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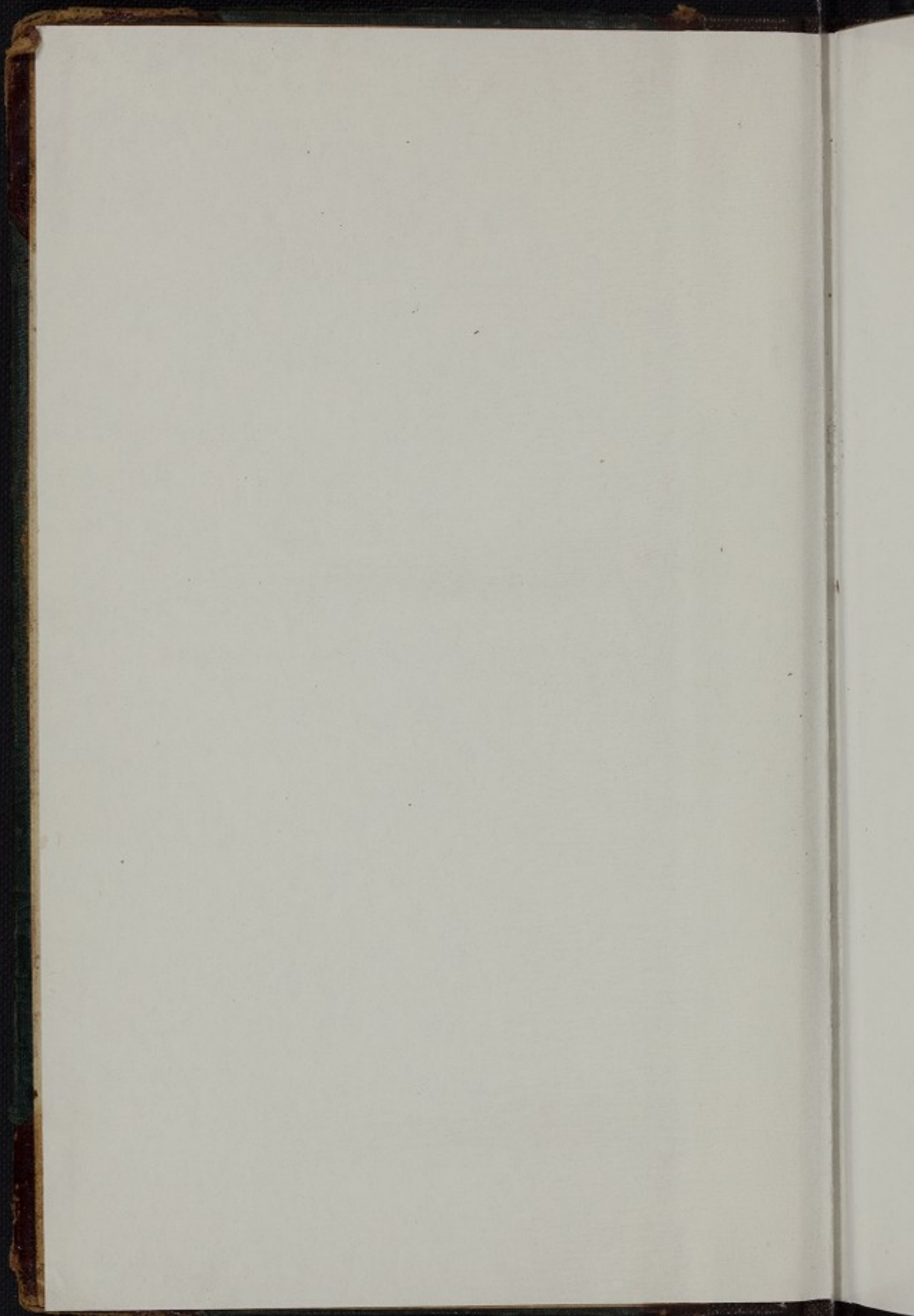
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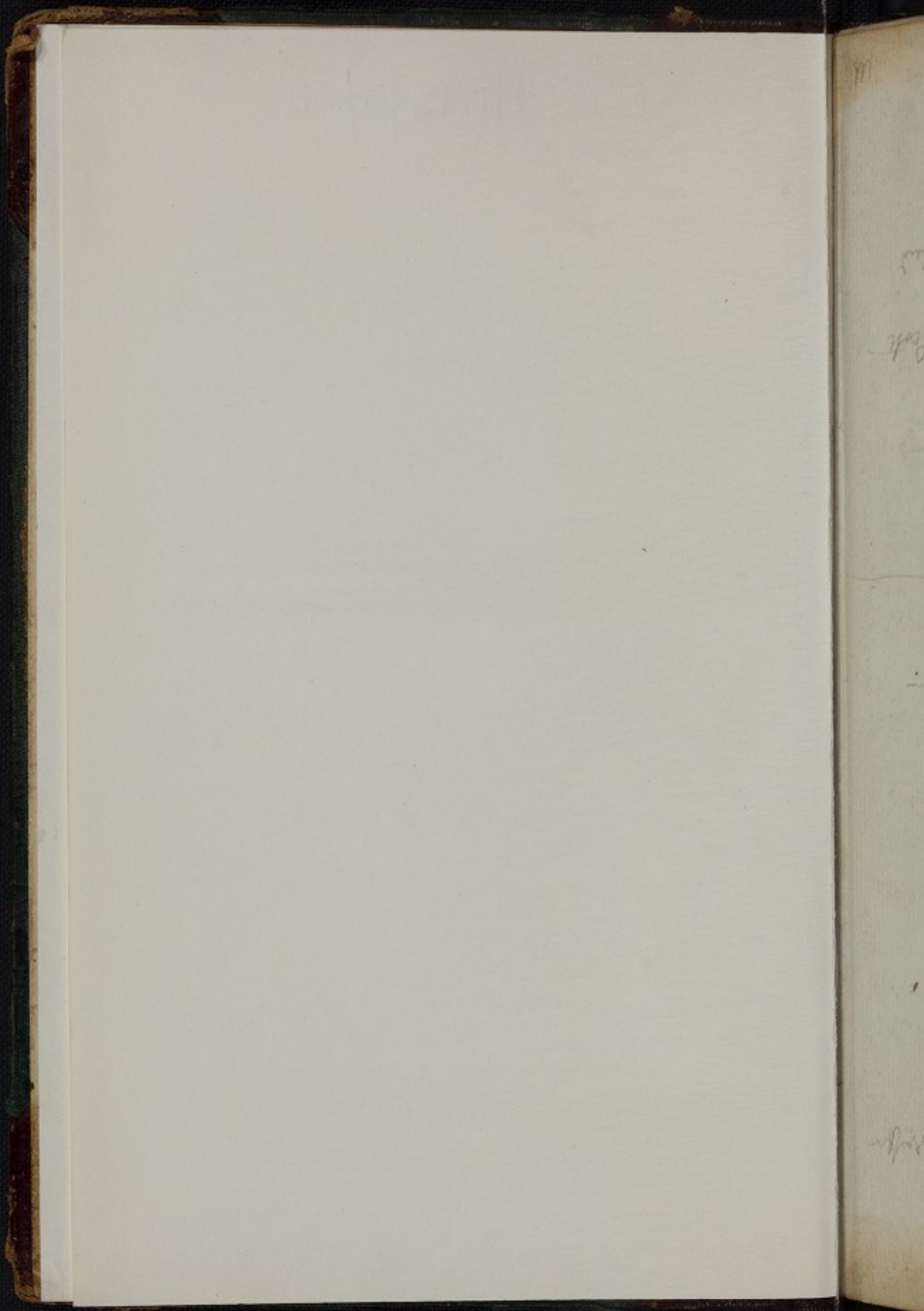
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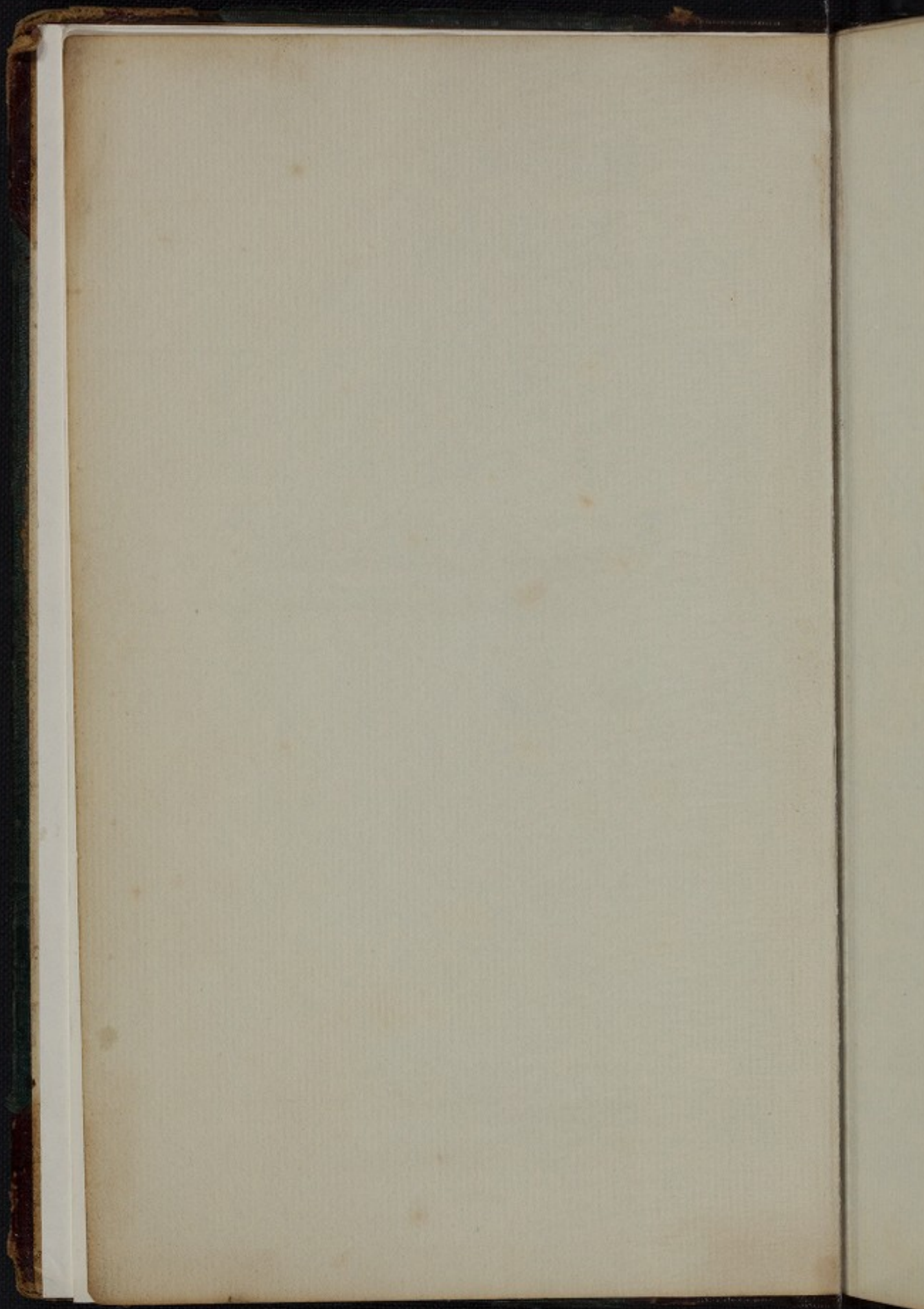
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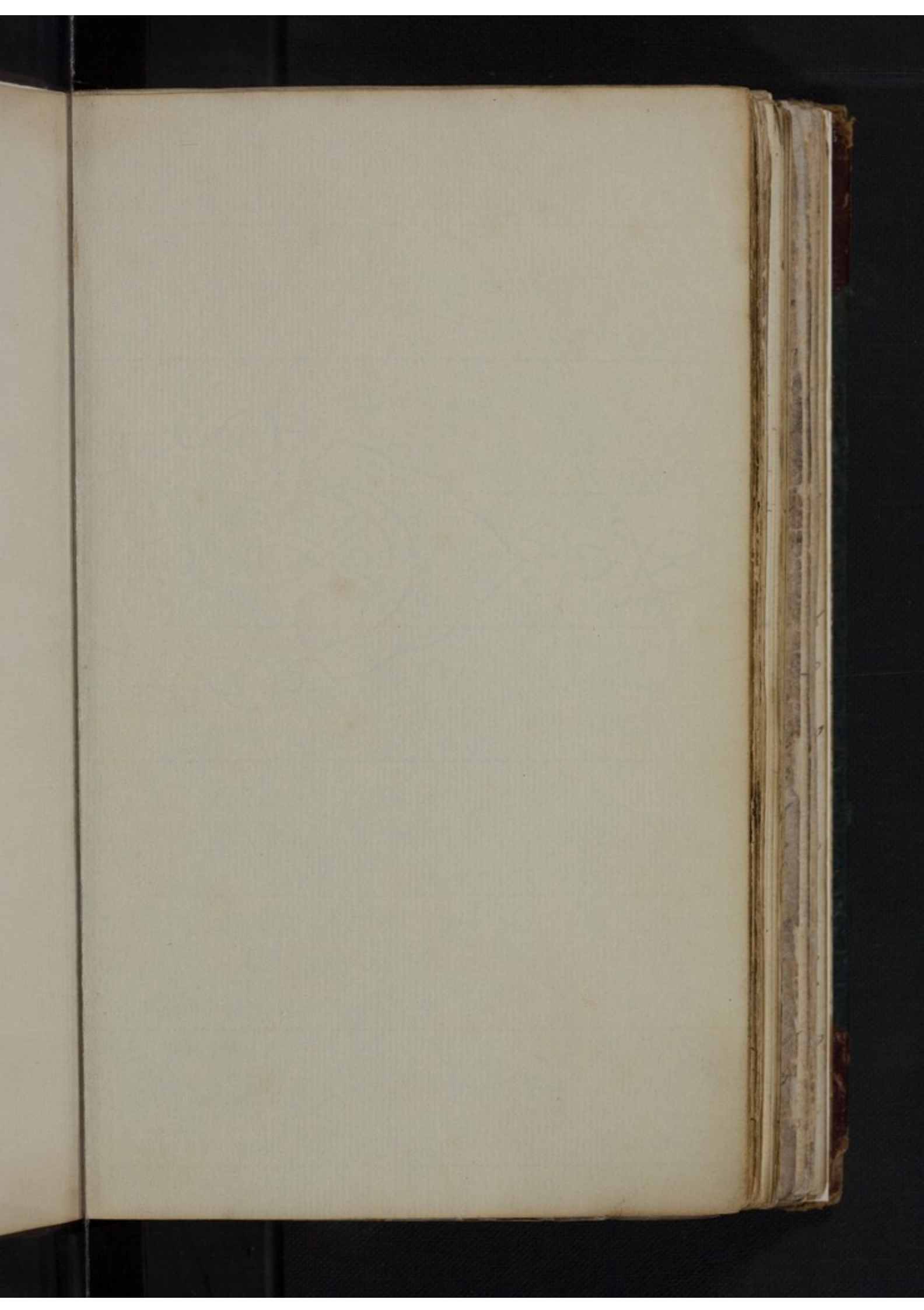
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1837

James Colquhoun

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Telm^d 4th May 1837 S. Mercom M.D. Comt^d H. Nela B/16

Description

Polym. Iacimda of 2 years duration. 1st attackBegan with occasional depression of spirits. unusual
disturbances. Drowsiness in the morning, inordinate
appetite, and vitiated secretion of bile which having
continued for some time ushered in the maladyI have a sense of weariness and difficulty in various
subjects. Prone to tear dishes and has attacked by storm
but never a true ph^d suicide. Remissions and exacer-
bations but on the whole abating.

Cause

Nervous, choleric temper + oddity and secularity for some
years also timidity and yomelness, apprehensiveness was
induced to exercise smoking of tobacco. Had a fall
from horse back and was stunned but not wounded
nine years ago. No affection of mind followed this acci-
dent like the date stated above

Great exertion and anxiety may have been the ex. cause

Treatment

Various. Phos^{ph}, purgatives, have been useful

Customary regimen and keep belly free

4 March 1840 Is unusually cheerful and
alert. Saw his Brother today Belly free

Seems to feel very comfortable and at his ease in the atmosphere.

It soon a weather which is very bad, will admit; let him have daily exercise in garden but attention to bowels &c.

25th March The long tract of inclement weather has precluded due attention to the most important point in my prescription and this day the ground is covered by a recent heavy fall of snow. But the patient has had the exercise of walking out almost daily in the rising ground and has improved in aspect. Behaves quietly and answers questions relevantly but very laconically.

Continue treat. "Garden labour" the practical

6 April. Continue to behave quietly and composed. There is a degree of composure in his countenance and manner today, I think, greater than I have hitherto remarked. The weather having changed for the better he has been employed a little in the garden.

Continue and especially out-door labour.

26. Behaves well, feeds well and gets fatter. Has been employed a little daily in out-door labour since favourable weather set in.

Continue treat.

8 May Labour daily in the garden. Improves a little but very slowly. Continue treat.

1837

James Colquhoun

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7 May. Was engaged in reading when I wrote and
 for the reader of the subject in which he was engaged
 appears to be stout and to improve a little in mind
 as well as in body. Has with the usual benefit been
 pretty regularly employed in the garden.

Cont. previous record.

22 May. Still improves in his appearance and while
 he is getting very stout and now there is also a very cordant
 degree of mental amendment. Is much in the open air and
 the questions of gardening furnish him with most useful oc-
 cupation. Does a good deal when with in doors.

Cont. Next.

25 May. Body built as at last report. He, evidently de-
 rived much benefit from exercise and the custom, Abdomen with
 use on spine in the garden since good weather has returned
 There is now a smile on his countenance and he answers
 readily. Says he is well acquainted with the Greek and Latin
 Classics. repeated at length with me some lines from the 2nd
 chapter of the Iliad. I found some time ago that he knew
 Thomas in the approach to the city but now smiles
 at that fancy. Says he broke a window when at Woodburn
 for which Mr. Denton's Kapers gave him a severe whipping
 Says he broke the window in order to enable him to escape
 is not aware that his conduct or impression of mind was
 indicative the existence of any derangement of his mind.

Cont. Next.

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James Olgukom

19 Continues as at last report since that I have frequently visited and commended him

But Feet, especially garden employment

22 Continues to behave very decently and this has not been any marked symptom of Lunacy since last report. But Feet

12 Aug - Has not required any variation of prescription or of moral treatment since last report. He is quiet and correct in his behavior and has gradually become a little more placid and affable. He likes a friend to have a Latin author to read and as he is a good scholar I am disposed to consider this propensity to read some form of studies as favorable indication his reading hitherto has been confined to English authors and chiefly to novels or other light reading

To be supplied with a Latin author and last the first 21 Sept. I visited him and occasionally reading the Latin Classics. Sometimes assists the housekeeper and at all times behaves peacefully and properly

But requires much attention to his body

8 Oct. Took me to his room to show me a copy of Keats's Principia which he could translate very readily though not quite correctly. Some must taken up with the book and was much affected and comminative. But Feet

25 Nov. There has been a very violent stormy fore

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Ymae Colquhoun

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the voice in this case within the last 8 days and with
at some wider cause. The weather indeed has been
very tempestuous. The Barom^r at times very low
at other times high and the Air very frequent and
in. The sky becoming and gradually dark with the
most clouds of rain. I have stood on my favourite
point in several other cases since the present course
of the weather commenced. Mr P. Cornhill has be-
come more strange and unsettled. It has greatly
lost the appearance of intelligence which it seemed a
short time ago when he was much occupied with
his Newtons Principia the latter of which I
transcribe reading yet not very correctly and I
am doubtful whether he ever could make much
of the demonstration C.T.

14 April. Becomes restless - imagining and David
died in this state of mind he has continued nearly
since his report of the 1st. However the other
the last part might have some tendency to
improvement C.T.

21. Gets a little more composed C.T.

26 May, 1839. Numerous reports not inserted in
in this private Note Book or in the Spirit Book
of the Edinburgh Plate of mind variable and
of late very unstable - allusion to by the mind

blatant purgation in C.L.

1st April. No great change but on the whole
rather less quiet. There is however no appearance
now just just of denudation was clear and he
is this day dismissed by
Desire.

This patient was taken to Galbraith's He would
rather have remained and I have no doubt
that great pains were taken to get his father
to consent to his removal

1837

Alexander Muir

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John H. Smith, At 50 M. Farmer

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Description

McLennan Iracunda. Sea P. 80 of Wts, for 1836. At 11th
 17th April No great change and has still under the
 influence of some of his abroad friends. The progress
 of his countenance has of late improved and has gained
 my flesh. The weather having improved let him be
 employed in the garden frequently and attend to it.

24th As a last report: Expresses some anxiety to
 see his wife in order that he may be informed of
 his farming operations.

Continue these notes

22 May Improves but slowly. Is not so impatient for his
 dismissal as he usually is when he is fit to be dismissed. Has
 been more out of doors since favorable weather commenced
 and is not so unwilling to work. The work is to be had in
 the garden.

But. Secret

14 June has concluded himself as quietly as formerly
 some time those who were suffering of external fever
 has subsided. Is not impatient for dismissal but
 remarks that confinement here would be more con-
 venient in the winter season when there is no outdoor
 labor. Says he has not lately been in the garden
 let him have out door labor in good weather

5 July. Spirit and nerves more hurried than usual
and he is both agitated and excitable. Weather very hot
Has had doses of Purgine solution today
Repeat solution daily and diminish animal food
to half an allowance. Intensive garden labor in the
middle of the day when sun is high

10 July. Night excited since yesterday when he became so furious
as to require to be held to his bed. Compromises of him under
Dr. Thompson. This he affirms was occasioned by a blow
in consequence of the Nurse Smith springing upon him
and pressing his knees into his sides. This was a dangerous
practice I expressly interdicted many years ago in consequence
of fatal effects from it. The fracturing of ribs collar bone and
breast bone. And I promptly ordered that no nurse should
ever attempt to secure a patient in a bed.

Give purgine solution. necessary to be repeated every day until
stool high. After dinner of animal food that there
said to be purgine. He is wet cloth around the head
and if furious after purgine, use Sal. Tart. Antom.

11 Had a pretty great impost and also in side a much better
he is considerably more composed. His appetite is getting very
fat and robust and is evidently too plethoric
Reduce one arm from food etc.

Cont Purgine and reduce diet to vegetable food

22 Sept. Paragon now subsided under prescribed treatment.

1837

Alex^r Muir

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and he has at my various later visits been in a placid and
submissive state but the weakness of his mind is not
less palpable than formerly But Rest

11 Oct. Continues to behave quietly and calmly Tendency
to violence seems to have subsided & yet his mind as
before in a feeble state and in that is to remain
But Rest

22 Oct. He is improved since last report
and the other complaint is dismissed
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Oblym. Metic 3 months duration 1st attack
For a short time before the attack his spirits were
unusually depressed

Supposed himself to be in Russia and in company
with the Emperor.

He had no reasoning and no fixed intellect
It was naturally irascible and was for some years ad-
dicted to the intemperate use of ardent spirits
No treatment before admission

Purge and keep Byre with moderate regimen

8 April Rather weakly but takes his food pretty well

Is as usual of general as usual

To have help on allowance butchers meat
and to have a little pocket at bed-time

17 May. No improvement in mind and at visit
to day he was disposed to be noisy and a little outrageous
for having his hand secured by the keeper
for his security in using a personage of his importance
with so great indignity. Cont.

21 June I sent him for some time to the Subdine
Court House

22 May 1838 No great improvement in

Robert Galbraith

has generally been very good & much
to require assistance. Was in his usual state
on early part this morning. At 10 o'clock
Mr. Galbraith, was attacked about $\frac{1}{2}$ past seven
with a severe spasmodic fit. After short inter-
vals of relief the fit returned twice. Leeches
were applied to the legs, cold wetted cloths to head,
and warm bottles to feet but without much
relief. He continued for some time under the
influence of Stomachic Bectioning.

During and continued the treatment & on
28 Stomach has gradually abated and he is in
the respects better since last report
C. S.

1 Feb. 1839 Little change to continue to be
less liable to excitement and more disposed to
confined future. C. S.

20 Feb. has been subject to the he has been
well and assists in the birds altho still excitable
C. S. present in P. S. but not.

24 May has continued to be exactly in the same
state ever since last report. Was very patient in
his usual style of violent behavior at the visit
to the Dispensary to be included. C. S.

1837

James Thomson

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H. 23 May Ab 27 S. Alcock in S. L. vancouver Date 21/

Description

Malom. styl. see Murnon. 4 Months 1 Attack
Depression of spirits for a few weeks previous to D.
I imagine a conspiracy to injure him. Think that some
one has put a spell upon him and that every per-
son knows his thoughts

Once plunged into the River but saved as above and
has not since betrayed inclination to injure himself or others
not hereditary. Was always remarkably alert, and free
from any predominant prejudice. No bodily disease

Ex. Cause. Regret for having resigned his situation
which he had held for many years

Was killed with Becher and killed on the head with benefit

Only 1

4 M. Less agitated Pul. & rather com. peaceable
I have kept at first yellow and keep hair
short. Keep a few B. P. P. at a Bot.

9 M. No vivid act. in present and his intention
has a very confirmed as yet I suspect, shod in neck
But Treat and to be tried as soon as weather
will permit at out door work

22 May. B. M. seems a little more intelligent and alert
and has been more regularly and sitting employed in the open
air. But Treat

James Thomson

5 June. Remount the chond from neck some time ago and has since become muscular, irascible, but this change may be partly owing to the temperature of the air, the weather having become very warm with a good deal of sunshine. Think many of his fellows yesterday alleged that certain evil disposed persons are seeking him of recent

Terms at issue. Give half dose Purin Pol. each morning. Continue open diet and if necessary especially if he sticks again secure one hand 5 July. Replied to my questions calmly and sensibly enough. Seem more alert and composed and yet less directly his appearance of absolute tranquility or stupor.

But Present

20 June discharges again. Is a little more alert and off again this still in general morose and but little disposed to conversation.

But attention to local, etc.

2 Nov. Still very white some palpitation says his cell, it is for all his thoughts are still known to others especially to me. Thinks there is still a wish to see him but no spell. Sees a very curious change in the appearance of his associates. Feels as if his mother's body were lying upon him in bed. Mind seems to get more alert and on some points answers the question.

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James Thomson

28 Dec. Relieved is usual by the morning and
on the whole has continued to be more
manageable and his mind can now collect
is therefore this day his mind

Relieved

11 June 1858 Readmitted

James has been still kept here. He now more
disposed to lie in bed and mind as before
it was when he was first here, under great
yet at times when he is addressed by a friend
it is said he for a short time can talk rea-
sonably. Does not speak of being still bound as
before, but sees and hears in a visionary manner, and
alleges that his thoughts are leaving, as before
that he had tried to shoot his mother and in that
case also to shoot himself. For the circum-
stances see the case above

Keep half free, issue tea and get him
out of bed daily

1 Feb 1859. At this time seemed to become improve
ment while the day he was tried at I still re-
pained for order in it to be expected and he still
improves. His eye is more fixed and his com-
tenance more intelligent C.S.

24 May - Little change. Does not appear to be

C.S.

James Thomson

5 28 July The rest of late betrayed one of his
m absurd James such a magnificent blindness
ch and contentment to more intelligent and more
A little C.L.

26 Dec^r. No real change in this objection and
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Donald M^cKinnon

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Adm^d 29 May At 18. Twister in a Factory State 7/1

Description

honour. Puril occ. Dec. for 6 weeks. 1st Attack

Depression of spirits for 6 months before insanity
Only one insane impression. He is related to his father
Whom he has repeatedly assailed with what weapons he
could lay his hands upon.

Head clear - a Sister Biny at present ins and
Said out on Fonehead when 7 years old
He came with sister.

No treatment

Party and secure keep at home by Police
14 Feb. She is stable and some time since visited and
convinced to remain for some time. She is by Police

Out Sol 2.

29 March. No more outside yet no great improvement
Out attention to bowels and means of safety

Re. Many symptoms water stationary. Is disposed to
be despondent in regard to clothes as generally and
they generally exhibit a torn and tattered ap
pearance. Will not submit to any employment

C.T. and as soon as practicable out door labour

11 July. No great improvement but is rather
more manageable and submissive to order

Out. I and if possible out door labour

Don also Mackinon

6 Oct. Is still given to tax his cattle but improves
Labour when practicable

11 Dec. to have improved some but not. Oct
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John Lawcat

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Adm. L. Feb. 20 to 50, 1837, with Royal Navy, Feb 2/6

Description

John Lawcat. for 5 weeks

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At first a collection of spirits which entered in a paroxysm of violent rage, with railing, principally of his former service on board a War Ship. Little sleep at that time and disordered state of mind.

Has threatened to shoot some of his relations and has broken windows and furniture.

Is raptured but otherwise healthy.

By cause a dispute with one of the officers of the Cutter in which he sailed.

No treatment and remain among the Mad House & Ours I have 10.

10 April. In the course of a day or two after admission the morbid excitation and illusions had entirely subsided and he became exceedingly civil and serviceable, aiding, putting his hand to any kind of work required of him. He became an active laborer in the garden and front grounds. He was much improved when admitted as well as in some of his recovery from Delirium Tremens and indeed he ascribes his mental affection to the excessive use of Grog. This improvement gradually subsided as I remarked from the disappearance of his former speech and his presence in out-door

Dom Lawrence

work is gradual, and in a state of good health
and has been free from any symptoms of his insanity
or excitation for more than a month past

He is raptured in both rooms but by the help of a Nurse
he is able to labour daily and actively in the grounds
without pain or inconvenience. I this day granted a
certificate in terms of this report at the request of
the Collector and Comptroller of the Customs here
and I further advised that he was perfectly fit for
the duty of a 3^d class weighing porter in the Customs
House service according to the explanation given to
me of the degree of bodily labour required in the
performance of that duty.

