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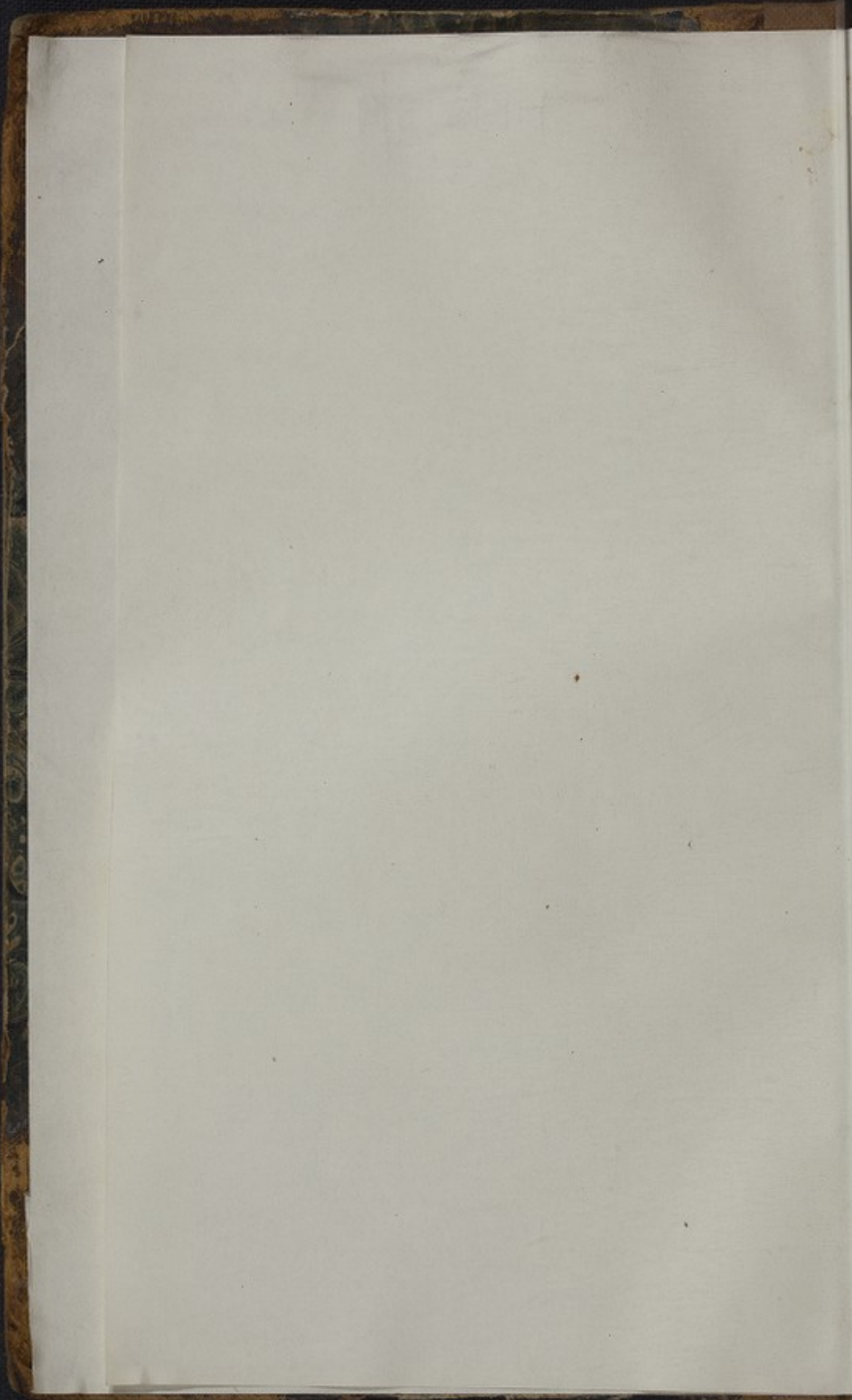


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3 May 1826 - aged 44 -

a Cook in Single woman.
Has been insane for 8 days
past & had an attack some
years ago at which period
she became a patient in
the Asylum & was dismissed
cured after a residence of

For particulars of
the case formerly, vide Fol

Fol Before the
present attack, no very re-
markable difference was
observed in the patient's man-
ner nor was in different sym-
ptoms subject, but she talked
upon devils & spirits being present
with her in bed, & is also under
the illusion of her master having
fallen in love with her &
was always rather weak in
mind, & rather eccentric, and
possessed a tendency to religious
enthusiasm.

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impuritas, & to take she out as
a cordial to the stomach &
bodily health & food. & of expecting
causes of her malady is known
has been bleed by the arm fully
Dead hand & cold applied, & she
kept open with Salts, but
without any very evident
effects. ~~She~~ quiet on her conduct.

Keep her close shrouded
& cool with vinegar & water.
Purge bowels fully with
dose of Calomel & Salaper,
& keep open with the S.C.
feet d: on the ordinary
diet, an exercise and
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June 1 - Has slowly improved, &
she is now free from any evident
apitation - Alledged as first that
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that fancy - Behaves peacefully
& does not any little tank offend
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June 30 - Man continued to amend
and is now composed and rational
on being questioned respecting former
ineane chances & some other factored
her disbelieve in them and is quite
sensible of what has been in case
I - therefore this day dismissed

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Isabel Fleming
Admitted 6 May 1820.
Aged 23 - Fair - Single
woman - No relatives ever
insane. - Has been delirious
about 13 weeks. I never knew
that time. - For several years
previous to insanity was much
inclined to read religious tracts
devoted of a very religious turn.
She reads indifferently on various
subjects, but is tolerably quiet
except when excited, and
within the last few days may
be said to be rather disposed to
more violent - Pecuniary
distress is stated to be the
occurring cause of her malady.
Does not attempt to harm
herself or others, nor to tear
her clothes, but has a tendency
to undress herself frequently.

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has been bleed & purged without
much benefit

— Let her be shown
& bowels freely purged with
a dose of Calomel & Salap.
An. gentle exercise &
employment when practicable,
July. Appears very feverish.

She has today & pulse very
frequent, is highly delirious
& has attempted to bite herself
& others around her —

Let her be put to bed, &
head kept bathed with cold
vinegar & water. — Let her be
lanked & have the mangle
applied to prevent her biting. Let
her take ʒss of Calomel this evening
& be supported with beef tea & eggs.
May 29th — Violent Languor continued
the sickening mixture was on the second
day after last report prescribed with
temporary alleviation; Requiescit hinc
(to Vol 8)

Janet Drummond
Admitted 12 May 1826.
Aged 31, Married. Leaves
Has been decaying some time
12th of March last, 3 days previous
to which she had been delirious
of a Child. - Her delirium has
been & is still increasing.
She raves on differently on
various subjects, but one
prevalent notion has taken
possession of her, that she has
lost all her worldly goods.
She has attempted to hang herself
to procure herself some
attempted her life with a
knife - She sleeps very ill
& has had no appearance of the
Catamenia since Childbed
The exacting cause cannot be
strictly stated, but is supposed
to have been her averting -

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great fright on the 12 of March
since which she has continued to
become worse. - Has been
bled & sent to the Country
for several weeks but without any
good resulting - Her symptoms
now are those of an Agitated
Melancholic in an aggravated
form - - -

Let her be bled, & purge
belly freely with Saler & Colomel.
Keep bowels open with Pil
Albasen as a cathartic - Let her
take an emollient draught at
bed time with ℞ Opium ℥ss ℞
Rhuscum ℥i in it. - To do any duty
An exercise & active employment
if possible - To be watched exceedingly
the day & secured to bed carefully
at night -
May 29th Express of countenance
more indication of composition
of mind. Has had her hands secured
(To Fol 7.)

Elizabeth Stevens
Admitted 12 May 1826.
Aged 40 - Hancock -
Single woman - Has
been married five years &
has an uncle in that state.
Is possessed of a little property
which she talks about miserably
believing it to be very small.
She accuses every person of
wronging her & complains
with others to be used, &
believes also that people
pry into her thoughts - Her
Symptoms, those of the
agitated melancholic are
increasing. She has not any
tendency to suicide however
it would appear, nor to hurt
others. - Before commencement
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Minister, (even if he were a
 strange one to her) when she
 was at Church directed the
 aim of his discourse more
 penitently at her self. Has
 had her head shaven & taken
 profuse bleedings without
 much benefit, at different times.

The existing cause is stated to be over the point of the property.
 - Keep head close shaven &
 last belly be freely purged with
 a dose of Calomel & Saltp: &
 keep open wounds with Pil. Alay
 on Asa fetid - her, excreta
 & articular employment - ordinary
 diet & rest

May 29th Behaviors very quiet &
 does any little work assigned to her.
 Bodily health tolerable, but she is
 rather pale & has for some time been
 subject to considerable oedematous
 swelling of Legs. Purgatives formerly
 prescribed have operated rather strongly.
 - Let her take Pulv. Ammon. & this
 die, & bowels be kept free with a fetid Pil.
 when confined. 3iv of anim. & food daily -
 (Do Feb 15.)

or Agnes Cherry
Mrs Lawson, Admitted
26 May 1825 - ~~Admitted~~
aged 26 - Heaven's curse -
Has been insane 10 weeks, but
was never insane previously
to this. Is an excellent Melancholic.
The exciting cause is not stated.
Is prone to tear clothes & at times
occasionally unreasonably & violent
striking those about, on being
opposed, & when under restraint
threatened to commit some
act of self-violence. Her
bodily health just now is
somewhat declining & all her
mental symptoms increasing.
Has had her head shaved &
blistered twice but with but
much benefit -
- Keep her close & secure &

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Open bowels with a dose of
Calomel & Pepsin, & keep her
with Sol. of Salts daily - If
nausey at night, let her take
a draught with R. Hyoscinum
3i and pepsin to xxv at
bed time, & secure her
of violent. Or deney diet
air & exercise in from 12 -

May 29th. Has occasionally exhibited
a disposition to violence, so that
she has required her hands to be secured
but can command herself so as
to behave very peaceably at the
visit - Expression of however very
plainly marks maniacal excitability.

Let her take the solution of Ammoniac
per your solution to keep belly open
& the present depend of Coercion - To be
tried at any work when in her most tractable
state, for what purpose of course the
Coercion may be transmitted.

(Sol 18)

From Fol 4. Janet Drummond, cut
in consequence of an attempt to
destroy herself -

Let her now be treated without
Coercion during the day, & if
possible be actually employed.
Continue other prescriptions.

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March 24. - Continued. to improve under
the prescribed treatment. Was once well
for a day or two a little overcast and
disposed to be mischievous, when some
degree of coercion had to be employed
but for more than 2 months past
has been a day and steady worker
either at her wheel or in carding the
wool, and being now rational is
this day dismissed

• cured

From Fol 3. Sarah Fleming
the muzzles, as well as other means
of coercion for a considerable
time. Her health appearing to
decline & shew some febrile
tendency continuing, & there
also being some excretions
on her back & nates, threatening
haemorrhage, the bark & other
usual applications were prescribed,
shortly after, she improved & on
placing her in an airy
apartment, amendment
in all respects proceeded more
obviously. Had a bottle of Port
daily ordered into the bark, &
with any lately beef tea & Egg for
support, and a glass of Port Wine daily
— continued Bark & Portine,
with occasional gentle laxatives. & let take
animal food daily. —

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1839 January 24 No reports since ⁸

29 May 1826 - Had remained quiet for a ~~considerable~~ considerable time. Today rather excited. Habits filthy. So have the cold bath presently. Cont. also -

Decr. p No improvement; filthy & execrable C. T.

1840
March 15 Destructive filthy & outrageous. Bodily health good. C. T. H

April 3. Answers quietly, but countenance expressive of considerable excitability. Muscles of face rigid & corrugated. C. T. H

May 12 Answers quietly enough. Is evidently imbecil - Destructive & filthy. C. T. H

June 19 - No improvement in any respect. Case appears hopeless
C. T. H

Orde Supplement L p 9

or Mrs Walker,
Mary Macdonald, ^{Widow} ~~Widow~~
29 May 1826 - ^{Widow} ~~Widow~~
Aged 34 - Her. her decease
about 7 months, & near before
that time, but preceding
attack her spirits were ~~very~~ deeply
depressed on account of the death of
her children, the approach of it
betrayed itself by an incessant
& unusual desire of ^{roaming} ~~going~~ about
during the night as well as the
day, without any fixed design.
Symptoms are all increasing
without any remission. Her
illusions consist of her being
sincerely afraid of losing her
husband, & her remaining children
about whom she raves con-
stantly. Has threatened to drown
herself, tears & destroys clothes &c
but does not injure others. The
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of Lemmy is the loss of her
children before motion - I
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has had her head shaved &
blistered, & her well purged
without much benefit -

Let her be kept closely
shaved & cool - open bowels
with a dose of Salap Katond
or dietary diet and temperance
I have to bed during night
since 7th Has been restless
during the night & slept little
let her have Pul. Nigosc. iij
as bed time - keep belly
free with the solution of salts.

Agnes Still or Mrs Caldwell
Admitted 7 June 1826.
Aged 27th married. Has
been insane before the present
attack 3 times & has been
treated twice in this Asylum.
= Vide Fol 3. Vol 2. Females. =
Appears at present to be pretty
composed & collected, but in the
night is usually noisy, & every
as she says to awakening from
sleep, in a fright, from a fancy
that persons are about to seize her
& carry her off thro' the window.
It said to her she was treated about
a fortnight ago, & was bled & purged
before coming in to the Asylum.
Is an excitable melancholic
Symptoms in creating: of persons
of eye & countenance denoting
the tendency to excitement.

By day has been freely opened
by purge given this morning. &
head has been shaved

Let head be kept kept cool
with vinegar decoctions, & wash
every morning with cold water
Let her take an anodyne of
Hyoscinum & Purgin and let
her be in bed every night.

Order my diet, and enjoined
when not too hot; & let her
have any domestic employment
from her to perform during
the day that she can be induced
to undertake, as soon as practicable.

Jan 7th - Very noisy during night
& expectate & turbulent in the
day - Keep belly free with
Solutions of salts - Give the
Distilled turmeric frequently
in the day time, & let her take
a draught of R. Rhus & Purgin
3/4^{ss} - Keep head cool

Margaret Robertson, (Vide
Vol. The Re-admitted

3 August 1820. The symptoms
of her Malady as they usually appear
have been detailed as above, formerly.
The present attack has lasted fifteen
days, during which she has been
very excitable; has raved violently
on various subjects & has threatened
to murder her Sister, & to do
other extravagant things. Previous
to the attack, she had little sleep
great depression of spirits & loss of
appetite, & the exciting cause of it
is stated to be grief arising from
the death of her Mother. - Has been
in the Asylum twice formerly, &
was dismissed each time cured.

Let head be shaved, & cold lotion
applied - Open bowels with \mathcal{P} . Sulphur
Calomel: & keep free with Sol. Salts & Potash.
Let her also take the Mast. Annosia - In animal food.

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Widow Armour, Admitted
11th August 1826. Aged 50.
Has been deranged 5 months, & is
stated to be a Monomaniac, being
possessed with the idea of her
being pregnant by some man
She says she has been too
familiar with, & with the
propriety of her procuring some
medicine to create abortion.
Has threatened to leap out of the
window, & to drown herself
She has been irregularly married
to a man, & her having had
connection with him, under
such circumstances, is said to
be the exciting cause of her malady.
Has never been insane before. Has
never remarkable in regard to
temper, disposition, habits, or pursuits.

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Let head be shaved, & pierce
bowels with a deer's Tail & Calumet.
Keep belly free with Pil. Hyd. can
also Dr. L. S. o. n. & let her have
the warm bath occasionally at
nights. - She is very dirty & let
her be properly cleaned & apply
my Hyd: fortius to all hairy
surfaces.

Dec 23rd - Due attention was
sent to the papers to the State of her
bowels, & every effort was made to
employ what in such cases, consti-
-tutes the chief point of treatment,
daily evacuation. But her habit
of idleness was almost insurmountable
& she but seldom & a short time only
before I commenced writing her, and
to work any - Her illness if any
preference had, as usual in her
case, very firm hold of her imagination, but
of late seem disposed at times to yield a little
when she was informed of its improbability.
It therefore this day being for market

Relieved

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Mrs Brown, or Mary Jeffray
Admitted 17th August. 1825
Aged 20. Married - Servant
before marriage - Has been
deranged since Dec^r. 1825. First
attack: & was preceded by Religion's
melancholy of many weeks duration:
was also maddening when it came
on. Henry been put to bed 4
months previously. In a true case
is stated not to have been known.
No lucid intervals; & she raves
on various subjects, fancying
herself to be possessed of great learning
& also connected with some noble
family - She has threatened to
injure her husband, is apt to
tear clothes on, & has tried to
burn herself by setting fire
to the Sacket that was upon her.

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Has been down at Fanny Farm
near Greenock for six months nearly
without benefit. —

Keep Lead close shaved: Purge
with a Dose of Salax & Calomel &
keep belly free with the Solution
of Salts daily given. Ordinary
diet. Air, exercise & Employment.

1827

Feb, 17 — This patient altho reported
to have been obstinate and dangerous
who proposed to suicide yet from the
time of her admission to the asylum she
behaved quite peaceably and soon habituated
herself to regular daily employment so
that no further treatment was required
than to keep belly free and to observe
the usual regimen of the house. She has
long been rational and is this day dismissed
 cured

Manu Horn, Admitted
21: August 1820. ^{a Tambour} Aged 40
Single - Has a Sister Insane
admitted at this date also -
Has been deranged about 3 weeks.
of every cause, stated to be
over-exertion in Shearing. Symptoms
said to be stationary, with occasional
irregular lucid intervals: & raves
in differently on various subjects.
Has threatened to stab herself &
others, in anger, but has made
no premeditated attempt in
that way. Is prone to tear clothes.
The only remarkable thing observed
in her conduct or before the
proofs of Insanity were a
degree of self conceit, & fondness for
fine clothes - She is said to
have no badely in former whatever.

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but she is evidently exceedingly debilitated & her pulse beating with rapidity & feebleness. & she presents in a suspicious degree some appearance of a Typhoid character. — The medical treatment previous & additional has consisted in purging her severely with Croton oil, given her repeated nauseating doses of the Antem. Tartar. & blisters to the head, it is stated with some appearance of benefit. —

22. Keep head shaved; & cool wet vinegar & water frequently applied. Let her take ʒi of Calomel, statim & have a warm bath & be put to bed. — Let her be nourished with some good beef tea with an Egg beat up in it, at present —

Sept. 9. — Objections to Dan's case on the usual remedies were applied, especially the fistula of the bladder, with little effect. & notwithstanding the most judicious diet & she was given her, she continued to grow worse & died.

Janet Horn, Admitted
21 August 1820. Simple-
semiprob - aged 38 - Was
formerly a patient in this
Asylum, about 3 or 4 years
ago, which was her first attack.
For the particulars of her then
case, See Vol.

She is quiet & in an agreeable &
has been taking care of her son -
who has been ill for a few weeks
past & is also admitted at
the same date with her as
a Patient (See Fol 13) since
which time she has become
more wandering & incoherent herself.
She mutters to herself frequently
& raves indifferently on various
subjects.

Let her be Starved: Praxe
belly with Salap & Hyd. Sub. &
keep her with Pil Hyd in Aloe -

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Her person is dirty, let her
be carefully cleansed at the bath
of - Or during diet, air, exercise
& employment

F. Fol 15 Cley. th Steven, Cont-
1826 June 30th P. o. daily health
improvement under treatment order
in last report. & she has for
some time been free from
Obdurance of limbs, Together
with this improvement her
Mind appears more alert &
less dejected. Being in all
aspects much better she is
this day dismissed

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Mary Urie, a Mrs. Brock
Admitted 3 October 1826 in Aet. 50.
A. Widow. - Has been insens for
the last fortnight previous to
which was unusually very low
spirited, & bodily health impaired,
having asthmatic breathing and
swollen legs which still continue.
The exciting cause of her present
attack, which is the second, is
supposed to arise from the pain
occasioned to her feelings from the
improper reproaches of her
neighbours on account of her
having formerly damaged many
years ago. - She raves principally
on the malevolence of people in
general & on religious topics, &
is an aptated melancholic. She
has attempted to destroy herself fre-
quently by Laudanum & various other
means: it is inoffensive to others, but
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The time of her former attacks, confined
 in the Town's Hospital, from whence she
 was discharged cured - on the present
 occasion, her head & chest have been
 shaved & blistered, & purgatives, & occa-
 sional anodynes administered without
 much benefit -

Let her bowels be moved with
 Puro Salepe Co. Zij statum, & let her
 take Green Tart ʒij, tea diet: & for her
 cough a little of the following mixture
 occasionally.

- ℞. Tilla ʒij
- Sp. Alth. Rut. ʒij
- ℞. Syosc. ʒss
- Ac. Anthe ʒij
- Infusio Petoralis

Anne M. Sachlan

Admitted 16 October 1826 - Oct. 35.

Single - no relation insane.
A Servant - Has been delirious
for the last four days only, and
was seen without steady before.
Previous to the attack was in very
high spirits, sleep not good, and
bowels costive. Her symptoms
appear to be those of an excitable
melancholia, and she raves often
violently on Religious matters.
She has discovered no propensity
to Suicide, nor attempted to hurt
others except when restrained.
Before her case was naturally of an
eccentric disposition - Fatigued and
want of sleep as supposed to be the
exciting cause. Has been bled
on the head & purge without benefit.

On admission appears to be tolerably
calm. It is stated that she has
been raving & wandering all the
day long, so as to render it necessary
to bring her to the hospital in the
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Ammoniac recently during
the day: if not quiet an anodyne
at night of R. Hyosc ʒʒ.

Confinement to room of violent
ordinary diet &

November 4th Had a general

purgative & potels: bowels being afterwards

kept free by the Pil. Nyr on Abol & the

occasionally had the warm Bath; which

prescriptions with regular exercise

in the open air with attention to the

other usual points of regimen, her agi-

tation ~~was~~ subsided, & together

great composition of humor, her Muscles

became less obtunded; especially her

depressing anticipations concerning a

British State. At length she was induced

to work daily, when she recd a well meaning

but injudicious friend, brought back all

her depressory fancies. At that visit, with

a view to administer spiritual comfort some

religious admonitions were given, & injunctions

was dropped on the patient, which had the most

beneficial effect - J. O.

