

House surgeon's notes for physician: male

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Alex^r Mearns
Sergeant - Genl. Fleming
163 Duke Street - Glasgow
(keeper) 44. Married -
Army most of his life
12 months since left
State where he acted as
Clerk - Testimonials
good - good Clerk -

David Hobbes Rt 35. ill
in the army, lately under
the Board of health free work
with D. Smith -
332 Falkowgate - no
trade - Capt. Mullins

HB 13/5/41

Planning
to - Glasgow
arrived -
his life
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lastly -

At 35. All
quality under
health pressure
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W. Mullins
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1953

1848

John Wilson Oct 61

- April 2^d On admission was quiet and seemed very much bewildered. Walked up and down the gallery wringing his hands, and muttering to himself. Was in a very depressed state. When asked questions he refused to answer and frequently exclaimed My God, My God. Pulse 68 small and feeble. Pupils dilated. Tongue foul. Breath fetid. Had a very anxious expression of countenance. Sum statum per altitudo 11.
- 3^d Has been quiet during the night. This morning he continues in a very depressed state. Refuses to take his food and will not answer questions. Seem in a very feeble state of bodily health. To have a pint of porter and two pints of beef tea daily. C. M. M.
- 5^d Still continues in a very depressed and melancholy state. Head full of all sorts of fancies. Thinks poison is placed in his food. Refuses to take his food when in the presence of his fellow patients but if it is left in his room & no one observing him he eats it immediately. Says he is ruined and that all is lost. Never employs himself and sits during the greater part of the day muttering to himself. Tongue cleaner. Cont. M. M.
- 7^d Today he remains in bed and says he is good for nothing. Declares that of his life he left his body. Seem very much depressed. Head teeming with all sorts of fancies. P. Pulv. Pectoralis 11. Sum j. ter in die. Cont. M. M.
- 10^d No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. C. M. M.
- 16^d Bodily health has rather improved during the last few days. Still continues in a very depressed state. Answers questions in a confused and hesitating manner. Never enters into conversation with his fellow patients or employs himself in any way. Thinks he is a lost man full of fancies and delusions. Cont. M. M.

Admitted 2^d Apr

- 20^d Has been very much and today. Declares that his body is poison has been for that all is now wringing his hands and melancholy employs himself in C. M. M.
- 23^d Bodily health pretends to take medicine. Declares it is full of his former taints in the same melancholy state. Better. Bowels are constipated. Sum j. ter in die. C. M. M.
- 26^d Continues in the same state. M. M. Says he is going away to his room employs himself in his work. Habits are filthy. Bodily health is good. Bowels are still very depressed. M. M. Delusions formerly late. Is very talkative. Takes well and his bodily good. Remains in Sum statum R. M. Cont. M. M.
- 5^d Bodily health pretends to be in the same and melancholy become more filthy. Delusions remain. Cont. M. M.
- 11^d Takes his food better to become constipated. Has a melancholy expression of countenance. Declares it is full of his former taints in the same melancholy state. Better. Bowels are constipated. Sum j. ter in die. C. M. M.

Oct 61

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during the night -
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sleep - lying in a very
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a day - C. M. M.
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Admitted 2^d April 1845

- 20 Has been very much agitated yesterday and today - Declares he is dead - That his body is burning - That poison has been given to him, and that all is now over - Talks about wringing his hands and he has a very melancholy expression - never employs himself in any way - C. M. M.
- 22 Bodily health pretty good. Refuses to take medicine and always declares it is poison - Mind full of his former fancies - Continues in the same depressed and melancholy state - Takes his food better - Bowels apt to become constipated - Hum status H. Oct 7th - C. M. M.
- 24 Continues in the same depressed state - Mind full of delusions - Says he feels miserable, that he is dead, and that he is going away to nothing - never employs himself in any way - Habits are becoming rather filthy - Bodily health pretty good - Bowels regular - C. M. M.
- May 1st Still very depressed and melancholy - Mind teeming with the delusions formerly noted in the case - Is very sulky and troublesome to manage - Takes his food very well and his bodily health is pretty good - Bowels difficult to move - Hum status H. Oct 7th of C. M. M.
- 5 Bodily health pretty good. Continues in the same depressed and melancholy state - Habits become more filthy - Passes his urine and feces on the bed clothes - Delusions remain unchanged - Cont. M. M.
- 14 Takes his food better - Bowels apt to become constipated - Habits very filthy - Has a melancholy expression of countenance - Refuses to take medicine - Mind full of fancies - Declares he has no body, and that his head has been cut away - Thinks he is dead - Muttering to himself and he is very sulky and troublesome - never employs himself in any way - Sometimes fancies person is placed in his food - Hum status H. Oct 7th of C. M. M.

1864

James Grant Mc Donald 4122

April 5th On admission was quiet but complained very much of being brought to the asylum - Entered into a rambling story about the bad treatment he received - said he was very much excited at present but would explain matters at another time - The following account is given by his Mother that he had naturally a very kind generous and obliging disposition but during the last few years he became very fond of entering into speculations of various kinds - when checked from entering into such would get very much excited and would immediately take to his bed or leave home for some days when the excitement would wear off - Always recollected and considered himself injured by his father, Mother, or any other relative who attempted to advise him in any of his favorite projects - Thinking his present state of mind is owing to his over anxiety for his Mother and family and also having met with various disappointments in his own projects complicated with great difficulty in pecuniary circumstances - He never was addicted to drink and received no bodily injury that could cause his present state of mind - Was always lively and active - Had no attacks before the present which commenced on the tenth of March -

- 6 Has been very quiet and slept well during the night - Told the Clinical Assistant that he came here under the idea that he was to purchase horses but felt perfectly contented as he was safe from the hands of murderers - Declares that several attempts were made to murder him - that he was appointed Agent of Police for the County of Inverness and acted honestly very much to keep down a system of plunder that had been going on for several years that on one occasion he was attacked by four men and cut in a most brutal manner - Shows marks on different parts of his

Admitted 5th April

- body where he was part of his story he excited - Insisted on showing the manner he defended himself - and they assisted the relation - On after driving four the hour he felt loss of blood and was sticking in David in a day or two about horses - became so excited impossible to see - by Sir John Lubbock - ad system -
- 9 Still continues in same manner and the time in last unchanged - He is pretty good -
- 13 Today very much and says he feels unable to know here - answers questions but the - much noted -
- 16 He changes what he bodily has the last report - Com severe pain in his feeling very dull - Constipated by the sun of 10.15 and 12.15
- 20 Still continues in same manner - sometimes plays - still still full - Has given up saving dogs but he still several attempts to assassinate him by the Clinical Assistant - certain on that point much excited and seen a man seen who found several in his body - in walking of May -
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McDonald

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- been and out in
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Admitted 5th April 1845

body where he was wounded - At this
part of his story he became highly
excited - jumped about the gallery
to show the manner in which he
defended himself - said his horse
and dog assisted him much on
the occasion - On his return home
after driving fourteen miles within
the hour he felt exhausted from
loss of blood and found two
wounds sticking in his breast -
narrow in a very incoherent manner
about horses, dogs &c. - He then
became so incoherent that it was
impossible to understand him.
Type white - Pupils dilated
By Pil. dilatorius XII. Sum of c.s. 1.1.5
ad 15th vicium - C. Clin.

- 9 Still continuing in an excited state.
narrow in the same incoherent
manner and the delusionary man-
- tained in last report remains
unchanged - Bodily health
pretty good - C. Clinia
- 13 Is today very much depressed
and says he feels miserable.
wishes to know why he is kept
here - answers questioning re-
- vantly but the delusionary por-
- merely noted continues - Im-
- ploys himself reading - C. Clinia
- 16 No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - Complains of having
severe pain in his head and of
feeling very dull - Bowels rather
constipated. By Pil. Glyster Comp XII
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Cont. Clinia
- 20 Still continues rather depressed -
employs himself reading and
sometimes plays a game at cards
Mind still full of fancies -
Has given up saying of horses and
dogs but he still declares that
several attempts were made
to assassinate him - When asked
by the Clinical Assistant if he was
certain on that point he became
much excited and asked how the
Devil a man could be mistaken
who found several knives sticking
in his body - Employs himself
reading & plays at cards and
walking sometimes in the garden.
Bodily health good - C. Clinia

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1957

George Stoddart Oct 30

April 8th This patient was today brought to the Asylum from the Lying Hospital. It appears that he called at the Police Office to request the Magistrate's assistance to recover money and letters which he thought the Post Office kept from him. On admission he was quiet and depressed and refused to give any account of himself further than that he was a native of Ireland. Seemed perfectly careless what was done with him or where he was placed. Bodily health pretty good.

9 Has been quiet and slept well during the night. Today he seems depressed. Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions. Has an anxious expression of countenance and something is evidently working on his mind. Talks about muttering to himself. C. O'Meara

11 Continues quiet and free from any excitement. Mind full of fancies. Declares he is constantly watched. That the eyes of Government are upon him and that people are watching his movements. Thinks his letters have been opened at the Post Office and that several of them are forgeries. Complains that the Royal Bank has a considerable sum of money which was left to him and which they refuse to give up. Has a depressed look and is anxious to hear from his friends. C. O'Meara

16 No mental change has taken place since last report. Is rather confused in conversation. Employs himself reading and wastes about speaking to himself. Bodily health good. C. O'Meara

20 Mind full of fancies. Delusions formerly noted continue strong as ever. Declares some plot is going on against him. Is certain the Post Office ^{people} are keeping back letters which belong to him. No improvement. C. O'Meara

Admitted 8th April

28 Bodily health good. Sleep and Bowels a depressed look. Employs himself in discussing former cases. Continues to know from the Post Office that several present letters back.

May 1st No mental change. Still continues the same. Reported - looks and seldom. Bodily health good. Has been more depressed the last few days of his letters being at Post Office - seldom in any way. Delusions. Bodily health good. C. O'Meara

14 Bodily health good. Sleep and Bowels quieting relevantly. Embr and fanciful. His movements are his letters are kept at Post Office, and that they money owing at the bank of his rights. reading. C. O'Meara

22 Fancies noted in continue. Purchases evidently very weak. Questions relevantly. Employs himself depressed but is quiet. C. O'Meara

June 12th Bodily health good. Self reading. Is depressed. Still that his letters are at Post Office. Declares Bank is in his debt. The eyes of Government are upon him. C. O'Meara

28 No mental improvement. Mind very weak. Fancies. Delusions noted in the changes. Declares he is in the Bank. Mutters. Has a depressed look. Speaks to his feelings. Bodily health good. and Bowels natural.

Start Oct 30

was today brought from the Young Police office to assist him in which he kept from him. he was quiet. refused to give of himself further was a native of - came perfectly correct was done with him was pleased. Bodily good - at and slept well night. Today he answers justly and betrays. Has an anxiety of conversation and thing is evidently in his mind - matters to him in mind and free from it. Mind full. Declares he is watched. That the amount on upon it people are not movements. thinks he been opened at it and that he is in forgeries. at the Royal consideration was left to which they open. Has a depressed anxious to hear from C. Munia. change has to since last report. used in conversation himself reading about speaking. Bodily health good. of fancies. Delus. noted continues. Declares some in spirit. are this office. which long better improvement in mind.

Admitted 8th April 1840

- 26 Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - Has a depressed look - seldom employs himself in any way - Delusions formerly noted in the case continue strong as ever - knows from the number of friends he has that several letters are at present kept back from him at the Post office - C. Munia
- May 1st No mental change - Delusions still continue the same as formerly reported - Has a depressed look and seldom employs himself - Bodily health good - C. Munia
- 5 Has been more depressed during the last few days - Complaining of his letters being kept up at the Post office - seldom employs himself in any way - Delusions still continue - Bodily health partly good - C. Munia
- 11 Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural - answers questions relevantly enough - Mind weak and faint - Still says his movements are watched - That his letters are kept up at the Post Office, and that they get hold of his money orders at the Bank and deprive him of his rights - Employs himself reading - C. Munia
- 22 Fancies noted in last report continue unchanged - Mind evidently very weak - answers questions relevantly enough - Employs himself reading - seems depressed but is good humoured - C. Munia
- June 12th Bodily health good - Employs himself reading - Is at times rather depressed - Still has the idea that his letters are kept up at the Post office - Declares the Royal Bank is in his debt and thinks the eyes of government are upon him - No mental improvement - C. Munia
- 20 Mind very weak and full of fancies - Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged - Walks about the gallery muttering to himself - Has a depressed look and seldom speaks to his fellow patients - Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural - C. Munia

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1965

1845- Alexander Hain No 43

April 19th - An admission was very much
 excited but good humoured - In-
 tured into a long rambling story
 about himself - said he came
 here to please his brother who
 was mad - Declared he was all
 powerful, and that the world lay
 under his command - Mind full
 of fancies - resisted examination
 and declared he was his own phy-
 sician - Pupils dilated - Tongue
 pretty clean - Pulse natural -
 Has been formerly a patient in
 both And Shaker Asylums -

20 Was very quiet during the night but when visited by the attendant this morning he became very much excited and attempted to strike him. - When ordered by the ~~the~~ Clinical Assistant he abused him in the most violent manner. Told him to go to hell - Resisted examination - Declared he was the doctor and that he had power over the sun, moon and stars - Thinks himself a man of great importance - Works about speaking to himself and he has a very excited look - C. Murrie

21 It today quiet and composed -
Mind full of fancies - Declares
he is the greatest man that ever
lived - That he has power over
every thing - That a new world
has been formed by him over
which he has Command. That
a word from him will change
the times of all the Rocks in
Scotland, and that he can work
miracles, and that he is the
Saviour - Was a great reluctance
to answer questions - Is rather un-
steady in his gait - Pupils Dilated
Tongue white - Bowels slow -
By Pil. feb. c. ol. lost if seen station-
cont. Alia

23 Was today very much excited. Abused the Clinical Assistant in a most violent manner. Declared his hand was in his power and was very much inclined to strike. Raved very incoherently in different subjects. Was all the while at his command. Frequently roared out during the night.

Admitted 19th

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fable and he talks
ations of general
- 26 Is at present less
mind is full of delu
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imploys himself
is eating and you
in the garden -
Rowels slow of
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of bird. Manual de
inchon-fugid 32
- 4.5.6 - C

is quotable -
 & much less excite
 himself reading -
 very confused treat-
 ment subjects - &
 excited - Mind
 the deluding force
 in the case - Not
 good - Cont. the

8. Continues his usual
whole improves -
- nearly noted been
a good humoured
quite contented with
working daily in the
and is more steady
improves himself, as
still in a very much
But the

9 Today's health good
General paralysis to
Lidell very confused
blows his brother in
very violent manner
the yellow singing
being cheerful

14. Alfred still very well. He is sincere and here in his place - settlement in business will leave nothing to consider himself, the in the family and great kindness - say to and says about a Blue Hill - Wences & not when he leaves the will not say for what health good - Infancy
Capt. Munroe

Hain Oct 45

was very much
good humoured. In
long rambling story
- said he loved
his brother who
declared he was all
that the world was
- blind fold
- examination
he was his own fly
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- later natural -
- a patient in
- under delirium -
- during the night
- by the attendant
he became very much
attempted to strike
- killed by the the
- he almost him
- violent manner. To
- all - he used exami-
- and he was the doctor
- had power over the
- and story - Thinks him-
- great importance -
- speaking to himself
- very excited look -

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- that a new word
- used by him over
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- that he can work
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- has a great reluctance
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- pect - Pupils dilated
- Bowels slow -
- last of June station -

was much excited -
- Chemical Assistant
- violent manner -
- head was in his
- was very much
- strikes - Raved
- with in different
- all the world
- and - Especially
- during the night

Admitted 19th April 1845

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and is very noisy - Limbs seem
feeble and he betrays slight symp-
toms of general paralysis - C. M. M.
- 26 Is at present less excited but his
mind is full of delusions - Raves in
the same extravagant manner as
noted in former reports - Never
employs himself in any way -
Is angry and quarrelsome - Walks
in the garden - Pupils dilated -
Bowels slow - By the 1st of Oct last
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May 1st - Is much less excited and employs
himself reading - Talks in a
very confused manner on differ-
ent subjects - Is very easily ex-
cited - Mind teeming with
the delusions formerly noted
in the case - Bodily health very
good - Cont. M. M.

8th - Continues less excited and on the
whole improves - Delusions for-
merly noted become fainter -
Is good humoured and now seems
quite contented with his situation -
Walks daily in the airing grounds
and is more steady in his gait -
Employs himself reading but he is
still in a very unsettled state -
Cont. M. M.

9 - Bodily health good - Symptoms of
general paralysis have disappeared -
Still very confused in conversation -
Abuses his brother and friends in a
very violent manner - Talks about
the galleys singing to himself and
singing cheerful - Employs himself
reading - Cont. M. M.

11 - Although still very weak and confused
Abuses his brother Andrew - Declares
he is insane and should have been
here in his place - Wishes to have a
settlement in business and says he
will have nothing more to say to him -
Considering himself the only good Christian
in the family and says Andrew is a
great sinner - Says he is to be married
and raves about a Miss Edgar at the
Blue Bell - Orders & commands to look
out when he leaves the asylum but
will not say for what reason - Bodily
health good - Employs himself reading
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Nov. 20 General health good. Mind unchanged. Answers
questions in monosyllables and not always vol-
untarily. Never enters into conversation with any of
his fellow patients. When in the airing ground, he
generally addresses his imaginary audience as
formerly. Functions natural. L. M. M.

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January 20 No change in any respect since last report. L. M. M.
February 10 Mental state unchanged. Bodily functions
natural. No return of excitement. L. M. M.

March 20 Free from excitement. Health good. Mind as
formerly. L. M. M.

April 10 Natural quiet and good natured. Never takes the
slightest notice of what goes on around him.
Answers questions in monosyllables. Never enters in
indeed employs himself in any way. When in the
airing grounds addresses long declamatory speeches
to his supposed audience for hours together; in
the gallery he sits in one position and as if
absorbed in thought, or walks rapidly to and fro ap-
parently careless of everything. Surface of body moist.
No undue heat of scalp. Pupils contracted. Tongue
white but moist. Pulse 88 irregular. Bodily func-
tions natural. L. M. M.

May 20 Has been very sociable since the 20th. Seldom
interferes with anyone however. Bodily functions
natural. Appetite keen. General health good.
Mind weak, and imbecile as formerly. L. M. M.

June 20 Nearly in his habits, and personal appearance
no marked conditions of the surface of body.
Still incoherent, and particularly delirious.
Bodily health good. Appetite keen. Sleep and
bowels natural. L. M. M.

July 10 No change in mental state. Has been very
sociable and merry since the 1st inst. Does
not take the smallest interest in what goes
on around him. Takes exercise in the open
air as formerly. Bowels free. Appetite keen.
L. M. M.

August 20 Health good. Becomes rather more unsettled,
particularly yesterday and to day. Has been
delivering a long incoherent charge to the
"Gentlemen of the Jury," regarding his rights
and it is however impossible to report it,
from the unconnected way in which it is deliv-
ered. Countenance wears an excitable
expression. Bowels free. L. M. M.

Sept. 10 Continues very unsettled. Relieves his natives
in a coherent manner. Never interferes
with anyone. Habits as last. General con-
dition of body healthy. Has an excitable
look still. Never speaks unless when
spoken to, and then only in monosyllables
takes exercise in the airing ground daily.
Bowels, and sleep natural. L. M. M.

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March 20 Has been very incoherent the last day or two. Pupils
dilated. Tongue white but moist. Pulse 80 small.

Face somewhat flushed. Appetite impaired. Moves
in an incoherent manner as formerly. Shakes
head of sufficient quantity. Words said to be slow.

March 21 Words have been greatly mixed. Very restless and
unsettled. Muttering to himself, vehemently. Mind
quite gone. 4th. Keen of leg. March. p.p. 14. p. 14. p. 14.

March 22 Had a thorough examination from the medicine last
prescribed, and is considerably more calm since.
Appetite improved. Slept well last night. Does
not present walking in the dining ground, when he
spends the most of his time. Takes no interest in
anything. Mutes of his clothes, and inclined to be
filthy in his habits. Mind quite fatigued. But:

April 20 In all respects the same as regards his bodily and
mental state as at last report. But:

May 20 General health good. Bodily functions natural.
Mind unchanged. Muttering to himself in the same
unintelligible manner previously mentioned. Cannot
utter a connected sentence. Does not employ himself
in any way. But:

June 24 Health, habits, and state of mind the same as
when last reported. But:

July 10 He changes in mental state. Talks up and
down the dining ground, as formerly without
taking notice of anyone, and when in the
gallery he either sits down on his chair, stretching
his legs out full length before him and falls asleep
or walks up and down the gallery muttering to
himself. Health pretty good. Words regular.
Appetite tolerable. Sleeps much better at night.
Than formerly. But: much.

August 25 Looks well. Mind as formerly. Health good.
Appetite good. Words free. But:

Sept. 10 Takes no notice of anyone except the medical officer
to whom he directs more than ordinary attention,
coming up to him whenever he observes him, going
round him repeatedly, muttering to himself, and
occasionally rubbing his elbow against him. He
almost always has his hands pushed down to
the very bottom of his pockets. Strenuous in his
dress. Habits inclined to be uncleanly.
Words regular. Appetite, and sleep natural.
But:

October 12 Walks about either in the dining
ground or the gallery as usual, never
noticing any one or taking any
interest in what is passing. When
spoken to mutters an unintelligible
answer. Occasionally mutters to
himself. Has an excited look
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W. D. Stuart Oct from Vol 18

May 21st Bodily health at present pretty good. Legs are apt to swell and require to be bandaged daily. Mind fatuous as formerly. Never speaks to any one. Habits continue filthy. Cont. Ominia

June 19th Mind continues in the same fatuous state. Habits remain un-
-changed. Bodily health continues pretty good. Never speaks to any one. Cont. Ominia

July 18th No change whatever bodily or mental has taken place since last report. Was a few days ago visited by his friends but he took no notice of them. Never speaks to any one. Cont. Ominia

August 16 Bodily health pretty good. Habits remain unchanged. Mind fatuous as formerly. Cont. Ominia
30 No change whatever has taken place since last report. O. Ominia

Sept. 2 Left leg is very much swollen and almost very unhealthy looking sores all round it and extending as far up as the middle third of the leg. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Mind in the same weak state. Hot warm water decoctions be applied to leg constantly.
8 Bowels regular. Appetite good. No change in mental state. Leg looks rather better sits in the position out of which he never rises until forced by the attendant. Takes no interest in any thing. Cont. Hot fomentations.

12 Leg looks considerably cleaner and has a dematous than formerly. Habits filthy. No other change. Cont. Ominia
20 Mind in the same weak and fatuous state. Health good. Leg has not improved much since last report. Never speaks to or takes any notice of those around him. Bowels reported to be regular. R. phumbi diarrhoea: Sig. Sinct: opii Sig. aqua fortis Sig. Murea fiat lotio frequentiter utend: He continues Hot fomentations. Cont. Alia

October 10 Leg improves in appearance. Sits in one position during the greater part of the day. Never speaks to any one. Sill and listless. Cannot assist himself in any way, and consequently requires close attendance. Bowels regular. Skin moist. Appetite good. Pulse 68 moderate. Cont. Ominia

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10 Bodily health impaired leg since last report. He is not quite so good. Habits remain in the same state. Mind fatuous. Never speaks to any one. Habits continue filthy. Cont. Ominia

10 Bodily health continues in the same fatuous state. Habits remain unchanged. Mind fatuous as formerly. Cont. Ominia

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David Blayde Oct. from Vol 10

1845

May 21st Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. - Is liable to occasional fits of excitement during which he complains of the bad treatment he receives from the world in general. - Curses and swears at imaginary objects. - Says the house is a very unhealthy one - that dead bodies are in the walls and that the atmosphere will soon kill every person in it. - Talks in a very incoherent manner on different subjects. - C. Mania.

June 20 Delusions formerly noted remain unchanged. - Mind very weak and confused. - Is liable to fits of excitement. - Never employs himself in any way. - Bodily health good. - C. Mania.

July 18th Is today very much excited. - Curses, swears and abuses the world in general. - Talks in a confused and unconnected manner. - Mind full of fancies. - Bodily health good. - Seldom employs himself in any way. - C. Mania.

August 16 Is at present quiet and free from any excitement. - No other change mental or bodily has taken place during the last month. - C. Mania.

30 In all respects the same as at last report. - C. Mania.

Sept 20 General health good. - Speaks in a confused and unconnected manner on all subjects. - Has been tolerably quiet since last report. - Now employs himself in any way if he can avoid doing so. - At present he is very good humoured. - Bowels regular. - Cont: mania.

Oct: 21 No change in mental state since last report. - Continues pretty quiet. - Cleanly in his habits. - Talks in the same incoherent manner formerly noted. - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels regular. - Cont: mania.

Nov: 20 Has had flick of late. - Appetite indigent. - Mind unchanged. - Bowels poor. - Somatic indies. - Nervous fits. - To have Muncha Collops.

Dec: 21 Healed and strength improve. - No change in mental state. - Moderated, laughs in an idiotic manner. - Wastes a great portion of his time to swimming his Bonetachis. - Bodily functions natural. - Cont:

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July 20 Healed good. - Talks in an incoherent manner. - Seldom speaks any way. - Is in his present condition. - Bodily functions natural. - Shall expect the same as reported. - Cont.

Aug 20 Has been upon the whole a moderate improvement of late. - However, he is at present in a very bad way to go out and the medical officers. - Cont:

Sept 14 Talks in an incoherent manner. - Sometimes he hears voices, and holds conversations, and has imaginary beings. - Has been occasionally incoherent. - Once from him or some best report. - In peculiar manner, having his traits, a narrow hat with a blue peak and buttoned up for a time sometimes eat of some under it. - Says his fits occasionally when in good. - A stop or two. - One pale and in an imbecile manner. - Vague ideas. - Bowels regular. - Cont: mania.

Oct 10 Has been better than last report. - Talks in an incoherent manner. - Says he is, and proper these months in the way weak and imbecile. - Weak. - Cont.

Nov 20 No change in mental or somatic. - Sleeps well as usual. - Physical health in the open air - occasionally employs himself. - Cont.

Dec 10 Has been quiet since the mentioned in previous reports. - Habits correct. - Appetite. - Bowels natural. - Cont:

Jan 20 Healed good. - Mind unchanged as usual. - Food from excitement. - Some of his peculiar appearance the same peculiar manner noted, and will have no particular regarding. - Cont:

Feb 15 Mind weak, and imbecile manner, and conduct of excitement. - Good. - Bowels, Appetite, natural. - Cont:

Admitted February 16th 1839

- Jan 20 Health good. Talks in an incoherent manner, as formerly. Seldom speaks or interferes with any one. Sits in his personal appearance. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
- Feb 20 Health respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
- March 20 Has been upon the whole tolerably free from excitement of late. Manner and conduct as formerly. So at present exceedingly anxious to have a key to go out and in which, like the Medical officers. Cont.
- April 14 Talks in an incoherent manner on all subjects. Sometimes he hears voices, and he very frequently holds conversations, and arguments with imaginary beings. Has not a direct question rationally enough. Free from excitement and has been so since last report. Dresses himself in a peculiar manner; having a red felt round his waist; a shawl, hat with a broad band, and a blue frock coat buttoned up to the throat. Finds for a book sometimes out of the library but never reads it. Plays his flute sometimes, and occasionally when in good humour sings a song or two. Face pale and haggard. Laughs in an imbecile manner. Pupils dilated. Stomach clean. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. Quiescent.
- May 10 Has been somewhat excitable yesterday and today. Talks in an incoherent manner of his feelings &c, and proposes to travel for three months in the Highlands. Mind weak and imbecile. Health good. Bowels free. Cont.
- June 20 No change in mental state. Continues excitable. Sleeps well at night. When quiet. General health good. Talks occasionally in the open air occasionally. Never almost employs himself. Cont.
- July 10 Has been quiet since the 2nd inst. Delusions mentioned in previous reports are unchanged. Habits correct. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont.
- August 20 Health good. Mind unchanged. Delusions as vivid as ever. Good humoured and free from excitement. Somewhat careless in of his personal appearance. Dresses in the same peculiar manner formerly noted, and will have no other. Notably particular regarding his Monstrachos. Bowels free. Cont.
- Sept. 15 Mind weak, and imbecile as formerly. Manner, and conduct unchanged. No return of excitement. Bodily health good. Bowels, appetite, and sleep natural. Cont.

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March 20 much the same as when last reported. Health
good. Cont.
Feb 20 Childish manner. Mind unchanged. Habits
cleanly. Bodily functions natural. Talks very
much to himself but in an undertone or as
not to be known. Cleanly. Takes no interest
in anything. Cont.
March 25 Health good. Words regular. No change in
mental state. Cont.
April 10 Free from excitement. More careful of his
clothes, and more cleanly in his habits.
Head weak and imbecile. Seldom or never
speaks to anyone. Appears to take no interest
in what goes on around him. Walks in the
kissing ground daily. Health good. Functions
natural. No morbid conditions of the surface
of body. Cont.
May 10 No change in mental state. Mental health
good. Never interferes with anyone. Cleanly
in his habits and personal appearance.
Cont.
June 12 Has not been reading any for a considerable
time. Besides of everything going on around
him. Mental state unchanged. Bodily
health good. Appetite keen. Words free
Cont.
July 10 Head weak and imbecile as at last report.
Now speaks to, or takes the slightest notice
of any one except the Physician, and
Medical Assistant, to both he holds his
hand, when he meets them, and sometimes
whispers, but it is impossible to understand
what he says. Health good. Countenance
pale. Eye bears an active expression.
Pupils dilated. Vague white but moist.
Pulse 72 moderate. Sleeps well at night.
Cont.
August 10 Mind, Appetite and sleep natural. Mind
is the same state. Very easily managed.
No return of excitement. Walks about the
kissing ground daily when the weather is
fine. Now employs himself in any
way. Frequently laughs in a loud manner
without any reason whatever. Cont.
Sept 12 Mental health good. Mind unchanged.
Conducts himself quietly. Now interferes
with anyone. Surface of body moist. Very
shiny. Cleanly in his habits, and by no
means careless of his clothes. Matters
as formerly. Cont.
October 13 Head as weak as formerly, but no
worse. Health good. Occasionally
walks about very rapidly, keeps the
Physician or Medical Officer by the
arm, throws his arm round his
neck & whispers some unintelligible
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by which he is kept
much of his father
to visit his father
weak and confused.
unconnected manner
his fellow patients
lytic difficulty of
Bodily health pretty
requires constant atten-
tion. 3rd - Liquid 3rd
o. h. 3rd - C. Omnia
in a very
confused state. He
is inclined to be des-
clothes and apt to
low patients. He is
it of excitement and
very depressed and
Bodily health pretty
requires to be kept
in. Some employ
a purg - but Omnia
of much excited
last fortnight. He
strike his fellow
in a confused
etted manner. He
some weaker. He
at times - is very
quarrelsome - does
not, in any way.
He pretty good but
requires to be kept
in. C. Omnia
a improvement
has taken place.
is unchanged.
toss himself in
Bodily health good.
in a very weak
place of paralysis
rally, flesh and
bones and strike
nervous. Mind
patients. He has
her - Habits have
a very destructive
Tend to his hands
to the side and
difficulty of con-
taining himself
any way - C. Omnia
in

the same weak and confused
state - rapidly losing
flesh and strength - Paralytic
debility increases - Has great
difficulty of articulation -
Habits destructive and filthy -
C. Omnia

11 loses flesh daily. Has been very
much excited for the last few
days. Strikes and abuses his
fellow patients. Mind weak
confused and erratic. Destructive
to his clothes and filthy in his
habits. Bowels torpid. Appetite
voracious. 1/2 pil. Colocynth. Comp.
24. Sumat duas omni nocte hora
somni.

10 Solus excited today. No change in
mental state. Debility increases.
Habits unchanged. Appetite very keen.
Bowels at present tolerably regular. 1/2
p. Senna diaph. pulv. 1/2. Sumat 2 a
p. 12. 1/2. Mince et divide in chartulas 12
1/2. Sumat duas omni nocte hora
somni.

19 Bowels inclined to be torpid. Appetite
very good. Considerably quieter since
last report. Difficulty of articulation
continues. Mind much weaker. 1/2
p. Senna diaph. pulv. 1/2. Sumat 2 a
p. 12. 1/2. Mince et divide in chartulas 12
1/2. Sumat duas omni nocte hora
somni.

20 Bowels have not yet been moved. Mind
in the same weak state. Appetite not
quite so good. 1/2 p. Magnesia sulphat. 1/2
p. Senna diaph. pulv. 1/2. Sumat 2 a
p. 12. 1/2. Mince et divide in chartulas 12
1/2. Sumat duas omni nocte hora
somni.

21 Bowels were fully evacuated. Tongue
tolerably clean. Mind almost gone.
He is very much debilitated. His
appetite is better today. Habits very
filthy. With great difficulty he can be
persuaded to walk about. C. Omnia

22 Has gone on tolerably well since last
report. Looks rather more lively.
Quiet at present. Destructive and
filthy as formerly. Appetite keen.
No change in mental state since
last report. Quite careless of every
thing going on around him. He
speaks no words when spoken to.
Sleep and bowels natural. C. Omnia
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James Struthers Oct Jan 1845

April 30 Has been very restless during the day and betrays symptoms of his paroxysm returning - talks in a confused manner and is full of complaints - Bodily health good - To be closely watched - C. Munia

May 1st Has been very noisy during the night - Overturned his bed and every thing in his room - Today he talks in a very incoherent and unconnected manner - complaining of every thing and is inclined to be destructive - So he removed to the refractory ward - C. Munia

18 Still continues very much excited - Talks in a very incoherent manner - Habits at present destructive and filthy - talks about the refined gallery during the day but he requires to be kept in seclusion at night - C. Munia

23 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - Still continues in the same high state of excitement - C. Munia

June 2nd Has continued daily to improve since last report - Is today quiet and rational - Business questions relevantly - Bodily health good - To return to his gallery in last House - C. Munia

8 Continues quiet and rational - Is in his usual state between his paroxysms - Employs himself reading - C. Munia

12 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - At times rather depressed - C. Munia

15 Continues rational and free from any delusions - Is today very much depressed and is not inclined to enter into conversation - Has a pale and unhealthy look - Tongue foul - Breath fetid - Of the latter the sum of 10, 12, 3 and 11th verse - C. Munia

July 1st Continues in all respects the same as at last report - C. Munia

Aug 2nd Is at present very much depressed - seldom speaks to any of his fellow patients and never employs himself in any way - Has had

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in return of his paroxysm
second of June - Bodily

16 Continues in the same state as at last report - employs himself in his album speaks to his father but betrays no

20 Is today more talkative - betrays symptoms of his paroxysm returning - of his clothes being

21 betrays symptoms of his paroxysm returning - yesterday and last was necessary to go to the refractory ward and destructive - walls of his room - Bodily health good - C. Munia

24 Continues very much excited - he is king of all the and Emperor of China - destructive. Words of health good. Appetite & food good. C. Munia

26 Continues very much excited - he is king of all the and Emperor of China - destructive. Words of health good. Appetite & food good. C. Munia

28 Continues very much excited - he is king of all the and Emperor of China - destructive. Words of health good. Appetite & food good. C. Munia

30 Continues very much excited - he is king of all the and Emperor of China - destructive. Words of health good. Appetite & food good. C. Munia

31 Continues very much excited - he is king of all the and Emperor of China - destructive. Words of health good. Appetite & food good. C. Munia

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wellers during the
days symptoms of
returning - talks in
order and is full of
Bodily health good
watched - C. Mania
during the
and his bed and
his room - today
very incoherent
stated manner -
very thing and is in-
destructive - so he
refractory ward -

of very much ex-
citement in a very inco-
her - habits at pre-
sents and filthy -
the active falling
of but he requires to
be seen at night

whatever mental
taken place since
still continuing in
state of excitement

daily to improve him-
self today quiet and
seems to be getting re-
solutely health good -
is falling in last house

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state between his
employs himself reading

whatever mental
taken place since
at times rather

? Mania
tional and free from
- so today very
ed and so not talk-
into conversation
and unhealthy look
breath fetid -

twice last week - C. Mania
in all respects - C. Mania
last report - depressed
very much - says
to any of his fellow
several times - he had
any way -

no return of his paroxysms since the
second of June - Bodily health good
C. Mania

16 Continues in the same depressed
state as at last report - never
employs himself in any way and
seldom speaks to his fellow patients
at present betrays no delusions -
C. Mania

20 Is today more talkative and
betrays symptoms of his former
- when returning - Complains
of his clothes being in bad order
walks about the gallery mut-
tering to himself - C. Mania

21 Excitement increased during
yesterday and last night &c.
was necessary to remove him
to the refractory ward - Talks
vehemently and incoherently
on all subjects - Is very noisy
and destructive - Plasters the
walls of his room with his
feces - Bodily health good
C. Mania

Still continues in
state of excitement
daily to improve him-
self today quiet and
seems to be getting re-
solutely health good -
is falling in last house

14 Is rather less excited today - still
talks in an incoherent manner on all
subjects. Inquires frequently for
Robacco. Habits continue filthy.
Bowels pretty regular. Health good.
Appetite keen. C. Mania

18 Much more excited today. Filthy and
destructive as formerly. Talks in an
incoherent manner. Bowels regular.
Appetite good. C. Mania

24 Continues very much excited. Bodily health
good. Bowels tolerably regular. Says that
his name is not Muthers that he is
Emperor of China. C. Mania

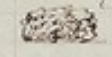
30 Becomes quieter. Talks incoherently on
all subjects. Habits continue filthy. Bowels
torpid. 4 pills. Colocynth. Comp. of
Mania
some demand. C. Mania alia.

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1847

David Cathcart M.D. from Vol. IV page 177

May 14th - Has been long excited during the last fortnight - mind still continues in a weak and painful state - will seldom speak to any of the medical officers - Delusions formerly noted in the case continue - Walks daily in the morning Court - Yesterday wrote the following letter to his sister



Gartnaveil Ardnamoan to Glasgow
15th May 1845

My Dear Sister

I rec^d by James Williamson your kind present of oranges and a cake of gingerbread - I had all my things packed off so that I could not write you with them but I desired him to tell you so and I returned you letter for the same cause that it might not be similarly treated with the others - The next time you send I hope it will be to see me go out as I presume I have been kept long enough to satisfy any impatient pretender - You are only three hours journey why not come and see me in confinement - I promise not to eat you, but be sure you come strongly for fear of also being detained - I desire to shake down from the bottom of my heart - kind love to Mary and Jean and I hope all are well - The more the low and the dogs being strictly confined I can give you no news - Is there such a thing as a Criminal Warrant at the instance of the Lord Advocate now a days or is the head of the law asleep like the other lumbering bear - chimney attached to it - I see the sun go round first lightening up the North side of the Coast wall and by mid day shading it, the Country in the distance with the tops of the Arden hills and the smoke of Glasgow flying very thick just at times so as to make me fancy the soft will some day fall and smother the Laverocky

Yours affectionately
D. Cathcart

In the evening of the 15th he wrote the following letter
Gartnaveil Ardnamoan to Glasgow
17th May 1845
M^r Harris & Buchanan W^{rs}
Edinburgh

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Sir There was this day by subscription a Charter of Burgh of Hamilton as far as regards in favor of Mr. Riggall - much in view of the collected here for this small though I obtained of these among the town to which are amongst different superiority of Lanark. I believe having had much subject of these few to inform you that confined for three years in the Glasgow Asylum this; and I am sure aware of this that a legal instrument which for the English described in Warrant a "Lunatic" I have not for these four years or relative

I remain
Your M^y Obedt^{ly}

16 Today wrote the following attached in Deputy Register Edinburgh

Sir I have the honor to inform you that I have been prisoner these four years and have not been visited by friend or relative - I am obliged in the usual manner to do so to Mr. Bell no attention to the Petition & application of a year on his table - one special visit from previous to the Petition the same gentleman in the gallery, but the Secretary of the Prison gave it the of a Member of the Sheriff Court is of Complaint with other

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mid still continues in
lanciful state - with
to any of the classical
is former in noted in
ine - hardly daily in
t - yesterday wrote the
to his sister

travel Belgium to Glasgow
13th May 1845

cc'd by James Williams
ent of oranges and a
bread - I had all my
off so that I could not
him but I desired him
and I returned you letter
cause that it might not
rated with the others.
you kind I hope is not
so not as I presume
at long enough to repay
betwixt - You are only
ing why not come
in confinement -
to eat you, but he
a strongly for fear of
retained - I despair
on the bottom of my
love to many such
hope all are well -
low and the dogs
confined I can give
- as there such a
criminal. I was out
of the Lord advocate
of the head of the law
other lumbering near
had to it - I see the
first lightning up
of the Lord will
day, shading it, the
a distance with the
iron hills and the
Glasgow flying very
I think so as to make
left with some day
the lower rocky
of affectionately
of the 13th he wrote
letter
travel Glasgow to Glasgow
13th May 1845
Glasgow

Sir
There was this day presented for my
subscription a Charter by his Grace the
Duke of Hamilton as far as I as life.
- action in favor of Mr. Dickson of the Lady
of Pratts & al Beggar - These papers are
much in arrears of conduct and I have
collected none for these twenty years;
until therefore I obtain a settlement
of these arrears the documents relative
to which are amongst the title to his
life rent superiority in the County
of Lanark. I decline to give the Charter
having had much trouble in the
subject of these fees - I have also
to inform you that I have been
confined for these four years past
in the Glasgow Asylum, removed to
this; and I am surprised if you were
aware of this that you should present
a legal instrument to found a title
upon for the signature of a person
described in the Sheriff's
warrant a "Lunatic"

I have not been visited
for these four years by either friend
or relative

I remain Sir
Your Most Obedt
Glasgow W. S.
of Joseph's House Edinburgh
Today wrote the following letter
Richard Mackenzie Esq. W. S.
Deputy Keeper
Edinburgh

16

Sir
I have the honour to inform
you that I have been detained as
prisoner these four years past in the
Glasgow Asylum removed to this place
and have not been visited by either
friend or relative - I petitioned Sheriff
Dickson in the usual form being re-
commended to do so by his Substitute
Mr. Bell, no attention has been paid
to the Petition & applications now upwards
of a year on his table - I have received
one special writ from Mr. Sheriff Adam
previous to the Petition, and I have seen
the same gentleman once since in this
gallery, but the Sepoch to him of the
Petition I gave is the gone by - The treat-
ment of a Member of the Higher Profession
of a Writer to the Signet from a Judge of
the Sheriff's Court is certainly a cause
of complaint with other shelling to be

1855

Francis B Buchanan M.D.

1845

April 8th Has been much less excited during the last few days - Is now quiet and rational - Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions - Employs himself reading - Bodily health good - Is in his usual state between his paroxysms - Cont. Opium

21 Has continued rational since last report - This morning he is very depressed - Remains in his bed - Complains of pain in his forehead and of occasional giddiness, also of a weight across his chest - Says he cannot sleep for hearing noise in his room and cannot explain what it resembles - Pupils dilated - Face flushed - Tongue foul - Breath solid -

By Tinct. Senna. Comp 5vi -

Tinct. Dulcis 3j

Sunt. Potassa et Soda 3ij

Aqua 3j

ft. haust. statim cum acid -

Cont. Alia

21 Bowels have not been moved by the medicine taken yesterday - Still continues depressed and melancholy - Remains in bed and complains of feeling very uncomfortable - By Elixir Magnesia, Surt. Potassa et Soda 3j - Aqua 3xi - ft. haust. 3j ter quotidie - Cont. Alia

22 Bowels have been moved by the mixture and today he feels better - Still looks dull and depressed - Is not inclined to speak, and his manner is very childlike - Is got out of bed and employs himself C. Alia

26 Is today more cheerful and employs himself reading - Still complains of feeling dull - Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions - Tongue cleaner - Takes an alterative powder three times daily - Cont. Opium

May 3rd Has considerably improved since last report - but he still feels dull and depressed - Complains of pain and giddiness in his head and of feeling confused - Answers questions relevantly - Employs himself reading -

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23 Tongue foul - Breath
by Surt. Potassa et Soda 3j
Cont. Alia
Still complains of feeling
and dull - Employs
Is not inclined to take
sation with his
answers questions
at present betrays
delusions - Tongue
by Surt. Potassa et Soda 3j
Cont. Alia

24 Is at present quite
betrays no delusions
of feeling confused -
self reading - Has
look - seldom feels
the fallow - Bodily
good - Cont. Opium

25 Has been much
during the last
answers questions
and betrays no
employs himself
Bodily health good

26 During this day his
health will be
free from all delu
dismissed

C. W. M.

from Vol IV. p. 186. Admitted July 26th 1844

Tongue foul - Breath fetid -
By Mr. Altitator XXIV. June 12 to 13

23 Still complaining of feeling confused
and dull - Employs himself reading
I not inclined to enter into conver-
sation with his fellow patients -
Answers questions relevantly and
at present betrays no particular
delusions - Tongue still foul -

By Mr. Altitator XX. June 13 to 14

24 Is at present quiet and contented -
Betrays no delusions but complaining
of feeling confused - Employs him-
self reading - Has a depressed
look - Seldom inclining to leave
the gallery - Bodily health pretty
good - Cont. Maria.

25 Has been much more cheerful
during the last few days -
Answers questions relevantly
and betrays no delusions -
Employs himself reading -
Bodily health good. C. Maria.

26 Being this day in good bodily
health and his mind being
free from all delusions he is
dismissed

Cured

the last excited during
days - Is now
rational - Answers
questions and betrays
no delusions - Employs himself
reading - Bodily health good -
Cont. Maria.
June 12
morning he is
at present quiet and contented -
Betrays no delusions but complaining
of feeling confused - Employs him-
self reading - Has a depressed
look - Seldom inclining to leave
the gallery - Bodily health pretty
good - Cont. Maria.
June 13
Has been much more cheerful
during the last few days -
Answers questions relevantly
and betrays no delusions -
Employs himself reading -
Bodily health good. C. Maria.
June 14
Being this day in good bodily
health and his mind being
free from all delusions he is
dismissed
Cured

not been moved
since taken yesterday.
is depressed and
remains in bed
of feeling very un-
happy. Magnesia
at 1000. in 3j -
He seems 3j to
at. Maria
he been moved by
and today he feels
looks dull and
is not inclined to
his manner is very
to get out of bed
himself. C. Maria
is cheerful and
himself reading -
complains of feeling
very questions re-
and betrays no de-
lusions - Shows
tongue cleaner - Shows
powder these times
Maria
ably improved since
but he still feels
depressed - Complains of
dullness in his head
complains of feeling
confused -
answers relevantly -
himself reading -

1911

1845

Robert Smellie det so from 28th page 213

May 18th Mind weak and full of delusions. Today told the Clinical Assistant that the cause of his being sent here was Dr. Miller who said that it was preordained twenty years ago that he was to be confined in a Lunatic Asylum for three months - That the object of his being confined was to solve a problem regarding the Covenants of God - That the time of his confinement was to be three months which has now expired - That if he is not soon liberated it will be a very great hindrance to the cause of Christianity all over the world. Delusions it was also preordained that his fellow patient John Jackson was to be confined to serve the same purpose although he himself knows nothing of it - That he saw it mentioned twenty years ago in his grandfather's last will and testament. Bodily health pretty good - Employs himself reading - C. Munroe

23 Delusions noted in last report remain unchanged - says he is particularly anxious to be dismissed at the time of his confinement has so long expired - Bodily health good - C. Munroe

June 13th Has been more excited during the last few days - says he will be glad if he will submit any longer to such conduct. Delusions remain the same as those noted on the 18th May - Is certain some fearful curse will come over the house if he is longer detained - No mental improvement - Bodily health good - Sometimes employs himself reading - C. Munroe

July 4th Mind still teeming with the fancies and delusions formerly noted in the case - Is now anxious to be dismissed for the purpose of solving a problem regarding the Covenants of God - seldom employs himself in any way - Bodily health good - C. Munroe

14 Is very troublesome and dissatisfied - No change what - ever mental or bodily has taken place during the last month - C. Munroe

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26 still very to - Delusions in the case remain in full of complaints days ago excited by his complaints says he treatment he receives employs himself in Bodily health good.

26 No change what - but is bodily in place since last Delusions former remain much

6 Delusions improved and he is now and obliging at present. Delusions he knows questions rational the greater part of the day and in the evening he the others in a game of his anxiety to be removed

10 Mind becomes more vigorous contented. Delusions he does however on all and eventually, some contented with his existence. Appetite good.

21 Mental health good. He active. Employs himself reading. Delusions no longer more humble daily.

26 Many in good. Bodily health good. Delusions removed today and is accordingly de

Cured

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and full of delirium
the clinical history
of his being sent to
the asylum twenty
years ago that he
was confined in a lunatic
three months - that he
being confined was
regarding the course
at that time of his con-
finement was to be three months
now expired - but if
on liberated it will be
hindrance to the case
all over the world
was also foreordained
slow patient John Jones
confined to some the same
though he himself thought
- that he saw it
twenty years ago in his
last will and testament
the pretty good - employs
himself - C. Munro
noted in last report
unchanged - says he
is anxious to be
at the time of his con-
finement has so long expired -
the good - C. Munro
more excited during
few days - says he
if he will submit
to such conduct -
remain the same as
in the 18th May -
some fearful curse
over the house if he
stained - No mental
at - bodily health
stagnant - employs
himself - C. Munro
reading - C. Munro
talking with the
delusions formerly
the case - C. Munro
be dismissed for the
solving a problem
the servants of food -
employs himself in
bodily health good
sublime and his
- No change what-
tal or bodily has
a during the last
C. Munro

16 Mind still very weak and faint
- Delusions formerly noted
in the case remain unchanged -
is full of complaints - Was a few
days ago visited by his brother when
he complained very much of the
treatment he received. He never
employs himself in any way.
Bodily health good. C. Munro
26 No change whatever Men-
tal or bodily has taken
place since last report -
Delusions formerly noted
remain unchanged. C. Munro
6 Somewhat improved since last report.
He is civil and obliging in his disposition
at present. Delusions become more faint
Answers questions rationally & devotes
the greater part of the day to reading
and in the evening he generally joins
the others in a game of whist. Expresses
his anxiety to be removed. C. Munro
10 Mind becomes more vigorous daily. Health
excellent. Delays no delusions what-
ever. Converses on all subjects rationally
and coherently. Is more cheerful and
contented with his situation. Bowels
regular. Appetite good. C. Munro
21 General health good. Mind vigorous and
active. Employs himself principally
reading. Delays no delusions. Becomes
more agreeable daily.
6 Strong in good bodily health and free
from all symptoms of insanity he
was removed today by his friends
and is accordingly dismissed.

Cured

1887

William Sloan Esq. Jan 1887

May 22^d Mind very weak and confused - talks in a very disconnected manner - Is very simple and childish - Bodily health has considerably improved since last report - Takes better care of his clothes and his habits are much cleaner - Never employs himself but walks daily in the airing court - Still inclined to be destructive at times - Cont. Munnion

June 15th Habits have considerably improved but his mind continues in a very weak and confused state - Is full of delusions and his mind & memory is very imperfect - Says God Almighty and Peter White in Buchanan Street have forged several bills on him - Writes long unconnected letters without apparently having any idea what he is writing about - At times is very incoherent in his conversation - Bodily health good - Has gained flesh - Sometimes employs himself reading - C. Munnion

July 4th Bodily health good - Is now clean and tidy in his habits - Mind teeming with delusions - Says he is worth Millions of Money - That fortune belongs to him and wishes the Sheriff to interdict the cutting of the hay on the farm - Thinks he is the Earl of Glasgow - Talks in a very confused and disconnected manner - Sometimes employs himself reading after which he frequently seems perfectly bewildered - C. Munnion

19 Mind still teeming with all sorts of extravagant delusions - Thinks he is worth Millions of Money - That he is the Earl of Glasgow - That he has purchased several large estates - Praves of his power &c - Bodily health good - Is cheerful & contented - Employs himself reading - Cont. Munnion

Augt 16 Mind still teeming with the delusions formerly noted in the case - Employs himself reading - Bodily health and habits very much improved - C. Munnion

Admitted 15th

17 In all respects the at last reports - Bodily health good - weak and confused - great wealth, property - little for a whole day or perhaps he may not be for a month - whenever a stranger, he is sure him before according account of it either elsewhere, and gives account of the fact in is generally in an other to goodhumoured and to make require some experiment - Medicine - shape well at night - 20 to change in mental state - 20 Health good - mind in the same confused state - says that Kossin - talks of his great appetite and sleep - states on a course of alterations in time past from which he appears to have derived benefit - but 24 Improvement in mental - Medical officer that he has the previous night with 4 he told him that he thought that he was to leave this - that God also states not before aware of that he an angel - and that she was when he had ever enjoyed the Medical officer with to shalance possible that he see - Health good - sum at pe alteration - Cont. Munnion 27 29 becomes daily more and - Delusions mentioned in 1 remain unchanged - have been exhibited for with benefit - Appetite to natural temperature - 30 My money and troubles - filthy in his habits - 31 Ralph - Charles - 32 fated a St. Peter - 33 assets has a son - 34 Hubert - 35 Cont. Munnion 36 Delusions very unsettled - manner - 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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bodily health has
improved since last
his better care of his
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inclined to be des-
times - But, owing
considerably improv-
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 C. Thomas
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 - that he has power
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 cheerful & contented
 itself reading -
 13th turning forth the
 much noted in the
 last himself reading -
 t and habits well
 ved - C. Thomas

29 In all respects the same as
at last report. - C. Marvin
Feb. 10 Bodily health good. Kind in the same
weak and confused state. Talks of his
great wealth, property &c. Reads the
Bible for a whole day sometimes, and
perhaps he may not look at it again
for a month. Whenever he observes
a stranger, he is sure to have met
him before according to his own
account of it either in London or
elsewhere, and gives a graphic
account of the past interview which
is generally in an Hotel or Tavern.
So goodhumoured and cheerful.

80 No change in mental state since last
upset. Wealth good. Content, omnivorous.
80 Wealth good. Mind in the same weak and
confused state. Says that he is Emperor of
Russia. Talks of his great wealth, power &
appetite and sleep natural. He has been
on a course of alterations and Venies for some
time past from which he appears to have
derived benefit. Diet:

244 No improvement in mental state. Told the Medical officer that he had an interview the previous night with God Almighty - that he told him that he should look for more - that he was to leave this house whenever he liked - that God also stated what he was not before aware of that his first wife was an angel - and that she was the prettiest woman he had ever seen. He then informed the Medical officer with the greatest nonchalance possible that he was God's only son. Health good. Sumat paco nala put! Allusion: it. Cont. Alia.

Ca. 30 Wiscons daily more and more unsettled.
Relisions mentioned in previous reports
remain unchanged. Purgative medicines
have been exhibited from time to time
with benefit. Appetite keen. Body of
natural temperature. Cont:

May 10 My noisy and troublesome. Inclined to be
picky in his habits. Considerable heat of
tongue. Rhinotracheitis. Rather thin. 4. Feb.
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Gut: skin.

10 Continues very unsettled. Talks in a confused manner. Movels confined. Appetite good. Sumat station Haavel. Imp. Cond.