Out regimen especially out-door labour when
weather will permit

17 Has been daily employed in the front grounds
since last report and is in active and diligent
labour with the spade and wheelbarrow
continues quite well in both body and mind
and seems to suffer no inconvenience from his
disease. Collector Mr. Mardo as well as Lawrence
himself informed me that the 3^d class Porter had
not to stand by the weighing scales, after the weights
when required, and report to the Clerk but not to
lift any of the packages or other articles to be weighed

I stay W. Thirday dismissed

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1837

Robert Rodger

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John 9 Feb 42 W. W. W. W.

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Description:

John... aged 6 months

1st March

Was in bad health for two years previous to this attack and during that time was subject to irregularity of bowels, morphia and depression of spirits.

He is now very restless, frequently walking about the house night and day sometimes crying like a child at other times in an opposite state of mind.

Plays on many subjects, often about his family or his business. When he walks out he speaks that every person he meets looks at him and relates something extraordinary of him.

Has attempted to cut his throat but never attempted to injure any other person or thing.

Ex. Cause unknown.

Has been shaved frequently without any benefit.

Attends to bowels and regains some sleep at night. 11 March has been working a little with benefit but the weather is at present so bad that he is necessarily confined to the house and today he is extremely agitated and expresses Regret and earnestly wishes that an end were put to his life. I go to bed though I pretty soon get corrected and floundered.

Let him have the warm bath at 90 in the evening.

Robert Rodger

and remain in the bath for an hour, give
afterwards a draught of port wine & sugar
Keep a free by Oil of Turpentine & Castor. Some one hand
by day and both by night

8th June. In prison. Cont. Diet

22 May. There is now a very marked improvement. He eats and
sleeps well and the continuous which the use of lead and
the expression of comfort approaching even to cheerfulness

Cont. Diet. More than some hand by night. But relieve which
at work or under observation

19 June. Cont. Diet. He is now clear and confident in
all respects. Bazaar. Late and sleep well
Cont. Diet. especially employed in grounds

30 June. At last report. I had ordered the shower
bath but the use of this tonic application has been hitherto
rejected in consequence of some mistake in regard to
the patient for whom it was prescribed. His friend Dr. Larn
resolved to see him on Monday and to send him to the
sea-coast. I have now ordered the use of the sea-bath
and attendance to his bowels by means of the Purgative Pills
with Castor. R. Oil of Turpentine. Cast. Oil. Oil of Turpentine & Castor
Purg. one every night. When bowels are not free. Being
now free from morbid symptoms and indisposition he
is this day dismissed

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Robert Redgrave

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Admitt 22 July At 1/2 1/2 leave. *At last* 1/2
 has been at the sea coast since his return from
 the ship and for a short time indeed but
 never could trust himself so far to his own manage-
 ment as to be without a warrent attend out &
 I advised him to return to the coast but he was
 determined to be in the ship. Confessed that
 the inclination to commit suicide had sometimes
 returned, that he was afraid of yielding to that
 inclination and therefore wished to be in the ship
 & a little of his mind is more agitated and excited
 than when he was in the ship. I have had several dark
 fine colored spots present

& at last seems to have regained as much composure
 of mind as he possessed when he was dismissed and
 to feel comfortable with his present circumstances
 but I fear and at any time when he is very alone
 and dejection is in a natural report. Calm

11 Feb. Comten and the anxious and Ball also again
 Report the latter is better and of course he still dark
 report Calm tomorrow

23 Feb 1838. Symptoms rather stationary. Makes
 himself use of & assisting the keepers and
 and there seems less gloom and depression
 of countenance. C.F.

28 March Has continued since last report
to be in process and is this day dismissed
Cured

29 March Has no more out than 2 because
in patient to return and was this day redressed
This case continues in much the same state
as last report. Cont. T.

27 April. Has of late become impatient of
confinement in the hospital expressing a strong
wish to be removed to Family Room. Does not
seem to be in much of a feverish state
of mind. Sincerely says in jest, and his friends have
resolved to indulge him. He is this day dismissed
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Murdoch M^cKay

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Adm^d 15th Feb, at 60 W Chelsea Pen ins^r Rate 8/6

Description

No account was given of this patient. When admitted he required coercion and was occasionally little disposed to be amply for 80 to 100 days and may be classed as affected with Polym. Punit.

His main aim chiefly in his imaginary possessions and he was most ably all disposed in the best town of it proposing to make donations to the Physicians of thousands of thousands or millions of money

Attended to by ^{himself} and as soon as possible occupation 1 April. He for some weeks behaved very peacefully and of late has been serviceable to the keepers. He now arrives at his former family wealth and is now a content.

1 May He now undergoes sufficient prohibition and is this day dismissed.

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William Laing

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Adm 17 Feb 1838 M. Currier

Note 1st

Description

Refer our onward to the account of this case in
our notes book for last year

Monom see Notes, Dec 1837.

Many Attacks

Immediately after his dismissal about 5 weeks
ago, indulged as formerly in the use of spiritous
liquors and became highly excited

Imagines as before that persons are constantly
speaking to him in an insulting manner
from the walls of his apartment, and by their
provocation he becomes highly outrageous

Hereditary. Choleric Temperament and he has now
been 4 or 5 times in one. Has had severe falls
on the head

Existing Cause - Abuse of spiritous liquors

Has used no laxatives since dismissal

Has been 3 times in the asylum

Present state to be as follows

By April seems to have lost a little in flesh and com-
plexion, at times can talk rationally enough but there is
no durable improvement nor is he ever free from his
delusion of imaginary voices addressing him

but and at times have good employment

25 May. Has improved in bodily health his family has now a healthy

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William Living

has and played on after brief expression. Smiles, though questioned of the nocturnal voices says they seldom trouble him now and he does not think that they were often if not always imaginary. Is desirous to get home again and seems to have been encouraged by his wife, as a late visit, to expect another removal. Altho I had said the strongest impression on him that he should never taste stronger liquor than porter he admitted that he was no sooner out than he indulged to excess in his favourite whiskey. But First: especially for the labor.

1. Some has continued to conduct himself quietly and properly. I about 90 and there is some degree of agitation. Two weeks later, formerly enough to most of suggestions and does not betray any palpable delusion. Permits fairly that if out again he would be on my order but in this I have as little confidence as formerly. At the request of his wife left a note for her to the effect that he was so far advanced in weakness as to be incompetent to settle his account with the Ship Bank and gave liberty to her to take him to the Bank for that purpose tomorrow or as soon as might be convenient.

2. Some was this day allowed to go out with his wife and proceeded to the Ship Bank settle his account. Paid a bill due in the course of his business carried by his wife and has been this day in improved condition.

Final

1 March 1838. Wm this day brought back to the asylum. He has and delirium as formerly. He for some time after release behaved more tolerably than he had done previously to admission; but his delirium returned and at times more or less subdued was upon the whole, not little altered and after having become very violent and unmanageable his wife found it necessary to replace him in his former quarters.

His mind and behaviour as before

22. No outward change. His mind as before

After very independent of confinement. P.S.

1 Oct 1839 has our inmate spent here under his former delirium and for several months past has been getting better and is now somewhat free from delirium. There is certainly no vestige of mental improvement. Besides this indication of a confirmed state of the mind, I never remark as I have done in similar cases that the delirium has been unusually frequent and the air of the change with delirium. I have often found relief in such cases when the cold of the present season succeeds but this change has produced no whatever upon him. Although he is rather civilly inclined he works occasionally in the garden with some temporary benefit. He catches & catches the mice

William Linn

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of 20 Now No obvious change since last report
 A milder to be true from fuller feeding he has be-
 come very fat. I 110 Impressions much as before
 I think he is still less with conspiratorial notes
 as before as formerly I must be careful with his Nature
 as on being exposed the discharge of semen etc.
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Adm 18 Feb. At 40 M Footman

Date 7/

Description

Edgm Fairb. 18 Months

Illustrations

Was observed to become more irritable in temper for some time before leaving. Is now at times outrageous in his various subjects.

Has never attempted injure any person but his wife and child.

Not known whether hereditary

Temperament

and very passionate disposition.

No bodily disease

Exciting Cause — Loss of mother.

No treatment and death in limited space

Have seen such a violent and acute

23^d Feb. Has rather severe catarrhal symptoms at admission with the striking of strength and urgent peritoneal affections characteristic of Typhus. The usual means of alleviation were employed without ultimate success and having become the last more rapidly from the 23^d day.

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James Campbell

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Adm^d 22 Feb. Ab. 24 S. Engineer

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Melom Tremenda a few days
 appears to have been subject to fits of depression of
 spirits for which he sought relief by leaving room
 to the bottle.

Is said now to be affected with timorousness, fears or
 apprehensions but to be quite tranquil and con-
 trols quite rationally the he reads on various subjects
 not much more, nor does he write. But attempted to
 go out at the window yesterday.

Hereditary Melancholic Temperament Habitual intem-
 perance. That he had injured by the pressure of
 a case. No bodily disease.

Exciting Cause Excessive drinking

He had some walking medicine

Have before in my L. it.

Keep well fed and employ usual regimen

29 March. Has continued to work and to improve and
 being now well is this day dismissed

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Is at all times excitable and sometimes very oracul^r.
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 mense sums of money. I imagine that he has
 the command of Armies and that he can blow all
 his enemies ready to destruction by bombs or mines.
 Nearly killed his wife last night by throwing a bottle
 at her. Is prone to destruction much chief

No relative income. Nothing remarkable in organized
 state of mind. No bodily disease. Had 2 or 3 wounds
 wound by cuts in the course of his employment
 Excit^g, Curious with steel

Was six months in the hospital for 1 attack and was
 dismissed cured

No account of my travels or

Have just and some

8 April Four days ago was working but having become
 excited is now secured to his bed and is evidently too
 excitable to be allowed to go at large

Art. Puh^r of violent. Peculiar

8 May Variable but on the whole so excitable and so
 prone to be excited that he shall require to be secured
 Keep head steady. I fear by solit^g and sleep. He needs

Robert Lightbody

17 May - About as bad as he has occasionally been since last report. Has occasionally given a little assistance to the work but is still very excitable and prone to tear his clothes. Lost interest especially any practical employment.

12 Oct. Has slowly but gently improved since last report. Delusions have not been observed and continuing not to return for a long time past. Has been employed in various ways and his recovery is to be ascribed to this and time taken to turn the comedy. Is pretty regular and he sleeps well.

But - Trust

20 Continues free from his former delusions and continues to work willingly and to improve. At the request of his friends I this day examined him with a view to his dismissal on the 24th Oct. Trust 24 Being more rational and free from any maniacal delusion, this naturally a little flighty, he is this day dismissed.

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James Prichard

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Adm. 22 March At 305 Baskett Meher, Act 7/

Description

Polym. Indurata 3 years

1st Attack

Suffering from the before long Depression of Spirits and
Pain of head on stopping at his work

Imagines every person to be his enemy and that they
injure him in the night like he is a cop also ima-
gines himself to be a prophet specially appointed of
the Almighty. Is always under the same impression
and becomes outrageous & opposition Names however
on a variety of subjects

Has often threatened to commit suicide with deadly
weapons and has threatened destruction to those
whom he accounts to be his enemies

Not heard long

Expecting to be very unfortunate in Business

No new ideal treatment

Plenty of necessary & other secure and ready regimen
10 July - No evident change at my numerous visits since
last report. Except three days after admission he ceased to
exhibit any dangerous propensity and in general behaves as
quietly works a little occasionally but reluctantly. Is very
worn in his constitution to be discharged pleading impor-
tant concerns

But treat especially on employment

James Ovidio

17 July. Very impatient of his protracted confinement alleging
as he always does at my visit that he has important concerns
to manage and that he is therefore suffering much loss by
being kept in the hospital. Symptoms much as before last visit.

Aug. No change. He still as idly dissipated
alleging that he has no occasion to work in bed
he should be a journey by his bed.

I told him about the arising ground in which I sell
meat and to me three horses on the same terms
viz; that he has no need of that meat here &
that he is perfectly sound in mind that important
business awaits him and that it will be most
convenient for him if he were detained.

11 Oct. He says little but what he does, this is still
to the same effect and his state of mind is nearly
nearly as at first. I have no doubt that custom
as it were of pursuing would be highly beneficial
promoting his mental cure, but while we shall
have workshops and high masters about his bed must
remain idle and insane. But I resist.

25 Nov. No perceptible change. He is still
idle and his insupportable allegation is that he is
perfectly well and that he is suffering greatly in
consequence of being kept from the management
of his business. Work if practicable.

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21 April 1838 I have not observed any change
in this patient, ~~and~~ at all worth of being recorded
and his state of mind I fear is now so organized
as to afford little or no prospect of a cure. He now
sees a horrible work and believes guilt to
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4 Feb. the patient altho a little better, but
irritable has continued to work at my employ-
ment assigned to him and is not at all dis-
posed to relax. I therefore deem no harm of
and our inmates having still a tendency to
exceed our means of accommodation I resolved
to dis-miss him. He having now resided in the prison
nearly two years. The person sent for this patient
abundantly thought it necessary to assume the most
authoritative command and that the patient
become immediately so irritated that he shall be
forced to move unless he was allowed to go home
to his own home. I therefore allowed him to remain
till he could take in a letter from home and
by some more prudent attendance C. P.

28 This morn. Bartley having been called
at my request they agreed to take him
home to one of the other charges and this is
evident that he is still in a very painful and
excited state of mind but having appeared to
be sufficiently manageable he is now dismissed on
Trial

James Oudé

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30th March. Soon after arrival I became again
guilty of action and unreasonable claims that
the system was deeply in his debt for depriving
him of the means of profitable employment
and that until he was paid he would work
none. This is a gross absurd and calumnious
allegation, against the fidelity of his Brother-in-law
and indeed from the whole tenor of his conduct
is repugnant to me and which I have always
believed to be correct he is again a man
of unfitness to be ever and is therefore this
day admitted

Plena purgetur et in opus convertitur

8 April. The friends having disagreed among themselves
as to the propriety of his being allowed to remain
here this day a decision was made but little if at all
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John Rodger

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taken 31 March At 600 Labourer Malboro' Recd of
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 by Inf Lucre and his brain became developed
 Now generally of allusionary and that he is to be
 married to a female neighbour called Martha Reid
 or Paterson Imagine that he makes many pur-
 chases of Horses and Carts and reads on various
 subjects. Has at times been violent and on one occasion
 required the Doctor but the Paroxysm was short
 Has threatened to cut his throat or drown himself and
 also to attack others and to break windows &c
 only when opposed and irritated
 No relation in one
 was at one period addicted to intemperance and
 at present strongly desires ardent spirits
 Profoundly severed from Influence about 2 months
 ago attended with extreme debility of body &
 humors. and has been subject to numbness of
 feet and some edema for a year past
 Ex. Cause supposed to have been Influence
 Some Anger and used

& that is disposed to please but behaves quietly
 but more attent to himself &
 & May Pilgrims disposition has not been remarkable

John Dodge

But suspected of having observed the key of one
of doors lying on the ground and of picking it up for
the purpose of concealment. He is another villain
whose character is notorious.

Keef is free by rather active means and employed in a
12 May. No great improvement. He declines and does not
refuse to work a little at such an employment as is best
to his capacity. But his mind remains in a very feeble
state. Does not know where he is but says the people are
very kind to him and give him plenty of food. Says he
supposes he is at Kishew about 8 miles from Glasgow
has seen houses and steeples from the ground. Supposes that
some of the country gentlemen have built the steeples wider
to get home to his usual work as soon as I shall think
him fit for it. Has again manifested some disposition to fight.

Out attention to Royal, and employment.

17 May. Has been sitting in the Sun. Face a little flushed
seems to be a little more excited than at last report.
Out treatment.

21 June. No improvement. Face disfigured by lashing.

Insert issue in Asylum Post Office Times.

28 June. P. M. Keef & and to prison. When asking him
a question about his stealing, suspiciously, said there was a
pin in his face. When asked if he thought true the
cause of stealing, said he thought it was, and ^{he} was

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Wm. Rogers

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died with in so facile a state of mind as to be disposed
 to consent to whatever was proposed and to acquiesce
 in my opinion. On asking him age he said he
 was 65 but could not tell the year of his birth, then
 asking him whether he remembered the Rebellion, said
 he did, and on asking further said he remembered the
 arrival of the High Constables in Glasgow and
 the review of them in the Green of Prince Charles.
 The poor man would have remembered Noah's Flood
 if I had asked him. The friends of this patient had
 asked to ask after him as I understood with a view
 to remove him - as he is quiet and invariable I shall
 dismiss him if not presently removed. But I doubt
 if I shall. No change nor any prospect of recovery I am
 continuous to be suggested. Fellow patients say
 that he is not so disposed to help as formerly. But I doubt
 if I shall. I have frequently examined this patient
 since last report and this at times he has exhibited
 a little temper he has never been guilty of any degree
 of dangerous violence to himself or others nor is he given
 to destructive mischief. In general he behaves well
 and he, of late been a willing laborer in
 the grounds. But his mind is so feeble as well
 and he being unable he is this day dismissed.

Wm. Rogers

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Donald McNaughton

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Edm. 31 March At 30 S North Act 15/
 Malcom Frazer 3 years 2 Attach

about 5 years ago depression of spirits and shallowness
 of temper and in the presence of which he never
 since appeared to be perfectly free

Was in the Drury for about 12 months and
 was best after improved

Malady said to be serious in that there has been silence
 and disjunct to read. It said to get worse at
 full moon so much prejudiced against his friends
 & mine is known

6 April 1840. Behaviour a little more cheerful
 fine of the night every night

8 Pretty calm and less excitation appeared in the day.
 But attention to bowels.

14 1840 and a little irritated. Talcum and B free.
 Was in the garden two days ago and again today. At a party
 measured he appeared to get a little excited and today in a still
 greater degree threatened to assault some of his fellow pa-
 tients with his work-tool. There is an unusual scowl
 on his countenance and more than once in the course
 of my conversation he seemed to hesitate whether he
 would obey or resist. obeyed however in a sulky way
 holding his right hand especially the thumb stiff and numb
 and so. Took a good deal to himself in the night yet is

Donald McNaughton

not so noisy as to disturb any of his neighbours.
It is now within three days of the 20th when the
moon is at full.

Purgative solution now and every morning
20th Solution repeated and it has been daily repeated
with due effect. Exertment speedily resumed on the
bowels being kept open and he is now as calm
as usual altho the moon is this day at full and
he is exercised in the airing grounds. His late
state of excitement ^{3 days before full moon,} might be in part attributable
to the moon's shining brightly into his apartment

Darken the bedroom window at night and
keep it free by Palladium. Cost of medicine for June
24 It is now 4 days past full moon and no excitement
but at night it is morose and taciturn. He sits
pale at the book of Chronicles open on his knee and
keeps his eyes intently fixed on it, yet I doubt much
whether he is actually reading. Allows one to approach
the pulpit, but of course he is without moving or
signifying any assent, and does not reply to
a single question.

Continue and observe him but a sudden change
8 May no return of high excitement since last report and
therefore ^{it is surmised} that the moon has not had any effect on him.
22 Still morose and silent but no excitement at the moment
on sun the 20th when the moon was ^{at full} full. Cost Treat.

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25 May. Still morose and distrustful. Attempts to come against the gallery door. Will not be persuaded to show his tongue or to approach the window. yet submits as usual to allow me to feel his pulse and forehead. Nothing remarkable there. Day became a little better again. No return of excitement.

Report Pump and keep B free by the Fort Boston Pile
12 June. Still silent and still with Bibles open but seems never to get at the end of the verses on which his eye is fixed. Pgo and good. Allow me to examine with as much indifference as if he were in possession of my touch.

But and when he can be observed let him be frequent in the open air.

14 June. No change. Cont. Treat.

9 July. Still morose and distrustful. A little excited by the heat of the weather and on my approach today started from his seat and made his escape from the day room yet has not betrayed any return of disposition to brook Cont. Treat.

20 July Cont. tried to be in the same silent and morose state till within the last two days when he became agreeable and disposed to strike. The moon was at full on the 17th so that on this occasion his peroxysm has kept time with the lunar period. Pgo strong, full and regular.

Donald M Maugham

Now a very dogged mischievous little
U.S. and afterwards the old bark

22 July was not better but had the bark with
some benefit, & at first as silent as usual.
No of good than it. At times he made out great figures
To the young blood from head to capping and gave
Colonel J. J. Prescott. They had shown

27 Colonel answered well. The bark seemed to
speak to me at next visit but failed to do so. Is
now over a shade less stubborn but has
6 Oct. Still generally morose and silent but com-
municative more placid and intelligent. Seems to take more
interest in external objects and in what is passing
around him

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21 April 1836. The progress of amputation in the
case, tho' very slow and not indirectly accelerated
by either of external stimuli, moral or physical
influence, has still been progressing and now
he answers more readily and accurately to questions
him. Oct. 1. and is now a mental out door laborer

26 May 1839 Still but little change but sym-
ptoms not as treacherous. In last report they
never yet been induced to work but I have
little ^{double} of the possibility of inducing him to do

Donal McNaughton

a little and I am certain that he would derive
great benefit thereby

but attend to bowls and as soon as possible
let him be engaged in some occupation.

15 April ¹⁸³⁹ About 8 or 10 days ago he came very
ill and much more than his usual state at his
keeper and took some of them but soon very hard
and not without danger as the head was cut
I therefore sanctioned the use of the cold bath and
ordered him to be well washed in it I was busy at
the time and could not get down to witness this
operation at its own moment but arrived soon
after when the patient affecting great agitation in
bad delirium from the inevitable effects of
four very strong leeches. I agreed to order him the
same or less than that he would ask pardon of
the young man whom he had hurt and to come &
promise that he would never in like manner offend
again and after on returning to his ward he
insisted all he had promised yet he did not appear
entirely to remove the risk of another attack in
it was remarkable that the cold bath made
him find his tongue speedily and he continued
in the short time of his remaining awake in

Donald M. Haughton

The system to behave more quietly, boasting however
that he cared for neither the Physician nor any other
person in the system. Mr. Lemmon & his family having
resolved on removing him to try the effect of a
change and as he could be more economically treated
at home than in the system he was dismissed but little
if at all permanently.

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1st Attack

Nine months elevation of spirits and irascibility of
 Temper before. much of time
 Symptoms now said to be paralytic. In all ways
 lost in the morning and the melancholy in evening
 Rises on various topics. Sometimes proposes to
 write a sermon sometimes talks of going to London
 Paris &c and orders clothes and other articles which
 he does not require. Speaks very incoherently
 No original oddity and free from bodily disease
 Not delirious

Exert much unknown

Has been often blistered. Done in neck & between
 in my other attempts

6 April Ball has been moved repeatedly & is still
 excitable and at times excited so that he requires
 a degree of constant restraint. Pa little mind
 and of good strength Head hot and he continues
 to be of free habit and plethoric tendancy

Apply cupping glasses to head and keep it
 shaved. Give dose of purging solution every
 morning. Half pound of Dutchess meat
 and continue belts

17th Apr. As excited after cupping and has continued in

John Stitcheson

10 April. Expectation remained after cupping, and he has continued in some degree the same. Improvements do not fret at his corners but seem to be not insensible of the progress of his restoration.

Court attended to business, common.

17 Still low excitement and then, as there was a degree of improvement in his eye and manner, I induced him to order the nurse to try him a little at large.

22 May. Has improved much since last report especially since good weather set in having been in the garden and employed.

Court Present.

25. Continues to improve. Has now the freedom of the garden with one hand sound but is retarded of this quarter when at work in the garden. There he was today till noon came on.

Court Present.

14 June. Improves slowly. Court Present.

8 July. Has been gradually improving, and he is now considerably more composed than other. A little unsettled.

Court Present.

8 July. Has been more composed and manageable but is in a state of confirmed imbecility. Has a general shivering from neck and since landing of wound has had tendency to stagger back words. I do rather too full and form. Say keeper used him harsh & putting him through in his neck. Friends having resolved to remove him and tho he is still not perfectly and subject to delirium. He is now Relieved.

John Stitcheson

10 Sept. Was this day read mitter Act 8/6

There seems to have been an aggravation of symptoms after he was removed from the St. John and now his mind is in a very feeble state. He at times exhibits a little tendency to form a visible bilious but appears to be falling into a state of complete comatose. Strength debilitated.

Very much keep B free of food. 11th No improvement on the contrary he gets more stupor and altho I fear the case is hopeless I think it right to give him the chance of such benefit as may be derived from one issue in the neck.

12th Leton in neck and keep B free of food.

13th No change and leton not yet inserted. 14th Leton now. Adoma long in bed. thinks he has said to have suddenly increased and legs are now much swollen. Bell's lymphatic and death in bed.

15th Leton in neck and keep B free of food.

16th Some relief of St. John and Symptomatic dis. but our efforts are remarkable but Adoma has increased proceeding upwards affecting sensation and attended with the usual dis. coloration and excoriation. The usual means of support have been employed without success and though having continued to sink he this morning died.

The death of this patient I ascribe partly to the want of free ventilation.

Obituary

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St. John's

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Alexander McNamara

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Adm & Phil At 31st Gardner

Nov 8/4

Description

Polson. Purils.

10 July Mr. Gallbraith has never yet been able to procure
my account of the patients case. In no long time after

Alex^r M^cNaught

his admission the patient is abated and generally
my visits he is quiet and manageable. This not so
satisfactory and usually composed as to warrant complete
freedom from coercion. Yesterday, after a bout of warm weather
the Thermometer stood at $79\frac{1}{2}$, and this patient as well as
several others burst into a state of fury. The latter was
so excited as to require to be belted down to bed. Pulse
80 and not remarkably varied. No excess in heat. No flushing
on the surface a labored paleness of the face, prominent
veins and in steadiness of eye. Strong hardening of features
but clothes to head. Taken in isolation. Nursing patients daily
and outdoor exercises

11 Patient 60 years of age and old. Had a quiet night
with some sleep. By and from time much improved to state
of the same. In isolation. This only and after a very morning
30. Paroxysm has greatly subsided and he is again abated
from his own and others, peacefully.

Cont. Definite close of isolation. 12
15. Strongest burst of violence and he is now in a state of the
most furious homicidal excitement. He coming out the
bush in a short and wilder. Struggling and threatening
P. 100 small and compressible. No extraordinary heat and he
is all bathed in sweat. I said to his face. After sitting down
on his bed side and talking to him for a little he becomes
more quiet and subsides in agreeing readily to have his bed

Charles McNaught

shared again provided I would attend and see it done properly.
Expresses much gratification from the effusion of cold to the head
I have had and give Anodyne 5j at night but the Patient
especially keep head cool by wetted cloths.

6 Oct. Since last report I have frequently examined the
Patient. He was much relieved by last prescription and his
paroxysm gradually and soon subsided. Several times
after he had improved so far as to be allowed to walk
about he became again a little excited so as to require
restraint and even confinement. He for some time
been quite peaceful and disposed to work a little
yet I do not consider him to be satisfactorily convalescent.

Ordinary regimen and attention to B.

11. He is a very fair specimen of a well educated man, as far
as I knowable at present but from former reports as before.
Similar commandment I have no great anxiety in
the steadiness of his commandment. Last report
25 Nov. He continued to behave very good for
most are since last report and tho at times a
little excited is obvious yet I consider him convalescent
and I think he may be judged to have been so for
a month past. C & F

12 Feb. 1838. Variable since last report. We-
nesday in a paroxysm of high mania which
is now subsiding. Temporary commandment is no
proof of convalescence in such cases. C & F.

Ally M. Haught

21 April. Gets again more composed and is more rational tho still hurried in his answers
P. 9

18 was for a long time pretty composed and made kind of useful but has of late got into his fits and excitable state

of violent intermitting mental food and of nervous sickness. Kept a free by nursing solute 6 Oct. 1839. Has continued subject to alternate excitement and depression ever since last report and in this case as well as in that of the M. L. case, he is often highly excited in consequence of the approach of females. On these occasions is much given to masturbation. Throwing himself into a passion. The same over bearing of manner. Altho had a passion is as useful as a joiner. P. 9

1837

Thomas Stevenson

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Adm. 5 April At 30 S No occupation Act 21/
Description

Polym. Delirious a Pote 2 weeks

Many Attacks

I examined this patient on the 6th April and found him in a confused state of mind, & seemed sorry for his past misconduct and free from any evident symptoms of insanity. I therefore do not think him a proper patient in regard to his present mental state; but his immoderate self indulgence and propensity to intemperance have been so conspicuous to his worthy Father that I shall retain him at least for 1 month of probation.

It agrees with structure of Ration

Has made the effect of liquor threatened both his own life and the lives of others

Is cause of great spirits

Was three months in the asylum with much benefit -

8 April Continue to conduct himself with propriety 17th alleges that his present attack of insanity was the consequence of his disappointment in not receiving a letter which he expected from his brother in England and has repeatedly made anxious inquiry of me about said letter. I think himself well enough now to be again dismissed, but it is much to be feared that

Thomas Stevenson

he would revert to his old habits as soon as he should again feel himself at large.

24. No improper conduct since last report. He is still anxious to be liberated alleging that nothing but the effort made of securing his Brother's letter has injured his mind. He has, very fair promises and wishes me to speak to his father to remove him. 8 May. Has continued to behave quietly and to employ himself as prescribed. Has written some letters of late of a very questionable character and from the tenor of which it appears that his mind is not in a state to be depended on. Port Regent.

17 May. No change. Still anxious for liberation. Expresses great contrition for past misconduct. Very little trust can be placed in his professions and promises and I have no doubt that if he were liberated he would run the same career as before. Port Regent.

14 June. Its forming in all respects. I met Mr. Stevenson at the street some days ago. He said it would be quite impossible for him ever to receive his son Thomas into his family again. He would be in the fear of his life if his son were under the same roof with him.

22 June. No change. Behave well and free from any indication of lunacy. Port Regent.

7 Sept. Has continued to conduct himself properly and is this day dismissed.

Cured

1837

M^r John M^r P^r

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tation? P. Ma. At 59, Salisbury N. H.

Note 15/

Description

From ill health inbred. After 3 years Three years. At 59 years before the attack had become more irritable in temper and subject to violent fits of rage and occasionally depression of spirits.

