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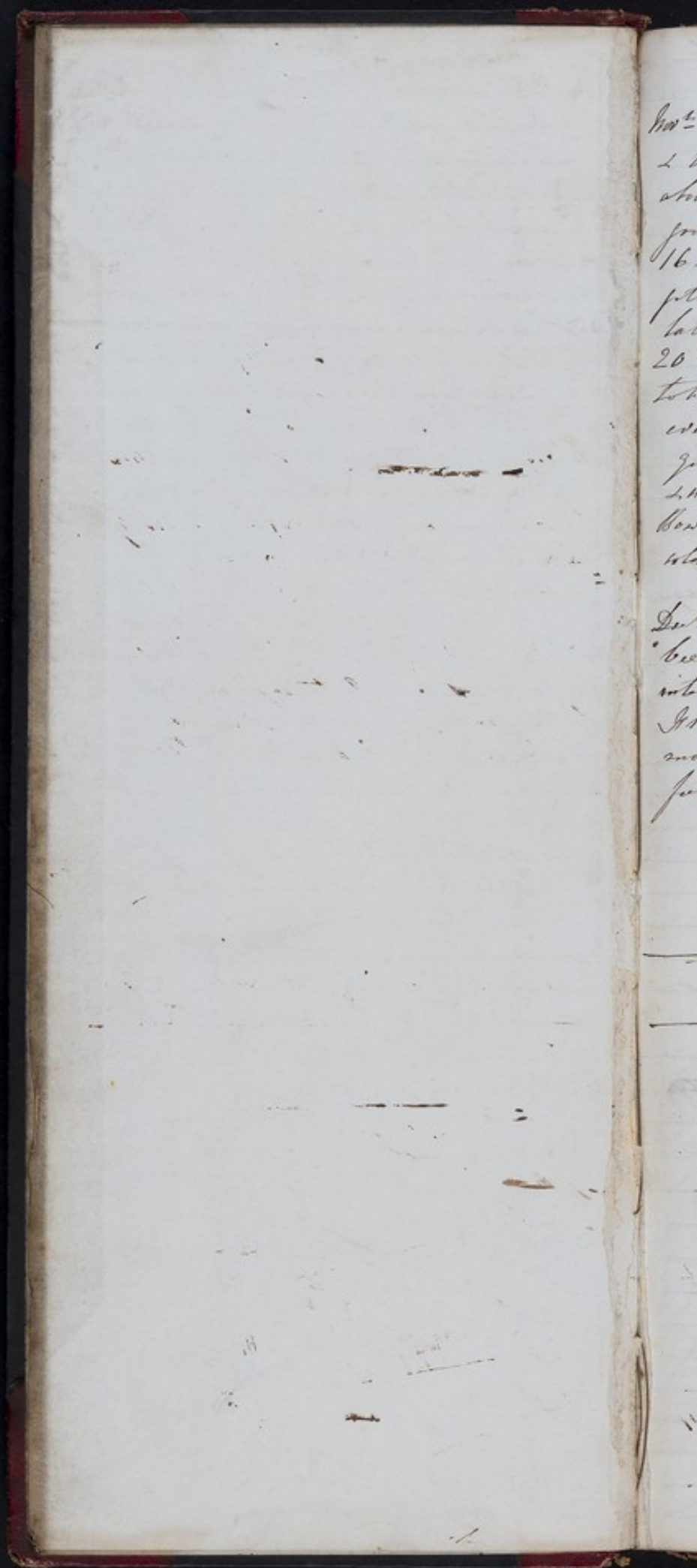


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- From Page 168 old book = 1st

Prof. ~~Dr. J. H.~~ Cunningham's case =
Nov 8 - Still disinclined for solid food
& very feeble & fretful - I washed
about her clothes, all of which are in
good order & splendidly supplied -
16 - Still feeble & fretful & not
getting home - but sleep & eat better
bathings -

20th Still rather feeble & inclined
to be alone - has no conversation
even when well - & few industrial
qualties - Has a great love for shops,
& a large stock of things of all sorts -
Which require attention - That generally
is subject to chilblains & toothache

Dec 2^d Has had less appetite &
been more disinclined for social
intercourse since last report -
Willing to get home - shows
more selfishness than any other
getting at present -

Left this on 11th Dec 1858
for Bridge of Allan

Returned on 19th July 1859 -

2^d Mrs. Kirkaldy from Page 176 -
 16 - Had sleep last night &
 seems calmer to day - but is at
 all times inclined to talk too
 much & monopolize attention -
 speaks greatly of her confinement -
 & Lady Campbell's name, her confinement
 is seldom out of her mouth -
 20 Is improving in her habits - &
 sleeping better now, but has fits of
 fretting yet - Is very insolent
 to the servants at all times & too
 fond of being in the kitchen -
 But 2nd Has been quarrelsome
 & noisy since last report - Provoking
 the attendants by using bad language,
 & accusing them falsely - Then
 reporting them as ill using &
 insulting her - Tells lies on all
 subjects; Is curious & inquisitive -
 & very amative - speaks much -
 Ruminates often the Medical aspect
 - as to as formerly, & cracking
 rather indecent jokes about
 them - Has bad habits -
 5 There is a bit of Catarrh
 present, & has a bit on her
 lips - very irritable - nursing
 her father - says he should
 be - something in jail -
 7 - Was very & had a very filthy
 mood this morning -
 constantly telling stories, & exciting
 the other patients to mischief -
 20 No mental improvement yet -
 24 - When told of her father's death
 showed little feeling of regret - said
 he was a wicked man & she was glad to
 think his sorrows were over - Is
 very bitter against her step-mother -
 ascribing all the family troubles to
 her - complains of pain in the
 side - says that there is no real family
 - lies down & says she is
 fainting & dying - I to Page 22

Nov: 8. Mr. Edwards from Page 184 old book
 continues confident & childish - asking
 to be carried in arms like a baby -
 & requires the nurse to sleep
 like a child - Is always saying
 she wants to die - Weeps at
 times & asks of any one - says
 for her sister John father does not
 come to see her - Is opposed to
 her foot still - Was feet once by
 the nurse - Stole it without
 the least conscience - but was very
 hysterical afterwards - attended
 some horseplay yesterday & seemed
 comforted by the service -
 speaks sensibly at times - & admits that
 her mind is confused - but says she is not
 insane - only weak & lost -
 Has some dirty habits - preferring
 to sit on the carpet & other unsuitable
 things - to using the chair or stool -
 appears to be amply contented too -
 Suffers from retention of urine -
 15. Has swollen feet & toothache today
 Is still suicidal & very miserable
 seldom speaks - is unable to feed -
 20. Still unable to feed on food
 in any form - says a Pin & barrel
 would be what she wants - Has a
 sore toe & finger at present -
 Dub. 2nd - Has been worse since last
 report - determined against food -
 Says she is a ball & much & has
 had - Wants to eat the food
 from her brother's & to drink her
 own urine - Says she is weary
 of better fare - Has been fed
 by the nurse - Suffers with a
 moraine - but weeps bitterly afterwards -
 Is looking thin & depressed - feels
 great pain in her head & throats
 it with her swollen feet - cries
 out for death - & says - says
 she must be sacrificed by burning
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15.5.8. Mr. Duncan from Page 185 -

15.5.8. Still chatty & troublesome & as greedy for food now, as she was formerly opposite to taking it - Uses bad language & shows high temper - Talks of having fine Jewels which belonged to her own (deceased) Mother - Says she was a charge - & lost Mr. & child - Has very lofty ideas of herself -

16. Complaining of internal pain with slight bowel complaint - Talks nonsense about her being of royal descent & her children "Queen's heirs" - Her back much in very dirty - & noisy during the night -

20. Still chatty & noisy - Talks a great deal - & has a great many slang expressions -

22. In the morning now, & speaks more rationally & employs herself - No constitutional change has yet taken place - Says it never will for since her framing she has either been emaciated or nursing - & scarcely ever saw any thing in that way - Has a sharp intellect, feckless temper - & is easily put out of sorts -

26. Tetanus present for the first time since landing here - Has a suppurating breast - which was lanced yesterday -

Seems a silly selfish creature full of her own importance - Pretends she never liked her husband - & has much admiration by her Superior - kept her to the ship, and the following day was often in her husband's infirmary room when the officers frequented for luncheon & appears to care little for her offspring
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W^m Simpson from Page 180 - ~~det. book~~
~~1858~~ ~~W^m Simpson~~ ~~det. book~~

Is apt to ask a great many questions
in the midst of seeming indifference
to everything - like Joseph seems of
other's affairs - This nothing but
longer - about on the sofa or bed -
constantly turning prophetic or branching -
19th I visit her garden about her third
to day - I wish she would tell how
I end her misery - I take no comfort
from her bible or prayer now -
Says from the first of her illness she
felt it much enough fatally - says she
cannot stand her sufferings - wishes
death to terminate them -

Seems unable to reflect on her past
life - cries out in despair - she's for
one long long, I cannot count back steps!
But I act much the same as formerly
reported - With few words of branching,
etc. & prophetic sleep -

20th Suffer from internal rumblings
near the head over the abdomen -

1st The discharge was great & gross -
2^d - Always restless - complains of not
getting sufficient support - & prophetic
whilst she gets an unusual supply
of both - goes about the garden
asking for spirit's oblation - Says it
would take a thousand of whistling
to make her sleep - Belches violently -
Jan 1858 -

5th Same getting worse - flatulency & crowing
for spirit's encroaching - So becoming thinner -
& looks very happyish now - seems quite
separate at times - I take her food well -

July 12 - Sees more chubbiness &
unwilling daily - constantly crying for
spirit's & spirit's - seems to have great
internal pain at the back -

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le = 164 old books
1858. Mrs John Hamilton from Page -
Nov: 9 - Still cantable & amative -
in rubbing her foot over her head -
very dirty in her personal habits too -
always sniffing & going through with -
- takes as if on the stage -
Now knows her husband & family
save when she wakes more deep -
20 - No mental change yet - Still
excitable & busy at times -
Sept 2nd Becoming less noisy &
excitable now, & keeping her
but when busy - but still
indifferent about her family - &
two amative -
7 - Has been greatly better these
4 days - & speaking affably of
her family & hoping to be with
them again - Says her
illness was produced from
exhaustion - but that she
felt her brain oppressed during
the summer - & for some time
past could not work or read
in the least application to
anything caused her headache -
that she went on as usual to her
husband's employments - & thought
that Mr. Donaldson rather treated her
more cavalierly than she expected
which wounded her pride &
hurt her deeply - & thereby brought
her all up to the crisis -

Left this to day -
9th Dec 1858

1858. Miss Jane Ann Campbell from Page 125-
Nov 9 - Is improved in her personal
habits now - but continues irascible
in temperament - Is able to work
& walk latterly but rarely converses -
continues to eat greedily - & has
rather rude manners towards the others
occasionally - Catamama has been
jaundiced for 2 days - refuses food -
- chafes during her recent jaundice -
20 - Has been worse than 2 days -
cannot eat - morning vomit brownish,
going through many strange 'attacks';
Irritable & restless when spoken to -
But 2nd 'crisis' dangerous -

19th Working like a dog & biting
the attendants & very furious & noisy -
Has an excellent craving for food &
eats voraciously at all times -
Movements regular -

27 - Constantly crying for wine
& food - Starts pale whenever she
can get at it - Is very mischievous
and quarrelsome in the family -
altogether a troublesome patient -
Jan 7th

1859 - Still more on her insane -
Feb 12 - Has been improving lately -
& seems more sensible in some
respects - but is still highly excited -
& wants many things - & seems to
have natural feelings yet -

Turn to Page 35.

1858. Miss Thompson she admitted
 Left this 4 months ago - Went to
 Hamilton - remained there a month
 has been now on her own since
 she parted with her family leaving
 her mother's house & visiting with
 former acquaintances - Has been
 more lately lately her cough has
 increased - & pain in her side
 more & more - looking somewhat
 still much taken up with sewing
 & sewing & watching & &
 20 - Is very weak at present - &
 looks very shabby - looks very
 frequent & more hollow in sound than
 formerly - Temperament irritable -
 But 12th Still cheerful about
 her family & social position in
 life - Thinks her mother is & is
 disappointed - & James's herself -
 their superior quite independent
 - out of them - long, & weak
 increasing - eyes have a glaze in
 - passion & cheeks often flushed
 body quite attenuated now -
 20th Has been very abusive
 these few days past - accusing
 the doctor's & attendants of robbing
 her of her jewels & robbing her
 clothing - grows restless & is
 never satisfied - rises too early
 & tires herself out - seems dying
 - nally - looks quite cadaverous at
 times - & is constantly crying for food
 - drink -
 21st Nothing better in my report -
 Won't allow her children to be washed
 here - Sends them home - Says her things
 are too good to be mixed with others
 Sells his - Says she got nervous on
 her things when washed here -
 Is jealous of any one says she is in
 chains - Says she is quite well -
 seems motherly - but not admitted
 James to Page 30.

Nov^r 13th Saturday 8th - 26th July 9.
1858. W^m Mansel-Pleydell M.D. -
Nov^r 13th Has been more or less insane
for ~~some~~ days - Is rather full of
fancies about her husband as re-
- ported - Not taking her
food or sleeping naturally -
15th Has been worse since admission
refusing all solids - full of delusions
about being brought here - Says she
thinks her illness has brought on
by the Western-bark description &
also the prospect of appointing trustees
over her in case of the doctor's death
latamania frontalis since 13th
bowls (mixed by cod liver oil) appear
to have been rejected -
20th Still worse to solids & full of
with delusions - Says her husband is
vain & that his family have got
him to sign over all his means to
them - Fancies there was an
execution in the house the day
she left - Says her frequent illnesses
have increased insanity in her
family - & that her husband's sending
her here to often is blame for
this - Says she is not & never
will be considered a 'lunatic' -
That she is sensible & has lost her
judgment by her husband's wish for years
past - Tells stories & more to that effect
telling her three 'details' - Has very
unfavourable & improper notions on
many points - & refuses having any
medicines at times - & says that others
suggested them what to her -
Dec^r 2nd Has had several lucid
intervals but relapses - Is rather
chained for her food yet -
Takes her some gruel - but
has little appetite for solids - It
often is but than up - & cares
about her personal habits - Let present
Don't employ herself - on road -

Ms. Walker's case from old book
Nov. 17 - Left this morning for
Dorchester - having as
- present a wife to board in
a clergyman's family prior to
returning home - was much
improved before leaving - but at
times showed want of decision
& manifested her natural affective
sympathies towards her grand-
- Papa - than desirable -
- quite seemed a just measure
- of her character - but
the last thing perhaps & many
pleasant ways generally speaking -
combined with good sense & a
cultivated understanding -

Left 17 Nov. 1858

Constitutional state improved before
leaving - continued ~~about~~ obstinacious
in all respects - & never complained
of her food - said she was kindly
treated, & happy here -

"admitted before leaving that her
mind was in a queer state at
Holliston & that she was distrustful
of every body - & charged evil upon
all Gents - but still thought there
was some benevolent work
going on there, amongst the
servants, particularly the coachman!"

1858. W^m Hapner admitted 2. Sallow.
 Nov. 26 - Was here 11 years ago - after
 the birth of her 5th child - has
 had 7 more since then & 6 child
 is very sensitive & much attached
 to her children - when they are
 ailing - becomes intensely anxious,
 & cannot eat or sleep - then
 depression follows & apprehension
 of evil - Has over worked for
 her strength - & her last baby
 14 months old, but it got sufficient
 nourishment from her milk -
 this, & her children's having illness
 brought on this, & subsequently
 her own mother's death - is said
 to have brought on this attack -
 seems confused - was mostly &
 chatty & untrusting on admission
 Has grown very fat since last
 here - said to have had too much to do -
 Dec 2nd Has been chatty & noisy -
 & is very confused since admission
 & has shown bad habits occasionally -
 Sees her clothing too - Work & speak
 but screams - requires great care
 to prevent hurting, & tearing -
 12 - Still insane -
 20th Seemed more lively after
 seeing her children - sleeps better
 & has improved in her habits lately
 often speaks her mind but not say why -
 seems fond of her children
 has an eruption over her head -
 her fits too - & seems very miserable
 24th Seems better for seeing her
 husband & children - is still very
 sensitive & retiring - often in
 her room - & rather dull - but
 sleeping & taking her food better
 Jan 12 - Still weeping & pitiful -
 & pines after husband & speaks
 children nonsense & has no self will
 to a great extent returns insane
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12 admitted age 60 - 4.8. (63)
1858. Mrs Buchanan from Tenniss -

Has been 3 years a widow, & has
had 6 children - They are all sons
20 - On the death of her husband
became a widow at having to leave
"the Farm" in which she had
been so happy for so many years -
Looks to her but neglected her
household matters & became careless
of her personal appearance -
Has the impression that her
son is unkind through her
late indifference to domestic affairs
& has been thrown into jail - &
that "the Duke of Rutland" the
Landlord of Tenniss Farm - has
been instrumental in placing her
here & her son in Prison -
Says they are a miserable family
& that her 3 sons in her house
will break their hearts when they
hear of these misfortunes - & of her
being here - Says she is a
self-indulgent & a complainer
in her family - but she has
erred in yielding to its influence -
as her bodily health has been poor -
Francis her servant took advantage
of her indolence & robbed her -
Says her husband left her a £100
ago - but it is all gone -
Talks of the respectability of her
connections on her husband's side
& says this will choose them all
Tells her good will - but not
prevented would be in but -
Is very proud about her clothes -
Thinks they are not fine enough
& about the expense of this place
says it is far beyond her means -
& that she did not agree to be
placed here - Was a black eye -
says she hits it against the but before
leaving home - & several times -
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1858

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age 49 - 48. 42/13

1838. 11/19 Mrs. from Newburgh admitted
 Is a Widow - has 2 children -
 Is nervous & inclined to be suicidal -
 Says she has a ^{very} temptation (but
 not a wish) to injure herself &
 pray to be protected from such
 an act - Seems very thin &
 feeble - & has a cough & spits -
 Says both are constitutional - Is
 fond of society & conversation & likes
 to hear news - gossip about servants
 12th Says her spiritual state is
 a source of deep anxiety to her &
 darkened views surround her at times -
 & that all her past actions seem though
 seem to rise up in judgment
 against her - Had each Sunday
 & week the Lord has some comfort
 - even with her circumstances - Is
 very fearful at times & seems to be
 uneasy under in society - or
 conversed - Says she cannot
 read - & she requires excitement
 to keep down dark thoughts -
 24 - Seems rather better & looks
 better - but cannot be alone -
 & without society - Is fond of good
 living & Amey's company -
 Feb 12th 1839
 Left this for home
 L. Deburgh -

Observed occasionally Canning to have
 of sincerity about her - well-borne as
 to her child - rather exacting in her
 demands for the board of fact - that
 satisfied - said her mind was
 full of Satan's with very dark &
 dirty thoughts - I said her 2 children
 would be apt to become suicidal
 as her brother who said he was a
 patient, had manifested that tendency as
 well as herself - never conducted being
 badly off with such a Charles complacency
 always said it was her mind!! -

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1838. Miss Jane M. Kenzie from Page 167 = of former letter
Sept 12 - No constitutional change
has taken place for some time
20th Has shown better symptoms
lately - speaking sensibly about her
but her habits are not yet much
improved - complains of a pain
in her sides & internal heat
occasionally -
24th Still more to say that she
had not been well for 2 years
since she had parturition -
& that she felt constant pain
in her sides -

Jan 5 -

1059 - Seems improving in some
respects - catamenia present - first
time for some months - discharge
sufficient -

15 - Speaks more sensibly now -
Sept 15 - Seems convalescent at
present - sanguine to be at
home & spends the day with
her mother, in town but well
& pleasant wife - Is regular
physically & has sufficient
discharge & food & naturally good
eat & sleep - Somewhat more & is changing
in her habits -

20 - Daily stronger - much pleaser
but appears to have had little
mental cultivation - reads very
hurriedly & imperfectly - Is rather
averse to religious duties - prefers
to read novels - Is getting more looking
& seems heavy & inclined to sleep the
much of the time - Seems to
be somewhat about her looks -

28 - Still convalescent -
March 5 Catamenia present - discharge less -
- copious than last period - Is getting
very fat & warm looking - lately -
Seems from her conversation to
have mixed in strange society for
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1858. M^{rs} Antetoon from Page 169 etc -
 Dec. 12. No improvement in personal
 habits nor mentally - Temper has
 become better - when angry breaks &
 scolds well - Seems fond of clunk
 at present - would take any
 quantity of it - bowls very unkind -

27 - Howls continue confined -
 shows aversion to taking physic
 is afflicted a great deal with the fear
 of medicine for fear of medicine being
 put into either - Retains her urine
 as long as she can - seldom
 speaks - when she does it is
 incoherently - Imagines she has ruined
 the whole world - her her stool
 more now than formerly stops her
 but she is very -

Jan. 1858 -

15 - Seems better as regards her
 personal habits now - but shows
 little change mentally - when told
 of her daughter Margaret's death
 from scarlet fever - shows very little
 emotion - has since alluded to it
 but with little depth of feeling - says
 at times that all her children are
 gone - & they say destroy them all -

Feb. 15 - No mental improvement
 yet - occasionally improves for a
 day or 2 in her personal habits
 & then falls back again -

24 - Still unkind but improving in
 bodily strength appearance -

No perceptible change yet -
 March 2 - Showing back habits three
 four days past - Is generally more
 towards night & talks more sensibly
 than - speaks frequently of Peter &
 the happy 14 years she spent there -
 reproaches herself for having her home
 & children - but says little about her
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1858. Mrs Macfarlane from Page 9
 Feb. 11 - Catamona present. Has been
 improving rapidly for 8 days - Talks
 & acts rationally now - but still shows
 intense selfishness in all things -
 & has little consideration for others -
 constantly setting forth her own
 grievances - & family wrongs by her
 husband's family - Says her husband
 persecutes her in everything - &
 thus her feelings are kept on the
 rack - that he is stingy & mean
 which hurt her pride - that he
 is in firm of purpose & takes the
 action of "John, Dick, & Harry"
 as it were & never seems to act
 upon his own judgments - Says
 her health & happiness have been
 sacrificed in this way - & that
 she is better when with her own
 family - apart from him -
 also insinuates "that marital rights
 injure her brain - as she suffers
 from "jars before & after" - & her
 spirit becomes weakened in
 consequence - Wants her husband
 to consent to a temporary separation -
 - 12th - in order to re-establish
 her health - wishes to go to her
 friends in Detroit during this
 period -
 Seems deeply wounded in pride
 that her husband has not visited
 her since her admission 14 weeks,
 & because in his letter, he alludes
 to her "sick condition" mentally -
 cannot make any allusion to insanity!
 Has great self-esteem & personal vanity -
 20th Has improved daily in health
 mental & physical - occasionally feels
 a pain in her head which shoots
 through her eye - & has tooth & jaw ache
 at intervals - Has been more contented
 lately - & not wishing so much to get home
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Name Elya - age 34 -

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1858. Miss Archibald admitted 1.8 -
Feb. 14th

Has been insane for 2 years - Her
cause ~~ascribed to suppressed~~
~~Insanity~~ - Has been
ill-treating her mother - using
indecent & abusive language
& striking her - insulted her yesterday & injured her severely - Is
very proud & violent in temper -
Has been taking little food
lately & lost sleep - Seems to
be nervous & very restless -

20th She is a little better since
coming here - & is looking very
much better - Is quiet & inoffensive
says little - seems to think it
a severe sentence to be confined
here - but submits - thinks that
she has been made a slave of
at home - reflects on her mother
George's being sent to Australia -
where he died shortly after of cholera -
says her sister's having married
well & being wealthy - looks down
upon her - Has a swelling in
her back - occasioned by a strain
accident when lifting a heavy
smoke - had her back lanced
for this -

27 - Is quiet & orderly - says she
is not insane - but can submit
to her confinement for peace sake -
altho' she won't admit being insane
Jan 15 -

1859 - Has become quite exclusive -
Went opposite rather long one - just at
the vicinity of being placed here -
says she won't permit to be con-
fronted with her husband - reproaches
her mother & exculpates herself - Is
proud & haughty in temper - tho'
kind in disposition - Very active
& clever - 3rd Page 34

18. Mrs Buchanan from Page 12 - 1858

Dec 20 - Is much better in body
seems active & is out of bed -
& walking about daily - She is
pretty well & takes her food well -
Is satisfied with her sons &
friends for placing her here -
Says altho' she lay in bed &
expected some attacks & at
one time talked of being tired
of her life - she had not the
slightest intention of leaving her
- self empty - still enjoys her
- self much & her son's in great
affection - says being here
will be a blessing upon them
& all parties connected with her -
Is better & often sheds tears -
shows considerable anxiety about
other's affairs & asks endless
& rather unnecessary questions -
Belcher & has vulgar habits -
picking her ears, & teeth
with pins & - changing
the meals - complains of an
internal shaking occasionally -
Jan 5

1859 - Does not speak of leaving as she
formerly did - now wants to remain
rather so often - much given way to
puffblows & hopes of being well - &
thames her friends for confining
her - says they were precipitate -
15 Is improving gradually - & seems
less restless & talkative - kind now, & is more
active & lively - but shows great
anxiety about other's affairs -
Is chiefly about her children now -
& what dear her good things -
July 22 - Seems better, but is still
more on her mother's hands to be
in bed - asks endless questions -
but is more refined at table now
watches the servants at all times -
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21

1858. W^m Edwards from Page 3 -
Decr 27 - Tried to strangle herself last
night with her stocking - Says she
must die - reproaches herself for not
having acted properly towards her hus-
band - says however for her was
to blame - she did not do her duty
either - says she misplaced servants
which she ought not to have done
talks uneasily & mysteriously -
Jan 5 - no change - as yet periodically
1859 - Still miserable & suicidal
& seems to form an opinion -
15. no change as yet.

Feb 12 - Still suicidal - says she
cannot burn herself for the agony
on the wheel set fire to herself;
wishes to be put into a hole - or to
have her heart taken off -
speaks of "the voice" within her -
& "the face" - but is not of herself;
wishes to be visited frequently -
but her visits occasionally - says she
was always unable to retain her
voice - no change as yet.

Feb 14 - Talks of herself - now, as
"this body" & "this face", "this voice" -
wishes to be hanged - or put into a
hole out of the way - I talked much
to her father about being glad
& blaming every one for keeping
her alive by food - says she
wishes to be hung or buried - that
there may be an end to a
miserable existence - Shows
tremor - latterly - & is rather
cowering too fit times - Mis-
representing Mother's relation to
the attendants -

March 5 - no periodical change
as yet - Says she used to have
baths & cupping for that obstruction
in former years - & that she always
suffered from headache -
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22.
1858. Miss I. Kirkally from Page 2
Dec 24 - Talks incessantly -
Monopolizes all attention -
Swears & uses vile words if
crossed - has an insatiable
appetite - great love for
washing, & dressing her room -
has improper habits & debilitates
her system in this way -
Was 2 weeks at present -
Jan 4th to Cotnam's present -
1859. Complains of shilly shes of
stomach - Is still very during the
night - complains of the pain
of her boils - very frequent under
any stress - fashions about her
food remarkable as to quality -
15 - Has been her without & being
there 3 nights & days - Boils
improving - laughs too
much & talks incessantly - has
a great deal of self-esteem -
& brings herself too much forward
on all occasions -
J. 12th Has been much depressed
since last report - & taking little food -
 seldom speaks - frequently in tears -
Seems to be more alive to the
true state of her home affairs
& disappointed at her friends talking
so little interest in her circumstances
present at being kept here - expects that
W. Kirkally would take her to reside
with her & so unclaimed in every
thing - wants affection - Chafes
too much to every body - seems to have
no self-reliance now -
20 Still a bishop - Is at all seasons
selfish - & seems worse since being
told that her future support & any
provisions, & arising from her pockets -
are now in assisting her - says
her life is ruined & she wishes she
were dead - I p. Page 36.

Wm. Linn from Page 20 & 23
1859. ~~Prof Mary Hankins from Page~~
July 15 - No mental improvement - Is of
anything more comfortable since hearing
that Mrs. was the child's choice -
& that her care was favorable - Says
Wm. Linn is too sharp & temperamental for
her to live at home - & that his
servants' doubts show her proper respect
when she goes there -

July 12 - No mental change since last
reports - Seems to have excited
herself by dancing at home &
then fought with her household -
& with Mrs. M. - turning on the
bath & other things -

July 22 - Talks incessantly when any
one is in the room - & incessantly -
Says her husband has lost all
love for her - & is ambitious for
his daughter's happiness & advance
- meets her - Says she wishes to
be at liberty & to live by herself
at some nice coast place -
with occasional visits from her
husband & child - Has great
love for fine things - but after
getting things does not wear them -
Is extremely particular - & very
sympathetic with her women servants -

August 1st - Letamania present
has been complaining of internal
pain for 3 days past -
Is over to physician - often
stands much in front of it -
Has Mary, old ways' notions
about the bodily state - never
admits that the spirit is wrong
ascribes all to internal causes,
connected with her child bearing -
May 1st Says the 11th is her daughter's
15th birth-day - but as Royalty holds
a drawing - & some one that day - she
will not Miss Mary for up with it -
Her commiseration then comes in consequence
of to Page 73 -

1838. Miss Whitwell from Page 39 -
Dec. 27 -

Jan. 1839 -

3d Was much excited & shouting
Thore near to her to stop - Has
always a very offensive breath -
stands one-sided as ever - but
in her mind - but -

14. Catamania present - Is always
more stubborn & recalcitrant than
these periods - speaks to herself
sometimes over her back - at
other's speaks by name & back of her
- as - seems fond of making her
bills - & occasionally pointing -

July 12. Still fierce to the end
- sick - & has swollen limbs -
is far from strong - has a bad
breath on all occasions - Is
unwilling to be put in anything in
by & elsewhere -

March 15 - No mental change,
James at times that others
are making her things & assaults
them & threatens "Kearney Jail"
over the Police Office - & subtle
body, & long when angry -

June 25 - Seems to look for what
& reproaches them at times - Just
still as before - occasionally - & her temper
is stiff & violent when opposed -

21 July. No improvement - quite
Mindless & talks incoherently -

18 Sept. Still very obstinate & apt to
stick & scratch if opposed - limbs
still swollen - won't lie in bed or sit
for rest - stands in one place
for a length of time - Talks nonsense -

30 Aug 1840 - No mental change as yet
equally incoherent - & obstinate - What sits
constantly on foot - has earned a loan for
stomach's safety & tried to steal the
other's allowance - Can do nothing - &
seems quite mindless - To Page 40
11 New book -

1858. Miss Janet Hewitt from Page 62 - -

Dec 27th Still paralytic at times -
& requires the same care as a child -
in all her personal habits -

Feb 12 - At times excited & dangerous -
at other quiet & manageable -

March 15 - No change in any way -

June 25 - No change -

July 21st Still the same in all
respects - Subject to fits of rage
& excitement - is very dangerous to
others then -

Nov^r 1859 - No mental improvement -
yet -

Jan'y 1860 - No change whatever -

May 31 No change in mental
state - bodily health above the
average -

6 June - at times excited & noisy -

July 27 - No change in any respect

1858. W^m Callahan from Sage 70 old -
 Oct 27 - No mental change yet - Is
 stout in body & looking better
 but has the same delusions yet -
 Thinks she will never die -
 & that her body has been destroyed
 by something given to her by an old
 servant of her mother's - with
 intent to ruin her body & soul -
 Frequently refuses food - No perceptible
 change since admission - body, & skin
 very unhealthy -
 15 Has a cold this morning -
 & been put to bed.