Barclay Oct 27

good - looks out
ground - in answer
ing questions about
a particular relation
a very peculiar - but
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with an umbrella
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himself, and he club
kind very much so
by the following
the same yesterday
19 May

I did receive a letter
at last so I can only
its well. The weather is
which is greatly in your
a spirit some being every
in the garden which I see
the spring there has been
even where I hope from
should the early potatoes
allowed to grow to high
ch them - Let him take
me for winter now before
ground. Remind him
anything like to do,
think more important
time - Now is slow bring
team behaving - I see in
time ago Joseph's disease
pulmonary in the disease
most religious man
not quite such bad com-
out every day, and
of the country every
every to say the team
coming to affect me
not two summers -
my tongue is de-
quite yellow and I have
all back on my medicine
- Doctor H does not have
the other coming in the
had me was a hilding -
me, hoping it would go
I wish now tell him
did not get rid of it
demonstrated with the
in September all
it with me - It is
take it in three days
some weather
food brings on
I feel very uncomfortable

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I trust in God soon to get over this, as I don't
eat anything to make me hilding - In fact
I much question it as I cannot do without
medicines. However thank God I am
wonderfully well considering the very bad
state I was in, & trust soon to get rid of
this also then I hope to come on better than
I have done yet - The Doctor is unda-
untedly & tries to make me disregard
of what I eat, in the way of animal
food and to make me disregard
of the opinions of others. However I
know, little as I have seen of the world
that a son could hardly trust his father
or a father his son - I did not come here
to learn that - Half the wickedness
that is perpetrated, is done in the name
of the Lord Jesus Christ, not that I
myself am a whit better than others -
Defend us all from men - God alone is
true, and mercy, and truth - I hope
next Monday to be able to tell you
I am quite well and free from this
hilding attack - I hope Joseph is well -
Drink and over work and hilding
attacks seem to bring many a
patient here - I observe when a
stranger comes he seems as if he
had Saunders. Let Joseph take
care of his health - Let my being
here be a warning to him and be
the means of keeping him well & happy
I don't complain - I am better than I
deserve to be. Take you care my
Dear Mother of yourself, and I remain
Your most affectionate Son
William Barclay

As I am sorry to write to you such
a gloomy letter - I know you wish
to hear the truth and dislike de-
ception - This attack is a mere
bugle - I will I trust in God soon
get over it, as I have done things
much worse -

June 15th Has been very much excited during the
last few days - Will not speak to any
of his fellow patients - Says they have com-
bined to annoy him - Wishes private room
for himself - Moves the medical men
about the Institution - Says he has been
treated more like a convict than a gentleman
Wishes he is to be hanged - Writes his mother
to come and see him immediately as he
will soon die - Has all sorts of ridiculous
fancies about the state of his health and
complains of his food - Is very much
confused - Needs to be kept open
by gentle medicines - C. O. M. to page 48

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James Mc Hinlay Oct 28 from

Vol. 185, page 202 Admitted

April 14th Has improved very much during the last few days - Is much more quiet and employs himself reading - Says he begins to think something was wrong with his mind when he came here but at the same considers it was done in a very rash manner - Thinks he should have been warned of it before hand. Has answers questions relevantly but still talks in rather a rambling manner. Bodily health much better -
Cent. Omnia

20 Has continued daily to improve since last report. Had a conversation with the Physician this forenoon during which he confessed that something had been wrong with him and that he has been the better of being here - Requested to know what were his delusions and what he had said or done. Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions - Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural -
Cent. Omnia

24 Continues to improve in all respects - Has now permission to walk out when he thinks proper and he returns home regularly - Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions. Bodily health good. May at present be considered as Curled Cent. Omnia

25 Being this day in good bodily health, and his mind being free from all delusions he is dismissed

Cured

Friday Oct 28 from Vol 25. page 302 Admitted 6th January 1845

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John Goodwin Det from Oct 1845

May 3rd blind very weak and full of fancies. Complains of whitehead work going on among his friends for the purpose of depriving him of his right & money. seldom employs himself in any way. Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged as well be seen by the following letter.

Gardnawall Royal Dublin 3rd May 1845

John Clappet Esq

Respected Sir

You will no doubt be perfectly aware that upon the 24th of March I was lodged here, previous to which I was conveyed to Dunbarton in company of James Ellengren, my cousin and James & Henry Blacklock where I under went a slight examination before the Honble Sheriff. Steel of that County, who only made some small inquiries about my affairs and money matters.

I now speak to you as my principle guardian and Protector and also as Head Trustee under my late Uncle James Deed of Settlement to loose no time in looking into this to me unfortunate matter, and as I have my suspicions about some unlawful proceedings going on in my absence from Glasgow I trust you will not deem it troublesome to let me know without delay what is going on about my affairs and using your influence in getting me liberated trusting you will forgive me for this troubling you and with many thanks for past favours

I remain Respected Sir

Your most Obedt Servt

John Goodwin

23 Bodily health good. Was a depressed look. seldom employs himself in any way. blind still weak. Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged. C. Munia.

June 10th blind very weak and fanciful. Notices his friends for depriving him of his money. Says he broke windows for the purpose of being placed in Jail so it was foreordained that he should do so before he got full possession

18 page 237 Admitted 26

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gallory muttering
and seldom employs
himself - C. Munia

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the object of his visit
and the conduct of
continue - blind
and fanciful - C. Munia

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in the state of the
case today and some
friends from the

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Admitted 26 March 1845

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Never employs himself in any
way - C. Monia

4. th Alfred Cortines in the same weak and languid state. Was a depressed look. Delusions noted in last report continue unchanged. Walks about the gallery muttering to himself and seldom employs himself. -
Capt. Maria

19 Is quiet and good humoured -
Disposes sparingly, his money,
the object of his being sent here,
and the conduct of his private
conduct - almost every body
and principal - Bodily health
good - Capt. Omira

24th No change. Having taken place
in the State of this patient he
was today ~~and~~ removed by his
friends from the asylum.

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John Pringle Act 35 from Vol. 6, page 218
1845

April 26 Bodily health good - appetite,
sleep and Bowels natural - Walks
out daily and sometimes employs
himself in the grounds - Expects
no delusion and seems contented
and happy - says he has made
up his mind never again to taste
spirits - C. Munn

May 22^d Is cheerful and contented. Implies himself in the grounds - Bodily health good - answers questions relevantly - Takes an interest in what is going on about the est-
ablishment - Today complaining of feeling confused - Bowels slow -
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ad 10th vicem - C. Maria

June 19th Bodily health good - Working daily
in the carpenters shop - A rational
and betrays no delusions - Convales-
cence at present proceeds favour-
ably - Cont. Opium

July 18th No change whatever mental
or bodily has ~~been~~ taken place
since last report - C. Otumia

Sept 15th This patient although out on parole left the penitentiary the day before yesterday and was today found in a public house at Portauk in a state of intoxication. His desire for spirits seems to be as strong as ever. Today he is rather depressed and prays for God to let him have a glass of whiskey - as he confided to the Gallardo C. Martin

Has considerably improved
since last report. Dying
quiet and rational. Tem-
perers arising in the respiratory
tract - inclination for
stimulants continues -

Sept: 60 *Widely* health good. Works steadily in the Carpenter's Shop, and makes himself generally useful. He cheerful and contented. Says that he will do everything in his power to curb his desire for Stimulants, as he is well aware, if he once tastes it, he must go on with it. Converges on all subjects correctly. He does not express any wish to leave the Institution, but on the contrary. *Widely* functions natural.

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6 The friends who came out to the
institution today removed him. Being
in excellent health and free from
all symptoms of insanity he is
dismissed

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Refuses to walk in the garden with his fellow patients as he fears the effect it would have on him - Bodily health good - Cont. Munio

19 Complains very much of being kept among these people - Says he is quite aware that he was excited at the time of his admission but is now perfectly well - Makes the same statement as reported on the 26th April - Answers questions relevantly but his mind is evidently weak - Bodily health good - Employs himself reading - Cont. Munio

July 3? Was been rather excitable during the last few days - Says he knows his sister have placed him here from interested looking - accuses them in a very violent manner - Thinks they wish to get hold of proofs of evidence he has against them - Mind evidently very weak - Bodily health good - C. Munio

19 Is at times rather excitable - accuses Dr. Hutchinson and declares that he is partly the cause of his being kept here - Thinks his object very well but says a day is coming when he will report such conduct - Mind very weak - Bodily health good - Is sly and quarrelsome - Cont. Munio

21 This morning wrote the following letter
Royal Lunatic Asylum
Luton 21st July 1845

Dear Sir
I have just observed by an advertisement in the Herald of Friday last that my friend, Mr. White has a process of multiple winding and execution before the Court of Session and that you are aware he has never advised me of his proceedings, I am very anxious to connect with some friend, as I am prevented from looking after my own interest, and for that I hope from his previous conduct will not cause undue advantage to my injury, unless such steps as I can determine be adopted without delay, which may enable me to prevent the funds, which is all I have to depend on from being squandered - Should you find it convenient to come here, I shall be obliged by your asking some other person whom I will explain matters more fully, as it would be improper to carry on a correspondence so long as I am confined to remain here

Yours truly
Jas David

Attest G. Corbett
21st July 1845 Glasgow To page 68

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John Patterson Oct Jan Vol II

April 26 Bodily health pretty good. Never employs himself in any way. ~~habit~~ Habits constantly to remain in bed. Is idle, lazy, and filthy in his habits. Cannot utter a connected sentence. No improvement is ever likely to take place. - Cont. Mania

May 23rd Mind continues in the same vacant and fatuous state. Talks in so confused a manner that it is impossible to understand what he says. Never employs himself in any way. Habits filthy. No mental improvement has taken place. - Bodily health good. - Cont. Mania

June 26th No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. - Mind fatuous. Habits filthy. - Cont. Mania

July 18th Mind continues in the same fatuous state. Seldom utters a connected sentence. Never employs himself in any way. Habits filthy. - Bodily health pretty good. - C. Mania

August 16 Mind seems almost entirely gone. Talks so incoherently that it is impossible to understand what he says. Never speaks to any of his fellow patients. Habits filthy. - Bodily health good. - Cont. Mania

30 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place in the state of this patient since last report. - C. Mania

Sept 30 Health good. Mind in the same weak and imbecile state. Takes no interest in anything going on around him. Never attempts anything either useful or charming. Habits filthy. When spoken answers in monosyllables and not always relevantly. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. Mania

Oct. 31 In all respects the same as when last reported. - C. Mania

Nov. 30 No change in mental state. Continues expression of imbecility. Takes no interest in what goes on around him. Careless of his personal appearance. Appetite voracious. General condition of body healthy. Bowels regular. Concomitant

Admitted 11th Sep

Sept 28th Mind the same since last report. Health good. Cont.

Oct 20 Mind unchanged. Careless of appearance, and filthy in his habits. Utters no connected sentences. Eyes dull. Continues to caper. Bowels regular. Appetite voracious. His voice purely. May be very respect the same as reported.

Nov 24 Mind and wholly. As before. Talks in his usual manner. Takes no interest in what goes on around him. Seldom speaks except the medical officer. Bowels regular. Appetite voracious. Sleeps well at night. He gets to take a

Dec 10 No change in mental state. Habits filthy as formerly. Utters no connected sentences. Never employs himself. Cont.

Jan 10 Pulse 60 regular. Pupils dilated. Eyes brown. Continues to caper. General condition of body of ten patients of body. Head very much above the nature. Mind unchanged. Habits, and destruction of spirits natural. Cont.

Feb 10 General health good. State of mind the same as reported. Cont.

Mar 10 Mind unchanged. Continues to utter no connected sentences. Never employs himself in any way. Talks in his usual manner. Takes no interest in what goes on around him. Seldom speaks except the medical officer. Bowels regular. Appetite voracious. Sleeps well at night. He gets to take a

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Admitted 11th July 1843

Much the same since last reported. General health good. Ant.

kind unchanged. Outline of his personal appearance, and glibly in his habits. Cannot speak a connected sentence. Face pale and haggard. Eye dull. Countenance expressive of irritability. Mucous regular. Appetite poor, sleep natural. Traces his mind fully. May troubles come. But in every respect the same as when last reported.

Indolent and slovenly. Destructive to his clothes, and filthy in his habits. Talks in such a confused manner as not to be understood. Takes no interest in what goes on around him. Seldom speaks to anyone except the Medical Officers. Mind weak, confused, and inactive. Words free, appropriate occasions. Sleeps well at night. Can well be got to take exercise. Diet.

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pear. Expression expressive of imbecility.
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crease of temperature of body. Posterior portion of
head very much above the ordinary tem-
perature. Mind unchanged. Filthy in his
habits, and destructive to his clothes.
Spoken natural. Cont:

General health good. Habits, and state of mind the same as at last report. Cont.

Mind unchanged. Cannot utter a connected sentence. Never employs himself in any way. Rolls about the floor when in doors, and out of doors throws himself down on the grass, in which place he will sometimes remain for hours if not consoled. Appetite very keen. Bowels regular. &c.

4. Health, habits, and state of mind
the same as when last reported. Cont.

18. He is impervious to whatever has taken place in this case. Talks in the same uninterested manner. Cannot be got to walk about. Distraction to his clothes. Appetite unaltered. Bowels regular. Cont.

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John Scott M.D.

Jan Oct 11 1845

Admitted 23rd Jan

1845

May 1st Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Is at present rational. In conversation he talks in a rambling manner but betrays no delusions. Seems contented and happy. Goes out daily in the grounds where he employs himself and returns regularly to his gallow. When in the house he stuporously ^{rests} himself regularly and sometimes plays at cards with his fellow patients Cont. Mania

18 The wife of this patient called today and finding him rational ~~and~~ in good bodily health she persisted in removing him. He is in consequence, contrary to the wish of Dr. Watson dismissed

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George Bell Oct Jan Vol 27. p.

April 26 Has been rather restless during the last few days - Exhibits slight symptoms of his paroxysm - Complains of being kept here - Always his brothers for not sending him clothes & stuff - Bodily health good - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural - C. Munnia

May 5th Excitement has daily increased since last report - Today he is in a high state of Mania - Raves in a very vehement manner - Declares he is God Almighty and also Physician to the Asylum - Habits very filthy and he is inclined to strike the attendants - Cursey, Swear, and abuse every one - He be removed to the refractory ward - Seen station - See face of Oct 27 - C. Munnia

10 Continues in all respects as at last report - Still in delusion - C. Munnia

15 Has daily become less excited since last report - Today he is rational and quiet - Betrays no delusions and is in his usual state between his paroxysms - To return to his gallery in West House - Cont. Munnia

18 Continues free from any excitement and seems rather depressed - Says it will never answer to keep him longer here - Answers questions relevantly - Bowels slow - Seen station - See alteration of - C. Munnia

22 Is today very excitable and talkative - Complains of every thing - Wishes to be sent back to Morning side Asylum as he has no Medical Attendance in this place - Preaches and sings in a declamatory manner - He be closely watched and if his excitement increases to be removed to the refractory ward - Cont. Munnia

29 Excitement has daily increased since last report and today he is in a high state of Mania - Raves in a vehement and incoherent manner - Cursey, Swear and is very noisy - Says bad clothes and is very destructive - He be placed in delusion - C. Munnia

Admitted 11th Nov

Is still very noisy and talks in the same manner and is very his language - C. Munnia

4 Is today quiet and still however confused answers questions relevant to the Asylum - C. Munnia

8 Was daily improved report - Is today in betrays no delusion daily in the garden himself, reading - Is state between his paroxysms - Cont. Munnia

15 Is today in rather an and betrays all the of his paroxysm no plans of any thing strenuous in his language closely watched - C. Munnia

18 Excitement has since last report - Is over night - Habits destructive - Talks in a violent manner - To the last House and delusion - C. Munnia

19 Still continues in excited state - Is over and when asked to he generally tells the speaks to go to Hell and destructive - He herently - Bodily health - C. Munnia

23 Is today much less answers questions and betrays no delusion rather restless - He quiet if relieved from - To return to his gallery - Cont. Munnia

26 Has been very restless last two days and at night - Talks in a violent and betrays his paroxysm delusion - Seen station - Cont. Munnia

29 Is today in a high state and has been placed in ward - Raves vehemently Habits destructive and

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- 2^d Is still very noisy and excitable - Talks in the same disconnected manner and is very abusive in his language - Is remain in seclusion - C. Minnie
- 4 Is today quiet and well behaved - Still however confused and restless answers questions relevantly - Wishes to leave the asylum - To return to his gallery - C. Minnie
- 8 Was daily improved since last report - Is today rational and betrays no delusions - Walks daily in the garden and employs himself reading - Is in his usual state between his paroxysms - Cont. Minnie
- 12 Is today in rather an excited state and betrays all the symptoms of his paroxysm returning - Complains of every thing and is very abusive in his language - To be closely watched - C. Minnie
- 15 Excitement has increased since last report - Is very noisy at night - Habits destructive and filthy - Talks in a very mis-
-behaved manner - To be removed to the last House and placed in seclusion - C. Minnie
- 19 Still continues in a very excited state - Is very abusive and when asked questions he generally tells the person who speaks to go to Hell - Habits filthy and destructive - Nerves very tenderly - Bodily health good - Is remain in seclusion - C. Minnie
- 23 Is today much less excited - Answers questions relevantly and betrays no delusions - Still rather restless - Promises to be quiet if relieved from seclusion - To return to his gallery in that house Cont. Minnie
- 1st Has been very restless during the last two days and is very noisy at night - Talks in a confused manner and betrays symptoms of his paroxysm returning - Bodily stout - Same station put (except) if Cont. Minnie
- 6th Is today in a high state of excitement and has been placed in the refractory ward - Nerves vehemently and incoherently Habits destructive and filthy - C. Minnie
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Hugh Kerr. Oct 31 from Col M

May 22 Bodily health good - Refuses to employ himself in any way - mind continues in the same weak state - Talks in a very confused manner - says he has a right to several thousand pounds and wishes to raise an action against different parties for the purpose of obtaining it - Talks about muttering to himself and he frequently laughs in a very idiotic manner - is at times very excitable - A few days ago he struck one of his fellow patients on the face for ringing - became dull care - and declared it was a personal insult to him - C. Munn

June 30 Bodily health good - Mind very weak and fanciful - is very excitable at times when he is apt to quarrel and fight with his fellow patients - Talks about muttering to himself and never employs himself in any way - No improvement in C. Munn

July 18th No change whatever has taken place in the mental state of this patient - Mind very weak - Never employs himself in any way. C. Munn

Aug 16 Mind still very weak and fanciful - Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged - is very confused in conversation - Never employs himself in any way - Bodily health good - C. Munn

30 In all respects the same as at last report. C. Munn
Sept 10 Has been free from all symptoms of excitement during last month. Mind unimproved - seldom notices any of his fellow patients. Health good. Bodily functions natural. C. Munn

October 01 Mind weak, confused and excited. Health good. Talks in a confused manner. Proposes to raise an action against his father's trustees for detaining him here. Declares that it is unjust imprisonment. Denies the right of his mother to interfere with his proceedings, and avows that she is not his mother the truth of which statement he says he can easily substantiate by means of witnesses. Never employs himself in any way. C. Munn

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July 20 regular. Pupils dilated. Vision and hearing. Bodily functions natural. In his personal appearance expression of mind. Never employs himself in any way. Health good. C. Munn

Aug 20 Confused in conversation and manner. Pupils of his eyes with his hat on his head. Cough it is taken from him what is said to him, but he is reasoning on very much as a note of his fellow patients. Health good. Mind weak, C. Munn

Sept 20 Mind unchanged. Never says any way a nature. Health of respiratory temperature - natural. Appetite keen. C. Munn

Oct 20 Very much the same as when last reported. C. Munn
Nov 20 Says a great deal concerning the open air. Seldom looks towards the open air. Seldom speaks to his fellow patients without the aid of medicine. Pupils dilated slightly. C. Munn

Dec 20 Mind weak confused and excited. Talks in a very confused manner. Never employs himself in any way. Seldom speaks to his fellow patients. C. Munn

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 clean and moist. Bodily functions natural.
 Very untidy in his personal appearance.
 Shows an expression of imbecility. Seldom
 employs himself in any way. Surface of
 Body moist. Free from all symptoms of
 excitement. Cont.
 31 No change in any respect since last reported
 Cont.
 32 Confused in conversation and childish in
 manner. Careless of his clothes. Goes to bed
 with his hat on his head, and will not
 suffer it to be taken from him. Understands
 what is said to him, but his powers of
 reasoning are very much impaired. Takes
 no notice of his fellow patients. C.
 33 Health good. Mind weak, confused and
 excited. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
 34 Mind unchanged. Now occupies himself in
 any way whatever. Health pretty good. Body
 of an afebrile temperature. Bodily functions
 natural. Appetite keen. Stools regular. Occur-
 red in the open air daily. Cont.
 35 Delusions regarding his estate mentioned in previous
 reports are as usual. Maintains that
 he is perfectly sane. Has been tolerably free from
 irritability of temper for the last two months.
 Bodily functions natural. General health good.
 He is of a very spare habit of body however.
 Cont. same as
 36 Pretty much the same in every respect as
 when last reported. Cont.
 37 Takes a great deal of exercise both in doors and in
 the open air. Seldom looks in a book or
 newspaper, and never speaks to or takes any
 notice of his fellow patients. Stools regular
 without the aid of medicine. Cont.
 38 Pupils dilated slightly. Eye wears a peculiarly
 heavy expression. Countenance anxious.
 Pulse 70 full. Skin moist. No marked con-
 ditions of the surface of body. Anxious in
 the same confused manner as formerly.
 Delusions unchanged. Bodily functions
 natural. Cont.
 39 Health, habits, and state of mind the
 same as at last report. Cont. same
 40 Mind weak confused and excited as
 formerly. Speaks in the same confused
 manner. Now employs himself in
 any way. Seldom speaks to any of his
 fellow patients. Careless of his clothes
 and slovenly in his personal appearance
 Cont. 41 Page 107

George Almond at present

May 23^d Bodily health good - Is idle, lazy, and discontented - Never employs himself in any way. Has been in one of his paroxysms during the last few days Complains of being treated like a beast - Thinking strong medicine is placed in his food by the Attendants - Says he is annoyed at night by people walking up and down the gallery - That they make all sorts of sounds - That his room is very unhealthy - That the atmosphere presses upon him and causes great pains in his chest and other parts of his body - Hopes steps will be taken to rectify such proceedings

June 20th Is at present very excitable and full of complaints - Abuses his father for keeping him in the Asylum - Delusions noted in last report remain unchanged - Bodily health good - Is eating and discontented - Refuses to employ himself in any way - C. Munia

July 20th No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - Mind teeming with his old delusions - C. Munia

August 16 Bodily health good - Appetite, sleep and bowels natural - Is still liable to fits of excitement during which he is very abusive in his language - Excess of his old delusions - Abuses his friends in the most violent manner - Never employs himself in any way - C. Munia

30 Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged - Is very apt to quarrel with his fellow patient - seldom employs himself in any way - Bodily health good - C. Munia

Sept. 30 Mind in the same weak and excited state. Speaks in a very confused manner. Sullen and ill natured. Constantly making complaints. Delusions continue unchanged. Bodily health good. Bowels regular. C. Munia

October 30 Health good. Bodily functions natural. Never employs himself in any way. He is dissatisfied with every thing that is done for him. Cont.

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 20th Mind extremely depressed to be dispirited. Bowels free. Engage a delusion mentioned in previous unchanged. Has been upon the point since last report. Very good appearance. Appetite and a deal sleep as the same as before.
 21st Best room in
 22nd Health good. Bodily functions in a bad way in a room and here unless when spoken to. None in
 23rd Change in mental state. A
 24th an shameful inquiry in the and that he is badly abused who almost black from his mouth while he is asleep. A
 25th plain. Has a sallow complexion.
 26th Still maintains that the prisoners, which he says is pressing of his sides together from excitement since the slowly in his habits and space. Sullen and dispirited health good. Bodily functions
 27th Best room in
 28th seldom reads or indeed employs any. When not out of his chair, and puts his hands near taking the slightest notice on around him. He
 29th Delusions as vivid as ever
 30th Health, habits and state same as when last reported
 31st Mind in the same excited health good. Bowels rather slow. Complaints rather body of, an sallow complexion. Sullen
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Mind as formerly. Supposed to be sultry and

doctored. Mental free. Tongue white but moist.

Delusions mentioned in previous reports are

unchanged. Has been upon the whole tolerably

quiet since last report. Very untidy in his person.

Health good. Appetite and sleep natural. But

do not expect the same as when last reported.

But: omnica

Health good. Bodily functions natural. Takes no

interest in what goes on around him. Seldom speaks

unless when spoken to. More employs himself.

But:

No change in mental state. Declares that there

are shameful goings on in the establishment,

and that he is badly abused by some persons

who abstract blood from him during the

night while he is asleep. Constantly com-

plaining. Has a sultry expression. Health

good. But:

Still maintains that the food given to him is

poisoned, which he says is the cause of the

"pressing of his sides together." Has been free

from excitement since the 26th October last.

Slowly in his habits and personal appear-

ance. Sallow and discontented. General

health good. Bodily functions natural.

But: omnica

Seldom reads or indeed employs himself in

any way. When not out of doors he lies in

his chair, and puts his hands in his pockets

never taking the slightest notice of anything

going on around him. Mind unchanged.

Delusions as vivid as ever. But:

Health, habits and state of mind the

same as when last reported. But: omnica

Mind in the same ambivalent state. Bodily

health good. Pupils contracted. Tongue

clean. Complexion sallow. Skin moist.

Body of an agreeable temperature. Pulse 70

irregular. Mind regular. But:

Is abusive as ever against his relations. He

suffers more violent fits particularly during

the last three days. Delusions regarding

poison, abstraction of blood &c. as vivid as ever.

Mind unchanged. Bodily functions

natural. But:

No change in mental state since last report.

Is again tolerably quiet. Health good. Appetite

good. Mind regular. More employs himself

and takes the slightest interest in anything

More speaks unless when spoken to. But:

Delusions formerly mentioned are unchanged.

Sultry and discontented, although less

abusive than formerly. General health good.

Bodily functions regular. But:

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James Hogg Oct 23 from Glasgow

Admitted 24th

May 23^d. Has been more talkative during the last few days - Talks in a very incoherent manner - Complains of not being properly regulated - Thinks he will soon become a beggar. Wishes to kill a man to have his name placed among warriors. Says when he catches the Doctors in Ireland that he will give them a dip in the sea for keeping him here - Talks about muttering to himself and laughing in a very idiotic manner - Is very industrious in his habits - Bodily health good - Conf. Maria

June 30th - Bodily health good - Is at present rather excitable - Talks incoherently on different subjects - Talks about muttering to himself and laughing in a very idiotic manner - With difficulty can be persuaded to wear his clothes - Declares they are the last he will ever have and that he will soon be a beggar - Sometimes strips himself and runs about the airing court naked - Watches every opportunity of making his escape - Conf. Maria

July 3^d - The friends of this patient came from Ireland to see him and finding that no mental improvement had taken place they arranged to take him home - He is his consequence today removed from the asylum

Beloved,

Oct 33

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Admitted 24th October 1843

more talkative, during
day - Names in the
answer - Complains of
spasmodically regulated - But
become a bigger
a man to have
placed among patients
he catches the doctors
that he will give them
idea for keeping him
about whispering
and laughing in
manner - He says
in his habits - (Peculiar)
- (Conf. Manner)
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like - Names in the
subjects - talkative
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in the manner - But
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believe they are the
have and that he will
go - Sometimes they
speak about the
- writes every opportunity
making his escape -

This patient came
to see him and
to see the mental
had taken place
to take him home
consequence today under
legislation

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Arch^d Patterson Oct 23 from Vol VII page 121

May 8th Has been very much excited during the last few days - Is very noisy and troublesome - Abuses the attendants and is very apt to strike his fellow patients - Declares he will take the life of Mr. Ward when he returns to the gallery for sucking all his Mother's blood out of her - Is destructive to his clothes and furniture, and has broken several pieces of glass - Mind full of delusions - Watched the Clinical Assistant this forenoon to fall down on his knees and worship him - Bodily health pretty good - Offers up long prayers and phrases in a declamatory and ~~unconnected~~ unconnected manner - To be placed in a back gallery - Cont. Maria

22 Has continued in a very excited state since last report - Is full of all sorts of fancies - Declares he is Jesus Christ and that no one has any right to dictate to him - Is very troublesome - Strikes his fellow patients - Steals their clothes, and is very abusive to the attendants - Dances in a very unconnected manner - Habits destructive and filthy - To be kept working in the grounds - C. Maria

June 15th Bodily health good - Is very stable, destructive, and filthy - Talks in a confused and unconnected manner - Drives, swears and is very abusive in his language - Yesterday went into the water closet and painted himself all over with faces - Is apt to strike his fellow patients - At present refuses to employ himself - C. Maria

July 15th Habits continue idle, destructive and filthy - Is very excitable and apt to strike his fellow patients - Mind teeming with the delusions formerly noted - Is very cunning & troublesome - Bodily health good - C. Maria

August 15th A change whatever mental or bodily has taken place in the state of this patient since last report - Still very destructive, filthy, and troublesome - Cont. Maria

29 In all respects the same as at last report. C. Maria

Admitted 29th Oct

Bodily health good - Is very stable, destructive, and filthy - Talks in a confused and unconnected manner - Drives, swears and is very abusive in his language - Yesterday went into the water closet and painted himself all over with faces - Is apt to strike his fellow patients - At present refuses to employ himself - C. Maria

20 Has change in mental long passages from his face over, insistent strikes of his knowledge nature, his parentage, person &c. Continually some signs of mischief be induced to employ usefully in any one. Capable of his person, space and filthy in general health good. Functions natural.

20 In all respects the same as at last report. C. Maria

John Patterson
Maria
Patterson

I am glad to hear of the success of your efforts to cure you a great change about me (healed) and the moral symptoms of me disappear daily you form false appearance of the presence of a strong mind in contrast to the light of far than personal by long message I begin purchasing cheap the bottles which by distilling the Government of the island. When you receive the of which small letters in the commercial world of great be more able to purchase than expenses in being so long as to letters better to them in detraction some and some instead of the new gold without proper implements from friends here at your I am from me obedient in duty (signed) Michael to

McGregor, Oct

Admitted 11th October 1858

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1. Surface of body is a very unequal temperature

be other marked conditions. Countenance bears

a sad expression. Eye dull and heavy.

Pupils dilated. Mucous white but moist. He

speaks unless when spoken to, and then only in

monosyllables and in an unintelligible manner.

Seldom moves about, unless when compelled.

Mind unchanged. Stools natural. Urine

sufficient in quantity. Diet:

2. Health, habits, and state of mind the same

as when last reported. Diet:

3. No change in mental state since last report.

Health good. Mucous pale. Slightly in

his personal appearance. Takes no interest

in anything going on around him. Diet:

4. Sometimes laughs in an idiotic manner

without any apparent cause. Mind in the

same fatuous state. Has with difficulty be

got to take exercise in the open air. Has

less, and indignant. Appetite occasional

sleep tolerably well at night. Stools

regular. Diet:

5. In all respects the same as when last

reported. Diet:

6. Mind unchanged. Health good. Mucous

natural. Diet:

7. Health appears to be good, but

on minute examination his lungs

are found to be tuberculated.

He has gained flesh however of late. Sleeps & eats well. Never converses with any one & never occupies himself in any way. Laughs in an idiotic manner when alone & very frequently when spoken to. At other times when addressed looks either cunning or apathetic & stupid. When questioned answers relevantly in monosyllables. His memory is very defective. Does not seem to recollect any thing about his relations or even circumstances of a marked nature which have occurred since his admission. Careless of his clothes but not of his fully dressed. Cleanly in habits, except that he would not wash himself unless when urged to it. Is inclined to stand or sit in one spot, though some times he takes a bit of walking in the gallery very rapidly. When

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Joseph Ring Oct 33 from Oct 12 1845

May 22^d Bodily health pretty good - Reason
is a confused and incoherent mass
- Mind teeming with de-
-lusions - Abuses his friends for
keeping him here - Says a system
of persecution has been going on
against him for several years -
Complains of people constantly an-
-noying him from excavations un-
-der the ground - Abuses the press
and stances Albert for keeping
the conversation instrument from
him - No mental improvement

June 19th Bodily health good - Habits
continue unchanged - Is at times
rather excitable - Talks in a
very incoherent manner - Delu-
sions noted in last report re-
main unchanged - Employs
himself making a music

July 14th - No change whatever mental or bodily, was taken place since last report. Habit and Relucious Remains unchanged.

August 16th - Mind still teeming with delu-
sions - Complaining of being per-
secuted by his friends and the Queen
Raney in the most incoherent
manner on all subjects - No
improvement whatever has taken
place - Body health good - C. Munroe

24 In all respects the same
as at last report. C. Munia

Sept 26 Munda still full of the fancies already noted in the case. Heur works, & is settled at rest. Walks almost constantly about either in the gallery or in the grounds often swaying about a handkerchief & talking loudly, raving about delirium excavations & the conversation was almost very often asks the medical officer if he has not got one yesterday it may be purchased for five shillings. Whence his friends & the mad doctors for keeping him here wasting his time & talents. Yesterday wrote a letter to his parents demanding his liberation & abusing the doctors characterising them as "a set of rascals who would strip the shirt from a poor man's back & thrust him fast without a rag to cover his nakedness."

Wrote the following at the same time
 "Deaf & dumb institution Christians &
 "Scarlet & Rattle congregation"

"Temptations are the artifices that Satan uses

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to undermine the work
 acts glory & beauty. For this
 always shrouded himself
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 machine or battery loaded
 by its constant & incessan
 Shatter morality & human
 What a mournful spectacle
 Church during several year
 to the great Head of the Ch
 humble & sincere Christ
 a simple attempt to serve
 It is now time that such
 of guilt should be proke
 a authoritative declaration
 God. Mark 6. 24 Luke 12.
 1 Lk 2: 15. 1 Co 13: 1, 1 Lk 4:
 Truly health good. Won
 Mrs. Lomax.

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2. ² His patents father has the consent of the pitiful of the Patent removed contrary to the wish of who repudiated with or the impropriety of the He is consequently de

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Admitted 24th Dec^r 1844

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for several years -
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the medical officer of the
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abuses his power - the
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back & throw them
to power his relatives
at the same time
to institution
the congregation
officers that do not

"in all ages of the Christian church employed
to undermine the its purity & baronish the
its glory & beauty. For this purpose he has not
always shrouded himself amidst thick
darkness, but sometimes even transformed
himself into an angel of light that the
brightness of knowledge might be sullied, &
its streams taught to uphold his Malach
Kingdom. That the arts & sciences that
the arts & sciences instead of being the
maids of Religion & doing homage to its
shrine might as hostile weapons be pointed
as harve on against infinite wisdom
How strikingly has this been the case
not only in remote & comparatively antiquated
ages but even in this the 19th Century
The inventions of science (Victoria Hall)
have been with field & converted into a mighty
ensign of Satan like an infernal French
machine or battery loaded with grape shot
by its constant & incessant shakings to
shatter morality & humanity to pieces.
What a mournful spectacle has the visible
church during several years past presented
to the great Head of the Church & to the
humble & sincere Christian by its vain
& sinful attempt to serve God & Mammon.
It is now time that such worldly plumes
of guilt should be broken up by the plain
authoritative declarations of the Word of
God. Mat. 6. 24 Luke 12. 15. 1 Tim 6. 9. 10
1 Pet 2. 15. 1 Cor 14. 1. 1 Pet 4. 21 1 Th 13. 35-"
Bodily health good. Words regular.
but somnolent.

31 Mind in the same weak and confused
state. Delusions mentioned in
previous somnolent reports remain un-
changed. Never employs himself in
any way. Abuses his relatives and
the medical officers of this establishment
in the old style. Bodily functions
natural. Cool & omnivorous.

Oct. 10 This patient's father having obtained
the consent of the petitioners (a brother
of the patient) removed him today
contrary to the wish of the physician
who expostulated with the father
on the impropriety of the proceeding
He is consequently dismissed ad

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James Street Oct from Vol IV

May 23^d Has been rather excitable during the last month - Talks in a very confused and unconnected manner - Is apt to quarrel with his fellow-patients - Covers the walls of his room with every kind of filthy filth - Is destructive to clothes and furniture, and filthy in his habits - Has lost flesh lately - Is given a bottle of porter daily - C. M.D.

June 19th Still very weak and fanciful - Talks in a confused and unconnected manner on different subjects - Complains that his fellow-patients forge names for the purpose of annoying him - Leaves his clothes and sometimes walks about the dining court naked - Talks to himself in a loud and excited manner - Breaks windows and is filthy in his habits - Is very apt to quarrel with, and to strike his fellow-patients - Bodily health pretty good - Temper, employs himself in any way - C. M.D.

July 5th Still continues destructive and filthy in his habits - Is very apt to quarrel with his fellow-patients - Still tormenting with all sorts of fancies - No improvement has taken place - Bodily health pretty good - C. M.D.

19 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - Is very destructive and filthy in his habits - C. M.D.

August 16 Still continues in the same weak and fanciful state - Is very quarrelsome and apt to strike his fellow-patients - Remains in a confused and unconnected manner - Frequently runs round the dining court naked - Is very destructive to clothes and filthy in his habits - C. M.D.

24 In all respects the same as at last report - Habits very filthy and destructive - C. M.D.

Sept. 20 Mind unimproved. Is more rational in conversation. Health tolerably good. May have considerably quieted during the last month. More careful of his clothes. Habits filthy. Appetite poor.

Admitted 2^d 1842

Dr. M.D. 1842. Has been rather excitable during the last month - Talks in a very confused and unconnected manner - Is apt to quarrel with his fellow-patients - Covers the walls of his room with every kind of filthy filth - Is destructive to clothes and furniture, and filthy in his habits - Has lost flesh lately - Is given a bottle of porter daily - C. M.D.

29 Has been very giddy. A pad of lint of adhesive plaster has been applied to the back of his head, but it will not remain in place, but is so and rubbing the skin of his back - C. M.D.

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James Grant McDonald Oct 22
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- April 26 Bodily health good - Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. His views questioning religiously but his mind is full of fancies - Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged - Talks of several influential families in Inverness and of the great obligations they are under to him - Says he has forty six horses at present - that he has the contract for all the North Shetlands and in consequence feels very anxious to return home - Is very cunning and attempts to conceal his delusions but they always come out after a few minutes conversation - Cont. Mm.
- May 1st Complaining of severe pain in his head and has been very dull during the last few days - Sometimes employs himself reading - Fancies and Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged - Talks his good will - C. Mm.
- 8th No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - C. Mm.
- 14 Bodily health pretty good - Is very changeable, sometimes in high spirits and at other times very much depressed - Delusions in the whole seem to become fainter but he still has the delusion that attempts were made to murder him - Is easily managed - Expresses great anxiety to hear from his mother - Constantly talks of horses, and sometimes enters into long unconnected stories about them - Mind still very weak and fanciful - Employs himself reading - C. Mm.
- 22 Is today very much depressed - Fancies and Delusions still continue - Talks very frequently of the murder of Stuart he has from Inverness - Was yesterday from watching about the sailing Court nash - Said it was to serve a purpose - Mind evidently very weak - Bowels require to be kept open by medicine - By his alteration &c. - Mm. & with a d. ad. system success Cont. Mm.

Admitted 5th 19
Mind still very weak and fanciful - Talks in his business - Is very still has the idea that were made to murder he has been very ill at times very depressed at times in high spirits - No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - Cont. Mm.

15 Has been much depressed during the last few days about the sailing and in all sorts of actions - Is full of small complaints - He has now discovered of his being sent her arranged scheme action and relating to some of their own - Draws letters to which he writes for himself - Connected letters - in a very weak and

Bodily health good - Mind seems to be Fancies noted in the case remain unchanged - Employs himself in a quiet manner - health pretty good

19 Has been rather dull the last few days - Mother and others together to keep him healthy in the same manner in Inverness - No mental improvement

Bodily health good - This patient escaped asylum early this year by his attendant - 20 This patient not recaptured at the mother was today the roll and

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good - Affected, low 4th - Mind still very weak and
fanciful - Talks in a confused
and unconnected manner about
his business - Is very childish -
Still has the idea that attempts
were made to murder him - Says
he has been very ill - Is at
times very depressed and at other
times in high spirits - C. Munia
No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - Cont. Munia
15th Has been much more excited
during the last few days - Talks
about the fallacy and places himself
in all sorts of ridiculous attitudes -
Is full of small complaints - Says
he has now discovered that the cause
of his being sent here was an
arranged scheme between his mother
and relatives to serve a purpose
of their own - Draws plans of Hotel
Larimus & which he wishes to have
built for himself - Writes long un-
connected letters - Mind evidently
in a very weak and fanciful state -
Bodily health good - C. Munia
Mind seems to become weaker
Fancies noted in last report
remain unchanged - Tells me
employs himself - Talks of
his business in a very uncom-
-mitted manner - Bodily
health pretty good - C. Munia
19th Has been rather depressed during
the last few days - Blames his
mother and others for confining
together to keep him here -
Talks in the same confused
manner on business matters -
No mental improvement -
Bodily health good - C. Munia
20th This patient escaped from the
Regium early this morning unpunished
by his attendant -
20 This patient not having been
recaptured at the request of his
mother was today struck off
the roll and dismissed

Relieved

John Macnair Oct 26 pm Ed 18

1845
April 23rd Mind continues in the same weak state. Is full of complaints. Muses his relations in the most violent manner. Thinks himself a person of great importance. Employs himself reading but he is lathy and discontented. Is full of fancies. Bodily health good. Walks daily in the garden. The following are copies of letters sent to Dr. Hulse -

Lunatic Asylum
Dear Sir

Not having received the visit from the Revd Dr James Henderson requested in my note to him of the 1st ultimo nor any answer to the note, and confidently knowing the Revd Dr James Henderson would not oblige me in such a request I am led to think he may not have received the note, it may have miscarried; The note I enclosed in a note to yourself as requested, both of which notes I delivered into your own hands in this gallery, here: assuming this to be the case, I have again addressed another note to the Revd James Henderson which I herewith enclose, and will be very much obliged if you will forward this enclosed note as directed on perusal

Your Most Obedt Servant
J. Macnair

Lunatic Asylum
18th April 1845

Dr Hulse -
to the Revd Dr James Henderson
Minister of St George's Free Church
Glasgow

Revd and Dear Sir

I wrote you a few lines on the 1st ultimo, stating that I would be very much pleased if you could visit me here; provided your duties would allow you leisure to do so; not having received this visit or any answer to the note, I am led to think you may not have received this note & it may have miscarried

Admitted 4th June
as in this I repeat the
note and will be very
glad if you could visit me
your duties will allow you
you have heard of my being
from India, and in fact
heard of my being taken
in the Westmost house
department - falling in
the difficulty of finding
Salman Red & Dr
you attacked and

Lunatic Asylum

John Macnair
18th April 1845

Rev. James Henderson

James Ronald Esq
Late of E. I. Co.
121 Hope St

My Dear Sir

In receiving
your note I have had
have been brought to
particularly that you
from myself, the only
I have either sent to
unusual for your per-
sideration in true re-
copies of originals I
for this object, refer
letters to you of dates
14th August 1845 & 1st Nov
20th December 1844

In this review I
into many circumstances
but from the consideration
which it was taking
the present laid it aside
will confine myself to
part that had been
acted towards me

In those several
to, in the first place
letter, I have endeavoured
in as little matter as
possibilities of the fact
dictated to me in India
time I have since
and reflect on this
that has been acted
I can see no object
by this unjust

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Admitted 4th June 1844

so in this I repeat the request of that
note and will be very much obliged,
if you could visit me here, provided
your duties will allow you leisure to do so.
You have heard of my being returned
from India, and no doubt you have also
heard of my being taken here - I am
in the wheelmost house in the Males
Department - Gallery 805. You will find
me difficultly in finding the out-
fit.

Yours attached and sincere friend
J. Macrae

Lunatic Asylum

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13th April 1845

Rev. James Henderson

James Ronald Esquire

Late of E. I. Co. I
151 Hope Street
Glasgow

My Dear Sir

In receiving the corres-
pondence I have had since I
have been brought here, and more
particularly that part emanating
from myself, the originals of which
I have either sent through your
mediation for your perusal and con-
sideration in true authenticated
copies of originals I have sent you
for this object, referring to my several
letters to you of dates 13th October
14th August, 6th November and
20th December 1844.

In this review I am was entering
into many circumstances of the history,
but from the considerable matter into
which it was taking me, I have for
the present laid it aside and in this
will confine myself to the unjust
part that has been, and is still
acted towards me.

In those several letters referred
to in the first paragraph of this
letter, I have endeavoured to show
in as little matter as possible the
justness of the part that has been
acted to me in India, and the long
time I have since had to consider
and reflect on this unjust part
that has been acted towards me.
I can see no object or end attained
by this unjust part and can

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look upon it as a mad wicked-
edness in the individual that has
acted this part towards me, and
in this view I am strengthened
and confirmed, in desecrating his life,
and considering the many bad vic-
tims he has acted in it: what
object has Robert attained
by leading me from the life I was
pursuing in India, I had then as I
still have but my own industry to
look to for my living in this world.
None of God connected in acting this
part towards me have been otherwise
circumstanced had any property
you may everally have obtained, and
the living God everally have had
has been attained in a similar man-
ner as I might have attained property
and had my living through life
pursuing the life I was pursuing
in India, and Robert in leading
me from that life has only brought
me a burden upon himself, or others
and the power that has allowed
him to act such a part towards
me, appears to me to be a power most
wonderfully allowed, and to be returned
in the circumstances I know are by
those individuals that have acted this
part towards me bodies for my future
life, none of those comforts I have always
been accustomed to through life, and
which I would have had had this
unjust part not been acted towards me.
Judging of individuals from the part
they have acted I am convinced I
might be a pauper here, before they
would extend to me any assistance
from their abundance, towards
procuring me a limited portion
of those comforts I have been accus-
tomed to through life, and I might
even go further and say the world
see me die of want on the road side,
before they would extend to me the
slightest assistance from their abundance
towards procuring for me the most
common necessities to support ex-
istence: Under such circumstances
is it natural I should seek to ex-
tricate myself from such a situa-
tion and through every ability in
myself seek to gain those comforts
I have always been accustomed to
through life - further what

Admitted 4th June
objects are you attaining in
this world, but the satisfaction
and richness is being
has attained in leading me
from pursuing in India, but
from those worldly comforts
I suppose, "he supposes," he
to his utmost desire, and
satisfaction in his life, and
and in that richness
only pleasure is in others
it is in his power to attain
it in his power and
life in every future and
from his acting in this
the slightest doubt, but
a pleasure in doing so, so
the mad wickedness of his
giving me evidence of his
has attained in leading
I was pursuing in India,
consider what objects he
desires to attain in doing
gravelly much must be
manner in which I
I had a little knowledge
before I went out to India
to Mr. Knapp of 7th August
which I enclosed to you the
I state that in the manner
point to India I might have
and might have done well
over having gone to Robert
hold of me in India was
doing, and in doing so
sacrifice any fortune I might
in India independent of
that he had acted in
to this time, had in his
particularly to his credit as
this is an instance even in
people suffering from their
and it might have been
the manner in which
to the Public and bowed
which he had all along
considerably humbled
individuals; but this was
he should act an unjust
and that you should
towards me, and still
out so unjust a part to
to me desperately wicked
in India, there is no circum-
stance that gives me the
to pay

Admitted 5th June 1844.

objects are you attaining in keeping me here, I can see none, but the satisfying of your own mad wickedness, so seeing no object Robert has attained in leading me from the life I was pursuing in India, but the depriving me of those worldly comforts I had; In this I suppose, "he succeeds"; he has succeeded to his utmost desire, and has now a sub satisfaction in his ~~own~~ mad wickedness, and in that wickedness in which his only pleasure is in others' pain; and if it is in his power to retain me here through life in every torture and privation, judging from his acting in this world I have not the slightest doubt, but that he will take a pleasure in doing so; such seems to be the mad wickedness of his nature.

Having now considered what object Robert has attained in leading me from the life I was pursuing in India, I will now consider what objects he could have been desiring to attain in doing so; you yourself must be aware of the manner in which I went to India, I had a little knowledge in business here before I went out to India - In my letter to Mr Sheriff of 7th Augt 1844 in copy of which I enclosed to you on the 14th Sept 1844 I state that in the manner in which I went to India I might have been in India; and might have done well there without ever having gone to Robert, so his taking hold of me in India was quite his own doing; and in doing so, he made me sacrifice any footing I might have had in India independent of him, the fact that he had acted in India previously to this time, had in no way been particularly to his credit as an individual; this is an instance even in this world of people suffering from their own wickedness; and it might have been bitter to him the manner in which he was exposed to the Public and barred from society in which he had all along mixed; I found him considerably humbled in his regard for individuals; but this was no excuse that he should act an unjust part to me - and that you should so far have assisted him in acting so unjust a part towards me, and still continue carrying out so unjust a part towards me, appears to me desperately wicked in you, I might go on in this reasoning for the whole time I was in India, there is no circumstance of my life in India that gives me the slightest dissatisfaction

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reflecting on, or that I may in any way desire to withhold from the most open and public scrutiny, there was no change that I made in India with my own consent that was not in the last, I would go through a full trial here of my life in India, but it would occupy more space for this one subject than I have defined in this Review, but I may remark here that before I went to India, our friends in the country were aware of how Robert was situated in India, and consequently I went out quite independent of him - and so were our friends in India aware of this circumstance long before my arrival there, and from letters I had from a relative in Calcutta the principal partner in the First Bankers and Commercial house there, I could have had a footing in India quite independent of Robert - and I had also letters from many friends & relatives in this Country, interested in my welfare, to friends and relatives in India, influential individuals, who might have required my assistance, and who would not have found me unworthy of any trust or confidence reposed in me. In my letter to Mr Sherriff of 31st October 1844 a copy of which I enclosed to you on the 6th Nov 1844 I endeavour to bring before him another instance where Robert has taken a decided advantage over me; in India I had always lived without my means, in my letter to Mr Sherriff of 7th August 1843 I referred to in the first part of this paragraph I had him a statement of my living in India, which although I shall not put such as other young gentlemen of similar age and possessions, generally enjoy, and was going on gradually increasing as I advanced in age and experience, and consequently in usefulness and value, and I was in no points differing from other young gentlemen who have done well in India, and are doing well still, and from always living considerably below my means I never was in want of money according to the life in which I was in

Admitted 14th June
There is no use in my going here what I have stated in the letter to Mr Sherriff of the 31st October, nearly the state has been made the part he has done for the greatest wickednesses can do with another - I have through what I have defined in the discussion of the subject, a paragraph of my life in India, I shall to your remembrance to be in the carriage in India and page, on your taking me to Calcutta, I have been coming to this Country of your wife and children, also going to this Country, in my Mother and sister, in the name of your conversation times in the Lunatic Asylum and also on your putting ship at Calcutta, refer to letter to Mr Sherriff of the 7th October how I found myself on the ship with me here it is indeed going over to in this letter and the page and the several letters in the first paragraph of this letter circumstances of my twelve night days residence with at Calcutta, I had every Mother and sister that an affectionate son could had my Mother and sister to this Country been to my Mother and sister their power to enable me has often stated to me that his many years absence and all the time he has and consider over since he has never yet been and he could have remained only and even yet in to this Country with a independence he does he could live in the last his sister, there being the result of his considerations in which he has been fully out of the family and receiving many advantages as being taken from his poor every individual gets to page

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or that I may in any
withhold from the more
scrutiny, these large
made in India, not
at that was not for the
go through a full trial
in India, but it seems
space for this one subject
opened in this Review,
mark here that before
our friends in the
aware of how Robert
in India, and consequently
to independent of him.
our friends in India were
distance long before my
and from letters I have
in alluding the
war in the East.
Commercial houses
have had a footing
independent of Robert.
in letters from many
as in this Country,
my welfare, to friends
in India, influential
who might have re-
sistance, and who
a friend me personally
confidence reported
my letter to Mr. Sherriff
was a copy of which
me in the U. S. Mr. Hall
bring before him was
where Robert has taken
advantage over me, in
allways, lived within
my letter to Mr. Sherriff
at Calcutta, in the
this paragraph I find
out of my living
in Calcutta, of which
as other young
familiar as two
generally living, and
gradually more
and more, and I was
suffering from other
and have done
and are doing well
in always living in
in my money, which
which I was in

Admitted 4th June 1844

there is no use in my going over repeating
here what I have stated in the above letter
to Mr. Sherriff of the 31st October 1844, but I
merely further state how that Robert in
acting the part he has done to me, has done
me the greatest wrongs one individual
can do unto another. Having now gone
through what I have defined for myself
in the discussion of the question of this Pa-
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graph of my life in India I now only
recall to your remembrance your conversation
to me in the carriage in presence of William
and George, on your taking me to the Lunatic
Asylum at Calcutta, namely that you
were coming to this Country to take care
of your wife and children, and that I was
also going to this Country to take care of
my Mother and sister, which was also
the theme of your conversation several
times in the Lunatic Asylum Calcutta
and also on your putting me on board
ship at Calcutta, referring you to my
letter to Mr. Sherriff of the 7th Augt 1844 -
I state how I found myself, circumstances
in the ship with me arriving at Liverpool,
it is needless going over this again here,
in this letter and the papers enclosed with it,
and the several letters alluded to in the
first paragraph of this letter, I state cir-
cumstances of my twelve months and
eight days residence with my Mother
at Ashburn, I had every affection for my
Mother and sister that a loving and
an affectionate son could have, and
had my Mother and sister been in sending me
to this Country been to remain with
my Mother and sister, it was in
their power to enable me to do so. Robert
has often stated to me that notwithstanding
his many years absence from the family,
and all the time he has had no object
and considered over circumstances of life,
he has never yet been able to see how
he could have remained with the fa-
mily and even yet were he returning
to this Country with a comfortable
independence he does not see how
he could live in the same house with
his sister, these being his feelings, and
the result of his considerations and re-
flections. In which however I don't
bear him fully out, he being the eldest
of the family and receiving and enjoying
so many advantages as such and never
being taken from his footing in life which
every individual gets of some kind or
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another; what could he have wished to drive me to, sending me to this country for the murder he has done, I can come to no other conclusion from all the reflecting and considering I have had on this subject; but that he is badly sicked himself; as the preceding paragraph of this letter.

I now come to consider my confinement here, I have asked the power held for confining me here and I am obliged to that I am detained here through an order from a Sheriff. - I have asked for a sight of this order, or a copy of it, but I am neither granted the one or the other. - Hutchinson has made statements to me; referring you to my letter to D. W. of the 14th October 1834 a copy of which I enclosed to you the same day regarding those statements I again repeat them here. 1st of having shot a man - 2^d of getting up an accusation against my sister - 3^d of presenting a loaded pistol to my brother 4th That I acted improperly in India. I have noted a remark I have affixed to the correspondence alluded to in the first paragraph of this letter; I also omitted to say in my letter to Miss Macnair of date 28th December 1834 - that anything I would say of my brothers were truths as I can have no object in making any false statements regarding them, I am seeking no advantage of them and have acted no unjust part to them that I should invent any falsehoods as an effect in the eyes of individuals to blind them to any unjust part I have acted; the ridiculous false inventions referred to in this letter that have been got up against me may be got up as an effort to blind people to the very unjust part that has been and is still acted towards me - It is almost unnecessary for me to repeat again here that they are altogether infamous, false, and without any ground whatever. But before entering further into the consideration of the statements which are only made after more than four months confinement here, I will consider the plea upon which you brought me here namely ill health. I have

Admitted 14th June 1834
quite sufficient evidence to establish this was the plea upon which you have - The limits I have given do not enable me to do that evidence here, but that still maintain, and hold out detaining me here, although I am steadily and uniformly for your convenience; for your convenience; and in this also you seem to be giving relatives and members. It would take me into consideration this plea here. attempt to find me in the Court of Justice, in Madras, same in himself, looked I need only state here as I could have been in better for pursuing to being a substitution; and notwithstanding curious part that has been here they have not got a man from my own land consider these statements of the first, that and perhaps have already well known they are events said to be in India, which you are did occur and for which inquiry a copy of this to him will upon the face of statements grant power to appear to me ridiculous, unjust. I will not do these statements have but second statement - Name upon an accusation against this accusation is referred you to my letter to Mr. Macnair enclosing statements in receipt of James of Mrs. Macnair - showing Mrs. James came from property has been also the merchants house granted to Mr. James Macnair life of £250 by Mrs. Macnair being her whole amount £250 from 1825 till 31st May 1834 has always acted to can only look upon him as a man who can injure me in members of the family. Expresses much feeling for referring you to my letter that he does not seem to have any number of the family to pay.

