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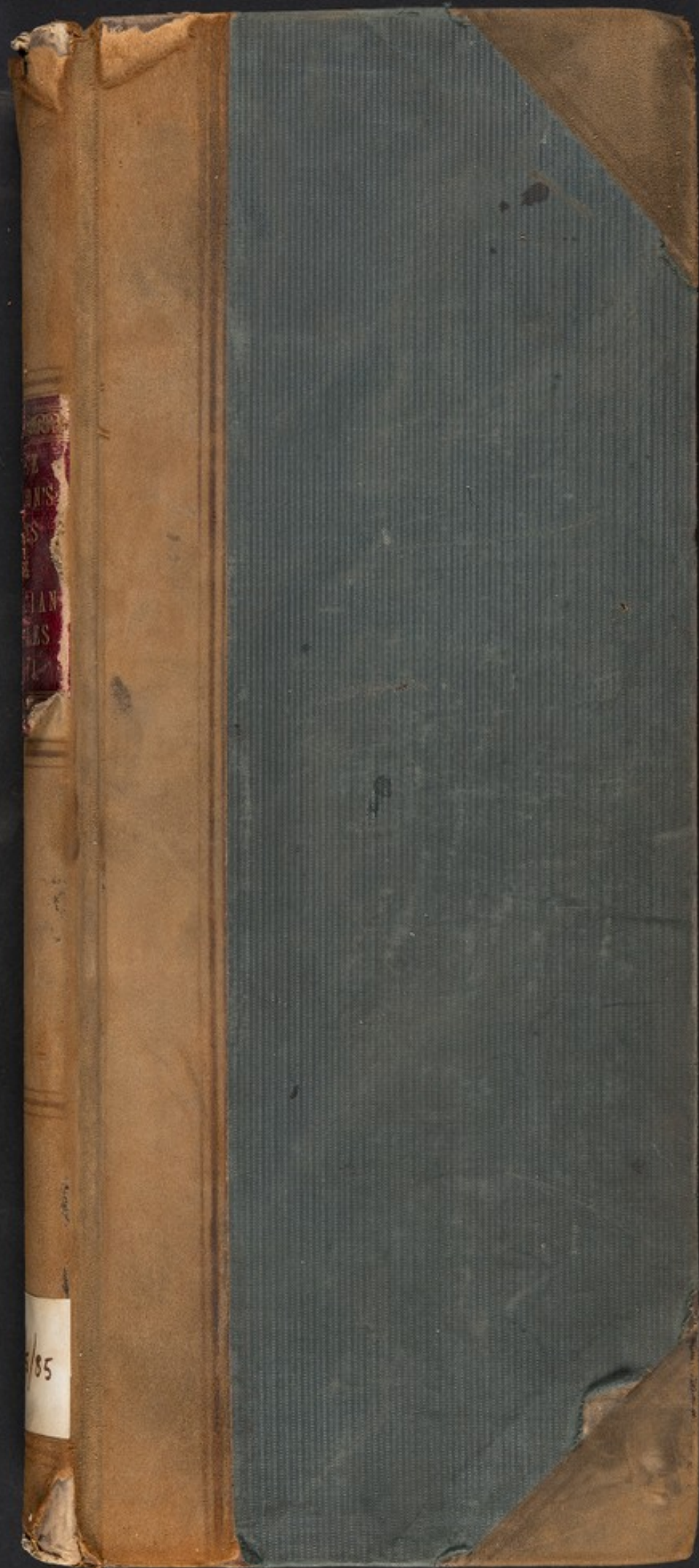
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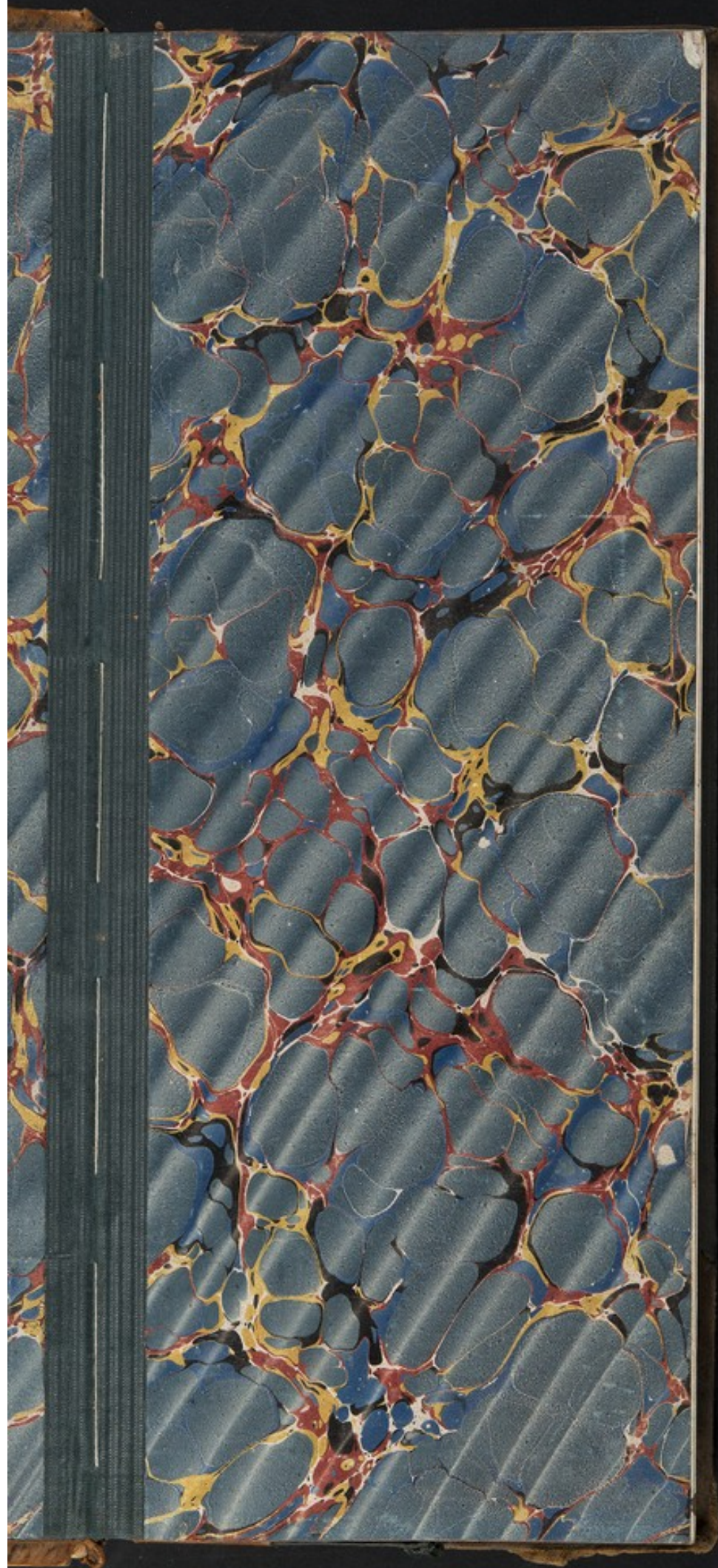
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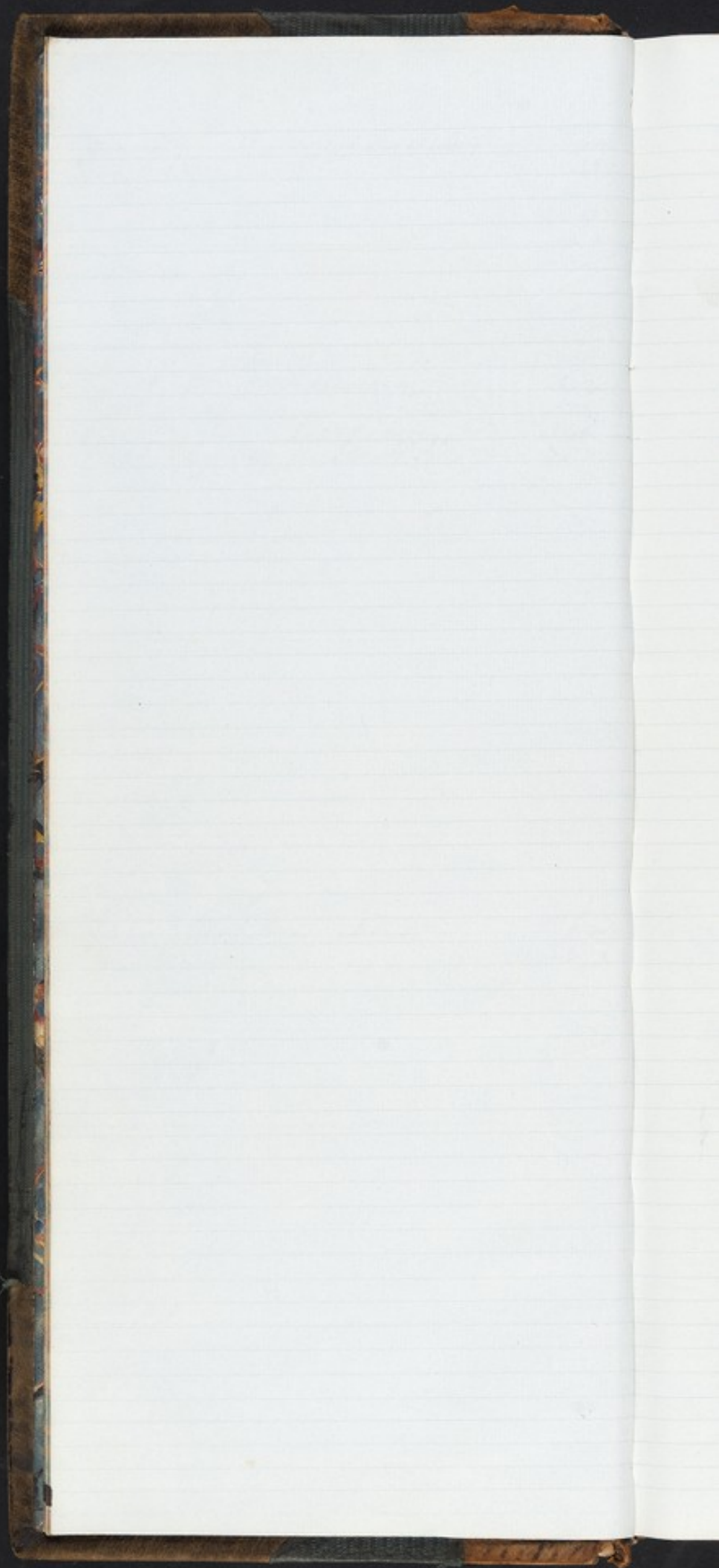
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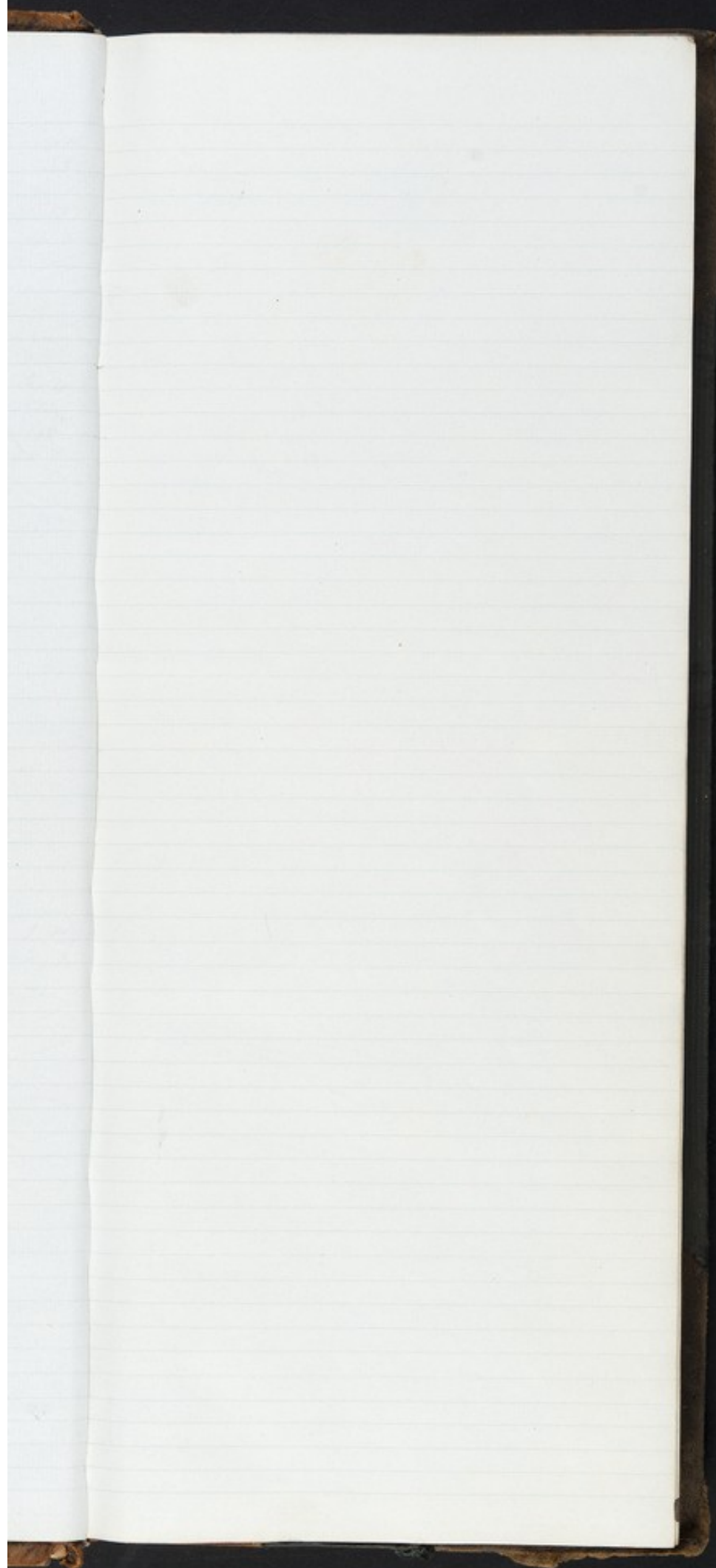
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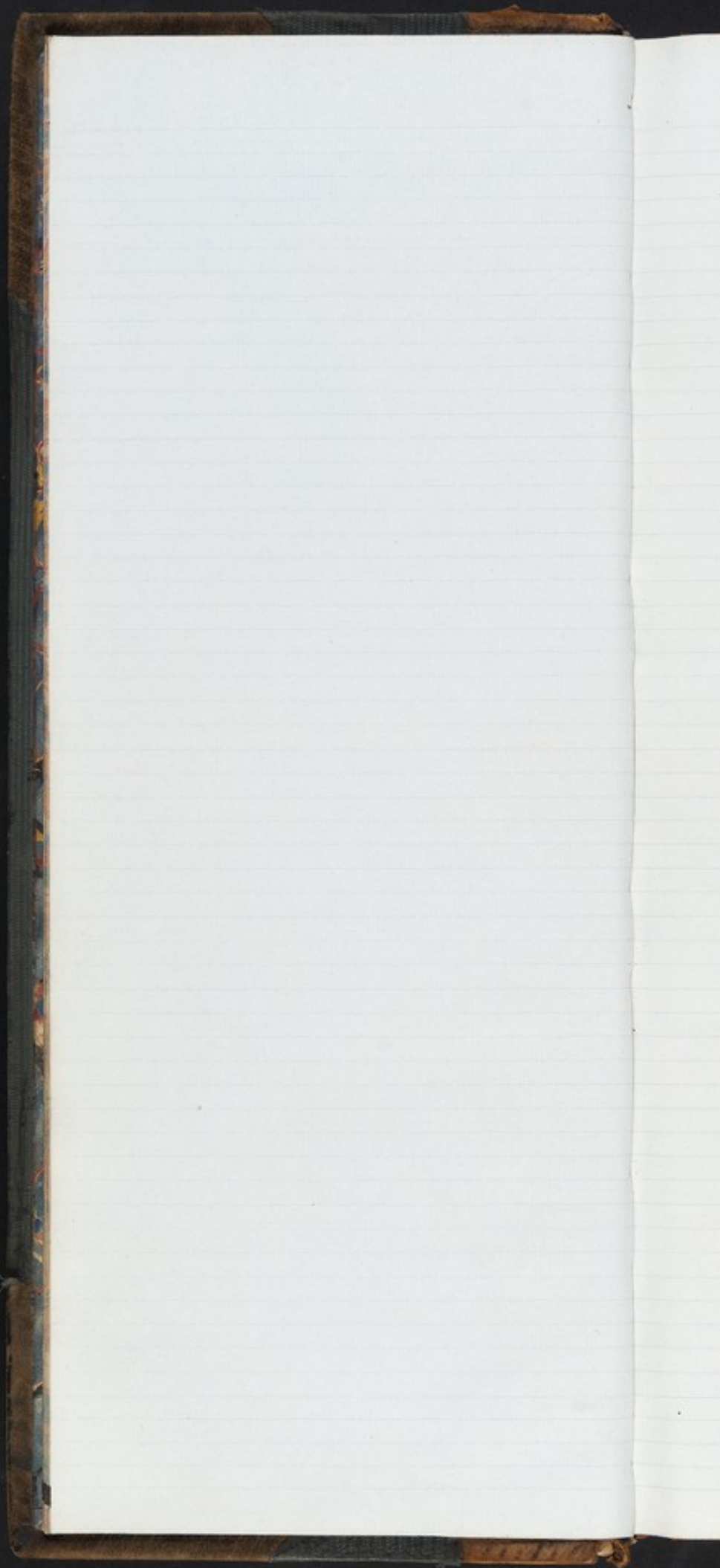
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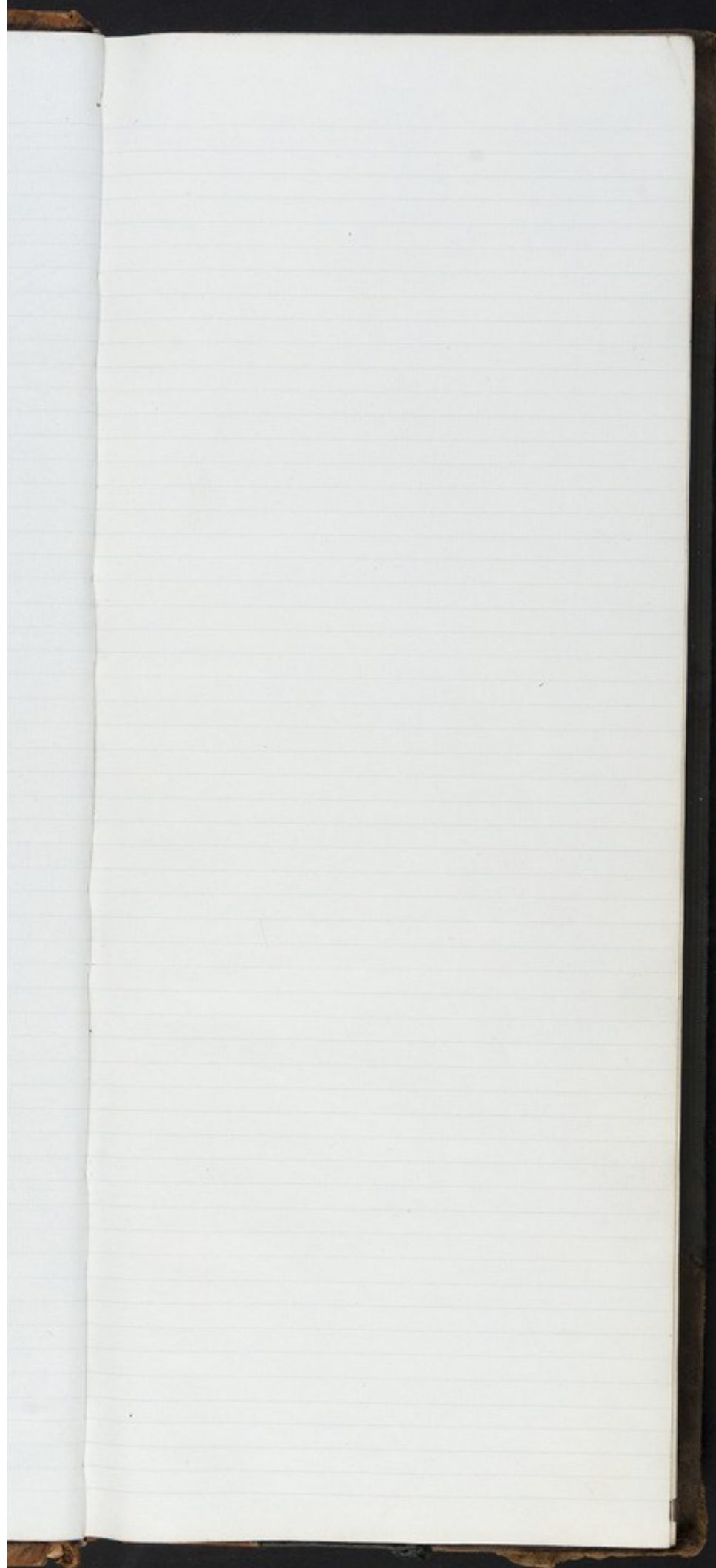
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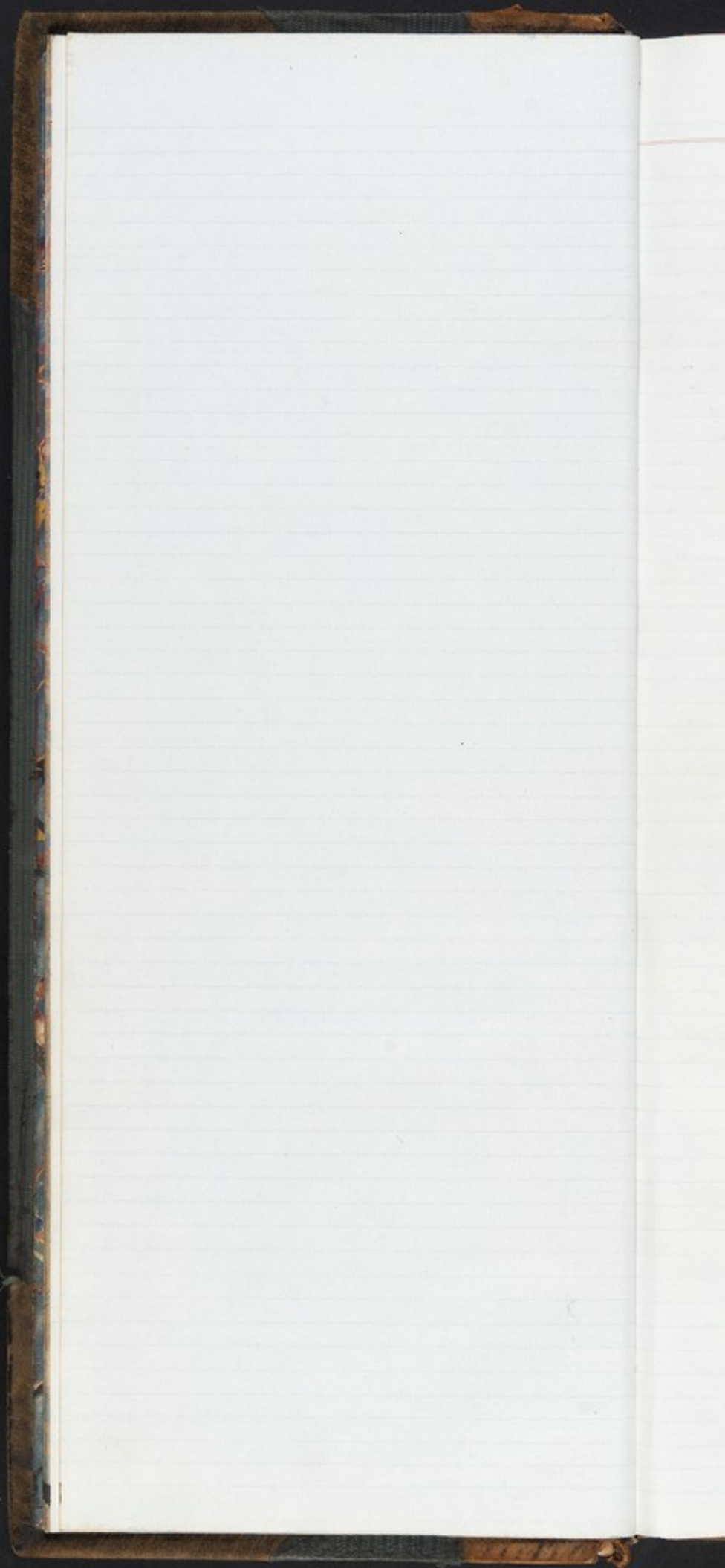
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Margaret Suffer Oct 36

Brought from Glasgow
She is said to be single
a clipper. can read and
write and a reformer
presbyterian this is a first
attack and some on
five days since - she was
previously in good health
has no relations in Amer-
the cause was anxiety of
mind concerning the
disposal of property left
in will by her aunt - the
chief symptoms have been
excitement, incoherence
and violence. In
admission was rather talka-
tive and incoherent. Pulse
96 soft and regular. Tongue
slightly furred. Appears to
have been in tolerable bodily
health. Ordinary diet and
regimen.

" 13 Restless talkative and
incoherent but not distinct.
= in her violent. Takes some
food Bowels open. Summit
Pulse. Specimen 31 station.
App. clump Lythe much
C. Mercia.

" 18 Has been quiet since yester-
day but to day she is rather
trepid and can scarcely
be got to answer when
questioned. Resp. clump
Lythe much. Summit 31
Mercia 31 station. C. Mercia.

" 26 After last report became
more lively and got a
little excited afterwards
but to day she is again
quiet and answers relevant-
ly. Appetite clump and
bowels natural. C. Mercia.

" 30 Has been unsettled since
last report but not so much
so as to require coercion
or to render her very
troublesome. Takes her
food well Bowels easy
C. Mercia.

Oct 18

Is irritable petulant &
discontented, complains of being
here, asks who will look after
her things & fears they will all
go astray & be lost.

Dec 1

1854
Jan 3

Feb 2

March 3

April 3

May 3

June 3

July 3

August

Sept 2

Admitted 11 September 1853

Dec^r 19

The general features of this case have undergone little alteration since last report. Is irritable & at times becomes excited & scolds. Feels as being humiliated & discontented with every thing - food - people about her & fancies that she gets her food with a syringe & thinks that the others watch her & are envious of her - Thinks that they speak of her & hears or imagines she hears sounds which have no existence in reality. Aspects in the general work of the gallery & sews.

1854

Jan^y 31

Does not always give relevant replies & when ^{excited} is apt to be unperceptive & is a great scold. Complains of being disturbed at night by certain sounds. Does not hear that, who do so thinks going to put up in them eye trouble, twinkling bawdy talk. Refused to allow a blister to be applied to her nose.

Feb^y 28

Can observe no change in the patient's state. Is in excellent bodily health & is for the most part employed in one way or other but has improved appreciably in her mental state.

March 31

General conduct & mental state appear to be unchanged.

April 30

Has the same delusions relating to her food & that persons purposely annoy her both night & day by their twinkling, bawdy & scolding & is discontented.

May 31

Is generally employed in some useful work & is in good health. Occasionally cries (weeps) because she is kept here & not allowed to look after her things. Has the same delusions & still hears illusive sounds & these sounds she aspects are produced by certain persons or persons to annoy her. Takes an apparent now & then but will not entertain any proposal to apply a blister to her nose.

June 30

Appears to be in all respects as already described.

July 31

Is industrious, but generally petting. Her good bodily health - Delusions continue.

August 31

Is in excellent health, but mentally is as already reported.

Sept 21

Up to this date has continued very much in the state indicated in preceding reports. In good health; generally doing something useful - irritable at times & scolding & cherishing the delusions already mentioned. Today a friend ^{one of her friends} came & removed her.

Relieved.

Saint Fisher or Mr. Smith Oct 39

From Fair by Ayleen
when she has been since
June 1849 - She is married
a sewer - poor education
a pretty fair idea - her elevated
ideas - poverty was the cause
disease stationary. When
visited was quiet. Answers
relevant and correct. Clean
in her habits and tidy in
appearance. Pale and
thin. Appetite sleep and
bowels said to be
natural. Delirious quiet
and resigned.

" 26 Appetite sleep and bowels
natural. Answers relevant.
She is quiet and retiring
smile cheerfully. Now
and then employed
with her needle. C. M.

" 30 Very quiet. Clean and
tidy in personal appear-
ance. Employed with
her needle. Appetite
sleep and bowels natural
C. M.

Decr

This patient continues
very much in the same state as
when admitted. She is quiet & well
conducted; dresses neatly & is industrious.
Takes her food well & though
not robust, appears to enjoy very good
health. Has delusions of wealth.

1854
Jan 31

General conduct & mental
state continue unchanged. S. H. good.

Feb 28

Has still the same delusions
that she is rich & is highly connected
but has been wronged & defrauded.
Is indolent & generally in a
cheerful state.

March 31

Except on the subject of her
delusions continues pretty rational. Mind
however is weak. Associates with the
other patients - is neat & tidy in her
appearance & is generally saving & assisting
the attendant. Bowels regular.

April 30

Appears to be in all respects
in the state described in previous reports.

May 31

Is in good bodily health.

June 30

Goes now very frequently to the
Cannery. Delusions continue
occupied for the most part
as stated above. Rarely argues, and
apart. Mental state unchanged.

July 1

1855
Jan 1

July 24

Aug 2

Sept 2

Oct 2

Nov 2

Dec 1

1860
Jan 20

Feb 21

March

April 2

June 1

July 2

Oct 59

Admitted 13 September 1853

July 11

Continued as already re-
ported until this date - cheerful
generally, tidy & neat in her dress - in-
forms in her habits & correct in conduct. The
delusions of wealth re which she inter-
tained when admitted continued in full
strength. Was 4 day removed
by the Inspector of Poor, Paisley

Relieved

Clémentina Black

From 359.

1854.

June 19th

Never speaks - Sits when ad-
dressed and seems unable to
understand questions

July 24th

Is never usefully em-
ployed. Mind is very weak
stagnant and grovelling. Bodily
health is good.

Aug^r 22nd

Sits crouching in a corner
singing in a silly way. Sleeps
slovenly and habits are
disorderly.

Sept 24th

Mind is described
in preceding reports. Is in
good bodily health.

Oct 21st

Is quite contented - Never
speaks. Sings and hums a little at
times.

Nov 29th

Laughs, and sings when spoken to
Is ignorant of dress and habits and
very degenerate. Bodily health is
good.

Dec 19th

Still some blows occasionally
without any provocation - Still
has been rubbed recently with hy. tart. lotion.

1860

Jan 20

There has been no mental im-
provement. Bodily health con-
tinues good.

Feb 9 1860

Sits under table and looks
and is slovenly in dress and habit.
Is a nurse.

March 26th

Still silent & mindless.
Gave a patient a severe boxing recently
without any cause but on occasional
impulses from delusion.

April 15th

Still almost good - Sings oc-
casionally when spoken to.

June 18th

Much as described in pre-
vious reports. Pays little attention
to comfort or cleanliness.

July 24th

Quite imbecile - Does not
understand the simplest questions

119.

Rachel Burgess Et 42

Since Paisley arrived here
where she has been since
August 1850. She is single
a well-educated -
a Methodist - has been often
sick - present attack came
on upwards of three years
since - religion was the cause
and religious excitement
the chief symptom - her
being visited was quite
rather tedious but
tolerably rational. Heat
and clear in her
attire. Appears to be
quite cheerful. General
health seems good. No
more ordinary diet and
regimen.

16 Appetite sleep and bowels
natural. Answers quite
relevant. Very cheerful
and good natured
employed occasionally
with her needle. C.M.

Dec 30 No change. C.M.
Conducts herself with
propriety; is of clean habits & is tidy
in her appearance. Is generally employed
with her needle. Betrays no
delusions. Is of a spare habit of
body but is in very good health.

1854
Jan 31

Is cheerful & is fond of
talking, inquiring always readily in
conversation & conversing rationally.
Is industrious & dresses neatly.

Feb 28

Is correct in her general
conduct & rational in con-
versation. Is in good bodily
health. Employed daily.

March 10

Was today by order of
the physician superintendent
Disinfecting Cured

1857

Aug 12

Sept 14

Oct 19

Nov 15

Dec 16

1858

Jan 12

Feb 9

March 1

April 1

May 3

July 1

Aug 1

Sept 1

Oct 1

Nov 1

Dec 1

1859

Jan 1

Feb 1

March 1

Admitted 13 September 1853

Janet M'Leod Farm Hosp 137-138-24

1857.
 Aug. 12th Has been a little more violent of late and rather more confused. Hal. pulv. prep.
 Sept. 14th A blister to neck and a purgative dose. Is very confused.
 Oct. 19th Is better of late and working away in her former way.
 Nov. 15th No change.
 Dec. 16th Apsit, the attendant. Mind is very weak.
 1858.
 Jan. 12th Laughs in a silly manner when addressed and talks some nonsense. Bodily health is good.
 Feb. 9th No change.
 March 13th Bodily health is good. Is quite demented.
 April 12th No change.
 May 8th Is useful about the gallery in scrubbing &c occasionally displays a little violence but is commonly very phable.
 July 24th Mind is very weak. Does not reply but laughs or is silent when addressed. Is occasionally violent. Continues to be of much service in the gallery. Bodily health is good.
 August 23th There is no apparent change in the patient's condition.
 Sept. 30th Appears very confused when addressed. Is very incontinent. Talks to herself and is subject to paroxysms of excitement.
 Oct. 31st No mental improvement. Bodily health is good.
 Nov. 30th Continues to assist the attendants in the gallery. Is lazing in her dress and very mindless. Requires to be well looked after.
 Dec. 31st No change.
 1859.
 Jan. 31st Exhibits at times a great degree of irritability and is apt to strike. Answers are usually monosyllabic and rarely to the point.
 Feb. 28th Mind is very weak. Talks more of what is happening around her. Continues to work in the gallery. Requires an occasional purgative dose.
 March 30th No improvement has been observed since last report. Bodily health is good.

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Sam Erskine Oct 31

Sam is by no means
the is single - a course of good
education and a pretty trial
was often his own life but
never confined till 12 months
ago - present attack was not
preceded by any bodily
disease - but by much
depression of spirits - this is
of a quiet disposition - he
gathers up rather eccentric
religious sentiment was the
same - disease stationary
when visited was depressed
considerably. Spoke in a
quivering desponding
tone. Seemed utterly hope-
less. Appears to be free
of bodily complaint -
no more ordinary diet
and regimen.

" 26 Takes his food pretty
well. Speaks in the same
discontented & desponding
way. Sits and slumbers
at night. Bowels regular
C. M. M. M. -

Dec 30 No change C. M. M. M. M.
Is constantly miserable
& desponding "O what wretched
to become of me" etc. etc. etc. generally
whining & pining. Takes his food
well - Bowels act very regularly.

1854
Jan 31

No improvement in mental
state; discontented & desponding.
Says she can't take her food though
the contrary is the fact. Sometimes
does a little needlework but is
more frequently talking to a fellow
patient from the same locality
as herself, of her sufferings & miseries.

Feb 28

Has various fancies - That she
cannot take her food, that she vomits
always after she takes it, that it does
not digest & does her no good, that her
bowels are "locked" & she "gets nothing
through her" - statements which are
contrary to fact. Occasionally though
not often her attendant asks for some
opium for her & has no little difficulty in
getting her to take what may be presented for
her.

March 31

In consequence of her statements relative
to her food, her diet was changed to a milk
one & she had a couple of glasses of beer

April 30

May 31

June 30

July 11

Admitted 13 Sept 1853

daily; but then answered no better
+ she sometimes of the change.
Is fretful + discomfited + always
depressed

April 30

Occasionally does a little needle
work - but never heartily. Is as greatly
depressed + despairing as ever + indulges
in the same fancies as to the state of
her bowels, &c

May 31

"What's to become o' me now", "I'll
never be nae better", "my meat does na
'gree wi me + I get naething through
me" &c Has been using Bisumuth +
Magnesia powder but says they do her no
good + is averse to taking them - She at-
tendant says that her statements as to
sickness + the constipated state of her
bowels are quite unfounded.

June 30

Goes out for a walk fre-
quently + is upon the whole whining
+ complaining lips though still despairing
Indulges in the same fancies.

July 11

Was today removed at the
instance of the inspector of Poor
Purvis

Relieved

Catherine Millar Oct 84

From Paisley by day train
when she has been since
October 1852. She is single
a sufferer of defective education
and a Presbyterian. Has
been before in an - present
attack came on 11 months
since - was preceded by
no bodily complaint - she
is firm and suspicious
which were the causes -
fond of sewing was a
prominent symptom -
disease now stationary - has
monthly exacerbations - she
is violent when under
agitation - On admission
was quiet and depressed.
Answered questions in
a rapid impulsive way
seems little attentive
to what may be going
on around her. Heat in
her attire. Appears free
of particular bodily
complaint. No home
ordinary diet and
regimen.

26 Employed at needlework
occasionally. Answers in
the same manner but
irrelevantly. Cleanly in
her habits. Appetite sleep
and bowels natural
& normal.

30 Dec No change & normal.
Is quiet & retiring; seldom
speaks & if she replies to a question
does so briefly & after a pause. Appears
to be in good bodily health.

1854
Jan 31 Is idle & inactive - can seldom
be got to do any thing - if she sews for a
few minutes will then lay her seams
aside & sit staring vacantly. Appetite
sleep & bowels natural.

Feb 28 Is listless, & inattentive to all
that is going on. Dresses tolerably well
& is in the habit of plastering her hair
over with soap in lieu of pomade.
Does not speak unless previously addressed
& then replies in monosyllables & in good

March 31 Sets generally in a dreamy vacant
state & may require to be spoken to several
times before she will reply. A blister to the
nape has not roused her in the least.

April 30

May 31

June 30

July 11

Admitted 13 Sept 1863

April 30

Mental state & general conduct are not appreciably changed

May 31

Continues in the same torpid state both mentally & bodily. App-
etite, sleep, & bowels natural

June 30

Appears to be in all respects as already described in preceding reports - listless & inactive & mentally slow & feeble. G.H. good.

July 11

Was today removed by the undertaker of poor Paisley

Relieved

Margaret Richardson Oct 44

From Paisley aye kin.
She is single - a widow - can
read and write and is a
Presbyterian. She was never
before in one - has been in
confinement since May
1841 - a brother was in one
and her father was accented.
The disease is considered
inadvisable - statement has
been the chief symptom -
disease stationary - when
admitted was quiet but
a little talkative. Numerous
relevant trawlers in
delusion. Appears to be
in moderately good
bodily health. To have
ordinary diet and
regimen.

26 Appetite sleep and
bowels natural. Quiet
and good-natured.
Cleanly in her habits -
takes snuff twice or
three times a day.

Decr 30 No change in
Mood weak. Is very talka-
tive, wandering quickly from one subject
to another. Is tolerably industrious
but somewhat restless. I. H. good

1854
Jan 31

Is not very regularly at
in the washing house or laundry. Is
discontented & quarrelsome - envies those
who are allowed extras - says she gets
nothing. Takes her food well - I allowed
extra bread. Has been more restless of
late & is at times incoherent.
Takes snuff - soon consumes her
allowance & then never ceases to beg
for more.

Feb 28

Is discontented & quarrelsome.
Never satisfied with her food. Is
now frequently irritable. Talks a
great deal - is incoherent occasionally.
Becomes impatient & scold. Still
goes down to the washing house

March 10

Was seized yesterday with
epidemic cholera & this morning
died.

The following report of the attack & treat-
ment pursued, was sent to the physician
superintendent.

1854
June 18

July 10

Aug 18
Sept 19

Oct 17

Nov 18
Dec 17

1858
Jan 19
Feb 18

March 12
April 13

May 8

June 18

July 26

August 2
Sept 30

Oct 23

Nov 23

Admitted 13 September 1853

Jane Snellie

- 1854
 June 15th Still crouches in corners and is very irritable when disturbed. Gets a dose of calomel & salaf occasionally.
 July 10th Strikes occasionally any one who interferes with her cries for her money.
 Aug 18th No change.
 Sept 19th Sometimes scurms a little but is very obstinate.
 Oct 17th In all respects in her usual state.
 Nov 18th No change.
 Dec 17th Bodily health is good. Is very exclusive and speaks to nobody except it be to scold them.
 1858
 Jan 19th No change.
 Feb 18th Is to be found occasionally scolding the gallery but is generally idle and crouching in a corner. Gets an occasional purgative.
 March 12th No apparent change in any respect.
 April 15th Sometimes jumps up and down and calls out "give me my pills give a set of black snarts". Bodily health is good.
 May 8th Has been very idle of late. As usual is very exclusive and irritable.
 June 18th Sits in a corner speaking to nobody unless it be to jump up and sneer at them without cause. Has an occasional ~~change~~
 July 24th Sits as formerly on a table, or gazing vacantly out at a window. Is sullen, irritable, impatient and violent. She talks incoherently and is rarely employed in any useful occupation. Bodily health good.
 August 21st Is in every respect as mentioned in last report.
 Sept 30th Cannot be got to work. Is very unsettled and undolent. Believes that she is possessed of great wealth.
 Oct 31st Delusions about wealth continue. Is subject to fits of convulsive excitement and is apt to strike. Bodily health is good.
 Nov 30th No mental improvement.
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Saint Barclay Ct 29

From Paisley asylum where she has been since January 1853. She is single - a wanderer of defective education and belongs to the Church of Scotland. She has been ill 12 months - is liable to epilepsy - is easily excited and then she is very violent and destructive - desires stationary - has intervals at uncertain ^{periods} ~~intervals~~ - but when visited. Mind very weak. She is lame from a shortening of her limb - The result of an injury she received in childhood according to her own account. Tongue clean - pulse and skin natural. Walks with a crutch. Ordinary diet and regimen.

" 26 Has been uniformly quiet since admission. Mind very feeble. Appetite pretty good. Bowels open & normal.

Dec 30 No change. & remains
I am unhealed and epileptic. Seizures occur chiefly if not solely at the menstrual period & for a day or two previous to the attack is irritable & excitable. Is then apt to strike & is often put to bed or has her crutch put out of the way.

1854
Jan 31

Has complained of headache & had twice a blister applied to the nape of her neck. Asks every day "Am I going to get over now?" & "says ye might let me over have the day" &c &c. Except when her "turn" or "come on her" is quiet & manageable but is then irritable, fancies the others have an ill will to her &c.

Feb 28

Epileptic seizures generally come on during the night; on the following morning may be either dull & stupid, or excited & quarrelsome. Is it that in the former case, the fit or fits have been more severe while in the latter they have been milder? Or to what cause can these two opposite conditions be ascribed?

March 31

April 30

May 31

June 30

July 11

Admitted 18 September 1852

March 31

Though still liable to the epileptic seizures, appears to be in all other respects in good health & in mental state & general conduct continues as already described.

April 30

Has not improved since last report & continues in the state already described in previous reports.

May 31

Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Mind weak & slow - When one ye seems to let me awa - ye might let me awa the day. I'm sure I'm well enough now" is the almost invariable salutation except when she is in a state of semiconsciousness & does not speak; or when she is excited & then it is "I'll not stay here any longer I'll gang awa hame this vera day, noo, do ye hear that &c" Is now usefully employed.

June 30

Continues in all respects as already described in preceding reports. G. H. good.

July 11

Has removed today by the inspector of poor Parish.

Relieved

Agnes McKee in a W. Swan Ct 45

Sam Paisley says her
she is maniacal - a sewer
of defective education and
of the Church of Scotland.
This a first attack came on
in September 1849 - she is very
violent - her skull was several
times severely injured and
fractured which injuries are
supposed to have been the
cause of her disease which
is stationary - she is epileptic
and occasionally she is
violent and is apt to
strike - not suicidal - she
is destructive - has been
confinement in Paisley asylum
since the time of her first
attack. Mind very feeble
can scarcely answer
any questions correctly -
somewhat restless in
manner frequently shift-
ing her position. Large
clean - pulse and sleep
natural. No home ordinary
diet and requires -

" 26 Has had several epileptic
attacks but without any
appreciable excitement -
mind extremely weak
and confused. Appetite
slip and limbs natural
C. Maria -

30 No change. C. Maria.
" Dec Is an Epileptic and
imbecile - Mind is very weak &
slow. Occasionally becomes excited
& violent & has been in conse-
quence secluded. Takes her food
well; requires a dose of Castor Oil now then.

1854
Jan 31

Seizures occur generally
during the day & very frequently.
Is quite imbecile "Oh gentlemen, gentle-
men take me out o' here". Irritable
& quarrelsome before the accession
of a fit. I. H. pretty good.

Feb 28

Bowels require to be opened
now & then with a Lavative. Takes
her food well. Is not usefully em-
ployed. Does not seem to comprehend
what is said to her (is somewhat deaf)
& gives irrelevant replies.

March 3

April 30

May 31

June 30

July 11

Admitted 13 Sept 1853

- March 31 With the exception of the epileptic seizure, is in all other respects in good bodily health. Mental state has undergone no change.
- April 30 Continues in all respects as already reported.
- May 31 No improvement nor any appreciable change for the worse.
- June 30 Mental state, bodily health & general habits continue as already described in former reports.
- July 11 Was removed today to Paisley, by the inspector of poor for that place.

Relieved

Sam Loomis & Wm. Wright 1858

Sam said by any human
she is maniac - of great
education and a justly trained
was insane on two previous
occasions one of which
was treated in this asylum
(vide vol page). This
attack began in October 1850
being preceded by no bodily
disease - she is very suitable
no relations insane - no cause
known - disease stationary
no delusions - not suicidal
violent or destructive -
when visited was quiet.
Answered some questions
relevantly but in a weak
childish manner. Seems
free of bodily complaint
to have ordinary diet
and regimen.

26 Has been quiet. Answers
relevant enough but
seems rather feeble

✓ Appetite sleep much
bowels natural. E. M.

30 No change. E. M.
Decr Is quite imbecile.

Sits and dums stockings in a
sort of a way & talks to herself & also
to those near her in a childish
manner. Is quite incoherent & rarely
gives a relevant reply. Is of a full
habit of body & appears to be in
good bodily health.

1854
Jan 31

Though generally in the
quiet harmless state described above
becomes at times irritable & up-
braids her relations & scolds whom
may chance to be near her.
G. H. food

Feb 128

Silly & childish in
speech and conduct. Now &
then does a little domestic work.
Appetite sleep & bowels natural.

March 31

Has been annoyed with
small at boils coming out on
different parts of her body. Has a
bit of pork & a collop daily.
No improvement in her mental
state

April 30

General conduct &
mental state continue in
the state described in preceding
reports.

May 30

June 30

July 11

Admitted 15 Sept 1858

May 30

Has improved in bodily health but mentally is still weak & childish. Is to some small extent employed - but not regularly & does not do much.

June 30

No improvement in her mental state but is now in good bodily health.

July 11

Was removed today by the Inspector of Poor Paisley

Relieved.

Margaret Stearns Oct 32

Since said by any body
when she has been confined
since July 1852 - She is single
a mill worker - of defective
education and a perfectly
sick. She retains some
food - fancies she has done
some evil deed - is melancholy
disease stationary. When
visited was quiet and
depressed. Mind appears
weakish. Shows few if any
prominent bodily complaint
Ordinary diet and
regimen.

May 31

June 30

July 11

" 26 Since admission has
been quiet and depressed.
At first required to be fed
but she now takes food
freely and voluntarily.
Bowels easy. & serene.
30 No change. & serene.

Dec 7

Is irritable & discontented
& complains of having been brought
here; thinks her friends had very
little to do when they brought her
to a place of this kind, a woman
that perfectly well & ought to be
at home at her work. Is weak in
mind & does not always give
relevant replies. Takes her food
well. Is very obstinate & would
not allow a blister to her nose.

1852
Jan 7 31

Has now been got to
do work of some sort - rather in
the washing house a galling as may
be. Is irritable - discontented &
jealous, but no longer fancies
she has "done some evil deed" or
at all events, takes care to avoid
saying so.

Feb 7 28

Has improved in bodily
health & is much more actively
inclined. Mind is slow & weak.
Is irritable & dissatisfied with her
food - clothes - everything in fact.
Appetite sleep & bowels natural.

March 31

Is generally in the washing
house where coarse things are washed.
Has become more active in her
habits, but otherwise her con-
dition improved in any degree.

April 30

Is in good bodily health
& is generally employed every day.
Is full of prejudices; is annoyed by the

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of the patient, does not get her meat,
(on the contrary she feeds well & is
growing stout & fat) has not clothes
to put on &c. - Has an aversion to her
friends, who were as she thinks, the
persons who put her here.

May 31

Employed as usual & to
all appearance in her ~~usual~~ ordinary
way both mentally & bodily.

June 30

Mental state, habits &
general conduct continue unchanged.
Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

July 11

Was removed today to
Naisley by the inspector of poor
there.

Relieved

Rebecca Anderson Oct 27

From the parish of Glasgow. She was once before a patient in this asylum (vide vol xvii page 183) was removed in an uncurd state. When visited was much depressed. Uncovered in a low tone but on the whole sanely. She does not seem in as worse state of bodily health than when she was removed. To have ordinary diet and regimen.

" 30 Has been quiet and even employed since admission. Answers relevant. Cleanly and tidy in personal appearance. Appetite good and bowels natural & regular.

Oct 11 Indications, attention to her appearance and quiet. Says she feels much better. Appetite keeps and bowels are natural. & regular.

Dec 19 The tendency of this case has been towards recovery. Her bodily health has improved & she is generally in a more hopeful state of mind. At times still however she is apt to get depressed & then runs into corners & behind doors to hide & to weep.

1854
Jan 31 Is rational in conversation & is frequently depressed. Is attentive to her personal appearance & conducts herself with propriety. Requires an apartment now & then.

July 28 Employed daily & is very industrious. Still at times apt to become depressed, but less frequently & never to the same extent. General health good.

March 31 Having continued well was today by order of the physician superintendant dismissed.

Cured

1856
Jan 19

Feb 19
March 18

April 19
May 17

June 17
July 19

Sept 18

Sept 17
Oct 17

Nov 18
Dec 17

1857
Jan 18
Feb 19

March 18

April 17
May 19
June 2

Admitted 28 Sept 1853

Rebel Maunatyne

From page 111 vol XV

1856

Jan 19

Works regularly in the Kitchen
Strikes the other patients and
servants and looks it over
them all. Still excitement is
severely manifest —

Feb 19

No change.

March 18

Working in Kitchen as usual —
Temper very violent

April 19

No change

May 17

bodily health good. Is free from
delusion. Temper violent

June 17

No change

July 19

Exhibits no delusion if any. Now
temper is still violent

Aug 18

Is not so excitable as she was —
can hear more from others without
getting into a passion

Sept 17

No change.

Oct 19

bodily health is quite good and
is an active woman. Has much greater
control over her temper now —

Nov 18

No change

Dec 17

No delusion exists in her mind,
is much more easily dealt with now
than formerly

1857

Jan 18

Appears to be quite well

Feb 19

Is an active woman and continues
to work regularly in the Kitchen

March 18

Continues quite well. bodily
health is also good.

April 17

continues well.

May 19

Seems quite able for all the duties of life
Was today removed by the Inspector of
Prison with the consent of the
Physician Superintendent

June 2

Lurell

Marion Patriots Ct 31

- From the parish of Polverent. She was once before an inmate of this Asylum (vide vol. xvii page 183) the assistant inspector of poor who accompanied her stated that she remained well only about a fortnight after removal from the Asylum and that she has since been more or less melancholy and lately has become worse. When visited was depressed. Answered some questions relevantly. Seems in moderately good bodily health. No home ordinary diet and regimen.
- Oct 4 Very quiet and depressed. Employed with her needle. Takes little food. Stools enquired. Slight pil. vol so that. C. M. M. M.
- " Continues to eat little. Very quiet and indolent. Stools easy. C. M. M. M.
- " 11 Regains persuasion to induce her to partake even very sparingly of her meals. Inductions with her needle. C. M. M. M.
- Decr 4 Always more or less depressed & is still troublesome with her meals. Takes no exercise (owing to her lameness perhaps) but sits constantly sewing. Is reserved, & though she replies to questions addressed to her - shows no desire to enter into or carry on conversation.
- 1854
Jan 31 Little appreciable change. Takes her food sometimes without much to do, at other times refuses several meals in succession - despairs of her soul's salvation & is indolent & attentive to her personal appearance.
- Feb 28 No real change - not always equally depressed, but never otherwise than unhappy - Says her food makes her more miserable - that she is unworthy of it &c
- March 31 Especially in all respects the same as already described.
- April 30
- May 31
- June 30
- July 31
- August 31
- Sept 30
- Oct 31
- Nov 30

Admitted 30 Sept 1853

April 30

Dreper neatly, is clearly in her habit & industrious. Delusions continue. Often says she is weary of life & possibly a rupture may be found in this for her occasional persistent refusal of her meals.

May 31

Has still the same low and desponding thoughts of herself. Is hysterical at times & is always worse a little previous to & during her menstrual periods. Bowels always near or left sluggish. Is relieved sometimes by medicine at other times by enema.

June 30

Very troublesome at times in regard to her meals & if obliged to take food will go immediately after to the water-closet & vomit what she has taken. Evidently however does not vomit the whole for though she is delicate rather than robust she is not emaciated.

July 31

Delusions continue - is at times fanciful & hysterical & will keep her bed now & again for a day or two. Complains of a beating in her abdomen. On examination a tumour was discovered near to & to the left of the mesial line. Could be felt pulsating but auscultation failed to detect the peculiar purring or whizzing sound of an aneurism. Being of a highly strumous habit (same from strumous disease of the hip) the probability is that the tumour is an enlarged mesenteric gland lying close to or over the aorta.

August 31

At times hysterical crying & moaning - suffers severe pain at her periods. Frequently requires an enema, which is administered in preference to medicine by the mouth in consequence of the state of her stomach. At times seems tolerably cheerful & contented & is industrious, sewing, scrubbing the floor &c.

Sept 30

Objects to the menses on the ground that they induce a leucorrhoeal discharge & pressing down pain. Very variable - at one time seems tolerably well, at another depressed & desponding.

Oct 31

Much in her usual during the past month. In bed & complaining of her chest - nothing abnormal detected upon examination by percussion & auscultation - Upon the whole less variable during the past month.

Nov 30

Complained of weakness & was ordered a glass of wine daily. Seems of anything to be improving - but still fanciful.

to p 32

Mary M. Tarlton Oct 87

Samuel Hill Stuart Glasgow. Was on one occasion a patient in this asylum some years since (vide vol VIII page 82) on admission was very unwilling to remain. Mind evidently very weak. Rather affected in manner. Will hardly speak in answer to any question. Countenance pale but she does not appear to labour under any particular bodily ailment. So have ordinary diet and regimen.

May 31
June 30
July 31

" 9 Mind very weak. Will answer few questions. Has eaten little since she came hither. Bowels open. Change in habits and sufficiently attentive to her clothes and appearance. C. Maria

August 31
Sept 30

" 11 Has not hitherto been usefully employed. Quiet and taciturn. Took her breakfast well and voluntarily this morning. Bowels easy C. Maria

Nov 30
Dec 31

Decr

Is quite imbecile. Crouches on the floor when permitted; sits and laughs & talks to herself - is quite incoherent & never gives a relevant reply. Has been blistered on the nape of the neck but without benefit. Is quite headless about her dress but is otherwise cleanly.

1855
Jan 31

1854
Jan 31

Never employed usefully. Generally sits whenever she may chance to settle down & is quite headless of all that is happening around her. Talks to herself & smiles. General health is pretty good.

Feb 28

Feb 28

Was irritable & speech indiscriminately around her & had to be secluded. Soon calmed down & is now in her usual state.

March 31
April 30

March 31

Appetite sleep & bowels natural. Habits & mental state continue unchanged.

May 31
June 30

April 30

If threatened or opposed in any way, gets excited and

August 31
Sept 30

Admitted 6 October 1853

shakes, whoever is nearest her.

Appears to be somewhat deaf & muffled
spoken to in a loud tone of voice
does not take the least notice & then
looks round with a vacant expression
of countenance - G. H. good

May 31

Continues as already reported.

June 30

No change

July 31

Is becoming more irritable
& has in consequence been removed
from W. to V. B. Will not go to the water-
closet & if she cannot get a chamber
pot will empty her bladder, & evacuate
the contents of the large rectum upon
the floor. Keeps her bed clean &
dry. Is silly & childish & mumbles &
talks to herself.

August 31

No improvement

Sept 30

In all respects continues
as already described

Oct 31

Appetite, sleep and bowels
natural; mental state & general
habits continue unchanged.

Nov 30

No change.

Dec 31

While irritable is sudden
& impulsive & will then without
the slightest warning spring upon
any one who is near her & scratch
or strike them. Unless watched &
prevented, "covers upon her bunkers"
(bedside). Is quite heedless of all around
her & does not take the slightest interest
in, nor pay any attention to the state
of her dress. General health good.

1855

Jan 31

Continues in all respects
in the state described in preceding
reports.

Feb 28

Appetite sleep & bowels
natural - no improvement

March 31

No change -

April 30

Mental state - habits &
conduct have undergone no change

May 31

No apparent change -

June 30

In general sets muttering incoherently to
herself & gives no attention to what
is going on around her & requires to be
addressed by the attendant.

July 31

Is occasionally very irritable. In one
of these fits, on 6th inst. Sunday, she
sprang up and broke several
panes of glass, cutting her hand.
Slightly.

August 31

No change either in her bodily or
mental condition

Sept 30

Continued imbecile and helpless.
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Margaret Tracey a W. M. Loughlan

From the Lunatic Hospital.
The written particulars
of her history were
received.

- " 9 In bed. Mind evidently
very weak. Conscious
and rather incoherent.
Thin and weak. Eyes
clear. It appears that she
has been insane for
several weeks - that she has
been incoherent, depressed
that she presents the
symptoms of incipient
palsy - that she moves
distressingly and that
the disease is increasing.
C. Merria

- " 11 Had slight relaxation of
bowels yesterday morning
which under the use of
milk diet and chalk
misture has disappeared.
Mind very weak. Incoherent.
Some appetite. C. Merria.

Decr

Is much emaciated
& so feeble as not to be able to
be out of bed for more than a
few hours. Mind is weak &
confused; gives incoherent replies.

1855
Jan 7 31

Is becoming feebler &
feebler both in body & mind.
Suffers from chronic diarrhoea
which is now little amenable
to treatment. Though in the begin-
ning of the month, it appeared to
be restrained by astringents in
combination with Opium.
Has beef tea, milk & stimulants
to support her strength.

Feb 7 19

Diarrhoea continued
notwithstanding the persevering use
of various remedies. Efforts were
made also to support her strength
but with the effect only of protracting
not of preventing the result. For
today she

Died.

1836
Jan 1 1836

May 27

1836

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Admitted 8 October 1863

Elizabeth Young —

1836
May 18th

From page 160 Vol. IV —
 Fell down from off her seat
 this morning in a semicomatose
 state with almost imperceptible
 pulse. External warmth was
 applied and alcoholic stimuli
 cautiously administered when she
 gradually emerged from it.
 A blister was also applied to neck
 that another attack similar to that
 is above described. And continues,
 very stupid and nearly unconscious
 evacuations are passed in bed.
 Blister to neck & enema to be
 administered to empty bowels.
 Has been gradually getting worse —
 Condition of coma is now more
 complete and seems to be dying
 steadily, sunk and this morning

Died

Saint Catherine & W. Calleschur Oct 89

From Chagno parish.
Has been frequently in
this asylum and is only
recently discharged in
appearance quite well.
(vide vol XVII page 7)

" 9 Has been quiet since her
admission. Appears rather
depressed and dull.
Answers relevant. No
bodily complaint. Functions
natural. C. M. M. M.

" 11 Complained yesterday
of shifting pain of stomach
and a slightly enfeebled
state of bowels. Had some
emphoric rhubarb
poultice which acted on
bowels and she is now
better. Tongue clean
Pulse and skin
natural. C. M. M. M.

Dec^r I somewhat unsatisfied
& talkative. Raptures at times
irrelevant. Is not usefully em-
ployed. Appears to be in good bodily
health.

1854
Jan^y 31

Tolerably quiet & orderly & for
the most part correct in her
answers. Not industriously inclined
although she does work a little.

Feb^y 28

General health appears to
be pretty good - goes out to the
laundry now & again, but is apt
at times to be noisy & troublesome.

March 31

Was secluded for a day or
two but is again going about &
is usually in the laundry - at
times irritable & apt to quarrel.

April 30

Disorder of late & generally
in the laundry - General health
good.

May 31

Is cheerful & rational - behav-
ing no delusion - though not very
active - is industrious. Is attentive to
her personal appearance & cleanly
in her habits. Seldom requires medicine.

June 30

Generally usefully employed &
tolerably correct in conduct - not quite
steady enough. At times frivolous and
impertinent in conversation.

July 31

General health appears to
be good. Goes over to the West House
daily & assists in one of the fallacies
there.

Aug^t 31

Sept 30

Oct 31

Nov^r 30

Dec^r 31

1855
Jan^y 31

Feb^y 28

March 31

April 30

May 31

June 30

July 31

Aug^t 31

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- Oct 31 Employed daily in the West House - is variable - one day very lively & talkative - the next perhaps seemingly slightly depressed. G. H. good.
- Sept 30 Continues as already described. Occasionally requires an apartment.
- Oct 31 Employed as usual. Is rational in conversation.
- Nov 30 Was to have been recommended for removal to the dispensation from the City parochial committee which met here on the 23, but was not, in consequence of slight signs of want of stability having been perceived.
- Dec 31 In the beginning of the month it was found necessary to bring her away from the West House - she began to pick up things - did not settle to her work & talked a great deal of nonsense. Spoke in extravagant terms, of her uncle, her son, & herself. Was to get large sums of money & with the assistance of her uncle was to do great things for her son &c. Required to be secluded for two or 3 days, but is now becoming more tranquil.
- 1855
Jan 31 Still rather unsettled - but generally assisting in the ordinary work of the gallery - gives relevant answers. Takes her food well.
- Feb 28 Considerable want of activity observable - does a little - but is often sitting beside her bed idle & talking to some of the others.
- March 31 General health good, but is occasionally annoyed with toothache & swelled face. Not yet very regular in her conduct. This correct in conversation.
- April 30 Has begun to go out to the Laundry, is rational in conversation & conducts herself tolerably well. General health good.
- May 31 Employed in the Laundry as usual & continues in all respects as already reported.
- June 30 Goes to the Laundry as usual. Continues pretty well & continues rationally, showing no delusions at present.
- July 31 Still working well - but of late she has shown a tendency to become irritable from the slightest incidents. No appreciable change either bodily or mental.
- Aug 31 1/3/55

Catherine Buchanan a Mrs. Lebbald 36

From Glasgow parish.
was once before in this
asylum (vide vol. x. page 168)
no written history was
received with her.

March 31

" 11 When treated was in bed
said that she remained
well after her discharge &
until a further attack since
when she fell into a
dull state in which she
has since remained
considerably depressed.
Answers questions in a
low tone of voice. Inqui-
sitive & fidgety rather
suspicious. Sumatolin
Sticini Anach. & stat.
C. M. M. M.

April 30

The progress of this
case towards recovery appears
to have been both favourable &
rapid for on the
25th Nov^r she was dismissed

May 31

Cured.

June 30th1854
Dec 31

Marion Patnick from p 25

Complains of irritability of
stomach at the beginning of the month &
keeps her bed for a day or two - had a
saccharum applied & took two full doses
of Colocynth. Is always considerably depressed
when anything is wrong with her.
Industrious - neat & cleanly when well.
Seldom now gives trouble with her
food

July 31st1855
Jan 31

Hysterical & at bed from the
6th to the 8th complaining of headache &c
is invariably so at each menstrual
period & also occasionally at other times.
On the 26th complained of having caught
cold & is using a cough mixture.

August 6th

Feb 28

Soon got rid of cough, but on
5th took to bed - complaining of headache
sickness &c. Has been using Colocynth pills
of late to relieve constipation. On 23rd was
very hysterical sobbing & crying &c
Relieved by antispasmodics & Opium. At
these times suffers from retention of urine
& is relieved with a catheter. It is

" 5th
31stSept 31st

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- probable from the statement of the nurse that the patient suffers from one form or other of uterine displacement.
- March 31 Experienced great relief from the application of cupping glasses (dry) to the loins & inner aspect of both thighs & has since continued better. Is now more cheerful & no longer intermittent delusious. Takes her allowance of ordinary diet & also ~~other~~ her appetite being now vigorous. Is very industrious.
- April 30 On a recurrence of the lumbar pain & the hysterical symptoms had fully four ounces of blood removed from the loins by means of cupping glasses. Experienced great relief & says she now feels better than she has done for a very long time. Is cheerful & contented.
- May 31 Except that she is still affected with constipation, enjoys very good health. Has gained flesh & has a good appetite - has an egg - a steak & a flap of wine & soda. Goes out to walk & appears to be quite well mentally. Is never idle when within doors & when she goes out frequently takes work with her & sits down & busies herself with it.
- June 30th Mind, though apparently free from delusions is weak & easily excited. She slept for several hours after having her chest examined by the Medical Assistant on account of pain of which she complained.
- July 31st Continues clean and tidy in her habits. Generally busies herself in sewing. Her appearance is pleasant, although her appetite is poor. Menstrual discharge occurred a few days since to a moderate extent. Her mind appears to be somewhat more stable than at last report.
- August 6th Today was said to be seized with severe pain in the belly. Her skin was moist and pulse moderate. Left to have a dose of purgative medicine and afterwards 100 grains Morphine ~~ft. 100~~ 4th dose & glass of whiskey made into today.
- " 5th Is quite well today.
- " 31st Continues quiet in her conduct and tidy in her person. Assists the nurse willingly.
- Sept 30th In all respects as in previous reports. The other day she had one of her attacks of gastralgia which was relieved by 100 grains Morphine.

Margaret McDonald at 111

Patient is single + a domestic servant. On the present occasion she has been insane for about ten months; it is not known whether she was ever before insane. Her present illness occurred after an attack of typhus fever, which is assigned as its cause. Sometimes she is quiet, at other times boisterous + then she will strike others or injure or destroy property. Of late the mania has been irregular in its appearance. Nothing definite is known of the mental state of her parents or other relatives. She is said to have "no particular delusions". This information was contained in the schedule of "answers to queries" which was sent along with the patient. Of the progress of this case the assistant is unable (see note) to make any reports, for on the 10 Dec^r & several days before he was able to resume his duties, she died.

1855 Marion Patrick

From page 33-
Dec 26th To-day is in bed complaining of pain about the hypogastric region. A mustard poultice has been applied, from which she has derived benefit. She has a dose of castor oil. Menstrual discharge occurred a few days since. Is still a nervous + hysterical subject.

Nov 22nd Last night her bowels were repeatedly moved. Has had no spate since this morning since which she has had no return of bowel complaint. To keep her bed.

Dec 20th Often in bed complaining of pain or throbbing about the abdomen, appears to be very hysterical - She cries a great deal of time.

Jan 1st 1856 Has been pretty well for some time back - when kept occupied assiduously with her needle. Is modest and retiring in her deportment.

Feb 15th Is always in bed at the menstrual periods. Discharge is accompanied

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but much pain for which she is
followed by today. Is quite free
from any delusion but mind is
weak and very moveable -

March 11

Has been very nervous and hysterical
of late. Kept her bed and often
cries much. Is using the following
medicine from which she says she
derives much relief.

Rij. Aethers Sulphurici ʒiii
Morphiae Sol. Murat. ʒvi
M. Hyoscyami ʒi
Mustace Camphorae ʒii

April 16

A table spoonful every 6 hours.
During the latter end of March
was in bed from menstrial
discharge and complaining of much
pain for which she had several
leeches applied to the abdomen.
Is up daily at present. Dresses neatly
and works steadily with her needle.

May 18

Is very obliging in her disposition.
Her fearfulness is unable to take
much exercise in the open air but
still goes out daily for a short
space when the weather permits.

June 4

Continues free from delusion although
she is still nervous and easily depressed.
Mind has been pretty steady since last
report. Is up daily and engaged with
her needle. Is quiet and retiring
in her disposition. Cleanly and neat
in her habits.

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Her continuing well, was rewarded by
the Inspector to a country place.

Cured.

Fanny Fisherdoph or M^{rs} Calder

Admitted at the instance of Mr. Adamson
Inspector of Poor City parish Glasgow. Patient
was found, a day or two ago wandering about
the Calton & taken to the police office there, where
she was brought here this evening. Of her
previous history nothing is known.

On admission she seemed con-
fused & fearful, apparently in dread
of some impending danger. Would not
speak. Is pale, greatly emaciated & very
feeble

Has improved in bodily
health & though still mentally
weak & rather absent, has no longer
the same expression of fear upon
her countenance. Is very irritable &
ill-natured, does not associate with
any of her fellow patients, & is not
usefully employed.

None frequently cross & ill-natured
than in an agreeable state of temper.
Sometimes when spoken to, says to the
assistant, "get thee about thee business
thou young rascal", or perhaps ill-
naturedly turns away without speaking.

Is then but is improving in health.
Sits idly & scarcely appears
to take the slightest interest in
what is happening around her. Is
indifferent also as to how she is
clad. Refuses all medicines.

Habit & general conduct
continued unchanged & there is no
improvement in her mental state.

No change

Continues in all respects
as already described.

Here usefully employed.
Generally irritable in temper -
taciturn, never speaking unless ad-
dressed & not always then even.

Is now in tolerably good bodily health.
As already described, both
mentally & bodily.

No change

Inattention to her personal
appearance & seemingly little if at
all interested in any thing. Is some-
times in a pleasant humour, but
much more frequently is not.

Inactive & listless & since
her removal to another gallery has
been upon the whole less irritable
Is rather than but in tolerably good
health. Naturally of a spare habit.