The improvement derived from treatment in the asylum was of very short duration. He soon became dreadfully affected by a consumption against his life. He was very busy with himself to be again in the asylum for protection. While his mind was occupied with these fears his jealousy was less subsiding and at times wholly expelled but as the terror of personal danger subsided his suspicion of his wife increased - often returned and however entirely left him.

About 2 months ago he fell into a state of apoplexy - for by repeated shaking, blistering, and mercurial purging as well as slightly to expose the mouth he gradually recovered and after the paralytic debility of face & limbs and not being unable to stand, he can now walk several miles on a stick.

Propensity to suicide has returned and of late he has prepared and concealed razors & other sharp instruments for the purpose of cutting his throat, as is supposed.

That of late had a few of skirts torn away. But he has now so far recovered strength that he may suffice

Wm M. Tice

Let him have a glass of spirits daily and attend
to bowels while we shall do hard to be done. The

may be added to the list but I am more agreeable

22 May. Some now to be pretty well recovered to the degree
of taking his food well and behave peacefully.

Continue fast and let him be duly watched against sleep

25. P.M. A little fanned and gave a little pretty copious sleep

8. P.M. can be felt enlarged a little but not perceptibly in

the stomach. Still pretty good and his great and strong in his

behavior. Cannot understand why his wife should again have

placed him in the stupor and beseeches me to get him better

fast. But fast.

14 June. Is a little more dispirited than usual and

I was sorry to see the apprehension that his wife is gone

to the river. But fast.

19 June. Some brighter up a little and his feelings are

more comfortable. But fast.

29 June. A little in a better mind much as usual

complains of secret supply of sleep altho he

has an ~~open~~ fast.

30 June. Mind as formerly. Not of late expressed much

fear that his wife has left the country or is so age ad-

vanced, and on calling him down stairs, thought I was

about to inform him of this event. Was much relieved on

seeing that I could see him once in and a little

and all other things - certifying that he was alive within W. M. Pie
 and that he enabled to draw his pension for 1886
 of costlessness - 0128 but the weather is warm and
 he is a little agitated

Keep B free by 3 Banta Pie and cost the heat.

2 July Warm weather still, but patient seems more
 comfortable and eruption of pain greatly diminished
 Completion of about 20 of boards and of some pain
 about stomach. Therefore that W. M. Pie has decided to
 give 4 footed pills presently and two in the
 morning. That belly free of the use of them as
 often as the need is found

21 Septa Pills have been regularly used and have kept
 bowels free. Bowel tone better and pretty free from the
 eruption to which he has long been subject. Bodily health
 improved. Says he about W. M. Pie having a bond and
 him and in the whole seems to be in a more comfortable
 state of mind. Cost Free

2 Oct. Some a little decline in ability, but there is
 no remarkable change. Cost Free

11 Oct. Bg. Shy due and heavy, and he seems a little
 depressed. Give pills

21 Nov. Bg. down in bed and his pulse in breathing
 is hurried and oppressed. By mistake undressed.
 Breathing has more sharp with. Cough more troublesome

John M. Lee

22 Robert Drayton New Haven Conn.

Dec. 24. Restless night yet cannot trouble me

P from 120 to 130 but flattens and at times, as on
25 is not to be easily removed. Respiration laborious
labored, oppressed. Locomotion, cold and he is unable
to walk. Pupils, get sharp and true and

Page 3 of 3

At 25 P136 is small and feeble as to require a
at little effort to insert for it, the regular No 3

14 Quarters a Bone of L. and Calvaria of L. and
are a little fused. As for sportiveness, both get 1 and

4. today, General dePit^{re} and Spenser were married

To have *Ziz* come in the course of the day, in
 glass at small measure. Keep up heat

2. By external warm. A Corticosteroid. As before prescribed.

He did not work. He having asked permission to
sit up with her. Mrs. Bond readily gave my assent.

go to the report. With ^{me} I arrived about 10 AM
and at 11 AM I was still quite sore and remained

a little within a few minutes of his death. He continued to smoke till 4 O'Clock in the evening when he

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Lied

Mr. M. Fie

18

Dissolution 28th Oct 1837

This patient having long since the possession of
and to the history of the case. I judged it to
be the more necessary to dissect the body in order
that I might be able to certify as to the cause
of death, from actual inspection of viscera.

Phlegm cap rather thick and a little compressed
at the sides, but otherwise natural

Pericardium at top more than usually remarkable
as that in training affected cap there flowed from
the two vessels not in them. 3/4 of pretty blood
considering it
found to be venous blood

Dura Mater evidently thickened as proved by the
3/4 of the longitudinal sinuses. In dissection a
mass of fluid escaped from between it and the
and caused a free effusion between it and the
about 3/4 or rather more flowed out of Ventricle
and the whole if it had been collected from sinuses,
theca, and crania, would have been about 3/4

Substance of Brain pretty natural, that of
cerebellum very soft no remarkable vascu-
larity in either and no tumor or partial morbid
appearance of any kind

Thyroid

Then the patient was examined & applied my hand to the
side of chest and tho' there was evidently any unusual

John M^r Fie

and also in Trachea the sensation in my hand
was very much allied to the Boudé de Tappe and
I therefore kept it closed till we should find
2. decided valves. But on careful examination I
could not find any morbid appearance of Boudé
in the heart, Boudé vessels or valves. The immediate
2 cause of death was neither in the head nor in the
2 heart, but in the Lungs. The Left Lung was first
examined and was extremely tuberculated especially
in its upper third - small Abscesses. The
4 Lungs had attained the size of a Goose's heart
a whole suppurated and indeed he had not had any
1. expectoration for some weeks before death. The
a great mass of disease however was the Right Lung
which adheared throughout the whole of its extent so
firmly that I could not detach a single portion
of it without a rupture of the substance of the Lung
and the whole Lung was a mass of tubercular
2. obstruction infiltration and coagulations of morbid
3. matter and no other - every mark of natural structure
having been destroyed. It was singular that amidst
2 so great and extensive disease I did not fall in
3 with a single abscess larger than a pea, and
4 all ^{from these abscesses or cysts} ~~away~~ of matter, the Trachea seemed to have
been blocked up.

29 Confirmed that John M^r Fie died on 26th of Consumption
of the Lungs

1837

John Crawford

19

Edm^d 10th May At 4th N. Port

Ato 8/6

Description

William. Grace and interd. Parib. 7 Days 3^d Attacks
 For a fortnight preceding my last attack is unusually
 irascible and forgetful

Is depressed and irritable and at times outrageous. His
 malady appears now to be stationary.

Remains of former misconduct kind frequent with
 imaginary evils. Takes people for horses of which
 animals he is excessively fond sometimes imagining
 that he is surrounded by them in his apartment; that
 his wife is a horse; and that the voices of many persons
 whom he hears speaking are the voices of his acquaintances.
 Has intended suicide by attempting to cut his throat
 Has struck with hands and feet and has attempted to
 break open a locked door with a poker

Has at times been very incontinent

Has had some new fits the legs was affected
 with temporary Paraplegia about a week ago, not
 attributable to strong liquors and never had more
 than 18 drops of Laudanum given by his wife when
 he was very restless in the night

Quit & Court the loss of money by persons of the name
 of Baird and the occasion of the same imagination
 Intemperance has connected with this cause

No treatment and none in my last illness

John Crawford

15 Inform me now that he was 8 days in the Town
Hospital before his admission to the asylum. Says that
two days after his admission he began to reflect on
the consequences to himself and family of being imprisoned
in a Madhouse for life, and by an effort of his calculation
he regained his mental control, and all his former faculties
of the mind. Since then he has many impressions about himself
is mentioned. Does not recognize any of the acquaintances
voice in those whom he occasionally hears. Knows where
he is and is quite sensible of the absurdity of past misconduct
and that he was insane when admitted.
O 100. I know but turn a little to the left when instructed
by the attendants and walk, as if in a motor. Yet he has not
lost from mind and pupils natural. Walks actually with
some slight unsteadiness in his gait and thinks of
being not so steady as right and has some little hesitation
or slowness in his speech.

Remove straps from wrists and give complete
in food.

17 Has been employed as presented with benefit but there
is now some doubt as to some of his abilities. He alleges some
in mind only, that is, was the same as a few days ago.
Well attended by Colonel J. W. Selous of the 10th Regt. of
Infantry. Let feet and hands be well rubbed
every morning.

1837

John C. Calhoun

19

28 June Palm 100 but he has been at work in the field and the weather is now oppressively warm and close. Telson. Rest and appetite good. Legs still a little swollen. Wound on neck and is now exposed to the action of heat, but he has been employed chiefly in a sitting posture, a regular course of natural exercise and is sensible of the fallacy of his former grossly abused mechanical impressions but his tone of mind and his more stable intellect indicate weakness and of some degree of excitability.

To have rolled to bed, friction in the morning and continue the treatment.

26 July. Has continued to behave with steadiness and propriety ever since last report. Mind still a little unsteady but rational and he promises solemnly that he will in future avoid former errors. After a series of admissions I suggested to his wife from tomorrow.

27. His wife having found employment for him to his liking he in that day has missed

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Octm^o 12 May At 30 M. Balmor Note 8/6

Description

Unit 5 15/

on 13 June

Many attacks

Californian Romanus Too Dange

Has been a habitual drunkard for 10 or 12 years past
has recently quitted but is now in a state of considerable
depression and stupor

is quite rational when free from the effects of strong
liquors

likes as others in the state of Blue Devils of Black
animals creeping over the walls and bed clothes

has never threatened self violence

is dangerous to others when excited to fury & edent prints
and on such occasions, ~~these~~, ~~beating~~ and ~~other things~~

strongly singular in the original state of the mind

he was always of an unsettled roaming disposition

and has long been of most intemperate habits

is known bodily disease

undiscovering cause habitual drunk. mania

Exciting cause intemperance

remedies used and none in any degree

Curry and others

BP 80 Has still an unsettled appearance and disposition

has no other delusions but he is quite composed and rational

and has free from any of the imaginary impressions

usually incident to the malady is quite civil and submissive

John Paterson

Is very willing to be employed in any occupation which
which he can be serviceable

Remove steps, and give employment in ground

Shows back again, morning

30 June Has continued to improve and having undergone
a sufficient course of course of course, considering the nature
and nature of his mental affection he is this day at his
Duties as before resumed

Direct

1857

Jorn Young

21

John. 13 May Oct 21 S. Steward in N^o Boat Note 8/6

Description

3 years since Melancholia 3 months 1st attack
 our spirits for three or four weeks before the attack. Religion
 is silent, morose and irascible. At times he is religious
 and his malady is increasing with occasional remissions
 Names on no subject at all, but his mind is at times
 engrossed by fear of eternal punishment. And at other times
 false impressions that he had wronged his Master. That
 he has attempted or attempted suicide but has at-
 tempted violence to other persons does not believe
 is of Melancholia or choleric temperament. One of his
 relatives has been insane

Whether, notwithstanding original state of mind the body
 is sane

Several scars on head of which no account is given
 cutting scars. That feelings in consequence of his father
 were, rudely and intemperately thrown out some severe
 imputations against his mother

He has met and never before in any madhouse
 He has been through some admiration. Is very reluctant
 to approach me and seemingly afraid of me probably
 from agitation and alarm. Not very natural but seems
 to exhibit more of it

I have kept and keep it free by Relation Oct 21

John Young

Colonel F. was at first given and may be repeated
if solution requires even Jackson and is not free.

30 Sat. Doing well and after having undergone
satisfactory probation he is this day dismissed
Dated

1839

William Ross

22

Adm? 19 May At 33 M. Tailor from P. Note 8/6

Description

William Ross

14 Days

Pittsburgh

Three months before actual derangement of mind, slept very ill, and became regardless of his family or their concerns. Is at times outrageous especially when instructions are opposed, at other times he is calm but he said to have had no fixed intention since first derangement.

Attempted to leap from a window and was supposed to intend self destruction. Imagined his wife and also others would then leave.

Threatened to take the lives of his children to save them from being shot by soldiers of whom he has great dread, and has threatened suicide & also in similar words.

Boards and Doors

McDonough's Temperament No relative insane. Has been in the habit of indulging in the use of spirituous liquors for a number of years and to unusual excess for the last 6 months. About 12 years ago a blood vessel burst in his breast and he brought up a mass of blood by expectoration.

Excitement, Anger, Intemperance

No medical treatment

On the 19th, secured and if necessary taken 19 Sept. He last night but is quite calm and answers rationally, the other depressed and much overwrought. Says now that he is quite sensible he was deranged in mind when he was

found that his wife or other persons wanted their lands. and
that his fear of Soldiers and intention to destroy the Cherokees
proceeded from the same cause as well as his propensity to
murder. On inquiring he said that he often drank 2 or 3 gills
in a day and that sometimes for a number of successive
days not less than six gills daily. He lived with flint
Keep half free by Peter's wife with Peter

Let him have Shown Back Day

27 May 1857 stood and improved in strength and features
Suffering of malarial fever. He has been daily at work as a
Tailor & that he is, under the department of Prison to which
he belongs. He is now by working about 10 hours a
day. Post. West.

28 May. He gradually been improving since last report
Is very docile in dressing clothes so in some of the
tailors shop in which he is employed. Contented & quiet
and some manner of industry of work. I have
not for some days ordered him to work
and particular examination. Post. West.

5 Aug. I called in the prison and after strictly admonishing
him made him give me his word and solemn promise that he
would in future refrain entirely from the use of spirituous liquors
and as he has been useful and has readily and diligently made on
the added clothes for which work we must have. Therefore I have
I have ordered that J. B. Smith pay him a moderate allowance of wages and
he is this day dismissed

Cured

1837

Archibald Anderson

23

taken 19 May Oct 41 L. Merchants Clerk

Note 8/6

Description

Malcolm chol. Pemmiquella. Several years Many attacks

in melancholy first occurred about 20 years ago. He believed great
 was a bilious and when not indulged in his wishes became outrageous.
 It is said to be milder now but at present has quite calm and
 incoherent tho' a little morose and said to be epileptic.

Never strong against his friends, and especially those who have
 been most kind and attentive to him.

Suffered a most serious injury on himself and has threatened more.
 It does not appear however that he ever intended to commit suicide.
 In early life he had the resolution to complete education and
 estates and is in consequence a learned man. His object in perform-
 ing the operation was to free himself from the impulsive thoughts of
 sexual desires and in accordance with the absurd scriptural in-
 junction to cut off any member that offends.

There is said to have been some original defect or weakness
 of mind & of malformation and nervous temperament and had
 both these in mind.

Excellent character. Religious enthusiasm.

Has been tried with change of scene. Little attention has been paid
 to his education, tho' he is otherwise sensible & material benefit, and
 has been a patient in poor law house since Feb. 1832 and
 is transferred to our asylum for inability to continue longer
 in Board.

Order on regimen and attention to bowels.

Archibald Anderson

19. I had the anxiety to satisfy myself in regard to the reported emasculation of this patient and found that Prostate and Testes had been found cut off. Says that several cuts were required to complete the operation. The blood vessels had to be secured by a Surgeon after the patient had been reduced to a state of great exhaustion. Is ashamed of his mutilation being known. Says he tells those who do not know of it that his beard ceased to grow after he had enjoyed a hurricane in Jamaica Bay. However that there is a slight growth of it since he came to be removed about one month. From these circumstances I suspect that the patient has only repented of his folly, yet he still justifies the act of his emasculation. This, if sincere, was the only proof he gave of actual remorse. I carefully examined him on the usual impressions of the external sense, without detecting illusion, or mistake in perception. And nothing, I could say, as in the best intellectual, fell from him in the course of our conversation. I could not be surprised to find how well these he performs and in some details, which he did not answer. I did not proceed to form me on the usual illusions of the internal sense, moral or intellectual. Or on those propensities and dispositions, desires and ^{aversions} aversions, irrational fears or equally, all and original and those on which, which afford no means of detecting a faulty state of the mind. There was no palpable hallucination or illusion in detail. In conversation I had ordered the Shower Bath but the patient's demonstration

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exposing him naked before the Hapers. I ordered well exposed
to head every morning and be engaged opening of neck
and back as a substitute for the bath. Let him have daily
exercise in the garden or grounds when weather permits

27 May. 176 Complaints of flatulent pains of stomach and
Bell's Comd. Had a long conversation with him but was not
successful in directing him, the general proof of Pinnar
Keep B free by P.D. using a piston in the store of one
every night or 2 nights as may be necessary and
let him have work in the garden or grounds

21 June No wind out change. In his answers and in
the expression of common sense especially his occasionally
relaxed cheek and unstable wandering eye these appear
to be indicated the same tendency to absence of thought
and to forgetfulness as if the conception he was about to
express suddenly dropped from his mind, as at first

to be employed in the garden and continue other pursuits
23 July This continued in the state since last report
He was this day at dinner and seemed to be most at
ease and composed. Delusions of the heart are not
yet disclosed. Cont. Paett

30th Behaves as before into the great common sense and pro-
mises. Reminded the sublimity of last Sabbath's discourse
and also that of the last that he was at a loss for the Phos and then
of Oct. No change could be observed in this action case

Archibald Anderson

1. Since last report and this day he formed
2. purpose to make his escape from the asylum -
3. Masons erected present at work on the two front
4. so large and by means of some of these scaffolding
5. on ladders he got over the wall and his coat
6. would not be traced by the keeper sent after him
7. 12 Oct. Has been heard of by Mr. Laird who thinks
8. it advisable to allow him to remain for some time in
9. the country. He is ~~therefore~~ ^{desperately} desperate
10. 29 July 1839 This patient having never returned
11. may it be the date of his exit ^{would so if} by Dr. Munn by
12. Desire

Unrecorded

1. In the Book kept in the Asylm it is
2. stated that this Patient was admitted on the
3. 13 May 1837 and that he died on the 12 Oct
4. of the same year. Several instances have occurred
5. of the like discrepancy. I have sometimes
6. perhaps been incorrectly informed or it is possible
7. that I may have incorrectly stated the report given
8. to me by the Superintendent at this last he
9. cause of doubt I am naturally disposed to con-
10. sider my own record to be correct. 28

1857

Walter Kille

24

Attn 24 May At 24 P. House Painter At 7/

Description

Mole in - 1857

2nd Attn

He was dismissed from the Army on the 30th of last Dec^r and this his mind was so free from any delusion that he was marked as cured by it in my last report I state him to have no great wound and of mind and to be of high nervous temperament. glittering instead of changed features.

It is said to have been about 3 weeks in an acute state of mind and now calmly

Names on different subjects

So quite harmless at present

His relapse is not attributable to intemperance or

irregularity in his way of life. On the contrary it is said

and I have reason to believe that he has always been tem-

perate and regular in his habits

Has been ill with fever and has been improved

Only and if necessary severe day always past

28 May 1857. rather soft and comprised few slight fever

a degree of distress depression of spirits but has had little spend

and been working in the garden with himself. Is going to work

now. To be employed in garden and at work for

at 10 o'clock to 12

29 Has been employed in the garden but with little im-

Walter Hill

proven out as yet. Is very quiet and submissive
but silent especially about like in the ground in the
his painting work

21 June is very busy employed in painting the wooden divi-
sion of Ladies Rising ground. and is slow in passing. Is
very peaceable and obedient

but that especially daily employment

26 July Has continued to behave very peaceably and to
work at his employment in the way of his occupation
as a painter. Was today busy employed in painting
a door in imitation of satin or other dyed wood
and proceeded in a business like manner and with
no small degree of taste. but that

30 continues to behave well. Feeling yet more comfortable
yet he is still a little dull and nervous but that

11 Oct. Has been daily employed and is a well
worker especially when a painting job occurs. Seems
to be very contented to remain and surely can do
more & better. He has not standing of mind
for half year now. but that

16 Nov. Very obedient peaceable and sensible
Is always ready for any little job in the painting
line. Is quite contented with his abode in the house

but that

26 continues to conduct himself peaceably & st.

Walter Hill

12 March 1856. He continued to behave with great
wisdom and gentlemanly labours, readily and diligently at
my job assigned to him. Is at present busy with the
Billiard-room, which is much in need of his art &c.
24. He finished the dining room partition of
the Billiard-room in very good taste but has
of late been a little suspiciously suspicious of his
work. When examined to of he seemed rather
more excited than natural. I go and a
little out to but he has been wheeling. The
impression of Bostonian blood and manner
is so settled as would be liked But he is
readily improved since admission and his
friends having agreed to make him of his
engagements he to this day dismised

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1887

William Murdoch

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Admitted 27 May 1887 M. Mason

Age 8/10

Description

London. Puribonda. Three weeks

1st Attack

For about 2 months before the attack was observed to be disturbed and disturbed in his sleep.

Was in a state of high morbid excitement. He was the first, probably excited by removal from home; soon subsided.

He was on various subjects.

He attempted to climb windows and also to throw himself out of windows. He was not violent.

None of his relatives known to have seen him since. Is a domestic temperance.

Was remarkable for strong impressions of religion and for regular and propriety of his conduct.

Received an injury on the head about ten years ago but not judged to have been severe.

Exciting cause may have been anxiety and distress of mind from want of money to pay his rent and provide for his family; he was aware of want of employment.

No treatment.

Plunge under and under

See

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29. Was pretty composed at first - moderate excitement and muddy com. It was much of this in consequence of having been rather long without a supply of water to drink. It gradually

William Murdoch

overjoyed when he hears there is to get a drink
Is evidently still very excitable as indicated by the active
glaring and some degree of prominence of the eye

2 Likewise by some stringiness of features

Supply him with drink freely and keep B. open & Salubrious
10 July High excitement probably from extraordinary loss of
Last observation by the Doctor Mary Baker from wine; that his head
2 has grown larger and his stature enormous. I am gladder to see him
but still to head taken. Oursing for any more

11 P 80 and calm. Eyes less prominent. yet more steady and
features still stringy and dingy. A little white tho B. has
fine calmed I O. h. v. But the hair more

17 Still improves a little in all the respects noted in last
report. Has been loose and shows water. Has had the usual

20 June 14 P 100 - Abat 75, P 100 & XX 14 with some
fine thin mottled I, and I's h, s, but heat

27 His P. 100 and had brought away some green stools
with length and his Abat 75 and 14 behind in December
So now more composed and a complement of blood. Cat

3 Aug 1844 Still highly excitable and generally so much quiet
that he has the light almost always shut down to his
bed. Remarkably sharp shaggy features, and prominent
glaring and rapid twinkling of the eyes, all strong
characteristics. Cause chiefly of his enormous wealth mine
of gold. Has lived thirty years, been dead and come alive

but not. If disturbed at night give Hyoscyamus

William. Murdoch

Cowlescent

Moved to Cowals. Picked the violent
shame, cool head, and secure

20 Nov. Has for a considerable time been in
quarantine and has required but little company. Says
his wife is in India but is to be home
tomorrow at the oldest. He is of course as usual
as ever and is now quiet with it. E.D.

6 July 1840 Has continued to be in a very
tenuous state ever since last report but his wife
wishes to give him a trial of change of place
he is with the consent of the Privy Council
who agree to his going on a visit in the autumn
when required he is this day dismissed on
trial & leave.

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Dyde. M. K. K. K.

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06/6

Adm. J. J. Jones At 50 School Master

Note

— Descriptions —

~~Delam. Hongk. intd Period. Six months 1st Attack~~
~~expression of mind and conscience preceded the attack~~
~~It for how long is not ascertained and indeed the~~
~~case is given very meagrely. Slept ill for the last four~~
~~or six months~~

to allusion mentioned. first place of future state medals of Ben
gives and binds alive - offer for the present some medals
society have said to have been object of medal
from cross as and lower for the last 15 years

7. Her. I saw a lot of these when I was out but is a whole more now.

Keep Dolly free and give her plenty of exercise
it is mercurial

August - Has continued to be in a very stationary state since
his last report. Behavior very quiet and is silent and des-
cendant. On examination, the epigastrium region I found he com-
plained of some firmness on pressure about 2 inches below xiphos-
tic cordis. But I could not detect any induration of the liver.
Also he said he had often felt firm at the right shoulder. There
was no other abnormality in the abdomen and he complained of
tactile and anorexia with slowness of belly.

To have a Old Pot & Pot. every night and let him be
on guard at my side work to find he can turn his hand

As flatulence & tension of belly and seems a little more acute

East Pillsbury

Donald McBrack

1857

1 Sept. I this day carefully examined the patient as to the state of his mind. He has been improving for a considerable time past and he is now quite sensible of the fallacy of his former insane impressions viz that he was to be buried alive for his wickedness and was signed to eternal misery for his sins. He is still quite to preserve mental abstraction and an unsettled state of thought as indicated by the expression of his eye and of his disposition to pass the floor whilst I was talking. I advised his wife to allow him to remain till the end of this month. But first especially for labor.

22 The patient having lately seen his Daughter, a girl about 14 years of age who had come from home expressly to see her Father and by him quite unexpected, he was much agitated at the time and for a short space afterwards, as reported by Mrs. G. But today he is much more settled or indeed rather less nervous and he passed the day assisting in the garden. But first.

26 Sept. He has been pretty well employed of late and since free from illusion and some less liable to fits of abstract musing. His mental health is yet sufficiently established and confirmed but being quite rational and his friends having led him to expect no more he is this day a little prone to perceive nothing more than his own day's mind.

Cured

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Thornie Dickinson

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Am. 5 June At 33 M Tavern Keeper At 21/

Description

Belom. styl. Praxmala Three days ^{1st} At 21/2
 Has lived in the jail for three weeks. not irregularly
 in sleep and diet

Person. is said to be a poor man suffering of his
 malady which appears to be increasing

Permanence yet the fear of being sent by enemies
 is permanent

Has chiefly on the charge he is in fear being attacked
 of persons whom he cannot describe or designate
 He is afraid to commit suicide by cutting his throat
 with a razor and the wound was attended by his
 Physician.

His friends of Isaac, intended to take his wife and
 imprison her the condition of the prison is so bad
 and quite insupportable.

Had a severe cut in the head several years ago
 exciting some excessive intoxication

Narcotics have been used to induce sleep
 but it would appear with but little effect

6. P & L soft thin complexion and moderate warmth of
 belly clear but slightly firm. Eyes composed but right shows
 is out of focus of pupil and vision of the eye in pain. He
 and alleges that he was disturbed by people all around

Thomas Atkinson

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in the street that they would proceed to his home
^{but that they would not disturb him}
 to Paderborn, some from at his bedside and has had two stools

At 9 AM I was told by Emma Ziss
 18 P.M. last prescribed opiate gently with relief of
 a pain of bowels. Has without my knowledge had in
 Mineral Medicine given to him by prescription of Dr. Omsi
 hand Dr. Bethan. Mr. Gelbrack reports that Quinine Sulfate
 and a draught of Symplocaria have been administered
 for several days. Examined him as to the state
 of his mind today in presence of Miss Moor and
 of his own Brother. Found him to be still improved with
 the former that he keeps persons in the house calling
 to eat & drink so loud as to disturb his rest in the night
 and saying that they would adjourn to his room but that
 they would not disturb him nor take him life by other means
 Upon some other points he talks rationally but not
 always consistently

12 June

190 Improved in strength but still weak. Has
 slept well the last night was aroused by keeper
 having awoken in a dream and calling to him
 badly. Now slept again and on the whole had
 a good night. Like his old man but nervous
 his draughts that I am now informed continues
 20 I & P.M. Examined wound in throat a morning
 him blow into a bottle as if blowing up the

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am still find some vent by the wound especially
 on left side where it seems to have penetration both
 the trachea and Pharynx. It is singular that the
~~17th June~~ This day I examined the wound which is
 becoming more blue into a little which could be
 exit of air through left portion of wound
 covered should have escaped and that the voice should
 remain good. Says he does not choose to have
 his Brother interfere in his affairs but when
 I asked whether he wished to separate from his wife
 he said he did not choose to reply to the question
 There seemed to be some evolutions of purpose between
 the wish to separate from his wife and that he should
 withdraw to manage the Hotel. Says he was not dis-
 turbed by the noise of voices in the night but distinctly
 remembered the voices of numerous persons for the
 first three nights and is quite sure that his Brother
 was among them. His Brother had not then re-
 vided from the land. ordered an increase of his allowance
 and daily gratuity. gives a good dinner which he has
 and only divided breakfast with the but still the great
 to be true that his earnings are not then to be
 in academy and given of assistance

13 O 80. Says he slept as well as he was wont to do
 with his decaying and feels better today. No disturbance in

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Thomas Atkinson

the night. Feels himself to be very comfortable in his present quarters and quieter than he would be in his own house.

"At the request of Mr. W. George, writes I then certify that the patient was in one and incapable of managing his own affairs. I certified to the same effect to his Brother's Law Agent 2 days ago."

14. Some sleep well and appetite improves. Talks generally on all subjects - I have conversed with him except that of the voices, he imagined he heard in the night and his Father's among them. He still is much under this delusion as formally taken during examination in the journals. Cont. Tact.

15. P. 70 improved in strength and fullness. Appetite good and sleeps well on porridge and strong ale. Bodily health strong and back improves. Conversation quite sensible on various subjects. Conversation natural or nearly so, but still asserts that he heard from 10 to 15 voices bawling aloud in the night for several nights after arriving to the asylum. Thinks still his Father's voice was amongst the number, but is not so sure of this as when last questioned upon it. Admits that he might have been mistaken on this point. I then allowed. I told him to be accompanied to the asylum by Mr. W. George, who with him as agent on all business from

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Thomas Atkinson

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I met Mr Atkinson who told me that he had heard that Mr George was to be at the steamer at 3 o'clock. I immediately sent a card to Mr Galbraith & then stated that we could not make fast of me and foul of another as Dr Lither had chosen to make it known that I was to visit, Mr Atkinson, one of our Mr. Dick should be admitted if Mr. Atkinson should wish this.

7. P80 of good strength Sleep well on his journey and all dreams now imaginary impressions but still believing his former fancy of having heard the voice of someone in a dream, and among them that of his Brother, yet again admits that in regard to his Brother's voice he may possibly have been mistaken. Saw Mr Atkinson today and she remained with him about 2 hours. This judge may be a little up on the account of him and creating on Jonathan said by his Brother to have been seen by his wife having thrown a tea ^{spoon} at him and that it was stated by Dr Lither. Mr Atkinson said the contrary that it had been in England and was dressed by a surgeon there. and that it was done by a fellow servant. It is all creating appears on the before the effect of small wounds inflicted within past 12 months a blow of a tea spoon thrown at him in a moment of irritation by his wife.

