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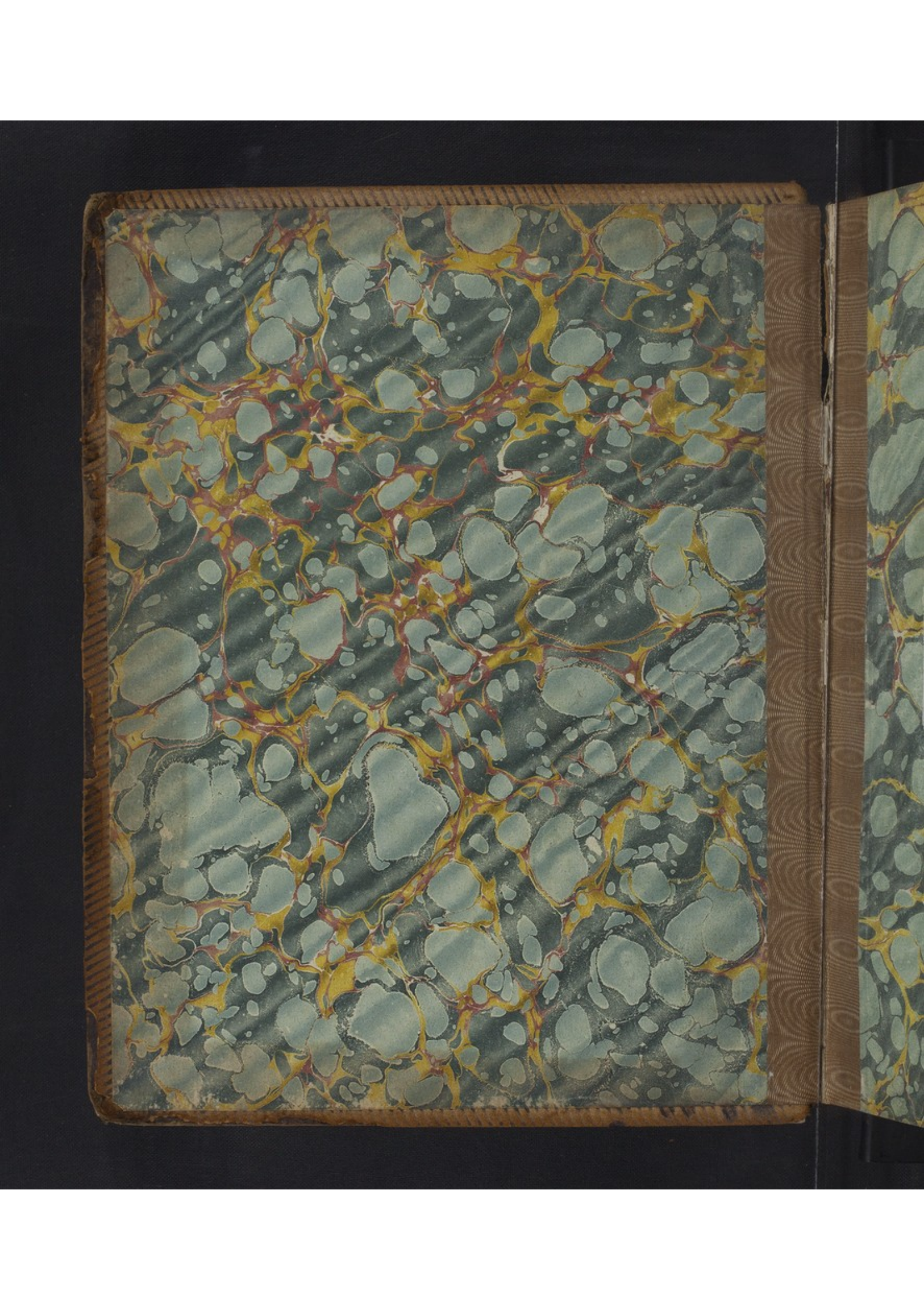
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No. 1. Thomas Blair. Æt. 50 Unmarried. Merchant Admitted 12th December, 1814.
Rate 1/-

Mania 1st Attack of 4 years duration.

Previous History
Nothing is stated respecting the previous history of this patient except that he has been occasionally malicious and very troublesome.

December 12th Put in the warm bath.
20th Remains as before. A phlegmon has appeared on his thigh to which a poultice is applied.
1815 Jan. 2nd Remains just as before.
6th No improvement.
11th His head was shaved. Remains as before.
20th Remains the same.
21st More violent. He expresses great detestation of his relations, and fancies that that an angel appears to him, and informs him what great and good things he is to do.
24th More calm.
25th He was in the warm bath.
26th He remains just the same.
30th Not the least variation.
Feb 1st 1st No variation.
5th Do. Do.
5th A phlegmon has appeared on the back part of his thigh, to which a poultice is applied.
6th The warm bath was repeated.
7th He is far more violent than he has been since admitted.
8th He raves almost incessantly. The poultice is continued 3 times a day. Twelve o'clock, Jacket and legs locked him, in consequence of his bad conduct. Removed to the last room in S.
10th The jacket was taken off.
15th The warm bath has again repeated. Gave him two Aloetic pills.
16th The tumor appears less like suppurating. Applied an Adhesive plaster to it. Gave him an ounce of Epsom Salts.
21st Not so noisy, but equally troublesome as before. The warm bath was repeated, and he has been a little relaxed in his bowels.
24th No improvement.
27th Allowed him the liberty of the dayroom again on condition of his promising to conduct himself orderly and quietly, which he would not do.
March 2nd More calm. Gave him two Aloetic pills.
5th Still very sick and troublesome.
6th He was in the warm bath.
9th No improvement.
10th The warm bath was repeated.
11th Just the same. He is on low diet.
12th No improvement in mind. Gave him six leeches for his cough.
13th He throws bread about the room for his little angels.
16th Not the least improvement in his mind. He still remains locked.
21st No variation in him.
24th Do. Do.
26th Do. Do.
29th Do. Do.
31st More violent.
April 2nd He continues extremely violent.
4th Do. Do.

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1815. April 6th He continues extremely violent.
7th A little more calm.
8th He continues more calm. The Tobacco, and his meat allowed him as usual.
10th Tolerably calm.
12th Do. Do.
13th Extremely Outrageous.
17th A little more calm. Gave him three Aloetic pills.
19th Very abusive today.
21st His confinement seeming not to have the effect wished for, gave him the liberty of the day room again.
24th He conducts himself more regularly.
28th Do. Do.
May 1st Do. Do.
4th He continues more regular in his conduct.
6th Extremely Outrageous.
8th Do. Do.
10th More calm.
12th He continues calm.
14th Do. Do.
17th Do. Do.
20th Do. Do.
23d Do. Do.
29th Rather troublesome, and is occasionally rather abusive. The Warm bath was repeated.
June 2d The Warm bath was repeated. He is very abusive.
5th He continues abusive.
8th The Warm bath was repeated.
14th He continues very abusive. Put him in the cold bath.
16th No improvement.
21st Do.
23d The cold bath was repeated.
28th Do. Do.
30th Not the least improvement in Mind.
July 3d The cold bath was repeated.
7th He continues extremely troublesome.
10th Do. Do.
12th Do. Do.
15th Do. Do.
20th Do. Do.
21st Jacketed him for tearing the Shrubs up in the Grounds.
22d Took the Jacket off.
25th No improvement in Mind.
28th Do. Do.
August 3d Do. Do.
5th Do. Do.
8th Do. Do.
12th He is very noisy, and extremely abusive.
14th He continues so.
15th Confined him. First, for taking a Gentleman by the collar, and shaking him, whilst passing through the Grounds. Secondly, for injuring the dining table. Thirdly, for striking William Young, another patient, with a stick across the Shoulders. Fourthly, For stealing a loaf, and cheese, and a small dessert Knife.

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1815 August	16th	He continues extremely abusive.
	18th	He is put on short allowance.
	21st	No improvement.
	24th	Gave him three Aloetic pills. He continues very abusive.
	25th	The pills operated twice. He remains the same.
	20th	Worse if possible – Refuses to be shaved.
September	1st	Suffered himself to be shaved. Rather milder.
	5th	Very noisy and troublesome.
	8th	No improvement.
	13th	He continues confined. No alteration.
	15th	Do. Do.
	19th	Do. Do.
	27th	Extremely noisy.
	30th	Do. Do.
October	4th	Do. Do.
	10th	Rather more quiet.
	15th	Do.
	20th	Continues so.
	30th	Do.
November	3rd	His fones are much more mild.
	10th	He continues better.
	14th	He is becoming very noisy. Confined him, and put him on low diet.
	16th	Continues on low diet.
	24th	No improvement.
	29th	Just the same.
December	6th	Do. Do.
	15th	He vomits two or three times a day.
	23rd	Do. Do.
	30th	Repeated the Warm bath. Rather more mild.
1816 January	10th	Continues much as usual.
	17th	Repeated the Warm bath.
	27th	Continues much the same.
February	2nd	Do. Do.
	5th	To be handcuffed for striking Mr. Weir and Mr. Watt.
	13th	Continue the Confinement.
	17th	Kicked the Keeper on the Testicles and on the throat. To be put on short allowance.
	24th	Continues the Confinement.
	28th	Gave him his liberty.
March	8th	No improvement.
	11th	Do.
	18th	Extremely abusive to the Doctor. To be again confined.
April	9th	Rather more quiet than usual.
	16th	Continues so.
	24th	Do.
May	5th	Do.
	20th	Do.
	28th	Do.
June	12th	Has been very much more calm, and orderly for the last two months.
	19th	Continues so.
	28th	Do.

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1846 July	7th	Still continues more calm and orderly.
	13th	To have the cold bath every Tuesday and Friday morning.
	16th	Continues to conduct himself with regularity.
	20th	Do. Do.
	24th	Do. Do.
August	1st	Do. Do.
	6th	Rather more unsettled.
	9th	Continues so.
	14th	No variation. Bowels inclined to costiveness. To have a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar occasionally.
	18th	Continue the use of the Cold bath.
	20th	Is very feeble, to have Gruel for supper each night.
	22d	Pulse better — Bowels regular.
	24th	Is again quite well in health.
	30th	No variation in Mind.
September	1st	Do. Do.
	6th	Continues the use of the bath.
	9th	Conducts himself rather more orderly.
	10th	Complained of being unwell, having eat more than the stomach could bear. To have Soup instead of meat for dinner to day, and a little Gruel at Bedtime.
	15th	Wishes to continue the Gruel at Bedtime. Is becoming more frequently noisy and turbulent.
	18th	Continues so.
	21st	Do.
	24th	Do.
	28th	Do.
October	3d	Do.
	6th	Do.
	9th	Do.
	11th	Do.
	16th	Continues to use the Bath.
	20th	Has been much quieter lately. Continues the use of the bath.
	23d	Rather noisy this morning.
	26th	Rather more quiet.
	29th	Continues so.
November	2d	Do.
	5th	Do.
	8th	Do.
	13th	Do.
	16th	Do.
	21st	Do.
	26th	Is becoming more raised.
December	3d	Complains of a slight cough. To have six lozenges. Continues more unsettled, and refuses to take his food in the dining Room.
	7th	Was very abusive two days ago. To be kept in his room for some days. Cough better.
	11th	Continues very abusive.
	17th	Rather more mild.
	19th	Is more furious.
	21st	Was extremely furious yesterday, he nearly broke the door down. Hand and Leg locked him.
	23d	Took off the hand locks.

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1816 December	30th	Is at present more composed.
1817 January	11th	Has continued to behave tolerably well for the last fortnight.
	15th	Had a warm bath this morning.
	20th	Is becoming more violent. Slept very little during last night.
	23d	Rather more calm.
	27th	Continues so.
	28th	Is again becoming very violent.
	31st	Jacketed him Yesterday. Very abusive.
February	2d	Rather more mild. Took off the Jacket.
	5th	Is again become very furious. Put on the Jacket again and has locked him.
	7th	Having promised to behave well, he is again at liberty.
	15th	Is behaving tolerably well.
	19th	Continues to do so.
	25th	Do.
March	1st	Is again becoming very abusive and troublesome.
	6th	Bowels costive. Let him have three Aperient pills.
	8th	The pills operated.
	11th	Is at present behaving tolerably well.
	18th	Continues to do so.
	21st	Is becoming very troublesome.
	27th	Continues so.
	30th	Do.
April	5th	Do.
	11th	Do.
	16th	Is this day behaving very well.
	19th	Continues to do so.
	21st	Do.
	25th	Do.
	26th	Do.
May	3d	Do.
	6th	Is becoming more abusive.
	8th	Continues so.
	12th	No variation.
	17th	Rather more composed. He occasionally takes a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar when costive
	19th	Continues the same.
	22d	Do.
	25th	Do.
	26th	Very furious. Put him to his room, to have a smaller allowance of Animal food.
	30th	Continues furious.
June	1st	Rather more composed.
	6th	Is very composed this morning.
	9th	Took his chair from him to prevent his looking out of his Window, and conversing with the females.
	17th	No variation.
	20th	Do.
	27th	Do.
	29th	Was very noisy last night.
	30th	Is again become very furious.
July	3d	Continues very furious. Let him be kept in his room.
	8th	No variation.

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1817	July	10th — No variation.
		12th — Do.
		14th — He had a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar yesterday.
		17th — Is very abusive.
		22d — Continues so.
		26th — Do.
		28th — Do.
		31st — Do.
	August	2d — Let him be more strictly confined being more violent.
		5th — Do.
		10th — Do.
		15th — Do.
		20th — Do.
		22d — Do.
		25th — Do.
		29th — Do.
	September	1st — Do.
		11th — Do.
		15th — Kicked at the keeper with intent to do him considerable injury.
		20th — No amendment. He continues on short allowance.
		22d — Do. Do.
		26th — Do. Do.
	October	2d — Rather more calm during the last three days.
		6th — Occasionally burst into violent fits of swearing.
		20th — Is continuing to behave tolerably well.
		27th — Do.
	November	1st — Do.
		6th — Do.
		11th — Do.
		15th — Do.
		22d — Do.
		27th — Do.
	December	4th — Very noisy.
		10th — More composed.
		16th — Continues so.
		22d — Was in the Warm bath yesterday.
		31st — Rather noisy.
1818	January	15th — Was very noisy and violent Yesterday.
		25th — More composed.
	February	8th — Do.
		16th — Do.
	March	11th — Gave him some Cream of Tartar. He is constantly asking for Medicine. The Warm Bath was repeated.
	April	8th — He has behaved better during the last month than since his admission.
		17th — During the last six days he has been rather quarrelsome.
		24th — He is becoming more unmanageable daily.
	May	15th — He is rather less troublesome.
		29th — Do.
	June	9th — Do.
		20th — Do.

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1818	June 25th	This day he struck Mr. Stewart on the face. Let him be confined to his room for a fortnight, and put on short allowance.
	July 12th	Let him be allowed the liberty of the airing ground, and have Animal food three days per week. He wishes to have some Cream of Tartar to keep his bowels regular. Let him have One drachm.
	31st	No variation in Mind. He is constantly wanting something or other.
	August 7th	On Tuesday and Wednesday he became very dejected, so much so, that he thought he was near the point of death. He is now in his usual state.
	30th	He was much inclined to be very abusive yesterday.
	September 11th	He continues nearly the same.
	October 13th	No variation.
	November 11th	He does not appear to be so quarrelsome.
	December 2nd	He is continuing tolerably quiet.
	16th	During the last week he has complained of a cold which he caught by going into the bath which was not so warm as usual. He is now better.
1819	January 3rd	Complains of slight cold. Gave him six Opium lozenges.
	8th	Bowels costive. Let him have a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar, and two of Magnesia this afternoon, likewise let him have a teaspoonful of Paregoric Elixir every night.
	16th	The powder operated. He is now quite well in bodily health.
	February 23rd	He continues the use of the bath every week.
	March 6th	He has only taken the bath once since last report.
	27th	Rx Pil: Subcarb. Soda a IX. Sis. two of the pills to be taken twice a day.
	April 6th	Repeated the Warm bath, and shaved his head.
	25th	Repeat the pills and warm bath.
	May 23rd	He has conducted himself tolerably well during the last month.
	June 15th	He is rather more raised in consequence of being teazed by some of the bad patients in the Ward where he sleeps.
	30th	For some time past he has been much teazed by Captain Meggett, and he has been very patient with him.
	July 9th	He has been more noisy and troublesome for some days past, than he has been for many months.
	1 22nd	He is rather more composed.
	August 10th	A change has taken place a short time since in the servants, since which time he has been more noisy and full of complaints.
	September 13th	Complains of pain when voiding his urine. Repeat the Soda pills.
	November 1st	He has been rather more quarrelsome.
	23rd	He is continuing very troublesome with his tongue.
	December 7th	He was very noisy this morning.
	23rd	He is constantly complaining of being unwell, with the intent of procuring drugs, Gruel &c.
1820	January 26th	He has been less troublesome during the past four weeks than usual.
	February 27th	He is continuing less troublesome.
	March 5th	He was a little troublesome last week.
	April 17th	He took another box of Soda pills yesterday.
	May 15th	Bowels costive. Rx Magnes: Sulph: ℥j
	8th	The dulls operated.
	12th	He is troubled with a slight cough. Rx Vin. Antimon. Gtt xxx Ely Paregor. Gtt xxx M h. s. s.
	June 4th	Let him have a Warm bath, and be allowed the liberty of going to the Billiard table.
	July 6th	His bodily health continues excellent.
	August 6th	He can rarely be allowed to go into the front garden, on account of his destroying the flowers and shrubs, which he adorns his room and hat with.

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1820 September 12th Rj Magnes. Sulph. ℥j. Ets. a teaspoonful to be taken now and then.
November 29th So very uneasy and turbulent. Refuses to go to the airing ground till he pleases.
1821 February 24th So extremely insolent and abusive. Let him be put into the whirling chair for five minutes.
28th Has behaved better since he was in the chair.
May 27th Is very clamorous for a purge. Rj Pulv. Jalap. C. ℥j Stat Sum.
28th The powder operated copiously.
August 18th Was fighting with the Revd Mr Campbell. Let him be put to his room.
19th Was liberated on condition that neither of them should speak to the other.
November 10th Was put in the chair ten minutes for striking the patients on the head, and using bad language. Appeared much more calm afterwards.
23d Has been griped, and complains of sore throat, and some other catarrhal symptoms. A dose of salts given yesterday operated well: no febrile indication of heat or pulse.
Rj Tinct. Opii Ammon. ℥j. Aq. Antimon Gtt xxx Aq. Font. ℥j M.
1822 January 24th Rept. Haust. p. s. s.
April 11th He is wishful to have the warm bath. Let him have it.
July 28th Complains of a little pain in making his urine. To have some Cream of Tartar when required.
September 23d A little more irritable of late, and as usual abusive in his language, but on the whole no change of mental affection. Has got piles, and there is a painful colourless tumour on the right side near the anus. Complains much of an uneasy sense of heat in his feet. To have a little Sulphur and Cream of Tartar for physic. To use the Gall ointment, and to wash or bathe the feet daily with a little Vinegar. Spare diet.
December 25th Handcuffed him for striking Mr Mc Farlane. He is at present very outrageous. Spare diet.
1823. February 3d Was very sick this forenoon, but did not vomit. Cough troublesome. Pulse weak and intermitting. To have a dose of Rhubarb and Magnesia, and let him have four Squill Pills daily, and a little Marlsbourn when faint.
August 1st Has behaved in general peaceably, so that he has not for a long time required coercion. Still he has occasional little fits of irritation and extravagance, and is as bumptious as ever. Fond of complaints both with regard to treatment, and to bodily ailments, but his health has been for some time pretty good. To continue exercise and occasional laxatives. Diet as formerly.
November 26th Of late somewhat more clamorous and dissatisfied; being his usual indications of increased excitement. The Keeper to notice, that he does not contrive to get more than his allowance of Animal food.
1824 Sept. 10th In tolerable good bodily health. Maniacal symptoms as usual.
1825 Oct. 17th Many ailments as usual, and many complaints, with very little foundation for either of them. Has conducted himself of late with more moderation, and indeed ever since he was last released from the frantic apartments. Has always a great desire for Drugs and Sweetmeats. Alledges that at present he is troubled with cough and palpitation, and there may be some truth in what he states as he has long been troubled with irregular action of the heart. Let him have a little Elixir Paregoricum occasionally, and a bit of Rhubarb which he has a high opinion of as a laxative. Continue regimen &c. &c.
1826 February 2d Complains of cough and various other complaints, real or imaginary. Has had a draught of Laudanum and Antimonied Wine at bed time, which appeared to gratify him. So generally quiet and tolerably quiet, so that he has not of required any coercion. Continue regimen.
March 17th So cough now, and appears in good health and spirits. Continue regimen.
May 5th Continues on the whole tolerably quiet, though when provoked, subjects to little bursts of violence. Health pretty good. Continue regimen.
Sept. 15th Behaves on the whole pretty well. For several visits has complained of depression of Spirits, and has in fact, solicited some means of relief. Let him have presently a dose of the Fatid Tincture and Water. Continue regimen, and allowance of Animal food.

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(After the 15th of September, 1826 No reports respecting this patient, but I have gleaned the following facts from the Physician, Dr Balmanno.

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The smallest quantity of Animal food made him restless, and if persevered in, induced a paroxysm. Vice Versa, when deprived of it he was calm and easily managed.
His delusions changed. He fancied himself the fourth person of the Trinity. He adorned his room with pictures of every kind, which he could purchase, and opposite the entrance he had written in large and beautiful characters "The Great and Mighty Blair". His room he called the Chamber of the Seven Wise Virgins, and laid it down as a law that every person on entering must make a donation to the Wise Virgins. If the Visitor was a fool or a Madman, or if the Physician was present, the donation was not to be paid. These donations kept the Great and Mighty Blair in Snuff, of which he was exceedingly fond.

He became affected with Water in the Chest. As the Effusion increased, the mental maladies abated, and it being in contemplation to remove him to a better aired room, when he was told all his pictures would be removed with him, and carefully put up, as he might direct, he smiled and said all that folly was over, that his reason had now returned to him, but only to prepare him for death. Shortly afterwards on the 24th of September 1829 he

Died.

The body was opened, but I have been unable to find any note of the dissection. All that Dr Balmanno could tell me of the matter is, that there was a great quantity of a sero-purulent fluid in the Chest, and that the heart was diseased.

The following Extracts appear in Dr Conolly's "Inquiry Concerning the Indications of Insanity" in regard to this Case.

Page 287 "I remember, at a time when only some of the numerous inequalities and "peculiarities of mind, with which subsequent experience has made me acquainted, had yet been "presented to my observation, but when my attention had been occasionally directed to the "undisturbed phenomena of the human understanding, that the spectacle of a large Lunatic "Asylum, distinguished by its excellent arrangements, awakened in me a curiosity and an "interest that I had never felt before."

"On entering a long Gallery, I was struck with the figure of a tall, portly, and good "looking gentleman, whose appearance differed much from the common crowd of noisy madmen. "He was dressed in black, his countenance was manly and expressive, and his manner so grave "and natural, that but for certain peculiarities of ornament about him, I should have mistaken "him for the Chaplain, or for the physician of the establishment. But over his breast he wore a "piece of list, arranged like the ribbon of the order of the Bath, and he had on a leather apron, and "I was told that he was a Free Mason. As I advanced towards the friends who were with me, he accosted them "with much ease and affability, recognized some of them, and made familiar inquiries respecting "their families, noticing the rest with some appearance of condescention. Then, drawing "near to one who had occasionally visited him before, with his finger on his brow, and a look of amazing "importance, he said in a low impressive voice, "Very remarkable things have happened since you were "here, I assure you – some very singular circumstances". Then, turning abruptly to one of the party, who "was an utter stranger to him, as if for introduction before venturing to other matters of consequence, and "being told the stranger was a Frenchman, who had served in Russia, and had been on the Staff of the

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Emperor Napoleon at Waterloo, he left his communication unfinished, and gazed on the Soldier Officer with an air of surprize, mixed with evident gratification, arising from the supposed honor of such a visit; and remarked that he knew Buonaparte very well himself; that he and the Emperor had in fact been at the end of that Gallery long ago, surrounded by them with fixed bayonets, and that had they touched Napoleon, he should have been the first man to draw a sword. — Suddenly quitting this high theme, he eagerly enquired if we had brought him any Parisian bulls: it happened that we had only some Parisian snuff; but this delighted him exceedingly. He then told us, that he had had a sore contest with the devil in that Gallery, whom he met and fought, beating two of the devil's ribs. The devil, we found, had been an unfortunate Keeper, to whose physiognomy he had taken some dislike, and whose ribs he had truly enough broken. With dignified earnestness he assured us, that he had received a particular commission from the Almighty; and he invited us to enter his apartment that he might show us "the holy Angels, the Virgin, and Cherubs"; stopping, however, to ask leave to do so from the Keeper, and evidently with unfeigned submission. Over the door of his apartment he had pinned up a paper, containing a long list of the wonders within. The walls, which had been white, were written upon, in almost every part, with black letters, chiefly the never ending titles of his greatness and power: as, "Supreme from the Almighty;" "Mighty prince," "Mighty General in Chief," "Great Mighty Grand Admiral": intermixed with these, were the names of many heathen deities; and with these, the names and pictures of Lord Nelson, Lord Wellington, D'Alembert, and others, besides a picture representing the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and a portrait of himself, with the order of Asiatic and Eastern dress.

On the picture representing the Holy Trinity he dwelt with mysterious emphasis, insisting that he was one of them, but that he did not like to say any more about it just then. This he reverted to Buonaparte, by whom, he said, though much good had been done, much had been left unfinished, which "if he had his health," he hoped he should complete. He enjoined us to make the foreign gentleman aware how great a man he had been speaking with, "one who had received a commission from God Almighty," and a "great prophet"; and he also bade us send him the latest reviews, which he said very positively were not to be given to the superintendent; Lastly, he committed to our care two small papers, very closely written on both sides, and every word underlined; one of them was to be given by our friend to the French Ambassador; the other was an exact copy of it, and ran thus: —

"In the name of the most High, Eternal, Almighty God of Heaven, Earth and Space — I command you to procure me the following Articles immediately: a Holy Bible, with Expositions, No. 2 Concordance, a Martin's ditto, with Notes. Some other religious books. A late Geographical Grammar, a Modern Gazetteer, Newspapers, Magazines, Almanacks, &c. of any kind or date. Musical Instruments, and Music. Large Plans, Maps, Guides, Directories, and Histories of Edinburgh, Glasgow, London, Dublin, Paris, Rome, Naples, &c. Histories of Rob Roy; Ridge's Itinerary, also his other works. Histories and Memoirs of George the Third, Queen Charlotte, Princess of Wales, Princess Charlotte of Wales, the Regent and Court, Prince Coburg, Marquis of Hastings, Lord Sidmouth and Castlereagh, Buonaparte, the Beast, &c. Wines, Fruit, Lozenges, Tobacco, Snuff, Oysters, Money, every thing relating to Almighty God. Answer this in three days or you go to Hell. P.S. A Portable Desk and Stationery, and a Dispatch Case."