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- Nov^r 30 The mental state and general conduct of this patient continue unchanged.
- Dec^r 31 Still continues in general in an irritable state of temper & sits, gazing vacantly out at the window or idly with her hands folded & in a dreamy state.
- 1855
- Jan^y 31 Appears to be in all respects as already described.
- Feb^y 28 Is becoming more emaciated & feeble. Is more or less in bed but not constantly & is in general very irritable in temper. Has no special complaint & appears to be suffering rather from a gradual breaking up or giving way of the vital powers than from any local disease. Has a pudding - wine - anything indeed that she asks for, for her appetite is picky.
- March 31 Is very feeble, but does not keep her bed constantly, though. The greater part of her time is spent there. Is sometimes in a tolerably agreeable humour & at other times, covers her head & face with the bedclothes & refuses to be seen, or is perhaps cooped up in her room. Is indulged in any fancy for food &c. - as ham, cocoa, stout - wine, &c.
- April 30 If at all changed during this month has of any thing perhaps rallied a little. Very feeble in body & variable in temper.
- May 31 Very changeable - one day up & sitting at the window, or by the fire, the next perhaps in bed & seemingly prostrated. Temper usually rather irritable - seems to have delusions - but speaks little - mistakes personal identity.
- June 15 Feeble in body & variable in temper. In bed today.
- July 31st Has a bad cough and expectorates a large quantity of thick limpid mucus. Matter occasionally gets up and sits for an hour or two by the fire-side.
- Aug^r 2nd To-day on examination he shot distinct evidence of a cavity, just formed in the upper part of the right lung.
- " 31st Is slowly falling off in bodily condition cough continues heavy & more. Expectoration

Lane Kirkwood or Mr. Thomson

No history was obtained of this case when admitted. From what can be learned it appears that for several months before she was admitted, her mind had been disordered - she fancied that her neighbours had conspired against her & tried in various ways to poison herself & her family.

Decr

Is sullen, reserved & taciturn. Is quite listless & inactive & rarely replies to any questions which may be put to her. Is inattentive to her appearance & is very obstinate. Had lost her hope - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

1854
Jan 31

Never usefully employed; sits idly, or saunters at snail's pace up & down the gallery & heads no one. Occasionally requires opening medicine & is with difficulty got to take it.

Feb 28

Continues idle & sullen. Appears to comprehend what is said to her, but does not reply. Is & deliberately spits into her lap or upon the floor & persists in doing so even while being spoken to on the subject & intreated to desist. Offers no reason for her conduct; indeed never speaks to the apothecary (nor to any one else) unless it be to ask why she is being kept here. Is using quinine & iron & has biscuits to eat.

March 31

No change either in her habits or mental state.

April 30

Is inattentive to her personal appearance - at least is ~~rather~~ neither cleanly nor neatly dressed. Spits still & tears her clothes & betrays at times considerable irritability in manner. When asked her reason for spitting as she does, says "ye need not ask me, when ye know yourself what they're doing".

May 31

Seems somewhat improved, at all events, is more cleanly, but is still sullen & morose. Takes her food tolerably well & is quiet at night. Is not usefully employed.

June 30

Has been taken to the laundry & appears to have no aversion to go there, nor to stay, but does nothing. On mending days in the gallery many sometimes has been seen attempting to darn a stocking, but makes slow progress with it.

July 31

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Sept 30

Oct 31

Nov 30

Decr

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July 31

Go out frequently for a walk & speaks more readily, but only upon the subject of her confinement here. Asks to get away, says we have no business to keep her here. Appetite, sleep & habits natural.

Aug 31

Mental state & general habits continue as described in last reports. Takes a walk round the grounds but seems to be indifferent whether she goes or stays. Is listless & inactive.

Sept 30

Has become somewhat uncontrollable of late & has begun to spit so as to form pools of saliva on the floor or to saturate her dress. If a spittoon be offered her refuses to use it. Says we keep people below for the purpose of putting stuff up through her & otherwise annoying her.

Oct 31

Filthy habits continue. Is quite careless about her personal appearance & tears her clothes when anything she happens to dislike pleases her. Delusions as to parasites underneath continue. Tollen & seldom speaks - Is never usefully employed.

Nov 6

Is more & more uncontrollable now. Inactive & careless of her dress & appetite going away - pulse feeble. Is to use quinine & iron & to have a pint of beef tea at midday & a colla. codinum. Is very obstinate. Gets wine.

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Bowel acted upon by a purgative of Rhubarb & calomel.

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No improvement; continues the spas & genuine ripples etc.

Dec 9

No improvement. Is to have a pint of porter & flap of whisky daily - wine to be stopped. Is miserable listless & heedless of her own appearance all around her.

14

Was attacked last night with pleuritis, sank almost at once & today

Died.

Effie McLeod or Mrs McKay 52

Patient is married & the mother of five children, all of whom are alive & the elder of whom is about 20 the youngest about 7 years of age. The attack is also her first attack is of only about a month's duration & was preceded by dyspepsia & depression of spirits. She is now alternately excited & depressed & it is said, "impressed with the belief that she is to be burnt & that every person approaching her is sent for the purpose of taking her to hell." Once she attempted to tie a rope round her neck; she has also tried to injure others by biting them & has been destructive to property. A sister of the patient has been twice in an asylum. The loss of a lawsuit is assigned as the exciting cause of this illness.

Patient appears to be in a state of great mental uneasiness & alarm but in consequence of her being ignorant of English nothing is known of what she says nor can she be made to comprehend any question. Appears to be in a feeble state of bodily health.

Decr

Appears to be greatly depressed. From her ignorance of the language her state of mind cannot be ascertained. Seems to be very miserable. Is never usefully employed, but sits idle & listless whenever she may chance to settle down.

1854
Jan'y 31

Is improving in bodily health but otherwise continues as described above.

Feb'y 28

Seems still depressed and unhappy & is heedless of her appearance & of all around her. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

March 31

Has been down to the laundry several times with her sister, but does almost nothing.

April 30

Desponding, listless and inactive. Fond of sitting crouched together upon the floor & greatly prefers this to a comfortable seat. Has improved in health.

May 31

No change.

June 30

Continues apparently in all respects as already reported.

July 31

Never usefully employed - heedless of her appearance & appears to take no interest in any thing. Still appears to be greatly depressed in spirits.

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Appears to be in all respects in the state ~~not~~ already described.

Sept 30

Mental state & general conduct & habits continue unchanged.

Oct 31

Seems rather falling off in flesh & has been put upon a Collop & flap of wine - Mental state & habits unchanged.

Nov 30

Has undergone an appreciable change during the course of the month. Speeches natural - Is quiet during the night.

Dec 31

Appears still depressed & miserable. If permitted crouches down upon the floor in preference to sitting on a seat. Sits the whole day with her hands folded & resting on her lap & looks apparently with no interest upon what is going on beside her. Sometimes - though ~~not~~ seldom - she is induced to try to darn, but is careless & slow & does her work ill.

1855 Jan 31

Suffered from an inflammatory attack on right side of chest, which was combated with blistering & opium & Calomel. Appears to be recovering now but is very weak - no mental improvement.

Feb 28

Is generally in bed & is thin & worn-out-looking. Is liable also to attacks of diarrhoea which yield to repeated doses of catechu & laudanum. No mental improvement.

March 31

Is rather stronger & is generally up for a part of the day. Her habits & mental condition are in no respect changed.

April 30

During the latter part of the month has been feebler & more constantly in bed. Suffered very now & then from a return of the diarrhoea & is much exhausted.

May 15

Had several returns of the diarrhoea & suffered to some slight extent from cough - became gradually feebler & more feeble and thus morning about 5 o'clock A.M. she

Died.

Angusina McLeod

This patient is the sister of Effie McLeod (see previous page) & was sent to take care of her during her passage from her own village, in the Highlands to this asylum. She had it appears been twice insane & during the voyage became so much excited as to require to be confined to prevent her from injuring others or leaping overboard.

She is restless, & talks incoherently like her sister. ^{She} speaks only Gaelic & is in consequence not understood. On being offered food she partook of it greedily.

21 Has been perfectly maniacal & is in seclusion & clad in canvas.

Decr

Her spirit has partaken of food

Is now quiet & reserved & conducts herself with perfect propriety. Knits, dawns & does similar work. In consequence of the ignorance of English, she cannot engage in conversation, or at all events to only a very limited extent.

Is cheerful & appears to be contented. Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural.

1854
Jan 31

Industrious in her habits & attentive to her personal appearance. Exhibits no impropriety of conduct. G. H. good.

Feb 28

Is now more actively employed & goes very regularly to the laundry. One who speaks Gaelic says she "does not talk any nonsense. Is correct in conduct & cleanly, active & industrious in her habits."

March 31

Appears to be perfectly restored. Conducts herself with propriety & is industrious. Has of late repeatedly taken her sister Effie down to the laundry with her both for the purpose of having her beside her also in order of people to induce to do something.

April 13

Has continued well & is today by order of the physician superintendent dismissed.

Cured.

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March 12th Is idle and very careless in her dress and habits. Sits with her gown over her head and is fond of getting into a corner to crouch there.

April 15th Is quite incoherent. Answers being very generally irrelevant. Bodily health is pretty good.

May 10th Sometimes assists in washing dishes, but is much more commonly idle and frequently destitute of clothing. Is very untidy.

June 18th Talks incoherently and sometimes tears her clothes.

July 19th Mind is very weak & rambling and irrelevant in conversation. Dresses carelessly and slovenly; and is at times destitute of partly employed in any useful occupation.

August 24th No apparent change. Bodily health is good.

Sept 30th Is still talkative and incoherent. Habits are very degraded.

Oct 31st Sits in corners with her gown over her head: refuses to work; and is regardless of personal comfort and cleanliness.

Nov 30th Is very disrespectful in her language. Seldom swears and becomes very excited occasionally. Requires an occasional reprimand.

Dec 31st Sits in corners as formerly. Is never usefully employed. Is subject to fits of glib statement. Bodily health is good.

1859
January 31st Mind continues weak. Rambles in conversation. Talks to herself. Is very degraded in her habits.

Feb 28th No improvement has been observed since last report.

March 31st Irritable and peevish. Seldom uses very abusive language. Answers to questions are seldom correct. Habits have not improved.

Apr 30th No change.

May 31st Rambles in conversation and is irritable and abusive. Is dissatisfied in dress - meddlesome in her habits and refuses to work.

June 30th Is in her usual way.

July 27th Mind continues weak. Habits are growing & appear to be in good bodily health.

Agnes Ross or Mrs Jardine at

Was brought I am informed from Dumbarton Jail where she had been confined, for some offence & detained until it was ascertained that she was insane & arrangements made for having her admitted here. Is admitted here at the instance of the procurator fiscal Dumbarton.

Decr

Is quiet & cheerful & appears to be contented. Is generally sewing or doing some sort of work of that sort. Answers questions relating to her health &c relevantly. Is quite incoherent in conversation, talking the most & extravagant nonsense about herself & her relations. Has a great idea of her own importance; that if not born of royalty she is at all events nobly related & allied; talks of her jewellery which were her upstart men would certainly be magnificent & worth boasting of.

June 30

July 31

Aug 31

Sept 30

Oct 31

Nov 30

Dec 31

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Continues quiet & agreeable in manners. If any conversation is being carried on with a patient beside her, joins in it but talks quite incoherently. Appetite good - sleeps well - Her regime an aperient occasionally.

Feb 7 28

Is attentive to her personal appearance, clean in her habits, & industrious. Her illness it is said was consequent upon an attack of fever. No mental improvement.

March 31

Delusion continues - Is very incoherent in conversation & at times slightly excitable. On the former note however is quiet & pleasant in manner. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

April 30

While a little excited said she was "Queen Charlotte", but is "any one" & "every one" by turns & no one long. Talks of "our family" - the Downglades - the Stewart family &c but so incoherently as to render it impossible to any one distinct notion of what she would be at. Had a purgative which calmed her.

May 31

Has indignantly the other day at being detained here - a person of her family kept in a place like this she would let them see what they were about. The officials were her servants & she would be obeyed & have them placed under military law or discipline.

1855

Jan 7 31

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March 31

April 30

May 31

June 30

July 31

Admitted 21st Oct 1853

June 30th Continues in the state already described in previous report.

July 31st General conduct - continues unchanged - no improvement in mental state - G. H. good

Aug 31st Dries neatly & is industrious - being generally employed either with her needle or in doing fancy work of one kind or other - delusions continue & is incoherent in conversation - gives irrelevant answers at times. G. H. good

Sept 30th Is at times excited but never violently so. "I command you, refuse at your peril. I place you under arrest & there is not a soldier will refuse to obey his queen's orders"

Oct 31st Is in good bodily - eats & sleeps well & rarely requires any medicine.

Nov 30th No change either in mental state or general conduct.

Dec 31st Habits, industry - delusions continue. Knows many one & every thing & rambles unmeaningly from subject to subject. Is opinionative & never in the wrong in any affair in which she enters - G. H. good.

1855

Jan 31st Continues in all respects as already reported.

Feb 28th No change either in habits mental state or general conduct. G. H. good

March 31st Is in general pleasant & agreeable in her manners; acquiesces in her confinement with her however irritable & restless - Has been in the habit of keeping her clothes about or under her bed; an order for their removal to the clothing press caused her to become considerably excited & to assert her dignity & rights. Two drops of Castor Oil helped to restore her to tranquillity

April 30th General conduct & mental state continue unchanged. Is in good bodily health.

May 31st Continues in all respects, as described in preceding reports.

June 30th Little change is observed.

July 1st Had a slight attack of diarrhoea a few days since, from which she soon recovered after using milk diet and chalk mixture. Is cheerful in general. She however becomes very irritable when any doubt is expressed as to the reality of her state of health.

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Hannah Doeherty or Mrs Carlin

This patient has repeatedly been an inmate of this asylum. No written history was sent along with her. I learn however that when she was admitted she was confused & unsettled & that she became mischievous & troublesome pilfering from & annoying the other patients.

Is now quiet and acting in manner. Mind is weak slow - coherent in conversation. Is seldom employed in any way. - Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

1854
Jan 7 23

Is quiet, deeper body & conducts herself properly; is inclined to be able - Talk little & is quite coherent. G. & food. Was today removed (to Hospital) by order of the physician superintendent.

Cured

Decr

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Lean Brown

No history of this patient's
 care was obtained in writing &
 for the reason already stated (see
 note) the apothecary can make
 no report of her state. All that he
 could ascertain was that was reason
 to believe she was a prostitute &
 that her illness had been induced
 by her depraved & intemperate habits.
 She was admitted at the instance
 of the City parish of Glasgow, but
 it having been found upon investi-
 gation that she was ~~not~~ legally
 chargeable to the Poor-law parish
 she was on the

3 Nov removed to Barnhill & dismissed

Relieved

August 2

Sept 30

Oct 31

Nov 30

Dec 31

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 Jan 31

- June 25 Clementina Black from p 47
 Loins to be clipped; to
 have a purge of Castor oil &
 turpentine & to use Tinct of Steel.
- 27 Appear now to be some-
 what recovered. Is in bed &
 seems confused. Takes no notice of
 anything & does not speak.
- 28 Repeat Castor Oil &
 Turpentine.
- July 12 Is now up & going
 about & has returned to her former
 gait - no ill. Is stupid & confused
 & does not speak - nor is she
 usefully employed.
- 19 Stupor, but seemingly stupid
 & has manifested suicidal
 intentions. Is fond to get out of sight
 & to be in the bath room &c
 Is to have 40 drops Tinct Camphor Ind
 3 times a day.
- 22 M^{rs} emollient - Ol Ricin &
 Oleo Turbenth. Stupid & inactive - does
 nothing - never speaks - nor looks one in
 the face. Sits & stands in constrained and
 unnatural postures.
- 31 Never usefully employed & re-
 gardless of her appearance - Facies
 speaking to no one - sits with her eyes
 shut, or with her head bent on her chest
 & pees out from under her brows. Takes
 no notice of any one or anything.
 Is sluggish. Takes her food well.

Feb 2

March 3

April 3

May 31

June 15

July 31

Aug 31

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- August 31 Occasionally sews or darning, but sets about it quite indifferently - will hold the needle for minutes perhaps in the cloth before pulling it through. Holds her seam very close to her eyes. Perseverently taciturn. Neglect of her appearance.
- Sept 30 Continues apparently in all respects as described above.
- Oct 31 No improvement - assumes strange & forced attitudes & is inactive & taciturn - Is very slow in everything she does.
- Nov 30 Will go to the kitchen for meals along with the nurse or do such things as she may be desired, but if left to herself would do nothing.
- Dec 31 Apparently in all respects as previously described.
- 1855
 Jan 31 No improvement - dreaming & stupor - will stand even so long in one position - even though a very unnatural one, but will move at the bidding of nurse - Is often idle - her head hanging on her breast & apparently quite heedless of all around her. Takes her food well.
- Feb 28 Habits & mental & bodily state continue unchanged.
- March 31 In all respects apparently as already described.
- April 30 Dreaming & stupor - taciturn & indifferent to all external objects. Mind quite inactive - or at all events there are no manifestations of mental energy. Will sit with a seam almost touching her nose & stare fixedly at it for minutes perhaps - holding the needle in or near to the cloth - at other times will sew slowly & in unnatural positions.
- May 31 No improvement in any respect.
- June 15 Appears to be in her usual state.
- July 31 During the last fortnight has been more industrious, and attentive to her personal appearance. Sews a good deal. Never makes any reply to questions.
- Aug 31 Appetite good. Is generally with her seam in her hand, and sews occasionally although to little purpose. Has a habit of moving her lower

Agnes Barclay or Mrs Rodgers 35-

Patient is a widow & has been insane for 3 or 4 months. "Her appointment" is assigned as the cause of her disease & "wandering" as its prominent symptom. It is said that some other relations have been insane but the degree of relationship is not stated. She has four children alive the youngest of whom is 8 years of age. She is neither suicidal, violent, nor destructive. This information was contained in the schedule sheet accompanying the patient here.

Decr

Mind is slow and confused & she seems much depressed. Takes her food pretty well. Is not usefully employed.

1854
Jan'y 31

Is still very confused. Hesitates long before replying to any question relative to her present state but if I refer to some past event can give an answer because of the failure apparently of her memory. She had 2nd a dose of Phosphorus & calomel & also a blister to nape of neck.

Feb'y 28

Appears to be making slight progress - seems less confused & absent. General health also improving.

March 31

Mind still slow and memory defective. Begins now to try to do a little to assist the nurse.

April 30

Is slowly recovering. Sleeps & takes her food well. Bowels required to be relieved now & then with medicine.

May 31

Goes out now to the laundry every day & works diligently. Has little to say but broaches no delusions. Is cleanly & tidy in her habits & conducts herself with propriety.

June 30

Has been steadily making progress since the date of last report & is today dismissed.

Cured.

May 10^a

June 18

July 23

August 2

Sept 30
Oct 31

Nov 3

Dec 3

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Jan 3

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Apr 31
May 27

Admitted 29th Oct 1853

Mary M'Kee or Mrs M'Gee
From page 168. Vol. X.

- May 10th Is very frail now and sometimes. Keeps her bed all day. Continues rather unclear in her habits, occasionally though not often getting the bed. Mind is very weak, replies being frequently irrelevant. Delusions about her body being injured continue.
- June 18th Is up daily. No mental change. Bodily health has improved a little.
- July 23rd There is no material change in the patient mental or bodily condition.
- August 2nd Continues weak in body and mind. Her replies to questions regarding her health are occasionally relevant but conversation is incoherent and rambling. Her delusions about people annoying her when in bed, are still manifest and she is occasionally very irritable, sulky, and uses despicable language. Has an occasional purge and nutritious diet.
- Sept 30th Much as described in last report.
- Oct 31st Is generally quiet and unresponsive but is still subject to paroxysms of great excitement.
- Nov 30th Rambling in conversation and her remarks are frequently irrelevant. Scold and uses very offensive language. Bodily health is failing.
- Dec 31st Same inclined to lie in bed and frequently holds conversation with imaginary persons. Paroxysms of excitement continue.
- 1854
- Jan 31st Is very demented - sits in the gallery beside the other patient, but never speaks to any of them. Still fancies that she is persecuted by men at night.
- Feb 28th Delusions continue - Frequently lies all day in bed when there is no occasion - Has paroxysms of excitement as formerly described.
- March 31st Usually wears her bonnet when sitting in the gallery and carries a large bag in her hand - Is confused and rambling in conversation.
- Apr 30th Mind continues weak. Bodily health failing.
- May 27th There has been no mental improvement.

Agnes Wilson or Mrs Wardrop

Patient has been repeatedly an inmate here. It is said that when she came in on this occasion she was restless & belittled & carried on conversations in a loud tone of voice with imaginary persons.

Dec 2

Is now quiet & in conversation behaves no delusion. Is attentive to her personal appearance - neat & clean. Is generally employed with needle.

1854

Jan 7 31

Was in bed for a day or two from bowel complaint & could scarcely be induced to take anything ~~but~~ in the shape of medicine - was very obstinate.

Is now well again - gives relevant answers & behaves no delusions. Cleanly & industrious in her habits.

Feb 7 28

Is now employed with needle work or in the laundry. Is rational in conversations and correct in conduct. General health pretty good.

March 8

Was today by order of the physician superintendent dismissed.

Cured.

1855
May

June 1

July 2

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Admitted 2 Nov 1853

- 1858
 May 11th Mutes to herself and makes a barking noise. Sometimes becomes a little excited, but is not dangerous at these times. Bodily health is pretty good.
 June 18th Talks to herself quite incoherently. Bodily health is weak.
 July 26th Mind continues very weak. Is incoherent in conversation, is very confused and often talks to herself. Is never employed. Is of spare habit, but bodily health is good.
 August 19th No apparent change in the patient's condition.
 Sept 30th Is very demented. More usefully employed. Seems unable to understand the simplest questions.
 Oct 31st Lethargic and inactive. Talks to herself. Requires considerable care to preserve cleanliness.
 Nov 30th Occasionally becomes very restless and excited - Makes a kind of barking noise.
 Dec 31st Mind is very weak. Wanders about the gallery in a bewildered state and takes no notice of passing events.
 1859
 Jan 31st There has been no marked improvement since last report.
 Feb 28th When the visit is made - patient generally shakes hands with the Medical Officers and frequently makes some remark which quite manifests that Bodily health is feeble.
 March 31st Continues confused and lethargic. Frequently sits with her hands folded talking to herself.
 April 30th Mind almost gone - Is very incoherent and unable to understand any question addressed to her.
 May 29th Much as described in preceding reports - Bodily health is tolerably good.
 June 30th Is dull and lethargic. Subject to fits of excitement and chattering to herself.
 July 28th Abject and mindless - Never usefully employed - Chatters to herself in a silly way.
 August 28th In her usual way. 75

Janet McKay or Mr Lindsay

This patient has long been addicted to habits of intemperance & has from this cause been frequently an inmate of this asylum. On admission is suffering from the effects of his recent excesses. Is here highly excited. 4 beef tea, 2 grs opium every 4 hours & 1/2 flap Whisky now & then

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Has recovered from the effects of his late drinking fit. Is now rational & full of regrets & discontent. Says "Mr L is too hasty - he is a violent passionate man" &c

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Continues apparently well in body & sound in mind - Buies himself with sewing &c

Dec 3

Was today removed

Cured

1850
April 5

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June 10

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Admitted 5th Nov^r 1853

- 1858 Helen King. From page 202. Vol. XV
- April 20th Wanders about the gallery and picks up articles from off the floor with great apparent carefulness - gets into a dormitory sometimes and the table off the bed-room - Bodily health is pretty good.
- May 20th Is untidy in her person and sometimes exposes it - Has a considerable development of hair about face on the chin and upper lip. Her speech coherently.
- June 18th Has been troubled with bowel complaint for a few days but is getting better - No mental change.
- July 24th Mind is very weak. Is extremely capricious and childish in her conduct. Becomes occasionally irritable and spiteful. Frequently appears quite absorbed in gazing at a spot on the wall. Bodily health is indifferent.
- August 26th Is quite imbecile, and requires constant watch attention to prevent her becoming indecent and offensive in her behavior.
- Sept 30th Restless, irritable and excitable. Sawdery in her dress and offensive in her habits.
- Oct 31st Talks very incoherently - scolds, swears and uses disgusting language. Is very much worse and distinctive.
- Nov 30th Seldom replies to questions but not seem able to understand them - Habits are much the same.
- Dec 31st Expression of countenance is vacant and meaningless. Starts wildly when addressed and often replies angrily with an oath.
- 1859 Habits are degraded.
- Jan 31st Mind is very weak. Patient is unsettled, mischievous and offensive in her habits.
- Feb 28th No mental improvement. Bodily health falls; condition sparse.
- March 31st Gets into the dormitory occasionally and tips up the bed clothes. Picks up stones and pieces of wood and examines them minutely.
- April 31st Unsettled, incoherent, and irritable. Is apt to sulk.
- May 21st Has not improved. 361.

Jean Boyd 18

Patient is a woman & unmarried. Has been insane for about ten months & it is said complained much in years previously of piddling. Her aunt is or was insane & her grandfather was mentally weak. At present she menstruates regularly but some time ago the discharge was irregular & interrupted. Patient is self-willed; will not look any person in the face & fancies every one is speaking of her. Has "sometimes" fixed intervals of a few minutes when she wonders how she is in this state. Has frequently thrown articles of furniture at her parents - Is not suicidal. Was never before in an asylum.

Decr

Is in a state of great mental & physical torpidity. Sits wherever she is put & is quite indifferent to all external objects, very frequently hangs her head - her chin resting on her breast - her eyes closed & the saliva flowing over her chin. Appetite slight & bowels natural.

1854
Jan 7/31

Head was shaved and a blister applied. Never speaks, nor takes the least notice of any one addressing her. Requires to be fed very generally. Unless when walking about by the nurse, sits where she happens to settle down. Eyes are very often closed. Is very obstinate. Bowels act very regularly.

Feb 7/28

Has not been covered with any blister to head, a two subcutaneous applied to nape of neck. Sometimes wakes her bed at night & is apt to drop & undress & requires to be fed. Sits in one place (ie wherever she is put) & only walks when obliged to do so.

March 31

A second blister was applied to her head but apparently without benefit. Inattention to anything going on around her - her head lies on her breast - sits with her chin resting on her breast & her eyes closed, never speaks & rarely takes the least notice of any one speaking to her.

April 23

Has been using pills of Aloes, Iron & Rhubarb - Continues in all respects as already described. Was today removed by her father.

Relieved

1853
May 11June 18
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Admitted 8th Nov^r 1853

- 1853
May 11th The Cornhill Essay from p. 229. ~~xxx~~
Talks incoherently at times, but occasionally correctly, and replies to ordinary questions are relevant. Mind is ~~weak~~ and she continues to labour under delusions. Thus, she still insists upon being called by the name of Miss Westgore and declares that people torment her here who dwell in Glasgow some time. Spent with Provins over the flexure of arm. Bodily health is rather delicate. Stomach and liver are not infrequently out of order - when she gets very tender with Rheumatism.
- June 18th ~~xxx~~ **change**
July 3rd Is very quiet, stichemic, and inoffensive. Is very incoherent in conversation, seldom speaks voluntarily to any one. Sits with her head hanging down, and her arms crossed gazing on the floor. Is in weak bodily health.
- August 21st Sometimes paces up and down the sitting-room, with her hands crossed arms crossed. Muttering to herself. At other times takes a pen into her hands and sews a little. Is usually found sitting in the same place in the gallery and quite unconcerned with external objects.
- Sept 25th Much as described in last report. Bodily health is good.
- Oct 2nd Mind continues weak. Is confused and rambling in conversation. Seldom usefully employed.
- Nov 23rd Is quiet and inoffensive - keeps carefully. Remarks in conversation are occasionally irrelevant.
- Dec 31st Listless and indolent. Sundry in her dress and personal appearance. Now speaks only when addressed. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- 1854
Jan 31st No mental improvement has been observed since last report.
- Feb 28th Sits silently by herself and never speaks to any of the other patients. Occasionally becomes very unsettled and loquacious.
- March 30th In all respects as when recently described.
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Bridget McGuire

No history was received of this patient's case. It is said that when she was admitted she was stupid & confused.

Dec 1

Is now quiet, & rather shy & retiring. When spoken to looks in the face of the person addressing her & smiles & if she has a reply to make is slow in doing so.

1854
Jan 7 31

Had a blast to her of neck - Is now generally employed in mending & sewing - Is fond of romping with a fellow patient & is mischievous - but sportively, not maliciously. Mind is still slow & weak & she pauses before making a reply. Appears to be in good bodily health.

Feb 7 28

Although still rather fond of amusement conducts herself generally with propriety. Appear in the general work of the gallery. Gives relevant replies & betrays no delusions.

March 31

Comest in conduct & perfectly rational - Cleanly & industrious & attentive to her personal appearance. G.H. good. Was today by order of physician superintendent dismissed.

Cured.

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May 11

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1859
Jan 2

Feb 2

March 2

April 2

May 2

June 12

Admitted 10th Nov^r 1883

Batharine Carr R. Jan 1851 - Dec XV

1858

May 11th

Mind appears to be quite a blank.
Rarely seems to understand the simplest
question and laughs in a silly manner
when spoken to. Is prob in the habit
of hody. Bodily health is good.
Habit continues slowly and very
offensive.

June 18th

Mind is very weak.
Bodily health is good.

July 31st

Is silent and inactive - Stares
vacantly or smiles when addressed.
Seldom replies to question. Is
regardless of dress and personal
appearance.

August 31st

Talks to herself and is very in-
coherent - Cannot be got to
work - Does not appear to under-
stand any questions.

Sept 30th

Chews the ends of her cap -
Spits upon her dress - and is
very untidy. Laughs maliciously
when checked for doing so.

Oct 31st

Much as described in recent
reports. Bodily health is good.
Has an occasional fugitive.

Nov 30th

Talks to herself as formerly de-
scribed. Is offensive in her
habits and occasionally ex-
hibits a destructive propensity.

Dec 31st

Becomes excited occasionally when
she dances and makes a chatter-
ing noise. Requires to wear
locked gloves constantly in con-
sequence of her destructiveness.

Jan 31st

Continues very demented.

Feb 28th

Habits have not improved.
Bodily health is good.

Mar 28th

No mental improvement.

Apr 28th

Has a bewildered expression and
stares wildly when addressed.

May 28th

Eats lazily and person is prop.

June 28th

Requires great attention to pre-
serve personal comfort and
cleanliness - Is incoherent and
stupid.

July 28th

There has been no mental
improvement. Bodily health
is good.

Aug 28th

Now speaks - Is idle and
inconcerned. Pays no attention
to dress or decency. Is very destructive.

Sept 28th

Much as described in
recent reports.

Oct 28th

Much as described in
recent reports.

Nov 28th

Much as described in
recent reports.

Dec 28th

Much as described in
recent reports.

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Esther Miller 19

Patient is single & a milliner. This, her first illness, began about two weeks ago & was preceded by "slight elevation of spirits" but not so far as is known by any bodily disorder. Catamenia ought to have appeared about a week ago, but failed to do so. No relatives have been untemperate or insane. Her illness is attributed to "too much religious study" & has been characterized chiefly by "gallatious ideas". She thinks herself a great personage. She is neither violent, suicidal, nor destructive.

June 18

been

Is very generally in a state of excitement & restlessness & mischievous. Talks a great deal & incoherently. In the latter part of the month had an attack at bedtime for several nights, in succession & subsequently had a blister to the nape of her neck.

July 1

1854
Jan 7 31

No improvement - Is faulty in her habits & at times so restless & mischievous as to require to be secluded. Tears her clothes at these times & wears some was deep in consequence.

Feb 7 28

Is using cold turp oil & quinine & steel. Continues to be restless & troublesome. Gives irrelevant replies - Is incoherent. Has dirty habits - e.g. washing herself with what may chance be contained in the soil pan of the water closet.

March 31

Is improving in bodily health & is gaining flesh. On the 26th had a blister to nape of neck in consequence of a headache of which she complained. Is very variable, will perhaps be laughing to all appearance heartily & will suddenly stop & begin to weep. Is never usefully employed.

April 30

Still restless & unsettled - Talks too much & is incoherent. Occasionally asks the nurse a little, but wants steadiness to persevere - Habits still offensive - sometimes with her bed.

May 31

Has continued to make progress towards recovery since the date of last report & has been removed to a quieter gallery. Has also been down repeatedly assisting the

Admitted 14th Nov^r 1833

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June 13

July 1

upholstery. Still wants steadiness.
Is generally cheerful & contented &
now dresses neatly. G. H. good

The following report was
made to the physician superintendent
in consequence of a letter having
been received inquiring after the
patient's state "E. M. is not yet I think
quite well. She is now in good bodily
health - is employed every day - & in
conversation behaves no delusions. There
is however at times a pertness in her an-
swers, together with a levity or frivolous-
ness in her conduct & at other times
a tendency to sloth & indolence
which cause one to doubt"

Since last report has been
very correct in her conduct &
is today by order of the physician
superintendent dismissed

Cured

Margaret McAlpine or Mrs Rusland

Decr A dipsomaniac - first attack. No reliable or definite information as to her state or admission.

Is now noisy & restless & is a good deal in seclusion - Is quite incoherent. destructive to clothing & means canvas. Spits on the floor - puts her hands in her food &c. Suffered from one attack of diarrhoea but has now recovered. Has had a desire to rape & operates at bedtime.

1834
Jan 31

Is generally in a state of excitement & at times so violent as to render seclusion necessary. Still destructive to clothing & dirty in her habits. Bleister has been repeated & has had an emetic several purgatives & a succession of opiates.

Feb 28

As the month wore on became more tranquil & is now going about the gallery & clad in her own proper dress. Is of anything still unsettled & rather lazily inclined. Has improved considerably in appearance & is gaining flesh & strength.

March 11

In consequence of some change in her husband's position he is anxious to remove her & today with consent of the physician superintendent she left the asylum along with him (the husband)

Cured

1858
May 10

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July 3

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1859

Jan 3

Feb 2

March 2

April 2

May 2

June 21

July 2

Admitted 17th Nov^r 1833

Elizabeth Rany. From page 193. Vol XIV.

1858

May 10th

Mind. is very weak. Talks in a very childish manner. Is sometimes a little excited when she is highly dangerous. Has struck with brooms several of the patients rather severely. Is a fanatical woman. Works steadily & well in the Ladies' Division of the House, assisting the nurse there.

June 18th

Is weak minded. Bodily health is good. Works regularly in the "West".

July 31st

Is silent and abstracted. Answers to questions are rambling and occasionally irrelevant. Continues to work in the West House.

August 31st

Is obstinate and self-willed. Requires to be humored. Is subject to fits of irrational & threatening nature.

Sept 30th

Is eccentric and irritable and requires to be continually dealt with as she becomes excited and violent under slight provocation.

Oct 31st

Is still working in the West House. Expression of countenance is vacant and childish. She is slow at apprehension. And becomes confused and rambling in conversation. Bodily health is good.

Nov 30th

Mind continues weak. Is clean, tidy and industrious.

Dec 31st

Is normally quiet and inoffensive but apt to become irritable and obstinate. Mind 1859 continues weak.

Jan 31st

She has been no mental improvement since last report.

Feb 28th

Is very demented. Childish and fanatical.

March 31st

Continues to work steadily in the West House. Mind is still very weak.

April 30th

No change is apparent in this woman's mental condition. Bodily health is good.

May 26th

Is confused & irritable and apt to strike. Is in tolerably good bodily health.

June 21st

Mind as described in last report.

July 28th

Works in the Ladies Division. Mind continues weak. 325.

Mary Cochran 20

Patient is a housemaid & unmarried. This, which is her first attack, is of about five months duration & as far as is known was not preceded by any bodily disease. The menses are said to be regular - Nothing definite is known of the mental state of her relatives. Depressive spirits has been the prominent symptom of her illness, & she thinks there is "no hope for her in the world to come" She threatened to drown herself. Such is the information which was sent along with her at the time of her admission. She is now greatly depressed & seems absorbed in the contemplation of her own wretchedness "O there's nobody like me" "I have done" this & that other thing & "there's no hope for me" In the earlier part of the month was in a state of hysterical excitement & got Valerian & Nuxphra in repeated doses; on the 15th her head was shaved & a blister applied.

Dec^r1854
Jan 31

Still greatly depressed, listless & inactive; sits in a sort of dreamy state & is indifferent to all except her own condition.

Feb 28

Is using steel and quinine & has had a blister applied to nape. Is very quiet reserved, & depressed - troubled with a ~~new~~ sense of her own fancied wickedness & despairing of being saved.

March 31

Is not easily induced to enter into conversation & if an opportunity were taken of her (imaginary) condition from the one she indulges in seems as if she wished that what she so much dreads should be true & is rather displeased at any attempt to convince her of the contrary. Is improving in general health.

April 30

Has begun now to do a little, but is still inactive, listless & depressed. Appears to take little interest in what is going on around her.

May 31

Has improved in health & now assists in the general work of the gallery & goes out to the laundry. Continues depressed.

June 30

July 24

Aug 31

Sept 30

Oct 31

Nov 15

Admitted 18th Nov^r 1853

married. June 30 Continues to be depressed &
 is of desponding. Goes away regularly to
 & so far the country & is quiet & well conducted.
 by any July 24 Appetite has been going
 and to know way. Is to use quinine & Iron
 known & to have a chop &c 4 or 5 daily.
 no. Aug 31 No improvement in her
 somewhat mental state; bodily health
 hints, improving - continues to be indus-
 & would trious - dresses neatly.
 dress Sept 30 Of industrious habits, &
 & is quiet & correct in her conduct.
 & is Continues depressed & has desponding
 views of her own state & future pro-
 spects.
 Nov 15 In apparently in all respects
 as already described. General
 health now tolerably good.
 Arrangements have been
 made a few days previously for
 her removal, she left the asylum
 today with her mother.
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Jesie McDonnell or Mrs Phillips

No written history accompanied
 the patient on admission. Nor
 were any received subsequently. All
 that the apothecary can learn is
 that she had been worn out &
 nervous from protracted attendance
 upon some of her family who were
 ill of fever & that after a day or
 two's rest & quiet here there ap-
 peared no good reason why
 she should be detained, and
 accordingly on the
 25th Nov^r she was dismissed.

Cured

1858
 Dec 31

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Admitted 19th Nov^r 1853

Christina Mitchell.

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1858

Dec 31st

Mind continues weak - Talks to herself - scolds and swears. Is never usefully employed. Bodily health is good.

1859.

Jan 31st There has been no mental improvement observed since last report.

Feb 28th

Is irritable and subject to paroxysms of great excitement. Talks to herself and scolds as formerly. Is clearly in her dup. Bodily health is good.

March 30th No change.

April 30th Is very eccentric and continues in her habits. Sits a great deal on the floor, reading her bible or scolding imaginary persons. Apperance confused at times and rambles in conversation. Bodily health is good.

May 31st

Continues in all respects as described in recent reports.

June 27th

Mind continues weak. Has numerous hallucinations. Talks to herself and rambles in conversation.

July 31st

As described in last report - Bodily health is tolerably good.

August 19th

Has fits of excitement and scolding - Is very unsettled and never usefully employed.

Sept 22nd

There has been no apparent mental improvement - Inclines to crouch in corners.

Oct 18th

Has a dull and vacant expression - Rambles in conversation. Is subject to paroxysms of great excitement & scolding.

Nov 24th

Laughs and talks to herself. Reads her bible very closely and has no concern about anything else. Habits are degenerate.

Dec 24th

Is not improved recently.

1860

Bodily health is good. Has paroxysms of violent scolding and swearing - Is extremely irritable and apt to strike.

Jan 2nd

Dull and listless at times - Seldom usefully employed - Occasionally scolds and swears for hours at a time. Enjoys good bodily health.

Catherine Sutherland or M^{rs} Wilson

Was brought without any accompanying written history. Previous to her admission she had attempted to commit suicide with a razor & had thereby inflicted a transverse but by no means deep wound in the neck. Of her mental state at the time of her admission the attendant can get no satisfactory information, but at the time when he resumed his duties she was in so far as he could discern perfectly rational; the wound also had then nearly healed up.

Dec^r 30

Conducts herself with propriety - against the nurse a little & betray, no delusions. Wound almost quite closed - all to a point. Told the attendant that for some time past she has been living away from her husband - who had become jealous of her - admitted that she was somewhat given to liquor & that she was under the influence of strong spirits when she committed the rash attempt upon her life & that she had been prompted to it by some allegation which she had that day had with her husband whom she had chanced to meet on the street. Professes to regret her past conduct, & says she will be more careful in future.

1855
Jan^y 31

Is indolent, generally assisting the attendant - is attentive to her personal appearance - conducts herself with propriety & is rational in conversation. I. B. good

July 28

Is in good bodily health & is to all appearance free from any mental alienation. Her conversation & general conduct betray nothing indicative of such a state of mind. Is indolent & cheerful.

March 13

Continues in all respects as already reported & was today by order of the physician Superintendent

Disinfect Cured.

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March 21

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Dec^r 10

March 1

June 5

Sept. 10

Dec^r 5

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Christina Mitchell

1860

From page 67.

April 21st

I very cheerful and jocular at times however simple questions relevantly but become confused and rambling - Is very irritable and dangerous. Talk to herself and has fits of scolding & swearing.

April 29th

Continues much as described in previous reports. Improves good bodily health.

May 17th

Mood is still weak - Talk to herself in a loud manner, is very irritable and easily excited.

June 26th

Is sometimes cheerful and fond of a joke but is more frequently sitting on the floor and in a sullen irritable mood. Still and talk to herself as formerly.

October 6th

She has generally a fit of scolding and swearing in S. Dormitory every morning - She is very delusive - Health good.

Decr 7th

No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

1861

Jan 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 15th

No mental change - Health still good.

May 5th

She generally sits in the dormitory and is but seldom usefully employed.

July 5th

No mental improvement - Health good -

Sept 8th

No change.

Nov 30th

Her habits are still the same. She has her morning round of scolding and swearing regularly - After this she is mostly quiet for the day.

Decr 28th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

March 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 2nd

No mental change - Her habits of scolding and swearing at imaginary objects are still the same - Bodily health good.

June 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 7th

No mental change - Bodily health good.

Aug. 9th

No mental change - Health good.

Sept 10th

No mental improvement - She is generally industrially employed but she is always very noisy in the morning.

Oct 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th

No change.

Decr 10th

No change whatever.

1863

March 1st

She is still noisy in the morning when making up the beds - Bodily health good.

June 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 10th

She still scolds a very noisy morning.

Decr 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Mary Smith at 30

	No history received of this case	Nov 30
20	Is confined & stupor & not listless & inactive. No continence. Much of Rice's Bz - Apphlic Vesic Much	Dec 30 1855 Jan 31
28	Continues in a state both of mental & bodily inactivity. Takes her food - No blister to be applied to the head. G. H. pretty good	Feb 28
1854 Jan 31	Seldom speaks, never can reply to questions - Refuses to be employed in any way & sits facing vacantly without appearing to take the least interest in anything. If interfered with, or wished to do any thing contrary to her own inclinations gets excited & has in this way torn several articles of clothing.	March 31
Feb 28	Mental state & general habits continues as stated above. Two blisters have been applied to the nape, but apparently without benefit. G. H. good.	6 10 15
March 31	No improvement	31
April 30	A blister has been a second time applied to her head. No apparent change observed either in general conduct or mental state.	April 1
May 31	Moves about a little now & has been got to try to sew a little, but cannot finish rice. Seldom speaks but when asked any question looks up with a silly smile but does not often make any reply.	31
June 30	Is not usefully employed. Goes out with the attendant for a walk. Is careless about her personal appearance & will not wear a cap. G. H. good	31
July 31	Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural. No mental improvement	May 11
Aug 31	Continues in the state already described in preceding reports.	
Sept 30	Has undergone no appreciable change either in bodily or mental state.	
Oct 31	Is never occupied with any kind of useful work - Is negligent of her dress - goes to bed during the day with her clothes on. Seldom speaks. Laughs in a silly manner.	

Admitted 19th Decr 1853

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Apparently continues in all respects as already described in previous reports.

No change.

Lucy

1855

Jan 731

Display still the same want of activity & is heedful of her appearance. Taciturn - replies at times irrelevant. G. H. pretty good. No improvement in mental

Feb 7 28

No improvement in mental
condition, nor any change in her
usual conduct.

March 3

Is in bed today - Stomach
is intolerable & abdominal tenders upon
pressure - pulse feeble & frequent -
Tongue dry. App Vesic abdomini
Has Cal gr up. Rapii gr. grayer
Iris sexta. Arrow Root

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Complain, still of pain
+ stomach continues irritable - N^o food
one course - Hal of Rhein 3iiij

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Reapplied basic at
Utah Cal & Ohio. To him he
has arrow root - & cane.

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Stomach still, intractable -
Cares for nothing - To be tried with
weak today. Gets an opiate at
bed time -

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Is becoming emaciated & feeble - Stomach generally inactive. Appetite capricious & is indulged as far as possible in the weeklies.

April 16

Appear to be sinking gradually - abdominal tenderness continues & also the irritability of stomach. Counterpane has been removed, exposure. Temperatures shows great obtund. Gets an hour at night generally, but not every night. Appetite variable. Is indulged as far as possible.

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Is very feeble & much emaciated - symptoms already detailed continue.

May 11

From the date of last report became gradually weaker & weaker without any abatement of the tenderness - irritability of stomach & this morning about 1/2 past 7. the

Died

Mr Mitchell at 53

- This patient has been repeatedly an inmate of this institution & there as now, owing to the same cause - intemperance. Of late she has been drinking to excess, annoying her husband & family & outraging common decency. She has a squallid, unattractive appearance, is ill clad & is only partially recovered from the effects of a late debauch. *Opium - Whisky - beef soup* - strongly seasoned with Cayenne pepper.
- Dec 28 Has once or twice required a dose of aperient medicine. Is now quiet & rather rational, but is gregarious & discontented. frets at her detention here & speaks unkindly of her husband.
- Jan¹⁸⁵⁴ 30 Has improved considerably in bodily health since last report. She is now generally employed usefully either in the Laundry or with her needle. Requires an aperient occasionally. Is very discontented & full of complaints, especially of her being confined in an asylum.
- Feb^y 28 Usefully employed daily - frequently in the Laundry. Was in bed for a day or two owing to a slight cold. frets at being kept here, & often speaks harshly of her husband. Is in a much better of bodily health than when admitted. Requires an aperient occasionally. Takes her food pretty well.
- March 28 Complained to Sheriff Smith, at his official visit, but without effect so far as is known to the assistant. Her husband however has seen her once or twice since & today he called & removed her. She continues up to within a day or two of this date in the same state as at last report, when she caught cold & suffered slightly from hepatic disorder.
- Dismissed Cured.

Admitted 19th Dec 1853

Isabella Izet

From Vol. XVIII page 161.

1858

July 31st Works in the laundry and is cleanly and industrious — Never speaks to me, and seldom to anyone, seems annoyed when addressed.

Aug 31st Mind continues weak. Depressed, depressed in spirits and is very reserved and taciturn. Pays great attention to dress and personal appearance.

Sept 31st No mental improvement. Bodily health is evidently good.

Oct 31st Continues depressed, reserved and irritable. Works regularly in the laundry.

Nov 31st Is easily excited and makes use of very offensive language. Does not associate with the other patients.

Dec 31st Engaged in the laundry as formerly reported. Mind still appears slow and confused.

1859
Jan 31st There is no apparent mental improvement. Bodily health is good.

Feb 27th Still exhibits great irritability and taciturnity. When addressed or interfered with, becomes abusive and uses vile language.

March 31st No change.

April 30th Continues much as described in recent reports.

May 31st Mind remains weak. Still shows signs of irritability and exhibits great irritability. Is cleanly and industrious.

June 27th There is no apparent mental improvement. Bodily health is good.

July 19th Still, silent, and extremely irritable. Refuses to be summoned. Works in the laundry as formerly.

August 23rd Seldom speaks unless when addressed and even then her answers are dry and pronounced in a pettish tone.

Sept 17th Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.

Oct 21st Still, silent, and irritable. Is extremely irritable and apt to be violent.

Nov 26th Works in the laundry. Is cleanly and industrious. Mind continues weak.

Helen McCallum 53

	This patient was brought from the Towns hospital without any accompanying written history of her case. She was once before an inmate in this institution. The woman who accompanied her stated that for the previous 8 or 10 days patient had been generally restless & uneasy, though at times she was noisy & threatened to strike.	May
	When visited in the reception room she was dull & stupid & did not appear to comprehend nor pay the least attention to any thing that was said to her. She is pale, thin and weak; her pulse is slightly increased in frequency but very feeble. Tongue moist & coated with a white load.	June
4	Has taken a little food at each meal time. Bk. constipated	
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8	Is in bed & seems as confused & weak in mind as when admitted. Abdomen, hard & tender to the touch. App. vesic. Can't speak. Has tea & breakfast.	Sept
12	No change in patient's mental state; abdominal tenderness & febrile state have nearly wholly subsided. Is allowed wine & beef tea daily.	Oct
20	Is able to sit up but is emaciated & feeble, mind is confused & weak & she is quite inactive. Is to have a tracheotomy of neck.	Nov
31	Is gaining strength & shows a slight mental improvement & now replies to questions though slowly & hesitatingly.	Dec
Feb 28	Has been removed from I to 2 G. Is very quiet - somewhat depressed indeed - & still feeble both in mind & body. Has threatened with an attack of diarrhoea but has quite recovered.	Jan
March 31	Is gaining flesh and becoming stronger. Mental state has also improved & is now cheerful and can answer questions somewhat hesitatingly. Suffer from chronic bronchitis & uses with benefit an expectorant mixture containing opium.	Feb
April 30	Had a blister applied to her chest in consequence of an aggravation of the bronchial affection & was relieved. Is still using the expectorant mixture.	March
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Admitted 3rd Jan'y 1854

May 31st

In the beginning of the month was in bed for two days owing to the edematous state of her lower extremities. The result apparently of debility. Is quiet, cheerful & contented & litigious no delusions. Takes her food well. Is attentive to her personal appearance & instructive in her habits.

June 26

Rational in conversation and whimsical & clearly in her habits & of a cheerful and contented disposition. Was today returned to St. Mary's Hospital

Cured

Mary Wallace

1859

into 53.

Sept 2nd

Hand continues weak. Insists to question in monosyllables and irrelevant. Chatter to herself quite incoherently.

Oct 26th

In her usual mental and bodily condition.

Nov 28th

Dull, dull and mindless. Bodily health is good.

Dec 21st

Has periods of slight excitement accompanied by restlessness, chattering and scolding.

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Jan 22nd

Listless and inactive. Sit silently gazing around her or gaily chattering and humming to herself.

Feb 29th

Mind is very weak. Memory greatly impaired. Talks little or no notice of what is happening around her. Habits are clumsy and incoherent. Bodily health is good.

March 26th

Much as described in recent report.

April 19th

Chatter to herself in an unintelligible manner. Does not appear to understand questions and is incapable of useful occupation.

May 28th

Mind is still very weak. Improves tolerably good bodily health.

June 12th

About a week ago fell & sustained a dislocation of left shoulder joint. It was reduced in the usual way and amputation applied.

July 26th

Attended faculties are greatly improved. Has fits of excitement & chatters loudly for hours at a time.

July 28th

In her usual bodily & mental condition.

August 11th

Has paroxysms of excitement and scolding. Bodily health is good.

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Mary Morrison or Mercer

- This patient ^{went} from the asylum to the Lunatic Hospital, on the 25th inst^o having proved unmanageable & was today brought back.
- Feb 1st Complains of having been brought back here after she had been sent away & asks "what is the meaning of such conduct." Has resumed her old habits, sits idly gazing from her with a vacant expression of countenance.
- 28th Alleged that she could not take the ordinary fare - that it disagreed with her & was ordered a chop &c. Is taciturn & inactive just as she used to be, seldom moving from her seat; rarely speaking except when addressed & not always even then & usually gives only monosyllabic replies. Such as "quite well" "Yes".
- March 31st Is clearly in her habits & is always tidily dressed. Does not appear to take any interest in what is going on around her & is laconic as ever.
- April 30th Continues in all respects as already described.
- May 31st Has undergone very appreciable change either in mental state or general conduct.
- June 30th Taciturn, listless and inactive as already reported.
- July 31st Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Told the assistant the other day that her sleep had been interrupted by some one coming like "a bumble bee through the window with a blue bonnet, & buzzing and making a noise, & would not let her sleep. General health good.
- Aug 30th General conduct and mental state appear to be in no respect different from what has been already described.
- Sept 30th No change in any respect.
- Oct 31st Appears to be in all respects as described above. General health good. Rarely requires a dose of aperient medicine.
- Nov 30th Taciturn listless & inactive & apparently heedless of all that is going on around her. G.H. good.
- Dec 30th Asks sometimes "When are you going to let me home" & speaks more readily of late, but is only now & then in this humour.

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Jan 31st

Complained of pain or some anomalous sensation in the right side of abdomen, though there were neither local nor constitutional indications of anything being the matter. Said it would only get better after a blister had been applied - got one & is now well again.

Feb 28

Has been working for castor oil rather more frequently of late (once a fortnight). No change in general conduct nor menstrual state.

March 31

Dress tidily & is cleanly in her habits. Takes no interest apparently either in those around her or in what they are doing, but is lip taciturn of late. G.H. good.

April 30

Was disturbed in her sleep by some person blowing on the right side of her face during the night & accused a strange attendant of having been the person who so annoyed her. G.H. good.

May 31

Says she has sometimes to shift her position when in bed at night, in consequence of the steam coming up too strong under her bed. Is fat & spongy - speaks more fully but is inactive & idle, though at times she may do a little sewing.

June 15

Told the committee of the City parish that her face had been burned a night or two previously by the hot air.

July 5th

Today was removed to the Army's Hospital there being little change in her ~~physical~~ or bodily state.

1860

Mary Wallace

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Oct 2 4th

No mental change - Bodily health full.

Dec 7th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

1861

Jan 10th

She is quite fatigued, and is capable of being industrially employed - Bodily health full.

March 15th

No change since last report.

July 3rd

She is generally quiet but when the boards are convulsed she gets excited and seizes.

July 6th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 28th

No mental change - Bodily health full.

October 16th

Yesterday she was observed to be not so well as she usually is and she was sent to bed in the infirmary. Today she was seized with symptoms of a very severe nature.

~ 20th

All efforts to restore the diarrhoea proved in vain - She became gradually weaker and today died.

Death

Euphemia Walker or Mrs. Bury of 188

It is stated in the schedule accompanying this patient that this is her first attack; that the disease began to manifest itself about eight weeks ago; that she had previously been in a delicate state of health & had been depressed & uneasy & anxious upon religious subjects. Though married she never had any children. A brain fever is supposed to have been the cause of her mental disorder. She was at first much excited, but is now quiet & generally depressed. Her conversation is rambling & incoherent but she does not labour under any particular delusion. On one occasion she broke several panes of glass & on another tore her clothes; but she is not now so disposed. She has had purgatives to relieve constipation & blisters have been occasionally applied to her head & neck.

On admission she is much depressed & is pale, thin & weak. Bowels constipated - 3j Castor oil

Feb 3

No improvement since admission -

To have Cod liver oil

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Continues depressed & uneasy.

Shave the head & apply a blister - To have an opiate draught at bedtime.

9

No improvement in her mental condition; is very frail & has had a slight attack of diarrhoea during the night; tongue brown & dry; considerable abdominal tenderness.

To have Dover's powder with Kermes & chalk every 6 hours. Apply a blister to the belly. To have Malt diet, beef tea & 2 glases of whisky daily.

Evening - Looseness unabated - An opiate injection

10

Diarrhoea unchecked - Sago & Arrow Root for dietary. Acetate of Lead & Opium - Continue the opiate injections, beef soup & whisky

11

Very frail; purging continues - Omit the lead & Opium - Apply a sinapism & afterwards a poultice of linseed meal to the belly - To have gallic acid & Opium - Continue the other remedies

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The remedial measures employed proved quite unavailing; the diarrhoea continued unchecked; patient gradually sank & this day

died.

Admitted 1st Feb^y 1854

Christina Curme.

1853

From page 329.

Augst 30th So rarely usefully employed now frequently scolding or talking to herself. Bodily health in good

Sept^r 25th So subject to fits of excitement - holds and uses very abusive language. So very indolent.

Oct^r 18th Sometimes shows a little but is very unwilling to work. So listless and indolent.

Nov^r 20th Answers to simple questions in generally correct but partial refusal to engage in conversation.

Dec^r 17th So very incoherent at times - Otherwise as described in preceding reports.

1854
Jan 23rd Much continues weak So confused and incoherent - Refuses to work - becomes gradually obstinate and becomes more and more

Feb 18th So in her usual way.

March 27th There has been no visible alteration in the woman's mental or bodily condition.

April 15th Talking to herself and using very abusive language. So always very irritable and obstinate. In good bodily health.

May 22nd Much as described in preceding reports.

June 16th Had another paroxysm very severely a few days ago.

July 20th Talks very little and refuses to work - Talks to herself as formerly.

August 13th Much continues weak So in good bodily health.

Sept^r 22nd So irritable more and more incoherent - Refuses to work.

Oct^r 28th Has frequent paroxysms of excitement and scolding - So very irritable and apt to strike.

Nov^r 26th There has been no change in the woman's mental condition - She enjoys good bodily health.

December 21st So quite incoherent and subject to paroxysms of excitement and violence.

1855

Mary Miller 19

Patient is a domestic servant & was once before an inmate of this institution. She was brought today by a ~~terious~~ hospital official, but her history was obtained of her case.

Is quiet, & very reserved, seems depressed & does not speak.

Is very industrious - too much so - for she sits all day sewing & takes no exercise. Is very reserved; never speaks to the attendant, nor does she appear to associate with the other patients.

Had an hysterical seizure & ~~became~~ became somewhat excited. Calmed down soon; had an emetic soon induced for a few hours. Harriet Pratt L.S.

March 31

Her attendant having been led by one or two circumstances, to suspect that she was pregnant, at herself to discover from the patient whether this was really her case & after much ~~deliberation~~ ~~deliberation~~ decided in obtaining from her the admission that a young man (W.F.) had paid her great attention for a time & had ultimately seduced her. It was the habit of going to theatres & similar places of amusement with him at night. Appears to be in good bodily health; is quiet & ~~rather~~ ~~rather~~ retiring in manner & decorous in conduct.

April 30

Has exchanged her sewing work now for the general work of the kitchen where she now spends the day, doing pretty much the duties of a servant. Is upon the whole most cheerful, at all events, while in the kitchen. General health good.

May 31

Still at work daily in the kitchen. Has had to be spoken to on the subject of tight-lacing as she has been attempting in this way - at the risk of doing mischief - to conceal the fact that she is pregnant. Conducts herself quietly & decorously & betrays no delusions.

June 9

The physician superintendent having communicated with Mr E Adams concerning her state & arrangements having been made for her removal she was today

Dismissed cured.

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March

Admitted 1st February

Mary McFarlane

From page 317.

1859

Jan 31st

In case of dementia of long standing. Not able to understand the simplest question. Had her bed occasionally. Had an otherwise offensive bodily habit. is feeble.

Feb 28th

Talks to herself in an unintelligible jargon. Crouches in corners. Is muddled in dress and appearance. Fits of screaming and depression continuing.

March 5th

Was removed today to the Lunatic Ward of Barnhill Poorhouse and disappeared from the books of this asylum.

Relieved

Margaret Calderwood

Was brought by a towns hospital official from George St where she was engaged employed as a domestic servant. She was once before a patient here, but no history was obtained of her present attack.

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Bronch has not been moved since admission. Has. O. M. M. 311 To have a collop & head shaved.

6

Is violently excited and is in seclusion. To have a dose of peggy's powder; head to be shaved & a blister applied & to have an opiate at bedtime.

21

Became greatly better after the blister had been applied & continued pretty well - even assisting the nurse a little - until today. Is now irritable, restless & incoherent & gives evasive replies. Talks a great deal of I like Prof. or To have an Ointment of Hyacinth & Eucalypti Tincture.

22

Still irritable & restless. complains of pain in the head. App. Vesic much.

28

Is almost constantly in a state of excitement, restless, noisy, apt to strike or kick &c. Is generally in seclusion; has an opiate at bedtime.

March 16

Still generally secluded & clad in canvas; is noisy, incoherent & violent. Has a pint of ale & an opiate at night. App. Vesic much.

31

Has again somewhat improved but is still in a state of undue excitement.

April 30

During the past month has been very frequently in seclusion & constantly wears a canvas dress. Is restless, noisy, incoherent & excitable. Has a collop. Is thin, but has a good appetite.

May 31

No improvement in the patient's state. A second blister & repeated opiate at night do not appear to be of the slightest benefit. Very generally in seclusion & is taken down for exercise in the dining court; clad in a canvas dress.

June 30

In the earlier part of this month was in the state of general excitement previously described but on the 10th was on, became more & more tranquil. Is now clad in her own dress & has begun to assist in scrubbing the floors &c.

July 31

Is improving in bodily health & though at times a little irritable is manageable; is generally helpful to the nurse, assisting in the gallery work.

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Admitted 3 Feb'y

- Aug 31 I at times a little confused & in earlier part of the month, had a blister applied to nape of neck for a headache of which she complained. Takes her food well & is industrious.
- Sept 30 Continues to improve in bodily health & conducts herself with propriety. Betrays no delusions. Is frequently in the washing house & laundry.
- Oct 31 Continues in all respects as already described.
- Nov 30 Goes over to W.H.F. and assists the attendants in cleaning &c. Occasionally complains of slight headache, which is relieved by a dose of frigging powder.
- Dec 30 Still employed as above described & is industrious & conducts herself with propriety. Is rational in conversation.
- 1835
Jan 31 In consequence of some actual indisposition was excused on leave. Continues to go to W.H.F. daily. Has no wish to leave this at least not for a time yet as she is lonely & friendless in the world & has no where to go unless she were to take a servant place & is at present afraid to try this.
- Feb 28 No change either in mental state, general habits or bodily health. Employed as already stated.
- March 31 Complained of pain in the stomach & acidity & had prescribed for her, Bisimuth & Magnesia powders, which she is at present using.
- April 30 Is now less annoyed with her stomach, but complaints now & then of headache & requires an aperient at these times. Is still in W.H.F. & has no wish to leave.
- May 31 Employed daily as usual in the west house & seems in her ordinary state.
- June 26th Her mind for some time back has been free from delusions. She has been working well. To-day she was dismissed. Cured.

Mary Mc Millan 26

Patient was once before an inmate of this institution see after a residence of about seven months in the asylum she was dismissed well & continued so till about a week ago. She is unmarried & a domestic. While well she wrought regularly at her business, till about five weeks ago, when she left her situation because one of her fellow workmen had twitted her with having been previously insane. After this though some what depressed she went out to make dresses in the houses of those who might require her services & continued to do so till about a week ago when she became so unsettled & restless as to require the watchful. Her grandfather was insane & her mother is at present a patient here.

On admission she is much excited & very restless, running about, dancing, laughing & singing, & talking incoherently. She recognised some of the attendants whom she saw in the reception room but made mistakes regarding others of them. She has not slept it is stated for five nights, her bowels are constipated & purgative immediately.

9 Has been in seclusion; still much excited; purgative acted. To have an opiate draught. Is thin and feeble. To have a chop & pint of London porter daily.

10 Has St. Picini 3i many primum
Has Haust Anodyne h. S.

16 Has been generally in a restless & excited state - laughing, talking nonsensically, dancing & racing up & down the gallery; has had an opiate at bedtime. Head to be shaved & a blister applied.

17 Is using quinine & Iron
Has cod liver oil

19 Has St. Picini 3i 2 p. Quat h. S.
No improvement

23 Has Puls Rhu 3i & Calomel gr 1/4

Continues in the same restless & excited state; is inattentive to her personal appearance & to have brief tea.

28 No change of any importance
March 18 Continues still in the same restless & excitable state. Laughs sings & talks incoherently. Is not clean, in her habits & is totally regardless of her personal appearance. Has a pint of ale & an opiate at bedtime.

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Admitted 8th Feb'y

- March 28 Has been removed to a quieter
gallery as she is now somewhat im-
proved. Is not usefully employed & is
at times flighty & extravagant in her con-
duct. Still inattentive to her personal
appearance. App Vesic Much
- April 30 Has become somewhat
depressed & is confined and
iracund. Gives irrelevant replies
occasionally & is careless about dress.
Had a blister to nose on 10th &
has had several doses of opium
medicine during the month.
- May 31 Has now become restless
& fond of romping & mischief.
Dresses in a slovenly manner & is
seldom usefully employed, as she
cannot settle to anything for more than
a few minutes. Takes her food with
gladness. Health is improving. Occasion-
ally with her bed at night & has
had Stiel & Cantharides prescribed for
her.
- June 10 For two days past has been
more excited than usual. State about
was attended to & she had a full
quart at bed time.
- 12 Is now noisy, laughing
aloud & quite incoherent & is skipping
& dancing about the gallery.
Applic Vesic capite
- 14 Is calmer & more reason-
able, though far from well.
- 24 Still somewhat unsettled;
cautious about or doing nothing.
When spoken to laughs aloud & gives
some nonsensical & irrelevant reply.
A blister to be applied to nose.
- July 17 Was quieter & more reason-
able after last report & had her
gum to do a little with her needle.
Is again more restless, dancing about
& laughing aloud &c. Blister to nose.
Wetting her bed again
at night & is silly & unsettled
as ever. To use ~~Stiel~~ Stiel & Cantharides.
- Aug 19 Has become more cleanly
in her habits & though still some-
what negligent of dress shows some
little improvement in that respect.
Has been attacked this morning
with diarrhoea. Milk diet & 3p
Must abstain from any loose motion.
- 22 Is now free from diarrhoea
& is up & going about. Still restless &
unsettled though improving in this
respect.

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Scaw Kerr or Mrs Holmes 36.

This patient came accompanied by her husband. Her mental disorder it was stated was 18 months duration & she had never previously suffered from any similar attack. From being lively, cheerful & active, she had become listless & torpid; withdrawn, lying in bed, saying it was useless to work, take food, or do anything & living in the constant dread of dying. The cause of her illness is said to be unknown.

She seems in ill health; her countenance has a somewhat anxious expression, her breathing is short and hurried; her pulse quick & feeble & her feet slightly swollen. Her husband stated that her bowels were constipated & that she is habitually restless. Her mental faculties are very feeble & slow. To any questions which may be asked her she either pays no heed, or answers in a whisper that she cannot tell.

Feb 10th To have an ounce of Castor oil. Oil operated. She was induced to rise, but will not walk; says she cannot. Requires to be fed & complains of a feeling of tightness in the epigastric region after meals.

11 Suffers apparently from partial paralysis of the motor muscles of the lower extremities. Apply a blister to the nape & occiput. To have Castor oil.

14 No improvement; tongue brown, hard & dry. To have repeated small doses of mercury with chalk.

16 Continue.

17 Bowels slightly relaxed - respiration short, hurried & laboured - percussion of both sides of chest but especially of right side elicits a dull sound & auscultation reveals the presence of tubercular crepitation. Omit the gray powder for diet, which for several days back has consisted of arrow root & sage, & to be continued & she is to have a glass of wine daily. Gallic acid & Opium in repeated doses - Opzake emmatal - a blister to the chest.

22 Sank gradually from the date of last report to this forenoon

Died

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Sept 14

Mary McMillan from p 85

Conducts herself now with propriety & is careful of her dress & appearance. In her habits she is industrious & in conversation rational.

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Has continued well since last report. appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

Oct 2

Was today by order of physician superintendent removed by her relations.

Cured

Mary McMillan or Mr. McMillan.

1860

May 26th

From page 135.
I confined to bed from physical debility. Took little food and had no appetite. Mind continues weak. Says that men beat her during the night. Has extra diet and 4 glops of wine daily.

June 24th

Now has been no apparent alteration in the woman's physical & mental condition.

July 23rd

Mind continues weak. Bodily health is rapidly declining - I confined to bed and take very little solid food.

August 2nd

Bowels have been somewhat relaxed during yesterday and today. I am using Chalk & Opium with this & Opium.

Oct 2nd

Bowel complaint was soon checked but her feeble vital power gradually became more & more exhausted and today she

Died

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Mary Kelpetnik or Mrs M Haslane

There was no written history obtained of this patient's case. The person who accompanied her, stated that she had been admitted into the Farns Hospital two or three days ago, but knew nothing further regarding her. On admission she seemed anxious, uneasy & afraid; no satisfactory answers were given, apparently because she could not comprehend the questions asked. Her pulse was feeble, but steady & of normal frequency; she is thin & looks no change since admission; she is sitting in her bed, wetting & soiling her bedding during the night & also her clothing during the day. Her memory is apparently almost entirely gone & she is in a state of great mental & also corporeal torpidity.

1st March There is a slight improvement observable in her general health & she is a little more cleanly in her habits. In addition to the ordinary diet of the house she has had a cottage & a pint of beef tea daily.

30th March Continues to improve in bodily health & more lively & also more cleanly in her habits.

15th April Scarcely any change observable since last report.

4th May Has been suffering for a day or two from bowel complaint. Is using gray powder with Opium & Gallic Acid. Has much diet.

10th May Laxatives continue unchecked by remedy. Is very feeble & helpless. Omit the former & use lead & Opium with Opate enemata. 1/4 Whisky daily in toddy.

31st May The use of the acetate of Lead & Opium was not persisted in as no benefit was seen to ~~have~~ result from it.

Attention was paid to support her strength by alcoholic stimulants & beef soup; & Opium by the mouth & Opate enemata were cautiously employed in order if possible to restrain the diarrhoea but without effect. The disease continued unabated, patient slowly sank & on this date

died

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- Jan 19th *Sanct Gardiner or Mr. Gallocher*
From page 357.
Becomes unsettled and excited at times - betrays great amative feeling - Works in the laundry as formerly.
- July 23rd There has been no mental improvement. Bodily health is good.
- Aug 18th Mind is tolerably clear at present - Patient is quite inoffensive and industrious.
- Sept 22nd Is easily excited and becomes violent and abusive. Continues to work in the laundry.
- Oct 21st Is in her usual mental & bodily condition.
- Nov 23rd Becomes very confused when speaking and occasionally stops short in the middle of a sentence.
- Dec 27th Is working in the laundry & 1860 mind continues weak.
- Jan 29th No change has been observed in the woman's mental condition.
- Feb 17th Is forward and somewhat talks loudly and in an imperious tone to the other sex.
- March 10th Within the last few days, she has been very restless and excited, constantly parading about in the gallery, laughing to herself and talking in very insulting terms to the other patients. She had her neck rubbed and got purgative medicine.
- April 26th Excitement has again subsided and patient is usually working in the laundry or sewing. Displays great cunning and slyness. Becomes confused & rambles much in conversation.
- May 1st Mind continues weak. Is easily excited and often noisy and turbulent. Enjoys good bodily health.
- June 26th No mental improvement. Is variable and unsettled; displays great reserve and cunning.
- July 19th Mind continues weak. Is irritable, excitable and incoherent. Enjoys good bodily health.
- August 17th Is tolerably well at present but cannot settle to work and is continually prowling about.

