself in the same way as mentioned at last report. Health tolerably good. Seldom makes any complaint but on the contrary is contented and pretty cheerful. Contr

May 31 Health habits and manner continue unchanged. Employs herself occasionally and is very willing to work for the Institution or for others.

June 30 Is quite in her dotage. Is perpetually asking questions and teasing every one. Speaks of her former position and independence and very selfish in expecting adulation and regard from every one. Is in fair bodily health but peevish and discontented. Occasionally employs herself. Contr

July 27 For the last week has been rather unsettled. Has no idea of her present circumstances or of the state of the latter. Mind is weak and childish. Sometimes in very fair bodily health and employs herself readily to the extent of her ability Contr

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August 31 Seems becoming daily more imbecile. Requires to be treated like a child. Health very fair. Still is occasionally employed. Contr.

Sept 30 Loss of memory is very marked. Is fretful and discontented especially when she reverts to the past. Health continues very good and still employs herself a little. Contr.

Oct 31 Attends the drawing rooms regularly and seems more anxious about them and more pleased with them than any of the younger patients. Is in fair bodily health and still employs herself a little. Contr.

Nov 30 In all respects continues the same as when last reported. Contr

Decr 31 Bodily health good. Mind weak and childish. Works a little.

1849 Jany 31 Health habits and manner are unchanged. Has been employed regularly but does not get through much work. Contr.

Feby 28 Health habits and manner continue the same as at last report. Works with her needle most industriously for her advanced age. Contr.

March 31 Continues to employ herself and on the whole is easily managed. Is unable to assist herself in the way of washing or dressing. Memory is almost quite gone. Asks the same questions over and over again. General health is tolerably good. Contr.

April 30 Keeps in her usual bodily health. Is most industrious as far as her ability permits her. Requires the same treatment as a child as she is unable to assist herself in the least. Occasionally walks out when the weather is fine and seems to enjoy her walks. Mind is very weak and fanciful. Memory especially is very defective. Goes to all the evening parties and enjoys them very much. Contr.

May 31 Has had a short walk almost daily since last report and has enjoyed herself very much. Continues contented and industrious but mind is weak and fanciful as ever. Appearance is somewhat improved of late but helplessness continues unchanged, the attendant being required to wash dress and undress her on all occasions. Eats and sleeps well. Bodily functions being normal. Contr omnia.

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