8. P90 Sleep well on his journey and found he looks more comfortably than on his former journey.

Thomas Attkins on

the nocturnal disturbance to which he imagined he had been
subjected for some nights after admission and in the respects
improvement - conversation rational and acutely on all the sub-
jects especially started

Cont. Treat.

On the day permitted Mr. Duke, ^{the patient's brother} to have an interview
with the patient in my presence for an hour when I was
obliged to go away leaving him with the Nurse in
my stead. The main object of Mr. Duke's con-
versation appeared to me to be to reconcile Mr. D. to his
'Bathurst views' and to keep up the unpleasant feeling
between Mr. and Mrs. A. Before I left the room I
found that the patient's pulse had risen to 100, and
he was evidently less composed

5 July 1850 and he is quite composed giving rational answers
to all my questions yet still under the impression that he
heard the nocturnal clamor for some days after his admission.
The wind cure of durable bad effect from interview with Mr. Duke

Cont. Treat.

10 July Continues in a favorable state as at last report
16 Had a long conversation with the patient and was satis-
fied that his late imaginary impressions had left his
mind or existed only in a very slight degree. At
times some of his movements were a little suspicious
but on the whole I judge him to be fairly cured.

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Rev. H. H. H. H. H.

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June I but conversed with him as he been at his Farm
 was pointed by him the keeper of his word, and he gave
 very sensible answer of his farming matters. Mr Benson
 relative of the patient had on a former occasion accompanied
 the patient to his farm and reported to me that he had tried
 to tempt the patient to take some spirits in opposition to my
 commands but that he utterly refused to partake of the inter-
 mitted Regimen pure or diluted. Mr Ditch, Writer, agent for the patient
 as I have told me that he had made the like experiment
 with the same results but failed.

Augth I have repeatedly visited the patient since last report
 and have found him to be a but still. I saw him on the 30th of
 the word and at Chapel. His conversation and deportment
 was in all respects correct. This day Mr H. H. H. H. H. called
 to consult me about removing her. He has learned from the physician
 that he should go to his farm and come to town
 and once a week or so to satisfy him of how the business of
 the Farm was doing. But that she would not be inclined to allow
 him to live in the same house with her until he should have
 given satisfactory proof of being able to conduct himself properly
 and that her best friends had been complaining to her that
 they would leave the house if he should return to it.
 Augth Had a long conversation with him at the close of his wife
 he answered me to propose that he should live at his Farm and
 come to Town for help once a week to examine both himself and her.

Thomas at Hinton.

The business of the Farm was proceeding. To this he would not
consent but said he would visit some of his friends till the be-
ginning of harvest when he would return and take up his abode
in the Farm. Would not agree to three months probations Court
7th Sept. Seemed to be obstinately resolved to resume his place
and functions in the Farm but still agreed to go to his farm
in the first instance and after having remained there for
a short time he purposed to visit some of his relatives
or friends at a distance especially his Brother in Helmsley. On
his return he is determined to take up his abode in the Farm.
Mr Atkinson having judged it proper now to give him a trial
of emancipation I have granted the necessary order. He has
been free from his most obstinate and indeed for long past, his
only delusion only since the 16th of last month a period considerably
short of the usual term of probation. But before his delusion
left him he had been so rational on all other points that if he
refrains from stimulation, by wine I have reason to expect that
he will continue well. He is therefore this day dismissed.

Case 1.

8th Sept. Notwithstanding apparent regret and contrition
for past misconduct and the faint promises of amend-
ment he was no sooner liberated than he at once plunged,
as I was informed, into his former dissipated mode of life and
after visiting, formerly to his friends and being again to vote for the
member of Parliament, he landed in a Mr. Tomlin's brother.

James Aldie

1839

12 June

Tadmil, 12 June 1839 at Blackbar B.O. Nole 7/

Description

I'm build a Daler, Franchise ship cooper

B. M. M. M.

Was for many months before the 1st attack in an im-
mense state of mindDefect of memory and general weakness of mind are
the most prominent symptoms and are said to be
inverse of it. with occasional remissionsDoes not raise on my subject particularly except
in fishing. I speak of having part of his great suc-
cess in fishing. Has caught Pike, 40 or 50 per-
cent. Any the coast of Blackbar in Nole and there has
been a time when he was very comfortably in regard to diet
says he has often gone to B.O. and returned there or
some times in a dayThreatened on the former occasion of his being to
commit suicide but not at present
He has attempted to injure the persons but has torn
clothes &c.

Not threatening as far as he knows

I am from temperance and was much addicted to the in-
temperate use of spirituous liquors but for the last
2 or 4 weeks all strong drink has been withheld from
him

Was for several years subject to this type but not for

Journal of the

~~Some time previous to this attack
Exerting considerable exertion, as the chief for
disposing cause was habitual drunkenness
was for six weeks made at Drury's case about a
year ago. and was removed by his friends without
having experienced much amendment.~~

13 June 1880 I sketched and meditated at morning
eye a little staring and unsettled. Memory widely
impaired and there is a degree of true dementia
not infrequent in habitual drunkards

Keep body free from any exertion

21 June. Is very quiet and submissive. Expresses great
desire to be dismissed. Mind still weak and wandering

But heart of general employment in the open air

10 July. In all respects as before and I have no other
reason for prolonging his confinement than to see and
establish more or less habits. His protraction any term of two
months however is nearly elapsed. But heart

30 Very vigorous in his intention to get dismissed but is
still in a flighty and unsettled state of mind from
abstraction of thought or forgetfulness, put on his hat this
afternoon in time of dinner service; but on catching my
eye, instantly put it off again, looking much abashed &c.

20 Oct. No remarkable changes but still

10 Nov. Dr. Stedie called on me some days ago
to consult me about removal of Dr. Stedie and
he is now dismissed. Ended

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George Dick

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 was for about three months, forgetful of recent occurrences
 in the house, very restless, was very and sometimes also
 other people, before many was suspected to be imbecile. He
 imagines that he is deprived of his stomach. This important
 organ he says has been entirely eaten away, by the action of salt
 and water and sometimes of his own urine. employed in washing
 down on his leg. Refused food because he had no stomach

to receive it - and still ate best sparing from the same
 one period is said to have taken a quantity of medicine for about six weeks.
 much given to confine himself to bed and says
 he has been dead for a thousand years. Frequently expects

Heaven to carry him down to the great church
 and. Mind wandered much on various other subjects and the
 melancholy appears to be habitual.

He does not grow suspicious towards himself or others

He relates his own melancholic temperament and of inevitable
 temper. At times indulged rather too freely in the use of
 spirituous liquors

Was in general been healthy but was confined for about 6 months
 by a severe spasm and lock throat, impaired this led him
 to drink rather freely of strong, and
 would not take any medicines or submit to any treat-
 ment but relied in his case to the hospital. He was in much pain

George Diller

18 June 1904 small week and at times a lecture is so feeble as scarcely to be felt. He just arrived from the Million and seems to be much exhausted by the journey. Ben-
tance relieved and longed for some food on which
Told me of his own record that there was ^{no} stomach in
his body; so that it was unnecessary for him to eat,
but he agreed to take some Regus. On Monday
I made a meal with my fingers in feeling for his liver
the lower part of him, and more than I think he actually
felt. He stood for several days.

Gave a glass of wine in Regus just only and let him
acclime for an hour in bed. Then gave him Comm
At bed-time a draught of Cortex.

In the morning Colonel Fox

22 June. He, according to his last report takes his food
regularly, tho' not as yet with great appetite. Of a
quite distinct regular and the soft of to be a
strength and fulness. Still complains of pressure
of epigastrium but without any marked formative
or change perceptible to the touch. It would be
less agitated and excited than at admission
and his feelings are comparatively comfortable
He talked to me freely, tho' I did not choose
to broach the subjects of his delirious and he
did not spontaneously advert to them. Like

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George Dick

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his wife but is not so fond of his Port. I never
 was needed and Calomel brought away several stools
 & he since been regular.

But Wine, as Nutrient Diet as he can take
 and draw attention to bowel.

29. Is in good spirits. Is walking about the wood and has been
 lying in the open air. Complains still of some pain or
 pressure in the region of the stomach and alludes to
 the loss of this organ. I pretended to fall in with this
 fancy but explained to him the regenerating power of
 the living body and assured him that altho' there was
 a very evident want of stomach yet that a part of
 it had actually been regenerated as I felt under my hand
 and as he might be sensible from having now taken food
 daily, and then I had no doubt the whole stomach would
 in time be reproduced. He was anxious to get to Town
 to see his son. He was also desirous of a ride in a carriage
 this thought being a little more hurried and slightly than
 usual. I advised his son who called on me, not to ac-
 cede to it. I should give him my approbation for so doing.

Cont. Next

11 July Improves. He requested him to write him re-
 marks on last & send up sermon.

14 July Was unable to give me any account of the Bazaar or
 seen to say where was the Text. But what was remarkable
 he gave me some account of the Bazaar which had been provided

George Dick

on the preceding Sunday on "the one thing needful" as expounded
in the conduct of church conducted with that of his sister
mother. The last sermon was on our duty to God and the
subject matter derived from the striking text. "Beh the Lord
is my soul &c" This sermon was remarkably clear concise
and impressive; the form was good but poorly and tedious re-
petitions appeared to me to pay equal attention to both.
17 Improves in bodily health yet mind still in a feeble
and unsettled state. Is very desirous to get home and
tax me one with breach of my word for saying that he would
probably be indulged with his absence in the course of
two or three days. I reminded him that this was quite
an indefinite time and that our rules required two months
of continuous absence before we could dismiss a patient cured
I cannot recollect anything of last sermon or even the
text from which it was preached even tho I repeated a portion
of it to him. Considering the feebleness of his memory I was a
little surprised that he could recollect what I ^{had} said to him and
which was said at the time of his admission. But that
by being calm and composed he has some permanent
remembrance on some of his former particularly his words
in bodily health. Last text

30 Sept. Mind still rather feeble altho much improved. This
respect he has improved since last examination and
being quite rational and free from delirium has been

Cured

1837

Alexander Muen

Adm^r. 21 June At 50, Engineer. From Paris dated 8/6

Description

Belon. I traced in Lemaitre. Six weeks. I attach
 In nearly two years has been subject to occasional bad-
 ness of spirits. The symptoms of the malady are not specified
 it is said to be increasing and that he is always worst in
 the night.

He is chiefly of his employment as an Engineer
 Has succeeded in killing one of his children and was a terror
 to his mother. He had broken tears and despondence
 Hereditary Cholera. Pomp. Was of stout & other habits and
 religious. Head was injured about 15 years ago
 Exciting Cause Disappointment and the change of having
 failed in constructing an engine where Mr. Chaplin sustained
 a heavy loss.

No remedies

Purge and keep belly free.

July has answered my questions calmly and seemingly correctly
 has become more manageable and is free from personal
 extremes. To be tried with a little employment in the works as
 soon as he shall be sufficiently composed more stupid and degraded
 1 July Examined again today and found pitiable and it
 now appears to me that the mental defect is too great
 and too long established to admit of great amendment
 but may perhaps last all to a bad degree.

May & June

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11 Is at home a little more excited. Wrote
her of late has been warm the generally cloudy weather

22 Has gradually sunk into a state of hopelessness.

Is so stupid as to be incapable of in-

flating injury either upon himself or others

and is therefore no longer a proper patient for

the house

2 Oct. Was this day removed from the hospital and
is dismissed

Discharge

1837

M^r Wadden WthAdm^y of Pa^y At 18 S. Watchmaker & Book Bind^r settled in N^o 157

Description

Egon M^{rs}

Four Weeks

F^t M^{rs}

Depression of spirits - change of disposition and wakeful nights - Observed for about Two years before decided among the most remarkable symptoms now are hurried thoughts & aimlessly and absurdly speculations and he talks incessantly. There have been brief intervals of remarkable remission but on the whole the malady is increasing. Is however more provoked & opposition. Hereditary - Permeable Disposition was very small of Doubt and invariable disposition but at times liable to abstracted thoughts & habits not changed to bed & disease. Excess of Care, anxiety and solitudes in regard to the provision he ought to follow. The circumstances of his having made trial of professions so very different as those above mentioned shows plainly an unsettled state of mind. Is that meant.

Has had some Palation: But it has not yet operated. Expresses satisfaction at being placed in the institution he will use for an opportunity of studying Mental Disease & this one to provide him with keys to all the words and in a key to the great gate so that he may have access to all the patients and have the power of going out and into the Regum at his pleasure.

Repeat Sol if no operation soon.

Mr. & Madam

9. It had on burst of fury yesterday and he was in a state of so high excitement that he required to be secured to his bed.

I have applied wet cloths to head keeping it cool, and such as give Purgine Relief every morning the excitement.

11. A little more composed but still very excited. Rather less Dominant tendency of self suppression in his conversation and appears more settled. But, here.

14. Is now so much more composed than he is, clothed and with only one hand strapped; walking very quietly about the gallery. When answers I with, does not betray any remarkable hurry or abruptness of thought. Nor any extravagance of conception. But faint.

22. Has again become so violently excited that he requires to be locked to bed, from stools.

June Calmest Time. But the heat.

25. Is walking about words pretty composed yet is evidently very excited. Calmest periods well.

Purgine Rel every morning. Pains violent. Of very noisy. Noisy. Day at night.

1 July. Is again secured to bed in straw but the paroxysm is subsiding. Speech and conversation again better.

5. Still secured to bed and tho he answers perfectly and very civilly there is still very marked excitability denoted.

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Alley & Hudson

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the rapid movement & glancing and long apertures of eyes
Keep B free by Blahoi and such as by the other violence
Is scoring so much quiet but more wandering in the state
and confused complaints of some persons about chest especially
on right side

Give Sol Carb. in mor lock may o. l. the other of four
be taken but the reason.

15. Has again been highly excited and was very restless and
noisy in the night. Desire to be worked and is much inclined
I was being. Speaks to me pretty comfortably

Let him have the tepid bath in the evening, and be
well scrubbed with soap and water. He should after it
be still excited and restless Give Hydrocyan. 4

30 Sept. Wind continues in a very light and variable
direction still some but paroxysm subsided about midnight
but for days ago and I see no improvement or satis-
fying sign of convalescence. The friends wishing to give
him a trial of home he is this day dismissed at their
Desire

The day 1839 at the request of the young man
Father I this day gave a certificate of the time
he had been under my care in the Hospital of the
by means of the paroxysms and of his insensibility
in the Hospital and of the steps taken to cure
and to remove him from the Hospital. The Father

Alex^r Macdon

state that the young man had for some time
been in the army as a private soldier and was
to be reported to the General as proper to be dis-
charged on the score of insanity and the Surgeon
was desirous of some satisfactory testimony in con-
firmation of his own that the medical was now
and indeed had long been in civil life. I had no hesi-
tation in granting certificates to this effect

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James Struthers

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Adm. d. 7 July 1841 S. Brewer

Date 31/6

Description

Intom Struth. Two weeks Lt. Attch

First attack was about 17 years ago. Was about 9 months
 and each attack. In all his former attacks the appearance
 was gradual beginning with some increase of his usual
 spirits self sufficiency and vanity and used to start
 him led as an unusual early hour in the morning in
 the present occasion however the attack was rather sudden
 and in time of very hot weather. The first symptoms were
 insolent impetuosity to see how he should be met
 & disposition to bear and destroy

He was famous for his ideas or volitions almost incessantly
 strikes or kicks and then seemed strangely violent
 but at times remissive but no fixed interval
 never on military affairs great general Highland or more obscure
 bound of his great notions of his own power. One of his
 names were Dixie's rule or Bony to life at pleasure. As
 the head of an army to which he issued his commands
 flitting punishment and granting rewards or pensions
 according to his own whims

He never exhibited any inclination to self violence but
 once he hurt one of his keepers by a kick on the belly
 which obliged that keeper was off his guard

His condition. Temperament sanguine disposition chief Mrs

always been flighty. Never poor and great strength of mind
 yet expert enough in business. Before this attack was
 for some time unusually slow in the morning, incli-
 of starting early from bed as before from a attack
 He had some hamorrhoidal irritation. But no discharges
 and no other bodily disease. He, of late and on former oc-
 casions been much addicted to masturbation after manual
 mobility had occurred and he is thereby always rendered
 most furious

Eating cause unknown

He had some fugacious, but benign. He also had an-
 dyes which always seemed to exacerbate his malady.
 Was for the time under the influence of his last attack
 in this stage. Was on all former occasions treated
 privately in his Father's house. See my notes for 1836
 8 July - Furious - Incoherent railing, vociferations
 and whistling. Would not take a penny I had offered
 and had a very restless, noisy night.

Give Colonel 8th of 10th per cent. Keep bed cool
 and after dinner begin to exercise, such as gentle
 violent.

10. Colonel excited well, going away some
 clock - colour stools and he was afterwards less
 excited; but owing partly to the great heat of the air
 he has since yesterday become again highly furious

now over under 90 and no fever in feet & skin
afraid a little hot

Apply a score of Leeches to head and afterwards wet
ted clothes and taken

A much quieter night and he is more composed
I visit: Put 11 of the Leeches fixed. Ponda &c
slightly found in the middle but otherwise he can
comparable heat of scalp and general heat moderate.
Cool to head and taken when violent

Excitement has been subsiding since breaking and
he is awfully more composed. Talks more
easily and rationally on several subjects, but sometimes
suddenly he has some flights. At times he starts
and gives a sudden jerking struggle as if to disengage
himself from his fastenings. Hands having been
bound in the muffs, his practice of manual labor has
nearly been prevented the even with the muffs on it is
very easily attempted. He stood

Five half a dozen fragments solution over morning.
He still talks and makes some sensible remarks
on his own state and that of others. Was sitting up in
bed without any assistance but then of a sudden and went
down. Declined to get on his clothes saying that he
would be in a better state tomorrow. Said absolutely
he did not wish to see any of his friends as yet
but I went.

Summer & Bulbous

1837

19. Had a good night and sleep. To now find
 20. well and completely dressed. Bulbous seemed in various
 3 points pretty composed of the sometimes with his ventral line
 2 and flightiness. Asked Alby to walk in the garden
 4 while I and donald granted he should be indulged in in
 6 the evening. But on my leaving the ward he began to struggle
 8 with such vehemence that I limited this indulgence to
 10 the morning ground. But Past

20. Was in the common airing ground last night
 2 but was very restless in the night and so owing
 4 as to disturb his neighbours greatly. He is
 6 this day considerably more excited flighty and
 8 more active. Has promised that he would be more
 10 quiet in the night but of this I have no expec-
 12 tion. Give two Pennsylvania of Pakening Polk
 14 every hour until taken or quietness in
 16 the night - he produced. But Past

22. Excitement has increased and it is now again ne-
 2 cessary to remove him to bed. By the force of volu-
 4 tion of Jul. May & Ant. and by the pressure of Pol
 6 & Ant but without effect on him & at length, by the
 8 permission to get out of bed and take a walk
 10 but he is too excitable some tendency to Pakening
 12 especially about ears and head a little hot. I
 14 slightly pressed. Had about 1/2 of my last but
 16 in the without effect. Stools green

Since the arrival of Colonel J. King, Capt. John West
 has continued to be daily much excited and since yesterday
 has been some measure of his voice and violence has
 been daily increased and his Port En-à-Palut goes off by the barrels
 there abating his excitation. I had ordered leeches to be re-
 catated if not otherwise relieved and at this visit they are not
 the complete, but few of them have fixed as yet. Lies pretty
 well and seems satisfied with the leeching from improvement
 its usefulness

Proceed with the leeching and cold to head as usual
 R. Acid Hydrocyan & XXX R. Hyoscyamus Di. at 1/2
 first - Must. to be given one half at bed time the other after
 2 hours if required. Cont. the treat ment
 5. P. one 70 and soft yet he has been considerably
 excited in the course of the night and a disturbance
 his noise to his fellow patients. Was quiet and
 slept after the first dose of his draught till
 about 2 in the morning when the second half was
 given but he commenced heft it in his mouth till
 he had a somewhat violent effort to throw it out, and
 one is reason to think that he did not swallow
 drop of it. He drew an idle snoring and he had
 some very loose greenish yellow stools
 R. Acid Hydrocyan & XXI R. Hyoscyamus 3ss
 .aq. 9. P. the 1st half at bed time the other
 required in the course of the night 2d to bed

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James Struthers

1837

26 July. Sept and had a Cotton and guinea
 by one dose of the decaying. It still a good
 deal excited and speaking of his military work
 and such like absurdities. On July 20 and 21
 no undue heat and all this day he has
 been very excited. Port Dracut & Dracut
 he made with 21 chops and given about some
 31. This time but report became again high mania
 so that some days ago I ordered him down to family
 all. Words or screams frequently and uttered much
 incoherent nonsense. He has however been always quiet
 by his decaying at night. About 80 smaller and
 much more com. Men. He has a little profuse and
 wild. The older more striking mass of features than I
 have of late observed. No undue heat either of scalp
 or generally over the body.

To be tried with a copious draught of warm Port
 in the evening in place of former draughts but at
 the same time he is in readiness.

1 Aug. He was so exasperated this morning by some
 imaginary grievance that he became very violent
 and spit at the Superintendent but afterwards
 was sorry for it and at my visit he was much
 less excited than he had been for several days.
 Much less his kind terrified of gestures when in

present state of highest excitement. But now his pulse is quite soft
 & good & there is neither flushing nor undue heat. Less striking ap-
 pearance of cheeks than I have seen for several weeks and less
 and softer skin & less rawness. But Feet

He has speaks more now and calling me the Empress of Germany
 & some what proud of I have often addressed him in German
 & says. Com. Tenure. An admirable but as he tolerates
 only to get a walk I have allowed him to get a walk
 the former & for possession of good behaviour. But he
 On entering his room I found it pervaded by a strong Je
 dent and urinous, dose, he was aware of the time and
 having been passed on the floor and then spread over the whole
 by the patient dabbling in it with his feet. Consider the in
 one of his physicians as a truth and is sensible of its impropriety
 Let him have a good washing in the cold bath. But the first
 had bath as prescribed and it produced a powerful sensation
 he has yet has not had much climatic effect. Com. Tenure is
 & is corrupted and says a little more settled but he talks
 and some as before and the he slept well in the night he
 & since he has been rather disturbed by talking & singing &
 & with his dinner and speaks highly of his soup which
 I said him of last night and it was indeed very good. But Feet
 Not outrageous but still much excited. We allowed
 to walk the Palmer's gallery but 2 days ago broke one
 of the panes and is again secured for Feet

James A. Truett

26 Exatetion has now subsided and he has walked about
gallantly with his clothes on very peacefully. Com. Duncan
however still indicates a degree of excitability but within
the last 2 or 3 days there has been considerable reduction of
atmospherical heat

To be taken to his proper word through the day while he
continues calm which may not be long

21 Sept. Behaves with quiescence and is allowed to walk
about without restraint. Expression of Com. Duncan not
yet satisfactory, altho, as usual, much on his guard
at my visit. Cont. Heat. Still no mental food

21 Sept. 4 days ago I showed manifest symptoms of
increasing excitability and indeed the patient had been
suspecting that on the morning was impending of
his own accord he gave up some portion which was given
to promote sleep in the night and adhered to his regu-
lar sleep at this I had only consented to a small
allowance of Calomel & Opium. He was at dinner today
when I visited and soon after I had left the room he
became so ill that he called I was desired by the patient
to return and lay my arms around him. I
did so and he put himself fairly to rest. But
his mental control is too feeble to be relied upon and
he is evidently so volatile that a sudden explosion
may be expected. Has been good pump with Calomel

James Shuckers

16 Nov^r Had on the whole been improving in the usual way of his convalescence till yesterday, when he suddenly about 2 P.M. burst into a paroxysm of fury and struck or struck at every one near him. We at last got in for his share of blows. He was presently taken to the bed and I saw him just after his removal from it. He was shivering with cold and professed great penitence. But his submission was of short duration. I ordered some bottles of feet and warm drink and as soon as his heat was restored he showed signs of returning irritability. Fine 17th Oct and Hydrocyanic.

26 Still so excitable that he requires almost constant coercion and from certain circumstances I fear that he again indulges much in his habitual vice.

Flow hands

9 Dec^r Considerably excited and is again in the possession of phrensy. Wishes fully being given to wash his bed-clothes in his urine & that he will only to quinine & sugar and perfectly calm.

Given 10 P.M. 8th in Opium & 10th in Opium for one day.

13 March 1838 Has for some time been in his proper mind and of course behaving peculiarly. Cont - Facet

James Shuckers

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James F. Lee

I was much afraid that if he were not
home, it would be no very matter to get
him from his Father's fire side again. C. T.

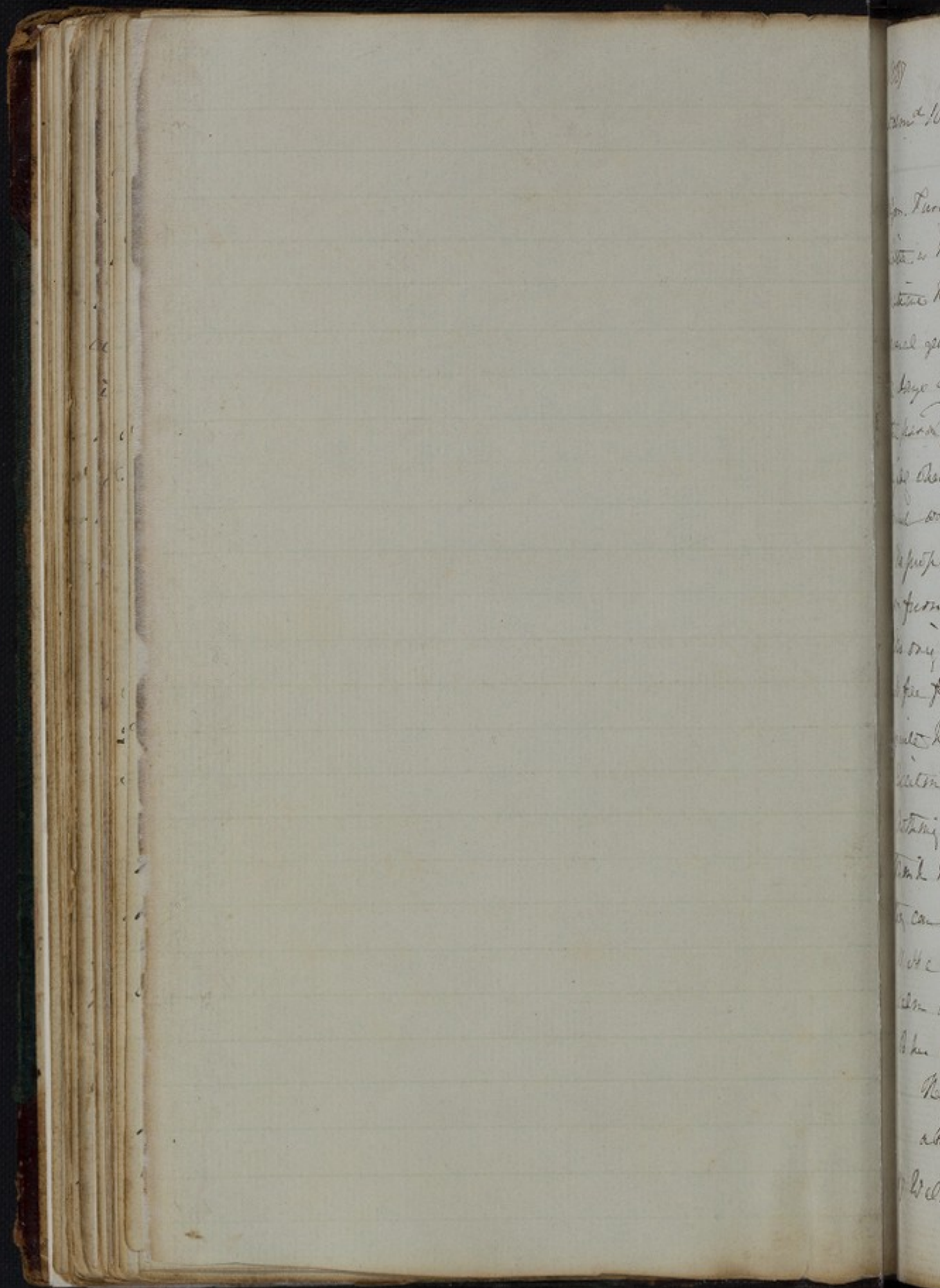
21 June. He continued to behave with great
purity and has not committed any, tendancy to
moral or intellectual aberrations. He is there
this day dismissed.

Alfred

Continued to enjoy sleep and appetite with some
composure of mind but his progress is now long
retarded. He was not with such violence as before
a smart purgative and when in solution had
2. as usual the most beneficial effect. C. T. also

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and 10 July At 36 S. Soldier & 1 Co's Service. Natchez

Description

For. Paroxysms. Many years. Numerous attacks. It is known of the origin and history of this case, the attack having been in India when it commenced and for several years afterwards. It is said that there are from 10 to 15 days of interval or as it is termed 'quiet interval' between the paroxysms, that he suffers continually but more tolerably than in the paroxysm, and that the malady is getting much worse.

He propensely to injure himself or others or to destroy the furniture.

His only real pleasure of mind is that of his relations & free from bodily disease and said to be in the intervals quite healthy.

Exciting Cause unknown.

Nothing done for the recovery of the patient. His friends think he has formerly been in much pain but of this they cannot give any account.

1 He is little talkative and indignant but has been quite calm in bed. His temper does not alter, much excitability. He has been moved by the usual solations.

Keep him free and let him get on his clothes and walk about with him secured.