Elizabeth Henderson or Mrs Richardson at 14

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Mrs Richardson was brought today without any written history accompanying her, from the Lonsdale Hospital. She has been repeatedly an inmate of the asylum. She is thin & feeble & suffers apparently from asthma & chronic bronchitis.

June 30

She was a good deal excited, talking rapidly & loudly; she immediately recognised the attendant who came to remove her from the reception room & said she was glad to see her.

July 1

16 July

Is now less excited, though still somewhat noisy. To have beef soup & a flap of quinine daily.

26 July

General health somewhat improved. Is able to be up for the greater part of the day. Is still very talkative, & occasionally especially during the night she indulges in fits of scolding, swearing &c. To have a lotion to nape of neck & an opiate draught at bed times.

10th March

Enjoys rather better bodily health. Is noisy abusive in her language & quarrelsome. She is frequently prowling about the dormitories, searching under & about the beds & secretes about her person any articles of dress, on which she can lay her fingers. She has twice been in seclusion because of her offensive language & filthy & noisy habits.

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Continues in all respects as reported above - the same restlessness & tendency to pilfer, the same quarrelsome & discontent.

April 30

No appreciable change in the mental or physical of this patient, nor in her general conduct.

May 31

Has been more or less in bed during the latter part of this month, partly from bowel complaint & partly increased dyspnoea which is associated with disease of the heart. Is at present using opiate injections for the diarrhoea & an opiate pectoral mixture for the cough & dyspnoea.

June 15

Is now constantly in bed. Lower extremities have become oedematous; pulse feeble & irregular. Is using diuretic powder, containing squill, calomel &c & has a couple of flaps of gin daily. Inner & upper part of thighs excoriated from being wet with urine, which is constantly dribbling away. Is very fretful & discontented, asking for this thing & that.

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Is becoming gradually worse; dyspnoea is increasing and cough getting more annoying; Edema also extending upwards & has reached the top of each thigh. Continuance remedies.

July 12

Suffers greatly from the cough & dyspnoea except when ~~some~~ soothed with an opiate mixture. Although very feeble in body, scold at times, & is petulant & peevish. The amount of attention seems enough for her & moreover, as we want a wish supplied, than as she is invited or discovered. Her appetite continues nearly as good as before her illness & she is in the habit of storing about her bed, such portions of food as she may not have been able to consume at the regular meal hours, thus, still indulging her acquisitive & secretive propensities as she ^{now} waits to do when going about.

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Since last report has been gradually sinking, while the symptoms - dyspnoea, cough &c have been steadily becoming more & more aggravated. Lately she was unable to lie down, & sat in bed propped up with pillows. Although aware that she would not recover and not seem at all affected or concerned, though she sometimes when begging for some additional indulgence would say "indeed we do that much for a poor dying woman" in the hope that she might thus be the more readily gain her request. For the last two days she was exceedingly feeble, becoming visibly feebler & more exhausted & today she

Died.

Isabella Sutherland 25

No written history was obtained of this patient. The inspector who brought her stated that until about four months ago she had been a domestic servant in Glasgow; that she then returned home, where she remained in an unsettled & melancholic condition until this date. Her mother & several of her sisters have been once or often temporarily insane & requiring confinement. She has never in so far as he knows attempted to injure herself or her friends. No cause can be assigned for her illness.

She is thin & pale, but is apparently free from any serious bodily disease. She is restless & uneasy. Answers questions relative to her previous history readily & correctly, but is so silent upon the subject of her present illness & all relating to it.

22 Feb'y

Is quiet but restless; constantly walking up & down the gallery; never speaks except occasionally in answer to a question & even then does not raise her voice above a whisper. Had 6℥ Ricini 3; h.s.

25 Feb'y

Continues as when last reported. To have a collop & a pint of London Porter daily.

1st March

Still wanders through the gallery; will not now do any other kind of work. Mind seems very feeble & torpid.

March 31

Is not usefully employed & has not improved mentally. Often stands staring vacantly out at the windows, or sits listless & indifferent to many things around her. At times replies to a question but soon speaks at any other time. Using Cod Liver Oil & Quinine & Iron Symplice. One syringe fork & collop. Had a blister applied to nape of neck, but apparently without benefit.

April 30

Is becoming somewhat stronger, but still in a state of mental torpor & confusion and physical inactivity. Head was shaved & a blister applied. Requires more & more of castor oil.

May 31

Though still inactive is somewhat less torpid than formerly & does a little knitting work. Is at times irritable & fancies that the attendants & others wear her clothes. Says her chest came here; that she has plenty of clothes serving her in here.

June 30

Still characterized by a want of energy of mind & body. Refuses to work says she did not come here to scrub floors &c.

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June 30 Asks when she is to get away, & says you have no right to keep me here every place is mine &c. Has greatly improved in bodily health & her words have been omitted.

July 31 Somewhat more active & sometimes assists in the general work of the gallery, but is not much to be relied upon, being rather variable. Still harbours delusions & is now a rival to our queen par excellence; (Mrs M'Omish) These two are at times disposed to dispute each others claim to this palace &c. Is more talkative now also & the other day offered to knit a pair of socks to the apothecary.

August 31 Continues in the state already reported, less reserved & inactive than at the time of her admission & for some time after but still less active both mentally & bodily than one in health ought to be.

Sept 30 Is again relapsing into her former torpid state & will do nothing; has no right to wash or comb & did not come here to be a servant &c. General health good & does not often require any attention.

Oct 31 Head has been again shaved & a blister applied, as yet however apparently without benefit. Is very obstinate & unyielding & generally sits doing nothing & huddled up all around her. Takes her food well & appears to be in good bodily health.

Nov 30 Continues as already described in preceding report.

Dec 30 Shows a little more activity & cheerfulness & has again begun to do a little; but only at times & when it pleases herself. Sometimes, when spoken to on the subject will be a little more pertinent in her answers. B.H. good.

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Jan 31 If she has any delusions now, she can conceal them & is somewhat reserved, not usually speaking unless when addressed. Is upon the whole more active, though what she does, does not amount to much. B.H. good.

Feb 28 Upon the whole continues to improve though slowly.

March 30 More lively & cheerful & also more industrious, but still far from being as she ought to be. Requires to be urged to do anything & would be idle, unless thus urged.

Barbara Bannatyne 21

Brought from Islay by the inspector of the poor, who stated that she is an orphan girl; that she lived with her grand mother who is an old widow in Islay & that she was in the habit of waiting upon persons there who might call at the inn. In the summer or autumn of last year, she occasionally saw a young man - a student of divinity - who was on a visit to some friends in the island, and fell deeply in love with him. It does not appear that he ever paid her any attentions, & nothing was observed in his conduct which could give occasion to her passion for him. For two or three months past she has been restless & unsettled, wandering about & running from house to house. She talks frequently of Mr. Hutcheson - the person she is in love with - & says she is married to him. About two years ago she conceived a similar groundless passion for another individual, but speedily got rid of it without having been put in confinement. She seems in the enjoyment of good bodily health; is reserved, abrupt & haughty in her answers & cannot be engaged in conversation.

1st March Since admission she has been quiet, and well behaved. She is employed daily with her needle & is very industrious. She does not seem fond of associating with the other patients, & avoids as much as possible interfering with conversation. Conceives that she is unreasonably & most unjustly detained here. Says that before she came here persons preached "Hock art" upon her & that they still do so, though she cannot tell how.

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Is occupied daily with her needle, but cannot be induced to engage in any more active employment. Her conduct seems partly congenial to us or be influenced by an idea of her superiority to those around her & partly owing to her sense of the futility of doing here by detaining her here. There is a want of reasonableness & coherence in her conversation. She talks of God, of heaven & of hell & thinks the pains of the latter will be the sure reward of those who are or have been unkind to her - the specially favoured of Heaven. Her sleep she says is sometimes disturbed by visions of the abiding places of the happy & the miserable, & among the different groups of these she is able to recognise, those whom she

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had known while on earth. Told the assistant that while he stood talking to her he had caused her to have pains in different parts of her body & warned him that she saw him standing on the brink of hell.

10th March. Has continued in the same state as when last reported. Takes her food regularly & well. Had a blister on her nose immediately after last report & today was ordered to have her head shaved & a blister applied. Refused to allow her head to be shaved. Today a show of force was made, and patient seeing it was well to persist in refusing, quietly submitted.

31 Is now quiet & orderly in her conduct & sleeps greatly. Her plaited hair & adapted it so as to cover the upper & back part of the head.

April 30 Has conducted herself with the most perfect propriety, but is exceedingly reserved & never speaks unless spoken to & then merely replies to the any question which may be asked. Is very sedentary in her habits sitting almost constantly sewing. G. H. good

May 31 Still quiet & reserved. avoids entering into any conversation with the assistant & if he persists in attempting to get her to converse she becomes nervous, agitated & pale & avails, this humours her mysterious influence which he exercises over her. "See that 'what's that you're doing upon me' &c"

June 30 In all respects appears to be in the state already reported

July 31 Instead of sitting all day sewing has now begun to go out to the laundry. Was averse to this at first, but now goes more cheerfully. Has delusions but avoids all opportunity of conversing with the assistant. Trusts the nurse rather more freely & from she told her appears to attach a certain significance to the bell of the institution, fancying either that it is a heliograph or connected with a telegraph & that when it is rung communications are thereby conveyed to her regarding her friends.

Aug 30 Is industrious & perfectly unexceptionable in her general conduct - modest & retiring in the extreme. Continues to go to the laundry regularly. Still distrusts the assistant. Is in excellent bodily health.

Mr Galt or Helen Frew

This patient has been on Menaprevin
occasionally an inmate of this asylum. She
was last dismissed about three months ago
& very soon after relapsed into her old
habit of opium eating & the intemperate
use of alcoholic liquors. She has suffered for
several weeks from indigestion and the
day prior to admission she had two fits
apparently of an Epileptic Character. Though
irregular in her habits she is generally quiet
& is neither mischievous destructive nor vindictive.
Her memory is much impaired.
On admission she was restless & uneasy
but did not make any special complaint.
She had had she said only one glass
of whiskey during the day, nor had she had more
on any one day for some time previous. She is thin
& has an unhealthy aspect, pulse feeble.
To have an opiate draught at bedtime.
1st March Suffered yesterday from irritability of stomach.
Had a draught of morphine & chloroform and a
liniment to the epigastric region.
2nd 10th Is better. To have troches & also sweet milk.
Continues to improve a little. Has
a very great & constant craving for
opiates. Has a draught of laudanum
at bedtime & is perfectly miserable of her
intermittent for a night.
30th Is querulous & discontented &
says such things ~~whether~~ of her husband
- whether true or false - as she
ought not. Gets an opiate at night.
April 30 Has improved in bodily health
but has a most insatiable craving for
stimulants(?) or at all events for something
to drink & will swallow the medicines sent
for the other patients unless watched and
prevented. Asks as often as she sees the
apothecary if she is to have her draught tonight
& if a doubtful or evasive answer he
whines, whines, flatters & supplicates
by saying that she may have it "this
night yet, till I get over this & am a
we stronger & I'll no faster ye any more."
May 30 Schemes now & then with a
view to get something to take. One time
it is "scrogula" or "a running in my inside"
or a trumped up story about bowel complaint.
Renders herself perfectly contemptible
by her conduct. Obscures her husband's
character &c.
June 30 Is in better health, but still
petulant & discontented. Does such work as
she is able - knitting & light work about
the gallery &c. - Has an opiate generally
at night.

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July 31

Resorts to the same mean
schemes still, for the purpose of getting
"something to soothe me a wee doctor".
S.H. - Tolerably good

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Told the woman who keeps the
laundry, gave some plausible, but untrue
story, & persuaded her to let her pass out.
Afterwards continued to make her way thro'
the police & was away for several hours before
she was missed. Was found at her
daughters, in a state of intoxication &
was brought back to the asylum, that
same evening.

Sept

Frets at being kept here, away
from her own house & deprived of
her liberty. Professes great regret for the
past & is liberal of promises of amendment
for the future. Has her spirit
still at bedside

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Has still a craving for
something to soothe her, but in all
other respects appears to be well.

Nov^r

Gets an opiate at night regularly.
Continues as already reported
ed, generally employed with knitting
work & some similar occupation.

Dec^r

Anxious to get away, and
makes many promises that she will be
more careful in future & abstain
from what "she thinks is bad for her."

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Jan^y

Gets an opiate at bedside regularly.
Has continued as already reported
& is to day by order of the phy-
sician Superintendent

Dismissed Cured

Marion Forgie or Mrs. Gakam

- Came along with her sister & the Assistant Inspector of poor Port Glasgow. Her sister stated that she was married & had had two children both of whom were dead; that her husband also is dead. This is patient's first attack & is not of more than about 6 weeks duration. Debility consequent upon protracted & severe diarrhoea is supposed to be the cause of her mental disorder, which is principally characterized by aberrations on religious topics - She is at times irritable & threatened once to strike her sister. Though not intemperate she has been for some time past in the habit of taking whisky daily, in order as she says to improve her appetite & aid digestion. Her mother died at an advanced age & was melancholic for some time previous to her death.
- 23 Fretful, irritable & quarrelsome. Asks for a little spirit, but when taken with being addicted to a glass (her sister was understood to say so) denies that such is the case & speaks in no very measured terms of her sister for having said so. To have a collop.
- 28 Inverulous & loquacious. Talks only on religious & polemical subjects & attempts to persuade the other & to of her way of thinking. The pope & the Church of Rome, are favorite topics with her. Is in a better state of health. Having recovered.
- March 31 May be described as a garrulous old woman, holding ultra views upon religious subjects, & constantly obtruding them upon all & sundry. Hates the pope as heartily as any good Christian hates the devil. General health improving.
- April 30 Is gaining flesh & strength & is much less irritable. Is of industrious habits, & though still too much given to talk, is more observant of propriety & does not thrust herself so readily into the conversation in which others beside her may be engaged.
- May 31 Has improved greatly both in mind & body. Goes out to the laundry & is an excellent worker. Is rather rational in conversation & speaks like a serious & pious woman & conducts herself toward others as if she were such.
- June 29 For sometime past has been to all appearance, restored to soundness of body & mind & was today by order of the physician separated from the Asylum.
- Discharged Cured.

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Isabella Sutherland from p 93

April 30

Since last report has been slowly but steadily making progress. Appear more hearty in the general work of the gallery. Is in good bodily health. Proaches no delusions, says now that she is aware she was in error when she changed the attendant, with wearing her clothes. There is still a want of mental energy & bodily activity.

May 31

Still inactive though apparently making slight progress. Betrays no delusions, though there is room to suspect she still entertains such. Speaks little unless in reply to conversation addressed to her. G. H. good.

June 14

July 31st

No apparent change. Works well of late about the gallery - assists the nurse to sweep the floors. When not working has a restless expression -

Aug 31st

Is quiet and cleanly in her habits. Does not speak much but she looks as if she still entertained delusions.

Sept 30th

Is irritable if she does not get every thing her own way. Has constant complaints against the attendants and other patients which appear in most instances groundless. She thinks herself a person of much importance; when asked to work says that she came here to be Mistress of the house, not a servant.

Oct 31st

Frequently complains of being sick. Throats are apt to be swollen. Is still quarrelsome and discontented.

Nov 21st

Sometimes looks for a few days pretty cheerfully along with the attendant but soon gives it over saying that she did not come here to work for nothing, that if she was wages she would work, and that she must get the Keys. Bodily health is weak. Is here still & quiet - & likes butter, milk & - collops daily.

Dec 23

Is in bed to day complaining of headache. Still continues proud and will not associate with the other patients. - Is here a dose of salt & lemon.

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This patient came accompanied by one of the officials of the City parish & a young girl, but without any written of her case. The girl stated that patient was a sempstress; that she had been insane once before, but had recovered & been well for several years. Present attack has come on very gradually & without any known cause. She is unmarried & has no relatives, insane.

23 Irritable & insolent. Has been not been moved since admission; complains of headache. Has musty, or 31 App. Verie Lytta Wiche

25 Takes little food. Is quiet & has not yet betrayed any delusion. Is very quinine & brown & to have a glass of wine daily.

28 Is quiet & reserved & conducts herself with propriety. During the latter part of this month has been irritable & excitable. Rails against her relatives & calls them all sort of filthy & offensive names. Has a most violent & ungovernable temper & suddenly bursts out in a torrent of abuse calling the other patients wh - s - d - d b - s & c. I know during the night. Had a blister applied to the nape of the neck & has had an opiate bed time for several nights, in success.

April 30 Is very variable & not to be depended on. Will sew industriously or sport in the general gallery work & without any apparent provocation will suddenly throw every thing from & burst out into a violent passion. Has thus become embroiled in quarrels with other patients & has been secluded. Has a strong antipathy to her friends. I. k. improving. During this month has had two blisters applied to the nape of her neck, repeated Opior - an emetic & several purgatives. Is excitable, peevish & troublesome.

June 30 Is improving in bodily health but no corresponding change is observed in her mental state & in general conduct.

July 31 Continues as already described in preceding reports.

August 31 Displays the same irritability & violence of temper & entertains the same strong aversion to her relatives. Does a good deal of general work. Appears to be in good health. Applicable good - Has a tendency to constipation.

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- Sept 30 In consequence of her violence of temper + unmanageableness when excited has been removed to B.G. Exhibits no signs of improvement in her mental state.
- Oct 31 Aspects the nurse with the general work of the gallery. Is frequently irritable + gives insolent + impertinent replies + has occasionally to be secluded.
- Nov 30 General conduct + bodily + mental conditions appear to be in all respects as already reported.
- Dec 30 Has undergone no appreciable change. G. H. good
- 1855
- Jan 31 Still irritable + excitable + apt as ever to fly in a passion + abuse every one, not merely by using offensive language, but sometimes also by laying on violent hands. Appetite, sleep + bowels natural.
- Feb 28 In all respects appears to be in the state already described - working the one time, scolding and quarrelling the next.
- March 31 Has still the same aversion to her relatives + heaps upon them the most opprobrious epithets, wishing them every ill + consigning them to "the other place". Is seldom long without quarrelling with the other patients, + is in consequence occasionally secluded.
- April 30 In one of her fits of passion broke several panes of glass + cut her hand severely in so doing. Said she broke the glass because she was angry. No improvement in her condition mentally.
- May 31 At times employed assisting the attendants, but is very apt to be excited + require to be in seclusion. The slightest contradiction will set her into a rage + cause her to utter all sorts of abuse on the person offending her. At these times is apt to strike + throw things. Talks to herself. G. H. good.
- June 15 No apparent change.
- July 31 Is clearly in her person. Generally well + sleeps by herself. Becomes readily excited + then hesitate not to strike those near; + sometimes throws her food at them. Her delusions persist. At present she fancies that some men are plotting to injure her. Is generally out in the airing court in good weather.

Helen Campbell 25

- One of the assistants of the inspection of the poor of the City Parish brought this woman this afternoon from the Bridewell or North prison where she had been in close confinement for several months past. There was no written history of her case procured.
- March 12 Then seen during the ordinary visit this morning she was quiet & apparently in good bodily health. Said she had been brought from prison but would not tell what was the cause of her imprisonment. Fancied that the governor of the prison was fond of her & that because of this the matron & doctor's nurse were jealous of her & to be revenged on her put poison very often in her food. Her sleep too at night she said was sometimes disturbed by these women, attempting to compel her to take a sickly child which they brought her. Said that she had had three children, but that they were all of them dead.
- Complained of slight headache - bowels constipated. To have a dose of Castor oil.
- 13 Spumous swellings on both sides of her neck. To useunctions of Iodide of Potassium & to have Cod Liver oil twice or thrice daily.
- 15 The following information in writing was obtained from Dr David Gibson the Medical Officer of the prison. This is to the best of Dr G's knowledge patient's first attack & commenced in the middle of December last. She is intemperate vicious in every sense of the word treacherous & dangerous to all in charge of her. He supposes that frequent almost constant imprisonments for many years past are the cause of her mental disorder. She believes that all her food is poisoned; that every one who comes near her is her enemy & is in league with the devil for her ruin & destruction. She is frequently destructive & has at times struck her warders, but has never exhibited any suicidal tendency. Menses generally regular. She is of the Scrofulous diathesis & has used Cod Liver oil with benefit. A blister was applied to the head in consequence of her mental disorder.
- 31 Is very variable & irritable in temper. Has refused to take or solution of Quinine & iron & also Cod Liver oil (both of which were presented for her) on the ground that

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they contained poison. Except buying
herself with some trifling articles of dress
belonging to herself she has done little
or nothing since she was admitted.

April 11

A note was received today
by the physician superintendent from
Capt. Mullen North prison in reply to
a note requesting information regarding
patient. He (Capt. M.) says "Helen Campbell
has been forty two times in prison, but
in no case has she been charged with
man slaughter or Murder. The of-
fences ~~charges~~ were drunken & disorderly conduct
& violent assault. The last charge was
for assaulting the matron of the Andover
prison, for which she was tried by a
Sheriff & jury court on the 6th Dec^r last
& sentenced to twelve months imprison-
ment. Consequently she had undergone
about three months thereof when she was
removed from this prison."

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Occasionally refuses a meal
because her food is poisoned - so very
variable in temper & of a violent disposition.
One day, perhaps she will be civil - the
next impatient & abusive. Does little
useful work.

May 31

Apt to get embroiled in
quarrels with the attendants & one or
two patients. Continues volatile &
changeable - delusions continue.

June 30

Kept a dose of castor oil in
order to ascertain from the apothecary whether
or not it was the same as he sent for
her; says "they give her poison & she was
afraid to take the oil." Has also taken
cod liver oil from the apothecary. Thd'
she would not from an attendant.

July 31

Was secluded for 3 days in
consequence of her violence & after
being liberated was quieter & more
civil for a few days - Now however she
has relapsed into her former pique state
of temper & disposition. General health
tolerably good.

Aug 30

Frequently quarrelsome. No
improvement in her mental state.

Sept 30

Can ill brook the authority
of the attendants. Has suddenly with a
passion & uses abusive & threatening language.
Frequently when irritated her bowels
are constipated & at these times a
large dose of castor seems to mollify
her temper while it at the same times
relieves the constipation.

Oct 31

Has been more frequently

Mary M. Larow or McDonald 52

This patient was brought today from the Lying Hospital by one of the assistants of the inspector of the poor for the City Parish. All the information contained in the schedule which accompanied her amounted to this: that her "history was well known at Gathamel" & that she had "been there several times".

When received she was in rathism & clothed in a deep ^{negate} filthy canvas. She was restless, talking wildly and incoherently, clapping her hands & manifesting great excitement. Very soon after admission & previous to her being put in confinement, she tore almost every article of dress which she wore into tatters.

14th Continues much excited; is noisy, & utters nothing but the most abominably filthy language imaginable. To have a purgative of Comp. Jalap, Calomel & Sarsaparilla & Anemone, as soon as possible & 3j of Tincture of Opium at bedtime.

15th Purgative operated - no improvement head to be shaved & a blister applied. Continue the Opium.

19th Is still noisy & excited & is secluded. To have a pint of ale daily & an Opium.

31st Excitement continues, still indulges in the most gross & filthy language. Is secluded & clothed in a canvas dress. Tear each article of dress as caps & stockings, if given her & very frequently continues to tear out the flannel lining of her strong dress.

April 2nd Suffer from Diarrhoea & is using an enema with Opium. To have milk diet & beef soup.

6th Diarrhoea has now ceased - is emaciated & weak. Two flaps put - a collar of putty beef tea daily. Still as filthy incoherent & noisy.

15th Much has been omitted - Other things continued - Mental state unchanged.

29th General health is improving - Is destructive - noisy & restless. Is clad in canvas & is kept when taken down for an airing is constantly secluded.

May 31st Seldom out of seclusion - Continues still much excited, though not to so great an extent. Language as coarse & foul as ever. General health continues to improve.

June 30th If there is any appreciable change it is towards towards a state of greater

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July 31

Equality & tranquillity.

Has greatly improved. Is now no longer in seclusion & is quiet and industrious. Has exchanged his canvas dress for the ordinary clothing of his sex & instead of being is now actively employed in mending. Manifests some anxiety to get home to his family. No longer in delusion.

Aug 30

Has continued to improve since last report. Conducts himself with propriety - is attentive to his personal appearance & industrious in his habits. General health good.

Sept 12

Having for some time past apparently been quite restored both in mind & body she was removed today by the inspector of Poor City Parish at the request of the physician Superintendent.

Cured

Lilias Gray from p 107

with bowel complaint & complaints of pain in left side of abdomen.

To have an astirgent of mild nature.

April 23

Has been constantly in bed since last report. Diarrhoea is controlled by the medicine but returns when it is intermitted. Tongue red & dry. pulse frequent & feeble.

Has Hydrarg & cast iron & pul. bar for 5 lbs in diet.

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Is becoming feble & emaciated. Bowels no longer relaxed. No mental improvement. Says speaking of herself. That a sort of stupidity comes over me, my mind wanders & I don't know where I am or what I'm doing.

May 2

Lower extremities becoming oedematous. Is now too feble to rise. Bandage to be applied to her leg today.

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Suffered from occasional returns of diarrhoea - sank gradually & on this date

Died

On inspection it was found that a pelvic abscess had burst into the peritoneum & induced an inflammatory condition of that membrane & also of the intestines.

Lillias Gray 36

Brought from the Town's Hospital today without any accompanying written history. All that the person who came with her said could tell was that two days ago she was admitted into the Town's Hospital from Ravenhill where she had been for three weeks previously & that she had torn some clothing after her admission.

16 Mind seems weak & confused & the memory impaired. Answers are frequently irrelevant. Says her mother died some time ago of cholera & that after her death a strange old man with two large bags of books came to stay with her & her sister & that he frightened them both so that they were glad to put him away. In conversation wanders from one topic to another; is sometimes aware of this & corrects herself.

30 No improvement in mental state. Is idle & indolent. Takes her food tolerably well. Has had a blister to nose but continues confused & inactive.

April 29 Has been transferred from VI to III 4. Is never usefully employed & unless watched & prevented gets under the table & picks whatever she may chance to find there. Sometimes sits & spells aloud, as a child would a spelling lesson. At other times she talks as if she were speaking to some one beside her though no one may be near her. General health is failing. Has been ordered 2 glasses port wine & a collop & pint of beef tea.

May 31 Is sinking into a lower state. Picks her hands in her food & besmears her dress with it. Creeps about on her hands & knees & picks up & collects all the trash & dirt within reach. Is almost always clad in a strong dress. Port wine has been stopped & whisky order instead.

June 30^a No improvement. Talks to herself, spells aloud & creeps on hands & knees. Answers irrelevant. Gets something into trouble with other patients from a habit she has of touching them & picking at their dress. Continue the extras.

July 31 Habits unchanged.

August 20 No change of a beneficial character observable either in her mental or bodily state.

Sept 30 Still indulges in her former habit of creeping under the tables &

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& spells aloud. Is incoherent & gives irrelevant
answers. Pays no attention to her personal
appearance; is usually clad in canvas.
Has to be confined.

Oct 31

Occasionally wets her bed
at night, & sometimes soils it. Other
habits unchanged. Cold water
enemata to be tried in the evening
before bedtime.

Nov 30

Was pushed down & sustained a
bruise of the left hip, which kept her in
bed for two days. Is more cleanly
during the night but otherwise there
is no change for the better.

Dec 30

Continues as already re-
ported; negligent of her appearance (gener-
ally clad in canvas) & filthy in her habits.
Talks & spells aloud. Is incoherent in
conversation.

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Jan 31

For a few days past exhibited
signs of improvement - her habits were
more cleanly, sleep unsorled, & she had
given over talking aloud to herself. Today
however she is noisy as ever, and
in no respect better than she has been
for several months past.

Feb 28

General state continues as
already described. Creeps on the floor
& gets under the table, & collects any dirt which
she may be able to find. Gives irrelevant
answers & talks incoherently.

March 31

Habits & mental state
continued unchanged; wets her
bed at night.

April 8th

Apostat was called this
evening to see patient, who I was said
could not lie down from pain in her
breast & which pain she attributed to having
swallowed a bit of bone. Found her sitting
up in bed, but free from pain & quite able
to lie down. Admitted that she had swallowed
a piece of bone, but talked so as to make
one doubt whether she really had done
anything of the sort. It is however very pos-
sible that she did, for, for the last three
days she has been very miserable, wishing
she were dead & wishing also she could
find some means or opportunity to destroy
herself.

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In bed, but has no pain. Adheres
to the story about the bone, thinks it will
depoise.

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Was out of bed after last report
but is confined again today, unable
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Jean Smith 25

No written history was obtained of this patient's case. She was brought from the Police Office by one of the assistant inspectors of the City parish. He stated that patient had last night attempted to commit suicide by leaping from the Custom house quay into the river. She was rescued immediately and taken to the police office where she was detained till the necessary arrangements could be made today for her removal here.

March 16

Is quiet; answers many questions readily & correctly. Was not at first inclined to be communicative, but afterwards stated that she had been a "gay lady" for about eight months. About a fortnight ago, a young man who was very fond of her and used to see her often, died, after a very short illness. Previously, in contrasting her present with her former life she had experienced feelings of sorrow & remorse & these were greatly increased by the sudden shock which the sudden death of her friend occasioned. She then became restless & uneasy & drank spirituous liquors to sleep. On Sabbath last the 12th inst she went out with another girl for a drive in an open phaeton. During the drive her friend who had died a few days previously appeared & then dropped in white, and took a seat in the front of the carriage. Her companion did not see him. He entered into conversation with her & wished her to come with him. She refused to do so & this put him into a great rage & while in a passion he underwent various changes of colour & threatened to kill her with a knife. The moment the carriage stopped & set her down, instead of entering the house last night "Carly" who still followed her, might kill her she ran off to speak to a priest. After leaving him she went into chapel & though she did not see her friend she heard him storming & making great noises about the roof. On leaving the chapel she went to the house where she lodged, to leave some articles of dress which belonged to the mistress of the house. She was not allowed to go out again & does not think she took any spirit that night. In the course of Monday she had two glasses of wine & as evening set in she got out to go to chapel. On entering it she approached the altar & there saw the Saviour & the blessed Virgin both of whom engaged in conversation with her. They promised to take

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her to heaven that night at twelve o'clock & told her to drown herself as she must first die before getting there. She then left the Chapel & wandered about till the darkness would enable her the more secretly & certainly to do as she had been bid. Probably her manner & conduct had attracted the attention & excited the suspicions of some persons for she appears in contradiction of the statement made by those who brought her, that she did not throw herself into the water, being hindered in her attempt by the crowd. She regrets very much that she was not allowed to effect her purpose seeing such happy prospects awaited her, but would not now through opportunity offered attempt to drown herself, there being no inducement to do so as the promise only referred, held good for the night on which it was made. She is afraid to be alone & begs to be allowed to sleep with another patient. To have an opiate at bedtime.

20 Is restless, anxious & suspicious. Is frequently to be seen standing looking out at the window & talking to herself. Says, Mr. R. has been burned during the night & in reply to a question as to how she got information, answers she was told it. Still sleeps with another patient.

21 Continues restless & disconcerted. Is not usefully employed. Is very guarded in her speech, but her appearance, manner & conduct are indicative of an alarmed & unsettled state of mind. Often looking out at the window, frequently repeating the prayers of her church to saints, &c. Generally has an opiate at night.

April 24 Of anything has somewhat improved until today. Was more contented - Eclipses sleep uneasy. Was visited some time ago by one of the clergymen of her church, who sent her a prayer book of which she seemed to make very diligent use. Yesterday he repeated his visit. This morning she became violently excited - cried & screamed, tore her hair - got upon her knees & beat with them upon the floor till they became swollen & the skin ~~was~~ abraded. Heard illusory sounds & entered into & maintained a conversation with imaginary persons - Apparently tormented with remorse for the past & dreading the future. Towards evening became more tranquil. Had repeated doses of

Mabel Campbell or Harvey 70

- Brought this afternoon by two female attendants from the town hospital. They knew nothing whatever regarding her except that she had been brought to the hospital about an hour before they started with her to bring her hither. She is emaciated pale & feeble & is in a state of great mental instability.
- 17 Is very feebly; can take little food & requires to be fed. Bowels inactive. To have castor oil & a collop daily. One ~~two~~ injection of tepid water to be administered.
- 19 Is becoming weaker; bodily & mental functions very torpid & feeble - A blister to nape -
- 20 Two flaps Whisky daily; continue beef soup &c
- 25 From the date of last report, continued to sink gradually & 6. day Expired

Sept 30

Barbara Bannatyne from p 95
Industrious in her habits & correct in her conduct. Shy & reserved & does not associate with her fellow patients - not that she does not sit among them but that she takes no heed of them.

Oct 31

Can observe no change in the condition of this patient.

Nov 30

General conduct of this patient is in all respects as already described. Is in excellent health.

Dec 30

Continues as already reported.

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Continues to go regularly to the laundry & is very industrious. Does not form any intimacy or acquaintance with the other patients. Is very reserved & does not speak unless addressed. Health good.

Feb 28

General conduct & mental state as already described. Took the nurse into her confidence & showed her some coins which she said were gold (merely polished copper) & which she wears carefully wrapped up next her person. On this she sets a high value, not merely for their fancied worth as gold, but also for their virtue as charms.

March 31

Appetite has been giving way of late & has for some time had a pint of porridge daily. Tells the nurse she is daily expecting some one to come for her - General conduct unchanged.

April 30

Was seen by her sister who wept to find that the delusions she formerly cherished were still cherished. Spoke to her sister of some one who was coming & that then they would want for nothing. G. H. improving to 124

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April 24 ~~From~~ Morphia with tautan emote
 & a blister applied to her head.

26 Continues tranquil & is very observant
 of her doctress. Seldom speaks, but
 gives relevant replies to questions.

30 Has been calm & free from excitement.
 Is frequently asking when she is to get away.
 "Sure there's nothing wrong with me now
 & it's only making my heart up and keeping
 me here". Is becoming cheerful & her
 manner ~~does~~ ^{now} not now betray any well
 marked evidence of mental derangement.

May 15 Has improved considerably. Is now
 tolerably cheerful & each day is
 usefully employed. Is very guarded
 in her conversation & betrays no de-
 lusions. It would appear however from
 what she has said to the other patients
 that she still sees & is in communica-
 tion with imaginary spiritual beings.

31 Has gone on favourably since last
 report. Is cheerful & industrious.
 Talks readily into conversation & talks rationally
 on various topics, but becomes shy & reserved
 when it is turned to her own state & avoids
 saying ought which might compromise
 her. General health excellent.

June 15 Conducts herself with perfect propriety;
 is industrious in her habits & dresses neatly.
 Betrays no delusions. Having some time
 ago expressed a wish to return to her re-
 lations, they were communicated with
 through the Catholic clergyman at May-
 & arrangements having been made for
 her removal she was by order of the
 physician superintendent dismissed.

Cured.

Helen Shanks or Siddons 41

This is patient's third attack & commenced about 18 months ago, two months after giving birth to a child. Melancholy is the prevailing feature of her disease & she entertains various religious fancies. She is neither mischievous, violent, nor suicidal.

When visited, she was, calm, quiet & dejected. Said that every thing was wrong with her, that she could do nothing rightly, that she could not sew, dress & undress as she used to do. She wished to do what was right & tried to do so, but something always prevented her. Her prospects in the future, she said were as hopeless, as her present life is despairing & miserable. Admits that she is convinced of the unreasonableness of indulgence in such thoughts, but cannot resist doing so. Her friends, she said were kind & attentive to her. She suckled her baby for months, at the expiry of which period her milk left her & very soon after symptoms of mental disorder began to appear. Can assign no cause for present attack. Takes for food she says tolerably well but has little relish for it. She does not sleep well, dreams often & awakes with a sudden start. Bowels habitually constipated but of increased frequency. Is rather thin, but does not apparently labour under any ~~serious~~ ^{serious} disease. Tongue moist & covered with a light brown load or fur. Mouth frequently has a bad taste.

- To have a dose of Castor oil
- March 20 No appreciable change since admission. Seems uneasy & dejected.
- To have 2 glasses Wine & a coller daily.
- 31 Is on the whole somewhat better. Is more cheerful & is daily employed with her needle. Takes a walk in the grounds when the day is favourable.
- April 30 During the past month considerable improvement has taken place in her general health & at times too she is in better spirits, more hopeful & having more confidence in herself. Suffered from menorrhagia & used Gullie's acid & powdered extract of Rye with benefit. Requires an aperient occasionally.
- May 26 Continues much in the same state as at the date of last report. Is perhaps less cheerful & more discontented with the

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June 17th Since last report has been more
desponding & has repeatedly expressed a
wish to get home. Her husband
having called today to see her, she
induced him to take her home
with him

Relieved.

Oct 31 Helen Campbell 103
in seclusion of late. Her letters are
anxiously to the assistant & cherishes
it with considerable persistence.

Nov 30 Is becoming decidedly more
volatile & irascible & is in conse-
quence frequently secluded. Quarrels
with & strikes the other patients. Still
substantiates the delusive notions that
people wish to & are trying to poison her.
Thrusts the assistant papers some
influence or power over & ~~exerts~~
exercises it to her prejudice. Picked some
black particles out of her porridge &
having carefully wrapped them up
kept them till the visit, when she
showed them & said they were to make
her coffin.

Dec 1 Was in seclusion today
when seen by the Sheriff on his
visit of inspection. Among other
things told the Sheriff that "five weeks
had been taken out of her within the
last 3 or 4 months".

Dec 30 Is full of delusions & generally
irritable. G.H. pretty good.

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Jan 23

Asked for a dose of Castor oil
but would not take it from the attendant,
said there was poison in it; took it afterwards
from the physician.

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Complaining of a benumbed
feeling in her arms & ascribes it to the
malign influence of "they". Applied Verriestine

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Refused to allow the blister to be
applied, but wishes to have turpentine
for the purpose of rubbing her arms

Feb 14

Has been more or less in bed
of late; restless & complaining of anomalous
excitations in her head, arms &c. Appetite
capricious. Wishes for & is to have a pint of port
& a slice daily. Bls continued
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Isabella M. Minnery or farlow 54

- Brought this afternoon by two female attendants from the Town's Hospital. No other information could be obtained regarding her than that she had been brought to this poor house on the previous evening & that while there she had been restless & unsatisfied. When visited in the receiving room she was quiet. Her mind seemed greatly confused, manifesting an inaptitude of great comprehension, & irrelevance of reply to several ordinary questions. Her conversation was rambling & incoherent. Said that she had had several children & that one of the women who came with her was her daughter. Her face is marked by the cicatrix of a burn which she sustained in childhood. She seems in the enjoyment of good bodily health.
- April 1st Has taken little food since admission. Bowels open. It has been necessary to clothe her with a strong canvas dress & put her in seclusion.
- 3 Was allowed to be in the gallery today & behaved tolerably well. One of the Town's hospital officials, who was out at the asylum today stated that she had been brought hither from an asylum near Falmouth where she had been in confinement for a month or six weeks previously.
- 30 Is now more tranquil, though not quite free of excitement. Occasionally though seldom has an epileptic seizure. Had a blister applied to the nape of her neck. Mind seems slow & confused. Takes her food well.
- May 29 Patient is at times apt to quarrel with other patients & is frequently noisy. She is not usefully employed. Is usually very stupid & confined both before & after a seizure. Occasionally requires a dose of Castor oil.
- June 30 Continues as at last report.
- July 31 There is no visible change in the condition of this patient.
- Aug 22 With the exception of the seizure, to which patient is liable, she seems to be in good bodily health & is fatter & better looking than when admitted. Her mental state has undergone no improvement.
- Sept 30 No change.
- Oct 30 Continues to improve in bodily health. Epileptic seizures do not occur very frequently. Stupid, confused & incoherent. When speaking of another person in the gallery, says "my

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dochter there" pointing at the same time to the individual she alludes to. Occasionally becomes much excited especially before an attack.

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There is no very evident change since last report. This patient's state during the past month differs in no respect from the general tenor of former reports.

Feb^y 28

Seizures occur occasionally, most frequently during the night or in the morning - Is at times much excited scolds, curses & screams at the top of her voice. Is generally drowsy & sleepy on the day succeeding the night when she has had a fit or fits. Requires no apparent nourishment - Appetite good. Sometimes gets up during the night. Is obstinate & opposed in any way, gets into a most violent passion uttering horrid & threatening curses upon herself & others. Screams also as loudly as she is able.

March 31

Continues in all respects as already described. Appetite good.

April 30

With the exception of the fits to which she is subject, appears to be in good bodily health & has gained flesh & improved considerably in appearance. Mental state unchanged.

May 31

Continues in all respects as described in preceding reports.

June 30

Though generally quiet she now and again becomes excited. Her delusions still about her. She epileptic seizures have been attacking her more frequently of late. Is generally stupid and requires to keep her bed the day following their occurrence.

July 31

No change in the patient since last reported.

Aug^y 31

Is better & fully employed. Sits generally in a corner of the room silent and apparently saying little attention to what is going on around her. This morosity is sometimes broken by a fit of laughing and screaming the language which she then uses is most offensive.

Sept 30

Continues as last reported. Late fits occasionally. During their continuance she commonly utters the contents of her bladder and rectum.

Oct 27

No improvement is observed in the patient

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Sanct Ireland 37

Brought by two subinspectors of the city parish, from Springburn & as usual in such cases, without any accompanying history. She seems in good bodily health & gave correct answers, promptly to various questions. She says that for some time past several persons, both male & female, whom she named had attempted to sow discord between her & her mother. One of the parties - a male - had attempted in various ways to poison her secretly; he also frequently got into the house during the night to annoy her & prevent her from sleeping.

April 8th Since admission patient has been very quiet & has been assisting the nurses about the gallery. Seems of a very facile disposition & has probably been weak from her infancy. Asks when she is to get away & accuses H-y Ch-p-u as being the cause of her detention here & of much other & greater mischief.

28th Is out daily in the east house kitchen assisting the cook & seems in the enjoyment of good bodily health.

May 31st Is still employed in the east house kitchen. Is easy natured & docile. Wishes to get home to her mother, at least she says so, when spoken to on the subject; she however works away in the kitchen apparently quite cheerfully & contentedly. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

June 30 No change

July 31 Apparently continues in the same state as described in former reports. Delusions persist & her mind is weak & childish as ever.

Aug 23 Continues both mentally & bodily in apparently the same condition as at the date of last report & is employed daily in the east house kitchen.

Sept 30 No change observable

Oct 31 Works daily in the kitchen. Is in good bodily health - no improvement in her mental state. Is apt at times to become excited & then she will rail & get cold; but she soon calms down. Delusions continue.

Nov 30 No appreciable change

Dec 30 Constantly employed in the back kitchen. No change in mental state. General health good.

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Jan 31

Is employed daily in the back kitchen. Is frequently scolding and threatens to do many strange things. "How dare ye speak to me get away with you, I'll have you all hanged, every thread of ye will be sent to Bridewell" &c. Is easily justified.

Feb 28

Continues as already described. Is apt to quarrel, & scolds the servants. When there has been any disturbance usually comes to Savie - whom she calls the respectable policeman - for redress. Delusions regarding Henry Chapman continue.

March 31

In back kitchen daily. When the servants are going out to church or dubbath, rates them soundly; fancies they wear her clothes.

April 28

General health good. Continues in all respects as already described in previous reports.

May 31

Employed daily as usual. No mental improvement.

June 15

Was rather more excited than usual & was kept in the gallery for a day or two & had medicine - Is now again in the kitchen - Delusions continue.

July 31

Still works away in the kitchen. Is quiet. And cleanly in her habits. Her delusions about people wearing her clothes &c. are as strong as ever.

Aug 24

Since yesterday patient has experienced considerable pain within the mastoid of the right ear. Her skin is a little hot. She is full and hard. So be freely purged with calomel and Scape. A poultice was applied to the ear and changed every 3 hours.

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Bowels acted freely. Pain still continued - continue poulticed.

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This morning a quantity of purulent matter was discharged from the mastoid running there come deep from about the mastoid lymphatic. The sense of hearing is quite distinct in that ear now can she blow air through it from the throat. Continue poultice. Discharge has now nearly ceased. Her action has been working daily in the kitchen for some time. Still entertains the same delusions.

Sept 7

Is steadily good worker and very cleanly in her habits. Is of an easy mind disposition. Keeps strongly to get away home. And insists that she is out of

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Oct 27

Margaret Nicholson or Young 60

This patient is a weak worn out looking old woman, who has suffered for years from paralysis of the right side. Nothing is said in the accompanying schedule, of her previous history; whether she was insane before, how long she has been ill of her present attack, nor whether she is suicidal or destructive. The only information contained in the schedule is that she has "delusions in reference to large sums of money said to have been left by her relatives".

8th Is a feeble querulous old woman constantly complaining of her being kept here, of the clothing in which she is clad & demanding her ticket & the money that is owing her & to be allowed to go home. Is affected with hemiplegia & the palsied side is generally considerably colder than the other.

29 Continues in nearly the same state as at the date of last report. Has been allowed tea in lieu of porridge in the morning in consequence of her discontent with the latter & constant clamour for tea.

May 31 Required considerable attention for some time, having become much excited & restless & required to be clothed in a canvas dress. Had a blister applied to the nape of her neck.

June 30 Continues as discontented & querulous as ever. Says "you have no right to keep me here, give me my money & let me go away home". Takes her food pretty well, is quiet during the night & cleanly in her habits.

July 31 No apparent change

Aug 23 Continues as at last report

Sept 30 Appears to be in much the same condition as during previous reports for the last 3 months.

Oct 31 There is not apparently any change in this patient's state. Irritable & querulous - complains of her clothing - of being kept here &c. Asks to have her money restored & to get away home. Is cleanly in her habits - takes her food tolerably well. Is much emaciated.

Nov 30 Continues in much the same state as at the date of last report

Dec 30 Mental & bodily states continue unchanged.

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Generally sitting in an easy chair by the fire. "There's no my in class," give me my money & let me go away home. I have no business keeping me here &c. Is thin & weak & possesses little vitality. Is cleanly in her habits. Irritable, querulous & discontented.

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March 31

Is as described above. Appears to be in all respects in the condition described in previous reports.

April 30

Has not undergone any visible change either mentally or physically.

May 31

No change either in bodily or mental state.

June 24th

No change in any respect during the past month. To-day she was removed to the Town's Hospital.

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Colomina Black

1860

August 18th

From page 5.
Smile and stammer about her in a silly manner. Seldom speaks. Is disordered in sleep and habit. Subject to paroxysms of excitement & violence.

Oct 6th

No mental improvement - Bodily health full.

Dec 7th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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May 11th

No mental change. She is in a state of hopeless dementia and requires constant attention.

March 16th

No mental change - Bodily health good.

May 3rd

Remains in same state.

July 5th

No mental change - Bodily health far from her's robust.

Sept 8th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 20th

No improvement - Subject to occasional paroxysms of excitement.

Dec 28th

She has been more excited and dangerous for the last week. She bites the other patients without either provocation or warning.

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March 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd

No mental improvement - She is occasionally violent and at such times she is apt to bite.

May 2nd

Bodily health feeble.

July 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th

No mental improvement. She frequently becomes suddenly violent and assaults other patients.

Nov 7th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 10th

No change.

Remains in same state.

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Margaret Rob 40

Patient is unmarried & has for some time past been employed in darning goods for a warehouse in town. It is stated in her schedule that she was brought today from the police office to the Towns Hospital & that she "wishes to stop the celebration of the Sacrament in the High Church in consequence of some alleged irregularity last time". On admission she seemed in an uneasy & miserable state of mind. Is thin & ill looking, but says she is well & that she sleeps well at night. Entered readily into conversation upon the subject of her delusion, said that the clergyman who had officiated at ^{the} third table on the last occasion of the celebration of the sacrament, had done so with his face all smeared over with blood. Her speech betrayed some irritability & temper, with a tendency to slight & contempt.

5 Since admission has been quiet, and inactive - mind is slow & confused. Sits with her shawl drawn over her head so as to cover her face & is frequently found crying & impatient of company. Smart & when speaking on this subject becomes flushed & agitated.

13 No change. When asked to work says she will work at her own work, which she will be paid for. It appears that while at large she had called on principal MacFarlane & among other things proposed to him to put a needle in the calf of his leg. Mind still foolish & confused.

24 Improving in bodily health, but there is no appreciable change in her mental state. Delusion continues & when speaking of them she becomes excited. When spoken to becomes confused - hesitates for a little & does not answer with confidence. Generally sits now for a considerable part of the day, & when not so employed sits in a listless, dreamy state.

May 17

Continues in much the same state, & is employed daily in the galling sewing. Is roused & now speaks till she has been previously addressed & now makes any attempt to keep up a conversation, though upon the subject of her delusion she speaks readily enough.

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- June 19 General health greatly improved since admission; there is however scarcely any change in her mental state. Is impatient of her detention here & on two different occasions while out walking in the grounds, attempted to get away from the attendants. Will sometimes display a little ill temper & refuse to do any thing for a day or two.
- July 5 Mind continues weak - delusions persist - Shows a little more tendency to associate with other patients, & may generally be seen in the evening reading her bible. Is usually employed with her needle.
- 31 No marked change visible in this patient's state.
- Aug 23 General health is now pretty good, but there is no improvement in her mental condition. Is generally employed with sewing or darning.
- Sept 30 Continues as at the date of last report.
- Oct 31 Sees diligently during the day. No improvement in her mental state. Never speaks aloud but unless previously addressed, delusions continue. Denies that she ever proposed to Principal M^r F to put a needle in his leg. Is easily agitated & occasionally becomes slightly irritable for a brief space. General health continues good.
- Nov 30 Continues both mentally & physically in almost the same state as at the date of last report.
- Dec 9 If late has been generally in a slight degree excited & has given offence to some of the other patients, by asserting & maintaining that on one occasion when she called on Mr M^r F she found him so drunk that he could not stand on the floor.
- Dec 30 General state is as already described.
- 1855
- Jan 31 Is reserved & taciturn. Never speaks to assistant & apart, but little with the other patients. Sees industriously.
- Feb 28 Mental state & general conduct continue as described above.
- March 31 Delusions continue. G.H. food
- April 30 Irritable at times. Reserved & unsocial. Is generally sewing - asks to get away - delusions continue.
- May 31 Appears to be in all respects as already described.

Christina McLellan 27

It was stated in the schedule accompanying this woman that she had been in the Towns Hospital since Augt 1853 with symptoms of softening of the brain & then insanity, accompanied by epilepsy became manifest about two weeks ago.

On admission she was so frail as to require assistance & was thin & pale. Her eyes had a restless oscillatory motion; the pupils sluggish & unequally dilated the right being the larger.

Pulse full & of increased frequency.

7 Has been in bed since admission. Is restless, tossing about her arms & rolling her head, but can perform no definite regular movements - Requires to be fed. The contents of the rectum & bladder are evacuated in bed. Apply a blister to nape of neck.

12 Mind almost quite gone - stares vacantly when spoken to - yet seems to recognise her sister when she was brought to see her. Articulation impaired - stammers & stutters when she attempts to speak - Has beef soup in addition to the ordinary diet.

21 Is gradually sinking. Requires almost constant attention as she is perfectly helpless. Utters occasionally a shrill cry or scream & has several times had slight convulsive seizures. There is no sequence observed between the scream & the occurrence of the convulsion as in epilepsy. Features distorted - eyes oscillatory & head frequently rolled or tossed from side to side. Is using beef soup & whiskey.

29 Is becoming more & more feeble, convulsive seizures recur more frequently & are more severe. Involuntary motions of the eyes, head & limbs upper extremities, present.

May 7 Immediately after the date of last report diarrhoea set in & resisted all efforts to check it. The other symptoms already referred to persisted almost to the time of her death which occurred on this date.

9 An inspection was made today of the head, but neither of the other ear then

Admitted 5th April

of the body were examined. The
Cranial bones were very dense & com-
pact in texture, scarcely any diploe
being perceptible. The adhesion of
the dura mater to the skull
was preternaturally firm. The
membranes were injected, thickened
& marked here & there with dense
whitish patches & distended by
an abundant yellowish serous
fluid. The lateral ventricles
were distended with a serous
fluid & the walls of both of them
were very evidently softened. There
& there on the surface of the brain
spots of gray matter seemingly soft-
ened were observed, but in these
the softening was not so well
marked as in the walls of the
ventricles. The map of the
brain did not present any very
evident structural change, either
in texture or vascularity.

Helan Campbell p. 113

Has today continued to have a
blister applied to her head, in the hope
that it may relieve her of the pain &
peculiar feelings which she experiences.
Says she cannot get peace to
lie, that "they" come & tug and tear at
her hair &c. Is to have some breakfast.

Has of late had twice or it
may be 3 times, what is described by the
abundant as a "fainting fit" Has not been
seen while in that state by any of the
medical officers; it is only of brief duration
but appears to be an attack of syncope.
Appetite very fickle & capricious. Is
to have an egg & a bread pudding.

During the night had one
of those fainting seizures already described
& never recovered. She was seen by the
apostant about 10:15 P.M. when visiting
another patient in the infirmary. At that
hour she sleeping calmly; breathing natural.
Awoke afterwards & entered into conversation
with the nurse, telling of her past life, and
warning her, by her own misery, of the dan-
ger of a departure from virtue &c.

Died.

Feb 18

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Margt Roman or Liddell 53

- Brought today from the
Lovers Hospital - No written state-
ment of her case was received.
On admission she seemed stupor-
confused & it was stated by those
who brought her that she had been
indulging too freely in the use of spirits.
7 Is quiet in conduct & perfectly
rational in conversation - acknowledges
that she had been drinking to excess.
Some disagreement with her husband
& supposed neglect by her family being
alleged as the cause of her intemperance.
Is in good bodily health.
29 Is employed daily about the galling
spinning the runes, or in sewing.
Is cheerful & contented. Continues
in good health.
May 27 Continues well both mentally &
bodily. Was annoyed for a day or two
by two small boils in the left axilla.
Is industrious in her habits - today in
her dress & of a cheerful disposition.
June 30 Is stout & fatter than when
admitted. Is cleanly & industrious
& for some time past has been
employed daily in the Mill House.
July 10 Having been made chargeable
some time ago by the City parish to
the parish of St. Dunns, she was
today removed at the instance
of the inspector of said parish of
Dunns.

Cured.

- Barbara Bannatyne from 110
May 31 Is quiet, industrious, and
correct in conduct - very reserved &
speaks little - Complained of being weak
& was ordered Quinine & Iron. Apparently
no mental improvement.
June 14 Says she feels stronger &
better now & is again employed.
July 31st Still persists that she is connected with
the heavenly world & that she receives
telegraphic despatches from thence. She
will not however, reveal their nature.
Says also that she is married to a
Divinity student and that the marriage
took place in the Highland's several
hundred years since. Is very moose
in her behaviour; and appears healthy.

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1855 Barbara Pennington

July 31st

And tastefully.

August 31st

Waterbury her delusions about
despatches from the heavenly world
as strongly as ever. Continues industrious
and very neat and tasteful in
her habits. Is fond of washing in
the laundry. When not there she
hues busily in knitting lace -
Brunell at present complaining of
headache and is confined to bed.
Discharge is moderate.

Sept 15thOct 31st

Is not looking quite so well of
late, occasionally complaining
of headache. Works all day long
in the laundry. Not to the
house 3 or 4 hours daily.

Nov 28th

Is of active, industrious habits and
can scarcely be restrained from
remaining in the laundry during the
whole of the day. Maintains her delusions
firmly.

Nov 30th

Is occasionally a little headache about
her periodical illness but bodily health
is altogether pretty good. Habits are clearly
and neat.

Dec 23rd

Is very quiet seldom speaks unless
addressed. Dresses herself in a very
feminine way. Adorns her dress with
lace without any regard to propriety.
Wears also a wreath of knitted work.
Insists strongly that she does not belong
to the world that she is from above.

1856
Jan 20th

Bodily health is pretty good but there
is no mental improvement.

Feb 16thMarch 15th

Working as usual. Delusions continue.
Says that she regularly every morning
receives telegraphic despatches from
above. Will not state what they are
but says that they are of a
opposite nature.

April 17th

Is very industrious. Is a neat handress
was in bed a few days ago from her
menstrual discharge which is regular.

May 30th

In the laundry as usual. Clearly and neat
but partake in her habits. Does not
broach her delusions spontaneously but
maintains them firmly when referred to.
Bodily health continues good but there
is no mental improvement.

June 18thJuly 15th

Is shy and reserved and does not
associate at all with her fellow
patients. Bodily health is good. Still
cherishes her delusions.

In page 206

Grace Jamieson or Muir 1, 5-

Patient having been found wandering about the streets of Glasgow was handed over by the police to the parochial authorities of the city, who finding her insane sent her here. She was twice before an inmate of this asylum. Appears to be in good bodily health. Is cheerful & very talkative. Recognised some of the attendants whom she had known previously & said she was glad to see them.

- 10 Since admission has been quiet & well behaved - Is very talkative - always smiling & in good humour. Conversation rambling & incoherent. Is very attentive to her personal appearance & cleanly in her habits.

May 1st General health good. Is frequently employed with her needle. Appears always cheerful & contented. Mind seems weak & confused. Cannot keep up a connected conversation upon any subject wanders constantly from one thing to another & mixes up & confuses different subjects. Is cleanly & tidy in her appearance & habits. Requires occasionally a dose of Castor oil.

- 27 Became restless & irritable in temper & suffered slightly from headache - Had a blister applied to the nape of her neck & soon afterwards got rid of her headache after which, she became as goodnatured & cheerful as before. Is upon the whole less talkative, but still incoherent.

June 19 Continues in the enjoyment of good bodily health. Is generally employed with her needle & is less talkative & more coherent. Her mind though weak is less confused.

- 30 Little appreciable change since last report either in her mental or bodily state. Her husband, having come for her she left the asylum with him today

Relieved.

Admitted 7th April 1854

- 1854
From page 115
- Jan 23rd Epileptic seizures have been frequent during the last few days - Is at present very stupid - Remains free.
- Decr 20th Malice are extremely filthy - will not empty the chamber pot any where but on the floor beneath her bed - When checked becomes very violent and dangerous striking and biting - Uses most disgusting language. Fits occur every 2 or 3 weeks, and are most frequent during the night - Is commonly very quiet when not addressed - but is sometimes very dangerous especially before taking a fit.
- 1856
Jan 23rd Is in her usual way.
- Feb 19th Has been labouring under diarrhoea during the last two days for which she is in bed and using the ordinary antispasmodic medicine with regulated diet.
- March 15th Is now better and up daily - Is apparent mental improvement.
- April 23rd Uses blasphemous language - Malice are still extremely filthy - Is altogether a dangerous, filthy, and destructive patient - Appetite is good - Requires an occasional aperient.
- May 20th Continues as before described.
- June 23rd Fits have been very severe during the last few days and at present patient is lying quite stupid in which state they commonly continues for about a day after their periodical attacks.
- July 25th Morning about as usual.
- July 18th More irritable of late. Can scarcely be spoken to as she rooks, and bites - Appetite is good and bowels are regular.
- Aug 19th Bodily and mental state continues as in recent reports.
- Sept 15th Uses vile and loathsome language and occasionally screams most wildly without cause or if she is at all interfered with.
- Oct 19th Continues to take epileptic fits. Has generally a series of fits every 2 or 3 weeks with the interval tolerably free from it. Requires a great deal of attention & no change.
- Nov 20th Bodily & mental state as usual.
- Decr 18th vide page 109. Vol XIX

Mary Turner or Douglas 22

On the 28th March last patient was delivered of her first child & about five days after began to exhibit symptoms of mania. She was never before insane, nor have any of her relatives so far as is known ever suffered from mental disease. Patient is steadily becoming worse & has several unglucid intervals.

She was fond of her baby & suckled it till the evening of the 8th Apr^l. Since which period she has been constantly under restraint & consequently unable to nurse. Her dearest friends are objects of aversion & dislike, especially her husband, whom she struck upon the head & wounded with a water picher.

A straight-jacket which she wore when admitted, was instantly removed. She was restless & incessantly talking incoherently. Her pupils were natural; tongue moist & covered with a thin white fur; pulse frequent, & rather full & soft; skin soft & moist; breasts neither swollen, hot, nor hard, but containing a milky fluid which could be easily expressed. Lochial discharge either entirely absent or nearly so. Her head, which had been previously shaved, felt preferentially light. Was freely purged yesterday by some medicine which had been administered to her. Was put to bed in a seclusion & had a mixture of Camphor & Tinct of Hyoscyamus, a dose of which was ordered to be given every three hours till sleep was induced & the patient became tranquil.

- 13 Still in seclusion - Mistaken those who are going about her for persons whom she had previously known. Breasts soft & contain little milk. Has an opiate at night. Wears a locked dress.
- 20 Is quieter, but still secluded; talks much & incoherently - her language is frequently gross & filthy. Never speaks of her baby & when spoken to of it displays the greatest indifference towards it. Talks filthy.
- 30 Continues much as when last reported - When at large in the gallery she is at times so restless & mischievous as to require to be secluded - Mind fickle & capricious. When contradicted or opposed in any way

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she will begin to cry. her temper is at times irritable. Still mistaken, persons & calls them by other names.

30 Mind still continues feeble & childish & there is little improvement in her general conduct. Takes her food well but is falling off in body. To have a pint of strong ale - a collop & a pint of beef tea daily.

June 15

30 There is no very marked improvement. Continues perfectly indifferent towards her baby, & though more clearly in her habits, is still at times very filthy in her language. Improving in bodily health & her behavior is generally quiet. Takes offence very readily & then scolds & begins to cry if not indulged or yielded to. Frequently interferes with when any of the other patients are speaking or being spoken to. Still incoherently - is childish & is constantly mistaking patients & others for persons whom she has previously known.

July 1

Is not apparently in quite so good health of late; does not take her food so well & is fond of being allowed to lie in her bed. There is little, if any, change in her mental state.

July 12

Within three or four days after last report, attention was attracted by the pinkish tint of her cheeks & a slight though perceptible difficulty in breathing & on enquiry being made it was ascertained that she had a slight cough. On examination by percussion & auscultation the right lung was ascertained to be the seat of pneumonia & ultimately both lungs became involved. Sanguine blisters were applied over various parts of the thorax; a demulcent & expectorant mixture was exhibited & an attempt was made to keep up patient's strength by the administration of alcoholic stimuli; beef soup &c but without avail & on this date she

died.

Margaret Smart or Mc Gill

Brought by the assistant-Superintendent for Port Glasgow without any accompanying written history of her case. She is the wife of a hawker, who deserted her about a year ago. When opportunity offers, she indulges & keeps in the use of spirituous liquors. Eighteen months ago she was committed to trial for some offence; but the Court entertaining doubts of her sanity refused to pass sentence. Of late she has frequently been very violent in her conduct - bit her mother - broke the window of her room & threw the furniture out into the street - threatened to set the house on fire & yesterday threw a knife at some one who happened to be near her.

Appears to be in tolerably good bodily health. Was very sullen on admission - would not speak.

- 15th Seldom speaks - answers questions in a slow, drawing, indifferent manner. wishes to be allowed to sit without being molest^d & having questions put to her, or being asked to do anything. Brouels, Carter, Hal McIlwain? to improvement. still torpid & inactive. careless of her personal appearance - takes her food well.
- May 15th Continues nearly as when last reported. Speaks more freely - but generally only in answer to questions - Will not work.
- 30th Is rather more lively - Occasionally she can be induced to do a little in the gallery.
- June 16 Since last report has been out working in the Laundry - Is unbed today - says she feels sick - no special ailments or disordered function can be discovered.
- 30th Got out of bed on the day after the date of last report & has since been employed daily about the washing house or in the gallery.
- July 31 No very marked change visible in this patient's condition. Her general health is of anything improving, but her mind continues much confused & torpid. Employed daily.
- August 22 No change.
- Sept 15th Continues pretty much as at the date of last report. Works daily in the washing house & has had a steak allowed her in addition to the ordinary diet.
- Oct 30 No change of any moment.
- Oct 31 Is listless, indolent & idle. Of late has seldom been employed & only to a very small extent. At times childish & silly.

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Answers not always relevant. Only
speaks when addressed. Forced attempts
at conversation, reveal a state of mental
weakness, inactivity & incoherence.

Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

Nov^r 30

No appreciable change in the
mental or physical condition of
this patient; still sluggish & idle.

Dec^r 30

Continues in the state
already described & has undergone
no sensible change either mentally
or bodily.

1855

Jan^y 31

At times a little irritable; but
generally in a sluggish state, and
does not appear to take ^{any} interest
in anything - Is ~~slowly~~ slowly and
untidily in her dress; neither learning
what she has on or how it is put on.
Gives irrelevant answers. General
health tolerably good.

Feb^y 28

Mental state & general
conduct have undergone no change.
Goes sometimes to the washing house
but not willingly - is of an idle &
indolent disposition & indulges it.

March 31

Continues in all respects as
already described. I. A. good

April 30

Sometimes employed, but
more frequently idle. No improvement
in mental state.

May 31

Generally in the washing
house - mind weak & confused -
Incoherent & irrelevant. I. A. good.

June 15

No change.

July 31st

Not going to the Laundry of late.
Sits idle in the gallery. Does
usefully employed.

Augst 31st

During the past month has
occasionally assisted the nurse. Is
generally however still in listless and
inactive mood. Is weak & replies
correctly to simple questions.

Sept 30th

No change.

Oct 6th

To day stated that she has been troubled
with diarrhoea since yesterday.
Is given milk diet; with chalk
mixture, with cathart and opium.
Bowel complaint has been checked.
Listless and inactive - Sometimes
irritable and occasionally starts
if interrupted with - Bodily health
is good.

Nov^r 7th

In her ordinary listless way.
Works about the gallery but does
not appear to take any interest.

Dec^r 18th

Works about the gallery but does
not appear to take any interest.

Admitted 25th April 1854

- May 6th of Minuske bussal & semi puerulent fluid escaped - Applied focus.
- Seen by Dr Fleming, who approved of the treatment - advised its continuance & recommended that the joint should be kept motionless by a splint extending along the posterior aspect of the right leg. A piece of gutta serena was accordingly moulded to the limb & retained by rollers. No improvement in her mental state. Continue her diet.
- 8th Dr Fleming visited patient today - recommended the continuance of the local treatment & that her strength should be supported.
- 10th From the purplish tint of her cheeks & an observable, though by no means strongly marked dyspnea, suspicion was excited of the existence of thoracic disease & on examination the greater portion of right lung was found to be affected with pneumonia - advanced to the second stage - Occubitus dorsal - pulse frequent, but soft & feeble. Has no cough. Applied Resicator pectori. Utat Nuxtura T. Opii & Antimon Tart omne quatuor hora IVth.
- 13th Visited today by Dr Fleming, who directed that the local treatment should be continued. Omit the opium & tartar emetic & use a diuretic mixture - Apply another blister to the right side & posterior aspect of chest. To use beef soup & port wine.
- 18th Discharge from knee diminishing - continue treatment. Occasionally coughs & has a slight mucous expectoration - All her evacuations are passed in bed - a slough forming over sacrum. Applied Acidulic portengue Cataplasma ferments - Mental state at times clearer.
- 23th Little change in state of knee - slough over knee almost all detached - Applied Ol Camphorat. Seems upon the whole somewhat better - recognises her friends & will talk for a few minutes, tolerably correctly.
- 26th Is very restless - rolling & tossing her head - Bowels have been relaxed - Opiate enemata have been used but as yet ineffectually.
- 29th Patient gradually became worse since last report - the loquacity continued unchecked & low delirium supervened & on the 29th she died.

Isabella Corbett or Mitchell

Patient is a Widow & is 47 years of age - She is a member of the Free Church. This is patient's first attack. For several months she suffered from menorrhagia & since the new year was much depressed in spirits, though not till about four weeks ago did she in the estimation of her relations become really insane. She is becoming worse, occasionally refuses her food. fancies she is a very heinous sinner - that she has committed the unpardonable sin - that God has forsaken her & other similar delusions. Once, she tried to choke herself with a napkin, but has never attempted to injure others nor to destroy property. She was not before in any asylum, nor has she received any medical treatment. Patient is the mother of 7 children the youngest of whom is 8 years of age the eldest 23. None of her relations have been known to be insane or eccentric. The cause of the disease it is stated is "not known".

She is thin & feeble - countenance has an expression of anxiety - despondency & wretchedness.
 May 1st Is quiet & much depressed - seldom speaks - takes food sparingly. To use a mixture of Quinine & Iron. To have a collor daily & a pint of porter.

15 Taken her food better - is improving in her appearance & rests tolerably well at night. Is not quite so melancholy - speaks more freely & in her natural voice & is employed daily with her needle. Still entertaining disturbing thoughts - Continue treatment.

June 1 Patient has improved greatly since last report. Is now cheerful & industrious; has a good appetite & sleeps well. Does not now labour under any delusions the porter has been omitted - Continue the collor.

3 Confined to bed in consequence of pretty severe attack of spasms of the stomach & bowels - had frequent purging & vomiting. A liniment applied to abdomen. Draught of Laudanum & Chloroform. Hot brandy freely - & fed her enema with Laudanum. Under the combined use of these the severity of the spasms was mitigated.

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June 6th + gradually subsided. She is liable to such attacks, & as happened in this instance, they are generally excited by a draught of cold water. Is up & going about as usual. Is cheerful & contented. Has no delusions. Speaks gratefully of the attentions which she has received & says she feels very happy now in contrasted with her former state.

June 12th She was removed today by her brother
Cured.

1854. Mary McTier on Mr. McTier. From page 51.
June 19th Mind continues weak - Is subject to paroxysms of excitement and scolding - Makes use of very offensive language.