Oct 12 - Was more sensible
 last week & looked cheerful -
 but has relapsed into delusions,
 & confusion of ideas since -
 but always confident - Darius in
 her vision for food - Has the
 same delusions as heretofore -
 & at times agrees to die, but
 says she fears she never will
 be out of this life - Says she
 cannot go out of this place, as
 she can do nothing for herself -
 & she came here to die -

18th Took a back turn & was cold
 & rigid in her limbs as on first
 admission - Last taken to food
 that day was found on the floor
 after being put comfortably to bed -
 when aroused by stimulants & mustard
 application - Said she had seen
 her Saviour on the cross & his
 head was encircled by thorns - &
 that she was lost & not one of his
 elect - Said she once had faith,
 & hope in Jesus - but was no longer
 true - but a lost soul - & that she
 would go to hell - but be left as a
 monument of this world for her
 sin - 19 - was put to bed
 20 Refusing food - & very weak to day
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1858. Mrs M. Bartine

Potomac present just time for
Several months. Is nearly 50.
if not beyond that age. Is still
enchanted to her dirty clothes
about her person - extremely con-
fused - her back language - is
quite incoherent -

July 13th Was informed of her sister's death
1858 to day by the Rev & Mr. Duncan
& his wife - flew into a rage & swore
& used obscene language - would not
admit that her sister was dead -
& does not yet believe she is -

15th - No change - sits up in her bed
never lies down - does not sleep
much - gets angry when approached -
July 12th - Much the same in all
respects -

March 18th - No mental improvement -
uses most abominable language
at times - Is dirty & careless in
her personal habits - Functions
continue regular -

June 29th - No mental improvement -
still speaks of going home & seems
to doubt her sister's death -

Jan'y 1860 - No change - Mentally
shows former efforts -

May - looks thinner & more aged -
but has made no change Mentally -
has spots on little blood 2 days
ago - feels more feeble lately &
is always begging to go to her sister's
in bed - does not believe her own
sister is dead - would thing nothing still
sits up in bed but during the
night does not appear to be at
any time - is always found sitting -
6 feet - seems weak & bent
& has been to walk about & looks
very weak & feeble lately -

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1838. Mr. Broom - He admitted 3. of
 Dec-24. Is intemperate & looks very
 dissipated - seems sleepy & cannot
 keep his eyes open - Went to be
 carried from his own house to
 the col. being unable to walk -
 Is spiteful & dejected in appearance
 31st Has been dangerously ill
 from excess in spirits - & but
 for great watchfulness & care
 would have sunk under
 his illness -

Jan 5 - Begins to start watching -
 1839 - Coming to himself gradually
 but very fractious & always asking
 something to eat or drink -
 Is unthankful & untruthful - &
 very much inclined to drink -

15 - Seems to feel his situation hard,
 & to be wishful to avoid seeing
 my eyes - Seem to be much &
 there patients immediately in the
 neighbourhood - Wants his hus-
 - band to take her home -

promises great things but cannot
 be trusted - has a taste for
 kitchen life - avoids poor society &
 social privileges - seems to have little
 taste for mental improvement or
 the things belonging to such life -
 shows some tendency to attend
 church & sweet worship here -
 has a violent feeling the free &
 seems to make her husband
 uncomfortable - says he pinches
 her nothing - but that he stops out
 at night & loves his place -

seems fond of gossip, schaff -
 but says little - for fight beyond
 there - "the Whistling Society" -
 contends that her husband's habits
 of drinking & late hours tend to
 enervate her claims for Whistling -
 yet admits her husband moderately & is
 always very kind & indulgent to her X

1858. W^m Duncan from Page 4 —
 July 1859. Was visited by her husband
 who told her of the illness of her
 2^d child from scurvy — she did
 little care about it, but seemed
 more occupied with a new dress
 which her husband bought for
 her — Tells stories & is a dangerous
 woman — seems to have more self-
 conceit or selfishness than natural
 affection for her husband & family —
 Is very vain & fond of being herself
 attractive to the opposite sex. Talks
 of her work of admirers —
 Has been unwell since last report
 5th Jan. — but the quantity was by
 no means sufficient —
 14 — Seems more faithful about getting
 home — Says she has got a lesson
 here — to control her temper &
 language in future & to treat her
 husband more respectfully & kindly
 than heretofore — Has 'obedience',
 so very gentle — but is still in
 her disposition —

Left this on 29 Jan 1859.

+ W^m Brown's case from former Page
 March 14th

Was sent over to Mary by her husband
 whose indulgence is beyond
 anything —

14th March 1859 —

17 — attended a concert by invitation —
 with her husband — who told me
 that since returning home — he
 had not been able to prevail on
 her to go out with him for a walk,
 or anywhere — & that she will not
 mix in any society but prefers
 a kitchen crew, &c. —

1859. Miss Thompson from Page 8
 Jan 5. Her back language towards
 the other patients, attendants &
 constantly saying her Jewels are
 being worn by other parties -
 Pulled a brush off of one of the
 back's necks at table & insisted on
 it's being hers or her late father's -
 I saw that's a small cornelian heart
 belonging to the attendant was her
 father's too - Has a great desire
 for Jewels & jewelry - I fancy
 being far beyond her social
 position in society - I an-
 - swered if any allusion be
 made to her delicate health -
 please say at once & say there
 is nothing the matter with her -
 15. No mental charge full of ob-
 - lusions - exposes herself to cold
 - drafts & when disappointed with
 someone's angry & scold, & uses bad
 language -
 Feb 12th Seems worse daily -
 more full & choleric - Is very
 capricious about her chest -
 Wants me as a spoon - Spits all
 over the fireplace walls of her
 room - & on the carpet - her
 expectoration is grey just too - &
 her cough hollow - Still takes
 up with Jewels' scraps - & has
 a terribly suspicious mind &
 bad temper & uses bad words -
 gets wine from home & throws it out -
 or gives it to any of the patients'
 who will drink it - Then tells her
 friends that the attendants stole it -
 Tells stories & makes mischief as
 she gets prior to coming here - &
 is a very dangerous & suspicious person
 when at home - rose early before the family
 & carried away her mother's property &
 gave it to her son Jewels' son -
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1859 - Miss Ann M. Owen admitted - 31

Has been insane for sometime

seemingly otherwise unmanageable
peculiar as to her diet. refusing
all animal food. & showing signs
of long retention of water. - & very
unreasonable in her habits.

Is said to have been remarkably clever
& to have kept her late father's books.

& indeed transacted all the business
of his office - & even after his death,
wound up all his affairs - without the
aid of a law agent - & to have had

rather a masculine turn of mind -
than otherwise - Is still very firm to

any point she takes up, & would
fight - Has been unable to occupy

herself of late years - & very often
producing a Jewish state of mind,

sluggish - with great nervousness - even
under trifling employment & loss of money.

Shows a taste for flowers & collecting
insects & ferns occasionally -

Has been very violent since admission
using bad language & pinching the

servants' & screaming frightfully -

11th continues to remain obstinate,
but not so violently as on admission.

Shows very little improvement - simply
a few specimens of pinching with

servant Sally as witness - & a little
tea or coffee with a small allowance

of bread for other diet daily -

Has slept better lately than at first -

Is still about the gallery's room's
all day - rarely sits still for any

length of time - gives an bit of a skip
or dance to song occasionally - Is

very gentle & sensitive in nature -

Is fond of picking up clothing & carry-
ing it in her arms - fancying it is her

property - seems contented - & not by
which to give trouble - appears to have
little memory left - when she screams -
& is excited - I. over 101

Jan 11. Miss A. M. Lewis's case continued. She
 cries out there is burning - when asked
 if she feels any pain - says oh no! -
 or sometimes saying why she becomes
 thus agitated - Was a great
 dislike to stimulants and
 animal diet - Says they make
 her worse - Says she just had
 Jackson's coming to take her away
 to burn her - Bowels sluggish -
 15 - Screams from 4 to 6 p.m.
 11 - Often cries so for Louis -
 Feb 12. Very little variety in
 symptoms - complains of a little
 pain being in her back & at
 times in her jaw - & throws it
 out of the bed - Suffers fits of weeping
 & groans afterwards - Is timidly -
 & chafing - much like a child -
 in many respects - Seems
 to suffer from internal pain
 & constipation of bowels - Was the
 same over her to Jacob & Mechanic
 as an admission - 'Sometimes
 James being chafing & speaking very
 sensibly on that subject -
 23rd Has seen her 'Sisters' yesterday
 & to day - Says she is not sensible
 when she screams - Would it
 do so if she would help it -
 Was greatly excited this morning -
 Said she would cut her throat
 if she had a knife - Spoke
 against Dr. Bonifieldson - Says he
 will do her much harm - (a friend
 of the family whom she highly esteemed)
 March 16 - Sleeps at night now -
 Screams occasionally on awaking -
 & makes complaints of one & all -
 Suffers from great bitter-tatling - but
 often complains of pain in her
 chest & bowels - Says she was
 a very different person before she was
 destroyed - except when saying this - but
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July 12. Mr. Macfarlane from Page 19.
 of her own house - & should have been
 attended at home -
 14th The Catmanian servant. Weeping
 bitterly about Master's death; formerly
 devoted, & relative to her husband,
 & Mrs. G. from to Marriages -
 Tells the same glibly about stories
 to the Servants' as she did on
 former occasions -
 Said to me yesterday that she
 feared her late Mother's
 habits of interference might
 be inherited by her family -
 as they all felt a depression
 & required stimulants at times -
 20 Still in bed - & very weak & irritable.
 Takes her wine for breakfast -
 has her tea for dinner - seems
 to have no appetite for solids -
 Speaks incoherently & incontinently
 at present - Is far from settled
 in feelings & conversation -
 22 Was up all yesterday. seemed
 'at times' at night - Slept little
 & in her clothing - seems to have
 headache but says otherwise -
 Is painful about her husband -
 & very nervous - breath is very
 bad at present but towels are
 attempted to - Takes little food -
 but has a rising for stimulants -
 24 - Slept better last night, & has
 taken her dinner today in the
 hope of seeing her husband -
 Talking incoherently yet - seems
 to have improper habits sometimes -
 becomes more confused in mind
 afterwards & stiff & cross in temper
 March 2^d Is more human & gentle
 than formerly, & likes her
 hands & tongue & smiles to the
 Servants' - Waking whistling early in
 the day - says little for food -
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1859. Miss Antoinette from Page 17
Feb 15. So starts, well, badly -
Says, there is nothing serious
with her but for a few years
her family arrangements - her
temper has been somewhat
irritable & that she felt angry
at her mother - seems less oppres-
sed to her now - feels independent
of being put into one position -
fear of will be a blot on
her future life - Spends all
society here for fear of being
recognized - appears to be
attending spiritual & social worship -
Says, felt back nothing to do with
her being brought here - Man
now, the agent in that business -
seems strange in her ideas
- selfish - & self important -
9th March - Still nothing in her
habits - but employing herself more
regularly now, & taking exercise
daily & appears to have a
French passionate nature -
- while being religious & conscientious
- still -
16th March - Says she will
do all she can at home
but that she doesn't feel
so strong as she once was -
Saw Dr. Frazer this evening - Is
~~much interested in her~~
14th March 1859.

disappointed at not getting away as
anticipated - says, they ought
not to have deceived her by
promise of removal & then
further attention here - but
seems content enough in other
respects & to wish to see her mother
now - says, her mother wants her
home & she thinks they would love
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1859. Miss Campbell's was continued from
July 13. Catamania present. cheerful
copious - Is better mentally - but her
high notions still & at times is
reacting & overbearing - Very suspicious
of servants' honesty - seems at times
depressed about her spiritual state -
displays want of purity - Shows
no feeling towards her relations yet
20. Was pretty much during the
month present on Thursday inf -
got up & stamped her feet &
scolded - Has been more confused
since then - Is very untidy in
her room & personal habits -
& wasteful of her clothing

23. Reported a very vicious stool and
seems to regard physic - Has
no sense for food just now
his crops at times - Still fond
of her bed - & has improper habits
& often tells her bed - says she
really can't help it at times -
seems to think of little beyond her
stomach at present - scarcely acting
for wine fruit & bread - Said
the other day that her Aunt
ought to go to Hell for neglecting the
saints - Is wasteful & untidy
in her clothes & room

March 13. Catamania present -
has been very inebriate since
last report, exposing her person -
& behaving abominably - even in
presence of the other ladies -
20th Shows little beyond animal
chairs - no mental advancement -
April 5. Has been more settled these
few days past, but would be eating all
day long -

May 1st. fainter last Sabbath - no
previous way to account for it -
was under at dinner time - she very
sparingly - & plain with - rather -
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36 Sept. 22
1859. Miss Jessie critically from Pap
She is better now & enjoys her
time more & is more
averse to labor service
& acts sparingly -

9th March - Seems quite rational
now - but feels objects about her
circumstances & her constitutional
tendency to meanness which unfit
her to make herself useful in
those works - Feels her father's
indifference & her own & her
neglect of her now -

16. Is returning to school - says her
circumstances sufficiently explain
her state as her present &
future prospects
for her she to be thought able
to leave this - no home seems to
be open to her - since her
father's absence - & her mother
brother's her an increasing charge
& anxiety to her relatives -
who must direct a course of
it -

28th March - Still convalescent -
complains occasionally of headache -
acts very sparingly now, but she
will & talks more clearly - &
enjoys herself rationally -

30 April - Has been convalescent since
last report - was behind her time for -
- especially this month - but has since
altered - seems rather agitated to
day, since seeing her step-mother
& "hearing home's arrangements"
for her own future - cannot bear
much - gets bewildered about her future
circumstances since her father's death -
says she would prefer to visit her for
a time in case of a recurrence of her
malady - Shows selfishness in all things -
& when with a want of energy or about
'continued'

continued

to catch herself - Has great pride of
heart & strong natural ability.

1 August 1859 - Was removed to
stay at Dr. Pitts' clinic being con-
sidered for sometime, & unfit
for confinement in her system -

Left 1st Augst 1859

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1859. Mr. Joven's case continued
Feb 13 - Was much excited &
sitting about being kept here
to night - Was violent &
- pressing against the door &
parties in office here -
Violent during the night
15 Has had a violent attack
is now much subdued &
rationally disposed - says her
unusually all unpleasant in
a child's constitution -
inherited from her mother
who was excitable & violent
in temper at times -
varies greatly in temperaments - &
has at all times a high opinion
of herself, of family & speaks abroad -
by on 'these points' - Is apt
to seem to be insincere at
times - Ascribes each & all vices
to constitutional inheritance - Says
her female relations have generally
back to having to stimulating drinks
& opium - & for her father she
would prefer 'Champagne' as it
substitutes without hurting the
blood as other drinks generally
tend to do -
g. H. March Is variable - seems to feel
her son's state & says it hurts her
to witness her sufferings & says -
appears choler since her husband's
last visit when she told her he
couldn't take her home yet -
Speculates occasionally on woman's
independence of mind & man's tyranny -
generally she's her own worst enemy
Tells of things like a gossip -
Is a strange compound of faith &
self-righteousness -
16. Seems choler since seeing her
husband - feels his unwillingness
to take her home - Says she will
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1859. Miss Jane Cranford case continued
 July 12. Is under excitement at
 present. Wild & amative & change -
 - out to 'there' about her - Is active
 - but to improper habits since had
 language for very immature -

24. Catmanah present. is more
 composed to day.

March 2^d. Has been more calm &
 sensible these few days past -

3^d. Lost so well to day again -

contact a frame of glass - hearing
 bad habits - & very immature in her ways -

4th. Having during the night -

9th. Has been violent & very since
 last report - & addicted to improper
 habits - breaking glass &c -

14th. Still under excitement - kept
 to break glass & talk incessantly,
 & always about marriage -

28th. March. Has been convalescent
 for a few days past in very
 quiet & agreeable in her manner
 & conversation - reads novels &
 writes letters - & is more settled at
 present -

29 - Became excited during last
 night & has talked a great deal of
 nonsense all day -

April 5. Still more, rather talkative
 & indolent -

10. Catmanah present. calmer than

20. Has had 7 days brief interval since

24. Has been quiet for 3 nights
 sleep since last report - Weeping,
 laughing & talking by turns - has
 felt very much better since the phre-
 sis broke during the night at
 present -

30. Still more much excited -

Swallowing a silver pin by her nose -
 has present it some in her stool -

May 1st. Still paroxysms & noisy -
 towards her last night - & always very bad -
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28th Has been worse than 2
days - influencing us to give her spirits
w/ Wine or Morphine to soothe
her - Says nothing can give her
sleep or rest. Says at home, her
Sister gave her what she wanted -
- but body was kept up - but here
she is sitting because these
things are withheld from her -
Says it would take a tumble -
- full of submitting in hands to put
her soundly asleep & that
it would not injure her - as she
has been long accustomed to it -
Looks quite amiable at times & says
I hope - 45th !

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July 20. Mr. Orr's case continued
 Catamania present. discharge two
 copies - Is waiting in mobility at these
 periods - incidentally seldom shows much
 of that - in behavior & language -
 which is often obscene & disgusting -
 With her bed frequently - & laughs
 heartily afterwards - Says she cannot
 write to her friends as formerly as
 she only tells lies - & that she's no
 good in anything else home -

9th March - very incoherent expressions
 this morning - Says she had the Camp
 of Philadelphia with her - it was little else
 to her here - when she had to live
 amongst women - & she went too far
 on this subject - & laughed at her own
 dirty talk - & animal exhalations -
 March 15. Catamania present - but
 her bed this morning again - Says
 she forgot to sleep it - Says she often
 felt a strange feeling in the fore-
 part of her head - a burning for-
 - head as it were - as if there
 were a weight - which causes her
 to stumble & fall pretty often -
 cannot look from a height - & runs
 up stairs too hastily - Never looking
 before her - would run over a precipice
 in the same way; when trying
 to skate very incoherent or to skate
 upon general topics - shows hesitation
 & stumbling of words - want of clearness -
 & confusion of ideas - fancies the
 devil gets into her head & causes
 her to make misapprehensions,
 & tell lies - Says this idea brings
 on confusion & distress of mind -
 particularly when she has made
 her children the subject of these
 misstatements -

29th March excited, sulking & talking to
 herself in an angry strain - Says she
 has no right to tell why she scolds
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July 20. Mr. Rogers from Page 11 -
 Still joyful, cheerful & full of false
 notions about her husband & family to
 speak nonsense & savage trifling
 business to her in but snatches
 of time - Says she feels
 as weak & light - Notices her
 appearance is changed - Talks
 of the loss of her hair with great
 regret - Notices her husband's
 hair is changed from her hair -
 & that some person has possessed
 his mind against her -

21. Saturday - Went to
 Dunbarrow to play for change
 with her husband - returned
 discontented as usual - Seems
 enviously for stimulants to be in
 in her bed & in her - very -

Left this on Sabbath
 by the 10.15 for a trial
 at the farm for a few
 days with her daughter -
 Her husband called for her -

Name struck off list
 christened to day
 3d March 1859

1859. - from Page 26 41
Feb'y 21st W. Callum's case continued
to stay - to reside with her sister.
Was more averse to food for some
days before leaving this & required the
Stomach pump - Left cheerfully
& drank a bumper of rum & took
a biscuit before leaving - altho' she
thoroughly refused breakfast - and on
leaving, she would soon look for
the work to nothing for her.

Left 21st Feb'y 1859

Hard she was taking her food
to much better since removal. but
nervously fancied she heard voices
in the walls during the night -

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1859. W. Buchanan from Page 18.
Feb 24 - Has been more inclined
to be in but lately - has great
curiosity to know their affairs -
- goes into all corners -
Wants to know enough to be
sure that she has go to see
what the servants have for
themselves - asks endless questions -
- Shows craft & cunning &
Involence & great power -
- Wife - seems to have little
natural affection though very
apt to shed tears & make
a show of sympathy -

Left this on 5 March
1859

Her Duty to visit them
with her Sister Miss Bow -

18. 1859. Mrs L. Montfort's case continued
 Is still fierce & irritable & constantly
 asking for 'better words' & 'better
 costly things', & all must be
 singular in fabric & unlike
 what others wear - Is very haughty
 in these matters - Cotnamian was
 present last week. Still Janies her
 being opposed - & takes great care of
 herself - & it -

March 2^d Cotnamian present - has been
 given school at dressing & of her
 meals lately - & says she fears some
 of the attendants will eat her throat
 very passionate & nervous at times -
 asking again to come to Dr. Johnson
 & probably enquire - She is
 unwillingness to change her hair
 at times sits over her food -
 & has vulgar habits at table -

rarely speaks now - but refuses now
 & then when any allusion is made
 to her appearance -

7th March. Mrs. Lane better & more amenable
 to rules lately - getting up earlier &
 dressing & leading her room in proper
 time for breakfast - & taking less time
 to her meals than formerly -

16. continuing ^{the} conduct ^{of} disagreeable
 in manner ^{the} & amenable to rules -
 Is employing herself at present sewing
 neatly & taking her food properly -
 but is most obstinate -

28 Still her tactless - but probably
 otherwise -

April 4th Not so well - Not here yesterday -
 her chily habits - being her chamber &
 reporting it - instead of going to the Court -
 Is still so obstinate to day -

9th Cotnamian present since yesterday
 more obstinate & stubborn in consequence
 has been withing herself & her carpet &
 seems to be so out of mischief - Not
 take her food at present nor say why.
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Feb 28. Miss Thompson from Page 30.
1858

March - no mention on physical
improvement - 'Banks' very
attempt at kindness - speaks
wonderfully to one & all - Says
the 'Banks' 'spit on the walls'
& carpets of the room as she
is commanded so to do -

Imagines the Chaplain is a
Mr. Spring formerly a teacher
in West Methodist house -

has many observations - about her
chief & other things -

12 - Saw her Mother to day &
wrote to be taken home - &
stated rather he's in all 'sub-
jects' -

Is daily looking worse -
length dark, & hollow, - sanguine
- thin appears very gross -

has many observations - says the
reason she refuses the food
of this house is "that poison is
imposed into it" - Tells stories
about her treatment here, & of
one & all -

15 - How she relaxed these 2 days -
seems weaker & paler & unable
to get out of bed - Has taken a fancy
to eat nothing but potatoes & to drink
milk - changes her diet very
frequently - when offered sweet
benedictine rejects it, & then tells her
friends we wrote for her proper
food, wine &c - Stated one of the
ladies is her cousin & insists on sharing
her meals & home with her at times
imagined one of the ladies who
left lately was a bastard daughter
of the Duke of York & only
appears the name of Kensington
& person of a Chippendale daughter
28th March - has observations about
her father - says he was too long.
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30 1857. W. Simpson from Page 38 ⁴⁵
Wildly about her -
14 I seem to see her better to day -
but varies greatly - pro & con -
when in bed - & then complains
of debility - seems thinner - starts -
takes her food mostly & has an
allowance of porter - better
more appetit, shown out in the
mornings - says she likes about her
but all night, seems to get sleep
- that great horror pursues her
Mind - cannot say why - says
her head feels as light - she cannot
think or speak - complains of
pain in her abdomen & stomach -
20 - constantly complaining - becomes more
desperate at times & says nothing
can save her & she longs for
death as an escape from torture
which is reaching to her brain
was out for spirits & morphia -
on these attacks of weakness -
28 Still very unhappy & suffering
from internal pains & irritation -
Is getting much thinner - says
she cannot recover & fears to live
on this - Is very miserable & silly -
says if she had more wine & morphia
she would suffer less -
5 April - Has been more grateful for
stimulants & sleep latterly - Is getting
thinner - says she feels weaker daily -
takes her food mostly by - but it does not
seem to nourish her - Is very greatly
boasting the patients' wine & food &
sipping things of every kind - seems
to be really selfish - never speaks
of any one but herself - does nothing
but lounge on the sofa or chairs
from morning till night - when playing
cards at night seems to forget her
complaints or if any amusement or
excitement be found on - enjoys it -
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1859. Mrs Edwards from Page 21

March 5th Still miserable - Says she is
a culprit & must be tried & hang
or boiled - Is often in tears & very
miserable - Says she is eating the
food of others & that she ought to be
allowed to die -

March 14th. Was sent to Infirmary
to have my upper teeth - with
a view to being on her friends -
Show no dislike to these ametics -
16 - Begging to have the body
put down in Privy now -
Something to get rid of it, -
Tears at eating up every ones
allowance of food & is from -
- Gave up with delicious that
she has no right to as a vile
Calphurn, -

20. Has a Swollen cheek, as if
from sun-burn - says it is toothache
won't allow any remedy - says the
body never moves & more that
L. Hurst has put into a hole,
or down the chimney -
seems very obstinate & repeats
stories of her father - & is not
altogether truthful in her state -
- Hent's - shows more cunning
than simplicity in her details -
says it is shameful to give her food
& wine to assist her - says some
never agreed with her labors
save headache - sitting for her -

28- No better - want more work -
 April 5- May be allowed to wash
 for 2 mornings & to switch out her
 children - the place her is but is
 still dissatisfied at not being engaged
 as a servant & getting more food &
 wanting more work to do - She is
 Swelling from sooths again -

10. Wishing to be allowed to sit up all night, the bed being too great a luxury for her
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1859. W^m Thackeray from Page 33 -
 9th March. Says she reports now that she
 does it takes all her Jewels & Clothing
 off with her - sets off to London or
 Edinburgh to her own friends & leave
 the Thackerays altogether - as they put
 her so often into her system when
 she is not a proper subject for &
 has such an abhorrence of such
 a place - Still tells stories & is very
 imaginative & fanciful - Professed
 Thackeray's friend - takes her wine
 early - sits for writing before
 supper dinner - & writes before
 going to sleep at night - says
 she has had these things all
 her life & more could take
 school just as sleep without
 Thackeray's - says it is a failing, &
 tendency in their family -
 10th March presents to day - 14 March
 complaint of pain in both sides
 of her back yesterday & yesterday
 came to bed when she gets
 writing before it - which seems
 to give her an appetite for
 it - visits her Mother-in-law
 is very obstinate - is more indolent
 in her habits, & has less regard
 to decency than formerly - both as
 regards her mother's conversation
 15th complaining of pain across her
 stomach slowly - had a stool
 after her Mother-in-law this afternoon
 took no dinner - but drank her ale
 Says she cannot eat at present -
 16th Bowls & whist yesterday & today -
 Talking incessantly about her Mother's
 tendency to Thackeray's having descended
 to her children & that she thinks
 her own nervousness must be degenerative
 tendency -
 20th Still comes to school - wearing fine
 Thackeray's - keeping her high & unwilling to
 be reproached & have charge of her

1854. Mr. Brown's case from Page 36. 1854
 not improve further here - see
 - concluded by some person's
 whose delusions' conduct with
 the tone of my character -
 can be beneficial in any respect
 to her - That of Mr. Brown has no
 worth for her at home - there
 might be some place for it
 more enduring than this -
 As generally speaking selfish
 & wanting in consideration for
 the feelings of others - Has no
 sense of benefit's conferred - as -
 - giving all as due to the
 "Gentle's" - whose dignity she
 imagines entitles them the more
 white' than others - Has a
 sinister expression at times -
 when trying to conceal any -
 - on any subject connected
 with insanity & asylums &
 never worth to her children
 or shows an desire to occupy
 herself in any respect connected
 with their personal comfort -
 or interest -

Says she has got a lesson here
 to keep her tongue to herself -
 & her hands too - but that her
 cheek is naturally weak & her
 physical state for 'from robust
 which will always prevent her
 being active at home - as she
 requires so much rest & care -
 28th March - Says she must see
 all the ladies of this house out of it
 before she leaves it as she has seen
 what the place really is, & the
 inmates are - Says she has been
 working for 30 years & knows her
 own friends - Talks very laugh at times -
 & does not adhere by truth at all
 times - Is very haughty in her way -
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36. 1859. Miss M. Henry from Page 14 -
 for a Chrysomelid's daughter - has
 a great deal to say about these
 Men & Women & 'bottles' -
 talks about a Captain Marcell
 who used to treat her to cakes
 & Champagne in Confectioners shops &
 send to her two trunks &
 gossip & more - which enjoyment

Was removed to stay by
 her Mother & Aunt.

18 March 1859

May 1859 Mrs. Henry's case continued
 to the Has been now excited & irrational
 since her husband's last visit - insists
 on her liberty - says there is not man
 & has no legal right to be detained here
 Mrs. is very sarcastic - but wants
 to remain in it, & becomes greatly
 much & personal - Shows little humility
 Johny Edwards her sister Mrs. Sampson -
 shows her - & is indeed so absorbed
 in self as to think of nothing beyond -
 never mentions her 14 sons - or appears to
 feel her separation from them -

June 23 - Was rather lofty for a few
 days last week - seemed agitated at
 seeing something relative to the
 shareholders of the Western Bank -
 but has settled again, & been better
 these 2 days -

30 Has been very pleasant these
 3 days past -

Left for home -

- this forenoon -

30 June 1859

1859. Miss M. Ewen from Page 92
March 20 - she says in what way
she has suffered - complaining
of a strange feeling about her
eyes - says she feels black coming
down from her head over them
28th Has a slight swelling &
inflammation over her right eye
now & a little over her left
this morning - says she cannot
tell her this came as she
neither felt or see'd any thing
or know - had a bad night
night - Is calm now -

2nd Has been noisy all day - says
she is ill with 2 curses & swears
at by bad people - & that a Jew
which her grandfather planted &
gave to her in her own garden
was hauled up & pushed through
her belly to kill her - says
the devil comes & treats her as
a prostitute - Swears & swears
& is most unreasonable -
April 30th No change has come -
creasing delusions - & seems
weaker & more bent to the one
side when out of bed - wont
sit - but rattles all thro' the night
screaming Swearing & scolding those
about her - When these fits
are over - appears surprised when
any mention is made of her present
& says she has not concern of such
things -

24 June - Very cross & filthy - says all
the dirty old Mill Men come into
her room & sit on her bed & curse her -
has bad ideas on these matters -
Still swears at intervals - & has been
very filthy in her habits lately -
refusing the chamber & about & using her
room instead - wears very rough & coarse
clothing etc -

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1859. Miss Mearns's case continued
March 19 - Catamenia present - discharge
very copious - is still shy in her
habits & much excited at intervals -

& very noisy -

24th - The Wounds discharged. Still very
bilious - Sits & throwing off green
stuff - skin hot -

28th - Still sick & aching -

April 10 - Has received from her
bilious attack - is inclined to eat
graciously - Functions regular -

30 - Much as formerly reported -

June 24th - No mental change yet
Augth 26 - Has been less noisy lately
but the same in all other respects
becomes more regular & has a
copious quantity - generally worse before
after these periodical visits - Wages
& seems depressed in spirits -

Sept. 12 Catamenia present - keeping all
the day - & speaking incoherently.

30 Very much excited to day &
shutting the other ladies in the
garden - was very last night too

Oct. 20 1859 - continues in the state
she was in when admitted - viz,
subject to paroxysms of rage &
screaming - is then dangerous to
others than to fits of silent weeping,
& seems very unhappy repeating
the names of her relatives & speaking
rapidly & incoherently - Is still very
filthy in her habits - went to
her night stool on chamber pot -
Is very expensive for washing &
offensive from smell of urine
etc -

Dec 9th Is better bodily but no mental
improvement yet -

24 - Still the same as last report

July 9 1860. Catamenia present - has
a very copious discharge later than times,
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54 - former book
1859. Mrs. Bonate's case continued in
March - Has been progressively
improving for some time past.
The more discreet & composed in
her manner - altho' still rather
unwilling to admit that she
was seduced or adulterous
generally seemed to attribute
her being brought here to a
severe - & occasionally intimate
that mistakes were too easy in
their management of domestics -
& that more skilful is needed
to keep them in order -
Seldom spoken of her husband
or children - when she did
so - always kindly & sensibly -
22nd - Wetamama present the
first time since admitting
showed no excitement under it
26th - Left to day
with her husband -
Sailing by sunset in Monit,
a bark -
26 March 1859.

1859. Miss Thompson from Page 44.
 about amongst Savages & that he is
 wild & has imperfect propensities
 & complaints - behaves unwillingly
 to him on his last visit -

28 March - bowls' very wet at present
 then relaxed - Is looking more cheerful -
 little steady -

29 - Said to me she was going far
 stronger now - & better for talking her
 solid dinner & she had got over
 the worst would soon be well &
 able to go home -

April 5 - Bowls' blood still thick like
 Jan - seems more mortally too - more
 imbecility & imagination -

10 Has been more capricious in her
 affections lately - & very obdurate
 to the attraction of - seems very
 fond of parties also & more of spirit
 for sometimes' parts. Insists upon
 paying for all their refreshment &
 shows high spirit -

30 - Has been rather caustic &
 imaginative lately - Insists that
 Mrs Simpson (a lady friend) is her
 cousin & named Mrs. Atkin -
 got wife when contracted - seduces
 the servants & takes children to them -

15 June Had bowel complaint in
 the night & seems weaker chiefly
 but won't admit this - Has been
 out of chair several times lately - &
 seems very anxious to get away -
 Still has obduracy about her friends
 & joins all the brother's rings
 she goes being to her on her father
 Is very imaginative about her past &
 troubles in all respects -

24 - Has been out of chair lately -
 Writing against many letters - full
 of antipathies - now but words & is very
 troublesome in all respects - Keeps a
 filthy room & won't allow it to be changed
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1859. Miss Anchinika from Page 34
March 18 - harmoniously together
now -

June 11th 1859 - Left this with her
mother - said she would do all
she could to live peacefully at
home - but should she fail to do
so - she could be sent to help on
board elsewhere - but certainly not
to a native village as she
never expected to be imprisoned
in a similar place - being
highly imprisoned but of Sound Mind

34 1859. Mr. Craftsman from Page 47. 57
March 28. Is still alive to her solid
food - to changing her linen & washing
- herself - fight against the attendants -
- is big & muscular this time -
- says she rather tells black eyes
- & black hair to women - abates those
attendants' & particularly the young
- good looking ones - she stays in the
- this - & talks most violently
to the servants - hardly talks
about her husband's & own proceedings -
- before Maria Marmora -

March 28th Mr. McJames's case from former
 Has been refusing her much lately -
 Says she has choked herself
 with water, & vomited her stomach
 & that she feels sickness & cannot
 eat now - Is much emaciated &
 looks dying - with her eyes in
 bed & has a pitious appearance -
 April 4th seems near her end -
 gasps the breathless & sheers
 many signs of approaching
 dissolution -

Her limbs are attenuated & her
 feet are swelled & puffy -
 Has been anxious to say something
 all day but has not been able
 to speak or make her desires
 known - Her chest heaves as if
 greatly oppressed - & her eyes have
 a fixed stare upwards - gradually
 sinking & unable to swallow food -
 5th April - Died at 10 minutes to
 4 of P. M. - Sunday - no struggle -
 slept away -

Her friends were regular to the
 last & she was very resigned
 with always a desire for rest -

March 7

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1859. W^m Brown Re-admitted -

29th Has been drinking & not sleeping
& being disturbing the household &
Neighbours all night - not eating any-
thing - constantly craving for whiskey -
So was rather & noisy all night -

Violent in her conduct - abusing the
clerk's & servants' - boasting of her own
acquirements in horse keeping - & the
retainer's present - Her most
disgusting expression of face & her
poor dress (get when there is
all stained & filthy -

April 4th Her wife to travel again
(but full of complaints against the
servants & to whom she before leaving
this last afternoon made offer to engage
them as her servants) & her husband
says she has a pain in her chest
& feels very weak. Any excuse to get
stumble of my sort!

