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Helen ~~M. Jackson~~ DUNN
Towns Hospital 5th Jany 1818

No 149 1818

Mr Drury

Sir

Please receive into the Asylum Helen M Jackson Widow Dunn ~~Catt~~ the same terms with other paupers belonging to the City - the Medical Certificate accompanies this. -

I am Sir
Your mo. obt Servt
William Sym. Clk

Helen McFarlane
alias Dunn
admitted Jan^{y}
5th 1819

Having this day visited Mrs Lord Dunn

I hereby certify that I am of opinion

that she is at present in a state of

mental derangement

Hutchesontown

5th June 1819

A. Wood Reid M.D.

Margaret Dunn

No 150

Certificate of Lunacy.

The application to the Managers may be addressed, *(post paid)* to Dr. Cleghorn, Physician, or Mr. Cuthbertson, Secretary, in the following form:—

To the Managers *of the* Lunatic Asylum, *Glasgow.*

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? Aged 23 Dr Servant

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. Refusing to go to bed and to take her food

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? About a Month since. Disappointment

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? An aunt from the same cause

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Rather violent.

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Threatened to drown herself

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? No

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Sits and weeps frequently, but refused to make known

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? Occasionally

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? She had refused to take medicine

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? None

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? Varicose Veins but refuses to show her leg

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

Be aware of her as she seems to be very cunning J Andrew M.D

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. J. Andrew in Anderston in the Parish of Govan County of Lanark (herewith sent) that Margret Dunn from the parish of Air, has been for Nine Months past, unhappily deranged in her senses; we beg that She may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.

Anderston
16 Feby 1819

John Jeans

Mary Ann Dunne
Admitted
Feb'y 17th 1819

Monkstown Street 16 Feb 1819

Please admit Margaret Dunn as
a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

To Mr. Drury
Lunatic Asylum

I do hereby Certify that Margaret Dunn from the Parish of Ayr is a proper Patient for the Lunatic Asylum

J Andrew M.D.

Anderston 16th Feby 1819

A Letter of Guarantee which I consider sufficient has been lodged with me for the board of Margaret Dunn, at 10/6 pr wk
16. Feby 1819.

For D.C. Scott
Allan Cuthbertson

Ann Mc. Millan

To the Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum Glasgow No. 151

Alloa 30th. January 1819

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation as also from a Certificate from Doctor John Haig Physician in Alloa, in the Parish of Alloa and County of Blackman, herewith sent, that Ann Macmillan in the said Parish of Alloa the Widow of Daniel Henderson late Smith in Alloa has been for some time past, unhappily disordered in her senses, we beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the regulations of your Asylum

Nellen Rupel
Duncan Mc. Millan

Anna Mc Wilson aged 25 years Midwife

Nothing

Became Deranged 15 months since
supposed to be inconsequence of
attending the Classes while studying
with Dr Hamilton & was to fat hearty
for to act as a midwife

Same

Of Quiet temper

She has hurt her relations but
never attempted to injure herself

She occasionally breaks most things
within her reach

Incoherent on all subjects

Do

She is very subject to become costive
for to remedy this Dr Haig gave her
opening medicine of which she
appeared better

Do

Do

At Alloa the Twenty sixth day of January and First day of February, One thousand eight hundred and nineteen years. In presence of Archibald Hill Rennie Esquire, Sheriff Substitute of Stirlingshire [illegible] Judgment

Glasgow, 1st Feby 1819.

A sufficient letter of guarantee for the board of Ann Macmillan, from the Parish of Alloa as a Patient in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum at 10/6 per week has been lodged with

J. Cuthbertson
Secy

1 Feby 1819

I authorise Mr. Dow, to admit Ann Macmillan as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum, on the proper documents being produced

P. Belmaine

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e, and that under
Elders of the Parish
of the said Ann
Macmillan may be no longer restrained, than
it is necessary for the safety of the liege, and in
case it shall be found that there is no safe
and proper place for the confinement of the said
Ann

John Jamieson Clk

I John Haig Physician in Alloa, in the Parish of Alloa and County of Clackmanan have attended Ann Macmillan widow of Daniel Henderson late Smith in Alloa, in the said Parish for some time past, and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum, This I certify on Soul and Conscience, Alloa 30th January 1819

John Haig

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Rec'd McMillan
Admitted
Feb'y 13th 1819

At Alloa the Twenty sixth day of January and First day of February, One thousand eight hundred and nineteen years. In presence of Archibald Hill Rennie Esquire, Sheriff Substitute of Clackmannan shire, Sitting in Judgment anent the Petition presented & to insist in before the Sheriff Depute of said shire and his Substitute at the instance of John Drummond Writer in Alloa Procurator Fiscal of Court for the public interest, Against Ann Macmillan residing in Alloa. The Sheriff Substitute having considered the said Petition, with the Depositions and proof adduced Found and hereby Finds it proven that Ann Macmillan is presently in a state of mental derangement, as renders her dangerous to her own family, and to the Leiges at large, and that she is a fit and proper object for confinement. Therefore authorised and hereby authorises the Petitioner to confine the person of the said Ann Macmillan in the Prison of Alloa or other secure place within the County of Clackmannan, and Grants and hereby Grants warrant for that purpose. But Ordains & hereby Ordains the Petitioner to report to the Clerk of Court every three months as long as the said Ann Macmillan remains within the County, her state of health, and that under the hands of a Surgeon, & two Elders of the Parish, so that the personal liberty of the said Ann Macmillan may be no longer restrained, than it is necessary for the safety of the leiges, and in case it shall be found that there is no safe and proper place for the confinement of the said Ann

John Jamieson Clk

Ann Macmillan within the bounty, Grants
and hereby Grants warrant for transmitting her
to the Lunatic Asylum of Glasgow, recommend-
ing to the Petitioner to apply to the Sheriffs
there whose bounties it may be necessary to carry
her for their authority for that purpose, Finds
and hereby Finds that the burden of maintain-
ing and securing the said Ann Macmillan
falls upon her own relations, but failing them,
it must fall on the Heritors of the Parish;
Therefore in case of the inability of the
relations of the said Ann Macmillan to
maintain and properly secure her, Recommend-
ed and hereby Recommends to the Pe-
titioner to apply to the Heritors and Kirk
Session of the Parish for their necessary aid
and assistance for that end, And if need
be Reserves and hereby Reserves action to all
whom it may concern for that effect, And
Decerns and hereby Decerns accordingly.
Extracted upon this and the preceding page
By.

John Jameson Clk

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Ann Macmillan

1819

Glasgow, 1st Feby. 1819.

A sufficient letter of guarantee for the board of Ann Macmillan, from the Parish of Alloa, as a Patient in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum at 10/6. p week, has been lodged with

D. Cuthbertson
Secy

1 Feb 1819

I am therefore to desire that you will admit Ann Macmillan as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum, on the proper documents being produced

I. Belmaino

Janet McFarlane
Glasgow Lunatic Hospital
9th March 1819

No 152

Dear Sir

Please admit into the Asylum Janet McFarlane. The Medical Certificate is inclosed &c. The poor woman belongs to Blantyre and her boarding while here has been paid by Mrs. Monteith Boyle & Co at whose request I have sent her to you. And who will settle with you respecting her boarding while under your care. — I can say very little in answer to your printed queries respecting her as she was sent here about 14 months

ago being found wandering on the Strand.

He is victim of a melancholy case - distracted - and very indolent - I have never had an opportunity of learning the cause of his malady. -

I remain
Dear Sir yours truly
Wm Tyler

Copy of Letter

Isaac McFarlane
Admitted
March 9th 1819

I hereby certify that Janet McFarlane is in a state of insanity, requiring confinement, and a proper patient for the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum,

Wm Young M.D.

Town's Hospital 9th March 1849

Elizabeth Lewis

To the Managers of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

No 153

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe as well from an own observation as also from a Certificate from John Paterson Surgeon in Glasgow, herewith sent that Elizabeth Lewis in the Parish of Barony has been for a considerable time past unhappily deranged in her senses we beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the regulations of your Asylum.

For the Barony Session

Wm. Livingston Session Clk
Hugh Patterson Kirk Treasurer

I John Paterson Surgeon have
Attended to the case of Elizabeth
Lines in the Parish of Barony and
I do hereby Certify that to the best
of my knowledge and belief She is
in a State of Lunacy and a proper
[illegible] Asylum. This I Certify on Oath
and Conscience

John Paterson
Surgeon

March 2d 1819

Answer to Queries

1st 33 years of age, cotton yarn Winder

2d Nothing particularly odd, in the patient before confinement

3d It is about ten days since the patient became very unruly, supposed cause of insanity, disappointment in Marriage —

4th None of the patients relations ever showed any symptoms of the kind

5th Rather quiet, but violent when angried

6th Has never made any attempt to injure herself nor others

7th Never did hear any of her Relations

8th The raving is upon many Subjects, none particularly

9th There are lucid intervals, never complete —

10th Blisters have been applied to the head, to no effect —

11th The patient was in the Town Hospital for some time, recovered there & was relieved, but has since relapsed

12th The patient is sound in body & healthful

John Reid

Eliz.th Lewis
admitted
March 25.th 1819

Flora Niven

Queries.

No 154

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? Flora Niven aged 22 years a servant

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. nothing

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. She became deranged 2 years since supposed to be in consequence of being frightened.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? no

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Quiet temper

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? no

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? occasionally she destroys her clothes

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Some wrong judgements on every subject

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? She is sometimes better for a day or two & then relapses to her former state

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? nothing

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? no

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? no

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

Donald Niven

April 8th
1819

Certificate of Lunacy.

THE application to the Managers may be addressed, *(post paid)* to Dr. CLEGHORN, Physician, or Mr. CUTHBERTSON, Secretary, in the following form:—

To the MANAGERS *of the* LUNATIC ASYLUM, *Glasgow.*

GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Mr Drury Lane

This will be handed you by the Brother of Mary Bevon who is with him a young woman from the Isle of Call who has been in a deranged state for a considerable time the Land of Call has generously given four pounds to assist in supporting her in the Lunatick Asylum fed one quarter — she has two sisters who are servants in this place one of them in my family. The poor girles are willing to contribute their mite for her support — The young man has Seven pounds with him to pay for advance for one quarters maintainence — as I do not know the necessary forms of getting her admitted if you will be so kind as shew this letter to Mr James Cleland or Mr James Rodger any of whom will do what is needful for getting her admitted — and I trust under your kind attention she may again be restored to soundness of mind I am your obed.t

Ja.s Carlile

Bewley April 8th 1819

To the managers of The Lunatic asylum, Glasgow

Gent.

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from herewith sent that Flora Niven in the Parish of Tarbet County of Argyle, has been for Two years past unhappily disordered in her senses; we beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your asylum -

Donl. Niven, cane of
Donl. Mac Farlane
Printer No. 45 Stockwell
Glasgow

Neil Niven

Mr Drury Sir This will be handed you
by the Brother of Mary Nelson who is with him a young woman
from the Isle of Call who has been in a deranged
State for a considerable time the Land of Call
has generously given five pounds to assist in
supporting her in the Lunatick Asylum for
one quarter — she has two sisters who are servants
in this place one of them in my family. The
poor girles are willing to contribute their mite
for her support — The young man has
Seven pounds with him to pay for advance
for one quarters maintainence — as I do not
know the necessary forms of getting her admitted
if you will be so kind as show this letter
to Mr James Cleland or Mr James Rodger
any of whom will do what is needful
for getting her admitted — and I trust under
your kind attention she may again be restored
to soundness of mind I am your obed.t

Ja.s Carlile

Bewley April 8th 1819

I John Kay Surgeon Glasgow, do hereby
Certify to the best of my knowledge & belief
that Flora Nivan is in a state of Lunacy
& a proper object for admission into your
Asylum. This I certify on soul & conscience
this 8th day of aprie 1819

John Kay

Hora Nona
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Mr Dunn
Lunatick Asylum
Glasgow

Gallanach in the Island of Coll 12th. March 1819

D.r Sir

Your favor of the 8th. Ult.o I received and agreeable to your request applyed to Coll. urging that he wd. advance a little Cash to assist in getting poor Flora Mc.Niven into the Lunatick Asylume to which he very readyly agreed to give £5 which I have this day given to her Brother & I Sincerely wish it may be a means of doing her good under the direction of Providence of which She is much in want as I am informed her Mind is in a Most miserable State — I am

D.r Sir
Your Obed.t Hble
Charles Mc.Lean

Mr. Carlile
Paisley

Mr. James Carlile

Paisley

Mr. Donald McPhun

Mary Jamieson

1st She is fifty one
2 She was about nine months in two fifths & ten hours very quick
3 it began about ten weeks ago to quicken no cause can be assigned
4th Nothing of this kind have I ever known except one w.h was in breast
5th She was of a very quiet & mild Temper
6 She never did but when the waves arose upon her
7th She never hurts any Article but when Angrie
8th She is mostly on one subject
9th Mostly in the Afternoon
10th Nothing ever attempted but for to cause Sleep
11th She was never in any
12 No other disease ever known but what is common to woman

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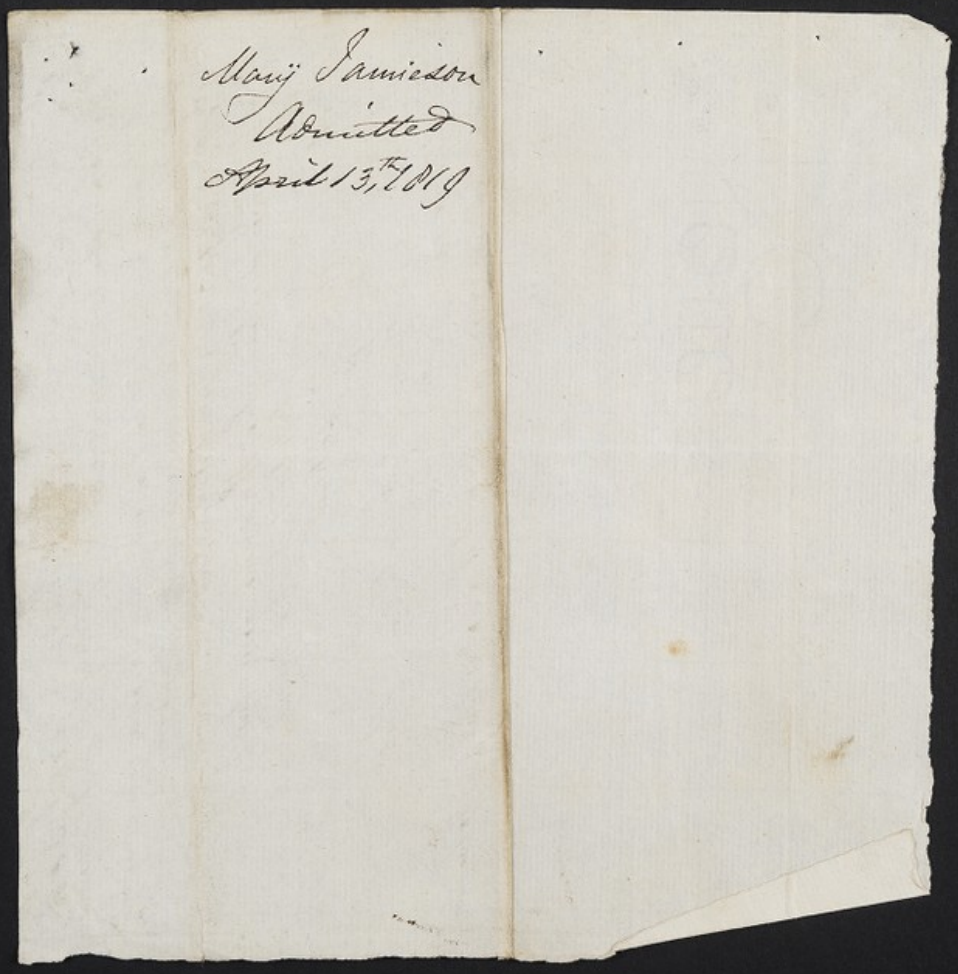
Mary Jamieson
Admitted
April 13th 1819

Glasgow 12 April 1819

Mr. Brown will please receive Mary Jamieson as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum on being satisfied that the documents are all complete and correct

J Balmanno

Johnston 12 April 1819

I John Pinkerton Surgeon have attended Mary Jamison in the Alleg parish since her illness and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief She is in a State of Lunacy and a proper Object for admission into your Asylum.-

This I certify on Soul and conscience

John Pinkerton

Surgeon

Johnstone 12 April 1819

Gentlemen Having good Cause to believe, as well from our own experience as also from a certificate from Mr John Pinkerton our Surgeon in Johnstone in the Abbey parish of Paisley County of Renfrew Herewith Sents that I ~~John Aitchison~~ Mary Jamieson in Said Parish has been for About Twelve Months past Unhappily disordered in her Senses we beg that She may be admitted a patient, According to the Regulations of your Asylum John Aitchison

Jane Wyte

Edinburgh 7th April 1849.

No 156

Sir, I write to you in your official capacity as one of the Directors or Managers of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, and have to request you will lay the annexed documents respecting a person for whom I have to ask admission, before the Committee of Management or other individuals, according to the rules of the Institution, to that a reply may be given as soon as is practicable. The patient has not been under my care, but has been occasionally visited by me at the Morningside Lunatic Asylum, where she has resided for a good many months without receiving any perceptible benefit. I have been interested in her behalf by her relations with whom I am intimately acquainted, and from whom I have obtained the chief information now communicated to you for the reason assigned. You will see the to enforce any observations respecting the management and general characteristics of the Asylum here or which she has been confined. But I think it unnecessary on that to state, in reference to the present case that I have not been able to learn that any such a specific or appropriate treatment adopted, as afforded any very high encouragement to the hope of recovery, and that

consequently, I do not consider the failure to be demonstration of the improbability of that event being ever realized. In saying so, I request to be distinctly understood as intending no reflection against any individual whatever, or indeed against any thing, but the combination of circumstances which has hitherto precluded all the advantages and excellencies contemplated in the formation of the establishment now mentioned. In deciding on the preference due to that institution, in the ability of which your name is materially involved, I do no more than justice to public opinion and the result of my own inquiries. My sentiments on that point are by no means new. Hitherto however I have had no opportunity of acting on them, the existence of Glasgow from Edinburgh operating of course as an objection of too formidable a kind to be ordinarily hazarded. The advice which I have now given to the parties concerned I would have given long ago had I been consulted. Since it is but many months since I was made acquainted with the case, there undergoing the general process which alone I believe, can as yet be expected at Morningside. On being informed of it, I did not hesitate to deliver an opinion precisely similar to what I am now printing, and which was founded on observations during the residence of one or two patients there, about whom I was professionally interested. This I say in confidence. At my suggestion, the friends, perfectly unprejudiced with the correction

Edin.r April 7th. 1819

These certify that I have had many opportunities of being acquainted with the state of health of Miss Jane Whyte & am fully persuaded that at present & for a considerable time past it is absolutely necessary for her to be in a state of seclusion & confinement

Chs Stuart M.D.
Fellow of the Coll. of Physicians

Andrew Duncan Jun.r
M.D.

Miss Burd —
23 Brunswick Street
Edinburgh

that all was not done that might be done, and naturally anxious to have at least the consolation of doing their duty, removed their afflicted relative from the Asylum, to a private dwelling; I mean a house not by any means appropriated to such patients. Such I had it in view to make trial of a few weeks lodging there, during which I hoped exist ence as circumstances required. The experiment failed — or rather I ought to say was never made, as in consequence of the inability of the friend who had undertaken to be with her, to exercise suitable authority and other particulars needless to be detailed, it was found necessary to return her on the very next day. This occurred I think a month three months ago, during which time she has undergone no particular change. I have now to inform you of the reason for the step thus taken. A few days ago the relatives received an official note, (herewith sent) apprising them of a resolution recently entered into at a meeting of Committee, to direct her removal at the expiry of the current quarter. That document, you will perceive, alleges no cause, affords no explanation, is a message of satisfaction as it is absolute in authority; and was, moreover, so totally unexpected and sudden, that neither Dr. A. Duncan Jun. nor Dr. Spens the ordinary Physicians

to the Institution knew of its having been
contd or even contemplated, till I myself
informed the one and Col. M.Donald
a friend of the relative sanity intelligence
to the other. Farther, these gentlemen
are not yet, I have reason to believe, mas-
ters of the motives for this resolution.
They barely conjecture, that there are several
applications for admission of persons whose
cases may perhaps be more promising, and
that occasional inconvenience arising from
a very liberal prosperity on the part of
the individual in question, viz: that of
complaining and expressing uneasiness, has
may probably have been prolonged
among the other inmates, has concurred
with these applications in inducing it.
Dr. Duncan assured me of his utter ig-
norance of any thing that could justify
or require such an imputation. This
very fact to which I pledge myself, will
furnish you, a medical man and con-
versant with what our profession un-
dertakes and warrantably so in behalf
of the insane, adequate foundation for claim-
ing a superiority for the Asylum, to the
benefits of which I am soliciting admis-
sion for an unhappy patient. Dr. Dun-
can and my friend Dr. Cha. Stewart, one
of the medical managers, if I may
borrow terms, the things or ideas signi-
fied by which appear not to be con-

Edin.r April 7th. 1819

These certify that I have had many opportunities of being acquainted with the state of health of Miss Jane Whyte & am fully persuaded that at present & for a considerable time past it is absolutely necessary for her to be in a state of seclusion & confinement

Andrew Duncan Jun.r M.D.

Cho. Stuart M.D.
Fellow of the Coll. of Physicians

D. Poole —

23 Broughton Street

Edinburgh

Be written to if Miss

Jane Wilson is ill — or

if there is any thing

required for her. —

-joined, unite, as you will perceive in the laws,
certificate of Lunacy required by your laws,
as they do in sentiment, that the Glasgow Asyl.
and merits the commendations so generally
awarded. In thus using their names, I might
entreat the exercise of your candour and
dence of propriety, so as to guard against any
injurious consequences of so free a communi-
cation, no way farther warranted by
the parties named, than by their having
me under no obligations, and furnishing
a certificate for the express purpose
of being presented to the Directors
of an establishment ipso facto pre-
ferred to that one of which they are
normally Office-bearers. I now pro-
ceed to reply to the Queries contained
in the printed papers respecting the Asy-
lum, and in doing so, I beg
you to understand that I proceed on
the information given me by the rela-
tives, who have every wish to disclose
whatever may in the remotest manner
relate to the malady and lead to
the recovery of their friend. Part of
their information I am able to confirm
by my own remarks, and part of it, I
think it not immaterial to say, de-
rives evidence from a fragment of
a sort of Diary which the patient
herself was engaged in, at the very
time when her derangement became

manifest. From that diary it is easy to perceive a peculiar state of mind and a certain habit of thought, which are most unusually the groundwork of the disease. Perfectly convinced, it seems, of the necessity of being religious, she proceeded her situation in the house of a brother who was of a gayer turn and fond of the enjoyments of life, by no means consistent with her devotional sentiments. A degree of anxiety and distractedness is quite apparent throughout, and was probably much aggravated by want of proper rest owing to the dangerous illness of her brother, for whom she had entertained a most affectionate regard. His recovery diverted her of one cause of solicitude, but, I imagine, left her more than ever under the influence of the predominant principles. External circumstances while opposed her internal motives. She lost the satisfaction which she had been accustomed to experience in her own mind; and the world became discontented, miserable, deranged. When I say deranged I use the word in a qualified sense. The most striking feature in her case is an unmitigable expression of unhappiness.

Answers to Queries.

1. The patient is aged 54 - had received a good education, and was employed as gentlewomen in easy circumstances usually are - was fonde of reading, partticularly history - and played exceedingly well on the piano-forte

2. Nothing particular. It seems from the diary alluded to, that she took an active part in the management of her brother's house, although he was married. This was in the island of Jersey, during the winter 1816-17; it is observable that she complains much of the bad weather, speaking of it freely more often than one might expect in a diary of little extent.

3. Replied to perhaps sufficiently in the preceding pages, and above. It is clear, I add, that she was displeased with the influence which a lady from the Continent had acquired in her brother's house; and also, that some peculiarities of religious creed, maintained by a preacher, whom, on the whole she admired, gave her uneasiness.

4. No relative ever known to exhibit a trait of the disease. The only members of the family whom I have seen are very well informed judicious and sober-minded.

5. Of a quiet temper, generally speaking - but easily irritated & as easily brought into good humour.

6. Never attempted to destroy herself or others - but apt to strike violently at or pinch people, in a sort of momentary restlessness

7. Very apt to tear her clothes, or any thing else she got hold of, when affected in the same way.

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8. Miserable from supposing she has committed some unpardonable offence - This prevents her from standing to any subject for any time. But she is very acute and what may be called sensible on most topics to which she can be made to advert.