July 23rd Fond of lying in bed and is disorderly in her habits - Is confused and incoherent. Does not like to be touched but purfumes her bed room occasionally.

Aug 30th Paroxysms of excitement and scolding continue - Is never regularly employed.

Sept 11th There has been no mental improvement - Is in delicate bodily health.

Oct 28th Mind continues weak. The periods of depression and melancholy alternating with fits of excitement and scolding.

Nov 21st No change. Is quite incoherent. Language at times is gross and offensive. Bodily health is fair.

Dec 27th In her usual way. Prefers to remain in bed all day. Is very inactive and mindlessly accumulates clothes about her person.

1865
Jan 9th There has been no mental improvement - Bodily health is good.

Feb 25th Is dull, irritable, and volatile. Seldom speaks but occasionally bursts out into vehement fits of rage and scolding.

March 19th Has been confined to bed for several days - Is in delicate bodily health. Mind has not improved.

April 27th Delusions continued - Is still subject to excitement & scolding. 87.

Angelina M Good

- Patient was dismissed about a fortnight ago apparently well, but within a week after either while on her way home or immediately after coming there she again became insane.
- 30th In seclusion & clad in a locked canvas dress. Does not appear to have slept - is very restless - talks almost incessantly & herself in Gaelic, at one time in a low muffled voice, at another in a loud angry tone. Recognised some of the officials whom she had formerly known.
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- May 15th Little improvement observable - still wears a locked canvas dress & is almost constantly in seclusion. Takes her food well - bowels prompt act without medicine - has an opiate occasionally at night.
- 31st Continues in much the same state as when last reported.
- June 16 Is almost constantly in seclusion & still requires to be clad in a locked dress. Takes her food well & has an opiate on alternate nights to procure sleep. Suffer occasionally from slight attacks of diarrhoea. Milk diet.
- July 3 No improvement since last report. Is becoming thinner in flesh & appetite continues good. Continue dieta lactis.
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- July 22 Continued up till this date becoming gradually weaker & more emaciated & having every three or four days one or two loose stools, her bowels being usually constipated in the intervening periods. This morning before 9 o'clock the attendant was called to see her & found her in a state verging upon collapse - she had been purging the nurse said but not much; her wrist was almost pulseless, surface livid & cold; tongue cold - eyes sunk - voice hollow & sunk. Attempts were made to support her failing strength by small quantities of whiskey toddy frequently repeated & by the application of external warmth to her body, but without any avail, for she sank gradually & about two o'clock
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Died.

Admitted 29 April 1854
1856. Marge Smart or all else Mrs
From page 131.

- Jan 11th in any thing that she does.
Feb 10th Sometimes lies up in bed for a day without any special complaint but if addressed says that she is not well. Bodily health is good.
March 9th Answers to simple questions are generally quite relevant but mind is imbecile - Appetite good.
April 8th continues apparently in her usual bodily and mental state.
May 12th Is always tidy and careless about her dress. Sometimes lays a little or assists in the work of the gallery. Bodily health is pretty good although she sometimes lays herself up for a day or two in bed for some slight ailment.
June 19th Menstrual discharge is regular. Pains require an occasional opiate. Appetite is good. Mental state continues as before.
July 18th No change in this patient.
Aug 19th Lits in a dull stupid state unexcited but when so can do a little work such as wash dishes. Bodily health is rather weak and occasionally keeps her bed for a day or two.
Sept 18th No change.
Oct 18th Working away as usual. Mind very weak.
Nov 19th Is slow at apprehension. Replies to simple questions are however generally relevant.
Dec 20th No apparent change.
Jan 17th Was in bed for a few days with cold in the chest but has now quite got over it. Mind continues hopelessly imbecile.
Feb 19th No change.
March 22nd Usually replies "quite well" when addressed but is unable to connect her thoughts. Mind is very slow and weak. Bodily health is not very good although she is up regularly.
April 15th In her usual mental and bodily state.
May 18th No apparent change.
June 19th Works about the gallery assisting the attendant but requires no help except to be work as she seems to forget what she has to do.
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Sarah Mearland

Patient has a sister & an aunt
present resident in this asylum.
Present, which is her first attack, is
only a few days duration & as stated by
her sister who accompanied her has
been characterized by restlessness &
slapstick & refusal to take her
food from dread of poison. Scandalous
rumors affecting her character are
spread as the exciting cause.
Thence present.

4 Is restless & unhappy - Can with
difficulty be induced to take food.
Says the people with whom she has
lived tried to poison her & gave her medicine
to hurt her. Says she does not need
food now, that God will create her
without it. Hears illusory sounds &
sees imaginary personages. Complaint
of headache - bowels costive.
Sum O'Brien 3j - Affected
resist much. Sum box
Lomin Kauter Morphine

9 Improving since last report. Is calm
& more rational. At times displays
considerable irritability of temper. Says
she is not a fit person to be detained
& that she must get her liberty.

21 Continues to improve. Is more con-
tented & is employed daily with her
needle. Requires an aperient occasionally.

June 5 Has been somewhat irritable and
discontented for a day or two - Calm
present. Is generally usefully employed.

26 Is occupied daily with her needle.
Is cleanly in her habits & attentive to
personal appearance. Betrays no
delusion in conversation.

July 6 Continued well until this date
when at the request of the physician
superintendent she was removed by
the provincial authorities

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Nov 20th Janet Fredland from page 117 - Enjoys fair bodily health. Mind is weak.
- Dec 20th Thinks that other people wear her clothes - says that she has no right to be kept here and wishes that she could see a policeman in order that he might take her away home. Is in her ordinary health and working away as usual, assisting the cook.
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Jan 17th Presumes inevitable sometimes, on Sabbath, when she sees the servants with their good clothes on and declares that they are hers.
- Feb 20th In her ordinary way.
- March 20th Is of an easy, quiet, gentle disposition. Mind is weak - Hobbish, or cleanly and neat. Bodily functions are regular.
- April 17th Enjoys good bodily health and is a steady worker - generally asks to get away.
- May 20th Delusions continue. Very docile and easily managed. Appetite, bowels and sleep natural.
- June 27th Often asks for a policeman that she may be taken home. Is engaged daily with the cook in the West Kitchen and is a faithful steady servant. Will not cut certain parts of the beef to put into the broth but it should injure the patients - says that she carefully aside for the cook.
- July 18th Brothage is blessed in the patients' bodily or mental state.
- Aug 18th Works as usual in the Wash House Kitchen. Sometimes displays considerable temper and uses threatening language but commonly quiets down when her wounds are freely moved by a dose of calomel and salar but occasionally requires to be sent over to the Gallery for a few days -
- Sept 19th No change.
- Oct 18th Has been a little worried, threatening serious action with policeman and fancying that others were wearing her clothing. Bodily health is good.
- Nov 18th No change.
- Dec 18th Delusions continue. Bodily health good.
- Jan 19th Is useful in the Kitchen - stands against Mrs Hall who she panics keeps her here.
- Feb 18th No apparent change.
- March 15th Has been excited of late and been in her gallery -

Thinks Sept 14th - not true.

Abigail Bibbet or Kemp 35

Patient is married & has had several children. Three of whom are alive, the eldest being six years of age & the youngest two. In March last aborted in the fifth or sixth month of her pregnancy & has been in a weak state of health since. She has been insane on the present occasion for about three weeks, & was in a similar state once before, though how long ago is not well known. She has been gradually becoming worse. Nervous debility & the too free use of spirituous liquors are assigned as the cause of her present attack. At one time her position in society was more comfortable & respectable than it is now a circumstance which seems to have preyed on her mind, her delusions now being characterized by proud ideas of fertility & personal superiority, & in a consequence that every one should pay deference to her & contribute to her comfort.

Since the commencement of her present illness - she has been very restless - would rise out of bed & leave the house in a state of nudity. Threatened to destroy herself - attempted to cut her throat, & was found one night wandering near to the canal. Would have injured her children if permitted & has been destructive to property.

On admission was perfectly quiet & would not speak. Countenance has a dull yet timid expression - eyes glistening, & restless, wandering from object to object - pulse frequent, small & soft - tongue white - bowels open.

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 19 Has not slept - was restless but not noisy during the night. Asked if it were true that her husband & children were dead - said her mother had been sent by God to tell her that such was the case. Is annoyed by optical & auditory hallucinations. Countenance has still the same expression - as if dreading some ~~overwhelming~~ impending calamity of unknown nature & of great. Tongue tremulous when protruded - hands own unsteady when extended. Has Opus statum et Opus pr; quique hoc quante
 20 Has slept & is more composed - voluntary muscles still tremulous - bowels costive. Has Alucin 3; quam primum et hoc commi Opus pr
 30 Has improved steadily since last report. Is no longer troubled by hallucinations and

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in conversation betrays no delusions.
Is employed daily with her needle.
June 14th Continues well. For several days
past has been over in the West House.
23rd In consequence of a communication
from the physician superintendent
patient was removed today by one
of the Towns Hospital officials,
Cured

Isabella Bygget

1859

December 28th Has a patten and ~~that~~ is preparing
When not at work sits with her arms
folded and her eyes fixed on the
ground. Seems annoyed when spoken
to and answers in a sulky way.
Becomes excited at times without cause
and talks coarse and abusive lan-
guage.

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Jan 21st Mind continues weak. Is dull
moody and irritable. Contin-
ues to work in the Laundry -
Enjoys good bodily health.

Feb 26th Continues very much as
described in recent reports.

March 24th Gloomy, patten, and ex-
clusive - often speaks in a
sullen and peevish manner.
Hates any change and is distrustful.

April 19th Continues in very report
as described in recent reports. Is
in good bodily health.

May 24th Mind continues dull and
confused. Patient is exclusive
and irritable seldom speaks and
does not appear to be interested in
anything which occurs around her.
Still works in the Laundry & is
cheerful and unoffensive.

June 26th Is in her usual mental
& bodily condition.

July 11th Continues in her usual
dull and taciturn way. Is very
offended and very irritable -
Enjoys good bodily health.

August 18th Dull, listless, and exclusive.
Is unwilling to enter into conversation
with anyone. Works regularly in
the Laundry.

Oct 4th No material change. Bodily health good -
She is quiet and industrious - always employed
in the Laundry - Bodily health good.

Sean Caldwell 30

Patient - is a factory worker, single & never had any children. He is said to be about 30 years of age & to belong to the Free Church. It is not evident from the answers & queries whether or not patient was ever before insane. Her present illness which is only of few days duration was preceded by alternating periods of exaltation & depression of spirits. She was never before in any asylum. She was not in temperate in her habits but frequently became ill tempered & passionate. She is not known to labor under any delusion, but is violent & mischievous & would injure herself or others if not prevented. The alleged cause of her illness is "change of life". None of her relatives have been known to be insane.

When admitted she was much excited, restless & violent - screaming about the admission room ~~there~~ attempting to bite or kick any person who went near her - She was brought with her hands tied with a piece of rope behind her back. She cried & talked loudly & incoherently; but would take no ~~kind~~ heed, nor answer when spoken to.

4th Has been in seclusion since admission & has taken partaken of food. Does not seem to have slept - Eyes glistening - pupils rather small - conjunctivae injected - pulse rapid & somewhat hard - forehead hot - tongue clammy & loaded. Bowels constipated. To have two drops of Castor oil every four hours till free purgation is induced.

9th Has been out of seclusion for a day or two. Is quiet but occasionally restless. Bowels continue to have 10^{gr} Castor oil.

13th Had a fit this morning, apparently from the nurse's description of an epileptic character - Was confused & a little afraid when seen shortly after.

16th Had another fit this morning - Complaint of headache - bowels continue - App. medic. 2^{gr} of Riscini 3^{gr}.

18th Has had at least six seizures since last report.

June 30th General health somewhat improved. Has had no recurrence of the "fits" for several days - Is usefully employed about the gallery aiding the nurses.

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- her, during the past month, patient has for the most part been over adjusting in the west house. She is gaining flesh & it is said has suffered much less from "fits" Her mind seems clearer & stronger.
- July 31
- August 18 Has suffered considerably of late from the recurrence of the "fits" in increased frequency & severity. Neither before nor after these seizures does she manifest any irritability of temper, or tendency to quarrel. Has had a blister to the nape in consequence of headache & the confused & inactive state of her mental faculties.
- Sept 16th Epileptic seizures continue frequent & severe. The ~~unconscious~~ mucous surface of her under lip was cut severely by a fall which she sustained while in a fit. Countenance dull & stupid. Mind slow & confused.
- Sept 30 Continues in much the same state as at last report; has seizures almost daily. Is now irritable & occasionally strikes the other patients. Has had another blister applied to the nape of her neck, with the effect of relieving temporarily of the headache but without rousing her in the least from the state of mental stupor & torpor into which she has fallen. Requires an aperient occasionally.
- Oct 31 During the earlier half of this month patient suffered severely from epileptic fits, having sometimes as many as four seizures in a day. On the 14th had a blister to nape of neck. Stupor & confusion are now greatly lessened. Seizures occur less frequently & she is less irritable. Bowels have a tendency to be constipated.
- Nov 30th Upon the whole, continues in a rather better state; seizures occur less frequently & are not of such severity. Is irritable, quarrelsome & quarrelsome not infrequently both before & after an attack. Takes her food well & is becoming fuller in body & stronger.
- Dec 11 Had had several fits within the last three days & is becoming more confused. Today her mother called with an order from the Inspector of Poor Ruthven for her removal & according she is discharged.
- Relieved

Sean McCabe at 22 years

Patient was brought this forenoon by a town hospital official accompanied by two of her relatives. She is a domestic servant & unmarried. About a fortnight ago she was delivered of a living child & the day after began to manifest symptoms of mental aberration. At times she becomes much excited, restless & talks in a loud & angry tone. Once she threatened to injure her neck with a knife & subsequently attempted to injure her sister in law with a similar weapon. At other times she is quiet - even depressed & crying.

She displays an affection for her babe - speaks sometimes of her parents & occasionally of her father as if he were alive, though he has been for some time dead. At other times fancies herself a great lady, & having the usual attendant upon such an one - servants - carriages - riches, &c. Has scarcely slept since she became ill, except for a short time last night. Bowels moved yesterday. Both breasts swollen but not hard or tense - full of milk which flows so freely as to soak her underlinens. Lochial discharge continues. Countenance has a timid anxious expression - pupils slightly dilated - tongue moist & pretty clean - Pulse 80, and of slightly diminished volume & firmness.

14 Had a draught, which procured her about 3 hours sleep - is considerably excited - talks loudly & incoherently & is restless - Bowels not moved since admission. R Magnesia Sulph 3j Antim Tart gr i Ag Mercurii 3viii Solv ut crueti cujus cap 3ij secunda quaque hora.

15 Continues excited - Medicine did not act. R Magnesia Sulph 3j Antim Tart gr i Elaterii gr ij Ag Mercurii 3viii Solv Sennanthra 3ij secunda quaque hora. Breasts still contain milk, but are soft & little swollen.

16 Medicine acted freely, after which she had a full opiate, but without any tranquilizing effect or sleep being induced.

17 Opiate repeated, but without benefit. Breasts soft & contain little milk. Is very restless - pulse rapid & febrile. To have half cup - a pint of strong ale & an opiate.

18 Still restless - apparently has not slept.

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June 18th Bowels have not been moved since the 16th. To her 3 drops Croton oil.

22 Is quieter & better today - occasionally refuses a meal. Bowels act without medicine. Has been getting porter in lieu of ale & an opiate at night. Still requires to wear a locked dress, but for the greater part of the day is out of seclusion & mingling with the other patients in the day room.

25 Had an attack of diarrhoea which persisted for two days but has now yielded to remedies. Is quieter & more restless & incoherent.

July 1st Has again become much more excited - noisy - restless & throwing off her clothes - Bowels continue - To have a warm water injection immediately & afterwards a full opiate - Secluded & clad with a strong dress.

15 Still generally excited, restless & talkative. Speaks to herself - laughs & dances about the gallery by turns. Cannot settle for any length of time to do anything useful. Thinks the nurse & others are wearing her clothes & demands her chest & her money.

31 Excitement appears to be gradually wearing off. She is however still fickle & flighty & is quite incoherent. Complains of "things are buzz, buzzing" about her ears & whistling about her bed & preventing her from sleeping at night. Assists now in cleaning the gallery & also works with her needle. While seeing her sister in the reception room on the 29th she tore her apron & ribbons & was for some time after considerably excited. Has had a blister applied to the nape of her neck. General health seems improving.

Aug^t 21 This patient's case is still marked by undue excitement, though she is slowly becoming more tranquil. Delusions & auditory illusions persist & her general conduct is changeable. Continues to assist with the work.

Sept 16 General health seems pretty good. She is less changeable & upon the whole quieter; she still assists the nurse. The principal features characterizing her case, are undue excitement, restlessness, incoherence & delusions.

31 If there is any change it is toward a state of greater stability & quiet. Appetite sleep & bowels natural. Employed to some extent daily. see p. 159

Lean Rae Henderson 42

No written history was received of this patient's case. She has on several previous occasions been an inmate of this institution & was last dismissed about a year ago. For some months after dismissal she seemed well, but in the beginning of the winter shortly after the death of her mother she became melancholy & continued so for some time but ultimately got better. These changes were repeated at short intervals with varying intensity & duration, until about three months ago, since which date she has gradually been becoming worse.

She could not sit alone in the home without having the door open, nor lie in bed at night without having a light burning in the room. Sometimes she would rise at night to go out & wander about if not prevented; & one night lately she wandered from her own residence in Norwalk St. to Parbrook. She was in constant fear she said, everything had a dismal aspect & seemed going wrong. Of late she has not infrequently indulged somewhat freely in the use of brandy & whisky. These usually caused much excitement & she became noisy - would scold or strike her children or put them out of doors. Occasionally it appears from her speech she entertains delusive notions of wealth &c.

Her countenance has a dull unhappy expression - pupils markedly constricted - a little injected - tongue pinned & anemic - moist - thin brownish fur - pulse 116 - soft - skin hot but moist - bowels constipated - Appetite much impaired - sleeps little - rest much disturbed. Complains of pain & a sense of heaviness in her head.

To have $\frac{1}{2}$ oz of Castor oil & of nuxom a simula dose in six hours after.

16 Bowels have been freely moved - rested last night better than usual - pulse 82 - fresh Headache continues - App. &c. much better To have a cod-liver & beef-tea daily.

30 Patient is very nervous & easily agitated & the prevailing tendency of her mind is toward depression. She seems somewhat fanciful. Talks very intelligently upon various topics, but can hardly be convinced that some of the illusions she

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describes, both of sight & touch were not realities. Sometimes at the time by the exercise of her judgement she became convinced of the unreal & imaginary character of the objects she saw, but at other times she was altogether unable to exercise her judgement & the impressions which she then received continue still with all the vividness of reality.

July 31

Upon the whole patient has made some progress during the past month. She has not however been at any one time long in one state. One day well & the next complaining of her head or her sight &c. She is however stronger & looks better. In consequence of the excessive protracted flow of the menses she was put upon gallic acid & extract of Rye & derived benefit therefrom. In addition to the stress previously mentioned she has been getting a glass of wine daily.

Augt 31

General health appears to be improving. Is less nervous & more cheerful. Is very industrious, spending nearly the whole day in sewing or darning. Had a slight attack of diarrhoea which yielded to a simple astringent. She is still fanciful & occasionally hears imaginary sounds, &c.

Sept 12

Required to have recourse again to the gallic acid & extract of rye. Continues as at last report slowly gaining strength. Mind seems weak & as if she were at times unfit to form a judgement for herself. Habits industrious.

20 A blister to be applied to the nape of the neck in consequence of headache & a ringing in the ears.

21 Last night in consequence of an attack of diarrhoea associated with considerable abdominal tenderness, a blister was applied to her belly & she was put upon Calomel & Opium. The pain has been somewhat relieved & the looseness is also abated. Continue the medicine - Omit her wine & let her have milk, arrow root &c.

28 Is now much better - salivation has been induced & her gums are swollen spongy & tender. To have an astringent wash. To have a soft boiled egg & an allowance of beef soup daily.

Oct 31

Had quite recovered in a few days after last report & continues well. Sees daily. Has continued well & is today by order of the Physician Superintendent discharged.

Nov 7

Cured.

Anne Mc Dougall or Mc Dwyer 40

Patient was brought to the asylum tonight from Limerick, by a Sheriff's officer. She had been confined in jail for some time previously - was tried before the Sheriff, found to be insane & ordered to be confined in an asylum; she was admitted into this institution at the instance of J. MacLulich, Procureur fiscal Limerick. Patient is a widow & has been insane since December last. Some time previously she had had fever & this is supposed to be the cause of her present illness. She had on a former occasion been insane & was, naturally, of very changeable temper. "She imagines herself everything" is always sick & doing much good. She attempted her life by a razor, was destructive to property & threatened to injure others.

On admission she was restless & excitable. The ring finger of right hand was much swollen & of a dull livid hue. The second phalanx was cropped obliquely on its anterior & radial aspects, by an irregularly shaped wound of more than an inch in length. A probe introduced through the opening came in contact with bare bone & could be carried a short distance along under the integuments. Patient is thin & pale - pulse rapid & feeble.

June 21 Since admission has been very restless & talkative - is neither violent nor mischievous, but unsettled - running about from place to place. Talks much to herself but incoherently. Occasionally gives a relevant answer, but cannot be engaged in conversation. Apparently fancies she is some important personage but avoids saying who she is. The wound on her finger is improving. Takes her food well - bowels regular.

30 Finger is now nearly well. Is generally excited, restless & talkative & is not usefully employed. It has been necessary once or twice to seclude her & she begs to be allowed to get back again in order to be alone & away from "these bad women". She professes great reverence for the bible & usually has a few stray leaves of one carefully folded up & placed in her bosom. Takes her food well.

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- July 15 Patient is gradually becoming less restless & excited, though as yet she is not usefully employed. She is very flighty both in manner & speech - talking in a rambling incoherent manner. Tongue is well. General health improving.
- 31 Had a threatening of diarrhoea & was kept in bed for two or three days & put upon bowen powder & gray powder. While in bed she complained of a pain in the right side of her abdomen, to which she said she is frequently liable & which she associates in her mind with the sudden & as she imagines premature cessation of the menses. Is quieter & more settled.
- Aug 19 Continues to improve both in bodily health & in general conduct.
- Sept 14 Is now greatly better - is quiet & free from excitement & is employed daily with her needle or in knitting & working about the gallery. Is tolerably cheerful & contented & says she now feels very well.
- 30 Is industrious in her habits & cleanly & tidy in her dress. General health appears to be pretty good. In conversation she betrays no delusions but is fickle & flighty, is rather easily irritated & then shows considerable self will.
- Oct 31 Is generally employed in sewing or knitting & conducts herself with great propriety. Is less flighty and irritable & talks of her state previous to & at the time of her admission. She smiles now at the delusion notions she entertained of her own greatness but cherishes with characteristic high and pride the thought that some her friends, at least, were related to "great folks." Bodily health has greatly improved.
- Nov 30 Seems now perfectly restored - converses rationally & intelligently. Is very industrious & observes the strictest propriety of conduct. General health is good.
- Dec 13 Has continued well & is today by order of the physician Superintendent Dismissed cured

Isabella Hutchison 31

Brought by two females this afternoon from the County Hospital. It was stated in the schedule which accompanied her that she became insane after delivery on the 8th inst. that the disease is increasing. One of the women who came along with her said that she had been violent & threatening to strangle them about her in the hospital. Patient is unmarried; she had a child seven years ago.

When seen in the reception room she was calm, but talkative. Said she was growing very fast - becoming both tall & strong. Spoke fondly of her baby & wished that she might be allowed to nurse it. Said that the matron of the hospital in which she was confined had treated her very harshly - that she was an ignorant woman, and had given her medicines which had done her much harm & put her head all wrong & alleged that the medicines had been administered for the purpose of injuring her. Was ~~independent~~ ^{independent} of contradiction on this subject.

Is pale & frail - pulse 96 small soft & compressible - tongue moist - flabby & paler than natural - eyes clear - pupils natural - head recently shaved - breasts flaccid & contain no milk - state of lochia unascertained - bowels moved freely yesterday. Rab. Haust. Soporificus nocte.

23 Had a quiet night, but did not sleep much. Is somewhat fanciful - mind frail. Said that she had been threatened with bad breasts & "a weed" but that she had got well again, after applying a petticoat which the nurse gave her, to her breast & belly. Bowels not moved since admission.

Unwarranted quarrel with OL Rucio et hoc. Lohm. Haust. Hypnot.

June 30 ~~There~~ There is little obvious change in the state of this patient; her delusions persist & she has generally some new ailment to complain of each time she is visited.

July 15 Mind continues weak, slow & confused. Is still fanciful & harbours delusions as stated above. Is slowly gaining strength. Is generally constipated & has had several doses of Castor oil.

July 31 Is becoming stronger & a fresh now in as far as she is able in the general work of the gallery. Mind is becoming stronger & more active & she manifests considerably anxiety to know about her child.

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Aug 18 Continues to improve mentally & also in bodily health. She is employed daily about the gallery & in the washing house. Her mind is less confused & except that she has not altogether renounced her opinion as to the treatment she received at the lying in hospital her conversation on ordinary subjects is correct enough. Requests are frequent occasionally.

Sept 16 Is industrious in her habits & attentive to her personal appearance. Com-
plains occasionally of pain in her loins & thighs & of headaches. Menses have not reappeared since delivery & though gaining flesh she is pale.

Has killed aloe & Myrror & Ferro ter in due.

30 Of late patient has been depressed & anxious, having heard of the illness of her baby, of whom she appears to be very fond. Still occupies herself with the general work of the gallery. Has been put on Coffee in the morning & gets a chop daily.

Continues the use of the deobstruent pills, but as yet without benefit.

Oct 31 In the beginning of the month patient got news of the death of her baby, but suffered in consequence greatly less than might have been anticipated, though this circumstance may be partly owing to her being gradually led to expect an unfavorable issue. Her mind is less confused & stronger. On the 28th the menses appeared for the first time since the birth of her child.

Nov 30 General health has much improved & her mind is clearer & stronger. In conversation she betrays no delusions. Is industrious in her habits & attentive to her personal appearance. Bowels have a tendency to be constipated.

Dec 7 Removed today by Mr Adamson inspector of poor City parish at the request of the physician superintendent.
Cured

Agnes Nixon 47

Brought to the Asylum this afternoon by her brother & five of the officials from the town's hospital. She was insane on a former occasion - seven or eight years ago - & was an inmate, then, of the asylum in Parliamentary Road. No history of her illness in the present instance was obtained. In a petition which her brother presented to the Parochial Board of the City of Glasgow praying to have her placed in this institution at the expense of the parish, it was stated, "that the principal feature of her delusions is that she has been married to a Mr Crook, Prince of Wales & that she has had children by him - that a conspiracy of persecutors have confined him & torment him & have also laid hold of the children & that the Rev^d Dr Anderson is the main agent in the conspiracy & employs men to abuse & defile her." The petition is accompanied by a note from Dr Anderson who says, "both myself & a number of the ^{elder} members of our church have for a long time been much annoyed by Agnes Nixon. Lately her mania has assumed such violence especially towards myself, that unless measures are promptly taken, I must apply to the police for protection. I may also state that previously to her aberrations, she was an industrious modest & altogether well behaved woman, although her language is now at times shockingly gross."

June 26th Is in good bodily health. Entered readily into conversation & spoke correctly enough on various ordinary topics. When allusion was made to the subject of her delusions she exhibited no ~~shyness~~ shyness, nor disinclination to talk of it. There was a want both of consistency & coherence in her statement, she would pass suddenly from one topic to another having as would ultimately appear some relation to the train of her false ideas, though no very evident relation to the subject previously ~~set~~ under consideration. Frequent gaps thus occurred in her narration.

She said she had been in this institution eight years ago as a candidate for the self same thing, as she was now again here for; her brother had told her so, but she did not know for what thing she was a candidate. She had been married she said by the Rev^d Dr Anderson, son, at least so her brother & a Mr King an elder had told her, but it was done without her knowledge. Subsequently she said she had been married privately & altogether unknown to her by a bishop. The gentleman who had thus unknown to her become her husband was a

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a Mr Corsey (not Croky as stated in the petition already referred to) an officer in the 93^d Regiment & on half pay; on another occasion she called him a secretary of state. She had been married to him thirteen years ago, at the time when the tribes came over but had never been allowed to see him. She had several children by him one of whom Tommy was three years of age last August; & five months ago she had had twins, who had been baptized as her brother told her, but in a hidden way by Mr Anderson. She had never seen them since. Mr Corsey had spoken to her since she came here but she had not seen him; he was confined somewhere about the ceiling. Delusions persist. Is industrious in her habits, working generally in the laundry & if not there knitting or sewing in the gallery. Has once or twice required a dose of aperient medicine. General health appears to be good. Had a blister applied to the nape of her neck & repeated opiates in consequence of her having several times got up during the night & begun to scold upon imaginary persons, who were present as she thought in the room. Was very averse to the blister being applied. Continues industrious in her habits & her attention to her personal appearance. Is now however irritable & irascible & from being talkative has ~~now~~ become taciturn. On approaching her, or in speaking to her, she generally turns away her head & if she answers at all, usually it is ill-naturedly. General health good. Is in much the same state as when last reported. Continues more & irascible & is very self-willed. There is no apparent change in the general condition of this patient. Is now much less irritable & is no longer taciturn. Is industrious, & is careful to appear clean & tidily dressed. Harbours delusions. General health seems good. The mental & bodily state of this patient continue pretty nearly the same as at the date of last report. Has temporary periods of irritability & taciturnity, & with this cephalo continues, as already described up 179

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Katherine Reed 24

Transferred today from West House, into which she was admitted on the 16th March 1854. See Journal 16 pp 137

When seen was stretched out at full length on a form in the gallery. Said she was weak & could neither rise nor sit up. Shrivels when touched as if afraid of being injured. Talks incoherently. Says she is so weak she can not walk. In walking she does not plant her foot firmly on the ground - but takes a slow short step, & rests only on the outer half of her foot. Walks with great caution, with her body erect & rigid - her head thrown forward & her hands thrown out - as if balancing herself.

27 Is dirty in her habits - Wets her hands among her food & rubs it over the table. Spits on her dress - Wets her bed during the night.

July 14 Considerable improvement has taken place in this patient's habits & general condition. She is livelier & more active & has been induced to sew &c. She is still fanciful; in conversation she is frivolous & rambling. Takes her food very well & does not now soil or wet her bed at night.

July 31 Soon after the date of last report, she wrote to her mother, a note informing her of the beneficial change which had taken place in her condition; her note with one or two exceptions was written sensibly enough. Of late however she has been gradually becoming excited, laughs & talks aloud to herself, sings or runs about the gallery & is no longer usefully employed. Has had a blister to the nape of her neck.

Aug 21 General excitement still continues. Frequently indulges in boisterous merriment, sometimes whiles, checked by a sense of indecency. Laughs often without any apparent cause; sings; talks aloud to herself & incoherently. Is not usefully employed. Takes her food well & seems to enjoy good bodily health.

Sept 14 Is still excited, restless, idle & mischievous. Blister to nape of neck has been repeated. She has several times been in seclusion & wears a canvas dress. General health good.

Sept 31 Excitement appears to be subsiding or at all events is becoming less violent in character. Is still restless, idle & noisy. Has had another blister to the nape of her neck. Has been occasionally in seclusion since last report.

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Oct 31 In the earlier half of the past month
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work for the nurse. On the 14th the exacer-
bation appeared to be commencing & she
was ordered to have nitro-muriatic acid re-
peated doses daily. On the 17th she
had a purgative of calomel & salafi.
She was then noisy - laughing - singing
& talking aloud & so restless & mischievous
as to require to be secluded. On the 19th she
was quite hoarse with roaring & still
so excited as to be in seclusion. Then &
on several subsequent occasions she had
a hot-bath (90° to 94° Fahr) in which she
was kept from 30 to 45 minutes. These
were productive of a temporary tranquil-
lizing effect but of no permanent benefit.

Nov 30 Patient has now become more calm
& amuses herself with some trifling
knitting work or sewing. Laughs frequently
at the most trifling & often without any ap-
parent cause. Her state generally is one of
hilarious excitement, though of varying in-
tensity & degree & not infrequently she
seems amorous & fond. On the 20th she
had a blister applied to the nape of the
neck & on the 22nd doobstment pills
of iron &c were prescribed for her with
a view to induce a more copious men-
strual flux. The amount of which at
each of her three last three periods was
abnormally small.

Dec 7 Noisy & restless. Is constipated
Has Puke Salafi Co & Calomel
16 Of late has been to a great
or life extent in a state of general excitement.
Incoherent. replies irrelevant.
To have the warm bath.
19 More tranquil. To have a
collop daily.
30 Has been calmer & has settled
sufficiently to do some sort of fancy
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Is hard at work scrubbing
the floor; still incoherent.

Continued quiet & tolerably cor-
rect in conduct until this morning.
Is now noisy, laughing & talking aloud &
is restless & mischievous. Had a visit
from her brother yesterday afternoon &
this probably in some way connected with
the change now reported. To have the bath.
Though more settled is still in
a state of excitement. Is constipated
Has Puke Salafi Co & Calomel to 181

Mary Easton 33

Patient is single & of no occupation. She was brought to the asylum this morning by her mother & the Disposer of Poor for Rotherham. She has never been altogether sane for the last ten years & about 3 years ago was placed in Morning-side for six months. Since she was dismissed from that institution she has twice ran away from home & ~~at~~ on the last occasion she was boarded by an uncle without her mother's knowledge in Harwell where she was detained for four months. Since her removal thence about a month ago, she has been frequently violent, tearing her clothes, breaking dishes & threatening to strike her mother whom she hates, & accuses of cruelty. Always from her childhood even her temper was irritable & at times violent. Several of her relatives on her mother's side have been insane. Her case affords a striking though melancholy illustration of the hereditary nature of insanity, which can be traced ~~through four generations~~ to her & maternal grandmothers whose a similar degree of relationship to the L-5, at present in this asylum, & thus introduced into two families a form of disease which has been perpetuated through four generations.

On admission seemed in hardly improved health - Was crying loudly, begged that she might have her liberty & that she might not be placed among paupers & mad people. Catamenia present. 28 ^{brooping}, considerable irritability of temper & is violent & abusive in her language. Her mother she said, was a base woman & no friend of hers to bring her to a place where there were none but headstrong & un-
Oleic Nicotini 3i

July 14 Is not usefully employed. Is irritable & excitable. Is coarse, filthy & abusive in her language. Generally requires to be fed

July 31 No change for the better observable in this ~~patient~~ ^{case}. In consequence of her violence it was necessary to seclude her for a day or two. Continues to refuse to take her food, unless a nurse stand beside her & either feed her or force her to feed herself. Still employs the same gross & abusive language. Has a colic & allowance of beef tea intra.

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- August 25 Continues in nearly the same state as when last reported, Is perhaps rather thinner than when admitted, but there is no other obvious change.
- Sept 14 Is becoming perhaps somewhat more irritable & irascible & on every occasion indulges in disgustingly coarse & abusive language. Still requires the attention & assistance of a nurse at meals.
- Sept 30 No apparent change.
- Oct 31 No mental improvement observed in this patient's state; her bodily health appears to improve. Requires a purgative occasionally.
- Nov^r 30 General health improving. Still irritable in temper & coarse & abusive in language. Her insatiable satisfaction is "I demand my ~~liberation~~ liberation out of a felonious (felonious?) and unlawful imprisonment &c &c" & this with numerous variations, such as "hanging is too good for you, you should be burned you fine deceitful villain" &c" she repeats by rote from beginning to end, even although no one remains to listen to her.
- Dec^r 30 Continues as already described in foregoing reports.
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- Jan^y 31 No appreciable change either in bodily health or mental state.
- Feb^y 28 General health has improved, but in all other respects she continues unchanged.
- March 31 With the exception of occasional variations in her satisfaction e.g. you low brute, taking advantage of a defenceless woman &c" she continues unchanged. Every now & then requires a dose of Castor oil.
- April 30 Is not sensibly changed either in mental or physical condition.
- May 31 Continues in all respects as already described.
- June 15 No change.
- July 18th No apparent change either mentally or bodily.
- August 19 Repeats her daily delirium. "I demand my liberation &c" and follows the medical officers to the door when allowed.
- Sept^r 20 Continues as above.
- Oct 20 Had a visit from her mother a few days since when she conducted herself in her usual way.

M^{rs} McKay or Lindsay 38

Patient was brought to the asylum this morning by her husband & son in law. She has been on several former occasions an inmate of this institution. Present attack - which is not of long duration - is consequent as were the former - upon the intemperate use of alcoholic liquors. She has been violent & destructive - threatening to injure her daughter & also to destroy herself.

When seen soon after admission she was quiet, & in conversation seemed quite rational. Was free from spectral or other illusions. Has slight tremors of the voluntary muscles - Tongue loaded with a brownish fur - Bowels, natural. To have a glass of Whisky at bedtime & 2 grs solid Opium.

- 29 Complaints of feeling of uneasiness & discomfort - muscular tremor persist. Has Spirit Disorder 31^r in diet. Sum. Of Rizin 3i gran. Opium et Op. 8i of hora somnia.

July 8 Patient is now considerably improved though she complains still of a feeling of discomfort & seems miserable. Is beginning to take her food better. Is generally employed knitting or sewing. Is rational in conversation.

- 31 Since the date of last report patient has made considerable progress. Her general health is now greatly improved & her conversation is rational. Occasionally she requires a dose of Gregory's powder.

Augt 8 Up to this date she continued well & was to day removed by her husband

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- Oct 31 Sean McRae from pp 145
Is fond of frolicking & mischief &
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however is gradually subsiding into one
of greater quiet & stability. Is frequently
out in the laundry & when not there
is employed usefully in the gallery.
General health good.
- Nov 30 Has steadily improved since last
report & exhibits much greater equality
of manner & conduct. Is cheerful &
lively - perhaps still to a slight extent irasci-
ble. Betrays no delusions. Is attentive to her
personal appearance & a clean & industrious
in her habits. Is robust & healthy.
- Dec 30 Since last report has
continued well & is today by
order of physician superintendent
Dismissed cured.

1855. Mary Easton from page 157.

- Nov 20th Has a large appetite - e.g. generally
takes two pints of broth at
dinner. Most patients only taking one.
Habits are clean.
- Dec 18th Habits and mental state continue as before.
- Jan 17th No change.
- Feb 18th Has ceased her morning delirium -
but there is always a wild, sudden,
expression in her countenance.
Physical health is good.
- March 20th Continuing as above.
- April 19th Continued breaks her silence by
uttering some disgusting lascivious
expressions. - Physical health good.
- May 31st Appetite continued great. Requires
an occasional large dose of
castor oil - Mental state unchanged.
- June 19th No change in this patient.
- July 17th Never improves any - Appetite large -
Physical health good. No apparent
mental change.
- Aug 18th Does not now break out into a trade
of abusive language as she has hitherto
do but allows the medical officers
to pass with a record of the defect
hitherto.
- Sept 19th No change.
- Oct 18th Delirious continue. Physical health rather bad.

see page 145 line XVIII

Sean Brechin or Brown 46

Brought by the inspector of poor for the parish of Tullyth. Patient is a widow & the mother of fifteen children only three of whom are now alive.

She has been insane on the present occasion since Wednesday, but some uncertainty exists as to whether or not she was ever so previously. So far as is known none of her relatives were ever insane. The too free indulgence in the use of alcoholic fluids, to assuage her grief for the loss of her family is assigned as the cause of her disease, which has been characterized by restlessness & threats of violence. Fancies that she is possessed of immense sums of money of which she is unjustly defrauded - that every one is indebted to her - that she is the queen & similar extravagant notions. The country she said was full of her money, but avoided as much as possible entering into conversation. Apparently in the enjoyment of good bodily health.

July 3

Since admission has been quiet & well behaved. Is abrupt in her answers & displays considerable volatility of temper. Sits idly in the gallery & refuses to do any kind of work whatever. Says she has wrought long enough & that her servants will work for her when she goes home. Complains of being annoyed during the night by wicked persons under her bed who keep her from sleeping & says the assistant knows who they are & all that they are doing & that it is consequently needless for her to tell him. General health seems pretty good.

July

31 Cannot be induced to do work of any kind; thinks she is a personage of great importance & complains of the injustice done her by detaining her here. Told the assistant she had plenty of money & other wealth, if she could only get her right & said that she knew that well. Takes her food very well & seems in good health.

August 21

General health continues good. Is still indolent & harbours delusions similar to those stated above, but more manifest. Considerable volatility of temper.

Sept 14

There is no appreciable change in this patient's state.

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Upon the whole patient is less irritable & more contented. Delusions persist. Still generally refuses to work, though occasionally she has been induced to

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assist in darning the stockings. Is rather thinner than on admission, though she takes her food pretty well & seems in the enjoyment of good health. Continues idle & indolent. Asks to get away & says that a house which she ordered to be built before coming here is now ready for her & there is ~~now~~ no necessity for detaining her longer here. Is at times irritable. General health good.

Nov 11

Much excited, noisy & threatening to strike. Sent to seclusion.

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Was only one day secluded after last report. Delusions ~~at~~ as to personal greatness, possessions &c. continue. Is never usefully employed. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.

Dec 30

Continues idle and inactive. Is at times rather irritable & excitable. Is full of delusions, not merely of the character stated above, but also that persons are under her bed at night, and "abuse her body" &c. G. H. good.

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No change in habits, manner, general conduct or mental state of this patient since the date of last report.

Feb 28

Continues in all respects as already described.

March 14

Greatly excited this morning; swearing, using most filthy language & threatening violence. Bowels constipated. To be secluded & to have a dose of Calomel & Jalap.

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Has had a blister to nape of neck. Is less irritable but is idle & inactive. G. H. good. Delusions continue. Is apt to become irritable & excited when bowels become constipated; a dose of Calomel & Jalap by relieving the bowels also renders her more tranquil. Habits continue as already described.

April 30

Had a blister to neck & seemed less irritable for some time after. Is idle & inactive. Delusions continue. G. H. good.

May 31

Appears to be in all respects as already described. Is now very dangerous. One day she will assault the nurse with much violence, but for the most part is idly looking out at the window.

June 15

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Mary Stewart 45

Brought to the Asylum today by her brother. This - which is patient's first attack has been of six years duration & was not preceded by any bodily disease; nor is any cause known of her illness. None of her relations have been known to be insane & she never received any injury of the head. The disease is increasing & is characterized by delusions & periods of excitement. She has a strong aversion to her sister - fancies she sees persons who are not present before her, & addresses them sometimes in very violent & abusive language. She has occasionally broken articles of furniture & was in the habit of taking articles out of the house to bestow in presents on the people living beside her. When she could get possession of any money she would give it away & throw the way in the habit of eating upon - or put it into the collecting box at church on Sabbath in Caper seems than was quite agreeable to her friends. Patient is single - was never confined in any asylum - nor has anything been done for her recovery.

On admission she seemed cheerful & happy - & apparently in the enjoyment of good bodily health. Came to pay a visit to some of the friends whom she expected to see here.

July 5 In consequence of her imperfect knowledge of English she cannot enter into conversation. Her conduct since admission has been proper & marked by no unsympathy. Nat. Oct 18 31

July 17 For some days past has gone out to the laundry & seems now more reconciled to a residence here. Seldom or never speaks unless addressed & does not readily comprehend what is said from her ignorance of the language. Was rather averse to enter into a conversation in Gaelic with Dr F. Yesterday afternoon she wished to speak to the Chaplain, & on a nurse attempting to prevent her, patient attacked her & tore her cap.

July 31 Is generally out in the laundry & continues quiet. Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural.

Aug 21 Is thinner than when admitted, but seems in pretty good health. Goes out daily

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- Sept 14 to the laundry & continues quiet. Occasionally requires a dose of castor oil. Takes her food tolerably well. On a recent bathing night patient was reluctant to undress & go into the bath when desired by the attendant. Another patient proposed to assist her to undress & began to unhook her gown; but while doing so she was attacked by Miss Stewart - who seized her by the hair & was with difficulty prevented from injuring her. It has also been found necessary to give her a bed ^{in one of} the little two bedded rooms, (instead of the dormitory as formerly) as she sometimes annoyed the other patients sleeping beside her, by calling them coarse people & common servants; alleging at the same time that she was the only grand lady among them. Still goes out to the laundry.
- 30 Has been quiet since last report. If not sewing in the gallery she is usually out in the laundry - seems tolerably contented. Occasionally requires an opiate. General health seems pretty good.
- Oct 31 Is quiet & conducts herself well. Is usually employed in the laundry. Is returning in her manner & does not mix much with the other patients. General health good.
- Nov^r 30 Seems livelier & more cheerful & is apparently quite contented. Conducts herself with propriety & has had no more quarrels either with patient or attendant. General health is improving.
- Dec^r 30 Continues as at the date of last report.
- 1855
Jan^y 31 No appreciable change in patient's ~~general~~ health. Mental state or general conduct.
- Feb^y 28 Was in bed on the 18th & for 2 or 3 days, after in consequence of the left foot having become swollen; swelling accompanied with tenderness & pain along 1st metatarsal bone & especially over its phalangeal & hamuli. Although still somewhat troublesome to her is generally up, as she has not reason to being in bed during the day. Foot becoming worse & is now obliged to be a good deal in bed. Disease of metatarsal bone suspected. Fomentations are being applied. General health is giving way. As to have a glass of wine daily. Mental condition unimproved.
- March 31

Anne Laird etat 37

Patient is single & has received a good education. She admitted today for the second time, having been taken in the institution for nine months at the expiry of which period she was removed by her relatives relieved. Present state is also her first illness is of about three year duration & was preceded by an attack of fever. Is profoundly melancholy but not suicidal & has never been mischievous nor violent. She seems in a state of great bodily weakness & mental torpor & debility. Several of the toes on both feet are affected with small superficial sores.

July 11

Poultices & dressings of Camphorated oil have been applied to the toes & with benefit. Is too feeble to be out of bed but during the day either sits up in bed or lies propped with pillows in the semi-recumbent posture. Complains of a feeling of heat - throws the bedclothes off & begs to have the window down. Has a collop - an allowance of beef tea & a glass of wine daily as extras. Mind is in a state of great weakness & inactivity.

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Toes are now well, but otherwise she continues in nearly the same state as when last reported. Has now her glass of wine daily & arrow root in addition to her collop & beef tea.

August 21

There is no marked change observed in patient's state. She now speaks unless when she is addressed & even then she does not always reply immediately. In consequence of a constant tendency to constipation she has a tepid water injection every second morning.

Sept 14

Apparently there is no change in the condition of this patient. She is constantly in bed - complains of the same feeling of heat as she did in summer - requires an injection every second morning & manifests as much mental torpidity & feebleness as ever.

Sept 30

Continues as at last report. Some time ago her wine was reduced to one glass daily. The arrow root - beef tea & collop are continued.

Oct 31

Lies constantly in bed in a state of great mental & bodily feebleness and torpidity. To enquiries put in various forms regarding her health her answer invariably is "much the same". On other subjects she is either silent or merely answers "yes" or "no". Requires an injection every

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to be continued).

Nov^r 30 No appreciable change either
in the physical or mental state of
the patient during the past month.
Continues in the state
already described.

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Is not in any respect
sensitively altered since last
report.

No change
Patient's mental state +
physical condition continue unchanged.
In no respect appreciably
altered. She, constantly in bed
+ never speaks, unless to reply "much
the same" to your questions regarding
her health. Has an enema generally
once in two days. - Takes, all her
drugs, wine, arrowroot, collops etc.
In all respects apparently
as described above.

Has got out of bed oc-
casasionally, of late + sat for a
time looking out at one of the
falling windows - When spoken to say
"It is pleasant to look upon the fields".
She still sometimes gets out of bed
and sits by the window for an hour or
two: but on general she lies on her
back in bed with her eyes fixed on the
ceiling. Does not again do much of a good deal
of nonsense to the attendant. She still day
expressed an earnest wish to get home to
family but without sensibly force little.
Has looking rather weakly for a day or
two, but has again recovered her usual
health.

Continues "much the same". General
health is indifferent. Has vom. keep
ing. collops off extra to the ordinary
diet. is now very seldom out of
bed.

Lies almost constantly in bed on her
back with her eyes generally fixed
on the same part of the ceiling.
Makes her usual reply when spoken
to and never enters upon a conversation
herself.

Sometimes as she says, "much the same".
Requires constant attention, and to
be dealt with as a child. Is
not however filthy in her habits.

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Josephine Warren at 30

Brought this afternoon by the town
hospital vagrant officer from the
police office. No history of her case
was obtained. On admission she seems
anxious & much depressed. Said she
was a house servant but had been out
of a situation for some time. When asked
why she had been taken to the police
office, said she had been wrong in
her mind, & running without any object
about the streets, without knowing where
she was going nor what doing. People
blamed her for taking drink, & being a bad
woman but this was false. She had been
put out of her mind by a knock - who had
tried to lead her astray & ~~she~~ had
given her chloroform (she knows not
how) in order to effect his purpose. Say
he put the people with whom she stayed
upon oath to say nothing of his having
given her F.O.C. In the middle of our
conversation she said "Or is it any harm
to look out at the window" & then went
to look if she could see her cousin,
who is angry with her & has had some
of his workmen watching her night and
day. Thinks she is very weak. At one
time thought she had been cast out of
the Kingdom of heaven, but has got over that
fear now & is "very happy today", all the
while she seems very miserable & every
few minutes begins to weep. While in the
bath the nurse observed serious delirious
patches on her arms etc.

July 18 Since admission has been very restless
pettish & peevish. Incessantly asking when
she is to get away & crying childishly.
Repeats with tolerable coherence the
statements embodied above about a Mr
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her own statements when cross examined.
Is incoherent at present.

31 ~~Case~~ Still continues peevish and
discontented, wanders about the gallery
frequently going to look out at the
window & is not usefully employed.
Has repeatedly had an attack at night.
"Or when are you going to let me away?"
"Am I to get home today?" Will my cousin
come today to see me?" are ~~some~~ questions
she almost invariably asks each time
she is visited. Weeps frequently especially
when told that she cannot be permitted
to leave till she is well & says there is
nothing wrong with her.

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August 19 Some improvement has taken place
in this patient's state since last report.
Her bodily health seems better & more vigorous
& though she still refuses to do any
work requiring exertion, she is generally
employed for the day or a part of it
with her needle, either in sewing or
darning. Is still childish in her manner.
Sept 14 Continues to improve both mentally
& physically. Assist with the general
work of the gallery & goes out occasion-
ally to the laundry or washing house.
Still rather peevish & pettish at times.
Appetite sleep & bowels natural.

30 Is generally industrious & is attentive to
her personal appearance. Is still childish
& more contented. Mind seems
weaker & feeble. No attempts have been
made for a considerable time past
to engage her in conversation upon the
alleged attempts at seduction referred to in
previous page. In ordinary conversation
she talks rationally, though she is apt
to ramble from one thing to another.

Oct 31 Is making gradual improvement
both in her bodily & mental state.
Is more cheerful & contented, though
at times still peevish, pettish & whimsy.
Rather avoids saying anything upon
the subject of her attempted seduction
though she leaves it to be inferred
that her statement is true. Is industrious

Nov 30 Goes on favourably. Is active
& industrious. Any childishness of
manner is seldom observed now.
General health good.

Dec 21 Continued well up to the
date & was today, at the request
of the physician superintendent
removed by the Inspector of poor
City parish

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April 19 Mary Stewart from p 163
Affection of metatarsus is of
a chronic character & makes almost
no apparent progress either for good
or ill. Fomentations were continued
& she was kept in bed. Mental state
unaltered. Her brother having come
today for the purpose of removing her
she was accordingly

Dismissed Relieved

Agnes Watson or Dalziel at 32

Patient was brought to the asylum this afternoon by the Inspector of poor Cambusnetham & her brother. She is a needlewoman - married & the mother of two children aged respectively 11 & 8 years. The present is patient's second attack & is of only ten days duration & so far as is known was not preceded by any bodily disorder, she is not inequently affected with headache & biliousness. Her previous illness occurred eleven years ago, during her confinement & continued for about nine months, during all which period of time she was kept at home among her friends. None of her relations has been known to be eccentric or insane. Inconstant to her ravings canes have been assigned as the cause of her present attack. Naturally she is quiet, meek & affectionate in her disposition, but since she became ill she has been much excited - mischievous & attempted to strike & bite those near her, though she never attempted to injure herself. It is not known to harbor any particular delusion.

On admission she was excited & much excited. Fancied those she saw around her were distinguished personages, "Queen of Heaven" & "Prince of Wales" and addressed them as such. Luthed one moment in a religious strain & the next of Byron, & volume of whose writings she produced from her pocket. Wept, lamenting the loss of one of her boys, who she said had been murdered, & her own wickedness, & the next instant was laughing singing & dancing. Her arms and legs are marked by numerous abrasions & discolorations, of the skin. Pupils somewhat dilated & sluggish. Pulse frequent & soft - tongue pink.

July 22

Since admission has been excited & restless & has in consequence been in seclusion. Is clad in a canvas dress - Rares, wraps & sings by turns. Bowels have been acted on by purgative & she has had opiate to procure rest but with only partial effect.

July 31

Since last report has been principally in seclusion. Is still generally excited & when at liberty is restless & mischievous. Since the 25th has had a pint of porridge daily & an allowance of beef soup. Has an opiate occasionally to procure sleep.

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August 19 Patient has been gradually lapsing into a state of apathy + torpor + is becoming emaciated + feble. She is listless + indifferent to what is happening around her + pays little or no heed when she is spoken to. She is generally clad in a canvas dress + pays no attention to personal cleanliness. She is weak, thin + pale. Is using cod liver oil + has but few pipeds was omitted some time ago.

Sept 12 Had an attack of diarrhoea since last report, but is now better. Is feble + much emaciated. Mind feble + torpid. Is taking cod liver oil, quinine + iron + beef tea.

Sept 31 Continues much in the same state as at the date of last report. Is so feble as to be occasionally in bed for a day or two or part of a day. Takes a fair allowance of food + has an allowance of beef tea + a glass and a half of whiskey besides. Not infrequently she gets her bed at night + sometimes also soils it. Means a canvas dress when she is up. Mind continues feble + inactive.

Oct 16 Since last report has been almost constantly in bed. Is very weak, thin + pale. Partakes sparingly of her food + has 3 or 4 whiskeys + a pint of beef tea besides. Her mind is slow + feble + she ~~seems~~ ^{appears} ~~to~~ ^{to} take any notice when she is addressed. Frequently gets her bed.

19 The apothecary was summoned hurriedly to-day about 2 o'clock P.M. to see patient who had vomited a quantity of blood. Found her pale, cold + almost pulseless. Attempted to give her fluid, but failed; she was unable to swallow it. Applied external warmth. Apparently she had vomited more than a pound of blood of a serious character. Patient continued to sink + about 4 p.m. 3 she

Died.

Inspection 22 hours after death.
Body extremely emaciated + almost totally destitute of fat. Both lungs, especially the left, were much shrunk or collapsed, but were free from tubercles or other evident structural lesions. Recent pleuritic adhesions, but neither firm nor extensive existed on both sides of the thorax. There was no fluid

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Sean Arnold or Wilson 46

Brought from one of the wizards today by the City parish Vagrant officer. The written history of her case was obtained. Patient is married & a year under. This, which is her first attack, is of six or eight months duration & is gradually becoming more aggravated. For several years past she has been much addicted to the intemperance use of spirituous liquors & thus suffered for a while from apoplexy (or some induced by whisky?) She is restless & wakeful & is stupid & confused. She is fond of money & thinks she possesses immense wealth. At times annoyed by imaginary persons threatening her. Has attempted to injure her husband & daughter in law. Has three children the youngest of whom is fifteen years of age. None of her relatives have been known to be insane.

July 22 Is exceedingly stupid & confused. Countenance has a vacant expression. Wanders about the gallery without any apparent object. A blister to be applied to nape of neck.

31 Has been almost constantly in bed since last report. Breasts being touched & says that various parts of her body are ^{forming} & will break. Has beef soup & a glass of whisky daily. Mind continues weak & confused.

August 22 Some improvement has taken place since last report. Is now up & moving about though not usefully employed. Mind also is becoming less confused & more active. Bodily health improving.

Sept 12 Continues to improve. Is more lively & can walk with a quicker & a firmer step. Mind is still weak & slow, though it has obvious improvement & the expression of her countenance is less vacant & stupid. Takes her food & sleeps well.

Sept 30 Since last report had a slight attack of diarrhoea which yielded readily to opium, astringents & a regulated diet. Has got rid of her notions that her back breast &c are made of glass. Is sometimes employed darning stockings, but generally sits idle in the gallery. Gets at times at being detained here & is anxious to get away. Is gaining strength. Appetite sleep & bowels natural.

Oct 31 Continues to improve both in her mind & bodily states. Mind is clearer & more active & in conversation she broaches no delusions. General health is now greatly better. Is becoming more industrious.

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Nov 30 Is cheerful & industrious & conducts himself with propriety. Seems now quite restored & is anxious to get home.

Dec 4 At the instance of the inspector of poor city parish & with consent of the physician superintendent Patient was today dismissed
Cured.

Agnes Watson or Balziel pp 169
in the pleural cavity. The left ventricle of the heart was firm & contracted, the right soft & flaccid, & both cavities were empty. The stomach was displaced downwards & greatly distended, containing probably not less than 24 or 30 pounds weight of semi coagulated blood. The smaller intestines also contained blood in a similar condition & their perities in numerous places were discoloured by it. A large fragment of bone of a triangular form & with sharp edges & angles was found firmly impacted in the esophagus a little below the point where it is crossed by the arch of the aorta. At the place of arrest, ulceration of its parities to a considerable extent had taken place & at a point corresponding with one of the angles of the impacted piece of bone all the layers of the esophagus had been perforated. It is probable - or rather it is certain - that at this spot & by the same agency a similar opening had been effected in the walls of an adjacent blood vessel (vena azygos?) though owing to the previous disturbance of parts it was found impossible to determine from what source the fatal hæmorrhage proceeded. Slight effusions into both lateral ventricles of the brain - subarachnoid effusion & the presence of a few small whitish patches on the membranes were the only abnormal conditions observed in the head. Rth.

Sanct Weir or Kelly 45

Brought this afternoon from Stock well St by the town hospital vagrant officer. She is a widow & supported herself by keeping lodgers. No written history of her case was obtained. Her brother who accompanied her, stated that some 20 years ago, & after being disappointed in a love affair, she had become depressed & very melancholic & had continued so for six months. On the present occasion symptoms of maniacal alienation have been observed for more than a year, though it is only within the last few months that these have been very marked or constant. In her habits she was temperate; as her friend thought - a little proud, & seemingly religious. None of her relatives & is affirmed even were insane, but her father was an intemperate man; a sister also was addicted to the same vice & committed suicide by hanging. Patient has had four children the eldest of whom is 14 years of age & the youngest about 7 years. All treatment at the hands of her brother in law is ascribed as the cause of her illness, he having defrauded her of a sum of money, & also caused the burial place of her husband & family to be opened in order to remove the bodies of some of his own relations and inter them in another burying ground. She imagines that she is favoured by visions from heaven; that the Almighty speaks to her & warns of the plots which her enemies are contriving for her ruin; that the Rev B. & others are leagued together for the purpose of destroying her good name. One night she mistook the ticking of a clock in the room below her own, for the voice of an angel & called Thomy who lodged with her to hear it. She is neither violent, suicidal, nor destructive & was never before confined in any asylum.

On admission she was considerably excited; very eager to speak of the wrongs she had suffered & expressed her belief that she would get the better of those who had illused & defrauded her. Since admission this patient has been quiet & conducted herself with propriety. She is employed daily in the general work of the factory or with her needle & spindle sleep & bowels natural. Enters readily into conversation upon the subject of her delusions, which taken at least have all the reality pertaining to facts. Although on some

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- August 22 Patient enjoys good bodily health
& is employed daily in the West House
- Sept 30 Continues working daily in the West
House & is in the enjoyment of good bodily
health.
- Oct 31 Since last report patient
has been employed daily in the ladies
division of the West House. General health
good, delusions continue. For a day or
two past seems a little excited but con-
tinues to attend at the West House.
- Nov 1 Became so violently excited as to require
to be secluded this morning. Says Dr H
placed a stone by the side of her bed in
order to compel her to marry some one.
The almoner told her all about it &
enabled her to resist such devilish hints.
Exclaims against the nurse & every one.
The galleries have of late been heated by
hot air & one of the flies peeped up the
wall of her bed room quite close to her
bed - a circumstance which doubtless
has originated her notion of a stone.
- Dec 2 Patient was only two days in seclusion
after last report & during the rest of the
past month continued to assist as
she used to do in the West House. Today
however it has again become necessary to
seclude her in consequence of her violence.
She denounces judgements against every
one - attendants & the officials. Is fore-
boded & grieved she asserts by
special divine revelations.
Thinks she is the victim of a conspiracy
etc.
- 30 Inactive, idle & irritable.
Delusions continue. G. & food.
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- Jan 31 Seldom usefully employed.
& never now in W.H.F. Is full of delusions.
Answers frequently irrelevant.
- Feb 28 Becomes now & then excited,
but unless violent is not secluded, as
seclusion produces no beneficial effect.
Is generally irritable. Delusions continue.
- March 31 General health good
Is becoming more indolent
& idle. No improvement mentally.
- April 30 Continues as already reported -
frequently gives irrelevant replies.
Delusions continue. G. & food. to 177

M^{rs} Malcolm transferred from M.H.F.

Patient is about fifty years of age, married & has had several children. She has repeatedly been a patient with West House, & was last admitted only some 10 or 12 days ago. Her illness has been attributed to "change of life", & a suspicion exists that she is addicted secretly to habit of intemperance. She is frequently irritable, ill tempered & full of complaints against everything & every one. She harbours several delusions, e.g. that the water supplied for family use was poisoned by some of her neighbours; that the walls & floor of her house were traversed by tubes or wires & that by means of these her neighbours became acquainted with all that was within the said house in her house. &c. &c.

August 18th After patient's admission into the West House she was very irritable in temper & dis-
-contented, railing against her husband & every one - complaining of her diet &c. She generally busied herself either sewing or knitting. She could be easily induced to enter into conversation upon the false notions which she entertains & would upon these as long as one would listen to her; but not so readily associating as cause & effect things which could not possibly have any connection or relation to each other. Entertains the delusions stated above & has a strong dislike to some one named "Ginclair". She evidently thinks she has been a much injured woman.

Sept 12th Some improvement is observable in this patient's state. She is upon the whole less irritable & more cheerful. She now assists in scrubbing the floors & in the general work of the gallery & goes out almost daily to the washing house or laundry. Suffered from an attack of earache - first in the one ear & then in the other - but is now better. Appetite sleep & bowels natural.

30 Continues to be usefully employed, is ~~cheerful~~ more cheerful & anticipates being removed at the end of her quarter i.e. a few days. General health seems pretty good. Temper is still irritable & she is

Oct 30 apt to be excited by any trifling circumstances. Appears to be gradually becoming more cheerful, though she is frequently still irritable & fretful. Complaints of being neglected by her husband who (by advice I believe) neither visits her nor writes to her. General health good - Delusory persist.

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Speaks less frequently of her husband
+ seldom asks to get away. Is active
+ industrious. Bodily health more
vigorous - It may be doubted if there
is any real mental improvement.

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Complains of headache + is annoyed by
noise + singing in the ~~room~~ ^{room}. Says
she hurt her ears by blowing gas into them
by magic. Frequently hears voices, deliv-
ering messages from or about her
family + also gets electric shocks.

Dec^r 30

No improvement. Is becom-
ing more irritable + is full of complaints
of (imaginary) amputations, + grievances.
People tell her the things + that often, about her
husband + family; says "they spite her
body" + a hundred other similar things.

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Jan^y 31

Irritable + excitable; talking
loudly and scolding. Curses "all and
sundry" + uses coarse + filthy language.
Thinks that "they" exercise magical in-
fluence over her. Talks incoherently
+ has many delusions.

Feb^y 28

Irritable + noisy + excitable,
no sign of improvement. Is becoming
thinner + has less appetite for food.
Has been ~~using~~ ^{using} getting pork +
a chop daily.

March 31

No appreciable change.
Is generally excited; talks to herself;
scolds, + uses abusive, coarse + filthy
language. Has almost quite given
over doing any kind of useful work.

April 30

Is improving in general
health, but there is no corresponding
change either in her habits, or
mental state; on the contrary she
is becoming more + more troublesome
+ so noisy + abusive + so prone to quarrel
that it has been found necessary to
remove her to III G. On the
20th through some whim or
other cut off her "back hair".

May 31

Almost constantly irritable +
excited - scolds, indulges in abusive +
filthy language + is untruthful in her
statements. Has many delusions - Thinks
others have power over + can injure her
in many different ways.

June 13

Is contented + complaining
+ noisy as usual - No mental im-
provement. Conversation betrays an
uneasy state of mind - makes tiny
baby-dreps etc. Always idle.

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Enjoys a "mens sana in sano corpore." Is active & industrious.

Up to this date continued well & was to day removed to Town's hospital

Dismissed Cured.

Sanet Weir or Kelly from p 173

Always more or less irritable & was recently in seclusion - Is idle & inactive - Delusions continue & in good bodily health apparently.

No change in mental state or bodily health.

Commonly sits quietly in a corner of the gallery but if at all irritated she becomes very much excited, hurries forth into very offensive language and hesitates as to strike, while it is attendant or patient.

Became so violent to day that she had to be secluded - Says that Reason will you, you scoundrel.

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Peter Laplace co. 71 - Nat. Station.

5th Medicine operated freely; but the good does appear to be at all better. An attendant was ordered to walk with her during the afternoon in the dining room.

6th Is quieter to day and is again out of seclusion.

31st Has been quieter of late - Is however irregularly employed. Looks out of the window a considerable part of the day apparently without any definite object.

Continued quiet - Has not been in seclusion during the month.

Sits usually in the corner of the gallery replies shortly to questions, looks as if she felt annoyed by them.

Has been more docile of late. Assist. a little in the house work. Answers are short and sullen though relevant.

Expression is peculiar: eye especially is wild.

31st Bodily health is good. Little change mentally.

Dec 23 Mind has been much more composed during the last month - Works at the Great house and conducts herself

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Margaret Dunn

- This patient has been insane on the present occasion for about five weeks. She is generally in a state of violent excitement, quarrelling with her ~~neighbours~~ neighbours, & talking incoherently. She has been often insane & has been on several occasions confined in an asylum. None of her relatives are known to be insane. She has two children aged respectively 23 & 25 years.
- 10th Has been so noisy & violent as to require to be secluded. Having torn her dress, she is now clad in canvas. To have a puncture now & an opiate at bedtime.
- 15th Continues still much excited & is constantly in seclusion. & at times very noisy & talks incoherently. Wears a strong dress. Has had punctures repeatedly & generally gets an opiate to procure rest.
- 22nd A slight improvement is observable in patient's state; the excitement is of a less violent character & to some question relative to the state of her health she returns relative answers.
- Sept. 12th Continues to improve - Is now at large in III building where she sits the whole day moody & silent & can scarcely be induced to speak. Takes her food tolerably well & is quiet during the night.
- 30th Has been removed to VI 9. For some time after being brought up stairs she sat as in III silently with her hands crossed on her knees. She seemed gloomy morose & irritable & her eye had frequently a peculiar, wild expression. Of late she has become quite manageable & has occasionally been down in the laundry working.
- Oct 31st During the past month patient has been out almost daily in the Laundry, where she works industriously. She is reserved & taciturn & avoids engaging in conversation. She takes her food well - is quiet, and conducts herself with propriety. General health is much improved.
- Nov 30th Continues as at last report. Is industrious in her habits & correct in conduct. Still taciturn & reserved, though this is probably natural to her, together with a peculiar strangeness of manner & expression.
- Dec 9th Removed today by her relatives at the request of the physician superintendent.
- Cured

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- 1855
Jan 31 Agnes Nixon from p 153
Continues as already described
Wife for a day or perhaps two be-
irritably in temper & if spoken to leave
away her head & refuse to answer
but soon subseq returns to her usual
frame of temper & talks pleasantly
enough. Still cherishes delusions.
General health good.
- Feb 28 Is clearly & industrious in
her habits. No change in her
mental state
- March 31 Is anxious to get away, and
cannot believe that the Rev Dr A was
in any way accessory to her being
brought here, for she is sure although
he used to come to see her that she
never troubled him in any way.
When the ridiculous absurdity of some
of her statements relative to her (fancied)
marriage &c is pointed out to
her says "aye ye may laugh but it's
true" & is at times inclined to modify
her opinion & maintain that it is
true only in a spiritual sense.
Industrious in her habits & attentive
to her personal appearance. Talks
correctly on many subjects.
- April 30 No change in the
mental or physical condition
of this patient. G. health good.
- May 11 Directed attention to an
enlarged gland on left side of neck.
Went Aug Loder Co.
- 24 Limbs considerably swollen
up nearly to the knee & marked here
& there, with inflamed & thickened
patches of integument. Is fretful &
irritable. To keep her bed - to have
a purgative & to use poultices when in
a delirious form.
- 30 Purgative repeated twice.
Is still kept in bed - Is to use Loder's
Painkiller in Inf of Greenham - To have
a steak & a pint of Porter daily & to
bathe her limbs with cold water every
day.
- June 15 Is now greatly better & up
every day. No mental improvement.
largely speaking upon her delusions.
A severe glandular enlargement has
been forming beneath the left ear
during the last few days. She has
poulticed. Continue Dr Loder's
- July 1st

Janet Picken or Campbell 32

Patient is a shawl printer - is widowed & has two children aged respectively 7 & 10 years. She has since before been a patient here & this, her third attack, came on two or three days ago. Recent indulgence to keep in spirits, liquors (for which she is said to have a liking) is the cause assigned for her present illness which has been chiefly characterized by watfulness, restlessness & excitement. She has galled ideas of her own importance & fancies she is a queen, & bestows suitable appointments upon her relations; that she is possessed of great wealth &c.

Seems in a feeble state of health & aware that she has been brought to the asylum & begs that she may be allowed to get away & promises in future to abstain from spirits. Has a "black eye" & on both her arms & legs there are numerous ecchymosed patches indicative of contusions.

