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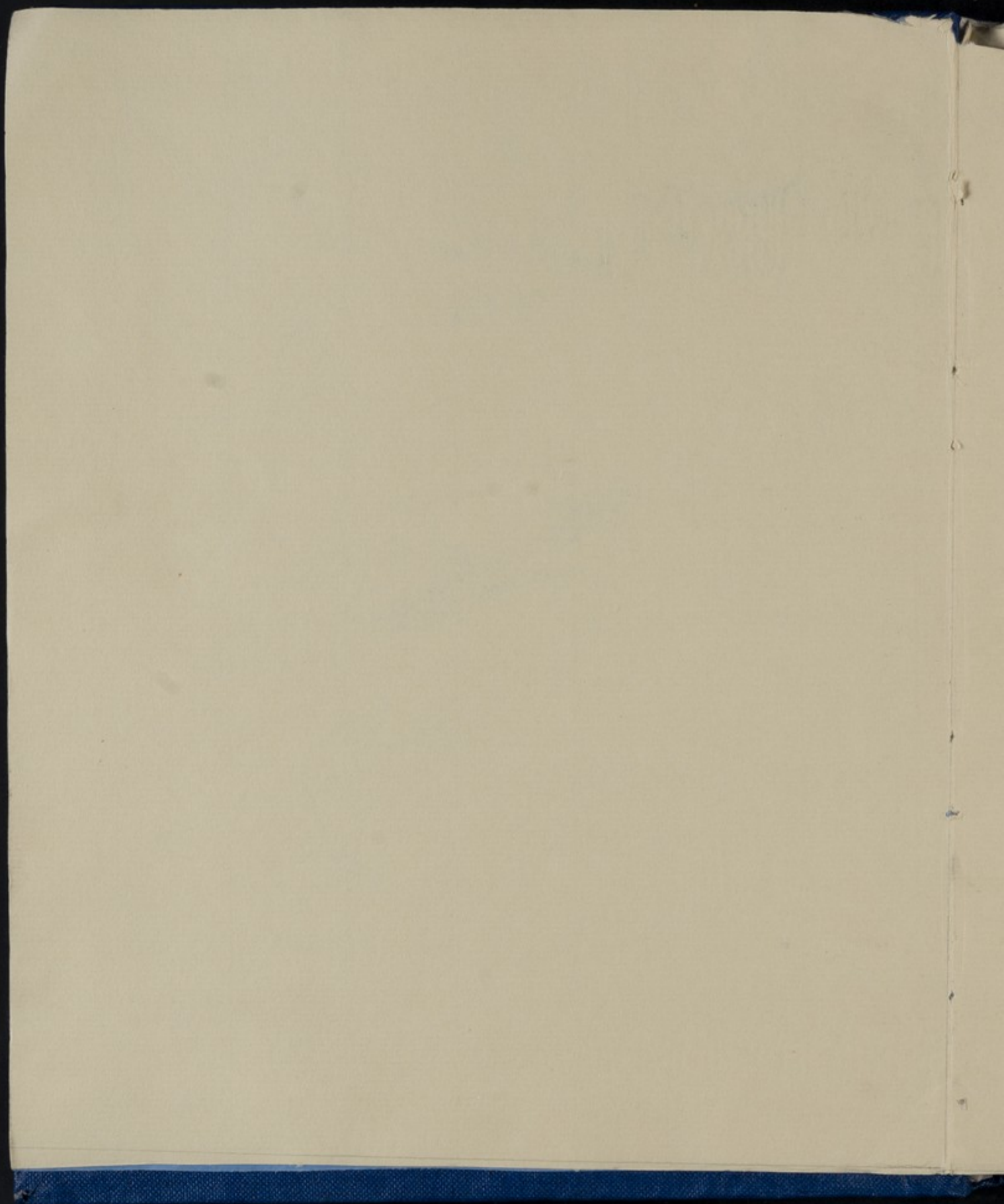
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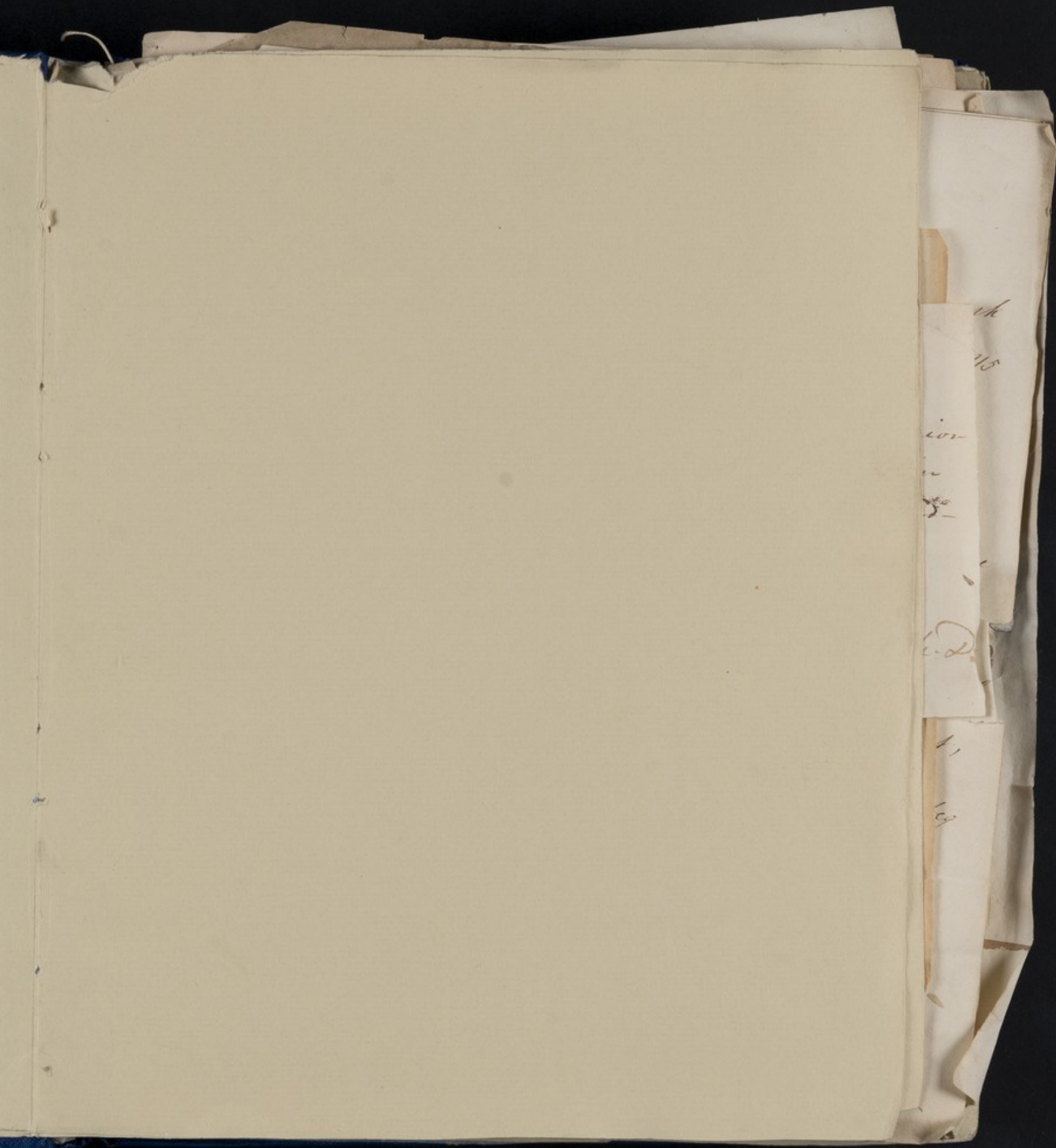
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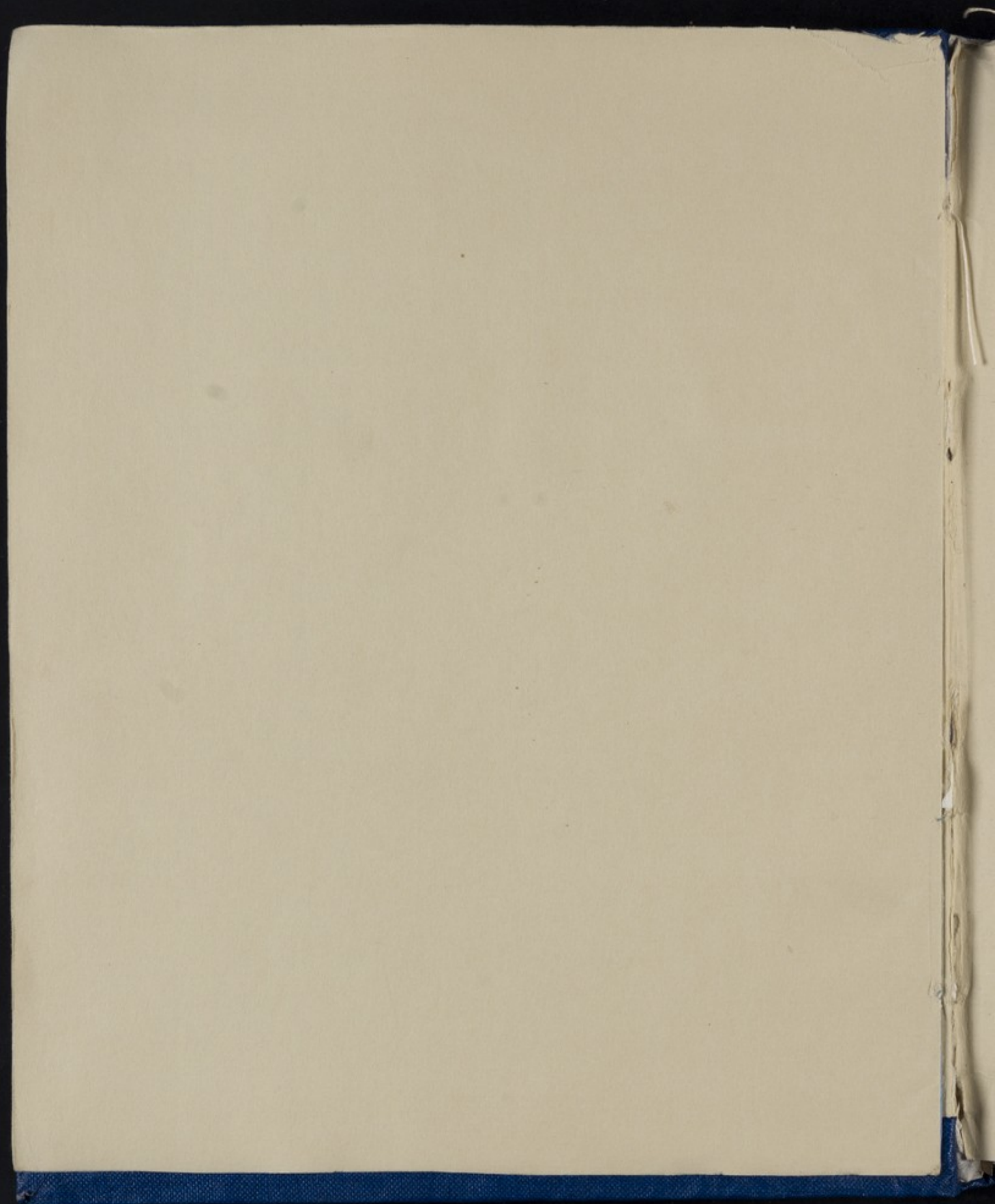
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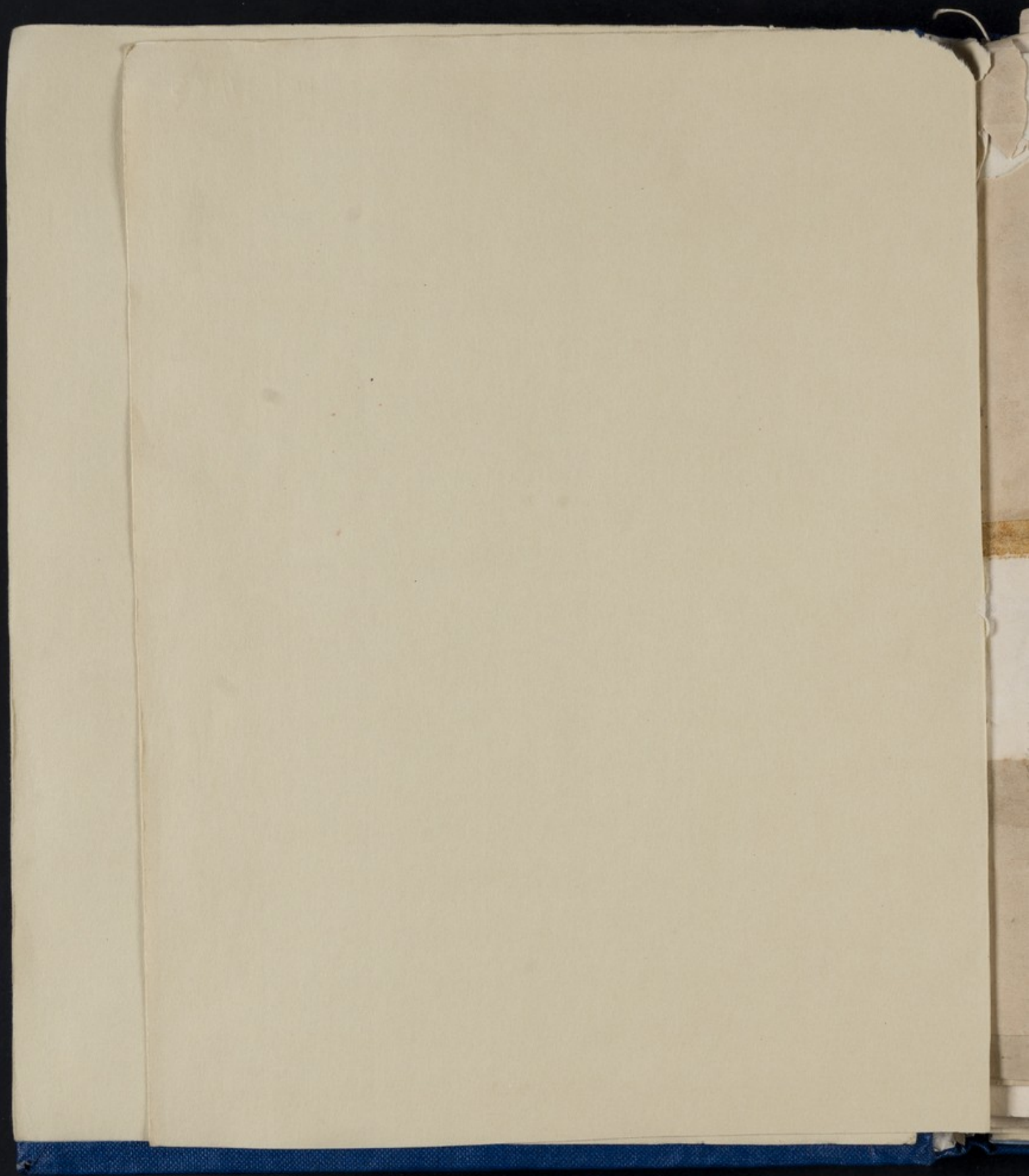
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Janet Patterson

Queries.