5th Sitting - says she feels better
at being here again - wishing to know
how long she will be here this time?

8th Restless & obstinate because
she is not permitted to sit &
pass in the attendant's room -
feels much restraint in the sitting
parlour, & society of the others
always wishing to interfere her
- stand in her interference &
broken out herself as if much by his
neglect & so very double dealing, &
untruthful -

So still full of at being here - seems
to suffer periodically - Is always cold
& by no means strong - Is quite regular
& has a copious quantity -

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1859. Miss Leech's case from former -
Still very irritable in all
respects - chafes violently & won't
associate with any one or
acknowledge her name to be
"Bethia Leech" - calls herself
Anna - makes her nothing
with this name - Is very exacting
& exacting in her demands -
Subscribing the most costly things
I fancy she hears voices &
noises during the night - Has
an insecure state of heart
says she has been cheated
out of a large fortune early
bequeathed to her by a Sally a
friend of her late Mother's -
Still imagines being possessed of
money & highly connected -
Oct 29 - Not mental improvement
since last report - further than
she employs herself more frequently
& goes into the sitting room more
socially - but avoids all intercourse
with the officials & has the same
delusion's respecting herself & her
pastoral attractions & belongings -
Jan 1860 - continues in poor health
but shows no further mental improvement
than last report - constantly asking
for expensive things, when medical
friend writes in given charges
them & demands superior fabrics -
July 1860 - No change in any way -
May 1860 - No change in any respects
Seems more cognate in her dress &
style of walking the gallery - throwing
her head back - & holding herself quite
erect - has the same high ideas of
herself & fortune & order's right & left
& all of them but & with worthy motives

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1859. Mr. Br. from Page 39.

March 23rd Says she has no right to be here. She should be at home taking care of her children - as that will, however be better for the boat has got hold of her, & she is going to it. Talks on in this style - Says toothache causes her to be cross - James has teeth as large as the 'choko's' teeth. Seem to speak 'humming' 'humilis' - Says she feels silly all times & cannot write the truth in a sensible way.

April 9th Catamania present - not so well in consequence - more hysterical, & whimsical about her health -

24 - Much the same since seeing her husband on his return from 6 months' tour on the Continent for recovery of nervous energy & health - Sick when he left - she ought to have had him taken over to the gentlemen's choir as he seemed as fit for her company as then was - gets into 'fits' & scolds bitterly at times, 'salvage' about imaginary grievances - Wrote her both considerably & laughs at it - now about her right step -

May 9th Catamania present -

6 - Has a cold & slight cough with it. 15 June - no change mostly since last report - seems more silly latterly - & self-indulgent - & more fully indulgent -

20 - getting more 'humilis' than formerly - & amiable in temper - often talks very kindly - very indignant at times - in language & behaviour - gets agitated at trifles - & ~~sometimes~~ goes on in very strangely sometimes -

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62 Jessie 19 - age 19
1859. Miss Strachan admitted
April 14th -

Has been (4 months) depressed
fancies she is dying - Said she
was going home - & that she had
a secret which she would let
know - 'faint at the time -
& said she felt able to do
so without being blushed by it'
brightens - Would have not
been moved for some days -
had not much water for 3
days - was relieved by the
catheter & much phlegm &
sore feet & clear eyes - & rather
cheerful - Was noisy last night
for the 1st time - speaks
unwisely on religious subjects
So said to be regular in her
prayers but has not much
discharge - Has refused to
go out or take exercise or
medicines lately & is stubborn
gets an anemia which she
much regains from her
stools & 3rd water clean off -
5th Was very noisy all night -
is quite confident to day - Says
she thinks she is blighted as
the Mother said without cause or
knowing why or how for - Says
she thinks there is an error in
the Free Church to which she belongs -
& this has pressed upon her mind
for some time - Voluntas saying
what it is - Has been speaking
a great deal of phlegm since had -
Mission - I say she knew that
expectorate before coming here -
7th Noisy from 4 o'clock - 11th - Says
my mind talks & laughs loudly -
has taken very little food these
2 days - & is quite unwell -
8th Noisy & disordered for food
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1859. Miss Jessie Thachon's case - Not over
April 8th Went to work & running about
wild & unmanageable - Has still
retention of urine & constipated bowels -
Has a very weak chest - & looks
consumptive -

24th Much stronger bodily - & free
from excitement but inclined to do
nothing - too 'timid' to spend of
walking - disinclined to associate
with the other patients - as to
take much interest beyond self -
no expectoration now, & bowels more
regular in action -

29th expectoration has returned three
few days past - & has a bad smell -
No periodical change - 3 weeks due -
Has been more irritable & impatient -
Sells of wearing robes as of rats -
& pursuing bad smells - gets angry
& scolded - I say, she should keep busy -
May 5. Is more excited & better her
chamber plates - says she has no
confidence in anything here - wonders
what is put into their food to turn
the patients' brains - Is very spiteful,
& combative -

6th Still excitable - One day last
week there was a very slight appearance
of catarrh - only for a short while
nothing seen since then -

15th June - Has been worse & better by
turns since last report -

20 Has progressed more lately -

July 1st Has become bolder & says &
has a greater quantity than formerly,
altho' not so frequent yet - seems more
lively & intelligent lately -

11th Has been more excitable these
2 days - was noisy last night & spitting
on the walls & carpet of her room -
complaining of pains in her head -

15th Still more or less excitable -
& complaining of her head -
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1859. Mrs. Schwartz from Page 46
April 24 - Has been taking some
portion of food with her own
hands, but trying to reduce the
quantity by so doing - as
when she gets a full shirt -
threw running & shews by details
to her friends when they visit in
forcibly resisting every comfort &
in effort to condense it to it &
then representing herself to be
a poor neglected - viz. has
toothache & swollen jaw most
- ignally - sought for a Woolen
handkerchief for her to prevent cold,
& danger from catching cold -
then says she cannot get
any pleasure in living &
when clean under things are
put on - speaks in rags
& reproaches for extravagance &
want of consideration for her
poor state - then tells she
is allowed to wear her lining
too long - through regularly changed
weekly & occasionally often when
neglected -
2 of the Has had toothache swollen jaw again
& has had acidity on the stomach -
& reports her meals in consequence
saying she was sick & vomiting afterwards -
shows change in something lately -
tells her of hanging & killing being
& but reproaches herself as a culprit
& asks for hand labor & poor fare -
seems sick in some respects - &
misrepresents everything to her
father to induce him to remove
her from here - & is very mischievous
dangerous - says her stomach has
been overloaded her schooled
in consequence - & that her father
admits she has had too much given
to her as child - Finish journal with
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Sept 9th

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1859. Mr. Sharfstone from Page 37 -

says she will live too long she a case
to her husband - says life spirit here
is not inviting - says the cause
of her not writing to her husband is
she knows not what to say - as she
has said all she came on the
subject of her illness already -

10th Calamania present - was late of
going to bed - & very restless & talking
all night - seemed quite abstracted
back of, & held her head frequently
as if pained -

24th Still telling improper stories
to myself & then straight - cause
to shed 'chits' - crops & talks antipathetic
to the servants - & tricks & studies
them cruelly & abuses them -

Full of delusions of all sorts -

25th No mental improvement yet -

says it is upwards of 90 days since
she came there - & that she fears
she is now a regularly installed
paranoid lady - Bowels freely -
evacuated by Medicine - Smell of
stools very bad -

May 3rd 1862 Reporting incessantly to day &
full of filthy delusions - saw her hus-
band & was much excited - &
would not believe he had left this
world -

5th Spoke more sensibly back of for
an hour or so - mentioning all her
pecuniary affairs - Western Bank loss -
want of pecuniary investment of cash
left by her father - of her late brother
Theodore's want of foresight in never having
served himself here to his late father's
business & will - & many similar subjects -
but soon afterwards began to speak in-
coherently - Transferred to the 10th Ward
to day - Was unwilling to go there - & made
great resistance saying her husband
said he would not withdraw her from it
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66 when taken to 4.8 - - 62/ -

April 24 - M^{rs} Beggart - from Dalry Cyclopedia
has ever been 10 or 12
years old - & has had several
miscarriages ^{was 17 years married before her last} - was operated upon
for tumour in the womb -
& has another small one there -
Suffered much from these causes
& had a chronic ^{admission} her bowels
with tendency to ^{admission} - had
gastroic fever - & lost sleep
& has been fearfully reduced
in Nervous System - when
suspended 10 years ago - was delivered
by force & was nearly gone
from copious discharge -
But has lost all spiritual
comforts & hopes of salvation
& thinks she has been all
along misbehaving herself in
clothes & social proprieties -
Hears temptation to suicide -
& to injure those dear to her -
Says she has 2 distinct minds - &
can hear & act more correctly when
she shuts her eyes than when they
are open - former she could walk
with closed eyes - cannot apply to
anything now - become captivated by every
subject - particularly by political &
religious discussions - or anything
concerning Church or state affairs -
cannot connect her ideas & forgets names
& circumstances - Is variable in
her ways & capricious in her
appetite - Says she never sleeps -
as her imagination is always active -
has constant bowels & Sore piles -
30 - Slept some weeks last
night - Thinks she never sleeps -
Says she is possessed with ^{of} Devils
& that she has pained her husband
& son - & has now no
home or place to go to - as by
Providence she has forfeited every
intention

Blissing - Arthur several times to day
if her husband was dead? as she
found he would go home Saturday
himself for shame of her conduct -
says she was rebuffed from the
table of the lord before leaving home,
as Satan's voices overcame her -
May 22 - Saw her husband - but seemed
too much absorbed with himself to speak
of home matters -

5. Saw Dr. Hamilton to day & had
a note from her husband - which
pleased her greatly - complains of a
urinary weakness - makes plenty of water.

15 June - continues proud & unwilling
to do anything - always crying to go
home to "Johnny" - her son - with very
harshly - & is looking better - but
nothing pleases her & seems very nervous,
& tries to wear her clothes -
full of obsessions at times - & shows
great distrust of character On the
16 - Much the same -

20 - No change yet -
21 Cotnamia present -
24 discharge continues - no mental
improvement yet - continues irrit &
displeased - says there is a lord's dinner
& cannot force herself from the parlor -

26 Proposed to attend church service
to day - said she could not go there
voluntarily & from religion avails little
told her church & seems better but won't admit
she feels so - Is very distrustful of others
July 3d Was sick & threw off her
night - complains of pain in her
back & legs - Several attempts after
noon to write a letter from her husband
back in - Has in dark state of mind
on some subjects - but won't communicate
her ideas to any one - speaks of a
craving within her which cannot be
satisfied - altho' constantly eating & drinking

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April 30. W^m Hutchinson from Page 48 -
Seems worse since her children have
visited her & swore at her husband
when he left with them a few
days ago - says they don't look
as well dressed as when she
took care of them -
May 14th the Patmanian present just
taken since admission - Has been
more confused these few days
past - Discharge very trifling -
6th the white discharge from throat
rather frequent - Stomach empty -
Slept well last night that her
father was beside her & the
Danche Poylun - & that her
eldest brother in Liverpool -
was also affected for 5 months but
treated in his own house - 's
still worse to go to the chamber
chamber & there to remain all about
her as long as she can - till she
often cannot, & then clothes being
so unwilling to take food requires
to be fed by her nurse - speaks con-
stantly of the beautiful location,
& food & insists that she has
enough to eat -
15th June Has had 2 or 3 periodical
returns since last report, & the
discharge was more copious on the
last occasion than previously -
but no marked improvement has
followed - The same delusions
existing as formerly -
2nd of the Patmanian present - seems
more sensible & cheerful to day
in the prospect of having to
be back her children in a
few days - at the same time,
says she will be disappointed
if Mr Hutchinson does not live with
her as formerly - speaks with deep
regret of leaving Dr. Cuthbert
Left on 28th June 1839 (on trial)

April 30

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1859. Wth Schrauch came from Page 64
 everything now & tells stories against the
 'Dead-ends' - 'Sapience' fatherly to me
 or to the influence her brothers' wife
 & Juwels' have over her father - says
 she does not feel her absence now as
 he has others to take care of him
 whose ways please him better -
 May 3rd What has been asking too many
 Jackson's lately - about mother's indebted
 she has no concern - & shows considerable
 depth in most things speak of her
 - Mrs - Is asking her the allowance
 of food now - Says her stomach is so
 weak she cannot eat it would contain any
 thing but very light food -
 Says she was not insane ^{only suffering} ~~she~~ had
 the impression that there was no longer
 money in the world - & all was got
 by bartering one article for another
 Says Dr. Mcintosh & her father both
 shed her notes & silver - & this has
 convinced her she was wrong so far -
 Is dubious of all she hears - Says
 in places of this sort - deception is
 often resorted to even with a good
 intention - & one cannot distinguish
 when - or on what grounds? for her
 to fight all about her former sayings
 & things - but remember all she ever
 heard or saw in this -
 & still trying to get home - expecting to
 be told the truth in all matters - when
 asked her father would be glad to take
 her home to England where Brown -
~~franklin~~ - threw herself into my arms
 & got up a lot of sense - with pure
 eloquence - if it was really true he had said
 so! Still taking my little support - &
 what she does think of the last institution
 kind - appears to have had that a
 great deal in its support in general
 conversation
 Told me that her sister had information
 3rd Page 75. - of blood

9th Page 75.

- of blood

1858. Miss Pictorialia from Page 43.
 May 1st. Has been very stubborn &
 silent since last report -
 occasionally sick & hanging up her
 food. Both very foul -
 Catamania present last week.
 Nothing herself still - urine has
 a very bad smell - hands
 clammy & often later seems
 unable to speak or move etc so
 stands as if transfixed paying up
 to the stars - Regulus the same
 attention as a child in all things -
 15 June Has been fed by the
 stomach pump for 3 weeks -
 never visits - seems pleased it
 was done - Is not taking her food
 regularly yet - won't speak or do
 anything for herself whatever -
 Denials & makes pitiful grimaces
 at times - sits with her head
 hanging down - her shoulders
 are bending quite round too -
 Won't her but still how capricious -
 seems to wish constant petting &
 attention from the young doctors -
 16 Regulus fed by the pump
 to day - having visited all other
 efforts to get her food -
 24 - Has taken her food by herself.
 lately - but acts furiously & would
 choke herself if not watched -
 screams at times - speaks & at times
 utters loud words - seems quite sane -
 but by her actions - appears
 to have some spiritual fears be-
 - setting her mind - sent to me
 the tract printed against the Holy
 Spirits -
 11th July - Is taking her food by herself
 at present - but varies greatly in her state
 I believe, Mary & Sullivan by turns -
 15 - Has been more animated since
 last report talking & taking her food
 carry to Page 87.

May
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3- 1859. Miss Jane Crawford from Reg. ⁷¹
May 1st -

June 15th - Was conversant for a while since
last report - was very pleasant then -
interview appeared 11 days ago - &
from that time she has been more or
less insane - & acting as formerly in
- jerks on these attacks -

16 Was filthy in the extreme this
morning - Hall observed -
looking glass - using hot tar paper -
& very inebriate & noisy - &
abusive towards the attendants -

20 She is less noisy - Insuring &
very noisy - inebriate & noisy to day -
I generally ill tempered when coming
out of these attacks - Has torn
her clothes, & been more filthy
this time than formerly -

24th Morning was calm &
more sensible since last report -
Was removed on boat to the
Bridge of Allan with her atten-
dants for a fortnight -
Left on boat

24 June 1859

Came to have last morning bath -
& imitation identity in some cases -

July 2nd - Remained to day from
her sister - that she was not so
well on Wednesday last -

29th July Remained to day from Mr. Brown
that Mrs. C. is much as she used
to be here 10 days' ill & 10 well -
but they wish to keep her out
of her room for a month or
two longer on trial -

10 Oct. The nurse who went with Mrs. C.
came home to day - & states that for 7
weeks at "Kerran" - Mrs. C. has been
far from sane on S. Hill - & during
day & night watching & often weeping

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1859 - Miss Campbell's case from Page 35 -
seemed well shortly afterwards -
May 1st. Was violently yesterday -
broke well most to day - still
holding her hands before her eyes -
says she feels something burning
down towards her forehead -
shakes her limbs nervously -
& has singular ways - when
nursed has a very great discharge -
Is a small eater of solids - but
likes, rice, fruit, wine &c -
& has no control over her appetite
were there things within reach -
Is laughty & unthankful -
15 June - 'Has had regular period -
-ial changes since last report -
& the discharge is always rather
copious - seems very indifferent -
rarely taking an interest in her
food & sleep - constantly asking for
fruit & wine - cannot settle
to any occupation - brings
about a great deal of complaint
of weakness - has bad habits
still - Is laughty & treacherous -
& self convicted -
25 attended home & washed to -
day but behaved more or less
unreasonably - staring at the gentlemen,
& stamping her feet - & threatening to
hang -
July 5th Catamenia present. flow too
superior - was filthy last week - &
changes were attacking the servants & then
ran to her & tearing their clothes -
complaint of her back - & seems very
much more latterly -
15 - Has been kept to station lately
& seems quite unsettled mentally -
& has been dirty in her habits -
Sept. 14 - No mental change yet -
11 Oct - Subject to Paroxysms of rage -
& is dangerous to those near her
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1859. M^{rs} James's case from Page 25⁷³
James herself (at times, really char-
-acteristic) repeats largely -
15 June - Is careless & very superstitious
in many things - becomes in her
long attacks of early sleep in her
- three - found 20 James's her position
in life something superior - & better
position on this head & many others -
Is ambitious of fine clothes when
she gets them - makes little or
no use of them - keeping all in
tawdry confusion - Which have 3
bonnets at a time & scarcely ever
goes across the door - applies
with nobody - & is alone knitting
all day long & goes early to bed -
Wants again her own clothing - sends
all the time for her - keeps her
room smelling & her person untidy -
Her friends go on regularly -
& when better fresh & healthy -
16 Astoria presents -
24 M^{rs} Has been cross & out of sorts
since told by her husband that
she is to be removed on that
for 3 or 6 months - & sent to
work & retired places with a
servant for change - wishes
to be at home & have control
there - & to have her husband
& daughter with her - which
cannot at present be allowed -
Says she doubts Mr. J. intends
to play her a cheap trick -
& to send her to some out of
the way place of confinement -
any way it may end - She present
seems as being trying out to get
her through - & she admits
she has lost all interest in
mother's plot & small -

Left for "Lup" - This morning -
30 June 1859

1859. Mrs. Parnall's case from old books -
 May 3^d Has become unable to stay -
 first time since admission & for
 some months previous - Still adheres
 to her delusions that the water here
 is mineralized & unwholesome to the
 frame & that the food is all changed
 & deleterious in its effects -
 that her stomach has been ruined
 here as well as her character fractured
 by the nurse - Thinks too that
 all persons in England are doomed
 to eternal destruction - Refuses in
 death - but fears she won't die
 for fear to come if ever - Is 46
 years old - Is full of scruples &
 delusions - Sleeps freely - Is rather
 sensitive & apt to cling too closely
 to the nurse -

Is much annoyed at being unable -
 say, her illness comes on with that
 matter being irregular & that the fact is
 it's difference better to go - Says
 her mamma had some complaints
 internally & she thinks she has it
 - Inherits it from her - Says it
 was wrong in Dr. Hagan not to
 examine her more minutely when
 she first came to it -

15 June - Has the same notions
 about her food still - always
 threatening to give up eating - &
 praying not to be put there as
 formerly - Is very careless in her
 personal habits - snatches at it is
 inclined to be dirty if not watched -
 Tells stories as formerly - Is always
 overjoyed to hear of death - & wishes
 every one in the grave but says
 she will live for 40 years perhaps -
 Has great curiosity about others affairs,
 & hears much about her own - fond
 of gossip with the servants & negotiating
 herself in their room -

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1859. Mrs Edwards from Page 69 -

4th to the head - & suffered much more
eventually found chest in her bed with
her head over her breast -

5th Saw her friends last evg - & made
many statements 'prophecies' to the home
& attendants & all with a view to get
a change of gallery from "the 6th Hall"
(or rather to be removed home)

Was up stairs last evg & played the
piano exceedingly well - but during
the time she but great nervous
excitement - raising her eyes to Heaven
& playing with greater than ordinary
energy on a 6th grand piano -
5th Was very thankful to St. Anne
5th to day - Was talking to all
the other ladies - telling them
forgiveness for having mistaken
them for other parties formerly
known to her -!! Was a great deal
to say at present on all points.
Had had her own arranging her
clothing, to show her natural
gracefulness in those matters -
Had closed an eye last evening -
said she could not sleep for having
her feet jolly in talking such
nonsense - Says everything is now
coming so charly out before her -
Has many faults to point with everything -

6th Took her Bath last night - later
which I was present - said it was
much comfortable in all respects - after
returning to bed - drank 2 cups of coffee
with hot milk & ate 2 slices of toast
& a milk - before going to bed - & at
last fell asleep - & at 11 o'clock it was
said, when was annoyed by a mouse -
after by her constant much to motion water.
Was taken a good chance to day - or
- drunk by herself - & been out for a walk
at her own request & request - So telling
Wonderful tales about her late ailments -
I was -

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May 8. W^m Edwards brought over -
2 wishes to impress us with the fact
that she is now quite well - says
she hasn't not been crossish in any
- much as that would bring her
here - I hope again - W^m Edwards to go to
town to her brother's house to stay -
was much when opposed in this -
(by premature reports)

I'll tell her further
to be attracted for Ashford

could not rest - was always telling
stories of her ill-treatment back
- trying to get the other patients
to do so too - with a view to
unsubstantiated her statements -
I told some marvellous stories about
the events she had had in
life - which were incredible
generally speaking - I thought being
told of dangerous character &
full of deceit & cunning -

20 June

1858 -

Went to play she had returned to
Cahill's house near cliff - was at
present going on smoothly - was
3 weeks at Ashford -

July 28 - Went to say that
altho' better in some respects she
showed peculiarities in others - &
would not be alone for an hour -

Jan 7 1860 - Went to say that since
her return to London she has caused
3 servants to be dismissed - & has had
great difficulty with her father & her
brother's wife & relations - & that since
the change of her husband she has been more
& more determined on returning to him -

1859. ¹⁷ Mrs. [unclear] from Page 65 -
as ^{with} her present apartment in 5 Gallery -
was shaking her & much agitated -
6 - Slept some hours last night - but has
slept her all day & has the same
delusions as before -

James 15 - Was pretty well a fortnight
ago for a few hours occasionally but
always relapsed into the old delusions -
Is constantly speaking of her husband's
being here & suffering all treatment -
Says he was insane before she left
home - Is greatly anxious to get
away from the asylum - Says it
is a stigma on her name to
be in such a place - as she is
not insane - Much nervous - Is
still very untidy in her personal
habits & very obstinate in all
respects - Seems very comforted
at times - is often in tears -
thinks she will spend her life
in confinement - fears her hus-
band will die before her &
leave her to the mercy of his
friends whom she dreads -
Shows no amiable qualities at
all - is much selfish & untruthful
& exciting - family being far above
any one & is little to great other -
- - - has stated a very improper
state of mind & told pretty stories
about her husband & self to others -
15. Talked rationally & cheerfully
to day - giving details of her travels
in Ireland - when lucid has
ability & energy of character but
always governed by selfishness & S.G.
- - -

16 - Talked sensibly to day on
some subjects - but seems to forget
the case & gives the doctor as
an insane patient - has many
absurd notions on this point
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June 20 1855. Miss Perival from Page 74
 seems becoming more malicious &
 untruthful - But her work
 without with constant ornaments to
 produce a such as have the
 brain - without it often her
 face & her chiselled' beauty by it
 shows she will not do this -
 but that the ornaments produced
 this her system - Shows great
 anxiety about others' affairs -
 but is 'sensitive & cunning as
 regards her own' - Seizes every
 opportunity of reproaching the
 'strange' & 'foolish' against their
 food & 'medicine' & the people
 of the house - also 'strangers' if
 she can reach them when
 visiting their friends is out of
 school & full of 'fearful lies' -

24th With the carpet this Miss
 pretends it was accidental -
 shows more & more cunning &
 cunningly - describes all this
 change to 'foolish play' here & 'to
 things' in the chest - 'Shows
 great delight when any one is sick
 hoping it may carry them off - pleases
 her to talk of - But this is years
 ago - she says in the whole chest -
 has been using them attentively lately
 to get a little white lead - to show
 her power with - Said if she would
 bring it from home to her - she would
 show her how to apply it advantageously -
 Is cheap & very dangerous -

July 4th Sunday rather unproductive to
 day - but has been trying to waste talking
 her food & health -

11th Becoming more malicious & angry - Silliness
 & foolishness of each & all - trying to get
 better out by 'foolish' hands - observing of the
 house & visiting ones connected with it -
 Is cunning & suspicious - but very malicious -

June 14th

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1859. Mr. Brown - Readman Co.

Has been shouting hard since the left
thru & behaving most wickedly -

Was quite interested in admiring
last night's dirty & rejected in appearance
Jules of his 100 formerly, & last being
rejected by Mr. Brown -

16. Has been very restless since ad-
- mission - Suspecting the attendance
of cheating her allowance of whiskey
& also & being her alone in
the night - whilst her voice &
excitement & noise that impossible
her furniture being taken out
of her room last night from her
view - & cannot take
Jules as yet -

29. Still far from being in a safe
state - James the 'saw' object's
constantly asking for children some-
- thing to eat - never satisfied -

24 & very eager on all these
appeals that ability to get these
stimulants - has began her at-
tempts of passing & passing -
- making with the servants &
Is very low-minded & selfish -
& will stop to say, means to get
her - or suffer -

July 4. Is looking better & taking her
food better now - but is generally
speaking, still enclined - & unwilling
to take sufficient exercise -

11. Has been annoyed at her allowance
of when being refused to a first per-
chem - constantly urging to get her
liberty - says all the while is to be
conducted in a better house, with good
- people - & that she would not act for
drink -

14 Sept. Is much annoyed at Mr. D's
keeping her here & says he has no
right to confine her so long in a mad -
- house - Is untruthful on many subjects -
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1859. June 20. W^m Simpson from Page 45.
 Has many miserable attacks - says
 she feels her head as if lifting up
 on the scalp at times - & quite
 empty within - at other times feels
 a numbness over it - has fits of
 terror - & chills - When
 anything easy - is pleasant &
 converses nicely - But has been for
 well - has an intense craving
 for stimulating things - & snuff
 July 11th no improvement materially -
 on body - constantly fretting about
 her head & stomach - says she cannot
 bear much such torture - & fears
 she will have a violent death -
 says her head, head & stomach
 are constantly throbbing - & what
 with perspiration & want of sound
 sleep - she feels quite exhausted -
 & wishes she were dead - can
 not apply to anything as occupation
 has a constant craving for snuff & chat,
 & is most unhappy.

25th either swallowed or protruded
 that she had a stone & took this
 morning - spat the 'former out of
 her mouth after apparent efforts
 at retching - got her emetic afterwards
 to bring up the rest - but as yet
 nothing has been seen of it - has
 been very miserable these few days
 craving for chat & stating she
 could not exist in her present
 state of misery & begging to be chored
 away within - Has had her head
 shaved & instructed to stay - Made
 a terrible row at this - screaming
 &c - said it was nearly the wanted -
 (saw her sister W^m Blady)

1st Sept. Still very miserable - says she
 cannot get better & must die - that
 her head is quite empty & aches in feeling
 & that she knows not how to exist.

1853. 20 June. Mr. Magdalene from Page 77-
 To write & more incoherent since find her
 since's Saturday - when her husband
 wrote her - has given most filthy
 details about the interview - & seems
 to have a bad state of heart at pre-
 sent - perverting everything -
 Talking a great deal to day of 3
 different orders of human beings -
 in this country - by - "The Church of
 Jesuits" "The Anti-Slavery Society"
 & the fair-compliment individuals -
 to all of whom she ascribes queer
 properties & vices - Says she
 fears she has committed herself
 here to some such parties - &
 that signal vengeance has been
 taken against her husband
 in consequence - & a great indignity
 expressed on him generally -
 to prevent his living respectably
 with her in future - Telling
 most wonderful tales of her brother's
 & deceased sister's persecutions -
 & of a time her late brother
 Alexander & the track together
 in company with a German gentleman
 through the Continent & of the
 misery her absence inflicted on her
 present husband (then her lover
 & affianced) - for fear of her for-
 saking him - & accepting the
 proposals of the German gentleman
 who was enamored of her -
 24th The Star Lark & 3rd Social
 intervals since last report - but
 always escapes into incoherence -
 2nd The Star has been up & out to day
 & been more rational & has
 taken her food well - but
 still entertains the notion that her
 husband is about the guilting - Is
 constantly waiting to see signs of
 insurrection with the doctor, prior to
 her marriage with him - I to Page 84

June 1859 - Miss Peter's case continued
 Has attracted me frequently lately, if
 her father be really about it & of her
 escapes a chance to visit the house
 in which she lived & died -

Has the same tendency to work
 herself up everything she touches very
 frequently in the day - cannot
 supply to any world a study -

Has the most contracted notions
 on most subjects - great self-esteem
 writes quite her opinion to any one
 so much affected about her
 property - & her father's wealth
 and position -

Is very fond
 of bathing & vulgarly - bathing it -
 & perspiring very much off her skin -

Still makes her church &
 elsewhere - sits apart from every one -

- looks for signs of infectious diseases
 and all humors - walks with
 long strides -

is not such singular
 ways as would not be tolerated in
 civilized society - Would be easily
 put down by the male sex -

2^d of the French the carriage door
 slightly whilst driving out to day -

is very fast and hastily & looks
 to frighten - was overthrown & said
 she was going to Marshall to see
 the room her father died in -

has strained on stretched the
 muscles of her leg by her hasty
 strides or jumping out of the
 carriage -

11th July seems to be worse mentally
 stands staring up at the roof of her
 room & scolding her & very unreasonable
 when talking - looks up her brother
 much higher than necessary & has
 many queer ways -

Aug 29th No change for the better as
 yet - full of profusions & delusions - & totally
 idle & wasteful of her clothing &

the same

the same

the same

the same

the same

the same

June 24. Miss Thompson from Page 33-

Boards frequently absent lately -

longer back & expectation more a less -

Is fond of stimulants, & changeable
about her diet -

July 11th longer seems more frequent now, &
weakness increasing -

21 - Crop for May & christened - Father's
Weather hourly 6th but went about she
is more - writes letters & goes to work

them at the store usually for fear they
are intercepted - continues to be very
suspicious about her food &c -

25th longth seems thinner & weaker -
Has the same delusions; & fancies
everything has a bad smell & is dirty.