Aug 22 For a day or two after admission was very unhappy & depressed & so restless as to require to be secluded. She was allowed whiskey & beef soup extra, but could scarcely be induced to partake of them. Repeated doses of opium were administered before she slept was induced. Still continues depressed & miserable, is unsettled but not usefully employed. Complains of being kept here, begs to be allowed to leave & promises never again to take spirits.

Sept 15th Has improved since last report. Though still depressed, yet is not so, to the same extent. Assists a little in the work of the gallery. Still anxious to get away. Has been getting porter & a collop for some time past.

30 Continues to improve - perhaps no delusions - is attentive to her personal appearance & is in general usefully employed.

Oct 31 General health greatly improved. Is industrious in her habits & conducts herself with propriety.

Nov 30 Continues well. Makes herself useful either in the Laundry or about the gallery.

Dec 21 Now continued well up to this date & was removed today by order of the physician superintendant.

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Katharine. Read from p 155

Has again become so much excited, noisy, restless & troublesome as to render it necessary to seclude her. Clad in canvas as she is apt to undress & tear her clothes.

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Had a bath but without appearing to be affected by it. Repetitive.

March 21st

General state continues as already described, alternating periods of noisy & mischievous & calm. Ment & greater tranquillity & decorum. Menstrual discharge scanty. Is voluble & incoherent.

April 14

Has passed a menstrual period without discharge appearing. Is noisy laughing & restless. Moistens her fingers with saliva & touches the drip of the apartment & others. Is in cupped on the loins & in the evening before going to bed to have a warm bath.

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Still in a state of greater & less excitement. Spits on those around her; puts her hands in her food & then rubs them over her dress & bath to draw bathes don't produce any decided soothing effect.

May 11

G. H. tolerably good

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Greatly excited & in seclusion. More tranquil for some time past; rational in her replies - Is industriously employed with her needle.

June 13

Again so much excited as to render seclusion necessary - It is now near the time when the catamenia should appear.

July 26

Has been almost constantly in seclusion during the past week. She is now general and phlegmatic on the face. Catamenial discharge existed to a moderate extent. It has now ceased.

July 14

Is again excited - has her own strikes, thrown to be washed.

Aug: 10

Has only in seclusion for five days since then, till to-day she has been quiet and industrious. To-day she again began writing and commenced to write the other patients one of them gave her a severe blow on the right eye which has been followed by considerable oedema. On account of the excited state which she has in. No attempt was made to stop any thing to do.

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Mary Murray or Sweeney, at 29
admitted 21st August 1854

Brought this afternoon from the town hospital. Of her previous history nothing is known. Present attack is supposed to be of only two or three days duration & has been characterized by raving & incoherence. For a short time previously she had been assisting to nurse a cholera patient, who ultimately died & she fancied the neighbours blame her for his death. Has it is said been nursing a child - 2 years of age - up till date of her admission into the town house. On admission seemed confused and alarmed; begged that no harm might be done her & protested that she had no hand in the man's death.

- 23 Since admission has been quiet & has taken her food. Mind still confused. Has had an apoplectic. Fancies that her "poor old mother has been hanged"

Sept 12 Greatly improved. Is employed daily scrubbing & assisting in the general work of the gallery. Mind is clearer & more active. Takes her food & sleeps well.

- 30 Continues to improve. Betrays no delusions in conversation. Says that her husband left her about two years ago to go to America & promised to send her money to bring her out as soon as he could. That some time ago, he sent a sum to his brother to enable him to emigrate, but took no notice of her. This she said preyed upon her mind. In order to support her family she wrought daily in a rag store; doing at other times sewing when she could get it. Her food was very frequently scanty & not of the best sort. The statements made by the town hospital people as to her nursing her child she says is ~~some~~ incorrect her child having been weaned about 16 months ago. Works daily either in the gallery or washing house - appetite, sleep, & bowels natural.

Oct 31 Is rational in conversation - is industrious & conducts herself with propriety. Bodily health good.

Nov 8 Patient's mental & bodily health being now apparently quite re-established, she is today by order of the physician superintendent

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Mary Smith at 60

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Patient is unmarried & supported
herself by keeping lodgers. She has twice
before been insane & on the last occasion
about 12 years ago was confined in the
poor house for six months. Since the
beginning of last February her relations have
observed that she is generally depressed; of late
however there have been occasionally
paroxysms of excitement. She is irritable
in temper & dislikes her relatives,
no cause can be assigned for her illness.
Her former illness was characterized by the
same sort of delusions as those under which
she now labours. She fancies she is
the evil one & is to be carried off into
hell; that because of her great sins she
has been cast off & is eternally lost.
She has threatened that she would destroy
herself & once tried to get away to drown her-
self. Strikes her relations when opposed
& throws articles of furniture at them.
It is not known whether any of her
relatives were ever insane.

23 depressed & melancholy. Said she was
the devil & was a very wicked sinner.
Has taken her food & rested tolerably well.
Sept 12 Seems upon the whole more cheerful
& in better health. Has been getting a
collop & pint of porter daily for some
time past. Is not usefully employed
but alleges as the reason that she
cannot see without spectacles.

30 Considerable improvement has taken place
in the state of this patient since admission.
Her bodily health though still feeble is
decidedly better - she enters more readily
into conversation & her conversation is less
tinctured with melancholy. However she
still harbours delusions. She has got a
pair of spectacles now & busies herself
sewing or darning. Her feet & legs have
a tendency to swell & she is in consequence
obliged to lie in bed occasionally for
a day or two.

Oct 31 General health considerably improved.
Is quiet & reserved, but is becoming
more cheerful. Delusions persist. Said
the other day that she thought she
was becoming "unco dark or black".
Porter has been omitted for several
days & this has continued.

Nov 30 Is quiet & industrious. Mind is
rather inactive & a tendency to melancholy
prevails. General health seems now
very good. Occasionally requires a dose of
Castor oil.

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Margaret Higgins 37

Patient is single & a dressmaker.
This is her sixth attack & is of 12 or
14 days duration. Eighteen months ago
she was dismissed from the asylum cured &
continued well till about the period specified.
At first she was depressed & melan-~~choly~~ but
ultimately she became excited & violent. Her
father was an intemperate man & a brother
& sister of the patient were insane. Grief at
the loss of a sister who died a short time
ago is ascribed as the cause of her illness. It
is believed that glute the menstrual flux
has been rather disordered or ~~suppressed~~ suppressed.
She manifests great aversion to the religious, es-
pecially to a sister & is said to have delusions
about religion. She is not suicidal, but has
sometimes attempted to injure others & tear
her clothes & smash furniture.

Sept 12 Patient I believe was a little excited for
a day or two after admission & had a
blister applied to the nape of her neck &
one or two doses of purgative medicine.
Today she is quiet & is busily employed
with her needle. In manner she is
rather reserved, but betrays no delusions.

30 Continues to improve. Is industrious in
her habits & attentive to her personal
appearance. Takes her food & sleeps well.
Betrays no delusions - says that previous
to her illness she had been worn out
by constant attendance upon a sister
who died, & that while in her exhausted
state the grief she felt at the loss of
her sister had set her mind wrong.

Oct 31 Is cheerful & contented & seems
perfectly restored. General health
is excellent. Is cleanly & tidy in
her appearance & is employed
daily with her needle.

Nov 30 Continues well. Is industrious in
her habits & conducts herself with
propriety. Is anxious to get home.

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the physician Superintendent

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Dec 30th

Mary Smith from p 183
Is attentive to her personal
appearance & industrious in her
habits. Is at times irritable and
peevish & is annoyed by trifles. Talks
a great deal to herself. Is reserved in
conversation. Is anxious to get away
but betrays no delusions. There is reason
to believe she still cherishes them.

1855
Jan 31

Feet & limbs became swollen
apparently from debility & in conse-
quence going up all day; was
kept in bed & had bandages ap-
plied. Is better again. Habits clean-
ly & industrious. Still peevish in-
tertable & peevish & talks to her-
self (or some imaginary presence) in
a low tone of voice.

Feb 28

Habits, mental state &
general conduct continue un-
changed. Is becoming stronger.

March 31

No change since last
report. Requires an aperient now
& again. General health tolerably
good.

April 30

Continues as at the
date of last report.

May 31

Industrious in her habits
& quiet - irritable at times & annoyed
at being kept here.

June 16

More irritable of late -
threatened to strike the apothecary
with her shoe the other night when
he proposed that she should go to the
Lying-in House.

July 31

Is generally quiet and industrious. Sees
a considerable part of the day. Is easily
irritated and then silent and reluctant to
answer those around.

Aug 22

Physical health is at present very good.
There is no appreciable change mentally.
Fancies that she is eternally
disturbed by the most trifling
occurrences, when she hears of
and uses threatening language.

Sept 28

Physical health is good. Delusions under
the same delusions.

Oct 29

No change in this patient.
Sometimes talks to herself in a low
tone of voice. Generally very quiet.
And rarely speaks to others unless
addressed. Physical health is good.
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Nov 27

Catherine Duncan 45

It is stated in the papers accompanying this woman, that from her infancy she has been silly & weak-minded; that of late she has been more crazy & troublesome to her neighbours, having on several occasions broken their windows; & that she suffers from dyspepsia.

Sept 12

Patient is quiet & is employed daily with her needle. Sits almost constantly from morning to night sewing & cannot be induced to attempt more active exercise.

Complains of a weak side - the left - but says it is only troublesome to her when she tries to lift anything. Seldom speaks during the day & does not always reply speedily when addressed; but during the night she talks much. Says she does not speak during the night but that her mind sometimes speaks when she is asleep & that she is worse when this happens. Her rest she says is sometimes disturbed by gas lodging within her & also resting upon her back & burning her.

Oct 2

No change observable in this patient's state; mind weak & slow - delusions persist. Generally spends the day sewing & takes no exercise. Occasionally regains a dose of Gregory's powder. Takes her food tolerably well.

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Continues as at last report. Complains still of being annoyed by gas. Is frequently wakeful & restless during the night & says it is owing to the gas which burns her & prevents her from sleeping. Takes no exercise - Sees or thinks all day. Appetite pretty good. Has an aperient pill at night occasionally.

Nov 30

Is very elderly in her habits. No mental improvement observable; of late she has been rather more irritable. Occasionally gets a sporadic dreamt. Delusions persist.

Dec 7

Gets a cologuth pill occasionally. Complaining of being greatly annoyed by gas especially during the night. Is becoming more irritable.

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Refused to take the medicines prescribed for her but takes one or two cologuth pills when necessary. Is irritable at times, especially when bowels become constipated. Does not swallow her saliva - says it swells up her breast & she must spit it out. Habits elderly. Delusions continue.

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Jan 31

No improvement in this patient's state. Spits a great deal. Feels at times here; complains greatly of the "gas" & thinks the apoplexy is cognisant of the forced anorexia, which it occasions her.

Feb 28

No change in patient's habits or mental state. Is gaining flesh & has a fresher & healthier appearance.

March 31

Is less irritable & though still sedentary goes out now & then for a walk round the grounds - Still requires to use Colocynth pills.

April 28

Is livelier & more cheerful. Delusions continue. Still spits a great deal & when recommended to swallow her saliva asks "do you think I would swallow that dirty water?" says "they make it come into her mouth".

May 31

General health is improving. Continues as already described - Is of very sedentary habits. Is sluggish - is using when necessary - 10 Colocynth cum Ol Croton.

June 15

Delusions continue - was up the other night at the dormitory window, crying fire &c. Habits unchanged - is spitting up at present.

July 30th

Spitting as much as ever. Says she feels the gas is very troublesome, that she cannot get sleeping at night for it.

July 28

Has to day removed by her friends Richard.

Catharine Marshall 16

Brought to the asylum this evening by her mother, who stated that her daughter first became ill about five months ago—in the beginning of May. Previous to that date she had menstruated twice, but on the recurrence of the third period the discharge was suppressed & patient became dull & timid, refused her food & complained of pain in her head & belly. She continued in this state for about a fortnight, & then became excited & restless, wandering about & frequently working mischief. She would steal or destroy things & though caught in the act deny that she had done anything in the one or the other. These periods of depression & excitement still continue—alternating regularly. The prescriptions of various medical practitioners have been employed with a view to the reestablishment of the catamenia, but ineffectually. As far as is known none of the patient's relatives have been insane.

Sept 18 Since admission has been lively & cheerful & takes her food well. Has been knitting some fancy work.

26 Up till this date she continued cheerful & busied herself with knitting & other light work. Her pilfering propensities became active & once or twice caused some little annoyance & although detected with the stolen property about her person she would deny that she had either taken it or secreted it. Today she is depressed, timid & fearful of some impending evil though she knows not what. For about a week she has been using pills composed of sulphate of iron, Myrror &c as an emmenagogue.

Oct 9 Still continues depressed & fearful. Frequently begins to weep when spoken to. Appears as if she were uncertain of or could not comprehend what is said to her—Sometimes answers "yes" or "no" but only in a whisper. Is not usefully employed. A blister has been applied to nape of neck & to have an aperient.

21 Blisters did not seem to be of any service. Continues in much the same state—timid & stupid.

Nov 2 Appears to be slowly coming out of the dull & confused condition in which she has latterly been. Menses have not yet appeared. Continue the decoction pills.

6 Face is somewhat swollen—browls coarse. To have two pills of Calomel & Colocynthis.

19 A very gradual & slow improvement

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observable in her mental state. Does a little knitting work daily. Speaks little & never above a whisper.

Nov^r 30 Is gradually becoming livelier & more cheerful. During the past nine weeks in which she has been in a state of mental torpor her pilfering habits have been in abeyance & as yet there is no evidence of their recurrence. Menses have not appeared.

Dec^r 8 Is now entering upon a state of undue excitement. For a day or two has been scrubbing & doing similar work in the gallery. Laughs & is inclined to be talkative. Has begun to pilfer, tell, lie & say bad words.

Two cupping glasses were applied over the loins today & six ounces of blood abstracted.

30 Is unduly excited. Laughs & sings aloud. Is very talkative. Steals almost every thing she can lay her hands on & though found with the articles in her possession denies that she stole them & says they were given her &c

1855
Jan^y 4 Menses appeared today for the first time since admission.

31 Is fond of fun & mischief; talks a great deal, steals & tells lies.

Feb^y 28 Is active, lively, and cheerful; lying & pilfering propensities continue. Is using doct^r prescribed pills, of blood, iron & hyposph. General health improving.

March 31 Enjoys excellent health & is daily employed with work of one kind or other. Still indulges her propensities for stealing & falsehood, though not to the same extent as formerly. Does not tell lies merely to with a view to concealing thefts which she may have committed; but often apparently without any motive. Has excellent health.

April 30 Menses regular, but discharge is very scanty. Popeper now much more control over her actions tho' still occasionally gives way & indulges in her propensity for theft & falsehood.

May 30 Has now almost perfect control over her actions - is lively & active & always usefully employed.

June 11 Removed by her parents who came with a note from the Inspector of Poor - authorizing her removal.
Cured.

Mrs Agnes Daly 30

This is patient's first attack, which is of about three weeks duration. Her husband died five or six weeks ago of cholera & she herself is said to have had an attack of the same disease. She has three children the younger being about 4 months old. Her husband's death - her inability to meet one of her bills which had become due & indulgence & grief in the use of spirits are thought to have been the cause or causes of her present illness. Talks frequently about cholera - says she can cure anyone & has attempted to cure some of her relations (who were in perfect health) by putting their hands in a basin of cold water & leaving the water about their arms & sprinkling it over them. She is a Roman Catholic. She fancied she was rich, or ought to be so, but that she had been wronged & deprived of her money. She has sometimes struck those around her & occasionally has broken glass.

Sept 17 Has been quiet since admission - speaks readily upon any of the topics referred to above but in a confused & rambling manner. Bowels loose - by 10 pm. Hab 1 White 9 Calmud 8 1/2.

30 A slight improvement is observable in patient's state. Her temper is less volatile & she is at times usefully employed. For a few days the state of her breasts - full of milk - occasioned some little annoyance, but by a little attention they soon got well. Delusions persist. In speaking she manifests considerable antipathy to some of her relatives & accuses them of having put her head wrong by some queer kind of snuff which they gave her.

Oct 31 During the past month patient has been making favourable progress towards recovery. She is less confused in mind & does not speak so positively on the subjects of her delusions. Her bodily health is greatly better & she is now daily employed in the West House.

Nov 30 Continues to improve. No longer entertains the delusive notions stated above. General health good - Asists in the West House. Anxious to get home & her relations are desirous that she should be permitted to go. Her mind however is not yet in such a settled state as to warrant her being dismissed. Mentally she is still weak, vacillating & unable to form conclusions for herself.

Dec 18 Has gone on favourably since the date of last report; is active, industrious, and

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cheerful. Her relations having called to day, were permitted to remove her

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Agnes Nixon from page 179.

R. John Salapao Esq. 31
Colonel. 8th 11th 1855.

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July 21st

Distinct fluctuation exists to day in the swelling. A free depending ppony was made, allowing a considerable quantity of dirty purulent matter to escape. Continue poultice.

23rd

Discharge continued. It has a putrid odor and a chop daily - later dressing instead of poultice.

31st

Discharge has now nearly ceased. Considerable induration still exists.

Aug 29th

Agnes is now well. Although a small inguinal swelling still remains. Does not now entertain the delusion that she was married to a black prince and had a number of children.

Sept 30th

bodily health is now very good. But except. Is clearly in her habit. Assists the nurse cheerfully in the work of the gallery. Inquires occasionally about her confinement here.

October 1st

Amberised rationally and approvingly in almost all subjects. Tries to avoid all reference to her delusions. Her principal one, now, is that she has been buried during the night both above and below her. She says they appear to be in the water, and that she occasionally hears them say that the patients, comparison of her that they cannot get sleeping further night. Conversation.

Nov 18th

bodily health continues quite restored. But delusions continue. Is going to the West House where she works steadily and well.

Dec 19th

1856
Largely 8th
Come over the other day from the West House in high displeasure at some supposed insult from the attendant and has been extremely irritable ever since - Will not take medicine.

Feb 7th

Works steadily in the East House. Is nervous and discontented.

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Rebecca Wallace or M. Lane
at 31

- Brought to the asylum this forenoon by her husband, who stated that until within the last 8 or 10 days he had never observed anything the matter with her. Formerly she was fond of her children but since the period stated she has been harsh & averse to them, beating them when she could get an opportunity & on one occasion threatened to cut their throats with a knife which she had seized for that purpose. She is restless & wakeful; at times dancing-singing & praying by turns. She takes little food, refusing it because it is dirty or has been mixed with things which would prove hurtful to her. Is jealous of her husband; thinks her neighbors steal from & molest her. Says she has suffered & died upon the cross & wishes people to do right & be saved. She was in early life a protestant but when she married, she adopted the creed of her husband, who is a Roman Catholic. Her illness is probably dependent upon peripneumonia & debility resulting from imperfect nutrition. She is thin, pale & feeble. Her youngest child is about two months of age - the eldest 10 years. She is confined & rather stupid. Sept 21 has become considerably excited; is restless & mischievous; talks much & incoherently. To have a warm bath tonight & an opiate after. To have in addition to the usual diet a collops & pint of porridge daily.
- 30 Still continues excited. Has torn several articles of clothing & is in consequence clad in a strong dress. Is frequently secluded - sings - dances & talks incoherently. Part has been omitted today in consequence of her excited state. Lacks her food pretty well & generally has an opiate at night.
- Oct 31 During the past month this patient has been almost constantly in a state of excitement, though sometimes in a less degree than at others. She is restless & mischievous among the other patients, & is in consequence frequently secluded. Very frequently her answers are irrelevant. Has a collops extra.
- Nov 17 Still continues restless & generally excited. Tepid baths were repeatedly tried & sometimes it was thought with temporary benefit. Today she complains of headache & her brow & head feel hot. A blister to be applied to the nape of the neck.

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Nov 23 Continued today to unscrew the nails in two short pieces of flooring planks in the passage between Es II + III + got under the floor + could not be extracted until a new opening had been cut for her to get out by.

30 Is restless + mischievous + is very often embroiled in quarrels with the other patients. Got into the water closet the other day + bedaubed herself with the ~~soil~~ filth in the soil or waste pan. Has been frequently secluded during the past month. Bodily health is improving Has brose + sweet milk + also a collop or extras.

Dec 31 Has calmed down considerably + is now much more settled though still somewhat excited. Is indifferent as to her personal appearance; is rude + impertinent + frequently gives irrelevant replies. Is gaining flesh + becoming stronger.

1865
Jan 31 Has improved considerably. Is now very frequently employed in the general work of the gallery + though still unsettled + excitable is much less so than formerly. Is apt at times to be saucy + impertinent. General health greatly improved.

Feb 28 Continues to improve + is now frequently in the washing house or laundry. Sometimes frets at being here but is upon the whole cheerful + contented. Is rational in conversation + conducts herself with propriety.

March 31 Has continued during the month in the state already described + is to all appearance thoroughly restored both in mind + body.

April 7 Was today with consent of Visiting Officer Lt. Genl. Hasford + by order of physician Superintendent

Discharged Cured

Bridget Mortimer or Boyle

- Patient is 40 years of age - married
 & has a family of seven children
 the eldest of whom is 15 years of age
 & the youngest eight months. She has
 been insane twice before & on the
 last occasion, ten years ago, was a
 patient in this asylum. Present ill-
 ness is of only 8 or 10 days duration &
 her relatives are ignorant of any cause
 to which the attack is attributable.
 Her father & a sister were insane.
 She is depressed & melancholy.
 27 Is depressed & timid; says she is afraid of being
 injured & begs that no one may be allowed
 to hurt her. Takes her food & rest liberally well.
 Bowels constipated; tongue foul.
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 Oct 10 ^{At 11 P.M. 11th St.} Little apparent improvement has
 taken place in this patient. She rather
 sits idly or wanders about the gallery.
 Is constantly ^{asking} allowed to go home to the
 children & is much depressed & con-
 fused. Her mind is weak & slow & she
 seems to be constantly in a state of dread.
 Today she said her husband ~~was~~ Sir
 James Boyle - that other persons are
 assuming his person, name & rights - that
 they are taking away her money &c. &c.
 Has whisky, collops & beef tea as before.
 31 Bodily health has slightly improved
 but with an occasional trifling ex-
 ception she is still inactive. Her
 mind continues weak & confused.
 Being unwilling to take whisky, she
 is now to have porter instead.
 Nov 30 During the past month there has been
 a slow but gradual & distinct improve-
 ment taking place in the state of this
 patient both mentally & bodily. Altho'
 still depressed & anxious, she is altogether
 more cheerful, she appears less confused
 & her mind is more active. Occasionally
 she assists the nurse or tries to do a
 little with her needle. Not infrequently
 she asks to get away to her children, who
 seem to be a constant source of anxiety
 to her. An abscess formed in the left tempo-
 ral region & was incised; it is now healed.
 Dec 6 Told the assistant today that she was
 perfectly willing to let him keep this place
 (believing it to be her own property) on condition
 that he would allow her to go away. Fancies
 too that she is very rich.
 30 Is constantly asking when she is to
 get away. Delusions continue. General
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"Am I to get away today" when
am I to get away to my husband and
family &c are questions which are
asked several times a day. Still some-
what confused & inactive. Sometimes
does knitting work &c but spends a
good deal of her time in looking out
at the windows. Delusions continue.

Feb 28

General health has im-
proved considerably, she is now
more active. Countenance has got
a rather vacant expression. Never
finishes one asking when she is to get
away & says "you have no right to keep
me here." Upset with the general
work of the fallacy.

March 31

Her still delusions relative
to her husband & her own fancied
property and wealth, but is much
more chary of speaking upon these
topics. Is industrious in her habits
& enjoys good health.

April 30

Asks to be allowed to go away
to her family; or if not then to be
allowed to be with her husband
who is here as she believes & when
she says she saw the other day a
delusion altogether.

May 31

Correct in conduct & of
industrious habits.
Has delusions of wealth &c
says Prince Albert is her husband. Does
not always adhere to a delusion, & seems
at times to suspect some sinister
motive in those speaking to her & avoids
speaking upon the subject. Constantly
asking, "Am I to get away today &c"

June 15

Industrious in her habits,
bodily health good; no improvement
mentally.

July 31

She enjoys good bodily health; is
industrious & a. Attention to her
personal appearance. Delusions about
wealth and high rank continue -
she asking daily to get away home
"you have no right to keep me here"
"There's nothing wrong with me" &c
Delusions continued

Sept 30

Bodily health is good. Is industrious,
but insists the nurse will finish -
She fancies that the establishment
is her own, says that she has the
papers at home, and that she will fine
them up if he signed only, let her away.
Continues as above described.

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Margaret Auld & Thomas

Patient is 35 years of age - a widow
has had four children - the eldest boy
12 years of age the youngest one.

Present attack is of eleven months
duration & commenced about a month
after her confinement. Two days after
delivery she received intelligence of the
death of her husband by drowning &
investigation of his affairs having been
made it was found they were in a
less satisfactory state than patient had
anticipated & to the enjoyment of
these circumstances her friends ascribe
her present illness. Naturally she is quiet
& of a gentle disposition. Her illness has been
characterized chiefly by melancholy - rest-
lessness - wakefulness & a fondness for
alcoholic liquors. Her fancies, the people
are annoying her & threaten to impair
her & lives in fear & dread - fancies
she has been cheated out of money
of her husband - says she did not
suckle her baby & fears forgiveness is
denied her on that account. Menstrua-
tions have not appeared since her confinement
& neither suicidal, violent, nor mis-
chievous - Was insane 12 years ago &
was placed then under the care of Dr
Bryce, Glasgow Hill Asylum.

- 30 Wishes to be allowed to lie in bed; speaks
almost incessantly to herself "Oh my God why
am I here? I should never be this way. We
should not have gone in the brig at all.
I never did anybody any harm. I should be
at home minding my socks &c. In conse-
quence of the rapidity with which she speaks
& the indistinctness of her articulation much
that she says cannot be made out. She re-
peats each sentence several times. When
out of bed she wanders through the gallery
seldom sitting down & cannot be induced
to do any kind of work.

To have a collop & a pint of porter daily.
Cod liver oil 3 times a day. A warm
bath at night - a sinistron to her neck
& an opiate.

Oct 31

During the earlier part of the month
she was allowed on various pretenses to
spend the greater part of the day in bed.
She had a warm bath repeatedly but
with only temporary, if indeed, with any
benefit. Full opiates were also tried &
generally procured rest for a time, but
when morning came it seldom happened
that she was in the least degree more tran-
quil. A small dose of Spicamatha

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was repeatedly given, so as to nauseate slightly, it also generally acted on her bowels, but though she might be more tranquil while the nausea persists, no real or permanent benefit resulted. Of late she has had four grain doses of Quinine at bedtime, but as yet without any obvious good effect. She is never usefully employed, is very restless, almost constantly wandering about the galleries & seldom sitting down. She prefers being alone & then usually talks to herself with a rapid & indistinct utterance. She usually takes all her extras, but does not take much of the ordinary diet.

Nov 20 Upon the whole is more tranquil & today hemmed two coarse towels - the first work she has done since admission.

30 Has done nothing useful since last report. Still inclines to be alone & when she can get an opportunity shuts herself in the bath room &c. Talks less to herself. Says there is nothing wrong with ^{me} it is all imagination; I just shocked it up. Kew Dr. continues the use of the quinine & has a collapse & point of port wine death.

Dec 4 Complains of fullness & pain in head. Discontinue the use of the quinine -
That full rigor is a great mental state unimproved

27 Up to this date continued in the state already described - restless & unhappy; talking to herself, and going into corners. Her quarters having repaired her friends came today & removed her

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Mr Ford Transferred for N.H.S.

- Oct 3 Brought yesterday afternoon from the West house. When asked this morning how she was? & whether she had slept well last night? she said Why do ye ask? ye know as well as I do. How could I sleep when ye did not give me enough of gas. Seems inevitable & disheartened & has not yet been induced to do any kind of work. Her language is gross & vulgar.
- 31 No obvious improvement has taken place in this woman's state. In consequence of the general rudeness of her manner & propriety of speech she was removed from 19 to 39, & ultimately this for a different reason to 69. She is never usefully employed & spends the day idly either strolling through the gallery or sitting doing nothing. At night she is annoyed by persons under her bed & complains that the apartment is then purposely placed there & also blow gas into her body. For a fortnight or longer she has worn a napkin or a piece of rag ^{wrapped} round the index finger of left hand & alleges as the reason that her finger was hurt by a patient & is still sore, though nothing can be done covered wrong with it. Has coffee for breakfast & takes her food pretty well.
- Nov 30 Delusions persist. Is never usefully employed. When asked to work she invariably refuses & says she did not come here to work. Still wears a piece of rag wrapped round left index finger. Occasionally when spoken to instead of replying, dictates her chuckles & blows "gas" at the person addressing her. Takes her food well.
- Dec 30 Idle & inactive - Still troubled with gas. Never engages in conversation & rarely replies to any question which may be asked her.
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- Jan 31 Still taciturn & enactive when spoken to generally smiles and points to the floor, or spreads her cheeks & blows at the person addressing her. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural.
- Feb 28 Has been induced to go to the washing house and laundry & is said to be a pretty good worker. Still exhibits the same peculiarities of conduct. S. P. good.
- March 30 Continues to assist with tolerable regularity in the laundry; in all other respects same as already described.

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No change in mental state, or general habits or peculiarities of conduct. General health good.

May 31

Mental state unchanged. Is industrious & assiduous daily in scraping the old lime off the walls, during the cleaning of the house. Goes to Laundry. Never speaks - Blows at one sometimes, when spoken to - points to the floor & occasionally acts wildly. Good health food.

June 15

Continues as above described. Has been rather weaker of late. Has been peculiarly troublesome. To-day had an hysterical attack in which she appeared to interfere with her disposition was relieved. By 7th of the Animate of halcyon followed by a purgative.

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has seemed to say by her husband from the asylum.

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has brought back to day. Her husband states that he was unable to manage her & that she had not spoken a single word since he removed her. To have a glass of wine daily & full diet.

July 15

General health has now improved. She is more vigorous & attentive than before. A blister to be applied to the entire head.

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Little change in her mental state. Does not put out her tongue when asked. She, however, now sits up for a short time daily, having been confined to bed since her return to home.

Aug 26

During the last full day she has displayed rather more intelligence. Under more seems to understand what is said to her. Now frequently put out her tongue when asked.

Sept 14

There is a slow but distinct improvement in this patient's mental state. She has been up daily during the past fortnight. Occasionally sings the hymn - Blows away with her mouth. If spoken to, she looks her first. Apparently in sport, sometimes strikes a good hard blow.

Oct 19

Continued to get up daily and assist a little in cleaning the house. Has been yet uttered a single word, although she evidently understands what is said to her.

Nov 17

Is in good bodily health. Moves about the gallery sometimes, visiting a little. Blows away with her mouth. Makes no reply when addressed although from her manner and expression she

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Sarah McLean 22

Brought this forenoon by the town, hospital vagrant officer, who stated that he had brought her from George St where she had been engaged as a servant, but that he was ignorant of her history. Patient seems to be in the enjoyment of good bodily health. Entered readily into conversation & complained of having been forced to leave her work to come here. Said that her mistress & family were leagued against her & had rebelled. That her rest was frequently disturbed by them & that she had overheard them at night when they fancied she was asleep, plotting to destroy her. There were lodgers in the house, but they were kind to her.

Oct 16 Has menstruated since admission - Is quiet & well behaved, & is active & industrious in her habits, does not talk much, but is easily engaged in conversation; harbours delusions. Seems contented & cheerful

31 Is employed daily, & works steadily & well. Is clean in her habits - attentive to her personal appearance & conduct, hurries with propriety. Seems very contented & says she likes the place now much better than she did at first. Her delusions persist. Has had a dose of Castor oil but appears to be in the enjoyment of good bodily health.

Nov 6 Complains of having been annoyed especially during the night with gas & of her sleep being disturbed in consequence the blankets too she said were full of it & had an offensive smell. Today is irritable impatient & troublesome & has been secluded. Has Calomel gr^{ij} Anker Salt gr^{ss} & 1/2 Salap Co^{ij} Ex de rect avenue.

11 Was only one day in seclusion & has since been correct in her conduct. Delusions continue. It having been found that patient belonged to the parish of Kilmurree & Kilmac she was transferred from the City parish to it & was today removed by the inspector

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- Christmas Mitchell from 2023.
Noisy, restless & mischievous.
March 31 Talks almost incessantly & uses the most fitting language - mistakes personal identity. Takes the straw out of his bed at night & mashes it into a heap. Covers himself in it. Appetite continues voracious.
- April 30 Is constantly in a state of excitement - habits - language etc are such as already stated. Has a warm bath tolerably regularly at night & occasionally an opiate.
- May 31 Is gaining flesh - though still thin - exhibits no sign of improvement either in his habits or state of mind. Has the bath almost every night.
- June 15 No appreciable change. Has been using function of Indian Pump & function of hops every four hours, but as yet without any very obvious benefit.
- 16 Menstruation appeared this morning for the first time for several months past. Is quicker than usual.
- 18 Discharge has now ceased. Is as lively & robust as ever.
- July 31 Appetite continued voracious. Is dressed in canvas as she was constantly wearing her cloths when dressed in ordinary female apparel. Is very filthy. Her room is continually haunted with faecal matter in the morning. Almost every night she tosses open her bed, takes out the soiled and appears to sleep on its moist. Has an opiate consisting of ʒij℥. War. Morphine ʒij℥. H. Hops ʒss. More water. Potomac distillery, the attendants say that they heard her howling about her room often in the middle of the night.
- Aug. 15 To day limps in walking, and complains of pain about the right knee joint. There is some swelling and redness in the soft parts external to the articulation. To be fomented and kept in bed if possible. To have a colman and salted pump.
- 16 Has kept her bed. Her room quiet.
- 17 Up again. As violent and dyspeptic as ever. Complains of being half starved. Has extra bread. Chop beef tea &c.

Christina Mitchell 40

Brought this afternoon by some friend who gave the following information regarding her. Patient is unmarried; is a steam loom weaver & has been insane for about a fortnight. In so far as is known this is her first attack & none of her relatives were ever insane. For some months past, she has not been in good health - having suffered from chills, the fever & been in destitute circumstances. She has been seen under the influence of liquor & it is suspected has been secretly addicted to intemperance. Naturally, she is of a nervous, excitable temperament & since she became insane has been much excited, peevish & violent. She manifests great aversion to persons with whom she previously was on the most friendly terms & under pretence of wishing to step out, tried to bite his lip. Attempted to get out a window and threatened to drown herself. She has been restless & wakeful & has taken little food of late. The alleged cause of her insanity is some differences with a "Christian friend".

Patient is restless, much excited & incoherent. She is noticeably thin & pale & appears to be in a very feeble state of bodily health. To have an opiate in a glass of whiskey toddy at bedtime.

- Oct 22 Since admission patient has been almost constantly in seclusion in consequence of her excited state. She has had aperient medicine - several warm baths & an opiate every night at bedtime & apparently with benefit. Today though still excited & incoherent she is more tranquil. In addition to the usual diet she has a collop of beef tea & 2 glasses of whiskey daily.
- 31 Since last report patient's mental state has undergone great improvement. She is calm & perfectly rational. She has no recollection of having been brought here & has no idea of the length of time she has been here, a portrait of her mother being as it were a blank to her. In consequence of the feeble state of her bodily health she usually spends the greater part of the day in bed. She is nervous & easily alarmed. Appetite good. Sleep light & easily disturbed. Usually has an opiate. Continue the extra diet. To have a table spoonful of Cod liver oil three daily.

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1854 Nov 17 Up till the 15th patient seemed to be perfectly rational & was improving rapidly in bodily health. On that date & subsequently she has been a good deal excited & very restless. Is at times depressed & weeps. Thinks the other patients know what she said & did while in seclusion & fancies she hears them speaking about them & approaching her. Has a crisis of "fire" "police" &c. Had a full opiate last night but without benefit. To have a blister applied today to the nape of the neck.

Nov 22 Has been much excited, restless, noisy & incoherent. Mustatins thrown around her for persons she had previously known. Partakes sparingly of food, or refuses it sometimes altogether. Is in seclusion. Has a colic - a pint of beef tea & 2 glass of whiskey.

30 Excitement continues, though milder in character. Signs of a low phlegmonous type are forming on various parts of body - The right upper eyelid is also much swollen, red & painful. Takes her food now in greater quantity. Ointment to be applied over the eyelid &c. Continue extras.

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Dec 4 No improvement in her mental state. Is restless & troublesome. The right upper eyelid is greatly swollen & possesses a fluctuant feeling. An incision was made & a quantity of thick purulent matter evacuated.

30 Is frequently in seclusion in consequence of her great restlessness & tendency to mischief. Is filthy in her habits. Is apt to destroy her dress.

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Is becoming more degraded. Her language is shockingly coarse and filthy & her habits are very filthy. Is constantly in a state of excitement & restless & mischievous of all large. Appetite voracious. Notwithstanding her great appetite & the liberal allowance of food & extras supplied to her she is losing flesh.

Feb 4 28

If not becoming worse, is certainly not improving. Language, habits & general state, continue as already described above - Opiates repeated for several nights in succession have failed to soothe or calm her.

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Janet Campbell or Scott 1, 2

Latent was brought to the asylum this afternoon by her husband, who gave the following information regarding her. She is 42 years of age & has 8 children the eldest of whom is 24 & the youngest six years of age. For about two years now she has had but indifferent health - frequently complaining & threatened with dropsy. A few months ago she fell into the hands of some quacks, who told her her illness arose from "a stoppage of the circulation" of which however they kindly promised to cure her. Vapour baths & friction with salt & water after coming out of the bath were among the means employed for effecting this end, but unfortunately in this instance although they "salted" the patient they did not "cure" her; or rather perhaps it should be said although they "cured" her she did not recover. For two months aberration of intellect has been evident to her relations. Occasionally she is excited, noisy, talkative & restless & at other times depressed - she appears to be becoming worse & lately attempted suicide by tying a napkin round her ~~throat~~ & attempting to get out at a window. She has also been known to secrete knives & other weapons under her bed, for the purpose it is supposed of injuring herself. She is neither mischievous nor violent. No relatives of hers have been known to be insane & both her father & mother lived temperately. The menses it is said appear regularly.

When seen in the reception room her countenance had an uneasy anxious & unhappy expression - She had been advised she said to come to consult the doctor about her case & at once entered into a detail of all her past sufferings & present sufferings which she narrated with an unsmiling brow. She had an unending series of ailments - The blood would not circulate - it was stopped in the veins - her veins were full of steam & salt - The steam rose between "the felt & the flesh" & raised drops & flew all over her & up to her head - The salt was in the veins & a small pimple to which she pointed on her arm was the salt coming out. When told that with a view to her recovery she would be kept here for a time she cried like a child & begged to be allowed to go away.

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If permitted, would lie constantly in bed & when forced to rise, does nothing but wander about the gallery lamenting her miserable ~~for~~ state & the awful sufferings she endures & is fated yet to undergo. Speaks of nothing but the tortures she endures through the united agency of steam & salt. Pointed to the perspirations condensed on her fingers & asked Dr K if he did not see the salt forcing itself out there. Speaks of her sensations as burning, tearing, &c. Said that one night she would be in hell flames. Denies that she ever attempted suicide & says the statement was made by one got up by a fellow worker with her husband. Menses appeared a day or two after admission. Has had gray powder in doses varying from 3 to 10 grains daily since admission - Is now & there milk diet.

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Generally spends part of the day in bed. When out of bed, she walks about very slowly & with a most dejected aspect. If spoken to she immediately launches out into a detail of her great sufferings, which whether imaginary or not, to her at least presents all the intensity of reality. Occasionally displays a good deal of temper & threatens to strike when thwarted in her wish to lie in bed. Takes her food tolerably well. Bowels now & then require an aperient.

Dec 30

During the past month patient has continued in the state described above. Would lie constantly in bed if permitted, on the plea that she is not able to be up. Has several times been got to go down to the laundry for part of a day. Delusions continue as vividly as ever & she still requires an aperient occasionally.

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Delusions still persist. Despite of complaints, petulant & peevish and suffers horribly, if her own statements are to be believed, from the effects of the "salt" & "steam". Is not usefully employed & is becoming indifferent to her personal appearance.

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Up till this morning continued in the above state, but has since had a succession of seizures of an apoplectic character & the result is that the motor power of left side & limbs is partially impaired. Her husband having come to take her home she was accordingly

Feb 2

Discharged

Mary Millar 40

Patient was brought this afternoon by the vagrant officer of the City Parole from the police office where she had been confined for two or three days. No other history of her case was obtained than that while in a state of intoxication, she had been taken to the police office & that while there she had so conducted herself as to induce the police official to have her removed hither.

It is not quite a year yet since she was dismissed from this place, & this now is the third time she has been admitted. When seen in the reception room she recognized some of the officials whom she had known during her previous residence & for a time took apart quite rationally in conversation. The expression of her countenance, however, & her manner were indicative of an irritable unsettled state of mind. At length she began to make complaints of the ill treatment to which she had frequently been subjected, especially by the police & said she knew well what she would suffer tonight when she went up stairs. When questioned upon this subject, she said that beasts & little birds would come & pick at her & make blue marks all over her body, as they ^{had} often done before. Several times too she has felt she says something within her urging her to take away her own life. Is pale & thin & in a feeble state of bodily health.

Nov^r 20

Since admission patient has been quiet & decorous in her manner & behaviour. She is obedient to the nurses, works when desired & has repeatedly been out in the Laundry. When not employed she usually sits alone & is gloomy, reserved & taciturn. At times too she seems irritable.

Dec^r 4

Continues in much the same state as at last report. Cannot be engaged in conversation. To inquiries regarding her health, &c. she returns monosyllabic answers in an almost inaudible voice. Occasionally vomits her meals - Sinapism to stomach - Much distress.

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Two days ago was removed from 111 to 113. But tonight begged that she might be allowed to go back to 111, as she could not sleep in 113. Little birds she said came & picked at her & tormented her so that she felt strongly

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Is still sullen, moody & re-
 -red & rather shuns conversation.
 Has been going over to the W. H. F.
 for some time past & while there
 conducts herself with propriety. General
 health tolerably good.

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Continues to be regularly
 employed in the W. H. F. Is now
 becoming more cheerful & is
 correct in her conduct.

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No longer moody and
 taciturn, but rational in conversa-
 tion & correct in conduct. Still
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March 30

Employed daily as al-
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 both mentally & bodily.

April 30

No change in patient's
 state. Occupied as described
 above.

May 31

Is employed as usual
 & continues well both mentally &
 bodily.

June 15

Continues as above.

Discharged about this date.

Rebecca Anderson 29

Patient was this forenoon admitted for the third time into the asylum. Very soon after she was last dismissed (though at that time, apparently cured) she began to manifest symptoms of insanity, - became depressed & melancholy, refused to go out, & sat constantly in the house - was wakeful & restless during the night & threatened to kill her sister & ~~afflictors~~ destroy her own life. She was repeatedly examined by a medical practitioner with a view to her confinement at home, but on each occasion she was so carefully guarded in her speech as to afford no tangible evidence of her insanity.

Her bodily health seems much impaired since she was dismissed - she is now thin & pale & has a feverish pulse. She is depressed & unhappy & in the course of a brief conversation repeatedly burst into tears. She did not know how it was, she said, but she thought she was not like any other person. Her nights she says are usually restless & she has frequent & strange dreams. One night her mother (who died more than a year ago) came into bed beside her but only remained for a very short time & did not speak to her &c. Phantasies appear regularly.

17 Had a better night than usual & is less miserable seemingly. To have a steak in addition to the usual diet.

30 Conducts herself with propriety. Is generally employed with her needle. Says she feels quite well now & asks to get away. Seems annoyed & offended when doubts are expressed as to her fitness to be at large. General health is improving, under a liberal dietary & the use of steel & quinine.

Dec^r 8 Inclines to get into corners & to be alone. Both yesterday & today has had several fits of weeping & seems depressed.

30 Is industrious in her habits and attentive to her personal appearance. At times becomes depressed & says "she is not like any other person" "that murderers are cursed" Takes her food well.

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& opiate draught immediately.

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employed daily either in assisting
with the general work of the gallery,
or in sewing. Bdy constipated.
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Feb 15 Again somewhat depressed
and weeping.

16 Under & more settled & busy
sewing.

28 Though still at times depressed
is in general pretty calm. Is recovered
in manner; says she is well enough now
ought to be sent home. General tone
of conversation is desponding.

March 13 Bowels have a tendency to be consti-
pated. Had pil Coloc Co E of
Croton 3j per se note.

14 More depressed today; weeping;
despair, of being saved; no murderer shall
inherit the kingdom of heaven; is cursed
of God &c. To have a draught containing
Morphia & Valerian. Menstrues
expected. These aggravated fits of
depression occur very generally at the
menstrual period. Menstrual discharge
scanty.

31 Bodily health improved &
general tone of mind more health-
ful. Attention to her personal appear-
ance & industrious in her habits.
Has discontinued the use of the Croton oil
pills & when necessary takes a dose
of castor oil.

April 24 Has continued in much the
same state as at last report. Is
complaining of weakness & pain in her
loins & wears a strengthening plaster.

May 9 Very miserable & threatening
if she had the means, to kill some
one. To have her usual draught -
morphia - valerian &c.

May 30 Has been more tranquil &
equable since last report. There is
still however a tendency to depression
& the most trifling circumstance will
affect her. Complains of quivering on getting
up in the morning & of temporary loss of sight
while sewing. App. Vice Much.

June 15 Continues calmer & more uni-
formly cheerful - G. H. tolerably good.
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Margaret Rilly 39

Patient is now for the fifth time an inmate of this asylum. After being dismissed from this, she was taken to the town hospital & for a time she was tolerably manageable, but latterly she has occasionally threatened violence & has generally been so insolent and overbearing in her language & conduct as to be no longer manageable.

When seen in the reception room she did not deign to take the least notice of any of the officials who addressed her, but shouted up & down the room, with a haughty consequential air, ludicrous in the extreme. While on her way out to the asylum, she had given orders to the persons who were bringing her to introduce her as Miss Stewart. She appears to be in good bodily health.

18th Appears very important airs & is insolent in her language. Complains of the food & has refused her breakfast.

30 After last report was secluded for two or three days. At times assumes ridiculously grand airs & will not deign to take any notice of enquiries addressed to her. At other times she makes quinnas; answers impudently that bread & milk to breakfast.

Dec 30 Is seldom usefully employed. Is not often idle, though as likely as not, she is busy either with mischief or useless work - e.g. unravelling a stocking to get twisted to make patters & other trifles. Is often violent in her manners & insolent & impudent. Replies are frequently irrelevant.

1855 Jan 31 Is very annoying & troublesome both to the attendants & patients. Frequently makes false & unfounded complaints against others. Is a Roman Catholic & at times makes great show of devotion, reading her prayer book &c, at other times invoking curses, using threatening language & perhaps making very facetious indulging in buffoonery.

Feb 28 Continues as already described. At times becomes so violent as to require to be secluded.

March 31 General conduct and mental state continue unchanged. No improvement in patient's mental state or general conduct. enjoys good bodily health.

April 30

Admitted 16th Nov^r 1854

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Is very variable - at times
idle, insolent, + violent - making faces,
assuming airs of great self-importance - at
other quiet + well behaved. Talks fre-
quently in an incoherent strain. Bodily
health good

June 15

Is at present in one of her
moods - ~~is~~ irritable,
nervous + hysteric.

July 31st

Since last report has been twice
cluded on account of her violent
angust. Is constantly quarrelling with
the attendants. Has generally a complaint
at each visit against some of them.
and few which there is slight, if any
provocation.

August 16th

Complaining of bowel complaint to day.
To have whilst diet and strong port
mixture.

6th
31st

Dysuria has ceased.

Although still violent, she has of late
become comparatively quiet, and assists
occasionally in the work of the factory.
Is the day now become pretty quiet
and reasonable, and as assistance
was required in the W.H.I. she
was to day sent to the factory in
that division.

October 23rd

Her conduct is now quite correct.
Talks calmly and rationally to express
her earnest desire to get home. She
seems to be quite contented.

26th

To day states that she sprained her
left thumb two days since while
adjusting the loom. Since then it has
become gradually painful and swollen.
At present it is red hot and painful.
After great obstinacy on the part
of the patient an incision was
made in the fore part of the
last phalanx, allowing a little pus to
escape. On account of the
resistance of the patient the incision
was not free enough to be
performed. To have a purgative.

27th

Rather easier to day. Will not allow
it to be examined. Continues pretty
tension about thumb. Will not permit
it to be touched.

28th

There is still a good deal of
tension about thumb. Will not permit
it to be touched.

Nov 8th

Thumb is now better. Although
the wound has not quite closed.

Dec 1st

Mind continues pretty well. Is however,
very easily irritated. Bodily health
is good.

Agnes Rankin or M Nab, et 32

Brought to the asylum this afternoon by her husband. This is patient's second attack. Three years ago & after a residence in this asylum of 13 months, during which she was described as cured. Since her dismissal she has been living as a housewife & has always managed her household affairs, though at times she seemed to be confused & absent, & apt to forget things. Two months ago she gave birth to a baby, which she suckled till within a day or two of her admission here. Eight days past her husband gave her a fortnight's pay, which she spent almost entirely in purchasing articles which she did not require. She wanders in conversation & speaks of circumstances which occurred long ago. At times when thwarted or contradicted she becomes violent & threatens to strike. Although generally depressed sometimes she becomes suddenly excited & talks about, fancies that her husband & others are insane & kill, then so. A sister was insane.

When admitted was absent & confused. Failed to recognise some of the attendants she had known when formerly here. Did not speak when addressed. Seems in but indifferent bodily health.

- 29 Was quiet during the night. Has breakfasted this morning. Breasts slightly tense. Apply fomentations. Bowels have not acted. To have a black draught.
- 30 Purgative acted briskly. Breasts softer; some milk removed with breast pump. Continue fomentations. Takes her food tolerably well.

Dec 2 There seems a slight mental improvement observable. To have tea to breakfast & to use pinic & Grew,

- 11 Still confused & absent - memory defective. She has however perceptibly improved & generally sews or darning during part of the day.

14 Confused & inactive. Answers irrelevant - App Vesic Pinch

- 29 Incoherent, replies irrelevantly or perhaps not at all, & is sluggish & inactive. Is entirely in her dream & indifferent to what is happening around her. To have a chop & daily

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Restless at night - getting out of bed & disturbing the other - Sum Janet Quat. h.

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Opiate was repeated several
nights. Keeps her bed now. Is still
confused, inactive & incoherent.

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App. visio. lighter much.
Is now somewhat lucid
but still sluggish, dreamy & absent.
Is not attentive to her personal ap-
pearance. Is gaining flesh. occasionally
regimes an aperient.

Feb 19

Is improving in appearance
& becoming stronger - Was taken to the
laundry today but stood looking about
her & would do no work.

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No improvement in mental
state. Replies slowly & after a pause & does
not always give relevant answers. Con-
fused - sluggish. Appetite good.

March 22

App. visio. much
Somewhat intubled and
excited in manner - Is constipated
Nat. pale purplish & Calomel.

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Is indifferent as to her
personal appearance & has relapsed
into her former torpid state. Can
~~sometimes~~ sometimes be got to sew
or do some trifling amount of general
work, but soon gives up.

April 4

Is to have milk diet
instead of the ordinary fare which
she says disagrees with her.

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No improvement in her
mental state - Complains of cough
& says it is principally at night she
is annoyed with it & that she sometimes
perspires a good deal. Slight dullness
in right infraclavicular region &
roughness of respiratory sound.
Nat. moist feet 3 1/2 on gait.
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Says her cough is now
less annoying. Will not take cod liver oil.
Is, and has all along been obstinate and
willful. Mind is somewhat clearer, but
still sluggish.

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Her husband came today
for the purpose of removing her & she
accordingly left the asylum along with him.

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Dismissed Relieved.

Marion R Dougald or Bennett
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Brought to the Asylum brought by the
inspector of Poor Kirkintilloch. This
which is probably first attack is of
3 or 4 weeks duration & was not preceded
by any bodily disease. It is said she
lived temperately & was addicted to no
~~one~~ vice. She has two children alive
aged respectively 10 & 12 years. In so
far as is known no relatives of the
patient, any, or have been insane.
Frequently she manifests considerable
"elevation of feelings" & the morning
threatened to kill her husband with
a knife. The cause assigned for her
illness is "Strong religious impressions."

At one time (so she herself says)
she was a Roman Catholic; but of late
she has joined herself to a sect of
religionists, calling themselves "Latter day
saints" & there seems reason to believe
that the excitement consequent upon
this change of creed, added by the
jealous interest manifested towards
her by these sectaries, has tended
greatly to induce her present state
of mind. She says her sleep is disturbed
by birds & beasts coming about her room
making noises like the crowing of
cock &c. Persons also come about &
alarm & disturb her. Is quiet and
rather depressed. Returned pertinent
answers to various questions relating
to her family &c. Is thin & pale.

8 Slept little last night; heard guns
firing & cocks crowing &c. Noises
have not been heard since admission.
Habeat per se aperiens.

11 I am bed today. Menstrual flow.
Larg discharge appears usually
once in 3 weeks, continues for 3, 4,
or 5 days & is excessive in quantity.
Is less stupor & confused & no longer
hears illogous sounds, as cock crowing &c.

30 Menstrual flow for three
days; natural in quantity. Mind
is weak. Laughs to herself. Though
usually unemployed is indolent
in her habits. Talks at times
nonsensically. General health improved.
Had a blister to nape of neck.

1855
Jan 31

Still silly in manner &
conduct at times. Apt to
laugh without cause & talk foolishly.
Rather inactive though usually
employed in some way or other.
Requires an aperient occasionally.
General health, tolerably good.

Admitted 7th Dec^r 1854Feb^r 28th

Is steadily improving & now conducts himself generally with propriety. Mind seems yet weak and slow. Is employed daily.

March 29

Still somewhat deficient in energy, though this perhaps may be natural to her. Is correct in conduct & broaches no delusions.

April 30

Enjoys good health. Was somewhat depressed after having received some information regarding her husband. Is now however cheerful & more active than hitherto. Is industrious in her habits & rational in conversation. G. H. good.

May 18

Continues, as at the date of last report. Dismiss the account in the W. H. regularly.

June 13

Is employed as usual & continues well both mentally & bodily.

" 19th

Dismissed cured

Anne Laird from page 165

Sept 15

Almost constantly in bed. No bed sores however exist. Mind is heavy torpid.

Feb^r 2^d

Was today removed by her friends to Pauly.

Relieved.

Sabilla R. Callahan 33

Patient is single - a domestic servant & can read & write. She has been insane for about three years & was never so before. Her mental alienation was not preceded so far as known by any bodily disorder & has been characterized by depression & a desire to be alone, till about a month ago when she became furious, broke dishes, tore her clothes, struck her mother &c. When in health, she was well behaved & bore a good character. A brother is addicted to intemperance, but none of her other relations are, or were so & no one of them has been known to be insane. Her illness came on without any known cause. About the time when she first became insane she did not menstruate regularly & even yet the menstrual periods occur irregularly. She talks incoherently; entertains high notions of herself - that she is better than others of her family - should get better food &c. Once she took the fire out of the grate & placed it on the floor. She has never manifested any suicidal tendency, though she has struck her relations, torn her clothes, broken dishes. Was never in any asylum.

Appears to be in tolerably good bodily health. Is stupid & absent. Answers irrelevant. Incoherent & rambles in conversation.

18 Lethargic & inactive - sits, leaning out at the window or anywhere. Never engages in conversation, nor appears to take the slightest interest in what is going on around her. Answers wholly irrelevant.

30 1855
Apr 28 Hab. of R. 33
Apr 28 Apart from the attendance & has taken up her quarters in the bath room; i.e. has established herself there during the day & keeps it in order & does such galling work as is done there, e.g., washes, dishes &c. Seldom, if ever, indeed, talks a couple of sentences, coherently & has never given the attendant a relevant answer. Appetite, sleep, & bowels natural.

1855
Jan 31 Continues, as at last report.

Feb 28 No change in patient's mental state or habit. Bodily health good.
March 31 General conduct & mental state continue unchanged. Health good.

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Admitted 16th December 1854

- April 16 Still employed as already described, but of late seems rather more stupid.
- 30 App. Basic Syllax Mucha
Going about discharging her self elected duties as usual. Mental state unchanged - enjoys excellent health.
- May 16 No change either in the habits or mental or physical condition of the patient.
- June 15 Mental & bodily conditions apparently in all respects as described above. Went about for a time imperfectly clad; but is now cured of this.
- July 31st Still entertains very high notions of her own importance. Considers that all the carriages come to the door because she resides in the Asylum. Considers that she and she only, has a right to keep the bath room in order. She is quiet and orderly in her conduct.
- Aug. 22nd General health continues good. There is a little improvement mentally. She appears correctly to simple questions.
- Sept 30th Works daily in the Laundry. General health is good. Delusions continue a firmly set case.
- Oct 29th No change in this patient.
- Nov 28th In her ordinary way, working about the bath room and water closet.
- Decr. 20th When spoken to answers simple questions correctly enough but if conversation is maintained soon talks incoherently - Glibly and neat in her habits. Works regularly in the Laundry beside, carefully attending to the bath room and water closet.
- 1855
Jan 17th Physically health is very good. Mental states continued unchanged.
- Febr 15th Is a steady worker. In the morning is almost always waiting at the door till once the medical visit is met and then immediately goes away down to the laundry to her work.
- March 19th Is in her ordinary health.
- April 20th No apparent change in this patient's bodily or mental state.
- May 20th Is a good worker. Mind continues very weak. Talks incoherently.
- June 19th Is sometimes very obstinate if any one interferes with what she considers to be the discharge of her duty.
- July 12th This patient continues in all respects as above described.

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Mary Reid 25

Patient is a domestic servant and unmarried. She was brought to the asylum this evening by her master & his daughter, both of whom gave her an excellent character as a servant. So far as they know she was never before insane & it is only within the last week that they have observed any mental aberrations. Apparently she was in good bodily health up to the accession of present attack, tho' she suffered from depression of spirits. They have no idea of what is a wrong in the cause of her insanity. So far as known no relations of the patient have ever been insane. She has never manifested any suicidal tendency, nor has she been violent, nor destructive.

On admission she was quiet & tranquil; knew where she was & was very unwilling to part from those who brought her. Said that for three months she had felt out of health in good health had little appetite & felt drowsy. Has not sleep she affirms for during all that time. Her master got a coffin for her & wished to kill her. Last night she saw a number of men hanged in the church in consequence of her having neglected to make some arrangements with him (not her master). Menus appeared a fortnight ago; but the secretion was scanty & ~~was~~ soon ceased. Today the discharge has reappeared. Movels have a tendency to be convulsed.

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Is restless & incoherently. Talks about speaking to herself, saying "O what have I done? what will become of me?" &c. Does not move since admission. To have a purgative & a blister to be applied to nape.

30

Confused & inactive. Moves slowly up & down the gallery at times silently at other saying "O what sin! See what ye have done to the poor & the good" &c. Takes no interest in any thing. A blister to be applied to nape and occiput. To use Quinine & Iron Wine & to have a clasp daily.

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Does not sleep at night & disturbs the others. To have an opiate.

Opiaes do not succeed in soothing or quieting the patient - Continues in the same miserable & unsettled state & displays no activity either of body or mind.

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Admitted 19th December

Jan 14

Incoherent & irrelevant in speech. Was ordered 10 drops Tinct digital + 3p Tinct Hyosciami 3 times a day. Refuses to take it; or spits it out. Is very obstinate & self-willed. Is restless & unhappy & cannot be got to do any thing useful. Bit the finger of the attendant. Says all is in confusion - the church is confused every thing is confused.

16

Wet her bed last night. Still inactive & stupid. Requires a small dose of oil now & again.

23

Is trying to draw stockings today but cannot neither settle nor do the work properly. Still confused & listless.

26

More wretched, leaving her clothes & attempting to bite the nurse & others. Her countenance has OK 314

31

Has again resumed her former indifference & inactivity & seems quite confused & stupid.

Feb 14

No improvement. To have a warm bath before being put to bed.

19

Is in the Laundry today & though still inactive is doing a little.

27

Continues to go down rather to the washing house or laundry, but not regularly. Is still torpid & confused.

March 7

Is more active & cheerful & shows some signs of improvement - General health is now tolerably good.

30

Upon the whole is making progress. Is still deficient in energy & activity & although she is generally employed is rarely so spontaneously. Sometimes leaves her clothes but never thinks of mending them. Is more rational in conversation. Still requires an occasional aperient.

April 30

Continues much the same as at the date of last report. More inclined to be idle & indolent, than to be employed usefully. Is at times irritable & apt to strike.

May 16

Mental state & manners & conduct of patient not appreciably altered since last report.

June 16

Bodily health greatly improved. Is still inclined to be inactive & idle. Sometimes tears her clothes & strikes the other patients. Scratches & picks her skin. Is very self-willed & obstinate.

June 20

Dismissed cured.

Eliza Robertshaw or Paterson 42

Patent is a window-is married (but has lived separate from her husband for several years) & has had 6 or 7 children only one of whom a girl of 17 years of age is now alive. From the statement of her brother it would appear that she has repeatedly of late had fits, seemingly of an epileptic character. Patent was never before insane. Five weeks ago she ceased working in consequence of her disordered state mentally. She was then no longer able to attend to her duties in the mill & from being a very good worker, had become a bungler-spoiling the work entrusted to her. In her brother's estimation she was not an intemperate person though she was rather given to spirits. Her memory has been impaired. Her memory is greatly impaired, & she is restless & incoherent. Is thin & apparently in a feeble state of health. Begun to talk to herself about her work & the mode of performing it - Absent, confused & stupid. Is affected with general paralysis.

22 Takes her food pretty well, & is clean in her habits. Speech is considerably impaired & the motions of the upper & lower limbs are performed unsteadily. Requires an opium, & is to have Castor oil.

1835
1st Jan'y
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Is more drowsy & stupid of late. Applies Vesic Caustic much. Does not take a sufficiency of food & appears to be falling off. Is not at all pitiful. To have a collop & flap of wine daily.

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Seems weaker & is very helpless. To use cod liver oil & to have Whisky instead of wine. Although in bed & unable to rise, thinks she is strong & could get up & run about. Says always when spoken to on this subject "Oye I'm gann to get up in a wee".

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To have an additional glass of whisky daily. Evidently has not the remotest idea of her present state. When conversation is addressed for her, smiles as if highly delighted.

31st

Seems somewhat stronger & is up for a longer a shorter period of time daily. Is clearly during the day, but rests in bed at night.

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Is in much the same state as at last report. Up for a longer or shorter period of time daily; able to move about a little, but not at all otherwise improved.

March 30

Continues in much the same state, not sensibly altered for better or worse.

April 30

Has been falling off again & is now mostly in bed. Takes a fair allowance of food, with her biscuits.

May 16

Is becoming more & more feeble & is now perfectly helpless, requiring the constant attention of the nurse in feeding, & keeping her clean & dry.

June 15

Becoming more & more feeble. Is constantly in bed & requires all the attentions of a baby. Bedsores forming over the sacrum &c.

June 20

This patient continued to sink, each day becoming weaker. Her sufferings were this morning terminated by Death.

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Oct 26th

Mrs Janet Gardner Gallocher. P. 89.

She is at present very much excited and very irritable. Bodily health good.

Dec 7th

Still employing herself in abusing and scolding all around her.

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Jan. 10th

She is now much quieter and has been removed from G. 3. to G. 4.

March 15th

She is now quiet and quite content but she has a strong aversion to useful employment.

May 3rd

She is always growling about the best and best kitchen on every possible opportunity.

July 8th

When excited she is threatening and abusive; when well she is insinuating, scolding, slandering and raising mischief. Health good.

Sept 8th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 20th

She is quiet at present, and as a matter of course raising mischief.

Dec 26th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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March 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 2nd

She has been very quiet since last report but she has suffered from Menorrhagia - Bodily health good.

July 3rd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th

No change in mental nor bodily condition.

Nov 7th

Subject to paroxysms of excitement -

Dec 10th

No mental change - Bodily health good.

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Caldwell Margaret at 18

This is a first attack & has occurred without any cause being known to account for it. Disease it is said is not hereditary. Has been ill for about a month.

Is confused & stupid & though she appears to pay attention when spoken to, seems quite unable to comprehend what is said & does not attempt to reply.

31st Has taken her meals since admission. Is in a state of great mental & physical torpidity. Bowels have not acted. Has Pule Rhin et Cal

1855th
Jan 7th Bowels relieved by the medicine. Continues as on admission. Apply Vesic mellea

4th Does not improve in the slightest degree. Mind quite benighted. Sits, whenever she is placed & stary vacantly forward without paying the slightest heed to what is going on around her. Has to be assisted at her meals & also requires to be undressed & put to bed. Head to be shaved & a blister applied

8th No change. To use a mixture of Iron & Quinine & to have a Colloph daily

10th A pint of port wine daily to be added to former allowance of extras. Continues, torpid & confused as ever.

20th Has been using Cod liver oil for some days past in addition to medicine, & is prescribed above. Is perfectly inactive & never speaks or takes notice of any thing or any one. If asked her name will pronounce in a whisper after a considerable pause. Is fed & has to be undressed & put to bed.

22nd A blister to be again applied to head to try to rouse her if possible. In consequence of loaded state of tongue is to have repeated doses of Hydrargyrum Elix. & powder of Spessacum.

31st If at all changed it is rather for the better of any thing, but the change is very slight. Continue extras. Requires an opulent now & again.

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Occasionally seems to notice what is happening around her & walks voluntarily up & down the gallery but at the slightest possible pace. Still requires assistance at her meals &c. Sometimes wets the bed at night. Is very obstinate.

March 5

Continues still machine & confused, though body health appears somewhat improved. Head to be shaved & then painted over with Lincaine of Iodine.

23

Habits becoming fatter & besides getting her bed at night soon sometimes ends it also. No more mental energy nor physical activity. Cold water injections were tried at night before putting her to bed but had to be given up as she forcibly resisted the administration. Iodine solution to be again applied to head.

April 20

Continues in much the same state both mentally & bodily requires a great deal of care and attention from the nurse.

May 4

In consequence of her filthy habit, has been transferred to another gallery. Attempts were made to introduce the catheter before putting her to bed at night, but were resisted by the patient & had to be abandoned.

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Seems a little livelier & has been got by & scrub the gallery floor. Still occasionally wet at night but keeps herself dry during the day. Is gaining flesh & becoming stouter.

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Little change, seems a little
at times & has even been got to go to
the laundry & wash house, but is
still very tidy. Is taciturn - speaks in
a whisper - must speak & flow.

June 15-

Has been more obstinate & unresponsive visited by his parents a few days ago. A tumour observed in right ear. It still sometimes wet at night. Has a colic.

July 5th

This patient continued very much as described in recent reports: to day she has dismissed

St. Louis

Calder Margaret or Mrs Hogg at 55

Brought by her husband who states that she had been before insane on several occasions. Her illness is of about a month's duration & commenced shortly after one of her sons returned from foreign parts. Has been much depressed & very melancholic. Has not exhibited any suicidal tendency & is neither violent nor destructive.

6 Appears anxious & uneasy & is much depressed. Says her husband did wrong in bringing her here.

8 Continues still weak, confused & depressed. Takes no exercise. Promis. Constipation. Hal Ol Reciv 3p.

12 Still timid & depressed but beginning now to do a little. Has caught cold & has a slight cough. Hal Must Pleet 3p for me die. Is thin & in a rather frail state of health.

18 Is becoming more cheerful & active & does not now fret about being kept here. Does not take her meals very well. Is having a pint of beef tea at mid-day regularly.

31 Has been improving steadily since last report & is now to all appearance once more restored to mental health. Is cheerful & industrious & when the day is favourable goes out for a walk.

Feb 4 15 Has continued well mentally & gained flesh & strength. When seen by her husband, he thought her so well that he proposed to take her home & set about making the necessary arrangements for that purpose. Today he sent his son for her & she accordingly left with him.

Disinfect. Cured.

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Buchanan Margaret or M^{rs} Hamilton
at 27

- Was a patient in this institution from 1st July 1852 till 25 January 1853 when she was discharged. Her first illness was thought to be of puerperal origin & that her second attack to be the result of prolonged cohabitation for a considerable time has been in ill health nervous & depressed. Complains of weakness in her back & limbs. Is suspicious of poison & is restless & wakeful during the night. Is not suicidal.
- 12 Talks in a rambling incoherent manner & gives irrelevant answers. Is restless in manner. Bk. contipated - June 18 Recd 37
- 16 Talks too quickly & is quite incoherent. Fancies her children are confined somewhere about her & that she hears them crying. Is seldom at rest but is not fully employed. ~~Allegedly that~~ Says the ordinary diet disagrees with; is to have gruel diet.
- 19 Is irascible & mischievous. Occasionally indulges in coarse language & is insolent & importunate. Lph Vesic Clark ad Merton
- 20 Restless & noisy at night. To have an opiate
- 22 Somewhat calmer. Expresses considerable anxiety for her children who are both as she believes, & has been informed (incorrectly) are ill & the next moment is laughing at some nonsense she may have uttered. Bk. Colive - Rhustalton
- 31 Continues in much the same state. She saw one of her children the other day but he was no sooner gone than she began to talk about him & said he was dead. Is unsettled & mischievous. Requests an aperient now & then
- Feb 17 Is becoming more settled & speaks the name a little in the gallery. Is still however more a little incoherent in conversation & gives irrelevant replies. Professes to have dreamt often & to believe in them. General health is tolerably good.
- 28 Continues to improve. Is as yet indifferent as to her dress & would just as readily do mischief, & leave the others, as do useful work. Reports the name however & goes sometimes to the washing house or laundry.

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Continues to make progress. Rather unsettled yet, & forward & unpertinent in her manner. Is becoming more industrious in her habits. Still talks foolishly at times.

General health pretty good. Is occasionally restless & suffers at these times from headache. Is relieved when bowls have been

April 24th

acted upon by medicines. Still rather restless, & at times unpertinent & apt to interfere with the others. Takes her food well, pays more attention to her personal appearance & is locally industrious.

May 16th

At times yet is rather flighty, but is upon the whole more correct in conduct & more rational in conversation.

