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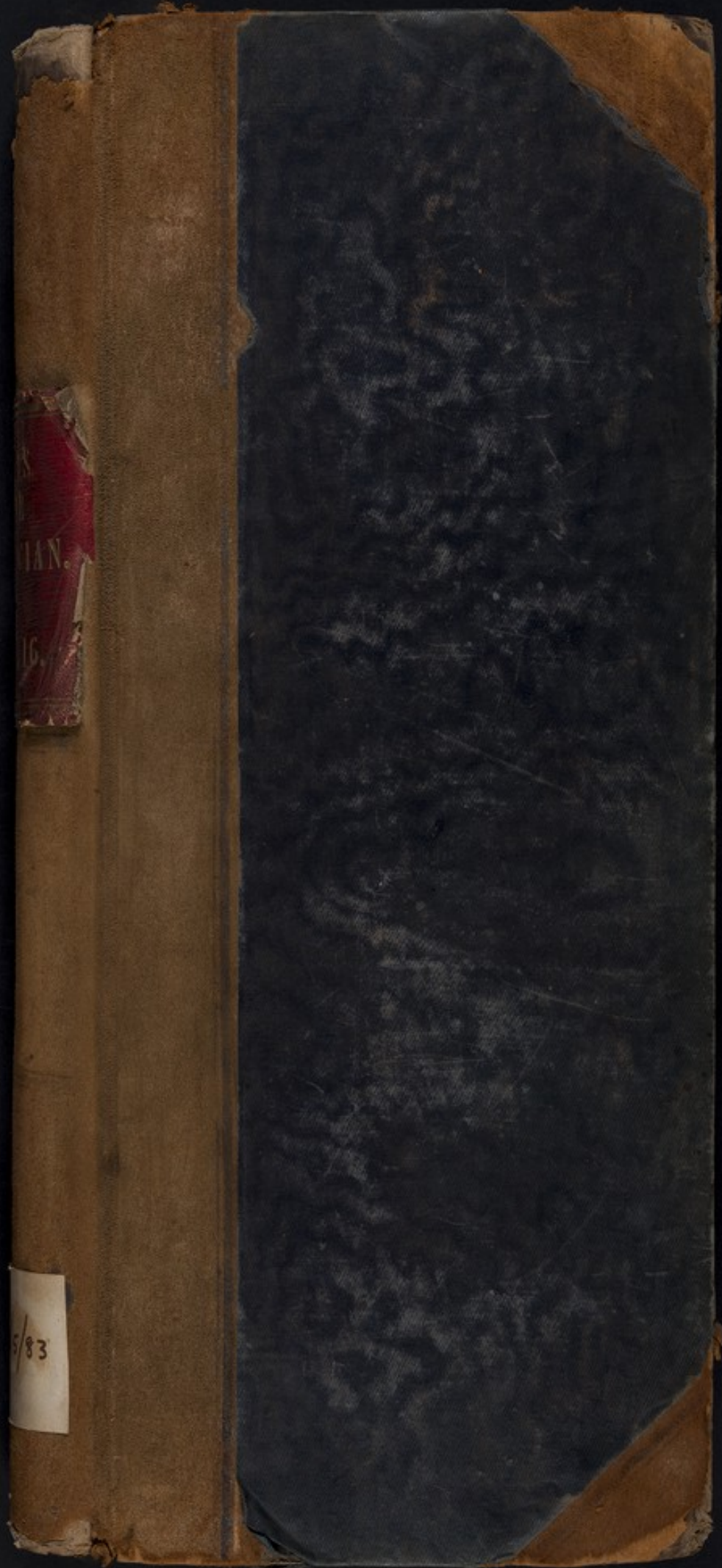
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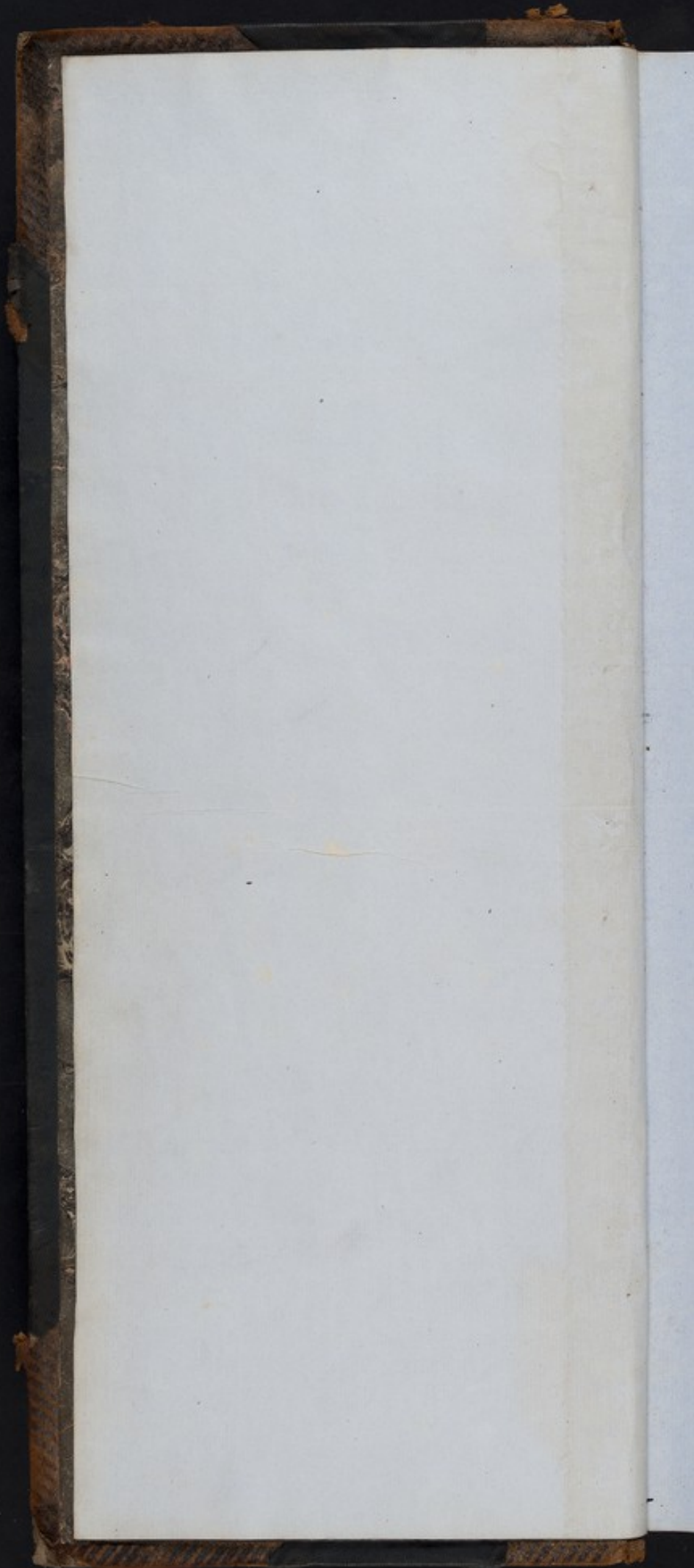
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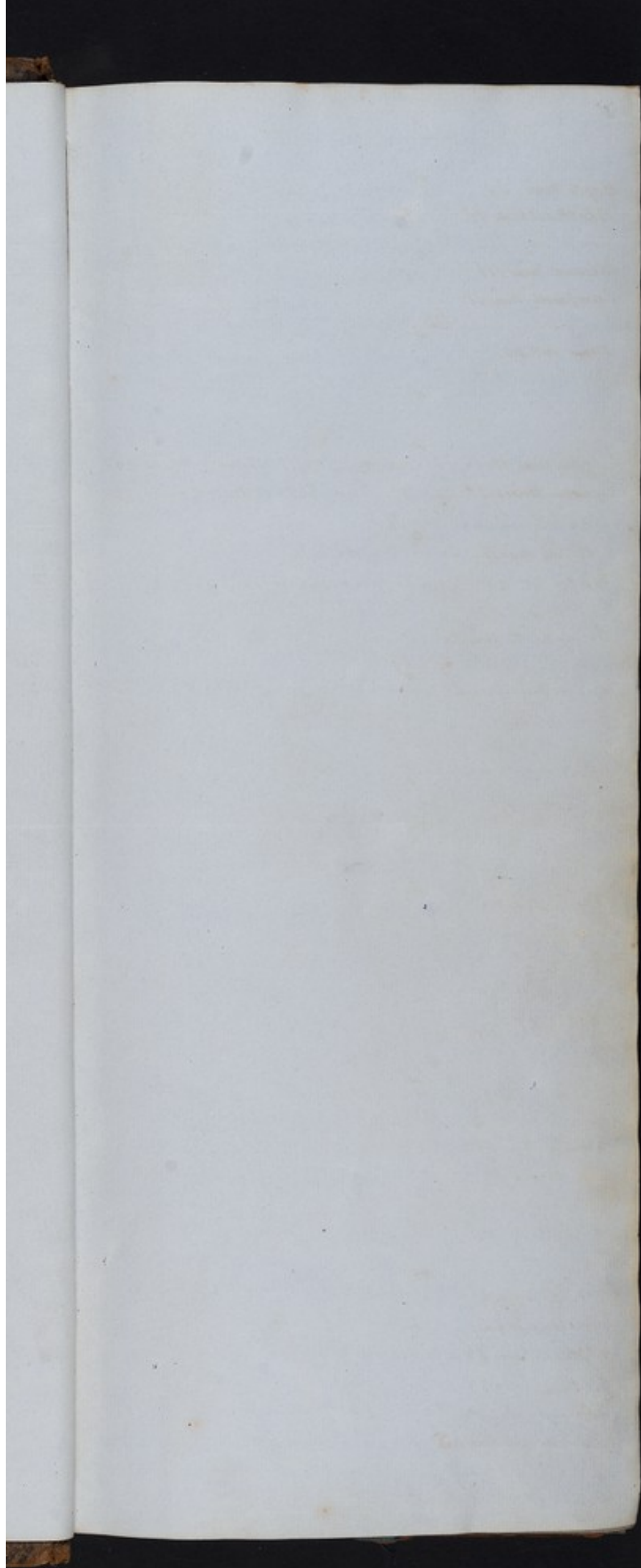
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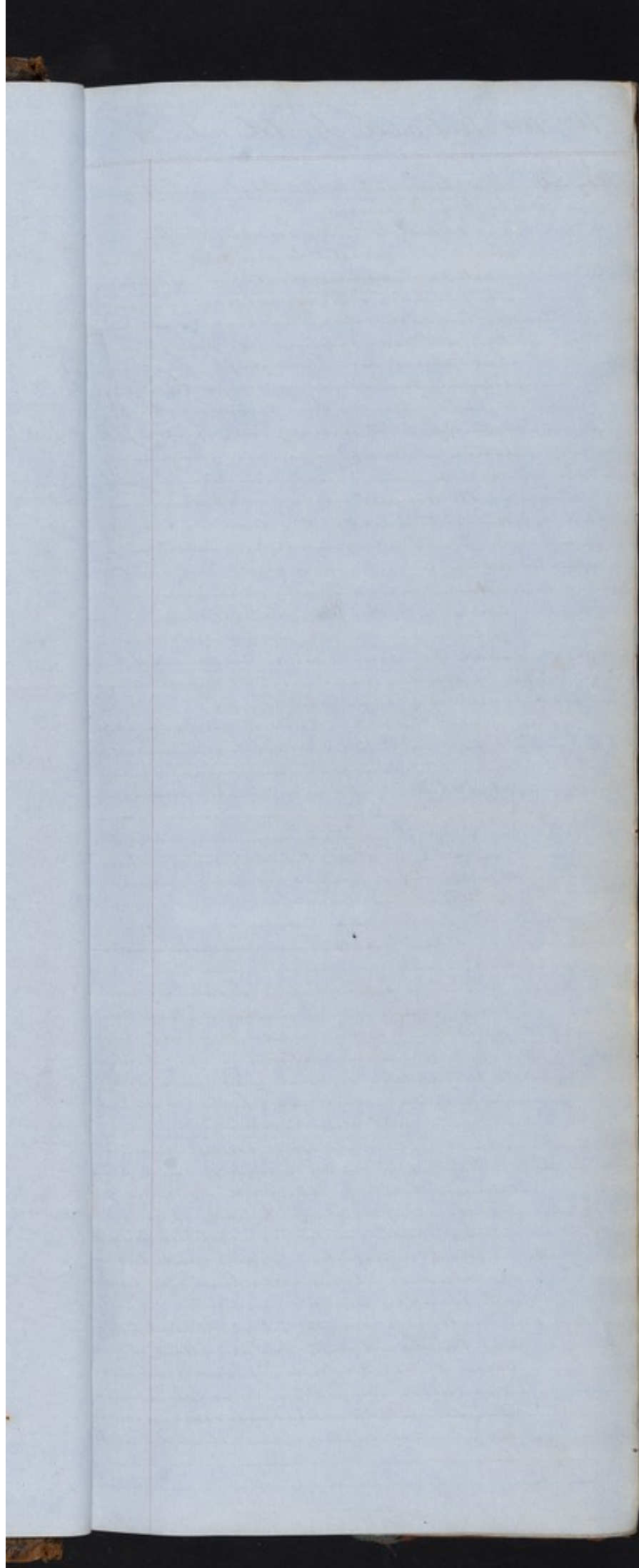
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Mr Archibald Gould art: 36

1851
May 24

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband.

Is said to have been ill for three days. She is industrious and religious and very anxious about her children. She has had a severe cold in the head. The present attack has been characterized by great fear of being left alone. She has been much debilitated by prolonged lactation for about two years.

At intervals has nervous attacks, coming on suddenly with great agitation - in appearance a species of chorea.

On admission was labouring under one of these attacks, - kept crying "a broken and a contrite heart". Soon rallied and was put to bed - Took some warm rice soup and said she was the better of it - Says that a feeling of anxiety comes over her and her head becomes affected.

26. Passed a quiet night - Made urinfreely. Has had no motion yet -

at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 p.m. took one of her fits. Kicks and throws her limbs about in all directions - Her face becomes distorted - rubs her mouth and nose - her whole body is in a state of violent agitation - will not keep her bed or allow the clothes to remain on - about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 became calmer and fell asleep -

Took some Castor oil & Tea. one of her bracts is much distended with milk.

27. Passed a very restless night. Took porridge and milk gruel - bowels not moved - Had a second dose of oil and common Eucema without. at 9 P.M. a hyperalmeucema was given with good effect. Took some porter with

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which produced some hours sleep.

28. Has taken a good breakfast had a copious stool - Is better and stronger - was got up and dressed and able to see her husband in the reception room.

31. Much improved - Is quiet and had no return of nervous attacks - Is up and out of doors daily.

June 1. attended church today; about 2 p.m. was threatened with another attack - became agitated, throwing herself about and under the table - soon rallied - said she felt a numbness coming over her - Has an enlargement of abdomen probably from pregnancy -

- 1857
June 2. Her breast being distended with milk was cupped with a flap today - Has had a dose of ~~epsom~~ salts and Castor oil.
5. Much improved in her mental state. Milk drawn off - with great relief. Is anxious to see her baby -
6. Anxious about her children and husband - Inquisitive about his plan & how she behaved when ill.
21. Has seen her sister and husband. Is improving daily - Is quiet, industrious, and grateful - Takes fits of weeping which she says is from anxiety about her children.
30. Has been settled in consequence of seeing her husband and friends too frequently.
- July 1. Is more full of delusions - Says that the patients have been brought here through her - Saw her husband today who seems to be indiscreet, and she is the worse from his visits - She has only menstruated once during the last twelve months - She now thinks she is pregnant & her friends think so too -
2. When out walking today tried to run off and get through the railings. Is much unhinged since seeing her baby and friends so often.
29. Still weak and incoherent in mind. Is anxious about her children and home. Has a great appetite, and requires frequent doses of laxative medicine (ol. Ricin.). Is showing manifest symptoms of pregnancy - Has unnatural cravings for things such as raw oat meal - Is very anxious to get away. Thinks her children are dead -
- Aug. 7. Became much excited on parting with her husband three days ago - Seem worse in consequence. Told a fellow-patient that when she became insane she thought she had eyes behind her head and many other delusions -
17. Is much improved in bodily health. Mind seems to be free from delusions; Has had no return of the fits of nervous agitation.
19. Being now as well as she is likely ever to be, she was this day discharged.

Cured

Mr Gow or Ann Gilmore 42

1857
June 18 Was brought to the Asylum by her
husband.

Has been insane for some time
She has made two attempts at
self destruction. She has succeeded
in cutting her throat, but the wound
is only superficial though rather
deep. The husband was only induced
to put her into an asylum on the re-
presentation that it would be best
to inform the authorities, if he did not
take steps for protecting her from her-
self. She is vindictive toward
her husband & imagines that
because she has no offspring he
does not love her. Wishes to return
to Belfast or Liverpool, where she
was born & married. Refuses
all food but tea and toast.

Has a pain in her left side
with cough - (Simpson's applied)
Is peevish and restless.

By Dr R. to 31
19 Passed a good night. Bowels
moved. Her husband says that her
brother was insane. That she used
to be morbidly sensitive about her hus-
band and her own comfort.

20 Two Simplicons having failed
to give relief to pain in side.

Applied Empl. Canthar.
22 Is reproaching her husband
Is sulky and illtempered. Bowels loose.

By Dr R. to 31
23 Bowels relieved - Takes only
Spoon diet with much Milk & Tea.

Throat is healing. Is im-
proving in health. Speaks a little
more rationally. Is whimsical and
troublesome.

July 3. Is cross and fanciful.
Is unwilling to take any food
but tea and toast.

29 Is still disinclined to
take her food. Is cross & turbulent &
childish.

Aug 23 Was this day removed
by her husband and Dr. R. to 31

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Ann Buchanan art: 38.

1857
July 10

Was brought to the asylum by her relatives.

Has been insane for some months. Supposed to have been injuriously affected by a series of domestic bereavements and loss of property. Was confined for 7 months in a private asylum without improvement. Having been taken home, became violent if opposed and ate and drank more than was good for her.

15 Ann's admission has been tedious - goes through a variety of painful mimic gestures, and when proposed to speak makes a whining noise. Gets crops and stamps with her feet. Will not read or work.

31 Became excited at dinner today and tried to strike one of the patients, flourished her knife, and was in a great rage. Soon calmed down.

Aug 5. Is still taciturn, reticent and proud and at times crops. Difficultly in changing her clothes.

17. Continues the same. Kicks her face when addressed. Drops in a peculiar manner.

25. Manifests great pride, and is proud of spots on her. Sit apart from the others at table and would speak to any one. Will not employ herself. Eats and sleeps well. Occasionally noisy during the night.

Sept 15 Has employed herself a little since last report. Is proud, reticent and exclusive.

24 Much excited today. Threw mug water about her bed room, has dug her bonnet and thimble.

38. When asked to lay aside a dirty gown used the most obscene language and vile oaths, and took the dripping flap and tore her clothes.

Oct 4 Has settled down but is still turbulent and irrational, when angry and behaviour.

18. Is not so noisy, repairs the dress she tore and wears it daily.

Nov 30 Is somewhat better, though still irrational in her behaviour. Uses vile language and hoards of dirty clothes. Is averse to washing herself.

Dec 15 Is speaking a little more and behaving somewhat more rationally.

31 Her conversation when she does speak is obscene & vile.

1858 Jan 15 When informed of the death of her sister showed no surprise or grief.

Admitted 10 July 1851

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- 1832
 Jan 15 but asked why she was kept here and how she worked for her board during the night -
 20 Saw her brother in law and abused him very much - Shows no feeling but self defence -
 July 14 Is requesting work now and is more settled down -
 28 Is continuing to employ herself. Is still given to the use of vile language.
 March 31 Is occasionally noisy and violent but is at present quiet and industrious
 April 30 Is still using vile language occasionally.
 May 31 Continues much the same as described in foregoing report.
 June 30 Still subject to paroxysms of excitement and the use of vile language.
 July 31 Seldom speaks - Whines and claps her hands and is apt to conduct herself in a rude violent and abusive manner.
 Aug 31 Is not improving. Is more imbecile - screaming often and not employing herself.
 Sept 30 Continues much in the same state. Subject to fits of excitement and abuse.
 Oct 31 Is still liable to fits of passion abusing those around her in the vilest language - Spits incessantly and has many disagreeable habits.
 Nov 30 General health keeps good. Is not improved mentally. Set in a career with her face covered. Excitement occasional
 Dec 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing report -
 1833
 Jan 31 There is no change or improvement in mental condition. Fits of noisy rage still occur - Bodily health good.
 July 28 Still liable to paroxysms of excitement which soon pass off.
 March 31 Continues much the same as described above -
 April 30 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily -
 May 31 Is quite imbecile and irrational. Does not employ herself -
 June 30 Is still given to fits of violence
 July 31 Is for the most part quiet and taciturn. Continues much the same
 Aug 30 Whines, scolds and is taciturn. Health good
 Sept 30 Mental condition not improved - occasional excitement continues
 In a paroxysm of excitement low a shriek to pieces -

Mr Muir or Mary Findlay

Oct

1837
July 12

Was brought to the asylum today by his relatives.

Insanity manifested itself during the latter end of the period of gestation and more particularly since the first birth to a child a few days ago.

Has been much excited and tried to get out of the window. Then thump about and at times head him and was apt to strike.

15 Has been very irritable and difficult to manage. Is refusing to take food or medicine.

20 Has acquired to get food and medicine slowly by the stomach pump.

29 Imagines she has lost her one husband & child. Bowels require to be relieved by medicine and enemata. Is taking her food and has good appetite. Has lost and broken various articles. Is incontinent of urine.

30 Was up and out today but is still quite incoherent, as full of tricks.

31 Is more composed and complaining of headache. Is still incontinent of urine.

Aug 2.

Is more tractable today taking off his clothes, washing the floor with them. Bowels moved by an enema.

4 Is restless and unruly in his habits. Eat all the food & logs & bits of. Bowels require laxative medicine.

20 Is boisterous in his behaviour at times. Says that his mother was the cause of his being brought here, as she was the means of exposing him in love. Eat greedily. Is cunning and sarcastic. Saw his friends today.

25 Has been very silent. Seeing his friends, swearing and scolding, weeping and roasting by turns. Is still distressed and dirty. Was his bed.

30 Is still incoherent in language and behaviour.

Sept 2.

Still wetting himself and his bed & behaving badly.

13 Is improving. Is more composed - Has got of weeping.

22 Is still unsettled and morbid in his feelings. Is amorous.

Oct 4.

Is improved both mentally and bodily.

13 Was this day discharged.

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Admitted 12 July 1851

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Marion McGill act

- 1837
28 Aug. Was brought to the Asylum by her mother and friends. Has been unwell for some time. Speaks in a measured and unnatural tone of voice - sings - lifts up her hands and is noisy. On admission said she was fearful of doctors and of being punished had a small piece of candle and an old nail concealed about her person.
- 30 Has been out of doors for exercise and employed in sewing. Much quieter & contented. At times laughing & singing and noisy.
- Sept 10 Has been excited for these few days - singing psalms, talking loudly in an affected tone. Is inclined to lie in bed.
- 16 Has required to be transferred to another gallery on account of her noise.
- 17 Continues to sing. Fancies herself inspired and full of holiness.
- 22 Is violent, irritable and language. Says she is persecuted for Christ's sake. Fancies this to be a Jewish establishment. Roared like a bull after seeing her mother.
- 24 Is roaring very violently.
- Oct 2 Is lazy, stubborn and full of delusions.
- 11 Has employed herself for two days, but is noisy occasionally.
- 18 Is still noisy and rude in behaviour.
- Nov 10 Is noisy and violent in her behaviour. Struck at her mother.
- 30 Continues much in the same state.
- Dec 10 Circulation is very languid. Is depressed, taciturn and won't get out of bed. Very cross and irritable. Won't speak when addressed.
- 1837
Jan 20 Is noisy and full of delusions.
- 31 Is still in bed and noisy at times. Makes her gums bleed by picking them.
- Feb 19 Is still making her gums bleed. Is keeping in bed. Is sullen and noisy at intervals.
- 28 Howls very loudly. Is still in bed.
- March 7 Is leaving up her bedclothes and making them into apparel for herself. Destroyed her books and Bible.

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Admitted 28 August 1837

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Mr. Macfarlane or M. Adam

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1857

28 Augt Was brought to the Asylum by
his husband.

Is highly excited and using
 vile language, Is exposing her hu-
 son and quite outrageous. Has taken
 no food for some days. Is dirty and
 has an offensive smell.

29. Passed a tolerably quiet night.
 Bowels have been moved, took some
 milk and bread. Got a bath. Is talk-
 ing incoherently and about the Glas-
 gow Fair.

30 Is restless, indelicate and
 filthy. Is apt to shriek and tear
 her clothing - Is refusing food
 and medicine.

31. Bowels moved by castor oil.
 Is still refusing food.

Sept 2. Required to be fed today.
 Is restless and will not keep in bed.

6 Is taking her food now.
 Her hair had to be re-

9 moved today on account of the
 pain.

16. Required to be fed by the
 Stomach pump today.

17. Was twice fed today by
 the pump, & received both food and
 medicine.

22 Is up and going about
 but is taking little food as yet.

30 Is taking a little food.
 Is sulky and taciturn.

Oct 4 Is taking milk and
 eggs but little else. Got one drop
 of cod liver oil in milk.

12 Is still taking too little
 food. Is very sullen and indolent.

Nov 5 Has been much improved
 for some days.

24 Is now quite rational
 and cheerful.

Dec 1 Was this day discharged.

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1831
Sept 16

Was brought to the Asylum by Dr Galins from Stirling.

Has been ill for a few days. Has been excitable and occasionally hoarse. General health good. Bowels costive. Is taciturn when addressed. Has gone to bed.

17 Talks aloud to himself, but he comes silent when approached, to taking his food. Passed a pretty quiet night laughing and talking occasionally. Bowels have been fully moved.

18 Is not taking food, but drinking water copiously. Talks to himself. Shows very offensive.

21 Is keeping his bed today and is taciturn and depressed.

22 Is up today and employing himself but depressed and silent. Takes his food regularly. Sleeps well and is quiet.

24 Is depressed. Says she cannot return to Stirling and take care of her grand mama.

27 Catamenia present and is in bed.

30 Is variable. Takes her food. Is withdrawn, taciturn and proud. She had quite made the supposition that she could have controlled herself. Feels she is dying.

Oct 2 Complains of pain in her head - aphasia. Impaired can't walk - Must have bath for feet.

4 Is cross and dissatisfied. Has cut off the greater part of her hair. Blames herself for coming here. Says she could have controlled herself.

9 Bowels constantly require medicine. Had to be fed today.

18 Has been well today. Has been leaving her flannels. Bowels fully evacuated. Requires to be fed. Will not touch food with her own hand.

Nov 24 Is occasionally violent, noisy and destructive. Has been more composed for two days. Catamenia again present. An eruption on skin looks an offensive odor.

Dec 13 Is noisy and insolent. Says she was courted and seduced by a young officer, which caused her derangement.

15 Catamenia present. Was noisy and indelicate in behaviour.

18 Is unwilling to get out of bed and exposing her breasts.

24 Is improving in mind.

1832
Jan 6 Is out of bed daily and sleep on the piano. Is dull. Will not

Re-Admitted 16 September 1831

1832
 Aug 6- Read her work nor speak.
 12 Has been restless and noisy and refusing everything but food and water
 20 Is out of bed but silent and ungainly in taking her food
 27 Is lucid but obedient
 17 July Is noisy and excited - tore her pillowcase this morning.
 23 Is silent. Is staring at those around her. Sometimes laughs heartily. Exhalations offensive. Bowels loose.
 R. O. R. Co 31 -
 March 11 Is taciturn. Bowels require the constant use of medicine. Exhalations and breath offensive.
 20 Is still silent and destructive of her clothing -
 April 9 Is excitable and noisy
 11 Is not improved. Broke the window yesterday and clapped herself several times.
 20 Catamenia present. Skipping her bed
 May 2 Broke two panes of glass and acting in an excited manner.
 9 attended chapel but laughed aloud. Has still a strong eruption of the scaly kind upon her back.
 31 Is still much in the same state.
 June 30 Unimproved without change or improvement.
 July 31 Is much the same as formerly described.
 Aug 28 Has had a blister on nape of neck but without any benefit. Functions regular.
 Sept 30 Is still taciturn. Eats & sleeps well and inclines to lie in bed. Walks out regularly - But neither drops, works or reads -
 Oct 31 Continued the same. Catamenia appears regularly - Is gentle but listless and indolent.
 Nov 30 There is no change or improvement in mental state.
 Dec 29 Is still inactive and sitting all day long silent. Eats heartily and is getting stout. Seemed grieved and surprised when informed of her grand-mother's death. But made no remarks.
 Jan 31 There is no change. Is as torpid, indolent and silent as ever. Bowels loose. Has a fullness in the stomach.
 Feb 28 Continues inactive and taciturn - appetite and sleep good. Bowels confined - Periods regular -
 March 31 There is no change mental or bodily since last report.

Mr Maria Bayne a Worthington

ad. 40

1837
Sept 23.

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and an attendant who had been taking charge of her at her own home -

She was observed to have delusions about two months ago when her husband was driving her in the grounds of the Marquis of Bute at Rothsay - When they came to a certain part of the road and passed a small church, she demanded of her husband if by passing that part of the road he had divorced her - When she returned home kept asking the people of the house if such was not the case - and saying that Mr Bayne had divorced her - has other delusions such as that her food is poisoned &c -

She is obstinate and laudum - She tears and burns her clothes - She attributes reports that she was violent and unmanageable -

On admission is restless and confused has a bruise upon her arm caused by her violence before she was brought here. Had one of her arms broken some time ago by a fall.

24. Was quiet during the night, but refused her breakfast this morning - Is anxious to go home and see her husband Is very restless - R. of R. Co 3j

Applie Venet. Rush -

25. Blister rose partially - was with difficulty kept applied - Was noisy when put to bed - Refuses her food. Bowels not moved.

R. P. Valap Co 3j

Calom p. 1/2 tea spat -

26. Her bowels not having been moved she has had a dose of Black draughts

27. The bowels have now been freely moved -

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28. Is very restless and distracted - Does not shed tears, but clasps her hands and rocks herself about - Says it is about her husband as he is so fond of him. Is suspicious and distrustful -

30 Is very unsettled childish and petulant

Oct 2

Refuses food and wine when offered to her Still refuses her food - Requires to be fed like a child - Was agitated in parting with her husband - Requires to be undressed and put to bed like a child & dropped in the same way - Black draught & the medicine she has been accustomed to which she gets from time to time as required -

4. Would go without if not fed by others

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Admitted 23 September 1831

- Is obstinate restless and fretful - Is crying for Mr Bayne at all hours -
- Oct. 8. Is still averse to food, wine and medicine - Imagines that she is getting poison or deleterious substances in her food -
11. Having refused to take medicine was ordered to have an enema administered
12. Enema had little effect. Still averse to taking food and restless being fed - Is peevish restless and discontented - Is weak in consequence of irregularity in taking food - and at times becomes faint
18. Saw her husband and was much excited at the meeting - Noisy during the night - unwilling to take food restless uneasy and distrustful - Still her medicine (H. Vig) - be given to her - Hab. Envis. Lond. of. in die
21. Still averse to food, medicine &c. fancying she is getting poison - will not drop or undrop herself - Is helpless as a child - Has dented herself today - Will not go to the chamber or closet unless made to go - There seems to be some strong heavy upon her mind - gets disturbed - strikes her forehead & breast and says "Oh! tis all here" - seems to be on the point of saying something, and suddenly becomes tacetive - cont
- Nov 15. Is restless and discontented as usual - Is full of delusions about herself - her husband - her fellow patients and all who come near her - Imagines there is some thing going on in reference to her & to her injury - That she is poisoned - that she has money, clothes, books and property here, which are dishonestly withheld from her - Seems to live in a maze of perplexity - cont
28. Is now taking her food better, and improving in appearance - Is more regular in her bowels - Temp. very bad - Is distrustful and violent at times - dashed her hand through the gallery window - strikes those around her and uses bad language - Delusions about her property being fraudulently dealt with here &c &c are as life as ever
- Dec 1. - Is still very restless, distrustful and imaginative - peevish & violent at times fancies her property is stolen here and abuses all and sundry - Speaks nonsense about Mr Bayne - Is treacherous - bid me of the ladies in the room - cont
6. Saw Dr Stewart today and was full of complaints against every one - Says she is sure she will be poisoned here & that she gets Chloroform in her food - cont 1/2 p. 17

Rebecca Stewart act.

1831
Nov 10. Was brought to the Asylum by her relatives from Paisley.

Is suicidal having attempted to destroy herself several times. Wring her hands. Refuses food. Is restless and despairing. Says she has a bad conscience and cannot live.

15 Is an unhappy state of mind. Is averse to taking food and will not keep her bed.

21 Is improving. Keeps her bed during the night. Takes food and medicine without resistance. Has begun to employ herself and is more composed.

Dec 1 Is improving though still depressed and ungratified and tedious. Employs herself regularly.

13 Continues to improve. Says this is the good place for her.

18 Bowels costive. Mind ill at ease.

29 Is still depressed. Cannot rest or sleep. Sits alone and lets her thoughts wander.

1832
Jan 31 Is much the same. Has been engaged in domestic labours in order to induce sleep.

Feb 19 Says she has built a bad conscience. She says she is in hell.

27 Appears better. Is sleeping better now. Says that she attempted to strangle herself before coming here with her pillowcase strings.

March 15 Is still despairing of salvation. Says she cannot get mercy for she cannot ask it now. Has a constant temptation to say bad words.

31 Is sleeping better lately.
April 3 Was this day removed and dismissed.

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Admitted 10 November 1831

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Mr. Cunniston Jane Ross act

1831
Nov 12

Was brought to the Asylum by her husband.

Is intemperate, whawagant and wasteful. Was intoxicated in admission tremulous and begging for whisky offering bribes to obtain drink, & reproaching her husband &c.

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Is now quite recovered from the effects of intoxication and is contrite for past offences and full of good resolutions for the future

Dec 26

Was this day discharged

Cured,

Admitted 12 November 1851

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Dispersed
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Margaret Lock Hamilton Oct 19

1831
Nov 14

Was brought to the asylum today
by her brother & friends -

Has been for a considerable
time excited to rage

Is very haughty and exclusive
talking of what is due to a lady &
is refusing her food - as a nurse
says her friends used to say she took
too much food. Is desirous to be apart
from others - and to lie in bed

21 Menstruated today. discharge
copious with great pain

24 Is better but still averse
to food

Dec 1 Is proud and dissatisfied -
finds fault with everything. Does
not believe that her brother is mar-
ried to Miss Moncrieff. Is an-
noyed at not receiving clothing

6 Is still proud exclusive and
dissatisfied - Received a letter from
her friends which she pronounced
to be a forgery

15 Is proud & exacting - Is of a
most unbending temper

19 Imagines that some im-
position has been practised and
that she has been brought here
under false pretences as Miss
Buchanan's servant. Will not
get out of bed voluntarily

1832
Jan 15 Still menstruating reg-
ularly - Is as proud as ever. Imagines
that her cousin is kept here - Does
not read or employ herself in any
way -

31 Is proud and unbend-
ing and full of delusions about them
speaking while during the night, hear-
ing voices & inclines to be in
bed

Feb 28 Considers it not to be suit-
able for a lady of her rank to be
here - says that no real lady was
before 2 p.m.

March 20 Catamenia passed been present
for eleven days - ascribes this to the place
says she hears men about her room -

23 Says there are foul vapours about
her room which cause headache - also
voices of men - The same occurred at
Leabath - Says her very thoughts are ex-
posed and spread over the house -

April 5 Has been bilious & vomiting
today - Says there is something coming
down from the roof which causes sick-
ness - Thinks that liquid fire comes down
from the roof and infuses itself into
her frame -

at 19

Admitted 14 November 1831

1832
Today April 20 Was visited by his sister and her husband
does not believe they are the persons they re-
present themselves to be
31 Former delusions still continue.
May 31 Continues as full of delusions as ever
Is as proud insolent and distrustful
as ever.
June 30 There is no improvement in mental
state. Is as full of delusions as ever.
Is as proud and exalting as ever.
July 31 Continues in all respects as de-
scribed in foregoing reports.
Sept 7 Was this day removed and
dressed

Relieved

Sam Patterson act:

1851
Nov 19

Was brought to the Asylum by the Medical attendant Dr. Wm. Pritchard

Is paralytic in the left side. Maniacal symptoms are quite recent. Is full of excitement and talks incessantly - Articulation is impaired - Memory is deficient. Has been taking too much wine. Is said to be of a generous and affectionate disposition. Has always been addicted to company and pleasure and fond of drink and admiration. Says that an early disappointment in his affections was the rock on which he foundered. Blames his sister for not being truly to him.

20 Excitement with incoherence continues - Mustard applications to feet.

24 Has calmed down some what - Requires to be kept in bed - Is quite restless - and requires repose - Bowels acted on by Dr. Rhin -

Dec 1. Has been kept in bed and is still talking incoherently. Bowels have been very fully moved and was dirty in the morning.

2 Transferred to another gallery. Was much excited this morning but calmed down, taking his food better. Broke the pan of night stool.

3 Was restless and noisy all night. Constantly asking for wine, and complaining of want of heat though she had black of cloth & warm tea.

5 Still excited and broke 2 pans of glass. Broke her night stool again. Says she got a bottle of wine dirty before coming here.

6 Was restless during the night and was so undelicate in her conduct that the nurse who slept with her had to go to another bed. Was independent in getting an enema.

10 Is restless and wetting the bed. Gets up and is noisy during the night.

13 Imagines that she is descended of the Douglass family. Is very troublesome and exacting. Would eat & drink incessantly.

20 Is improving in health & is more rational but still very jealous & sulky.

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Admitted 19 November 1851

1851
Dec 31 Continues to improve but is still
1852 restless and talkative.
Jan 15 Is still improving in her health
and is now coherent and rational
Is restless and talkative.
31 At times shows a great desire
for liquor & company unsuited
to her age, and circumstances.
July 9 Being now quite rational
and much improved in general
health, she was this day dis-
missed.

Cured.

March 6 - Died suddenly this morning
on getting out of bed at Bothwell
when she was taken to the door.

Elizabeth Hoarck act. 49

1853
Nov 25.

Was brought to the hospital by her trustees.

Is quite imbecile and has been so since her birth - Has been kept by a relative and much neglected. Is subject to fits of intervals more or less frequent generally prior to the appearance of the Catamenia. Has no control over her motions and requires the care of a child.

27. Sleeps an takes her food well. Is quite helpless but occasionally noisy and restless. Stools regular but very offensive. Seizes her teeth knots when angry. Will not take medicine.

Dec 1. Is very filthy but is improving in health by a more generous diet. Had she been accustomed to it. Is very apt to tumble. Must be held on the table though the nurse leans by her side.

10. Tumbled and hurt herself this morning. Cannot be left a moment alone.

13. Uses bad words which have evidently been taught her by the people with whom she was staying.

14. Took a fit this evening after tea - ground her teeth very much.

20. Is recovered today.

30. Has had no return of the fits. Is improving in health but is quite helpless and filthy in her habits.

July 25.

Has been getting stout and healthy in appearance but requiring as she does the constant care and attention of a nurse, for her proper management, and her trustees not being willing to give her the full benefit of her means which are quite ample for this purpose the Directors ordered them to remove her today which was done & was dispensed.

Relieved

Admitted 25 November 1851

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Ms Anne & Isabella Ferguson
at 40

Nov 27 1831

Was brought to the Asylum to day by her brother - Has been mad or lep insane since the loss of the Oregon steamer in which her husband was drowned the loss which she had ^{long since} anticipated been told of her the shock ^{long since} unloading her. Has been confined for some time in a private asylum.

The Catamenia were stopped since the catastrophe - Has manifested great restlessness - a disposition to take liquor - to bite her fingers - to suicide.

Dec 1

Has been more composed in consequence of a blister to open of neck and having her bowels well cleared by two drops of oil - Is quite incoherent and imagines that things are decreasing in size and that she has been the cause of all the evil that exists.

Stands constantly in consequence of which her feet are swollen above.

Continues restless and nervous. Is constantly moving from place to place eating and drinking all within her reach. Stomach full of flatulency. Requires medicine to make bowels act.

31 - There is no improvement in mental state. Is as full of delusions and as incoherent as ever.

1832
Jan 31

Continues much in the same state. Is very noisy and troublesome and full of delusions.

Feb 25

Is still quite incoherent, noisy and restless. Is erratic in disposition. Is very cunning & voracious in appetite. Imagines she is a fine lady and ought to be constantly waited on. Wishes her husband to die.

March 31

Is still incontinent of urine. Is immodest in her language & behaviour. Is full of mischief & evil bad language.

April 30

Mind is not more coherent or free of delusions. Is looking better in health.

May 31

Continues much in the same state as respects mental condition, habits and general health.

June 30

Is very noisy and difficult to manage. Imagines that she is the cause of ruin to the nation on account of her most trivial actions. Bowels require the use of medicine.

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Admitted 27 November 1831

- 1832
July 31 Is not more quiet or coherent than formerly reported. Is very troublesome to the other patients by making a great noise and laying hold of them sometimes even to the injury of their clothes.
- Aug 31 Mental state not much coherent. Is pale and unhealthy in appearance. Let him, Porter &
- Sept 30 Is as troublesome, incoherent and full of delusions as ever. General health is fair.
- Oct 31 Is in his usual state both mental and bodily. Is dyspeptic and flatulent, noisy, incontinent of urine and occasionally dirty.
- Nov 30 There is no change or improvement either in mental or bodily condition.
- Dec 31 Is very profane and un-learned in his language and obnoxious to his behaviour. Is very immodest, dirty and incontinent of urine. Appetite impaired & bowels generally costive.
- 1833
Jan 31 There is no improvement in mental condition, habits, language or general conduct.
- Feb 28 Continues much in the same state as reported above.
- March 31 Delusions continue as before. Is quite incoherent. Language offensive, profane & immodest. General health is pretty good.
- April 30 Is in his usual state. There is no indication of improvement in any respect.
- May 31 Is not any better. Is noisy dirty and profane as ever. Appetite continues defective & Bowels costive.
- June 30 Has late very noisy. Hysterics more especially when visited by any of the officers - Uses very improper language.
- July 31 Continues in all respects as reported above.
- Aug 31 There is no manifest improvement either in mental or bodily condition.
- Sept 30 Habits and language are as offensive as ever. Delusions continue the same. General health is not worse.
- Oct 31 Continues in much the same state. Mental & bodily. Habits as offensive & delusions as before. Is very inquisitive. Requires occasional purgatives.
- Dec 31 Improvements being desirous of removing him to a private asylum, he is this day dismissed. Relieved.

Ms Smith Margaret Marasay

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1831
Dec 5

Was brought to the Asylum by
the friends in whose house she
was taken ill.

Has been insane for a few days
only - Is quite morose, -
sticking close about her. Is doing
nothing for herself - refuses food.
Labouring under depression of
spirits in consequence of the death
of her husband and father, & her
manual labour from -

6 Was noisy all night. Bowels
Costive. R of R. 31

8 Bowels well evacuated -
Is still excitable. Refuses food

10 Is still excited and avers
to food. Is dangerous. Attacks them
around her, throwing and attempt-
ing to strangle them.

11 Room filthy. Noise loud &
incoherent

12 Bowels moved by medicine

13 Is taking more food. Her
system of excitement continues

15 R. 31. During the night
and refusing food today. Exposes
her person and acting incoherently

18 Is taking food better. Has
the bed last night.

20 Has taken food, wine
& beef tea today. Bowels pretty good
Paroxysms continue, asking for
a knife or scissors to cut herself
with.

28 Paroxysms continue. Is
improving. Bowels pretty regular
takes her food better, and in-
creases her frequency.

1832
Jan 6

Is improving slowly.
Is more composed. Less excitable
Is able to lie among her other
patients.

20 Is still unsettled & tricky
Is annoying to the other patients
uses her hands rather freely. Bursts
into fits of laughter. At other times
is sulky and petulant.

Feb 19

Is improving though
still restless - Laughs hysterically
is petulant & insolent

25 Is still occasionally noisy
and restless

March 11

Is very irritable -
Catamenia present. Is petulant
but is less excitable.

20 Is still flighty and bursts
into fits of laughter.

April 10

Catamenia present.
Discharge copious. Is in bed

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Admitted 5. December 1831

- 1832
May 15 Is violent. Attacked the attendants and attempted to strangle her. Said her father would take life when in a passion, and so would she. Said the attendants had injured her son and she would avenge him.
- June 30 Is full of delusions about her sons having been brought her and chastised. Is more composed and sitting in the parlour with the other ladies.
- July 31 Is still very flighty and full of self-pride. Talks coarsely and uses rather and obscene words.
- Aug 31 Is able to employ herself but still incoherent and overbearing. Is very crooked and indelicate in behaviour.
- Sept 30 Continues much in the same state.
- Oct 31 Is subject to fits of excitement and depression with occasional violent hysterical fits. Wiping her eyes.
- Nov 30 Has had a violent fit of laughing and sobbing - Hands & feet cold & clammy. Imagined she saw an old hag with black eyes staring at her - Screamed as if in great alarm. Recovered on the application of heat externally with warm drinks.
- Dec 31 Is still full of idle imagination and alarms - Amative & delicate.
- 1833
Jan 31 Calamaria present a few days ago. Complaints of headache & distressing dreams - Got heavily home especially in the evening - Is averse to taking medicine.
- Feb 28 Is more sensible now. Remounting to her illness, recognizes her insanity and is longing for freedom.
- March 31 On the occasion of a visit from her uncle became quite maniacal, biting, kicking and screaming - After his leaving calmed down - Calamaria present.
- April 30 Is more on her feet & more composed in her behaviour. Is frequently hysterical and easily put out of humour. Is violent in her language and untruthful. Is worse both before and after the menstrual periods.
- May 31 Continues much in the same state as formerly reported.
- June 30 Is still flighty and labours under delusions - Is still amative and indelicate in behaviour.
- July 31 Is much in the same state as reported above. Is variable - at times sensible at others the reverse.
- Aug 31 There is no particular change.
- Sept 30 Is anxious to get away - Is not yet quite well though better.

Helen Langlands act:

1837
Dec 8. Was brought to the Asylum by her friends -

Has been ill for some months. Complains of loss of Memory and mental abilities. Says that some years ago she felt something give way at or about her heart, and since then that she has been totally changed. That her whole frame underwent a change, her body being soft and without energy that her hearing and speech have been imperfect. Says she has been in good general health save at her menstrual periods - the Discharges scanty.

Says she feels restless, despairing and tired of life because hopeless of recovery - Is unequal to reading study or work. Has been in a hydro-pathetic establishment without benefit.

9 Slept little. Talked to the attendt. a blister applied to nape of neck with a dose of laxative medicine. States that an affair de coeur in which she met with disappointment was one of the causes of her illness.

13 Bowels have been fully opened. Threatened to come and succeed by throwing or strangling - attempted it with a box -

16 Is anxious to get home. Passed a better night - Is thin and delicate. Rx of Iron with 3ss.

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18 Is sleeping better. Is vain, chiding & full of. Is much and listless.

19 Catamenia present. Discharge copious - Complains of debility, weeps & seems hopeless of recovery.

28 Is imagined full of pain - Is lost to sympathy and attention - Bowels require the use of laxative medicine.

30 Has been better and more cheerful today - occupying herself.

1837
Jan 6 Is variable - Is worse at night - tears her clothes - Is at times in great despair -

12 appears stronger - She considers her case hopeless -

20 Is still depressed. Weeps bitterly at times - Is extremely vain of her personal attractions -

25 Is stronger both in mind and body - and employs herself more regularly now

Admitted 8. December 1831

1832
July 12Is anxious to return to the world - Is still
very vain and selfish.20 Is depressed - Catamenia has not ap-
peared for 6 weeks - Complaints of headache21 Is dissatisfied at being here - Is an-
xious for gaiety and society - Is mean &
passionous in disposition24 Takes pleasure in the conversation
of others - Requires to be talked to, to cheer
her -

August

Is full and depressed -

2 Catamenia present today.

6 Is now composed since she
saw Sir J. Campbell -15 Was this day removed by her
friends and distressedRelieved

Mr Maria Bayne Worthington

act 40

- 1851
Dec 10. Is now taking a sufficient quantity of food - is always grumbling distrustful and Croptempered.
13. Is still tormenting himself about his money and efforts which the Sisters have been sent him.
29. Is still full of delusions - Stubbs and out of touch with Calamencia appeared left the discharge trifling.
- 1852
Jan 6. Is much the same, Is still distrustful and abused of every one.
13. Was visited by Dr A Mitchell and Alaska today - after they left. looked the attend on the forehead & said 'oh how I wish my head were like yours, I am being asked why? replied I know there must be something quite wrong with my head now -
15. Has been taking his food well for some days -
- Feb - 23. Calamencia have again appeared but there is no mental improvement - Is still easily provoked and apt to Stubbs.
- March 5. Is keeping his bed - being had language. Stubbs and his behaves badly -
20. Is violent and abusive - being had language. Imagines his food Calamencia poison.
28. Was taken out in the carriage today but behaved ill, trying to get out and calling people profane.
- April 30. Has been employing himself more and been less violent. Shows more kindly feelings -
- May 18. Has been more settled and busy at work - Has a bad temper. takes his food irregularly -
- June 11. Has this day removed by his husband and dismissed.

Relieved

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Admitted 23 September 1857

Lilias Peterson

1860

Jan 29th Is quite incoherent still insists on having the carriage stage ordered up to take her home.

Feb 26th Paroxysms of maniacal excitement are usually observed about the same period.

March 19th Is noisy, incoherent, and disgusting in her language. Sometimes goes to her room.

April 21st Enjoys good bodily health. Is never fully employed and often exhibits destructive propensities.

May 23rd Continually found to be in her room picking thread out of the carpet, countenance, or tablecover. Has grown through half the carpet of her room in this way.

June 24th No mental improvement. Bodily health is good. The father died recently, and the intelligence was communicated to patient but she does not believe it and maintains that he is still alive. Is in good bodily health. Has regular bowels.

July 20th No mental improvement. Is as destructive as formerly. Had paroxysms of maniacal excitement. Bodily health is good.

August 14th Talk quite incoherently. Is constantly demanding to have the door "pried open" & asking if the "carriage stage" is ready to take her home.

1861

Jan 4th The case seems to be hopeless as regards cure. Her state is precisely as described in previous reports. She is in good bodily health.

March 22nd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 4th She is subject to fits of maniacal excitement. At such times she is very violent, and she scolds and roars fearfully.

July 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 10th She is precisely as described in previous reports. Bodily health good.

Dec 3rd No change worthy of note.

Dec 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862

Jan 31st No mental change. She generally becomes fearfully excited when taken to the air or court. She is quieter when taken to the grounds but she always makes for the gate and then she takes her stand for some time and scolds.

Feb 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 10th No change whatever. Bodily health good.

Leanna Ferguson act from Vol. XII, p. 50

1850

- July 31. Is generally irritable, and despondent to have her clothes - Weeps and sobs - Is apt to strike - at times more composed.
- Aug 31. Has been more composed - was visited by her sister - on 17th menstruated - Cont
- Sept 30. Is keeping quiet and good tempered -
- Oct 31. Is much improved in temper and disposition - Is in excellent health and quite cheerful - Cont
- Nov 30. Is still keeping quiet and cheerful & in good bodily health. Cont
- Dec 31. Is still cheerful and good tempered - not scolding or striking. Cont. Has been troubled with an inflammatory affection of the eyes - Blisters have been freely moved & a blister applied to nape of neck - Inflammation, continues -

Ry. Lulph Times & 100

Alma - 3rd p. 100.

- 1851
- Jan 8. Eyes somewhat better - Has had another blister applied to nape of neck.
9. Noisy and swearing during the night. Eyes keep better. Cont
10. Eyes much better. Is up and going about - Menstrues present.
31. Speaks during the night - Laments she is tormented by dead people - Is more cheerful and improving in temper - Cont
- Feb 28. Has been restless and talkative during the night - Has a boil on her forehead which has been probed & discharged and is now getting well. Cont.
- March 31. Is becoming more cheerful and good tempered - gives little trouble when told of her sister's death seems depressed - Cont.
- April 30. Is improving in health & more cheerful in disposition - Cont
- May 31. Continues calm and cheerful in disposition enjoys good health. Cont
- June 30. Has been again more restless & crop in temper - Cont.
- July 31. Is very much in her usual state occasionally crop and ill tempered Is in good bodily health - Cont.
- Aug 31. Is fitful and variable in disposition - at times more composed -
- Sept 30. Is improving in temper and disposition - Is in good bodily health at present - Cont
- Oct 31. Is improving in disposition - Health good - Cont
- Nov 30. Continues to improve in temper and general behaviour - Health good
- Dec 31. Is still keeping quiet and cheerful Cont.

Admitted April 26. 1838

- 1832
 Jan 31. Has kept quiet and good tempered since last report - Health excellent
 July 28 Is excitable at times, scolding and raging - Is in pretty good health
 April 30 Is in the same state - General health fair
 June 30 There is no change or improvement - Is in tolerable health
 Aug 31 Is in his usual state both mental and bodily
 Oct 31 Is in all respects as before both in mind and body
 Dec 31 Is as usual as ever - never tells to do anything -
 1833
 July 28 Is in his usual state. Is quite imbecile but frequently very excitable, storming and raging -
 March 31 Is thus & spare his body but generally enjoys good health
 May 31 There is no change in any respect
 July 31 Is in his usual state both mentally & bodily
 Sept 30 Has frequently been kept in bed by the company of others, increases his contentment
 Nov 2nd No change, mental or bodily.
 Dec 31st Continues as above reported, generally quiet & manageable.
 1834
 Feb 24. Mental state as in previous reports. Little child like imbecile. Is very thin but E.H. pretty good. Has a pint of porridge daily.
 March 30. In some days has been very dull & taciturn, not even answering questions but today is rather better again.
 May 16. Mind unchanged. Subject to melancholia, lately & appears broken in health. No discharge for some weeks, has been taking S.T. Menn. Linn. for XX. in this.
 June 16. Occasionally excitable & cross, but generally gentle, taciturn & manageable.
 July 15. Melancholia has gone since last report. Rather cross - & very taciturn of late, but is quite childlike & manageable generally. Is very thin, but perhaps has become so, & melancholia has ceased, it being probably about the critical period with him.
 Sept 16. In a week or two has been mostly in bed, being considerably excited & apt to be abusive. Talks to himself or others in an incoherent & delirious manner.
 Sept 15. 24 hrs good Barks upon. Is very thin. Less excited of late, but still not so tranquil or near. Still occasionally & generally cross. Is very much lacerated & chaffed.
 Oct 17. More excited & talkative for some weeks, but more violent.

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Mr Paterson or Susan Simpson: ad
from Vol XII p. 122

- 1857
Nov 31. Is in her usual state and in good health but has lately a faint colic in her - cont
- Dec 4. Was visited by her daughter for the first time since coming here and was much pleased. Is still in bed -
13. Got up today -
- 31 Is keeping in her usual state.
- Jan 15 1858. Became excited this morning and tore a new cap to pieces. Broke her breakfast things and then threw her chamberpot full of urine at the attendant. Towards afternoon said she was sorry for her violence and bad temper - cont
19. Refused her food these two days and keeping her bed -
22. Is up and taking her food again but crop scurvy and andudein behaviour - cont.
- Feb 28. Is in her usual state. Is very incoherent in her conversation. Is constantly chattering the most absurd and ridiculous nonsense. Is in good health. - cont.
- March 31 Is as volatile and incoherent in conversation as ever. Is at times shy and refuses to ~~accept~~ except in whispers - Is at times irritable and lascivious in her ideas and conversation - cont.
- April 30 There is no mental improvement. Is always incoherent and full of delusions - Enjoys good health. - cont
- May 31 There is no change or improvement in mental state since last report. Is in good health. - cont
- June 30. Is always cheerful and industrious in her habits. Carries on a great deal of conversation both with herself and others. Is never intelligible - Health is good - cont.
- July 31 Is for the most part in a happy and cheerful state of mind. Is always most incoherent and full of delusions. Is in good health.
- Aug 31 Continues in all respects as reported above - cont.
- Sept 30 Is in her usual state both of mind and body - cont
- Oct 31 Is in her ordinary state of health. Mental state unchanged

Admitted August 26 1843.

1832
Nov 30

Is quite cheerful and contented
Is industrious and very talkative
though quite incoherent. Is in good
health. Cont

Dec 31

Continues in the enjoyment
of good health. Is industrious and
cheerful. Mind is in its usual state

1833
Jan 31

Cont
Is frequently cross and irritable
using bad language but is for the
most part good tempered

Feb 28

Is always quite incoherent
Is quiet, orderly and industrious.
Knits - Undoes her work very often.

March 31

Is in her usual state.
Is still quite incoherent in lan-
guage and ideas. Enjoys good
health

April 30

There is no change in men-
tal or bodily constitution -

May 31

Is in her usual state. Is
occasionally more excited than us-
ual. At these times is even more inco-
herent than at other times -

June 30

Is in all respects as else-
where in foregoing reports -

July 31

Is in good health. Is
not more coherent in mind -

Aug 31

Is light hearted and hap-
py for the most part and jocular -
Is quiet and industrious

Sept 30

Is in good health & spirit
Mind is not more coherent -

Nov 30

Continues in good health. Is very in-
dustrious in knitting, has Penelope-like
often undoes in one hour the work of the
previous one. Is generally good humored
but her talk is on the most incoher-
ent subjects, & of the most incoherent
nature; constantly compares persons,
ideas, & supposes various numbers of
parts of the bodies of self & others to
be identical or unidentical or change-
able.

1834
Jan 31

Is in her usual state mental & physical.

Feb 28

No change in mental state or habit.

March 31

Is in above reports -

May 15

Very little alteration - except occasional
fluctuations of temper, when she is annoyed
at some (fancied or real) slight or
impertinence. Generally good humored -
Conversation relates mostly to appear-
ance - marriage &c -

June 16

Still incoherent style of conversation as above.
Lately cut out all her hair, possibly in imitation of
a fellow patient who had had a blister on her head.
Continues her Penelope task of taking down
her knitting as one end as she continues it at the other

Feb 14 9.

Agnes Taspie act: from Vol XII p. 123

- 1851
May 31. Has been gloomy and silent lately. Jumped into the bath and said she would drown herself. Is in fair body health. Cont.
- June 30. Has been pretty well lately but seems to be about to relapse into her old state, Fancies that her clothing is stolen and exchanged for that of an inferior sort. Cont.
- July 31. Is quite maniacal at present and indelicate in her conduct and conversation. Cont.
- Aug 31. Is in her usual state. Now quiet and again scolding and abusive in her language. Cont.
- Sept 30. There is no improvement in temper, language or conduct. Talks a great deal to herself. Is very noisy. Cont.
- Oct 31. Continues as formerly reported. Relapses more frequently from the quiet to the excited state. Is in good bodily health. Cont.
- Nov 30. Is variable in temper and disposition. In short periods is quiet and well behaved. Is generally noisy and excited. Cont.
- Dec 31. Is as full of delusions and excitement as ever. Becomes violent and strikes at times.
- 1852
Jan 31. Was quiet for some time but again rapidly relapsed into her old state. Cont.
- Feb 13. Is extremely noisy, abusive and violent. Let her hair down to her apartment & kept in seclusion. Foot and ankle much swollen, but will not rest in bed. Cont.
28. Has been kept in bed till today - Swelling of foot and ankle is now removed.
- March 31. Is quite incoherent in conversation. Calls people by their wrong names, evidently applying to them the names of those with whom she was formerly acquainted - Cont.
- April 30. Is for the most part noisy & talkative. Is frequently obstreperous in her conduct and violent. Is in good health. Cont.
- May 31. Is in her usual state. Frequently changes from the most talkative and cheerful mood to the most doxed & moody melancholy at times also refuses her food or takes it very sparingly - Cont.
- June 30. Continues as above described. Both in mental and bodily state.

Admitted October 19. 1842.

- 1832
 July 31 Is in her usual state which is very variable. When depressed complains of the injustice of being kept here among "mad people" - Is in good health.
- Aug 31 Continues as before, Is frequently violent and stubborn, fits, and keeps the attendants.
- Sept 30 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily.
- Oct 31 Cont.
- Nov 30 Is still very variable. Is not taking her food in sufficient quantity - Is very stubborn and ill tempered.
- Dec 31 Cont.
- 1833
 Jan 31 Is in her usual state. There is no improvement in mental state. Has been very much depressed of late and is constantly complaining of the injustice of her detention - Cont.
- Feb 28 Is still very variable in her mental state. Health good.
- March 28 There is no improvement in mental condition - Is at times very violent.
- April 28 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily.
- May 31 Is as variable as ever.
- June 30 Is in all respects as described in preceding reports.
- July 31 There is no improvement in any respect.
- Aug 31 Is in good bodily health. Is still very changeable, often violent and excited or moody and depressed.
- Sept 30 Is in all respects as described in preceding reports.
- Nov 25 Continues in her usual state, often interfering against those by whom she suffers. She is kept here "away from the ordinariness & amongst mad people" till 10 days ago. Since which time she has incessantly been in seclusion, being considerably excited, very restless & incoherent. But especially the afternoon & evening hours from her constant standing or walking about.
- Dec 5th Is still in seclusion, but is now recovering. Occasionally has in bed, as she is treated with prolapso uteri.
- 1842
 Feb 28 Except for about 10 days has been in seclusion since last report, being quite incoherent.

Elizabeth Henderson ad:

from Vol XII p104

1850
April 15.

Says she does not believe that her sister is dead - that the person who died is not her sister - Says it is all a mistake her coming here - Is menstruating at present on which occasions she is always more unsettled in ideas and behaviour. On 31. Talks of her brother and sister as if still alive. Was highly delighted with her morning dress - Did not seem to recognize the occasion of it. Says she belongs to a superior class and is a superior and very kind. Some person - Requires frequent doses of Castor oil - cont

May 15.

Has tooth aches with swollen face. and is very restless and troublesome -

31.

Is very unsettled and incoherent is exceedingly unclean - requires to be fed, washed and dressed like a child Talks continually of her personal charms and her numerous delusions. cont

June 30.

Is destructive of her own clothing and that of others - Readily appropriates when she can, the bonnets and caps of others - She sees apparitions of her friends and others during the night. cont

July 31.

There is no improvement in mental state or habits - Is filthy in her habits very annoying in her conduct and tears and destroys her clothes. Her delusions are as numerous as ever - Menstruates regularly - Has a very foetid breath and passes most offensive stools. cont

Aug 31.

Is not improved. Is very silly. At times will not take her food except when fed - Requires frequent doses of medicine her breath and secretions are very fetid. Has had her neck rubbed with Castor oil. Complains of a 'tinking' between the chest and stomach. Has a depraved appetite would eat coals, grass and weeds - Is occasionally incontinent of urine - Picks her fingers, ears, nails and belly till they bleed - Has bad habits. cont

Sept 11.

Is very unsettled & will not keep her bed at night. Fancies she sees men coming to ill use her - Tried to take the keys from the nurse, and in the struggle to get them got the metatarsal bone of the forefinger fractured - Fancies she sees things getting up in form - little dirty boys - cont - Let the head be bandaged -

31.

The swelling having subsided her hand was put up in gutta serena

31.

Is in her usual state - Does not like the gutta serena bandage which causes some uneasiness - It is the only means by which the fracture could be secured in her case - cont

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Admitted December 9. 1848

- 1850
 Oct 15. Delusions continue as before. Bowels are habitually constipated. Hand is now well.
 31. Fancies about seeing dead persons are as frequent as ever. Is most incoherent & full of conceit - cont.
- Nov 31. Is getting worse both in mind & body. Ditties her bed during the night - Has to be fed like a child - cont.
- Dec 31. Is not improved in mind or habits. Is dirty and destroys her clothes - Is very troublesome - cont.
- 1851
 Jan 19. Became suddenly cold and faint after breakfast - was put to bed - got brandy, toddy and hot applications, when she soon rallied. Bowels rather free - cont.
20. Is better today - Is up and going about.
- Feb 15. Is in her usual state as to habits & delusions.
- March 31. Is as full of delusions as ever. Talks of a place above and a place below. Speaks of the house as a place not fit for to superintend person as her - Is very much emaciated.
- April 30. Is in all respects as at foregoing report - Bowels habitually constipated - cont.
- May 31. Bodily powers seem to be getting impaired. Is very irregular in taking food. Is restless at night and during the day.
- June 30. There is no improvement in mind or body since last report. Delusions continue. Is very troublesome & dirty in her habits.
- July 31. No improvement in habits - Mind weak and body emaciated - Requires frequent doses of laxatives - Delusions are as strong as ever - cont.
- Aug 31. Has less sense of propriety and control over herself - Has put on a speculum as a means to prevent injury to herself by abusing her person. Ditties wherever she is - Is troubled with piles.
- Sept 30. Is dirty, destructive and unclean. Is less troubled with piles.
- Oct 8. Her dirty habits have caused her to be removed to another gallery - Her bowels are much relaxed - Let her have opiate injections -
11. Scarcely still continues with bloody string stools - R. Acid Gallin 3ij Pepsin ʒss M. it div in 500 grs - Caps 100 - post sing bid qd.
12. Requires a nurse to sit beside her to keep her in bed -
18. Scarcely has now ceased. Refuses both food and medicine -
25. Is now much constipated. and after several doses of Castor oil failed - a dose of black draught and Castor oil was given by the stomach pump - with effect.
- Dec 9. Having had no motion since last reported - another dose of castor oil and black draught was given without effect. Continued to refuse food & gradually sunk and at 10 o'clock Died.

Bethia Leech act: from Vol Xth p. 96

- 1830
Nov-30. Has been writing to crave the protection of the Russian government. Has assumed additional titles & calls herself - "Lydia Bittiah, Lermiah Abigarah" - On 23rd was served with a group in reference to her deceased brother's affairs - Said she was not aware of her brother's death and hoped that the whole of the name of Leech would soon die. - cont
- 1830
Jan 31 Is keeping her bedroom and desires to see nobody - Is in her usual health
- Feb 28 Is still in her bedroom - Washes and dresses every day - sits up and works and reads in bed - Says she feels weaker and that lately too bones fell down in her head from debility. Menstruates regularly - Discharges large in quantity - Takes her food well - Eats no animal food or Sablet.
- March 4 Has several loathsome with swollen face - faints she is dying & has given orders for a vault in the Dean burying ground near Edinburgh - cont
- 20 Is full of delusions on a great many subjects - The subject at present chiefly occupying her attention is that of her death about which she gives many directions - cont
- April 7 Was visited by her brother & sister and two female friends to day. On entering her bedroom she drew her curtains around her and ordered them out of the room.
- 30 Has been writing many abusive letters about her friends intruding into her bedroom. Says that if they annoy her any longer she will tear the clothes off her back and throw whatever she has at hand at their heads.
- May 30 Is confining herself to her bedroom. Is very imaginative. Is neat clean and orderly in all her arrangement - Professes at one time to be a Romanist and fast on certain days, at other times to be a Jew and then to be a Baptist.
- June 30 Continues much in the same state as last reported.
- July 31 There is little or no change in conduct habits & delusions since last report.
- Aug 31 Is not improved in any respect. Is as full of delusions as before.
- Sept 30 Is still keeping her room and bed - Is quite orderly but full of delusions -

Admitted May 14. 1842.

- 1837
 Oct 31 Is still confining herself to her room
 one of her delusions that there is
 an engine or battery on the roof of
 the house for generating gas and
 sending it down to her room to poison
 or suffocate her.
- Nov 30 Is quiet, clean and orderly
 in all her arrangements and
 behaviour. Is still confining her
 self to her bedroom.
- Dec 31 Is still confining herself to
 her room. Writes lots of scripture
 and disseminates them through
 the house. I remember one day she
 is a nun & then a Jewess. She dis-
 owns her family and name. Says
 she is not Miss Smith but Lady
 Bethiah. Supposes she is about
 to die and go to heaven. Expresses
 joy at the death of her uncle.
 Eats sparingly and fasts on Sun-
 days.
- 1838
 Jan 31 Is as full of delusions as ever
 Imagines that the engine is connected
 with the Papacy. Wishes the Queen
 to be deposed and talks much
 nonsense. Works in bed making
 clothing. Is very fastidious and
 difficult to satisfy.
- Feb 28 Is full of very aristocratic
 notions. Says she is descended
 from great people. That she has
 no connection with the beastly tribe
 of Scythians. Prohibits visitors per-
 suading her hind as they did in the
 words of Glasgow.
- March 31 Imagines that she must be
 in a very rotten state from the great
 quantity of gas she is made to be
 hale from the Popish engine & and is
 afraid of communicating infection
 matter to the other ladies. Is out of
 bed daily. Works & keeps her room very
 neat & clean. Frequently refuses
 soup and animal food as it is
 unclean according to the Mosai-
 Law & she is a Jewess. Wants for
 worm, biscuits, lodge & fruit by train.
- April 20 Has had a host of visits of
 late and is more troublesome than
 full of her customary delusions.
 Says she has now determined to
 take no more food, as the Bible tells
 her it is sinful to eat meat sacri-
 ficed to idols and Popish offerings
 which she believes to be the manner
 of the heathen.
- 21 Still determinedly refusing her
 food. Says she wishes to die a natural
 death.

Janet Stewart Oct: 1857

From Vol XII p 20

April 30 Is quite imbecile in mind. Never speaks or enters into conversation with any one. Sings occasionally and gets into a rage. Sings at times by incontinent of urine. Is in good health.

May 31 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily. Habits and peculiarities are unchanged. Takes her food well. Bowels require the occasional use of laxative medicine.

June 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

July 31 There is no change in mental or bodily state since last report.

Aug 30 Is confined to bed with a severe attack of diarrhoea. Discharge is of a very thin, watery and unhealthy character.

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Is opium 3p.

Let her have brandy and beef tea with starch and Camellia emata.

Sept 7 Has now recovered from the diarrhoea which has been very severe and much impaired her strength. Is now able to be up and dressed.

30 Is still weak from her recent illness, but is rapidly regaining her former health and strength and is not improved.

Oct 31 Is continuing to enjoy good bodily health. Mind is quite imbecile. Incontinence continues.

Nov 30 Health continues to improve. Is in the same imbecile state of mind as formerly reported.

Dec 31 There is no change either in mental or bodily state since last report.

Jan 31 1858 Is in her usual state. No improvement in habits or mental state. Peculiarities continue the same. Bodily health good.

Feb 28. There is no change in mental or bodily state since last report.

March 31 Continues in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

April 30 No change in mental state which is one of hopeless imbecility. Gets into a rage at times, at other times sings - Reads now. Does no work of any kind - Is helpless as a child.

Admitted January 24 1837.

- 1832
 May 31 Continues offensive in his habits from physical and mental weakness. Mental faculties are very much impaired - Has no occupation except that of walking and occasionally singing - Consciousness is in good bodily health.
- June 30 Notwithstanding his incontinence enjoys excellent health. Mental weakness is as great as ever.
- July 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- Aug 31 Is in his usual state. Intellectual as great as ever. Habits are the same. Is as destitute and incapable of any employment as ever.
- Sept 30 Continues to enjoy good health. There is no symptom of improvement in Mental State.
- Oct 31 Is still enjoying excellent health. Mind is as weak as ever.
- Nov 30 There is no improvement or change in Mental or bodily health since last report.
- Dec 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- 1833
 Jan 31 Is quite fatuous and imbecile. Enjoys excellent health.
- March 31 Is in a stationary condition. Does not exhibit any intelligence. Sings frequently.
- May 31 Is in excellent health. No change or improvement in mind.
- July 31 Is in his usual state both Mental and bodily.
- Sept 30 Is quite hemiplegic and imbecile. No change in any respect.
- Nov 30 Continues unchanged in Mental or bodily condition.
- Dec 31 Mind is in the same state of imbecility as formerly reported. Is generally cheerful, often singing & dancing to himself. Sings & dances.
- 1837
 Feb 24 Mental state & habits are unchanged. Had a slight attack of puffing since last report.
- March 30 Health & habits as above.
- May 16 No change in any respect.
- June 16 Continues as above, imbecile & taciturn, not answering questions but occasionally singing as well as dancing by himself.
- July 15 Still about parlour & airing court (generally in one corner track) / Primarily singing & dancing addressed sometimes to his female captives. Health is good.
- Sept 16 No change. Sings rather less devotedly to singing than formerly. To P. 160.

Elizabeth Wilmot & Mr. Wilson

from Vol XII p 142.

- July 31¹⁸³¹ Continues to be as miserable and melancholy as ever. Takes her food very sparingly. Will sit down but does not except at meals. Will scarcely ever allow her clothes to be kept on. Will not work or keep herself clean. Is very thin and emaciated.
- Aug 31. Is in her usual state both mental and bodily. Is as miserable and melancholy as ever. Obsessive and ascetic habits are so firmly adhered to.
- Sept 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- Oct 31 Is very low in temper and very ill-natured. Constrains kindness into harshness. Is very positive of her delusions.
- Nov 30 Mental state continues with out any signs of improvement. Is very spare in body. Never complains of any bodily ailments. Is as low and ill-natured as ever.
- Dec 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- Jan 31¹⁸³² Is in her usual state. Is as miserable and desponding as ever. Seldom or never enters into conversation with any one. Does not read work or employ herself in any work. Scarcely ever walks from one standing point in the parlour except to sit down to table or to go to bed.
- Feb 28 Is as morose, sullen and distrustful as ever. Eats very sparingly. Seems to guard even the putting on of clothes. Is very ill-natured. Will not put off her clothes during the night voluntarily. Gets angry when it is time for her.
- March 31 There is no change or improvement noticed in mental or bodily state. Is as sullen, wretched and despondent as ever. Takes food sparingly. Is thin and will scarcely allow herself to be covered with a sufficiency of clothes.
- April 30 Is in her usual state. Has never even the smallest glimpse of pleasant or happy feelings. Seems to be labouring under a perfect incubus of wretchedness and despair.
- May 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

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Readmitted 19th April 1850

1852
June 30 Declines to take any exercise out of doors. Rights want over him to having anything done for him, or advice to do anything for himself. Is in indifferent health. He has no plans of any bodily weakness or infirmity. Seems to prosper himself the use of his daily food and clothing.

July 31 Says that she suffers from perhaps a remorse for his hypocrisy in pretending to be a Christian which he had just claimed to be so - This seems to be the source of all his misery which is never mitigated or abated.

Aug 31 Continues in the same miserable state as formerly. Is not improved either in temper or disposition.

Sept 30. Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

Oct 31 Is in his usual state of Remorse of misery. The hopefulness of his case is so deeply rooted in his mind, that no argument can be brought to have the slightest effect upon him. His natural affection for his children even seems to be much impaired.

Nov 30 Is very virulent on the subject of reading prayers in the parlour to which she belongs even though she does not countenance it with her presence. She addresses the improper language of the patient as a reason why it should not be allowed.

Dec 31 Is still very virulent on the subject of reading prayers or having sermon on Sunday. Seems to think that no one who is confirmed as in some should have any religious instruction.

1853
Jan 31 Is as depressed as ever. Hopeless in regard to his spiritual condition. Does not take his food in sufficient quantity. Is of an exceedingly short temper.

Feb 28 There is no improvement in any respect. Is quite listless and self-willed - Cries if asked to do anything Contrary to his desire.

March 31 Is in his usual state. Is as gloomy hopeless and miserable as ever. Thin and delicate looking.

April 30 Was taken to be in bed talking. There is no improvement in mental state.

Jean Henry Oct 1851

from Vol XII p 65

- 1851
 Aug 31 Is in her usual state. Very obstinate. Self-willed and indolent. Is as self-indulgent as ever. Is getting very stout.
- July 18. Has an attack of cold for some days, past - Has been twice visited by her sister within a week who in spite of orders to the contrary, crippled her knee. Her sister is very insolent and her visits must be more effectually checked and her interference stopped.
- March 10. Is as lazy and obstinate as ever. Her appetite is most voracious and she if left to herself would never cease indulging it.
- April 2. Became notably excited and screamed fearfully today because her cousin came to inspect her clothing and took the keys for the purpose of opening her box.
28. Is much as usual in habits, manners disposition and delusions. Is obstinate self-willed and gloomy.
- May 31 Is in all respects as former reports. Is indolent and selfish - obstinate and self-willed.
- June 30 Is in her usual state. Is very stout in body. Voracious in appetite and indolent in disposition.
- July 31 Is in her usual state. No improvement in mind disposition or habits.
- Aug 30 Was visited by her sister today and behaved better than she usually does.
- 31 Is indolent and irascible in temper.
- Sept 30 Is more composed but still gross and indolent as before.
- Oct 31 Is in her usual state. No improvement in habits. Knits and sews a good deal.
- Nov 30 There is no change or improvement in habits or disposition. Is of a very sluggish temperament. Is employed in knitting principally.
- Dec 31 Is in her usual state. Is quiet and indolent. Selfish and full of delusions. Is voracious and overgrown.
- 1852
 Jan 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports. seldom speaks when addressed often made aloud to the contrary

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Admitted 12 July 1843.

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1842

July 25. Is in her usual taciturn and sluggish state. Would lie or sit upon the floor all day. Eats a good deal of food in the extreme end full of her former delusions. Bowels require an occasional dose of castor oil.

March 31

Is in good bodily health. Mental imbecility is very great. Entirely peculiar religious notions. Reads her Bible a good deal. Imagines that there is a queen in the forest which annoys her.

April 30

Is in all respects both mental and bodily as described in foregoing reports.

May 31

Is all day long silent & morose. Seldom or never indulges in conversation with her fellow patients. Her sister is not now allowed to visit with her.

June 30

Is in her usual state. Mental peculiarities and delusions continue as before.

July 31

Is quiet and industrious in knitting. Is as sluggish in her manner as ever. Is stubborn and selfish. Enjoys good bodily health.

Aug 31

Mental imbecility peculiarities of habits and delusions continue unchanged. Bodily health is excellent.

Sept 30

Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

Oct 31

There is no change in any respect since last report.

Nov 30

Is in her usual state. Appetite is as great as ever. Is quite overgrown in body. Is always in good health.

Dec 31

Delusions continue as strong as ever. Is in good bodily health.

1843

July 25

Is very stout. Eats voraciously. Mental state is the same.

April 30

Is in the same state as to delusions and general condition both of body and mind.

June 30

Is very fat - has numerous delusions. Pampers herself greatly.

July 31

Is very gross in body & thick in mind.

Sept 30

No improvement in mental condition - Is as gross in body as ever.

Nov 30

Mental state is unchanged by gross in body.

Dec 31

Mind is in its usual state. Is at present recovering from a slight attack of facial erysipelas.

Dr Pp 124.

Isaac Caldwell or Mrs Whyte
from Vol XII p. 67

- 1830
Sept 30. Is quiet and industrious. Is generally in the enjoyment of excellent health. Has occasional attacks of sickness with giddiness, after which she complains of great weakness.
- Oct 31 Is in good health. Delusions about her wealth still continue. Is good tempered and kind & consistent to those around her.
- Nov 30. Is in her usual state. Is quiet and industrious. Mental condition not improved.
- Dec 31 Is in all respects as described in preceding reports.
- 1832
Jan 31 Mental state continues without change. Is full of delusions about her wealth and property. Is industrious in her habits. Is orderly and quiet in all respects.
- Feb 28. Is in her usual state. No change in any respect either mental or bodily.
- March 31 Continues as before both in respect to mind and body. Is in pretty good health. Her head shakes and she is liable to attacks of giddiness.
- April 30 Is as previously described. No change in delusions or habits. Is much addicted to the use of snuff.
- May 31 Is in her usual state.
- June 30 Is in good health. Mind is very weak and full of delusions.
- July 31 No improvement in mental state. Continues quiet and industrious.
- Aug 31 Is as formerly reported both in mind and body.
- Sept 30 Continues in all respects, as formerly reported. Is, withal at times more especially of the want of snuff.
- Oct 31 Is in her usual state. Is industrious. Delusions continue.
- Nov 30 Is without change in mental or bodily state.
- Dec 31 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily.
- 1832
Jan 31 There is no change or improvement in any respect. Enjoys for the most part excellent health. Has occasional attacks of sickness and headache which are speedily removed by a dose of alterative medicine.
- Feb 28. Is much the same as formerly reported.
- March 31 Continues unchanged in habits and disposition.

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Admitted July 25. 1844

1844
 April 30 Is in her usual state. Is kind, atten-
 tive and considerate towards her fol-
 low patients is quiet and industrious.
 Her delusions continue.

May 31 Continues to enjoy good health.
 Mental state is unchanged. Is reg-
 ular in her habits. quiet and indus-
 trious.

June 30 Is in all respects as described
 in foregoing report.

July 31 Is still addicted to the use of
 snuff. Is very amiable in her mind and
 enjoys good general health.

Aug 31 Is quiet orderly and well con-
 ducted. Is very talkative and
 repeats the same things over and
 over again.

Sept 30 Is in her usual state both
 mental and bodily.

Oct 31 Her delusions continue the
 same as before. Is industrious
 and kind in disposition.

Nov 30 Health good and general
 conduct and behaviour as for-
 merly reported.

Dec 31 Recently lost her husband
 by death. Was considerably af-
 fected at the time but is now
 in her usual state.

1845
 Jan 11 Is confined to bed with an
 attack of sickness, accompanied by
 pains through the body, tongue
 dry and foul. Sickness of head
 and general weakness.
 Appl. viscat. nuch.
 R. P. Hyd. - C. Cuta p. v. Has a
 hor. lochia.

Feb 12 Is considerably better.

Feb 25 Is in very delicate health. Has
 phthisis with considerable cough & ex-
 pectoration.

March 31 Mind is in a very weak state
 full of delusions. Bodily health is also
 declining. Is rather obstinate in her
 opinions.

April 30 Is declining both in body & mind.
 Is confined to bed. Is getting uncleanly
 occupies her mind with trifles.

May 31 Is nursed with great care.
 Has still great cough and expectoration.
 Is quiet.

June 30 Is still gradually though slow-
 ly declining in strength. Does not
 think there is any thing seriously wrong.

July 31 Has greater dyspnoea cough &
 expectoration. Spite must be maintained.

Aug 31 Is gradually getting weaker.
 Has good appetite. Is in a state of - (30)

Sept 30 Is still very feeble & constantly
 in bed. No improvement in any respect.

Mr. Maria M. Alpine act:
from Vol XX p. 91

1832

Aug 31 Is in his usual state of health. Does not suffer any considerable inconvenience from the tumours upon his scalp. Is of a cheerful and contented disposition.

July 28. Is regular in his bowels. Eats and sleeps well. Is incapable of any mental exertion. Doses by the fumes and turns over the pages of a book.

March 31 Is regular in his attendance upon church. Sometimes wishes to go away and will accompany persons to the door for that purpose. Delusions about his food continue.

April 30 Is quite puerile in him. Enjoys good health. Is contented and cheerful.

May 31 Is in her usual state. Sits by the fire all day long. seldom goes out to walk. Is infirm from old age, but enjoys good health.

June 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

July 31. Is keeping in good health. Is in his usual happy and contented frame of mind.

Aug 31 Employs himself as usual. Sits by the fireside all day. Sits on Morris couch to go to table or to bed. Is in good health.

Sept 30 Is regular in his functions. Eats and sleeps well. Is as cheerful as ever.

Oct 31 Is in his usual state both mental and bodily. Delusions continue.

Nov 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

Dec 31 Is healthy cheerful and contented.

1833
Jan 31 Is quiet and cheerful. Is as simple as a child - gentle and easily managed.

March 31 Is in his usual state. Is extremely delicate and gentle. Is quite childish.

May 31 Is most delicate in health of late. Is as usual gentle and easily managed as a child.

July 31 Is still delicate & frequently in bed - Is thin & fragile. Shows large stercoraceous tumours on his head.

Sept 30 Is getting stronger again. Still requires to keep his bed occasionally.

Admitted 17 December 1857

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- Nov 25 Continues in her usual state of mind & body. Is cheerful & contented.
- Dec 15 Is in her usual contented - imbecile state.
- 1858
Jan 26 Is imbecile, quite shameless as ever. Often takes the opportunity of the clergyman, a fellow patient or other leaving the gallery to try to get out to go to "Shamput's" where she formerly used to go - generally on Sabbath after the service - which she usually attends - When the gentlemen & many of the ladies are going out at once, but she is easily persuaded to come in again. -
L.H. is good.
- March 20 - No change in any respect.
- May 15. Continues as above.
- June 10. Very contented in her attempts to get out especially after the sermon. When asked how she gets on, she says she is as well as the 30th - L.H. is good.
- July 15. On the 11th was suddenly seized after breakfast with abdominal pain, sickness & purging. Stool being brown & was mixed with blood from hemorrhoids - said she was stopping but by rectification &c. soon rallied & is now up & about as usual.
19. Gradually improving in health & strength.
- Sept 16. Is in her usual state of mind & body.
- Sept 15. No change worthy of note. Thinks her head smart by the forehead, answering questions in a childish, nonsensical manner, sometimes with a book in her hand, pretending to read. Generally cheerful & contented.
- Oct 17 No change to be noted.
- Nov 21 No improvement in mental state but has been remarkably well in other respects, until this evening. 22 Constipated - to have an enema.
- 22 Fifth & in a semi-unconscious state. Aft. Sinapism much. Refusing all support except alcoholic stimuli in one form or other - her appetite in this respect being rather picky.
- 23 Had a copious & rather relaxed motion naturally this morning & seems rather better since. Has promised to take a little piece of chicken.
- 27 Improving in health & taking her food willingly. Still in bed.
- Dec 4 Was ~~not~~ visited today by her brother & a niece - recognised the former although she had not seen him for 12 years. Is gaining strength.
- 8 Takes her food well & is up now as usual.
- 23 Appears to be now quite in her usual state. Is very contented by the fire & ~~enough~~ with a book in her hand. Quite imbecile.
- 1858
Jan 20 No change mentally; bodily health has been good since last report.

Hannah Smart or Mr. McGinnes and
From Vol. III. p. 93.

- 1830
Sept 30 Is in her usual state. Is delicate and much in bed. Takes her food well. Functions are regular. Is taciturn. Sullen and averse to speaking even with her own children. Cont.
- Oct 16. Is up today, but is generally inclined to remain in bed. Is keeping silent still. Cont.
21. Was visited by her daughters today but would not even open her eyes to look at them and did not speak.
- Nov 28. Is in bed today which she is every two or three days. Is taciturn. Takes her food well and is occasionally irritable more especially when she is prevented from working among water. Cont.
- Dec 31 Keeps her bed very constantly. Not that there is anything particularly the matter with her. Seems to shrink from the society of others. Is delicate but takes her food well. Is taciturn.
- 1831
Jan 31 Is keeping in her usual state. Is still disposed to keep her bed and is sullen and taciturn. Cont.
- Feb 18. Continues much in the same state as formerly reported. Seldom speaks. Cont.
- March 31 Is still inclined to keep her bed and to be silent. Still has a predilection for washing herself several times a day and her clothes too if not prevented.
- April 30 Imagined that she died of Cholera lately during the night and that she came alive again. Has had a suppurating toe which is now better. Still keeps her bed and imagines all sorts of malices as an excuse. Is occasionally excited and breaks her dishes. Cont.
- May 31 Has been very irritable of late breaking her dishes and wearing exposes her person and attempts to wash herself very frequently. Cont.
- June 30 Is in her usual state. Has not menstruated for some time which may account for the increased violence and irritability.
- July 31 Continues in bed. Has had language so violent and dangerous likely to get her into trouble for her husband but says she loves her children. Is coarser - R. H. Rec Co 31.
- Aug 31 Is up and reading today. Seems pleased with her husband's visit. Has been irritable and throwing water upon the nurse.

Admitted 2 February 1847

- 1851
Sept 30 Continues much in the same state as described in preceding report. Saw her daughter today. At first acknowledged her and then denied that she was her daughter. Is constantly asking for medicine and wont get out of bed - cont.
- Oct 31 Has been suffering a little from diarrhoea which is now stopped. Is in her usual state. Is in bed for the most part. cont.
- Nov 30 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.
- Dec 31 Is still keeping her bed. Refuses to wear night clothes, remaining about scarcely covered. Washes her things in the chamber pot. Never speaks except when angry and then uses improper language. Breaks things within her reach. Bowels are rather costive. R & L R to 31.
- 1852
Jan 31 Is full of delusions. Keeps her bed for the most part. Takes her food well and is in pretty good health though delicate and thin.
- July 29 Has been again disposed to cholera. Broke her chamber pot a few days ago. Is in bed and as full of delusions as ever - cont.
- March Is still keeping her bed and is full of delusions about bodily complaints under which she imagines she suffers.
- April 27 Catamenia present for the first time for four months and the discharge is copious.
- 29 Is better today but constantly keeping for castor oil.
- May 7 Has been ill tempered for some days, breaking her dishes and tearing her clothes.
- 24 Is now more calm but did not wash herself or her clothes and washing her linen.
- June 26 Catamenia present
June 12 Has been lying up for a few hours but continues to keep her bed for the most part. Washes as much as ever and if not prevented goes into bed with wet clothes.
- July 25 Catamenia present -
July 31 Continues to labour under as many delusions as formerly. There is no change in any respect.
- Aug 11 Is in her usual state. Is laid down. Covers herself up with the clothes in bed when visited & is laithum.
- Sept 30 Is much the same as formerly reported - top L9-

Hannah Smart on Ws McGurner from p 28.

- 1832
Sept 31 Is in her usual state. Is as
taciturn as ever. Still keeps
her bed and is full of delusions.
Is liable to paroxysms of rage
and violence. Takes also vom-
ing fits which soon subside.
- Nov 30 Continues in all respects
as detailed in preceding re-
ports.
- Dec 31 Is not improved in habits.
Cannot be got out of bed. In-
cognis she suffers from a great
many ailments which are great-
ly imaginary. Bowels are gener-
ally constipated. Robt R. Cozji
- 1833
Jan 31 Keeps almost constantly
in bed. There is no improve-
ment in mental condition.
- March 31 Is still in bed. Is quite
taciturn. Covers herself up &
will not allow herself to be seen.
Is very cleanly in her habits.
- May 31 There is no change or im-
provement in any respects. Is still
keeping her bed.
- June 30 Still taciturn and in
bed. Bowels again the occasi-
onal use of calomel. Medicine
- July 31 Is in her usual state
occasionally gets up for a short
time.
- Sept 30 Is occasionally up and
disposed to sleep.
- Nov 25 There is no change or im-
provement in mental condition.
- Dec 31 In her usual state, finally keeps
her bed.
- 1834
Jan 31 There is no change in bodily or men-
tal state.
- Feb 24 Has for the most part been in bed
since last report, covering her head
with the bed clothes & hardly ever
answering the questions of those offi-
cially visiting her.
- March 30. Usually in bed state & seldom speaks
when visited. Still keeps her head cov-
ered by the bed clothes.
- May 16. Habits as above. Her mostly on food
& is of a bad habit of body. Often twitches
both body & on various parts. A large
one on hip just now.
- June 16. Habits continue unchanged. Very little out
of bed for some part of day, & then sits
with her eyes shut a few hours, very taciturn
at best in her speech last report, now still.
- July 15. Habits as above. On the different days, up
& down since last report. Very taciturn.

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Admitted 2 February 1857

Sept 16 No change in habits. Still almost constantly in bed & taciturn.

Sept 18 Mostly sitting up in bed, her head covered with the bed clothes - & not answering questions. Remains apt to be constipated. Eats mostly on animal food.

Nov 17 Almost constantly in bed still - & obstinately taciturn. Very shy of particular in emptying the chamber - uttered a, of the moving across the gallery in satisfaction for that purpose.

Nov 30 Never speaks to the attendant & is almost invariably in bed either sitting up or lying in a semi-recumbent position, with her face & head concealed in the bed clothes. Requires an attendant now & again.

Dec 31 Apparently unchanged - constantly in bed & very taciturn.

1858

Jan 31 Keeps her bed & hides her face among the blankets. According to the statement of the attendant, suffers from boils on various parts of her body.

Feb 28 Mental state & general habits of this patient continue as already described in previous reports.

March 31 Almost constantly in bed & ~~resists~~ any resist, all attempts to uncover her face - never speaks to the attendant & seldom to any body else.

April 30 Continues in all respects as already described.

May 31 Annoyed again with an eruption of boils, but no change in mental state or general habits.

June 30 Always keeps her face and head concealed. Does not speak when questioned.

July 31 Badly, health indifferent, is troubled with small boils on her person & has a steel squin. Still in bed.

Aug 31 Does not take the cold linen out. Still silent. There appears to be no change in any respect.

Oct 30 Will not allow her face to be uncovered and never makes the slightest attempt at a reply when questioned. Requires a dose of castor oil frequently.

Oct 31 No change in any respect. Mentally or bodily.

Nov 19 Is in her usual habit and mental state. Very rarely replies when addressed. Keeps her head covered.

1859

Jan 25 No change.

Feb 19 Badly, health much the same for the most part in bed.