9. Unhappiness seems general, but not equal at all times. The intervals are so short that she can hardly be got to engage in work or amusement.

10. Residence at Laughton Asylum
11. for a very short time, & at Norwich side Asylum for about a year and a half, might be supposed to have procured something of a scientific treatment; & it is to be presumed that all has been done that such institutions can effect.

12. Was formerly subject to Diarrhoea Complaints, and at times complains of pain in the side - But on the whole her bodily health is good.

If her conduct has all along, so far as I have heard, been moral and correct, and I perceive from her diary that she has taken to the habit, as many religious persons are, of counting & depicting the floor. This I think is the most necessary to state, because she now at times uses words and expressions which would formerly have made her shudder, and alludes to herself as if she had been a most abandoned creature. Indeed, the peculiarity of her malady being religious, will suffer. ciently explain this - as it is evident she is persuaded there can be no salvation for her, who, to use the familiar phrase, has sinned against grace.

It is right to add on the per contra side, that 9.
she is most easily intimidated, and that
notwithstanding her visible amendment
distraction, it was seldom or ever necessary to put
her under bodily constraint. It was observed
at Morning Visit that the dread of the Cold
Bath Shock was occasionally practised has a
powerfully efficacious effect upon her. She has
all along generally appeared, had a good ap-
petite, and repeatedly complains of not be-
ing satisfied with that part of her diet.

~~Mrs Johnstone Campbell always seems pleased when she is visited, and is~~
~~either not perceptibly or slightly fatigued by it.~~

This is the amount of information I have to com-
municate. Should you require an ad-
mitting Ticket, the friends will procure a
person at Glasgow to grant the obligatory
Certificate required by the regulations.
You will please, as soon as possible, to
intimate to me the result of your delib-
eration on the subject of admission.

I am with respect

Sir

Your most ob. Servt.

Wm. Poole.

To

D.r Cleghorn

Glasgow.

Direct Dr. Poole
23 Broughton Pl.
Edinburgh

1.

Dr. Clapham

&c. &c.

To the Managers of the Private
Asylum, Glasgow.

I, Richd Poole, Physician in Edinr 9th
have occasionally visited Miss Jane
White during her residence at Mor-
ningside Asylum, in the vicinity
of Edinburgh, and I do hereby cer-
tify, that to the best of my knowledge
and belief, she is in a state
of Lunacy, and a proper object
for admission into your Asy-
lum. This I certify on Lord
and conscience.

Richd Poole. M.D.

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To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow.

Dear Sir

As the hour of the Committee is fast I must request you to read the inclosed & to show them to Mr Dr Balmanno for the purpose of sending an answer without delay. There seems a degree of ambiguity & mystery about the dismission & a profound silence is observed about the terms. Yours truly

R. Cleghorn

April 9th past 2 of Friday

Edinr. 26 March 1819

Madam

I am directed by the Managers of the Edinburgh Lunatic Asylum to intimate to you that they have resolved not to keep Miss White longer than the expiry of the present Quarter as a Patient in the asylum - You will therefore be prepared to remove her by the end of this month - I am

Madam

your most Ob: Servt

W. ANDREW

Secretary to the Institution

3.
Miss White
No 4 Albany Street
Edinr.

Answers respecting Mary Ann Durwards case to

No 157 Edinburgh 15th April 1819.—

Gentlemen

Mary Ann Durward

Having good cause to know as well from my own observation as from a Certificate from Mr James Cleghorn M.D. of St Patricks Hospital Dublin of the 20th March last herewith sent that Mary Ann Durward my Daughter aged Seventeen Years, has been unhappily disordered in her mind and senses since the 8th of October last.— I beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the regulations of your Asylum.— I am a native of Edinburgh where my Father still lives, and have for some years past been settled at Dublin, in the Wholesale Spirit trade, and having been strongly advised by the Medical Gentlemen there to bring my Daughter to Scotland I thought it proper to do so, and on my way to this thro' Glasgow on Tuesday last called at your Asylum, when I saw Mr Drury who obligingly furnished me with the printed Regulations and Terms of the Establishment, and informed me that there was One vacancy in the Class of 15/- P Week in which it is my wish to place my Daughter and which Mr Drury promised so far as in her power, should be obtained for my application.— William.—

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William.—

William Mitchel and Andrew Bogle Esqrs Cashier and Secretary to the Royal Bank here will guarantee the regular payment quarterly of the said 15/- P Week, whom Letter you will receive along with this.— and as I am here much to the detriment of my business at home and wish to see my Daughter placed under your care in passing to Glasgow on my immediate return, I hope it may be in your power to agree to my anxious wish by return of Post on Saturday addressed to me at Mr Joseph Durwards Watch Maker Leith Street Edinb.

I am

Gentlemen

Your most Obd. Serv.

Christo. Durward

To the Managers of the
Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Answers respecting Mary Ann Durwards case to the Printed Queries of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum —

First — Her age is Seventeen Years, and when taken ill she was studying the different branches of Female education at a Boarding School in Dublin. —

Second From her Infancy she appeared rather flighty, and was very slow in taking up her education, but neither her conversation nor deportment evinced any thing like insanity till she was taken ill. —

Third — Her Insanity was at the greatest height at Dublin about a Month ago when she became very unmanagable but no certain cause could yet be assigned for her Malady

Fourth — Her Mother my late Wife was sometimes flighty in her Manner, words, and actions, to a considerable degree, but never shewed any Symptoms of Insanity so far as I know. —

Fifth — She was always of a lively and rather a wild disposition. —

Sixth — She has made no attempt since the Attack to hurt herself or others. —

Seventh — She has several times torn and destroyed her Cloaths. —

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Tenth.— She has as by Dr Cleghorns Certificate been under him for Twenty at Dublin, to which Certificate I here refer—

Eleventh.— I again refer as above, she left the Asylum in Dublin in order to be brought to Scotland. ——

Twelfth.— She is in good Bodily health and entirely free of any of the Distempers mentioned in this Query. ——

C Durward

Edinburgh
15th April 1819

I hereby certify that Mary Anne Durward has been under my care since the 8th day of October in a State of unsound mind and at intervals maniacal in a high degree. On her first coming into this house her intellects appeared ~~about~~ weak but she soon became unmanageable and shewed decided symptoms of insanity. Being a young girl & not regular means were taken & with success to bring about a change which it was expected would be advantageous to her but without any mitigation of her mental complaint. Her health in other respects has remained good.

This statement is made by me at the desire of her Father who is desirous to take her to Edinburgh.

Dated
from St Patricks Hospital Dublin
this 20th day of March 1819

James Cleghorn M.D.

13 April 1819.

Isabella Thomson

Unto the Right Hon.ble the Sheriff Depute of Stirlingshire and his Substitutes.

No 158

The petition of William Thomson Manufacturer in Stirling.

Humbly Sheweth

That the petitioners sister Isobel has been in a deranged state of mind for nearly these last two years and has been attended by Daniel Wingate Physician in Stirling and John Dinsmore Surgeon there in order to endeavour to effect a cure but as yet without effect.

That the petitioner is advised that a cure may be effected provided she were placed in a Lunatic asylum, But as he cannot do this without applying to your Lop in terms of the act 55 Geo. 3 cap. 69 he is under the necessity of making this application.

May it therefore please your Lop in terms of the said act to appoint Mess.rs Wingate & Dinsmore or any of them to visit the said Isobel

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Thomson and to report And upon their opening to her Lunacy to recommend to the Sheriff or Lieutenant or the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum at Glasgow to take proper care of her person or do otherwise as to your Lop shall seem meet and

According to Justice
Wm Fletcher

Stirling 14th April 1819

Having considered the foregoing petition Grants warrant to and Appoints Doctor Daniel Mungale Physician in Stirling and Mr John Dinsmore surgeon there to examine the within designed Isobel Thomson, and to report their opinion as to her state of health, and as to the state of her mind before further answer.

Wm Miller
Sheriff Substitute of Stirlingshire

Minutes in the petition to the Sheriff of Stirlingshire at the instance of William Thomson manufacturer in Stirling anent his sister Isobel.

Stirling 21 April 1819

In presence &c

Answered to the Governor of the State Lunatic Asylum; as to Isobel Thomson

1st aged 38, has many years in Service but for 8 years before her Marriage was employed making Saddles for Weavers—

2nd was slightly; and easily irritated—

3d She instantly took at and to its present height 22 months ago— the cause— her Sister discovered she was with child which she denied altho' the matter was quite certain to all who had access to her— after which a marriage took place and She requested to stop with her Mother— at that time confined to bed by old age, this her friends would not consent to, and at her Removal she became quite mad and continued so till after the child was born—

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I Dan: Lowzade Physician Stirling, have attended Isobel Thomson in the Parish of Stirling for some time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, She is in a State of Lunacy, and a proper object of admission into Lunatic Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience

Dan: Lowzade M: D:

Stirling 19 April 1819

Stirling 26 April 1819.

The prisoner William Thomson represented that instead of Mr John Dunsmore Surgeon in Stirling it was Dr James Dunsmore physician in Stirling who attended his sister and therefore craved that Dr Dunsmore might also be appointed to give his opinion upon her case.

Wm Thomson

Which being considered by the Sheriff Sub: He Grants warrant to and authorises Dr James Dunsmore Physician in Stirling to examine and report as craved.

WILLIAM WILSON

Stirling 21st April 1819 Having this day examined into the State of Health of Isobel Thomson. I do hereby certify upon Soul and Conscience, that I consider her in a state of Mental derangement, and that She is a proper object for a Lunatic Asylum.

Ja: Dunsmore M. D.

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Eodem Die. Stirling 21 April 1819

Having considered the certificates of the medical gentlemen, Before further answer, appoints them to be examined upon oath thereon, and to answer all pertinent questions thereanent.

WILLIAM ARBUTHNOTT

Petition
William Thomson
To
The Sheriff of Stirlingshire
13 April 1819
For having his Leiter declared
Thomson relieved on a bond
of caution.

Minutes in the petition to the Sheriff of Stirlingshire at the instance of William Thomson manufacturer in Stirling anent his sister Isobel.

Stirling 21 April 1819

In presence of W. John Macgibbon sheriff substitute of Stirlingshire, appeared

Doctor Daniel Wingate Physician in Stirling married and aged Fifty six years sworn and examined and interrogated on oath Deponis That he had occasion frequently to see Isobel Thomson mentioned in the petition about two years ago having been called to visit her That he at that time found her in a state of idiocy and quite deprived of the use of her reason and in a state of lunacy That he has visited her repeatedly since that time and also on the nineteenth instant the date of his certificate annexed to the petition at which latter date he found her in the state mentioned in the petition and he is of opinion that she is a very proper object for being sent to a lunatic asylum in order to endeavour to effect her cure And all this is truth as he shall answer to God.

Dan: Wingate M.D.

William Thomson

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Compeared Doctor James Dunsmore Physician in Stirling who being by the said Sheriff Substitute solemnly sworn examined and interrogated on oath Deponed That the Certificate granted by him of the date contains a true state of the before designed Isobel Thomson and that she is a fit object to be placed in a lunatic asylum in order to endeavour to effectuate her cure Deponed That he never saw her like a few weeks ago when she was in the same condition of mental derangement as at present And all this is truth as he shall answer to God

Ja. Dunsmore M. D.

Wm Murray

Eodem Die. Stirling 21 April 1819.

Having considered the foregoing depositions and whole proceedings; Finds it sufficiently proved that the petitioners sister Isabell. Thomson is in a state of mental derangement, and that she is a proper object to be sent to a lunatic asylum for the purpose of endeavouring to effectuate her cure, at the expence of the lunatic or her relations; But in regard there is no lunatic asylum in this county, recommends to the petitioner to apply to the Managers of the lunatic asylum at Glasgow under the authority of the Sheriff of Lanarkshire for having her placed there.

Wm Murray

Sheriff substitute of Stirlingshire

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Minutes
in the
Petition to the Sheriff
of Sterlingshire
from
William Thomson
and his Sister Isobel.

1819.

Isobella Thomson
Minutes
of proc. 23rd 1819

Answers to the Queries of the Glas.
Female Asylum; as to Isabel Hamilton

1st Aged 38, was many years in Service
but for 8 years before her Marriage was
employed making Needles for weavers —

2nd Was slightly; and easily overtaken —

3d She insanely rose at Bed to its present
height 22 Months ago — the cause —
her Sister discovered She was with child
which She denied altho' the matter was
quite certain to all who had access to
her — after which a Marriage took place
and She requested to stop with her
Mother — at that time confined to bed
by old age, that her friends would
not consent to, and on her Removal
She, became quite Mad and could find
no rest after the child was born —

since which she has quite recovered
of a week or more; during which
time she sleeps well; and after
that she becomes troubled and
does not sleep — Before the derange-
ment she was very cleanly both
in her person and habits but
since she has been quite otherwise
in both; she formerly was very
fond of children but since can-
not endure them and does not
acknowledge her own child —
4th None of her relations else have
been under a similar Malady
5 Was rather of a violent temper,
& never made any attempt to
hurt herself or others

7th does not destroy her clothes nor any thing within her reach —

8th always seems to refer to her being deemed to have her mother — altho' frequently states, and says / seems great thing is wrong with her

9th No lucid intervals except as stated in answer to the 7th query

10th Gradual commencement and Insidious progress

11 Never in any public or private Hospital or Asylum —

11 had no other medical advice any letter —

She is inclined to wander — and will not do any thing unless constantly attended

She had a practice of holding her breath and pressing down her body with all her power, when provoked, and this had been continued ever since she had the child

She had a fever 16 years ago after which she showed signs of derangement for some time

Sterling 21 April 1819

Witness to
Mr. Parker of
Mr. Peter Mitchell
Aberlemno Mr.
Sophia Mitchell

No 139 Jane Malone

At Alloa the Twentieth day of June One thousand eight hundred and nineteen years In presence of Archibald Hill Rennie Esquire Sheriff Substitute of Clackmannan Shire, Sitting in Judgment anent the Petition presented to Him sitting before the Sheriff Depute of said Shire and his Substitute, at the instance of John Drummond Writer in Alloa Procurator Fiscal of Court Against Jane Malone residing in Alloa. The said Sheriff Substitute this day having considered the said Petition with the Depositions and proof adduced Found and hereby Finds it proven that Jane Malone is presently in a state of mental derangement, as renders her dangerous to the Liege at large, and that she is a fit and proper object for confinement, Therefore authorised and hereby authorises the Petitioner to confine the person of the said Jane Malone in the Prison of Alloa, or other secure place within the County of Clackmannan, And Granted and hereby Grants warrant for that purpose, But Ordained and hereby Ordains the Petitioner to report to the Clerk of Court every three months as long as the said Jane Malone remains within the County, her state of health, & that under the hands of a Surgeon and two Elders of the Parish, so that the personal

John Jameson Clk

personal liberty of the said Jane Malone may be no longer restrained, than it is necessary for the safety of the Liege, & in case it shall be found that there is no safe and proper place for the confinement of the said Jane Malone within the County, Granted and hereby Grants warrant for transmitting her to the Lunatic Asylum at Glasgow, Recommending to the Petitioner to apply to those Sheriffs, thro whose bounds it may be necessary to carry her, for their authority for that purpose, Found and hereby Finds that the burden of maintaining & securing the said Jane Malone falls upon her own relations, but failing them of it must fall on the Heritors of the Parish. Therefore in case of the inability of the relations of the said Jane Malone to maintain & properly secure her, Recommended and hereby Recommends it to the Petitioner to apply to the Heritors and Kirk Session for their necessary aid and assistance for that end, And if need be Reserved & hereby Reserves action to all whom it may concern for that effect, And Decerned and hereby Decerns accordingly. Extracted upon this and the preceding page by me,

John Jameson Clk

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Alloa 22 April 1819

I John Haig Physician in Alloa have been personally acquainted with Jean Mackenie in the Parish of Alloa and have had frequent opportunities of seeing and conversing with her of late and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of lunacy and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Oath and conscience at Alloa this twenty second day of April Eighteen hundred and nineteen years.

John Haig M.D.

of Blackmanan Shire

Extract Warrant

The Pror Fiscal

of

Jane Malone

1819

Jane Malone
Extract
dated 26th Aug 1819

I John Macy Physician in Alloa have been personally acquainted with Jean Mathew in the Parish of Alloa and have had frequent opportunities of seeing and conversing with her of late and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of lunacy and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify as Dated and subscribed at Alloa this twenty second day of April Eighteen hundred and seventeen years.

John Macy M.D.

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Alloa 22 April 1819

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation, as also from a Certificate from Dr John Haig Physician in Alloa, in the Parish of Alloa & County of Clackmanan herewith sent, that Jane Malone in the Parish of Alloa has been for a considerable time past, unhappily deranged in her senses; we beg that she may be admitted a patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum

Robert Jameson

John Drummond Procurator Fiscal of Clackmanan Shire

No 160 Mary Stewart

Hasgow May 8th 1819.

These do certify that I this day Examin'd Mrs Neilson wife of James Neilson Shopkeeper Gallowgate and found her in a State of Lunacy from frequent Intoxacation Attested on Soul and Conscience

James Wilson surgn

Glasgow June 8th 1819

These do certify that Eramd Mr Nicholson wife
Grocer Gallowgate and found her in the same
State as when she was last sent to the
Asylum
on said Examine James Wilson surgeon

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To the managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow.

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observations, as also from a certificate from Mr James Wilson Surgeon Glasgow herewith sent that Mary Stewart my wife ~~of James Nelson Grocer and Spirit dealer 365. Gallowgate~~ has been for about 3½ years ~~time~~ past, unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.

James Nelson
Grocer, 365. Gallowgate
Glasgow 8th May 1819.

May Stewart
Admitted
May 8 1819

Margaret Dalgleish

Answers to Queries

No. 161

1st. Age 46 — Travelling Merchant

2nd Very Low-spirited, for some time previous to the present attack. —

3rd This attack rose to its present height on the 4th. May — originated from disappointments in business — sudden fear, grief, and a supposed loss of money. —

4th Has had Two Aunts in a similar situation, tho' not to a such a violent extent.

5th A Quick - irritable - suspicious temper. —

6th Has repeatedly attempted to destroy herself since the 6th inst. —

7th Tears her clothes. —

8th Raves more particularly on one subject at times on all. —

9th No lucid interval since the 4th inst. –

10th Twice bled – temporary confinement –
moderate purging without any effect.

11th Worse – 12th None whatever –

Catamenia ceased about three months
ago. –

Inv.

Traquair May 10 1819

Managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Having good cause to believe
from our own observation as
a certificate from Dr Ferguson
in Hutchesontown Parish of
County of Lanerick Mrs Dalglish
for some time past unhappily
in her Mind we beg she may
be A Patient according to the
Rules of your Asylum

Signed

J. Dalglish

Traquair, 10 May 1819. Dear Sir, I am to acquaint you that I have received your letter of this date, and have laid it before the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, at their meeting held this day, when it was resolved that Mrs Mary Dalglish be admitted as a patient into the Asylum, if the Medical Officer of the Establishment has not yet been furnished, that of the Parish of Traquair, there can be no objection.

I am, Dear Sir, Your most obedient humble Servant

P. Cuthbertson Secy

P. Cuthbertson Esq

Hutcheson Town
10th May 1819.

I Archd Ferguson Surgeon, have attended Mrs Dalgleish in Dale Street Tradeston Parish of Gorbals - since the 5th inst. And I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge & belief, she is in a state of lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your asylum. This I certify on soul & conscience. Archd Ferguson.

To the Managers of
the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow.

Mary Dalgleish
Admitted
May 11th 1849

Glasgow, 10. May 1819. Dr Balmanno may give an order for the admission of Mrs Margt. Dalglish a patient, at 10/6d. p week, if he thinks proper. The letter of Guarantie has not yet been furnished, but, as the board is paid, there can be no risk.

A. Cuthbertson for
D. Cuthbertson, Secy

Margos 1st May 1819

Intimate Mrs. Margaret Dalglish

To Mr. Jones

Lunatic Asylum

J. Balmano

Inveraston May 10th 1819

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as will from our own observation as also from a certificate from Dr. Ferguson Physician in Hutchesontown Parish of Gorbals County of Lanarick Mrs Dalglish has been for some time past unhappily disordered in her Mind we beg she may be admitted A Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum

Signed

J. Dalglish

The Managers

Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

No 162 Widow Hooks

I certify, on soul and conscience, that Widow Hooks residing at Gallowgate Toll, is in a state of Mental derangement, and ought to be removed to the Lunatic Asylum, or some similar place of confinement.

Glasgow
28th May 1819

Wm. Weir Surgeon

Town's Hospital
28th May 1819

Dear Sir

Please admit into the Asylum Widow Hooker on the same terms with other patients belonging to the town — The medical certificate will be delivered by her Daughter who will give the necessary information

I am Dear Sir
Yours
William Sykes

To
W Drury
Lunatic Asylum

Widow Hooks
Admitted
May 29th 1819

Glasgow 1st June 1819

No. 163 Mrs Patrick Dougall

These Certify That Mrs Patrick Dougall is a proper patient for the Lunatick Hospital

Upon Soul & Conscience

D Blair Surgeon

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen/ Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from D. Blair Surgeon, Glasgow (herewith sent) that Mrs Patrick Dougall of Union Place Glasgow County of Lanark has been two days past, unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum

Patrick Dougall

Glasgow 1st June 1819

Admit Mrs Patrick Dougall as a patient into the Lunatic

1st June 1819

D Balmanno

To Mr. Dorrey Lunatic Asylum

1st Mrs Patt Dougall is about 40 years of
Age — been employed conducting her Family affairs
2d for this last two days talk'd incoherent
threatned violence to any person about her
3d cannot state the cause of her insanity
4th none of her relations were known to
be afflicted with any similar malady
5th she was always of a very quiet temper
6th Occasionally attempts to hurt herself &
others
7th would sometimes attempt tearing her
Cloathes
8th forms wrong judgements on every subject
equally
9th sometimes better than others
10th nothing tried for her recovery

11th She has been two or three times in the Towns Hospital continued each time 6 mon due to two months dismissed cured

12th She has no disease nor sores known of

Glasgow
1st of June 1819

Patrick Dougall

Ann Ballantine

No. 164

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? 45 ~~45~~ no employment

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. extreme restlessness & rambling: now —

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. — few days ago, no particular cause —

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? Some of them were subject to the disorder

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? quiet

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? no

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? yes

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? the latter is the case —

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? It is three years since in this asylum before —

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? — bonnily Emetic Purging — with the only temporary mitigation of the restlessness — indeed any change — Stothic latter was very successful. —

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? Lunatic Asylum at No 9 & dismissed cured —

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? none

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

Certificate of Lunacy.

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To the MANAGERS *of the* LUNATIC ASYLUM, *Glasgow.*

GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

To The Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum Glasgow —

~~To~~

Gentlemen

Having good cause to
believe as well from My own
observation as also from a Cer-
tificate from Dr James Watson
Surgeon in Glasgow herewith
sent that Ann Ballantine Wid-
: owe has been for two days
past unhappily deranged in her
senses, I beg that she may
be admitted a patient accord-ing
to the regulations of your
Asylum — Dun Ballantine

Glasgow 4 June 819

Ann Ballantine
Admitted
June 5th 1819

To The Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum Glasgow —

~~Sir~~

Gentlemen

Having good cause to
believe as well from My own
observation as also from a Cer-
tificate from Dr James Watson
Surgeon in Glasgow herewith
sent that Jane Ballantine Wid-
owe has been for two days
past unhappily deprived of her
senses, I beg that she may
be admitted a patient accord-
ing to the regulations of your
Asylum — Dunts Ballantine

Glasgow 4 June 1819

Glasgow 4th June 1819.

I Certify that Mrs Ballantyne residing in Wadestow has laboured for sometime past under a considerable return of the Mental derangement under which she has formerly been subject, and it is my opinion that Confinement is necessary for the removal of her Malady.

Onfore & Consequence

Jas Watson, Surgeon.

4 June 1819

Admit Mrs Ballantyne as a Patient into the Lunatic Asylum

J Rahmann

To Mr Brown
Lunatic Asylum

Jane Wyllie
No 165

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

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(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Glasgow 18th May 1819

This is to certify that Jean Wyllie labours under mental derangement. She ought upon soul and conscience

James Corbundace
M.D.