June 15th

Is industrious, attentive to her appearance & in conversation betrays no delusions. Is perhaps yet rather less stable than she ought to be, but is almost if not indeed quite well.

July 10th

She has continued well she was this day dismissed.

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Isabella Esset.

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Jan'y 16th

She is always engaged working in the laundry and is quiet and industrious - Health good -

March 15th

Mental faculties very weak - She works very well among those who look after her. She is however very excitable, and it is only in the laundry that she can be kept quiet.

May 8th

Neither Mental nor bodily change.

July 6th

Nothing worthy of note since last report.

Sept 8th

No Mental change - Bodily health good.

Nov. 20th

During the summer months she was frequently at church in Glasgow with the Laundry Maids and she invariably conducted herself well.

Decr 26th

Neither Mental nor bodily change.

March 6th

Neither Mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd

No Mental change - She is engaged daily in assisting in the Laundry. Bodily health good.

May 2nd

She still continues to be quiet and industrious. Bodily health good.

July 5th

Neither Mental nor bodily change.

Sept 7th

No change in Mental condition - Bodily health good.

Nov. 4th

A few days ago she had a severe attack of diarrhoea and vomiting but she has now recovered -

Decr 10th

No Mental change - Bodily health established.

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Rupell Janet or Mrs Laurie at 50

Brought today from Barnhill
by the Inspector of poor from
of the parish of Kilguth. The inspector
states that she has been inmate at
Barnhill for about a year & that he
has been obliged to remove her by
order of the Sheriff; says also that
she was a sober living woman, tho'
of a somewhat ungovernable temper.
Has had 10 children. Her husband
deserted her & this was thought to be
the cause of her illness.

Seems in tolerably good
bodily health. Asks why she is kept
here, but offers no opposition to re-
-maining.

27 Is little inclined to do any
thing; appears fond of reading the
bible & is not guilty of any improp-
-rity during the day, but during the
night does not keep her bed, sings
psalms &c & talks aloud.

Feb 7 Creeps with foreboding &
is generally usefully employed; at
times seems rather anxious & pines
before giving a reply. Defends her
conduct during the night, on the
ground that she has a right to
praise her Maker. Is slightly deaf
& this possibly may explain her oc-
-casional hesitancy & doubt in
answering questions.

26 His Complaint - Has a cold
& has caught a slight cold
& has a cough - Has a cold
Lung must Pector 3p to
greater in die. Mental state
not perceptibly changed. Is
fond of edging in a word when
any conversation is going on.

March 10 Has been somewhat
irritable in temper of late & breaks
some. Is also rather idly inclined.
Still noisy at night.

30 Application rec'd. in which
Is again somewhat more
agreeable in temper & disposition
but inactive in her habits.

April 16 Improvement only temporary.
Has now become so irritable, pettish
& quarrelsome as to render it expedient
to try a change of gallery. Refuses to
do any kind of work.

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to her old calling - Does sewing work
& assists the nurse in the gallery.
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but less so than formerly. Appetite
impaired. Lungs most fornic 3p
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May 10th

General health improv-
ing. Requiring an aperient occ-
asionally. No change in conduct
or mental state.

June 15th

Continues apparently in
all respects as already described.

July 3rd

Some days she assists the nurse - at
other times she sews. And now
again takes one of her singing
spells during which she sings for
hours some old psalm tunes. In
this way she is very troublesome
to the other patients in the gallery.
As she is apt to be restless - Has a
dose of castor oil occasionally.

Aug 31st

Little change. Is cleanly and tidy about
her person but inactive and stolid in
her disposition.

Oct 18th

Is now complaining of headache and
want of appetite. Is parried.
No change.

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Is again in her usual health.
No change mentally.

Nov 30th

Occasionally preoccupied about her
confinement. Reads her bible a
great deal for hours together.

Dec 30th

Appetite good. Has more separation
Has periodic attacks of
singing sacred music which
she does for hours together much
to the annoyance of the other
patients.

Dec 28th

Works regularly with the lightness
probably health is not very good
but has collapsed extra daily -
the other day sang from morning
to night, assuming as her reason
that an universal fast had been
proclaimed. Did not however
cease taking her food.

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Jan 7th

This patient continues as above described.
Has been complaining of severe cough
with expectoration, for which she takes
a cough mixture.

March 20th

Sometimes reads her bible aloud for
hours instead of singing and when
so engaged pays no attention to surrounding
circumstances and scarcely answers questions
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Lockhead Bridget or O'Neil Et 46.

Brought without any accompanying history, nor could any information be obtained from the person who accompanied her - an old Irishman who ~~understands~~ could neither speak nor understand English.

Is very feeble & tremulous but it is the tremulousness of debility not of paralysis. Is stupid & confused. Eyes somewhat injected. Answers some questions relevantly, others not so. Speaks to herself & is restless - skin free from any exanthematic eruption.

To have an aperient; also get beef tea.

26 Confused, restless & incoherent. Medicine could not be administered. To have 5 gr Calomel on head & the hip & sic much. Conjunctive still injected. Continue beef tea To have milk also & wine

27 No improvement. Continue & sic

28 Still restless & incoherent. Takes little food & generally refuses to be fed. To have an aperient brought

31 Seems of anything rather better. Answers for the most part incoherently. Mutter to herself & talks incoherently. Continue Opium.

Feb 1 Bowels constipated. To have a Calomel purge as before. Continue Opium

2 Powder failed to act; to have an Enema of tepid water with Salt.

4 Is becoming feebler in body; mental state unchanged. To have whiskey in addition.

6 Face of a somewhat dusky hue & accompanied with slight dyspnea. Fullness on right side of chest on percussion. Heart sounds Confused - first prolonged & accompanied with an abnormal sound. A blister to be applied on precordial region & right side of chest. To have repeated small doses of Calomel. Opium to be continued.

7 Appears to be somewhat relieved; breathing free. Continue

10 Has again become worse & appears to be sinking notwithstanding efforts to support her strength. Is getting no Calomel. Pulse feeble & irregular - fullness on percussion extending to left side. Cost

14 Has been using a diuretic mixture but without benefit. Limbs have become adematous & the edema is

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extending upwards - Is evidently
sinking - Continuing dumb &
stupid.

15th Sank gradually & this
morning about 8 o'clock A.M.
Expired

Jean Carrock

1854. From page 43.
 August 18th She has had no mental
improvement - Habits, and bodily
health continue as in recent reports.
 Sept 21st Is quite incoherent. Lan-
guage is occasionally very offensive.
Is lazing in bed, crouches in cor-
ners and refuses to work.
 Oct 28th Mind is weak. Talks inco-
herently; refuses to work; habits are
disorderly and degenerate. Is subject
to paroxysms of excitement and
is inclined to violence - Bodily
health is good.
 Nov 18th Continues in every
respect as described in last report.
 Dec 20th Is in her usual
1860 mental and bodily condition.
 Jan 21st Irritable nervous and oc-
casionally in an excited state. Re-
quires medicine occasionally.
 Feb 29th Is quite demented - Talks
in corners. Speaks slowly, and
now coarse & obscene language.
Bodily health is good.
 March 26th Answer simple questions
voluntarily but cannot fix her attention
for any time - Is very excited at
times.
 April 24th Mind is very weak. Lan-
guage is often offensive - Habits are
disorderly and degenerate.
 May 18th Very incoherent and regard-
less of cleanliness and decency. The
fits of humoral excitement.
 June 24th No improvement has been
observed in the woman's mental
state. Bodily health is good.
 July 20th Quite incoherent - Becomes
disorderly and degenerate. Bodily
health is good.
 August 10th Refuse to work, pay little
attention to dress & cleanliness. Talks
in a silly rambling manner.

McKinlay Catharine et 25

Patient is the daughter of a late army officer & has received a good education, having been trained as a governess. Her present illness which is also her first, commenced about nine months ago & was preceded by an improved state of health. She began to prefer solitude to society & was generally in a depressed state, though very easily excited. She entertains prejudices against the Rev^d Dr M & Mrs M both of whom have taken some interest in her; she is restless at night. Menses appear regularly no hereditary taint. Disease is attributed to "anxiety & reverses". Is neither suicidal, violent, nor destructive.

6 Is listless & inactive. Gives reluctant answers to various questions but hesitates much in so doing, as if in doubt & replies slowly.

8 Continues in the same torpid state; is dreaming & absent. Bk's conste - Nat pul Khue & C Cal.

14 Still generally inactive & listless; at times however becomes rather excited, but is as yet easily manageable. Appetite impaired. Nat Most Some 3/4 in die.

20 Is upon the whole more active but still not inclined to do anything - Says she is an efficient teacher & was not taught to work. Goes to Candy but does little.

28 Requires an apartment now & then. Does not keep her bed in the dormitory during the night. Is noisy & gets up & disturbs the others. Exchanges her own bed for an unoccupied one. Has to be kept in from the Candy as she has repeatedly burned both her own clothing & that she was working with.

March 2 Became much more rest today than on any occasion hitherto. Is noisy & restless. Undressed & began to scamper about in the gallery in a state of nudity a many so. Is secluded. Countenance has a vacant expression - Mind confused. Head to be shaved - Bk's constipated. Nat pul Salaf Co 3/4 Cal 3/4. Znam primum.

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Generally in a state of mental & physical torpidity with occasional periods of excitement. Still cherishes prejudices against Dr M & his wife & accuses them of having been harsh & unkind to her & her family, tho' by very none is the fact. Says Dr M preached a sermon against her; that tho' he did not name her in it was quite sure that it referred to her & that others were of the same opinion. Seldom usefully employed.

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No visible improvement in patient's mental state though her general health has improved considerably. Laughs to herself. At times becomes irritable & incoherent when spoken to about the Rev Dr M &c.

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Shortly after last report it was found necessary to remove patient from I to VI G. Still idle and inactive.

April 7

It has been found that patient who was admitted at the instance of the City Parish Glasgow is chargeable to the parish of Kilmarnock & the inspectors of this parish (Killing) having arranged for her removal to another asylum she is today

Dismissed Relieved

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Jean Leavick

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Oct. 1st

She is frequently very much excited. Habits very degenerate. Requires constant attention.

Nov 7th

No mental improvement can be expected further than eradicating filthy habits. Health good.

1861

Jan 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 15th

No change worthy of note.

May 3rd

Still subject to paroxysms of excitement. Gets regular exercise in the open air around the grounds. Bodily health good.

July 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 8th

Much as described in previous reports.

Nov 20th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 26th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

March 8th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd

No mental improvement. She is frequently much excited and she is filthy and disorderly in her habits.

May 2nd

Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 5th

Frequently violent and dangerous to others.

Sept 7th

Paroxysms of violence more frequent than formerly.

Dec 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Miss Lucy May or Burnside
at 64

Has been here several times before. No written history was sent along with her, but those who accompanied her stated that for some time past she had been conducting herself strangely; collecting crowds in the streets, addressing them &c.

Seems to be aware that she has been brought to the asylum & is quite willing to stay.

Was restless during the night; got up to dance & sing & disturbed some of the others.

10th Course - Had P Rhin & Calom.

10 Patient goes out to the Laundry during the day and at night sleeps in one of the single rooms in consequence of the bed she has of being noisy & getting up to dance & sing & talking incoherently. Says she has espoused the protestant cause & asks if she will succeed (in what). Was dancing in one of the rooms this morning & said she was dancing out this forenoon. Is quite full of false notions.

General health pretty good.

22 Is lively & cheerful & makes herself useful during the day. Still talks in a rambling incoherent manner, laughs to herself & when not employed is restless & restless. Talks of her noble descent & hates the pope as heartily as any protestant.

March 8 Is sobering down somewhat though still ~~lively~~ ^{lively}. Is apt to be fantastical in some portions of her dress & has a fondness for ribbons & favours one a more distinctive she generally has stuck upon her head-dress or her breast. Asks questions about witches & spirits & supposes cases, as measures or indications of their power. G.H. good.

30 Has been improving since last report & is now greatly better. Still asks foolish questions & is apt to do a silly thing, but is upon the whole calmer & more settled & more rational. Pays more attention to her appearance & is industrious in her habits.

April 26 Though her manner is still marked by trifling peculiarities she seems now as well as she is ever likely to be & is said to be better than

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she was never before on any former occasion - She industrious & now deeper property. Says she is conscious of the change which has come over her & wishes to get home

Has continued well since the date of last report & without exhibiting any change deserving of notice

Seemed rather more unsettled towards the end of last month but is now again apparently quite restored - Perhaps no delusions & conducts herself with propriety. They gained flesh considerably. Perhaps a tendency to be constipated & she is then rather unsettled if not allowed to -

Continued well and was to-day
Dismissed Cured

Picken Janet or Mrs Campbell
at 38

- It is not quite two months ago since this patient was dismissed well, see p 180. On former occasions her illness was attributed to habits of intemperance but in this instance no information has been obtained regarding her & there is nothing in her appearance indicative of any - at least recent excess. She seems utterly miserable wandering about, sitting, crying & wringing her hands - Fancies she is in hell & other similar delusions. Is foul - No countenance. Has Pulse
- 21st March 21st Still restless & unsettled but upon the whole less miserable than on previous occasions. Has an opiate at bedtime.
- 28th Although still miserable & rather restless has been induced to go to the laundry today & has occupied herself there a little. Is using Quinine & Steel.
- March 19th Is now free from delusions or at all events she no longer believes them. Has been also improving in bodily health, but today is in bed from a slight cold.
- 30th Goes on favourably; improving in bodily health & apparently now in her sound mind.
- April 30th Is usefully employed every day, conducts herself with propriety & broaches no delusions. General health good.
- May 17th Since last report there has been no change worthy of notice observed either in the physical or mental state of this patient.
- June 15th Apparently now quite restored. A few days ago felt rather poorly & had a great longing for spirits, she got none however & ultimately the feeling passed off.
- July 30th Continues to work regularly in the laundry. Is steady in her person. General health is good.
- Aug 30th Continues to all appearance quite well mentally. During the last fortnight has had much with expectation of the next month.
- Sept 8th Is now coughing very much. Cough is relieved.
- " 30th Continues to work well. Shows no delusions whatever. Is very useful in the gallery when not

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Engaged in the Laundry.
 (Feb 30th) Is now very anxious to get home. Appears to be quite well. Spirited, vigorous and useful.
 (Mar 13th) As she has continued to all appearance quite well, she was this day dismissed.
 Good

Sean Bucklin or Mr Brown

From page 343.

1854.
 May 20th Delirium continue - Habit has not improved - Bodily health is good; condition good.
 June 26th State declares that her army has at night moved on getting away - usually ad. drops Med. Report this "If Mann let Sean Bucklin gang loose, and that's the parish o' Kilsyth and that's the town o' Glasgow."
 July 23rd Mind continues in the same state, confused state occasionally with her bed. Habits are otherwise disorderly and of course.
 Augst 14th There is no change many report.
 Sept 22nd Has been spitting up of mucus but still requires a spittoon constantly beside her. Otherwise as described in preceding reports.
 Oct 28th In fancies & delirium. Bodily health is good.
 Nov 18th Now mostly employed so idle and mindless - Will not swallow her ration - Says it has a bad taste. Has had some Astrucous & Vomac without benefit.
 Dec 28th Subject to paroxysms of excitement and restlessness - Delirium continue. Spitting continues.
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 Jan 21st Has not improved - Is in good bodily health.
 Feb 29th No change.
 March 19th More slowly - Has coarse & offensive language; refuses to work. Talks quite incoherently and maintains that her abuse has at night. Bodily health is good.
 April 17th So in her usual way. 343.

Mitchell Janet at 30

- Has been here before & has been brought without any history of her case or information of any kind regarding her. Is thin & in a feeble state of health - Says her name is not Mitchell but Kay - Mr Kay Miss Kay & that they is up there, pointing to the roof & indulges in various givances & antics. Is thin & apparently in a rather feeble state of health.
- 23 Has breakfasted. Thowls have not acted since admission.
- 28th Has Ol Ricin 3iv
Continues as at the date of admission. Is restless but not usefully employed & talks almost constantly, often using obscene language. Still cherishes the delusions indicated above & others of a like kind.
- March 15 Is restless still & sometimes mischievous. Mistakes the identity of persons about her & especially the identity of the assistant. Says Kay is above in the ceiling & sees how she is treated & "He'll make you pay for it".
- 30 Ever since her admission almost has been complaining more of the food she was getting & for some time past has been getting tea, chop &c but is still dissatisfied. Is becoming fatter and stronger. Has an aperient occasionally.
- April 24th Never usefully employed. Still commits mistakes of personal identity. Delusions continue. Often uses coarse & filthy language. General health good.
- May 17 No change since the date of last report.
- June 15 Still & mischievous - Talks incoherently - mistakes personal identity - Is discontented with her food. Indulges in insolent, filthy & abusive language - Has delusions. General health much improved.
- July 30th Although she still indulges a good deal in filthy and abusive language yet she does not appear to have now any fixed delusions - Her bodily health is much improved. Is out daily in good weather.

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Aug 24th Is to day in bed. complaining
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to belly. + milk diet.

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25th Although bowel complaint has
been checked yet the abdominal
pain is not quite away. To
keep her bed.

27th Is up again and appears to be
restored to her usual health.

31st Continues well in her lodging house.
There is also a distinct though
gradual improvement of the
in her mental state.

Sept 30th Is quiet and industrious.
Betray no delusions although there
may be reason to doubt if she
has got quite free from them.
as she is very reserved in her
manner.

Oct 30th Continues to all appearance
quite restored to mental
health. Is industrious and very
wreque about the gallery.
Was to day sent to Dr W. F.
to attend the attendant

Nov 2nd This patient continuing well was
to day dismissed

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Barnatyn Mary at 40

Brought from Barnhill poor house by the Inspector of poor Barnhill, who was obliged to remove her in consequence of an order by the Sheriff forbidding the Barnhill parochial board to receive a Kelp other inmates than those of their own parish in the lunatic ward attached to their workhouse at Barnhill.

The inspector stated that she had been insane for about two years & that her illness had commenced very soon after she had been delivered, by the operation of craniotomy of an illegitimate child. Was very unwilling to leave the cat & seemed highly offended at being obliged to come in. Refused to speak.

24 Is quiet though rather irritable - Not much moved since admission - Has 10 Ricin 3j

28 Is uncommunicative and incoherent. Speaks very indistinctly so that it is sometimes difficult to make out what she says. Talks about some one Craig in sweetheart of hers, asks if he is well coming &c. Sews or Knits.

March 24 Has conducted herself with tolerable propriety since last report. Though not active is industrious & industrious & pays heed to her personal appearance. Complains of men being under her bed during the night &c asks when Craig is coming &c. G. H. good.

April 20 Continues in much the same state as at last report. Is at times somewhat irritable & is dissatisfied with porridge to breakfast alledging that she vomits them, though the nurses deny that this is the case.

May 16 Requires no attention now & then. No change observed since last report. Appears to enjoy good bodily health.

June 15 Generally more a little irritable - complains of the men during the night - says the porridge don't agree with her. Mind weak & confused. Bodily health apparently good.

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- July 30th More irritable of late. Talks much. Utterly about being annoyed at night by men coming into her bedroom and using liberties with her.
- Aug^y 31st Although her general health is pretty good yet she has a pale expression. Look. So have all of West & Gilman. No change mentally.
- Sept 28th Remains on paper in writing a part of the day. Still talking quite incoherently. Mind appears to be very weak. It is clearly, and alluding to her personal appearance.
- Oct 24th In day complains of pain across the center of the head which she believes is those men who, she says, annoy her at night. The scalp over the painful point to be shaved and a strip of blistering plaster to be applied to it.
- 31st Does not now complain of headache.
- Nov 20th Mind is confused and weak. Conversation is quite incoherent. Refers often in a disconnected way to men tormenting her especially during the night. Bodily health is indifferent. Uses a tonic of Quinine & Iron. Habit clearly.
- Dec 18th No change in this patient.
- Jan 7th 1856 This patient continues in her ordinary state.
- Feb 20th Expression is delicate. Is now on liver in addition to the tonic. Lets and chatters away to herself about these men who she says are constantly tormenting her.
- March 18th Is clearly and well in her person. Appetite has improved. Promels require occasional aperient. Sometimes talks a little to herself during the night disturbing others and always on the perpetually subject of these men who torment her.
- April 19th Had a little bowel complaint recently which was soon checked by repetition of diet and castor oil with Cautannum.
- May 20th Bodily health is pretty good but there is no mental improvement.
- June 21st Sometimes becomes very irritable and even occasionally strikes the other patients. Talks a great deal sometimes quickly and at other times apparently in good humour.
- July 12th Has been quieter of late but there is no mental improvement. Bodily health is very good.

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Campbell M^{rs} David
at 29

Brought without any other history accompanying her. Present which is also her first attack is of quite recent origin & is supposed to have been induced by anxiety & fatigue consequent upon prolonged attendance by night & day upon her two children both of whom were suffering from measles of a virulent type.

Is pale & feeble & seems much exhausted. Countenance expressive of some vague or undefined dread. Mind weak & confused.

10 Is stupid & inactive & is unable to reply to questions relative either to herself or family. Has not acted since admission - June 10th 1873

12 Still torpid & confused in mind & quite destitute of any physical activity. Is thin & feeble. To have a chop & pint of porridge daily.

20 Has now improved considerably & has been assisting in various ways as far as her state of health will permit. Complains a little of pain in her loins & wishes a strengthening plaster, which has been sent for her. Regimens are apparent occasionally.

30 Has gone on improving since the date of last report. Seems now mentally quite well & is also greatly better in bodily health. Both her children, who as stated above were ill of measles at the time of her admission, have since died. From the time she began to recover she evinced great anxiety to know how her children were. She was gradually & cautiously prepared for the news of their death - bore the painful intelligence wonderfully well. Is very grateful for the attention which has been bestowed upon her here.

April 7

Continued well & was today

desirably cured

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Admitted 9th March 1855Raphae Janet or Larric cl^{re}
from page 229.

- April 20th Cough is now better. Is again engaged daily with the upholsterers. Her health is improving. Sister asks to get away from singing as often as ever.
- May 19th Kathleen complaining of headache for some time past, chiefly about the vertex. Prowls are quite free. Is now a blister to the nape of the neck.
- June 7th Headache has been relieved since the application of the blister. Is out daily for a walk when the weather permits. Is not singing so much of late. Heads aloud though, pretty frequently.
- July 13th Is quiet and industrious generally, and also clearly in her habits. Not singing nor reading aloud nearly so much of late.
- Aug 15th Has returned with as great repair as ever to her singing habits. Sings for hours both night and day.
- Sept 17th When desired to stop singing pays no attention but continues to sing with as much energy as if not of none.
- Oct 19th Sometimes by way of variety reads aloud for hours at a time but is ponder of singing. When when the bible of psalm book is taken from her continues to speak or sing and apparently with more energy.
- Nov 22nd Sings during the night as well as during the day. Is exceedingly annoying to the other patients forming this disagreeable practice as she often prevents them from sleeping. Has a clear strong voice.
- Dec 8th 1857 Is a change in this patient's habits, bodily or mental state.
- Jan 12th Is not of the slightest use to check her or command her to be quiet as she seems to glory in her singing all the more.
- Feb 19th Stands up on the table opposite a window for hours and sings aloud at the same time beating in unison with her foot.

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Mrs. Mr. John at 50.

Brought to the asylum today by her husband. Has been repeatedly by here before. On the last occasion was removed by her husband, "relieved" after a three months residence. No written history obtained of her case. Has a black eye.

Is lively and cheerful as usual. Very loquacious but quite incoherent. Is not sorry to come back.

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In the same state as when admitted. Talks aloud to herself & is quite incoherent. Has written what she calls a letter, which however does not contain any one letter of the alphabet.

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April 16

Somewhat excited this morning. To have any emotion. Talks and laughs away as usual. Is rather troublesome to the nurse, no quarrels with the other patients. Does needle work. Requires an opiate occasionally.

May 12
June 9

No appreciable change. Continued very much in the state reported above & was today removed by her husband.

Relieved.

1855

July 31st

Mrs. Malcolm from pag. 175. Is violent & excited. Behaves in all bursts out into paroxysms of screaming. Having no one. Her husband & friends have a carbuncle on her back which was behind. As long as fresh, laid open. It is now going to suppure. Has still perfect mind & clear. One of her wifely. Became so

Aug 10th

much excited this morning that she was obliged to be shut up in seclusion for a few hours. No improvement.

31st
Sept 30th

Is seldom usefully employed. As violent and excited as ever. Agitates very much about her husband's protracted absence. Was visited, the other day, by some friends from town; engaged not to stay for a short time. She then burst forth into a torrent of abuse against them, when they were glad to make their escape as quickly as possible.

Admitted 13th March 1855

Mr. Malcolm

Note 30. Still uses most offensive language.
 Grumbled about her diet. occasionally
 keeps the chop which she gets at dinner
 and rolls it up in a napkin and
 presents it in the evening as being
 not fit for human food. - Wrote two
 letters within the last few days to her
 husband, in which fierce expressions
 were mixed up with disgusting
 execrations. Her generous hair part
 the occiput has been bathed repeatedly,
 each day, with cold water, the
 hair having been previously shaved
 off. This is no question.

Nov 24 - In change in this patient's habits or
habits state

Dec 23
Use most dispiriting language habitually
often breaks out into violent
paroxysms and requires an hour
or two in a seclusion room before
she quiets down

1856
Early 30th
She gets down
Has been clearing a little of late -
Language continuing as gross as ever.
Often refers to her husband - demands
to know if he is not coming to
take her home and then finds him
afraid swearing - Bodily health
has been very good of late.

July 24th - This packet continues in all respects as above amended.

March 20. Menstrual discharge is regular
but too profuse. It runs the
following

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April 22nd - Her now down to the laundry and is an excellent worker. Bodily health has improved since she commenced working. Has got however in the least relaxed her habits of swearing.

May 23rd - Is a good dancer and has enjoyed the monthly balls during the winter very much. Is clearly and truly in her person. Now goes pretty regularly to the Laundry, still however swears as much as ever.

June 19- Require, periodically, the export of all the mental state discharged.

July 12th -
brooding regularly. Goes out for a walk
with the other when the weather
permits. Still sincere in her
ordinary way.

Smith Margaret & Berne
at 45

About nine months ago patient was disinfect, cured & went to reside in the Towns hospital where she has since remained until this date. Lately she has taken a strong & unfounded dislike to the matron & some other of the officials in that institution, & become excited & threatened to do them personal injury.

Seems in good bodily health. Professes to be glad to get back here once more & talks in an agreeable manner to some of the officials whom she knew during her previous residence. Complains bitterly of the manner of the St. & of the treatment to which she was subjected & the dietary she received.

24th Has been going out daily to the laundry or washing house & is a very good worker. Is always cheerful & happy, & congratulating herself on her good fortune in getting away from the St. Had she stayed she said her stomach would have been ruined through the food she was getting. Is still bitter against the matron.

April 21st Is still employed daily & seems an excellent assistant to the servant. Is perhaps just a little more hilarious than is natural to her. General health good. Requires an aperient now & then.

May 16th Kept the house for a day or two on account of a sore foot which she had but which is now better. Still cherishes her dislike to the person named above. General health good.

June 16th Always more a leper in a state of undue excitement. Sometimes quarrels with and shames the other patients. Assist the servant with the house work. Requires an aperient now & then.

July 23rd Is a good worker and assists the attendants willingly in their work. Is very readily excited, and then hesitates not to strike the attendants and patients.

August 20th Working steadily. Is free from delirium but temper is very excitable.

Sept. 19th Continued steadily at her work. And seems contented.

Oct. 9

Nov 2

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March

Admitted 19th March 1855

- Oct 27th Has been labouring under a Cornitis attack and been laid up in consequence. Mind is free from any Allusion but is still very agitated.
- Nov 24th Continues very well, working steadily. Is very anxious to get away out of here even though she should be returned to the General Hospital.
- Dec 20th Is still anxious to get home in order as she has to take care of her family. Mind is however still unsettled. If at all opposed becomes wild and dangerous and sometimes strikes very violently.
- Jan 18th Was promised a trial out a short time since at the meeting of the parochial board. Mind is clearer of late and less irritable. General health is very good.
- Feb 19th Mind continues more composed. Works steadily and well.
- March 27th Has today, moved to the General Hospital. Mental health continuing restored.

Cured

Corbett Isabella a Mrs Mitchell
at 48

This is patient's second attack & is of about a month's duration. During her former illness she was an inmate of the asylum - see pp 134-5 of this journal. The present illness is supposed by her friends to have been caused by some information which she received from Australia, forbidding her to emigrate as she wished & had intended. She has the reputation of having been a prudent & industrious person & is said to have been "very pious". The prominent features of her case is said to be religious melancholy, & the disease is increasing. She despairs of her soul's salvation & believes she eternally lost. During this illness she has neither attempted nor threatened self violence, nor is she violent nor destructive.

April 1 Menstruation has not yet ceased to appear

Is thin, pale & fragile & is mentally greatly depressed & very miserable. Despairs of salvation, says she is a monument of God's wrath.

3 Takes little food, & even the little she does take is taken unwillingly. To have a chop & pint of porter daily. To use Cod liver oil & Quinine & Steel.

4 Continues as miserable as ever. To have a hot bath before being put to bed.

9 Hot bath failed to procure sleep. Still depressed & unwilling to take her food. Delusions continue. Cannot be got to engage in any sort of employment & when indulged sits by herself alone, away from the fire & the other patients, with none of whom does she ever associate. To have a mustard foot bath tonight.

17 No appreciable change in patient's condition. Requires an aperient occasionally.

23 Continues depressed & inactive & cherishes the same delusions.

25 App Vesic much. To have the bath before going to bed.

May 2 No appreciable change. Rep Vesic canthan much.

7 Requires, in general to be fed. Delusions continue as vividly as ever. Never does any thing & to all intreaties answers that she cannot & it is of no use for her to try; that she is under the curse of the clergy &c. Is

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generally out every day for a walk
when the weather is favourable.

Is wakeful at night though quiet.

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water having salt dissolved in it &

to have our Operte at bedtime

11 Operte has been regularly repeated
but apparently without benefit.

The salt sponging to be tried every
second night

16 No improvement -

Menses have not appeared since
admission. Her costume - Sen de Rien

June 16 Salt sponging is continued
every second night with tolerable

regularity & she is using Quinine &
Rhu & has a pint of port & 1 glass of

Whisky &c. Requires to be fed & is
quite as much depressed & as unhappy

as ever - Delusions continue.

July 31st Had another blister applied, recently, to
the nape of the neck. There is little change.

She still fancies that she is uncontrollably
lost, that she is the most wicked

creature on the face of the earth & that
there is no use of giving her any food.

She requires to be fed. She attempts
sometimes to swallow much difficulty in

getting her to take her meals. Has not
talked with the other patients in food

together -

Aug 22nd Continued in the same state of mind.

Mourning the whole day long. Of late she
has taken her food rather better. Has

little spirit at night.

Sept 10th Calmer of late. Still entertains the
same delusions as firmly as ever -

very suspicious - her, those of a patient to
be put on by the nurse. And her

food given her by Thompson.

29th Very little change either in her bodily
or mental state. Is up daily as usual.

Continues to get worn off - keeps her
to port & S.C. daily.

Oct 3rd Patient continued very much as described

in recent reports till this morning when
about 2 past 8 O'clock the nurse's attention

was directed to her by another patient as
having fallen out of the bed in a fit.

The medical assistant was immediately
called. She was lying on her back

in bed. Her head was on the back - Breathing some-
what heavy. Extremities perfectly insensible.

Both sensation and motion were almost
lost on the right side of the

body. Pupils were somewhat dilated

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Morrison Agnes a Mrs Brown

Oct 42

Patient is married but has had no family. During the last six years she is said to have had occasional fits of insanity & on the present occasion has been insane for a month. It is not known that any bodily illness preceded this attack but for ten years past she has been more or less addicted to intemperance.

Her mother also was intemperate & is believed to have been insane as well. Has threatened self-violence & has also threatened to injure her husband. She is at times insecure & at other violent. Is said to hold singular conversations with persons or a person at a distance. Has never before in any asylum & has had nothing done for her recovery.

On admission seems to be in good bodily health. Has a sullen look & will not speak.

4 Sullen & taciturn. Sits by herself at the window constantly looking out to see if some one is coming - Sun Oct 31

16 Dressed properly. Is not at all actively inclined, though is generally to be seen with a scum on her hand. Is obstinate & self-willed & seldom speaks. Does not associate with the other & still at times looks out at the window for a length of time. Says she is annoyed with her stomach & is to have a dose of Gregory's powder.

21 Became much excited this morning - struck Mrs Lang (a fellow patient) & was very noisy, using filthy & bad language. Was put in seclusion.

27 Is in bed this morning, but says there is nothing wrong with her. Is irritable. Still continues - Sun Feb 10

May 16 Sun Feb 10 - Appr Visie much. Except slight & occasional fits of excitement has gone on quietly since last report. Is however still sullen & unsocial; does not engage in conversation & will sometimes not answer a question relative to her health, for example, until it has been repeated a great many times.

17 In undress - very irritable - fancies the other patients steal from her. Is to have a dose of Gregory's powder - Is being cosseted.

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Admitted 3^d April 1855

- May 22 Menses appeared last week - discharge insufficient. Inactive but untidy - Vesic much
- 31 Is now more rational & employs herself with needlework, but is still reserved & unsocial.
- June 15 Very variable & at times peculiarly irritable - appears to have delirium but is very taciturn - The other day when asked said "yes but - goes to the river Jordan today."
- July 28th Of late has been very industrious with her needle. General health is good. There does not however seem to be much if any improvement mentally. Had a slight attack of dyspepsia, with which she was confined to bed. Had much diet with H. Remedy - M. P. M. 28th - He is now better again irritable, & wastes hours most of her time in brooding out at the window. If she should be made, generally, some irritable reply in a low voice. Applies liniment to her face.
- Sept 14th Has been pretty quiet during the early part of the month, but during the last few days has again become very irritable, so much so that she has to be removed to another factory, for a day or two. Menstrual discharge occurred about 8 days since to a slight extent. Apparent she is pretty good and back in her old setting.
- Oct 30th My change can be reported in the patient's health either mentally or bodily.
- Nov 20th Is a neat worker, and sometimes goes down to the Laundry and dresses shirts - very easily irritated and when so very irritable -
- Dec 28th In charge in this patient's habits, mental or bodily state.
- 1856
Jan 23rd Unusually irritable and to have a blister applied to the nape of the neck. - In quiet at night & bodily health is pretty good. Although she is not robust.
- Feb 28th Irritable and discontented - Talks incessantly and answers are often not relevant. Keeps her person and clothes clean and tidy. Becomes an occasional chorist.
- March 18th No appreciable change in this patient.
- April 30th Of late more industrious - Is often in the Laundry.
- May 23rd Very irritable and discontented at present and desires to be taken home.

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Morrison Mary at 24

Brought brought from the police office by the vagrant officer of the City parish. No history obtained of the case. In a shocking state when admitted filthy & almost absolutely naked - having only a petticoat & a piece of an old rug wrapped round her. Was noisy, sobbing & crying "Oh I'm the unfortunate Mary Morrison &c - Had a warm bath."

5 It appears that she is an unfortun-
-tunate & has been on the street for a considerable time. (She was a patient in the Lock Hospital during one of the summers Dr R was clinical clerk there) Is much addicted to intemperance & has been frequently in the police office. From statements made it seems highly probable that she was once before insane. No symptoms indicative of recent excessive indulgence in liquor. Has taken food. Is taciturn & at times weeps. To have an aperient.

8 Seldom speaks & seems confused & wanders about the day room. Is quiet during the day & sleeps at night. Is foul. A purgative with Calomel.

14 Seldom speaks, yet re-
-sponds in reply to questions & not always in the truth - Mind seems confused & the expression of countenance somewhat anxious.

Has begun to assist the nurse a little.

30th Is now much im-
-proved & is cheerful active & industrious. Takes her food & sleeps well & is gaining flesh.

May 5 Complained for a day or two of pyrexial symptoms. During the course of the night a rash came out over the face, chest & arms & possessing the character of the eruption of measles. (One of the gardener children is at this date ill of measles). The catarrhal symptoms are very slight - indeed scarcely present - & the fever is not high. By countenance. Has Dr Ricin.

8 Rash has begun to disappear & the fever has abated.

16 Is now going about as usual assisting the nurse &c. Betray no delusions.

Admitted 4th April 1855

June 16

Is apparently quite restored & busies herself assisting the attendants. Was to have been removed in this to a reformatory institution at Dalbeth, but owing to some unknown cause has not yet been sent for. When it was proposed to send her home to S. List, she showed great reluctance & said she would throw herself overboard in the passage rather than go home.

July 7th

Patient continued apparently well working steadily and showing no delusory. She was to day removed to the institution referred to in the preceding report.

Cured

About a month after this patient was dismissed one of the letters, belonging to the Dalbeth Institution, arrived, and stated she had again become ill, and had attempted to commit suicide by throwing herself over a window. She wanted to bring her back here, but in consequence of the parish arrangements she was sent to another asylum.

Mark Christina or Mrs Gibson
at 45

Patient is a widow & the mother
of one child. She has been insane
according to the statements of her
friends for about 3 weeks & was never
so before. They suppose that the
marriage of her son gave offence
to her & that her illness is the conse-
quence. More probably it is the result
of a is caused by those peculiar
constitutional changes incident to
females of her age, especially as it is
admitted that she is at present
suffering from these changes. She is
in the habit of wandering about,
leaving home for a day or two at
a time, without the knowledge of
her friends. Fancies that every one is
looking at her & has not gone to
church for some time as she
believed all eyes were directed
to her. Is rather thin & sallow
looking. Except on the subject of
her delusion talks rationally enough.

13 Complaining of headache
& noise in ears

App Verie Much

14 Pletha rose well. Pletha has
not acted since admission

17 Has quite pungent
suffer lip now from
headache & says the sounds she
used to hear & which she still
hears though in a less degree can
not have been real. Takes her
food tolerably well but does
not sleep at night as well as she
could wish.

20 Has great R.S.

Has greatly improved.
Is cheerful & active & is almost
constantly employed in some
way or other. Takes her food well.
The spirits were occasionally repeated
for a few nights, but are now no
longer necessary.

May 16

Continues to improve
in bodily health & is active and
industrious. Requires an aperient
occasionally.

June 4

Continued well & was
today with consent of the Physician
Superintendent removed by her
relations

Cured

Admitted 12th April 1855

1855 Catherine Reid.
From pag 184-

Apr 26th Eye is now well. Is still violent
Menstrual discharge has just ceased.
Apr 30th Had another paroxysm this month
during which she was delirious, screaming
for several days. Is again pretty well.
Rings and assists the nurse in
the work of the gallery.

Oct 10th Again visiting & quarrelsome. Becomes
fidgety. So there a calomel and
leap purge.

Nov 8th Attacks of excitement are
frequent and are especially
severe about the menstruation
period. Discharge is nearly normal
in quantity & constitution. Is very
amiable which she displays in her
manner particularly when a male
is present.

Dec 24th Is a good dancer and is very fond
of the monthly balls at which she
dances well. Amused are often or-
delirant. Has delusions. One is
that the Physicians & Superintendent's
children are dead.

Jan 23rd Has been quieter of late - although
excited attacks do still occur.
But they are not of so great
severity as formerly. During quiet
intervals sews or Rins and
sometimes assists in the scrubbing of
the gallery.

Feb 21st Had a laceration on the side of the
neck which appears to have prevented
the advancement of a peroxysm
which was just setting in. Mind
is still confused.

March 15th Has continued pretty well since last
report but to-day is somewhat excited
running about the gallery.

Reported absent: a Madam -
Appetite very good and body
health altogether improved.

March 31st Was to-day removed by her
friends to Morningside Asylum.

Relieved.

M^{rs} Phadan Ann at 28

Brought brought in a cart by two men, who professed to know little about her, though it afterwards turned out one of them was her brother. Is a native of Ireland & wrought in a paper mill. Her illness is of recent origin & it is believed this is her first attack. Came to attend a ball & brought a small bundle containing some wretched rags equally dirty with the miserable clothing which she wore. Is thin & feeble. Answers questions as to her name & occupation to though slowly & with considerable hesitancy. Mind feeble & confused.

14 As when admitted. Bowels have not been moved since admission. Is foul. Has pulse frequent.

15 Powder was nearly all lost in endeavouring to administer it. An emesis was given & acted well. To have beef soup.

16 Is very feeble in body & no mental improvement. Beef soup to be continued & to have whiskey & milk in addition.

20 Is in bed, bowels some- what relaxed. To have an emetic & opiate mixture & to support with whiskey, milk &c.

25 Breathing is affected - short & hurried - with an occasional cough - the expectoration when patient is able to get it up is of a dull brownish colour - Right side of chest dull upon percussion & respiratory murmur absent. App. visce - Cough to be soothed with small opiates.

28 Continued to sink since the date of last report & this morning about 2. A.M.

Died.

Sept 14th

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Admitted 13th April 1855

Christina Mitchell

From page 248.

Oct 1/2

Has had a cough, dry or less severe, for several months. Chest was examined to day. In account of her great restlessness a minute examination could not be made. So far as could be ascertained there was no evidence of tubercular deposit. There was abundance of large and small expectoration at the lower part of both lungs especially at their posterior aspects. Objects to take medicine for its relief.

30th

Cough has been less troublesome of late. Is very violent & indulges in the most offensive and obscene language.

October 23

Frequently receives blows from the other patients. The soft parts over both tibiae and on the outer aspect of right upper arm, are, at present, considerably bruised. These she exposed at first visit, and sometimes commences to cry about them.

30th

Of late her violent language and conduct have even become worse. Denies her room Refusely with her excrement. Hot stool is somewhat delayed. To have bread and milk for breakfast and dinner. As to be omitted. To have a hot bath at 98° for one two or three hours according to effect.

31st

Was rather quieter last night. Bath to be repeated.

Nov 3

Has become decidedly more violent since the two baths. Knocked a portion out of a partition room door, and tore off a large portion of the wooden lining from one of the partition rooms. Suffering hot baths to be repeated and continued for some days according to effect.

8th

As the continuance of the hot bath baths were found to have no beneficial effects they were omitted. Spirit continued at bedtime.

Dec 7th

Exceedingly violent and destructive. Had of many female apparel on for a day or two but because had to be made to the camp clothing as the iron destroyed the former.

31st

No improvement. At noisy, filthy, and destructive as yet.

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Burnt Christman at 20

Patient is single & when well
 sewed in a warehouse. Her present
 which is also her first illness, began
 nearly a year ago & occurred shortly
 after an attack of "merrous fever".
 Like many girls of her class she
 was fond of gay dress & used to dress
 extravagantly - at least for one in her
 sphere. Too much thought & anxiety
 was ascribed by her mother as the
 cause of her illness. A cousin is
 the only relative known to have
 been insane. Menses at one time
 appeared too frequently; the period
 however occur now regularly, but
 the discharge is scanty. Is at
 times inclined to despond & at
 others violent & excitable. Rumors
 that people wished to create a prejudice
 against her & that reports injurious
 to her character were in circulation.
 Seized a knife the other night &
 was going out with it, "to have blood"
 as she said, but whose blood her
 mother does not know. Is no longer
 kind to her mother as she used
 to be, but strikes her & has bruised
 & torn her clothes.

19 Will scarcely speak & sits
 alone moody & sullen & has no
 intercourse with the other patients.
 Her costume - To foul Mat. Puts
 Rhein & High Embroider.

21 Has been somewhat ir-
 ritable & excitable. Demands to
 know why she has been brought
 here, & who had the right to do so
 as she intends to make them safe
 for their conduct when she
 goes out. Said her reason for
 burning her sick dress was that
 it had become unsuitable for her
 in consequence of the change in
 her worldly circumstances. Maintains
 that in burning it she acted
 rightly; it would have been wrong
 to sell it. To have a hot bath.

24 Occasionally screams during the
 night. Her costume Mat puts on.

30 Still discontented - Thinks
 she ought not to be here as there
 is nothing wrong with her. Believes
 that her friends have put her here to
 prevent her from visiting them as
 she did last summer, but is determined
 to get out & be with Rhein.

Admitted 17th April 1855May 10th

Continued in much the same state - at times sewing or knitting, at others fretting & scolding - till tonight when she suddenly became considerably excited & tore her apron into ribbons which afterwards knotted together into a sort of rope & string.

Will not say for what purpose this string was intended; assuming that she has a right to do what she likes with her own & must get away from this.

19

Was visited by her mother today - became excited in the reception room & scolded & abused her vilely.

22

Still more or less irritable & today tore her bonnet to shreds.

June 15

Very variable in disposition & temper - at one time agreeable & at another irritable & impertinent. Generally employed usefully, though not inclined to do much. Dissatisfied at being kept here - Is of late upon the whole more agreeable & agreeable.

27th Her mother was here the other day.

Gave her a violent scolding for having a party to her confinement in this place. Is violent & stubborn. Has taken little food during the last two days. This morning says, in being questioned as to the reason of her abstinence, that she will not take food as long as she is confined here. Stomach pump to be employed if she will not give on.

8th

A pint of beef tea was administered yesterday by the stomach pump after a determined resistance. Local medicine.

16th

Phonetician discharge has just passed. It was rather scanty.

Aug 17th

Occasionally violent and poor natured. but generally silent, impertinent and self-willed. Sometimes breaks out into a paroxysm of passion and says that she will make us suffer for this yet. Poor and again is much depressed.

Sept 15th

Overall health is indifferent - last opera failed & collapsed. No change in mental state since last reported.

Oct 10th

Still fumbling and dissatisfied, and sometimes very passionate.

" 29th

Has been very much depressed within the last few days. Decidedly falling off in bodily condition. Now plans quibbling. All day & beef tea daily.

Mr Kay Janet or Lindsay Oct 58

A confirmed dyspepsia. Has been many times an inmate here & on the last occasion he was dismissed after a residence of about six weeks, see p 158. He has been going to each keep as to render it necessary again to seclude him from society for a time. To have a glass of wine very few hours; also a little whisky occasionally.

26 Tired & discontented - Suffers from tremors & can take little food - No special dieting - Opium - Whisky - Beef soup, highly seasoned with cayenne pepper.

28 Is now quite tranquil and perfectly rational, having recovered from the effects of her last bout. Is improving in health. Is somewhat discontented because she is confined here & talks in an unbecoming way of her husband. Is industrious in her habits & dresses neatly.

June 13 Continued & was today removed by her husband

Cured.

Mr Mitchell

From page 269.
P. 3. Bottle of hot water were placed at different points round her back.

" 10 A.M. Pupils have now become very much dilated. Breathing is distinctly stertorous. It is weak & shallow. p. 58 somewhat full. Temperature is restored. Patient midway to a large amount in bed. To have a Turbidity as soon as possible.

12 A.M. Injection has acted freely, but patient is evidently sinking.
Died about 1/2 past 4 P.M.

A post mortem examination revealed an extensive extravasation of blood in the substance of the left cerebral hemisphere at the upper and anterior part and also in the lateral ventricle of the same side.

Admitted 25th April 1855

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Mrs Ford from page 199.

Nov 17

Apparently she evidently understands
any thing that is said of her.Dec 20th

Gutierrez as above reported

Jan 17thKeeps her mouth distended with spit
and when spoken to points with
her finger first to her belly
and then to her mouth sometimes
smiles or shakes her head but
makes no verbal reply.

Feb 20

Bodily health is good
Is in her ordinary mental and
bodily health.

March 18

Goes regularly to the laundry
where she washes and dresses
slowly but pretty well.

April 17

Continues silent. Appetite good.
Although she is silent with her
tongue she sometimes gives a faint
glance to any one who interferes with
her. Bodily health is good.

May 19

Working about in her ordinary
way. No mental improvement.

June 17

Works about the laundry for
galleries, says not well out
with the other patients round
the grounds. Continues silent.

July 15

No change in this patient's habits,
bodily or mental state.

Aug 18

Is silent as usual. Points to her
stomach and shakes her head
meaning to let it be understood that
she is full of gas.

Sept 19

Sometimes does a little coarse
singing but is usually unoccupied
sitting silent but makes gestures
to the others.

Nov 19

My stratagem has on more than one
occasion been made to express
herself in language but soon returns
into her silent mood.

Dec 18

Is gross in person. Bodily health
is pretty good. Mind as usual.

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Jan 19

Appears to understand what is said
to and about her in her hearing
and occasionally laughs when her
silence is reported to.

Feb 19

No change.

March 20

Expands her cheeks and points to her
stomach meaning it to be understood
that she is full of gas.

April 19

In her usual bodily and mental
state.

May 18

No change.

June 18

Silence continues. Bodily health
appears to be pretty good.

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Forster Janet or Mr Scott et 50

No history obtained of this
apparently case.

April 29th Sabbath. Is thin & pale & seems in
rather delicate health. Consented for
a little while rationally enough &
then disagreed to complain of the
way in which she had been
victimised by some of her neigh-
bours, who conspired & plotted for
her life & the ruin of her family.
They had even followed her home
for she distinctly heard them
talking last night & in her own
house at home, they had some
mysterious means of communica-
tion by means of pipes or tubes.
Says she used to suffer a good
deal from headache & still does
though to a less extent now.

May 5th Tongue foul. Has Rub Rhin & Calom
Has been employed daily since
admission within in the laundry
or washing house. Takes her food
well & seems more cheerful &
active - Delusions continue.
Was visited by some relatives today
who stated that she had been in
some since January, though she
had never before been so. Grief
they seem to think is the cause of
her illness & she was generally when
at home depressed in spirits. Of
family of 12 children only one is
now alive. No relatives of hers have
ever been known to be insane.

6 Complaining a good deal of a
dull pain in head. Bowels she
relieved by one aperient & a little
application to nose of rectal.

11 ²⁴ Suffering less from head-
ache. Generally employed during some
portion of the day. At her own
request was put on Cod liver oil.

12 Saw her son today who
attempted to convince her (but
unsuccessfully) that her assertions re-
garding her neighbours &c were un-
founded.

June 15th Is feeble rather than robust
health & her frequent complaints, which
are partly if not entirely imaginary & are
relieved by placebos. Delusions continue.
Is indistinctly inclined & attentive to her
personal appearance.

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July 29th Working well. Is quiet and
 reasonable - but says no delusions.
 Mental health is rather delicate.
 Aug 4th Was to-day Dismissed well

Rachel Martin.

1854 From page 373.
 Sept 26th Mind continues weak - answers
 more to simple questions are often
 irrelevant. Is very irritable and
 abusive - almost constantly
 scolding.
 Oct 26th Remains almost incontinently for
 days together then becomes dull &
 silent for a time - answers are always
 irrelevant - enjoys good bodily health.
 Nov 17th Is irritable and abusive.
 Seldom usefully employed.
 Dec 28th Had a severe attack of dia-
 rrhea recently and is now convalescent.
 1860 She has been no mental improvement.
 Jan 25th Is irritable and abusive.
 For many years blackguard - is her
 usual salutation to the Medical
 Officers in general regarding her
 health.
 Feb 10th Absent and mindless.
 Laughs and talks to herself.
 Is rarely usefully employed.
 March 26th Much as described in
 recent reports. Enjoys good
 bodily health.
 April 27th Vacant and unsatisfied. Never
 usefully employed. Chatters to
 herself and seldom attends to
 questions.
 May 20th Is irritable and rather violent.
 Sometimes scolds for hours.
 Is in good bodily health.
 June 24th Continues much as de-
 scribed in the preceding reports.
 July 21st Talks about chatting to
 herself. Is irritable & abusive.
 August 10th Cleanly and inoffensive.
 Enjoys good bodily health.
 Mind is still weak.
 Oct 4th No change.
 Dec 7th Neither mental nor bodily improvement.
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 May 10th No mental change - Bodily health good.
 March 16th Much as described in previous reports.
 May 3rd Remains in status quo.
 July 5th No change whatever - She is quite incoherent.
 Sept 8th No change.
 Nov 20th No change.

McArthur Margaret or McNeenan
at 40

On this occasion patient has been insane for about eight days. Twice before - in early life - she suffered from mental aberration. Her present illness is thought by her friends to depend upon a combination of causes - neglect on the part of her husband - loss of means &c. Seem to be aware of the approach of the attack & said to some friends she thought she was about to become as she had been before. Is desponding & melancholy - has meditated suicide & is disposed to tear her clothes. A brother was insane.

3 Since admission has been inactive & taciturn & averse to partaking of food. Seems uneasy & confused. No continence.

4 Purgative failed - Sum Ol Croton & it repeated dos si opus sit.

8 Is now more actively inclined & has been persuaded to do a little in the Laundry. Is still confused, can scarcely be induced to speak & only in whispers. Takes her food better.

15 Slightly improved since last report. Works a little, but not spontaneously & if left to herself would sit constantly in any place where she chanced to be.

June 15 Has had a blister twice applied to the nape of her neck but without being much roused thereby - Is indolent & inarticulate generally in an apparently absent or confused state & does not reply readily to questions. Taciturn & unsocial. A strong quiver & shiver but is averse to it.

July 31st Is rather more cheerful though still listless and inarticulate. Would remain in bed almost constantly - if she were allowed. Generally sits at table and sometimes goes to the Laundry. Her appetite is indifferent. Remains restless.

Aug 2nd Complaining a good deal of late of headache would not allow head to be shaved as a blister & later applied to it. She was applied to hope of cure. Is very discontented & is anxious to get home.

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- Aug 20th Headache has been relieved since
 blister was applied. Several boils
 have formed where blister was applied
 They were opened to day and a poultice
 applied. To have a pint of porter daily.
 Sept 20th Still inactive, but quiet and shows
 no delusions. Bodily health improves
 Has a boil on carbuncle, every
 now and again, about her neck.
 Oct 10th Is in bed 1/2 day complaining of
 headache & is weak. - Still pale: says
 has not slept a few days since.
 Nov 3rd Still inactive.
 " 29th Stillers and melancholy - Would
 sit brooding and moping in
 a corner all day long if allowed.
 Attention occasionally gets her to
 sew a little - Bodily health is
 improving and has been treated
 with cod liver oil.
 Dec 24th Melancholy & depressed - Fancies that
 every thing is going wrong at home.
 Is sewing a little spontaneously of
 late.
 Jan 19th More industrious lately, and
 sometimes assists in scrubbing the
 gallery - Boils are apt to be
 crusty and occasionally acquire
 a sharp purgative as Cat & Soap.
 Feb 22nd Continues to improve. Mind is
 now pretty clear and free from
 delusion. Is more attending to
 her personal appearance - Habits
 have become very industrious.
 March 7th As she has continuing well mind
 active and clear she has this
 day removed from the Asylum

Cured

Frasu Mrs Polly at 29

This is patient's first attack & is said to date from her confinement, about two years ago. Is said to be jealous of her husband & to be vicious & spiteful to her friends. She is mischievous - inclined, bears clothing, strikes & bites & has threatened self violence. Has not had any treatment.

Appears to be in a delicate state of health. Mind weak & slow. Answers questions e.g. regarding home & her relations, with hesitation.

4 Since admission has been perfectly quiet & displayed none of the propensities stated by her friends. Is listless & inactive & seems confined. Is given coffee breakfast & a collap at midday.

7 Continues in the same state as at the date of last report. Is given Cod liver oil 3 a day.

15 Is becoming rather more active & seems less confined. Occasionally sees or does similar work. At times & without any apparent cause becomes slightly excited for a few minutes - starts suddenly & screams.

June 15 Continues the use of the Cod liver oil & Quinine & Iron - Is gaining flesh - mind is weak. Is generally seeing, but is of inactive habit - Is frequently in a dreamy state & suddenly starts up & screams or perhaps strikes the person next her.

July 31st Is still and inactive. Sings, speaks and replies with hesitation to simple questions.

Aug 31st Poor health. Indifferent. Has a collap daily - and is also using cod liver oil & Quinine. No change mentally.

Sept 6th A good meal expected to day. Sprung up and struck the patient with the slightest provocation; then struggled violently with the nurse while she was being taken to a seclusion room. Her costume - Wal P. Hoop.

30th Is occasionally excited - Generally quiet and giving a little trouble. Assists in the work of the gallery. Is still weak & catamane have not occurred for several months.

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- Nov 10th Broke out into a violent
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 came from Ireland. Said that
 she came from "the Hauland".
- Dec 10th Extremely impulsive - sometimes
 gets up in a moment and
 without the slightest provocation
 strikes any one about the head
 generally, who may be beside
 her.
- Jan 1856
 Jan 15th Bodily health is pretty good.
 No mental improvement.
 Got up the other day and
 broke a pane of glass and cut
 her hand slightly. Anus does
 not all relax.
- March 12th Continues in all respects as
 above described.
- April 11th Bodily health has been rather
 falling off of late and has had
 with colds and quins daily.
 No mental change.
- May 14th Sometimes screams wildly, jumps
 up from her seat, and it may
 be strikes, whoever happens to be
 near her. Sometimes requires
 a dose of castor oil.
- June 15th Continues as in late reports.
- July 12th Often goes a little but is,
 upon the whole, of very
 inactive habits. Is but rarely
 in the grounds when the
 weather permits.
- Sept 30th No apparent change.
- Sept 19th Still very weak. Is usually
 unemployed.
- Oct 20th Sometimes jumps up quite suddenly
 and strikes any one who may
 be near her.
- Nov 18th In all respects as
 usual.
- Dec 20th Gets up in a moment and
 strikes. Is usually however very
 quiet.
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 Jan 1857th Sits in a dreamy lethargic state
 and sometimes screams wildly,
 and strikes others.
- Feb 20th No change.
- March 18th This is very weak and looks
 somewhat imbecile.
- April 20th Usually idle but sometimes does
 a little sewing. Mind is imbecile -

Brown Margaret Wilson
at 50

Brought to the asylum by her husband. She has been twice before, insane, on this occasion the mental disorder has developed itself gradually, the first symptoms having been observed 5 or 6 months ago. No bodily disease preceded this attack, but she suffers from headache occasionally & is generally constipated. In so far as is known no relative of hers has been insane, nor recent, nor intemperate. Her head was never injured. No cause can be assigned for her illness - She is becoming worse to some to her husband & denies that he is in any way related to her; fancied that her grandmother (who stays with her) had robbed her &c & she was awake at night & has partaken very sparingly of food during the last eight days.

Appears to be in a delicate state of health & to be much depressed. Would not speak.

24 Is irritable & obstinate - Refuses to take her food & is fed by the nurse. Is much depressed. Is to have a pint of porter & a pint of ale daily, in addition to what she has. Also constipated - To have a dose of Croton oil.

29 Still depressed, irritable & obstinate & not usefully employed. Requires to be fed - sometimes puts her bed at night & stays in a single room, as she is apt to get up during the night. Never speaks unless addressed & replies at times incoherently. Refuses to nurse - and speaks in her own at bedtime.

31 Croton oil 2 drops & an opiate at bedtime.

June 15 Had a second blister applied to nape of neck & subsequently a liniment of Croton oil. Is gaining flesh & her legs depressed but is still backward & incoherent.

July 31st Still and listless. Will scarcely reply when questioned & occasionally has a little sewing. Bodily health still indifferent.

Aug 30th Complaining of bowel complaint. Is to be put to bed. To have much hot and astringent Myrtle.

Sept 2nd Complains of pain in abdomen - Apply mustard poultice.

1st Still complaining of pain in abdomen. Fancies that there is glass in her bowels.

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- Sept. 11th Plaster to be applied. Though she has been up for several days still complains of pain in abdomen. Another blister to be applied.
- 18th Says that she is now better.
- 30th Although she is now well with respect to her bodily health, yet there is no improvement mentally. Up daily and moving about the gallery, but still the greater part of the day. Sometimes seems a little and occasionally assists the nurse.
- Nov. 24th Is continuing much better. Mind more active. Assists the nurse more willingly. Bodily health improving.
- Dec. 28th Continued to improve. Mind appears to be naturally slow. Working regularly and well.
- 1856
Jan. 19th By all continued well she was this day dismissed.

Cured

- 1860 Rachel Martin. P. 263.
- Oct. 26th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- March 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- April 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 2nd She is in a state of invariable dementia. She now talks coherently, and she is now usefully employed. Bodily health good.
- June 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.
- July 5th She is occasionally much excited, very restless and talkative, and frequently noisy during the night. Bodily health good.
- Aug. 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Sept. 7th No mental change. Bodily health good.
- Oct. 10th No change.
- Nov. 7th She is generally very restless, talkative, and always incoherent in her language.
- Dec. 10th No mental change. Bodily health good.
- 1862
- Feb. 1st She is in a state of dementia, popular as agitated case. Bodily health good.
- May 5th She has enjoyed good health since last report. No mental change.
- Aug. 6th No change whatever and no mental peculiarities worthy of note.
- Nov. 12th In every respect as described in previous reports.
- 1863
- April 12th Not the slightest change worthy of note.
- Aug. 6th She has been in quiet state health since last report.
- Nov. 12th Neither mental nor bodily change.

McKay Ann or M. Kuzie

Admitted today at the instance of Robert Leance Procurator Fiscal Stirling. Was apprehended on the charge of having committed various crimes of about 1812 - of having conducted & behaved herself in a very violent & dangerous manner all to the terror & alarm of the people &c.

Among the crimes charged against is that of having beaten her child - a boy of five years - & turned him out of the house naked.

25 Seems in good bodily health. Talks English badly so that it is not easy to make out what she says. Professes anxiety about her husband & boy, talks intelligently about the "big folk" the bad spirit &c.

31 Does sewing work - refused to wear other than her own clothes - gave some little trouble - is incoherent & appears to have delusions about "bad angel" &c. Professes to be anxious to get away "to the man, and me boy".

June 15 Talking daily to get away. Is incoherent & gives irrelevant replies, though this may arise from her ignorance of the language. Appears to have delusions.

No information was obtained as to the cause or duration of her illness.

July 3rd Complaining of the evil spirits distressing her at night. Says that she cannot get sleeping at night for them. - Wants health food.

Aug 5th Sometimes describes how the evil spirits torment her. Her descriptions conveyed in the broken English which she talks are of a hideous character.

Sept 30th Constantly asking to get away. Says there is no use of waiting, let her go - "let me away to-day and I'll be sure to come back tomorrow". General health good.

Oct 31st Is idle. Still distressed with the evil spirits at night. Demands to get away continue.

Nov 30th Unfortunate. Will not work any day that she has no right to work here. Maintains strongly that evil spirits are pursuing her.

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Occasionally sows a little but will not do any active work. Bodily health is very good. Delusions continue.

Jan 31st 1856

No change in the patient's mental or bodily state.

Feb 26th

Very much troubled with the evil spirit, which she maintains we keep with the view of tormenting her.

March 27th

State almost always idle, except occasionally she does a little sewing. Delusions continue.

April 20th

For the last two days has noticed to be taking but little food and to-day breathing is hurried - Pls 110 small - On examining the chest considerable dullness was found over the lower and posterior part of the right side. This dullness is affected by position. The respiration is bronchial - To be cupped at 3rd & 4th over the side of the chest & by - Ed. 8xVIII P. Opium gr. V - At 10 o'clock in P.M. - Hum. unam 94 - 4th -

" 22nd

Breathing continued much hurried Pls 118 - small & hard - Dullness increasing in extent & intensity. Contn: Med.

" 23rd

Is now under the influence of the mercurial - To have a large blister applied over posterior and right chest.

" 24th

Breathing rather better than it was but dullness is still very intense - Mercurialism has been pretty maintained - Is very averse to taking medicines - Is using the following dietetic

By Dr. Bellon's Dietetic 3xT Potassae Acet. 3xT

Aquae 3xT

a table spoonful every 3 hours on barley water

May 14th

Has been gradually recovering and is now able to be up a little daily.

June 2nd

Not fit for any exertion - as breathing is very readily hurried - Delusions about evil spirits continue.

" 24th

Still very delicate - Dullness is still very intense over the right side of chest.

July 12th

Delusions continue - Will take no medicines to cause absorption of the fluid in her chest.

Stirling Crawford a Lushman Mary Ann

Admitted today at the instance of Robert Leitch Procurator General Stirling. Was apprehended on the charge of having committed various crimes of assault & with having threatened to strike some one with a roofing hook with which she had armed herself &c.

Appears to be in tolerably good health but rather thin. No history obtained of her case.

26. Quiet & willing to work. Gives an account of the many hardships she has endured & the ill-treatment she has received from her husband &c. Denies the statement made that she had threatened to strike any one with a roofing hook. Was smothering a baby of about two years of age when she was apprehended.

31. Industrious & conducts herself with propriety.

June 14. Has been much on the verge of late, fancying her food is gross & she prudently &c & was so much excited as to require seclusion for a short time.

July 27. A considerable carbuncle has formed at the lower part of the back. It was freely laid open by a crucial incision - &c. & has a pint of pus & a chip - &c. &c. No change mentally.

Aug 31. Not very excited of few days since. So much so that she had to be put in seclusion. Again quiet but assisting the nurse as a paid work. These boils still forming now and again about back and neck. Continue porter.

Sept 30. Continues pretty well mentally. Working well.

Oct 8. Was to day sent to assist the attendant in S.W.

Oct 27. Complaining of headache - to have a purge.

Nov 8. Has been somewhat excited for the last 3 or 4 days. Her look is determined. Feels somewhat flushed. Answers questions shortly.

6. Was sent over to East House. Very much excited to day; planning and singing at the highest pitch of her

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Nov-14

Excitement has now somewhat subsided. Voice is hoarse from the amount of crying which she has had during the last few days.

Dec-18

Is well again and working daily in the West House.

Dec-31

Continues well but replies are short and manner is very abrupt though free from delusion.

1856
Jan-2

Still working at the West. Still very peculiar in her manner though not betraying any distinct delusion. Works well.

Feb-27
March-25

Continues as in last report. Paroxysm is again setting in. Had to be sent to the East House yesterday. Bowels have been freely acted on by a cathartic and *Salap. purg.* and is now better. *Tart. Antimon. grt* - *S. Mur.* *Morphia grt* - *Xia. Oth.* *gg. 4* - *hwa.* *Excit. Aring* and violent, running about the court or falling crying "home to home."

April-6

Excitement has gradually subsided and she is now about well.

May-12
May-20

Again working in the West House. Quick and reserved. Answers are short and sullen. Works steadily assisting the attendant in cleaning the gallery.

June-18

This patient continues as in last report.

July-24

Has again become worse. Bowels have been freely opened and is now to have the combination of tartar emetic with *S. Mur.* *Mur.* at frequent intervals.

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Is somewhat quieter but excitement is still occasionally great.

Aug-4

Has now got free from excitement but is irritable, is tender and anxious. *Midd.* *Podal.* health is good. Is happy, well and works busily useful in sewing or scrubbing the floor.

Sep-18

Continues pretty well mentally and seems to be free from delusion.

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McFarlane or Morrison Isabella
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Brought this evening by her husband - another relative. This, which is her first attack, is ~~sets~~ of about a week's duration & has been characterized by some or less restlessness & a dread of being injured. No cause is or can be ascribed, at least nothing upon this point could be ascertained from those who brought her. She is suckling her baby who is five months old according to her own statement her milk had been leaving her for a few days past. A blister had been applied to her occiput by the surgeon who attended her.

Is confused & rather depressed. Showed no reluctance to converse, replying to such questions as were put to her correctly enough though in a slow halting manner.

9 Became somewhat excited after being to bed last night & was removed to a single room. Is quiet today though still confused & listless. No consolation. Has taken her breakfast. To have a purgative. Means to be supplied by means of breast-pipe.

15 Seems at times absent and confused, but has improved considerably. Is quiet & undisturbed. Means no longer troublesome. Speaks of delusions which she had, but now no longer remembers.

July 8th Very much better. Is concerned about her child and anxious to get home. Has a headache.

12th To-day complained of headache and is dull and listless. To have a blister to neck of back.

14th Pretty well both in her bodily and mental health.

31st At the earnest request of her husband, was to-day dismissed, cured.

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Admitted June 8th 1855
Christina Mitchell

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Jan 29th

Has been rather falling off in bodily condition - has special dress for the officers and servants - occasionally attempts to be garrulous and if she pleases herself laughs heartily. Habits continue very filthy. Appetite is at present very great - although she eats double the ordinary allowance yet she is always crying for more food when visited. Screams at the loudest pitch of her voice frequently breaks and sometimes make personal attacks on the patients and attendants - From the latter circumstance requires occasionally to be secluded for a short time during the day.

Feb 28th

April 25th

April 27th

This patient continues as above. Habits are less filthy of late. Still very destructive and cannot be dressed in ordinary apparel as she is constantly destroying it when it is on her. Appetite continues ravenous. Is generally quiet at night. Appetite is continued & constant. V. Mord. Morphine 3gr & 1/2 gr by hypodermic.

May 22nd

Filthy habits again more developed. Had a cold water injection every night about bedtime - sometimes a noisy, violent, and destructive as formerly mentioned.

28th

Injection had to be discontinued as thromboses were becoming relaxed and habits still more filthy.

June 24th

Is out daily in good weather in the airy court for the greater part of the day. Is then at other times extremely noisy her voice being heard at a considerable distance from the court. No improvement mentally. Bodily health has however improved by late. Appetite still very great. Is much indulged.

July 12th

Aug 12th

Sept 20th

Is in late respects as in last reports. Continues violent and dangerous and uncleanly in her habits. Has an opiate habit. Hypocyan. & Phosphate. Bodily health poor - No change. (vide page 320)

Oct 18th

Sean Gaff or M^{rs} Small
at 50

June 15th First attack, of five months duration + gradual approach. Is pensive + restless - at times unduly excited a too much depressed. Is ill composed, impatient + discontented - does not sleep well at night. Herp was preceded by a feverish attack + this is supposed to be the cause of her present mental aberration. A brother is or has been insane several of her relations too are or have been. Has ceased to menstruate + tends to have a tendency to be constipated. Fears she will be injured + bread coming to want. Is suicidal, dangerous + destructive.

Countess instantly have been tried with purgatives + opiate at bedtime. Goes about the gallery with a "round" book. Cries, sometimes wildly. Says "what have I done" - To have a blister applied to the nape of the neck. Better calmer today. Bodily health indifferent. Is less of an effort to work + sleep. Is more quiet at bedtime.

30th Talks incoherently. seldom gives relevant answers. Says a little, but does not continue long at any occupation.