Admitted 4th June 1844

quite sufficient evidence to convince me that this was the plea upon which you brought me here - The limits I have assigned for this Review do not enable me to lay before you that evidence here, but this plea you yourself still maintain, and hold out as the reason for detaining me here, although even in this you are wistfully and unfix'd - changing about for your conveniences, purposes, and ends - and in this also you seem to load the various relatives and members of the family - It would take me into considerable matter discussing this plea here - You would not attempt to prove me insane in an open court of Justice, no Medical gentleman sane in himself, would attempt to do so - I need only state here no man in this world could have been in better health than I was previous to being brought to this Institution; and notwithstanding the intricate part that has been acted to me here they have not yet succeeded in driving me from my own sound mind - I will now consider those statements of Dr. Hutcheson the first, third and fourth of which I have already well considered upon - They are events said to have occurred in India, which you are aware never did occur and for which without any inquiry a charge of this County of Lancashire will upon the face of such false statements grant power to confine me here, appearing to me ridiculous, absurd, and most unjust - I will not dwell further upon those statements here but consider the second statement namely that of getting up an accusation against my sister - This accusation is ridiculous referring you to my letter to Mr. Shireff of 17th Sept 1844 enclosing statements - Not statements Receipts of Income of Mrs James Macquarrie 1843/44 - Showing Mrs James Macquarrie income from property her own &c &c - see also the Merchants House Glasgow a Pension granted to Mrs James Macquarrie during her natural life of £95 Stg making in all £95 Stg - being her whole amount of Income from 1st Nov 1843 till 31st May 1844 - from the fact Robert has always acted to me in life, I can only look upon him at all times only, where he can injure me most, and of all the members of the family - He at no time expresses much feeling for his sister, further referring you to my letter to Jessie of 28th Dec 1843 he does not seem to have much regard for any member of the family, thereby showing,

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himself, a very wicked and bad disposition, and in this letter I also refer you to William and George, for their dispositions and habits. Under such circumstances, is it confident they will always support the family, and will always be able to do so; from the above letter to Jessie you will also see what my sisters are, the idea of getting up an accusation against my sister is so ridiculous, so absurd, that it appears to me even silly in surprise to write further on the subject. What would I accuse her of - who in this world can have such an affection for a sister as a brother, or who has, look at the part we have always acted towards them - does it not show the affection we have always had for them, and who else, in this world has ever acted such a part to them. I intended to have discussed this subject to considerable extent, but the accusation is so ridiculous and ~~so~~ absurd that it would be silly in me doing so.

Having now gone through in
Review, the subjects of the several
letters referred to in the first Paragraph
of this letter I now come to consider
that subject upon which you put
the most stress for the part you are
now acting towards me. Namely
Robert's children - I am not going
into the part Robert has acted in
life - It in no way reflects much
credit on him as an Individual.
In India I had a conversation we
had regarding the parts we had
acted in life, the parts we were
then acting, and were living in
life, and also that of our early days -
our breeding, our education, our
training in life. We have also
considered similarly of the lives of
the members of the family, as also
of our parents and relatives. I am not
now going into those matters but
I cannot conceive why he has acted
to me the part that he has done -
and how you justify yourself for the
part you are now acting towards him.
Robert says his reason for bringing
the women from England that he has
his present children by after having
had the first child to him over

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board ships within even days
was to keep her from troubling
family here, but not long after
having been in the trouble for
woman, so get William to
asking her to receive his el-
dest, and to educate in
up with her own, or if el-
so, my mother and sister
staying at the same time
found himself in the
India in all and in every
bring up, educate, and pro-
children as if they had been
connected by lawful and
marriage - Mrs. Sheriff, would
the children be asked, and
and sister were highly to
being asked to do so - In
has always acted so as to
brothers intimate with her
to bring us to have a regard
he has said unless we take
his children he could have
us - It is needless to say
the part he has acted to
regard to his children, he
returned me from India,
later residing with my
in Noto - William had
in the strongest terms to
children which neither
or sisters would or any
these letters were laid before
and he considered it his
asking his Mother & sister
natural children, in his
his own children on acco-
stamp it would be to
kind great stress on this
for his taking me from
sisters, and while here you
brought forward these
for the part Robert had
me, and for the part
acting to me here - that
have got me from India
prospects in life there
means them there he has
not appear to me likely
would of affection for them
his children but how is
getting a living here and
India and would still
my prospects in life to
in India, again my
to go

hair Oct 26 Jan 1844

tricked and bad design
this letter I also refer
and George, to their de-
habits, under such con-
is it confident that with
the family, and with
to do so from the above
you will also see what
the idea of getting up
against my sister is
to be made, that it is
even silly in respect
to the subject. What
is her of - who in this
is such an affection
is a brother, who has
it we have always de-
tained - does it not show
we have always had for
her else. In this letter
such a part to them
have discussed this
considerable extent, but
it is to be understood
that it would be silly
so.

now you through in-
sights of the several
in the first paragraph
how come to consider
upon which you put
in the first place
towards me. Namely
- I am not having
Robert has acted in
a very unjust back
as an individual.
of a conversation he
the facts we had
the facts we were
and our living in
that of our early days
in education, our
life we have also
parts of the lives of
the family, as also
relations. I am not
those matters but
even why he has acted
that he has done -
widely against me -
and acting towards me
reason for bringing
in England that he has
children by after having
child to him one

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Admitted 4th June 1844

board ship within seven days sail of England
was to keep her from troubling my father &
family here, but not long after my father's death
having been in the Courts in India with this
woman, he got William to write to Mrs Shireff
asking her to receive his children in this
country, and to educate and bring them
up with her own, or if she would not do
so, my Mother and Sister would do so -
stating at the same time that he had
bound himself in the Supreme Court in
India in all and in every respect to
bring up, educate, and provide for these
children as if they had been got to him
connected by lawful and legitimate mar-
riage - Mrs Shireff would not receive
the children as asked, and my Mother
and Sister were highly incensed at even
being asked to do so. In India Robert
has always acted so as to bring us his
brothers intimate with his children and
to bring us to have a regard for them, and
he has said unless we have a regard for
his children he could have no regard for
us - It is needless repeating here
the part he has acted to his brothers in
regard to his children, and since he has
returned me from India, and while I was
lately residing with my Mother and Sister
in Rhode - William had written Jessie
in the strongest terms to receive Robert's
children which neither my Mother
or Sister would on any account do -
these letters were laid before Mr Shireff
and he considered it improper in Robert
asking his Mother & Sister to receive his
natural children, in his family with
his own children on account of the bad
example it would be to them - but he
paid great stress on this subject to account
for his taking me from my Mother and
Sisters, and while here you have all along
brought forward these children, accounting
for the part Robert has acted towards
me, and for the part you still continue
acting to me here - that he would never
have got me from India and from my
prospects in life there, by any other
means than those he has acted to me, do
not appear to me likely, not from any
want of affection for him, or regard for
his children but how is he robbing me in
getting a living here such as I should in
India and would still have had, or adding
my prospects in life to such as they have
in India, again my Mother & Sisters
say,

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John Macrair Oct 26 1845

say they never will receive these children - Mrs & Mr Shariff say so also, and I suppose this feeling is general with the family, relations, connecting and friends, and were I receiving these children to act the part of a parent to them, I would consequently be an outcast from my relations; and it does not appear to me just, that institutions such as this should be open to every wicked individual to be used by him for whatever purpose he may wish, nor further does it appear to me just that an older individual indulging in every licentiousness, wickedness and dissipation should at all times command his younger brothers for his ends & objects fostering licentiousness, wickedness & dissipation, through the convenience that Institutions of this kind afford him and taking those children to be the objects of the part that Robert has acted towards me, and that you are still continuing acting towards me. What ends are you obtaining by detaining me here - I am sure but that of completely ruining me as an individual and making my life wretched and miserable, what advantage whatever are you getting by keeping me here as you are now doing.

In my letters alluded to in the first Paragraph of this letter particularly that of the 6th November 1844 and its enclosures, I urgently requested to get away from this Institution repeating this request now, I hardly anticipate will move you for any of those connected in putting me here, towards acting a just part towards me; still I do so, and continue requesting to be allowed to take myself from this Institution as soon as I possibly can.

I remain
Yours sincerely
J. Macrair
Lunatic Asylum
4th April 1845

May 22 Mind still very weak and fanciful - Is healthy and

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discontented - Abuses
and says he has been
of all his prospects in
with his fellow patients
himself a piece of good
employs himself read
confused in his conversation
health good - Cont. to
should very much be
Robert long confined, as
letters - Abuses his
approaches his sisters
been guilty of former
mother's house - Is for
thinks himself a person
importance - When
the Medical Assistant
saw me with a letter
himself reading - Had
no mental improvement
place - Cont. Maria
No improvement
place since last
still very discontented
troublesome - You
noted remain here
believe to friends is
over - Roddy heat
Cont. Maria
No change what
or Roddy has taken
since last report.
Has been more of
the last month
still very fancy
dislike that his
strong as ever -
himself reading
health good
mental state. He is
and has been during
occupying himself in
all questions. At times
quite so discontented
play what occasional
evening. Sometimes
has been pretty free from
since last report. Still
kinds during the greater
pleasant and next in
appetence. General
healthy, appetite, sleep
natural. He dislikes
continued. Confused in
Cont. Maria

maur- Oct 26 from

I will receive these
 Mrs & Mr Sheriff say
 I suppose this feeling is
 the family, relations
 and friends, and even
 the children to act the
 to them, I would care
 an outcast from my
 and it does not appear to
 to institutions such as
 be open to every wicked
 to be used by him for
 those he may wish
 it appear to be just
 a individual, independ-
 tness, wickedness
 should at all
 and his younger brother
 spirits, forbidding licen-
 dices & dissipation,
 convenience that there
 is kind, afford him
 these children to be the
 least that Poland has
 me, and that you
 being set towards
 to see you obtaining
 me here see how
 mpletely ruining me
 and making me
 and miserable, what
 tions are you getting by
 as you are now

they alluded to in the
 ple of the letter
 that of the 1st November
 enclosed, I beg to
 not having from this
 leading this request
 anticipate will
 any of those com-
 ing me here, towards
 part towards me;
 and continue re-
 allowed to take my
 institution as soon
 as
 remain
 as sincerely
 Macrair
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1145
very weak and
salty and

Admitted 4th June 1844

Discontented - Abuses his brother
and says he has been the ruin
of all his prospects in life - Quarrels
with his fellow patients - Thinks
himself a person of great importance.
Employs himself reading - Is very
confused in his conversation - Bodily
health good - Cont. Curran

Avoid very sweet and fanciful
 words and confused and unconnected
 letters - Wives his Brothers, and
 impeaches his sisters as having
 been guilty of fornication in his
 mother's house - Is full of complaint
 thinks himself a person of great
 importance - When spoken to by
 the Medical Assistant he frequently
 answers with a sneer - Employs
 himself reading - Bodily health good -
 No mental improvement has taken
 place - Capt. Munday, 4. 11.

No improvement has taken place since last report. Is still very discontented and troublesome - Fancies formerly noted remain unchanged - Respects to friends is as strong as ever - Bodily health good -
 Cont. Mendon.

No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place
since last report - C. Munin

Has been more quiet during
the last month - could
steel very painful and
dislike his friends continuing
strong as ever - Employs
himself reading & bodily
health good. C. M. W.

General health good. No change in
mental state. He is at present
and has been during the last month
occupying himself in solving algebrai-
cal questions. At times he is not
quite so discontented as at others.
He whistles occasionally in the
evening. Bowels regular. Consumption

Has been pretty free from excitability since last report. Still very jangly-headed during the greater part of the day. Cleanly and neat in his personal appearance. General condition of body healthy. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. His dislike to his relatives continues. Confused in conversation. Cont: omnia

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1845 Alexander Hilderwick Oct 50

April 30th On admission was rather excited. Walked up and down the gallery and attempted to get through the window. When prevented from doing so by the attendant he struck him on the face and became very violent. Pulse 70 small. Pupils natural. Tongue white. Stomach very solid. To return to his bed.

May 1st Has been very noisy during the night. Walked about the room, overturned the bed. Scattered his bedclothes about the floor, and would not remain in his bed. Has also struck his head very severely against the wall. This morning he is quiet and has a dull and drowsy look. Mind full of fancies. Thinks he is appointed Manager of the river trust. Declares he is worth twelve or fourteen thousand a year, and that he has purchased a large property in the Island of Arran. Displays symptoms of general Paralysis. Breath very foetid. Tongue foul. By P.M. Alleviation 8th June 51.

3rd Has considerable difficulty of articulation and he is very unsteady in his gait. Delusions noted in last report continue unchanged. Reads the newspapers and watches early in the dining Court. Mind in a very weak state. Bowels have been moved by the pills. Tongue cleaner. C. Munn.

5th Mind full of delusions. Declares the Island of Arran belongs to him. That he has power over every thing in the world. Thinks very imperfect. Is very much confused in conversation. Sometimes employs himself reading. Pupils dilated. Tongue cleaner. Breath foetid. Cont. Munn.

8th Is today very much excited. Declares he is the greatest man that ever lived and that no one has any right to keep him here. Broke several panes of glass and attempted to make his escape. Runs in a very incoherent manner. Has considerable difficulty

Admitted April 30

of articulation and is very unsteady in his gait. Delusions noted in last report continue unchanged. Reads the newspapers and watches early in the dining Court. Mind in a very weak state. Bowels have been moved by the pills. Tongue cleaner. Breath foetid. Cont. Munn.

11th Mind still full of delusions. Declares he is the greatest man that ever lived and that no one has any right to keep him here. Broke several panes of glass and attempted to make his escape. Runs in a very incoherent manner. Has considerable difficulty

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20th Mind still full of delusions. Declares he is the greatest man that ever lived and that no one has any right to keep him here. Broke several panes of glass and attempted to make his escape. Runs in a very incoherent manner. Has considerable difficulty

Admitted April 30th 1845

of articulation and is very unsteady in this part - *P. Puls. Alterativ. C. Siph. Linnia*
XXIV *sum;* the quotidia - *C. Allen*

XXIV sum. / ter quotid. - C. Alia.

11 Has been quiet since last report -
Mind still teeming with the re-
-lucious formerly noted in the
case - now employs himself in
his work - S. Division

144 Mind full of delusions - Declares
he is one of the greatest men
that ever lived - That he has a
seat in the House of Lords - That
he is the Representative of the City of
Glasgow in Parliament - That he
is Manager of the River Trust - That
he has several hundred thousand
pounds and has power from God
to raise the wind - Is very much
confused and his memory is very
imperfect - Paralytic difficulty of
articulation continues - Bodily
natural - C. Maria

18 Blind still coming with the same extravagant delusions as those noted in last report - Has made several attempts to make his escape. Habits destructive - Never employs himself - No mental improvement. Bowels slow - By Medication. Little sleep. C. M. L. S. ad 44th years. Cont. Alive

22 No mental change - Habits continue unchanged - Still has the same fancies and delusions - walks daily in the grounds - cont. music

Dec 14th - Bodily health continues unchanged. Mind continues in the same weak state - Power of his power? In health &c - Habits destructive and filthy - Never employs himself in any way - Continue pills and infusion - C. Allen

8. Mind still full of delusions -
Tally in a Confused and Uncom-
-municated manner - Laughs idioti-
cally - Has a vacant expression -
During the last two days he has
been more excited and yesterday
struck one of his fellow patients -
Halveto destructive & filthy -
Cont. Mending

15. Has been free from any excitement since last report - Mind continues in the same painful state - All the delusions formerly noted remain unchanged - Squinting flesh - Habits destructive. C. Mania

James Sinclair Nov 46

May 13th Was brought to the asylum this evening by his wife and son. On admission he was very much depressed - said it was of no use his coming to an Asylum - that there could be of no use to him - that he was not insane - that he was quite aware what was the matter with him - that his soul was for ever lost, and that he had no hopes of escape from everlasting punishment. Pulse 68 moderate - Respir. dilated - Tongue rather pink - To be closely watched -

14 Is today in the same depressed state - says he could not sleep during the night - he felt so miserable - Declares he is the greatest sinner that ever lived - that he has all his life worshipped Satan and neglected God - that he is doomed to the awful punishment of everlasting burnings - that no case was ever like his that no one can make him better, and that he has lost all hopes of salvation - Tongue pink - Respir. dilated - By Pul. Altération 20. Sum 7 1/2. h. 3. - By Acid. Muriat. dilut 3j. Solut. Camom. Comp 3j. Infus Cinchona. purg 3j. Solut. Sum 3j. his quotidie - C. Alia.

16 Still continuing in a very depressed state - walking about the gallery rummaging his hands, and muttering to himself - wishes he has been a good man in his youth and thinks he has now no hope of salvation - cannot sleep at night - says the sooner he leaves this world the better, for the longer he lives the worse he becomes - Bodily health pretty good - Cost. Mucia.

18 Never employs himself in any way and seldom speaks to any one - Is very depressed and melancholy - Delusions formerly noted continue strong as ever - Bodily health pretty good - To be employed in the garden as soon as possible - C. Mucia.

20 Still depressed and melancholy - Thinks his soul is lost and that he has no hope of salvation - walking about the gallery and seldom speaking to any person - Bodily health pretty good - C. Mucia.

22 Bodily health good - says he will

Admitted 13th May

rather better at night, but depressed about the colour of his face - formerly noted delusions unchanged - still complains of feeling that his soul is lost - has no hope of salvation - he is burned in Hell - has himself in any way - health good - Cost. Mucia.

24 Is on the whole more cheerful - better at sleep - but his delusions regarding the future of his soul and his punishment continue - but become fainter - he puts conversation with patients and is kinder himself - Bodily health good - Mucia.

26 Continues slowly to be - has become fainter - complains of not sleeping at night - very depressed - works in the garden - Bodily health good - complains of feeling in his arms - Mucia.

28 By Pul. Altération 20. Sum 7 1/2. h. 3. - By Acid. Muriat. dilut 3j. Solut. Camom. Comp 3j. Infus Cinchona. purg 3j. Solut. Sum 3j. his quotidie - C. Alia.

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36 Bodily health good - says he will

James Taylor Oct 19

May 14th - Was brought to the asylum this afternoon by his father under the delusion that he was to consult a Surgeon about his state of health. On admission he persisted in being bled - Declared the blood was drawn away from his heart - Said it was caused by eating a large quantity of food and thinking he should now obtain from it altogether. Complained of being light back & made little - Bodily health in a very weak state - Was bled by a Surgeon before he was brought here. To be closely watched.

15 - Has been very noisy and restless during the night - When visited this morning he was wringing his hands and weeping bitterly - Asked the Clinical Assistant for God sake to bleed him - Said his heart was gone - That his body was getting cold, and that he was at his last gasp - Refuses to take his food - Says his blood is thick and black and should be drawn from him immediately. Runs up and down the gallery for hours at a time and says it is for the purpose of restoring animation - C. Thomas

16 - This morning he attempted to open a vein in his arm with the bone knife which he uses at dinner - Is in a very depressed state. Thinks he will soon expire and says all that remains of his heart is up near his mouth - Persists in being bled and declares his body is becoming black from the state of his blood - Runs about in a very idiotic manner - Wishes water to be constantly applied to his head - Tense & rather feeble - Pupils dilated - Tongue white but moist - Takes his food better - Refuses medicine - C. Thomas

18 - Still continues in the same restless state - Mind full of the delusions formerly noted in the case - Yesterday broke two panes of glass and attempted to make his escape through the top of the window - No mental improvement - Continues to take his food - Abund. Capill.

Admitted 11th May

of St. Albans 20th June
gavage nocte - By a
detest 11 - which (admission)
Infuse Cinchon juice 3i
Lan- 3ij - has quitted
is today much quieter
feels better - Constantly
and has a most voracious
looks not to be bled
is quite empty - Talky
in quiet manner - He
been moved by the pills
has been very noisy

19 - Has been very noisy
night and he is the
very much excited
this morning he told
that it would be the
Doctor was to kill him
before in the forenoon
led by the Clinical
prayed for God sake
life - Wished to get
was nearly at his last
like very voracious -
he destructive - Look

22 - Mind still very
fanciful - Delusions
noted in the case
unchanged - App.
cannot be employed
Cent. Omnia

24 - Bodily health improved
excited during the last
full of fancies - Says
black and he cannot
a person can speak
circumstances - Refuses
himself - Cent. Omnia

28 - Is becoming worse -
weak - Has had
of an epileptic character
which he focuses at
and his body becomes
These are generally for
a screaming and by
throw himself with
floor and contorts his
back is broke - That
shelly - That he has
wants to live - He
very much excited
gives himself and his
blackened - Appetite
some pills and infusion

Admitted 24th May 1825

By Dr. Altmann 24th June 7. Second
guage note - By Dr. Muriel.

diast 3j - Linc (admission) Comp 3j
Infusi Cinchon frigida 3j - For

21 Is today much quieter - Says he
feels better - Constantly asks for food
and has a most voracious appetite -
wishes not to be bled and says he
is quite empty - Talks in a very
confused manner - Bowels have
been moved by the pills - C. Muriel

20 Has been very noisy during the
night and he is this morning
very much excited - After breakfast
this morning he told his attendant
that it would be the last as the
Doctor was to kill him at twelve
o'clock in the forenoon - When visi-
ted by the Clinical Assistant he
prayed for God sake to spare his
life - Struck to get away as he
was nearly at his last gasp - Appe-
tite very voracious - Is inclined to
be destructive - Cont. Muriel

22 Blind still very weak and
fanciful - Delusions formerly
noted in the case remain
unchanged - Appetite voracious
cannot be employed in any way -
Cont. Muriel

24 Bodily health improves - Has been less
excited during the last two days - Mind
full of fancies - Says his neck is
broke and he cannot understand how
a person can speak under the cir-
cumstances - Refuses to employ
himself - Cont. Muriel

28 Is becoming worse - blind very
weak - Has had one or two fits
of an epileptic character, during
which he foams at the mouth
and his body becomes very stiff -
These are generally followed by fits
of screaming and by his knocking
his head to the wall - Sometimes
throws himself with his head to the
floor and contorts his body in all
sorts of ridiculous ways - Thinks his
neck is broke - That his heart is un-
healthy - That he has only a few ho-
urs to live - &c - Face and head
very much swelled by the blows he
gives himself and his eyes are
blackened - Appetite voracious - Anti-
-muc pills and Infusion - C. Muriel

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1848 Alexander Hearn Oct 43 from 1st

May 22^d Bodily health good - Sometimes employs himself reading - Is cheerful and good humoured - Still denies his brother and declares he is insane - Delusions evidently so become fainter - On the whole improved - Cont. Munnia

June 4th Mind still very fanciful - Dislike to his friends continues - Always his brother and the Medical Man who signed a certificate of his insanity declares he will have his seven years liable to occasional fits of excitement during which he talks in a confused and unconnected manner - Bodily health good - Cont. Munnia

8 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - C. Munnia

15 Is good humoured and employs himself reading - Complains very much of being placed in the Asylum - Dislike to his friends continues - Says it was a great mistake his being sent there that his brother was the person who should have been placed in confinement - Walks about the gallery singing to himself - Bodily health good - C. Munnia

July 3rd Was visited by his friends two days ago since which he has been rather excited - Always the Clinical Assistant for not forwarding his letters - Says he has lost considerable pounds by it - Dislike to his brother continues - Mind still very weak and fanciful - Bodily health good - Cont. Munnia

14 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - Employs himself reading - Mind still very weak and fanciful - C. Munnia

August 14th At present very quiet - He is now becoming gradually relevantly and betrays no particular delusions - Dislike to his brother continues strong as ever - In conversation he talks in a rambling and confused manner - Mind evidently weak - Bodily health good - C. Munnia

29 Has considerably improved - Is now rational and betrays

Admitted 19th April 1848
No delusions - self reading Bodily excited - Appetite, Sleep, natural - as cy. vallescent. Kind for marks excellent. Good humoured cheerful. Reads during the day, and when not engaged assists the attendants to whom he is a valuable assistant since last report. Appetite and sleep good. Munnia.

31 Continues in all respects to and makes himself useful attendant. Cheerful and contented. Bodily functions good. Munnia

28 Health good. Convalesces in all respects, and seems to have the opportunity with the medical officers may be removed where necessary arrangements with his friends.

26 His patient was today his brother. He is now dismissed.

Cured.

Admitted 19th April 1845

No delusions - Employs him-
self reading - Is very easily
excited - Bodily health good
Appetite, Sleep and bowels
natural - May be considered
as convalescent. C. Mennin
Health excellent. Mind free from all
delusions. Good humoured, and
cheerful. Reads during the greater part
of the day, and when not otherwise
engaged assists the attendants in the
gallery to whom he is a valuable acqui-
sition. Has not had any return of
excitement since last report. Moods
regular. Appetite and Sleep natural.
Cont: same.

- 21 Continues in all respects well. Reads
and makes himself useful to the
attendants. Cheerful and apparently
contented. Bodily functions natural.
Cont: same
- 22 Health good. Converses rationally on
all subjects, and seems quite delighted
to have the opportunity of conversing
with the medical officers. This patient
may be removed whenever the
necessary arrangements are concluded
with his friends.
- 23 This patient was today removed by
his Mother. He is accordingly
dismissed

Cured.

Adm. Not 45 from
t. good - sometimes
himself reading - Is
good humoured -
his brother and de-
- Delusory ideas
inter - On the whole
out. Mennin
very painful -
ind. Continues -
ad the Medical Ma-
certificate of his health
I have his services
recusional fits of
which he talks
d. unconnected man
by health good -
whatsoever mental
his place since
C. Mennin
cured and employ-
ing - Complains
his place in the
believe to his friends
says it was a great
being sent here
there was the person
have been placed
- Talks about
ing to himself. R
- C. Mennin
by his friends
which he has been
d - Since the
t for not forwarding
day he has lost
by it - Believes to
has - Mind still
unstable - Bodily
Cont. Mennin
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reacting persons
he particularly dis-
he to his brother
is so low - In the
talks in a low
prognosis - Mind
- Bodily health
ably improved
and better

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John Wilson Act 65 from page 1

May 22^d. Cloud still full of fancies - thinks
he is dead and that all the food
he eats goes down to his feet - Is
sucky and difficult to manage
Rabbits filthy - No improvement
Cont. Ovidius

June 4th - Bodily health has rather improved. Continues in the same depressed state - Delusions formerly noted remain unchanged - Never employs himself in any way. Habits filthy - Coast - Manila

8 / No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - C. Munia

15 Bodily health pretty good - Is much
much depressed - Illusions remain
unchanged - Thinks he has no body
and that he is dead - Habits filthy
Never employs himself in any way.
Cont. Opium

July 3^d In all respects as at last
report - Deluding & habits W.
Main unchanged - C. M. M.

13th - Main unchanged - Cont. Minia
Still very much depressed.
Declares he is dead and that
he has no body - seldom
speaking to any person - Has lost
flesh and strength lately - Today
has an attack of Diarrhoea -
By Linch. Alci - Linch. Jordanmon for
an Ep - Linch. Chin yth 880. The
same station. Cont. Minia

— 14 Has had no return of diarrhoea
Still depressed and faucis
remain unchanged. Is very
restless at night.

30. Still continues in the same stupid and depressed state - Never speaks to any one - Habits filthy - Thinks he has no body tongue or head - Declares he is dead and wishes to be buried - Has lost flesh & strength. C. Mann

Augst. 7th - His looks flesh & strength. C. Maria
is today confined to his bed with
a severe attack of diarrhoea. He
refuses to take any food - Mind
continues in the same painful
state - Same station per Hydray
C. Maria 7 - C. Maria

11 Diarrhoea continues very violent.
Has taken no food since last
report. Refuses to speak. Is
rapidly losing flesh and
strength. R. H. Ricci M.D. with
Opia 5th XXX. On same station.
C. Davis

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18 Since last Sept
some help the and we
rapidly losing strength
very weak in some
by his friends but too
of them - limbs so feeble
cannot support himself
19 Slava is today
than ever - I expected
weak and strength -
seem to have no effect
have appeared on the
of his body and is now
the fact linking - C.
Continued hourly to live
since last Sept and

No inspection per

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full of fauces - the
that all the food
run to his feet -
difficult to manage
- No improvement
to has rather improve
the same depression
ing formerly rather
changed - He never
in any way. He
- Muntia
disturbed mental
taken place since
C. Munia
to pretty good - He
- Delusions remain
think he has no hope
is dead - He looks
himself in any way
to as at last
seeing & habits re
changed - But Munia
much depressed
is dead and the
body - He looks
pale - Has been
with lately - Today
of Diarrhoea -
- Last fortnight
- April 28th 1845
- Cont. Munia
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and fauces
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weak - C. Munia
is in the same
depressed state -
to any one - He
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- Delusions he
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& strength - C. Munia
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of diarrhoea - He
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the same fauces
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was to speak - He
flesh and
- He looks
- same state -

- 15 Diarrhoea has been less severe since last report - Today took some beef tea and wine - Is rapidly losing strength - Mind very weak - Was today visited by his friends but took no notice of them - Limbs so feeble that he cannot support himself - C. Munia
- 16 Diarrhoea is today more severe than ever - Is rapidly losing flesh and strength - Medicines seem to have no effect - Sores have appeared in different parts of his body and is now seems to be fast sinking - C. Munia
- 19 Continued hourly to become weaker since last report and today

Will

No inspection permitted -

David Lathear's Net from page 22

daily brought forward; but I submit
this to you to be brought forward
if necessary before the Society

I remain Sir
Your Most Obedt. Servt
D. Lathear

Letter to the Signet

22 Is today quiet and good humoured
wishes to know when the Sheriff
will again visit the Institution.
Habits continue the same as at last
report - Employs himself at books
works and brushes his boots and
shoes - Will permit no person
to clean his bedroom but himself
still very fanciful - C. Munn

June 15th Is at present quiet and good
humoured - still continues
in the same weak and
fanciful state - Embroiders his
clothes in all sorts of ridiculous
ways - Is full of fancies - Al-
though employs himself in any
way - Will not permit his
Attendant to make his bed
or clean his room but insists
on doing everything himself -
Rapidly healthy good - C. Munn

July 4th Was yesterday visited by his
servant from Edinburgh and came
much pleased - Is at present good
humoured - Employs himself
as formerly - Sometimes sings
the the unknown tongue I thus
terming with delusions - Rapidly
healthy very good - C. Munn

30 No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - Is at present
good humoured and cheerful -
C. Munn

August 30 In all respects the same
as at last report. C. Munn

September 20 Kind weak and wretched. He occasionally but by
no means frequently assumes a more
intelligent and glibish. Sometimes even person
sticking to the usual, with patches of different other
perpetrating to wearing it. Is subject to paroxysms
of violent and occasionally, but of late he has upon
the whole been pretty quiet. Slightly healthy good.
Appetite sleep and much natural. C. Munn

October 20 Still imagine that he is wretched but as a sister
person. Whom mentioned in previous reports
is now unchanged. Resolves against the physician
for detaining him here. Slightly healthy good. App-
etite sleep and much natural. C. Munn

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to change when mentally a body
is not. Slightly healthy good. And full of his
regarding his health and the state of his
body in the hospital state the
Government 2^d. He is always in his
house, and when alone he is frequent
in writing to himself. Embroiders and
appears his as usual, and frequent
has been long out to the wash.
man, said he saw wash and a
very handsome he was seen. He
the same orderly order as former
house in the house of the day in
being present. Slightly healthy good.

He all respects the same as when
and particularly agreeable with
the year day, liked the medical
happy days, told him that he
for the same, and hoped he was
a better position. But, since a
mental state unchanged. He
the last day a two putting his
he says he expects marriage. He
is slightly good humoured. Slightly
but.

He has not spoken against the phy-
sician for months nearly. Talks in
as he used to do regarding his
General health tolerably good.
He is the same as a few last
himself in his usual body, seems
improved as before. In the last
has been seen that unsettled, a
expected today to have a good
bottom thread, and some strong
purpose of making his great
labour expenditure. Appetite
and sleep natural. C. Munn

He is at present and Slightly healthy good.
He all respects the same as when
in all respects the same. He
got over the illness ground was
age, and was walking quite
direction of Glasgow when he
and expected to return which
at the same time protesting a
hearing somewhat thin, but
seems to take anything but
quantity of food, and some
which have been granted. He
appears occasionally. But

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forward; but I submitted
before the Society
remain in
the City Hall St.

2. Earth-
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but the Institution
is the same as at
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self - but I cannot
quit and good.

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Edinburgh and
ed - he at present
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Report. C. M.
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delirious. mild

20. Mahango either mentally or bodily since last
report. but

21. Mildly delirious. Mind full of his old delusions,
regarding his rights over the world; - his being
confinement in the asylum (State Prison) by the
Government &c. He is abusive in his language some-
times, and when alone he is frequently heard
muttering to himself. Embroiders his wearing
apparel as usual, and frequently objects to
his linen being sent to the wash, because he
maintains he can wash and dress better than
any laundress he can see. Keeps his room in
the same untidy order as formerly. spends many
hours in the course of the day watching in the
killing ground. Mildly phantoms natural. but.

22. In all respects the same as when last reported.
was particularly agreeable with every one on
New Year day, visited the Medical Office many
happy days, told him that he was too good
for the stone, and hoped to might even have
a better position. but. omnia

23. Mental state unchanged. Was seen very soon
the last day as was putting his room to rights, as
he says he expects Mangrove. Upon the whole
tolerably good humoured. Delusions are unchanged
but.

24. Was not spoken against the Physician for the
last two months nearly. talks in the same strain
as he used to do regarding his detention. however.
General health tolerably good. C. omnia.

25. Much the same as when last reported. Answers
himself in his usual indolent style. Dances
as usual. In the last week or two he
has been somewhat unsettled, and more irritable
requested today to have 3 yards of blue cloth,
kitchen thread, and some strong needles for the
purpose of mending his great coat of which he
takes especial care. Appetite tolerable. Sleep
and Regula natural. C. omnia.

26. Mental and bodily state as at last report.

27. He altercation either in manner or conduct. but.
Delusions mentioned in previous reports are
in all respects the same. continues constant.
Spent over the killing ground walk a few days
ago, and was walking quietly along on the
question of Glasgow when he was overtaken
and requested to return which he at once did,
at the same time protesting against it, and
called the attendants to attention to the fact, as
looking somewhat thin, but presumptively
refused to take anything but an additional
quantity of bread, and some more provisions,
which have been granted him. He is a quiet
specimen occasionally. but. to Page 107

James Taylor Oct 19 from page 40
1845

May 29 Is today very much excited - Runs in a very incoherent manner - Thinks he will not live many hours - Delusions formerly noted continue - Is very noisy - Refuses to take his food - Stomach slow - By tart potassa & soda fig - Infused lemon - Aqua on 3j. M. - Most station evident - C. Clin

31 Has been very noisy during the night - Would not remain in his bed and kept constantly screaming - Requires an attendant to be constantly at his bed side to prevent him knocking his head to the wall - Says if he cannot get a knife to cut his throat he will dash his brains out - blind full of delusions - Strad - Capill & apponast emplast by the capiti - C. Clin

June 1st Is today more quiet - Complains that he is starved and has a very voracious appetite - Says he is empty and requires something to keep life in him - Still inclined to strike his head against the wall - Head & face very much swelled and feel pulsy - Conjunctiva suffused with blood - Requires to be closely watched - C. Clin

3 Is today considerably improved - Remains quiet in his bed and seems not inclined to injure himself - Swelling of head and face superior much less - Says he has disease of the heart - Is full of fancies - Remains said to be emaciated sum station H. Picini. Opt 3j - C. Clin

4 Continues to improve - Sleeps well at night - blind still full of the delusions formerly noted in the case - Swelling of head and face much less - Conjunctiva very much suffused - C. Clin

6 Is today very much depressed - sits in a corner of the factory and refuses to speak - Swelling of head and face improves - C. Clin

8 blind full of fancies - Says his heart is out of its proper place - that he will soon be dead and will suffer great pain - This morning he attempted to strangle himself - Is very much depressed - Appetite voracious - Stomach slow - By the tart potassa & soda fig - Sum of acorda quaque nocte - C. Clin

Admitted 14th May

13 Is at present very depressed - refuses to answer questions - continues unchanged - anxious - has gained to be closely watched - Is again very much depressed - requires to be closely watched - he is apt to knock his head - says he feels well - says he feels he cannot live many

15 Thinks he has no fault in his heart - that he is in a proper place - head and shoulders yesterday and yesterday - any good effect - frost well - C. Clin

17 blind very weak - the delusions noted has made several attempts to make his escape - he is very much depressed at other times he is and troublesome - he is closely watched - he is pretty good - C. Clin

20 Is today very much depressed - refuses to answer questions - has gained flesh in few days - he wants healthy diet in the

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Alexander S. Cleland

1845

June 7th

Came out this evening and called on Dr. Hutchison - Said he had been drinking and requested to be admitted into the Asylum - On admission he was rather confused - Had considerable tremor of body but answered questions relevantly - Said he would now remain here for twelve months - He immediately retired to bed - Pulse small & feeble - Tongue foul - Breath fetid - He has a glass of brandy in bottle immediately and two blue & opium pills in an hour afterwards -

8th Did not sleep but remained quiet till three o'clock this morning when he became restless and agitated - Left his bedroom and requested his attendant to call for medical assistance - He then became very faint - fell on the floor and again he resisted back to his bed - On being visited by the Superintendent he complained of feeling weak and had a small & feeble pulse - Fifteen drops of Tincture of Quinine with an ounce of Tincture of Cardamom were administered to him shortly after which he became sick and vomited - He then remained quiet till about seven o'clock when he again complained of feeling sick and took twenty drops of Tincture of Quinine in an effervescent draught shortly after which he again vomited and brought up a large quantity of bile - He is now quiet and feels better - To have a pint of porter and three Alterative pills immediately - Luncheon -

9 Bowels have been freely moved by the pills - Has spent a more quiet night - Today he complains of feeling very weak - Tremor of body continues - Took some food this morning - Tongue still foul - Breath fetid - To have three pints of porter daily - R. Pulv. Alterativ. of same station - Cont. Opium

10 Has been very restless during the night - Says he could not sleep - That he felt nervous & frightened, and that he had fearful dreams - Bowels have been well moved by the pills and he is today better - Tongue cleaner

Admitted 7th June

11 Tremor of body gone - Cont. Opium

12 Is much better and improves - Complaint of head - Suffering from dyspepsia - He has made up his mind to remain here for twelve months - Cont. Opium

13 Is now quite recovered out daily and sometimes himself reading - Relevance - Cont. Opium

14 Continues rational - Completely restored - In reading - Feels daily grounds - Cont. Opium

15 In all respects as at employs himself & walks out daily - Cont. Opium

16 Continues perfectly daily in the grounds takes advantage of Bodily health good - Cont. Opium

17 No change what or bodily has taken during the last inclination for Cont. Opium

18 Continues strong & healthy good. Employs himself grounds occasionally. Good and cheerful. Amused & contented. Appetite, & Bowels continue good. Cont. Opium

19 In all respects the same reported. Cont. Opium

20 Continues to enjoy good health the greater part of his time about the grounds. Mind & Opium

21 Cheerful and contented. Bowels regular. Cont. Opium

22 Young, healthy good. Very with his fellow patients associating in the kitchen. He is however very lazy. Employs himself in considerable work for stimulants & Opium

23 Appetite, sleep and Opium

Admitted 7th June 1845

Tremor of body gone - By Breach. Sore 3rd
 Tonic (cardamom comp 3rd) - Infus gentian
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15 Is much better and employs himself
 reading - Complaint of feeling
 very weak - answers questions
 relevantly and betrays no delirium.
 Says he has made up his mind
 to remain here for twelve months -

Cont. Opium

15 Is now quite recovered - walks
 out daily and sometimes employs
 himself reading - answers questions
 relevantly - Bodily health good -

Cont. Opium

22 Continues rational - Bodily health
 completely restored - employs himself
 reading - walks daily in the
 grounds - C. Opium

24 In all respects as at last report -
 employs himself reading and
 walks out daily - Cont. Opium

30 Continues perfectly well - walks
 daily in the grounds and never
 takes advantage of his parole -
 Bodily health good - C. Opium

30 No change whatever mental
 or bodily has taken place
 during the last month -
 inclination for stimulants
 continues strong as ever -

C. Opium

30 Health good. Employs himself in the
 grounds occasionally. Good natured
 and cheerful. Answers questions
 relevantly. Appetite, sleep and
 bowels natural. Cont. Opium

30 In all respects the same as when last
 reported. Cont. Opium

30 Continues to enjoy good health. spends
 the greater part of his time in walking
 about the grounds. Mind rational.
 C. Opium

30 Cheerful and contented. Health good.
 bowels regular. Cont. Opium

30 General health good. Very quarrelsome
 with his fellow patients. Has been
 assisting in the Venting office of late.
 He is however very lazy. Mind rational.
 Proceeds of considerable self esteem.
 Employs himself in reading occasionally.
 Desire for stimulants continues unabated.
 Appetite, sleep and bowels natural.
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Heane Ambrose Oct

June 14th

Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon under a Fiscal Warrant from the Royal Infirmary where he had been confined for some days with a sprained ankle caused by his throwing himself from a window in his lodging house two stories high when in a state of delirium tremens. On admission he was rather depressed. When visited by the Superintendent and Clinical Assistant he gave the following account of himself. - That he had been drinking hard from the 15th March up to the time he jumped over his window. That he had latterly been annoyed by people coming into the house. That he constantly heard the cracking of joints about his ears and saw them burning sacrificial matches by which he was almost suffocated. - That after his fall he was carried back from the street by three Policemen who on entering his room immediately rushed back overcome by the suspicious fumes. - Heard that one of them has since died but cannot say whether the report is true or not. - Is certain that quinine and other things detrimental to him were placed in his food and drinks. Complained very much of the treatment he received when in the Infirmary that he was very uncomfortable and could get no sleep. That his ~~fall~~ was of a very inferior sort. That his constitution was regularly shattered by being forced to take large doses of quinine and Muriatic Acid. Mind very fanciful. Pulse 68 feeble. Tongue Papilla natural. To retire to bed and have a glass of toddy immediately.

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When visited by the Clinical Assistant at about ten o'clock last night he was quiet but seemed very much confused. - Later he heard the voices of several people which he knew in Ireland. Complained of feeling weak and was certain it was all caused by the treatment he received when in the Infirmary. Said his face were paled before he left and that exactly a hundred and twenty five drops

Admitted 14th June

of Muriatic Acid was discovered remaining in his bed. - Is fully comfortable and has slept during the night. - depressed and seems very much improved. - Delirium remains unchanged. -

16. Cont. Muriatic Acid. - Is in good humour and pleased with his treatment. Mind full of fancies. The less he took over was most fortunate otherwise he would be suffocated with his ideas. He did not see by the door he heard several voices. Says he was of government board and that he was seen by several officers. - remains constantly in front of his table at night. Employs the Cont. Muriatic.

17. Still remains in bed. - put his foot to the ground. - some pain in his leg. - humoured and contented. - feels more comfortable. - has done for many a formerly noted in the Asylum. - remains unchanged. - Is performed. - Cont. M.

18. Mind still full of formerly noted in the Asylum. - declares several attempts made to suffocate burning lucifer matches. - Is certain to be given to in the Infirmary. - in bed as he cannot move. - Refuses medicine. - Refuses that something terrible mixed with it. - Is well. - Employs himself and summons guests. - Still quite as before. - Is quiet, good humoured. - Complains. - Cannot say what reason he is for Lunatic Asylum. -

Admitted 14th June 1845

of Musci Acid were discovered - Today he remains in his bed - Says he now feels comfortable and has rested pretty well during the night - Is rather depressed and seems confused in conversation - Delusions already noted remain unchanged - Thoroughly natural

Cont. Munia

16 Is good humoured and seems pleased with his situation - Mind full of fancies - Says the leap he took over the window was most fortunate for him otherwise he would have been suffocated with brimstone - When asked why he did not escape as well by the door he said that he heard several voices on the stairs - Says he was placed in a government ward in the Infirmary and that he was surrounded by several officers - Refuses to remain constantly in bed on account of his trouble - Sleeps well at night - Employs himself reading.

Cont. Munia

17 Still remains in bed - Cannot put his foot to the ground without severe pain in his ankle - Is good humoured and contented - Says he feels more comfortable than he has done for many a day - Delusions formerly noted in the case continue unchanged - Bodily health improved - Cont. Munia

18 Mind still full of the delusions formerly noted in the case - Declares several attempts were made to suffocate him by burning lucifer matches in his lodgings - Is certain that Musci Acid was given to him when in the Infirmary - Still remains in bed as he cannot walk with his ankle - Refuses to take medicine evidently suspicious that something detrimental is mixed with it - Takes his food well - Employs himself reading and answers questions reluctantly - Will give no account of himself or where his relations live - Is quiet, good humoured and never complaining - Cannot understand for what reason he is placed in a Lunatic Asylum - Cont. Munia

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James Sinclair Oct 46 from 1845

- June 17th Bodily health pretty good. Works daily in the grounds during which times he seems cheerful. But on his return to the factory he falls back into the same depressed state. Complains of not sleeping well at night and says he frequently has a feeling of numbness in his arms and legs. Delusion that his soul is for ever lost and that he has no hope of salvation continue but on the whole seem to become faint. Bowels require to be kept open by alterative medicine. - Cont. Opium.
- 22 Works daily in the grounds but he is still very much depressed. Numerous questions cleverly enough but his delusions continue. Wishes very much to leave the Asylum. Says he has no hope of salvation and that his soul is lost. Says he will not live long. Bodily health pretty good. - Cont. Opium.
- July 3rd Still continues weak and painful. Talks less about his soul but says he will not live long. Is very much depressed. Wishes to return to his home as he feels very long about his family. Is certain he will never recover here. Has lost flesh lately. Works daily in the grounds when the weather permits. - C. Munro.
- 14 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. Still depressed and melancholy but he employs himself daily in the grounds. - Cont. Opium.
- 19 Is on the whole more cheerful but his delusions still intense. Works daily in the grounds and sometimes employs himself reading. Has lost flesh and he complains of feeling weak. Is given a pint of Porter daily. - Cont. Opium.
- 30 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. Is on the whole more cheerful. - C. Munro.
- Sept 15 Is still very much depressed and thinks his family are ruined. Wishes to get away from the Asylum. Delusions

Admitted 13th Dec 46

very regarding his present in the whole. Bodily health fair. - C. Munro.

39 In all respects the at last report. He is if anything improved. Still labours under depressive mania regular. Is occasionally in the garden. Inquiries have been made by the medical officers regarding time of his removal. He is inclined to be taciturn but indignant. Is more peaceful. - C. Munro.

10 Has more than double in size. Sum of his work is piece work. Is happy. - C. Munro.

18 General health improved. pretty regular. Sleeps and appetite tolerably good. more cheerful. Is open air daily. He is sensible of an impression taken place. Cont. Opium.

16 Much more cheerful since. He says none of his former labours rationally on. He is regular. Appetite improved himself in the overabundantly.

20 Has now free from all symptoms. General health tolerably good. Bodily functions natural. mood freely into conversation as formerly. Cont. Opium.

21 He was today at the request of his friends, dismissed.

Cured.

39 Admitted 13th May 1845-

regard regarding his future state
seem on the whole to become
fainter - Bodily health seems
to improve C. Omnia

29 In all respects the same as
at last report. C. Munn.

10 Health is if anything improved. Delusions
become more faint daily. He is however
still labouring under depression of spirits.
He is more regular. Employs himself
occasionally in the garden. Numerous
inquiries have been made by him at the
Medical officers regarding the probable
time of his removal. Cont: omnia
10 Towards inclined to be torpid. Appetite
but indifferent. He has: pil: st: Mava
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per se nata. He has: Gentian: Comp:
Bij: Misal: Soda 3j Aqua. Bij: 3j Mell:
humantur Bij: 3j indico. C. alij.

100 general health improves. Bowels are pretty regular. Sleeps much better. Appetite tolerably good. He rather more cheerful. He exercises in the open air daily. He is apparently sensible of an improvement having taken place. And, on the whole,
15 much more cheerful since last report. He says none of his former delusions. He is rationally on all subjects. Bowels regular. Appetite excellent. Employed himself in the grounds occasionally.

80. Resolves free from all symptoms of
toxicity. General health good.
Vital functions natural. Enters
more freely into conversation. Con-
versation as formerly. Cont. omniv.

81 He was today at the request of his friends, dismissed

friends, dismissed

Cured.

Cured.

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1125 William Barclay Oct 27 Jan 1845

June 19th Has been less excited since last report - Mind still very weak and fanciful - Thinks he will not live long - Says he has vomit in the stomach - That he has a vacancy in his chest - That his mouth and tongue are every morning covered with bile - Feels the Medical men do not understand his complaint - Is inclined to eat large quantities of bread to cure a voracious appetite - Has a depressed and melancholy look - He again associates with his fellow patients and walks out daily in the grounds - Cont. Minnie

27 Continues quiet but his mind is full of fancies - Walks out daily in the grounds - Delusions noted in the two last reports continue - Has a dull look and is inclined to remain in a room by himself - Bodily health pretty good. C. Minnie

July 3rd

Is at present rather dull and depressed - Answers questions relevantly but he is full of fancies - Sits in his own room during the greater part of the day and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - Today refused to take medicine prescribed by the Clinical Assistant as he knew Dr Campbell looked to poison him - Will eat nothing but bread - Says if he ate animal food he always feels as if he was intoxicated - Is becoming very discontented and troublesome - Bowels have not been moved for two or three days by Dr. Allen's Elix. Cum j. oil and 10 grains bicarb - C. Minnie

14 Has lost flesh lately - Mind very weak and fanciful - Delusions noted in last report remain unchanged - Sits in his room by himself during the greater part of the day, and he never employs himself - Habits as formerly - C. Minnie

19 Mind still listening with the delusions formerly noted in the case - Is very apprehensive of physical - Still thinks people in the house have combined together to poison him - Looks thin as he takes no animal food. C. Minnie

Admitted 1st Jan 1845

Still very much affected in his mind - the greater part of the day and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - Thinks his fellow patients conspired against him - That the Clinical Assistant is poisoning him - That all sorts of articles look thin in his food - C. Minnie

20 Mind still delusory - Continues to eat very little food - Has lost strength - Sits in his room during the greater part of the day and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - C. Minnie

21 Still persists in his delusions - Thinks his fellow patients conspired against him - That the Clinical Assistant is poisoning him - That all sorts of articles look thin in his food - C. Minnie

22 He changes in mental condition - Does not speak to any of his fellow patients but on the contrary is the whole day in his room with the exception of he spends at his Medical Officer today - C. Minnie

23 He is very much affected in his mind - the greater part of the day and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - Thinks his fellow patients conspired against him - That the Clinical Assistant is poisoning him - That all sorts of articles look thin in his food - C. Minnie

24 He is very much affected in his mind - the greater part of the day and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - Thinks his fellow patients conspired against him - That the Clinical Assistant is poisoning him - That all sorts of articles look thin in his food - C. Minnie

25 He is very much affected in his mind - the greater part of the day and never speaks to any of his fellow patients - Thinks his fellow patients conspired against him - That the Clinical Assistant is poisoning him - That all sorts of articles look thin in his food - C. Minnie

Barclay Oct 27 1845 Admitted 1st January 1845

30 Still very much depressed -
Sits in his own room during
the greater part of the day
and never speaks to any one -
Thinks his fellow patients have
conspired against him and
that the Clinical Assistant wishes
to poison him - Mind full
of all sorts of ridiculous fancies -
Looks thin from taking so little
food - C. Munro

15- Mind still ~~depressed~~ delirious with
delusions - Continues to take
very little food - Is very de-
pressed and has lost flesh and
strength - Sits in his bedroom
during the greater part of the
day and never speaks to any
person - C. Munro

29 Still persists in not taking
animal food - Is very much
depressed - Thinks the Clinical
Assistant wishes to kill him -
Remains in his room during
the greater part of the day -
Has lost flesh and strength -
C. Munro

11 No change in mental state since
last report. Does not associate
with any of his fellow patients,
but on the contrary sits almost
the whole day in his bedroom,
with the exception of the time
he spends at his meals. Told the
Medical Officer today that he was
unjustly confined in this insti-
tution. His brother who he said
was perfectly insane and incapable
of superintending his own affairs had
sent him here in order to keep him
out of the way, but that he would
not stay longer and handed the
Medical Officer a paper of which the
following is a copy and which
he wished Dr. Hutcheon to sign along
with him. Gartnavel 11 Sept 1845
I do hereby promise to Dr. Hutcheon
of Gartnavel, Glasgow that if he allow
me to leave Gartnavel this day the
11 Sept 1845 that in case my friends
would wish to commence action against
him for the treatment I received in
Gartnavel commencing 1 Jan 1845 and
ending 11 Sept 1845 I pledge myself
not to appear as a witness against
and further to remain silent with
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William D. Cocker Oct 31

Admitted 20 June 1864
 Reading - (Capt. Venable)
 Being this day in
 health and his mind
 free all delusions
 missed

Spind

printer daily - By the "Alteration" XII
 sum in Secunda quaque nocte -
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 Comp. 3ij - Infus. Gentian. 3ss
 By "Mort. Soda. 3ij - Unit. Jordanum 3ss
 By "Mort. Soda. 3ij - Unit. Jordanum 3ss

Has been quiet during the night.
Today he feels much better. He-
mor of body considerably decreased.
Answers questions relevantly
and betrays no delusions.
Complains of feeling weak.
Cont. Opium.

I now rational and free from any confusion - healthy in the living Court and employs himself reading - I daily gaining strength tremor of body gone and he has had no return of Epileptic fits - Cont. Otisnia.

Has continued fairly to improve
since last report - Bodily health
completely restored - Employs him-
self reading - cont. Burma

no change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report - Employs himself.

D. Hooker

Admitted 20 June 1845

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to the asylum this
missions he was sent
- Had considerable
- said he felt
and he would die
the fits during the
- said he had
ten glasses of wine
last fortnight - Pe-
table - tongue brown
- sun station put
two handkerchiefs
- porter at side table
and another about the
- after which he
- Complained of
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- says he feels
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- To have been
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- good and he has
of epileptic fits -
- daily to improve
- report - Remor- has
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- station place since
- employs himself

reading - Cont. Thomas
During this day in good bodily
health and his mind free
from all delusions he is dis-
- missed

Cured

Keane Ambrose Act from p. 1

June 22 I still confined to his bed with
pain in his ankle - Says he feels
comfortable - Employs himself with
various questions Relevantly enough
but he is full of delirious ideas
declares that people entered his tent
that attempts were made to suf-
focate him by burning Lucifer
matches - That poison was put
in his drink - That he received
blows from the medical men
at the Infirmary - Yesterday evening
he told me of his fellow patients that
he had received a visit a few hours
before by several people who wished
him to become clown of to a Circus
that a second party then came to
him & asked him to accept a challenge
for the purpose of forcing him to be-
come a Soldier - Bodily health im-
proved - Took an ounce of Castor
oil yesterday by which his bowels were
freely moved - C. Maria,

25. His case was yesterday examined by Sheriff Bell who after hearing medical evidence sent him back to the Asylum - On his return he was very much depressed and refused to speak to any persons - Today he is more cheerful but his mind continues full of fancy. Is frequently found laughing to himself in a very idiotic manner. All the delusions noted in last report remain unchanged - Still with very painful and troublesome Paralytic health otherwise improved - Employs himself reading - (cont. Hervey)

28 Still remains pined with his Ache which continues very troublesome - Delusions formerly noted in the case remain unchanged - Yesterday told the Chinese Assistant if he wished to live in safety never to remain longer than a month in the same lodgings - Mind very weak - Bodily health improved

July 3^d. - Employed himself reading. I must
blame still very much - Has
all sorts of ridiculous fancies -
is frequently found laughing to
himself in a very idiotic
manner - All the delusions for-
merly noted remain unchanged.