Stamped upon this authoritative document were some circular pieces of paper, on which were scrawled his signature, with the initials of all his high sounding titles. Promising to take care of these papers, we passed on to other patients, many of whom might make more distinct figures in a description; but, on leaving the Institution, I found that the strongest impression had still been made by the "Great Mighty Grand Admiral".

No 2. Mill

No. 2. William McFarlane. Æt. 42 Single. Admitted 12th Decr. 1814
Rate 8/.

Previous History.
Nothing is stated respecting this patient except that he had been insane for ten years, that he was dirty, that his limbs were contracted, and that the case was one of idiopathic insanity.

1815 January 6th No improvement. Gave him a Liniment of Camphorated Oil, Jan 7th 19th
17th He was put in the Warm bath, and had his hair clipped.
20th No improvement.
23d Being contracted in the legs Dr Chisholm ordered a pair of Crutches for him.
25th He remains the same.
27th Do.
30th Do.
February 1st His legs are less contracted.
3d He is a little improved.
7th His legs are less contracted.
13th He continues quiet.
21st Do.
26th Do.
March 2d Do.
6th Do.
9th Do.
13th Do.
17th He remains quiet, and occasionally sings to amuse the other patients
19th He now uses the longest crutches.
21st He continues quiet, 24th 28th 31st Do.
April 2d He continues Quiet, 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, and 28th Do.
May 1st He continues quiet, 3d, 8th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th 21st, 25th and 29th Do.
June 6th He continues quiet, 10th, 11th, 17th, 21st Do.
24th Not the least improved, 28th 30th Do.
July 4th Not the least improved, 7th, 10th, 12th, 15th, 22d, 25th, 28th Do.
August 8th Not the least improved, 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 24th 29th Do.
September 2d Not the least improved 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 28th, Do.
October 10th He continues just the same, 15th, 20th, 30th, Do.
November 3d He continues just the same, 10th, 14th, 24th Do.
December 9th He continues just the same, 23d, 30th, Do.
1816 January 10th He continues just the same, 17th, 27th, Do.
February 14th He continues just the same, 10th, 15th, 23d, Do.
March 2d He continues just the same, 8th, Do.
17th Reads daily to the patients, and occasionally sings to them.
April 24th The only variation since admission is having become more cleanly, and his legs enabled to walk very much better.
May 24th Continues as on the 24th April.
June 12th Continues as on the 24th May. 19th & 28th June, ditto.
July 15th Continues as on the 12th June. 16th, 24th, 26th July, ditto.
August 1st Continues as on the 13th July. 5th Aug. ditto.
9th Not the least variation. 15th, 18th, 22d, 25th, 30th, ditto.
September 3d Not the least variation, 6th ditto.
7th Apply a blister to the head, previously shaving it.
9th The blister to be dressed with simple cerate Evening and Morning.

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1816.	September 13th	Continues the same in mind.
	16th	Amusing himself by reading and sewing.
	19th	He perfectly quiet and orderly. 23d, 26th, 28th, 30th Do.
	October 6th	He perfectly quiet and orderly.
	13th	To be confined to his room for some days for fighting with another patient.
	16th	Gave him his liberty again.
	21st	He conducting himself with great propriety, 23d, 27th Do.
	November 2d	He conducting himself with great propriety, 5th, 9th, 13th, 16th Do.
	21st	Can walk very much better.
	27th	Continues to behave himself with great propriety, 30th Do.
	December 4th	Continues to behave himself with great propriety.
	7th	He continuing to conduct himself with great prudence, 11th, 17th, 22d, 27th, 30th Do.
1817	January 4th	He continuing to conduct himself with great prudence, 11th, 18th, 25th, 28th Do.
	February 6th	Continues to conduct himself Well, 12th, 19th Do.
	March 1st	Do. Do. 4th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 31st Do.
	April 5th	Do. Do. 11th Do.
	18th	Do. Do. 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
	May 2d	Do. Do. 4th, 8th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 28th, 30th Do.
	June 2d	Do. Do. 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
	July 3d	Do. Do. 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th Do.
	August 2d	Do. Do. 5th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 29th Do.
	September 7th	Do. Do. 4th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 24th Do.
	October 2d	Do. Do. 6th, 13th, 20th Do.
	27th	He becoming rather quarrelsome.
	31st	Continues do.
	November 5th	Continues irritable and vindictive when provoked or thwarted. At all other times seems composed and listless. Is much more cleanly. Walks incomparably better. Continues to read and sing, much to the satisfaction of the other patients. Let his hair be kept close cut, his bowels easy, his skin clear, and exercise encouraged, but no report may be taken oftener than once a quarter, unless in case of change.
1818	February 1st	No variation.
	June 24th	He is walking much better. In other respects he continues the same.
	July 26th	He is rather irritable.
	August 30th	He has not committed any act of outrage since last report. Continues nearly the same in every respect.
	October 15th	He continues to behave Well.
	November 17th	He yesterday assisted to clean the Ward.
	Decr 29th	He can be persuaded to assist in cleaning the Ward occasionally.
1819.	February 11th	He is behaving himself very Well.
	March 28th	Do. Do.
	May 22d	He can now walk without the assistance of a stick or crutch.
	June 18th	He is continuing to do Well.
	August 9th	He has continued to conduct himself with regularity since last report.
	Sept. 18th	He is more indolent, but in other respects he continues the same.
	October 18th	No Stool. To Pil. Assafetid. Mxiij. Stat. Sum.
	19th	The pills operated.
	Nov. 20th	No amendment.
	Dec. 29th	Little alteration.
1820	January 15th	Bodily health continues good.
	Feby 18th	Do. Do.

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1820	March 13th	He was talking very incoherently this morning.
	April 10th	He has been quite quiet, and has not been observed to talk incoherently since last report.
	May 11th	No alteration.
	June 12th	Do.
	July 17th	Do.
	August 15th	Do.
	Sept. 11th	Do.
	October 6th	He continues the same since last report.
1821	January 11th	To become fond of going to bed after each meal, and avoids as much as possible going into the airing Ground.
	Feb.y 28th	Let him be put into the airing Grounds for two hours every fine day.
	July 16th	Occasionally talks incoherently. Bodily health Good.
1822	Feb.y 25th	Complains of pain of loins and back from the effect of sitting naked on the stone floor. To have Grs XX of Dovers' powder.
	March 1st	The powder has been repeated every night with Good effect. He is now in his usual state of Good health.
	July 3d	Continues in Good bodily health. No change in mind.
1823	January 8th	To have a dose of Salts.
	10th	The salts operated, is not quite so cheerful.
	March 11th	No change since last report.
	July 19th	No change. Incurably fatuous.
1824	January 17th	Behaves very peaceably. He at times requires a laxative but in general his bowels are regular, and his health Good. Mind seems to be even less active, and he is more indolent. Has not sufficient intellect to be employed at any kind of work, even although his lameness were no objection.
1825	July 7th	In regard to mind, is in a state of idiotcy. Bodily health has been declining and he is now Anasarcous with a degree dyspnœa. indicating effusion into the breast. Urine was scanty but is increased by Cream of Tartar. Continue Cream of Tartar. Give Tinct. Digital. ℥ss vv ter die, and ʒij Gin ℞ Toddy daily.
	October 31st	Still rather infirm, but free from any urgent symptoms in regard to his former ailments viz. cough and tendency to being dropsical. Is very quiet, and quite harmless, but has long been incurably fatuous. Is therefore this day dismissed by

Desire.

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No. 3. Alexander Jesseman, Æt. 40. Single, Soldier Admitted 12th Decr. 1814.
Rate 8/.

Previous History. He had been insane for 12 years_ Middle stature, sallow Complexion, Grey Eyes, Brown hair.

1815 January 6th Remains the Same.
12th He was put in the warm bath. Remains the same.
20th Remains the Same. 23d, 25th, 27th, 29th, Do.
February 1st Do.
3d Not the least alteration.
6th A little noisy in the middle of the day.
13th He continues mostly quiet, and keeps to his own room great part of the day.
21st No alteration. 24th Ditto.
March 2d No alteration. 6th, 9th Do.
11th He took up William Macfarlane's crutch, and without provocation struck Dr. Mc Kellar another patient across the head. Mist Locked him.
17th He is very sullen. He continues Mist Locked, and on Low diet.
19th No improvement, 21st, 23d, 24th, 26th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2d No improvement, 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th Do.
20th Not the least improved, 24th, 28th Do.
May 1st Not the least improved 3d, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 29th Do.
June 6th Much inclined to continue in bed. No improvement in mind.
9th The same as on the 6th_ 11th, 16th Do.
19th He is extremely furious. Confined him to his room.
21st More quiet.
24th He continues do. 28th, 30th Do.
July 1st Gave him his liberty again.
7th No improvement in mind, 10th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
August 3d Do. 1st, 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 29th Do.
Sept. 2d Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 29th Do.
October 4th Do. 10th, 18th, 20th, 30th Do.
November 3d Do. 9th, 14th Do.
18th Generally lies down on the flue that runs through his room, and which he persists in stating that the furnaces.
29th Just the same.
December 9th Do. 23d, 30th Do.
1816 January 10th Do. 17th, 27th Do.
Febry 1st Do. 10th, 15th, 23d Do.
March 2d Do. 8th, 30th, Do.
April 17th Do. 24th Do.
May 7th Seven o'clock A.M. he walked into the dining room, and without any provocation took up the chair, and demolished the Window and frame, value £3-12-0. The Keeper on entering the room, he struck at with the chair, who defended himself with a broom of another of the patients; being foiled, he threw down the Chair, and sprung at the Keeper, with intent to catch hold of him by the throat, but the Keeper being very alert, knocked him down, and secured him. On being the reason of acting so, he said that his General had been to see him, and given him orders to commence a regular attack at that time, that he expects to remain Confined until an exchange of prisoners takes place.
25th Has continued perfectly quiet since the 7th. Gave him his liberty again.
June 12th Continues Quiet. 19th, 25th Do.
July 4th Continues Quiet. 12th, 16th, 21st, 24th Do.

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1816. Aug. 5th Continues quiet. 9th, 11th, 18th, 22d Do.
24th Complains of having pain in the lower part of his belly, and passed a little blood with his last stool. To have a pill of 1 Grain of Opium at bed time.
25th The Opium has removed the pain.
28th No improvement in mind.
Sept. 1st Do. 6th, 12th, 15th, 19th Do.
22d So at present very quiet and orderly.
25th Continues very quiet and orderly, 28th, 30th Do.
October 8th Continues very quiet and orderly, but complains of much pain about his head and neck. P & C Natural. R. Pulv. Sto. Potash. 3 x. ft. Augustinoeli No x. Sig: one to be taken 4 times a day. R. Sum. Spts. Hyos 3ij Aq. Sum. 3ij.
9th Since he has taken the pill and Powders the pain is nearly removed. Sleeps better at nights, and makes his urine much more freely.
11th Continues better. 13th Do.
16th Rather poorly in health, having caught a slight cold.
18th Rather better.
20th Continues do, 23d, 26th Do
Nov. 2d Continues do. 5th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
Decem. 4th Continues do 7th, 11th, 17th, 20th, 31st Do.
1817 Jan. 8th Is continuing to conduct himself with great propriety.
20th Has been for some days troubled with pain of his face. Let it be rubbed with Hartshorn & Oil.
26th The Liniment removed the pain.
31st Continues to behave well.
Feb. 5th Do. Do. 17th, 19th Do.
March 1st Do. Do. 7th, 11th, 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5th Do. Do. 11th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 25th, 27th Do.
May 2d Do. Do. 6th, 8th, 12th, 17th, 19th Do.
22d No variation further than his occasionally walking out in the Grounds, 28th, 30th Do.
June 1st Same as May 22d.
11th Continues very quiet 7th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 27th Do.
July 3d Do. 7th, 10th, 14th Do.
17th Rather more sulky.
24th Continues do, 24th, 28th, 31st Do.
August 5th Do. 4th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 16th, 19th Do.
25th Continues quiet and orderly, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept. 1st Do. Do. 4th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 22d, 25th, 27th Do.
Octr. 2d Do. Do. Two days ago struck Mr Elenart, but was much provoked to it.
4th Is rather more sulky.
13th Continues rather more sulky, 20th, 27th Do.
Nov. 1st Do Do 4th Do.
10th His teeth are so bad that it is probable they give him frequent pain, at any rate he is seldom without Flannel round his throat, or without Complaints of Rheumatism. When closely questioned, he appears even in his best state morose and sullen, and on the slightest provocation such as a patient going into his room, or molesting him, discovers instantly the most ferocious disposition, and strikes with the greatest violence. Will not allow the teeth to be extracted. The pain has been relieved by friction with Camphor Anodyne Liniment. Let it be repeated when necessary. Clean, with Epsom bowels, and report medical only once a quarter.
1818 Jan. 4th Complained of having the tooth ache, which he wished to have drawn, but on seeing the

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18		instrument he appeared much agitated and refused to allow his tooth to be drawn, unless it was with a golden instrument.
	Jan. 8th	Complains occasionally of the tooth ache – apply a little lint to the diseased tooth, its being previously wet with Sij. Vin: Camph.
	25th	The Camph. Spirits had the desired effect.
	April 16th	He has behaved very well for some weeks past.
	May 4th	He continues to behave well.
	June 2d	Do. Do.
	July 11th	Do. Do. 16th, 23d, 31st Do.
	Aug. 6th	He is quiet and tolerably cleanly. 30th Do.
	Sep. 16th	Do. Do.
	Oct. 15th	Do. Do. 19th, 31st Do.
	Nov. 6th	Do. Do. 17th Do.
	Dec. 2d	Do. Do. 14th Do.
19	Jan. 24	He struck Mr. Fullarton, but it is supposed that he was provoked.
	March 26th	He has behaved very well since last report.
	May 19th	He is troubled with rheumatick pains of his face Rx Pulv. Jalap. 3ss. Calomel Gr. vj. Ft. in ch. Pulv. Dent. Rx Tinct. Ammon. Mith. 3ij. Let the part in face be rubbed with the liniment night and morning
	31st	The pain is much relieved.
	July 14th	He complains of tooth ache, and pains in his gums. Let his gums be rubbed with the following Liniment Rx Tinct. Myrrha. Tinct. Rhei Co. 3ij. M.
	Sept. 17th	He has been very quiet and harmless for some months past.
	Oct. 19th	He is continuing quiet.
	Nov. 4th	Complains of pain in his right knee. Let the part affected be rubbed with the Linim: Ammon.
	Dec. 12th	Remains in bed most part of the day. Answers any questions put to him correctly.
820	Feb. 12th	Let him have another bottle of Linim: Ammon: Mith.
	March 13th	Let him have another bottle of the Liniment.
	April 15th	He Complaines of pain of the limbs. Repeat the Liniment.
	May 19th	He was very unsettled this morning but did not commit any material act of violence.
	30th	Slight headache. Bathe the forehead with a little Aq: Cornu: Prov:
	June 15th	He is much addicted when opportunity presents to wash his head and face with wine.
	July 20th	Rx Tinct. Opii Gtt XXV. Vin: Antimon Gtt XXX. Aqu. Cinnam. 3ij.
	21st	The draught relieved the pain of his stomach.
	Nov. 18	Has had no exasperation since last report.
821	June 4th	Is slightly troubled with Dyspeptic symptoms. Rx Magnes. alb. 3ij Aq. pimenta.
	Aug. 11th	Continues to take a little Magnesia occasionally which relieves his stomach.
822	March 11th	He has not committed any act of violence, nor even threatened to do so since last report. Bodily health good. No visible alteration in mind.
	July 8th	No change.
	Dec. 26th	Let his hair be cut.
823	April 7th	He is continuing quite peaceable.
	June 28th	Continues so.
	July	But little change, if any, appears since admission. Rather more still and taciturn. Has not worked any. Belly to be kept rather freely open for some time. Warm baths to be used for some weeks, and then to be sent to work in the open air.
	16th	Irritable, but in general inoffensive – When provoked however, he is outrageously violent. No change. Let bowels be attended to, and necessary precaution observed.
824	Dec. 31st	Has continued in the same state as last year. Maniacal symptoms as at last report. Continue regimen &c.

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1825 February 21st — Is at present a little languid and debilitated from Diarrhœa. Has had a dose of Rhubarb and some Mistur: Creta. Continue the latter & R Tinct: Opii gtt xl. Vin Ipecacuan 3ss. Aqua Menth. 3j ℞ Sp. Hunst: p. s. Sum.

June 13th — Is almost constantly confined to bed. Is very quiet and rather dejected, Cough less, and seems to have less pain of limbs, but he is slowly losing strength. Has had some slight expectoration of blood since last night. Give Acid Sulph Dilut. gtt xxx in a glass of Water 3 times daily — Continue Dover's powder at bed time.

July 12th — Complains much of pain of leg — no return of bloody expectoration. Continues very feeble. A bottle of warm water to be applied to the limb, and repeat Dover's powder Gr x. which has some time been omitted.

Sept 2d 17th — Still complaining of his rheumatic pains, but less so than formerly. Improves a little in strength, and generally gets up for a short time to his Chair daily. So however is still very feeble, and there is no marked bodily amendment, nor any prospect of improvement of mind. Has for a long time been quiet, submissive and harmless. Takes medicine irregularly with reluctance; when however in the humour he then takes Decoct: Quassiæ, which some time since was prescribed for him on account of debility and defective appetite. Continue Porter &c. and Attention to Bowels

Octr 31st — Continues very quiet and very infirm. Having been long in an incurable state, and relieved from the fury he formerly laboured under, and now perfectly harmless, he is this day dismissed by

Desire.

No. 4. William Douglas, C. 30 Single, Weaver. Admitted 12th Dec.r 1814 Rate 8/--

Previous History. He became deranged about 2 years ago - Has been in confinement several times - Dirty but harmless.

1814 December 28th Put him in the warm bath.
29th Gave him an aperient. He remains as before.
1815 January 4th Remains still the same.
10th Had his hair cut close.
12th He was put in the warm bath. Remains the same.
14th No improvement.
16th His head was shaved.
18th No improvement, 20th, 25th, 27th, 29th Do.
February 1st Do. 3rd, 5th Do.
13th He continues quiet, generally goes to lie down in the afternoon.
14th He was amusing himself for the first time at whist.
21st He seems to have improved.
28th Much more talkative than usual.
March 6th Same as Feb.y 28th - March 9th, 12th Do. The warm bath was repeated.
13th No improvement. 17th, 19th, 21st Do.
23rd Just the same 25th, 27th, 31st Do.
April 2nd Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 29th Do.
May 1st Do. 3rd, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
June 4th Do. 10th, 11th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Do. 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 26th, 28th Do.
August 1st He is assisting Peter Brittain to pick the cotton.
3rd He continues to employ himself.
4th Just the same in mind.
12th He remains in his usual state. 14th, 19th, 24th, 26th, 29th Do.
Sept.r 2nd Do. Do. 3rd Do.
8th He is employing himself by picking cotton. 13th, 15th, 17th Do.
19th Do. Do. 22nd, 25th Do.
October 4th Do. Do. 17th, 15th Do.
26th Assisting in putting the room up.
30th Very much better.
Nov.r 3rd He employs his time by weaving. He, to use his own expression, says that he is in another world, being so much more comfortable by being employed.
22nd Since he has been at the room, he has tried to escape.
29th Continues the same.
Dec.r 7th Do. 23rd, 30th Do.
1816. Jan.y 10th Do. 17th Do.
24th Has a slight cold. Complains of head ache.
27th Rather better.
Feby 4th Continues so. 10th, 15th, 23rd Do.
March 2nd Continues rather better.
26th Not quite so well.
April 2nd His web being out, and having no employment, is very much worse in consequence.
11th Continues to be exceedingly troublesome.
24th Having got a web he has again begun to weave.
May 30th Having finished his web is again as troublesome as ever.
June 12th As troublesome as ever. 17th Do.

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1815	June 28th	A large phlegmon has appeared under his chin. To be poulticed three times a day.
	July 8th	Chin nearly well. In mind the same. 7th, 11th Do.
	18th	Chin becoming worse, with every appearance of suppuration. To be poulticed daily.
	20th	His chin having suppurated and discharged a considerable quantity of pus. To continue the poultice until the hardness abate.
	25th	Continues in mind the same.
	August 1st	Do. Do.
	4th	Chin to be dressed with Cerat. Cetacei daily.
	9th	Chin much better. Continue the dressing.
	12th	The chin to be dressed during the day with Cerat Calamin. and poulticed at night with sorrel.
	18th	Chin very much better. Continue applications.
	22d	Continue as before.
	24th	Chin nearly well. In mind the same.
	30th	No improvement in mind.
	Sept.r 1st	Do. Do. 6th, 9th, 11th Do.
	18th	There is one small point which runs. Dress with simple cerate.
	21st	No improvement in mind.
	24th	Continues the same. 28th Do.
	October 3d	Do.
	6th	Do. Matter having again formed under his chin, let it be poultriced every night.
	9th	Continue the poultice. In better both in body and mind.
	11th	Continues do. 15th, 16th, 20th, 25th, 27th Do.
	November 3d	Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 28th, 30th Do.
	Dec.r 7th	Continues better. 11th, 17th, 22d, 27th, 31st Do.
1817	Jan.y 2d	Discharged Relieved.

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No 5. John Walker, Etat 35. Single. Admitted, 12th Decr 1814.
Rate 1/-

Previous History. Became deranged about 12 years ago. Sulky and occasionally mischievous. Tall in stature, fair complexion, blue eyes.

1814 Dec 19th He was put in the warm bath.
1815 Jan 3d His hair was clipped close.
6th Remains the same.
7th Broke his bedstead, and became more violent.
10th More calm
11th Do.
20th No improvement. He fancies that persons appear to him in the night, with whom he imagines he is fighting, and by that means break every thing in his way at the time
25th He remains just the same. 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st Do.
Feb 3d No improvement 6th, 13th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.
March 2d Do. 6th Do.
17th He was extremely noisy last night, kicking the door, and breaking his chair. Put him in the warm bath, and twist locked him.
19th Gave him liberty on his promising to behave himself better.
25th A little less troublesome 25th, 24th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2d Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th Do.
14th No variation in him. 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
May 1st No variation in him.
2d Confined him to his room in consequence of insulting Mr Watt.
4th Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
8th No improvement. 10th, 12th, 14th Do.
16th He has injured the wall in several places to a great extent. Jacketed him, and put him on short allowance.
19th No variation. 23d, 29th Do.
June 5th Gave him his liberty on promising to conduct himself better.
7th No improvement in mind. 9th, 11th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 1st Do. Do.
7th He has begun to destroy the wall again.
8th To have a larger allowance than usual.
10th No improvement. 12th, 15th, 17th, 22d, 26th 28th Do.
Augt 3d Rather more violent during the night.
6th He is continuing so. 8th Do.
12th Rather better. 14th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 2d Not quite so well.
5th He continues worse.
8th Was locked him for breaking the dining room window. Has again broken the wall, assigning as the reason that he cannot help it. He seems somewhat thinner, and looks rather more squalid. As he has been repeatedly threatened to no purpose, it now becomes necessary to render his confinement more rigorous, which is all accordingly ordered. His head be shaved and rubbed with Spt. Vini Camph. Mane et Vesp.
13th No improvement. He remains confined.
15th Complains of having something in his mouth, which attempts to kill him.
17th Rather worse. 19th, 28th Do.
29th Much more quiet. Gave him his liberty.
Octr 4th Continues better. 9th Do.
10th Not quite so well. 12th Do.

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1815	October	15^th He has begun to destroy his clothes again.
		20^th Continues to do do. 30^th Do.
	Nov^r	3^d Not the least improved 10^th, 15^th, 24^th Do.
	Dec^r	9^th He behaves rather more correctly. 16^th, 23^d, 30^th Do.
1816	Janry	10^th Continues to behave rather more correctly.
		13^th Rather unsettled.
		17^th A little better.
		27^th Continues rather better. 31^st Do.
	Febry.	7^th Do. Do. 10^th 16^th 23^d Do.
	March	2^d Do. Do. 8^th 29^th Do.
		29^th Confined him to his room for spoiling one of the Water closets.
	April	5^th Gave him his liberty. No improvement in mind.
		17^th Just the same. 24^th Do.
		30^th Wrenched off the Water cock from the leaden pipe, and broke the window. To be immediately put to his room.
	May	5^th Rather more composed.
		20^th Continues do.
		23^d Very noisy the early part of last night.
		31^st Is continually putting his fingers into his mouth, for the purpose, as he says of pulling the Devil out.
	June	12^th No improvement. 19^th 28^th Do.
	July	7^th Broke his door down. In other respects the same. To have some bread and cheese at 8 o'clock in the Evening.
		13^th No improvement 16^th, 20^th, 25^th Do.
	Augst	1^st No improvement.
		4^th Rather worse.
		9^th Very frequently breaks the chairs &c.
		14^th Continues the same. 17^th Do.
		18^th Rather more mild 22^d, 25^th, 30^th Do.
	Septr	1^st Is again becoming noisy during the night.
		6^th More quiet last night.
		9^th He was again very noisy during the night. 12^th Do.
		15^th Very restless during the night.
		19^th Yesterday when Dr Cleghorn was going along the Galleries, he came out of his room to the window with intent to break it. Dr C. called to him just in time to prevent it.
		26^th No variation. 28^th, 30^th Do.
	October	3^d Continues more composed. 6^th Do.
		10^th Is becoming very furious, destroying most things within his reach.
		13^th Rather more composed. 18^th Do.
		20^th Not quite so well.
		25^th Becomes very high towards Evening.
		27^th Rather more composed.
	Nov^r	2^d Continues rather more composed. 5^th, 9^th Do.
		13^th Has been very furious for the last two nights.
		18^th Continues so. 17^th, 19^th 24^th Do.
		25^th Is again becoming more composed. 26^th Do.
		29^th Rather more unsettled.
	Dec^r	1^st Last night was very violent. Handlocked him at 12 at night.
		2^d Continues very violent and destructive. Continue on the handlocks. 4^th Do.
		7^th Took off the locks, finds rather better.