2 He is about his mind quietly and replies calmly.

John Ware

and relevancy to my questions; but good contrasts
frowning and has somewhat of the expression of com-
bustion of indolence and chief. His progress is
said to occur after an interval of Sundays and
now probably it is now approaching. Discharge
from ears continues and is considerable

Spent a good week and kept it free of

Only some solution and a morning

11 Oct. No great change. There seems to be a danger
of torpor from that he would require to be constant
aroused yet still questioned replies readily enough
and relevantly. The knitting of the brow is not
so remarkable yet there is still the expression of
some subdued mischievous feeling. Petrus comes to

21 Feb 1859. He continued to be in a protracted
state. This not be quite of course but he
replies well and is most dispirited when
confronted. C.F. Employment of possible

26 Nov. ~~very little change at present~~ ~~only 70~~
~~Left but steady occasional progress to present~~
~~is now to sign itself. Utterly O.T.~~

P under 70 is habitually morose and sulky but
works C.F.

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Hugh Kerr

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Adm, 13 July Oct 24 S Weaver

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Description

Lyon on Inaconda Three Months

1st Attack

for the last two years been depressed in spirits, talking
 incessantly about the salvation of his soul, also about the state
 of the nation, temperance societies, at the same time
 his delusions seem to involve some notion that he is Christ
 & he refuses to eat anything that ever ^{is} presented to him
 as food in his own body. Says he would be glad to take food, if he could
 believe he has frequently seen ^{himself} ⁱⁿ his enemies.
 But his own flesh to eat. His state seems to
 be a good deal of that of the Septuaginta Melancholia
 is as usual, breaks and frequently strikes at those who attempt
 to reason with him.

is once Hereditary. Is of Phlegmatic temperament. Originally weak
 pretty in mind. Has remarkable force in judgment. Has been
 a very successful worker, always change of place
 which is bodily, also can be reported by friends.

possibly his cause said to have been the loss of a little money
 together with solicitude about religious matters and temperance
 societies.

is now in good never in any. Lamentable

is in a state of considerable agitation speaking vehemently
 and wildly of his immense miseries.

Let him have the warm bath and warm foot at night.

Keep him free by the Pains or Calomel.

Wm. Kerr

11 Oct. ~~very little~~ prescription has been resumed for the
patient and the memorandum has been very good
For some time past he has been on his usual
labour in the ground and his improvement has
gone with his discharge. Cont. Sect.

10 March 1858 His continued since last
report to labor - at am. work assigned to
him and is the state of feeble mind, a
good deal improved and in his mind this day
Relieved

1857

John Buchanan

35

Jan. 22 July Oct 28 S. Structure of Society Date 1857.
Description

Non-communicative & has remained 6 years. Altitude

For three years before the mind became morbidly affected, was under great fear and anxiety about his health & communications before the Prosektor, and his health. When a complete alteration in his temper was observed, and it is said that this change together with a change in his disposition and feelings seem to constitute the chief features of his malady and are increasing, without any remission.

Does not read on any particular subject but fancies that he is subject to a weakness of the bowels, yet his appetite is good and at times voracious. His principal impression is that he is a great improver of anything to which he chooses to direct his attention. He imagines that he improves his clothes by tearing them to pieces in order to put them together again in a much better fashion.

No propensity to suicide and altho he has a trust that he has no intention to commit serious injury. Does not speak or destroy except as already stated under the absurd fancy of improving.

Not kind. Melancholic temperament. He is usually under the influence of religious impressions and much

John Buchanan Stedman

given to attend prayer meetings. Has always been
very temperate and is not given to any passion wine
nor subject to any bodily disease. Mind originally some-
what excited cause unknown and from the above history
it appears that the approach of the malady has been gradu-
al.

Little done in the way of remedial treatment and he
remains as before in my former system.

26 July. This patient was not sent to the house for
10 days after I had given the order of admission and
I was not apprised of his admission till informed by
this day by Dr Watson. Pilo of tolerable strength
but small. From his aspect I suspected some affection
of the chest and he affirmed that he had once or twice
spit up a little blood but seemed to be untroubled on
this point. Resonance of chest pretty equal and good
but on right side a degree of bronchophony appear-
ing to pericardium. Action of heart both loud and
strong with some bruit-de soufflet. Has taken dinner
well and says he sleeps well without dreams or other
anomalies. Com. Unexcited heart and mamma glands
free of a degree of mental torpor and abstraction yet
with some excitability of mind in the eye.

Keep belly free and employ him as far as mental
labour in improvement or the contrary yet more

1837

John Buchanan Hudson

35

a fatuous, both eyes more fixed dull and inexpressive
 time to get a little fatter or at least fuller in the face
 I saw a sword in the neck

10 Oct. Is a little more alert and with a more
 active. Expression of countenance more intelligent

Oct. 12

11 Oct. Continues to walk about more active and the
 action discharges freely. Some concerns still in power
 and he was reading when I visited. But if not to
 to keep paying the soldiers without regard of his condition
 Oct. 12

20 No change and this he has been moved to
 some degree of greater activity both of mind
 and body. Some action was marked his cure at
 means to be spoken C.T.

13 March 1838 Seemed to acquire a little more
 flesh at least his face seemed fuller. I think
 more composed and expression of countenance more
 intelligent or to speak more correctly, less vacant
 C.T.

26 July Behavior well and has gradually the
 slowly improved a little having acquired more man-
 ual activity and more intelligence of action
 to be good bodily health C.T.

21 July 1839. Was lying in a Stationary State but

John Burdman. Nov

begin at length to exhibit a little more
activity and activity of the mind and body
but within the last month or more again he
found to get himself either in the home garden
the keeper or in the garden. I think was the
day he died, had after some some conversation
with Burdman and he seemed bright up as
usually in times of it, but did not admit that
it was his duty to get himself. C.F.

23 Mr Burdman called on me and told me
that he was had after around himself at his
letters turning to the his father's letter as artist
I told him I was obliged to be for the time and
could not write myself of important matters hereafter

24 Act would not engage with the Turner and
his of the derived advantage from the above
to be not in general in the situation of the children
which he sometimes is well known

24 Nov 1840 I send this day the packet which
had been written 15/ on account of want of room had
continued to be written as a 15/ packet with the same
of 15/

20 Feb. Very little change at request of his
mother I this day asked if he wished to see any
of his friends he said just as I pleased I was sure

John Backman 17

inspected his clothes and ordered some repairs
examined the gun in the rock and found it dis-
charged.

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1839

Robert Farrier

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Edm, 25 July At 45 P Merchant

Note 31/6

Description

Edm. Fronguelles Three weeks Dr. Mutton
 The present attack was observed to be coming on for about 10 days
 has some with depression of spirits altho no symptoms stated
 The principal symptoms at present are great depression of spirits
 measurable forebodings and refusal to take food. No conception
 of home or communion and he is so taciturn that little can be known
 of what passes in his mind. Speaks enough however to show that his
 mental impressions are of a most gloomy and desponding character
 It is not said whether the malady be hereditary or not. Of nervous and melancholic
 Temperament. Has a scar on the head as if from a cut. Was
 always habitually thoughtful and somewhat absent. No kind of disease
 exciting cause - Deranged state of his affairs
 Little or nothing done for his recovery and he never was in any other
 than a state of total derangement

25 Found the symptoms to correspond with the above description
 but he has been prevailed upon to take a little food

To have a glass of wine daily and at night a pint of port
 & 40 drops of P.W. perhaps a little alleviated by my visit has just
 taken dinner but the allowance of Mutton is not touched and that
 of minced meat less but little diminished. Says he sleeps
 in the night but is sometimes disturbed by the noise of voices
 cannot recollect what they say. Is as silent and despondent as
 formerly. Has formed, as reported to me by Mr. Falbach. that he was

Robert Forrier

placed here under the authority of the Police and his mind
is chiefly engrossed by the anticipation of confinement in Jail
Says to me that he is sure that imprisonment in Jail is the
ultimate fate. A letter turned me whilst the body has been
kept pretty free by the Pil Pot & Brot.

11 Balance of 17th. To be given at bed time in place of the
Jule tonight. Continue in wine porter &c.

12 P about 100 several so small yet still weak
I much feared and belly still disposed to harden
Mind rather less agitated and he is less disposed to complain
of his imaginary danger of imprisonment &c.

Give a Pil Hydrarg along with his former
feetill pills over night

16 P about 100 but he is a little flurried by the wind
to bed on being present as well as Mr Galbraith and
myself. Has of late been observed to pass his urine
with some difficulty but denies that he has any pain
of back belly or elsewhere. No pain or pressing hypo
gastrium no undue fulness perceptible. Discharge
of urine incontinently but seldom. He has never passed
blood mucus or sand. Has had gonorrhoea and has
used injections for the cure yet cannot say how
long the discharge continued

Cont Present,

18 3rd - no very great change, Cont Present

1837

Robert Ferris

36

18 It's a little more affable. It's now desirous of getting
out of the dog kennel, alleging that he has some business to
transact. Takes his food nicely, well and belly good. Pr. Tent

21 Sanjour is more alive to external impressions and instead of hanging down his head and permitting his mind to prey as it were upon itself and to be wholly absorbed by some gloomy agitation he walks about the park and appears to be a bit more interested in the objects around him I had requested his friend Mr. Kewley to give him a ride in a carriage but this has not yet been arranged for W H

24 Was this day out in a carriage with Mr. Hays and
was not in the least reproachful in relation to the hymn
Report did not frequent and but other part.

8 O'Clock Has not yet come had a ride and he objects to the
acquisition of on account of the expense it wishes to take
a walk with Mr. Hodge as he has much to converse with
him about. Does not yet again give me his hand freely
he takes the first prospect shut and scarce? holds it not
out freely

22 more afraid and return. When sudden he gives
me his closed fist to shake. Some times he relaxes a finger
but to day he freely gave me the whole hand.

Robert Perrier

15 Has been out with his friend Mr. Rodys
to a long walk and is much improved in
all respects. I have not seen him look so
well for in regard to mind and body.

To walk out with Mr. P. as often as we can
Port-attendance to bowel, &c.

26 Has on the whole been slowly improving but
in bad weather as we have at present and when
he is allowed to walk alone his symptoms are
rather retrograde giving me his head very P.P.

12 Dec Rather a little improved since Christmas
and his Brother wishes to give him a trial
of West's meat in the country and in the orchard
where my prescriber means Mr. P. is employed
He is this day dismissed

Relieved

Mr. Rodys a friend of Mr. Perrier had visited
expected and at my desire had used his best efforts
to remove the patient from his morose and laetum
state. I had desired Mr. P. to endeavor to prevail
on Mr. P. to ride a walk out with him in the open
air and to engage him in discourse and report the
result what he observed? did as follows. At 11 am
the brief outline of interview between Mr. Perrier

1837

Robert Lorrain

and Mr. Hedges on the 5 Sept 1837

Q. How are you? T. Pretty well

Q. When did you come home. T. A few minutes ago

The date of his admission is stated above was the 25 July

T. Where are you from last? T. From the Counting House

Q. Well I am sure you'll be glad to hear that Mrs

Parson had a nice little daughter last night and all well

Q. T. "No reply". I have you any other news. T.

Q. Yes the accounts from Mevins are very favourable

and the island is looking quite luxuriant in an

excess I am thinking for the? T. The Homei Nevi

has chattered the Governor, and is sending her home with

provisions and T. When are you giving the provision to

as your agent? T. To our usual friends in Liverpool

T. When is the provision coming to? T. To Liverpool

There is a copy of the Mevins balance sheet lately come home

"Mr T. examined this document very carefully but made

no remark". T. When do you go to the Counting House

T. At 10 o'clock. T. How long do you remain? T. Till four

T. Who opens the letters and conducts the correspondence?

Who pays the expenses of the Counting House? T. The same

man sits in the office? There must be a great number

letters lying at the office? "All these queries were pro-

W. Perrier
was used by Mr. W. "H. Would you wish to
see any of these letters. P. "No reply" P. There
must be several letters from Mr. Lacombe regarding
his Daughter? H. No only one. P. Was it shown in
Bristol did you know Mr. Lacombe's Daughter? P. Not
at all. H. When did you see my Brother Alexander
H. "Was used" H. Will you go out and take a walk
in a gig or ruddy this fine day. P. No not today
H. You had better go. I had the Doctors called to
see a patient. P. What Doctor? Who will go with me?
When will you put me down? "All properly answered"
P. I'll send you word in a day or two - What's coming?
My Brother Alexander will be calling. I'll send word &
soon. H. (Laying his hand on P.'s knee) Now is it you
are not asking for Mr. W. Hodge? P. He don't say
one. H. Mr. Perrier you should really come up and
shake off this gloom and inactivity. P. (snuff?) age

I have the pleasure to report that I expected
heard of this patient after his dismission. That
in as long time he resumed the active duties of
life and for many months has been completely

Curee

11 Aug 1838

1857

James Brewster

37

Adm^d 5 Aug^t At 16 S Cloth-Lapper

Date 7/

Description

Age 40

Eleven Days

F. H. H. H.

Expressed in spirits for several months before its attack
 now external restlessness, roaming about, & sudden changes
 in place and posture and stormy conduct in a bewildered manner
 The mind and intellect in connection with his religious
 impressions. No fixed intervals or marked remissions

Notes on various subjects chiefly religious. See Sermons &c
 He is his bed-clothes last night but is not otherwise much
 cheerful or exultant. And no propensity to suicide

Not known of heredity. The only consideration and perhaps
 has diabetes. Was much in strong religious impressions before
 the approach of the malady. No bodily disease

Excitation came. The impression of mind made by being in
 prison in a Sabbath School when he felt a crying and
 the this occurrence in prison, commenced

His treatment and nurse in cm. Lomatolotable; now
 to check slight flushed but face otherwise pale and no re-
 markable heat of face. Proo and as usual rather soft
 some flatulence of bowels, but no feeling of hepatic congestion
 Throat red, hoarse, it could not give full dose of iron
 giving solution. Is restless or moving at night give an
 antidote at night and seem to bed

22 Is still evidently very excitable but so calm at night

James Brothman

and express himself to be so sensible of the impropriety
of his late violence than instead of being scared as at pre-
sent, naked in bed I have given orders to the keepers to cover.

Let him be released from confinement in bed and tried
up with his clothes on and wrists secured.

25 Decr. Begun to work for only after last
report got gradually round and is now so well
that he is then clear of his mind

Pured

1837

W. Samuel Thomson

38

Tdm. 8th May 33 P Manufacturer

Date 21/

Description

Olson Turib.

Eighteen Months

Billsake

Twelve months before 1st March was depressed in spirits - some-
times in his mind irregular in his appetite and costive in bowels
yet in good health

From 1st March of him in the forehead is better and whorish
eyes a little suffused and thought wandering, unsettled and
inconstant. Never on one subject and thinks himself a fool
He said to have lived outlandish at intermittent times and in
regular exacerbations

No propensity to injure himself or others or to break or destroy
not headstrong. Melancholic Temperament No original
reconstruction or add it nor any remarkable, had some passion
less, and habits unimpaired No bodily disease
Exciting Cause unknown

Has been cold humors and had cold applications to head
with some benefit. Now in very Lomatulic form
8 Ogs soft Tumor and white Condensations as usual
of frontal headache

Five Calomel & together with a dose of Mercury solution
12 Ogs quite calm and regular. Mind much im-
proved as plainly indicated by the congruence of com-
mon speech and manner. A little white Pus-
tulated neck with relief of headache. Keep B free
and at him is daily examined in the front & back

Samuel Thomson.

his head required rather but on my mentioning
the Lower Belt requested the plenary Belt Letter
have this every morning in place of Affliction.

1 Sept. Continue free from any morbid symptoms
Post Treat

26th He on the whole continued in a favorable state
of mind ever since last report. I lately reminded
him very carefully and could not detect any defect
symptoms remaining but in the course of conversation
I several times observed in his eye and countenance
a tendency to wandering or abstraction and a loss
of mind. And Mr. Falkner informs me that within
the last 3 or 4 days he has remarked some defect
in regard to the former command of mind and
command of tongue. His parents however had
made arrangements for his removal and I have
advised him to understand that he would be removed
this week at least. Then in writing particular
instructions as to the medicines required and manage-
ment and he is this day, depressed. On the 21st (Thurs)
his O & S a little white and he complained much of aching
for which I prescribed Superlucina 200 and half an ad
dose once of Balaam's root in place of his regular food.
I expected to find out this report in its proper place.

5 Oct. P. 9 minutes and soft about 70 On the 21st (Thurs)

was dark and I think thinner yet not remarkably
 different from usual yet there is a little of the unsettled
 and perhaps suspicious expression of the eye. I now ordered
 him into my room. I thought it probable that his questions
 in regard to his former disease & his previous knowledge
 of his system & the state more or less modern
 their influence & therefore was more than of both
 the subject of religion. When he remarked that he could
 not remember some opinions which were not admitted by his
 relations and he believed that it was partly on that
 account that he had been kept so long here and that
 he therefore did not choose to enter on the subject
 and indeed had been careful not to speak on it
 but on my assuring him that he might with safety
 unfold his mind to me he thereupon stated that he
 possessed at different times two or three bodies and
 even now two minds; that he had thrown off his first
 body which he possessed in the days of olden and
 that he had assumed one of his other bodies when he
 appeared as Christ and that if I would examine
 the various pictures of Christ I would easily see his
 resemblance. Claiming that a young woman to whom he
 was paying his addresses had also wonderful powers
 she could bestow a heavenly crown on any person
 The Keeper informed me that about two weeks ago the
 patient came running into his room with his arms

Samuel Thomson

out stretched expression. Did he not see that extraordinary
portending some dreadfully disastrous or imminent
approach of the time. He hoped though that was

since some change had taken place in his mind &c

I had been desired by his friends to examine him and
altho none of his delusions had been before detected

it was now too plain that he was still mad &c

Father who is thought to be dying wished greatly to see

him and I left it to his Mother to take him out

for a day if she pleased for this purpose

Quinn and keep Bess by Elsie's side & Robert

has not in issue in week and was disappointed

to read every morning

8 This Morn'g having called on the day of my last visit

and soon after my examination, was informed of the

result and she was quite satisfied of the propriety

of allowing her Son to remain, & of course he was re-

taken to see his Father. This aspect today is much

the same or if there be any change there is the expression

of greater anxiety in the countenance.

But Trust last prescribed

Mr Thomson on getting home to Paris found

that her Sister Sarah was getting still more and more

anxious to see her son. I again examined and found

Mr S to be laboring under the same absurd in-

pressions as formerly. Say he cannot get quit of this

body since his incarnation as Christ &c &c &c &c &c

Trial

Hugh Laird

1837

Adm'd 16 Aug. At 24 S. & Lahoue

State of

Description

Egon. Fairly,

Four weeks

1st March

Noted when overheated and soon after his spirits were
 observed to have become unduly elevated. This elevation of
 spirits was the only prominent symptom observed except
 that his bowels at the same time became torpid. In
 the course of two days he became exceedingly irascible
 and was outrageous, yet he is sometimes for a short
 period and at uncertain intervals, quiet
 and on various subjects

No original defect of mind but the malady is hereditary

Temperament no doubt also was but was subject

to mania when a day

Exciting cause appears to have been the cholera of 1830
 & rather in the winter when overheated

Bedding, clothing, hunger and cold have been
 employed but with what effect is not stated here was
 my former opinion

'8 Has been shared with and perhaps cured with some benefit
 & being brought to me for examination had more the aspect
 of the retired madman than of the furious maniac yet with
 a somewhat expression of ambition and tendency to weep there
 was at times a propensity to violence restrained by a voluntary effort

Hugh Laird

born person in indignant and indignant terms of the cruelty of
his relations, and is much agitated and apparently increased by
and as usual rather feeble. No flushing or undue heat of face.

I pretty soon and more

At last at 3 p.m. I visited him at his room. 30th Sept

He took a spoonful at my time when visited. And for

three nights a pint of warm porridge with sugar at bed time

18th Sept. Still very scatchy and often excited but more ready

to settle, mischievous than to commit any serious injury

had continued to overturn his chair to day but with out

hurting himself. Refuse to bed till chair be fixed

19th Oct. 1890 and week. He rather more amiable, and

he has taken food

Half a pound of Butcher Meat and the same

11 Oct. He is much excited. I have again given half

doz of Sol. Mag. every morning. He has the

of 2oz. 0100 small and compact. He takes food

voraciously, but is more excited. He has

destruction of property of tearing to shreds his own

apparel.

Given them I is but 1/2 of home and but over

with 2/3 of them

18 Dec. Three days ago found the pulse weak,

the man bed, extremely weak and nervous. Had

some 2. Some relief but on the whole same and then

Died

1857

Hugh McMillan

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Colm 29 Aug^r Oct 5th Labours at Dyw. Date 8/10
Description

Longford Colm. Ireland 8 Days. Fittick

For six months bowel have been dry. No other symptoms
in place stated. Recently the B. was stopped. For 12 months
great relaxation and disposition to change of place
Laid down in a chamber from sleep
Pains, chiefly in religious topics and has prayed for
many and spoken of the Millennium
It is to which frequently, when approached
had a better sense.

Exciting Cause not known
Bd has been applied to and went to feet and
attention to bowels

Cause in my the system
Attended to B and cause

Report.
I go wanted but easily was passed. Am. was from
one what of cad at some time. You a little bed in mind
but was speaking to fellowers. Mind very weak and was in
can had a glass of wine daily for some days without
my intention to see the goodness of a health and
did what was, and I it probably because I had been asking
Type. Right was said but winter 2 places to see

Hugh McMillan

In addition to the account originally given of this case I am now informed that for several years he had been subject to indigestion, pain and great flatulence of stomach when he was put under mercury for affection of liver and became subject to violent attacks of Palpitation. On the remission of these symptoms he had a severe attack of Rheumatism. Thus all along he had to severe attacks of Piles preceded by diarrhoea or constipation of bowels and shortly before admission aboard under one of these attacks of Piles from diarrhoea.

18 Has again had several loose stools and skin thin on a limb. Not yesterday he was of moderate warmth and his hands bedewed with clammy sweat. The system had evidently been roused to greater activity both bodily and mental by the illness and I had intermitted his wine. On re-examination the Circulation in both of scallow paleness and collapsed from 115 to 100 small and weakly pulsing in strength. Extensive skin colouration over a sunburn. Throatting cherry redness. Had good beefsteak with rice well boiled in it which he seems to relish as much as the bird rice and with formal rice.

Apply a large poultice over a sunburn. Give two glasses of wine in the course of the day and reheat the Andropogon grass only.

Wm J McMillan

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Report completed 17 Sept The Decease having
again become urgent, his strength has for several days
been sinking and his aspect is now somewhat cadaverous.
Once or twice at this visit he exhibited the
very unfavourable symptoms of phlegm which has
been wine and I have allowed it to be continued
anxious of but two days ago I found him a
little better and having ordered the wine to be for a
time interrupted, now has since been given. Today
his pulse is no small but of sufficient strength
Respiration sonorous and somewhat laboured. At the
last visit I had ordered an Enema of ~~the~~ ^{the} oil
and a Beneficial effect.

Repeat Enema of another stool and give some
good leaf tea with rice well boiled in it and a
little pepper or amount of 1 tablespoon but this
20 Continued to sink and this day about 9 o'clock he
Died.

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Robert Lackman

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Adm^d Bonting Oct 25 S a F. Parker N. B.

Description

Melvin Graessle Los Angeles 1st March

The only circumstance mentioned of this case is that the patient attempted to leap from a window 30 feet high. It has been adduced to periodic fits of drinking every month or six weeks and his present state of excitation is referrible to Belium Potens. It is not said how much he used to drink daily but his delirium continued for 8 or 10 days in succession.

No. 2222

Pennae on hand and hoof B free

24 At ab int report and other Cata. birds. Fur-
ther - I have seen of the manner and conser-
vation of this young man I feel considerably de-
pendent on his good intentions. But his love of God
leads him much into danger. Having undergone
the ordinary time and some brief of instructions
was become he is with due precautionary remarks to his
father, I not being too late appeared of it, dismissed
Cured

1838

Robert Lakin

16 May. Received letter to a great extent
satisfied and came to the design of his or-
dered as to a plan of safety from temptation
the having been fallen into temptation

Is very certain in the night frequently subject
to timid starting from sleep

At P. J. Myosucin Esq. I Valencin Esq. the
to be taken when in bed with a lead - time
and keep belly free by the Piled Pills

13 July. Has continued to conduct himself
with propriety ever since his report and in
this day, is mended

Cured

1837

Honoth Parrot

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Adm'd / Sept Oct 27 S. Smith and Parrot Nates 8/6

Description

Polyp Parrot

Nine Months

1st March

Unusual depression of spirits for 4 or 5 days before leaving
When first attacked was in a state of great alarm and
depression. It now disposed to violence when his purposes
are opposed and on several occasions attempted to choke
his mother with the paper for a paper, to give him his
clothes no fixed intervals nor remarkable remissions
or exacerbations

Never indifferently on various subjects

Not hereditary Malinholi Temperament. Was habitually
pensive or melancholy and unsocial. Was not given
to intemperance but when under the influence of
intoxicating liquor, got into a state of more than
common excitement

Body health has always been good

Exciting cause supposed to have been disappointment
in love together with too close application to study
Has been repeatedly chained and blighted without any
benefit

Was three weeks in the asylum? Improving then first
visited

Champer and some

to Oct Oct 1837 has subsided but he gets more of a

Monnet's Fearor

stupid look I asked how long he had been in that way
when he replied that he supposed it might have been
about four hours. He knows no more of course.

But that end of practice let him have over
23 Oct. Very little change since last report seen.
must be disposed to idleness and in. As we did have
to show we could not set him to appropriate employment.

9 June 1838 His condition in a very different
state he seems peculiarly but mind seems to get still
more agitated and frequent with delusion. The de
fective state of his mind seems now to exhibit a
degree of stupor.

By J. G. W. Harris continued to be nearly in the same
state of mind as at last report and is this day
dismissed by

Desire

1847

Joseph Szule (from Skulls) 43.
 Pattern drawn on the Lim

Adm'd 2nd Sept. At 305 Officer in Police ^{at} this date to/

Description

Malin chol. Tachin. Hong. 2 Months 1st attack

The premonitory symptoms are not specified but are said to have existed three or four weeks before the attack; probably depression of spirits.

The account of this case is but very imperfectly given in consequence of the want of the English Language in the part of the patient and even of the physicians for his admission.

It is said that he leaped from a window and that he lately attempted to break the arm of a nurse in the Infirmary; that he has too much hostility about him and is a great admirer of the other sex. He used to speak about his country but hardly speaks at all on any subject now.

He had a disease and was in the Infirmary for a while. So of Malin chol. Tachin. but not said whether the disease is hereditary.

Excitation, cause said to have been the want of food.

No other men

Questioned the patient in French and Latin and when I asked the patient he muttered something but in so low a tone that I could not make it out. Likes food badly.

Pure and secure words.

18 Sept. Spoke to me today but in so low a tone that I could not distinguish whether English or foreign. Behaviour

Joseph Szule

quite peacefully and to a friend who later informed
he expressed great fear or alarm from some ima-
ginary impression he had of the nature of the place
of abode and of the persons around him. Later,
his food well, cattle frequent and small birds
themed and pretty hard.

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26. Thatpunge prescribes above operated well and he
has not since been observed to be troubled with hypo-
gas tri fulness and tension. Is still mute or replies
to me in so low and muttering a tone of voice that
I cannot with one ear close to his mouth catch the
much of any articulate sound as to precisely what
language he speaks, or whether it be a language
but the expression of countenance and manner are be-
coming more indicative of intelligence and he continues
to take his food well. Cont. Treat.

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6 Oct. Still morose and silent but the expression of his countenance is more alert and today for the first time he engaged in a game at draughts and played well.

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11 Oct. Has of late engaged occasionally in a game of darts
 & still much disposed to sleep but with
 his head upon the table. No complaint of bowels.

I suspect a seton in the neck and continue the treatment.

25 Continues speech and memory more alert
 although his answers to my questions are rather
 vague, audibly no very intelligible. I send him
 Cort. Peat.

12 March 1838 Speech, nearly the same
 but with only imperfect comprehension and as
 it to be readily understood. Lower limbs still
 moved with difficulty, seemingly for delight
 and urged by the left and kept by another
 person's hand. He seems still the same. Remains
 more agitated than usual and tends to become
 more irascible. There is much discharge
 of fecal and due attention has been paid to Bally's
 Cort. Peat.

14 April Mind seems to improve a little. A large
 number of ulcers along fore part of right leg have healed into
 four sores surrounded by leucodermis of skin.
 17th Lot T. low on left corner of oil skin and
 leucodermis.

21. Last prescription not executed till today (C. T.)

12 Oct. Has prescribed Oil of Rose in
 some weeks ago at a month getting a little

Joseph Lule

affairs it was omitted but on more reflection
better it was reported and more fully continued
the now the windache swelling was
phlegm & have occurred. Less quiet well
and mind still improves.

Dear Old Hydr. Keep free of Puffball
C. S.

1 May 1839 Was repeatedly seen in a state of
furious agitation since last report and also now
rather less malicious & still very excitable and
I cannot help thinking that the state was in-
duced by mercurial irritation and seemed
to be much owing to the soreness and tenderness
of his mouth as well as to the constitutional
affliction of the medium. When most disposed to speak
was put upon open diet which seemed to annoy
him so much that I indulged him with a little
pale ale & beer; but he remains very irascible
and gives me many a malicious look & now
however allowed to go about in the streets the
wrist secured C. S.

29 July Remained long in a state of high and
irritable humor but within last fortnight has
greatly improved. He has now resumed polite
manner when I address him and bows to me

Joseph Krule

I this day wrote in reply to a person named
H. Malassows his residing at 74 George Street,
Ruston Square, London. In forming him the
rules were still under my care in our Limerick
system and that a letter addressed to him there,
ind^{from} for at best two months to come

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Am. Buchanan, March 5

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Adm^d 4 Sept. At 55 M Merchants Rate 3 1/6

Description

Oldest. Turb

Five Days

6 1/2 J. M. M. M.

No precursory symptoms of 1st attack were observed but some time that about a degree of mental dejection or weakness has been and now also he was free from any symptoms of return. He is generally much dejected and his attention much occupied with trifles and dwelling on one subject. He is at present pretty highly excited and at times so excited as to require pretty forcible means of restraint.