Mr Daniel

Please receive Jean
Wyllie into the Asylum and
place the same to the account
of the Barony Parish

Hugh Patterson Kirk Treasurer

June 14th
1819

1st Aged 39 years a Winder of yearn

2 No disorder before this

3d When Pregnant with the last child 18 months s

4th A uncle of hers wase simalare for a feau months only

5th of a quiet temper

6th I cannot say she has made any attempt

7th she is not given to destroy any thing

8th mostly upon one subject viz the destraction of he

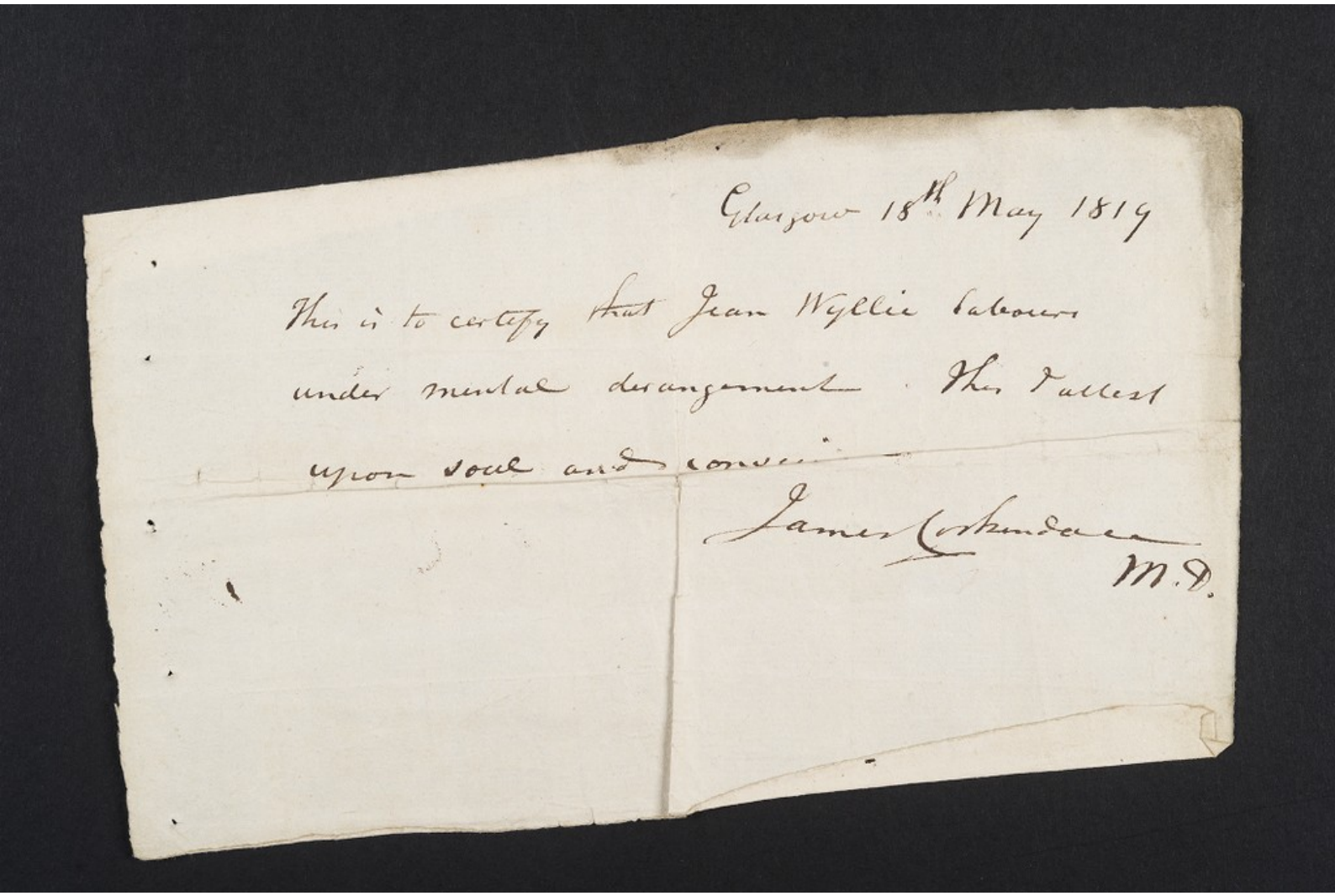
9th At first there wase intervals but now it continues c

10th Wase blistored on the head but had no good effect

11th She wase in none

12th she hase none

Jane Boyle
Committed
June 15th 1819



Glasgow 18th May 1819

This is to certify that Jean Wyllie labours under mental derangement. She talks upon God and conve[illegible]

James Corbundace
M.D.

Mrs Dobbie

No. 166

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? about 56

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. nothing

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. about 8 Days ago the patient of strong nervous affection

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? None to my knowledge

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Rather violent

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? None serious

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? When contra-dicted

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Founded on dreams of a future State

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? None since the attack

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? Nothing being recommended to the Asylum

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? Never

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? None

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

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(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

To the managers of the Lunatic Asylum

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Glasgow 17th June 1818. a

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at 15/ per week.

N.B. Per St Catherine

Captain in Glasgow

Glasgow, and do hereby

my Liability and Responsibility

and a Quarter's Notice

into your Hospital.

and Conscience.

Yours Sincerely.

Richard Street.

To the managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Gentn

Having yr cause to believe as well from my own observation as also from a Certificate from Mr John Cuthen Surgeon in Glasgow (herewith sent) that Elizabeth Mathers my wife from the town of Leyr has been for some time past unhappily disordered in her senses — I beg that she may be admitted a patient accordg to the regulations of your asylum

John Dobie

Glasgow 17 June
1819

Mrs Dobbie
admitted
June 17th 1819

Glasgow, 17. June 1819. A
Letter of Guarantee has been
lodged with me for the
board of Mrs Dobie from Ayr, a Patient
at 15/ p week.

A. C. for D. Cuthbertson

I, John Aitken, Surgeon in Glasgow have visited Mrs. Dobbie in Glasgow, and do hereby certify, that to the best of my belief and knowledge she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper person to be admitted as a Patient into your Asylum.

This I certify on Soul and Conscience.

John Aitken, Surgeon.
No 55. Nelson-Street.

Glasgow, 17th June, 1819.

Margaret Broom

No 167

I, Samuel Clarke Surgeon, have this night, visited & examined Margaret Broom from what I then heard, as well as the account of her relations, & keeper, think her in a state of Lunacy, & a fit person to be recommended as a patient to the Asylum

Glasgow
22 June
1819

Sam. Clarke Surgeon

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Margaret Reid

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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? 30 yrs. Old
Winder Yarn

2d. Before [illegible]ing confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respe[illegible] in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. ———

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. four days ago. - Upon ill a
Upon ill usage by her husband

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? Mother & Sister Hysterical

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Quiet

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Yes
to hurt herself alone

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? No.

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? One subject

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? a day in the Infirmary
Hospital.

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

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(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Town Hospital
22 June 1819

Dear Sir

Would you admit Mary [illegible]
Reid into the Asylum - as per
Certificate enclosed - I am not
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I remain
Dear Sir
Your Truly
William Lyon [illegible]

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Mary Hill
Charlestown
23 June
1819.

Elizabeth Watt

No 169

I hereby certify on Sabbath Examination
Elizabeth Watt is at present in
Towns Hospital labouring under
tal Derangement, requiring Coun=
ment, and a fit object for the
ow Lunatic Asylum

Will Young M. D.

Towns Hospital 23d June 1849

Blue Mountain
Granville
June 23rd 1819

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No 167

Queries.

OU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, y requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

hat is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?

fore requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Pa- specify it.

t what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.

Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any rked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of r as you know?

. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Natural occasionally

. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Attempts to strike

. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? Breaks furniture & tears clothes

h. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judg- every subject equally?

h. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they d how long do they continue? Sometimes calm, at meantime intervals

0th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, sy?

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a res- ble Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the vance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient e admitted.

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(Signed)

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I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow, Gentn

Having good cause to
believe, as well from our own observation,
as also from a Certificate from Mr Samuel
Clarke, Surgeon, Glasgow, (herewith sent)
that Margaret Broom, daughter of the
late John Broom, farmer near Falkirk,
has been for sometime past unhappily
disordered in her senses; we beg she may
be admitted a patient according to the
Regulations of your Asylum.

+ Alexr Broom
+ David Broom

Brothers of the Patient.

Glasgow
24. June 1819.

Edw^d Pratt
Admitted

Glas gow 26 June 1819

Admit Margaret Broom as a Patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To Mr. Dunn
Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

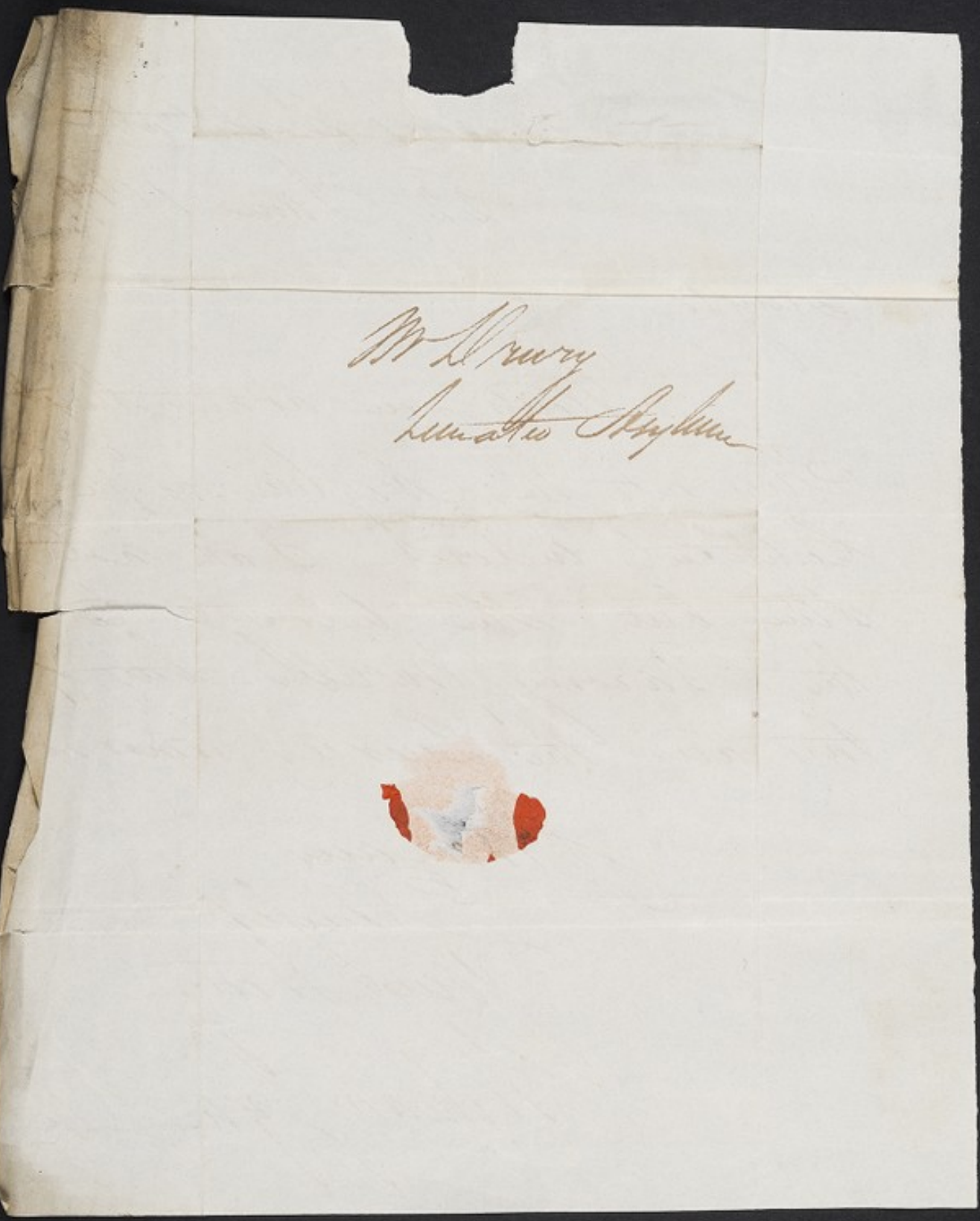
Margt Broom
Admitted
June 26th 1819

Town Hospital
22 June 1819

Dear Sir

Would you admit Mary [illegible]
Ann into the Asylum - as per
Certificate inclosed - I am not
sure but the belong to
the Barony Parish - but if
this and the Queries be not so

I remain
Dear Sir
Your Most
Obedient Humble Servt



Glasgow, 26. June 1819. A letter of Guarantee
has been lodged with me for the board of
Margaret Broom, a patient at 10/6d.

A. C. for D. Cuthbertson

Sarah Milne

Towns Hospital No 170

7th July 1819.

Dear Sir

Mrs Milne the bearer's wife is insane as you will see by the medical Certificate which he will produce. Would you admit her into the Asylum on the Paupers list — She lives in Glasgow, but belongs to Greenock — and no time will be lost in communicating with the Parish there requesting it — Meantime the Hospital will cheerfully guarantee the payment of her board —

I am Dr Sir

Your most obt Servt

William Lyle Clk

Sarah Milne aged 23 Kinds Hosp.

Remarried and last admitted. very superstitious before she was judged to be insane

Was first seized with fever in May last which continued for ten days. Has been affected as at present for 12 days past without any evident cause. But seemed much affected by alarming impressions and apprehensions

None of her relatives affected with insanity or nervous complaints

Has attempted suicide by various means. Is very prone to strike those who approach her. Tears her clothes

Mind at present chiefly dwells on her family concerns complaining that she is deprived of her infant child and of some property of her father's of which she has been defrauded

More calm towards morning than at other times and falls into sleep but generally very restless in the night

Has had purgatives and has been bled and blistered without benefit

Never was in a Madhouse before

Habitually very costive Menses regular and in that respect at present

Town Hospital
30th Sept 1819

Dear Sir

Without having received any answer to my Letter to you of this forenoon — I send that I am again obliged to trouble you. —

Sarah M Skillege wife of James Skillege, who was formerly under your Care is again deranged and being deserted by her Husband has been required immediate attention — Altho I know you are rather crowded already, yet from the urgency of the Case I seek much you could admit the poor woman

Mr. D'Arcy
Lieut. Hon. Artillery

Francis Lowell
Boston
Sept 27 1810

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Jams Hospital
30th September 1819

Dear Sir

Without having received any answer to my Card to you of this forenoon — I find that I am again obliged to trouble you. —

Sarah M Mullidge wife of James Mullidge, who was formerly under your Care is again deranged and being deserted by her Husband has an requires immediate attention —

As this I know you are rather crowded already, yet from the urgency of the Case I wish much you could admit the poor woman

You will recollect that She belongs to Greenock and must of course be placed on that List - The Medical Certificate is enclosed - and the bearer who is a relation of the Woman's Waits your answer -

I am Dear
Yours Truly
Wm Lyon Mackenzie

Sarah Allen
Admitted

I certify that Sarah M'Neilledge, wife of James Mills, is at present in a State of Mental derangement, requiring confinement in the Lunatic Asylum, or some similar Institution.

This I certify on Soul and Conscience

Wm. Weir Surgeon

Glasgow
30th Sept 1879

Balt. goun 7th July 1849

Mrs Miller

I hereby certify on oath and conscience that Miss Mills is at present in state of Mental derangement, and a fit object for the G. Lunatic Asylum.

W. H. Young M. D.

No 171 Mary Stewart

I James Wilson Surgeon in Glasgow have attended Mrs Neilson wife of M Neilson Spirit dealer Gallowgate, - And I do hereby Certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of insanity in consequence of repeated intoxication from Spirituous liquors, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum - This I certify on Soul and Conscience

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

July 27th 1819

James Wilson surgeon

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from James Wilson Surgeon of Glasgow (Herewith sent) that Mary Stewart has been for some days past, unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your asylum —

July 27th
1819

James Wilson

Mary Stewart
admitted
July 27 1819

Flora Niven

No 172

Bailey Aug 16 1819

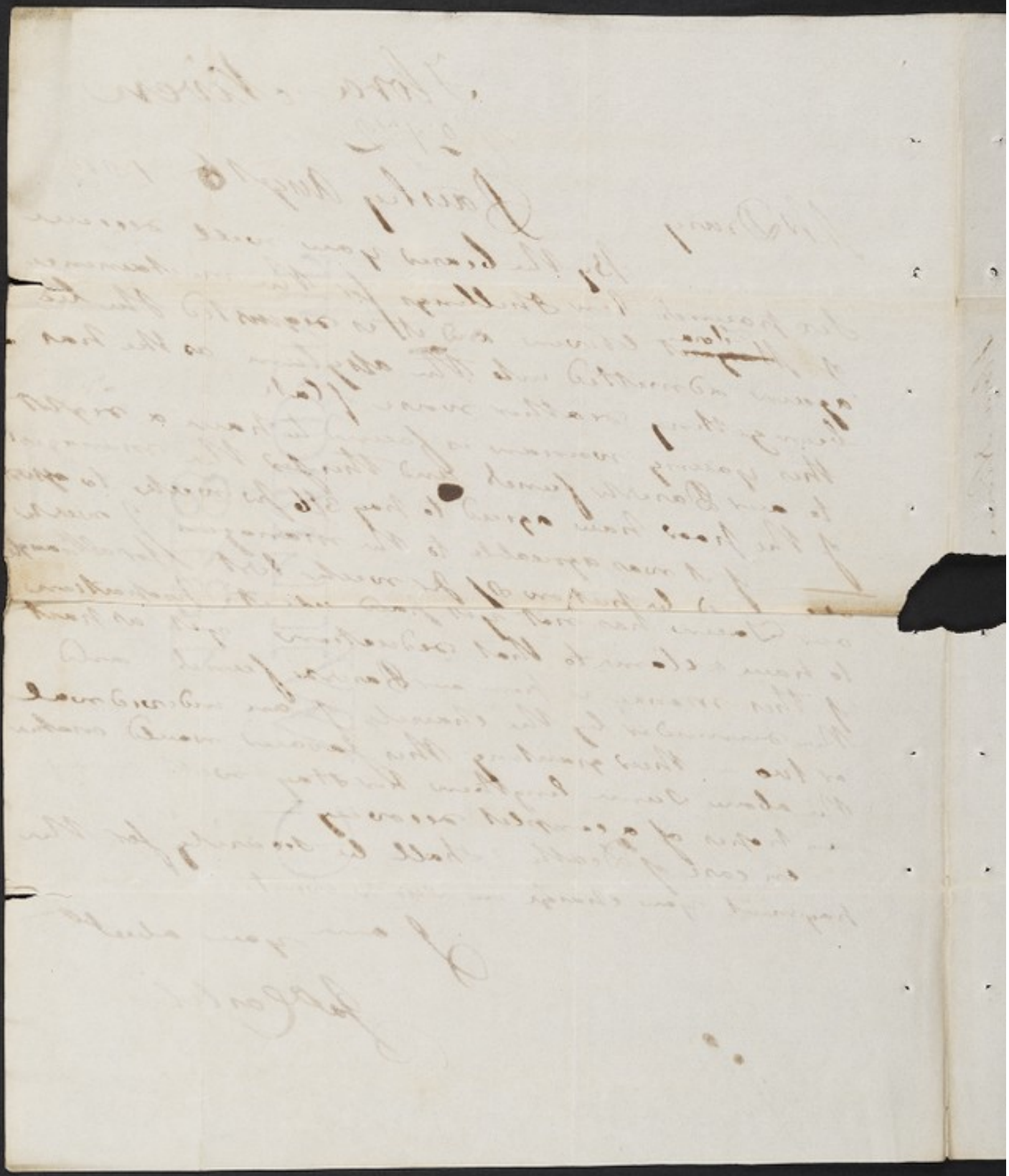
Mr Drury

By the board you will receive Six pounds Ten Shillings for the maintenance of ~~Flora~~ Niven and it is requested she be again admitted into the asylum as she has been getting worse of late

This young woman is found to have a right to our Parish funds and therefor the managers of the poor have agreed to pay 3/6 pr week to support her — I was agreable to the managers I would pay her 3/ but as 2/ pr week lost for although our Parish has not yet paid — to prosecution to have a claim to that reduction yet as part of this money is from our Parish funds and is demanded by the charity of an individual or two — I therefore granting this favour would make the above sum lengthen her stay with you in hopes of a compleat recovery — en case of Death I shall be security for her payment you charge on such events

I am your obedt

Jas Carlile



Answer to Query 1st Eliza Kline is 23 years of age, and was
a happy servant during the first year immediately previous to her affliction
with the derangement.

Ans: to Query 2nd Until the month of May 1817 there was no
appearance of insanity whatever visible in her, but about
that time she became subject to strong imaginations & to frequent
fits of sullenness.

Ans to Query 3d Very soon after the symptoms of derangement began
to appear, they rose to their present height, and continued unabated
for some time the most to the astonishment of every one. The apparent
cause of her insanity, was supposed ill treatment in her place
of service, but this does not, we doubt not, in great part com-
prehend it.

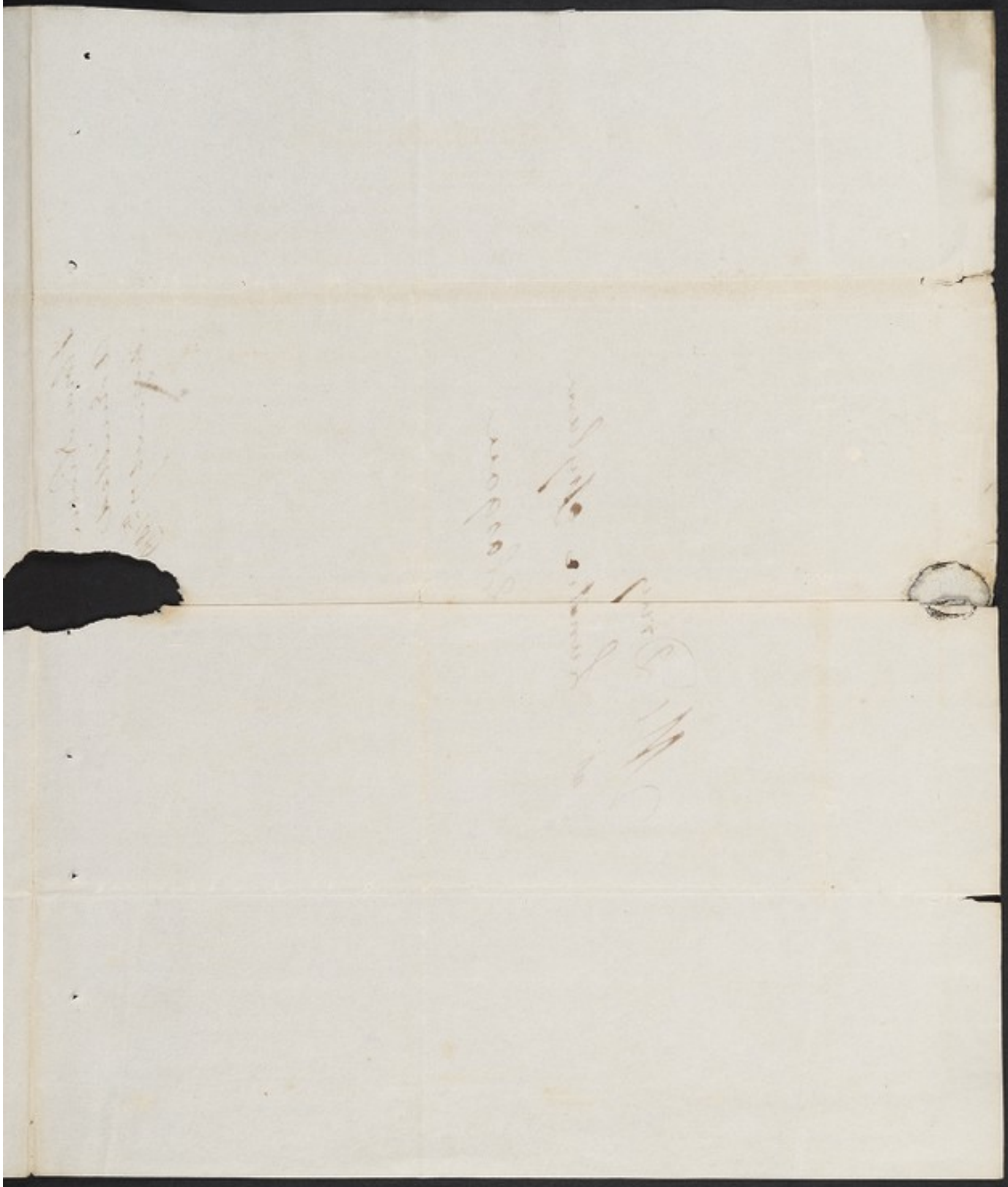
Ans to Query 4th The mother & sisters of the patient have never known
that any of their relatives laboured under a similar malady, nor
do they know of any of the circumstances either in their characters or
appearance any thing very peculiar.