Caroline Bagot act:
from Vol XII p 95

- 1134
May 31 Is very selfish, proud and exacting seems to be unable to realize her real position. Is full of the idea that Dr Meekins look is true with her and will shortly propose. Thinks she will make a good Lady Superintendent - and
- July 28. Is getting more flighty, capricious and occasionally irritable. Is proud and ethereal again. Is full of delusions about the wealth and influence of her relations - Is full of the dread of going home. End
- March 31 Is very noisy and obscene in her language and is confined to bed. Is full of the most gross delusions. Is very mighty and gives herself great airs. End
- April 30 Is still noisy, excited and incoherent. Is confined to her room. Shouts the names of many high personages and speaks as if she were familiar with them. End
- May 31 Is still quite incoherent and noisy - speaks of her sisters and children as if they were alive. Has torn some caps in a fit of excitement. End
- June 30 Is still noisy and excitable in the extreme occasionally tearing her caps - Is menstruating regularly - Is also dirty in her habits. End
- July 31. Is noisy and excitable occasionally dirty. Her urine is very ammoniacal. Is regular in menstruating. Bores again the frequent use of Pil. Sc. C.ij. Imagines that drugs are put into her food and wine. Proposes to prosecute the Asylum for keeping her here.
- Aug 17. Has menstruated at the regular time. Is still very unsettled. Is very violent & talks herself into a fury. Is obscene in her language and exposes her person - End
- 27 Has been got up and dressed. Is more composed - Says she feels stronger and better.
- Sept 30 Is very anxious to gain her liberty and to act as a governess. Is very extravagant and troublesome with numerous orders for expensive clothes. Is quiet and methodical. Is not quite so coherent.
- Oct 31 Does not menstruate regularly and is worse in consequence. Is extravagant in the extreme - Went into town with the Lady Superintendent and ordered her own things.

Admitted 12 December 1842

- 1850
Nov 7. Catamenia present. Is very fanciful
imagines that her wine is mixed with
drugs.
16. Is very much excited about her
brother's appointment to the Drawing
of Dr. Moore.
- Dec 2. Is flighty and full of delusions
sees herself a great deal of concern
about her irregular menstruation
and imagines that something is going
to produce the obstruction. Is aspi-
ring to the hand of the chaplain.
21. Has been getting gradually worse.
Is too hot. Very noisy, swearing and
screaming.
31. Is still noisy and highly ex-
cited tearing her caps. Is now very
lofty in her ideas speaking about
great people. There is a remark-
able change in the tone of voice
when in her worst state.
- 1851
Jan 31. Is still noisy and excited and
conducting herself as usual when
in her excited state.
- July 28. Gets very excited when visited by
the medical officers - attempts to
expose her person and uses obscene
language. Was visited by her brother
in law three days ago when her con-
duct was violent and language
obscene.
- March 31. Is still noisy and obstreperous
and full of lofty delusions and
obscene thoughts and language.
- April 30. Continues in the same state as
described in preceding reports.
- May 31. Is still noisy and incoherent
and imagines herself to be sur-
rounded by devils. Has very high
notions about her birth, life and
death. Is occasionally obscene.
- June 30. Continues noisy and unwell.
Is not quite so excited.
- July 31. Is quite unwell and re-
quires the seclusion of her bedroom.
- Aug 31. There is little or no improve-
ment. Says that whilst she had a
prospect of being taken out of this house
and having a home with her family
she tried to be calm and rational but
that that no longer exists and she sees
no use in getting out of bed, going out of
doors or trying to preserve life here.
- Sept 30. Is in her usual excited and
noisy state.
- Oct 31. Catamenia appeared this month.
Was very noisy prior to this.
- Nov 30. Is in her usual state.
- Dec 31. Is out of bed and writing to her friends.

Caroline Bagot act:

from p 30

- 1832
 Jan'y 31 Is now quiet and more rational and orderly in her behaviour. Is as usual quite extravagant and selfish. Her theory is, to make her friends pay as much as possible for keeping her here. Is selfish in the extreme. cont.
- July 28. Has gradually become worse again and is now excited and maniacal as formerly. Tame flushed. hands hot and moist - speaks loud & laughs unmoderately - Is confined to her bedroom.
- March 31 Continues excited and noisy at intervals. cont.
- April 30 Has been up and more calm for a day or two but is still far from well. Is desatified and extravagant as formerly. cont.
- May 30 Is in bed and conducting herself as in former attacks. Is noisy at times and much excited.
- June 30 Is in her usual noisy and excited state.
- July 31 Is still noisy and excited and conducting herself as formerly. cont.
- Aug 31 Is keeping her bed and will not get up. or leave her room. Says that it excites her when she does so.
- Sept 30 Continues to keep her room and conduct herself in the usual noisy and excited way.
- Oct 31 Is no better. Is still in bed and at intervals is much excited.
- Nov 30 Is still keeping her room and far from well as at times partly calm but is always incoherent and full of delusions.
- Dec 31 There is no improvement in mental state. Is noisy and excited.
- 1833
 Jan'y 31 Is in her usual state noisy and excited. Is confined to her room.
- March 31 Is in the same noisy and excited state as formerly. Is still incoherent.
- May 31 There is no change or improvement. Noisy and excited.
- July 31 Continues in the same state. Is at times violent as well as noisy.

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Admitted 12 December 1844

- 1833
Sept 30 Has been more composed of late and able to be up for a short time.
- Nov 25 Since last report he exhibits incoherent state having necessitated confinement to bed, with the exception of a few days about a fortnight ago, when she was up & dressed & answered questions ^{rationally} at times. Is as present very incoherent & abusive in her talk.
- Feb 25 With the exception of one or two days has since last report been in bed, raving constantly on all subjects, & often abusive to them but in pretty good bodily health.
- 1834
May 14 It is now only one slight remission of a few days when she was able to be up & dressed in the parlour with the other ladies since last report. Generally gives them about her aristocratic names of persons she has formerly known, & speaks to them as such, but when pretty well answers personal questions rationally. When asked, will lie or sit in bed, finishing aborning, or sitting as those visiting her.
- March 30 For the last few weeks has been able to be up amongst the other ladies & visit occasionally. Resumes the receipt of society & answers simple questions rationally but talks on, even in the midst of a conversation by the other parties in the room, about her former aristocratic acquaintances, assigning relationships or educational tutorage the latter & those present. Takes a long time to these.
- April 15 Since last report has been again confined to her room, & for some days & nights back, has been very noisy.
- 16 Very little remission of symptoms since last report. More than usually noisy for some nights a week ago.
- June 16 From the noise she made, was for a few days shifted down to another gallery but has gradually got better & is now nearly in her usual state. Spends a very long time in dressing, & daily.
- July 15 Since last report - in bed - noisy & abusive.
- Aug 5 Has been up & out of doors for a few days, tolerably calm - but quite incoherent.
- 16 unusual - for last week in bed, incoherently raving of great people & aristocrats, & constant noisy & abusive.
- Sept 3 No improvement.
- 15 Out of bed & quiet for some days, somewhat cross - blaming her friends for keeping her from when she is able to be out & provide for herself perfectly.
- 20 Is up daily, talking freely incoherently about little persons - speaks of her dear relations as above. Says she is the wife of Lord Desmond &c.
- Oct 17 For last week again in bed, noisy, abusive & obscene.
- 1844

Bethia Leech act

from p 22

1832.
April 22

Is still refusing to take her food and resisted when being fed and spit upon the attendants. Says she has too much blood and must not partake of animal food and food food. cont

23. Resisted to much yesterday after the visit of Dr Leech and Mr. Lawrence say that it was necessary to feed her by the stomach pump by means of which she got a pint of strong beef tea and 3 glasses of strong

24. Has taken coffee this morning and promised to take her food.

25. Took half a glass of Port wine and a little food yesterday. Refused to take more than a cup of coffee today on the plea that it is sinful to eat on the Lords day. Wishes to be executed and have her remains sent to the land of Israel.

26. Was visited by her brother David. Showed no violence. Talked of the papacy and judgments on her house because of the idol worship carried on in it. cont.

29. Is taking her food better. Still thinks it sinful to take animal food. Said today that she must die because she is too poor to live and if God did not take her away she must kill herself or be killed. Desired the attendant to go to the door off and request him to send 2 strong men to execute her as she must die. Had her neck scratched lightly round her throat and said she wished to strangle herself. Appl. mesocot. much.

30. Will worse to live. Wants 2 executioners from Sheriff

May 1. Is scratching the black skin face. Tells the ladies of different doctors her and also tells who violated her purity.

3. Is still constantly talking says that suicide is better than a natural death.

12. Is abusive and using coarse language.

18. Is up daily now but there is no improvement in mental state.

31. Is much the same. Is pining herself and is full of obscure ideas.

June 30. Writes a great many scraps of silly and filthy nonsense which she tries to disseminate through

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Admitted 14 May 1842

1832
 Jun 30 In the House. His ideas are very impure
 Is taking his food well now and is
 evidently stronger & up daily. But
 is suicidal. Cont.

July 31 Continues to indulge in his usual
 delusions. Is taking his food pretty
 well. General health is improving.

Aug 31 Is in all respects as described
 in foregoing reports. Cont.

Sept 30 Is conducting himself in a
 quiet and orderly manner. Is taking
 his food and is in good health.
 Is full of his peculiar delusions. Cont.

Oct 31 Is up and dressed with care
 and neatness, and employed use-
 fully. Is now two hours in one mind
 Is very troublesome about his clothes
 and returns things again and
 again although daily similar to
 the pattern sent. Cont.

Nov 30 Is neat clean and orderly
 in his person and surroundings.
 Is full of delusions and absurd
 vagaries. Is taking his food well
 and is in good health. Cont.

Dec 24 Has had a paroxysm of
 great violence on the occasion
 of the visit of Dr. Marshutath
 when she broke and destroyed the
 articles in her bedroom. Has been
 removed down stairs and placed
 in seclusion.

1833
 Jan 31 Is now quiet and com-
 posed but as full of delusions as
 ever.

March 31 Does not permit the visits
 of the Medical officers - Commu-
 nicates her sentiments in writing on slips
 of paper.

May 31 Keeps for the most part volun-
 tarily secluded in her room. Is quite
 cordently full of delusions.

July 31 Is in the same state.
 Avoids the Medical & other officers.

Sept 30 Is still voluntarily se-
 cluded. Is quite well behaved.

Nov 30 Since last reports, has been removed to
 another gallery, where more quiet & seclusion
 is attainable & where it is no longer in her
 power to disturb the patients during dinner
 service, as she had been in the habit of doing
 by whistling & laughing, in accordance with
 her so-called religious beliefs. She however fre-
 quently changes her abode from one sect
 to another. It takes for some time in the morn-
 ing to get up in the morning when the weather is
 dry, & is in good health bodily. Still takes part
 in conversation as to her opinions, in conversa-
 tion with those who pay due deference to her.

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Marianne Thornton or Atkin out:
from Vol XII. p 100

- 1832
 Jan'y 31 Is as silent as ever. Persists in
 sitting upon the floor. Is unsteady in
 her person. Is thin, emaciated and
 unhealthy. At times does not take
 her food well. Requires frequent
 doses of purgative medicine to keep
 the bowels open. Cont.
- July 27. Is in her usual state. There is
 little or no change in appearance.
 She looks much impaired by the con-
 tinuance of a severe burn which she
 met with in her youth. Cont.
- March 31. Is unhealthy in almost all
 her functions. Bowels are consti-
 pated. Calomel when present does pro-
 duce and disagrees against as
 frequently out of order. In conse-
 quence of this is thin & wasted.
- April 30 Is as taciturn as ever.
 Has still a copious discharge from
 the nose which leads to a good
 deal of nastiness in her person.
 Has a rank odour. Bowels re-
 quire laxative medicine.
- May 31. Is in her usual state. Kind
 is quite gone. May be said to
 be in a state of vegetable im-
 punity. Is unhealthy in aspect and
 functions. Cont.
- June 30 Is in all respects as described
 in foregoing reports. Cont.
- July 31. There is no change in
 state of bodily health. Mind
 is so far gone, that no improve-
 ment in that respect could be
 looked for. Cont.
- Aug 31 Bodily health is tolerably
 good. Is the same in respect
 of mind and habits as formerly.
- Sept 30 Is in her usual state.
 Health habits & mental state con-
 tinue as formerly reported. Is
 taciturn as ever. Cont.
- Oct 31 Is much the same as
 described above in report of
 general habits and mental
 state. Cont.
- Nov 30 There is no change or im-
 provement in any respect since
 last report. Cont.
- Dec 31 Is in her usual state.
 General health is pretty good.
 Is still however thin and
 emaciated.
- 1833
 Jan'y 31 Is quite imbecile in mind.
 Is a groveller, constantly crawling
 on the ground.
- March 31 Is quite stationary in her
 state. Bodily health good.

1832
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Admitted 8 August 1852

- 1853
 May 31 Is in his usual state of thorough
 mental imbecility. Thin in body
 but enjoys good health.
 July 31 There is no change or improve-
 ment in any respect.
 Sept 4 30 Is in his usual state both
 mental and bodily.
 Nov 25 Continues unchanged in mental & bodily
 condition. Never speaks. Licks his food
 up as near to the fire or the warmth of the
 flues, as possible. Requires occasional
 laxatives. —
 50/340 Is as above reported. —
 1854
 Feb 24 Taciturn & imbecile as in former reports.
 Still licks food up - by the fire, on the floor
 near where the hot air flues pass or in a
 corner, with his hands below his apron
 for hands to get warm.
 March 20 Continues as in above reports, imbecile
 & taciturn.
 May 16 No change in any respect. Yesterday
 had a slight attack of syncope - apparently
 arising from state of stomach & bowels.
 June 16 Imbecile, taciturn & hamless as above.
 July 15 Continues to vegetate as above described. Almost
 never utters a syllable, frequently sits crouched
 up in a corner, his hands under his apron.
 Is of cleanly personal habits.
 Eats but sparingly. Bowels very obstinate.
 Sept 16 No change worthy of record.
 Sept 15 Continues taciturn & imbecile as above.
 Oct 17 No noticeable change in health or habits.
 Occasionally speaks a word or two relevant
 in English, e.g. lately - a fellow-patient having
 occupied his usual seat by the fire.
 Nov 30 Prefers sitting on the floor rather
 than on a seat & may generally be
 seen crouching on the floor either by the
 side of the fire or in the st. cross gallery
 with his back to the wall, close to where
 one of the hot air shafts ascends. Mind
 wholly gone apparently - never speaks.
 Is clean in his habits.
 Dec 31 Imbecile & hamless - general
 habits unchanged. Has an enema now
 & again when necessary.
 1855
 Jan 4 31 Continues in all respects as
 already described.
 Feb 7 28 No change either in mental
 or bodily state.
 March 31 Seems rather falling off in flesh
 & is looking paler. Is to be taken out
 for exercise - has been daily.
 April 30 Is fresher looking & healthier - no
 change mentally, habits unchanged.
 May 31 In all respects as already de-
 scribed in preceding reports.

Elizth Maxwell a Mrs. Proand: Oct 73.
from Vol XII p 102

1832
Aug 31.

Is in her usual state. Is able to
be up and in the parlour daily
employs herself in sewing and is
industrious to the best of her ability.

Cont.

Febr 29.

Is very imbecile and memory
"very defective. Enjoys pretty good
health.

Cont.

March 31.

Continues in all respects as
described in foregoing reports.

Cont.

April 30.

Is evidently getting weaker
and more impaired in mind.
Is afraid of being put to bed.

Cont.

May 31.

Is in her usual state. Is
confused and forgetful. Is very
infirm.

Cont.

June 25.

Appears to have had a
shock of paralysis during the
night and fell on the floor in
getting out of bed this morning.
Refused being put to bed and sat
at table to breakfast. Was then
though much against her will
put to bed. After this.

26.

Is in bed and much has been
lost and she seems rather
better.

27.

Got up today and attended
chapel. Says she cannot lie in
bed. Seems to have more power
in the affected side. Can walk
without support.

July 13

Has had another attack
but has rallied considerably.
Is still confused. Dislike
being in bed and requires to be
kept in it. Bowels have been freely
moved.

Cont.

16.

Has now lost the power over
the bladder and sphincter ani
as well as in the lower extren-
ities. Is more confused in her ideas
more defective in memory and
articulates with difficulty.

17.

Is weaker. Is able to move
her limbs a little.

22.

Wets and dirties herself and
seems to have lost all power in
the lower half of the body.

Cont.

27.

Can speak with difficulty
requires to be fed and treated
like a child. Knows those about
her. tries to speak. Seems to suffer
from some form of mania.
Seems to be aware that she is
dying.

34

Admitted 31 January 1848.

1852
Aug¹³ Is gradually getting weaker. Has
bedsores which are getting trouble
some. From passing everything
in bed has become very difficult
to manage & keep clean.

Sept 17- Had a large abscess near the
anus opened which contained a great
quantity of most offensive matter
black and thin - also gradually
sinking and rapidly getting weak-
er. Bedsores increasing & help-
less in the extremities. Supported by
wine & sea sago &c.

Oct 5. Has continued to sink and
yell this morning

Died

1855
Feb¹² W^m Maria M^c Alpine p 27
Lancier she had a baby last
night. It isn't quite so well this morn-
ing. B^{ts} Costum. Has Enema

26 He had this morning - sick &
vomiting bilious matter - B^{ts} Costum
Has Enema

28
March 31 Up again & apparently in his usual
Bowels apt to become
disordered unless attended to. Is almost
invariably to be found at his post, in the
armchair by the fireside & seems always
pleased & contented.

April 30 Sitting by the fireside as usual
& apparently in his ordinary state both
mental & bodily.

May 31 Continues well in bodily health
& is up daily.

June 30 During the past month she has had repeated
attacks of diarrhoea. Of late she has been
compelled to bed almost constantly. The treatment
for these attacks has consisted in administering
by the mouth and enema continuing a few
drops of Laudanum per rectum. Although
the somewhat better after the enema treatment
is checked, still upon the whole, she has
become much weaker. She has a considerable
quantity of green and watery stool.

July 1st Diarrhoea has again set in with considerable
severity. She has 4-5-6 stools daily. She
refuses to take medicine by the mouth; but
will take wine or brandy. She has a disposition
at intervals of two or 3 hours continuing 1/2 pt.
of Purgative.

" 8th Diarrhoea continues. Stools less frequent. Patient is
however weaker. Is now taking a little wine & loaf tea. Integument
not so good. Is joining day. Is now joined with white of egg but she
refuses to take it.

" 21st Died today at 3 P.M. she had been gradually sinking. Bowels continuing

Elizth Merriam & Mrs McKenney Oct 73
from 1812 to 183.

1830
Nov 30

Is as grumbling and discontented as ever. Cares for nothing but slander and reading the newspapers. Is set on a new employment in my work.

Dec 1

Feet and ankles swelled and occasionally painful. Is getting droop and confused.

17

Complaining of giddiness and loss of appetite.

Ry 11 Galap Co 7up

Cal 11 1/2

Applic. Rucor. Much.

19

Black rose will and she now feels relieved from giddiness. Says she is breaking up now.

1831
Jan 21

Swallowed a pin last night which stuck in her throat. Was much alarmed. In the effort to cough it up it went downwards. Ry 11 Ruc Co 7i

22

Complains of a pricking sensation in her right. Is probably from the pin.

28

Received a letter from her daughter containing advice and urging her to prepare for a better world. Got into a great passion against her daughter and called her bad names. Said if she thought she was loved for days her she would cut her throat. Is crafty, malicious and unthankful.

Feb 16

Is complaining of sickness and confusion with loss of appetite. Had a dose of purgative medicine. Assumes illness to induce her daughter to come and see her that she might induce her to give her her liberty.

March 31

Is in her usual state of health. Is very anxious to get her liberty all reports.

April 30

Is very selfish. Has a great desire to pry into the affairs of others. Is fond of gossip and scandal. Is in her usual health.

May 31

Contains small reports as described in foregoing reports.

June 30

Is cross, suspicious and dissatisfied even more than before. She was not likely to be taken out. Shows bad passions and a wicked state of heart even towards her daughter who supports her.

July 31

Continues as at former reports.

Admitted 12 March 1847

- 1837
 Aug 28. Was visited by her daughter and
 Son-in-law from London - the daughter
 expressed her determination not
 to allow her to leave this as she
 was quite unable to take care
 of herself. She was much agitated
 after they left and had a pain in
 her side.
- Sept 30 Is still grumbling and dis-
 satisfied. Rents against her daughter
 for keeping her here.
- Oct 31 Is in all respects as de-
 scribed in preceding reports.
- Nov 30 Is in her usual state of
 health. Mind in a very uncom-
 fortable and dissatisfied state.
 Is suspicious and of a malicious
 disposition.
- Dec 31 Is in all respects both
 mental and bodily as at last
 report.
- 1838
 Jan 31 Is constantly grumbling at
 her confinement and makes dis-
 content and raises malicious reports
 among the other patients. Is in
 her usual health. cont
- July 28 Is going on as usual. Is
 troubled with Bronchitis which
 is aggravated occasionally by
 cold. Uses cough medicine and
 occasionally has a blister with
 good effect.
- March 31 Is in all respects as at pre-
 vious reports.
- April 30 Is in no way reconciled to
 being confined here. Is very dis-
 contented and quarrelsome. Never
 employs herself at any useful
 employment. Is much given to
 gossip - cont
- May 31 Is in her usual state of health.
 Is occasionally troubled with cold
 and sometimes herself as formerly.
- June 30 Continues as before in all
 respects - cont.
- July 31 Is much in the same state
 as was troublesome and discontented
 as ever.
- Aug 31 Is in her usual state both
 mental and bodily.
- Sept 30 Is as inquisitive and fond
 of gossip as ever. Seems never to be
 happy but when making mischief
 is envious of others. cont
- Oct 31 Continues as before in all
 respects.
- Nov 30 There is no improvement in any
 respect.
- Dec 31 Is in her usual state of health.

Susaw McDonald act:
from p 114 Vol xij

- 1850
Sept 30 Continues in good health. Is as exclusive as usual, not associating with the other ladies at meals and seldom in the parlour. cont.
- Oct 31 Is much as formerly. Still has a predilection for old clothes and wears her things & rags. Is as proud and exclusive as ever. cont.
- Nov 30. Is still selfish and haughty and difficult to manage, wishing to be exclusive in all respects. Has a cold & cough - cont.
- Dec 31 Is still as selfish as ever. Imagines that her rights are quite exclusive and tries to lord it over every one else.
- 1851
Jan 31 Is in all respects as described above.
- Feb 1 Was transferred to No 11 to allow the painting and papering to go on. Made a great fuss about it, but soon came round and now appears pleased.
- March 3 Has been cross for sometime because the other patients come into the parlour when she sits. Shows selfishness in everything. Hoards up food and clothing and is getting more misanthropic every day - cont.
- 31 Has been suffering from her throat which was relieved by a Singapore foot bath, poultice & some opening medicine. Throws water upon the other patients if they come near her.
- April 30 Continues proud selfish and troublesome as ever.
- May 30 Has been suffering from toothache & face is swollen & is now recovering -
- June 30 Is selfish cross and unreasonable as ever.
- July 30 Has been selfish and over bearing towards the Superintendent of ladies and the attendant, refusing to obey the rules laid down by the Physician. Is also insulting to the other ladies -
- Aug 31 Has been extremely rude selfish, insulting and exacting for some weeks past & has been quite irrational in her proceedings and conversation.
- Sept 30 Imagines that the Saviour has come and judged the world that she has been judged and is now laughing the nurses & nurses

Admitted 28 September 1837

- 1837
 Sept 30 Is unsatting to the other ladies. Scolds
 things and manifests much jealousy
 and
 Oct 31 Is much as formerly re-
 ported. Is selfish, pudy, covetous
 spiteful and the very personifi-
 cation of malevolence. Her chief
 employment is reading. cont.
 Nov 30. Is very unwell at present.
 Will not take her food herself - re-
 quires to be fed. Is looking ill and
 Careworn. Thinks she is full
 and that those around her are
 dangers. Has been observed on
 her knees at prayer and reading
 her Bible. Applies Vaseline and
 Dec 31 Is still taking her food spar-
 ingly and requires a great deal
 of coaxing - Is looking ill in con-
 sequence of want of food. Is be-
 coming more troublesome and
 exacting. cont.
 1838
 Jan 21 Has become so troublesome
 as to require to be removed to
 another gallery. A great many
 books and papers were found
 secreted about her bed. Seems
 to have no pleasure save in think-
 ing and speaking evil of others.
 Feb 25 Is refusing her food today.
 Says she will try if starving
 herself will not expedite her removal
 - at from this accursed house.
 27 Is taking her food as usual.
 March 5 Was visited by Dr. Fleming and
 Miss Balmain yesterday. Was
 averse to seeing them. Says that it
 was not Miss B. but some evil
 spirit in her form. cont.
 10 Is taking little food, and
 full of discontent and delusions. Is
 disposed to be insubordinate.
 12 Has a boil on her knee which
 is discharging matter. Pruritus ap-
 plied.
 17 Has sore throat and is sick
 and ailing with loss of appetite.
 25 Was visited by her sister Mrs
 Heavers and her husband. Had not
 seen her sister for 15 years. Seemed
 pleased and moved by the visit. They
 considered her much improved men-
 tally. Is still taking little food.
 April 5 Is still averse to food. Is re-
 getting that she has changed her
 gallery - at first she wished the change
 but no sooner was she with protiges
 than she regretted it.
 15 Still taking little food

Susaw McDonald act:

from p 36

- 1832
April 30 Is still disinclined for food and weak. Says she could eat but does not see that it would be right to do so. Hears she hears bells ringing during the night and noises and is still doubtful as to the identity of persons about her.
- May 31 Is greatly improved in taking her food regularly and out of door exercise. Is less imaginative and distrustful. cont
- June 30 Is still keeping well, taking food and exercise, reading and more cheerful. cont.
- July 31 Is still continuing with manifestly less delusion. Less and takes exercise regularly.
- Aug 30 Continues as previously reported. cont
- Sept 30 Is the same as previously reported. cont
- Oct 31 Continues as reported above. cont.
- Nov 13 Has been more insane lately, repeating poetry constant to herself, quarrelling with the other patients and misapprehending the servants & violating the rules of the House.
- 26 Is in a more agreeable mood. Is at all times most ex-acting and troublesome.
- Dec 31 Is in her usual way proud and overbearing to the other patients and the servants.
- 1833
Jan 31 Is as proud as ever. Is constantly making complaints. Is very overbearing and insolent. Is in pretty good health.
- March 31 Is as proud as ever & full of delusions about herself and those around her. Reads a great deal. Is in good health.
- May 31 Continues in good health. Is haughty and overbearing. Is very obstinate & full of delusions.
- July 31 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily.
- Sept 30 Is very irritable, discontented and selfwilled. Is haughty and overbearing.
- Oct 25 Continues generally as overbearing & quarrelsome as ever - with occasional bursts now & then of good humor, when she is a very agreeable companion. Is in tolerable bodily health.
- Dec 31 Has occasional fits of glassiness & immobility, as at other times large & agreeable. Is very much

34.

Admitted 28 September 1837.

1852
Sept. 24

Does not seem to be being pleased at - I cannot be prevented from taking her own lines &c.

Habits are unchanged.

Does not generally appear amongst her fellow-placards during the forenoon, but enjoys having the parlour to herself when they are in the drawing room in the evening. Reads a great deal.

E. H. food.

Nov. 30.
May 16.

Habits unchanged. Health good.

No change in habits. Has fits of bad temper when she abuses those who contradict her, is very self-willed. Has a twirl of her walk every day / coming. - Unsocial in her habits - so far as she speaks to more than one or two people in the room along with her. Is greatly addicted to washing outbaths of herbs, & drying them at parlour, drawing room & other fires.

June 16.
July 15.

Health & habits continue as above.

Continues to indulge in her eccentric & rather whimsical habits - & still enjoys coming walks.

Sept. 16.

To walk a few hours has been very painful & captures supposing that all are conspiring to ruin her peace by night & day - in particular there is a noise of snoring of which she complains is almost driving her into frenzy - preventing her from sleeping for whole nights &c. I write upon this subject at very great length & with considerable accuracy - but the cause has never been discovered - indeed the sound seems to have an origin internal & not external to her. It is a nuisance which seems to arise only during her crazy fits, & along with other morbid feelings, got up for her annoyance.

Sept. 16.

Threats pleasant of late. No change otherwise.

Oct. 17.

More sullen for a week back "Everything done to annoy me - Can't get sleep for snoring & the noise during the night" &c. &c. Now I note that & suspicious of late, has been bottled up for some time & yesterday her passions for I can tell - for then & says has been by eating any thing - & says she was so ill - in taking no more food. - So pale than usual & more abstracted to her mind.

31.

Will not yet take her food but allows herself to be fed without any resistance.

Nov. 4

Visited the Botanic Garden yesterday & seemed highly pleased - after returning refused her food. Quietly submits to be fed - even laughs during the process & admits that her conduct is wrong.

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Still refusing to take her food voluntarily or to feed herself - is more irritable, though this perhaps is partly owing to the annoyance caused by the application of a sinapism to her nape & shoulders.

Janet Greenshields act:

from vol XII p. 120

1832
May 31

Is full of delusions, and mental im-
becility is very great. Is very peculiar
in her manners and incoherent in
her conversation. Her bodily health is
almost always good. Has occasional
disturbances of the bilious function which
soon disappears. — cont.

June 30

Is much in her usual way. Idle
and incapable of work. Is constantly
on her feet. Scarcely ever sits. Talks
to herself and at others, chiefly imag-
inary beings in no measured or polite
language. Is in her ordinary health.

July 31

There is no improvement in
mental condition. Is slowly in
her habits. Is at times irritable and
addicted to the use of vile language.
Cont.

Aug 31

Is in good health. Mental state
is much as formerly reported. There
is no improvement in general conduct
and habits. — cont.

Sept 30

Is still incapable of engaging
in any useful employment. Is as
restless as ever. Habits and peculiar-
ities are the same as before. — cont.

Oct 31

Continues in all respects as
reported above.

Nov 30

Is still very weak in intellect
and full of delusions. Is in her
usual state of health. — cont.

Dec 31

Is in her ordinary state both
mental and bodily. — cont.

1833
Jan 31

Is quite imbecile. Still ut-
ters vile language. Is in-
capable of employing herself.
Is in good health.

Feb 31

Is still quite imbecile. Set-
tles down to nothing. Is constantly wandering
about on foot. Never reads or
employs herself.

Mar 31

Is in her usual state.
Is idle, imbecile, and incoher-
ent. Is in good health.

Apr 31

Is not improved in any
respect. Is quite fatuous and
incoherent. General health is
good.

May 31

Is in all respects as de-
scribed in foregoing reports.

June 30

Continues as usual, constantly mem-
ployed & wandering about, nothing to
herself. General health good.

July 31

Is still of standing behind doors &c.
Expresses an occasional wish for a "man" &
on the occasion performed another patient's work.

Admitted 2 June 1846.

1847

May 4

Imbecile state of mind continues. Generally good natured, & answers questions readily & cheerfully. Has a habit of skulking about closets & behind doors to, apparently for no definite purpose.

March 30

One day lately when the M. Es. asked her how she was she turned away saying, "You note look up my coat."

May 16

Imbecile & harmless. Constantly "skulking".

May 16

Skulks about behind doors, answering childish answers to questions - as usual. G. H. pretty good.

July 15

Generally good humored & smiling, occasionally - as after being washed - Stomach - always imbecile -

Sept 16

Capt. Cabot tried the pining of other patients for her own use, & the p. recedes when refused.

Sept 15

Harmless & quite inappetent, unless after being washed to, when she becomes excited, moving about more rapidly than usual, fixing what to her is the object of her constant abuse.

Is a little occasionally, but requires no special treatment.

Oct 17

No change worthy of note.

Nov 31

Is never usefully employed, seldom even seated but generally sauntering about. Talks to herself, & may answer a question, but more probably will not. General health pretty good.

Dec 31

Almost constantly on the move, & though generally harmless, is at times cross & apt to scold. Is incoherent & quite imbecile.

1855

Jan 31

Body health and mental state continue unchanged.

Feb 28

Appears to be in all respects in the state already described.

March 31

Imbecile in mind but in tolerably good bodily health. Indolent in habits, but in general good natured. Almost constantly on foot.

April 30

Continues as already described in preceding reports.

May 31

Constantly on the move & never usefully employed. Gives a silly smile frequently when spoken to & perhaps also some childish reply. G. H. pretty good.

June 30

Reverse health & pretty good. Is out a good deal in good weather. Does nothing while in the gallery - seldom replies to questions. Sometimes becomes excited a little and talks loudly.

July 31

Is still little - has quite a few days since as it talks for a considerable time.

Sept 30

Occasionally becomes very much excited, when she talks loudly at the extreme pitch of her voice and is very troublesome in this way to the other patients.

Oct 30

Mutual & bodily health appear the unchanged.

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Mary Mitchell or Mrs Wright

from Vol XII p. 121

1832.
 Sept 30. Seems to be wholly wrapt in her own thoughts. Never enters into conversation with any one. Mind always seems to be very busy. Is not troublesome or offensive either in manner or conversation. Is in good bodily health. - cont.
 Oct 31. Keeps by herself. Shows interest and conversation - Is abrupt and easily offended. Is in good health. - cont.
 Nov 30. There is no improvement in mental state. Enjoys good health. - cont.
 Dec 31. Is in all respects mental and bodily as reported above.
 Jan 1833 31. Is in her usual state and as exclusive as ever. Is proud and shows the society of others. Is in good health.
 March 31. Conducts herself in all respects as described above. Gets out of bed during the night.
 May 31. There is no improvement in any respect. Reads some occasionally. Never speaks to any one. Health good.
 July 31. Is in her usual state. No improvement in any respect.
 Sept 30. Is in all respects as the recorded in preceding reports.
 Nov 25. Continues as described in above reports.
 Dec 30. Is as exclusive & taciturn as ever.
 1834
 Jan 24. Continues to walk about or sit - generally unemployed - sometimes making - but not having any intercourse with the fellow patients or others. "Is in the habit of 'trekking' some particular part of her dress or being as she sits or walks, for a while continuously."
 May 16. No change in habits.
 June 16. Continues as above.
 July 16. No change in taciturn exclusive habits.
 Aug 16. Still in her habits - & has still a fancy for looking into & drinking medicine - from opposed to excited & abusive.
 Sept 16. Is generally taciturn & exclusive, as above.
 Oct 17. No change worthy of record.
 Nov 30. Health & habits as in previous. Occasionally in distress, showing of late, much of nervous. Is very quiet & is generally occupied either with a seam or a book. Never speaks to any one unless previously addressed, & not always then. G. H. pretty good.

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Admitted May 9. 1843.

Dec 31

Shuns the other patients, or at all events, holds no intercourse with them. Avoids asking into conversation, though to enquire about her health with reply "quite well". A very small matter is sufficient to make her crop & ill-natured. Picks the skin of her hand &c.

1855

Jan 31

Generally employed to some extent daily. Mental state & general habits unchanged.

Feb 28

Continues apparently in all respects as already described.

March 31

Scratching & picking at her self less than formerly. Apparently the same in all other respects.

April 30

Conducts herself in all respects as already described.

May 31

No improvement in mental state nor any change in general habits.

June 30

Usually busy, herself in saving Raffles, ready to tackle questions. Still entirely in bad practice.

July 31

Little or no change. Appetite has been scarcely reported of late.

Aug 19

Has a pale erythematous expression. Bodily health is weak.

Sept 23

No change.

Oct 19

Has bad habits. Is very irritable and gives sometimes very harsh replies.

Nov 23

Generally unemployed. Sometimes reads a little and occasionally sews a little.

Dec 19

In all respects continues as above reported.

1856

Jan 21

Is very exclusive now, speaking to any of her fellow patients unless it be to scold them.

Feb 19

No apparent change.

March 21

Sews or reads a little but is for the most part idle.

April 19

Continues as above.

May 23

There is no mental improvement. Bodily health is rather weak.

June 19

Picks the skin of her hands and face and is very ill-natured when checked for it.

July 19

In her usual bodily and mental state.

Sept 25

Has very bad habits still and now has her own urine sometimes beside, washing her person with it.

Sept 23

Is very irritable occasionally, when addressed and sometimes abuses the party very much.

Oct 19

No change.

Nov 19

In all respects continues in her usual bodily & mental state.

Dec 19

Is still very exclusive and does not associate with any one.

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Ann King act:

see p 174 Vol Xij

- 1831
Sept 30 Is very unbecoming in mind. Is incoherent in conversation. Swears in anger but is never lewd or obscene in his language. Is incontinent daily and destructive of his clothing. Is irritable and liable to strikes.
- Oct 31 Is daily more irritable and at times dangerous to those near him, striking and throwing things at them. Is most destructive of clothing.
- Nov 30 Is in his usual state. There is no improvement in any respect as regards either mental state or general habits & temper.
- Dec 31 Breast has been again swollen and painful. Is very irritable in temper and destructive of clothing.
- 1832
Jan 6 Inflammation of breast has for the most part subsided.
- Feb 1 Is in his usual state.
- 18 Has a boil on his breast.
- 19 A considerable quantity of matter has been discharged from the boil.
- 23 Has been complaining of pain in his side. Sinapisms & blisters were applied with benefit. Was less irritable after the blisters and says the side pain now.
- March 31 Is in his usual state. Is alternately irritable and good natured. There is no improvement in habits. Is quite incontinent and unmanageable. Cont.
- April 30 Continues in his ordinary state. Is always more irritable at the menstrual periods. Is destructive of his clothing & incontinent of his urine. General health is not very good.
- May 31 Has a very weak circulation. Menstrues are more copious than should be. Exhalations and secretions have an unhealthy and offensive odour. Cont.
- June 30 Continues in all respects as described above.
- July 31 Cont. Is in his ordinary state of health both mental and bodily. Cont.
- Aug 31 There is no improvement in habits or temper. Is irritable, helpless and insensible in mind. Is in tolerable health. Cont.

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Admitted 16 July 1840.

1832
Sept 30 Is in his usual state. Mind is very weak. Functions are in a more or less unhealthy state. Circulation, large. The feet swell and are very liable to be cold - Is often dull and very irritable - Is dangerous when in his irritable mood - cont.

Oct 31 Is in his ordinary state. There is no improvement in habits or temper. Is incapable of any employment. Requires to be watched to prevent his taking off his clothes and destroying them. cont.

Nov 30 Continues in all respects as described above.

Dec 31 Cont
Is in his ordinary state of health both of mind and body.

1833
Jan 31 Cont.
Is frequently very irritable and uses bad language. At other times is quiet and gentle.

March 31 Is still very irritable for the most part - Is pale and unhealthy. Circulation full & languid - Extremities cold.

May 31 Is in his usual state both mental and bodily.

July 31 There is no improvement in any respect. Is always quite delirious & incoherent.

Sept 31 Is in his usual state of mental weakness. Is as unreliable as ever. Is apt to strike.

Nov 31 Continues as described in above reports.
Dec 31 Continues in the same state mental & bodily.

1834
Feb 28 Mental state is unchanged.

Is occasionally very irritable, at other times is good natured & obedient.

Requires to go up to the drawing-room & prayers with the other ladies today or two ago, & behaved well when there - at evening prayers.

Has had one or two slight attacks of homicidal mania within the last month.

Mental state as in above reports.
Became apt to be rather coarser & relaxed. Is subject to fits of delirium when she is unwilling to speak or be disturbed.

May 16 Continues imbecile - sometimes good tempered & incoherent, at other times taciturn & cross - Will strike & kick if annoyed with at the latter periods.

June 16 No particular change.
July 15 Continues to alternate between fits of good humor and morose talkativeness & sulkiness & irritability.

Agnes M. Haire or Mr. Ronald as
from Vol III p 125

- 1850
Dec 25 Is still noisy and is again in seclusion. Is still dangerous
27 Was noisy all night singing and dancing, and tearing blankets.
- 1851
Jan 11 Is still very turbulent and noisy and requires to be kept in his own room
13 Has destroyed various articles of clothing besides sheets and blankets.
31 Is still noisy and destructive and quite maniacal.
- July 15 Is now more calm, but discontented and incoherent and vindictive -
- March 1 Is crop and incoherent - Is irritable and quarrelsome and apt to strike on the slightest offence in his passion -
15 Is still very unwell but is improving -
- April 3 Is still irritable and incoherent. Has very violent and self-indulgent
13 Seems better and is more in his natural state.
- May 3 Is becoming worse again broke apart of glass today -
5 Broke two pans today. Says it is the evil spirit that leads him to do these things.
28 Is now more tranquil and rational. Transferred to his former gallery -
- June 30 Has been much depressed of late imagining that she is dying. Is much worse of being taken into town. Is quite irrational weeping laughing &c.
- July 31 Has been variable and more irritable since he has band refused to take her home. Imagines herself in very delicate health and about to die. Is very and self-indulgent - Is selfish in the extreme -
- Aug 31 Has been very flighty, fanciful and selfish of late. Is putting the furniture upside down & very troublesome. Is quite childish and incoherent.
- Sept 30 Is very variable - Irritable, peevish & flighty by turns - Is rather better today -
- Oct 31 Is in a very unwell state at present
- Nov 30 Is pretty rational at present Is croakous, dishonest and untruthful

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Admitted 2 March 1846.

1832
Dec 3 Is hoping well at present.
Jan 22 Is getting worse again, weeping
one minute and laughing the next.
July 1 Is still incoherent and depressed.
19 Is cross and variable. Fancies
her husband lives too intimately with
his servant, and that she is kept here
to be out of the way. Wishes a divorce
and wants to marry again.
27 Is cross and lying in bed all day
and full of delusions - Scolded her
husband on the score of incontinence
with his servant -
March 31 Is keeping her bed and fancies
herself dying - Is imaginative and full
of delusions -
April 30 Has been nervous and variable
Is seldom two hours alike. Is always
complaining of debility and taking
more to eat than the others, besides
getting extras.
May 31 Is from well mentally -
Jan 26 Is again transferred to another
gallery and put in seclusion as she
is again quite maniacal -
July 31 Is still very unsettled but is
not in seclusion.
Aug 19 Is better these few days -
Was visiting her daughter last week
and has been rational since - Is
never in a very settled state. Is at all
times very amative - Could not be
taught Principles very far on all
points -
Sept 16 Became so violent and
noisy as to require to be placed in
seclusion - Is very indelicate - Tears
her blankets -
29 There is no improvement
yet - Is still in seclusion.
Oct 31 Continues violent dan-
gerous and destructive - and still
requires to be in seclusion.
Nov 12 Is now so far recovered
as to be able to be taken up and
dressed. Is still however from her
will -
30 Is improving. Is still very
fanciful and full of delusions but
is able to control herself.
Dec 31 Continues to improve. Is
very quiet rational and well be-
haved at present.
1833
Jan 31 Keeps pretty well. Is ner-
vous and easily excited -
March 31 Is pretty well at present
Continues quiet & composed
May 31 Her husband having obtained
leave for her a trial she was made
the subject Relieved Nov 102

Penelope Good. act:

from Vol XII p. 126

- 1831
 Jan'y 31 Runs about the gallery all day. Takes her food well. Functions regular. Is still treacherous and dangerous.
 Feb'y 28 Was taken out of doors for exercise, but was quite frantic running after the attendant and begging to be taken to her room again - cont
 March 31 Is taken up and out of doors for air and exercise. Is very restless, noisy, troublesome and filthy. Is very mischievous, and desolates her clothing - voracious in her appetite.
 April 30 Has more quiet and inactivity of late. Is looking better in health. Is still dirty and troublesome - cont
 May 31 General health seems to be improving. Is up and employed and goes out frequently, but is still treacherous and with her room night, emptying the contents of the chamber pot on the floor and window shutter. Is still voracious in appetite. cont
 June 30 Is more irrational and unsettled for some days past. Is dirty and noisy at times - cont
 July 31 Is much the same as reported above - cont
 Aug 31 Is more or less troublesome treacherous and dangerous. Still eats voraciously and is never satisfied. Wets and dirties her room regularly - cont
 Sept 30 Continues much the same as reported above
 Oct 31 Is much the same. Is troublesome, restless and violent if crossed. Eats voraciously but is never satisfied. Has a constant craving for bread and butter. cont
 Nov 30 Is as restless, noisy, troublesome and wicked as ever. There is no improvement in her habits.
 Dec 31 Peculiarities of manner and cleanliness of habits, continue as before - Is a constant source of trouble and annoyance to all who are near her -
 1832
 Jan'y 31 Is much the same as previously reported in all respects - cont
 Feb'y 28 Is still restless, excitable and dirty. Her mind is full of delusion and very imbecile.
 March 31 Is always up during the day - employs herself in sewing - Is very restless, excitable and noisy - Is much the same health -

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April 20

Punctured the finger with a needle, which has caused an erysipelatosus inflammation of hand and arm - Bowels fully moved by medicine and poultices applied.

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Inflammation of finger and back of hand continues. Poultices applied.

24

Swelling and inflammation are now abating and febrile symptoms have disappeared.

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Is now quite recovered from the injury of her hand -

May 31

Is in her usual state. Dirty in her habits, treacherous in disposition, and voracious in appetite. This into a state of the greatest excitement on the most trivial occasion. Is in her usual health.

June 30

Continues as before. No improvement in habits or mental state.

July 31

Is in her usual bodily health. There is no improvement in any respect in mental condition or habits - General health & spirit good - cont.

Aug 31

Is dirty, noisy and excitable as well. There is a great deal of trouble. Is very treacherous and dangerous - cont.

Sept 30

Is much in the same state as described above. Bowels have been rather unrelaxed state.

Oct 31

There is no improvement in mental state. She is dirty in her habits. Is troublesome, incoherent and dangerous when opposed.

Nov 30

Is in her usual state of bodily health. Though she eats much, she does not become more stout or robust. Is always thin and of an unhealthy hue -

Dec 31

Mental state is unchanged. Is full of delusions. Is incoherent, restless and excitable. Habits are not improved.

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Jan 31

There is no change or improvement in mental condition. Delusions & habits are unchanged. S. Health good.

March 31

Is still excitable & often noisy. Is very childish & humble in mind. Is in good health.

May 31

Continues in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

July 31

There is no change or improvement in any respect.

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Susan Sheppard act;

from Vol XII p130

1837

April 30 Is always very industrious. Her ideas and imaginations are all obscure. Is not very choiced in her language when offended which she is very apt to be. cont

April 31 Is much the same as previously reported.

June 30 Is very variable in temper. Is full of imaginations and is obsessed in thoughts and language.

July 31 Has been more indelicate in her conversation lately and full of filthy delusions. Is always making preparations in the shape of clothes for babies, of which she fancies herself about to be delivered - cont

Aug 31 Is talking a great deal about inductions, babies, and such like delusions which form the staple of her thoughts.

Has been cross in temper - eats voraciously and is still very stout.

Sept 30 Is the same as formerly reported -

Oct 31 Is full of obscure delusions and ideas as ever. Is also variable in temper -

Nov 30 There is no improvement in mental state. Bodily health is excellent - cont

Dec 31 Is still full of delusions and obscure ideas - When informed of her younger sister's death, said it was false, as her sister was first debauched at 7 years old by her father and then thrown into the pauper House, when she died shortly after - cont

Jan 31 1838 Is as full of delusions as ever - Is industrious in her habits, is very prop in body - eats voraciously -

Feb 28 Is very offensive in her language - Swears and is obscene - Indulges in habits in time - Bodily health is good

March 31 Is always clean, neat and orderly in her habits - Is industrious and obliging. Obscure delusions continue as before - cont -

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Admitted 28. September 1846

April 30¹⁸⁴⁷ Is in his usual state, as respects delusions, habits, temper and conversation - Bodily health is excellent -
Cont.

May 31 Is still full of obscene ideas and delusions, about persons coming into his bedroom during the night, and being delivered of children - Is industrious during the day and is in good health -
Cont.

June 30 Is in all respects mental and bodily as described in foregoing reports -
Cont.

July 31 Is much the same as respects delusions and mental state as reported above. Bodily health continues good -
Cont.

Aug 31 Is very industrious with his needles. Is occasionally irritable and disposed to use bad language. Delusions continue the same as before -
Cont.

Sept 30 There is little or no change in any respect since last report -
Cont.

Oct 31 Continues as before. Bodily health is excellent. Habit of body is gross and capricious. Has a great appetite. Delusions continue the same in character as formerly -
Cont.

Nov 30 Is in his usual state. Is for the most part more composed and is steadily industrious. Delusions continue -
Cont.

Dec 31 There is no change in any respect since last report -
Cont.

1848
Jan 31 Is as full of delusions as ever. Is gross both in body and mind.

March 31 Is generally very quiet & industrious, but occasionally violent and impetuous. Is full of delusions as formerly -

May 31 Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

July 31 Is in his usual state. His ideas are of the most gross and sensual descriptions - Body gross.

Sept 30 Is conducting himself much as usual - Is industrious - occasionally violent & violent in temper
1848

Barbara Agiloin Act

from Vol XII. p 132

1837

- Jan. 31 ¹⁸³⁷ Seems to get worse. Is eager for opium and snuff. Will stand at no obstacle to get these things. Is very depraved in appetite and addicted to evil habits. Says that every bud is gaining ground and that she no longer resists evil propensities - cont
- Feb. 28 Continues much the same in respect of delusions, craving for snuff and stimulants. Is dirty in her person and wasteful of her clothing - cont
- March 10 Has had a pain in her side which has been removed by a blister. Is rather more composed and reads -
- 31 - Is still depraved and dispareling about her soul. Would sell her clothes to get indulging her appetite for stimulants or morphia. cont
- April 30 Made an attempt lately to another patient to get a box of opium pills brought to her. She wrote a note in her name asking her son to bring the pills as if for herself - not for Miss - Appetite is keen. body thin - Picks her fingers and clothes which latter she spends wastes. cont
- May 31 Still keeps off papers and draws that she may get at drinkables - Tells falsehoods and seems to be destitute of any good principle
- June 30 Has been at her brother's house on two occasions at dinner and conducted herself well. Is not improved in any respect. Has short periods of composure - cont
- July 31 Continues much the same in all respects as to delusory habits and mental condition. Is span and agitated in appearance. cont
- Augt 31 Is always eating and drinking but never satisfied. Is broke and reckless - Is dirty, careless and depraved in habits - Is lean shaggy -
- Sept 30 Continues in all respects as reported above - cont
- Oct 31 There is no improvement in habits, mental state, - Is thin & wasted in appearance. Is dirty and careless
- Nov 30 Is as wretched & full of delusions as ever - Picks locks, steals, listens at doors and generally acts without principle to gratify her evil propensities. Is also at times generous & kind -
- Dec 31 Continues without improvement in mental state or habits. Had a lucid interval of two days - cont

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Jan. 13

Had some blind cords knotted together and tied to an old shawl. Said she always wished to sit over the wall. It is more probable that she contemplated suicide. Resisted to decline her intention.

31

Is still very miserable and crying for stimulants and snuff.

July 25

Dined in town yesterday with her mother - Conducted herself with propriety but was depressed on account of her mother's indisposition - cont.

March 31

There is no change or improvement in any respect.

April 14

Is depressed and anxious about her mother's dangerous illness. Saw her last week and whilst at home behaved rationally and exhorted her mother as to her future state. cont.

24

Is considerably affected by her mother's death -

May 31

Has had a severe attack of sore throat with great swelling and inflammation. Treated by blisters and fomentations both external and internal with purgatives - Is now recovering - cont.

June 30

Is in her usual health of body - Mental state is without improvement. Habits are the same as before - cont.

July 31

Is in the same state as before. Delusions, depraved appetites, slothful habits, and misery as before reported - cont.

Aug 30

Is not any better. Is getting haggard in appearance. Severe acts. Always requires a large dose of morphine to procure sleep during the night. cont.

Sept 30

Is much the same. Has a constant craving for snuff & liquor. Is very dirty and untidy in her person and in her room - cont.

Oct 30

Is much the same in all respects as formerly reported.

Nov 30

There is no improvement either in mental or bodily state. Only enjoyments besides that which may be called purely animal, except employing at what. cont.

Dec 30

Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports - cont.

1833
Jan 31

Is still restless and depressed & imagining she is in the pit.

March 30

Delusions continue the same as before -

May 30

There is no improvement in any respect.

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Margaret Harvey & Mrs Cairns
from Vol XII p 137

1830
Aug 30

Is parotysmal. Is always more composed on Sundays and attends Chapel. Is incapable of doing anything for herself - Complains of flatulency and of weakness in the lower extremities. Her habit of body is very gross.

Sept 30

Is more composed reads and has carnage exercises. Has occasionally fits of peevishness, holding and striking the nurse. Has a constant craving for food and eat greedily.

Oct 31

Complains of perspiring more copiously - and of being unable to retain her urine. Is less noisy but fretful and always reproaching her mother for afflicting her with the disease. Cont.

Nov 30

Has been more composed of late. Says her recovery is always preceded by restless nights. Prefers being alone as the least change is apt to produce excitement.

Dec 4.

Was visited and examined by Dr Pagan who found the neck of the uterus much elongated and pressing upon the perinaeum, which causes the uneasiness felt in that part - Is very restless, is up early troubles her furniture about steps herself, goes about naked and washes every thing. Cont.

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Has been very malicious since last report. Holding and abusing the attendants - Taking off her clothes - indulging in immoral practices and generally keeping her self and others in a state of much discomfort - Cont.

1837
Jan 31

Is still shipping herself stands naked before the looking glass - Is never at rest and never satisfied - Making many ungrounded statements. Told her mother & sister today - Complains of giddiness - Cont.

July 28.

Is very untidy and falls on the carpets - Is a good deal in bed - Is out of bed today but is restless and dissatisfied with herself and others - Complains of a pain in her hip - Cont.

March 31

Has a great unwillingness to get out of bed - Swears and scolds from morn till night - Always has an uproar at dressing - Had a blister on her neck last night and seems more composed today.

April 28.

Transferred to her former room in the gallery - Was pleased with the change -

Admitted 21 December 1849

- 1851
 May 31. Swoons very much and grumbles against God for afflicting her so - Complains of Muscular Contractions in her limbs and sides and has difficulty in walking - Is very fond of lying in bed and is self-indulgent. Cont.
- June 30. Is never satisfied with her self or others - and is never content for any length of time.
- July 31. There is no improvement in any respect - either in language, habits, or disposition - Is unwieldy in body and burdensome to herself and is always bent on making herself as great a burden as possible to others -
- Aug 31. Continues noisy and selfish, exacting constant attention and never satisfied. Swoons and uses most disgusting language -
- Sept 30. Is not improved in any respect since last report - Cont.
- Oct 30. Has again been on her recovery as she calls it, which is always the worst period of her malady - Is restless and talkative turning all her clothes upside down
30. Is much the same since last report -
- Nov 8. Died suddenly at 11 p.m. Had passed the afternoon in the Lady Superintendent's room singing old songs & Remembrance till after bedtime. She then returned undressed took her usual promenade for some p.m. which was given lay down to sleep about 10 p.m. - An attendant being with her. She was suddenly seized with dyspnoea and cried out 'Oh this is death, help Lord come quickly Lord Jesus' The medical officers being summoned to see her, she was found to be in artificial Mortis & unable to articulate -

Sanct Gilman Agilvin

from M XII p 141

1831
Aug 30

Is keeping well but a full of wants as usual on the occasions of his recovery - cont

Sept 10

Is continuing well; Is sedate and quiet in behaviour

17

Visited by his friends today and became agitated when his brother told him that before going home she would require to go to the country -

30

Is occasionally flighty and is always troublesome. Is constantly on the alert for change and fond of gossip - Is full of wants -

Oct 31

Is overbearing in temper. Is insolent and dissatisfied. Is avaricious and inordinate in appetite. Is often vulgar in language. Is extravagant in dress

Nov 30

Is variable in temper as at one time cheerful and agreeable, at other times is abusive and unjust towards the attendants falsely accusing them -

Dec 16

Is rather volatile and incoherent & is keeping her bed.

18

Has become quite maniacal and required to be removed to the Asylum

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Is still maniacal and noisy -

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Is sufficiently quiet to be able to return to his former calling -

1832
Jan 17

Is rather unsettled these few days past. Is stealing and mischievous -

Feb 19

Is continuing well and is desirous of getting home - cont

March 31

Is now quite recovered and was today discharged

Cured

Re-admitted 21 September 1832

Sept 21

Was brought to the Asylum today by his brother.

On admission is excited. Is blaming his friends for having left him for the fatigue and excitement - Says that his Mother & he did not get along in

Admitted 28 February 1831

1882

Sept 21 her last illness -

22 Whistled and sung during
the night, and playing and sing-
ing as formerly when insane. Is
restless talkative and laughing.

28. My more composed - Blame
his friends as false - I full of want,
Bowels are certain.

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Re. H. M. G. & Co. - Stat.

and has many wants and complaints.

12 Has been very unsteady
for a few days -

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of ideas - appe - Venic - Kush -

23. Has been upon collection and rational since the blister was put on.

28. Has been suffering much from toothache and is unable to consequence - cont.

Nov 8. Consequently I cont.
Has again become more
incoherent, and unsettled.

14 Is again noisy, dirty
and destruction and is in se-
clusion. Cont

22. Is able to get out of the room and employing himself, but is not quite coherent yet.

Dec 15 Is quite mornish, very
and further Distinctive of clothing
Is in section on

24 Is now composed and
is able to be (up -)

1833,
Jan 1

Has again become near
vacant and has been put in se-
clusion

22. Has said through his lips
scintillating and more clearly in truth,
is taken out of exclusion.

Lillias Patterson act:

from Vol XIX p 147.

1831

Aug 31

There is no improvement in mental state. Hears voices which send her contradictory orders - Thus one says 'Supper you are a d-d - B - ch. and should not take your leave at dinner' and another says 'By no means take it' Says she is pregnant to the Lord Jesus Christ. Searches out indelicate expressions in scripture and flouts over them.

Feb 28.

Has been violent and obstreperous kicking and beating the nurses - Uses vile language. occasionally refuses her food and sits up during the night. Delusions are as before as ever. - cont

March 31

Is violent, abusive and full of delusions - Is very incoherent, many of her words and expressions are quite unintelligible. Talks of her papa as her husband. General health is tolerably good.

April 30

Has been adding some new expressions to those already used by her. Such as 'Defunct me' 'Give me the funk' 'Take it consume it and finish the thing' besides others too obscene and filthy to be written. Is violent at times in her attempts to get away. - cont

May 30

It takes six nurses to wash her in the bath. Has also to be carried to the airing court. Is very violent & obstreperous. Is always talking of the 'Carpuffles' and 'Carpuffens' 'Blings' 'Vnaculais' and such like nonsense. Is not improved in any respect - cont

June 30

The 'Squails' is the thing upon which every thing turns now - Has been taking her food very irregularly - Says she asked her 'aunt' guide man Providence what to do and he said take no more of this dirty stuff, but go out upon the 'Squail' of your granny - Is constantly talking in this strain - Is no better in any respect - cont

July 31

Has scarcely any lucid moments - Is as full of delusions as ever - Is talking in the same incoherent strain as before. Is irregular in taking food, in dropping was hungy & - Is unhealthy looking in consequence - cont

Aug 31

Gets into rages when her face becomes livid and eyes medicinal. Says she cannot take her food for the voice which is always at her ear urging her homeward -

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- 1851
Aug 31 Seems quieter in body though still taking his food irregularly - Is sitting and talking nonsense as usual sits over his meals for hours - Has now adopted the method of standing over his meals - cont.
- Sept 30 Supposes that a mouse comes and talks to him and tells by the news - Is coarse and abusive in his conversation. Makes a great noise and resistance in having any thing done to him - No improvement in any respect - cont.
- Oct 31 Is noisy and abusive as ever - Is full of delusions on all subjects - cont.
- Nov 30 Has been keeping his bed for the last fortnight, and conducting himself as formerly reported - Uses a most incomprehensible language. When angry loses all self-control and is dangerous to those near him - cont.
- Dec 31 Is using the most blasphemous and disgusting language - Is most self-willed and difficult to manage - cont.
- 1852
Jan 31 Is conducting himself in the usual way - Has the same delusions filthy talk and incomprehensible phraseology as formerly - cont.
- Feb 28 Is getting more unruly in conduct and coarser in language has lost all sense of delicacy and female propriety. Seems to have no pleasure known in debauchery and obscene talk. Bores are moved ^{separately} twice a week - The external fluid of a pale yellow colour and
- March 31 It being now more than a year since last admitted, has been threatening self destruction if not allowed to go home - Says she wants either home or hell - Curses God - & speaks in the most horrible and blasphemous manner - Is still desultory in taking food. There is no improvement - cont.
- April 30 Has been more frequently violent of late, and using the worst language - Kicked one of the patients and called her a whore - Breaks things when in a passion - Would allow any one to come into her room - Is only taking breakfast and is looking ill -
- May 31 Is violent and dangerous. Shows her changed but at one of the attendants - Is only taking breakfast

Lillias Paterson act

from p 47-

- 1832
 Jun 19- Broke 9 hairs of glass because
 her linen was changed and
 broke two sets of cups and saucers
 because she heard the servants can
 trying the pump to the Laundry
 Is very violent, dangerous and
 destructive - cont.
- 30 Is still very cross and obstru-
 ctive, and destroying her clothes
 July 31 Was very violent today be-
 cause refused leave to go home
 soon and raved for an hour
 talks for hours to herself. Accoun-
 ting all that has passed since
 she came here - Is only taking
 breakfast and tea - cont.
- Aug 31 Is now taking her three
 meals daily - Is looking thin from
 taking her food so irregularly and
 insufficiently - Is raging as
 usual - cont.
- Sept 30 Spread the contents of
 night stool over the floor. Is
 taking her food regularly now -
 Is very furious at being washed
 or changed - cont.
- Oct 31 Is going on as usual
 is taking her food regularly &
 towels are open - cont.
- Nov 30 Will not allow fire
 or gas in her room - Is raging
 as usual - Is taking her food
 irregularly and is in her re-
 spect improved - cont.
- Dec 31 Is in all respects as
 described in preceding re-
 ports -
- 1833
 Jan 15 Is conducting herself
 as usual. Refuses to be seen
 except by the attendants. Is
 filthy, obscene and most dis-
 gusting in her language -
- Feb 1 This evening emptied
 the contents of her Chamberpot
 in the gallery. Her door having
 been locked she broke her
 dishes and raved and threatened
 to Nurses having entered, she
 was undressed and put to bed & the
 room was emptied of its contents
 and the door locked - cont.
- March 31 Is still subject to hard
 fits of noise, excitement & vi-
 olence - Is quite furious -
 Cannot bear control -
- April 30 Is taking her food better
 now - Is still subject to fits of
 noisy excitement - Her gentle
 propensities & illusions - Is quite in

Admitted 20 March 1850.

- 1850
April 30 Cohunt - General health seems to be better -
- May 31 There is no improvement in mental condition. As in Cohunt unintelligible and full of delusions and excitement as ever -
- June 30 As in her usual state Takes her food better. Paroxysms of excitement continue as before
- July 31 As now more under control Has a nurse to stay in the room with her to keep her within bounds & her company when as she will not voluntarily associate with others.
- Aug 31 Is not improved mentally General health seems better.
- Sept 30 Continues much in the same state as described in preceding reports.
- Nov 25 As above described. Continues to indulge in her long tirades as to being unjustly kept here - with determination to get away - mentions of officials - going down the same road she took endeavoring opportunity her meaning being properly understood. Occasional very original & peculiar expressions & terms she supplies in place of certain others. Has kept her bed for several successive days since last report with that exception generally still contented & cheerful ready to depart when "papa" comes with the carriage. Is very abusive in her language & much worse at menstrual periods. General health is better. Pays more to Chapman than before.
- Dec 31 1850 Is as much as ever addicted to Coarctation, repetition & singular words in her language as ever. Is perhaps less violent than formerly during her increasing Chaucerian paroxysms. Still almost constantly with her bonnet & hand on, ready to go when "papa" comes. -
- 1851
Feb 24 No change in mental state or habits. Requires a few hours seclusion occasionally when she becomes more than usually unmanageable or outrageous.
- March 30 S. H. pretty good. Continues as ever in her behavior, as before, but no violent fits of late. Opposes strongly to seeing the officials unless she is to get out of this.
- May 16 S. H. good. No improvement in seating propensities. When irritated, excited & very fearful, Coarctation & her language, even when her friends are present.
- June 16 S. H. 1851.

Mrs Elizabeth Gracey act:

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Aug^r 31 - Is no better - Associates now with the other patients and goes into the sitting room - Is very passionate and irritable - uses very coarse language -
- Sept 30 - Continues as irritable, incoherent and full of delusions as ever - Talks to herself and rages at imaginary persons - cont
- Oct 31 - appears at times more calm and rational, but only for very short intervals - Is generally speaking sarcastic, boisterous and coarse in language particularly prior to and after menstrual periods - cont
- Nov 30 - Seems like worse - Talks incessantly and is full of delusions - of an impure description - Has a pale and waxy complexion - Is very ill at menstrual periods - Exhalations are very offensive - Has still a predilection for old clothing - Abuses the attendants when they come to dress her & then does it herself - cont
- Dec 31 - Speaks a great deal of the most obscene and incoherent nonsense - Talks incessantly and sings comic songs - Uses very disgusting words - cont
- ¹⁸³⁸
Jan^y 31 - Has been more violent and noisy these few days, howling like a wild beast and knocking her chair about & getting down upon her knees & asking quite maniacally - Has still very impure thoughts - cont
- Feb 28 - Continues noisy and violent at intervals - Has been recently removed to a superior part of the house - Is very unsocial, and obscene in her ideas - cont
- March 31 - Is frequently noisy and out of bed during the night - Has a depraved appetite - Has been prevented from eating the ashes under the grate and in consequence is being prevented - Says she argues them internally -
- April 30 - Is very maniacal - Stamps and raps. Jumps off her bed and doubles her feet, talks to the walls of her room in a rage - Says she will bring the soldiers to catch the murderers of her children - cont
- May 31 - When taken out for air and exercise made great noise and used horrid language - Continues irritable and violent. cont
- June 30 - There is no change. Is perhaps more calm latterly - cont
- July 31 - Is less noisy - but still irrational and incoherent -

Admitted 27 June 1830.

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- 1832
July 31 - When any one approaches her gets up hurriedly and falls upon her knees & says she will pray to the almighty -
- Aug 31 - Is not improved in mental state - Is very fussy and obstreperous at times - Is very unapproachable to the medical officers who are not often allowed to see her - Keeps herself for the most part in her own room -
- Sept 30 - Continues in all respects as described in foregoing reports -
- Cont.
Oct 31 - Is as maniacal and incoherent as ever - Is very unsocial - Talks to herself or to the furniture or to imaginary persons - Is thin and pale & very far from being in robust health -
- Nov 30 - There is little or no change in any respect since last report -
- Cont.
Dec 31 - Is in her usual state both mentally and bodily -
- 1833
Jan 31 - Is quite imbecile and incoherent. Is easily excited. Is pale, delicate and unhealthy looking -
- March 31 - There is little or no change either in mental or bodily health -
- May 31 - Does not seclude herself so much - Goes into the parlour - Plays on the piano - Speaks constantly to herself & quite incoherently -
- July 31 - Continues without change or improvement in any respect -
- Sept 30 - Is in her usual state both mental & bodily -
- Nov 25 - For the last fortnight has been confined to bed - Is very pale & thin & has menorrhagia. Gets 3 or 4 times a day. Talks & sings constantly & incoherently to herself -
- P. Pagan in a recent examination detected a uterine tumour of considerable size.
Keeps Dr. Ricini occasionally & has had one or two injections lately.
- Dec 30 - Since last report has been confined to bed & has been taking Serravallo's Cornuti & Cod. Galliae. Mental state is unchanged -
- 1834
Feb 24 - Mind continues as in former reports. Is still in bed constantly, & has the Sigsbee's powder occasionally when the menorrhagia is present.
- March 30 - Little or no change since last report constantly in bed -
- May 16 - State of mind unimproved. Talks almost constantly - very incoherently. Sometimes reads the bible. - Very short time between the periods of discharge & is remarkably weak & anæmic.

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Agnes Morrison act

from 1832 to 1833

- 1832
 July 29 I still dissatisfied at being de-
 tained here - considers this to
 be an improper abode for a young
 lady - Her other delusions continue
 as before. Health good.
- March 31 Mental state continues as before
 bodily health is good.
- April 30 There is great difficulty in get-
 ting her to change her clothes or
 attend to personal cleanliness -
 Had to be undressed by the attendants,
 and new clothing put on. Is so sus-
 picious that if left to herself, would
 not allow any one to approach her.
- May 31 Is still averse to having her
 clothes changed - Shakes herself up in
 her room and talks to herself -
- June 30 Continues in her usual state
 Bodily health is good.
- July 31 Is still dissatisfied and full
 of delusions -
- Aug 31 Imagines among her other de-
 lusions and suspicions, that the
 glasses in her spectacles have been
 changed -
- Sept 30 Mental state is unimproved
 Bodily health continues good.
- Oct 31 Is still proud, vain, dis-
 tant and prejudiced - continues as
 many delusions as ever.
- Nov 30 There is no change or im-
 provement since last report -
- Dec 31 Bodily health continues
 good - Mental state is unchanged.
- Jan 1833 Continues to enjoy
 good health - There is no im-
 provement in mind.
- March 31 Is as full of delusions
 as ever - Is proud haughty and
 pompous in her manners - Is in
 good health -
- May 31 Continues in all
 respects as described in foregoing
 reports -
- July 31 Is in her usual state
 Will not associate with the other
 patients. Continues delusions
 regarding them - that they are
 plotting in disguise -
- Sept 30 Is in no respect changed
 Is very precise & polite. Is very
 anxious to have her name written.
- Nov 25 Continues to remain for the most part in
 her own room, Is very restless in being
 occasionally excited from it for the pur-
 pose of ventilation, & goes to the bottom of
 the mine, from to view a parasol for
 the purpose of attracting attention
 & success. Is very pious.

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Admitted 14th July 1850.

Sept 5th 1854. There is no change in mental or bodily state.

Oct 22nd 1854. No change in habits.

Generally remains voluntarily in her room with her bonnet on, & so on, not like to be disturbed. So very precise & prim in her manners.

March 30. ~~Protests~~ of mind (anxious) attempts to get her to wear a cap in the house instead of an old-fashioned straw bonnet which she said she liked best.

May 16. Continues uting & peculiar in her habits as hitherto. Sometimes expresses a wish to get home.

June 16. Exclusive habits as above.

Had a slight attack of rheumatism in one of her legs lately, & as she would not voluntarily take any medicine, she had some Phosph. Soda. & in her bottle repeatedly, & is now better.

July 15. Exclusive & tidy habits & prime domestic in her habits.

Sept 16. When unwillingly sent out to the airing court, is apt to stand in the centre & wave her parasol as if to attract notice.

Sept 15. Primness of dress & manner, & exclusive in habits continue as above.

Oct 17. No change in tactum, exclusive, prudish habits.

Nov 11

In attempting this morning to climb up upon a chair placed on the top of the table in her room to pull down the window, fell & sustained a fracture of the forearm, immediately above the carpus & also a wound of more than an inch in length in the situation of the right parietal eminence. Wound deep & limb put up temporarily till splints can be got.

12. Undid the dressings applied to the arm - & very obstinate.

31. & exceedingly troublesome to manage & has repeatedly taken the splints off her arm. Wound on head nearly well.

Dec 31

In consequence of the frequent disturbance of the splints, arm has not united well - joints in leaving her arm in a sling although the splints have been for some time removed. Is taciturn & exclusive as ever.

1855

Jan 7 31

Tendons contracted & forearm fixed partially from persisting in habit of carrying her arm bent. Taciturn & exclusive - never leaves her room - is pale & feeble but will not consent to any change in her diet.

Elizabeth Meier act.

from Vol XXV 1854

1852.

Aug 31-

Is still very imbecile in mind. Employment and all of an active kind. Seldom engages in any secondary occupation -

Sept 30.

Her general health keeps good. Mental condition to the same as formerly reported - Requires occasional doses of gentle laxative medicine -

Oct 31-

Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports -

Nov 30.

Is as childish, silly, fanciful and vain as ever. Is easily hurt about & agitated. is apt to lose his temper.

Dec 31

Is much devoted to the getting up small entertainments. Is troubled with various forms of both lower extremities -

1853

Jan 31

Her occupations habits and mental condition continues the same as formerly reported.

Feb 28.

Is fanciful and imaginative but for the most part happy and contented. Is easily hurt about and let down -

March 31

Is very kind and attentive to those patients with whom she is now immediately associated. Her mental condition still manifest great imbecility -

April 30-

Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports -

May 31-

Mental state continues much in the same state. Her bodily health is good -

June 30

There is little or no change in any respects since last report.

July 31

Has been allowed to go to Annapolis for a day or two with the Lady Superintendent.

Aug 31

Is in good bodily health. was much pleased with his trip to Annapolis.

Sept 30

Is in his usual state both mental and bodily.

Nov 25.

Continues as above described. Likes to be employed about household work. Conversation & ideas very frivolous. His mind so imbecile as almost to incapacitate him from playing a simple game at cards. Is fond of getting up small evening parties &c.

Dec 31.

Mental condition is above reported. Is sometimes troubled with palpitation, faintness & other cardiac symptoms, especially if the mind is bodily excitement.

1854.

Feb 24

Weakness of mind & tendency to frivolous pursuits & conversation as great as ever. All present fails still, his mind is impeded.

March

My day
Faded
July 13

Self

Sept

Nov

Nov 1

Dec 3

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Admitted 9 August 1830

March 20. No change in mental state. Has lately been less sociable & more cross & complaining of depression of spirits attributing it to a visit of some friends about 6 weeks since. Is troubled with various pains & bleedings of ulcer on left limb, requiring bandages.

May 16. No change in habits or state of mind.

June 16. No change in mind or body.

July 15. Inhabited lot in Washington in cleaning the gallery to as above reported.

Is apt to repeat bits of scandal about other ladies, to whose ears they at last reach, but by that time she has forgotten the fact of her telling them, & when talked with it, denies it.

Complains less of palpitation except on the occasion of any quarrel, piece of bad news &c.

Sept. 16. Lately had a trip of a few days to the coast with which she was much delighted. Supposed spirits better.

29. Has had an attack of indigestion, with anorexia, constipation & fever which she has almost recovered, altho still looking pale & weak. Is sanguine & hopeful of the future, with a tendency towards the opposite extreme.

Sept. 18. Is about her usual state, keeping herself during the morning, according to the custom in Channing the gallery, & in the evening generally sitting in state in the drawing room among the other ladies, unemployed - as she is too weak-minded to be able to play cards &c. occasionally complaining of palpitation, but it is pretty good just now.

Oct. 17. Continues as above described.

28. Was confined to bed 7 or 8 days since last report, with Trunkon, nausea, head-ache &c. - but is now considerably better about her usual occupations altho still pale & weak.

Nov. 13. For a day or two past has been in bed from a cold; complaining of headache - gastric disorder & slight dyspnoea & cough. To have an emetic. A Liniment to chest.

16. Symptoms continue - App. Basic Carthagen post.

19. Dyspnoea & cough almost gone.

Is now considerably better, but not mentally.

30. Anxious now & then with palpitation & an uneasy feeling in the cardiac region. Is going about again in her usual way - appointing the attendants, or at least trying to do so. Mind is very weak - easily elated & as easily depressed. Generally cheerful & good-natured & affable & kind to visitors of the other patients in the gallery.

Dec. 30. During the past month, has been much as usual - going about appointing the attendants in the morning & forming one of the parties which meet in the evening in the drawing room. Appears to be very fond of sleep. Complaining of a slight cold.

Mr. Myles or Helen Fraser. ad:

1852
 March 15 Is keeping his bedroom clean, dresses
 himself and is more intelligent. Reads
 his Bible, attends chapel and prayers
 and keeps himself orderly and clean.
 31 Is improving daily. Calamity a
 present. Soberly and industrious -
 April 15 continues to improve. Is now
 settled and industrious -
 30 Is still improving both in his
 mental and bodily condition.
 May 31 Is quiet, clean and indus-
 trious - Temper is rather irritable
 Mind more intelligent -
 June 30 Conducts himself with propri-
 ety for the most part. Is quite chan-
 ge in his habits and industrious.
 July 31 Is still going on well. Mind
 is rapidly regaining strength. Con-
 duct and habits are regular and orderly
 and general health is excellent.
 Aug 31 Is apt to be discontented and
 irritable causing disturbance a-
 mong the other patients - Is clean
 and orderly in his habits.
 Sept 30 Continues very much in
 the same state as described in
 preceding reports.
 Oct 31 Is in his usual state. Is
 quiet orderly and industrious
 Nov 30 continues to improve
 both in mental and bodily con-
 dition.
 Dec 31 Except occasional fits of
 irritation and impatience of him-
 self is in a much more sound state
 of mind - Bodily health is ex-
 cellent.
 1853
 Jan 31 continues to improve. Is
 quiet and industrious and joins
 the other patients in their occupation
 and amusements.
 Feb 28 Is in his usual state -
 Is intelligent and orderly in his
 habits.
 March 31 Is now nearly ready to be
 discharged.
 April 30 Is now quite recovered
 both mentally and bodily.
 June 1 Was this day discharged
Cured

1854
 Nov 1

Dec 1

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1855
 Jan 1

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Feb 14

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March

Admitted 4th October 1830

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1834
Nov^r 13

Susan McDonald p 37

Still averse to food, requiring to be fed by the attendant. Says the other ladies are plotting against her & have some design to injure her.

19

Opposed to her food still & in a suspicious & unhappy frame of mind.

28

On sabbath last appeared a wish to go to church at Partick & was taken there. Conducted herself while there with propriety & showed by her conversation afterwards upon the sermon that she had been an attentive listener. Is more rational & gives less trouble now with her food.

Dec^r 9

Has improved considerably - takes her food in moderate quantity & sleeps well. Walked into town today & visited the exhibition of paintings &c and afterwards walked home, apparently well pleased with the sight & her long walk.

23^d

Gives no trouble with her food & appears to be in tolerably good health. Is of a very discontented & distrustful disposition. When in town the other day purchased a pair of gloves, but afterwards fancied the man had given the only bad pair in his shop & has since returned them.

1835
Jan^y 14

Caught cold during one of her walks & suffers from a slight cough. To have Hoppes lozenges & an expectorant mixture.

19

Cough still troublesome, but notwithstanding had a large washing this forenoon. Talks with the servants & is cross suspicious & selfwilled.

31

Has her usual washing & then dries the clothes in the sitting room. Probable quarrelsome & censorious - abusing the officials & attendants. Tries to fix a quarrel upon any one who may be near her.

Feb^y 14

No mental improvement - troublesome & suspicious - thinks there are designs against her - that her clothes are being stolen &c. When told of her brother's death, seemed quite unconcerned merely remarking that she believed he was the eldest son of that family - appears to think she belongs to a higher family.

28

Is satisfied & suspicious as ever. Everything seems done ~~to~~ on purpose to annoy her &c &c G.H. pretty good.

March 16

Was visited by Lord Heavers & his lady & her sister Miss M. Macdonald & seemed pleased with their visit - soon their appearance appeared to fail of convincing her of her brother's death - a circumstance she now seems to doubt.

Mrs Weiss a Saet Curd out.

- 1853
 Jan'y 31 Is Very Much in her usual state both mental and bodily -
 Feb'y 7- Was suddenly seized with sickness and faintness this forenoon. Bowels relaxed - Had an enema of oil with a few drops of opium - Has rallied and seems better.
 March 31 I now in her ordinary state has had a blister on nape of neck - continues much in the same state as before - Is walking more uprightly -
 April 30 Under the constant observation of an attendant, as she is quite incapable of taking any care of herself - Would not even take food unless fed by another.
 May 31 So helpless is she that if her food was not given to her she would require little or no mastication she would choke by attempting to swallow food without chewing it -
 June 30 Is still in a state of great mental imbecility - and bodily impotency -
 July 31 Continues much the same as described in preceding reports.
 Aug 31 There is no change since last report.
 Sept 30 I still in a state of child-like helplessness - thus to be constantly watched and attended upon.
 Nov. 25 Continues very imbecile & helpless.
 Dec. 31 Is in her usual state.
 1854
 Jan'y 31 No change in bodily or mental state.
 Feb'y 24. Has lately had several drowsy attacks, generally like syncope, relieved by vomiting, & a little stool, with an enema.
 March 30. Gets an enema regularly every morning. Much in the same imbecile condition occasionally very stupid.
 Since last report has had none of her "bad turns" altho' a little dull occasionally.
 Is quite imbecile, & caution again to be exercised that too much food be given her.
 April 15. An enema every morning -
 Today has had several loose, scanty stools, & has been getting the diarrhoea motion, & wants to rise & walk etc.
 18 Not so well these few days - very torpid & sleepy. Some incoherencies - bowels now relaxed, & again confined. Face often flushed. Breathing heavy.
 19. Rapidly increasing - flushing & starting do.
 21. Gradually got worse. Passed an uneasy night sunk & at 5 P.M.
 Died.

1855
 March

April

May 1

June

July 1

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Admitted 9 November 1832

1835
March 30

Susan Macdonald from p 52.

Profeper to be anxious for a change of residence. Her considerable latitude - to church in town - walks &c. &c. but is not at all contented; in fact the more she is indulged, the more exacting she becomes. Doubts very much if her brother be dead & doubts many other things equally eaten besides. General health good.

April 6

Fancies she is "drugged" by the attendants, who, as she says, "have opiates at hand to administer to the patients for their own (i.e. attendants) purposes," & that it would please the persons in authority here if she could but be injured in this way.

28

Still desirous of a change, but says as she did not come to an asylum voluntarily, she does not see why she should take the initiative to get out of one. Is vanable, undecided & distrustful. Complaint of drowsiness at times & ascribes it to opiates given in her food - Fatigue consequent upon a long walk is the probable explanation. G.H. good.

May 16

Harping still upon the subject of her brother's death & doubting whether or not it is true. Is perpetually doubting. E.g. Went last Sabbath evening to hear the Rev D K Drummond preach, according to advertisement in St Andrew's. Doubted if it was he & returned home as usual distrustful & cross.

31

Mental state unchanged. Notwithstanding all the latitude she enjoys - a walk or drive & sometimes both - in the same day, is dissatisfied & querulous. Every thing is done on purpose to thwart or annoy her - General health appears to be good.

June 30

Is still dissatisfied with many things - complains of the attendants who are left out to walk with her would rather have others. General health good.

July 15

Slippy Munkith having called the other day was introduced to her. She would not believe it was he, because she had seen that footman 20 years since, and there was not the most distant resemblance between him & the individual now passing for him. On being asked how she would explain it, she replied that it was just another of those extraordinary things that happen in this establishment.

31

Has still many complaints. She however converses pleasantly and with freedom on general subjects. Walks a good deal; & is sorry when the weather prevents her from enjoying herself.

Agnes Hardie act:

1833
Aug 31

Is evidently becoming more infirm. Is much exhausted with his frequent paroxysms of excitement. Mind quite imbecile. Cannot speak in a coherent or intelligible manner. Cannot articulate, and uses words which he does not intend -

Feb 28.

Eats his food and wine with a good appetite. Evinces great energy in his paroxysms of excitement, but otherwise is very feeble. Mind quite imbecile and incoherent.

March 31

Is becoming weaker. Cannot retain his urine. Is often much excited and is violent to the extent of his ability - Is quite lived into rage at times

April 30

Continues much in the same state both mentally and bodily as described in foregoing reports -

May 31

Is able to lie up and dress daily though very infirm. Eats his food well. Paroxysms continue as before -

June 30

Is in his usual state with the exception that he is gradually becoming more infirm.

July 22

This afternoon when in bed was found to have suddenly lost the power of articulation. The mouth and face were distorted, and the tongue protruding - And the use of his hands and lower extremities.

Head shaved, blisters applied. Lin apert. to feet and arms.

23.

Rested well during the night. Cannot articulate & swallow with difficulty. The muscles of the head also seems to be paralyzed.

24

Passed a quiet night. Can swallow a little. Took some Calp's foot jelly and gruel. With the bed.

25.

Bowels moved by water enemata. Takes a little jelly and gruel. Rests well at night. Is able to walk -

26.

Is articulating better. Eats a little food. Rests pretty well.

27.

Was restless during the night. Now inclined for food.

28.

Has been sleeping a good deal. Is crop and tries to bite.

Aug 10

Is very weak. Paralytic state of tongue impedes swallowing. Only takes fluid food. Unable to maintain to break on account of inability from urine - Is still addicted to improper practices.

16

Requires to be frequently changed from rolling beds.

1834
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May 3.

June 13

Admitted 26 January 1831-

- 1830
Aug 16 When out of bed can stand upright
Is very irritable, tries to bite, scolding
Takes a little food daily
24 Is very irritable takes her
food with difficulty and is much
distressed at meals -
Sept 8 Is somewhat improved though
still weak. Is up and dressed at
meal daily and is able to walk
a little
15 Is much in the same state.
Is daily getting weaker -
25 Has been gradually sinking
for some days. Bids soon
increasing - Is laid on a water
bed
26 This morning she

Died

1831
Jan 4

Elizabeth Meier from p 51

Cheerful & good natured - more
inclined to be hopeful (perhaps too much so)
than to despair, though at times she does
become a little depressed - Small matters affect
her much. Very fond of dress & appears to take
pleasure in going up to the drawing in the evening
dressed in her best & displaying her gold jewelry
Takes no part in any amusement that may
be going on. Industrious & willing to be useful

Feb 28

Has been allowed to go to town
occasionally of late with an attendant & seems
to enjoy this indulgence. No improvement
mentally. General health very good.

March 18

In bed today complaining of an
uncanny feeling in episthymia & cardiac region
palpitation. Has Pale Rhin Co &
Ryd & Cret.

30

Annoyed with corns, but in
other respects appears to be in her usual
state both mentally & bodily.

April 6

Suffering again from gastric
disorder & slight mental depression.
Has Pale Rhin Co & Ryd & Cret.

28

Visited her friends in Paisley
yesterday & seemed to enjoy her visit
very much. Can do nothing but talk
about it. Mentally there is no change

May 31

Busy about the falling in general
& kind & attentive to several of the patients.
Fond of gossiping & is apt to make statements
- so at least is said - & afterwards deny that she
did so "Oh Miss O I'm sure I never said such
a thing &c" Probably she forgets, as her mind
is weak. In her usual state of health.

June 13

Went down to Melroseburgh to-
day with an attendant & is to remain
for a fortnight.

Susan Matt act.

Wm. 7.

1853
April 30

Is still languid and indolent. Does not exert herself in any way. Is stout and robust. Does nothing for herself. Cannot put on her own clothes.

May 31

Is not improved mentally - Is torpid and indolent. Does not read or employ herself in any way - Is of a full and corpulent habit of body -

June 30

Is in all respects mental and body, as described above.

July 31

Continues the same.

Aug 31

Is as languid and inactive as ever. Walks very slowly and only when she is put to it -

Sept 30

There are no changes mental or body -

Nov 15

Continues in a state of inertia, remaining in any position she may be placed in, walking very slowly up & down the falling frame, from hand to hand, with a smile. From her constant & determined dose of decubitus, the ulcers on various parts of her back are very irritable & require great care to prevent the formation of sloughs.

Dec 31

Is in the same semi-torpid state as formerly reported. Has as present a rather copious appearance on various parts of thighs. Is to have Pil: Hydrarg: 2 grains of note
Pil: Colocynth: 2 grains of note.

1854

Jan 31

Very slight discoloration of thighs still. Has colic pills regularly to keep bowels free.

In the same torpid state as formerly reported. Now speaks, tells one or two words, but appears to notice all that goes on around her.

March 30

No change in semi-torpid habits. Mind however seems to be by no means inactive, altho' her body is quite passive.

May 16

Forpitude continues.

June 16

No change in any respect.

July 15

Mind appears gradually to be becoming less intelligent. Now torpid; body being passive & indolent. Almost no control over personal habits.

Sept 16

Appears to be gradually getting - if possible - more intelligent & active.

Sept 15

No improvement or change to be noticed.

Oct 17

No improvement in mental state.

Nov 30

Now pins up at dead during the night. If placed in a chair by the fire at bedtime till she is desired to rise. Walks at a very slow pace & instead of raising her feet properly seems rather to push or shuffle them along. Now speaks but does not appear when addressed to be altogether devoid of intelligence.

Requires

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Admitted 16 September 1837

- Nov^r 30th Requires a very great amount of attention as she is in all respects, as helpless as a baby - never doing anything for herself - neither dressing, nor undressing &c
- Dec^r 31st Inactive as ever & requiring the same attention. It may be doubted though there is at times a seeming indication of intelligence - whether her mind is one what more active than her body. If when she is moving along - scarcely putting one foot past the other, she be desired to walk a little faster she will at once do so - or if addressed she will apparently attend to the person speaking still there may perhaps ~~be~~ fairly be regarded as habit merely, rather than voluntary mental acts - at all events, her manifestations of intelligence seldom exceed such instances as those detailed above.
- 1838
Jan^y 31st Appears to be in all respects as already described, both in her body & mental & bodily state.
- Feb^y 28th Had according to the statements of others a seizure apparently of a Cataplectic character, but before the ^{assistant} arrived had recovered from it. Is as before & inactive as ever. Requires the same attention as a baby would.
- March 31st Continues in all respects as already described in preceding reports.
- April 30th Habits continue as above & seems to be becoming more taciturn & abstracted even than formerly. Had a boil in the right armpit in the beginning of the month; but is now well. Bowels sluggish. Menstrual periods occur regularly. Exhalations offensive.
- May 31st Is taciturn & inactive as ever. Bodily health tolerably good.
- June 10th But little change in any respect. Is still as helpless as ever & of any thing is rather weaker.
- July 6th Has now taken to bed. Her urine is scanty & watery. It is also abundant. Has ordered M. castanea but attended only not yet let her to take it. There was a slight effusion of menstrual discharge.
- " 10th Eruptions are abundantly felt, charcoal to be placed under her bed to keep it well absorbed. The various spots - So have some red & guinea. An eruption has appeared on her skin during the last few days. In some places it is papular others vesicular others pustular. It is most abundant on the back - for the most part. Eruptions rather less by known but more purple. Natural had eruption last night which passed freely. Eruption has somewhat subsided. To day there is however an aphthous condition of the

Mr. Lennister or Pop. art.

1832
July 15

Was today again brought back to the asylum

Has been drinking to excess and acting in a very improper manner disposing of property, obtaining spirits - Is very dirty, faint and bloated - Has taken no food for 3 days -

Rx. Troch 3p

Sp. Hord 3p - m. 2^d h

17 Is recovering from the effects of intemperance -

25 Is now quite recovered from the immediate effects of his dissipation.

July 18

Was this day dismissed

Cured

Re-admitted 3 June 1832.

1832
June 3

Was again brought to the Asylum Is quite intoxicated & unconscious, neither being able to walk stand or speak. Pusht and clothes filthy -

Has taken no food for 3 days

Rx. Troch 3p

Sp. Hord 3p. stat. el. ap. 500.

4 Has a constant desire to vomit apply Emph. - Erygash.

But. Icar. Bromid. & Opium.

5 Still sick and restless - Cont. on.

7. Stomach is now more settled Is able to take food -

8. Is now much recovered & able to lie up -

30 Is now quite recovered & is employing himself -

July 31

Continues to improve in health

Sept 2

Was this day removed & dismissed

Cured.

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Re-admitted 15 January 1852

Re-admitted - January 10th 1854.

1854

- Jan. 8 Was today brought to the Reg. Gen.
Has been drinking for some time past, & has taken
no food for 3 days. (Has been that of previous months)
Is dirty - Very sick but cannot vomit.
Bowel constantly open.
Let her be bathed, put to bed & have lot of
+ 60m of Liquid animum.
- 11 Still very sick.
Catarrhus appeared during the night.
Bowel have been opened.
- 13 Notwithstanding treatment to Stomach, Crascole
Mentum to. Sicknes is unabated. With her
food now quite remaining long on the Stom-
ach. Chills are now with itching
Her sleep now even admission.
- 15 Some purging & sickness during the night
but the former has now stopped, & nausea
is decreasing.
- 17 Some return of sickness & purging this morning
after breakfast. Says she has no case except
when the Stomach is quite empty.
- 20 Had a bath in open abdomen on the 19th
Is now much better in health, & up & em-
ploying herself.
Still complains of a bad taste in her mouth,
occasional nausea.
- Feb 24 Is quite well & getting on with work
Music to among the other ladies.
- March 20 Usually cheerful & contented, employing her-
self mostly with music. Happy at the
prospect of going to live with the Ladies.
Superintends sister's after having the
arrangements having now been completed
for her removal, she is this day dis-
missed

C. R. R. A.

Eliza F. Beresford act. 30 -

- 1832
March 20 Was brought to the Asylum from a lodging house by two attendants. Is only three weeks out of a private Asylum. Has been several times in confinement before -
Says she has been drinking brandy at the rate of three bottles a day until she regained her liberty -
Says she was very early initiated into the habit of drinking -
Is thin & emaciated - Eyes glaring lips hot & parched -
Has violent nausea -
By Lycop. 3i -
Sp. R. Gale 3ij -
Appl. Soap - Eucalypt. -
21 Vomiting continues cannot retain anything on her stomach.
22 Slept during the night
23 Is rather better though still unable to retain food -
Appl. Ricin. Eucalypt. -
24 Cannot retain food pl. Her stomach well -
25 Is now able to take some food and seems better.
26 Bowels very constipated moved by an enema -
28 Has had some return of nausea -
April 5 Is gradually recovering from the effects of her intemperance, & is anxious to get away.
8 Had another attack of vomiting -
15 Bowels relaxed to taking Cod liver oil -
24 Calamenia present for the first time for 7 weeks -
May 1 Brandy stopped - the desire for spirits is insatiable.
23 Calamenia present with some headache -
June 1 Drank a emetic mixture will drink all tinctures. Eau de Cologne or anything containing alcohol -
25 Calamenia present - accompanied by some pain - Speaks complacently of her own misconduct.
July 14 Is irritable and not very amiable in her sentiment & deportment -
23 Is raising complaints against the attendants because they do not allow her to drink their beer. Gets 2 pints of Porter daily -
Aug 19 Craving for spirits continues - Having got a mixture of Sarsaparilla for her teeth she drank it as also laudanum & other -
Sept 30 Is going on as usual. Shows

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Admitted 20 March 1833.