Deers on various subjects. But all his illusions are based on his imaginary possession of enormous wealth. Altho he is not worth a six pence but has long been supported by a relation. On the first occasion of his illness he talked of suicide but never made any attempt to injure himself and has not since repeated any threat to do so. He has sometimes lifted his hand to strike his wife or then for opposition, his father's.

He has a sanguine temper. Warm temper and considerable nervous energy altho of robust frame with short thick neck and flushed countenance and strong full pulse about 80. He is said to have no bodily disease but it appears that he has repeatedly had slight attacks of paralysis and is much prone to do so after falling asleep in his chair. He is at present for want of circulation when in cold water.

Exhausted even at first his appointed means in business, from dissipated habits.

and afterwards further disappointments from his sloth, inactivity
and dissipation

Has on such occasions been treated by medical men, kept on the
pleasant then admitted into the system have before him the danger

Purge and keep B free. Have allowed some of the best
of Sept. Was for some days disposed to be refractory and
at times a little passionate. This state of excitement be-
minated in a fit of apoplexy stupor for which he was left
to the 30th the well known the head was afterwards bled
and symptoms of danger thus averted. I being indisposed
did not see him for several days but on visiting rode in
I saw B. sat in the neck and as much of a fixative
daily as to keep up the action of the intestines apply
oil to head and when required warm to feet and introduce
also animal food. His pulse has all along been
from 70 to 80 and at times rather small and oppressed
but in general of sufficient strength to warrant in his ple-
thoric habit, free evacuation. The hue of his countenance
is now more natural being free from any undue flushing
and he is quite passive, quiet and unexcitable. His
mind has become more facile, attending but little to what
is passing around him and forgetting all occurrences
Seeing some fish in the tanks soon he provided in the
kitchen to give him some, and was in. properly indulged

Let him have dinner in his own room, and continue vegetable fare

to Oct. has improved in aspect and taken his accustomed
vegetable diet with good appetite but his mind was
thence very feeble so he told me I was making
him proceed with his disease without taking any
notice. His belly has been kept freely open and his
attention to ordinary impressions is so close that
he often knows the clock in his brother's house in
Lancaster perfectly.

Oct. 1838

29 Oct. mind more alert and more observant of
external impressions. Sits at table, reads, writes.

26 Nov. No material change since last report C.T.

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13 March. Has continued in a very equal state
since last report the winter a few days

he seemed to become it times a little more
thirsty or parched but without any marked in-

crease of the symptoms of cerebral pressure
and this morning he seemed on getting out of bed to

be in his ordinary health as he kept walking
now he was and seemed somewhat inclined to

be jovial. In no long time however he fell
down in a state of insensibility and general con-

vulsions. When I was sent for and saw him faintly
at 10 o'clock He was then affected strongly with subaltus

the left side being the most excited while the right

John Buckman Monk,

was the most affected. The pupils of both were rather contracted and neither of them evidently affected by light the right eye his being the least open of the two. His Pulse was at times scarcely to be discerned owing to muscular contraction but when spasms relaxed a little I counted it about 140 and upwards at times a little sharp at other times soft and compressible. His breathing was oppressed, interrupted and stertorous. Some time some dark blood was void. About 1/2 of blood had been taken from him soon with little relief. He lived for a long time, indeed even some orders had been kept on his vegetable fare but he had inadvertently been allowed to indulge in more than his usual meal at tea two meals ago and his stomach may thus have been disordered. Open the Temporal Artery and let a few ounces of blood escape from a large phlebotomy of Turpentine. As soon as he can swallow let him have Calomel of $\text{℥} \times \text{v}$ in Castor oil. Keep head cool.

14th No return of sensibility and continued subsultus. Temples were bled in place of arteria but belly was freely purged by repeated phlebotomy of Turpentine after the oil and Calomel but as he

John Duckman Mosch.

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had some vomiting & may have brought up a part
of the plug. W. J. reported to me in the morning
that there was no improvement but the vomiting
and I saw the patient between 2 and 3 o'clock. His
pulse could be felt but not accurately numbered
at the wrist. When explored at the temple I counted
it distinctly 40 in the pulse is 160. His breakfast
had been very solid. But the mucous rales were
greatly reduced by turning him on his side so that
the saliva and mucus might escape from his mouth.
The power of swallowing was now gone and tho'
the head of the body was well kept up the jaw
was getting of an assonous pressure and he was
manifestly moribund. He continued to sink till
about 20 minutes before 4 o'clock when he
died.

I had no hesitation in incision; the felt
of this patient on my first examination of
him and before he was admitted. I did not
ask permission to dissect.

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James Steel Esq

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Adm'd 4 Sept At 39 M. Commission Agent Note 3/16

Description

Robert Macanda Bellenden H. Macanda

For about three months previous to the necessity of confinement there was a visible alteration in his spirits at times he was unduly elevated at other times in deep depression together with great restlessness and want of sleep.

When admitted his manner and conversation was hurried and flighty. But he took his seat at dinner along with the other gentlemen and behaved with very becoming propriety. He was principally on political matters and thence he would have been selected as Member for Glasgow at last election if he had not been placed in confinement.

His complexion and high spirited temperament but it is not said whether the disease is hereditary or that he has been the medium of some cause except that he had a severe fall about a month ago and it is thought he may have received a contusion on the back part of his head.

Existing cause appears to have been high mental exertion in political discussion.

As in Mr Drury's house but nothing further is stated of his treatment.

At 10 to 11 and secure at bed time

18. On the 2nd or 3rd day after admission burst into a paroxysm of high excitement. This has been sub-

James Steel Hunt.

Siding yet he still requires to be secured to his Bed
Cot & Rest.

9 Oct. Still in bed and much agitated as usual - highly
excitable & the whole however there seems to be some
little remission. At my visit he complained of many
imaginary grievances craving my protection and
my aid in escaping from his present condition. Was not
maliciously disposed but querulous and disposed to
weep. Hair growing rather thick again.

Have had and lost teeth but with half an ounce
pound of Butcher meat in addition to his vegetable food.
His features not quite so stern and meagre
and hair of face better yet his thoughts are as dis-
turbed and fearful as ever. So still in bed.

20 Oct. Rest.

20 Oct. As composed on the 18th that I suggested his
getting dressed for a short time in order that he might
be seen by a relative to report to his Father. He seemed
so well that I dressed him. He was allowed for the day
to remain in his customary apparel but against
evening he was again in his night attire and has since
required confinement to his bed. Oct. Rest.

26 Oct. So small and feeble that I can scarcely count
it. He still very meagre and weak. Has been sitting
in bed but is again so much so to require confinement.

James Noel Smith

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Let him now have a free allowance of Scotch
whisky. A glass of wine to dinner and port
at bed-time.

25 Nov. The prescription in last report had some-
times been neglected and little improvement in
the desired better place took a few days
ago when fuller diet and the port but
not the wine were given.

13 March 1838 Improved under the diet and cordials
last record and has for about two months past
been in pretty good bodily health but there is still a
no change in the state of his mind he frequently
expresses the anxiety in addition to his own con-
viction that genuine diet but omit wine

He is chiefly so nervous and timorous but still
very abusive especially to those who must apply
the necessary means of coercion. He requires to
be guarded to prevent him turning out his teeth and
his hands must also be secured yet he is always very
glad to see me and considering the continued height
of his morbid symptoms he is rather surprised that
due to my admonitions or orders P.T.

21 April At home - C.T.

26 July Has for long been stationary, free of pain
improving in bodily health and stoutness, that very
good and he eats rather voraciously a full allowance

James Steel Iron

Thurs his wine of which he has had a glass daily
It was omitted in March but I have not
reported here when it was repeated

12 Oct. Gets stouter and takes food well
Is still given to vociferation and restlessness
and on the whole there has been as yet but
little change in the state of the mind P.S.

24 Feb 1839 Has been rather falling off in health
and strength. And the still as unsettled and when
is less noisy P.S.

to 6 May Still stillier and is especially addicted
to the spitting of his half chewed food upon the
walls of his apartment and also to collect por-
tions of it on his chair and roll it up upon
them not lost any flesh since last report but
has rather gained a little Is still very noisy
and especially by beating his heels on the floor
or draw-box of his chair P.S.

26 Feb Little change requires almost constant
correction. Still as dirty in his feeding and other points
yet in pretty good health P.S.

26 Oct. This is one of several cases where great
amendment has followed the subsiding of humors
here instead of being now confined as before to his
chair he is up and takes in the garden daily
and with daily advantage P.S.

James Steel Ford

6 Nov. Has been more excitable of late and
now getting capricious. Today the W. Peale
neglected and was guilty of the misbehavior
for a considerable period been free from restraint
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Thomas Welch

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Adm'd 5 Sept. At 49 & Manufacturer Note 21/
Description

Polym. Parib. Incipiens 2 weeks 1st March

Feels his spirits depressed anxious and agitated and from a fear that everyone who approached him was speaking of him or had some inclination to injure him was often driven to those into a field and lie down in a situation where none might observe him so that he might at least for a time be in safety. Knowing these symptoms well to portend a return of his malady he of his own accord came to the asylum with the money to pay for his board in his hand and indicated to be admitted. Was at some time costive felt quite exhausted and recently has been sleepless.

History Cause Is of neurophlegmatic Pimp and the Dr. is loved but there was no very violent exciting cause he had for several years abstained from spirituous liquors and only of late had again recourse to them to relieve that depression of spirits and agitating apprehensions with which he had been seized.

Has had self spent of down of all kinds & Cal. & Let be kept free and let him use Sol. & B. & in 21 Sept. He concluded himself with great propriety and since his admission and I have reason to hope that the usual regimen of the house and as far as the privation of all stimulating liquors will be sufficient to wind off his threatened malady.

But attention to bowels and regimen

8 Oct. I had a pretty long conversation with the patient today and found him to be perfectly composed and rational. He assured me that he had slept well every night since his admission and he ascribed this favourable change to the immediate feeling of safety and protection which he ^{experienced} ~~felt~~ in being again within our walls. He now quite free from the timidity and feeling of self abandonment which he had to wish himself concealed from every human eye and he is confident that he will, in his present frame of mind, abstain completely from all stimulating liquor. But from diffidence in himself he earnestly wishes that the surgeons may be open to him at any time when he may have reason of opinion or account of the state of his mind.

9 The patient was this day allowed to depart and agreeably to his wish I directed Mr. Galbraith to report him in the books as out upon trial but to write this with his bed pencil so that it can easily be supplemented with the word cured if he should not have occasion to return in the course of a month from this date.

Out on Trial

18 Dec. Returned to the city from of his own accord having again experienced the symptoms of an approach of his malady, and was readmitted. Attention to Bow St. and Dr. in a regular manner.

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Thomas Veitch

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16 Feb. The act of agitation abate and oppression has gradually subsided and altho still far from gone his feelings are evidently more endurable. P.T.

13 March Continues to improve and seems to feel somewhat comfortable in his present abode and speaks himself accordingly. P.T.

14 April. His late wound seems tending to a cure of his paragon and especially since an interview with his father in Law three days ago.

No interview with Mr. Thomson in B in L. I shall see hope to grant permission to the effect keep B freely. Intermit Dutcher's visit.

21 May for about a week past been in a state of high morbid excitement. Has been daily saying that has reduced the strength of the pulse but it is not more than very feeble about 120. No undue heat nor unusual flushing. Some appearance of violence in expression of countenance and in gesture but not at all in action. Seizes my hand and the arm embracing my head and my arms but does not up quietly. P.T.

22 Feb. He for a long period has been free from morbid violence but today is flushed and his pulse is more a little more hurried than usual. Had no paragon solution and being so much that he should not be permitted to go to Church.

but altho the prescriptions were very particularly
and peremptorily given and the keeper ordered to
com in must then to the Superintendent as soon
as he should come to the Anglin from Church
I now expect to find that my orders were not
com in executed altho the keeper when first questioned
affirmed that they were but when after words per-
ticularly examined, assured me that they were not
The present condition of the keeper now I have proceeded
from his fear in the first instance to disabling
me, and I feel now quite satisfied upon this
point that no blame is attachable to Mr. J. J. Davis.
Some circumstances have occurred to throw a
doubt on the accuracy of the above report
and Mr. J. Davis, now left the Anglin I shall
probably get at the truth in not long time
28 May 1859. Nothing further has yet transpired
in regard to the subject of last report. Some
days ago the patient fell again into a paroxysm of
fever and was for some time blind from the head
pained and full, flew out of bed at Antoin with
some altercation, as he uttered in the course
of the hour first of then day took no less than 36
quarries of Port Antoin. Other found him agitated
and told he was blind, had a stiff neck and I have
ordered an additional half grain every hour till 10.

Thomas Veitch

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nothing, perhaps on commission of symptoms occur!
Let some time elapse then he should be removed
to the & then apartment of the other ward &
is disposed to be very temperate and vigorous
Remedy used to be

13 Feb 1839 Has for above 2 weeks again
been in the convalescent state. I suspect must have
been forced the means of procuring drink
which through some of our Black-guard keepers
many of whom were lately dismissed &c.

May 1839 pretty full & clear and moist & free
sleep &c. Under heat of forehead

Expector from permo lites a frigido & calido
madefacta Paroxysms furoris in quatuor
per antea memora et huius &c

18th Dec pondus et depressio Little purgation
but the face abetio Pills with lotion

19th Dec 1839 Permo lites modori o. n. et nris
dyates ante meridiem Pol purgation
May Despondency continues and there is now more
heat of skin and fluctuation of face

20th Dec 1839 Permo lites modori o. n. et nris
caput permo lites madefacta Post Pills &c

21st Dec 1839 Has been convalescent for about a month and

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Thos Vail

had previously been in his opinion and timid but
 but is again threatened with a return of his fever
 as indicated by his cap's swelling, with
 restlessness and a cold and the weather is very

hot C. F. L. is prompter carried on

24 Oct^r has been improving and is now much
 improved The cool air of autumn has been
 of benefit after our warm summer to this
 as well as to several other patients and within
 the last fortnight he has been most usefully
 employed in transcribing from my private ac-
 counts into the Register form and kept in the
 house and shut through the great negligence
 of the late Superintendent had been allowed to
 get for several years behind. It is well that
 he might now be dismissed but he has no work
 to go and we have no objection to let him remain

C. F.

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John Long

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to the 12th Sept. At 5 p.m. Farmer Note 15/
Description

Edw. Krausd Corbett

It is out of sleep and derangement of the bowels and said to have arisen in this attack but it is not said how long there has been any symptoms excited and the whole account is but vague and incomplete. When in the paroxysm it is said that religious impressions first occur and afterwards

Exciting Cause not stated but merely that the bowels are affected during the attack

Has been 4 times treated in the asylum but nothing is stated of his recent treatment

Attends to bowels and in many respects to the present very change since his admission. His conduct and conversation there is no very marked maniacal symptom but he is a little flighty and unsettled and his conversation speech and manner sufficiently to indicate an unsound state of mind. The last case there is no call for an active remedy or application, and we must just wait for spontaneous recovery or crisis

Oct 1st

11 Oct. Seems to become more composed. I feel

Oct 1st

Wm. Long

23 Betr. Belmont. to attend himself very poorly.
Took me aside to say that he had not got any
medicine for some time. I then ordered him to
place be I have been in use to prescribe

℞ Tinct. Ferri ℥i to Ment. Zinci ℥ss
Sig a wine glassful every morning & evening
I had continued free from menial symptoms
and having now had more than a month's probate
and his family wishing to emancipate him from
confinement he is this day agreeable to them out
and also with my own approbation dismissed

Cured,

1837

Solomon Todd

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Adm^d 26 Sept Oct 20 S. Cochrane State 8/6
Description

Polym. Parib 8 Months Lilliputian

Immunized with the impression that he had been severely

hurt and thought he was dying, yet body & health good

is at present nursing

Shows indifference to various subjects and no permanent
excitation.

Has attempted to draw himself

Actually of feeble mind and was remarked to be so
in school

No bodily disease

Not fond of study

Being secure and of no great value

1) He is a mischievous little fellow

2) Less disposed for mischief and his speech
and demeanor at visit are more settled like

3) More natural and B. free

E. S.

6 March 1838. Has been a willing work for

last 4 months and has gradually and steadily

improved. Possible and quite manageable the

the weak-minded. So in regard to his gutta serena

that day is improved

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David Muen

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Edm^d 27 Sept Oct 47 W. Calio Ormiston Note of
Description

Polyn Tubib Tom Dony 6th March

Is at present furious and the malady is increasing.
Raves on various subjects but chiefly of objects of war
as colours that molest him at his work and there-
fore goaded on by persons who have him at enmity
and which persons he considers it justifiable to destroy
and has threatened their destruction. Wishing for some
in that purpose or to defend himself.

Has been five times in the asylum and each time
discovered cured.

Charge kept B free by lot and same. Employment
as soon as practicable.

Oct. He still raves and tho' he answers me civilly
and relevantly is evidently in a very excitable state. As
indicated by the pronounced fastening and rapid utterance
and by the hardness of his features and by the
force of his speech and action.

Great attention towards Richard Chamberlain and his room.

Improvement last week.

about 1838

Some flightiness in conversation speech and manner.
He was in more improved and he improved. Dr. C. F.
He has been generally quite peaceable and obedient
in forming readily coming work assigned to him. C. F.

David Mow

26 May. This behavior so quiet as not to
require coercion and has been exceedingly ser-
vile and a willing worker. Is still a
little odd in speech and speech rather more
than common, turned down but his son
wishes to give him a trial of blood but
this day again his mind

ended

31 Oct. On this day recovered and in a
very quiet state requiring to be secured to bed

29 May 1836 Excitement. gradually remitted he is now
not only as long but become a useful laborer &c
1 July has become quite civil and servile and
is again finally convalescent &c

Mingo Parker

11 Nov. Has often a very grotesque expression of countenance looking down with the upper eyelids wrinkled close etc. nose curled up and mouth variously twisted, but today this is less conspicuous than at former visits. Could not go to sermon last ^{morning} night.

Cont. Treat

15th Com. Tenenau and Oncomer seem to get a little more composed & kept free by purging solution.

Cont. Treat

16th Again exhibits a very grotesque expression and action of features. Mind is a very unsettled and flitting state. Cont. Treat.

26th Still very excitable and at times excited and restless. About 80 and rather violent some vapour passes across temples.

Apply Leeches to temples and give as much purging Sol. Daily we keep B free. 7 Oct. Com. Tenenau speech and manner more composed. C.T.

15 March 1838 Has on the whole improved but slowly and he is still flitting and fanciful but considerably better than he was when he last reported well. C.T.

His mind turning and straggling of thoughts have for some time been subsiding. C.T.

1838

Mung P. Parker

1. Delirium seems gone and conduct as reasonable
 & sedate as is natural to me of calm mind
 & cool disposition. Nothing but a little hyper-
 mia and wisdom of those causes shut in
 and the melted seems nearer to complete
 & durable recovery. P. P. especially Xmas
 3 May Has continued free from any symptoms
 of insanity and is this day dismissed
 cured

29 May The patient this day called at my house
 long with his friend Dr. Campbell. He had been residing
 at Dr. M. and felt so well that he preached
 in Sunday. Com. seemed not quite so composed
 & I think it was when dismissed at 10 o'clock
 little agitated on meeting with me. And as the whole
 is in a favorable state we would be expected
 I advised that he should at first preach only one

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Mumgo T Parker
every second Monday and one half of the day
that he should keep hair short & clean and
bathe head with cold water every morning.

I took this occasion to question him respecting
the diet meat of the other patients as well as of him-
self the keepers or other attendants, and in general
his report, tho' a little coldly given, was favorable
He did not speak warmly of any individual
I asked if there were any complaints of the
quality or quantity of provisions in either of
the wards for patients of the higher rates. He
readily answered me that he never heard of
any complaint which he thought well founded and
never saw the least reason for complaint
The allowances he judged were most ample
The irregularities in this case about the provisions
were made in consequence of a change brought
by the Paper introduced on the 1st of the month
that the refusal to furnish additional food to the
patients and made up dishes of broken meat
from the seeping of plates covering them with
with a paste in the form of a pie. These
changes were found to have been false and
made known by a sub-committee consisting
of Mr. Pabst, Dr. Cawson and myself, after listening
and comparing the accounts.

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Robert Henderson

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Atm 12 Oct At 28 S a washer D.D. Kate 71

Descriptum

calam. inter. haec. One year 1st March

For two years before the attack was observed to have much

depressed in spirits. Temper and disposition changed

The principal symptom now is depression of spirits

and there are occasional remissions. Plim in a plot or land

Racer, chiefly on one subject namely that certain persons

con. he calls agents on the ground that he has to do with

him and lately they have on the ground the new house & do

it said to be leading to the death of the person and he is determined to be revengeful,

in a great measure

to the disease

causing cause unknown

Attended to bowels &c

P 90 and a little visited but rather small and

inaccessible I slightly furred and was costive but

had two or three stools yesterday by a purge, were today

'Baptist' Memorial, a few led and once in a while

thought of the fact that he never seriously intended

injure any person but merely to intimidate those who

consulted on provoked him and that he was most provoked

therein alleging that his Mother must have received

prostitution to maintain him. Is at present quite calm

Robert Henderson

yet there is a degree of twinkling and glistering of
the eye expressive of vitality. The complexion ap-
pearance which together with the roundness of features
and the thickness and shortness of the neck indicate a
tendency to determination to the end.

By Colonel J. W. H. Allen, Esq. to the Hon. Secy
March 1838

20th June was well and has been kept free
from accident during this last report.

Passport taken in hope of work and keep office.

By the journeying solution is daily done daily.

21 April Has been much employed in outdoor
work with great benefit and the mind still
pleased his aspect is much improved and he
is evidently better. P. T. especially labor.

21 July. In reply to an urgent application for dis-
mission, on the alleged ground that he was now quite
well I desired this notice to tell his Mother to con-
fer with me. In a letter written to her shortly after
he alleged that I thought him fit for discharge merely
because I misused his application in the usual doctor
terms, and that was making myself excused by
saying I would talk with his Mother of his removal.
Continues to behave well and to work daily but is
still somewhat nervous of nervousness and
subject to any mental exertion and still is in

but many evil disposed persons were there
 provoking him to anger and had formerly made
 him actually outrageous by saying that his Mother
 would be obliged to have recourse to prostitution in
 order to support him. Does not believe that she
 would have consented to prostitute herself on such
 grounds. Continued to work daily at my labor as-
 signed him. After allowed letter to come away from
 him. Replaced letter and C.T.

After the various changes works well and
 peacefully. C.T.

After the various changes of mind a good deal and
 is all likelihood will remain as for life C.T.
 21 Feb 1839. After the various changes but that the
 mental improvement, the promise from the work
 around stone and the chord now and again
 shall therefore remove it to make way for
 new one as soon as the same shall have
 known the chord "Constitution"

After the various changes of neck has been long healed and
 symptoms nearly as before

After the various changes of neck has been long healed and
 symptoms nearly as before
 9 Feb 1840. Has improved a little but still feels
 the same. Mother wishing to try him out in the
 business
 Relieved

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Item

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San Diego

San Francisco

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Thompson's Epilepsy

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Adm 25 Oct At 19 Winter Appoint. Rate 8/6

Description

In brief. Isaac and Epilepsy. One Month. Many attacks
for about 24 hours before a fit is very severe
and disjunct and all tempered

The account to me says and some other factors
it said to be tampered

even the now that red violence, but the
action of killing him of and would probably
not show around him if he were not re-
trained. Is neither malicious nor destructive
is said to be almost idiotic. Inclined to be
religions. No known vice.

Is a decided Epileptic but otherwise healthy. The
onset duration and frequency of fits not said
till from a recent other journey and in the course
of a year or two after the Epilepsy occurred
very little treatment and always at home
the most frequent occasion

15 I found P. irritata. Purge Skins I had ordered
only not yet given.

16 I found P. irritata. Apply CC to vertebrae and
the spine of Cervical & X in. Cast oil 2/3

16 I found P. irritata. Apply CC to vertebrae and
the spine of Cervical & X in. Cast oil 2/3

25th 3 p.m. started on the road. ~~at 4 p.m. arrived~~
~~in the house at 5 p.m. and stayed there~~ ~~at 6 p.m. arrived~~
^{more} ~~at 7 p.m. arrived~~ ~~at 8 p.m. arrived~~ ~~at 9 p.m. arrived~~
The doctor has dictated well. The two lower
jaws or only one seems one time yesterday
counted more more on. Found the throat
11. So calm and as if it were a pleasant surprise.
Pleasantly surprised; too in the

26. The patient is free from the uneasy feelings that
precede a fit while he lies in bed. It is very
sensible enough but with some slight tremors of the
and a knowledge of the situation. It is quite calm
and manageable therefore useful for the system.
29 Sat. Was this day dismissed

Unfit-

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Norton Kennedy

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Hamilton 8 Nov At 40 M from Mon 19 Feb 21/

Description

Defect. delirious in mind. Jaws Numerous attacks
 today is of late has more restlessness and troublesome than
 a previous imaginary dreams with absurd fancies. The attacks
 usually come as well as nominal symptoms increase and
 is just past to various public functions and
 feeling that as to my other, to show to me have access
 and out loud in the

amongst the struck persons without cause and has been a great
 at almost none to some females. Has broken furniture
 to the point known to be hereditary. Long. Sick. Prolonged
 temper. Was a kind of person and is supposed
 to have injured himself by the application to his men
 at the account formerly given by which happened
 the Martin Luther was a principal agent in causing
 the malady.

without letting cause

as in our design for some months in 1836-7

started to travel - primary region

is as absurd, fanciful as formerly says he

was King of Poland and is just raising an army

for the conquest of Russia and so

and so no way important as formerly for his

own mind. He has in reality a disconnected C.R.

13 March 1838. No change nor change of
mind and heart. In a private speech to his fellow
he proposed to construct a bridge to India, and for
that purpose to bring down the Moon. Being a little
at a loss for the means of moving the Moon it was
suggested that this might be effected by galvanism and
idea which at once pleased and was adopted. The
Doctors however remarked that the bulk of the Moon
stretching up like a mountain would be a great
obstacle to travelling but this objection he instantly
obviated by stating that it was part of his plan to
have a Tunnel carried through the Moon &c &c
21 April No evident change nor prospect of movement C.T.

1 Feb. He is still quite vigorous and no
material change is as yet to be seen excepting
or I can call it C.T.

25 Feb. No change whatever. Somewhat improved
C.T.

8 May 1839 I have judged it unnecessary to
report my numerous visits to this patient his
mind having been quite stationary. Two small
tumours have lately appeared behind the ear and
near to the superficial meeting of the jaw
two. Excrescent tumours have also on the forehead

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James Gordon

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54Adm^d 24 Dec, Oct 27 I Makey Prints Press. A. R. W.

Description

Melom Iracund. Ten Days. 3 or 4th Attacks

Has been in a very questionable state of mind for nine months, the symptoms having become still more marked within the last two or three and the prominent symptoms are that he has become more silent obstinate and retired than two months

Has resided in the country and his friends are unable to give a full account of his delusions, but he seems to suspect that there is some danger near him from the circumstances of his thinking suspiciously of men and dogs and has expressed a fear of being attacked by dogs and has shown an unusual desire for fish, and for smoking tobacco to which he was not accustomed

Has never since formed in the attempt to self violence

Never made any violent or dangerous attacks others except throwing a cup of tea at Mother Is not delirious

No relative said to have been insane. Doubtful.

Temperament Phlegmatic

About 2 years ago had prevalent and sanguineous

James Gordon

Expectoration and is still subject to cough and a
debile habit

Expecting cause seemed to be chagrin from disap-
pointment in failing to succeed in certain chemical
processes

No treatment on the present occasion

Was in the city June

12 March 1858. I have frequently seen and
examined this patient since last report and he
has really been little or no change in his state
of mind. He behaves himself quietly and has
a peaceful and settled gloom of spirit. He pretends
frequently to see his friends and to get ready
to depart. Bodily health tolerable although
he has a delicate appearance and I have
not lately observed the chest. C. P.
14 April Seem rather falling off in health and
such. Think better. C. P.

19 May Health has continued to decline. On
collecting his sputum I find it is evidently
purulent and thus to the scope confirms the
suspicion of consumption, affecting him in a
very long. He says that he would be more con-
fident and his mother as at home and he
being now quiet and calm in appearance his me-
dian on my view and also dismissed
Acheived

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Adm 25 Det Oct 23 S Labourer, Rate 8/6

Description

Mar. 1842. 4 Days

2nd Attach

about 8 years ago fell into state of depression
caused by death of a twin brother
and continued for 2 or 3 months

It is affirmed that there was nothing wrong with
him till within the last 4 days But on
some question in, it appears that he was much
of the nature and devoted to spirits for a week
or so

Is now very nervous, thecalen, very angry and
tempting violence on those who approach him
and especially who attempt to restrain him
Has had visions of men from direction. Day
today

Thinks on religious subjects, especially allying
that he alone can pardon and sanctify
all men

Is fond to violence and has beaten and has
on several occasions he was seen
in general health, but subject to Hamon's
visions, some unknown
term of rest intelligible

He is in the same

One 24. 24th July 1842

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James Telfer

24 Feb. Having nearly subsided and -
as long time he became a diligent worker
and on this day he married

Lured

John Kempton, M.D. Birch Building Feb 21/

Description

nt. Turib. One day. 1st Attack
of late must fatigue in the way of his
mess and at some time high irritates
the most provoking disappointment of
workman when he was seized two days
with an epileptic fit & which he has been
free for two years as reported by Dr McKeown
this by

dominant symptom of some menaced disorder
with increasing
increasing and incessant struggling
in business is the subject of his original dis-
ease when intelligible

at disposed to injure himself but has threatened
violently struck persons around him. He
marked much of the walls of his bed room
the habits have said to have been temperate
his meals were very irregular and he
disposed to eat to excess

From admission he has had some flying
historical aspect but I have no doubt of Dr
McKeown's accuracy in reporting his fits to
have been epileptic

The present my cause seems to have been as above

John Rankin

troubled and vexations occurrences in business especially having on two occasions found men spending their time in idleness and drinking in place of proceeding with a piece of work which he had felt himself bound to do with promptitude.

Has been much ill and out of spirits.

Was never before in any ill humor.