August 1st - seems for stimulants & change
of diet - & becomes agitated when
denied any request -

6th Septth - seems thinner more looking

& has been very nervous in temper
& acting in demands lately - Is

anxious to get bread, meat, & other
too much for her weak state -

continually writing letters to various
parties demanding visits money &c -

10th her better & looking worse -

1st Octth - still respecting & cough -

ing, & at times looks very death -

like - at others walks & seems

content & temper now relaxed -

8th Octth & christened with very baby -

Octth - no constitutional change for months

20th seems weaker daily - cough more

hard & so loud - expectoration continues

no menstrual change - spots bleed at

intervals - Is proud & proud set apart

of all rules & regulations - clothes &

spots all over the carpet, walls of

the room & on the bed clothes -

Went to see my vessel - observing her

mother & family - father likes her, likes

her too - claims all my 's'brothers

as his & snatches at them -

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84
1859. Wth Hth Hth from Page 81 -
July 2^d Has had occasional lucid
intervals since last report. Was
much depressed sleeping but only
2 days ago - & getting her dress
said to be somewhat "intense" was
a severe stigma - & she would
rather be out of this world -
than be confined a lunatic -
said her husband had no right
to confine her in an asylum -
has had means to have her
properly treated for her "nervous"
- "hysteria" at home -
3^d Had a better day of it yesterday -
- day & night & yesterday noon & night -
- & night - seems well this morning,
- & that will all right -
4. Catamara present. Is up & seems
better to day.
11th Was when was at the 9th &
yesterday - (Saw her husband on 9th &
says she has no right to be here
for upwards of five months as she
would be better at home & recover
there - whereas, the very idea of being
brought to an asylum is the sole
cause of her frequent attacks
from her horror of such a place -
Says her brother Thomas must
be quite silly if he confines her -
- self satisfied with being in a
place of confinement - as she has
all her life, abhorred the very name
of lunatic asylum - & lunatic -
Shows great anger when written
on this subject - scratches, & kicks
the servants & insults all & sundry -
- & tells falsehoods of each & all -
says she has a craving for wine
& spirits of all sorts now - but that
she is not insane - her own was so -
Merely nervous & irascible -
16 - Very unsettled last night & to day
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1859 - age 65 - admitted 1.9.85
Sept 2^d Mrs John McConna from Fecconch
Has had domestic trials in the loss
of her husband, a son & daughter
(who died in childhood) - Was married
22 years ago, & then in Dorchester
England, & soon recovered there -
Has a daughter who is more a loss in
- same relations to her Mother -
Is subject to Paroxysms of grief -
which come on unaccountably -
Has lost sleep & appetite, & lately
suffered from confined state of bowels
So very nervous in comparison of
present - Is timid of noise -
remarks the other patients -
2^d Slept a portion of the night -
says at times she felt inclined to
speak nonsense - at others - hopes
& despond in the extreme -
11th Seems better - & looks clearer now -
appears to be gentle & amiable, but
over sensitive - bowels require constant
attention - Shows great interest
in others' concerns, & asks many
questions -
21st Is getting impatient to have
this - waiting others to finish &
always expecting answers or visits -
seems selfish & asks endless questions -
& cannot rest without company &
talk - jokes her heart into every
corner & observes awkwardly all she
sees & hears - but shows something
of observation in many things,
& goes back to - several things
in the same spirit for 2 Louis's to -
other - has great presumption - &
takes use of her eyes, ears -

Left this 1st Oct - 1859
with her sister Mrs Brown

July 4th W. Biggins from Page 67
 kept her back all yesterday - was
 sick & threw off her back to work - but
 took for some short time immediately
 afterwards - Is anxious to work going
 to work - & back to work - but
 for a short time on Sabbath -
 Is up with the day - but always
 pharisee & just -

10th was sick & threw up this morn-
 - ing - kept her but during the
 time of church service & rose
 afterwards - Has done so these
 2 last Sabbaths - Is constantly
 eating & drinking & leaning her
 stomach - & it seems to say her
 cravings & she is quite by nature
 sick - viz - 2 breakfasts - wine & water
 luncheon - Breakfast - dinner & sup-
 per & cake - Tea - & - Supper
 & today -

Is a most exacting & unthankful
 person - seems deeply depressed -
 talks of her "Son" & "Daughter" being some
 left & without any one to
 look after him - says there is a
 line between herself & Mr. B that
 cannot be broken through - was
 annoyed at Mr. B's going his mother
 journey without her - said he used
 frequently to urge her to accompany
 him - but now he leaves her to find
 a job for him - appears to be
 utterly hopeless of present or future
 peace - says she fears she will not
 be long at home & that there is some-
 thing else in view relative to her, of
 which she is kept in ignorance -
 suspects everything & every motive -
 seems annoyed at Mr. B's wish
 regarding her child - says when she
 has such a craving for food & &
 her health be her be protected as
 it will not be long required -

1853. Miss Pintock from Page 70

July 16th Was laughing & chattering all night - seems very happy & active this forenoon - says when she refused to take her foot - she had vowed to starve herself - & that by taking it two - she has told her & succumb against the spirit -

21 - Talked the greater part of the night - but is gradually improving in health -

25 - Has been apprehensive of evil these 2 nights' delays - screaming & agitated - says she thinks some one here will try to cut her throat when asleep - because she dreams of coffins & was very restless & noisy last night -

27 - Cotnamaria from yesterday - has been more violent incoherence & was very at intervals last night -

28 - Shift better last night but has been speaking nonsense & being much excited & vulgarism to day - Aug 1st - Has been with these few days past - supposing her person both in sort of fever - saying she must be married, for she was in hell -

1st Sept has behaved more rationally these few days past & been employing herself - but seems very weak & still a little nonsense at times - Shows temper at times, shifts spirits -

6th Has been very quiet & quite sane last report - but speaking nonsense occasionally - says she is beset by the devil & cannot do as she wishes - says her name - chief of fear & was behavior before her mind was - & she was very young then, only 10 years old.

18th attended chapel to day & sat still - but is not very steady at present - sometimes chattering & clinging to others for action, then again assuming I to Page 115

1855. W^m Chapman from Page 84

July 16 - Saw her husband to day -
Seems confused & depressed -
wishing to be allowed to go to the
front of the house for a walk -
utterly absurd. She has
husband gets out of the gate
was - infant - not talking her
words well - reflecting constantly
on being kept in an asylum -
Superstitions about every occurrence
& very much much but obstinate
opinion to herself is at times quite
absurd in mind -

21 - Still in but a much better in
all respects - Seems of opinion
that her husband's mind is at
times much changed - & always
chance's his being brought here as
a lunatic - Says he once
imagined that he was threatened
with lock-jaw - & at that time
swallowed an enormous dose of
calomel - which he threw off
otherwise must have sunk much -
& that he said if he had truly
suffered from lock-jaw - he would
have taken "poudre aux dents" -
Tells Marcellus tales of his father's
proceedings -

22^d - appears cheery - says she fears
there is something fishy into the food
to cause this - cannot shake
upon anything - has in but a chain
away the door in foolish imaginings -
Seems to recall all past events - &
to go very often to her early days -
& her father's illness & death - Still
supposes her husband's mind to be
affected & his safety threatened through
her being here - Says he requires her
protection at all seasons as he
is so much harassed by his relations

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1859. Bro's are continued

July 14 - Catamonia present - Is more
'Silly & thoughtless' at these friends -
& very uncomfortable, running about in
- chaps & exposing herself unbecomingly
-ly - Is very untidy in her room & habits
V21th - Laughing & Weeping by turns -
Says she feels quite unable to take
at Walter - from weakness - but this
is more ill as she seems strong,
& looks stout -

1st Sept. Told me to day that her
illness has been greatly aggravated by
disagreements with Mr & Mrs family -
his Sister's having interfered 'badly'
on her first coming amongst them -
& inimical action upon the respective
style of her chess & household matters -
& that a mutual friend a Mr Jey
(the Son of the wife, widened the
breach by reflecting stories from her
to them, & them to her, - & giving
a false coloring to things on both sides.
Seems more confused & utterly unable
to reform herself charly - & has become
very hysterical - often weeping passion-
ately for hours & then laughing over
them - Refuses to attend divine
worship now - & seldom reads -

Sept 32 *Patanania* present - is worse
on these vessels - vitals &
inspiration - very much affected -

6th - Show over Mrs. Meale's & her three
 same way of talking as her mother
 behind - flushed in the face -
 & looks very ill at times - has been
 unable to see her children lately

14 - Saw her Sister (M^{rs} J. South) from Dunblow, since last report & seems more cheerful since - & went to say good accounts of her children -

18th Sep I've just been told Mr. K. has just
- Friday 18th Sep. I'm pretty well —

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90
 July 12th Miss Sea Cunningham admitted
 1854 - Says she has been off her
 ordinary way lately - back toothache
 & tooth shift - Went to Surge for
 change & extract him - but found
 the too' crowded & nothing for
 her nervous state - & thought her
 best plan was to come here again
 where she would have perfect
 advice & treatment with fine
 country air - seems cheerful
 & talks sensibly of her own con-
 - dition - & the comfort she has
 under her attendt^s - all things
 be liberally provided by her father -
 says her parents have been pretty
 regular & her general health
 pretty since she left this -
 20th Has been restless all night
 & up at day break - displacing
 the furniture - Wanting scabbies
 & wanting out of chairs - &
 scolding the attendants as
 formerly - & very troublesome
 complaining of heat & throbbing
 Shopping about the water
 & feeling herself cold -
 21st Had a strong sight of it - & broke
 a table & trunks & water canoff -
 & attacked the servants & threw things
 at them & called them dirty Bitches -
 with hygies in laughing & weeping by
 turns & very unattractive conduct -
 24th Has been very paroxysmal
 & using oaths of the worst kind -
 broke glass this morning - & had
 a bad attack of scolding - said
 it was not she that was swearing
 but the Devil who was within her -
 Has a fork tongue & great threat &
 speaks her stomach with imprecations -
 & sarcasms -
 25th Very & very filthy & disgusting
 & swearing & dangerous to others
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20 July. Mr. Connell admitted from Perth
 seems out of health & very nervous,
 & irritable - has had severe fits -
 in domestic matters - & is about the
 periodical change of life - Is
 a widower & has 4 children alive -
 has been rather dull since her
 son went away to New Zealand -
 & since then for improvement in
 her own & 2 daughters' health was
 advised to go to Perth & stay at school
 there for young ladies - & to part with
 the one in Glasgow - which she
 has had for some time - This
 she did & no pupils having come for
 some time - she removed from
 Glasgow, & is now at the school
 of the school there - she has been
 very anxious & sleepless & has lost
 her appetite & become quite
 apprehensive of poverty - states
 that her daughter who could be
 useful in establishing & conducting a
 Seminary for young ladies is an -
 willing to have so much care
 & anxiety as this work of support
 naturally involves - & would rather
 prefer to take a situation as a gover-
 ness - & that circumstance gives
 rise to her apprehensions on her part -
 being now too nervous & feeble to
 conduct it without her assistance -
 (So says to have an hereditary tendency
 to insanity) - Her mother's rights &
 has for interests of composition of
 mind - seems thin & delicate in
 appearance - Was small 6 months
 ago - & only once slightly since then -
 Her mother's health for the last 8 years
 has been very weak & nervous - feels
 indigestion at times & fearful anxiety -
 21 - Slept in short while during the night
 but was soon - some to support -
 24 - became very restless & irritable
 3 to 4 - 95.

1859. Miss Jessie Nathan from Page 68 -
 July 21st? Still very unsettled - &
 - Suffering from headache still -
 1st of the Improving them for days past -
 23rd Aug^r 1859. Left this on trial
 (at the coach -) at 12 of this forenoon
 Has been unable since last report -
 & inpatient efforts for a short
 time - but became affected on
 20th last, 20th 1st has not
 been so settled since - altho' the
 morning has been useful by
 Dr. French's & consent to by the
 doctor -

Left this Sept. 1859. 23rd Aug^r
 Did not leave 26th 1859.

1859. W^m Bygones from Page 86 -

21 July - Has been most chafing -
since last reports - says she has had
it resolved that her soul is lost -
& that her husband's & son's also -
& all through her irritability -
Wife's bitterness, & seems most wretched -
Suffer with terror about being
chopped away from her own home -
at Dalry when she goes home -
from this - & seems doubtful about
Mr. B's intentions in taking her from
this - states that she will not be
allowed to remain at home as she
will be torn away by the Deed -
Imagines her husband & child
will be taken & destroyed in
the same manner - & knows that
they will be in every way on
her account - says "The Lord should
deprive her of existence as a criminal"
Seems much distressed -

Aug 1st Night I would promise
sincerely to protect her child &
save him from want of restriction
says they are all pining for her
be children out of Dalry - was
weeping bitterly to say on these
subjects - seems char on all
others -

Aug 4th Has been very distracted
these 3 days & weeping bitterly -
says all the children are to be disposed
on her return home to Dalry - &
that their blood will flow "thru" the
country - says her son will be the
first victim & that his father & she
will be destroyed too - says she is
so miserable now that she would skip
any quantity of stimulants to kill
disturbance of feeling - accuses her -
- self of lying, swearing, & obscene talk -
(a sketch)

24 Augth Has had a very serious personal
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94⁴ 18. Chapman admitted 3. 8.
1859. Miss Sarah Chapman 24

Much excited - inclined to rage,
& beats glass & to attack those
about her - Periodical state
difficult - food is not moved
for a fortnight - appetite
uncertain - was depressed
2 years ago - (so much trouble -)

24 - Was very ill night - singing -
& knocking at the door - appears
to have back habits - seems to be
poor - & ill to manage from
anxiety & nervous energy - constantly

stopping herself - food is not moved
25 - very ill night - still seems
to be poor - but not for potatoes -
to day - has a very poor tongue -
& great thirst -

26 - Shift better after her bath
last night - was not dirty -
but is still rather & mischievous -
always begging for a little wine -
& potatoes -

28 - Seems calmer after her 3 hours
bath - was dirty this morning -
Seems a spoilt, petted girl & has
an irritable temper -

1 Aug 29 - Rather less excited &
stops part of the night now -

4 - Seems improving - but is still &
nervous watchfulness is indulged -

24 - Is greatly improved in her man-
- ner - but has not had any periodical
changes yet - complains of acidity at times -
inclined to sit alone & is very gentle &
kindly in nature - Says she was
twice insane before - but was kept
at home - seems petted & self-willed
& rather indolent - fond of making
them work or exercise - Is better today
29 - No periodical change yet - is
rather changeable in temper -
progress case being petted & child
- who is chaperoned -

1839. Mrs Connell from Page 91 -
 Says her Father is best - says that her
 children may not be permitted to see
 her here - says they will become as
 useless as honey & this idea haunts her.
 27th - Much agitated after reading
 her daughter's letter to day - &
 more anxious to take her food -
 Is very nervous & restless - seems to
 dislike her wine & takes it
 eagerly - Has a desire to die -
 1st Augth seems calmer to day - but
 won't eat anything unless put by
 the attendants & then eats a little
 but wine takes it freely - Is
 very unthankful & easily angered -
 Hates her nurse when any one
 approaches to enquire for her -
 14th Has been her governess &
 has taken more support lately -
 but still shows a great unthankful
 & distrustful state of mind -
 24th Augth gradually sinking - has been
 much taken hold by the S. Pump -
 Won't take food otherwise - Is dirty
 & seems incapable of being ~~clean~~ ^{clean} -
 6th Day still & has great nervous energy
 in doing nothing - Hates the
 her but has sent up to the nursing
 job at times - Won't keep on her
 clothes on her in bed - Says she smokes
 28 - Very weak & takes little support
 unless by the Pump - has kept
 her but better these 2 days -
 Takes no notice of her friends when
 they visit her & appears not to recognize
 them - Wishes for death -
 29th Has taken her food without
 assistance to day & appears to be more
 conscious - & better -
 1st Septth Has been out of bed all
 day & taking her food - & is calmer
 & more rational - Says she has to many
 obsessions pressing her brain - she
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96 - From Page 90
 1837. Miss Isa Cunningham -
 throwing things at them & striking,
 & kicking - constantly asking for
 wine, whiskey & ale & tobacco -
 27th - Was very very filthy last
 night - had 3 hours in the warm
 bath 91 degrees - before going to bed -
 has had several fits of sobbing to day -
 28th - Has had several fits of sobbing
 to day - in displacing furniture
 & working mischief - breaking &
 destroying everything -
 1st Night Still paroxysmal & chas -
 - but sleep from early morn -
 chas her bedchamber room -
 curses the attendants & takes their
 clothing - breaks & destroys things
 still - always fingering gun -
 w. knives & asking for stimulants -
 destroys her stomach with sweet -
 - Phlegm & Mucous -
 & the 11th Still chas & destruction &
 very unmanageable -
 24th - Still paroxysmal & chas & chas -
 - treatment & very dangerous to her -
 28th - Has been rather calmer &
 improving since last report - but
 fits with furious passions occasionally
 & curses fearfully -
 1st Sept Still more on her countenance
 & swearing - Catamania present to day -
 3rd - Is calmer to day - but unstable -
 6th - Was chas this morning & seems
 rather egotistical to shock her -
 10th - Was a very hairy of it - but
 has been rather more chas since
 last report -
 14th - Saw her twice yesterday & behaved
 very well - seems calmer than now -
 but has more still but is more chasly
 otherwise - Sobbs her violently now -
 18th - Was able to attend chapel to day
 & behaved steadily - Sobbs still much
 but sleep better now - is calmer
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Maria Jane ~~Phillips~~ - Elizabeth Miller - 97
1859. W. Ballantyne whom she met 14. 3.
Much lamented child birth 14 days
ago - was from home when taken ill
& was 7 hours in labour without assistance
Baby did not survive long & the mother
has been desponding since the birth
& bears the impression that her
sin is unpardonable & her soul
lost - Is obstinate, & won't take her
food - bowels are quite regular
& dispositions naturally gentle & quiet.
Says she has "cats" within her -
& becomes greatly excited at intervals
& insists that she sees "cats" & feels
them in her stomachs - I believe
speaks & only when excited -
The catheter has been twice required -

A fine big stout woman - a slight
discharge was seen this morning but
it has stopped - July 27 1859
1 day the fever lay above at night
up to day & constantly in motion
speaks cheerfully - & screams at
intervals - Won't eat anything -
but has taken 2 jabs of strong ale,
& 1/2 pint at breakfast -
4th Nov had several hours of sleep
since last report - but has no appetite
sensibly as yet - & seems much to be
consoled by her mother's support
since last report -

Aug 26th Was never spoken to as
a subject to my own since last report
& has been very chatty in her habits -
Sleeps quite away of what she
says, & laughs at being offensive -
Is very obstinate in all respects -
Was taken into town to spend the
day at home - but would not speak
there either - Eats heartily now, &
sleeps very well. In strength - bowels are
rather sluggish - stools hard & bad
small -

28th Still silent & very stiff in temper -
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1859. W^m Hutchinson's case from Page 68.
Has been at Dunrobin since
20 June - & is considered to much
better as to be with her family
now - & consequently is not to be
brought back here again -
Is - therefore this note
27 July 1859 -

29th Sept. Want to say that W^m H. is
very miserable, & fears of Miss Macdonald -
& that she tries to instil jealousies
against her into her children's minds -
so that they are not allowed to be
so much with her as at first -
& then has been great chaperone of
home since she was taken from
this -

68. 1859. Mrs. Beggart. From Page 93 -
 Since last report - Says she feels certain
 from former experience that there is a
 rather tumour forming internally -
 from the probability she has on
 such occasions - & the pain she
 has in her back -

Still wants to the presence of all
 the children on her return to Dohy -
 Says she goes to go home on that
 account & wishes to have her son
 brought here to see her -

25. Saw her son last night - & behaved
 very well indeed both at the meeting &
 parting from him - seems more
 comforted to day - but still under
 the same delusion -

26th Passed a rather unhappy
 night - Says she cannot go home
 as of the others - Tommy's life will
 be then forfeit & that Mr. Beggart
 on the north side the child -

28. Beggart to be kept here - says
 it is the only safety for her son & the
 children connected with her -

has been in bed the greater part of
 the day - with almost entire weakness -
 Says she must not disturb such

meetings by her presence - seems to
 be comforted in ideas - says the one side
 of her heart feels short - the other too
 active - appears to have pain
 on her heart very frequently - contracts
 her eye lids whilst speaking - says
 she can better thus collect her ideas -

29th Janes the Bridge End Mills
 are taken possession of by parliament
 owing to her being confined here & that
 Mr. B. has lost all his property through
 her - Says she must move to Dohy
 on Thurs. Jan. 30th where - says she
 is changed in all respects - Shows
 considerable alteration to stop still & is
 often looking in the glass -

1. 1859. Mr. Mansfield from Page 88
 Augth 24th - Has had several lucid
 intervals since last report - &
 was really much better for 3 days
 from the time Aunt S. & husband
 last visit - was much at the
 time - & became confident &
 imaginative of friends - & has
 been in bed ever since -

25 - got up this afternoon - seemed
 weak & nervous whilst dressing -
 became rather agitated on getting
 up stairs - begged for a little
 brandy - said she felt faint
 & cold - was Andrew's mother &
 very confused & unsteady all
 the way - afraid to walk to her
 husband but was not equal to it
 remarked that all her brothers
 had lost their social position
 in society through intemperance
 & folly - said she regretted
 that her 3 brothers should have
 all been confined in L. B. prison
 & that poor Tom had been left
 to die in the Beth. prison -
 said neither husbands nor wives
 had any legal right to confine
 parties in a stable unless with the
 full consent of all the relations
 & that she never sanctioned her
 3 brothers being put into confinement -
 they should have been taken care
 of in their own homes - & so
 ought she to have been -

26 - Is in bed to day again &
 distressed - whilst speaking bore
 herself so that pressed her hand on
 her temple artery - if
 distressed / quite annoyed / & says she
 is quite well & quite sane on
 all points -

28 - Seems to be getting weaker latterly -
 & more enervated to her than S. L. -
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1879 - Miss M. - from Page 52 -

Augth 24 - Has been practically breaking up
for sometime & subject to violent fits
of screaming & temper - became worse
at 7th this morning & sent rapidly -
till 1/2 past 10th A.M. - when she died
without any struggle or seeming distress -
- nose - bowels have been much affected
to death - some marks offensive in
stomach - head inclining to one side -
& general debility apparent -

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Augth 24th - Died at 10th A.M.

1855 - Mrs. Mayhew's case from page 100
 Sept 28 - Tells to herself occasionally -
 seems heavy & inclined to sleep -
 awakes suddenly with a start -
 after frequently & grossly for brandy
 says she feels so faint drinking
 appears W. alt. - Says she should
 be in her own but oh no -
 & that she wishes she were either
 dead or there - Says the very
 idea of poison is hateful to
 her & that the Mayhews
 have no right to keep her here
 out of her own house - Is very
 bitter on this point & has strong
 prejudices & great superstitions -
 on many subjects -

29th More lively to day - but is
 still very imaginative showing odd
 conclusions from mere trifles -

1st Sept - Saw her husband to
 day - Said after he left that he
 had no right to keep her confined
 as she is not insane in her own mind;
 Says she fears he is a Roman Catholic
 now - from his sentiments & inclines
 she admits her own leaning to that
 religion - Says she cannot now
 upset her bitter - or take comfort
 from it or anything -

2nd Sept. supposed to day - & seems well
 today - but speaking rationally -
 complains of a pain in her right side
 after eating - & seems far from content
 in her matter - I wish to say that
 she fears she would never have
 this till taken in her coffin -
 seems chattering & gets by abstracted
 at times -

3rd Sept. up sleep so well last night
 & was talking however about her own
 & her own children being all true last
 night - Would it allow her clothes
 to be sent to the washing & was sleeping
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1859 - Mrs Ballantyne's case from Page 97
 Augth 28 - Has made water since the
 catheter was introduced - & been her
 apt to wet her bed -
 Septth 3^d Discharged - having a her bed
 between last 2^d - seemed quite
 aware she was misconducting herself -
 & laughed when reproved for it -
 14th Was taken home on Saturday &
 returned here on Monday - Would not
 speak to her husband whilst away -
 seems improving gradually & employs
 herself now twice daily -
 18th Has had a white discharge
 this week - seems inclined to be
 in bed more & is weaker -
 24th Much improved & has at
 intervals said a word or two -
 but is unwilling to speak even to her
 husband, so her friends -
 borrow again attention, apt to be
 active -
 30 - Catarrh present to day - seems
 weak & dull & inclined to be in
 bed - discharge insufficient -
 Octth 2 - Spent the day at home &
 attended to her duties - but never spoke
 3^d Has gone into town to day again
 5th Went home for the day
 8th Has not yet returned - Was told
 by her husband that she had spoken
 to their but not to him - & that she
 did not sleep well - also that he
 had never seen her excited until
 to day when he told her to retire
 to a friend's house where she was
 married & he had then lived &
 seemed agitated there -

Left this article -

8th Octth
 1859

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1859 - Mrs. Biggarts' case from Page 99

23 Augth

1st Sept^r - Saw her husband last nig -
 & repeated the same delusions to him
 as before - says she must remain
 here - no otherwise. The lives of her
 child & others will be taken -

3rd Saw her husband & son & a
 young lady friend to day - went
 to her delusions before them visit
 & spoke of the impossibility of
 her return home on account of
 the slaughter which would then
 take place - Was particularly att-
 entive to her personal appearance
 to day & evidently studying to make
 a favorable impression with the view
 of being taken home - 6th

Has been more approach to the
 waking since her husband's visit
 having been told by him that she
 must remain here till free
 from delusions &c - said to the
 attendant she regretted now that
 she had it about the Ranclore
 she had a temptation to do when
 at home - rather than to be
 kept away from her son & her
 own house - as she never would
 be better in this world -

10 Has had a rather unhappy
 night of it - says her mind is in
 a most wretched state & that she
 has no peace or hope - & cannot
 look beyond herself -

14. Catamania slightly present three
 2 days - kept her but very depressed -
 is up to day but little better still -
 adheres to the impression that her son
 & other children must be sacrificed on
 her account - Went to church on join in
 social worship yet but not her little now -
 is constantly in tears & imprecations -
 says there is something which runs round like

1859. Miss Ellis from Page 82 -

8th Feb very obstinate in many ways -
 won't take out the Chamber with
 her hand but puts it out - & -
 turns it - getting the room offensive
 her wine being a bad odour at all
 times - walks with striking steps &
 very harshly - outstopping those
 along with her - Turns the back on
 her company - & won't sit near
 the other ladies in the drawing -
 room - nor be sociable in
 any form - fears taking infection from those
 who seem confirmed in her change
 of perspective - won't use the closet as
 others do, but stands upon the seat
 both when she is polluted by sitting on the
 same seat as the other ladies do -
 avoids approach to any one on the
 same principle - continues to hold
 her head unnaturally high - & to
 make queer faces & grimaces -

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She's little improvement mentally
 has added a selfish habit of not
 talking generally speaking - has
 lately contracted a habit of lifting
 up her clothes & standing with
 them up to her knees - says it
 is to prevent them touching the carpet,
 & chairs which she avoids because
 culpable to others - Still screws her
 face into frightful grimaces - turns
 her back on her company - fears
 contamination by coming into near
 contact with any one - Keats
 has robust lately - when unable the
 discharge is too copious - complains
 of her chest & throat at times -
 Still anxious to see too much
 cold water & not to dry her skin
 after drying -

March 7th - Catarrh present - discharge
 copious - seems more rational daily
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1859. Mrs Connell from Page 95 -
cannot understand her feelings & ideas
at all - Is shyly incoherent when
speaking of her children - seems to
have been feeling -

6th Has been afebrile occasionally - &
is now taking her meals by herself -
has had some boils on her body &
feet & about the neck & back -
Is very much interested in system -
& talks incoherently - & murmurs at
times - seems to which her feet &
stomach now - takes the latter
very easily -

18th Still taking her food & very
heartily - but is incoherent & very
imaginative & self-suspecting -

Has body coming out still -

24th - had bad cold complaint for 2
days - this week - but is all right
now - that respect now - at this not
improved mentally - & has a frequent
tendency to become wake - of which
the whole is offensive - apt to be
dirty & become places - is very
mischievous in many respects &

30th - looks better - but is still very
incoherent & incoherent - says she has
lost sight of heaven & cannot see
eternity as once she did & that she
8th Oct - Is still insane - & talks
incoherently rapidly - Imagines she
is changed & not W^m Connell at times -

Nov: 14th Still insane - wants dress or no -
& dress herself - Is often with & carries
her bed gown - at times has
bad boils - is more irritable than
& restless - says her body is changed -

Jan^y 1860: Has improved greatly since
last report - Is more cheerful & able
to employ herself now - but is very silent
& sensitive in feeling - hardly that the
much better latterly in looking stories -
but still insists that her bodily organs
are all changed - ~~Still insane~~ -

1859. W^m Simpson from Page 80 -

Sept-6. Still getting & suffering with her head & stomach - & always threatening to take herself - Is with a silly & stupidly idle & indolent of industrious properties!

18th - for improvement monthly -
24th The daily bodily complaint delays this week & has been very miserable - Says she feels the work she swallowed at her death - & seems uneasy about it - constantly craving for snuff & spirits - Says she must 'choke' herself or somebody must kill her, as she can never be better & cannot exist in such a state -

30 That a bad night & perturbed she had passed the work she had swallowed - cried out for snuff & snuff & was very busy all night & has been most miserable all day -

Oct 8th Still in great distress about her head & bodily infirmities - & craving for snuff & spirits -

Nov-14 - Looking worse daily - & still craving for snuff & spirits - & her own & having at intervals - says her life is a misery to her as her case is hopeless - & she must try to get out of this world -

Jan 7 1860

30 - Has been of nothing better this last month - seems with whole flying cards' as I am told by my friend - but so soon as left to herself & lapses into apoplexy & misery - Father has made nearly 2 or 3 parts of the daily get thicker her allowance of stimulants & constantly begging more & more snuff immediately if allowed - Is dirty & much shoddy personally - Is very envious & childish - More spiteful of her husband & children or home & seems devoid of natural love
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11859. W^m MacFarlane from Page 102 - 1859

Sept 3^d - without a chance on night days
 much a chasing-down - rather than
 allow her house to be worked her
 far from night at last her
 leaving the by her -
 to the Is generally confused &
 uncertain in the morning -
 & gets her watch - but is
 rather towards afternoon & night -
 was quite sensible last night -
 spoke on a long detail of
 her visit to Oxford - & all
 "the lions" there - Is being
 descriptive & clear when well -
 & has quick perception of character
 subjects - Still inclines for variety
 & all - & James

Annied this morning that "Peter the
 great" gave her late father his
 gold hunting watch - as a reward
 for his saving "the cannons" & so
 in "the Phoenix" Monthly - during
 the war with the Americans -
 10th anniversary presents. Has
 complaints of headache & been
 in bed since August - said
 her husband that afternoon -
 & seemed pleased at that but
 very anxious lest he might not
 get away from this place -

14th She has been in bed since last
 Thursday - much occupied at present
 with "the creation of Adam & Eve" -
 seems sceptical in her opinions in
 biblical history - & endeavours to enquire
 into hidden Mysteries - & speaks very
 incorrectly on "secret subjects" - Is
 grieved up with her own long illness
 & change, resorting to the high circle
 then has doubts in - has little
 regard for anything beyond the present
 world & its vanities -

18th - Has been manifesting a very bad state
 of health - I to Page 112 - of heart

1859. Miss Jackson from Page 94 -
 Sept. 24 - No periodical change yet -
 Is getting very fat - & seems content
 but rather indolently inclined -
 Oct. 16 - Is very staid mentally & shows
 good disposition & less fat than now -
 Is stout & very fat & still contented -
 but no periodical change has come on yet -
 seems contented & contented to remain here
 till better -

Oct. 26th - complaining of a tightness
 across the lower part of her belly with
 stiffness of her thighs accompanied
 by pain when passing on her vessels -
 No constitutional change as yet -

Nov. 14 - No periodical change yet -
 seems indolent & acts passively -
 & has a putrid temper -
 Would it make her bed - or even
 get up her own clothes -

Left this on 17 Nov^r
 1859

Home taken off bed on
 8th Dec. 1859
 4 weeks after chloroform on trial -

1859. W^m Brown's case from Page 79
 Sept. 14 - & regardless which expense she
 incurs for chop -

24 - Very much annoyed at her
 purchase keeping her here still
 & most eager for liberty - Has
 great love for Louisa - & seems to
 have friends in Grace Scov's &
 society -

29 - Has been promised liberation
 conditionally - viz, that she takes
 no drink - otherwise will be brought
 back here immediately on her first
 break out - seems doubtful as
 to her power over her will, not
 giving any promise - says she won't
 be kept in bondage to doctors or
 any one - & that she could not stand
 such a state of ~~subjection~~ long -
 as she knows on returning home there
 will be annoyances - & that these
 are the cause of her flying to drink
 & therefore she thinks a mutual
 separation with her proper friends
 & with a suitable church may sit-
 timately be the only way to settle
 the affair - However she will
 be glad to get out of a mad house
 on any terms for it galls her to be
 confined in one - seems to have
 her principles in regard to most
 subjects -

8th Oct. seems more reconciled since
 improved that she is to be removed
 soon - has complained lately of a pain
 in her side & confined herself -
 with slight cough, & sore throat -

Left this to day
 19 Oct - 1859

Has been drinking since she left -

Re-admitted 18th Nov: 1859
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1855. W. Biggins' case from Page 104.
Sept. 14.