No. 1

1815

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(Signed)

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To the Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum Glasgow

Gentlemen,

Admit Miss Janet Peterson
into the Asylum immediately

Janry 12. 1815-

R. Leghorn

Glasgow

To Mrs Drury.

James Drury
Peter Peterson

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Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own Observation, as also from a Certificate of Andrew Ryrie, Surgeon in Glasgow, herewith sent, that Janet Peterson my Sister, residing in Saltmarket of Glasgow, has been for sometime past unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations. —

Yours &c
Peter Peterson

Office of the Secretary of the Treasury
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. I am sorry to hear that the proposed amendment is not yet adopted. I am, however, confident that it will be adopted in due season. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
John C. Calhoun

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I certify on your Honor's view that Mrs.
Pateron is in a state of Mental Derangement &
that she is a proper patient for the Lunatic Asylum. This I do from personal examination

And R. R. R.
Cory

Mount Lebanon

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Done - Jan 27th 1865
10 at night

1st The Patient's Age is 51 - She never followed
any Employment -

2^d She was fond of fantastic & deep - flighty -
Talkative - Sometimes Musing - & sometimes
ill humoured & quarrelsome - Restless
- Taking little Sleep -

3^d In spring 1795 - Supposed, at first from great
fatigue & want of nightly rest, attending
her Mother, on her Death bed -

4th And about, by her Mother, dead, after
she was above 40 - some temporary fits
of hysterical Insanity - She was unmarried
as the patient is -

5th - a little friends & warm -

6th No -

7th - Less her Death, & bed Death, under a mis-
taken notion of attack on improving them -

8th - a general rapacity on various Subjects - Often
very coherent - Repetitions & reflections on
a vast variety of Occurrences which really
did

did happen - Some small mixture of
fictions & mistakes - Above of her
acquaintances & friends - Suffered injuries
from them.

9. At first, lucid intervals, lasted a year or
two - One almost 3 years. - Of late less
than a year. - The former, were the
simplest, - but I have doubts of the latter.

10. Confinement - Low diet - and, at first,
blistering the head & sometimes. - I doubt then
these last did any good. - When at University
she ran at large thro' an extensive garden
this brought on Asphixia & Sleep, & was
perceived hastened a recovery.

11. Was twice at University - Remained 4 or
5 months each time - Several times in
Lowell Hospital - Remained in Recovery

12. Has no other deprivations

10 at length
18-1875

Marion Stevenson

Queries.

No. 2

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Dear Sir

I am now fully resolved to have my sister in to the Asylum, by the evening Boat of Friday first; and have made all the necessary arrangements for that purpose. —

I beg you will have the goodness to make the application, in due form, to Mr. Cuthbertson and state to him the time at which the Boat arrives. — I have wrote to my Brother

in Law, to have a Chaise at the Boat, by half past six. — A certificate will be brought from the Physician in Denury, who attended her. — If Mr. Cuthbertson thinks any thing else necessary, besides the replies to the queries, I beg you will take the trouble of stating it to me, in a Letter, as early as possible, that we may not be prevented from obtaining admission, after all our arrangements. —

I am sorry to give you so much trouble, but, hope you will have the goodness to pardon the liberty I have taken, in so repeatedly soliciting your kind offices, and you will much oblige

Dear Sir

Yours most truly

Campbell
14th Feb^y 1815

John Gray

P.S. I beg you will offer my best respects to Mr. Robt.

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10 at length

Richard Dick Esq^r
R. Dalgleish & Co^s Soap & Candle
Office Hutchison Street
Per favour of
Mr. Forrester
Glasgow

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Replies to the within Queries

1. Mrs Marion Stevenson is 36 years of age, and she had no other employment than the business of her family. Nothing of that kind, except that, during her late pregnancy, she was rather of a melancholy turn of mind, which was supposed to be in consequence of her health, and of her being afraid that she would be in great danger in child-bearing; but, nothing bordering on derangement, was ever observed prior to the birth of her child. —

In March last the Patient was delivered of a child, and was like to have a good recovery; but, in the course of a few days after this, one of her breasts assumed a very alarming appearance, and continued so several weeks. She was at the same time afflicted with pneumonia inflammation, which, together with her breast, reduced her to extreme debility. During her illness, she was extremely dejected, thought herself dying, and was much alarmed about the state of her soul. — Still, however, there were no symptoms of derangement. In a short time, her breast began to get better, and the other complaint was quite cured. — In proportion as her health improved her melancholy increased, and, about the end of May, terminated in derangement. For a few days, she was noisy, then she became quiet, and almost totally inattentive to every external object, in which state she continued for some months, refusing nourishment, which she has uniformly done, and taken almost none except when compelled. —

2. None of the Relations, so far as we know, ever laboured under similar malady.

3. She was formerly of quiet temper.

4. No attempt has been made, either to hurt herself or others. Hitherto, she has neither torn her clothes, nor destroyed any thing.

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Mrs Marion

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Mrs. M. D.

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8th She talks little, but, so far as I can learn, on every subject, she is equally incorrect —

9th She has lured intervals; but, I presume, they are complete; neither are they frequent in their occurrence so they continue long. Within the last 3 or 4 weeks, she has been frequently more noisy and restless than usual, in consequence of which her bodily strength seems much diminished, ^{and lately} she obstinately refused food, except when it is forced upon her, and she will take but a very small quantity —

10. She has been visited by a Mr. Nelson in Denning and I have desired him to answer this query at bottom of his certificate

11 & 12 No — The answer to both

NB. The Replier is clearly of opinion that her malady was induced, chiefly, if not wholly, in consequence of extreme debility, and has been continued in consequence of her determined aversion to the receiving of nourishment

Prother to the Patient

10 at length

Ann Gilmour

Queries.

No. 3

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

Derry July 14th 1815.

I hereby certify that I have attended Mrs. Marion in a
Seclusion of this parish for some months past, in
so far as I can judge she is a proper object for ad-
mission into a Lunatic Asylum.

William D. Nelson, M.D.

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

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James Tennent 26 Feb 1815
I James Tennent of Bordenhill Physicians
have attended Ann Yates spouse of N. Gilmour
in the Parish of New Monkland some times past,
and I do hereby testify, that to the best of my
knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy and
a proper subject for admission into your Asylum.

This I testify on soul and conscience.

Airdrie 24th }
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James Tennent, M. D.

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To the Managers of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum
Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe as well
from our own observation, as also from a certificate
from Dr Tennent Physician ^{of Bordenhill} ~~in Bordenhill~~ in the parish
of New Monkland County of Lanark (herewith sent)
that Ann Yates in the parish of New Monkland
has been for two months past, unhappily disordered
in her senses; we beg that she may be admitted
a Patient, according to the Regulations of your
Asylum

William Yeats

Airdrie 24 Feb'y
1815-

Ninian Gilmore

To the Managers of the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Having great cause to believe as will
be seen from the enclosed letter, that
Mr. Dr. James Watson, Physician
in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, has
been for two months in the
Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, according
to the order of the Managers of the
Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

M^r Cathbertson

Secretary Lunatic

Asylum

Glasgow

24 Feb 7
(1877)

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Answers to the foregoing Queries

- 1st Aged 38 years - superintended her House & Family;
- 2^d Rather flighty, & whimsical; and inclined to religious Books and conversations.
- 3^d The insanity began to appear about two Months ago, and no evident cause can be assigned?
- 4th An Uncle by the Mother side laboured under Mental derangements for more than twelve Months and died in that state above the age of 40 years; and a Female Cousin confined for 8 years, but has long since got better. No other thing remarkable in their manners appearances &c.
- 5th Not violent; but flighty and Whimsical as in Quer. 2.
- 6th Has made ~~no~~ attempt to hurt herself or others.
- 7th Not prone to tear her clothes &c.
- 8th The raving is confined to one subject such as unpardonable sins, and fear of punishment.
- 9th Has no lucid intervals; but talks always on the same subjects, or sits in sullen silence.
- 10th Nothing but change of place and company;
- 11th No.
- 12th None. But has not menstruated since some time in December last, and is costive.

Mr. Greig

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N. B.

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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To The Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow
Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, from information
received, as also from the Certificate from Andrew Reid M.D.
Hutchinsontown, in the parish of Govan (herewith sent) that Mrs
Greig wife of Wm Greig porter to Messrs R Thomson & Son Glasgow 1815
has been for nearly five years past unhappily disordered in
her senses; I beg that she may be admitted a patient
according to the Regulations of your Asylum

Robert Thomson

Glasgow 25th Feb 1815

to the Managers of the London Dispensary
Certificate of Lunacy
William

Having been called to examine the mind of the said Person, and to report to the Managers of the London Dispensary, whether the said Person is or is not a Lunatic, I have the honor to certify that the said Person is a Lunatic, and is in need of confinement and treatment in a Lunatic Asylum.

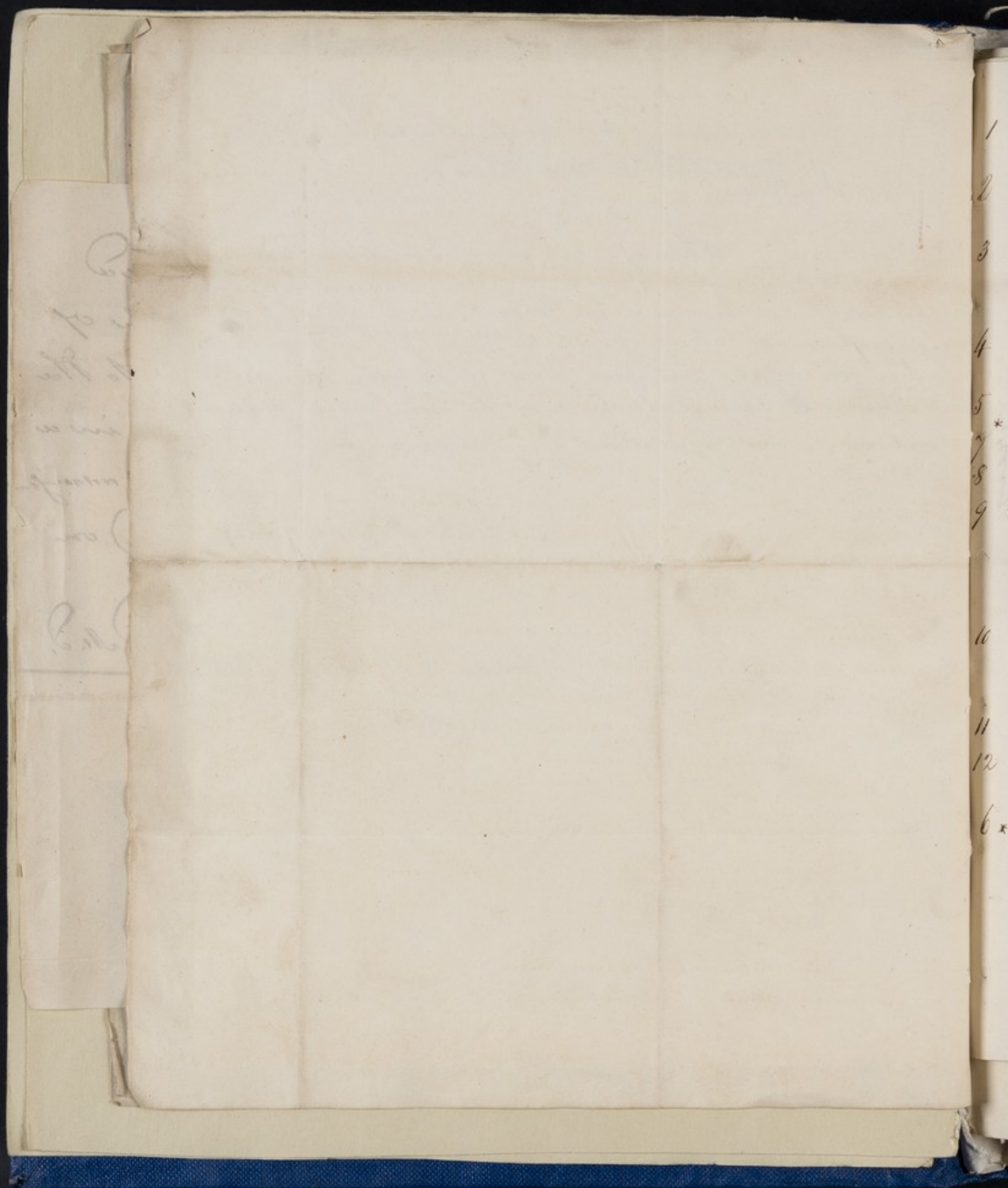
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Reason for Mr. J. J.
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 complaint, and has been in bed for most of her life
 She had been several affected with the same trouble
 She was of a quiet temper formerly
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 She is very subject equally
 She never rises to great height without some
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 but to quiet when she gets it is very hard
 Since her illness has been so long, she has been
 much - She has been kept in a dark room for
 years past, most of that time in bed
 She never was in any public or private company
 She is very other trouble
 She has been very much affected by the
 she made some attempt to write other but not
 herself - of late years she has been very
 as some persons have been by the
 which is a matter of fact
 15th July 1815



Answers for Mrs Greig

1 She is about forty six years of age; was employed sewing &c
2 Nothing whimsical, but appeared to be affrightened at first

3 She has been affected from her youth with nervous
Complaints, and has been in her present state nearly five years.

4 She had two uncles affected with the same trouble and both
died of it.

5 She was of a quiet temper formerly.

6 At first she did but not now.

7 On every subject equally.

8 She never rises to great height without some offence.
9 About Meal hours she becomes very impatient for
meat, but is quiet when she gets it - eats very heartily.