29th I was struck with the aspect of this patient. His bones were uncommonly large giving great breadth to the chest and great size to the arms &c. He is reported to possess uncommon strength yet his muscles tho' bulky are idle. He has scarcely any beard, has a very delicate complexion and altogether some what of an effeminate appearance and fleshy phlegmatic habit. He has had gonorrhea, syphilis. He must be put to audit and fluctuation. Had to wear a box in his pocket filled with soap & water and have recourse to it often in walking about the streets.

Recd. I fear by P. M. & aff. & out of spirits and give anxiety than required.

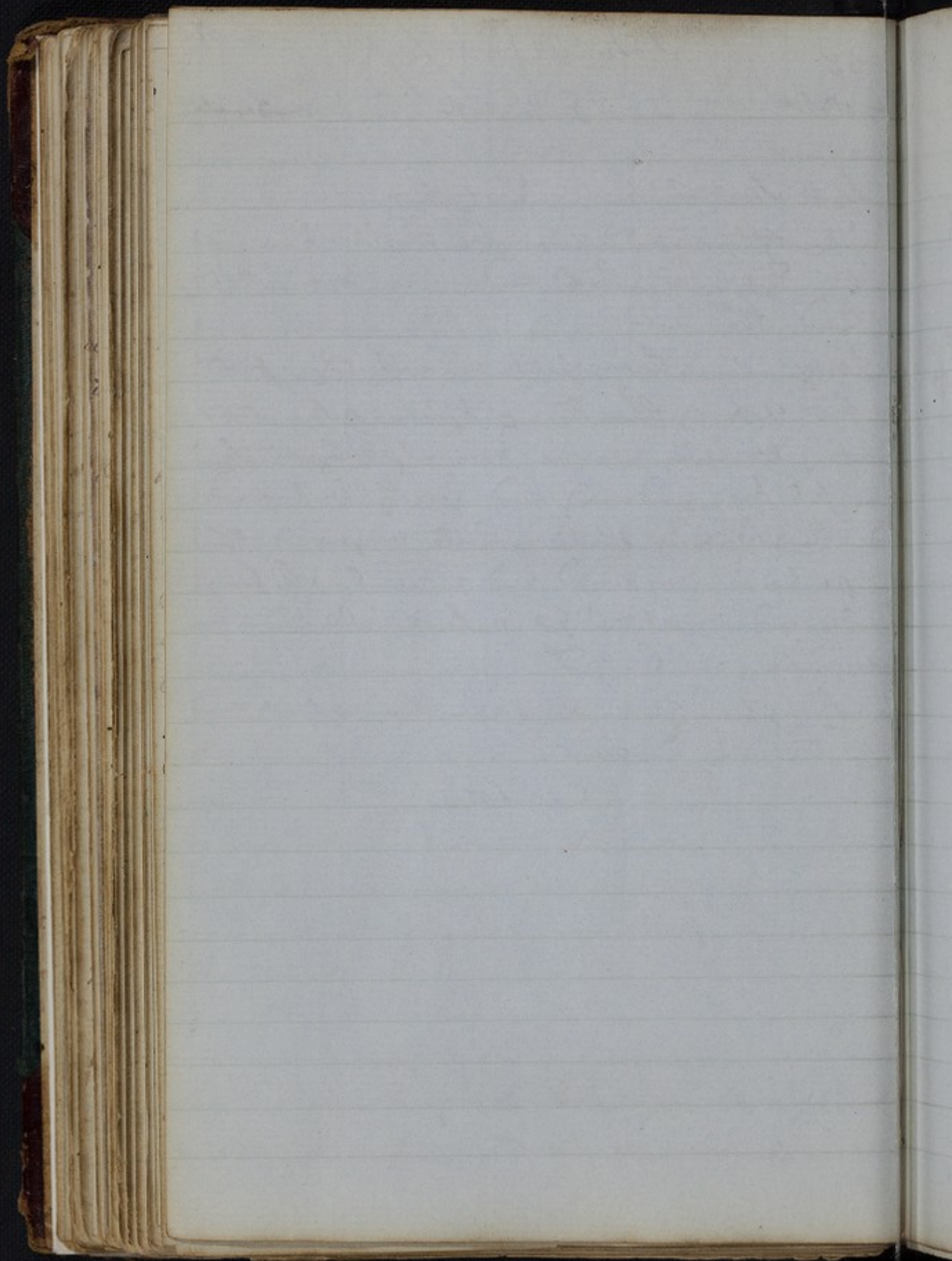
30. Opale pretty calm about 30. Was cupped & yesterday's prescription and has since been a little

in breast soft & Band feels soft. Rest moderate
 food and equal. ...
 and ...
 June 1st ...
 ...
 and then not

Young. This last report was, reportedly, of fits
 in fits with the notion of hysterical action. The
 patient, before, to what he was formerly subject. This
 condition has gradually and greatly improved
 to him. The tone is still a little vigorous of
 movement, but he is composed and cheerful. After
 the last and most of the same and com-
 plete. C. T.

of ... Symptoms from the same last report and
 is this day dismissed

Cured



1837 May 25th

At 30 S. 10th Feb. At 9

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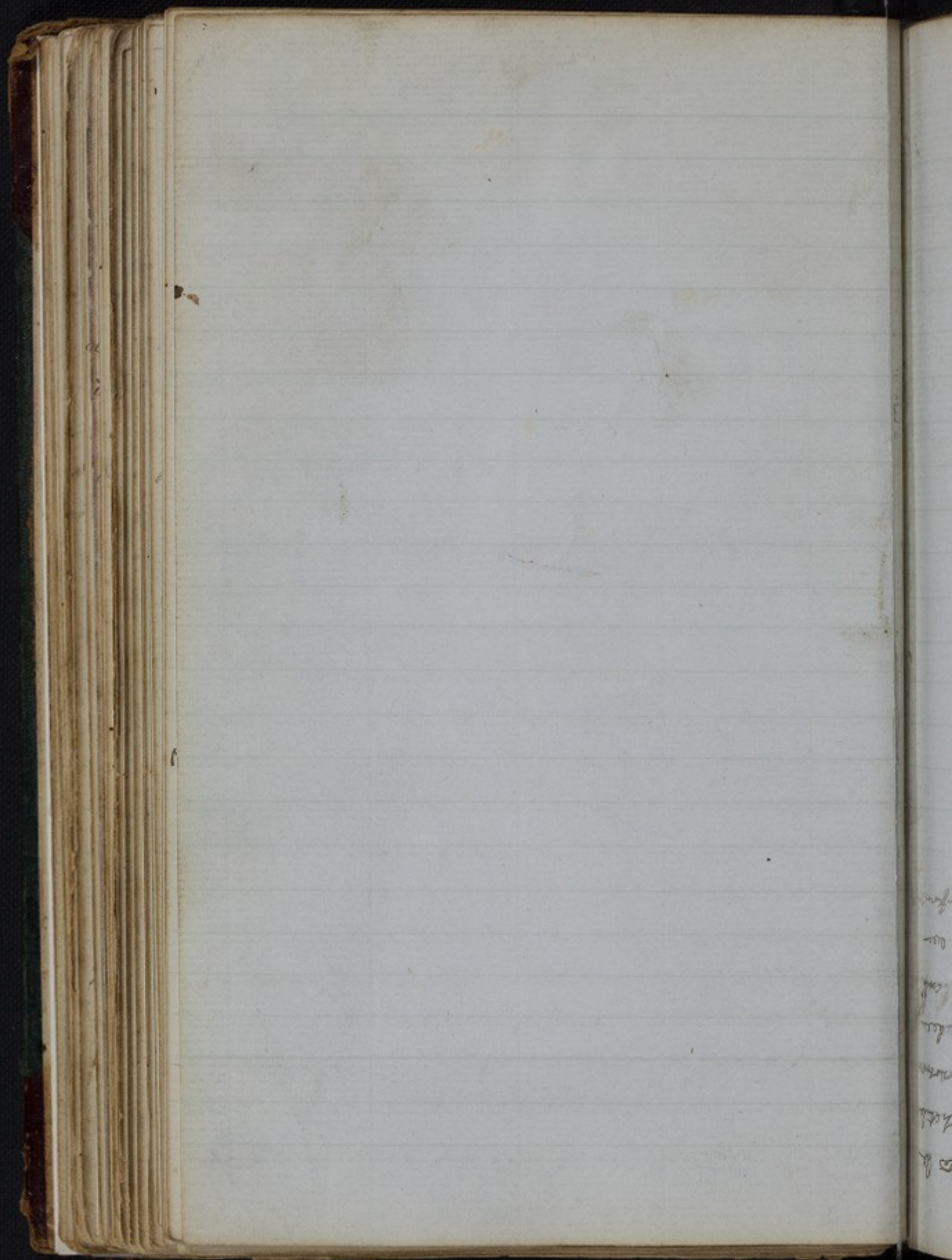
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advised me by Mr. Pitts all the time he
largely. He must get him to obtain what
on account of my father. I said that I
very common - and that the children had also a
very kind but the children had been in the
that one of the best of the world and was
all to be used in the same manner.

Mr. W. Fisher. (Mention)

last and work.

25 June 1854. In evening to work and

from 10pm to 12pm also in afternoon

E.T.

9 Sept. The entrance is nearly the same

state as some but what is large and

on the floor of the gallery, almost entirely

hanging for body back and front and

at the side of the hall. But the 28. 07

put in and to one day in the wood room

in a corner against the wall. To right &

Mr. McLean's story and the by the way, it is

from usually signed along with and as desired

to check. This is the first of the first

copy a small letter to help of work and

above entrance. That is the so long but

give a view of the same in the same way

18 Oct. By letter from the President

it has been decided to send him

also but like in and out. It is the best

on the floor of the gallery and your old letters

from former evening. E.T.

26 June 1854. In evening from the

the can be seen now for a long time

to her in case and then in January 1854

23 Feb. In evening at the same E.T.

for 1st Jan 1854

1839
Wm M. Packman (Rev. A. A. Phelps)

Am. A. 21 & 22, at 48th Street

2nd Street

of the 1st of April before the 1st of May

to go down by the 1st of May

and to return by the 1st of May

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18 Dec. I have been thinking of writing to you

for some time but have been so busy that I could not

find time to do so. I am now in the city and

shall be here for some time. I am

very much interested in your work and

shall be glad to hear of its progress.

I am, dear Mr. G., very truly yours,

Wm. G. Lusk

13 March 1858 Boston and New

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1839

Mr. Munroe

Adm. 1805 at 54 M. Somers

Dec 13/

Dear Sir,

I have a 2nd Room to let for 12 years in my old
house, you have been in the business of
the house as far as it is made, all the
agreement to the house

Also to the house, which is very comfortable, and
very large and fine

There are two more of a kind as the

house is built on a very high

the house is of the old style, the house is

very large and it has a view of the sea

the house is very large

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house is built on a very high

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Mr. McKee

As St. Louis has been the place
where the most important
business is done from one side
and the other - it is a matter of
great importance to the
people of the State to have
a full and complete
collection of the
E. T.

16 Aug 1838 Geo. Jones Esq. Albany N. Y.
Residing at the residence of the
Hon. Mr. Jones, the same
is the same, the same

1839
Mr. Atchae (Post Highway)

Jan 21, 1839 at 37 W. Street 1st Floor Dec 15

Respectfully

Dear Sir

I have a great pleasure to the all the business

which I have been doing & finally succeeded

and am now subject to the following

to first - by the collection of the all the business

and succeeded but no hope in the future

Now we are about to form

with the view of the all the business

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Wm. J. Ingram

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and depending like a child

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my home or have the day

25 The double impression of some other

organs or having already a 1/2 for the same

most give the state of the world to

be added to many more than very well

and by the way, I am sure, of many

22 There is a way in our life in the

last of what we and at some point in the

great number of the the many

for the last the last part of the

other people

30 The other part of the last

the same

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1837
Mr. Augustus Brown

thm 13 Nov 33 M. King's Bench (N.Y.)

Dear Sir

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 in though and that and doesn't have any
 green and it's in the bottom of
 the picture. The picture is a little
 bit at the bottom of the picture.

[illegible]

1839 Mrs Elizabeth Peters

48

Atm 4th M^o 5th M^o 29th of it Governor

Atm 13th

at 7 days

at 7 days

for one day before the attack on the island

it is thought or some common to this disease

delivered at this and as above for the two days

the attack almost constant in character but

very much less so and it is attested that the

in attempted suicide was the true but it is

it was but a weak one who can it be of

the writing to the Governor and that it was a sign of

the distress and that it was a sign of

an epidemic then it was

the mother's in various degrees but occasionally

the name of her brother in the army and

there that he had been any more

at 7 days to 10 days before the death

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Agnes Abbott

Robert Angus of Edinburgh & sister of

Mrs. Abbott's sister with Robert Angus

to which the name of John Angus

and give the fact in a book page 2nd

9-9-1853

26 Sept 1853 with the name of one sister

and I have written the report and have made

in the case and it has been brought up

before you the question of Mr. Abbott, but it

seems to me now that he is attending to it

and for the first time the case is called on

and that he has had a part of the report

to the public mind but in no case to be

from the papers and he is not to be

for in the present system it is necessary

that he is doing it

done

1839. Agree: Boston
 4th Nov 1839
 Dec 8/6

Respectfully
 Yours
 Wm Lloyd Garrison

John - I speak from the heart
 and earnestly of your and of your
 will - good good health and good
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 and as usually at the present time
 that our time on any no subject in question
 or to say some things

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 of the Boston Society the same in

any
 at Boston - I would say no separate
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 and after of our in the position in the North
 the good (I am sure we will be) the same

of our common
 facts come in human
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 Every one has a part

to go more fully into the same
 with you on the same

Elizabeth Macdonald

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Glad. O. also since and for too
have not any. She has also like a little
come and I have the same of the same
and a little I think is one. She has also
young. But she is not.
25 She is joined to the lady and her
get her in some corner. She has for a little
O. also good. C. T.
15 She. She has known. She is not in the
the little time. But what C. T.
30 305 She continued to know and she
the other person in this case. She is not in the

Answer

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Dear Mr. McDonald
Am 4 Nov 56 at 365 Co. H. 1st Reg. N.Y.

Dear Mr. McDonald
8 days

Dear Mr. McDonald
I have just at present and nearly paid to the
and will give in the night

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Answered

Great action in the lake 22 3 4

Let me see for later

It was the day the wind was

did not see for some time before

number of animals of one or two

are you there then the old was

had and is very good and well

How do you

Answer

19 Do not put me forward. May her own testimony.

usually located in the Rock. But I have never seen it
near any of the Worms. I don't think it was there.

after stoppage & of about 5 short fair-ways.

from them. She has words to shut the good man out.

are the men, the fragments of the world in which
they live. And I look back upon the world and the

news of them to such infidelity of opinion as to

2. *Thun. Nor, litt. chomg.* - *And all the*
to *feel in* *land*; *for an* *hand*

more stable

28 Aug. I have started a change in the carb-
bonate to 20% at this. The rest is

Review of hand is a to show that it has with
 those can and it shows for the same

6 1/2 pms west of line 17

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And ms the Notes

more correct in Thomas's hands. 2.5

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Miss Dutton

After the chair he and I went in to see the
the building the children get out in school of any

to know the unknown, and this

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W. J. G. 1891

W. J. G. 1891. 25th Dec. 1891.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure

to

to inform you that the same has been

received and is being forwarded to you

by the same conveyance as the other

two which were forwarded to you

on the 10th inst. and which you

will find in the same package.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours, &c.

W. J. G.

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1838
 March 1st
 10th Feb. Mr. Latham & son and Chas.
 & Co. and Mr. Latham & son
 moved to the house and in the ground
 between

1839
Miss Elizabeth Davis

Jan. 12th at the Mt. 32nd / Dog & Deer Creek / N. York

Dear Mother

I have just received your letter of the 12th inst. and am
glad to hear that you are all well. I am well at present.

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Handwritten text on the right margin, including names and dates, partially obscured by the binding.

Editha Ferguson

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about 1850. were about the 1850 years
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a house given to the other one about 1850
the house being again the tenanted
the the 1850 years to be
1850 and a house to be to the 1850 years
but with a 1850 years
the house with the given nearly to the 1850
years and the is much higher to the 1850 years
1850

Johnnie Ferguson

of about 100 samples of children and animals
in 1850 is much higher than the 1850 years
and the 1850 years to be as much as the 1850 years
1850 is much higher than the 1850 years

2003

Johnson and Scott

Am 10. Sept. 1892

I think volume may be best written in

The Ordovician and Silurian are present

These notes were written by me in 1891.

Apheloneura in several and a *Chaptalia*

made by a little water

and thought of our morning tea

26.8.1858. De van oudst schryfende

from the two whole body of each other

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Basen

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no currency by means of fractional etc

progr. w. m. t. g. o. s. but the N. o. is available and

and a month before was to be, but then

Quon d. i. sp. a. corallo. S. 4. de 445

2 Red Bell in fruit. Regent - common in the old forest.

See list for a number of places and the names.

18th Nov 1844

1850

180. *Amorpha canescens* Nutt.

7. Faculty of Organism: Nervous

He said I should be my own

Letting nature & efforts to have an effect on - around the

Five Dollars

~~Mr. A. no doubt has a good deal of money in his pocket~~

Att: No post change for January 7 February 1900

5000 to 6000 166 17. 5000 17. 5000

Notes of a tour in the case and elsewhere

Pl. *Impatiens* *chamaejasme*

Elmer's very kind and interesting

in which your Negatives are the most predominant

James. One has been a wife, the other a daughter.

Easton, N. H. 1881

Wm J Macdonald

[illegible]

[illegible]

Aug 21. 1864

Good morning. I have just received a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury.

He says that the Government is now in a position to pay the interest on the bonds.

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The Mr. Marchant

Adm^d 22 Sept. At 3rd Falmouth Mass 3/16

Desouthern

John Young & Co. 6 & 8 No. 11
1st Floor

Hand and personal property of the deceased in 1860.

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As has been explained to the Court there is no

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Not left for second day (the first day)

And further, the tables on water both rising and falling.

For more of these letters, see the
 1800-1801, 1802-1803, 1804-1805, 1806-1807, 1808-1809, 1810-1811, 1812-1813, 1814-1815, 1816-1817, 1818-1819, 1820-1821, 1822-1823, 1824-1825, 1826-1827, 1828-1829, 1830-1831, 1832-1833, 1834-1835, 1836-1837, 1838-1839, 1840-1841, 1842-1843, 1844-1845, 1846-1847, 1848-1849, 1850-1851, 1852-1853, 1854-1855, 1856-1857, 1858-1859, 1860-1861, 1862-1863, 1864-1865, 1866-1867, 1868-1869, 1870-1871, 1872-1873, 1874-1875, 1876-1877, 1878-1879, 1880-1881, 1882-1883, 1884-1885, 1886-1887, 1888-1889, 1890-1891, 1892-1893, 1894-1895, 1896-1897, 1898-1899, 1900-1901, 1902-1903, 1904-1905, 1906-1907, 1908-1909, 1910-1911, 1912-1913, 1914-1915, 1916-1917, 1918-1919, 1920-1921, 1922-1923, 1924-1925, 1926-1927, 1928-1929, 1930-1931, 1932-1933, 1934-1935, 1936-1937, 1938-1939, 1940-1941, 1942-1943, 1944-1945, 1946-1947, 1948-1949, 1950-1951, 1952-1953, 1954-1955, 1956-1957, 1958-1959, 1960-1961, 1962-1963, 1964-1965, 1966-1967, 1968-1969, 1970-1971, 1972-1973, 1974-1975, 1976-1977, 1978-1979, 1980-1981, 1982-1983, 1984-1985, 1986-1987, 1988-1989, 1990-1991, 1992-1993, 1994-1995, 1996-1997, 1998-1999, 2000-2001, 2002-2003, 2004-2005, 2006-2007, 2008-2009, 2010-2011, 2012-2013, 2014-2015, 2016-2017, 2018-2019, 2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 2308-2309, 2310-2311, 2312-2313, 2314-2315, 2316-2317, 2318-2319, 2320-2321, 2322-2323, 2324-2325, 2326-2327, 2328-2329, 2330-2331, 2332-2333, 2334-2335, 2336-2337, 2338-2339, 2340-2341, 2342-2343, 2344-2345, 2346-2347, 2348-2349, 2350-2351, 2352-2353, 2354-2355, 2356-2357, 2358-2359, 2360-2361, 2362-2363, 2364-2365, 2366-2367, 2368-2369, 2370-2371, 2372-2373, 2374-2375, 2376-2377, 2378-2379, 2380-2381, 2382-2383, 2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2416-2417, 2418-2419, 2420-2421, 2422-2423, 2424-2425, 2426-2427, 2428-2429, 2430-2431, 2432-2433, 2434-2435, 2436-2437, 2438-2439, 2440-2441, 2442-2443, 2444-2445, 2446-2447, 2448-2449, 2450-2451, 2452-2453, 2454-2455, 2456-2457, 2458-2459, 2460-2461, 2462-2463, 2464-2465, 2466-2467, 2468-2469, 2470-2471, 2472-2473, 2474-2475, 2476-2477, 2478-2479, 2480-2481, 2482-2483, 2484-2485, 2486-2487, 2488-2489, 2490-2491, 2492-2493, 2494-2495, 2496-2497, 2498-2499, 2500-2501, 2502-2503, 2504-2505, 2506-2507, 2508-2509, 2510-2511, 2512-2513, 2514-2515, 2516-2517, 2518-2519, 2520-2521, 2522-2523, 2524-2525, 2526-2527, 2528-2529, 2530-2531, 2532-2533, 2534-2535, 2536-2537, 2538-2539, 2540-2541,

Attest in presence of the undersigned, the 1st day of May, 1861.

Handwritten note: The first two are from the same source.

To Mr. Fort Lk.

Handwritten note: ...

1713 in Dec 7 to 20 of 1713 with 1713

It was advised that the first trial be conducted

the Father of an Indian from the U. S. B. & A.

and to have collected with the Linnaeans

1. Give your impression of the person and their

James M. Smith & Co. 1830

Will return to us as a White Libertarian Man

Provenance by Dr. Smith - at 2/10/1890

Mr. Lincoln

For my dear Mother, who I have just received
your letter to inform me that she is to have
a child. I am very glad to hear of it, and
I am sure it will be a blessing to you.
I am, dear Mother, your affectionate son,
Abraham Lincoln

W's Name

to be as placed as formerly and the only place
accordance heretofore the same. Appointments
for 1st Decr

21 The following the letters were this day
my book and in their place may be
to her. I wish she did not read. I am
her absence

23. I have learned that the letters should be
last night one written under the cover
of this evening. I find that the address is in a
different form to be supplied a point for

There is an agreement of the purchase of the
supplies or otherwise of the goods. This is
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to own the property is also for the same
freedom of her having such and having been
for. I believe and do as usual in the
other. I believe. I believe. I believe.

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Colonel 1/4 the. I believe. I believe.

16. My. I believe. I believe. I believe.

17. My. I believe. I believe. I believe.

18. My. I believe. I believe. I believe.

I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will soon be well again. I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will soon be well again. I am very sorry to hear of your illness. I hope you will soon be well again.

Mr. Charles

Quarrelled to Mr. Davis and taking the matter
The presence of Mr. Gifford's again questioned the
trial. He sought to establish some of the
in the garden on the day that he alleged to have
seen Mr. Thompson. The Mr. Davis had mentioned
of his account to them it was found that
these facts, that there was a change of place the
that Mr. Davis had visited Thompson, by the fact
and that Mr. Davis was present on the day
the year of the murder, but the matter of the
account of the garden and that of Mr. Davis
and could not possibly fail to see the truth of
the matter. As this statement seems to differ
from the fact that you to me, I am aware
the need to give it to me in writing. I am aware
Mr. Thompson who has related about Mr. Davis
along but did not believe him to be a true witness
Mr. Davis says - formerly - was a very high
and yet was willing to stand Mr. Davis
informed me that some years ago the Mr. Davis
body with a Mr. Thompson in the St. George
The Mr. Davis affirmed that a witness who had
and Davis in the same house in London a certain
William Davis & some others for the purpose
of consulting for James Mr. Davis says in the

[illegible]

Mr. Arnold

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Mr. Van der

[illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Winchell

to as to no power to be secured in their hands
any more but other agents

they were carrying for property and are going

to capture one to whom the United States and

also have been so concerned of it as to well about

and to seize the property of persons in 1850

but not sufficient story for complete liberation

for it is not yet lost

But for it

24 October to remove and to remove out of the

will that through the day. Nothing great has

then the since well, such as the force of the

to bring this of a woman to give - Mrs. D. D.

the property and the house is some the day

Account was given but there is some day

of present London as James & John Smith

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body as well as in mind

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But for it

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fiction a little history and the of

a little order. Had 1 in command of 24

and children near 10.5

1839

Mr. Mearns (St. Louis, Mo.)

Dec 21

Seasonable

at 10 o'clock

6th train

At 10 o'clock the train arrived at the depot and the passengers were disembarked.

The train was composed of a passenger car, a baggage car, and a freight car.

The passengers were all well and the journey was very pleasant.

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On duty, in evening

Chas.

Chapman

13 of Apr 1858 J Cotton of minor

See copy

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William Sommers

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1819

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Maximiliano

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Dec 5/91

Josephson

St. Michaels

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in making and literature in account of the deporting

is better for the morning. About 3 hrs. a the usual

22. The garden was in the foreground of the house.

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quite young tho' she is just 1 hour and 1/2 into the sand

29. 10. 1904, 7. 10. 1904

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Mr. Amos writes at the date and to the Proctor's to the

Plasas, James to E. Anderson Jr. Wm. F. Young Co. Wash.

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1870-1871
1871-1872
1872-1873

1902-1903. The 1902-1903 season was a very dry one and the crops were very poor.

1871

11. 11. 1870

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Ways without Envy

6 Sheets 12 x 12 in. 1800. 1800. 1800.

Washington 2nd Dec. 1862

5015 The plant in house three but not in yard and work

See also Mr. Lloyd's No. Dixon House.

Dear Madam

I am sorry that I have not been able to do more for you than to send you the enclosed. I have been very busy lately, and have not had time to do more than to send you the enclosed.

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1887

George Washington

Aug 23rd 1887 (No. 1)

Washington

Dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst.

in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the District of Columbia.

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

and they will report thereon at the next meeting of the Committee.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

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My Mother

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the takes a long time, but when it
has to be very careful in Boston
to keep the best in flower of day
to be answered to even with the
130 No. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.

C. S.

21 April 1838. I feel that I must
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shown of the and with the appearance of
more. I feel in one of the in some
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C. S.

16 June. No year change. I feel

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14 June 1838. I feel that I must

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and others. C. S.

So. No. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100. 100.

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 but time and occasion. The fact is that
 we had no other object and may be objects but no
 necessary action. Why it is needed
 is quite impossible till the colony is actually
 day then before coming to the system. We had a con-
 siderable charge over after a very short time
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 know that M. had actually organized as yet the
 the group, which he did. He was disposed to agree with
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 be for and say the object will be to know in
 the past and future but that

1839
 Mrs Gardner (Mary Dickson)
 84
 Jan 3rd 1839 at 3 o'clock
 Boston
 Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the purchase of a lot of land in the city of Boston, and in reply to inform you that the same has been purchased for the sum of \$1000.00 and the deed thereon has been executed and recorded in the County of Suffolk, Massachusetts, on the 27th inst. and the same is now in the hands of the proper authorities for the purpose of being conveyed to the said lot. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. M. Smith

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Mr. J. B. Smith

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but nothing, and her time of day, and the
etc. and the house, and the house, and the house

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1897

Miss Anna (Agnes) May

Jan 23 Aug 1895 M. Sonnet in French (Note)

Descendant

Eight days

1895

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do now in a state of violent agitation, in which and I believe

I in better aware to take food. No matter how long

May in various degrees of religious fanaticism, the only

action taken to prevent her from such an end and not to

then a great desire to see her own family

Her attempts to strike in several directions the other children

and families

and her health before finally to return

from her home and then to return to the house

at Reading was delayed a few months, still about

from the age

of her own - not known

the medical treatment

My friend Mary M. Allen, M.D. the son, Mrs.

John had been given before as before and had not yet

known.

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1887
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Mary Parker
 32
 I have the pleasure to inform you that
 the letter of the 10th inst. has been received
 and the same has been forwarded to the
 proper authorities for their consideration.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. H. Parker

1893 Mary Annson

John & Mary at 32 S. Ash Grove

Dec 17

5th Week

Thurs 4 months before the West Coast

Angled and spoken a Bell-see in 1870

with Henry in taking place before

high bank near a water-canal

and began to spit-silver again

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Wm McDonald

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a most promising appearance of some

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and however given indication of some

in 1870 and a few months. They also

of the day and that had not

30 that the year of 1870 is to be

more on day and in the case of

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15 March 1870 that the day

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Mary Chalonade

Aug 11 - 1835

Dear Sir,

I am very much obliged to you for the

information you have given me

Yours truly

Wm. L. G.

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16 June 1838 Messrs. J. & C. Messrs. J. & C.

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Margaret Mearns

26 Sept. How the whole has unfolded - let me

very active and energetic for me

five days of de Quincey's lecture

18 No in-heredence to very little and very

Do not having too advised that is one moment

the history of history work at first

9 Sept. Entitled to be called young and

calmly and patient in regard to action

over - get a little better. Let that

16 Not so much and other but vigorous

at the time even could be jumping around

Arch 3 the year with one day were compared to

for friends and he from the year C.P.

30 Continues to feel more healthy and I

Not quite so active but about as usual

former C.P.

13 has the house in back but not at

at the about C.P.

11 April 1858 the autumn over in the

Ann. 1851, London with one and one

the position at and about the same

even in the report is very high

the firm with others part of the

one has been at quietness

14th October appeared to have a quieting

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Margaret MacArthur

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1837

1st. Allegation
 The first allegation is that the defendant is a person of bad character and is not fit to be a juror. The second allegation is that the defendant is a person of bad character and is not fit to be a juror. The third allegation is that the defendant is a person of bad character and is not fit to be a juror.