Ans to Query 5th She has always remarkable for the quickness
and apprehensiveness of her dispositions, previous to her derangement.

Ans to Query 6th She never made any attempt to injure herself,
although she on one time threatened to drown herself soon after
her first symptoms appeared. But she frequently in the
violence of her passions, tore to her clothes, and particularly
by during last winter.

Ans to Query 7th She sometimes takes whimsical fancies to
tear down her clothes, for the purpose of altering & mending them,
but does not from any mischievousness of disposition destroy
what comes within her reach.

Ans to Queries 8th & 9th There is a general weakness of mind
apparent at all times & in every subject, although it sometimes



Mr Dray

at Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

Answer to Query 1st Eliza Ann is 23 years of age, and has been single during the period immediately previous to her affliction with the derangement.

Ans. to Query 2nd Until the month of May 1817 there was no appearance of insanity whatever visible in her, but about that time she became subject to strong imaginations & to frequent fits of sullenness.

Ans. to Query 3rd Very soon after the symptoms of derangement began to appear, they rose to their present height, and continued constantly to increase. The apparent cause of her insanity, was supposed ill treatment in her place of service, but this was, we doubt not, in great part unfounded.

Ans. to Query 4th The mother & sisters of the patient have never known that any of their relations laboured under a similar malady, nor do they know of any of the relatives either in their character or appearance any thing very peculiar.

Ans. to Query 5th She has always remarkable for the quickness and inoffensiveness of her disposition, previous to her derangement.

Ans. to Query 6th She never made any attempt to injure herself, although she one time threatened to drown herself soon after her first symptoms appeared. But she frequently, in the violence of her passion, struck her relatives, and particularly during last winter.

Ans. to Query 7th She sometimes takes rheumatical fancies to tear down her clothes, for the purpose of altering & mending them, but does not from any mischievousness of disposition destroy what comes within her reach.

Ans. to Query 8th & 9th There is a general weakness of mind ~~from~~ apparent at all times & in every subject, although it sometimes

in part times her, & particularly in the presence of strangers. her mental decay does not go so far as to disqualify her for any thing of work in which she has been constantly the greatest injury her mind has sustained, seems the almost total failure of her memory.

4th to Query 11th There was nothing whatever attempted for her recovery until April last, when she was sent to the Asylum at Glasgow, where she continued 3 months, when she was discharged from the incapacity of her relatives to support her there. The effect produced by her confinement has been greatly salutary. The violence of her temper has greatly abated she has become less subject to strong imaginations, has been more composed, during which she does not as formerly break out into fits of screaming or laughing, and in every respect she has become more tame and inoffensive. The weakness of her mind continues, however, much the same, and the deficiency of her memory equally great.

5th to Query 12th She is subject to no bodily disease whatever that is known to her relatives.

As the patient was 3 months in the Asylum & only left it in July last she has thought unnecessary to consult any medical gentleman who it is hoped on that account that any medical certificate will be dispensed with

Queries.

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1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

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(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

The answer to the queries are taken from the report of the young woman's relatives whom I believe is truth — Mr James Hodgart Wilson Street Glasgow will be security to answer all demands

Jo Carlile

Paisley August 7 1819

Elizabeth Lindsay
Town's Hospital
10th August 1819.

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Dear Sir

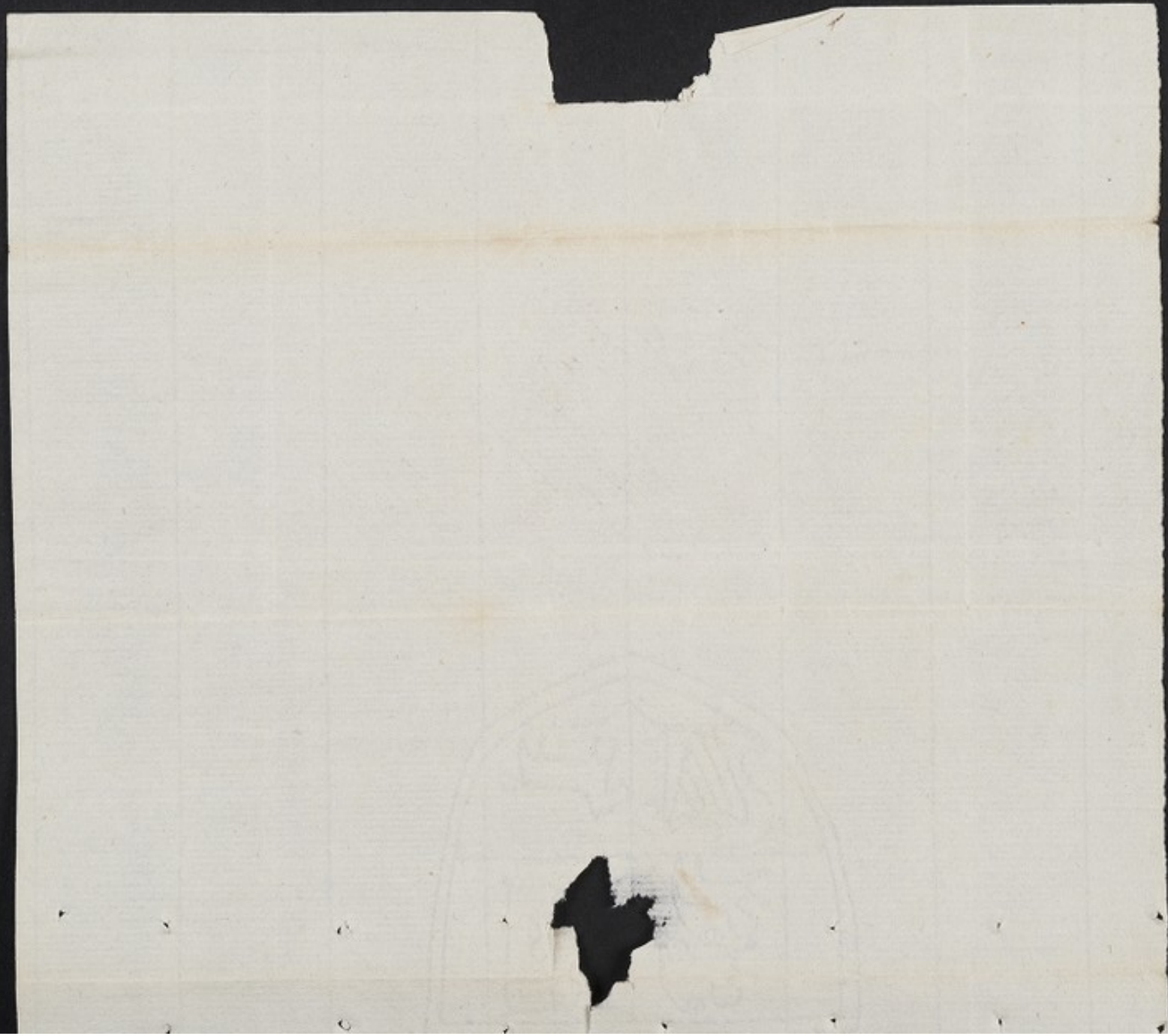
Billy Lindsay is now here with Scut. The Medical Certificate is enclosed, and you know how well.

I am Dear Sir
Yours &c
William Symonds.

I hereby certify on oath & conscience
that Elisabeth Lindsey is at present
in a state of mental derangement
and a fit patient for the Lunatic
Asylum

Wilbf Lowry M.D.

G. Jervis Hospital 18th Aug. 1847



John C. Lindsay
Admitted
August 18th 1819

Mr. Olin
Middletown

I hereby certify on oath & conscience that Elisabetta Lindsay is at present in a state of Mental derangement and a fit patient for the Lunatic Asylum

Willy Young M.D.

L. Jervis Hospital 18th Aug. 1845

Elizabeth Bruce

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I have, this day, visited & examin
ed Elizabeth Bruce who at present
is evidently in a state of lunacy; her
neighbours say that she attempted last
night to throw herself over the window, which
is two flats above the ground, & has none
but neighbours to take care of her, from
which circumstances, I think her
very proper subject to be recommended
as a patient to the lunatic Asylums
which are certified by

Glasgow
the 4th August 1819

Sam'l Clarke Surgeon

Elvi^a Brice
admitted
August 25^th 1819

Jimm's Hospital
24th August 1819.

Dear Sir

Please admit into the Asylum Elizth Bruce - the Medical Certificate will be delivered with this, by her father who will give you answers to the Queries - I wish the disease seems to be in the family — I must kindly say that she must be placed on the same footing as the other Patients belonging to the Town — She does belong to it - and her father now reduced to poverty engages to pay a part of

the Parish boards.

I am Dear Sir

Yours &c

William Smith

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? about 23 Years a Sweeper

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. She was taken suddenly ill on Sabbath and monday it took Women to hold her

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. UnKnown

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? I learned to my sorrow after she was brought to that her mother was at times insane

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? a quiet temper

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? She attempted to throw her self out of the windows

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? I cannot tell

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? Unknown

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? no Quack attended her

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? never was

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? none to my knowledge

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Ann Bruce

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(Signed)

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Glasgow 27th Sept 1819

Elizabeth Harper

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Mr Drury

Dear Sir

The Bearer Mr Wm Kyle who is a very particular friend of mine informs me that he is to be security for the board of a young woman who is to be admitted into the Female Asylum I will therefore oblige me if you will do the needful without putting Mr Kyle to the trouble of going through the usual forms I remain

Dear Sir

Yours faithfully

James Calderwood

N B Mr K. will produce a certificate of lunacy from a Medical man

To The Managers of the Lunatic Asylum,
Glasgow.

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. John Speirs of Greenock, in the Parish of Greenock and County of Renfrew (herewith sent) that Elizabeth Hunter has been for about three years past, unhappily disordered in her ~~mind~~ senses, but more particularly so since November last; I beg that she may be admitted a patient, according to the regulations of your Asylum.

Glasgow 27th September 1819. I am &c.

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

Name is, Elizabeth Harper

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? Aged 45 or thereabout. House servant.

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. About three years ago she had a fall from a first-flat window, since which time she has been slightly affected in her mind, but more particularly since November last.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. In November last.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? One of her relations was understood to be slightly affected

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Temper rather sullen.

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Threatened to destroy her own life, but has made no actual attempt.

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? No.

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? In frequent on many subjects, but particularly dwells on the idea of a large fortune being left her.

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? None.

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? Nothing but change of scene and Society

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? No.

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? No

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Glasgow 7th September 1819. Jean Dait

Cie Mr Harper
Adm. Steel
Lapsa 27 Mr 1819

Queries.

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Name is, Elizabeth Harper.

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2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. About three years ago she took a fall from a first-flat window, since which time she has been slightly affected in her mind, but more particularly since November last.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. In November last.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? One of her relations was understood to be slightly affected

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Temper rather sullen.

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Threatened to destroy her own life; but has made no actual attempt.

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? No.

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Incoherent on most subjects, but particularly dwells on the idea of a large fortune being left her.

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? None.

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? Nothing but change of Scene and Society

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? No.

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Glasgow 27th September 1819. Isaac Dait

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(Signed)

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Greenock 31st May 1819.

I hereby certify, that I have occasionally visited for some weeks past, Elizabeth Harper, Servant with Miss Dickson of this Town, and am of opinion that she is in a state of Lunacy, and is a fit object for the Lunatic Asylum.

Wm Spence M.D

Complaint for
Eliz.th Pauper

Christian Nicholl

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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
Age thirty five and employed his needle

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. religious turn of mind

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. about two months ago
mental fell from watching

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? the patients sister fell into a weak state of mind now deceased

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? quiet

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? none

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? no

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? most part equally

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? not complete and occurs often

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? no medicial assistance

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? in sterling Jail
for six weeks about 3 years ago dismissed being much recovered

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? none as far as I know

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(Signed)

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Dear Wi... Mackay Boyd has been
attended Christian... Parish of St. Ninians
for some time... Lovely Lovely, Mat la
the last of my... Lelief, She is on a Visit
of Lunacy, and ... for admission into
Asylum ... off on Saturday Forenoon

... Wingate M.D.

Stirling 28 Sept
1819

A Copy
Dear Lady
10th of Oct

1. Oct. 1819. A Letter of Guardianship has been granted by the Commissioners of Supplications Alice L. a Pauper.

Tom. F. Cuthbertson
F. Cuthbertson

Glasgow, 1st Octr 1819.

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum
Gentn

Having good cause to
believe, as well from my own observation
as also from a certificate from Dr Daniel
Wingate, Physician, Stirling, (here with sent)
that Christian Nichol, residing in the
Parish of St Ninians, County of Stirling, has
been for sometime past unhappily disordered
in her senses, I beg that she may be
admitted a patient, according to the
regulations of your Asylum.

Mc Conochie

Alt Finlay, Duff & Co

Christ^r Nicol
admitted
Oct^r 12^th 1819

Glasgow, 1. Octr. 1819. A Letter of Guarantee has been lodged for the board of Christian Nicol, a 10/6d Patient. For D. Cuthbertson
A. Cuthbertson

adsum Christum Iesum ac a fratribus nisi Te Domine
ac Jesum

J Balmano

I Dan: Wingate of Stirling Physician have attended Christian Nicol in the Parish of St. Ninians for some time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, She is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum - This I certify on Soul and Conscience

Dan: Wingate M.D:

Stirling 28 Sept.r
1819

Christian Mc Intosh

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow
Gentn

Glasgow 6 July
1819

Having good cause to
believe, as well from my own obser-
-vation, as also from a certificate
from Dr James Robertson, Physician,
Lennoxtown, Campsie, (herewith sent)
that Mrs. Macintosh, ~~Dang~~ wife of Thomas
Mc Intosh, my Son, has been for four
months unhappily disordered in her senses,
I beg she may be admitted a patient,
according to the Regulations of your
Asylum.

Thomas Mc Intosh

To

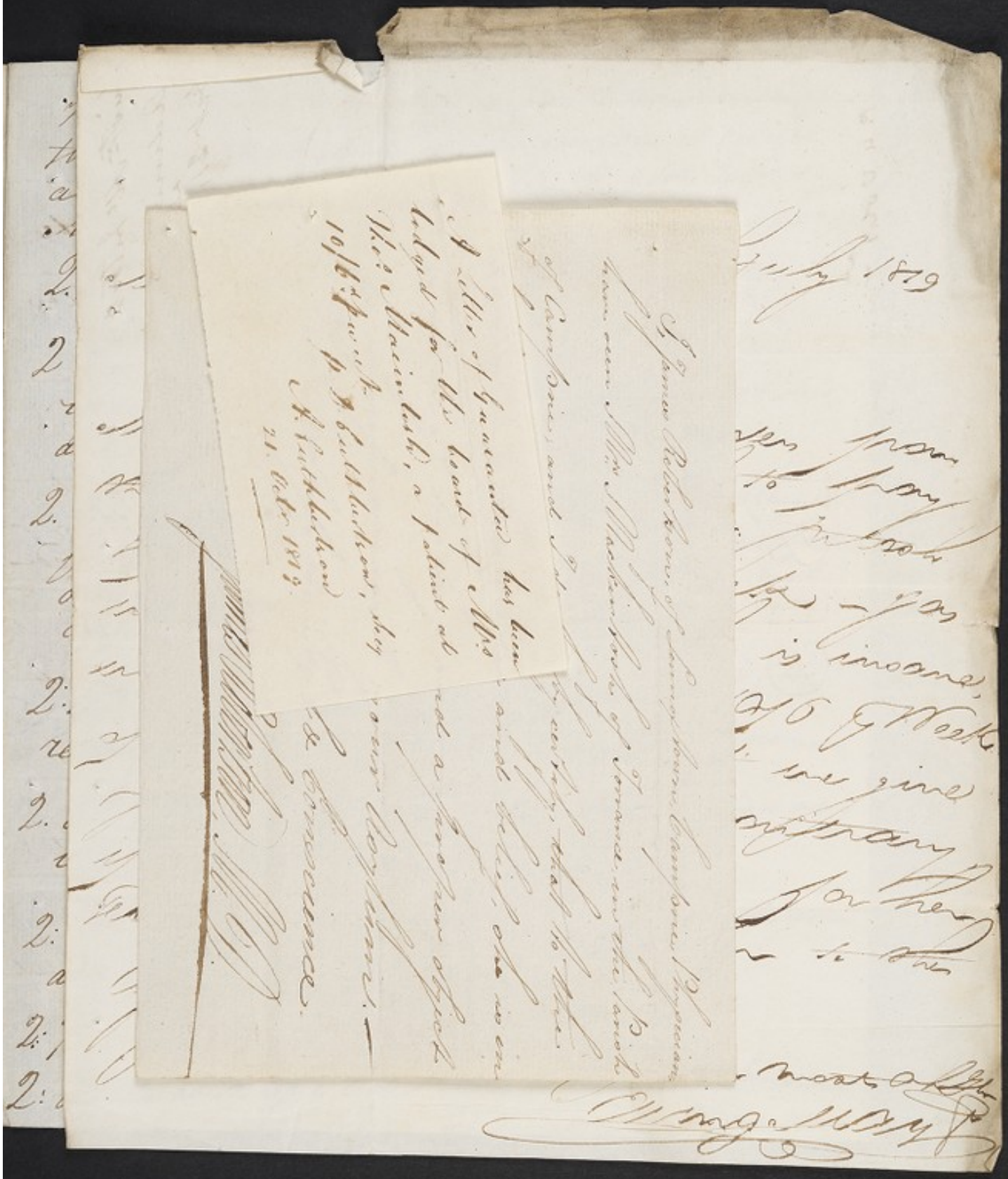
The Managers

Of

The Lunatic Asylum

Of

Glasgow



The following statement of answers to the Queries of the Lunatic Asylum of Glasgow, are as correct and extensive as I am able to give respecting Mrs. McIntosh of Torrance, Parish of Campsie.

2. 1st age 37 – Never had any Employment.

2 2d – Quite irregular; sometimes sad and sometimes raging, and exceedingly irritable on being reproved; and would submit to none but myself.

2. 3d – About six weeks ago – Cause – Tipsling, and frequently for the last three weeks, drunk every day – No cause known for this conduct; but apparent desire for drink.

2. 4th A sister from her youth – The rest of the relations have been all sane, so far as I know.

2. 5th Dead and doggish – frequently at time very loquacious.

2. 6th None to herself – but to her son, and the Surgeon and the people in the house.

2. 7th Never.

2. 8th Favourite topic that I have robbed her – Sometimes

Turn over.

2 8th Sometimes correct in judgment, but very irregular in this respect—

2: 9th Sometimes so for hours together—Not completely settled time, frequently during the day—Sings mostly all night—wont allow herself to be undressed at night—

2: 10th Nothing:

2: 11th In the Glasgow Asylum—taken from the old cells at the opening of the present Asylum—In there about one year—Discharged nearly five years ago—and cured—

2: 12th None that I know of—When she had her last child about 10 months ago she was confined to bed for nearly all the time of her pregnancy and since till within these six weeks—Complained of great weakness, particularly in the knees and giddiness when out of Bed—

These answers are all true so far as I have been able to learn or had opportunities of observing—

Torrance 26th June 1819—

Thomas McIntosh
Father in law to Mrs McIntosh—

A Letter of Guarantee has been
lodged for the board of Mrs
Thos Macintosh, a patient at
10/6d per wk.

A. Sutherland, Secy

A. Sutherland

21. Octr 1819.

I, James Robertson, of Leanoxtown, Campsie, Physician,
have seen Wm. Mackintosh of Torrance, in the Parish
of Campsie, and I do hereby certify, that to the
best of my knowledge and belief, she is in
a state of Lunacy, and a proper object
for admission into your Asylums.—
This I certify on Soul & Conscience.

James Robertson M.D.

Mr. Dunn Bagan 6th July 1819

Sir

We have seen from
the Wife of Thomas Mr. Patterson
Fifteen shillings & Weeks - for
we are told that she is insane.
we will pay you 10/6 a Week
if that should not be enough we give
you notice to the contrary
if it becomes necessary for her
friends to remove her to the
Asylum - We are

Sir Your most obedt
Humble Servts

Christ^r McIntosh
Admitted
2d
Oct 21, 1819

Marion Ruthven

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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? 50 years. Shoemaker.

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. — very wandering and flighty.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. 10 days ago — Cause Unknown.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? — None —

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? In general quiet.

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Some little to day. —

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? at times —

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? In general wrong —

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? Perfectly lucid at times.

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? — Nothing but Soothing means have been tried. — Without ineffectual. —

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? Several times in the Town's Hospital. Glasgow. for Various periods — and Dismissed when restored —

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? — None of any kind —

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

Certificate of Lunacy.

THE application to the Managers may be addressed, *(post paid)* to Dr. CLEGHORN, Physician, or Mr. CUTHBERTSON, Secretary, in the following form:—

To the MANAGERS *of the* LUNATIC ASYLUM, *Glasgow.*

GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Rev Dr Drury

Lunat: Asylum

Dr Rambaut offers his compts. to Dr Drury. He begs leave to introduce to him the Author of his Precentor, whom he has ventured at public Worship in the Asylum. His Sister has lately become insane & unmanageable. He wishes to know whether there is room for her in the Asylum & will have no difficulty in procuring a Certificate from a Surgeon of her being a proper Person for the Institution: & he will grant the usual Obligation for her quarterly payment according to the Instruction you may give him.

Montrose Street
26th. Oct.

I Thomas Lyle Surgeon have attended Miss Marion Pentland in the Parish of Glasgow for some time past, and do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum —— This I certify on Soul and Conscience

Thomas Lyle Surgeon

206 High Street

Glasgow 26th Oct
1819

To the Managers of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Marion Matthews
Admitted
Sept 26th 1849

Ner Drury

Lunat: Asylum

Dr Rambaut offers his compts. to Mr Drury. He begs leave to introduce to him Mr Rathbone his Precentor, whom he saw twice at public worship in the Asylum. His Sister has lately become insane & unmanageable. He wishes to know whether there is room for her in the Asylum. He will have no difficulty in procuring a Certificate from a Surgeon of the being a proper Person for the Institution: and he will grant the usual Obligation for her quarterly payment according to that Instruction you may give him.

Montrose Street
26th Oct.

If there is room, Mr. Drury will please to admit this patient on receiving the usual certificate of insanity.

D. Cuthbertson

Glasgow, 27. Oct. 1819.

To the Directors of
the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Gentn

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a Certificate from Mr Thomas Lyle, Surgeon here, herewith sent, that Marion Ruthven, my Sister, has been for sometime past unhappily disordered in her senses, I beg that she may be admitted a patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum.

I am, Gentn

Your most obt Servt
George Ruthven

To be put up along with the Medical Certificate &c

Paisley 15th Nov 1819

Mrs Pollock

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

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Gentn

The following are answers to the Queries which you propose as they occurred in the case of Mrs Pollock of Paisley

1st Aged 33. - Employed as a Cutter & Sewer

Mourner

2 Before requiring confinement when first affected she was very easily alarmed and for near six weeks unwilling to remain in the house alone appeared always sad talked very little but till requiring confinement very seldom incoherently. - At this time she has been gradually becoming more talkative than usual for a month past speaking at times incoherently very flighty and uncommonly fond of dress

3 She had recovered from her former attack only in the beginning of May last and although her recovery

was but imperfect, till engaged in a bar [illegible] although [illegible] she was able to follow her usual employment till about 10 days ago when she became confined

4th None of the relations ever laboured under a more [illegible] lazy

5 Rather of an irritable temper and in general cheerful

6th Since the attack has made no attempt to hurt herself and although she strikes at others it does not appear to be from a malicious disposition

7 Is not apt to hear her clothes but will destroy anything within her reach if it be placed there against her inclination.

8th She appears to form wrong judgments on almost every subject equally except that she is able to recognize persons as formerly in which she is generally pretty correct

9th There have no particular lucid intervals occurred yet

10th There has been but little done for her recovery for want of proper accommodations her head was shaved and cold applications made to it from which she derived trifling benefit

11th She was in the Towns Hospital of this town for about five weeks and taken away from it to be sent to the country in the latter end of February last

12th She has no other disease

I Samuel M'Kinlay Surgeon having occasionally seen Mrs Pollock of Paisley for 2 months past do hereby certify that to the best of my Knowledge she is in a state of Lunacy and a proper object for admission into the Glasgow Lunatick Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience

Paisley 15th Nov 1819 Signed Sam M'Kinlay Surgeon

No 104
Pollock
Admitted
Nov 15th 1819

Paisley 15th Nov. 1839

To the managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation as also from a certificate from Mr M'Kinlay surgeon in Paisley county of renfrew (herewith sent) that Ellen Pollock in the parish of Paisley has been for some time past unhappily disordered in her senses we beg that she may be admitted a patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum

we are Gentlemen Your most obedient Servants

James Arthur

15. Nov. 1819. A Letter of Guarantee has been
lodged for this patent. board
A. C. & Co. Cobbold

Mr Cuthbertson has written to Dr Thompson that this patient may be admitted when convenient.