10 Several Doctors have seen her who advised to keep her
quiet - She has been kept in a dark room three four
years past, most of that time in bed.

11 She never was in any public or private Hospital before.
12 Free of every other trouble.

13 When the trouble first came to its present height
she made some attempts to hurt others but not
herself - Of late years she has been very quiet.

The above answers given by Mrs Greig her
husband, who is porter to Messrs J P Thomson & Son

Glasgow 25th Feb 1815 John Scott Clerk

Robert Lee
March 7th 1815

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Queries.

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

- 1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
- 2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.
- 3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
- 4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?
- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
- 6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
- 7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?
- 8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?
- 9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?
- 10th. Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?
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Certificate of Lunacy.

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To the MANAGERS of the LUNATIC ASYLUM, Glasgow.

GENTLEMEN,

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

(Signed)

The Medical Certificate may be in this form:—

John Baird
I, A. B. of C. Physician or Surgeon, have attended D. in the parish of E. for ^{5 days} ~~F time~~ past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, ~~he or~~ she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience—~~or if a Quaker, on Affirmation.~~

*Glasgow 31st March
1815*

John Baird

answers to the foregoing queries

1st the patient's age about 40 years wife of Joseph Ewing
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- 2 before confinement she used to say frequently that her
neighbours was in bad agreement and making a fool of her
- 3 the insanity rose nearly to its present height on the 22^d ult
no cause known to cause her disease
- 4 no relations ever known in similar state
- 5 rather of a passionat temper
- 6 frequently wishes to be killed but does not attempt
any violence to her self or others
- 7 offers violence to nothing
- 8 the raving consists in forming wrong judgements
on every subject with very few exceptions
- 9 lucid intervals once a day but never complete and
very irregular
- 10 medicine hath been applied and directions given by
DR Thomas Baird but without effect ^{as she would not} _{take them}
- 11 the patient hath not been out of my house
- 12 the patient hath been troubled with a paine in her head
for 2 years and some time with stitches in her body

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~~on the 11th April 1815~~
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To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow —

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Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe as well

from my own observation, as also from a Certificate
from Mr. John Lyon Surgeon in Newmilns Parish
of Landown County of Ayr (herewith sent) that
Margaret Morison in this Parish of Landown, wife
of Hugh Borland Weaver has been for some months
past unhappily disordered in her senses, I beg that
she may be admitted a patient according to the
regulations of your Asylum — As the patient
is a pauper Nicol Brown Esq of Waterhaugh
residing in Glasgow will give punctual payment
of the patients board — I am Gentlemen

Yours very obed^t Serv^t

Arch^d Lawrie Min^r
of Landown

Newmilns 1st May 1815

I John Lyon Surgeon in Newmilns Parish
of Loudoun County of Ayr, having visited Margaret
Morison in the Parish of Loudoun, do hereby certify
that to the best of my knowledge & belief, she is
a State of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission
into your Asylum. This I certify on oath & conscience

To the Managers of the + John Lyon Surgeon
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To Dr. Cleghorn Physician
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Lunatic Asylum
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Queries.

No. 1

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Mr. Drury, will see from last Minute of the Committee that the Patient to whom the following answers relate
! Esther McCollum, was authorised to be admitted
the Asylum
D. Cuthbertson

Query 1. Age 30 - a Country Servant.

2. Not known - Mother thinks nothing very peculiar, till

about three months ago when talked & wept frequently without cause. & would not allow her husband to be out of her sight altho' she must have known his support. She was dependent on her labour

3. Became particularly insane, without known cause last Wednesday.

4. Never had any relations peculiar in their manners and so far as known.

5. Temper good & rather reserved.

6. Thru her husband when attempting to restrain her, but made no other attempt on herself or others.

7. Made no attempt to tear or destroy.

8. Seems dissatisfied with her marriage & generally dwells on that subject.

9. Seems to have irregular intervals when quieter & more rational than others.

10. Was Bleed, blistered & purged with seemingly little benefit.

11. Was in no Hospital or Asylum.

12. The patient has no disease known of other than insanity.

When about the age of puberty was somewhat similarly affected for half a year.

These queries are answered principally from the statement of the Mother as I only saw twice or three times at considerable intervals. I do not converse with her since she became so much as she has been since Wednesday.

J. A. M. B. S. M. D.

To Mr. Drury.

M. B. Pick.

Abraham May
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John Willard

Jane Bell No 8
Glasgow Towns Hospital
8th May 1815.

Gentlemen

Please admit into the Lunatick
asylum Jane Brown alias Mrs Bell
who has been for some time in this
Institution and at present labours
under mental derangement as per certi-
ficate by Mr Pattison Surgeon Glasgow.

To be placed on the same footing
with other paupers belonging to
this City

By order from
Daniel Mackinnon Esq. Procurator

Wm. Syme M.D.
To the Manager of the Lunatick
asylum Glasgow

I certify on Soul and Conscience that Sam^l
Brown (M^r Bell) is at present affected with
Mental derangement and that confinement
is necessary.

Wm M. P. Patterson

New York
May 5th 1815.

Please admit Mrs Bell immediately

R. McPherson

Glasgow May 9th 1815

To Mr & Mrs Henry Lunatick Asylum

March 6. 1812
Miss Bell

May 11 1812

Smith's
May 9th 1815

admit Mrs Oswald *Marg^d Oswald*
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To Mr & Mrs Drury
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Sir,

Margaret Bruce the person who
accompanies this, has been resident in the Village
of New Harack more than 13 years, & as she has
no relations in this part of the country, her husband
being at present in England with his regiment,
her father & other friends being in Ireland, I beg
leave to recommend her to your care & attention.

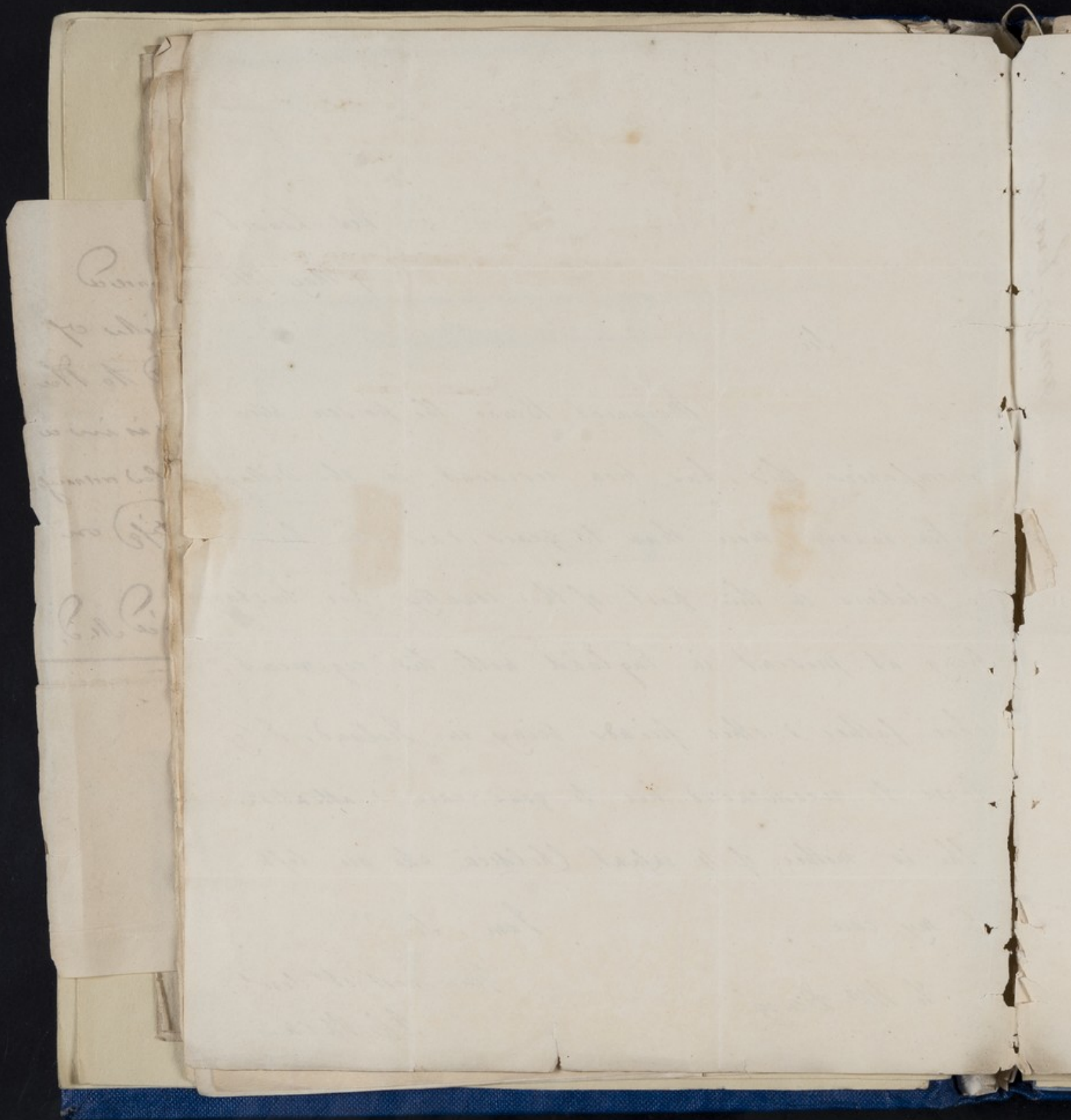
She is mother of 4 infant Children who are left
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I am, Sir

To Mr Dury.

Your most obt^d Serv^t

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Dear Sir

I am very glad you the paper transmitted
my own remarks relative to the Woman of colour
relative to your last letter of 7th

I am very glad to
Mr. Buckle's opinion
our people at the Mills
and I am sure the committee will

Yours truly
J. P. Wright
10 May 1855

Wm. B. Bruce

In the case of Margaret Bruce, from New Lanark,
the following Address

New Lanark 9th May 1815

Sir,

This is accompanied, by the unfortunate
individual, Margaret Bruce, respecting whose admission
into the Asylum, you will probably have instructions
before this comes to hand; but however; by any accident
you have not; be so obliging, as to dispatch a
person instantly, to Mr. John Wright Junr. at
R. Owen & Co. South Hanover Street - acquainting
him of her arrival, & await his instructions -

I am Sir - Yours &c.

John Hadden

The Superintendant of the
Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

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Dr. The Superintendent
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In the case of Margaret Bruce, from New Lanark,
the following Answers, are given to the Queries, in the
order proposed by the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum,
Glasgow, upon admission of Patients into that Institution.

- 1st - She is from 36 to 38 years - She picks cotton in her
house, sews occasionally, & performs domestic work.
- 2^d - She was a little whimsical, & flighty, before confined - walking
about without any particular object - her principal pursuit.
- 3^d - It is about 2 weeks since her malady attained its present height; &
about a year ago her husband then in the militia, volunteered
into the regular Army - she has never been settled since;
& an accident which happened to one of her children about a
month ago, has made her worse. - She had acquired a
little money, which from prudential motives her oldest son
had removed from her, has made her still worse -
Her parents are in Ireland, none of her relations that we have
heard of (or we have accounts of several of them) ever were subject
to a similar disorder.
- 4th - She was of a quiet temper, rather reserved, she was very industrious.
- 5th - She never made any attempt to hurt others; but under the
pretence as she says - to protect herself from the Devil -
Does not tear her clothes; but does not incline to wear any
except a shift.

8th We suppose that it is some matter of conscience, & that there is something that broods in her mind, which she has not yet revealed - she says, that she was too fond of Money, & made a God of it -

9th - She has some fluid intervals; but they are irregular, & do not continue long -

10th - Her hair has been cut out, & the warm bath has been tried, but with little effect. -

11th - She has been about 13 years resident here, & since she came, she has never been in any asylum or hospital -

12th - She has been very healthy since she came here, & the medical attendant says she has no disease bodily -

P.S. The person who accompanies her, & who has lately attended her, will afford such information regarding her particular habits, &c. &c. as occurred to himself, or was communicated to him by her neighbours -

New Lanark 9th May 1815

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Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as
well from our own observation, as also from a certifi-
cate from Mr. William Gibson Surgeon in New Lanark,
in the parish, & county of Lanark (on the next page)
that Margaret Bruce in the parish of Lanark, has been
for about a twelvemonth, but more especially for the last
few weeks - unhappily disordered in her senses; we beg
that she may be admitted a patient, according to the
regulations of your Asylum -

M^r. Robert Owen & Co. & all Gentlemen
will pay the Board
at Mr. Marshall's butchers
J. Newcomer Street

Your Most Obedt^l &
for Rob^t. Owen & Co
J^m Marshall

To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum - Glasgow

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New Lanark 4th May 1815

I Wm Gibson Surgeon New Lanark,
have attended Margaret Bruce, in the
parish of Lanark, for a month past,
and I do hereby certify, that to the best
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admission into your Asylum. This I
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Mr. Henry
Cochran Esq.
Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow



Mary Symington

No. 11

Queries.

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12th May 1815 submitted to the consideration &
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10 - state of mental derangement, J.
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12 - Lunatic Asylum, I have therefore taken
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Wm. Cuthbertson

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No. Mr. & Mrs. Drury
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4th - no
5th - Quiet Temper
6th - She would hurt her Father & Husband if she possibly could get at them
7th - no
8th - Wrong judgements on all things
9th - She occasionally becomes more quiet
10th - Her head was shaved & blistered
11th - no
12th - no

I am Gent^l
Your Hble Serv^t
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Adm. to J. May
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New Moral Education

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

(Signed)

The Medical Certificate may be in this form:—

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

Mr^s Margaret Johnston
Glasgow 8th June 1875

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I John Crook physician in Glasgow
have this morning examined Mr^s ^{Robert} Johnston - and
I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge
and belief she is in a state of lunacy and a
proper object for admission into your asylum.
This I certify on soul & conscience

John Crook M.D.