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= the wheel on one side of her head - &
which so shakes her mind & confuses
her ideas she cannot speak collectively -
bringing out her words -
Dr. Spaw her husband & son last
evening - told her husband last
night - that she wished to die
& would take the lancetism of in
her power - as she would have
be better & her life was likely
to lead to the sacrifice of him &
her son & other relations -

24th The 'W' was examined by Dr. M. Farlow
yesterday - who says there is no tumor
in the womb at present -

Is gloomy & dwells upon her
bodily ailments & that there are
- business still oppressing her -
imagines that some person has done
her wrong from her to her
state of bad health - & produced
her womb complaints - Dr. M. Farlow -

- writes on this subject - & others -
says her husband is eager to
ascertain the cause of her depression
& of her thoughts to which she gives
expression - but he little knows
that were she to divulge "The truth"
it would seal his doom -! say, too
that her son "Johnny" is in "Juxta"
- position to "the Saviour" who
chief for the sins of Mary - & that
by his sacrifice & this would be
saved - as "Johnny" must suffer
- for the sins of his parents -

27th Says now she is determined to go
home - to die there - & that all she asks
is to occupy a bedroom & everything else
be taken out of it save the bed - &
she is willing to be locked in the room
& to see no one save her husband & son
& as some wishes must be theirs
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1839 - Miss Isabella Cunningham from Page 96

Sept 24 - Is improving in her habits & mentally more -

26 Has returned up stairs to her room, & seems composed & more sensible - is apparently contented -

Oct 1st Was rather excited this morn - because her knocking on the piano not being able to play, was objected to by the attendants as 'disturbing from its discordant sounds' the workings of the nervous system of 2 ladies, who stated that they could not bear such noise -

Is very haughty & cannot brook the slightest objections to her ways & wishes - seems even that her brother has not visited her lately - as she fears herself quite well at present -

8th Saw her brother yesterday - has been more excitable to day - & visiting the attendants - rather forward towards them when out of doors - Is at all times rather enamoured to be intimate & fond of admiration & attention -

Has been troublesome about her clothes lately - stripping off her underthings every day for nothing - & giving herself great airs & airs - & making up & shopping & wearing expensive purchases -

11th - Was noisy & using bad words last night, & singing too early this morning - when out of doors, cannot be kept back from speaking to the gentlemen - is very impetuous & rather loose in her talk at times - & when anything is said to oppose this gives into rage & rants like a fury -

24th Has been quite herself yet -

29th Still more or less insane

1859. W^{ts} from Page 89.

Sept-18 - W^{ts} take observat a great change for the worse in her own - state of health - more confusion of ideas & hesitation in expressing herself - more silly and foolish remarks - Wearing her hair loose about her neck & face - says it is bad for the brain to put up the hair - & talks incessantly on such points -

25th Has been more unsettled these few days - seems to turn all things connected with religion into derision - does not attach value to worship - says it is no use in a place of this kind as God is not amongst us - but I seem very silly much at times - turning everything into ridicule - I am annoyed at W^{ts} not having gotten to her lately -

11th Has been more cheerful since hearing from W^{ts} of his & her children's welfare - but shows little interest in anything & has no decision -

19th Has been cross & quarrelsome these 2 days - certainly jealous - is constantly suspecting & altering her clothing - thinks everything too heavy & oppressive at some time puts on another allowance of powder & makes remarks -

Nov-14 - Still jealous about her clothing - talking things chosen & making them to her own taste - constantly saying words for things & then returning them saying she does not think she should have ordered or got them & when refused - says it is insulting & the worst way to inform her mind to treat her as a child & force her what she knows she shall have -

Dec-24 - seems worse & more imagination inflicting words & actions to others which they are innocent & gets into rages with her words as well as tongue -

1859. Miss Pentoul's case from Page 87
 Sept. a commanding tone & speaking
 insultingly to those about her -
 at intervals she talks religiously &
 is often praying & repenting of her sin,
 & is afraid of punishment from God - &
 fearing her soul is lost -

25th Has been very lively these few days
 past but rather too & childish in
 her ways & conversation -

8 Oct. Has been more contented &
 cheerful lately - & employing herself
 more regularly - but shows very
 little mirth - laughs in a silly
 way at everything - & rarely speaks -
 16th Still somewhat, & laughs during
 church service - constantly talking &
 laughing towards the gentlemen -
 Is generally more unsatisfied before her
 penitential state - discharge of sins -
 seems to have all the way on these
 occasional visits - requires strictness
 in preserving exercises -

24th Has been quiet these few
 days past - & more thoughtful - at
 times, assumes a high & authoritative
 tone - but soon loses it -

Nov. 11 - Has been variable lately -
 Some days quiet, gentle & instructive
 others fretful & peevish & cross -
 Shows sulky - often pensive &
 passionate - & very nervous -
 But 9th has been dull & unkind of
 speaking or taking food lately - Is
 peevish & childish at times -
 requires much attention -

24th - has been very variable & restless -
 at times excitable & very sensitive -
 Refers seems more mentally - sports
 every piece of work she takes in hand
 & incapable of doing anything well now -
 Jan 29 1860 - Has been more steady
 these few days - but seems greatly im-
 proved state

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1859. Mrs Macfarlane's case from Page 112
his full sister & brother's - saying
them to have had different mothers -
& her husband's Mother to have been
some "Superior person" kept away by the
doctor's father -!

Has a most prophetic imagination & is
constantly giving utterance to her strange
visions of one & another - & is very
dangerous & untruthful & vindictive -

29th Was saying to her to day that
her last night's cogitations were as to
whether she was cousin german or
second cousin to the Duke of Hamilton
& whether she ought, or ought not to
take the title of Lady Margaret
Hamilton or Douglas - & the possession
of Douglas Castle - -

30 - Complaining of her head to day
& much depressed - Says she has
a feeling of coldness & numbness over
the front part of her head & at
times this produces a degree of in-
-consequence - & then confusion -
says she fears paralysis of the brain
as her grandfather died rather sud-
-denly from some such complaint
& that all her father's family have
been subject to head complaints or
will for her Mother's relations -
Wife & child want she must be
taken home as this was not a
suitable place for her to live or die
in - Saw her husband to day
6th 3? Has been talking about
"Stone Masonry" & wondering what
is the secret connected with it -
whether or not there exists any
secret work amongst the Physicians
or College Professors - of which
were she in possession she might
get out of this Phylum -
Has been talking about "The
Lassie Ironworks too" - puzzled about
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1855. Mr. Biggards' case from Page 11 -
Sept 28 - The sooner it is over the better
says it is as impracticable to remove a
Mountain as to persuade her that her
Lair is no longer hers & her wishes false -
Says if kept longer here - she will not
get out of bed - but will lie there
till death removes her -
Dr. Macfarlane considers the complaint
in her Womb to arise from a thickening
of the Membranes as there is an hearing
suppose much to be concluded from that
there being no internal growth or tumour
perceptible by examination -
30 - Day closes at not being taken
home - Says she wants to write to
some of her own friends - That she
will give no trouble if they only
attend to giving her proper food &
all the inquiries & that as she
is unfit to take any charge of
the house or to visit in society
she will not ask to do either -
Wishes to be allowed to occupy a good
room in her own house &
8th continues dull & very stiff to
her own opinions -
11th Has been more cheerful &
talkative than 3 days past - &
not wanting to her former ideas so
frequently - evidently striving to get home
So more on her cunning -
16 - Has been greenish & fearful ever
since last Wednesday - when her
husband visited her - would not
agree to her going home in her present
state of mind & health -
24 - Was up yesterday (there being
no chance Sunday here) 1st Sabbath
since admission - became prostrated &
devoted to her oblations tonight
Says she is to be killed now -
28th Saw her husband on Tuesday &
was angry at not being taken home
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1853. Mrs. Niven Re-admits the

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Said on admission that she
 kept Walter here on her own
 feet & made no assistance - as
 indeed she would never be
 well - that their family were
 all going to the chapel &
 their complaint was an infernal
 one - Said she had taken care
 to use up all the stimulants
 in the house before leaving it
 & that she had given Mr. Niven
 a good thrashing & the servant
 a stick on the side of the head
 which they richly deserved - as
 they were both fitter for this
 place than she was - blames
 the servant for all the uproar
 & being brought here again -
 Says now she is best - she will
 remain till she is carried
 out in her coffin - as her spe-
 cifics are her own way, & has
 all she requires - whilst in
 her own house she is tried
 beyond bearing - so much
 thinner & paler since she left
 this - Says she has not been
 taking her food well lately -
 & feels weak & weary of her life -
 8th Has been very lively & talking
 lately - & going through great airs -
 Says there is nothing wrong with her
 but her high-mindedness & propensity
 to take offence & that will make her
 on more now at her years -
 9th It requires several attendants
 to get her back & forth back of -
 makes very violence, & the most great
 temper & defiance - Is sultry to
 day & would not speak -
 11 Said to day she was a spirit -
 talked mysteriously on this point
 Has been complaining of her husband's
 speaking to her!

1859. Miss Peterson's case - continued
6th 14th catamenia present - has
been much excited & scolding since
yesterday - Is always worse at these
periods & uses bad language -

24 - Has been rather more irritible
& turbulent lately during last week -
bored often rather relaxed - Still appears
offensive - Still picking holes in
her carpet, table cover &c. -
& has many strange habits - many of
an offensive nature -

24 Feb - Was very outrageous lately &
seized one of the servants by the throat
& tried to strangle her & bit her
finger till it bled profusely - &
more soaped furiously -
Has been calmer since then -

29th Jan'y 1860 - Has occasional fits
of scolding & violence - yet & uses
abominable language & much mischief;
When catamenia is present has no
reproach or check - Is always more
irritible & violent before catamenia -
Has singular habits - such as placing
her chamber upon her back porch
Every morning - & if exposed -
throws its contents on the carpets
Has a bluish shade on her face
& lips at times, & seems getting
thinner - wears looking badly
March 7 - No mental improvement
Still insults every one - uses the
worst language, & frequently attacks,
& tries to strangle the attendants
Has the same desire to wear foul
lined cloth things & to discard her
her good clothing - pulls out the threads
of the carpets, but combs, shreds & makes
large holes in them - was burning things
some time ago - & dangerous in this way -
21 - No mental change - The same
destructive tendency - Has uprooted
the shrubs in the rising court -
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1859. Mr. Macfarlane's case from Page 116
 Oct. 3^d. Was speaking to day of
 her bilal cold - & describing
 many untoward events to her
 leading into some portion of it
 when she should not have
 cut it - as she fears the cut
 had been laid upon the an
christening occasion. Might begin
 it - & when fear has been raising
 on the old custom - prevented
 the voluntariness of it -

8th. Said her husband yesterday,
 & has been observed & refusing
 its time, since his visit - Says
 she must him to take her home,
 or at least out of our prison, &
 he refused - Says he never ought
 to have placed her in one as
 he was full aware of her (& her
 late brother's) chillies to England -
 says she is not content - Much
 suffering from nervousness & head
 - ache, to which her family &
 self are naturally subject -

Blames Dr. Macfarlane's friends &
 says they prevent him from
 doing his duty towards her -
 Is very bitter in her chillies,
 & talk of people -

9th. Was lained partly of her head
 last evg. Said she felt a general
throbbing or pulsation in it -

To our placing my hand upon the
 front part of the head felt as if
 it were creeping or contracting - to
 the touch - & after rubbing it for
 a time a slight perspiration came
 out which gently relieved her -
 as persons feel when under the
 influence of breacine or poisons -
 has frequently the idea that breacine
 is put into her food or liquids -
 Atkinson has appeared this morning
 continued

Mr. H. Harlow's case continued.
 9 Oct. Is composed looking as if under the
 of sleep - says she loses consciousness
 when her head is thus affected -
 "last night - she kept looking strangely
 at me with her brows contracted over
 her eyes - & there was a wildness in
 her look - & once she gave a very
 peculiar laugh - & asked me if I
 thought her husband was a doctor?
 as she thought now he was a stone
 mason."

To-day I hear & language very impure
 11th She slept the early part of the night
 was awake & laughing the latter
 portion of it - I talked rapidly
 & continuously for nearly 2 hours this
 afternoon - Subject, "the fear of
 the entertainment of her husband's
 safety" - owing to the excitability of
 some of her relations & the
 bad temper of her own brother
 "Matthias" - gave long details of
 the variety of ways in which
 these parties had assaulted,
 or threatened the Mother - also,
 about them (eventually formerly
 employed in "the Phoenix Works",
 suggesting their house during
 the night & twisting her to her
 servants - also of persons being in
 Bethwell Park during the darkness
 of night - & effecting unknown entrances
 there to alarm her - fancied there
 were some dark secrets connected with
 her husband & his house - which she
 is ignorant of - says there is a deep
 bath (6 feet deep) behind or attached
 to his consulting room - & some
 window overhead where she has seen
 boys escaping from - often heard
 scuffling in the consulting room as
 if men were fighting - whilst speaking
 stops suddenly as if listening - then asked
 if ever she had heard that? & seems for a time
 I over

1859. Wth Macfarlane's case but one
 11.6.59 - as if lost in thought. Then
 as quickly resumes the theme of
 conversation - Told me to day -
 that her last interview with her hus-
 -band - confirmed her suspicions -
 that "his person" was changed in a
 way - (I cannot commit to paper)
 & that he was on the verge of
 insanity - Such he complained
 to her of being frequently surprised
 by "men" coming into his house to
 consult him of whom he knew
 nothing previously -

13th Was complaining of her
 heart in the morning - & being
 unhappy at not getting her libe-
 -ty - Saw her husband in
 the afternoon - Told me he
 had thrown up her Continental
 tour with her brother & a "Danie"
 named "Dangue" - who had asked
 her in marriage - & whose address
 were announced by her late brother
 Alexander - but being then on
 terms of enmity with D. & S.
 she had refused - & that D. & S.
 had thrown out insinuations relative
 to this gentleman's & her intimacy -
 which wounded her - & gave very
 momentous on his & her part -
 said it was even "the case where
 a woman had permitted another
 lady's before marriage - her
 husband was always suspicious
 that he might have had rival
 who had shared the same pri-
 -vileges - & that her whole life
 had been embittered by her
 husband's distrusts & allusions
 to her faulty imprudences -
 said he had long agreed to
 remove her from this country
 & then saw us back to her nursing
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Oct. 11th

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1859. Mrs. Brown's case continued from Page 118
 of her son's being too often in the kitchen
 with the servant - Shows out last
 instructions' about this intimacy -
 Says to me that she should have
 demanded her will be turned out - &
 she felt she would never see her
 again - although she would not
 be ~~quite~~ satisfied to be by any one
 here - having a determined will
 of her own - & that doctor to be
 formed he could believe her
 temper - but he would find
 he could not - Said she was
 lonely & left too much to herself &
 her 'pent up feelings' which at
 last burst forth in 'emotion' -
 before leaving home -

16 - Keeps her but on Sabbath's
 but home worship terminates
 says if will enough to be present
 she should be at home ^{admitted} - ~~differs~~
 her own views very firmly - but
 doubts not meet with any opposition
 in a stormy pathos - an attempt
 at saying at what other say -
 24 Has been insistent & threatening
 to strike the attendants since that
 report - Takes cross jobs & sudden
 moods alternately. Struck her sister
 on her cheek for putting over her head -
 28 - Says Mr. Brown & the servant
 are lunatics ought to be here instead
 of her - Says all the servants here
 are lunatics too - & she stays here
 because her life & health are safer
 than when at home -

Nov. 8 - Is very variable in her temper &
 days - totally in the selfish indulgent - this
 one the 'safe' in but the greater part of
 each day. Says she requires indulgence
 as the least emotion brings on a throbbing
 in her spine & head & then the blood
 mounts up & she gets angry & scolds
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1859. Miss J. Ann Campbell's case from
Oct. 11 - Becomes more pious to reflect
her journals - but depressed & overcast
reflects much - cannot stand
the least noise gets up into a
fury in a moment - Is much
excited by music & stamps &
sings -

16 - Very unsettled - planning her
house before her eyes going on
strangely - Muttering to herself - &
sings when fed from in her hand -
28 - Not much improved - Stodily
in her personal habits - often very
filthy & wasteful of her clothes & -
has still bad habits - Is opposite
to the pen continually with her clothes
above her knees - & has immoderate
ways with her - Is very variable in
her temper -

Nov. 14 - Rather better - was unable
last week & complained of her
back - when unable has too much food & sleep
Diet of the botanical present - & has been
very much excited & dangerous to
themselves about her lately - Requires
to be firmly dealt with otherwise
takes advantage - seldom sits
now - always walking up & down
& full of attitudes - would be con-
stantly eating - shows an obvious
drunk too - When hungry she cries -
Jan. 21 2 change in two cups -

1860 - Is still insane & has
improper habits - Starts off with
biggest eating, vomiting & animal
experiments at present -

26 - Is excitable at times -
& becomes more so - if she hears
any disturbances amongst the
other patients - Talks alone then
& starts, bites sticks - Makes
a great quantity of urine & has a sacrosanct
appetite lately - Is very weak at times
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1859. Mr. Macfarlane's case from Page 122
 & wished he had shot her before
 specifying her self as part of the
 as he had done from their
 early acquaintance - He wanted to
 all that had occurred prior to their
 marriage - which certainly proved
 her not to be as guilty as Dr. F.
 by throwing herself into passion's too
 likely to rage the passion on his
 part - & the wine & brandy were
 too plentifully supplied - to keep
 cold passions under such circumstances
 14th To get confessed & confessed
 this morning - says we don't know
 who she really is - & that these
 "I am" connected with "the book water"
 "water works" were sent in honor
 of her as "the daughter" of the
 "great Phoenix fire, family" -
 Proprietor - the late Mr. Schuyler
 Westcott & said she wished she
 were shot that she had rather
 than endure this imprisonment
 15th pretty interested in the same
 visit to "book water" - & about the
 gift for copying "the book water"
 to paper - having been back in
 "the Phoenix family" - said as
 the representative of her late father
 she should have been present -
 to receive "the money" & see the
 water turned on - Talked rather
 great excitement at times - otherwise
 is low & cold temperate & laughty -
 & speaking all Sunday in language
 free - looking well & happy at times
 19th Took a faintish turn yesterday -
 said she felt as if dying - was
 brought round by the doctor - became
 cheerful towards night & had a good talk
 talked about her mother & her early
 experience of married life - with many
 remarks she adopted from children's tales
 from her mother - & from her father -

126. Returned home on Saturday 15 Oct.

1859. Mr. Ballantyne's case from Page 103

15 Oct. Has come back with being
manageable at home - seems quite
pleased to return here - Has
become much more to be in her
bed - wants to be put up at home -
with school - I want to have
a slight trouble about her tongue
when trying to articulate a word -
24 - I am stronger & more cheerful
& later evening more willing to
be out in spots beyond the wood
or two at a time - walks &
reads

25 Has a slight cold, & sore
throat.

26 - Better & has taken home
by her husband this afternoon

Left this on
26 Oct. 1859

1855. W^m Macfarlane's case from Page 125.
Oct. 19 - speaking incoherently at times -
24 - Rose out of bed this forenoon & has
sat at the parson - understood - Is
depressed - accusing her husband of
betraying her & her father by keeping her here -
says her pains are calculated to increase
her nervous anxiety - Touch com -
plaints on all subjects connected
with them & her presentment - says
no husband has a legal right to
shut up his wife for mere mad
complaints which she above sup -
poses from not being at all insane
only nervous & agitated by annoyances
poured upon her by others -

28th Was more lively & talkative
yesterday whilst "The Conscience"
of Henry (Dr. Browne) visited her -
but passed a rather disturbed
night - struggling to herself & in her
sleep - saying this morning that
"a Murder" had been committed
in the gallery above - & that her
husband appeared to be "the victim"
I talked on in that incoherent strain
the greater part of this day - Was
told a very little yesterday that
food to day - & has been in a
drowsy & alarming state - Said
she should have married
"Stobers" as there is no love
like "the prosian" here - so pure
& steadfast - Had some fears about
a Butcher (at one time employed by
her husband -) trying to do her some
injury in revenge for leaving his
shop -
Suf - complains of headache - says she ought
to be shot - as her life is now aimless -
& cheerless - from "Mental affliction" - &
then is weary of this world & being in
an asylum - I to Page 137.

1859. Mr. Willard

Is much respected & dangerous to
others - has only been out of an
English ^{Nottingham St. Pairs} ~~My~~ ^{for a fortnight}
to her at ~~Sancti~~ ^{Sancti} since -

Was here before & very well
then & amiable & virtuous -
Sister of her husband & a devoted
friend - Has had a large family
of children -

23 - Had a great fight's rest -
seems now subdued & sensible
but chafes at her attack so
soon after having Dr. Jackson's care
(of the system at Nottingham) -
complains of her back & seems to
think that there is something
wrong with her womb internally -
Says she has been over anxious
about home affairs - after being
so long absent from her duties -
thinks that her strength had
become rather excited & says
which alarmed her, & took away
her sleep -

24th - But it is hoped to well last
fight but was perfectly quiet & speak-
ing sensibly to day about her illness
& family affairs & availing as one
former admission to the influence
or rather influence over her husband
of his mother who has generally
reigned with them - Shows passion
on this subject - also accuses her
husband of absence & neglect of
her & preference for young English
ladies - Talks of great deal
& shows high temper - Is very
zealous for "The Liberator's Cause"
& says it suits her constitution
best - Complains to day of
an internal bearing down & weak-
back - at the Spanish dancing
& flying about in excitement -

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1859. Mrs. M. Thomson's case continued
Oct 23^d Bore a blunder at
7 o'clock - I slept instantaneously -
was in the position at 9 o'clock last
night - I felt worse than usual -
but has been gradually sinking for
many months - had a cough & gross
expectoration a frequently relaxed state
of bowels - but had a good appetite
to the last - I slept a great deal
wrote 2 letters yesterday & showed no
approaching symptoms of sudden
dissolution -

Died on

Sabbath 7 o'clock A.M.

23 Oct 1859 (age 33)

1859. Mrs Mary Williams' case continued
28 - Rather excited & talking all her
family complaints - states that in
her absence from home - too much
company has been kept - many ill
children - neglected & wanting in clothing
& attention -

Nov 8 - Would be constantly talking about
herself - & the injurious circumstances
of her husband's placing her here - where
the surrounding influences are so trying to
& injurious to her - mentions she is so
apt to become depressed & melancholy -
says she feels so dull away from her
family - whilst her tongue seldom
lies - & she is laughing & has very
little appearance of sorrow or grief
but - always boasting of her superior
house management - & the love to her
family - her being kept from them -
complains of a weakness in her
back & a white discharge -
with occasional pain in her
side & chest -

21 Was at home since 19th (Saturday
till Monday) on trial & returned last night -
said her husband would have kept
her at home but her son Robert
was opposed to it & rather than have
interference she came back here -
still speaking too much about being -
& her family affairs - is restless &
irritable in the extreme -

Left this on Saturday
26 - drove off the lot
on Monday 28 -

1839 - Mrs. Isa (Cunningham) from Page 113
 Oct. 29 - has shown contrivances this
 time & secrets other's property in her
 dress & shoes & is constantly changing
 what she does in this way & is bold
 when accused - constantly washing
 her clothes now - James's everything small's
 his duty - discontented with her food too -
 as for her manners at home is very
 discontented - I am often about her clothes
 Nov. 8 - Still she secrets other's
 property & cleans it - very proud &
 breaking towards the servants at one
 moment & all in all with them the
 next - fond of the gentlemen sitting -
 14 - Has been much better since
 last report. more amiable & better
 herself - but is very sensitive & highly
 spirited & easily agitated or excited -
 I doubt herself about the servants -
 watching their movements - & constantly
 accusing them of villainous goings -
 22 - Is getting gradually better - but is
 nervous & easily agitated at times -
 & cannot brook contradiction

28 - Is getting more natural now -
 & returning to the things she secreted
 9th Dec. Has had a severe attack
 & is for nearly a week now, but is
 more sensible mentally at times -

24 - Has been worse mentally since
 last report - & very painful & miserable
 insisting that she had set fire to the
 house & many other notions equally
 absurd - Has had little sleep,
 an appetite since sleeping -

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4th - Is still timid & nervous
 & wanting to get home - Still less
 good than before - Sleep still
 irregular -

13 - Still childish with & full of
 & prone to gossip about the servants
 & very nervous in many ways

Miss Macdonald's case continued
Oct-1859.

Has the same morbidly suspicious
constitution of mind & ever prone to
take the most charitable view
of every one's actions - & to give the
most severe judgment of every case.
Is covetous - steals newspapers &
books & other things to present others
forgetting the value of them -
Pretends unbecoming & meddling in dis-
position - takes pains to offend people
& denigrates every one who dares not
boast of high descent "low creatures"
most obdurate & unmovable in
her language when angry -
pretends on Friday's her clothes &
pretends they are lost at the wash-
ing or stolen out of her wardrobe
denies restoration by the Nurse
till she finds the missing article
pretends it has been replaced
to put her in a false position -
Involuntarily about her what a very
copiousness in her talk & demands -
Most dangerous in her treatment
of the Nurses - & constantly finding
faults - pretends to conform to rules & exacts
obedience to her order's from Officers
& domestics - Shows vanity on many
subjects great weakness of mind
refers to the Duke of Devon - whose
cavalier, she imitates in admiration
& as much to gain her own -
Is well read & pretentious at generalities -
more like a Lawyer in her con-
-versations, than a lady & but
far wanting in the soft feelings
of the heart & Christian charity -
Frequently complains of her head -
wants taking medicine - wants
suffer from Windows or vapour ventilation
Seldom goes out - keeps indoors for upbraids
of a year - Imagines she is watched -

so when she will - has insatiable
curiosity - but very secretive of her own
affairs - gives others as authority for her
own statements & intentions as they go -
- very full & imaginative -

Nov. 11 - Very troublesome & suspicious
of everybody - most trouble in
her way & exacting in her demands
mostly selfish in all respects -

28 Has been interfering with the
other patients & seeking revenge -
also much complaining & unjust towards
the servants - who have no peace
with her - watching behind doors
to listen to conversation - jealous

of the least attention being shown
to others & very resentful in her
opposition - Is very resentful
in reaching - & most spiteful -

obvious of every one behind back
sneers & is very hard to deal
with - getting worse & more

Dec. 9th Has been very troublesome
& impudens since last report - Is
constantly abusing the officials & servants -

interfering with every one & with
the other patients & keeps herself
& everybody near her in hot water -

Has a wild imagination - & is very
- goes back stories with great plausibility

24 Has been more on her colour
- more on her trouble - Was
transferred to another gallery on 22nd

which upset her a good deal - & called
for the much speaking in opposition
1860 -

Jan. 4th Is much as formerly reported -
always finding fault & meddling - &
very capricious in her appetite &
changes & misbehaving -

19 Has had a bilious attack &
lost - & been very cross as usual -
Temper becoming more unbearable -

Is chattering & censorious of every one
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1859. Miss Wadell from Hamilton admt. 18.
31 Oct.

Has been depressed for some months
about her spiritual state - Heard
a discourse in connection with the
present revival movement - which
deeply moved her feelings - & led to
the conclusion that she had been
deceiving herself - having no vital
feelings within her - but a total
lack of her future salvation -
Says she was brought up by a
short spirit & exemplary mother -
& her religious interests were the
chief thing looked to - & that she
always considered her life & walk
as consistently christian as human
nature would admit of - until
how ^{very} much she to her error -
says she is "Satan" or possessed
by "a demon" - & that she will
remain for a thousand years -
in her present state of despair
& misery - & that she has seen
visions of "Hell" & those spirits who
are doomed to everlasting torture -
& she has seen her own place there -
awaiting her - Says she pray
appears to her - & her friends
will think she is mad - but that
will be a mere obsequy of the
evil power within her -
Her spiritual state has been irregular
for sometime - her words 'sluggish'
in their action - her chest
unhealthy - & accompanied by burning
heat in the stomach - Subject to
severe fits of anger -
cannot sleep - fears to be left
alone - apprehension of knives
or sharp weapons - but tempted to
injure others or herself - Is very
gentle & amiable & has been always
a most cheerful child sister -
with me -

1853. Feb 5. Mrs. Waddell, an interesting
 lady, she cannot read her bible or hear
 the gospel preached or attached to -
 & she believes not pray - from her know-
 ledge of her utter unworthiness in the
 sight of God - I tell her God's justice
 will - I say that she looks in appear-
 -ance - inasmuch she is unhuman
 to look upon - & that the expression
 of face changes when they look upon her
 perceives a smile of benevolence about her
 - person - & calls attention to it -
 Nov 11th Has been often to attend
 church worship twice & sat very
 confused - but won't admit that
 she has faith or has in anything
 good there or hereafter - Is
 sleeping better & talking less
 frequently - 'Does everything we ask
 her with a willing mind & seems
 truly penitent - Says she must be
 left with some dark place but she
 has permission to do mischief to
 others is our property -
 13 - attended church & social
 worship to day & reads her bible;
 seems less agitated -
 14th The sick during the night
 that she was speaking to her & she
 knew she would never be one of his
 people - I arose in the early
 part of the day - speaks slow & feebly -
 22 - Still depressed & self accusing -
 says she has "quenched the spirit" &
 rejected Christ - & there is no hope for
 her - & she will not die like other
 human beings, but will live a thousand
 years of misery & shame -
 25 - Still depressed & very quiet -
 talks in an under tone of voice -
 & always reproaching herself - Is now
 employing herself more reading scripture -
 & joins the ladies in the church -
 - women & seems less reticent to talk
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1837. Miss Whitcomb admitted 1.8.
 A tender spiritual susceptibility —
 Since hearing a church sermon —
 Feels she has lost her soul &
 cannot rest on sleep —
 — periods' irregular & delirious had —
 Nov. 13. Her sleep well then &
 is very orderly in her conduct —
 though all her claims requiring no
 trouble — attended church worship
 Sunday & was comforted — but still
 her ideas were scattered & her
 feelings very keen at present — as
 everything moves her to tears —
 Is very sensitive — & susceptible &
 taciturn — avoids society & much
 conversation — Is content & very
 gentle & wishful to please — I had
 attempted her life in ^{the night} ~~the night~~
 by swallowing Lancham — & is said
 to be suicidal — Has a strangely shaped head
 107. Seems content but still very
 exclusive & taciturn — Says
 there is nothing the matter with her
 but an aptitude to shed tears — &
 no wonder she should when she knows
 her utter worthlessness of character — says
 she has rejected her Saviour & cannot
 be his — or pardon her sins — Is
 weary of life & has no peace in it —
 Wishes bitterness — contains a fervent
 & discharge sufficiently vigorous —
 24 continues taciturn & seems wishful
 to avoid society & conversation —
 Says every body has some absorbing idea
 for subject — & this is religion — she
 at first took a morbid view of the subject
 but now her knowledge of her own
 character has overturned all that
 & she says she has rejected Christ &
 his salvation — Wishes bitterness at
 times — is more cheerful at others
 & walks out regularly walks & is very
 willing to please every body I to Page 141

1859. Mr. Macfarlane's case from Page 127
 Nov^r 13. Has been very christened. Long
 since last reports. says Dr. M^r -
 has no right to go to Kirkcaldy he
 figures her house - & that she must
 have legal protection & interference
 to get her liberated from this house
 says they refuse a perfect separation
 from her husband & to be visited
 to her relations in Schie who
 have long wished to have her with
 them - or to be shot & finished
 19 Nov^r still more enclined for them -
 - can't them Schie's softer taking
 the former eyes & steps when
 half awake & speaks incoherently - Does
 nothing to occupy herself - & won't allow any
 one to visit to her - when she
 speaks it is all to getting her removed
 from home & by a party of pleasure -
 constantly resorting to her & her
 'trips' & 'incidents' - & her numerous
 admirers at home abroad -

22. Very chummy & low to day - said she
 wished she could slip away - it would be
 a relief to herself when connected with her -
 as she had lived too long already - was
 tired of herself - often expresses a wish
 that some one would shoot her dead -
 rather than have to lug out her days in a
 lunatic asylum - Is greatly troubled
 with pain in her head - & also
 with the little warts - constantly scratching
 her skin - says she feels less chummy
 when the warts come out - takes
 little solid food - but is eager for stimulants.