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1844 Dec.r	11th	Continues more composed. 17th, 22d Do.
	27th	Is very furious this morning.
	30th	So continuing very furious.
1845 Janry	8th	Handcuffed him for breaking his window.
	11th	Not the least improvement.
	15th	Rather more composed. Took off the Cuffs.
	20th	Is at present very unsettled. Hurt his foot by kicking the Wall.
	23d	Continues very unsettled. 26th Do.
	31st	Rather worse. Jacketed him.
Febry	8th	Took of the Jacket. Rather more mild. 12th Do.
	18th	Is again becoming very outrageous.
	19th	Continues do. Wristlocked him again.
	24th	Took off the Wristlocks. Has hurt one of his wrists with the lock. Let the part be fomented.
	26th	The Swelling has subsided. Rather more composed in mind.
March	1st	Has hurt his elbow against the Wall. The hurt is much inflamed. Keep a rag of linen wet with the solution of Sugar of lead constantly applied to it until the inflammation decreases.
	6th	Let the lower part of the arm be poulticed.
	8th	The inflammation is less. Continue the poultice.
	9th	Arm very much better. Broke last night & discharged a considerable quantity. Continue to poultice it during the night. Let it be dressed with simple cerate during the day.
	11th	He has a pint of porter daily. Let it be continued. Arm daily improving.
	14th	Continues as on the 11th
	16th	Arm very much better.
	18th	Continues improving. 21st, 24th, 27th
	30th	Arm nearly well. In mind remains the same.
April	5th	Destroyed the whole of his blankets.
	11th	Continues to destroy his clothes. 16th, 19th, 21st, 23d Do.
	26th	Rather better. 30th Do.
May	8th	Continues better.
	6th	Has not torn any of his clothes or bedding for the last ten days past.
	8th	Continuing better.
	12th	Broke his windows, and tore his bedding last night. Let his tea be taken from him.
	17th	Rather better this morning. He yesterday broke the skin of his leg by kicking against the Chairs and tables.
	19th	Rather more composed. Leg a little better.
	28th	Leg well. Continues more composed in mind.
June	24th	Has continued to behave well ever since last report.
	27th	Continues to behave well. 30th Do.
July	3d	Do. Do. 8th Do.
	10th	Was very outrageous last night.
	14th	Is again becomes quiet. 17th Do.
	22d	Rather unsettled yesterday. 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
Augt	2d	Do 5th Do.
	10th	Is again becoming very destructive. 13th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept	1st	Continues very unsettled. 4th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th 22d, 26th Do.
Octr	2d	Very furious last night.
	6th	No improvement. 13th Do.
	27th	Has again begun to break his windows. Let him be less locked at best time.
Decr	19th	Has broke Three panes of Glass since last report.

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1817 December 18th No amendment. 22d Do.
1818 January 4th Do. 17th 26th Do.
February 10th Continues to tear blankets, break the walls &c.
16th Broke the handle of the door last night.
March 11th Has been more noisy and destructive for some nights past.
18th Rather more quiet. 25th Do.
April 8th Wrist locked him for five days for destroying the wall.
30th He has been compelled to go to the airing ground for 3 hours daily, since which time he has slept better.
May 13th He has not done any mischief since he has been compelled to go to the airing grounds daily
20th Tore some blankets to pieces last night.
25th No amendment.
June 2d Do. 10th Do.
21st During the last week he has been very indolent so much so that it is with difficulty he can be prevailed on to get up to take his breakfast.
26th He broke the basin and balance of the water closet.
30th Not the least amendment.
July 14th He continues to fight almost every night with the devil.
28th Yesterday he broke the lock of his room door.
Aug. 4th 7th Last night he again attempted to destroy the water closet but was prevented.
30th Broke his room wall last night. Cut his hair close yesterday.
Sept 16th He bit the Keepers finger this morning, when the Keeper was trying to get him into the airing ground.
Oct. 13th Last week he broke the door of the stair leading to the upper Gallery.
28th Last night he had a paralytic attack, by which he has at present lost the use of the whole of his right side. Let him be put into the warm bath, and let his head be shaved, and a blister be applied to it. His bowels are quite regular.
31st He has got the power of raising up his arm, but he cannot move his leg.
Nov. 4th He has again begun to destroy his bedcloths.
7th He seems to be getting some trifling use of his leg.
11th His appetite is good.
30th He has not nearly the complete use of his arm.
Decr 2d He tore his bed clothes to pieces last night.
19th He has got the complete use of his arms, and is constantly employed in tearing his blankets &c to pieces.
1819 January 4th He has so far recovered the use of his limbs that he is enabled to walk to the water closet. He continues the same destructive system as formerly, and is occasionally very noisy.
Febry 18th He has nearly recovered the use of his limbs.
March 9th No amendment in mind.
28th He was very furious last night, raving and destroying every thing within his reach.
April 25th No variation.
May 22d He has been much more troubled with appearances (to use his own phrase) than he has been for many months past.
June 20th Let him have a warm bath once a week.
July 1st He has in a great measure recovered the use of his limbs.
22d Yesterday he was assisted to walk about for an hour. Let him be got up daily.
Aug. 10th Walks rather better. No variation in mind.
Sept 8th He has in a great degree recovered the use of his limbs.
Oct. 18th He does not tear nor destroy his furniture so much as formerly.
Nov. 25th No variation since last report.

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29 December 11th He is more restless, and occasionally rather noisy.
16th He passed a very sleepless night, and continues very restless this morning.
29th No improvement.
1815 Feby 8th He is not in such good bodily health as usual. No variation in mind.
March 17th Continues weak in bodily health.
April 13th He has so far recovered the use of his limbs, as to enable him to go to the airing ground daily.
June 12th For some time past he has been more cleanly, and less destructive.
July 12th Continues as well as at last report.
Aug 2nd – 3rd This morning in going down the staircase to the garden, he fell down, and struck his head against the railing of the stair. The right side of his head, just above the eye, is much swelled, likewise the back part of his head. He has likewise a slight cut on the back part of his left ear, this last is supposed to have been done by another patient, whom the Helper was taking down to the ground a short time afterwards, and M.Walker Cross in his way the other patient shoved him with his foot, with intent to cause him to move out of the way that he might pass on. He was immediately moved to his bed. ½ past 8 o'Clock A.M. pulse scarcely perceptible, took 10 ozs of blood from his right arm. He revived considerably after the blood was taken from his arm, Pulse 80 and by no means weak. Let him have a little wine. He has great difficulty in swallowing, vomited once or twice since he has been bled. Respiration low and rather difficult. ½ past 9 o'Clock the Physician made an incision through the scalp, at the parts where the head was injured, No fracture. Two leeches were applied to the left temple. They bled tolerably well. The incisions bled but slightly. Was again tried with wine. Swallowing still difficult. Let bottles of warm water be applied to his feet. ½ past 10. The Surgeon visited him, Examined the head, and ordered a common clyster to be given. 2 o'Clock was again visited by the Physician. Swallowing still difficult, and no alteration in his breathing. The Physician gave him a little Spirits of Hartshorn in the morning, diluted with water. ½ past 7 Surgeon again visited him. He has perspired very much during the last 3 hours. Surgeon took 4½ oz of blood from the left temple. The Clyster has not operated. Let another be given made with the infusion of Senna.
4½ 12 o'clock. Physician visited him. He appears fast sinking. He had one stool last night, and another this morning. Continued to sink, and shortly after the above report

DIED.

Dissection.

The Surgeon gave the following report of the appearance after death, which appearances were as usual witnessed by the Physician.

The integuments of the head were extensively injected with blood, especially in the vicinity of the wounds, and Cellular tissue loaded with serum. The state of these parts was to be ascribed to the severe blows or bruises inflicted on the head. Bones of Cranium were thick and rather spongy. Dura Mater adhered very firmly. Veins of Encephalon very turged with fluid blood. Effusion of blood between pia Mater and Arachnoid, general on left side of Cerebrum and Cerbellum. Small cavity in middle lobe of right hemisphere containing about 3ss fluid blood. Open mouth of small vessel from which blood had flowed, seen distinctly at bottom of cavity. The form of this cavity oblong and sharp at the extremities, having in other respects the character of a recent

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1820 Augt 16th separation of the medullary substance. In the posterior part of the left hemisphere of the brain a cavity of irregular ellipse shape containing 3i fluid lyied with a loose filamentous membrane, and communicating with the lateral ventricle. The cavity from the vascular, and the other appearances of the membrane had evidently been of long standing. Vertebral and Carotid arteries extensive, and from deposition of bony or earthy matter so brittle that they readily broke in handling them, especially the Carotid within the cavernous serial being converted into a thin shell of earth or bone. Clinoid processes partly absorbed. Soft parts over Thorax emphysematous. No fractured rib. Some blood infused into right side of thorax. Some adhesion of lungs to the right side but no other disease.

Emphysema probably from rupture of Cancelli. Some earthy matter near the origin of Coronary Uteries, but no other morbid appearance in Thorax or Abdomen

No 6. William Morris. Etat 42 Single. Admitted 12th December 1814
Irate 10/6.

Previous History. Nothing is stated respecting the previous history of this patient, except that he has been 12 years insane. Mother deranged.

15 Jan 7 His head shaved.
12 His head was shaved, and he was put in the warm bath.
14 More cheerful, and he looks better.
20 A little improved.
23 Much more high.
25 More composed.
27 He continues composed. 29th, 31st Do.
Febry 5 Do. 5th Do.
13 Assisted a little in rolling the Grounds.
21 He makes water on the floor of his cell, and spreads it continually all over it, which causes a disagreeable smell. Not quite so well. 26th Do.
March 1 Not quite so well.
12 He continues dirty and troublesome. 16th, 18th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2 Do. Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th Do.
19 A little improved.
21 He continues better. 24th, 28th Do.
May 7 Do.
3 He walks more constantly in the garden, and is upon the whole better.
5 On the whole better. 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 3 Rather worse.
6 He is becoming very high. Gave him 3 Aloetic Pills.
7 She falls operated twice. He continues high.
9 Gave him half an ounce of Salts.
11 He is rather better. 15th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.
30 Confined his hand for throwing stones.
July 4 He continues confined. 7th Do.
9 Gave him his liberty.
12 No alteration for the last three weeks.
15 He continues the same 19th, 22d, 26th, 28th Do.
Aug 3 Do.
5 He is very mischievous. Must locked him. 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 2 Same as August 5th 5th, 8th Do.
13 His hair to be cut very close.
15 He continues the same.
19 Shaved his head. No improvement. 27th Do.
Oct 4 Same as 19th September. 10th, 15th Do.
20 Much more violent. To be confined to his room.
30 Rather better. To have his liberty.
Nov 10 Not the least improved. 24th Do.
Dec 15 Do. 27th Do.
1815 Jany 17 Do. 27th Do.
Febry 4 Do 10th, 15th, 23d Do.
March 2 Do. 8th, 17th, 29th Do.
April 17 Continues very dirty, and was very furious for nearly an hour this morning.
21 Continues as on the 17th
May 7th No variation. 18th Do

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1816	May 25th	Has been very furious for the last three days, but is now becoming quieter.
	June 1st	Rather calmer but continues to dirt and bet his room daily.
	10th	No variation. 18th Do.
	23rd	Very furious and dirty.
	July 2nd	Is becoming more calm and cleanly.
	6th	Continues so. 13th, 16th, 21st, 26th.
	Aug.t 6th	Do 9th Do.
	11th	Is becoming very slightly. To be put to his room.
	18th	Continues very high.
	25th	Rather more composed. 26th, 30th Do.
	Sept.r 3rd	Do. 6th, 9th, 12th Do.
	15th	Refused his breakfast this morning.
	18th	Is taking his food quite well again.
	22nd	Rather more unsettled this morning.
	25th	Is becoming very unsettled. 27th, 30th Do.
	Oct.r 1st	Struck the Keeper with the broom on the left side of his head. Which Cocked him.
	7th	Gave him his liberty again, being rather better. 11th, 13th, 16th, 19th Do.
	25th	Continues tolerably tranquil, but very dirty. 27th Do.
	Nov.r 2nd	Rather worse.
	8th	Continues unsteady.
	9th	No improvement. 13th, 16th, 21st, 27th Do.
	30th	Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic Pills tomorrow morning.
	Dec.r 5th	The pills Operated.
	7th	Continues very dirty.
	11th	No variation. 17th Do.
	22nd	Is rather better. Bowels costive. To have three aloetic Pills.
	27th	The pills Operated.
	30th	Is at present very dirty.
1817	Janry 11th	Continues very dirty. 11th, 15th, 23rd Do.
	26th	Is becoming very furious.
	29th	Continues high. 31st Do.
	Febry 5th	No improvement. 12th, 19th Do
	March 1st	Do. 6th, 15th, 21st, 27th Do.
	30th	Very furious this morning.
	April 6th	Rather more settled. 11th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
	May 3rd	For the last two days, he has appeared more sensible than since his admission.
	8th	Relapsed again to his former state.
	17th	Continues do. 19th, 25th Do.
	25th	Rather better. 28th, 30th Do.
	June 2nd	Continues better. 4th, 7th, 9th, 13th, 17th, 19th, 21st Do.
	27th	Is again becoming very furious and dirty. 30th Do.
	July 3rd	Rather more composed and cleanly.
	8th	Is tolerably quiet.
	12th	Is rather worse. 14th, 17th Do.
	22nd	Let his hair be cut quite short.
	26th	Is very dirty this morning. 28th, 30th Do.
	Aug.t 2nd	Continues very dirty. 5th, 8th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept 1st	Do. 4th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 15th, 20th Do.
	29th	Continues with a little variation that a report once a month will be sufficient. His derangements are incorrigible. His general health is good. His eye often lively, and his disposition to

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17	Sept.	29th mischief is not increased. Appetite so voracious that he seeks to purloin and eat the food of others in addition to his own. Let his hair be kept short, and himself as clean as possible.
	Octr	27th Continues the same.
	Nov.	30th No variation.
	Decr	19th Do.
18	Janry	10th Do.
	Febry	18th Has been very unsettled during the last week.
	March	11th Continues very unsettled, and extremely dirty. 18th, 29th Do.
	April	8th Continues same as last month. 17th, 24th Do.
	May	11th Do. Do. 15th Do.
	June	27th Not the least amendment.
	July	16th He is rather more dirty. 21st, 31st Do.
	Augt	6th Continues rather more dirty. 15th, 26th Do.
	Sept	11th Do. Do.
	Octobr	7th Do. Do. 17th Do.
	Decm	2d Do. Do.
		31st For some time past he has been very mischievous.
19	Janry	26th No amendment.
	Febry	19th Do.
	March	28th It is necessary to keep his hands almost constantly confined.
	April	25th He continues in every respect the same.
	June	15th No amendment.
	August	10th He continues to be excessively dirty and troublesome.
	Sept.	17th Rolls himself in every puddle he sees.
	Octo.	11th Let his head be shaved, and bathed frequently with vinegar and water.
	Nov.	11th Continues very dirty, but rather less noisy.
	Decr	16th No amendment.
820	Janry	11th He was very riotous this morning.
	Febry	9th No amendment.
	March	13th Do.
	April	15th Do.
	May	20th Do.
	June	19th Has been worse than usual if possible.
	July	15th Continues very filthy and destructive.
	Augt	30th Bodily health continues good.
	Dec.	19th He is less destructive.
821	Febr	11th Continues less destructive, and more cleanly.
	May	16th Rarely destroys anything, and is often inclined to go to the water closet, though occasionally he voids his urine in the corner of his room. Continues to talk very incoherently and often indecently.
	Sept	29th Not the least improvement in mind.
822	March	1st Not the slightest change in his maniacal symptoms. Bodily health good.
	Augt	8th No change for the better.
823	Janry	1st There is a small formation of matter on the sole of the right foot. Apply a poultice.
		8th The matter was let out with a lancet. Foot nearly well.
	March	17th Continues very filthy, and often is extremely restless and noisy.
	June	19th No amendment.
1824	Feb.r	2d This case being quite hopeless, and presenting scarcely any variation of symptoms, it has been considered unnecessary to introduce reports, which since the last must have been merely an echo of the other. He is in general easily manageable, and has not for a long time, shewn

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1826. Febry 2d. any such disposition to violence as to require restraint. Continue regimen, and attention to bowels.

May 18th About a month ago exhibited a little return of excitement, and had to be confined to his apartment. Has since been in his usual state. Attention to bowels and regimen.

1827 Sept. 4th A little burst of excitation yesterday, and at present a tendancy to it. Bowels free. Give nauseating solution.

No further reports were made on this case by the Medical Officers. But from the Records, it appears that the patient

1838 Dec. 2d Died.

No 7. John Oldstone. Mtoil. 20 Single. Admitted 12th Decr. 1844. Rate 8/-

1844.

Previous History. He became deranged in 1811. Has once attempted to drown himself. Is troubled with Epileptic fits. Jewish.

He was ordered to be discharged by the Weekly Committee as being an improper object for the Asylum, on Saturday Decr 21st 1844.

It appears however that he was not removed, but by a private note in the book of the Physician, on the 25th Decr 1844, that notwithstanding he is entered in the Dismissal Book as Unfit, he sank in the Institution and

Died.

No 8. William Sand, Æt. 37. Single, Soldier. Admitted 12th Dec. 1814
Rate 8/- from Glasgow

Previous History. Became changed in consequence of the great fatigue he underwent in Spain. Dangerous, and has frequent fits.

1814 Dec. 20 His head was shaved. Improved a little.
31 He is still improving.

1815 Jan. 6 Not quite so well.
8 His head was shaved, and a blister applied to it.
10 A little improved.
12 His head was shaved.
13 Much the same.
14 Improved a little.
15 Still improving.
16 His head was shaved.
18 A little improved.
20 He remains better.
22 He had two fits during the night.
23 Continues tolerable.
25 He had one fit last night.
27 A little better.
30 He remains tolerable.
31 He had a very severe fit. General health not impaired. To have his head shaved and blistered immediately.

Febry 3 He is better.
14 No fit for two days, but he looks dull. He is stupid and complains of cold and of worms in water. To have his head shaved once a week.
8 His head was shaved this day.
11 A little high.
13 More comfortable than he has been since admitted.
17 He continues quiet, but refuses to have his head shaved.
20 He occasionally assists in making the wood.
23 He had a fit, but it was of short duration.
26 When free from the effects of his fits he makes himself useful.

March 6 He remains quiet. To ℞
11 Put on low diet. Very high. Is locked him in consequence of a quarrel with Robert Stevenson, whom he says he will murder.
12 He continues nervous.
13 More composed.
14 He remains as yesterday.
15 He had a slight fit.
17 He appears very sallow.
21 No improvement.
23 He remains confined.
26 Gave him his liberty.
28 He conducts himself more orderly. 31st Do.

April 2 Do. Do. Do. 4th, 6th Do.
8 He had two fits during the day.
9 He had another fit early this morning.
12 Confined him for striking one of the patients.

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1815	April 14th	No improvement. 17th Do.
	20th	He continues confined to his room.
	24th	No improvement in his mind. 28th, 30th, Do.
	May 3d	Not in the least improved.
	4th	Rather high in the afternoon. 6th Do.
	8th	A little quieter. 10th Do.
	12th	He continues more quiet. 14th, 17th Do.
	19th	Gave him the liberty of the day room again on his promising to behave better.
	22d	Confined him again for breaking a Window frame and 10 panes of Glass. Cut his hair close.
	24th	He continues worse.
	29th	A little more calm.
	June 2d	He continues so.
	9th	He has had a slight fit.
	13th	He continues more calm.
	20th	He had a slight fit. Continues less violent.
	24th	More calm.
	28th	Gave him his liberty, on promising to conduct himself more correctly.
	30th	He appears better.
	July 4th	He had two slight fits.
	7th	He Continues quiet. 10th, 12th Do.
	18th	Is very dull and stupid. Ordered to have his head shaved.
	19th	He continues dull. 22d Do.
	25th	Rather better.
	28th	Very quarrelsome. 31st Do.
	Aug 1st	3d Rather better. 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th Do.
		18th He had two severe fits.
		21st He is very dull. To have his head shaved.
		24th Rather better. 29th Do.
	Sept	2d Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 19th Do.
		22d Hair to be cut quite close.
		30th He continues better.
	Oct	4th He had a slight fit yesterday, but is better to day.
		10th He Continues better. 18th, 20th, 30th Do.
	Nov	1st Appears more dull.
		10th Rather more lively.
		11th Shaved his head.
		16th He had a slight fit.
		17th Continues in a dull and stupid way.
		29th When the fits are off him, He conducts himself tolerably regular.
	Dec	9th He had a slight fit yesterday. Rather dull this morning. He by some means got a knife out of the Apothecarys Shop, and was intending to stab the bread cutter with it, when another patient gave information of it, and he was immediately secured.
		12th Is some deal better but expresses himself very harshly.
		23d Much more mild. Seems to have lost his recollection to a great degree.
		27th Had a slight fit.
		28th Cut his Hair close.
1816	Jan	11th He is very malicious.
		17th His fits return more frequently, and he is at times extremely malicious, for which he is brought here for the purpose of being made fast to be dissected.
		27th Had two slight fits yesterday. Gave him an aperient draught.

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1816	Janry 28th	The draught operated.
	30th	The effects of the fits have not yet left him. Talks very incoherently, and is very unsettled.
	Febr 2d	To have two Aloetic Pills.
	7th	The pills operated. Is very much better.
	13th	Continues better.
	15th	Had a slight fit yesterday.
	23d	Rather sulky. 27th Do.
	March 8th	Had a slight fit.
	9th	To be immediately confined, and continued for a fortnight for fighting with Donald McKellar and to be put upon short allowance.
	19th	Handcuffed for tearing his clothes in pieces.
	25th	Says he will destroy all within his reach. Continue the handcuffs.
	28th	Continue the confinement.
	31st	Has broken the Window after a very severe fit of Epilepsy. Is extremely outrageous. Face pale with rage. Eye wild and furious. Threw a pot at the Keeper, and a lump of bread at the ~~Keeper~~ Physician. Swears dreadfully. To be more completely confined, still kept on low diet, and have his head shaved, and frequently washed.
	April 5th	Much more calm. 8th Do.
	8th	Is becoming again very vindictive. 12th Do.
	16th	Says he values nothing, and shall commit any excess he thinks proper.
	19th	Since he was put upon short allowance the fits have been less frequent.
	24th	Short allowance to be continued on account of his having fits.
	May 1st	Much more composed. 10th Do.
	20th	Had a slight fit yesterday.
	28th	Appears very much better since put on low diet. 31st Do.
	June 12th	Same as 28th May. 19th Do.
	22d	Much inclined to be very restless. Has had several slight fits.
	28th	Had two fits this morning.
	July 2d	Rather more settled. 9th, 13th Do
	11th	Put him to his room for quarrelling with White another patient.
	18th	Gave him his liberty, having promised to behave better.
	25th	Is again becoming very restless. Has occasionally an Epileptic fit during the night.
	Augt 1st	Rather better. Bowels costive. To have the Aperient pills.
	3d	The pills operated twice.
	6th	Not quite so well.
	9th	Rather more composed.
	11th	Continues a little better.
	17th	Had a slight fit this morning.
	22d	Is very unsettled.
	24th	Had a very severe fit.
	28th	Rather more composed. 30th Do.
	Sept 11th	Do. 6th Do.
	9th	Had a very severe fit last night, and another this morning. Refuses to have any thing done for him.
	12th	Put his hair quite close.
	15th	Is becoming more settled.
	22d	He yesterday became extremely furious. To have a smaller allowance of Butcher Meat, and to be put to his room.
	24th	Is become quite calm.
	28th	Continues so. Gave him the liberty of the day room again.

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8th	Sept. 27th	Continues calm. 30th Do.
	Octr. 8th	Rather unsettled.
		6th Is this day very composed.
		10th Confined him to his room for fighting with Wm Macfarlane.
		13th Is again allowed his liberty on promising to behave better.
		16th Having threatened to injure one of the patients is again put to his room.
		20th Continues very maliciously inclined.
		23rd Rather more composed.
		27th Continues more mild.
	Novr. 2nd	Do.
		5th Is rather better.
		8th Very much better. Gave him the liberty of the day room.
		13th Continues better. 16th Do.
		21st Complains severely of the tooth ache.
		22nd Drew out his tooth.
		28th Is conducting himself with great propriety.
		30th Continues to do so.
	Decr 4th	Do.
		6th Is becoming very sullen.
		9th Continues very unsettled. Confined him to his room.
		15th He yesterday had two very severe fits, and had four this day. Let his head be shaved as early as can be done with safety. Bowels regular.
		17th Continues very unsettled in consequence of the fits.
		19th Shaved his head. Let it be rubbed with Camphor. 8 pts every Evening.
		23rd Is rather better.
		27th Shaved his head.
		30th Continues rather better.
1817	Jan.y 4th	Do. 11th, 15th Do.
		16th Confined him to his room for fighting.
		23rd Has continued very sulky for some days.
		27th Having promised to behave better, is this day liberated.
		31st Had several severe fits last night. Rather better this morning.
	Feby 4th	Is locked him again for fighting.
		8th Gave him his liberty. He is very calm this morning.
		12th Was very unsettled yesterday, but much more composed this morning.
		15th Continues more composed. 19th, 25th Do.
		28th Is again become quarrelsome. Put him to his room.
	March 4th	Continue him in his room.
		11th Having promised to behave well, he is again allowed the liberty of the day room.
		19th Confined him again for striking the patients.
		27th Gave him the liberty of the grounds.
		30th Is at present behaving tolerably well.
	April 8th	Has been rather better for some days past.
		15th Put him again to his room for striking the keeper.
		16th Continue him in his room.
		19th Rather better. 21st, 23rd, 26th Do.
	May 3rd	Do. 4th, 8th Do.
		17th He has one of his fits almost every night. Is at present very calm, but by no means trustworthy.
		19th Is rather better this morning.
		22nd Continues tolerably quiet. 28th Do.

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1817 May 30th Was very furious yesterday morning for 3 hours. Is more calm this morning.
June 2d Is more calm this morning than he has been for some days past.
4th Continues do. 9th, 12th Do.
15th Is very furious this morning.
17th No variation. 22d Do.
24th Is tolerably composed this morning. 27th, 30th Do.
July 3d Is tolerably composed.
8th Was very noisy yesterday.
13th Very quiet this morning.
14th Rather sulky today. 15th. A little better. 18th Do.
20th Had a slight fit this morning.
22d Is more frequently troubled with the fits.
26th No variation. 29th Do.
Aug 1st 1st Do. 5th Do.
10th Rather more malicious.
13th Continues to throw his chamberpot at the superintendent.
15th No Amendment. 20th Do.
22d For the last two days he has conducted himself with propriety.
25th Continues to behave tolerably well. 26th, 27th Do.
28th Relapsed again. Is extremely furious, destroying all within his reach, continues most malignant. To be securely confined.
Sept 1st Continues very furious. 4th Do.
9th Rather more calm 11th 15th, 18th, 22d, 25th, 27th Do.
29th When not sullen, or furious he looks stupified. His epilepsy seems to be increasing in degree and frequency and his paroxysms of rage come on him so suddenly, during which he tears and strikes so violently, that he can hardly be liberated without imminent danger. Thinking himself sent hither for the purpose of being fattened for slaughter, he will take no medicine. Let him have a bath occasionally, and a pea issue in his neck.
Nov 7th Would not suffer an issue to be put in his neck. Not the least Amendment in Mind.
Dec 31 Not the least variation.
1818 Janry 13th Continues as formerly, subject to violent fits of fury on slight provocation, yet at present answers to Calling and pretty coherently. Epileptic fits very violent. Rx. Infus Argent Co. f. Manna et Farinæ Tritici ana 3ii. Liquiritiæ 3 Aquæ Divide in pil xxx. Sig. One Pill after Breakfast & another after dinner daily.
Febry 3d Since he has taken the pills he has not had any fits during the day. Rx. Pulv Jalap 3j. Calomel ppt. Co vj M. Ft Pulvis To be taken tomorrow morning, omitting the Pills.
6th The Powder operated. Continue the pills, Five to be taken daily.
11th His mind is much more unsettled.
14th Omit the pills for a few days. He was in the airing Ground yesterday & today.
March 28th Fits more frequent, has been very furious for some days past, broke two pots & pieces last week. Bowels rather costive. Rx. Mygdr: Subnur. Co vj Pulv Jalap 3j M ft pil Pulv. Stat. sum.
29th The powders operated three times.
April 3d Relapsed again. Let him be leg locked.
8th Is rather better. Took off the leg lock.
16th He had a very severe fit this morning.
26th He continues to have a fit daily.
May 1st Let his hair be cut short. He continues on short allowance.
8th He was very outrageous during dinner time. Let him be confined to his room for some time.
15th He was this day allowed to go at large.