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To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

Jan. 5

Having good cause to believe

from my own Observation as also from a
Certificate from Dr. John Croft (then professor)
Glasgow that Mrs Robert Johnston of Glasgow
has been for two weeks past unhappily
deranged in her Senses, I beg that she
may be admitted a patient according to
the regulations of the Asylum

I am Sir

Yours Respectfully

Robert Canton

Managers Glasgow

thought my cause that arrangement, which has been of

Miss Mary Johnston

Admitted June
8th 1815 at
6 o'clock in the afternoon



1st aged Twenty Six years

2^d - nothing

3^d The Lurancy rose to its present height
potentially - Cause arose from Bad treatment
of her Husband

4th - no

5th - of quite temper

6th - She has attempted to hurt those confiding her
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7th - wrong Judgement on all Subjects

8th - no

9th - nothing

10th - never was in any asylum but was for
- sent out her Father for seven months
in 1813 & 1814 begging in Italy

11th - none

Robert Canton
Dated 8th June 1815

thought may cause that arrangement, which has been of

Admitted June
8th 1815 at
6 o'clock in the afternoon

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Queries.

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

- 1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
- 2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.
- 3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
- 4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?
- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
- 6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
- 7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?
- 8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?
- 9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?
- 10th. Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?
- 11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?
- 12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

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

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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(Signed)

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Ann Galloway is 24 Years of Age She is

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For application to the Manag.
(and) to Dr. Cerebral, Physician, or
in the following form:-

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

Gentlemen, Having given careful
observation, as directed from a certificate
of Dr. Cerebral in P. in the period of J. K.
that I K. in the period of J. K.
who has been in his or her custody
admitted a Patient, according to the

and has been found a considerable
time past afflicted with
Mental Derangement.
In consequence of which
It is likely the will be
admitted ^{as patient} into the
Lunatic Asylum

Yours
J. K. M.D.
Surgeon

Admitted June
8th 1815
6 Bedstead in the Asylum

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Ann Galloway is 24 Years of Age She is
a washer woman at the Husbandry work
at the Saddle work & Spinning
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the night of her husband's death
spirits by threatening to shoot her
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& shivering and became low spirits
she has been for two Months

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kill her. Now nothing else
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St. George's Church of Denby June 14th 1815

I hereby certify that Ann Galloway

(Daughter of Robert Galloway

at St. David's (reice) is at present
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Attested June
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of Joseph Hamilton M.D.
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J. H. Hamilton

1st Ann Galloway is 24 Years of Age She is
the Summer Seamen work, at the Husbandry work
and in the Winter at the Needle work & Spinning
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2^d She got a fright near Three Months ago
with a Man in the High Neighbourhood who he
was the worse of Spirits by threatening to shoot her
and immediately upon the back of that she was seized
with a cold and shivering and became low spirited
and wished to be her long for two Months

3^d One Month ago it rose to its present height

4th None of her relations was ever known to be
worse except a Sister lately after she was married
her Husband left her and went away and left her
and upon the back of that she became delirious
and whimsical

5th She is Great and peevish Temper

6th She has threatened to kill her Father and
Mother but no other

7th She has made no violent attempt to
destroy her clothes nor anything else

8th Her Subject is forming wrong judgments on
the merit of her Subjects

9th She varies occasionally

10th She has got powder and Elixer but of
no effect

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Mari Galloway

Admitted June 16/1815

Admitted June 17th 1815 at 6 o'clock in the afternoon

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Margaret King
No 14

Queries.

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

- 1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
- 2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.
- 3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
- 4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?
- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
- 6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
- 7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?
- 8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?
- 9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue?
- 10th. Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?
- 11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?
- 12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

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(Signed)

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consulted June 8th 1815 at 6 o'clock in the evening

Answer in the case of Mr. King.

1st Age about 40, after marriage often acted in a small com.

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Gentlemen

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Glasgow June 20. 1815

To Mr & Mrs Drury Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

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Answers in the case of Mrs. King.

Wheatfield June
8th 1815 at
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Answers in the case of Mrs King.

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To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow.

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe, as well from
our own observation as also from a certificate from
Mr Wm Cleland Surgeon, in Stonehouse, in the parish
of Stonehouse, County of Lanark (herewith sent) that
Mrs King, in the parish of Stonehouse, has been for
more than two years past, unhappily disordered in
her senses; We beg that she may be admitted as
patient according to the regulations of your
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Admitted
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1st Age about 40, after marriage often acted in a small com.
w. M. S. with her husband.

Stonehouse 6 Jan'y 1815

I William Cleland, Surgeon in this
place, have attended Mr. King in
this parish, for upwards of twelve
months past, and I do hereby
certify, that to the best of my
knowledge and belief, she is in
a state of Lunacy, and a proper
object for admission into your
Asylum. This I certify on
Soul and Conscience.

W^m Cleland

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William Adams, Esq. in the
office of the Secretary of the
War Department, has been
appointed to the post of
Major General, and is
a native of New York, and a
valuable officer in the
Army of the United States.

Wm Adams

Admitted June
8th 1815 at
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Any show, with her husband.

2nd Was never confined except 6 weeks - Considerably before that
date, something affected a flight, was observed occasionally
in dress a manner of speaking - both rising above the cir-
cumstances Providence had allotted her.

3rd Insanity arose to its present height about two years & a
half ago - Supposed to have been occasioned by a
reverse of fortune, combined with severe treatment from
one who ought to have been her counselor & protector.

4th Nothing was ever observed peculiar in the manner of any
of her relations - It is remembered that one relation (long
since dead) was for a time divided in mind, but universally
the cause was conceived to have been too intense application
to profound studies.

5th Patient was very affectionate to relations, but of a bitter
violent temper at times, especially, when excited.

6th Patient has made no attempt to hurt herself or others.
7th Is not prone to tear her clothes, or to destroy any thing.

8th Patient forms many judgments on many subjects - Having
however, chiefly confined to one, the inquiries there has been
left her a vast extent of property in houses & lands & that there
is a constant endeavor to take her rights from her - This endeavor
over the ~~assisted~~ inherits, chiefly to her nearest friends.

9th Affirms herself the daughter of this & the other great man -
calls herself the Countess &c.

10th Has lucid intervals, when a stranger keeping off certain
subjects, would find it difficult to say that much, or any thing
is wrong with her - Such intervals exist when placed in new cir-
cumstances & in the company of strangers, seldom or ever continue
for a day - She is often better & worse alternately, in the course of one day.

thought, may cause that arrangement, which has been of

10th No Medical prescription is known to have had any salutary effect on the Patient's mind.

11th Was six weeks in the Hospital of this City - & removed into hope that the Malady had greatly subsided - but very shortly afterwards it was perceived that there had only been a temporary abatement, but not a lasting & radical change for the better.

12th Patient has no other disease. No sore or

Additional Particulars.

Before & after Marriage was troubled with a nervous disorder which sometimes arose to a great height. She continues almost every thing done or said as having a reference to her affairs - has a meaning in the colour of clothes, particular attitudes of the body & in every little ^{turning} of conversation. Was constantly enquiring at public houses if no letters had come with her direction - no gentleman was asking for her - no marriage had been sent. Was ever of a proud & aspiring turn & it is conceived that the variety through which she has passed, since marriage, all tending to thwart a crush that spirit has had a hurtful influence on her mind.

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8th 1815
at
Belmont in the County of Dublin

Queries.

Isabel Scott
No. 15

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

1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient? *age about 30. & lived in a farm house with her brother.*

2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it. *very noisy & quarrelsome on all subjects*

3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause?

Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head. - The disease rose to its present height about a week ago in consequence of drinking much gin & other spirits. (on this note)

4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know? - *2 of her blood relations have been subject to melancholy*

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

6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others? *the sometimes strikes those who attempt to restrain her from doing what she pleases*

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

8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally? *she seems to form correct enough judgements on all subjects - her loquacity & her conduct are the only observable indications of disease*

9th. Are there lucid intervals? If so, are they complete? How often do they occur, and how long do they continue? - *No lucid interval since the present attack.*

10th. Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect? *she has been twice bled in the temples with marked benefit about 5 weeks ago from which time she continued purgative medicines for a fortnight & since then considerably better - for a week past she has taken purgatives & now she has become more tranquil*

11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed? *Was in the town hospital about 4 months prior to April 1814 - was dismissed in a melancholy state.*

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

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

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(Signed)

The Medical Certificate may be in this form:—

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

Glasgow 24th June 1815

Gentlemen
having good Cause to
believe as well from my own
observation as also from a Certificate
from Dr John Crook Physician
in Glasgow (Herewith sent)
that Isabel Scott in the parish
of Dmanthland, has been for
some time past unhappily
disordered in her senses, I beg
that she may be admitted
a patient according to the
regulations of your asylum

I remain

Gentlemen

your most obt^d
serv^t

John Scott

Brother of the Patient

received from
J^r the 10/15th at
6 o'clock in the morn

To the Manager of the

Glasgow 24th June 1875

I John Croft Physician in Glasgow
have attended Isabel Scott in the parish of
Old Monkland for some time past - and I
do hereby certify that to the best of my
knowledge & belief she is in a state of lunacy
and a proper object for admission into
your asylum - This I certify on soul
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Chas. W. Johnson
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wondering how you are
getting on. I hope you
are well and happy.
I have been very busy
lately but I will write
you again soon.

To the Manager of the

On 3rd she became ill six weeks ago in consequence of
close attendance upon a nephew who died occasioned by
his death - Bleeding from the temporal artery & purgation so far
alleviated her complaint that medicines became neglected
until the drinking of spirits about a week ago rendered her
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Isabel Scott

Admitted to the
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Sick Report

Port Dundas 18th July 1815
Agnes McPherson - Stat 17
Mental

This Patient I was called to examine
this day & find she has been ill then
12 days last past. She has never
menstruated was bled & blistered
this morning. two doses of Calomel had
been given. but have not operated

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Last night another dose of Calomel was
taken. and an Omea directed to be admin-
istered. which they however neglected Mr
Logan having suggested and supplied the
proper means for removing her to the

Lunatic Asylum. I have sent this report

Thompson
Assistant Surgeon
of Royal Marines
& Lecturer of the Glasgow Academy

Thought may cause that arrangement, which has been of

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8th 1815th at
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Agnes Ross

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Conversation of a lofty nature but civil

her pursuits, in visiting her acquaintances

at rather improper hours

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None of her relations as far as I could

admit Ann McPherson.

Glasgow July 18. 1815

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To Mr & Mrs Drury Glasgow Lun. com

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about from Mr. Pearson
Sept 18. 1818
to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Pearson

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income, & property, ^{being my} ~~her~~ ^{daughter}

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conversation of a lofty nature, but civil
her pursuits, in visiting her acquaintances
at rather improper hours

3rd — About 10 days prior to this. Cause of disaffection of
ments & misfortunes chiefly of a Commercial
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4th — None of her relations as far as I could
understand ever manifested the least
tendency to a similar Malady. —

5th — She was always of an easy, affable &
flexible temper; but easily irritated;

6th — When in a violent fit or Paroxysm she
used myself roughly & her Female Dom-
estic, — by way of scratching. — but never
Injured herself. —

7th — Within three Months she is rather prone
to tear her own & my clothes and destroy
other thing within her reach. —

8th — Her raving is not confined to one subject
but consists in forming extravagant Ideas
upon many subjects

9th — Then an lucid; but not complete inter-
vals, Continuing probably two hours & re-
turning two or three times a day

10th — Nothing. —

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by J.

Admitted
July 9th 1875

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Agnes Ross
M^{rs} H.

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Managers of the Lunatic

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6 o'clock in the
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Admitted
July 9th 1815

Accepted

Agnes Ross
M^{rs} H.



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Dr. Cleghorn
Physician

To the Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum

Having your leave to
from our own observation, as a
Certificate from Mr. John Stithen
of Andover Parish, County of Berks
(don't) that John Stithen in the State
been for weeks past unhappily situated
don't) that John Stithen may be admitted
according to the regulation of 1815

Yours truly
Wm. Stithen
1815

Yours truly
Wm. Stithen

Agnes Ross
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I, John Aitken, of Glasgow, Surgeon,
have visited Mrs. Ross, in the Barony Paroch
of Glasgow; and I do hereby certify, that
to the best of my knowledge and belief, she
is in a state of lunacy, and a proper
object for admission into your Asylum.

This I certify on Soul and
Conscience,

John Aitken, A. M., Surgeon.

Glasgow, 30th }
June, 1815 }

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Admitted July
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To, The Physician on duty
at the Glasgow
Lunatic Asylum
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James M. F. F. F. F.
Glasgow

Elizabeth Maxwell

Queries.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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GENTLEMEN,

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

(Signed)

The Medical Certificate may be in this form:—

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

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow -

Gentlemen -

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own
Observation, as also from a certificate from Dr John Crooks
~~in~~ in Glasgow in the parish of County of Lanark
humbly sent that Elizabeth Maxwell in the parish of Green Church
has been for about three months past unhappily disordered in her
senses, we beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to
the Regulations of your Asylum - Anne W Maxwell

I John Crooks Physician have attended
Elizabeth Maxwell in the Saltmarket Street
Glasgow for some time past and I do
hereby certify that to the best of my
Knowledge & belief she is in a state
of lunacy & a proper object for
admission into your asylum - This
I certify on soul & conscience

John Crooks M.D.