Admitted 14th June 1861

1871
Bleeding
Bodily health
still very
turning with the
formerly noted su-
bstances constantly
and says he feels
labors - Cannot place
on the ground without
pain - Is very confi-
dential - Bodily
growth - Conf. various
has been out of bed for
last few days and
walks a short distance
to leave the physician
gives the same accu-
rately as an admission
that a system of force
has been going on for years
before he went over
that attempts were
made to suffocate him by
choking - That person
on his drink - That
was by Magicians &
full of delusions -
Conf. various

30/ Mond still seems
deliciously quiet & so
is very dull and
to his fellow patients
the Countess of Eglington
the ~~the~~ Marquis of
insane and wishes
in the asylum -
improvement has
place - Bodily

no change whatever
or bodily has taken
the state of this

15- Is liable to occasion
of excitement during
talks in a

noted the admission
unchanged -

19 In all respects the
at last report -
very excitable -
very confused -
different subjects
health good

Admitted 14th June 1845

- Sable still very painful - Bodily health good. Cont. Minnie
- 14th Almond still very weak and
 remaining with the delusions
 formerly noted in the case -
 Remaining constantly in bed
 and says he feels very comfort-
 able - Cannot place his ankle
 on the ground without severe
 pain - Is very confused in his
 conversation - Bodily health pretty
 good - Cont. Minnie
- 19th Has been out of bed during the
 last few days and he can now
 walk a short distance - Wishes
 to leave the Asylum - Today,
 gave the same account of
 himself as on admission - Says
 that a system of persecution had
 been going on for nearly a fortnight
 before he went over his window -
 That attempts were made to
 suffocate him by burning paper
 tapers - That person was placed
 in his drink - That he is worked
 upon by Magicians &c. Almond
 full of delusions - Bodily health
 good - Cont. Minnie
- 30th Almond still remaining with the
 delusions noted in last report -
 Is very dull and seldom speaks
 to his fellow patients - Says
 the Countess of Eglington and
 the ~~the~~ Marquis of Hastings are
 insane and wishes them placed
 in the Asylum - No Mental
 improvement has taken
 place - Bodily health good -
 Cont. Minnie
- Sept 4th No change whatever mental
 or bodily has taken place in
 the state of this patient since
 last report - Cont. Minnie
- 15th Is liable to occasional fits
 of excitement during which he
 talks in a very confused and
 disconnected manner - Delusions
 noted on admission remain
 unchanged - Employs himself
 reading - No improvement
 C. Minnie
- 17th In all respects the same as
 at last report - Is at times
 very excitable - Talks in a
 very confused manner on
 different subjects - Bodily
 health good - C. Minnie
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Mr. Hatch

Admitted 23^d June 1845

Today his bowels have been freely
moved and feels much better -
Tremor of body less, but he is very
nervous - Is in a very weak and
confused state - Continue the pector-
algue still four - Breathe good -
By Pic. Alterative 3rd cum j. o. h. h. s
Cant. Allen

28 Has continued daily to improve since last report - Is now rational and believes no delusions - Sleeps well at night - Employs himself reading - A long probation will be necessary to do any good - Desires for Discharge still continues - Const. Moria

3. This patient went home a few days ago with the intention of again returning having some particular business to transact - Not having made his appearance he is today dismissed

Curry

ack
to the asylum the
admission he
walked into the
friends to have
spirits during the
after going up a
general - says
to his wife fidelity
a brother is plotting
in his money matter
late - says he
al - says he
says he
the place - says he
work was going on
home - says he
dious - says he
- takes his food
depressed - says
understand why he
has - that he thinks
recover faster at his
place - knows he
pected - walks on
grounds - at times
of confused - says
que white - says he
only clear - says he
on vague note -

Admitted 3rd July 1845

questions relevantly enough - Is
very hypochondriacal - employs
himself reading - walks daily in
the grounds - Thinks he gets on
the whole better - C. Murria
Is at times very much depressed -
illud full of fancies and
delusions - Is very suspicious
and seems to fear that every
person intends to injure him
in some way or other - Declares
that poison was placed in his
food before he left home - that
the medical men here are constantly
working on his feelings and when
asked in what manner he always
laughs and says every person thinks
that - says books are placed in
his hands for the same purpose
and that even his bible is dis-
- sent from every other one - says
if he is worked upon for the next
fortnight as he has been during
the last that his constitution can
never stand it - says he would
rather be shot dead than suffer
in the same manner - Bodily
health pretty good - C. Murria
illud still very weak and
fanciful - Delusions noted in
last report remain unchanged -
Freedom employs for himself in any
way - Was a melancholy before
show of countenance - C. Murria
Yesterday when in the grounds
he walked away from the asylum
but was discovered this morning
going on board a steamboat at
Greenock - When informed that he
must return to Glasgow he resisted &
declared he was dismissed - said that
Dr Hutchison and Richard also a Mr Walker
told him to leave the asylum ground -
that they did not say so in words
but worked upon his feelings - that
he now saw two parties were at work
to advise him differently for the purpose
of annoying him - Declares poison is
placed in his food - that his wife is
inconstant to him - that a combi-
- nation is at work to deprive him
of everything - that he will never again
be a happy man - Thinks every person
he sees has some plot against him -
thinks a thin and unhealthy look and is
very much depressed - C. Murria
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Admitted April 30th 1845 — from p. 38

11. Wounds have acted gently this morning. Has not opened his eyes since the attack. Attempts have been made to administer small quantities of stimulents but without effect. Still lies in a state of stupor from which he cannot be roused. Temperature of body natural. Mercide. Whether did not rise well and has only now been removed. Is still insensible. Apply cotton wool over head.

12. Is today much better. Smiles when spoken to, but cannot speak. Kidneys act freely. Pulse 70 moderate. Pupils slightly dilated. Conjunctiva suppressed. Extremities warm. Let him have small quantities of Brande in hot water occasionally. If he can be made to swallow.

13. Pulse 80 small. Pupils dilated. Extremities warm. Kidneys act daily. Becomes if anything rather weaker. No change in any other respect since last report. Brande and Burg Sea have been administered but he has very great difficulty in swallowing.

14. Lies in a state of unconscionness. Pulse small and feeble. Extremities become cold. Is today rather restless. Has considerable difficulty of breathing. Is gradually sinking. Let a warming plaster be applied to feet. Brandy and Beef Tea if possible.

15. Continued to sink gradually from last report until this morning about half past four when he

Died

— No Inspection permitted —

George Stoddard Oct 30 from p

July 4th Bodily health good - Mind
weak - Has a depressed look and
he never enters into conversation
with his fellow patients - Still
thinks letters are kept up at the
Post Office - That the war of
Government are upon him, and
the Royal Bank refuses to give
up money which belongs to him
thinks very much to himself
and never employs himself in
any - Conf. - Maria

19 Delusions noted in last year remain unchanged - never speaks to any of his fellow patients - mind very weak. Bodily health good - seldom employs himself in any way
Cont. - Tunisia

30 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. Mind continues in the same weak and fanciful state. C. Munn still very weak and fanciful. Delusions noted on the fourth July remain unchanged. Peter speaks to one of his fellow patients and at times how he always remains behind till his fellows are seated and the blessing is said. When spoken to by his attendant he will never answer more than one question at a time. Bodily health good. Capt. Munn

29 In all respects the same
as at last report - still
in a very weak and
confused state - P. Thoria

Sept. 26 Mind unchanged, Appetite voracious. Mov-
ing regular. Walks pretty good. Behaviour
heavy and stupid. Reluctant to answer
questions and when he does so answers in a
sulky tone. Walks out in the grounds almost
daily. Bent.

October 20. Still and rather depressed. No employment or
takes no interest in anything going on around
him. Delusions mentioned in previous reports
relative to his being watched by spies of the
Government &c. are still as vivid as before. No
marked conditions of the surface of body. No
disposition to be nervous and tactless. Sleep
well. Bodily functions natural. Diet:

Admitted 8th April

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300 Stated picking
 was capable of a few
 regular. but
 301 He became restless in the mentality
 of this patient. & coming
 302 to him, he was seen to be restless
 regular. Appetite keen. Mind slow
 to admit and saw with difficulty
 in memory that he seldom was
 when absolutely forced. Besides
 going to second him. but
 303 Some days of late he rather slow
 appears to have occasionally been
 still been. Mind rest last report.
 304 He still expects the same as when last
 last.
 305 He changed whatever in mental state
 & is regular. Appetite keen. Some
 to day it was stated that he had
 more in moving quickly. till no
 questions put to him both his
 looks pale, and there is a degree
 to life. He though has been slower
 most. Order of moderate. He
 very morning with cold and
 will called with a trace of touch.
 but, and regular exercise. On
 306 Some last report he has been
 during the night, but not during
 inpatient. He has a rather
 respiratory manner impeded.
 even now the whole system could
 the last side. Skin dry and
 speaks rather when spoken to
 often. He has later stated. He
 has been dry. Spung. Still. He
 307 But, he has somewhat better
 looks pale and much smaller
 though continues during the night
 occasionally in the course of the
 much has been heard. but the
 breathing just let. but some
 308 Breath offensive. Much slow. He
 took become more urgent. He
 did when he moves about. He
 normal for this time. He
 309 Hand. segment. It seems to
 himself. He seems to be
 310 This is a perceptible demonstration
 progressing, and differs from
 the chronic and in the acute
 in the right side. It seems to
 have and of a thick granular
 solid. Breathing laboured. He
 late. dark. but, narrowing

300 Stated picking
 was capable of a less
 regular diet.
 31 He became restless in the mentality
 of his patient. & soon
 32 taken ill. He was then treated as
 regular. Appetite keen. Mind slow
 to admit and saw with difficulty
 in memory that he seldom was
 when absolutely forced. Besides
 going to second him. Not
 33 But he has of late been rather slow
 appears to have occasionally been
 still been. Mind not last upset.
 34 He still expects the same as when last
 last.
 35 He changed abatement in mental state
 & is regular. Appetite keen. Mind
 is day it was revised that he had
 more in moving quickly. Still no
 questions put to him both his
 looks pale, and there is a degree
 to life. He though has been slower
 most. Order of moderate. He
 very morning with cold and
 will called with a trace of
 diet, and regular exercise. On
 36 Some last upset. He has been
 during the night, but not during
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 respiratory manner impeded.
 even now the whole system could
 the last side. Skin dry and
 speaks rather when spoken to
 often. He has later diction. He
 has been dry. Spun. Still. He
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 much has been heard. Not the
 however just let. Not even
 38 Mouth offensive. Much slow. He
 took however more urgent. He
 did when he moves about. He
 normal for this time. He
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 humeral. He seems to be
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 the chronic and in the acute
 in the right side. Spontaneous
 spasm and of a thick granular
 solid. Weathering balanced. He
 late. dark. Not nearish

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 regular diet.
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 32 taken ill. He was then treated as
 regular. Appetite keen. Mind slow
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 when absolutely forced. Besides
 going to second him. Not
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 appears to have occasionally been
 still been. Mind not last upset.
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 last.
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 & is regular. Appetite keen. Mind
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 to life. He though has been slower
 most. Order of moderate. He
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 will called with a trace of touch.
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 36 Some last upset. He has been
 during the night, but not during
 inaptitude. He has a rather
 respiratory manner impeded.
 even now the whole system could
 the last side. Skin dry and
 speaks rather when spoken to
 often. He has later diarrhea.
 37 He speaks dry. Spung. Still. He
 diet. He is somewhat better.
 38 looks pale and much smaller
 though continues during the night
 occasionally in the course of the
 much has been heard. Not the
 however just let. Not much
 39 Mouth offensive. Much slow. He
 took become more urgent. He
 did when he moves about. He
 normal for this time. He
 40 He is a perceptible demerol
 purgation, and differs from
 the chronic and in the acute
 in the right side. Spontaneous
 spasm and of a thick granular
 solid. Breathing laboured. He
 late. Heart. Not nearish

George Bell Oct from page 2

- July 9th Still continues in a very excited state - Raves in a vehement, incoherent manner - Declares is God Almighty, loses, loses, abuses every person - Tears his clothes and bedclothes - Plasters the walls of his room with his faces - Lashes himself - So remains in delusion - C. Munn
- 16 Is today much less excited but still talks in a confused manner - Strives to be removed from the refractory ward - Bodily health pretty good - C. Munn
- 19 Was removed to his gallery in the west house in the evening of the 16th Since then he has daily improved - Is now rather betrayed, no delusions, employs himself reading, and is in his usual state between his paroxysms - C. Munn
- 27th Has been very much excited during the last two days - Is at present in delusion - Raves vehemently and incoherently on all subjects - Habits destructive and filthy - Is at present in his usual state between his paroxysms - Bodily slow - R. P. J. et al Oct 1st - Aug 1st - C. Munn
- Sept 5 Was improved very much during the last few days - Is again quiet and calm - Still in his usual state between his paroxysms - So he removed to West House - C. Munn
- 15 In all respects as at last report - Continues free from any excitement - Employs himself reading - Bodily health good - C. Munn
- 17 Is again very violent and in one of his paroxysms - Habits at present destructive and filthy - Raves in his usual incoherent manner during the attack - Is in delusion - C. Munn
- 22 In all respects as at last report - C. Munn
- 29 Continues very much excited - Talks in a very incoherent manner - Is full of fancies - Bodily health good - Humors natural - C. Munn

Admitted 19th Nov

Is again quiet and calm - Raves in a vehement, incoherent manner - Declares is God Almighty, loses, loses, abuses every person - Tears his clothes and bedclothes - Plasters the walls of his room with his faces - Lashes himself - So remains in delusion - C. Munn

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15 In all respects as at last report - Continues free from any excitement - Employs himself reading - Bodily health good - C. Munn

17 Is again very violent and in one of his paroxysms - Habits at present destructive and filthy - Raves in his usual incoherent manner during the attack - Is in delusion - C. Munn

22 In all respects as at last report - C. Munn

29 Continues very much excited - Talks in a very incoherent manner - Is full of fancies - Bodily health good - Humors natural - C. Munn

Admitted 19th November 1884

Is again quiet and free from any excitement. Answers questions relevantly and is in his usual state between his paroxysms - To be removed to West House - C. Munn

Is today very restless - symptoms of an approaching paroxysm make their appearance - abuses every person who comes near him - talks in an incoherent manner - appetite good - destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits. Bodily health good - Has an exorbitant expression of countenance - To be placed in seclusion.

Has in an incoherent manner - rubs his face over the walls. Stalks out at every one who comes near him. Swears and makes use of most horrid language. Cont. seclusion.

Being free from all excitement and quiet and civil he is today transferred to No. 3. West House. Makes bowels regular. Appetite good.

General health good. Bodily functions natural. No change in mental state. Has a very dogged expression of countenance. Answers questions in a congealed manner. Never employs himself in any way. Cont. seclusion.

Has been very unsettled for the last three days, and today he has become so much excited as to have no alternative but to send him to the Refractory ward where he has been placed this afternoon. Bowels tolerably regular. Appetite good.

Is this afternoon very much excited. Swearing at and abusing every one who comes near him. Talks in a very incoherent manner of the power he possesses over the Americans, of his being president.

Bodily health good. Bowels regular. Cont. seclusion.

Bowels slow. Filthy in his habits. Paroxysms increased in severity. Talks in an incoherent manner. Appetite voracious. R Sulph. Magnes. Part. potass et Soda. Aa 3j Infusienna Comp. 3ij. Ft. Haust. quam primum sumend. C. Munn

Paroxysm has now reached its height. Bowels regular. Continues filthy in his habits. Cont. seclusion to page 56

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Admitted 14th July 1845-

... was quite
 much depressed
 in debt and
 terrible - Reached
 for two hours, and
 then he retired
 - Pulse 76 feeble -
 natural -
 very restless during
 day he is in a
 choly state - Says
 that he is not
 soon to be approached
 refused in conversation
 foul - Breath foul
 and unhealthy
 two 20. Family
 etc - By his
 pardamom (p. 37)
 ad 37. 14. 14
 - B. Allen
 very much depressed
 take his food -
 his knees are
 greater pain
 day to death for
 long and recent
 - Pulse feeble
 te and dry. Pulse
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 a very depressed
 the difficulty can
 in to take his food
 rich and strength
 to be recruited then
 and prays to God
 give him - Continues
 has an occasional
 out of porter and
 tea daily -
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 do 37. and 38
 and 39. 14. 14
 by 14. 14. 14
 very much depressed
 his knees during
 of the day so
 - Refuses to
 him - Refuses to
 actions - flesh -
 of losing flesh -
 questions of depression
 it appears to be
 little to do -

- 14 Still continues in the same melan-
 -choly and depressed state - Will
 scarcely speak to any one - Walks
 about his room naked - With
 difficulty can be prevailed upon
 to take his food - Would not
 permit the blister to remain on
 his head - Is losing flesh - C. Allen
- 19 Takes his food better but he
 still continues in a very depres-
 -sed state - Almost constantly
 remaining on his knees which has
 caused them to swell considerably.
 Thinks his soul is lost - Is today
 walking in the airing Court - Hope
 foul - By Pulse 66. 14. 14. 14. 14.
 ter quotidie - C. Allen
- 25 Was considerably improved since
 last report - Is confined to bed
 with unhealthy looking sores
 on each knee - Still depressed
 at times but he is very changeable.
 Is very anxious to leave the place.
 Sore on knees to be pointed -
 16 Is now daily improving in all
 respects - Employs himself
 reading and listens to volu-
 -ding - Still liable to occa-
 -sional fits of depression during
 which he is not inclined to enter
 into conversations - Sore on
 knees heal rapidly - Has gained
 flesh and strength - C. Allen
- 26 Was very much improved but
 he is still liable to fits of
 depression - Employs himself
 reading and answers questions
 with less hesitation and in
 a more rational manner -
 Bodily health pretty good -
 Makes no mention of his old
 delusions - C. Allen
- 29 Bodily health continues
 to improve - No mental
 change whatever has taken
 place since last report -
 C. Allen
- 30 Remains again occasional doses of
 opium medicine. Appetite very
 indigent. He can with great difficulty
 be persuaded to walk about. Remains
 tolerably regular. Mind in the same
 weak state. Seldom reads a book.
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Admitted 14th July 1845

he is a Capt in the Army and if not instantly dismissed from the Army that he will order his soldiers to storm the building - Mind very weak and fanciful - Has broken several panes of glass - Capt. Munia

15 Still continues to rave in the same confused manner - No mental improvement has taken place - Bodily health good. C. Munia

29 Bodily health good - Appetite good and Bowels natural - Talks in a very confused and unconnected manner - Is full of ridiculous fancies - Abuses his friends and declares they have no right to confine an Army man - Is constantly playing tricks and is inclined to the destruction - Mind very fanciful - C. Munia

18 Mind still very weak and fanciful - Is full of mischief and very troublesome - Abuses his friends for keeping him here - Is destructive to clothes and furniture - Raves in a confused and unconnected manner - Bodily health good - Capt. Munia

29 In all respects the same as at last report - C. Munia
20 Discontented and troublesome. Abuses his relations and the Medical officers of the Institution for detaining him as he says unlawfully. He is however very sensible to the latter when visited by them. Told the Medical officers to day that he was quite convinced his brother had placed him here, to prevent him from marrying a girl with whom he himself was in love; that he knew his brother was very jealous of him and had been so for a considerable period. Talks in a very confused manner on all subjects. Would require occasional doses of opium medicine. Appetite good. Capt. Munia

28 Mind in the same weak and unstable state. Declares that he will join the Army whenever he is dismissed. Talks in a most absurd way of his 'love affairs' as he calls them. Very abusive in his language at times. Health good. C. Munia

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Mr. Ponsio Dec

Admitted 22nd July 1843

was a little ap-
erly into the fall-
ted he was found
lower in his left
the support of a
more his left
very weak state
perfectly confused.
difficulty of articu-
that it is almost
understand what
is white - know
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in the same stag-
ed state - when
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some other subject
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to leave this world
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confused state -
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kept open by
to continue -
very weak
whatever
the mental state

- this patient since last report -
has less difficulty of articulation -
Seldom employs himself in any way -
him very weak - C. Omnia
- 15 still still ~~and~~ continues in
a very weak state - is confused
in conversation - has considerable
difficulty of articulation - No
improvement has taken place
in his mental state - C. Omnia
- 25 No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - C. Omnia
- 29 still very weak and fanci-
ful - Talks in a very peculiar
manner - is at times
apt to quarrel with his fellow
patients - Paralytic debility
continues - Never employs
himself in any way. C. Omnia
No change in mental state. Matters
to himself but it is next to im-
possible to understand what he
says. He is very obstinate and quarrel-
some. Appetite indifferent. Bowels
constipated. R. Sulph. Magnesia
Sedentia potass et Soda La 3j in
Aqua portum 3ij. Mucos. Statim
sumend. Have Duffin at bed day.
- 11 Bowels have not been moved. Was
very restless during the night. Refuses
food. Has considerable difficulty of
articulation. Pulse small and feeble.
Tongue covered with a whitish fur.
R. Ol. Lemon. gill. of cream peruvian
sumend. To have 2 glasses of port
wine this forenoon. Cont. Alia.
- 18 Much better to day. Bowels have acted well.
Has taken more food than usual yesterday
and to day. Matters in a confused manner,
which it is quite impossible to understand.
Kidneys act freely. Skin moist. Cont.
Has been pretty much the same since last
report. Somewhat debilitated. He is very agree-
able. Bowels require aperients occasionally.
Appetite pretty good. Pulse languid. Tongue
purged. Skin moist. Sometimes rather cold.
R. Ol. Lemon 3j. Ag. Cinnamon 3j. R. ft. Statim
sumend. Warming pan to be applied
to feet. Sumat statim Rosa omni spiritus
vine gallae 3j. et Ag. Sahid & Sacchar. q. v. Salia.
- 19 Bowels have become more obstinate. Becomes
weaker. Appetite not so good. Difficulty of
articulation continues. Clearly in his
habits. Seems perfectly to understand what is
said to him. Sumat indies Rai Kubri 3iv. C. Alia.

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Admitted 25th July 1845

5 Takes his food better and he seems to be gaining strength and flesh - Is still very much depressed - Says he has believed the Son of God - That he is full of dogs - That he will be burned and that his soul is forever lost - Never employs himself in any way - C. M. M. M.

10 Bodily health daily improves - Is still very much depressed - Thinks his soul is lost - That he will be burned - That he should take no food - That he has been guilty of some great sin &c - Never employs himself in any way - C. M. M. M.

15 Bodily health continues to improve - Is daily gaining flesh and strength - Takes his food much better - Is more cheerful and his delusions become fainter - Never employs himself in any way - C. M. M. M.

20 Bodily health very much improved - As in the whole more cheerful - Has a bewildered look - Delusions still continue - Never employs himself in any way - C. M. M. M.

25 No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. C. M. M. M. Mind in the same state as when last reported. Bowels rapid. Appetite indifferent. Takes no notice of any one. Still believes that his soul is lost. He occasionally very discontented and sulky. 4 pil. alternately. Sumat if omni nocte horis somni. 4 Infus. gentian. Comp. 3x7. 10 carb. soda 3ij. 4 pil. Miel. Sum. 3ij. bio quotidie. Con. 3ij.

17 Bodily health improves. Bowels constipated. Appetite improved. No change in mental state. Cannot be persuaded to employ himself in any way. Seldom or never enters into conversation with any of his fellow patients. Sleeps indifferently. 4 lb. lact. gult. sacchar. purg. 3ij. 4 pil. pulv. Miel. Sum. 3ij.

18 Bowels have been moved by the medicine prescribed yesterday. No other change. Pupils very much dilated. Tongue rather white. C. C. to page 76

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Admitted 26th July 1845

was quiet and
telling he was
in a rambling
manner - Placed
money in - same
easily pleased
of the place -
Liquor white but
related -
it and slept
night - This morn
amounted and seen
with his situation
sublime and confus
ous of his wealth
Money than he ca
ind - That he sub
several landed pro
- That he consider
in as comfortable
he support - he
general and says he
said found to be
going to bring an
about 8 dollar per
prisonment - Rod
good - Roubin
Attention to the
in prison - C. M
the same rambling
Delusions noted
not remain for
allied seeming
S. - Rodin
ate and sleep
Munich
moured and took
the same rambling
D manner -
at railway on
Delusions con
to remain whole
good - Employ
C. Munia
teeming with
much noted -
up his mind - the
ship going to
way keeps himself
under his confus
rambling - Employ
safe - Vicer
going - Vicer
his letters -
Lord -
C. Munia

5 Continues to rave in the same
rambling and confused manner -
L full of all sorts of ridiculous
fancies - Employs himself reading
Delusions formerly noted in the
case continued - Bodily health
good - C. Munia

18 Mind still very fanciful -
Lacks in a very rambling &
confused manner - Raves of
his wealth and of the large
sums of money he has given
to different institutions - Employs
himself in the gallery and
declares he is head writer to the
establishment - Insists on cleaning
the dishes, knives, forks &c - Bodily
health good - C. Munia

22 No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - Says his great
ambition is to be principal
writer in the gallery - C. Munia

24 Mind still full of fancies
employs himself in the gallery
and considers himself head
writer - Says he has found
out a plan by which he
can tell all the letters that
are sent away from the
institution and will also all
particulars connected with them
considers it very simple and
has promised to leave the plan
with the Clinical Assistant
when he leaves the Asylum -
Bodily health good. C. Munia

25 Mind becomes more active. Fancies
are rather fainter. Roubin the attendant
in the gallery, and is remarkably kind
and attentive to those patients who
are confined to bed by indisposition.
Answers questions relevantly enough.
Health excellent. Mucous regular.
C. Munia

26 Improves daily as regards his mental
state. Answers questions relevantly.
Makes himself generally useful in
the gallery - Health good. Bodily
functions natural. Devoted partly
often by his wife to whom he speaks
highly of the attention he has
received in the institution. Says that
were it not for his family and
his business he should be very much
inclined to remain here. C. Munia
to page 86

1845 James Dickson, let

July 29th This evening walked out to the
 William along with his wife
 and went quietly to the fall
 in admission. He was very
 excited - Walked about muttering
 to himself - Told the Clinician
 assistant not to ask any questions
 that he knew all - Seemed very
 restless and confused - Bodily
 seemed good - C. Munia

30 Has been very noisy during the
 night - Walked about his room
 cursing and swearing - Made
 several attempts to burst open the
 door and frequently scolded out
 David take the following I am the
 This morning he is in a very
 restless and excited state - He
 about muttering to himself -
 wishes leave to return home -
 refuses to ~~answer~~ ^{answer} and told the
 medical assistant not to be so in-
 quisitive - Says the thing know
 all - blind full of fancies
 Bodily good - Pupils dilated -
 Tongue foul - By the utterance
 of many words and phrases
 Cont. Alia

Aug 2nd Still continues in a very excited
 state - Walks about the fall
 talking to himself - Curses and
 swears at imaginary objects -
 Talks in so confused a manner
 that it is impossible to follow
 him - At other times he becomes
 depressed and refuses to answer
 questions - Will not take his medicine
 Bodily health good. C. Munia

5 Has daily improved since last
 report - Still rather restless
 but he answers questions relevantly
 and betrays no delusions -
 employs himself reading -
 Bodily health good - C. Munia

10 Continues daily to improve - He
 answers questions relevantly and
 betrays no delusions - Walks
 about muttering to himself
 and he is still very restless
 Bodily health good. C. Munia

15 Bodily health good - Is more
 cheerful and betrays no delusions
 in conversation - Employs himself
 reading - Continues to improve
 C. Munia

20 Has continued daily to im-

Admitted 29th July 1845
 Since last report
 frequently into town and
 and returns again to the
 alley where he looked a
 ephraim - C. Munia
 He is well now but up
 healed good answers questions
 and relevantly - Good humored
 cheerful employs himself
 in reading - Bodily regular
 Bodily health
 seems in good bodily health
 from all symptoms of insanity
 today at the request of his
 dismissed

Cured

Admitted 29th July 1845

From since last report - Walks frequently into town on business and returns again to the Asylum. May now be looked upon as convalescent - C. Munia has gone on well since last report. Bodily health good. Answers questions volubly and coherently. Good humoured and cheerful. Employed himself principally in reading. Habits regular. Appetite good. No. 10000
 Being in good bodily health and free from all symptoms of insanity he is today at the request of his friends dismissed.

Cured

walked out to
 with his son
 quietly to the fall
 on he was very
 walked about the
 - sold the blue
 at to ask any
 new all - seemed
 surprised - Nothing
 - C. Munia
 very noisy during
 shed about his
 d swearing - he
 apt to burst open
 frequently roared
 the following I am the
 y he is in a very
 excited state
 thing to himself
 to return home
 and told the
 ant not to be so
 says the thing has
 full of fancy
 - Paper delated
 - By P. C. M. M.
 h. S. ad 17th Dec

as in a very excited
 about the fall
 himself - During the
 imaginary object
 expressed a man
 impossible to follow
 the times he became
 I refused to answer
 will not take his
 to good. C. Munia
 improved since last
 rather restless
 questions about
 no delusions
 myself reading
 good - C. Munia
 likely to improve -
 by relevantly and
 delusions - Walks
 thing to himself
 still very restless
 to good. C. Munia
 the good - I have
 d history as before
 ion - Employed in
 continuing to improve
 and daily to

1845
Walter Black Oct 48 from page 184

Admitted 3^d July 1844

July 30th Mind taming with all sort
of fancies & Delusions two phan-
as now at work and ad-
differently on all points - that
they all contrain to each other
for the purpose of annoying him
thinks the Medical gentlemen in
a process going on to work up
his testicles and the lower part
of his body. Is very suspicious
thinks poison is placed in his
drink and that several of his
fellow patients are investigators
cannot understand why they
at him so much during the
hours - Says his wife has been
guilty of some fearful crime
and fears it will come to a
separation - Values his good name
but he seems to be losing flesh
Cont. Munich

Augt 5th Mind still very weak and
fanciful - Delusions noted
in last report Munich much
I full of small complaints and
very troublesome - Has lost the
seldom employs himself in
any way - C. Munich

15 Mind still taming with
delusions - Is very suspicious
and thinks every person has an
object in view for the purpose
annoying him - Talks about
putting to himself and he has
a melancholy expression of coun-
tenance - Bodily health has im-
proved since last report. C. Munich

22 No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - Requires to be
closely watched as he is truly
suicidal - C. Munich

26 No improvement whatever
having taken place in the
state of this patient his wife
wished to remove him
the country, he was in con-
sequence today dismissed

Retired

Admitted 3^d July 1843

coming with all
Declares two
work and above
on all points -
entirely to each
mode of dressing
Medicine gentleman
going on to work
And the lower
- Is very suspicious
son is placed in
that several
tints are with
understand with the
much darning
his wife has
some fearful
about come to
- Says his food
to be looking
till very weak
Delicious notes
Next morning
small complaints
some - Has lost
fellow himself
L. M. M.
the evening with
Is very suspicious
every person has
seen for the purpose
him - Works alone
himself and his
by suspicion of
possibly health has
in last report. but
whatever present
has taken place
at - Requires to
watched as he is
- L. M. M.
movement whatever
then place in
his patient his
to remove him
he was in
the immediate

Active

James Taylor. Oct 19 from page 184
1845

July 30th Mind still very fanciful.
Thinking he is kept here for
the purpose of doing him harm.
Today told the Clinical Society
that he was going away to his
and wished to know why his
Pneis and testicles do not grow
larger. Habits have improved.
Bodily health pretty good. C. M.

August 14 No mental improvement has
place since last report. Fancies
remain unchanged. Never
-plots himself in any way. His
health good. C. M.

20 In all respects the same
as at last report. C. M.

Sept. 1 Bodily health good. Answers questions
relevantly and coherently. No delusions.
No delusions. So good humoured
and cheerful. Bowels regular. Appetite
good. Post. omnia

12 Has gone on well since last report.
No delusions. Implies himself
reading in which he appears
take great delight. General health
good. Bodily functions natural.

19 Being in good health and free
from all symptoms of insanity
he is at the request of his friends
dismissed today

Cured.

Oct 19 from [unclear] 14th May 1845

61

the new Lancet
is kept back
of doing him
the Clinical
was going away to
to know why
articles do not
about have uniform
th pretty good -
improvement in
last report -
unchanged -
if in any way -
C. M. M.
pects the last
t report. C. M.
good, answers
to be honestly
to good humour
to M. M. M. M.
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all since last
ad contented
employs himself
which the appear
light, general
functions natur
d health and
ptoms of ins
quest of his
today

word

Edward Moquiné Dec 4 1843

Aug. 8th On admission was quiet but seemed very much bewildered. Answers questions in a confused and hasty manner. Did not appear to know where he was. Could give no account of himself. Mind very weak. Slight difficulty of articulation. Was very unsteady in his gait. and bladder paralyzed. Pulse 68. Tongue white but moist. Pupils natural.

1. Has been quiet during the night.
Today he continues in the same
confused and stupid state - is
perfectly careless about himself.
Throws his jaws and urine on the
bed clothes - Tongue foul - Presen-
tation - Turn sthenic pul. Alteration
Cont. Uria

10 No change whatever mental or
bodily has taken place during the
last three days - Never employed
himself in any way

14 Mind continues in the same weak state - & very much depressed in conversation. Takes no interest in what is going forward. Memory seems almost gone - Intellect continues - never sleeping in any way - Nails getting - Roubles above - Breaths good - By P. S. Alterative & Co. Linn.

15 Paralytic debility has considerably increased, and his body and limbs are drawn considerably to one side. Limbs so feeble that he can with difficulty support himself - still continues in the same weak condition. Stools regular - Tongue white. Have to be opened in right arm. Cont. Mor.

22 Paralytic debility, has decreased since last report. Habits continue ~~restless~~ indolent and filthy as formerly. Blind very weak and confused. Never takes notice of any one. Is good humored and contented -
C. Mercier

25 No change whatever presented
or model has taken place
since last report.

29 Mind continues in the same weak state. Never employs himself in any way

1. In good humoured and
 managed - Paralytic
 continued - In very
 confused - Usually
 for a hesitating (ma-
 2. last night about
 this patient fell do-
 washing in the bath
 assisted by the Phy-
 sician's Assistant
 found in an uncon-
 state and finding at
 his face was drawn
 to one side and his
 was very laboured -
 and pale - An injec-
 immediately given him
 Plaster applied over
 the back of his neck
 state he continued for
 hours during which
 several violent con-
 afterwards he became
 able and seemed to
 what was said to be
 morning he slept for
 two hours and today
 better - Mind very
 confused - Bowels
 been moved during
 3. Sun station at 10
 Today he seems
 but still continues
 very confused state -
 the oil yesterday
 but had an injection
 evening which
 a large quantity of
 which very little
 very much flushed
 foul - 4. Water altera-
 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 7

6. Birds were fully moved about an
hourly breakfast this morning;
whole will last night. Take it over

Admitted 11th August 1848

to talk in a very confused & unconnected manner - Thinks himself a person of great importance - Changes his clothes several times during the day - Is very restless and restless. Expects himself - Bodily health very much improved -
C. Omnia

Has been very unsettled during the
last three days - Talks in an incoherent
manner - abuses his fellow
patients at one time and at
another pats them on the shoulder -
his change in mental state - Bodily
health improves daily - Bowels torpid
to pre. Attraction of Nora commencing.

10. Father of his being wedded to the Holy Ghost - that she is a wise lady - that all things are governed by her alone. That in consequence of their relation, she his own power is very great. Abuse the attendants and he has several times made an attempt to strike them. Appetite voracious.

Mucosus inclined to be slow. Bodily
health good. $\frac{1}{4}$ pul: Altitudo xij
Sumat $\frac{1}{4}$ omni nocte hora commi.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ Gal: Soda potass. Bip Aqua fontana
Oxy. ft. Mictur. Sum: Bip omni mane.

140. Dressed in an incoherent manner. Distal
tolerably good. Habits inclined to be
fatty. Distinctive to his clothes. Conduct
himself upon the whole quietly when
visited by the Medical officer. Worms
kept open by medicine. Appetite reason-
able.

20. Became more unsettled daily. Raves incoherently on all subjects. Quotes long passages by scripture at one time and at another says psalms destructive to his clothes and filthy in his habits.

20 He changes color last report. Appears much
pleased when visited by the Medical Officer
and always shakes him heartily by the
hand. Movements regular. He has at present
Dy of Cherry Satyr.

Dec. 20 Has been more noisy since last episode. Has
in an incoherent manner. Elicits and de-
clares. Scalp hot. Very unsettled. Women
require occasional doses of opulent medicine.
Skin dry. Bradachia papillitum. -
By Campfere & Pulver. Hemat. ad. 5j. first
pulses quam. decide in pulvis equalis.
Hemat. unum omni nocte hora commo.

1848 Robert Davis M.D.

Augt 14th On admission was very much confused - Had considerable sweat over his whole body - Limbs feeble that he could with difficulty support himself - Talked in very unconnected manner - Small and feeble - Tongue from breath fetid - To have a glass of whisky immediately and 15 grains of Camphor with 15 grains of Opium in an hour after.

15 Has been very restless during the night and with great difficulty could be kept in his bed - In morning he is very much confused sees all sorts of objects in his room keeps muttering to himself and tremor of body has considerably increased - Had a very severe attack resembling a convulsion during which his eyes became fixed and perspiration flowed from his body Prays for God sake to let him have some whisky and that he will be left alone - At times raves in a very incoherent manner - Pulse 90 small and feeble - Tongue still fetid and dry - To have half a glass of whisky every hour - By 10 o'clock pulse 120 - By Camphora 3j Divide in pulv. equalis 40 - Sum. quatuor quaque hora - C. Allen

16 Has been very noisy and restless during the night - Saw all sorts of objects in his room - Several times thought he was hanging over a precipice and at other times that he was burning - Today he is obstinate and resists examination thinks he is in Hell and that the Medical Men and Attendants are all Devils - Stares at every person who goes near him - Keeps muttering to himself and picks the bed clothes - Bowels have been freely moved by a draught which he took yesterday afternoon - Pulse small and feeble - Eyes very much suffused - Tongue cleaner - Has an anxious expression of countenance - Starts when any person enters his room - Tremor continues - Takes a little food at times - Continue the whisky By Pulv. Camphora q. s. Pulv. Opium 40 - Sum. quatuor quaque hora - C. Allen

Admitted 14th Augt

Has spent another very quiet night and today is in a very confused state to himself in a very incoherent manner - Has all sorts of ideas in his room - Says that he has considerable body - Eyes suffused - Small and feeble - Had two doses during the night - Has been administered every the night but without Bowels have been moved Continue Stimulants - Rather Nitro 3j - Ergot 3j - Quinine 3j - Continued hourly to keep all this time when he

No Inspectio perurina

1845 James Laird set 42 from admitted March 1st

Sept 16 Almond still very weak and faint
shows his sisters in a very good
manner. Declares that have
him here from interested motives
that they wish to deprive him
his money - was visited some-
times by a friend when he complained
very much of the management
of the asylum - Declares he would
not work when dismissed to reform
all such institutions - I told him
that and complaining of severe pain
in his head and of feeling very
tongue sore - Health pretty
fair station for the day if it
had been his father's office - L. M. in

29 No change whatever mental
or bodily has taken place since
last report - C. M. in

Sept 30 Delusions mentioned in former reports remain
unchanged. Mind reasonable. Health to be
good. Somewhat occasional doses of
medicine. Appetite good. Reads occasionally
very slowly in his language. Cont.

Oct 31 No change in any respect since last report
Cont. M. in

Nov 30 Health good. Delusions become fainter.
Mind reasonable than formerly. Answers
questions occasionally. Remains regular
the aid of medicine. Appetite good.

Dec 30 Mind pretty rational. Much more cheerful.
He is very anxious to obtain his discharge.

1846 Jan 30 Employs himself as formerly. Cont.

Feb 30 General health good. Spoke to me about
all subjects. Good humoured. Remains
regular. Appetite and sleep natural.
May now be looked upon as somewhat
better.

Mar 10 Health respects the same as a few days
ago. Cont.

Mar 12 Mind rational. Health good. Bodily functions
natural. C. M. in

April 20 Mind calm. Amused naturally in all subjects
reads, and amuses himself at billiards. He
exercises in the open air daily. Health excellent.
Bowel free. Appetite and sleep natural. He
natural tongue clean and moist. Takes 700
grains and eat in his personal appearance
and obliging. Cont.

May 25 Health good. Bodily functions natural. He
no delusions. Very sensible in the latter
controlling the brethren, and exhibiting
advice and very sensible. Occupation
formerly. Regular and methodical in his
habits. Cont.

he directs himself in all respects
naturally in all subjects. head and
other patients. Shows no symptoms
of fever. Improved himself. put
the patient to day for the kind
and said that he hoped any
him made nearly him disengaged
of the institution or anyone in it.
Heard of excitement would be for
months. Cont.

being in good bodily health, had
symptoms of alienation of mind
undergone his probation, and this
of the physician removed.

and.

Admitted 17th August 1845

considerably less - Has seen several
of the young men from his office
in town in business matters -
Is very irritable and full of
small complaints - Body much
less tremulous - Is on the whole
more cheerful - C. M. M.

23 Is today much more composed
Answers questions relevantly and
betrays no delusions - Employ
himself writing business letters -
Is quite aware that he was very
much excited when he was
brought here caused by taking
spirits but says he now feels
perfectly restored - Humor of
body entirely gone - C. M. M.

25 Continues daily to improve - Is
now perfectly rational and
betrays no delusions - Is very
anxious to be dismissed - Employ
himself reading and is much
more composed - C. M. M.

26 Being this day in good bodily
health and his mind being
free from all delusions he is
dismissed

C. M. M.

Admitted 19th Aug^r 1874.5

to the asylum
On admission he
seemed rather de-
jected & somewhat
delusional - He
had not been going
satisfactorily but
particular took place
understand why
Reported by his
brother that the
attempt to shoot
is natural - Long
is slightly delirious
quiet and slight
night - Today he
is depressed - told
assistant that he
among him later
did not appear
writing letters from
confusion - business
thorough - long
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much thought and
is fond - A little
has ad - 19th Aug^r
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questions relevantly. Is cheerful
and good humored. Reads and
plays whist. Walks about the
grounds occasionally. Moods
regular. Appetite good. Common
general health good. Bodily functions
natural. Mind perfectly rational. Says
himself that he feels quite a different
person since he came here. That it was
altogether over against about his
business which troubled it. That for
some time previous to his admission
here he had very great difficulty in
expressing himself. That however he
appears to have got rid of entirely. Is
amiable and sociable. May be looked
upon as convalescent.

In all respects the same as when last
reported. Com. M.

Continues to enjoy good health. Employs
himself as formerly. Cheerful and
contented. Considers rationally on
all subjects. Has been of late allowed
to walk into the country with which
he is apparently much pleased.

Has been assisting in the printing
press since last report in making
preparations for throwing off
copies of the Annual Report of the
Institution, where he makes himself
very useful. In all respects well.

Being in good bodily health, and free
from all delusions he, so as today
removed by his brother, and is
accordingly by order of the Physician
dismissed.

Cured.

Heane Ambrose At. from page 5
1848

Aug² 29 Has been free from excitement since
last report - Bodily health good -
at present cheerful and contented
Has not of late betrayed any delusion
Bowels regular. Appetite good. C.

Sept 6 Betrays no delusions. General health
good. Reads during the greater part
of the day and spends the evening
in playing whist. Bodily functions
natural. Cont. omnia.

12 The persecutor found at whose instigation
he was placed in the Asylum has
withdrawn his warrant. he is free
by order of the physician in charge.

Cured

Admitted 14th June 1848

Admitted 14th June 1845

At: from page

from continued
bodily health good
input and contraindication
betrayed any delirium
appetite good.

General
during the greater
d spent the winter
hall. Bodily from
common

heart at whose ear
in the kitchen
Howard he is
physician from

Cured

Edward Maguire Aetatis 48 from 1874-5

Admitted 6th August 1874

- Sept 8 He not so well today. Appetite indige-
Bowel kept pretty regular by medicine.
There is considerably difficulty of de-
glutition. No undue heat of scalp. Skin of
moderate temperature. Kidneys acted
freely last night. No of anything else
more stupor. Made the mark of common
prayer all day long. Cont. enemina
- 9 Cannot be made to swallow anything
so today much weaker. Pulse small
pupils dilated slightly. Answers questions
in monosyllables. Bowels acted freely late
evening. Intermittent warm and comfortable
Intravenous if possible to give him some
quantities of stimulus from time to time
- 10 Bowels have not acted since the 8th.
Becomes daily weaker. Has great difficulty
in swallowing. Does not seem to understand
what is said to him. Pulse small and
feeble. Pupils nearly natural. Kidneys
have acted freely this morning. No of
brandy with the assistance of Messrs. &c.
been ordered. Small quantities of whisky
are to be administered from time to time
let him have of it. Not quite so immediate
Intermittent warm and comfortable.
Becomes daily weaker hourly not
withstanding the continued administra-
tion of stimulus, but of which only small
quantities can be taken at a time.
Intermittent become cold. Pulse small
and thready. Let a warming frame be
applied to feet. Cont. Brandy and
Messrs. &c.
Gradually became weaker and weaker
from last night, until 11 past 11
o'clock when without a struggle he

Died

No hope then permitted

Edmund Maguire DIED at 11 past 11 o'clock
on the 10th inst. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Maguire, 10, St. James's Street, Dublin.
He was a native of Scotland (where he had been for the benefit of his health), after a
long illness, and a high position in his profession, and every one of his friends
was marked by his kindly and generous spirit. Mr. Maguire was a member of the
Royal Society, and had the management of the
Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway. The names of
the persons who were owing to the aid and ability displayed by Mr.
Maguire. He was a kind friend, an efficient worker, and his death will
long be deplored by all who had the happiness of enjoying his ac-
quaintance.

admitted 6th August 1845

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1840 John S. RA at: 88 from p. 56

Sept. 15 Ischo rather better these few days past.
No change in mental state. No longer complies
himself in any way. Takes no interest
in any thing going on around him.
When spoken to he very rarely replies.
Has been several times of late by his
brother. Menses regular. Appetite
good. Const. normal.
" 20th No patient was removed to day by
his brother and is consequently
dismissed.

Relieved

Admitted 14th July 1840

at 8 P. from N. 66

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Admitted 14th July 1845

Thomas Macintosh at: 20. from p. 60

1845
 10 No improvement in mental state. He believes that all fluids taken in by the mouth go upwards and circulate through the head and that the Venia mixture which he has been taking produced constipation. No delusions mentioned in previous reports unchanged. Bowels obstinate. Appetite tolerable. Humat. v. n. h. v. pub. Alteratio: q. s. d. y. p. m. By Sulph. Magnesia Rad. Soda potassaeque ana. Aqua. Exq. M. Sumantur By omni mane. 12 h. a.

15 Bowels become more regular. Appetite improved. Pupils dilated. Tongue white. Face pale and haggard. Complains of a nauseous taste in his mouth. Mind unimproved. He catches thin. By Sulph. Potash: fused. Ex. Acid. Muric. dilut. By Vin. Coladamon. Comp. M. Sumantur By mane nocturne.

19 Bowels again torpid. Tall and depressed. Delusions continue. Somewhat debilitated. Shops indifferently. Never employs himself in any way. By St. Croton. gutt. Sacchar. M. pot. pubis quam primum sumend. Sum. omnino h. a. Somni. Quiesca. fatis By pilula. ut supra.

Nov. 20 Health improved. Has been much more cheerful of late. Delusion as to fluids circulating through his head is as vivid as ever. Appetite very good. Sleep and bowels natural. Answers more rationally than formerly. Ant. Sulph. et pilul. ut supra.

Dec. 22 Answers rationally though in most subjects Delusion mentioned in last report however still remains. Bodily health much improved. Bowels regular. Appetite and sleep natural. Cheerful and contented. Associates with his fellow patients more than formerly. Ant.

1846
 Jan'y 26 Has gained flesh of late. Bodily functions natural. Heads occasionally. He said to the Medical Officer yesterday that he had not been so well in health for several years. Delusion becomes fainter. Clean and neat in his personal appearance. Very much improved. Ant.

July 20 Indication of delusions. Very cheerful. Interacts with conversation with his fellow patients. Takes exercise in the open air daily. Health excellent. Appetite and sleep natural. Reads principally during the day. He occasionally plays the organ which contributes very much to the amusement of his fellow patients. Bowels regular. Ant.

Admitted 20th July 1845

Being a patient who had been rational and sensible of his position long by order of the Physician directed

Cured.

Admitted 25th July 1845

Being in excellent bodily health. Her post-
 rational and sensible of his former state is to
 day by order of the Physician dismissed.

Cured.

Admitted at 20 from p

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 his fellow patients.
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Admitted September 19. 1845

- Health excellent. Mind composed and calmable.
 Employment as formerly. Nat:
 In all respects well. Business on all subjects
 entirely. Belly free. Stools regular. Nat:
 His mind being free from all symptoms of nervousness
 and his ~~weather~~ health excellent, he is to day dis-
 missed by order of the Physician

Cured

depressed. Still complains
 today and to day. Dyspepsia.
 Action. Appetite good.
 at 7. Stools. Regimen.
 at 8. Stools. Regimen.
 at 9. Stools. Regimen.
 at 10. Stools. Regimen.
 at 11. Stools. Regimen.
 at 12. Stools. Regimen.
 at 1. Stools. Regimen.
 at 2. Stools. Regimen.
 at 3. Stools. Regimen.
 at 4. Stools. Regimen.
 at 5. Stools. Regimen.
 at 6. Stools. Regimen.

good humored and is
 society. Health excellent.
 Nat:
 as per since last report

Health excellent. Nat:
 the grounds daily. App:
 Nat:
 good. functions natural
 the same as when last

reports well. Business as
 and feelings as before
 constant part in the
 use of the system. His
 functions natural. He
 collected. He is to day
 employs himself. He is
 content in the present
 again. Health good
 and natural. He is to day
 and in his habits.
 and conducts himself
 with anything in the
 it is to day. He is to day
 and cheerful. He is to day
 and natural. He is to day

- March 9 limbs slow, appetite tolerable. Considerable
 ability of articulation. Sleeps pretty well.
 verb. eye dull and heavy. Face pale and
 haggard. pulse 80 moderate strength.
 as formerly, but not destitute. (Much more
 notwithstanding the non-nutrition he receives
 Sumat. gum. pumum lb. Oculum: High: gate of
 Cont. dicta. Pubescent: cont. ut sapia.
- 10 Has had occasional doses of laxative medicine
 since last report. Head quite gone. Under-
 standing greatly impaired. Cannot be persuaded to
 walk about, unless some one walks along
 with him. Laughs in an idiotic manner.
 He is very weak. Takes no interest in any thing
 by means of. Alternative: 1/2
 lb. Oculum: High: 1/2. Just Maxima. gum
 divide in pilulæ equaliter. Stimulant: 1/2
 in nota. Cont. emina alia.
- 26 Much the same as at last report. Appetite
 sleep natural. Quiet and harmless. Moves
 pretty regular. Considerable emaciation.
 continuous filth. Scalp tolerably good. Surface
 of body moist. Cont.
- Nov: 8 becomes more feeble. Needs regulated by
 medicine. Some difficulty of deglutition
 Passes his urine and feces involuntarily
 pulse 90 small and feeble. Quite helpless
 It is evident he is coughing. Cont.
- 9 Incoercible. Breathing rapid. Can with difficulty
 swallow fluids. Stomach swollen.
 pulse 90 feeble and thready. Intermittent
 Cont: 1/2. Sumat. Stimula. quaque hora
 spiritus vini Gallici 7/8 in posulo jussu
 It has any nourishment he may be able to
 Cont: alia. Apply warmth to extremities.
- 9 Much the same. pulse 100 small and fluttering
 Respiration very hard, hurried. Evidently mor-
 bund. Limbs feeble. Cont.
- 11 Has with difficulty kept alive by means of
 Stimulants 1/2 till this evening when at 12
 7. P.M. he

Died.

No inspection permitted

from page

admitted March 21st 1844

rate tolerable. Considerable
 skin. Slightly puffed out.
 and heavy. The pale an
 of moderate strength.
 not distinct. The
 of the stomach is
 much. The skin is
 very hot. at 21st
 small dose of laudanum
 . Head quite gone. Had
 d. Cannot be persuaded
 unless some one walks
 yke in an idiotic way
 takes no interest in any
 matter.

like of 1/2 pint brandy
 equally. Remained
 in a state

at last report. Appetite
 lost and tremulous. A
 considerable emaciation.
 Sleep tolerably well. but

the. Stomach regulated
 a difficulty of digestion
 and feces inordinately
 and full. Quite helpless
 drinking. but

thing rapid. Saw with
 with. Patients collapse
 at this age. Sometimes
 must demand quinine
 these 24 or 30 points possible
 which he may be able
 warm to tolerate.
 takes 100 small and flat
 and. hurried. Indistinctly

but
 by kept alive by means
 of this morning & day at 21st

med.

on permitted

Admitted 30th October 1880

1. Perfectly quiet and cheerful. Some hesitation in conversation. Cleanly and neat in his personal appearance. Health excellent. Bowels regular. Diet.
2. In his usual state between his paroxysms. Bodily health good. Bowels regular. Thoughtful and contented. Diet. omniv.
3. Has continued pretty well till yesterday when he became somewhat unsettled, and to day is very talkative. Gave the attendant this morning a large order for Sticks 1st. Tongue whitish. Bowels a little irregular. Appetite good. Considerable crawling in his cloacal area. Stomach contented. Diet. Sticks 1st. He is slowly watched. Diet. Sticks.
4. Very much excited yesterday and to day eating incoherently. Bowels regulated by medicine. White slightly sweet. Appetite ravenous. Diet.
5. Usually quiet. Mind confused. Talks about the gallery with a pompous air. Talks of his acquaintance with the 92nd Regiment. Bowels free. Appetite keen. Diet.
6. Becomes salmon. Eye still excitable however. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated. Pulse 84 moderate. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Diet.
7. Mind calm. Confusion of ideas very apparent however. Seldom speaks unless when spoken to. General condition of body healthy. No undue heat of scalp. Eye heavy. Countenance, common. Pupils dilated. Pulse 74 moderate. Bowels free. Appetite tolerable. Sleeps well at night. Diet.
8. Again very unsettled. Talks in a rambling manner on all subjects. Bowels irregular. Appetite ravenous. Eye excitable looking. Surface of body moist. Skin scaly. Looks robust. Sleeps well at night. Stomach contented. Diet. Sticks 1st. He is slowly watched. Diet. Sticks.
9. Still and depressed. Mind confused and excitable. Health good. Eye excitable. Pulse 84 full. Pupils dilated. Countenance pale and anxious looking. Surface of body covered with perspiration. Temperature rather below the ordinary temperature. Abundant Pupils. et appetitus voracitatem. Appetite tolerable.
10. After produced full excitation. Pretty free from excitement. Mind confused. Talks about the gallery all day long. Diet.
11. Has been pretty free from excitement since last upset. Mind unchanged. Never speaks unless when spoken to, and then only in monosyllables. Health good. Appetite. Sleep and bowels natural. Pupils dilated. Pulse 72 moderate. Diet.

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admitted 19th November 1844

serena temp et aqua fontana: a la bij. Mises
colique quam premium sumend. Cont:
Alia.

pulse natural. pupils dilated. Tongue
a little. Mucous inclined to be typhoid.
Has an excitable look. Upon the whole
he has been very quiet and well behaved
during the last fortnight. He has con-
fused at present than he usually is
Habit: Mucos: purgans. Cont:

No change in mental state since last report.
Patient is quiet. Careless of his personal
appearance. Habits same. Seldom
employs himself. Indisposition of natural
temperatures. General health good.
Appetite and Sleep natural. Mucos:
Sulph. Magnes. Bile. Soda. potass.
a la bij. Mises. Temp: et aqua
fontana: a la bij. Mucos.

No return of excitement since last report.
Scalp of natural temperature. Pupils
dilated. pulse 72 moderate. Surface of
body moist. Eye wears a sunning
impression. Talks in a confused and
hesitating manner. He rarely however
enters into conversation with any
of the other patients. Talks incessantly
daily. Stout and strong in body.
Mucos: uquie medicine. Appetite pretty
good. M. P. Alterativ: xij. Mucos: suad
omni nocte la a somni. Cont: Alia.