28. - Has been taking more food lately -
 & speaking rather more rationally than
 formerly. Altho' her conversations are
 generally on gay & frivolous subjects -
 Is out of her & looks better to day -
 29 over to day - talking of employing
 a lawyer to get her out of this
 & to be more eager on branch
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1859. Mrs. Bigg's' case from Page 117 -
 Nov^r 14th Has been progressing in
 recovery from Sunday's fresh cold -
 Well - Is more cheerful & telling
 about her different ailments when
 depressed - attended choir worship
 yesterday (voluntarily) & returned her -
 - as well as when well - Some very
 gentle & kindly in opposition at
 present & encourages the other patients
 to do right & feel confidence in the
 treatment here -

19 - Sleeping better now, & evidently happier
 in her feelings - laughing over her past
 gloomy state & many absurd fancies -
 Seems much disposed for company &
 to give liberally of her opinion to the
 other ladies - & has them beside her -
 seems rather inclined to talk about
 "servants" & not formally - appears to
 be much less suspicious of their actions,
 imagining her letters to have been opened
 secretly, & read by them - & that they
 watched her narrowly, & used to listen to
 their talk & says it was chiefly about
 her & her home affairs - Shows
 some rather low-minded ideas at times -
 says Mr. Bigg used to urge her to
 leave home for a change when about
 year used to write such flattering
 accounts of the home management in
 her absence & urge her not to hurry
 herself back as all was going on so
 smoothly - but she used to surprise
 them by arriving before expected & the
 invariably found much out of order &
 requiring her interference & correction -
 20th Spent Saturday in town with her
 husband & son - came back quite in
 good spirits - said her son saw nothing
 to prevent her being at home now -
 Is very unkind & kindhearted towards the
 other ladies - seems generous too & lively &
 part of her young people's society -
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1859. Mrs Brown Re-admitted 3. Jaffrey
Nov. 18th Sunday Night -

Has been clanking for 3 weeks. &
been in a most dejected state -
lying on the floor almost daily -
not interested in anything & sitting
looking - & crying out for something
19 - Slept some hours but crying out
for something whenever awake &
singing the psalm when given to her -
22 - Has been more on her knees - often
sitting watching bible's stuff - looks in a very
bad state - is very weak at present -
seems to have lost habits - is great
want of principle in every respect -
is pretty well - little bit of her husband
who is too intelligent & liberal towards her
impress upon his credulity too -

28 - Is gaining strength & sleep &
able to stand her food now - but as
formerly is very miserable at being
brought back to the system -

Cannot ask & trust always have
some one to listen to her & talk
with her is her intention to gossip
& sing & read -

9th Dec - Is better in health & looks -
seems to feel her situation now - &
avoids associating with the others -
Full of wants for dress & food as she
was formerly when here -

11 - Catarrh present - Has sore
throat to day & a cough -

24 - Better but restless - & anxious to
see her husband & get liberty -

Jan 13 - 1860

Is convalescent - but wants attention
chance given - & seems averse
to conform to any rules for associating
patients together & amusing them
forgets with servants - has low habits -
pretty much as pretty regular now -
Sleeps & talks her food well - Is
pinning as usual for liberty & religion -

Is same in our by -
140 1859. Miss Kinn admitted 2.3
was formerly in ^{the} Hills before
(compact circle) Has much that
is vile to say about the father in
charge there - & seems rather a
dangerous tongue person - Says
she is expecting a husband from
Australia or ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{that} may be -
- come to ^{be} ~~convinced~~ ^{convinced} to her with a large
fortune - if he be not home already.

28 seems quite silly - talking of
a French gentleman being at the store
with a very young gentleman for her -
Has got well letters, probably written
by herself, which she imagines came
from him - uses very bad language
towards the attendants - Has a
strange appearance about her eyes -
red & green expression & a very
dark under her eyes.

29. Tells me a long story of "Harry
Dare" or Mr. Thomas - whom she
expects to marry her - says she is
well known - since when she
approached a cattle "the farm's friend
in power & the Southern's shoulder
their mustards" - Talks coarsely at
times - & shows great weakness of
mind - Says she has "cure" & that
is why she is here - Says she
had was in the head & then a
gathering which contained a great
quantity of black & mother -

9th. Dula seems quieter & employs
herself now - but is anxious about her
father & her property - & wishes
means taken to get her watch & gold
rings & cash sent her -

12th. Has more to say than shows
a well educated mind on truthful
principles - Talks unbecomingly at
times - & is ^{dangerous} ~~discontented~~ when ^{anger} ~~angry~~
seems to have been found of the other
sex & tells queer stories about their
attentions to her - I to paper 153 -

1854 - Miss Whitetaw from Page 136 -
 Nov. 29 - Has been her subject since
 last report - joins us in the morning
 - room in the evening & plays cards
 & enters into the spirit of the game -
 & is able to bear music & the play
 now without emotion - Is unwilling
 to have any one in her room during
 the night says it prevents her sleeping.
 Dec. 9th - Is still depressed & very
 retiring - adheres to the idea of her
 own worthlessness - & having rejected
 church - worship wholly at times -
 at others is composed & will converse
 & be agreeable towards others - Shows
 kindness of disposition & takes an
 interest in the 'helpless patients' -
 says she envies those who are blind-
 less & apparently indifferent to all
 outward objects - Says she hates all
 her relatives - & blames the parents
 for future - says she feels better here
 in most respects than she has
 been in other places since her change
 of feelings - Told a lady patient that
 she had suffered severely from an attack
 of 'Sanctimonious' prior to coming here - but
 that she did not mean to tell that
 here - Was a singularly forward head -
 10th - Had an attack of bowels complaint
 & sickness yesterday - Is better to day &
 slept well - Was a cough which she
 says she has long had - from her stomach
 not her chest - has ~~obtains~~ ^{obtains} entire
 relief - Is very quiet & close minded -
 14th - Still more on her hypochondria & doubts
 in her views - very close minded
 & silent - but kind & amiable -
 particularly to the 'helpless patients' -
 13th - Much the same - depressed &
 helpless of salvation - seems very sensitive
 & deeply affected on some subjects or
 associations - (Much depressed in the centre)
 Jan. 21 - Still depressed & silent
 18th - I to Page 160

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1857. Mrs Biggins from Page 138

28 Nov^r continues convalescent -
says she sometimes feels a slight pain
in her head - suffers from face ache
& toothache occasionally - but pain in
the stomach & nights - but seems
well now - same toothache -
9th Dec had face ache & toothache
for a few days - is otherwise well.
Seems very fond of writing to her friends
now. Spelling others & receiving her
relations as visitors & making affairs
fond of society & cheerful -

24 - continues convalescent - eager
to revive the memory of the past
& to bring up Januit - aspects of the
attendance - & other circumstances -
showing rather a bitterness of mind.
Seems to be very sensitive as to
her position in life - & pleasures
drawn upon her husband's extensive
business & capital - Talks rather
more about these subjects than
would indicate a good state of
mind - or superior mind -

28 - Is keeping well & cheerful - but
appears restless & fond of visiting
& visitors & driving from place to place
& shops to shops -

1860 Jan'y 5 - Was in town all yesterday
& by herself - shopping & paying visits -
Is still over prone to talk of servants
to little talk & talks a great deal
has become wonderfully cheery & gay -

13 - Appears discontented with
compliments of her husband's sister's
interference - seems to have some
unhappiness - in the midst of apparent
independence & Mr B's kind attentions -
Is fond of gossip & has two much
to say of church & every body -
Said she has not got sufficient
money for her board - never takes food

19th Left to day - 19 Jan'y 1860

1839. Miss Wackele from Page 135-

9th Dec. Still imagines herself possessed by Satan & both here & hereafter - Still feels a burning heat internally -

10th Dec. Speaking more fully to day & shedding tears about her Mother -

24 - Still subject to paroxysms of distress - pain tears her hair & beats herself - & is very despondent about her condition -

Says she regretted her service at 23. Years of age & has now found his power since - & that she feels as if her inside were full of pebbles -

& always a burning (but unchangeable) pain at her stomach - Seems very miserable & fears sleepless nights. Talks about her Mother & that she cannot be with her here or hereafter - Seems very observant of all that goes on & watches the servants' attentively -

18th Jan'y & 19th - Is very depressed & does not sleep well yet -

13th Still miserable - Says she is the devil - speaks of herself as "the creature" & "this body of sin & Satan" seems to suffer from internal heat & pains - says it is the fire already consuming her - & that she must be tortured for a thousand years - says she felt an unseen hand knock her on the back of the head during the night & knew it was Satan's - Says she once saw the word "God" in large letters hovering before her eyes - & she spurned them & rejected him - & that at 12 years of age she departed from the faith by following the charms of Satan - & has fallen lower than the brutes' service - & that she cannot be saved - & must burn for evermore -

17 - Was appressed of her Mother's death this morning - & previously prepared for it - was greatly agitated & wept at it -

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1839. Mrs. Macfarlane from Page 137

- latterly - insists on having a glass
before breakfast, says she cannot
eat without the glass. - becomes
very ill nervous & sick when it
is refused - says her husband knows
the value of brandy & does it object
& that it is not new thing with her
to drink spirits in the early part
of the day - suffers from confinement
borels & short little profuse
Is still restless in her sleep &
moody in bed - but has taken more
food lately & been less nervous
nervous

9th Dec. Was rather more sensible
& showed more energy for 2 or 3
days - previous to Coldman's being
present - has rather relaxed into
indecision & imitation since
& speaking to herself as formerly -
has been chatty all day & takes
very little support as habits -
16th Dec. - but says she feels in
sort of alarming state of mind &
always fears that Mrs. May will
into the house & injure her husband
in St. Vincent St. & that the same
party may find their way out here
& injure her -

24th - has spoken freely of her husband
these few days - telling him a Sunnibel
& wretched, & her old custom - has
not washed or changed herself for several
days nor will she allow any one to
assist her in doing so - thinks the
attendants for attempting to assist her
in washing her face - Her back habits -
& requires changes from the usual
relations of her body - says she
believes her husband has given her
some nasty disease - & she should
never have allowed him to come
near her - Tell Thayer shows on this point
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1859. Miss Jane Mainbrace from Galena -
 Sick 8th. Was insane before & admitted
 here & left quite well - & has continued
 so 'until within a few weeks. When
 she became affected after a sister's death.
 who died of cholera - has attempted
 her life by cutting her throat & letting
 poison & when she appeared in
 her determination - began to resist
 taking food - & finally entreated to be
 brought here - to prevent further injury
 to herself & herself at home - Sallow
 Severe Chills - has a bad cough &
 expectorates blood - & bleeds at the
 nose occasionally - is quite emaciated
 & has a hectic spot on her cheek -
 seems very feeble & nervous - & is
 disinclined to speak. Has had
 2 good nights since admission &
 has taken her food well here -
 Had 2 good stools after admission
 but not since - Has been able
 to walk to herself occasionally &
 allows me to walk to her -
 10th After last night - seems her desire
 to stay & to tend to my washing the
 table & a tract on spontaneous
 Suicide - said it was well expressed -
 (a remembrance of his mother's prayer &
 can over him - prevents his accomplishing
 his wish for suicide) - Is wishing more
 to stay & expectorating a good deal -
 12th Was visited by her Mother today -
 "Told her to return home & forget her
 existence as a degenerate being -
 reproach & unworthy to live on the
 New England in this world - Told her too
 that when had better watch her two
 sisters as they too were reproaches -
 & would save the little Susan who
 lately died - she had no scandalous off-
 -spring -" said she had no choice to
 return home as she was too wicked to
 reside under that roof -" I was told by her
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1859 - Ex^o Given from Page 123 -

Says she cannot admit that she is insane for her intellects are clear but outward circumstances produce strange effects upon her constitution & she thinks she has something intrinsically wrong - which must be cleared off by physic before her cure be completed -

18th July 5. Is by no means sane - but has been up daily - while she indulges on the sofa on sits opposite the fire from morning till night & always with nothing but sewing -

13 - Has been more agreeable these few days past - but varies - Is often very insolent & cutting in her remarks to the other ladies - Says she knows her complaint is madness & that her Mother's sister died in Morning-side hospital & her own sister's brother's have suffered from the same disease - & she thinks that if she had her annoyances from the outer world - she would be less irritable & excitable - but that so few people seem to understand her state of mind - Is most chitatorial & assumes high ground on most occasions - At other moments wants to be chosen as the origin of all her impetuosity & bitter tongue - with egotism -

21 Is complaining of a cold to day, & is - but -

25th Has been very insolent since last report & much overbearing in her behaviour - either through a carry over this passion or was according to it's character by then late - & then exulted in it's death -

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1839. Miss Brumby's case from Page 145.

Dec. 12. Mother that the person she took
was "spirits of salt or salt of sorrel" and
was taking out stains - but there was too
little to hide her - also that she found
a vein in her arm with a pen knife -
says there was when she was a most
opulent conversation child - & very
pensively inclined & with a most kindly
disposition - but naturally stiff in
temper & determined in action.

24 - 'Sallie took the alternate day -
bowl's model after luncheon - Is
still very stiff & sullen in manner -
long & soft's writing - makes spots
on cheeks - she's a great deal - when
awakened back -

26 - Was much harassed by her
cough last night - Is sullen
& won't speak to any one -

Was taken home to day by
her Mother -

28 - Dec - 1859

1859. W^m Steel admitted the room
 21st Sept - Had a baby 5 months ago -
 Is much excited & talks incessantly
 & constantly - bites, & strikes & tears her
 clothes & has ovarian dropsy since
 her confinement & has the idea that
 some tumour is forming internally -
 Cotnam's three presents with 6
 weeks - Is never to go to
 her shop imperfectly for some
 time - before leaving home -
 but has had better nights
 since admission here - W^m
 herself frequently - Imitates identity
 & imitates she has seen every one
 before - Has a great thirst for
 milk in quantities - but is averse to
 refuse - speaks of her wish to go to
 prison - & as if she had not been
 treated as a wife - Wishes when
 she talks of her father & says he
 used to tell her how much their
 mother loved her children & how
 little she expected any one would
 treat them badly or unkindly -
 24 - Had a better night - only
 2 hours sleep - Has talked much
 to day of Dr. Jackson - says he
 was the father of the present Dr. Jackson -
 was very singular & fanatical he had
 2 heads - & she says that herself too -
 & green sights on the tops of her
 wardrobe - Rattles on in the
 same monotonous strain - & speaks
 of a little "Painter laddie" - her
 brother who died -
 27 - Still incessant & talkative & does -
 - 'till sleep will be taken sufficient for -
 Aug 5 1860. Is gradually improving -
 Suffers with without the catarrh now, &
 feels naturally excited - Talks more
 calmly at times - seems to be closer -
 - chinks to return home to her husband -
 speaks as if they had not had harmoniously
 together
 5th May 1864

Dec 22nd 1852 - 30 - ¹⁴⁹ ~~Christen name~~ ^{Jessie} ~~Therberg~~ - 149
1859 - ~~John~~ ^{James} ~~Adm~~ -
Aid me attack of insanity at 16 - was
only ill for a short time then -
Has had 2 children - 1 being the
last born (3 months ago) is dead -
Has not been so well since -
Says she feels a pain in her left
side as she always lay upon it
when pregnant - About confined -
23rd - Was rather all night - up
out of bed - Says she has no
complaint to keep her to an "infernal"
2 that she had a happy home in
"Germany" in her own "fatherland"
2 wishes to go back there - Says
she did her duties at home &
managed her domestic affairs -
Says she has been brought here she
cannot tell - was wishing to stay -
2 says her husband should not
have left her amongst strangers -
24 - Shifts the 1st portion of the
night - was up 2 & others afterwards
her mind from physis - Has
been more lively to day - going about
a good deal from room to room -
Talks incoherently - often of her child -
2 the child & by boy - seems to feel
her separation from her husband
2 child - But is oppressed at being
brought here - seems to think that
her servants annoy her - says
(at her own home in Germany) she
was brought up industriously & accustomed
to work - & then likes best to be
occupied - for sitting does not suit
her constitution - Complains of great
throat soreness of the month - &
asks frequently for a drink & fruit
Is talking her words pretty well -
If left alone as much as 2 - up to all
the room & her clothes & -
28 - Seems very discontented at being
separated from her child & husband
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1859. W^m Proctor from Page 144
 24 - Has much more by day - I am
 to require it - Has been very
 chancy & fretful since Monday -
 Has angry because her linen & bed
 linen were changed this morning
 28 - Seems more sensible in her
 talk now - but cannot assume
 courage to get out of bed & sleep
 herself - Says she has no longer
 the strength to exert herself
 Much troubled with little rash -
 seems lighter when it is out -
 chancy & fretful before the
 blotches appear - Says her father
 suffered from it too - & her late
 sister W^m further Wright - had it also -
 1860 Jan. 3: Has become ^{more} comatose
 Since Monday 2^d has been
 at intervals from so that
 but cannot stand the back continued
 becomes nervous & nervous & imaginative
 appears to have headache this ev -
 2 is speaking less -
 6th Would not get up to day - nervous
 & agitated - blaming her husband
 for keeping her here - & calling him
 an old fool & selfish brack -
 13. Has had toothache & swollen face
 & been in bed - sometimes more sensible -
 seldom continues long - wanders &
 talks to herself - seems annoyed at
 Miss further Wright her sister being
 allowed to have her mother's clothes &
 jewels & such - Is naturally content
 & disinclined to part with anything -
 & has possessed herself of her late sister's
 effects which the husband has now
 insisted upon being returned & given
 to his child -
 19 - Has been very unhappy & cross
 since last report - says that would
 be preferable to being confined in an
 asylum - reflects on her husband -
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1857. Mth from Page 114 -

Feb 24 - occasionally - She puts on too many clothes & pitches up her clothes when she sits down or gets off her seat - Is by no means modest or prudent in her behavior - Is silly & trifling in conversation Jan 1860

18 - Attended the Court today & behaved very well - but cannot be relied on for any time - Even after to church on any subject from confusion of ideas - Was in her temple but is often violent & abusive - & uses bad language -

21 - Still wanting in her vision & says - I will be but occasionally - Shows no regard to truth at times - & tells strange stories about people afterwards laughs & says she is wrong in the matter & which not be true, not being accountable - speaks otherwise at times & says she should be at home now - Feb 14 1860 - Sees Thomas & was confused & irritable daily - & has the same reason for outrageous things - runs about half naked particularly when she thinks the Methodist ap^{ts} are coming to visit - She runs - has no shame - sits over her feet - till it is cold - Wets her but laughs at it - March 7 - Is getting thinner - & more irritable than formerly & more accountable, & irritable -

17 March watching & very obtuse - pretending to have both things which she has none as usual - So a strange mixture of outrageous & great means - & guile - When angry she shows a low state of mind - & uses low expressions - & far from decent ones -

May 24 Cannot to 2^d Page New book

1859 - *Wm. Löffmann's case from Page 149.*

Feb. 28 - Is quite childish at times -
laughs & sings - at others is silent & weeps
bitterly - & stamps her feet in passion -
to get home to her little child -
Sings better last night - watches
very close to get out -

1860 -

Jan. 4 - Catamania present to day -
Is still weak & childish & talks
nonsense at times - but seems
rather stronger since admission

6 - Tuffel about her child & getting
home to Wm. Löffmann -

18 - Has been more steady in her ways
& apparently more rational since last
report - but still urges to be taken
home to her child -

21 - Is more silent now than at
first - but cannot content herself
away from her child & some
complaints of proleptics - & wishes
to be taken to be with her -

29 - Catamania present discharge
appears as a faint colour -
Gives from which discharge is by
no means strong - says she wishes to
see Wm. Löffmann rather than
her child - as it would offend her
to deeply to see her here - & she
feels certain if Wm. L. now conversed
with her in German her words are that
she was quite sensible & fit to be
with him at home - Is far more
silent in her conversation & talks
less - but is at all times childish

3 Feb. 27 - continued to improve -

Left this on Monday 6 Feb. 27 1860
came out on Friday afternoon 19th
but it is upon which - I am here
house was too small & confined for
her & she wanted change - I talked of
returning here for a time - but seemed
quite positively in full action -

1859. Miss Kerr from Page 114.0 -
 28 Dec. Seems annoyed at not getting
 cash for gay dress & things she says
 she must have - as "Bonnie Davie"
 is to marry her immediately on her
 return to Long Bank. Says her case
 will be before the Lords & maybe
 the Queen herself yet - as her things
 must be investigated into & redressed -
 says her brother law & sister have
 made her shamefully & wronged her
 in many matters - & have likewise
 with others prejudiced her character
 by accusing her of immorality &
 drinking & cursing & swearing -
 says she had a furnished room
 of her own & at a distance from
 her sister's home for personal safety
 as they had watched her closely & she
 felt more than once for her life
 says "the adversary of fools" has a right
 employed to pursue & injure her
 character & peace of mind - & that in
 youth he tempted her to take away
 her own life - but Jesus whose
 she is & Jesus strengthened & saved her
 & she will be in heaven at last -
 Salt is incessantly & is with her come to
 those near her - Is covetous & cannot
 see anything without wishing to have the
 same - complains of her chest &
 James's her lungs are affected at times -
 Jan 4 Has Chumake James -
 1860 - Has a bad tongue & is
 - jealous kind & is really a change -
 - one woman seems accustomed
 to low society & habits -
 19 Has been more subject since
 last report - but subject to rheumatism
 29 Jan But to day from rheumatism
 & is -
 Feb 13. Still rheumatic but appears sensible
 & kindly in disposition - but much
 out of health - sleeps a great deal
 talking during the day I to Page 170

1860. Mass. Still from Page 148 18
 5th Got ready to lights & was rather
 excited during the afternoon
 6 - Broken 4 panes of glass & attracted
 her attendants to day -
 13 - Was able to be present at the
 concert last evg - but talked a little
 Is greatly better altho still more or
 less imaginative & incoherent - Icht
 now she hath a lady visitor com-
 - ing here - as she seduc the people
 about her say so - Is now able to
 work much at times - is sleeping
 better - Is very perceptive -
 19 - Has been sleeping better, is
 seems more sensible now - but
 is still far from sane - her
 things & judgments ignorance of them
 Is very observant of others actions -
 21st Still more in her incoherent
 though sleeping better againing before
 now - no perceptible change yet
 28 Still full of incoherent
 & distrustful & incoherent -
 29 - attended choir service to day
 & sat attentively - Has expressed
 more desire to see her children
 lately & to her talking amongst her
 friends - says she feels forsaken
 by all of them now - Shows grief
 - more of temper - frequently
 & is by no means thankful for kindness -
 but distrustful & inclined to censure
 July 13th Has been ailing since last
 week from pain in her side & has
 had 2 blister's applied - Is still very
 full of incoherent at times.
 15 - Became cheer yesterday & seemed
 to be better but is very capricious & imagina-
 - tive this morning - Mother discharging
 from her side where blistered -
 21 - Still full of incoherent - got
 up & turned her under clothing whilst
 the attendant was absent at breakfast
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age 37 - professor a teacher in Daily 153
1860 - Miss Isabella Phelps - ^{age 37} ~~age 37~~ 37
Has been disappointed, a little in
seven bilious faces & then became
vague & 'inical' - 'I wish to choke
myself' & has refused food & seems
very weak & far through in fever -
6 Slept a few hours - bowels relieved
by an enema - has taken beef tea
& soup & whiskey to day - very feverish
8th Less feverish & flushed this
forenoon - slept some last night &
seems sensible & takes support -
12 - Has continued feverish more or less
since last report - bowels relieved by enema -
thinks water - high colored stool -
cannot take solids yet - nearly blind
suffers from thirst -
thinks a little - seems better but in
her dreams -
17 Suffered from a pain in her left
side this morning was worse - but
relieved after the application of heat -
Aid - has been less feverish since
19 - Rather better these 2 days
has been talking & taking food
with her own hands - seems to be
cheering up mentally & asking why
she is here & when brought, by
whom?
21 - Sleeping better & gaining strength
of mind & body - but beginning to
feel her bones sore & a rawness in
internally - but her tongue white & all
which pains her now -
28 - gaining strength practically - &
has been up for 2 or 3 hours -
says she feels her body a great
weight & she is weak in limbs -
& perspires too freely in the night -
July 13th - Is very composed mentally,
but still feels weak & perspires too much -
15 Has slept better than 2 nights &
feels stronger - 15th Catarrh - perspire
just here since admission - nervous & irritable still
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156 names Margaret Sarahne age 27
Jan 16th

1066. *W. Graham* Oct 2. 9.

Has had her 9th child a few weeks ago - & has become maternal - & been very unmanageable at home requiring Mother to restrain her - Says she feels weak & seems unable to walk without 'support' - looks excited, ill - but speaks sensibly - anxious to shiver & complain of cold feeling - then bursts into perspiration after warm drinks - of the Sept a few hours. Then another & was singing at intervals - when calmer. Said there was a starky clout - like's that's overhanging her & that her poor children would miss their Mama - Became gradually worse & sunk & died about 11 o'c. M. - Baby was much obstructed - baby otherwise stout & healthy in appearance - had twins forty years ago - & since then become addicted to wine & spirits - & has given trouble to her husband & family - The eldest child of 9 is only 10 years old - 3 other in infancy. The baby she lost here is a fine healthy boy -

Such one of the family 1860
at 100 a. W. of

Think one advantage that her Pouch
Went forward - It was an answer which
gave her great relief -

Jan 17th

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1866. Miss Widdell from Page 143.

I acquainted herself with William by grief -
on her account - said she said this was
several on earth & in Heaven - as she
could have entered that that place where
her sister Mother now was - for she
was a fallen Angel - I seemed to con-
-fessing for & to many - Heaven - calm -
I spoke of her brother's unwearied care &
tenderness towards his Mother & herself - I
lamented their present separation -
said it was all her fault & she
would never be able to console or com-
-fort him again - saw her brother &
London W. J. Gibson this evg - I was
much excited at first - & expected the
same things to them as already stated -
19 - Still in deep anguish of mind
about her soul & her present state -
Said of herself as "the creature" -
Says she has had revelations
of good & evil subjects & often
seen visions of Christ & of
herself & others - Is getting
thinner & not eating so well -
appears selfish in worldly things -
very contracted in mind -
H. B. of the State Assembly says she
is inhabited by "that creature" the evil
one "in her turn" for in the
latter of her mind & spirit - says
she cannot recall herself of any
immorality or bad passions - merely
that she repeated for 3 times & how
she has cast her off for all eternity
says it is strange "the creature" should
have entered into her - as she was
so pure & virtuous - then what she
was said to "a white rose" - seems
to have a high estimate of her former
self - Is looking better - but won't
admit it -

13th Feb. Has been suffering a great
deal (the very unpleasantly) from her stomach
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1861. Mrs. Macfarlane & son from Page 150
Aug 19. Talks sensibly about her situation
but generally resorts to her delu-
sions about "Dangue's" & "Jenny Caddie"
& all her former travels &c.
Has the same choice for brandy -
still

21 Has been cleaner than 2
days - & says there is now July
more like herself.

28 - At times more settled and
rational in conversation - but at
all times, fidgets & upstarts with
fancies of her home & carriage &
says of country life that no attractions
for her - her sphere is society,
& travelling - & making new acquaint-
ances - her path - Imagines her-
self a person of consequence in
the world & of great personal
attractions - & remarks she con-
quers the sea - Has made & con-
siders herself the sole source
of her husband's success & fortune
argues that her influence
talks very disdainfully of his family
& home - when angry -

9 Feb. Still in bed - & getting to
get her liberty - wants to go to
Detroit to where she was her
own friends & away from all
all its painful associations connected
with her family's sorrows.

At one time talks against her husband
wishes a legal separation - at another
speaks differently - does nothing to
prevent her improvement in her
liberty - suffers frequently from her
headaches & stomach - bowels & sleep
& breath fast - Is weaker & says
nothing -

15. Wrote to day showing the rightfulness
of delusions about James Caddie, Bantley,
& her brother Abner - & then names
names around her bed - I to Page

Jan 19th

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1860 - Mrs John Aston admitted -
 Was here before - & soon recovered -
 seems to have ^{had} Pancy attacks since
 but has been attacked at home &
 soon recovered - Had a cold 6 months
 ago - which shut - says she feels
 out of breath & has a palpitation
 at her heart & general feeling of
 uneasiness about her - says she
 generally awakes out of her first
 sleep with a sinking & oppressive
 feeling, & requires some movement
 in the early part of the night -
 takes her food well - & has a
 good appetite - wishes her illness
 to know about her husband's
 health - & other trials in domestic
 life - appears to have a little
 jealousy in her mind - Is very
 stout & looks young & fresh -
 Is not certain whether or not she
 is again pregnant -
 20 Rather depressed & anxious to be
 home again - Imagines her husband
 has shown her anxiety about the
 children than formerly & seems to ex-
 -pect more from her than her health
 is equal to - At the same time allows
 that he is her best earthly friend
 21 Was become unable to stay -
 Was very restless all night - & went
 on going home - says she felt her head light
 22 Was taken home on Wednesday
 but was troublesome & nervous to her
 husband, who is very much impatient
 from stomach complaint - Is jealous
 of him with the servants & gives him
 sad annoyance - Retained on Friday
 Thursday night - saw her husband
 lay in bed - & remained after he left,
 that he was still here - did not
 sleep after 3 o'clock - was very restless &
 & nervous - Is adverse to walking
 out & rather crops at times -

1860. Miss Whitaker's case from Page 161
 Jan'y 21 - Effervescence in the sense of
 her own untruths - whilst her
 general conduct shows the house -
 to be highly sensitive & easily wounded -
 frequently sheds tears & seems as if
 her heart were bursting with grief -
 when urged to subvert herself -
 says she would only be exposing
 her many secrets & sins & outward
 shortcomings - Has been troubled with
 chills & lat. ty. but never complains
 seems anxious about her Mother &
 Sisters but pretends to be beyond
 all human sympathies -
 28 - Has been out for long walks
 lately - & looks fresher but is
 thinner - & has imminent cases,
 continuing at her Mother and
 is out to visit them to any one -
 says why should she expose her
 secret thoughts? only to degrade her
 further in the eyes of others? -
 Feb'y 15 - Speaks as if some anxiety
 & attending with relations had injured
 her nervous system - Said she was
 always taciturn & felt at a loss what
 to say - 'has an early attachment too'
 to a gentleman ^{whom she} ~~whom she~~ ^{imagined} ~~imagined~~ ^{man} ~~man~~ in this
 Institution - Says she can never love
 again - Lacks a severe pain in her
 thigh at one time, which the doctor
 said was on the nerve & ordered cold
 bathing which cured it - 'Says 'tis needless
 confusing trifling here here as she will
 never be better - & has no future
 before her - & the past she does ^{only} ~~only~~
 think of - Is often in tears & says
 it shows her bursting heart -
 Says she must be away - she cannot bide
 she thinks showing would be an easy
 death - & would try it if she could get
 an opportunity - Says she cannot think
 of anything but getting away from this world
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1866. May. Frederick's Journal Pages 132 & 133 -
 Jan'y 21. Still complaining & cough -
 Not a day without some reference about
 something or another. The ladies
 are as much interested to hear from me
 - for some bearing notice as the officials
 'servants' - The latter are driven
 just their work by her misanthropic
 scolding satire & suspicions -
 When the rooms are clean,
 there's just boxes or chests
 boxes, or bags, or any sort over
 the carpets & behind sofas
 or couches - then calls the atten-
 tion of the doctor to these things
 as proofs of my & the servant's
 neglect of duty - Her search
 for this sort of proof has
 become the chief subject
 of her conversation & she has
 nothing can please her but it
 even so unacceptably in
 quality or quantity - Is always
 talking about her wants as respects
 clothing & which - when I offer
 to supply or provide her with
 the clothing or agents to go to
 any shop, she being chosen -
 for her purchases - she usually
 finds an excuse to evade -
 calls the doctor's back names -
 to me & the same to them
 of myself & others -
 26th Made a great deal at
 11 o'clock but became very
 - for supper was refused by
 accident - got a glass of brandy
 & 2 biscuits instead - Scolded
 about it this morning & again
 also about the matter being in
 the fire - said it was not pro-
 - perly regulated - & closed one
 - for not interfering with the
 doctor's & mother's work - said
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1860. Miss So. Cunningham from the -
 Settling with a number to show on wedding
 herself. Nothing to get home's now -

21 July - Letamania presents to day.

Is still sleepless at night - & being
 disappointed with her. Herbs' & drug -
 thing - Says she wants home

& when all will be well with her
 seems to miss the society of the
 male sex. Is rather enclined
 to flirtation - & admiration -

28th Is still nervous & discontented
 & chagrined for any reason -

gossips about the servants' has great
 opinion for that reason of her
 opinions - & is unjust in her
 complaints & statements of them -

29th 9th the no mental improvement
 under last report - continues same
 to food - to exercise & to society -
 as well as to being present at church
 worship - wishing to get home -
 says of them - She would do

anything but here she cannot
 pretend she cannot walk out
 here for meeting gentlemen -
 & when she does so - she invariably
 speaks to them & courts them
 when - when asked to extend
 her walks beyond the gate -
 complains of distance, shade
 & cold -

15th Still very fanciful & full of -
 & troublesome about her food & the servants'

21 Has walked out more regularly,
 & takes more support since last
 report - but is still distrustful
 & far from amiable in her ideas -
 thinks on looks mysterious when speaking
 of the servants - very dangerous by
 whispering suspicions into the others
 minds - Indeed her claims - said
 her clothes were wanting - refused
 to give up her key or allow the
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1860 - Miss Macdonald from Page 161
 I shall not sufficient spirit to uphold
 my position as I would not at all
 which two best books kicked out
 of this Institution - when the
 windows are closed opens them -
 when open closes them - when
 the hot air is suffused through
 they cooling, closes the fire & says
 the heat is insupportable -
 when moderate in temperature
 comes out when is started to death -
 knocks off the fire & makes
 coal unnecessary -
 9th Febry - Sunday, scolding spring
 long paragraphs about the servants -
 prying into every place & every body's affairs -
 pretends the companionship of those
 there is odious to her - at the same
 time blisters every one with her
 society - walking into every open door
 & skating herself without being asked,
 or without to do so, & then only to
 annoy with her endless complaints
 of servants, fever, the patients -
 patients & myself - Won't go out &
 looks her stomach with some many
 different things as vomitments - &
 endeavours to turn the patients to
 her views & to set them against each
 other - & keeps the attendants in a
 constant state of agitation - Interferes
 with the rules & orders about the work -
 & stands forward to their reports
 that things are neglected or slowly
 done - Makes a Friday's things
 & then says they are stolen by the
 servants & speaks harshly of the
 patients! when various holes with
 one the place of their mental state
 insists that they have a future for
 all they do - & she knows this
 from the case experimentally - or in
 her past state she had a case for
 all her actions - I to Page 179