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thought my cause that arrangement, which has been of

- 1- Aged 22 Years - a Saver
- 2- nothing
- 3- It arose 3 months from this date -
Cause not known - it might be
religious but not certain
- 4 none
- 5 Quiet & Reserved
- 6 She has several times attempted to
hurt herself & those attending her
- 7 nothing
- 8 It consists of forming wrong judgements
on most things particularly the tra-
ditional Dutch -
- 9 occasionally but not completely
- 10 She was blistered bled & phisicked
but without effect
- 11 no
- 12 no

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Print Cutter
39 La M Market
July 29th 1845

Jane Bog
Queries. *No. 19*

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

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- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
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(Signed)

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

Gentlemen

Wexham August 23rd

I having no cause to believe as well
from our own observation as from a certificate from
West of England Association in plenty of landwork in parish
of Wexham variety of landwork henceforth about that same
Montgomery in the parish of Wexham has been for
the weeks time past in hopelessly disordered in her
Sends the day that she may be admitted a Patient
According to the regulations of your Dispensary

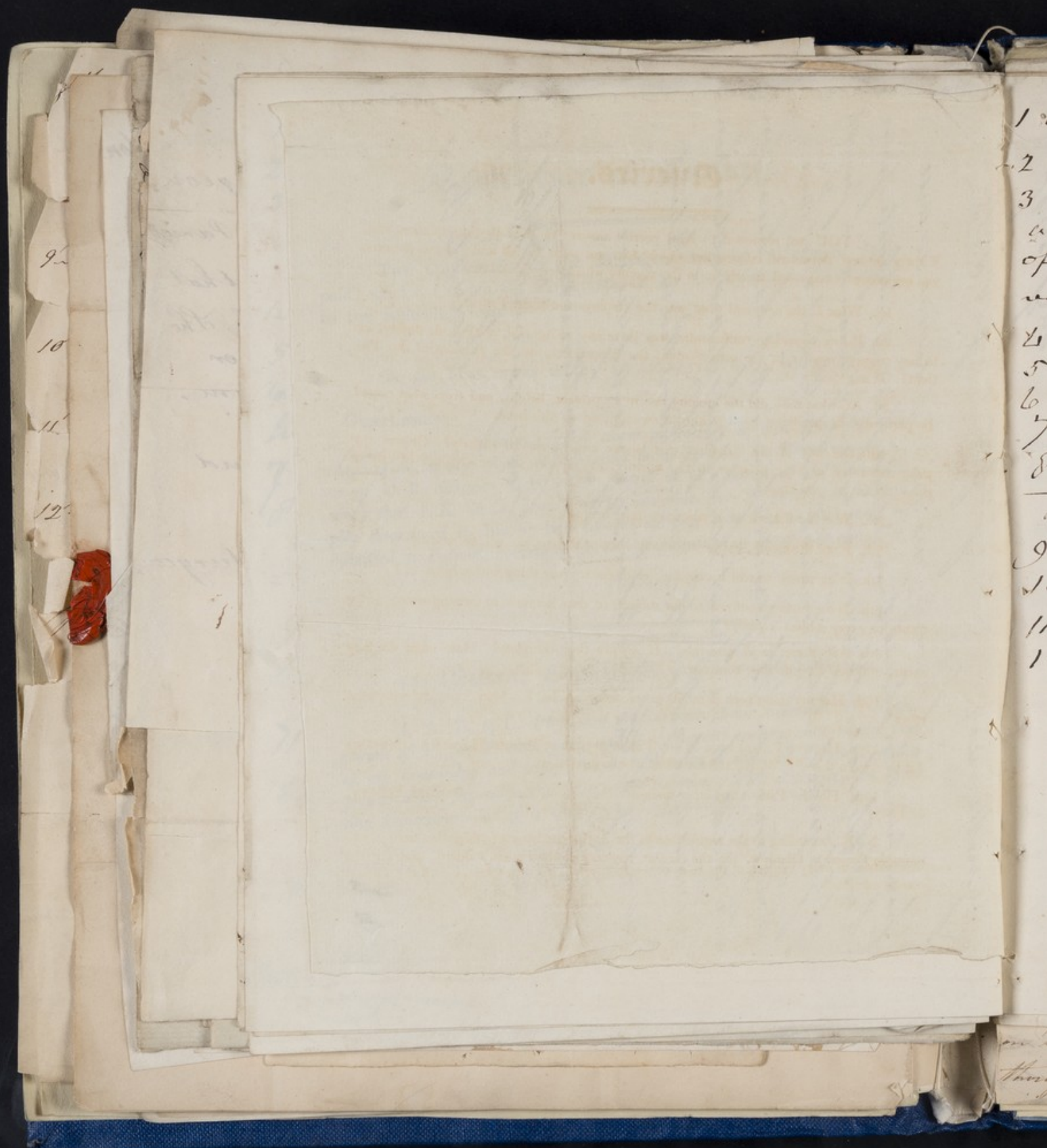
Gentlemen

Yours very truly
Robert Bag-

Renfrewshire

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1 Aged 45 years

2 nothing

3 She became deranged about 6 weeks since
a daughter of hers died about the middle
of April last after which time she became
very low & it terminated in insanity

4 none

5 Rather high tempered

6 never

7 nothing

8 Forms wrong judgements on all
things

9 none

10 Nothing

11 never

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Yours are

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Robert Hood

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Mrs Allan, wife of John Allan Raeburn, Esq. ^{Jun. 1st} attended principally to Domestic Concerns and occasionally assisted her husband in his shop. aged 38. N^o 20

2nd Raeburn a little whimsical.

3rd In the month of March dropped suddenly from Absence in both mammae and towards the end of April became insane. The cause I suspect to have been the irritation arising from the pain and tension of the breasts.

4th Her Cousin laboured under the same disease, and it may be proper to remark that the Mother of her Cousin was a former patient of the present patient's Mother.

5th Raeburn of a quick hasty temper, easily alarmed and put into a state of agitation.

6th Has made no attempts either to hurt herself or others, but mentions that something advises ^{her} to go drown herself.

7th Makes no violent attempts to destroy anything, but if not prevented is very fond of picking out the Treasures of the Wardrobe or the Chest of Drawers.

8th Is very apprehensive of some dreadful Calamity being about to befall her, such as the being reduced to want. She never seems another day. Thus are the two evils she is most afraid of, but on every subject her judgment is erroneous.

9th At times she will continue for several days, quiet, happy, and Melancholy, but never regains her Reason.

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10th At one time a Plaster was applied. but a no advantage was
derived from it - the ^{bathing with} ~~head~~ has been shaved and cold Water & Beer
frequently used. The Bowels have always been kept moderately open - Purgatives
were tried but with little effect - either in small doses given repeatedly or large
doses given occasionally. - Nourishing Food ^{such} the moderate use of wine ~~has~~ been
made use of as often as she could be prevailed upon to take it - and from being
very much debilitated. Her appetite has improved. her appearance ^{become} more healthy
and her strength very much increased.

11th She has never been in any Asylum or Hospital.

12th As to the best of my knowledge free from any other Disease.

Robert Bowie - Surgeon.

Falrick. July 26th - 1815.

The above answers I believe to be correct -

John Allan

P.S. Occasionally when desired she will employ herself a little with
needle work.

^{in the parish of}
I Robert Bowie, Surgeon, have attended Mrs Allan Airth
^{Residence of Skirling}
interseasonally, since the month of Feb^r last, and I do hereby
certify, that to the best of my knowledge & belief, she is in a
State of Lunacy, and a proper object for Admission into your Asylum.
This I certify on Soul & Conscience -

Kilbride July 26th 1815.

Wm. Buchanan

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Glasgow

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May Hinshaw

Queries.

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

- 1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
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- 3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
- 4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?
- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
- 6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
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GENTLEMEN,

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

(Signed)

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Hamilton Sept: 15. 1845.

I write you at present for the purpose of requesting that you will be very careful to preserve the Laudanum & Randy found upon Miss Hinchman person at the time she was sent to the Asylum and that you will have the goodness upon receipt of this to write me in what part of her clothes or parcel these bottles were found especially insofar as regards the Laudanum. - I would likewise thank you to mention what Physician in Hamilton signs the Certificate of her being deranged, & who Certifies her income being only £40. per year. - I beg your answer in course and am

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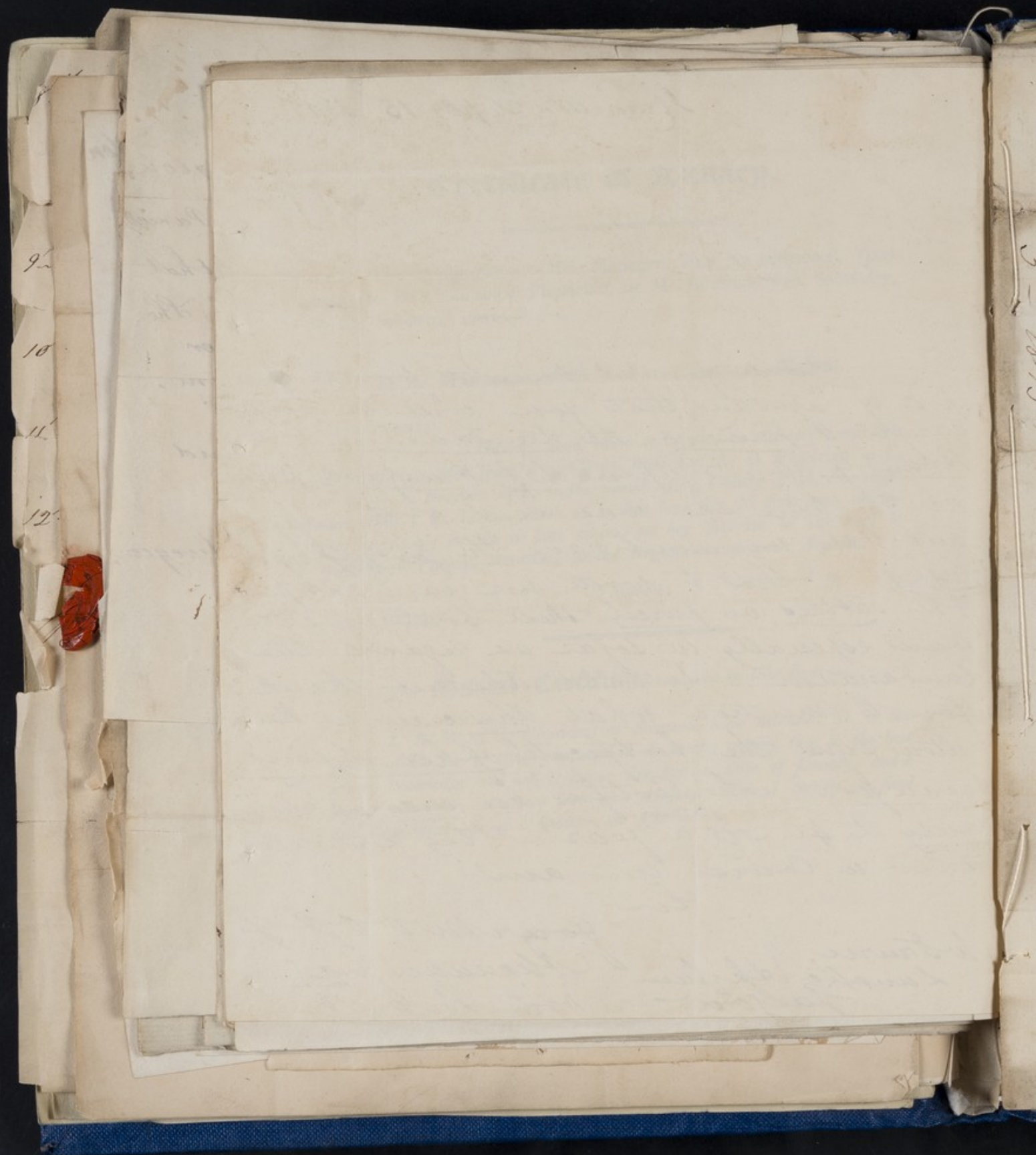
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North Hamilton

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May 1845

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Hamilton Aug. 24th 1815 —

I Robert Whitehead Surgeon in Hamilton
do hereby certify on Soul and Conscience that
to the best of my knowledge, and belief, ^{Mary Boushawn} she is in
a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for
admission into your Asylum. —

Robt. Whitehead Surgeon

Mount M^r. John in
Torrance and M^r. St. As of
Gray from Hermitage
to see Miss Mary Richardson
at present in the best of
Lemaitre's Anglure - in a state
Henry Monticelli for
Glasgow 13th Sept^r 1815 This I
J. the Keeper of the
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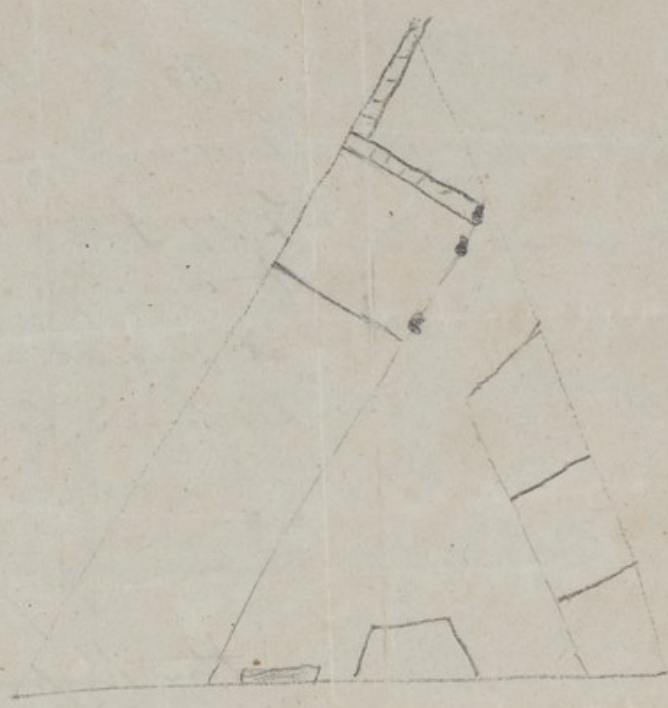
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1 aged 33 years,

2 very peculiar in her manner before
confinement. Whimsical & high minded.

3 She became deranged about 5 years ago
no cause can be assigned. —

4 no one of her relations have ever
been ~~seriously~~ ^{seriously} affected as far as
I know

5 rather inclined to be violent in
temper.

6 She has threatened to injure
herself and others, but never carried
her threats into effect

7 no

8 Forms wrong judgment on various
subjects. ~~Denies~~ her relations all
murder or deed, very suspicious of any person

on religious

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Gentlemen To the Managers of Lunatic Asylum Glasgow
Having good cause to believe, as well from
our own observation as also from a certificate from
Dr Whithead in Hamilton County of Lanark (here with
sent) that Mary Henshaw in Hamilton has been
for about 5 years unhappily disordered in her
senses, we beg that she may be admitted a
patient according to the regulations of Your Asylum

Hamilton 24th Aug. 1815

Thos Henshaw
Marion Henshaw

Queries.