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1818 June 2d	For some days past he has been so much better, that he was allowed the liberty of the airing ground.
9th	For some days it has been so oppressively that his fits have been more frequent and severe.
July 11th	He is rather better.
16th	He continues better.
22d	He was allowed the liberty of the ward this morning, when the superintendant was going through it with the physician he became very furious, and Kicked and Struck the superintendant. Let him be securely confined.
31st	No amendment in mind.
Augt 6th	Do.
30th	His furious fits are becoming fully more frequent.
Sept 21st	Had a fit yesterday, in which he continued several hours longer than usual, and he is at present very stupid.
Octr 15th	He Continues on the whole nearly the same in every respect.
22d	He is at present very much raised.
31st	He continues the same.
Novr 6th	Do.
Decr 2d	He has been frequently got up, and allowed to walk about during the last month, and he has behaved tolerably well.
14th	He is continuing better, and has assisted the keeper in cleaning the ward. 28th Do.
1819 Janr 16th	He had a severe fit. Gave him an ounce of Epsom Salts.
22d	He is much better, but it is necessary to twist lock him to prevent any accident. The salts operated.
Febr 6th	He has very outrageous yesterday morning.
March 16th	He continues very unsettled. 28th Do.
April 22d	No evident change. He is sometimes for a few days calm and peaceable, but without any evident cause he at uncertain periods becomes highly irascible, when the smallest provocation excites him to fury. Epileptic or convulsive fits less frequent. These indeed occur chiefly after he has been infuriated. Belly to be kept open, especially when he seems threatened with a paroxysm of frenzy. Head to be shaved frequently.
May 25th	He has had fewer Epileptic fits than usual, and he has committed less acts of violence.
July 8th	He is troubled with pain in his gums. Let them be rubbed over with an equal part of Tinct: of Myrrh and Rhei mixed together.
Augt 8th	Has been in general quiet, and pretty free from paroxysms of fury, or convulsive fits, as indeed he usually is, when kept apart from the other patients and not otherwise irritated. Has been troubled with vomiting on irritation, and complains of acidity of the stomach. Inbert Magnes in pulv. cujus Capiat Cochl: parv. p. r. n.
Sept 19th	Continues tolerably free from his violent paroxysms.
Octr 7th	He fell off his chair, and hurt his forehead slightly. He is at present very malicious.
22d	Let him have a little Magnesia occasionally.
Novr 5th	He had a slight fit this morning.
Decr 7th	He continues the Magnesia occasionally.
1820 Janr 19th	He was very outrageous last night, and it was with Considerable difficulty he was secured.
Febr 25th	No alteration.
March 13th	He has been excessively ferocious during the last five days.
April 2d	Rather more composed. Magnesia 3ij.
May 8th	Continues occasionally to complain of being troubled with acidity of the stomach. Cont. magnes.
23d	He has been allowed much more liberty during the last month than he has had for a considerable time past.
June 13th	He has not committed any act of violence since last report.
July 13th	He often pulls his buttons of his clothes, but seldom tears anything.
Augt 14th	Continues occasionally to vomit his food. Repeat Magnes Ust.

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1820 Sept. 12th — Had a severe fit in the airing ground yesterday. Let his hair be cut short.
Octr. 9th — He has been more quiet for some days past.
Nov. 2d — Still subject to his fits, but has not for a long time been guilty of any violent outrage, and his General deportment is quiet. Is however easily irritated, and requires to be kept pretty much secluded from the other patients. Complains as formerly of occasional acidity of stomach and of belchings after meals. Ord. Magnes. p. r. n. Tea also tea.
25th — Was last night extremely outrageous, striking every person near him.
1821 Febry 18th — He is rarely allowed his liberty without making a bad use of it.
1822 Janry 1st — His fits of violence of late have been more easily restrained, and although he is not more coherent in state he is managed with less difficulty.
Sept. 16th — Was yesterday observed to be feverish and unusually stupid and bewildered, but he had no Epileptic or paralytic paroxysms. Pulse above 120, and tongue foul. Has some physic which has operated well. No febrile heat at present. P. 116, and he appears unusually languid, and rather pale. Takes little food. Let his hair be shaved. To take a little Nitre and for diet, no Animal food, but some good soup. If languor and stupor continue, apply a small blister to the head in the Evenings.
17th — The blister was applied, and gave immediate relief. Let it be dressed with simple ointment.
20th — Is now in his usual state of bodily health.
Decr 17th — Has had no violent paroxysm since last report, but he has had several fits of Epilepsy.
1823 March 1st — Continues as at last report.
June 26th — His fits of Epilepsy continue as formerly.
1825 July 19th — Epileptic fits as formerly, tho' of late they have been less frequent than they were about 2 months ago. Mind as usual. About the time when fits occur he is exceedingly furious & ingenerel. Requires to be secured to bed, and always when up to be handcuffed. Let bowels be attended to, and the usual precautionary measures employed.
1826 Jan. 31st — Has for a few days complained of a distressing pain of the loins, and is unable to attend his lower limbs. Let him have 10grs of Dovers Powder three times a day, and rub the affected limbs with Liniment. Ammon: & Ol. Terebinth:
April 13th — Has continued subject to Epileptic fits, but his health has of late declined, and he has not been guilty of any outrage, tho' occasionally a little irascible. Has complained frequently of his pains especially about the loins, with occasional relief by means of Anodynes, Diaphoretic Extracts and Stimulants. Has generally been able to move about the ward daily, tho' of late to get upon his knees, when he has occasion to move from his place. The night ago complained more than usual of pain about his right haunch, and the thigh was observed for the first time to be a little swollen, and yesterday the swelling has been considerably increased, with redness of the skin of the whole thigh. Twenty leeches were applied, and a smart dose of physic given, and an evaporating lotion was directed to be applied to the part frequently. To day the swelling still increased, and there is a marked prominence with sense of obscure fluctuation above the fore part of the thigh, but pain on pressure above this part has subsided, and redness of the surface disappeared. The tumor having now to the eye a slightly livid hue. The limb appears to be shorter than the other, but the hip joint almost pretty freely of swelling, and there is no crepitus as from fracture. Pulse at 90. No night sweats, or shiverings have been observed. To be visited by the Surgeon.
July 18th — This case having been remitted to the Surgeon, reference is made to his case book for reports. It may be remarked however that in the course of treatment, an incision was made into the tumor already noticed, and on using the probe it was judged to be of the nature of Fungus Hematodes. The wound readily healed up, and afterwards the tumor greatly subsided. At one time the patient was threatened with Hectic symptoms, the pulse having risen above 100, and rather profuse night sweats having occurred. The strength of the patient at the same time having much declined. By the usual means, especially by the use of Sulphuric Acid, with other Tonics, and

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light diet, Porter &c, the Febrile symptoms declined, and the health improved. The pulse falling to 80, and acquiring greater fulness and strength. The abatement of pain in the part, admitted of pretty free and frequent examination, and it was now judged that dislocation of the hip joint had taken place, but all along there was no small degree of obscurity in regard to the precise nature of the case. Was evidently in good health, and high spirits at the visit yesterday, and was heard singing songs in the Evening, to which pastime he was habitually addicted. Was continued subject to his Epileptic fits, and yesterday had a pretty severe one. From a suspicion of there being some danger of a Plethora, his diet was reduced to the ordinary fare of the ward about a fortnight ago. Was seen late in the evening, and was then free from any symptoms of illness, but probably had a fit in the night, which proved fatal, as this morning, it was found on opening his room that some time in the course of the night he had Died.

2nd Q. William Wallace Brown, Æt 32. Writer to the Signet. Married. Admitted 12th Dec. 1844. Roote 13/-

Previous History. Became deranged about 4 years ago, perfectly harmless and cleanly, fair convalescence.

This patient was possessed of excellent abilities. He was the soul of the society in which he moved. His natural powers had been cultivated by extensive reading and reflection, and his disease can be attributed to nothing but over exertion of mind, and indulgence in the pleasures of society. This I have learned from those who knew him.

1844 Dec. 20th He was just in the warm bath. Remains as before.
1845 Jan. 6th No improvement. 21st, 25th, 27th, 29th, 31st Do.
Feb. 3rd Just the same. 7th Do.
11th He was a little high this day.
17th More calm.
21st He continues more calm, but objects to go to the day room on account of quarrelling with Mr. Walker.
24th He Continues calm. 24th Do.
March 7th Do. 6th, 11th Do.
12th A little high and noisy.
14th He talks to himself, but is not troublesome.
17th He continues to converse with himself.
19th Much the same. 21st Do.
25th Rather high, but not troublesome. 24th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2nd Do. Do. 4th, 6th Do.
9th No improvement. 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
May 1st Do. 3rd, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 15th, 17th Do.
20th He occasionally assists in the front Garden.
29th Just the same.
June 6th No improvement. 10th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Do. 7th, 11th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 23rd, 26th, 28th Do.
Aug. 3rd Do. 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept. 2nd Do. 6th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 25th Do.
Octr. 1st Do. 12th, 15th, 20th, 30th Do.
Nov. 10th He complains of slight pain in his bowels, to have an opium pill.
11th Is much the same. 22nd Do.
Dec. 9th Do. 23rd, 30th Do.
1846 Jan. 3rd 10th Do. 17th, 24th Do.
Feb. 4th Do. 10th, 15th, 25th Do.
March 2nd No improvement. 8th Do.
19th Has a slight cold, and refuses to take medicine.
April 17th Continues the same in mind. 24th Do.
May 7th Rather more talkative than usual. 18th, 31st Do.
June 17th Works regularly every forenoon in the grounds.
17th Continues very talkative. 28th Do.
July 7th Do. 16th Do.
26th Rather more unsettled.
28th Continues very high.
Aug. 1st Do.
6th No improvement. Bowels costive. To have a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar.
9th The cream of Tartar had the desired effect.

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1816.	August 14th	Is rather more restless.
	17th	Wishes to have a basin of water given each night at bed time. Let him have it.
	22d	Very much better in health.
	30th	Continue the Cream of Tartar when the bowels are costive.
	Sept. 3d	Rather more stupid, and Continually talking.
	9th	No variation. 12th, 18th, 18th, 25th, 25th, 28th Do.
	Oct. 3d	Do. 6th, 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th, 23d, 25th Do.
	Nov. 3d	Talks to himself, and is very industrious. Assists the Gardener very successfully. 8th, 15th, 18th, 20th, 28 Do.
	30th	Furious last night, having been provoked by Mr Waddell, whom he threatened to assassinate.
	Dec. 6th	So much composed. 11th, 17th, 22d, 27th, 31st Do.
1817	Janry 4th	Do. 11th Do.
	13th	Fell down and Sprained his thumb. Keep a cloth constantly wet with the solution of Lead till until the pain abates.
	20th	Thumb well. Continues better in mind. 26th, 30th Do.
	Feb. 3d	Continues better in mind. 12th, 17th Do.
	March 1st	Do. Do. 7th, 14th, 27th, 30th Do.
	April 8th	Do. Do. 11th, 18th, 19th, 21st, 28th, 26th Do.
	May 8th	Rather worse.
	17th	Is at present more raised, and talks very incoherently. 19th Do.
	22d	Rather more composed. 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
	June 2d	Rather more composed.
	4th	Bowels relaxed yesterday, gave him an Opium pill, which had the effect desired.
	22d	Bodily health good. Has been Amusing himself for sometime past by hoeing Potatoes. 27th, 30th Do.
	July 2d	Same as 30th June. 8th, 4th, 17th, 22d, 25th Do.
	28th	Is gone to Campsie to assist in getting in the hay.
	Aug. 2d	Is behaving properly well. 8th, 10th Do.
	18th	Hurt his forehead which is somewhat swelled and inflamed. Let the part be kept wet with Vinegar until the inflamation abates.
	15th	Occasionally voids blood with his faces, forehead well.
	28th	No alteration.
	25th	Health much improved. 29th Do.
	Sept. 1st	Same as Aug. 29th. Sept. 4th Do.
	11th	Forehead swelled. apply a little vinegar.
	14th	Swelling abated after applying the Vinegar.
	17th	Continues to talk to himself, but is quite harmless.
	20th	No variation. 22d, 25th Do.
	Oct. 2d	Do. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
	Nov. 6th	Do. 11th Do.
	19th	Hurt his finger. Let it be dressed with Ung. Simp.
	Dec. 8th	Finger well.
	18th	No variation in mind.
1818.	Febry 10th	Amuses himself by working in the Garden. Is quite harmless.
	March 25th	A few days ago, he cut his Shoes to pieces, since which he has been kept in the Gallery.
	April 8th	He having promised to behave better in future, is again allowed the liberty of the Grounds.
	May 16th	He has been behaving very well since last report.
	June 1st	He continues to behave well. 26th Do.
	July 14th	Do. Do. 21st, 31st Do.
	Aug. 7th	Do. Do. 30th Do.
	Oct. 10th	Do. Do.
	Nov. 4th	Do. Do.

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1818 Dec. 2d. He is continuing to behave well.
1819 Jan. 2d. During the last month he has been more regular in his conduct. Upon the female servants refusing him anything he may wish for, he immediately struck them. Let him be retained in his ward for several days.
20th His forefinger of the right hand is rather inflamed. Let the part be bathed with spirits.
Feb. 18th He appears in good bodily health. No variation in mind.
March 28th Same as Febr. 18th.
April 23d He is rather more restless.
May 22d He often voids his fæces in his chamber pot, and occasionally empties it over the window. He is threatened to be put on short allowance if he does not refrain from such practises.
June 19th Bowels relaxed. Rx Pulv. Rhei 3ss Sti Stat Sum: Rx Pil. Opii Mosæ Sumend.
21st The powder and pills had the desired effect.
July 16th Complains of pain of his right side. Let the part affected be rubbed with Anodyne Liniment.
22d Yesterday he stated that the liniment produced great relaxation in his bowels; this day he says it produced costiveness.
Aug. 1st 15th He frequently assists the Gardener and his keeper, and occasionally renders himself very useful by so doing.
25th Has behaved quietly since released from restraint. No evident change in his intellects. He talks much to himself, replies rather hurried, and with the agitation of a person enervated when he is questioned, and the tenor of his conversation is as formerly indicative of mental imbecility. Cont: Reg:
1820 Jan. 20th Complains of slight pains in his ears. Let a little Camphorated Oil be dropped into them.
27th The oil relieved the pain.
Feb. 7th 11th He is more frequently afflicted with colds than formerly. Let him be prevented from working so much in the airing ground.
Apr. 8th Since he has been prevented from working so much he is better in his bodily health.
June 12th Continues in better bodily health.
27th Let him have a scruple of Pulv: Ipecac.
July 1st The emetic operated, and removed the difficulty of breathing which he complained of.
12th Is slightly affected with piles. Rx Pulv Galli 3ij Ceras Flav. 3ss M. ft Ung. to be applied to the parts affected.
28th The ointment had the desired effect.
Aug. 29 The Bowels rather relaxed. Rx Pulv Rhei. Magnes. Usta aa 3j M. to be taken early tomorrow morning. In the evening after the purge take Pil. Opii gij.
Sep. 11th 24th Is rather restless. Capt. N.B. Tenet Opii gtt xij.
1821 March 14th Complains of having a slight Cough. Rx Mist Pareg. 3j. a teaspoonful to be taken three a day.
Apr. 8th Is troubled with piles. Rx Ung. Galla. to be applied to the parts affected.
12th The ointment relieved the piles.
May 4th Bowels rather loose. Rx Pulv Rhei 3ss Stat sum. to have an opium pill at bed time.
7th The medicine had the desired effect. Is very useful in the Garden.
Sep. 20th Let him be confined to his ward for a week for cutting his surtout to pieces.
Dec. 8th The confining a few days to the room to produce a temporary effect, but he soon returned to his old habits of making new clothes by cutting up old ones.
1822 Jan. 29th He is pale, and otherwise is troubled with a slight cough.
June 17th For some days past, he has been troubled with the piles, but they are getting better.
Nov. 2d Let him be confined rather more to his ward, in consequence of the too severe exercise he takes when out.
1823 March 28th Very peaceable and fond of exercising himself by labouring in the airing grounds, but no improvement of mind. His case being apparently one of incurable fatuity, he is this day dismissed by Desire.

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This patient was removed to the Towns Hospital, where he died of Cholera after three hours illness on the 2^d March 1832.

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No 10 Angus

No. 10. Angus McKie, Etat. 23. Single Labourer Admitted 12th December 1814
Route 8/-

Previous History. Became insane about 10 months since, no cause can be given for his insanity. Tall in stature, dark eyes, sallow complexion, brown hair.

	31st	He continues to improve.
15 Jan.	1st	Do.
	8th	His head was shaved.
	10th	Is still improving.
	11th	He was put in the Warm bath.
	13th	Remains better. 20th, 25th, 27th Do.
	28th	A little lowering in his Countenance.
	30th	He Continues tolerable.
Febry	1st	He Continues tolerable. The warm bath was repeated.
	6th	He appears a little composed.
	10th	He Continues improving.
	12th	When requested he refused to assist in confining McKellar.
	21st	He assisted a little in mending the road.
	26th	He appears a little improved.
March	6th	He remains better. 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th Do.
	19th	He remains perfectly quiet. 21st, 23d, 28th, 31st Do.
April	1st	He expressed great inclination to go home, and there was an opportunity of sending him to Long Island along with his sister, who came on purpose. His countenance is still a little clouded, and his eye, which generally avoids meeting that of another, expresses a mixture of suspicion and malignity, which seems ready to burst forth into deeds of violence; but as he has been for upwards of 3 months free from any maniacal paroxysm, as his health is good, and as longer confinement might probably lead to a new attack, or to confirmed idiotism, he is this day, after being warned to avoid drink, passion, and every excitement dismissed cured

Signed by R Cleghorn.

No. 11. James Brown, Aet. 33 from Renfrew. Single. Admitted 12th Decr 1814 Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged in 1808, often troubled with fits.

1814 Decr 23d — His head was shaved — remains as before.
1815 Jan. 3d — Remains as before.
7th — He had a fit, and fell down in consequence, and bruised the side of his face.
20th — No improvement 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
Feb. 3d — Do. 6th Do.
7th — He assisted in wheeling some gravel, and rolling the ground.
15th — He remains just the same, he is remarkably cleanly in his person and clothes.
21st — He occasionally assists in making the road.
27th — No improvement in mind.
March 2d — Do. 6th, 10th, 13th Do.
17th — Do. 20th, 23d, 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
April 4th — Do. 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 21st Do.
21st — He had a slight fit while standing talking to another patient, put the stick point into the Garden, and fell against the side, and cut the upper Eyelid a little.
27th — No improvement in mind.
May 1st — Do. 3d, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 6th — Do. 10th, 14th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th — Do. 7th, 10th, 12th Do.
15th — He is very sullen and revengeful.
22d — No improvements.
23d — He had a severe fit.
26th — He is very dull.
28th — Rather better.
Aug. 1st — He has had a slight fit. No improvement in mind. 3d, 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th Do.
19th — Just the same 24th, 29th Do.
Sept. 2d — Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th Do.
19th — Very sullen and obstinate, 26th Do.
Oct. 7th — Continues Do 10th, 15th, 20th, 30th Do.
Nov. 10th — Do. Do. 11th Do.
17th — He had a slight fit last night.
22d — Appears no better.
Dec. 9th — He renders himself useful by assisting the Porter. 25th, 30th Do.
1815 Jan. 2d — Continues to make himself very useful. 17th Do.
20th — Has had two slight fits this week, but soon recovered from them.
27th — Had a slight fit yesterday.
Feby 4th — Continues in mind much the same. 10th, 16th Do.
20th — Gums swelled. Apply boiled figs sliced to the parts affected, and repeat the application frequently.
25th — Gums swelled. In mind much the same 29th Do.
March 8th — In mind much the same.
11th — Occasionally has violent Epileptic fits, but soon recovers from them.
April 7th — No improvement in mind. 21st Do.
May 4th — Do. 20th, 25th Do.
June 8th — Do. 12th, 19th Do.
28th — Fits much less severe.
July 7th — In mind much the same. 12th, 16th, 22d, 26th Do.

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81h.	July 31st	Not the least degree of improvement in mind.
	Aug. 6th	Continues the same 9th 14th Do. Had a slight fit.
	18th	In mind the same 22d, 26th, 30th Do.
	Sept 3d	Do.
	6th	Is very dullen.
	9th	No improvement.
	12th	Do . 15th, 18th Do.
	19th	Is this moment employing himself in weeding the Garden.
	23d	No improvement in mind. 26th, 28th Do.
	Oct. 3d 6th	Do.
	11th	Has had two very severe fits this week.
	13th	Has recovered from the effects of his fits.
	16th	Is assisting the Gardener.
	19th	Is continuing better.
	23d	Was assisting the Gardener most part of yesterday.
	27th	Continues to make himself useful.
	Nov. 2d	Do. Do.
	5th	Had a very severe fit yesterday.
	6th	Recovered from the effects of the fits.
	9th	Is continuing tolerably well. 13th Do.
	15th	Had a very severe fit this morning.
	25th	Recovered from the effects of his fit in two hours. Is now going on tolerably well.
	23d	Is busy assisting the Gardener.
	26th	Continues to make himself useful.
	Dec. 2d 4th	Do. Do. 7th, 11th, 17th Do.
	22d	Had a severe fit yesterday morning.
	27th	Is assisting the Porter.
	30th	Continues to make himself useful, when not troubled with the fits.
1817	Jan. 11th	Do. Do. 15th, 20th Do.
	23d	Very dull this morning.
	26th	Is continuing very dull and stupid.
	31st	Rather more lively.
	Feb. 4th 8th	Continues do. 12th Do.
	15th	Is rather stupid this morning.
	19th	Continues do. Refuses to take his food. 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
	March 6th	Takes his food again quite regular
	10th	Rather better. 14th 18th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
	April 8th	Continues rather better 11th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 23d, 26th Do.
	May 3d	Had a slight fit yesterday.
	8th	Rather better. 17th, 19th Do.
	June 4th	Is continuing to make himself useful when not labouring under the effects of the fits.
	6th	Do. Do. 12th, 17th, 22d Do.
	24th	Had a very severe fit this morning. Is very stupid.
	27th	Is better again.
	July 3d	Continues so. 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
	Augt 2d	Continues better. 5th, 10th, 15th Do.
	22d	Amuses himself by assisting the Porter. 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept 1st	Do. Do. 4th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
	Oct. 2d	Do. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
	Nov. 6th	Do

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1817 Novr 10th The fits continue varying in frequency and severity according to a variety of circumstances
Is extremely fond of dress and constantly asking for something new corresponding to a
cockade and tapes, with which he adorns himself. Continues to follow the Gardener
whom he assists a little, in fact, but agrees dear in his own fancy. He injures him-
self much by burrowing under bed clothes. Fifes as often as possible. Report
once a quarter.

1818 Feb 7. 17th For some time past has been more raised and quarrelsome & has struck several of the
patients. Let his diet be slightly reduced.

March 11th Is rather better. 18th, 29th Do.

April 8th Had severe fit yesterday. A small Phlegmon having formed on his arm, let the inflamed
part be poulticed. Ry Magnes Sulph 3j Manæ Sum.

12th Arm quite well. No amendment in mind.

20th There is a slight appearance of Erysipelas inflammation on the left side of his face.
Let the part affected be dusted with Hair Powder, two or three times a day.

24th The inflammation has subsided.

June 9th The weather has been very hot for some days past, since which he has been more severely af-
flicted with his fits.

July 10th His fits are not so troublesome, in other respects he continues the same.

14th He is becoming dangerous. It was necessary to wrist lock him for several hours yesterday
to prevent him injuring the other patients.

21st Since he was wrist locked, he has behaved very much better.

28th He continues to behave better.

Sept 11th Do. Do.

Oct 13th Do. Do. 19th Do.

Nov 20th Do Do.

Dec 2nd Do. Do.

1819 Janry 7th Do. Do.

March 9th Do. Do.

April 19th He became very furious this morning, and broke 15 panes of Glass. Let him be put upon
short allowance.

June 4th He has behaved very well since he was put upon short allowance.

Augt 8th He continues to behave tolerably well.

Oct 1st No variation since last report.

Novr 3d He has not had his fits so frequent.

1820 Janry 4th He is more quarrelsome, and frequently complains of the other patients without cause.

March 11th No alteration.

April 6th Let him be employed in the Garden for a short time daily.

May 11th He had a severe fit this morning.

20th No amendment.

July 11th He has been easily persuaded to assist in the garden for some time past.

Sept 14th Works almost daily.

Octr 12th Continues to employ himself in the Gallery.

1821 Janry 28th Fits less frequent.

May 23d Had a fit yesterday, & bruised his side by falling down while labouring under the effects of it.
Let the part affected be rubbed with Ol. Terebinth.

June 2d Side well. Had a slight fit this morning. The muscles of his extremities were considerably convulse
as was likewise his face, he continued in this state about 10 minutes. After which time he ap-
peared as if nothing had happened and Conversed freely. Is very fond of praising himself and
likewise of hearing others praise him. Will rarely work unless he is well paid for it, either in an extra
Allowance of Gold, Snuff, Tobacco, or Money. Bowels regular.