1832
Sept 30 Wines and beer when she can lay hold of it.
Porter stopped.
Oct 31 Refusing to see the Medical Of-
ficer - Her craving for spirits is un-
abated.
Nov 30 I constantly full of complaint
about being deprived of stimulants &
liberty - Is very wanting in bearing
and insolent.
Dec 31 Continues in the same.
1833
July 1 Was this day dismissed

Relieved

1862 Lilius Paterson - from page 17.
April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.
May 1st She is still subject to paroxysms of great
excitement, especially when interfered with
in any way - Bodily health good -
June 8th She is occasionally much excited especially when
any of her clothes are taken out of her room for repair
or washing - Bodily health good.
July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
Aug 3rd No change -
Sept 12 6th Neither mental nor bodily change -
Oct 8th She is still in the same state mentally -
Bodily health good.
Nov 5th Neither mental nor bodily -
Dec 18th No mental improvement - Bodily health good.
1863
Jan 5th There has been no improvement in the mental state
of this patient during the past year. She is always
very in ardent and she is subject to paroxysms
of maniacal excitement and violence more especially
when her room is being dusted and when taken her
dirty clothes are being removed. She is in good bodily
health.
March 7th There has been neither mental nor bodily change
since last report.
May 10th There are still very frequent paroxysms of
maniacal excitement and violence.
July 18th She has been very frequently excited since last
report. When in this state she is in a paroxysm
of fury and she scolds and gesticulates and a loud
loud voice and with the greatest energy.
Sept 10th There has been no mental change since last report. She
is very destructive in her tendencies. She tears the paper
off the walls of her room and picks out the carpet
and table cover.
Nov 8th She is still in the same state being frequently much
excited and very violent.
1864
Jan 5th The paroxysms of maniacal excitement are still of
weekly occurrence -
March 7th She is still in the same state there being no mental
improvement.
May 11th No mental improvement. Bodily health good -

Eliza Ingram acc:

1832
April 8

Was brought to the asylum today by her mother.

Has been insane for some months. Imagines that she suffers from various diseases of the stomach. Has consulted Doctors every hour, and to get medicines, emetics, and cathartics. While she refuses the proper medicines prescribed for her. Has a morbid craving for food - and after taking it, calls herself a glutton. Is at times excited and tears her clothes. Says she has never been well since she had influenza. Is constantly talking of her ailments. Says she has consulted 15 Doctors. Is irregular in her menstrual periods. Bowels constipated.

14 Continues restless, tearing her clothes - Complains of the irritability of the nerves - gets sedatives. Slept better last night.

17 Imagines she is dying - full of imaginary complaints. Bowels still constipated.

21 Is more cheerful and able to employ herself.

26 Delusions continue about her complaints - Is impatient of control and wants to get away.

28 Bowels are now regular - Is abusing her friends.

30 Apple visited her - Is spiteful and cross and raging against her friends for confining her.

May 12 Continues spiteful and peevish and never at peace with herself or others.

23 Tried to get away today by imposing upon the gatekeeper, saying she was a visitor - but having been detected was brought back.

26 Is irritable and apt to think.

June 12 Says she has always been eccentric. Is improving and showing better principles and dispositions.

July 1 Was this day dismissed.

Cured

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Admitted 8 April 1832.

- Feb 7²⁸ Agnes Morrison from p 50
Never leaves her room & with submit to no interference. If attempts be made to do any thing contrary to her wish, becomes agitated & screams. General health fair.
- March 31 Habits & condition continue unchanged.
- April 30 Exclusive & peevish; when interfered with says she will appeal & forthwith begins to scream for a few times at the top of her voice (which I presume is her appeal, for when she has ceased she sometimes says "my appeal is heard & my case finally closed while I remain in Dartmoor. Refuse to go out or have a change of diet
- May 31 Continues in all respects as already described "I desire that my case may be engaged with, I have been cruelly illused & by two noble lords," she mentioned their names but the assistant does not recollect who they were.
- June 15 Refused as hitherto to take wine but on a show of force being made said she would take it herself protesting however & appealing against such conduct. Has also been got out into the dining court in the same way.
- July 31 Opp and stubborn. May not been out much lately - Sleeps her room but gets up early - Refractory.
- Aug 30 Confined to bed lately. Not taking a sufficiency of support. Says that she will take what she pleases. Will not see any of her friends - says that they have no claim on her regard.
- Up to 30 seems to be getting gradually weaker & is taking too little food.
- Oct 12 A decided change for the worse in her bodily health. Constantly in bed and sometimes, dries, it has had for a considerable time two passes of vom daily to be increased to 3.
- 24 Gradually getting weaker. Has slight bowel complaint and is reticent for it is like a glass of brassy.
- Nov 5 This patient gradually sunk and this morning Died

Agnes Keith act:

- 1832
April 26. Was brought to the Asylum by person
with whom she was staying.
Is very intemperate. Was inter-
ested on admission. Had both her
eyes discoloured and a most disor-
dered appearance. Says she has drunk
whisky and ale and smoked opium
till she lost her appetite. Is then-
pious and complaining of cramps in
her limbs. Says she frequented a
gambling house and lost money in betting.
By the ship 31
She had 34 that it rip-done
Some new suppers.
38. Is better and anxious to get better
by that she may get drink
29 Catarrhus pelvis for seven
weeks.
30 Had a miscarriage. Says
she has been pregnant for 2 months.
States she had one at the new year.
May 31 At the menstrual period suf-
fers considerable pain. Is cross, selfish
and easily excited to anger.
June 30 Is silly ignorant and pre-
sious - and has as strong a propensity
as ever for intoxicating liquors.
July 31 Is very weak minded. Is of a
stout and gross habit of body. Still
suffers considerable pain at the men-
strual periods.
Aug 31 Works a little. Is very childish
vulgar - vain heart and pre-
suming - Is stout and healthy.
Sept 30 Still in her usual state
both mental and bodily.
Oct 31 There is no change in any
respect.
Nov 31 Is at times cross and ill-
tempered. Is gross and impure in
her ideas.
Dec 31 Continues quiet and employs
herself - Is in good health.
1833
Jan 31 Is in her usual state
both mental and bodily.
Feb 28 There is no change in
any respect.
April 1 Was this day removed by
her friends and discharged.

Relieved

Re-admitted. 2 April 1833 -

- 1833
April 2 Late yesterday evening was brought
back to the Asylum by her mother
in a state of complete catatonia.
Was no longer let out than

57

Admitted 26 April 1832.

1833
April 2

She returned to her old practices -
In her intemperate ravings, threatened
to drown or destroy herself, which caused
her friends to bring her back -

30

She now again recovered from
the effects of intoxication and is in her
usual state.

May 31

Is quiet and industrious and
repenting of her misconduct. Is
in good health.

June 30

Is in her usual state both
mental and bodily.

July 31

There is no change, same last
report.

Aug 31

Is quiet and industrious. Is
of a very stout and capacious habit of
body.

Sept 30

Mr. Sather having come for
the purpose of removing her, she was
this day dismissed.

Cured

Mrs. M. Callum acc:

1852
April 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from the House of Industry in connection with the Night Asylum for the Houseless of which she was Matron

Is very nervous, tremulous & weeping, and seems to be labouring under a monomania of fear. Was anxious and overworked when admitted

25 Slept well but is depressed. Says she has sinned deeply and fears God has forsaken her.

Was formerly very dissipated. Says she has been guilty of some great crime, and has killed some person and that she will be punished. Is very tremulous.

29 Is improving but occasionally much depressed. Is learning to have more self control.

May 15 Is beginning to have clearer and more comfortable views and is less confused in her ideas. Looks better.

June 1 Has still delusions and depression. Can not get rid of the idea that she has done some person a great injury - Is worse during the night. Head has been shaved and restored.

July 14 Has been very nervous and hysterical. Takes fits of crying and laughing.

Aug 19 Complains of heat in her lower extremities during the night and stamping in her legs - Has a great craving for sleep.

Oct 20 Is considerably improved. Is less nervous and more cheerful. Says she got a fright from a police man going through the House of Industry at night. Stated to some of the patients that her nervousness originated in her early habits of intemperance.

Nov 30 Was this day dismissed.

Relieved

Admitted 24 April 1832

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Janet Granshield

From page 60.

1860

April 18th

Is quite demented - Cannot settle and is rarely usefully employed. Enjoys good bodily health.

May 24th

Pays little attention to dress and comfort. Talks to her self quite incoherently and does not appear to understand questions.

June 26th

Continues much as described in the preceding reports.

July 25th

Mind continues weak. Seldom speaks and is unsettled. Works occasionally with the dressmaker.

Has occasional paroxysms of mania. Bodily health is good.

August 20th

Continues much the same - Both bodily and mentally.

Oct 5th

She is very filthy in her habits - She washes her face with her urine. She is frequently very much excited and violent.

Nov 16th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

1861

Aug 4th

She is still very excitable and frequently violent. Her filthy habits are not improved. She is frequently industrially employed.

March 6th

There has been no mental change - Bodily health good.

May 10th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

July 6th

No mental change - Bodily health good.

Sept. 7th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th

She is still subject to paroxysms of violent excitement - Bodily health good.

1862

Aug 5th

To correct her filthy habits she has been placed under night watching with lenient effect. She is now constantly engaged in sewing in the work room and upon the whole her conduct is much better, but there is no hope of anything like recovery taking place. Bodily health good.

March 11th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 8th

She is in good bodily health - She is generally industrially employed but when not so she is excited dangerous and filthy in her habits.

May 10th

She is still frequently industrially employed in the work room at which times she is quiet. Habits much improved - Bodily health good.

July 5th

She still continues to be quiet and industrious unless when in the gallery. When she is not employed industrially she is excited and dangerous - Bodily health good.

Sept 5th

Neither mental nor bodily change -

Oct 2nd

No change.

Nov 10th

Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Mrs Pop or Elizabeth Sands -

1832
May 15

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband.

Has been unwell for a few days. Is highly excited against her husband. Says he has poisoned 6 children and was trying to poison the 3 remaining as well as himself, giving them small doses of Arsenic. Says he has taken to smoking and drink and formed an improper intimacy with her own sister - that he treated her and her children cruelly and said she was a whore and that her servants insulted her and that she has been flying from place to place to escape from her husband, and that she has denounced him far and wide as a murderer. Says she feels symptoms of poison - a burning heat in her chest & stomach - dry and white tongue with great thirst & loss of appetite.

Has been nursing a child 7 months old. Has only had milk in the breast. Her flushed hands cold and clammy. Says she is inspired, can prophesy &c.

18 Is variable. at times calm rational and quiet - at others, excited talkative and cross - Milk troublesome appetite impaired. Shows certain

22 Is full of delusions, imagining herself a Queen & then a prophetess, gets noisy and excited and troublesome to the other patients. Is full of delusions as to her good husband & children.

23 Very excitable. Says she is Queen Elizabeth.

26 Was very violent during the night - broke everything in her room and attacked the attendants, pinching & tearing their hair - injured the balls & her hands - Let her be secluded.

June 2 Is more composed - Was out of doors today - Is weeping and her past misdeeds.

7 Is now quiet and is employing herself.

29 Her husband desiring to take her home she was this day dismissed.

Relieved

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Admitted 15 May 1832

Hannah Smart a Mrs. M. C. Ginnis from page 63.

1858

Dec 25th

Is quiet, contented, and reasonable. Keeps her bed constantly. Takes very little food. Has offensive habits. Seldom talks to any one; when she does conversed in questions and answered. Has stated more than once her belief that she will never die. Bodily health is very full. Is becoming more emaciated daily.

1859

Jan 25th

Bodily health has been much weaker within the last few days. Her patient is evidently sinking. Has refused all her food yesterday and today and has been fed by means of the stomach-pump. Has several attacks

" 28th

Is gradually sinking - no visible improvement in mental condition. Still refuses food. and is fed by stomach-pump.

Feb 2nd

Today her protracted sleep terminated in

Death

1863

Janet Greenfields. From page 60

Jan 5th

The habits of this patient have been much improved during the past year by more careful supervision. She still, however, constantly watches for opportunities to wash her face and head with her urine. She is more industrious now and works very assiduously in the work room. Health good.

March 5th

There has been no change in her mental state since last report. Bodily health good.

May 10th

She is still very industrious in her habits and she is rarely absent when in the gallery.

July 7th

Her habits are still very degenerate in their tendency and she requires constant supervision both by day and night. Bodily health good.

Sept 1st

Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Nov. 18th

She still works very well in the workroom and while there her habits are more easily corrected than when she is in the gallery.

1864

Jan 10th

There has been no great change in the mental state of this patient since last report. She is sometimes excited and she screams loudly. She is apt to be violent when prevented from following her disgusting inclinations.

March 6th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 6th

She still shows very excitedly in the work room - and she is generally free from excitement.

June 2nd

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

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Marion Bertaw Ferguson

1832
May 25

Was this day brought to the Asylum from Belfast by an attendant who was sent for her.

Was formerly a patient in this House in 1848 - Is much in the same state as formerly, refusing food and medicine. Says she cannot get proper food. Blames others for her illness. Is childish and full of trifling fancies as for nurse - This attack has been brought on by anxiety.

26

Is cross and depressed. Is remaining in bed. Bowels constipated.

June 2

Is improving though still childish. Is employing herself.

30

Is quiet and sullen - Not rising by the side of the fire. Scarcely speaks.

July 31

Has not menstruated since admission - Is still sullen & childish - By P. L. Fur Co. XXIV
Cap. m. in di.

Aug 31

Is still dull and sullen and has not menstruated - Never speaks sensibly. Is childish and peevish. Never works or reads - Is at times ashamed to the other patients. Sticks when offended and uses bad words - Bowels sluggish.

Sept 30

Is troubled with delusion of the ears - Mentals state the same as reported above.

Oct 1

Catarrhus present for the first time since admission. Seems livelier & better. Works a little daily.

31

Is improving in mental health - Works and employs herself a little.

Nov 30

Is still improving. Is more lively and sensible than formerly.

Dec 31

Is improving slowly - Is still rather dull.

1853
Jan 31

Is quiet and employs herself. Is apt to be peevish and dull in spirits.

July 28

Continues to improve. Is more cheerful and industrious.

March 31

Is more rational and cheerful. General health is good - Functions regular.

April 30

Is now much better in all respects.

May 31

Is improving rapidly.

Admitted 25 May 1832

1833
June 29

Was this day despaired
Cured

Margaret Mathieson act:

- 1853
June 14th Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother -
on admission is confused & timorous - Trembles when any one approaches her or addresses her - Is restless and apparently very ill -
16 Continues restless and confused - Rubs her thumbs and fingers till they bleed - Won't lie in bed -
18 Cannot rest. Sets off with without effect. Is quite maniacal. Bowels constipated.
19 Cannot rest - Is much distressed & won't keep in bed -
23 Is restless and feverish. Urine had to be taken off by the Catheter - Bowels relieved by an enema -
24 Today became suddenly much worse &
Died.

Hannah Smart or Mrs McGuinnis
1856 From page 24.

- March 21st Keeps her head covered by the bed clothes and very rarely speaks except for castor oil
April 23rd No change
May 19th Is sometimes very irritable. Bodily health is weak
June 23rd Is generally to be found in bed in the semi erect posture resting on pillows with her head covered with a handkerchief
July 25th In her usual way
Sept 19th Except for castor oil very much speaks
Sept 21st Is usually in bed but was up the other day for a few hours. Bodily health is ~~fairly~~ good
Oct 17th No change
Nov 18th Is in her usual health. Remains constantly in bed. Functions are natural except that she requires an occasional dose of castor oil.
Dec 21st No change
Jan 18th Tried with cod liver oil recently but would not take it. Mind as usual
Feb 19th Is sometimes very irritable.

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Admitted 14 June 1832,

- 1857
- March 21st Bodily health is weak.
Is quite as usual.
- April 19th Still crying for castor oil. Becomes
very irritable if she does not get
it when she asks for it and the
other day broke a basin when
refused it.
- May 2nd In all respects in her
usual health.
- June 17th No change.
- July 30th Was up a day or two occasionally
during the past month but has
again returned to bed.
- August 17th In bed as usual and gets her
castor oil occasionally.
- Sept. 21st No change.
- Oct. 19th Is sometimes very irritable
and even strikes the attendant.
- Nov. 18th No change.
- Dec. 30th Very rarely replies when spoken
to unless it be to ask for
castor oil.
- 1858
- Jan. 13th Bodily health is pretty good
considering that she is always in
bed. No mental change.
- Feb. 19th Is in her usual bodily and
mental state.
- March 28th In all respects as usual.
- April 19th Has been irritable of late and
occasionally destructive. Is almost
always in bed but recently was
up for a few hours.
- May 23rd In her usual health.
- June 12th Is very obstinate and self-willed
and becomes very irritable if any
attempt is made to force her out
of bed.
- July 31st Is still in bed and refuses to rise.
Very seldom speaks except to ask
for castor oil. Takes her food well.
- August 31st Is very irritable and secludes
herself in bed constantly during the
day covered over with a blanket.
- Sept. 23rd Bodily health is good.
When a reply is obtained from her regard-
ing her state of health. It is generally
about the activity of her bodily functions
and bodily health natural.
Has a great desire for castor oil.
- Oct. 31st Is in her usual way.
- Nov. 30th Still confined to bed. Sleeps without
a night-drip. Is very nervous and
tactless. Continues full of delusion.
Is constantly complaining of some
bodily ailment. Is clearly in her
habit. Appetite - Sleep and bowels
regular.

Anne Laird act 36

- 1832
 Jan 15 Was brought to the Asylum by his relatives.
 Has been insane before but never confined. Lost his brother lately, and has been confused & depressed since. Is inert and unwilling to employ himself. I supposed to be suicidal. Bowels sluggish. Catamenia regular.
- 16 Is silent, confused and he wilder - Circulation weak & languid.
- 18 R_g R_u R_u R_u 3ij in die.
 Was incontinent of urine last night - Is still silent, depressed and confused - Has little appetite.
- 22 Is somewhat more cheerful and taking more food -
- 26 Continues to improve a little - Is very quiet and happy.
- July 14 Continues to improve considerably -
- Aug 3 Has again become more stupid and dull.
- 7 Is still confused in ideas and inactive. Stands still as if quite absorbed in thought and unconscious of passing events.
- 17 Has been made to exert himself in arranging his room assisting the nurse. But is still inert and confused. Requires to be roused. General health poor. Sleep and appetite fair.
- 22 Says she feels better and is desirous of going home.
- Sept 6 Is again stupid and confused and quite inactive. Talks to herself but speaks to no one.
- Oct 4 Was this day transferred to the East House.

1833

Jan 29

Dec 2

Jan 19

Feb 21

March

April 5

May 1

June 1

July 1

Sept 1

Sept 19

Oct 1

Nov 1

Dec 1

1833

Jan 2

Feb 1

March

April 5

May 1

June 1

July 1

Sept 1

Sept 19

Oct 2

Nov 1

Dec 1

1834

Jan 1

Feb 1

March

April

May

June

Admitted 15 June 1832

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1835 Janet Green Shields - Admitted 20 June 1836.
From page 38.

- Apr 27 - Is quite incoherent in mind. Bodily health is about the average.
- Dec 21st - Is in her usual state.
- Jan 19 - Is sometimes a little nervous, and restless. Is usually relieved by a purgative dose.
- Feb 21st - Enjoying pretty good bodily health but there is no mental improvement.
- March 13 - Seems to think a little but is very weak mentally. Requires an occasional purgative dose.
- April 25 - No change.
- May 19 - Is occasionally excited and then uses abusive language.
- June 19 - In all respects is in her usual health.
- July 19 - Laughs in a silly manner when spoken to and her mind is very weak.
- Aug 15 - Bodily health is good but there is no mental change.
- Sept 19 - Speaks the truth in saying. Has an occasional purgative dose.
- Oct 19 - Is very stupid and seems unable to understand what is said to her.
- Nov 19 - Habits, bodily and mental health are as usual.
- Dec 19 - Sometimes replies correctly in answer to simple questions.
- 1837
- Jan 21st - Laughs away in her usual silly way - Enjoys her time in nursing.
- Feb 19 - No change.
- March 13 - Occasionally much excited requiring a purgative dose.
- April 21st - In all respects is in her usual health.
- May 23 - When excited uses most abusive language occasionally.
- June 23 - In her usual way.
- July 19 - As usual to be found talking with her sister. Mind incoherent.
- Aug 19 - No apparent change.
- Sept 21st - Requires an occasional purgative dose.
- Oct 19 - Is quieter if her hours are at the asylum.
- Nov 21st - Seems quite as usual.
- Dec 19 - Laughters about the factory and is frequently idle. Mind weak.
- 1838
- Jan 19 - Is quite incoherent. Bodily health is pretty good.
- Feb 21st - No change.
- March 13 - Is paroxysmal sometimes excited for a day or two. Has a smart pain at these times which does her good.
- April 19 - Is as usual.
- May 19 - Mind is very weak. Is hardly able to dress and requires much attention.
- June 12 - Is as usual.
- July 12 - Talks incoherently and is sometimes excited.

Sanct Paton act

1852
June 16

Came to the Asylum today
Voluntarily accompanied by her
friends -

Says she has felt herself strong,
bitterly and distrustful of others -
Fancied a lady was jealous of
her, and tried to calumniate her
Character, and inflamed every
one against her. Temp. high
Periods regular. Bowels con-
fined

17

Is weeping bitterly and ac-
cusing herself of having injured
others - Says that instead of being
ill used herself, she has been the
aggressor. Has various delusions
about dead bodies being near her
and her dead sister being in this
place.

19

Is variable, excitable and
imaginative - Is very nervous
By ol Rice to 3;
apple Empl canth much.

22

Has still delusions and
is distrustful - Is afraid of getting
worse and being confined all her life.
Her father having been in the Quaker
Asylum in Pennsylvania - and
her sister having died insane.

23

Is variable in temper
Complains of sleepless ness - Has
suppurating finger

28

Is getting quit of her de-
lusions - Is industrious -

July

28

Having now quite re-
covered mental tranquillity
she was this day dismissed

Cured.

1851
July 19

July 19

March

April

May 1

June 5

July 19

Sept 6

Sept 1

Nov 1

Nov 2

Dec 18

Jan 1

Feb 1

March

April

May

June 1

July

Aug 1

Sept 1

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Admitted 16 June 1832

Mary Mitchell or Mrs Wright

- 1831
 Jan 19th From page 39.
 Joann began a conversation and frequently abuses any one who speaks to her without replying to the question.
- Feb 19th Bodily health is ^{poor} but there is no mental change.
- March 19th Has been rather falling off in condition of late. Is ^{losing} her bad habits and has produced a discharge from about genital. To be washed with Conard's extract & cream.
- Apr 19th There is no apparent change.
 May 19th Is very irritable and repulsive and occasionally abuses the attendants and the patients very much.
- June 9th Mind is very weak. occasionally talks to herself.
- July 19th No change.
- Sept 23rd Bodily health is rather weak. She has two flaps of urine daily.
- Sept 19th Continues in rather poor bodily health. Mind is very weak.
- Nov 19th No apparent change.
- Nov 23rd Is still losing flesh. Works away occasionally with her needle.
- Dec 19th Is still weak in bodily health.
- 1832
 Jan 19th No change mentally.
- Feb 19th Bad habits continued. Mind is very weak.
- Feb 13th Is gradually falling off. To have 3 flaps of urine daily and has some of which she takes a little occasionally. Don't take the cod liver oil.
- March 19th An examination was made her vagina by the speculum today and there was no particular disease noticed. A little tenderness of the about external organs continues very weak. Bodily health is ^{poor} much improved.
- April 19th Talks occasionally, occasionally, but is often incoherent and is very full and obstinate with every one.
- June 12th Feet have been much swollen during the last few days and needs a saline purgative. Is still very irritable.
- July 31st Mind continues weak. Paroxysms in her disposition. At times is extremely puffed and goitrous, on other occasions is ^{more} calm, exclusive and holds every one who approaches her. Limbs continue swollen - cheeks are occasionally puffy.
- August 30th Has a flow of 8m daily and the discharge talks to herself and is very incoherent. Is very irritable and puffed. Bodily health feeble. Has an ^{ex} sanguine and blanched appearance.
- Sept 23rd There is no apparent improvement in this lady's mental condition.

Sanct Hamilton Dundas at

1832
June 17

Was brought to the Asylum today by his friends -

Was formerly confined in the Edinburgh Asylum. His father and uncle and both confined in Asylums and his cousin is an inmate of this Asylum.

Is very excitable, satirical and proud. and at times gentle and submissive. Is full of delusions and speaks strongly of his doings at Morningside -

18. Is highly excitable talkative and restless tells many improbable stories - Is of an erratic disposition

21 Is highly excited. Is violent if opposed

22 Is keeping his bed, and says the fish lips swell and excite Bowels moved by medicine.

23 Is violent and destructive breaking flaps, tearing clothes &c

24 Destructive habits continuing Is also noisy - thunders at the door tears blankets. He accidentally clothed with food in their faces - strips himself naked & jumps Maniacal Laments she has had a child.

July 14

Is kept in seclusion. Is getting more boisterous and dangerous - tearing everything to rags Is also very dirty and noisy.

Bowels acted on by medicine

31 Is highly dangerous treacherous and Maniacal. Is destructive of bedding & clothes beyond measure Bites leaves the Nurses hair & thinks Is dirty & excels & noisy night & day - Requires to be fed -

Aug 31

Has been taken out several times for exercise well guarded Has to be bathed every morning; he smears his hair & person with fat keeps two & three rooms on account of his extremely filthy habits. The destruction of bedding & clothes is enormous. Is noisy as ever.

Sept 30

Requires two attendants to give him a walk - Is still dirty destructive and incoherent - Is very noisy - Is hot porter for supper still requires to be fed -

Oct 31

There is little or no abatement when symptoms of Maniacal excitement. Is dirty noisy and destructive as ever - By his violent and outrageous conduct the doctors every attempt to make him clean and comfortable -

Admitted 17 June 1832 ⁶⁶

- Today Nov 30 Is still very maniacal, dirty, noisy and destructive. Has been taken up but is wild, restless and never out of mischief. Has also been hysterical laughing and weeping alternately.
- Dec 31 Is still restless and highly dangerous and destructive. Is thin and haggard - Is taken out as frequently as his state will permit. I think there is a cure on his family.
- 1833 Jan 31 There is no improvement in any respect - Is as violent and dangerous as ever.
- Feb 28 Is out every day for exercise but requires to be closely guarded - Is still highly dangerous - Is still very filthy.
- March 31 Has had his head shaved and blistered on account of a sensation of fullness in it which she experienced - Habits have not improved.
- April 30 Catamenia regular. Was calmed for two days after the blister but has been boisterous since, noisy, dirty and exceedingly destructive.
- May 31 Is still maniacal, though symptoms are somewhat abated. Has had another blister on his head.
- June 30 Is improving daily - Menstruation regular. Is getting cleaner.
- July 31 Is now much better, but requires to be treated with great caution as the least opposition puts him in a rage.
- Aug 20 Having now completely recovered she was this day discharged.

Cured

Sepia Kirkaldy act:

1835
June 22

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father.

Is more excited than natural being composed and rather depressed usually. Is much interested in the Rev. J. Anderson's case says her Mother's illness has probably been the cause of this change on account of anxiety. Thinks her general health has been growing weak lately.

Was formerly a patient in this House.

24

Bowels have been fully relieved. Is repeating hymns and passages of scripture with great rapidity.

26

Tore her bedroom carpet and curtains to pieces during the night. Tanced they were infested by evil spirit. Using improper language Is amative & hysterical.

27

Tore the blankets last night was noisy and filthy.

July 10

Is nervous and agitated

Is restless and violent in language and conduct. Talks loosely and is full of anecdote.

16

Bowels fully moved by medicine.

31

Delirium appeared. Imagines that men have evil designs upon her. Says her father is insane, has been the cause of her insanity. Is more violent. Blasphemous in her conversation and indelicate.

27

Is destructive and boisterous helps and eats all and sundry.

Aug 19

Complains against her father. Talks irreverently on religious subjects. General health good. Slaps better.

21

Noisy all night but more composed this morning.

31

Is at times collected and coherent, and at others quite irrational.

Sept 16

Is rather more equable in temperament and nearer her natural character. Is troubled occasionally with retention of urine, & pain in her lower throat.

29

Has a cold and is more depressed and irritable.

Oct 9

Is improving but still depressed.

20

Is now nearer to her home but is still depressed.

1835
Oct.

Nov

Dec

1836
Jan

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Admitted 22 June 1832

1832
Oct 30

Is still depressed and anxious as to
the future - Is now as anxious to get
home as before she was the reverse

Nov 15

Complains of leprosy and is
constantly harping upon being kept
here to the injury of her prospects
Animal propensities very strong.
Catamenia have not appeared for
two months. Bowels sluggish

Dec 15

Is still somewhat depressed
but is more rational and coherent

1833
Jan 1

Catamenia present for the first
time for many weeks - Is full of
hopes and efforts upon her
prospects.

26

Was this day dismissed

Cured.

Isabella Simpson aet

1852
July 1

Was this day transferred from
the East to the West House

Is depressed and silent seems
to suffer from sadness. Sometimes
occasionally. Is weak in her limbs
and inactive. Sometimes laughs
heartily to herself. Rarely speaks

14 Is much the same. Is
weak, inert and stupid

21 Had a nervous hysteri-
cal fit this morning - attended
izing. Hands clammy and cold

21 Is prostrate and stupid
today in bed

25 Catamenia present &
discharge natural. Wet her
bed - Requires to be washed, dressed
and fed like a child

30 Bowels sluggish
Bowels moved by calomel -
to. Blister applied to neck without
benefit

31 Is still wet and dirty &
quite listless and stupid. This
a good deal.

Aug 8. Seems more lively at
times but never speaks

19 Catamenia slightly
present - habits still offensive
Is quite helpless.

29 Is now up and about but
can do nothing for herself

Sept 4 Continues much in the
same state

29 Has greatly improved
these few days. keeping her bed
and person clean - Working
neatly, writing and speaking
sensibly

Oct 4 Was this day removed by
her aunt and dismissed

Relieved

July 2

August

Sept

Oct

Nov

Dec

1853

Jan 31

Feb 2

March

April

May

June

July

August

Sept

Oct

Nov

Dec

1854

Jan 2

Feb 2

March

Admitted June 1852

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Janet Greenshields.

- July 24th No change ^{from page 64.} in the patient condition since last report.
- August 31st Laughs and talks incoherently. Replies are never relevant. Sometimes says a little.
- Sept 23rd Mind continues very weak. Bodily health is good.
- Oct 31st So in every respect as formerly reported.
- Nov 30th Is quite imbecile - constantly on foot and wandering about - Stupidly in her dress - Talks incoherently and by herself. Was very excited and violent lately and required to be secluded for a short time. Bodily health is good.
- Dec 31st Continues very demented. Has been quite since last report - Habits and bodily health much as recently described.
- Jan 31st Sometimes speaks the truth. Is selfish, backward, and incoherent.
- Feb 28th Talks to herself - does not understand the simplest question.
- March 31st General health is good. Habits as before - no mental improvement.
- April 25th Requires great attention to insure personal comfort and cleanliness. Is tardy in dress and appearance.
- May 29th Impression of sentence dull and fatuous - seldom usefully employed. Mental faculties greatly blunted.
- June 20th No mental or physical change. Bodily health is good.
- July 28th Is stupid and mindless. Talks to herself and does not understand the simplest question.
- August 23rd Is quite demented. Subject to occasional paroxysms of acute mania. Bodily health is good.
- Sept 26th There has been no mental improvement. Habits and bodily condition as when last reported.
- Oct 21st Mind continues weak. Seldom speaks and does not appear to understand questions.
- Nov 19th Talks and laughs to herself.
- Dec 24th ^{in a silly way} There has been no mental improvement. Bodily health continues good.
- 1861.
- Jan 21st Has paroxysms of excitement and yelling. Is quite incoherent.
- Feb 29th Mental state and bodily condition continue as previously described.
- March 13th In her usual way. 64.

Mrs. Angus a Isabella Jamieson

at 27

1852
July 8.

Was brought to the Asylum
by her husband.

Has been ill for a short time.
Has recently had a child - Is also
afflicted with phthisis.

Is much excited on admission
as to her spiritual state, crying
out that she has lost her soul &
was surrounded by fire and de-
mons.

Respiration is difficult.
Pulse quick and feeble. Hands
hot.

9 Was restless all night. Bowels
relaxed. Is unable and averse
to food. Is calmer today and
more coherent.

14 Is taking more nourish-
ment but not voluntarily -
Bowels confined - seldom speaks
her grief in bed.

16 Moans greatly but does
not speak or eat voluntarily.

27 Aug 19 Seems to be getting better.
Appears to be gaining
a little more strength. Takes her
food better and is out of bed
occasionally - Has been getting Cod
liver oil with mineral acids -

25 Is peevish - Is able to be
out of bed and to go out of doors
daily. Takes her food better.

Sept 7 Is cross and won't take
anything without assistance - her
conviction is that she may get
cold to injure herself.

Oct 6 Has oedema of the lower
extremities, eyelids and labia pud.
Is evidently sinking - Is in-
road root and hands & fingers
to be fed -

18 As her case appears to
be hopeless and she must soon
die she was this day comforted
by her husband and desisted

Admitted 8 July 1832

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Mary Mitchell a Mrs Wright

1832

Oct 31st Mind continues weak. Bodily health very feeble. Has been confined to her bed lately from an anasthenic attack of erysipelas occurring in the distal state of lower limbs which has now subsided. Has been using stimulants and Sweet Ferri Gum.

Nov 29th Still confined to bed. Sleeps a great deal and leads almost a vegetative existence - does not even pretend questions - sometimes chat-
tes to herself. Bodily health very feeble. Limbs continue depressed. Heart sounds feeble.

Dec 11th Since last report gradually sank and died today

Death.

Mary Robertson: act.

- July 9¹⁸³³ - Was brought to the Asylum by
her friends -
May been unwell for some
time - Is quite incoherent runs
about and undresses herself
Her talk is chiefly about loss of
fairs -
10 Bowels have been moved
by medicine - Was fidgety - Takes
little food and only when fed
Is quite incoherent
11 Is fidgety every evening
and still quite incoherent.
12 Is restless and incoher-
ent - Is wild and reckless in her
actions - Gets sedations -
17 Runs up and down
all day - Undresses herself
and destroys her clothing
18 Still excited noisy dirty
and destructive
Aug 3 No improvement
was found to have been in
her mind on being admitted
11 Bowels relieved by
medicine. No mental improv-
ment - Is still maniacal & for
17 the most part in seclusion
Sept 7 Is still maniacal
and in seclusion the greater
part of each day -
Oct 7 Was this day trans-
ferred to the East House

1860
Sept

Oct 5
Dec 2

1861
May

June
May

July 5
Sept 2

Nov
1862

Jan

March
April

May

July 5
Sept

Oct

Nov
Dec

1863
Jan

April
July 8

Nov 10
1864

Jan

May 5

Admitted 9 July 1832

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Frances Mincaid

1866. From page 92.
Apr 12th Mind extremely dull & bewildered. Still maintains that she is persecuted by the devil. Screams violently at times without apparent cause. - Is usually employed in knitting. Has regular exercise in the open air. Bodily health is good.

Oct 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 1st She is generally quiet and industrious but she screams a good deal and without any apparent cause. - She chatters to herself a great deal.

1867

May 5th This seems to be a stationary case, and one quite hopeless as regards cure. - She is in good bodily health.

Nov 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 10th No mental change. - She has good bodily health. - She has regular exercise in the open air.

July 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 1st No mental change. - Bodily health good.

Nov 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1868

May 5th There has been no change in her condition during the year. Her habits and peculiarities are still the same. She is in good bodily health.

Nov 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

Apr 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 10th No mental improvement. - She still utters frequently a short sharp scream. - Bodily health pretty good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th Remains in status quo.

Oct 5th She is generally quiet and industrious. - She still screams frequently. - Bodily health good.

Nov 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 10th No mental change. - Bodily health good.

1869

May 5th There has been no change in the mental state of this patient during the year. She still screams very frequently and talks incessantly. - Bodily health good.

Nov 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 8th Her mental state is still the same. She is very industrious in her habits but she still screams frequently and without any apparent cause. - Health good.

Nov 10th There has been no change whatever in her mental state.

1870

May 11th She sometimes threatens to break all the windows of the house not allowed to go to Ireland. - Health good.

May 5th She is still in the same state. Her ankles have been swollen lately but in other respects her health is good.

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Elizabeth Goodwin act:

1832
July 30

Was brought to the Asylum
by her friends -
Has been unwell only for a
short time - Is much annoyed
at being brought here. Is full
of delusions - Says she has
been mesmerized by chloro-
form given secretly. Is full
of the cold water cure. Covers
her head over - Complains
of flatulencies & sore throat from
constant talking. Ascribes her
illness to anxiety in attending
sick persons - Bowels moved every
second day - Menstrual periods
regular.

31

Is violently agitated at
times and thinks she is dying.
Talks rapidly and incoherently
- and believes in influen-
ces of metallic substances,
water & touches her own and
others faces & hands with spoons.
Has a choking sensation at times
as of the globus hystericus -

Aug 3

Is still excitable & in-
coherent.

11

Is much the same.

17

Has paroxysms of great
excitement & destruction of things.
Is noisy, mischievous & dirty. Is insatiable
and crop.

25

Is still noisy - now laugh-
ing and again crying - Throws
things & keeps her room in great disorder.

30

Has been sleeping but
still excitable.

Sept 15

Is still restless and ex-
cited - breaks her crockery - is
quite incoherent.

29

Is much the same. Cata-
lepsy present.

Oct 4

Keeps her bed. Is still
noisy and incoherent.

20

Is somewhat more quiet
and able to be out for exercise.
Is easily excited.

30

Catalepsy present. Is
hysterical & wont get out of bed.
Tore her blankets dur-
ing the night and is quite incoher-
ent this morning.

Nov 5

Is improving though
slowly - Has been getting cod liver
oil -

30

Is improving though
slowly - Has been getting cod liver
oil -

Dec 8

Passed a noisy night and
disturbed her room - Scolded & calls
bad names - Is best when alone -
Is easily offended -

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Admitted 30 July 1832

1832
Jan 31 Is very excitable & scolding - Speaks
incessantly

1833
July 15 Is getting better - Is coherent
though easily excited - Is behaving
in a proper manner.

31 Continues to improve both
in mental and bodily health

July 28 Is now quite rational & co-
herent & conducting himself with
propriety

March 2 Is now quite well -
April 25 Was this day despatched

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Mrs Margaret McGill art

- July 31¹⁸⁵² Was brought to the Asylum by her Son and Medical advice. Has been insane for some time. The cause is said to have been the death of her Son in law. Was insane before after the death of her husband - Is of a sensitive and effeminate disposition - Suffered from influence of the perimenstrual giving birth to her first Son. Was then attended to as a child - being feeble both in body and mind. Her delusions are about poverty and being unable to pay the rent of a farm which she formerly had at Duane. Imagines him imploding. Roads filthy this morning. Bowels moved by medicine. Imagines a famine near at hand & no clothes for that her clothes are not her own -
- Aug 3 Bowels sluggish. requires frequent small doses of oil. Delusions continuing.
- 11 Is much in the same state - Takes food & sleeps better.
- 23 Complains of a Sensation of lightness over the head. applies emul. Canth.
- 27 Blisters on head rose well.
- Sept 30 Is irritable under it. Is improving though still distressful & full of pains.
- Oct 20 Appetite is small. Complains of heat in her back and weakness. Bowels sluggish. Tastes everything said and down has a reference to her - Imagines she gets something in her food which causes a heat in her inside.
- Nov 1 Is much the same in all respects.
- 19 Was this day removed by her daughter and dismissed. Relieved

1854
Feb 20

March
April

May

June

July 2

August

Sept 2

Oct 2

Nov 2

Dec 2

1860
Jan 30

Feb 2

March

April

May

June

July

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Admitted 31 July 1832.

Miss Frances Winchard

- 1839
Feb 28th Has not seem to understand what is said to her. Chatter to herself, screams, and ejaculates thus "I'm drunk!!" "Oh what will I do." "I've burned the world" &c. Bodily health is good.
March 31st Much as described in last report.
April 30th Is quiet and industrious. Mind is very weak. Puriform discharge is again observed.
May 30th Chatter to herself while at work, and tells no notice of passing events. Screams and ejaculates as formerly described.
June 28th In her usual mental and bodily state.
July 27th No mental improvement. Never speaks unless when addressed and only understands the simplest questions. Bodily health is full.
August 25th Has fainting fits occasionally and the action of heart is at all times weak. Is quite deranged. Has a sleep of some days.
Sept 29th Is almost constantly employed with sewing a knitting. seldom speaks even when addressed. Is in delicate bodily health.
Oct 26th Illness continues weak. Is still possessed of the belief that she is under Satanic influence.
Nov 19th Screams as formerly, delirium continued. Answers are usually monosyllabic. Is cleanly, tidy, and industrious.
Nov 25th Has a dull lullap expression & is slow at perception. Is rather irritable & taciturn. Delirium continues.
1840
Jan 30th No mental improvement. Is in good bodily health.
Feb 27th Knitting as formerly; of inaction habits and rather irritable.
March 29th Has screams and imagines that the devil is persecuting & tormenting her.
April 21st Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.
May 29th Talks to herself and answers questions in an irritable tone.
June 20th Mind continues slow and depressed. Delirium present.
July 22nd Much as usual.

Ms Sarah Webb act:

1852
Aug 3

Was brought from Boston Lunatic
vaddy by her husband.

Seems Confused. Praises her husband
at one moment and curses
him for every thing that is bad to
her. Is very unclean. Sleeps
a great deal and seems stupid.
Is very obstinate and unwilling
to put on decent clothes. Takes
her food coarsely with her fingers
and goes about welling her room
and is filthy. Says she wishes
she were dead or could take her
own life.

17

Says she feels better and
and has less pain in her head
now. Is looking better and is less
flushed.

22

Get out of bed during
the night and stands undressed

Sept 10

Got up and destroyed her
trial suit for a gown. Is still
quite unclean. Abuses her attendants.
Imagines they wish
to steal her clothes. Is dirty in
her habits.

26

At Dinner became very
dearly confused and seemed unable
to speak. Shed tears.

Appet. None. Much.

29

Blestered well. She
can articulate better. Talks
quite incoherently.

Oct 4

20

Is improving
Looks much better in
health. and is more settled in
mind.

Nov 4

15

Is much better. Is at
ways unpleased and churlish.
Is depressed and weeping
bitterly.

Dec 31

Has been improving very
much lately. Looking in Austr
and both in Household matters & in
needlework. Mind is less confused
than formerly.

1853

Jan 31

Is much improved and
was this day removed by her hus-
band and dismissed.

Relieved

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Admitted 3. August 1853

Susan Sheppard.

1853. from page 124
Nov^r 30th Is very demented - Has not compe-
hens the simplest question - Talks
very incoherently and absurdly.
Occasionally retreats herself and
requires purgative medicines - Bodily
health is good. P
- Dec^r 31st There has been no sensible mental change
since last report. Habit and
1854. bodily health as formerly stated.
Jan 31st Accumulates and secretes large quanti-
ties of food and clothing, about
her person and under her mattress -
Keeps ungainly and has disorder-
ly habits - Answers to questions as
always evasive.
- Feb 21st Continues as described in last report.
March 21st Remarks are very rambling and in-
coherent. Talks about baby. Prof. Shep-
pard and gentlemen but no meaning
can be attached to anything she
says.
- April 30th No change.
May 31st Very much as described in last
reports.
- June 21st Language, habits, and bodily health
continue unchanged -
- July 23rd Talks a great deal of nonsense
and her language is at all times
unintelligible. Habits are very
disorderly - Person is gross.
- August 1st Employs her time in sewing and
knitting - Talks very little exercise
takes too much and carries off
food and conceals about her person
or under her bed.
- Sept 29th There has been no mental im-
provement - Laughs and talks
to herself in a childish way.
- Oct 15th Is quite imbecile - Enjoys
good bodily health. Person is
gross.
- Nov 16th Talks to herself in an inco-
herent and unintelligible strain.
Talks too little exercise.
- Dec 19th There has been no appa-
rent change in the lady's condition.
1860. Is in good bodily health.
Jan 23rd Usually employed with sew-
ing. Answers simple questions ra-
tionally but in conversation is quite
unintelligible.
- Feb 21st Is in her usual way.
- March 19th Will not allow her hair to grow
above her forehead and has it
always cut close.
- April 24th Accumulates clothing under her dress.
204.

Elizabeth Provan act

1832
Aug 20

Was this day brought to the Asylum by attendants who were sent to take charge of her.

Has been ill for 35 weeks - Has been very maniacal - Was bit copiously by a country surgeon while together with the female nurse has reduced her strength considerably.

On admission is quite maniacal - face flushed - and great heat of surface of body - Tongue dry and breath fetid - Is very restless - huddles and exposes her person. Strikes if opposed. Has improper habits and is erotic. Talks incoherently and screams loudly.

21 Was restless till 1 A.M. got a draught - (Sol. Mund. Morph. 10 grs) & slept till 7 - ate well. Bowels moved - Cried out for a knife to cut off her head.

22 Slept under the influence of morphia - Was at times much excited - Took Buffalo, arrow root - wine & lemonade -

24 Bowels moved by an enem. Is excited during the day - Requires morphia to obtain sleep -

25 Slept six hours & awoke in a lamp and state -

27 Apple Pincak - Cap - Bowels moved naturally. Says she feels better.

28 Continues restless and excited.

29 Passed a noisy and restless night.

Sept 1 Gets the most nourishing diet with wine - Sleeps badly -

4 Is getting calumata containing S. S. S. to promote sleep.

7 Has been sleeping and restless - Gets repeated doses of morphia and S. S. S. wine - still in her habits -

16 Is now much quieter. Sleeps more - Walks out daily - takes her food well - Bowels sluggish. Has not menstruated yet -

22 Is more or less excitable - very restless at times. Bowels freely evacuated by calumata. Is noisy dirty and incontinent.

29 Is much the same in all respects.

Oct 4 Still tears clothes & gets into bed - Is up and walking about.

74.

Admitted 20 August 1832

- 1832
Oct 12 passed a restless night. Waking and
fidgety - Has been out of doors today
20 Is improving in health and ap-
pearance and is less excitable now
though still incoherent. Requires con-
stant watching -
25 Is not so well kept apart of sleep
and has his clothes - Takes frequent
exercise in the open air -
30 Is improving in bodily and men-
tal health -
Nov 8 Bowels natural. Is more
cleverly in his habits - Says the full
child - at other times lively and
talkative
14 Is more excited and incoher-
ent in his habits -
30 Bodily health improving
and bowels in a more healthy con-
dition - Menstrual discharge has not
yet appeared. Walks out daily.
Reads and works a little. Appetite
fair. Takes no medicine -
Dec 14 Has been able to lie out in the
carriage and behaved well - Is still
lively excited. Speaks of his illness
as originating in his father's illness
and death, and the excitement of
the late general election. Thinks
he got a coup de soleil.
20 Is improving rapidly. Plays
and sings. Speaks more sensibly -
31 Is now conducting himself
with propriety and talks rationally
1833
Jan 11 Is getting stout. Takes his
food very heartily. Is anxious about
the future. Catamenia have not ap-
peared yet. Bowels rather sluggish
31 Is very self-indulgent, and
is apt to lie long in bed - and takes
a very full allowance of diet, but does
not keep body & mind under application to
promote the menstrual discharge.
Feb 14 Is depressed at not getting
home. Menses have not appeared. Is
getting very stout. Bowels find every day
March 2 Is at times depressed and com-
plains of a sensation of fullness in the
chest. Is anxious about his future pros-
pect
10 Catamenia appeared for the
first time. Discharge fair. Is more cheer-
ful. Is of an unequal temperament
30 Has been depressed for a few
days past. Is now quite coherent and
rational.
April 5 Was this day dismissed

Cured

Christina Smith act

- 1832
Sept 1 Was brought to the Asylum by
her friends.
Several members of her fam-
ily have committed suicide.
Is depressed, very gentle and
sensitive and fondly attached to
her mother. Is powerfully disposed
to weep. Has had a blister on her
neck. Seems more cheerful. Takes
her food better. Is pale and deli-
cate.
- 4 Does everything she is ordered.
Is incontinent of urine. Is gentle
and amiable. Takes along time
to dress and undress - Suffers over
her food. Exhibits many absurd
fancies.
- 16 Is very peculiar. attentively
kisses her head, laughs and talks to
herself. Rubs her chest. Is flushed
after dinner - & has a slight cough.
Is suspected of an inclination to phre-
nic & Seca. Asst. 3rd -
also a powerful man. Being, clasp
Peculiarities continue.
- 22 Is more cheerful - & delicate.
Peculiarities continue.
- Oct 4 Is more cheerful - & delicate.
Peculiarities continue. She
seems as described above. Improves
cheerful.
- 12 Weeps if urged to employ
herself. Shows no inclination for
reading or occupation.
- 20 Peculiarities the same.
Says that they are realities to her though
delusions in the eyes of others. That
the habit of touching door handles &
standing behind doors has a dread-
ful meaning in her mind viz that she
is utterly forsaken and given over by
God. Says she has often wished to
die if she could feel assured of hap-
piness.
- Nov 1 Brags to give up her delusions
though convinced that she is wrong.
Delusions continue.
- 15 Is depressed and full of con-
fusions. Is full of confusion.
- Dec 31 Shows to get home - Still incontinent
of urine & cannot abandon her de-
lusions.
- 1833
Jan 20 Is still under delusions &
to her spiritual state. Is much im-
proved - Measles now is suppressed.
By Dr. Fennell - 1st & 2nd.
- 29 Is improving considera-
bly - employs herself in the drawing
room - Works & seems happy - Is wait-
ing to her mother now.
- July 28 Is improving in bodily
health - no peculiar change - & it

75

Admitted 1 September 1882

1883
March 31

Is still improving on bodily & mental health. Is shedding more of a worldly spirit. Is anxious to see his Mother who is in a dying state.

April 4

Returned from Genoa when she went on the occasion of her Mother's death. Behaved with composed fortitude.

30

Is anxious to get away and keep house for herself. Shows more firmness of character. Is now alert in the mornings. No constitutional change as yet.

May 31

Catalepsy has not yet appeared. Is easily upset by trifles. Shows more firmness and decision.

June 10

Catalepsy present since 8th. Discharge insufficient. Has manifested more temper & pride latter. Character must change. Shows alertness and ingenuity. Is fond of the male sex and goes so far.

30

Is stronger mentally & bodily. Is now able to control her delusions.

July 15

Catalepsy present for the second time since admission.

Left her for Brodick in charge of a nurse for 10 days leave.

Aug 10

Returned at the time appointed. Still shows a tendency to deceit and is distrustful of others' motives. Is averse to remaining here. Is fond of gait and change.

Sept 10

Returned today from away when she has been for two weeks for the benefit of her health.

30

Is improved both in mental and bodily health.

Oct 31

Is now quite well.

Nov 1

Was this day with the commencement of her period dismissed.

Cured.

Mr Lindsay or McKay Saml

1832
Sept 1

Was brought to the asylum again
by his band.

Caused of his illness the same as
before - intemperance - Has proved
dangerous to his husband & children
and sons. Has been making away
with clothes and property as former-
ly to get drunk.

On admission begged for other
key and denied as usual that she
had taken a drop -

4 Is recovered & employing
herself. Is railing at and abusing
her husband.

7 Is improving tho' weakly
in health.

10 Into a point of better day
on account of the weak state of
her health.

Oct 18

Was this day dismissed

Cured

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Re-admitted 1 September 1832

Mary Mitchell & Mr. Wright.

Oct. 30th Since last report has been almost constantly confined to bed. Becomes more and more emaciated and exhausted. Is always ready for food and has a rather sharp appetite. Limbs continue swollen and the lower eyelids and arms occasionally present a puffy and oedematous appearance. On examination of chest a rough bruit is heard accompanying the first sound of the heart. The urine has been frequently examined and on two occasions was found to contain albumen. Patient is also troubled with cough and mucopurulent expectoration. He has been using a mixture containing Cod Liver Oil, Gum and Plasson's Tinct. Ferri.

Continuation, *Ulin*.
Nov. 30th Is gradually falling off. Becomes daily more exhausted and falls. Appetite continues unimpaired. He recently had several attacks of delirium, which however speedily yielded to the usual treatment. Is rather more irritable and more a good deal. Surface of body has a pale waxy appearance. Oedematous state of limbs continues. Continuation, *Ulin*.

See also page 69.

Ms Crawford & Somerville
act

1832
Sept 1

Was brought to the Asylum by
her husband -

Is highly excited, talking
about police courts, common prosta-
tutes, drops in New wrapping and in-
coherent.

Continues with less violent
complaints of her husband's conduct
has been worse since she had an at-
tack of sea sickness.

R. O. R. Co. 31 -

Seems to improve. Is more
collected and cheerful. Still keeps
over her husband and children's ill-
treatment of her.

Was this day removed by
her husband and dismissed.

Relieved

Re-admitted 20 September 1832

1832
Sept 20

Was this day again brought back
to the Asylum.

Is talking as formerly of her
husband's treatment of her. Is con-
cerned about money and worldly af-
fairs. Is peevish, churlish and talk-
ative.

Oct 29
Nov 1

Continues much the same.

No change.

Is at times petulant and peevish
at others very lively - but always speak-
ing against her husband and family.

Has a blister on her neck & is
very petulant under it - Rups at one
moment and laughs the next.

Was this day removed by
her husband and dismissed.

Relieved

77.

Admitted 1 September 1852

Mary Gray

1852

Oct 31st Mind is very weak. Is slow and confused. Is inquisitive about her health generally replies "Pretty well, Thank ye" And gives any other relevant answer.

Nov 31st Is mentally demented. Habits are decidedly - Becomes occasionally very restless, noisy, and excited. When she occasionally gets a paroxysm with great benefit. Bodily health is good.

Dec 31st Is seldom usefully employed but occasionally sews a little to the dressmaker. At other times sits in the parlour with her arms folded. Has exposure out of doors regularly.

Jan 31st No mental improvement. Habits and bodily condition unchanged.

Feb 28th Talks to herself and indulges in frequent fits of laughter. Occasionally visits the household with the work of the gallery.

March 31st Mind continues very weak. Is incapable to understand questions. Is subject to periods of restlessness and excitement. Bodily health continues good.

April 30th Habits are disorderly and offensive. General health is good. There appears to be no visible improvement in her mental condition.

May 30th Irritable, nervous, and in delirium. Mental faculties much improved. Requires great care and attention to preserve personal comfort and cleanliness.

June 30th Mental and bodily condition as recently described. Habits are firmly.

July 28th Is very demented. Subject to paroxysms of excitement and morbid giddiness.

August 28th There is no improvement in the patient's mental condition. Bodily health is good.

Sept 28th Mind is very weak. Laugh and chatter to herself. Is rarely usefully employed. Becomes very excited and noisy occasionally.

Oct 31st As when last reported. Is in good bodily health.

Nov 21st Has bad language and her habits are unbecomingly.

Dec 18th Talks to herself and shouts. Is quite incoherent.

1860
Jan 31st In her usual mental and bodily condition. 78.

Ann Sword cut:

- 1832
Sept 3. Was brought to the Asylum today from a private establishment -
Is quite helpless imbecile and paralytic - Is noisy at intervals & grinds the teeth - Wits and darts herself - Is thin and much emaciated - Cannot speak or articulate intelligibly -
7 Bowels moved by enemata - Gets some arrow root - Is taking out a little for exercise by the knee who has constant clamps of her -
16 Is still noisy dirt & full of very superficial - Is threatened with bed sores - Is constantly wet with urine & puts constantly over her clothes -
24 Bed sores increasing - Continuing noisy and helpless - Is in a quite helpless condition -
Oct 9 Asked for a dose to tell her self with - seldom utters an intelligible word - Has a peculiar shrill scream at intervals as if in pain - Bed sores rather better -
20 Bed sores still troublesome - makes a great deal of urine in which there is constantly soaking -
Nov 8 Is more stupid and helpless - Has to be fed - Fell into a state of stupor today - Relieved by a temporary lucida -
15 Bed sores increasing & discharges from vagina -
Dec 2 Gets weaker daily and more inclined to sleep -
20 Is constantly getting weaker -
Jan 2 1833 Bed sores and increasing and is getting every day weaker - exhalations most offensive -
16 Bed sores increasing and is in a very sinking state -
23 Is somewhat rallied - screams at intervals -
Feb 15 Is gradually sinking - occasionally rallies a little - signs not clear and constant changing -
March 15 Is very much emaciated and exhausted -
April 12 Has been gradually getting worse - and this day
Died

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- 1860
Feb 24th Mary Gray From page 77
Has paroxysms of excitement
and restlessness alternating with
periods of dulness, taciturnity &
comparative quiescence.
- March 26th Much as when last
described. The answers to questions
are monosyllabic and occasionally
irrelevant.
- April 19th No mental improvement. Is
in good bodily health.
- May 18th Has been confined to bed dur-
ing the last week from an attack
of acute bronchitis. Wore white
Bowel costives Pulc 120. Refuse
to take solid food and medicine.
- June 18th Recovered slowly from her
recent attack - Was supported
chiefly by Saffron & whiskey. Is
now out of bed and able to
go about. Mind continues weak.
To have 1 Oup of whiskey daily.
- July 22nd Mind continues in
the same dull & obtuse state.
Her language is incoherent
and generally inintelligible.
Her periods of excitement &
scolding. Bodily health has
improved.
- August 20th There has been no
mental change - General
health is good.
- Oct 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Dec 7th Precisely as described in previous reports.
- 1861
Jan 5th She is frequently much excited, as a her
language is quite incoherent. She is clearly
in her habits but she is seldom industrially
employed - Bodily health good.
- March 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 6th No mental change bodily health good.
- July 10th No mental improvement - Bodily health
good. She gets regular exercise in the open
air on the general grounds.
- Sept 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Nov 10th No change whatever -
- 1862
Jan 3rd There has been no mental change of any im-
portance during the year. Her habits are
somewhat improved as she is much more
frequently industrially employed in the work
room - Bodily health good.
- March 11th Neither mental nor bodily change.
- April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 1st She is frequently employed in the work room and
at these times she is quiet - Health good.

Janet Gilmour Agilvie

1852
Sept 21 Was again brought to the day
today

Is much excited. Is blaming
his friends for exposing him to fatigue
and excitement. Is severe against
his sisters. Says that his mother
got foul play at her death.

22 Whistled and sang during
the night. Is playing and singing
incessantly as formerly. Is restless
talkative and laughing.

29 Has been in seclusion but is now
able to be up. Bowels confined.

Oct 9 Is very far from equable in
temperament. Is nervous and irri-
table. full of wants and complaints.

12 Has been very much better for
some days.

20 Has had a blister on the back of
neck. Was irritable under it.
Catarrhus present.

25 Is suffering severely from
loothach & is very irritable.

28 Is full of wants today & is
nervous.

Nov 12 Is looking quite maniacal
like a pair of dogs. & has to be put
in seclusion.

18 Is in seclusion and very
dirty in his habits.

22 Is able to be up today & is
employing himself. Catarrhus have
appeared.

Dec 9 Is slurring and bursting
into fits of laughter. Speaks insolent-
ly and is very unsettled.

11 Is in seclusion. attacked
and hurt the nurse.

20 Is still in seclusion. Doing
dirty and destructive.

24 Is better and able to be
up.

1853
Jan 1 Has again become worse &
requires to be secluded.

11 Is doing duty and de-
structive.

22 Is more quiet and
cleanly. Is less excitable & able to
be up.

Feb 28 Is continuing to do well
Is quiet and industrious.

April 1 Was this day the nurse

Cured

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Re-admitted 21 September 1853.

Re-admitted October 7th 1853.

- 1853
 Nov. 17th Was brought to the Asylum, in inca-
 cited state, - I had on two blisters on nape
 of neck - & has now little down my
 considerably, & attributes her present at-
 tack to trifling family annoyances.
- Dec. 1st Recovers from complaints of headache.
 Had 4 leeches on entire capitis, which she
 says had relieved her from the pulsing of
 fulness &c - & at menstrual periods com-
 plains more of headache, & is now rest-
 less & restless. Requires frequent laxa-
 tives.
- 31st Has been occasionally since last report,
 sometimes calm & rational, at other times,
 talkative & excitable, & again depressed
 on account of various real or imagined
 grievances. Is at present pretty well.
- 1854
 Jan. 31 Has for last week been irrational, excited &
 in bed. Had blisters on head & nape of neck.
 Catarrhus praecox 3 or 4 days since.
- Feb. 6 Still as at last report.
14. Much better lately, - & in town & spent my the
 day with her friend, on the 2nd, without
 any bad effect.
- March 10 Has been worse again than a blister on
 entire head night. Rather better today.
15. Having come up & rational since last
 report, complains of headache today
 & has on a blister on entire
20. Altho' she kept her bed since last report,
 & a very dull & apprehensive, she is
 today again up & at work, & more
 cheerful. -
- April 15. Another attack of excitement since last re-
 port of 2 weeks duration, from which she
 is now recovering, - then being considerable
 depression, fatigue &c from the reaction.
29. Has been pretty well again till now. Com-
 plains of "itch" & sleeplessness &c - & after to
 stay and then past night, to have her head
 bled &c.
30. Relieved by blisters.
- May 4. Not well then two days - at long walk & to bed
 bath last night produced better nights
 rest.
6. Noisy last night - Talking nonsense & filthy
 12. Noisy, &c &c, "filthy & distressing" - Remained
 to Seclusion room. Says she "worries" the
 head" at least she has to do, but her dancing
 "Up goes the brain" in the night is no criterion,
 as she does that at any time &c &c.
16. Is considerably improved in all respects.
- June 10. Gradually recovers from late attack, altho' for some time
 hysterical, capitis & depressed & weak, & has for 10 days
 been in her usual moderate state.
- 30 This day dismissed Cured -

Ann Falconer act:

- 1832
Oct 27 Was brought to the asylum today by her relatives -
Has been insane for some years and has for the last 3 years been kept in confinement in a mad house.
Imagines that she belongs to the Royal family and of quite superior to all around her - that an eruption on her face is caused by the poisonous things put in her food.
Takes little food and complains of nausea and indigestion.
Nov 4 Was in a rage about her bed and clothes which she thought were not fit for a member of the Royal Family -
8 Is positive in temper and in violent & proud in disposition.
13 Complains of pain. Says her whole system has been ruined by poisonous drugs. But she declines to give prices for no use.
23 Imagines one of the patients is her aunt. Is quite irrational & of a violent temper. Becomes sluggish into black draught.
Decr 7 Is very discontented and full of delusions. Assumes great airs in accordance with her delusions.
19 Is much annoyed by the eruption on her face.
24 Has been so insolent as to require seclusion for a few hours.
1833
Jan 31 Is still full of delusions and imagines patients and servants to be persons related to her or whom she knew.
Feb 28 Delusions continue. Is quite idle - never makes a employ herself in any way.
March 31 Continues in the same state. Is haughty and insolent. Cannot be made to do any thing.
April 31 Continues the same state in all respects as described above.
May 31 There is no change or improvement in mental state. Delusions continue as before.
June 31 Remains in the same state as to delusions temper & habits. Is idle and unsocial.
July 31 There is no promise of improvement.
Aug 31 Continues as before in all respects.
Sept 30 Delusions continue as before.
Oct 25 Continues as above described. Requires purgatives occasionally.

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Admitted 27 October 1832

- day 2nd Sept. Continues in the same way.
Requires frequent & prompt evacuations.
1832. Little or no change in our last report.
Continues in the same way as before.
Is very content, yet can hardly be induced to
take medicine often than once a week,
altho' the doctors are now more without
it, - saying that we do not understand
her case, - that she never can get well
in Scotland - or in an insane asylum,
that a person so young as she should not
have her ailments if she had not been
maltreated &c.
- Now walks, moves about, or works
her stand or sets constantly, particu-
larly at a particular window of the
gallery. Has no intercourse with her
fellow patients.
- She lately wrote a letter for the Directors Com-
missioners thus: "I wonder all the Scotch of
the Scotch in Glasgow to detain me in
Scotland. I wish to know whether
you're willing for my peace or not,
by answering this letter or waiting upon
Mrs. Napelsoe you will oblige me.
I remain Respectfully Miss Ed. & att.
Mrs. Napelsoe."
- April 9. Complains of a slight cold lately & thinks that
the humors deposited in the state of
her throat & most of her lungs, she became
inflamed & said D.P. was no doctor,
that he must not attempt to treat a
lady like her as he would a servant
girl to -
- May 16. I remain still content. Is never employed
except to be cross. Has faults to find with the
house, dirt, not being attended to & potatoes.
D.P. observing lately that she was looking
well - she said "that nobody looks
well here - that he would not say that
in a Court of justice &c."
- altho' her parents were Scotch & she was
born in Scotland (but brought up in London)
she says she can never get well in Scotland.
Has a good deal in temper. continues to talk freely
pleasantly about her ailments & the manifesting
great simplicity about them, at other times
shows care of the officers of the Institution & the
friends for relieving her from & not letting her get
proper medical advice in England &c.
- Had a fall lately, from her foot clapping &
part her nose & mouth which produced slight
swelling, now better.
- July 15. I am still & occasionally above of Scotland
& Scotch medical men, who will not prescribe
medicines for her complaints - altho' she has
been in prison, she is not satisfied if they
do not - as they cannot work a change in her
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Frances Kincaid act

1852
Nov 12

Was brought to the asylum by her brother from Ireland

Has been insane for some time. Is averse to take food. Says she has eaten too much and disordered herself. Screams out at times as if in distress, but seems gentle at other times.

15

Requires to be fed. Is rather indolent. - Is very unbecomingly. Bowels moved by an enema.

16

Takes her food a little better. Employs herself in knitting. Screams & scoldings and screams at times.

23

Takes up her clothes and exposes her person, cries to be turned into the street. Still requires to be fed.

Dec 15

Says she is the Devil and has hurt K. Requires an enema daily. Is noisy & uses bad language.

31

Continues much in the same state. Bowels occasionally moved without an enema.

1853
Jan 31

Is always talking to herself, and repeats the last part of what was said to her. Has occasional fits of excitement. Reproaches herself with eating too much.

Feb 28

Is much in the same state. Bowels still rather sluggish & excitement occurs in paroxysms.

March 31

Is still apt to expose herself. Is more excitable at meal times & uses bad language.

April 30

Still employs herself constantly in knitting. Mental state not improved.

May 31

Is still liable to fits of excitement and requires to be fed before she passes. Mind extremely weak.

June 30

Is much in the same state. There is no improvement in mental condition.

July 31

Is still very unbecomingly & has frequent paroxysms of excitement. Employs herself in knitting.

Aug 31

Is in all respects as described in foregoing reports.

Sept 30

Is in the same state. No improvement in any respect.

Nov 25

Her description in former reports. Is generally inattentive. Knitting & occasionally knitting malversations & short paroxysms of violence. Is annoyed with suppuration & obstruction of the lachrymal duct.

Dec 31

Mental state unchanged. Often says "I am swallowed the whole world". "I am small & weak". Little or no suppuration, but still obstruction of lachrymal duct.

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1832.

Nov. 12.

Mental state the same as formerly. Many of her exclamations - "I'm drunk" - "I've swallowed something" & her piercing occasional screams seem to arise from indigestion & flatulence. Has been taking bromide powder, & a stomachic mixture for some time past, but with little relief.

State of lachrymal duct fluctuates considerably. Is at present pretty clear.

March 10

Dr. Beckwith to my care the patient. Great swelling having taken place in the situation of the lachrymal sac, & the puncta being occluded, & he at once warm cataplasms to be kept at it.

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at food dual of her coming from the puncta the suppurating summit of the tumour.

- Of late screaming out a great deal - saying "I'm damned" &c. Still taking the bromide (with Magnesia) & is in due.

April 15.

Very little change in mental or bodily health or the state of lachrymal abscess since last report.

May 16.

Of late has been worse than ever with screaming & abrupt speculations - of "I'm damned" &c.

Still takes bromide & Magnesia & is in due. Lachrymal duct is still obstructed & suppurating.

June 16.

Continues much the same. Taciturn & occasionally screaming out, but not quite so frequently of late.

When questioned, states that she believes she has committed a great crime by eating - she does not state what.

July 15.

In her usual state, screaming occasionally "I'm drunk" - "I'm mad" &c. - still industriously knitting, as when not employed - destroying the fringe of her shawl &c.

Sept. 16.

No particular change to be recorded.

Sept. 15.

When not employed is sewing a knitting, first knitting & then in turning her shawl, & dress.

Does not talk & shows on the front of her dress. Takes no notice of what goes on around her although she sometimes answers simple questions. Not screaming quite so much of late.

Oct. 17.

No change for the better.

Nov. 30.

Is very seldom long in one way - one day knitting industriously, or sewing or reading her Bible; the next perhaps showing upon her dress, tearing her clothes, uttering short shrill screams or crying out "I'm drunk" &c.

Says the devil makes her do these things. Suffers from dacryocystitis in the paracanth stage. Seldom speaks, but in general replies to questions as to her health &c.

Occasionally uses her bed.

Dec. 30.

Apparently continues in all respects as described above. to p 85.

Mrs. Lillo or Agnes Lillo act:

- 1832
Nov 25 Was brought to the Asylum by
her friends & medical attendt.
Has been ill for some time
Was obdurate on admission
rested and had to be carried in
Screamed and rushed to one of the
windows and took a pane of glass
Says she is certain she was brought
here without her husband's know-
ledge. Says there have been plots
going on around her. Feels
this is an improper house as she
sees so many females and no males.
26 Is now composed this morning
Is afraid of plots. Is very suspicious
and asks many questions
27 Had medicine & bowels relieved
asks the same questions over & over
again
30 Is very suspicious and afraid
of being robbed
Dec 1 applies Robert. Cap.
2 Blister to the head and discharge
Will.
14 Is well as to talkative and dis-
trustful. Won't believe her hus-
band's letters are sent by him -
Says for pretty well - Is always imag-
ining people and taking advantage
of her -
31 Has been out in the carriage
and walking - Is often very nervous
and distrustful. Imagines that oth-
ers diminish before her eyes and are
changed. Bowels require the constant
use of medicine.
1833
Jan 15 Has had a blister to the top of neck
Is very insulting to the other ladies. calls
them names. strikes the servants. Is per-
verse and suspicious. Picks her fault
with other part of her body - Requires sometimes
to be fed -
23 Had a second put into her neck
today
31 Is cross and troublesome. Picks
her fault - Is full of delusions about her-
self and others
Feb 15 There is no improvement in
any respects
28 Is very variable. at one time calm
and agreeable, at another cross and in-
solent. Menstrual discharge has stopped.
Bowels require medicine & enemas.
March 15 Catarrhs have appeared - Is
more talkative since. Takes exercise daily
31 Is improving in health. Mind
still possessed by delusions.
April 30 Continues to improve in health
Stomach - Mind still full of delusions.

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Admitted 25 November 1832

- 1833
 May 18. Has been improving till visited by the G. Wall a few days ago. Has since been excited and violent in her language, & leaving her hands to all sundry - when out for a walk tried to run away -
31. Catamenia present. Is disposed to be violent. Broke her dishes & could not take her supper -
- June 15. Does not seem to be much affected by her child's death. Is cross and ill-natured to the other patients -
30. Is full of delusions. Imagines she is the owner and mistress of the house - and paying for all -
- July 23. Has been transferred to private apartment with an attendant. Seems pleased with the change. Works occasionally. Rails against others as being ungodly while she alone is holy -
28. Catamenia present. Has been more composed -
- Aug 18. Has been taking a good deal of carriage exercise. Walks out frequently - Is getting more composed and works a good deal -
31. Is occasionally very haughty and imperious. And uses the most insulting language to the other ladies. Still possessed by numerous delusions -
- Sep 18. Still imagines she is the most holy person while all others are ungodly - Is very anxious to get the management of the house into her hands - that she might turn out the other patients and servants -
30. Is removed into the private house, to be away from the other patients whom she irritates -
- Nov 25. Continues as before cross, combing, & clamorous & churlish - formerly more excited at menstrual periods. Will hardly speak at all & always from civilly to the medical officers. Her obscene language indicates the obscurity of her mind & her manner to excite her dejection & her health is good -
- Dec 31. Considerable improvement of late. Still much less exclusive & is much less abusive. Now receives the medical officers to with some degree of civility. Still continues to adopt precautions against midnight attacks on her person. Is stout & healthy & walks a great deal -
- 1834
 Feb 24. Has still a great deal to trouble self-esteem, self-righteousness, illiberality & fondness for gossip & is easily put off her balance. Catamenia & bowels regular. To P. 140.

Catherine Constance Stacks

1832

Dec 1

Was brought to the city land today by Dr. A. D. Anderson.

Is dropsical. Has tubercular disease of the heart. Has both ascites and oedema of the lower extremities. Is weak and intermittent. On admission was cold & blue - had hot water applied - got an emesis - gave water - Was much better sleeping and making noise in sleep.

2 Capt. from 4 P.M. till 7 A.M.

This morning -

3 Passed a restless night. Seems as if suffering pain. Bowels had been & cried much. Takes give water freely. The least agitation produces nervous Convulsion -

5 Became suddenly composed yesterday afternoon - lying peacefully still as if asleep - Bowels moved by an emesis - begins the use of Catheter.

7 Is restless during the night & crying -

12 Is not any better. Is threatening now - Takes her food with reluctance -

19 Says she feels pain as if a knife stabbing at the heart. Is frequently incontinent. Bowels moved without emesis. Is always complaining of cold.

29 Speaks more sensibly. Has been in the parlour for a few hours - Says she wants a priest to confess her. Makes a great deal of urine - Bowels evacuated daily - When urinary secretion is brought to Dr. W. Dr. G. & Dr. B. etc.

July 15.

Is in bed almost constantly. Is very unable. Is now more composed and rests quietly - Dropsical symptoms the same.

28. There is no change or improvement either in mental or bodily condition.

March 15

Is quite childish & whinish. Scarcely ever speaks in an intelligible way - Whines and cries -

31 Has considerable dysphagia - Dropsical symptoms aggravated. Is subject to diarrhoea - Urine plentiful & deposits the mucus in large quantities. Takes gin constantly & Digitalis occasionally - Milk diet -

April 15.

Is rather better. Is taking food better now - Is sleeping and looking better - Cannot collect her ideas or speak coherently -

May 5

Is falling off in flesh. oedema is increasing - Is very timid. Bowels rather relaxed -

18. Urinary secretion becomes at times very scanty with aggravation of the dropsical symptoms -

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1833
June 15 There is no improvement either in mental or bodily condition -

31- Dropsical suppurations rising - according as the urinary secretion is good or small. Diarrhoeas do not act so rapidly on the kidneys as formerly - Takes food well - has 6 oz of food daily.

July 15 Anasarca of one of the lower extremities is greater than in the other. Is still subject to diarrhoea - Mind very confused - Eyes of lead as if terrified.

31 Is threatened with bedsores. Is often incontinent of urine - & does every thing in bed -

Aug 31 - Is rather better - bedsores have not disappeared - sup anasarca & belly softer - Still gets diarrhoeas with food -

Sept 30 Is not worse - Lower extremities much affected with oedematous - Mind much confused - stammers in a bewildered way & seldom speaks intelligibly -

Nov 25 Very little change either mental or bodily. Still has 3 or 4 as a diarrhoea.

Dec 31st Mind is bewildered & bodily health as feeble as ever.

1834
Feb 24 Very little change in situation mental or bodily since last report.

Chronic minimal swelling is rather diminished. Has only 2 diarrhoeas of food as yet now. Is very soporose -

Is subject to eczema in the head.

March 31 Mental state unchanged, but when able to be out of bed once or twice a month ago, was able to play a time or two that she had known before, with considerable conversation.

Has had pretty severe diarrhoea for the last 3 weeks & as she cannot bear food to take strong tastes and cautions she has taken 60 gr Sulph. dilut. for 12 or 14 days.

Her spirits are as fine as 2 or 3 days ago but not with much effect. Strength appears to be increasing, & she seems more cheerful of late, altho' urine has not decreased in quantity - often great dyspnoea & sometimes of this morning lips very blue & altho' the pulse was more perceptible than usual.

Sometimes very soporose.

April 13. Faculties & sensations are very much clearer for a week previous to this - she answered questions pretty readily, & complained of no symptoms. Anasarca & difficulty of breathing gradually increased especially for 2 or 3 days & she this day at 8 P.M.

Died.

Mary Watson acc:

1833
Jan 9

Was brought to the Asylum by an attendant who had charge of her -

Has been ill for a considerable time -

Is in a state of despair. Thinks she is not like other people that she is already in the place of torment. Is averse to food - Is thin & emaciated -

4 Slept pretty well. Has taken some food, won't brush & wash her hands in a distracted manner. Says she is not insane - but that there is something which she ought to tell but cannot -

8 Is now taking her food better but is very miserable and distressed in mind. Has had apoplexy before.

16 Is in a very distracted state of mind. Is capricious & impatient about her food - complains of a feeling of sinking & heaving in the stomach.

28 Is rather more composed - takes several glasses of wine & ale daily. Says she never will recover for her soul is lost.

July 15 Has been worse since seeing Mr. Coxe - Becomes quite frantic & screams out that she was irreversibly lost. Says she has repented God & cannot escape his wrath. Thinks that she loves her brother in law - Blames the nurse to whom she is committed -

March 2 Has been more desperate than last report. Is constantly dwelling upon the awful sin she has been guilty of and which she does not recall - Has a very painful carbuncle on back of neck which was opened today - Catamenia suppressed -

22 Is quite desperate & crying out that her soul is lost - that she feels evil spirits haunting her internally -

April 2 Hints at something which she will not recall as being at the bottom of all her misery - fears to express her dwelling sin

12 Says she is unlike other human beings - taught to lie - Says her state will be known by and by & that for she will be hated and shunned by every one.

30 Has this paroxysm of distraction hint at being addicted to improper practices and entertaining and unhallown attachment to her brother in law.

May 18 Has been more desperate and more opposed to food & life. Says she could eat & feel pure when she has food

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May 15. could desire it but that God has decreed
that she shall die of starvation

31 Is still averse to food and resists
all her meals now or less. Takes some
and pooms better than anything - Is thin
and emaciated.

July 15 Does not sleep without opiates -
Bowels sluggish - Requires medicine to
move them. Desires to take food, but will
not. Considers it sinful. Is becoming
weaker.

30 Is in much the same state.

July 15 Is worse in the mornings and
evenings - Still maintains that it is
sin & not insanity that is wrong with
her - Has paroxysms of great despair.

31 Is becoming more desperate &
averse to food - Her temptation to improper
habits is uncontrollable. Comp. cases of
a burning sensation in her stomach.

Aug 15 Is more noisy now. Requires
solid food - Pinches the attendants when
feeding her - Is getting weaker & more
emaciated - Is in great mental dis-
tress.

31 Is becoming more averse to
food than ever - Swarms, hives & scabs
on her face - Is kept in cucumata &
has been fed by the stomach pump.

Sept 15 The difficulty of getting her
food is daily becoming greater. Her resist-
ance is so great that the use of the stom-
ach pump has been given up. Is becom-
ing daily weaker. Is very noisy and
distracted.

30 Is rapidly sinking through
incivitation. Even after she has got food
past her frozen down her throat and vom-
its all up again.

Oct 2 Has been gradually sinking
and this day

Died

Mr. Margaul Robertson at:

1833
Jan 15 Was brought to the asylum by his friends.

Is the mother of a patient who died here some time ago. Dr. Alex. Mearns.

Has been ill for more than two months - during which time she has been refusing her food.

Is quite exhausted & old - and looks as if moribund. Eyes closed & almost pulseless.

Was put to bed, but appt. & externally. & had brandy & food & beef tea poured down her throat.

16. After that returned to the body, slept some - Is restless, kicking off her clothes, calling for her husband to come & kiss her. Has been fed with fluid food.

17. Bowels relaxed - considerable evacuation is found about the labia pud.

18. Is very weak. Is still fed but rejects - a semper appt. & food.

19. Discharge from her vagina - Is very restless. Saw her husband and seemed to recognize him. Is very quiet.

20. Was gradually brought to the night and the morning.

Died

1855
Jan 31 Frances Kincard from p 81

Still annoyed with her eye though Dr. McKinnis who visited her today says he thinks it is better than when he last saw it. Continues the same in all other respects, picking out or tearing her clothes, screaming, filthy in her habits &c.

Feb 4 Very composed today & reading her bible; has desisted from slandering & spitting on her dress & her food well. Occasionally screams or cries out in distress.

28 Upon the whole has been doing better during this month & displays a more natural state of mind & feeling towards her relatives in Ireland.

March 31 Has retrograded since last report having met her bed repeatedly & is at times noisy & destructive and indulges in self pollution. More or less annoyed still with her eye.

Admitted 15 January 1833

- April 30 No improvement "has been quite wild since the warm weather set in & acting very undelicately". Wets her bed every now & then - the use of the catheter fails to prevent this. Her habits & general conduct continues such as already described.
- May 31 No apparent change either within in her mental state or general conduct - screams, tears her clothes & is offensive in her habits.
- June 30 Generally does some sewing. But while sitting quietly will suddenly scream, bawl, or utter the exclamation "Oh my foot!" Then wets her bed.
- July 31 Continues screaming & working as before. Is not occasionally in good weather. Still practices bad habits & wets her bed at night.
- Aug 15 Wrote a letter to her friends today displaying a considerable amount of intelligence. The Governor made several false statements in it. Such as that she was never out of the House & insinuated that she would not speak.
- Sept 18 Still screaming as usual - says "I am drunk I am drunk". Is dirty in her habits wets the bed at night and sometimes dirties it. Keeps a good deal.
- Oct 16 No change apparent in this patient in any respect.
- Nov 16 Sometimes sings or hums and occasionally plays on the piano. If she gets weary pts. quite excited and screams violently. Poorly health food.
- 1838
Jan 16 Sometimes wets or dirties her bed. Requires to have a pinup before her to prevent her from dirtying by leaving her clothes - Poorly health is good.
- March 18 Employs her time in knitting or sewing. Seldom speaks. If questioned her ordinary reply is still "I'm drunk".
- May 15 Of late has exhibited a vindictive feeling towards some of her fellow patients. Strongly one rather severely. Said that she had a dislike to her and would injure her if she could.
- July 16 Is getting more robust. No mental improvement. Habits are still filthy occasionally.
- Sept 14 Plays on the piano. Knits and sews. Still screams violently at intervals. No mental improvement.
- Oct 31 Has been reading aloud during the past few days for the amusement of the other ladies. Poorly health is good.

Beac Sept 26

Mr Stuart Alexander. act: 23

1833
Jan 19

Was brought to the Asylum by his father & his band. Was about 3 weeks ago deliv- end of a child. Breast suppu- rated, and she became highly ex- cited. Was brought in a short time at on account of her furious ex- citment. I said to be nervous and sensitive - Breast had been open- ed -

After being put to bed was quiet for about an hour & then became quite furious, screaming kicking, biting & convulsed. Requires 4 attendts to hold her to prevent self destruction

20 Has been now manag at the forenoon. Is getting warm under cold applications to head

21 Became violent this morn- ing & had to be held -

Feb 14th & 15th put 12 1/2 lbs.

In Hyge - 34 1/2 lbs 2 1/2 lbs cold applications to head.

Bowels well moved

23 Slept some during the night. Had two severe fits of ex- citment

24 Is more composed. Saw her father & his band -

July 1 Excitement has some- what to July child to provide & selfish

2 Was this evening be- moved and disturbed

3

Relieved

Annals Kineall. From page 85

Apr 14th Still screams occasionally and is very irritable. Reads a little and keeps herself busy with her needle

Nov 21st Is in all respects in her usual bodily and mental state. Is very industrious and spends much of her time in sewing. No mental improvement.

July 19th No change
March 21st Is sometimes very irritable and more anxious. Requires occasionally laxative medicine. Bodily health is pretty good

April 19th In her usual health
May 17th Occasionally very irritable when she hear her cap or gown.

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Admitted 19 January 1853

- June 23rd Bodily health is good but there is no mental improvement.
- July 28th Tears her clothes occasionally, and screams loudly. Is industrious with her needle.
- Aug 3rd Is in her ordinary health.
- Sept 24th Still very irritable now and again. Has a most disagreeable habit of screaming loudly starting those who are beside her.
- Oct 17th No change.
- Nov 15th Delirious under delusion. Thinks that she has been converted into a devil.
- Dec 9th Often cries out. "What am I to do?" Is very irritable.
- Jan 19th Is in all respects as described above.
- Feb 24th Mind is very irritable. Rarely replies when spoken but sometimes grows hoarse with teeth and screams.
- March 19th In her ordinary state.
- April 25th Tears her clothes sometimes and is sometimes throughly rapturous. Gave a smart blow and screams loudly.
- May 29th Is in her usual health.
- June 12th Has not been screaming so much of late. Bodily health is good. Is industrious.
- July 31st Mind is very weak. Occasionally talks by herself. Replies to questions as usual and often inarticulate. Still screams occasionally. Is very industrious with her needle.
- August 20th No improvement in her mental condition. Screams as formerly. Replies to questions regarding her health. "Oh I'm dumb" &c. Has an occasional prophetic dream.
- September 23rd Is totally indifferent to surrounding objects. Talks to herself and does not appear to understand what is said to her. Has a profuse discharge from left lachrymal duct. Bodily health is pretty good.
- Oct 31st Mind continues weak. Seldom speaks even when addressed. Screams as formerly and occasionally exclaims "I'm dumb", "I've burned the world" &c. Bodily health is good.
- Nov 30th Is very industrious - but weak and unsocial. No mental improvement.
- Dec 31st Is very irritable and more irascible occasionally. Mind is still weak.
- 1859, March - Bodily health good.
- Jan 30th Much as described in recent reports.

Sanct Stute cat:

1843
 Aug 21 Was brought to the Asylum by
 his sister.

Has been for three months in
 a private asylum -

Seems nervous and ex-
 citable. I fancy she recognizes
 friends and acquaintances here
 Has a peculiar formation of face
 Says she had one of her good bones
 taken out some years ago -

22 Is dirty, sitting the room
 floor & filthy - troubles me to the
 other patients undressing them &
 putting on their clothes - I sold
 him to break the windows.

23 Was much excited this
 forenoon & very dirty and trouble
 some -

28 Is apt to lose his clothes -
 Likes to lie in bed & his legs crossed
 then

July 14 Is complaining of rheum-
 atic pains - Is more composed
 and sensible.

28 Is much improved. Pains
 and works assiduously.

March 31 Continues to improve both
 mentally and bodily. Reads news
 and conducts himself with propri-
 ety -

April 30 Is much improved in
 all respects.

May 31 Continues to improve
 June 30 Was this day discharged

Cured

1843
 July 2

Aug 2

Sept 2

Oct 2

Nov 2

Dec 2

Jan 2

Feb 2

March 2

April 2

May 2

June 2

July 2

Aug 2

Sept 2

Oct 2

Nov 2

Dec 2

1844

Jan 2

Feb 2

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Admitted 21 January 1833

Miss Maria Hastings

from page 201

1833.
July 21st So very demented - answers even to simple questions are generally evasive.
Is in tolerably good bodily health.
- August 30th Mind is very weak. Is very irritable and scolds a great deal. Seldom usefully employed.
- Sept 31st Goes out to walk in fine weather but is very inactive and requires to be compelled to take exercise. Will stand for hours in the same position.
- Oct 31st Sometimes sees or hints but is more frequently idle and scolding. Makes very unintelligible and absurd remarks.
- Nov 30th No mental improvement. General health tolerably good. Has a purpura discharge from right eyelid for which she is taking a tonic and being bled but by Mrs. and Miss. Hyde Phil.
- Dec 31st Does not appear to have improved 1834. since last report.
- Jan 31st Talks in herself in an incoherent and childish manner.
- Feb 28th Talks no notice of any occurrence and is quite bewildered and lost.
- March 30th Indolent and irritable - Gazing through the window - Standing and chattering to herself in the living - court or splendor upon some of the seats in the day room.
- April 30th No change in mental condition. General health tolerable.
- May 26th Indolent, irritable, and incoherent. Tawdry in dress and appearance and requiring great attention.
- June 23rd Is in her usual way.
- July 21st Sometimes very much excited and scolds for hours - Is at all times very irritable and apt to strike.
- Aug 23rd Mind is very weak. Habits are disorderly and offensive. Bodily health is tolerably good.
- Sept 29th Is quite incoherent and is extremely irritable and fulful. Answers to questions are never correct. Has ph. frictions scrophulous.
- Oct 15th There has been no apparent change in the young lady's condition.
- Nov 19th Quite demented, extremely irritable and occasionally violent.
- Dec 22nd Seldom usefully employed. Often found extended on a sofa. Mind full but gone.
- 1860
Jan 19th Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.
- Feb 28th No apparent change. 89.

Mr Watson or W Kechnie out

1833
July 2

Was this day transferred from
The East to the West House.

Was brought into the East House
in a state of intoxication Has fre-
quently been in the asylum for the
same cause -

Has been much shaken by
his late excesses and is looking
much older - Is shaky & tremulous
says she fought hard against his
propensity but that it got the better
of her -

14

Is getting better in health
but is again longing for his liberty
Is very dissatisfied and troublesome
blaming others for his own mis-
conduct - Suggests all sorts of con-
plaints to get drunk

28

Is improving very much
in appearance but is still gene-
rally and dissatisfied -

March 31

Continues very anxious
for liberty - Has still a great crav-
ing for drink -

April 30

Continues much in
the same state - Is free of
delusions - Is generous &
and ill-natured

May 31

There is no change in
any respect.

July 21

Was this day dis-
cussed
Cured

1850
July 11

Aug 11
Sept 11

Oct 11

Nov 11

Dec 11

1851
Jan 11

Feb 11

Mar 11

Apr 11

May 11

June 11

July 11

Aug 11

Sept 11

Oct 11

Nov 11

Dec 11

1852
Jan 11

Feb 11

Mar 11

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Re-admitted 26 January 1833

Lemina Ferguson

- 1838
July 18th Mind is very weak. Talks incoherently. Is occasionally very restless, jumps about, and dances in the gallery. Requires great attention. Bodily health is tolerably good.
Augst 25th No mental improvement.
Sept^r 26th Is quite demented - laughs and talks to herself.
Oct^r 15th Subject to paroxysms of unaccountable depression and excitement. Talks and is very abusive.
Nov^r 30th Has to be washed, doped, and attended to like a child.
Dec^r 25th Is quite incapable of employment. Occasionally very quiet, inactive, and doped at other times, noisy, restless, and excited.
1839
Jan^y 31st Much as described in recent reports. General health is tolerably good. Requires an occasional purgative.
Feb^r 26th Never replies correctly when addressed. Seems very abstracted and confused. Shows great instability at times, and is apt to strike.
March 31st No change.
April 23rd Has been very restless lately and not sleeping at night. Bowels show no harm. All Paines 3i at Home. Sedat. h. s.
May 19th Sleeps better now. Is very quiet and dull at present. Shows no emotion when her friends come to see her. General health is tolerably good.
June 23rd In her normal way.
July 24th Romps about in the gallery, and talks and laughs to herself. Requires as much attention as a child.
Augst 23rd Whimsy and incoherence - does not seem to recognize her friends. Is occasionally very excited and unmanageable.
Sept^r 26th Much as described in former reports. Is in delicate bodily health.
Oct^r 28th No mental improvement. Enjoys good bodily health.
Nov^r 19th Talks to herself wildly, & uses bad language.
Dec^r 17th Jumps and spins about in a childish manner. Bodily health is good.
1840
Jan^y 31st Mind continues weak. Is never usefully employed in her usual mental & bodily condition. 140.

Sane Buchanan act:

1833
Jan 31

Was brought to the Asylum
by two attendants who were sent
for him -

Has been very eccentric for
a considerable time - Has lately
been speaking in a threatening &
manner to people in the streets,
and attempting to kick them.

Is in good health

July 14

Is conducting himself with
propriety and is averse to being
confined - Says the only kitchen
has men - Says she distrusts low
bred men, but likes gentlemen's
society - Is at times absent, is al-
ways peculiar in her manners
at other times is cheerful

March 2

Says she is becoming de-
pressed and desires to be re-
moved - Is quite industrious &
in good health -

31

Continues to behave well
and to enjoy good health -

May 2

was this day removed
and dismissed -

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Relieved.

1840
March

April

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Admitted 31 January 1853.