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Q. 13. Has no other disease - is regular

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(Signed)

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Answers to Queries

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- Q. 1. Age 21, was for several years past in her father's family employing herself as the private young ladies in Glasgow.
- Q. 2. Was previously remarkable for intelligence, prudence, propriety, and affection to relatives.
- Q. 3. The insanity arose to its height 3 weeks ago. The cause was her father's illness and danger of death and she was then his principal nurse.
- Q. 4. It is said her father many years ago had a short fit of derangement.
- Q. 5. See answer to Query 2 above.
- Q. 6. Strikes only at such as she judges her inferiors or enemies, and that only when irritated, &c. attempt to hurt herself directly.
- Q. 7. Is fond of dress and dressing, not destructive.
- Q. 8. The raving is very slight when a person who is respected or feared is present. More improved of late.
- Q. 9. There are intervals nearly lucid but by a slight irritation the disease recurs in some degree.
- Q. 10. Blister on the head with purge and emetic and good effects in inducing the present comparatively mild state.
- Q. 11. 5 years ago had a slight attack, but recovered in

I James Watt M.D. Physician in
Glasgow, have attended Miss Douglas of
Stockwell Street Glasgow for three weeks past,
and I do hereby certify that, to the best of
my knowledge and belief, she is in a state
of Lunacy, and a proper object for
admission into your Asylum. This I
certify upon Soul and Conscience.
Glasgow Sept 6th 1815 } J. Watt M.D.
1815 ————— } M. Douglas

To the Managers of the Lunatic
Asylum, Glasgow

Miss Anne Douglas

Received Sept 6th 1815

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Miss Taylor
No. 33

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Dear Sirs

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own observation, as also from a certificate from Mr. Wm. Kilgour Surgeon in Musselburgh, in the parish of Inveresk, County of Mid-Lothian (herewith sent) that Margaret Taylor in the Parish of St. Cuthbert's Edinburgh, has been for eighteen years past, unhappily disordered in her senses; I beg that she may be admitted as Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum.

George Buchanan

religion, worked so much upon her mind, that it was thought they caused that derangement, which has been of

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Answers to the queries put by the Managers of the
Glasgow Lunatic Asylum.

1st The Patient's age is fifty two; she has been about eighteen years in a state of derangement, & previous to that, was employed as governess, in several families. 2^d Sometime before her confinement, she laboured under a religious melancholy, though for some years preceding, she had been rather of free thinking principles. 3^d The insanity has been at its present height for many years, with but little variation; the causes of it may be more easily guessed at, by giving a short sketch of her situation, for some years previous to it. At the age of twelve she lost her mother, & being the eldest of the family, even at that early age, she acted as mistress of it. She was naturally of a proud & violent temper, which this early habit of commanding, tended greatly to foster. At eighteen she also lost her father, & his affairs being much deranged, she was forced to take a situation as a governess. There her proud temper would not submit to the many slights & mortifications, which a dependant is subjected; of course she was unhappy, & often changed her place of abode. Being handsome both in face & person, (though no traces of either now remains) she had formed sanguine expectations of a good establishment by marriage; but being disappointed in these, & from her proud temper, for some time thrown out of a situation; these circumstances, joined to her doubts on religion, worked so much upon her mind, that, it was thought, they caused that derangement, which has been of

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such long continuance: at least her relations could never
assign any other cause. When the malady first broke out,
it was very violent indeed. It was said by the woman she
lived with, that the evening before, she had swallowed
a great quantity of laudanum: whether this was true or
not, could never be ascertained; but early in the morning,
she got out of her room, in her night dress, & ran to her brother's
lodgings, where she acted in the most violent manner.
He kept her there a week, hired a person to watch, & got
a physician to attend her; but seeing no change take place,
& but ill able to support her, in that expensive manner,
by the advice of some friends, he sent her to a private
mad house, near Edin'. There, she was treated with, that
she sunk almost into a state of idiocy; but, upon one of
her sisters coming to Edin': & seeing her very frequently, she
recovered her mental powers to such a degree, that her sister
took her back to her former lodgings. There, however, it was
found impossible to keep her; she was not violent, indeed,
but she would do nothing but sit & cry from morning to
night, & neglect her dress to the highest degree. She was
therefore, very soon removed to a private mad house, & in
those kind of houses she has remained ever since, with the
exception of one week. It was about two years ago, that
one of her sisters wishing to try how she would conduct herself,
out of confinement, took her to a retired house, in the vicinity
of Edin'. They soon discovered, however, that she was beyond
management; no efforts of theirs could prevail with her to change

her dress, to go to bed, (which indeed she has not done for many tent
years,) or to do any thing she was not inclined to do. For hours
together, she would converse with them in the most rational
manner, of past events, & old acquaintances. At other times she
fell into fits of absence, & at others, seemed not to observe her sis-
ters were in the room, but talked to herself of spirits too-
tantalizing her; & at these times she appeared so agitated, that
her lips quivered, & drops of perspiration stood on her fore-
head. Her sisters finding they could not manage her, took her
back to M. F. L. where she is at present. 4th Her sisters
never heard of any of their relations having been insane, or having
any peculiarities in their manner, their appearances, or their conduct.
5th Her temper was violent to excess. 6th During the first week
of her insanity, she often attempted to hurt herself & others, but
it is believed not since. Twice, indeed, she endeavoured to stave
her head with the weapon she lived with, & affirmed, that at one time
she obtained from meat, for twelve days, & at another nine.
7th Formerly she both tore & burnt her clothes; at present
she does not. 8th She forms wrong judgments on many subjects,
particularly on any thing relating to religion: her principal
subject of raving is that of spirits, though it was not always
the so: it was about eight or nine years ago, that her friends first ob-
served it: & they had every reason to believe it arose from the
woman she then lived with, telling her, that if she did
not do so & so, spirits would run away with her. 9th She
has been more rational at one time than another, but as
far as her relations know, she has never had any complete

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lucid interval. 10th Nothing has ever been done for her recovery.
11th She has always been in private and houses. 12th She
has frequent fits of a stomach complaint, which causes violent
vomiting. About sixteen years ago, her right arm swelled & in-
flamed very much, & at last broke out into a sore, which was
so very bad, & continued so long, that it was feared, it would be
necessary to amputate it. Fortunately, however, it got better.
The Surgeon who then attended her, was a friend of her
brother, he told him, he believed the sore proceeded from her
wrist having been too tightly bound: & she herself, told her sis-
ter, that they used often to tie her wrists together when they
endeavoured to force her to bed. Many years afterwards, her feet
& legs swelled to a great degree, & also broke into sores. The sur-
geon thought it might proceed from her sitting so much
as she neither takes exercise, nor ever lies down on a bed.
After some time her legs healed up; but they broke out
again, last winter: they are now well. —

Muskegon 11th Sept. 1815

I hereby certify that Miss Taylor is deranged in her mind;
is incapable to manage her own affairs, or to conduct
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Wm. W. Spooner M.D.

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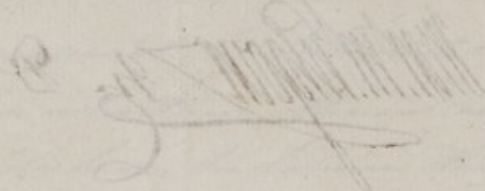
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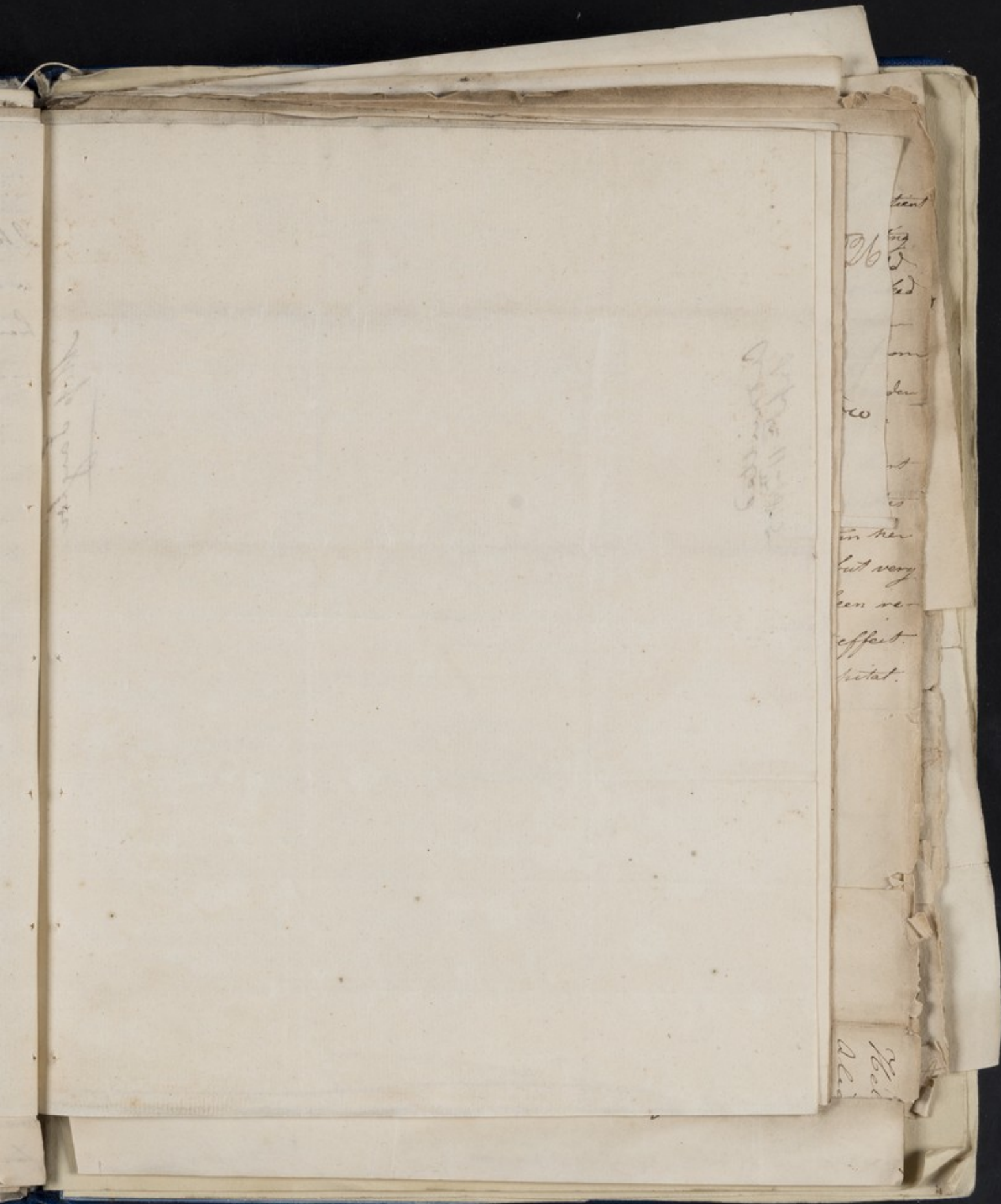
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Dear Miss Dargen

I have just received your letter of the 15th inst. and am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same.

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A. Before receiving vaccination was fourteen years old, and had been in my regular practice for some time. The symptoms at the time of the first attack were as follows:

Q. What was the first symptom of the disease?

A. The first symptom was a small red spot on the face, which soon became a large red spot, and was accompanied by a fever and a general malaise.

Q. Was the fever of a high or low type?

A. The fever was of a high type, and was accompanied by a general malaise.

Q. Is the disease fatal in some cases?

A. In the young and old it is fatal, but in the middle of life it is usually cured by the use of the vaccine.

Q. Are there any other symptoms of the disease?

A. The only other symptoms are a general malaise and a fever.

Q. How long does the disease last?

A. The disease usually lasts for a few days, and is usually cured by the use of the vaccine.

Q. How is the disease cured?

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

- 1st. What is the age, and what was the employment of the Patient?
- 2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.
- 3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
- 4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?
- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
- 6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
- 7th. Is he prone to tear his clothes, or to destroy any thing within his reach?
- 8th. Is the raving confined to one subject, or does it consist in forming wrong judgments on every subject equally?
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Certificate of Lunacy.

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

To the MANAGERS of the LUNATIC ASYLUM, Glasgow.

GENTLEMEN,

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

(Signed)

The Medical Certificate may be in this form:—

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

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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Having good Cause to believe, as well from
our own observation, as also from a Certificate
from Dr Holland Physician, in Dalfram in
Stirling shire (here with out) that My wife
Agnes Buchanan has been for Three years and
two Months past, unhappily disordered in her
senses, I beg that she may be admitted a patient,
according to the regulations of your Asylum -

William Edmond

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- 3^d she was at the worst in about two weeks after it appeared as any time since, as to the Cause, we know not if it did not arise from thought about her old Daughter who was married and had some family disputes
- 4th none that ever we knew of or heard about -
- 5th very quiet, smart and active
- 6th none at all on herself, but slightly at others
- 7th at times she will tear or destroy her cloths and other things
- 8th she is very unsettled in conversation,
- 9th there little variation these two years
- 10th her head was several times shaved and Blestred, but had no effect, nothing else has been applied
- 11th she never was from her own house at any place of confinement
- 12th she is free of every Complaint known to us, except troubled in the mind

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of the 4th; and in conformity to your instructions & regulations, I beg leave to submit for the
consideration of the Committee the following answers to the printed queries, drawn up by
D^r. Speer & myself - 1. Isabel Dornier is thirty one, was a house maid in reputable service
for several years; 2.^d She was reckoned proud & sullen; 3. about three years ago, she became insane,
appeared more to its present height, at once, previous to this time, she had been living with
her Parents & been frequently the worse for spirituous liquors; 4. It is not known what may
of the Relatives are laboured under a similar malady; 5. answered No 2.^d 6. She has made
frequent attempts to hurt others; 7. She seldom allows any clothes to remain on her, as
she always wears them looser than able - 8. Her raving turns frequently on marriage, &
concludes in forming wrong judgments on all subjects, equally; 9. There are no completely
lucid intervals; 10. Purgatives or restraints are the only means of recovery employed - 11. She
has been confined in a cell in our Bridewell ^{not long after} from the commencement of the attack - 12. There
are no votes so known, for it is difficult to examine her, and her health is good -
I enclose you have the Physician's certificate, & I shall send you the obligation signed
by an inhabitant of Glasgow, at, ~~the~~ before her admission, as I have not time to request the
signature of a Friend & obtain his answer in time for your meeting on Saturday. - I intend
that the payments shall be made thro' the Kingsburgh Bank, in return to the Anti-Slavery
me by your Clerk. I am, Sir, yours truly,

please turn over

John Scott Minitie, Guenoc

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow

Gentlemen,

Having good cause to believe, as well from my own Observation, as also from a certificate from Dr. John Speirs, Physician in Greenock, County of Renfrew (Sheworth sent) that Isabel Downie in the New Parish of Greenock, has been for three years past, unhappily, disordered in her Senses; I beg, in the name of the Officers of said Parish, that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum -

John Scott

Minister, N.P. Greenock

I, John Speirs, Physician, have occasionally visited Isabel Downie in the New Parish of Greenock for three years past, and I do hereby certify, that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for admission into your Asylum. This I certify on Soul and Conscience this 9th Aug^r 1815.