July 24th Has a bad cough with thick mucopurulent expectoration. Abundance of mucous rales over the lower part of the chest. To have cough mixture. Has been more excited of late. Looks around her with a wild stare. Is more restless + restless. Has a little better. Has a little better.

Aug 18th More of late. Gets up at night and walks at her door the greater part of the night. Will not sit down during the day. Her legs have become very oedematous, especially the ankles. An attendant was ordered to remain beside her constantly to force her to maintain the recumbent position. Paralytic to legs.

30th Is now a little better. Legs are less oedematous. She talks quite incoherently. Is quieter at night. Bodily health indifferent. Cough continues, being but slightly alleviated, by the cough mixture. To have a blister to chest.

Admitted 15th June 1855

July 30th In consequence of the delicate state of her health she was to-day removed to the Infirmary belonging to this Division.

Sept 20th No improvement either in the mental or bodily condition of this patient. Says in talks to her of a great part of the day - seems not to comprehend the simplest questions put to her. Another letter to wife of near 1000. Has a dream at night and ideas are continued.

Oct 10th Bodily health still weak. Takes her food well - cough very true. Becomes almost insensible about head and neck is congested and of a semilivid colour. Her work is as before - but now says little.

Nov 6th Appears to be falling off in bodily condition, although still takes her food well. In change monthly.

Dec 10th Habits have become very filthy of late. Does not attend to the wants of nature and so acquires constant attention. Mind quite imbecile - appears to be perfectly unconscious of what is going on around. Takes her food pretty well.

1856
Jan 17th Was this day removed from the Asylum by her friends.

Relieved

Agnes Ross or Mrs Jardine

- continued from page 25 of this book
- 1855
 July 31st - States that she is on intimate terms with the Home ministers, other individuals of high rank.
 August 31st - Is clearly and tidy in her habits, generously engages her time in sewing or knitting. On Sunday she usually keeps her bed. Still entertains the same notions about her station in society and noble relations. Presumes very errable. If any doubt is expressed as to her reality.
 Sept 30th - Continues in all respects, as in last report.
 Oct 31st - Industrious, clean and neat. Works reasonably and calmly on many subjects but has still the same ideas of her own consequence.
 Nov 28th - Still firmly entertains the delusions about her own wealth and her connections. Bodily health is good.
 Dec 27th - Is industrious and clean. Bodily health is good, but there is no mental improvement.
 1856
 Jan 7th - No change.
 Feb 27th - No change either in bodily health or mental state.
 March 28th - Became very wild and sometimes even strikes off her statements concerning her wealth and consequence are all collected in question.
 April 24th - Bodily health is quite good. Delusory ideas continue, apparently as firmly rooted as ever. When agitated a tremor passes over her whole system especially the voice. Was to day removed by her friends there being but little mental improvement.
 May 26th - Relieved

admitted 21st October 1852

1856

Morrison, Alfred or Brown M^{rs}
From page 251

- June 25th Since last report has become more industrious working regularly in the Laundry - but speaks very little on the Arm by another patient since which she has become very fretful - Arm has become much swollen but no fracture can be detected. Fomentation to Arm.
- " 27th Swelling has gradually subsided but patient is very capricious and quarrelsome.
- July 12th Arm is now well and is able to use it as well as the other one. Replies are short and ill-natured.
- Aug 14th Severe nervousness and tremors in extremities. Bodily health is delicate. I have a sleep every day.
- Sept 18th Goes to the laundry again and works steadily there. At times is a little excited and seizes.
- Oct 19th No apparent change in the patient's state, bodily or mental.
- Nov 18th Sometimes comes only the one sentence half a dozen of times continuously. Talks incoherently. In all respects is in her usual state.
- Dec 18th Has been more quiet of late. Sometimes breaks out into a violent paroxysm of screaming repeating the same sentence over and over. At times at the highest pitch of her voice till her throat is quite dry.
- 1857
- Jan 11th Has a delicate complexion. No use cod liver oil.
- Feb 18th Cannot be persuaded to take the oil. Has a cough and has a pitheirical aspect. Exacerbated mania. Periods of excitement are followed by times of exhaustion and depression. Bodily health is delicate.
- March 20th No change.
- April 20th Bodily health is falling off.
- May 15th Mental state continued unchanged.
- June 18th Has been much excited of late. Bodily health is gradually falling off.
- July 19th No change.
- Aug 19th Bodily health much improved. No mental change.
- Sept 19th No change.
- Oct 19th No change.
- Nov 19th No change.
- Dec 19th No change.

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Rebecca Anderson act 29

July 31st Is still occasionally troubled with jaundice. Her circulation becomes more troublsome, and she becomes more nervous, full, before the menstruation period. The discharge is regular but rather scanty. It now she is depressed she manifests a suicidal disposition, and sometimes says that if she were at liberty she would throw herself into the Rhine.

August 22 Continued as reported above. Ac-
cused healthy in prod.

Sept 12th / 1891. Spent heavily in prob.
of gain labour under oppression
of spirits. - Powell costu-

22
 By John S. Powell, Esq.
 Sumner, Co. Va. Admitted
 about committing suicide. Is afraid
 of some dreadful judgment
 befalling her on account of her
 (as the story) cruel treatment to
 her mother. Told the nurse that
 while in another falling in the
 establishment she had entered the
 storehouse room and drank the
 medicine in the various bottles
 with the view of destroying
 herself. By Sophia M. M. M. M.
 With Sophia M. M. M. M.
 Uphae M. M. M. M.

*Cyathus seminator, Jacq. & Lort. Sine
Voss. Solita fuerit.*

3. Howells have been pretty much
as rather quieter to-day and more
composed.

1888
Is Spain cheap and enjoyable mining,
or working about the gallery.

October 26th ^{at Westport} About the 15th of Oct.
Continued well. When not showing
under a depressed fit, she is
cheerful and jocund. Bowels have
a tendency to be costive. Has a dose
of castor oil occasionally.

Nov 8-
Has continued pretty well till today.
The complaints of more headache with
faintness on standing. The bowels active.
By Haniel Noyes, M.D. Nov. 8th 99 2nd house
officer, Soc. Jesus.

Doct. 12th Subject to fits of depression and
shaking of spirits. During the
former takes little or no food
Sometimes the stomach pump
has to be brought beside her
before she will yield.

Samy H^{er} before me and of course
has been happy and cheerful
during the last fortnight, & is now
much contented, but is again becoming

Admitted November 16th 1854

- 1856
- Nov 17th Depressed - Bowels are constive - To have R. Ricini $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ H. Croton $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ Medicine acted freely after which had an epate and is now calmer though still taking very little food.
- Nov 16th When she gets over depression and even when labouring under it is industrious and very obliging Assists in the works of the gallery and seems industriously. Attends the monthly balls and enjoys herself sedately.
- March 18th Bowels distended, constive - R. Ricini $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ I - R. Ricini $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ C. H. Croton $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ in 2 successive doses had no effect - Mind is very delirious.
- " 19th Bowels are open - Is very troublous and eating no food. Is having presently Aether, Sulphur $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ - S. Mur: Myofbric $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ Must: $\frac{zj}{\text{ftt}}$ - I have 2 points of beef tea by stomach pump with a glass of wine (of) ^{day (the case)}
- " 20th Food was introduced by the pump yesterday - Is taking little to-day and is altogether calmer and hotter.
- April 12th Exceptionally variable - one day laughing, skipping and dancing about the gallery as if perfectly sane all ears, pale, the next gloomy, melancholy, and desponding.
- May 10th Maintains that she has strangled her mother and wishes no longer to live - wonders if there be no way in which she can manage to destroy herself and free herself from a tormenting conscience - These ideas are remarkably associated with constipation of the bowels, and are commonly though not always, relieved when they are free.
- June 12th Continues much in the same way - bodily healthy, unimpaired.
- July 10th Has been pretty well except for a few days since last report - Works assiduously and is not at all in food better - walking round the grounds. Bowels regular during the last fortnight.
- August 15th Is either high or low - when depressed is very suicidal - bodily healthy, pretty good.

admitted 29th June 1854.

1856

- tormented especially at night by
men about the roofs and walls.
Excitement recently became so
great that she required to be
secluded for a few hours.
- July 10th Bodily health is good but there
is no mental improvement.
- Aug 12th Fancies that people go into her
apartment and hear voices during
the night. Bodily health is good.
- Sept 15th Sometimes becomes much excited
and scolds violently. Has a
purgative move at those times,
which seems to relieve her.
- Oct 19th Is in all respects in her
usual health.
- Nov 18th Goes a little hunting or saving.
- Dec 20th Delusions continue. Talks incoherently frequently but
not always. When speaking on the
subject of her delusions is generally
coherent.
- 1857
- Jan 12th In her usual bodily and mental
state.
- Feb 10th Delusions continue. Bodily health
is pretty good.
- March 7th Scolds most violently occasionally
and face becomes very much
flushed. Has generally 10-12 evacuations
per week.
- April 16th No change in the patient
in any respect.
- May 19th Often addresses the medical
apostrophe "ye Mason let Sean
Brecheen Anas to-day" - Laughs
sometimes, good naturedly and is
occasionally rather awake.
- June 14th Is in all respects in her
usual state.
- July 14th Delusions continue. Bodily
health good.
- Sept 18th Scolds as much as ever
and is a great torment to the
others in consequence of her
loud and prolonged bawling.
- Sept 19th Is in her usual health.
- Oct 19th Has been more noisy than usual
bawling about men tormenting her
at night. To have a smart purgative
move but a blister do not.
- Nov 18th Delusions continue. Bodily
health is good.
- Dec 18th Scolding away as usual. When
excited head is very much flushed.
Bowel requires an occasional purgative
move page 343.

Mrs Bennett or Robertson

1855 from Vol XV p 220

- July 31st Continues pale. Has a very delicate expression of countenance. Often indifferent. Seldom speaks. Is listless and melancholy. Would confine herself almost constantly to bed if she were allowed.
- Aug 22nd Little change either bodily or mentally. Has been usually during the greater part of the time during the month.
- Sept 30th Weak and somewhat listless. Requiring assistance to put on her clothes. Is occasionally very irritable when at all thwarted.
- Oct 20th Complaining of headache to day. Her father's advice to have a dose of castor oil. Bodily health indifferent. No change mentally.
- Nov 8th Had a hem a good deal in bed during the last few days, complaining of weakness. Seldom speaks. Shakes a head when she wishes to answer in the affirmative. Has a dry distillatⁿ a little being better on her countenance.
- Dec 10th Often complaining of pain about the stomach and bowels which appears to be of a spasmodic character and is relieved by ether and Murietta of Morphine. Mind still depressed.
- 1856
Jan 8th Often subject to postprandialⁿ late and at these times is over-
irritably so very much confined to her bed being seldom up except a little in the afternoon.
- Feb 8th Continues as in recent reports.
- March 10th Gums have been bleeding of late. To use Dr. Sympson's a/c powder. Will not take internal medicine suited to the state of her blood.
- " 17th To have a badger's hair brush to brush the gums & dry with the astringent.
- April 14th Gums are better of late. She remains very weak and is never out of bed except to perform the calls of nature and get the bed made. Seldom speaks but is often very irritable and will not allow herself to be touched.
- May 8th Has complaining of bowel complaints and could with difficulty be persuaded upon to take an astringent. It is now getting still extremely weak.

Admitted 15th Feb 1852

- June 12th Of late much troubled with
gastrodynia - is constantly in
bed - No change mentally.
- July 10th In her usual way, easily irritated
having occasional attacks of pain
in stomach and continued very
weak.
- Aug 8th Has a cough now and has a
distressed aspect. Bodily health is
falling off.
- Sept 8th Seldom does any thing but is
occasionally being irritable.
- Oct 1st Is rapidly sinking. Night sweats
and colicardine diarrhoea are
taking rapidly upon her.
- " 10th Gradually sunk and today

Died

Christina Currie

- 1860 From page 79.
- Jan 21st Is irritable, moody, and incoherent
of a very irritable disposition and
apt to show violence. Enjoys good
food, health.
- Feb 26th Occasionally seen and kind
in the gallery but is indolent &
obnoxious when asked to work.
- March 26th Has been in no mental
improvement. Is clumsy in her
drip and person. Takes too little exer-
cise and is of full habit. But
purgative medicine occasionally.
- April 29th Mind continues weak.
Talks to herself quite incoherently.
Refuses to work. Has paroxysms
of maniacal excitement.
- May 11th No mental improvement.
Is disorderly and unconcerned in
her behaviour. Enjoys good bodily
health.
- June 19th Displays too little attention
to drip and cleanliness. Is quite
incoherent - seldom usefully em-
ployed.
- July 22nd Incoherent, irritable, dis-
orderly and refusing to engage in
any useful occupation. Is in
good bodily health.
- August 10th Chooses to herself, scolds,
and occasionally strikes severely.
- Oct 8th No change.
- Nov 7th No mental improvement - Bodily health
good.

Sharp Mary or M. Bride set 25.

- 1855 Patient is married and has one
 June 19th child. This is her first attack of insanity.
 None of her relatives have been insane.
 Her mother was intemperate. Her father
 was born about 6 weeks since. The
 disease, at present, is only of 11 days
 duration. It commenced probably the first
 appearance of chlorosis, being her entire
 devotion of spirits. She has not attempted
 to injure herself although she struck
 her husband violently. When asked whether
 she was talking incoherently & raving, she
 replied. She did not seem to comprehend
 questions which were put to her. Her action
 & subject appearance & movements were
 her eyes in right mamma. I had now
 heard up. its situation being marked
 by a distinct contour. It had a collapse
 and a pit of pus daily.
 " 21st Now replied to questions quite
 freely. Talks a great deal and is
 fond of playing tricks on the attendants
 and other patients. Her breast, on
 July 15th quite placid. To-day it was
 still known that raving - I was not
 surprised then around her. Her mind
 is easily excited and depressed. Her
 general health has improved.
 " 31st Right mamma has been painful
 and swollen since yesterday. To-day
 there is distinct fluctuation. A fine
 depending opening had made giving
 out to a considerable quantity of
 purulent matter. Continue just diet.
 " Aug 8th Another abscess had formed in a
 different part of the mamma. The same
 treatment was adopted.
 " 25th Breast is now well. Patient's general
 health is greatly improved. Is still fond
 of playing tricks. Sometimes becomes
 very merry.
 Sept 30th Has improved steadily since last
 report. Is now almost well. Appears
 to be actually of a variable temperance
 ready excited or depressed. Is anxious
 to get away home; and expresses much
 concern about her child. Her health
 very good.
 Oct 6th This patient continuing well was to-day
 dismissed cured.

Oct 25.

Admitted June 19th 1855.

1855

Budget - Mortimer or Boyle etc⁹

From page 195

Jan 20th Has been labouring under diarrhoea for several days and been in bed. The treatment has consisted in milk diet with chalk mixture cathartics and opium.

Diet: Milk etc

Acid. Gallici 3i

Pulv. Opii gr viii

Divid: in pulv: viii - Sum - unam 99 of hora -

Feb 18th 23rd Diarrhoea has now been checked. Working about assisting in the work of the gallery. Is quiet in her behaviour and neat and cleanly in her person. When spoken replies are generally polite and pleasant.

Aug 12th 18th Bodily is pretty good. No mental improvement.

July 20th Is a great dancer and appears to enjoy the perivertage ball very much. Bodily health continues very good.

March 19th App's often to get away home in her own quiet but importunate way. Fancies that she is married to one of the nobility. Delusions vary. Said that her hands were all covered with writing and when asked to show it referred to the natural linear marks on the integument as being the characters.

April 23rd Bodily health continues very good but there is no mental improvement.

May 20th Now goes to the West House and sleeps there. Habits are cleanly and industrious. Is very quiet. App's occasionally to get away home. Is very cautious about answering when questioned. Appears to be suspicious. Continues in all respects as above described.

June 18th July 15th As usual working steadily in the West House. Is incoherent in her conversation. Does not now think that she is married to one of the nobility as she formerly supposed.

Aug 18th Sep 19th Very little change in this patient. Sometimes maintains that she is the Queen. Bodily health pretty good.

Oct 19th Bodily health is about the average but there is no mental change.

Nov 15th Delusions continue. Bodily health good.

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Mr. Art Janet

- June 20th Patient is an idiot. No written statement was obtained either with regard to herself or her friends. On examination after admission she seemed unable to comprehend any questions that were put to her, was excited, struck the attendants and displayed a tendency to expel her person. Is of a lymphatic temperament. To have a fine boy castor oil.
- " 21st Patient became more excited this morning. Meseroy & Co. began to be put on of isolation for a few hours. Examiners are told to have extra clothing ready to be changed with. To have a pint of porter and a chop daily.
- " 22nd Is now quiet. Is looking steadily around the entire day. When questioned is generally silent but sometimes makes an incoherent reply. Does not sleep well. To have opiate when very excited and uneasy for several days. To have to be applied to the back of the neck & purgative & cast oil.
- " 23rd Is again in her usual state. General health appears improved.
- August 23rd Little change either in her mental or physical condition.
- September 14th Very anxious and excited during the last few days. Appears not to be at all conscious of any thing that is going on around. Menstrual discharge began during the last 3 days & a menses cloth being its first appearance since admission. Was due & given.
- " 15th A pint of porter and a chop daily. Requires to be dressed and to be fed. Is not attentive to the calls of nature passing both urine and stools frequently in bed. This arising apparently more from want of consciousness than want of the organs concerned.
- 25th Yesterday remained
- In stable good

Admitted June 20th 1855Apes Jaxon
From Page 1911856
July 7thGrunbles because she does not
receive extras as the sick patient.
Around her dog.

March 10

Has still the same delusions
about men speaking to her
at night - Has been heard
to say during the night - "Go
away you dirty blackguard"
Talks to herself sometimes during
the day. Bodily health is good.
Enjoys good bodily health.
Delusions continued.April 8thMay 12thHas been very irritable of late
uses obscene language - Talking
very much to herself.June 15thHas an ill will at certain parties
in town especially the clergyman
under whose ministry she was
before she was sent here - often
refers to them. Works about the
garden - Has daily exercise in the
open air when the weather
permits.July 15th

Habits cleanly and active -

Aug 19thBy mental improvement
Very much troubled at night with
men whom she declares she hears
speaking from about the walls.Sept 15thBodily health is pretty good
Talks to herself - Is industrious -
usually engaging herself in knitting or
sewing.Oct 15thBodily health is pretty good - No
mental change.Nov 15th

No apparent change.

Dec 15th

Delusions continued.

Jan 15thSees the men whom she fancies
are concealed about the house to
torment her. Bodily health is pretty
good.Feb 15th

No apparent change.

March 15th

Delusions as prominent as before.

April 15thOn most subjects talks very
rationally but expresses herself freely
on the subject of her delusions.May 15thMen talk to her at night - She
sees them and in a great measure
like the other patients. Won't take
a draught at night which has been
prescribed for her.June 15th

No change.

July 17th

Delusions continued.

Aug 18th

Is clean and industrious but delusions continue.

Oct 19th

No change.

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M^{rs} Ann Margaret Donaldson

- June 25th This patient is married and has had 6 children; of whom 5 are dead. The survivor is 12 years of age. He is active in his habits. The mental affection is of 4 years standing. It is supposed to have arisen from grief at the loss of her children. It commenced with depression of spirits. Towards the neighbours has an ill will at her and with the view of satisfying them, breaks the furniture and one day broke several panes of glass. She is subject to headaches. It is generally relieved, by cold applications. She has never attempted to injure herself.
- July 2nd She is of rather a spare habit of body and has a delicate complexion. She talks incessantly on most subjects and is not at all embarrassed at her being sent to a place of this kind. In referring to her neighbours she said that they had persecuted her, and wished to injure her as much as possible, although she had never given them any reason for it. She became very distressed and troublesome. At night I will not assert the attention nor to any kind of work. Appetite rather indifferent. She does not like stout & gin. 1st 2 glass of wine.
- July 3rd General health has now improved. Continues very troublesome. A few days since became very excited. And clapped her hands wildly because she could not get some cap of which she thought she required. Had a blister applied to the nape of the neck and a dose of purgative medicine, after which she became quieter. Much better.
- Augst 23rd Is now more industrious and does a good deal. Her general health continued improved.
- Sept 20th Having a good deal for a few days, industrious, sewing and assisting in the work of the gallery. She is commonly followed by an excited attack when she occasionally uses personal violence to some of the patients but more especially the nurse. On those occasions she is generally restrained for a few hours, when she quiet down.
- Oct 16th Constantly prying about something. Says that the nurse won't give her a seam, although she may have for one and put it out of the way. Says often I cannot understand what may I am here; if its for any fault I am willing to meet my account.

Admitted June 28 1853

- Nov 8th Very idle of late. I did not come here to do any thing. My husband says for me here. Mind is weak - concerned about trifling childish matters. Bodily health indifferent - Has Steel & Gyna.
- Dec 10th Continued in all respects as above reported.
- Jan 8th 1854 Occasionally gets into a passion without cause and tears by cap and revets for an hour or two - Generally relieved by an opiate.
- Feb 7th Bodily health is good but there is no mental improvement.
- March 8th Was complaining for in bed from diarrhoea recently but she is now well. Has been more industrious but business are childish.
- April 10th Idle and discontented. Quarreling with the attendants and patients. Had a blister applied to the nape of the neck from which several boils have formed about the shoulders.
- May 8th Bodily health is good - Mind chafing and weak.
- June 7th Employing herself of late generally in sewing - Is pretty quiet and not sewing quite so much as usual.
- July 16th Although quiet, occasionally for a few days continuously. Her excitement again returns when she becomes troublesome and destructive. Does not however require seclusion - Bodily health good.
- Aug 19th No apparent change.
- Sept 18th Seeds away occasionally. Spits a great deal and dirties her clothes with the spudum.
- Oct 19th Seeds at and quarrels with the attendants. Is generally idle but sometimes does a little work.
- Nov 17th Exhumes in her usual way.
- Dec 18th Sometimes, tears a cap but has always a great many expressions to offer for her conduct. Seeds the attendants. Is sometimes very irritable. Her husband removed her today.
- 1854
Jan 3rd

Relieved

Simé Eleanor age 22

June 26th Ordinary education - unmarried -
 Protestant. Must fancy work for
 warehouse -
 Patient has been long subject to
 epileptic attacks. From about 15 years
 of age. At first the fits occurred at
 intervals of 3 months, but of late she has
 had one nearly every month. She is nat.
 usually of a quiet disposition. None of
 her relatives have been insane. Nor have
 any of them been addicted to intemperance.
 This is her first attack of insanity, and
 is only 98 days duration. It occurred a
 few days after she had two epileptic
 fits. To this cause, May with late
 riding, & her employment, her friends
 attribute the disease. It commenced
 quite suddenly. She became very violent
 and showed great aversion to her
 friends, especially her mother, to whom
 she was, when well, much attached.
 Once she attempted to jump over
 the window. She has been much
 subject to hiccups, but from the
 left side of the chest. At present she
 seems quite conscious, laughs &
 talks incoherently, but not at first
 but drops her head on chest. Her
 face has somewhat oppressive expression. It
 full - Is of a full habit of body.
 To have a dose of purgative medicine.
 And a blister to be applied to nape of
 neck.

28th Required a second dose of castor oil
 before it operated. Little change markedly.
 Continued stupid & incontinent.

July 2nd Is decidedly more intelligent to day. Asks
 questions readily, though still somewhat
 confused.

6th Is now quite well. Is of a cheerful
 temperamental & very industrious in her
 habits. occupying her time in knitting
 fancy work.

Aug 5th Had an epileptic attack this morning.
 From the description it does not
 seem to have been of more than
 ordinary severity. Is rather stupid
 to-day. To have a dose of black
 draught.

8th Has a confused look. Laughing a
 good deal by herself. A fancy person
 appears to be settling in.

10th Has become quite violent. Striking
 patients and attendants. Lies on the floor
 and will not sit on a seat.
 Was removed to a seclusion room.

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Admitted June 26th 1855

- July 15th Has been confined in seclusion for an hour or two every day since last report as when out in the gallery she requires constant attention to prevent her from injuring either herself or others. To day she gave a more intelligent reply than she has done since this paroxysm commenced. Is quieter and sits more calmly on a seat.
- 18th Is again quite well. Talks reasonably - expresses sorrow that she should have struck any one. Has no distinct recollection of any thing which occurred during her last illness. Donatour's dietary though regular is scanty in amount.
- Sept 26th Had another epileptic attack this morning. Had been complaining of slight headache for two days previously.
- 7th Had become so excited this morning about breakfast time that she was put in seclusion. At first was lying on her bed with her head covered - would not expose it or reply to any question whatever. Thence she costive. To have repeated doses of black draught till they were opened.
- 16th Is again well and friendly & lively.
- 25th Has continued well has this day removed by her friends. Released.

1861	Christina Courais.	P. 285.
July 10 th	No mental improvement - Becomes excited occasionally, and strikes awfully.	
Nov 7 th	Neither mental nor bodily change.	
May 3 rd	She is now usefully employed - talks in earnest. Bodily health good.	
July 6 th	No change worthy of note.	
Sept 8 th	No mental improvement - Bodily health good.	
Nov 20 th	No mental change - Habits still degenerate. Health good.	
Dec 26 th	Neither mental nor bodily change.	
March 5 th	Neither mental nor bodily change.	
April 3 rd	Neither mental nor bodily change.	
May 2 nd	Since last report she has had several paroxysms of violent excitement - Bodily health good.	
July 5 th	Neither mental nor bodily change.	
Oct 7 th	No change.	
Dec 10 th	Still occasionally violent.	

Mr. Dwyall Janet

1855
Aug 2nd Age 20 - Single - Ordinary education
Protestant - Servant.

Patient was sent here by an order from the L. Substituted of Insanity. This is her first attack of insanity. None of her relatives were insane or intemperate. She arrived at about 19 months standing. In command while she was at service with a family in England. When she was taken home she showed great aversion to her relatives, particularly her step mother. She struck her repeatedly and in one occasion stabbed her with a knife. She also threatened to get up during the night and kill them all while they were asleep. Her conduct to the nearest man who was attending her, at her home, was the occasion of her apprehension. On asking her to put out her tongue she struck him a violent blow in the face and said that she would tear his nose off. When admitted she had a better look, but was quite quiet. He answered questions but with some hesitation. Said that she did not know what they had brought her here for. She came rather in delicate health. To have a pint of porter and a chop daily.

5th Since admission has been quiet and strong though not very tidy in her habits. She generally sits up, with her hands clasped over her mouth. So slow in her replies. Often discontented and frequently says that she wants to get angry home. Is late and restless. Looks out at the window a great part of the day. Sometimes wanders about the gallery without any apparent object, and appearing to take no interest in any thing going on around. Nostril discharge has not occurred since admission. Noisy. Health has improved. Mucous. Pusses occurred about 10 days since, but rather scanty. Embarrassed with headache and pulse somewhat accelerated. To have a dose of black draught. Is a little more contented and shows a slight increase of energy.

Oct 20th There is apparent a slow but steady improvement. Is now looking much better. Her replies are more as usual as

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- over. Appears looser to have more intelligence.
- Nov 10th Continues to work pretty well; chiefly in scrubbing washing dishes; such kind of work where a good deal of bodily exercise is obtained. Her bodily health has undergone a marked improvement since her admission into the Institution.
- Dec 11th 1855 Working as usual, but there is no mental improvement.
- January 9th Sometimes becomes very irritable and restless. Was complaining of headache for a few days recently, which was removed by having her bowels freely opened. Bodily health not so good. Has a short cough - In examination of her chest distinct dullness was found to exist at the upper part of the right lung.
- Feb 10th Cough somewhat troublesome. Cannot use cod liver oil as it makes her vomit. Has extra and tonic with bedsted.
- March 11th Rather calmer and less irritable mentally. Appetite pretty good but cough continues. Examination of the chest indicates that softening has commenced at the upper and anterior part of right side.
- April 9th Mind continues more improved; but bodily health has become decidedly impaired. Is daily losing flesh.
- May 9th Complaints of sore throat. Cough at night. Cough troublesome. Mind continues improved, although by no means well.
- June 9th Is able to get up a little daily. Although she is becoming gradually weaker. Auscultation indicates the existence of a cavity in the upper part of right lung.
- July 4th Is almost constantly in bed.
- July 17th Is always in bed now. Is gradually sinking. Mind is very well now.
- " 31st Continued to sink and today

Died

Former Ann or Dalzell 26

1855
July 5th

Scotch. Protestant married.
Housewife. Superior education.
This patient was removed from the
Barnhill Ferry house to this
Asylum by her friends. She was
confinement there for 14 months, along
with their other inmates. She is
naturally strong and somewhat nervous
in her disposition. The first symptoms
of insanity appeared about 18
months since. It began, is ascribed
to ill usage by her husband. It was
preceded by swelling of the legs and
feet. Of late she has complained
of headache. Her mind has improved
while she was confined in the
Barnhill Institution. She has had 4
children. All of whom are dead. The
youngest died 3 years since.
She seems to be in good bodily
health. She converses freely about
herself. Knows that she had been
confinement, among heretics, but considers
that she has quite well she soon began
to explain how she was troubled at
night by people coming in to her
room. Supposed also that her property
had been stolen from her by thieves, &c.
After admission she commenced to sew
and assist the nurse.

" 31st

Since admission patient has made
no improvement. In the contrary she
now does no work - frequently bursts
out into a fit of laughter without
the slightest cause. But often when
questioned and her reply by a laugh.
She occasionally utters some of her
thoughts. Her appetite is rather weak.
Cannot take her food. Has received
milk to dinner. A few days since had
a blister applied to the nape of the
neck but without much benefit.

Aug 24th

Her menstrual discharge has regular.
Has improved a little. Does not how
lose her clothes. Keeps herself clean and
dry, sews some; and occasionally smelt
in scrubbing the floor.

Sept 20th

Is somewhat by the wind and
does a little sewing. When spoken
to or an attempt made to feel
her pulse she turns away like
a spoiled child. She laughs a
great deal without the slightest
occasion. To have another blister
to the neck.

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- On account of headache had a dose of purgative medicine two days since which operated freely. She complains of great weakness and inability to get out of bed and want of appetite. Vts 9th very feeble. Complains of no special pain - Has a tendency to vomit. A mustard singapum to the pit of the stomach. She has two glasses of wine & a warm bottle to feet.
- 15th She weak and for much depressed taking but little food. She attempts to take the wine. Does not sleep about the joints and teeth. Entirely gone, arrow root & -
- 16th Appears to be slightly better to-day. Sleeps pretty well at night. Vts 18th rather feeble.
- 18th Improving slowly in her bodily health. Taking now her ordinary diet and sitting up in bed. Has again commenced to laugh which she had given up during the time she was unwell.
- Nov 8th Is now able to be up daily and occupy her old seat by the window. Still irritable.
- Decr 12th More irritable of late. Bodily health has improved considerably. A blister to be applied to the rope of the neck.
- 1856
Jan 15th Menstrual discharge is regular but rather scanty. Working a little of late.
- Feb 20th Sits pretty quietly, generally in one seat. When any one attempts to touch her draws back as if she were afraid. Works at her sewing and sometimes assists in the general work of the gallery.
- Mar 18th No change in this patient's bodily health or mental state.
- April 20th Much in her ordinary way - sometimes laughing without occasion and at other times fretful and discontented. Bodily health fully good.
- May 19th Unusually irritable. If her hand is even touched draws away and becomes very fretful.
- June 8th Has had a blister on neck. And is somewhat more composed.
- July 4th Has had an attack of bowel complaint from which she is just recovering. Mental state continued unchanged.

Admitted July 20th 1855.

- Dec 24th 1856
 Trumbling and discontented.
 Often complaining of some nervous
 symptoms or other for which she
 has quots. They are seldom person-
 except her ordinary nightly allowance.
 Continues as above described.
 No change.
- Jan 23rd 1857
 March 27th 1857
 Begging hard to get away home.
 Say you might give another
 trial. I'm some. I'll no give
 way this time. Generally keeps
 herself pretty busy either in
 assisting the nurse, or in working
 about the laundry.
- April 26th 1857
 Has been out of humor for
 the last few days from having
 gone to the monthly ball
 under the idea that there was
 to be a glass of toddy to each
 of the patients, and found
 that it was all a hoax.
- May 26th 1857
 Complaint of a mucous-purulent
 discharge from bowels which
 is often accompanied by pain
 in the region of the throat.
- June 26th 1857
 In her ordinary health. Craving
 for stimulants, as great as of
 erst.
- July 20th 1857
 No change.
- Aug 19th 1857
 Follows the attendant through
 the gallery, imploring help to
 give her the medicine and her
 usual morning salubration is
 "Oh my dear sister draught at night."
- Sept 30th 1857
 All her late respects as
 usual.
- Oct 19th 1857
 Has not the slightest regard for
 truth. Would like her by the
 bushel, if she thought it would
 give her 10 drops more in her
 draught of night.
- Nov 18th 1857
 No apparent change.
- Dec 20th 1857
 Bodily health is weak.
 Has two enlarged liver and a
 sanguineous purulent discharge from
 bowels occasionally.
- 1858
 Jan 18th 1858
 Craving for stimulants and
 is strong as ever. Demands the
 drug of other patients allowances
 of further &c.
- Feb 15th 1858
 Is still daily, morning about and begging
 for stimulants. Bodily health is weak.
- March 22nd 1858
 No change.
- April 19th 1858
 Is in all respects as usual.
 Seems to be losing flesh. Has
 sores of a stomious character on face.
- May 20th 1858
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Kelly M. or M. Bonney father

1855

July 25

Patent is married and has had 9 children. None of her actions have been known to be insane or more much addicted to intemperance. She is naturally quiet & industrious. The first appearance of mental disorder appeared about 4 months since without any apparent cause. She became melancholy & feared and has continued to get worse. Her body health has also suffered. She has never attempted to figure herself or others. She had an extremely decided look, turned scarcely soft & ringy question which was put to her and has perfect passion in the hands of the attendant. Her appetite is indifferent. Cannot endure to have a drop of castor oil.

" 26

" 31

To have a chop with a pint of porter daily. She also took of quinine. It was the same better, but not of aspect. She however does a little every day. So out regularly in good weather before health has improved appetite better. takes all her exertions.

Aug 26

Continues better in her bodily health. There is little sleep mostly. Remains about and grows weaker. The whole day long on the same cast. During frequently found the words in the midst but then looks badly about her for some minutes before she thrusts it entirely through.

Sept 20

Dull, listless and miserable. Cannot speak. What she does generally refers to her own hopelessness. As she fancies a frequent remark is "Oh dear I am a poor body." Requires to be fed often by the nurse. Is generally most wretched in the morning and evening. To have her feet put in hot water just before going to bed.

Oct 30

Mind is weak and confused. Listless and miserable. Pays no attention to what is going on around. When addressed seldom replies except it be her favorite remark "I am a poor body." Requires constant attention. As she would not take her food. It is better to enter her.

Nov 29

Dec 28

No change in this patient. Was labouring under diarrhea lately which was readily checked by regulating the diet and a little chop mixture.

Admitted July 25th 1855

- July 29th 1856
Becoming more torpid mortally.
Not partially but the use of her
lower extremities especially the
left one, when walking requires
assistance as she drags her feet
along the floor and cannot
fall if not supported. The
left upper extremity is also
deficient in power.
- July 29th
Continues as above described.
Another shower was applied to
the entire head which appeared
to rouse her a little but she
has again relapsed into her
former torpid vegetative existence.
- March 26th
Seldom speaks and then all
that she says is "I'm all
destroyed. I'm a poor body."
Requires careful attention to
her bowels and bladder.
Takes her food generally herself
but often requires to be fed.
- April 26th
Is rarely out of bed unless it
be to get it made. Appears to
be quite unconscious of what
is going on around her.
Requires constant attention as
she does nothing for herself.
Lungs are very healthy.
- May 26th
Is becoming weaker in her bodily
health. Has a glass of whiskey
collar and egg daily in addition
to the ordinary diet of which she
takes but little.
- June 23rd
Left side is paralyzed. Fingers
of left hand are contracted on
the palm. Is exceedingly weak.
Has now a glass of whiskey
daily.
- July 19th
Health is gradually breaking
up and requires all the
attention of an infant. Murmurs
a great deal but seldom
opens any thing.
- Aug 18th
Is gradually dying. Requires
to be fed and attended to in
every way. Great caution
requires to be exercised in
lifting her up by the neck
proportion from her great weakness.
- 25th
Continued to sink and thus
ending her sufferings were
terminated by

Death

Cameron Isabella.

1855
July 25th Age Single. Scotch.
Protestant. Inferior education.

This patient belongs to the Parish of Arstrammar. About 7 years since she had a severe attack of small pox, from which her face is still deeply pitted. Since that time, her father says, she has not been off perfectly sound mind. Her mother, who was especially remarkable for about 6 fortnights last summer, she afterwards recovered her usual health. Father, she, nor her relatives, were intermarried: she had a cousin in Scotland. About 5 weeks since it was noticed that she had again become worse for some time previously she had been more irritable in her temper and her mind was disturbed. She was then encouraged by oppression. She became more to her father, especially her father and mother, who were attempting to restrain her. She has exhibited a great tendency to tear her clothes, break windows, and destroy furniture. She has never tried, or threatened, to injure herself, or others. Her present health is poor; except the nocturnal delirium, which is occasionally irregular. On examination, without in the reception room, she said that she had the key of her door, and had charge of a number of stables, when she kept in, and was determined to keep in.

31st She has been quiet and respectful in her behaviour. She says that she is a good worker, and has found her pleasure to be corrected by sewing, scrubbing and washing, &c.

Aug^r 10th Had a slight attack of diarrhoea which was readily checked by an emetic, and regaining the diet. The diarrhoea the next day recurred to a moderate extent a few days since.

" 31st Had got over her delusions about death now. Is afraid of being alone at night; although she does not state the cause of her terror.

Sept. 30th Clean, tidy and neat. Bodily health is good. No delusions are observable. Works well.

Oct. 10th Complaining of headache. Considerable light of skin exists. She rather accelerates her costume. Her pulse frequent.

Admitted July 25th 1855

Oct 15th Unwell at present. Discharge is moderate. Mental health continues apparently correct. There is also a most marked improvement in her bodily health since her admission into the Institution.

Nov 3rd Apparently perfectly well. Notice has been given to the Inspector of Poor that she may now be removed.

" 12th Was to-day handed over to the Clerk of the "Maid of Lorn" Starnes

Cured

1856 Isabella Williams. From Reg 217.

June 18th Working away as usual. Avoids speaking to the male sex.

Sept 19th Still imagines that the bath room and water closet are hers and she won't allow any other to clean them.

Oct 19th Delusions continue. Bodily health is good.

Nov 15th Is of great consequence in her own estimation. Imagines that the carriages come up to the house because she resides here.

Dec 19th Replies to questions are often irrelevant. Works away as usual.

1857
Jan 12th Today was removed by the Inspector of Poor.

Relieved

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July 26 Single - Scotch - David Brewster
Church - ordinary education
Dacemakers

Capitot - living to Glasgow.
This is her first attack of in-
sanity. It is of 3 years standing.
It has preceded by a long illness,
which to which she has been
long subject. It commenced by
a disposition to talk a great
deal and occasionally to quarrel.
When irritated she has apt
to strike her relatives, to whom
she took a dislike. She is naturally
of a violent disposition. She has
once attempted to injure herself. She
has, however, lost her friends, that
frequently, when working by the
side of the canal she has lost a
great inclination to throw herself
in. She fears that she has been
misrepresented, that the faculty neglects
the maniac art, and that she has
been put out of the church.

She is subject to the bilious disorder,
and often complains of weakness
about the chest. Her menstruation is
regular. She had a sister some years
since. She is now quite weak.

27th After a mission complained of it.
Prolapsed took no food.
To-day is more composed and has
taken a little food.

31st Is now quite calm, although she is by
no means recovered to her former
state. She talks freely about her ailments,
fancies that a maniac influence
prevails in the world, that she is persecuted
by under its influence; believes also in
second sight; was at the Isaac Watts
Glasgow 2nd heard lecture on
Electro-Biology, about which she
talks a great deal of nonsense.

Aug. 31st Will recount her delusions about
memorization. Is proud, and associates
little with the other patients.

Sept. 15th Knowledge of present. Is cheerful
moderate. Is also much depressed in
spirits. Says that she has no right
to keep her here. Maintains stoutly
that she is of perfectly sound mind.
Says I cannot keep my mind from
acting upon yours by magnetic
influence.

30th Is self-billed. Will not come out
of her room but sits by herself.

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Room door to be locked and kept
in the gallery amongst the others.
Oct 24th Grounds and discontents that she
cannot get away home to her friends.
Does a good deal of sewing. Delusions
continue as firmly fixed in her
mind as ever.

" 27th Is in very low spirits to-day, &
sister having come out two days
since with the view of removing
her from the Asylum was prevented
from doing so, not having a line
from the Society of the patient -
Has kept her here & has been weeping
and disconsolate ever since.

Nov 11th More cheerful during the last few
days. Reasoned correctly on most subjects.
But as soon as mesmerism is
referred to she stalks the most
absurd nonsense.

" 16th In consequence of having conversed
with another patient who is subject
to periodical fits of depression and
telling her that mesmerism kept
her here, and so brought on a depressed
attack, she was removed to No. 3 Gallery.

" 30th This patient's delusions about
mesmerism, second sight, electro-
biology, &c. continue in full
force. She was to-day removed
by her relatives.

Relieved

Mackay Janet or Lind May

- August 2^d Patient has been repeatedly in this asylum for her habits of drunkenness. She was dismissed about 3 years since. For however, now that she has been drinking again to excess, present her clothes, and was charged to her relatives. So, night she was quite drunk when admitted. She resisted the attendants violently when bearing her to the ward. Had said that she was neither drunk nor left. There was no time about her to take a dose of castor oil.
- 3^d Had little sleep during the night. Still, there is no tremor or. To have a glass of whiskey now for a short time has no effect at all.
- 4th Vomited last night after the opiate, and it is very much miserable this morning. Say that that kind of medicine has been frequently tried with her and always produced similar effects. I thought to be discontinued.
- 9th Is now quite calm and talks quietly and reasonably. Does not assist in the work of the factory. Is fond of talking scandal of others.
- 18th Does not express any desire for alcoholic stimulents. Nor is she the same when her daily glass of whiskey was stopped.
- 28th Continues well. Was to-day removed by her husband's order.

Cured.

Barbara Peunthys - From page 125.

- Aug 17th Continues very fantastic about the deep vein, it adorned with a great variety of ornaments of elaborate needlework of every shape. Gets her morning telegraphic despatch regularly conveyed by spirit's token as she says.
- Sept 18th Is rather delicate in her bodily health by mental change.
- Oct 19th Her affairs become very irritable. Indicts upon going regularly to the laundry, and cannot be brought from it without much excitement on her part.

Admitted August 2^d 1855

1856
Jan 20th

Was ordered cod liver oil as she has a very phthisical aspect but only took a few spoonfuls of it. Would not allow her chest to be examined but several symptoms indicate pretty clearly that there is tubercular deposit there. Delirious entire -

Dec 30th

Is in her usual bodily and mental state -

1857
Jan 20th

Bodily health has decidedly fallen off of late. Has extruded occasionally though rarely takes a spoonful of cod liver oil. Still maintains that she has dealings with the spirits of another world. Receives, she says communications from them by telegraph.

Feb 23rd

Bodily health is still very weak. Insists upon going to the laundry daily although the heat is much too great for her there. When any attempt is made to prevent her from going there becomes greatly excited.

March 19th

Delirious about spirits & continues unchanged. Can't be still as rain and fanciful about her trip. Has in herself a power of great consequence. Sometimes says that she is the "Queen of Heaven".

April 18th

Is becoming steadily more reduced in bodily health. Has many extortions. Still her telegraphic despatches.

May 19th

Although very weak insists upon going daily to the laundry to iron shirts &c.

June 19th

Has a bad cough - night sweats and all the usual indications of advanced pulmonary Phthisis.

July 17th

Is not able to be out of bed now. Has occasionally colliquative diarrhoea. Delirious continues. Thinks that she is the Queen of Heaven and receives communications from thence.

" 22nd

Continued gradually to sink and this morning

Died

Gray Mary. Aet 34.

August. Scotch. Protestant. Female.
Ordinary education. Single.

This is patient's first attack of insanity. She is a wife or pious woman. Her mother having been insane. It is supposed to have arisen from grief at having an illegitimate child, which is at present about 8 months of age. The first symptoms of mental aberration appeared about two months since, while suckling her infant. She lost all interest of affection for it, and at the same time became much depressed in spirits. This depression of spirits became so great as to induce her to attempt to destroy herself, even by trying to cut her throat and ended by hanging. These were both frustrated by the counselness of her friends before they had injured her person. She often expressed a dread of falling into the water or into the fire. She is daily becoming worse. She is so badly affected that menstruation is regular. When admitted she had a dull listless aspect. Would scarcely reply to any question that was put to her, although she appeared to understand them. She seems to be naturally of a robust habit, but at present her general health is impaired - pulse small & weak and symptoms cold.

14th To have a pint of porter and a chop daily.

8th Continued dull, stupid, and melancholy. A blister to be applied to the nape of the neck.

21st Was improved, of late - now goes down to the laundry and works well. Appetite good, and general health improved.

September. Continued to improve - goes daily to wash - her expression of countenance is now, by all means so listless as before first admitted.

30th Bodily health much improved. There is not much change mentally. Her and menstrual discharge are regular.

Oct 30th Continued to work well. There is still a great want of repair about her mind. Questions, however simple, usually require to be repeated 3 or 4 times before she

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replies, and when she does so it is
in a low melancholy voice.
Nov 12. No change can be reported either
in her bodily or mental state.
" 23 This patient has removed today
by the parochial authorities,
Relined

Matt M^r. Apnel.

1855
August 4th Scotch. Protestant Married.
Superior education.

Patient had been, on two former occasions in this Asylum in the years 1852 & 1854 for the period of 9 & 12 months. She was dismissed cured.

The present ailment is only of a few days standing. She has been indulging freely in intoxicating liquors for a short time previously. She has not been a habitual drunkard. She has been violent threatening to injure others, when her wishes were opposed. General health is very poor.

5th Since admission has been very threatening the persons of the attendants. To have a dose of Calomel.

25th Is still often excited requiring a few hours of seclusion, when she quieted down. Occasionally works in the Laundry. General health continues poor.

Sept 11th of late has been rather quieter. Although still occasionally excited. Has a boil on arm which is now well.

" 30th During the last few days has been noisy and excited. Surveys frequently with the other patients and attendants, uses most abusive and disgusting language - often strikes the attendants. Is occasionally a few hours in seclusion. In good weather walks a good deal out in the airing court. Her costume, Robt. P. Laplace & Co 20771 York. Auburn.

Oct 20th She uses most disgusting language in the airing court often stands up and down with her clothes drawn up, exposing her person. Has another boil on her arm, but will not allow it to be touched. R. P. Special.

Nov 12th Her station. She is very violent & excited. Has a pain every few days. Of late maintained that she is the Queen of Scotland. General health improved. Appetite good.

Dec 10th Excitement continues. Is often in seclusion. Tears her clothes and consequently requires to be dressed in calico, and even it does not stand her distemper.

Admitted August 4th 18351835
Dec 10th

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a wine glassful over 3 hours

" 12thMedicine acted freely - Although
somewhat quieter which under the
influence of the tartar emetic,
yet so soon as its effects went off
her excitement returned -May 2ndShe uses most disgusting language
and sometimes strikes violently -
Has an opiate at present at
bedtime consisting of Sol. Mus.
morphiae 7/11 - Is often tried with
ordinary female clothing but resistance
has again to be made to the nurses
as she soon destroys it -" 19thSometimes quieter for a few days
but excitement soon returns -July 4thIs very filthy in her habits and
uses most disgusting language -
Has occasional doses of Col. Macap.
& Tartar emetic - & has an opiate
at bedtime -" 27thThis patient, continuing in the same
state as described for recent reports,
has to day removed by the
Parochial Authorities -

Relieved -

Doherty Agnes

Aug 4th 1855 Scotch - Protestant - Superior
education - Single - No occupation

This patient has been delicate since her youth. She then had a severe bronchitic attack which has left her liable to similar seizures from slight causes. Her sole occupation has been to keep house for her father and mother. The father is a labourer. His wages of late have been very small. The mother for several weeks has been confined to bed from a severe ailment. These circumstances weighing on patient's mind, combined with the increase of physical exertion in attending her sick parent, day and night, made her melancholy, and at last in complete mental derangement. When admitted would not reply at all to questions, was quiet and made no resistance to being removed to the gallery. No special dietment is ordered about her. I have a box of castor.

6th At the visit to night it was found that her breathing was, turned and her face somewhat flushed. The pulse - 100 with a throb. She had but little cough and no expectoration. The expectoration which was heard over the greater part of both lungs -
To be cupped to EXT from chest.

Test. Antimony gr III
Aqua
Liquor coch. - 99 3 Lora.

7th Spare diet.
Breathing is much relieved than this morning. Has been very sick since the medicine was administered for 84 left. In the evening the expectoration again became apparent. Breathing very hurried and pulse rapid. Medicine to be given every 2 hours. Has now been much improved. Breathing easy. 90 left. Discharge almost disappeared from the chest with the exception of a few bright spots. At night she has said nothing since admission.

Admitted August 4th 1855

- 25th Chest continues well - Still however, is still rapid being never under 80 and sometimes 90. In silent as before. I blister to be applied to the nape of the neck.
- 26th 21 day teeth quite readily and easily pass that grief on account of her relatives was the cause of her ailment but that she is now well.
- Sept 11th continues to all appearance quite well - converses quite rationally, and no delirious are observed.
- Oct 5th This patient's mind continuing quite sound she was this day dismissed cured.

Jane Buckin or Mrs Brown.

- 1860 From page 237.
- May 18th Mind continues weak. Very noisy and excited occasionally. Her language is silly and unconnected. She believes that men get into her room and torment her during the night. Her frequent attacks of an epileptiform character during the night. Pays little attention to dress and is unsightly and gross in her behaviour. Bodily condition poor. Gets purgative medicine occasionally.
- June 26th continues in every respect as described in last report.
- July 21st Fits recur at irregular intervals. Mind is weak. Seeks for home at a time will not swallow her saliva - Spits it all around her. Person is very gross.
- August 18th There has been no mental improvement and her bodily health appears to be falling off. Pulse is feeble.
- Oct 14th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Dec 7th Chatters incessantly all day and scolds alone. Pilgrims and Sterling Parish. Bodily health good - Continues stout.
- 1861
- Jan. 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- March 15th No mental change - Bodily health good.
- May 3rd No change.
- July 3rd She is quite demented and no favourable change can be expected - Health good.
- Sept 8th Remains in status quo.
- Nov 20th Her habits are somewhat improved - She does not now spit so much - Bodily health good.

Fergie Lane or Kirkwood 58

Aug 7th 1855 Scotch - Protestant - Married
Primary Education - Weaver

This is the first occasion on which this patient has been insane. Some of her relatives have ever been known to be affected with mental disease; nor were any of them distinguished for eccentricity or extravagance. She has had three children. Two of them are dead. The survivor is 10 years of age. Her illness is attributed to ill usage by her husband, who is stated to have almost starved her and threatened to kill her. No bodily ailment now marked. Alteration in her disposition preceded it.

It is now about 10 days standing when seen in the reception room she was talking incoherently and running about the room. Thought that she recognized in the Matron Assistant a still acquaintance of hers. The chief subject of her delusions is about her dead parents. She thinks that she sees them often and says that she is going to work for their good. Sleep little at night. Paralytic death is indifferent. Has a hollow expression of countenance. Since admission has been laughing a good deal and occasionally considerably excited. Runs up and down about the ward or airing court. Talks incoherently. Mistakes the identity of those around her. No refusal.

14th - Menstrual discharge has just ceased.

Sept 16th - It is moderate in quantity. Yesterday while jumping about as usual was struck by another patient on the right forehead considerably. Ecchymosis both in the soft parts around the orbit and in the conjunctival membrane of eye. Apply a fomentation. When spoken to she answers incoherently. Has been tearing her clothes in consequence of which she has now a strong abrasion.

14th - Eye is now about well. She is again dressed in ordinary apparel and is not now delirious. Is very regular. Occasionally takes a fit of sobbing without any apparent cause. At other times laughs loudly. Is full of good deal in good weather.

Nov 12th - Is generally good natured but rather erratic in her ideas. She has now

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- much in conversation. Lf. Lf. Lf.
All the day and well not do work
of any kind.
Dec 27th 1855. Of late has been assisting the nurse
on the work of the gallery. Asked
simple questions more relevant
but mind is still very weak
and confused.
Jan 24th 1856. Steadily improving. Works well daily
both in the galleries and laundry.
Body health is very good.
Feb 26th Mind gradually recovering. Talks
more rationally and thoughtfully.
Steadily. Is anxious to get home
to her family.
March 26th Continues to improve. Wrote a
pretty sensible letter to her the
other day. Appears to have got
quit of her delusion.
April 28th The patient continuing in
good mental health has this day
dismissed.

Cured

- 1861 Mrs Jane Breckin Brown P. 313.
Dec 28th Neither mental nor bodily change.
March 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
April 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.
May 2nd She is in a state of incurable dementia. She
is quite incoherent - frequently excited, and
dirty in her habits - Bodily health good.
June 5th No mental improvement - She chatters away to
herself in an incoherent manner. She is some-
times very dirty in her habits -
July 7th No mental change - Bodily health good.
Aug 9th Neither mental nor bodily change -
Sept 5th A few days ago she suddenly fell and
was insensible for a short time - It was
supposed to be a faint but it was more
probably of a paralytic nature.
Oct 7th No mental change - Bodily health restored -
Nov 9th Neither mental nor bodily change -
Dec 10th No mental change - Bodily health good.
1863
Jan 10th She is in precisely the same mental as she was twelve
months ago and during the year this has been no change
whatsoever. She is in good bodily health.
March 5th She is still and sometimes she talks incessantly raving
about the Negro people. She sometimes spits a great deal
under the delusion that there is something put into her.
May 12th There has been no mental change since last report.
June 5th She is very dirty and is in good bodily health.
July 7th She is still incoherent and occasionally noisy and
excited - Health good.
Sept 10th There has been no change whatever since last report.
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Mary McFarlane Oct 24
 1855
 Sept 30 General health continued.

Oct 31st ^{prod.} Spins very much. Mutter to herself
 so attention to the call of nature
 but requires to be clothed. Sometimes
 seemed rather excited when she strikes
 other patients. Appetite is good.
 Her regular.

Nov 30 Continues as above described
 Dec 30 A few days since jumped up
 suddenly and broke several
 joints of her arm - the gr x + P. Hoars -
 after which she became much
 quieter.

1856
 Jan 25th Quite imbecile. Amusement or
 content. Talks or rather mutters,
 to herself constantly.

Feb 27 No change.

March 28 Sometimes dangerous when excited
 struck another patient severely
 the other day. Excrement is
 ordinary, unobscured with constipation
 of the bowels.

April 26 Poorer health pretty good. Mental
 state continues unchanged.

May 25 No change.

June 23rd Still idle all day long muttering
 to herself often saying "me, me, me."
 Sometimes noisy during the
 night requiring an effortment
 for herself.

July 20 No change.

Aug 19th Is an imbecile and there
 is not the least probability
 of her recovery.

Sept 19 No change.

Oct 20 Poorly health is pretty good
 but there is no mental
 change.

Nov 20 Talks to herself. Is never
 usefully employed.

Dec 19 In all respects as usual.

Jan 15th Sometimes breaks out into
 a paroxysm of fury but is
 commonly relieved by a
 purgative dose.

Feb 14th Laughs and mutters by herself
 and occasionally displays an
 amusing propensity.

March 20 Is quite in her
 ordinary state.

April 19 Free occasionally assumes an
 angry countenance when she suddenly
 springs up and attacks any
 one who may happen to be
 near her.

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- 1853
 May 15th No change
 June 18th Imbecile and occasionally dirty in her habits. Wets her bed.
 July 15th No change
 Sept 18th Is a chattering imbecile. Bodily health is pretty good although habits are dirty.
 Sept 18th Is in her usual bodily and mental state.
 Dec 20th Never usefully employed. Sits all day long laughing and talking by herself.
 Nov 19th Is in all respects in her usual health.
 Dec 30th No improvement
 Jan 1st 1854 Sometimes wets herself at night. Bowels require an occasional purgative.
 Feb 19th Is irritable in paroxysms and will at those times strike kick or bite any one who may be near her or breast her clothes.
 March 18th In all respects as usual
 April 1st No change
 May 18th Has been more dirty in her habits of late wetting her bed almost every night and has been removed to an apartment where the night attendant may take her up three or four times every night.
 June 18th Is a hopelessly imbecile. Chatters to herself. Habits are dirty.
 July 20th No apparent change. Requires almost the attention of an infant.
 Aug 30th Mind is almost a complete blank. Sits on a stool laughing or chattering to herself. Bodily health is good.
 Sept 30th Is very demented. Habit and degraded - Regardless of personal comfort and cleanliness.
 Oct 31st Mental faculties seem almost entirely obliterated - Patient is quite regardless of what occurs around her.
 Nov 30th Smiles vacantly and occasionally makes a chattering noise. Sits with her hands folded and is observed occasionally fondling some of the other patients.
 Dec 31st Is subject to unaccountable fits of screaming and great depression. Mentally there is no improvement.

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- Sept^r 30th ¹⁸⁵⁵ During the past month has become rather worse. Mentality - having become very irritable - ~~too~~ occasionally quite incoherently. Bodily health is not so good. It was - Has a delicate expression
- Oct^r 31st A few days ago became so irritable and readily excited that she requires to be removed to No 3 gallery. Entertains delusions about her own consequence. Fancies that she is very wealthy - that a large amount of property and ready money belong her. Has no objection to give the medical assistant a few hundred - Bodily health has slightly improved. Her costume to have a dose of purgative medicine.
- Nov 30th Somewhat quieter at present, but is very variable - generally worked in the laundry
- Dec^r 29th Still entertains the same delusions of her own importance but continues to work quietly and regularly.
- Jan^y 27th P. again rather excited and indulging in loose talk. - In her
- " 29th Again about her orders, etc.
- Feb^y 27th Very irritable; when at all opposed flying into a passion. Appetite, food, bowels regular.
- March 26th Stomach much disordered. Late complaints of acidity, and of pain in stomach about 2 hours after meals. Bowels were first freely opened and then the following medicine administered with benefit - Hydrarg. C. creta gr. iiii. Sacchar. Carbonat. - gr. x. P. Water - gr. x. & H. twice daily. Mental state continues unchanged.
- April 25th Bodily health has improved. At present is very quiet and working steadily.
- May 26th Bodily health continues improved. Does not broach her delusions much of late although there is no doubt but that she still entertains them.
- June 23rd Working regularly in the laundry. Is quiet at present. Bodily health pretty good.
- July 19th continues quiet -
- Sept^r 18th also change

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M^r Zellerbach admittet 18^o October 1853

Sept 19. Is again much excited and very unmanageable - Uses very irritating language to the other patients.

Oct 18. - I advised that she is descended from
the nobles of the land and that
she is very powerful and wealthy.

Nov 13. Is again quieter and has been engaged working down in the canyon.

Aug 19th 18
No change in any respect.
Continue, quieter and works
relaxing in the evening.

July 18 Regularly in the morning.
A very quiet a present but
is easily excited.

March 15 Is in all respects in her usual health

April 18
 In a paper more sealed and manifested
 her delusions distinctly, & declared,
 that she is descended from the
 Antipodes of the land, & that
 she is worth thousands upon
 thousands of pounds.

May 20 - Still very excitable and
difficult to manage. Is a
mischief maker and stirs
up quarrels among the alternants.

June 19th Again more composed and manageable. Bodily health is better.

July 18- ^{paid} No charge
July 19- Continue, quiet. And pretty much.

Sept. 20th Bodily health is good.
Working regularly in the laundry,
and is quiet unless when
stirred when she displays
much excitement - scolds, roars
and stamps with her feet.

Again considerably excited. Delusion
about wealth and position are
always the same at those times.

Nov 18
Continued excited. Took a great deal and insist upon having his own way in every thing.
Dec 13th
is recovering from excitement and

Dear 19th 1858
 "Gone to the laundry."

18- Is now quiet and working regularly.
17- Had a delicate stomach and is usually
relieved by Phosphate & magnesia.

March 19th Continue, pretty well Mon to day.
Bodily health is good.

Apr 19. Is a determined little woman
although she is very plausible
to hear of.

May 18th Is again visited and as usual very healthy and dissatisfied from the Ambassador.

June 18. ^{and ascends from the University}
 Psalm at present and work steadily.

Fanny Fisher Dolph or Mrs

Aug 3rd 1855 Respired air here, a heavy
offensive odour. Is still far
insane at present. Says that her
wealth amounts to hundreds
of thousands, of millions.
Sept 11th Is gradually sinking. Has not
for some time. 3 places of wine
daily, and grows in delirium
that can be granted which
would not be injurious to her.
" 17th Continued to sink, such her
sufferings here this morning
terminated by
Death.

Mitchell Christina

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1856
Nov 18th Is sometimes very humorous
but witty in the intervals of
her violence & a few minutes
at a time - Severe, lucid and
frank.
Dec 19th No apparent change
Jan 2nd Is rather more clearly in her
habits but is still destructive
as soon as she goes into her
bedroom tears out the curtains
and goes into the inside of her
mattress.
Feb 19th Remains as in last report.
March 20th Complaining of headache and
has been rather quieter in
late - a blister to the base
of the neck.
April 19th Habits have considerably improved
during the last few months.
Keeps her room clean at night
although she occasionally makes
it. Does not generally tear her bed.
May 18th Remains as in last report
June 19th Habits continue to improve.
Is commonly clean and bed is
seldom torn up - Still severs and
lucid violent.
July 19th Improvement in habits
continues. No change in other respects
but from noon to night secluding
in the dining room except at
meal times. Bodily health has
improved.
Sept 20th Is now quite clean in her
habits and does not tear clothing
so also less violent.

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- Oct 18th Continues as described in last report.
- Nov 18th Bodily health is rather delicate and has extras - porter &c. Is much quieter and talks very reasonably on most subjects. Is still very humorous.
- Dec 19th Feels still but not nearly so much as she was wont to do.
- 1858
Jan 18th Bodily health has improved. Mental state is as above described.
- Feb 19th Habits are quite cleanly. Talks loudly still by herself but upon the whole continues much better mentally.
- March 17th No further change.
- April 19th Her extras as her bodily condition is reduced. Habits are cleanly and answers are generally correct. Powers of apprehension are quite sound and is much at ease.
- May 18th Work more and seems to be more sulky than she was. Replies are sharp relevant. Habits are cleanly and correct. Becomes a little still by herself.
- June 18th Is occasionally a little irritable but is very intelligent. Works a little occasionally.
- July 31st Is usually pleasant and amiable but continues to exhibit occasionally a great degree of irritability and self will. Talks, swears and makes use of abusive language.
- August 31st Crouches in corner. Talks loudly when alone and appears to address imaginary persons.
- Sept 30th No mental change has been observed since last report. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- Oct 31st Is never usefully employed. When walking carries a Bible under her arm and is frequently found reading it. Talks occasionally for hours together without any appreciable cause.
- Nov 30th Does not associate with the other patients - sits alone on the floor in her dormitory and talks to herself. Replies to questions are usually appropriate.

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1855
August 31st jaw backwards and forwards
on the upper.

Sept 30th Has a practice of picking
her face from which it is
frequently sore. Although she
says a little more than formerly
there appears to be but little
improvement in her mental
state.

Oct 25th Picking her face very much.
of late chin is very sore.

Syphat: Magnesia ʒi ss
Acidi: Phosphor: Ar: ʒi ss
Liquor: Pot. ʒi ss
Succ: Cyathus: can: rectif.

Nov 21st Has been very excited this afternoon.
About 5 o'clock she advanced to
another patient, a young girl, put
her arms around her neck as if
with the intention of kissing, and
bit her severely under the left
eye. Was locked up in a room
by herself.

" 3rd Is still somewhat excited. To be sent
to No 3 gallery. 2 pr. of Ver. Salomon:
to be added to medicine. To be
carefully watched.

30th Has been very quiet since she
was removed from her former
gallery. Has not again shown
any disposition to bite or strike.

Dec 30th Still continues to pick her
face and requires to have her
hands clothed with locked
gloves. Requires an
occasional laxative.

1856
Jan 20th Takes a little occasionally. Keeps
her head very much bent forwards.
Appetite good.

Feb 21st Her posture continues as above,
reported.

March 21st Does not speak when addressed.
Makes herself more useful of
late. Assists in bringing the food
from the kitchen & in cleaning
the galleries and knits or sews
at other times.

April 25th Menstrual discharge is regular and
bodily health is altogether pretty
good. Has been less active, however,
during the last few days.
A blister to be applied to the
nape of the neck.

May 21st No change.

Admitted 26th October 1853.

- 1856
 Jan-21st Is very industrious, but does not speak; appears not to comprehend much that is said to her except simply orders.
 Feb 18th No change
 Apr 17th In her usual health
 Sept 19th Is not so well of late. Is irritable and mutters to herself. Bodily health pretty good.
 Dec-18th No change
 Nov 17th Required an occasional purgative dose. Answers talks coherently. Sings and mutters by herself.
 Jan 18th Has occasional paroxysms of excitement especially about the menopause period.
 1857
 May 18th Is in her usual way
 July 19th Works about the gallery and assists the attendants but requires much attention. Mind is very weak
 March 19th No change
 April 20th In all respects as usual
 May 20th Was more irritable and had abster on back recently
 June 18th Sings and mutters to herself. Does not talk coherently.
 July 18th In her usual way
 Sept 17th Gets an occasional purgative dose.
 Sept 16th Bodily health is good but there is no mental change.
 Oct 16th Assists the attendants and occasionally sings a little, but frequently is not fit for it.
 Nov 20th No change
 Dec 19th Keeps her head down on her chest and laughs to herself. Answers replies when spoken to.
 1858
 Jan 15th Continues imbecile and requiring much attention. Sometimes sits with her arms round the neck of another patient in a very affectionate manner but at the same time looks as if she would repeat the act which she formerly attempted to try to bite off the nose.
 Feb 18th No change
 March 15th In her usual way
 April 12th Answers replies when addressed. Bodily health pretty good
 May 15th Sings and mutters in a low tone of voice by herself.
 June 18th Bodily health pretty good. Is more able to work a little.

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- Aug 31st Considerable mental improvement has taken place since last report. Is now seldom excited. Is frequently usefully employed in assisting the nurse about the gallery. Her health is good.
- Sept. 30th Continued quiet and industrious. She does not now breach any delusion. Complains the other day of headache, but after her humors were freely purged it left her.
- Oct 31st This patient's mental health continues very much improved. Is very useful about the gallery in assisting the nurse. Answers our quiet and respectful. Her and monstrous discharges are regular.
- Nov 10th Complaining of severe headache. Indeed is fol. the one before. To have repeated doses of Black draught till free stools are procured. To go to bed.
- 11th Medicine operated freely. Headache has quite left her.
- December 4th This patient has continued perfectly well both mentally and bodily, and was to-day dismissed.

Cured

Agnes Morrison or Mr Brown
— Known page 249. —

- Sept 18th Is evidently phthisical from the general indications but will not allow an examination of chest. Won't take cod oil Has generous diet. To have two glasses of wine daily.
- Oct 19th Has a bad cough and night sweats. Is up daily, indurging about.
- Nov 18th Excitement still continues. Is much exhausted after a paroxysm sweating.
- Dec 18th Maxillary health is gradually failing
1858
1858
Jan 17th No mental change. Now lies in bed a part of each day. Excitement is not so great as formerly.
- Feb 20th Health incoherently but is much quieter than he was. Is gradually sinking.
- March 10th Is always in bed and has occasionally

Admitted 22nd February 1854

1858

March 15 Colloquial Chamber -
 Continued to sink and the
 growing her sufferings were
 terminated by death. Continued
 to talk somewhat incoherently to the
 last.

Died

Elizabeth Gray

1859

Sept 23rd From page 68.
 Nancy is much improved. Rattle in
 conversation and expression of con-
 tinence is vacant and listless.
 Continues to open the little door
 in 17th. Is in tolerably good
 bodily health.

Sept 22nd

Much as described in
 the preceding report.

Oct 11th

Mind continues weak. Is very
 irritable and peevish. Enjoys good
 bodily health.

Nov 21st

Scolds and swears vehemently when
 her wishes are not complied - Is a violent
 and dangerous woman.

Dec 14th

Continues to work in the West
 House. Is active and industrious.

1860

Mind continues weak.

Jan 28th

Irritable and peevish. Threats
 violence and requires to be humored.
 Enjoys good bodily health.

Feb 29th

Is in her usual mental
 and bodily health.

March 26th

Continues very much as
 described in preceding reports.

April 19th

Mind continues weak. Is
 irritable, impulsive, and dangerous.

May 28th

Is subject to paroxysms
 of maniacal excitement & violence.
 Is easily provoked and has to
 be humored.

June 16th

Works in the West House and
 is cleanly and industrious. Mind
 continues weak.

July 19th

Is in her usual mental
 and bodily state.

August 11th

Shows considerable mole-
 stity and when provoked is apt
 to become maniacal.

1861

Jan 1st

Remained at her sister's home. Prescribed
 by order of General Board of Lunacy.

Delivered

Marynet Prop at 60

- June 30^a Still easily excited, when she becomes very loquacious - her bodily health is very weak. To have a glass of wine daily.
- July 31^a Is usually quiet & amiable. Specially in sewing or knitting. Requests often with the persistent vehemence to get away home - Says that she is going to the temple the next Monday and that she could make a comfortable Anshood at it.
- Aug 13^a Complaining to day of breast complaint. Is now abstinent from milk and a mustard poultice to be applied to the same.
- " 14^a Is now in her usual way.
- " 31^a Very irritable of late and quarrelsome often with the attendant. Still requesting almost daily to get home. Her own rather own company most.
- Sept 30^a As she was constantly quarrelling with the attendant in the gallery she was removed to Dr. Little's chamber. Mentally, bodily health pretty good.
- October 5^a When brought before the deputation from the parochial board sent here to examine their passport before she was admitted, she called out with vehemence "I never had any thing to do with Principal Mr. Gaffney;" and, as for putting a needle into the eye of his leg I never did any such thing."
- Nov 7^a Extremely irritable in her disposition and often quarrels with the attendant, or patients.
- Dec 10^a Appetite and bowels natural. Is always asking if she is to get away. "I wish to get away to my work and the committee have no business to keep me here" is her ordinary remark.
- 1856
Jan 12^a This patient continues as above reported.
- Feb 10^a Delusions continue as formerly noted in her mind as before. Says that in the High Church blood was on the faces of several of the members on the Communion Sabbath and that the proceeding bore of an exceedingly indecent character. Bodily health good.
- March 14^a Delusions continue. Exceedingly irritable in her disposition.
- April 18^a Requires an occasional laxative. Bodily health is pretty good.