F. O. Anne M. Sackham, Case
1820
420. & the day after it's all her
apetition & necessary state of mind
returned. By proper treatment
she is again getting better, but
far from being so much improved
as before her relapse. Her
relations were long to try the
effect of country air & exercise
she is that day & is now
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From Folio Mrs Lawson, Cont 10

Sept. 29th — Under present
treatment, the excitement gradually
subsided & her ideas became
less obtuse in sleep of the
same tenor. At length
she was in a way to work, & gradually
became very sensible in any
course of paper to her. About 10
weeks ago, on the closest examination
I saw satisfactory evidence of
complete freedom from all the
former insensate impressions of
a retained ^{consciousness} ~~consciousness~~ of the
state in which she had been
seen, her son her employed was
a postmaster in the Ladies
Gallery where she has conducted
herself with the greatest propriety
& long peacefully well & that
she is recovered

Cured

Armed Donaldson, Admitted
the 15th of Nov. 1826. A. B. Vol
15. November 1826. This
Patient has been formerly in
the Asylum, from which he
was discharged about
12 months since, but has
symptoms of melancholy
& delirium which being
worse, she has been sent
back again for treatment.
She is perfectly harmless &
of good nature -

She has been & is
now in the Asylum -
worn out - on being let
out, she was
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24th April, 1827 Continued
in a state of elevated spirit for
a considerable time after admission
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to her favorite occupation
of spinning and gradually
her mind became more composed.
Has continued to behave very
peaceably and in general to spin
sporadically. Within the last 8 or
10 days became unusually dull &
despirited; complaining of head
ach. To day she appears unusually
hotter and stupid considerable heat
of forehead and headach more trouble
some than leeches lately to her
temples without much benefit
apply cupping glasses to neck and
a small blister to the head

28th April About 8 oz of blood
taken by cupping blister rose &
discharged well. Countenance speech
and manner more alert. Better appe-
-tite gave 2 of Pul: Cloe: c Hydrene
night Continue regimen.

Mrs. Parks, Admitted
18 November 1820 - Oct. 4 -
Insane. - Has been insane
5 months - never before. Has
been severely, but chiefly
in her lying down with fire -
Symptoms increasing - The right
side of the body is particularly par-
tially, the cause of this is supposed
to be the exciting cause of her
insanity. - Some of her relatives
believe her insane - Has several
times attempted to destroy her self -
Symptoms include a
operable melancholy -
Her hair has been black & has turned
& has become medium tawny.
Let her be kept & secured
close - Keep her feet with the
solution of Salts - Or during

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27th Ho
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dent, Am., Infusions when
purgative -

17th Had a dose of purging Sol^a

19th Pasted on upper part of head -

15th January 1827 - Give an active
purgative of calomel and Salap

22nd - Complains of flatulent
distension of stomach - Give 3
grains of Calomel and a purgative: inserted.

20th March - Warm bath at night

28th April - Has been daily em-
ployed working and seemingly with
comfortable feelings but today com-
plains of headache and supposed to
say and alleges that her life is in
danger - I have read, and apply
cloths dipped in vinegar and water
to it - Give six ounces purging Sol^a

27th - Relief of depression of spirits
head apparently rheumatic

Ry - 1/2 Ozt. Ammoniac 3/4

Camphor: 9/4

Vide Fol 45

Sol^a

Anne Ruthven

Admitted 22 Nov. 1820

- Aet. 48 - Single - Was
forming on the Asylum, & before
that in the S. H. of Ipswich.
Has been more or less deaf
from infancy & seems un-
-different on all subjects,
due to her habits & destination to
clothes &c. & was consequently
at this - I now under experiment
lamp, bowing & singing almost
constant by

Shew Lead - Purple belly
& keep open with Polman's
Salts daily - Let her take
the solution of ammonia -
to cure another every night.

Jan 23 - 1821 - No great change in state, gained
an abscess from suppuration, gland in groin

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Health suffers

Pres. Porter Daily and continue to treat

March 23 1824 Health improved
takes food sufficiently - some in
thigh healed. Mind less excitable
Pres. Porter -

2^d April Still less excitable.
Health much improved but
some stricture of Phlegmon
of the thigh

Pres. Porter
Apply poultice to Phlegmon
Continue attention to
bowels and regimen

4th April Has for some days
been a little more irascible
and through her own violence
has accidentally received a
contusion of eye secure ^{with} the
Spoon and apply sol. act. Plum
^{to the} eye Continue laxatives
and regimen

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Mary Mitchell.

Admitted 2nd Feb 1827
aged 60 ^{single} of no particular
occupation - has been insane
about six weeks - was
twice insane before - once,
about twenty five years ago,
when the malady lasted up-
wards of a year and again
about six years ago when
it continued some months
- was always eminently
temperate, quiet & inoffensive.
but in consequence, it is believed
of anxiety, fatigue and want
of sleep while attending
a sister who was partially

insane; she, after some slight
 wanderings of mind, became at
 once furious - talked incessantly
 and absurdly on various subjects
 - occasionally manifesting
~~violence~~ towards her friends
 and relatives

Kept well, free by P. Nyd at all
 and no means of inducing her
 to work. Attention to reg. men

10 March. Soon after adm. for w. sp.
 seemed to be getting more feeble and in a
 circle app. head. Had then on Dec. 10
 Enichon *M. bi. di* and was in poor
 in health - I am general pleasant, but
 at times was irascible and apt to imagine
 those who approach her to be super-
 natural and malignant beings worse
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Mary Mitchell ✓

28th April Has been occasionally a little agitated since last report and at the same time somewhat apprehensive and somewhat irascible But this state is generally of short duration. On the whole she has gradually become more composed, more placid and improved in health. Continue attention to Bowels and regimen

30 Com plains of weight dyspepsia and pain of left side exacerbated by weight and impeding respiration

Sub side to Embrocation and give in the evening P. Dr. ten Zi in equal

May 4 - Com plains of pains generally over the body increasing since yesterday. A low febrile expectation

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Wm. Mac. Fear - alias 23.
Jean Wilson

Admitted 7th Feby 1827.

at 45 - married - firm-winder
- has been insane 18 weeks
- had slight symptoms of insanity during 10 days in Jan 1826
discovered an earnest desire for
fine dress and forgot her domestic
affairs - she now raves
on various subjects; but chiefly
about her salvation - is in
constant fear of sinking down
to hell and holds by any
thing she can lay hold of
to prevent her from falling -
attempted twice to leap over
the window - to strangle and
burn her child and threatened
her

her husband with a knife -
she now tears her clothes, but
attempts no other violence
of any kind in her life and employment
as far as possible. Keep B free by
Pie Nye et al.

12 - Improves a little having occasional
Catalepsy herself to her usual mind is
disposed to speak of her insane friends
has behaved quiet - a little morose today
Continue and let her have warm bath

Ms Scotland ^{24.} ~~Yahar~~
Janet Gibson

Admitted 10th Feby 1827.

At 60. married - winder
of yarn - ^{became} insane 4 months

ago - never was insane till
after a fever 7 months ago,

when she began to rave on
various subjects; particularly

about royalty and things
of greatness. Is disposed to flourish
and at times noisy Melancholic

Shame head open belly and nose
it freely, said use of Purgative
When excited, give Sal la Am
and at bed-time P. Nuxvomica

grs and Hyd. of $\frac{1}{2}$ gr. The
Peculiar hands and seem to be
at night.

Mr. Scotland Court F O ✓

11th February To Mrs Sol. Carb. Am.

By Carb. Ammon. ℥ij

Sacch ℥ij

Aq lbj etc.

Sy. about 1/2 wine glassful every 2 hours or often
Do as to exhaust the whole in course of the day

By Rubrum. ℥ij or viij

Sy. To be taken at bedtime in ℥ij Symp. Uyas -
19th Still a little noisy - Draught of Required -
keep Bowels free by Solution

21st March - Much excited - Mrs Sol. Carb. Am. - keep
head cool and jacket -

1st April - Pulse feeble and appears languid but
is under the operation of the solution of Sulph Mag.
Appetite rising - pretty quiet in the night - To
have 4 oz Animal food to dinner -

29th Very noisy during night - Give at bed time
By Symp. Uyas. ℥ij
Acid. Sars. q℥XX

2^d June Very noisy in the night time tho she
had Symp. Uyas. - at evening draught give q℥
XXX Acid. Sars - Rept. Uyas. -

3^d August - Some swelling of left foot from acci-
=dental injury

By Spt. Trameiti

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partes - Apply cloths wet in this solution to foot.

2^o Dec^r - Continued in nearly the same exalted state
till about 2 months ago when she began to spire and she
has ever since steadily improved so that now she is dis-
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Mrs Pollock alias

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Janet Brock married

Admitted 10th March 1827.

Employed in household affairs. Aged 30^{1/2}
Of melancholic temperament fair complexion
Hair eyes and of middle size

Was attacked with insanity for the first ^{time} two
months ago, and had another paroxysm
six weeks after. About three days before
the symptoms became developed, a boldness
of manner and considerable elevation of
spirits was observed with disturbed sleep.

She has distinct remissions from two A.M.
till noon, and from two P.M. till midnight.
She raves, principally about Religion, and
sneaks despairingly about her soul's salva-
tion, and once attempted to commit sui-
cide by leaping over the window. Religion
seems the exciting cause of the complaint. No
treatments before admission, but a few pills

R. Sub Mur Hyd g v
Pulv. Jalap. Zi. ℞.

To be given presently. Apply Camphor-
ated spirit to limbs which are stiff

Mrs P. Mook

livid in consequence of the bruises she received in leaping from window.

12 March - Right leg still extensively livid and swollen threatening gangrene, Purg operated. Belly since free.

Let her take Decoc. Cinch ʒij daily and apply banna poultice to leg.

16 March - Leg much better, vomited part of breakfast and brought up some blood, Belly which had been slow open to day by purging solution. P. 100 full but soft.

R Acid. Sulph. Aromat. ℥ss + v
taken a thrice a day in water

Omit Dec. Cinch. and poultice

Repeat Spt. Camph. to leg.

17 March - Purg answered, P. under 100, no blood vomited, has passed some blood in stools, but left to pay - Repeat purging solution

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and continue acid as formerly prescribed
To have pease brase for diet.

18 March - Solution operated and belly con-
tinues freely open, no ~~hemorrhoids~~^{hemorrhoids} and
stools at night without colour. Com-
plexion sallow, is silent and dull
but puts out her T. when desired
Continue Acid and Diet

20 March - P. only 60, B. free, no blood
passed upwards or downwards, some
expectoration of blackish mucous.

Continue Acid

22 March - P. 110, takes very little nutri-
ment and only her former drink, B.
free, but requires a dose of castor
oil which operated.

To have as much beef tea as she can
take and thickened with pease meal

23 - Little change - Continue

27 March - P. 70 stronger and she improves
in strength, was up a little yesterday
but could not or would not attempt
to walk. Con. Med. and Diet.

28 March - Still mute, when got out of
bed, appears to have a difficulty in

From P 10

Teques Steel

30th March 1827 Excitation gradually subsided though slow, under the treatment prescribed in last report. At times she enjoyed so great a remission of her Malady as to betake herself resolutely to domestic employments or any work assigned to her.

Continued however to have occasional bursts of violence when correction for a time became necessary.

Complains to day of pain in her right side, increased by motion but not affected in respiration.

P. 84. not strong. Let her take presently

\mathcal{R} Sulf Magnesia $\mathcal{Z}j$

in water once morning and evening rub the side with

\mathcal{R} Ammoniacum.

April 10 - Was speedily relieved of stitich and having now been above 2 months free from anorexia and symptoms in this day dismissed

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Supports herself on her legs - some pain
on setting the feet to the ground espe-
cially the left, but her apparent lame-
ness may in part arise from mental
impairment - No stool for several days

R. Al. Croton. $\mathcal{J}\text{ssij}$

Muc. Gum. Arab. $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$

Syrupus q. S. Aq. - S. Station

29 March - Croton has not operated,
looks well and improves in health.

R. Al. Ricini $\mathcal{Z}\text{ij}$

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31 March - Stool by the oil,
Continues quite calm and placid but
still mute. Omit Acid.

2 April - Again Costive, Repeat Croton
Mixture.

3 April - Expression of countenance still
impaired and this especially eye more
alert and intelligent, to day for
the first time answers the Physician
in a whisper walks about a little
with difficulty, Costive stool.

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Let her be daily seated in her chair,
and with the help of an attendant
to be taken out daily, for a short
walk, in the open air.

10 April - Again taciturn and costive
notwithstanding pills right ankle having
become painful, had some leeches ap-
plied to it with benefit

Sinet Croton. ʒi

Syr. g. S. S. Statum

To be repeated daily, an hour after
breakfast

11 April - No stool from Croton, double
the dose, Sinet. Croton.

13th Sinet Croton operated properly - One of the
Molars of lower left jaw carious and painful -
To have some Spirit of Camphor. -

16th Rather less appetite for some days past
Continues pensive and taciturn - Tongue a little
foul - Let her have a doze of Sinet Croton daily
after breakfast and warm bath at night -

19th Croton operated - Continue Croton -

21st Belly continues loose with the Sinet Croton &
paper stools without attention to cleanliness is
however a little more alert - Answers question
in a whisper - Omit Croton and let her have
the trotting chair daily -

24th Rather more alert and has been sewing a little

Mr Pollock Cont

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Let her continue the trotting chair

By Pill. al. & Uly^s An. An. Moxe -

Ornit warm bath -

3rd May Still taciturn and will not even answer questions in a whisper - Belly free - Blister on head at night -

14th Continues obstinately taciturn - Looks a little pale and thin - Pulse slow and weak - To have half an allowance of animal food - Continue regimen and exercise in the grounds -

21st Bowels bound notwithstanding nine Pills have been taken - silent during night - To have Ppt. Croton γij -

22nd Replies now by a simple affirmation -

30th Continues listless and silent obstinately declining to work - To have Puls Specae. \mathcal{I} or the alternative of working -

1st June Preferred a vomit yesterday to work - Rept vomit today at 12 o'clock if she will not work -

2nd Served a little yesterday rather than take the vomit - Repeat vomit or employment -

10th Quite taciturn today and a little duller - Repeat dilute Croton -

6th July Answers readily now when talked to and some times converses rationally tho still disposed to be taciturn and works a little daily - Continue

10th Improves and works assiduously & answers rationally when questioned - Belly a little slow - To have 3 Pills for a doze -

2nd Sept. Gripes and diarrhea yesterday - Give Puls Rhei \mathcal{I} with Puls Opⁱ \mathcal{I} presently & give an Opium Pill. at bed time should diarrhoea continue -

Mr. Pollock Cont. ✓

14 Sept. Very answered - Sake but little food
but appears a little better - Let her have Pills
of Sulph. Quinin. and extract of Cinchon gr.ij
each of which one to be given every Morning
and evening -

16 Nov. Has improved gradually since last
report and altho still a little timid and dis-
posed to be silent, she answers readily and ac-
tionally when spoken to, and is assiduously
employed in the Linen Room. Being quite
free from illusion and the mind rational
tho of no great strength she is this day
dismissed

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From P. 21

Miss Ruthven

9th April Belly for some
days continue thus of late
behaves more peacefully - you

Sub Mer Hyar gr VIII
at Bed time and a dose
of purging Sal in the
morning

11th April. Belly has been
kept free by solution since
Colonel ^{has undergone} ~~last~~ operated well
works a little rough, and
behaves quietly, a phlegmon
having suppurated still
some discharge from the
abscess but no pain - apply
stop plaster to the abscess
give two

Pill Abs. c. Hyar
every night

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and P. Sol if necessary on ³⁰
the morning-

May 22. continued to improve in mind
and is now very good and rational & there-
fore this day dismissed

Lucas

By April 1827

Allen Gray admitted twenty seventh of April aged thirty six married - employment domestic is about four feet ten inches high Dark hair - dark hazel eyes - with dull expression of countenance - appears to be of Phlegmatic - Temperament, answers pertinently though slowly - P 120 - Tongue clean and moist - head feels hot, though she affirms she has no headache

Became insane about three months ago, for some time previous to insanity appeared depressed in spirits. After which the Malady occurred in the form of religious melancholy & has been increasing - Raves chiefly on religious subjects. Has attempted suicide by various means, especially has taken Lanthanum and other articles with that view. Has also

attempted to drown herself
 has always been religiously abso-
 -lute and not given to any
 vice or intemperance - is said
 to be free from any bodily disease
 or infirmity - had an attack of
 Lunacy about four years ago
 when in cholerica of about
 four months duration - never
 was known to have received any
 injury of the head - and there
 is nothing remarkable in the
 formation of the MEMORANDUM

Her Malady on both occasions
 has been of gradual approach
 without any apparent exciting
 cause - Has been twice bled &
 several times purged with only
 temporary relief and never loses
 in any Transient Hydromania

Bleed by capping ^{gene also purging Sol} previously -

In the evening give

Ry Syrup ʒijose ʒij

Mrs Greig

28th April. About 8% of blood
obtained by cupping. No sleep
till far in the morning but
expression of countenance more
alert. Less depression of spirits
and answers more readily.

P 120. Secure right hand with
a glove give every morning
2 of Pills Hyar & Aloe
and every evening

Syrup Hyar ʒij

Exercise daily.

3rd May. Restless night with much
agitation and clamour. Let
her take presently Calomel gr VIII
and Castor Oil ʒ an ounce. and
increase dose of Hyar: to ʒ III with
25 drops Pms: acid.

6 Pms: acid given. spirits were less de-
pression cont

11 Belly slow some headache.

Give 3 instead of 2 pills every night

W. J. Gray

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1 June Improves slowly; Poor Mother
Completed spirit to Poole

5th Improves still. Poor daily. Rather less
tremulous motion of head some being in
N. P. N. her days. on 21 July. 1870
H. - To be taken presently

23. Had continued to work and the
mild impressions of her mind had so far
vanished that she was released from the awful
state to bed. She is now more depressed
and agitated to increased tremor of head to
which she has all along been subject
Give dose of Croton Oil, and secure
her to bed

24. Poor still worse. Legs agitated.
Repeat med.

30th Had another dose of Croton yesterday
which operates and she is relieved of the
depression which was occasioned by dis-
appointment. Doctonil and at request
of her husband is this day dismissed
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M^{rs} M^{rs} Arthur or Mary Fairlie
Admitted May 16th 1827. Sallow com-
plexion Black hair light blue eyes
The baron's daughter & companion Aged 44
Has aided domestic employment
Is stated to have been ^{Insane} only for 18 days
past. No other peculiar symptoms
were remarked, than unusual mild-
ness of temper and stronger religious
impressions. The symptoms are not
particularised by her friends, but
she is evidently despaired and ab-
stracted, with little inclination
to speech or motion and is a calm
Melancholic. Talks on religious
topics and her malady is increas-
ing but she has remissions at un-
certain times. Is inoffensive and
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 ably to destroy herself and for the same
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 her habits and free from any Bodily
 disease, exciting cause. Said to be
 her apprehension or concern respect-
 ing religious matters. Has had Leeches
 applied to her head and as used pur-
 gatives without any durable benefit.
 To said to be loose. To above go rather
 weak. Some slight Oedyma about
 right eye and cheeks.

By Pulveris Rhie gr xv
 Magnesia "

To be taken presently.

By Sy Hyosciam ʒj
 In Opium ʒss qst

To be given in gual at bed time to have
 head and bathe it in cold water

every morning secured at Night by
Globe and Strap, in day

7. More agitated Pleasie see the word con-
siderable heat of skin

Re Calomel

Scaman an $\frac{1}{2}$ of hr

Give present and if req. Vesp at night

8 Very despondent. Little effect from purg
Repeat purge and Vesp at night

9 No stool as yet

Give Sal Purg. $\frac{1}{2}$ of hr present

10 Paltions operated well. Mind nat.
more composed. Offer to work if relieved
from weariness

To be tried at Spinning Wheel and
watched

12 Spirit dull and is less depressed

Complaint of flatulency is slow

Give Purge Lucif. $\frac{1}{2}$ of hr

Ad Medical in every night

Some 30 continued gradually to improve and
is now well. So that one disengaged

Lucif

Margt Christen Guitt ³⁵

Admitted May 21st 1829

Aged 23 years - Married
a drop water. of a pale and
somewhat sallow complexion.
Handsome visage, good teeth, black
eyes, hair nearly black, about
4 feet 10 inches high -

Has been insane about a
fortnight and this is the first
attack of the malady - About a
month before she became insane
her temper was observed to be un-
usually irritable but her health
upon the whole has been good
and her bowels pretty regular.

The prominent symptoms are
stated to be great irritability -
restlessness caprice and at times
great nervousness - and that the
malady upon the whole appears
to be stationary - There have however
been remissions at uncertain periods

The principal topic on
which she raves is jealousy of her
husband and she has been the most
obnoxious of her imprisonments -

Has never attempted any act of self
violence but has repeatedly requested

her neighbors and others to hang
her. Has never attempted to in-
jure any other person or any
article of clothe or furniture.

Before the attack of
Lunacy or any of its precursory
symptoms she had always been re-
markable for a quiet even temper.
Never indulged in any passion
or vice and was of well regulated
and temperate habits. She has
been remarkably healthy and her
Cotermenses have always been
regular. The precursory sympt-
oms of her malady appeared a-
bout a fortnight before childbirth
and the decided symptoms a-
bout a fortnight afterwards.

No other exciting cause of the
disease is known than the state
of gestation and parturition.

No remedies have been used.

Let hair of head be
cut short except in front and
head washed with cold water
every morning. Let her have
the warm bath in the evening
and ʒss. of syrup of Glysc. at
bed time. Secure one hand
to bed.

22nd Quiet night and slept well. More

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7th June
free by
July 3. 8
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and continues
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Composed in mind. No St. Give dose purg.
 Solu two hours after breakfast.