Elizabeth Mc Dowstrie
Aet 23 Nov 1819

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Gentlemen

You will see by my Certificate annexed that Elizabeth M'Dowstrie has been for some time in a state of derangement & her friends will be so informed if you have room for her at present in the Asylum

I am Gentlemen

The Managers
of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Your most Obt Servt
Philip Whiteside

I do hereby Certify that I have attended Elizabeth M'Dowstrie residing at Patna in the Parish of Straiton for some time past that to the best of my knowledge & belief she is in a state of Lunacy & a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on soul & conscience

Philip Whiteside Surgeon

Aet 23 Nov 1819

Answers to Queries

1st about 22 & has been at Service.

2d nothing but she has never been in strict confinement ——

3d It is about six months since the Malady commenced & she is fully better now than at any time since its commencement ——

4th None of them —

5th She was always of a quick temper

6th she has talked about it, but never attempted any thing ——

7th — No —

8th The subjects of the raving are various.

9th Lucid intervals occur frequently but are never complete, at least seldom.

10 At the commencement various remedies were tried as Bleeding, Purgatives, Sedatives &c, but with no effect ——

11 None ——

12. None —

Ayr 24 Nov 1819

Sir

You will see by the Annexed Note it is wished to have this Young Woman admitted into the Asylum & I will thank you to let me know in course if you can receive her & when, her Brother will accompany her & I shall write to Mr Mitchell to pay the amount to you for the regular payment of the Boarders. Her friends are not able to do more than pay the 10/6 Rate

I am Sir

Your most Obd Servt

Philip Whitmore

Hon. Edward Everett
Boston
Mass.

Free

Wm. D. Ticknor Esq
Secretary to the
Massachusetts Hospital
Life Insurance Co
Boston

Isabella Sharp 18

To The Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation as also from a certificate from Robert Gillatlie Surgeon & Thomas Mc Lachlan Surgeon both of Rothsay County of Bute (herewith sent) that Isabella Sharp Rothsay County of Bute has been for five months past, unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum

William Sharp

Glasgow
Nov - 30th -
1819

Isabella Sharp
Admitted
Dec 1st 1819

Glasgow, 30. Novr. 1819. A letter of Guarantee has been lodged with me for the board of ~~Chas~~ Isabella Sharp a patient at ten shillings and sixpence p week.

For D. Cuthbertson

A. Cuthbertson

Rothesay 26 Nov 1819.

We the subscribers Surgeons in Rothesay have attended Isabella Sharp, (who lives in the town & Parish of Rothesay County of Bute) for some time past and we do hereby Certify that to the best of our knowledge & belief she is in a State of Lunacy & a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This we certify upon oath & conscience

Robert Geddadie Surgeon

Thos M Lachlan Surgeon

Lodging House Rothesay

27 November 1819

I Certify that Isabella Sharp is known to me, and I have occasion to see satisfied that the above Certificate is agreable to truth.

A Wilson J.P.

Heritable Magistrate of Rothesay

To all concerned — John Gillies Baillie

Isabella Thomson aged 44 years Presbyterian
Nothing

Became insane five months ago, caused
by disappointment in marriage
None

Habits temperate

Has threatened to injure others but
not herself —

Occasionally has destroyed her
clothes by burning —

Incoherent on all subjects

She has partial lucid intervals

Nothing but confinement in jail

Do

Do

Glasgow
Nov - 30th
1819

William Sharp

Agnes Ferguson

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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? Age Thirty five confinement. Country Lunac

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. Nothing particular

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. about four years ago. Cause Accidental

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? No

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Rather violent

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? often hurt. Not Relations

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Wrong judgments generally

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? She is more Calm at times Than others

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? Nothing

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? Not to my Knowledge

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? None

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

Certificate of Lunacy.

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GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

I Francis Hamilton of Bardowie Doctor of Medicine and one of his majestys Justices of Peace for Perthshire do hereby certify that Agnes Buchanan wife of Robert Ferguson in Kilmahog has for some time been insane and is sometimes outrageous. In witness whereof I have signed this at my house of Leny on the 29th day of November 1819

Francis Hamilton

To the Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe from my own observation as well as from the annexed Certificate of Doctor Hamilton that Agnes Buchanan of said Place Kilmahog is unhappily disordered in her senses & I beg she may be admitted as a patient agreeable to the Regulations of your excellent System

Glasgow 2 Dec. 1819 John McGregor Junr.
427 Gallowgate

2. Dec. 1819. A Letter of Guarantee has been lodged for the above, at ten shillings and sixpence p. K.
P. C. A. Cuthbertson

Agnes Ferguson
Admitted
Dec 2nd 1819

Isabella Stewart
Tom's Hospital
1st Div 1 Aug 183

Dear Sir

Inclosed I send the medical certificate respecting an Isabella Stewart. whom we wish you would admit into the Asylum without delay.

She is at present a pauper on the Hospitals funds, is aged 50 years, and periodically attacked with her present disorder. She has frequently confined in the Hospital, but hopefully the attacks are of short duration, and would not have troubled you with her now but for want of accommodation. Please pay for the favour whether you can admit her in the

Morning. —

Jermain Dewey

Yours truly

William Lyon Mackenzie

Glasgow 4th Dec.r 1819

I visited Isabella Stewart who resides in No. 19 Burns Wynd, and from the result of my examination, am led to believe that she labours under Insanity, and that confinement is the most likely method to afford relief. This I certify to the best of my knowledge and conscience.

John Stirling

Will you come down tonight
that I may talk you a few lines

Mr. Thomas Jefferson
Monticello
Virginia

Glasgow 4th Decr 1819

I visited Isabella Stewart who resides in No 19 Burns Wynd, and from the result of my examination, am led to believe that the labours under [illegible] and that confinement is the most likely method to afford relief. This I certify on soul and conscience.

John Stirling

Isabella Stewart
Admitted
Dec 4th 1819

Mary Martin

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The attack of another fit of Derangement renders it necessary to apply for admission of Miss Martin into the Glasgow Asylum once more.

Signed J. Rodman M.D.

Paisley 21st Dec.r 1819

1. age 30 employment plain sewing

2 nothing whatever till within 3 days from the time the application was made

3 no cause can be assigned

4 none of the relations were ever subject to a similar malady

5 was of a mild temper

6 does not attempt to hurt herself

7 is not subject to destroy things within her reach

8 incoherent on all subjects equally

9 no lucid intervals

10 nothing has been done for her recovery at this time

11 10 years ago was confined at a private house near Edinburgh and returned ~~[illegible]~~ that time has been twice wrong in her mind and always got round again

12 quite free of any bodily disorder

best recollection

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glas
Gent.ⁿ

Having good cause to believe, as well fro
our own observation, as also from a certificate from
D.ʳ Rodman of Paisley County of Renfrew (herewith
sent) that Mary Martin in the parish of Lesmahago
& Crosford County of Lanark has been for th
days past, unhappily disordered in her sense
I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according
to the Regulations of your Asylum —

Glasgow
Dec 21.ˢᵗ 1819

Braendam near Thornhill
1st December 1819

I do hereby certify, upon Soul and Conscience, that, to the best of my Knowledge and belief, founded on my own observation, and the testimony of her Neighbours, Janet Miller is in a State of Lunacy, and is a proper object for admission into your Asylum —

Ed Wood
Dy Inspector of
Army Hospitals —

Daniel Miller

Glasgow 6th Jan. 1820

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a Certificate, from Dr Ebenezer Brown Dy Inspector of Army Hospitals and a resident Doctor in my Bank, (herewith sent) That Daniel Miller in the Bank of Kincardine County of Perth has been since the month of September 1819 unhappily deranged in his senses; I beg that he may be admitted a Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum

I am Gentlemen

Your Obt Hble Servt

Alex Gray

Mangr of the Bank of Kincardine

County of Perth

My Address is
by Doune

Janet Miller

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Braendam 1st Dec.r 1819

My Dear Sir

In answer to your favor of 24th ult.o I have collected the following information respecting Janet Miller, who labours under Mental Derangement, in the order of the Printed Queries.

1st She is about 60 years of age, and was chiefly employed in Spinning and Knitting Stockings.

2d Before this, and former attacks, she did not exhibit any marked peculiarity in her conversation, deportment or pursuits.

3d She returned to her usual residence near Thornhill, in the Parish of Kincardine, about the beginning of September in a state of derangement from Glendovan, where it is supposed she lived on a more stimulating diet

than usual.

4th It does not appear that any of her Relations ever laboured under a similar malady.

5th She was of a quiet temper, and rather taciturn.

6th She offers no violence unless when irritated; but more frequently threatens violence, altho' she rarely puts her threats into execution. Last week she broke panes of Glass in several Shop Doors in Thornhill without any obvious provocation.

7th Has shown no tendency to tear her cloathes or destroy any thing within her reach.

8th Has no particular subject on which she raves; but often mentions Bastards, and imputes Bastardism to such as offend her.

9th She has had lucid intervals of long duration viz. of Five years between the first and second attack; of Ten years between the second and third; and of Eighteen years between the third and fourth, the last.

10th Nothing has been done for her recovery.
On two former occasions confinement (the
last time for six months) was resorted to, with
good effect

11th She was never in any Asylum or Private
Hospital.

12th Is free from any disease, and has enjoyed
an uninterrupted good health.

Ed Brown

To the
Rev.d
Alex.r Gray
Kincardine

Janet Millar

Jean Ninyn

1820

Queries.

No. 185

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
about 50. Her husband a coal hewer

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. nothing peculiar

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. in the year 1816
She is believed from having lost a child in a coal pit.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of so far as you know? no. so far as known

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? quiet.

6th. Since the attack, has she made any attempt to hurt himself or others? no

7th. Is she prone to tear her clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? no

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgment every subject equally? on every subject

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? There are lucid intervals, but not complete
not often & of short duration

10th. Has any thing been done for her recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? Nothing

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? never

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? Nothing of the Kind

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

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(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from my own observation as also from a Certificate from Dr David Gibson Surgeon in Glasgow hereunto sent that Jean Niven is unhappily dis=ordered in her senses - I beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the Re=gulations of your Asylum I am

Gentlemen

Your Most Ob Servt

Alex Campbell

Jean Biven
Admitted
Feb. 7th 1820

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

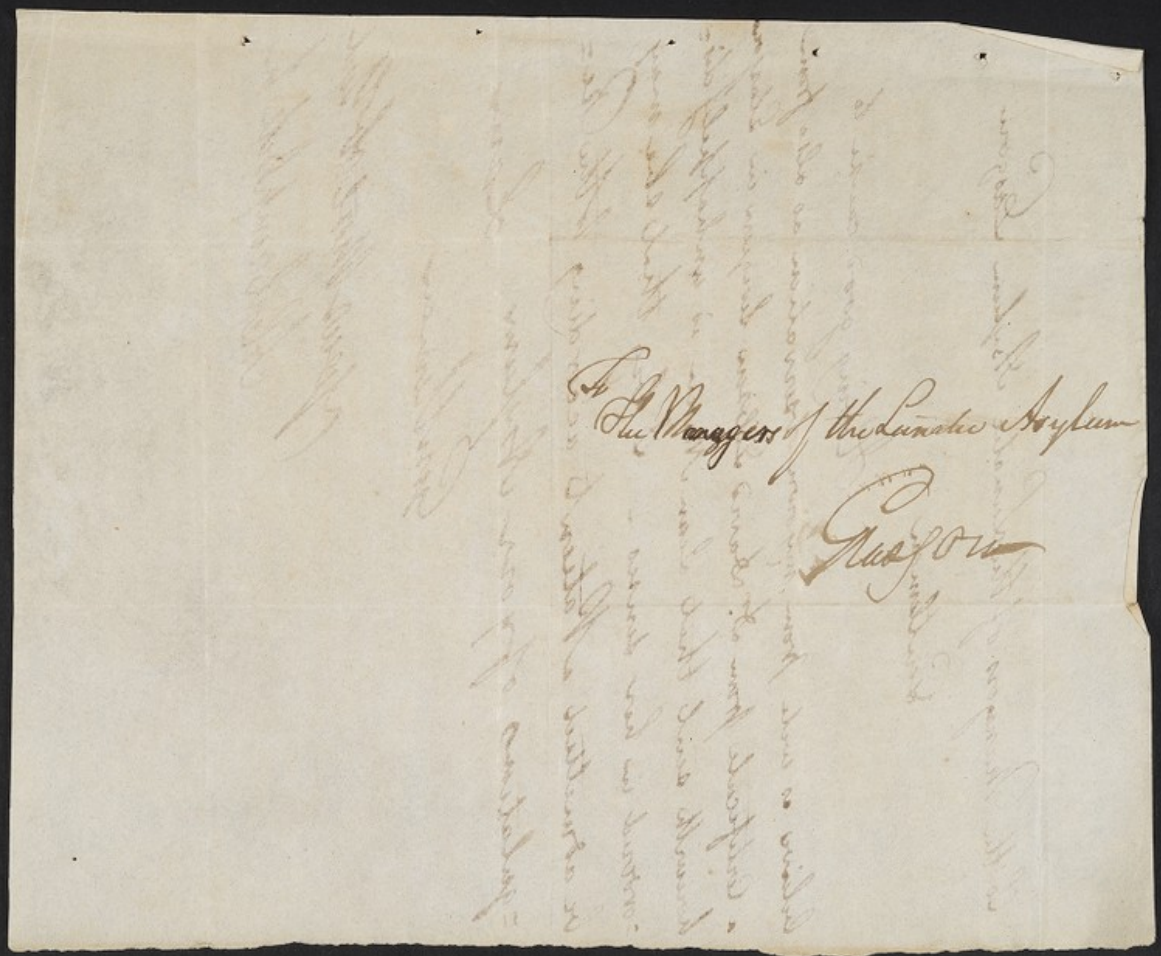
Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from my own observation as also from a Certificate from Dr David Gibson Surgeon in Glasgow herewith sent that Jean Niven is unhappily disordered in her senses - I beg that she may be admitted Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum I am

Gentlemen

Your Most Ob Servt

Alex Campbell


To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

I, David Gibson M.D. Surgeon in Glasgow, having this day examined Leon Niven, do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge & belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, & a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul & Conscience —

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow

David Gibson M.D.

14th July 1870

14. Feby 1820. A Letter of Guar-
-antee has been lodged per Jean
Niven's board at ten shillings & Sixpence.
p. d. 6. A. 6.

Janet Lindsay

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I John Cullen Surgeon have attended Janet Lindsay in the Parish of Cardross for these six weeks past and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief She is in a state of Lunacy and a proper object for admission into your Asylum - This I certify on Soul and Conscience

Renton Febr
7th 1820

Answers to Queries

Ans^{r} to 1st The woman in question is about 48 years of age unmarried and was employed as serving her mother

To 2 There was a little appearance of absence of mind but nothing ~~severely~~ visible and only a little slightly

To 3 about Six weeks Since She was alarmed by the firing of a musket at a late Hour and ever Since She is apprehensive being shot at by some person or ~~persons~~ persons which names

To 4 No occurance happened to any of the relations

To 5 She was of a quiet temper

To 6 Never attempted to hurt herself or any around her

To 7 Is perfectly inoffensive

To 8 She is constantly apprehensive of being shot at by som person

To 9 During the daytime She has all the appearance of being Sane but at night She always thinks and says She is to be attacked

To 10 Nothing has been done but Shaving the Head Blistering and bleeding by advice of Dr Callan of the Village of Benton

To 11 Never was in any place of confinement

Mont Stuart
Bombay
Feby 15th 1820

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum
Calcutta

Answers to Queries

Answer 1st The woman in question is about 48 years of age unmarried and was employed as serving her mother

To 2 There was a little appearance of absence of mind but nothing very visible and a little slightly

To 3 about Six weeks since She was alarmed by the firing of a musket at a late Hour and ever since She is apprehensive being shot at by some person or persons whom names

To 4 No occurance happened to any of the relations

To 5 She was of a quiet temper

To 6 Never attempted to hurt herself or any arround her

To 7 Is perfectly insensible

To 8 She is constantly apprehensive of being shot at by some person

To 9 During the daytime She has all the appearance of being sane but at night She always thinks and says She is to be attacked

To 10 Nothing has been done but shaving the head Blistering and bleeding by advice of Dr Callam of the Village of Penton

To 11 Never was in any place of confinement

No 12 and last query, the Disease if any Bird
had take an appearance of Swelling
all over the body more so on one
of the feet and inclining above the
ankle

No 17 Kings Street

Glasgow 5 July 1820

To the Managers of the Lunatics Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from my own observation as also from a certificate from Dr Cullan Surgeon in Parish of Cardross County of Dumbarton herewith sent that Janet Lindsay in said Parish has been for about Six weeks past in a disordered state of mind I beg She may be admitted as a patient according to the regulations of your Asylum I refer you to the answers given to the queries and further that Mr James Lindsay residing Underston Walk will be my Surety as per letter herewith sent

I am your most obt Servt

Robert Lindsay

Security is given for the Board at ten shillings Stg per week

A. C.

Ann Andrew

Glasgow Town Hospital

18th March 1820

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Dear Sir

Please admit into the Lunatic Asylum Ann Andrew, being Insane as per Medical Certificate enclosed and place her of course on the Pauper's list – She is a native of this City. Her father will deliver this and give you the particulars of her Case. She is aged 22 – became melancholy on the death of her mother which happened about 12 months ago and has got gradually worse since, and no other cause than grief on account of that event can be assigned for her insanity. Her bodily health is sound – She is inoffensive to those about her – The skin which is pitted of her face has been torn by herself – Was always of a quiet and rather religious temper –

I am Dear Sir
yours truly
William Lyle

Glasgow 17th March
1870

I certify that Ann Andrew is insane
and therefore a fit Patient for the Lunatic
Asylum. Upon Oath & Conscience

John Andrew
Smith-37 N Wemyss

John Macfarlane
Surgeon

Mr. Brown
Lunatic Asylum

Thos Anderson
Penniless
Hamilton 19th 1880

Glasgow 17th March
1870

I certify that Ann Audrew is insane
and therefore a fit Patient for the Lunatic
Asylum Upon Soul & Conscience

John Macfarlane
Surgeon

John Audrew
Smith - 37 Stewart

Ann Arbor

Mary Key

Stanton 25th March 1820

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Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe from the report of one of her neighbours as well as from a certificate from Wm D. Crawford Surgeon Bridgeton Harding Parish & County of Lunatic / herewith sent / that Mary Key in said Parish has been for some weeks past unhappily deranged in her senses; we beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the regulations of your Asylum.

Wm. Symington for Barony Parish

Hugh Patterson Kirk Treasurer

(To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Stanton)

Mary Key
Admitted
March 25th 1820

1th Mary Ray is a power Loom weaver
and about 20 years of age

2th There was nothing of the kind ever
seen about her before

3th The insanity begun about three
weeks ago after having a child and
hath turned worse ever since I think
the cause of it is a wakened consience
and Disapointment in marriage

4th There was nothing of the kind ever
known amongst any of them as far
as I can learn or know

5th the patient was formerly of a quiet
Temper

6th She has made several attemps
to hurt others when loosed

7th She is given to Tear her clothes and
Bit any person that comes near her

8th she is not confined to one subject but
raves from one thing to another
without ceasing

9th she is quiet about half an hour at
Times without being the least sensible
and then breaks out into great raptures

10th She has been both Blistered and bled
and Physiced without any good effect

11th She never was in any public asylum
or private hospital in her life

12th she has no notes about her or any
private complaint as far as I know

Bridgeton
March 25, Wm Ogilvie

I D. Crawford Surgeon have attended Mary Kay, and I do hereby Certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief She is in a State of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I Certify on Soul and Conscience —

Bridgeton
March 25th 1820

D. Crawford
Surgeon

Helen Wilson

Lanark. 27. March. 1825.

Sir

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The Bearer of this has in charge Helen Welsh, a pauper of this parish, whom the Directors wish to get admitted into the Asylum, for some time, at the lowest rate of board. A statement of her case by the Surgeon who has been attending her is annexed; and the expences attending her reception &c. will be defrayed by the Parish —

I have &c. Humble Servt.

Thos Hyslop Minr

28. March 1820.

Alth' the application for this Patient has not been quite regularly made, I think Mr. Drury, if he has room, may admit her, and I will write the Clergyman to supply what is wanting.

D. Cuthbertson

Helen Wilson
Admitted
March 28th 1870

I hereby certify that about ten days ago I visited Helen Wilson who is in a state of insanity. I applied a blister to her head and gave her some purgative and antispasmodic medicines which seemed to relieve her a little, but she became so unmanageable that her attendants could not get her to follow my prescriptions. I am of opinion that she is a proper patient for the Lunatic Asylum

William Cullen,
Surgeon

Carluke 29th March 1820

Mrs. Mack

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I William Beilby, Physician, in Edinburgh, have attended Mrs Mack, of the same city, for some time past; and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my Knowledge and belief, she is in a state of lunacy and a proper object for admission into your asylum.

This I certify on Soul & conscience.

W Beilby. M. D.

April 2? 1820

Mrs Mack

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I William Beilby, Physician, in Edinburgh, have attended Mrs Mack, of the same city, for some time past; and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my Knowledge and belief, she is in a state of lunacy and a proper object for admission into your asylum.

This I certify on Soul & conscience.

W Beilby. M. D.

April 2? 1820

Answers to the Queries in the case of

Mrs Mack —

1. She is widow of the late Mr. J. Mack of the Sheriff's office Edin.r — and is aged 48. —

2. Before requiring confinement there was nothing particular to be observed in the conversation or habits of the Patient.

3. The insanity rose to its present height about ten days ago, — I cannot attribute it to any particular cause — when it first appeared, it seemed to originate in alarming fears of a religious nature, and it is upon this subject almost solely that the derangement is visible. — About four years ago, it was found necessary to confine the Patient in a private Boarding house for the same reason as now — she recovered in about six or seven weeks, but since then has been subject to very severe nervous affections, tho' they have not reached to insanity like now. — She was never in the slightest degree addicted to the practice of drinking ardent Spirits, or indeed to any irregularity whatever — on the contrary, she has always been remarked for her exemplary conduct since her husband's death, which happened upwards of 18 years ago. —

4. None of her Relations ever laboured under a similar malady — & nothing was ever observed in any of them of that nature — as Scrofula or other hereditary disease in the family —

5.

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. Beilby Physician in Edinburgh, that Mrs Mack of the said City of Edinburgh, (my mother), has been for some time past unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum —

I am,

Your most obedt. Servt

Wm. J. Mack.

Glasgow
2. April 1820.

M^r Mack
admitted
April 2^d 1820

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2. Before requiring confinement there was nothing particular to be observed in the conversation or habits of the Patient.

3. The insanity rose to its present height about ten days ago, — I cannot attribute it to any particular cause — when it first appeared, it seemed to originate in alarming fears of a religious nature, and it is upon this subject almost solely that the derangement is visible. — About four years ago, it was found necessary to confine the Patient in a private Boarding house for the same reason as now — she recovered in about six or seven weeks, but since then has been subject to very severe nervous affections, tho' they have not reached to insanity like now. — She was never in the slightest degree addicted to the practice of drinking ardent Spirits, or indeed to any irregularity whatever — on the contrary, she has always been remarked for her exemplary conduct since her husband's death, which happened upwards of 18 years ago. —

4. None of her Relations ever laboured under a similar malady — & nothing was ever observed in any of them of that nature — no Scrofula or other hereditary disease in the family —

5.

5. Her natural temper is violent, but since her present illness she has been remarkably calm and gentle —

6. — do.

7. — do.

8. — see answer to Query 3d

9. There have been no lucid intervals since the present attack commenced — she sometimes appears quite well for an hour or two in the forenoon, but cannot speak long upon any subject, without discovering symptoms of derangement. —

10. Since she has been ~~ill~~ unwell at this time, Dr. Reilly of Edinr. has attended her constantly — her temples were once leached, and she has had medicine administered, but no effect has been observed towards removing the disease —

11. At this time she has been in no Hospital or other place of confinement — I mentioned before, that she was confined in a private house, for six weeks, about four years ago, and was removed on her recovery.