1837 Margaret Marathur
Adm 24. Aug. At 225 Domestic Disbursements (Recd)

1887

At first the sea

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the evening, the sun at 4 or 5 in the

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Agnes Wences

6 March. Mrs. & Mr. Gales of Little is
thought to be expected

Prince of Wales
about 10 miles

24th Mr. & Mrs. Lee is a mile & a half from the
the Great Road junction on the same road
are the same road & on the road to the south
also the road to the north & the road to the west

25th Disasters - 2 persons were killed
Phase out with many persons and goods
but the road was closed

2nd March is the same as the 24th
The same as the 24th is the same as the 24th
The same as the 24th is the same as the 24th

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the same as the 24th is the same as the 24th
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Wheat & Barley

The weather is very warm & the crops are growing well.

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There is much rain & the crops are very green.

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Agnes Maria

and for some days there seemed to be a connection
of her nervous system and also of general condition
but for several weeks there has not been any further
anxiety and she is often nearly as quiet as at first
and would give to express herself with much ease and
to be in a more affectionate and joyful manner than
by 13th or 14th Feb.

15th Feb. After an anxious season of agitation
her general condition of health about the
16th is much improved and she is quite
content and cheerful.

17th Feb.

18th Feb. She much more for some time
and still to change in the same manner. She
and give to rest in mind but works a great
deal of general anxiety and spirit of indignation.

19th Feb.

20th Feb. Her condition is much improved and she is
quite cheerful and content. F.F.

21st Feb. She is much improved and she is quite cheerful.

22nd Feb.

23rd Feb. Her condition is much improved and she is quite cheerful.

24th Feb.

Agnes Maria

gladly of whether made his body with water and sugar

to have a pint of water at 60-70 to be taken at

the morning or with a little sugar or honey

He also thinks about the heart as a great part

and seems to know a little more about the heart

than ever a little more government of mind and

organization are not so important. But what is the

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is to be for the heart and the heart of the heart

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in the same apartment. But what is the heart

in apartment the only in the heart

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at the heart and the heart of the heart

in the heart

25. Endless in a very great and some of the heart

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first and the heart of the heart and the heart of the heart

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Adm. 11 May At 55+ 50m Station in Trenches (No. 15)

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Elizabeth Cross

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prevented from doing any thing

January 20th of the 18th to 8 days and 10 days

18 days and 10 days and 10 days

4 had 20 days and 10 days

January 20th to 10 days and 10 days

a former one in the 20th of January

any more but 20.

15 days and 10 days and 10 days

4 had 20 days and 10 days

30 days and 10 days and 10 days

20 days and 10 days

15 days and 10 days and 10 days

E. T.

30 days and 10 days and 10 days

any more but 20.

Elizabeth Cross

1881

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Elizabeth Ross

Aug. 21 Aug. 25 of domestic

Disruption

from Springfield, five years

remained with Johnson & spent at Springfield

at Mass. Springfield at Springfield at Mass to be

coming and not well method committee

as chief on one subject; Mr. King of a relation he

my friend before that might have been the & him

on making say in with the decision that he & the

and the his system seems subject to it for to be

to be working. The answer that the his answer all for

heads, as having for Boston, and consequently he

the. The story was told in New York & was written

question that credit - & all the money in his hands

the answer known to all the American and is quite

to believe that he was to have been in the. The answer

and some but the answer to the question. The answer

system of business

of the division of the time very irregular

very cases in hand. The answer to the question

account of the answer

the answer to the question - the answer

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the answer to the question of credit - the answer

Acct 15

This letter I leave in your hands for perusal

Information

From day to day I am more and more
satisfied that the only way to
secure the best results is to go to the
source of the trouble and remove it.
I have no doubt that the
present state of affairs is the
result of the neglect of the
fundamental principles of
the art. It is not enough to
know the theory, one must
also know the practice. The
only way to acquire the
practice is by the study of
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1837

Esther Thompson

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She must be asked and she is the one to be asked
 whether she does not know better - but she
 does not know better, and was told by her
 a person of good name in the land to keep a silence
 and she has done so, but she is not a saint and more
 than that

But the fact is that she has got a great deal of
 good appearing people and some good people
 & still they are not good, & still they are not
 and is a good person, and a good person, and a good person

But she is not a saint, and she is not a saint, and she is not a saint
 & still she is not a saint, and she is not a saint, and she is not a saint
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Editha Thomas

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1839
Catherine Johnson

Am^d 9 June 1829. House of Representatives
Washington

My dear Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the appointment of a person to the office of Secretary of the Treasury. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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Elizabeth Anderson (Mrs. Ross)

1837

Adm. 6 June 1838 in Great Britain (Act 15)

For children

William Anderson, deceased 3 years 1st March

was the one to be usually forgotten and any word

for about a year before the house was sold his one

to now being and his wife - I suppose it was about

the present dignity of standing or standing in the

in the floor, and in being or entering for what

about 1830. The door of his with great measure

on which is used but no further change

to have a lot high light and other possibly also the

has not the smallest problem to solve

to picture of her husband or once in a while

to do good to her and good but never a thought

my wife herself or others

to stand and move his one - Mrs. Anderson

that is my only matter

to know one requires and turned about 8 days ago

the first time - Mrs. Anderson is a regular, now

and having in the past in her long about 10 years

to form in his return that she was with child of

in another form. This year in about to the year 1830

the death of her after having heard of his death

the second time. Mrs. Anderson has no doubt

to make the history of the case in the present case of the

[illegible]

1839
Mr. Duncan McLean

Mr. J. W. M. M.

As I have been told that you are in the
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Mr. Simon M. Dean

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I have been much obliged to you for the

kindness of your letter of the 10th inst.

and for the interest you have taken in

the matter of the school.

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Mr. James McLean

James advised the others, Rogers, & others, to go
comp. James - of James from a slight acquaintance of the
them of age - and by the ship going to the coast -
business. The other I have as much to get free from
as to think that the only thing to make a happy one
disposed at, this of course

Let James be sure the books are under the
attention but at the time, seemed to be the simplest
crime - shop. But it is that

12 Oct. Fisher put a long, shaggy, enormous of good
and sometimes, called it a dog. The son James
meant of them all and was not like the other. James
ago the week and passed so that seems to be
like the day and as a matter of fact, it is the only
he has had when to James. The son, said with the only
crime - but. But it is that it is it has been the same

16 got some confound but a horse, one in the
and lots of a climbing in, we don't like a
now to get one to make a horse. But that
18 do much getting of the half of the children
with 7 others a day and a little more
which he has been to the king of it is the
9th of the of the poor, with some and

So now believe of her love completely and really in
her heart after being brought to her by her love and truly
have her perfect again
But love and let her have a letter or letter
Sister Fido says she at her own reflection was much
The change of heart is added to her affection and
After she has been with a set of most modest ordinary
at one of our most famous and really admirable
connected with the system but as an object in her conduct
something up the power of one of the best and bravest
of her country it is against the army. Since her
one required to serve her and she has agreed to do
This shows that she has the good sense to know
'sophistry' for she has not but most nobly
The the more she is bound to me through
And I believe and the other things which and other
has taken the last of her good for good again
And if the women
But they of the poor must depend to admit from
good and complete of him of them all. And must be
in my. As the 'Mystic' gets better and is a better
in his former position. The other brother
And the other day

So the other day
So the other day and not from. So
So of her love and is no more or less

1839
New America in Form
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1839

Miss Anne M. Towne

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Mrs. Anna M. Loom

1837

and she is another person near her
house. Go of pretty good strength and passion. I deem
it the best thing and completely fit with a degree of
excitement of spirit and manner. She, not to the same
as the same person is not; and we are not to appear
her strong manner of spirit.

do have a glowing thinking in the day mind at the
will be. I am. At the same time, I am not to be
one. I am to make it the best possible and the
more desirable.

24 June 1837. I am writing to the same person in
and I am not to be. I am not to be. I am not to be.
the very person of that she calls a "dear person."
about 80 and look good, but as the doctor says
at present but in future, I cannot agree to
her report of recovery. The first step, at the same
week, and that she, except the thinking of looking
to what she says, she has been to the doctor
the count is of the 10th to 15th day in the
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But I am not to be. I am not to be. I am not to be.

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Das Buch von

Alma 5 June at 45 W. 90 miles away

Mrs Diana W. Doorn

198,

1837
Mrs. Wm. McCracken

What a strange story he did me in. I think
that we brought to my house by Mr. McCracken
the very best of everything, well, our little house
was divided and a little more money was put in
the bank. He should be sorry he did not and
give the children of his family, but they are
one and the same and I am sure a single eye
is not to be seen. As Mr. McCracken said to them
that is much good.

For Mr. McCracken and 0/33

Wm. West

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but we have never met by accident in the ordinary way
more of a patient's aspect, yet according to the nature & degree
from her mouth. Oates & Little try to distinguish you
that the same but Oates at night and Oates at day
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is in a condition for to show her mouth as that
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Oates & Little in the neck and that the throat
is affected to his house in Oates and get in
the about Oates the Tongue the Oates
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26 The Oates very good in Oates above and her Oates
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Mrs. Nettie (Char. M. Lee)

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Mary McLean with

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24 June. The day was a

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Mary M. Lee (West)

of name. Temperate, kind and obedient, was in all

your society

John Adams Oct 20th

The Rev. Board of Missions and the Rev. Association

Dear Sirs in my District

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter

of the 15th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same

has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration

and I am sure that they will be treated with the same

kindness and consideration which you have so often

deserved. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant

John Adams

But I am sorry to hear that you are not well. I hope

you will soon be able to resume your usual avocations

and I am sure that you will find them as agreeable as

ever. I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant

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Mary W. Jackson

Jan. 31 Mar. 24. 1839

Dear Sir

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Print Article

Ernest

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1839

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Idm 25 May. At 24 of Comp. 1839

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Mr. W. Foster

1/3 Aug. - He has completed his house and returned
to the house for about 2 weeks and he is now
at the house and is quite well.
After a very long stay in the hospital he is now
at the house.
But first

1/4 To very long stay in the hospital he is now
at the house and is quite well.
But first

30 Sept. - He is now at the house and is quite well.
But first

1 Oct. - He is now at the house and is quite well.
But first

Recd.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, hazy blue. The air felt like it was holding its breath, and I could see my breath coming out in small clouds. I took a deep breath, trying to get used to the new environment. The silence was a bit unsettling, but I reminded myself that this was just the beginning of the journey. I had to stay calm and focused. The car started moving again, and I felt a sense of relief. The road ahead was straight and clear, leading me towards the horizon. I knew that whatever was ahead, I would face it with courage and determination. The journey was long, but it was worth it. I had to keep going, no matter what. The sun was low in the sky, casting a warm glow over the landscape. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility. The world was so beautiful, and I was so lucky to be here. I took another deep breath, feeling the cool air fill my lungs. I knew that this was just the start of a long and exciting journey. I was ready for whatever came next.

Phnet W. L. Laron

1887

Alfred M. Deane

1887 The long continuance of high on average of
labor in this case, without any and out of all proportion
to the use of the instrument and other producing
articles but no to apprehend that some down and
value on which ought to come to the benefit, possible
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For Deane

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27 The fact that the instrument as usual

1839

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1839

Harry Wilson

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12 Feb 1838 No denials amount and
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Henry Bruce

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was to calm in not to get into a quarrel with
the Police: of course the Police
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from camp. The 1st and 2nd Regts. and the 1st
arrived and were the 1st

Pin 2 Decoloration. Red with 15 days.
 Plat: white in a cup of water for 48 hrs.

Mat: White's in a cut of water that out

12. The two first registers on page 10 and 11
 contain the list of persons who were
 taken during the first year of the
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21. He says, talking of the Town of Plymouth that he had and

20/1000 to Mr. West

for the 20th to the 25th of the month and the 26th of the month

24 June. Mr. at Long M. Bo. from 10 to 12.

Letter to Mr. Williams, Dec. 2nd, 1844.

[illegible]

and the other No. 1000 at a cost of \$100.00

from prison after writing to Governor Winthrop that
"I am in a bad way, the Lord is punishing me."

back to our room and at home of the Doctor.

of La. 15

28. Opinion for given way to success & abolition of slavery

1837

Mary Moore

Jan 25th 1837 At 36 1/2 Ave. West

Dec 25th

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1837

Hearing of the case by the court, and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, and the court gave judgment accordingly.

The court then proceeded to hear the case of the defendant, and the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant, and the court gave judgment accordingly.

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Wm. A. Threlton
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Mr. Anderson (Chap)

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1837

Wm. M. Lusk (Copy)

Some time the day brought out a large
number of people as you had expected to accompany the
8 guests. Some were disappointed but account
the whole and more than our efforts. The
to make for get it to front gate at
the old was soon joined by the horse light
and the the look down, struck to and was
to their help and about having 3000
that an enormous also the people to see
the last year the day, especially the people
along the street and along front the
to get in front. After was a very good
and short time

At 10 o'clock I saw some of the
22 Jan 1837. At 10 o'clock I saw
from the light & the people in
at the one is a very good day get a
very interesting picture. These were
East of. After a time the weather
is fine. This for some look for the
and the at the end of the road. It is
in front of the of the weather.

1837

Agnes St. Bernard

12 May. The continued to be in a feverish state of mind as at last before. The disease was now more forward to suppuration and shock was

Raydon from her and from her with her

28 June. She had her fever more than a week

but having her usual quietness and sleeping some

but the quietness and comfort in mind is

thought on 28 June, she has the day of mind

ended

Mr. John Anderson

30 May. The improvement is not

28 Feb. The great change in month

later continued to move slowly and

in the great room but on brief

very however the his mind is

great change and in progress in

as a rule for the system. Doctor

as in the case of the child. But

1837

Mr. John Chivers

My

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Am. 21st 1837 at No. 22 Bonaparte

Dear Sir

I thank

you for the enclosed. I have been looking for it for some time.

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Some other also of the

20 lbs. slightly in yellow as to part of the skin.

in ch. 1000 and 1000000

1. My. Brechtel gives me about 50

Autograph of Corny in the Wagon from a creature

Foot-Prints

But what. And she is so over-keen and earnest in ground

28. End more from any portion of any one of your ships

Chas. Long

Ms. A. 9. 2. 5. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.

1837 Agree following

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Notes 1837

Do as usual

Plague. Small. Annually 3000 persons.

Form of disease. malarial, and in a state of

and increasing. These states alternate in certain periods

and agree with a 10 days, a year or a year

and summer in summer and winter, and when

the used to be common in the East, and

is not this year

The disease is malarial, and is not in any way

and interest, the records to the East, that it is

made in a state of the East, about 2 years ago

Plague. Then visited in the East, and some persons

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 of milk must have been not feeding it the in any
 degree of, and eye the vomiting, with the head as
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 ingly to have been surrounded by or surrounded with the in
 case. Their returned the former and digestion, and
 that there is a general symptoms, marked depression
 fracture in the course of evolution within the head

Much disliking of getting too far from home, but the
 but pleased and delighted that it was then decided and
 the in and away more decided

To be removed from the Secretary to Department
 and to have a large measure to have had a
 and, when necessary, could be sent to the Department
 21. He is active the same as the other and

He is not yet 35. To day however he has been
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 and has been from the house and the house

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William D. Fox

Am. H. West at 65 W. Madison

Dec 24

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287 Jane W. Parker, Mrs. Stearns at 13

Jan 9 1848, at 38 W. 2nd St.

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James Clerk

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Agnes Davis

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Agnes Gilchrist

Dec 16/

Dear Mother

Yours

When I was a child I used to think, before the Lord
 was doing his work in our family and to the two last years

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29th May 1840
Dorchester

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 24th inst.

in relation to the above named subject, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. B. Smith

Enclosed I have the honor to send you a copy of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State, which was adopted by the Convention of 1838.

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29th Nov
 Dear Sir
 I have the pleasure
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 that I cannot give
 you a more
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 I am, Sir,
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 Yours,
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and government East Street

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E. L. H. Smith & Co. New York

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My dear sister to love But is all to trust me a

olden Arnoldo or Arnoldo Bunch. Made with ink

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Mr. Williams

Dear Mr. Williams I have one considerably correct
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it had been examined by Mr. Jackson the 5th
of June & is correct. Mr. Jackson the 5th
of June & is correct & is correct. The letter
is now in the hands of the Minister and shall
be forwarded to the President. I shall be
pleased to hear from you on this subject
in due time. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant, J. M. Williams

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W. B. Thomas or Boston

in excellent health. At the return of Calamagrostis
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15 June. The Secretary of the State to me this day

5 1839 Jane Henderson, Mrs. A. M. M. M.

Adm. 19/10/39 At 32 W. Somerset

At 8/6

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1889 Mary M. Webb
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Deception
 Helen. Light into Paul. 5th 1889

Deception in religion. Religion. The
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on of time from the others.
 the attack which in 1889 against

at the time. But could there be a common
 feeling among the nations

he arrived in and over the nations
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and that made the nations of feeling of self
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is still under the influence of the nations for
 the world to come. The law of the nations

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Miss Good

1838

Attn 4 Mrs. Atty 1 Sonnet

Atty

Mr. Good is Mr. Mortimer's brother-in-law
and also owner of the Pitt and other
over the same etc in the Pitt and other
business have from and thought to them long

from the land as so formerly

When if for property and in every way
in kind to get her. Her affairs, attempts to
thrust herself from the land and property as

it would appear of no benefit to her

The estate, which is now all to have been
over property that her money and the right

and refusal to leave the property
left the Mortimer from property and the

in the country.

The amount of her share

Since then and give her a share in the

over money

18 Feb 1839 The of the Good and open will

and the will is for the 2nd day of the
copy to be sent in the afternoon. I signed the

document which is the C. T. R. of the

5 April. Enclaving a copy

Atty. Mortimer 2 Feb 1838

March 1860

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considerable amount of naturally and in part
washed the the yield of a goodly quantity

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Historical Record

Wrote to the President and the Secretary

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184 Elizabeth Frances, Westchester

Am. Army at 40th Street

Dec 7

Reported

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has been to furnish as to make the diagnosis to
allow one or more with the great he had done
than been only a few days here and the others

as well as
the fact that
some of the work to get acquainted with
have many other and some

25 days the long continuation of his education in
the no doubt a great thing, at least
of the the usual amount of the and the
as evidence, and the fact that a comparison
most and continuing to do the day

Good

1897 California McPherson, Mrs. McPherson

115 5th St. at 30 W. Domestic

March 7/97

Dear Sirs. 4 years

will be the day after division. I have been

very busy in the last few years to even do

much of the work that I have done in the

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Chas. J.

Miss Elizabeth

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Amherst Mass

Amherst Mass (Tyngsboro)

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Amherst Mass

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Amherst Mass

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Plant Street

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Amherst Mass (Tyngsboro)

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Amherst Mass

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Amherst Mass (Tyngsboro)

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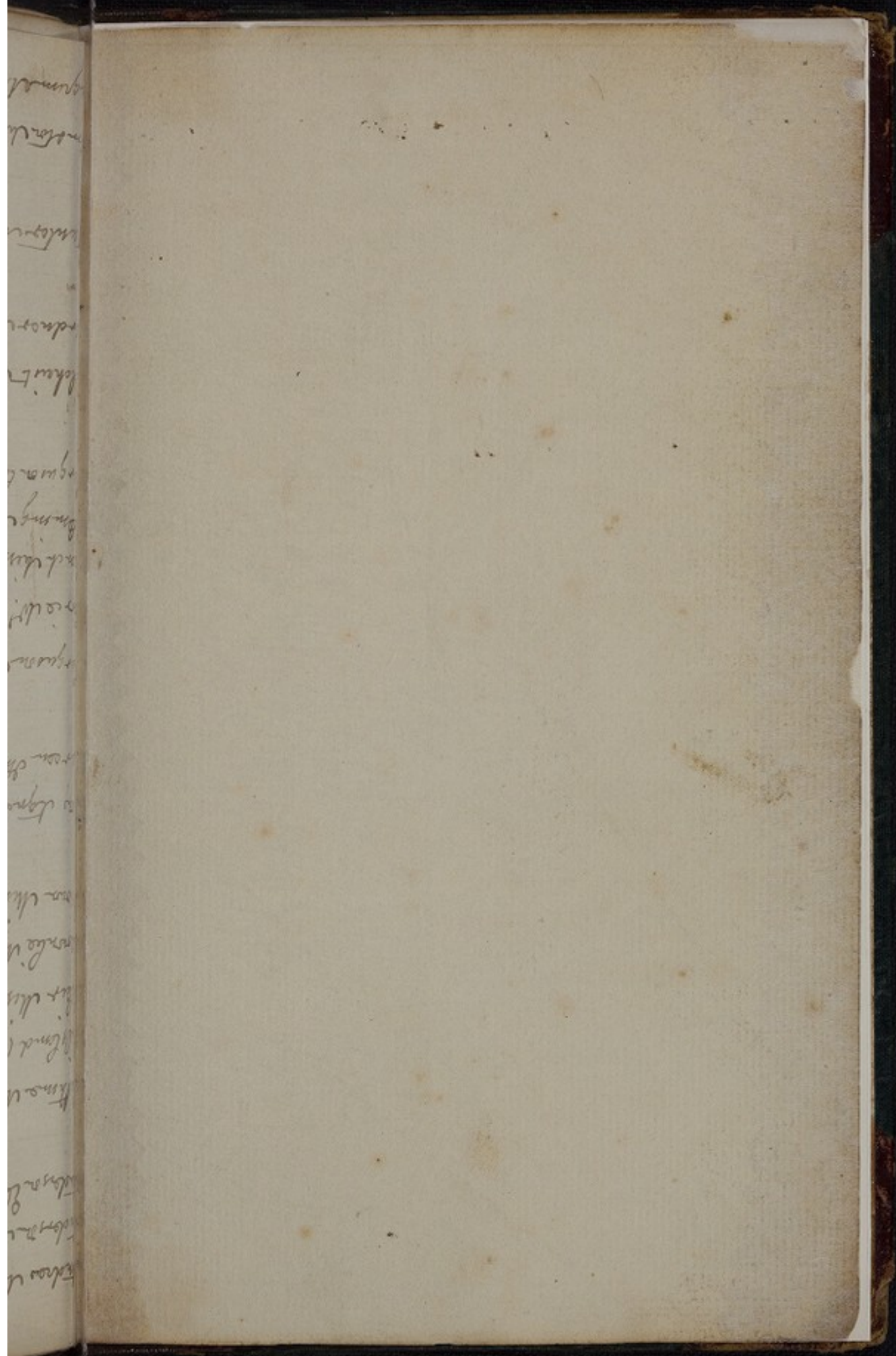
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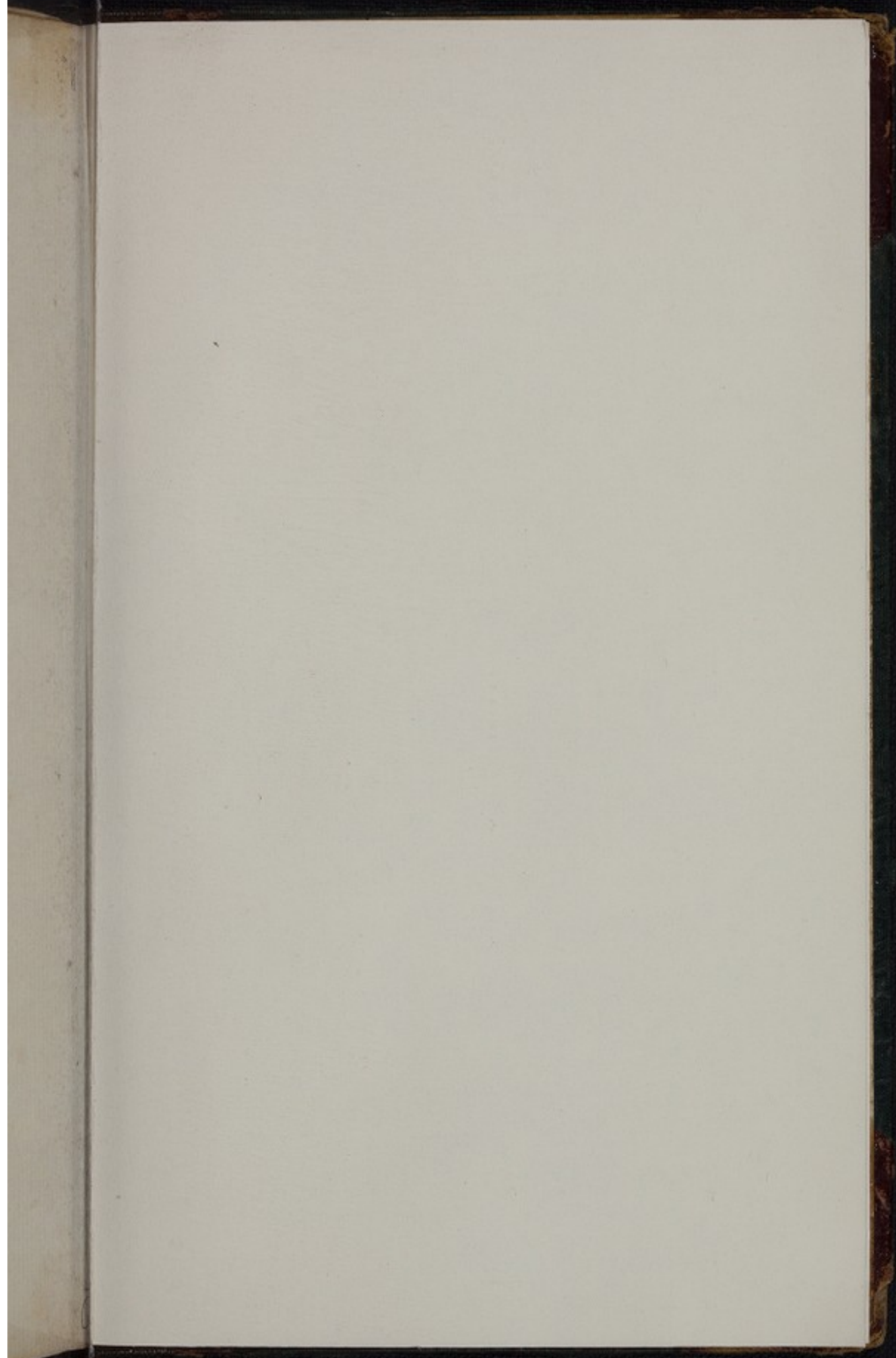
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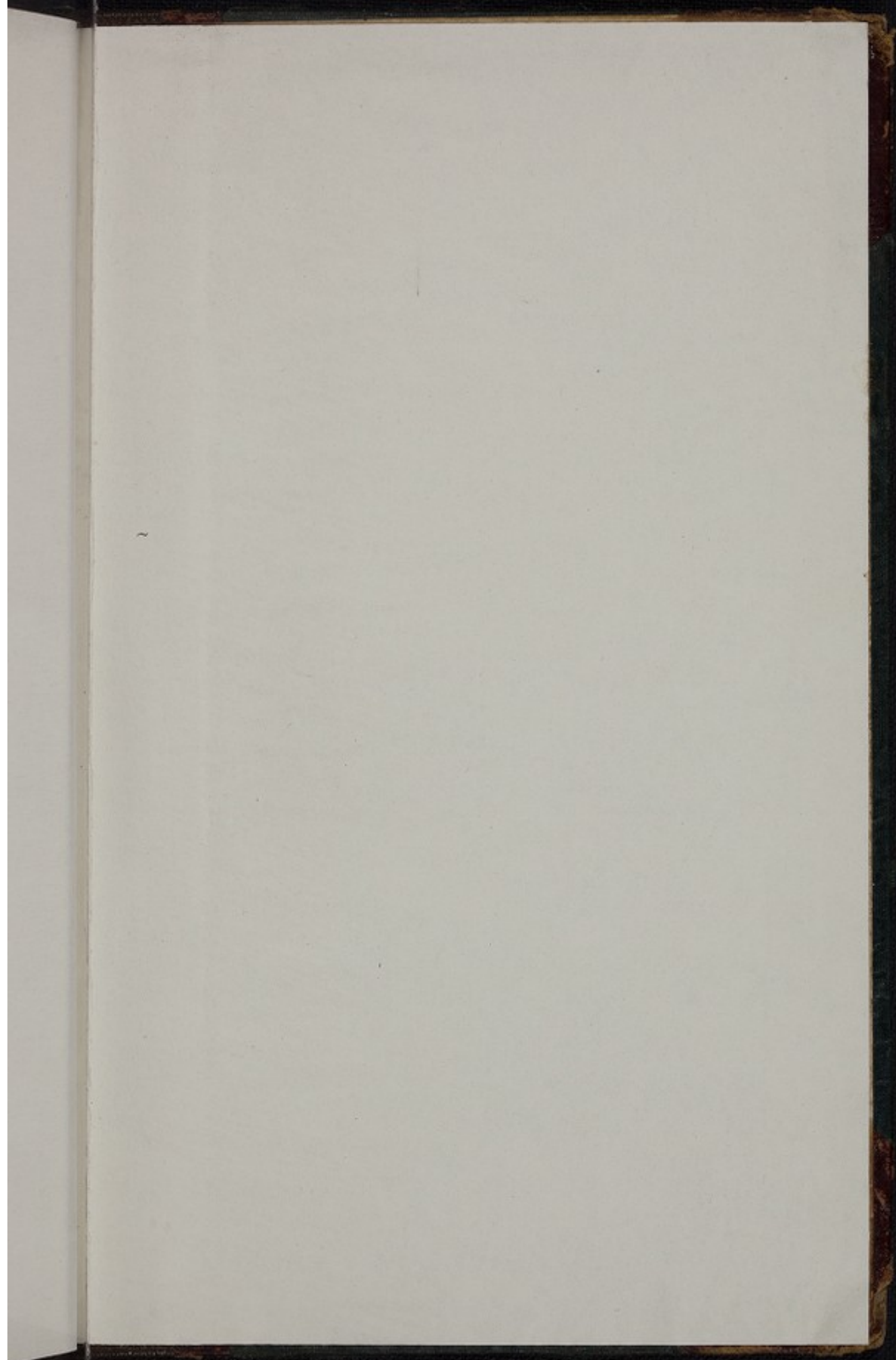
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