23. Solution operated freely cont. bath &
 draught exercise during the day.

24. Quiet during night was employed
 yesterday with her needle & ruffles sensibly
 composed but at times betrays an un-
 meaning hysterical laugh continue

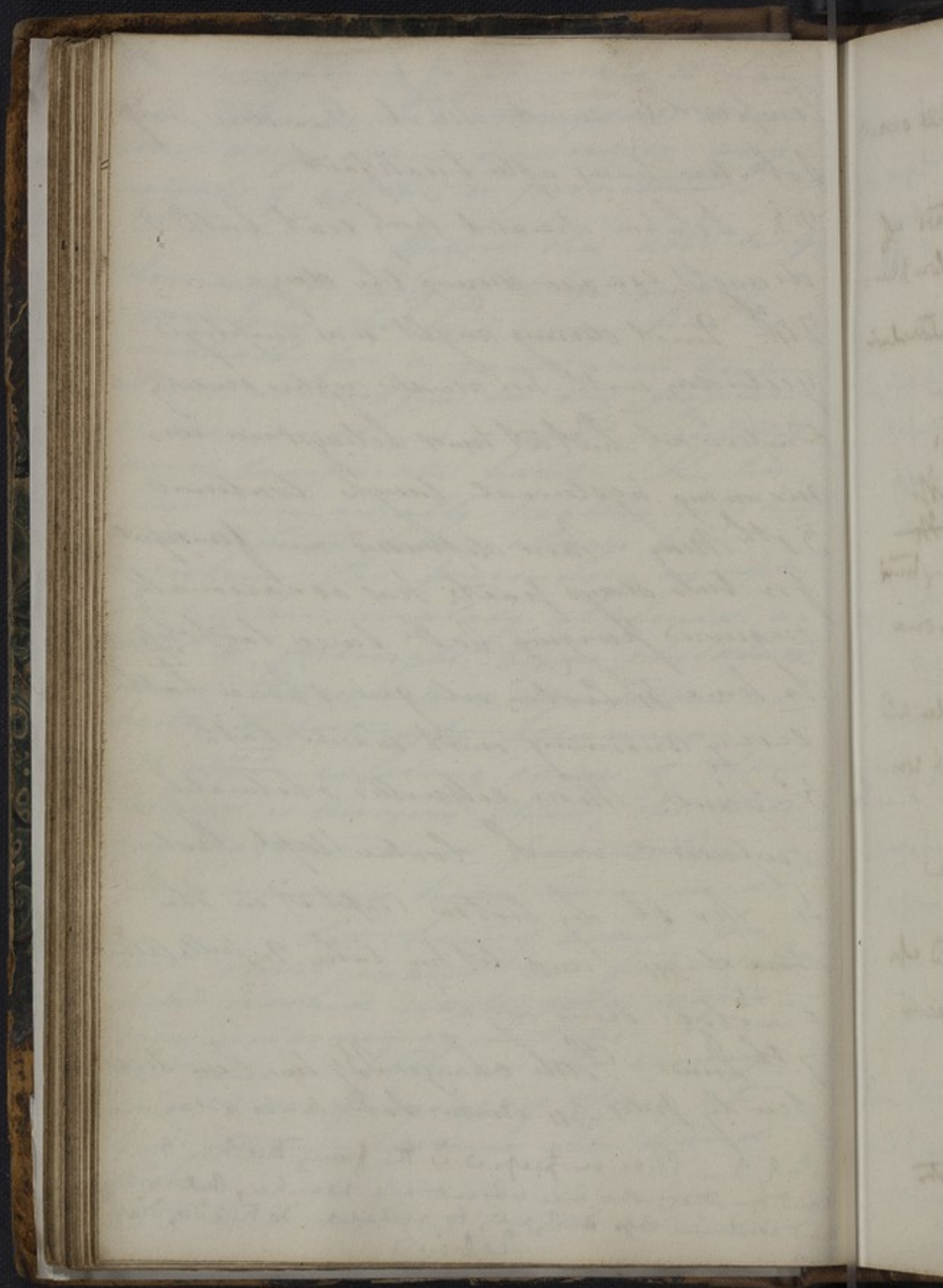
30th May. More depressed and painful
 for two days past. has occasionally
 required purging Solu since last report.
 to have ℥i Croton oil give shower bath
 every morning with warm bath.

3^d June. More self-willed & obstinately
 refuses to work. Continue Rept. Croton.

4. No St. by Croton Rept it in the
 nose of ℥ij - and let her take 2 pills Abas
 c. Coloc. every night

7th June. Little change By has been kept
 free by pills ℥ij Abas: Solu twice a day.

July 3. Still impressed wth the fancy that her
 mind or ~~stomach~~ who are absent are near her, but working
 and continues Cap subject to agitation. So this day Dis.
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P. 23

Mrs. Mitchell

A table spoonful once, from the sweat

5 - Prepared after a dose or two of
mixture. Peace from pyrexia. Complaint
of cough and rather difficult expectoration

R. P. M. T. m. Zii

P. P. e. e. e. Zii

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Give a tea spoonful at any time
when cough is troublesome

4 - Contains free from febrile and
cough - less troublesome, but still some
pain of side

Apply warm plaster to side

9 - Says she is quite relieved and she
seems to be so. No great change in
the state of the mind

21 Much as usual. Postmortem

Apply camphorated spirit to water

Mary Mitchell

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25 - a return of pain of side with cough
and dyspnoea
repeat Comp. Mixture and add Iod. Pt.
Q. S. Nit. Zi. apply small blisters to side

26 - skin hot. strength flags. cough and
dyspnoea continues
repeat Diaphoretic Mixture and
give at bed time T. M. Am Zi c
V. T. Antim. gr. XXX in fluid.

27 - about 90 Breathing easier. Had
a good night
continue Mixture. Draught & Wine

June 2nd. P. still a little febrile. being 100
but febrile excitement has diminished and
also pain of side, cough and dyspnoea
omit Diaph. Mixture. Cont. Draught
at bed time, Wine and Comp. Mixture.

4 - Has fallen off again, being both weaker
and breathing more laborious
repeat small blisters. Do have Portul. Zi
continue wine &c

Mar. Mitchell

6 - P. 90 & White - B. p. 90. Great debility.
Give a glass of wine in morning in
the course of forenoon. - cont.

9 - P. still about 90 but very unequal
in strength and pulse. Breathing more
laborious. Abdomen a little tender. B. p. 90.
Give Injection Mercutry and of course
ref. occur an anodyne stylet

R. ℞. Pulver

℞. Digital

℞. Common anodyne # 1/2

To be taken 3 times a day in pebbles
mint-water. Cord-wine Draught

10 - No remarkable change from
last prescription. At yesterday noon
she was evidently more blind and about
11 o'clock this evening she

Died

Martha (Scarlet) Palmer

Adm. Med 13 June 1867

At 25 married. About 5.5' high
Light grey eyes with remarkable cur-
vature of cut-above upper eye brows. Hair
light brown.

Has been seven days insane
and supposed to be first-attack, but
no satisfactory account of her case
can be obtained. 090 & milky in
aspect incoherent talking and is prone
to petty mischief, but not malicious
No remedial treatment

R. Calomel, ʒss and ℥x the
line presently. Place head and ap-
ply cloths to water and vinegar. R
R. Argemone ℥ss and Hydroc ℥xxx
to be given at bed time

14 Purg. operated. Night night & still
very white. Continues excited and mis

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W. Palmer

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Scum hands give wine glass of Pal
Am. Carb. 3 times a day and at bed time
the draught

My Dear Sir
I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the
10th inst. in relation to the
above mentioned matter.

I have been very much
pleased to hear from you
and to learn that you are
still in the city. I am
very glad to hear that you
are well and hope you will
continue to be so.

I have been thinking of
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but have been so busy that
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✓ Jean Telfert

Admitted 25 June 1827

Aged 30 years - small stature - chestnut eyes - fair complexion - Unmarried and never was pregnant - is a power loom Weaver - has been about 13 years in a state of insanity - was formerly a patient in this Institution about 3 years ago being admitted on the 10th Dec 1823 and removed at the request of her friends on the 30th Sept 1824 having been in the house exactly 42 weeks; she also had a brother a patient here - No alteration was observed in her temper or dispositions until her insanity was evident - At uncertain times she has had lucid intervals - Her raving is not confined to any one particular thing, but talks indifferently on various subjects - She has never attempted to do herself or other people any fatal bodily injury, but sometimes offers to strike with her hands - She also has torn her own clothes - She was very fond of innocent amusements such as singing dancing &c was subject to no bodily infirmity nor is it known that she ever received any severe injury of the head: neither is it known whether the catamenia were obstructed or suppressed regular or irregular - The supposed cause of her malady was the fear of a lump on her cheek becoming cancerous, but of which there remains

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Appearances - She had been frequently
urgid without having derived any benefit
from that treatment

26th No stool since admission - noisy in the night
some bougies purging solution presently at bed time give
ʒij Syr. Hyosiam. and shave head

27th Left well appears a little pale but no other
change in countenance, speech, or manner; continue
Ammon. Sol. and draught

28th July Appears to get rather more patient -
No more Croton. dilut. ʒij -

11th Sore on right tibia in consequence of accidental
bruise with considerable redness and inflammation
around - Apply a warm pouce of lead putline
to sore - Secure hands and feet to bed -

16th Sore of leg has been touched with Miterate
of silver - discharge thicker - Takes her food but
appears debilitated - Give a pint of porter
daily -

19th August Sore of the leg skin over but it
remains oedematous - Give Decoct. Cinchon ʒij
with dilut. acid. pulp. qti x twice a day - Strap
and bandage leg -

6th Nov. Improves - Omit animal food -

31 March 1828. In the course of last year she
attained a sound state of bodily health and
on the whole she has for some time past
been less prone to mischief, But her in-
firmity of mind is irremediable and she
is this day dismissed by
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Sean Porteus

Admitted 27th June 1827

Aged 19 years - 5 feet 6 inches high - grey eyes - dark brown hair - eye brows black - good teeth - long visage - sallow complexion.

She is unmarried and none of her relatives were ever deranged - has been a servant and is only four days insane - the malady is supposed to have been brought on by a sudden fright.

She became insane on Saturday last - no precursory symptoms of any kind having been observed - the malady appears to increase and she has had no lucid intervals - She has not made any attempt to injure either herself or any other person - No mention is made whether she has ever been pregnant or not but Catamenia have been absent for two months - She has never shown any disposition to tear her clothes nor to break or destroy other things - Her head now was severely injured - never was insane before - She has got purgatives and draughts; her head has been shaved and bathed - Ung. Tart. Antimon applied to it

28th Some sleep and was quiet in the night at present incoherent raving and pretty high maniacal excitement - Pulse 100 tongue a little milky let her have presently Calomel gr $\frac{x}{i}$ in St. Pissini

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31 - Apply 8 leeches to temples in the evening -
 Give Symp. Hyps. ʒss Acid. Prus. ʒss - Packel and
 Secure to bed -

29th Rather a restless night, and continues much
 excited, but answers at times a little reluct-
 -antly to the questions - Tongue not so white
 nor countenance so pallid - had six stools
 with the purge - Pulse 92 rather weak -

Takes very little food - To have some Beef
 Tea, and a pint of porter - the draught put
 in it - 2 oz Sob. Am. 3 times a day - Secure
 to bed and bind head with a wet cloth -

30th To be got out of bed, and tried in the
 stone court - Continue regimen -

July 1st No stool for 2 days, face a little flushed
 and head hot - Wet napkin to be applied to head

ʒvi purg. Sob. to be given presently - Cont.
 other Medicines as before -

2 A noisy restless night and is today a little
 more excited - purge operated once - Pulse
 only 70 weak - Took the beef tea yesterday
 but little other nourishment - To have a
 bottle of porter and as much beef tea as
 she will take -

3 Restless and noisy night with very little
 sleep and she continues to have incoherently
 increase Symp. Hyps. to ʒvi & Acid. Prus. to ʒvi
 and give Sob. Am. lbj per day - R 80 -

From Fr 20

Mrs Stark

30th April some bilious vomiting,

Ry Pulv Rhei

Magnesiae aa gr XX

To be given presently —

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3 O'clock - sick; has had no stool. If sickness is not relieved - give Calomel gr I and Glyster at bedtime —

2^d May State of depression and agitation has subsided - Continue Pills and give 1j decoction of Quasia twice a day in Peppermint water —

20th Complains of pains in different parts of body especially right hammet and painful parts with embrocation warm bath at night —

21st pain of hammet continues apply Sinapism —

2nd Sciatica continues - pain stretches to the knee joint - Apply small blist outside of the knee —

20th some shivering this morning - Give presently

Ry Vin. Ant. ℥ss

Tinct. Opia Am. ℥j ℞

27th some bilious vomiting yesterday

No Stool Ry Magnesiae ℥ss

Sup. Tart. Potas ℥ij

Give an hour after breakfast —

30th May
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Mr Stark. Continued

8th May Blistered part of thigh fiery
and painful; Pain of limb however
alleviated - Costive. - give Purg. Col. ℥vi
presently

℞ Cerat. Simplic. ℥j

Liq. Plumb. Acit. q^{tt} XXX

Dress Blistered part with this

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29th Pain of thigh relieved and no febrile ex-
citation B. free - Taken but little food - Mind
well - Continue and give $\frac{1}{2}$ lb British Meat
daily -

June 2. Complains of faintness and Appetite
bad

℞ Tinct. Fœtid.

℞q. Am. a d ℥ss

- Menth. ℥ij ℞

One half now the other 3 hours after -
both was relieved by last prescription and
been free from Maniacal Symptoms
is dignified

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Sarah Tarquar

Admitted 7th July 1827

Aged 52 - Widow has been employed
as a sick nurse - Small stature pallid
complexion - light hair and eyes - Has
been six weeks insane and her Malady
is said to be increasing - Is evidently
an agitated Melancholic but no
account is given either of the present
or precursory symptoms farther than
that there is usually an exacerbation
in the evening - that she raves on
various subjects and has threatened
to drown or poison herself - Is subject
to both Urinibical and inquirial
Uerria - Exciting Cause of the Malady
unknown and she has without any
benefit used purgatives & Anodynes
9th July - No Stools but has had 2 foetid
Pills - Much flatulence - Give present
=ly Ob. Recin. ℥ss with Ob. Tereb. ℥j and
let it be repeated in a Double Doze
tomorrow Morning if it has not freely
pruzed - Secure hands to bed -
10th No Stool as yet altho she has had
the Oils this Morning and is more
agitated than yesterday Ob. Recin. ℥ss

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Ol. Terebinth. ℥j - 3 o'clock Vomited
the oil but has had a copious stool -
11th Has had a Costive stool - give an
injection and afterwards Peam. gr^{ss} II
Sub. Mur. gr^{ss} II ℥. an pil iij -

12th Glyster operated well and Pills produced
several stools afterwards - Complains of thirst
and soreness of Tongue - Some little excitation -
To be allowed to go out a little today - Continue
Sol. Arn. a. 4 drops 3 times a day and to be allowed
an orange

13th Mind more composed - Better sleep and
Belly pretty free - Appetite improved - Still a
good deal of hurry of thought - Give presently Oil
℥ss Sub. Mur. and Peam. with proper exercise -

14th Complains of headach - Belly kept free by
foetid pills - To have aq. Arn. gr^{ss} XX in water
and repeat if found serviceable -

15th Much troubled with flatulance & some
times acid vomited - Repeat Magnesia &
afterwards Cal. & Peam. as before -

21st July - Improves and works a little daily -
Bowels free - To have shower bath every Morning -
Omit Strap during night -

7th August Complains that she is disturbed
in the night with imaginary appearances -
and has again expressed some inclination
to destroy herself - Give a doze Croton oil

✓ Susan Laurie or Lockery

Admitted 10th July 1827

From 38 to 40 years of age - Middle size -
Short Make rather sharp countenance pitted
with small pox - Aquino much Eyes hazel color
= red - dark hair - Was never married but is
known to have had 3 children - Was employed
in traveling round the Country & selling
small wares telling fortunes &c - Came to
Town about 8 days ago since which she has been
insane - The Malady is increasing but she
is said to have remissions with exacerbations
Was formerly been confined in the Lunatic
Asylum of Glasgow and Dundee but cannot
say how long - Was never shown any dispo-
= sition to self injury but has struck others
torn clothes and broken furniture - No pecu-
= rary symptoms given but she is said to be
rather an odd character - The exciting cause
said to be her having a child to a young
Man - She has been subject to no Malady
of body suppression of any discharge nor
sustained any injury of the head so
far as known - Former confinement said
to have had great effect -

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✓ Mrs Smith or Bernal

Admitted 7th August 1827

Aged 47 - Married - About 5 feet 8 inches in
pretty stout make - Melancholy cast of countenance
light bluish grey eyes brown hair - Has been
insane for 3 weeks and 4 days first time -
about 3 months before the attack expressed
much anxiety about an absent son who
would not be prevailed on to return home
State of Bernal and precursory symptoms
not known - She is subject to bursts of high
excitement followed by sudden depression
and these are gradually increasing - She
is said to have no lucid interval but remissions
at uncertain periods - She has never threatened
or attempted to commit any act of self
violence nor tear clothes when permitted
to go at large with her hands secured but
has occasionally attempted to kick & bite
others - Was religious regular & temperate
but rather weak minded - She is stated
to be subject to hysterical paroxysms and
dispepsia but otherwise possessed good health
and was never known to have received any
injury of the head - The exciting cause is
ascribed to her sons disobedience - Has been
bled blistered and physiced with little
effect - Was never in any Asylum before
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Shave head and keep cool - Pulse 100 - In the evening if any excitation should occur apply cupping glasses to neck or temples and give at bed time

Syrup. Hyas. ℥℥
Acid. Hydros. ꝑ℥ XXX

8th August Pretty quiet night but a little murmur since morning and at present is or affects to be in a drowsy or listless state - Pulse 80 - Heat natural - Tongue a little foul - Only one stool - To have Spt. Croton ℥j soon after breakfast - Give Sol. Arn. freely if excitation should occur - Continue -

9th Pretty quiet in the night but this morning given to sing to the extent of her voice - Pulse 80 - Takes no food - Catarrh. have appeared - To give Sol. Arn. - Continue draught at bed time - Secure feet and hands to bed at night -

10th Quiet and silent at present - Pulse 70 - No stool and has taken no food for 2 or 3 days past - To be made take Beef Tea ℥ij with an egg beat in it - Draught at night and enema if necessary -

11th Has only taken 1 lb of beef tea with egg - Appears rather pale and languid - Some excretion about the Nates - Mark inflamed or excoriated parts with Gell Mixture - Let her have the beef tea with egg twice a day and a pint of warm port at night with draught in it -

Elizabeth Mc Aulay

Admitted 8th August 1827

Aged 20 Small stature long visage with placid expression of melancholy - light hazel eyes - dark hair - Unmarried - employed as a Seamstress - Became insane about the beginning of March last & had a similar attack of insanity about 7 years ago which lasted about 7 months but was less violent - She was much depressed in spirits for some months previous to her present illness and wished to avoid all society expressing continual horror that she would commit some dreadful crime - For some time past there has been little alteration in the disease - She has had scarcely any lucid interval but irregular remissions and exacerbations - She imagines herself deserted by God and left to her own will crying continually to be placed in confinement to prevent her murdering her Mother or those about her - She has attempted self destruction by laudanum but never to injure others tear clothes or break furniture - She was rather remarkable for her religious impressions but with the exception of occasional attacks of hemorrhoids has tolerably free from bodily disease - The exciting cause unknown but it preceded the reading of

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the Death of Abel - Purgatives with leeches
 and blisters to the head several times and
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 ed no effect - Was never in any Asylum
 before - Give head and give Spt. Croton ℥j
 Give one hand secure it to bed at night -
 Let her have at bed time Symp. Ulys. ℥ij -

10th Quiet but appears not to have slept much
 in the night - is however more composed
 this morning - Pulse 120 - Has had no motion
 of bowels - Give Picking Solution -

11th Salls answered - Little sleep in the night
 but appears less depressed - Add. Tind. Opii
 ℥j to draught at night -

12th Is agitated and a little disposed to cry -
 Give 4 Pills of Aloes and Colocynth daily - Bathe feet
 at night and repeat draught at night without
 Tind. Opii increasing Symp. Ulys. to ℥jss -

13th Has had sleep - less depressed - Continue -

15th Slept now till towards morning but
 appears less depressed to day - Has been employed
 in the dinner room - To have a pint of warm
 porter and a little sugar at bed time instead
 of draught -

16th No stool since yesterday - Is at present a
 little depressed and agitated but on the whole
 better - Continue Pil. Alpapact. -

19th A little less agitated - Pills operated 2 days
 ago - Give 2 or 3 Pil. Al. et Alpapact each morning
 after breakfast and Sol. Arn. when depressed -

29th A little more than usually agitated today
 depressed by the fancy that she has been very
 of 72

Janel Deaver or Mc Deary
Admitted 14 August 1827

Aged 45 - Low stature pretty stout make
fair complexion and light bluish grey eyes
a Widow - three days insane and was sane
to before when she was treated with good
effect in this institution and dismissed
cured - She is subject to remissions and
exacerbations and raves indifferently on
various subjects - She has never threatened
nor attempted any act of self violence to
injure others tear clothes or break furniture
State of discharges or precursive symptoms not
known - She is said not to have been subject
to any particular bodily Malady nor to have
sustained any serious injury of the head -
The exciting cause attributed to the death
of her husband - Nothing has been done in
this case - Shave head and tie a wet
Napkin about it - Open bowels by Pulm
Hyp^o gr^x -

15th Calomel operated - Mmore composed of
Mind - Considerably affected with hoars
ness from cold - Give Sol. Arn -

16th Quiet at night and says she slept well
Belly slow - Give purg. Sol. - Continue other
Medicines - To be kept out of bed -

7 Jan 1828

Excitement soon subsided and she was possibly
brought herself to daily employment. Being well
again, is this day dismissed
Cured