12. She has no other disease of any kind — nor any sores or Eruption &c &c —

Jean Cochran

Glasgow 18th

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow.

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Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe
as well from other Soon observation,
as also from a certificate from
Mr Stirling Surgeon in High Street Glas[w]
(herewith sent) that Jean Cochran in
College Parish of Glasgow has been
for nearly two years unhappily disorder
in her senses; we beg that she may
be admitted a Patient, according to
the regulations of your Asylum.

Signed

Nicholas Cochran

Margrat Lattimer (all[s] Cochran

Jane Cotman

Answers to the Queries.

1st Aged 42. years — Employment Painting Water Colours

2nd Very much so.

3. About eight months. Supposed to be disappointment in affection.

4th None.

5th Quite.

6th She has hurt others, and threatened herself.

7 No.

8 Not confined to one subject.

9 There are intervals. of short duration.

10th Nothing but the persuasion and indulgence of her friends.

11th None.

12th None.

Glasgow 20th April 1870

I visited Jane Cochrane, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on my soul and Conscience.

John Sterling Surgeon

Jean Cochran
admitted
April 20th 1820

April 20th 1820.

My Dear Sir

I am not sure of the regulations as to the admission of patients to your Asylum. But if the patient about which you enquire, and whose name I am unable to state by the Bearer, can be admitted to your Institution, I pledge myself for the accomplishment of whatever is necessary towards supporting him — either by procuring the necessary attestations from the Parish, or otherwise. — Dr. Cockburn residing in the Country can then apply at this moment. The patient is one of my people.

My Dear Sir

Yours very truly

Ralph Wardlaw

Mr Drury.

1st

Elizabeth Lewis.

The age of Elisabeth Lewis is 32 years

1903.

2 It appeard to us in a number of cases
the E. Lewis was deranged in his mind
one of which was repeated changes of

3 the Cause insanity was a diseaspond
in marage

4 none of her relations ever
labored under any Kind of insanity

5 the said E. Lewis was of a
quick disposition prior to this

6 she is of disposition to time others

7 frequently tears her cloath

8 there is one prominent feature
which she dwells on namely that
contained in No. 3.

9 at intervals she is rather calm
they do not continue any time above

10 Their has been repeated trials made
but hitherto with little effect

11 the patient has been in the
Glas L. asylum for about 3 months
and discharged being considered well

12 the said L Lewis is not affected
by any disease ate from the body.

Dr. H. Lewis
Examined
March 26th 1870

I John Paterson of Glasgow Surgeon,
have visited Elizabeth Lewis in the
Parish of Barony, and I do hereby
certify that to the best of my knowledge
and belief She is in a State of Lunacy,
and a proper object for admission into
[illegible]
Lunatic Asylum. ——————

John Paterson
Surgeon
161 Gallowgate
Glasgow

April 26th
1820

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation as also from a certificate from John Paterson Surgeon in Glasgow, herewith sent, that Elizabeth Lewis in the Barony Parish has been for several years past unhappily deranged in her senses we beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the regulations of your Asylum

Wm. Leighton Sup. &c.

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Glasgow 26th April 1820

Mrs Weir

Glasgow Town's Hospital

20th April 1826.

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Dear Sir

I enclose the Medical Certificate respecting a Mrs Weir - She is a pauper and a Widow - and little more I have been able yet to learn about her - but will take the first opportunity of furnishing you with the necessary particulars of her Case - I forgot by the bye first to ask you whether you could admit her. I pray inform me of this by the bearer.

I am Dear Sir

Yours most truly

William Lyon Mackenzie

Glasgow 20th April 1870

I certify upon soul and conscience that Mrs Weir residing in Little Dow Hill, is Insane, and do hereby recommend her as a fit Patient for admission into the Lunatic Asylum

John Macfarlan
Surgeon

Mrs Dorsey
Admitted
March 12th
1820

Mr Dorsey
Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow 20th April 1820

I certify upon oath and conscience that Mrs Weir residing in Little Dow Hill is Insane, and do hereby recommend her as a fit Patient for admission into the Lunatic Asylum

John Macfarlan
Surgeon

Margaret Johnston

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I have this day, & last night visited Mrs Johnston, who, both from her own appearances, & from the account of her relations, I have no doubt is beginning to have a relapse into a state of lunacy, for which she has twice been a patient in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum; & from what I have seen of her in former attacks, I think her being admitted there immediately would contribute much to her early recovery — That these are truth is given on soul & conscience by

Glasgow
30th April 1820

Sam. Clarke Surgeon

Admit Mrs Johnston, as a patient, into the Lunatic Asylum

To Mr. Downs

J Belmanno

SMITH'S ATELIER LTD

1876

To answers to the queries

1st Mrs Johnston age is 32 Years

2d her conversation is very various sometimes incoherent other times sensible, and often falsehood

3d The Insanity has been greatly Increasing these two months Back more at Intervals

4th None of her relations ever had the least degree of Insanity in any shape whatever as far as ever Known

5th — of aquet temper formerly and motionable disposition

6th Since she was Seized has made no attempt either to hurt herself or others

7th no Signs of any thing of the Kind

8th She raving is confined to the Subject particularly

9th we can hardly say there has been any Intervals for two or three days

10 She has had the Shower Bath and mild Physicking and head shaven

11 She has been Three in the Glasgow Lunatick Asylum first time 6 months the Second 8 Months and Dismissed cured

12 — She has no other complaint

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen Having good cause to believe from my own observation as well as from a Certificate here produced from Samuel Clarke Surgeon in Glasgow & County of Lanerk that Mrs Johnston my Daughter has been for two months thereby but violently for five days past and hope that she may be admitted as patient according to the rules of your Asylum

I remain Gent
Your most Obt Servt
Robert Patton

Glasgow
30th April
1820

Mary Downton
Admitted
May 3rd 1820

Ann M'Farlane.
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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

The above relates to Ann Macfarlane

W. D. Robertson

Certificate of Lunacy.

THE application to the Managers may be addressed, *(post paid)* to Dr. CLEGHORN, Physician, or Mr. CUTHBERTSON, Secretary, in the following form:—

To the MANAGERS *of the* LUNATIC ASYLUM, *Glasgow.*

GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Glasgow 6th May 1820

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe from my own observation as also a Certificate from Doctor John M.c Nish Surgeon in Queen St. Glasgow herewith sent, that Ann Macfarlane residing in Argyle St has been some weeks deranged in [illegible] I beg she may be admitted a Patient

Glasgow 6 May 1820
Admitted the Patient Anne M.c Farlane as a Patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendant or Matron of the Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

636 Argyll St

Glasgow 6th May 1820

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe from my own observations as also a Certificate from Doctr John M.c Neth Surgeon in Queen St. Glasgow herewith sent that Ann Mayfarlane residing in Argyle St has been some weeks Deceased in her Senses I beg she may be admitted a Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum

Gentlemen I Remain

Your Obt Hble Servt

R. D. Robertson

636 Argyll St

To the Managers
of the Lunatic Asylum

J. Cassidy to May 13th 20

Admit the Pauper Thomas McFarlane as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent or Matron of the Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

Glasgow 6. May 1820.
been lodged for the board
at fifteen shillings per wk.

A letter of Guarantee has
of Ann M.c Farlan, a patient

P. D. Cuthbertson
A. Cuthbertson

Glasgow 6th May 1820

I have visited Lucy Ann Mc Farlane
& the best of my knowledge &
belief she is in a state of Lunacy
and a proper object for the
Asylum - Sick on soul &
Conscience

John Macnish Surgeon

Ann Mc Farlane
Admitted
May 6th 1820

To the Managers
of the
Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Janet Simpson

Hutchesontown 15th May 1820

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Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation, as also from a Certificate from Mr Ferguson Surgeon in Hutchesontown County of Lanark (herewith sent) that Mrs Janet Simpson has been for sometime past, unhappily disordered in her Senses, We beg that she may be admitted as a patient according to the regulations of your Asylum We are

Gentlemen

Your most Obdt Hble Servts

Robert Simpson

John Mc Nab Senr

I John Mc Nab Grocer residing at No 45 Adelphi Street Gorbals, hereby bind myself for the regular payment of Board for the above named Mrs Janet Simpson during the time she may remain in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, and to observe in every respect the rules of the Institution.

John Mc Nab Jun

Answers to Queries

1st ... o Sedentary habits

Chief ...

2 ... ual observed. ——

3d ... s of April was

attacked ... y. For which she

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pebich ... Delirium Super-

vened ... ercion necessary

for abo... ht. Since which

the har... become quiet.

has been ... to use ardent

spirits ...

4th ... niet temper —

5th ... I ex... to get out of

the house ... Is not ——

8th Raves" more particularly on one

subject. ——

Glasgow, 19. May 1820. A Letter of Guarantee has been lodged with me for Mrs Janet Wallace's Liferent Right to the Sum of Three hundred pounds Sterling, and Interest due thereon from Martinmas last. Sixteen hundred and Sixty six Pounds Thirteen Shillings and Sixpence Sterling.

D. Cuthbertson

Mr. Culbertson
Secretary to the Lunatic Asylum.
Glasgow

Answers to Queries

1st. Age about 40 Sedentary habits
Chiefly Sewing ——
2d. nothing unusual observed. ——
3d. In the first week of April was
attacked with Apoplexy — for which she
was bled several times & blistered with
relief — violent Delirium Super-
vened — rendering coercion necessary
for about a fortnight — since which
she has gradually become quiet.
— has been accustomed to use ardent
spirits freely —
4th. none 5th. Quiet temper —
6th. Is extremely anxious to get out of
the house — 7th. Is not —
8th. Raves more particularly on one
subject. ——

9th. occasional lucid intervals of short duration

10th. Purgatives occasionally of opium.

11th. nausea — 12th. none. —

Catamenia irregular.

Hutcheson Town
19. May 1820.

I Arch.d Ferguson Surgeon, have attended Mrs Simpson St. Ninian Street since 3.d of April last, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge & belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your asylum. This I certify upon soul & conscience

Arch.d Ferguson.

The Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum.

Admit Mrs Simpson as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent or Matron of the Lunatic Asylum

J Baldarnie

10/6 p. writ
D.C

Janet Simpson
Admitted
May 19th 1820

Glasgow, 19. May 1820. A Letter of Guarantee has been lodged with me for the board of Mrs Janet Simpson, patient at ten shillings and sixpence per week.

D. Cuthbertson

Jane Scott
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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? about 39 years of age and her employment hat sewing Millenam &

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. She has been very much lead for the long time & has got Badly worse.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. about a week ago

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? a Brother who is now dead

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? sometimes the one but in General very quiet

6th. Since the attack, has ~~he~~ made any attempt to hurt ~~himself~~ or others? never to my knowledge

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? rather careful than other wise

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? wrong judgment on most things

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? sometime & time, long & sometimes otherwise

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? was sometime in Lowns hospital I was dismissed as thought cured

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? not any whatever

N. B. According to the regulations of the Asylum, a letter of obligation from a responsible Person in Glasgow, for the regular payment of the Patient's Board, and for the observance, in every respect, of the rules of the Institution, must be given, before any Patient can be admitted.

Certificate of Lunacy.

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(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Glasgow 2 June 1820

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gent.n

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own Observation, as also from a Certificate from Doctor Mr. Young Glasgow that Jane B. her for some time past unhappily disordered in her senses & I beg that she may be admitted a patient according to the regulations of your Asylum

I am Gent.n your very humble Servant Wm. Scott

Admit Jane Scott as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum on seeing that the proper documents are complete and correct and that the Board has been as no such function adhere

To the Superintendent or Matron of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

I do hereby certify that I visited and examined Jane Scott last night, and that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy and a proper object for admission in the Lunatic Asylum and this I do on Soul and Conscience

Willm Young M. D.

Glasgow 3d June 1820

3. June 1820. The board of this patient has been paid to 1. July at 10/6 per week. pr. C. A. C.

Jane Scott
Admitted
June 3rd 1820

Glasgow 2 June 1820

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gent.

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own Observation, as also from a Certificate from Doctor Mr. Young Glasgow that Jane Mc Bb has for some time past unhappily disordered in her senses & I beg that she may be admitted a patient according to the regulations of your Asylum

I am Gent: your very humble Servant Wm Scott

To the Managers of the

Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

Rebecca King
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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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To the MANAGERS *of the* LUNATIC ASYLUM, *Glasgow.*

GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

Glasgow June 5th. 1820

I have examined Rebecca King, & I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, & a proper object for admission into the Asylum.

This I certify on soul & conscience.

George Macleod
Surgeon

Glasgow 6 June 1820

I

Admit Rebecca Nin. as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum on seeing the medical certificates of Lunacy. The letter of application for admission and the replies to the queries, I am informed will be forthcoming. The board has been paid and the letter of security granted as well as seen by Mr. Cuthbertson's note

To the Superintendent or Matron
of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Wm Balmanno

Sixteen shillings Scots
H.B.A.L.

Rebecca King
Admitted
June 5th 1820

Glasgow June 5th. 1820

I have examined Rebecca King, & I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, & a proper object for admission into the Asylum.

This I certify on soul & conscience.

George Macleod
Surgeon

Hannah Waddel

Lazaretto Lower Hospital

19th June 1872.

D. Palmano

Sir

Will you have the goodness to give orders for the admission of Hannah Graham wife of Geo. Waddell, into the Lunatic Asylum to be placed there on the City Paupers list. Her husband will deliver this, with the Medical Certificate and will answer the Queries in the usual manner, as we have not had an o-

opportunity of knowing any
thing of his case.

I am sir

Yours most respectfully

William Lynn, M.D.

admr the patient

To the Superintendent or Matron
of Lunatic Asylum

Baltimore

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? aged 44
Mantua-maker or milliner

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. Morose and silent

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
Became insane 8 years ago. Various changes, but never so violent as now

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? Read on to Mrs. Rachel Wilson's mother

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Quiet

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
Has struck her husband but never dangerously or seriously

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?
Has once or twice broken windows

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Raves constantly of money left her but without ground for this fancy

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? Lucid intervals, but not complete

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? No remedies

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and ~~for what, was he dismissed~~? No

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? None Supposed to menstruate

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(Signed)

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BERTSON, Secr

UM, *Glasgow.*

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B. *Physician*
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M *time past,*
he *or* she *n*
f your Asylum

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ertify, that to t
ate of Lunacy,
his I certify o

Glasgow 5th June 1820

ited Harriet [illegible] was seen last Evening,
do hereby certify that to the best
knowledge, and belief, she labours
state of Mental Derangement, and
proper object for admission into
ane Asylum. This I certify
l and conscience
Managers of the
e Asylum

John Sterling —

Mr. Samuel Adams

Boston

Free

Elizabeth Leech 1820

To the Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum Glasgow No. 200

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe
as well from our own observation, as also
from a certificate from Mr John Campbell
Surgeon in Largs in the Parish of Largs and
Shire of Ayr (herewith sent) that Elizabeth Leech
[illegible] Parish of Largs has been for four or
[illegible] weeks past unhappily disordered in her
[illegible]s. we beg that she may be admitted
a[illegible]ient according to the Regulations of your
e[illegible]me

John Leech
Margaret Leech

Largs 6th July 1820

Turn over.

Answers to the Queries proposed by the Directors of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum respecting the case of Miss Leech

1st. Miss Leech is 22 years of age. She was chiefly employed in sewing and in assisting to perform the ordinary duties of her Fathers house.

2d. "Before requiring confinement" she manifested considerable indolence of disposition and an inclination to shun society - some time afterwards she seemed to have a terror of being left in a room alone in the night -

3d. It is not more than three weeks since it was necessary to confine her to a room & it is only a week since she became outrageous - No extraordinary cause can be assigned for her illness.

4th. Her mother is said to have died of puerperal mania; and it is said that some of her more remote relations have at times been deranged but of this fact I am by no means certain.

I John Campbell Surgeon, have attended
Miss Elizabeth Leech in the practice of
Days for some weeks past, and I do
hereby certify, that to the best of my
knowledge and belief, she is in a state
of Lunacy, and a proper object for
admission into your Asylum. This I certify
on oath and conscience.

John Campbell

July 6th
1820

Dr Balmanno

Physician

Montrose &c.

Glasgow

Glasgow 6 July 1820

Admit Miss Elizabeth Lock as a
patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent
or Matron of the
Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

Margaret Gibson

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I Nivian Hill Physician have attended Mrs Gibson in the New parish of Greenock for some time past, and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on soul & conscience

Greenock 11th July 1820

Glasgow 12 July 1820

Admitted — Mrs Gibson as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent or Matron
of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

J Dalmahoy

Turn over

Answers to the Queries of the printed form,

1st Age 38. A Widow Lady.

2. No—

3 It arose in November 1819. attributed to the loss of

4th her husband.

5th Formerly of a quiet temper, but feelings irritable

6th Doubtful—

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

— Glasgow —

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation as also from a Certificate from D. Hill, Greenock, County of Renfrew herewith sent, that Mrs. Margaret Gibson in the New Parish of said Town & County, has been for Eight Months past, unhappily deranged in her senses — Beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum

I am

Gentlemen

Your Mt. Ob. Sert.

George Paterson

Greenock 11th July 1820

7th No

8th Generally confined to one subject, the loss of her husband and some property

9th Has lucid intervals every second day, and since she was affected sleeps well and soundly

10th Has submitted to the usual treatment of topical bleeding, blistering, and purging, and had occasionally during the paroxysms a solution of antimony with good effect

11th No

12th No

Aug 5 Letter
Dr. Brinsmade
Aug 14 1833

Dr. Brinsmade

Dr. Brinsmade
Physician
Plainfield

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

— Glasgow —

Gentlemen

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I am
Gentlemen
Your Mt. Ob. Servt.
George Paterson

Greenock 11th July 1820

Jean Spittal

Answers to Queries, proposed by the Lunatic Asylum, in the case of 292

Mrs Jean Spittal. Alloa 15th Aug 1820

Answer to queries 1st Aged thirty three

2d Nothing

3d In the Month of March 1812 insanity first made its appearance by lowness of spirits, and continued to July same year, when she became rather violent the disease assumed various appearances with many lucid intervals, and continued in this state until October 1815, some time before this period she became pregnant and on the birth of the child which was in March 1816 a complete recovery took place, she continued well and had other two children, the last of which was born in October 1819.

At this period her present case took its rise, two days after delivery she became

of such nobles, ye symptoms of insanity began
to appear, which entirely took her for the
space of nearly forty hours, her extremities
became cold, hot irons, bottles filled with
warm water & other applications had to be
used to procure heat, after this she became
unmanageable, attempted to get out of the house
and acted otherways in a furious manner
without knowing either her self or others
refused to take food by which means her
body became perfectly reduced, her head
was shaved and blisters, from that period to
the month of April last she continued
in general pretty quiet with many lucid
intervals, which would last from four
to twelve hours, these frequently left her
in a moments and a passion ensued, and
in particular if any thing appeared to affect
the temper, such as the crying of the children
the want of any of her cloaths, or not being
allowed to go out, as the period refused to
the shower bath was used, with good effect
the

the violents fits became less frequents, and she was managed with more ease, at the first of June she was removed to the country, where she was allowed every liberty, during

Alloa 15th August 1820

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate of Patrick Russel Surgeon in Alloa Parish of Alloa and County of Clackmanan (Here with produced) that Mrs Jean Speddale in the Town of Alloa and Parish of Alloa has been for ten months past, unfortunately disordered in her senses, I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum

I am

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen
your most humble Servt
James Speddale

Board fifteen shillings per week
A. C.

the violents fits became less frequents, and she was managed with more ease, at the first of June she was removed to the country, where she was allowed every liberty, during a residence of four weeks, her health improved greately, but her mind continued the same, at present she is quiet and ~~gentle~~ gentle at times impatients of restraints and jelous of her rights

4th None
5th Very quiet
6th Never
7th No
8th Les quiet than
9th Do. Do.
10th Do Do
11th No
12th None

Jean Spittal
admitted
August 15th
1820

Alloa 15th August 1820

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate of Patrick Russel Surgeon in Alloa Parish of Alloa and County of Clackmanan (Here with produced) That Jean Spittall in the Town of Alloa and Parish of Alloa has been for ten Months past, unhappily disordered in her senses, I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum

I am

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow Board fifteen shillings sterling

Gentlemen
your most Humble Servt
James Spittall

To

The Managers of the

Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

Alloa 13th Augt 1870.

I Patrick Russele of this place Surgeon, have attended Mrs Spittal, in the same parish of Alloa, for six years past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowlege and belief, she is in a State of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum — This I certify on Soul and Conscience —

Patrick Russele Surgeon

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow

Gentlemen,

Ann Campbell

Having good cause to believe that Ann Campbell from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Mr. Hunter, Surgeon in Dumbarton in the Parish and County of Dumbarton (herewith sent) that she labours under Insanity in this Parish, has been for ~~one~~ two months past, unhappily disordered in her senses; We beg that she may be admitted a patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum. And we further request that you will fix as early a day as possible for her reception, and every part of your directions shall be complied with at the time when she is delivered to your care — Please write in answer

William Laffray Minr
Dumbarton
Walter Glen Dr
Wm Steele Sec. Dk

Dumbarton
Sept 20th. 1820

Mr Cuthbertson
Secretary of the Lunatic Asylum
Paid
Glasgow
21 SEP 1826
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I Alexander Hunter Surgeon have visited Cath. Ann Campbell in the Parish of Dumbarton, and do hereby Certify, that to the best of my Knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy [illegible]

This I certify on Soul and Conscience at Dumbarton this twenty sixth day of September, One Thousand eight hundred and twenty years—

Alex[r] Hunter
Surgeon

C. Ann Campbell
Admitted Sept
25th 1820

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Answers to the Queries sent by the Secretary of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, previous to the admission of Cath. Ann Campbell wife of Daniel Gilbraith; Sent by the Kirk-Session of Dumbarton. Sept. 25th 1820.

1st The patient supposed to be about forty years of age. Since she came to this place, employed in retailing or boiling victuals, on a small scale.

2d — She was Mistress of her own house, and quite at her freedom, until the 15th Inst.; but for eight or nine weeks before that time, had been so unsettled in her mind, as frequently to annoy, and sometimes to alarm her immediate neighbourhood.

3. About the 8th or 10th Inst. From the best information which we have been able to collect, it appears that the most probable cause, was some real or supposed connection of her husband with some woman in Port Glasgow or Greenock. He is a Seaman, and but little known in this place. He sailed for or towards the West Indies, about a month ago on a Voyage to North America; it is feared with little intention of returning.

4th Not that we can ascertain.

5th She is a native of Islay, but came to Port Glasgow a young woman, and after she was married lived several years in Crawfordsdykes, and Port Glasgow. She is represented as having been of a proud spirit, and apt to quarrel with her neighbours. During her residence here a few instances of the same conduct have appeared.

6th We know of no attempt to injure herself personally, or malegriously to hurt others. On the 19th when more outrageous than she has been since, she made an attempt to bite a young man who was assisting to put a straitjacket on her.

7th She burned and destroyed her clothes; and since her confinement, has torn her bed clothes. These were nothing else in her power.

8th She talks at most times rationally on any ordinary subject. At other Times, incoherently; but we have not been able to discover, that any particular subject, has any visible effect on the mind; not even that which has been stated as the procurable cause. Sometimes she declines giving answers to certain questions.—

9th There are many times, when she seems perfectly in possession of sound judgment; and her lucid intervals, are much longer than her outrageous ones. Indeed, in our presence, she seems to be on her guard. At least from what others report.

10th On the 15th to prevent danger to herself or others, she was confined in an uninhabited house, and carefully attended day and night for some time after. For the last few nights, she has been left alone, well secured. When first confined she was secured by chains about her legs, which have been left continued. Two days after, it was found necessary to add a Strait jacket, which she contrived to tear off with her teeth; and it has not been tried again. Nothing in the way of Medicine or Regimen has been attempted. It was thought best to let the Gentlemen of the Asylum take their own methods with her; and we have great hopes of their success.—

11th We have no reason to suppose that she was ever insane before the present attack.

12th Note— She was a cleanly, healthy, looking Woman.

As the Patient is but little known in this place, where she resided but a few years, in an obscure station, and has no Relations, the greater part of the foregoing information, has been collected from her Son, a Sailor boy about fourteen years of age: The Proprietor (a widow Lady) of the house she last Inhabited; and some respectable People, now here, who formerly knew her above Port Glasgow and Greenock.

It may not be improper to add, that several years ago, her Husband and She were unfortunate in Business; and it is said, are now rather embarrassed. —

To the best of our knowledge and belief the above stated facts are correct.