19 Health good. At present is pretty rational
No incoherence. Reads occasionally.
Mucos kept regular by the medicine last
prescribed. Inclined to be slovenly in
his personal appearance. Seems perfectly
comfortable and happy. No increased
heat of scalp or surface of body. Face
has a pale wan look. Inquired to day
at the Medical officer if he did not
think him well enough to return home.
This was very astonishing as he generally
declares he is quite able to remain at
home in fact that there is nothing at
all the matter with him, and this to
in his quieter moments. When told
that it would be necessary for him to
remain for sometime longer he seemed
very much displeased, and walked
away. Can give no distinct answers to
questions put to him. Talks his food
freely. Mucos at present tolerably
regular. Cont: omnia
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Admitted 20th October

Hugh Mackay aetatis

- His patient was brought to the Asylum in evening by his father. He has been unemployed for sometime. He is subject to great bursts of rage, at which times he would hesitate to injure any individual near. In the last ten days has been very much in his parents, and threatened to strike. His treatment has been had recourse to.
- 20 On admission was very agitated. Heat of moderate temperature. Eyes were a pink impression. Countenance heavy. Then pulse 70 irregular. Tongue white and dry. General condition of body healthy. No particular delusion. Stomach very empty. Alteration of ordinary diet and regimen.
- 26 Very agitated in conversation. Much more depressed to day than he has been since admission. Would have been moved by laxatives, but are inclined to be slow. Appetite keen. Sleep natural. Memory impaired. When spoken to sometimes remains absorbed in thought for several minutes before he deigns to reply, at other times he appears perfectly collected. Stomach contains a quantity of mucus. Some of the alterations have been as follows.
- 29 While there is a tendency to constipation notwithstanding the repeated use of opium medicine. Mind becomes more alert. He takes more interest in what goes on around him. Spends a considerable part of his time in reading. Less confusion of ideas. He tells nothing of. Stomach empty. Countenance more. Con: emendat alia.
- 31 Mind perfectly rational. Remains on all subjects sedately. Appetite and sleep natural. Quiet and cheerful. Admits that he behaved improperly to his parents and attributes it to the state of his stomach which he says does him almost distraction sometimes, and at others he is not able to be spoken to by anyone. He is very grateful for the attention which has been shown to him. Cont.
- Nov: 3 Being this day in excellent bodily health, free from all symptoms of insanity, and his relatives being anxious to have him home, he is though not having undergone the usual probation in such cases dismissed.

Cured.

May 1845

He brought to the hospital
a father. He has been
a patient. He is subject to
at which times he has
once any individual
days, has been very
and threatened to strike
had been had several
as very confined. He is
suffering. He seems a
and in some ways. He
has. He is white and
on of body healthy. He
has been a
ordinary diet and
concentration. Much
more than he has been
but have been moved
are inclined to be
sleep natural. He
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he begins to reply, at
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Admitted 20th October 1845

Admitted 21st October 1845

because he maintains that he heard some persons say that he had committed High Treason. Requested the Medical Officer to interfere in his behalf of such be the case. Remains regular by the aid of medicine. Sings clearer. Sleeps pretty well at night. A few days ago he wrote the letter of which the following is a copy.

Postmarked October 20: 1845

My dear beloved Margaret:

It is intensely gratifying to me to mention that I have slept unusually well last night, and enjoyed great tranquillity of mind. What you will assume me to be pleasing to you as to myself. I hope you and our dear children have enjoyed the same repose, and that you direct your thoughts and affections towards me. Will this be an inducement the mention of my improvement to come here tomorrow or Saturday. I trust it will, and commend you of your promise to come and see me often.

For further inducement, I will try to amuse you with telling how I intend when Saturday last to prove your affection and concern for me by hiding in the large room or in the convalling room. When I return to you may serve to keep you free from anxiety. It is true in a book I wish to consult you I thought of mentioning to it but I will not tell you. Can you bring me a small Bible or book I can read without overexertion?

You are, as ever, your friend

A. L. Cameron

20 has been rather unsettled since last report. Very anxious to know who placed him here, and by whom the different documents were signed. When told that he was confined under a warrant of the Sheriff he stated that he was persuaded Mr Cameron had given information to the Sheriff against him, and that also had done so for the purpose of transferring his affections to another. Delusions formerly mentioned are unchanged. Bodily functions natural but: 21 In all respects the same as when last reported &c.

22 This morning about 7 1/2 o'clock upon the attendant looking into his room he discovered him sitting in the floor in pure naturalibus tearing his sheet into small strips. His Chamber pot broken & pieces, and all his clothes scattered about the room. On being visited by the Medical Assistant a few minutes afterwards his pulse was 60 regular. His pupils dilated, and his countenance was a very melancholy expression. He could not answer questions, but said "I am happy" several times, and laughed in an unbecoming manner. Remains regular. Headache to settle. Appetite. Respects to be made.

23 He again in his usual state again. He has been in no collection of what occurred in the 20th. Sent:

24 Mental, habits and state of mind as at last report. to page 204

John Finnison states

This patient was brought from age the age of 80 for the purpose as he supposed of delivering a lecture on the treatment of diseases by application of oxygen to the Physician and his assistants. He published a Pamphlet in 1843 under the title of "A New Method of Treatment of Diseases founded on new principles by John Finnison M.D. Esq." and it is said to have been the first thing led them to believe he was insane. It is however very probable that he was not for some considerable time previous. This Book was transmitted to O. J. the Editor of the British and Foreign Medical Review, and in the 10th of April 1843 of that Journal the following Review appeared. "At last we could believe folly and absurdity in medical literature have reached their acme. The production now before us. If generally and truly alarms the reader, this Pamphlet among its citizens, as we hesitate not to say can be by an unparalleled blockhead; as the College which dubbed John Finnison M.D. deserves to be disparaged. Was the thing is altogether so weighty that we are disposed to believe that the whole is a hoax got up by some wag to ridicule the profession. If the attempt must fail from the unimagined dulness of a joke that disengages itself along three dozen short pages." Immediately on observing this he called in all the unworldly pamphlets and it is believed he consulted Mr. Keith for a celebrated Counsel in Edinburgh for the purpose of raising an action against Dr. Forbes. He spent a considerable sum of money in putting up signs to contain Oxygen and Hydrogen for the purpose of carrying on his investigations but as may be supposed without success. He afterwards erected a large wooden table worth for the purpose of explaining his views on the process to the public at large and had actually large printed plates circulated over the town announcing his intention when he was interrupted by the Magistrates from proceeding further. On this he became very much excited and declared he was an ill used man, and was only escorted by Dr. Forbes requesting him to accompany him to Glastonbury where he might deposit

Admitted 22^d October

to be heard. On admission he was very much affected with a cold. His pulse was of natural temperature. His respiration was of natural frequency. His pulse was moderate. His health was good. He had been previously and steadily belonging to the bed. He intended to deliver a lecture on the treatment of diseases, which was the means of saving many lives, and considerable amount of trouble to the Physician, and at the same time him to a greater degree than had been the case. He had ordinary disposition.

Healed good. He has continually of ing since he has performed his inflammatory operations by means of oxygen, which he generated the affected part a parts and some time in about four minutes. He performs his duties about the with a very dignified step, never to take the slightest notice of other patients. Has a confused and proceeding his ideas sometimes, relations and also Dr. Whiteside him here. Declares that if the land he will punish the vulgar. Appetite good. Not. The change in mental state on report. Has of late taken to alcohol, but more particularly has the immediate change of the establishment in which he because he supposes that his Physician from time to time and detention. Mental health good. Mental health good. Mind unimpaired. He is reported to be regular. He is the Lord Jesus Christ, the "Man of Sin"; - "that it was for him to be in this world 7000 years since last report remained two days together. At these times has long conferences with God, stating the world, and he at it makes intercession for the poor but he says he has little hope of full pardon. He is very generous to his fellow patients. Not reported. He is frequently however. Not.

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to be heard.

On admission he was very much agitated. His scalp was of natural temperature. Eye was a peculiar expression. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Pulse 70 moderate. General condition of body healthy. Confused in conversation. Said that he had been persecuted by all and sundry belonging to the Medical profession, that he intended to deliver a lecture on the treatment of diseases, which would be the means of saving many lives, saving a considerable amount of trouble to the Physician, and at the same time teaching him to a greater degree than had hitherto been the case. To have ordinary diet and regimen.

Health good. Talks continually of the antonish ing since he has performed particularly in inflammatory affections by means of oxygen, which he generated through the affected part a pints and completed a cure in about five minutes. Has a very pompous air. Starts about the galleries in with a very dignified step, never designing to take the slightest notice of any of the other patients. Has a confused mode of expressing his ideas sometimes. Abuses his relatives and also St. Whitelock for detaining him here. Declares that if there is law in the land he will punish them. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont: omnia.

No change in mental state since last report. Has of late taken to abuse the Medical officers, but more particularly the person who has the immediate charge of that portion of the establishment in which he is a patient. Because he supposes that his reports to the physician from time to time continue his detention. General health good. Cont:

21 Bodily health good. Mind unimproved. Bowels reported to be regular. Declares that he is the "Lord Jesus Christ, the Saviour of Mankind"; - "that it was preordained that he should be in this world &c". Has once or twice since last report remained in bed for two days together. At these times he says he has long conferences with God upon the state of the world, and he at the same time makes intercession for the Medical officers, but he says he has little hope of receiving a full pardon. He is very quarrelsome with his fellow patients. Cont:

22 Still respects the same as when last reported. He is frequently very noisy. However. Cont: to page 114

Donald M. Gregor et. al.

Admitted 25th October

On admission pulse 90 moderate. Pupils con-
tracted. Tongue coated with a greyish fur. Eyes sunken.
Mouth parched. Considerable heat of surface.
Countenance sallow and haggard. Tended
in a moribund manner. Prostrating sickness.
The morbid conditions of surface of body. The
muscles emaciated. Temperature of medium
temperature. Abundant capillitium. Tended
to have supper, and be immediately there-
after to bed. Stomach treated with the
have soda water to drink.

pulse 94 small and fluttering. Pupils contract
 upon light. Still rather incoherently. He
 to imagine that there are objects flying in
 his room, from his pointing and then rather
 darting forward as if to grasp something.
 skin is rather dry. Appetite indifferent. We
 have been moved gently. Unconscious to
 touching chest. Sumat omni nocte has some
 prof. alteration: of dense alba seduct. 14
 sulph. 100. Soda pot. 2. a. 10. 1/2. Aqua gel.
 1/2. 1/2. Sumat. 1/2. omni mane. Sumat
 indic 1/2. Kali Sulcat. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.

27. *Alouatta palliata*. Great chest. Noches fresh.
pulses small and feeble. Some difficulty of
deglutition. Noches free. Sclerites sold.
not seem to understand what is said to him
incoherent muttering. Mutes at super. Omits
usual *utia* gaughe here. Spirit: *utia* galla
it have effording draughts, padlocks, and to
Ma and somewhat or whatever else he can
get to swallow. Apply warming pan to perine:
perine: perine expid. utia plantif.
Face haggard. So quite insensible. pulses
small. Take his brandy and draught
freely, but cannot swallow anything else.
Cont: brandy &c. He evidently gave up his
sexon mousband. Noches free. perine expid.
skin covered with a gentle perspiration. Not
hot. Much emaciated. Cont:
continued to sink and this evening he was
a struggle

Died

No inspection permitted

Gregor Oct. 60.

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ad a greyish fur. eyes
considerable heat of
flow and haggard. tem-
per. fluctuating between
100 and 102 of surface of body
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headache. papillitium
and be immediately to
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to drink.

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all cases in this way. the
there are objects flying
his pointing and then
as if to keep something
by. appetite indigent
gently. headache

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to pass. a. 10. 10. 10.
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direction. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.
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pale. some slightly
melancholy. sometimes

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Admitted 25th October 1845

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Admitted 27th October 1845

Health good. Mind perfectly rational. Walks about in the grounds. Reads and amuses himself at Willhams occasionally. Bowels kept regular by aperient medicine. Appetite very keen. Diet:

Has continued in every respect well since last report. Stools and evacuations continue unchanged. Bowels said to be slow. Diet hodie pil: Colocynth. Comp: ij. R. Alia. Bowels were but gently moved by the medicine last prescribed, and that notwithstanding the administration of black draught next day. Has been rather unsettled since yesterday. This however may possibly depend upon the state of his bowels more than anything else. Quite rational. R. lb. Diet: Rgt. gutt: ij. Sacchar: alb. q. s. Fruct: Cardamom: Comp: ij. R. Anesth: Natum sumend.

Bowels have not yet been moved. Infusio: statum Inema Mucilith: R. Alia. Supra. Inema brought away only a very small quantity of yellowish matter. Symptoms of an approaching pain again begin to manifest themselves. Appetite enervated. R. Calomel: gr. Pulv: Salap: gr. xv. R. stat. Rgt. Harum sumend.

Medicine has produced little or no effect on bowels. Have in an incoherent manner. Inclined to be filthy and destructive. Stools rather hot. Tongue covered with a thin grey fur. R. lb. Mucilith: lb. Rgtini a'a Rgt. Mucilith: lb. Rgt. Accua Rgt. R. stat Inema hodie infusio: statum. R. lb. Diet: gutt: ij. Sacchar: alb. R. Natum sumend. Diet: Alia.

No increase of excitement. Inema brought away a large quantity of feculent mucus which has given considerable relief. Slept pretty well last night. Mucus of natural quantity. Appetite very keen. Rgtal: Inema.

Very maniacal. Destructive and filthy. Stools much above the natural temperature. Hot and clung in body. Bowels at present regular. Sumat his India Panphos panax Rgt: Rgti Rgtific: Rgt. Mictur: Panphos Rgt. Rgt. Diet: Alia.

Very and destructive. Health good. Bowels kept regular by occasional doses of laxative medicine. Appetite enervated. Diet:

He is again quiet. Bowels still inclined to be active. Mind becomes rational. Very plethoric habit. Skin moist. Intermittence of natural temperature. Pulse 75 moderate. Pupils dilated. Tongue white but moist. R. lb. Diet: pil: Colocynth: lb. Rgt. Rgt. Diet: Rgt. gutt: ij. stat. Mictur: in pil. q. s. Rgt. dividenda Sumantur dua secunda quaque nocte.

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John Symington at.

Admitted 26th July 1846

October 1 General health good. Continues free from all delusions. Walks out in the open air when the weather is fine. Cheerful and contented.

20 In all respects the same as when last reported. His friends who have made arrangements for his removal hence expected in a day or two when he is to be discharged.

27 His health being good, and he free from all symptoms of insanity his friends with the consent of the Physicians removed him. He is consequently discharged.

Cured.

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admitted 26th July 1845

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It is consequently

ured.

John Black at: 35. from page 55
1840

1846

No. 8 Has been less noisy during the last two or
appetite occasions. Worms kept regular by
letting out in the open air daily. Sleep was
rather much disturbed. Stool tolerable. H. Pel.
xij. Sumat daro vinda quaque nocte hor-
lax:

20 Myosia. Sleeps indifferently. Appetite
Mind becomes weaker. Rectifies to his
and filthy in his habits. Takes no interest
what goes on around him. Then one
Kidneys all freely. Pulo: Rumphor: On
R. Sumia diculph. p. xxiv. Pulo: Rumphor:
all birds in portions aquales xij. Sum-
bis in die. R. Sumia fortis lib; 10
Hypocyan: Sp. Sumat omni nocte ha-
dones aliter videt. Cont: bin:

Post 10
 Sleeps better. Mucousa healthy. Mucous
 much impaired. Pulses small and few
 pupils dilated. Spermatids are visible
 from occasionally. Small. Vom. alb. S.
 indies tini tubed. Brief. det. him have
 dollops in addition to his ordinary diet.
 Post: omnia alia. det. him be on the op
 as much as possible.

1046
May 12 as much as possible.
Became more emaciated. Scutellum
considerably abated. Very fidgety in his
mountainous impressions of imbecility.
Under heat of scalp. pulse 70 moderate.
Sore throat with a whitish fur but
appetite improved. Cat: omnivore.

Feb 4 10
My much reduced in body. Habits as
mind becomes weaker. Eye dull and has
sleeps rather better. Then moist. We
kept open by gentle aperients. Much
excitation, even a vacuum, and a little
of alcohol & sq. takes a 3m. Bath
agitated parts with this. Must find
D. A. I. I have a double after once.

26. No improvement in health since last exp.
Dyspepsia. Stool dark and fetid. No change
in habits. Mind much the same. Rashes
noisy. Sleeps indifferently. Respiration
moderately improved. Stomach forming
upper and posterior portion of thigh,
on anterior portion of leg. Apply heat
posterior to affected parts. Descend
in balneum tepidum et affund. sap.
jugida. per hora quartam partem.
Starch: faris ʒij; carb. ligni ʒij; M. ad
Bocheum parvum; quater quotidie. Postea
Quinia. smitt. ʒij; Carb. ʒij; M. qd
salsa. qv. Carb. Animal: ʒij; M. qd
Mna. communi cumend. O. alba.

" 30 *Homelofia*. Appetite voracious. Kind father.
Answers questions in monosyllables, and all

Admitted 11th August 1881

insensibility dis-
tinctly a suggestion of the very
materially dull expression. Lips
shadation exultation. But:
was on a week of the stage this morning
and was excited about ten minutes
to the American, and several minutes
and for the evening. Lips dilated
upward. Indistinctly mentioned. Between
the limbs. Shadation. In the
the first drama, Hinton addressed:
and a strong evidence of response from
time. Apply to him. Both, to body and
shadation exultation it appears
when it ceases. But, the.
Lips. Shadation produced full
Kramer's insensibility. Then with dis-
tinctly. Then a brought away only
quantity of regulations matter. But
but:

his breathing continued to get nearer
nobody at 20 min: past. bore.

Died

Proposition.

Only opened 24 hours after death.

Mad

Admitted 22^d July 1844

Case 2. 11. Mind almost gone. He also has very great difficulty in articulating. Has been vomiting a little in morning, and he has some pain over the top of the stomach. Emits expected to be free. Unimproved. Pulse small and rapid. 75. That is *Myxaria vera*; 29. month: pupa. Diff. *Handus* station commendat. Apply wooden wing out of warm water over stomach. *Myxaria vera* *Kuhn* ad 30. *quodid*. *Cent. communis*.

6. Medicine last prescribed removed pain completely. Today however is much weaker. Mouth dry & parched. No secretion of urine. Cereals have become more solid. Intestines covered with old stormy precipitation. Very congested small and flatulent. No appetite. R. Acid. In Aqua ferriana Dig. feat. Solution. R. Morua Soda In Tart. Soda potassazua Dig. Spirit. ether. In Aqua ferriana: R. xv. feat. Maltina. Sugar to Dig. cum Acid. Solution: R. enter. off. ex. contrain. R. xv. let him have seven root. Cont: Alia

10 Much emaciated and very weak. No sleep by medicine. Little or no appetite. Pulse 100. Holcimetic cool. Surface of body sweet. Appetite to be rather more collected. No pain severely. soon after a syllable. Continue wine 7² Utensils larger quantity. Apply warmth to holcimetic.

10. Since last, it has gradually become weaker, withstanding ^{for} attempts to support his strength by wine, notwithstanding food &c, and is now more than ever unable to swallow it.

14 Continued to get more feeble and this afternoon about 4 o'clock he

Died

No inspection permitted

Arrive at 07 from Paris

... from the
... of both
... steadily. ...
... small and feeble
... as formerly. ...
... divide on their
... in dec. ...
... also ...

Has been something a bit

He has some pain in the
shoulder reported to be

... reported to be fine
... small and rapid
... 1000 ft. ...

Nov. 9, by mouth - pupae
recovered. Sp.

on water over stomach.

gastrea. cont. omnia
sacred removed pain

much weaker. Mouth dry
tion of urine. No. 1

tion of time. Vessels have
not. In the winter season

expulsion. My comfort
ing. Gratitude &c.

ing. appetite. $\frac{1}{2}$ doz
dry feet solution. $\frac{1}{2}$ doz

Polysynaptic dip. spirit. 20
Nov. 1881. Natural. 1881.

M. flat bottomed eyes
 later by other specimens
 as shown next time.

known test. But; this
and very weak. No clear

there is no appetite. Pulse
larger of Body weak.

1. *Carapax of Body meat.*
 collected. *Asian* *Asian*
Asian *Asian* *Asian*

h. *Centurus* *hirsutus*? No
apply a search to *Centurus*

apply a month to bed rest
 & gradually become ac-
 customed to a more busi-

samples to support her
ing food 72, and is now

ing food to, and when
he can swallow it.
a more subtle and this



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Admitted 22^d July 1845

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John Macdonald at 25. from page 57

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 March 20 Very discharging to his fellow patients, and latterly has refused to join the choir. Dislike to his relations continues. Health good. Appetite, sleep and mental natural. Cont.
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 June 20 No change either mentally or bodily. Health same since last report. Cont.
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 Aug. 20 Small respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
 Sept. 20 Bodily health good. Habits, appetite, and sleep natural. Mind unchanged. Continues of feelings continues. Spends a great portion of his time in writing, and reading. Cont.
 Oct. 19 Since last report has been employed himself as usual in reading & calculating which seems to yield no result. Health good. Complains to the Medical Officers but full of complaints in them. Very consequential in them his own. Hopes the other patients to complain of their diet which is abundant varied & nutritious & served up in the best style. Has written the following letter to his brother for of wants & containing many absurd & statements. Complaints in his newspaper is addressed to the Surgeon

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To Vo

Admitted 4th June 1844

not to himself.

"Parliament near Glasgow 15 October 1846

"My dear Legue,

"Your note of the 8th Instant was brought

"to me on the evening of the 12th Inst by Dr

"Hutchison, along with a slate & slate

"pencil & on the evening of the 13th Inst

"I received the Newspapers four in num

"ber, bearing the Rothsay post marks

"of the 10th & 12th Instants; for all of which I

"am very much obliged

"I am very much distressed at our

"dear Mother's state of health & you must

"also be very much distressed; but as

"long as there is life, there is hope; we

"must still hope for the best.

"Regarding my having kept you

"waiting here, when you called, before

"seeing you, I am not aware of having

"done so, or to one one else, that has

"ever called on me here; you cannot

"expect in a Public Institution such as

"this; & detained in it as I am, I am to

"see every one who is said to be calling

"on me; without first knowing who

"they are; this does not occupy two

"minutes; & more than this I have

"never been the cause of detaining

"any one who has ever called in the

"here; I should like to hear from you

"correctly, how long you were detained

"here, before you saw me; there may

"be forms to be gone through, but this

"I do not think is necessary in every

"case, and if it is the case that any

"person calling on me here, is detained

"for any considerable time, before I am

"made aware of such persons so calling

"on me, we will try to get this done

"then done away with; I am much

"obliged to you for mentioning this, & will

"be more so, when you let me know

"correctly, how long you were detained

"here before you saw me; I cannot

"but consider it unkind in you, that

"you could not remain with me for

"two minutes when you called on me, &

"this the only time, that you have called

"on me here. I am most wretchedly

"kept here in every respect, the goal

"that I have now on, & which is my best

"is the only coat I have had on my back for

"the last twelve months; it is all hanging

"in tatters & worn into holes; the trousers

"which are also my best, are the only trousers

"I have had on for the last fourteen months.

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Admitted 16th July 1845

interest so under the Dutch laws being consistent
with the present operating Boston Railway and con-
sequently communicating my mind to him in the
usual way as I have accustomed to your father when
my Hergeman said to yourself Boston Railway with
the rest of the Board Boston concludes that was the
best way to proceed in this important case for you
know my general character was that what I stake in
head I wish to let it be seen whether I am right or
wrong I have here with the intention of saving every
one's life than property which you and your know
I helped with honest industry.

Robert Bateson called to see me and kind and
sagacious when should get to that cheerful opinion to
acquire the opinion of 150 Irish Rector. I am sure
it is impossible that the all will be deluding me
the only allusion which I should now make is to
the eminent Rector Kilmannock I am now surely in
the place that the stigma can be removed you
plainly told me you saw my design in addressing
you the truth is what I want so difficult it is to get
the truth."

R.R. The spelling of the words has been strictly adhered to, the words wrongly spelled being underlined.

Has been somewhat unsettled since last report, and is
to day rather languid and depressed. Skin rather dry
more plentiful. Appetite indifferent. Bowels reported
to be regular. Mental state unchanged. Has been
reading the two papers the greater part of the morning.
H. Ment. Lang. phos. Dry. Dig. Common. Circles stiff.
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Yesterday and today he has been very restless and
irritable, although looking in much better health.
Rest much. Mucous slow. Appetite none. Stomach
tender & in 40. Mouth, pap. Dig. Stools placed on a
room by himself during the night. Not sleep.
His morning patient is somewhat better. Mucous have
been moved gently by the medicine. There is a few
purpuration over his whole body. He is tolerably
quiet although changed. Rest.

great intellect. Heavily free. Godhumoured
and cheerful. Mind unchanged. Heads the
greater part of the day. Free from excitement.
Sociable, and sleep natural. Rest,

shall expect the same as when last reported
but much.

20 food natural and cheerful. Mind weak and imbecile as formerly. Talks on the same incoherent ideas formerly mentioned. Has not been employing himself lately. Related that he is Sir-Kills-an-Wallace of Midway Hill, & lineal descendant of the Champion of that name. Sells me. Appetite and sleep natural.

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1845 William Humphrey ac. 56. from 1845

Oct 31 Behaves himself properly. Mind retains
spends the greater proportion of his time
in writing and reading. He occasionally
plays Billiards. Shows questions
and answers. Very anxious for his disease.
Modest health good. 19 months regular
appetite keen. It will be necessary to
this case although to all appearances he
should undergo a period of a few months.

Nov 14 His patient was today visited by his
and other relatives who wished to see
him on seeing him so well. His mind
being rational and his general health
good he was by order of the Physicians
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Admitted: 11 October, 1845.

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Francis B. Buchanan et. from page 1040

Admitted 14th July 1845

Nov 20 Mind unchanged. Talks in a rambling and
poor manner. Says no particular deli-
cacy quarrelsome. Has given a pair of trousers
which he will not permit to be cut off. Shows
in his personal appearance. Abuses his
relatives and the Medical officers. His
functions natural. Never employs him
in any way. Lent.

Nov 21 Has been much more civil during the last
days. He however is still abusive against his
relatives. Less confusion of ideas. Cannot
be persuaded to read. General health good
improves. L.

Jan 10 Mind pretty rational. Talks sensibly. Walks
about in the open air a great deal. His
was obliging daily. More particular about
his personal appearance. Mildly phre-
netic. Lent.

21 Health good. Mind rational. Thoughtful and
goodnatured. Was convalescent.

July 20 In all respects the same as when last re-
ported. Has been amusing himself lately in par-
vances, which he does very neatly.

March 25 Mind free from all symptoms of insanity.
Engaged principally in painting of his
General Health good. He was today
removed by his Mother, and is strongly
by disinterested as

cured.

Oct 20 The physician has learned that
about two months this patient
became excited & ran away from
his friends. After very anxious
& expensive inquiries, his friends
learned that he was ~~as a~~ as
as a sailor on a coasting vessel
from New Castle to London & that
he was conducting himself
in being consulted the Physician
recommended his Medical
& friends to let him go on where
he was & give him a belly full
of the sea.

Admitted 14th July 1845

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This patient is an Army Surgeon. He was educated in France, and took his Diploma at the age of 19. He was sent with a regiment to Sierra Leone in 1841 where he was stationed for sometime. He returned to England in 1840. He has been insane for five months, and for the last three weeks has been very violent. His prominent symptoms have been want of sleep and homicidal excitement. His head has been shaved and wounds opened but without effect. He was previously quiet, studious and temperate. Was very incoherent in his delirium and imagined that at one time he was the Duke of Wellington, at another Robert Peel, &c. He was brought from Chatham where he was with his Regiment.

On admission he was confined in a dark
wardroom, and his arms and legs
were of course removed in the
previous to his being taken into the
gallery. Heved in an inconstant man-
ner of moderate temperature. Was in-
variable. pupils natural. pulse 98
feble. Surface of body moist. Unaltered
in his personal appearance. Face pale
and sagged. Eye were a dull heavy
expression. He exhibited conditions of
Diagnose white and dry. Sumat quam
premium pil. Allevatio:ij. R. Ext. pos-
et soda. Sig. Desat. Soda. Sig. Aqua. Ext. R.
Sum. Sig. quanta hna post pilula et up-
tenua muna et opus est. Ordinary diet

Nov. 10 Very incoherent. Inclined to be jolly &
his habits. Dreams were but gently
reported to have slept tolerably well
to. Appetite voracious. He is very
much plentiful. Sumatensis not
seen. But alternative of 2d & 3d

Dec. 4 Sleep bet. General condition of body healthy. Still cases in an incoherent manner. Treatment rather abated. Answer questions in monosyllables. Words in appetite very keen. Felt in his head. He has been using Camphor draughts since the 18th of last month with apparent benefit. Abroadatus Papillitium. R. W. Resini by Aqua Amramoni by R. post. Rant: statum eumend. But: Alia.

10 Rather improved. Words kept regular. The exhibition of medicine occasionally. No improvement in mental state. No pretty free from excitement. He is

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however still a little noisy at times. Appetite as formerly. Sleeps tolerably well at night. Stomat indies *Uni albi Hispanici* &c. *Hydrocole* *bovine libi quotidia*. Diet: *Alia*.

Humor quieter daily. Habits improve. Answered questions more anxiously. Humors have become rather obstinate and as in consequence it has been found necessary to have recourse to drastic purgation. Appetite very keen. Gains flesh. Walks about the ward for several hours daily. Stomat quam primum Ob. Diet: *Hydrocole* *bovine libi quotidia*. General health improved. Considerably quieter. However rather abated. Humors still require medicine. Does not appear to take the smallest degree of interest in what goes on around him. When the weather is fine he is allowed to walk in the rising ground for a few hours daily. *Hydrocole* *bovine libi quotidia*. Diet: *Alia*.

Mind continues in an incoherent and confused state. Humors being very obstinate, occasional doses of Opium are exhibited, which has now brought them into a more free state. Appetite keen. Habits filthy. Health in much the same state as when last reported. *Hydrocole* *bovine libi quotidia*. Diet: *Alia*.

Has been upon the whole more quiet since last report. Restrained to his clothes and filthy in his habits. His morning at the visit while the Medical Officer was alone he rushed up to him in a very excited manner, and asked him if he considered him a Madman, to which he was, upon being answered, in the affirmative he said in a loud voice that he was the Duke of Wellington and Commander in Chief. Tongue loaded. Humors have been kept pretty free since last report. Slept to day dark, and having a peculiarly fatigued cheer. Urinary functions regular. *Hydrocole* *bovine libi quotidia*. Diet: *Alia*.

Mind unchanged. Head hot. Humors were pretty moved. Tongue white. Appetite keen. Head: Capill. *Hydrocole* *bovine libi quotidia*. Diet: *Alia*.

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his status 45.

only a few days ill
before. He sometimes
sweated, but latterly
increased. He breathes
freely.

He is married and
has a quiet but has
excess of countenance
and is debilitated. He
has a heart of size
and is a frequent
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Today became very violent, and about 12 o'clock without any previous warning rushed up to the Principal attendant (Hallam), and seized him by the throat. He said that he had called him a thief, and that he had been circulating over the house that he destroyed the books in the library, and indeed threatened him in the day of the Medical Officer. He was with difficulty removed to No. 8 where he is at present. Quite singular. Cont.

Having seized the attendant, but states that he heard him whispering to the bookkeeper that he (Mr. Donaldson) was a blackguard and should be looked after. Mind very unsettled. Hears his relatives or particularly his father who he says used him like a brute. Very confused. Handled the Medical Officer the document of which the following is a copy.

"Verses was with Amalek."

"Hesdus Chap. XVII towards the end."

1. "To battle! to battle!" is heard through the host. Who? the children now late the Egyptian host. The ladies of the foe have drunk blood in their rear and for war in the morning they put on their gear.
2. Shall the children of Amalek, laden with spoil with the spoilers of Egypt encased in their toil give occasion to say that the Red Sea in vain is unconquered by hosts whom the Lord has not slain.
3. That wailing is heard through Egypt's whole land through the first born's blood does not purple the sand.
4. That vengeance in vain opened liberty's door to grant a free speech to the oppressed and the poor?
5. A change in mental state. Irritable and vindictive. Sometimes violent and abusive, and at other sullen and morose. Delusions previously mentioned are unchanged. Recently in his personal appearance. Was lately been writing poetry with the view of having it printed at the press of the Association. Cont. Supp. Amalek: a bride.
6. Was a slight attack of Mucous trachea. Rather thin. Appetite indigent. Quarrelsome with his fellow patients. Mind the same as at last report. He is employing himself steadily at present however by Lab. No. 1 p. 22. Hydrarg. & Casta p. 1. & first tubercular pneumonia second. He has been lost and built. Cont. Also.
7. Trachea gone. Mind weak and somewhat irritable. Violently burning and selfish. Amalek tolerable. Careless of his clothes, and personal appearance. Constantly quarrelling with some one or other of his fellow patients. Cont.

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George Reid Aetatis 45:

in admission pulse 72 regular. pupils
dilated. tongue white but moist. No
conditions of the surface of body. Was
restless. said he would not understand
why he had been sent here, unless the
stirling of Keir had arranged it otherwise
he had not married his daughter. spoke
in a very confused manner. ordinary delirium.

- No: 14. This morning entered into a long interesting story regarding his being entangled (asked for it) into the prostitution. Said the questioner wife or no wife; that if he agreed to go into a country and there marry and settle he would be an end of it, but if on the other hand he chose the latter, then he was consigning a prison for life, and that Dr. Katschewski whom the matter rested would at once have left the hand for a wife and then he nothing more to do with it. Appealed to the Medical Officer ^(Dr. Katschewski) if he did not think the same proceeding to place a man in a lunatic asylum who was in possession of a sound mind, and who never injured. Talks in a declamatory tone. Moods regular. Appetite good. Reported by the attendant who sat up last night to have slept well, although he maintained he never closed an eye, merely because of the want of amusement in a "Madhouse".
- No: 15. Has been going on upon the whole tolerably well since last report. Relations according to Williams against the teaching of Raddes, Dr. Engelmann and others. Very suspicious. Delusions remain about notions as for instance yesterday he said that Dr. Katschewski when he came into the gallery along with Medical Officer he looked at him and held up his hand as much as to say "if you go to the Hellard Room you are a damned fool have left the hand for a wife"; and that he did not go. Bodily health robust. Moods and Appetite natural. Cont.
- No: 16. In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
- No: 17. Exchange in mental state. Talks in the same incoherent stream regarding Mrs. V. Health robust. Bodily functions all talks eat in the living pound daily. Cheerful and good humoured. Expresses a very peculiar expression. Occupies great proportion of his time in reading books. Cleanly in his personal appearance. Cont. same as.

Admitted 10th November 1894
 a thin, white and delicate kind the one
 when last reported, but
 unchanged. Velde in previous reports an
 "American" physical health good. But the
 of which the following is an exact copy
 Physician.
 forwarded 07 April.
 8-10-1894. A. G. V.
 N. K.

for liberating me to have been made in
tens, and my health now enjoying pro-
longed confinement, reading it a
note to close this business with you a
shilling.

this long. "Deeply regret that I should
 have so builded as to have come to
 a second time in one year, and this
 makes me tremble to attempt to close
 tonight by a sign, least such a paper
 should react against me as that I'm
 just difficultly in orderings - and how
 painful and humiliating it may be
 to the country with a paper, yet one
 with literature, horticulture, and its
 innocent recreations, may perhaps
 be more solid happiness than
 with all the gaudy and splendour of
 and rank and power.

What you will communicate,
striking the purport of this letter,
that no arrangement may be made
such for my education.

Van, respectfully

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your m^r: ob^d servant
Signed, J^r W. Allen

Health good. Hands & feet - no
menstrual state. - happy and healthy
amusement. Purpose in order to dis-
tinction to put up all hope of loss
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James Wyllie states 26

This patient it is stated in the schedule has been insane for about six weeks on the present occasion. He was however about three years ago insane but no treatment was adopted that time nor since. He was characterized by irritability and intemperate habits. He is that he received a severe blow on his head about 27 years ago. He is master of a sailing vessel which trades to the West Indies, and since his last voyage he has been almost constantly labouring under the effects of general liguor. He imagines that the Members of the fellow society in Liverpool have entered a conspiracy against him.

On admission pulse 88 moderate. pupils dilated. Tongue white but moist. No insensibility of heat of scalp. Surface of body moist. No morbid conditions of body. Was very much excited & spoke in a very hurried manner. He wanted to know the reason of his being here. In answer to questions said that he was under the persecutions of the devil. That he had been persecuted by a parcel of fellows calling themselves the fellow society, until he was obliged to get one of their strikers in order to get rid of them but without effect. That he met always two of them at the corner of every street he passed, and that he is firmly persuaded that it was their intention to kill him. He has the possibility of these having sent him

No: 19 pulse 90 regular. pupils dilated. Very well slept quietly last night. Confused and hesitating in conversation. Tongue pink. Stomach flatulent. Stomach: if it were hard quadruple. Stomach: sulph. 5ij. Stomach: 5ij. Commist.

No: 20 He has been freely moved. Appetite good. Abuses his relatives, and the officers who with the establishment. Declares that when he gets away he will raise an action at law against all the parties concerned in his detention. States that his Brother has paid him here to gain time to pay a large sum of money which he owes him, and is unable to present to liquidate. Health robust. Countenance

No: 21 Has been endeavouring to get letters taken of the institution by some of the workmen without success. May throw no light upon the case and are therefore not surprised by his abusive language towards the officers. Does not employ himself in any way. Complains of internal piles. Tongue white. Cleanly in his personal appearance. No an excitable impression of conversation. By sulph. 5ij. Stomach: 5ij. Stomach: 5ij.

Admitted 18th November.

First pulse 90 regular. pupils dilated. Health robust. Stomach: if it were hard quadruple. Stomach: sulph. 5ij. Stomach: 5ij. Commist.

No: 22 He is entirely gone. Health robust. Stomach: if it were hard quadruple. Stomach: sulph. 5ij. Stomach: 5ij. Commist.

No: 23 He is entirely gone. Health robust. Stomach: if it were hard quadruple. Stomach: sulph. 5ij. Stomach: 5ij. Commist.

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about six weeks on the
no treatment was ad-
mised. It was observed
intermittent habits.
a severe blow on his
head. He is master of a
large house in the West India
Yards. He has been ab-
sent under the effects of
fever that the friends
in Liverpool have not
met him.
he moderate. pulse
white but moist. He
is full of body moist.
He has very much been
humiliated. Since
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lieved that he was under
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passed of yellow fever
and he was obliged
to go in order to get rid of
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that he is fully per-
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they there are signs of
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language towards
long himself in an
usual place. There
several approaches
of his friends.

- great pulse, quam primum sumendum. Cont:
Mind unimproved. Health robust. Appetite
good. Delusions are unchanged. Habits slowly
Piles rather relaxed. Very constant. Mucosa
open. Sumat pulvis ad supra his indic. Cont:
Piles improve although slowly. Mucosa open
daily. Tongue white. Appetite good. Sleeps
tolerably well. No change in mental state.
Profusion of ideas sentences, quite coherent
in his language towards the officers of the
Institution who he believes now are the cause
of his being detained. R. sulph. purgativ.
ij Magnes. Balsin. ij Nitrat. potass. ij great pulse
quam primum sumendum. Sumat hunc cunoni
pil. Hydrag. gr. v. Cont: Alia
Mucosa healthy good. Has been less abusive yet
today and today. Delusions sentences.
Mucosa slow. Appetite good. Piles entirely
gone. Has been reading during the last day
in two. R. St. Martin. ij R. q. Menth. pip. R. q.
R. great sweat: statim sumendum. Cont:
Improves daily. Answers questions correctly.
Delusions become fainter. Reads more than
he used to do. Free from excitability. Good
natured and contented. Cont:
Delusions entirely gone. Mucosa healthy good.
Mucosa regular. Appetite good. Sleeps well
at night. Speaks correctly on all subjects.
Spends a considerable portion of his time
in reading. Very cheerful. Has had interviews
with several of his friends of late. Cont:
He all respects well. Conducts himself
properly. Mind perfectly rational. Health
excellent. Employs himself as formerly.
Cont:
His mind being rational and his health
good he was today at the request of his
friends and by order of the Physician
dismissed.

Cured.

Thomas Crichton aetatis 65.

Admitted 22^d November 1840

He stated in the schedule that this patient has been subject to attacks resembling epilepsy upwards of years, commencing at intervals of twelve months. Since of a quiet disposition of late rather inclined to be taciturn. He was wounded in the head at the battle of Waterloo. He has been known to be insane. On admission he was perfectly quiet. Irregular. Mind deranged. Relaxed no desire of natural temperature. The medical relations of the surface of body. Pupils dilated. Tongue foul. Said that his bowels were not regular. *hinc semini pit. fatis a cl. Crichton.* Ordinary diet and regimen.

- Nov. 21 Health good. Bowels slow. Answered questions in a reasonable manner, and with some degree of hesitation. Appetite and sleep natural. He apparently quite contented, and happy. Countenance has rather a dull expression. Moves and walks about in the airing room during the greater part of the day. *Halitus fulvus fatis a cl. Crichtonis datus. Ant.*
- Nov. 1 Mind rational. Bowels require frequent medicine occasionally. Health excellent. Employs himself as formerly. *Ant.*
- " 10 Health respects the same as when last reported. *Ant.*
- " 19 He was today visited by his friends. He is good health, and free from all symptoms of insanity. He was at their request dismissed today.

CURED.

Admitted 22^d November 1845

John A. Davis Esq.

substantially that this
to attack the enemy
case, occurring at inter-
view of a quiet disposi-
tioned to be content. He
head at the battle of
been known to be over-
a was perfectly quiet
unfused. He stayed in
temperature. He was
in of body. People like
at that his friends were
were put into a state of
d. regimen.

with slow, measured
anner, and with some
appetite and sleep. He
quite contented and
is rather a dull regard
about in the evening
part of the day. His
the history of his
case requires frequent
health excellent. Im-
munity. But
the same as when he

acted by his friends
and from all eyes
and at their request he

cured.

Admitted 1st December 1845

all subjects. By Hydrated pot ash. By Stim. gent.
Comp. Briff. M. Sumatran bark has minimum
in quinine index. Metic. Dismasi. Small.
Ant. alia.

Health excellent. Perfectly rational. Great
buoyancy of spirits. Bodily functions natural.
Body by natural temperature. Takes regular
exercise as formerly. No swelling of legs visible.
Last report. May be looked upon as convalescent
Ant.

Continues composed and rational. Health
good. Bricks free. Reads, and takes exercise
in the open air daily. Food natural and
digestible. Ant.

Reads alone. Health good. Bodily functions
natural. Remains in all subjects rationally.
His Brother, who is about to travel, being
sensible that he should accompany him, he is
by order of the Physician to day, after having
undergone a probation sufficiently long under
the circumstances) Admitted.

Cured.

John Waterston Atlas 40:
1875

Decr. 19th. This patient came on point to St. Nicholas
Physician on the 17th, as he had been accus-
tomed to do on previous occasions. He appeared
to be in his usual health and sane. - He was
so till last night about one o'clock when
he became very much excited, and had con-
fusions and maniacal all right.

pulse pp regular. Tongue fimb. Appetite
want. pupils dilated. Scalp rather hot.
Nails in an incoherent manner. Singing
songs. Shows every one, but particularly
prophets he entertained the greatest respect
when well. Skin moist. Ey. mov. puls.
temp. 101.8. Ret. 10; gutt. 10; feet move &
divide in pilular squales 10; Semantum
pro u nata. Odor very det.

2. 24 Continues very much excited. Countenance
calm, and composed. Eyes visible. Skin
of body covered with perspiration. Pulse
100 full. Pupils dilated. Words
regulated. Incoherence in his language.
Sketches on the walls, the garden &c.
which he has already covered with his
pencil. Nucleus of his person appears
very anxious for stuff for the purpose of
painting the walls. Cont.

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[illegible]

Admitted 17th December 1874

the Indian, Swiss, Mexican.
In his usual state, healthy, improves
appetite good. Sleep natural. Made a
ran into himself with a game at billiards
occasionally. Read perfectly rational
plans of an uneasy conversation on later
positions of head. Attend to words. Sea
dishes excellent. Walks out daily. He
and somewhat. Business rationally in
subject. Appetite and sleep natural.
Also. Hunt & a h.o. pet. Attention of
room clean. L.S.H.
Read calm and collected. Encourage
a compression of ideas. Talks as in the
no daily. Reads, and plays well.
General health excellent. Remarks
lutions of the surface of body. App
Sleep and words natural. But
His face is all over his up. He
pet. Being free from all symptoms
Makady, he and being anxious about
little matters at home, he is this day
without having undergone treatment
discovered.

burned

admitted 17th December 1845

the indies. Omit: Medusa.

Now in his usual state. Health improves.
Appetite good. Sleep natural. Made and
amused himself with a game at billiards
occasionally. Mind perfectly rational. Com-
plains of an uneasy sensation on lateral
portions of head. Attend to Dr. Wells. Cont.
Health excellent. Walks out daily. Cheerful
and contented. Converses rationally on all
subjects. Appetite and Sleep natural. Wells
also. Sumat s. n. h. v. pil. Alterat. ij ad
præm. regimen. O. H. H.

Head calm and collected. Delusions no delusions
a confusion of ideas. Talks as in the open
air daily. Reads, and plays Billiards
General health excellent. No marked con-
ditions of the surface of body. Appetite,
Sleep and Bowels natural. Age:

was gone in well more than expected. bodily health good. Feeling now free from all symptoms of his Malady, & and being anxious about some little matters at home, he is this day through without having undergone sufficient sedation & is moved.

cured

Admitted: 27: October 1845

Heart calm, composed and rational. Bodily health excellent. Functions natural. His father being desirous of having at home, he is today by order of the Physician dismissed prematurely.

Cured.

Thomas Johnstone M.D. from Vol. 10 p. 10

- Jan 7 01 Health good. Occupation as formerly. Suffered
tired and sleepful. Morbid functions
Ant.
- Feb 20 Health respects the same as when last reported.
Ant.
- March 2 Employs himself steadily in the grounds, and
the evening he occasionally takes a drive
whist. Very happy. Desire for stimulants
unchanged. General health excellent.
- April 10 General health good. Employs himself, and
superintending the excavations in the quarry.
Regular in his habits. Good natured, and
contented. Desire for stimulants continued.
Ant.
- May 10 Mind weak. Health good. Employs himself
regularly. Appetite good. Sleep natural.
Ant.
- June 20 Health, occupation, and state of mind
same as at last report. Ant.
- July 22 Had not himself well. Mind and obliging
employment as formerly. Health good. Desire
for stimulants stated considerably.
- Aug 20 In all respects the same as when last
reported. Ant.
- Sept 24 Behavior well. Cheerful and contented.
Steadily. Desires quite independent of
stimulants. Regular in his habits.
Excellent. Ant.
- Oct 20 Since last report has been very
industrious in the quarry, getting
stones out for the market. Without
last three days has had an attack
of influenza with all the usual
symptoms. Has had a pleural
to allow the cough & some decided
at night. It seems much better.
Mind free from delusions, &
whist in the evenings. Declares
that he wishes to remain here
for some time longer. Relieves
his brother for the evening hours
when he was not altogether
getting him to stop properly.
pleases & apparently rather
that he has never seen him
& that no account of the proceeds
of the sale has been furnished
him. Is cheerful, good natured
& amenable to reason, though
very positive about any scheme
which he wishes to realize. Has
for a long time been very restless
not only by his own exertions
but by his employment, seeing
other patients daily, with whom
he is very declarational. Can

Admitted 14th December 1871

more work out of them
any attendant could
show a
Considerably better
has been at work. Less
about half past nine
playing whist with the
others & very intent on
game, he suddenly be-
came confused, did not know
where he was, & his
left hand back on to
his countenance dis-
torted but his pulse fe-
ble & very feeble. He
being admitted into
the glass of water being
him, he recovered & sta-
tion a sudden he felt a
did not know where
that the physician ap-
peared to be strangers
- that he did not feel
- that he was not yet
that he had a strange
as if it was all over
he could not find to
say anything. He pro-
he recommenced the
played with great a en-
dlessly swayed his re-
At ten his pulse was
strength. Tongue clean
pupils natural. Bowels
been moved today.
has not been good & the
somewhat thirsty. Has
any cough today. Has
he has had such attacks
three times, but that the
go off in a few minutes
he is not afraid of them
Ant.

22nd Is today in his ordinary
health. Hoarseness gone.
of any thing but occasional
His appetite is not so good
permits in taking his
a but which he has in
the quarry. Reads news
that he himself. Is
& good humored. Declares
he has no wish to leave
he is as comfortable as
be. Is perfectly rational
well that he wishes to
to see H.

Admitted 14th December 1844

Letter were work out of them there
any attendant could do. Cont.
Munna —

2^d Considerably better today &
has been at work. Cont. came
about half past nine when
playing whist with the Physician
& others & very intent in the
game, he suddenly became
confused, did not seem to
know where he was, marched
his left leg back on his chair
his countenance did not
alter but his pulse fell to 56
I was very feeble. Fresh air
being admitted into the room
& a glass of water being given to
him, he recovered & stated that
on a sudden he felt as if he
did not know where he was
& that the Physician & others ap-
peared to be strangers to him
— that he did not feel sick
— that he was not giddy, but
that he had a strange sensation
as if it was all over with him
He could not find words to
say any thing. In five minutes
he recommenced the game
played with great animation &
decently & was in his usual state
At ten his pulse was 74 of natural
strength. Tongue clean & moist
pupils natural. Bowels have
been moved today. His appetite
has not been good & he has felt
somewhat thirsty. Has scarcely
any cough today. States that
he has had such attacks two or
three times, but that they always
go off in a few minutes & that
he is not afraid of them. Cont.
Munna

22^d Is today in his ordinary state of
health. Hoarseness gone. No complaint
of any thing but occasional cramps
His appetite is not so good & he
perists in taking his meals in
a hut which he has erected near
the quarry. Reads news papers
& has music to himself. Is cheerful
& good humoured. Declares that
he has no wish to leave the place
he is as comfortable as he can
be. Is perfectly rational & it is
well that he wishes to remain

Richard Dennistoun at: 34.

The patient from what his friends state had
suffered for at least nine months. They state
that when young he was of good talents and
industrious, and was of a selfish disposition.
year ago he had a brother in law who was
the daughter's father, who he used to
visit frequently. This seemed at the time
to have a vigorous effect on his spirits, and
indeed, it is said that since this relation's
death, which took place only a short time
ago he has not had such a quantity of sleep.
He afterwards became excited and irregular
in manner and conduct. But down to
his property at Haverswood near Bournemouth.
the view as he said of improving this
estate. Dismissed servants without any
pulled down fences and built new ones
instead. Some time he quarrelled with
on the most absurd trifles, and another he
would scarcely pay for what was really
when called upon to do so, and altogether
having in the most cruel manner. He was
removed to Edinburgh in the beginning
October 1847 in consequence of some phre-
sympoms at the Hotel Masson and Hotel
were attributed by those present to satirise
when he was attended by Dr. Hunter and
Laidlaw. When brought there he exhibited
a disposition to violence. For the relief of
which cupping, bleeding, and the use of
Antimony, blistering and Antipsy-
dit were resorted to with alleviated
symptoms. He was afterwards sent to a
cell of Man where it was supposed he
improved, while there was no temptation
or tempting parties? as he had latterly
inclined to take rather more wine and
spirits, than was necessary. He however
that plan without giving any previous
warning, and arrived in Glasgow to pay
Jan 9th He was this morning brought out to the
by his Mother and one of the Physicians
Royal Ant. (Dr. Ramsay) under the sup-
that certain arrangements were necessary
to be made with the Physician relative
his marriage with the Queen which he
said was in the topic.
On admission he was to be highly quiet.
face was very much flushed. Sleep
pupils natural. Pulse 80 moderate
tongue white. No other morbid condition
the surface of body. Stated that he
King Richard the Third? that he was
to start to marry her Majesty? that he
had not assumed that power which
right title gave him, purely out of

admitted: 9th January

going to Prince Albert, who he did
to dispossess of his power without
warning - that he knew the Queen
along with the Queen, and the
at her own request he was about
London. When he discovered that
got away which he did shortly af-
terwards he became very angry
and broke several panes of glass.
he was immediately removed to
in his room. Admiringly. He
watched.

very irritable and prone to anger.
disturbance. He was a while and
then. Stated that he is lineal
from Richard the Third? that
been living in quiet retirement
in order that some arrangements
might be made by God should be
an equitable march out. The
is tedious and tedious. He
to be regular. But he takes
very much to the point
of the question.

Violent and suspicious. He has
described. He has himself the
Bathons, property of which he
admits possession of which he
used to give the medical officer.
taking of these by different
patients, and then came with
himself to the hospital. He has
been of Parliament, and is a
is of to attend to his duties the
of his personal appearance. He
medicine occasionally. He has
1847. He occasionally. But

26. He has himself at the Haverswood
to Haverswood of the same delu-
daily with perhaps even two or
He is sometimes considerably
to get and feelings. He is at
of Haverswood at another King
He has another kind of talk.
He has been always wealthy.
to give him about 100 pounds to
building of the Hospital. He has
good. He has.

29. He has the King, Haverswood? He has
in anything going on around
regular. He has himself about
sleep natural. He has been
lower but depressive. He has
to the King. He has. He has
He has. He has. He has.
to pay

James Ranken Aetatis 34

On admission pulse 84 - full, purple dilated. Tongue covered with a grey thin mott. Head of natural temperature. answered questions in a confused and hesitating manner. Slight tremor hands and arms. Eye shows a dull heavy expression. General condition of body healthy. R. Vin. Ruben. Aqua fermentis Bamb. saccharo. Summ. Station pil: ~~Stomachica~~ Hydraz. 3. opus. He has ordinary diet. He is a case of

Feb 7: 14 pulse 80 moderate. pupils dilated. no undue heat of scalp. Stomach continues. Reported to have slept indifferently. tongue white and dry. Skin moist. Kidneys act freely. very confused. Told the Medical Officer that he had been taking opium very freely for a considerable time; that he had been induced by his friends to place himself under Dr. Stephens of Leamington to kick the dirt but without obtaining any relief; that he was not allowed to have either malt or spirituous liquors, but as much cold water as he chose. Delays no delusions. R. Vin Kirby Secretan Dr. J. Sumat By his order Sumat Station N. B. Alton, N. B.

16 Bowels were but gently moved by the
Medicine last prescribed. Expectation
rather a dark colour. Tongue clean
more moist. Countenance wears an
anxious expression. Tremor almost
sleeps better. Pulse 76 regular. Temp
nearly natural. Appetite tolerable.
Sunt at omni nocte. Hinc commi pul

19. H. today more agitated and depressed. Looked
and Stupid. Muscles normal. Bowels very
opulent Medicine. Resolves questions in a degen-
erate stage white. Pupils dilated. By Sulphur
Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf.
Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf. Sulf.

21. Utters no delirious. Mind is however weak, empty and vacillating. Much delicate rectification and long continued inhibition of operations. Appetite is altogether well. Takes no interest in anything or concerned himself. So takes thin. Prescribes little, quiescence recommended. 4. March Feb. 1850. By Dr. Keelin. By J. M. J. Great March given. Feb. 1. By J. M. J. 22. March 4. March 4. March 4. March 4.

28 Has improved in health since last report. Appetite and sleep natural. Mood unchanged. Still speaks unless when spoken to. Walks out.

Admitted: 10 February

the grounds daily. The
the first day a tree, but evidently
my imagination. Books regulated by a
possible. but
to change in mental state. No such a tree
and possibly plays with itself. It knows
nothing of anything, and wanting
a feeling. This opinion to be given by
unimpaired eyes. The opposite
general health excellent. There is
at least a special medicine. It has
been taken advantage of by agents of
the premium fund. but some
likely health insurance good. Function
and out of my mind. There speaks.

perfectly happy and contented. He has the slightest interest in anything. Having the most liberal amount of sleep, appetite, and sleep natural and fresh and unforced. Seem to be solely in reply to any question him. seldom speaks to anyone speaks a considerable portion in playing billiards of which he is extremely fond. Clean and his personal appearance. of word, but.

On all respects the same as last reported. But:
Health good. Nourish, appetite natural. Head in the same old but upset. Respectfully considered. Pleased when spoken to by no quite harmless. But:
Changes in mental state. speaks and hesitating manner. Appetites, nails natural. Head and back the same.

20 Health good. Shules in a
 measure when spoken to
 ever speaks ~~and~~ except
 to. Answers in a confused
 manner. So quiet
 & does what he is
 bidden, but takes a long
 to get over a page & does
 the account of what he
 reading, so that it is for
 he does not understand
 he reads or attempts to
 Billiards, walks in the
 air. He is very fond of
 that he is first-rate player
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Admitted: 12. February: 1845

the grounds daily. Has been reading the newspapers the last day or two, but evidently without deriving any information. Hands regulated by Medicine last prescribed. Was:

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Antennae expressive of sensibility. Appears to be perfectly happy and contented. Does not seem the slightest interest in anything. Needs without knowing the most trivial amount of information. Smells, appetite, and sleep natural. But:

kind weak and confused. Seem to have diffi-
culty in replying to any question put to
him. Seldom speaks to any one unless asked
spoken to. Walks daily in the open air.
Spends a considerable portion of his time
in playing billiards of, which game he is
highly fond. Clean and neat in
his personal appearance. General health
good. Bent:

(In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.)