Mrs McCall or Janet Buchanan
 Admitted 20th August 1827
 Aged 30th - Rather tall and stout - prominent
 Mouth - good fair complexion light hazel
 eyes and brown hair - Married & occupied
 in general domestic employments - She
 has been about a Month insane and w
 so twice before - The first attack was about
 10 years ago - the second about 5 years and
 it is said to have continued for a year &
 a half - No particular symptoms preceded
 the present attack and the Malady is now
 stationary with great exacerbations at irregular
 periods - She has never premeditated any
 dangerous attack on herself or others but has
 occasionally thrown stones &c. She is said to
 be prone to tear clothes and break furniture
 & windows - She had a discharge from the
 Ears suddenly stop'd and her head injured
 by a fall from a horse 2 years ago - at a
 former period she was bleed and blistered with
 good effect as it is said she got well in about
 a Month after - The exciting cause is unknown
 Was never in any Asylum before -

21st Let her bowels be opened by

Rj. Ol. Resin. ℥ij
 Pul. Murr. ℥ij. q. x

Sceme hands at night and give an Anodyne -

22nd To have the Picking solution today -
 23rd Was considerably excited yesterday - Repeat
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30th August - Abatement of excitement - Keep head cool and continue picking solution -

31st Continues occasionally considerably excited and disposed to mischief - Shave head and apply cupping glasses to neck - Give picking solution occasionally -

5th Oct Stools less bloody and less frequent - Troublesome eruptions and some pain in right iliac region - Give the Chalk Mist: and at bed time the following draught

℞. Tinct. Opii ℥ss
Spt. Eth. Nitros. ℥j
Syrup q. s. M. tice

15th Excited and disposed to mischief - Shave head and keep it cool - Give pick. sol. freely and remove hands -

29th Give ol. Am. to rub breast and a little cream of tartar to keep bowels easy -

1 March 1828

Soon after last prescription began to assist in the ward and with some slight deviations from steady behaviour continued more or less usefully employed daily. For several weeks has been in more equal state of composure and being now rational is this day dismissed

Cured

✓ Catharine Cadie

Admitted 5th September 1827

Aged 22 - rather low stature pretty stout make
pale complexion - bluish grey eyes fair hair -
Unmarried a Servant - Has been 5 weeks insane
first attack - No relative has ever been so - The
precursory symptoms if any not known - The
disease said to be stationary with remissions and
exacerbations and she raves on subjects indiscrimi-
=nately - Has never threatened or attempted any
act of self violence or to injure others but is
prone to tear clothes and break furniture &
previous to the commencement of her Malady
she is said to have displayed no infirmity of
Mind but of a quiet disposition altho irritable
temper nor any remarkable peculiarity vice
or intemperance - Expecting Cause ascribed
to a Thunder Storm to which the complaint
rapidly succeeded - She has been bleed and
blistered without effect - Has never in any
Asylum before -

8th Day and night is constantly vociferating

℞ Acid. Pans. ʒiʒ

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Give half an oz. hourly -

9th Slept and is less agitated today

℞ Acid Pans. ʒij

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12th Sept. Has been exceedingly quiet - Tongue
clean - Pulse 60 - Continue Solution -

13th With occasional slight agitation is calm
and obliging in her manner - Continue -

14th Oct. Dysenteric symptoms since yesterday
and has had some bloody stools today -
Some pain in course of Colon but not very
acute - Some heat thirst and acceleration of
pulse - Give presently Cal. gr iij with Opium
gr ss to be repeated to night and early tomorrow -
Afterwards to have a doze of Chalk Mixture
after every loose stool -

5th Pulse pretty natural - Belly still loose
but less blood - Some pain on pressing left
iliac region - Mouth more moist for
some days - Give presently Ob. Recin. ℥ss -
Continue Chalk Muxt. and give Opium
Pill at night -

15th Four days ago began to exhibit a little more
excitability and incoherence and continues with
a degree of levity to speak much nonsense -
Sleep ill - Use Sol. Arn. freely -

6 Dec. Excitation was alleviated and quietness
the night occasionally obtained by prescription,
but no durable change occurred till 21st when
spontaneous crisis seemed to occur and
she has since been quite orderly obedient and
recoverable, but still slightly. In compliance
with the wish of friends is this day dismissed
Relieved

Mary Johns

Admitted 2⁵ September 1827

Aged 27 Middle size slender Make - dejected
Countenance Blue Eyes and brown hair -
Unmarried and was employed shewing shawls
She has been insane for 8 days first attack - The
relatives have been so - The Malady was preceded
by depression of spirits for about six weeks but
no other symptom is mentioned and it is now
increasing without any interval - She raves
on various subjects and has often attempted
to go out at the window but never to injure
others or tear clothes & - She is said to have
enjoyed good health at all times altho occasionally
much troubled alarmed and depressed
by religious impressions - Never had the head
severely injured - Exciting Cause attributed
to Mistaken Views of Religion - Nothing has been
done for her recovery - Was never in any
Asylum before -

2⁶ Appears to be a little less agitated & sleeps
well but is taciturn and listless - Takes little
food - To have warm bath at night & continue
draught in a pint of porter - To have half-
allowance of animal food for dinner and to be
taken to the trotting chair daily -

1st Oct. More than usual appearance of torpor -
To have Spt. Croton ʒij with Syrup & Mucilage q.s.

3^o Croton did not answer - Continues listless but
is more affable - Bowels slow - Give Cal. q.ʒ to
be repeated tomorrow - Trotting chair daily -

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15th Oct. Still very listless and obstinate yet a shade less so - Continue - Repeat Cal. gr X - Continue trotting chair exercise daily and apply to head cold affusion -

22nd Little change - Bone on left ankle a little foul - Continue pulvis and pay attention to bowels -

30th Silent listless stubborn and languid - Ulcer of a periphlebotic character - in consequence of a boil. Deep sore with strap plaster - Give Sulph. Quinin. gr ij twice a day -

18th Nov. Ulcer of leg looking foul - Apply Stimulating ointment of Perinos. & Ob. Resin. to sore and twice a day give Pulv Cinchon Bj in porter -

8th Dec. Very little change in the state of her mind - Bone above left ankle has extended in breadth and exhibits fungus granulation with elevated edge and some degree of lividity - Apply daily Sol. Nit. Argent. to sore - Continue pulvis and bark - Half a bottle of porter daily - Unit Cal. & Opii -

2nd Jan 1828

Was supplied with a nutritious aliment as she could be got to swallow and had a more ample allowance of porter and other 'digestible stimulents'; but continued to sink and this day from exhaustion

Died

Elizabeth Lewis

Admitted 4th October 1827

Aged 30 Middle size pretty stout make - Fair complexion light bluish eyes brown hair Unmarried employed in occasional service and shewing - Is said to have been 3 years insane and was often so before - The present attack was preceded by great elevation of spirit and restless wandering disposition which are now the most prominent symptoms - She has never threatened or attempted self violence injury to others, breaking furniture or tearing clothes - It is not known particularly what diseases the patient has been subject to but the exciting cause is said to be disappointed love - She has frequently and successfully at former periods been treated in this establishment -

- 7th Oct Duty and violent - Shave head remove hands and give pickering solution -
19th Nov Still restless and disposed to petty mischief but on the whole improves - To have exercise out of doors when weather permits and assist the keeper occasionally
21st Dec Much improved and beginning to get fat - To assist the keeper regularly in cleaning the galleries and apartments -
29th January 1828 - For some time past has

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been very serviceable in cleaning & attending
the other patients in the gallery and now
conducts herself with propriety altho yet
still pained - Continue -

1 April 1828

Continued to work daily and steadily and
to improve so much in mind that she was
this day again dismissed
Cured

✓ Mrs Mary Crawford
Admitted 4th December 1827

Aged 54 a Widow employment domestic
Stout Middle Size - Round visage pallor
Complexion grey eyes and hair most of the
teeth wanting and falling in of the lips
from that cause - Has been insane for 15 years
for the first time and none of her relatives are
so - The Malady was preceded for some years
by unusual dejection of spirits and she is
now subject to bursts of violence and taciturn
depression alternately, and no lucid interval
or great remission have been remarked -
She now raves frequently of her Daughter's
death and pecuniary losses, but has never
threatened nor attempted self violence or injury
to others altho she is occasionally prone to tear
clothes - She was never subject to any bodily
complaint nor was her head ever injured -
The exciting cause said to be misfortune -
She was 3 years confined in some establishment
in the neighbourhood of London but never
in any other Asylum -

1839

No reports on this case since
admission -

January 12. Continues in a state of incurable
dementia with occasional bursts of excitement

At present composed. C. J.

Case book 1840 p. 182 -

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Dec 12 Has been for many months in
 a tranquil state. Sees a little daily.
 Makes more sensible remarks than
 she has done for many years. C. J.

1840

Jan 14 Is more corpulent than usual
 Face flushed. Appetite pretty keen
 Morose & silent. Low diet, Contalra H

Feb 78. Paroxysm has now abated & she
 is today engaged in a little work
 To be placed on half diet. C. J. H

April 3 Is again morose & silent. Face
 flushed. Low diet & Saline purgative
 every morning. H

April 25. Paroxysm has gradually
 subsided & she is now cheerful & industrious
 again. Bodily health good. C. omnia H

May 9 Spinning & apparently happy
 She talks however too much & her face
 is flushed so that it is probable that an
 other paroxysm is at hand. C. J. H

May 10 Silent & morose - Scalp hot. Face
 flushed - C. omnia - Affand. ag. fig. cap. H

June 9th Paroxysm has abated & she
 is now cheerful & industrious

Vide Supplement I p 10

✓ Mrs Marion Smith

Admitted 5th January 1828

Aged 40 - Very stout short make - Blue eyes
eyes and light brown hair - Married & has
been employed in domestic duties - Is said
to have been subject to attacks of insanity
for eleven years and several of her relatives
have been so also - The precursory symptoms
are not recollectd from the distance of time
at which the first attack took place - It how-
ever chiefly occurred after excessive inebriety
which was frequent when her conduct became
outrageous and the Malady is now increased
with lucid intervals which it would seem
depend on her state of sobriety - She raves
chiefly on the state of her family and the
conduct of her husband - Has never threat-
ened or attempted to injure herself but has
frequently done so to the members of her own
family and occasionally broken windows
and furniture - She was principally noted
for her intemperate habits, prejudice against
Church going and religious observances -
She is said to have possessed a good state of
bodily health and been in all respects very
regular - Exciting cause ascribed to the
excessive use of spirituous liquors - She
has been treated with good effect while
occasionally confined during the last
3 years - Was for some time at Nancy

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Janet Gaffney

Admitted 7th January 1828

Aged 42. Tall thin figure considerably bent forward - Melancholy tired look Grey Eye Chestnut hair - Has been insane about six Months for the first time and an Uncle and Cousin on the Mothers side have been affected with the same Malady - About four or five Months previous to the symptoms of Lunacy becoming manifest, she complained much of burning heat and flatulency in her stomach and bowels, difficulty and pain in voiding Urine which was small in quantity thick and white; impaired Appetite and great restlessness during the night - The disease appears to be on the increase and it is added she is worse at full moon - Having been prevented from shearing last harvest she has ever since wished to leave home saying she would be better any other where and has spoken of hanging herself and was once got with a cord about her neck but she did not at all appear determined to accomplish her purpose She has never attempted to injure other than clothes break windows or furniture - Has not been remarkable for any oddity or eccentricity but seems to have been always of an infirm mind - General health formerly good but Catamenia has not appeared for

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the last 10 months - No cause can be assigned for the Malady for which she has been twice bleed and had purgative Medicine without effect - Has never in any Asylum before - 9th Has behaved with propriety since admission Continuance expressive of dejection and she is at present considerably agitated - Bowels slow - To have Ob. Recin. ℥j and two peticid Pills at bed time -

23 Complains of Much flatulency & acid eructations - To have a Tea Spoonful of Sassafras tincture once or twice a day and half allowance of animal food -

27th February Improves much in in all respects but alledges that butcher meat does not agree so well with her as cheese, which let her have in place of the other, for a few days -

11th March Complains of acidity - Let her have Carb Sodae gr X three times a day -

2 April

Has been assiduously employed with her needle since last report, has continued to improve and is this day dismissed

Cured

Elizabeth Weston or Mrs. Leighton

Admitted 8th January 1828

Aged 27 - Small figure much emaciated long thin face prominent mouth brown eyes and hair - Has been insane 3 months first time and her Mother died so - The Malady came on about 3 weeks after the birth of her first child previous to which she talked much of her future state but afterwards became very taciturn - She has no lucid intervals but at uncertain periods she becomes violent and the Malady is on the increase - She has never threatened or attempted self violence but throws what ever she can lay hold of at those around her and she is prone to tear clothes - For sometime previous to the attack she was observed to be occasionally subject to much depression of spirits but to no bodily disease so far as known - The exciting cause said to be an alarm about the life of her infant - She has had purgatives and her head three times blistered without benefit - Was never in any Asylum before - Belly rather costive Oil. Rhei Comp. is each night if necessary
25th Appetite falling off she refuses food today - Belly slow - Constant racking Moti.

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Give for Glyster immediately - Let her be
tried with a little minced meat for
dinner and give a bottle of porter daily -

24 Feb - Diarrhea two days ago relieved by
Chalk Mixture - Belly a little tumid

from flatulence but no pain or pres-
sure - No stools since yesterday - Set a

Common Enema be given tonight if
necessary and afterwards a doze of chalk

and opium - In place of Porter give Whisky
℥ij in toddy daily -

Still little change but still dirty & has stools
both in day and at night - Give an

Opium Pill at bed time

Loathome Beitch

Admitted 10th January 1828

Age 70 Stout Make Middle size Countenance broad and wrinkled Mouth much falls in from loss of teeth Grey Eyes and hair Has displayed symptoms of insanity for some time past but decidedly so for the last ten days Not aware of her ever having been insane before altho it is said that she has been in an infirm state for two years past with occasional restlessness at night and has constantly exhibited a Violent & ungovernable temper - The prominent symptoms have been extreme Scurrying & vindictiveness of Spirit a desire to destroy furniture and an Attempt at four different times to fire the house - The disease is increasing and she talks much of the unjust treatment she has meet with from her friends - One Attempt at self violence has been made & she has frequently struck at the servant girl with a Poker and prone to destroy furniture At one time her conduct was habitually in-temperate and about two years ago she had a paralytic Attack from which she is not yet perfectly recovered - Exciting Cause Unknown - The head has been leeches & a purgative given - Was never in any Asylum before -

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13th Sickness and languid - Complains of weakness -
 Give Sol. Carb. Am. ℥ij in a Cup of Chamomile
 Tea

21 July - Has behaved properly and wrought a
 little occasionally for some time past -
 Complains of Sourness of Stomach and Costive
 bowels - Let her have Ob. Recin. ℥ij presently
 and afterwards at intervals a little Gregory
 Mixture -

13 March

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 is this day dismissed
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June 1860

The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the train was a sense of freedom
 and relief. The air was fresh and the
 sun was shining brightly. I had been
 waiting for this moment for so long.
 The journey had been long and tiring,
 but it was worth it. I had finally
 reached my destination. The people
 were friendly and the food was good.
 I had heard so much about this place
 and now I was here. It was exactly
 what I needed. I had been so
 lonely and I was finally home.
 The people here were so kind and
 helpful. They made me feel like I
 belonged. I had found a new home.
 I was so happy and I knew I was
 where I was supposed to be. I had
 found my place in the world. I was
 finally home.

Jane Brown

Admitted 8th February 1828

Aged 15 Never Married - Middle stature
good Make - handsome oval countenance
healthy complexion - blue eyes brown hair
Has been insane from the Middle of June
for the first time - For some years previous
to the attack she was habitually castive and
subject to severe headache at times - She is
now noisy and full of petty mischief -
crying and laughing alternately without
any perceivable cause - She is worse at some
times than others but no regular periods have
been observed and the disease is on the
increase without any lucid interval - She
has never threatened nor attempted to injure
herself or others but has broken furniture
and torn her own clothes frequently
Previous to the attack she was not remarked
for any peculiarity - Nor has she been subject
to any other complaint than those mentioned
above - Catamenia has not yet appeared -
Purgatives general and local bleeding & blistering
the head have been resorted to and for a
time it is said with beneficial effects -
Never was in any Asylum before -
12th Phave head and keep cool - Let her
have a doze of Purging solution every
Morning - Give Anodyne Crema at
bedtime and keep hands secured -

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5th Give Magnesia ʒss and warm bath at night - Catamenia first time this evening

20th May - Has of late improved much in health but is still very restless & disposed to petty mischief & filthy habits - To watch indications of Menstrual period & encourage the discharge by the application of leeches for three successive nights to Pudendum or lower extremities - Warm bath and friction with warm cloths to inner and upper part of thighs

5th July - Has behaved with propriety for some time past, and been servicable by assisting in the ward - Slight appearance of Catamenia yesterday, and today, 6 leeches having been applied to pudendum the preceding evening when symptoms indicating its return appeared -

Elizabeth Easton

Admitted 15th February 1828

Aged 19 Unmarried - Nursery Maid - Rather tall handsome Make and well formed oval countenance - good teeth fine dark hazel eyes and brown hair - Has been decidedly ill for the last six days - Never so before nor have any of her relatives so far as known - About 10 days previous to the Attack she was observed to possess an unusual flow of Spirits which was followed by equal depression - She now exhibits alternations of depression & mirth, hope and fear the latter evidently predominating. No lucid intervals or great remissions have been remarked but considerable exacerbations occur chiefly on awaking from sleep - She raves generally on all subjects but chiefly on Religion; hell and the Devil and is said to be dreadfully affected from conceiving him present as her particular enemy - She has been threatened nor attempted any act of self violence or injury to others but has exhibited some little propensity to break and tear articles occasionally - Previous to the Malady she is said (tho not possessed of a solid or acute mind) to have been remarkable for simplicity and integrity of character admirable deportment and strong religious impressions and is not known to have been addicted to any vice - From

Childhood (she has) she has been in every respect described to and had few effects - Never have heard of Pulse 90 - considerable heat pretty clean temples in bed time a very small 22nd March about 11 25th March vomit at bedtime morning 25th March to dirty bed and Pulse Collops a 25th April for two or 26th May - for some symptoms (Menture) as to be c

Childhood (when she was much subject to head
aches) she has always possessed good health and
in every respect regular - The exciting cause
ascribed to religious fear - She has been bleed
and had purgatives without any beneficial
effect - Never was in any Asylum before -
17th Have head - Open bowels + severe head at night
18th Pulse 90 - No complaint of pain but consi-
derable heat of head - Sleeps very ill - Tongue
pretty clean and moist - Apply 10 leeches to
temples in evening, give Symp. thys ʒss at
bedtime and bathe head with cold water
every morning -

22nd Much more composed - Yesterday
about midday Catamenia appeared -

25th More bewildered and tho behaving quietly
suddenly disposed to excitation - To have a
vomit at night and draught as usual at
bedtime - Give a doze of Pol. Purg. in
morning -

29th March - Still Mischievous + prone
to dirty habits - Has to be fed - Gets thinner
and Pulse weak - To have some Mineral
Collops and a pint of Porter daily -

25th April - To have Puls. specae. ʒj each night
for two or three nights -

20th May - Much excited and very restless
for some time past - To observe when
symptoms indicate a return of the
menstrual period, when the discharge
is to be encouraged by the application -

Margaret Mc Dougald
Admitted 13th February 1828

Aged 35 Married Employment Domestic
Middle size Stout Muscular Make - Round
Countenance Pallid Complexion Grey eyes
and brown hair - Has been insane from 2 to
3 months - never known to have been so
before - The Attack was preceded by great
depression of spirits and restlessness - The
most prominent symptoms are incoherent
obscene raving and singing loudly with
much gesticulation - She has no lucid inter-
-vals or great remissions and she raves on
all subjects - She has never threatened or
attempted any act of self violence or injury
to others but is prone to tear clothes & break
furniture - She was no way remarkable in
her conduct previous to the Malady but
said to be very careful and industrious -
About 3 years ago she was attacked with
a bloody discharge from the Vagina which
ultimately became serous - The exciting cause
is ascribed by her relatives to bad treatment
from her husband - Not known what has
been done for her recovery as previous to
her admission she was four weeks in the
Douro Hospital -

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2^{5th} March - Head shaved - To have Sick - Sol-
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18th April gets more emaciated - skin a little hot - Pulse 140 - No stool but by Glyster for some days - Belly a little tender - To have Castor Oil ʒij and repeat the injection if necessary - No discharge nor indication of pain on pressing the region of the uterus firmly - In place of portio to be tried with Spirits and water - To have an egg in Beef Tea twice a day

30th Perhaps of a polypus uteri about the size and shape of an orange with slender neck having occurred on the 11th the case was then remitted to the Surgeon. On the 13th Dr Currie in consultation with the Physicain removed the polypus by ligature the first-ligature having divided the neck and a second was applied to prevent hemorrhage. Gangren and colliquative Discharge taking place the patient gradually sunk and this day she Died.