Maria Stirling from page 87

- 1860
March 17th Requires great attention and care to secure comfort and cleanliness. In good habit.
- April 17th Lies upon floor, crouches down and on the floor and her habit, and degenerates. Talks quite incoherently.
- May 22nd Mind continues weak, in good bodily habit.
- June 17th Chatters to herself and is as incoherent as to be quite un-
intelligible.
- July 23rd Refuses to work, is disorderly in her dress and habit: becomes irritable when interfered with and scolds vehemently. Enjoys good bodily health.
- August 20th Does not understand questions and talks quite incoherently. Habits are growing.
- Oct 8th 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Dec 6th 52 No mental improvement - Bodily health good.
- 1861
Jan 3rd 52 She is generally excited and frequently very much so. Her language is quite incoherent, and she is continually dwelling at imaginary persons. She is often violent and dangerous. She is seldom industrially employed - Bodily health good.
- March 7th 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 10th 52 No mental change - Bodily health good.
- July 6th 52 She is in precisely the same state as previously described.
- Sept 6th 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Nov 10th 52 Her habits are still degenerate and she has been frequently violent of late.
- 1862
Jan 2nd 52 Her habits have been considerably corrected since last report. She is now much more frequently employed in the work room - It is only when so employed that she is quiet. Whenever she comes down to the Gallery she becomes excited and scolds.
- March 11th 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- April 3rd 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 1st 52 When industrially employed in the work room she is quiet but when in the Gallery she is excited and dangerous. She at present suffers from gum boil - Health otherwise good.
- July 3rd 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Sept 5th 52 No mental change - Bodily health good.
- Oct 6th 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Nov 5th 52 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- Dec 10th 52 No mental change - Bodily health good.

Helen Blackall out:

1833
March 4

Was brought to the asylum today by her brother

Has been insane for some months. Imagined that the Minister under whom she sat was in love with her - Has unjust suspicions of her brother - Imagines that she is hunted and advised this newspapers - Is observed to be frequently quite abstracted - & suffers from great confusion of mind.

8. Is resolved to give up all her delusions about Mr W. and to return to Derry, for then she has a work to do and the sooner she begins the better.

11. Is still speaking about Mr W. and fears she has acted foolishly and yielded to delusive ideas

16. Is less nervous and agitated - saying less about Mr W.

30. Is variable - at times composed

April 2

Thirst is suppressed before she went the discharge was too copious - Says that after suppression of the menses she suffered intense headaches, and when these subsided, she became confused and distrustful.

Says that of her relations died one with water on the brain, another with a tumour in the brain & a third with brain fever -

13. Is deluded two hours in the same mind, and is always whispering and telling some story about herself which no one can understand

30. Fancies that God has appointed her some great mission to fulfil - seems to be very susceptible more especially in regard to Ministers

May 7

Enjoys good health. Is more cheerful lately - Is anxious to be useful in some good work.

June 10

Seems less excitable lately in regard to matters of love & Ministers.

July 12

Is variable. Still wants to speak privately to every one about Mrs and child's trans.

Aug 15

Is always busy and industrious - Is gentle and industrious - but is simple and weak minded - entertaining many delusions -

Sept 30

Continues in the same state as described above

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Admitted 4 March 1833.

1833²⁵ Since last report mind is becoming gradually stronger but is still weak.

1834²⁵ Feb 25. Her mother had determined on giving her a trial at home as she had for some time kept quiet upon the subject of her former delusion, but a letter sent home before her coming on for her husband that she still has feelings regarding her mother's letter got about the great work laid out for her in May &c.

Her mother was laid up for a few days last week with a swollen face which is now better, & she is now up & discharging as usual. Since last report her behavior with propriety & working industriously - now brooding her delusion.

J. H. pretty good. Had a slight attack of shingles accompanied by furunculosis which is now better. She has again no evidence of her old delusions lately, & her friends are anxious that she should get a trial at home, for her mother Capt. Blackhall came over for her & she is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

1863 Maria Stirling - From page 89.

May 5th There has been but little change in the mental state of this patient during the past year. Her habits are improved in so far as she is more industrious than formerly. She works very constantly in the sewing room and while there she is much more easily managed than while in the gallery. She is very intractable and she is sometimes noisy and much excited.

March 11th There has been no change whatever in her mental state since last report. Bodily health good.

June 7th She is still quite intractable and is capable of excusing or of outrageous conduct. She works very well and very assiduously.

Sept 10th No mental change - She is generally noisy and excited when she is in the gallery.

Oct 11th She is still in the same mental state being quite intractable, frequently talking and scolding in an incoherent manner. Bodily health good.

Dec 7th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

1864 May 10th There has been no change in the mental state of this patient during the past year. She still works very well in the sewing room, but when she is in the gallery she is noisy and excited. Health good.

March 16th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 10th She has not been working so well for some time. She has been more restless, fidgety and talkative in manner.

June 5th She is now in much her former state, sewing pretty constantly in the work room.

Ann M. Call act:

- 1853
March 14 Was brought to the asylum
by his brother.
Has been in his present state
for some weeks -
Seems to be in very indif-
ferent health. Is weak and ner-
vous. Is irregular in his periods,
and bowels - Laments himself dying
and has a great dread of death
being hopeless as to his future state.
Is restless and sleepless. Complaint
of want of appetite - Is troubled
with alternate perspirations and
feverish heat of skin.
- 16 Speaks as if disappointed
in love had to do with his illness
Goes about moping & wishes to be
alone.
- 17 Applies Violent heat.
Is full of timid - restless, an-
stubborn - Is averse to food - Will
not undress on going to bed, unless
made to do so.
- 30 Continues restless and un-
decided, taking too little food &
in an irregular manner. Is not
inclined to work or dress himself.
Is nervous and easily agitated
Is self-willed and unable to
apply himself to anything.
- April 15 Is taking her food better
but is still childish, peevish & full
of painful delusions as to her
health and friends -
- 30 Is much the same -
Is tender in her dress & appearance
and full of about some other re-
lations -
- May 7 Let her have oil. & Put her to
Was informed of her father's
death. Shows no further emo-
tion than a little peevishness -
Is still restless and childish -
No periodical change yet.
- 31 Continues much in the
same state - Is getting rather
stout - Mind is too weak to apply
to anything.
- June 30 Is still peevish restless
and childish - Is constantly wor-
rying about the house.
- July 12 Catamenia have ap-
peared once & a little better
but still weak - offers her clothes
saying she would the improvement
she is doing.
- 21 Tries to appear more
cheerful: laughs and says she
feels quite able to be at home.

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July 2

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1860
Oct 2

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Admitted 14 March 1833

1833
July 24 Is hysterical - laughing and weeping alternately - Is now disposed to eat too much.

26 Catamenia present since yesterday - Continues childish and trifling in her conduct. Can not settle to read or work - Is slow only in her person and self-willed.

Aug 10 Is better in some respects. Still hysterical, and imbecile.

13 Was this day removed by her brother and dismissed.

Relieved

Mary Greig - From page 78.

1862 Admitted 3rd September 1852

Oct 6th This is case of Dementia of long standing.

She chatters to herself; is never usefully employed, Bodily health good.

Nov 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec 10th No mental change - Bodily health good.

1863

Jan 5th There has been no mental change during the past year. She is in a state of Dementia, being quite incoherent, and unable to answer even the simplest questions. She is sometimes a little excited and inclined to violence. Bodily health feeble.

March 10th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 5th She is in a state of profound dementia. Her language is incoherent and quite unintelligible. She is in delicate bodily health.

July 10th She has been very quiet since last report. She is seldom ever usefully employed and when she does anything she gives evidence of being possessed of but little intelligence. Bodily health feeble.

Sept 10th Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Nov 11th No mental change. She still chatters all day in an incoherent manner. Bodily health feeble.

1864

Jan 4th There has been no change whatever in the mental state of this patient during the year. She is in a state of dementia, hopeless as regards cure. She is in delicate bodily health. She seems at times to have some difficulty in breathing but she has neither cough nor expectoration.

" 6th Yesterday she was observed to be unwell and not able to sit up. She has been put to bed. She is suffering from an attack of Pleurisy.

" 8th She is very much worse now and the symptoms have assumed a very serious aspect. Some small abscesses are detected in every part of both lungs, and there is at present urgent dyspnoea -

" 10th She is much worse and appears to be sinking.

" 12th She gradually sank and today died.

Deaths.

Mr. Mary Ann Rankin ast.

- 1833
 March 30 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and Medical attendant from Ireland. Has been insane before after the birth of a child - Her father was insane. Was depressed and threatened to injure himself. Afterwards became violent and unmanageable. Present attack is ascribed to neglect of her board and health - Is now gloomy and taciturn.
- April 1 Is restless & noisy. Wont keep her clothes on or keep in bed. Her hair was so full of vermin that it had to be cut off.
- 4 Slight appearance of Catarrh this morning - Wont take her food unless fed. Exhalations offensive - Tried to draw herself in the bath but was prevented by the attendants.
- 13 Is rather better. Is out of doors and taking her food. Is disposed to injure her eyes and face.
- 30 Is quite taciturn & very restless and mischievous - Requires to be constantly watched when out of her room.
- May 15 Is not improved mentally. Destroys her clothes - Is very filthy & some - & filthy in her habits.
- 31 Is not improved either in mental or bodily condition.
- June 15 Is very voracious in her appetite; continuing taciturn and offensive in her habits - Is also destructive - Pulls & bays her hair.
- 30 There is no improvement. Habits and still offensive - Is very dirty and difficult to manage.
- July 15 Is still restless and filthy in the extreme. Never speaks. Eats voraciously.
- 31 Is still very dirty in her habits. Is destructive of clothing. Is constantly rubbing her mouth. Swallows all before her and would injure herself if not prevented.
- Aug 15 Bowels have been rather relaxed - Relieved by Stank & Laxation injections -
- 31 Is still dirty and destructive in her habits.
- Sept 30 Is now considerably improved in her habits; lies quietly in bed and does not dirty or destroy her clothes -

Admitted 30 March 1833

Notes Continues dirty destructive & tatitarn. Is very agile, but poor humoured. Is very voracious altho' much emaciated. —

Notes Altho' there has usually been no change for the better yet he finds some decisions of trying him at home, & having come for him she has this day dismissed it.

Relieved. —

Mr. Macfarlane & Mary Colington

1833
March 31

Was brought to the asylum by
J. Mackintosh and two attendants
who had been attending her at
home for two or three weeks.

Illness I said to have been
prolonged or occasioned by an
attack of cholera -

I very restless and imag-
inative. Says she has acted im-
properly in leaving her husband's
protection and placing herself
voluntarily here. Is distrustful
and supposes every word look
or action has some reference to
her and hers. Talks incessantly
about carriages and public in-
civilities on her account, demon-
strations & about her husband's
degraded position in society and
the professional world. Feels her
illness may expose him and in-
jure his interests. Says she as-
cribes her illness to anxiety and
recollections of her early life when
attending her father who died in
France, and of her brother John's being
a year in the navy and of
herwards going off to Australia.
Talks of sacrifices being necessary
to save her life, and of her hus-
band's life being in danger. Says
she fears being poisoned by some
one.

April 1

I very restless and excited
Cannot rest or compose herself
Is still excited - rushing about
the house. Is full of apprehensions
and suspicions.

Catamenia present. Passes
a better night. Eats her food &
wines pretty well. Gets out for a walk
and drives daily.

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8. Became excited before
going out for a drive today &
whilst in the carriage tore down
the window blinds, lying left out.
When brought home broke 2 panes of
glass and then ran & put her hand
in the fire.

19. Bowels irregular. Catamenia
ceased suddenly on 12th day. Is sleep-
ing little. Restless, uneasy, self reproachful.
Says her life is unknown. Sees no friends.
Tried to throw herself down stairs.

18. Slept only one hour

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1833
April

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Admitted 31 March 1833

1833

April 10 Only sleeps 3 or 4 hours. Is restless, anxious and suspicious. Fancies every movement in and out the house refers to Dr. Kit and herself. Weeps bitterly about her state. Gets desperate & knocks her head, crying 'what confusion here and what can I do to get rid of it?'

21 Walked up and down all night

22 Was transferred to the private House

23 Passed a good night - on getting up was restless and anxious

24 Had her head shaved and blighted, made much resistance

28 Passed a restless night. Said she would she had never been born - says her husband would rather have seen her in her grave clothes, than see her in state of an asylum -

May 5 Had been more restless and impatient - constantly talking to herself & incoherently. Weeps and yields to great distraction - Is full of delusions - Bows still sluggish -

12 Is constantly devising plans to escape, and begging every one to assist her in getting home

18 Has been more composed & today is eating more and trying to read and work a little

28 Talks to herself and speaks of herself as another person - speaks at times sensibly and then quite incoherently -

31 Is still restless and incoherent

June 1 Catamenia has not appeared. Sit bath and foot baths with pit. Sani Co - Bows again laxative medicine

8 A diet has been put in the shape of milk, apple food - sleep food. Is still declining to get away -

20 Is more composed now & is able to exercise more self control -

July 1 Is much improved. Has given up the habit of laying hold of every one. Is sensible & cheerful. Takes frequent and regular exercise -

12 Seems to be now in her natural state. Is very intelligent and lady like in her deportment

14 Say her husband today - No appearance of Catamenia yet

20 Having now quite recovered she was this day removed by her husband and discharged

Cured

Mr Babbie a Myline out:

1833

April 15 Was brought to the City Lane
by attendants who were sent for
her.

Has been addicted to intemperance
and for a lengthened period
says she learned to drink attending
her husband's death bed who died
of consumption. Asks for beer &
whisky - Is very weak. Pulse
lapsed and weak - Is subject to
fits of an epileptic character.

16 Passed a restless night. Had
several fits. Her hair has been
removed - Got a lumps in her
left Breast & today took a
Lilly - Says the fits would have
been by intemperance.

20 Is improving. Is less feverish
and restless but still imaginative
Has a strong craving for drunk
Breads freely opened by evacuation
of the bowels.

24 Has some brownish
of the bowels.

28 Her head has been shaved and
bleached.

30 There is no return of the fits -
Is better.

May 5 Is improving. Is still
fable rapid - Lots of her feet
pains and marked by sensitive
Stomach better.

10 Feet still tender. Is bathed
and cotton wool applied.

15 Is improving daily.

25 Is able to lie up and out
of doors. Eruptions of feet is dis-
appearing.

June 11 Is better and anxious
for change. Says she wants to
visit & would prefer to go to Edinburgh.

28 Catarrh of the uterus present for
the first time here.

July 31 Takes 2 parts of ale & 1 part
of Brande daily.

Is absent at times but intelligent
and coherent.

Aug 20 Was this day despatched

Cured

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Admitted 15 April 1853

Readmitted April 21, 1854.

16th. April 21.

Seems to have been drinking deep - is bloated & tremulous, clamorous for stimulants - amative - regretting she can't leave this place.

23. I have a glass of brandy every day. Has been vomiting a good deal lately but little is passing her teeth & has not her tongue so firmly.

Thinks she can't sleep in the room - on the whole 12 - & has voices calling.

25. Slept well last night & is much better than two days - now taking her food & no sickness.

30. Continues to improve - eating & sleeping well - is discontented with the place.

Says she was once cut for fistula in ano. from which she had a tedious recovery, & the operation of spirit's Concoction on this matter has had to have recourse to the bottle.

May 16. Is now well.

Very much better in her feet, but walks out daily than since 1st June.

June 16. Very fond of her spirits & of walking out of doors & hunting the gullies. Is proud & will not brook contradiction - complains of the food & is apt to mix up the other patients' complaints.

July 16. Has been more reasonable of late. Within the last few days has had once or twice attacks of fainting, with swimming of the head, appearance of bright colors like from a lightening upon her eyes - very cold & alarmed but quickly restored by heat, - & observing when the stomach was full & bowels confined. Malt-liquor has stopped in the meantime. Says she used to be troubled with similar attacks.

22. Catamenia fluent - 1st time for nearly 12 mos. -

Sept 16. Has not been troubled with faintness of late. It seems to depend upon a poor diet or constipation.

Sept 16. Since last report has been a fortnight at Bristol & Oxford, & since she returned has not been affected with any fits of faintness as formerly - & appears tolerably cheerful & contented to remain here now.

Nov 17. Was from the 24th to the 6th Inst absent on a visit to Northampton with the Lady Capemount, & has been to Church in town, & the Protestant Chapel & since - but with all her liberty some quiet disaffection with her confinement here, the food & - now pleased except when some one is gay or walking out. A cat 10 inst.

Nov 31. Has continued for the last week. Went to Edinburgh on the 1st upon some legal business & returned the following upon the 20th all right. Is very variable in her moods & disagreeable rather than otherwise.

Anna G. Young act:

1833
May 5

Was brought to the Asylum from Belfast by her Brother in Law -

Is very nervous. Burst a blood vessel some time ago & was then in great danger and has been more or less subject to nervous depression since. Says she catamenia have been more lively and the discharge quite known formerly - Has a nervous action of body and head - complains of an uneasy feeling across her head, also of weakness in the digestive organs -

7 Is full of whims. Says no one understands her complaints. Talks in a childish and unbecoming manner.

18 Seems stronger in health though still nervous and full of delusions - Is selfish and childish in her disposition. Has strange notions on religious subjects - Thinks a great deal of incomprehensible nonsense.

28 Says she cannot quit her without more society and variety.

June 11

Is much the same. Seems happy and has hopes, kind as heretofore. Is troublesome & pensive about her food.

27 Is improving in appearance looks healthier & less hysterical.

July 15

Is still improving in her health. Is still slightly and inagimacy.

31 Is much in the same state.

Aug 31

Continues without change. Is in pretty good health.

Sept 30

Is much improved both in health and stability of mind.

Oct 6.

Was this day discharged.

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Feb 30

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May 15

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April 20

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Admitted 5 May 1833.

Mr Babbie or Mylne
from p 93

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Dec 30

Poseidon almost no internal resources; is fond of good eating & is almost invariably dissatisfied with her food & complaining of it. This which with sleep appears, to be her "chief end" is a favourite topic with her, & with idle - often mischievous gossip - gadding about - already trashy novels, & card playing in the evening, constitutes the wonted occupation of each returning day.

1835
Jan 15

Greatly excited last night & has gone off to town today to let her agent know how she is imposed upon. Her fancied grievance originated in a proposal having been made that her attendant should sit up during the night to attend upon a sick lady.

29

Seemed ashamed of her late ebullition of temper & now assumes more agreeable manners. Anxious to be at liberty. Talks out frequently.

Feb 28

Quarrelled with another patient (Miss S O) & has since been more agreeable in manner & temper, but this improvement is not consequent upon any real change in her heart or feelings, but but assumed apparently from a dislike to having too many quarrels on her hands at once. If she falls out with one friend, she likes to have another friend to whom she may confide her malice. Against her former friend. Is essentially a low-minded, vulgar woman, incapable of true intellectual enjoyment, & ~~incapable~~ devoid apparently of the higher & finer feelings of humanity.

March 31

Has again become reconciled to her "dear friend" & now indulges in occasional displays of her natural disposition - Is backbiting & deceitful & has repeatedly made mischief by her insinuations & remarks. Talks out daily.

April 20

Has had repeated interviews in town with her agent & business relatives to her leaving this & these gentlemen however did not seem willing to sanction this step, but desired her to apply to her brother, who wrote authorizing her removal & yesterday she left for Bridge garden.

Cured.

Mr. Milwa Lawrence at:

- 1843
May 31 Was brought to the asylum
by his husband.
Has been ill for two or three
weeks -
Is jealous of her husband; sus-
pects that he has been unfaithful
to her - Says she fears her life long
in jeopardy - Thinks of going to
Ireland - Speaks of Miss having
told her things, and fears that
her husband and the Doctor think
that she had been doing some bad
but not and that she must separate
by death or suffering
June 1 Slept well and is calm today
Is afraid of the other patients.
" Has had a blister applied to
her stomach for it.
Bowel again laxating
27 Has had another blister ap-
plied to head and seems better -
Says there is less confusion of her ideas
and that she remembers better
admits that she may have been
imaginative running in her ideas
July 1 Has improved in her per-
sonal habits. Is employing herself
cleanly now
7 Calamaria has met
14 She takes great lots of laughs
in
21 Seems more rational at
present and seems anxious about
her son -
Aug 15 Is quiet and retiring in
disposition. Is still very peculiar
in undisturbed and gives no
trouble -
Sept 6. Was this day removed by
her friends to Ireland & dis-
missed

Relieved

1859
July 12

August

Sept 2

Oct 2

Nov 3

Dec 3

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Jan 3

Feb 2

March

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Nov 2

Dec 2

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Admitted 31 May 1833

- 1857
July 12th Mrs. Peterson or Isa. Simpson from page 149.
Is usually found sitting in the gallery busy with knitting - talks a great deal to herself, and seems to hold unassuming conversations with persons. Is very much content. Habits are cleanly - Is quite unoffensive.
- August 20th No mental improvement - Bodily health is good.
- Sept 28th Talks to herself - usually busy with tape - Is happy and unassuming.
- Oct 31st Seems contented and happy - Laughs and talks to herself - Remarks to others are rambling and unintelligible.
- Nov 30th Goes out to walk regularly in fine weather. General health is good. No mental improvement.
- Dec 31st Is very talkative and incoherent. Busy as formerly with her knitting. Misstates the identity of persons and
1858.
Jan 31st does not recognize her friends.
- Feb 28th Is in her usual way. Does not converse with any one, sits alone in the gallery - Schizophrenia is firmly fixed and does not understand the simplest question.
- March 31st There has been no visible mental improvement since last report. Bodily health is good.
- April 30th Talks very absurdly and unintelligibly.
- May 31st Talks very incoherently - Busy as usual with her knitting and takes regular out of door exercises.
- June 28th No change.
- July 28th Laughs too much and chats to herself in a silly way - Is usually employed in knitting. Bodily health is good.
- Aug 20th Is quite demented - Answers to questions are silly and irrelevant. Is harmless and inoffensive. Gets regular exercise in the open air during fine weather.
- Sept 29th Sits in a chair or knots during the greater part of the day. In knitting, always employs the same cotton. When it has all been used she unravels it and commences over again. Is quite contented and happy. Is in good bodily health. Condition
- Oct 26th No mental improvement. Bodily health good.
- Nov 21st Much as previously described.
- Dec 29th Is in every respect as when previously reported. 149.

Euphemia Smith out:

- June 3¹⁸⁵³ Was brought to the Asylum to fight from patients and placed in the East House
- " Was this day transferred to the West House.
- " Her father was a patient in the house at the beginning of the present year.
- " Says she feels weak and depressed, & can not employ herself. He made her escape at every door. Struck - burst into fits of laughter frequently - Before coming here came away from her father's house and could not be found for some days when she came back by self.
- July 12 Is improving a little and occasionally laughing herself. Is conducting herself with considerable propriety. Is always on the look out for a way of escape. Put under a great deal of fear for the future - screams out at night that she is in hell.
- 27 Refused her dinner today uses horrid language at times. Says she went with a young man when she left her father's house, whom she met accidentally.
- Aug 31 Has occasional paroxysms of excitement swearing and using vile language. at other times is listless indolent & stupid.
- Sept 30 Is worse. Is more stupid, confused indolent & subject to paroxysms of acute mental distress.
- Nov 25 Is very indolent, generally lying about without working, reading nor ~~talking~~. ~~conversing~~. Appears morose in mind & has delusions about imaginary complaints & the cause. Sometimes screams out in the night, & has occasional fits of scolding, using vile abusive language.
- Dec 31st Continues in the same state. Is indolent as ever. Complains of occasional headache, for which use of sedative has been prescribed.
- 1854
Feb. 22 Very little change in indolent, dreamy habits. Some time ago said she was always thinking of a Frenchman who married, & can't forget. Has operated by a late talker nonsense about drawing the gas so as to let the poor man in the gallery get breath, that his health is improved by it.
- March 30 No change in indolent, dreamy habits. When at Chapel often joggles to the gentleman

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April 1

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July 1
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Dec 3

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Jan 3

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May

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- Afternoon & coolly denies it.
 On 14th when asked occasionally
 whether she did not wish to work a little she
 said that she could not work on Sabbath & re-
 peats this the following day. Often laughs
 unmeaningly to herself.
- April 15th No change for the better. Some more & con-
 stant as nonsensical, stupid & unmeaning
 as ever. Has on a canvas dress today
 as she had been tearing her clothes, but
 she says it is to keep her tight up, in
 case she falls crosswise.
- May 16. Still & imbecile as above & reports.
 Giggles without occasion & then denies having
 done it. Sometimes ill-tempered & uses very
 coarse language - becomes an irrita-
 ble & often ridiculous. Seems to have
 no idea of the days of the week &c.
- June 16. Still giggling & duller than before. Never works hard
 & amuses herself. Occasionally complains of head-
 ache, & if asked about it afterwards, giggles &
 denies that it ever exists.
- July 15. Continues ill, slowly & imbecile.
- Sept. 16. No sign of improvement in this case.
- Sept 15. Continues ill, slowly, taciturn & in-
 ebriate. Occasionally troubled with consti-
 pation & head ache.
- Oct. 17. Works pretty steadily at sewing &c. for a short
 time after last report, but is again idle. Ap-
 pears more stupid & complains occasionally
 of headache, especially of bowels con-
 stipated.
31. Imbecile, & faint about her health -
 feeble, - helpless &c. - Is helped as a child,
 cannot even put on her own clothes pro-
 perly.
- Nov 30. No improvement observed. Is
 quite imbecile. Has a stupid expression of
 countenance & is listless & inactive.
 Occasionally but rarely - says: he can write
 a seam in her hand, but does little.
 Bowels sluggish.
- Dec 30. Laughs to herself, & smiles when
 spoken to. Speaks only when directly ad-
 dressed, but gives irrelevant & nonsensical
 replies. Inactive; careless of her appearance.
- 1855
- Jan 31. Continues as already described,
 imbecile, inactive & helpless. G.H. good.
- Feb 28. In bed with an abscess on
 a small tumour upon dorsal aspect of left
 foot. Tinct of iodine is being applied to it.
- March 31. No improvement mentally. Is
 now up as usual; tumour persists, but is no
 longer tender or painful.
- April 30. Listless, inactive & imbecile. G.H. good.
- May 31. No improvement - Is quite childish
 & has many foolish fancies e.g. that one of the patients
 is her daughter &c. Bowels at times constipated &
 there is apt to be rather crop tempered. p 215

Ann Campbell out.

1833
June 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from Coll by his sister and had usual attendant.

Has been insane for a considerable period -

At present does not speak understands English but will not speak it. Is quite imbecile but occasionally violent.

26. Shows violence, struck at the nurse and called her names and scratched her severely - laughs heartily occasionally - Wags occasionally.

July 12

Was noisy last night got up and shrieked himself several times when provoked became excited and dangerous.

29 Is violent - tried to bite the nurse and used bad language in Gaelic.

Aug 30

Is frequently much excited and highly dangerous and requires to be secluded. Bowels require to be acted on by medicine.

Sept 30

Continues much in the same state as heretofore. Is highly dangerous at times.

Nov 20

Mental state continues much the same since last report. Speaks in English now makes mistakes in idleness.

From his habit of throwing off his blanket sitting on the floor he has been brought to his attention, & walks with a stick. Right knee especially has been very stiff & apparently very painful but is now relieved by bandages &c.

Nov 30

Mind continues in the same state as above reported. Is very stubborn unmanageable & if irritated - violent. Will hardly keep on any clothes & will not lie in bed, rather than that they are dirty &c. & on account of this exposure he is again so stiff in back & hinks that he can hardly walk.

Requires occasional purgation, & is apt to refuse his food.

1834

May 24

Mental state unchanged.

Is of a pining disposition. Generally has no concern to his own proper clothing & keeps about with a filthy coat or blanket wrapped round him.

Is very fanciful about the identity of individuals, the horses belonging to him &c. - is apt to get into furious passions & strikes, scratches or, if correction is attempted.

Visits himself & the room he frequents.

March 30

No change in habits or delusions.

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April 15. Has been very little out of her room of late, as she won't put on any but one dress, which happens not to be her own, - & often sits with nothing but a sheet about her, huddled up on the floor so constantly, that when she attempts to walk she appears very decrepit. -

May 16. As usual sits huddled up, squatting on the floor of her room, semi-naked with a sheet or a curtain wrapped about her person, resisting all visits as intrusions. Has not so much in this posture that she walks almost doubled up. On account of the noise she made with the door, is too ignorant to be secluded room. -

June 16. Continues as usual to sit - usually in her room huddled up with a blanket about her. She occasionally wears a dress for a day or two but the fancy for it soon leaves her & she throws it off. Is not filthy & noisy, violent if irritated with.

Words difficult to hear, & as she occasionally faintly refuses her food, it is difficult to get some food or oil given to her.

July 15. No change in filthy & other habits. Has been much more taciturn of late.

Aug 16. No improvement. Since last report has had one sleep talking when she showed all who came near her. In general speaks none.

Sept 15. No improvement in habits. Continues sleep on her mattress & frequently covered for a night or two, & then without cause returns to the blanket on the bare floor. In a week or two more has been out of her room more or less every day, & somewhat decrepit & filthy, but sits on the floor huddled up, speaking to no one, & very rarely takes her food & partly well.

Oct 17. Still very taciturn, but perhaps not so troublesome as addicted to stripping herself - but still sits huddled up on the floor - occasionally now in the gallery or parlour among the patients without being noticed - appears any particular in Smellie's clothes & she comes in contact with.

Nov 30. Often lying on the floor or sitting outside her bedroom door with nothing covering them a chemise & a blanket or rug wrapped round her. If placed in bed will get off again & resist any interference of this sort, lying apt to bite, scratch &c.

Speaks to no one. Appears to be becoming feebler & is somewhat fickle in her appetite.

Dec 8. Has become considerably worse & appears to be sinking. Resists all medical interference & will not so much as allow her pulse to be felt. But whatever the nurse can induce her to take - leaf tea - wine &c.

Dec 11. Continued to sink and last night expired.

Mr Wilson or Elizabeth Wilson

Rel

- 1853 Jan 24 out
 May 31 Got out of bed to walk with her husband on one or two occasions - otherwise could not be induced to get up - Mental state as dark and gloomy as ever.
 June 30 Is still in bed - seldom speaks - appears to suffer great mental distress.
 July 31 Is still keeping her bed - no improvement with matter being set up - Is weak but has no bodily ailments.
 Aug 31 Still keeps in bed. Is not improved in mental condition.
 Sept 30 Is in her usual state both mental and bodily.
 Nov 25 Keeps her bed constantly, sitting with her eyes shut. Unable to answer any questions. Occasionally appears her food & appears to be in a most miserable state of mind, sometimes bawling against the windows of all Sunday. - I am thin.
 Dec 30 Mental state continues much the same. Very frequently will not speak for days together to the medical officers, from her belief that they commit the enormous sin of a chaplain praying to in a falling down there is often so much cursing & swearing to.

1852.

- Feb. 24. No change in health or habit.
 March 24. Continues to sit all day in bed with her eyes generally closed staring back. Head forward, & hardly ever answering questions addressed to her. Will not read or open letters sent to her, says she is unworthy of them, wishes to be sent to the E. H. Co.

- May 1 Is very much emaciated & has but little appetite, but is otherwise in tolerable health. Her husband having been here for several days past & visiting her, preparing to take her home, she is pained at the thought of his being so kind to her, & she not able to give him love in return. He having determined to try her at home, she is this day dismissed.

Relieved

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Admitted 19 April 1850.

Mrs Whyte & Saw Caldwell

1813
Oct. - 30

Winter still continues most the same
thoroly healthy still declining.

Nov. 25.

Is excessively emaciated & weak. Cough
is very severe & expectoration copious.
Still speaks of it as a common cold, soon
to leave him, but is not careful of him-
self, having a great fondness to get up,
& wash his person & so forth. -

Dec. 13.

For some days past has been very much
worse in body. He is at present in only
support. Has had diarrhea for some days
past. Is now conscious of, & prepared for
his approaching dissolution.

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Gradually sunk under the distressing
perspiration & debilitation - being
for some days principally kept up
by wine, more & more - Sunk gra-
dually & this day.

Died.

Jan

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Nov. 25

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Admitted 25 July 1844

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Pendelo Good

1839

Nov 30th from page 117.
Laughs and talks to herself.

Replies to silly questions frequently
and occasionally answers them
herself. Frequently bored with
trifles.

Dec 31st General health is good. Mental
condition much as described in
1839 last report.

Jan 25th Goes out to walk regularly in fine
weather and spends a great part
of her time at the piano. Is extremely
vain of her proficiency in playing
and singing, and her services are
always to be commended. Talks to
herself and gives vent to unaccountable
fits of laughter.

Feb 1st Was removed to story by her
friends and dismissed.

Relieved.

Mr. McKenzie & Elizabeth Merriam

1833
Jan 31

Continues in the same state as before. Is quarrelsome and evil-spoken - Is subject to attacks of Bronchitis.

March 31

Is in tolerable good health. Is very anxious to get her liberty which she is not capable of enjoying.

May 31

Is subject to attacks of giddiness and dyspnoea. Is always much relieved by the application of a blister to back of neck.

July 31

Keeps her bowels open by medicine. Is still subject to the same ailments. Is very despondent and has a great craving for strong drink.

Sept 30

Has had several severe attacks of sickness with vomiting. Has had the venereal disease & the treatment very beneficial.

Nov 25

Mania continues as strong as ever. Is very crafty & was able to escape from her cell. Complains much of giddiness of head & numbness of limbs, this a good deal in bed. Her location occasionally appears to dread the idea of death, even when visiting to make herself appear as ill as possible.

Dec 30

Continues as before to complain of many ailments, always aggravated when there is any chance of getting stimulated thereby. Says she is neglected by her daughter & the officials here. Stomach is costive, & she is troubled with swimming of the head &c.

1834
Feb 28

Since last report has been keeping her bed a good deal, for the past few days. Complains especially of numbness & shivering in right leg.

March 30

Had external shingles lately, which is now better. Had slight attack of diarrhoea yesterday. Is very good at getting up complaints, want of appetite &c.

May 16

Health & habits very much as in above reports. Complaining rather less of late, of her bodily weakness &c. Seems to fluctuate with the weather.

June 11

Had of little trouble.

July 15

Much as usual. In tolerable health & spirits just now. On 11th had abdominal pain & slight fever, but quickly recovered by laxative & brandy. No return. Complains of giddiness, numbness of limbs &c, & has a great fear of death, but no serious thoughts connected therewith.

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Admitted 12 March 1847

Sept. 16 Is perhaps rather less prone to complaining, since last report, of the infirmities natural to her advanced years, such as occasional swimming in the head, dim vision, numbness of limbs. Is apt to exaggerate any complaint she may have, so as to get a little brassy.

Sept 18 Slight attack of diarrhoea with nausea &c. & day. She took a tea has been more than usually querulous & troublesome about her complaints, break down occurring in head &c. Some pretty disaffection & dwell upon her condition. But yet fear to think of death. Oh long, anxious to have land again, stimulated.

Oct. 17 Constantly dissatisfied, & complaining of business, want of sleep, & something else for the purpose of getting stimulants & opiates.

Nov 30 Appears to forget that she is somewhere about 80 years of age, as she is almost constantly complaining of ailments, incident to persons of that age. There is also not wanting ground for suspecting that her illusions are sometimes "got up" with a view of procuring to get ~~some~~ an extra allowance of wine or port. "Och Och I've had one of o' those weak turns again, an' it's left me very poorly. I would be the better of a wee drop mair wine, my bottles empty so &c" The pulse however gives no indication of any debility & a little opposition sometimes succeeds in raising her.

Dec 30 Generally dissatisfied, complaining one day of the conduct of her relatives, another perhaps of her treatment here &c or it may be of her own health. Though she seems wonderfully well all things considered. Craving for stimuli continues.

1835
Jan 31 Continues as above reported, complaining of her appetite & that she does not take her food, while the contrary is the fact. Has a tendency to constipation & uses Colocynth pills.

Feb 28 Fond of gossip & quarrels as ever. In all respects as above described.

March 31 Dislikes to be reminded of her years, or of a world beyond the grave - seems to dread death & shuns the subject. Hoards her good clothing & wears the old.

April 30 Bowels sluggish - uses Kl Coloc Co. Apparently in all respects as described in preceding reports.

May 31 Is a great grumbler & is very exacting and selfish. Give her ninety nine indulgences & deny her the hundredth & she would grumble & tell you she gets no attention paid her, there's nothing to be got here &c. Craving for stimuli continues.

Mr McNair or Ronald out:

- 1853
July 9 Was again brought to the Asylum today by her husband
Was only out since the 1st
During that period has not slept
any and is now much excited
and maniacal
10 Has been quite maniacal and excited. Noisy & the
shrieking. Has been in seclusion
20 Is still excited & delirious and
destructive.
31 There is no improvement
Aug 15 Is occasionally more composed
Maniacal excite-
ments continues. Is kind up oc-
asionally - but is not yet able
to mix with others -
31 Is still very excited
and maniacal
Sept 15 Has been rather more
composed but is still far from
well -
30 Is still excitable & full
of delusions.
Nov 25 As mentioned, vain, & has in moral
principles as ever. Has occasional fits
of violent excitement, when she is apt to
stifle those about her.
Dec 30 Is considerably improved, & has for some
time been behaving with propriety &
talking more rationally, but is still
nervous, & inclined to be much in
her room on sofas &c.
1854
Feb 22 For last 3 or 4 weeks has been consid-
erably depressed in spirits. Which
however she struggles against as much
as possible. Is generally up & employed
now as her duty the day but some-
times keeps her bed.
Is inclined to be content, but S.H.
is pretty good.
Object to taking her daily glass of wine
which is now a daily discontinued.
March 29 Has fluctuated a little since last report,
has generally rather depressed & occasion-
ally cross & unsociable.
By her own request again has a
glass of wine for dinner.
April 15 For last few days has been complaining very
much that she is very weak, that she
is sure she will die of consumption, that
she is troubled with "cancers" &c & has
by her entreaties for a pint of port wine
May 16 Lately peculiar morose & sensitive.
Is days up & is able to sit at the table, but
mystical thoughts she is dying &c.
Is indolent & talks on the sofa reading &c.
But on first the critical period, but thinks herself getting

Jan 16

July 1

Sept 1

Sept 1

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Jan 16. In the last fortnight has been considerably worse, occasionally breaking or disturbing things. Is very talkative & wrote in about the navy, & some other violent. The following is a copy of a letter written lately by her to a gentleman patient, who is a relative & nearly 40th whom she had had some communication many months ago. "Captain & Miss Lennick Esqrs, Captain. My dear Robert William, I hope you are quite well. I am quite well only please to send to the House I hope all your companions are well. I hope you will keep your promise and marry me when convenient. I am your Ever loving & true friend
 & Mrs. W. Main Ronalds?"

July 15. In 3 weeks in seclusion since last report, still destructive, & delicate. Is impatient & restless as in her violent fits - very irritable if contradicted. Catamenia present on 10th & for some days has been gradually getting more calm & rational - but is still restless.

Sept 16. Had a bad On a 10th day & another on 11th - both both constantly looking for pain, sweetmeats, & purgatives. In 3 weeks has been again quite maniacal, noisy - destructive. Is delicate. Is very touchy in her attacks upon attendants & is prone to pique by the slightest contradiction. Is now rather calmer, complaining of weakness, asking for wine, wishing to get into the garden &c.

Sept 16. Gradually recovered her usual tranquillity after last report, & for some weeks has been rising with the other ladies in the house - but is still silly, restless, & indecent, vain & sensitive.

Oct 17. Is in her usual state just now & for 2 or 3 weeks past - quiet, content, & occasionally indulgent, but still delicate & sensitive.

20. Is depressed, agitated & weeping. Catamenia present.

25. Became noisy after last report laughing heartily & talking a great deal in her usual strain. Today is again more depressed. Menstrual discharge has ceased.

29. More tranquil, but still depressed & in bed.

Nov 13. Still depressed - seems to yield to the state of her feelings, rather than to endeavour to overcome herself. Says she is miserable & has no hope present or future. Spends too much time in bed.

30. Is more rational at present but still pensive & despairing. Says that when she is in her present state all her past misconduct seems to rush through her mind & brings misery & a dread of future punishment.

Dec 12. Has been keeping much better lately.

30. Is again very unsettled, laughing & weeping by turns

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Penelope Good art:

from p 412

1853
Sept 30 Is in her usual state. Conducts herself quietly through the day though very troublesome. Is always noisy at going to bed & rising in the morning.

Nov 25. Continues in above reports, constantly reiterating the same questions on frivolous subjects.

Dec 30. Mind continues as in previous reports, & occasional flashes of rationality on being reminded of former acquaintances or pursuits.

Several of her fingers have within the last few days undergone a sort of obstinacious suppuration, apparently from Lachryia - so she has now a pretty, pitted nail -

1854

Feb 23 Mental state unchanged.

Imprisoned around her for 2 or 3 days has labored under a slight attack of erysipelas of the right cheek, & it being impossible to get her to see the slightest means of cure, the use of paralytics is all that can be accomplished.

March 26 Mental state unchanged. Habit of reiterating frivolous questions over & over again is unabated & very annoying. "Will we get a walkin today after dinner?" "Will you tell me, to give me a clean pocket handkerchief?" "What o'clock is it?" etc. etc. pretty fair just now.

May 16. No change in habits or manner.

Has a suppurating finger at present.

June 16. Continually reiterating the most frivolous questions, & pouring over books, muttering to herself, etc.

July 15. No change in habits, a situation, which hinders talking.

Sept 16. Habits as above.

Oct 15. Continues to ask every day "Will we get a walkin today after dinner?" & the same series of questions, reiterated.

Nov 17. No change to be noted.

Nov 30

Is unbecomingly & childish. Her usual morning salutation is after offering to shake hands "Gentle well today, B.K. will we get a walk today etc. Offer to shake hands many times she meets, although that should happen to be twice in the same minute. Lots by the fire-side pretending to be reading - the book being frequently held the wrong way. Sometimes plays on the piano etc.

No improvement either in mental state or general habits. G.H. pretty good.

Dec 30

1855

Jan 31

Mental state, bodily health & general conduct continues as already described.

Feb 28

Childish & apparently quite contented & happy. "Nanny thank B.K. gentle well today sir (although she may not have been addressed) how do you do, Will Nanny take us out today for a walk? yes thank you etc

March

April 3

May 3

June 3

July 3

Aug 3

Sept 3

Oct 3

Nov 3

Dec 3

1855

Jan 19

Feb 1

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May 1

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May 1

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Admitted 4 May 1849.

- March 31 Aphron to be in all respects as already described.
- April 30 Mental state unchanged - is childish & haphazard. G. H. pretty good.
- May 31 Continues both mentally and bodily in the state described in previous reports.
- June 1st Is very childish. Laughs & talks nonsense.
- July 31st General health pretty good. Is still impulsive & silly in her actions & expressions.
- Aug 31st Repeats phrases & questions over and over again and frequently after receiving a reply repeats it. Bodily health pretty good.
- Sept 30th Still continues very much. Bodily health continues pretty good.
- Oct 29th No change apparent in this patient.
- Nov 30th Has a strong memory and can repeat a large number of old songs and ballads, but is very silly, haphazard.
- Dec 31st Repeats her observations several times, and answers her own questions. Is off & very fast natural.
- 1850
- Jan 19th No change.
- Feb 19th Bodily health has not been quite so good of late as it was. Mind is weak - talks pretty fast.
- March 19th Talks in a weak childish manner.
- April 18th No change.
- May 19th Asks a little. Putting in sewing.
- June 18th Asks very silly questions constantly, reiterating them. Bodily health has improved.
- July 21st In all respects continues in her usual health.
- Aug 23rd Asking silly questions as usual. Has been at the country for a few days with an attendant and entertains herself well.
- Sept 14th Has generally the same series of questions to put daily. About getting a walk & talks about "morse" in a most childish manner. Bodily health is pretty good.
- Oct 19th No change.
- Nov 19th Offers to shake hands several times in the course of one visit. Is very childish in expressions and actions.
- Dec 25th Sits by the fireplace in her arm chair and thinks of us and occasionally reads a little. Bodily health is good.
- 1851
- Jan 19th No change.
- Feb 18th In her usual bodily and mental state.
- March 15th Mind is very weak and makes very silly remarks.
- May 19th Has a strong memory and repeats long passages and songs with great ease.
- June 19th No change.

Ms M. Aulay a Allan act.

1833
July 5

Was brought to the Asylum by her husband -

Had a child 11 days ago. Com-
plained greatly of her back and
head and nervous sensations dur-
ing her pregnancy - Lost her
sleep and appetite at times. Has
wild delusions since her
last confinement. Imagines
she saw a fiend looking in at
her bedroom window and was
alarmed for her children's safe-
ty. Became restless and tried
to get out at the door and win-
dows.

10

Since coming here has
been at times restless and inclined
to get out of bed and sleep herself.
Hated nurses she has objects
says she has lost her soul. Sing-
s hymns during the night and tries
to get out of the room and has shown
violence to the nurses. Her bowels
are regulated by medicine taking
her food freely will

12

Continues restless and be-
comes violent when prevented
from getting out of the door.
Still speaks at objects which
she imagines she sees.

18

Bladder relieved by catheter.
Is more rational than
two days ago, asking after her
children.

Has a slight swelling
at the angle of jaw.

21

Swelling has increased
considerably. Was bled. Got
salts and enema.

Memory is weak & ideas
much confused.

28

An opening was made
in the tumour today and there was
a copious discharge of pus.

Aug 4

Tumour is discharg-
ing freely. Is more quiet and com-
posed. Sleeps in bed most.

13

Her mother being an-
xious to try her at home she
was this day dismissed.

Relieved

Re-admitted 26 September 1833

1833
Sept 26

Has become quite uncom-
mon - Is stupid and absent -
Expression of countenance vacillat-

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Admitted July 5 1833.

1833
Sept 26

Though much improved when dis-
missed - has rather become worse
than before.

27

Is quite stupid and vacant
Is most unmanageable at bed time

30

When she resist undressing violently.
Is stupid & silent. Is violent
when opposed now especially about
taking off her clothes

Oct 10

Oct 25

Continues as above reports

Is considerably improved since last report.
talks more rationally & freely & is willing
employed as mother work &c, but is very
anxious to get home, & when not at work
is apt to relapse into her former delirious state.

Dec 30

Still convalescent - & intensely anxious
to get home, about which she talks
frequently. She still occasional delu-
sions. Was instructed lately, for the
first time since admission.

1834

Jan 31

The patient being now nearly well, & regu-
larly employing herself - She then finds
being again for her removal home.
She left this day accompanied by her
husband & so then is so dismissed

Cured.

Mrs Helen Douglass on Broadfoot

1853
July 5.

Was brought to the asylum
by attendants who were sent
for her.

Is of a most amiable gentle
and mild disposition. About a
month ago became depressed about
her spiritual state, and then grad-
ed to despair and wished to die.
In consequence of her suicidal
determination was brought.

Is restless and agitated. Says
her heart is beating. Is aware of her
condition - Bowel sluggish.
Catarrh - Coughed for two months.
Is worse in the morning. Wakes bet-
ween 12 - 1 - 2. Begins to be watched during
the night.

Is restless at night. During
the night is heard in the room. When she
does not watch her when she gets out
of bed and tries to pull the shutter open.
Says she has oil. At 11 P.M.

Is improving rapidly. Is
more cheerful and begins to recen-
der past delusions and fears of the
future. Is still rather sluggish.

When she reads, says her eyes
run too rapidly over the page. Works
and keeps herself employed and tries
to do good to the others by kindness
and conversation.

Aug 10 Is much better in all
respects. Is cheerful and anxious
for her liberty.

18 Was this day dismissed

Cured

1855
Jan 19

Mrs Ronald or R. M. from p 102
Has been so excitable and
evolent for several days past as to
render it necessary to have her secluded

24 Becoming calmer but still
in seclusion

31 Has returned to her own room
+ is now tolerably settled. Laughs to herself
at times + talks during the night.

Feb 15

Again in seclusion, tearing
her blankets + noisy + violent. Is dangerous
+ not to be trusted, being very treacherous.
Is not cleanly in her habits.

28 Still in seclusion + unsettled
distraction + dirty. When tried out a
day or two since attempted to set fire to
house by lighting rags + laying them on the
wooden floor.

Admitted July 5. 1853

March 2

Is better, but still more a little
restless + incoherent - Is down stairs
on trial.

18

Became so much excited and
troublesome after last report as to render
it necessary to seclude her, & she still
is in No 7 + obstreperous, filthy + destructive.

31

Had a trial again down
stairs on the 29th but had to be again
taken up to No 7. Catamenia present
for the first time for two months.

April 17

Is now out of seclusion, but
though more settled is still restless +
incoherent.

28

Catamenia present - discharge
scanty. Display some by no means
amiable points of character. Is of an
active disposition + talks nonsensically
about her husband &c

May 16

Continues tolerably rational
Is very indolent + inclines to be in
great deal in bed - unwilling to rise
or if she gets up, always retires early.

31

Has been greatly better but
still wanting in activity of habits +
fond of lying in bed. Is thin and
delicate looking.

June 14

Visited her friends the other
day + seemed pleased + more cheerful
when she returned. Suffer from irritability
of the stomach + epigastric tenderness
denies her food - Is given a blister
applied + to use Calomel in
repeated doses.

" 28

Went to have been removed by her
friends to the coast to day but yesterday
became nervous + depressed + threw
feeling here increased. On that account her
friends could not take her with them.

July 2

From the state of depression she has partially
become excited, laughing, singing + rejoicing
to be secluded in her bedroom.

" 18

Has again somewhat recovered. + is
able to read a little. Complains of being
very weak. Her catamenia follows this day.

" 28

Now talks rationally, but is now more chief
ly depressed about her frequent attacks.
Says that her appetite is still very indifferent.
Is given steel + quinine.

August 15

Complains of much weakness yesterday
to day. Says that she is unable to get out
of bed.

" 28

Menstrual discharge is present
to day the first time for several
months. Has been getting gradually
worse during the last 10 days
ever about this period laughing
and singing occasionally. Becomes
drowsy - Has been very noisy over
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Mr Malcolm & Isabella McIntyre and

July 23

Was brought to the Asylum today
by his husband and friends.
Has been a patient in this asylum
before, two or three years ago.

It is supposed that the change of
life in the case, with a propensity to
drink. Becomes violent at times
and is hysterical.

25

Was restless last night. Got
out of bed several times. fancied
she saw the shadow of a young man
named Crampton, who she says
haunts her, with a view to do her
injury, also that she heard noises
of doors opening and shutting. Is
rested today and talking too much.

26

Passed a good night and
had no alarm.

27

Is depressed. Complains
of being in a state of fear of some
approaching evil, particularly of
"seeing Crampton" - her dread
says bolts and bars are no protection
against his intrusive visits.

Aug 10

Is improving gradually
from her delusions - Has an
irritable temper and abusive
tongue.

20

Was this day removed to
her husband and domestic

Cured

Admitted 23 July 1853.

Marian Thornton & Götting
1860 From page 289

Jan 6th There has been no apparent
mental improvement in the lady.
Bodily formation natural.

Feb 19th Is in her usual mental &
bodily state.

March 22nd Mute, absent and inactive.
Is incapable of useful occupation.

April 26th Requires great attention
in order to ensure comfort and
cleanliness.

May 12th Continues in very report
as when formerly reported.

June 18th Much as described
in recent reports.

July 25th Mute inactive and apparently
almost mindless. Bodily health
is good.

August 20th There has been no change
in the lady's mental or bodily
condition.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.
Nov 5th No change whatever in her mental or bodily state.

1861

Nov 5th This is a case of hopeless Dementia. She never
speaks. She is incapable of useful employment.
And she requires to be attended to like a child.
Bodily health good.

March 8th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 6th No change.

July 6th No mental change. Bodily health good.

Sept 4th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 4th No change whatever.

1862

Nov 4th Since last year there has been no appreciable
change in her condition. She presents the
same appearance. Bodily health good.

March 11th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

July 3rd No mental change. Bodily health feeble.

Sept 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 5th No mental change. Bodily health good.

Dec 18th Remains in statu quo.

1863

Nov 10th There has been no change in the mental state of this
patient during the past year. She never speaks and she
requires to be attended to like a child. Health feeble.

March 5th There has been neither mental nor bodily change
since last report.

May 10th There has been no mental change. Bodily health still
feeble.

July 7th Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 1st She is still taciturn & inactive. Health feeble.

Nov 5th There has been no change whatever since last report.
She is still in very delicate bodily health.

Helen Stewart act:

1833
Aug 12 Was brought to the asylum to
stay from Kothsday for the
the address of Aberdeen -

Has been ill for a few days
Suffering produced by exposure
to cold and wet and amount in
account of the young lady entered
ed to her charge.

On admission is much excited
Singing and noisy, getting temp.
her

16 Is still much excited and
has refused all food but porridge
and milk. Breeds fully moved
by medicine - was at first getting
but is now clearer - Is lying more
in bed. Is apt to run about the
room idling herself. Is gentle and
easily managed by kindness. When
excited claps her hands & sings.

24 Is now more composed says
she ought not to have been brought
here. Is anxious about her charge
Is of a very pious disposition

It is stated that her mother was
sensible that she desired to hand-
ling in her family.

30 Keeps calm and happy and
is now quite cheerful in her ideas
and conducts herself with the ut-
most propriety. Shows the other pa-
tients -

Sept 15 Continues to improve.
Is very retiring and gentle in dis-
position - Is of a very religious turn
of mind.

30 Is now quite well and is to
get away. The 10th Oct has been
fixed for her removal.

Oct 10 Was this day dismissed

Cured

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Admitted 12 August 1833

Mr. R. R. R. From page 105

the last two nights appears to have obtained little sleep. To have a draught.

Sept 28th Has continued very insane since last report. Her room has been occasionally filthy and has several violent paroxysms of passion during which she was very dangerous. Sleeps pretty well at night.

Oct 26th Still very insane - noisy and quarrelsome - sometimes dances about the gallery with great energy. If thwarted sometimes, especially in the evening and dangerous to the patients and nurses. Refused to be put in seclusion last night for several hours which was effected with difficulty.

Nov 15th Come to her room by late and talk incoherently and sometimes very loudly. Is very distrustful of others. Picks up things about the gallery and appropriates them to her own use.

Dec 20th Has recovered and seems rational and well at present. Is very self indulgent and would be in bed constantly.

1856
Jan 20th Since the commencement of the month has been much depressed in spirits and very peevish. Would lie much in bed and go into corners when up. Maintains that her soul is lost and that she is tormented by demons.

Feb 20th Has again become more cheerful. Although still depressed.

Feb 15th Is up and moving about. Goes to the drawing room at night. Is still nervous and depressed. Probable health is pretty good.

March 26th Catamenial discharge which has been absent for several months appeared to a slight extent about 8 days ago. For some days previously and afterwards had been very noisy and had delusions that her food was poisoned. Is again rather quieter though by no means well. Was opiated at bed time of S. Mrs. Morp.

April 17th Is sulkier and disagreeable to the others. Habits are sometimes filthy. Is sometimes moving about. Proms are regular.

May 10th Talks reasonably at present. Temper continues very irritable. Sometimes strikes the other patients. Is inactive in her room.

Mr. Von Kummear on Rickford

act:

1833
Aug 17

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his Mother.

He is only here ill for a few days - Is sensible and weak in body - Has been overworked as a teacher of music and embarrassed in his business affairs. His husband was outlawed for forgery - Sometimes imagines she has been hanged for some great crime & runs out in fear - At other times she fears she is her own mother and not her self - Is quite incoherent -

22

Cataleptic present. Is now excited. Did not know her Mother when he visited her -

24

Was out of bed a short time today - Takes his food moderately & is some what - Says there is a tendency to insanity or nervous debility in his family.

30

Is now much better. Is quite composed and coherent and works industriously -

Sept 15

Still continues to improve is nervous and hysterical but quite coherent.

30

Is now much better both in mental and bodily health

Oct 30

Continues to improve, but expresses desire soon to go off to sea.

Nov 16

Was this day dismissed by desire of his friends.

Cured.

Ronald M^r From page 104.

June 15

Is rational at present and more sociable. Is dull on account of her mental illness and is hopeless of ever recovering or being fit to leave this place.

July 10

Is quite rational at present and has been so since last report. Is in expectation of being removed by her friends to the coast. Is afraid however of herself.

Sept 5

Continuing well she has to day arrived by her relatives to large on trial. Was readmitted yesterday - Had been quite sane till 3 days previous to her admission when she became restless, not sleeping at night and incoherent in conversation.

Sept 9

To day is very unsettled - Is also very amiable. Had a fugitive which

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Admitted 17 August 1833

- 1836 Operated freely yesterday and has now
an opiate at bedtime. Takes her food
well.
- Jan 14th Has become so noisy and troublesome
that she has been transferred to another
gallery. Herbs are filthy. Bedroom in
the morning is sometimes very dirty.
- " 27th Is more violent and tearing her
clothes. To have a warm bath at 90°
for 2-3 or 4 hours unless sick or
flushed.
- " 28th Calmer to-day after bath. Was
quiet while in it. Still talks more
incoherently. To be repeated each night
before bedtime.
- Nov 5th Is generally quiet for a few hours after
bath but then becomes noisy and
excited. Sometimes tears her clothes
continues baths.
- " 15th Is much quieter and talking pretty
rationally.
- " 26th Excitement has again become greater.
 concealed a pair of scissors about her
person, which had been lying unknown
to the attendant in her bedroom of
another gallery, and cut all her hair
off.
- Nov 8th Is quieter and more rational. Has again
returned to No. 1. Gallery among more
sensible patients.
- " 17th Had again to be removed having become
so noisy and troublesome. Has opiate
at bedtime.
- Nov 19th Paroxysm is gradually becoming noisy.
Is now very tricky and steals
things belonging to the attendants and
other patients.
- 1837 Jan 28th Is again pretty well. Body, health
which was reduced is again
reconvalescing.
- Feb 19th Continues very well. Is quiet and
composed but inclined to be self-
indulgent. Lying in bed like a cat bone
of the day and she up lying a good
deal upon the sofa. Noisy, chatter
is pretty good.
- March 18th Had been restless and not sleeping
very well for 10 days and has now
become quite mischievous. Tries and
knocks at the door at night.
Her. I fear. morphia 3j - M. Hyoscyami
grs. Lomina.
- April 15th Is now much better but is very mischiev-
ous and has returned to her old habit
of stealing. A blister to the neck.
- May 19th Has been very unsettled during the
past month till about a week
ago but is now much better. She
has fallen into her depressed state
under parg 120

Maria Shilling at 24.

1833
Aug 25

Was brought to the asylum today.

Has been suffering from anxiety of mind about her business, and her mother's illness. Had a severe attack of acute rheumatism in the course of which her mind became affected and she fell into her present condition. Is incoherent in her ideas and conversation. She wears low red clothes & looks the face of the clock. Is very sensitive and affectionate & a great sleeper. Is curiously about her food & has a peculiar appetite.

Has also had a disappointment in love - Her father died of an affection of the brain.

Is quite harmless and restless & incoherent. Mind speaks intelligibly.

Sept 10

Continues much in the same state. Is stupid at night and restless during the day. Appears a deficient & quite averse to medicine.

30

There is no improvement in mental condition. Is thin and delicate.

Oct 20

Continues as above described, is delirious & sometimes about, occasionally muttering to herself, constantly murmuring at her to get more satisfied. Confuses identities & relationships. Complains of her heart, about which however, no organic disease can be detected.

Nov 25

Continues much as in above reports.

Nov 30

Continues peaceful, intractable, proud & irritable. Talks a great deal of her family & former acquaintances & about all her grievances & ailments altho' she is lucky & general health is good. "Appropriately" everything especially food & drink. At one time during the night, from her jumping into bed with other patients in the dormitory, as she can hardly be got to sleep alone. - Is constantly eating.

1834
May 23

Continues very much as above described, is however intractable & irritable. Talks a great deal of incoherent rambling nonsense, mixing up former acquaintances & affairs with the officers, her confinement & true life. Is pretty far.

March 3rd

Altho' there has been little or no change of late, yet as her friends think she may be relieved from this the day dismissed. Relieved.

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Admitted 35 August 1833

Readmitted May 5th, 1832

1832
May 5

Since she left this has been very unmanageable & violent with her mother & sister - tore out the hair of the former & tried to choke the latter. Has been in bed for nearly a month & has refused her food.

Is looking thin & ill.

Made great resistance to leaving the carriage in which she was brought here, - abused her mother & sister & those around her - said those who lived in the flat below them were bad, knew all that was going on in their house & had designs against her. Then sang as if what she had said & observed that the Lady Captain would be astonished to hear her swear, &c.

6. Slept well but felt very much & says she will kill her mother for sending her back here.

7. Has refused her food since admission. Beat one of the patients severely today & said she would kill her & the others who had brought her here.

8. Catarrhus pueri.

16. Still averse to her food & refuses to be fed - fretful about being here & is occasionally violent in her language. Talks for hours - talks incoherently.

Sets a price of all daily.

June 16. No change for the better. Is full of fancies about her having had a snake bite on the crown of her head, about her heart being torn, about her having been made ill & waiting away since she came here. Abuses her mother & sister. Takes her food better, & keeps a quiet diol in her own room. - flings into violent rage without cause & would be violent if not prevented, bringing up the most absurd accusations about the Lady Captain & about the Medical Officers &c.

Got. tolerable.

July 15. Continues to quarrel about ill & placidly, & frequently indulges in fits of scolding & abuse directed against all & sundry for keeping her here to "spoil her head" & make her stupid - at the best is very fanatical & talks incoherently on all subjects.

August 11. Takes her food well now - is in tolerable health. Has been obliged to keep in her room a few days lately, as she is very apt to get excited, especially by the visits of the Medical Officers, when she indulges in wholesale coarse abuse, & would sometimes attempt violence if permitted. Gets for being kept here, says she loses her sight, her head is going wrong &c. - speaks the latter against the whole to improve it.

September 15. So getting thinner & is apt to refuse her food. Sudden fits of scolding when she is apt to be violent, as above.

Oct 16

Mr. Dunn & Staleant:

1853
Sept 26

Was brought to the Asylum by
her sister and Minister.

She is the sister of Saint John
who was a patient here in the
juncture of the year.

It is said that her sister, ill,
kept sending her to unhinge
her mind -

So in a very depressed state
and refusing her food. I hope
her reference to her spiritual
condition and imagines she has
done some great evil.

27 I suppose and will not
keep in bed or keep her clothes on.
Is also taking little food -

30 Was still being forced to
take her food and medicine.
Is not yet taking a sufficient quan-
tity.

Sept 28th Continues in rather a low, wandering
state, very unwilling to take food & to undress
+ go to bed. Still frightened for poison.

Nov 14. Now is as present much swollen & inflamed
& pain in her stomach & distention. There
is much difficulty in taking it properly. Is
very stubborn.

Nov 25. Now is at length nearly well, but unwilling
to take food is so much increased that
for 1-3 days past, continued, continued
ceasing & almost forcing her to eat.
wishes her to take anything, like a suffi-
cient quantity of nourishment. Is very
stubborn. - Has had several convulsions
from medicine not acting alone.

Dec 7. Convulsion & food has increased so much
that for 2 or 3 days past, she has ab-
solutely refused it, & resists all attempts
to get her to take, except of the stomach-
pump. Has been getting nutritious en-
mata.

9 Has commenced taking food again
of her own accord.

22. Convulsion to food & desire for stopping
her off have again returned.

30. For some days has taken no food by
the mouth, & has got enemas of
buff tea. She is - except to stop her-
self, & vomit in bed, but is con-
stantly protesting about her room as
if looking for something - probably the
food that was stolen from her pre-
vious to her illness. From her ^{almost} ~~then~~
sitting or lying, her feet are very much
swollen. Her face is quite shrivelled
& her breath fetid. -

1854
Jan 6.

Is now again taking her food readily & well,
she is getting stronger & more manageable.

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Admitted 26 September 1868

Swelling of feet is gone.

Regimen enemas regularly.

12. Much more obstinate, unmanageable constipation since last report. But swollen again. It pretty completely forming a cecum. It is between two great trochanters on left side. Mucous relaxed.

Let her have milk diet with stimulant salts.

14. Diarrhoea still continuing notwithstanding opiate enemata, milk diet, diarrhoea medicine.

Is very weak, but manageable. Complaint of abdominal pain, & a crampy feeling in limbs this afternoon relieved by heat topically applied.

16. Diarrhoea & abdominal pain still continuing a little. followed by a poultice was applied to the abdomen with some relief.

States to her sister who called today, that she wishes to be taken home to have the attendance of her friends, midwife & medical man.

17. Purging unabated notwithstanding the administration of full doses of Opium by mouth & rectum.

Takes nourishment freely.

Both she & her friends being anxious that she should be at home - & due precautions having been taken. She was this day removed by her sister Mrs. Smith & Rev. Munday - leaving the journey remarkably well considering her state.

So was the day dismissed.

Relieved.

- This patient, according to the statement of Dr. Chas. Ritchie who had been attending her at home, - survived a week or two after her removal, notwithstanding the continued purging, but soon to her having taken another stimulant fit, she very quickly sank & died.

Barbara Agilvie act

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July 31

Is still much depressed in regard to her spiritual condition - Is always most cheerful when engaged in some frivolous employment such as playing at shut. Is constantly craving for stimulants & snuff & tobacco.

Sept 30

Is much in the same state. I happened when under the influence of pox to which seems to give her mind some repose.

Nov 23rd

Mind continues much in the same state. Constantly wandering about forgetting with her hands; the only thing she can settle to, being card-playing. And of snuff & stimulants, & complains much of her portulac, returned to the point for dinner.

Dec 30

Had a letter introduced in the name of her mother to my, at the request of her sister. No change. Still mounted as before. Displeased about her spiritual state, & general profligacy - unless when card-playing state continues.

1834
April 2nd

Health & habits continue as in foregoing reports.

March 29

Constantly forgetting about or the look-out for little-tattle, stimulants & snuff. Her own particular is to the means by which there are obtainable.

May 16

Generally wanders about trying & cutting knots, or in pocket handkerchief very capriciously even when she is conversing.

June 16

No change in habits, or delusions.

July 15

Continues constantly forgetting about. Except at cards is now over a few minutes, always a post - here & there - attentively listening to pick up tidbits of gossip, which she quickly disseminates - as a fellow-patient (Miss S. Sheppard) said last night - "many a mile she must walk every day."

Sept 16

Her usual, spends her time playing cards, picking up & spreading little-tattle, & being busy on the fringe of her chair.

Sept 15

No change in my report.

Oct 17

Her usual, gossiping, prowling habits as before.

Nov 30

Continues on foot running hither & thither & apparently unfit to settle except at the wheel late in the evening. Surges are now idle as she has a habit of twisting & tying knots upon her handkerchief, & shall prize & then untying them. Has an insatiable craving for stimulants & will do mean things - even steal - to get them.

Dec 30

Is neglectful of her appearance - Snuffs & smokes as a great gossip & from her restless habits & the latitudes followed generally continues to be informed of all that is going on. Her craving for stimulants & opium &c if it be

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not the result of indulgence in a bad habit, originates probably in a desire to get quiet, quiet for the hush of her mental disorder; her delusions being of a painful character & calculated to keep her constantly miserable. She never reads. What seems to be the only thing which is capable of withdrawing her from herself, or diverting her attention from the delusions which haunt her. Hence comes the chapel.

1855
Jan 7 31

In all respects as already described in preceding reports. Is then but in a tolerably good health.

Feb 28

Mental state, bodily health & general habits continue as already reported.

March 22

Has been in bed for two days complaining of pain in her right side in the region of the liver. Bowels have been freely moved - Temperature of skin increased but pulse not much accelerated. Is unable to draw a deep breath.

App. Venic. causticum & res. hep. What pulse altered (Hyp & cut & Pulv. Domes) quinquina hora vi.

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Easier but still a little feverish; bowels have become relaxed. Omit the powder. Is quiet, composed & uncomplaining & does not even ask for snuff, though before her sickness she could not be without it.

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Better, but still in bed. Has been weakened considerably by her recent illness. Has wine liberally, beef soup &c.

April 6

Improving in health & going about again. With the return of health & the opportunity of indulging them, there has been also a return of all her former habits.

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Constantly on foot collecting & waiting for pip &c & on the look out for a strong bumper of beer or anything drinkable. Delusion continues - Appears to be now in her usual health.

May 31

Appetite for liquors, snuff & tobacco continues. Restless as ever & continues the same delusions. Says she has vivid dreams & thinks the devil has conspired to ruin her soul & body. G. H. good.

June 30

Is very fond of her habits of late. Goes about constantly rolling the end of the shawl round her finger. Smokes & snuffs to a great extent & quite openly walks about the airy room with the pipe in her mouth quite composedly.

July 31

Has been more attentive to her appearance lately. Still very restless with other people's affairs and

Mrs Smith or Margaret Kyncey

1853.

Nov 1st

Continues in good bodily health. Very anxious to get out of this to be near her "boys". Is very opinionative & often unreasonable, especially when her feelings are brought into play. Is very sensible - brings sometimes thoughtful & tactful as others dull, especially on any of the other large patients being dismissed or her own departure being delayed.

Dec 20th

Has occasional varying moods of depression & faints but is on the whole better in that respect. Is in good spirits, just now at the near prospect of her much coming on from Ireland soon if she is fit for removal. Bodily health good.

1854

Jan 19.

Mrs. Welch & Cousin having come over from Ireland for the purpose of removing her to give her a trial elsewhere, she was this day dismissed.

(Relieved)

but after being out only about 48 hours was brought back on

January 20th 1854.

Had become quite excited & full of delusions. Said she has not slept since she left this from the house she heard the lights she saw in her room.

Said it was not drunkenness that brought her back here but that it was her head in the blood.

Talked of mesmerism, phlogogen & invisible agencies very immoderately & incoherently.

22. Having & much more - but her bed & pulled down her bed curtain. Complains of headache.

23. Is rather more rational.

Complains of strangury these two days. Her hair has been removed & to have a lotion applied to her head.

25. Lotion has relieved headache. Is now more rational. Strangury has been removed by an opiate & blunderbuss.

Is very weak & languid in appearance. Let her have a pint of porter & a glass of two of wine daily.

Feb. 22nd

Is now very much in the same state as before she was removed on the 19th. Is still rather & anxious to be away as formerly. Very variable in temperament.

March 7th

Has been in bed for several days much excited & very hysterical, on account of hearing that one of her sons had gone to Australia & the other to Ireland. Suffers today she can't pray for herself.

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Nov 16. Continues as before variable in the wind in her mood. Is at present generally pretty contented under the impression that she will not be long here. Is rather indolent. S.A. pretty good.

Has for long complained that she cannot see with her eye, & Dr McKenzie came to see the 20th. Said it was muralgia amara-rosa & prescribed Carb. Ferri Sacchar.

Nov 16. Continues as formerly, generally pretty cheerful & self-complacent, sometimes brooding about her "shop" - her being kept here so long &c. Has many foolish fancies & capricious notions - always hankering after male society.

Some speak that the Iron was doing her no good, has given it up.

Is always pale - has in tolerable bodily health. Lately news of the death of a child, & although kept in bed for a day or two, & looked wretchedly unwell & almost under the impression she would soon die.

Is generally in tolerable spirits & health. Rather nervous, exacting, quarrelsome & suspicious of late. Objects to the rules of the house, especially those prescribing walks & prohibiting the administration of the dose &c.

Within these two days a slight inflammation of left upper eyelid - now going.

Is superstitious & fanciful - dwelling on dreams &c. Catarrhus flammatus. Says that at these periods she suffers from some abdominal pains, & weakness. But now she pretends neglect & her long confinement must keep such dark under it.

Dec 16. Since that report has generally been depressed & black & dour - but more cheerful than for 5 days.

Dec 16. Catarrhus flammatus. Has been tolerably equal to late. Now asked how she is anxious to the tone of a more typical ill-used individual.

Had a blister on back of neck & back of foot & lumbar part &c.

S.A. tolerably good. Is very pale. Is at present cheerful at the thought of leaving for Ireland soon.

Dec 17. 15. Will leave for Ireland with her friend, & by the physician's advice, is accordingly dismissed.

Cured.

Susan Sheppard M.
1853. from H.B.

Nov 25. Continues as gross as hitherto -
In her conversations is continually
confusing identities & relationships.
Nov 30. No improvement in mental & lan-
guage. Tells new patient how his about
the spirits &c.

1854
Feb 22nd Still continues to keep on the old subject,
visions & such like.

Complains periodically of an internal
draggings & affirms that her womb
is filled with serpents, & serpents &c
which are dragged out of her when
asleep, causing great pain.

Is hysterical before & after meals,
anxious.

Appetite voracious - & habit of
lying down & inactive. Her com-
plaints are exaggerated by her indolent
self - in different habits, & want
of exercise.

March 24. Health & habits unchanged.

May 16. Con duct & delusions continue the same -
of complaint, that she went with the other women,
from having been bothered with pain all night.

June 16. She talks nonsense about one of the women
Miss Sheppard & Mr. Mapleson, and gives absurd
details about the various things they have gone
through. Expresses the Lady-superintendent to
her mother. Continues very stout, but par-
tially in delirium.

July 15. No change in gross bodily state, indolent
habits, or nonsensical often in her language.

Sept 16. No change in any respect.

Sept 15. Complains a good deal of toothache of
both - is not sure if the pain is not im-
aginary, - & the same pain as she had
so many years ago - "Is it the same as
that which of the four & twenty times
Sheppard had formerly?" It is in a
most nonsensical, & grotesque style. Occa-
sionally very delicate ideas & language.

Oct 17. Delirious habits & health as above.

Nov 30. Is cheerful & industrious &
keeps her own room very generally.

Talks the most ridiculous & incoherent
nonsense, is indelicate in some of her ex-
pressions - & behaves in an impure state of mind.

Is of a gross habit of body.
Is full of delusions; makes inde-
cate allusions to fancied mechanical visits -
talks about the Miss Sheppard &c. Is
quite incoherent - Generally cheerful.

1855
Jan 31. Always employed either with sewing
or knitting work & keeps her room in
consequence less closely. Talks no exercise
& becoming gross & quite unwieldy.

Admitted 28th September 1846.

- Feb 28 Mental state + general habits have undergone no change.
- March 31 Talks in an intelligible manner of "heads" "legs" "the King" "the Pharaoh" etc. Says she has been counting + finds she has more than 1400 fathers. Has impulsive ideas. Industrious, but too sedentary in her habits.
- April 30 Became considerably excited after receiving some articles of clothing which had been previously worn + again made up for her. Uttered abusive language to the Lady Superintendent, calling her "horrid names" + accusing her of wearing her (Miss S's) clothing. Soon settled down into her usual state.
- May 31 Continues apparently in all respects as already described.
- June 30 Is getting stronger every day. Eats a great deal of food - sends a good deal. Has still no pretence.
- July 30 Little change - very incoherent. Says that she was married the year 1818 and that she is 622 years of age. The day after today she says to be opened by medicine.
- Aug 15 Is very filthy in her language + displays the same disposition to ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~secret~~ ^{secret} things in her room. Is still becoming more violent.
- Sept 30 Has got a hold of three volumes of a knitting book belonging to the Matron's agent on which she has written her name and will not give up. Sometimes becomes very violent and offensive in her language. The other day had a determined fight with another patient in the gallery.
- Oct 26 Talks incoherently. Says sometimes that she is 6000 years old. Seemingly daily more prof in her person.
- Nov 20 Is very industrious - generally occupied in sewing or knitting the left to be noted if she is opposed in any way. Figures are inclined to be coherent. They require to be opened occasionally by glyster with pills which she likes for.
- Dec 18 No change.
- Jan 15 Drop in person and mind in a lamentable state.
- Feb 18 In her usual health.
- March 17 Eats largely. Is occasionally a little irritable.
- April 17 Requires opium medicine occasionally, but looking much better.
- May 23 No change.
- June 19 Takes little exercise and person is somewhat thin.

Sam Galbraith cr: 34.

1853
Oct 3rd

Was this day brought to the obsequies.

Is at present in a very filthy condition & emaciated state, having previous to admission refused to wash herself, change her linen, or eat a sufficient quantity of food.

Is not to bed.

Talks much of "Comings" previous to the admission & the character who have been about her. Under the cloak of religion imputes bad motives to all around her, & is full of delusions.

Nov 7th Has taken her food since admission & is now much stronger & able to be up, but still talks a great deal of nonsense in her former strain, imagining all about her to be wicked, & herself possessed of supernatural powers. Is very suspicious, & occasionally abuses her language.

25. Continues as haughty distrustful & full of delusion as before, but is much stronger bodily. Sometimes fanciest animal food she gets is human flesh, the results of the "Carnage" etc.

Dec 26. No improvement mentally. Is as highly self-willed & delusion as ever; & is apt to make the nurse, if irritated. Sets idle all day with the bible in her hand. Insists to have up her dirty linen but it should be stolen.

1854
Feb 22 - No improvement in any respect since last report.

March 19. Mental state appears unchanged. She has too in three days confined to bed with sickness, anorexia etc.

April 15. Mind appears in state given.

May 16. Had a fainting fit, now better. Is in the belief that Sam is a daughter of George the 3rd - & so not to be lightly addressed by the general run of people. If late has been more & more anxious to change her clothing - or take her food in sufficient quantity - & begins to look at things. Is quite idle & anorexic.

June 16. Is taking her food well now. Says she would poison or kill certain people she dislikes. Is extremely nervous & seldom speaks to any one, altho sometimes mutters unintelligible nonsense at them. Exclusive & transmissal. Says she heard the spirit of the bird & say "small" & "hence" for a heavily laden man, so that she can live upon a small quantity of food, totally furnished, especially as the food has been mother from some he met. Still has horror of late - & the same unhelpful ideas.

Admitted October 3rd 1853.

16. Struck & kicked two attendants who were giving her a cleaning bath & threatened if they attempt another, that she would kill herself or some one else.

Sept 16. Ld. not able to washing anything in her basin, & purify from all filthiness. Says she was born to be a Queen like the Sun of India. Unwashed for weeks - Put bread & water portions to her face - washes teeth in some te. of hot water - Ld. states all animal food.

Sept 15. Believes that this is a residence for the "spirits" & that she is purely for her to reside here, to expel the bad spirits, the angels, & roots from - that she has revelations from celestial power. Christ with a jehovahish conformation with Scriptural phrases & the more noncommercial inspirations, which is almost unintelligible. Has no employment, except her washings & is sham, which are prevented as much as possible.

Oct 17. Utters habits - unintelligible noncommercial language continues in her reports.

Nov 30. Generally sitting with an open Bible in her hand, or a note book and pencil. Seldom speaks to the attendant & what she does say is quite unintelligible. Is pale & seems in rather feeble health.

Dec 30. Immobile & full of delusions. Mind seems quite unchanged - Talks to herself or at others "The Urin and Thunmin - The Spirit - Thomas, Car-magers &c."

1855
Jan 31. Applies "sooks" i.e. wet bread to her face & head & unlip prevented is constantly washing in urine. Appears to have exaggerated notions of her own importance &c.

Feb 28. Is never usefully employed & dresses carelessly. Fancies she has inspired prophetic & receives revelations from The Supreme. Talks her food better lately.

March 31. Appears to be in all respects as already described in preceding reports.

April 30. Habits & general conduct unchanged. Says she has had two children & when asked to whom? points, "express". Says she is lady & "the lamb's bride" &c. Seems to be improving in bodily health.

May 31. Writes a good deal, but like her conversation the productions of her pen are incoherent & unintelligible. Is somewhat excitable & when roused is violent and dangerous.

June 30. Bodily health not so good. Complained of pain in the flat & kept her bed the other day.

Elizabeth M. Morland at 45.

1853
Oct 5th

Was this day brought to the asylum.

Was 13 years ago, insane & under the care of Dr. Dury at Leimpar-hill Asylum.

Is naturally reserved & retiring but affectionate. Present attitude is alienated to her nursing lately been living too much alone, & having got a fright by a child falling overboard from a vessel. Labours under the idea that she is bewitched, & talks very incoherently.

Is very filthy & wastes her food, as well as dressing & undressing.

Nov 7th Slight improvement, but is still very unmanageable & destructive.

Very unsocial, speaks very little, & that indistinctly.

25th Appetite is of late very voracious & the quantity of urine passed, from which diabetes is inferred, but owing to her habits it has hitherto been impossible to get any for examination (Let her have a good deal of animal food.)

Is scarcely so obstinate now, but still restless, irrational & filthy.

Dec 8th Still filthy, stubborn & unmanageable. Has had a blister on head.

30th Some improvement in habits; now less filthy, keeps on her clothes & occasionally can be induced to knit, although to little practical purpose.

1854
Jan 6th When was found to continue in same. Is improved, especially in her personal habits, but still very sullen, stiff & taciturn rarely speaking except to say she wishes to get home to her "own people".

Feb 10th Still keeping a little better & does some work occasionally - but sullen & tiresome as before.

Went to run off to my when out for a walk in the grounds.

22nd Had a blotch on nose of much 10 days since, but there is no improvement. - She now works more. There is no change in other respects.

March 22nd Still she still continues inaction sullen & silent as her brothers think she deserves trial or hope she is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

1854
March 27th

Recd admitted. As she had proved unmanageable at home, & had even struck the servant, who she thought was not cleaning the house properly, she was being brought back, in much the same state as on admission; unwilling to work, & had been speaking except to mention to minders.

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April 15. occasionally walks a little, walks out & sometimes smiles & answers questions in a way, altho' now above her breath. Mind is more than she did in the last inst. -

May 13. Had to be sick, to say so, & is inclined to be quite idle at this time. She does work a little sometimes - does not even answer questions now.
Eat pretty fair.

June 16. Continues indolent & duller. Now speaks & hardly
can do any work.

Est. apparently good

Feb 15 L. const. with 100, obstinately tenacious, & very
25 Stupid - seems gradually getting more insidious.
Calamita puerulenta - rich in copious - In-
nally rather smooth at that time.

My traction still not sometimes whips
a more yellowish brown to a question of later.
In some days has looked a little as being

Sept. 15. The day has been a warm & sunny
light improvement since last report. Still
very tedious, generally anxious ques-
tion by a motor of the lips & seems to
not be what for, on around him: is toler-
ably in the means, being generally employed
in service. You have a hot timid & nervous expression

Q. 17. Containing any much as at last report.

Spoke to Mr. Prother who called recently, started
to be taken home, when I passed & passed by
into the small saloon room. - Apparent
in his speech monosyllables. - E.H. good
Ostracina nupula, but rather too common.

Nov^r 30

Is indolent & sits con-
stantly on the same seat. Approaches
with none of the other patients, but
sits alone, sullen & moody. Is obstinately
taciturn. To questions, such as the state
of his health, makes monosyllabic
replies, in such low whispers as to be al-
together inaudible & the nature of which
cannot even be guessed at by the motion of
his lips. Though this is the only indication
that he has spoken. It seems nearly good

Box 30

occupied as usual, and appears to be in all respects as already described in preceding reports.

1855

Henry

Continues still obstinately true - is generally industrious - has taken a dislike to one of the ladies & thinks of leaving P. H. good

Feb 7 28

No changed; fancy, now & then
that her brother is here & bid, then others
farewell as she is just about to leave this
with him, & when told to the company gets
puzzled & weeps.

March 3

seats, & busied herself with her needle.
Seems more cheerful lately, but
still silent and averse to associat-
ing with the other patients. G. H. good

over

Mr. Watt or Fogo Oct. 3rd.

1853

Oct 7th Was today brought to the Asylum

Has for some years been much given to intemperance, & thence neglected his domestic duties.

He has had a large family & is stout in person, but complains of singing in his head & palpitation of the heart, & an occasional choking feeling as of the globus hystericus.

Nov 25th Has a great deal to say for himself, & against his husband's harshness & infidelity & the injustice of confining him here, but seems to make himself pretty comfortable. Talks a great deal & is occasionally in high spirits, but his mind is but little cultivated & his ideas far from elevated.

Complains of flatulency, throes sometimes a lamination, & sometimes micturition, & has had a phobia to the shape of his neck twice since admission & complains less of cerebral fulness.

Employs himself as needlework, & walks out frequently.

Dec 22nd

Was this day dismissed

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Cured.

April 28

Elizabeth M Morland brot over Has again become more irritable, strikes occasionally and throws things at the other patients.

May 31

Is indifferent about such matters as dress, personal cleanliness &c. Taciturn & obtrusive - Averse to talking exercise & prefers working at her needle & inclines to go early to bed. No mental improvement. General health good.

June 30th

Almost never speaks any. Is very silent. Is generally sitting at the window. Has made two small spots & throws things at the other ladies.

July 31st

No appreciable change. Is bulky & now associates with the other patients. Is clean in her habits. Her general health is good.

Aug 15th

Has requested Arthur & recently. Has gotten purple for mental state, is as before. Talks untidily of late in her habits.

Sept 18th

Does not associate with the other patients, and seldom says

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Any thing - sees the greater part of the day.
Oct 16th Sits in a recluse. Sits by the window with her face turned away from the others. Her regular, Menstrual discharge does regular but rather abundant.

Nov 16th No change apparent in this patient with in her bodily or mental state.

1856
Dec 16th Is inclined to be dirty in her habits if she were not carefully attended to by the nurse. Goes into to sleep in her clothes. Is very stubborn and proud. Will not speak when addressed.

March 11th Is irritable and troublesome - sometimes hits and throws things at the other patients. Continues careless about her person.

May 15th Wastes her food when she is not satisfied with it and sometimes throws it those near her. Bodily health has been rather failing - Has

July 17th fine extra daily
Roughly speaks - sometimes says that she wants to go home. Is always found at the medical visit with her face turned to the window so that her back is towards the other patients with whom she never associates.

Sept 15th Bodily health is indifferent. Took a tonic of steel and quina for a few days but will not take more of it. Is regular in her periods but discharge is too great.

Oct 31st Continues silent and reserved engaged commonly with her needle - Will not take exercise.

Nov 18th Is occasionally very irritable and is very disagreeable towards the other ladies. occasionally spitting on them. Bodily health is rather weak.

Dec 18th No change.

Jan 17th Sits in her usual position and does not seem to reply when addressed. Bodily health has improved a little.

Feb 18th Is in her usual sulky way. Functions are regular.

March 19th Still hits on the other ladies. Associates with no one.

April 19th Requires much attention as she is careless about her person - Has exchases as ever.

May 9th Was removed today from the asylum.

Relieved

Elizabeth Middleton et. 28.

1883
Nov 25

Was today brought to the Asylum by her brother.

Is stated as having been naturally of a violent & stubborn temper, which has been increased by parental indulgence. Of late has become more proud & independent than son & patrons of her sisters in the family. Is said to take offence very readily when none is intended, & to talk to absent persons.

Is at times at her brother's house no adequate cause being known to her.

28. General health good & course regular. Has behaved with decorum since admission. Is indistinct in obliging but cannot settle to read. Is very unstable & prejudiced & anxious to get home. Mind has been but little cultivated, & appears to possess but slight self-control, tho' she does her best to keep calm, for the purpose of getting away the sooner.

Nov 30

On being visited by her brother shortly after last report got into a great rage at him for keeping her here & attempted to get away with him. Would accept no kind of reasons from him & wept bitterly. Repetted her anger afterwards, but in the main will not express herself in error. Is diligent. Tains much in her moods, & was hysterical at last period. Occasionally coxcomb, & is thin altho' appetite is good.

1884
May 31st

Is not inclined to trust to her brother's intentions when he removes her, but expresses that he means to put her into an asylum in Ireland, where he gets her own things. Is very dictatorial in her style & imposes her own views on all subjects to be very clear & judicious.

Is not very particular as to truth in giving an account of what happens in the same place. & details her story & grievances to every listener, with a history of the conduct of her managers towards her.

Is inclined to be hysterical at catamenial periods.

Has a good deal of low cunning & is inclined to gossip.

July 3rd

Her brother being wishful to finish a trial elsewhere, having made arrangements for her removal, she is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

July 28

Aug 14

Sept 14

Oct 14

Nov 2

Dec 1

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Jan 2

Feb 18

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- Penelope Goolb. Admitted May 1st 1849.
- July 23rd Her return from Millport where she has been for a fortnight and conducted herself with great propriety.
- Aug 19th Is quite in her usual way. Bodily health is very good.
- Sept 19th There is no apparent change in the ladies' mental state.
- Oct 19th Is very cheerful and is always ready to sing a song when asked and sing them with much spirit.
- Nov 23rd Her usual gives her hand two or three times to shake at the minut. Bodily health is pretty good.
- Dec 19th Has had a sleeping cold which has reduced her a little but has now nearly recovered from the effects of it.
- 1858
- Jan 27th Her usual reverts her question so that to any one unaccustomed to her manner she seems very singular and appears quite ludicrous.
- Feb 18th Mind is very weak although she occasionally makes sensible remarks.
- March 19th Is very cheerful and contented and has a kindly, engaging manner with her which makes her a general favorite.
- April 27th Has been in bed with an erysipelas of the legs and one thigh. Her cutaneous eruption extends over both lower extremities. Is now recovering. Condition is somewhat reduced. To take some exercise.
- May 31st Bodily health has much improved. Mind is still very weak. Manner is very silly. Talks about "Kind Murray and Kim Archer" "Archer told the nursery" and such silly trifles.
- June 12th Bodily health is now pretty good but there is no mental change.
- July 24th Takes fits of laughing while sitting alone, and often talks to herself. Repeats her silly and salubrious remarks as formerly.
- August 28th Has a custom of answering her own question and answering "ye" after every sentence. Is generally good humored but irritable and very abusive.
- Sept 23rd Is very childish and frolicsome in conversation. Is occasionally very abstracted. Repeats her salubrious and remarks as formerly. Has lately been complaining of occasional attacks of rheumatism.
- Oct 22nd Mind continues weak. Is at times unaccountably depressed. Remarks are often silly and childish.

Margaret Caldwell at. 30.

1853.

Nov. 11th. Was today brought to the Asylum.

Present attack which is the first & has been about 5 weeks duration, is attributed to her having attracted a promise of marriage made by her. (Appetite pretty good; bowels costive) Had at first a great fear of being cured of the Devil, - now by losing appearance very timid & sometimes can hardly be induced to speak above a whisper, & mutters to herself.

25. Is now employing herself about household & other work occasionally, but is still restless & won't sit down. Wrote when she is asked if she knows when she is, & complains of the unkindness of her step-mother who she affirms visited her to many a person of uncorrupted taste.

Dec. 20

Being very stupid & complaining of compression of head, has since lost appetite had a shawl draped neck & encirclingly over the whole head, but there is little or no improvement. Still complains of compression, & only speaks in whispers. Seems better of being employed on household work occasionally. Bowels are much inclined to constipation.

1854

Jan. 3rd

Of late has been at work regularly assisting the dressmaker. Seems much more free from her anxiety & timidity.

Complains of occasional uneasiness at her stomach, which seems to her as if it were "spasms".

May 22

Still improving, & when addressed, speaks with much more confidence & not in her former whispering, timid, stammering.

Has work regularly & better in every way.

March 24.

Very little change in mental state - but seems not quite so anxious about her spiritual state.

At two last periods Catamenia have not appeared, since admission & complained of that causing her confusion of ideas & loss of memory &c. - Is more in distress than of late.

May 1.

Catamenia fluent - after 2 months interval.

16.

Continues industrious but still very timorous & can hardly venture to speak above her breath seems to have a great lack of words to express her ideas.

L.H. pretty good.

21.

Catamenia fluent.

Weakness observed in upper lip.

June 16.

At the 31st ult. confessed to her old delusions - that she had been stolen by some bad people in S. who gave her something. He played comically on her completely changing her mind & party after they had thus deprived her of life & then they, &c.

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Admitted November 11th 1853.

seems again Specter of being religious, has passed
hopeful of salvation. She has now lost hope - &
she believes her body like the crucifix, in size & the
the fitting trappings for her, the reason being the case.
So still very timorous. I can hardly get out
her words. Inclined to be in Australia. Thinks she
would be better at home here.

July 15. Ross of late, says she rather put an end to her
life than be kept on here to work for others, & wants
like to get to active country work as sewing is
so dull - & so has in Australia recently -
Don't with rather too much philosophy the news
of a sister's recent death - thinks she ought
to have got mourning for her -

Still believes she has been drugged to some
extent - & has a dread of Glasgow where the
happened.

Aug 15. More surprised, & more intimate lately, cannot
quite so work as she used to do. Believes the
doctors have some interest in keeping her -
says she hears the voices of her brother & sis-
ters, who are concealed here, but she is not
allowed to see them, but she chooses to see
them & remove her. Says she feels as if she
had been made her choice - & thinking
is going on to replace her father of his office to -

Sept 14. Talks back of late, much less industrious,
dread & speculation about being kept here, & soci-
table as occasional periods. Gets angry if
asked to work now - believes the power to
be surrounded by black guards who
inspect the bedrooms at night - that the
police are to blame for permitting this -
that some complaint is going on in Glasgow
about her - that she feels a heart beating
about her heart - & constantly tearing
her fast to be removed by and by.

Oct 17. Slight variations, but in the whole no improve-
ment except that she is more industrious, &
is full of delusions as ever - Thinks there is
a heart in her mind - tearing her stomach
flung - that the doctors do something
to keep her here & to prevent her from leaving.
- that some people in Glasgow had made
a way about her not getting on in business
before coming here to be -

Nov 19. Always a dreamy & confused look, can-
not look on in the face - & has a great
hesitation in speaking on any subject.

Delusions as before as ever. Suffering &
abuse this morning, but finds being con-
fused to give her a trial in the country, she
is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

Wm. Gale to Mary McMichael
1853.
Book 28th

Was too my brought to the asylum by her
friend & am attending.