Health good. Nerves, appetite and sleep natural. Head in the same state as at last report. Perfectly contented. Seems much pleased when spoken to by any one. No quite harmless. Cont:

Exchange in mental state. Speaks in a confused and hesitating manner. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Reads and amuses himself at the table and table. One.

Health good. Shules in a sarcastic manner when spoken to. Scarcely ever speaks ~~but~~ except when spoke to. Dismers in a confused & stammering manner. Is great ~~at~~ & does what he is told to do Reads, but takes a long time to get over a page & can give no account of what he has been reading, so that it is probable that he does not understand what he reads or attempts to read. plays Billiards, walks in the open air. He is very fond of Billiards & thinks that he is first rate player. His mind

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May 20. Relieves formerly mentioned are unchanged
become thin. Bowels slow. Appetite ind.
very noisy. Stools slowly. Speaks not
sensible of location. Surface of body of
temperature. Sumat has some full: face
becomes. Sumat indies becomes tender
stiff. Skin moist. C. Alia.

89 Very much wanted at times. Woods again.
Medicine. Sargassum white and dry. Heat
little. H. Angur. Goutier Comp. Dry salt
Magnesia Rad. potash; u. Soda an Sp. p.
Sulfur ant. D. y. noster manure.

July 11 Has been more excited since last report. Ap-
pears improved. Health much better. Sleeps
easily. Confused and excited in evening.
Scalp rather hot. Surface of body much
drier. June 4. Vint. Hyocyanine. Pap.
Camphora. a. a. By Dr. Williams. By the
Ranet. Has some more. Good. Con. sh.

17. Roubi erect. Appetite keen. fair's flesh
to dry quiet and haemorrhoids, and has
as usual the 6th, although eye is usually
inclined to be distended to his clothes
is however clean. Summit station per
Altitude of exposure. Venet. Vienna
Salop. a's sp. sulph. Magnesia 1877

92. somewhat dyspeptic, and a little excitable.
pec. tongue white. eye is a little excitable
there is slight hesitation in speech. General
of body very much improved. H. says: food
acid; sulph. diet. H. & M. continue to live in
H. have a tepid bath occasionally at bedtime.

20 Not improved daily since last report. Still
natural. Healthy in his appearance. Still
the open air daily. Seldom speaks unless
spoken to. Pupils dilated. Tongue pretty
and moist. Pulse 74 moderate. Sleeps
well. Rest:

March 21 Complains to day of pyrosis. Stomach expected
irregular. Appetite impaired. Slight and inter-
mittent. Mind much confused and restless
that he has large landed estates, that he
sits in the House of Commons; that he has
served Her Majesty for several years under
Hugle and little of good Melburn; and that he
possessed of millions of money. Eye is a little
sore looking. By Magnesia. Maltreated of sugar
C. Day & Cardamom: C. By. To put sweat
out has son expect. To be taken out for
several days when the weather is fine. Low

April 1. General health very much improved. Nervous much the same state as when last reported. No sense of no conduct heat. Skin moist. Appetite pretty natural. Repression of ideas and hesitation continue. Admissions mentioned former reports are unchanged. No return

Admitted: 25. November 19.

a more exact report than
now is not forthcoming. I suppose first,
perhaps, by J. T. Landon; b: 8, m.
for index. Second, it is rumored
that alterations of have still which
to change in mental state. States to
number of the thousands and some
that he has known in there as tried to
in the other as had influence - that he
number for of the former for 14 years;
the Government in several instances
very much indebted to him. Still in
which regular. As yet no good. But
others are primarily noted remain un-
stable about. Since you stated
when he last had no audience with
about three months ago, he resided
at home in the medical office, where
he was held as "his name" of fact.
The medical officer (Dr. Richard) and
we both saw of him; the latter if a
thing in his very image. Very good,
although at times subject to mental
disturbance.

head unchanged. Health robust. &
behaviors noted in previous reports &
continued in the open air daily.
Treatment during the whole fall &
winter and into the Spring. &
his recovery of these many stran-
gely magnetic, & super-kinetic
powers have since last report required
lots of experience. Rather inattentive
at present. Appetite independent
but in his personal appearance,
dorsity. Head weak and painful.
talking much of his adopted ones.
educated them all at his boarding,
and then to foreign college where they
gave themselves, - that he mean-
sack twenty thousand pounds to be
with. Behaviors as to his immen-
sity unchanged. Summed his studies
for last.

so successful. My anxiety to get
for the sacred purpose of visiting
children who he says live in days
in mental state. Appetite has
improved. Cont.

white but almost looks very pale.
 Appetite indifferent.
 St. disordered by vapors from
 the bowels by nocturnal evacuations.
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pel. Alterative y. To have warm
gruel & therry at night after the
warm pediluvium. Cont. alia.

14 No change. All symptoms
bodily & mental the same as
yesterday. Rp. Tinct. Sapon. & Opio
3ij Spirit. Camomile Anm. 3iv
Tinct. Saponis 3vj. fl. leucoment.
Sterno perfric. mane & vespere
Cont. alia.

15 Has spent a very restless night
^{in bed mostly} this morning all the symptoms
are aggravated. Pulse 104 small
& compressible. Tongue loaded,
pupils dilated. Skin moist.
Urine scanty & high coloured.
Bowels have been moved
by medicine. No appetite
great thirst. Some frontal
headach. Complaints of pains
in all parts of his ~~body~~ body.
Rp. Spirit. & Opio 3ij. Tinct. Saponis 3vj.
Spoonful to be taken in
gruel every three hours. Gruel
& an alterative pill at bed
time. Cont. overna alia.

16 Pains are less severe to day.
Has had some interrupted
sleep. Bowels have been moved.
Skin moist. Tongue less loaded
& cleaning at the edges. No
appetite. Considerable thirst.
Urine increased in quantity
& not so high coloured. Cough
still harassing & he is very
hoarse. Rp. Tinct. Saponis 3vj.
Syrup. Simplex 3ij. Spirit.
& Opio 3ij. M. for 4 table-
spoonful every two hours while
awake. To keep in bed & to have
two or three glases of therry daily.

17 Cough still very troublesome. Pains
in limbs & back much diminished.
Tongue cleaner. Headach
gone. Pupils less dilated. Bowels
have been moved. Urine in-
creased in quantity, but still
somewhat high coloured. Has
slept better last night. Is not
so hoarse. Thirst less, but still
no appetite. Rp. Opio 3ij. Tinct. Saponis 3vj.
Syrup. Simplex 3ij. M. for 4 table-
spoonful every two hours while
awake. To keep in bed & to have
two or three glases of therry daily.

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Feb 7 10 Has for the last two days been suffering with
 relation to the sense of smell. To day when one of
 the medical officers he either would not or did
 not answer any questions put to him. He
 repeated for ten minutes the following words
 rapidly as he could utter them. "God is
 not just here me". In the evening he expressed
 that it was impossible for him to have either
 to any questions, as he was at the time
 working for all mankind. Religious man
 in previous reports are unchanged. Mental
 slow. Appetite and sleep natural. Vigor
 in his personal appearance. By sulph. 10 grs
 out. Tinct. Stenna. Tinct. Salapa a daily dose.
 Haustus quam primum commendus. &c.

24 Health good. No improvement in mental state
 been very variable for the last few days. He
 refused to his fellow patients & very adverse
 and troublesome. Directions natural.
 He yesterday handed to the Physician a
 of papers of which the following are copies.

(1.) Sunday November 9th 1845.

Having observed by my own eyes in the
 number of thousands of letters, Dublin, an
 interesting article in a mode of preparing
 and manufacture of potatoes into bread
 communicated by Dr. Baileys of that city
 he has to lay the substance of his paper
 before your readers; thinking that not
 can be too widely circulated which will
 lead in the least degree to benefit the
 minority at large, especially when a
 famine stalks them in the face. One
 pretend to give full particulars having
 merely glanced the article over a few
 ago without the slightest intention of
 further notice of it, and could not
 obtain the paper.

His method is quite practicable, economical
 and advantageous. It is that of taking
 the sound portions of the diseased
 the healthy portions of the diseased
 out into slices of a quarter of an inch
 thick or less, dried carefully in that
 and ground into flour. He's practice
 upon the distinction of Potatoe Meal
 and potatoe flour, that they are not
 different as the starch from wheat; differ
 from wheat flour.

He makes a statement which to most
 unthinking people will appear para-
 doxical; - that the starch is the only
 nutritious portion of potatoes is not
 vegetables, or even the nutritive portion
 of animal food when given alone
 not support animal life, - but that

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which arises from infection. His plan
 is philosophically, and
 is not a great
 of potatoe into starch and
 starch meal is a substitute for
 starch, as a substitute for
 starch, but he purges the starch
 from the numerous pores of
 starch, and thus the starch
 is available to purchase this starch
 of starch he would obtain a best flour
 for preparation, would not themselves
 in unprepared disease, in per-
 unprepared the additional trouble
 themselves - starch purges the
 starch all the ingredients of the
 starch of starch are preserved
 the starch and unadulterated
 starch portions are obtained, and
 may be taken either alone into good
 bread, or mixed with any other
 of flour, or unadulterated it to be taken
 bread in preparation to soft and for
 starch - But as starch is the chief
 source of putrefaction in natural
 the bread is made, the longer will
 putrefaction; for instance compare
 and long bread!

He also mentions that he had been
 told in his view, and they seem
 to be a very good reason for
 stated, that the bread was carried
 and might become an excellent
 method for preparing potatoes for
 abundance as well as security -
 The above is pretty nearly Dr. Baileys
 which I feel much pleasure in
 bread support, he having been an
 valuable teacher of mine when a
 Dublin, but for particulars must
 to the original in Baileys's News
 or a day intervening between 10th
 & 11th Nov. must -

Although no reason has been stated
 at present aware of, why death
 a hunger is the early result of
 portion alone of vegetable and
 being used for food, might be so
 very shallow minded individuals
 but I feel for one moment, on
 he. His daily meditations
 Genesis II. 8. 16. of every tree of
 them may eat freely of
 Genesis III. 19. Thou shalt eat
 field.

Some these passages it cannot
 that Adam was taught Chemistry

Admitted: 22: October: 1845:

death issues from inanition. His glaring fact; is physiologically, philosophically, and experimentally proven to be true. St. P. is not against the manufacture of potatoes into starch and mixing it with oatmeal or wheaten flour, for the purpose of baking bread, as a substitute for potatoes themselves, but he prefers the other, - 1st with a human view towards the numerous poor of Ireland who are unable to purchase this mixture, and many of them who would obtain, or had flour in their own possession, would use themselves and their to unpremeditated disease, in preference to undertaking the additional trouble of mixing for themselves. - St. P. prefers the potatoe flour, because all the ingredients of the potatoe with the exception of its water are preserved unaltered; the nutritious and unnutritious a digestive and indigestible portions are retained, and when ground may be baked either alone into good nourishing bread, or mixed with any other variety a quality of flour, St. P. recommends it to be baked into hard bread in preference to soft and for a substantial reason - that as moisture is the chief predisposing cause of putrefaction or natural decay, the drier the bread is made, the longer will it keep in good condition; for instance compare ship biscuit and loaf bread!

St. P. also mentions that he had been recommended in his view, and they were put in practice, by an experienced Frenchman near Cork, who stated, that the bread was exceedingly good, and might become an excellent and economical method for preparing potatoes for food in times of abundance as well as scarcity -

The above is pretty nearly St. P.'s reasoning; to which I feel much pleasure in giving my weak support, he having been an excellent and valuable teacher of mine when a student in Dublin, but for particulars I must refer you readers to the original in Saunders' News Letter, published on a day intervening between 10th October and 10th Nov. next -

Although no reason has been stated, which I am at present aware of, why death by starvation or hunger is the early result of the nutritious portion alone of vegetable and animal diet being used for food, might be evident even to very shallow minded individuals, would they but reflect for one moment, on what should be their daily meditations viz -

"Genesis C. II. v. 16. Of every tree of the garden thou shalt eat freely eat."

"Genesis C. III. v. 18. Thou shalt eat the herb of the field."

From these passages it cannot be imagined, that Adam was taught Chemistry equal to that

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1846 John Dinnion: states: from page 114.

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essence of the present day, and instrumental
him, wherewith to separate the joints and
into their ultimate elements, or into their
and indigestible portions. No! but he was
five cardinal senses, to guide him in selecting
mechanical means, and large with feet for
ing him to; and arms with hands for
the food, and placing it within the mouth
become ground into powder by the teeth, and
mixed with saliva by the tongue, before it
swallowed, when it became no more under
natural power or influence of his will. The
chemical engines of Nature came into operation
and converted this food, by the numerous
various digestive organs, situated along
continuous tract, each for its own appointed
purpose, stage after stage, until it became
digested into blood; - the real nourishment
the body - and that carried into the general
circulation, while at the same time the
useless or indigestible portion was separated
out, by the innumerable pores of the large
surface, as well as the larger outlets
itself being the case in Adams time, as
of the present day, being still made like
him; must have and only has within
system, all the organs necessary for performing
the changes required by nature, to convert
food from its original state into the
nourishing fluid - blood; - and has the
correcting organs absolutely required to
out the worthless materials, or the portions
entirely useless in supporting the life
flame. It must therefore be evident, that
man be fed on simply the nourishing
portions of food alone, that the important
organs within the abdomen which take
and all aid in the great process of digestion
such as the liver, kidneys, and the many
smaller glands, or natural chemical engines
with their consequent, aiding and necessary
links of connection will be rendered un-
profitably useless, and that he will
idly sink into immediate disease and
death (as proven by experiments) from
sudden a stop being put to such important
and invaluable involuntary actions of life.
It would in fact be an attempt to bid
to, or to render useless Gods work who
nothing without having an undoubted
cause. Presumptuous man might then
before he declares or attempts to lay
rules for the government of the bodily
of Gods living human beings to be able to
form man according to his own limited
and selfish views, and to have learned

Unsettled: 22: October: 1845

any science within its own useful
have within these few remarks
"Parliament" - a madman - under
and Lunatic Asylum - the
of questioning and putting to
upon this ground, against having
the intolled potato which
much, adulterated, preparatory to
being serving better times, from the
extensive premature decay of the
Should you consider the above
in your lecture, that it may per-
be made available to the public is
pages of "A Day delayed legal hand-
(signed) John Dinnion,

"Journal 20: January

"What is Man?"

Man is created a disorgan - but an
formed of the dust of the ground with
a life - the stem replant in his blown
out of thin man - a living sub-
stance is composed of hydrogen,
chiefly of a high oxygen from the
atmosphere.

His skin is the same mechanical
system, very when over the surface of
the teeth; and is made suitable for
the purposes, of the bodily and mental
man.

His skin is changeable from natural
causes of temperature, density,
etc., as well as from natural, and
artificial results of moisture with
exposure.

Man changes from natural, as
excessive causes, and becomes dis-
easily or suddenly away from the
equilibrium with the breath of life
in maintaining health by God.

He is raised therefore, of two kinds -
standard of health - and thereby
having too much oxygen in the
system, inflammation of the blood vessels,
the little such as dropsy and
the life is raised on by means of
branches of the capillaries, so
throughout the superficial frame.

The body of a physician is to
be in a state of health, and to be
above the standard of health in
the strength of the air, by adding
and when below the standard, to
the air by adding oxygen.

Admitted: 22: October: 1845

Keep science within its own useful bounds.
I have written these few remarks while by 'Act of Parliament' - a madman - residing in lunatic and lunatic asylum - chiefly with a view of cautioning and putting the unwary upon their guard, against living too freely upon the so-called potato starch system, so much advocated, preparatory to the apparently forthcoming critical times, from the present extensive prevalence of the late crops.
Should you consider the above worthy of room in your columns, that it may prove in any degree serviceable to the public is the earnest prayer of "A long betrayed legal lunatic."

(Signed) John Union, Physician

"Spithead 20th January 1846"

"What is man?"

Man is in health a disease - male and female - framed of the dust of the ground with the breath of life - the atmosphere of air blown into him - he is then man - a living soul -

(1) The air is composed of 78 Hydrogen, 20 Oxygen chiefly of a high oxygen from the vital principle.

(2) The air is the same mechanical mixture of gases, every where over the surface of our globe - the earth; and is made suitable for the healthy operations, of the bodily and mental organs of man.

(3) The air is changeable from natural and accidental causes of temperature, density and agitation, as well as from natural, accidental and abusive results of mixture with other gases or effluvia.

(4) Man changes from natural, accidental and abusive causes, and becomes diseased or slides slowly or suddenly away from the balance of equilibrium with the breath of life given him for sustaining health by God.

(5) Restored therefore of two kinds. Those above the standard of health - and those below it, or those having too much oxygen in the mixture of the capillaries of the blood vessels, such as inflammatory diseases; and those having too little such as Scrophula and others.

(6) Life is sustained by means of the extensive branches of the capillaries, everywhere throughout the corporeal frame.

(7) The duty of a Physician is to keep man in a state of health; and to restore health when absent. His treatment for man when above the standard of health is to reduce the strength of the air, by adding Hydrogen; and when below the standard, to strengthen the air by adding oxygen. 10 page 110.

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I am the Son of God - that I died from
 bodily and mental fatigue in the morning of
 preceding my coming here. That I therefore am
 responsible for no action of my former life in
 this world - to Man. That I am unjustly im-
 posed, having neither sinned against God nor
 man - that you both are responsible to God and
 to Man, for refusing the property of the virgin
 sons of the world - My own Mother (having given
 birth to my spirit when I was unborn to life)
 and the Mother of all Manhood - the sheaf of
 the thens and virgins - Ramsay Whiteside - in
 your possession - having delayed its delivery
 three full days and nights, after accepting
 payment, for said punctual deliverance while
 you both know full well that I would neither
 meet her letter nor give my divine mission in
 secret language, by my voice. -

"I positively ought to go, to dispatch your
various letters this night & allow me to do so,
that it may reach you per the morning mail at
forenoon. Because she already knows of it
by Angelo's means."

I am, your most obedt servant"

(signed) "John Vinnign"

"P. S. Take what is said in this piece of paper as my last solemn warning. Do not look to see me change in appearance and it will be the last."

"Jatnasob 1846 February 20"

"Mac Sic,"

enclosed you will receive a letter of kindness and of solemnity from me, which I sincerely trust you will attend to, being rich to thyself and thy goodwife. I enclosed & present to thee, some light on the potato failure - which thou wanted, thou thoughtest thou couldst do. I'm sure that thou hast not fulfilled thy promise, & I have thought for thee long ago, as thou wilt see from the date. If thou hast not already given the information to Mr. Paterson, Farmer Aikenshaw - which was used to betray me here - thou now hast it ready to give, when introduced to him by R. Whiteside. Don't blame Patrick Aikenshaw for any neglect of duty towards me as he has been a most faithful servant since I knew him."

(Signed) "V. Vinnien"

continues in much the same state as when last
expected. Health excellent. Spirits regular. Appetite
good. Has of late been in much better terms with
the Federal Assistant, and has sent him several
predictions written in his original hand. Ant.

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1845. John Finnick: et. from page 116.

April 9 to improvement in mental state. Bodily health
at present cheerful and good natured. A short time
he handed the paper of which the following is an
copy to the physician.

"Page First. Vitality - Mankind is mortal man -
man has a mind and a body - The first man
made was Adam, and when he blew the breath of life
him, he became a living soul in a three fold
being in one - a soul a mind and a body, his
atmosphere or his - consisting of 72 atmospheric
gases (nearly), which last is the external portion
contains life every where on the globe earth
a reality - It is man breathes by the lungs, about
times per minute. The lungs are two immense
membranes rolled up into tubes, for giving to the
possible surface in small space, for the blood -
open to part with nature's heat gas by transpiration
obtain oxygen by inspiration, by the law of osmosis
gases penetrate animal membranes.

"Is about three hours the man will feel a want of
oxygen - Hunger. What is hunger? The man has
been a quivering machine for hours - of his
is oxygen by his blood from the lungs to the
of his head, which impels this repetition blood
any part of the human frame by tubes called
arteries. These terminate in minute capillaries
extremities invisible to the naked eye. The
pumps by means of chemical machines of blood
these extremities, water and carbonic acid
from the hydrogyn and carbon of the blood.
this means is the body kept constantly at the
temperature of 98° (°C).

"Hunger is therefore the result of the want of
and heat of the blood or body. - They are
identically the same - the exhausted the
solid. It is the evidence given by nature, of the
necessity for a fresh supply of blood - of
ment - of food a fuel for the preservation of
life or life, and for maintaining health - of
and water for quenching the thirst of the
this food is taken after a variety of
into the stomach, and there undergoes chemical
changes - passed from stage to stage and
change until all the abdominal viscera are
engaged at work, converting a portion into
conveying it into the blood, which conduct to
right side of chest, and then proceed to
for oxygen, while another portion is
passed out by the internal and external
and the larger outlets.

"When operations of nature going on in
and in accordance to one man, is a healthy
It is the Philanthropist's duty of the physician
him - to assist him when necessary -
so far as possible his body wearing faster
part than in another - that it may give

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that all the vital processes in
man - that his being may be
by the oxygen of the air into which
the same movement. This would be death
man's body in this old age, but it has
been.

"A mortal man is an elastic body -
has a limited amount of oxygen - he
is a fatigue or other changes without
equilibrium of health - this I have
observed: - when his V.E. has become
exhausted, he feels generally fatigued
and head and falls asleep. He sleeps
longer for his V.E. than awake and
asleep.

"This Vital Elasticity may become
accidental causes mentioned, to
the whole body, causing
it is in a limited portion bearing
dysphagmation - it may give like
and that in a general way
lungs, bronchial tubes and the
of his degree of
the latter from too much oxygen to
the former are made by
the strength of the air, with
apartments, by adding
by increasing its oxygen.

"The above is a brief sketch of John
Finnick's 'Doctrinal and
Philosophical system' of the
process incidental to the
Kingdom - man or beast who
the breath of life: - and for
which, he has been more than
any mortal man, who ever
the immortal globe, before his
unflinching perseverance and
his labor and spirit - given
to himself.

"Thomas Richard - Sir and
can only serve one master - God
I have this honor to be
of them and they brother wish to
in one tomorrow morning by ten
I give you both your orders and
pardon.
Yours
You must submit and
Saint John and the
in John Finnick
20th March 1845 (44)

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fully - that all the vital processes may become worn out - that his living day may end completely lost by the oxygen of the air into ashes, and all at the same moment. This would be death by the elements a malady of time old age, but it has never yet occurred.

"A mortal man is an elastic body or Machine. He can bear a limited amount of joy or grief - cold or heat - rest or fatigue or other changes without losing it in his equilibrium of health - this I have called Vital Elasticity: - When his V.E. has become uniformly exhausted, he feels generally fatigued both of body and mind and falls asleep. He sleeps the time necessary for his V.E. then awakes and begins a new day.

This Vital Elasticity may become from Natural or accidental causes counteracted, either throughout the whole body, causing Exhaustion or Inflammation; or in a limited portion creating - Local Inflammations: - It may form like changes become chronic; and that in a general way creating Scrophula, Scrophulous Stomach and the like, or locally as in Lepra, Ulcers of low degree &c. &c. - The former class arise from too much oxygen being within the capillaries; the latter from too little of this vital stimulus: - The former are curable, by simply diminishing the strength of the air, within the patient's apartment, by adding Hydrogen, the latter by increasing its oxygen.

4. 10. The above is a brief sketch of John Ginnion 'the Physician's "Theoretical and Practically Philosophical System" of treating the Diseases incidental to the whole Animal Kingdom - Man or Beast which breathe the breath of life: - and for advocating which, he has been more persecuted, than any mortal man, who ever was in this unchristian world, before him; and for his unflinching perseverance and philanthropic aid - and spirit - God took him to himself.

St Thomas Parichard - Sir and Friend - we can only serve one Master - God or the Devil - I inevitably leave this Monday Wednesday first. If then and thy brother wish to obey God - call on me tomorrow morning by ten o'clock till I give you both your orders and your duty to perform.

Thine

Your most obedient and humble servant
Thos. Ginnion and Thos. of Haverth
in John Ginnion.

God bless and prosper you

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present him: test: 11.0

He is now more natural, after the frequent administration of purgatives followed by salines. Tongue white but moist. Pulse 100 of moderate strength but irregular. Eyes staring. Mind torpid. Abundant copious: appenat: excret: copious: test: 11.0. By day: Quercia dry and sulph: 11.0. By night: Quercia dry and sulph: 11.0.

Full recreation has been produced. Although still stupid and bewildered he appears more composed. He is sitting in the room. Appetite poor. Some plantain. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed.

Since last report has been more alert, answers questions in monosyllables. Although formerly. He is sitting in the room. He is sitting in the room. He is sitting in the room.

Again drowsy and stupid. Cannot be persuaded to walk about or exert himself in any way. He is sitting in the room. He is sitting in the room. He is sitting in the room.

No improvement although full recreation was produced. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed.

He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed.

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He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed.

He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed. He is now more composed.

Johnstone: at: from 1811

good. Irregular. Head well
the. Answers questions relevantly
correct. How employs himself
last.

respects the same as when last

leg and foot has again become

made the middle third of the

of leg, there are several patches
of itchy eruptions. Hows
elf occasionally. Hows
of present medicine from
owing application to be made
with heat. If it this day by

is better.

is improved. Foot still more

changed. Considerable debility

is as at last report. If
a dx. If it is to be expected
that the change will be made
of time. Hows
it was by his gratification. Hows
most well. Hows
to sleep. Hows
ment, and begins to be
induced. Hows
ad leg with. Hows
legs well at night. Hows
is. Hows
respects the same as when

last.

is better good. Head weak

the. Hows
significantly matters, and
passes his time at present
the night. Hows

slightly, and correct in
at last report. Hows
up natural. Hows

is weak & depressed.

of & hows
a considerable time in
ally in a corner, after
his hands in his pockets
around & round
of present medicine. Hows

of. Hows
at present. Hows
converses with
clearly enough. Hows
careless of his clothes
on the whole good
ing his condition

is better.

is better.

is better.

is better.

is better.

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Has been falling off a little in flesh
since last report & indeed has been
imperceptibly declining for some
years. Considering however the
duration of his ailment & his age
his health on the whole is tolerably
good. His circulation is feeble &
languid. His pupils are often di-
lated & he has generally more or
less edema of the feet. His counten-
ance exhibits a mixture of depression
apathy & imbecility. He eats well.
His bowels are regular & his sleep
is reported to be sound. He never
speaks to any one unless a question
is addressed to him & then ~~and~~ he
answers relevantly enough but
only in monosyllables. He occasion-
ally mutters to himself. He does
not stand so often as he did &
since last report has not been
observed to turn round & round
as formerly. He generally sits & in
one chair in a particular of the
day room. On looking back
on this case, a very great change
has taken place. His former viv-
acity & outbursts of excitement
~~are~~ have disappeared but they
have given way to imbecility
& apathy. Eight years ago he was
suspicious for his impet, complained
of his friends & had a perfect
distaste to him. Now he seems
hardly to recollect ~~of~~ their existence.
He has not for a very long time
asked about them & has not
for five years at least complained
of his detention. He is now quite
passive, gets up & goes to bed when
desired, eats what is placed
before him & never asks for any
thing. He obeys the calls of nature
& is clearly enough in his habits
but very careless of his clothes
though he does not tear them
Cent. v. v. v.

14 No Change whatever since
last report. Health tolerably
good, though his circulation is
languid & his extremities cold. Still
some trifling edema of the feet
Cent. v. v. v.

15 In consequence of new arrange-
ments he is transferred to the East
this day, which is his proper place
Vide Vol X. page 205

1045 Andrew Hodge: status: from Feb. 18

- March 20 General health good. No change in mental state. seldom employs himself at anything of consequence except a game of billiards occasionally. Still persists in his requests for medicine & to remove to the United States. Natural. Cont.
- April 20 No change in any respect whatever since reported. Cont.
- May 20 Health, habits and state of mind the same as when last reported. Cont.
- June 20 Mind ~~unchanged~~ and unexcited. Previous nervous passions by noted are unchanged. Bodily functions natural. Still employs himself in any way. Cont.
- July 20 His whole attention is at present turned with the "Globe". Constantly speaking of and begging for medicine to remove to health good. Appetite keen, sleep and bowels natural. Cont.
- August 20 In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
- Sept. 20 Health good. Mind much improved. Shown personal appearance. Never employs himself in any way. Cont.
- Oct 22 Still complains of "faintness" in the head & other parts of his body. Health good. Is very anxious for medicine & at present continues to importune the medical officers for it. Appetite sleep & bowels natural. Mind unexcited & unimpaired. Cont. onura.
- Nov 20. No change in mental state since last reported. Continually harping on his old story. Never employs himself in any way. Appetite healthy. Eye dull and heavy. Temperament Bodily natural. Appetite, sleep and bowels as before. Cont. onura.
- Dec 21. Continued in all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.

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Admitted: 28. November 1881

to Hodge: artist: from the

health good. Discharge in man
employs himself at anything
of billiards occasionally. All
insects for medicine. He com-
pares natural. But
age in any respect a bit over
1. But.

habits and state of mind
in last reported. But.

occasionally noted as un-
usually functions natural
as himself in any way. But
his attention is as present in
the "Exhibition". Indirectly speaking
for medicine to some
good. Appetite keen, sleep
natural. But.

respects the same as when last

good. Head much as before. Dis-
appearance. Some improvement
in color. But.

complaints of "fistula" in
other parts of his body
the good. A very com-
mon & at present com-
mon the medical of
Appetite sleep & bow-
els all well and natural
in Continent.

in mental state since last
essentially keeping in his old
plays himself in any way. But
eye dull and heavy. Vision
natural. Appetite, sleep and bow-
els all well and natural
in all respects the same as when
last.

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Robert Reid: Status: 42: from: Robt. Reid

Discontinued: 19: July: 1848

- March 24 In all respects the same as when last reported.
- April 30 Mind fatigued. Answers questions in monosyllables. Never speaks unless when spoken to. Takes little interest in what goes on around him. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
- May 26: General health good. No other change.
- June 30: Careless about every thing. Looks listless & languid as formerly. Ability of limbs continued. Can scarcely get up. Never employs himself in any way.
- July 31 No change either mental or bodily since last report. Cont.
- August 20 Mind unchanged. Health good. Appetite keen. Cont.
- Sept: 31 Perfectly indifferent to every thing but eating & lying in bed. Never speaks unless when spoken to, and then only monosyllables with considerable hesitation. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont.
- Oct 21 Little & apathetic as usual. Will not wear any clothes but the best & is very careless of them. Gets angry when told & coarser materials are proposed & if reasoned with becomes quiet. At other times quite enough. Answers questions in monosyllables & some delay. Never converses. Never speaks to any one except to the officers & attendants, & only in monosyllables. Answers to questions. Wears his hat all day, whether in the house or out of it. Never reads or employs himself in any thing. Looks listless but his appetite, sleep & bowels are natural. He is unusually fatigued. Cont. *monosyllables*
- Nov: 30 In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
- December 31 Mind fatigued as formerly. Health tolerably good. Ability of limbs continued. Appetite and bowels regular. Cont: *monosyllables*.
- 1847:
- January 14 Was today transferred to the East under the care of the Physicians.

to Robt.

Med: status: 192: from 1918

speaks the same as when last seen. He is a business question in mind. He speaks unless asked to. He is at what goes on around him. He is functions natural, but. He is health good. He is other change. He is about every thing. He is not really. He is and languid as from of hands continued. He is never employs himself in any way either mental or bodily. He is unchanged. He is health good. He is keen. He is indifferent to every thing but. He is never speaks unless asked. He is then only monosyllables. He is terrible disposition. He is regular. He is. He is Kapathetic as usual. He is not wear any clothes. He is very careful. He is gets angry when. He is finer materials are put. He is reasoned with. He is becomes. He is times quiet enough. He is in monosyllables. He is delay. He is never converses. He is speaks to any one. He is officers & attendants. He is in monosyllables. He is is tired. He is wears his hat. He is whether in the house. He is never reads or employs. He is in any thing. He is looks. He is his appetite, sleep. He is natural. He is successful. He is continues. He is speaks the same as when last seen. He is as formerly. He is health good. He is hands continued. He is appetite and. He is none.

transferred to the last room. He is.

admitted: 19: July: 1840

Robert Scott Jones Et. 30: from Vol. 18: p. 125

- March 20. to change either mental or body bodily
taken place since last report. Cont.
- April: 22. Words require attention occasionally.
fits continue; has had four since last
Mind fatuous. seldom speaks unless
to, and then he is with difficulty under-
stood. has formed over the middle third
anterior portion of left leg, a hirk is very
inflamed, and painful. R. Humerus, & L.
scapula, both common. Hip bones very
tender. Spleen affected. Appetite
May: 20. Spleen improved. Cataplasms and fomentations
have been applied with slight benefit. He
keeps regular medicine. Appetite good
all at night. Cont.
- June 10. Health pretty good. Mind unchanged.
Spleen is now well. Words per. Appetite
Had two epileptic fits since last report.
- " 15. Mind fatuous as formerly. Words per.
Health excellent. Spleen has again be-
come. Vomits his menses. Vini albi
R. & L. scapulae. R. & L. humeri. Quassia & S.
Spir. & wineglassful twice daily. Cont.
- July: 20. Has had two epileptic fits since last report.
Mind unchanged. Habits pretty. Words
per. Spleen heals slowly. Cont.
- August: 10. Spleen almost healed. Words, regulated
medicine. Appetite, and sleep natural.
unchanged. Habits pretty as for months.
Vomats menses now has come. R.
& L. Cont.
- Sept: 20. Health good. Mind fatuous. Fits
pretty quietly. Works about when
weather is fine. Takes no interest in
thing. Cont.
- October 20. Spleen in leg healed up completely. Words
12. he had been more miserable, but is soon
R. He epileptic fits since last report. Health
good. Words regulated by medicine. Appetite
sleep natural. Cont.
- November 20. to change in mental state. Bodily health
Had two epileptic fits since last report. He
Slightly regular. Cont.
- December 20. Health good. Mind in the same fatuous
Habits pretty. Appetite occasional. Words
Spleen is occasionally. Walks up and down
gallery sometimes for an hour or so during
at a slow pace; he takes no notice of any
however except the medical officers, to whom
always extends his hand when in path.
Requires close attendance. Spleen is
debated. Tongue white but moist.

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Mr. Jones Et. 30. from Oct. 1843

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Admitted 15th March: 1844

range either mental or body but
place since last report. but
require operations occasionally
continue; has had four or five
attacks. seldom speaks unless
it then begins with difficulty and
in has formed over the middle
in position of left leg, a hard or
red, and unstable. By blood
last common. Dig. & bowels
with effects: improved
improved. Hallucinations and
been applied with slight benefit
regular medicine. Appetite
night. but.

fully good. Mind unchanged
is now well. No fits: App
epileptic fits since last report
at times extremely. No fits
excellent. Has been again
summed his index time all
as noted by signs: has been
suffering twice daily. but
has epileptic fits since last
unchanged. Habits fully
been healed. No fits
most healed. No fits
in Appetite, and sleep natu
rally. Habits fully as for
some note has come

good. Mind fullness. for
sitting. No fits about
is fine. Takes no interest
but.

by healed up completely. Has
and has more mental, but is
epileptic fits since last report. but
relieved by medicine. but
sard. but.

in mental state. No fits
epileptic fits since last report
regular. but.

good. Mind in the same state
thy. Appetite occasional. but
occasionally. Suffering and
sometimes from time to time
passes, he takes no notice of
and the medical officers. but
as he has found when in
these attendance. takes no
any white but more
to his N. page 135

1846 Daniel Murphy: Aet. 59: from Col. V. p.

March 20 yesterday and to day this patient has been calm and disinclined to enter into conversation, and a few days previously he had been about some times engaged in peevish in the sense of which is somewhat unusual. He constantly has little irritation in expressing himself. complexion little white. Appetite indifferent. Stools close to be irregular. He is closely watched. But no pills.

April 1 has been much excited since last report. He is much to be feared. Stools regulated by medicine. walks up and down the gallery, smokes himself, and sometimes weeping. At another time he will abuse the attendants, and declare they make complaints against him. but

" 2. When in the living room to day he entered with one of the patients, declaring that he was an illused man, and that he (Mr. Lathrop) was the cause of it; he then made an attempt to strike the above named patient, ^{and in consequence} ~~and in consequence~~ several blows in the face before assist was he rendered. He has been very unsettled since last report, quarrelling with every one and making use of very insulting language. Day and to day however he has been unusually amiable. Stools spec. Appetite of sleep little. He very unsettled. He is now to last month to day.

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Admitted January 19: 1846

Murphy: Dist. 89: from 88

day and to day this patient has been
declined to enter into conversation
days previously he had been shown
engaged in playing in the house
of domestic animals. He considers
his position in expressing himself
white. Appetite indifferent. Remains
calm. He is closely watched. His

much excited since last report
to be able. He is excited by his
up and down the gallery, and then
and sometimes weeping, at another
about the attendants, and has
complaints against him. In
the morning found to day he was
one of the patients, declaring that
red man, and that he had been
use of it; he then made an attempt
the above named patient, ^{and in consequence}
Now in the face before some one
dead. He had been very unwell
past, quarrelling with every one
ing use of very insulting language
to day however he has been
available. He is very unsettled. He is
little. He is very unsettled. He is
move to day.

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Admitted: January 19: 1846:

1846 Thomas Holmes, Ct. from Feb. 18, 1846

Admitted: 8. July: 1846

- April 20 Vacillates as formerly. Has not spoken since last report, seems however to watch over the that goes on in the gallery. Health good. Regular. Appetite good. Sleep natural. Cont.
- May 20 No change since last report either in mental or bodily state of this Patient. Cont.
- June 20 Still vacillates. Good humoured. Makes polite bow to the Medical Officers when they enter his Room. Has been reading one of Horne's the last ten days. No other change. Cont.
- July 20 General health good. Bodily functions all very good humoured. Vacillates still. Cont.
- August 20 Has given up reading since last report. Still vacillates. Cheerful as formerly. Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont.
- Sept. 20 In all respects the same as is here reported. Cont.
- October 20 No change in mental state since last report. Still vacillates. Assists the Attendant even occasionally distributing the food &c. to his fellow Patients. When not employed in this way he takes up his position by the window, crossing his hands on his breast. In this posture he will frequently remain for hours, at the same time observing every thing going on around. Amiable to the Medical Staff particularly the Physician. Health generally good. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
- November 20 General health good. He presents no more of the Bowels regular. No other change. Cont.
- December 20 Since last report he has gone on much the same as before. Mind unchanged. Health good. And neat in his habits and personal appearance. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. Cont.

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Holmes, Dr. from Vol. 10

as formerly. Was not speaking
report, seems however to watch
on in the gallery. Health
Appetite good. Sleep natural
since last report. No
or bodily state of this patient.
Nocturnal. Prothumoured. No
to the Medical Officers at
his room. Has been reading
the last ten days. No other

Health good. Bodily formation
prothumoured. Validity
of daily rest
on up reading since last
Nocturnal. Nocturnal as for weeks
and bodily natural. No
respects the same as when
at rest.

is in mental state since last report
in. Shows the abundant recreation
during the first 7. He has fallen into
altered in this way he takes up his
indoor, moving his hands on paper
to this posture he will frequently
at the junction of drawing
around. Amiable to the Medical
daily the physician. Health good
and natural. Rest.

Health good. No present prospect
of cure. No other change. Rest

at report he has gone on much the
kind as changed. Health good
it is his habits and personal
Nocturnal and bodily natural.

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Admitted: Dr. July: 1816

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April. 20

¹⁰ Lt. Hanna.

"No. 9 Green"

'P. April. 1846'

My dear

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¹⁰ *Macromia*

If you can

"L. K. K. K."

Asylum.

May 24

"My dear L^t Nabuq"

St. R. Mass. 14

‘*De-De*’



'Richard Hammett'.

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Explains

to pay

Thomas Findlay aetatis 33:

The patient has been always much wounded. In an infant he had some convulsive attacks. His hand bent and two convulsions who betrayed a lack of intellect. His head was injured many years but to what extent is not known. Has been very severe paroxysms of excitement occurring at intervals. He has threatened to poison himself, his father and eldest brother. He is very jealous of the latter because he supposes it is his own expense here of his paternal rights. He has learned any profession or trade, and is very private in his habits. No particular treatment at any time has been necessary for this malady. A case of ~~mania~~ **Insularity with paroxysms of violence** —

to admiration although inevitable was pretty soon retained that he was a sane man, that the men who satisfied him as to his own had purpose, and therefore refers himself to the medical officer which he would willingly abide. He announced said that he was perfectly confident that he had not him here for the purpose of obtaining money, that he did every thing he possibly could to thwart him, and leave him in the eyes of the world, spoke kindly and with a slight haughty suspicion of ideas. Complexion healthy. Moderate strength. Tongue clean and moist. Condition of body healthy. Says he sleeps well. No signs of body mind. No signs of insanity. No signs of mania. No signs of change, and is calm and sunny. He is rightly affected. He has ordinary feet and arms. He says no other delusions than those mentioned above. When speaking of his relatives seemed to be destitute of affection or feeling. In fact he appeared to be indifferent to every thing. Very ready and open to employment at any thing useful. Moods regular. Appetite good. Cont.

March 16

He all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.

May 20

Mind weak and indolent. Considerable passion of ideas. General health good. Selfish and unkind. Says he has been but will not employ himself at any thing useful. Cont.

June 24

Health good. No daily paroxysms. Natural doubt and lazy. No change in the feelings. When and what in his personal appearance. Habits regular. Walks out in the open air daily. Cont.

July 20

Health, habits, and state of mind the same as when last reported. Moods regular. Cont.

Admitted March 10: 1840

He has been walking in the grounds, and within the last day has been reading a volume of poems. The other patients in the morning are almost all idle. General health good. No change either mentally or bodily. Cont.

Last report has been himself useful in the library, in arranging the books, and is very active. Cont.

Cont. owned —

Still engaged as last report. When not to employment, plays draughts. Has been some charges against him in the other galleries, but they have not yet been found. He is tidy in dress & conduct. Moderately enough, Health good. Cont.

Cont. owned —

The changes which he has made in the keeper were found to be partly due to his partly due to his partly due to his. Since last report he has been very excitable but has found necessary to sleep. The change of the Librarian was going on in a very moderate state. Still somewhat excitable but very quiet. The medical officer still weak & confused. Good. Cont.

Cont. owned —

Has been going on since last report. He is in his good humor. Very anxious to oblige. Good. No change since last report. Reads & walks about. Civil & anxious to oblige. Very prone to pry into the affairs of others, to watch the things he may see may be a little more annoyed. Is chiefly to be tedious in heart. It is very quiet. Whether he will ever be permitted to leave the hospital is good. Cont.

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27 Since last report has been walking out in the grounds, and within the last day or two has been reading a volume of sermons aloud to the other patients in the evening. No change in mental state. General health good. Cont. same. No change either mentally or bodily since last report. Cont.

28 Since last report has been making himself useful in the Library in arranging the books & acting as deputy Librarian & on the whole is much more active & alert. Cont. same

29 Still engaged as last reported when not so employed, reads & plays draughts. Has been making some charges against the keepers in the other galleries, but whether they have any foundation or not has not yet been ascertained. He is tidy in dress & converses rationally enough, though his mind is slow. Health good. Cont. same

30 The charges which he made against the keepers were found on review to be partly untrue & partly grossly exaggerated. Since last report he has been very excitable & has been found necessary to deprive him of the charge of the Library as he was going on in a very absurd manner. Still somewhat excitable but very quiet & civil to the medical officers. Mind still weak & confused. Health good. Cont. same

31 Has been going on pretty well since last report & at present is in his good humoured mood very anxious to oblige. Health good.

32 No change since last report. Reads & walks about. Is very civil & anxious to oblige. Is very prone to pry into the affairs of others, to watch the keepers & try to find out something which he may be able to tell to the medical officers. This case is likely to be tedious at the best & it is very questionable whether he will ever be with safety permitted to leave an asylum. Health good. Cont. same

On admission pupils very small, irregular,
white and dry. Pupils rather contracted.
seated and agitated, and disposed to scream
on all points. Observed that he was so young
that he never had given offence to any one.
After minutes afterwards upon being questioned
admitted that he had struck Mrs. Baker
about a few days previously because they had
been impudent to him. Remanded him
release from the Medical Officer, as he was
sure there was some mistake, because before
was taken place at 7 o'clock (it was at
10 p.m.) that evening. Stated that he had
confinement in an asylum near London for
days - he had no doubt whatever he said
they had taken the wrong person. Upon
asked the name of the substitution could
not know. By inevitable. Then more
generally distressed. Confusion in conversation
increased. Speaks hurriedly and with con-
fession. Sumat M. Education: dead
Christian has come in his hands by exalted
each day, all go. Communist. Full diet. All
rested.

March 20. He has been greatly moved by the pills. He
has slept well. Being useless this morn-
g walking to and fro in the gallery, and ex-
pressing in a vehement manner. Accuses every one of
his projects in life. States that the arrange-
ment for his marriage was completed when he had
taken away from his own home. Talks of
sacredness. Considerable expression of ideas
and somewhat emaciated. Pulse 90 rates
at every second beat. Tongue covered with a
fur. Appetite very indigent. Mucous in prof.
Sweat and hands covered with perspiration
station Pil. Alterative; ij. Sumat steam hor-
tini Kabin Dr. & Aqua Calid. & Sarsapar. Cont.
(is passing into Paralysis general.)

22 has been very mannaial since last report, broken several panes of glass. We know do know ledge of this although conjectured with of his destruction. Talks in a very in coherent manner that the House of Congress of which the principal part is the largest and in the known world. That they pass billies through their hands in the course of a year the supply the whole Turkish Army with Popish deluded. Tongue white but moist. At present. Appetite becomes keen. Pulse 72, lamphous, p. x. Pulse, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 2000, 2010, 2020, 2030, 2040, 2050, 2060, 2070, 2080, 2090, 2100, 2110, 2120, 2130, 2140, 2150, 2160, 2170, 2180, 2190, 2200, 2210, 2220, 2230, 2240, 2250, 2260, 2270, 2280, 2290, 2300, 2310, 2320, 2330, 2340, 2350, 2360, 2370, 2380, 2390, 2400, 2410, 2420, 2430, 2440, 2450, 2460, 2470, 2480, 2490, 2500, 2510, 2520, 2530, 2540, 2550, 2560, 2570, 2580, 2590, 2600, 2610, 2620, 2630, 2640, 2650, 2660, 2670, 2680, 2690, 2700, 2710, 2720, 2730, 2740, 2750, 2760, 2770, 2780, 2790, 2800, 2810, 2820, 2830, 2840, 2850, 2860, 2870, 2880, 2890, 2900, 2910, 2920, 2930, 2940, 2950, 2960, 2970, 2980, 2990, 3000, 3010, 3020, 3030, 3040, 3050, 3060, 3070, 3080, 3090, 3100, 3110, 3120, 3130, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3200, 3210, 3220, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3270, 3280, 3290, 3300, 3310, 3320, 3330, 3340, 3350, 3360, 3370, 3380, 3390, 3400, 3410, 3420, 3430, 3440, 3450, 3460, 3470, 3480, 3490, 3500, 3510, 3520, 3530, 3540, 3550, 3560, 3570, 3580, 3590, 3600, 3610, 3620, 3630, 3640, 3650, 3660, 3670, 3680, 3690, 3700, 3710, 3720, 3730, 3740, 3750, 3760, 3770, 3780, 3790, 3800, 3810, 3820, 3830, 3840, 3850, 3860, 3870, 3880, 3890, 3900, 3910, 3920, 3930, 3940, 3950, 3960, 3970, 3980, 3990, 4000, 4010, 4020, 4030, 4040, 4050, 4060, 4070, 4080, 4090, 4100, 4110, 4120, 4130, 4140, 4150, 4160, 4170, 4180, 4190, 4200, 4210, 4220, 4230, 4240, 4250, 4260, 4270, 4280, 4290, 4300, 4310, 4320, 4330, 4340, 4350, 4360, 4370, 4380, 4390, 4400, 4410, 4420, 4430, 4440, 4450, 4460, 4470, 4480, 4490, 4500, 4510, 4520, 4530, 4540, 4550, 4560, 4570, 4580, 4590, 4600, 4610, 4620, 4630, 4640, 4650, 4660, 4670, 4680, 4690, 4700, 4710, 4720, 4730, 4740, 4750, 4760, 4770, 4780, 4790, 4800, 4810, 4820, 4830, 4840, 4850, 4860, 4870, 4880, 4890, 4900, 4910, 4920, 4930, 4940, 4950, 4960, 4970, 4980, 4990, 5000, 5010, 5020, 5030, 5040, 5050, 5060, 5070, 5080, 5090, 5100, 5110, 5120, 5130, 5140, 5150, 5160, 5170, 5180, 5190, 5200, 5210, 5220, 5230, 5240, 5250, 5260, 5270, 5280, 5290, 5300, 5310, 5320, 5330, 5340, 5350, 5360, 5370, 5380, 5390, 5400, 5410, 5420, 5430, 5440, 5450, 5460, 5470, 5480, 5490, 5500, 5510, 5520, 5530, 5540, 5550, 5560, 5570, 5580, 5590, 5600, 5610, 5620, 5630, 5640, 5650, 5660, 5670, 5680, 5690, 5700, 5710, 5720, 5730, 5740, 5750, 5760, 5770, 5780, 5790, 5800, 5810, 5820, 5830, 5840, 5850, 5860, 5870, 5880, 5890, 5900, 5910, 5920, 5930, 5940, 5950, 5960, 5970, 5980, 5990, 6000, 6010, 6020, 6030, 6040, 6050, 6060, 6070, 6080, 6090, 6100, 6110, 6120, 6130, 6140, 6150, 6160, 6170, 6180, 6190, 6200, 6210, 6220, 6230, 6240, 6250, 6260, 6270, 6280, 6290, 6300, 6310, 6320, 6330, 6340, 6350, 6360, 6370, 6380, 6390, 6400, 6410, 6420, 6430, 6440, 6450, 6460, 6470, 6480, 6490, 6500, 6510, 6520, 6530, 6540, 6550, 6560, 6570, 6580, 6590, 6600, 6610, 6620, 6630, 6640, 6650, 6660, 6670, 6680, 6690, 6700, 6710, 6720, 6730, 6740, 6750, 6760, 6770, 6780, 6790, 6800, 6810, 6820, 6830, 6840, 6850, 6860, 6870, 6880, 6890

Submitted: March 19: 1920

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Robert Douglas: Aetatis 65.

Admitted: March: 22: 1846

This patient was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by his son Mr. R. Douglas of (Lapan) from Tullane, which parish he is Curgyman. He has been stated in the schedule, about three months ago on the present occasion, but had a similar case about eighteen months ago. He is however now probably that he has been insane for a much longer period. He is naturally of a mild and amiable disposition. The present attack has been characterised by instability of temper, and great absence of mind. He has also been marked depression of spirits, and during the last month or two. He stopped to consult outside with a razor, this however in consequence was brought here. Nothing particular has been for his recovery farther than attending the general health. He also labours under a rheumatic affection. Because of the insane's supposed to have been formerly committed to his parochial arrangements such as the appointment of an assistant, as he had been for a considerable period quite unable to discharge his duty of parish Curgyman.

March 22: On admission very much depressed. Refused to walk in the gallery in a very unsettled manner. And that it gave him great pain and trouble to see any one; that he could not get quietness any more, and sleep when he went to bed. He was given considerable consolation and apparent difficulty. In very short and laboured respiration, and very great difficulty. Continence pale and thin. Pulse 92 small. Tongue dilated. Tongue covered with fur. Stomach hard. Stomach very dry. Calid. & diarrhoea. Some hours vomit. He also complains of having strong feelings of hunger and thirst, and moderate diet. This is an insupportable case of melancholia complicated with rheumatismal affection.

23 slept undisturbed last night. Very nervous and full. Can speak but very great difficulty. In the course of conversation which the Medical Officer had with him today he stated that he most ardently wished he had not one faulting in the world - and in saying this he was supported, that there was no more his being here as he was a parson; that he never got better. When informed that that was all he checked his head and using his hands and hands. Difficulty of respiration continued. Very considerable restlessness and restlessness. Stomach hard. Pulse 92 small. Tongue dilated. Tongue covered with fur. Stomach very dry. Calid. & diarrhoea. Some hours vomit. He also complains of having strong feelings of hunger and thirst, and moderate diet. This is an insupportable case of melancholia complicated with rheumatismal affection.

See Book
None of the Notes of this

Robert Douglas: Status

not was brought to the asylum (the
not to Douglas of (Lepus) from (Lepus)
which he is (Lepus) man, he has
in the (Lepus) (Lepus) about three months
recent occasion, but had a (Lepus)
three months ago. It is (Lepus)
that he has (Lepus) (Lepus) for a
he is naturally of a mild and (Lepus)
tion. The present attack has been (Lepus)
bility of temper, and great (Lepus)
also been marked depression of
during the last month or two. He
it coincide with a (Lepus) (Lepus)
mense was brought (Lepus) (Lepus)
for his (Lepus) further than (Lepus)
at health. He has (Lepus) under
his (Lepus). The cause of the (Lepus)
it to have been (Lepus) (Lepus)
which arrangements such as (Lepus)
an (Lepus) 12, as he had (Lepus)
mild (Lepus) (Lepus) to (Lepus)
Thompson.

rich very much depressed. He had
very in a very (Lepus) manner.
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that he could not get (Lepus) (Lepus)
when he was (Lepus). Because (Lepus)
to (Lepus) and as (Lepus) (Lepus)
and (Lepus). (Lepus) (Lepus)
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at (Lepus).

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that (Lepus) (Lepus) (Lepus) (Lepus)
Lepus (Lepus) (Lepus) (Lepus) (Lepus)
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Lepus.

Admitted: March: 22: 1846

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Have got the notes of this

1846 James Steel Esq. from page 30

- April 30 Small aspects the same as when last reported. Cont.
- May 30 Mind fatigued. Health good. Works rather slovenly in his habits, and destructive to his health. Takes no interest in any thing, except his work. Cont.
- June 30 Health, habits, and state of mind the same when last reported. Cont.
- July 30 General health tolerable. Mind unchanged. Does not employ himself at anything useful. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
- August 30 No change either in the mental or bodily of this patient since last report. Cont.

September 30 Slovenly in his habits, and personal appearance. Mind fatigued as formerly. Muttered about himself in a very sarcastic manner. Does not employ himself at anything useful; he is frequently engaged when left alone in the hall in the day room over with some of the previously mentioned with his father. He is irregular. Looks thin, but appears in good health. Cont.

October 30 Mind fatigued ~~as formerly~~. Habits as formerly. Health tolerably good. Careless of his clothes, and in his personal appearance. He is conditioned by his wife, and mother, which gives him no pleasure. Cont. same.

November 30 Now shows the slightest interest in anything he does, which he does reluctantly. He is in the open air daily when the weather is fine. General health is much improved of late. He is in his dress. Cont. same.

December 31 Continues in pretty much the same state as last reported. Constantly looking for some one to see the Medical Officer. Enters into long conversations of people that he knew when in the business in Glasgow, but in such a rambling manner as to preclude their being taken down anywhere. Talks in a very loud tone of voice, addressing any one. Has a peculiar wide open a sort of hocking action proceeds to ride, with him a peculiar appearance. During the night he is usually very noisy, getting in the floor at night and at another knocking his feet against the side of his bed. This noise is almost always about the middle of the night, and continues till three or four p.m. when there is a full hour's quiet can be looked for in this case, as the more I may be done by time and attention to improve his habits. This the attendant has been directed to look to. Cont. same.