✓ Jane Dow
Admitted 14th February 1828

Aged 60 Widow - Employment domestic.
rather low stature - broad pallor countenance
hazel eyes - grey hair - Has been insane for
4 months first time - Lowness of spirits and
want of sleep preceded the attack and the
Malady is now increasing - She raves on various
Subjects without lucid intervals remissions
or exacerbations - She has attempted to drown
herself strike and bite her attendants tear her
clothes &c Previous to her insanity she was
not remarkable for any peculiarity of manner
intemperance or vice but long subject to
Nervous disorders - Exciting Cause unknown
has had her hands confined and Medicine
given without any effect - Never in any
Asylum before -

London, 23rd February 1852

My dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. in relation to the proposed alterations in the regulations of the Board of Health, and in reply to inform you that the same have been forwarded to the Board for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
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✓ Marion Birmingham
Admitted 22^d February 1828

Aged 45 - Married - Employment domestic
Middle size and Make sharp anxious expression
of Countenance - Grey Eyes and brown hair - Has
been 18 Months insane - first time and none
of her relatives are known to have been so - The
Attack was preceded by depression of Spirits
want of sleep and constipated bowels and the
Malady is now stationary with slight remission
She raves chiefly of the absence of her husband
and his being somewhere confined or constantly
residing near her but purposely kept out
of her way - She has never threatened nor attempted
Self violence injury to others tearing of clothes or
breaking of furniture - Jealousy is said to be
the exciting cause her husband having in some
instances proved unfaithful - Copious blood
letting shaving head and powerful purgatives
have been resorted to without effect - Was never
in any Asylum before -

Mary King
Admitted 15th March 1828

Aged 40 - Unmarried - Servant - Rather Stout
Make - Middle size - Pale countenance pitted
with the small pox - bluish grey eyes + brown
dark hair - Has been insane about 8 months
first time - No precursory symptoms were
observed - The disease is said to be stationary
She talks incoherently on one subject alone
that is the attachment of a Clergyman and
his allusions to her from the Pulpit + think
she has been very ill used by many come
with him those alone preventing him avow
his love and marrying her - She has never
threatened nor attempted self violence injury
to others breaking of furniture or tearing of clothes
Was subject to no bodily Malady previous to the
Attack - Exciting cause said to be unknown
She has had aperient medicine and the
Application of Garter emetic ointment with
out effect - Never was in any Asylum before
17th bowel rather slow to have a little
opening medicine, regular exercise and
employment -

25th April frequently employed in the
ward and in mending and darning
clothes altho the mind still dwells on its
former illusions - Is regular in the bowels,
sleeps and takes her food well -

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✓ Mary Selfridge
Admitted 28th March 1828

Aged 28 - Married - employment domestic
Hall Masculine figure rather pleasing countenance light hazel eyes and brown hair -
Has been insane for 4 days - first time and has a sister now confined in the Asylum - The precursory symptoms if any not known - the most prominent now are furious excitement and incoherent raving of her own greatness alternated by deep melancholy without lucid intervals or remarkable remission - She has frequently wished for a rope to hang herself kicked and struck those around her torn clothes broken furniture and windows - Previous to the Malady she was noted for a bold fractious temper but was subject to no bodily complaint and regular in every respect - The exciting cause is said to be the confinement of her husband at present in jail and indicted for trial at the approach of winter to a large & helpless family - Nothing has been done for her recovery - She was in any Asylum before 2nd April - To have her neck cupped and Dol. Hart. Antim. until picked -
15th April To have blood ʒviij taken from the arm and a dose of purging solution -

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Mrs Angus Love
Admitted 29th March 1828

Aged 44 Married - Employment domestic
Middle size short Make - tender eyes brown
hair - Has been occasionally insane for 9 years
The attack was preceded by generally impaired
health and a furious state of Mind is said
to be now the most prominent symptom
The Malady is on the increase but with brief
intervals the accessions often taking place
about the period of Menstruation & some
times during pregnancy when she contin-
-ally abuses her relatives - She has threatened
Self violence it is said but never to injure
others and is prone to tear clothes break
furniture and Windows - Has never been
- asked for any peculiarity nor subject to any
bodily disease - Exciting Cause said not to
be known altho it would appear from the
verbal account of her relatives to proceed
from an excessive use of Ardent Spirits -
At the commencement she was bled and
blistered but with little effect - Has never in
any Asylum before - To have bowels opened
by purging solution -

10 June - No treatment but attention to Bed,
and disuse of intoxicating liquors was here
required - She soon got well and is dismissed
Cured

The first part of the paper is devoted to a description of the
 various forms of the genus *...* which have been observed
 in the different localities. The first form is the most common
 and is characterized by the presence of a distinct
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7th August ✓ Sarah Farquhar Cont. 40
every day after breakfast and secure hands
to bed at night —

10th Vomited soon after her Medicine but had
a stool — Renewal protrusion of Umbilical
Hernia — To have a Colocynth Pill at night —
Continue bath and apply bandage —

11th Has been distressed with pain from pro-
trusion Umbilical Hernia and has had
frequent vomiting — No stool — Hernia at
present reduced — Give her an injection gra-
dually and a Tea Spoonful of Magnesia
followed by 2 of Cream of tartar and repeat
if necessary Ob. Recem. ℥ij pro enemata —

12th Free from bodily ailment at present —
Keep bowels free by 2 or 3 Rhubarb Pills
occasionally —

14th Rather more agitated and irritable than
usual — Give solution of Ammonia —

17th Nov. Was today severely attacked with
Colic followed by a large hernial protrusion
in the left inguina and much vomiting
which was reduced with considerable diffi-
culty after which she had Ob. Recem. ℥ij in
aq. Mentha ℥ij which procured gentle
evacuation of the bowels and remission
of pain —

19th Distressing symptoms having disappeared
she is again convalescent altho weak —

1st April. Continued to improve and for three
months has been a useful assistant in the wards
She is therefore dismissed
Cured

Mary

The left ovary
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Dissection

The left ovary was adhering pretty firmly over the left sacro iliac junction and in removing it a quantity of pus flowed which was found to have been contained partly within the adhesion but chiefly in an abscess of the ovary capable of containing a filbert - The os uteri was tumid and of a livid colour especially its lower lip - The interior of the uterus which was little enlarged was morbidly vascular with spots of a gangrenous appearance particularly near the remnant of the polypus the divided surface of which was decidedly in this state - The root of the polypus might be about the size of the point of the little finger - Neither of the Fallopian tubes could be said to show marks of recent inflammation but the right contained near its ovarian extremity a little opaque greenish mucus - The extremities of both were connected by old adhesions to the ovaria and the appearance of fimbriae was thus completely obliterated -

- August ✓ Mrs Smith or Louisa Coats No 48
- 12th Pretty quiet in the night but has some occasional but is more generally dull and dull - Apply blisters to head -
- 13th No great change - Pulse 80 - Repeat Croton and let her be got up again a little thro the day -
- 14th Much disposed to lie in bed but can walk better - To be got up to chair & walked occasionally to day - Bowels slow - Repeat Croton and Continue -
- 15th 2 Stools by purge - No change -
- 16th Answers readily and pertinently today No stool since yesterday morning - Repeat Calomel and Continue diet & regimen -
- 17th No stool - Give ob. Recin. ℥ij -
- 18th Only 2 Stools by purge - Repeat it -
- 21st Improves a little answering when spoken to and appears less depressed - Some edema of lower extremities

℞ Infus. Tart. Potas. ℥ij
Nitr. Potas. gr X M

To be given twice a day -

- 29th Improves and works a little daily - Continue labour and let her have a walk daily in the airing grounds
- 30th Improves and works a little - Sleeps well

Bowels open
Employment
31st Improves
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5th Sept: of
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Powers open - Continue Sol. Arn. ⁷⁷ and
employment - Brit Porter + draught -

31st Unusually dull today and seems disheartened
at the omission of her porter - Takes her food
well - To be indulged with a pint of
porter daily on condition of working -

5th Sept. Improves - Belly slow - 2 fatted Pills
to be given every night - Continue Regimen -

6th Unusually agitated and fancies full today -
To have the shower bath -

20th Oct. - Has improved so much since last
report that she is this day dismissed
 cured

29th Aug. Elizabeth M Arlay Cont. F-49
Criminal - Bowels free - Works a little daily -
Shave head and apply blisters - Continue work -
Scrub hands at night -

15th Oct. Works a little daily and on the whole
is some what improved and gets fat but
complains of troublesome dreams - Omit potter
and Repeat Anodyne draught at night -

14 Dec

Is still subject to anxiety and ap-
prehension from imaginary impressions
of mind. Altho a little improved she is
far from being well; but her friends wish-
ing to try her at home she is this day
dismissed Relieved

Elizabeth Easton Cont F 82
of leeches warm bath and frictions with
warm clothes to inner and upper part
of thighs for three successive nights -
27th May - To have Calomel q^r X at night,
and a doze of Sol. Purg. tomorrow morning
A wet Napkin to be tied round ^{head} when
duty to have the cold bath -

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Elizabeth Easton cont. ✓

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2nd May - Has for two days been a little flushed and more excitable but can controul her emotions at pleasure so as to talk pretty calmly and rationally, and on the whole there has been of late a little more expression of intelligence on the Countenance - The return of Menstruation since soon after admission - Apply 6 leeches to pudendum for three successive nights, the Serrucium immediately afterwards friction to thighs and abdomen - Give early tomorrow Suet. Uleb. ℥ij ag Menth ℥ij to be repeated in course of day if they do not operate, and again in the same way the succeeding and following days -

4th June - A little more excitable since yesterday when Catamenia appeared - Belly free - Shave head and bathe it every Morning and evening -

27th July - Catamenia appeared today naturally and flows freely - Still conducts herself with propriety but occasionally seems much abstracted - preceding Menstruation paid by Nurse to be free also -

Mrs. Mary Gibb

Admitted 20th May 1828 Aged about 30
Married. Middle size and pretty stout
make rather pleasing appearance of Countenance
and fair complexion hazel eyes and brown
hair - has exhibited symptoms of insanity
for an uncertain length of time and
latterly has been extremely restless and
unsettled seemingly preferring any where
to home. She has never threatened nor
attempted to injure herself or others tear
clothes break furniture &c. - She is said
to have been in an indifferent state
of health for some time past but the
nature of her complaints have not been
particularized - This is the fourth attack
of the Malady and she was once treated
with good effect and dismissed cured
from this establishment in Sept 1820
after three months confinement -
Nothing has been done at present for
the removal of the Complaint nor has
any exciting cause been assigned -
27th A Doze of Gregory's Mixture to be given
presently to correct acidity of Stomach -
31st A little less agitated - Bowels slow - To
have a Colocynth Pill every night -

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17th June - No great change in Mind - Belly
low - Complain of flatulency and acidity

Gregory's Mixture ℥ss daily -
18th July. Prep. Tart. Polas. ℥ss Pulv Jalap ℥j
Zingib 2j Muc with as much sugar as
make an electuary - A Teaspoonful every
Morning -

20th Loose and much griped in bowels
with acid eructation - R. Pulv. Rhei ℥ss
Mag. Aet 2j
Cal. qij An

Divide into 2 powders and give them at
the distance of 2 hours from each other -

21st Has had small doses of Opium & Kino
Mixture with good effect tho still a little
loose - Continue

25th August - Give Castor oil ℥ss with Sivet.
Opii gr xx and ag Menth. ℥j. Pleeches to
the Rhus at night and qij of Opium at
bedtime -

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Mary McKechnie

Admitted 9th June 1828 - Aged 35. Man
About 5 feet 7 inches high long rather
pallor countenance slightly dark pitted
bluish grey eyes and brown hair - has
been insane for ten weeks and was
once so before for three months but
none of her relatives are known to have
been subject to insanity - The Malady
was preceded by agitation and an opinion
that people slighted her abilities and
she now raves on all subjects frequently
leaping, singing and loudly vociferating
and the symptoms are said to be stationary
with remissions during the night -
She has never threatened nor attempted
self violence but has often said she
would destroy her husband and
frequently attacked and struck him
she is also prone to tear clothes & break
furniture - There was nothing partic-
-ular in her manner previous to the
attack of the Malady nor was she
subject to any bodily disease or

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infirmity and her head was never
injured as far as known - Operation came
unknown - Nothing has been done for
her recovery - There was no any Asylum
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Janet Chalmer

Admitted 10th July 1828

aged 30 Middle sized pretty stout active figure dark complexion Eyes and hair - Manner Employment domestic - Said to have been more or less insane for 18 years but lately more decidedly so - The first attack succeeded the birth of an only child and her spirits are usually elevated but with occasional obstinate fits of depression and habitually Costive bowels - She raves indifferently on all subjects but has considerable verities at uncertain periods - She has threatened to destroy herself and others and is prone to tear clothes and break windows - Previous to the attack of the Malady there was nothing particular to be remarked in her Manner or Conduct and severe labour is assigned as the exciting cause - when about 12 years of age her head was injured by a barrow tooth but in other respects she was always very healthy - At one period she was confined 9 months but never was in any Asylum before & treatment not known

✓ Mrs. Matt

Admitted 17th July 1828

Aged about 53 Middle size and make considerably bent forward and appearance very dejected. rather pallid Countenance turned up nose bluish grey eyes and dark hair - A widow employment domestic - Has been more or less insane for some years past but precursory symptoms of any not known - The Malady is now increasing and she raves on various subjects but has never attempted to injure herself or others, tear clothes or break furniture She was never remarkable for any eccentricity or oddity of Character or Manner Nor Subject to any bodily disease - The exciting cause is ascribed to disappointment the nature of which is not mentioned - Nothing has been done for her recovery and she never was in any Asylum before -

Admission to the Society
1851

The following is a list of the names of the members of the Society who were admitted during the year 1851. The names are arranged in alphabetical order. The names of the members who were admitted during the year 1851 are as follows: [The text is extremely faint and largely illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. It appears to be a list of names.]

Mary Murdoch

Admitted 22nd July 1828

Aged 22 - Dairy Maid - Middle size, pretty stout make - Blue grey eyes, & brown hair - Has been insane (for the first time) between two and three months and her Mother who is at present under the Malady has been repeatedly so - Peculiar symptoms of any not known but at the commencement of the attack she was despondent and obstinately silent, this was succeeded by high excitation and the Malady is now said to be stationary without lucid intervals or remarkable remission - She raves indefinitely on various subjects, often continuing to repeat one sentence for an hour together - She has never attempted to injure herself or others, tear clothes or break furniture - Before the Malady there was nothing remarkable in her Character or Conduct nor was she observed to be subject to any Mental infirmity or bodily disease - The exciting cause is ascribed to unadvisedly going up her place and following a sedentary employment in the company of her Mother - She has been bled and had purgatives

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in any Asylum before -

Admitted 20 July 1852

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Mr Bennett
Admitted 30th July 1828

Aged 44 - Married - Middle size - Spare habit - Pallid complexion - brown eyes and hair - employed in Landowning & domestic affairs - She has been frequently insane for the last seven years depression of spirits predominating but when smartly spoken to exhibiting a sudden great elevation of spirits and flightiness of manner - The Malady is non stationary with periodical remissions and she raves on many subjects but most frequently on Money matters - She has never attempted self violence but has threatened to injure others & occasionally broken windows & furniture - Previous to the attack she was subject to no bodily Malady but was always high minded and overbearing - None of her relatives are known to have been subject to this Malady nor was her head ever severely injured - Typhus fever is assigned as the exciting cause and she has been frequently bled & blistered with good effect but was never in any Asylum before -

Jane Wilson
Admitted 5th Aug. 1828

Aged 30 - Married - Middle size - rather delicate make - Oblong countenance of pleasing altho melancholy expression mixed with a degree of vacaney - Hazel eyes & brown hair - Has been three months insane and was so about three years ago an Uncle laboured under this Malady also - Previous to the Attack she suffered much from depression of spirits and now it is said displays almost every variety of passion of the Mind and raves on subjects as variously - She was once found in the water at a late hour under very suspicious circumstances and has frequently attempted to injure others by any weapon which she could procure. She is also prone to tear clothes and break furniture - Previous to her insanity she was not subject to any bodily disease nor remarkable for any other peculiarity than a wish to be understood in a rank above her own - She was first attacked about 14 weeks after the birth of a child - exciting cause unknown - Was successfully treated at a former period in this Institution -

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 various species of plants which were collected during the
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July 5th Jean Porters cont. F 44-

More noisy night and she continues more highly excited - Pulse 120 - Small & rather weaker - Continuance a little more Sallow - Tongue foul - Mucous fur as also the lips and cheeks - Let her take presently Pulv. Specae. ʒj - Increase Acid Sars. to ʒij in draught and continue Sol. Arn. after vomit -

6th Quiet night - Vomit yesterday did not operate - Tongue clean & moist - Pulse 100 - At present a good deal of excitation - About midday let her have Pulv. Specae. ʒss - Continue other prescription - 3 P.M. vomit did not operate well bringing up only one mouthful of greenish viscid Mucous Give Pulv. Specae. ʒss at 7 P.M. for a vomit -

7th Loose stools yesterday after first vomit - Second did not operate till late and she vomited her draught - brought up more toughly greenish Mucous - Frequent incoherent talking at the visit - Pulse rather flaging in strength - Add half bottle porter - Continue draught at bed time and Sol. Arn. -

8th No stool by bed time - Give Calomel ʒʒ and early in the morning Castor oil ʒij -

9th Surge operated - Excitement continues - Sol. Arn. to each ʒj add 1/4 ʒ of Tart. Ant. -

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17th July - Was sickened and quieted by Sol.
yesterday and slept till four in morning
without draught - Tongue continues
dry and chapped in the middle - Rather
less excited - Continue Medicine and let
the draught be in readiness at night -

18th Slept four hours last night and is a
little less excited today - Bowels slow
Tongue less furred - Give a dose Sol. Purg.
presently - Continue Sol. Arn. & Draught -

19th Some further abatement of excitation -
To be got up to the chair - Contin. Medicines
Dermish Postur to a pint as she cannot be
induced to take the whole -

20th Very restless when got up to the chair,
but slept and was quiet thro the night -
Tongue clean and moist - Pulse 90 -
Takes food better - No stool for two days -
Give Calomel gr X in Castor oil - Continue
Sol. Tart. Art. with Ammonia -

21st No great change - No stool for two days
Rept. Calomel and Oil - Continue Sol. Arn. &
after first stool

22nd Only one stool by purge yesterday -
Rept. Calomel and Oil increasing the
former to gr XV -

23rd Purge operated yesterday - Quiescent night -
Pulse only 80 - Tongue cleaner & moist - Rather less
excitation - Takes food well - Fruit Beef Tea
O. D.

July Jean Porters Cord F.O.
Continue Sol. Am. + evening draught -
23rd No stool for two days - Still consider-
able excitation - Give Colamel q^rXV in
a little Symp -
24th About 7^h of blood taken by
deep crural incision over junction
of Sagittal with Sigmoidal Suture +
had a quieter night than she ever
had since admission but is much
in the usual state at present -
Give sickening solution - Keep eyes
shut and head cool - Cont. draught -
29th Little effects from the Ciente - Had
a quieter night and is not so talkative
to day - Continue Ciente q^rXX every 3 hours -
30th Little observable effect from the Ciente
yesterday but as usual a quiet night -
As incoherent but seemingly less excited
Give the Ciente every hour till she has
taken 4 dozes as yesterday - begin 2 hours
after breakfast -
31st Was considerably quieter after the
Ciente yesterday but disposed to cry
No stool - Give Purg. Sol. 7^h 2 hours
after begin Ciente as yesterday and let
it be continued to the 5th or 6th doze if
no great effect is produced in that
time -

August 1st
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evening
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August 1st Jane Porters Court

Let her have Ext. Corii gr. $\text{℥}\text{ss}$ in Symp
unless quietness is produced before that —

3rd Quieted by the Cicuta but a good deal
excited again — Continue —

5th No great effect yesterday from the
Cicuta but this morning is more excited
than usual — Omit Cicuta. Repeat Sick.
Solution with Arn. Continue draught
at bed time —

4th Quieter towards afternoon, pretty quiet
in the night, but at present in a high
state of excitation — No stool — Repeat Calomel
and Oil, and Continue Sickening Solution —

8th Continued excitation — Give Sick. Sol.
every hour till evident Nausea be prod
— need — Keep head cool —

9th No change — To have warm bath in
evening — Continue Medicine —

10th Had Cold affusion after warm bath
which seemed to compose her but she
is at present more excited — No stools for
2 days — Give purging Solution —

11th Again seems composed after warm bath —
Belly free — Continue Solution and in the
evening cold affusion after warm bath —

17th Let her be sufficiently sickened with
Sol. Tart. Art. —

19th Still much improved by the bath & today
answers some questions quietly but is easily

1827 Aug. Jane Porters P.O.

excited - Bowels free - Continue -

29th Rather high having today - Use
Sickening Solution

30th Excitation appears rather to increase -

Apply Cupping of cups to head using Conic
incision - Intermit warm bath & cold
affusion today - Continue Sickening Solution.

31st Quiet after Cupping and rested
pretty well as usual in the night, but
Maniacal delusions nearly as high as
formerly - Give Sickening Solution freely
and keep wet napkin round head -

1st Sept Quiet yesterday by the Sickening
Solution and draught but excited at present
and a little flushed - Continue -

3rd Little change - Give a full dose of Purging
Solution and in the evening bath with
Cold affusion and draught at bedtime
as usual -

5th Continues in a slight degree excited
To have a plunge in cold bath twice a
day - Intermit warm bath -

10th The agitation has not been so great for
some days past - Continue cold bath three
times daily -

R_x Acid. Pan. ℥ss

Trind. Digital. ℥ij

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One oz to be given 4 times daily - ℞ ss

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2th Sept^r As agitated as ever ✓
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 Tinct. Digital ʒi
 Symp. ʒij
 Aq. ʒij
 Dr. M.

One of every hour — Dr. M.

14th Agitation still extreme — Urine not scanty
 but not increased ℞ Acid. Pan. ʒij
 Tinct. Digital. ʒi
 Symp. ʒij
 Aq. ʒij
 Dr. M.

Take it in 4 portions daily — Dr. M.

16th Very violent at all times — Excretions
 natural — ℞ Tinct. Digital.

Acid. Pan. a a ʒij
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 Symp. ʒij
 Aq. ʒij
 Dr. M.

Take one of 4 times a day — Dr. M.