John Speirs M.D.

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To Mr & Mrs Drury

Lunatic Asylum Glasgow
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The patient was never in any Public Asylum nor Private Hospital.
He has no other disease sores nor eruption.

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I David Manson surgeon in Anderson have attended
Mrs T. Wallace alias Helen M'Dougall in the Barrony Parish
for some time past and I solemnly certify that to the best
of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of Lunacy or hysteric
complaint and is a proper object for admission into your asylum
This I certify in Soul and Conscience

Anderson
Sept 17th 1815.

David Manson Surg.

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patient has received tonic & roasting powders but ^{with} no great effect.
The patient was never in any Public Asylum nor Private Hospital.
She has no other disease sore nor eruption.

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Mrs Thomas Wallace alias Helen McDougall the Patient
was aged 20 years in May last she was employed in the Hiddle basting
business. For some time past there have appeared about her things odd
whimsical and flighty and ^{she} was formerly about two years ago attacked
with something of the same kind. She has been 14 weeks in her
present state it was thought to be occasioned by irritation from
a near relation. None of her Friends ever as far known laboured under
the same malady nor was there any thing peculiar in their manner &c
The Patient was formerly of a quiet temper. She makes no attempt to hurt
herself or any of her Friends, she is not prone to hear any of her clothes
or destroy any other thing. She is sometimes very incoherent in her
language. She has sometimes lucid intervals sometimes complete but very
irregular and the length of their continuance various. She has been re-
peatedly blistered has received tonic & cooling powders but ^{with} no great effect.
The Patient was never in any Public Asylum nor Private Hospital.
She has no other disease sore nor eruption.

Admitted Sept
6th 1815

Helen Wallace
Alias Insurgate

Admitted Sept

Anderston Sept 19th 1815

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow.

Gentlemen

Having good reason to believe, as well from our own observation, as also from a certificate from David Menon surgeon in Anderston in the Barony Parish (herewith sent) that Helen MacDougall wife of Thomas Wallace in the Barony Parish has been for upwards of three months unhappily disordered in her senses; We beg that she may be admitted a Patient, according to the Regulations of your Asylum

* James Minzie Elder
* Moncreiff Mitchell
* Hugh G. Miller

I have no doubt that the above statement respecting Helen MacDougall is true & just.
John Love M.D.

Anderston 19th
Sept 1815

When, and for what, was he dismissed? How long
12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

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

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Queries.

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- 2d. Before requiring confinement was there any thing odd, whimsical, flighty, or in any respect peculiar in the conversation, the deportment, or the pursuits of the Patient? If so, specify it.
- 3d. At what time did the insanity rise to its present height, and from what cause? Be particular in specifying what is known or supposed on this head.
- 4th. Did any of the Relations ever labour under a similar malady? Or was any thing remarked as very peculiar in the manner, the appearance, or conduct of any of them, so far as you know?
- 5th. Was the Patient of a violent or quiet temper formerly?
- 6th. Since the attack, has he made any attempt to hurt himself or others?
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Certificate of Lunacy.

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*John Wallace
M.D. Glasgow*

Jean Hope

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- 4 none
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- 9 — Lucid intervals generally continuing 3 months
- 10 — No
- 11 — She has been confined at Mussellburgh
 for six months & discharged well
- 12 — No decrease farther than being
 very nervous at times

David Hope

Glasgow 1 Sept 1815

David Hope

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Sept 25 1815

W. H. H.

Admitted Sept
6th 1815

I David Hope, having good cause to
believe, as well from my own observation
as also from the under written certificate,
that Mrs Jean Hope John St Glasgow,
has been for a long time past, unhappily
disordered in her mind at certain periods,
& I beg she may be admitted, a patient
according to the regulations of your Asylum
David Hope

Glasgow 1 Sept: 1815

I John Maxwell Surgeon have seen Jean
Hope John Street and I do hereby certify that
to the best of my knowledge and belief she is a proper
object for admission into the Lunatic Asylum
this I affirm —

Glasgow
5th of 9th Mo: 1815

John Maxwell Surgeon

John Wallace
as Surgeon

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Queries.

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- 10th. Has any thing been done for his recovery? What has been done, and with what effect?
- 11th. Has the Patient been in any Public Asylum or Private Hospital? How long did he remain there? When, and for what, was he dismissed?
- 12th. Has the Patient any other disease? Any Sores, Eruptions, Rupture, Epilepsy, or Palsy?

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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To the MANAGERS of the LUNATIC ASYLUM, Glasgow.

GENTLEMEN,

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

(Signed)

The Medical Certificate may be in this form:—

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

Ben Wallace
per Mr. Cuthbertson

I James Steele Surgeon have attended
Janet Gilchrist in the Barony parish and
do Certify that to the best of my knowledge
& belief she is in a state of Lunacy and a
proper object for admission into your
asylum, this I Certify on oath & Conscience
Glasgow 23 Oct. 1815 James Steele

9. Some times very quiet, at others more noisy
10. She was in any public or private hospital,
11. nothing has been done for her recovery
12. She has no disease about her.

Admitted 1815

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

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for Mrs. Dugan

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1st her age about 30 years. h. h. 1

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum Glasgow

Gent^l Having good Cause to believe as
inferred from our own observation as also from
a Certificate from Dr Archibald Gallergate
Glasgow that Janet Gilchrist ^{my wife} in the Barony
Manse has been for some days past unhappily
disordered in her senses, we beg that she may be
admitted a patient according to the Regulations of your
Asylum
Wm Nelson

8. She has a general saving way

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10. She was in any public or private hospital,

11. nothing has been done for her recovery

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Ben Wallace
for Mr. Sugard

Answer to the queries

- 1st her age about 30 years, her husband is a mason
- 2^d was twice sick in the way before but it went off again in a short time knew was Coupled. Has had 3 Children since & is nursing at present
- 3^d Began to be so very ill 9 days ago
- 4th She has a Brother a little troubled in that way - but is never very ill -
- 5th She was of a quiet & agreeable temper -
- 6th She offers no violence to herself or others
- 7th As yet does not tear her Cloaths, but did so before when she was ill -
- 8th She has a general saving way
- 9th Some times very quiet, at others more noisy
- 10th never was in any public or private hospital,
- 11th nothing has been done for her recovery
- 12th She has no disease about her.

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Recd of William
Wm. Peckham

Comitted
to the 23rd 1815

Admitted Sept
6th 1815

Wm Wallace
of the Regard

Glasgow Nov 3^d 1815

1st Mary Gerrist a Married Woman age Forty
seven years; was employed as Weavers wives com-
monly are winding yarn -

Mary Bryce

2^d She was rather of a reserved temper and of a
religious turn of mind

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3^d She became insane about the end of last July
and says she was nearly as ill some years ago
after having had a child

4th One distant relation was only known to have
had a similar malady

Quiet

5th She was rather of a reserved temper

6th She frequently said that she would soon
the window & wished to get out during the night
alone and has frequently struck her friends

7th She inclines to tear her clothes & spoil
whatever she can lay hold of

8th Her raving is chiefly about religious matters
or something connected with it

9th The lucid intervals occur less or more every
afternoon and are sometimes complete

10th She was bled on the head & had Physic
and anodine the last afforded some rest at first
but lost the effect & the rest did no good

11th She was never in any asylum or Hospital
12th and she has no other disease

John Campbell
Surgeon

Admitted Sept 5
6th 1815

in Wallase
or his Daughter

To the Managers of the Lunatic Asylum,
Glasgow

Sir,

Having good cause to believe,
as well from my own observation, as from a
certificate of Mr. William Campbell, Surgeon
in Glasgow, herewith produced, that Mary
Forrester, my Wife, has been for three months
past unhappily disordered in her senses, I
beg that she may be admitted a Patient
according to the Regulations of your Asylum

I am, Sir,

8th Novr 1815

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Wm. Bryce
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Abundant
6th 1815

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Mr. Dugard

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D. D. Smith & Co. Glasgow

Mrs Bryce's board from 8th Nov.
1815 to 1st Jan'y 1816, at 10/6. per week } £4. 1. -
Mending cloaths ————— 1. 1. -

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Glasgow Nov 4th 1815

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MR

8th Novr. 1815

H. Campbell

Abundant
6th 1815

Mr. Wallace
Mr. Dugan

J. John Campbell Surgeon Glasgow
have occasionally attended Mary Morrison
in the Calton of Glasgow; and I do hereby
certify that to the best of my knowledge
and belief she is in a state of Lunacy
and a proper object for admission into
your Asylum. This I certify on soul
and conscience — John Campbell —
Glasgow Nov^r 4th 1815

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24. Dec 30 1815

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To Mr & Mrs Drury.

St Leonards

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Admitted Sep 5
6th 1875

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for Mr. Dugard

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Dec 5 8th 1815

Abundant
6th 1815

Wm Wallace
to be dug out



No 30 Mrs Pollock
Answers to Queries respecting the
admission of Mrs Pollock Widow of
John Pollock in Broom in the parish
of Mearns into the Lunatic Hospital

1. Widow Pollock's age is about 53. She was in no particular employment, having only the charge of her husband's household, who had a small farm in the Mearns parish.
2. Before observing any symptoms of lunacy, she was addicted greatly to reading of religious books, attended all neighbouring sacraments &c and since then her conduct, has been extremely odd, unsettled & flighty, frequently stealing away from home, so as she was difficult to be found again, she frequently addresses young men, & talks of being in love with them.
3. About five years since, & about half a year before her husband's death, the insanity appeared, and has continued much the same since. No other cause can be assigned, but her being addicted to religious reading and conversation, & she talks much on that subject still. - Her conversation is quite unsettled, always going from one subject to another.
4. None of the relations are known to have been in a similar state; or to have had any thing particular in their behaviour.
5. The patient was of a quiet & benevolent temper formerly, & considered as particularly sensible well-

behaved woman.

6. She has made no attempt to hurt herself or others.

7. She is not addicted to tear her clothes, or destroy any thing, but is careful of every thing.

8. She raves on various subjects, & talks foolishly on every thing.

9. She has no lucid intervals, her insanity always appearing much the same.

10. Nothing has been done for ^{her} recovery excepting one blistering her head; which was not observed to have any effect - & nothing else recommended, but keeping her quiet, & confining her from running thro' the country.

11. Sometime ago she was confined in the Town Hospital Glasgow, for 3 months; and in consequence of some of her friends making reflection on her daughter, for putting her there, & their own wish to attend to her and keep her with themselves, she was taken out; after which she appeared calmer for a short time, and the nurse in the Hospital also thought her somewhat better, before she was taken out; but she did not continue long so.

12. The patient was never known to have any other disease or any sores, &c as in the Diary. She had lately a little gathering on her leg brought on by a strain.

Admitted Sept 5
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Wm Wallace
M.D. Glasgow


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Admitted Sept 5
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Mr Wallace
Mr. Dugan

Then certify that I have known widow Pott
in the parish of St. Andrew for this some three years, and
I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and
belief she is in a state of Lunacy, and a proper object for
confinement into your asylum. This I certify on, Soul and
conscience.

Herewith send down

21st Oct. 1845.

Amos, Clerk M. D.