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Admitted: 2: December 1846

Steel 55: from Page 55

He expects the same as when he

fatigues. Health good. Reads

only in his habits, and has been

T. Takes no interest in any thing

but:

h, habits, and state of mind

last reported. But:

at health tolerable. Mind some

reads or employs himself at an

l. Bodily functions natural.

ings either in the hospital or

Valent since last report.

ly in his habits, and personal ap

pearance as formerly. Business ab

ly in a very inefficient manner

himself at anything useful, he

ally engaged when left alone in

ll on the day torn over with

iously motions with his

Reads regular. Looks thin, but

d health. But:

turns ~~unpleasantly~~ habits as former

ly good. Facilities of his clothes, and

personal appearance. He considers

large, and better, which gives him

is. But much.

ness the slightest interest in any

l, which he devotes occasionally.

ten or daily when the weather is

health is much improved of late

less. But: much.

a in pretty much the same state

sted. Instantly looking for him

the medical officer. But: into

of people that he does when in

in Glasgow, but in such a way

as to purchase their being taken

calls in a very bad time of year

of any one. Was a peculiar note

acting motion for side to side

ular appearance. During the

very busy; talking in the floor

other knocking his feet against

his being almost about always

which in the morning, and in the

p. 3 when ~~by~~ this is a bill

to be put in this case, at the

way, before by one and several

his habits. Was the abundant

which to. But: much.

to let XI page?

Admitted: 2: December 1844

Peter Wilkie at: 57.

This Patient was brought to day from Pangloss where he carried on the business of a book-keeper and general agent. He first attacked, and is to have been insane for 18 months, from which appearance however one should be inclined to think that he had been so for a much longer period, insatiable rancor is supposed to have disarranged his business. He supposes that he is entitled to treatment has been adopted for his coming to admission very taciturn and morose. Slight moderate temperature. Alimentation fluid and unaltered. Eyes dull and heavy, teeth with no step. When spoken to he shook his head and scarcely. Tongue white but moist. Pulse small and feeble. Surface of body hard and dry. Body is much emaciated. Immediately on admission being asked to take a seat, he did so, at the same time covering his face in his hands and uttering the words "Oh! dear" in a most melancholy manner. This is a case of insupportable Melancholia diet and regimen.

March 20 Reported to have slept pretty well during the night. Urine plentiful. Humors have not been moved since admission. Yesterday having had some food he seemed pleased, in answer to questions stated that he had not been moved properly for six months and that the last stool he had was upon of three weeks ago. This he mentioned today to the Medical Officer, and stated further that he was completely mindless; his family had squandered all his money on nonsense. Speaks in very melancholy tone, and in a confused manner. Apper-
excellent. Sumat hana somini tel. Alit
but omnia alia.

Believed.

26. Nails have not been moved. otherwise they
as yesterday. by Magnesia Sulphat. But the
idea of a sulphur. down the p. by the
from previous record. But.

27th Remains have been but greatly moved by the tide
last presented. Mind weak and confused.
Appetite keen. Increased in the evening
daily. 4 lb. Diet. Regl. 4th of Sacchar. 12th
at first also Sacchar been added. Diet. 12th
of Sacchar 12th of Diet. 12th of Diet. 12th of Diet.

April 2. No change in mental state. Occasionally repetition of his Sonnets which he cannot now remember moved since he came to the Institution, they were first moved by the old last person and every day since until yesterday. He was surprised. Never takes the slightest notice of any one. Walks round the dining room frequently in the course of the day. He has not been persuaded to go to the Carpenter shop to amuse himself. Has now quieted

Admitted: March 21. 1874

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Believed.

Admitted: March: 24: 1846

a pitiful tone. Says that he wishes he were dead,
that he never will get better. H. cl. Nervine & Op.
Annamid. Dose 10 ft Anst. gran. pinnum summi-
ridely health very much improved. Needs however
still require opments, although less obstinate. Says
he is despised by all his former friends because
of his misconduct, and when asked what he did
shake his head but makes no reply. Appetite
unobscured. H. extract. Polypath. Comp. S;
Expectant. Polass. S. A gran. interne decem adde
Exponet. Dose: 40 gr. Mass. gran. divide in Pul-
ez. xx. Expectorant when required. But:
mental state unchanged. Health improved sensibly.
Needs few. Cannot be persuaded to
employ himself. Cleanly in his habits and
personal appearance. Never speaks to anyone
unless when spoken to. But:

Delaware previously mentioned are unchanged, healthy, habits, and state of mind the same as when last reported. H. DePas. Fortran, Long. Dr., Lida. Brock. Dig. M. Sumantus Dig. his indices. In all respects the same as when last reported Oct. 1891.

has been a trifle more shaggy the last day or two otherwise as at last report. Bent:

His son being desirous of having him at home
in the hope of curing him a little, and his
bodily health being very much stronger, he is
today beyond of the Physician's services.

Relieved

1845 James Pennere at: 214: from page 93.

March 20 Has since last report had the typhoid bacillus with the cold effusion over the head with some improvement. Mind much more composed and rational. Moves on pretty free. Appetite good. Sleep natural. Health excellent. Still at his habits. Tongue white but moist. Papules on the neck and condition of the ex-fase. He has at present the point of water free from heat.

25 Mind becomes more alert. Passes his days in bed, and when admonished for so doing promises amendment, but never fulfills. Generally of a very agreeable temper, and is natural. Looks thin and rather tall.

By medicine: 100: 200

Feb. Signs of typhoid, sunken eyes, quivering lip. Heat:

April 20 Health very good. Has of late been pretty free from all state becomes stronger daily. Has good deal, and takes exercise out of doors. Sleeps and eats well. Mind very free and natural. Has no more of the old habits. No delusions. Clearly in his opinion.

May 20 Habits have been quite correct almost since the date of last report. Mind free. He is now very considerably of late. He is polite to the medical officers. Looks healthy. Clearly in his personal appearance. Sleep and appetite good. Heat: 100: 200

June 20 Health improves steadily. Has no delusions and exercises rationally in all subjects. Respectful and polite to the medical officers. Reads the newspapers, and other books. And takes exercise in the open air - for some days daily. Sleep and health natural. And neat in his personal appearance. 72 moderate. Tongue white.

By Soda. 100: 200

First: 100: 200: 200: 200

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July 12 Health a little better to day. Has been steady, and occupation as formerly. And assumes a healthy tone. Heat: 100: 200

August 24 Health still better. Mind free. He is now very considerably of late. He is polite to the medical officers. Looks healthy. Clearly in his personal appearance. Sleep and appetite good. Heat: 100: 200

Discharged: 11: November: 1845:

Very in good health, and free from any disease. He is at the request of the authorities, and beyond of the day.

Cured.

Admitted: 11: November: 1845:

being in good health, and free from all symptoms of insanity he is at the request of his brother (suitable instructions having at the same time been given) and by order of the Physician directed to stay

Cura.

March: 24: Delusions mentioned in former reports are un-
 told the Medical Officer that last night he had
 into agreement with the Queen relative to a
 with his family, and that God had rebuked
 it. Reads his Bible at all times when in bed.
 much stronger. Write the following letter to
 Medical Officer which shows the suspension
 of his mind:

"Saturday Evening"

"Dear Sir,

I wish to have certain books from
 and intend to request them from Mr. Cameron. I
 am uncertain whether they can be allowed
 by the regulations of the Institution. They
 wanted to assist in the study of the Scriptures
 are not in the library. If you can procure
 this favour I shall feel greatly obliged.

Believe me,

Very truly yours

"D. A. Cameron"

At Affin

May I request to know whether any com-
 munication has been sent to Mr. Cameron. I have
 written to request one. I trust I do not regret
 point out how serious it is to my feelings to
 disappointed in such a matter, and how
 pleasing to find whatever could be considered
 interference with my husband's wife.

D. A. C.

April 10: Health much improved. Bodily functions
 mind more alert. Delusions rather fainter
 exercise in the open air daily. Business on
 a considerable amount of self-education. Gen.

May 10: Health improved. Health good. Walks out
 open air daily. Write the following letter
 Medical Officer which shows the state of
 mind.

"Friday and Saturday morning"

"Dear Sir,

Previous to mentioning any thing
 myself, permit me to say that I am glad
 you are better. I trust you will soon be able
 to your usual health, and that I for ever
 have as usual the benefit of consolation
 advice from you.

My expression of yours on Thursday
 previous struck me very much, and has
 the cause of considerable concern; you
 in an abrupt manner just as you were
 out you could not allow me to see the cause
 what you meant I don't exactly know, but
 would be extremely obliged by your explanation
 I have written to Dr. Nicholson requesting
 Mr. Cameron on a early day, but my
 is only increased by receiving no answer
 from him. To favor me with an early answer
 to this. Yours very truly, D. A. Cameron
 D. Cameron

Admitted: 21 October: 1846

His letter shows a degree of feeling
 personal with this patient, although
 all impressed with gloomy ideas. He
 was improved steadily both in his
 mental state. Business naturally in-
 creased. He is now conversant of the
 nature that he secured his mind,
 invariably found that when he was
 in a useful way, when engaged in
 that these patients left him, but his
 immediately reacted to them, when
 opportunity, sleep and meals nature
 most excellent. Kind and
 success naturally on all subjects, as
 of his former state. His friends
 knowing him at home, he is to day
 though prematurely

Cured.

of Allan Cameron: at 104

one mentioned in former reports was
the Medical Officer, that last night he
was with the Queen, relative to
her family, and that God had shown
him his trials at all times when
stranger. Write the following letter
at 104, which shows the state
of mind.

"Saturday Evening"

I wish to have written before
stand to request them from Mrs. Cameron
and son whether they can be allowed
regulations of the Institution. I
to assist in the study of the
in the library. If you can find
an one I shall feel greatly obliged
to you.

Very truly yours
"A. H. Cameron"

I regret to hear whether any
when sent to Mr. Cameron. I
to assist me. I trust the not
at his rooms it is to my feeling
invited in such a matter, and
to find what can be done
between husband & wife.

A. H. C.

much improved. Daily from
on about. Relations rather good
in the then his daily. However
small amount of self control. He
period. Mental good. Health
daily. Write the following letter
at 104, which shows the state
of mind and Saturday day

Wishes to mentioning day
permit me to say that I am
better. I trust you will soon
small healed, and that I for
usual the benefit of consultation
from you.

In expression of yours on March
struck me very much, and the
is of considerable amount. I
think a man as full as you
could not allow me to see the
want I don't exactly know
extremely obliged by your
then to O'Brien's apartment
on an early day, but
reassured by receiving news
to prove me with an early
yours very truly. A. H. Cameron

Admitted: 21 October 1840:

The above letter shows a degree of feeling rather
unusual with this patient, although his mind is
still oppressed with gloomy ideas. A. H. C.
Has improved steadily both in his bodily and
mental state. Reasoned rationally on all subjects.
Says he is now emancipated of the absurdity of the
notions that possessed his mind, and that he
invariably found that when he was employed
in a useful way, or when engaged in conversation
that those fancies left him, but his mind im-
mediately reverted to them, when not employed.
Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Vent:
Health excellent. Mind calm and composed. Con-
siders rationally on all subjects, and is sensible
of his former state. His friends being desirous
of having him at home, he is to day he must see
though prematurely

Cured.

1845 John Dennison: At: from page 117:

- May: 24 Mind unchanged. Delusions formerly mentioned as usual as ever. Talks and writes in the same manner formerly stated. Has given the two officers (Mr. Ramsay) several productions since the date of last report, but as they throw no light on the case, and are written in a tedious manner, are not inserted. Declares that the medicine with whom he is at present conversing is a Physician of Physicians, and that he has been King. Appetite keen. Stools regular. Bent to all respects the same as when last reported.
- July: 26 General health good. Has a silly impression of want of air. Delusions unchanged. Is out in the open air daily. Never reads or indulges himself in any way, unless in writing. Shows letters about the officers of the House.
- Aug: 28 No change either in the mental or bodily of this patient since last report.
- Sept: 30 Writes in the same obscene manner formerly mentioned. Reads every book or pamphlet he can get hold of in order to obtain papers for them. Delusions as vivid as before. Mind unchanged. Health good. Bent.

Discontinued: 22. October: 1845

11/11/45: from page 11/11/45:

changed. Beliefs formerly
as ever. Talks and writes on the
is primarily stated. Has given the
the Homage, moral production, a
last report, but as they throw no
at, and are written in a lecture
engaged. Beliefs that the
on he is at present engaged
on of Physics and, and that he
specie been. Quite regular. He
speaks the same as when he
a.

Heated yet. Has a silly expression
ance. Beliefs unchanged. He
in his daily. Has made it in
mostly on his way, unless in
tells about the theory of the
is taken in the mental life
at least since last report. In
the same obscure manner pro
ed. Has very little to trouble
of in order to obtain paper for
as vivid as before. And on
good. But:

11/11/45

admitted: 22: October: 1845:

John Wall Sandeman at 21.

This patient has been insane with raptures
14 months at least. He was quiet, and was
interested. He had suffered considerably from
fever. There has been a disposition to wander
and restlessly. Acting on sudden impulses. At
times possessed of great energy, at another of
listlessness. These changes occur at some
intervals. Besides hypochondriacal fears
touching stomach and penis, he thinks that
he should bring up his energy. Sometimes he
has rapid thoughts and incapability of giving
his attention. At other times he is unable
to wander all night, wearing his feet out
has been farther than attending to himself.

Admitted: 9 April 1856

Wall Handeman as

ment has been in time with our
weeks at least. He was quiet, and
1. He has required considerably
2. There has been a disposition to over-
3. He has been a disposition to over-
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9. He has been a disposition to over-
10. He has been a disposition to over-

100
admitted: 9: April: 1846:

admitted 14: april: 1946

were high coloured and acid. Bowels regulated
 by opium. Mind unchanged. Very languid
 and depressed. Appetite improved. Animal fer-
 idies. ℞: Ricarb. Magnesia ℥j. E. Carthamus ℥i.
 ℥j. Cammit. Ouit. Mistr. and prescript.

Drinks extirp. more natural sat. vacuity. Mind
to the same depressed state. Takes no interest in
what goes on around him. Much debility. Exposed
water. Inema & d. & d. in the. C.

James brought away a quantity of dark vegetable matter. None for today. Sumat bera komi d. Keesi d.

Shin hard and dry. Hairs scanty. Back and
emaciated. seldom speaks unless spoken
to. Thinks that he is ruined, and cannot pay
his bill to the Institution. Breaths regulated by

Medicine. Sumat dattin talu: Bani per se
 Quest: krena. Hapit al: tatin pangsua kura.
 Sumat bis indies talu: Palap: Ban piti. Sena
 Hela ordaint. Sumat dattin ter kadi bin. Kib. Kij

Surface of body covered with perspiration. Hair
improved in quantity. Breasts free. Mind weak,
sorrowful, and excited. Appetite indifferent.
Sleeps little. If spirit. Athens letters. 8, Rect

Labels: 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 8

Frankfort, Steinger. Mind more free. Senses
restless. Mind unchanged. Summit station
St. Paul. High. 9440 feet. Senses. Mind
rest.

Dwells regular medicine regularly. Ability continues. Mind in the same weak and torpid state. ^{Mucous} secretions prominently noted as ever as well as [&] dyspepsia. Respiration quiet & laborless.

Exs Wood. Minerals: Helict; Hy S. Cardamine
comp. Hy. W. Plumbago & Big waste iron.
none. But, thin. Small. Must be a few
Mated improved. Mind is the same state,
the is better than being very happy.

Salm. *Hypodacrydium*, p. xij. Japonis. *Cinetus*, p. xij.
Salm. *Hypodacrydium*, p. x. *frans.* *Pib.* xx. *dichlorocandide*

10. *Utricularia*. Worms expelled by Medicine.
 Health much improved. Takes exercise
 in the open air daily. Seldom speaks
 in the open air.

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Admitted: 20: April 1946.

Seems to dislike the doctor. Much the same as when last reported. Stomat indur. Vini Kabi Suvit an: Siv. Tent: Pliu.

Belly bound. Breath fetid. Noid tractations. As if anything more smaciated. Appetite occasional. Mind almost gone. Disposition of articulation increases. Stomat quam-prim. Pul: Khei Comp. Siv. Tent:

Worms more smaciated. Paralytic ability of left side is increasing. Wounds worse. Countenance sallow. Can scarcely utter a syllable. Appetite none. Habits still heavily smaciated. Stomat ch. Doctor: Vigt. gall. & sacchar. kll. Tent:

Does not speak notwithstanding the narcosis. ment he is taking in. Daily Kuev. p. 10. Siv. Vini Kabi Siv. Suvit an: Siv. Mind becomes gradually weaker. Wounds free. Appetite occasional. Sleeps little during the night. Takes a great deal of exercise. He cannot now survive long. Tent:

Health much impaired. Appetite occasional. Mind weak and fatigued. Wounds free. Takes no interest in anything. Even speaks unless when spoken to, and then only in monosyllables. Pul: small and feeble. Fastures shrunk. Stomat quam-prim. Vini Kabi: Siv. Tent:

Became suddenly worse this morning about 7 p. 5 o'clock, and respiration became very hurried. Emulants were administered from time to time, notwithstanding he rapidly became weaker, and at 8 min from 7. A. M. expired.

Died.

Examination permitted.

Admitted: 20: April: 1846:

From various reasons it is suspected that he is given to masturbation. His manner is hurried, and tinged with suspicion. During the last two months he has been very assailable, and elusive in his language, both to the Medical Officers and the Attendants. Expresses great anxiety to be at home, says he is quite well, and never was ill, that it is disconcerting of his "ill regarded uncle" to keep him confined in an asylum. Bares vengeance against this uncle whenever he does get out. Has been much in the habit of frequenting Madam's lodges, and frequently speaks of his doings at the meetings, the quantity of whiskey he consumed &c. It is quite clear that this Patient has been for a long period (if indeed he ever was at any time otherwise) in a state of imbecility, & that he dismissed he would at once return to his former practices, as he has not strength of mind to resist them. Ant. comm.

Today he has been unusually irritable, and has much quarrel of his fellow Patients, and in consequence has been transferred to the detached gallery (B. 3) that he may have an opportunity of saluting down. There is but little doubt from what the Attendant reports that he is addicted to masturbation, & an early opportunity will therefore be taken for the purpose of showing him the impropriety of the proceeding. Has not betrayed any of his old delusions lately, although there is reason to believe that they still exist, and that he is carefully concealing them. Ant. thin.

Has expressed his regret for his conduct he pursued in the 20th inst, and has accordingly been returned to his former gallery. On other respects as when last reported. Ant.

Has last report this Patient has behaved in the whole better, but has evidently exceedingly little control over himself. Rambles somewhat in conversation as formerly. Occupies his time principally in the Reading Room, and Billiard Room, where he has been lately playing chess, or in or two occasional reads his father's books at present, but seems unsettled as he rarely peruses the Book for more than ten minutes at a time. Has been more amiable towards the other Patients since last report. General health appears throughout tolerably good. Neatly in his personal appearance, and dresses apparently with some taste. Takes exercise along with the Attendant, and one or two of his fellow Patients, daily in the promenade frequently walking as far as Kew, and Putney. Seems to afford him great pleasure at the time, and allows him an opportunity of discussing in what he has seen with others who have not been of the party, which he wants himself of. Ant. comm.

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met inbrengen at

has been no one before, and
in the schedule to have been
recent attack. Complaints of
together of the numbness of
suffering symptoms. Has had
was prescribed.

voice quiet and rather hoarse.
strength. Pupils dilated. Tongue
pale. Tongue which has been
calmly enough but very brown
by. General condition of body better
as well. Memory lost and signs
of melancholia.

9. Pupils slightly dilated. Vision
 somewhat dimmer admission. Spoke
 well last night. Upon being questioned
 had a peculiar feeling in his
 chest. That caused changes in
 his body particularly in the
 chest in consequence he was restless
 when interest it was to
 that these changes were produced
 which had been given him
 of affecting the organization of
 in a few days long time. Some
 as some of the alterations of ad
 London. pupil. Ex. 1st. 1st.
 10. Examination of the eye. 1st.
 11. It is the nature of the eye
 of day. 1st.

movement in mental state. Some
of the facts are unchanged. And
but

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P.M.

In admission he was raving incoherently in subjects. That of death very much above ordinary temperature. Has a wild and vacant stare. He does not appear to understand what was said to him frequently expressed. Face and conjunctivae pale with a cold clammy perspiration. Pupils dilated. Throat loaded with a brown fur. Pulse 92 small & fluttering. Considerable tremor of hands and feet. Thermometer held. He placed in bed, his head raised, and cold cloths applied constantly. He became more quiet, and weep around nurse. Stimat station spirit. Mordey's in sq. Cold stimat steam Bl. alteration of. Cold slowly passed. This is a case of Strömman's

9. P.W. takes 42 more full and regular, despite delay.
Stays very hot. Has been very restless, too much
tucking about the clothes. Nausea on a rather
morose. Body robust. Spits at everyone, and
his teeth. Sumat paid a quaque bon spirit
by 4 by taking some tobacco, but none.

June 2: Awoke salmer towards eight o'clock (repaired the attendant) and slept quietly till about 10. present 72 p. 10. Pulse 84 regular. scalp well cool. Most of body more natural. Accidents of passion of ideas. Had a dark winter stool. no thirst. Mouth dry and parched. Somat. dis. spirit. Winded by sleep. vapors vapors as usual. Common bil. alteration. y. Had a little tea this morning which he relished much. but

10 Women. Sufferer. Slept tolerably well last night. Anxious and hesitating in conversation. Was less fully moved this morning. Tongue pale. P.D. moderate. Skin moist. Appetite very poor. Stomach flat. R. R. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830.

11 Kind more calm and collected. Expressed a
 pleasure to the Medical Officer this morning
 becoming terms. Stools were moved to day
 dark but more natural. Tongue almost
 surface of body moist. Sleeps well at night
 and no heat of scalp. Pupils nearly natural. The
 moderate. Vision natural. No plain of a
 of weakness over his body. Almost no
 alleviation if at all of *visum*. But, also.

10 speed or improving steadily. Composed his
Rational. gains strength daily. Now
will occupy himself in reading. Takes
exercise in the open air. The following is the
a letter which he wrote to his visitors and
shows the state of mind. "Paris and 6th June 18
"Dear sister,"

I am glad to inform you the
making it much better within these
days, and hope even to be able to resume
business. I consider it particularly that

Admitted: J. June: 1840:

not here, as the treatment and attention
not with barbers of great benefit.

I am much in want of a
change, which you

Channels had to carry
 with you. Sam,
 your affectionate brother
 "George M. McKay"
 "Big Bear McKay"
 "Big Bear McKay"

to all incorporate with
with every one. But

being in good health, and as
deposed, and rational, he
the request of his sister, has been
renewing his presence at home

buried

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George McHarg: status.

Admitted: 1. June: 1845.

not here, as the treatment and attention I have met with has been of great benefit.

Request that you will make no alterations in house matters, till you see me and hope you will call as soon as possible to let me know how matters are getting on.

I am much in want of a change of climate and the change, which you can bring with you. I am,

Your affectionate Mother
"George McHarg"

My Dear McHarg

10 North Kensington Road

Lowley Road

"Glasgow"

In all respects well. God humoured and cheerful with every one. Not sitting in good health, and his kind salon composed, and rational, he is to day at the request of his sister, his business requiring his presence at home dismissed.

Yours

This patient it is supposed has been insane at least 10 months. He only returned from his voyage, being on board his vessel about ten days. Sanguine as the exciting cause, and the very probability that the predisposing cause, although this has not as yet been ascertained. He has threatened to drown himself, and has been very excitable. His insensibility to admission takes 92 moderate. Pupils dilated. Impulse full. Health apparently good. Loves religious subjects. Declared that he had been in a mission by God to save the lives and souls of the clergy. Speaks in a confused manner, all subjects. Humour here seems to be altered.

June 10. Delirium moderate. Pupils dilated. Insensibility of anxiety. Mind weak, confused and unstable. Health good. Says that he has the Holy Spirit in himself, and can save all sinners. Dreams frequent. Appetite good.

July 20 In all respects the same as when last reported.

August 21 Delirium formerly mentioned in previous reports are unchanged. Amuses in the same confused manner. Cheerful and goodhumoured. Bodily health good. Dreams frequent. On September 30 Mind weak and confused. In addition to the delirium formerly mentioned, he says that he has been inspired, and holds a command from God to go about, and preach the word to all who that he knows all the arts and sciences, and he never studied anything; that he has cured diseases, and is competent to cure more. He has a perfect knowledge of Medicine, Botany and Pharmacy; and that from this knowledge has been enabled to perform wonders. "The Doctors" never heard of before. Confused excitement. Now employs himself in any way, occasionally in reading the Bible. Health the whole good. Dreams frequent. Muscular will all probability prove insupportable. Cont. ins.

October 30 Rambles in much the same strain as at report. Cheerful and so far contented at present. Bodily health good. Cont.

November 30 Becomes if anything more confused. Anticipates to his delusions, when any subject is introduced in his presence, he invariably resorts to his inspiration. Mind weak and confused. Health good. Cont. ins.

December 31 Much the same both mentally and bodily as at last report. Cont. ins.

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Patient will be transferred tomorrow to the Asylum his proper quarters.
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Admitted: 7: June

John Stewart: at:

This patient was brought from London to day by his Father. He has been insane for three years and the before the attack he was very studious, but since he has never opened a book, and has been dull and listless. Very religious, and always very amiable. At one time imagined that he was Antichrist. His appetite is voracious at one time and at another he will not touch food. He has been in St. Helms Hospital at Millman in the good early of London for 1 1/2 years; - private hospital in England; - under the care of a private physician; - Wales, and latterly under the care of St. Mary's London. He derived more benefit it is said from the bathing than anything else.

On admission Vacuus and morose. The P's moderate. Pupils dilated. Tongue clean. Countenance wears an anxious expression. Eye dull and heavy. Body considerably emaciated. Has a very disagreeable odour about him. Stomat. exam. notes been vomit. bil. & Hydrag. & 4 times more bil. Rising by night, and erigence.

June 10 Appetite voracious. Sleeps tolerably well. Is addicted to masturbation. Words freely repeated. Answers questions in incoherent manner employs himself in any way. Stomat. exam. notes bil. & Hydrag. & 4 times more bil. Rising by night. Bil. & Hydrag. & 4 times more bil. Rising by night. Bil. & Hydrag. & 4 times more bil. Rising by night.

July 20 No change in the Bodily or Mental state of this patient since last report. But.

Aug. 20 Mind weak, confused and erratic. Bodily health good. When speaks mutters when spoken to, and then in broken syllables. Not regulated by medicine. But.

Sept. 20 Mental, habits and state of mind the same as when last reported. But.

Admitted: 7: June: 1846:

is brought from London to England
has been means for three years
he was very studious, but
owned a book, and has been
very religious, and always
one time imagined that he
his appetite is excessive at times
he will not touch food
his brother at Alton in the
for 17 years - especially
on the base of a female
body under the care of
received more benefit it is said
than any thing else.

Vasectomy and morose
Pupils dilated. Tongue
said an anxious expression
heavy. Body considerably
a very disagreeable odor
some weeks have been
of a more or less kind
more.

mind. He is tolerably well
inactivity. He does not
ask questions in conversation
himself in any way. He
is. He is not of any
fact. He is not of any
by no means. He is
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ever last report. He
opposed and quiet. He
He speaks unless when
then in a very quiet
do not. He
to find it all of mind
reported. He

This patient was in the asylum from 14th Novemr
1848 till 20th May when he was dismissed. He
is a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, but has
for sometime past on half pay. A few days ago
when labouring under the effects of intemperance,
by the aid of a taker attempted to break into a
cellar containing spirits in his brother's house,
broke and smashed several articles of furniture
and became so much excited that he was obliged
to be turned out of the house. He then took to
drinking again, associated with disreputable persons,
again fell into a state of delirium tremens &c.
He was immediately sent out here.

On admission looked very dull and depressed.
Pupils contracted. Palpe. 20. Tongue thickly
coated with yellowish thick fur and indurated
at the edges by the teeth. Surface of a body
covered with a cold sweat. Breasts are areolar
and sacrospinous. Abdomen considerably enlarged.
Complaints of pain of an acute character in
the region of the liver. There are two small but
very deep sinuses situated in the lower part
in the depth of the two being close by the junction
of Palomab: p. x. Tab: this p. xij. Tab: bearing
the humat station. By aqua Calcin Sy
Palomab: xj. Mft. totie utatur subinde.

- June 14 Head weak and confused. Retains no delir-
tured a restless night. Slept none. Had a
lumpy sensation this morning. Pulse 84.
moderate strength. Appetite indifferent.
Stool 1st. Hydrargyri p. & omni nocte.
- 16 No improvement in mental state. Congestion
although still febr. Pulse calm. Unusually pale
in face much abated. Tries on penis dis-
easing. Not.
- 18 Still in penis stationary. General health im-
proved. Appetite better. Stools regular. Head
more composed. I have an alternation and
blue tell alternately every night. Hydrargyri
Squa Para 4 M.D. Applied. Still omni nocte
Not. Still.
- 20 Head improved. Exercises a considerable amount
of gravity and self-reliance. Tries much im-
provement in the serous glands is abnor-
mally increased; the other although still in the deep
healing fast rapidly. Not.
- 22 Resolves to stimulate continues as strong as
ever. Haughty and arrogant. Mental much
improved. Appetite good. Congestion still pale
and indented at the edges. She now feels
almost well; & the other perfectly healed
off. Sleeps all at night. More natural. In-
dulgent seldom employing himself in
unpleasant overbearing to the attendants
Not.

Admitted: 10: 1/2

kind composed and rational
appreciate good. The reputation of
America has appeared in the
past of thanks, but the rema-
inable now. And
the intention to help people to
the best in the world.

description est faite de d'après la
particulière. Pour voir. Part.
M. L. p. 82

1/2 cup of flat: 1000
1/2 cup of flat: 1000
1/2 cup of flat: 1000

lanceol. fluid: larva in
 cold. Mass. 1/4 ft. M. 1/2

1842. March 4
 Hum. active. By. mane noct.
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Waltz tolerably good. Voice more
pleasant. Vague more

Healed. Eruption nearly gone.
Wound well composed.

kind tube, and composed of
functions natural. he would

the surface of Body. Walks
on daily. Works in his p

ever daily. Nearly as the
last:

as the bodily health being poor
have all symptoms of bronch.

from all symptoms of bodily
feelings banished, he is a
king of the world.

his Brother, and by order
dismissed & having at the

admonished regarding his

improved that a repetitive
produces a peak attack)

(*Prunella aprica* Nutt.)

Cured

George Hamilton: notes

to admission was very much excited. Keen in an incoherent manner on all subjects. No regular. Pupils dilated. General course of body healthy. Eye wears a peculiar expression. Countenance expressive of anxiety. No food. Great distress. At 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

June 20 Passed a restless night. Slept little. Eye has turned red. Pupils dilated. Impressions of being around him. Declares that his name is a den for murderers, and that his mother who accompanied him here has been killed by one of the gang. Wounds operated freely by medicine given him last night. Rest.

June 25 Thinks the means of his benefactors consulting as to the most expeditious mode of getting him killed. He also imagines that someone mixed with his food, and that the steward sends human flesh for him to eat. Memory is somewhat impaired, although he is rationally enough on other subjects. Thin and unhealthy looking. Sleeps infrequently. Great indigestion. Anorexia. At 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

July 5 Has had several doses of blue pill given since last report. Fancies continue. Cannot sleep at night. Wounds free by use of medicine. At 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

July 7 Fancies become fainter. He is however still suspicious still. Takes very little food. Wounds free. Walks out of doors daily. Not more healthy. Still and depressed. At 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

Aug 19 Health much improved since last report. Mind more clear and composed. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Sleeps better. Wounds free. At 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

Sept 20 States that he cannot now get enough to eat. Bodily functions natural. Mind still suspicious. Wounds occasionally, and walk out of doors daily. At 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

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ly. I have a peculiar
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statement. At last it is not
so much

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William Buchanan: es.

On admission Pulse 70 irregular. Pupils normal. Tongue white but moist. No marked conditions of surface of body. No undue heat of scalp. Large and listless. Posture and mien. Countenance wears an inevitable expression. This is a case of melancholia. Ordinary diet and regimen. Sumat Lib. Alterative of Kina Kraus.

July 5: Pulse 70 irregular. Pupils slightly dilated. Tongue white. Appetite voracious. Sleeps little or none. Bowels free. Urine plentiful. Mind weak and listless. Answers questions in monosyllables, and not always relevant. Eye inevitable. Takes no interest in what goes on around him. Indolent and obstinate.

7 Bowels sluggish. Appetite keen. More active unless when spoken to. Very dull and depressed. Health impaired. Sleeps pretty well at night. Sumat per se nata Lib. Alterative of Kina Kraus. Sy. Symp. Quassia in M. Humantia Sy. his in dia. L. Conium.

August 10 No change in mental state. Health improved slightly. More ready to employ himself in any way. When in driving ground, throws himself on the grass, where he remains until called. Does not associate with any of his fellow patients. Appetite keen. Sleep and Bowels regular. Employment if possible. But no

20 Mind unchanged. Answers no delusions, but answers questions in an evasive manner, generally in monosyllables. Has been assisting in the gallery lately, but has never dismounted to work. Appetite voracious. But Conium.

Sept 20 Health tolerably good. Bowels free. Appetite not kind dull and abated. Cont. Conium.

October 6: Has been employed of late in the grounds. He sits in the mental or bodily state of this is useless to himself occasionally. Antichlorine Cont. Conium.

16 More and apathetic. Has been employed a little in digging but is averse to the least exertion. Does not converse & when spoken to answers with reluctance & indifference. Generally stands when in the gallery at the large window ~~staring~~ looking listlessly out of it. He has a peculiar look & is constantly watched. - ~~July 70~~ - Tongue a little white & moist. To have an alterative pill every night & a conveyance of the Cold Infusion of Bark with Nuxia Acid morning & evening. To be ordinary diet & to be employed.

Admitted: 4. July:

if possible
No change whatever
report. Looks tall, slender. Can be
easily induced to
in any way. Never to
when spoken & then
and in memory that

likely to prove a very
breathless case.
Has not yet believed
but is as morose, dog
as ever. Has not been
since last report. I
say he does not sleep
the reason is reported

the same. He
to any of his fellow
to any one unless for
questions which he
reluctantly & in an
stands all day long
the window which
test to himself. He
Bowels kept regular
medicine. Tongue
clean. Pulse 72 to
Cold - On the whole
improvement who
Conium.

16 Little idle, listless,
rather better. Sleeps
Keen - Tongue moist
white. Pulse 68 low
Cold. Pupils dilated
Conium.

31 No improvement to
Cere which is taken
leaves & trouble some
idle, morose & dog
Cannot to be yet to
questions in any way
by monosyllables. He
good. He is strong
has been determined
him to the East House
to employ him in

44 No change seen in
has taken place in
arrangements have
for transmitting him
to the East House
him steadily in the
grounds. Cont. in
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if possible

to 30 No change whatever since last report. Looks sallow, morose & suicidal. Can be with great difficulty induced to exert himself in any way. Never speaks except when spoken & then after a pause and in monosyllables. This is likely to prove a very tedious case.

14 Has as yet betrayed no delusions but is as morose, dogged & taciturn as ever. Has not been employed since last report. Eats well but says he does not sleep though the reverse is reported. Cont. omnia.

26 Still the same. Never speaks to any of his fellow patients or to any one unless forced by questions which he answers reluctantly & in monosyllables. Stands all day looking out of the window which he has appropriated to himself. Morose & dogged. Bowels kept regular by the medicine. Tongue moist & fully clean. Pulse 72 languid. Hands cold. On the whole no improvement whatever. Cont. omnia.

26 Still idle, listless, taciturn & dull. Bowels still require to be regulated by aperients. Looks rather better. Sleeps well. Appetite keen. Tongue moist but a little white. Pulse 68 languid. Extremities cold. Pupils dilated. Cont. omnia.

31 No improvement whatever in the case which is likely to prove tedious & troublesome. As taciturn, idle, morose & dogged as ever. Cannot be got to answer questions in any way except by monosyllables. Health pretty good & he is strong enough. It has been determined to transfer him to the East House & endeavour to employ him on the grounds.

44 No change since last report has taken place in this patient. Arrangements have been made for transmitting him with others to the East House & employing him steadily in work on the grounds. Cont. omnia.

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John Pringle: notes.

On admission this morning. Pulse 80 small and
intermittent. Tongue pale. Pupils dilated. Tongue
too muddy. Eye dull and heavy. Mucous
saggy and carious. Hands tremulous. Skin
covered with cold perspiration. Urine high colored
and acid. Head weak confused and empty.
This is a case of cineraria. Sumat statum
Cineraria: pot. libj. Sumat graniprimum lb.
Alat. q. x 7 has mane. Mand. sequent. Part
l. av. et l. d. Sulphat. Magnesia a. d. 5j. 4j.
pulv. 5j. Anest. Full diet.

July 8. Pulse 80 more regular. Passed a restless night.
Mucous moved this morning. Confused and
hesitating in conversation. Considerably
impaired, and debilitated. (This has been
seen before and has been previous to his being
sent here for the present attack). Appetite
indifferent. Hydrate of Potash. Sumat
statum Cineraria: pot. libj. Sumat
graniprimum lb. Mand. sequent. Part
l. av. et l. d. Sulphat. Magnesia a. d. 5j. 4j.
pulv. 5j. Anest. Full diet.

10. Mucous almost gone. Very weak. Appetite
rather better. Complaints of acidity. Head
more settled. Mucous regular. Appetite good.
Sleeps well at night. Hydrate of Potash. Sumat
statum Cineraria: pot. libj. Sumat
graniprimum lb. Mand. sequent. Part
l. av. et l. d. Sulphat. Magnesia a. d. 5j. 4j.
pulv. 5j. Anest. Full diet.

11. Belly bound. Gains strength slowly. No
exercise in the open air. Answers questions
rationally. Mind calm and collected. Appetite
improved. Sumat statum Cineraria: pot. libj. Sumat
graniprimum lb. Mand. sequent. Part
l. av. et l. d. Sulphat. Magnesia a. d. 5j. 4j.
pulv. 5j. Anest. Full diet.

12. 11 p.m. Pulse 80 fluttering. Heat in the stomach
ordinary temperature. Pupils contracted. Skin
tremulous, and watchful. Apply cold cloths
to head. Sumat statum Cineraria: pot. libj. Sumat
graniprimum lb. Mand. sequent. Part
l. av. et l. d. Sulphat. Magnesia a. d. 5j. 4j.
pulv. 5j. Anest. Full diet.

13. Belly much in his usual state this morning.
Passed a tolerable night. Cont.

20. Mind calm and collected. Mucous
much improved. Tongue clean and moist.
Mucous regular. Appetite good. Has been
employed steadily in the carpenter's
shop since the 14th. Takes exercise in
the open air morning and evening.
Unwilling quantity and of nature
calm. Answers on all subjects in a
rational manner. Sleeps well at night.
Cont.

Admitted: 7. July

He has gained strength and
energy. He has been good
from all symptoms of his
disease, including abstinence
from him as to his conduct,
undergoing sufficient per-
suaasion to be cured.

Cured.

Richard Rennistoun at 24: from tape 127.
124b:

July, P: Mind in the same state as when last reported.
General health good. Sometimes wakes about 3
salter muttering and laughing alternately. No
pleasant state. Delusions are not vivid as
before. Requires assistance occasionally. Goodness
at present. Text:

Augt 20 Borels fu. Appetite good. Mutter to himself a
pomeroy. At present very cheerful. Actions
unchanged. Mind, weak, confused & indistinct
but in measure.

Sept. 01 In all respects the same as when last reported
but quinnia.

October 24 This evening was very restless & complained
of quivering in the ears & general in-
convenience. His extremities were cold this
foree supposed. A mustard poultice
was administered, ~~was~~ to be repeated
if necessary.

on 26th Her bowels have been freely moved
She is now free from unpleasant
symptoms. Mind as formerly
Contented.

Nov-15 Since last report has been rather
depressed & inclined to rest on the
sofa. Appetite fully good, Bowels
require to be attended to. Sallow
having a shower bath & daily
arsenic has come. Asks if Mr.
Sheaff Alison is coming to liberate
him & declares that he will
be sure to come next & meet.
Does not read any thing ex-
-cept the Herald & News papers.
Asks the same question again
& again. Mind very weak
and confused & memory ex-
-ceedingly defective. Has not
for a considerable time brooded
any of his lascivious ~~ideas~~ ^{thoughts}.
Is very quiet & easily enough
managed - Cont. Curran

30 Has been going on very quietly since last report. Mind somewhat but very confused but still depressed. He seldom speaks. Is very lethargic & spends a great part of his time on the sofa near the fire. Bowel kept regular by medicine. Appetite tolerably good. On the whole looks better. Continued

Decr. 15 Considerably improved here. Last report. Looks more alert & better in the whole. Is not so stout as he used to be but still alert enough. Cont. same

Admitted: 9 January

It has been great & an
lost report. Reads &
makes common place
on the affairs of the
questions on various
very apt to repeat.
This memory app-
very defective. H.
Howells satisfied
sully takes a whole
- Looks

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suspension & a loud
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Mr. Dunsdown &
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sured that they are
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fine child & what
or girl & on being told
a fine child the
the question. On this
has been considerable
since he came here
that he is now ^{and} that
he ever will be & that
in that is the utmost
he expected - Con-

4/14 Has been going on
last report. No cl
My state of his heart

28 health better than
since he came
amiable & gentle
~~and~~ weak & mean
occasionally ab
as usual continue
fastidiousness on
subject of

Since last report
a little unsettled
to talk about the
for him, asks for
to come & pack his
thaw every thing
Mr. Theuff Allen to
being told that
intimation of that
ought be a mistake
been told that
coming. Perhaps he
would come and
to vol

admitted: 4. January 1846.

- 31 Has been quiet & amiable since last report. Reads the newspapers makes common place observations on the affairs of the day and asks questions on various subjects. Is very apt to repeat his questions. His memory appears to be very defective. Appetite, sleep & bowels satisfactory. Occasionally takes a dose of aperient medicine. Looks much better though there is a vacancy of expression & a tendency to abstraction at times. Does not ask about the Sheriff now & seems to have no wish to leave this. Has occasionally asked about Mr. Drumstoun & his youngest child & seems pleased when told that they are well. Asks occasionally if the child is a fine child & whether it is a boy or girl & on being told that it is a fine child the laugh repeats the question. On the whole there has been considerable improvement since he came here but it appears that he is now ~~not~~ the best state he ever will be & that he be kept in this is the utmost that can be expected. Cont. omnia.
- Jan 14 Has been going on well since last report. No change in the state of his health, mind or habits has occurred. Cont. omnia.
- 28 Health better than it has been since he came here. Quiet amiable & gentlemanly. Mind ~~weak~~ weak & memory very defective. Is occasionally abstracted. Makes usual common place remarks & asks questions on indifferent subjects. Cont. omnia.
- Feb 14 Since last report has been a little unsettled. Has begun to talk about the Sheriff coming for him. Asks for some person to come & pack his things up. Thinks every thing ready at 10. Sheriff Alis on is to be here today. Being told that we had no intimation of that said that it might be a mistake but he had been told that the Sheriff was coming. Perhaps he was busy & would come another day. Cont. omnia.

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John MacKenzie: etc.

This patient has been insane since April 1844, & had inflammation of the lungs, and Hemoptoe previously. His attack has been characterized by great excitability. Imagination his delusions take the form of spirits, and has threatened to kill and stab them. He is still subject to Hemoptoe the treatment has been adopted.

its admission by me was an excusable lack of
 foresight. Pupils delated. Pulse 96 small
 and wiry. Walked up and down the room, with
 a haughty air, having his arms folded on his
 chest, and his legs straddled on the side of his knee.
 Declared that he was the Duke of Wellington, and
 that he was on his way to Spain to marry the
 Queen of that Country. Talked in a coherent
 manner, and with a degree of confusion
 then soft and perspirable. No other morbid
 conditions of the surface of body. Ordinary
 and regimen. This is a case of Umbilical
 hernia of moderate size.

- July: 12 Bowels improved. Appetite keen. Slept undisturbed by last night. Is subject to nocturnal dreams about the gallery with a very haughty air. Takes no notice of any one except a fabrical doll with whom he constantly converses and who he maintains is the Duke of Buccleugh. Has an amiable look, but seems at present very cheerful. Of the Marini Dr. Ag. March: Dr. H. ft. Hanstus. Her severe scum said.
- 10: Mind weak, depressed and vacillating. Bowels opened. Constantly with Mr. Scott, who abides in the house, and the medical officers to him, in consequence he has been very unsettled. He employs himself in any way. Of Sir. Furi Mural. gta Ag. pona Dr. H. ft. Hanstus are deemed. Cont. Allen.
- August: 20 Imagines that the Queen is his sister. Talks in a rambling manner. Mind unchanged. Delusions formerly mentioned are unchanged. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont.
- Sept: 20 About three ago a gum boil formed on the left cheek, which was lanced, punctured & the Hydro. Colass. treatment had been used with apparent benefit. Health improved. Mind in the same unsettled state. Cont.
- October 30 Delusions mentioned in previous reports are unchanged. Health much improved. Bowels regular. Conversation very composed. Does not employ himself in any way. Self delusion very largely developed. Haughty and overbearing towards the patients and attendants. There is but little probability of this case doing any good. Cont.
- November 30 Mind weak and confused. Health improves daily. Has been very abusive towards the other patients. Has attempted to strike several occasions lately. Delusions as vivid as ever. Will not improve.

Admitted: July: 11

himself in any way. He would not
do anything to permit. But, since
he has been unusually considerate
towards his friends for a long time
permitting his marriage with the
balance is evidently in his with
- that he engaged from him, to
in the field of battle - that he was
troubled by his diploma - and
institutions of the University of
in conversation. He reads a
any way. He is not a bad man
with whom he may come in contact
definitely good. But, since...

15 has today transferred to the
the physician.

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been insane since April 1845. He is now in the asylum of the Surge, and Henry's black has been characteristic of him, and has threatened to be adopted.

He is still subject to Henry's moods. He is an amiable but very capricious. He is a very good man, and has been in the service of his country for many years. He is a very good man, and has been in the service of his country for many years.

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See himself in any way. He succeeded in the operation early in the month. But: none.

He has been unusually amiable during the last month, sending his friends for detaining him from here, and presenting his marriage with the Baron of Spain, who he believes is evidently in his mother's. He believes that he saved this country from ruin, by his conduct at Waterloo - that he conquered whenever he made his appearance in the field of battle - that he will get make things trouble, by his diplomacy - and then continue the whole constitution of the Kingdom of Europe. Very composed in conversation. Now reads or employs himself in any way. Indolent and unbecoming towards every one with whom he may come in contact. General health tolerably good. But: none.

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July 15 has today transferred to the last House by order of the Physicians.

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David Gillespie: aetatis

On admission pulse 100 moderate. Pupils dilated. Had a dull heavy eye. Countenance haggard, thin hard and dry. Speaks in a confused manner. Stated that he had been long under the impression that he had some evil speakers against him in the world, but could not prove that this was correct. Complexion white. Hall and depressed. Ordinary and regimen. This is a case of melancholia.

July 14 Very much agitated. Says that he scarcely closed his eyes the whole of last night. Thinks that he can no longer live long, and says that he may see his wife very frequently. Confused and hesitating mode of expression. Pulse 94 small and fluttering. Tongue thick and dry. Surface of body covered with a cold perspiration. He is constantly employed out of doors at his work, which he understands, and has hitherto taken great interest in. Somat bene communi aetate 17. Alteration of dress after admission. By the physician. By the nurse.

15 Kind weak and confused. Continually brooding over his supposed misfortunes. Thinks that Christ will now descend upon him more than 2000; that he will be visited by all his former friends &c; that he is labouring with an incurable disease, which will shortly cut him off; that Christ of the Patients avoid him in consequence. Countenance pale and haggard. Pupils have been noted but are slow of action. Vision high coloured. Appetite indifferent. Sleeps little. Cont. immix.

19 Has been employed all ~~the day~~ yesterday along with (Thomas Sebastian) in making preparations for the Session of Farm officers, and seems in somewhat better spirits. Hypochondriacal ideas continue as strong as ever. Has been seen by his wife. Cont. immix.

20 Health improves. Has been employed daily since last report in superintending along with Mr. Sebastian the Session of the Farm officers. Offspring more cheerful since last report. Pupils more regular. Appetite improves. Still entertains the former's formerly held. Cont. immix.

August 28 Since last report there has been a visible improvement both mentally and bodily. Anxiety begins to fade. Employ himself steadily out of doors at the house. Cont. immix.

September 10 Very considerably improved in health. Mind less composed and rational. On a long conversation with him had with the physician he said that he was now fully sensible of the great advantages he had derived from his residence here; that he would now feel a great interest in the institution and all that were connected with it. Appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Pupils regular. May now be looked upon as convalescent. Cont. immix.

Admitted: 10. July.

30. Delusions in all respects well. By his wife and situation there to him. In his present interest in the amusements of the house, and plays occasionally. Gillespie himself a Farm officer. 30. His business engagements require his superintendence in the hall of the at his wife's request, and with the physician dismissed.

Cured.

Admitted: 10: July: 1845.

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This is a case of melancholia

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last night. Thinks that he is
legs that he may see his wife
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more than 100; that he will be
friends 10; that he is laboring
case, which will shortly be
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and haggard. Double has been
tion. Some high school. Apper-
possible. The case.

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d body. 1000. 1000. 1000.
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is improved in health. And
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Physician he said that the
ity of his suspensions, and
of the great advantage he had
is evidence here; that he had
intended in the direction
re connected with it. 1000
all at right. Double capital
d upon as 1000. 1000.

30 Antiques in all respects well. Very grateful for the kind-
ness and attention shown to him. Although there is no great
bargain of spirit, he is very cheerful, and takes the
greatest interest in the amusements of the others.
Rude in the evenings, and plays cards, and Billiards
occasionally. Occupies himself during the day at the
Farm Office.

10: New business engagements requiring his personal
superintendence in the North of Scotland, he is today
at his wife's request, and with the consent of the
Physician dismissed.

Cured.

William Gibson: Notes

- This patient was in the Institution from 31 March
 & only in this present year, on which date he was
 the request of his relations dismissed, believed
 to admission the dull and heavy. Pupils dilated,
 tongue white. Pulse moderate. Surface of face
 moist. Countenance and morose. Stomach flat. No
 affection of left side of body. Looks stout. Ad-
 dict and expression. General tone somewhat
 a d. Boston: 7. This is a case of General Paralysis.
- July 14 looks excitable. Articulation impeded. An-
 questions in memory rather generally, and
 a sulky tone. Pulse 60. Pupils dilated. Mouth
 operated freely. Strenuous in his habits and
 personal appearance. Never speaks unless
 when spoken to. Sleep well. Appetite voracious
 of Mass. Lib. Rhegath. Temp. 37. St. Boston: 7.
 July 20 Shall aspects the same as when last report
 sent.
- Sept. 31 Head weak and imbecile. Health tolerably
 good. Never employs himself in any way
 sent.
- October 30 Exchange in mental state since last report. He
 speaks to, or takes the slightest notice of any
 one. Health pretty good. Words agreeable
 occasionally. Appetite voracious. Sent: minor.
- November 30 Now with the greatest difficulty articulates. He
 quite gone. Careless of every thing except his
 food. Health becomes feeble. Words
 somewhat participated. Lib. Repetant at times.
 General condition ~~improved~~ ^{improved} in some respects.
 Since ability ordered. Sent also minor.
- December 31 Head unchanged. Occasionally looks into things
 but is quite incapable of understanding what
 he reads. Health much the same as at last
 report. Sent.
- 1847
- March 11 Will be transferred tomorrow to the East House
 his proper quarters.
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- May 12 Was yesterday ~~transferred~~ ^{retransferred} to the
 West House, in order that he might be more
 immediately under the eye of the Physician.
 Health tolerable. Words show in other respect
 the same as at last report. Sent.
- June 30 Health, habits and state of mind are
 unchanged from last report. Sent: minor.
- July 30 Quite imbecile. Indifferent as to every thing
 except his food. Health good. Words regular.
 Sent: minor.
- August 31 Head unchanged. Health good. He is somewhat
 of a d. daily. Requires the most constant
 attention. Sent: minor.

Admitted: 10 July
 30th all aspects the same as at
 sent.
 30th has a stupid, stolid look. No
 anything given or around him
 directed fully. (Sent: minor.)
 30th exchange rather generally in his
 report. Sent: minor.
 30th has been rather more stupid but
 now, he generally matters more
 in such an indistinct manner
 understood. He frequently do
 in the instance. Sent: minor.

30th has the same as when last
 tolerably good. Sent: minor.
 30th all aspects as at last report
 sent. Sent: minor.

30th has been very stupid and
 difficult to get to work at.
 of body hard and dry. Pulse
 dilated. Lib. Lib. Lib. Lib. Lib.
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 31. Health is well, and since
 more alert, and articulates
 words have been more, but
 31. Sent. Repetant. Sent.

30th has been better in some
 pulse 60 regular. Surface of
 face active upon the whole.
 of Mass. Lib. Rhegath. Temp.
 37. St. Boston: 7. Lib. Lib. Lib.
 in Lib. April 17. Sent. Sent.
 until the words are freely
 30th has been rather better since.
 fine. Appetite voracious. Ten
 ability than he has formerly
 30th pretty much the same as at
 improves upon the whole. Sent.

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(David Catheast, at: from page 17)

July 30 Shall suspect the same as when last reported here.

August 30 Has been pretty free from excitement since report. Delirium has not recurred as ever. Entered into a long incoherent account today of his travels over the world, and said that he had some £200,000,000 of specie with him. Asked medical officer every day when he sees him the following question "Is there any word of my discharge?" and of course the answer is not given. Smiles and then walks away. Cont.

Sept. 30 No change either mental or bodily since last report. Cont.

Oct 15 Walks about the airing ground slowly & pompously. seldom speaks to any of his fellow patients. Sometimes amuses himself with digging the ground with a bone knife. Very excitable & particularly enraged at the Physician whom he abuses in the most unmeasured terms for not liberating him. Says that he is a low rascal to permit any tyrants & degrade himself as the keeper of a Bastille where prisoners are kept to be slowly tortured to death - that he is unworthy of the name of a man when he is afraid to denounce the tyranny of Whig & Tory doctors. Says that the Asylum is but an infirmary or Hospital but a state prison where people are concealed who ought to be troublesome to government & Health good. Cont.mania

Nov 30 Somewhat quieter since last report but still full of fancies. Embroiders his clothes in a fastidiously manner. Will not take certain things. Keeps his room in confusion by placing basins of water on the floor, adorning the wall with thread, pieces of wood & stone. It has been thought better to humour him than throw him into a paroxysm of fury by attempting to alter his arrangements. Cont. Mania.

Nov 6 Is considerably quieter than expected. A wish to see the Physician & have a long conversation with him. Health good. Cont. Mania

Nov 15 In a long conversation today he stated that he was extremely sorry for the position in which

Admitted: 30: October

the physician was in. He ought to think of releasing him & that he ought by any means to give lecture, or some good which might prevent death. Asked the physician if he was prepared being told that he solemnly warned the preparation in to consider his past to repent of his sins. his anxious desire. Once he gave him effect. shook hands & earnestly endeavored to return daily to his instruction. He felt was to give a little but to improve in Health good. Cont.

30 Since last report has Physician several times above. Today a of he knew where he when he died & on that it would be to say, said You will tell a to the man you are in the fair but I wish you to go if you attend to me you there. You need do not wish your He has frequently to hang, to strangle & today to put the physician and it is very probable is preliminary to an assault. Health good. Mania

31 He particularly cherishes Case except that he on the whole gives been lecturing them much. He is however excitable & the physician in a peculiar manner. He is formerly. Still galvanism & hearing isolating his bed his suffering from good for his condition. To Vol

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The physician was placed - that ~~he~~ he ought to think of his wicked
 ways - that he had a desire to
 serve him & that he wished
 day by day to give him a
 lecture, or some good advice
 which might prepare him for
 death. Asked the Physician
 if he was prepared to die & on
 being told that he was not, he
 solemnly warned him to begin
 the preparation in time & seriously
 to consider his past life & seriously
 to repent of his sins. Expressed
 his anxious desire that the ad-
 vice he gave might have good
 effect. Shook hands at parting
 & earnestly entreated the Physician
 to return daily to him for fresh
 instruction - His plan he said
 was to give a little at a time
 but to imprint on the mind
 Health good. Cont. curia.