Has for a considerable time imagined that
she labours under some disease of the re-
sult, altho seemed to her contrary by com-
pely sufficient medical attention &
her tendency to hypochondriacal fan-
cies appears to have been increased by
reading medical books, her father being
a medical man in Glasgow & the late
Robert Morrison her brother.

From an ill-assorted marriage she has
been depressed & in the habit of taking
morphine for the mor. ; has taken a
much larger dose than usual about
10 days ago, & fearing that she had
poisoned herself, took an emetic of
sulphate of zinc to the non-action
of which on account of her not
taking it in water, she attributes
her present suffering from the be-
lief that her throat is closing,
& that she will die in a few
minutes & be eternally lost as she
is not prepared for death.

Can talk of nothing but her
imminent dissolution & position,
& wishes about in a state of dis-
traction.

Lays her menstruation is irregular.
Her bowels are constipated & she
complains of an uncomfortable
feeling on walking water.

Has a desire to constantly drink
water or milk, but is unable to do so.

Is very sleepless.

26. Has had quies without much effort.
This morning early attempted to struggle
herself with her constipation, but was de-
tected by the nurse who sat up with
her. Gave her a pump & sent her away
afterwards, & tried to get herself up in
a few minutes a most determined
suicidal tendency.

Now has been cleared out by Dr.
Croton's Purgative given her by the nurse.

27. Notwithstanding the frequent & power-
ful purges she has got. She sleeps but
little, & from her determination to make
away with herself, which purpose she
desires strongly both before and any at-
tempt, is constantly watched during
the day & has 2 watches during the night.

30. Slept none last night, altho still
getting purges. For two days has used
a poultice introduced to push down a
piece of cotton which she says is stuck
in her throat & seems to choke her
having made an attempt at suicide.

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by swallowing the strings of her cap & the collar of a blouse which had been on the neck of her neck; her hands having been in the most point since the first desperate attempt, confined by a spencer, as no vigilance there could be employed was to be relied on without it.

115th Jan 8. Has improved, but still requires strict watching. Temper is more or less pitiful - Depression or melancholia pronounced is great - & constantly keeps on that - & the incoherent intense disease she believes herself to be afflicted with.

Several abrasions have formed on her body, the largest of which are one on her cheek, & another on her neck.

11. Is restless at night - secretion in bowels. Content of nothing but the food on her body which she says with reluctance to be taken. Great toil that is impending on her.

15. Is improving - but always has some affliction to grumble at - the most brief ulcerated lungs - of which there are indigestions. Sleeps at the better at night.

Is fond of malt liquors - affirming that her having taken Morphine & long caused this.

Is very nervous & discontented about being sent here to - & incites the other patients to resist their confinement.

Feb 10th Works are still troublesome - Sometimes thinks she feels the cotton sticking in her throat & that it cannot be dislodged by a probe.

Has a feeling of heat & pain in her eyes which she ascribes to the zinc still in her system, & supposes that she will become stone-blind.

22. Has for some time finally been up most of the day - mixing with the other ladies & occasionally playing on the piano - but never working - seems to have done nothing but grieve about & amuse herself previous to coming here.

Hates the monotony of this place & affirms that the sooner she leaves this the better or she will become insane; she still however has very hypochondriacal notions about her eyes at times, complaining of the pain & heat in them, making that an excuse for not working at anything.

Is very satirical & scornful about the lower truth, when she has to gain a point.

March 10th Continued very nervous, restless & anxious to get home & her friends being willing to give her a trial, she is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

Mr. Fulton or Sarah Cardine 1862

1853
Dec 26

Was brought to the asylum by
her nurse agent

It is stated that this is the first
with first attack & of them or from
nos. duration, her-ny ten caused by
"money matters. She is possessed of
considerable property, but considerable
the situation was caused tho' her con-
vi-law not implementing the patient's
husband's settlement.

The disease is said to be increasing
& she is present "in a way that later
is ready to carry her off - that she is
dying, & that her name is written
in some writing." She has spoken of suicide
possibly in English.

The admission appears tumultuous
& timorous. Is said to be naturally
of a quiet character & to have no
predominant passion.

Let her have an enema.

30. Bowels have been cleared out by en-
ema & castor oil. Is very much
averse to food, as she says she has
no right to it or good treatment,
saying that she is a sufferer. Is
restless, & mind is filled with delusions,
as she says she is not like other
people, but has power so long that
she can't get out of a door.

1854
Jan. 5th

Continued full of delusions - sometimes
adhering to the idea that she has become
of immense size - at other times sup-
posing that she is fearfully black &
dirty - & no argument or proof can
convince her to the contrary.

Appears very much frightened for
something.

Had her urine drawn off this morning by
the catheter.

Complained of abdominal pain & had
castor oil, an enema, & land arum
te & altho' during the day there said
her to be much the matter, yet toward
evening she sank & notwithstanding
what was done by stimulants &c -
at 9 1/4 P.M. she

Died.

(probably from peritonitis, of which
however there was no evidence pre-
vious to the morning of her death, &
then only slight. Patient was a
tall, emaciated, spare woman.)

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June 1

Sept 2

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Ronald M^{rs}

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June 18th

Is now much better, pretty cheerful and contented. Bodily health has also much improved.

Sept 29th

Has just returned or rather been brought back from the coast where she has for about 5 weeks and has very well during the whole of that time till two days ago when she became depressed and restless and is so on admission.

Oct 3rd

Is very dull still and sometimes restless at night. Has been getting an opiate at bedtime - a blister to be applied to the neck.

Nov 2nd

Paroxysm has not advanced into much excitement although for two days recently she was extremely violent. Is rather depressed at present. Requires an occasional laxative.

Dec 19th

Continues very dull and languid. Does not sleep very well at night and lies very much on the sofa during the day. Repeat blister to neck.

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Jan 18th

When she does reply it is always in a very desponding way - e.g. "Oh I'll never be better". Has not been taking her food very well and has some and beef tea.

Feb 23rd

Has improved a little since last report and is by no means so desponding as she was. Is very self indulgent and seems almost incapable of any exertion.

March 18th

The attendant requires to urge her very much to get up in the morning and has difficulty in preventing her from retiring very soon to bed. Still much more irascibly now.

April 17thMay 15th

Continues quite as in last report. Is very cheerful now and is also industrious. Spends her time in knitting or sewing and goes out regularly to the open air.

June 11th

Continues to all appearance well and has today removed by her husband with the physician Superintendent.

July 11th

Consent to the coast for a month. Continues well and is disappointed.

Cured

Miss Elizabeth & Miss Fred. at 50

1854

Jan 2nd

Was brought to the day lun.
Patient is said to be subject to hysterics,
& recent attack, which is the first has
been characterized by delusions, such
as that the house is built with burning
her she is getting poisoned drugs in her
food &c. - Has been for 11 weeks "Sitting".
General health is pretty good. Seems to
be about the change of life.

The admission is quite & cheerful.
4th Talks freely about her delusions, as -
saying that she gets drugs in all her
food, even in what she has just come
admission; the only reason she assigns
being that she feels a great flow of
water into her mouth.

Is cheerful & conversable; takes her food
pretty well; & bowels are open. -
31. Head is full of delusions. Supposes that her
husband & medical attendant, with many others
an upstart & operate on her by an electric-
flem machine during the night so that
she can't sleep. - supposes her food is from
himself to commit after it supposing it to
be drugged - believes all the ladies in the
same family are in reality, men, & calls
them the Duke of Hamilton, Prince &c.
but &c. - Come to suffer greatly from
acidity of stomach &c. but cannot
be induced, except on rare occasions to
take the necessary medicines.

Is stout, & apparently healthy.
Feb 22. Has not been averse to food as formerly,
but eats pretty well, still asserting
however that she gets drugs in it
which produce abnormal sensations
in her limbs, mouth &c. Will not take
medicines, except occasionally a little
Castor oil. When opposed in her notions,
is apt to get into fits of rage & weeping
as the attendants & officials; & has oc-
casional times struck those interfering with
her.

As blisters was applied over her scapulae
last week ago, but with no benefit. Still
adheres to her old notions.
March 29. Mind continues in much the same state.
Cannot be induced to take the necessary
medicines. Says she gets plenty of them
among her meat &c.

April 15. Was to be separated from the other ladies
for some days on account of her gross
language & threats, but is now rather
more calm again, altho' her delusions
about her having a hand in inflicting
torments on her &c. are as violent as
ever. Appetite good.

May 16. No change in delusory habits, or in delusions.
Can hardly be got to take even laxative medicines.

Admitted January 2nd 1854.

- Jan 14 Still full of her delusion about her wife &c. Occasionally very abusive in claims to be violent about things, &c. She thinks the medical officers &c see her as the instigation of her husband who she thinks has her occasionally see her as a distance. Some then around her with persons & circumstances known to her in the past. Believes all the female patients to be males, & gives them the names of various noblemen &c.
- Is stout in body & occasionally assists in washing dishes &c, but does no other work.
- July 15. Still troubled with the same ideas especially during the night - says she smells the gas in her tractations. Thinks females are men, & is afraid to receive her &c - But occasionally works a little in the gallery of lots, & likes sometimes to hammer on the piano (which she was never taught to play) as an amusement.
- Sept 1st. App: good - & bowels more regular. Delusions are in full force. Complains of slight carache in right & two sides, & of a constant itching - & attributes it all to the gas which she says we introduce at the other end. So has changed these few days.
- Sept 15. Some delusions in full force, altho of late are so much obscured or general notice - & she is rather less cross & abusive about the ill-usage she gets by her wife &c -
- Oct 1st. S.H. tolerably good.
- Oct 2. No improvement. Was to go to the pond to Laer House.

1854

Sept. 3.

Was brought this afternoon to the asylum by her son & son-in-law.

First attack of our years delirium.

For last two years has led a much less active life than formerly, when she was in the habit of sewing the clothes in her husband's shop. Is stated to have a violent tumour.

Prominent symptoms are said to be "loss of the memory, shortness of temper, incoherence of expression &c." - It is stated to imagine that she kills persons long since dead, - that she sees certain persons murdering, burning, killing & cutting & then to pierce, also that her husband told her one that she was a drunkard &c.

Is stated to have torn her own clothes, - once in a passion to have threatened to drown herself, & once or twice to have seized her husband violently by the throat.

Was formerly but now now subject to severe bilious attacks.

4. Is nervous, anxious to get away, & crapped. Has a half crown wound on right temple, which she accounts for in a nonsensical manner.

12. Did not know her daughter who calling by her name she was a different person.

Is restless, wanders about continually talking to herself, - to her little son who is at home - or to her husband who is dead. Answers questions in a hasty sharp manner, but does not seem to have a bad disposition.

Is constantly rubbing with her hand on each other some part of her clothes, or the furniture, & gives no account of a female carbuncle which at present exists on her brow.

Suffer from indigestion & costiveness. There is a tumour larger than a fist, on the inner & inferior aspect of right gluteal region, which she says has been growing for 5 years but gives her no pain. It is soft & painless but then on hand & somewhat cord-like knots in it. Both limbs are affected with varicose veins.

Sept. 7.

Is still in comatose & restless - occasionally incoherent. Has great thirst, complains of bellyache & has a more unhealthy appearance lately.

Is inclined to be filthy of her attendants when under her care.

Dr. Pugh from an examination today states that there is no uterine disease, but that from some pressure on the neck of the bladder she must have pain in voiding.

Catheter is to be frequently used.

St. Matthew January 3rd 1854.

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22. Still restless as at last report - she much as I take to rubbing as usual, except when she is kept in bed for a day, as lately several times.

Has a pint of port wine daily - still looks in appearance.
23. The last 3 days has been in bed, her appetite bad, & complaining of some abdominal pain. Put her side by a full pint of hot. Temper horribly cross, to some very abusive - expressions for poor Achurki & head full of delusions.

24. Temper much improved by a blister which was applied to the head instead of another patient. Is again able to be out of bed.

25. Is again walking about as usual, & taking her food pretty well. Brownish occasionally rather coarse.

April 15. Temper cross & delusions rampant. Very little change. Walks about rubbing at herself in the front, saying "this 'thang' has no time to speak to -

May 6. Is constant on foot & very busy about, 'rubbing' & 'picking up' always 'the ang' as she calls it.

Her very foul & abusive language but is pretty manageable.

One of her feet is much swollen lately, but she will permit no rest.

Is tolerably badly heated the first now.

June 16. Constantly talking about 'a thing' as she says, has swelling of feet is better. Calls upon 'Solomon' & others as before. Stays very much of late.

Is pretty good.

July 15. Walks about in a hummed manner 'very busy' & fully into conversation on the most obstinate & without provocation, but is quite manageable.

Aug 16. Now has actually lost her hair - not looking so well, but still complains to no amount -

Sept 15. She is not so well about, as much as she has - but is she formerly did, & is now. Has no occupation nor amusement. Says she 'buis' that she does not like 'him', but is partly enough with those of her own sex.

Oct 17. Mind a little less successful as ever - but she is much less cross than formerly. Complains of pain & weakness in back, probably aggravated by her nocturnal wet habits - is at present in bed for a day or two with some relief.

28. In bed all day now from the pain in back, & weak.

Nov. Night delirious yesterday, now gone.

Still in bed. Night haunch is passing away a little. Pain of back rather better.

App. & digestion pretty good. Mind quite habited.

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Petitia Leech.

Jan. 32.

1853.
Dec. 31.

Mind is full of delusions about the pictures in the hatches above her room, especially the currents of electricity & poisonous fumes - immenses & numerous "unward fathoms" with the maturation & discharging of which she is very much troubled &c. Her kept her bed for some weeks past, but lately health is pretty fair.

1854
May 22.

Since last report has not left her bed-room, when she sometimes amuses herself by reading a little, & by writing long & monomaniacal tirades about articles of dress or table-furniture, - the morals of herself & others &c.

March 24.

Habits continue as exclusive & otherwise peculiar as ever. When her aunt (Mrs. Lawrie of Lammington) appeared at her room door lately to visit her, she said "Woman go away I am here nothing to do with you" &c. &c. &c. pretty fair.

May 15.

Unusual & other habits continue as heretofore.

June 16.

Solitary in her habits as before. Had a slight attack of indigestion a week ago, but got no treatment, as she would have no medicine except at home, from a practical or ship in Edinburgh. Is now in her usual health. Her for some time had a piece of oil hung on the outside her door, as a "flag" for some purpose.

July 15.

Almost living on air & milk & water, as she says, when animal food is as forbidden by the medical laws. & occasionally appears to find a pure person like her visits her & is repelled by getting caught with "nocturnal marks" on it.

Complains often of sickness & looks ill.

On 16-27th

Drunk in fit of delirium, tore a large bible - her chamber & clothing & broke her watch.

Is now taking rather more food, but lies constantly on the floor -

Aug. 5.

Wrote not allow her aunt & niece to come into her room today, & after this left broke her dishes, tore the blankets & was violent.

Sept 16.

Still exclusive & solitary - sometimes abusive & continues to keep her room quiet in bed, very exclusive & associating with no one. Sometimes laughs & humors itself while alone. Is fanatical & variable as to food & dress &c.

Oct 15.

Is still keeping her own room - is mostly in bed - is often heard singing & laughing to herself - associates with no one.

Nov 20.

There is a scandal in swelling under left ear, which she says is breaking internally, & she & fit & by me of 10th to 10th, will have no one else.

Dec 31.

Followed Dr. Fleming & Dr. James swelling today, who prescribe Doan's ointment.

Nov 10

Dec 10

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Feb 10

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April

May

June

At Wm. 14th May 1842.

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intentionally & Cor. Lin. ill intentionally - Talks
to P. F. about the extensive practice of the
heretic who has sustained, about the further
his in his stomach to, as of old.

Nov 20

Allowed the assistant to
insert the ~~lance~~ in his neck - Is
full of delusions, head fractured times
innumerable, brain ~~deposited~~ ^{deposited} in
pussh plots, people in the hatches,
electricty, & takes pot to breakfast.

Dec 30

Is up and dressed daily
but does not associate with the others.
Sits in the crop gallery & plays upon the
piano, works & reads. Health is
doing well. Asks to be provided with
expensive dresses and is very fanciful.

1855

Jan 31

Still exclusive, imaginative
& extravagant in her ideas. Wrote to the
Emperor of Russia offering to govern
England & France under his auspices.
Suffering slightly from cold, but will
permit of no medical interference.

Feb 7

But busy with her
needlework, although it is Sabbath &
says she makes no difference of days
now.

28

Had a bilious attack on
the 20th but has now recovered. Con-
fines herself to her own room &
will not see the assistant, though
formerly seemed on friendly terms with
him.

March 18

Sewing again today although
it is Sabbath - Says it is not the Jewish
Sabbath & she respects it.

31

When told about the murder
of the month of her brother's death
seemed glad & said "such trash as
the Leech family were well away,"
but grieved over the death of the
Emperor of Russia & declared her in-
tention to go into mourning because
of it.

April 30

Exclusive, fanciful and
peculiar in her conduct as ever.
Gives her name "Lydia Abjash".

May 31

Sits alone & avoids all society.
If in the crop gallery when the assistant
is going round, hurries into her own room
to avoid being seen. When speaking to does
not reply, but hides her face. "You
low black guard &c &c how dare you
come into my room. Margaret is
that man drunk &c &c."

June 30

Is now coastally, in bed and still as
offensive in her language as before. Has
not taken much food of late - Said
that it is poisoned -

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Jan Hendry.

1852

July 22nd

Health & habits were as usual, until a week ago, when she was for some days exceedingly dull & stupid, but improved by the application of a blister over the whole head.

Continues as in former reports.

March 29

Has occasional fits of man then usual delirium, when she will hardly speak, but sits in her bed room, holding on by the sheet on her ~~stitch-table-drawer~~ with a piece of string but why she will not tell.

Has one such fit since last report pretty relieved by a blister over the head & is at present in something of this state.

May 16

Has kept pretty well of late. Her habit of a poor habit, & she is inclined to lie in bed occasionally during the day.

Has a slight outbreaking on chin which she will not mention for picking, but it is better felt by collection.

June 16

Habits unchanged. Will not allow the sons on her brow & chin to heal for he constantly picking them - or as she says "washing them".

Has been her drawing & now is in the state of late, & state that in the "Pilgrims Progress" the obliging archway.

July 15

Habits as above -
Sore on face not yet allowed to heal, as she still continues to "wash them" & "batter" continuing to destruction to common sense.

Sept 16

No change. Keeping her room a good deal of late. Objects to having it cleaned out sometimes, as "Emma" he picked "fishing" out of the way of dust. Very indolent.

Sore on face rather better just now, as she has been going there a little less lately.

Sept 15

Sore on face somewhat & smiling, on other side & no pain, generally in the state of knitting & always in bed. Self-willed.

Face is only healed just now.

Oct 17

Mental state unchanged -
Again "Emma" alias picking her brow & chin, which is worse than ever.

Nov 30

Keeps her own room pretty constantly & busies herself knitting & of a poor habit of body & is still picking & washing both mentally & bodily.

May for a few days desert from picking her face but no sooner is it nearly healed than she again begins - says she is picking "the seeds out of it". A small abscess formed on right arm but is now nearly well.

Dec 29

Habits & mental state somewhat unchanged. A proposal having been made that her rate of board must be increased, her Trustees refused to consent & today removed her.

Relieved

Jan 15

July 18

Sept 1

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Nov 3

Dec 1

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Jan 15

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Jan 15

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Admitted 12th July 1843. -

Jessie Sheppard
From page 113.

- July 18th - Buies herself with knitting or sewing and takes too little exercise. Talks and sings incoherently. No change
- Sept 19th - In all respects as usual -
- Oct 21st - Bodily health is quite good. Is in distress. Talks nonsense & that she is 1000 years of age. No change
- Nov 23rd - Continues in her usual
- Dec 18th - bodily and mental state.
- 1851
- Jan 19th - Is generally very quiet and easily managed but is occasionally a little irritable when she uses well language. Has bad habits and has delusions about men tormenting her at night
- July 28th - In her usual way.
- March 12th - Not doing any as usual industriously. Bodily health is pretty good.
- April 17th - Requires an occasional laxative dose. Mind is very weak
- May 20th - No change
- June 18th - Is in all respects in her usual health
- July -
- Aug 18th - Is industrious and spends her time chiefly in knitting. Takes too little exercise and person is very gross. Mind is very weak. Rarely talks any sentences coherently.
- Sept 30th - No change
- Oct 19th - Is in her usual health
- Nov 20th - Is occasionally very indelicate in her allusions.
- Dec 19th - Person continues gross. Sometimes says that she has hundreds of children. Talks the most absurd and incoherent nonsense that can be imagined. Bodily health is good
- Jan 19th - No change
- Feb 3rd - Is generally cheerful and happy. Sometimes scolds a little incoherently. Talks about three being 1000 Miss Sheppards. Is usually happy. Has been taking more exercise in the form of late. Person is gross. Mind is weak and talks quite incoherently.
- March 18th - No change
- April 16th - Is generally cheerful and industrious. Talks a great deal and very incoherently. Is full of delusion.
- May 19th - There is an apparent change in the lady's condition
- June 18th - Person who are occasionally very indelicate and rude. Talks very little exercise. Eats very freely. Person is gross
- July 24th - Is very indelicate - little all day showing and is very inactive. Mind very weak
- August 31st -
- Sept 23rd -
- Oct 30th -

Mrs. Allan or Christina

1862

Feb. 20th

The patient was here in H.L. 9 for 6 weeks & was dismissed. Cured.

A good wife & naturally of amiable manners but sensitive.

She came here reluctantly here, here for several years in St. Kells W.I. where she had 3 children - the youngest being less than a 12 mo. old & she unconsciously had a good deal of fatigue & harassment on the voyage home with her children & sick husband, & some family disagreements on arriving in S. Britain. She completed the work & for the last 8 days she has been under the belief that she has injured every one - has a special aversion of people coming to punish her for her misdeeds - & abominates & abuses her husband, whom she has beaten, tearing his shirt in the struggle.

Is more calm during the day generally but in the night & at evening & morning makes a great noise, beating on the door &c.

General health good.

She is now in a rather & delirious aspect - is frightened, makes mistakes as to the identity of those she comes in contact with, her own name &c.

March 1.

She has had the name of the sick & had phobias but is still very much depressed & uneasy in her mind. Goes about wringing her hands, & answers questions very unvoluntarily & improperly in a lack-advisical tone.

The secretion of milk troubled her for some days but this was relieved by calving, drawing it off &c.

14. Rather more composed & not so anxious about her children &c. & melancholy.

29. Is again worse, wandering about wringing her hands, in a very miserable state of mind, but gives no account of her feelings when spoken to - when questioned she only looks annoyed & more uneasy.

April 15.

In a less report was rather improved but appears again as miserable & phobic as ever, walking about wringing her hands saying 'Will I never get out of this. Will I my mother &c.'

May 15

Continually wanders about wringing her hands & muttering - about her children, that she cannot get out of this &c.

Says she sleeps well - appetite pretty good. Bowels apt to be constipated.

27. Very little, if any, improvement since last report but as her husband is anxious to have her at home, she is too much dismissed.

Believed

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Admitted February 20th 1854

Nov 30 M^{rs} Elizabeth Bain or Poth from p 122
Papers the greater part of
her time in bed, & is feeble & helpless
requiring such attentions as a child.
Screams occasionally and is very de-
structive tearing clothing, bedclothes &c.
Rubs her hands together & says she is washing.
"I mean awa home, the means will be coming
for their dinner &c."

Dec 30 Of late has been up a
little almost every day & is generally
moving about. Wont sit down "No I
have no time I'm dressing in a washing
the day woman &c Is very feeble &
from the contraction of her ~~limbs~~ limbs
cannot walk erect.

1855
Jan 31

Always in bed now and
helpless as a child; Is sometimes
restless especially during the night
& is at times (very often) destructive
Her knees are now somewhat bent
& cannot be extended in consequence
of the contraction of the muscles. Talks
to herself, but quite incoherently.

Feb 28

Continued in all aspects
as described above & was today
removed by order of her Trustees.

Relieved.

Mrs Brown or Mary Cain. at 54.

1857

Jan. 14

This patient who was too long brought to the asylum by two physicians has for 24 years been known to be intemperate particularly of late; to occasionally destructive of his attempts to drown himself.

Was on admission, intoxicated, filthy & tremulous.

Let him have a hot bath to cleanse him & have a glass of whisky with 30 of R. O. P. to be repeated if the tremor continues.

Has an old ulcer on back of neck joint

16. Has pain on neck since admission, eating pretty well - there had he wounds opened by medicine.

31. Soon recovered from the effects of the touch & has for sometime been up & going about amongst the other patients. Is quiet & well-behaved & fond of reading.

Complains of his own cowardice & says he has been from the sick-bed of a dying daughter.

Feb. 21st

Continues well behaved & pretty cheerful except on the subject of being here away from his sick daughter.

G. H. good.

March 7th

As she is now well, the friends are anxious for him to go home which he is this day desirous.

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June 22nd Ann King From page 143
belle, lively, and inattentive, I
incapable of useful occupation.
Bodily health feeble - Has a ten-
dit & stimulants.

July 26th Her occasional glimpses of
rationality, but mind continues
on the whole very weak. Pays
no attention to dress or cleanliness,
and is occasionally destructive.

Bodily health continues feeble.
August 20th Continues much as de-
scribed in the preceding report.

Oct 4th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Dec 8th No change whatever -

1861

Jan 3rd She is quite incoherent, generally quiet, but
occasionally excited and destructive. She is
very frequently wet at night.

March 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 6th No mental improvement - Bodily health
poor -

July 4th No change whatever - She is never usefully
employed - Bodily health poor.

Sept 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 6th To correct her habits she has been placed
under night watching and by these means
she has been kept dry.

1862

Jan 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change

March 6th No change whatever.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change

May 12th She is invariably roused during the night
and in this way she is kept dry - She is in such
a state as that she requires constant attention.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 5th No mental change - Bodily health feeble -

Oct 6th No change.

Nov 5th No change

Dec 10th No change whatever - Bodily health feeble

1863

Jan 12th There has been no change in the mental state of this
patient during the year. She is not so frequently wet as
she formerly was. Bodily health feeble.

March 6th Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 18th She is quite incoherent, unable to answer even simple
questions or to sustain conversation. She is in a state of
profound dementia. Bodily health feeble.

July 10th Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Sept 10th No mental change - Bodily health very feeble -

Nov 5th Mental state unchanged. She is more orderly in her
habits than she formerly was. She is very seldom wet at
night. Health still feeble.

1864

Jan 16th There has been no improvement in the state of this patient
during the year. She is still in delicate health.

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Miss Agnes Buchanan. at 50

1854
Jan 9/18th

This patient has had occasional attacks of low spirits, for which was taken in a private asylum (St. Mary's) the last time being about 4 yrs since.

Was troubled both indigestion & constipation all last summer, & the present attack is of about 6 weeks duration, having been characterized by hypochondriacal feelings, regrets & reflection on herself, often about the most trifling matters. The subjects of her imagining, many of the & she has a great aversion to her food, little

Rest ~~fully~~ ^{fully} ~~rest~~ at night & is always awake in the mornings.

In former attacks has threatened self-harm - & occasionally strikes & caraculates.

Is very much emaciated, & appears very distinct & suspicious of others. But she be looked after & have Cod Liver oil.

31st Continues to have great aversion to her food & medicine & very readily strikes the attendants, officials, & her fellow-patients, often with denigrating & very

violent language, being very noisy, screaming, saying that this is hell & that she is unlike other people - the by-standers being angry - lifting up her clothes as she had a cloth applied to her neck to try, & her bowels being few for an opiate.

May 6. The same days past is not so excited & noisy, but is still very suspicious & mendacious.

Frequently dirty in personal habits, & still occasionally strikes treacherously & then denies it.

21. Has been one day in seclusion since last report on account of her habits, - continues much in the same way. - Is very inquisitive & a great plunderer.

March 24. Is upon the whole improved - but is still idle & not very respectful of truth in her statements, - & has a habit of dodging after the officials repeating over & over again some statement of that the blows which she still occasionally deals to those near her are not the result of any ill-will or malice - but that "it is just for a moment & she can't help it." Takes her food better than

April 15. Is on the whole improving. Not now addicted to striking, violent & irrational speech, but still pranks about to hear & see everything, & never works or reads.

Admitted January 18th 1857.

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- May 16. Altho' generally has been rather quiet, has occasionally fits of striking, & last night too the hair of her nurse, & scratched the arms of another very severely on very slight provocation.
- Is always idle, & wanders about in an inquisitive manner trying to pick up scraps of food & is obstinately & erroneously & cunningly & even finds that she is ever to blame even in striking without provocation.
- Is thin & sallow but in tolerable health, & her appetite is occasionally voracious.
17. Denies all she did & blames others for causing her passion.
- June 16. Still interfering, intractable, & impossible. Will strike at a moment's notice. & then denies it - She keeps asking for. Is very fair faced & promises everything. Is always idle altho' she professes she would work if she could - & takes her food tolerably.
- July 15. Has been mostly in seclusion, as she is still very spiteful & impulsive & has since last report denied protestations & promises of the best behavior - attacked lady & disappointed nurse, fellow patient & her attendant - & the attendant of hair & caps - & since then acts most ungratefully immediately after the commission - Is very treacherous.
- Her food & habits tolerably regular.
- Aug 16. It is still impossible to trust this patient with means or opportunity of attack, so that she is mostly kept in her room, getting out to the gallery or airing court occasionally.
- Is very treacherous, & does not scruple at any means of hurting the attendants to her. Tears, bites, & throws things - from a stool to a chair, & all under the fairest promises.
- Still tolerable.
- Sept 15. Very little change since last report. She to be kept mostly by herself, from her impulsive propensity to strike & attack treacherously, which requires that we carefully guard against by those coming in contact with her.
- Her food & habits pretty fair.
- Oct 17. As in last report, still kept apart from other patients, full of fair professions, but not to be trusted - Says she does not, but half enough must or conceives that her room is uncomfortable to - but with out grounds.
31. Altho' has been since now from about totally idle, but without laying down any one.
- Nov 30. Is malevolent, treacherous & dangerous - is in consequence frequently shut within her own room. Will spring upon a person without a moment's warning - Scratch & strike or tear their clothes & the next moment deny that she did anything of the sort. At first I was inclined to believe over to 128

Wm. Young, or Mary Macconochie 1855.

1854

Jan. 21. This patient is a confirmed dipsomaniac & has been twice in an asylum, the last time, here, in 1847.

The death of a child has caused an aggrivation of his propensity.

He goes & returns in person & travels with dyspepsia. Has had calcoli twice embedded in his bladder by the lithotrite. Periclitum was ruptured in one of his convulsions, so that she cannot receive an enema.

Thinks anjunctly with too lax or too cramped - at present the latter - & as she asserts that all acts on her is a purgative let her have a pint now & half a pint every night with (as she affirms that she never sleeps well on account of her dyspepsia) 72 XXX 72 72.

May 21. The ale was operated. Still has her ale & Laudanum every night, but pruritus continually about her waist of sleep & etc.

Has had one or two slight attacks of mania, when the ale was stopped & mania was driven from, & rest in bed - enforced.

March 29. Is always ill, & complaining. Continues purish, it is, & pale of countenance.

April 15. No change in health or habits.

26. Was today dismissed.

Cured.

Nov 30

Miss Agnes Buchanan bro' over to believe that she really did not think she had struck or scratched any one, but a little observation soon convinced me that she lied wilfully for & on reproving her for her conduct and reminding her that not a minute before I had seen her do the very thing she denied she would say "It was just a bit touch, I'm sure it did not hurt her," or, Well, she has nae business meddling & provoking me or

Dec 7

Tried to drown herself when in the warm bath, but as usual denied it & was loud in her complaints against the attendants who she said wished & tried to drown her. Dr. to have a blister to her head.

28

I saw her brother today & became excited & struck the Lady superintendent in his presence - No improvement.

Admitted January 20th 1857.

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1855

Jan 27

Continues to take very opposite
tenacity of indulging in her usual
dangerous habits. Says she cannot resist
the impulse which seizes her. In speak-
ing of the attendants & others shows a
malignant state of mind. Head to be
blest.

31

Resisted the application of the
blister so that force required to be used in
applying it. Seems more the better of it.
Is breathing glass & comfortable & dangerous
today.

Feb 28

Now upon the whole, improved
since the date of last report & is now
left apt to strike though still by no
means to be trusted. Now had another
blister applied to her head.

March 2

In attempting to take the atten-
dant arm loosened one of her incisors
which subsequently came out. Struck
another of the attendants in the face.

18

Now improved decidedly within
the last few days; is left inclined to strike
now, talks pleasantly with the others, sings,
& seems in better humor altogether.

24

Continues to improve, and
never fights now.

31

Associates with the other patients,
converses rationally & is employed daily with
her needle or knitting work. Is also in
tolerably good bodily health. Was removed
today by her brother & sister.

Cured

Mr Rankin or Anna Shank. at 58

1854

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1854
Jan. 25th This patient who has been intemperate for
years was today brought to the Asylum by
his friends.

If the wife of a spirit dealer & is occasionally able to abstain altogether from stimulants for months, but as soon as she has once tasted the unquenchable desire arises, & for weeks she attempts to satisfy it.

Has at present him abstaining from
+ works, - + eating nothing for some
time; - is on a mission given in
Biblical + theological study + thought.

25- Has been getting whisky & Chianti in full doses - I should have been cleared out by enemas.

Has been vomiting a great deal - no
food on her stomach - & the training
has so great that last night she
brought up some blood. Mustard
on stomach to relieve the pain.
Cerv. Soft & tremulous.

27. Still vomiting - So now troubled with spectra & frightful fancies. Has a great claim on cotwath & immersion to spirits. Slept none & two hours this forenoon.

39. Has improved greatly - Spectra
 instability of stomach gone -
 is able to take & retain a little
 food. Sleeps now for several hours at a time

Boards in kept open by incense.
 to still as time passes, fancy in the
 heart-mind to be here & far from to be the
 shop, but shut generally from him from
 these delusions.

8th. Having him up & about for 5 or 6 days, & regretting her folly, although she had hardly recovered from the immediate effects of her late seizure, & it was recommended that she should stay here for some time yet as her friends are very anxious, chiefly that she may assist her mother and in their business, she is thus staying this week.

Cured

1860 Mrs Isabella Simpson of Paterson From page 96.

Jan 11th Mind is very weak. Talks and laughs to herself in a silly way. Her remarks in conversation are incoherent and irrelevant.

Feb 29th No mental improvement. Enjoys good bodily health. Is usually occupied with knitting some trifling piece of work. Has regular out-of-door walks.

March 10th In her usual mental and bodily condition.

April 19th Laughs too much & talks in a rambling, unconnected manner.

May 21st Continue much as described in the preceding report.

June 22nd Is quite fatigued. Is disinclined and incoherent. Bodily health continues good.

July 23rd Is cleanly, orderly, and incoherent. In conversation she talks quite absurdly, and laughs in a silly way. Bodily health is good.

August 23rd Continually employed during the day in knitting or in promenading in the gallery. Mind continues in every respect as formerly reported.

Oct 1st 1860 Neither mental nor bodily change.

Nov 6th This is a case of Dementia in which no change for the better can be expected. She is quite incoherent, but generally quiet and industrious.

1861 Jan 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

March 5th No mental change. Bodily health good.

May 6th No mental change. Bodily health good.

July 5th She is at present at Large for a month along with an attendant.

Sept 10th She returned from the Coast disappointed in bodily health but she has undergone no mental change.

Nov 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

1862 Jan 4th She is in her usual state of bodily and mental health.

March 11th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd No mental improvement. For the last ten days she has been confined to bed from a severe cold but to-day she is much better and able to be up.

May 1st She has now recovered from the effects of her cold and is in her usual state of health. No mental change.

Aug 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Oct 6th No change.

1854 Mrs Greenleaf or Agnes Lock at 30.
Feb 2nd Was today brought to the asylum.

This patient is stated to have been more or less insane for the last 5 or 6 mos: the cause being supposed to be the death of one of her children of scarlatina in October last.

The disease has been evinced by her harsh & ungentle treatment of her children, her getting into ungovernable fits of fury at some of her nearest relations &c.

On admission came cheerful & content & well-pleased.

5th Is indolent in the mornings & laughs a great deal when by herself.

Speaks very seldom of her children & never of her husband.

Is always employed, sewing, knitting or with the needle - at the last of which she is an adept.

Is well educated & behaves in a lady-like manner.

It appears to be possessed of very strong determination of character.

9. Was laughing & dancing in her room this morning, but seems to have great control over herself, as she has evinced no symptom of insanity upon others as yet.

15. Has told a fellow-patient that her health had suffered materially under her engagements, that her marriage had been opposed by her parents on pecuniary grounds & that she and her husband had been harassed about money-matters by their mutual relatives.

Is astonished at the idea of her being thought a fit inmate of this house, & on her knowledge of being told by her mother of her removing here, as she would depend & her mind become weak if kept here. It was agreed that she would walk out daily with her husband, the thought of this gratifying her.

March 4. Is now more cheerful owing to her husband's daily visits. Was in town today seeing her children.

20. Had got over her husband's departure for London a fortnight ago, - but today took to her bed to avoid seeing her clergyman & in anticipation of her menstrual period.

24. Has been almost constantly in bed since 18th. Looks dull & heavy & pleads laziness in excuse. Is often up during the night laughing & moaning by turns - one night passed a piece of whalebone through a keyhole into the

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adjoining bedroom to frighten the occupant (which he did) & finally - saw Mrs. Sumner's case) & gave her "let for tot" - sometimes appears to speak to the officials & when they visit her - & prettily pulled down her bed curtains. -

April 15th Generally improves after last report, & has for last 10 days been in her usual state, working, walking & playing on the piano as before. -

Let food. -

20th Being now quite well - was today dismissed

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Cured

1862

Mrs Isabella Simpson or Patterson.

S. 129.

Nov 5th

This patient is in a state of dementia. Her language is incoherent and her answers to the simplest questions are quite irrelevant. She is clearly out of order in her habits but she is never industrially employed. She is in good bodily health.

Dec 7th

There has been no change whatever in her mental or bodily condition since last report.

1863

Jan 5th

There has been no change in the mental condition of this patient during the past year. She is still incoherent but quiet and orderly in her habits. Health good.

Feb 7th

She is generally found reclining on a sofa or walking up and down the gallery. She never converses with any one but talks in an incoherent strain.

April 7th

There has been no change whatever in her mental state since last report. Bodily health good.

Dec 15th

She is still in the same mental state, being quite incoherent in her language, Her habits are still clearly and orderly.

Aug 5th

There has been no change whatever since last report.

Oct 15th

She is still in the same gallery in the most noisy. She gives but little trouble and she is seldom ever excited. Bodily health good.

Dec 11th

Mental condition still unchanged. She is always in good bodily health.

1864

Jan 15th

There has been not the slightest change in the mental condition of this patient since the beginning of last year, and her bodily health has been good throughout the year.

March 7th

No change in mental state. Bodily health good.

May 10th

She still walks up and down the gallery talking in an incoherent manner - Health good.

June 20th

There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

1854
July 7th Mrs. Wilson or Eliza Dawson. Oct 40

The patient was at 1-2 P.M. brought
him, after a considerable degree of resist-
ance, by his friends. - The following
details are furnished by his mother.

The patient's temper has been high from his
youth upward - & she has been such an
intractable man, that after several times
disgrace, she was at last expelled from
the "Congregationalist" Church, to which
body she had belonged: her self-will
& her scornful temper causing her to do
everything she set herself upon.

She contrary to the commands of her parents,
married D. Wilson; & after very ineffectual
exhortations of grief on the death of a daughter
she had a year after her marriage
she took to company & had very much
with young men, so much so that
her character suffered.

Her husband died 9 years ago, & being
to embarrassed affairs - he having paid -
she began a regular office with one
of D. W.'s sons by a former marriage,
& kept close from her parents for some
years, having quarrelled with them about
money - matters, & given them by spiri-
ting & fraudulent reports about her sister,
eldest brother &c.

Her intimacy with the Revd -
states in own terms.

She had become quite primitive through the
loss of a sum of money by one of her
stepsons, & had finally got in arrears
the Papists & was attending the Catholic
Chapel; & she has lately had several
fits, and by D. W.'s parlance to be epileptic,
but his advice not being followed, then
followed the result predicted by him -
viz: madness in reality - influenced
by which she had bought & had for
large quantities of blankets, carpets,
jewellery, &c. &c., with the intention
of having more stylishly for the pa-
tient; & by this became quite ma-
niacal, & violent & violent, requiring
police with two other men &
friends to remove her.

On admission is considerably excited,
- says she is not insane now, but
was last week & 2 months ago,
having made a partial recovery,
& all paid for her previous
losses.

Except only one hour & that too for some
the rest of the night. It was had a
hot water & some medicine.

Says she is now married to the Revd.
Catharine present slightly.

12. Since last report has been quite

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Maniacal, destructive without injury, during, & blaspheming about King & Christ's wife &c. - He necessarily was in seclusion. Very commonplace & stupid.

14. Much calmer these two days & removed to his own room, today is dressed & tidy.

Talking a deal of nonsense about the servants, him being Papist & that he is coping with difficulty from their machinations by pretending to dine with them &c.

Asks his mother & says she is glad that she also is a patient here.

15. Says she has been married for 4 yrs at the time the wife was not aware of it - that this good name has been traduced.

17. Refused to see his mother who called to see him.

21. Is up & dressed daily. Annoys the other ladies by his vulgarity of manner & speech, his airs & graces.

Has no food to say of any one.

Is picky & whimsical in his notions - bote & confident in his speech, & still parboiling many delusions.

Has the yesterday had a part of port & two glasses of wine daily - but now reduced to one glass of wine.

24. Two days ago again became violent on the anniversary of his husband's death, & is now quite maniacal again, filthy, destructive & abusive, railing against all & sundry especially "Peter Forbes" (the priest) &c.

March 4. Again considerably better, but still troublesome, insolent & tiresome about his shoes &c.

6. Was Raving with till tonight when she became excited & had a slight epileptic attack, eyes fixed teeth clenched & hands twisting the bed clothes - supervening on a peculiar feeling at the heart.

10. Noisy all night.

13. Better these two days & out of doors today.

14. Noisy all night & much excited today.

28. Was again blithed over the scalp, & kept pretty well (altho' a bold vulgar presumption, critic women at the bath) till the 29th when she was excited in the evening & noisy all night, accusing herself by saying that this is about the time of the year her daughter died & she is never well then, & has been maniacal ever since - bote the nurses are once one of her finger rings missing which she says she has swallowed - she is long one has the most obscene & blasphemous language to express ideas only fit for a brothel.

30/43.

Wm. Ashton or Jessie Poy. at 31

1854

Feb 8th

Patent law too by brought to the asylum by two nurses, one of whom has been with her several times of late.

Is stated to have had a similar attack to the patient in 1849, another about 2 yrs ago & frequently since. Patient who was a nurse (widow) in the Edinburgh H. Hosp. When she became acquainted with her present husband - now settled in Glasgow, & then a clinical clerk in that institution after being imprudent with him, she fell in love with him, & they seem to have had much unhappiness, as well as affliction in their family, &c. She has for some years been in the habit of taking Laudanum, from 1/2 an oz to an oz daily - & lately took 4 oz at a dose to make away with herself, which for a time she justifies her.

She is a woman of naturally a passionate temper, & her fits of fury & jealousy have generally occurred towards the menstrual periods, being always associated with the taking of spirits, generally in small quantities often repeated, & with the consequent attention of promoting & increasing her fury. She then becomes violent - affirming that he has no confidence in her - directs his money from her knowledge - goes to houses of bad fame - calls in the police to arrest her (in reality this is done to protect him self) &c. She invariably threatens him & once stabbed him with an ornamental knife in the left scapula from behind, & has frequently been threatened to do so.

She is subject to hystericism preceded by swelling of the abdomen, always associated by her with pregnancy & has intestinal piles.

Considerably excited on all occasions, & rails against her husband's cruelty & immorality, her misery & misfortune for the place &c.

Now in custody.

At 11 (by mother's side) died in Morning-side Asylum 3 mos ago. Her mother was at one time intemperate & violent & is still violently excited.

At 11 first refused food, but is now taking it & able to be out of bed - still abusing her husband, & says she will remain here until a separation is accomplished &c.

Requires constant.

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Admitted February 8th 1854

15. Has had a blister on nape of neck which
cure well & relieved her head-ach, some-
what.

As the quantity of Laudanum must
be diminished gradually, (since she has
been so long accustomed to it & she
has considerable uneasiness from ab-
sence of pro-papers when - as well as
pains - which occasionally project -)
she is getting about 2 teaspoonfuls
a day - yet she falls asleep when it
is refused but altho' it does not
make her sleep - yet she says it
tranquillizes her, & gives her a
cooling & serene - comfortable
feeling.

18. The time of Lodine was today ap-
plied by Dr. Papan to the os luteum the
the Sproulism - causing considerable
pain.

22nd Dr Lodine again applied to the os luteum.
Painful trouble some & excruciating - soon -
plainly of her husband's ill-effects.

Continues to be present - too copious.
19. Favours at being kept has the husband's
stomach inflamed, & soon refused her Laudanum.

Compares that a sister has from intemperance
been insane, so is & again he had stated &
the shock was first put in, but says she
had kept this secret from Dr. (S. H. H. H.).

23. Her husband visits her now & has promised
to take her back again, so that she is generally
less faithful, but is still full of intimate
& cannot give up the Laudanum. Has a
less painful long night now.

April 15. Continues to improve - More placable &
docile & has generally much less than
3rd of Dr Opium long day now.

18. Has considerable intermenstrual haemorrhage.
- Says she used to have nervous eruptions
of unconsciousness in her youth & that her
mother was liable to fits which frequent
with her.

26. Having come down to the 1/2 Dr Opium
& being much better otherwise - was this day
dismissed.

Cured.

Readmitted June 24th 1854.

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June 24. Has for some time been again indulging in Laudanum & whisky, indulging in extravagance, getting
into violent fits & hallucinating in her mind.

While being brought her son off from the nurse, attracted
& having put her to bed & attended to the child's affairs.

27. As she is very punctual about having a child to her
temper 12, & having caused her husband to take her home, is
very dissatisfied. He is cured.

Ann Blair. Oct. 17.

1852

March 1st

Was today brought to the Cheyenne by her mother & uncle.

Was always of a violent temper. Puerperal first appeared at 12 years of age, about which time she had a fall which injured the elbow & caused suppression of menstruation. Puerperal has been more violent since the discharge from the arm ceased.

Of late has generally menstruated very faintly & is especially nervous to her periods labors under a fear of the devil this spirit, thinks she has been bewitched & has found out so & so - & wags a great deal. Her is fearful during the night.

Has had these ideas more or less for 2 mo. Father was nervous, & a brother labored under St. Vitus' dance.

Has torn her clothes & attempts to cut them, & having no command over her passions she has threatened violence to her mother & even her father.

Seems pale, unhealthily & timid, but is quite glib & gentle, on admission.

Has behaved rationally & quietly since admission, until during last night, when she was very restless, imagining there was a man in the room, & screaming out violently.

Has a suppurating finger & is troubled with carache.

Is taking cod Liver oil, & Linnæa.

2. Catamenia fluens. Has toothache.
21. Is intelligent for her years. Behaved quietly since the 7th till last night, when she says she had difficulty in subduing the desire to scream. Complains of a difficulty in controlling herself, & asserts that her eyes are weak & can't bear the light.

22. Complains occasionally of headaches since last report, has had several attacks of faintness, & falls, the globes hysterical sometimes, relieved by assafoetida pills & Dr. Valerian's Stomachic Appetite pretty fair.

April 15. Took a fancy to lie in bed 3 days ago & would not speak when addressed, but would hold her head up with the bed clothes, & occasionally complained of a pain in the lower part of her belly, but a doctor to the help of the nurse has brought her back to her old state, & she now says she used to have attacks of the same kind at home, which a doctor always relieved, & that she cannot prevent her disinclination to speak.

18. Dreaming last night on account of fearful dreams & nocturnal fancies. Hoping to try as she thinks her complaint is reasonable depending

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upon coronal suture of the brain & that
it is quite beyond her power to resist
those attacks successfully. - that head-com-
plaints are hereditary in the family &c.

25. Was not so well last night. Had on a little
sleep but - but eyes are inflamed since last
attack. In the afternoon I saw the doctor & he said

May 2. Eyes more bloodshot today says they feel
heavy. Responds about her religious state -
wishes for her disease &c. - young sister's society
of the company of the male sex. She says
she has had too much & lost of the best
kind for young girls

6. Eyes are better. Complains of flatulency &
aching sensation.

9. Having been immoderate & insolent to Mr. Lacy
Sept. 10th last - two nights ago, apologized
to my. Said she could not help it; promised
to do better &c.

Catamenia fluent.

16. Is keeping tolerably equable & well. - but at
the last appears crafty, suspicious & evasive.
Saw her mother last night & was calmer. When told that
she was not yet fit to leave, wishes to get away
just now &c.

May 3. Catamenia fluent. Says she felt inclined to be
seditious during the night but kept it under.
Still sterner upon the servants & boasts of her shil-
lily & tell lies to suit her purposes.

16. Is pretty, & very fond of walking when the foot-
lame is out &c. altho it is forbidden - com-
municating with them. This place is evidently
very irksome to her, from its want of privacy &c.
She says she would go back to stay in Glas-
gow as young women cannot walk out with-
out being exposed to temptation &c.

J.H. Unproved.

May 15. Behaves quietly but is over-sensitive at being kept
here so long, & is fond of male society & gossip.

Catamenia again now generally accompanied
by a pain in side. Little food.

May 16. Is still affected with complaints which are
apt to disappear at the prospect of de-
parture &c. but she now makes her fuss
about them, - is much better humoured,
& has evidently schooled herself to behave
with propriety of late.

26. Having complaints of headache for 3 days, had
on a small attack by her own neglect, which
has relieved her very much.

Sept 3. Had a slight attack of diarrhoea (conser-
vative with Catamenia) & lost work, but
is now better. Still complains occasionally of sickness & head ache & pain
in side, & looks delicate.
Her mother proposes taking her to the
country, she is too ill to be moved

Cured.

Helen Stewart Oct. 15.

1852.
March 24.

Was today brought to the asylum by her mother. Has been insane for at least 2 weeks. Commenced with religious delusions, inducing her to refuse her food & to say about "what have I done &c."

Is with great difficulty induced to take food & is consequently much emaciated. Extremities cold. Slows & is filthy. A sloughing sore on her sacrum. Is very obstinate & her back has acquired a bend from her constant looking downwards to the right side. Has of late been supported chiefly on her right hip.

Speaks incessantly, repeating for hours together the same phrase over & over again but varying it frequently - "if what is to happen to me &c."

6. Her body very costive & remains clotted & rigid. Is very cross & stiff, constantly attempting to get out of bed & strike herself & stand in one position with her head & body bent forward. Strikes at times if opposed. Had 4 hours sleep last night. Her body has been moved by enemata & anasarca oil.

7. Her joints to be fed like a child. Had to be kept in bed almost night. Urine drawn off by a catheter this morning to prevent its irritating the bladder.

8. More restless after seeing her mother today. Is stronger & taking her food better.

11. Got up in bed all night & into pantygar out of her mouth till it was swollen. Slept some hours today.

22. Still slow & talks almost constantly to cross & unmanageable.

But some improving & two abscesses on left leg are healing.

26. Still cross & unmanageable & apt to get out of bed & strike herself. Fed by suck pretty well on alternate nights. Appetite is much better, strength improving, neck more straight & posture less filthy, but still remains almost unmanageable. Sometimes believes the doctors are to kill her &c.

April 15.

Was slowly improving till two days ago, & had been down & down, doing a little work by her own request, kept in the drawing-room - but has since been indulging in her old "Oh dear! what has come over this unfortunate Wretch today &c" & has decided to make to be up out of bed.

May 16.

Still improved & behaves more calmly. Since last report is very pretty & cheerful, having again. Stands well upright & can

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not as formerly. She has the same night -
 "I'm looking at the way from there to Boston
 me" - I was there for hours together & only
 sleep a few hours after she is thoroughly
 exhausted. She has had once or twice to be
 shut up to something all day during the night
 for her noise.

Sometimes requires great attention & efforts
 to keep her in bed - to keep on her clothes
 when she is up &c.

Appetite is very good finally - Borne
 only spirit by excitement.

20. Saw her aunt the other day & she having heard about her bad
 treatment here. Next day got up & had a walk,
 danced &c. - & said she was quite ready to leave this with
 her aunt, who did not return, & the patient soon
 returned to her noise, crying out as usual.

(She had been very busy for some weeks previous to
 her attack, & then suddenly became anxious about
 her soul, retired to pray for hours in a loud voice
 refused her food, as if "perished her carnal appetite".
 She was also of cerebral & spinal disease, but was
 not aware.

Had hallucinations several times before her illness, but
 for not been unusual since commencement of attack.

21. She is now in one position & will not walk - that she
 has very much swollen, his now to be kept down
 in bed for the most part.

Has an abscess over hip.

16. Continues to cry out "Oh - for God's sake let a poor
 wretch up to the door" &c. - & turns her teeth, so
 dirty if not poisonous. Has an enema every
 morning. Is quite wide awake to all that is
 going on about her, & now his great during
 the night. Has once or twice stopped for a
 short time from her crying & looked pretty
 calmly relating her sufferings before she
 became ill. Was shown then, his now is
 a fool, & she never got better.

With the first swelling, an abscess has formed
 in front of right tibia & some very much to
 the posterior, & a smaller one on calf
 of same limb. Warm water dressings are
 kept as them & sometimes to be applied.

Small abscess has formed on left ankle, externally.

22. July 15. As the whole has improved since last report. So
 rather has added to crying "for God's sake let me
 up to the door" & makes fewer attempts to get up,
 when she succeeds she turns her behind the door,
 with her hands finally clasped, entreating to be
 "let out". Thinks still that "the doctors" are to kill
 her. Has still the peculiar habit of grinding her
 teeth forcibly. Now not quite so gentle during the night
 Continuous now intelligent & healthy, & sometimes con-
 sistent for a short time - then says "what am I doing"
 & commences crying again. Says she knows the wrong,
 but can't help it. Is very obedient.

Now a little & general health improving & food.

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Janet Douglass M. 37

1854.
March 9th

Was today brought to the asylum by her friends.
- Was a patient here from Sept 20 1843
to Feb 6th 1844 + discharged cured. +
has previously been in Dr. Dury's for 6 mos.
Attacks on both previous occasions were si-
milar to the present - melancholia.
At both (Dr. Marston) was a patient here when
Miss Douglass was last ill, + the latter is natural-
ly sensitive + nervous.
Recent attack for which no cause can be
assigned is of 4 or 5 days duration + is char-
acterized by depression + depression of spirit,
appetite at night. Is said occasionally to
manifest suicidal intention.
Catamenial period has been about
3 weeks, but her food.

10th Was restless during the night + shows some
want of ideas which she says appears
to be confined within a ring with some
false stupid + delusions.

11th During the night was restless + asked the
attendant to bring her scissors + clean the
room, which being refused she fretted +
said she was in despair + could not
endure it.

State today that she was lately 3 times at
the Opera + much affected thereby, + she
thinks this may have injured her.

14th Recovers tonight + agrees to taking her
breakfast. Says she is a devil + can-
not rest.

21. A crop of boils coming out over her shoulders.
Thinks has rest for 2 or 3 days, but
states reproaches herself as the cause of her
present illness.

25. Catamenia present - more depressed.

29. Very little change. Still generally very
delusory at night + nervous + restless
during the day.

April 15. No improvement. Anxious + restless + de-
pressed during the day + delusory at night.

May 11. Very little improvement. Anxious + restless + de-
pressed during the day + delusory at night. Occasional-
ly manifests a sui-
cidal inclination. Generally very restless
so that she can hardly read or work com-
fortably for a few minutes. Great difference in
speaking. Very silent some days + some-
times very noisy at night, altho' she walks
tired at day - when it is day - + has drawn
frequently.

June 5. A crop of boils about her shoulders.
No improvement. Still complains of great
want of ideas, says she is not fit to
live, meditates much in speaking +
chaps very badly. Is obstinate +
wilful.

Her friends having determined to move
her to the country within a few days
with a nurse, she is considerably

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Admitted March 9th 1852

Moved at the prospect of leaving that I
apt to speak much more plainly than
usual on this subject. Say she was
fit to go away, that they might as well
send a chattel as her that she can't
speak her own mind &c.

9. R.H. somewhat improved, but still
subject to boils about her shoulders.
In accordance with the determina-
tion of her relations, she was to-day
removed from the Asylum, being
dismissed.

Relieved.

W^m Malcolm or Isabella Pa Cottage ^{at 48.}

1852

March 16. Was today brought to the asylum by an attendant who was sent for her.

Was a patient here from July 16/1850 to Feb 16/1851 & dismissed. Came from July 23^d 1851 till Aug 20, 1853 dismissed.

Is naturally of a violent temper at the generally of quiet demeanour. Has been for several weeks in the belief that people speak to her through pipes from a distance, that they thus find out all that goes on in her house. That her husband does not give sufficient credit to her stories, &c.

20. States that she hears her neighbors speaking through pipes to her in bed-room here.

Is generally quiet & in delusions. S.H. good.

April 15. Has not yet got over her delusions about her neighbors in lower obstructing building the night to, but is generally quiet & in delusions.

Had a suppurating finger lately, which is now healing.

May 11. Is in delusions - but discontented at being kept here.

Says she is not now disturbed or troubled by her former neighbors &c. S.H. good.

24. Complains that the nurse had been "piping" to her during the night.

27. Confined to bed for 2 or 3 days with a cold very uneasy at her husband not coming for her as he had promised.

June 3. Altho her delusions may be referred to be only "cockles" not killed yet as they do not now come prominently forward &c. She is very well behaved & in delusions she is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Re-admitted July 13th 1852.

1852

July 13. Much excited & mulling of spirits. Expressing & avowing at her husband for dragging her off from a "large house" her home & family. That he may be enjoying "the Fair" as an unmarried man.

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14. Occasional outbursts of a similar nature lately. Complaining of mania to preventing her from getting rest last night. Is not composed but blaming the neighbors for putting her a case of that nature into their sister's system. That they sent her for down the chimney to hang her. That when she left this last we telegraphed to our Glasgow so as to get her back. &c.

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Admitted March 15th 1852. 136.

24. Paper over, & longy abscissa.
Columbus plant
24th Mar. to my transport (must against her
with) to the East House. —

Catherine Read at 24.

1857

March 10th Was let by freight to the Asylum by her mother.

I went which is the first attack, is of 7 months duration, was caused by a love disappointment, & is characterized by the propensity on account of the supposition that her soul is lost. Last night became excited & noisy, & broke a pane of glass (cutting her thumb pretty severely) while being removed to another gallery.

Intellect - Forgetful.

Does pursue properly & passes her time in bed.

22. Is not noisy & on the whole less nervous - but very fretful & the new touch makes her shrink as if in pain.

24. Out of bed for some days, pass about the state of fifty - speaks with just hesitation & picks out her words but cannot answer questions collectively.

April 15. Most considerable surveillance, from her tendency to mischief. Now looks a common human, but sits or walks about in a sort of dreamy state, & can hardly answer questions in a connected way & never talks. Appears to hesitate in enumerating her words & comes walking, as if restrained by some power.

I. H. pretty good.

(The day this patient was brought here, her brother came on the way to the Asylum & left the house for her, because insane, but is said to be now recovering.)

13. Is now as pretty all round her. Not & dirty, small & somewhat thin. Says she cannot help it.

May 4. As pretty as before - appears as in a dream, & can only when she is touched, as if hurt, outward extreme debility.

Has a suppurating finger just now. Gets occasional to improve her habits.

Complains of a pain in her side.

16. Not quite so quiet as of late habits as before - but still talks constantly as full length & put on great debility - altho' quite stout & able for exercise. Spitting constantly. Talks of a baby she thinks she had - wishes her sister whom she saw lately to bring to her - & of a vision with whom she had fallen in love.

Had her come off finger which is now pretty better.

June 1. Imagination, & delusion, would be constantly in her spirit continually, declare she is very weak, altho' she is quite stout & eats very heartily. Does not now let her bed.

16. Is rather improved of late, but still very lazy & walks hardly walk a few steps, pleading weakness. Sometimes uses obscene words & oaths. Is amorous & always asking

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A Winter March 16th 1852.

for talking about Dr. says his heart is
broken & more in a heavy, slow, manner. Has not
been on speaking properly.

14. Catherine & I went. Very tired, went over
from Dr. asking for him, servants etc. - Spitting.

15. This day we have passed to East House.

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Wm. Sumner & Living Sept. 1838.

1852

March 17th Was tonight brought to the asylum by two female attendants who were sent into Glasgow for him.

His father was for several years confined in the Lincoln asylum.

Was always of a violent temper & for several years has frequently indulged in violence, forcing upon various subjects, but only at intervals.

At present has only been ill for a few days, asserting that his mind is unimpaired for him, that the plotting plots are formed against the sanity of his daughter (a girl of 8 years old) at the board of school in S. when she is kept.

On admission is very much excited, & Court readily he prevailed upon to come out of the cabin. Indulged in long tirades against his husband, his familiarity with his father's wife & son. Is very incoherent in his talk & catches on from subject to subject, supposing the officials to be cognizant of matters they can possibly know nothing of.

21. His behavior with quietness & propriety but his conversation is of the irrational.

Says that at home his servants both male & female persecuted him with large knives & threatened to take his wife & his husband's life.

24. Is now sociable with his fellow patients generally.

Is very imaginative & fanciful of believing that a pointed piece of whalebone which a lady's foot room had pushed through the key hole into Mrs. S's bedroom, was a scorpion, for had the attendants to touch it until the doctors saw it, & Court was afterwards ship alone through terror.

Sometimes packs up his dress as if on the eve of departure. Takes hours to dress & undress.

Some days ago would not look at S. when he visited her (altho' she spoke to him) as he was unmarried & his husband had not given him leave.

Says that the Misses Kelly with whom his child is boarded in S. employ servants to watch his home affairs, & do not act honestly to his child.

Told the lady superintendent that he had been very much disappointed at her not having any children lately, that they were his death. & passed into his house the most beautiful female servants to visit Mrs. S. to visit city.

Has walks & drives out occasionally.

E.H. food.

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Admitted March 17th 1852.

The following is a copy of an among several letters of the similar stamp -

"Mediums Harley St. Claremont Square, Slough.
My dear madam, Excuse my freedom,
and may I call it old foolish &
a what shall I say I cannot say
that I address you as a mother, my
child is all I want & wish all
that I demand from you & any other
person I care I call the person who
wants to deprive me of her, but who
it may, with many thanks to you
I must now advise & advise her -

April 15 (Her daughter is board with the Misses Harley).
Is generally pretty social with the other
ladies, & mixes with them pretty now, ap-
pearing pretty happy in this place - al-
tho' she upbraid her husband for leaving
her here when he called lately. Mind is
very unsettled, & she often broaches some
of her former delusions, & others con-
nected with any subject that may
be in hand -

Health of body, excellent, &
wishes to show out vigorously. -

May 15. (The formerly pretty daughter, is sometimes
nagging about being hurt from her child &c.
is high-spirited & easily offended - spends a
great part of her time at the toilet. Talks a
great deal of nonsense upon all subjects -
if says her friends thinking that she did not
sway so well as she might have done - has
since tried to prove that she is not legally
his wife, & has tried to break the mat-
rimonial bond, which is so unkind & thought-
less of them - Thinks Mrs. Mapleton should treat
the gentlemen as the doctors treat the ladies,
has living her husband as she always believes
for with her & comes little strange stories
of her jealousy of her husband & consequent
treatment of him ever coming down - the re-
sult of her treatment she is nervous in every way
very inconsistent - sometimes Unitarian - at
other Popish - & again Anabaptist.
Is superstitious & sometimes very readily imbibes
false rumors.

Is robust & healthy.

June 16 occasionally uses bad language, & again says when
her husband calls & will not remove her -
Is jealous of him with his father & keeps wife
& has indelicacy in reference to her little
daughter - is frequently in a passion at trifles
but it does not last long & she confesses that
the fault has led her into many scrapes.

July 15. When posthumous, is peculiarly violent & often
in former life & is very proud in her language
to him, proud & fierce. Is good
at usual alternates between a state of silly posthumous
& one of cross, violent irritability & fanciful as ever
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C. F. J. Jassin - Jan 1. 20.

1854

Nov 20

Is again more rational & quiet for 10 days back, but as usual is quite down even about being here &c. - Is keeping her bed at present.

May 16

Has of late been keeping a good deal in bed, expecting to die - saying she is not a fit patient for such an institution & is melancholy & complains of great weakness of body.

June 16

Still depressed & a good deal in bed. Complains of the inconvenience of the Philadelphia water when she says she ought not to be here - says she will &c. - No change - still in a fearful depressed state.

July 15

Sept 16

In the last fortnight has been in her room still, talking & musing a great deal, arranging & rearranging her clothes & dolls' apparel by the name of those she has formerly known. Is still little & slightly troublesome to manage, but generally good humored.

Sept 15

For some weeks has been in her taciturn, tranquil state, & has been contented & quiescent as to her situation here, then she gradually is at these times.

Oct 17

In a few weeks back again in seclusion - occasionally lying in bed but generally wandering about visiting her room to night &c. On Christmas, talking in a dreamy - slanging way.

Nov 30

Still generally in the phantom rather altogether idle or sometimes with a bible in her hand. Is irascible & depressed. Says "I should not be here" "I'm sure this is no place for folk that is in their sound judgment." Bodily health rather feeble.

Dec 30

Up stairs in seclusion - Is talkative - Is going away to be married & has the bedding & other clothes daily bundled up in order to be ready to start. Threatens to let the attendants feel her "Canes" (12 nails & ties to separate them).

1855

Jan 31

Passing now into an opposite state of mind & seems as if were to oscillate between two extremes under excitement or under depression. Is in rather delicate state of health & when depressed quite sparingly.

Feb 28

Variable as ever - wonders what her constitution means by saying she has "I'm sure he would not like to keep in any place himself among deaf folk." I'm sure there's nothing wrong with me. Never usefully employed.

March 29

No improvement, habits unchanged. Is in a feeble state of health.

April 30

Much depressed & in bed. Says she cannot speak to one - wishes to get peace to her &c. - Takes little food & refuses to eat.

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May 30

Kept her bed till within a day or two of this date when she was brought down stairs against her will - Still depressed - grumbling at being kept here & 9. H. feeble.

June 30

Amos's health has improved - somewhat, as much as most patients, only that she is in her perfect senses & very temperate to get away - I dispensed with every one.

July 30

Not doing well - a few days since had to be looked up in her own room. Her clothes were taken from her - & she refused to take food.

Aug 15

Was taken out of seclusion about the 15th of this month - has rather quiet afternoon - has observed nothing much with me of the patients very confidentially. St. Ann appears that the other patient having acquainted with Miss Lamer, surely had someone sent word to him that she was quite well. They say that he is going to see after her removal.

Sept 15

Since having told us she has become much depressed & amos very gay with and very insane during the last few days. While in this state is apt to stand constantly in her feet when they swell & very much - Her clothes have been taken from her and she has been put to bed - remains on it but grumbles very much against the attendant - has Protophys, given for which she will wear in support. Her regular.

Oct 16

Has insupportable habits - She attempts to keep that when standing up the patients womb protrudes - makes attacks upon the attendants scratches them and spits at them has bad language often. To be kept in bed. Her regular as and appetite good.

Nov 8

Has been up during the last few days but has taken it into her head, that she will have neither food nor medicine -

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Has taken very little food since last report - Says that she will take a little jelly if given her. To have 10. crook 10. 11 on sugar in jelly.

12

The daily has operated freely but scarcely taking food. Her is weak will not take wine.

14

Has taken 3 glasses of wine to-day.

16

Taking wine, and 4. 1/2 ounce of wine and also a little chicken soup.

23

Is very pale frequently but retches. Is full of delusions with reference to the treatment fancying that poison is put

Mr. Miller or Effie Wre from 1852

1854

March 20.

April 20.

May 1.

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Continues as in last report.
 He has not lost in the expression of his countenance, but still taciturn especially under contradiction. Has but little self-reliance, & considers great vulgarity of sentiment & manner. Is intensely conscious especially of his station in life & mental powers. Is given to giggling even when talking on grave subjects.
 Had a slight catarrh some days ago, but being so far recovered mentally, & his husband anxious to have him at the coast for change of air he this day dismissed

Recovered.

1855 Agnes Lassie - from page 139

March 23.

Dec 5

Dec 10

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into her food, medicine &c.
 Has been prescribed Hydragogue cathart
 gr v q. 8. 8. h. v. h. v.
 Eaten whole quantities of food, fine & but is still very suspicious. Fancies herself to be a Divine being and can live without ordinary nourishment.
 General health is gradually going away. occasionally takes powder but not regularly. Is very thimulent.
 Skin has become yellow. conjunctivae are markedly so. Takes very little food. Bowels are rather constipated. Urine has a very high colour but appears unimpregnated with bile.
 He, become exceedingly emaciated. Skin is of a deep yellow hue. Had several stools last night which were impregnated with blood. Pulse 120 very feeble. Aphorisms are very offensive and apparent even beyond her room. She attempts to feed and is very distrustful about her food. Gradually sunk and died last night at 10.40 P.M.

Died.

A post mortem showed that a considerable part of the left lobe of the liver was firmly united with a portion of the wall of the upper part of the duodenum. The substance of the liver at this point and for some distance around, as well as the coats of the bowels, were converted into a cartilaginous structure, which had all the characteristics of hard cancer. The sole leaden was packed with false stones, about twenty in all, many of which were of considerable size.

1860
 Emma Jackson from page 139

March 18th Is quite imbecile Has fit
 of excitement and screaming
 Does not appear to understand
 questions.

April 21st Very unsettled and unexp.
 able of useful employment
 Chatter to herself - quite incoher-
 ently.

May 24th Enjoys good bodily health
 and there is no mental improve-
 ment.

June 21st Much as described in
 preceding reports.

July 24th Rump about in the gallery
 and chatter to herself in a
 silly way - Becomes markedly
 excited and now most abn-
 nor language.

August 10th Mind continues weak.
 Is now excitable & incoherent.
 Never usefully engaged. Habits
 are degenerate. Bodily health
 is good.

1860 5th Excites mental nor bodily change.
 Dec 5th No change.

1861
 Jan 1st She is in a state of dementia, but she is subject
 to paroxysms of excitement and violence.
 She is never usefully employed. Bodily health
 good.

March 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.
 May 6th She became very violent a short time since
 and she had to be removed to G. S. Bodily
 health good.

July 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.
 Sep. 5th No change whatever.

Nov. 10th She is precisely as described in previous
 reports.

1862
 Jan 4th There has been but little or no change in the
 state of this patient during the last year - Her
 mental condition is unchanged and she is in
 pretty good bodily health.

March 11th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is still frequently much excited & never
 usefully employed. Her habits are degenerate -
 Bodily health good.

July 5th No mental improvement - Bodily health good.

Sept 5th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Oct 6th No change.

Nov. 5th Neither mental nor bodily change -

Dec 10th Remains in static condition.

1863
 Jan 10th There has been no change in the state of the
 of this patient during the last year. She is in a state
 of dementia being quite incoherent and occasionally
 excited. She is in delicate bodily health.

Wm. Halliard or Sam. Wilson at 43.

1854

April 4.

Was told by friends of the Oglethorpe by her husband & mother-in-law.

She is still at present in confinement in the East Room (the ward for a bride), & has been frequently in bed before (just then appeared 9. 20 years ago - purpura) & has been several times a patient in Cambridge House.

Present attack is of a few days duration & has been characterized by restlessness, sleeplessness & abuse of her family & friends for past and misconduct, with marked alternations of excitement & depression, & occasional delirium.

The admission is very nervous & excited, but on the whole pleased at coming home which was at her own suggestion in preference to a private asylum.

5. Was very noisy during the night, & is still excited. Very talkative, impatient, inquisitive & occasionally abusive.

16. With the exception of some slight fits of depression has been generally excited since admission, & occasionally noisy, dancing & singing, especially when out in the airing-courtyard.

Wants an escort, & can hardly be induced to take her room.

Had a dangerous vaginal discharge some days ago, probably menstrual, but in her belief, pretending abortion, as she affirms she had not menstruated for several months previously.

23. Still generally excited & inclined to dance, sing, talk & be violent. The S.D.'s coat this morning & at night tried to kick him, & used coarse language & other abuse to be kept in her room till her behaviour was amended.

30. Still excited & inclined to be noisy. Is very self-willed & impatient.

May 4. Had a slight attack of diarrhoea two days ago. Is less excitable now, & was in the drawing-room with the other ladies last night, talking absurdly & making filthy jests, dancing, singing & playing by turns & all in an extravagant manner.

6. Saw her husband yesterday & being now more settled, arranged to go to town to visit her family to-day, which she did, walking out in the morning. Pleased with her visit.

Examination present, but still thinks she is pregnant.

10. Is considerably better & less excitable. Complains of weakness, & that her sleep is much disturbed by dreams &c.

Says that in former melancholic attacks, she on one occasion swallowed a quantity of King's College without effect, & at another time swallowed the effects of which she counteracted by lime. Says that in her attacks now, she is happy &

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fond of life.

Is rather fond of change & excitement, & discontented in some matters.

13. Saw her husband & urged him to remove her to the Coast, as being surrounded by the Indians had a bad effect on her. Under medical supervision of this asylum with that at Morungaidi & Kumbha was once confined.

16. Is slightly dyspeptic & apt to be constipated. Is rather, & inclined to be familiar in her manner; fond of walking, & assumes a good deal of importance & knowledge.

25. Still considerable room for improvement, being rather self-important, fanciful & sentimental - but as she & her friends are anxious that she should be tried in the Country, she is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

July 1st Since dismissal the patient is reported as being depressed in spirits.

1863 Semima Ferguson - From p. 140.

Feb 7th She is in the same mental state as described in previous reports. Her language is incoherent and quite unintelligible. She is inclined to recline almost constantly on a couch. When spoken to she becomes very irritable and she is apt to be violent. She is clean in her habits but she is never industrially employed.

April 11th There has been no change whatever in her mental state since last report. She is in rather delicate bodily health.

June 14th She has been very quiet since last report. She requires a great deal of attention as she is quite incapable of taking any charge of herself.

Aug 12th There has been no improvement whatever in her mental state since last report. She is still in delicate bodily health.

Oct 6th Mental state unchanged. Bodily health still rather feeble.

Dec 17th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

1864 Jan 14th During the past year there has been but little change in the mental condition of this patient. She is still quite incoherent and occasionally excited in her manner. She still requires a great deal of attention. Bodily health delicate.

March 16th There has been neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

May 10th Mental state unchanged. She is still inclined to recline on the couch or to sit in a corner on the floor.

June 20th Neither mental nor bodily change.

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Mary Wif at 56.

1852.
April 11. Was today brought to the Asylum by her brother H.
The sister is imbecile.
At home reports to me herself properly, to go out to church &c.
- June 16. Appears imbecile.
Talks to herself, incoherent chatter is annoying her by the way. Stems at her. Will make friends. Is harmless & gentle. seldom speaks unless spoken to & then merely answers questions in a listless manner & appears in poor bodily health.
- July 15. Continues taciturn, incoherent, peculiar in gesture, imbecile as before.
- Sept. 15. No change whatever.
- Sept. 15. Continues taciturn, generally idle, & quite imbecile. Shows simple questions. Says she likes this place very well.
G. H. very good.
- Oct. 17. In the state above described.
- Nov. 30. Childish & imbecile, polishes the spoons & does one or two other similar trifles. G. H. appears the good.
- Dec. 31. Quiet & docile, but quite torpid & takes no interest in anything around her.
- 1855
Jan. 31. Hopelessly imbecile. No change in habits. General health good.
- Feb. 28. Continues in all respects as above described.
- March 31. Replies, slowly & after an interval when addressed but never speaks otherwise. G. H. good.
- April 29. In all respects as described in previous reports.
- May 31. No change in habits, mental state, or bodily health.
- June 30. Sister about the same. Appears ready to comprehend the simplest questions. Appetite good & humors regular.
- July 31. No change whatever in mental state or habits.
- Aug. 31. Very childish and quite imbecile. Replies to simple questions incoherently. Bodily health continues good.
- Sept. 30. Replies commonly in the person or jerking listlessly and never speaks in full answers.
- Oct. 31. Bodily health is good. Mental weak and childish. No change in her general appearance.
- Nov. 30. Continued as above reported.
- Dec. 18. No change.
- Jan. 17. Sometimes a little irritable when she shakes her fist and stamps her foot. Bodily health pretty good.

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- July 17 Mind is quite unbecome. Sometimes, replies earnestly to simple questions.
- March 17 In her usual way.
- April 23 Talks to herself and makes faces. Imagines children are annoying her.
- May 20th Tacetum speaks. Mind is very weak.
- June 19th Continues in her usual way.
- July 19th Bodily health is good.
- August 13th Does not reply to the open air.
- August 14th Mind unbecome.
- August 14th No change.
- August 14th Talking to herself, as usual - occasionally a little anxious in her expressions.
- August 21st In her usual health.
- August 17th When indoors cleans spoons and does gentle work of that kind and sometimes sews a little. Is quite unbecome.
- December 30th Mind is very weak. Bodily health is pretty good.
- 1857
- July 18th Talks and knits a little by herself. Replies are generally unbecome.
- July 19th Gestures are occasionally a little indelicate at the visits of the medical officers.
- March 15 In her usual health.
- April 15 No change.
- May 17 Sew or knits & does easy work about the gallery. Bodily health good.
- June 15 Mind hopelessly unbecome.
- July 17 No change.
- July 18th Is tacetum. When addressed generally smiles but often gives no reply.
- Sept 23 No change.
- October 23 Bodily health is good. No mental improvement.
- November 15 Talks to herself in an incoherent way. Habits are as usual.
- December 15 Is usually quiet but occasionally a little irritable when she reads.
- 1858
- January 23rd Replies are apparent now and again and has rather well.
- February 19th In her usual way.
- March 18th Talks away to herself. Mind is very weak.
- April 18th Replies are generally incoherent. Passes herself in knitting or sewing or gentle domestic work.
- April 25 No change.
- May 24 Talks by herself and loiters about the parlour or gallery. Appears scarcely able to comprehend the simplest questions.
- June 12th Mind is quite unbecome. Talks incoherently.
- July 24 Bodily health is pretty good.
- August 26 No improvement in mental condition.
- September 24 Is very slow in comprehension and replies are much reluctant. Bodily health is good.
- October 24 There is no apparent change in mental or bodily condition.

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April 15 Since last report gradually improved & has for some days been up & about as usual. Is afraid of people, constantly inclined to wander from falling to falling - always on the watch for people to the point where she sits walking to -

21. Mental state is apathetic -
Throat was lacerated by a blow by a Fleming & a small piece of mucous bone removed. Is in a bad state.

23. Restless & always wishing to be out of the place. Says she feels nervous twitching, about her eyes, & strong elation at her heart.

24. Had a slight epileptic fit tonight after being out for a walk, - was humoured by getting to a room in another gallery - & then nearer the door.

25. Slept well & said she felt better, after preparing for a walk, fell down on an epileptic fit. Bent her lip slightly. Was partly unconscious for some time, but never spoke after this - till after fit occurred, she gradually becoming more comatose, & the fit more frequent - at last every 2 or 4 minutes, gradually commencing by a stretching & turning of the head towards the left, the eyes being turned up, the mouth foaming, & the limbs & trunk being fearfully convulsed for 20 or 30 seconds, face & hands becoming livid.

Mucous was applied to the stomach - had a mustard foot bath - a plaster to nape of neck, & a turpentine ointment - without effect. Never swallowed any after the first attack. Did not recognize her friends when she awoke - day.

Convulsions & quiescence alternated till about 8 o'clock, when she

Died. -

Ann King

1859

from page 205.

- Jan 30th Mental faculties almost gone. She to be washed, dressed, and attended to like a child. Bodily health is feeble. She has a generous diet and 1 glass of wine daily.
- Feb 28th Much as described in last report.
- March 31st Talks and chatters to herself in an unintelligible way. Does not understand the simplest question. With her head at night.
- April 30th No mental change. Is subject to occasional paroxysms of excitement during which she occasionally scratches her ~~face~~ and tears her clothes.
- May 31st Muttering to herself as usual. Looks very intelligent occasionally but her language is quite intelligible. Bodily health continues feeble. Habits much as formerly.
- June 30th Is quite demoralized.
- July 29th She is an absent and vacant expression and replies to questions are confused and unintelligible.
- Aug 28th Mind almost gone. She inter-vals of comparative lucidity during which she sometimes asks for her relatives and talks rationally. Is occasionally very destructive. Pays no attention to dress. Occasionally washes her bed at night.
- Sep 28th Much as described in recent report. Is in very delicate bodily health. Habits as torpid and grovelling.
- Oct 14th Is in her usual mental and bodily condition.
- Nov 21st Bodily health delicate. Circulation languid; extremities occasionally cold. Is very in-acted & mentally.
- Dec 19th Is quite incoherent. Does not appear to understand questions.
- 1860
- Jan 17th Seldom speaks. Is apathetic and is very feeble and inactive.
- Feb 26th Mind continues weak. Is quite incoherent. Talks no notice of what occurs around her.
- Mar 19th Is in her usual mental & bodily condition. With her head almost very high.
- April 26th She to be washed, dressed & attended to like a child.
- May 29th Much as described in the preceding report.

Margaret Thomson M. 33.

1852

May 17

Was brought to the Dispensary by her father.
Had a violent illness. This is a first attack.
Has been ill for a month with delirium & depression, one of the first symptoms being a
temptation to suicide by strangling. She obstinately
refuses to permit her father that she is to
be buried, that her family will soon be
ruined. No cause can be assigned.

There have been irregularities in their appearance but were present a fortnight ago.

Bowels have lately been very much confined.
Is very callous, thin, & fretful. Says
she feels internal weakness & cannot sleep
at night.

Soon after admission was discovered trying
her capstrings very tight, putting pins in
her mouth &c.

Thinks she has hydrophobia.

June 1. Not slight excitation since admission. Is
restless, generally very sleepless, & occasionally
obstinate. Refuses food, medicine, putting
on of clothes &c. Asks for opium as she
used to have them at home. Says she is not
fit for this place, that she is quite well,
sleeps well &c. Bowels very difficult to
move by Croton oil in large doses, enemata
belly ~~protrudes~~ hard & swollen.

15. No amendment, even after my male she may
even to ask them to take her home. She obstinately
refuses to come. Is fearful of coming to visit
Is restless both by night & day, & very
often sleeps much. Delirium very strong
parietal. Takes food well but is very thin
& bad-coloured. Subject to flatulent disten-
tion of abdomen.

Is keen at Conjugative Instinct &c.

Has about a love affair, says her is a pitiful case
- wants a husband & a son, & asks for higher
Continence than usual for 3 mo: -

After much resistance was partially examined
for suspicion by Dr. Pagan too by to be certain if
pregnancy might not account for her symptoms.

22. Still more & constant as ever, gets very hardly to get
to take food or get on clothes &c.

Says she is envious to her, thinking the same - can
not at home.

Asks me to have for her thank business & it is very
much explained at present.

30. At again examined by Dr. P. after powerful resistance
& minimal pulsations increasing & built in present.
Mother too my state that she menstruates
a fortnight before admission! & asks a
very fine image, & presents very male she can
in an indelicate manner.

July 15. Towards looking worse & has been laid open twice.
Was left to a bath to (shown head), "What
can I do now - Has within the last week
lost the cotton down to her feet. Looking like
come to this from a poor creature - is from poor

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Admitted May 17th 1852.

Uterus - is 40 years of age - she has allowed him
to sleep with her for 40 nights - is sure she is with
child to him - she feels motions of what seems -
usually of late - is 4 months gone. I said all
this to her mother who said I was all this to her
delusion &c - she says she is mad, & that her
abdominal pains enlarging, & presence of milk
in breasts, now may prove it -
And rather improved in regard to her mind, but
is just a wildcat, & inclined to run out of doors
follow people &c - as usual.

With almost constant clauding & her state, her
put on swollen & inflamed.

Remains apt to be constipated & her regimens
do not do her large doses.

Obtains a cow, & apparently no mental im-
provement lately. Size of abdomen increasing.

Remains pretty free from

Her friends having determined to remove her, she
was sent by Dr. Howard

Relieved.

Sarah McNeill M.D.

1852

May 24th

Was let my boy hit to the asylum by his sister.

This is a first attack. The disease is not hereditary, & no cause can be ascertained, besides merely about a fortnight before who has some obscure & too serious reflections upon religion.

Attack is of seven weeks duration, has been twice bled, & twice bled.

Was slightly catatonic at first, having previously been observed to be depressed, & somewhat sluggish, talkative, inaction, fearful of removal & of being left alone.

Boards in slow, she is subject to cold feet. Catamenia present, for the first time within a month.

Appears sanguine, & sluggish. Does not answer questions. Later weak below.

27 Restless during night & has to my bed weeping, & has not received her food. Saliva running from her mouth.

31. Clinging rather better & keeping her bed. Boards have been fully moved. At one time rather animated & walking lightly, at another depressed & dull. Now speaks more fully, & very quiet at all. Some eyes had a slow, heavy motion.

June 5 Is improved. Generally passes herself, sometimes recites in dressing herself. Speaks better at times. Moves one of her hands to the

16. Much the same. Rather more & hysterical. Cal after eating her friends the other day. Catamenia present.

July 30th

15.

Slight fluctuation, but upon the whole much more since last report. She says & tells & expresses very frequently does not answer questions, apparently not understanding them, or hardly comprehends them - at the times will answer them more or less fully. I question about a stand in one place, doing nothing, gazing semi-vacantly from her, or smiling at the minutest trifles.

Progress to be seen in putting on her clothes. Circulation seems to be languid & far rather flabby & anemic. Boards continue constant. No improvement. Is apathetic & very taciturn. Very rarely speaking, & then only monosyllabically, & in the lowest whisper. Walks slowly about in an erratic, dawdling manner, with her head hanging down on one side, & turns purposefully when addressed. Not flushed & profuse after going to bed. Can't dress herself, & requires to be helped to take her food.

Boards regular.

Sept 15.

Slight fluctuation in amount of apathy but no permanent improvement. Hardly can answer questions, & then only monosyllabically by a few motion of the lips. Has a very stolid expression look. On some days can be induced to move a little.

Circulation has languid. Blo. free. Catamenia appeared two days ago after an absence of 2 months.

Admitted May 26th 1852.

Nov 17 Little change. Is rather less inanimate than
2-3 days & occasionally moves her lips to
utter a few monosyllabic words.
Nov 18 Works occasionally at do-
mestic occupation now & seems pleased
to be employed. Is however very torpid
& though her lips may be seen moving
as if attempting to reply it is im-
possible to make out what she is
saying.

27 Seemed to make little or no
progress since the date of last report &
her friends being desirous of trying the effect
of change & being with her family, she
was today with consent of physician
discharged.

Relieved.

1852

June 10.

Wrote my accompaniment to the S. S. by her friends.

Has been twice here - last time for S. S. C. C. - cutting off April 30/51. & received Cured. Her symptoms then appear to have been very similar to those of the present attack. She has at least 4 times more. The first two attacks were very happy. The attack at least 18 y. ago - after suffering when she supposed her medical man had cured her with camellum.

4 mos. ago, in old India. That her son who has been long absent from home at sea, & husband of her son back - began to haunt her night & day & she got partially worse & has been twice in the S. S. C. C. since, being cured the first time, but only remaining well for a fortnight.

At present has a feeling of various complaints in belly, head limbs &c. Complaints of a choking sensation, of one side of her head falling off in size. From as she thinks a vein in the neck of the back having been hurt during the insertion of a cotton at London. Thinks that her family must be in a miserable state without her. That she has not done her duty to them, that they are fairly off for money (which is not the case) &c.

Is restless & paces about her salubrious & pleasant, but gentle in manner.

Sleeps badly & wakes a dream at H.S.

16. No change. Says she does a little by means of the dream. Constantly keeping on her complaints, with the fit better &c.

July 15.

Has a common skin mixture. No other action. Usually wanders about, miserable & restless from the uneasy feelings in head, chest, & abdomen - complains most frequently of heat of head, a pressure on forehead, & "beating" in right side of neck, right shoulder & between shoulders, occasional as she attributes by the pain that was injured. Says she is the worst & often on the eve of being out of doors, from the feeling of intense suffering & the belief that she is soon to die - says even a day would be short in like circumstances, but she can't get rid of resistance, altho' she often wishes to. Keeps upon her morbid feelings, fancying that she has not done her duty &c.

On the day in S. S. perhaps, is considerably calmer & able to work a little but still complains. Has a warm bath occasionally & sleeps but by the night immediately succumbing to it, but better of mind generally the last 2 or 3 nights.

Has a great desire to food & yet can take but hardly tolerably.

Takes a draught with spirit, often is slightly. Keeps on occasion at Cavation.

25. Dead block in the newspapers, as she fears they contain matters connected with her.

Aug 16.

No improvement. On some days is able to write a little, but generally wanders about talking

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constantly about her complaints, the misery of her family from her illness, wishing for death &c. - Complaints of numbness, tingling, & the pulsing in hands, feet, shoulders & other parts of body, & the sensation of the system a new form, but she asserts (in the evening all mornings) that they are all the result of this nerve or artery that runs out by the stern - and to be shown.

Wrote letters for hours upon her sensations, which she declares to be "torments", & that she never sleeps, only dozes occasionally & for a very short time.

Re. 10. Opium 3/4 gr. & it calms & amuses - Spts. 1/2 lb. Salphur: in 3/4 gr. has in die.

Improving since last report, but still painful & desponding about writing matters & fearful of self & family coming to poverty - Anxious to hear all the news but contented about her own affairs.

On the whole, very much better of late - but is depressed in her own estimate, & inclined to multiply or dilate on them, & complains there is some improvement - but still complains occasionally of the knife in her left temple, & numbness in the hands & feet &c. - Has now her breakfast at the sight of food & appetite is good. Regular. In a month has taken 12. Securis esselle.

Continued to improve but having 10 days ago been incautiously informed by her brother about some pecuniary details, worked her self into a great state of agitation about them - wept & mourned - supposed she had been driven to poverty - & threatened - Has not been so well since - But complains almost incessantly of some one of her old complaints, pulsation in chest or head, numbness in extremities, pulsing of a knife in her temple &c. - Has been sleeping badly - asks "What am I to do?" & wishes she were dead &c. &c.

Now apt to be content - Some pulsing of chest acts for food, arising as she supposes from the thought that all she has to do is to come & take from her childhood - no improvement - still 11 complaints about "horrible sensations" in her limbs, &c. &c. Says she sleeps little or none during the night - that she is in despair & wishes to break out into screams, wishes she were dead &c. &c. - Spts. pretty good & Reg. regular.

Nov 30

According to her own statements she experiences the most horrible & frightful sensations & never sleeps any, has however a healthy appearance & takes her food well. Talks about an artery having been cut in introducing a ston & ascribes her sufferings to this cause - thinks she is not to recover & wishes she were dead. Has an epistaxis 203

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June 16. Saw her husband lately, but took no notice of him. - continued talking incoherently as usual during the time of his visit. Slept in bed & talks constantly as before.

July 15 - Official discharge has but few interruptions.
Continues to sit up in bed talking & singing to himself
appears to be getting weaker from the almost continuous
use of mouth & in.

Sept 16. No practical change

Sept. 18- Sets up, or lies, in bed very peacefully talking
but so incoherently as to be un-intelligible.
He is attenuated & face very pallid.

Oct 17. Has a pint of port & two glasses of port, sherry
Has a rather low diet - stupid appearance
of face - assumes himself humbly over the
contents of a workbox - talking incoherently
& "crooning" to himself -

4. Vaginal discharge. Res. frequent & profuse
lately. - appears rather Res. sanguine.

Nov^r 30. Is generally sitting up in bed talking or muttering to himself. Does not appear to take any notice when addressed. Very frequently has a portion of the Scripture in his hand but does appear to make any use of it. Incoherent & incoherent. Much emaciated & pale.

Dec 31 Constantly in bed. I in her usual state both mental & bodily

1855
June 29
Vaginal discharge present &
was unusually copious & long continued.
Had Ergot of Rye & Gallic acid. No change
in her Mental state.

Feb 28 Little or no change in any respect since last report.

March 3 Vaginal discharge has started today. Always in bed talking to herself or imaginary persons - is quite incoherent.

April 6 Today has had a return of the vaginal discharge, but less profuse than formerly. No mental improvement.

May 31. Still talks to herself & talks
no notice of any one who may speak
to her. Occasionally sings & scolds. Gets
up every day to wash & dress, but sits on
the floor afterwards because she is too weak
to stand. Discharge present in the be-
ginning of the month.

June 30th. Little Champ since last reported. Still takes much to himself & is very easily pained. He intelligently replies to simple questions. Occasionally screams loudly & has become very excited.

July 31st
From about the 10th to the 25th of this month
he had ~~severe~~ ^{severe} discharge. During that
time he had Pains: Epigastric pttt - 6 cuts
Bellini pttt 4-6 hours. Powders seem
to have little effect. It has now however
gradually ceased.

Mr. Elizabeth Gray.