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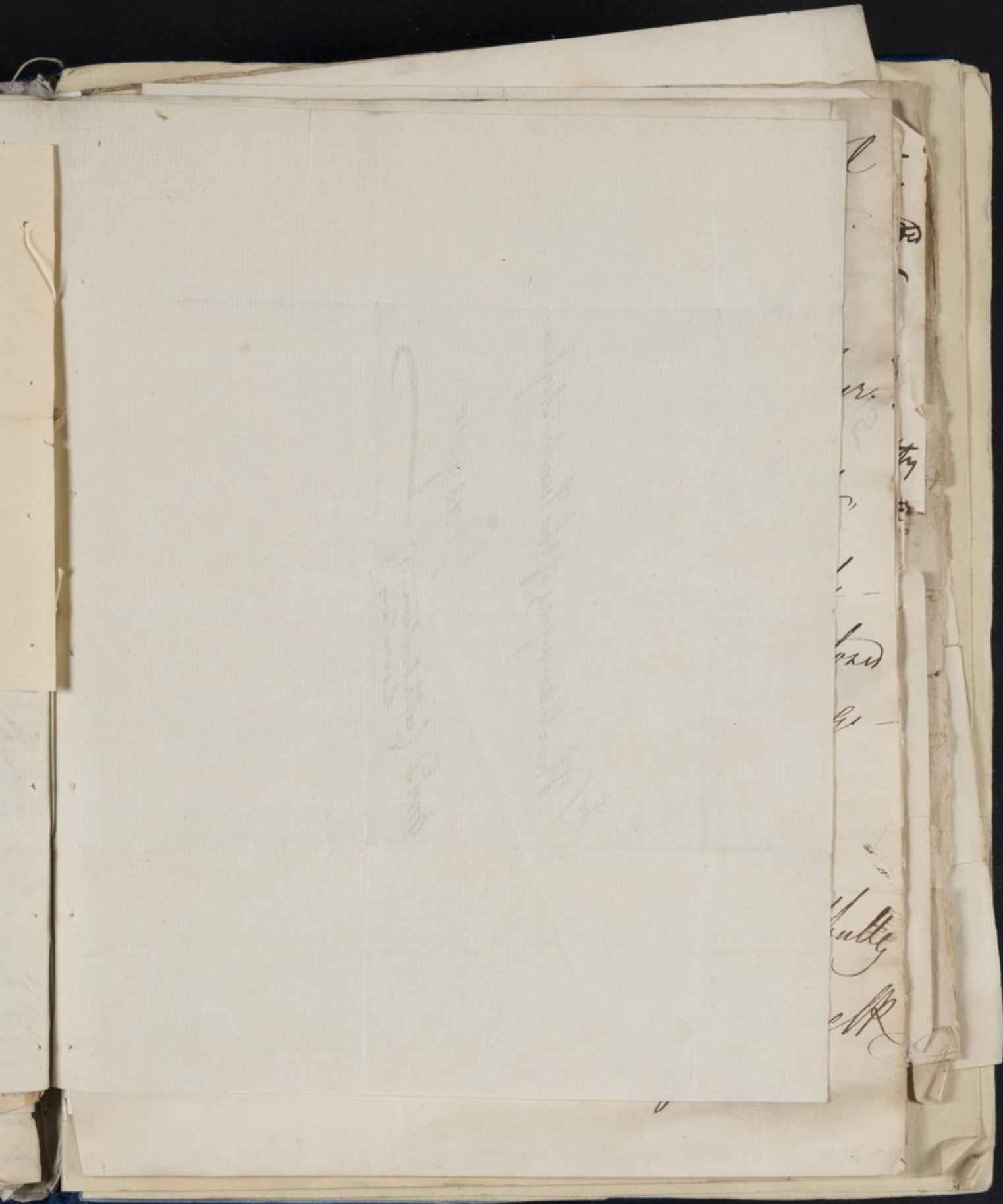
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Mr Wallace
Mr. L. G. G. G.

To
The Managers of the Lunatic Asylum

Glasgow
Mr D. Guthrie
& Secretary

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Admitted Sept 5
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Gen Wallace
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Answers to Queries
as to Mrs Pollock

Admitted
Nov 18th 1815

No 31 Mary Scouler
Glasgow House
27 Nov 1845

Sir

I am desired by the Directors
of this Institution to request your
order for the admission of Mary
Scouler, at present in the Hospital,
into the Lunatic Asylum on the
same terms as the other paupers be-
longing to the Town. The enclosed
note certifies her mental derangement.
Yours truly —

I am
Sir
Yours Most Respectfully
Wm. Symonds

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Van Wallace

admit Mary Scouler

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May 1815

I certify on Soul and Conscience, that Mary
Scouler is at present affected with Mental
Disarrangement, and that confinement is
necessary.

New York
Nov 15 1815.

Samuel A. McKissack

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Mr. Wallace

admit Mary Scouller

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Nov-27. 1815

To Mr Drury-



Admitted 26th
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To Mr & Mrs Drury
Lunenburg England
~~Mr & Mrs Drury~~
Glasgow
College & Street



Henry & Simons

about Mary Venable
27th 1815
Mr Drury

No 32 Mr. Rae Aiken

I do hereby testify that I have attended
Mrs. M. Rae Aiken in the Parish of Ayr for
some weeks past, and that to the best of
my knowledge & belief she is in a state
of Senacy, and a proper object for admission
into your Asylum - This I testify upon soul
and conscience at Ayr 23rd day of March 1815

Philip Whitlock Surgeon

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growing determinedly unreasonable in her
same degree of opposition, became necessary
violence, when she fled to a farm
this day

Admitted Sept
6th 1815

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Mr & Mrs M. W. W.

Testimonial

Admitted 25th
March 1815

To Mr & Mrs M. W. W.
Lunenburg
Massachusetts
College



Admitted 25
March 1875

admitted to Quaker from the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, as
applied to the case of Susan Wilson

She is 68 years of age, & never had any employment but
occasionally knitting for her amusement.

She was imbecile from her earliest years & incapable of man-
aging herself, or being useful to others. & in this account
has been all her life bounded in same quiet Country house,
going but rarely about, & never requiring confinement, but
always resisting opposition. About 30 years ago, she was
attacked, without any apparent cause, with extreme mania
delirium, & despair, which increased & ended of her attempting
Self-harm, & she was brought home to her Friends for a year
& during which time by gentle & watchful treatment, she re-
turned to her former cheerful & useful state. Since that
period she has continued with 1st. M. Curran, the living
in different families, till 2nd. M. Curran, the since, that
growing deliriously unreasonable in her demands
same degree of opposition, became necessary, which in-
creased her violence, when she fled to a family who had
formerly been indulgent to her, & their being unable to
resist her increased her irritability so much, that
she was brought to the House of her widowed Sister, 3rd.
& since quite unmanageable, so that it has been nec-
essary to confine her to an upper Room, closed of every
thing that she could reach or destroy, & tho' she is not
apparently happy, she in her paroxysms, tears all her
clothes to pieces & abuses those who endeavor to reach her
till overruled by the presence of Medical Men, so
she knows there are only Friends in the Family.

None of her Family were ever afflicted in a similar way
She was always hostile, & irritable in Temper

7th Answered above.
8th When not asleep she talks, sings, laughs or scolds
incessantly, tho' alone, & has no fixed Subject for her musings
9th Solitude & quiet mild treatment has always been used
till in extremity two days since, that the Surgeon
ordered the Strait waistcoat indispensable which she
now wears.

10th She never was - which - as stated above.
11th She is - Butcher

Admitted Sept
6th 1815

Wm Lee Allen

Ad

Doctors Medical College

Philadelphia

Admitted March
25th 1815

Miss Euphemia French
Queries. No. 33

1875

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Admitted Glasgow 25th 1875

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Certificate of Lunacy.

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(Signed)

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

1842

Glasgow 29th Nov^r 1845

I John Cross Physician have attended Miss Euphemia French for some time past and I do hereby certify that to the best of my knowledge and belief she is in a state of derangement - and a proper object for admission into your Asylum - This I certify on your conscience.

John Cross M.D.

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Admitted Dec 5
11th 1815

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The Medical Certificate may be in this form:-

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

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7 Occasionally tear her clothes but that occurs in consequence of having coarse & improper things given to her -

8 Incoherent on most subjects, great antipathy to most of her friends & relations

9 none

10 Yes but her friends do not know where

11 She was confined at Taughton Hall & other houses

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To the Managers of the
Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Gentlemen

Having good cause to believe from
my own observation, as also a Certificate from Dr. [unclear]
Physician in Glasgow, that Miss Euphemia French has
been for a considerable Number of years past ~~unhappy~~
unhappily disordered in the Senses, I beg that she
may be admitted a patient. According to the
regulations of your Asylum.

I am Gentlemen

Your Most Obedt.
William Glen

Admitted 25th Feb
6th 1815

Admitted 25th Feb
11th 1815

Glasgow 14th Decemr 1813

To the Manager of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow

Jean Leslie

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Gentlemen

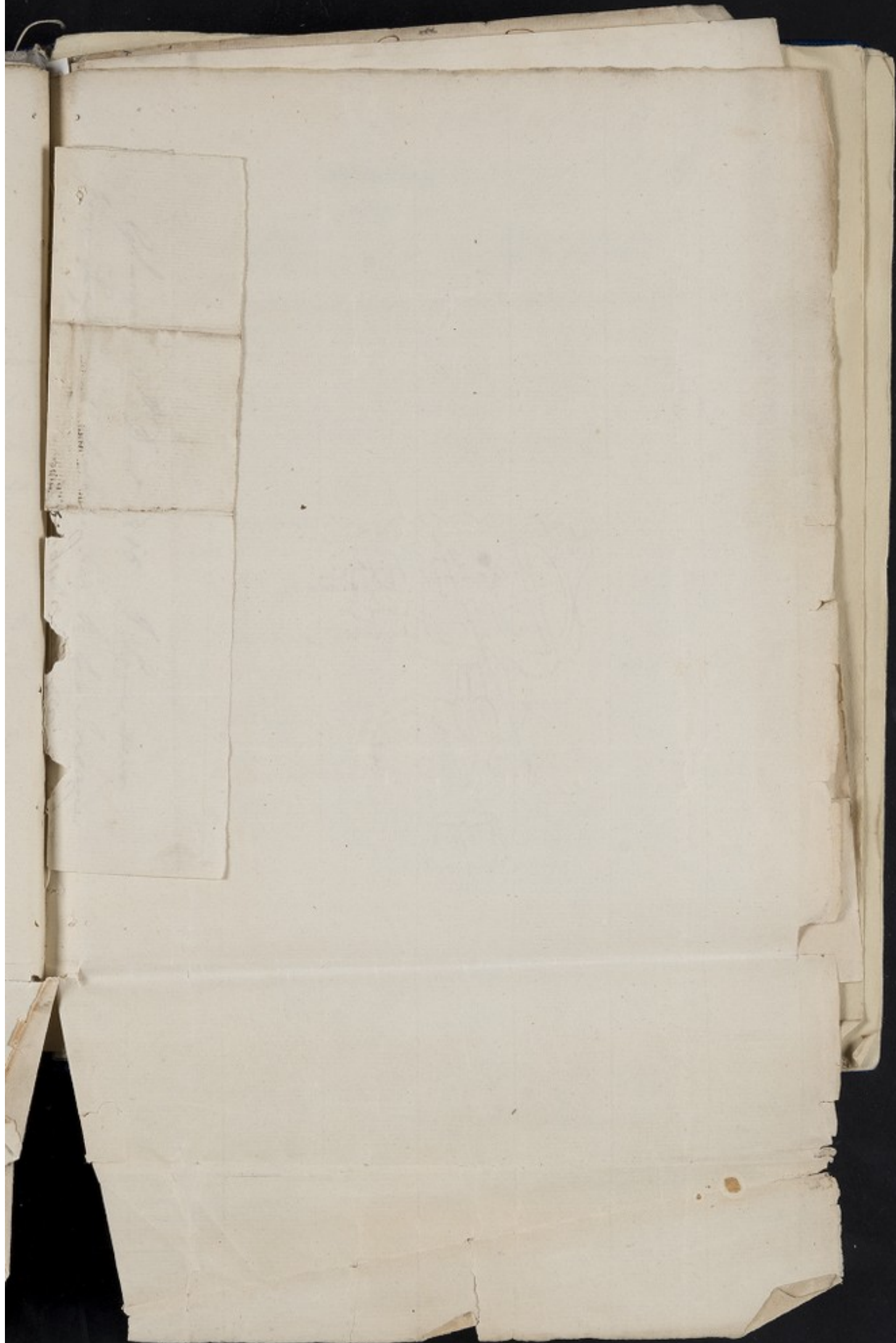
Having good Cause to believe as well from my own observation as also from a Certificate from Doctor Millar Surgeon in Glasgow, (Herewith sent) that my Daughter Jean Leslie has been for Two years past unhappily disordered in her Senses, I Beg that she may be admitted a Patient according to the Regulations of your Asylum —

Alex^r Leslie Taylor No, 50 High St

- 1st The Patient my daughter is 31 years of age a Mantua maker to Business —
- 2^d The Patient was often seized with great fits of Laughter at other times fits of weeping and very whimsical in her dress
- 3^d The Patient's malady rose to its present height 11th Nov. 12th O. M. 1813 by coming out of her Bed and saying the house was on fire and every thing was poisoned about her and I know nothing more —
- 4th Nothing of the Patient's malady neither by Father or mother's Relations so far as I know —
- 5th The Patient of a Quite Temper formerly
- 6th The Patient made no attempt to hurt herself nor another person only threatening all her friends with vindictive Language —
- 7th The Patient not prone to Tear Cloths nor destroy any thing so far as I know —
- 8th The Patient's Having Contends to forming wrong Judgments on Every Subject at times
- 9th The Patient is more calm & correct during the Summer but worse during the winter —
- 10th The Patient was visited by Doctor Millar in the month of June last & caused her hair to be cut out which had a very great Effect tending to her Recovery partially during the Summer Season
- 11th The Patient was never in the Asylum or in the Country during the Summer Season —
- 12th The Patient had never a disease but the present malady she is under

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the day before yesterday.

March 1815

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Chicago 11th Decr 1815 I have been
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the first of the year

Jean Devine

*Dr Cleghorn Physician
Glasgow*

*Abnuttlee
Glasgow 10-11/1815*

11th 1815

6th 1815

Catharine McDonald

Queries.

No 35

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

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

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Jan 1844

Certificate of Lunacy.

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D. A. D. Dec. 21-1815

Gentlemen,

Glasgow 22^d Dec^r 1815

Having good cause to believe, as
well from our own observation, as also from a certifi-
-cate from Mr. Charles Cameron Surgeon in Parkhead
in the Barony Parish of Glas; and County of Dunack
[herewith sent] that Catherine McDonald residing at
Tellico in said parish has been for several weeks
past, unt happily disordered in her senses; we beg that
she may be admitted a Patient according to the regula-
-tions of your Asylum John Burns M.D.

To the Managers of the }
Dunack Asylum Glasgow }

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Parkhead Dec: 21-1815

I Cha: Cameron Surgeon, have
this day examined Katherine McDonald,
& I do hereby certify, that to the best of my
belief, she is in a state of Lunacy, in
my opinion occasioned by Hysteria, disappoint-
ment, & her inability to support herself
& child, & that she is a proper object
for admission into your Asylum -

This I certify on soul & conscience.

Cameron Surgeon

William
McDonald

Abolition
Oct 25th 1845

612 1813

Elizabeth McDonald aged 30 years

Whom I met among my own

- 2 She has been whimsical & flighty for several years
- 3 about two weeks ago the insanity acquired its present height supposed to arise from fear of want of support to herself and child she being a widow
- 4 No Relation of hers was ever known to be singular
- 5 She was of a quick Natural Temper
- 6 has threatened perjury
- 7 has yet done no hurt to her clothes
- 8 liable to form a wrong judgement on every subject
- 9 No Seaming postcards
- 10 No Special Miss has yet been used
- 11th She has not been in any Hospital nor any medical means used
- 12 Never had any of the specified Diseases -

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