1860. Mr John Weston from Page 159.

July 29th Shows temper occasionally
 & 'fancies things' - complains of a
 weak feeling across her breast &
 lightness of her head at times
 Is taking very little solid food -
 requires great coaxing to do any
 thing & doubts her husband's love
 & suspects his fidelity -

9th July - Took a screaming fit
 last night - evidently provoked at
 her husband not coming out -
 closed him out of his last visit
 & was much towards him - when
 gone reported swift bitterly -
 wrote an apology - rec'd a good
 kind sensible reply - said it
 was 'white & heartless' swift again -
 Has taken very little food for
 these few days past - bowels
 rather confined - about her time
 to have a visit of catamania -

12th Catamania present - discharge
 upon - took quite night yet - changes
 in temper he often & is at times
 strange & confused in ideas -
 does not take sufficient food - feels
 a dry burning feel internally & in
 her throat & mouth - & flitting at
 her heart - Still hears some's voices -
 & complains of lightness in her head -

21 - Still more or less sensible &
 insane - says she was too good & too
 amiable & that imposition was practised
 upon her - or she would never have
 been brought here as she was -
 Impulse of the Has been more excitable
 scolding & more abusive towards one
 & all - Says she is imposed upon
 here - but are a set of vile cheats
 as she was led to suppose she might
 know this when she chose -
 complains of noise underneath her room
 & hearing bad language - whilst there is
 nothing to be heard - 1st Page 178

1866. Miss Jane Ann Campbell's case from
9th Feb^y Catamania has been present
for 3 days - gets thinner & is often excited
during the night - has unusual ideas,
& unusual habits -

7 March - Catamania present since yesterday -
discharge even copious - was more excited
before this - & has been more or less
unsettled since former report -

Says her mind is often very unsettled -
& she has little peace or rest -
& at times feels herself very weak -

18 March - Was very during last night -
Is very uncertain mentally -

7th April - Catamania present - discharge
copious - was rather more confused
than last few days - but was more
sensible to day 9th April - &
not very much on those occasions -

12 May - Has been more sane than
few days past - altho' more sensible
in her remarks -

31 - Has been calmer since last report
but is uncertain & easily irritated -

6 June - Much the same at present
James goes in her state -

7th 8th 10th Has been dull these two
days & was sobbing & weeping freely
during last night - seems to get
hopeless when she falls off in her
state - she said lately to a friend
"oh what a blessing it were I never
saw of mind!" - I seldom have
seen that -

15 - Has been more on her usual state -
since last report -

16 - Catamania present - discharge
two copious - Is excited & using
improper language - Is very sensitive
& unduly so these times & is very
when angry - I sometimes fear she
is too far & goes head down
reasonably & truthfully behind back -
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1850. Mr. Simpson's case from Page 107
Jan'y 30th Shows great chronic for-
ness & grief - To getting obese
but no mental better appears as yet -
has then same desire to be out
of existence - says she cannot
live in such torture -
seems hopeless as to recovery -
says if she dies she will
go to a better place for she
never created her like others or
to die a natural death -
Feb'y 2 March - Has been
shivering in the face lately
& has a strange expression
but fattening rapidly - would eat
renewed snuff from Brown's
mouth without cessation -
never satisfied - Is mean & greedy
in this respect - tipping for
every one -

6th Has been more despairing
these few days past & wishing
to get rid of her life - Com-
- plains of a constant throbbing
between her stomach & back -
& tremulousness thro' her frame
sleeps well - but says she does not
so enjoy & is dissatisfied of her clothes -
seems wholly absorbed with her own
state - more & more to her
children or family - Self alone
involving her thoughts - & a constant
craving for drink & snuff -

7th Won't drink or smoke herself now -
pretends to faint to see get her glass
of whiskey or getting out of bed -

Looks to all respects to get drunk
in snuff - Has a strong pulse & is fat

8th Seemed stupor this morning -
& has closed her eyes - In bed -

11 - Still dragging her breath - had a
sharp pain of stone beneath her pillow
2 nights ago - cries out for drink & snuff

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1860. Miss Hiss from Page 153 - ¹⁶⁷ 177
Feb 7 13 - Miss alludes to "Bonnie Dore"
Miss on intricate subjects as formerly -
but still speaks a great deal, & seems
to have a suspicious nature -
21st Feb 1860 Left this with
Mrs Strong her sister for Longbank
being apparently recovered to the old
house -
21st Feb 1860

1860. Mrs Cornish from Page 106
Jan 4 30 - So joyful & generous for her
liberty - Wishes to go to Sweden to be
with her youngest daughter & family
there - Is silent & very sensitive
Feb 6th Has been improving in health
since last report & seems to enjoy her
daily walks beyond the Lyburn
Sabbath her faith well - but con-
- plains of not sleeping soundly -
15 - Is getting stronger - but con-
- tinues rather taciturn - Is
much attached to one of the ladies
& they are most friendly together
When any French visit here
she weeps bitterly - & at times
imagines her clothing shabby -
(which is by no means so) - Is
at times illiberal & woful -
27 - Continues to improve in her
appearance & seems more inclined
to occupy herself now - Has been less
generous & sleeping better -
29th Sabbath pleasantly & kindly
last evening - was working & knitting
well - but still nervous & fearful
March 1st - seemed cheerful this morning
& attended church worship - & was
employing herself before going out -
& then all at once stated that she was
unusually cheerful all the morning
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1860. Miss Wadell from Page 167.

July 13th

2. Her burning heart within -
 still desponds at times - but converses
 more freely at others' death a former
 tone of voice now - 'no longer a whisper
 as formerly - seems a kind, well known
 - a plain person - but very sincere -
 March 16th appears better at times &
 converses pleasantly - appears to know
 a great many persons & their histories -
 Still fits off sad news & self reproach
 & becomes very much agitated then
 & still holds the same views as to
 her rejection of salvation - & as
 author - of the impossibility of
 her ever being prepared or ad-
 - mitted into a heavenly rest -
 says she has no talents & no vision
 to the contrary & must live a
 thousand years & then be in
 the lake of fire forevermore -
 10 - Has been more joyful these
 few days past & despairing about her
 soul - Has become kinder to say -
 - fits her since admission - Is
 more comfortable since - Says from her
 leaving home she was too copiously un-
 - well & it reduced her strength greatly -
 & made her nervous system irritable -
 has very often feelings as if much affected
 apart of the still has fits of despair
 & self accusation - Suffers from
 her stomach greatly - & vomits -
 16 - Had on a choke on her stomach -
 Is looking cheerier & seems better - but
 continues to cling to her delusions -
 Is still in despair & shows no cheering
 says she cannot go home - as she cannot
 be useful to any body now - often in
 tears very despairing -

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1860. Mr. Macfarlane from Page 188.

has up in the night time feeling her
head - asking if we belong to any
Society or secret club & foreign
order? Is suffering from her headache &
hasn't worked very all this morning -
21. Tale of seeing Mr. Jonathan Hartman
& obtaining a legal separation from her
husband - Inge's one of our mutual
cousins, Dr. Cameron, who is son of Dr.
Christianson of Scot. is quite enamored
of him at present - praising his looks,
talents & manners - & is anxious to
have his visits more frequently -
March 6th Has had several lucid
intervals since last report. That is
to say - has been able to talk
coherently on subjects - altho she
appears to entertain strange ideas
regarding her husband - & is
determined with to be separate
from him in future - Is anxious
to his family & their being associated
with him & herself - wants to
have a 'house' office own in Scot.
& to be near her own connections
there & to see society such as
she was early accustomed to mix
with - Says her husband has
been evil & neglected her for
years - Since her first illness -
& she now wishes to free him of
all future cares on her account
by having a legal separation -
Says when she returns home
to St. Vincent St. - The 1st time
she had headache or full dull
Dr. Webster or some of his
servants would be brought to see
& bring her back here - & the very
thought of such an occurrence hurts
& maddens her brain - says she
will never be free of her headache
& therefore must protect herself against
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1860. W^m Brown's case from Page 146

Feb. 15th Has been feeling more out of health lately softens complaints - says she thinks she would benefit by change now, but would require 2 Servants to do home duty - as her state prevents her talking any domestic anxiety upon her own work - not more openly - says food enters her brain & makes her mad -

21st very irritable & talking too much to day - Is changeable -

March 6th Was better yesterday - but cross & irritable today - says 'tis useless keeping her there as she will never be out of her family inheritance - softness - Tell her to day of her husband's active life in the Christian field of duty - & how nothing over his efforts to do good & spread the gospel & to set a holy example before his people & family -

11 - Has been irritable & insolent these few days past & not taking sufficient support -

Said to me 3 days ago that she had seen the goal & back of life - & wished she could little for "length of days" as she had felt weary of the struggle - admitted that she had suicidal feelings when she came here & before leaving home - but came to say her faith in faith in the bible - are stronger now than they were then 18 March - Has been keeping her bed three days past - getting up occasionally but refusing to speak when addressed by any one - has taken her food better three days -

21. Is up & in the parlor & has taken her meals pretty well -

April 7th Exceedingly variable & fickle about her state of health - & long -

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1860. Miss Phelps from Page 135.

16 - says she feels rather nervous but being unable to account for it - speaks as if she felt unequal to assuming her duties at Daily for a month or more. Feels going there now - Is a sensible person, sensible in form, & amiable -

Left this on 16th Feb'y 1860

Feb'y 14th Mrs Brown's case from Page 139.
1860 -

Left this to day - on leaving - said she found to promise amendments but she would do her best to keep sober -

Spoke of Mrs Brown's case continued - to suppose she has declined - Is more in but than out of it - Brown takes interest in anything but herself - shows great want of feeling - is proud & selfish - 16 - unwilling to leave her bed - Wants allow her window to be opened on her room & person to be refreshed - says she is 'shaking & wants to be told' - I feel her feet better now - Brown's in her manner - at home, speaks of other's work - says she thinks of her tongue's words be it born to proclaim her thoughts - she would get better - but then she goes on the other hand that by giving full utterance to her ideas - she might inform others - upon which she is too quick to understand her - says this world is governed by "The Prince of the power of the air" Brown & Hill
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1860 - Mrs. Stetson Page 154 -

Said they were old & had been too long
worn by grandmother's grandchildren - Is
very active & busy in her church -
I was having out of her the two -

March 6th - Is gradually improving -
mentally & physically - I had seen her
baby, her mother & other relations
& I think all pretty well - but is
unwilling to give her liberty - seems
rather free & is inclined to find
fault - though quiet & seemingly
simple - is with 'anxiety' to all
that passes around her -

11 Father joyful - says she wishes to
go to her husband & fears he may
be jealous of Dr. Robertson's visits to her
as he has always been of a jealous
temper - & Dr. Robertson being so
interested in her case - they call
for the his success - speaks very
childishly at times - at others quite
the reverse - shows great plain sense
in her remarks - No general
change yet - Night sweats continue
with the extreme obduracy of health -

15th Saw her husband yesterday -
said after her left that he was very well -
& that she saw plainly he was in -
different towards her now - says he
was insane before she left home &
that attending him increased her illness -
says when they walked out together
he was always in such a hurry
that she had not strength to keep
pace with him - was often left behind
to go home alone - & says he kept late
hours too - & she was not a happy wife -
Said weekly to day & intended to sleep -
has a Jewish hand & face -

18th Maria wonderfully at home, seems gentle
& amiable - shatters the very sense - Is
very oblique & cannot stand much -
Saw her husband yesterday this week -

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1866 - In des Lippmann's case from Page 166
July 21st Has been absent a fortnight
& is struck off the list to day -

1860 Miss Whitlaw's case from Page 166
July 18th 'I is her sole absorbing
thought & she cannot
feel like a human being - her whole
nature being changed & withered -
says she has no love for her family -
nor any living being - one desire
alone pervades her mind which
is "to get away" - or die - as she
knows she cannot realize a future
state & cannot have one - & she
knows where she will go to -
Miss Q is in great distraction -
1st - French servant M^{rs} Connell
in her walk when ~~the~~ ^{she} ~~last~~ ^{former}
took advantage of a change
attendants & induced her to go with
them to walk on the banks of the
Canal - where they said they had
often walked before - & threw her
self into the water - Miss Whitlaw
made a desperate attempt to do
the same & required the utmost
strength of the strong attendant to
hold her back saving her from the
Canal - says she regrets not having
been allowed to accomplish her purpose
as she must get away - & will yet
do so - It seems as if M^{rs} Connell &
she had concerted this plan before going
out - but Miss Whitlaw refuses to state
further tho' she hints at it
says she agreed with M^{rs} C. to follow
her attempt if she should see the opportunity
being too weak herself to act directly now
- was guided to it by her - whom she
considers her superior in knowledge -
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1866 - Imp. Cunningham's case from
July 22 - The things to be counted
on - from the Inventory book & her
own lists - When absolutely indis-
- able on 'by Mr. M - & the 'drawings'
were opened - every article was there
as correctly as the own list - com-
- mitted - saw 2 ship books, & a
volume which were destroyed by her
- self when in a hurry -
Saw much to her when
her police officers were refused -
- & said she had been much
mistaken -

Left this on 24th July
1866

1860 - Mrs. Connel's care from Page 16 ¹⁷⁵ -
2^d March - when out for her walk, as
formerly beyond the highway - on returning
home, accompanied by another lady, whose
society she always preferred, & the attend-
ants she suddenly spring from
their seats & rush through the
banks of the Canal - & throw
herself in calling out farewell -
& was drowned -

^{the}
6 March Body interred today
in the Methodist burial ground

1860. Miss Whitlow from Page 173
 March 6th Has calmed down
 considerably since last report
 but still has the same views as
 to self destruction & says she
 will yet "get away" for she
 has neither present nor future
 says she has killed W^m C. as
 by a word to the attendant
 who might have saved her -
 being aware that W^m C. had
 made up her mind to drown
 herself that day if possible -
 says W^m C. is now before her -
 & she must go to her - Has
 a bad stomach everything becom-
 -ing acid - & she throws up her
 food after each meal - Sleeps
 irregularly as yet - bowels are
 sluggish -

Back in heart where heart was stopped
 when her dissection in the middle
 & flat - & she suffers for years -
 when her heart was examined
 after death - Her brain presented
 the appearance of a woman -
 of the same very undisciplined & passive
 to day & night several hours last night
 is absolutely very dark in her thoughts
 & no change effected by her recent example
 wishes to have a visit from Dr. Gibson
 her former medical attendant - says
 she will like him all -

8th Still throwing up her food -
 & is taciturn & constantly as dark in
 mind as hitherto reported - when
 speaking now looks one in the face
 & has rather a further expression of
 eyes with a sarcastic smile -

11th Has been very dull these few days &
 full of self reproach about W^m C. & fate -
 says she could have prevented her
 from going towards the canal - only she had
 promised to do the same as she did
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1868. Mrs Macfarlane's case from Page 169
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all such oppression on her liberty -
complaints of a feeling of numbness
over the lower part of her head,
& forehead with extreme coldness - &
pugnant sensations of unconsciousness.
cannot exist without stimulus &
vicinities (her chief supports -)
Told me last evening that she
has had a feeling of weakness from
her waist to her knees -
& has some pain in her left
side occasionally accompanied by
sudden faintness - & a desire to
retch - says her womb is apt
to come down at times - & that
the felt more before catamenia,
& on this occasion the discharge
is water & slightly coloured -
seems to feel pain at times, in
making water too - Is usually
wretched & unable to be out of
bed - & is often nervous & hysterical
& the says Dr Macfarlane told her
yesterday she was labouring under
a cerebral anaemia ~~of the brain~~ -
viz, "Water passing over the brain" -
& that her eldest brother William
was said to have died in a hospital
of the same disease - I think
flawlessly & rationally on this point
& others for more than an hour -
last evg - Then directed into
some of her old ideas about the
Ghosts etc - said she was now
persuaded that Dr Macfarlane's
reason for keeping her confined
was owing to some entanglement -
her back & that her suspicions
aroused at Mrs Thorne of Campbell
(a widow lady with 7 children)!!
has strange notions of other's exactitude!!
& the was still this morning - said she

1860. Mr John Alison's case from Page 164

March 7 - Is unwilling to get up at
times - says she stays for her bed,
& as she is not her at home -
she will be here until she is
dead, dead, dead - gets into great
rages - at home as well as here

8th Sept until 3rd - was invited
& within afterwards - when out for
a drive with the other ladies is
very weak & suffering in her 'nerves'
& rages towards them.

10th Catamama present - very fanciful
& invitable - & disappointed at being
kept here & further seeing her
husband's two children - more
particularly the latter -

12th She cannot conceive herself
to be separated from her children -
says she knows she cannot take
charge of the house & servants -
but Mr Alison can afford to
get a housekeeper to take

that charge off her hands & she
sees no objection to her or any husband
can have to confine their wives
in a ~~house~~ as they cannot help
their children - Is very suspicious &

hates to please at times - & seems
to have a broken state of heart towards
her husband at present - complains
of chills here - says she requires some
cheerful society & amusements -

When invited to attend the concert
at home - says she has no taste for
such things here - The drawing room
she dislikes visiting the other
partments - 'Physic' room - she
never was in the habit of indulging
in such idle pursuits - to read
novels - says she cannot attend
to other's reading nor apply herself to
any subject - When conversation is
resorted to as a last resource - becomes
sulky & silent - I to Page 184

164 1860. Miss Mastroratti's case from Page 163 ¹⁷⁹
March 7 - Seem getting more self centered & proud
daily & more exclusive - Wants set with the
other's unless to insult them & afterwards
complains of their ways - carries the
seasonal letters into her room & insists
she has a right to do so - overfills the
other rooms with her belongings - &
shows an most selfish disposition -
keeps her room in great disorder
crowding so many books, sews &
other articles into it - then reports
the servants for being disrespectful -
& not properly trained in their duty.
Most abusive of officials & calls them
& their superiors 'thieves & black-
guards' & the worst names applied
to a woman -
12 - Has been furious against the
doctors, nurses & servants - scolding
from hour to hour - has the most
polluted state of mind I ever met
with in any patient - constructs
the most innocent actions into
guilts - says the east bank dances
are a source of encouragement to
vice - & the ruin of the gentleman
patients & servants by placing them
in familiar intercourse - & also
the young doctors - giving rise to
bad passions & sinful intimacies -
tells the attendants she believes they
are all brought out of brothels
& are whores, & thieves & liars -
complains of unwholesome atmosphere
closes the withdrawing doors - &
wants suffer the windows to be opened -
brings up stale articles in her
chambers sufficient to make bad
smell - Is violent & dishonest -
changing the possession of newspapers
books & various things found in her
bed 'lost places' -
18 - Scolding as usual with on Sabbath -
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1860 - Miss Peters case from Page 105 -
 March 7 - constantly asking to go to see
 the house her father built in at
 Mary hole - often asks if he be really
 dead? - Walks backward - & holds
 her head up to the roof - Makes
 grimaces - scrapes her plate after
 her meals & eats very heartily -
 speaks very superciliously of her -
 - looks & looks her eyes up & down
 when addressing them - Such as
 business, business - law, prosthesis -
 throws up the occupation of their
 parents & asks if a lady with her
 fortune & accomplishments ought to
 be waited upon by them - Is
 fond of fine dress - & rather
 easily flattered - Wrote for a man
 runs from them outside -
 but can remark upon their
 appearance & manner's & smile very
 complacently when complimented by them
 seems unable to lie or sit - is
 always on foot - even during the night
 gets up & stands looking towards the
 roof - Throws water upon her
 face & under her bed - & washes
 her clothing & puts them into the
 chamber's pot - Splashes water
 & Wrote dry her skin afterwards -
 Sees to it her to be on stand close
 to any one, for fear of getting any
 infectious complaints - sits apart from
 every body - Wrote Kuss in letter now -
 17 - March - Let Miss Dove to say that she
 felt her heart change at times - con-
 tinually reflects upon her friends for bringing
 her into an asylum - says it casts a stain
 upon her virtuous character -
 of spirit - No mental improvement
 yet - Has had slight cold lately
 still sticking up & down - seldom sits -
 soon at meals & then would sit for
 hours over each dish - Has vulgar habits -
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1860. Mr Macfarlane from Page 177 -
 Was only 4 days in bed when forced
 out of St Vincent St. - I had the bene-
 volence then the world have been well
 in a few days -

11 - Has been confined since yesterday,
 & feels unconscious at times - & suffers from
 headaches then -

12 - Headache subsided - & spirits rather
 improved to day - Whenver her head
 is brought - I write off her old or
 stimulants before eating anything -

13 - Saw her husband yesterday - but
 was by no means satisfied with the
 interview - said she ordered him
 to quit her presence for ever -

Says he has been an unchristian,
 & unkind husband for years -

& that he never has done anything
 to promote her health or happiness -

Said to day that she intended to write to
 her brother-in-law Mr. Fothergill -

to express her care - as he knew
 what Dr. Macfarlane was - & had

been forgiven him for his injudicious
 treatment of his late wife - whom

he neglected or rather caused to visit in
 a state of 'irregularity' - during her

first confinement - & that the nurse he
 appointed for her was not experienced,

or quite worthy - & consequently her
 sister's life was sacrificed from want

of caution & due care on all sides -

So say some against her husband &
 wishes a full separation from him -

18 - Dr. Macfarlane & has headache this
 morning & is not so well last

night - speaks more kindly of her
 husband yesterday - & more sensibly
 on most subjects -

19 - Had headache part of the day
 but cleared up & spoke freely, & very
 sensibly towards us -

20 - Seemed better to day, but spoke

1166. Mrs. Simpson from Page 166
 Sunday 11th says to day sent -
 12th the complaints billious of her head -
 says she cannot stand it & must
 be allowed to die - crying for
 snuff - sobbing - Is in bed -
 Throws off the sheet & says she
 cannot bear the heat & weight
 of them - has a clear eye &
 strong pulse - If lying quiet still -
 the moments she has a foot -
 passing her down - begins to groan
 & cry out in hopes of exciting you -
 - Pathy, & getting some extra's
 - put into to faint & take fits of
 the shaking too - to get whiting -
 13th - Still asserting that she must
 be put to death - as fast as
 extended her to die a natural
 death - crying for drink - for -
 - touched this morning her hands
 were so far - she could not chop
 herself or hold anything - whilst
 the attendant was about was
 caught holding a heavy paper
 but when up to the head &
 striking probably - often having feet
 swollen as pines of rupturing - Is
 a complete out of these things -
 & very cunning -
 14th the very miserable - says her head
 is unbearable & she must be put
 to death - says she has no doubt
 about her future state as she is
 sure fast has proclaimed that she
 is not to die a natural death -
 & must kill herself or be killed by
 another - when at the concert
 on Thursday 15th last - sat perfectly
 still & never complained of anything
 till it was over - then began her old
 ways - breathing as to give her snuff &
 strong tea - & to put her to death -
 was removed into the dormitory with a night
 nurse last night - slept all night - See Page 185

1866. Miss Whitelaw's care from Page 176
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12 - Slept after 4 o'clock & then not so soundly
as getting thinner latterly -

15 - Still sleeping irregularly - but is
taking her food better - & retaining
it now - Talks a great deal & seems often
very cheerful & thoughtful - often talks
hers -

25 - Has not been sleeping so well
& seems very dull today - &
has been above for her meals again
Told her friend Miss Rose that
whether she heard Mr C's death would
be a reproach to her - as she was
- aware of her intention to drown her -
- self that day - Mr C. having said
to her before leaving the prison
"Now is our chance for the Canal"
with this strange phrase - I
told you, & direct her attention as
we were near the water & I'll
keep behind & take the bag
& then you followed me gently -
said she really did not feel so
step forward before going out as the
Chaplain had read from "The
Revelations" about "The Water of Life"
which rather strengthened her
faith & hope - but when she
spoke of this to Mr C. she got
irritable & angry with her &
said "we will do it" -

31 March - Has been very gloomy
these 2 days - & has been washing
& playing on the piano occasionally -
Slept better last night too.

7th April - Still sleeping better now -
but is growing & about into speech
save often getting a little shrunken
Takes much interest in her mind to
have more occasionally - after her whether
9th - Did not sleep so well the first
part of last night but towards morning
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1866. Mr. Webster's case from Page 178.
Says all she wants is to be at
home with her children - as
for her husband's illness - he
has complained so long - that she
is here accustomed to it & does
not mind him - as Thomas's concerns
are not dangerous in all cases -
18 - Wants to be at home this is Sabbath
working at her dressings - says she
has no right to be here & away from
her family - & that she cannot
improve in a place where all are
strangers to her & persons she rather
suspicious to avoid - says much & snappish
things & does not seem to possess
free judgment or ability in regard
to others - appears full of money
& wealth - says her Mother &
Sister's Mother know she is here
her would they approve of it - as
they see nothing wrong with her but
having been tried with Mr. Webster's
previous complaints & her anxiety
behaves strangely towards some of the
ladies such of whom she seems jealous
of being preferred to others - says when
she approaches the piano - Mr. A
immediately orders her off & takes
the place herself & takes Henry's
lady when - she immediately leaves
her - then repeats this ill nature several
times a day - Has no taste for either
music or dancing or anything - at
present - her only desire is to have
her children with her - doubt her
servants are jealous of her husband
with them & every body else -
20 - big wife & snappish to day - says
then has no right to be here -
& her own family know that -
& Dr. Dickinson is not downright
in it - would explain his reason
for bringing her here retaining
her from her home - To Page 188

178. 1860 - Mrs. Thompson's case from Page 182 -
20 - Shift last night - but so soon
as she awoke at 5 o'clock called out
for whiskey - said to me to day
that she must have ale too - &
more whiskey as she could not live
in such misery - That her head
was unbecomable - & her life a
misery to her & the death end it -
24 - Secured a stone so that it in
between her - & tried to choke
herself with it this morning before
getting out of bed - says she
cannot exist in such misery &
must die - but hopes she
will go to heaven without standing -
25 - Moving for stimulants & begging
to be allowed to die -
31 - Has made several attempts to
choke herself since last report -
with a dirty cloth - & also
her pocket handkerchief - seems
to take a delight in a harming
us - & generally tries these schemes
when observed - When quite
gone - will commence screaming
& screaming if any of the doctors
approach or myself. Thinks this
will induce them to give more
whisky & snuff to soothe - Is
very clever - pretends to be
asleep - but is all that is said,
& repeats again to them - with
a view to cause mischief -
Spoke of the still suicidal & trying
every possible means to end her
life - says she has resolved to see
that she must die by her own
hands - hopes to go to Heaven when
withstanding her more determined
on whisky & snuff - & temper more
bitterly - Her shift better than getting
the bath -
9th She is well now but her life &
is to Page 200

186 - Ship Inaugurated from Page 179 -

March 18 - Seem to have no care save
for her stomach - constantly seeking
about her food - takes too many things -
- without any more exercise than
mechanic - 'Went' allow the 'Windows'
to be opened on the floor - close both
whenever opened & then complains of
chills & cold in the evening -
20th - Her own furrows show few days
because the fur is put off the back
at 10 o'clock P.M. - I was duly told
that such arrangement was deemed
necessary - & expected to prepare for
but Nature knew after that - I said
she would obey so such order -
that she would retire at the hour
that suited her convenience - &
insisted on having a candle to
burn by - "Said that the doctor's
knew she was not aware - & often
admitted to being that "her" was a
"familiar case" - consequently, those
rules applicable to common place
cases - were not so to her - & she
objected them to make her sub-
- mission to them - "When
told last night that her candle was
to be extinguished at 10 o'clock &
by an attendant - I went into a
furious rage & abused her, calling
her every offensive name - for allow-
- ing her to be so insulted - I said
I was however much more than sup-
- port her purpose - when I suspected
such low bred brutes in their oppres-
- sion - I said they were in-
- decent & chipping to a lady to
insult her - because so violent
that it was impossible to remain
beside her - Is not her insulting -
& insulting to stay -

21 - Made great resistance to going into her
room at 5 P.M. past 10 o'clock last night -

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1860 - Wth Start from Page 172 -

20 - Slept well & seems as usual -

21 - Did not sleep so well. Towards confined
more full of day & day more things.