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- Aug 15th Discharge again returned, a few days since & continued rather profuse, for about 5 days - had poultices as before. It has now quite left her. She has a very bearded countenance. Mental state continued as before.
- Sept 10th Discharge has again just ceased. Has a pale waxy look - Has 2 glasses of wine and a pint of porter daily. Talks constantly and incoherently.
- Oct 2nd Discharge now copious and heretofore was profuse of size and Gailie's death. Has been screaming a good deal lately.
- Nov 15th Little change mentally or locally.
- Dec 17th Is almost always found at the medicine chest, sitting up in bed muttering incoherently. Pays no attention to what is said to her - Menstrual discharge is still too copious. A fibrous tumour of the uterus is believed to exist - Has her porters and stimulants.
- 1856
Feb 17th Occasionally scolds when her countenance assumes a very wild expression. Mostly, though is indifferent.
- March 15th Is quite imbecile and incoherent. There is often a profuse menstrual discharge. Discharge occasionally occurs at other than the menstrual periods. Uses the Gailie's blood and extract of rye.
- April 15th No change in this patient's locality or mental state.
- May 15th Takes no notice of any one who speaks to her - Allows her pulse to be felt when desired. Mostly health continued weak.
- June 17th Amuses herself with a poor boy which she keeps in the bed beside her and tumbles over its contents - No change.
- July 15th No change in this patient.
- August 17th Is usual muttering to herself in bed. Breasts are healthy. Appetite is pretty good. Bowels are regular.
- Sept 15th Gets on the floor in the morning when she gets up to have her bed made, apparently from weakness - Is very expressive.
- Oct 17th Discharge has not been so copious of late. Is in her usual mental state.
- Nov 28th Is quite incoherent. Sometimes scolds vehemently. Has often a bible in her hand but does not make use of it.
- Dec 14th No change.
- Jan 15th Occasionally troubled with dyspepsia. Discharge from uterus. Pain is very much.
- Feb 18th Has the dyspepsia, discharge, 3 or 4 weeks. Mostly health is rich and.

William Paterson

from 1848.

1852

June 21. Talking him rationally three or 5 days. & employing herself mending stockings &c.

July 4. He has scolding & abusing as usual. Until today when she visited him on a visit from her sister with two children.

15. Occasional fits of scolding as usual, abusing every one for not letting him go home, mending matters in the - her - house &c &c.

Aug^r 16. Usually quiet of late, but occasional fits of scolding & abuse uttered in a high tone & with great intonation.

Sept. 15. Continues to keep him room - & about the time of getting clean clothing &c. - takes to bed for a day & is then especially apt to pour forth long tirades of abusive scolding & coarse language, a scolding done by force of intonation, & interspersed with his peculiar words.

21. Out of his room twice last week, & speaking to his fellow patients, but little scolding.

Oct 14. I am stamp of relations too by & behaved pretty well, making no uproar to get away with them.

17. On the whole scolding much less during last month - but as noisy as usual in his language - & occasional fits of abuse as cleaning - time &c.

31. Still keeping up the quarrels on the whole, but less noisy about Providence &c. and as noisy & language as peculiar as ever.

Nov^r 30

Generally refuses to see the assistant; rage, & scolds, often using coarse & obscene language. Her conversation is rendered unintelligible from the intermixture of words & phrases apparently of her own invention.

Dec^r 31

Alternately quiet, or noisy & scolding. One day it is a complaint against the laundry people, another day the cleaning out of her room &c that sets her in a rage. I. H. appears to be tolerably good.

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Jan^y 31

Is more cleanly & regular in his personal habits, of late, but is never long in one way - singing, scolding, dancing &c by turns all in the course of an hour perhaps.

Feb^y 28

Keeps her room constantly & every now & then gets into a rage & scolds at the top of her voice using most offensive language.

March 31

Has been quieter for a day or two past, but last week had a furious outbreak in consequence of an old bonnet & cap having been taken from her & sent home. Seldom sees the assistant.

April 28

Got into a furious passion on Sabbath evening & threw the table in her room over with such violence as to break it. When

asked to explain his conduct said she
had sniped two pins from his pin
cushion. I swore & used the most
horrid language, but soon quieted
down.

May 31

Is constantly in her own
room & never loses an opportunity
when the attendant goes ⁱⁿ to creep upon
her the most abusive & offensive epithets.
Generally sits with her bonnet on
on waiting for papa who will surely
come today with the carriage to take
her home &c.

June 30

Still daily at the table with bonnet
and shawl on, waiting for papa. Sometimes
cries and replies loudly to questions: at
other times scolds, & uses offensive
language.

July 31

Little change - now seeming more pleasant.
General Bath is gone. Officious little
regular.

Aug 15

Has been rather milder of late but being
subject to violent outbreaks of passion

Sept 6

Yesterday after a prolonged fit
of scolding and knocking at
the door she opened it and called
away upon to the parlour at
the other end of the gallery.
thought that she had got by enough
in the other room, that she was
paying a high rent and had a
right to the advantage of what
she was paying for. Talked much
more reasonably and read a
portion of a newspaper.

Oct 12

Has made no more visits to the
parlour but has returned to her
former mode of sitting at the
table in her own parlour
waiting for her papa, thinking that
it is now surely time that
he was coming with the carriage to
take her home - still taking violent
fits of scolding and knocking
at the door.

Nov 15

Little change - living, health good
continues to scold as before

Dec 11

Back kindly to herself and her frequent
outbursts of violence when the church
at the door of her apartment and

1856

Jan 15 - Papa is often very officious

Feb 15

When visited, is almost always found
sitting with her bonnet and shawl
on before the table. Generally repeats
the same story that she has been
long enough here now and that she
expects her papa to come and take
her away to day.
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Mr. Peterson & Mr. Simpson

- 1852 from 9/19
- July 15. No change in habits, as in high long - peevish, language & grotesque ideas -
S.H. food
- Sept. 16. Habits & incoherent, rambling style of talking as above
- Sept. 18. Continues to indulge in her queer incoherent style of speech; & at the same time, adheres to the Planchette manner of working, taking down on end of her knitting as fast as she makes up the other. Health good.
- Oct 17. - As in habits for described.
- Nov 30. Appears always cheerful & industrious - smiling & talking quite incoherently & knitting some sort of lace. Replies altogether irrelevant. S.H. food
- Dec 30. Always busy with her knitting - If spoken to smiles & probably makes some reply - probably a nonsensical one - invariably an irrelevant one. Comes on a conversation very often with herself a imaginary presence. S.H. food
- 1853
- Jan 31. Habits, mental state, general conduct & bodily health continue unchanged
- Feb 28. Talks a great deal but quite incoherently & is cheerful & industrious.
- March 31. Continues apparently in all respects as above reported
- April 30. Of late has refused to speak to the assistants - looks sickly at him, but does not speak. Industrious as ever with her unending knitting of lace.
- May 31. Is again cheerful and talkative & both mentally & bodily appears to be in her usual state.
- June 30. Continues industrious & cheerful. Talks to herself. Is quite incoherent
- July 31. Little change. Always busy knitting. General health good.
- Aug 13. Has severe headache. Complained of pain in belly recently and kept her bed for a day. Is now quite well & working & talking in her ordinary way.
- Sept 26. Always busy at her knitting which she does well. Little more incoherent. Bodily health is good.
- Oct 31. If spoken to generally replies but those replies are often incoherent & without any bearing whatever on the question.
- Nov 20. Nearly the same. Mental state continues to all appearance unchanged.
- Dec 23. No change
- Dec 28. Keeps herself with her knitting or sewing and is very industrious. Mind is incoherent.
- July 20. No change.

Anne Falconer. Oct. 23

1854

June 27. We today bought by her brother & the physician.

Said she to be kind & easy. - for attack of the

duration. - it is not unusual. - is recurrent. -
has always been of an irritable & rather peculiar
temper, & of late dull & slowly, inclined for con-
stancy, & when alone would talk to herself
slightly disturbed - no outbreak until yesterday,
when, under the fear of being poisoned she at-
tempted to leave the house, & being foiled this
left out of her window.

Her admission is dull & taciturn & appears to
answer questions mechanically. Tongue much
loaded & bowels constipated.

July 1. Laid in bed on a sofa reading (about Christ
Olympus poems, which she says is most easy
to her case) & making phrases & talking to
herself while she appears she cannot help
doing while reading. - Is very taciturn.

Tongue much loaded - is apt to vomit, but
bowels have been partly acted on by salubrious

12. Had a blister on neck & since last report is
considerably improved. working, & talking more
easily & with some life.

Bowels have been cleared out & tongue is better.

15. Two days again more unsettled, &
bowels being constipated, trouble with
nausea. Can hardly be induced to take
nutriment, but she is poisoned, is not one
of the characters a nature of the established.
Must be its nature, asks again & again how
it will be? before she gets away. I say
it is for her good that she is here - tacitly
confesses that she has not been lately
she used to be, but says "I never com-
plained to any of them".

16. Thinks she is the poisoner for this action.

20. Still inactive, inclined to lie on the sofa & - self
thinks face. Mind is confused & memory defective.
Thinks that Dr. Bachman means to poison her, & that
his influence has destroyed her young ladies, now her
and formerly his possessions.

Aug. 7. More active & inclined for employment for some
time past.

Catarrh of the throat.

16. Was considerably improved & inclined to be industrious
but for 2 or 3 days has not been so well. -
is now indolent & restless. - apt to make
false. Says she quite well. Had a good deal
sleep with appetite good & bowels free.

21. Desires of making for herself, & getting to
little phrases - makes strange faces.

Sept. 3. Still making faces, but is working more
steadily now. - Had of colic & early
opiates. Had in a peculiar tone of voice,
sometimes sinking almost to a whisper,
& twists her mouth in doing so.

12. Inclined to read a great deal, & be
alone. Still reads strangely & makes faces.

15. Sometimes working with the dressmaker, but

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Admitted June 27th 1854.

Spends a great deal of her time in reading.
Is taciturn & fanciful.
No improvement - Is very taciturn, indolent &
dreamy - spends a great deal of her time talking
on sofa, reading novels &c. - Limb short &
who cannot answer to question so much as she, but
appears constantly as if absorbed in some pro-
found study. Expresses no wish to get married or
to be pained. Still addicted to making faces.
Still pretty fair.
Sitting still, now motion, taciturn & apathetic.

Nov 30 Only speaks when she is addressed
& then replies with the utmost brevity. Sits
upon the sofa, reading or pretending to read
& is very indolent in her habits. Seems always
in a dreamy or vacant state of mind.
General health seems tolerably good.

Dec 29 Inactive and indolent
still & unless urged by the attendants & others
would never attempt to do anything about.
Seems dreamy & confused, but always when
spoken to gives relevant answers. Sometimes
when asked what she is reading about
fails to return an answer, although she
appeared to be earnestly engaged with the
book & reading attentively.

1855
Jan 31 Shows no disposition to exert
herself. May be got to go to the Dispensary
room one day to work & the next will be
found stretched on the sofa or on her bed
in a state of semi-coma. Still apt to make
strange faces. Seems less fond of reading
now than she used to be. G. H. good.

Feb 28 No improvement mentally &
habits of indolence & inactivity continue.
Occasionally of late has had bleedings at
the nose - the consequence apparently
of menstrual irregularity & obstruction.
A saline purgative & to use pills
Compound of aloe, Iron, &c.

March 24 Has been more than usually
dreamy & confused - uneasy & sleep during
the past week - Menstrues present.
To have a blister applied to the nape
of her neck.

April 6 Seems somewhat more lively and
active since the application of the blister, but is
still very deficient in these respects.

28 So indolent & inactive that she
cannot now dress herself; fears, however,
that she is perfectly well & quite fit to take
charge of her brother's house. Seldom speaks
unless when addressed - Makes faces still. Starts out
of bed during the night in alarm & says she dreams of
hell & fears she is lost.

May 31 Cannot imagine why she is kept here
seeing she is perfectly able to be at home & to
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Sophia Rose at 23.

1852

June 14.

Was today accompanied to the City by her friends. First attack of Lownth operation. There is said to be a constitutional tendency to insanity in the family, two brothers having committed suicide & the mother is depressed & melancholy.

Is in despair about her spiritual state (attributed to reading Milton's Paradise Lost &c) to have a dream to & in her. Appetite is small & sleep is bad. Complains of palpitation & is nervous towards night. Face is wan, legs languid. Suffers from nervous depression. Is addicted to masturbation.

Says her nervous system has got a shock by a long attendance on an asthmatic Mother.

Has found an important statement.

26. Is still rather at night at the City shops but then she did at home. Is anxious about her own state, about her parents' suffering, on her account says she fears her being here will hurt them. Is much at home, her being home got excited & beat her mother's death. About the time she felt towards self pollution to reading a book written by a French Physician & several others imitated to her. It blots to sleep & work.

July 1. Is now much more reconciled to the place than she was at first, when she says she sought for a chance of escape, but found none. Appears much less languid & fearful of coming well is amiable & instructive, but still & walks by herself.

Has a weakening lunarlike discharge, & a small pleuritic swelling.

15. Still does not sleep well & complains of neuralgic pains about lower jaw & neck. Also annoyed with the palpitation. Says she feels her mind getting quite weak & that she cannot concentrate her ideas satisfactorily, but when profoundly shut with she shows considerable intelligence & acuteness.

Sept. 16. Has gradually got more cheerful & does not now feel so much about her being here, the cause, her parents' anxiety about her &c.

Is at present at home for 2 days as an earnest result.

12. Returns from home to City, pleased, by her visit & hopeful soon to return home permanently.

Sept 2. Has continued to improve - & soon for some time rational & equal in spirit so that she is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Admitted June 19th 1857. ^{157.}

- May 31 Miss Anna Falconer from p 150
to make a change there. Seems daily be-
coming more & more confused & fonder
of indulging her habits of indolence & ease-
lolling on the sofa or bed or sitting in the
airing court. Makes faces yet. Does not
read so much as she used to do. Shows
a tendency to become fat. Functions natural.
- June 30th Continues listless & in a degree to exult
herself. Would lie all day on the sofa
if she were allowed. Shows at a
great loss to collect her ideas. Is quite
apt to expose her person unbecomingly.
- July 31st Is still as listless as ever; & very
untidy in her dress. Is occasionally somewhat
silly & makes important replies when asked
to.
- Aug 15th Is still fond of "making faces." Has
exhibited a singular tendency of late. Anytime
to get out to visit a lady who resides near
the canal, sometimes asks if there is any way
in which a person might like themselves
in this establishment.
- Sept 18th Very careless about her appearance.
She usually, however, by lying upon
the sofa whenever she catches the
opportunity. Makes hideous faces.
Mind appears to be less clear. It
has a slight applied to the nape
of the neck. Her posture.
By Col Pitt P. Lacapre & Co. 77. St.
H. pub.
- Nov 17th Still very apt to expose her person
for improvement monthly. Latterly
seems rather to be worse. Figures
now to be dressed. A couple
of months since was wont to
scrub a little occasionally but
now will not, or probably rather
cannot do it from the weakness
state of her mind.
- Nov 12th Was to-day transferred to another
factory where the diet and coaches
are considerably better so that
she may be prevented from constantly
lolling on the sofa.
- Dec 14th Her improvement. Is listless and
inert. Constantly making faces.
Sometimes indicates and throws up
her clothes at the approach of
the medical officers.
- 1856
- Feb 15th Is becoming worse. Habits are more
fixed. Sometimes locks her bed
at night. Mind is extremely weak.
- April 17th Lingers about the day room quite
inactive. When spoken to seldom says
see page 157

Mr. Farie or Frame. et. 57.

1857
July 8th

Was today brought to the asylum by his friends
Was a patient here from Aug 24/57 to Aug 7/58
from June 20/40 to Sept 20/40, & from Dec 15/40
to Sept 7/46. - each time discharged cured.
Had been repeatedly ill previous to his first con-
finement here, & has been in various asylums
since 1846.

Generally becomes insane under any family trials or
persecutions & the manifestations of the disease
in different attacks appear to bear a close re-
semblance to each other.

This attack is ascribed to fatigue & anxiety
incurred in attending a daughter during her con-
finement.

Appears pale & robust in body but complains of
weakness. Is laudatory of the establishment &
its officials & says she has come here to end her
days. & commit many souls to be built. Is
talking a great deal of nonsense about the
Bible, religion & has a squintness & con-
tinually making out relationships of apparently
a spiritual nature.

Bowels & sleep poor, & appetite poor.

12. Has been getting better & is now quite muscular,
having incoherently on her usual topics; dirty &
slightly incoherently.

13. Still filthy, noisy & raving.

Has a scurfy eruption on her limbs to which she
is sensitive for many years.

Sept 13. Very little change since last report. Noisy, filthy, in-
delicate & destructive. Usually in seclusion, oc-
casionally out in the airing-courts for a short time.

Complains of weakness but appears lively & appen-
tite is good. Sleeps badly.

Sept 15. No change for the better. Still most of the day
in seclusion - noisy, destructive & dirty -
but generally good-humoured and all her in-
tellect & occupations. Objects her head with
coronals of the straw of her mattress to
Larkin's head of the male sex - is generally
noisy part of the night.

Raves incoherently upon all subjects.

Sept. 16. Bowels open. Has frequent pro-
longed warm baths.

Oct 16. Some improvement in last month - is rather
less noisy & mischievous. - but is still much
disposed to know no more. Employs herself
licking her own head & those of quiet fellow-
patients with coronals of straw, pieces of paper &c.
Her conversation is still for the most part quite
verbal & of the same nature. Is generally good-
natured with all her shouting & noise - but is
contented to be in anything. Now she has changed
her. Sept to complaint of various pains &
aches, especially when in her gentle mood,
but general health is now good. Talks free-
ly when she comes in contact, by wrong
names, & assigns to them all sorts of nonsensical
and relationships.

Admitted July 8th 1854. 152.

25. Lives in apt. to become insane, otherwise bodily health & pretty good.
31. Rather too noisy & late, but as noncommittal in speech & action. Keeps abstract of rap (the fabric of torn blankets &c) round her neck "to keep her warm".

Nov 30 Noisy, filthy & destructive & very frequently secluded. Talks in the most rambling & incoherent manner & now & then gets into a great rage, scolding & using horrid language apparently in order to make people fear her. Throws her bedding & wearing apparel & beds herself in the most absurd way with the torn fragments. Cannot bear to be contradicted.

Dec 31 Noisy as ever & often very unmanageable - quite maniacal. Talks & roars at the highest pitch of her voice, using coarse & bad language & indecent allusions & expostions. Is at times playful & good natured, but may then be put into a furious rage by the least show of contradiction. Beds herself still in the most outrageous way with rags &c. - Makes frequent mention of Dr. Buchanan, the Rev David & David Russell.

1855 Jan 31 No improvement in her mental condition - noisy, dirty, mischievous & destructive as ever. Alternately tolerably quiet or greatly excited - Incoherent and irrelevant. Has many fancies.

Feb 13 Has been quiet & pretty rational today & wrote a good letter to her family.

14 Today is quite maniacal & saying ineptly about the Rev Dr Russell the Queen de se.

28 Is now long one way - period of great or less excitement alternating with periods of tolerable tranquillity. Is kept a good deal in her own room - Still destroys her clothing & bedding & adorns herself fantastically with the rags. Often indecent in her language. Asks "are you so & so?" "O I know, you're this one or that other &c."

March 16 Greatly more rational today & speaks feelingly of her long illness & the great severity of it. Wrote a very sensible letter to her son & seems more rational in her feelings.

17 Is again excited, noisy, filthy & destructive.

31 General features of her case continue unchanged. Is in all respects a most troublesome patient. Is self-willed & obstinate & will only do what she likes & as she pleases. Is very frequently in her own room. Is apt when excited to refuse her food; has a pint of ale & 2 glasses of wine. Dirty, destructive & noisy still.

W^{ro} M. K. or M. L. or M. S. or M. T. at 44.

1852

July 5th

Has today brought to the Chicago by the letter to, compare
by a short-jacket.

Was formerly a patient here from Nov. 1844 to
March 1845 when she was discharged. Said the na-
ture of that attack appears from the reports taken
before a very notable similarity to that of the present
Has been ill for

Has not menstruated for several months, & her head
is very much constipated but she cannot be induced
to take medicine.

Is considerably fluctuated by the very rough treatment
she has received in her journey from Norway, &
has several bruises on body.

Very talkative, abusing her relatives for trying to prove
her insane, & later upon her being one of the first
the Millennium having commenced, the very best
standing which women are now to receive &
is full of conceit for knowing & slightly in-
clined to practical joking, dancing & &
moving about from place to place.

6. Had taken oil in the last night - which acts - &
a warm bath - slept till 1 o'clock then
commenced knocking on her door to tell her
to get up. When after a short period of quietness
she got excited as before, laughing, talking,
singing, dancing & broke a pane of glass,
pulled down a window-blind - & then her
relations for trying to cheat her out of money
by making her out insane & &
but now writes, insulting & maliciously
words coming & was put in seclusion for
a few hours.

8. Sleeps only in the fore part, & is noisy in the latter
part of the night. Says she is celestial &
cannot die, having once paid the debt of na-
ture, & the soul of a deceased aunt then re-
turned to earth & entered her body. Has been
sent here by God to succor the afflicted & per-
ish the guilty. Effluates the recent deaths
of her mother & brother to witchcraft. As-
serts that those children that are illegitimate
or the offspring of bad characters are devils
& even as good in domestic & religious.
Last night had Castor oil & another bath.
Is very volatile, constantly talking & laughing,
& occasionally much more a impatient, but very
good humored withal.

12. Still very cheerful, mother & talking nonsense.
Says that those unhappily married should separate
from new connections, & the Millennium will
soon begin &.

14. Noisy as night, & apt to be malicious & thir-
tise constantly dancing about, keeping in con-
fession of sin or sinners. Declared to be a bit
the faithful this morning, at her friends having sent
her here, she is a child of God & a million
answers & - I am bound & Norway -

16. Execrable tricks. Says she cannot get out of this
to be married, as she requires a protector &.

1852
July 13.

Was brought to the Asylum by her friend.
- Physical is said not to be bad at all, & posture
is described as having formerly been "sway-backed",
thick & frank, kind & amiable.

She had a slight attack when about 15 years
of age, in connection with appearance of measles.

This attack commenced in January 1852, &
has been characterized by "hysterical depression",
tendency to melancholy, timidity & nervousness.

At first she had several religious delusions -
- now she supposes she has become bodily
sick, viz. blind, deaf, & dumb.

She has never been in an asylum, having been
treated privately.

In all respects she is thin, callous & taciturn.
Pulse & tongue tolerably natural.

Bowel said to be very much constipated.

15. Further slight nervousness in bed during
last two nights. Asks for wine to drink
as she says she has been a constant trait
- seldom speaks from when asked a question
has a half-timorous, but very nice, pleasant
look - & seems restless & apathetic.

Bowel have been opened by a laxative.

20. Bowel & general. - After which kept quiet
not to be disturbed by the other two is to be
out of doors, wants to get in soon.

Says she had an attack of melancholy, formerly of
melancholy & was attended privately by Dr. Curry.

Says she has Curious fancies - of. When her
brother played near her, she thinks she is him.
- sometimes in rage.

Sept. 16. Continues as before, timid, nervous & timorous,
but now sleeps well at night she generally says
she has slept none. Memory weak. Spent the
evening up to the drawing-room of an evening, once
- about the card playing, which she dislikes
- for to do early. Cannot even dress herself
properly. Her generally come now pain or
uneasiness every day - in her eyes, throat,
head &c.

Sept. 18. Bowel fine, ap. good.
Very little change. Is very childish & fanciful
generally imagining that her head aches, or that
she is ill - that she is very weak & anxious
to be comforted & petted. In some days, however
of late - has owned a little - at other times
this in bed most of the day.

App: good & bowels fine & does not appear to have
any serious bodily disease. If asked how she
has slept, always says - so far as all. At
times she really sleeps a great deal.

Oct. 17. No notable change - Is very quiet & man-
ageable but timid, nervous & fanciful about
various notions - like complaints she has -
at day or two in bed last week for some
time - &c. - Sometimes a little.

occasionally troubled with hemorrhoids
- & is helped well. And of lying in bed.

Wm. Miller July 18th 1854.

- Is peevish & childish and full of fancies. Sometimes appears to be reading but is never usefully employed. Is never two days in the same state. One day she says she is pretty well or a great deal better - the next she is troubled with headache or she is blind or has fever or breathless.
- Dec 29 Saw her husband in the beginning of the month & today has gone into town to visit her family - no improvement, inactive - variable & full of complaints.
- 1855 Jan 31 Imaginative as ever about the state of her health & peevish & childish. Is fond of her bed & every now and then lies for a day. Mind slow & weak.
- Feb 28 Is usually dull & peevish in the early part of the day, but sometimes towards night becomes more lively & talkative. Attributes her first illness to a fright she got, by one of her sons being nearly drowned whilst at the coast with her & to her having been mismanaged during her first pregnancy.
- March 31 Every now & then keeps her bed for a day; wishes at times to get to the coast & is still petful and inactive. Occasionally requires a laxative.
- April 30 No improvement - though at times tolerably cheerful, is much more frequently childish & petful. Sometimes she fancies she is a widow, at other times has delusions about pecuniary affairs.
- May 31 Never usefully employed, but when out of bed saunters up & down the hallway or through the airing court. Hopes to be allowed to go to the coast - home away from this so. Spits at times almost constantly. Says she thinks Dr. Hixson (Eng.) mismanaged her, as he used to do his wife, as she (Dr. W.) felt always half-broiled & inclined to sleep. Let a laxative now & then.
- June 30 Continued idle - Is full of complaints about her health - sometimes says that she has a headache at other times complains of pain in the chest. When questioned as to her health usually replies that she is very ill to-day. Has been occasionally more cheerful during the past month. Is generally out in the airing grounds in good weather. Because excited the other day after seeing some of her friends, April Struett the attendant rather severely, threw a handful of gravel at her some of which struck the window and broke two panes of glass.

Ann King from 1.40.

- 1852
 Aug 16. No change in her aspect. When in the morning
 goes up to the drawing-room in the evening with
 the other ladies, & behaves with propriety, ap-
 pearing quite satisfied by each in her place.
 Sept 15. Incoherent & rambling in speech - usually che-
 ful & talking incoherent nonsense, at other
 times gloomy, taciturn & apt to strike
 or kick, if questioned &c.
 Oct 17. No change in mental or bodily state to
 be noted.
 Nov 30. Hopelessly imbecile - alternately
 irritable & good natured - when crop
 is apt to strike.
 Dec 30. Appears to be in her usual
 state - one day good humoured - smiling
 & talking incoherently - the next perhaps
 sulky & taciturn.
 1853
 Jan 31. Incoherent & more or less
 irritable; never usefully employed.
 Scratches & picks the skin of her face
 occasionally.
 Feb 28. Continues in her usual
 state - imbecile - incoherent, irritable
 & good natured by turns.
 March 31. Mental & bodily states
 continue unchanged.
 April 30. There is no improvement in
 habits or temper. Irritable & imbecile.
 Is in tolerable bodily health.
 May 31. Is in her usual state - imbecile
 in mind & incoherent in conversation.
 Aft to hear her clothes & when in one of
 her sulky moods will strike readily.
 June 30. Picks her face and has produced small
 sores on her face. She appears to understand
 what is said to her.
 July 31. No change. Is daily out in the airing
 room when weather permits. Bodily health
 good.
 Aug 31. Becomes very incoherent. Picks her
 face producing sores on the
 brow and chin especially.
 Sometimes reason appears for a
 time, partially restored when she
 writes letters in which the remarks
 are pretty coherent.
 Sept 30. Reason and mental health are
 unchanged.
 Oct 30. Gets the best. Requires every thing to
 be done for her. No change.
 Dec 30. Sometimes reason apparently returns
 for a few hours when she writes
 desirable letters to her friends,
 and converses a little but soon
 sinks back into her previous
 dementia. Scratches her face
 on which account she requires to
 have locked gloves. But even rubs

1836 It with them.

July 17th Takes occasional fainting fits especially before the menstrual period. Is very incoherent in her language at present.

March 19th Has a caruncle of considerable size at present on left shoulder which has been incised & poulticed. Strength is also supported by quinine.

April 5th Sore has now healed. Is more composed and rational at present and has been writing to her friends.

June 11th Bodily health has rather improved since last report although it is still delicate. Has had occasional intervals of comparative quietude but followed by a tendency to pick her face, destroy her clothes and be generally destructive.

August 7th Is incoherent and variable in her disposition. When awoken is apt to strike. Is sometimes so quiet as to be able to go up to the drawing room with the ladies.

Sept 15th Is irritable and flighty in her manner at present and for some time past. Bodily health continues weak.

Oct 15th Is in her usual bodily and mental state.

Nov 12th Is paroxysmal but irregularly so. Language is sometimes very indelicate particularly about the menstrual period.

Dec 14th Has had swelling of both eyes during the last few days from a small boil on brow.

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Jan 23rd Sometimes becomes very sensible for a few days writes a letter home and looks herself remarkably well but soon falls back into her previous mindless state.

Feb 19th No change.

March 18th Scratches her face and neck so much that she has bled freely but on her for a few days.

April 24th Requires much attention as she has a tendency to be most at night. Is using the 4th caruncular.

May 19th No change.

June 14th Takes incoherently and at present is quite unable to comprehend what is said to her.

July 19th Tears her clothes, scratches her face and is apt to be dirty in her habits. Bodily health is rather weak and has two plaques of wine bluish.

Aug 19th

Ann Falconer.

from P. D.

1852
Aug 16

Much as usual, ecclaiam & fretting about her detention, the minute she has supposed one she came here, the folly of taking location when they cannot care her, the necessity for her being in England does to get "proper medical men", the absurdity of a sane person like her walking in the grounds of an "insane asylum" (which accordingly she never does).

Sept 15

Usually sits in the same place, totally idle. She has rather been blotched just now, but thinks that there can be any improvement on it here. Continues as above, totally idle, always complaining about being kept here, never associating with any of the fellow-patients, to the Cross & aborigine.

Oct 16

Requires frequent lactation, but ap. is partly fair & hysterical appears tolerably good. - A few days ago (1st) up to a great passion, in which she said the attendant & calling her a "little tramp" for keeping back the letter. Her friends had sent her to her (Mistress) - that she ought to be a "palestrant", - that she is constantly going about saying she has kept up the letter to her. - In these coldings - fits gets any furious how, coarser language, but never threatens violence.

Nov 31

Is never usefully employed, but sits constantly idle in the same seat by the fire side & does not associate with the other patients. Is always irritable. If asked how do you do this morning she replies, "How dare you ask such questions at me I wonder how I can be shut up in an insane asylum in Scotland &c &c" Is generally abusive & filthy in her language - calling people her whores, bitches, low Scotch, this & the other &c Bowels sluggish - has a laxative frequently.

Dec 31

Continues as already described. Idle & irritable & full of delusions. Says her lungs, liver &c are decaying in consequence of her detention in an insane asylum in Scotland &c

1855
Jan 31

Delusions continue - boasts of her descent - her personal superiority &c - seems to be - a person of low breeding and defective education. Has still the same hearty hatred for the low Scotch - who keep her here & keep up her letters &c.

Feb 28

No improvement nor any change deserving of notice. Still irritable & unsocial as ever.

March 31

From all her ailments - eg. rotten lungs &c to her being kept shut up in an insane asylum in Scotland. Imagines there are medals above her bedroom & that they pay her medical visits & speaks indelicately. Kept her bed for a day or two, but is now up again - Abusive in her language - Requires an aperient.

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- April 30 Belusions continue + habits
+ general conduct have undergone
no alteration.
- May 31 Still complaining of her health,
of Scotland, the doctors &c & abusing every
one. Scolds the other patients & at times
mistakes their identity - naming them as
other parties. Never goes out of doors or
takes exercise. Bores of her descent &c
At times abuses her relations.
- June 30th Bores frequently upon the aid of medicine.
Themselves continue entire. Poor face is
much blotched & presents a large number
of interstices at present. Is as healthy as
ever - does not lose any sleep - wonders how
she could be expected to sleep in an
"insane asylum" -
- July 31st James continues however poor but
lets continue in the one chair in the
same situation. Ordered to be taken out
to the airing court daily.
- Aug 15th Is out daily in good weather, but says
distastefully that she only walks out because
she is forced to do so - Is very offensive
in her language and is very readily
irritated, by trifles.
- Sept 15th Very cross and irritable. Never
in good humour. When asked
how she is doing, "very bad" she
will shut up her nose for many
days. Years in an insane asylum,
I think you must be mad
yourself. - Dislikes to see
anybody about the place - Apprehensive
of different - To have that I have
the very costume - To have the very
jells - No improvement mentally
Is forced to go out daily into
the airing place to walk.
- Oct 10th Stubborn, proud and self-willed.
Believes in a civil delivery - Does
not regularly sleep but has a
nap in the forenoon.
- Nov 15th No change.
- Dec 15th Feeding away, as usual. Got
in occasional spasm.
- Jan 18th Revasts of her descent and abuse, the
Scottish. Fancies that men come into her
bedroom at night.
- March 25th Still and very irritable - abusing
all and sundry.
- April 23rd No change.
- May 19th Bodily health is rather better and
has some beef tea & lemon juice.
- June 30th Is rather improved in her bodily
health. No mental change.
- July 18th Is as usual.
- Sept 25th Does not employ her time usefully.
Lacks intellect,

Helen Stuart

from p. 134.

1862
July 20
Aug 18

Was out of his mood, & down stairs to my
Within last week he has written two sensible letters
to her sister, pointing to her need of some ap-
proaching soul, a fancy which she hopes en-
lows to someone. The converse is entirely
though to her attendant is, but soon returns
again to "Oh my God" & when left alone pe-
out of his & stands behind the door, jerking
up & down with his hands clasped & eyes
out. His quills is his only during the
time his attendant is in her.

Clara's appearance & health any much
improved, but no menstruation yet.

25. I called on him up stairs out to a formally, &
talked rationally, thought on his removal to
another apartment, & being told that his
mother was to visit.

26. He said his mother & says she is better, but
his mind still remains just as in con-
fusion & the appointment to report
him again. He is not much in future & will
both in mother, whose temper is com-
plaining of is being variable, but with
his mother who brought her up.
Is poorer & self-willed.

31. It being arranged that she should be
taken home, she showed just the same
& some bad temper in regard to getting her
attendant home with her, in that she
was at last humoured; was according
ly dismissed to my -

Revised.

April 31

Mr. Isaac or Frame from p. 152

No improvement in the patient's
condition. Is noisy & excitable & if
contradicted becomes perfectly furious
in the dangerous. Perhaps he doth not
deeper himself fantastically with the soap.
Is heedless of his appearance - frequently
clad in canvas - and dirty in his habits.

May 31

Is becoming more noisy & troublesome.
Roars shouts & scolds abusing every one
& indulging in horrid language. Tears up
the grass in the airing court, the shrubs,
everything she can lay hands on & denies
that she does it. Is regardless of truth.
Is quite irrational in conversation & also
in conduct. Offended at her & has heard
been stopped; a ship which was taken at
the request of her friends.

June 30

If any thing has become worse during the
past month it is almost constantly in rebellion
except when she is out in the airing green.

Mr. Lane or France - page 156.

157.

- June 30th - Then she busies herself in tearing up the grass by the root - throwing things over the wall. So very gross in her language and dirty in her habits.
- July 31st - During the greater part of the month continued as described above. Of late she has improved considerably and has been dressed partially in proper apparel. Is very generally out of sedulism and walks about the gallery. Is still however rather fond of mischief.
- Aug. 18th - Continued pretty well. Saw her son to night who I was much gratified to see her so much to improve.
- 31st - Although far from being well yet she has decidedly improved compared with what she was a couple of months since. Looks a great deal better. Her remarks are sometimes very witty. Still fond of working mischief. Knows that she is going home and looks forward to leaving the Asylum with delight. Thinks that she is quite able to manage to keep house.
- Sept. 8th - Was removed to day by her son to Greenock much.

Relieved

1836 Miss Anne Galemer -
From page 158

- April 17 - Any thing but laughs silyly.
- May 7 - Continues quite imbecile - often weeps herself at night for which she has Mr. Cantharides - a blister was applied recently to the nape of the neck - was to day transferred to the East House.

Relieved

July 26.

Is usually industriously employed on sewing
knitting &c. except the summer time when she
is not to her toilet. Is very proud of her per-
sonal appearance. I have frequent fits
of passion excited by any in a degree of anger,
when she abuses any one including her
husband whom she calls a "damned
feller", & whose moral character she tra-
duces in the most shamefully obscene
manner.

Today threw her breakfast dishes at the
attendant, & abused the food, saying it was
not fit for a dog to eat. When she felt
ill, & on the Lady Superintendent offering
to send for the doctor, she began to abuse all
& sundry, - called him a low mean old
luffer. - the Lady Supt. is a woman whom
she was intriguing with her husband (W.B.)
& the servants extremely kept her to their
ward from their house. She being ac-
quainted with, pitched the carriage at
Mr. Maphson, & sent a torrent of abuse
worthy of Pellingate against the establish-
ment & its inmates. Had finally taken
place in exclamation, when she remained till
night, refusing her dinner - & on going for
an hour after the same.

Catarrh of the throat.

31.

Came out of her room & stood in the gallery
this morning, before two attendants in pure
rationalism saying her form was perfect
& she had no reason to be ashamed of it.

Aug 15

Usually rather better humored of late - at
least no outbreak - sits mostly alone
in her room - knitting &c. occasionally
cross & abusive, accuses her fellow patients,
& the attendants of taking valuables from her
box, the keys of which she carries about
her person.

Walks out frequently, poorly dressed.

Today & yesterday complaining of "inflammation"
"inflammation" is caused by her complaint -
must be cured by each & each
a medical man.

U
At her hat is extravagantly fanciful -
at all the food.

Sept 15.

Her of late has much taken up with some
new dresses, in that dress of good living words
appear to be to her the only object worth
living for. Is variable in temper, & much
contentious & impetuous & occasionally peevish
as other times cross & petulant, indeed her
temper cannot be depended on for an hour,
but there has been no outbreak of late.

Still abstains from associating with her fel-
low patients. Is so fast & stout but
occasionally complains of rheumatic pains.
Tells us about the same yet being like mind. Proke her
upper plate having lost it - & uses fine language to all around her.

1817.

No outbreaks of late. except during the first part of a visit from her husband on the 11th when she abused & tried to bully him - but afterwards calmed down.

Is now becoming gradually associating with some of the other patients, but sitting & walking out alone. Is apt to be fanciful on all subjects, generally talking & acting like a Spanish child.

Plata 1819.

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1819

Slipping faint, & rather less coherent lately.

Has a most ungovernable temper, & this morning became much excited about a mere trifling. Seems very proud & will scarcely deign to receive the visit of the apothecary. Appears to be in good bodily health.

27

Last night in a fit of grace put on her nightgown & after the person temporarily acting as her attendant, exclusive in her habits, still & full of delusions & incoherent fancies.

Dec 7

Told her the attendant that she (the G) was often weary of life & thought of kept her longer she would do away with herself. Had scissors under her pillow; said she feared someone was likely to come into her room during the night & therefore she prepared herself with a sword of defence. Said that several of relatives had killed themselves & others of them attempted to do so & that if she did commit the forbidden act, she would not be worse than they were. Made great resistance to the removal of her scissors - used bad & violent language & in her rage broke her work box.

11

Cutaneous appeared yesterday & she seems now more tranquil.

12

Attacked the attendant suddenly with a poker this evening & would have done her serious injury had she (ie the nurse) not succeeded in effecting her escape. Used obscene language & threatened violence to the attendant, (there were five of them) who surrounded & took the poker from her.

31

Gradually became more tranquil & is now tolerably agreeable in her manner, though still exclusive. Has no longer an aversion to receiving the visits of the apothecary & would talk interminably the most incoherent nonsense to him. Is full of delusions. General health good.

1835
Jan 18

Rather cross because her husband does not come out to see her & has not written her for some time past. Speaks well of him the one hour & abuses him the next. Boasts of her descent, & of her personal superiority & next day, perhaps, will tell you that her mother was a milliner & her father a streetkeeper & tells many very wonderful stories. Expresses more fully than becomes a person of her years - Still exclusive

Christina McCallum. 235.

1852

Aug 4.

It is today brought to the asylum by her friend.
Was a patient here from Aug 4, 1849 till
Sept 1, 1850. When she was dismissed the
liver. The first symptoms of her illness
then state to be distress about the spirit-
ual condition, leading her to take a great
interest in the sect founded by Campbell of
New York, to whom she at last in a fine she
was married, whereupon she gave herself
many airs, would not perform household
duties as she had formerly done, & indulged
in extravagant habits. - During her resi-
dence here appears to have generally been quiet
with, & obstinately taciturn, making signs
when she wanted anything, except when her
relations called & to them she was affable
and pleasant. - In last 2 years has been
boasted in Mull & has cherished the idea that
she is married & the mother of a family.

Has sat largely, & become gross in body &
rather filthy in appearance.

Commenced with prison.

16. Still commencing & knitting, being so occa-
sionally. Appears fond of dress & costume
carries her clothes in an odd manner -

Will not wear stays, under the belief
that she is pregnant.

Sept 15.

Is always quiet in prison & indolent in habits.
Very civil when spoken to, but close &
rather taciturn, & absent at times. Does
not associate much with any of her fellow
patients. Says she thinks she has some
fun or a wit this time as she is so well.
Was visited by her father lately, but she
made no remarks thereupon.

Is absent at times & talks to herself during the night.
Says she has a husband - & says how she has the
management of her father's house, as she says her
mother has lost ability sufficient for that.
Very affectation in her attitudes & style of dress.

Oct 17.

Indolent & inactive in her attitudes, does not
seem to think she is in a confinement - wears
her clothes more loosely about her, & has these
times a day to take a rest. In the morning
seems with the other ladies is rather of an angel
in her movements, & often is visited by her
sister. Is rather quiet & taciturn.

Nov 14

Continues in the state described
above - more or less peculiar in her
style of dress & general deportment.
Takes almost no exercise. Takes food very
frequently, & excuses herself by saying she
must do it, as she has to support more
than her own body - alluding it is pro-
duced to her imagined pregnancy.

Dec 19

Habits & style of dress still pec-
uliar. Is somewhat recovered in manner
but still very agreeable & inclined to be
taciturn. Says she is a married
woman

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woman but that for the present it is better to keep that secret. General health appears to be excellent.

1855
Jan 189

Still displays peculiarities of dress & manner. Is reserved & does not associate much with the other patients, apparently from some fancied superiority. Delusions as to her marriage &c continue. Is fond of washing & exposing her person before the other ladies & goes through strange manoeuvres in the bedroom. E health good.

Feb 15

Appears to be greatly taken up with the notion of her (fancied) pregnancy - is making baby caps &c. Says that unless she takes gruel or porridge to supper she cannot sleep from the craving within her - which she ascribes to the living of which she is pregnant. Has still ideas apparently of her own superiority & shows great personal vanity & eccentricity in her dress.

March 17

With the consent of her friends, Dr Paget visited her last week with a view of possibly to ascertain whether or not she suffered from any uterine affection. She however refused to permit him to examine her alleging that her husband - a minister in Glasgow - knew every thing connected with her pregnancy &c. Eats too often - says it is food she derives most benefit from. Dr P prescribed a purgative of Castor oil & Senna.

April 20

Peculiarities continue and delusions are as strong as ever. Talks more readily, but is still averse to taking any amount of exercise. Repeated doses of Castor oil & Senna have been given with good purgative effect, but without causing the expulsion of any worms.

May 22

Is full of the idea of her own superiority - says she is head over all here & possesses greater talents for management than any person here, or elsewhere. Wonders why her husband should only come during the night but never visit her during the day. Picks out her dresses and enlarges them. Also opposes the glass admiring herself & changing her dress frequently during the day. E. H. good.

June 13

General habits & state mental & bodily continue unchanged.

" 25

Is in violent mood of late slowness in her habits. Continues to eat a great deal. Has food generally beside her during the day, & also eats at night.

Aug 10

Still much more attention to her personal appearance and does not broach the subject of her delusions about pregnancy &c.

Samuel Stewart p. 25.

1854

Sept 15

Has become more taciturn than formerly within the last few months, he now says seldom or never anything. He answers questions. He talks about his shoulders being very sore, - in the evening - court generally keeps a partial track. Is quite manageable & is pretty good.

Oct 17

Nov 23

Has become more taciturn than formerly within the last few months, he now says seldom or never anything. He answers questions. He talks about his shoulders being very sore, - in the evening - court generally keeps a partial track. Is quite manageable & is pretty good.

Dec 19

General health good. No appreciable change in the manner, conduct, mental state or bodily health of the patient.

1855

Jan 7/18

Feb 28

Continues as at last report. In his usual state both mentally & bodily.

March 31

Is quite harmless & imbecile. Walks about, shrugs his shoulders, raises his eyebrows & gives a silly laugh or perhaps hums some line of a song. Bodily health appears to be pretty good.

April 30

May 31

Never answers questions nor usefully employed; hopelessly imbecile. Appears to be in all respects - mental & bodily - as already described in previous reports.

June 30

Never replies to the simplest questions. Does not seem to comprehend when asked to show his tongue. Is quite harmless. Bodily health good.

July 31

Aug 31

Is perfectly imbecile - occasionally gives a very long of a song. Mutter to himself. Bodily health good.

Sept 30

Never replies to questions, nor seems to have the slightest idea of what is said to her. Is out daily in the grounds in good weather. Every thing requisite, to be done for her. No change in any respect.

Oct 31

Nov 19

1856

Jan 25

In her ordinary health. Has the attention of an infant and is quite mindless. Mutter to herself, makes faces, shrugs her shoulders, hums & talks incoherently. Bodily health is pretty good.

Feb 18

March 20

April 19

Is harmless and imbecile but is occasionally a little irritable. No apparent change. Pays no attention when spoken to. Occasionally comes over a line or two of a song the words of which cannot be distinctly heard.

May 23rd No change
June 19th In all respects continues in her usual health
July 27th Bodily health is pretty good. Mind is very weak
Aug 19th Throat has throbbles and clatters her cyphrons. Is quite imbecile.
Sept 13th Hummer over some lines of a song by herself and sometimes dances alone
Bodily health is pretty good
Oct 18th Replies are always irrelevant. Does not even put out her tongue when asked to do so
Nov 19th Requires a little opium medicine occasionally. When imbecile sometimes strikes smartly. Walks about the dining room during some imbecile periods.
Dec 18th Is quite as usual
1859
Jan 1st No mental change. Is a hopeless imbecile.
Feb 15th Does not seem to understand the simplest question that is put to her. Is inattentive to the calls of nature and requires to be fed. Requires the attention of an infant.
March 13th Is generally quite harmless but occasionally when excited strolls smartly. Bodily health continues pretty good. Requires a little laxative medicine occasionally.
April 17th No change
May 26th Is quite as usual
June 14th Occasionally excited and then dances and sings. Pays no attention to what is said to her.
July 18th Requires much attention to keep her clean - occasionally wets herself at night
No change
Aug 19th Bodily health is pretty good but there is no mental change.
Sept 17th Requires the attention of an infant. Laughs in a silly manner when addressed but never replies
Oct 19th Her friends having had a higher rate of board for her she has got a special attendant and a parlour for herself. The attendant to take her up three times every night goes to keep her dry.
Nov 18th Is now dry all night - but although better dressed &c there is no difference in her mental state
1858
Dec 19th No change
Jan 19th Has carriage exercise. Bodily health has been rather weak of late. No mental change.
Feb 18th Won't show her tongue when asked. Does not seem to understand the simplest question
March 18th

Mary Rankin at 50.

1852

Sept 17

Was too much troubled by pains & lameness
of the arms and hands & several other relations
had been subject to this disease.

First attack occurred at 15 years of age &
has had several since: was a patient for
years ago; was then, violent & un-
der - laughing & crying by turns.

Menstruation 14 days ago - discharge as usual
with her - very copious - ceased before it
after it.

Has been ill for some days, - now laughing
then scolding - & talking nonsense on various
matters.

18 She has taken her food well - but is mac-
erate, & scolding & screaming by turns.

21 Continues rather irrational - always
crying for sweetmeats.

Sept 2

Object to being bathed - as she has just recovered
from a confinement - the young married
lady told her to be.

15

Is quite better & speaks but talks nonsense
- she wanted to see my sister Mary out - one
or more - then "that will do now, - I
am - I am not acquainted with you, - I
should not have spoken to you so much to -
will not show her tongue - I am pretty good.

Oct 17

No improvement - wanders about the house
constantly, dancing a jig, & constantly
saying she looks like her mother "that's what I
- a little like "a piece of pie" or some similar
allusion. Conversation is incoherent, child-
ish & absurd.

Nov 21

Still idle & given to scolding; indeed
lately she has become more passionate
& occasionally uses bad words.

Dec 19

No improvement. When no one
is near frequently she bursts out into
fit of laughter, or sits talking to herself
or some person or persons in fancy pre-
sent to her. Is never usefully employed.

1853

Jan 31

Wanders about or sits talking to
herself. "That'll do now, I mean na
speak to ye, get out o' there, we're ye
very snatches you &c &c. Is never use-
fully employed.

Feb 28

Cold, coughs, & laughs by turns.
Is quite incoherent. Dips carelessly & is very
dirty as regards her personal habits. Inclined
to go to bed without undressing.

March 31

Has been kept in bed much
against her will in consequence of the extreme
low state of her lower extremities. Refuses to
take medicine or to allow bandages to be applied
& is irritable & uses coarse & bad language.

April 30

After a few days rest in bed limbs
got perfectly well. Conceals her clothes for
fear of their being stolen. Is very dirty personally.

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- May 31st distrustful in her manner & filthy and abusive in her language. Thin but apparently in pretty good health. Mental state & general conduct & habits continue unchanged.
- June 30th Is still exceedingly coarse in her language. Does not associate with any of the other patients. Is out in the dining court in good weather, for the greater part of the day.
- July 31st General health continues good. There is no appreciable change in her mental condition.
- Aug 31st Coarse in her language and untidy in her dress. Walks about the dining room the greater part of the day alone - yammered & sometimes replies with most disgusting language.
- Sept 30th Subject to swelling of feet and hands. They are at present considerably swollen. No change.
- Oct 31st Continues exclusive and very insane. Her themes are less varied.
- Nov 15th Dresses daily with her bonnet and sits with it on constantly when indoors. No improvement.
- 1852
Jan 15th Calomel still present though at irregular intervals. Discharge is very abundant. Is dirty in her habits. Would not stand for linen unless forced. Is afraid that it will not be returned to her. Eats the patients' wine when she can get an opportunity.
- March 11th Language exceedingly coarse and disgusting. Has lost a considerable hair on her hand which could only be increased when patient was bed by several attendants.
- May 15th Laughs loudly at times. Walks about with her bonnet and shawl on. Is never usefully employed. Her habits are still dirty.
- July 15th Speaks at will who approach her. Has no feeling of gratitude to any one. Bodily health is good.
- Sept 18th Has been much subject to swelling of the lower extremities during the past few weeks. Will not keep her bed.
- Oct 31st Still very insane. Language continues coarse and disgusting. Bodily health is rather better.
- Nov 19th No change.
- Dec 31st Continues very abusive in her language. "You nasty smutcher" is her favorite expression.
- 1853
Jan 15th No change.

Mat Gilmore Gilvie et. 38.

1832
Sept. 17. This tonight brought out from town by the friends
His son now on his way for a week & just
today became a little frolicsome - making him
laugh.

16. Layke shows incessantly - eyes wide
way all night. Distractive pretty howling

24. Much improved these few days. Still another
pally, but still under way.

Sept 3. Balm worse again yesterday, Ricking
the nurse &c.

1. Has continued homical, filthy, untrue, & vain.

15. Improving for last 2 or 3 days with the
out of bed & walking during the day, but still
no remission of her previous rational -

18 Keeping quiet - I am clearly, but far from well

So Wash again + into seclusion.

Oct 10. Saw a last report, in exclusion. pretty, being
of the same - that's my little as my lot generally.
Pickin' a the two - the same - the same - the same.

17. Rather too noisy than I am on other days,
but still apt to be so in the night. Vally more
cheerful.

Novr 4 Has been improving steadily since last report & in the forenoon daily occupied with her needle or knitting work. Complains at times of weakness & a sense of sinking & is liable to become depressed.

21 Has not been sleeping so well lately
+ complaining of an uneasy sensation
in his head. Abundantur Capilli
Et applicetur Empl. Panth. Ves.

23 May, been relieved of the sense of weight or heaviness of which she complained, but is still wakeful during the night.

27 Still annoyed from want of sleep - some
-plain & headache &c - Menstr. fluent

28 Had an quake last night while
asound sleep.

Dec^r 8. Since last report, has been much better, talks rationally & is employed daily in the parlour with ladies' work of one kind or other.

18 Today & for two days has not been quite so well - irritable, fretful & discontented - blaming her friends for having sent her here at all & for keeping her here now that she is, she thinks, perfectly recovered.

29 After last report became more settled & contented & continued so with brief interruptions ever since. Is however very variable - one day fretful and pensive - the next tolerably cheerful & agreeable.

1853

1855
 2 Aug 14 for some time now there has been an

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 CA. M. D. C. 17th 1832.

evident improvement in patient's state
 & lately she spent a day in town with
 her friends, without apparently having
 been in any way the worse for so doing.
 Then again become pelful & dissatisfied
 dissatisfied at being here; dissatisfied
 with her food - dissatisfied with her
 treatment - dissatisfied with everything
 & every one. No efforts to please her, are
 successful & she is selfish & difficult
 to deal with: indeed the more that is
 done to please her the more exacting
 she becomes.

Jan^y 8

21 Had a seton introduced to-
 day into the nape of her neck in the
 hope that it may relieve her of certain sensa-
 tions in her head of which she complains
 also liable to her tendency to wakefulness.

22 Slept better last night & complains
 it was owing to the seton. Neck feels stiff
 & uneasy but not painful.

25 Neck swollen; considerable in-
 flammation around the opening. Is in
 bed - poultices applied.

Feb^y 2

Is now better & up again - seton
 discharging freely. Suffers little annoyance
 from it. Says she is sleeping better & is
 anxious to get away. Always more or
 less discontented & is said to be very insincere.

14 Is very bilious as she says (i.e.
 universally discontented & ill-humoured) &
 is in bed. To have a dose of 50 gr powder
 & afterwards a dose oil in combination
 with camellianum.

28 Kept her bed for two or 3 days
 after last report. Is very changeable.
 Some days lively & cheerful, other days pe-
 rish & irritable. Appears to have a
 penchant for mischief-making.

March 10

At present is rational &
 more agreeable in manner, &c. Thanks
 she has benefited by the seton.

16 Again bilious, but inclined
 rather to be disappointed than ill-humoured &
 says she is harassed with the fear that her
 illness may return after she goes home.
 Talks despondingly of her future prospects.

31 Somewhat sanable, but upon
 the whole more agreeable & better. Had a
 purgative, which acted rather powerfully & in-
 duced slight attack of diarrhoea - relieved by
 Opium.

April 6

Complains of want of sleep & debility &
 ascribes them to anxiety as to her future health.

17 After last report had her head blistered
 & apparently with benefit - Has since slept
 better & is more cheerful - Is agreeable in
 manner & quite rational. Remained today by
 her friends

Cured.

13. May 28th with it, that he had to the man to meet her. She gives these details, seemed at times about to act, & burst in a simple manner. Wish to go home to her children. In answer to questions. The girl has not spoken to her in a long time. Since the occurrence. It was to know the man again if she met him. It was to go with him if the girl was with him. Would he know him.
14. He has kept his morning. But does pay for but one day in dancing school by night. We compared to him to not answer questions about her father who was confined here.
15. - Questioned her in the evening - returned at his door but he - but does nothing & having separation from her family - appears to have no regret as to her past conduct - that was very little to see he had for it. It appears to be under fault a very trivial one.
16. It thus appears very silly. - & again think she has so much to do that she will not be able to get through a half of it & so get confused.
- Sept 1. Got medical treatment when told by her friends to-day that for 23 I was sure to be long near - bills to be paid. - Says that when he came a physician in her for some time past he said he had left her exposed to temptation, - that he cannot deprive her of her children, that she is better to work for them if at liberty to.
7. After work about her release from her family - says she had she came nothing about the man, only about her children. Says she now had all correspondence in her hands since soon after their union, when he kept her feeling deeply by saying that he had for his money with her than he had before.
8. Inhabitable sectioning the nurse. Many have been when have been under them & he did so.
15. Continue to mislead very frequently in very particular. Have continued fit of weeping about her children. Ours to keep her here & - So apt to be cross, when told that she ought to be put out & -
19. Singing & dancing for us. Still suppose that the person who would be down fall was employed by her husband to try her.
- Sept 11. Night & pissing on her - weeping, noisy, in the hall the most. Catarrh appears on a since admission, & then is especially.
17. As usual with very high or very low - blocking him & in the happy & complaining of oppression of breathing for during the night. - Talks a delicate & reasonable.
25. Tells the other patients the reason she is here. Because her husband for sending the man & ruin her.
26. At violent fit of weeping for several hours today, upbraiding her husband, & bewailing her situation from her children & -

1834

Sept. 25

It is to be kept to the doghouse by her friends.
Friend said not to be kept there.
First attack of the hark's distraction occurs
during menstruation, when she generally suffers
considerable pain.
Is naturally intelligent, active, kind & obliging,
but sensitive on love matters. & the cause
of the attack is supposed to be some secret
heart in the management of household matters.
Had been depressed for about a year, but now
is excited & runs about a gentleman she says
she is to be married to, but whom she yet
believes to be engaged to another - as he really
is known to her to be -
Doubt constipation. Nervous food.
Is so excited as to require sedation.

24. Is excited for nervous food. Her parts, hepatic
to dirty distraction & a neuralgia. In a few days
Roses begin to - asks them to go with her to.
31. Still distraction & nervous food. Nervous
with a choking fit today apparently from flatu-
lence. Has been weeping, complaining of
headache.

Sept. 3.

Doubt fits into a more natural state by Calomel.
Blister on head yesterday - answers her to put
up at once - saying the heart is like a horse
in it. Is taking more food, & keeping her
to better mood.

4. Set of nerves to go - but white has suffered
altogether more violent. Thinks she is "Dow-
dow Look, as least that was once my
name. Says he says she delicate, that she
feels a burning pain internally sometimes in
the uterus, in fact, her friends.
5. Her friends & is excited & is agitated about her
health to go. Thinks she has behind body
with the male sex - asks if any such reports
have been heard.
7. Apt to be obstreperous at her time, to occur &
says she is tired & can't sleep alone in the
dark - Is excited & excited by the presence of
her friends.
9. Generally pretty calm now, at the still taking
hopes about "who am I?"
15. Gradually calming down & now anxious to
mother falling & to sleep in a dormitory, as
she is not apt to be afraid at night now.
Has been employed sewing & - but mind is
still confused - appears amiable.

Oct. 11

I.H. food now - Is regular.
Her friends time her, which is constant, but
in violent, inagitation, troublesome & dis-
tressing - complains of the friend keeping her
in - constantly wishing to ship to another
bed - she can afford no reason - comes from
talks about being pregnant - is excited.
14. Carcinoma flammant.
16. Tactful & disinterested - Now we know what
she would be at, food of going to find a telling
about in the daytime, & is almost gone.

idle altho she professes not willing to look to
 her many complaints of weakness, a broken
 heart, - not knowing what all this means,
 wishes to be taken home to -

Letter post.

No improvement.

Nov^r 13

Continues in much the same state
 as described above - idly inclined &
 peevish & full of offensive complaints
 as to her bodily state. Is occasionally
 irritable in temper, haughty in manner
 & insolent & does not scruple to make
 statements at variance with truth.

27 Thence appeared in a day or two after
 last report. General features of her case
 have undergone little change. Is still
 indolent & fond of her bed. Two days
 ago was very irritable & peevish, weep-
 ing & reproaching her friends; longing
 to be taken home & unable to or un-
 willing believe that any receipt existed
 either for bringing or detaining her here.
 Fancies she is ill - though there is no
 indication of any thing being the matter
 with her - & has kept her bed today.

Dec^r 4

12 Four or five days ago received a visit
 from her brother & sister & ever since
 has been greatly better. Instead of her
 former indolence she is now active
 & constantly employed; & has become
 cheerful & grateful instead of being
 peevish, pettish & discontented.

19 Thence flourishes. Continues to improve
 & has now a fresh & healthy look.

28 Has kept well since last report &
 was today removed by her friends

Cured

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1832

Sept. 8th

Has today brought the Chaglam

Was a punishment Child. Has been in the house from infancy, & is now 13 months old. Has been in the house from infancy, & is now 13 months old.

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Is considerably emaciated & very thin

Said not to be kindling.

Respiration regular.

9. Did not sleep last night. Bowls opened by pills

10. Still somewhat & anxious.

11. Bowls still rather relaxed. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

Appears distressed - especially of the food in the stomach & bowels. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

15. Bowls continue rather relaxed. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

Is said to be put to bed for the night.

P. weak & quick. T. red & scarlet.

16. Bowls continue rather relaxed again.

17. Unstable & anxious about her body. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

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19. Still worse & getting out of bed. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

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20. Not fit out of bed. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

21. Is taking almost no food. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

22. Has occasionally taken a very small quantity of food. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach. Has been vomiting & complaining of activity of stomach.

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Nov

Dec

Jan

Oct 4th 1832

- Nov^r 1 Bowels relieved by an enema - Says she can't take the diet prescribed by her brother - Asked for + got a little jam + some bread + water.
- 11 Has taken little since her brother saw her (on 31st ult) till today when he again visited her + persuaded her to take a meal.
- 8 Has been taking food better again + seems a little stronger + has a more healthy look. Is still afraid of poison however + wishes her meals prepared under her own eye - Bowels do not act without an enema.
- 12 Continuing to take her food better, tho' still distrustful + peevish. Bowels acted spontaneously today.
- 18 Has become more averse to her food again + is very fickle + capricious saying she will take this, that, + other but when it is brought to her refuses it.
- 23 Is again taking her meals better. Is constantly in bed + can seldom be persuaded even to sit up in bed. Bowels generally require to be relieved by an enema.
- 28 Though still capricious in the matter of her diet is upon the whole improving + seems to be rather gaining flesh.
- Dec^r 4 Continues as at last report
- 11 Has again become averse to her food + today took nothing. Affirms that she is forbidden by God to partake of food & says that God can maintain her in life although she does not eat. Had an enema.
- 18 Greatly averse to having her diet changed resisting the nurse in her attempts to change her linen + weeping because they were changed. Still troublesome in regard to her diet.
- 23 Catarrhia appeared on 20th. Is very peevish + stubborn + will not admit she is unwell prevent the ~~attendant~~ attendant to give her enema.
- 30 Is troublesome to manage + obstinate but when dealt with firmly + perseveringly can generally be induced to take a little nourishment. Bowels generally require to be relieved by enema.

1835

- Jan^y 3 Continues as at last report
- 7 Has been informed that her relations intend to remove her to N. P. - S. Is unwilling to go or even to listen to the proposal.
- 13 Has continued in her usual state since last report + her brother having called today according to arrangement to remove her she was accordingly dismissed relieved.

Ann Gardner et. 40.

1842

Sept 21st

Was let by her friends to the asylum by her friends. Had a letter from the "Latter Day Saints" - first attack of Hives: Duration, supervening upon her present state. Characterized by distinct palms, forehead for solution, depression, a belief that the Queen, & the Pope have an interest in oppressing her & causing a peculiar pain in head &c. - Was pained to attack spirit & religion in her hostile death.

27. Her conduct, hardly with considerable propriety, and rationally, till today when she is complaining of a crown pain in her head, caused by the Queen & others, who will yet be called to account for the sufferings they have inflicted on her.

Oct 11. Is generally silent, & not inclined for employment or association with her fellow patients - but the presence of a male nurse to nurse her more about. Often complains of a crown headache & is often very nervous & restless.

17. Catarrhus present on 13th of headache very much worse than - tossed her arms & hands & clasped her head with her hands at intervals, as if the pain came in twinges. The fact that the pain is usually very much worse when there is opportunity for displaying, & the whole style of going on, render it extremely probable that her sufferings are in great part a myth. She lies in on the top of her bed & whining about her whole system, her head being in intense agony, caused by the Queen, Prince, & Pope &c. & when if her conduct with little sleep the whining tone of voice & burst into a laugh.

Nov 4

Her system appears in good now. Was very noisy during the night. Complains in a whining tone of her "dreadful sufferings" & "painful sensations" which are apparently of very anomalous character. Attributes these sufferings to malign influences exercised over by others & told the apothecary she was astonished he should pretend to be ignorant of the fact that it was so.

12. Sabbath - Got up a scene during divine service. Said the clergyman, was papist &c. Attributed her sufferings to the machinations of the pope who is in league with Victoria for her destruction.

22. Menses present. Is generally more peaceful & irritable at the menstrual period. Four days ago, after being visited by her brother in law, said that he - did was & had long been her worst enemy & that he had bribed a young man to shoot her at Rothsay, but that in a fit of remorse he had committed suicide & that the matter had been hushed up by her G.

Dec 8

Has been somewhat hysterical of late screaming & full of complaints of the tortures she endures & which are

Dec 2

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Oct. 1st 1852.

inflicted in some mysterious way by fancied enemies. Is very averse to medicines & can with difficulty be got to take even an aperient pill. A proposal to shave her head & apply a blister is generally followed by a cessation of her sufferings.

Nov 23

Catamenia appeared on 19th. Has been calmer & more composed than at former periods. Occasionally laughs to herself & throws herself into peculiar ~~odd~~ attitudes. Has some peculiar religious notions. Believes in a Supreme Being but denies that Jesus Christ was the Saviour & almost permits it to be inferred that she is engaged in the salvation of the world. General health seems good.

1855

Jan 10

Has been more irritable & peevish of late & now indulges the belief that her food is poisoned. Alleges this is nearly one of the many plots which have been formed to destroy her. Other delusions continue as vivid as ever.

18

Menses appeared on 15 & has been more irritable & dissatisfied than at last period. Generally passes the day or the greater part of it - rarely sewing or reading. Says she cannot fix her mind to do anything until she is freed from the annoyances & persecution from which she at present suffers.

21

In a conversation with the apistant in which she narrated some of the annoyances & sufferings she had endured, she said that nearly the whole of the scripture was an "imposture" and that she was "the Saviour of the world". Is the victim of innumerable plots & conspiracies - the Queen, the Pope - her brother-in-law & others being the prime actors. Is not quite so glib of late.

Feb 14

Unsettled in her habits & apt to be rude in her manners. No longer attends divine service on Sabbath, alleging as her reason that the Chaplain does not preach scriptural doctrines, but popish errors. Says she has been defrauded by her brother-in-law, out of money & property to a great amount - this gentleman having raised her father's dead body & carried him - her father, with his dead hand to subscribe a will prejudicial to her interests.

March 3

20

Irritable & hyperical - Catamenia present. In a better state of bodily health but no better mentally; still full of delusions about the Queen who attempts in various ways to disturb her peace of mind &c. &c. Has today visited by her friends

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Relieved.

Mr. Walker or Ann Morrison. 1754.

1854
Oct 7th

Was today brought to the asylum.

Has been a patient here - from May 4th to July 30th 1852, from Aug 10th to Oct 1st 1854, & from Jan 17th to April 17th 1855. & was on each occasion pronounced Cured. -

Her case is stated not to be extraordinary.

Is stated to have been thrown into the asylum on the occasion - thinking she would come to poverty, railing against her husband for infidelity to her & such like -

- On admission is talkative - but not coherent in her ideas - Her conversation is all around her as to her husband's crime: con: with his "Kiss-Miss" or a stranger &c. - Can talk of almost nothing else - Now laughs & chides him, & at the same time will do anything to get home to her children, who she says know all her husband's base doings.

17. Has kept quiet, well-conducted & generally cheerful - but is not inclined for sedentary occupations, spending most of her time in gossip - Says now she is willing to forgive her husband & go back to her quietly with him to
health in 1855 -

Nov 14

Mind feeble & very variable - at one time depressed, at another times lively & cheerful. At these times is much given to gossiping - talks of domestic affairs - her husband's business matters - his misconducts & neglect of her &c.

28. Has been more depressed of late. Took to her bed for a day or two as she alleged through grief. Professes remorse for her ill usage of her husband & says the stories she told about him when admitted were all lies - that he is a superior man & a kind husband & father. She is grieved she says, for her misconduct towards him & if he will now only try her at home once more she will never offend again.

Dec 12. Has been refusing her food & become negligent of personal cleanliness - Is inactive & dejected. It appears as if she thought by her manner & complaints to & solic sympathy & get away home. Fancies she has been robbed of her clothes &c.

26. No improvement; inactive & much depressed. General health giving way.

1855

Jan 13

Becoming more & more miserable. Wishes she were dead - "Oh, you ought to kill me" - "let me go out & sit in the cold & may be I would die" &c. Has many delusions: e.g. fancies that she cannot swallow water, that her bowels are closed & she has been refusing her food.

14 Minutes Oct. 7th 1852.

Jan 30

Still fanciful, pettish & nervous. Is averse to her food - proposes in any way to get & wishes to die - Thinks the attendants or some physicians or other - steal her clothes.

Feb 28

Amused slowly up & down the gallery or sits idly by the ~~fire~~ fireside. Has the same fancies "If my bowels are loosed, I get nothing through me &c" "Will ye not kill me, I'm sure I might as well die &c" Expresses concern for her family "When they grow up may be they'll know this way like me" &c. Fears they will come to want. Aversion to food continues.

March 31

Habits, mental state & bodily health, have not changed in any appreciable degree.

April 30

Still peevish & inactive. Sometimes expresses a wish to get home - "If he would just take me home I'm sure I would never trouble him again" "What's to become of my family & me here I'm sure I'm of no use & ye might as well kill me or keep me here, what can ye get through me &c"

May 22

Last night without knowing got a dose of Castor Oil & this morning is in bed fancying that she has bowel complaint & is dying. Her past month has witnessed no improvement in her mental state, though she seems to have become somewhat fuller in body & more healthful. Still idle & full of fancies.

June 13

Inactive & pettish and complaining - Wishing she were dead &c - General health slightly improved.

July 31

Continues in the same melancholy mood. Frequently walks up and down the gallery wringing her hands - very apt to cry when her health is referred to. I do not now entertain the idea that her bowels are sealed up - but say that the one costive and cannot be opened without medicine, which appears to be quite correct. Her general health is rather weak.

Aug 31

Still desponding and a melancholy. Imagines that she will come to want. Thinks that her husband is about to die and that her daughters are not likely to get husbands, or acquiescent of her confinement here. Still costive - Has one or two Colic with pills every other night.

Sept 30

No change can be reported either in the bodily or mental state of this patient.

Oct 30

Has become more cheerful during the last few days. Has commenced to knit. talks in a very silly

Maria Sterling

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1854
Oct. 12

The eyelids of her right eye are very much swollen & inflamed, apparently from constant rubbing of it. Says that it is caused by the lady Superintendent - the damned bitch touching it. - Is very sensitive to the abuse of the official names.

17.

Eyes much better - Mental condition unimproved - Is quite idle & very fanciful & whimsical. Has frequent fits of furious scolding when she is apt to be violent especially against the officials. G.H. pretty good.

Nov 14

Generally passes the day idly, looking out at the window standing on the stairs. Talks incoherently, has many fanciful delusions - e.g. her heart has been cut in pieces. Says she gets filthy things in her food. Is very variable in temper & much given to scolding.

30

For a few days past has been more manageable & has been engaged in repairing her clothes. Is full of delusions. Says she sees books & other things descending from Heaven to her & hears voices addressing her.

Dec 29

It can scarcely be said that there is any improvement in patient's mental state. At times she is a good scold & is apt to be violent. She is seldom usefully employed & has a new delusion for almost every new day. General health pretty good.

1855

Jan 26

Has been kept a good deal in her own room of late in consequence of her irritable state.

Feb 15

Is not becoming any better - Generally unemployed - standing at the window looking out or sitting doing nothing. Hardly gives a relevant reply & has innumerable delusions - God tells her this & that other thing &c.

March 26

Is unkind in her attitude & of idle habits. At one time quiet, at another noisy scolding - speaks abusively of the officials generally - fancies she gets poison in her food - that the officials do this & that other thing to her &c gets special information from a book which she sees coming from heaven & again returning after she has been instructed &c G.H. good.

April 20

Continues very much as already described - variable in temper & conduct - full of fancies about her heart, her head &c &c says a bit has been cut out of her heart. Talks quite incoherently. Treats a good deal now & then at her confinement here & blames the officials. At times violent & apt to strike

May 22

No improvement during the past month; appears to be in all respects as already reported.

June 13

Has been less noisy and violent but is still inactive, indifferent to her personal appearance & sustains delusions - Eye is better at present

June 30

Was much excited a few days since and broke a number of panes of glass, supposed to be enclosed. Says as her reason for breaking the glass that she saw her name & poor put in the carriage and that she wanted to get out to her. Thinks that she is better of losing a little blood and says if allowed would do the same with the other hand.

July 31

Is often angry and doubts the attendance completely - Is quite incoherent in her remarks - Appears to be worse in that respect - Appetite poor. Her eye troubles her now and then. It is much better at present

August 15

Is out generally in good weather for a portion of the day, the attendant remaining beside her - Is rather quiet of late - Functions regular. Saw her mother a few days since and behaved herself better than improved occurring.

Sept 16

Little change. Is subject to violent fits of passion when she strikes and rages on all and sundry - Appetite fairish - Bowels and menstruation discharge pretty regular -

Oct 16

Still violent occasionally when she becomes very dangerous. Sometimes, quiet when she talks very incoherently. Requires to be fed, else she would not take her meals -

Nov 16

Became very much excited the other day when her sister visited her - scolded her badly and would have had a struggle had she not been prevented. These screaming and striking fits have been much more frequent of late

Dec 15

Looks quite incoherently - Is very impulsive. Sometimes, while sitting quite quietly will suddenly break forth into a torrent of abuse against any one who may be beside her but especially a stranger. Larynx and throat appears to be obstructed - Discharges from every four weeks at the inner angle of the eye. Is so irritable that an examination cannot be effected. Of late has been saying a little. Often talks about home - Language is however incoherent & generally worse about the transitional period. Discharge is natural

1856

Feb 17

Continued in the same bodily and mental state - Eye is still troublesome -

April

Caroline Lupton

Jan 6/51

1850

Nov 31st

- Better since last report. Is up & reads quite tolerably, for my. but still looks quite ill. would be as if they were just people.

Nov 14

Up & going about daily. Talks incessantly & mistakes the identity of persons about her; usually addresses the opposite sex by some one or other of the titles applied to the nobility.

28

Suffered for two or three days from slight diarrhoea from which she has now recovered. Had Gray powder & Dover powder in combination & an extra allowance of wine &c. At the onset of the diarrhoea fancied she had had a miscarriage & today said that Lord O—d meant to distribute several head of cattle in honour of her recovery from her false couche & to make merry with his nobles & friends.

Dec 8

Mental state continues unchanged. Suffer slightly from cough & dyspnoea.

11

Catamenia present. Talks as usual about great folks &c.

23

Dyspnoea rather on the increase & appears to be weaker. Though still taking her food heartily.

29

Diarrhoea has again come on, though not severely. Cough & dyspnoea increasing & evidently associated with valvular disease of the heart. Speaking a great deal today about grandees as usual & also about her baby, which she fancies she had some weeks ago.

1855

Jan 7/4

Symptoms becoming more aggravated & occasioning great distress.

9

Paroxysms of coughing occur frequently & are attended with great difficulty of breathing. Expectoration tinged with blood. Lower extremities becoming slightly oedematous. Veins of the neck - chiefly right side - becoming tortuous & enlarged - pulse frequent, feeble & irregular. Appears to be at times aware of her state & repeats scripture texts applicable to her condition.

12

Gradually becoming worse - gets occasionally short snatches of sleep, but is very restless in the waking intervals.

14

Oedema extending upwards from the limbs to the ~~abdomen~~ abdomen. Expectoration still tinged with blood. Expression of countenance very anxious & painful. Screams at times when the dyspnoea is excessive.

15

Passed a very restless night - bowels slightly relaxed again - stools dark & offensive. Slight appearance of menstrual discharge this morning. Appetite feeble & nearly gone.

Jan^y 17 Has occasional short sleeps during the day, but is generally restless at night. Is daily becoming feebler - Has an aversion to nourishment in almost every form. Suffers less from cough apparently from her increased debility - Expectoration still sanguineous & dyspnoea at times very great.

18 Symptoms becoming more aggravated - edema increasing; expectoration more copious & sanguineous - had a sleepless & uneasy night. Has little desire to partake of any thing & is very fickle in her taste. Voids urine freely & in sufficient quantity. Has a tendency to relaxation - secretions dark & offensive.

22 Very weak & helpless - no amelioration in general symptoms. Face & neck especially on right side becoming of a dark dusky hue. Saw her sister today, but appeared unable to realize her condition or to engage in conversational exercises. Made pious remarks about his looks &c; say it is sleepiness, not death that is over her & seems to think she will recover. Sits up in bed - propped with pillows - any attempts to lie down almost invariably induce an increase of dyspnoea.

24 General symptoms underwent no amelioration; dyspnoea indeed became greater; her strength gradually gave way & tonight about 10 past 10 o'clock she

Died.

Mr. W. C. Lloyd R. M. D. J. M.

Jan. 1/53.

1854

Oct. 31

Has got into the practice of sitting & writing in bed to the as much as possible during the night, & is upon trouble to the servants, and is in a state of exclusion. Cannot be of that. In the whole has gone from a peaceful & cheerful, but still very loquacious, & talks about religion, marriage & in the most solemn manner.

Says she was seen and before coming here for now in private. - I cannot understand how Catherine should still appear (they are present to me) - there must be some thing wrong about the house &c.

Nov. 4

Became so much excited yesterday as to render it necessary to remove her to 3. Is violent in her conduct & appears to be becoming more depraved in her ideas; uses coarse & filthy language.

13 Still violent, dangerous and very inmodest in her behaviour and language. Mistakes the identity of persons - fancying women are men & behaves indecently. Is proud and selfwilled.

25 No improvement in manner or conduct. Frequently gets into the most furious passion & expresses great hatred of the lady superintendent & others. Full of delusions.

Dec. 8

Has tried in No 1 but had to be brought back to 3, as she assaulted several in one. Kicking & biting them. The slightest opposition throws into most violent rage, & she becomes wholly ungovernable, foams at the mouth, kicks, &c.

19 Of late has been quieter upon the whole & more manageable; but this afternoon became suddenly violent & attacked a patient & handled rather roughly an attendant who interfered, to establish order.

28 Still violent again of late, but full of delusions. Fancies she is a romantic; that the Millennium has come - that she died some years ago, but was again restored to life & sent into the world to save &c &c Preacher about the rights of women & a hundred other things beside. Is full of pride. Very excitable & not to be trusted.

1855
Jan. 15

Subject to frequent frightful paroxysms of passion & gets into a rage without the least cause. Fancies she is inspired - that she is pregnant &c &c. Appears to be unable to retain her urine & is always wet. Appetite voracious.

1855
Jan 7/19

In a fit of passion broke a chain & is still noisy & obstreperous. Speaks constantly. Uses filthy language & says she must leave this in order to get a husband.

29

Is constantly on foot, and talks aloud incessantly, or preaches as she says. Is subject to paroxysms of rage & is then dangerous. ~~Speaks~~ Asserts that she is inspired, & that all (the never ending nonsense) she utters is the fruit & proof of her inspiration. The last of lastly she says is the Emperor of Russia & Lord Eglinton is Emperor of France &c &c

Feb 7/20

Full of delusions as ever. Is soon she says to give birth to ~~new~~ things. Menstruates regularly. Scolds, laughs & talks by turns, & is very restless. Still claims to be inspired & that her mission here is to save sinners "if you will only believe in me, you will be saved for ever &c". Of late has been rather less violent in her manner & conduct.

March 13

No improvement mentally. Constantly moving about, preaching or talking aloud - speaking abusively of the house officials &c. Her language is often indecent & indicates a state of mind in which men animal passions & desires preponderate. Suffers from pro- lapsus ubi it is said & also from inability to retain her urine.

18

Attended service in the morning & was quiet & decorous in her conduct, but no sooner was she without the door than she began to indulge in her former extravagances.

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Was again in chapel & there and afterwards conducted herself as on the 18th. No mental improvement.

April 20

Continues very much in the same state - at one time in an ungovernable rage - at another laughing immoderately, or talking calmly & pleasantly so long as you listen to her nonsense & do not attempt to contradict her. Has new delusions with every new day. One day she is the Queen & Victoria a whisper, or I may be perhaps that the Lord Derby is the real King of England &c.

28

Speaks & acts indecently & appears to have no desires beyond these animal ones. Delusions continue - Is less violent & sleeps better at night.

May 11

Continues apparently as already described - amiable & indecent & wishing to get out as she requires a mate. Takes her food well & seldom requires medicine. Delusions are strong as ever. Left to get into a rage but less so than formerly.

to 20

Susan Muir Oct. 35.

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1852
Sep 16th. Was brought to the Wayline by her friends to-
telling was always sensitive & she has considerable power & determination of character.
10 years ago she had foot & leg pain, was then
lecturer & visited at times but mostly at home, on
recovering from this state she was alarmed about
her spiritual state.

His at present been insane for 4 days. Has
been violent, treacherous & inclined to attack
those - I saw one shoeless, & the women
during the night, & the stripping of the clothes.

It's present great, but appears confused, & rather incoherent. Has been taking too little food.

22. (Sabbath). Usually with the father & a few but
quite many people. To day is employed much
& busy for the married Pastor etc.

Complains of her stomach being disordered, & of
a sore throat & tongue. The latter from her soci-
fication before being brought here. Is proud.

48. Generally, of late my weather in the latter part of the night, spent in the clothe about the room &c. is premonitory of night to the cross with my attendants. To the good will now.

27. Your excellent brother, - runs & jumps about - I'm the night town about his room disarranging his bed-clothes &c -

Ed. They met here last night. Apt to be destructive
the morning. talking nonsense about sexual-
boring poisoned hair is, ridiculing every
one.

31. Contains no less, I expect than Muschikovs
by day & night. Raves on various subjects
& laughs a great deal.

cap. good + boards pretty fine.

Nov^r 4

No improvement, & is becoming dirty in her habits, putting her linen & pillow ^{on} the chamber pot. Is afraid to sleep in the dark from an idea that reptiles will be in the room & will crawl on her

8. Still restless & ungratified. Rubs her
food over the windows & furniture
& droops her head fantastically. Sit-
too long over her food & alleges it is too
cold. Said she would twine her garter
round her throat.

13 Frequent fits of excitement - tears her clothes
& is mischievous & wild

14 Was kept for four hours in the warm bath this evening

15 Had a bad night - screaming + restless. Made
two hours of sleep. Wished to get out into the
field, + said she would ^{be with} ~~rather~~ than submit
to be kept in a room alone. Two attendants
were placed in her room along with her.
Don't count on her. Please continue to have

Bowels constipated - Refuses medicine. To have
calomel on bread & butter. Catamenia expected.

19 Both little mice had attended and slept with her. Fidelity & imagination. Is fond of talking of her greatness in behalf of misfeasance.
Menses have not appeared.

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- Nov 20 While out walking attempted to run away from her attendant, & screamed & wept when being brought back.
- 23 Still restless. Talks a great deal about church matters - Dr B - &c & evidently wishes to impress one with the idea of her importance & mental superiority.
- 28 Generally restless yet & at times screaming. Speaking rather upbraidingly of some of her relatives & boasting of her own perception of character &c. Shows no inconsiderable amount of self-esteem & pride with a spicing of high temper. Nurses appeared today.
- Dec 8 Manifested some slight signs of improvement of late, but today became more restless & flighty - laughing and screaming. Is laugthy in her manner & satirical & personal in her remarks. Rants against her relatives. Is not attentive to her personal appearance & at times dresses fantastically. Broke flap today.
- 12 Not much improvement yet.
- 23 Has been complaining of a slight cold for a day or two. Still restless in manner, coming & uncovering her head almost constantly - At times talks sensibly.
- 28 Catamenia present. Kept her bed. Was visited by her aunt, who considered her greatly improved mentally.
- 1855 Jan 14 Seems the improving. Complains unduly of a trifling glandular swelling in her neck. Delights to talk of her former efforts &c
- 19 Slipped off the door step as she was getting into the carriage two days ago & has since been making a great fuss about her hand, though apparently it is uninjured. Was visited by her sister today.
- 22 Still dreams & starts in her sleep & fidgety & troublesome in trifling matters. Catamenia present.
- 31 Continues to improve, but is fickle & variable. Spends a great deal of time in dressing &c especially before the forenoon visit. Is very composed & conducts herself with considerable propriety during the visit of the lady superintendent, but is much less reserved when the apothecary makes his visit.
- Feb 15 Has been allowed for some time past to go out into the country for a walk & seems to enjoy it very much. Bodily health is much improved, her nights are still more or less restless. Is still sensible; talks a good deal & is fond of gossiping. Is less sarcastic in conversation.

Semina Ferguson from page 18

1854
Nov 30

Is in her usual way - restless
slipping about in the gallery & never settles, does
anything. Keeps her bed for a day now &
then. Talks to herself when alone in her
room & also during the night.

Dec 31

In all respects as already
described. At times cheerful & good
natured, at others cross. Quite imbecile.

1855
Jan 31

No improvement either in
mental or bodily state. One day re-
-actable, ill-natured & apt to use offensive
language, the other laughing & talking
good humouredly, but quite incoherently.

Feb 28

Is apparently in all respects
in her usual state.

March 31

Generally restless but vacillates
in disposition - alternately laudable &
talkative.

April 30

No change mental or bodily.

May 31

Appears to be improving a
little in bodily health - mental state
apparently unchanged.

June 30

Laughs about the gallery - sometimes
breaks out into fits of laughter
without cause. Talks often to herself
both during the day and at night.

July 31

General health fairish.

Aug 31

No change can be reported either
mentally or bodily.

Sept 30

Has been in bed during the last two
days complaining of head complaint.
Is home again and not to be re-
-laxed. No change mentally.

Oct 30

Restless and incoherent - sometimes
becomes much quiet and now
and then more than once struck
by the other patients.

Nov 30

Appears to be in all respects as in
recent reports.

Dec 17

Sometimes breaks out into fits of
laughter - sleeps about the gallery
sometimes to the danger of her limbs.

1856
Jan 15

Is quite imbecile.

Feb 17

Is cheerful; sometimes quiet and
good natured, at other times cross &
uses bad words.

March 15

Is sometimes so noisy as to require
to be put into her bedroom during
the day. Bodily health is pretty
good at present.

April 17

No change apparent in this patient.

May 15

Is sometimes in bed for a day or
two by her own wish. Generally after
excitement subsides.

June 17

Is in all respects as above reports.

July 15

Occasionally pretty quiet and answers
simple questions correctly. Bodily
health is weak, her eyes.

Admitted 26th April 1838 ¹⁹⁹

- June 16th Is in her usual variable way - sometimes in bed, at other times running about the gallery to the danger of her limbs.
- July 16th No improvement in this patient.
- August 12th Is quite imbecile - has occasional glimpses of reason return in which she is very quiet and replies correctly to simple questions.
- Sept 17th Has been more noisy of late - bursts out into loud prolonged fits of laughter. Is never usefully employed.
- October 15th No apparent change in this patient's bodily or mental state.
- Nov 16th Occasionally complains of a little headache. Munches are pretty regular. Bodily health has somewhat improved.
- Dec 16th Has been very quiet and pretty rational. Is sometimes in bed and during the day. Bodily health continues slightly improved.
- 1839
- Jan 19th No change.
- Feb 18th Is sometimes very irritable and strikes those who are beside her.
- March 22nd Is very restless - shifts about the gallery and never settles to do any thing.
- April 19th Sometimes, though not often, speaks. Bodily health is rather weak. Has no power.
- May 30th Laughs and talks to herself. Is quite imbecile.
- June 19th Is quite incoherent on all occasions.
- July 25th Is sometimes very noisy and excited and occasionally strikes very smartly.
- Aug 30th Runs along the gallery with her hands bent forwards and looks as if she were about to fall on her face. - Bodily health is rather improved.
- Sept 19th No change.
- Oct 18th Bursts out into loud fits of convulsive laughter. abuses any one who may speak to her. Is quite imbecile.
- Nov 25th After a few days excitement which generally occurs about the menstruation period, is depressed and inclined to be in bed. Is still rather weak in her bodily health and has no power.
- Dec 30th No change.
- Jan 18th Uses very offensive language when angry and cannot bear even to be spoken to.
- Feb 19th Has had a large boil on her back which has left a considerable scar. - To be well supported.
- March 10th Bodily health is pretty good. There is no mental change.
- April 19th In all respects as usual.
- May 30th Has been more excited of late - abuses strikes and talks incoherently.

Mr McIndoe or Marion Scott

- Nov^r 13 Of late has been becoming very irascible & rebellious & this morning got up a sort of hysterical scene. Talks almost constantly against her husband & does not display a good state of feeling towards him. March
- 26 Depressed for a day or two, and weeping much today. Speaks of her husband & family - saying she has turned against Mr Mc, but would now humble herself and do anything to please him and serve others.
- Dec^r 12 Having heard lately from her sister that she (Mr Mc) would probably be soon removed from this, she has been quiet & more ~~composed~~ composed. Talks lightly of her husband & says he won't take her home, assigning as a reason that he is bad & wishes a change. April
- 27 Very excitable today, tossing articles of furniture about & insulting Mary one. May
- 28 Became so much excited as to require to be secluded. In a fit of passion broke a chair, insulted a fellow patient & used bad language in reference to her husband & the officials here, put out her tongue & did other foolish & absurd things. June
- 1855
- Jan^y 9 Required to be secluded for several days after last report, but has now calmed down again. Is still however somewhat variable in manner & conduct.
- 15 Has been rather unstable for a day or two - Catamenia present
- 18 More composed again in manner but bitter against her husband, alleging that if he had done rightly by her she would never have been here.
- 29 Moody & sultry in manner & when spoken to replies rudely & importunately.
- Feb^y 4 Began to laugh during divine service & got up & walked out into the sitting room. On this she was visited by her brother & on the 3^d by Dr Paterson & she has since been somewhat unsettled. Says there is something quite wrong if she could fathom it about herself & her husband - & some plot by him against her. July 5
- 15 Was secluded for 3 or 4 days because of her excited state & offensive & horrible habits e.g. dirtying the beds in the dormitory - one after the other. Is now out of seclusion.
- 28 Very variable; alternately excited & depressed. Expresses anxiety about her children; asks to get away & the delusion continues.

from page 163

- March 2 Attempted to go away today - at the request of her husband she said - & when prevented became furious, using bad language, biting, kicking &c.
- 17 Her friends paid her a visit today & brought her youngest baby with them, but she seemed quite indifferent about it & took little notice of it. As they were going away she began to dance.
- 24 No apparent improvement, on the contrary she seems to be becoming more imbecile.
- April 28 Saw her baby a second time & seemed to take more interest in him. Though at times, restlessness has been much calmer & more equable since last report. At times she becomes depressed and weeps, or perhaps she sits smiling to herself & if asked what makes her smile so, either says nothing or gives some silly reply. General health seems pretty good.
- May 16 Continues much in the state described in preceding report. Works a little & may occasionally be seen reading. Rarely speaks unless when she is spoken to, but does not shun conversation.
- June 13 Variable, but upon the whole more rational & more equable in manner & conduct during the past month. Replies cheerfully & sits often smiling or laughing to herself. G.H. pretty good.
- " 29th Has been rather excited of late. Had put into seclusion the other day. To day while dancing with another patient she somehow slipped and fell with her left arm below her. The palm of hand was forced against the ground. On examination it was found that she had sustained a fracture of the radius in the ordinary position a little above the wrist. The distortion was considerable. Very amiable swelling soon set in. The joint and lower part of forearm were wrapped in foam rubber immediately after the accident and a temporary splint applied. To have a Case of Russell's & low dist.
- July 5th Swelling having now for the most part subsided the foam rubber were discontinued. The arm was then bandaged to a splint-board opposite the wrist, leaving the hand free so as to allow it to droop, but maintain the pressure in apposition by its weight.
- " 18th Patient has heretofore and since the bandage. Some inflammation exists at the seat of fracture. After having been again placed in proper position, an attendant was ordered to watch for 209.

Mrs Hugh or Ronald Marston
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- Her intemperate ~~for~~ case & a
landauin drinker. Gets into a violent
rage - neglects her children, her hus-
band's comfort & is jealous. Is said to
have exhibited suicidal intentions.
Is shaky & restless - stomach
irritable. To have the usual treat-
ment - solid Opium - whisky & highly
seasoned beef tea.
11 Appears to have now nearly
quite recovered from her recent ex-
cesses. Is more tranquil - anxious to
get away - B.C. constipated - Is here
2 colognes pills
18 Saw her husband two days
ago & prevailed upon him to take her
home. He came today for that purpose
& having previously got her to sign
or subscribe her name to a temper-
ance pledge he reasoned her
Cured

- Miss S. Muir from p 198
Feb 28 Misses appeared on the 20th.
Continues to improve steadily, both
physically & mentally. Is more agreeable
in conversation & less personal & sarcastic
in her remarks. Goes out daily for a
walk, when the weather permits.
March 13 Generally reading or working
when within doors & is more reserved &
thoughtful & less given to gossip.
17 Catamenia present. Was
rather restless & nervous during the night.
April 16 Apparently now quite restored
to soundness of mind & in the enjoyment
of good bodily health. Cannot yet however
bear to sleep alone & is apt to have un-
pleasant dreams. Saw her friends today & ex-
pressed no disappointment at the prospect
of being kept here till June. Menses present.
May 11 Continues well. Is of an amiable
disposition & lady-like & agreeable manners.
Is fond of walking out & when within doors is
chiefly occupied with work or books or writing.
Function natural.
June 13 Continues in all respects
well & is to be dismissed in a few
days
" 14th Was dismissed today
Cured

Admitted 9th Decr 1854

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1856 Starting Maria Mif - from page 168

June 19th When excited will sometimes strike violently - Requires from this cause to be secluded occasionally for a few hours.