30 Since that report has given the
 Physician several lectures similar
 to the above. Today asked him
 if he knew where he would go
 when he died & on being told
 that it would be presumptuous
 to say, said You will go either
 to Hell or to Heaven. Think that
 you are in the fair way to Hell
 but I wish you to go to Heaven &
 if you attend to me I will get
 you there. You must die but
 I do not wish your soul to perish.
 He has frequently threatened to
 hang, to strangle & to various
 ways to put the Physician to death
 and it is very probable that all this
 is preliminary to some violent
 assault. Health good Cont
 curia

31 The particular change in this
 case except that the ^{patient} has been
 on the whole quieter & has not
 been lecturing the Physician so
 much. He is however very
 excitable & the least thing
 puts him in a fury. Habits
 as formerly. Still complains of
 galvanism & hearing voices &
 takes various absurd means of
 isolating his bed so as to prevent
 his suffering from galvanism. Health
 good for his condition. Cont. curia

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1871 George Reid: Aet: 40: from N.Y.

August 20 No change either mentally or bodily since last report.

September 30 Mind unchanged since last report. Continually assailed by the Medical Officer, resorts to "bitching" regarding "marriage or no marriage". Thinks that his calling to make any arrangement with Mr. Stirling (who he supposes to be one of his persecutors) since he will meet him daily now. Talks of a visit to the orphan hospital where he thinks he might possibly find up a partner for life "of a robust build" which is indispensably necessary for the propagation of the kindly species; and if he was unsuccessful that the "persecutors" will never see his face again. Talks in a composed manner when the subject of conversation relates to his delusion but on most other subjects he seems to have tolerably correct views, although at the same time it is apparent at a glance that he is in a state of imbecility. Reads the newspapers and finds them great pleasure, and when they are by any mistake delayed, he is greatly disappointed. Health robust. Bodily functions natural. Cost: none.

October 31 Has been very dissatisfied lately because of his continued detention in the institution. Thinks some (the boys) that some definite arrangement should be made with Mr. Stirling and Mr. Stirling in his marriage with "Miss Stirling" (who he supposes is his wife). Is of opinion that it must be a "hard" matter after they propose that he should marry the lady, because he will be always taken feelings delayed his conviction. They should not be seductive particularly as he is ready and willing to come to any terms to be persuaded to, until they come to some proposition both him, from offering for the hand of a girl. Would very composed and erratic. General health pretty good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cost: none.

November 30 Continues in much the same state as when last reported. Cost: none.

December 31 Since the admission of this Patient there has been but a little change in his mental state, so that little is incidentally retrospective. Occupations as formerly. Health very good. Has been more amiable during the last month, and almost seemed to remain since he saw his sister, Miss (who visited him a week ago). Talks little with the other Patients. Cost: none.

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August 20 Health, habits, and state of mind the same as when last reported. One.

Sept. 20 No change in mental state. Good humored & cheerful. Takes his usual walk in front of his house daily. Health good. Bodily functions natural. One.

Oct. 20 No change since last report. The patient ~~has~~ continues the most regular in his habits and enjoys good health. One.

Nov. 19 Walks out regularly by himself every day when weather permits. Takes well. Looks healthy. Requires occasionally to have opium medicine. The Bible - Answers letters from his friends in a calm businesslike manner. enters into conversation. When asked to answer rationally but very occasionally and generally in more syllables. Does not believe that not for the last eight or ten years betrayed any delusions. Seemingly have no wish to leave the Asylum & when his brother and sister have visited him as they always do once a year, he desires himself perfectly comfortable & that he does not wish to leave. The most remarkable feature of this case is the patient's extreme regularity. The time of day might at once be known from the occupation he is engaged in. His reading is confined to the Bible & the Glasgow Herald. The former he reads regularly through at a certain rate per diem. He sits always on the same chair which he removes by some trifling mark which he has put on. Should any one at sometimes happen in joke occupy it before him he is restless & walks about in if he sits for a while, but does not ask for it. The moment however it is left he leaves himself in it. He has a considerable perception of the ridiculous & laughs heartily at a joke. On the whole he is calm & happy. Contr. urine.

Dec. 30 On looking back over this case, the change which has occurred is remarkable. When entered the Asylum in October 1817 he seems to have been obstinate & refused his food. He seems also to have been filthy at night. He ~~was~~ ^{was} on with little improvement for two years when he became at times violent. In 1820 he began to

Admitted: 10 October

read the Bible which ever since & this appears to be the first step towards recovery. Soon after this he got better but always very slow. There also has continued however was occasional ill 1823. During the year he slowly & perceptibly improved & he has followed the best but regular regimen. His habits improved. His habits regular & he was so calm. From 1829 to time his mind has increased. His memory been much better & interest in every thing. The most remarkable features of his present his calmness & his regularity. He reads the newspapers & occupies into a book of almost never borrows a book from the library or expresses have one. His good & he very open to medicine doubtful whether the best state in which he will be. At his age length of time has done it can hardly be expected he is to make further progress he does seem a great deal been gained. Contr. 15 make respects the at last report. Health continues. One. Walker as usual. Bible & newspapers always the same. The patients & their does not enter into with others but seems interested in going & enjoys & calm. Being of a humorous or alone. - Health continues. To Vol XI

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read the Bible which he has done ever since & this appears to have been the first step towards regularity. Soon after this he began to speak but always very ~~slowly~~ ^{calmly} & unconsciously. This also has continued, but he has however been occasionally manifested till 1823. During the next three years he slowly & almost imperceptibly improved & he began to walk out regularly. This practice he has followed since. During the next twelve years he slowly improved, his habits became regular & he was scrupulously clean. From 1839 till the present time his mind has been improving in strength. His memory has also been much better & he takes an interest in every thing around him. The most remarkable features of his present state are his taciturnity & his mechanical regularity. He reads the Bible & newspapers & occasionally looks into a book of alms, but he never borrows a book from the library or expresses a wish to have one. His health is very good & he very seldom requires a present medicine now. It is doubtful whether he is not in the best state in which he ever will be. At his age & after the length of time his disease has lasted it can hardly be expected that he is to make further progress. If however he does not he will have been gained. Cont. summer.

15th March respects the same as at last report. Cont. summer. Health continues good. Cont. summer.

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Portrait

Walter as usual & reads the Bible & newspapers. Occupies always the same seat in the parlour & dining room. Does not enter into conversation with others but when spoken to answers civilly & pleasantly. Seems interested in what is going & enjoys & laughs at any thing of a humorous nature said or done. - Health good. Cont. summer.

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Person: at: from 1817
and state of mind the same
and. Cont.
mental state. godhumorous
his usual walk in front of
Health good. Modestly generous
since last report. Cont.
continued the most regular
to and enjoys good health
regularly by himself. Cont.
weather permits. Sublimely
healthy. Requires occasional
a present medicine. Cont.
Gentle letters from friends
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in moderation. When
rationally but very
and generally in
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last eight or ten years
any delusions. Seem
ish to leave the
when his brother
as visited him as
once a year, he
seemingly comfortable & that
wish to leave. The
feature of this case
is his regularity. He
might at once be
supposed he is engaged
along is concerned in the
Glasgow Herald. He
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to which he has
one as sometimes happens
by it before him. He
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does not ask for it. He
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the rediculous & playful
a joker. On the whole
& happy. Cont. summer.
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which has occurred is
in. When called the
he seems to have been
and his food. He
in sleep at night. He
with little improvement
when he became
at. In 1820 he began to

Admitted: 15. February

John Shedden: at 25: from Vol. 10

1846

August 28 Much prostration. Muttered to himself, but said
nothing intelligible. Was not induced
to employ himself in any thing useful. Was
about the greater part of the day with his hands
in his pockets quite unoccupied, as if ~~he~~
may be ~~going~~ going on around him. Idleness
manifested, for which during the last month
he has several times had the cold shower bath
for chastity. Almost in his personal appearance
lost much.

September 30 There has been not the slightest change in this
case to it except the increased out of doors daily
for months. Appetite continues. Sleep and bowels
natural. Not cured.

October 31 No change in mental state. Habits as formerly.
Health good. Bowels regular. Not cured.

November 10 For sometime this patient has been very quiet.
Much as still other quiet. Now employs himself
any way. Still addicted to filthy practices.
Continues a oppressor of dollars and stupor
general condition of body healthy. Not cured.

November 31 Kind in the same fatuous state as when last
reported. Now takes into consideration, but not
to himself frequently. Remained out of doors
the greater part of the day, and has the cold
shower bath administered to him every evening
and morning. Bowels occasionally regular.
Medicine, but are upon the whole tolerably
regular. Has been for sometime dull and
apathetic, and apparently indifferent to
everything except his food, which he desires
freely. ~~Not cured~~. During the last two
months this patient has become mentally im-
paired, otherwise there has been no change
with the exception of his being more free
from excitation. Not cured.

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admitted: 16 February 1840.

haddon: at 01: from 1840

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intelligible. He not think
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part of the day with his
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times had the old ones
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the patient has been very quiet
the quiet. His employment
dedicated to his practice
course of business and dispo
of body healthy. But more

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takes into conversation, but
society. He is not out of
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Admitted: 5th March

1846: John Wilson: aet. 47: from Vol. XIV: 100

- August 30 to change in mental state. Health tolerable. Appetite good. Sleeps well at night. Bowels regular. Cont:
- Sept. 20 Still and depressed. Thinks that the heinous sin which he says he committed will be forgiven. Health good. Cont: moves.
- October 30. Very suicidal, and unless constantly watched will carry his intention to effect. Gradually departs. Delusions regarding the sins he has committed unchanged. Health becomes more feeble. Bowels and Appetite natural. Cont: March.
- November 30. Does no-thing in any way, except walking up and down the gallery or driving forward & receding his face. Takes no interest in what goes on around him. Appetite but indifferent. Health poor. Is looking watched. Cont:
- December 31 to change in the form of his delusions. Mind still and suspicious. Seems to dread some impending evil - says that there is not the slightest hope for his soul - that it will be burnt alive &c. Health tolerable. Has been taking a Pint of Porter daily, and Menie Collops, with some slight benefit. Cont:
- 1847
- January 13 Borders of the Physician is tomorrow to be transferred to the last House. to change since last report.

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Admitted: 5th March 1846.

N: Read 147: from Vol. 100: 100
ental state. Health, strength
sleep will at night. Health

ed. I think that the human
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good. But more.

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in 6 into effect. Gradually
ing the time to have some of the
it becomes more perfect. But
real. Not much.

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during ground, increasing in
lowest in what goes on around
present. Health full. Is better

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seems to desire time to pass
there is not the slightest hope
it will be better than it is. He
has taken a Part of Part of his
re, with some slight benefit.

seems to be better. He is better
to change since last report.

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Admitted: 21st July

John Spott: Cat:

On admission Pulse 50 moderate. Pupils dilated. Tongue white but smooth. Mind quite fatuous. Health good. No other marked conditions of the surface of Body. Stomach in his duces. Does not seem to understand what is said to him. Somewhat horned. No alteration of. This is a case of Rimection of 199 standing, and insurable.

- July: 22. Wounds were partly opened. He speaks unless when spoken to, and his replies are so indistinct as not to be understood. Appetite increases. Sleeps well at night. Cat.
- August 20. Mind fatuous. Health good. He employs himself in any way. Cat.
- September 28. No change in mental state, nor is it all probable that the two will change. Takes no interest in anything going on around him. Runs about the living grounds and falling without apparently having any object in doing. Stagnant in his habits and personal appearance. Appetite very anacrous. Bowels regular. Cat. insens.
- October 30. Mental health good. Bodily functions natural. He still respects the same as at last report. Cat. insens.
- November 10. Has gone on in pretty much the same way since last report. Quite indifferent to everything going on around him, except ~~his~~ the pulsations of the heart, which he takes care to observe. Mind fatuous as formerly. Cat. insens.
- December 31st. He respects the same as when last reported. Cat. insens.
- 1847.
- January 13. Continues in precisely the same state as when last reported. Will be transferred tomorrow to the last House his proper quarters, by order of the Physician.

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Atoll: Atoll:

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are white, but small. ...
...ch prod. ... other ...
...the surface of body. ...
...does not seem to understand
...to him. ... been ...
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...and his replies are ...
...understood. ...
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Admitted: 25th July. 1846:

1846

John McCall Cowan: At: from page 100

August 26 Since last report has been gone on as usual. Grumbles when alone with the other patients & finds fault with every thing. Declares he is quite sane & in good health, but at the same time says that his health is injured by confinement. Shows a marked reserve to the Physician who he imagines keeps him here. At times fallen & dogged. His mind is evidently weak, though he can write a coherent & cautious letter & converse on general subjects well enough. Could he take care of himself so as to avoid bleeding he might be dismissed. His habits however are moderate. He has not yet strength of mind to resist his propensity. A probation of some months will be required & at all events till his brother returns it would not be safe to set him at large. Cont. summer

Sept 20 Since last report there has been no change in the state of this patient. As civil enough to the medical officers but behind their backs indulges in unbecoming & forswears any opinion which may exist in the minds of other patients. His health is improving but his mind is slow & vacillating. He incessantly demands his liberation, declares that nothing was ever the matter with him & that no one has a right to detain him here. Will not give his parole that he will not escape & consequently cannot be allowed the privilege of walking on the grounds. Will not walk on the firing ground. Reads newspapers & books & plays. What Cont. summer

Oct 6 This patient presented an application to Mr. Sheriff Shaw at his official visit. Health somewhat improved. Answered as formerly.

19 Since last report Mr. Shaw allowed him to name his own medical men. He named Dr. Anderson, Dr. McFarlane, Dr. H. Buchanan. Mr. Shaw made a visit to Dr. Macfarlane & Dr. Anderson who are to visit him soon. Cont. summer

18 Was this day visited by Dr. McFarlane & Dr. Anderson who made the following Report—

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Glasgow 18
The doctor of a patient of
Sergeant Sheriff substituted
dated 15 October 1846
visited Mr. John McCall
at the Glasgow Royal
Having examined the
with books & interrog
the subject we are
Mr. Cowan although
not yet in such a
as to his mental con
duce us to recommen
from the Asylum
Signed J. & D. Mc

21 Mr. Sheriff Shaw gave
discharge this day
Glasgow 21 October
considered the above
reason for at present
liberation of the pa
Cowan

Signed George Mc
21 This day the Sheriff
discharge were
him & Shaw him
in presence of Dr. &
Superintendent.
What the opportunity
Dr. Anderson & Dr. Mc
knew nothing about
did not stay long
that Dr. H. Buchanan
have come to a de
cision. He asked
to do now & was an
he must have pro
as formerly. Cont. summer

15 Since last report to
cheerful & amiable
has not talked of
employs himself
Health appears the
Cont. summer

7 No change since
Occupies since
31 Has again begun
of his confinement
keep & bowels not
slowly improving
& more peaceful

25 Has been more peaceful
since last report. He
a stay of 12 months
improved since he came
to be a

and incidentally, in all subjects
calves, especially in the
one entered with a brownish
stated. Sometimes, especially
other marked conditions of
ordinary diet and regimen
one of the states of the animal
there is a case of human feeding

spread and makes. Sometimes
Medicine. Balloons and
very throwing himself into a
altitude. Cases on the same
last report. But

Strongly. Head unchange-
ably. Habits closely, but
daily. Humid granular
(p. x) head more pale (p. x)
by piglet. Report to the public
appears daily. Head in the
when last reported. 1/2 of the
1/2 of the head by the
last.

Insult at state since last report
last.

ing into America. Anecdotal
wishes of his Mother, and quite
his personal appearance. Some
with extraordinary facts; others
that turned out to be, and
his Mother, at another time
and his Mother, at another time
handwriting, as a task, and
give constant attention. They
and to be to find. Appetite
both during the day and
evening.

self to be a general, and
if they were his troops. Some
and in very troublesome and
it was much in the open air
the shelter at night. The
likable to find. A person
as when last reported. The
evidence of the animal as formerly
by good. Some regular
the same. C. C. C.

the same as when last
be to be passed through
his proper quarters
it is added to the

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Admitted: 29 July 1846

Alexander Hain: et. from page 109:

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Admitted: 14: 1871

in. at. from page 109.
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Admitted: 14. April: 1046.

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James Struthers ac. from page 79.

August 10 In all respects the same as when last reported.
Cont.

Cont.

Sept. 8 Smit but depressed. Appetite keen. Sleeps well. Urine irregular. Mucous unchanged. Habits as usual. H. Vagus, Gent. Comp. Dry Symp. Genad. Comp. Dg. J. Cardanum. R. Dg. H. Remanitor Dg. recta manure.

Admitted: 20 October

there is from page 74
the same as when last reported

and, opposite him, stress
regular, head unchanged
by 1/2 lbs. feet long, by 1/2
by 1/2, head same, by 1/2, &
both manips.

Admitted: 20 October 1880

Admitted: 2 August

Archibald Macmillan: At:

On admission pulse 90 moderate. Pupils dilated. Tongue white but moist. Countenance calm. No other noted conditions of the surface of body. Answered questions put to him by a medical officer with a haughty air, and in a confused and hesitating manner. He stated that he was bound by a spell which was placed over him by some evil disposed persons, that they had followed him from this country to America, and back. That he will require an operation to be performed on his throat, because he says he got it "roasted" with this spell. Admiration, heat and regimen.

Aug 10 Bowditch. Aphelide good. Admiration countenance weak and imbecile. Heats about the gallery with a pompous air. Seems altogether engrossed with himself, takes notice of any one else. Mental seems quite well. By Halls. Stated: q. v. Infants. Senses: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. For the second.

20 Has gone out well since last report. Heats that he is due to one of the largest battles in Great Britain, and also to a battle. Admiration formerly mentioned. Senses: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Sept. 20 All respects the same as when last reported. Cont.

October 31 Head imbecile as formerly. Health improved considerably. Amuses himself in the Billiard room, and occasionally reads. Quite independent to every one, and every thing unless it more immediately concerns himself. Admiration regarding the disease in the throat & are avoided as before. Says that some day soon he will be known only as a "dude", and not as "Mr. Macmillan" - that for particular reasons, known only to himself he prefers from assuming the title, although it has been sanctioned by "all the Powers of Europe", and is his just right. Haughty and overbearing in his demeanour. Talks in the most confused manner. Cont. omnia.

November 30 Has greatly violent and abusive of late. Mind the same as at last report. Admiration unchanged. Health good. Bowels regular. Appetite keen. Cont. omnia.

December 31 All respects the same as when last reported. Cont. omnia.

1847: January 14 Head imbecile. Health good. Bodily functions rational. Admiration as avoided as before. Great confusion of ideas. To be transferred tomorrow to the last ward where he should have been from the first.

Macmillan. At:

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a moist. Continuous rain
conditions of the landscape
d questions put to him by
with a haughty air, and
d hesitating manner
was bound by a spell about
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they had followed him from
America, and back. That
vine an operation to be per-
throat, because he caught
with this spell. Addressing
men.

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ed tobacco. Starts about the
pompous air. Seems ab-
ed with himself. He is
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l. q. v. of the same kind of
is common.

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to one of the largest letters
in, and also to an un-
only mentioned sentence
the same as a hen last

merely. He is a perfect embodiment
the Holland lion, and occasionally
present to my eye, and every thing
named after him as himself.
of the distance in the West Y. and
is that one day when he will know
d not as 'H. Macmillan'. He is
knows only of himself to be a
little, although it has been his
basis of his life, and is his
ed increasing in his domestic
improved because. But, some-
t and abusive of late. Had the
ent. Relations unchanged. Still
is. Applicable here. Last man
same as when last reported. But

all good. Really functions better
d as before. Great improvement in
pressed towards the West
have been from the first

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Admitted: 2 August 1846

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William Barclay: at: from page 74.

- August: 9 strength failing. Refuses food of every kind. Sleeps pretty well. Pulsations unchanged. Cerebrum delirious. Bowels require aperients daily. Shows the indices of Asiatic cholera. Dry in throat. Bowels put. Continues every thing. Attention.
- 20 Becomes more emaciated daily. Can scarcely get to take any thing. Anesthetics happen. Eyes protruded. Skin cold and clammy. Mind very confused and wandering. Bowels regulated by medicine. Throat looks livid. Nitro furon. Given: lin: q.s. & oil. Camphor oil per cataplasma.

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Admitted: 1: 1861

May. 21. from page 74

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2. Relations unchanged. Some
to require experience daily.
3. The Chaplain. By in which some
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was noted daily. An. Relations
thing. Relations. Relations
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and wandering. Some relations
near looks kind. Relations
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Admitted: 1. January. 1845

Admitted: 15 August 1945

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know why I am detained here." Takes his food better but still grudges the expense. Still hears voices from the walls & sometimes from the floor on the whole there is no improvement. Cent. omnium

12 pulse 60 small & feeble, pupils dilated. Tongue pretty clean & moist. Appetite improved, bowels kept regular by medicine. Sleeps rather better. Looks sallow blind weak & confused. Still hears voices. Suicidal propensity not gone - Is very restless. Refuses to take exercise out of doors. He especially demands to be discharged saying that he does not know why he is kept here & that there is no use of keeping him here - On the whole there is some very slight improvement since last report - Cent. omnium

27 No perceptible change since last report. Sometimes reads a little but is generally restless & picks his fingers & bites his nails. Countenance very sallow & hollow. Still requires a potent medicine. Still hears voices. Cent. omnium

Nov 10 If any thing there is a slight improvement in this patient, but his mind is still weak, confused, irritable & depressed. His countenance is sallow & has a suspicious appearance. He requires to be very diligently watched as there can be no doubt that he would commit suicide if he had the opportunity. Cent. omnium

30 Colour somewhat improved - Appetite better - Bowels kept regular by medicine. Tongue pretty clean & moist. Pupils dilated. Still hears voices, but he talks less about them. Sleeps better. Will not take any exercise in the open air. Cent. omnium

Dec 31 There has been some improvement in the appearance of this patient since last report. He does not look so sallow, he sleeps better, he talks less about the voices & his appetite is good. His mind however is weak, confused & depressed. Acts impulsively when he is to get away. Cent. omnium

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1846 Peter Henderson. ac. from page 46.

Sept. 28. Health pretty good. Head weak and unsound. Says he is an ill used man; that his talents are unknown by those who are capable of appreciating them; that he is better learned than most Clergy men in America he says; that his Father and others are jealous of this; and that there only desire is to wear his life out in an hospital; this deprive the world of a man who's calculated to do so much good in the world. Confused and hurried manner in conversation. Sincerely despondent. Still under the impression that some one is leading his character. Becomes more as formerly. Becomes out of home daily. Diet. common.

October 30. Visits his relatives, and parrels with the Attendants and fellow Patients. Shows only on his personal appearance. Writes scraps of poetry, and reads occasionally. Health much improved. Mind and Appetite natural. Diet. common.

November 30. Mentally and Bodily the same as when last cupated. Diet. common.

December 31. Indolent and inactivity as formerly. Indifferent to everything except what may suit his unhelpful purposes. Head unchanged. Bodily health from Sanatoria natural. Diet. common.

1847
January 14. Health, habits, and State of Mind as formerly. Still he is disposed to return to the last course, his proper functions.

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170. 11. from page 40.

had been and was still. His
his talents are unknown by himself
celebrating them: that he is better
a clergyman or doctor. His
doctors are fathers of this and that
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to the same as the last time.

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Admitted: 12. November. 1845

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29 March excellent. Mind rational, & much regular. No delusions. He was today removed by his wife, and is according his medical

Nov 21 Wesley - have a tablespoonful of butter oil immediately
 see him have as much light nourishment as he can
 get to take. Success.

22 Passed a tolerably good night. Headache been with
her not until the day presented was repeated. She
assumes a more healthy colour. Urine has been
passed freely. Appetite improves. Tenderness of
liver and spleen much better. Stool.

2d. Specimen very satisfactorily indeed. Pulse 84 regular
tongue moist. Bowels begin to resume their
natural tone. No uneasy sensation. Appetite im-
proving. Cont.

November 10 Improved considerably. Stools tolerably regular.
Appetite good. Reposes pretty well at night. Head
Almost healed up. Some stinging on throat.
Dressed with Cotton wool, and dusted with Violet Powd.
Cort. mercur.

22 Weather tolerably good. Wind if anything more
direct. Dewets require moderate occasionally
bathe upon the whole tolerably regular.

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quite recovered from the effects
had in the same weak state
Appetite

81. Exchange in mental state, &
in health. Book

1847: Paddy twice daily.

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years it is not much
becomes

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of anything less than
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William Wallace: ac. from page 90

Admitted: 16 July:

acc: ac: from page 90

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1846

John May: at: from vol. 18, page 217

Sept. 20 Since last report has kept more in his room. Frames to the attendants, & of course of his total state, his going to hell for his sins, his being a wicked man, the Devil coming for him &c. This he knows from communications made to him through the floor & especially from the dark board of the room. Does not allow the shutters the window to be let down - insists on having out a small portion opened so that he sits in a sort of twilight. Has a great aversion to being washed & cleaned - Holds up his little finger, points to it, asks what it is & immediately replies, "that's hell!" "that's hell." Never speaks to any of the patients whom he may see & if they offer to approach him, gets out of their way, runs into his room & shuts the door. Recalls now on the subjects on which he was wont four years ago. For the last two years he has been gradually losing flesh, though he takes his food & malt liquor well & sleeps well. Bowels require aperients & he takes Castor oil as he has long done. Hernia has not troubled him. He is very careful about the adjustment of the double lamp which he has long worn. He is now about 91 years of age & has been upwards of 41 years decidedly insane. Continues.

Oct. 16 No change whatever since last report either mental or bodily. Continues.

17 It appears that last night the hernia on the right side had come down and frequently used to do & that this morning the attendant who had been accustomed to reduce it failed. It was attempted by the Superintendent Dr. Pritchard without effect. A large emollient injection was ordered which brought away a quantity of feculent feces. Shortly after this he began to vomit & the vomiting became dark & greenish. Another ineffectual attempt at taxis was made & the injections repeated. When the stomach became quiet some Castor oil was given him

Pulse

admitted: 24. Mar 1845
 18 The hernia remained past force, the taxis was applied & he is quiet & comfortable. At that time a go. the taxis, the hernia and he is now in. He has some dark vomiting. In eye administered away a thin blue colour. The taxis failed. After the injection was used in the & succeeded, the completely was put to bed & in moving soon after the hernia came injection was given was being given & mended. Soon after came away, but yellow feces. He Pulse full but at the 8th & 40th he warm & comfortable. Indication of any was easily reduced thought of reduction. Once or twice during he vomited, but this morning he remained quiet. He was heard 78. Moderate thick mucus. Bowels moved since the hernia came. Soon after occasion began. About he another injection which brought away matter of a yellow ineffectual, the taxis was sent for. The of opinion that the of the gut is not the hernia, but the cavity of the case an operation. He is well. To 10

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 attempt at taxis was
 injections repeated.
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Admitted 24 March 1901

October which remained. About half
 past four, the taxis was resumed
 & the hernia was reduced. The
 truss was applied & now (5 1/4 PM)
 he is quiet & complaining of
 nothing
 8 PM At that time ago he removed
 the truss, the hernia came down
 and he is now in great anxiety
 He has some dark greenish
 vomiting. An injection was
 administered which brought
 away a thin stool of a natural
 colour. The taxis was tried &
 failed. ~~Another~~ Another
 injection was ordered.
 11 1/2 PM After the injection the taxis
 was tried in the warm bath
 & succeeded, the hernia being
 completely ~~reduced~~ reduced. He
 was put to bed & the truss applied
 In moving soon after, it slipped
 & the hernia came down. An
 injection was given & while it
 was being given the hernia di-
 minished. Soon after the injection
 came away, bringing some
 yellow faeces. He vomited a little
 Pulse 88 full but intermitting
 at the 8th & 40th beat - surface
 warm & comfortable. Face not
 indicative of anxiety. The hernia
 was easily reduced & it was
 thought expedient to leave it
 once or twice during the night.
 He vomited, but for four or five
 hours ^{the morning} he remained quiet. At
 eleven he was hungry. Pulse
 75. Moderate though not inter-
 mitting. Bowels have not been
 moved since the last injection
 Hernia ~~not~~ could not be reduced
 soon after occasional vomiting
 began. About half past 12
 another injection was given
 which brought away feculent
 matter of a yellow colour. After
 that the taxis was tried & it being
 ineffectual, the Surgeon Dr. Hedberg
 was sent for. The physician is
 of opinion that the strangulation
 of the gut is not connected with
 the hernia, but has its seat within
 the cavity of the abdomen, in which
 case an operation would ~~not~~ of
 course be useless.

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James Fisher: 66 from Vol. VII: p. 20.
1847

Sept: 20 Mind fatigued as formerly. Health good. Indulges
to himself sometimes. Takes no interest in any
thing. Cont.

Oct 20 Health fairly good. Mind somewhat
fatigued. Inclined at times to be
proud. Occasionally indulges
to himself. Takes no interest in
any thing. Cannot be employed.
Inclined to be filthy, Careless &
occasionally destructive to his
clothes. Cont. same.

Nov 15 No change or likelihood of
change in this patient's
Health good & he appears to be
floating. Cont. same.

Dec 6 Health good. Mind and
habits as formerly. Cont. same.

31 This patient seems to have gained
flesh during the year & his
health is manifestly better.
His mind however is as weak
as ever & his habits very little
improved. He is able enough
to work if he could be kept
at it, but it requires the con-
=stant attention of one man at
least to effect this. Cont. same.

Summary: No change since last report
in any respect. This patient
is to be transferred tomorrow
to his proper place in the East
House where he is to be employed
if possible.

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Admitted: 14 February 1842

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Henry Marshall: ac. from page 100.

Admitted: 20: 1840

shall be from page 100.

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Admitted: 20 January 1846.

Admitted: 5: Sept

to admission languid and depressed. Countenance
jaundiced. Some tremor. Surface of body hard
and dry. Mind weak and confused. Social
inquiries looking vacillations about the rest.
Tongue. Calves & small. Pupils dilated. Venous
pal, large and flabby. Nerves slow. Ordinary
diet. Hg salomel gr. iij Pals. Rheo gr. iij Pals. bicar
gr. iij A. feet Pals. go as prescription second.
H. Hg. Calces Sary. Calomel. ij A first lotus Pals.
specta apponend.

- Sept. 7 Insensibility quite healed. Spent a very restless night. Movels regained. Appetite tolerable. Gait improves. Mind weak and unpoised. Vision and Presumption. Sumat omni nocte bene coarct. Et Allevatio sine Hydrag. 7
- 10 Mind unstable. Hallucinations delusions. Panics that the Medical Officers have an antipathy to him, and are constantly watching him. Insults succeed. R. Papus. Crocheta: pugil. Excr. Acid. Mucos. debet. Hy. V. Cardamom. Comp. Hy. M. Humantia Hy. nocte manigae. Cont.
- 17 Brails free. Mind improved. Knows guests tolerantly. Saliva regular. Pupils natural. Indolent and self-indulgent. Formed through some dark spots over shoulders. More expression R. Papus. Crocheta Papus. Indica. Ad. Excr. V. Cardamom. Comp. Hy. Codic. Coloss. Hy. M. Sumat Hy. tes indeis.
- 24 Mind rational. Bodily health good. Movels. Appetite and sleep natural. Cheerful and good-humoured as present. Cont.
- 30 Health excellent. Hallucinations delusions. Vision calm and composed. He is today at the request of his Brother, and by order of the Physician dismissed.

Cured.

Heve: at

and depressed. Countenance
dull. Surface of body hard
weak and confused. Swelling
of carotid arteries about the neck
small. Pupils dilated. Tongue
fallow. Hands clean. Arteries
of the left knee gray. Pulse hard
but quiescent. Scurvy
of the breast. By the first letter
of the

to be healed. Spent a very restless
night. Appetite tolerable but
weak and capricious. Then and
thence came a little better than
hydrog. &c.
No delusions. General
I have now have an antipathy to
staringly watching him. He
is. Anxious; puffed. Dr. H. had
to be hard on him. Comp. &c. &c.
No more. But.
I improved. Anxious now
of regular. Tolerable natural
ly indulgent. Fanned himself
on his shoulder. He was anxious
to go. Dr. H. had to be hard on him. Comp. &c. &c.
No more. But.
I improved. Anxious now
of regular. Tolerable natural. Therapeutic
& pleasant. But.
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of regular. Tolerable natural. Therapeutic
& pleasant. But.

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Admitted: 8th September: 1846.

Frederick K. Turner: ac.

to admission takes it small, and intermittent. To be
diluted. Tongue coated with a greyish fur. No dent at
tip of. Considerable degree of tremor. Countenance
anxious. My mother moving backwards and for-
wards in the gallery. Confusion of ideas very appar-
ent. Surface of body covered with a cold perspiration.
Further marked conditions of the surface. Amen has
evacuated. Full diet. Sumat station spirit bin
gallery. By an Ag. Calid: & Brochar. It is not possible
quarantine. To be placed in his room immediately.

Jan. 10. P.M. Pulse 100. Patient continued. Having
weakness on all subjects. Pupils slightly dilated.
No exaltation. Distinct urgent. By Camphore given.
This p. p. at pulse 90. Some more toward.

- [illegible]

Arred.

H. Turner: 20.

46 small, and interesting. He
with a great power of detail and
to depict of himself. He is a
less moving landscape and
of the power of ideas very
dy covered with a world of propo-
sitions of the surface. He is a
dust. He is a man of spirit. He
told: to be a man. It is a great
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Admitted: 11 September 1846

William Sloan at: from page 112:

October 30 Mind weak, confused and erratic. General health good. Believes regarding his numerous lesions, great health & unchanged. At present free from excitement. Takes moderate amount of food daily. Const. much.

November 30 All respects the same as when last reported. Const. much.

December 12 Mental good. Words regular. Head unchanged. Free from excitement. Takes the same treatment frequently. Const. much.

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Peter Muller at: from page 161:

Admitted 17: October

Admitted: 28: November: 1844

to Vol: 11: from page 112:

and moderate. General health
regarding his business. In the
exchange. At present it is
is somewhat out of the ordinary but
he is as when last reported.
is regular. Head unchanged.
and. He is the same as
in 1843.

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from page 141:

Admitted 17: October: 1845

Admitted: 14 September 1846

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very chagrin & he seemed grateful
for the exertions of his friends.
Mind quite rational & his friends
being anxious to give him a
parent he is this day dismissed

Cured

much calmer. Hands and
then covered with perspiration
inspiration. Tongue pale. easily
superior of sensibility the
actions of the surface of the
one. Pl. alteration of the
Ordinary diet. This is a

more over he became highly
in attendance, and somewhat
glad. When excited shortly
and after, upon his and in
pleased to hear he submitted
to bed. He passed a restless
heads have operated. Appetite
and unstable. Relays are
and questions in a very
tent.

Pupils dilated. Tongue white
considerably quiet. Mind
reads or employs himself
alone. Appetite improved
of. Signs taken success
a day and. Pulse, dilated
his mind

improve. Mind left to
his. Pupils somewhat dilated
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very well since
his health has
the intelligence that
he had been filled
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1846

David Mayde: at: from page 17

Oct 1 Health pretty good, though he looks
sallow. Talks absurdly in every sense.
Generally has a handkerchief or
cravat tied round his waist as
a sash & swagger about like a
furlor. Smokes a great deal. His
mustaches have grown & he has
been allowed to keep them as
however absurd they make him
appear, he is pleased with them
& gets very excited at the mere
mention of his painting with them.
He frequently stands in a corner
by himself & holds conversations
over his shoulder with some imaginary
beings. Wears his broadbrimmed
shako hat with a band from
morning till night. Is very anxious
to have a key to go out & in as
he pleases & insists that he has
a right to do so as the house is his.
When in good humour sings when
asked & sometimes volunteers
a song. His memory ~~however~~ is
so defective that he always breaks
down in the words. This however
is nothing to him. He begins again
picking up one word with another
puts in words of his own & sings
away. When fairly let a going he
is with difficulty stopped - Cent.
omnia

12 No change since last report. Still
incapable, unbecome. Never employs
himself in any ~~other~~ way except
that he occasionally plays a little
on his flute & sings. Dress & appearance
grotesque as formerly mentioned.
His countenance is haggard &
sallow, but his appetite is good,
his bowels regular & his sleep sound
& natural. Insists that he is very
ill used by being deprived of the
privilege of having a key to let
himself out & in - Reports that
a number of people are using him
ill & that they are anxious to do
the Medical Officers some harm.
Occasionally he becomes excited
but is very easily pacified -
Cent. omnia

23 Goes on as usual. Appearance
habits & sleep as formerly described
Cent. omnia

Nov 5 No change whatever since last
report. Cent. omnia

Admitted: 15. Nov 1846

Dec 17 Same last report has
broke out into fits of
screaming at times
for many many were
of opinion that the
unhealthy on account
of dead bodies in
establishment is so
to him or the Medics
as he has not a key
for the purpose
in conversation is
good humoured &
but from the ground
he uses & the peculiar
which he attaches
hardly possible to
what he means.
Pique & my blood
sleep & bowels &
with ordinary de
omnia

30 No change whatever
Report. Cent. omnia
Dec 15 Has been left eyes
last report. Health
appearance & sleep &
Cent. omnia

31 For many years the
mind has been
and more excited
He used formerly to
of amusement too
to them. Having the
memory however of
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rather attempts to
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forgetting what he
he was about to say
in utter nonsense
vague fancies & etc
he has illusions of
hearing & seeing. The
inevitable & the be
expected is that the
stationary. Cent. omnia

28 No change whatever since last
report. Cent. omnia
He has been more morose
considerable extent
of some imaginary
having a key as he
omnia

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246-7 Admitted: 10. February: 1889

Nov 17 Since last report has several times
broke out into fits of cursing &
swearing at imaginary beings
for imaginary wrongs. Is at present
of opinion that the house is most
unhealthy on account of the number
of dead bodies in it & that the
establishment is not safe either
to him or the Medical Officers
as he has not a key to go out.
Very for the purpose of inspection
in conversation is inclined to be
good humoured & confidential
but from the quantity of words which
he uses & the peculiar significations
which he attaches to them, it is
hardly possible to understand
what he means. He is also now
pale & sallow. Appetite
sleep & bowels natural. Health
in its ordinary state. Count
pale.

" 30 No change whatever since last
Report. Cent. ounce -

Dec 15. Has been less excitable since
last report. Health, habits, ap-
pearance ^{are the same} ~~as~~ formerly noted
Cont. owned

31 For many years this patient's mind has been becoming more and more enfeebled & confused. He used formerly to be a source of amusement to others by joking to them & telling them stories. His memory however is now so very defective that he cannot get through a song & when he tells or rather attempts to tell any of his stories, he becomes so confused forgetting what he has said & what he was about to say, that he ends in utter nonsense. He has various vague fancies & it is obvious that he has illusions of the senses of hearing & seeing. The case is quite incurable & the best that can be expected is that the ~~man~~ ^{man} remain stationary. *Continued*

1947
Jan 7/11 In all respects the same as formerly
reported. Cent. Bureau

-28 Rather more morose than he has been & his conversation exhibits considerable excitability. Complaints of some imaginary injuries & insults on having a key at his night. Cont.

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Oliver Warner: from page 5.

October 12 This patient enjoys on the whole good bodily health though his circulation is languid. His appetite is good and he sleeps well. Is still very excitable but has been quiet since last report. Never enters into conversation with any one. When spoken to he answers easily & coherently enough but always in monosyllables & it is impossible to draw from him what he is thinking on. He takes a good deal of exercise on the whole, though he frequently stands for a very considerable time in one position in an abdicated state. His habits are cleanly.

Cont. omnia

- 25 In the last two or three days though quiet when in the house or only muttering to himself occasionally he has when in the airing ground been ~~for~~ vociferating his speeches as usual. It is impossible from the very loud tone in which he utters them to make out what is his meaning. At one time from the words "Recollections of the day of" "Damages" "One hundred thousand wounds" which he frequently repeats & sometimes slowly & emphatically it would appear that he fancied himself to be addressing a large assembly at another from some expressions such as "my friends" "fellow citizens" & it might be supposed that he was addressing a large meeting. On all occasions when haranguing he stands on one spot looking to the south or where the sun may be & gestulating with great vigour. His head is erect & his countenance animated. In the short intervals between what may be called the paragraphs of his speech he takes a step or two to one side or the other, coughs, arranges his dress & begins. He stops at once when spoken, smiles faintly, answers questions as usual & immediately afterwards begins. Some of his fellow patients disliking his proceedings first remonstrated & then began to tell him ~~him~~ This enraged him & he became very violent, but was soon pacified. Health good Cont. omnia

1547

Admitted: 20: May

Nov 10 Has been a little since last report. or employs himself. Health good.

30 Has been vociferating the last few days. the people of Ireland & smiles faintly, in monosyllables & enough. Health, omnia

Dec 15 Since last report quite so well. 1 days his bowels to be stopped & he has of his head. He came down for a the use of opium brought to his face he was complaining much more comfortable & intelligent than he has been before. He delirious during Cont. omnia

31 Again in his apathetic undisturbed last report he has excited & it appears that some of his friends have been discovered to much annoyed to stare at in the amusement of the will be remedied patients are to be proper wards in Cont. omnia

Jan 5. No change. He is vociferating since Cont. omnia

19 Actual quiet & except when he is he sometimes vociferates since last report has not indulged in Cont. omnia

25 Health good. vociferating but Cont. omnia

Feb 2 To a day a two himself but has of late been as formerly. Appetite, good. Natural. Cont. omnia

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1846-7 Admitted: 23. May. 1839

Nov^r 10 Has been on the whole very quiet since last report. Never reads or employs himself in any way. Health good.

" 30 Has been vociferating again during the last few days. He is now addressing the people of Ireland. Stopped & smiles faintly, answering questions in monosyllables but relevantly enough. Health good. Cont. omnia.

Dec 15 Since last report has not been quite so well. For the last few days his bowels have been constipated & he has complained of his head. He has occasionally lain down for a few hours. By the use of opium he is now brought to his former state. While he was complaining he was much more communicative & intelligent than he had been before. He betrayed no delusions during this period. Cont. omnia.

" 31 Again in his usual state of apathetic indifference. Since last report he has been occasionally excited & it appeared in two or three instances that some of his fellow patients had discovered that he was very much annoyed by being steadily stared at in the face & for their amusement practised that. This will be remedied soon as several patients are to be sent over to their proper wards in the East House. Cont. omnia.

Jan 5. No change. Health good. No vociferation since last report. Cont. omnia.

" 19 As usual quiet & indifferent except when in the evening ground he sometimes vociferates & is noisy. Since last report however he has not indulged so much in this. Cont. omnia.

" 28 Health good. Yesterday was vociferating but to day is quiet. Cont. omnia.

Feb 2 For a day or two has been muttering to himself but has not been vociferating as formerly. Has not betrayed any excitability. Health good. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont. omnia.

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enjoys on the whole health though his can languish. His appetite he sleeps well. He still te but has been quiet report. Never enters into conversation with any one. He answers easily enough but always abates it is impossible him what he is. He takes a good deal of the whole, though he lands for a very considerable time in an absolute state of cleanness. a two or three days, then in the house or only himself occasionally in the evening ground vociferating his speech is his impossible from a tone in which he to make out what meaning. At one time not "Scullion of the cages" "the hundred brands" which he frequently assumes slowly & frequently hears that he fancied addressing a large other from some of which as "my friends" fellow thought he supposed addressing a large all occasions when he stands on one side a South or a North a & gesticulating. begins. His head is countenance assumes towards between what d the paragraphs of his has a sleep or two to see their, coughs, arranges his. He sleeps at once. He is friendly, answers usual & immediately against. Some of his fellow taking his proceedings. He is calmer & more began to be is enraged when & he is evidently, but was d. Health good.

John Petersen: at: from page 21

Admitted: 11: July

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Admitted: 11 July 1840.

1846 George Almond: Ac. from page 20

October 12 Health good. Looks stout. Full of compliments of every thing & every body around him. Occasionally reads & sometimes attempts a game at billiards. Ingenious however he gets in moody delirious Cont. omnia. Cont. omnia.

" 30 No change. Complains that his food is such that he must be ill & that his treatment has been barbarous in the extreme. Says that he has been unjustly confined here from the first for the purpose of usurping his prospects & slowly killing him — that no one has any right to interfere with him. Gloomy & silent in general & when he speaks utters his words in a threatening & vindictive tone. Is wholly insensible to kindness of any kind & repels all advances on the part of the Medical Officers & others. He has long done — Cont. omnia.

Nov 15 No change whatever. Complains of various aches & pains which he attributes to some substance given to him. Cont. omnia.

Decr 1st As disagreeable and discontented as ever. Health tolerably good. Cont. omnia.

14th Now complains that he has been unlawfully deprived of his property — that he has by his detention here lost a patent by which he would have made a fortune — at other times that he will lose it if not set at liberty to get it renewed. Will not explain what the patent is for declaring that it is none of our business. Finds fault with every thing. Says that he is starved & exposed to cold in the most meretricious manner — that he is insulted by every one. Resists Medical examination but with difficulty it has been ascertained that his pulse is 78 of natural strength, tongue pretty clean, bowels regular, appetite good — pupils dilated, sleep sound. Cont. omnia.

" 31 As obstinate & troublesome as ever. No kindness or attention can make the least impression on him.

Admitted: 10: Mar 1847

He seems to have to every one. From the same as note behaviour to his On considering the and progress of the to have been no since he was as is not the least new taking place has been gradually weaker & he is no doubtable believe

Jan 15 No change. Cont. report. Is ill to his proper work Home

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Admitted: 10: March 1869

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He seems to have a rooted aversion
to every one. Fancies remain
the same as noted above. His
behaviour to is unchanged.
On considering the whole history
and progress of this case, there seems
to have been no improvement
since he was admitted & there
is not the least chance of any
now taking place. His mind
has been gradually getting weaker
& he is now a morbidly
volatile imbecile. Cent. O'Brien
Jan 15 No change whatever since
last report. Is this day removed
to his proper ward in East
House

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1046.7 Robert Bridges: Ac. from Vol. IV. p. 43

October 10 Mind fatuous as formerly. Takes no interest in anything going on around him. Never speaks to anyone. Seldom moves about. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont.

30 No improvement whatever. Shuffles about with his head bent. Takes no interest in any thing. Never speaks even in answer to a question. Is not so thin as he was some time ago. Appetite & bowels natural. Cont. unimproved

Nov 12 Can neither be employed nor roused. Inclined to be filthy. Very careless of clothes. Perfectly silent. Sits or stands in corners & when he moves shuffles along the walls. Appetite, sleep & bowels natural. Cont. unimproved

30 In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. unimproved

Dec 15 Health pretty good. No change in the state of his mind or in his habits. Cont. unimproved

31 This case has long been utterly hopeless. Even improvement to the smallest degree cannot be looked for. His lungs are tubercular to a considerable extent, yet he has gained flesh within the year & very slight illness however would cut him off. Cont. unimproved

1847 January 14 This case is in precisely the same condition as at last report. The patient will be moved tomorrow to his proper quarters in the Cust House

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en around him. Now speaks
about. Appetite, sleep and
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his head bent. Takes
any thing. Never speaks
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John McCall Sterling: ac: from Vol. 84: p: 87

1849

- October 10 No change in mental state. Health excellent. Does
never speak to or takes the slightest notice of any
one, slowly in his personal appearance.
- September 20 Head unchanged since last report. Indifferent to every
thing going on around him. Health good. Appetite,
sleep and bowels natural. Cont. same.
- December 31 General health good. Bodily functions natural. Mind
firm as formerly. Quicker of his dress. There is now
the slightest hope of this man doing good. Cont.

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Admitted: 5. November

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at least. He took excellent care
takes the slightest notice of any
personal appearance.
is last report. Had been to see
and him. He took great trouble
natural. But much.
Dedily for the sake of his
hence of his dress. But as he
of the preceding year. But.

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Admitted: 5. November: 1850

1846
October
7, P.M.

11/4/44. The patient has been quiet all
within the last quarter of an
hour when I sought but has very
frequently occurred. He has
passed urine but no stool. His
stomach being irritable & his
pulse 88, weak & irregular, it was
deemed expedient not to give
the saline solution but instead
to exhibit one ounce & a half
of whiskey with three ounces of
water ~~add~~ to the sugar. The
attendant is directed to sit up
with him & to report any
change to the Physician.

Costed

1886 small brown. Corn leaf
anagrous. Thin stem
perspiration - Sa
to be exhibited
hours.

hours. Has been going on
14th Apr. Has been going on
been visited by the
bandages right. No
stool. Has taken
Refuses food. Tongue
dry. Complains that
pain but when questioned
vaguely. No tenderness
of the abdomen. In
it was agreed to give
light nourishment
could be procured
if weak to give her
- of the bowels at
by evening to take
an enema & after
been moved to give
of the function of
enema.

in 9 1/2 Bowels have not
little complains
great pain, but
tenderly the abd
96 full & soft but
irregular. Tongue
moist & warm -
does not express
anxiety. Has taken
a little milk. The
quail & salt to be
satisfy.

29. Makima has had the disease
Roulets, and is now going to
Killer. Was passed some few
days, and will this morning
be down. Was 30 full and
the whole very well.

The pain is well borne the upper
 remarkably good of the health
 a good quantity. I can't say
 importance than formerly. I
 pain. Pains continued on the
 has been very quiet since
 after the whole tolerably re-
 made with hide and ~~leaves~~
 Am pressed having tolerable
 able ~~considerable~~ symptoms
 and better in an hour.
 keeps good in procuring since
 plain of the pain but it is

Admitted 24 March

The Surgeon to the
hospital tried to treat
it was agreed upon
that we
should be permitted
to do as we pleased
in doing so we had
to be careful of the
wound in the groin
cutting through the
muscle of the leg
part of the body was
rich after careful
was found to be
the whole was highly
inflamed - the
dilated & the bones
by manual
com by the Surgeon
& Superintendent
the cavity of
the edge of the
wound were brought
three inches & the
in apposition by
sutures. On the
action of the Surgeon
a half of opium
& one ounce of
herby with four
half of water & a
can of sugar water
as before. The
to the wound
has been quite
last quarter of
surgery has been
recovered. He has
but no heat
in the wound
it is very red
redness not to give
disturbance but instead
a ounce & a half
the three ounces of
little sugar. The
is directed to do
& to report any
in the morning
he has had some
at times occasionally
have not been
since the operation
several times
Pulse 120 irregular

1821
1846

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small & feeble. Tongue dry &
brown. Countenance pale &
anxious. Skin moist with warm
perspiration. Saliva sweet
to be exhibited every three
hours.

14/4 PM. Has been going on very well. Has
been visited by the Surgeon who found
bandages right. No ~~perforation~~
dread. Has taken nothing but milk
Refused food. Tongue somewhat
dry. Complains that he is suffering
pain but when questioned answers
vaguely. No tenderness whatever
of the abdomen. In consultation
it was agreed to give him any
light nourishment which he
could be prevailed on to take -
if weak to give him spirits & water
- if the bowels were not moved
by evening to solvent them by
an enema & after they have
been moved to give a drachm
of the Tincture of opium as an
enema.

9 1/2 Bowels have not been moved
Still complains of being in
great pain, but there is no ten-
derness of the abdomen. Pulse
96 full & soft but still a little
irregular. Tongue dry - Skin
moist & warm. Countenance
does not express either pain or
anxiety. Has taken nothing but
a little milk. The rejection of
gruel & salt to the greater uncom-
fort.

20 The patient has had the desired effect of resting in the
bed, and bringing away a quantity of feculent
matter. Has passed some freely. Has taken a little
sago, and milk this morning. No tenderness of
abdomen. Pulse 88 full and compressible. & doing on
the whole very well.

21 Was free in all since the report of this morning. Some
remotely good of the bulk of which he has taken
a good quantity. Countenance expressive of greater
composure than formerly. Complains but little of the
pain. Pulse continues on the whole good.

22 Has been very quiet during last night, and slept
upon the whole tolerably well. Has taken some sago
made with milk and ~~sago~~ sherry. He stood, but
has passed urine several times freely. No uncom-
fortable symptoms. He has a little spirits
and water in an hour.

23 Was free in all since the morning. Still com-
plains of the pain but it is apparently slight. &
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Peter Muller At Single

This case is said not to be hereditary
to be the first attack & to be
only of a months duration. No
cause can be ascribed by his
friends. The following letter
addressed to his brother-in-law Mr
Stewart Groom of the Chambers New
Club Edinburgh gives all that is
at present known of the history of the
case at its commencement.

"Private

"Mr Stewart

"Groom of the Chambers

"New Club

"Edinburgh

"Perth 17 Oct. 1876

"Sir

"We are informed you are a brother
in-law of Mr Peter Muller, tenant
of the Salutation Hotel here. We
are the Agents for the parties who
have him the Case & are the Agents
for the Bondholders over the property.
We also acted for Mr Muller in a
matter in which he required our legal
advice. He entered in the premises in
December last & for some months ap-
peared to attend to his business & to
dwell both for the Landlord & himself
For some weeks past he has conducted
himself in a most extraordinary man-
ner, he has been giving nightly con-
certs, at which he himself exhibited
in a fantastic manner. He has un-
warrantably encroached on the
privacy of the Customers & some of them
he has put out of the house at a
late hour of the night in a most
indecent & wild manner. At present
he has left the place in the charge
of his Cook & Underwaiter, neither of
whom, though good servants, are well
adapted for the management. He left
on Thursday in a Marouch, with a
fiddle & some bottles of champagne
He has not since been heard of, though
he said he would return in a few
days. The old Customers of the Hotel
which was one of the best frequented
in the town are daily deserting it & we
fear the more recent conduct of
Mr Muller will entirely destroy the
character of the house in the eyes of
the public, to the great injury both
of Landlord & Tenant
In the furniture which can be seen

Admitted 19 Oct

"in the Hotel, we
security for the po-
sessed, but it
that any many
has been
that of he is all
as servant, both
he returned, for the
should wish this
be sealed, & as you
a letter whole
obtain from the
it right to advise
of matters & we
Mr Muller's other
with us in case
some arrange-
ment may be est-
ablished Muller be-
son qualified to
to an end & Mr
one hand discharging
free to obtain and
He earnestly re-
mediate attention
If you would take
view us on the du-
it might be the
a wrong at a date
want for the re-
parties. He has to
some money in
that too will be
present receipts
fortunate men
said, she will
on his friends.

"We are

"Sir

"Your most ob-
(signed) "Garry & P

At Single

Admitted 17 October 1846

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on this duration. No
be aspired by his
following letter
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m of the chambers has
ugh gives all that is
known of the history of the
commencement.
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to chambers

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Perth 17 Oct. 1846

formed you are a brother

Peter Miller, tenant

from Hotel here, has

to for the parties who

the lease have the right

holders over the property

for Mr Miller in any

which he requires has been

closed in the premises in

and for some months of

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for the landlord himself

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nature which we have

"in the Hotel, we have sufficient
"security for the payment of the next
"years rent, but it is manifest
"that any money which Mr. Miller
"has is being squandered by him,
"I think if he is allowed to continue
"as tenant, both he & the house will
"be ruined. For the sake of both we
"should wish this immediately re-
"solved, & as you were the only re-
"sponsible whole address, we could
"obtain from the servants, we thought
"it right to advise you of the state
"of matters & we trust you will be
"able to settle other friends & acquaintances
"with us in endeavouring to settle
"some arrangement whereby the
"lease may be either carried on
"or Mr. Miller bought, by a per-
"son qualified to do so, or bought
"to an end. & Mr. Miller on the
"one hand has charged the Landlord
"free to obtain another Tenant.
"We earnestly request your im-
"mediate attention to this matter,
"If you would take a run over the
"place in the subject on Monday
"it might be the best way of ar-
"riving at a satisfactory adjust-
"ment for the interest of all
"parties. He has little cash, but
"some money in the Bank, but
"that too will soon be spent in the
"present reckless course of this un-
"fortunate man. If it is not
"solved, he will become a burden
"on his friends.

"We are

"Yours

"Your most Obedt Servants

(Signed) "Gray & Jamieson