29th Oct^r. Sep. agitated — So have exercise daily
 and pay attention to bowels —

8th Dec^r. No great variation since last report
 but is at present a little more excited than
 usual — Gets more exhausted — Half allowance
 of animal food —

1828 Jan^y 25th Mind continues to get
 more steady and she improves in all
 respects — Omit Porter —

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Mary Crawford or Marshall

Admitted 17th September 1828

Aged 34 Married - Middle size delicate build
make rather pleasing but pale countenance
hazel eyes and brown hair - Employment
domestic - Has been eleven days insane, was
never so before - For 4 days previous to the
attack was unusually quarrelsome & odd
in her opinion with colic bowels pain
in head and want of appetite - The prominent
symptoms of her Malady are constant fears
for the safety of her children and continual
talking gloomily of Religion - She has had no
lucid interval but has eruptions & excor-
= ations at uncertain intervals - She has
attempted to leap from a window two
different times and repeatedly attempted
to injure her husband and strike her
keeper several times - She raves generally
of Religion Witches and Devils & the sin
and reproach of her husband & during
a paroxysm on Sunday last endeavored to
burn some of the household furniture
About a month ago Lochia is said to
have ceased suddenly and that she is
subject to an eruption on her arms & hands
during pregnancy - The exciting causes are
supposed to arise from family disputes &
the debilitated state of her body partly from

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making an infant now three months old -
 she has been nauseated vomited and purged
 gently had the head shaved leached & blistered
 with good effect - Was never in any Asylum
 before but some years ago she had a Cousin
 confined in this establishment for sometime -

Margaret Robertson

Admitted 22 September 1828

Aged about 30 - Unmarried - Ordinary eye and nose countenance flushed and rather blood grey eyes of a sharp wandering appearance and brown hair - She is employed as a Collier's Wifed and been eight days insane for the fourth time within the last 10 years. The first and second attacks continued 10 weeks and the third 12 months - eight days previous to the present attack she was observed to be unusually depressed in spirits and sighed very frequently - She now raves indifferently on various subjects and tho she has never threatened nor attempted any act of self violence she strikes her father and at times is prone to break furniture and tear clothes - No cause can be assigned for the present attack and nothing has been done as yet for her recovery - She has been three times treated successfully in this establishment and dismissed cured at former periods -

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Mrs Cadie

Admitted 24th September 1828

Age 49 years, Married, Domestic employment
rather small slender figure with thin
sharp. Countenance prominent grey
eyes and brown hair, has been about
3 years insane and the insanity was
preceded by irritability of temper
which has gradually increased and
is the characteristic feature of the
mania. She talks on various
subjects and has occasional violent
expirations but no fixed intervals

She has attempted to cut her throat
and bleed herself to death, on
several times, to hang herself, she
has also threatened to cut her neck,
throat and frequently thrust pins
and other and is prone to weep
tears and despondency. There was nothing
remarkable in her manner or
disposition previous to the mania
she was in all respects regular and
her bodily health good, but her
mother was insane for years and
died so. The exciting cause is as-
cribed to her mother being about

to take some
change for
for her, the
Haven, with
has been at

To sell some horses, one of which I
thought should have been reserved
for her, she was 6 weeks at Home
Home, without benefit, nothing else
has been done for her recovery

Margaret Sinclair
Admitted 17th Octr 1828

Aged 28 years, Domestic Servant, about
5 feet 4 inches in height, rather slender
make, small sharp features, brownish eyes
and dark hair - Has been 11 years in an
first attack with occasional remissions tho
no distinct lucid interval and thro her
conduct on the whole is less violent
yet the malady appears to be increasing
dances on various subjects, but generally
of patches of cloth or paper - She has never
threatened or attempted any act of
violence to herself or others, but at the
commencement was apt to break,
tear or destroy - Previous to the attack
there was nothing remarkable in her
manner or disposition and she was
not subject to any infirmity, vice
or intemperance but her Mother's
Brother was insane - The exciting
Cause is ascribed to a quarrel &

... been done for
little benefit
his Institution
dismissed at
Brother's

can plea with a Miss. Lounds in 87
Paisley. - many things are said to have
been done for her recovery, but with
little benefit, she has been twice in
this Institution, on the last occasion
discharged at the desire of a younger
Brother but little improved

Ann Paterson

- Admitted 15th Octr 1828 -

Aged 26 years. in Domestic occupation or
sewing - about 5 feet 3 inches high
Stout, make, round, full, rather soft
countenance, light hazel eyes and
dark hair. - Has been insane for nearly
5 years, tho' there have been intervals when
a common observer would have failed to re-
-mark any thing very particular in her
conduct. - Since the commencement of the
malady, has been subject to great depression
of spirits, and gloomy ideas regarding
Religion, tho' latterly the religious im-
-pressions gradually wore off. - Does
not rave on any particular subject
Has never attempted any self-violence
and unless in a moment of irritation
as any naturally very passionate person
might do, has never threatened or at-
-tempted violence to others. - When
young

was fond of reading Poetry, Novels, Plays
 &c. and liked fine dress, and was always
 impressed with the idea that she would
 have the part of a fine Lady to act -

The exciting causes seem to have been a
 naturally weak nervous system, united
 with fine feeling and strong passions,
 uncorrected by calm judgement, and in-
 herited or exposed to great family and fortunes

Changes of air and scene have been tried for
 her benefit - about 3 years ago was
 for 6 months in the Dundee Asylum
 and taken away at the request of her
 friends much improved - but according
 to the opinion of the Physician her
 cure was not complete, continued
 rather well, but on the death of her father
 who died suddenly became again worse

Jane Mitchell
Admitted 5th Nov 1828

Aged 30 years. Domestic employment
about 5 feet 4 inches in height, or-
-dinary stout make, rather sharp
prominent features, brownish but tender
eyes and dark hair — Has been insane
about 10 days, no unusual depression or
elevation of spirits preceded the attack which
has increased in violence since the commene-
-ment with very slight deliriums — Does
not rave on any particular subject
Has neither threatened nor attempted
violence to herself or others, nor has
she manifested a disposition to break
or destroy any article, none of her
family have ever been affected by in-
-sanity — The exciting cause would appear
to have arisen from a disagreeable dream
was seized with the malady about 8

days after being
charged with

days after lying-in Y. has been severely
pruned with apparent benefit.

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Mrs Wright or Congatton
Admitted 8th Nov 1828

Aged 48 years, employed as a Domestic
about 15 feet 6 inches in height
rather slender make, long, rather hard
expression of countenance, blueish
grey eyes and brown hair - Married.
Has been insane for seven weeks - first attack
the prominent symptoms of the malady are
melancholy and taciturnity, and refuses all
nourishment - Raves on every subject
indifferently - Has neither threatened
or attempted violence to herself or others
and has shown no disposition to break
or destroy - Has never been subject to
any periodical malady, and her courses
have been regular - Has had no relative
ever insane. - Exciting cause not men-
-tioned - nothing has been done
for her recovery, and she never

has been
before -

has been in a Lunatic Asylum
before —

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Agnes Meier

Admitted 21st Nov 1828

Aged 50 years, a Cotton - Spinner
about 5 feet 6 inches high, stout
make, rather large, full, strong marked
countenance, blueish tender eyes &
brown hair, slightly intermixed with grey
Was attacked with insanity about 30 years ago
and since that period has had six attacks
each of 3 or 4 months duration - recently
attacked 5 days ago - previous to each
attack exhibits both unusual elevation &
depression of spirits for a week or two
no lucid interval whatever after being
attacked with the anomaly at each period
Raves on various subjects - Has threatened
& attempted violence on herself and others in
former attacks but not in the present
manifests a disposition to tear & destroy
all within her reach - has not been re-

incurable for
disposition
periodical
at any time
withdrawing
attendance
benefit,
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January
dismissed

remarkable for any peculiarity or eccentricity
 of disposition, nor has been subject to any
 periodical infirmity. - Has had no Relatives
 at any time insane. Exciting cause
 unknown - Has been under Medical
 attendance but without much perceptible
 benefit, - Was in the Glasgow Royal
 Asylum for 6 months previous to 1st
 January 1824. from which she was
 dismissed cured -

Ms. Alexander or Bain
Admitted 2^d Decr 1826

Aged 44 years. Domestic employment,
middle height, and ordinary habit of
body, somewhat full countenance
of pallor here, blueish eyes and
brown hair - Has been insane for nearly
3 years with occasional lucid intervals, the
last of which continued for the space of 3
weeks subsequent to her return from a
visit to the Sea-coast - her malady has
not been preceded by any uncommon
elevation or depression of spirits - She
raves on no particular topic - Has neither
threatened nor attempted violence to herself
or others, nor shown any inclination to tear
or destroy - No relatives insane - Is
subject to no peculiar infirmity of body
and menstruates regularly - ^{Expecting}
Cause unknown - Has been removed to

The Country
near her
Disease, with

The Country, with apparently slight benefit
never has been in any Asylum for the
Insane, untill the present.

Ann Rodman
Admitted 4th Decr 1828

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Mrs. Wilson

Admitted 8th Decr 1828

Aged 26 years. Married. Domestic em-
-ployment. about 5 feet 3 inches high
rather slender make, and well formed pale
Countenance. Bluish grey eyes and brown
hair. -- Symptoms of insanity were first ob-
-served in this case about the age of puberty
but not to any extent until after the
birth of her fourth child about 5 years ago
when she became quite deranged and
continued so for nearly 8 months - present
attack came on about 6 months ago -
preceded which for 10 or 12 months her
spirits were depressed - An abatement
in the malady at times. -- Raves when
the subject of having another husband &c..
Has threatened self-violence, and in a fit
of rage beaten those about her with her
hands or any thing that came in her way
in her former attack was prone to break &
tear feet out at present - Had a Brother

who was deranged prior to dying of consumption
 the present attack came to a height when
 four months gone with child - No exciting
 cause known - almost nothing has been
 done as she would not attend to the Surgeons
 prescriptions - Never in any asylum before.

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Agnes Caldwell

Admitted 18th Decr 1828

Aged about 30 years, employment supposed to be domestic. About 5 feet 3 inches high, ordinary stout make, round rather pleasing countenance, blueish eyes and brown hair. This patient has been sent to the Asylum without any account of her previous habits or state of bodily health, neither are there any accounts of the past or present symptoms of her malady - the medical attendant in Paisley only certifying that she has been under his care for sometime & now in a decided state of lunacy, it is therefore necessary that she should be particularly looked after, and her motions or illusions strictly marked & reported - Shave head - Bathe - secure

one hand -
with Sol.

one hand - and open barrels freely⁹⁷
with Sol. pump.

✓ Mrs Hanna or Oswald
Admitted 25th Decr 1826

Aged 44 years. Domestic employment
about 5 feet 2 inches in height,
rather stout active figure, ruddy
full countenance, of ruddy hue,
blueish eyes and brown hair - Widow
Was attacked with Insanity for the first time
about 3 months ago - manifested no peculiar
symptoms or depression of spirit previous to the
attack - great rancors have taken place
since the commencement - Raves on subjects
indifferently - Attempted at one time to cut
her own throat and at another to leap over
a window, and has also attempted violence
on others, but has shown no disposition to
tear or destroy - has had no insane re-
latives - has been subject to no particular
infirmity, nor addicted to vice or intemperance
Her Husband's death has been to all ap-

pearance the
has never been
and as is the
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assurance the existing cause of Insanity
 Has never been treated in any other Asylum
 And as is stated has had her head shaved
 but with what result is not mentioned

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Mr Taylor or Mr Jutype
Admitted 13th Jan'y 1829

Aged about 38 years, employment domestic
about 5 feet 5 inches high, rather slender
make, long hand, dark countenance
of disconcerted, whining expression, blueish
grey eyes and dark hair - This patient
became Insane about 3 months ago - previous to
which her spirits were rather low - melancholy
and fears regarding a future state the pre-
dominant symptoms of her malady - through-
out the day she is comparatively quiet -
great exacerbation every night - greatly
in dread that her sins, especially that of
infidelity to her husband, will be visited
on her own and her childrens heads by eternal
damnation - is under the belief that even
a lustful look will have brought this
upon her - Has sometimes thought of
drowning herself, but never attempted it

Has never attempted violence on others or
 shown a propensity to tear or destroy - her
 Mother's cousin had been insane - not
 remarkable for any eccentricity or addicted
 to vice, - about a month previous to her
 attack of insanity had two fits of an epileptic
 nature for which she was bled and blistered -
 these were succeeded by hysterical paroxysms -
 The sudden death of a child two years ago
 caused great dejection of mind which gradually
 increased - Since evident symptoms of
 insanity made their appearance nothing has
 been done, except keeping her within doors
 Has never been in any Asylum or other
 receptacle for Lunatics.

Jane Walker
Admitted 24th Jan'y 1829

Aged 41 years, domestic employment
middle height and ordinary stout make
rather square, full, soft countenance
gray eyes and brown hair -

Insanity appeared in this patient about 4
years ago, which attack continued for 8
months - the present malady made its appear-
-ance 8 days ago a few days previous to
which she was observed to be restless and
melancholy - Raves upon religious topics -
neither interval nor remissions in her malady
neither attempts to hurt herself or others, nor
to tear or destroy - no Relatives insane -
Has at all times displayed much wandering
of thought and mental imbecility - not sub-
-ject to bodily malady, but some days pre-
-vious to admission had two or three epi-
-leptic fits - The only exciting cause supposed

to be a visit she paid to hear the Prenters
Nothing had been done to promote her recovery
nor has she been in any other asylum

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Ms Margaret Quill or Christie
Admitted 28th July 1829.

Aged 30 years. employment Domestic -
about 5 feet 2 inches high, rather small
but active looking figure, prominent
sharp, rather pleasing features, brownish
eyes and dark hair - First attack of
Insanity was about 5 years ago - was an
inmate of this Asylum in June 1827.
Previous to the present attack she got
very little sleep - no lucid intervals -
delirious that she is in a high situation
and life - has threatened, but never attempted
violence on herself - never has attempted to
hurt any one else or to tear & destroy.
No insane relatives - no particular infirmity
of body or eccentricity of mind - but in-
chilled appear to be worse - exciting
cause not known.

Dear Mother
I received your letter
of the 10th and was
glad to hear from
you.

I am well and hope
these few lines will
find you the same.
I have not much news
to write at present.
The weather here is
very pleasant now.
I have been thinking
of writing to you for
some time but have
not had time. I hope
to hear from you
soon.

Yours affectionately,
John

Margaret Cullen
Admitted 25th Feby 1829

Aged 27 years, Single, Straw hat Maker
middle size and make, pretty good
countenance, with dark hair and
eyes, has been 7 days insane and
had a similar attack about 8
years ago, which continued from
2 to 3 months when she was treated
for 6 weeks in the establishment now
designed as Lunatic, The present attack
which happened precisely as the
former while on a visit to her brother
was not marked by any striking pre-
cursory symptoms, and the disor-
derly, alternate fits, restlessness, irritability
and depression, she was inoffensive
on coming, subject, but at first much
on her being with child, she has never
designedly attempted to injure herself
or others, Previous to the Malady she
exhibited a certain degree of mental
infirmary and strong Melancholy

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impregnated, but is said to have ^{supposed}
 good bodily health. The exciting cause
 is unknown, she has beenbled, ^{perhaps}
 and had her head shaved, with
 apparent good effect. It is said
 that at admission she was extremely
 weak, with a quick, small, and easily
 compressible pulse, and almost immediately
 fainter as she had done also by the way, was
 quickly put to bed with bottles of warm water
 to feet and got her to swallow a little wine and
 beef tea after which she rallied somewhat and
 had a tolerably good night.

The following is a list of the
 symptoms observed in the
 case of a patient who
 was admitted to the
 hospital on the 1st of
 the month. The patient
 was a female, aged
 40 years, and had
 been ill for several
 weeks. The symptoms
 were as follows: -
 1. Headache
 2. Nausea
 3. Vomiting
 4. Diarrhoea
 5. Weakness
 6. Faintness
 7. Irritability
 8. Inappetence
 9. Sleeplessness
 10. General debility
 The patient was
 treated with
 rest, diet, and
 medicine, and
 gradually
 recovered.

Ms. Agnes Chalmers
Admitted 5th March 1829

aged 43 years, Grocer and Spirit dealer
about 5 feet 4 inches high, ordinary stout
habit of body, rather hard strong unaltered
countenance, bluish eyes and brown hair
This patient was first attacked with in-
sanity about 3 months ago, previous to
which she was restless in her sleep and
subject to imaginary apprehensions - her
mood of appears stationary - raves on
various subjects - cannot say that she
has attempted violence to herself or
others or to tear or destroy any thing
Her Mother was subject to the same com-
plaint - not particularly eccentric, except
in entertaining a belief that people were
plotting against her - bodily health good
has a child 9 months old at the breast

Nothing more
said and

Soothing measures have been tried - head shaved and been confined.

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Mr. Gillis or Wright
Admitted 22 March 1829

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Aged 29 years. Friveter - about 5 feet 3 inches high, ordinary stout make and very erect figure, with countenance expressive of great activity - brownish eyes and dark hair. - Insanity came on about 3 weeks ago, previous to which suffered from lunacy of spirits on account of a sick child - lucid intervals continue only a few minutes - exacerbations frequent. Talks about Ghosts and evil spirits & talks obscenely - does not attempt violence on herself but manifests a disposition to bite and scratch others and to tear clothes - no insane relations - predominant passions, anger and hatred to Religion - Depression of spirits ascribed as the exciting cause
she

she was treated
for a case

She was treated in the Infirmary as a
fever case, but dismissed for Lunacy

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Mrs Mary MacLae
Admitted 23 March 1829

Aged 36 years, a Steam-loom Weaver
about 5 feet 2 inches high, rather slender
make, countenance somewhat full, soft
and sallow, blueish grey eyes and
light brown hair. Married -

This patient was first attacked by insanity
about a week ago, some weeks previous to
which she was not in her usual state -
irregular intervals - Suffers greatly from an-
xiety and melancholy and Despairs of
safety in a future state, and according
her Brother who drowned himself or was
drowned in July last - she went to Clyde
and has applied a rope to herself - but
neither attempts violence nor threatens others
nor to tear or destroy - her husband
had abandoned her - was always of
an unbecoming mind but not vicious

3 years ago
in the
the death of
nature mod.

3 years ago had an attack of erysipelas
 on the head and face - exciting cause
 the death of her Mother - has had lax-
 ative medicine and an opiate -

Mr. Robb

Admitted 25 April 1829

Aged 43 years. employment not mentioned
about 5 feet 4 inches high, ordinary stature,
make, round, full countenance, blue
eyes and brown hair. - Insanity ap-
peared for the first time about ten days
ago - no previous symptoms - rather out-
raged without any lucid interval -

Placed about a Barber's baron, from having
her shared probably - neither throtters or
attempts to hurt herself or others, but tears
her own clothes - no insane relatives -

Notions very religious - Subject to no
bodily infirmity - ~~expecting~~ cause supposed
to arise from family afflictions - to
promote her recovery, quietness - shaving the
head and purgatives were tried without
effect.

I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on. I
 hope you are well and happy. I have
 been very busy lately but I shall
 try to write you more often. I
 have not much news to write at
 present. I am still in the same
 place and doing the same work.
 I shall be glad to hear from you
 when you have a chance. I
 am your affectionate friend
 and
 your
 friend
 and
 friend

Margaret Ronald
Admitted 16th April 1829

Aged 30 years, sempstress and Laundress
about 5 feet 3 inches, rather slender make
sharp, somewhat strongly marked countenance
brunish eyes and dark-brown hair -

This patient has exhibited decided proofs of
insanity for 17 months past, 6 months
previous to which was observed by her
friends to be considerably depressed in spirits
raves upon all subjects - her lucid intervals
hardly last one day - exceedingly trouble
some to her friends - never attempted
violence on herself, but has repeatedly
struck and cut her Mother and Grand -
- Mother - has burnt all the papers in the
home of her friends and threatens to burn
the clothes - no particular bodily in-
- firmity or oddity of mind - exciting

Cause supposed
that her father
was insane
to the same
for a short

Case supposed to arise from the fact
that her father and some of his relatives
were insane - was sent last Summer
to the Sea-coast with some advantage
for a short time.

Elizabeth W Pherson
Admitted 29th April 1829

Aged 30 years - Steam-loom weaver -
5 feet 2 inches high - large soft face
of inactive expression and rather clumsy
figure of body, brownish large eyes and
dark hair. - Has been insane for 2
weeks previous to which was considerably
depressed in spirits and of castive habit.
no lucid intervals noticed - raves on the
ill usage of her husband, and on ideas
of greatness - attempted once to go
over the window, but no attempt to
hurt others or tear clothes - irascible
in her temper and had suffered from
the effects of Mercury - four or five
months gone with child - exciting cause
the ill treatment of her husband - nothing
done to promote recovery

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Father McCallum
Admitted 13th May 1829

This patient also has been several times treated
in this asylum before exhibited symptoms
of insanity two or three weeks ago, but
within the last few days they have assumed
a more decided character and she is now
in a state of violent and raving mania.
On this as on former occasions the preceding
symptoms were abstraction, mental
depression and an unreasonable disposition
to wander from home. There are re-
-missions but no lucid intervals since
the commencement of the ailment. She
has neither attempted nor threatened in-
-jury to herself, but has occasionally
-held out threats to her friends and neigh-
-bors and on two or three occasions
has torn some articles of clothing &
broken part of her furniture. The
existing course is attributed to domestic

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difficulty arising from the husband's neglect - Nothing has yet been done for her recovery except restraining her violence for 2 or 3 days past - She has been several times in the Asylum at considerable intervals and at each occasion dismissed cured.

Ann Corbet

Admitted 16th May 1829

Aged 27 years - Muslim Sever - about 5 feet 5 inches high, slender but active figure, thin, prominent, rather hard features, blueish eyes and brown hair -

This patient was first attacked about 13 years ago with insanity, which generally continued for a period of 3 or 4 months, and recurred almost yearly, usually preceded by depression of spirits - has lucid intervals at uncertain periods - raves on many subjects - never attempts violence on herself and nothing serious to others, but is very vicious and disposed to break - several of her relations have exhibited symptoms of insanity - is not subject to any periodical disease or infirmity - ~~existing~~ cause not known was never in any Asylum for Lunatics

Agnes Dow
March 17th 1852

Dear Mother
I received your kind letter of the 14th and was
glad to hear from you. I am well at present
and hope these few lines will find you the same.
I have not much news to write at present.
The weather here is very cold and I have
not been out much. I have been reading
some of the papers and have seen some
interesting articles. I have also been
writing a few letters to my friends.
I have not much news to write at present.
I have been thinking of writing to you
for some time but have not had time.
I have been very busy lately.
I have not much news to write at present.
I have been thinking of writing to you
for some time but have not had time.
I have been very busy lately.