Dumbarton Sept. 23 1820

William Jaffray Min.
Walter Glen Elder
Wm Steele Sess. Clk.

To Mr D. Cuthbertson, Secretary Glasgow Lunatic Asylum —

Mr D. Cuthbertson

Secretary to the Glasgow Asylum

for Lunatics

Glasgow

Isabella Stirling

Glasgow 8 October 1820

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I certify, on Soul and Conscience,
that Mrs Stirling is insane, and a
fit object for the Lunatic Asylum

J. M. Stirling

The within mentioned patient may be admitted, as the board is secure.

Oct. 9th 1820.

J. & J. Cuthbertson

A. Cuthbertson

Savannah 9 Oct 1820

Admit Mrs Hawkins as a patient into the Lunatic system

To Mrs Dove
Lunatic Asylum

I Wilmarth

Isabella Hawkins
Pleasantbury
Oct 9th 1820

Campbell Falconer

Answers to printed Querries

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1st — About 46, none particularly,

2nd — at first Whimsical & Very Slightly at last Outrageous,

3d — about the 6th Instant, Cause Unknown,

4th — none,

5th — Rather Hasty but not Violent,

6th — much Against her Husband by words & Gestures But not Otherwise,

7th — Almost every Article within reach at times,

8th — At present most particularly against her Husband, but forms wrong Judgments Generally,

9th — There are; but Changeable as to Time,

10th — She has been Muffled & both legs Fastened but it had no effect,

11th — About 19 Years ago, she was taken Ill and Confined in the Cells, from that she returned to her family & remained perfectly well for some Years. (with the exception of Low Spirits) but after the Birth of the

Second Child was Again Seized, and was Confined in the Town Hospital, from that She returned to her family And remained between 2 & 3 years, but being Again taken Bad, She was Sent to Bridewell, where She remained about two Months, from that returned home but has never been Sane (any length of time) since, She remained at home a Considerable time but Again becoming Quite Outrageous, She was Admitted into the Asylum, wher She remained A Considerable time when She returned to her Family Apparently well, but has Again been Attacked,

<u>12th</u>

Bad Eyes

Glasgow 10th October 1820

Gentlemen,

Having reason to believe, as well from our own observation as also from a Certificate from Mr J. Paterson Surgeon in Glasgow herewith produced that Campbell Falconer in the City of Glasgow but a Pauper on the Barony Parish has been for several years unhappily deranged in her senses we beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the regulations

Will. [illegible] for the
Barony Session

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Glasgow 7th Oct 1820

Sir

I was called to visit Campbell Falconer wife of John Falconer, and found her in a state of Lunacy, and I consider her a fit patient to be admitted into the Asylum

Thomas Paterson, Surgeon

Campbell Falconer
Admitted Oct
10th 1820

Glasgow 7th Oct 1820

Sir I was called to visit Campbell Falconer wife of John Falconer, and found her in a state of Lunacy, and I consider her a fit patient to be admitted into the Asylum

Thomas Paterson, Surgeon

Margaret Anderson
Foley House Stockbridge 206
20th September 1820.

Sir

I beg to acquaint you that Margaret Anderson an Irish Woman has for sometime past, been deranged in her mind, and so ill that we have been obliged to confine her in one of the Cells of the Prison here. The Marquess of Bute who inspects the Prisons paid us a visit yesterday, has desired me to send her to the Lunatic Asylum near this Parish as a Pauper, which she really is, as well as being an orphan without a relation in the world. - His Lordship will pay for

her at the reputed rate of eight shillings per week per six months should it be necessary to keep her to long in the Asylum, I shall therefore be glad to hear from you or from an convenient, that I may get her sent, accompanied with the necessary Certificates.

I beg the liberty to mention that I have every prospect of obtaining a Lunatic from the Parish of Kingarth, as well as Rothesay already intitled to send them Lunatics to the Asylum on the reduced terms per Pauper &c

I am Sir
Your Most obt Servant
Alex. Wood

Donald Cuthbertson Esq
Secretary Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Mountstuart 2nd October 1820

Donald Cuthbertson Esq.

Secretary to the Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

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1820

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To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow.

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a Certificate of Mr Gibson, Surgeon in Rothesay, in the parish of Rothesay, county of Bute, (herewith sent,) that Margaret Anderson in the parish of Rothesay has been for a considerable time past, unhappily disordered in her senses; we beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the regulations of your Asylum.

John Gillies Baillie

John Mackinlay Baillie

Alex Irvine Elder

James M'Kirdy Elder

Rothesay 16. Oct. 1820.

Rothesay 16. October 1820.

I Thomas Gibson, Surgeon in Rothesay, have attended Margaret Anderson in the parish of Rothesay for some time past; and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on soul and conscience.

Thomas Gibson Surgeon

To the managers of the
Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Mary't Anderson
Admitted
Oct 17th 1820

Ann Wood

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Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? 47 years. Wife of Mr Alex^r Wood Smith &c Hochmill.

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. For 9 months has been slightly insane, and her disease is progressively increasing - Has never required confinement.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. The cause most probably cessation of the Menstrual discharge

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? None.

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Always quite but of an irritable nervous habit.

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? None

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? No.

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Chiefly regarding her own insanity.

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? No intervals.

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? Purges only, but with decidedly good temporary effects

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? Has been in none.

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? Has none.

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(Signed)

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Glasgow 21 Oct^r 1820

We have this day carefully examined Mrs Alexander Wood residing in Hochmill St^t Glasgow. We certify that to the best of our belief she is insane in her mind, unfit to manage her affairs, or to go out large. We are of opinion that she should be put under a regular system of treatment suited to her complaints, and that an Asylum for the Insane is the place best suited to her recovery. We certify the above circumstances on oath & conscience

Geo. F. Montcath M.D.

John Burns C.M.

Admit Mrs Wood as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

Glas^w 26 Oct^r 1820

To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Balmanno

Ann Woods
Admitted
Oct 26th 1820

Glasgow 21 Oct^r 1820

We have this day carefully examined Mrs Alexander Wood residing in Hochmill St^t Glasgow. We certify that to the best of our belief she is insane in her mind, unfit to manage her affairs, or to go at large. We are of opinion that she should be put under a regular system of treatment suited to her complaints, and that an Asylum for the Insane is the place best suited to her recovery. We certify the above circumstances on soul & conscience

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Glasgow 26 Oct^r 1820

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To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from my own observations as also from a certificate annexed from Dr George Monteith & John Burns Professors in the Parish of Glasgow County of Lanark That Mrs Alexander Wood in the Parish of Glasgow has been for a considerable time past unhappily disordered in Her ~~Mind~~ Senses I beg that She may be admitted a Patient accordg to the Regulations of your Asylum

Alex Wood Her Husband

Glasgow 26 Oct.
1820

Catharine Logan

St. Nevis 28. Oct. 1820

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Dear Sir

My wife by the Sudden & Lamentable unexpected Death of a beloved Father has suffered a considerable wandering of Intellect — By my desire & the advice of two respectable Gentlemen of the Faculty She is to be committed to your Asylum for Medical treatment by her Uncle Mr Robert Stewart Bridgeway Allen & Mr Colin Dawson Writer Stirling — And I trust by your Care under God She will be restored to the Bosom of a Young & Affectionate Family — All Expences will be cheerfully paid by

Dear Sir Yours Sincerely

Logan

Queries.

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? Wife of the Rev.d Mr. Logan of Stirlings

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. Her Father died the 17th inst. & She became deranged in consequence, She was once in the same state

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? of a mild temper

6th. Since the attack, has she made any attempt to hurt herself or others? She was violent yesterday & last night but did not attempt to hurt

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? No

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? Not confined to one object

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? could not prevail on her to take any medicines I even very Cobbe[illegible] yesterday morning

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? No other disease that I know of

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To Mr Thomson of Mo

Senator Elect

Washington

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10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? could not prevail on her to take any medicines & even very little food since yesterday morning

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? was 3 months in a private Asylum several years ago & dismissed cured

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? no other disease that I know of

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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To the MANAGERS *of the* LUNATIC ASYLUM, *Glasgow.*

GENTLEMEN,

Having good cause to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. A. B. *Physician in* C, *or of* D. E. *Surgeon in* F, *in the parish of* G, *County of* H, *(herewith sent) that* I. K. *in the parish of* L, *has been for* M *time past, unhappily disordered in* his *or* her *senses; we beg that* he *or* she *may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.*

(Signed)

The **Medical Certificate** *may be in this form:—*

I, A. B, *of* C. *Physician or Surgeon, have attended* D. *in the parish of* E. *for* F *time past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief,* he *or* she *is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.*

1820
October 28th

Unto the Honble The Sheriff
Depute of Stirlingshire and his
Substitutes

The Petition of the Revd James
Logan Relief Minister in St
Ninians

Humbly Sheweth

That I am exceedingly sorry
to be necessitated to state that Mrs
Catharine Stewart my Spouse
has for sometime past been in
a furious state of mental derange-
ment and continues so, so as
to endanger the lives of me and
our children and family, and
makes it unsafe for them as
well as for us, for them to bear
longer as is intended by the
Certificate of Messrs John Fownes
and James Dinsmore M.D.s
.....during hereto annexed.

That some years ago my said
Spouse was in a similar state and
was long confined in an asylum
but recovered again

May it therefore please your
Lord to grant warrant
for

for immediately transmitting
the said Mrs Catharine Stewart
to the Lunatic asylum at
Glasgow, and to the Directors
and managers thereof to
receive and detain her
in the ordinary way
until a recovery is
effected, or subsequent order
given by your Lordships or some
other proper Magistrate and
to Memorialist

According to duty.

Logan.

We hereby certify on Soul and conscience that we have examined into the present
State of Mrs. Catharine Stewart alias
Logan, and being of opinion she
labours under mental derangement
we conceive it would be highly
proper to comply with the Prayer
of the above Petition. Signed at
Sterling the 28th. of October 1820 years.

John Torrie M.D.

Wm Drake

Ja. Dinsmore M.D.

At Sterling the twenty eighth day of October eighteen hundred and twenty years In presence of John Fraser Esquire Advocate Sheriff Substitute of Stirlingshire Compeared Dr John Forrest Physician in Sterling and James Dunmore Physician there also being solemnly sworn and examined on oath severally, Depone that the facts stated in the foregoing Certificate subscribed by them are true, and that truth as they shall answer to God — and the said Certificate is now also subscribed by the said Sheriff Substitute as relative hereto

John Forrest M.D.

Jas. Dunmore M.D.

John Fraser

Glasgow 28 Oct 1820

Admitted Mrs Logan as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendence of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno

Stirling 28th October 1820

Having considered the foregoing Petition Certificate and depositions Finds prm the evidence of Messrs Forrest & Dinsmuir that the Lunatic the within mentioned Mrs Catherine Stewart otherwise Logan ought to be confined in some Lunatic Asylum not only for the safety of all Concerned but also for the purpose of endeavouring to effect a cure, at the expence of the Petitioner or of the Lunatic's own means But as there is no Lunatic Asylum in this County Recommends to the petitioner to apply to the manager of the Lunatic Asylum at Glasgow under the authority of the Sheriff of that County for having the said Mrs Catherine Stewart placed there

Wm Forbes.

Petition
Alex.r James Logan
To
The Sheriff
1820

Ann Linnont

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I James Anderson Surgeon, have attended Ann Linnont, in the parish of Govan, & carefully examined her. and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge & belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, being at present highly dangerous, & a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul & Conscience —

James Anderson

Surgeon

Govan 9th Nov. 1820

Glasgow 9 Nov. 1820

Admit Ann Linnont as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

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To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow.

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from Mr James Anderson, Surgeon in Govan, parish of Govan, herewith sent, that Ann Dimont, of the parish of Aryr, shire of Aryr, but presently residing in the above parish of Govan, has been, for about two years, unhappily disordered in her senses — during which period, I understand, she has had lucid intervals, varying from three years, (at different times,) to the same number of months, or weeks. but that since last 4th Inst. she has been quite outrageous.

In name then of the Heritors of this parish I beg she may be admitted a patient, agreeable to the Regulations of your Asylum. I am Gentlemen,

Your Most faithful humn. Svt.

Govan, 9th Nov. 1820

Wm Wilkes Mackenzie Clk. to Govan Parish

Mrs Simson
Admitted
Nov 10th 1820

To

The Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow.

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from Mr James Anderson, Surgeon, at Govan, parish of Govan, herewith sent, that Archd. Linnant, of the parish of Ayr, Shire of Ayr, but presently residing in the above parish of Govan, has been, for about two years, unhappily disordered in his senses — during which period, I understand, he has had lucid intervals, varying from three years, (at different times,) to the same number of months, or weeks, but that since last to the end of — he has been quite outrageous. In name, then, of the Heritors of this parish, I beg he may be admitted a patient, agreeably to the Regulations of your Asylum. I am Gentlemen,

your most faithful humble Servt.

Govan, 9 Nov. 1820

Wm. Mackenzie Clk. Govan Parish

Queries. & Answers respecting Ann Lemont, an insane woman

YOU are requested to send precise answers to the following queries, and, if there be any important information which does not seem to fall under these answers, you are earnestly requested to add it in the manner which you think best.

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? 44y. farmer Servant.

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. Nothing.

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? 19 yrs. ago. Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. Nothing – if it be not that a quarrel with a female servant about the loss of 10/- drove her into a paroxysm of passion.

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? Never. Her Grandmother indeed died above 80 yrs of age, previous to her death, for several years, she had become superannuated but not insane.

5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly? Quiet, reserved, & unsocial.

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? Not till lately that she has furiously attacked others.

7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach? Not till lately that she has become ungovernable.

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? – Sometimes longer & at other times shorter; once for two or three years – again 10 months – last fit 11 months ago – has been better then usually since.

10th Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? — Bleeding & Purgatives: No sensibly beneficial effect

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? – In Glasgow Hospital, twice: first eight days & again six months – both times dismissed as recovered.

12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy? No other disease: no sores &c. &c. &c.

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If D.r Balmanno thinks proper, he may give an order for the admission of this patient, & the preceding letter will be sufficient security for the board in the meantime.

Nov.r 9th 1820.

J. D. C.

A. C.

To

The Hon^ble The Managers

of the Lunatics Asylum, Glasgow

Campbell D. Smith Thurston

Min. Secretary

Glasgow

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To

The Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum,

Inquiry, with the answers thereto, in relation

to the case of Ann Lamont, an insane woman

from Ayr, but present residing in Paisley

Logan.

Glasgow Lunatic Asylum 15th Nov 1842

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

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Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from my own observation as also from a Certificate from Mr Robert Simont Surgeon in Melrose Easter Rulerbrook County of Stirling - Herewith Sent - that Janet Paterson in the Parish of Easter Rulerbrook has been for one Month Past unhappily deranged in her senses. I beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum

Your Most obt Servt
John Paterson

Answers to Queries

1 Was subject to fits between 14 & 16 years of age. Has been employed in domestic affairs.

2 There was nothing peculiar about her previous to the attack except that she was more than usually lively & was observed dancing in her shadow, when she thought not to be seen

3 Her insanity came on four months ago: she was very unmanageable for two months after it commenced but has been easily managed since that time. The cause can be assigned, except a very disordered state of the bowels. She says that, two months for about a month previous to her derangement, & especially some days before, she had a continued pain in the head, & then gradually disappeared

4 None of the relations ever had a similar complaint.

5 She was of a very excitable & obstinate temper

6 & 7 She made no attempt to hurt herself or any one else, nor to destroy anything.

8 She forms a wrong judgement in every subject

9 Was bad no lucid intervals

10 Was bled & purged freely, & blistered repeatedly at the commencement of the complaint, at which time it was thought she appeared to be getting well, but the fits soon returned

11 She has in no degree relapsed.

12 She has no other disorder whatever. Has never yet menstruated

Samel Paterson
Admitted
Nov^r 15^th 1820

Answers to Queries

1 Was first noticed as between 14 & 16 years of age. Has been employed as household officers.

2 There was nothing peculiar about her previous to the attack except she talked more than formerly, was quite rational, & was observed dancing to the shadow, when she thought she was alone

3 The insanity came on four months ago: she was very unmanageable for two months after its commencement but has been easily managed since that time. — No cause can be assigned, except a very disordered state of the bowels. She says she first, was unwell for about a month previous to her derangement, & complete coma upon her ankles. & first 7 days before she was attacked & then gradually disappeared

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6 & 7 She made no attempt to hurt herself or any one else, nor to destroy anything.

8 She forms a wrong judgement in every subject

9 Has had no lucid intervals

10 Was bled & purged freely, & blistered repeatedly at the commencement of the complaint, which seems to have had the effect of making her quiet, & after using the shower bath she has been tolerably well

11 She has no Asylum or Hospital.

12 She has no other disorder at present. She was very much emaciated

Queries.

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I Robert Smart, Surgeon of Rathgarvie
have attended Sarah Patterson in the Par-
ish of Castle Kilpatrick for some weeks
past, & do hereby certify, that to the
best of my Knowledge & belief, she is in
a state of Lunacy & a proper object
for admission into your Asylum. She
I certify is of Sane & Conscious —

Rathgarvie
13th Nov 1820.

A Letter of Guarantee has been lodged for the board of Janet Paterson, a patient at 15/ per week.

p Davd. Cuthbertson Secy
Allan Cuthbertson

Novr. 15th 1820.

Mary Ann M.c Farlane

Dear Sir

Sept 4th Seven 1820

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I thought the end of last week that I would not have had to trouble you with Mary Ann M.c farlane, as she was then getting better - but I find to day she is worse - I therefore send her by John Boyd the Carrier - and inclose you the Answer to the Queries & the Doctors Certificate - Mr Watson will pay you the Board as he does for Will ~~Marshall~~ Wyngate and will also become bound to do so if needful during the period she stays in the Lunatic Asylum.

The Young man I should have sent you in in March last turned better

I am D.r Sir

Your Mo Obed.t Ser.t

William Govan

Donald Cuthbertson Esqr

Secretary to the Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow -

P. S. Over

Since writing the above. We have received advice from the Parish of Govan that a woman of the name of Ann Lemond belonging to this parish has been sent to the Asylum Deranged in her Mind (she has been there before). you will have to charge the Parish of Ayr with her board as well as with Mr Parlane to apply to Mr Watson I have wrote him regarding both. 16 Nov 1820

17. Nov. 1820.

I consider that sufficient surety is given in the foregoing letter for the board of Mary Ann Mc Farlane, from Ayr, at 7/6 a-week.

D. Cuthbertson

I do hereby Certify upon Soul and Conscience, that Mary Ann Mc Farlane has been under my Care for a considerable time past, that to the best of my Knowledge & Belief she is in a State of Lunacy, & is a proper Object for admission into your Asylum — Ayr 11th Nov. 1820

Philip Whitelaw M.D.

Glasgow 17 Nov. 1820

Intimate — Mary Ann Mc Farlane as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

J Balmanno.

To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Donald Fullarton Esqr

Secretary to the Lun. Asylum

Glasgow

I do hereby Certify upon Oath and Conscience, that Mary Ann Mc Farlane has been under my Care for a considerable time past, that to the best of my Knowledge & Belief she is in a State of Lunacy, & is a proper Object for admission into your Asylum — Ayr 11th Nov. 1820

Philip M Kinlay M.D.

Glasgow 17 Nov. 1820

Admit Mary Ann Mc Farlane as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

J Babington

To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Clyr 14th Novem 1820

1 18 years Old. can Spin & worke as a Servant.

2 Nothing bypen she was convicted, had always a proud temper

3 about 3 months ago, was summoned to the small Debt-court about a pair of Shoes & took a part at it

4 not that the mother knows of

5 yes

6 Only one night, she might have hurt herself with a pair of Scissors

7 Did so at first, not now

8 Raves about many things; is best in the mornings

9 yes – not complete – probably continues 2 hours.

10 Nothing but bathing her feet in Vinegar & her head, no effect

11 neither Public, Nor private, has been convicted at home

12 No Disease of any kind – nor any Scars

Margaret Kelso
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Answers to the Queries.

1st The name of the person for whom application is made
is Mrs. Kelso. She is fifty years of age and for the last twenty
years has been usually employed in winding Weavers pirns
and attending to the family concerns of her own household.
2nd She became low in spirits in July 1819 and continued so
for five months but got quite well and remained so until
the latter end of February 1820 when she again became very
low in spirits but nothing particular occurred in her conver-
sation or deportment.
3d The insanity rose to its present height in May last. Cannot
state the cause.
4th She had two sisters insane the one from her infancy
and who died in that state and the other for the last few
years and who is still in the same state but in neither case
did it ever come to the height which it has done with her.
5th She was of a quiet temper formerly.
6th She made some attempts to hurt herself and others in May
and June last, but has made no attempt since to hurt
herself but would often strike at her own family.

yth

7th She sometimes tears her clothes and makes attempts to destroy things within her reach.—

8th She sometimes talks sensibly and at other times does not.—

9th Almost none.

10th 11th & 12th She has never been in any Asylum or in any place where means of curing her have been tried. She has no diseases nor any cutaneous eruption. Her wrist and arms have sometimes been a little galled from the cords with which she has been occasionally bound but this is trifling

I Robert Dunlop Surgeon have been called upon this evening to visit Mrs Hilson in the County of Middlesex for the purpose (the medical man having previously attended) to do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy and a proper object for admission into your asylum. This I certify on Oath & conscience

13 March
1820

Robert Dunlop

Mary Kelso
admitted
Nov 17th 1820

I Robert Dunlop Surgeon have been called upon this evening to visit Mrs Helen in the Parish of Aboyne for the first time (no medical man having previously attended her) do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy and a proper Subject for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul & Conscience

13th Nov.r
1820

Robert Dunlop

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well from our own observation, as from a Certificate of Mr Robert Dunlop Surgeon in Saltcoats Parish of Stratton & County of Ayr (herewith sent) that Mrs Stokes in the Parish of Straiton has for some time past been unfortunately disordered in her Senses, we beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the regulation of your Asylum

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

John Hendry Minr
James Ellis Minr
Wm Ritchie
Wm Barclay

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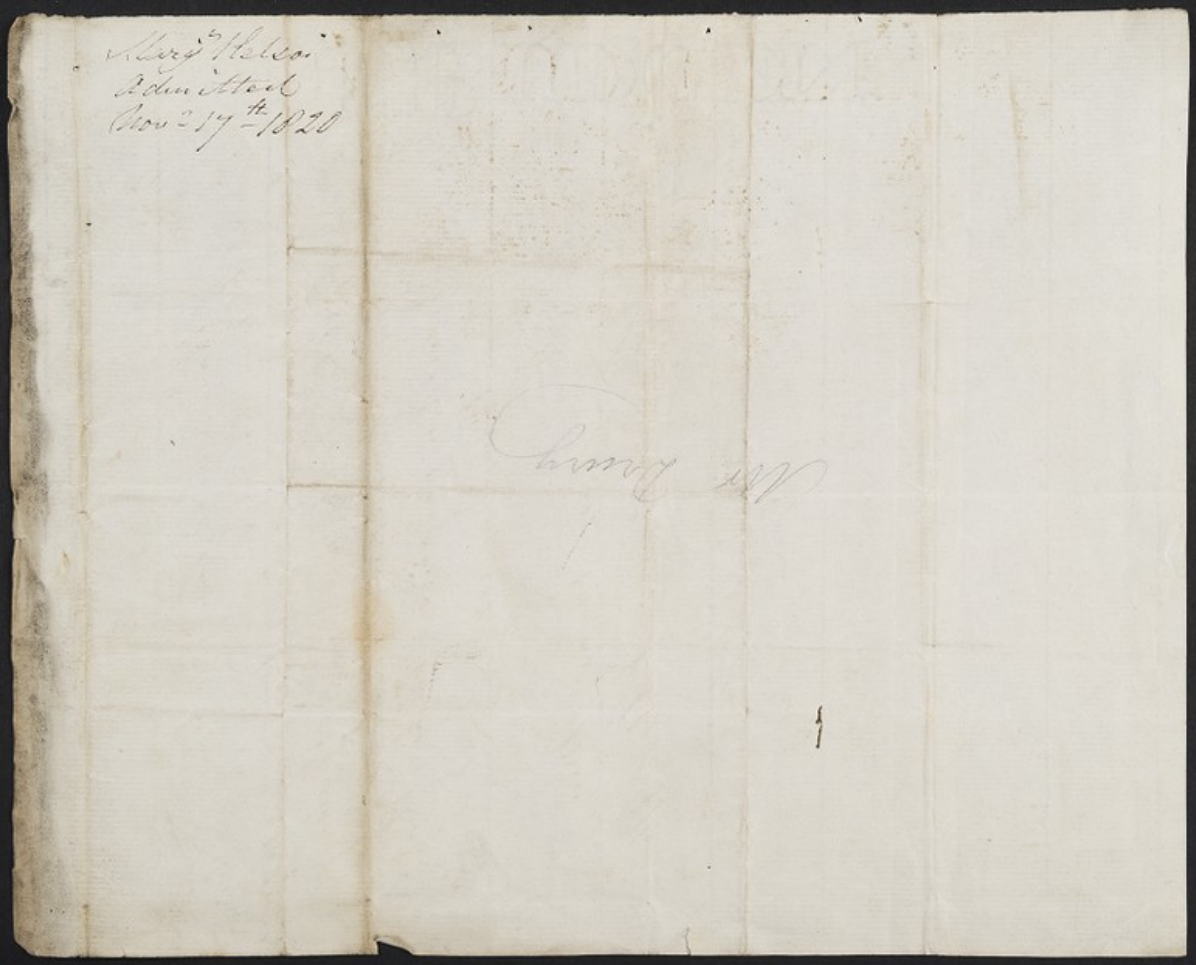
Mary Helen
Admitted
Nov 14th 1820

Catharine Munroe
Gaol Hospital
17th Nov 1850

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Sir

Please have the goodness to admit into the Lunatic Asylum Cathn Munroe being insane as certified by Dr Young, per certificate enclosed. She was formerly in the Hospital ill of the same ailment, as a pauper and has been working in the City for her maintenance ever since. It is therefore absolutely necessary that she be placed on the paupers list. She was prevented from drowning herself in the river the other day by some people passing

I am Sir
yours respectfully
[illegible] Supn, &c

I hereby certify on Soul and Conscience that Cath. Monro labours under derangement of Mind and is a fit object for the Lunatic Asylum

Wm Young M. D.