August 17th Appetite and bowels regular. Sometimes through not often doing at night - No mental change.

Oct 13th Incoherent and childish - Eyes trouble, but often. Bodily health is pretty good.

Nov 19th Sometimes sees a little but has scarcely sufficient mind even for that. Subject as formerly to paroxysms of shouting and scolding.

Dec 19th No change.

Jan 23rd Breaks out into violent paroxysms occasionally and strikes fearfully any one who may be beside her.

Feb 19th No change.

March 18th Requires an occasional opiate - Bodily health is pretty good - functions are regular.

April 19th Is quite in her usual health. Eyes troubles her occasionally. The drops which forms occasionally has opened.

May 26th As its most depending point being fresh, but it now appears to have healed up entirely.

June 19th In all respects continues in her usual health. Is occasionally very irritable and violent strikes, and sometimes any one who may happen to be near her.

July 19th Is quite incoherent and almost never makes a relevant reply.

Sept 15th Eyes continues better. Is still subject to sudden fits of excitement during which she is very dangerous.

Oct 14th Sometimes sees a little but is very rarely usefully employed. Mutes to herself.

Nov 15th No change.

Dec 18th Talks quite incoherently. Sometimes says that God has told her to do such and such a thing as to strike +

1858 Jan 19th Is usually to be found looking out at the window muttering by herself and seldom gives a relevant reply.

Feb 14th No change.

March 25th Is sometimes noisy at night and disturbs the others. Has an occasional lavage but no other medicine.

April 15th Is in all respects in her usual bodily and mental state.

May 29th Secludes occasionally and is violent but not so much as formerly. Talks to herself. When addressed very rarely gives a relevant reply. Bodily health is pretty good at present.

June 16th

Ferguson Mr Lane

at 48

A dipsomaniac. Has for years been addicted to intemperance, but has become a greater slave to this vice & more unmanageable since she had an attack of cholera followed by spotted fever. a few months ago. Will absent herself from home for days & pawn her clothes to obtain liquor. If she abstains wholly from liquor she does well enough, but when she has once tasted, she loses all restraint & goes to excess & is violent & threatens her friends if they refuse to supply her with more. Opium, whisky & beef tea as usually prescribed in such cases.

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Has almost quite recovered but is restless & unhappy; fretting at being here & blaming her friends - accusing them of being harsh & unkind.

1855
Jan 14

Apparently a very nervous temperament & very discontented at being detained here. Finds many faulting & extenuating circumstances - the many trials & grievances she has endured &c &c - in mitigation of her own misconduct & censures her relations for their unkindness &c &c. In bed but apparently (though she complains of pain in her right side) free from any physical cause, than owing to her own fretful & discontented disposition. Was today removed by her relatives.

Feb 9th

Cured.

May 22

Mr McLeod from p 197

Is very variable at one time playful & good humoured, at another noisy, & when quite violent & dangerous. Still anxious for liberty & a protector. Dances absurdly, ornamenting her head-dress with leaves grass &c. Delusion continues. Says she has frequently had poison given her in her food here, but that God has given her a strong body & that such attempts in consequence cannot injure her.

June 13th

Full of delusions as ever & still apt to be noisy & excited. Ornaments her hair & dress with grass & dries at times ridiculously. Is in good bodily health. Is still very sensible. Sometimes pleasant & cheerful, sings & plays on piano. Again becomes very violent more especially.

July 7th

Admitted 19th Decr 1857

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When her mind is occupied with her religious delusions. No day was so violent that she had to be put in delusion. She resisted strenuously & tore one of the attendants hair and destroyed her gown. Through her violence she scratched her knee against the door. She complains of much pain in it. A pimentation to be applied. Considerable swelling has set in round joint. She will scarcely allow the pimentation to remain & will not keep her bed. Is very lame in walking.

26th Can now walk quite well. violent as before & becomes exceedingly excited if any doubt is expressed as to the sanity of mind.

Case 8th Still subject to extreme paroxysms of violence during which she is exceedingly disrespectful both to the patients and attendants - Her regular.

Del. 9th Tale of delusions - maintains stoutly that she has a special mission from God to preach. Takes a great deal about free will. Tells herself in most fantastic way especially her head round which there is a wreath of cotton in which are set gold and built flowers. Keeps her room empty with grass and sand. If spoken to, at once bursts out into a paroxysm of rage & fear, but still occasionally, although more seldom, and preaching in the dining room about the rights of women - Has been subject now and again to pain in bladder but objects to having it examined. Pelvis is swollen the appearance externally. Says it is cancer of the womb and says that some of her relatives died of that disease although in other parts of the body.

Decr 15th Pelvis seems to be increasing in size. Cannot retain her urine for a proper period - Very violent but a bit quieter. Was up in the drawing room the other evening sat quietly and took a pipe at which words but soon became much excited, used threatening and insulting language towards the other patients.

Decr 17th Delusions continue. Declares that Queen Victoria has no right to occupy the throne and that a relative of hers should possess it.

Blair Catharine or Mrs Wilson
at 35

Is said to have, at various times, to have shown a tendency to insanity & to have been insane on the present occasion for about two months. Some years ago she suffered from uterine disease, but is well now & menstruates regularly. Hereditary taint is not admitted but her father is said to be intemperate. She is very irascible, is averse to her husband & quarrels with him & his relatives. She has uttered threats against her husband & is jealous of him. She has two children, one a boy of nine years of age, the other a girl of two.

Seems depressed & in a delicate state of health. Accuses her husband of having given poison to a niece of his who boarded with them & also of having seduced the girl is some 14 or 15 years of age. She also accuses her husband of dishonesty & of having appropriated to his own use, the means of her employment.

22 Very restless & discontented.

Says she has got poison in her food since she came here. Is very anxious to be allowed to go home & on her knees besought the apothecary to let her go. Persists in her statements as to her husband's conduct & says she can prove all that she has asserted.

23 Is wakeful at night & fancies she hears persons in the room. Told one of the ladies that her last baby was not her husband's, but the fruit of illicit intercourse with a gentleman named Mr Intyre.

29 Is negligent of her dress, and inattentive to her personal appearance. Is capricious & ill to please with her food; fond of dainties & variety. Delusions continue.

Feb 1 More settled & has begun to do a little work. Delusions strong as ever.

14 Had a visit from a friend a day or two ago, who informed her that her house (12 do Wilsons) was shut up & that her husband had gone with his children to reside with his brother. On hearing this she became much excited & said if she had her will she would cut Mr Wilson's throat & that she would rather see her children dead than under Mr Wilson's roof. Threw her rings (two in number) & a brooch into the fire & held them there with the tongs till they were fused, & was violent to her friend (a cousin) who attempted to save the rings. Delusions continue.

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Admitted 20th Jan'y 1855

Feb 28 Very dissatisfied, and
troublesome. Is full of wants, & teases
& irritates the other patients besides.
Continue

March 2 Had a slight attack of
diarrhoea. Could with difficulty be
kept in bed & obstinately refused
the medicines prescribed for her.
Is very distrustful & frequently when
a statement is made to her asks "Is
this a lie?"

13 Is more settled now, and
speaks much less peevishly now than for-
merly. Troublesome in regard to her
personal wants & seems in this respect
regardless of her husband's means.

24 Is much more rational
in conversation now & also less talkative
time. Is improving in bodily health also
& takes exercise regularly - Appetite good.

April 6 Saw her husband the other day &
has since been a good deal depressed.
Says he appears to be dying & reproaches
himself with having caused him years of
grief & annoyance. When admitted the existence
of a hereditary taint was not admitted by her
friends, she herself however says "the complaint
came by her mother".

18 Continued rational in conversation
& conduct & improved in bodily health &
was today removed by her friends

Cured.

Mr Thomson from p 146

Dec 31 Her sensations & sufferings are so varied and
abnormal as to defy enumeration. Much less
description. Is wretched in mind. Oh to what
wile I do I wish I were dead &c. Takes her
food well. Has an opiate every night

1855
Jan 31 Never usefully employed - delirious
Continue - Appetite good.

Feb 28 Now very much improved, up
daily & lively & cheerful. Some of her
descriptions led to a suspicion being entertained
that the ~~off~~ sensations she described were the
result of the large opiate she was getting. Accord-
ingly the draught was gradually weakened till
it ultimately it was a mere placebo, without
a single drop of opium & from the time this
change began to be made she began to im-
prove. Is employed now with knitting &c &c

March 31 Continued to improve, both
mentally & bodily & was today removed
by her friends

Cured.

McFarlane Agnes at 55

First attack & of about six months duration. A hereditary tendency, 2 sisters, three of her sisters having been insane & she herself recentric & of a strange temper. Seemed depressed in spirits for some time prior to her illness - the cause of which is said to be "an accusing conscience" & the prominent symptoms "anxiety" - "self condemnation" & a "looming of life". Is of an ambitious disposition & contrived somehow or other to displace her relations & get possession of some property. She fancies she is eternally lost & has gone to "the other place". She threatened she would commit suicide & had a rope prepared for that purpose. She destroyed a bonnet, but has not attempted to injure any one.

Is very depressed & self upbraiding - accuses herself of having injured her sister & says she is accused from the presence of God. Denies that she is insane, but is troubled she says with an evil conscience.

17 Still depressed. alarmed today about her nephew, who, acting under her instructions, effected the transfer of various moneys of her sisters, without the knowledge of that sister & without her signature being obtained, & who (i.e. the nephew) is liable to be tried (as she thinks) for forgery & larceny. In talking this story she was under the impression that her sister was dying & she thought that she might thus be able to displace her other relatives, all of whom were ignorant that her sister possessed this money.

20 Is very restless & miserable. "O my poor sister, O how the day, she will be in glory & I'll be in hell for aye". "So think o that" - and she brocht it a' on mysel". &c. Tried to strangle herself with her pocket handkerchief & also to drown herself in the bath.

28 For several nights past, has had a prolonged bath before being put to bed & a full spout & with the effect of procuring quiet nights & sleep, but with little apparent benefit during the day; for then she is restless, noisy & unhappy as ever & full of self accusations. Her haunting fancies she says have ruined her soul & brought her here.

May 7

Was quiet for a day or two in the beginning of the month. & then once again more noisy & restless. Told

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Admitted 14th April 1855

The attendant that in her youth, she had had ~~an~~ an illegitimate child & that she had smothered it. Continue the opiate & Warm Bath.

16 Still restless, noisy & self-reproachful. Attributes all her misery to a dog which some how or other was the means of bringing them on her. Has the Opium bath every night. Bowels seldom act without medicine. Gets 30g Whisky daily.

June 13 Takes her nights quietly from the combined effect of the bath & opiate, but is very noisy during the day, moaning & uttering loud cries - seems profoundly miserable. Is to have a mixture of Ether Camphor & Hyoscine to see if popple soothe her during the day.

14 Was secluded today, begged to get out & promised to make no more of light at liberty. Her wish was granted & she kept her promise. Bowels generally acted upon by castor oil.

June 15 So delicately yesterday's general - was however is secluded for two hours the other day. Still fancies that she is lost. But this is her last day that she is to be doomed the night of her former Opium at bottom of whole minute.

July 16 During the day - Continues much better - has making inquiries about board for another quarter. Says now that she will perhaps not be lost at least for some time.

" 20 Her friends removed her to-day from the asylum much Relieved.

Wallace Lane or Mr Ferguson
at 48

- An intemperate case & here fur-
sively. Admitted in a state of
intoxication
- 18 Restless & miserable; begging for
stimuli to soothe his misery; weeping &
lamenting his mis conduct. Is here half
sober - highly seasoned; half a glass of whisky
now & then & 2 per opium every four
hours.
- 20 Restless & pettish & still craving
liquor. Is greatly distressed (as patient & his family) with
28 Professes now to have an aversion
to anything in the shape of liquor &
says she would not taste it. Seemeth to
be contented. Wishes to be allowed to go home
if only for a few hours to see her poor
old mother, whose heart &c & to make arrange-
ments about clothing &c.
- May 20 Fretting & dissatisfied at being
kept here & complains of the (so called) re-
spect of her friends. Says she is of a very
sensitive nature & that it is very trying to a
person with feelings such as hers to see that
her friends do not write to her or visit her
& tell her when she is to get home &c it
will break her heart. Says she can't sleep
at night for thinking of them
- June 13 Suffered from the effects of
a hemorrhage - redoubled - for a few days
& kept her bed. Is now more cheer-
ful & contented & is improving in
bodily health. Bowels loosed -
- July 17 Was dismissed to day closed.

Cure of

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Admitted 17th April 1855

- 1855
- Sept 19th *From Ship. From Page 155.*
Has been poorly, well for a few days.
Keeps in the house and has written
a letter to her relatives. Has a very
faint recollection of past months.
- Oct 29th Bodily health is still rather weak
and is occasionally in bed for
a few days having had a touch of
dysentery for a few days the last
month.
- Nov 19th Is still rather delicate and has
in bed for a few days with cough
accompanied by considerable fever.
Mucous rales are heard over
chest. Uses cough medicine.
- Dec 19th Has again recovered a little. Bodily
health is still however delicate.
- 1856
- Jan 18th No mental change.
- Feb 17th Mind is very weak. Bodily health
is indifferent.
- March 18th Scratches her neck and face and has
produced several small ulcers.
Bodily health is very weak.
- Apr 15th Requires a great deal of care to
prevent her from being dirty in
her habits. Pays no attention to any
dresses. That is made for her.
- May 23th Has just had one of those short
episodes of comparative rationality,
business simple questions correctly and
is able to play a tune on the piano.
- June 14th Has again fallen back into her usual
quiescent state. Scratches herself and
has on clothes. Bodily health is rather
weak.
- July 24th Mind is very weak, talks to herself
incoherently. Is never employed. Gets
very hot occasionally during the night.
- August 31st No mental improvement. Scratches
her face and tears her clothes occa-
sionally.
- Sept. 23rd Is imitable and imbecile. Requires
as much attention as a child.
- Oct. 25th Mind continues very weak. Talks to
herself. And does not appear to
understand the simplest questions.
- Nov 30th Is subject to fits of restlessness
and excitement. Occasionally
tears her clothes. Bodily health
is still weak. Gets hot during the
night.
- Dec 17th Bodily and mental occasionally
at other times dull and confused.
Requires of dress and personal
comfort. Has interest of compari-
sons. Inactivity.

Pollock Marrow at 27

For two years past patient has been liable to frequent & repeated attacks of mental aberration. Her relations can assign no cause for her mental disorder, unless it be too much thought upon religion. Is liable to attacks of erysipelas in the face. Occasionally refuses her food & indulges in various extravagances of conduct, sleeping at improper times & dancing or jumping upon & over the furniture &c.

When seen after admission was in bed & lying in a state of (apparent) unconsciousness. Eyes closed but on raising them pupil was found contractile. Face & especially upper lip, much swollen & breath most offensive. Evidence of an abscess suspected but not ascertained. Will not speak. Several excoriations on her back & hips - the consequences of an injury she sustained several years ago & from which it is said she suffered severely. Bowels constipated.

8 Had a couple of drops of castor oil last night, which acted pretty well. Has taken a little breakfast this morning. Looks out inquisitively now & again, but has not spoken yet.

11 Taciturn & stubborn. Occasionally refuses a meal but partakes of food now & then every day. Had a dose of castor oil last night & was in a filthy state this morning.

16 On Monday got up & dressed herself; by & bye took off her cap & destroyed it & then retired to bed, where she has since remained except when she happens to be in the humour to get up & lie on the floor under the table &c. Is stubborn, and rejects her food every now & then.

21 Still at times averse to her food & silent & obstinate. Bowels are sluggish & are regulated by medicine given without her knowledge. Attitude in- dignant, gets under the bed a table &c.

31 Keeps her bed very constantly & every now & then refuses to meal - Is obstinately taciturn & does nothing.

June 13 Generally up for the day or part of it & sometimes does a little sewing work but rarely speaks & never smiles. Delirium appeared a few days ago.

" 30th Is still fond of attitudes. Dances occasionally. Maintains the same sullen silence.

July 30th Takes her food pretty well now. Is more cheerful & occasionally speaks a little & plays on the piano.

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Admitted 7th May 1853

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Aug 2nd - Began this morning to talk & has ceased
 almost all day. Maintains the most extravagant
 delusions. Says that she is Queen of England
 & France - that the patients & attendants live
 her servants & should know the place
 to her. Says that the medical assistant is
 her son &c.

" 15th - Delusions continue - Is not however so
 talkative as she was.

Sept 15th - Still entertains the same delusions,
 about her position in society.
 Does not always maintain the
 idea that she is the Queen; some-
 times, descends to the rank of a
 Duchess. Says if her claims are
 disputed, - "I will come when not
 decamped" keeps her room rather
 untidily.

Oct 16th - Her relatives called recently -
 was very sulky and would not
 readily speak to them. Said that
 they had no right to put her in
 a place of confinement - saying
 they went away and that she
 did not care though they were
 in hell - Does not associate with
 the other ladies although she often
 speaks with them - General health
 good. Diet & manner regular.

Nov 16th - Delusions continue as before reported.
 Bodily health continues good.

Dec 17th - Is proud and obstinate. Will not
 associate with the other ladies - says
 that they are beneath her. Swears
 at them and abuses them with
 her tongue. Bodily health is pretty
 good but habits are untidy.

1854
 Jan 20th - Speaks mostly a great part of the day
 is fond of assuming attitudes, such
 as standing for a considerable time
 with her hand and leg outstretched.
 Bowels are inclined to be constipated -
 Has an occasional dose of croton oil as
 she will not take any medicine of
 which she is aware.

Feb 10th - Reported of late - Menstrual discharge
 has just ceased - Abuses her relatives
 very much when they visit her. Is
 full of the most extravagant delusions.

March 20th - Which have been filthy for some
 time - Prods her bed - Detects the
 croton oil in her food and will
 not take - Bowels have been moved
 of late by injection - Strikes the
 attendants - Has bad practices - Is extremely
 amative when any of the male sex
 are near.

April 19th - Which not quite so dirty since last report.
 Still uses herself occasionally - long insane.

Watson Mr George

- A confirmed dipsomaniac. Has been for upwards of forty years addicted to intemperance & has been many times placed under restraint. Is only three days out of a private asylum when she had been for some months. Is suffering now from her recent indulgence - restlessness - stomach irritable and constantly stimulated of which she is to have a limited allowance & 2 gr opium every four hours.
- 22 Has now recovered from the effects of her late excesses. She is cheerful & occupies herself alternately in reading, gossiping (of which she seems fond) or in knitting or sewing.
- June 13 Industrious, attention to her personal appearance & dress. Has still a craving for liquor as she terms it feels a kind of gone-well about her stomach every now & then. Is somewhat impatient to good eating & has numerous wants.
- June 30^a Continues well. Is allowed great latitude about the house. Her pet to town about every Sunday. Is still discontented complaining of the place she is in, but looking to be removed to another one.
- July 31^a Makes herself busy in other people's affairs. Is however industrious & more contented than formerly.
- Aug 15^a Craving for stimulants returned strongly at the beginning of this month. Complains also of various uneasy sensations without appetite. Sleeps about twice the quantity taken by other patients.
- Sept 15^a Is very pleasurable in conversation. Fond of enquiring into all the details of other people's affairs. Is contented with the food and the attendants.
- " 20^a Craving for stimulants is urgent. Had a discharge the other day of blood by stool which was preceded by pain in the lower part of the spine. Is begging for wine. Thinks that an old woman like her requires 2 glass or two of wine daily.
- Oct 17 Has a pretty severe cough with expectoration of heavy yellowish mucus. States that she is about to be troubled with a winter cough. Is given cough pills with carbonate of ammonia. Little change mentally. Still irritable and discontented. Always for some fresh indulgence as off going to town. Often during the week and on every Sunday.
- Nov 16^a Cough has ceased. Can gossiping

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Admitted 19th May 1855

As much as men. Has a great appetite
Thinks that in addition to the
4 meals daily, there should be
intermediate seasons for eating.
Nov 19th During the last two days has had
repeated discharges of blood by
stool. This morning said that the
amount was so great that her
chamber was half-filled.
Had yesterday a fine dose of castor
oil which operated freely.
By Acid Gallic.

Imper. Xij. Sum. Sum.
Dec 11th Imper. Xij. Sum. Sum.
Is exceedingly plausible in her
manner to officers when present but
if at all thwarted abuses them
to others when absent. Tries to
make the other patients discontented
with the house and the officials.
Had a return of discharge of blood
by stool. Uses the following
medicine to keep bowels free.

Magnesia Sulphatis ℥iij
Acid Sulphuric. ʒij
Aq. Sac. ʒij

Jan 15th Sum. Sum. Sum. Sum.
Has a great appetite and although
told that her diet must be
light on account of her disease
she still eats more than any
other patient in the gallery.
Is very troublesome - constantly
complaining of others although quite
plausible to their face.

Feb 10th Has a copious discharge of blood
by stool every 2 or 3 weeks by
stool. Has a feeling of weight about
bowels and right side before
the stool. Trembles at the thought
of death and says of her disease
is referred to as being of a serious
nature. Takes the saline.

March 17th Abdomen is much distended. Has discharge
of blood by stool at irregular intervals.
Has become even more fretful and
difficult to deal with. Thinks that
her appetite is failing although she still
eats enormously. Takes the saline.
There is no delusion nor intellectual
deficiency although she is exceedingly
fretful and troublesome.

April 23rd Her health appears to be failing.
May 17th Left the asylum today.

Cured.

Mr Gunnip or Scott from p 158

1855
Jan 22

Tore one of her chemises the other night & after sprinkling it with urine set fire to it at the gas & in order to punish it burnt two large holes in it. Says it was a burnt offering. Has auditory illusions & is superstitious.

April

24 Threatening to set the house on fire; threw a water bottle at one of the attendants, began to top her box, about the room & became noisy. Every thing movable was taken out of her room & the gas & fire extinguished & she was put to bed.

May

25 Got up this morning & behaved as usual & seemed calmer, but during the temporary absence of her attendant broke 11 panes of glass, & hit one of her legs in pieces & crushed another of them so as to render it necessary to cut it off in pieces. Was scolded. Asked the assistant when making the evening visit to come in beside her (she was in bed) & to remain during the night as she felt lonely.

June

29 Calmer again; is fond of talking to the assistant & seems somewhat amiable. Is full of absurd fancies & is more or less extravagant in her manners.

July 3

Catamenia present. The other day she pulled out a quantity of her hair with a view she said to keep off witchcraft from her head, as she heard queer sounds in it.

14 Had an ~~out~~ outbreak today, pitched her things about, kicked & bit the attendants & indulged in obscene language & horrid ~~other~~ oaths.

15 Crof & illnatured. Says she is not insane & has been shamefully treated both before & since coming here, but she will yet make her husband & his whores suffer for it.

28 There have been no displays of violent passion since last report & she is now agreeable in manner & more or less industrious. Menses appeared on the 20th. Talks incoherently on all subjects, and has delusions upon many subjects. Fancies for example she has seen her dead children several times since they were buried & that they spoke loudly to her & told her things that were about to happen.

March 31

One petty burst of temper during the past month - seemed afterwards to regret it. There is no real sense in the nonsense she talks, & she is full of absurd ideas. Loses much of her time to washing & dressing. Catamenia present 2 or 3 days ago - Is in excellent health.

April 30

Is rather irritable towards the middle of the month complaining of her husband's neglect & of his conduct in bringing his old bitch of a mother to his house &c

April 30

In one of her peaths a day or two ago, cut off her hair & is full of the idea now of getting a fashionable wig, or head dress. Tells long stories which have no point & only end when you cease to listen. Fond of dress.

May 31

Has been calm & agreeable during the month & had a visit from her husband who thought her better & requested that she should be allowed to go beyond the gate. The indulgence was granted & she has since taken advantage of it. Talks at times, loosely and indelicately both regarding her husband & others. Extravagant in her ideas of dress, food, &c. Begins to tell a story or enter into conversation, but immediately digresses wandering from one thing to another & ending no one knowing where. Is in good bodily health.

June 24

It having been intimated to her that her husband intended to take her home in a few days, her removal from the Asylum is uppermost on her thoughts. She is however, if late, but little changed in her mental state. Is still as vain & extravagant in her ideas as formerly. She however, occasionally talks sensibly & is much & enquired kindly after other people's affairs. Left the Asylum to day. I heard rather sorry at leaving. It appears that she will have very little liberty at home and will not be left free to act as she wished.

Dismissed Release

Mr. McIndoe or Marion Scott

1855

July 15th her constantly. She seems very
sorry about her arm.

" 31st Bandages & splints were removed to-day.
Union is complete. There is still a little
swelling about the wrist but there is
no distortion. To move the joints elbow
& wrist.

Aug 18th Can now use her arm with freedom.
She is rather gaudy of late and walks
out in the morning grounds daily.

Sept 16th Arm has now been full
for a considerable time
laughing a great deal and
talking nonsense. Would appear
to be very much.

Oct 3rd Catamenial discharge has just
ceased. It has been too abundant.
Since it commenced has been
exceedingly noisy, scolding, & quarrel-
ling and singing at the highest
pitch of her voice for hours
together.

" 16th In improvement. Is very noisy
also keeps her room and
person in a filthy state.
Will not use her chamber.
Has had an opiate for several
nights and has been quiet during
the night.

Nov 2nd Still very excited. To have a
prolonged warm bath from 3 to
4 hours at 96°.

" 3rd Is rather quieter this morning
was exceedingly noisy while in the
bath.

15th Had a 9th bath last night.
As noisy and filthy as ever.
Tears her clothes and blankets
into shreds. To be put in
the airing room for an hour
or two and to have another
prolonged warm bath in the
evening.

Nov 23rd Most day transferred to the East
House then being no improvement
whatever in her mental state.

Susan Sheppard

1860

From page 73.

May 19th She continues weak. Memory is much impaired. She is interested in what occurs around her. Laughs and talks to herself a funny, nervous kind of way about with her and drops in a nervous manner.

June 20th Continues in every respect as when last reported.

July 14th She is further excited and talks in an incoherent manner about babies, seduction, Mrs. Sheppard, &c. Bodily health is good.

August 10th Is usually employed in stirring shavings to herself in an incoherent stream as formerly. Is of full habit and talks too little.

Oct. 16th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec. 5th No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

(1861)

Jan. 3rd This is a case of Demencia of long standing and quite hopeless as regards cure. She is quite incoherent, generally quiet and industrious but very peculiar in her habits. She accumulates articles of clothing and food in her drawers. She generally sits and sews in her room and rarely ever leaves it. This she does to guard her property.

March 1st Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 6th No change whatever. She talks but little even now but she is in good bodily health.

July 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept. 1st No change.

Nov. 9th No mental change. Bodily health good.

(1862)

Jan. 14th As formerly reported she seldom ever left her room, but she has been induced to go to the work room when she imagines that she has a change. She is there industriously ^{employed} all day. Bodily health good.

March 7th Neither mental nor bodily change.

April 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

May 1st She is always to be found industriously employed in the work room. No mental improvement. Bodily health good.

July 3rd Neither mental nor bodily change.

Aug. 1st No change.

Oct. 6th She is still industrious, but she is frequently excited at which times she uses improper language.

Nov. 5th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Dec. 10th Neither mental nor bodily change.

Elizabeth Muir

June 30th Returned from Kelsoburgh a few days since with improved looks & better appetite. She is also in exalted spirits though a little sorry at leaving the east.

July 31st She within a few days she has been very much depressed. I thought she was going to die that she would get away again, this season for a few days she has become much more cheerful.

Aug 13th Her visit to the country is uppermost in her thoughts and forms the chief subject of her conversation. She is still very vain about herself. She fancies that she is an object of admiration to the male sex. Her mind seems to be very weak.

Sept 25th Weak and chafed. Is proud in her disposition and often asserts both the attendant and other patients - Was at Stirling in the early part of the month for a few weeks which she was highly delighted.

Oct 18th Is subject to palpitation of the heart which is increased by exertion or excitement of any kind. Has had a considerable cough for a few days. Is subject to winter cough. To have cough.

Nov 15th This year containing numerous letters. Cough is now nearly gone. Mind is weak and chafed.

Dec 30th Is of a petulant character and has frequent complaints. Fond of new dresses and of going to town. Fancies that the male sex admire her.

1836
Jan 17th Is proud of the slightest compliment. Cough has been troubling her much of late. Will not take any medicine.

Feb 15th Bries for her. Super 4th. Strikes the patients more insensible than herself when she thinks no one is looking at her.

March 15th Fond of excitement. Fancies that some of the male sex have fallen in love with her and endeavour to throw herself in their way. Cough troubles her very much. Becomes quite breathless after long exertion.

May 17th Is fond of stimulants and becomes very agitated when refused. Is lame.

June 19th Her mind is constantly occupied at present with a faint to London which it is proposed to give her this summer. Praises but the patience of others by constantly dwelling upon it.

- July 30th Sets off in a few days for London and is in high spirits about the trip. Bodily health is pretty good.
- Aug 30th Returned from London pretty well but rather exhausted. Doctors herself to have been quite delighted with what she saw - Is weak and childish - Pursued some trifles with her from London which she is ever showing off.
- Sept 30th Is in her usual bodily and mental health.
- Oct 19th Often spoils her stomach by taking too much food, particularly sweet meats. Is troublesome, crying for change, excitement, and alcoholic stimulants.
- Nov 15th Cough has been troubling her much of late. Almost a blister on her chest after much soaping - Will not take internal medicines.
- Dec 5th Is childish in all her thoughts. Sometimes takes too much food particularly sweet meats - Cough has not been troubling her so much of late.
- 1857
May 19th Is very weak minded. Thinks that the male attendants are cunning and is very vain of her appearance and very easily flattered by a compliment.
- July 19th No change.
- March 18th Requires much nursing - Is fond of dancing and every kind of childish amusement.
- April 22th Though very heated and by the doctors, she makes herself to be the object of general admiration.
- May 3th Continuing in the same mental state has today removed.

Relieved

- 1863
Jan 6th Susan Sheppard. From p. 209.
There has been no mental change of any consequence during the year. She has been very industrious and very orderly in her habits. Bodily health good.
- March 10th Further mental and bodily change since last report.
- May 16th She is still quiet, orderly and industrious. Her language is quite incoherent and frequently very obscene. Bodily health good.
- July 10th No change whatever since last report.
- Sept 10th She is in the same mental state as previously described. She is in good bodily health and very stout.
- Nov 5th No change whatever in mental or bodily state.
- 1864
Jan 8th She still works assiduously in the sewing room.
- March 15th Mental state unchanged. Bodily health good.
- May 5th She is still quiet, orderly and industrious. Bodily health good.

Jane Galbraith

- 1855
- June 30th She mingles frequently to herself & very rarely gives a sensible reply even to the simplest question. Not
- July 30th Has a delicate expression - Will not take animal food - has only one & milk for dinner. Is out regularly in good weather. Dec 15
Eng
- Aug 30th Still full of delusions. Thinks that there has been some change in the bumps of her head. Thinks that she is the Queen and at the same time inspired. Takes no animal food but has taken a bottle of port wine, in addition to her milk diet.
- Sept 30th No change
- Oct 30th Still occupying the same house as before in the same position in society, is altogether very incoherent. Her health has slightly improved.
- Dec 30th Still entertains the same lofty notions of herself. Is very irritable and sometimes very dangerous. As she seizes the patients by the throat, cries out for a poker or a knife in order that she may kill them. Constantly talking nonsense. Frequently says that she is a prophet and that the bumps of her head have all been displaced. Specially conceals a table knife about her person with the view, as she says, of cutting off the attendant's head, for having removed her dirty linen.
- April 14th Went to church the other Sabbath and was quiet and attentive. Declared afterwards that the minister was an Irish rascal. Has now a glass of wine daily. Is pale and delicate. Requires an occasional aperient.
- June 3rd Was to-day transferred to the East House in consequence of pecuniary arrangements - Is in her usual health.
- July 14th Since her transference has been in her usual way - Is fond of going into corners about the ball room and water closet. Is full of delusions.
- Sept 10th A few days since upon the attendant quite suddenly and seized her by the throat and had well nigh choked her before she was assisted by the patients.

From page 111 - 211

Was changed to another gallery where
there are several attendants
Dor-12 Master for bread. Will not take any more
food. Has time daily. Has also time
but will scarcely take it.
Dor-13 Mrs change
Dor-14 Was lucky removed to the best House

Mrs M. Longie or Elizabeth Merrill.
from page 111.

- June 30th Her humors have been for a week. While there was troublesome & she is constantly asking for alcoholic stimulants. Since her admission has been promising very much. Is very selfish. I think that she does not get the quality of food which the board pays for by her friends' entitles her to. Is much subject, I think, to what she calls her "weak turns." Says that when they affect her she cannot see anything distinctly at the distance of a few feet. And that she has a dizzy sensation in her head. They generally leave her when her bowels are freely opened by a purgative.
- Aug 15th Has been a good deal troubled with a cough of late, to which she is much subject, particularly in the winter. Has had a cough before with some benefit. Would not allow a blower to be applied to chest. Asked for a plaster which was sent her - says that it affords her much comfort.
- Sept 24th These "weak turns" have been very frequent of late. They seem to her in some way connected with the desire for stimulants as this latter is always present when they are present. I have observed the face.
- Oct 20th Selfish and discontented. At one time says that she has kind friends who let her want for nothing, besides of the amount of clothing sent her, which she keeps carefully locked past and goes about in old clothes; sometimes her story is reversed - says it is - once for them to keep her here and that her daughter is a wicked woman.
- Nov 16th Grumbling and greedy. I think that she has enough of comfort and privileges. Moves about daily and generally takes a walk of two round the airing frame if weather permits. Uses pipe for bowel.
- Dec 15th Is seldom free from complaints. Troubles much if at all thwarted. Is altogether very hard to please although she has many extras. Often lies in bed the greater part of the day. The dizzy turns have not been troubling her so much of late. Directed to keep bowels very free.
- Jan 13th Persisted that she cannot eat although the attendant states that she takes her food as well as any of the other ladies. Is cross and ill-natured - very fond of being complimented upon

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Admitted 12th March 1847.

- her signs of constitution. Dislikes any
reference to another world and situation.
The idea that she may live many
a year yet.
- Feb 17 Is more in bed of late. Says that her
limbs are failing her. Is surprised at
that and also at her exertions having
become dim although she is upwards
of 80.
- March 17 Has still occasional returns of sadness.
Although selfish and troublesome is
apparently quite sane except for the
impairment of faculties incident to
her advanced age.
- April 20th Is variable in her temper. Some
days is very pleasant and relates her
adventures in her youthful days,
at other times, and more frequently,
is cross and full of complaints
against the servants and patients.
Nursing health is indifferent. Is less
able to be out of bed now than
formerly. Has occasional dizzy
turns. No mental change.
- June 15th Complaining much of dizziness and also
to day of a sensation of numbness in
left side of body. To have a purgative
and a blister to be applied to the
back of the neck.
- " 17th To day allowed the blister to the
back after much coaxing.
- " 23th Is in her usual bodily and mental
state. Numbness has left.
- " 30th At the desire of the Physician
Superintendent has to day removed

Cured.

Bethie Leech admitted

July 31st Has been seldom out of bed during the past month. Her pulse of 120, as ever. Jaws that her lower jaw are fractured. Cough & sneezing very frequent. Catarrh of the discharge, & peculiar like sometimes rather copious. Is troubled with verucular sores about neck has one at present but will not allow it to be spread.

August 15th Took a fancy at the beginning of this month that the water was mixed with blood & would not use it for any purpose whatever. Took milk for drink. Of late she has succumbed so far as to allow that if water be collected among the soft from the clots of blood can be mixed with it. She has accordingly been supplied with oat water which she used.

Sept 14th Got into a great passion to day when her brother's letter was read to her in which he asked to contact with her about the state of her affairs. Says that she has no connection with the Leech family. Insists that she be not called Miss Leech but only Miss Lydia. Is now talking her good father letter into that of her own for a short time. Says she goes out into the garden and looks out at the horizon.

Oct 15th Her health is pretty good. Has a great sympathy with the Emperor of Russia. Says that he is a relative of hers. Is very concerned lest any thing should happen to him. Is afraid of late but lately, Arisense about infernal machinery. Is troubled with great labours under severe injuries such as fracture of the skull and lower jaw.

Nov 16th Her health continues good. Has talked as much nonsense as ever. Will not associate with any of the patients. Considers that the class of society here is much below her station.

1886
Jan 5th Is quite a recluse. Will not see the medical officers or any one except her attendant. Fancies herself to be too pure to mingle in the society of names, mortals, writers, nonsense. Continues much attached to the Emperor of Russia.

March 17th Ordered mourning for herself a few days, since on account of a child before murder she read in the newspapers. Writes a great deal. Is troublesome to the

14th May 1842

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from page 123.

1836. Other patients call them improper names.

May 17th Bodily health is pretty good. Hung out upon the handle of her door the other day in large characters, "Yurkuk Marum (Death to enter here)".

July 15th Is very eccentric in her dress. Is now wearing a square black veil which she puts over her face as if she were a nun. When any person approaches immediately covers her face with it.

Sept 17th Sees the other patients. When the medical officer approaches, says "how dare you, Sir, work at me".

Nov 1st Is in her usual bodily and mental state.

Dec 19th 1837 No apparent change. When any of the medical officers goes near her immediately orders him out of the room and sometimes, uses very filthy language.

July 18th Has still strong sympathies with the late Emperor of Russia and insists that he is not dead.

March 19th Walks about the palace with an air of great dignity but if she sees any of the medical officers she abuses him and then immediately retreats into her bedroom and violently shuts the door.

June 23rd No change. Occasionally puts out a paper from her bedroom describing elaborately her own dreams.

June 25th Is in her usual health. Takes upkins with regard to special articles of diet and won't take them for a time. Thus at present, won't take any but the meat.

Aug 19th Is in her usual health. She has written a great deal of nonsense but recently a paper describing what a model young woman should be and another what a model young man should be.

Oct 14th No apparent change. No usual retreats into her bedroom on the approach of the medical officer. When the med. officer speaks to her is sure to heap most abusive language upon him and sometimes says, filthy.

1838. Bodily health is pretty good. No change.

July 18th Is amiable and exclusive as usual. Is very usefully employed.

July 23rd In her usual way. Still writes nonsense and puts out the papers for general infection.

Barbara Agilvie

- July 3rd ¹⁸³⁵ taking a hint that her services would be better responded with her own peculiar delusions.
- Aug. 15th Has been interesting some of her friends in the case of one of the patients in the house in a very clandestine manner. Has been reading occasionally of late, and continues more tidy agent her dress.
- Sept 17th Indulging greatly in snuffing, smoking tobacco and drinking beer. Is also exceedingly fond of gossip and scandal which she often relates frequently with additions, and in this way causes many quarrels. Is untidy in her dress and dirty on her person.
- Oct 16th Continues much as last reported very fond of prying into other people's affairs. Still snuffing and smoking greatly. When her own supply of tobacco is done actually asks the coal porter for a "knock".
- Nov 16th More tidy of late. Is very fond of playing at cards. I got to know of it has not time or these hours at home in the evening. Her health has improved considerably.
- 1837
Jan 15th By plunks and stout. Probable about the other patients and patients rooms and drink milk porter & which may happen to be left by them. Was laid and omitted several times of late apparently in consequence of this filthy habit.
- March 17th Gains at the delusions of others. Yet believes herself to be eternally lost and declares that she is convinced that she has no soul at all.
- May 17th Her health has improved of late. Still snuffs and smokes as much as she can get. Gets tobacco from the workmen who are employed about the grounds. Commonly employed with her needle or crocheted work. Habits continue now. Steep any thing that she can get to pamper her lusts.
- Sept 17th Very fond of gossip and of prying into other people's affairs. Is very untidy in her person. Habits continue as before.
- Nov 12th Continues still her delusions about having no soul. Habits continue the same and filthy.

Admitted 13th June 1849

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- 1849
Nov 24th In bed to day having been hunting
snuff -
- Dec 19th Is a mischief maker and very fond
of gossip. Has a soft, smiling way
of speaking to most faces but is an
evil speaker when the back is turned.
- 1851
July 18th Continues very fond of all sorts of stimulants,
snuff, tobacco and alcoholic stimulants.
Bodily health is pretty good.
- Feb 18th Goes into the other patients' rooms and
arrange up the drapery of their beds &c.
Keeps tobacco from the common
drug shop about the premises.
- March 18th No change.
- April 18th Talks very rationally and on all ordinary
topics quite correctly, indeed so a person
unacquainted with her delusions would
appear to be in perfect mental health
and only to be labouring under
a few eccentricities -
- May 29th Charles herself very busy with other
people's affairs and is not content
till she has every thing sifted out
concerning every new patient that is
admitted.
- June 19th No change.
- July 18th Bodily health is pretty good but
still labours under delusion. e.g. says
that she is not convinced that she has a
soul at all.
- Aug 18th In her usual bodily and mental
state.
- Sept 19th Has still the same insatiable desire for
stimulants of every kind. Bodily
health is very good.
- Oct 19th In her usual health.
- Nov 24th Is very fond of playing at cards and
would play for entire nights at them
without saying a word about being
when playing at them -
- Dec 14th Twists the fringe of her shawl in a nervous
manner. Bodily health is pretty good
but there is no mental change.
- 1852
July 24th Is still as much a "lusty body" as
ever. Talks very rationally - Habits are
not quite so offensive as they were.
Averse for alcoholic liquors now but appears
to be so great as it was. Is still unsteady
in her person especially in the morning
waddling about the gallery with her
unsharpened or -
- Nov 20th Bodily health is good. Delusions continue
April 8th Habits continue upon the whole
improved and is more settled as formerly.
Habits more settled. Habits though
improved are by no means tidy or very clean.
India was removed by relatives to the coast.
The day before leaving said that she has not
convinced that she is a body but believed herself
to be a damned spirit.

Relieved

Euphemia Smith

June 28th Continues listless, careless & idle
Laughs much & without the slightest
cause

29th To-day was removed by her guardian
at the instance of her stepmother
to Barnard Asylum. Continued in
every respect as recorded in
previous reports.
Dressed & relieved,

1855 Susan Watt - p 55.

July 28th Mouth. Lies still in bed and
does not move unless when turned
by the attendant

30th During the last few days has become
greatly worse. Breathing is heavy. Sneeze
few drops. Aphthous deposit on mouth
has disappeared leaving a red surface.
Appears to swallow with difficulty - pupils
dilated. They contract slightly under the
influence of light, chiefly pupillary. -
p. 152. - Sept 4th - small - & decidedly weak.
None at all within the last 24 hours.
Evidently knows what is said to her &
 replies either by word or sign.
To-day seems to hope of recovery so much
of her mind as she can take. - 5th -
Gradually sunk & died to-day about 6 to 5 P.M.
Died

In the report of the 26th it should have been
stated that she was visited by Dr. Phipps
who suggested the application of equal parts
of Goulard's wash & sweet cream to eruption.
which was applied

Aug 4th An inspection was held to-day. The
head only was examined. - The skin
was found unusually erupted then being
open. The membranes were closely adherent
to the interior of the skull especially along
the upper longitudinal suture. The p. 152. -
especially in that situation was thickened and
irregular. - The surface was the red with
small granular border. In some places
in size. They were also most abundant
along the upper longitudinal suture. They
appeared to be minute, indurated, tubercles.
Consist of of fluid of a pale straw colour
without shreds of lymph were found
effused beneath the arachnoid. - The
cortex substance was of natural appearance
and consistency. There was no fluid in the
ventricles

Admitted 3^d June 1853. 215
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183rd Marion Pollock. From page 206

May 19th Is always more violent about the
menstrual period - Attacks the nurses
and other patients - Gets her bed
and becomes very insolent when
spoken to about it -

June 18th Is very troublesome - Often strikes
the attendant and particularly when
her back is turned - Habits continue
filthy -

July 15th Takes a great part of the day
wandering upon her own properties and
the high rank to which she thinks
she is entitled - Bodily health is
pretty good - No change in habits -
Has improved her sagina by her practices -
No change in this patient -

August 12th Expresses fantastically - Still maintains
her delusions - Periods are more regular -
Some day talks incessantly - At other
times cannot be persuaded upon to utter
a single word -

Oct 11th In consequence of her filthy habits
and abusive language has been changed
to another gallery -

Nov 15th Delusions continue - Habits are more
opprobrious of late - Bodily health is
pretty good -

Dec 14th Habits have again become more
infrequently seeks the bed -

1853
Jan 18th Takes a great deal of nonsense and
still maintains that she is the Queen
Glories in her filthy habits and says
that a person in her higher position
can do any thing -

May 23rd Sometimes keeps and writes herself during
the day. Still talks very much as
is full of delusions -

March 1st Continuing in the same state has
today removed -

Not Improved

Mr. Janet Holghoun or Xishet

June 30th This is patient's first attack. It occurred 10 weeks after delivery commencing three days since. She has had 15 children. No small has been reported to announce for about a week. Lesions are placed. Under affection set on with great consistency. She pronounced that she was terrified but her friends feared that a crisis from the impression produced by a storm which she heard a few days before. She made an attempt to destroy herself by cutting her throat but left private after it had produced a slight scratch on neck. In a mission she talked very modestly when asked if she knew where she was she replied that she was in bed. An attempt was made to hold constantly beside her. To have a dose of Rhus. Salafin is not a blister to be applied to the eye of world.

July 1st Slept some last night. Bowels have not answered to the medicine. To have an injection of turpentine. 2nd To have a dose of turpentine. 3rd To have a dose of turpentine. 4th To have a dose of turpentine. 5th To have a dose of turpentine. 6th To have a dose of turpentine. 7th To have a dose of turpentine. 8th To have a dose of turpentine. 9th To have a dose of turpentine. 10th To have a dose of turpentine. 11th To have a dose of turpentine. 12th To have a dose of turpentine. 13th To have a dose of turpentine. 14th To have a dose of turpentine. 15th To have a dose of turpentine. 16th To have a dose of turpentine. 17th To have a dose of turpentine. 18th To have a dose of turpentine. 19th To have a dose of turpentine. 20th To have a dose of turpentine. 21st To have a dose of turpentine. 22nd To have a dose of turpentine. 23rd To have a dose of turpentine. 24th To have a dose of turpentine. 25th To have a dose of turpentine. 26th To have a dose of turpentine. 27th To have a dose of turpentine. 28th To have a dose of turpentine. 29th To have a dose of turpentine. 30th To have a dose of turpentine. 31st To have a dose of turpentine.

Hydrocyanic acid gr vi
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5th Bowels freely evacuated by enemata. Is very weak. Slept some last night. To have hygienic all-day. 8th Was improved considerably and is taking a good deal of support. Still in bed. Was troubled with diarrhea for the last two days but it has ceased. 15th Continues better. Her mind is still very vacant. Can scarcely comprehend the simplest question. Was continued to improve but since last report. She is still however very absent in her manner. Is very confused in her utterance. Does not sleep very well at night. Her skin is dark & dry. Is not a good day when the weather permits.

Aug 15th Still dull and absent. Answers simple questions after long hesitation. These replies are made quickly as if their import flashed upon his mind all at once. It is certain that at present. Improving. But in her clothes. Terrible. What day against the tree. Relieved.

Sept 30th Still dull and absent. Answers simple questions after long hesitation. These replies are made quickly as if their import flashed upon his mind all at once. It is certain that at present. Improving. But in her clothes. Terrible. What day against the tree. Relieved.

- 1857
 March 25 Mrs Elizabeth Gracey. Jan pag 147.
 Muller away, he herself and pay, no
 attention to what is said to her.
 Discharge continues at somewhat irregular
 intervals, sometimes very profuse.
 uses Gallic Acid and Ergot of rye for
 it.
 April 19 No change.
 May 24 Lies constantly in bed and mutters
 to herself.
 June 19 Is in all respects as in late
 report.
 July 18 As usual in bed muttering occasionally,
 though not often incoherently. Mind
 hopelessly imbecile.
 Aug 15 Discharge returns at intervals as before
 uses the ergot and Gallic Acid for it.
 Bodily health is impaired.
 Sept 25 Has urine as she is weak. Is
 constantly in bed.
 Dec 25 No change.
 Nov 18 In her usual health in all
 respects.
 Dec 19 As usual in bed muttering to
 herself. Takes her food moderately,
 still is still troubled with that
 discharge.
 1858
 Jan 25 No change.
 Feb 26 Sometimes her simple questions
 replies appear to be relevant but
 usually pay no regard whatever to
 what is said to her. Talks away
 just as if no one was speaking.
 March 18 Discharge has been more than usual,
 troublesome. Uses the tannin as before
 and has also had cold applied to the
 pelvis.
 April 19 Sanguineous discharge having again
 returned Dr Papan was asked to examine
 patient when he found a fibrous tumour
 of the uterus of considerable size, distending
 the os and that the os and neck of
 the uterus were in an unhealthy state.
 He ordered the vagina to be irrigated
 with a solution of tannin in glycerine
 in the proportion of 3iii ad 7i.
 May 25 The cotton soaked with the tannin
 solution is now only applied to
 the unhealthy parts.
 May 5 Application has been discontinued as the
 parts have found to be in a much more
 healthy condition.
 June 11 There has been no return of uterine
 hemorrhage. Mind continues very
 imbecile. Muller away by herself.
 July 24 There is no change in the patient's condition.
 August 30 Lies in bed constantly. Has a chaffy
 contented appearance though her com-
 plexion is sanguine. Muller to herself.
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12th July - This is patient's first attack of insanity. A few weeks since had a severe dyspepsia, which in the night led to her being treated by a practitioner in Glasgow with arsenical preparations for St. Vitus's dance. She shortly after found herself ill a few days before admission. It commenced with a period of nervousness. Patient is naturally of a quiet disposition. When admitted to admission she was found to be of rather a spare habit of body. She was especially restless, constantly waving her arms and legs about, and talking incessantly. These movements seemed to be quite voluntary. She showed a marked disposition to expose her person. She is very incoherent in her remarks. Talked a good deal about her sons - one of them is abroad and is well - but for him is considered by her relatives here, to be the cause of her insanity.

July 31st - Is much more violent & distressing & requires to be kept in seclusion - exceedingly disposed to expose her person - extensive refusal of food & water.

Aug 15th - Continues as before. Her movements are very rapid. Was taken to be out in the morning gown for a little two days ago under the care of an attendant - she escaped from her and ran with great speed down a declivity, passed the wall at the foot of the gown. The other day forswore all food & water. The attendant does not know how she did it, but said she upbraided herself.

Sept 15th - No improvement morally. Is filthy in her person. Refrains the room. When taken out of her bed room into the gallery becomes very much excited, shrieks, and tears and is sultry. Is fond of making faces and of projecting her tongue. But at the angles of the mouth giving her a very odd look.

Oct 16th - Likes often very disgusting language. Continues also filthy in her habits. Room is commonly dirty in the morning. Has a constant of sickness. Is done a warm water injection. At bedtime with the view of emptying the rectum.

Nov 16th - Is now become dirty. Has the warm water injection occasionally. Still looks herself. Thence stated continues of stated in later reports.

Dec 11th - Is constantly chattering. Language

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1855
July 8th

July 10th

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27th

is very filthy. Her hair has become
more porphyritic than of late. She has
those who come near her and
singles their clothes. Is altogether
very difficult to manage.
Washes the bed regularly and often
dirties it. Will not keep the clothes
on her person and has to be dressed
in. Always. Language is very filthy.
Physical health is failing. Has
an apoplexy at bottom. The right
limb is lame. An examination
was made with some difficulty
when it was found that the
popliteal tendons were contracted.
Has become worse. Is constantly wet
and often dirty too. Is very
neglectful to clothing. Skin
has become red and inflamed
over the pelvic points of the
skeleton. Has been lathered with
the ordinary spirit lotion.
Has had stimulants for a considerable
period. They are now increased.
Continues to sweat and secrete as
much as ever. Thirst great. Is quite
sleepless. Has sores of considerable
size. There is also a large ulcer
on arm.
Gradually sunk and today her sufferings
were terminated by
Death.

Mr. Agnes Lirran or Brown Oct. 37

- July 11th Patient has had 6 children. The youngest is 18 months old. This is her first attack of insanity. It first showed itself in a desponding and obstinate state of mind, about 2 months since, just after weaning her child. She then becameaverse to eating food and expressed much anxiety about her health fancying that she was labouring under almost every disease. She is subject to hoarseness in her larynx. Has a pale anæmic expression. Her appetite is weak. Scarcely replies to questions intelligibly. Generally repeats the question put to her. Sometimes mutters "Oh how poor I am!" Is to go out to the living prison as much as possible - but to be watched by her father. I have visited her in S. H. Home, and she has been talking her food, fully, well, but not taking medicine of any kind. Shewing her mouth with great firmness. Her state has not changed.
- Aug. 16th Still restless & incoherent. Sometimes goes about looking lonely & will not assign any cause for it. Appetite continues poor.
- Sept. 14th Uphill, to-day. Discharge is made. Saw her husband and child the other day after which she wept bitterly, saying that she had been cruel to her children. Often takes these weeping attacks. Is very confused and generally incoherent. Appears to be unable to comprehend questions taken put to her. Often repeats the questions about.
- Sept. 15th Was removed on trial for a few days.
- " 19th Was brought back to day with no improvement.
- Oct. 20th Continue, no cure. And before was been tried repeatedly at the Lanyard to see if she would work a little having been much engaged at these occupations at home; but attendance could not succeed.
- Nov. 2nd Again removed by her husband on trial.
- " 7th Was again brought back to day. Her husband says that he could not manage her that he could not get out of the house to prosecute his occupation as if he appeared at out to leave she commenced to scream and would not let him out. Paid but little attention to her children.
- Decr 15th Has been tried frequently at the Lanyard. Works well when some person is urging her but not otherwise.

Oct. 37

Admitted 4th July 1855. 218

1836 Lack, incoherently - Cries to get home.

July 7th Public health is quite good -
Mutter to herself - Cries about her
husband and family - Functions are
regular - Is growing stout.

" 16th Was again removed to day

Relieved

Marian Thornton or Aileen

1855

- June 30th Continued perfectly insensible. Does not show the slightest intelligence. Never speaks. Her heart has again rather improved.
- July 31st No change whatever mentally or bodily. Is not in good weather.
- Augst 31st Never speaks a word. Requires to be clothed and fed. Maria is a vacancy. Never displays the slightest intelligence. Does not seem to recognize any one who is around her.
- Sept 30th Mental and bodily state continue unchanged. Bowels are opened by injections.
- Oct 31st No change of position in any respect.
- Nov 30th Still quite helpless and insensible.
- Dec 19th Lives a kind of vegetative existence displaying no intelligence.
- 1856
- Jan 17th No change.
- Feb 19th In her usual state.
- March 18th Is quite muddled. Requires much attention to prevent her from being filthy in her habits.
- April 12th No change.
- May 25th No change.
- June 18th Takes her food pretty well and gets regular exercise in the open air.
- July 23rd Is quite muddled. Pays no attention to any questions that is put to her. Language simple.
- Augst 23rd In her usual way.
- Sept 19th No change.
- Oct 23rd Requires the attention of an attendant.
- Nov 13th Shrug up her shoulders and has a tendency to creep into corners.
- Dec 18th Is as usual.
- Jan 15th No change.
- Feb 20th Enjoys fair bodily health but mental state continues heavy depressed.
- March 18th In her usual way.
- April 25th Former employer and is clearly incapable of employment.
- May 18th Is quite as usual.
- June 13th Lives a sort of vegetative existence. Does not make known the wants of nature and requires much attention to keep her clean.
- July 19th No change.
- Augst 19th Gets regular exercise in the open air.
- Sept 18th Continues in the same insensible state.
- Oct 31st No change.
- Nov 18th Requires to be fed and cared for in every way, never speaks.
- Dec 25th In her ordinary state.
- Jan 15th Is incapable of employment. Bodily health is pretty good.

Admitted 8th August 1852

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- 1858
Feb 19th Does not display the least ray of intelligence at any time -
March 17th No change
April 2nd Mind is a complete blank. Bodily health is about the average.
May 23rd Gets her occasionally purgative dose but bodily health is pretty good.
June 11th Pays no attention to what is said to her. Exhibits signs such as when one is made for her to get up out of a corner in which she has a tendency to sit.
July 24th There is no apparent change in the lady's mental or bodily condition.
August 30th Apparently imbecile. Usually sits in the floor or crouching in a corner, with her arms crossed, and staring vacantly. Bodily health indifferent.
Sept 2nd In her usual way. Never speaks. Takes no notice of external objects. Unless when offered food which she seizes and devours greedily.
Oct 25th No mental improvement.
Nov 21st Never speaks. Takes no notice of anything that occurs near her. Is careless of dress and comfort.
Dec 20th Is quite demoralized. Does not appear to understand the simplest questions. General health indifferent.
Jan 31st In her usual way.
Feb 28th Requires great attention to prevent cleanliness. Sometimes goes out to walk in fine weather. No mental improvement.
March 31st Sits constantly when left alone with her hands joined and her eyes fixed on the ground. Is incapable of employment.
April 30th No gleam of reason can be observed. Leads a regulated existence.
May 31st Takes her food by her own hand. In other respects of life requires regular assistance.
June 29th No mental improvement. Never speaks but in corner. Is listless and mindless.
July 28th Never betrays the slightest animation or intelligence.
August 13th Sits crouching with her arms folded and her eyes fixed on the ground. Bodily health is ordinary.
Sept 28th Continues in the same state as described in preceding reports.
Oct 21st No mental improvement. Enjoys good bodily health.
Nov 18th Is quite demoralized and never speaks.
Dec 21st Absent and inactive. Never speaks. Bodily condition spare. 186

Miss Janet Osburn age 39.

Aug 28th 1855 Patient continued well since admission to the two days since when symptoms of mental disorder set in. She became irritable and restless, went about the house breaking doors, and doing all manner of mischief. She was calm till 12 O'clock this morning. Although she was pretty quiet during the remainder of the morning it does not appear that she obtained much sleep as she was heard occasionally talking to herself.

28th Has been very restless since admission. Goes here & there, & is very restless about the gallery and does every thing w.h.s. She enjoys in truth the greatest enjoyments such as playing on the piano or at her pet cat. Was very noisy during the night and this morning her room was found to be in a very filthy state. To have an opiate consisting of Cal. Mur. Purpure 3i R. M. S. 3ii at night.

Sept 1st Has been pretty quiet during the last two days and appears to have obtained some sleep. She craves & has a dose of Calomel and Salap.

" 3rd Is very troublesome and exacting. Her incoherent language and is very fond of indulging in such speaking but only against the officers of the Institution, but even against her own relatives. Was transferred to-day from No 1 to No 6 gallery.

" 13th Colman's discharge has just come. She is now pretty well at night. Says a great deal against her sister Margaret, says that she had no right to send her here, that she is quite fit to look after her own affairs.

24th Gets a prolonged walk occasionally. Although she does not yet sleep very well, yet she is much better than at the time of her admission. Talks less incoherently, although she is fond of meddling with other people's affairs.

Oct 3rd Has had a slight cough during the last few days and coughed yesterday and to day. Observes that her expectation has been tinged with blood. Has also slight pain in the right side of chest - objects to having her chest examined. To have Sulphuric Acid gr XX three days.

Readmitted Aug 26th 1855

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- Sept 6th Coct drinks well to be put to bed. Her are slightly opressed the Phlegm. Bloody expectoration has now quite ceased. Mind is also calmer.
- " 14th Now talks quite rationally. Complains often of a feeling of oppression on her head especially the upper part of it. Thinks that the headache is increased by the form on which the Opium is administered viz. Murate of Morphine. To be changed to the Black Drop.
- " 17th Sleeping well at night and has now no headache in the morning. As she was anxious to get the letin in it was to-day introduced into the nose of the snuff. Still talks quite rationally. Her regular. Blood health has improved.
- " 30th During the last two days has been becoming gradually more & day after day a more brilliant expression. Has become very inquisitive as she is usual when insane. Talks all sorts of scandal. Denies about her room. Although she had a powerful spasm last night did not sleep any. Bowels also very constipated. Had Cal for 10 Salap 35.
- Sept 3rd Medicine has not yet operated. Expectation during the night. To have a healthy person every two hours the bowels are freely moved.
- Sept 10th Bowels acted freely after the 2nd house after which she had at one dose 4 grs of fluid Opium and 2 grs more ordered every 3 hours till she slept which took place in the evening. Slept the greater part of the night and this morning is much calmer and talking more rationally. Opium to be continued at intervals of 4 hours.
- " 6th Is again apparently well. Is up daily and engaged in sewing or knitting. Goes up to the graving room in the evening and takes a drive at least often.
- " 14th Continues calm and rational. Sleeps well at night.
- Sept 21st Had another short paroxysm at the commencement of this month which was treated in the usual way by purgatives followed by large Opium. Is now quiet and rational. Is rather weak in bodily health.
- 1856
Jan 22nd Continued pretty well till 4 days ago when catamenial discharge set in. Since which she has gradually become insane and is now noisy and destructive and also filthy in her habits. Has had bowels freely

Miss Harriet Bryant Oct 50

Sept 12th English re-education - Monmouth.
Superior education.

This is patient's first attack of Insanity. She had a visitor who was weak on her mind. And her father is said to have been very passionate. Calamities ceased about a year since. & Monmouth since she is stated to have had a pretty severe attack of hysteria. Since that time her friends have remarked that she was eccentric. Decided symptoms of insanity did not however set in till about 6 weeks since when she became irritable and restless obtaining little sleep at night. She expressed despair as to her spiritual condition and was supposed that she was likely to come to want. Imagined that the form of her head had undergone a change. The treatment consisted of care and attention at the asylum.

When admitted had an uneasy rest of body. Complexion is sallow and unhealthy and altogether she appears to be but in indifferent bodily condition. Soon began to express her delusions about the attention on her appearance, and described herself as being beyond all hope. That she was certainly not for Imagines that there is some extraordinary peculiarity about her pulse, which she herself feels frequently. Thinks that it is excessively weak and that it sometimes stops entirely. Pulse, in reality, is calm, soft, and regular 74 per minute, but rather deficient in tone. When assured that such is the case will not believe it but maintains that she is correct. Her are apt to be certain that: see p. 111. P. Salazar co 71 11/2

11th

The disease operated freely yesterday is somewhat less irritable today. Although she has still a most disagreeable expression of countenance. Is however better to the hope of the week. Sleeps pretty well at night. Appetite poor. Comes since the operation of the visitor. Complains very much of her confinement here and says that there is great danger of her becoming insane. Says to Sister a considerable part of the day.

31st

Admitted Sept. 12th

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By M. Ferri. Mur: 3rd
 Lunae Quelpa 3rd
 Aquae 3rd
 H. 3rd

Sept 30: Sum: coh: mosp: ter indic
 Is very brave to take the medicine
 During the last few days has been very
 much troubled with flatulencia
 goes about the gallery sometimes
 for hours hatching. Says that she
 cannot keep it thinks that it
 depends on her irritable, miserable
 state of mind. It is covered with
 a pale, yellowish, fur: has a
 location of heaviness in the
 region of the liver.

Sept 28: Sum: mosp: mosp: ter indic
 Hatching continues and is very troublesome
 very irritable during the last two days
 goes about the gallery shuffling
 her shoulders, wringing her hands
 and altogether has the appearance
 of the greatest misery. Does not sleep
 soundly at night. Says that she is
 very comfortable here but that she
 wants home, to be away from this place
 is hard again Lunae but without the
 state as she suffers very much to
 the acid taste. To be much out of doors
 in good weather.

Sept 28: Life to day she has been better than when
 reported on the 9th but she is now
 very unhappy, especially referring to
 her spiritual concerns. Hatching continues
 frequently troublesome. Shows a strong
 joy in me and spirits. Thinks that
 they prevent, and check the flatulencia
 when she is affected with it.

Sept 16: By Infus Dulcissimae 3rd ter indic
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Sept 15: Hatching is less troublesome. Has a
 calmer expression of countenance.
 But is still much discontented after
 confinement here. Is extremely annoyed
 if any one insinuates that her mind
 is affected. Body, health has improved

Sept 25: Much depressed to day, on account
 of some arrangements going on with
 regard to her private affairs.
 Her friends wish to purchase her
 an annuity to which she objects.
 She very anxious to go away
 Is very vacillating in her disposition
 has been using Infus: Taraxici in
 pile during the last few days

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Scott Gann or Mr. Gummis.

Sept 26th This patient, was far from being
satisfied when her husband removed her.
While at home during the last
few days was extremely troublesome,
mischievous, and dangerous.
Used threatening language, destroyed
clothing just stolen, both her husband
and husband. Threatened to
slab the house keeper with a
knife. Told a great deal about
her husband. At one time praising
his excellent qualities and sometimes
saying that he has been most unkind
to her, and that his object in
leaving her here was to leave it
in his power to manage himself
with other women. Says that
she is only here as a habit, and
is going away in a few days.
Sings incessantly and incoherently.
Is of a free habit of body,
short neck. Is subject to a
feeling of fullness about the
throat. Is anxious to get a bath
tub, that she will not be
properly installed into the
establishment till she gets it.

Oct 15th Since admission has become
rather more agreeable. Often
goes up to the drawing-room
in the evening and spends an
hour or two in conversation,
whist, music &c. Goes out
occasionally and has a walk
on the grounds. General health
continues good.

" 20th Catarrhs have just ceased.
Discharge has been rather scanty.
Again talking almost incessantly
before she can get any one to
listen.

Nov 7th Rather depressed in spirits during
the last few days. Talks of committing
suicide on account of her affliction.
Says that some of the members
of her family and so her husband
visited her a few days since
when she received him severely.
Has been again very irritable.

" 15th The other evening insulted one of
the patients in the drawing room.
Towards the close of last month was
very mean, looking about cutting
some one's throat, making extravagant
demands for jewellery, dress, &c. and
disposing of her clothing with a
liberal hand to the patients and
attendants, which has, of course,
restored to her. During the last

Dec 10th

Admitted Sept. 26th 1855. 222

- 1856
 Aug 17th few days has been quiet and more
 regular.
 Is very variable; sometimes agreeable
 and pleasant in conversation, at
 other times cross and fidgety—
 often insists upon having new dresses
 of an expensive nature. I allowed
 her to realize all her ideas would
 very soon exhaust a fortune—
 She has been flushed for some days.
 will not however take any medicine.
 Functions are regular.
 23rd Two days since after having been
 refused permission to go to town
 alone became much excited and broke
 down panes of glass at the same time
 used the vilest language to the atten-
 dants. Has now quieted down and
 expresses sorrow on account of her
 conduct.
 July 20th Has been pretty quiet since last report.
 Is still incoherent in conversation.
 Bodily health appears pretty good—
 Menstrual discharge is regular.
 March 17th Is in her usual fitful eccentric way—
 Sometimes variable and easily dealt
 with; at other times cross and using
 disgusting language.
 April 21st Is reluctant to be attended and would
 expose her bosom occasionally at the
 medical visit. Heard lately that her
 husband had been thrown out of his
 job but did not express the least
 sorrow for it. Bodily health is
 pretty good. Walks out occasionally.
 May 23rd Has occasional scolding fits, but not
 so severe as formerly. Sometimes complains
 of dizziness in her head. Said recently
 that the pores of her skin were so
 extremely fine that the electricity of the
 atmosphere affected her through them.
 Is out walking when the weather permits
 with the attendant.
 27th Has been more excited during the last
 few days. broke her wrist and basin.
 Has taken a dose of Salap Co. & Cal-
 and to day is rather calmer.
 June 19th Catamenia present and natural at the
 commencement of the month. Talking
 nonsense as usual. Declares that her
 late father was descended from Royalty.
 Walks out with the attendant about the
 grounds but insists upon going to town
 to make expensive purchases.
 July 20th Is very peevish and at the same time incoher-
 ent in her conversation. Manner is
 often hostile towards the male sex. Is
 full of delusions. Bodily health continues
 pretty good.

Templeton Elizabeth or Mrs Hall
Mr 8th Scotch Prot. education good

Patient is a widow and has had 5 children. 3 of whom are dead. The survivors are at school. She has also had several miscarriages. The first, which she received at her husband's death, which occurred 14 months ago, and a miscarriage shortly afterwards, are considered by her friends to be the causes of her mental alienation. It was first shown about a year since when she began to dream about spirits rather heavily. She became very eccentric in her conduct, remaining out at night, associated with loose company, viz a couple of Irishmen and a quack Doctor. She was twice sent to the Police office for having been noisy and breaking the Public Peace by endeavouring to get into her own house which she had let to a lodger by forcing open the door and breaking panes of glass. Says that a story is spread in which she is described as having been engaged in an affair where a woman found a living water in a well with a hot paper her husband while absent. Patient is stated to have been the man while he was sustaining these injuries. She however denies having been engaged with it. He states that her grandfather was of an exceedingly excitable temperament, sometimes elated and sometimes depressed. It is her first attack of Insanity. She has a delicate expression of countenance, a serene smile with considerable heavy expectation. Says that 4 days from being, some weeks ago with Quin's Pills, the morning before breakfast on the Highland. Complains much to-day of cough and pain in the left side of chest. Chest was examined. The physical signs of bronchitis were observed over the greater part of chest and in addition slight weakness and deficiency of respiration over the upper and back part of right chest. To have cough mixture. And liver oil and a blister to be applied to left side of chest.

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Hill Oct 31. Admitted November 8th 1855

Nov 16th Cough is now very much better
Sleeps well at night. Feels a great
deal about having been forced from
her home by her mother while in
the company. Says that she was
under the influence of several different
times.

27th Conversation is childish and very
unbecoming. On this account
some of the other ladies feel
much annoyed at her. She constantly
refers to men and often in a very
indecisive manner. Referred two
days since to her adventure with
the Irishman. States that she took
them and the Doctor into a relative's
house ordered two bottles of wine
and treated them before proceeding
to make the compulsory entrance
into her own home. Says now that
she got chloroform 8 times, 6
of these times from men. Said
that she would not but suppose
that they had some design upon
her in giving it. Says that she was
only once rendered completely uncon-
scious by it - supposed that the young
man did it "to see what she was".
She often she was "quiet". To-day
remarked amid other conversation
of a similar character that when she
saw a man she would have but
said to any one that wanted her.

Dec 17th Has a cough still - Has expectorated
a little blood during the last
few days - Is using the 30th -
Is very silly and easily satisfied
in any way. Is strongly disinclined
for matrimony. Says that she
has severe effects of marriage -
Menses appeared to-day and
are regular.

Jan 23rd Has been depressed during the last
fortnight. Says that she thinks that
her aunt must have been in a
better state before coming here else
she would have more conducted
herself as she did. Is much concerned
about money matters. Cough has not
been so troublesome lately.
Uses cod liver oil.

31st States that she is ashamed of her
self and does not wish to have
any thing to do with her former
associates.

Was to-day removed by her father

Cured

Mr Walker or Ann Morrison and 22

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Oct 3rd 1853 manner about herself and family. Says that she has been too long idle; that it is now time that she was commencing to better herself, to do something in the world. and states that as the reason of her great industry in knitting & stocking.

Nov 15th Oppiant continues to improve. Her business are regular. Her health and mental state is better than it has been for many months. Had a severe paroxysm of Gie Doulonex the other day. Says that she is subject to it.

Dec 3rd Ferri Caslon - Dec 3rd Conterr: Nov. 9. S. M. first mass. Dried in fire. xii. Jan: 1854 - Ann Morrison and 22

Dec 17th Is chided and weak minded. Is fond of prying into other people's matters. Is jealous of her husband and often abuses him to the other patients. Is very jealous and often sends the attendant because of the life in the same church as her husband does. She insists that their intercourse is too close.

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March 15th Has a frequent recurrence of nervous pain in face for which she uses the Dec. carbonate of Iron. Needs require an occasional opiate.

April 17th Her health and mental state continue unchanged.

May 19th Fond of scandal and often gets herself into quarrels through this habit. Spends much of her time in knitting. Has occasional attacks of Lie Doulonex.

June 15th No change.
July 19th Fond of gossip and especially about the husbands of the other ladies. Abuses her own husband. Jealous her daughters when they visit her and demands to be taken home.

Aug 18th Tells little stories and so often as to become quite tiresome. Talking scandal as usual about her own and other ladies' husbands.

Sept 19th Her health is good. No mental change.

Oct 17th Is quarrelsome and petful. Remains

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require an occasional aperient -
Still subject to "Fic"

Jan 9th

On account of her quarrel raising
propensity was removed to another gallery.

Jan 21st

Has been much quieter and more
contented since her removal. Still

Dec 14th

1854

Scandalizes her husband
by a frequent change in his passions
habit, or mental state.

Jan 17th

Is fond of scandal and spends her time
for the most part abusing her husband

Feb 19th

Continues to use the same abusive
language as before concerning her husband
and the male sex in general

March 18th

Is very childish. Makes great
pretensions of religion and thinks that
every one is a great sinner but
herself.

March 21st

Has not been troubled with the
"Fic" so much of late. Her health
has improved.

May 19th

Is as censorious as ever in her
remarks concerning her husband re-
sides sometimes that most minute
details about him.

June 18th

No change

July 19th

Her health continues improved
but there is no mental improvement
Is as jealous as ever about her
husband - calls him an old
blackguard.

Sept 19th

Has become very irritable of late
about her detention here.

Nov 5th

Was today removed by her friends

Relieved

Clarke Isabella & Mr Watkins

- May 1854
Still full of complaints. Takes
to her bed occasionally. Says that
she is so full of bad humors
that this is pain in her chest,
that she is afraid she is
going to die. At other times, when
giddy in her dress and cheerful
in her conversation. Bodily
health is pretty good. Bowels
regular.
- Sept 30th Bowels continue of late
has enjoyed full, to sleep than
open. No change mentally.
- Oct 31st Although she takes much support
yet she complains of great debility
and that she cannot walk
upright. Bodily health to all
appearance is very good.
Is seldom free, even for a
few hours, from some ailment.
Quite Prostrated in its changes.
Now has pain in head, now
pain in chest and now general
debility.
- Nov 15th Full of delusions about her bodily
health which though nothing extra
is still by no means in a very
pleasant state.
- Dec 20th Is peevish and full of complaints.
If any of the other patients are
complaining of any thing she is almost
certain to complain of the same
disease. Is fond of walking out,
in fact cannot rest any where.
- 1856
Jan 21st Shows a good deal of temper
at times of thwarted whimpering
her peevish disposition. Bodily
health is rather weak. Says a
great deal and says that she cannot
help it.
- Feb 20th Requires much attention as she
is very careless of her dress and
person. Constantly complaining some
new complaint and occasionally keeps
her bed because of it. Is never
useful, unemployed.
- March 30th Is often very cunning and deceitful
an instance of which occurred the
other day in her promptness another
patient to write a letter in which
incorrect and evil statements were
made concerning the house and the
treatment. On being spoken to about
it denied all knowledge of it
but afterwards told the patient
that it was a pity their
attempt failed.
- April 17th Is fretful and full of complaints.
Supposes that she is dying. Bodily health

Admitted July 13th 1854. ²²⁵

- is indifferent -
 May 19th No apparent change in this patient's mental or bodily state -
 June 17th Continues indolent and is never usefully employed - Mind is very weak - Delusions about health continue - Spits much -
 July 5th On the 1st of this month became much excited, seized and knocked down the attendant and had not two patients interfered would have injured her most seriously. The cause of it was, the attendant having put on another patient one of Mr. W's cast off bonnets -
 Sept 13th She had no recurrence of violence - Is peevish and full of complaints about her health as usual -
 Sept 17th Had another attack of hemorrhoids at the commencement of this month for which she has been using sulphur and Magnesia with cold water applied to the anus -
 Oct 30th Bodily health appears falling off - Spits much - Has Rismuth and Magnesia with several biscuits daily and opium - Requires an occasional aperient -
 Nov 27th Had slightly improved in bodily health - Is using Stead's M. and cod liver oil, also lemon juice gums being strong -
 Dec 19th No change -
 Jan 25th 1855 Has always some complaint or other now an intense headache or severe pain in her leg; or such a pain in her chest that she cannot breathe although there is none of the ordinary indications which we would expect to accompany such pain -
 Feb 24th Spits a great deal still but is most annoying to the other patients in consequence as she spits all around her whenever she may be -
 March 25th No change -
 April 19th Is sometimes very irritable. Bodily health is weak -
 May 18th Complaining as usual of some disorder or other - Bodily health is rather weak and she has some spouts -
 June 18th In her usual health -
 July 17th Shows much temper occasionally and sometimes even attempts to struggle -
 Aug 31st Is careless about her dress and personal appearance. Supposes that she is just dying -
 Sept 18th No change -
 Oct 14th Gets an occasional aperient. Bodily health is rather weak. No mental change -
 Nov 11th Is quite as usual -

Aug 31st - Is cross and fretful - uses most abusive language towards the servants and some of the officials calls them biased - Says that her rest is very much disturbed at night - That the head nurse is sure that it is done intentionally to annoy her. Complains of uneasy feeling in her head and is convinced that they arise from mesmeric influence practiced by the officials of this Institution - Will not hear of any remedial measure being used such as an opiate or blister to be used.

Sept 30th Still full of delusions. Constantly complaining against some one or another especially against the attendants of this Institution who she believes have special orders to annoy her. Taking less & this - gets little rest at night.

Oct 31st Still cross and complaining - very innocent in her language finding fault with her food has at present most extraordinary delusions - Says that she is really of the belief that she is what an inhabitant of earth at all but that she is in the intermediate place called Purgatory and that the infernal conduct of those around her confirms her in the belief that she is correct - She very free and thin - has a bad cold. So have repeated delirious fancies the words are freely moved.

Nov 2nd Food more freely moved yesterday taking very little food. Complains of a very bad taste in her mouth. Rep. Geo. G. P. R. for ~~for~~ for.

Nov 5th This powder she took. Bad taste in mouth is rather relieved. Taking very little food. Says that she supposes that she is going to have her own way of it this time.

Nov 6th Still taking little food. Medical Assistant sat with her in parlour telling her that he would not leave till she would take her tea properly. She did, after a little.

Nov 10th Remained to be sat with several times during the last few days before she would take her meals.

Nov 26th Now taking her food pretty well and appears to be ~~perfectly~~ ^{improving} again in bodily health.

- 1856
 Jan 2^d Has a troublesome cough for which she has enough mixture. Is exceedingly distrustful and constantly abusing some one either officials or patients. Thinks that every change however slight which is made in the gallery is done with a view to annoy her. Is taking her food pretty well at present. Cough is less troublesome.
- Feb 10th Continues to take her food pretty well. Complains much of late of hoarse voices at night. Continues suspicious with every one and with every thing that is done for her. Language towards the officials is often most insulting and gross. Such as brute, devil &c. Continues as irritable and difficult to please as formerly.
- March 12th Has been occasionally a little sociable during the past month, but is still exceedingly suspicious. If even a patient is placed in the gallery below her thinks that is with a view to her discomfort and secrets for days about it. Delusions at present are chiefly on the subject of mesmerism which she maintains is regularly practiced on her by the "infernal creatures of this house". Is taking her food pretty well of late. Humors are regular. Mental health is however indifferent.
- May 25th Has been complaining much of headache of late. Ph blister was recommended to her neck but would not allow it to be applied. A new attendant having been placed in the room below her has been the source of much irritation to her by some supposed secret influences which Miss M. supposes she wants on her.
- June 19th Her complaining of those around her patients and attendants. Says that she cannot walk about the grounds without being exposed to insult by some of our creatures. Was highly indignant at one of the gallomaniac patients having raised his hat to her when they passed each other. Is taking her food pretty well at present.
- July 17th Is even more fretful - every thing which occurs in the gallery she perceives is done with a view to annoy her. Is not taking her food at all well at present. Had admin of Cal other recently.
- August 15th

Mrs Christina McAllum 35

Sept 10th Entertains the same delusions about being married and being in an interesting emotion. Constantly altering her dress. It is now mysteriously with her hands like a doll upon her. She eats a great deal and complains that in her condition she requires it. Says that she expects to have it soon all over.

Oct 12th No change either in her delusion or her emotion.

Nov 13th Is very laughly of late - thinks that she is a great lady. Talks about her parents - says that they have no right to place her in a house of confinement. That she will go to Helen's though soon in spite of them and take up house for herself. Carries a jelly dish with her in her pocket and takes it out frequently and sits in it. Will not explain her reason for doing so but it appears to be connected with her delusion about pregnancy. Says that she expects soon to have it "all over".

Decr 16th Now explains her reason for sitting in a jelly dish to be that she must spit up the stuff which is in her internally with a view to destroy her and that in order to keep it the stuff it in a vessel. Is fond of exposing her person without the slightest respect to any one male or female who may be near her. Bodily health is rather weak.

1856
Feb 12th Catamenial discharge is regular. Is always more excitable and delusions are more prominent about the menstrual period. Occupies a great deal of her time in dressing fantastically. Makes her dress exceedingly wide and declares that it requires to be so on account of the interesting emotion in which she is at present.

April 16th At present fancies that she has had a baby and that there is milk in her breasts. Continues very untidy in her dress. Makes it much too wide. Habits are inclined to be filthy. Will not wash herself at the regular periods. Is still a large eater. Lapse her food well. Bodily health has rather improved. No change mentally.

May 15th

August 4th 1854.

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June 19th At times fancies that she is pregnant and at other times that she is nursing a baby. Talks to herself both during the day and at night.

August 17th Behav. appears to have become even more slowly of late. Is troublesome at night. Talks to imaginary beings and prevents the others from sleeping.

Sept 15th When in church last Sabbath took off her bonnet and shawl and laid them down beside her. Had also her belly put with her which she made use of frequently during the service.

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Nov 1st Is always engaged making alterations in her dress. Her gown now is enormously wide. Bodily health is good.

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Dec 19th In her usual way.
Jan 17th Is always happy but at the same time is not easily managed nor can it be expected when she maintains that she is a much better manager than any one in the whole establishment.

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Feb 18th In her ordinary way.
March 14th Constantly making alterations on her dress fancying that she is anointe and that her accouchement. Indeed believes that she has had a large family. Wonder why her husband does not come during the day.

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April 15th At night may sometimes be heard maintaining an imaginary conversation as if with her "husband".

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May 19th Makes baby clothes and all the necessaries for the infant which she imagines she is just about to bring forth.

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June 18th No change.
July 13th Delirious episode. Bodily health is about the average.

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Sept 17th Still working away with her dress increasing or diminishing its diameter. At present the gown is most ridiculously large being capable of holding one twice her size.

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Dec 31st In all respects in her usual health. Still talks away to her imaginary husbands and upbraids him for not coming during the day as well as during the night.

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Jan 31st Bodily health is about the average. Functions are regular.

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Feb 15th Eats largely but insists on having food beside her during the night saying as a reason that one in "her position" requires more than the ordinary allowance.

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July 18th No change.
March 14th In all respects as usual.
June 19th Requires no bedcloath with family also she would be perfectly in her habits.
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1855
November

Came to the Asylum this morning along with her friends from Hefensburgh. She has had to send all of whom she has nursed herself. Her youngest is about 18 months. It had, however, when it had about 9 months old. Her friends and she herself are of opinion that her mental illness depends on exhaustion from having nursed her family. For some time past she has laboured under indigestion and influenza. The more immediate exciting cause is a fright which she received from a servant having let one of her children fall and being insolent when checked for it. None of her relatives have been insane but her sisters are all of a very nervous temperament. The disease is of about 3 months duration. It has been characterised by great nervousness and a tendency to destroy both herself and children. She is perfectly aware that such acts are highly criminal but still the desire to commit them comes on her with such irresistible force that were not knives, scissors &c. carefully put out of her way she would undoubtedly do injury either to herself or family. This desire comes on generally in the forenoon and wears away towards evening.

When admitted had a slightly confused expression but was quite aware of the condition of her mind and to what Institution she had been brought. Is thin and tall and pale & small and weak. Menstrual discharge occurs every 3 weeks though not to a very great extent. Nowell are habitually coarse. To have beef tea and a glass of wine daily.

" 20th Has been very quiet since admission. Talks sensibly. Says she has big of those suicidal ideas since her admission. Is kind to other patients. To have cod liver oil and steel & Quina.

" 28th General health has improved. Appetite better. Complaint of constant dull headache along the upper and front part of head chiefly. It occurs especially in the forenoon. Has had mustard applied since admission to neck. A blister now to be applied to that part.

Admitted Holmboe 17 1856

Dec 15th Keasake although relieved still with
head full sometimes hot - to be bathed
with a spirit lotion - her bowels
are regular walks two or three
daily in good weather - menstruation
discharge resumed recently - there being
no ~~intermission~~ ^{intermission} in this condition
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" 30th Believes herself to be pregnant.
To have a dose of castor oil
to keep bowels free - late
complaints occasionally of headache
takes abundant exercise in the
open air.

Jan 19th Became unwell yesterday Discharge
was scantier than usual - says
that she is not yet quite free of
those desires for abortion but can
master them - Is anxious to get home
" 28th Since mentioned discharge resumed
had felt very much relieved in
her head - pain having now left
is not now troubled with the
desire to abort.

Feb 1st

Dismissed

Cured

Sancti Pius or. Mr. Rankine 60

December 17 This patient is a widow. She has had several children, but of these are dead with one exception. She has never been insane before the present attack. For wholly, almost preceded it. She is naturally, of a reserved disposition. She is a sister very eccentric, and sometimes quite insane. There is no assignable cause for patient's mental illness. Disease of about 12 weeks duration. Since it set in she has been much depressed mentally, and has obtained little sleep at night apparently from the character of her delusions. These delusions are that people are going to kill her that her friends are suffering, and says that she hears their cries for help. She is not suicidal, nor has she injured others; nor is she destructive to clothing. The disease is increasing. Since the attack set in she has had change of air, been blistered and purged and antispasmodic medicine exhibited but without advantage. Of late she has lost her appetite and taken but little support.

18th Walks about the gallery with appearance in great distress. Says she is going to kill me. Give me but one day more. Bodily health appears tolerably good. Has pain in left side about the cardiac region. Breathing natural. Wishes to have a sister to attend her. Desires to be protected.

20th For day complains of much pain in the loquax. Hair to be taken out and blister applied to it.

21st Is very troublesome requiring constant attention. One day recently went into a closet under some dirty clothes and gave the attendants an hour's search before they could discover her hiding place. Bowels are apt to be constipated. Requires a purgative now and again. Headache has been nearly left her.

1836
Jan 28th Is in constant terror of her life. Her common salutation morning and evening is "Oh Father! give me your sword of honour that nobody will hurt me to day or to night." I asked the other day for a big dose of Laudanum that she might just sleep away.

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Admitted December 17th 1855

1836 saying that it was much better to
die that way than to be cut to pieces
as she considers herself doomed to that
punishment. To have Hecquan:gr
8th again for a few days
to write Hecquan:gr. To have a glass
of whiskey and a pint of ale
daily.

July 25th Still very unhappy, entertaining
the same delusions. Bodily health
has improved slightly. Has been using
a tonic consisting of steel & quinine
during the last few days.

March 10th Is decidedly calmer than she was -
Still marching into corners and
sometimes mourning a little -
Offers those around her \$1000
if they will protect her.

17th Removed by her friends to-day
Relieved -

December 25th This patient was dismissed
 released in the 3rd March of
 the present year. (See page 166
 of this journal.)
 Since her discharge it appears
 that she has conducted herself
 in a very extravagant manner
 she went to Northey along with
 a very respectable people, whom she
 so ill-treated, accused of robbery.
 that she soon left her. She then
 engaged another girl a worthless
 character who encouraged her
 in throwing away her money on
 expensive excursions, dress &c.
 When oftentimes talked loudly
 about her friends having left her
 back here insisted that she was
 quite sane, and said that their
 conduct with regard to her
 proved that they were mad.
 " 22nd soon displayed her delusions
 which are exactly those under
 which she labored when formerly
 in the Asylum. Considers the public
 a heap of falsehoods, and thinks that
 the Pope and the Queen have
 conspired against her. Bodily health
 is good.

1836
 January 23rd There is little if any change mentally
 sometimes very irritable. Murmurs
 into a fit of laughter occasionally
 without cause. Her usual costume
 is a black & white dress.

Feb 25th There is no marked improvement
 Considers Christianity a "humbug".
 works at her sewing with
 special diligence on Sundays
 to show her satisfaction of the
 Institution. Speaks in a very
 affected manner. When contradicted
 becomes very insolent in her
 replies.

March 19th Is often very irritable and sometimes
 becomes much excited and becomes
 full of delusions. Maintains that
 Victoria is not the rightful poss-
 essor of the crown but that
 they belong to her. Says that
 she was all so good with the
 Empress of the French.

April 17th Sometimes troubles much when
 excited. Screaming and crying fits
 have been frequent of late. Maintains
 that Christianity is an imposture.
 Language on religious subjects is often
 very blasphemous.

May 15th Makes the Sabbath her special
 working day and on it sews

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Admitted December 21st 1855

1856 fearfully against the Bible
maintains that she herself is the
true Messiah - Imagining that she
is persecuted by the Roman Catholics.
Has occasional screaming attacks -
Is relieved by a sharp lee &
salap purge - Her health is
pretty good - Catamenial discharge is
regular.

June 15th Becomes extremely irritable and
threatens the persons of the attendants
or any one who may in the
least degree contradict her.

July 15th Is generally worse about the
menstrual period.
Has an occasional purgative - Often
sweats violently at night - Is
careless about her person and
dress.

August 15th Is in her usual way - occasionally violent
and excited - spends a good deal
of her time in knitting - Goes out
regularly in favourable weather.

Sept 15th Her health is good - Spends regularly.
Was transferred to the "Baptist" house
the vote of board having been
reduced.

Transferred

1856
Jan 7/17

This patient is married and has had 3 children - all of whom are alive. Her eldest is about 18 years the youngest 13. She was born with a self-willed passionate disposition. Her father was addicted to intemperance. Her brother was insane during several months at one time. She herself was very insane before the present attack. The disease is of about a month's duration before it set in. She had been depressed about family concerns. During the last 6 weeks she has been sitting late and drinking ardent spirits to excess. Her friends state that since the disease set in that though generally quiet she had sometimes become very irritable and difficult to manage. Her thoughts are chiefly with reference to her own talents and what she can do constantly about money and jewels - is preparing to go to Australia. Is always engaged with some grand project or other which she thinks she is able to accomplish. She is getting worse. She is not sparing suicidal. Although a few weeks since she swallowed an overdose of laudanum but this is common to have occurred through accident. She had torn some clothes but done no other injury. The treatment has consisted of opium and sedative powders. Patient's bodily health is very good with the exception that the menstrual discharge occurs every 3 weeks and is too copious. I had brought to the Asylum this morning. She gave under the impression that she had come to a Railway Station at which to stay for a short time to get refreshment. She is under the belief that she is about to be married to a young man with whom she has been fluctuating for 4 years (her present husband being off and no divorce existing between them). Smells strongly of liquor. face is red and patient has an excited expression. After told to what place she has been brought - became very indignant and used threatening language against her friends for bringing her here. It appears that she is the keeper of a house of loose characters in Glasgow and that she herself has

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Admitted January 17th 1856

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led a very irregular life -
In the evening talked freely about
her small life, they were worth
£300 and referred to her fine
arrest. Became very angry and
when locked into her room, hunched
at the door a part of the night -
To-day says that 8 years has at
Liverpool and was then married
to a "Doctor" with whom she lived
for several years that he took her
down to Scotland with him during
the summer and visited the Highlands
with her - that he did not suppose
him as a "Doctor" but that he
became the supercargo of a vessel
and was drowned in his first or
second voyage - that it was he
who left her that valuable collection
of jewels of which she boasts.

Jan 18th19th

Her friends called to say they
knew nothing of this Doctor to
whom she refers but consider that
it is a delusion. They state that
during the last few weeks her conduct
has been of a most extravagant character
she has made extensive purchases to
go to Australia; at other times
she is prone to commence farming
bought a pig pistol for her paragon
to take with him when she and
he went to the "Digging" together.
Women have been fully cured by
medicine - patient has been allowed one
glass of whisky daily. Sleeps tolerably
well at night but is unwell when
she came on but is now better.
Is very restless and discontented
with every thing. Thinks that the
food is not good enough. Is trying
every possible way to make her
wishes - Has a cough for which
she has enough bottle.

30th31st

Is exceedingly discontented with
her confinement. Tells loose stories
stirred to the attendants and
patients about associating with
well known sporting characters. Boasts
of being acquainted with the keepers
of houses of last fame &c. Tells her
that the doctor and appears not to feel
the smallest shame when their conduct
is exhibited.

31st

Made her escape last night from the asylum
by the assistance and guidance of a
pauper patient whom she deceived with
her. They were traced to Duntoches from
whence they was brought back about
2 o'clock to day.

Mr. Margaret Mackintosh ac 88

Feb 1856
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States that when she escaped she and another patient got a horse part of the way in a cart on foot to Duntocher. But that the cart had killed her (Mr Mackintosh) and had had intercourse with the pauper patient by the roadside. Her account varies of the circumstances of the case varies.