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1822 March 11th	Fits occur as frequently as formerly, but are generally of short duration, leaving him however considerably enfeebled.
Octr 17th	No alteration.
1823 Janry 27th	Fits continue to occur as formerly.
May 23rd	Bruises the left side of his face by a fall while labouring under one of his fits.
June 18th	Face well. Had a fit this forenoon.
1825. July	Occasional Epilepsy as formerly, and about that time disposed to Furiosity, at other times peaceable, works little; Continues Employment, and attends to Bowels.
1826 April 14th	Is still subject to Epileptic fits, and to occasional little bursts of irascibility. But the Magistrates of Renfrew, who did him the honor of a visit, judging him in their Wisdom, to be in a sufficiently safe state for removal, and finding to continue the payment of his board, he was this day dismissed at their desire.

Dismissed

No. 12 Andrew Boyd. Aet 50. Single.

Admitted 12th December 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became insane in 1790. in consequence of derangement of his affairs, he was Cashier in the Thistle Bank. He occasionally Drinks.

1815 Jany. 12th He was put in the warm bath, remains much the same.
15th A little improved.
20th Remains quiet.
25th Remains more composed. 27th, 30th Do.
Feb. 3d Do.
5th Was very high part of this day.
7th A little turbulent during dinner time, but comfortable the remaining part of the day.
13th He was composed.
20th A little high in the afternoon.
24th Occasionally high after dinner.
March 2d No alteration in him, 6th, 11th, 13th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 24th, 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2d Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th 17th, 20th Do.
24th He was rather high for a short time this morning.
28th He remains in much the same state as when admitted.
May 1st No improvement 3d, 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th Do.
15th Rather better.
20th Continues so. 29th Do.
June 6th He continues better.
7th Relapsed. Rather noisy.
9th He Continues high. 15th Do.
16th Rather better.
21st He Continues quieter.
23d Put him in the warm bath.
28th He Continues quiet. 30th Do.
July 4th Do.
7th Do. Cut his hair close.
10th No improvement. 12th, 15th, 19th, 22d, 24th, 26th Do.
Augt 8th Do. 6th, 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept. 2d Do. 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 27th Do.
Octr. 4th Do.
5th His head to be shaved, and rubbed with Camphorated Spirits night and morning.
10th He Continues much the same. 15th, 20th, 30th Do.
Novr. 10th Do Do 11th, 21st Do.
Decr. 16th No variation 23d, 30th Do.
1816 Jany. 7th Do. 17th, 20th, 27th Do.
Feby. 4th Do. 10th Do.
15th Was very high for about half an hour on the 12th.
20th Is very quiet.
March 2d Rather noisy this morning.
8th Is occasionally noisy, and is Generally so in consequence of being any other person quarrel.
23d Has been more noisy in the morning for the last week than usual.
30th Continues do.
April 17th Has been more quiet these few days past.
24th Continues do.
May 7th Very noisy during the early part of this morning.

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1816 May 20th Continues very noisy every morning.
26th Do Do.
June 3d Do. Do. 9th, 19th, 26th Do.
July 1st Do. Do. 13th, 16th, 19th, 26th Do.
Aug.t 4th Do. Do. 5th, 9th Do.
11th Rather worse, being occasionally very noisy through the day as well as in the morning.
18th No variation.
22d Continues very noisy.
26th Not the least variation. 30th Do.
Sep.r 3d Do.
6th So continually swearing most vehemently.
9th Just the same. 12th Do.
16th No improvement.
17th Put him in the warm bath.
18th So much more composed after being in the warm bath.
20th Continues better since the bath was used. 24th Do.
27th So becoming worse.
Oct.r 6th Becomes furious and calm about 2 times a day.
15th No improvement. 18th, 16th, 19th, 23d, 27th Do.
Nov.r 2d Do. 9th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 27th, 31st Do.
Dec.r 4th Do. 7th, 11th, 17th, 22d, 31st Do.
1817 Jany 19th Becomes furious and calm every other day.
23d No improvement. 27th, 31st Do.
Feb.y 6th Do. 12th, 16th, 19th Do.
March 7th Do. 8th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5th Do. 11th, 15th, 19th, 25th, 23d, 28th Do.
May 3d Do. 4th Do.
8th Becomes very furious frequently every day.
17th No variation. 19th, 22d, 28th, 30th Do.
June 2d Do 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
July 3d Do.
7th Not the least improvement in mind, bodily health good. 12th, 14th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
Aug.t 7th Do. Do. 5th, 10th Do.
11th Put him in his room for striking the superintendant.
20th So very furious this morning.
23d No amendment. 25th, 31st Do.
29th Rather more calm.
Sep.r 1st Do. 4th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 22d, 25th, 27th Do.
Oct.r 2d Do. 4th, 7th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
Nov.r 1st Do. 6th Do.
16th Appetite and Bowels natural. In general quiet and polite to the physicians, but is frowning & crabbish. Ten days have passed without his returning to his room, where he makes a great deal of noise, cursing, stamping, and walking up and down very quickly. Pulse rather fast & face is generally flushed, he discards profusely, and frequent ablations usually succeed more frequently than before. Let his diet be a little reduced - Abstr. Capitis. Mitte 3x M.r Pil. Alocticæ 2 pro Re Nata. Repeat once a quarter.
1818 Feby 11th Is afflicted very much with lice. Let him have the warm bath, shave his head, and let his body be rubbed with Sulphur Ointment.
16th So now clear.
March 7th Not the least amendment in mind.

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1818 March 25th Is becoming more troublesome if possible.
April 9th Continues so.
17th Breaks out into violent raptures, swearing, stamping, walking with great velocity, and frequently opening and shutting the door with such velocity that the plaster work is destroyed by it.
May 1st His fits of fury are becoming more frequent, and of longer duration. 15th Do.
June 2d Same as last report. 21st Do.
July 4th Same as last report. Let him have the Cold bath once a week.
19th Bowels costive. Rx Magnes. Sulph. ℥ss Stat. Sum.
21st The salts operated.
30th No amendment in mind.
Augst 6th He is very furious this forenoon. 30th Do.
Sept.r 14th Put on short allowance.
30th He is very noisy.
Oct 15th No amendment.
19th He is rather more quiet. Put him on full allowance.
31st He has continued much more quiet.
Nov.r 18th Bodily health good. He continues nearly the same in mind.
Dec.r 2d Same as last report.
1819 Feb.ry 3d He is on the whole more quiet.
March 9th He continues so.
27th He is very dirty. Let him have a warm bath for the purpose of cleaning him.
April 18th No variation in mind.
May 24th Same as last report.
Aug.st 7th Not the slightest variation in mind.
Sept.r 19th He has not been so noisy during the last six months as formerly.
October 2d No stool. Complains of head ache. Let him have two Comp.d Rhubarb Pills.
Nov.r 3d The pills had the desired effect.
12th He has a slight cold. Let him have a gruel at bed time.
24th Bowels relaxed. Legs swelled. Appetite failing. Rx Tinct. Rhei ℥iij S. S. Rx Mist. Cretæ ℥ij a tablespoonful to be taken after every loose motion.
27th He has taken his mixture regularly with out effect. He wishes to have a glass of whiskey. Let him have it. Rx Pulv. Rhei Gr.v. Calomel Gr.ij M. Pulv. S. S. Continue the Mixture after every loose motion. Rx Gum. Opii Gr.j Hoc dum.
30th He has had loose motions daily. Repeat the pill, and let him have a little rice and milk often.
Dec.r 2d Rx Pulv. Opii Gr.ij. Pulv. Rhei Gr. C. Misce et Divide in Pulv.s ij. Sig. one to be taken after every loose motion. Let him have some beef tea, or anything he wishes.
5th The powders seem to have had the desired effect. He is much better.
9th One stool daily. He is slowly improving in bodily health. Let him have some rice boiled in beef tea three times daily.
12th He is continuing better, but has not made any progress since last report.
16th He is very filthy. Inclined frequently to void his fæces in his bed, or on the floor.
20th He is making no progress.
24th Very noisy and incoherent. Bowels continue regular.
1820 Jan.y 4th He has had two loose stools this morning. Let him have one of the Rhei powders.
7th No amendment.
10th Bowels continue relaxed. Let him have a starch Clyster with 50 drops of Tinct. Opii in it.
13th No stool since the 10th until this morning, when his bowels again became relaxed. Repeat the Clyster.
14th Clyster was again repeated last night at bed time, having no effect.
15th Had one loose stool Yesterday.

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1826	Jany 16th	Three loose stools. Repeat the Clyster, and let him have occasionally a Glass of Port Wine.
	18th	Ry Pulv Opii gr j M.S.
	20th	Continue the powders.
	22nd	No Amendment. Continue the wine daily.
	25th	Repeat the Starch Clyster with 20 Grains of Powdered Gum Kino, and a Teaspoonful of Tincture of Opium added to it.
	30th	Diarrhœa continued with little abatement from frequent and anodyne Clisters and Opiates and his Strength having continued to sink, he this day

Died.

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No 13 **Robert Gray** Stat. 40. Single Labourer Admitted 12th December 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became insane 6 years ago, is harmless.

1815	Jan. 6th	Continues the same. 8th, 19th, 22nd, 11th Do.
	16th	His hair was clipped close. No improvement.
	20th	No improvement. 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
	Febry 3rd	Do. 7th Do.
	13th	He occasionally assists the keeper; when he has an opportunity, he goes into the room in one corner, and sings for two hours at a time.
	21st	He assists in mending the road. 25th Do.
	March 2nd	He Continues to assist in the road. 6th, 11th Do.
	14th	He often lays down in his clothes.
	16th	Not the least improvement in mind, but occasionally makes himself useful 18th, 20th 22nd, 24th, 28th, 28th Do.
	31st	He assists in attending the stores.
	April 2nd	He remains the same. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th 30th Do.
	May 2nd	He remains the same.
	4th	He is very unwell in health. I gave him 6 drachms of Epsom Salts in 3 ounces of water, and One of Peppermint water.
	5th	He did drink Water Gruel, with a proper proportion of Vinegar in it.
	6th	He Cleans better. 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 23rd, 27th Do.
	June 6th	Do. 10th, 14th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 28th 30th Do.
	July 4th	Do.
	7th	Cut his hair close.
	10th	He makes himself useful by assisting to clean shoes &c.
	28th	He Continues the same.
	Augt 12th	He remains just the same in mind. 16th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
	Sept 2nd	Do. Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22nd, 29th Do.
	Octr 4th	Do. Do. 10th, 15th Do.
	20th	He is becoming very violent.
	28th	Rather more composed.
	Novr 3rd	Continues rather more composed. 9th, 11th, 24th, 29th Do.
	Decr 9th	Do. Do. 15th, 23rd, 30th Do.
1816	Janry 15th	Not the least improved. 17th, 27th Do.
	Febry 4th	Do. 10th, 15th, 23rd Do.
	March 2nd	Rather better.
	8th	Continues better. 23rd Do.
	April 2nd	Do. 17th, 24th Do.
	May 7th	Do. 31st Do.
	June 10th	Do. 17th, 28th Do.
	July 3rd	Dismissed Relieved.

No. 14. William Wilson, Stat 40. Single Clerk Admitted 12th Dec. 1814 Rate 8/-

Previous History: He became insane in 1806. in consequence of the death of his father. Disease hereditary.

1815 Jan. 6th - Still remains the same.
13th - He was put in the warm bath.
18th - No improvement. 20th, 25th, 27th 30th Do.
Feby. 3d - Do. 7th, 13th 21st, 25th Do.
28th - Kicked the keeper in the upper lip. Jacketed him.
March 2d - He remains as usual.
3d - Took of the Jacket.
6th - No improvement. 11th, 13th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 26th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 15th - Not the least improvement. 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
May 3d - Do. 5th Do.
9th - He has conducted himself more regularly for these two days past, than since he was admitted
11th - He is rather inclined to be noisy.
14th - He continues to be occasionally noisy through the day.
17th - More noisy this morning.
20th - Continues do. 23d, 29th Do
June 6th - Continues quiet.
9th - More inclined to be noisy.
16th - No improvement.
21st - Rather noisy. 23d Do.
27th - Extremely noisy. 29th Do.
July 1st - Do. 4th Do.
7th - He constantly refuses to walk in the play ground.
8th - Jacketed him for being extremely outrageous.
10th - He continues do. 12th, 15th, 17th Do.
22d - Gave him his liberty again.
25th - Rather more composed. 28th Do.
Aug. 3d - Do. 6th, 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 23d, 26th 29th Do.
Sept 2d - Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th Do.
19th - Extremely furious. To be immediately confined.
25th - More quiet. Gave him his liberty again.
Oct. 1st - Do. 10th, 15th, 20th, 30th Do.
Nov. 11th - Do. 11th, 22d, 24th Do.
Dec. 9th - Do. 23d Do.
30th - Has continued for the last three months much more calm, and has occasionally made himself very useful in assisting to clean the wards &c.
1816 Jan. 12th - Is rather more sulky for the last two days.
17th - Rather better. 27th Do.
Feb. 7th - Continues as sulky as on the 17th Janry. 10th, 15th, 23d Do.
March 2d - Continues do. 8th, 17th, 23d Do.
April 17th - Do. 24th Do.
May 1st - Do. 20th, 31st Do.
June 19th - Do. and very obstinate. 19th, 25th Do.
July 5th - Is very quiet, but obstinate. 10th, 13th, 16th, 22d, 25th, 31st Do.
Augt 6th - Do. Do. 9th, 14th, 17th, 22d, 26th, 30th Do.
Sept 3d - Not the least variation 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.

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1814. Octr 31st — Not the least variation. 5th, 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th Do.
Novr 30th — Has continued nearly the same since last January. 8th, 13th, 17th, 23d, 26th Do.
Decr 31st — No variation 7th, 11th, 17th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
1815 Janry 5th — Do. 8th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 26th, 31st Do.
Feb.y 2d — Do. 8th, 11th Do.
March 1st — Do. 12th, 19th Do.
16th — Violent. No person takes God more easier. Either stands or walks on one particular part of the dining room, and talks to himself. 27th, 30th Do
April 6th — Same as 30th March. 11th, 16th, 23d, 26th, 30th Do.
May 3d — Do. 6th, 8th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
June 7th — Do. 4th Do.
22d — Not the least degree of improvement in mind. 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
July 3d — Same as 30th June. 8th, 11th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
Aug.t 2d — Continues the same 5th, 10th, 15th, 21st, 23d, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept 1st — Do. 4th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 26th Do.
28th — Continues calm with great appearance of listlessness, but on being contradicted is apt to become troublesome. Appetite good. Bowels regular. To have the Bath occasionally for cleanliness, and a report once a month will be enough, unless some change occurs.
Oct 25th — Not the least variation.
Novr 19th — Do.
Dec 18th — Do.
1816 Janry 6th — Do.
Febry 10th — Do.
March 17th — Continues the same. Bodily health good.
April 5th — Is becoming rather feeble and walks as if his legs were contracted. Let him have a warm bath
16th — Let the warm bath be continued.
May 8th — He walks rather better than he did before the bath was used. Let it be continued.
June 2d — Let the warm bath be repeated daily. He finds considerable difficulty when he is down to get up again.
14th — He walks with more apparent ease to himself. Continue the use of the bath.
27th — No variation in mind.
July 11th — He has not improved during the last fortnight.
Augt 6th — He Continues the same.
30th — Do.
Sept 15th — He appears to be gradually becoming weaker. Countenance more pallid.
20th — No amendment of health, he continues to walk about notwithstanding his weakness till yesterday, when he was confined to bed. Little change of mental symptoms. He was dismissed by. Desire.

No. 15th. Alexr. Bell. Pat. 48 Single —— Admitted, 12th. December 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged about 14 years ago, but has been confined only 18 months, Harmless, but occasionally, tears his clothes.

1814 Dec.r 28th. Gave him One Alocter pill.
1815 Jany 6th. Remains the same.
12th. He was put in the warm bath.
15th. Remains the same. 20th., 25th. Do.
27th. A little more cheerful.
30th. He conducts himself much better.
Feb.y 3d. Same as 30th. Jany.
8th. Not quite so well.
13th. He again tears his clothes.
19th. He began as before in putting his clothes out of the window, and standing naked in the corner of his room.
26th. He continues much the same.
March 9th. Do. Do. 13th. Do.
17th. Not the least improvement. 19th., 21st., 24th., 28th., 31st. Do.
April 2d. Do. Do. 4th., 6th., 9th., 12th., 14th., 17th., 20th., 24th., 28th., 30th. Do.
May 3d. Do. Do. 5th., 8th., 10th., 12th., 14th., 17th., 20th., 23d., 25th. Do.
26th. Discharged being an Idiot, and Remitted to the Poor House.

Visit.

No. 16. James Wilson, Etat 63. Married

Admitted, 12th Dec. 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became insane 22 months ago in consequence of losing money and the death of a son on his passage home from the East Indies. He has been occasionally outrageous.

1814 Dec. 30th Gave him an Aloetic pill.
1815 Jan. 2d 6th Remains much the same.
10th More calm.
12th He was put in the warm bath.
16th Not quite so well. 20th, 25th Do.
27th He always prefers continuing in his own room to mixing with the other patients. He is more quiet.
28th A little more high. 30th Do.
Feb. 3d He continues high.
6th More quiet.
13th He continues tolerably quiet.
17th More high.
20th Very quiet this day. 24th, 26th Do.
March 14th Extremely high and very abusive.
17th Continues very high.
21st A little more calm.
13th He continues calm.
14th Very abusive. 16th, 19th Do.
21st More calm and less obstinate.
24th Very noisy and troublesome. 26th, 28th, 30th Do.
April 4th He rarely quits his room, always complains of being starved, and calls on the Duke of Argyle to come to his assistance. Fancies he is under an arrest from his Majesty.
6th No improvement.
9th Not the least improvement. 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
May 1st Just the same. 3d, 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 2d No alteration.
3d Is rather inclined to be high.
7th More quiet. 9th, 14th, 16th, 21st, 23d, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Do. 7th Do.
13th Not the least improved. 15th, 20th, 22d, 25th, 28th Do.
Aug. 3d Do. 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th, 18th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept. 2d Do. 5th, 8th, 15th, 15th, 19th, 27th Do.
Oct. 14th For the last two days he has been much inclined to be in bed.
16th Rather better. 20th Do.
Nov. 3d He is more quiet and orderly in his conduct. 10th, 14th, 24th Do.
Dec. 9th Same as 24th Nov. 23d, 30th Do.
1816 Jan. 10th Fancies a large bundle of clothes is come for him, and is constantly asking for them.
17th Continues much the same. 27th Do.
Feby 4th Same as 27th January. 10th, 16th, 23d Do.
March 2d Same as 23d February. 8th, 17th, 24th Do.
April No variation.
May 25th Thinks that Saturday is Sunday, and abuses every person that goes into the Gallery on Saturday.
28th So very furious. To be confined to his room.
June 12th Continues very furious.

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816.	June 18th	Rather more calm.
	22nd	Very furious all this morning.
	27th	Continues do.
	July 1st	Same as 27th June. 13th Do.
	16th	Wishes his Window to be nailed down, he fancies persons are firing bullets into his room.
	26th	Not the least improvement. 31st Do.
	Augt 5th	Same as 31st July. 9th, 11th, 18th Do.
	21st	Is extremely furious. Put him to his room.
	26th	Continue him in his room.
	30th	Do. Do.
	Sept 11th	Rather more composed, Gave him the liberty of the Gallery.
	9th	Is very abusive occasionally.
	12th	Rather more calm. 15th, 18th, 21st, 25th, 28th Do.
	Oct 3rd	Continues do. 5th, 11th, 13th Do.
	16th	Is rather more raised.
	20th	Continues very unsettled.
	Nov 8th	Has continued very abusive for the last three weeks.
	13th	Is at present very furious.
	16th	Rather more composed.
	26th	Rather noisy.
	28th	More composed. 24th Do.
	Dec 3rd	Do. 7th, 11th, 17th, 21st, 27th Do.
	30th	Rather worse.
817	Jany 4th	Is at present very quiet. 8th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 24th Do.
	28th	Is at present conducting himself with great propriety.
	31st	Continues to behave well.
	Feby 5th	Do. 12th, 18th Do.
	19th	Rather more noisy. 26th, 28th Do.
	March 3rd	Is at present very furious.
	11th	Rather more composed. 14th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
	April 6th	Continues more composed.
	11th	Is again becoming unsettled. 16th, 19th Do. 21st Very quiet this morning. 23rd Do.
	May 6th	Has been very quiet for some time past 8th, 15th, 17th, 19th Do.
	22nd	Is becoming rather noisy.
	28th	Has been quieter some days back. 30th Do.
	June 2nd	Same as 30th May. 6th Do.
	8th	Very furious this morning.
	12th	Bodily health good. No improvement in mind. 17th, 22nd, 24th Do.
	27th	Was very furious this morning, and broke his coat to pieces. To have a smaller allowance of animal food.
	July 3rd	Very composed this morning. To have his allowance restored.
	8th	Continues composed.
	12th	Is very furious this morning.
	14th	Much more quiet. 17th, 20th, 22nd, 25th, 28th Do.
	Augt 2nd	Continues Quiet. 5th, 8th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept 1st	Do. 4th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th Do.
	26th	Continues on the whole much more quiet.
	29th	Is occasionally very abusive, especially on Saturday, which he still mistakes for Sunday. Complains of not getting good enough clothes, tho' abundance of such are sent for him and having lost one Shirt, he always washes his own Linen. Eye very unsettled.

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1817.	Sept 29th	Walk very irregular. When any disturbance occurs he always give prompt apsistance to the Keeper, and is fond of apsisting any one who requires it, also of tending the fowls. General health good. Report only, when any essential change may occur.
	Nov.r 18th	The windows of the superintendants apartments having been attered, he became very abusive, demanding to know by what law or authority they were done, when he had caused them to be sequestrated.
1818	March 20th	Broke forth with great violence against the Physician and Superintendent for taking the 20 Chests of Gold from him.
	April 6th	Is behaving very outrageously. Let him be put on low diet, and wrist bathed.
	16th	He continues extremely abusive.
	21st	No amendment.
	June 2nd	He has been rather more quiet.
	July 11th	He continues quiet. 16th, 27th Do.
	Aug.t 1st	He is behaving much better in every respect.
	14th	He was very furious and noisy this morning.
	28th	He is not so violent as formerly.
	Sep.t 16th	He continues more composed.
	Octr 13th	Continues the same. 19th, 31st Do.
	Nov.r 5th	He has been rather more eased this 3 days past.
	Decr 2nd	He has been very unsettled since last report.
	20th	He was very turbulent for a few minutes this morning.
1819	Jany 25th	He is at present behaving very well.
	March 4th	He was very violent for a short time this morning.
	May 12th	He got a bruise on his right arm from another patient. Let the part be bathed with vinegar frequently.
	25th	He is not altogether free from pain where his arm was injured, but is much better.
	June 30th	Arm well. No variation in mind.
	Aug.t 8th	He is, and has behaved well for some time past.
	Sept.r 19th	He continues to behave well.
	Nov.r 5th	Yesterday an alteration was made in the Ward door where he sleeps. This alteration, we suppose was done for the purpose of destroying him.
	23rd	Is more noisy and incoherent.
	Decr 30th	No amendment.
1820	Febry 15th	Continues occasionally to be very noisy.
	March 15th	No alteration.
	April 12th	Do.
	June 12th	Do.
	July 16th	Do.
	Aug.t 11th	He is becoming more tractible.
	Sept.r 12th	Continues the same.
	Octr 9th	Do.
1821	Jany 13th	Do.
	July 8th	Would often quarrel with the other patients if not prevented, and will not wear the clothes sent to him by the Parish.
	Aug.t 5th	Saw his son 7th inst.y, immediately after which he became unruly, and abusive, and continued so for several hours.
	Sept.r 1st	Was very noisy and abusive this morning.
	29th	Attacked the Superintendant this morning for stopping many chests of clothing which he says, were sent to him from Abroad, and otherwise several chests of Gold.
1822	Feb.y 19th	Has more frequently fits of violence, which are now becoming extremely troublesome, and often

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1822	Feb.y 19th	of long duration.
	July 3d	Continues the same.
	Dec.r 28th	Has not had any attack of violence since last report, but he continues as incoherent as formerly
1823	April 11th	Was very boisterous and troublesome when the Director of the Town's Hospital last visited him.
	June 20th	So violent and abusive.
	July 19th	Highly irritable, and often after speaking to him, falls into a rage. Best when left alone. To be
		looked after as usual.
1824	Aug.t 3d	In all respects much the same as last report. Continue regimen and attention to Bowels.
1825	July 11th	Has of late complained much of Lumbago, which was relieved by a warm plaster, and
		afterwards of Pain of his side, for which he had a Mustard Poultice, and Anodyne draught
		with much benefit. Along with these symptoms there was some degree of febrile action,
		which continues, and it is remarkable that since these symptoms commenced, instead
		of his usual sulky, and irascible manner, he is uniformly civil and thankful for pre-
		scriptions. Continue the use of Diaphoretics, and let him use a turpentine Embrocation
		to pained parts, or, if necessary a cataplasm.
1826	January 31st	Got gradually free of his Rheumatic affections, and is now in his usual state of humour,
		and testiness of temper. Let his bowels be attended to.
	May 22d	Much disposed to lie in bed, and complains still of some degree of his Rheumatic affection
		of the back. So stout, choleric, but less so than formerly, and generally at the visit talks
		cleanly. Has long been under the illusion that he is possessed of a most extensive Wardrobe
		of the best articles of clothing, and therefore obstinately refuses such garments, as
		can be provided for him, insisting upon better being brought from his abundant store.
		Continue regimen and attention to bowels. Let him also continue the use of the
		embrocation formerly prescribed for him.
	July 24th	Has continued bed ridden with his Lumbago almost constantly since last report.
		Has fancies about stores of clothes belonging to him, being withheld from him. His temper
		however seems to have become much ameliorated. Is now almost always settled and
		thankful. Being judged by the Committee of the Town's Hospital a fit object for
		removal to the Hospital, he is this day dismissed by.

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No 17. Peter Britton, Stat. 38 Single — Admitted 12th December 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became insane 11 years before admission. By trade a weaver. Harmless.