Agnes Dow
Admitted 17th May 1829

Aged about 17 years, attending School
about 5 feet 1 inch high. Rather stout
and round, dark countenance of
rather dejected expression. dark eyes &
hair. - First attack of Insanity about
4 weeks ago, preceded by depression of spirits
irritable temper, sleepiness, increase of appetite -
Symptoms increase during the night, which
is mostly passed sleepless - raves about
Religion and miraculous visions of Angels
and extraordinary influences of the Holy
Ghost - Deceptions of sight, hearing
taste & smell - never threatened or attempted
violence to herself or others - no relative
insane - suppression of menses for 2
periods past - exciting cause unknown
nothing has been done to promote recovery.

I have been thinking
 about the fact of
 the appearance of
 the same thing
 in different places
 and at different
 times. It seems
 to me that there
 is some connection
 between them. I
 have been looking
 into the matter
 and have found
 that the same
 thing has been
 observed in many
 other places. I
 think that it is
 not a coincidence
 but that there
 is some cause
 which produces
 it. I have been
 thinking about
 this for some
 time and have
 not been able
 to find any
 explanation. I
 think that it
 is a very
 interesting
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Agnes Park

Admitted 20th June 1829

Age about 20 years - Jane Winder
about 5 feet 2 inches high, ordinary stout
make, round, rather soft countenance
greyish eyes and brown hair. -

This patient also is very deaf became
insane to all appearance about 3 years
ago, but has always exhibited symptoms
of imbecility of mind - about 8 days ago
became outrageous - when she becomes ex-
hausted she is then composed for an
hour or two - Raves much about her
Father being hanged, buried, sold to Doctor
Jr. - Has threatened to hang or drown
herself and to throw herself out of the
window - often threatens to take her Sister's
life, and is apt to tear and destroy.
never had any relative insane - had had
a discharge from her ears these 8 years

one ear lately
has been done

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one ear lately ceased discharging - nothing
has been done to promote recovery.

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Ann Saunders

Admitted 25th June 1829

Aged 17 years - Domestic Servant -
about 5 feet 4 inches high, active, mus-
-cular, ordinary stout figure, oblong, very
pleasing countenance, but of dejected
expression, fine hazel eyes and dark-
-brown hair -. Attacked about 3 weeks
ago with insanity, for a few weeks previous
to which was observed to take fits of crying
without obvious cause, and also fits of high
spirits - lucid intervals but at no stated
periods -. raved chiefly about a lad who
was said to have been paying his addresses
to her - in her paroxysms has attempted
to bite herself and others -. has torn her
clothes repeatedly, but shown no disposition
to break furniture -. no relatives insane -
was a favorite where she was employed in
service, being frank, thickly and obliging

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Has always been irregular in her customary
 discharge, - is now 3 weeks beyond the period
 only exciting cause supposed to arise from
 a quarrel with a fellow-servant, who gave
 her opprobrious language - Hair cut
 cold applications to the head - blisters
 on nape of the neck, frequent purgatives
 have been attended with partial relief.

Christian McKinley
Admitted 30th June 1829

Aged 26 years - Sempstress - about 5 feet
2 inches high, rather slender figure, sharp
oval countenance, with rather prominent
nose. Blueish eyes and brown hair -

This patient became insane 10 days ago
preceding which an unusual promptitude
characterised her actions - furious from the
commencement. - No change excepting when
worn out by fatigue - raves on various
subjects - being always kept down, could
not injure herself - has endeavored to
bite others - no disposition to break or
destroy - Sober in habit - difficult
menstruation since birth of last child
expecting cause, sudden stoppage of the
lucidal discharge - no attempt to
recover

save the wife

Margaret Mains

Admitted 4th July 1829

Aged 56 years, Married. Spinner - about
5 feet 2 inches high, rather stout make
full, but somewhat flaccid countenance
grey eyes, brown hair, intermixed with
grey. - This patient was seized with in-
saneity about ten weeks ago for the first
time - there was no previous alteration in
her conduct - symptoms of the malady
increasing - . Raves about Religion & upon
spectral illusions - . never attempted to
hurt herself, but has threatened to cut
her husband's throat, and burnt some
clothes and a Book. - . none of her relatives
have been insane - . Was inclined to
indulge in spiritous liquors - . Subject to
Hysteria - . Cannot say what the exciting
cause was - .

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Elizabeth New
Admitted 9th July 1829

Aged 30 years, Married, domestic employment
and sewing, about 5 feet 3 inches, pretty
stout make, round, rather ruddy countenance
hazel eyes and dark hair. . .

This patient had a fit of insanity
which lasted about two months in the
beginning of the year 1827. - again was
seized with the Malady about 3 months
ago, previous to which her spirits were
rather depressed, no lucid intervals - talk
incoherently, but on no particular topic
never attempted to injure herself, but
has threatened to strike her relatives
with whatever came in the way - tears
everything that is put upon her - had
an acute mania, and in the Asylum.
Subject to no periodical disease, and
no fit of lunacy occurred during preg-

anxiety or childbed, underwent the usual
treatment - blistering, bleeding and purga-
tives - never in any degree -

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Mary Murphy
Admitted 10th July 1829

Aged 26 years, married, Domestic employ-
ment, about 5 feet 4 inches high
rather slight erect figure, oblong, rather
long sharp countenance, bluish grey eyes &
reddish brown hair. - About seven years
ago this Patient was attacked with Insanity
which continued four months - was last
attacked about two weeks ago previous to
which was depressed and bowels were in a
constipated state - no lucid interval or
remission - Raves in various subjects
Has never attempted injury to herself, but
has done so to others when irritated -
inclined to tear and break - no Insane
relations - of temperate habits - no bodily
infirmity - Both attacks have occurred
a short period subsequent to Child-Birth

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Can give no explanation as to the exciting
cause - Purgatives administered without
effect - Was in this Establishment
about seven years ago, and dismissed
Cured -

Ms Julia Robertson

Admitted 27th July 1829

Again became insane about five or six days ago for sometime previous to which she continued to indulge in her former irregular and intemperate habits and latterly became extremely irascible and even dangerously violent to her family & neighbours - She has considerable remissions particularly in her intervals of sobriety or after sound and refreshing sleep, but at all times since the commencement she is disposed to talk less or more in an incoherent or incohesive manner on various subjects - She has not attempted but has frequently threatened violence to herself and as above stated has several times made serious if not dangerous attacks on those around her. She is also prone to break or destroy articles when thwarted or contradicted

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done for her recovery - She was for-
merly treated in this institution but
without the usual successful result -

Mary Marten or Bowrie
Admitted 31st July 1829

Aged 28 years. Married. Domestic employment
About 5 feet 1 inch high, ordinary
habit of body - oblong, rather sharp coun-
tenance, slight protuberance, blueish
grey eyes and brown hair -

This patient was attacked with insanity
for the first time about 3 months ago
for three months previous to which ex-
hibited much restlessness and anxiety
and great depression of spirits - There
are occasional delusions - Raves about
Religion - Has attempted to drown
herself but does not threaten others
nor does she tear her clothes or show a
disposition to destroy - Notably of a
high irritable temper - about four
months ago took a quantity of arsenic

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from the effects of which she never seemed
 entirely to recover - Subject to no particular
 infirmity of body - Exciting cause
 stated to be Matrimonial quarrels -

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Janet Futherland
Admitted 5th Aug. 1829

Aged 21 years, Single, Sex - . about
5 feet 4 inches high, slender, erect
figure, thin sharp countenance of
rather pleasing expression, blueish eyes
and light brown hair - .

This patient became Insane about six
months ago, two months preceding which
her spirits rather depressed, but health was
usual and bowels regular - . Scarcely a
lucid interval - . Raves in various subjects
chiefly about her Father who died about
2 months ago - . Has not attempted but
has threatened self-violence - . and has been
violent to others and prone to tear &
destroy - No relatives have been insane
Of a quiet retiring disposition - . Exciting
cause stated to have been a fright in

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returning home one night when she imagined
she saw her deceased father and other persons
who had been dead - Purgatives were
administered and the head 3 times
blistered with much apparent benefit

Ms Mary Spiers
Admitted 13th Aug 1829

Aged 35 years, Married, Domestic employ-
-ment - about 5 feet 2 inches high
Pretty stout make, full, round, rather
sallow countenance - brownish gray eyes
and dark hair. - About 10 months ago
this patient for the first time was seized
with Insanity, a few weeks previous to
which was much depressed in spirits -
Appears quite well at times - Raves on
Religious subjects - Has never attempted
to injure herself or others, nor to tear
or destroy - Her father was insane a
few weeks before he died - No peculiar
bodily infirmity - It occurred after
Child-birth - Nothing done to promote
recovery - Never has been in any
Receptacle for the Insane -

Miss Smith or Menno
Admitted 10th Octr 1829

Aged 29 Married. Middle size rather
short make round countenance with
pallid unhealthy complexion black eye
rather tender looking eyes & brown hair -
Has been occasionally insane for 5 mo
and the Malady which is occasioned
by the excessive use of Ardent Spirits
is evidently increasing - She raves on var-
ious subjects chiefly her husband's death and
Mourning with another woman which
are groundless allusions - She has repea-
-edly attempted to drown and hang her-
-self and by her conduct to her step
Children supposed to entertain evil
designs towards them - Previous to the
Malady there was nothing remarkable
in her manner or habits nor was she
known to be subject to any disease
with the exception of Heros Albus - None
of her relations are known to have been
insane nor did she ever sustain an
injury of the head so far as known -
Nothing has been done for her recovery

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 labouring under great nervous irritability
 and extreme agitation which has not yet
 subsided - I have held open the bowels
 with solution freely twice one hour
 thro the day and make food to bed at
 night

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Matilda Beglar
Admitted 23 Decr 1829

Aged 18 Unmarried - Middle size slender
make with rather pleasing although
dejected expression of Countenance blue
grey eyes and light brown hair. has been
insane for about 3 weeks first attack
Previous to the Melody she was observed
to be more melancholy than usual
with occasional violent fits of laughter
particularly after conversing on the
supposed approach of the Millennium.
The disease which continues increases
is principally characterized by singing
of psalms and hymns & quoting from
the Bible and other Books all passages
of a promising and consoling nature
she is said to have raptures but these
are apparently from exultation alone
she raves constantly of Religion and the
certainty of her Salvation - Altho she
has bit her tongue and beat herself
against whatever was in her way she
seems not to have meditated self
destruction - she has however struck or
thrown missiles at those near her and
attempted to bite them - she is also prone

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is than her own and other people's clothes -
 Before the Malady she was chiefly remarkable
 for irascibility and Stubbornness of temper
 and her devotion to reading and meditation
 on religious subjects to all of which the
 existing Cause is attributed - She has had her
 head bled and blood taken to a considerable
 extent and Medicine administered without
 any benefit - Was never confined in any
 Lunatic establishment before - At present
 her Patient is much emaciated and very
 feeble having obstinately refused for eight
 days past to take food or sustenance from her
 relatives except when compelled and this seems
 to have been but to a very limited extent -
 Open bowels which are bound with a dose of
 Calomel and Sea-bonny

✓ Mrs Murray or Agnes Lockhart
Admitted 4th Nov 1829

Aged 45 years Married - Middle size
Slender Make thin Pallor Countenance
with a number of her teeth wanting
bluish grey eyes and brown hair with
a sprinkling of grey - Has been insane
for 2 months and was once so on child
bed about 20 years ago - No precursive
symptoms were observed on the present
seizure and the Malady is increasing
with occasional paroxysms of fury -
She raves on various subjects but chiefly
on religion and her own greatness she
never threatened or attempted violence
to herself or others but is prone to tear
clothes particularly during her paroxysms
The father and Sister of this patient
have been insane but the specific
Cause of her Malady is ascribed to
religious impressions - Previous to
the Malady there was nothing remarkable
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 head and open bowels freely with the
 purging solution

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Margaret Miller
Admitted 7th Nov 1829
aged 28 years Married employed
in domestic matters and winding
yarn. Rather small size & slender
Make with lively expression of Count-
enance and nose inclined to turn
up at the externally bluish grey eyes
and brown hair - Was attacked for
the first time about 7 weeks ago
with insanity which continues
increasing with paroxysms of fury
and disturbed sleep - No previous
Symptoms were observed it having
very early preceded child birth -
At present she raves on various Subj-
but chiefly Religion and Money -
She has broken windows but never
attempted to injure herself or
others - None of her relatives are known
to have been insane nor was her
head ever severely injured -
Exact Cause said not to be known
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Medicines given but it is not
said with what effects - She was

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Elizabeth Welsh
Admitted 10th Nov 1829

Aged 34 years Unmarried domestic
servant Rather tall slender figure
with pretty good oblong countenance
very light coloured hazel inclining
to grey eyes and brown hair - Has
been insane for 7 weeks and was
confin'd in the Towns Hospital for
2 months about 15 years ago from
a former attack of the Malady -
She raves on various subjects but
principally on Gods having cast her
off and of a young man a fellow
servant who courted and ought to
have married her - She has repeatedly
attempted to drown herself and cut
her throat but not to hurt any other
person once however she talked of
putting some of a sisters children
upon the fire for the purpose of
destroying them and at another
time she attempted to break & injure
some furniture - Previous to the
Malady she was of a melancholy

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temperament and religious turn of mind but for some weeks previous to the attack she became much addicted to the use of Ardent Spirits under the influence of which her disorder was greatly increased - The exciting cause is ascribed to disappointment in love and the excessive use of Ardent Spirits - Nothing has been done for her recovery with the exception of placing her under restraint at her sister and giving purgatives - As before stated was 4 months in the Town Hospital about 15 years ago and was described cured -

8 Mrs. Main or Pearson

Admitted 26th Nov - 1829

Aged 38 years Widow about the Middle
size and pretty stout make - Countenance
rather round and pleasing with an
expression of dejection and fear - Eyes
hazel coloured and hair dark - Is said
to have been eight days insane altho
from close questioning the period seems
more distant and this is the first
attack - For 4 weeks previous to the
Malady great dejection of spirits
was observed and this is still one of
its most prominent characteristics an
increasing with paroxysms generally
commencing about 8 o'clock A.M.
She raves on various subjects but prin-
cipally on her own lost state and the
destruction and misery that she
has brought upon all her relatives &
friends asserting positively that they
have all been taken to Hell on
her account - She has attempted to
strangle herself with her handkerch
and threatened to injure others but never
to break or destroy any furniture &

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Elizabeth Sproul

Admitted 15th Decr. 1829

Age from 50 to 60, a Cotton Spinner and unmarried, rather tall figure with an inclination of the body forward, long visage with melancholly cast, and blue grey eyes - Was attacked with insanity for the first time about four weeks ago, without any precursory symptoms that excited attention - The Malady which is now stationary is characterized by want of sleep and appetite, costive bowels and much depression of spirit, and the cause is assigned to her unexpected discharge from employment - She raves chiefly on religious subjects, but has never attempted to injure herself nor commit any outrage whatever - Previous to the attack there was nothing remarkable in the Patient's Manners or habits, nor was she subject to any bodily ailment of consequence, but in all respects pretty regular so far as known - At present she is said to have remission thro' the day, but always an exacerbation of the Malady during the

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right - has had two purgatives the first
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Marion Stearns

Admitted 25th January 1830

Aged about 65 years ordinary size
 Shrunken emaciated figure, greyish
 hair and eyes, has been insane for
 nearly 4 weeks for the first time decidedly
 although she is said to have had a nervous
 attack about 30 years ago owing to the
 death of a child. No particular
 precursory symptoms were observed as
 the disease is said to have come suddenly
 on early in the morning but remitted short
 the day and which order it is said still
 to observe ^{the} evening ^{remissions} being
 so marked as almost to seem lucid in
 intervals. At times she seems under im-
 pression of deep despair on account of
 her great sins but at other times she is
 violent and noisy during which period
 she is prone to tear her clothes and has
 repeatedly threatened to destroy herself.

Previous to the malady she enjoyed
 good bodily health although by no means
 robust and this was rather remarkable
 in her mental manifestations but was
 always considered an honest, sober,

industrious woman, none of her
relatives so far as know have ever
been insane and the exciting cause
is entirely unknown.

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Julia Robertson

Admitted 1st February 1830

This patient who has been on three former occasions, in the Asylum having again reverted to her intemperate habits, became a few days ago extremely noisy abusive and violent giving great annoyance to her neighbours and family and frequently putting them in bodily fear from her threats and personal attacks, was yesterday apprehended and sent to the police office but after careful examination by the Medical attendants she was certified to be in a state of insanity and sent to this establishment but much calmed and subdued although exceedingly bewildered in her manner and conversations expressing herself however as pleased that she is now placed under the protection of those who will prevent her being injured or murdered, which she says she had reason to apprehend from her relations and neighbours & shows her, open heart, freely, and even on her hand,

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~~Ann Clark~~

Admitted 6th February 1830

Aged 35 years, Unmarried, Cook
 about 5 feet 3 inches high, rather slender
 erect figure oblong handsome face
 but a number of the upper fine teeth
 wanting, dark eyes and very dark hair
 became insane for the first time about
 3 weeks ago since which she has been
 gradually getting worse and though the
 predominant character of her malady is
 agitated melancholy she is at times extremely
 violent, having generally on all subjects
 during these periods she is prone to strike them
 around her as well as tear cloths and
 break windows &c. There was nothing re-
 markable in her manner or disposition prior
 to the attack nor were any of her relations
 known to have been insane, & she was in all
 respects regular and her bodily health good

The exciting cause is said to have been a
 difference between her and her Mother, at last
 term and which seems since to have preyed
 on her mind. Her hair has been cut short
 & bathing of head resorted to and purgative
 medicines given without any beneficial
 effect.

The most recent day of my absence
before,

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Mrs. Tilgner

Admitted 23 February 1830

Age about 50 years, Married, employ'd
in the management of her own house
about 5 feet 2 inches high, stout
make, rather large countenance, darkish
countenance slightly peck-fitted, greyish
eyes and brown hair has been about
2 years insane, feet attack, For
some time she appeared very much
depressed in spirit, but all at once
she began to laugh very much with-
out any known cause. She now
dances principally of subjects of
fear and danger to herself frequently
imagining that some people in the
house to kill her, on one occasion
she attempted to destroy herself by
cutting her own wrist with a razor
and when confined to her house she
has tried to get through the ceiling
or otherwise out of it but she has
never threatened or attempted to injure
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her head has been injured although
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Jean Richmond

Admitted 27th February 1830

Aged 32 years, Married, Domestic occupation
 Rather tall slender figure, full fair
 countenance, brownish eyes, dark brown
 hair has been about 2 months insane
 for the first time and nothing was observed
 to indicate the attack which has gone on
 gradually increasing until of late when she
 became furious and the symptoms are
 now nearly stationary. She raves on
 various subjects at present but in the earlier
 stage of the malady principally on religion
 she has not so far as known sustained injury
 to herself but when opposed or thwarted she
 does not hesitate to strike without fear or
 desecumination and is also prone to tear
 breaks or destroy. Previous to the malady
 her bodily health was generally good, but
 she was subject at times to hysteria and
 suppression of the Catamenia. There was
 nothing remarkable in her previous manner
 or disposition and it is said none of her
 relations were ever insane. The exciting
 cause is supposed to be connected with the
 cure of her hysterical symptoms. It is
 said the usual treatment has been resorted

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Margaret Brown

Admitted 20th March 1830

Age 30 years, single. Housemaid, about
5 feet 3 inches high, ordinary stout make,
rather full fair complexion, blue eyes
and brown hair, became insane for the
first time about 2 months ago, and she
is now in a state of being an furious,
insane but seems to have no particular
subject or hallucination in which she
delivers. She has never made any
attempts or threats to destroy herself
but has frequently, particularly when
contradicted struck those about her
and occasionally has broken some
pieces of glass and furniture. She
never exhibited any remarkable mental
manifestations before the attack. None
of her relatives, men ever indeed so far
as known and her bodily health was
generally good. The exciting cause
is unknown and though she has been
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Admitted 13th April 1838

Aged 24 years, Single, Employed in a Cotton Factory, about 5 feet 1 inch high ordinary stout make, bluish eyes and brown hair, has been insane for about 7 weeks, first attack, but for some time previous to this she was subject to severe paroxysms of hysteria which at times even assumed the form it is said of epilepsy. She now lives on a variety of subjects but seems to have no possession of her own. There are local interests or rather marked delusions but at no stated periods. At times when violent she has attempted to bite herself and others particularly those engaged in taking charge of or securing her on which account it has been necessary for some time past to secure her either in a chain or in bed.

Previous to the malady there was nothing remarkable in her disposition or manner but her Mother was at one time insane and the Catarrh generally appeared every second week. The exciting cause is unknown, her mind has been

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out any beneficial effect. She re-
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Ann Morrison
Admitted 13th April 1830

Aged 39 years, Married, Domestic em-
ployment, about 5 feet 5 inches high
rather slender make, long, somewhat
sharply countenanced, prominent nose
bluish eyes and brown hair has
been occasionally in need for the last
10 years, but the present attack

she says, on various subjects
but seems to have no prominent
hallucinations there are neither
lucid intervals nor remarkable
remissions, and on the whole the
symptoms continue nearly unchangeable.

She has occasionally struck
at her attendants, but has neither
threatened self violence nor is she
prone to petty mischief.

Previous to the malady her
general health was good and
discharges regular and there was
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Mary W. Person or Mrs. Whann
Admitted 15th April 1830

Aged 35 years, Married, Domestic
Servant, about 5 feet 1 inch high
rather stout make, dark complexion
brownish eyes and dark hair, has
been 3 times insane during the last
2 years and on each occasion the
period varied from 2 to 3 months.
It is not stated when the present
attack commenced, but it was said
to be preceded by depression of spirits
and want of sleep it now appears
increasing with much loud talking
and improper language. She talks
indefinitely on various subjects with-
out either interval or remarkable
remissions. She has frequently either
threatened or attempted to destroy herself
with a knife and has made dangerous
attempts to injure others by knives
broken &c and is prone to break

tear and distress. Previous to the
malady the discharges are said to
be regular but she was subject to
fits resembling syncope, her manner
was odd and eccentric and she was
given to intemperance, it is also
said that her father at times and he
eldest sister laboured under insanity.