Admitted 3 April 1854

1856

Buries herself in sewing or
knittingMay 24th Mental and bodily state remain

as described in recent reports

June 2nd Constantly demanding to get away
home - When are the Committee
coming? I want to get away home
to my work is her ordinary remark

At the medical visit

July 11thGenerally sits quietly for the
most of the day knitting or at
her seam. Is still somewhat
very readily irritated. Gets a
walk round the grounds

daily in good weather.

Aug 5thContinuing in the same state
has bodily removedRelieved,

Christina Currie Oct 20

- 1855 Jan 1st 259
 Dec 29th Appearing despondent. Much as I can
 1856 Jan 3rd Somewhat better. Is now up though
 still weak. Takes her food pretty
 well.
 Dec 8th Sometimes in good humour
 and eats of fruits a little.
 1856 Jan 10th Is taking her food better and
 bodily health is altogether improved.
 Yesterday burst into a paroxysm
 of weeping, demanded why she
 was kept there - said that she
 would make us all suffer for
 it. A blister to be applied to
 side of neck.
 " 19th Menstrual discharge has now set
 in and she is much quieter. It is
 scanty.
 Feb 10th Agreeable in temper sometimes
 pleasant and pliable, nothing
 about the gallery, but more
 frequently gloomy and seething.
 March 11th Her habits, temper and
 bodily health continue unchanged.
 April 14th Complaining of headache for
 which the occiput has been
 blistered with some relief.
 May 16th Very excited and tearing her
 clothes. Struck, pierced the other
 patients and attendants if she
 is at all contradicted. To be
 dressed in canvas and confined
 for a few hours.
 June 20th Little change in this patient.
 Not taking her food at all
 well of late.
 July 12th Considers herself of very great
 consequence and will not
 consent to speak of any of the
 other patients unless some one
 interferes with her and then
 breaks out into a torrent
 of abuse and screams wildly.
 Of late has been looking a little
 better. No apparent change.
 Aug 19th Is very excitable and occasionally
 Sept 17th dangerous. Habits are rather
 idle although she occasionally
 does a little work.
 Oct 17th In all respects is in her
 usual bodily and mental state.
 Nov 18th Has been quieter of late and
 been working with her needle
 or wires. Bodily health is pretty
 good.
 Dec 20th Is in her usual state.

Admettett 17th April 1855.

- Is very irritable - Sometimes
 beads sweat for an hour or
 two and stamps with her feet.
 Is dangerous at those times
 striking medical officers &c.
 Continues as before described.
 Gout is now common.
 Most marked about the menstrual
 periods.
 Has been very stubborn
 of late and most un-
 friendly to be applied
 to the use of the needle.
 Is occasionally in good humour
 and smiles when addressed.
 but is more commonly sulky
 and scolding. Bodily health is
 pretty good.
 Is in her usual way.
 Talks to herself occasionally
 and answers in many subjects
 are pretty coherent. Has been
 industrious during the last
 fortnight.
 Goes out regularly around the
 grounds but is miserable when
 speaking to others unless it be
 to scold them.
 Talks to herself still - Bodily
 health pretty good.
 No change.
 Has been pretty quiet of late
 and has been working with her needle
 is cleanly and apt in her habits.
 Continues pretty well but is
 easily irritated.
 No change.
 Has been more violent and
 capable of late striking suddenly
 scolding, swearing, and stamping
 with her feet.
 Is again rather quiet. Works a little
 but is more idle than formerly.
 As usual scolds and stamps with
 her feet if at all interrupted with
 or even without any apparent
 cause. Bodily health is pretty
 good.
 Talks to herself. Seldom replies.
 When addressed and when she does so
 answers are not always relevant.
 Bodily health is pretty good.
 Is sometimes much excited. There
 is no marked improvement
 Confused and rambling - Refuse
 to walk - Subject to paroxysms of violence.

Irine. Margaret set

Aug 14th 1855

This patient is stated to be an idiot, and to have resided with her mother till the present time, but the Sheriff of the County not being satisfied with the attention and accommodation which she received at home ordered her removal to this Institution and to be supported there at the expense of the parish. Her husband she has been constantly in her power for some years, unless when some other person has been in charge. By the position which she has maintained in bed, her arms have become drawn up, so much so that in their ordinary way, the hand ~~is~~ approaches the hip pretty closely. The hamstring tendons are torn out much contracted. Even this proximity they can be withdrawn only a short distance. The thighs are also considerably pressed upon the pelvis. She can speak but the only language which she uses is that of harsh imprecations. Bodily health is indifferent.

" 16th

Both legs and feet are passed in bed, not paying the slightest attention to the call of nature. To have a colic and keep her as usual.

" 24th

To be taken up nightly and placed on the chamber so as to ensure steady sleep.

28th

No success as yet in the morning as yet. Left to be probably lost and rubbed with a liniment daily so as to undo the contraction. Feet frequently cold. Requiring a hot bottle to feet and the addition of hot clothes.

Sept 30th

Not the slightest change mentally appears in this patient. Bodily health has however improved since her admission into the asylum. Eruptions are continued. Legs and feet are still as contracted in bed. There appears to be some improvement in her leg. They can now be brought further down.

October 24th

Still dirty. To have a warm water injection every night at bedtime. To be taken up daily for about two hours and placed in a chair before the fire and her leg stretched as much as possible.

Nov 6th

To clean some morning after having had the injection the night previously, but is often dirty. Urine is passed regularly in bed. Still sweet and whenever she speaks. Bodily health has improved.

Admitted August 14th 1855

- Dec^r 10th 1855 No change in this patient's habits or mental condition.
- Sept 8th Limbs are exceedingly contracted so much so that in her ordinary position in bed her knees approach her mouth closely and she holds the thighs. To have castor oil.
- Sept 10th Has been falling much off in bodily condition. Had a pretty severe cough. On examining her chest extensive tubercular deposits were found to exist at the upper part of both lungs.
- Nov 7th Labours under diarrhoea for which she has calic acid and opium.
- " 18th Cough complaint is better but cough continued as severe as ever. Will not take any medicine. To have a pudding and a glass of wine daily.
- April 11th Is gradually dying. Respiratory organs are weak. Sneaks at night.
- " 22nd Gradually sunk and today her sufferings were terminated by Death.

Young Lane Oct: 29.

Sept. 12th Scotch. Protestant Single
Ordinary education. Servant

This is patient's first attack of insanity. The disease is only of 8 days (than any). By special change was remarked in her disposition previous to the setting in of the mental symptoms. Naturally she is quiet and religious. She has been subject to headache occasionally. For several months the menstruation discharge has not appeared. No special cause can be assigned for the disease unless it might be from working often near a lamp fire. When a child, she sustained a severe fall on the head. None of her relations, however, known to be insane, eccentric, or intemperate. Since the disease commenced she has been obstinate and shown a disposition to abstain from food. She has not attempted to injure herself but yesterday she attempted to force herself out of her mother's house and go into the street. When seen in the Reception Room she had a dull vacant look and made no reply whatever when spoken to. Conversation is false. She seemed to be in poor bodily health.

13. Since admission has been refused
and refused. Mr. Lane has not acted
to lose a case and Joseph J. J.
and a letter to be offered to the
people of New York.

179^a Rather suspicious yesterday and to day
appears to have some notion that she
is some wicked creature. Says
sometimes after being repeatedly
questioned that she is a respectable
creature. To have a Collops and a
beef tea. Her bodily health is very
indifferent.

indifferent.
(Oct 13th) Refuses often to be fed. This difficulty
arises from her own stubbornness.
Says "it is too good for me". Denies
me any of wasting the money on me.
Gets low. A tendency to be asthmatic. Has a box
of cod liver oil occasionally. Another hint
to the hope of the church.

" 30th Great difficulty is experienced in getting this patient to take her food. Dr. Attendants require frequently to feed her and force her to take it.

Admitted September 12th 1855

- Does a little work, but the amount is very trifling and she requires to be kept fat it.
- Nov 12th Still lethargic and self-willed. Still resists the administration of her food. This reluctance to eat appears to arise from the delusion in which she is that she is a miserable patient and unworthy to receive food. Works very little although she is sound, when in health to have been an excellent servant.
- Dec 8th Has been falling off in bodily health of late. Has often a glass of wine and cod liver oil daily. And Liniment and cod liver oil daily.
- " 31st Torpid in mind. Still labours under the same delusions that she is unworthy of any attention. To have a blister to nose of neck.
- 1856
- Jan 24th Little change. Still requires great care else she would take little food. Sometimes restless at night and has an opiate at bedtime. Another blister to neck.
- Feb 20th Her physical condition, in all respects, as in recent reports.
- March 22nd Has had several blisters to the neck during the last two months. Now begins to eat a little often and takes her food sometimes of herself. However, required to have her clothes put on.
- April 30th At present labours under diarrhoea and is confined to bed. Has milk diet and chalk mixture. Her catarrh and the skin - Unimproved - better more correctly although mind is still confused.
- " 28th Is up. Bowel complaint having been checked.
- May 24th Takes her food at present pretty well but bodily health is still indifferent. Expects require to be continued.
- June 18th Mind continues torpid and confused. Has been gradually improving - answers are relevant although slow. Is now dressing herself and taking her food herself. Has today removed.

Relieved

Grant Hermiton Oct 21.

Sept 24th 1855Single Protestant Education
prot. from Westbury

Patient's relatives state that her mind has not been very sound since she was about 15 years of age, when she first commenced to menstruate. About two years since was the mother insane for a short time; but she recovered without being removed to an asylum. Her present ailment is of the day standing. It commenced by a fit of depression which soon gave to invasion of spirits along with other symptoms. She took a great and unformed dislike to her relatives. She has threatened to drown herself but has never been known to make any suicidal attempt. She has both threatened and been violent to her friends. Is fond of mischief, destroying furniture, clothing &c. The cause of the disease is supposed to have been the setting in of the menstrual periods.

When admitted talked a great deal. Insisted that it was not left to take her leave that she would make as suffer for it.

" 26th Since admission has shown a general some disposition constantly meddling with the other patients or interfering with the nurses in the discharge of their duties. Is bare a red and large purple and a blister to be applied to the neck of the neck.

" 30th Is rather quieter. Will not do any work. Passes herself up late at night and goes about the gallery or sitting room interfering with every one.

Oct 8th Has been meddling pretty assiduously during the last few days but still violent in abuse in her language and conduct.

" 25th Menstrual discharge has just stopped having been rather scanty in amount. Still violent in her language. Of late has been very troublesome to the women Catholic patient. Also an eye-brother one, by going about the gallery whispering her opinion especially the character of the Pope.

" 28th Is noisy and troublesome to-day that she has to be looked up in addition for several hours.

Nov 10th Meddled herself to-day to have a blister to her neck and a purge. Her wish is to be gratified.

Admitted Sept 24th 1855

Nov¹⁸⁵⁵ 29th Is much quieter and works regularly and well at her knitting and also occasionally scrubs the galleries. Amuses correctly.
 Dec^r 24th Has continued well since last report and was to-day removed
 Cured

1859.
 Aug^t 17th Bridget Mortimer or Mr. Boyle. From page 367. Sometimes maintains that she is a Queen at other times that she is the Duchess of Angoulême. I very inconsistent and rambling. Is in her usual bodily and mental condition. Works well and is neat in dress and unoffensive.
 Sept 24th In former life to the attendant with the work of the gallery.
 Oct^r 26th Health is weak and delicate. She is industrious, cleanly, and in general.
 Nov^r 24th A numerous delusion of a fleeting nature. Sometimes speaks that she is the Queen at other times the Virgin Mary and so on. Says that Gabriel belongs to her. Has occas.
 1860
 Jan 21st some periods of depression and weeping. There has been no improvement in the woman's mental condition. Bodily health is good.
 Feb 20th Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.
 March 26th Much as described in recent reports.
 April 14th Is weak, fanciful and delusory - Talks in a silly unconnected manner. Enjoys good bodily health.
 May 21st Still maintains that she is the Virgin Mary. Apart from the attendant with the work of the gallery.
 June 26th Is in good bodily health. Maintains a young woman in the same gallery is her daughter. Styles herself the Duchess of Angoulême.
 July 19th Is very variable and delusory. Enjoys good bodily health.
 August 17th Delusions are as usual on ever. Is high spirited & easily offended.
 P. 337.

Dumaine set 35

Sept 24thScotch. Protestant. Weaver
unmarried. - Superior education

About 12 years ago present had
his first attack of insanity.
He was treated in this institution
during a period of 3 months.
And was dismissed cured.
This the 2nd attack is only
about a fortnight ago.

Set in gradually without any
obvious cause. At first showed
itself by a delusion that every
thing which she saw was going
to eat her. At this time she was
much depressed. This depression
went off but she became too
much excited when she would
sigh sometimes for hours together.
She is naturally of a quiet but
sensitive disposition. No bad
uncle insane. Menstrual discharge
is regular at present although it
has been frequently irregular.

When admitted she was very
restless. Ran about the room
arms and feet up in the air.
She is of a spare habit of body
and seems to be in rather delicate
health.

Oct 2nd

Is restless - constantly running about
the ward and jumping up on
the beds and tables. Utters
anything & every cry at night.
Is given an opiate at bed time.
Is given a pint of port and
a chop daily.

" 18th

Is restless and jumping about
as much as ever. Better for neck.
Ry. Potassii Iodide 3i
Aqua 3vi

Nov 14th

Lig. sum. coch. Maj. Continues
little change. Sleeps now quietly
at night but during the day runs
about and gets up on tables
and seats. Iodide of Potassium
to be increased to ʒss & dose.
No apparent improvement
Oxyl. medicam.

" 26th

Ry. Antimony ʒi
ʒi Opium ʒi
Aqua 3vi

Dec 12th

Sum. Coch. Maj. Continues
much excited. Health
seems weaker and is occasionally

Admitted Sept 29th 1855

- 1857
 Jan 3rd Rather well although circulation is cheap, rapid - Mit Gar: Britain of Hal: Harst: Phate hura louni. Has become gradually quieter since last report although there still remains considerable restlessness. Talks somewhat incoherently although her remarks are more connected than they were. Is now pretty well and more composed but memory is weak and laughs in a silly manner. Pleth. No neck.
- July 18th Mind is gradually recovering its natural character and apparently its power. Memory is now stronger.
- March 1st Seems well now. Is active, bustling, and industrious.
- " 24th Unhappy well has today diminished

Cured.

1860. Mrs Bridget Mortimer Boyle P. 335.
 Oct 4th She is at present very delusional - She imagines that she is a Queen and that she has large estates. She is generally industrious - Health good.
- Dec 7th No mental improvement - Health good -
- 1861
 Jan 10th Subject to fits of excitement and also of depression - Still engaged assisting attendant in B.I. Bodily health good.
- Nov 15th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 3rd Has been quiet and industrious since last report - Bodily health good.
- July 6th No change worthy of record.
- Sept 8th Still quiet and industrious, but always delusional. - Health good.
- Jan 30th Very quiet at present - Health still good.
- Dec 26th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- March 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- April 5th No mental improvement - She is very delusional. She imagines that she is a great person and possessed of great riches - She is generally industriously employed - Bodily health good.
- May 2nd Neither mental nor bodily change.
- July 5th No mental change - Bodily health good.
- Sept 7th No mental improvement - She is always very delusional, imagining herself the Queen &c and she is occasionally a good deal excited.
- Oct 9th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Dec 10th No mental change - Bodily health good.
- 1863
 Jan 10th There has been no change in her mental state since last report. She is in good bodily health.

Weir Lane Oct. 28.

1855
Sept 29th

Patient was admitted this afternoon about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 o'clock, having been sent here by an order from the Sheriff, Substitute of Lanarkshire at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, on the charge of being insane, and of having yesterday murdered her infant. The child at the time of its death was 8 days old. In the legal warrant authorising her confinement here, it is stated that a further examination will take place on the 3rd of October 1855.

When seen by the Medical Assistant in the Reception Room she was lying on the floor part of her body flowing with her mouth producing a moaning sound. Her face was somewhat flushed. Her eyes had a wild wandering expression. A few questions were put to her but she made no reply. Two attendants were directed to raise and place her on a seat. They experienced some difficulty in doing so from her resistance. When seated she began to knock with her hand on the glass of the window beside her. The attendants were then desired to remove her to No 3 Gallery. While going to she resisted most violently, kicked, attempted to bite, and tore their clothes. She was placed in a seclusion room. Loches discharge has not yet ceased. No milk can be expressed from nipples: breasts are quite flaccid. Her left inferior extremity is very much swollen. During the afternoon and evening continued very much excited; talked fondly and incessantly, declaring that she was the Queen of England. Took off her clothes and exposed her person so that she required to have a strong sash and buckled on her. Hab - Sal - purg: Matur.

" 30th

Medicine operated freely this morning. Was noisy during the night and efforts to have obtained little of any sleep. Is very ill looking very unbecomingly. makes no reference to her child and seems to have no idea who she is. Is very much on her feet. Spits much. Is very weak. To have a chop. Have an opiate at bedtime.

Admitted Sept 29th 1855

Oct 2nd

Has been removed to the Infirmary that she may have more attention given to her. The attendant (whose room is close beside patients) says that she was noisy and talked broadly during the latter part of last night. (Thinks that she obtained sleep during the early part.)

Is somewhat quieter this morning although she still talks a great deal and quite incoherently. Appetite improved. Takes her food well. Discharge has now ceased. Breasts continue flaccid. - Now keeps her clothes on.

6th

Is now much quieter. Has an apathetic at bedtime. Appears to sleep well. Now talks occasionally on many subjects. Knows that she is in an Asylum for the Insane but says that she is not a lunatic.

8th

She was today taken into the Sheriff's Chamber and an examination made into the charges against her in her presence. She became pale and somewhat frightened. When she was taken into the cell on leaving the Asylum. She appeared to have some idea of where she was going. In the cell she laughed a good deal, and suggested that some ladies washing along the road should be taken in. On the count she was pretty quiet during the greater part of the proceedings, but latterly she began to smile and talk to herself a good deal. - Still continues much quieter. She is not free entirely.

15th

Seems thoroughly rattled with camphor liniment and is however firmly settled. Much quieter, although she still talks a good deal of nonsense. Talks freely about the death of her child. Describes in a graphic manner the way in which "Spina Anseronia" says that she placed her left hand on the child's throat and the right one on its top and then sat down on the top of it with the whole weight of her body, that it foamed at the mouth and after a severe struggle died. Says that she was perfectly right in her mind when she committed the act and that she was quite proper in doing so because "God Almighty told her to do it. As when it went up it would become a serpent

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And eat her. Her ch. 2d. she states
was a beautiful Angel, the most
beautiful creature she had ever
seen and that nothing would
give her greater pleasure than
to be on a scaffold on its
account. In this Constitution, she says,
Arsenic has been poured down
her throat and that the attendants
gave her an injection with a
syringe and lot.

24th

Became very much excited this
morning - Was noisy during the
night - Pined about the gallery -
Sometimes cries bitterly.
Has on somewhat excited. To be
a ~~del~~ mel and Salap. pump. Is
has an episode of betterment.

25th

Continues very much excited.
Annoyed and quarrelsome - often
wrecks little bits of wood about
yesterday's apartment. "I am
a maid I am a fine person."

Nov. 27th

Has again quieted down considerably.
Sleeps better at night. Has talked
rather incoherently occasionally.

16th

Continues quiet. Again talking
of her child to day. Says that
after she had destroyed it her
friends told her not to tell any
one that she had done it, but that
she did not take this advice or
she told every one who came in.

20th

Is still swollen - To be kept
in bed, bled and bled again.
She calmer, assisting the nurse to
day in the work of the gallery.
Still sleeps in a room by herself
at night.

27th

Continued calmer. Today, however,
since last report became excited.
But quieted down when her hands were
freely moved by purgative medicine.
Lefts how much more rampant.

Decr 25th

Lolam continued long quiet, but
excited a few days ago, says and
talked badly. Was insistent to the
attendants and refused assistance.
To lose a sister applied to the
nurse of the neck.

January 7th

Has been very quiet during the
last few days and has assisting
the nurse in the work of the gallery.

February 11th

Is an excellent worker and works
willingly with the attendants about
the gallery. Is easily moved. ~~and~~

Admitted Sept 29th 1855

- Merry and singing and sometimes
singing and dancing.
- March 9th Referred to the act which
she committed, she said that
of course her mind must have
been wrong else she would not
have destroyed the innocent
baby. Bodily health is good.
- April 10th Had become very impatient on
account of her detouring here
saying that she will make no supper
for it - continues to work well
both in scrubbing and sewing.
- May 10th Very impatient asking daily
when am I going to get out?
Has a very wild maniacal
eye when speaking of the hunt.
into tears and is altogether
extremely irritable in her
temper.
- " 29th Works regularly and well.
Occasionally complains of a little
headache but bodily health is
pretty good - Mind still irritable.
Menstrual discharge appeared
at few days since, being the
first time since admission
was refused about a fortnight
previously her loins and has
been using opiate pills.
- June 21st Is occasionally troubled with
dyspepsia connected with constipation
A boil is forming on outside
of right knee joint and is in
tend with it - Mind continues
unsettled and irritable.
- July 19th More composed now. Talks rationally
and mind is free from delusion.
Bodily health is good.
- Aug 18th Is somewhat irritable occasionally
but is much more composed than
she was three months ago.
- Sept 19th Seems to be quite well
now.
- Oct 18th Continues mentally well.
Bodily health is also good.
- Nov 29th Continuing quite well she was
reported to be so to the
Procurator Fiscal who communicated
with the Lord Advocate when it
was intimated to the Physician
Superintendent that the Crown would not
pursue the case a fresh being satisfied
that the woman was insane at the time
she committed the act.
- Dec 3rd 4th day was dismissed
cured.

Simé Eleanor

- 1855
 Oct. 10th Was removed by her friends from the Asylum well on the 25th September of the present year. (page 293) but had not been many days at home when she again became seized with another paroxysm of insanity and her relatives found from her violence that they were unable to manage her at home. When admitted was laughing and very merry and did not appear to be at all conscious that she was again brought back to her old quarters.
 11th Became so violent this morning that she had to be removed to the seclusion room. Doctors are of opinion - To have a Calomel and Salap, purge.
 18th Has been gradually recovering and is now so far well as to be back in her old gallery.
 20th Is now quite well.
 11th Nov. Has continued well since last report and been very industrious, but this morning had another epileptic seizure which was witnessed in her a loud scream. The convulsion continued about 5 minutes.
 16th Continues well.
 18th Last night and this morning has been laughing and talking some nonsense. Another paroxysm appears to be setting in.
 22nd Again very ill. Will not keep on her clothes but tears every thing in the shape of dress. To have a calomel and Salap, purge.
 27th Continues ill - To have a blister to neck.
 Dec 1st Recovering rapidly - Is sensible though mind is confused.
 17th Has well since last report till to-day when she had an epileptic fit and mind has been confused since.
 30th To have a Cal & Salap purge.
 20th Leaving her clothes and required to be dressed in canvas.
 29th Is again well.
 1856 Jan 7th Still to-day removed by her friends.
 Relieved

Admitted October 10th 1855.

- 1858
 Jan 1st From page 283.
 Man whom the fancies are above
 the ceiling torment her at night
 as she complains. Sees & violently
 about them for hours.
 Feb 20th Face and neck become intensely
 red when she hears much.
 Was a purgative dose nearly
 every week.
 March 20th Has been even more excited
 than her wont of late.
 Head to be blistered.
 April 19th Was rather better after the blister
 but again is much as before.
 Sees violently and has a
 whispering voice which is very
 irritating to the others.
 May 25th Must have as usual been
 tormenting her during the night
 and blames the officials here for
 keeping such characters. Continues
 to get her purgative dose.
 June 15th Still applying by people about
 the walls. Bodily health is
 good. Has an occasional purge.
 July 25th There is no mental im-
 provement. Bodily health is good.
 August 29th Talks to herself and is
 quite incoherent.
 Sept 30th Stomachy in her sleep.
 Subject to paroxysms of excitement
 and scolding.
 Oct 19th Much as described in
 recent reports.
 Nov 22nd Habits are disorderly and
 offensive - Mind continues weak.
 Dec 27th Confused and incoherent.
 Incapable of employment. Vision
 is good.
 1859
 Jan 28th Is very noisy and excited
 at present. Spits constantly upon
 her dress or on the floor. Has
 been getting small doses of Sulph-
 of Magnesia without any apparent
 benefit.
 Feb 24th No mental improvement.
 March 26th Is suspected to have had an
 attack of apoplexy lately. Was
 found one morning in a state of
 coma and gradually regained
 consciousness. Has had a blister
 to neck purgative &c.
 April 30th Mind continues weak. Is very
 dull and silent. Has been
 spitting up recently. 287.

Rufell. Agnes Oct 35. Single

October 1855

This is patient's 3^d attack of insanity. The date of the 1st seizure could not be ascertained. She was last ill about 10 years since and was treated in this Asylum during the whole time of her illness. 10 months. She was dismissed, cured and continued well till about 6 months since when the disease again showed itself. For several months previously had been complaining of hiccups, disorder and a slight headache. The mental disorder first attracted attention by a marked elevation of spirits. Delusion soon afterwards appeared. She fancied herself an invalid of great consequence - such as that she was a maid of honour to the Queen and was intimately acquainted both with her Majesty and Prince Albert. She went about making purchases upon an absurd fashion in shops on credit. Of late she has used violent language to others. The disease appears to be increasing - is naturally of a violent type - has received an indifferent education - is a Protestant has been chiefly engaged in housework. Her brother and sister have both gone. The latter committed suicide by cutting her throat about 15 months since. When admitted was laughing and talking incessantly. Referred to her having been formerly in this asylum - to have a dose of purgative medicine.

23rd

Has been very noisy and quarrelsome. Talks a great deal. Her ideas are very grotesque.

31st

Rather quieter. Is now working a little about the gallery. Still laughs and talks a great deal.

Nov 10th

Has become so well that she was sent to the West House to assist there during the last 3 days but this morning had by rising and said that she had to be removed back to her old quarters. To have a Cal and Salap. pump with for Lav. Water. Is at present specially quiet and very useful. Is a good scrubber and washer.

" 23rd

Admitted October 20th 1855

Decr 20th Sometimes becomes a good deal excited especially on seeing any of the male sex. Shows apt to be evasive and requires often a sharp purge.

Jan 23rd Has gradually recovered and is now working pretty steadily. Conduct and conversation all correct.

" 30th Complaining of headache and has a dull, confused expression of countenance - To have a purge & blister to neck.

Feb 20th Again better and working daily.

March 1st Bodily health is good. A little irascible and stubborn during the last few days.

" 14th To have a sharp purge. Has been well during the last 3 weeks, and up to day removed by her friends.

Cured

Parr. Mary or McParlay 1835

Oct 29¹⁸³⁵ Married. Housewife. Protestant.
Education indifferent

This patient has 4 children, the eldest of whom is 10 years, and the youngest 14 months. She is naturally of a mild disposition. She has had another insane. This is her second attack of mental disease. The date of the first one is not exactly known, it is supposed to be about 15 years since. She is not subject to any special bodily disorder.

The present attack is of 10 weeks duration. It was first displayed by her becoming very jealous about other people's conduct to the neglect of her own. She then began to talk of great evil about religion. She has been occasionally violent and once or twice struck others. A few days since swallowed some medicine under the idea that it was poison with the view of destroying herself. She is disposed to tear her clothes and has broken a few panes of glass. She fears that she is going to be lost, wounded, or hanged.

With the view of recovery her friends have taken her to different parts of the country but without benefit. The disease appears to be settled on the morbid. She has never been in an asylum before.

Was very excited last night after commencing purging and evacuating the pelvis. This morning looks stupid and confused. Responds readily to simple questions. She is covered with a brownish fur, bare, purple. She is confused. To have a blister applied to nape of neck.

Little change. Has been observed yesterday and to day to take every opportunity to rub cold water on her head. There is no particular heat of head observed.

Suppl. Suppressive

Agree

Short: Antimony

7/6

7/11

7/11

2 wine glassful every 5 hours till bowels are freely moved. To have an opiate at bedtime. Occasionally very excited. At other times sits quietly. Does not work.

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Admitted October 29th 1855

Dec 20th For a few days at a time works well - then becomes much excited running up and down the gallery and very fond of working mischief on the attendants and patients.

Jan 21st Mephitical discharge has not appeared since admission. He suffers over the head and artic. ptes. administered before each period when discharge should occur. Modest Hassell is very good.

Feb 20th Still quietly and very tractable works well occasionally in the laundry and washing house.

March 20th This patient continues in all respects as above reported.

April 11th The other to-day was found by the attendant on the stairs leading to the gallery attempting to strangle herself by means of her apron tapes. She is flushed and head hot. Somniferous cathartic mixture to be administered as at Nov 12th.

May 18th Has not exhibited any suicidal tendency since last report, although she might have done so if she had. Not been carefully noticed works well in the laundry of late and is quiet.

June 1st " 10th Was somewhat excited to day after seeing her parents.

" 20th Although free from excitement and working well yet she is not free from delirium - thus said two days since that she often heard her child crying while working in the laundry.

July 15th Is much more composed now and says that she is convinced that her mind has been much affected and that it must have been a delirium - the idea that her children were confined here and long in pain has not much confidence in herself yet.

" 30th Seems very well now except a little irritability which she occasionally displays. Is quite well now and very anxious to get home. Has been working steadily of late.

" 31st Continuing well has today dismissed.

Cured.

Hamilton Lane Oct 20

October 29th 1855 This patient was a child to all appearance of ordinary intelligence. She was about two years old. When her father states that she laboured under inflammation of the brain. Since that time there has been little if any mental development. The only word, which she can speak is "kakeki"; this she utters frequently and probably in English. She has solicited vivacity. Since she arrived she has been subject to fits, which, from the description given, appear to be of an epileptic character. Occasionally she is seized with violent paroxysms of passion. She is an indifferent walker. Her head has been injured frequently by falling during these fits. At present there is a considerable though over the left parietal bone from that cause. There has been no change in the form of the disease. The fits are less frequent. She has had worse attacks, insane. Her grandmother died in that state. An aunt is at present confined in an Asylum - Insanity is a defect.

" 30th After admission seems to be very happy, from her expression of contentment in her new quarters. (She had been sent here at the instance of the Procurator General of Virginia for being alleged to go about the village in a partially destitute condition, on garb of herself and attempts to others). When attempting to speak she produces a loud guttural sound.

Nov 2nd Her diet does not suit the bed. So he was warmed and placed on the chamber before being put to bed.

" 22nd Had two epileptic seizures of moderate severity on the 20th.

Dec 20th Is unable to attend to the wants of nature so that she requires constant attention. Mind continues as before.

Jan 10th Is very delicate and requires constant attention. Not tolerating her food at all well of late. Has cast oil & Turpentine & extra diet.

Feb 13th Continues to take epileptic attacks.

Admitted October 29th 1855

frequently - Has generally two or three within a few hours of each other and then there is often an interval of a fortnight before another series sets in - Bodily health indifferent.

March 20th Continues in all respects as above reported.

" 27th During the last 2 days has not been taking her food at all well, has been feverish and had a slight cough. On examining her chest pneumonia was found to exist on the right side - the lower part being partially hepatized - Pts 118 - Very small and weak.

Cal grt - 79th - 81st - just
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Grace L. Lamson & Muir age 51

Nov 7th 1855

This patient is married and has had a number of children. The eldest is 34 years and the youngest 9. She is a Protestant, has had an ordinary education, and been engaged only in household duties. Says of her cousins were insane. She, herself, has been frequently in this asylum. She was dismissed last on the 9th of June of the present year. She was then well. About 6 weeks since her ill accident again began to show itself. She became mischievous and impudent, threatened to attack her husband and children and several times put her threats into execution. She has had no treatment.

When admitted was very boisterous, talked very freely about the officials of the establishment and strayed up and down the room with an air of great dignity, her arms being folded across her breast. Continued much in the same way during the evening; occasionally sang and swore a little. Is now a nurse.

7th Is very lively, talks a great deal and sometimes sings a few lines of a song. She generally about the windows with a self satisfied look.

19th Is very peculiar. Generally attempts to make a joke of anything which is said to her. Seem to think herself above doing any work.

22nd Howls constant. Is now a nurse of eastern oil. Has been talking a great deal and in this way is very troublesome.

Decr 10th Is very talkative. Often sings and is always merrily inclined. Conversation is incoherent, jumping from one subject to another. Complaining of headache. Is prone to flirts to rape of neck.

Jan 10th After dancing a little last night was excited and this morning about 7 o'clock she suddenly fell off the seat on which she was sitting after getting up, and began at once quite insensible when soon ^{she} ^{was} ^{restored} better cold, pulse small, breathing slow and superficially dilated and responding slowly to light. A tartar emetic injection was immediately administered.

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Admitted November 7th 1855

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Head was also shaved and a blister
applied to the scalp. Symptoms
however became aggravated.
breathing stertorous and pupils
dilated also losing the power
of swallowing. Still about
two hours after the setting in
of the attack when the power
of swallowing gradually returned.
The other unfavorable symptoms
disappearing. A purgative of
croton oil was then administered
which operated freely.
Recovery progressed. Patient, however, has
but little sensation, especially
the lower extremities.
21st Is now much better and is
able to lie up. Little change mentally
compared with what existed before
the attack above noticed.
26th Has recovered greatly, although lower
extremities are still weak. Has
to-day supported by her friends
retired.

Beat Elizabeth or Mrs Clark 10

Nov. 29. This patient is married and has
 had 4 sons of whom the eldest is
 14, and the youngest 6 years of age.
 She is a Protestant and has received
 a good education. She is naturally
 of a quiet disposition. She has had
 no menorrhagic discharge during the
 last 7 months. This is her 2^d attack
 of insanity. The first attack occurred
 in the year 1842. It is not clear
 how long she was ill at that time,
 she recovered under a change of
 air and scene. Symptoms of maniac
 action first showed themselves about
 7 months since. Her friends state
 that for some time previously she
 had been subject to fainting fits -
 As the disease set in she became very
 depressed in spirits fancied that she
 would come to destruction and that
 her family would come to a violent
 death in her account. For hours together
 she would pray or read the bible -
 Latterly she has been in the habit of
 smoking and drinking ardent spirits -
 She has been harsh occasionally harsh
 to her children and other persons.
 During the last few days has exhibited
 a distinct suicidal tendency. Attempted
 strangulation once, and threatened to
 drown herself. Her friends consider
 that the disease is incurable. They
 attribute its origin to great exertion
 about her domestic duties. There has been
 no marked change in its character
 since its commencement. Some
 medicine has been administered but
 without benefit.

has been quiet though rather stubborn since admission. Says that she did not obtain much sleep last night - on conversing with her she would only reply after the questions were repeatedly asked. She said that she felt some great deal of ice and was doomed to suffer both present and ever lasting punishment. She has a pale ashy quine look. Her forehead and nose bears the marks of a beating which her friends stated was produced by a fall down stairs. She would give no account of it herself. La. Marie. St. Vincent. 27.
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Admitted November 21st 1855

- December 18th Is dull, melancholy and suicidally disposed. Her cheeks coated with a morbidness. Declares that she is irrevocably lost and that there is no hope of her salvation.
- Jan'y 3rd Her bowels are inclined to be constipated and require an occasional dose of castor oil. Had a blister applied to the nape of the neck about a fortnight since but without much apparent benefit. To be repeated.
- Feb'y 14th Employ her time industriously, sometimes in sewing and sometimes in scrubbing the floor. No change in her behavior.
- March 3rd Writes affectionately to her husband and parents and expresses herself proudly, not alluding to her delusion. Her health is very good except that she is disposed to be constipated.
- April 4th Has been rather more miserable of late, being exceedingly dull and responding. Sleep disturbed at night. Her health is good. Repeat. Pericat. ad. mucham. of Lab. Lord. Simon. Harriet. Hol. Mrs. Morphine 3rd.
- May 10th Most anxious to get away home. Her friends called recently. Said, after they left, that she was sorry that she had not destroyed her child and that if she had him she would do so.
- June 14th Writes frequently to her husband and letters are sensibly expressed. Says she is when mentioned. Of her I'm eternally lost. Her health good.
- July 19th No change.
- Aug 17th Has a melancholy and highly suicidal aspect. Always replies when addressed in a mournful, responding manner.
- Sept 19th Her improvement.
- Oct 23rd Thanks herself both to all eternity and wishes that she were out of existence. Today has removed by her friends and marked off as Relieved.

Mc Kinnon Ann act 120

Nov 30th 1835

Patient was brought here from
Birkenhead by day by the Assistant
Officer of the City Prison. She is
one of the common women who
infest the streets. She has been twice
insane before the present attack
first, when she was about 18
or 20 years of age and last about
4 years since during a period of
9 months when she was treated in
the Asylum. Symptoms of mental
disorder, by the present accession set
in on the 16th of the present month.
One of her first acts was to get
fixed to her own bed after the par-
oxysm lifted. The cause of the disease
is said to be the hearing of a
report that the young man with
whom she was in the habit of
cohabiting had suddenly died. She
has been very noisy and been using
most blasphemous language. She
convinces herself an incarnation of very
great consequence, says that she is
as any in the land &c. She has not
attempted any act of self-harm
but she has repeatedly threatened
the attendants and the Governor
of the prison as soon as she
was liberated. She has been very
destructive, destroying her clothes and
doing all manner of mischief. The
treatment adopted has been restraint
and strong persuasion. The disease is
stated to be stationary. There have
been no lucid intervals. On admission
was noisy and excited; soon began
to swear and use most disgusting
language. Her face presents the
characteristics of old women, which are
easily accounted for by the dissipated
life which she has led.

" 22nd

States that she obtained little sleep
last night. Says that she has been
screaming during the last 8 days.
Complains of the sensation of a ball
of wind in the throat. Talks about
her former sentence in the Asylum
and the old officials. Is hysterical
and has a wild excited look.
To have ear & throat purged.
Has become quieter and more
less. Skin is covered with
a suppurative eruption which
has been of long standing. Says
that she had a bad sore throat

Dec 6th

Admitted November 21st 1855
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Dec^r 29th And tells what was the cause of it without a blush -
Jan^y 12th Was gradually recovered and is now quite well.
A few days since appeared before the Committee of the parochial board from the City Parish of Glasgow and was then reported to be almost fit for dismissal but yesterday again became restless and today is violently maniacal requiring seclusion. Is now on a high lap purge & after bowels freely moved

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" 16th Has gradually become soother and last night obtained a good deal of sleep.
Feb^y 3rd Continued pretty well since last report till two days ago when she became restless and uneasy and she is now exceedingly violent, drowsy, and delirious, using most disgusting language - same treatment as at Dec^r 12th -
Again well.

" 8th March 12th Paroxysm again setting in having been well since last report till now - To have prolonged bath for 4 hours at 98° Fahr.

" 15th Has had daily baths but without any apparent improvement. Directed to dress herself. Has torn all her dress and has caused on her person -

April 20th Has just emerged from another maniacal paroxysm and appeared to be benefited by the combination of opium with Tartar emetic. Paroxysm has been about 7 days in duration.

May 3rd Had a short paroxysm at the commencement of the month but since then has been pretty well but is again getting worse.

June 2nd Recovered under the Tartar emetic & opium treatment.

" 13th When well is active and industrious and assists the attendants in cleaning the galleries.

Age 14/0 - Ave XIX

Picken Janet w

Nov 30th 1855

This patient was dismissed well only 11 days since. She had been to all appearance, of quite sound mind for about 3 months before dismissal. When at home she had conducted herself with perfect propriety for 3 days but having had some altercation with her neighbours she became excited and exceedingly violent and dangerous. Rendering her seclusion again necessary. It is said that she has been drinking ardent spirits to a considerable extent during the last two days.

On admission she was very much depressed in spirits. Pale & thin. She was quite aware that she had been brought back to her old quarters. Breath had an alcoholic smell.

25th To have opiates during the day and at night and also a glass of whisky daily.

3rd Has now got over the tremor which was on her when admitted. Is able to take her food and medicine or whisky. Requires to be forced to take them by the attendant.

Dec 8th Somewhat better but still much depressed in spirits.

" 11th To have still Senna daily. Stomach pump had to be brought beside her before she took the medicine to day.

18th Jan 24th Has been improving gradually since last report, and during the last two days has been employed working in the laundry. Weekly health is good.

Feb 28th Continued in good bodily health. Mind to all appearance is quite restored.

March 30th Working daily. Is quiet & happy, anxious to get away home.

April 27th Looks fairly in the laundry or washing house. Is still discontented at being kept here. Asks further trial and is sure that she will continue well.

May 27th In all respects as in last report. June 19th Continues quite well & all appearance.

July 19th Is quite convalescent.

Sept 30th Continuing well has been dismissed.

Cured.

Campbell Mrs. Nov 24, 1855

Isaac Gardiner & Mr. Gallacher.

From page 319.

Admitted Oct 18th 53.

July 31st Is tidy and industrious - Con-
tinues quiet and inoffensive
but exhibits occasionally great
irritability and is apt to stammer

August 31st Much as described in last
report - Bodily health is good.

Sept 30th Occasionally becomes very excited
scolds, and uses very offensive
language. Is very unconnected
and rambling in conversation.

Oct 31st No marked improvement has
been observed since last report.
Patient continues to work well
in the laundry.

Nov 30th Is an irritable woman. Scolds
swears and does not hesitate to
strike when offended. Occasionally
exhibits an indelicacy of expression
and appears very unattractive.

Dec 31st Gets an occasional fugitive.
Goes to work daily in the laundry.
Keeps with good taste and is
orderly in her habits. Is fond of
talking to males and at times very
impudent in her expressions.

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Jan 31st There has been no material
change noticed in the person
constitution since last report.
Was in town lately with an at-
tendant and came back quite
willingly.

Feb 28th Has been very restless and excited
during this month. Seem to fancy
herself to be a person of great
consequence. Talks frequently
of her wealth and treats
the other patients with con-
tempt.

March 31st Still very excited. Talks very
incoherently. Believes that she
is possessed of riches and pro-
perty. Eyes are suffused. Some-
times in head. Tongue white.
Has been using the Union-Label
artificial Mustard.

April 30th Excitement considerably subdued.
Has resumed work in the laun-
dry. Continues incoherent and
excitable.

May 23rd Has been quiet and working in
the laundry since last report.
Is an untidy, violent and
selfish woman.

Narrower Margaret

Decr 18th

The patient was sent here by the warrant of the Sheriff-Substitute of M'Intyre at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of that District, she having committed two serious assaults upon her aged father struck him repeated blows on the head, kicked and dragged him along the floor and attempted to throw him down the stairs. She was also found at large wounds in herself, in a violent manner. No further history was obtained of her.

" 7th

In a mission she had a pale, thin aspect of person of countenance. She was very quiet; but a slight recant took unimpaired simple questions with some hesitancy, but correctly. She continued quiet and reserved, with not to say thing. Answers are sometimes not pleasant. Sometimes, smiles only when spoken to. Taking little food. To have a little and stiff and looks dry.

31st

Probably health has considerably improved. Expresses her time and very much. Her mind is slow and weak.

Jan'y 24th

Still seeing as usual. Probably health continues improved. A few days since became rather excited but quieted down after her hands were freshly oiled by castor oil.

Feb'y 29th

Has got into a habit of turning up the white of her eyes, stretching out her arms and then calling out oh!

March 27th

Continues very irritable especially towards the evening. Then begins to stretch out her arms and sometimes screams loudly. Agitated blisters to be applied to the nape of neck and a draught of morphia and hydnar at bedtime.

April 28th

Little change since last report. Probably health is weak. To have a collop daily - also cod oil and Glycerine.

May 30th

Probably health is better. Mind is less confused. Answers questions intelligently and writes a very sensible letter. Still labouring under the same hysterical

Admitted Dec 1st 1855

- May 30th Nervousness especially at night. It is relieved often by the Annoniated Tincture of Valerian.
- June 28th Is nervous, hysterical and very depressed - Has a pale sanguine expression and has a glass of wine daily with steel and cod liver oil.
- July 18th No change
- Sept 19th In her usual way
- Sept 18th Says that there is a feeling of depression about her that she cannot get over. Bodily health is still delicate. Although it has improved in her usual health.
- Oct 18th Mind continues in much the same state. Is depressed and despondent. Feels totally helpless and is anxious to get home.
- Nov 18th 21st To-day has dyspepsia.

Relieved,

Clementine Black

- 1858.
- July 31st Seldom speaks - looks vacantly when addressed. Lethargic and little habits are degraded.
- August 31st No mental improvement
- Sept 2 31st Becomes very restless and excited occasionally and is apt to strike. Tawdry in her dress and regardless of comfort and cleanliness.
- Oct 2 31st Much as described in last report. Bodily health is good.
- Nov 2 31st Mind is very weak. Does not comprehend the simplest question and never speaks. Habits have not improved.
- Dec 2 31st She has had no mental improvement since last report. Bodily health is good. Has been getting occasional purgatives.
- 1859
- Jan 31st Mind continues weak. Patient is very listless and indolent. Laughs and smokes to herself.
- Feb 28th Is in every respect as described in recent reports.
- March 31st Set in the gallery smiling vacantly and looking little animated. Is more usefully employed. Bodily health continues good.
- April 30th Continues much as described in recent reports.
- May 31st Is imbecile - listless - and requires great attention.

Mr. Gilvray Sarah Oct 27

December 2nd 1855

This is patient's first attack of insanity. - None of her friends have been affected with mental ailments. She is naturally of an open mind disposition. For a number of months there has been no menstrual discharge and to this circumstance the disease is attributed. She is a servant of all work and had been very well brought at her occupation. The disease set in gradually about 6 days since and she has since been becoming worse. Since yesterday she has been very violent and destructive.

On admission she had a restless unsettled expression; wandered about the gallery; when spoken to answers were not relevant. She is of a full habit of body. Heat is hot. Pulse rather rapid. - Hair to be taken out. Repeated doses of blood brought to be administered till bowels are freely opened.

" 3rd Bowels were freely opened by medicine. Had a very noisy night and continues excited this morning. Is violent and has torn her clothes into shreds. To have a strong dress put on. To have an opiate tonight. To have beef tea and a colic daily.

" 5th Had been sleeping well during the last two nights, having had an opiate each night at bedtime. Still violent and destructive. Takes her food now well. Is somewhat foul. - Her entire. To have black draught like her house, set.

" 8th Is now calmer in her ordinary apparel and much more collected. answers to some extent are now relevant. To be set to scrub the floor so as to be much employed.

" 14th Has continued to improve since last report. Has plenty of vigorous exercise daily. Yesterday she was removed from the gallery in which she was since admission to one where the patients are all quiet so that she might be away from all noise. To have one or two blood and myrror pills nightly so that her bowels may be free and at the same time the menstrual discharge be, if possible, induced.

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Admitted December 2nd 1855Dec 19th 1855Complaining of headache to day
Pupils are quite free. Blister to be
applied to the back of the neck." 22ndIs now better - Is also quite well
mentally

February

Her mental health has continued
quite restored she was to day
dramped

Cured

1859.

Helen King

ante 55.

June 24thMind is very weak - does not appear
to understand question - Is irritable
morning and destructive bodily
health is weak.July 25thNow has been no mental
improvement.August 22ndSubject to paroxysms of
excitement, violence, and violence
Is very disorderly and offensive
bodily health - Is in delicate bodily
health.Sept 18thAt present is very noisy,
unsettled, and excited. Talks
quite incoherentlyOct 25thWanders about pulling at the other pa-
tients clothes and is very disorderly
and much more noisy good bodily
health.Nov 15thTalks to herself, swears, and strikes
suddenly and severely without cause.Dec 17thHer language is incoherent
and answers to questions are
irrelevant.

1860

Jan 24thNever usefully employed - Is
very restless and mischievousFeb 29thGoes about, peering into corners,
gazing vacantly out at the windows,
or examining with apparent interest
the fabric of the other patients clothingMarch 12thQuite demented - Habits are
disorderly and offensive - Bodily
health is goodApril 28thIs in her usual mental
and bodily conditionMay 23rdStill occasionally without
provocation - Is incoherent &
disorderlyJune 24thNo mental improvement
Habits are very degeneratedJuly 19thWeak, incoherent & impulsive -
Strikes frequently without provocationAugust 11thPlatters to herself, swears, and
hits Is rapidly degenerating & decaying

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Reverie, Marion or Mr Goldie

Dec 3rd 1855

This patient had been repeatedly by this asylum - she had brought here to-day by the Inspector of Poor of the City Parish of Glasgow but her history of present attack was given.

She is perfectly aware that she has been brought back to her old quarters complaining of many nervous symptoms - peculiar extraordinary sensations - such as that she feels as if every part of her was burning and as if she was just at the point of death - To have a dose of castor oil.

" 4th Is up to-day, hearty and cheerful - and seems to be quite happy in having returned here again.

5th This afternoon begged to be put into a room and the shutter put up at the feet an insupportable desire to break glass or to mischief of some kind or another - Her desire was of course gratified. To have a draught of ether and minute of Morphia.

" 30th Had nervous turns every few days keeps her bed for a day or two and then gets up seemingly but bitter the worse for them - Had a blister on the right side of body for violent pain there extending up to right shoulder. Also using Sarsaparilla pills.

January 25th 1856 Takes a weak turn every 10 days of a fortnight - At present labour under one of unusual severity - Arteries some bilious matter - Impression of great pain on right side of body. To have a blister applied to it. To bathen weak - To have a steak daily instead of broth.

Feb 22nd Complaining of pain and a sensation of heat on right side of head just above the right ear - A blister to be applied to the part.

March 20th Is weak well for many days at a time - Is always complaining of some extraordinary symptom or other - such as that the body feels as if it were pricked with needles - pain running through it from the feet to the head - Sometimes fancies that she is just dying.

April 12th Two nights ago through complaining in the forenoon most seriously according

Admitted December 3. 1855

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Sept 19th

to her own statement, she went
to the hall and danced and
sang most heartily.

Some day cannot speak,
or it may be cannot swallow
not even so much as a
drop of water or cannot
swallow or feels herself
just like a lump of
lead or as if devils
were flying through her or
occasionally falls down motionless
and faints. That she has taken
a fit of apoplexy although
motionless standing these apparently
 alarming states, her pulse is
calm and good and appetite
continues very keen.

In all respects as in last
report.

No apparent change.

Go out regularly into the open air
and has the privilege of going out alone
about the grounds without any attendant.
As usual takes a fainting attack
and falls down and requires to be
carried to bed, or perhaps some kind of
sensation about the bones or
the face and the flesh. Although
her highly health continues pretty good.

No change. No change in
her pulse or complaints as ever.
Probably health is good although
is good although she is every few
days lays herself up in bed with
some dyspeptic complaint or other.

No change.
Is in all respects in her usual
state.

Sometimes takes a real affection of
the liver and vomits bile. This attack
appears to depend very much on her
condition.

No change.
Has been in bed for some days complaining
of her head and saying that she has
been very much the "rose" in her
face.

Is in her ordinary health.
Takes a craving for whiskey
occasionally but is not at a loss
to get up some useful pain is an
excess.

Is as usual.
No apparent change.
Probably health is good. No other change.
And hope H. H. L. X X

Higgins Margaret Oct 38

Decr 20th 1855-56

This is the 1st time that patient has been an inmate of this house. She was last dismissed well about a year ago. The present attack is only of about 10 days duration. It set in quite suddenly and is stated to have been caused by disappointment in not receiving some money worth from her employer, of which she was in full expectation. She has conducted herself in a very modest manner striking and threatening her relatives. She has not shown any disposition to injure herself.

After admission went about the gallery in an excited state, talking all manner of nonsense. She recognizes however the servants of the house. Is of a full, plethoric habit. Face is flushed. She does not seem to have been drinking. I have a purp of black brought.

" 24th Still noisy and talkative. Is fond of working mischief and laughs heartily at it afterwards. To have tartar emetic mixture kept under its influence.

" 24th Was quiet while under the influence of the tartar emetic but is now as noisy as ever.

Jan'y 25th Has gradually recovered since last report. For the last few days has been very steadily and conducting herself both in word and action with propriety.

Feb'y 29th Complaints occasionally of headache which appear to depend on costiveness as it is relieved when they are freely opened. Continues to work well and mental health appears to be nearly restored.

March 31st Continues quite well mentally. Lays daily. For the last few days has laboured under swollen feet and legs. No organic affection could be discovered on examination.

April 12th Has been using a diuretic in doses consisting of 5grs Potassae acet.

May 1st Swelling has now nearly subsided. Continuing perfectly well mentally. She was this day dismissed.

Cured

Admitted December 20th 1855

1856
 Dec 19th Sometimes, becomes rather irritable when any question is made of her right to call herself the Queen. Works about the house and is clearly and lively in her habits.
 1857
 Jan 19th No change
 Feb 18th In her usual mental and bodily health.
 March 19th Delusions continue. Bodily health pretty good
 April 15th Wears a brood ring, which she considers an emblem of her high position. Has been labouring under dyspepsia and her liver is now recovering.
 May 18th No change
 June 15th In all respects in her ordinary health
 July 18th Is generally rather incoherent but occasionally makes a small report.
 Aug 19th Bodily health is now pretty good but there is no mental improvement
 Sept 18th Works regularly and well about the gallery and makes herself generally useful.
 Oct 18th Delusions continue. Bodily health is pretty good
 Nov 19th Looks incoherently and is sometimes a little irritable. Bodily health is pretty good although she is of a spare habit of body.
 Dec 20th 1856 In her usual way
 1857
 Jan 20th Working away as usual. Mind is weak and answers are not always relevant.
 Feb 18th Continues as in last report
 March 18th Is usually very quiet and calm in her manner but sometimes displays a little temper especially if her position is questioned.
 April 19th In all respects is in her ordinary health
 May 15th Works about the gallery and assists the attendant. Sometimes talks pretty coherently. Delusions about her position in society continue although they are not always the same. Does not assert at present that she is the Queen. Bodily health has fallen off. No more a home.
 June 18th In her usual state.

Hunter Lane Act 17

¹⁸³³
 December 21st This patient was brought here by the Barnhill Sub Inspector of poor whose inquiries were made as to the Parish to which she belonged. History was obtained of her case farther than that her brother had been supporting her till quite recently but becoming weary of it he had left her to shift for herself.

On admission she had a vacant expression of countenance, laughed freely when spoken to, but replied sufficiently enough to simple questions. She is of a stout habit of body, and seems to be in good bodily health.

23rd Has been conducting herself quietly since admission and been sewing. Mind is weak and absent.

30th Last night while sleeping in the dormitory, she got up and broke three panes of glass. Mary Smith when spoken to about it.

¹⁸³⁶
 January 26th Is ill and does not work. Two days since broke a pane of glass. When asked if she had any for what she had done said No she was not and that she does not do it for fun. She continues to have a dose of Cal & Saltpetre li.

Feb 9th Is a good nice casemaker and now works well. Is growing very fat.

March 30th Continues much easier and now assists daily in the West House. Is well mentally. Laughs when spoken to. Bodily health seems to be excellent.

April 30th Still engaged at the West House works piece. Conducts herself with propriety. Bodily health is very good.

May 30th At the West as usual. Mind is weak and is taken up with trifles. Is anxious to get away.

June 14th In her usual way.

July 18th Is childish and rather flighty occasionally a little irritable - requires a purgative dose.

Aug 18th Ego change

Sept 14th Is more composed now and not so variable in her disposition. Works steadily, and well.

Admitted December 21st 1855

1855 30th Bodily health is good.
Continuing well has 40 day Unimpaired
Cured

- 1858
July 31st Mind continues weak - Is silly
and rambling in conversation
Laughs too much. Delusion
continued.
- August 31st Works steadily in the gallery and
in tidy in her dress and habit.
Keener, confused and incoherent
in conversation. Sometimes asserts
that she is the Queen, at other
times that she is the Duchess of
Argyll and that the institution
belongs to her. Bodily health is
good.
- Sept 30th Delusion about her position and
rank continued. Ramble in conversa-
tion and makes very absurd
and extravagant statements.
Exhibits considerable irritability and
obstinacy occasionally and uses
very abusive language.
- Oct 31st Mind continues weak -
Delusion continued Bodily health
is good.
- Nov 30th Still asserts that she is the
Duchess of Argyll and that
the institution is her.
- Dec 31st No mental improvement
1859 Is in good bodily health.
- Jan 31st Replies to questions are
frequently unconnected and
irrelevant. Delusion continued.
- Feb 28th Is in her usual way. Work-
ing steadily in the gallery.
- March 31st Still believes that she is of noble
blood and that she is the
wife of the Duke of Argyll.
- April 30th Talks very incoherently on relig-
ious subjects and has evidently
delusions of that character.
Is clearly and incoherently
delusory.
- May 31st Mind is weak. Delusion continued.
Bodily health is good.
- June 27th Continuing to assert the
utter and There is no mental
improvement.
- July 21st Confused and inco-
herent. Generally very happy - Full
of hallucinations & delusions. 335.

Sutherland Catherine or (at 40)

¹⁷⁵⁵
 December 24th: This patient has been a servant up to the
 time of her marriage which only took
 place twelve days since. Her husband
 has been indifferent. He was never
 known to be insane before the present
 attack, nor have any of her relatives
 been affected with mental disease.
 Her husband states that the disease
 set in suddenly about 8 days since
 but he thinks that there was something
 curious about her by the day of
 their marriage. The only circumstance
 that can be assigned as inducing
 the disease is the excitement connected
 with her marriage. Menstrual discharge
 is regular. The attack has been marked
 by much excitement. She talks
 loudly and incoherently. She has
 frequently threatened and attempted
 to injure others. Threw dishes & other
 furniture and said that if she had
 a knife she would cut his throat.
 She has broken a number of panes of
 glass and injured the furniture of
 the house.

On admission she had a wild restless
 expression. Talked incessantly and
 quite incoherently; cried for whisky
 was so violent as to require two nurses
 to remove her to the gallery.

25th Was very noisy and violent all
 night, and this morning tore
 some of her clothing into shreds.
 To her a bit and let her nurse in
 hair to be taken out and cold
 applied to head by means of spirit
 lotion.

28th Still violent and incoherent.
 Had an episode last night and from
 the orderly state of her room, appears
 to have rested well. Cries much for
 whisky. Said "give me a gallon and I'll
 drink it all."

¹⁷⁵⁶
 January 11th Catherine quieter and is now dressed in
 ordinary apparel. Still cries for whisky
 although it does not appear that she
 has at all addicted to drinking
 when well.

26th Has gradually become quieter since last
 report and is now talking pretty
 sensibly, although her countenance has
 an unsettled expression. She bruised the
 outside of left thigh and is at present
 confined to bed with it.

Feb 27th Has been complaining of headache
 for several days and has had a

The attack within 1 month before the above date by which

Mr Kenzie Mrs December 24th 53

1856

July 27th a blister applied to the nape of her neck. It is now much better.

March 31st During the early part of the month was excited and restless not sleeping at night on which account opiates were administered. Is now quieter, will not however work any.

April 28th Works now and again for a week or 10 days consecutive, then stops saying that she will not work unless she is paid for her labour and demands the pay. Will not acknowledge that she is a patient. Maintains that other people's clothes are hers. And is constantly getting into quarrels by taking the clothes of other under this delusion. Discovered that a chest which she saw about the house belonged and was with difficulty convinced that she was mistaken.

May 29th Continues as in last report. Labours under the same delusion.

April 30th Slightly improving. Must the attend as in cleaning the galleries. Goes down also occasionally to the laundry and works well. Mind is still a little slow.

May 18th Likes long to answer a question. Continues to work well. Responding about the circumstances which brought her here. Appears to have been exactly illuded by her husband and his family.

June 19th Mind is still a little slow. Has no delusions. Is rather melancholy. Bodily health is good. Is anxious to get away.

July 16th Is very anxious to get home. Refused however to return to her husband. Mental health is now quite restored. Is of a quiet disposition. Habits are clearly and industrious.

Aug 5th Continuing well has today removed to the Town's Hospital.

Barred

The article written in 1856, refers to another patient of the same name - by mistake.

Dickson Rachel act: 33

1855
Decemb. 21st

Patient was brought to the Asylum to-day by the Matron of the Town's Hospital. She has been there for about two months. Little was known of her previous history except that she was a Drunkeness and was believed to be intemperate. The cause of the disease is said to be a quarrel with her employer. During the time she was in the Town's Hospital she was melancholic and very irritable; apprehensive that some danger would befall her. Her special delusion, is, that a spirit dealer in the Pall-mall Street, Glasgow is going to poison her. While in the Hospital she twice attempted to injure herself, once, by sticking a hair pin into her throat, & 2nd time, 5 days since, by breaking a pane of glass in the grate-iron and wounding her throat by a portion of it.

When admitted she had a miserable, despondent expression of countenance - she seemed to be very delicate.

" 22nd

Did not sleep very well last night. Takes her food to-day, only with considerable difficulty, the attendant requiring almost to force her. She labours under an apprehension that she is to be killed - says often, "you are going to kill me surely". To have 2 oz of castor oil and an opiate at bedtime. To have a collop daily.

24th

Is now taking her food much better and has decidedly improved in bodily health since her admission. Has commenced to sew a little.

January 17th

Patient has again become delirious during the last two days - has about the following language in her hands saying frequently, "what is to be done?" "what have I done?" Slept little last night. To have 3 draughts of bitter Mar. of morphia & Wine during the day.

" 20th

Continues much in the same state as in last report. Attendants have great difficulty in getting her to take her food. To have blisters to neck.

" 24th

Is again calmer and taking her food with less compulsion. Has still the same trust of some impending evil.

Feb. 29th

Some day she is quite quiet and looks well at her sewing, at other times goes about the gallery miserable and dejected, often remarks, "are you not going to kill me?"

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Admitted December 21st 1855

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March 27 During the last month has
been pretty well, being, with
the exception of a few days -
having been often sleeping much
and taking her food.

April 27 Is very peculiarly inclined of
late seeking to destroy herself
and requiring careful watching.
Bodily health is very weak
that I wish, and for the day,
a blister was applied a
few days since to the nape of
neck without much benefit.

May 3rd During the greater part of the
month was quiet, and then
brought occasionally, but during
the last few days, has become
irritable and restless and requiring
forcing to take her food.

June 30th Has a delicate expression and
appetite is by no means good.
She takes no medicine and is
very unapproachable as she is so
irritable. Sometimes striking herself,
no change.

July 19th

Aug 18th

Sept 18th

In all respects as usual.
Bodily health appears to have
improved a little but is still
very exclusive and when addressed
occasionally breaks out into a
moll of bath.

Oct 17th

Also apparent change in
this patient.

Nov 16th

Has been very irritable of late.
A blister to be applied to the nape of
the neck.

Dec 18th

Mind continues much as usual.
There is no improvement. Bodily
health continues frail. Stimulants
are continued.

1857

Jan 17

Sometimes does a little sewing when
she is in the humour but is more
commonly idle. Continues to sweat
wildly occasionally but is generally
quietly seated at a table.

Feb 18

Also change

March 18

Is in all respects as usual

April 18

Also change -

May 30

Has been rather more astutious of
late. Is very exclusive - will seldom allow
even her nurse to be felt. Bodily
health is rather falling off. Has
stimulants.

June 19

Also change

July 18

Continues in all respects as usual
No improvement. Bodily health is falling
since page 63. And F.T.

Sept 15

Williamson Sarah or Mr Crawford 29.

December 25th 1855 Married. Protestant - Irishwife -
Education indifferent

This is patient's 2^d attack of insanity. Her 1st attack occurred about a year since, when she was ill for a fortnight she was treated at home. She is naturally, to be of a passionate disposition. She is intemperate. Her mother was also addicted to drinking. She had a severe scalp wound, when a child. Her constitution is septic. This attack is attributed by her friends to intemperance. It is of 4 weeks duration and set in gradually. During its continuance has been noisy and troublesome. She has had very little sleep, and does not ask for them. She sleeps well at night. She is incoherent in her conversation, but has no special delusion. She has broken several plates of glass.

" 26th Has been quiet since admission. Lost a loss to understand what she has been put here for. Bodily health is good.

" 30th Yesterday and to-day has been noisy and irritable. Takes fits of crying and then screams, using most filthy language. To have 15 lbs of P. Spec. sent.

1856
Jan 14th Arrived at Lichfield. Patient to seek this subject to fits of crying. Demands to get away to Glasgow to her husband. Occasionally pleasant and cheerful, when she does a little.

" 28th Is still irritable. However she goes down to the laundry and works well. Bowels.

Feb 29th Appetite and sleep are restored. Works now daily in the wash house. Mental health continues much improved. Laughs sometimes in a somewhat silly manner.

March 31st Looks now quite rationally and mind seems now to be correct. Bodily health is good. Works daily in the wash house.

April 21st A few days since became rather restless and excited. Cut paper into small pieces and scattered them over the floor. Lovers a great deal.

May 29th Is again better since last cypho. Works steadily and contented herself with propriety.

June 19th This patient is quite well and very anxious to get home to her family. Works steadily.

" 30th Continuing well has today dismissed.

Cured

Admitted December 25th 1855

Rachel Martin
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July 31st By some mistake this patient has not been reported since August 1856. During this interval no improvement seems to have occurred in her mental condition. Is very irritable, incoherent, and abusive. Seldom does any work but is cleanly and orderly. Bodily health is tolerably good.

August 31st Talks a great deal to herself. When addressed becomes irritable and abusive. Is very incoherent.

Sept 30th No change.

Oct 31st The patient who sleep in the dormitory with her companion that they cannot sleep on account of her constant talking. Bodily health is good.

Nov 30th From her language at night she evidently believes that men enter her dormitory at night and annoy her.

Dec 31st Mind continues weak. Is very talkative, incoherent, and irritable. Bodily health is good.

1856
Jan 31st No mental improvement has been observed since last report.

Feb 28th Calls the Med. Officer - villain, blackguard &c and orders them not to come near her. Is very angry and fanciful in her delirium.

March 31st Sometimes does a little darning or sewing but is unsettled and indolent. Still talks to herself a great deal especially at night.

April 30th No change.

May 31st Much as described in recent reports - Delirium continued.

June 15th Talks a great deal during the night and annoys the other patients. Is quite incoherent.

July 25th Occasionally very busy with her needle. Is very irritable and abusive.

August 15th Talks to herself. Is frequently very restless and excited. Talks in a great confusion. Is in good bodily health.

Samuelson Jessie Act 18

- Dec 26¹⁸⁵⁵ This patient is an idiot. Her friends state that she takes fits which they were told were of a hysterical character. Till the present time she has been wandering about the country, occasionally becoming violent. She has been always much attracted by music and children. They state that she is attentive to the calls of nature. She is sometimes mischievous and tearful, clothed on admission she had a filthy, fatuous expression of countenance. Clamped upon spoken to and seemed to have little, if any idea of what was said to her. She seems to be in moderately good bodily health.
- " 27th Has been running about the gallery this morning doing all manner of mischief and seemed to enjoy it heartily. The attendant states that she had not had a fit last night.
- Jan 23¹⁸⁵⁶ To have Dr. Cantharides, grt XX twice daily. Also - lot her vis and steel and quina.
- " 31st Still nothing fit had at night and also during the day. Unable to be drawn off by the catheter.
- Feb 29th Physic, health in pretty good state. Still locks the bed. - No change.
- March 31st This patient's bodily and mental health continue in all respects unchanged.
- April 30th Still continues to lock the bed at night. Cannot speak - is quite idiotic.
- May 30th Continues Act in last report.
- June 19th No change.
- July 15th Is scarcely able to articulate but has picked up a word or two of an oath.
- Aug 19th In all respects as usual.
- Nov 18th No change.
- Dec 19th Runs about seemingly merry and contented and generally smiling. Bodily health is good.
- 1857
- Jan 17th Is unconscious of what is said to her apparently, even nearly as much as some of the lower animals.
- Feb 18th No change.
- March 19th Continues in all respects in her ordinary health.
- April 15th No change.
- May 17th Is enjoying pretty good bodily health. Is unable to understand what is

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Admitted December 26th 1853

1853
 Dec 19th Said to her. Tears ceps from the other leads. Takes a delight in pinching the hands of the others.
 July 15th No change.
 July 18th Continued in all respects as formerly reported.
 Sept 17th Runs up and down merrily and has even a happy expression. Bodily health is good.
 Oct 19th Habits are occasionally dirty, but sometimes wicks her bed. Cannot understand what is said to her.
 Nov 18th No change.
 Dec 17th Enjoys pretty good bodily health. As usual.
 1854
 Jan 19th No change.
 Feb 16th Is idiotic. Bodily health is pretty good.
 March 17th Sundry and apparently happy. Allows the saliva to drop over her chin.
 April 18th In all respects as usual.
 May 20th She runs very mischievous. Takes the caps off the heads of the patients, runs away with them and tears them into shreds. One day recently, tore no less than 10 caps. A wax abscess has formed on left cheek.
 June 18th Continues as described in last report. Abscess was opened.
 July 25th Bodily, mischievous, and regardless of personal comfort and cleanliness. Occasionally wicks her bed at night.
 August 31st Occasionally laughs and cries by turn. Is subject to paroxysms of great excitement.
 Sept 30th There is no mental improvement. Gets an occasional pang at times.
 Oct 31st Mental faculties almost void. Does not understand the simplest question. Mutter to herself. Is apt to be violent at times.
 Nov 30th No change.
 Dec 31st Still a vacant and idiotic expression. Mutter to herself.
 1854
 Jan 31st Habit now degraded.
 Feb 21st Has been subject for several months to epileptic seizures which occur generally during the night.
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