Glasgow Towns Hospital 16th Nov 1820

Glasgow 17 Nov. 1820:

Admit Catherine Monro as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

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Catherine Monroe
Admitted
Nov 10th 1820

To D. Baldwin

I hereby certify on Soul and Conscience that Cath. Monro labours under derangement of Mind and is a fit object for the Lunatic Asylum

Wm Young M. D.

Glasgow Towns Hospital 16th Nov 1820

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Admit Catherine Munro as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

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Margaret Mathew
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Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

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HEDDERWICK, PRINTER, GLASGOW.

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1. How long has the patient been insane?	Fifteen years
2. What were the mental impressions, and bodily state or ailments of the patient, observed, on the approach, or at the accession of lunacy?	She was in ordinary health but shewed weakness by applying every trifling occurrence to herself
3. What is the present form of the malady; how long has it existed in this form: and does it appear in degree to be increasing, declining, or stationary?	It appears in increasing obstinacy
4. Are there remissions, exacerbations, lucid intervals, or any other remarkable changes, in the state of the malady? What are these changes; do they occur periodically; and how long does each state usually continue?	She has lucid intervals but they are not complete, nor of long continuance
5. Does the patient rave indifferently on various subjects, or chiefly on one? and what is that subject? Mention particularly any permanent hallucination or mental deception.	She raves indifferently on various subjects —
6. Has the patient ever threatened or attempted to commit any act of self-violence? and by what means?	Five years ago she would strike, but came out of herself soon —
7. Has the patient ever made any premeditated or dangerous attempt to injure any other person? and how?	She uses threatening language but has done no particular act —
8. Is the patient prone to tear clothes, or to break furniture?	She breaks furniture
9. If the patient has been oftener than once insane, how long is it since the malady first occurred, and what has been the duration of each fit of lunacy, and of each interval?	The continuance has been much the same these fifteen years —
10. Was any relative of the patient ever insane?	Her Mother shewed some symptoms of that complaint
11. What is the age of the patient?	fifty four years
12. Is the patient married or single?	Married
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	Managing house affairs
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	Her conduct has been long slightly, she at first had religious impressions, but not so much of late —
15. Is the patient subject to periodical attacks of any other malady; to any unusual discharge; to suppression or obstruction of any customary evacuation; to sores, eruptions, rupture, epilepsy, or palsy? Specify any bodily infirmity, or disease of the patient.	She is free of any bodily complaint —
16. Did the present fit of lunacy occur, or has any former fit occurred, during pregnancy or in childbed?	She was first attacked when nursing, six months after the birth of the child
17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	No way injured
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	No known cause
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	Living in good health
20. Has the patient ever been treated for lunacy, in any public or private mad-house? If so, how often, and on each occasion, for how long was the patient been in any such establishment? When, in what state, and, if not cured, for what reason was the patient dismissed?	at first she was five months in the Towns Hospital

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Letter of Application

FOR THE

ADMISSION OF A PATIENT INTO THE GLASGOW LUNATIC ASYLUM.

To the Directors of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

Gentlemen,

Glasgow 20th Nov 1820

Having reason to believe, according to the Medical Certificate herewith sent, that Margaret Wright my wife, *resident in the Town of Glasgow, is insane, I am desirous of placing her in your Asylum. I therefore request that she may be admitted a Patient, and I shall strictly conform to your Regulations.*

James Wotherspoon

Nos. 1 and 2 Mitchell St.

Prefix the name of the place, and the date of subscription.—Insert, in their proper places, the name of the patient, and that of the county, town, or parish in which he has resided; and fill up the other blank spaces properly.—Each subscriber of this letter must state his or her proper address; and, if a relative, the denomination of his or her relationship.

Medical Certificate.

November 20th 1820

I, Benjn. W. King M.D., _____ in Glasgow, have attended Mrs Methven _____, in the last of Glasgow for one visit & prisons and I hereby certify on soul & conscience that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is insane, and a proper Patient for admission into the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

B. W. King M.D.

The medical practitioner granting this certificate, will, after prefixing the name of the place and the date of his subscription, insert his own name, designation, and place of residence; the length of his attendance, or the number of his visits; the name of the patient, and that of the county, town, or parish, in which he resides: and, after the word "hereby," the words "certify, on soul and conscience;" or, in place of these words, if the practitioner be a member of the Society of Friends, let him insert the form of affirmation adopted by that Society.

Admitted Mrs. McThorn as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum

To the Superintendent
the Provincial Lunatic Asylum

J. Bakewell

Village of Chatham
Western District
Upper Canada
20th Feb 1860

12. Is the patient married or single?	Married
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	Managing house affairs
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	Her conduct has been long slightly, she at first had religious impressions, but not so much of late —
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17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	No way injured
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	No known cause
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	keeping in good health [illegible]
20. Has the patient ever been treated for lunacy, in any public asylum, or mad-house? If so, how often, and, on each occasion, how long was the patient been in any such establishment? When, in what state, and, if not cured, for what reason was the patient dismissed?	at first she was five months in the Towns Hospital

Margaret Wright
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Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

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Queries.

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1. How long has the patient been insane?	Two months
2. What were the mental impressions, and bodily state or ailments of the patient, observed, on the approach, or at the accession of lunacy?	
3. What is the present form of the malady; how long has it existed in this form; and does it appear in degree to be increasing, declining, or stationary?	
4. Are there remissions, exacerbations, lucid intervals, or any other remarkable changes, in the state of the malady? What are these changes; do they occur periodically; and how long does each state usually continue?	
5. Does the patient rave indifferently on various subjects, or chiefly on one? and what is that subject? Mention particularly any permanent hallucination or mental deception.	
6. Has the patient ever threatened or attempted to commit any act of self-violence? and by what means?	She attempted to cut her throat once
7. Has the patient ever made any premeditated or dangerous attempt to injure any other person? and how?	
8. Is the patient prone to tear clothes, or to break furniture?	Yes
9. If the patient has been oftener than once insane, how long is it since the malady first occurred, and what has been the duration of each fit of lunacy, and of each interval?	
10. Was any relative of the patient ever insane?	
11. What is the age of the patient?	Twenty three years
12. Is the patient married or single?	Single
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	Learning & working her Harness
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	
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16. Did the present fit of lunacy occur, or has any former fit occurred, during pregnancy or in childbed?	
17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	No
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	
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To the Directors of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

Gentlemen, Alloa 27 Nov 1820

Having reason to believe, according to the Medical Certificate herewith sent, that Margaret Wright, *resident in the Town of* Alloa, *is insane, I am desirous of placing her in your Asylum. I therefore request that she may be admitted a Patient, and I shall strictly conform to your Regulations.*

Robert Jamieson J.P. of Clackmannan
Shire and agent for the Burdon of the Parish of Alloa

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Medical Certificate.

Alloa 27 Nov 1820

I, John Haig, Physician in Alloa, have ~~attended~~ visited Margaret Wright in the prison of Alloa this for the present Period; and I hereby Certify on soul & Conscience that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is insane, and a proper Patient for admission into the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

John Haig

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Claire Boyle
admitted
Jan 28th 1920

12. Is the patient married or single?	Single
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	Learning Housekeeping on Farm
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	
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At Alloa the Twenty fifth day of November One thousand eight hundred and twenty years. In presence of Archibald Hill Rennie Esquire Sheriff-Substitute of Clackmannan shire. Sitting in Judgement anent the Petition presented to him at the instance of John Drummond Writer in Alloa, Procurator fiscal of Court, against Margaret Wright residing in Alloa. The Sheriff Substitute having considered the said Petition and proof adduced, Found, and hereby Finds, it proven that the said Margaret Wright is presently in such a state of Mental derangement as renders her dangerous to herself, and to the leiges at large, that she is a fit and proper object for Confinement. Therefore authorised and hereby authorises, the Petitioner to confine the person of the said Margaret Wright in the prison of Alloa, or other secure place within the County of Clackmannan; and Grants and hereby Grants, warrant for that purpose; But ordained and hereby Ordains the Petitioner to report to the Clerk of Court every three months, as long as the said Margaret Wright remains within the County her state of health, and that under the hands of a Surgeon and two Elders of the Parish so that the personal liberty of the said Margaret Wright may be no longer restrained, than it is necessary for the safety of the leiges, and in case it shall be found that

John Jameson Clk

that there is no safe and proper place for the confinement of the said Margaret Wright within the County. Granted and hereby Grants warrant for transmitting her to the Lunatic Asylum at Glasgow recommending to the Petitioner to apply to the Sheriffs through whose Counties it may be necessary to convey her, for their authority for that purpose and Found and hereby Finds that the burden of maintaining, and securing the said Margaret Wright falls upon her own relatives, but failing them it must fall on the Heritors of the Parish of Ayton. Therefore in case of the inability of the relatives of the said Margaret Wright to maintain and properly secure her recommended and hereby recommends it to the Petitioner to apply to the Heritors, and Kirk Session of the Parish for their necessary aid, and assistance for that end and if need be Reserved, and hereby Reserves action to all whom it may concern. And for that effect and Decerned and hereby Decerns accordingly. Extracted upon this and the preceding page by me.

John Jamieson Clk

Jean Brown

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1. How long has the patient been insane?	above a year
2. What were the mental impressions, and bodily state or ailments of the patient, observed, on the approach, or at the accession of lunacy?	The Disease is said to have commenced with pain of Bowels, & that after Recovery the mother was Deranged state
3. What is the present form of the malady; how long has it existed in this form; and does it appear in degree to be increasing, declining, or stationary?	The Malady seems encreasing
4. Are there remissions, exacerbations, lucid intervals, or any other remarkable changes, in the state of the malady? What are these changes; do they occur periodically; and how long does each state usually continue?	So many changes for hear that it is impossible for her Mother to say how long they continue
5. Does the patient rave indifferently on various subjects, or chiefly on one? and what is that subject? Mention particularly any permanent hallucination or mental deception.	Seems to Dwell on no particular subject
6. Has the patient ever threatened or attempted to commit any act of self-violence? and by what means?	Seems to Show a Desire occasionally to run away, or throw herself out of a window
7. Has the patient ever made any premeditated or dangerous attempt to injure any other person? and how?	Is subject to violent paroxysms of rage
8. Is the patient prone to tear clothes, or to break furniture?	Occasionally tears or cuts her clothes
9. If the patient has been oftener than once insane, how long is it since the malady first occurred, and what has been the duration of each fit of lunacy, and of each interval?	Has had more than one attack
10. Was any relative of the patient ever insane?	Not that is known
11. What is the age of the patient?	about 18
12. Is the patient married or single?	Single
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	Sewing & reading Yarn
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	No remarkable peculiarity
15. Is the patient subject to periodical attacks of any other malady; to any unusual discharge; to suppression or obstruction of any customary evacuation; to sores, eruptions, rupture, epilepsy, or palsy? Specify any bodily infirmity, or disease of the patient.	Rather Costive
16. Did the present fit of lunacy occur, or has any former fit occurred, during pregnancy or in childbed?	"
17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	No
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	Her fathers death & Religious Melancholy
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	Blisters - Seton in neck - Physic
20. Has the patient ever been treated for lunacy, in any public asylum or private mad-house? If so, how often, and, on each occasion, how long has the patient been in any such establishment? When, in what state, and, if not cured, for what reason was the patient dismissed?	No

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Letter of Application

FOR THE

ADMISSION OF A PATIENT INTO THE GLASGOW LUNATIC ASYLUM.

To the Directors of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

Gentlemen, Glasgow 16th Dec 1820

Having reason to believe, according to the Medical Certificate herewith sent, that Jane Brown, late of Edenburgh, now *resident in the* Burgh *of* Glasgow, *is insane, and her friends desirous of placing* her *in your Asylum.* We *therefore request that* She *may be admitted a Patient, and* We *shall strictly conform to your Regulations.*

Mary Brown, Mother of the Patient.
Stirling Parish Session John Macfarlane Elder Glasgow by request & authority of

Prefix the name of the place, and the date of subscription.—Insert, in their proper places, the name of the patient, and that of the county, town, or parish in which he has resided; and fill up the other blank spaces properly.—Each subscriber of this letter must state his or her proper address; and, if a relative, the denomination of his or her relationship.

Medical Certificate.

Glasgow 40 Miller Street Dec 16 1820 ——— 18—

I, Rudd Millar, Physician *in* Glasgow, *have* ~~attended~~ seen once Jane Brown, *in the* city *of* Glasgow *for* ———; *and I hereby* certify upon soul & conscience *that, to the best of my knowledge and belief,* Jane Brown *is insane, and a proper Patient for admission into the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.*

Rudd Millar

The medical practitioner granting this certificate, will, after prefixing the name of the place and the date of his subscription, insert his own name, designation, and place of residence; the length of his attendance, or the number of his visits; the name of the patient, and that of the county, town, or parish, in which he resides: and, after the word "hereby," the words "certify, on soul and conscience;" or, in place of these words, if the practitioner be a member of the Society of Friends, let him insert the form of affirmation adopted by that Society.

Glasgow 16th December 1820. Security has been lodged with me for the board of Jean Brown from Stirling at the rate of 10/6 per week.

D. Cuthbertson, Secy.

Glasgow 16 Dec 1820
Jean Brown admitted a patient into Royal Lunatic Asylum

J B Cumming

Extract from Books of the Superintendent of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum

Jean Brown
Admitted
Dec 19th 1820

12. Is the patient married or single?	Single.
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	Sewing & reeling yarn
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	No remarkable peculiarity
15. Is the patient subject to periodical attacks of any other malady; to any unusual discharge; to suppression or obstruction of any customary evacuation; to sores, eruptions, rupture, epilepsy, or palsy? Specify any bodily infirmity, or disease of the patient.	Rather Costive
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17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	No
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	Her fathers death & Religious Melancholy
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	Blisters - Seton in neck - Physic
20. Has the patient ever been treated for lunacy, in any public asylum or private mad-house? If so, how often, and, on each occasion, how long has the patient been in any such establishment? When, in what state, and, if not cured, for what reason was the patient dismissed?	No

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Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

Patients are admitted on the following Terms:

First Rate of Board,	£	10	6	per Week.
Second,		15		
Third,	1	1		
Fourth,	1	11	6	
Fifth,	2	2		
Sixth,	3	3		

According to the rate of board, a difference will be observed, in some or all of the following particulars, namely; in the size of the bed-room, in the number of apartments, in the quality of furniture and of diet, in the rank of associates, and in the proportion of keepers or servants, appointed to a given number of patients.

Paupers, from parishes which have contributed the sum stipulated by the Regulations, pay a board, according to a rate fixed annually.

Paupers, from other parishes, pay according to the first rate of board.

The board is, in all cases, paid quarterly, and always in advance.

When any patient is dismissed, or dies, before the close of a quarter, an application may be made to the weekly committee, to ascertain if any, and what portion of the sum advanced for board, shall be refunded.

Patients have no claim to remuneration for their labour.

A fee, on admission, is paid to the Physician, by each patient at the second rate of board, and upwards, according to the following statement:

Second Rate,	One Guinea.
Third,	Two Guineas.
Fourth,	Three Guineas.
Fifth and Sixth,	Four Guineas.

On the dismissal, or on the death of the patient, after six, and within twelve months, the fee is repeated. But should the patient remain a year or longer, the fee is repeated only on the expiry of the year, and on that of each succeeding year of his residence in the Asylum. Fees are paid to the Surgeon when his attendance is required. No fees are paid for paupers, or by patients at the first rate of board.

Applications for admission are laid before the weekly committee; but, in cases of emergency, immediate admission may be granted by the Physician.

No patient is admitted, without a written application to the Directors, from one or more of his nearest relatives, or from his guardians; a certificate of lunacy from a respectable medical practitioner; and a written obligation for payment of his board, and for due observance of the rules of the Institution, from one or two responsible persons, resident in Glasgow. The annexed forms of these documents, or copies of them, must be properly filled up and subscribed.

No idiot, unless mischievous, can be admitted.

Patients verging to the state of idiocy, epileptic patients, and others whose cure appears to be hopeless, are dismissed, by authority of the weekly committee, after a trial of one year, and whenever there are applicants under more curable forms of insanity.

When any patient is thus ordered to be dismissed, timely written notice of the order for dismissal, is always sent by the Secretary, to the person or persons, in Glasgow, who have subscribed the obligation for payment of board; and when the patient is not removed from the Asylum, within a week after the time fixed in the notice, the rate of his board is doubled.

Near relatives or guardians, or others producing proper written authority, from the subscribers of those letters of application, on which patients have been admitted, are, by an order from the Physician, allowed to visit patients from eleven till one o'clock.

No visitor is permitted to enter the apartment of any patient of a different sex, but under proper restrictions.

No person shall bring into, or carry out of the house, any article for a patient, without the knowledge of the Superintendent, or of the Matron.

Every patient must be provided with a proper suit of apparel, and with a sufficient number of changes of those articles of dress which have to be often washed. An accurate list of every article, brought with the patient, must, on his admission, be delivered to the Superintendent. If any necessary part of dress should not be duly supplied, after intimation has been given that it is wanted, it will be furnished by the house, and the cost of it charged against the relatives, guardians, or kirk-session, by whom the patient has been placed in the Asylum.

N. B. Patients, in cases of urgency, will at any hour be admitted; but, in ordinary cases, they must be sent to the Asylum, after seven o'clock in the morning, and before seven o'clock in the evening. Timely notice of the hour when any patient may be expected to arrive, ought always, if possible, to be given to the Superintendent. Thus, due preparation will be made for the patient's reception; and, if immediate medical attendance should be requisite, he shall, as soon as possible after his arrival, be visited by the Physician.

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Queries.

Relatives or Guardians, with the assistance of the Medical Attendant, are requested to annex, according to the best of their knowledge, precise Answers to the following Queries, or to as many of them as may be applicable to the case of the Patient.

QUERIES.	ANSWERS.
1. How long has the patient been insane?	For three days
2. What were the mental impressions, and bodily state or ailments of the patient, observed, on the approach, or at the accession of lunacy?	Jealousy, — Bodily state Debility in consequence of recent illness
3. What is the present form of the malady: how long has it existed in this form; and does it appear in degree to be increasing, declining, or stationary?	Restless very slightly.
4. Are there remissions, exacerbations, lucid intervals, or any other remarkable changes, in the state of the malady? What are these changes; do they occur periodically; and how long does each state usually continue?	No decided remissions
5. Does the patient rave indifferently on various subjects, or chiefly on one? and what is that subject? Mention particularly any permanent hallucination or mental deception.	Raves indifferently on various subjects
6. Has the patient ever threatened or attempted to commit any act of self-violence? and by what means?	Never
7. Has the patient ever made any premeditated or dangerous attempt to injure any other person? and how?	No
8. Is the patient prone to tear clothes, or to break furniture?	No
9. If the patient has been oftener than once insane, how long is it since the malady first occurred, and what has been the duration of each fit of lunacy, and of each interval?	She has been frequently insane the malady first occurred about 12 years ago Duration of each fit about six months
10. Was any relative of the patient ever insane?	Her Mother & Sisters were slightly insane
11. What is the age of the patient?	Age 40
12. Is the patient married or single?	Married
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	—
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	Is of a very irritable temper
15. Is the patient subject to periodical attacks of any other malady; to any unusual discharge; to suppression or obstruction of any customary evacuation; to sores, eruptions, rupture, epilepsy, or palsy? Specify any bodily infirmity, or disease of the patient.	None
16. Did the present fit of lunacy occur, or has any former fit occurred, during pregnancy or in childbed?	Uniformly in childbed
17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	Never
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	Uncertain
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	Nothing
20. Has the patient ever been treated for lunacy, in any public institution or private mad-house? If so, how often, and, on what dates? How long has the patient been in any such asylum? In what state, and, if not cured, for	Has been under the Glasgow Royal from June to [illegible] 1815. [illegible]

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Letter of Application

FOR THE

ADMISSION OF A PATIENT INTO THE GLASGOW LUNATIC ASYLUM.

To the Directors of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

Gentlemen, Glasgow 21st Dec. 1820

Having reason to believe, according to the Medical Certificate herewith sent, that Mrs Coats, *resident in the* town *of* Paisley, *is insane, I am desirous of placing* her *in your Asylum. I therefore request that* she *may be admitted a Patient, and* I *shall strictly conform to your Regulations.*

James Coats

Prefix the name of the place, and the date of subscription.—Insert, in their proper places, the name of the patient, and that of the county, town, or parish in which he has resided; and fill up the other blank spaces properly.—Each subscriber of this letter must state his or her proper address; and, if a relative, the denomination of his or her relationship.

Medical Certificate.

Glasgow 21st Dec. 1820

I, George Watson, Surgeon in Glasgow have ~~attended~~ carefully examined Mrs Coats in the town of Paisley ~~for~~ ——————; and I hereby certify on soul & conscience that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, she is insane, and a proper Patient for admission into the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

George Watson

The medical practitioner granting this certificate, will, after prefixing the name of the place and the date of his subscription, insert his own name, designation, and place of residence; the length of his attendance, or the number of his visits; the name of the patient, and that of the county, town, or parish, in which he resides: and, after the word "hereby," the words "certify, on soul and conscience;" or, in place of those words, if the practitioner be a member of the Society of Friends, let him insert the form of affirmation adopted by that Society.

21. Dec. 1820. Security given for the board
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12. Is the patient married or single?	Married
13. What was the profession or employment of the patient?	—
14. Before the accession of lunacy, were there any remarkable peculiarities in the patient's temper, disposition, opinions, habits, deportment, or pursuits? and, if so, what were these peculiarities? Mention, especially, predominant passions, religious impressions, and any kind of habitual intemperance.	Is of a very irritable temper
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16. Did the present fit of lunacy occur, or has any former fit occurred, during pregnancy or in childbed?	Uniformly in childbed
17. Was the head of the patient ever severely injured?	Never.
18. What is supposed to have been the exciting cause of the malady?	Uncertain
19. What has been done for the recovery of the patient? and with what effect?	Nothing
20. Has the patient ever been treated for lunacy, in any public asylum or private madhouse? If so, how often, and, on each occasion, how long has she patient been in any such asylum or madhouse, in what state, and, if not cured, for what reason discharged?	Was [illegible] 3 years in the Glasgow Asylum from June to 1815. [illegible]

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Paisley 21st Decr. 1820

This is to certify that Mrs Coats in this town has been disordered in her mind for three days past so as to require confinement and as there is little probability of her reason being restored for many weeks she is in my opinion a proper object to be admitted into the Lunatic Asylum She is liable to returns of the disorder after parturition and the present attack is one of these. She was brought to bed this day sennight. Attested by

Jno. Barr M. D.

Mr James Coats

Lunatic Asylum 21 Sept 1920

Admit Mr Coates as a patient into the Lunatic Asylum, on seeing that the usual document are correct

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To the Superintendent of the
Lunatic Asylum Glasgow