The exciting causes are said to be
the transportation of her brother
the death of her Mother and
perhaps intemperance. No active
medical treatment has yet been
resorted to as she refused all pre-
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Margaret Gilchrist
Admitted 21st April 1830

Age 52 years, Widow, Domestic
employment has been about 4
months insane for the first time
and for a considerable time
previous to the malady her
spirits became very unequal
being at times very fractious in
temper at others dull in spirits,
and want of sleep and appetite
were observed for at least 4 or 5
months. She raves incessantly
on various subjects but seems to
behave under no permanent or
remarkable illusion, there has
been no remissions nor intervals
but there are exacerbations occurring
every night and on the whole the
malady appears increasing.

She has never threatened -

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The exciting cause is ascribed to the violent death of a brother who was killed by the fall of a boiler at Mr. Napier's and the intemperate use of ardent spirits to which she is addicted.

Nothing has yet been done for her recovery and she never was in an Asylum before.

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Elizabeth Starks or Brown
Admitted 30th April 1830

Aged 45 years, Manil, Shipkeeper
about 5 feet 2 inches high, ordinary stout
make, round rather full countenance
brownish eyes and dark hair, has been
about a week insane and had a
similar attack in 1828, which lasted
upwards of 6 months. The present
attack was preceded by depression
of spirits refusal to take food and
want of sleep for about a week.

She fears chiefly of fire of which
she is much afraid although she
is incoherent on other subjects also,
she has no lucid intervals nor re-
markable temperance, she is not dangerous
to herself or others nor prone to petty
mischief. Previous to the malady
she was not subject to any bodily
disease but had rather singular
ideas on Religion, which have increased
since she became insane

The estate's cause is assigned to
misfortunes in business and except
keeping her quiet nothing has yet
been done for her recovery. She
was upwards of 8 months in
Mr Dwyer in 1828 from which
she was dismissed cured.

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Elizabeth Turnbull
Admitted 23 May 1830

Aged 18 years, single, lives in a
Manhouse, about 5 feet 2 inches
high, somewhat slender make
with pretty full fair complexion
bluish eyes and brown hair
has been about 2 weeks insane
for the first time but some time
previous to the attack her appetite
and sleep became impaired, her
sorely, pain Costus and she had
sores on leg which became in-
flamed and produced slight
fever. She talks incoherently
on various subjects and seems
very high minded and fond of
dust and walking about, under
an impression that she is much
admired by her employers and
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uncertain periods, but it is more than probable that there are only remissions, and even not of a very marked kind. Previous to the malady with the exception of a swell-
 ing from a bruise, her general health was good, and there was nothing remarkable with the exception of some degree of acidity in her menses or disposition.

The exciting cause is unknown and nothing has been done for her recovery except cutting the hair, pouring cold water on her head and administering some laxative medicine - but without effect.

She was in an *Alzheimer* before.

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Julia Robertson

Admitted 17th June 1830

Age 26 years, Marine
 Domestic employment. This
 patient has been on four
 different occasions an inmate
 of this establishment from
 which she has been as often
 dismissed cured, but having
 again returned to her irregular
 and intemperate habit she
 became suspicious quarrelsome
 and violent and in several
 instances dangerous to her neighbours
 as well as to her own family.

She has not attempted any act
 of self destruction but she has made
 repeated and violent attacks on
 others particularly when excited
 by ardent spirits and is then
 prone to break tears and destroy

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Helen Anderson

Admitted 30th June 1830

Age 34 years, Unmarried, Domestic
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 slightly pitted with small grey blue
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 insane for the first time about 10
 days ago, previous to which her spirits
 were observed to be considerably de-
 pressed at times but occasionally
 she became elevated and unsettled
 her sleep and appetite soon also im-
 paired and her house, was said to
 be coarse, She now talks fun-
 cially on religious subjects with a degree
 of imbecility but seems to have no
 remarkable or fixed illusion.

She has never attempted any
 act of outrage or petty mischief
 so far as known although some
 suspicious men entertained at our
 time of an intention to injure herself

Previous to the malady with the
exception of dyspeptic symptoms
her general health was good
and she was nothing remarkable
in her manner or disposition
but for the last 6 years she has had
a Sister in law and Confidant
in the establishment

No exciting cause is assign^d
and nothing has been done for
her recovery, never was in
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Janet Parr or Mrs. Jenkins
Admitted 3^d July 1830

Age 43 years, Married, Domestic
Employment, about 5 feet 4 inches
high, ordinary stout, bent figure,
long, drooping dejected countenance
bluish grey eyes and dark hair
has exhibited symptoms of
insanity for several years past
and there have gradually
increased and of late become
stationary. Previous to
and during the early stages
of the malady her wishes and
expectations were of the most
extravagant kind, and entirely
unsuited to her circumstances
in life, such as fine cloaths,
handsome houses and rich

living to which she considered
 herself entitled although her
 husband was only a poor
 tradesman, she was also
 subject to unreasonable and
 ungrounded fears, which fre-
 quently kept her very unhappy

She now talks incoherently
 on various subjects and the
 symptoms seem unvarying

She has attempted to threaten
 her husband's life frequently when
 unwilling or unable to comply
 with her desires, but she is
 not known to harbour any intent-
 ion against her own, nor to be
 prone to petty mischief, there
 is nothing said of her previous
 manner or disposition nor of
 the state of her bodily health

Nothing has yet been done
 for her recovery and she now
 lies in any Lunatic Asylum

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1839

No report of this case entered -

July 30 Used to give a little assistance in the ward. Slightly obstinately idle. Rapid & unsettled state of the eye, with occasional gloom of countenance. S. 4 p. S. C. Salin Cathart. 3y & repet. quoted. man

Dec 8 - July 112. More incoherent than usual but on the whole quiet at visit, though reported to tear bed clothes. To be restrained in the usual manner at night. C. also

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March 15. Idle. Countenance gloomy & unsettled. No improvement in state of mind; Bodily health good. To be employed if possible. C. T. H

May 12 Idle & in a state of unbecomingly approaching to fatuity. Behaves quietly. Bodily health good. It has been found impossible in the present circumstances to employ her. C. T. H

June 20 - No change C. T. H

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Mrs. Ride or Fester

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Admitted 6th July 1830

Aged 38 years, Manner, Dances
employment, about 5 feet 3
inches high, pretty stout make
full round, fleshy, Countenance
brown eyes and dark brown
hair, has been insane since
April last and this is the first
attack, No precursory symptoms
were observed to precede her
malady which appeared to be
gradually wearing off till within
the last 8 days, when all at
once she became quite out
of reason, she now talks incoherently
on various subjects, and seems to
have no predominating delusion
She has attempted to cut her
throat with a razor and with
in the last 8 days has made

repeated attacks on Thow around
his neck a fork or any other
weapon and has also broken
every thing she can get, there
was nothing remarkable in
her manner or disposition
previous to the attack that
her friends now admit that
it occurred after childbirth
followed by flooding for 7
weeks during which time
she had no medicine attended

The exciting cause is
ascribed to uterine irritation
and bad usage from her
husband being always
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Mrs. Colin Black

Admitted 17th July 1830

Aged 50 years, Married, Domestic
 employment, about 5 feet 4 inches
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 occasion and about 5 years
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 same kind, nothing remarkable
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 her soil condition and crying
 on tedious subjects and her
 despair of salvation.

Symptoms on the whole
 seem increasing but it is

James McNaughton
Admitted 15th July 1830
Aged 40 years, Married, Domestic
employment, ordinary size and
shape of body. Countenance
pleasur'd, blue eyes and brown
hair, has been about 5 days
insens'd for the first time
and the attack came on
suddenly without any pre-
cursory symptoms and soon
increasing although it is
with short lucid intervals.

She raves chiefly on one
subject that is destruction,
his father. She has never
threaten'd violence to herself
or other but her propensities
are not well known, as she

was placed under restraint by
a strict seclusion

Previous to the malady
she is said to have been under
the influence of strong religious
impressions but not subject to
any particular bodily malady

The exciting cause is dis-
cussed to violent passion
purgatives have been freely
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Admitted 2nd July 1830

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Hannah Reed for Lozan

Admitted 29 July 1830

Age 27 years, Manin, Domestic em-
ployment, about 5 feet 4 inches high
rather slender make with somewhat
of a stooping gait, thin rather hard marked
countenance, bluish eyes and brown

hair become unshorn for the first
time about 10 days ago, and no
precursory symptoms were observed
in her case. She now raves on various

subjects and is rather disposed to out-
rage, without either lucid intervals
or remissions. She has never threatened

or attempted self violence but has
endeavored to hurt others and some-
times to break tears or destroy.

Previous to the Malady, there
was nothing remarkable in her
manners or disposition and so far
as known her general health was
good. The exciting cause is said

to be unknown, but it is stated
that her husband went to
America about 2 years ago
and she expected to be sent
for but has been disappointed
and in consequence becomes low
spirited at the commencement
of the attack, very little has
been done for her recovery and
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Lillian Melrose

Admitted 30th July 1830

Aged 25 years, Unmarried, Fair
Wend, about 5 feet 2 inches high.
Rather stout make, round full
fairish countenance, bluish
grey eyes with slight squint
and brown hair, became insane
for the first time about 17 months
ago, for some time previous to which
her spirits were observed to be
depressed on account as is sup-
posed of her brother entering in
the Army, she now takes prin-
cipally about an attachment
which she has formed for a
young man and seems dis-
contented and fractious with
a constant desire for change
of situation and employment

and a strong dislike to her father
 She has no lucid intervals
 or even marked remission, and
 without any particular change the
 malady seems gradually in-
 creasing, of late she has occasionally
 made obscene threats of self destruction
 and has repeatedly attacked her
 father with a poker or thrown
 missiles at him but she is not
 prone to break or destroy except
 in throwing articles as above

Previous to the malady she
 was naturally of a reserved and
 retiring disposition and the brother
 whose opinion she was formerly
 a patient in this establishment
 for a considerable time, when
 her health so far as observed was
 known has been good. Her
 opinion is supposed to be her brother's
 interesting and afterwards having an
 account of his death, she was

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Mrs. M. Hutcherson is Melrose
Admitted 11th Aug^o 1830

Aged 49 years, Married, Domestic
employment, about 5 feet 4 inches
high rather slender make, long
dark countenance, brownish eyes
and dark hair, became insane
about 8 days ago, and in June
1829 had a similar attack of
a day or two, occasioned by the
death of a favourite brother
during which time she attempted
to commit suicide with a
razor. In a fortnight previous
to the present attack she
exhibited extreme restlessness and
depression of spirits with appar-
ent prostration of strength, she is
now incoherent on all subjects
with short intervals of remission

but the malady is supposed to be
 atating. She has neither threatened
 or attempted suicide on the
 present occasion nor to injure
 other, unless when threatened but
 she is occasionally prone to
 weep tears or destroy

There was nothing Emma Noble
 in her previous manner a dis-
 position and her general
 health was good. The exciting
 cause is ascribed to the use
 of Ardent spirits. Another thing
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Mrs Brown or Ann Pallant
Admitted 15th Aug 1830

Age 25 years, Married, Domestic
employment, ordinary height and
habit of body. Rather full florid
countenance, brownish grey eyes
and brown hair. She has been
repeatedly insane in the course of
the last few years, after several
fits of drinking on the present
occasion only for 8 or 10 days but
the malady seems increasing. She
talks vaguely and at times incoherently
on various subjects but seems
to have no predominant delusions
On one occasion when in an
violent paroxysm she endeavored
to injure those around her with
lethal weapons but she has never
attempted to injure herself or
burn, tear or destroy.

Previous to the malady or its
precursory symptoms there
was nothing remarkable in the
manners or disposition nor
the general health was good.

The exciting cause was
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Mrs. Richard or Sally Pearson
Admitted 1st Sept^r 1830

Aged 59 years, Widow, Domestic
employment, about 5 feet 2
inches high, ordinary stout make
found but rather wrinkled coun-
tenance, bluish eyes and brown
hair much mixed with grey
became insens^{ible} for the first
time about 7 months ago
for some years previous to which
she exhibited depression of
spirit, and for the last 3 months
she has slept little and her
countenance has been much changed
but she refused all medicine
and her legs and belly are
now considerably swollen,

Her principal situation is

fear of her friends administering
 poison and under this impression
 she refused all victuals except a
 little bread and water, but on
 one occasion she desired a little
 wine, and when alone mixed it
 with her urine seemingly consider-
 ing it medicinal, it is said
 she is one day very outrageous
 and the other calmer, but the
 symptoms seem gradually
 increasing. She made an ob-
 scure threat a few days ago, of
 committing suicide when thwarted
 or prevented getting out as she
 wished but she has not attempted
 any act of violence to others, nor
 to tear break or destroy.

Previous to the malady she
 was subject to pain in the head
 and swelling in the belly and
 legs, also to unreasonableness

prejudices against her neighbors
she was also subject to bilious
and despitic symptoms for
which she could not be
prevailed on to take medicine.

The exciting cause is not
known but supposed to be connected
with her husband's death
which occurred 15 years ago

Nothing has yet been done
for her recovery and she
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Mrs. Graham or Mary Craigh
Admitted 2nd Sept. 1836

Aged 52 years, Married, Domestic
employment, rather tall slender figure
oblong dark countenance, grey eyes and
dark brown hair, became insane
for the first time about 2 months
ago and she was observed to be
drooping and melancholy for some
time previous to the attack. She
now takes principally of the un-
toward state of her affairs and
the distressing state of the times
she has occasional remissions of
considerable duration although on
the whole the malady seems stationary.
She has never been guilty of
any outrages or petty mischief
nor is she remarkable for any
particular propensity. There
was nothing remarkable in her
previous manner or disposition.

except a certain degree of care and
concern about worldly matters, and
her bodily health was tolerably good
but her father was insane

The exciting cause is unknown,
nothing has been done for her recovery
and she never was in an Asylum
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Margaret M. Donohue

Admitted 4th Sept^r 1830

aged about 18 years, single, about 5 feet
2 inches high, rather slender make
rather round face countenance, bluish
grey eyes and brown hair. This
patient of whom case no proper account
can be procured, was sent from the
Lancaster Hospital and is said to have
been attacked for the first time with
melancholy arising from bilious in-
ferior about 6 weeks ago but for
the last 3 weeks she has been occasionally
furious when she is prone to strike
tear break or otherwise destroy what
ever falls within her reach, the
exciting cause has not been ascertained
but it is believed nothing has yet
been done for her recovery and
except a few days in the Lancaster Hospital
she was never in confinement before

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Samuel Matson
Admitted 8th Sept 1830

Age 52 years, Married, Domestic em-
ployment, about 5 feet 4 inches high
rather stout make, full round some-
what fleshy countenance, brownish
grey eyes, and dark hair, has been
about 6 weeks insane at this time
and about 10 years ago she became
so after delivery and the attack
continued for nearly 4 years, Nothing
remarkable was observed to precede
the present attack which seems
stationary. She seems at times
quite sensible but is generally poor
in the forenoon. She takes on various
subjects and at one time attempted
to hang herself and frequently insists
on her friends killing her, she is
also prone to bite sticks, and tear
her cloath. This was nothing

Remarkable in her manner or
disposition. previous to the malady
and her general health was
good. The exciting cause is
ascribed to grief, heaves,
forgetfulness, shivering the head
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Ms. Thomas Colmiston

Admitted 18th Sept^r 1830

Age 24 years, single, Domestic Servant
about 5 feet 5 inches high, ordinary
stature, with oblong countenance
of rather pleasing but dejected ex-
pression, blue eyes, and brown
hair, has been about 5 weeks in
sore for the past time, and the
attack was preceded, first by
elevation of spirits and loss of
appetite, then by depression and
melancholy. She is now subject
to starting in the night time and
thinks herself for ever lost, but
she has remissions at uncertain
times though on the whole the
malady seems increasing.

She has attempted to
cure herself by cutting the

views of her Aunt and has a great
desire to get out alone, as is sup-
posed for the purpose of by
some means committing suicide.

She is not prone to injure
others nor guilty of petty mischief.

There was nothing remarkable
in her previous manner or dis-
positions and her general health

was good, but it is said she
at some period got a severe fall

though the result is not mentioned.

The exacting cause is unknown.

Nothing has yet been done, except
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without effect, and she never

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Agnes Park
Admitted 13th Sept 1830

Age 22 years, single, Maiden of years

This patient was attacked with symptoms of mental aberration about 15 months ago soon after which she was taken to this establishment where she was treated for nearly 12 months and from she was only dismissed about 10 weeks ago much improved, she however soon after began to fall back again and now raves on various subjects, particularly about getting married she threatens to drown, hang, and burn herself, she kicks and bites her relatives and threatens to boil a child belonging to one of them since she became worse she has been continually wandering about from place to place, her friends having no resources

control over her, she seems
much emaciated and has got
a severe cold.

Let her be taken to the bath
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Mrs Young Janet Cairns
Admitted 13th Sept 1830

Age 29 years, married, Shopkeeper
and domestic employment, about
5 feet 4 inches high, stout full
baked of body. Countenance
florid pleasant, brown eyes and very
dark hair. Has been about 6
weeks insane for the first time
and for about 2 weeks before that
she exhibited much excitement or
agitation and irritability of temper
no change has occurred in these
symptoms, but they are gradually
increasing in severity though with
remissions at uncertain periods

She gave chiefly of her husband's
infidelity and other imaginary
sins, inflicted by him and an
Aunt. She has occasionally struck
her husband but has not been

guilty of any other outrage
Previous to the melancholy
she was rather inclined to be
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Mrs. ~~Scott~~ ^{Star} Marguerite Davidson
Admitted 21st Sept 1830

Aged 23 years, married, Domestic economy
physiognomy ordinary sized rather
delicate figure with long sparse
countenance bluish eyes nose brown
hair, has been 2 or 3 days insane
for the first time and this was
preceded for 2 days by a state
of insensibility, succeeding a severe
labour. She now talks chiefly

on religious subjects and imagines
occasionally that she sees the
tree of life, coffee, & paper her
frequently she is outrageous with
her railing but with slight
remission at uncertain periods
the ~~delirium~~ seems stationary

She has never attempted
to injure herself or others, but

on one occasion broke a few ¹⁷² Caps
under the impression that it con-
tained poison. There was
nothing remarkable in her previous
manners or disposition and her
bodily health was in all respects
regular before her confinement, in-
cluded to the severity of which
her malady is ascribed. The case
being attended with convulsions
her head was shaved and
leeches applied without effect
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Mrs. Gordon & Jean Waterson

Admitted 30th Sept^r 1830

Aged 36 years, Widow, Domestic employ-
ment, about 5 feet 3 inches high, robust
stature, habit of body, Goodrichs dark
countenance, dark grey eyes and
brown hair. She has been subject to
frequent attacks of the insanity during
the last two years and a half and
succeeding the death of her husband.

She takes an anxious interest
chiefly attending her friends, present as
well as absent, and it is said the
melancholy is characterized by lassitude
or restlessness, without obvious change
but increasing. There are lucid in-
tervals, but not as stated periods.

She has attempted to leap over
a window and frequently threatened
violence to those around her with
a knife or any other thing she
could lay hold of but she is
not prone to break tears or destroy

Previous to the disease she had
a haughty bad temper, but was
not subject to any particular
prejudice, vice or intemperance
and was free of bodily infirmity.

The exciting cause is ascribed
to difficulties and trials. Nothing
has been done for her recovery
and she never was in any
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Mrs. Jane Jean Scott

Admitted 25th Oct^r, 1830

Aged 50 years, Midland, employed
Lining & Spinning, about 5 feet 2
inches high, rather slender make
hard thin countenance, brownish
eyes and dark hair, has been
about 15 days insane and was
so for a short time about 20
years ago. Previous to the

attacks her temper became un-
tractable and this was particularly
marked for at least a month.

She is said to be generally in
a state of despair and dreads being
obliged to do any needlework and
is worse during the night, and
after every sleep the symptoms are
rather increasing. She has attempted
to strangle with a handkerchief
and would wish to do this.

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herself by any means, she has
never attempted to injure others
but is always afraid of being
obliged to do so, she was formerly
of a serious and elegant dis-
position and her general health
with the exception of a slight
eruption on the face was good

The first attack occurred after
childbirth, but no particular
cause is known for the present
her head has been shaved and
ablutions applied and purgatives
used without benefit but she
never was in an Asylum
before.

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Janet Mudge

Admitted 26th Oct^r 1830

Age 30 years, single, slender, ordinary height and habit of body, round face, rather soft expression of countenance, bluish grey and brown hair, became insane about 3 weeks ago and had a nearly similar attack about One year ago. The present ones preceded by low spirits for an uncertain period it is now characterized by occasional fury and is increasing without interval or remission.

She is prone to tear cloths but not to injure herself or others. There was nothing remarkable in her manner or disposition previous to the malady and her bodily health was tolerably good.

The exacting cause is not well
known but ascribed to some
Nothing has been for her
recovery although symptoms
of the malady appeared while
under treatment in the Infirmary
for some other complaint, but
never was in any Asylum
or place of Confinement before

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Mrs. M. Andrew or Jean Brown
Admitted 27th Oct 1830

Aged 41 years, Married, domestic
employment, about 5 feet 3 inches
high, pretty stout make, round
ruddy countenance, brownish
tender eyes and brown hair,
has been about 4 months insane
for the first time, during 4 weeks
of which she was confined in Mr
Drury with relief but the malady
is now increasing the prominent
symptoms are its visits to her
husband and Mother, and
a disposition to destroy whatever
is within her power, at the com-
mencement, she had lucid intervals
towards the afternoon but always
became excited after sleep, though
this is now less evident

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She Yaces on various subjects, at
the beginning chiefly religious ones

She has attempted to go over
a two story window and is now
to offer resistance to those restraining
her, and to destroy whatever tends
to that purpose, she was always
proud, high minded, and very
fond of dress though rather relig-
iously disposed and though of
a strenuous habit she was not
subject to any particular bodily
complaint. The exciting cause

is unknown but the attack occur-
ed during the 3rd month of nursing

She has had tartar emetic in
doses from 5 to 10 grains which
stopped the first attack but has
since been unperfect, as a son
stated she was 4 weeks in Mr
Drury from which she was dis-
missed somewhat relieved,