22 - Seems somewhat, a full of this fore-
noon - is evidently much out of
health - has a sort of fullness
about her ~~belly~~ belly or rather to the
~~left~~ ^{right} side of it - Says she was
always so formed - looks watery -

23 - Became faint this morning -
& sent to bed to return to bed -

24 - Did not sleep so well last
night, & has headache to day -
has an sickly appearance is always
shivering or over heated - perspires
considerably during the night -

April of the has had pain in her
side with occasional shivering
& at times, faintness (latterly) -

taking more support now -
Says she feels stronger - & looks on
of the belly much distressed & feeling
of pressure & watery - was relieved in
the night by pain - is better this
morning & out of bed - 10th April

Does not seem aware of her disease
being likely to carry her off soon -

Says if she could get out for Dr. Wth's
she would soon recover - has at
times a short cough & expectoration -

16 - Swelling increasing - shivering more
frequent - & often feels pain internally
Says her joints better & feels relief from
them last - Suffer cheerfully at times -
seems out in her sleep & has alarm-
ing dreams - seems uncon-
scious of her declining state of health -

abolition of sleep being made to it
18 - Looks weary about the eyes & shivers
sleep much last night -

19 May - Has been gradually worse since
last report. Swelling of belly increasing
difficultly in passing water - frequent
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1860 - Mr John Wilson from Page 184 -
 & that he must have some personal
 motive for seeking - & the
 can only conclude it is to drive
 her into schism - her of her
 reason - Won't take her side on
 anything the doctor's side -
 25 - Seems more like herself
 than 2 days & is feeling very anxious
 about her husband's health &
 her children & home - Sister -
 31 - Has been irritable & saying
 nasty things again - Seems cross
 with her husband for taking
 a governor during her absence
 says had she selected one herself
 she would felt so far responsible
 but as Mr Peterson has done so -
 she says 'its care what may come
 out of it - seems very puffed,
 & proud this time - I mean
 means amiable - or like what
 she formerly was - cannot admit
 the justice of being brought here -
 says she is not aware of anything
 being wrong with her head - that
 provocation & bad treatment will
 excusate any person & that her
 servants acted in a way she had a
 right to reprove - that now she
 cannot be content as her home
 duties furnish all her happiness &
 being naturally brought up to be active
 in domestic affairs she cant for
 no other pursuits - 'I talk on in
 this style - Withen waits now likes
 to listen to Watson's - Becomes
 cross when any serious subject is intro-
 - duced - seems cross to her own
 friends & wants to attend some here -
 seems to attach meanings to words
 not intended & to misinterpret her
 husband's letters - Is suspicious that
 her unmarried sister's mother Mrs -
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1866 - Mr. Macfarlane's case from Page 181
 her kindly of her husband & more
 clearly on her wish to have a
 separation from him - Still
 James at times that he has another
 wife in St. Vincent St -

31 - Catarrh of prostate - seems very
 much improved Mentally since
 last report - but towards evening
 complains of headache & seems rather
 out of sorts -

April 1st has some headache & has
 a confused appearance this morning
 says it is all owing to her husband's
 not coming out - fears she has
 an overflow of blood to the head -
 & is begging to be bled - complains
 of a pain & numbness in one of
 her arms - which cramps constantly
 say, she before having some stone
 then by 'through' the railing of the
 staircase - extremely rather to break
 it than return to the hospital - &
 when the servants were struggling
 to carry her down to the conveyance
 which was to bring her here - her
 knee got a wrench -

2nd was somewhat delirious by day -
 & sleeping some hours - but
 still complains of headache -
 4th April has taken no stimulants
 for 2 days - has taken scarcely any
 food since - Is very considerable
 to say & more bitter herself - but
 cannot overcome her anger at being
 kept here so long - Went to sleep yet
 of the has taken no stimulants since
 last report - has no desire for food
 seems low & fearful & cannot be
 prevailed on to rise & see - Thus
 we wish to associate with any of
 the ladies however companionable they
 are - I talk incessantly about being
 & from me back to other's affairs -
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1860. Miss Ingham at home Page 186 -
 Wrote until the lights were all put
 out before - moving from her seat -
 Told me nothing but such fine
 words comfort her to go to her room
 and rest earlier - & that we
 might now hold ourselves responsible
 for any infirmities done to the new
 carpets, as if in our business - she
 would most likely report her feet
 water rather things which might
 have marks on it - a report against
 the doctors, myself, & the attendants
 & gave her things full of ice
 & some from the drawing -
 & some to her mother's at my elbow
 & then gave her way to my
 room - Told her very faintly
 & her eyes about one, & another
 like a image -

22nd - quite delighted because a nurse
 has taken two holes in the new carpet.
 Says it serves us right for looking her
 down all night - for had she time
 for a good sleep they would not
 eat carpets - & for in anything
 likely to annoy others - & has a good
 complaint daily of one on another -
 when speaks kindness & indulgence
 speaks both with scorn & says there
 is something under those proposals -
 April 2nd Has been better since
 back report - sometimes scolding & very
 unreasonable, at other, rather agreeable
 in Drance -

9th Always scolding & backbiting either
 the doctors, myself, or the servants -
 very troublesome & unthankful -
 18 - Scolding & abusive & infamous -
 May 12 - Came to study her writing,
 looking new study - is always
 saying against the Jews & makes every
 thing & every body - complains of a
 small room without fire gas & heat
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1860 - Miss Peterson from Page 119
 March 28 - I bars at everything now -

Wrote her hair all up as if it
 stood on end - I let the maniacal
 in this way -

22^d - With the attendants' finger
 search to say for attempting to
 assist her in fastening her shawl
 when going out - Is opposed to having
 her worn - I snatches a great noise
 at intervals -

30 letania present - has two eye-
 - was a discharge - I very angry on
 these occasions & dangerous -

April 2^d Has commenced to tear
 the paper off the walls of her
 room - as a variety from destroying
 the carpet, & other articles in it
 says it is the work her father
 has given her to do - & she
 will do it more - Tears the
 bed curtains, jumps off the bed,
 & runs off the towels - empties
 her urine into the water cask
 & says they have brought her
 something new to wash in -

Mr. Walker identically recognizes persons
 here as on a recent former journey -
 still supports her in this
 & the place her father's property -
 12 May - Not improved - Subject to
 paroxysms of scolding & violence
 toward the attendants' staff to day
 because she wanted her to walk
 out in the garden -

6 June - Number formerly reported -
 16 - Although informed of her father's
 death doesn't believe it - As usual
 clashing to doors & scolding violently
 the female servants - Still hoards
 up bits of dirty clothes, & won't put
 on fresh, new when forced to do so -

Wears rings which she has plenty of
 gold & new things by her
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1868 - Miss Rintoul's case from page 115

March 21 - Was considerably improved
& steady during Feb'y & the beginning
of this month - & received a visit from
her sister-in-law & cousin Mr. Christie -
who both considered her greatly
better & almost equal to be taken
from this place - but since their
visit she has not been so well
was hysterical on Thursday constantly
laughing & weeping - & has been
acting very emotionally since then
& was riding the early part of last
night - seems excitable to day singing
& playing loudly & rapidly -

23 - Unsettled & rather apt to be
irritable to day when spoken to -
Is at all times very restless in turning
her clothes - & is always preparing
for her departure from this -

31 Has been better & stronger
since last report & rather apt
to be mischievous & offensive to
others perhaps by inebriate behavior
April 1st rather quiet to day &
attended divine service & behaved
very well indeed - but afterwards
acted violently in the evening court
taking up her clothes & exposing
herself - Is very sensitive just now -

10 April - Has been unwell since last
report - seems more settled since - but
is very & her's oblique at any time
Is very extravagant for washing - changing
her under clothing daily - keeps her
things constantly & tumbles up all
into the trunk's & drawers -

12 May - Has not been so steady these
few days past - now excitable & hoarse
at times, passionate & restless - Is
much wasteful of her clothing &
very extravagant in her demands -
Still prefers rather dirty -

17 Most better yet - whole strange
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1860. M^{rs} Jones's case from Page

March 22. When out for a short walk on the grounds this forenoon - became suddenly sick & vomited & then nearly fainted - Was carried in & put to bed with other restoratives - but her bowels freely evacuated & seemed relieved thereby -

23. Night well & seems better this morning -

25. Much as formerly now -

31. Was not so well during the night - complained of her heart - bowels were confined - but have since been relieved by medicine & she seems better this morning 1st April -

10. - excited & talking rapidly & laughing this morning

16. - more restless & talkative than usual - laughing & running into the other ladies' rooms & catching hold of them - & teasing them -

12 May - Much as formerly state -

6 June Much the same - tonight a great deal during the night at times - & says queer things - bowels sluggish - wants but naturally hard - Sick at times & cannot take much food - Is getting thinner & weaker in her back -

16 no change - with working at points - flushes occasionally & talks & laughs during the night -

27. - Just as formerly reported -

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1860. Mrs. Dick admitted 4. Galley
March 24 - Was melancholy 12 years
ago - after a sister's death - Was
had 6 children - & latterly had
considerable fatigue & anxiety
owing to her children's poverty
- her youngest child
is 3 years old - seems very
much improved in strength
& is thriving & has a weak pulse -
says she was naturally cheerful
& has a kind husband & 4
children - but the pressure
on her brain has deprived
her of her mental activity, as a
housewife & especially depressed
her spirits - Has had little sleep
for some lately - says her bowels
are generally regular & also
her periods - inclines to be
in bed & does not sleep well
during the night - Mr. Archibald
Watson, her father's step-son, describes
her exactly as it is doubtful if he
will recover - her mother died
some 2 or 3 years back of cancer
in the throat & suffered severely -
31 - Has been rather restless since
last report - speaks of her death
as being closeable - to enable her
husband to get another wife to
bring up his children - Talks
strangely at times - says her servant
abused her - & that she only did
so often her illness - when she saw
cause to improve her for faults -
says whilst living under her father's
roof - she got out on the roof in
the night time & ran towards the
ledge - but took fright & returned -
also that whilst at the last she
had escaped & was running to -
wards the beach when pursued
& brought back - Is always willing to
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1860 - Miss Annie Bell Re-Edmister -
March 28th

Has been losing her shape terribly -
- yesterday became maniacal -
Is extremely excited - & knocking her
head against the glass walls -
- clutching & tearing at every body -
using the language too - & very
obscene - Is exceedingly obese
& has a great much of black spots
on her face generally appears before her
although covered over - & was formerly
irregular - knows every one - she
has been formerly seen on admission
- named them all correctly -
Swallowed a penny & half penny before
leaving home - so apt to stuff
things into her mouth - eyes
very red & bloodshot - very thirsty -
24th Very noisy all night - blood shot
eyes - by medicine - felt that she
had - still very unhealthy -

31 - Bowels fairly moved to day
by medicine - kept 3 hours in the
bath temperature 104 - stood off
well - seems comforted by it - was
noisy all night - knowing
herself about & hits her head
fearful blows - so all bruises
(before coming here)

April 2nd Seems calmer since
she got medicine & bath - Bath
was given there 2 nights - but is
not much improved for food yet -
tremor present - discharge slight
4th Very noisy & much excited yet -
7th Much excited still & not
sleeping well yet - very noisy -
has boils about her body & has a
suppurated heel - Is filthy &
very obstinate - & has given
one of the patients at Black River
for looking at her

16 - Still continues noisy & excited -
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1860 - W^m Dicks from Page 194
 April 1st to get out a squawking about
 this place whether it be surrounded by
 walls or higher walls? & seems to be con-
 -vinced as if waiting a chance to escape.
 Says she married beneath her but
 has had no reason to repent her choice
 as yet - attempted to swallow arsenic -
 & it seems better to stay for being
 out of doors - when told last night
 that her family were all going on well
 & that Mr. D. had procured a
 suitable person as housekeeper
 seemed annoyed - & fretted at the
 idea that another should have
 her charge - Is constantly speaking
 of herself & her children - asks
 another questions about every body &
 & seems to instruct her in all -
 - that's going on here -
 of the appears healthy - but con-
 -tinues to fret about home -
 Thinks the housekeeper will gain
 her children's affection & then will
 be less missed & seems to fear
 Mr. D. may be made too comfortable
 too with her! Has most insatiable
 curiosity & asks endless questions -
 10 - Catamania presents discharge copious -
 seems insensible to being here - Says
 it is her 3rd attack, having been
 insane before marriage - Says had
 she known she was to be brought here
 she would have poisoned herself - as
 she fears her husband's affection for
 her will gradually lessen, as well as
 her children's - appears to have some
 cause for self reproach - Says her
 1st illness was fear about her
 spiritual state - but she was clear
 minded enough then - her 2^d was
 after her sister's death - & the birth
 of her own 2^d child - & when she
 became confused & unable to sustain
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1860. Mr. John Politen's case from Page 188
 - chief between her husband & self -
 April 14th describes strange notions to
 people's actions - says she fears to
 open her mind to any one here -
 as she doubts there is some close
 plot in which her name is mixed
 up with -
 to the fact about her husband's
 health & her children - says Mr.
 Politen & she were always at one
 & had but one common interest
 but her mother & 2 maiden sisters
 who are fond of scandal & gossip
 & who come to Glasgow for the
 indulgence of this taste - have
 interfered & tried to make dis-
 turbance between Mr. P. & her -
 & that her eldest unmarried
 sister is subject to fits of violence
 through high temper & pride -
 & has annoyed her mother greatly -
 in that way - says her family
 don't sympathize with Mr. P.
 her all they believe he is so ill
 as he represents himself to be -
 & consequently she feels hurt at this
 & tries to show him more feeling &
 kindness - at which they laugh -
 says they come joking about her
 pointed & asking questions which she
 invariably replies to in the opposite
 way. Such as - "I suppose John's
 disease is falling off from his being
 so frequently unable to attend to his duties
 by his complaints!!" "Oh, what a pos-
 sibility - you believe much - for he has
 more to do than he can do!!"
 They answer shortly. "Well we wish
 it may be so" - says Mr. P. has often
 forbidden their visits as they excite
 her & she trembles & shudders -
 was 'weeping after Dr. Politen's visit
 to day - having heard Mr. P. was ill
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1860. Mrs Macfarlane from Page 188 -

Is entirely engrossed with her own
circumstances - Wants each - &
when newspapers are left beside
her is unwilling to give them
back - saying they have been
sent from her own house -
Told me since her husband's
last visit, that she gave him
several hearty cuffs & slapped
& pushed to the door for her
withholding from this place -
Says physician should be applied
to in such cases as this -
to many similar ones & she would
refer to see this one burnt
to the ground - as a sign of
soured & corrupted hearts - Was a
very bad breath at present - & is
looking dark & ill -

9th April - Says she must bring her
husband to the point to day - as
he must either consent to leave
her at home without more delay,
or she must apply to lawyer for
divorcement & future protection - So
talking has gone since she left off
her stimulants -

10 - Is talking sensibly enough - & has
taken more food to day - but is still
unwell - & nervous -

11 Has taken no breakfast - her
chamber maid breakfast - seems very
anxious to day - & filled with misgiving
that her husband has not come out
to see her again & take her home -

13 - Saw her husband to day - but
nothing definite being settled for her
removal - seems still doubtful of
his intentions - & continued apprehensive -
seems to have little time for her
husband & his friends - accordingly
has no choice to get out of bed on the
later point - seems full & low -

1866. W^m John Peltou from Page 187 -
 Sept 5th She became lively towards
 wife & children & joined with the other
 ladies.

7th Is disappointed to stay with the
 doctors - says they have no right to
 keep her here as she feels strong,
 & perfectly able to be with her
 husband & children - says she
 left a rather good looking young
 nurse in the house - of whom
 she was somewhat doubtful - &
 fears she is "the party" whom her
 husband designated "the governess"
 & why she should be retained in the
 house she cannot fathom -

Catamania presents to day - is very
 argumentative in her own behalf -
 thinks her remaining here is actually
 injurious - as she is kept from her
 church & religious obligations relative to
 her children & household -

10 Dec^r a letter from her husband to
 day - & seems disappointed with it - Is
 disappointed of all belonging to her -
 & sometimes there is something wrong
 at home - reflects upon the doctors
 for obtaining her - is petulant &
 rude towards every one at times -

11. Still keeps up being kept here -
 talks very strangely at times & shows
 rather a childish & stupid state of mind
 & much unlike her natural disposition
 seems indifferent as to spiritual things
 says she was always seriously inclined
 & good - has no taste for mental
 improvement by books - says a wife
 & mother has household duties to occupy
 herself with - & gentlemen can read for they
 have time & money to do so -
 Paris pretty in her mental state -

18 - Much as formerly reported -

19 - but headache seems not last night
 & child in shape so well as usual -

1860. W. Simpson's case from Page 185

9 April - Is in crop humor. The whooping
is taken off which inflamed her
face & excites her - she looks pale
etched & eats very heartily - Shows
a great ~~de~~ believes the face & insists
that she must destroy herself -

11 Still eats & drinks lots of tea -
she is thriving on it physically -
but no change Mentally - Sleeps
soundly at night now - but awakes
in despair - I say she must die -

16 - No mental improvement yet

12 May - Has been a shake better
lately - tho' still anxious to die
at times by her own hands -
complains of her back being weak
from so much walking about -

17th - Has more of her natural
lively talk - & seems at times to have
less agonizing thoughts - & to be better
so generally much agitated on awaking
from sleep & cries piteously to be
allowed to die still - I not to be
taken out of bed -

21 - Has been more on her side
& feeling much better than 2
days - but at intervals rather
unhappy herself - seems to suffer
from perspiration & cold clammy hands

24 - Has taken her solid food these
few days seems very uneasy & sad &
says she will never recover -
to June - Still tired of existence &
anxious to end herself - lies lying
on sofa all day long - won't read
or write or do anything - Has
taken to smoking Whisky - & snuff
disgusting by far as habit - Has
constant cravings for one thing &
another - Never satisfied -

11 - Still suicidal - & very full of
constantly craving for snuff & -

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1860 - Miss Whitelaw's case from Page 183 -
 April 10 - Has toothache & swollen face
 to day - some very distressing sleepless last
 night - Is considerably flushed to day.
 I feel Shewings' & inclination to sit at
 the fire - very thirsty & hot weather
 11 - back & better & fewer the night -
 face still swollen & flushed - is in
 bed to day - & has slept some hours
 since morning - continues thirsty -
 15 - seems better again - talks of going
 home - now, but says she would like
 to see my baby - but would be the
 same thing just she lately was -
 continues thirsty - told her nurse
 completely - that she would do
 for her when out of this - as her
 she would not affect her purpose - but
 it must come to that at last - as
 nothing could change her state now -
 19 - Has been more depressed
 since told she was likely to leave -
 this - seems afraid of herself in
 at sometimes feels that she is
 getting more attendance & less than
 her rate of work entitles her to
 receive & feels this obligation deeply
 being 'sensitive & high spirited'
 12 May - appears annoyed at the
 prospect of going from this to the
 Father's house - says she would
 prefer to go home - as it is true
 she has not suffered without carrying
 the baby - says when the
 dark thoughts await her - she cannot
 resist them - would if in her power -
 and her instance -
 14 - Has been very silent & sad
 at the prospect of leaving this -
 but seems now to have so far made
 up her mind to the change -
 although the same dark complexion
 remains over her - Left this on 15 May 1860

1866 - Mrs. Dick's case from Page 196

April 11 - in home duties her husband told her father who immediately took her mother to remove her & her 2 infants to her father's house - & Mrs. Dick left his house sweet & contented for 18 months, during her absence with his own sister - & Mrs. Watson her mother travelled from place to place with her to secure education for each & she then thought she would leave her father's house & return to her own & another house was provided, & she did so - & had the faithful man to wait upon her & in the course of 6 weeks or 2 months the account was able to resume her domestic management - Says her husband is a fine & excellent man but she thinks through her repeated illness - & this adds to her sorrow - Says "the pressure on her brain" deprives her of all enjoyment - & that during her 18 months' attack - she scarcely ever looked at her dear children whom she so tenderly loves when 'sane' - 14 continues restless & anxious - inclined to sit late up & lie long in the morning - often in tears sighing her painful melody as separating her from her husband & children & happy home - seems of a 'warmsly affected' nature -

17 - Very joyful today after receiving a letter from her daughter stating that her household is safe & improved - congratulating herself on 'them' as going before she will not be forgotten, or rather satisfied -

12 May - seems stronger & gaining health & more alert activity - catarrh has been present since last report - was rather dull prior to her appearance - Suble's return -

1860 - M^{rs} Graustan's case from Page 198

17 April - Has been dull & listless at times
since her husband's last visit - seems to
doubt his intention to take her home -
appetite having failed without stimulants -
has been allowed a little brandy ~~again~~
she says - rather her sages with her
with a view of dry throat -

Says she is so often confused in her
mind - that she checks paroxysms
of the brain - seems anxious - &
is weak & looking ill & pale -

12 May - Has been worse lately - more
confused & restless - taking less food -
seems brighter lately - constant desire
to be home - & to see the
parties of life - wants to go about
with her husband - which she can
scarcely bear the fatigue of doing -
has the greatest dislike towards herself
& change her views - exhalations are
very offensive - both also - bowels
not acting naturally now - seldom gets
out of bed - talks to herself - wants to read
write or employ herself in any form
Is imaginative & untruthful in
many respects - delirious -

13 - Has taken an antipathy to
her attendants - since she suspects
that she puts something into all
her food - which injures her head -
very bitter against her husband -

18 May - & taking up part stones
to his prophecies - Won't wash
herself or get out of bed to day -

14 - Dull & crop this morning
& unwilling to wash herself or
get up - yawning & yawning
had talked so lately since a
trip of her - Says everything even the
doctors talk that she - & she only
wishes to go to her own home - & then
she will be well with her -

15 - Speaking more rationally but still
this morning but with no yet Page 212

- 1860 - Miss Maria Bell from Page 195 -
 April 15 - Sleeps part of the night
 leaving the remainder often filthy
 18 - Noisy & filthy & obstructive
 19 - More or less noisy & obstructive
 of her clothing - has bad habits -
 12 May - Still vicious obstructive
 & dirty - nothing but bad habits -
 14 - Noisy & Maniacal still -
 15 - Noisy & very touchy & picky -
 & highly sensitive - becomes quite
 infuriated when she sees a man
 17 - Saw her Mother yesterday &
 was furiously excited after she left
 fighting & kicking & screaming &
 swearing furiously -
 21 - Rather calmer & more
 cleanly since last report -
 24 - Was quiet last night & cleanly -
 got excited by seeing Man & is
 very suspicious at times -
 June 2 - Very noisy all night & tears
 her clothing at present is often dirty too
 6 - Has been with a nurse to feed
 those few days - obstructive &
 filthy compared to others -
 11 - Has been very wild since last
 report - no perceptible change yet -
 15 - Calming down now & speaking &
 acting more rationally - 'Change' her
 habits & appearance - seems to have
 no taste for working or reading - Is
 set by enchantment - part of the time
 & turning about - Says when
 asked - she knows all she is
 doing & that the pain of her head
 instructs her to be noisy & violent -
 & to destroy her clothes - seems to
 remember everything said to her
 25 - Is looking thin but seems
 rational now & talks of leaving this
 on Wednesday - Perceptible state
 different - hardly any change
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1860 - Miss Atkinson from former reports -
April 15 - Seems to have a cold & is
sluggish, suppressed - bowels rather relaxed
than otherwise - looking pale & ill
16 - Says she feels better & has
no relief of medicine on anything -
bowels relaxed at all times - has
taken her food better to day & is
stronger but in bed -
18 - Bowels moved this morning -
feels more oppressed to day - has
a cough - & seems to have more
or less difficulty in breathing - face
rather flushed - looks her food pretty
well embracing -
19 - Was rather towards last night
& rather - seems choler this morning
& refused her breakfast - made
water freely
22 May has kept her but since last
night - & had a shock during last
night - her complexion & speech are
both affected by it - was very sick
& vomited bilious stuff - all out of her
bed & bled her chest - appears
stiffened on one side & eyes are
contracted in the pupils too -
23 - Better since the bowels were freely
evacuated by castor oil - was sick
& threw off bile in the night - looks
more like herself to day & speaks
freely - but continues weakly -
24 - Seems choler to day & has
taken a little supper & kept it
on her stomach - had a good
night's rest - speaks civilly now -
25 - Better still & seems as well -
but has not any appetite yet for
solids - is only with suspension
not natural - mouth very sore -
26 - A shock stronger & looks better
& appetized for her food now -
seems to get out of bed -
27 - Has been up three days & is 2 days
stronger & taking more food - 21st Page next book

1860. Miss Eliza Jones Page 180 -

at table striking her knee into
large pieces & bolting them - nearly
choking herself at times - scatters
her food about the floor - by sitting
too far back from table - Don't be
satisfied to see anything - is stuff
& high temper -

12 May - Much told at her longed for
brother's return & the
generally anticipated results thereof -
as the same exhibits of manner - &
the same coarse vulgar ideas - &
is puffed up about her fortune & improves
herself a great personage in company -
Totally incapable to mix in society -
as far from this place -

Then 2^d was to be expect her brother
to stay - suspect gaily & said there
would be no hope soon for her
brother - when told he would at be here
for some days - showed no change
said there were some 2 or 3 things to
do yet before then - when letter are
shown to her says them down & will
scarcely open & peruse them -

6 June - Catamania present - is quite
regular now, & has not an over cop -
- is's discharge - as formerly when
she used to be unable every fortnight -

15 - Has very eccentric ways yet still -
& cannot be convinced she has irrationally
seems fully bent on having this with
her brother & travelling with him
Is looking well - but shows no mental
improvement as yet - - Carries her

clothes all up about her for
fear they should touch the carpets
or furniture & be defiled by them

16 - Is not to well by day - sitting back
from the table at meals, sulking
the servants - & violently not so well
generally falls off once in fortnights -

Then as had to Page 30 back

1860 - W^m Lewis's case from Page 171
 are governed by feet - as even the angels
 are but ministering spirits - but know
 not his will till then translate go
 forth - & then the Devil he
 rules here below - so that with
 such variety of governments - the
 is puzzled to see her way clear -
 & thus cannot justly proclaim
 her mind to all - as confusion might
 arise thereby - & thus she felt at a loss
 to ascertain whether mind governs
 matter or matter influences mind - & how
 to strike the balance she knows not -
 May 12th still same - more
 2^d Lewis's case -
 June 6 - Has been more out of bed
 lately & employing herself occasionally -
 talks very little to any one
 unless when excited -
 9th June - Spoke to me to say that
 she was conscious of her disease & that
 she desired to be treated as a patient
 at the sanatorium she had lived in
 & could control herself occasionally -
 & she then felt the desire to be at
 home - and she was quite willing
 when she became troublesome or
 unmanageable to her family - to
 return there as she had a liking
 to this place & particularly the
 advantages she derived from Dr. Miller's
 kind & skillful treatment of her -
 Has delusions & mistaken identity -
 & is very irascible but calm -
 21 - No much change - has still
 - nervous still, occasional paroxysms
 of anger & sobbing & banging the doors -
 23 - eager to get interesting & snuff
 to read & rather excitable -
 July 2nd Has been calmer these few
 days past - but still & haughty

1860. Mr. Norton's case from Page 199

Sept. 19 -

May 12th Has been irritable & abusive of every body - at times becomes distressed & sheds tears - at others' gay & laughing - but always devoid of solemnity for other's feelings - seems elated with self-esteem & talks of herself as far superior to all others & has a low estimate of servants - & speaks coarsely & vulgarly on this point - Does it appear to value her husband sufficiently - but seems to concentrate all her affection upon her children - at times sometimes when her youngest son was brought out to see her - scarcely without him on his father - talks largely of her brothers - as members of the B. Ch. & a gay dashing young man - & seems to imagine herself called upon to hold her position up as being exactly in the scale of society in "laggins" admits that the "English people" reckon more on the real aristocracy than "the talking birds" & "merchants' wives" of the West -

13 - very haughty to day - says she has no mortal whom she ever had - much a little compassion, as her head & appetite to hear sounds - death & paid to her qualities - pretensions as a wife Mother & Mistress - nothing could excite her in her duties - having been unanimously useful & self-sacrificing all her life - Was plenty to say in her own behalf but sneers at all others -

14 - complaining of sickness & wants of which for her food - crop & chills - distrustful of every one - talks all a thinner liberty - Is weak in her digestive organs & has little appetite for solids - very unthankful & distrustful

Left this on 16 May 1860

for Restoration & Sanctification
(her Mother's property) -

1860. MS. Steel from Page 187 -

May 12th fainting & vomiting - threw
 off a great quantity of greenish stuff -
 vomited in much to be constipated -
 flatulency & distension very oppressive -
 perspiration copious & general rather -
 weak - feverish at 10th hot - appetite
 small - nausea frequent - seems very
 low & more depressed with her state
 to day than formerly - So pale & has
 difficulty in breathing - & flushes greatly
 13 - Had a restless night - was very
 sick & threw up black bile - felt very
 oppressed & weak - & cannot sleep
 long at a time - So very thin & pale
 14 - felt relief by emesis - but had
 several attacks of sickness in
 the night with general prostration -
 weak, & distension - feverish
 about her chest - & unable to keep
 anything on her stomach - looks
 exhausted & pale this morning -
 rises & stays at intervals & wakes up
 in starts & frightful screams -
 15 - Slept about 10th hours during the night
 drank water - but high cold, was sick
 & threw off several times - Hands are
 rather clenched in perspiration on one
 quite cold - much flushed on the
 face - very feeble & has a sort of tremor -
 out motion in her arms too -
 feels a vibration internally - full of
 enervating & has frequent faints - much
 getting weaker but does not seem to
 realize her dangerous state yet -
 Is very gentle & very sensible of kindness -
 16 - Practically nothing - prostration
 increasing - vomiting continuing -
 had a restless night - complained
 of great pain in the left side -
 seemed & was greatly oppressed - spoke
 of her sickness - her mother -
 seemed conscious she was dying -
 knew & named us all - became
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1860 - W^m Dietz from Page 202

May 12 - Says the separation from her husband & children is more than she can endure - & the painful idea of her own weakness in life - adds to the trial & makes her long to be at rest - has also depressed views of her future existence -

16 - But 3 of her children look well - & her three interests wonderfully well - seems improving in some respects -

21 - Was worse for seeing the 3 other children on Saturday 1st - much agitated & sleepless - & depressed & very selfish in nature - has been better to day - seems getting slowly glassed off again to strength than ever -

24 - Seems broken & stronger to day - but is at all times too much engrossed with herself & family affairs & entertains such subjects on other's tale interest - seems to know very little of their affairs & is very inquisitive rather evasive questions -

June 2 - Her hands have a better hand & dry hot feel now - they are more plump & healthy to the touch - Is occasionally anxious about her husband's circumstances & the burden her loss of health has imposed on him & her family - but sometimes becomes more hopeful & cheerful - Is always better in society cannot be alone - Still inclined to sit up at night & sleep late in the morning - is more depressed when she awakes - rather towards afternoon - Is fond of gentlemen's society & gets quite interested in their objects of home & here matters -

11 - Seems doubtful about returning home as desiring to be with her family but fears she is not yet equal to home life - Feels her husband's situation deeply & grieves
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1860 - Mrs. Widdell from Page 168
May 12 - Cotnam - has been present
This week - has been very desponding
& at times shuddering tears - Is swollen
badly & suffers internal pain - has
lost appetite lately - & loses sleep
& thinner - complains often back after
16 Has been worse lately more
desponding & weary of life - says
the burning pain extends through to
her belly & agonizes her - as she
imagines it is a demon who inhabits
her frame to scorch her with flames -
says she feels a prickling hot sensation
down her arms - too - is very irritable
in her nervous system - Has had
been absent from Society lately - sometimes
to take salt things in season -
meats - from want of appetite -
bowels naturally sluggish - stools
hard to pass & feel's frequent -
24 - Has borne her Uncle's death
composedly but is dull about
her own state - seems trapped
a great deal from internal heat
& pain - has nervous shoppings -
& cold perspirations & clammy feeling
about her skin -
2 June - Still entertains the same
delusions or is very miserable & suffers
internal pain - & great perspirations
6 Very miserable the day, suffering
from those flushings & perspirations
but ascends all to the evil spirit
which inhabits her frame -
Has taken it into her head that her
sister's spiritual state is endangered
& that she will be rejected as well
as herself said this idea came into
her head the last day she saw
her friends in Glasgow -
8 - looking ill & suffering internally -
& very desponded & self reproachful -
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1862 - W^m Macfarlane's case from Page 203
 15 May - Washed & combed her hair - &
 this morning - says of only home she
 has strength left for any thing -
 but the influence of our physician
 completely prostrate her further -
 16 - Complaining of that treatment
 from the attendants - which she
 never once received / Injurious & impo-
 -tune from her husband - 'scandalous
 against his friends' - & even himself -
 Wants work or sleep herself - or
 do anything rational to day -
 17 - Almost insensible to day, took
 her breakfast washed & combed her
 hair - was speaking sensibly too &
 more fully about her husband -
 21 - Has had no stool since Tuesday
 & absolutely refuses to take physic -
 Has headache some to vomit &
 cannot eat any solid food -
 Is cross & reflecting on her husband
 for keeping her here - says
 the very name of any physician
 is sufficient to give her headache
 & she wishes all such places
 were burnt to the ground! -
 says Dr. J. I had better shot or
 given her a dose of poison
 than have confined her so many
 months & that change of air & place
 alone can restore her health -
 Have had a difficulty to get her
 to work & comb her hair these
 few days past -
 24 - Drove her by again - washing
 & brushing her hair - but unwilling to
 get up unless to choir home -
 Has taken an antipathy to her
 friends attendants (as the old former
 ones) & treats her much more harshly &
 tries her temper in every possible
 way by humiliated & insulting
 speeches - Has no objection of going
 to work Page in workhouse

1860 - W^{ts} M^{rs} M^{rs} case from Page 209
 16th May - cold & clammy - In a state
 no water vomiting stopped towards 6 o'clock
 an. In - 'said she was getting chaf-
 scarcely any pulse perceptible - then
 lost sight - seemed unconscious
 towards 8 o'clock - & gradually breathed
 her last at 10 minutes past 8 o'clock a.m.

Died 16 May 1860
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During the day a quantity of water
 was flowing from her mouth - &
 her eyes & chest bones became
 much swollen & blue - cold &
 the smell was offensive -
 was coffined at 9 o'clock P.M. & remains
 taken home -

W^{ts} M^{rs} M^{rs} case continued
 May 24 - M^{rs} M^{rs} says will make
 any statement however sworn & false
 - to justify herself & criminate others -
 25. M^{rs} M^{rs} present - seems confused
 & absent - railing against her husband
 for placing her in an asylum - says
 she was never insane - & hopes by long
 being to say she was as is so - looks
 scarcely well & went this morning -
 looks pale & seems falling off - but
 says she is perfectly well & quite strong
 only being here prevents her making
 any effort - It is crushing her spirits
 entirely -

28 - seems very confused & absent & is
 evidently very weak at present - Is
 suffering from her head but unwilling
 to submit it - says all she wants
 is home to restore her perfectly -
 Was an hour in being carried to coach
 here late to day - looks very little food
 yesterday - has shown more abuse for
 her situation than I say - She says I have

1860. Miss Mitchell from Page 192.

15. May 17 - an inmate who is unfortunate
 the 2. Infants to day - I am better
 has food when inane - I am very well -
 settled - has bad habits too -
 21 - Was violent & assaulted the
 16. attendant & struck her on the
 face because she refused to
 allow her to lie on the
 - the stumps grass - Was highly nervous
 app & refusing attendants' care after
 18. words & promised amendment -
 28 - Has been colic at times & vomited
 17. by turns - she is just now occasionally
 & delirious - requires to be kept
 in check - otherwise violence with
 lifting of hands follow - constant
 21. restlessness & annoyance to those
 beside her -
 5 June has been colic but
 is rather & troublesome to others
 at present -
 18 - Now unsettled & at times violent
 & high spirited -
 is very much her behavior -
 2. Work takes medicine & often says
 requires it -
 24 - Better these few days - & taking
 food with more appetite -

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1860 - Miss Granton's Journal

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May 17 - offered a large handkerchief with both - says as she would accept of anything but a sitting room - & bathroom; when a bath takes place, - becomes furious, - & abuses every one - has a streak of infection - & bath - called in "a fever but" yesterday became "I remarked that bath" was not conformable to "hygiene" - bath that she as well as other mortals, must die - In most outbreaks in her temper - & abusive in her language - "confuses" the other patients by her constant railings against them - & obstructs the servants by such treatment & interference with their work, & other -

21 - Scolds daily - & Inaugurates every one's character - & calls them "bad names" - Has been offered a handkerchief carpeted & newly papered room with fire & gas - in it - but refused to go there - says she has been cured from falling to falling already & always founds her of noise for the change - & another in it - June 5 - Has been unsufferably troublesome & abusive for some days past - insulting & pushing the other ladies out of what she terms, her falling No. 5; - switching the Officers to the servants' & exacting constant attendance - & never satisfied I to Page 8 new book

21. Miss Washell - Catemana present 16 Sept 60
18. Mrs. Martiney do do 16 do do
15. Mrs. Mansfield do do 17 do do
14. Mrs. Orr do do 19 do do

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