1814 Dec. 26th His hair was clipped close, and, at same time he was put in the warm bath. No visible effect.
1815 Jany 5th Remains the same.
12th He was put in the warm bath.
15th No improvement. 20th, 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
31st The warm bath was repeated.
Febry 3d Very little change. Has very much the appearance of dimentation. His hair, tho' short, is very thick, and the bones of the hind head very ill shaped. Let his head be shaved once a week, and rubbed with Spts of Wine & Camphor.
11th His head was shaved. No improvement.
20th Took from him a penknife. He remains just the same.
26th No improvement.
March 5th Just the same. 7th, 10th, 13th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d, 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2d Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
May 7th Do. 3d, 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 29th Do.
June 2d Do. 6th, 10th, 14th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Do.
7th Put him in the cold bath.
10th Dr Cleghorn approves of his being put on short allowance, and gives some Cotton to pick, or something similar to do.
11th Very high and outrageous, refuses to do anything. Locked him by the leg all day at 7 o'clock at 9 o'Clock gave him as much water as he chose, with a proper allowance of bread.
12th The cold bath was repeated. Refuses to do anything.
13th Same as on the 12th. 14th Do.
15th Gave him his regular breakfast. He is certainly more rational in his conversation, but still refuses to do anything.
18th Still refuses to do anything, but converses more rationally.
20th Same as on the 15th.
21st More incoherent. 23d Do.
25th He still refuses to do anything. 28th, 30th Do.
Augt. 1st He yesterday worked for a short time. To have a full meat dinner.
2d He continues to do a little. To have his regular allowance of food, and the liberty of the Garden, provided he continues to work when desired.
4th He continues to work a little.
8th He continues better than he was before confinement.
11th Gave him the Cotton again to pick, which he now refuses to do, therefore he is confined again to his room, and put on short allowance.
13th He picked the Cotton with some difficulty.
16th He again refuses to work. 18th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 2d Same as 29th Augt. 8th, 8th, 13th, 17th, 19th, 26th Do.
30th He cleaned his room yesterday. To have full allowance for it.
Oct 8th In mind just the same. 10th Do.
18th Much more industrious. Continue his full diet. 20th, 30th Do.
Nov 10th Same as 30th October. 14th, 22d Do.
29th He now makes himself very useful to the Keeper.
Dec 9th He continues particularly attentive and useful.
30th He continues useful.

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1815. Jany 10th	Same as 30th Decr. 17th, 27th Do.
Feby 4th	Same as 27th Jany. 10th, 18th, 25th Do.
March 2d	Same as 28th Feby. 8th, 25th Do.
April 15th	He continued to act as a most diligent and attentive Keeper, discharging his duty with great alertness, with some leaning towards severity, especially when the Patients were inclined to misbehave, which he was always very quick at discovering, and very prompt to reprove and comment upon every part of their Character with much shrewdness; but when tried on other subjects, he very readily relapsed into his old habits of talking nonsense, apparently on purpose, as he was steadily useful, and continues so, he is therefore this day discharged Cured.

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No 18. John Simpson, Stat. 37 Single — Admitted 12th December 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged 7 years since. Idiotic and filthy.

He was put in the warm bath. No visible effect. He was discharged by order of the Weekly Committee as being an improper object for the Asylum on Saturday 24th Dec. 1814.

Discharged Unfit.

No 19. James Fullarton Æt 49. Single Engineer, Admitted 12th December 1814 Rate 8/-

Previous History. Insane for several (15) years, but confined only 13 months. Harmless.

1815 Janry 6th Remains the same.
10th He has put in the warm bath.
16th No improvement. 20th, 22d, 24th, 25th Do.
26th He fancies himself the best and wisest man in the universe.
27th Not quite so troublesome as usual.
29th He is again become more high. 30th Do.
Febry 3d Same as 30th Janry.
6th Not quite so troublesome.
15th A little more troublesome this day.
20th Not quite so troublesome as when first admitted.
25th More violent than since his admission.
25th He continues violent and troublesome.
March 1st Do. Do. 6th, 11th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
April 2d Do. Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 13th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
May 1st Do. Do. 3d, 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 6th Do. Do. 10th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Do. Do. 7th, 10th, 12th, 18th, 19th, 22d, 26th, 28th Do.
Augt 4th Rather more violent.
5th A little quieter. 6th, 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 2d Do. 5th, 8th, 15th, 19th Do.
22d His health has been uniformly good, indeed when examined concerning it, he incorrigibly says, he has nothing to complain of, but unjust confinement in a place so unworthy of him that he suffers much, and the world still more from the want of his shining example & sublime instructions, for that he had improved every science, and every art. He is the greatest divine on the face of the Earth. He has found a perfect method of discovering the Longitude, concerning which he was very ill used by Philip Stephens, and still more by his Majesty, who had cheated him of many millions; that if he were at large he would make the Steam Engine go as well as it does now, (nay better) without one particle of fuel: that he would carry all the Hackney Coaches of London through the air, at a rate far beyond the mail, and without any tax on a brass of the Roads &c. Amidst all this raving he shews a multitude of ingenious ideas, and discloses surprising information, though he has read nothing since admission. Full of pride and self conceit he despised all around him, but except clenching his fist, looking wildly, and talking very loud, when contradicted in argument, he has never shewn any sign of violence. As his bodily health is good, and the functions natural, his malady seems mental and nearly hopeless.
28th The Judges being in town he is continually demanding an audience of them.
Octr 4th Continues the same. 10th, 15th, 20th Do.
30th Continually complaining.
Novr 10th Same as 30th Octr. 22d Do.
Decr 2d Not the least variation in him. 23d, 30th Do.
1816 Jan 3d 10th No improvement. 17th Do.
20th One of his toes is sore. To be dressed twice a day with yellow basilicon.
27th No improvement.
Feb 18th 25th Do. 10th, 18th, 23d Do.
March 2d Do.
8th Confined him to his room for calling the Doctor a liar.

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1816 March 12th Gave him his Liberty. No improvement.
30th Continues just the same as when admitted.
April 10th He continues to fancy that he has been very ill used by the King, who owes him some Millions, and that he converses with occult, and that all information given for the improvement of the arts and sciences are given through the occult by him.
28th No variation.
May 15th Do. 31st Do.
June 12th Do. 19th, 26th Do.
July 7th Do.
13th Having given him a regular supply of books, for sometime he has not been by any means so troublesome to the attendants.
31st Continues less troublesome.
Aug 4th 1st Extremely abusive to Doctor C. Put him to his room.
5th Remains very abusive. Continue him in his room.
7th Gave him his Liberty being rather more composed.
11th Not the least improved in mind. 18th, 22d, 26th, 30th Do.
Sept 3d Much more incoherent.
6th Continues do. 9th, 12th Do.
15th Rather more composed. 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.
Oct 3d Continues more composed. 6th Do.
10th Is more raised, having seen the Sheriff, whom he expects would immediately liberate him.
13th Is becoming more composed.
16th Continues do.
20th Rather more raised. 23d, 26th Do.
Nov 1st Do. 5th, 9th Do.
13th Continues very unsettled. 16th, 23d Do.
26th Is becoming more noisy and troublesome. 29th Do.
Dec 3d Is rather more mild. 7th, 11th, 17th, 22d Do.
27th Is again becoming very high. 30th Do.
1817 Jan 1st No variation. 8th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 26th, 31st Do.
Feb 2d Do.
12th Not quite so noisy.
16th Rather more mild. 19th, 26th Do.
March 6th Do. 10th, 14th Do.
18th Is becoming more talkative. 27th, 30th Do.
April 3d Continues the same. 11th, 16th, 17th, 21st, 23d, 26th Do.
May 3d Do. 6th Do.
8th Very abusive. 15th, 17th, 19th Do.
22d Very incoherent and abusive.
28th Rather more composed. 30th Do.
June 2d Do. Do. 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 22d, 27th Do.
July 3d Do. Do. 7th Do.
14th Is becoming very talkative. 17th, 22d, 24th, 28th Do.
Aug 1st Do. Do. 5th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th Do.
26th Is very quiet to day. 29th Do.
Sept 1st Has become very noisy and troublesome for the last 2 days.
6th Continues do. 11th, 15th, 19th, 22d, 26th Do.
Oct 2d Do. 6th, 13th, 20th, 25th, 27th Do.
Nov 5th Is rather thinner and his clothes are in rags, because he will not wear those furnished by the Hospital. The ebullitions of his pride and self conceit continue with the usual fooleries.

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1817	Nov. 5th	about the occurtt, to which after abusing the King, Ministers, Clergy, Glasgow, Greenock, and the Asylum he uniformly has recourse, and when an explanation of the term is demanded or requested he never fails to fall into a paroxysm of rage insisting that we know it well enough if we had honestly to confess it. Though he quotes scripture occasionally he abuses it, and its author when opposed to his own whims. "There is more hope of a fool than of one wise in his own conceit." Solomon is a fool, and the quoter a greater. God is sometimes spoken of with reverence, at other times with blasphemy, and when he is chided or contradicted he uses the most offensive language. He always eats by himself, and refuses to associate with the other patients, whom he despises as madmen, or detests as thieves. He requires no Medecine, which is fortunate, because he would not take it if necessary. A report once a Quarter will suffice unless some change occurs.
1818	Feb. 10th	Is very fat, and extremely insolent, does all he can to raise disturbance among the patients Let one day's meat allowance be kept off him.
	March 26th	Continues very abusive.
	April 3rd	Jacketed him and must locked him last night for striking another patient on the head
	4th	Took off the Jacket.
	24th	No amendment.
	May 4th	He Continues constantly to find faults with every thing.
	June 17th	He has been very quiet during the whole of last month.
	July 4th	He is again becoming very noisy and troublesome. Let him have the warm bath once a week.
	21st	He is employed the whole day with finding faults with every body.
	28th	His tongue is scarcely a moment at rest. He is becoming more abusive.
	Augt 6th	Same as 28th July. 30th Do.
	Sept 1st	Do. Do.
	Octr 15th	Do. Do.
	19th	Omit the bath.
	31st	He is very loud in his complaints.
	Novr 17th	No variation.
	Decr 2nd	Do.
	30th	He was furious for a few minutes this morning.
1819	January 24th	He Continues the same.
	28th	No variation. He requires no Medicine.
	March 16th	No variation.
	April 23rd	He is much raised.
	May 1st	No evident change. Is sometimes sulky and silent, at other times inflamed with rage, he being as he thinks unjustly imprisoned here, threatening vengeance against the Physician, and all concerned in his detention. Talks highly and absurdly of his talents and of his powers
	Octr 10th	He is more noisy and full of complaints.
	Novr 11th	He Continues do.
	Decr 17th	He is much stouter, and in excellent bodily health.
1820	January 15th	No alteration in mind.
	Febry 18th	Continues very full of complaints.
	March 20th	No alteration.
	April 20th	Do
	May 20th	Do.
	June 20th	He has been reading most part of the month, which has prevented him from being so troublesome as he generally is.
	July 20th	Continues to employ himself by reading.
	Augt 20th	No variation.
1822	January 18th	Is again becoming very troublesome. Bodily health continues good.

James Fullarton, Continued from Page 71. Admitted 12th Dec 1814.

1822 April 18th — No amendment in mind.
Nov 5th — Is rather more loquacious and troublesome, often breaking out into violent invectives against the Keepers.

1823 April 22d — No change. Takes his food well, and requires no medicine.
1824 Feb 16th — Except the occasional use of Cathartics, has not required any prescriptions since last report. No change in the state of his mind, at times given to vociferate, and abuse those who approach him with vehement language, but altho his countenance and gestures are often very threatening of a hostile purpose, yet he never proceeds to any act of violence. Raves much of his own Eminence and talents for learning and virtue. Continue regimen &c.

1825 Sept 12th — Has continued much in the same state since last report, and scarcely any variation.
1826 May 23d — No material change. Of late seemed to droop a little in bodily health, but without any evident ailment, and is now in his usual state. Continue regimen &c.

1827 Aug 10th — Has occasionally fallen off a little in bodily health, requiring sometimes the use of a more generous diet and cordials; but for a considerable time past his health has been in an equal state. Appetite and sleep good. Belly natural. Although a Pauper has, in consequence of his former situation in life, been indulged with tea in the morning, and a bit of animal food for dinner, the ordinary fare of the ward not agreeing with his stomach. No change in the state of his mind, except that he is less prone to high excitation, tho' more depressed. He raves as usual of his wisdom and benevolence. The Committee of the Town's Hospital having thought fit to remove him from the Asylum, he is this day dismissed at his

Desire.

No. 20. Robert G. Sasson. Stock 65 Single Admitted 12th December 1814 Route 8th

No. 21

Previous History. Has been deranged for 22 years. His legs were contracted by long confinement. He appears to have been furious, and a dirt eater.

1815 Jany 6th No improvement.
12th He was put in the warm bath.
18th No improvement 20th, 25th Do.
27 His limbs were much contracted when admitted. He is much improved with respect to them and slightly improved in his mind.
30th Just the same.
Febry 3d Do.
6th More troublesome to day.
13th The contraction is less. Very mischievous.
20th He continually keeps his window shut, and is otherwise very troublesome.
26th Much the same.
March 11th No variation.
14th No improvement in him, he always shuts the window down, by which means the room has a bad smell.
17th No improvement. 19th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 2d Do. 4th, 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 28th Do.
May 1st Do.
3d Confined his hands, for throwing stones.
5th No improvement. 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 25th Do.
22d He is very sick in Consequence of eating Cinders, Grass &c.
24th No improvement in mind.
25th Remitted to the Poors house, being an Idiot

Discharged.

No. 21. John King. Ætat. 27 Single Labourer Admitted 12th December 1814
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Deranged for two years. Tears his clothes. Was occasionally Excited and always troublesome. He was discharged by order of the Weekly Committee as being an improper object for the Asylum, on Saturday, 24th December 1814.

Discharged.

No. 22. John Finlay Aet 59. Single Admitted 12th Decembr 1814
Route 8/-

Previous History: Soldier in the Scots Greys. Became insane in 1800 in consequence of a fall in loading the baggage waggon at Southampton. He had been in several Asylums in England. He was dangerous and violent.

1814 Dec. 20th His head was shaved. No visible effect.
28th His head was shaved again. Remains as before.
31st Improving.
1815 Janry 2d More violent.
6th Much improved.
10th Remains as on the 6th
21st He was put in the Warm bath. Very much improved.
15th Still improving.
17th Very much improved.
23d Remains composed in mind, but very unwell in health.
24th His leg broke out again, applied Turner's Cerate to dress it with, and gave him Water Gruel with Cream of Tartar for his diet drink.
25th A good deal better.
27th Much improved.
30th He remains better.
Febry 7th He remains better. 8th, 9th Do.
7th His leg became more swelled and painful to him. Gave him to drink an Infusion of Tamarinds he Continues comfortable in mind.
10th Much improved in health and Continues well in mind.
13th His leg pains him a little this day. He remains comfortable in mind.
16th He Continues Comfortable. He amuses himself by making Gloves, his leg occasionally pains him, but general health is better.
25th He Continues better.
March 2d He Continues comfortable.
4th His leg pained again. The ointment repeated, otherwise the Water Gruel with the Cream of Tartar.
6th A little better. 9th Do.
11th His leg pains him a little to day. He remains comfortable in mind.
15th Same as 11th. 18th 11th Do.
17th He remains perfectly quiet. 19th, 21st Do.
23d He appears a little restless to day. 24th Do.
26th Very comfortable.
28th His leg pains him again. 27th Do.
Much better. His leg pains him again this afternoon, applied a lotion of the Acetate of Lead 3ss to a pint of water.
31st Same as 28th.
April 2d He went to Church for the first time.
4th He remains comfortable.
5th He complains of pain in his head.
6th The pain of his head Continues.
7th A little improved.
9th His leg pains him. Not quite so well today.
11th Much better.
14th Continues better.

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Admitted 12th Dec.r 1814

1815 April	16	He went in the morning to church.
	20	He Continues Comfortable.
	23	He went to Church this morning.
	25	He Continues Comfortable.
	28	Do. Do.
May	1st	His Left pains him, applied the Lotion as before. He was at Church yesterday.
	3d	His Leg pains him. In mind quite Comfortable.
	5th	Repeated the diet drink with the Cream of Tartar.
	9	His Legs are less painful to him. He Continues Comfortable.
	11	His Legs pain him. In mind quite composed.
	14th	His Legs pain him. Gave him some ointment to dress them with.
	17	His Legs are less painful to him.
	18	He lapsed again during last night.
	19	He Continues high and very noisy. 20th, 21st, 22d Do.
	23d	The Cream of Tartar drink repeated. Gave him ½ oz of Pulv: Salap. C..
	24	He Continues very high. 26th 28th 30th Do.
June	1st	More calm in the afternoon, but became violent in the Evening.
	6	He Continues violent. 8th Do.
	9	Rather more composed.
	11th	He Continues do. 13th Do.
	14	Gave him his Liberty.
	16	He Continues better.
	18	Rather abusive.
	21st	Much improved, but very abusive.
	23d	He Continues to improve.
	27	Except a rooted dislike to me, and a readiness to employ abusive language against me he is returning to his usual habits. His face Continues flushed, and his legs are rather more swelled. The Bowels are easy, and he is beginning to work. To have a Bath once a week, and to be daily in the Open Air.
July	3d	He is much improved both in body and mind.
	7	Do. Do. The Warm Bath repeated.
	9th	Gave him the Liberty of going to Church.
	10	He Continues calm. 13th, 15th, 20th, 22d, 25th, 28th Do.
Augt	3	Do Do. 5th, 8th Do.
	12	Goes to Church regularly every Sunday.
	16	Continues Comfortable. 19th, 24th Do.
	25th	His hour to be Cut short.
	29	Continues Comfortable.
Sept.	2d	Do. Do. 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 19th, 27th Do.
Octr	4th	Do. Do. 10th, 15th, 25th, 30th Do.
Nov	11	Do. Do. 14th Do.
	16	Complains much of Rheumatism in his arm. To have an ounce of Anodyne Liniment and the part affected rubbed with it nights and mornings.
	19	Attacked with Cold, and Complains of pain of the Head. To have 2 ounces of Epsom Salts dissolved in 4 ounces of Peppermint Water, and 28 ounces of Common Water. A wine glass full to be taken every hour until it operates, and to have tea instead of Bread & Cheese.
	24th	Very much better, to have his regular diet again.
	29	Continues well in mind.
Dec	9	Do. Do. 16th, 23d, 30th Do.
1816 Janr	1	He continues so well that he is discharged as a Patient Cured, but allowed to Lodge.

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1816 Janry 7th in the Asylum for a quarter on the same board as before.

Cured.

[John Finlay is recorded as Dismissed Cured at the above date. In the Archives of the Asylum a letter to Dr Clephorn exists of which the following copy is inserted here for preservation].

Wm Hutcheson 24 Feb 1847.

Copy

St Mary's Hill, 20th Dec. 1815.

Dear Sir.

I delayed purposely answering your very polite letter of the 6th until I had an opportunity of Consulting some of the principal Heritors regarding what should be done with John Finlay, whom we are happy to find is so greatly recovered, as to give you hopes of his constitution having taken a favourable turn. The Heritors before whom I laid your letter are with myself of opinion, that if would be intirely, more for the comfort and happiness of Finlay, could any method be adopted, by which without incurring any more Parish Expense, he could be kept where he is. It would be extremely advisable to keep him if possible in the Asylum. He has no proper home here, his brother, with whom, he would be obliged to lodge is extremely poor, and frequently insane, and has not a hole where he could put his brother in, he is besides extremely ill tempered, subject to violent fits of paroxysms and they would be constantly fighting, and I am certain he would be as mad as ever in a very few weeks. I would beg leave to propose that the Managers of the Asylum should get his Pension, that he should further work for his support by shaking or weaving with the hand wires, mittens, at which he is extremely expert, and he might also be occasionally used as a kind of porter for the house. Should this not entirely support him, we will agree to clothe him occasionally. He has got a new suit from us lately, and looks when dressed quite gay. I spoke of this scheme, when last in Glasgow, to Mr Drury, who seemed to think it might answer, as John could make a great deal during the week by his industry. I am certain it would turn out for the Comfort of Finlay. And if you approve of the scheme, I would not wish him to be consulted at all, but let it just be an understood measure between the Heritors of this Parish, and the Managers of the Asylum. As you dont say any thing further about Mrs Forland, I suppose she is better, if so, her recovery must have been a sort of miracle. I'm sure your most humane institution is much indebted to you for your most unwearied attention to its interests.

I have the honour to remain with high respect

Dear Sir

Your very Obed[t] and most humble Servant

Arch[d] Laurie.

To Dr Clephorn.

17 It appears that this arrangement was not effected, and that he left the Asylum on the 2d January 1816.

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Wm Hutcheson

No. 23. James Leslie, Stat. 40 Single Admitted 12th December 1814
Board 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged 10 years ago.
Murdered a patient since his confinement, occasionally very dangerous, and troubled with fits. He was discharged by order of the Weekly Committee as being an improper Object for the Asylum, December 24th 1814.

Discharged.

No 24. Andrew Gardiner Etat 25. Single Warpers. Admitted 24th Dec 1814
Recd. 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged in December, 1813. No cause can be given for his insanity.

1814 Dec. 16th His head was shaved.
31st Remains as before.
1815 Jan. 6th No improvement. He was put in the warm bath.
12th His head was shaved again. Remains the same.
15th Gave him three Aloetic Pills. Much improved.
18th Not quite so well. 20th, 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
Feb. 1st He was put in the warm bath.
3d A little improved. 8th Do.
10th Very dull, and retired to bed after dinner.
17th He still continues very dull.
20th Much inclined to idleness.
24th He got on the Railing of the play ground. Remains as usual.
March 2d Much in the state as at his admission. 6th, 9th, 11th Do.
14th A little improved.
17th He remains better. There is great irregularity in the hair head.
21st He is less irregular in his Conduct. 23d, 26th, 28th, 31st Do.
April 4th He is generally better in the forenoon than the afternoon.
6th He remains much the same. 9th, 12th, 14th Do.
17th Confined him to his room in consequence of striking Jas Boyle.
20th Gave him his liberty on promising not to quarrel again.
24th He continues just the same.
28th No improvement.
May 1st Just the same, 8th, 5th, 8th, 10th Do.
12th A little improved. 14th Do.
17th He continues rather better. 20th Do.
23d Not quite so well.
29th No improvement.
June 2d Do. 6th, 10th, 14th, 16th, 21st Do.
25th Is at present feverish, has been vomiting two or three times, and has had three loose motions. Gave him 3ss of Epsom Salts and 3ij of Peppermint Water.
27th The Salts operated well, and gave him relief. He continues perfectly quiet, but has a somewhat silly look, and the bones of his hind head are extremely irregular, forming many sudden elevations and depressions. As his friends are anxious to take him to the Country as there is no likelihood of his receiving Benefit from a longer residence here his is discharged

Cured

No. 25. Robt. Stevenson, Etat 29 Single. Admitted 28th Dec. 1814
Recte 10/6.

Previous History. He became insane in 1795, at which time he had the small pox, he was then seized with Convulsive fits, and in them he lost the power of his left side, since that time his insanity has been increasing, tears his clothes, and is occasionally dangerous.

1814 Dec. 29th He had a slight fit.
31st Had a slight fit, which remained only, five minutes. His hair was cut close.
1815 Jan. 2d He remains as before.
3d He had a slight fit.
6th No improvement.
11th He had another fit.
12th Had another fit, more severe than the other ones.
14th Not quite so well. 16th Do.
18th Much improved.
19th His head was shaved.
20th He remains better. 22d, 24th Do.
25th A little less troublesome.
26th He broke a pane of Glass in the Gallery, & struck one of the Patients. He was very high this day.
27th More Composed. 30th Do.
Febry 1st Do. 3d, 6th Do.
10th He continues quiet. He assisted in rolling the Grounds.
13th Mr. Stott continues quiet. 17th Do.
20th Since he has assisted in the road, he has continued better.
24th He had a slight fit.
26th He had a very severe fit, in which he continued fifteen minutes. Shaved his head, and applied a blister to it.
March 2d His head to be shaved every week. He had a slight fit this morning.
4th He had another fit.
6th He remains much the same.
11th Must locked him in consequence of quarrelling with William Lang.
12th Shaved his head. No improvement.
13th Stott continues Locked.
16th Gave him his liberty again. He remains much the same.
19th Had a slight fit.
21st Much the same as usual.
23d Struck Alexander Bell in the face without provocation. Confined him to his room.
25th Stott confined to his room.
28th Stott confined. Threw his bowl of broth away, and broke the bowl.
31st He remains much the same.
April 3d Do. Do.
4th He had a slight fit. No improvement.
6th Just the same.
8th A little improved.
11th He had a slight fit. No improvement in mind.
13th He occasionally assists John in the Grounds.
16th He remains much in the same state of mind. 20th Do.
24th Not quite so well.
26th A little improved.

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1815	April 28th	Assisted in digging the Gardens before the house.
	30th	He had a slight fit this morning.
	May 3d	Not quite so well.
	5th	He had a slight fit in the middle of the day.
	9th	He continues much the same.
	11th	He has had no fit for some days, but appears dull and stupid.
	14th	Rather better. 17th, 20th, 23d Do.
	29th	He occasionally assists in the Garden.
	June 2d	He had a slight fit.
	6th	Just the same in mind.
	8th	Had three slight fits.
	13th	No improvement. 16th, 21st, 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
	July 4th	He has had two slight fits, and appears dull and stupid.
	7th	Rather better.
	10th	Continues rather better.
	12th	Had two slight fits, from which he soon recovered. 14th Do.
	15th	Cut his hair quite close.
	22d	Had a severe fit.
	25th	Appears rather better. 26th Do.
	28th	Had a slight fit. Continues much the same in mind.
	Augt 1st	Just the same. 3d, 6th, 8th Do.
	11th	Had a slight fit.
	14th	Jacket him for taking the Keepers Keys.
	17th	Gave him his liberty.
	19th	He appears very dull and stupid.
	24th	Rather better.
	29th	He had a severe fit.
	Sept 2d	Just the same. 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 19th, 28th Do.
	30th	Has continued tolerably rational, and extremely serviceable, but never long entirely free from Epileptic attacks, which always leave him with looks more fatuous, and speech more faltering. His friends having expressed a wish to take him home, they were strictly enjoined to have his head regularly shaved, to keep his bowels easy, to give him regular employment, always short of fatigue, and to avoid all causes of agitation, or irritation, and he was discharged Cured, but still Epileptic, consequently liable to relapse.

Dismissed Cured.

Note. This patient was not Cured & he is entered in the Records as only

Relieved

Wm. Hutchinson

24. Febry 1847

No. 26. Donald McKeller, Æt. 32. Single Soldier Admitted 23d Janry. 1815

Rate 8/-

Previous History. It is supposed he became deranged in consequence of a meeting taking place in the Regiment, (He was Eleven Years in the Renfrewshire Militia) about two years ago. His Mother was deranged, fancies himself Enchanted.