" 11th

Is still exceedingly troublesome. Made every attempt to escape, such as taking out the iron nails from the windows etc. Is maniacal at present and discharges copiously. To have P. Expector. gr.ij. and Potash 8xiii. every 6 hours.

" 14th

Having been visited by a former associate, a Detective, Officer along with her other friends they came to the conclusion to remove her for a walk on land.

" 22nd

Term of probation having now expired she was today dismissed on Bonds.

Released.

Miss Harriet Grant

Dec 19th

Is in a very despondent and irritable state of mind. Has a dread of impending danger. Holds the officers and begs them to assure her that nothing is going to happen to her.

" 31st

Has another letter applied to the hope of the aged recently. Goes about the corridor washing her hands and begging protection. Fancies that her money matters are going all wrong. Says that she does not sleep at night but will not take the morphia brought. Although in this state of despondency listens attentively to the remarks of others; but possibly this may arise from the fear of danger impending herself. Declares that her mind has been in an unsettled state for 3 years although not known to others.

Jan 17th

Very averse to medical treatment. Took a few doses of Zyraxion but soon gave it up. However, is constantly asking the advice of others. Remarks are inclined to be hostile. Sometimes takes an opiate at night.

" 27th

Sometimes becomes a little more cheerful when visited by her friends but immediately relapses into her usual dejection.

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Admitted January 1st 1856

- Feb 17th Much troubled with flatulence and of late has had several attacks of gastrodynia. Bodily health is very weak. May throw glasses of wine daily - three at present.
- March 15th Irritable and restless. At the same time there is considerable cunning and selfishness displayed in patient. Has been repeatedly ordered warm baths but the attendant could not succeed in getting her into it. Rarely takes more than a spoonful of any mixture which may have been prescribed for her. Such a commotion allowed a blister to her neck, a few days ago. After much coaxing. Has been taking Dr. Ferri's since last report but complains much against it. Says that it heats her blood. Complains also of the wine. Appears generally to be more irritable and restless towards night. Has her feet put into hot water at bedtime.
- May 17th Is full of delusions. Is afraid of young men coming into her bedroom at night and injuring her. Of late has become exceedingly discontented with her confinement in the asylum. Has still the same dread of impending danger. Bodily health continues weak. Sometimes lies in bed the greater part of the day.
- June 15th Squabbling daily at her wine and stool. Says that the fear of coming to harm has made her selfish in the extreme. Declares that she has been exceedingly sinful and appears to think that there is no hope of salvation.
- July 6th Arrangements having been entered into with her friends she has to-day removed by them to a residence in the country.

Relieved.

Kelly Maria Beady Miss. Oct 35

1854
Jan 27th

This patient is single. Has received
no ordinary education and is
a Protestant. She is naturally of
a quiet disposition. None of her
relatives have been insane.

This is her 2nd attack of Insanity.
Her first attack occurred about
12 years since when she was treated
in the old Asylum during two
months and got well. This attack
is of about a weeks duration.

It set in gradually. An attack of
dumbness preceded it. The prominent
symptoms of the attack have been
drowsiness and constant talking.
She has no particular delusions.

She reports often in an incoherent
way, to her sister and her children
and also to her old associates.
She is not suicidal nor violent
nor destructive. The disease is however
incurable.

When admitted was exceedingly
restless would not remain in
one place a moment. Went about
the gallery constantly repeating the
words "Maria Beady Kelly" in an
sing-song sort of way, very annoying
to those near her. Was also constantly
engaged in making her dress requiring
constant attention to prevent her
from getting lost.

" 31st Has continued to talk and act as
before reported. Quite awake.
Is averse to taking food. The nurse
required to feed her.

" 23rd Menstrual discharge set in yesterday.
Patient is somewhat quieter and
talking less nonsense to-day.

" 26th To-day talks calmly and reasonably.
Says she remembers perfectly all the
nonsense she talked during the severity
of her illness. Yesterday and today
complains of considerable pain over
abdomen. It is frequently relaxed
now. The pain is increased by
pressure and is particularly severe
over middle and right side of belly.
Attendants describe the stools to
be mixed with blood and mucus.
Pulse is rather quick - 118. Mark
and compressed skin hot.

Apply lotus. Administer 10
Cal of Opium.

" 28th Febrile symptoms are now much
less severe. Pts 112. Skin cool but
dry. Bowels are frequently moved.
Stools are found to contain but little
mucus or blood but take of a very

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Admitted January 18th 1856.

- 1856 offensive helious character -
Pmt: Cal et Opia - it totus - et
Applie: vesicator: Abdomini. et
Feb. 7th Ab. Plump: hnt: gr III. P. Opia gr I
9th 11th 1st Feb.
2nd 11th much better though bowel complaint
has not entirely ceased - P. 96. head.
Location: are more healthy. Ab.
Acid: Opia: gr V et Opia gr V
9th 3rd hnt: Pmt: Altera -
has white milk diet -
6th Is slowly improving - has up
a little to day. Mental health
appears to be quite restored -
18th Is now going about - Bowel
have state of tendency to be relaxed.
Hae: P. Doveri gr V f 9 6th
hnt:
28th Though much stronger and better
states are not healthy - Is
have blue pill every 3 night
continues well mentally -
March 15th As she had a return of abdominal
pain two days since with a
tendency to be relaxed a fly blister
was applied to Abdomen - To-day she
says that she feels somewhat relieved.
Mental health is quite restored -
29th Continues well mentally and friends
propose to remove her shortly, with
the consent of the Physician -
Superintendent. Mental health has
somewhat improved since last report -
April 2nd To-day was removed -

Cured

Henderson M. M.D.

From Siding

July 11

This patient has an inmate of this Asylum in the year 1844. She was then assumed cured. Her present illness is of some months standing. It has been characterized by extreme brownness of spirits and aversion to food. She is at present very weak, and remains constantly in bed. She says that she has suffered much and is anxious to get away from this world in order that she may be well hereafter. Does not formerly place any confidence in the Christian Religion; will not read the Bible, as she considers it to be a very bad book.

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Maintains that she never feels the taste of any food and says that she has been in this state for about 8 months. She is very weak. Lies almost constantly in her bed, says that she cannot bear to be moved. Takes very little food. Suffers in having a pill and a half every 2^d night.

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Although she says she is so weak that she cannot be moved, last night when patient thought she was quiet she got out of the bed and went to the door for some purpose or other. When nurse noticed her she walked into bed again with considerable alacrity, maintained however that it was a great effort and that she felt quite exhausted.

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Has been taking 2 glass of wine daily of late & steel & quinine. Still very weak and so much depressed mentally as stated in former reports. Takes 2 glass of wine daily.

March 10

April 5

Still in bed and lying apparently quite prostrate - To be taken up a little every day. Pulse has somewhat improved.

May 17

Is taken up a little every day but sits perfectly still in her chair propped up with pillows. When spoken to replies in a whimpering style. Complains of great weakness. Has now been prevailed on to take steel and quinine in addition to her other extras.

June 15

Is taken up daily and is walked up and down the gallery - occasionally displays a little more life but soon sinks back into her previous torpor. Extras with tonic & cod liver oil are continued.

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Admitted Feb 14 1856.

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July 10th

Physic health has decidedly improved
takes her food well and does
not now object to her medicines.
Purges require an occasional
aperient.

" 25th

There is a distinct mental
improvement since last report.
Now repeats correctly and with
facility, walks about without
assistance, and sometimes runs
a little - Continues merrily.

August
8th

Improvement continued and at
this date she was removed
by her friends -

Cured -

Wilson Mrs or Blair Oct 36

- Feb 8th Friends state that on various occasions she has shown a tendency to Insanity. She was in custody of this Asylum during 3 months at the beginning of last year and was discharged cured. Her present ailment is of some months standing. The symptoms are those which marked her former residence in the Institution. Has been very irritable, quarrelsome about her husband, blamed him for her bad state of health because he did not encourage people to visit her, & say that he is jealous of her. at the same time cannot accuse her husband of unkindness. She has had charge of her two children and the bridge of William but without benefit. She is pregnant about 5 months. She came to the Asylum this morning spontaneously. Bringing her little girl with her. Said that she was going to wait till the second but when morning came, and when she became awake that the necessary legal documents were being obtained. She became anxious to return home, but could be with difficulty detained.
- 15th Has been peevish and discontented, asking to get away home, considering that she is better than is now well able to take charge of the house.
- " 28th Last night had a dysmenorrhea about 2 A. M. She now declares that she had been ailing for two previous days but had concealed her symptoms. Menstruation had come away and the uterus contracted correctly without more than the usual amount of discharge. To-day appears rather glad at the occurrence and said that she was quite unable to fight with infants. A leech-complaint of some pain in breast. Lomentations to be applied. Is going on favourably. Discharge moderate. As Dr. J. P. Powell has been moved without medicine is restricted to the usual institutional diet.
- March 7th Sleeps well at night. Has no pain in abdomen. Breasts have ceased to trouble her. Bowels are regular. Discharge is very copious. Is allowed a better diet. No mental change - continues as

Admitted Feb'y 8th 1856

1856

fretful and as discontented as ever -
will scarcely keep her bed -

March 17 Is going on favourably - Local Ankyra
has now nearly ceased - Pulse is
76 - Bowels regular - Is up reclining
on the sofa daily - Is peevish
and discontented now asking to get
home -

39th

Is now up daily walking about the
gallery - Body's health has somewhat
improved - Is childish and prettish -
often cries and whines in a
most melancholy manner -

April 20

Is very indolent and self-indulgent -
loaves about the sofa all day
and can rarely be persuaded upon
to go out - Is variable - sometimes
insists that she must be home and
that we have no right to detain
her here, at other times says that
she would remain here all her
life time before she would
ask permission from her husband
to be out - Is very childish and
belly. At the same time in her
character there is a considerable
amount of cunning and selfishness
with a desire for gossip, and
often causes mischief thereby -
Upon the whole she has improved
materially since her admission -
Continued to improve a little since
last report but is still by no
means well - She was to-day humoured
by her husband.

May 8th

Relieved

Lillias Paterson

1856

From page 148

Feb 23

Paroxysms of violence are always most severe about the menstrual period. Had one unusually severe a few days ago, immediately caused by the refusal of an old servant to carry home a quantity of her clothing from the asylum. At the attack manifested she was seized by spasm of the throat and was nearly strangled before assistance arrived. After screaming for a considerable time she lay herself quiet. A purge was prescribed but patient would not swallow it. Bowels are pretty regular.

March 19

Specie, that the establishment is kept up at her father's expense. Expecting are regular.

April 23

Has fits of screaming every few days and sometimes for days successively. Talks incoherently, jumping about from one subject to another.

May 17

No change in this patient.

June 18

Has been knocking much at the door of late and says that she does so in order to get home. Insists upon wearing old and dirty clothes and will scarcely allow them to be removed from her.

July 24

Continues constantly in her apartment. Is generally very pleasant when spoken to by the medical officers but insists upon getting home. Thinks however that it will be beneath her dignity to walk home and that papa must bring a carriage for her.

Aug 10

Often screaming, weeping and knocking at the door. Bodily health is pretty good.

Sept 19

Appetite, bowels, and sleep natural.

Oct 22

No mental improvement. Injured the door recently by her constant knocking and had to be shifted to another apartment till it was repaired.

Nov 14

Is in her usual bodily and mental health.

Dec 19

Uses most disagreeable language some times language that surprises me very much from a person who all her lifetime has mixed in genteel society.

1857

Jan 17

No change.

Feb 18

Bodily health is good but there is no mental improvement.

March 17

In all respects continues in her usual health.

April 23

Is occasionally, though not often

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rather violent. Asking to get home
by the "carriage" bag.

May 19

Picks at her table cover thread by thread
until she has got a very large portion of
it picked away entirely.

June 18

Mr. Chas. J.

July 23

Continues to use most filthy language.

Aug 19

Bodily health is good.
Declares that this is all her father's
property and that he must be coming
for her immediately.

Sept 18

Ordered the other helicals with her tongue
but is not quite so bad as she was.
Has been out driving in the carriage
and now goes out regularly every day for a
walk when the weather permits.

Oct 18

Mr. Chas. J.

Nov 21

Enjoying pretty good bodily health but
there is no mental improvement.

Dec 18

Has been considerably excited of late.
There is always a scene of excitement
when her dirty clothes are hung upon her
from her.

1858

Jan 27

In the midst of all her abuse sometimes
shows a kindly disposition. Goes
out regularly when the weather permits.
As usual for the carriage
bag and thinks that it is high
time that it was gone.

Feb 19

In her usual way.

March 19

Mental condition is much the same
state. When sleeping has a most
maniacal expression and lips assume
a livid hue.

May 19

Has regular out-door exercise breathes
some filthy language as before but does
not bring it in on any occasion
as she has hitherto done.

June 18

With a most violent scene of excitement
in the removal of some dirty clothes from
her recently and washed for two hours
afterwards - her lips being purple.

July 26

Mental condition unchanged. Is very
incoherent and extravagant in conversa-
tion. Generally begins thus - "I surely
must get away soon." "I really wish
you would produce the door." "Papua
promised to come on Tuesday." "Providence
said it was a shameful business."

August 30

Paroxysms of maniacal excitement
as formerly. Scurds, swears, and uses
most abusive and blasphemous lan-
guage. Wears a pair of kid gloves, which
are worn, and torn to rags and have been
stitched together.

Sept 24

Is at times quiet and orderly, but
easily excited. Is frequently engaged in
picking thread out of the carpet and
her bed cover. Bodily health is good.

Mr. Inver or McLeod M^{rs}

From page 202

Jan 18⁵⁶

Is sometimes quiet for a few days but is very readily excited particularly if any doubt is expressed as to her being the exalted personage which she fancies herself to be. Sometimes says that she is the Queen sometimes an angel and has been declared herself to be the Messiah. Language is often impure as well as obscene. Habits are careless and dirty. Has incontinence of urine. Alderman is large, but will not permit an examination so as to ascertain the cause of the increased size.

She maintains that it depends on pregnancy and that the occasion of it happened about 18 months since when they brought from Stornoway.

Feb 24

Delusions are chiefly of a religious character. Declares that she is not mortal and maintains that there is no hope for the Asylum officials for not believing in her. Thoughts are exalted but will not take medicine.

March 19

April 22

Catamenial discharge is irregular and scanty. No mental change.

Has strong animal propensities which are especially discharged when a male is present by the use of most indecent language. Goes out regularly to the dining room and kitchen for hours often in the night of women.

Dresses style very absurdly particularly about the head having a wreath of cotton interspersed with grass &c.

May 15

June 14

Has been quieter of late. Goes up to the speaking room at night and talks a game off whilst with the other ladies.

Very little change if any apparent in this patient. Continues very excitable and dangerous. Continues to beat herself but will not permit an examination so as to ascertain the cause of the disorder.

24th

Last night in consequence of the refusal of the attendant to bring her writing materials, after hours of waiting to rest, patient attacked her and tore a quantity of hair from her head and injured her most severely. Was taken to seclusion and a powder of cal & blaph with Tart. Antimony given to her by force.

Medicine acted well. Has taken very little food during her seclusion and looks pale. Maintains that her conduct was quite appropriate and says that she was inspired by God to do the injury to the

July 1st

Attendant—

August 17th Often looks to herself— seems even more irritable than formerly, as the least allusion to her delusions awakens her passions. Maintains sometimes that she is the Party, &c.

Sept. 23rd Continues upon the whole, more excited— she is sometimes, however, quiet and converses rationally upon ordinary subjects— Delusions seem now more firmly fixed than

Oct.

Oct. 28th Requires to be dealt with most cautiously, as she is a very dangerous woman. If the subject of her delusions is made light of, attacks the party most violently. Took some notice towards an attendant recently, tore her hair and had appearance not less at least the consequences to the attendant might have been very serious as patient is a very powerful woman.

In her usual mental and bodily state.

Dec. 1st Still maintains her delusion that she is not married and that she has come into this world in order to save it—

1857

Jan. 15th Has been violent and dangerous of late— tore some of the hair out of the head of an attendant.

Feb. 5th Delusions continued and is very dangerous. Habits are not very clean, as she sometimes smells herself. Told her friends, removed her

Relieved.

Scott Harry or Gunnis M^{rs}

From page 222

- August 7¹⁸⁵⁶ To day was removed by her husband, on trial to the coast.
- " 12th Returned from Annapolis last night where she had been residing since she left - Is in good spirits, and made no objection to return here.
- " 22nd Was complained of stiffness of the right knee joint since her return that will not take any medicine for it as from her description it appears to be of a rheumatic character. Will not even show it to any of the medical officers.
- Sept 25th Was in town the other day and came back voluntarily having been left to her own free action by her husband. Is very childish and incoherent. Is her menses at present catamenial discharge regular.
- Oct 18th Was in town a few days ago with the dressmaker calling at her husband's place of business, had been displeased at being supposed want of attention on his part, and on returning through one of the most respectable streets of the West End of the city she broke out upon her attendant firing her a torrent of abuse and calling her by the vilest names. The attendant, however by firm dealing succeeded in bringing her to the Institution.
- Nov 19th Says that she is sorry for her conduct. Has had several small boils on her face of late which have annoyed her much. Continuing calm and fond of dress - Bodily health is pretty good.
- Dec 19th Is in all respects in her usual health.
- 1857
Jan 19th Unhappy. Most extravagant ideas, occasionally. Sometimes talks suicidally, but usually in a jocular way, as if she did not really meditate it.
- Feb 23rd Is very self indulgent being late rising in the morning and retiring early to bed. Bodily health is good.
- March 18th Had a paroxysm of excitement recently when she broke out upon the attendant and called her the vilest names and wound up by dashing her basin into atoms upon the floor.
- April 17th Occasionally talks pretty rationally but is more frequently incoherent.
- May 23rd Is amiable and often fond of exploring her person when the med. officer visits.
- June 18th Is in her usual health.

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July 15th

Is very fond of fine dresses, perfumes, &c. and sometimes takes it into her head to take them all out of the drawers and spread them out in her parlour.

Sept 19th

Is rambling in conversation seldom helps a dozen sentences on the same subject. employs her time in knitting a little and goes out for a walk when the weather permits.

8. 1877

Has been at Amman for a fortnight with her husband and her attendant and behaved herself very well - Expresses herself as being quite delighted with the trip.

Oct 18th

Is very childish in her ideas. Bodily health is pretty good.

Nov 17th

Has been rather excited of late abused some of her fellow patients and at last terminated the scene by dashing to pieces some articles of furniture.

Dec 26th

Is generally very cheerful and rather peculiar but continues very rambling in her conversation.

1878

Jan 15th

Excitement is most marked about the menstrual period. The discharges quite regular. Apologues for her acts afterwards but says that she cannot help it.

Feb 17th

Has been at home for two days and conducted herself pretty well. Bodily health is good.

March 20th

Has another scene of excitement recently and had to be removed to a small bedroom.

April 19th

Habit have been rather filthy, of late has been putting her urine on the carpet of her room so that it has acquired a most offensive odour. Is still very rambling and incoherent in conversation. Has given over the filthy habit described in last report. Bodily health is good. Gets an occasional purgative dose.

June 9th

Her husband removed her bedding to Helensburgh intending to keep her there for a fortnight if she conducted herself well properly.

July 24th

Returned from Helensburgh without giving any resistance, on the 9th inst. While at H. on the whole, conducted herself pretty well, but gave visible evidence of her mental aberration by her absurdities, in conversation and conduct, and by her exhibition of temper.

Aug 30th

Has been very depressed lately. Is very morose in conversation. Untidy in her dress habits, and apartment.

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McDonald Susan

1856

From page 226

Sept 19

Fancies that she hears voices in the walls and thinks that people are concealed about the roof with a view to annoy her. Declares that the Glasgow newspapers are printed in this house because the stuff which they say they contain could not have been produced any where but in this asylum. Has not been taking her food so well of late. Will not take any tonic or stimulant of any kind. Complains much of headache but maintains that all her complaints arise from the evil influences at work here.

October 15

Still imagines herself to be the object of special annoyance. Language is sometimes very gross and irritating such as calling Mr. Macpherson and attendants "infernal hars". Maintains that some of the patients have "designs" upon her. Complains of a bad taste in her mouth and thinks that it arises from her food having been drugged.

Nov 10

Is more than usually cross and impatient in her language. Seldom addresses the attendants in any other way than by calling them creatures, maniacs, devils, and occasionally devils. Will not retire to her bed at a proper hour but wishes to remain up till 12 or 1 o'clock.

" 26

The attendant is directed to leave her in her room by 9 3/4 P.M. Can be got to bed with great difficulty at the appointed hour but has required to be carried to her room by force on more than one occasion. Will not put on sufficient winter clothing.

" 29

Yesterday, was removed to No 1 Gallery. Has also put on flannel. Refused to take her food this morning.

Dec 19

Is back again to her former gallery but there is but little change in her conduct.

1857

Jan 23

Reasons very acutely on most subjects and men on the subject of her delusions. Imagines that all the "outré" actions of the other patients have some relation to her.

Feb 19

Loses her food pretty well of late and bodily health is tolerably good. No mental change.

March 17

Has not been speaking much for a few days, but looks

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Jan 19thFeb 19thMarch 19thApril 19thMay 23rdJune 14th

At the attendants with an air of
high disdain—

Of the medicine officer comes in
at a door at which he is not in
the habit of entering by maintains that
he has some design upon her by doing
so— Is very irritable and uses
most abusive language.

Delusions have been more marked
of late than usual. Bodily
health is upon the whole pretty
good.

Gives out occasionally but is
always sure to have ~~some~~ complaint
against some one on her return.
If any of the other patients should
meet her she declares that they
have been sent out to dog and
annoy her—

Goes out as usual but sometimes
won't go above a few paces
beyond the door when she rings
the bell furiously and insists
upon being heard again perhaps stating
as her reason that some parties who
may be at a considerable distance
have been sent out to annoy her.
No change in this patient's mental
state. Bodily health is pretty good at
present.

Has been more than usually abusive of
late— calls the officers inferior and
despicable creatures &c &c—

Abuses the attendants most unmercifully,
negates their actions and tries to
find some fault to report to their
superiors—

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

Has been in bed for a day or
two with an attack of the pox in
her great toe but although she talks
a great deal about her complaint and
asks for medicine yet won't take it
when it is sent—

Has been complaining much of disagreeable
sensations in her head which she attributes
to the influence of those around her.

Has been pretty quiet of late although
still abusive enough. Bodily health is
tolerably good.

Has been taking her food pretty well
although she declares occasionally that she
is sure there is poison put into it.

In all respects as usual.
Is still very obstinate and self-willed
and very abusive and most irritating to the
other ladies and officers of the house.

Has cold at present and is in bed. No mental change.
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Worcester, Jessie Miss Oct 33.

1854
July 20th

Patient is a Protestant and has received a liberal education. This is her 2^d attack of Insanity. During her previous illness was treated in the asylum and dismissed cured about 2 years ago. The disease is hereditary, her father being at present insane.

Her present illness set in about a month, with symptoms of excitement and exertion to her step mother. The disease is increasing. Monthly health is good.

On admission we much excited, jumping about the gallery and talking incessantly. Referred to her parents, swore against her father and mother, and maintained that the former was not her father at all. Is amative in her manner and conversation. To have a purge of ice & soap.

March 11

Is very restless and often wakes at night. Moods are dirty, as she keeps the bed. Appropriates the clothes and food of others to herself and gives away her own. Head is hot and face flushed. Black hair to be taken out and a lotion of rectified spirits and vinegar to be applied to forehead and upper part of head.

Three nights since while trying to pull down the shutter of her bedroom she fell from the chair on which she was standing striking the right eye against its corner producing considerable ecchymosis of conjunctiva and around eye. It has been promoted closely and swelling with ecchymosis is gradually disappearing. Was a purgative of P. Scapae Co frequently. To have much exercise, especially in the open air, when weather permits.

17th

Is less excited upon the whole since last report. Sometimes laughs loudly and talks much. Such paroxysms are generally followed by intervals of depression during which she is very irritable. Is often noisy during the early part of the night but becomes quieter towards morning.

Menstrual discharge has just ceased. It was slight in amount. A blister to the nape of the neck. Has still occasional restless nights.

21st

Admitted Feb'y 28th 1856. 240

1856. Language is sometimes very coarse and indelicate. Talks very largely about her connections, wealth and personal requirements. She sometimes holds her bed at night. Becomes very irritable and swears if at all thwarted. Bodily health seems pretty good. Has a large appetite.

Apr 15th often refers to her parrots but is still averse to them. Is very amiable when the medical officers visit. Appetite continues very large. Sometimes vomits after meals. Is generally quiet at night now. Still occasionally wet for bed.

30th Has been rather more excited of late. Talks all sorts of nonsense about the different churches. Maintains that the Church of England is the only true church and that the Free Church of Scotland is a curse to the country. Declares that no married woman shall get to heaven. Complains sometimes of headache. Another blister to be applied to the nape of the neck.

May 17th Is paroxysmal. Some days being pretty quiet and at other times noisy, restless and even sometimes striking and attempts to bite the attendants. Language is often very disgusting. She has abundant perspiration. She has a red lotion to head.

21st Is a large eater. Still pulse is rather weak. Her eyes require a frequent adjustment as they are apt to be watery. Is rather quieter at night. She is supposed to have bad habits. Sleeps better at night and is also quieter and more rational during the day. Appetite is capricious. Says that she cannot take animal food.

June 19th Has been rather depressed and irritable during the past few days. Has also complained much of pain in the vertex of head. A blister was applied to the nape of the neck from which she says she has derived some relief.

July 26th Is quite rational now though depressed in spirits. Is anxious to leave the Asylum lest she should have a recurrence of her malady. Habits are rather incontinent. Has a want of memory about her complaints. Still occasionally of headache. Bodily health has improved.

Lincolnton, Jessie Ellip Act 33.

Aug 20th Is considerably depressed on account of her friends wishing her to stay here. Still occasionally complains of headache for which she uses a cold lotion. Bowels require an occasional aperient.

" 30th Is quite rational in conversation and quiet and modest in her behaviour now. Is undecided. Sometimes remarks that she prefers staying here to being an alien among strangers; at other times says that it is hard that she should be confined in a lunatic asylum.

Sept 25th Continuing well mentally. Complains occasionally of headache and is subject to flushing of the face. Appears content to remain here now and thinks that she could not be better during the winter in any other situation. Has still an occasional aperient.

Oct 17th A mustard poultice to the neck generally relieves headache for a time. She has had several. Is variable, sometimes expressing a desire to be away from here, at other times thinks that she is too nervous to be away. Has still occasional headache. Sleeps well at night.

Nov 11th Is more cheerful and contented since last report. Is also very industrious employing her time in knitting, sewing, reading &c walking when the weather permits.

Dec 6th Continues more contented. Habits have become much more industrious. Has still headache sometimes but attacks are not so severe as formerly. Menstrual discharge is regular.

Jan 29th Has been pretty free from headache since last report and continues pretty well mentally. Bodily health is still rather delicate and circulation is languid.

Feb 18th Is pretty cheerful now and talks quite rationally. Bodily health has improved.

March 17th Was removed today to a clergyman's family with the consent of the physician Superintendent.

Cured

Lillias Peterson

1895

From page 236

Oct 25th Becomes very excited occasionally and scolds. Is never usefully employed. Is very incontinent and makes way of water everywhere. Bodily health is good.

Nov 30th Took her carpets and placed the threads picked up inside of the fire-guard - Several handfuls of these threads are removed daily.

Dec 31st Sometimes has her chamber pot stand- ing behind her door at the Medical visit - Enjoys the joke heartily and is very destitute of modesty.

Jan 31st Answer to simple question as usually asked. Hark a great deal about getting away. Often asks the Med. Officer to produce the driver a engine for the "Carrage track".

Feb 27th Goes out to the living ground daily and takes regular exercise. Is cleanly in dress and person. Keeps herself picking up threads out of her carpet and at other times sits with her hands folded.

Mar 31st Is very incontinent and makes most extravagant and absurd statements. Subject to paroxysms of excitement and scolding especially about the menstrual period.

April 30th Mental condition is stationary. Bodily health is good. Habits have not improved.

May 31st Usually has her hair done up in a fantastic way. Otherwise is neat and correct in dress. Language is still very incontinent. Repeats the same remarks about getting away at every Medical visit.

June 23rd In all respects as described in recent reports.

July 27th Subject to severe paroxysms of maniacal excitement especially about the menstrual period. Mind is all times weak. Habits are offensive and destructive.

August 28th Language is gross and obscene. No mental improvement otherwise. Bodily health is good.

Sept 29th Much as described in recent reports - Is at present very noisy and very obscene language.

Oct 21st Mind continues weak. Has paroxysms of maniacal excitement.

Nov 20th There has been no mental improvement - Bodily health continues good.

Dec 18th Is in her usual way. 17.

M^{rs} Mary Ann Alston act 28.

1856
Feb 23

Was brought here to day without any accompanying written history. It appears that she has been for a number of months insane and under the care of Dr. Pagan of Glasgow without much improvement. It is considered to have set in shortly after her last confinement. Upon admission was a little flushed and somewhat displeased. She not knowing that she was being brought to an asylum - soon calmed down and talked rationally - complained of a feeling of fullness about head with a confusion of ideas; also of a sensation as if there were water in her head which was expanding it to a great size - became rather jealous of her husband. Said that many things were kept hid from her at home that she was neglected and distrusted and was not allowed to take that charge about household matters to which she considered herself entitled - Black hair was removed at her own request.

" 24

Did not sleep till the latter part of the night but attributes her restlessness to her change of bed and to the feeling of eastward age which she had last night. Taking a good deal about her husband. Considers that he is far too deeply engrossed with his business and a desire to gain position and wealth and that he thereby neglects his spiritual interests. Admits, however to having struck him before coming here but says that it was from the irritation produced by him having prevented her from seeing her children. Is in pretty good bodily health. A blister to be applied to back of head and nape of neck.

" 28

Sleeping better at night. Has less of the pruriginous eruption on head and back. Her though regular is deficient in tone. Is washed and a good deal daily with her attendant when the weather permits.

March 10

Yesterday complained of pain in stomach with foul tongue and vomited a considerable quantity of bilious matter. States that such seizures are wont to precede her menstrual periods. To have Cal grise - P. Rhein gr ʒss

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Admitted February 23-1856-

1856 Says that she is very glad that she was sent to this Asylum. As she already feels so much advantage from the treatment she has received. Is quite free from delirium now and habits are correct. Dr. Allen has not entirely left her.

March 20 Catamenial discharge has just ceased. It was natural. Occasionally complains of a little pain in the stomach. Is a large eater and digestive disorder appears to arise from that cause. Appears now to be quite restored to mental health. Is of an amiable disposition. Walks out about half beyond the grounds for several hours daily along with her attendant. Has a boil on forearm which has long opened and is healing.

" 29th Appears to be quite restored to mental health. Is contented and cheerful. Appears naturally to be of a light, volatile disposition. It is proposed to remove her in a few days to the country.

April 7th Continuing quite well she was to-day removed.

Cured

William Katherine of King cts 41

1856
March

This patient is a widow her husband having died about 14 years ago. She has had 8 children 4 of whom are alive - the oldest being 18 and the youngest 6 years of age. Since the birth of this child she has had no menstrual discharge till about 3 weeks since when it occurred to a very copious extent and was accompanied by vomiting of blood. At the same time her mental disorder appeared. She imagined that her soul was lost and that she had been the cause of the loss of her husband's as prior to his death which occurred suddenly, he had shown a disposition to be religious but that she had made light of it and had thus been the cause of his eternal ruin. For a considerable time back she has become straitened in circumstances obliging her to use the most rigid economy. For several days she has been much excited showing a strong disposition to suicide by any means even attempting to tear out her eyes - Takes very little food - On admission cried out and made attempt to throttle herself - Talked wildly about her husband - To be hanged night and day. To have a warm water injection and afterwards Sul. Mur. Morphine 40 R. Slept only one hour last night - Attempted to destroy herself in various ways as by drawing the strings of her cap tightly round her throat grasping her throat with her hands and attempting to tear out her eyes - Enema was not given till this morning when it acted freely - To have 20 gr. Sul. Mur. Morphine by injection - To have wine, arrow root &c - Takes a little of these - A blister was applied in the evening to the nape of the neck. Slept better last night - About 4 hours - and seems calmer to-day - Takes but little food - 100 small. Has a bad cough - An examination of chest showed extensive tubercular deposit in the upper part of right lung - Is not now so suicidal not having made any attempt to injure herself for two days - Is taking rather more food - Generally sleeps about 5 hours during

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Admitted March 22ⁿ 1836 ²⁴³

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the night though not continuous -
Expectoration was tinged with blood
yesterday. I use the Aromatic
Sulph. Acid -

has not displayed any further desire to improve herself. Is very depressed mentally - Fancies that death is at hand and insists on her children being sent for. Sometimes becomes very faint for a little - Cough is still troublesome and sputum still contains blood. Will not take much food - Has an injection to move bowels at night and en-

April 6-

She reproaches herself often with neglect of religious duties - Has become at the same time very discontented - Maintains that there is nothing ^{more} with her mind and says that she feels annoyed at being placed among humbries.

Has made no further attempt at self injury - Lately her food a little better - Has a little O.P. Pain occasionally. Now sleeps without the opiate, says that it makes her sick. Cough never troublesome -

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Was removed to another larger apartment
a few days since and is pleased
with this change - had a weak
turn the other day when she
imagined that she was dying and
inquired that her children should
be sent for - When seen by the
medical assistant though weak
nothing unusual could be observed
about her - Cough is still very troublesome
with bloody sputum - Nitroglycerin and
Army with the Sulphuric acid -
still taking these "weak turns" - insists
that she be removed home - Is
variable and capricious, thus, orders
different articles of diet which when
brought she will take - Is convinced
that she was quite insane when brought
here -

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Has no apparent delirium and appears
rather to have a wish to live for
the sake of her family. Is exceedingly
anxious to get home - Sleeps pretty well
at night - Appetite has somewhat
improved - Cough continues troublesome
Hoarseness natural -

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So-day was removed from the
Asylum mentally -

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Cured —

Birmingham Isabella Act 38.

1856
April 16

This patient has insane several years since, was treated in an Asylum, recovered, and has continued well till her present attack set in about two weeks since. She had been complaining of an eruption on skin which, along with excitement caused by her sister's marriage, are believed to have been the exciting causes of the existing illness. Is set in rather suddenly with acute, maniacal symptoms which have continued to increase. When admitted was much excited, it requiring several assistants to take her into the house. Talked wildly and confusedly about the officers of the Asylum in which she had formerly treated; at the same time was rather amative, displaying a disposition to expose her person. Head was hot and pulse accelerated. No break was taken very little food for some days. Body is emaciated.

" 17

With difficulty was prevailed on to take some wine which contained ℥i. Mur. Morphiae ʒi. Back hair was also taken out - was very restless and much excited during the entire night and slept none till this morning about 9 o'clock when she slept for 2 hours. Took a little breakfast. Came out about 4 o'clock. This is her chief subject, still she wanders from me to another. Her eyes small pupils are open. Head rather hot. Nerves have not yet acted.

" 18

Had ℥i. Croton. ʒi. Statim - Medicine acted freely last night after which she had ℥i. Mur. Morphiae ʒi. and being at the same time applied to the head has also peroxide bottles of ole daily. Is taking some food. Continues much excited. To-day talks much about her sister's marriage. Is apt to expose her person.

" 20

Is still restless and excited. Slept however last night after an opiate for about 4 hours successively taking a moderate amount of food. Is 9.3. Now has a tendency to be relaxed. This morning there was a slight appearance of menstrual discharge - ant. omnia.

Admitted April 16th 1856

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April 22nd

Is now less excited and amused -
Sleeps pretty well at night and takes
wine and support without any resistance
At first - Complains of a little
headache - A blister to be applied to
the nape of the neck -

" 24th

Is much more collected and sleeps
pretty well at night - Is now quite
aware of the protege of the Institution
in which she has been placed -
Grumbles against her friends for having
sent her here. ~~At~~ 86 - Bowels
are regular.

" 26th

More restless during the last two
days, talking loudly and striking
the attendants - Continues amative
and apt to expose her person on
the visits of the medical officers -
To have an enema immediately -

May 5

Has had several slight attacks of
sickness with vomiting - Would
not take any medicine but took
readily some brandy toddy, for
which she has since been asking
constantly - Is very stubborn, abuses
the attendants, strikes and kicks
them - Is still indelicate.

" 6th

Had retention of urine yesterday -
An enema was given with some
difficulty when she passed water -
To be taken out daily and have
much exercise in the open air.

" 11th

Continues very stubborn and will
not take medicine - Gets excited
at uncertain periods for a short
time - In conversation continues
rather incoherent - Habits are
indelicate - Another blister to be
applied to the back of the neck.

" 21st

Takes her food better now and sleeps
pretty well at night without an opiate
or any medicine of that nature - Is more
collected and talks pretty rationally
but with an affected accent. Will
not settle to do any thing when
in the house - Walks regularly out
with her attendant about the weather
promis.

" 26th

Is now rather dull - Two nights ago
lost bed - Is now Mr. George Murgill &
C. Sulph. Quinac 800 to 1000.
Blister to neck to be repeated - Last
one did not act very well.

June 8th

Is again more restless and a little excited -
Is childish in her manner - Occasionally
appears stupid when addressed -
Takes her food pretty - Bowels are
regular. Has opiate at bedtime.

Birmingham Isabella act: 38

- June 9th 1856 Menstrual discharge exists at present but discharge is slight.
- " 14th Has many delusions at present. Fancies that her soul is lost for ever. Has much aversion to some of her relatives of whom she was formerly fond. Is discontented and apt to pick faults. Fancies that her bodily health is very delicate and is anxious to get home. Takes her food pretty well and sleeps at night. Bowels are regular without medicine.
- " 24th Has had several attacks of sickness with vomiting since last report. They were relieved by powder composed of Rhei - fœdæ - Nicotina & Hydr. c. creta. Is now much more composed and appears free from delusion. Is rather childish in her manner and displays a considerable amount of timidity. Is out daily in the open air.
- July 18th Is rather weak in her bodily health being occasionally subject to disorder of the stomach. Is now improved since last report. Is more cheerful and contented and expresses gratitude to the officers of the house for their kindness to her. Is anxious to get home.
- August 18th Continues cheerful and intelligent though very anxious to get home. Friends here removing her in the meantime to the coast.
- August 18th - 1856.
Cured

Admitted April 16 1856.

- 1856 Ann Falconer
From Page - 156.
- Sept 19th As usual very irritable and abusive in her language. Imagines that she is fed on women's larders. Braver goes to visit with her to my care.
- Oct 25th Won't employ herself but becomes very irritable when asked to work.
- Nov 18th No change.
- Dec 35th Francis that mumps into her bedroom every night and abuse her person. He has long head of late. A Jacobitic eruption has made its appearance over her person. To have wine, lemon juice, &c.
- 1857 Jan 19th S.H. has again rather improved. Is still a full, irritable and abusive as usual.
- Feb 19th No mental change. Bodily health continues improved.
- March 23rd Abuse the Scotch and Scotland. Is never usefully employed, and declines to work in "On insane Asylum"
- April 17th Is quite as usual.
- May 18th Bodily health continues improved. Would stay in the house but is compelled to go out regularly to the open air.
- June 17th Is still very abusive and has many delusions. - Still maintains that she is fed upon women's larders. Bodily health is rather improved.
- July 19th No change.
- Aug 18th In all respects continues in her usual health.
- Sept 15th Will not employ herself in any way and seems to think that there is an intention to assist her in the part of the party who asks her.
- Oct 19th Bodily health continues rather improved although by no means good. There is no mental change.
- Nov 17th Much tormented by men. She maintains, who come into her bedroom at night and abuse her person.
- Dec 11th Delusions continue. Bodily health continues improved.
- 1858 Jan 23rd As idle as ever and will not employ herself. Is very irritable and full of delusions.
- July 18th Appears quite a theatrical when scolding. Bodily health continues improved.
- March 18th Has been in bed for a few days from cold and feverishness but is now recovering. Indulges in very filthy language and abuses the Scotch.
- April 18th No change.
- May 31st Is irritable and abusive as usual.

This lady has had 5 children of whom the oldest is 8 years old and the youngest 11 months.

She had a sister insane.

This is her 2nd attack of Insanity the first occurred shortly after the birth of her first child and was cured after a few weeks - the treatment having consisted of sedatives. The present illness is of about a year's duration and set in gradually about a month after the birth of her last child which is the only cause that can be assigned for it -

The most prominent symptom of this attack has been jealousy of her husband which has caused her on several occasions to strike her female attendant. Her humors are habitually coarse - she is apt suicidal or destructive.

The disease appears to be nearly stationary. The treatment has consisted in attention to the digestive organs and residence in the country. She occasionally appeared to recover to some extent.

When admitted was much excited by being withdrawn from her friends and left here. Soon entered into a statement of her supposed friendships - said that she had been most devotedly attached to her husband but that he latterly had not reciprocated her attachment but had become fond of other visitors to the house and had even bestowed his attentions on a housekeeper whom she had engaged. Admitted that she was labouring under some mental confusion and that her memory for some time back had been becoming impaired. Is rather flighty in her manner. In conversation sometimes stops abruptly in the middle of a sentence gets confused and appears to have forgot what she was talking about. Physically healthy though not robust is not weak. Is stated to be a large and an irregular eater.

Slept tranquilly morning and took some breakfast - says that she sometimes feels good particularly if ascending a stair - Menstrual discharge has just ceased. It is regular. So here O.C. P.M. 34

Admitted May 17th 1856 246

May 25th

Has very indolent habits, getting up by 10 A. M. and taking an hour or sometimes two to dress and take breakfast - Eats too much - Goes out daily and walks about the grounds.

June 9th

Galathea to a great extent about her husband and his attentions to Miss Stout, the housekeeper. Says that she became so alarmed on that account, while at home that she became afraid that her husband wanted to kill her and that on one occasion when he entered her apartment after returning from Liverpool she screamed out loudly thinking that he had that object in view. Complains sometimes of piddiness in the head and says that she cannot walk out alone on that account. Fancies that she is extremely weak and that she will shortly die - A blister to be applied to the nape of the neck - Has an occasional occasionall.

28th

Is childish in conversation and sometimes breaks out into a silly laugh when talking to any one - Is subject to flushing of the face - Bodily health is pretty good. Eats largely and occasionally has an attack of indigestion apparently from that cause - Menstrual discharge is regular.

July 20th

Is variable - Sometimes cross and stubborn and difficult to manage. At other times pretty cheerful and agreeable. Continues to dangle over every thing that she does - Takes hours to write a letter - Two hours and sometimes more are spent, even with the assistance of an attendant in dressing and taking breakfast - When upset becomes flurried and jolly on men more slowly. Bodily health is pretty good - Still she fancies that she is dying.

Aug 6th

Her habits continue very indolent. When out walks very slowly. Says that it is owing to weakness. Wishes to lie in bed for 2 days after a walk of 3 miles. Conversation continues childish. Says that she knows and that her children know that she is silly - Has an occasional spasm. Stated that in a recent conversation with her husband she told him that she regretted that she had not married Miss Stout - Habits continue as formerly described.

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Dr. W^m William Oct 31

1856
Sept 26th Has improved since last report. Conversation is more collected and manner is calmer. When out walking is more active - takes her food quicker - appears to have less jealousy of her husband - expresses much anxiety to get home to her children.

October 2nd Continued pretty well till a few days ago when she became again more flighty in her manner and commenced her old practices of lounging about her bed room and spending hours in dressing. Is still rather weak sometimes flights into immoderate fits of laughter without cause.

Nov 19th Is very slow at every thing she does - sometimes goes up to the dressing room at night with the other ladies - Conversation is very childish and mindy appears to be very weak.

Dec 16th Mind continues as above reported - Is subject to flushing especially in conversation - Bodily health is rather putrid - has been using Infus. Tussilago for some time. This medicine to be alternated with Trinitate of Nismuth.

1857
Jan 19 Is upon the whole more settled of late and is not quite so ill, as she was. Bodily health has also improved.

Feb 16th Is still weak minded but has more control over herself. Was today removed

Relieved

Admitted May 17th 1856.

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Mrs Mary Peter

From Page 256.

1856

Sept 20th

Mind continues weak. - Is absent, unsettled and never properly employed. Runs off as formerly when the Medical Officers enter the gallery & cannot look any of them in the face.

Oct 22nd

In her usual way stands in the seat of the water-closet and will not sit down when using it from fear of contagion.

Nov 26th

Still very awkward, fanciful and delirious. Takes ridiculous long stunts when walking and grim in a most ludicrous manner when any one looks at her.

Dec 18th

Much as recently described. Is in good bodily condition. Have occasionally observed eating two or three weeks the powder of sugar and Glycerine to correct the dryness.

1866

Jan 25th

"Kitt" her food in a ravenous manner and has to be watched in case of suffocation. Lets back from the table and is very awkward in the use of the knife and fork.

Feb 29th

She destroyed a cupful in consequence of thinking her chamberpot under her bed and upsetting it repeatedly with its contents. Believes that she would be defiled by touching the cupful with her fingers.

March 12th

Washes her clothing with water on every opportunity on account of her extreme notions of cleanliness & desire to have her clothing frequently washed. Washes her hands many times daily.

April 24th

Seldom replies to questions. Her usual remarks to the Medical Officers are "I have got nothing to say to you" and "I don't wish to tell lies."

May 19th

Her delirium continues. Her whole conduct is marked by great want of decision, suspicion & weakness.

June 12th

In every respect continues as described above.

July 7th

Much as described in preceding reports. She removed today by her brother and the medical staff.

Released.

Bell Ann Elizabeth May 27.
1838
May 27

This patient has received an
ordinary education and is a Protestant.
She is naturally of a cheerful
disposition. Her speech is
regular. This is her 2^d attack
of Insanity. The first occurred
about 4 years since and continued
6 months. She was treated in the
Asylum. The present illness is
of only 14 days duration and
set in gradually. In fact her
since her first attack she has
been excitable. When first she
had a fall on her head from
which time until her first illness
her right hand was somewhat
paralyzed but after the insanity
set in the paralysis disappeared
and has not since showed itself.
On this occasion, as on her previous
illness she has been very maniacal
leaving her clothes and doing all
sorts of mischief. She does not
sleep at night. She is not
suicidal nor has she threatened
or attempted to injure others.
The disease is increasing.
Nothing has been done for her
recovery. I have a dose of
cod-liver oil and after its operation
by S. Mur. Morphine every 5 hours
will sleep.

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Medicine acted freely and patient
bedaubed both her person and
room. Had about two hours
sleep during the night. Is tearing
her clothes this morning so
that a strong dress requires
to be put on. Pity is marked
by bruises sustained in her
struggles before being brought
here. Head is rather hot.
A cold lotion to be applied.

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To have a pint of ale every 6
hours with S. Mur. Morphine.
Continues much excited. Sings and
dances about the apartment.
Is very treacherous. Seizes the clothes
of those who go near her and
keeps a firm hold. Gouture
all with Morphine. Takes very
little of solid food. Head to be shaved
Is L. Day rather quiet having
slept pretty well last night. Took
some breakfast. However is still
very troublesome and knocks
about the room. Sometimes breaks
out into immoderate fits of laughter
occasionally complains of headache.

June 1st

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Admitted May 24th 1856

Blister to be applied to the nape
of the neck.

" 14- Continues much quieter - laughs a
great deal and seems to be very good
natured. Looks now pretty reasonably
but mind appears to be naturally
rather weak.

" 19- Has improved gradually and seems
now to be nearly restored to her
natural state of mind.
Powells still require to be attempted
to as they are inclined to be
coative -

July 10- Outlines comolent - Is good -
natured - Mind appears naturally
to be rather weak.

Aug 23- Has continued quite well and
was dismissed on this date

Cured

Lockhart Wallace Elizabeth Act

May 31st 1846

Is stated to have had bad habits when 8 years of age and is believed to have continued them ever since. She has been practically insane for 3 or 4 years but she had been peculiar for a long time previously. The news of a plague having been left for her, a relative is stated to have developed the disease. She became very proud and told her relatives that she was independent of them. She has had a variety of treatment under experienced physicians. For some months past she has been residing at a country residence near Glasgow. The disease appears to be becoming worse. Her bodily health is pretty good and menstruation is regular.

June 4th

Has a phlegmatic expression of countenance. Has been amusing herself since admission with books music &c. Her attendant states that she is much quieter and has behaved better since she came here than what she had done for a considerable time previously.

" 12th

Was delirious. Fancies that she hears voices about the walls and floor at night. Has a practice of squeezing her chin and face day & night so on account of an intense pain in her head whose advent and departure are equally sudden.

July 12th

Is flighty and variable. Catamenia present a few days since when she tore some of her clothes. Is generally cool about the hands and feet. Countenance is blueish. Is having Dr. Ferri Muriet. And cod liver oil.

August 10th

Continues obstinate and self-willed. Squeezes her face when speaking to others, especially if they make bad habits continue. Requires an occasional laxative.

Sept 1st

Has had no menstrual discharge for two months. Is exceedingly restless and hysterical. Struggles much at being kept here.

" 6th

Had a copious leucorrhoeal discharge the night before last and has been languid and miserable ever since. Continue steel and cod oil. Is having

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Injection of Decoction of bark bark
Sept 30-803- had been getting
high baths and also for
myrrh pills for some time before
discharge set in. There have been
omitted.

Sept 13- Discharge has now taken place, being
the first time for 9 weeks. Menstruation
was quite regular previously.

Is still nervous and obstinate.
Gives light song on Sabbath and
says that she cannot derive any
benefit from Divine Services as
her heart is hard.

24- Was asked to allow an examination
of her genital organs with the
view of applying leeches to the
os uteri but would not permit
it.

Oct 23- Is obstinate and self-willed.

Nov 19- Bodily health is pretty good.
Talks incoherently. Bodily health
is good.

Dec 30- Menstrual discharge is regular.
Requires an occasional laxative
dose. Goes out regularly for a drive
and a walk.

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Jan 18- Again her usual health.

Feb 19- Resumes her relations in the most
satisfactory manner. Says that she
has got no father and never had one.
Menstrual discharge is regular.
Spends much of her time in playing
on the piano and in singing. Has a
very beautiful voice.

Mar 19- Received her brother pretty well recently
and walked around the grounds
with him. Does not squeeze her
face now.

May 18- Sometimes denies that she had been out
although she may not have taken her
bonnet off after an hour's walking
about the grounds.

June 15- Gets an occasional laxative dose
but no other medicine.

July 23- Denies all her relations. Said that she
saw a gentleman recently whom they
called Mr. Lockhart but that he was
no relation of hers.

Aug 30- Spends much of her time at the piano.
Goes out regularly for carriage and
walking exercise.

Sept 19- If asked to sing she never complies but
says it is too fatiguing and it may
be a few minutes afterwards will
sit down at the piano and play and
sing for a couple of hours.

Oct 24- Bodily health is pretty good but
there is no mental improvement.

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Bremner Jessie Miss 43

No written history was obtained of this case - It is stated to be insane for several years - Some of her relatives have also been mentally affected.

When admitted has abstracted and confused and gumbled much at being brought to a place of this kind - said that she was annoyed in by equisuit which would suffer by her detention here. Had law papers about her person, and her trunk was well packed with them. Says that she hears voices in the walls, screaming and noise of different kinds - (Caucas herself) to be in an "interesting" state from the fact of her not having been unwell for some months. Although she says that she has always been a pure and moral woman, but that therefore it must have been accomplished either by her being under some agent as chloroform or by some unseen influence. Is very suspicious of all about her. Is in delicate bodily health - Has a bad cough with gross expectoration.

June 2nd

Maintains to day that while in a lodging house in Greenwich about 6 months since she has taken advantage while in a deep sleep - Has got the slightest appearance of being present as she is very spare in her person. Goes about with her bonnet and shawl on and tries to escape by any door which may be standing open. Is inclined to be dirty from her habits. Could with great difficulty be prevailed upon to change her linen - although it much required it - To have a good diet - Had a dose of St. John last night which operated well to day.

12th

Is very suspicious and distrustful - Says that something is going to befall her here, often refers to her law papers - Says that she hears noises and maintains that she has become nervous thereby - Ampt continues trouble some - An examination of chest was made when a distinct tubercular deposit was found at the upper part of the right lung.

July 2nd

Is very stubborn - Can with great difficulty be put to go out to the open air. Declares that she hears her name pronounced often by

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- people about the walls. To have cod-liver oil with Quinin.
- 15th Has been expectorating a little blood during the last two days. Is very unwilling to take the dilute sulphuric acid prescribed for her. Sometimes gets violent and excited when any attempt is made to thwart her.
- Sept 9th Probably health has slightly improved of late, appetite being much better. Is still very obstinate and self-willed. Appears to have a great idea of herself. Looks at herself for hours in the glass. Demands require an occasional aperient.
- Sept 21st Complaining much of noises disturbing her of late. Is very obstinate. Poison painted on surface behind ears.
- Sept 15th Allowed the Belladonna to be painted on several times till it affected the pupils but seems to have produced little or no effect upon her delusions as she still complains of noises in her ears. The information of her father's sudden death produced very little effect upon her.
- Oct 19th Complains sometimes of difficulty in micturition. To have Linseed tea. Monthly, there is no appreciable change. Is still very obstinate and self-willed. Sometimes stands for a considerable time under the clock and declares that she hears noises there and is much surprised that others do not hear them also.
- Nov 7th Probably health is failing. Will not take nourishing diet or cod liver oil unless by force.
- Nov 25th Has an idea that there is poison in some of her food such as the butter and will not taste it. To have Cal. Theri.
- Dec 14th Taking her food better at present. Will not take the cod liver oil or indeed any medicine. Continues full of delusions about noises. Poisoned food &c.
- 1857
Jan 30th No change.
- Feb 19th Delusory continues. Probably health is weak.
- March 17th Declares that there is poison in the food and will sometimes not take butter for a few days on that account.
- April 15th In her usual health in all respects.
- May 19th No change.

Poston Janet Miss Oct 46

This lady's father is at present
in an Asylum in Philadelphia.
She had also a sister insane.
This is her 2^d attack of Insanity.
During her first illness she was
treated here in the beginning of 1852
for 3 months and dismissed cured.
She only arrived from America in
Glasgow about a fortnight since
and since then she has been
very restless and eccentric in her
conduct among her friends showing
to them that they former insanity
had returned. The symptoms are similar
to those of last attack. Suspicion
and distrust of every one, restlessness
and want of sleep.

Upon admitted, complained much of
being sent here, maintained that
she was perfectly sane and that her
relatives had some sinister design
with reference to her property in
sending her here - When severely
to questions put to her, looked, and
smiled sarcastically, and then ran
away into her room and threw herself
upon her bed. So in pretty good
bodily health for her
Cal. V III P. Palapae Co. 30.

" 3) Is very cross - Will not associate with the other ladies. Runs away when any of the officers goes near her - Did not sleep much last night - Took an opiate at bedtime.

19th A liston was sent the other day for meek but she would not allow it to be put on. Continues suspicious and distrustful fancies that one of the ladies is a male dressed in female clothing. Maintains that she is not insane.

29- Still very exclusive - Is however more composed when spoken to - Replies are almost always sarcastic - seeks for any opportunity to escape - Sleeps better at night - Appetite is good.

July 3- Digest - Appetite is good.
Laborious under diarrhea to day
To have astringent mixture
with Milk diet.

6- Is now free from bowel complaint.
Is not so distrustful as
formerly. Is exceedingly anxious
to return to Philadelphia.

" 24. Budely health pretty good -
Is very sarcastic in her
conversation - Maintains that

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She is perfectly sane mentally and that she has always been so. Jealous of her friends. thinks that they have taken advantage of her and have an interest in keeping her here -

Aug 4 Is decidedly more composed and rational in her conversation. Still as by no means well being imitated + sarcastic and distrustful of every one - Has an occasional attack of Chorea for which she will not take medicine -

" 17 Is of a resolute character and spends much energy of purpose and is not at all deterred from being told that she is not of sound mind -

" 26 Centuries much as in last report her friends being anxious to remove her she was dismissed to-day by permission of the Physician Superintendent

Relieved -

Fleming Agnes or Smith M^{rs} 2.

This lady is a writer's wife. She has 5 children all of whom are alive, the eldest 10 years and the youngest 16 months. Insanity is not hereditary with her - this is her first attack. She has been melancholy since January but has been only 3 months positively insane. Her friends however noticed that she was duller than she has been by her, upward of a year ago. She is not subject to any bodily disorder. The menstrual function was somewhat irregular about three months ago - no cause can be assigned for the irregularity. The prominent symptoms of her disorder have been deep melancholy, despairing of her salvation, apprehension of eternal fire and damnation. There has been no apparent change in the form of the disorder. The very prominent idea which has occupied her mind has been that she has committed the unpardonable sin. She has expressed a strong desire to get condemned in order that she might destroy herself. She is not dangerous or destructive. The treatment has been change of air, attention to the bowels &c.

On admission was much agitated about her eternal state, says that her friends are all pious good people and will be saved and that she alone has been doomed to eternal damnation. Says that she has been at Rotterdam, and travelling about for months seeking peace of mind but in vain - Exams are rather injected. Skin is fairer than M. Small. Bowels constipated. Patient's health is but very good. To take a bath at 9 1/2 for an hour with cold to head and afterwards a pint of ale with Sol. Mur. muriatic 1/2 oz. bowels having been moved by injection slept about 4 hours last night. After the treatment above described but has rested during the after part of the night and continues so this morning. Back hair to be removed and two small blisters to be applied over the parietal eminences. She is covered down the face by a yellowish fur

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- Aug 15. Her Cal gr III - P. Rhei gr XXV
 Station -
 Bowels have not freely moved
 till after P. Salapae Co 30 and a
 tepid water injection - Continuous full
 of delusions - Sometimes, says, so her
 attendants to shut the door in
 order to prevent that "big beast"
 from coming into her bed - Fancies
 that she has been condemned
 to travel about the country with
 a man and a lion and that she
 will eventually be devoured by
 the latter - Is now sleeping rather
 better at night - Has an episode
 of Sol. Myr. prostrata gr II at
 bedtime - So have a foot bath
 at bedtime at 102° with cold
 to head - So have abundant
 exercise in the open air when
 the weather permits. So be encouraged
 with music and singing and
 books of a cheerful interesting
 nature.
- Sept 1st Still very anxious and distressed
 about her soul - Continues terrified
 about wild beasts & Imagines
 that her attendants will
 whom she is very fond will
 yet turn into a lioness and
 devour her - So be well supported
 as bodily health is very weak.
- " 20. Complains of headache. Allists to nape
 of neck.
- Nov 3. Menses flowing at present being the 2^d
 time since they commenced. Discharge
 sufficient. Bodily health has rather
 improved - Bowels are apt to be
 costive - Uses frequently medicines to
 obviate this tendency, commonly
 the Pil. albae of Myrror - Delusions
 continue - Says that when a child she
 was bit by a shark while bathing
 in the sea at Largs and nearly lost
 her life thereby, and that ever since
 she has had a kind of horror of
 animals. Keeps well at night. Is out
 regularly, forenoon and afternoon, when
 the weather permits. Has also a carriage
 drive every 2^d or 3^d morning for an hour
 or two.
- " 30. Although full of delusions herself
 is still thoroughly alive to the
 ravages of the other patients
 here and sometimes enjoys a hearty
 laugh at them - Complains still
 occasionally of headache and sometimes
 in conversation puts her hand to forehead
 saying that the pain is of a shooting nature

Opelie Tilmour Lane

The lady was dismissed well on the 25th June and continued so till 5 days ago when symptoms of her disorder again made their appearance.

An admission was restless, looking incoherently, eyes were bright and glittering. Her saliva foul and breath somewhat offensive. So have I. Salapae to 3j. Col. gr. iii.

Aug 17

Had a noisy night, whistled and sung a considerable part of it. Medicine acted freely. Her person clothes and room were all smeared with filth.

" 20

Had 4th hora got somnolent. Continues much excited and has restless nights. Is on the whole the gaily every day but is fond of mischief. Talks bluntly and ignorantly which she has really seen but refers to them in terms of much exasperation and misrepresents them.

" 26

Catamenia have been present during the last few days and is now much quieter though rather depressed and sluggish.

Sept 4

Appears now to have recovered from this attack although there is still some remaining depression. Had a bilious attack two days ago from which she is now recovering. Had blue pills and black draught.

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Oct 4

Continues mentally well. Bodily health is also improving. Was at home for a few days but was brought back ill. Her face breath offensive and her glittering. Had pills and an enema which have already acted. Hab: S. Mur.

" 20

Morphine 3j 4q. 3 hora ad somn. Has been very disturbed and destructive and not been sleeping at all well. Cont. medica opiat.

" 28

Is now getting better. Bodily health is reduced, but peacefully and disordered her stomach.

Nov 19

Not so well again. Was restless & lying down all morning but gets glittering today. So have cast soap purge and afterwards opiate. Will sleep.

Dec 19

Has again recovered from the prostration above noted. Attack has been terminated by a free discharge.

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- 1857
 Aug 17 of bile -
 Has not been so well for a day,
 or two and is now excited and
 restless. Taking family records as usual.
 To have Cal & Lalo & afterwards
 opiated -
- " 28 Menstrual discharge exists and is natural
 in character. Mental agitation is
 aggravated. And is at present in seclusion.
 To have prolonged bath - menstrual
 discharge being ceased - for 2 - 3 or 4
 hours at 90° with cold to head.
- July 19 Is now recovering - had had severe
 prolonged baths and was very quiet
 and slept after them -
- March 18 Is pretty well at present although
 rather depressed -
- April 19 Continuing rational and composed although
 rather depressed still. Bodily health
 is weak. To have tonic and wine
- May 20 Menstrual discharge occurred about
 10 days ago. Is again maniacal and
 dangerous so much, so as to be
 in seclusion - Has had a smart purgative,
 and is using opiates
- June 10 Has been getting prolonged baths for
 some days. As maniacal symptoms
 increased. The morphia was omitted -
 but today the bath was omitted as
 she became very faint in it -
- July 18 Is now better and sleeping at night
 is now very tractable and mischievous
 and gets up quarrels with the other
 patients
- Sept 6 Is again worse and dirty in her
 habits - Bodily health is rather
 weak - To be well supported
 & very irritable and stubborn,
 the attendants
- Sept 19 Continuing maniacal and destructive
 A blister was applied to the
 entire head today.
- " 23 Has rapidly recovered since the
 application of the blister and
 is now quite rational -
- Oct 9 Continued quite rational and today
 left the asylum.
 Relieved
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 June 15 Has been quite well since she left the
 asylum.

Robert Mary Eliza M^{rs}

Yesterday this lady attempted suicide by cutting her throat - Has produced an irregular wound of about 2 1/2 inches in extent. Closes the neck a little below the level of the promontory Adam's. It has been brought together by stitches. At its right angle air escapes freely, indicating that the larynx has been opened. Towards the left angle the cut is irregular consisting of two parts leaving a projecting portion of integument between them. Ht. 100. Small and slightly wiry. Respiration nearly natural. Ht. furrowed. Pupils natural. Countenance pale and expressionless. This lady is a clergyman's wife and was only married about 25 months ago. 5 months since she had a baby and since that time her friends have noticed a marked mental depression in her. They tried her at the coast but there she alarmed them one day by hiding herself with the intention of drowning herself when she could get an opportunity. She also purchased and swallowed 3 bottles of Laudanum but vomited it. Notwithstanding these warnings her relatives had been reminding her in their attention to her so that she got a hold of her husband's razor and had nearly consummated her suicidal purpose. To have a little wine & beef tea. Requires to take fluid nourishment as she feels some difficulty and pain in swallowing. Slept about 4 hours last night and lay very quiet during the remainder of it. Seems somewhat cheerful to-day. Expresses deep sorrow for the fact which she committed. Wound in throat is inflamed about margins and a little moderately healthy matter oozes from it. Water dressing is applied to its Puls 100. Small Ht. mouth and slightly furrowed. Bowels have been moved freely since admission. Slept well last night. Has taken a good breakfast. Ht. 100. Soft. Bowels free. Wound is quiet. Air still slightly escapes from right angle on forced expiration. Continues more cheerful but does

Sept 12

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- Sept Not seem to be sufficiently alive to
the nature of the acts which she
committed.
- " 15 Continues to sleep and eat well.
Has been up a little yesterday and
to-day. Feels well. The wound - Howel
on rather coarse. To have H. Reini-
ff. - Sutures of wound have come
away. No air comes from it -
union of the margins has taken
place at the right angle but the
small flap at the left one
does not seem as if it would
unite with the subjacent parts.
To be approximated by adhesive
plaster.
- " 17 Continues more cheerful and is
up a little every day. To have
cod liver oil.
- " 21st Wound continues to look well.
But the small flap does not
seem as if it would unite.
To have steel & quinine.
Is still very cheerful and
appears to have no suicidal
thoughts now.
- " 28th Wound has now nearly closed.
The projecting flap of skin has
not entirely united with the
subjacent parts so that a small
nipple like portion remains projecting
from the left angle of wound.
It is soft and rather deficient
in vitality. Dr. Pagan, who has
visited her occasionally proposed
to wait till the wound quite
heals and then raise the edge
and approximate them - now
remarks that she has been depressed
and in indifferent bodily health
since her mother's death, about
two years ago and that she committed
the act upon herself under the
idea that she was to be hanged and
it was necessary for her to be so
in order to save her husband and
child. At the same time remarked
that she felt a strange coldness and
indifference to her husband and
child since the birth of the latter
and that it rather pleased her to
hear the infant's screams and that
she often left it alone in the bed
in order to have the gratification
of hearing and seeing it distressed.
Said that sometimes her conscience
checked her for this conduct -
wound raw and nipple like portion
attached beneath by a couple of stitches
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Heming Agnes M. Smith Mrs Oct 31,
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- Nov 30 A blister so neck.
Dec 26 Is rather selfish in her character. Seem
if she thinks that attention is given
to any other one at all particularly
at the same time is vain of her
appearance and fancies that she is
admired by the gentlemen whom she
sees in walking about the grounds.
Delusion about unpardonable sin
continue. Fancies that she sees objects
in the skies of an angelic nature
occasionally. Was in town the other
day visiting her mother with Dr.
Mrs Casper. Has some & also a
foot bath at night. Spends much of
her time in the evening at the piano
being fond of music. Is a good singer
Is also very fond of dancing.
Jan 10 Bodily health has rather fallen
off of late. Has 2 flaps of wine
daily. Some & colds. Neglects
apparent medicine frequently as
home, are apt to be costing.
Feb 4 Is very variable in her character
now - weeping and apparently
in great distress about her soul
saying that she has committed
the unpardonable sin and
is doomed to eternal punish-
ment but positively maintains
that she will never die and
perhaps in 5 minutes dancing
singing and laughing seeming to
be the happiest of the happy.
March 7 Has been more delicate in her
bodily health of late. Is often
sick in the morning of late
Menstrual discharge is regular
He is in somewhat foul. Rx home
Hyd: c: creta gr. v. Specac
gr. iii q. q. 4- 6a.
" 10 Is now rather better and
appetite has improved. Delusion
remain in full force. Goes
as soon occasionally with
her attendant and returns in
the evening heard her brother
preaching the other day and
has quite quiet in church.
April 5 Still quarreling about having committed
the unpardonable sin but believes
that she is the only one that can
possibly commit it. No change in
delusion. Does change & excitement
May 3 Is amiable and very fond of music
and dancing. Dances with the
servants and seems to enjoy
it much.
June 3 Bodily health continues better

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Goes into town and stay with her friends during the afternoon every week or fortnight. Is not now so miserable as she was and altogether seems better mentally but still maintains that she and the only one committed the unpardonable sin.

July 2nd

Continues better mentally although she still labours under many delusions. Bodily health is still rather delicate. Has been complaining of disagreeable sensations in her eyes of late with twitching of the eyelids. At the request of her friends she has taken Dr McKenzie of Glasgow along with with Dr. MacKenzie who gave her the following prescription.

Aug 15th

Has much toiled in hospital that her husband and family will come to see her and that that that she could no longer be the mother of the children as she was doomed to have her eyes put out and go into eternal fire.

Aug 10th

Has returned from a tour for a week with her husband in the Northshire Highlands and conducted herself with great propriety. Still declares that she is lost. Is very cheerful notwithstanding and fond of dancing and singing.

Oct 7th

There is considerable mental improvement of late although she has not got past of the idea that she is lost.

Nov 10th

Continues much improved and was today removed to Whitthorn.

Relieved

Kisset Mary Elizabeth M^{rs}
From page 251,

October Mind continues greatly better. No
apparent delirium. Is anxious to
get home.

" 20th Little portion of skin has united
but somewhat irregularly so that
there is a considerable projection
left above the surface. Mentally
appears to be well. Is now out
a little daily. Complains of a dull
heavy pain in the region of her
liver, also of occasional nausea &
irritation in her throat. Says that
she has been more or less troubled
with this disorder for many years.
Has not menstruated since
the birth of her baby.

" 28th State, that she had no trust
herself for her infant and that
she was obliged to employ a
wet nurse.
Pain in side has been much
relieved by the menstrual
discharge which appeared on the
22nd ult & stopped on the 25th.
The amount of the discharge was
moderate. Seem quite well
mentally.

Nov 10th Continues well and was removed
today on trial with Dr. McCallin
Dosh's consent. Expresses much
gratitude to the officers in charge.

Cured

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Mary Peter

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Oct. 25th Very awkward and ungainly in appearance - Is reserved and taciturn. Expresses herself chiefly to her room where she stands gazing at the window in an abstracted manner. Bodily health is good.
- Nov. 24th Behaves quite differently and abstracted. Talks very little but when engaged in conversation ramble and make very absurd statements.
- Dec. 20th Now regularly employed. Has been busy with knitting and sewing but always throws the working material aside. Bodily health continues good.
- Jan. 20th She has no apparent mental improvement. Glides gently on when she meets them - Talks more of the ordinary studies when willing and is by no means and entire in all her actions.
- Feb. 28th When dining eat her food from the plate and soon use a knife & fork. Has to be helped and is distressed. Would sleep at night with her eyes closed. - Bodily health is tolerably good - Menstrual flow comes every three weeks.
- March 21st Stays, about her dress and in common, her dirty clothes and keeps in the dirty room.
- April 5th Mind continues weak. Habit much as described above. Has to be washed and helped - Would lie in bed unless compelled to get up.
- May 17th Is frequently found standing with a book before her but does not appear to read any - Bodily condition is good.
- June 1st Goes regularly to walk round the grounds when the weather is fair. Always there when she meets gentlemen and cannot look them in the face without grinning and gaping. Seldom speaks. Is very retiring and abstracted.
- July 28th Speaks in a hurried and abstracted manner. She fears gentlemen as formerly observed. Is decidedly and offensive in her habits.
- Aug. 23rd Bites her food without proper mastication and would eat it from the plate if not watched. Is very glib in all her actions.
- Sept. 27th There has been no improvement in the woman's mental condition. Habit has very entire

Peter Mary Act: 31.

This patient has been insane for 9 years. Insanity set in rather suddenly after having unexpectedly seen a sister extremely ill who subsequently died. She received a severe shock at the time and appears to have fainted. Since that time she has secluded herself almost entirely from the world has lived in a dark room and never left it except at night when she was in the habit of taking a stroll in extraordinary costume frightening the natives. She paid out the least regard to personal cleanliness and her relatives allowed her to be in a most disgusting filthy state. Soap and tea were almost the only articles of food which she has used of late years with a very little bread.

On admission was shockingly
dirty and vermin crusted on
his head and skin generally.
His skin was covered with
petechiae and large sanguineous
blisters, existed especially about
the legs. He very weak and
rather exhausted with his
journey here from Maryhill
Head. So he shaved his skin
so he sponged with tepid water.
To have a flap of wine & licet
in fruit.

Is exceedingly distrustful and
suspicious of every one around
her. Keeps her head enveloped
by the bed clothes and keeps
out with one eye when any
one is speaking to her or keeps
herself entirely hid. To have
2 glasses of wine daily help tea
or a good diet. To have
common juice. Also to be thoroughly
cleared with soap and
water. Her 90. Small. Bones
rather coarse. She furred. Her
p. Rheu or xx. Cal 2viii.

grow like her food very heartily
in fact would take too much
kill not look at any one but
keeps the legs clothes wrapped
round her head when she
is addressed

Has been taking her food most heartily. Spots are rapidly disappearing.

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ing from her skin. Is out daily in the open air. Is very distrustful of her friends and thinks that they have neglected her. Continues to keep her face covered when any one speaks to her especially if one of the male sex. Says that she has always studied to prevent people from thinking that she wanted admires.

Nov 20. Bodily health is now very good. From the excess of filthiness she has now passed to the excess of cleanliness. Washes her hands for hours together if allowed. Eats wine. Continue

generous diet & out-door exercise. Makes strange faces. Grinning & smiling to her self. Showing her teeth. Is dirty in her habits of table eating her food with her hands. Whenever she can get an opportunity dops in cold water but never dries her hands afterwards. Uses bad words frequently especially if checked for her irregular conduct.

1857
Jan 20. Tried to make her escape recently. Says that she knows not what her old father will do without her at the "Dock" meaning Helmsdock. And thinks that her is neglected from her back to the company when sitting in drawing room and makes horrid faces by herself. Considers that she was not mad when brought here but that she is insane now. Habits unchanged. Has much exercise in the open air.

March 20. Bodily health is very good. Imagines that some infectious disease pervades the house and won't touch any vessel or any thing without its being previously washed. Even washes the letters she receives before opening them. Menstruation is now quite regular.

April 15. No change in this last 15 days. Habits or mental state.

May 17. Showed considerable feeling on being told about her father's death, which occurred a few days ago but has already got over it. Food having been increased she has now a special attendant.

June 20. Is more civilized in her habits of late.

Cummings Sepie or Hartup Mr

This is a married woman -
 She has one child alive, 15 years
 of age. She has a sister
 paralytic and insane. - She
 has laboured under stomach
 disorder for about 12 years.
 This is her first attack of Insanity.
 It set in suddenly about
 4 months ago - She had been
 dull and nervous for 18
 months previously. - The disease
 is ascribed to having a hot
 bath at 112° in which she
 remained for about 20 minutes,
 and then fainted. - She has also
 fond of whisky but did not
 indulge in it so except. -
 She imagines that she should
 leave the house with everyone
 that calls. - Is angry to her husband
 and thinks that he is going to
 desert her. - She sometimes gets
 excited when she talks much.
 She is careless about her person
 of late. - She wore her clothes
 about a month ago under the
 idea that they were not hers.
 She has been visited by
 Dr. McFarlane but would not
 take the medicine which he
 prescribed for her. Has taken very
 little food of late. Constipation
 is regular. Nocturnal health is
 indifferent. Is very stupid and
 confused. Smiled when addressed
 but made no reply. To have
 a drop of castor oil. -
 12th Bowels have been freely evacuated.
 Takes but little food. Tongue
 is clean. Very stupid. Back pain
 so he taken out and look of head
 blistered.
 17th Has taken very little food since
 admission and is becoming weaker.
 When the attendants try to force
 they say that she has taken fainting
 fits. Med. Offs - Saw her in one
 of them. It seemed to be of the
 nature of the petit mal of the
 French writers. - Was fed hand
 by the stomach pump. Dr. MacKenzie
 being present. Look one of these
 fits while introducing the food.
 24th Is now taking her food pretty well
 of herself. Continues confused
 and obstinate. Smiles silly when
 spoken to and wishes to lead any
 one who may be going out of the
 gallery.

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Case 4. Very obstinate. Retains her urine
& bowels are constipated. To have
a warm water enema.

" 5th Popped water after enema acted
" 23rd Seems a little more intelligent
talks more but still in a
very confused way. Repeat blisters
to head.

Nov 3. Epileptic. Vertigo has not been
so troublesome of late and
continues rather more intelligent.
Replies correctly to simple questions,
though with hesitation. Sleeps
better at night. Takes her food
pretty well.

" 12th Was removed to-day on trial
not having been brought back
she has desisted.

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- 1857
 Feels the restraint of the attendants
 and abuses her very much when
 she tries to get her out of her
 vulgar habits. Makes faces
 & turns her back on the
 company.
- July 2nd Thinks it is only loose characters
 who look pretension right in the
 face. Is ever slopping in cold
 water when she can get an
 opportunity. Uses offensive language
 concerning the other ladies & calls her attendant most disgusting
 named.
- Aug 2nd Enjoys very good bodily health.
 Menstruation is regular. Goes out
 regularly to walk about the grounds.
 When walking makes tremendous
 strides, quite in the style
 of many ploughmen. When she
 meets gentlemen turns her back
 towards them till they pass.
- Sept 20th No change in this patient's health
 bodily or mental.
- Oct 20th Is very abusive of late to
 her attendant when trying to
 make her more civilized in her
 habits. Would be washing herself
 all day long. Rarely sits down
 for fear of depilement. Still
 fancies that she will catch
 some infectious disease from the
 servants or ladies. Would take
 her food standing if allowed.
- Nov 20th Bodily health is good. Delusions
 continue. Habits have become
 more civilized of late.
- Decem 20th Habits at table are very
 offensive. Takes her food with
 her hands and abuses the
 attendants when they try
 to make her use a
 fork and knife. Makes faces
 and turns her back when
 any one speaks to her. Requires
 an occasional aperient.
- 1858
 Jan 7th 20th Takes a great deal daily.
 Takes long strides in walking
 grins, and turns aside when
 any of the gentlemen pass
 her. Is still very peculiar
 and offensive in her habits
 at table.
- Feb 18th Would be constantly bathing
 amongst cold water if
 allowed. Refuses to give up
 her dirty clothing. In the airing
 court sometimes cracks backbones
 & forearms for half a dozen of

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paces for 1/4 hour at a time—
Still turns her back when any
of the male sex address her—
When sitting in the Drawing Room
always turns her back to the
other ladies—Enjoys good
lively health—

March 19th Mental state &
habits continue in all
respects as in last report—

April 23^d Still fancies that there
is infectious disease about the clothing
which she gets and frequently washes
her hands under that impression—

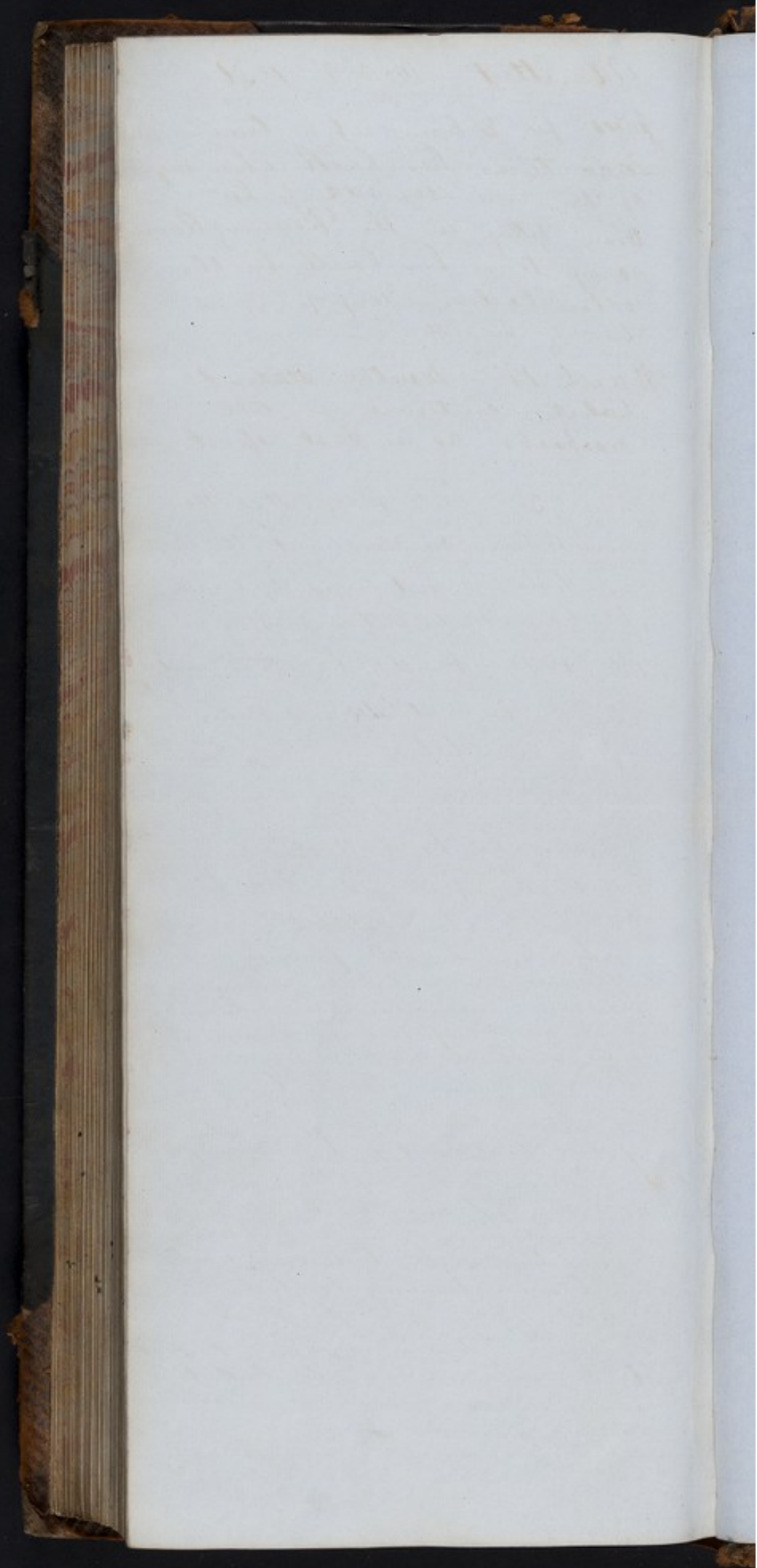
May 18th Bodily health is good
Takes long strides and makes
premises as before.

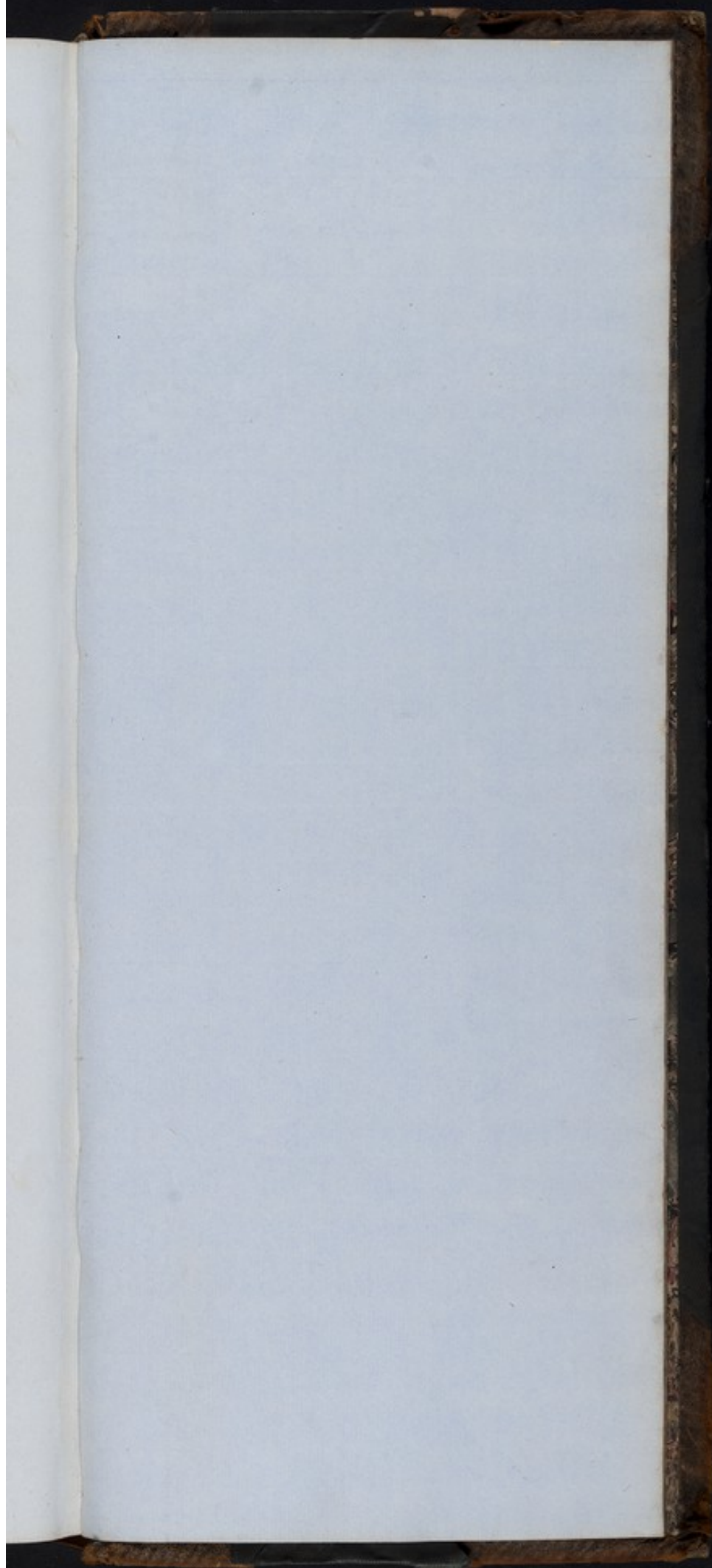
June 15th Would be in her bedroom
washing her hands the greater part
of the day if allowed—Still turns
her back when addressed—

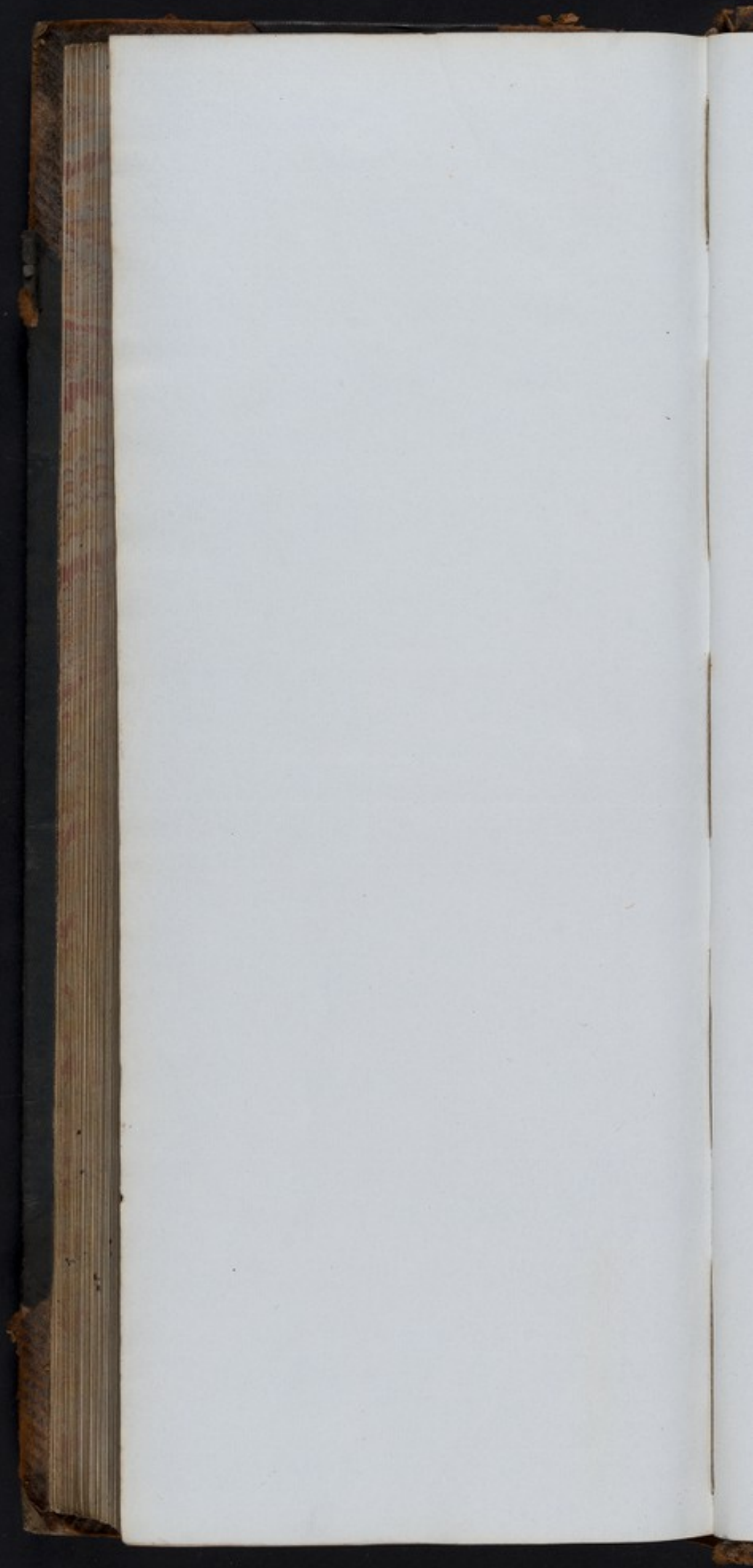
July 24th Is still peculiar in her
appearance, conversation and manners.
Is now animated however, and is
occasionally employed in reading. Still
turns her back on other people and
is very seclusive. Bodily health is
good.

August 30th Makes faces when
spoken to and takes very long, lung-
ing strides when walking. Is very
reserved and unwilling to enter into
conversation with any one. Spends much
of her time in her bedroom washing
her hands, brushing her teeth &c.

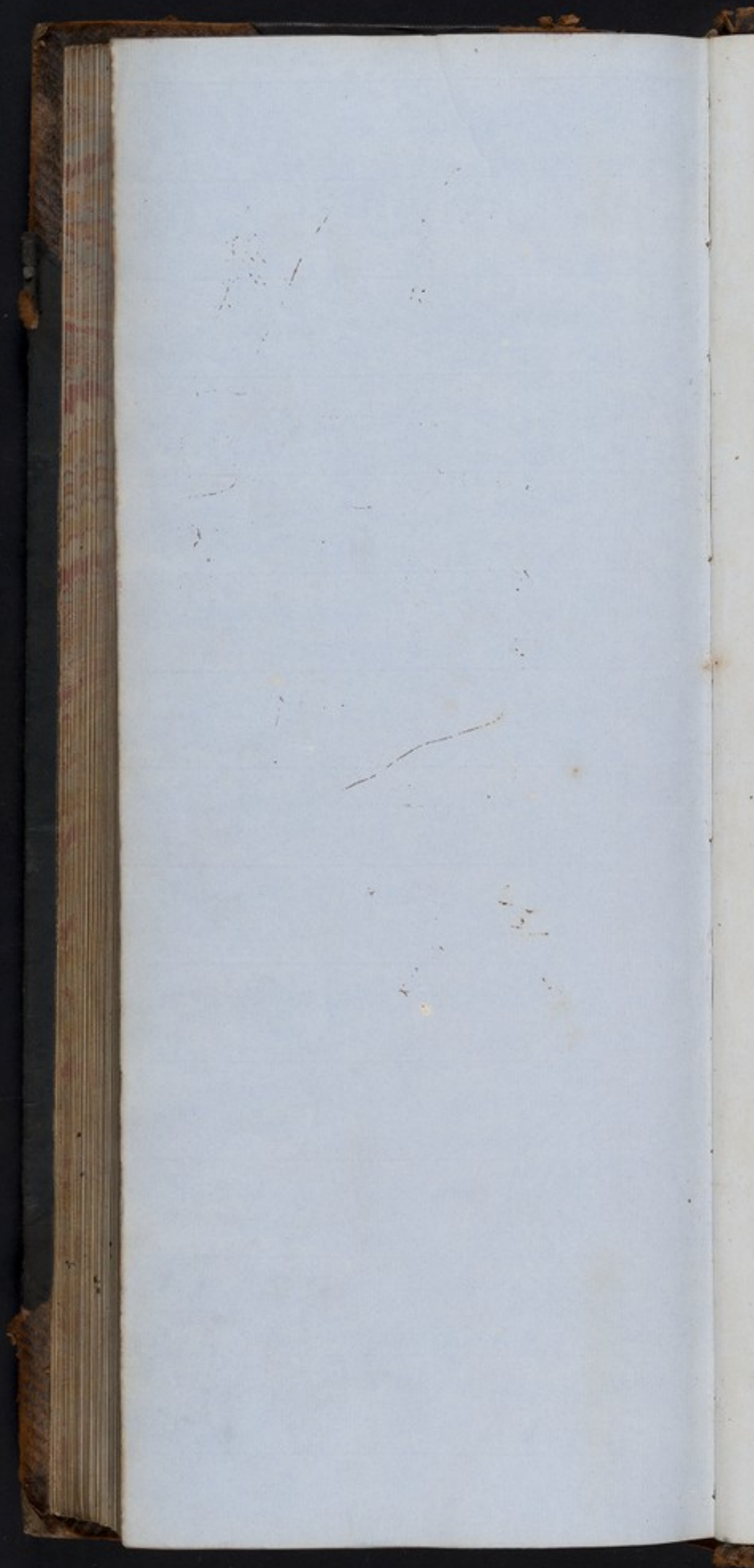
Sept. 17th Very bashful and
awkward. Will not stand to speak
to any male—Turns her back to
gentlemen and moves as quickly as
they approach. Is now usefully
employed. Bodily health is good.











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