1815 Jan.	24th	Gave him two Aloetic pills. He was very high in the afternoon.
	25th	A little high this day. His hair was clipped close.
	26th	Continues high. Is very fond of indulging in ardent.
	27th	Do. 30th Do.
Febry.	1st	Do. 3d Do.
	6th	Very little alteration since he came here.
	7th	He made a most violent noise by beating at the door last night.
	8th	He continues to make a great noise.
	11th	State more violent. Must locked him.
	13th	More calm. Took off one of the Must locks.
	14th	Took off the other.
	16th	Much more violent again. When in the ground Extremely noisy and troublesome.
	21st	Continues very noisy, dangerous and troublesome.
	24th	Broke the Corridor Window. Confined him to his room by a Leg Lock.
March	2d	State Continues very high. 3d Do.
	7th	More calm.
	9th	Relapsed again.
	11th	Much more high and noisy
	12th	More composed. 13th Do.
	14th	A little more noisy.
	17th	Occasionally very high and troublesome. He remains leg locked, for being so turbulent; when the Doctor was going round.
	21st	Remains occasionally very high.
	24th	Do. Do. 26th, 28th, 30th Do.
April	4th	Continues the same, always fancying the females throw hearts at him.
	6th	No improvement. 9th Do.
	10th	More composed. Gave him the liberty of the day Room. (6) Newspapers, but was immediately brought back & confined to his room.
	18th	He remains in mind just the same. 20th Do.
	24th	Continues noisy. 28th Do.
May	1st	No improvement. 3d, 5th Do.
	7th	Continues very noisy. 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th Do.
	19th	Gave him the Liberty of the day Room.
	23d	No improvement. 29th, 31st Do.
June	6th	Continues hand cuffed. No improvement.
	11th	Extremely high.
	12th	He Continues violent. Leg Locked him.
	16th	He raves almost incessantly. 19th Do.
	21st	Rather more calm. 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July	2d	Very noisy. 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th Do.
	18th	Rather more noisy again.
	21st	Extremely noisy. 23d, 26th, 28th Do.
Augt	1st	More noisy and violent if possible. 3d, 8th, 8th, 11th Do.
	13th	Rather better. 16th Do.
	16th	Not quite so well.

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1815	Augt 21st	Rather calmer. 29th Do.
	Sept 2d	Do. 8th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 19th, 27th Do.
	Octr 4th	Continues better.
	10th	Not quite so well.
	Decr 14th	Rather more quiet. 9th Do.
	16th	Much more noisy and violent. Put him in his room.
	23d	He raves five or three times a day. When high kept in his room, but when quiet has his liberty. 30th Do.
1816	Jany 10th	Do. Do. 17th, 27th Do.
	Febry 1st	Do. Do. 7th, 13th, 25th Do.
	March 2d	Do. Do. 8th Do.
	9th	Confined to his room, and put him on short allowance for fighting with William Lang.
	10th	It appearing William Land struck first. To be confined for five days.
	15th	Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
	18th	Rather noisy. 22d Do.
	29th	Put him to his room for quarrelling.
	April 17th	Not the least degree of improvement in mind. 24th Do.
	May 7th	Same as on 24th April.
	30th	Has fallen away very much in flesh, otherwise the same.
	June 12th	No variation. 18th, 23d, 28th Do.
	July 7th	Do. 13th, 16th, 21st, 25th, Do.
	Augt 1st	Do. 6th, 9th Do.
	11th	Much more indolent.
	19th	Continues very indolent.
	24th	No improvement. 29th Do.
	Sept 3d	Is very idle. Continues in bed the whole day unless he is compelled to get up.
	6th	Do. Do. Do. 12th, 19th, 23d, 25th, 27th, 30th Do.
	Octr 1st	Do. Do. Do. 11th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 23d, 27th Do.
	Novr 2d	Is very high and incoherent this morning. 5th, 9th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 28th, 30th Do.
	Decr 4th	Do. Do. Do. 7th Do.
	16th	Is becoming very dirty and furious.
	22d	Continues to wet his bed room.
	27th	So continuing very troublesome. 30th Do.
1817	Jany 1st	Do. Do.
	11th	Is his dirty.
	14th	Continues a little better. 20th, 23d, 27th, 30th Do.
	Febry 5th	Do. Do. 12th, 19th Do.
	March 7th	Do. Do.
	6th	Is again becoming very noisy. 9th, 11th, 14th, 21st, 27th Do.
	April 5th	Is rather more composed. 9th, 13th, 18th, 23d, 25th Do.
	May 2d	Do. Do. 6th, 8th, 11th Do.
	17th	Was very noisy yesterday. Very quiet this morning.
	18th	Continuing Quiet. 22d Do.
	28th	Rather noisy this morning.
	30th	Very quiet this morning.
	June 2d	Continues quiet. 6th, 9th Do.
	12th	Is rather noisy, and inclined to mischief. 17th, 22d Do.
	27th	Jumped over the back railing. Set him be kept in his room for some days.
	July 3d	Is very sullen.
	7th	Very noisy. 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d Do.
	24th	Was very furious last night.

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1817. July 27th Continues very furious.
30th Rather more settled.
Augt 31st Do. 8th, 17th, 19th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 27th Do.
Sept 1st No variation. 11th Do.
6th very noisy at noon yesterday.
11th More quiet. 11th, 18th, 22d, 25th Do.
29th Continues sullen and restless, with many silly gyrations not easily intelligible, and when in his best mood, he frequently laughs like an idiot, and indeed seems fast tending to that state. His eye meets steadily that of another, and sometimes looks like intelligence, but no other feature or action corresponds. Let his head be again shaved, and blistered, with a perpetual issue on the Crown, which is very flat.
Octr 2d He will not suffer his head to be shaved.
6th Not the least variation. 13th Do.
20th Became very furious this morning.
Novr 1st No amendment. 6th, 11th, 18th, 22d, 27th Do.
Decr 3d Do. 10th Do.
13th Very noisy and restless yesterday. More composed this morning.
22d Continues more composed. 31st Do.
1818 Janr 15th He behaving tolerably well.
Febr 6th Do. Do. 16th Do.
March 8th Do. Do. 25th, 29th Do.
April 8th Do. Do. 29th Do.
17th He becoming more indolent, will sometimes scarcely rise from his bed to take his food.
24th He is very noisy this morning.
26th Continues very noisy. Let him be put on spare diet.
May 15th No Amendment. 25th Do.
June 1st He is rather more quiet.
9th He Continues quiet. Let him have full diet. 18th, 25th Do.
July 11th Same as 25th June.
20th Was very noisy for about an hour yesterday morning.
31st No amendment in mind.
Augt 6th Do. 26th Do.
Sept 11th He Continues to be very noisy occasionally. To have spare diet.
Oct 7th No variation. 13th, 24th Do.
Novr 11th Do.
Decr 2d Sometimes very quiet, at other times he is very noisy and troublesome.
17th No variation.
1819 Janr 15th Do.
Febr 17th Do.
March 6th Do. 28th Do.
April 17th Do.
May 4th He is not so often affected with his violent paroxysms, nor are they so violent when they do occur.
June 1st He is rather noisy and restless.
July 5th Not the slightest Amendment.
Augt 9th His bodily health Continues good. No variation in mind.
Sept 14th He is less noisy than usual.
Octr 11th He is Continuing composed.
Novr 4th He has been very quiet and harmless for some months past.
Decr 29th He is very noisy and incoherent, and appears insensible in every respect, but when he has an opportunity of playing Draughts, he exhibits Symptoms of having once possessed a strong and thinking mind.

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Donald McKellar, Continued from Page 84. Admitted 23d Jan.y 1815

1820 Febry 16th No alteration.
March 14th Do
April 11th Do.
May 14th Do.
June 11th Do
July 11th Do.
August 11th For some days past he has talked while in the airing Grounds loudly and incoherently.
Sept 12th Continues the same.
Octr 9th Do Do.
Decr 9th Since last report he has been quiet and peaceable, but cannot be prevailed upon to employ himself.
1821 May 6th No variation since last report.
July 11th Rather more incoherent and noisy.
Sept 29th Continues very noisy and incoherent.
1822. June 8th Complains of slight pain of his stomach. To have the following powders immediately.
℞ Pulv Rhei ℈j Magnes Gr XV. ~~ft~~ ℈j Pulv.
4th The powder had the desired effect of relieving the Pain.
1823 Febry 25th Bowels relaxed. To have an opium pill at Bed time.
28th It was necessary to repeat the pill. Had two regular stools this day.
March 3d Bowels regular.
May 8th No amendment in mind.
1825 July 19th No change. Frequent mumbling, and at times abusive. No Work.
1826 May 22d No burst of violence since last reported upon; and although at times he has betrayed some of his former symptoms, indicative of irritability, yet he has continued to behave peaceably. Will not work, and is very averse to stir out. As an excuse for avoiding necessary exercise, he has often alledged he had pains about his shoulders, and other parts of his body, for which he has had the usual stimulating embrocations, partly as Mind as formerly. Continue Regimen and attention to bowels.

No Reports inserted by former Superintendents from May 22d 1826 to January 6th 1830.

Wm Watterson

1830 Jan.y 6th This day he is reported to be in the same state he was in for some years past, free from irritability and excitement, though still somewhat excitable
Nov.r 20th Pulse 80. Has occasionally since last report, been troubled with cough and dyspepsia. The cough is now gone, and the breathing is much more free. Has gained flesh. Has long been serviceable in the wards, and can to certain questions give pretty relevant answers but as usual mutters a little, and betrays some fanciful delusions. C. D.
Dec.r 21st Being now free from excitement, and though a little weak in mind, perfectly manageable he is this day Dismissed

Relieved.

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No 27. David Watt, Æat. 30 Single Shopkeeper Admitted 28th Feb. 1815
Rate 15.

Previous History. Became deranged in 1810. in consequence of too great fatigue in Business. Rather passionate temper.

1815 Febry. Cut his hair close. He remains the same.
He was put in the Warm Bath. Just the same.
March 4th Just the same. 4th, 10th, 17th, 25th Do.
April 5th Do. 12th, 19th, 27th Do.
May 3rd Do. 10th, 16th, 20th, 23rd, 29th Do.
June 6th Do. 9th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Do. 7th, 10th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22nd, 26th, 28th Do.
Augt 3rd Do. 1st, 8th, 12th, 16th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 3rd Do. 5th, 8th Do.
10th For the first time since his admission he became noisy and unsettled. Let his hair be cut very short. Confined if necessary.
15th Appears more calm. 15th, 17th, 19th, 22nd, 29th Do.
Octr 11th Do. 10th, 15th Do.
20th He continually makes a noise somewhat like a pig. 30th Do.
Novr 3rd Continues just the same. 9th Do.
11th Cut his hair close.
24th Just the same.
26th He is becoming very noisy and violent.
29th Rather better.
Decr 9th He continues better. 16th, 23rd, 30th Do.
1816 Janry 6th Do. Do.
10th Is becoming very restless.
17th Rather better. 27th, 31st Do.
Febry 7th Do. 10th Do.
15th Makes himself useful by assisting the Keeper. 23rd Do.
March 2nd Same as 23rd February. 8th Do.
April 3rd Is becoming very violent, quarrels with the other patients, and makes use of very abusive Language to them.
6th Continues very abusive and violent. Confine him to his room.
12th Gave him his liberty, being rather better. 20th Do.
May 2nd Continues better. 10th Do.
20th Rather inclined to be quarrelsome.
28th Having seen his brother is much more reconciled.
June 11th Is again becoming rather unsettled. 19th Do.
26th Rather more composed. Cut his hair short.
July 6th Is becoming very noisy and restless.
9th Rather better. 13th, 16th, 20th, 25th Do.
Augt 1st Do. 6th Do.
6th Has continued very quiet and orderly for the last month past.
7th Do. Do. 18th, 22nd, 26th, 30th Do.
Sept 3rd Rather more raised.
6th Is again as usual. 9th Do.
12th Not quite so well.
15th Rather more calm. 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.
Octr 3rd Continues more settled
4th Was very quarrelsome yesterday morning.

David Watt, Continued from Page 87. Admitted 28th February 1815.

1816 Octr 16th — Is becoming more restless and unsettled.
20th — Rather better. 23d, 27th Do.
Novr 3d — Is at present very composed. 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 23d, 26th Do.
Decr 3d — Do Do. 7th, 11th, 17th, 21st Do.
27th — Cut his hair close. Is continuing tolerably comfortable.
1817 Janr 1st — Same as 27th Decr. 6th, 11th, 16th, 20th, 23d, 26th, 31st Do.
Febry 9th — Do Do. 13th, 19th Do.
March 16th — Conducts himself at presents tolerably well. 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5th — Do. Do. 11th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
May 3d — Do. Do. 6th, 8th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
June 1st — Do. Do. 4th, 7th, 9th Do.
22d — Is very quiet and harmless. 27th, 30th Do.
July 3d — Do. Do. 8th, 10th, 11th, 18th, 22d, 25th, 28th Do.
Augt 2d — Do. Do. 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept 1st — Do. Do. 4th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
Octr 3d — Do. Do. 6th, 9th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
Novr 1st — Do. Do. 6th, 11th, 15th, 27th Do.
Decr 11th — Continues quiet and harmless. 8th, 19th, 22d Do.
1818 Janr 1st — Do. Do. 15th, 25th Do.
Febry 5th — Do. Do. 16th Do.
March 11th — Do. Do. 17th, 19th Do.
April 11th — He was rather more raised than usual yesterday, and much inclined to quarrel if any person would have interfered in the slightest manner with him.
24th — He Continues more settled than he was.
May 15th — Do. Do. 29th Do.
June 20th — Do. Do.
July 16th — He is rather more composed in mind. 31st Do.
Augt 6th — Do. Do. 18th, 26th Do.
Sept 11th — Do. Do.
Octr 7th — Do. Do.
Novr 4th — Do. Do.
Decr 2d — Do. Do.
1819 Janr 11th — He is quite quiet and harmless.
Febry 7th — Do. Do.
March 9th — Do. Do. 28th Do.
April 18th — Do Do.
26th — Continues harmless and quiet, but morose and unsociable; seldom speaks, and is averse to reply when spoken to. In his walks in the Airing Ground he always observes the same track, which capriciously deviates from the common path. Continue Exercise.
May 16th — He continues to take Exercise. Bodily health good. No variation in mind.
July 23d — For a few days at the early part of the month he was very restless and talkative. He is at present rather more composed.
Augt 19th — He is continuing more composed in mind. Bodily health good.
Sept 15th — He continues the same in every respect as at last report.
Octr 17th — No variation.
Novr 3d — Let his hair be cut short.
Decr 31st — He is at present in good bodily health, and seems quiet and contented.
1820 Janr 24th — He is rather more restless.
Febr 25th — He Continues restless.
March 28th — No amendment.

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David Watt, Continued from Page 88. Admitted 28th Febry 1815.

1820	April 28th	He continues restless.
	May 28th	No amendment.
	June 28th	Do.
	July 28th	Do.
	Augt 30th	Do.
	Sept 12th	Do.
	Octr 6th	Do.
	Decr 18th	Bodily health good.
1821	April 11th	No change.
	Decr 11th	Is cleanly and harmless, but matters much to himself. Easily irritated but soon becomes calm.
1822	March 19th	There is no material change since last report.
	June 2d	For some days past he has followed several of the patients, shaking his clenched fist at them, and appears much inclined to strike them.
	Novr 3d	No amendment.
1823	April 7th	No change and is dismissed by

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No 28. **Hugh Cochran**, Aet 44 Married, Mercantile Clerk, Committed 21st March 1815
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. The patient was bred a book printer. He was always high tempered, though he appeared grave and thoughtful. He has been 3 years insane. The causes supposed to have been over exertion and disappointment in business. There was some alleviation of the disease after a few months but last spring he became worse, and has been getting worse and worse since. He has threatened but never attempted to commit suicide. He has endeavoured to injure certain individuals, and entertains a great aversion to his own family. There are remissions and exacerbations but no lucid intervals. His friends think he is worst at the height and change of the moon. He was 3 months in a private Lunatic Asylum, and was discharged somewhat improved.

March 22d Put him in the warm bath. He is not troublesome further than being occasionally noisy.
24th No alteration in him yet.
27th He now keeps himself clean.
31st A little improved.
April 4th He conducts himself in an orderly manner. 6th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 24th Do.
27th He assisted in the afternoon in dressing the Garden.
May 1st He Continues better. 3d, 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 6th Same as 29th May 10th, 14th, 16th, 21st, 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
July 1st Put him in the Warm bath.
7th He brings from the play Ground pieces of sand, which he powders, and places under the head of his bed, he gives no reason for so doing. He likewise pulls the rug of his bed to pieces.
12th He remains in mind just the same. 15th Do.
17th Sacketed him for pulling the table cloth to pieces.
18th Gave him his liberty again.
22d No improvement. 26th, 28th Do.
Aug 3d He goes into the Cold bath every other day.
8th No improvement in mind, 12th, 15th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 2d He is extremely indolent and dirty, 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 28th Do.
Octr 4th Same as on Sept 28th. 10th, 16th, 20th, 30th Do.
Nov 3d Same as Octr 30th 10th Do.
14th Cut his hair quite close.
24th No improvement.
Dec 9th He appears to have had a slight epileptic attack. Shave his head and apply a blister to it immediately. To have three Aloetic pills directly.
10th The pills Operated. He appears to have been much relieved by the blister.
15th So at present dirty, dull and stupid, 16th, 22d, 26th, 30th Do.
1816 Jan 3d He had a slight paralytic attack. Shave his head immediately, and apply a large blister to it.
5th He is much relieved by the blister.
10th Continues better.
14th Not quite so well. 27th Do.
28th He took a handful of salt, and swallowed it, which made him very sick.
Feb 4th No improvement in mind, 10th, 15th, 23d Do.
March 2d Same as 23d Feb 9th Do.
15th Head to be shaved every Monday, and rubbed with Camporated Spirits

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Hugh Cochrane, continued from Page 90. Admitted 25th March 1815.

1816. March 22d Showed his head again. Continues the same. 29th Do.
April 1st He is now unable to dress himself, or to get out of bed without assistance, and when dressed is unable to sit on a chair without great risk of his falling.
21st Continues to eat well. Is more and more stupid and quite unable to move or support himself. The skin is beginning to fail on both sides, chiefly on the right. The sores to be washed 3 times daily with a strong decoction of Camomile Flos. moistened with a little Camph.e Spirit, and covered with the following Ointment
℞ Cumpsipor 3j. Spt V. C.S. Solve et adde Ung Simpl. 3vij M. Ft. time.
23d During last night appears to have had a paralytic attack. Refused his food. Sores become worse. Continue the dressing. A blister to be applied to the head previously shaving it.
25th The blister drew very well. He appears very much better. Sores better.
26th Bowels regular. Appears much as yesterday.
27th Speaks with a greater degree of firmness. Sores more superficial. Continue the dressings. One Stool.
28th At Six o Clock this morning Died.

May 2d The brain was carefully examined. The Scalp was very thick and adhered firmly to the Skull. The Skull was exceedingly thin, particularly at the Sides, in the course of the Coronal suture where its thickness did not exceed that of a Shilling (the old Shilling not above a thick), the bone was tough, seemingly from absorption, and of a bluish Colour. The two tables of the Skull were so nearly approximated to each other, that scarce any appearance of Diploe remained. On each side the Groove for lodging the Longitudinal Sinus were several pretty deep Foveæ. The Dura Mater was considerably thickened, particularly at the parts corresponding to those where the bone was thin. The Pia Mater was more vascular than natural. Much serous effusion had taken place between the Dura Mater and Tunica Arachnoidea, also between the latter and the Pia Mater. In the Lateral Ventricles and around the base of the brain about 3iij.s of fluid was found. A small Hydatid of about the size of a pea was attached to the Plexus Choroides in the right Ventricle. The Anterior and upper Surfaces of the Thalami Nervorum Opticorum were felt rough and were evidently depressed, as if they had lost some of their substance from Ulceration.

No. 29. James Boyle, Æt. 31. Single. Admitted 29th March. 1815
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became insane three months. No cause can be assigned for his derangement.

1815 March 31st. No alteration in him.
April 2d. He complains of a little pain of his head. Cut his hair close.
4th. No variation last night.
6th. Very high at night.
8th. Assisted in the garden.
12th. No improvement. 11th Do.
17th. Confined him to his room in consequence of striking Andrew Gardner.
20th. Gave him his liberty again on his promising to conduct himself properly.
24th. No improvement. 28th Do.
May 1st. Just the same. 3d, 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th Do.
18th. Rather low. 19th, Do.
20th. Is at present very feverish, with great flushing of the face, and appearance of Oppression. P 120. Belly costive. To have half a drachm of Compound powder of Jalap immediately, and to have it repeated in four hours if necessary. Moisten the brow and face often with Cold Water. To be completely undressed, and to have plenty of cold water. If the flushing do not abate after the bowels are freely opened apply 4 Leeches to the temples.
21st. The Leeches were not needed as he became less flushed after any easy motion which followed the 3d dose of the Laxative. At present (12 o'clock) he is easier in every respect. P. 96. soft but firm. Skin moist and kindly. Speaks little but looks better. To have his hair cut short, and if necessary to have it shaved in the Evening. To be kept cool and clean, with abundance of drink, and if necessary to have the Laxative repeated to-morrow morning.
22d. It was not necessary to repeat the Laxative, he appears rather better.
23d. Gave him the Laxative. P 120. Skin hot, face flushed, to be bled in the evening if required.
24th. He appears better. (12 o'clock) the pulse is now 130. face flushed, Skin hot, repeat the Laxative. (10 o'clock) Pulse 90. Skin moist. (3 o'clock morning) P 78. He appears very low.
25th. 4 o'clock. Was so ill during the night, that the keepers sat with him. He got an injection in the morning about 3, but with little effect. At present he is less flushed and less hot, P about 112. Softer. Countenance anxious. Breathing laborious. Belly below and around the navel extremely hard and swelled. No free stool. Give immediately of Comp.d powder of Jalap 3ij. Calomel gr vj. Oil of peppermint gtt j M. Dissolve 3ij of Epsom salts in an English pint of water and 3ix of Peppermint Water, and give a wine glass every hour till they operate freely. If this do not happen before 8 o'clock, repeat the Clyster and draw off the urine. The Belly was fomented.
26th. 12 o'Clock. The urine has been drawn off several times, about an hour ago nearly a tea cup full. The Belly is now softer, but tho' he has taken the purgatives, and got two Clysters there has been no free passage. The pulse is soft, about 96, the skin cool, and the countenance less oppressed, tongue extremely dry, breathing a little laborious, with considerable wheezing. Remove the warm flannels from the belly. Ry Ol. Recini Tinct Jalap aa 3iij. pro 2 mixtis. 3j. M. Opt. agitand. Shake the Glass well, and give a broth spoonful every hour till it operates. If no stool before 8 o'clock, repeat the injection. Let the urine be drawn off evening and morning, if in making the effort he be unable to void it.
27th. He took the whole of the Laxative, and got the Clyster, since which he has had 4 stools, the first somewhat hard, the others soft. Urine was drawn off twice. Belly now soft. Pulse 120. Lips hard, the skin full. Tongue white and loaded, asks for nothing, and refuses everything. Continue to draw off the Urine. Let him have whatever he pleases.
28th. 3 o'clock. Takes nothing. One small Stool. The Catheter has been tried 3 times, but once

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James Boyle, Continued from Page 92. Admitted 29th March 1815.

1815 May 28th. It brought off no urine, twice a brought off a little, Swelling about the Pubis – But a good deal around and below the Navel, where however pressure gives no pain. Pulse 130. bounding and irritated. Tongue dry and foul. Skin hot but soft. Can hardly be made to speak, but says he has no pain. To have a Warm bath immediately, from 5 to 15 minutes, according to his pulse and strength. Let the Catheter be used twice a day Dissolve 2 drachms of Assafetida in 8 ounces of water, and use as an injection, if the belly do not subside after the bath. Apply a sinapism to the belly if pain arise and the swelling continue.

29th 8 O'Clock P. M. Bore the bath well, and the pain was relieved by the Sinapism. He voided Urine thrice, once bloody, after which the swelling about the Umbilicus abated One stool moderate, without the injection being taken – Very little pulse, and at present extremely feeble and quick. Skin Cold, Countenance livid and ghastly. Tongue cold and parched. To have warm cloths applied to his feet, and to get a little Warm Wine and Water every half hour.

30th 4 O'Clock. A dozing night. drew his feet from the warm flannel, and refused his Wine & Water. Took some Jelly. So at present Morebarce. Continue &c.

31st Every effort was made to support him by Jelly, which he swallowed more readily than anything else. He ceased to void any urine, or blood, or faeces – Continued quite sensible but more and more weak, till about 8 O'Clock this morning when he quietly expired.

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No. 30 John Craig. Merchant. Ct. 40. Single Admitted 11th April 1815
Rate 21/-

Previous History. About 10 years ago he was unfortunate in business. The first symptom of insanity appeared on the 7th of this month. The cause was a too free indulgence in liquor, to which he was addicted. For the last two weeks he has complained of a pain in his side, and violent cough, and was inclined to believe he laboured under inflammation of the liver.

1815 April 15th He slept four hours last night, and appears better. Cut his hair close.
13th He continues to get better.
14th Still improving.
15th He slept very little during the night, but is not worse.
16th Very much improved.
17th He slept several hours during the night, and appears much better.
19th Gave him 2 aperient pills. Put him in the warm bath.
20th He slept well last night, and appears very much improved in body and mind.
21st He continues well. 22d Do.
23d He was rather worse this morning, in consequence of being very much disturbed by Mr Hill during the night.
24th He appears much better. The warm bath was repeated with beneficial effect.
26th His side pained him very much at bed time.
28th He continues comfortable.
May 1st Same as on 28th April. 3d, 6th, 9th, 11th Do.
14th He complains of a little heat in the skin. In mind quite composed.
17th He continues well. 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 2d Same as 29th May. 6th, 10th, 11th, 16th, 21st Do.
26th He has continued quite well, and is now, with most solemn cautions against spirits or any kinds of intoxicating liquor, by which disorder was brought on, as it will be again, dismissed

Cured.

No. 31 John Muir, Ætat 44. Married Farmer Admitted 15th April 1815
Rate 1/6.

Previous History. He became insane about 1st February last, in consequence of a severe nervous Affection. Refuses his food.

1815 April 17th He remains the same. 19th, 22d, 26th, 29th Do.
May 1st He now begins to take his food more regularly.
3d A little improved. 5th, 7th Do.
9th He takes his food more willingly, and continues better. 11th, 14th Do.
17th He complains of his back being weak, and seems inclined to remain in bed.
20th Rather better. 23d, 29th Do.
June 2d Same as 29th May. 6th Do.
9th Very much improved.
14th He continues better. 16th, 20th Do.
21st For 5 weeks he has gone on improving, eating and sleeping well, Working in the Garden, looking composed, and talking rationally, both of what he has felt and now feels, and expresses in the most natural manner sentiments of Gratitude and thankfulness. His Wife having come from Muirkirk, and having got the opportunity of a return Cart, he is dismissed Cured. He is directed to keep his hair short, his body clean, his belly Open, to be fully employed, but without excitation or fatigue, and on no account to indulge passion, or the use of Spirits

Dismissed Cured.

No. 32. John

No. 32. John Rankin, Slater, Married, Ct. 45. Admitted 15th April 1815. Rate 8/-

Previous History. He first became insane in August 1813. At that time he was seized with slight giddiness of a short duration, continuing one day. About Mastinmas of that year he was exposed to severe cold and was seized with several Epileptic paroxysms in the course of the day. He was bled and blistered, and recovered in a few days his general health, but his mind was much weakened ever since that time. About two months ago he was seized while in bed with an attack of Epilepsy, but the mind was very slightly affected, and in a day or two it became quite composed. An issue was formed in his neck, and his bowels kept very open with Cathartic pills. His mind appeared to be greatly improving, when on the 9th of April, he returned from Church, he was observed to be unwell, at that time the pulse was full and frequent. The pupil of the right Eye dilated, the left Natural. Temporal Arteries beating strongly. The right side of the body somewhat paralized. He was bled until the pulse became soft, was blistered &c. On Monday the paralytic symptoms had become less, but the mind became irritated, and thus has continued ever since.

1815 April 15th Gave him two Aloetic pills.
18th A little more calm. 20th Do.
23d Not quite so well. Gave him two Aloetic pills. Both wrists and one of his legs having been hurt before he was admitted, dressed them with Spermaceti Ointment.
25th He is calmer this morning. Applied poultice to his leg. Gave him two Aloetic pills
26th He continues calmer.
28th His leg is dressed daily with Spermaceti Ointment.
30th A little improved.
May 3d He Continues better. 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th Do.
21st His friends are very anxious to get him home, and their anxiety is increased since Dr. Kinnmo, who attended him before admission, and has visited him since, has declared him fit for being dismissed. Though his dismission be a months sooner than was intended, it is thought he will run less risk by going out, if proper precautions be taken, according to the instructions given him, than he would do by being kept here any longer, and therefore he is dismissed

Cured.

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No. 33. John George Radix, Æt. 20. Single. Admitted 15th April 1815. Rdie 2/6

Previous History. A Mulatto. He became insane about six months since in consequence of a Fever. One of his relations was deranged. He fancies a great White Bear is in the act of springing upon him, and he jumps into bed with an intent to get out of his way. He likewise fancies he sees serpents in the beer, and different liquids he drinks.

1815. April 16th He is extremely obstinate in refusing to eat, Stands all day in one position, with his umbrella in his hand.
19th Gave him two Compd Rhubarb pills. Rather better.
21st Repeated the pills. He continues better.
23d To have the warm bath.
25th He appears to be improving. To have a Glass of the following mixture every Morning Cream of Tartar 3ij. Epsom Salts 3j Peppermint Water 3ij Water 3vj Mixt.
29th Relapsed again.
May 1st Repeat the Rhubarb pills. He attempted to get through the Keepers Room window, the reason he assigns was that he thought some person was pursuing him.
3d Appears much dejected. Repeated the pills.
5th He continues very low. The warm bath was repeated.
10th Rather better. 17th Do.
24th Gave him the warm bath again.
30th He appears irritated without cause.
June 5th For some days he has become more impatient of confinement, and on the 3d endeavoured to force his way, threatening and attempting violence in various ways. He was therefore Jacketed and handcuffed for 24 hours. Having become quiet he is liberated, but confined to his own room. Pulse at present slow and sluggish. Skin Cold. Countenance very sullen with considerable dejection. Appetite good. To be continued in Confinement and have his bowels kept regular.
8th He continues sullen. 14th, 20th Do.
24th Gave him two Compd Rhubarb pills.
30th No improvement.
July 7th He continues sullen and obstinate. Much improved in health.
10th His countenance is less clouded, and he appears rather better.
12th Gave him the Liberty of the Gallery.
16th Rather better.
18th He always stands in a constrained position when spoke to.
19th He conversed with himself for some two hours or so last night.
22d He appears more restless and dissatisfied. 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
Augt 1st He is extremely violent and noisy.
2d Continues perfectly furious. 4th Do.
5th A friend called upon him from Trinidad, he appeared more calm after the interview.
6th He is very noisy. 7th, 11th, 14th, 19th, 21st Do.
29th Rather more calm.
Sept 1st Same as 29th Augt.
5th Not quite so noisy.
8th Rather better.
11th Took the Garden Key, and hid it with intent to escape. Very violent and abusive. To be confined.
15th Continues confined. Took from him a Knife blade set in a wood handle, and two other instruments.
19th Cut his hair close. Not the least improved.

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1815	Sept. 23d	Rather better. Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
	27th	Continues better.
	Octr. 1st	Same as on 27th Sept. 4th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 30th Do.
	Novr. 3d	Same as on 30th Octr. 10th, 14th Do.
	24th	Little or no variation for this last month.
	Decr. 7th	He frowns most ferociously, but conducts himself better on the whole.
	15th	Mr Hay another patient called him Blackby, when he flew on him, and with his nails, scratched his face in several places.
	23d	In walking up and down the Gallery, he is particular in keeping to two of the boards, puts questions as he walks along, and answers them in a very loud tone.
	30th	Continues better.
1816	Jany. 10th	Fancies that he is married, and that his wife is in the house.
	17th	Rather better. 27th, 31st Do.
	Feby. 4th	Same as on 31st Jany., 10th, 15th, 23d Do.
	March 2d	Same as on 23d February. 9th, 14th, 19th, 23d, 28th Do.
	April 10th	When the Keeper took him his breakfast, the Cat went into Mr R's room, After the Keeper retired, he immediately killed it for the purpose of dissecting it. The Keeper missing the Cat enquired if Mr R. knew where it was, he told him, he did not. Mr R directly afterwards took it, and buried it in the garden to prevent detection. On searching his room the only part remaining was its heart, which he had divided into four pieces. He was immediately Handcuffed. Told his Keeper he intended dissecting him next.
	26th	Gave him his Liberty.
	May 15th	Is more quiet and much less troublesome. Takes his meals in his own room. When walking in the Gallery, treads only on two boards, viz, the centre ones. Always crosses the door of his room, and his face, each time of going in and coming out of his room.
	June 12th	No variation. 19th, 28th Do.
	July 5th	Is much thinner than usual. In other respects the same.
	12th	Continues the same. 15th, 22d Do.
	26th	Has for the last two days been very restless. 31st Do.
	Augt 6th	Same as 31st July.
	9th	No improvement.
	14th	Fancies that he sees various things that do not exist.
	18th	Severely frowns upon any person, who speaks to him, and when asked a question, tho' he perfectly understands what is said to him, he invariably answers "Sir" for the purpose of having it repeated.
	26th	Continues as on the 15th. 30th Do.
	Sept 4th	No variation.
	6th	Some time since he sent his books and book case down Stairs. To day he was wishful to have them back. On being asked why he put them away, says that some persons came around him, and compelled him to do it.
	9th	No improvement in mind. 15th Do.
	15th	Rather better.
	18th	Again fancies that persons are talking to him thro' the wall.
	23d	Rather worse. 25th, 28th Do.
	Octr 3d	Same as on 28th Sept. 6th, 11th Do.
	13th	Was not walked in the Garden for a considerable time till yesterday.
	16th	Rather more settled.
	20th	Takes exercise in the Garden daily.
	23d	Is rather better.

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1816 Octr 27th — Continues better.
Novr 2d — Same as on 27th Octr. 6th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
Decr 4th — Same as on 30th Novr. 7th, 11th Do.
16th — Continues more composed. Bodily health good. 22d, 27th, 30th Do.
1817 Jany 4th — Same as on 30th Decr.
11th — Yesterday refused to take any food. Is very unsettled.
13th — Is now taking his food as usual.
16th — Does not go into the play grounds.
20th — Is at present more conversible. 23d, 27th Do.
31st — Rather more raised.
Febry 5th — Much more composed. 12th, 19th Do.
March 1st — Same as on 19th Febry. 6th, 8th, 11th Do.
20th — Is behaving very well at the present time.
26th — Continues to do so.
April 6th — Has not been in the garden for several weeks.
9th — Rather better. Walked out for a considerable time yesterday.
14th — Continues better. 18th Do.
23d — Is conducting himself with propriety.
26th — Continues to do so.
May 2d — Has this morning torn several of the books to pieces and burnt them.
8th — Jacketed him for striking the Keeper.
8th — Much more composed. Let the Jacket be taken off.
14th — Is continuing more composed. 17th Do.
19th — More unsettled.
21st — Rather better.
28th — Has continued very much better for the last week. 30th Do.
June 2d — Same as on 30th May. 6th, 9th Do.
12th — Walks out daily.
17th — Same as on the 12th. 19th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
July 3d — Same as 27th June. 7th, 10th Do.
12th — He had his Bible in 2 Vols. bound according to pattern, when he received it from, he appeared highly pleased, but in a few hours after he again tore the binding.
14th — Continues to take Exercise tolerably regular.
20th — Bodily health good. Rather incoherent in his conversation, and inconsistent in his manner.
31st — Little or no variation since last report.
Augt 5th — Same as 31st July. 7th, 10th, 13th, 18th Do.
20th — Is becoming very unsettled. 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 1st — Same as on 29th Augt. 31st, 1st, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th Do.
22d — Rather better.
28th — Is by no means so noisy.
Octr 2d — Continues more quiet. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
Novr 1st — Is rather more anxious to leave the Asylum. 11th, 15th Do.
27th — Is rather more unsettled.
Decr 4th — Continues unsettled. His room is in a constant state of confusion.
10th — Has again begun to destroy his books.
19th — Rather more unsettled. 23d Do.
1818 Jany 7th — Is becoming very whimsical and inconstant, one day purchasing an article, and the next day returning it.
Febry 6th — Yesterday sent his watch to have a new set of works, and his Writing desk to be sold.

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1818 March 11th — A shoemaker having measured him for a pair of shoes, he imagines he has left his shade behind him, and kept the Keeper is constantly pulling his ears.

April 8th — Is rather better.

June 11th — He this morning requested his Watch to be sent down the Gallery Staircase to which he belongs then round the airing Ground, up the Stair that leads to the upper Gallery, through that Gallery, down the Great Staircase to his own room again. In a few minutes afterwards he wished it to go the same way again. His reason for so doing is, that he is wishful to relieve some person from being intombed.

Augt 26th — He has been very noisy and restless during the last two nights.

Sept 13th — He has taken more Exercise for some days past, & is less noisy.

Octr 7th — He continues the same as last month.

Novr 4th — No Variation.

Decr 2d — He left a Ruler at Edinburgh, this he asks for daily, and insists that without delay it should be sent for immediately.

1819 April 26th — Has been quiet and easily manageable since last report. Is rather sulky and morose. Very impatient of being questioned or even looked at, and shrinks with extreme aversion from any attempt to reach him. He is disposed to remain constantly in his apartment. His thoughts are hurried and unsettled, and he is apt to entertain absurd and sometimes Quixotic fancies of late. He has been made to leave his apartment daily, and with benefit. Continue Exercise in the Open Air.

Sept 17th — He has been occasionally for some nights past much more noisy. Bodily health good.

15th — Not the least variation in mind since last report.

Dec 22d — Has become much addicted to destroy his body linen. In other respects he continues the same.

1820 Jan 18th — No variation.

March 15th — Complains much of a red man, that he says was teazing him last night.

April 11th — No alteration in mind.

May 23d — Will never converse, or in any way associate with the other patients.

June 4th — He was hearing Dr M'Gill preach last night but did not behave well.

Augt 6th — Was hearing Dr M'Lurk preach last Sunday, behaved very ill the whole time.

Sept 15th — Behaved tolerably well at the preaching last Sunday.

Decr 16th — For some time past he has been very tardy in going to the airing Grounds.

1821 Feb 14th — Occasionally he eats holes in his shirt sleeves, handkerchiefs, and stockings, has no lucid intervals.

May 7th — Has not taken any food whatever since the 7th. R Ol Ricini Ʒj. Stat Sum:

8th — After threatening to force him, he consented to take the Ol Ricini, which operated twice.

12th — After the operation of his purge, he began to take his food regularly, and continues to do so.

July 11th — Little change in maniacal symptoms.

Sept 20th — Continues much addicted to eat holes in his shirts &c.

1822 Jan 11th — Stares wildly at those persons who may address him. Sometimes answers questions put to him correctly, at other times evades the Question by putting one himself. Will not suffer any person to touch him, and if they should accidently do so, he instantly touches them with the end of his right hand index finger.

May 2d — No change.

July 11th — Avoids taking Exercise as much as possible. Is rather thinner.

Sept 23d — Was very conversible this afternoon, but talked very incoherently, particularly of plots, that are formed against him for destroying him. Takes his food well, but is much thinner.

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1823 March 16th — Has not taken his food for some days past with any degree of regularity. Tongue white. Pulse feeble. To have 10grs of Calomel.

" 21st — Rx Elix. Vitr. 3ss. 15 drops to be taken in a glass of water 3 times a day. Ungt. Gallarum 3ij Sign. to be applied morning and evening, and after going to stool. These medicines were prescribed for bloody and purulent discharge from anus, with a continual decline of health.

" 27th — The discharge from the anus has subsided. Calomel operated freely. Appetite returns.

April 13th — Is now restored to his wonted health of body. No change for the better in mind.

Augt 1st — Morose as usual, tho' somewhat more affable after his Hamorrhodal attack. No return of that complaint. Continue Exercise in Open air, and keep bowels regular.

" 28th — Still more affable, and occasionally even smiles, and replies with tolerable politeness. Much less of the scowling and contemptuous expression of his countenance. Seems to have more mind, but still a marked tendency to fatuity. No attempt at any act of violence since last report. Continue Exercise &c.

Octr 14th — Mind as at last report. Health continues good, and on the whole improves.

Novr 25th — In better spirits, but rather more inclined to be illnatured. To have half allowance of animal food.

1824 July 17th — About a month ago had frequent troublesome cough with expectoration, and other symptoms of Phthisical tendency. Was bled with benefit, and had some expectorant medicines, under which he improved. Complained also of Piles as formerly, for which Sulphur was used with Benefit as a laxative, seemed also to derive benefit from the use of flannel next his skin, and the cough is altogether much less troublesome. He is rather more civil and affable, as is usual with him when under bodily disease. Continue Flor. Sulphur occasionally; Cough mixture also when required, and flannel always next the skin.

Augt 21st — Copious purulent expectoration, and he has been gradually losing ground. Pulse weaker but not very frequent, nor is there flushing, great heat in the skin, sweat, or diarrhœa. He is however, very evidently sinking under Phthisis Pulm. Has become unusually mild and gentle in temper. Continues the mixture which he has had for some time. Let it be given in the quantity of three glasses daily. Let him be indulged with fresh air whatever diet he may fancy. Let the breast be rubbed with Ung. Tart. Ant. N. 4 m.

" 31st — Had sufficient muscular strength to rise from bed about 9 o'Clock in the evening to ask a fresh supply of Barley Sugar from the Keeper, and from the course of his Malady and present Symptoms it was likely he might have lived for two or three weeks longer but during a severe fit of coughing in the night, he burst a blood vessel in his lungs and soon after

Died.

Dissection.

The nature of the disease of which this patient died was so evident that on the head was examined. In so old a case and where the most violent paroxysms of fury had often occurred, and where there was always a great degree of maniacal irritability, and malignity, some mechanical cause of irritation might have existed. But on the most careful examination of the Encephalon nothing unnatural could be detected. The Dura Mater was thicker than we often find it, but not evidently from a morbid cause. There was a deep indentation of one of the parietal bones, filled with a soft vascular growth from Dura Mater, but this could

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have no influence on mind.

No. 34. Samuel Austin, Æt. 37 Single. Tartinmware Manufacturer. Admitted 19th April 1815. Rate 3/6.

Previous History He became insane in the early part of this month. No cause can be assigned. At the end of last year he was confined to his house by a liver complaint. His general temper is bad. At present he is whimsical, flighty and incoherent in his conversation. He has hurt the persons who confined him but not himself. He had a brother who died insane.

1815 April 20th A little more calm.
21st Shaved his head, and washed it twice a day with warm water, after each washing rubbed it with Spts of Wine & Camphor.
22d Gave him two Aloetic pills. More violent in the Evening. Gave him at bed time one grain and a half of Opium.
23d Gave him a small tumbler of the following Mixture, (2 ounces of Epsom Salts to a pint of water,) every hour until it Operated.
24th The mixture given yesterday had the desired effect, and he appears a little more calm.
25th Continues more calm. 26th Do.
27th Became exceedingly high in the afternoon.
28th Continued very high all day.
29th Slept for some hours, and appears more calm.
30th Very high this day. Applied a blister to his head, shaved his head, and rubbed it with Camphorated Spirits.
May 1st Darkened his room.
2d A little more calm. Gave him a dose of the Opening Mixt.
4th Very high in the Evening.
5th No improvement. 7th Do.
9th Gave him Grs 12 of Compd Powder of Jalap. He is more calm.
10th He Continues better.
12th Rather restless during the night, more violent this forenoon. Shaved his head, and applied a blister to it.
13th Rather high most part of the day.
17th He continues high.
19th No improvement. 22d Do.
23d Less violent.
25th After seeing his brother he became excessively violent. 26th Do.
June 2d Rather more quiet.
6th Continues less violent. 9th, 13th, 16th Do.
19th Extremely furious.
21st He had to be shaved. Is more calm.
23d Continues more composed.
27th Very restless.
30th Is rather more composed, and looks better.
July 1st More composed. Shaved his head.
7th Slept well last night, and appears calm this morning.
10th Continues less violent. Let his head be shaved.
12th He is extremely violent and noisy. His head was shaved.
15th He remains the same. 17th Do.
19th Appears much better.
21st Rather high.
23d Extremely noisy. 26th, 28th, 31st Do.
Aug 3d Same as on 31st July.

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1815 Aug. 6: He continues very noisy through the day, and very dirty at night.
8: Same as on the 6th
12: Do. Do. Shaved his head, & to be rubbed twice a day with Camph. Spirits.
16: Rather more quiet.
19: Much inclined to kick or strike any person within his reach.
24: Has continued very ~~quiet~~ violent
25: Rather more calm.
29: Not quite so well. His head to be shaved and rubbed twice a day with Camph. Spt.
Sept 2: He continues very high.
3: Rather better. 8th Do.
9: So at present very violent after a visit from his brother. He eats well, sleeps tolerably and walks every good day for several hours, and seems to enjoy it, but is not essentially better. His head to be again shaved, regularly rubbed, Evenings and Mornings with Camph. Spirits. At 7 P.M. to have for 10 minutes a Warm bath 92. and after going to bed to have ℈j of Dovers powders.
10: Liked the bath, and rested much better last night. Repeat ℈ss of Dovers Powders.
12: Relapsed again.
13: The bath to be repeated again. He continues high.
14: Slept well thro' the night, and appears calmer this morning.
15: Not quite so well.
16: The bath was repeated with good effect, & he keeps himself clean.
19: The bath again repeated. Rather more quiet. 22d Do.
26: Shaved his head. Continues quieter.
28: Gave him two Aloetic pills. Repeated Warm bath. Rather better.
Octo 1st The pills operated. He is quite collected, complains of being hungry. 2 o'clock, wishes to lie down. He slept for several hours, but when he awoke, relapsed again.
3: His head to be Shaved, and rubbed with Camph. Spirit ~~twice~~ a day. The warm bath to be repeated at night.
6: Repeat the bath.
8: Bowels costive. Several pithiginous have appeared on his arms. To have three Aloetic pills immediately.
10: The pills Operated, he is very much better. 12th Do.
11: The bath was repeated.
15: His head to be Shaved, and rubbed with Camph. Spt. ℥ss.
18: Repeated the bath. Rather worse.
20: Apply a blister to the head, previously Shaving it. Appears dull and stupid. Has been tearing his Coat.
23: Rather better.
25: Repeated the bath. Not quite so well.
30: Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camph. Spt. twice a day.
Nov 2: Appears much more correct, and walked a considerable time in play ground by himself.
5: Repeated the bath.
7: Do. Do. 10th, 13th, 16th Do.
11: Keeps himself more clean, but occasionally tears his clothes. Shaved his head.
22: Bath to be repeated, and shave his head.
29: Occasionally feels himself, but is otherwise clean.
Dec. 2: For several hours during the day he was very much better, but relapsed again in the after part of the day.
5: Repeated bath, and shaved his head. He is much improved on the whole.
9: Takes two hours regular exercise every morning in the play ground.

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1815 Dec.	16th	Repeated bath. Rather mischievous, catches hold of every thing he can & tears the papers.
	22d	Repeated bath, and Shaved his head. He continues very mischievous.
	26th	Answers much more correctly, and is on the whole much better. Keeps himself much cleaner.
	30th	So still occasionally furious, but on the whole is much better, and as his friends insist on removing him, he is dismissed

Relieved.

No. 35. Thomas Hill, Æt. 75. Married. Admitted 22d. April 1815. Rate 21/-

Previous History. He became insane twenty years, and has been confined in several houses. He has occasionally had intervals or remissions but was always whimsical. When admitted he was very noisy and violent.

1815 April 25th. He continues very high. 26th., 28th. Do.
26th. Put him in the warm bath.
27th. A little more quiet.
29th. Not quite so well.
May 1st. More calm.
3d. A great deal more calm.
8th. Very much improved. 9th., 11th. The warm bath was repeated.
11th. Continues calm. 17th., 20th., 23d., 29th. Do.
June 2d. Do. Do. 10th. Do.
12th. Relapsed a little.
13th. Not quite so well.
16th. Extremely restless. 18th., 21st., 23d., 28th. Do.
30th. Secreted him and confined him to his room for breaking the dining room window.
July 1st. Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
4th. He continues very high. 7th., 8th., 10th. Do.
12th. Was extremely noisy all night.
15th. He continues extremely noisy during the night. Refuses to go into the garden during the day.
19th. Rather better.
21st. Much inclined to be noisy. 23d. Do.
24th. Rather better.
26th. Very much better.
28th. Not quite so well.
31st. Rather better.
Augt. 3d. He continues rather better.
5th. Do. Do. but complains of head ache.
6th. He is very much better.
12th. Continues very much better. 16th., 19th., 24th. Do.
26th. Rather restless. 29th. Do.
Sept. 2d. Still more so. 5th., 8th. Do.
10th. Is somewhat better.
23d. Not quite so well.
24th. Broke five panes of glass.
27th. Very noisy last night.
28th. Rather better. Cut his hair close.
29th. Continues better.
30th. Very noisy last night.
Oct. 1st. Very much better. 10th., 15th., 20th. Do.
30th. Relapsed again.
Nov. 3d. He continues violent at times, but by no means so bad as he was usually.
10th. Rather worse. 15th., 18th., 24th. Do.
29th. A little more mild.
Dec. 6th. Very much better.
12th. Drank tea at the Town's hospital.
25th. Continues very much better. 30th. Do.
1816 Jany. 1st. Rather high in consequence of Mr Wood (who sleeps next to him) making a great noise, and

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1816 Jan. 4th — Preventing him from Sleeping all night.
10th — Has been better for the last Five days, but not quite so well this morning.
12th — Continues very unsettled.
17th — No variation.
20th — Rather worse. 27th — Do.
31st — A little more mild.
Feb. 2d — Do — Do.
10th — Very much better. To have a Glass of ale daily.
15th — So daily improving. 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
March 8th — Continues as on 29th Feb. 23d, 24th Do.
27th — So becoming much worse.
April 2d — Continues very troublesome. 10th, 17th Do.
21st — Is at present a little better.
27th — Continues the same.
29th — very noisy all the morning.
May 2d — Rather more composed.
9th — Continues so. Went into the warm bath.
17th — Continues very comfortable in mind. 28th Do.
June 12th — Do. Do. Takes a walk daily to town.
19th — Has been very restless for the last two nights. 23d Do.
25th — Rather worse.
29th — somewhat milder.
July 2d — Continues a little better.
6th — Still improving. 10th Do.
12th — So again becoming more turbulent.
15th — Continues so. Refused his food. 18th Do.
20th — Continues very restless.
23d — Complains of pain in his bowels, but refuses to take any medicine.
26th — Vomited several times during the night. Bowels costive. Has not taken any food since yesterday morning. Refuses to take any medicine.
27th — Complains of having great pain of his bowels. He took two teaspoonsful of sulphur in a little treacle. 3 o'clock, P.M. gave him a Water gruel Glyster.
28th — Repeated the Clyster, with the addition of 3j of Epsom Salts. No Stool.
29th — Having refused to take any other medicine but Electuary of Senna, to have a spoonful directly and to be repeated every half hour until it Operates. Gave him a Glyster made with the Decoct. of Camomile, Epsom Salts and Common Salt. Had one copious motion this Evening, and expresses a great desire to have some Brandy & Water, Doctor C. allowed him to have it.
30th — Wishes to have a glass of White Wine every three hours. To have it. Bowels continue open. Very much better.
31st — So improving every hour.
Aug. 2d — Very much better in health, but worse in mind.
5th — Rather better in mind.
9th — Continues better in body and mind.
15th — Rather sick. Wishes to have a Glass of Rum & Water warm with a little Lemon in it. To have it at bed time.
16th — Very much better.
18th — Continues so. 22d, 26th, 30th Do.
Sept 1st — Same as 30th Aug. 6th Do.
9th — So again becoming very unsettled. 12th Do. 16th Do.
18th — So becoming very obstinate and troublesome.

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1816 Sept. 19th Takes very little food.
20th Continues very obstinate.
21st Took some breakfast this morning, but continues very unsettled.
23d No variation. 26th, 28th Do.
Octr. 3d Takes his food rather better.
6th Was very much better yesterday, but is not quite so composed to day.
9th Continues very unsettled. 11th, 13th Do.
16th Rather better. 18th, 21st Do.
23d Very much better. 27th Do.
Novr. 2d Same as on 27th Octr. 8th Do.
7th Bowels costive. To have Pills Rhei Gr xij at bed time.
10th Bowels continue costive. To have a tablespoonful of Castor Oil in a little Jelly. He vomited several times this morning.
11th Gave him two drachms of Electuary of Senna.
12th Is extremely obstinate, wishes to have a glass of Wine and Water. To have it. His bowels were fomented which gave him great relief. To have a Clyster at 4 o'Clock, and repeat it at bed time, if the first has no effect.
13th He had 3 Glasses of white Wine, and one of Port, and during the night, drank half a bottle of Ale. The second injection operated twice slightly.
14th Drank two bottles of ale. Repeat the injection at bed time, if he does not pass plenty of urine.
15th Gave him last night a bottle of Soda water. He has continued sick ever since he was attacked. During the night, and this morning has had several stools, and the sickness has abated.
16th Is very much better. Continue the white Wine.
17th To have every kind of nourishment he will take. Continue the Wine. Frequently wets the bed.
18th Continues very weak. Bowels regular. 19th, 20th, 21st Do.
22d No stool. In other respects the same. 23d Do.
25th No stool. To have a Clyster at bed time, if no stool before.
26th He makes his Urine freely, but no stool. Repeat Clyster.
28th The Clyster operated freely.
Decr. 2d Bowels quite regular. Rather troubled with cough. To have 6 opiate lozenges during the day.
4th Is rather better. The Wine has been continued to the quantity of 6 oz per day.
6th Is continuing to do well. To have only 4 oz of Wine per day.
11th Is gradually gaining strength.
17th Is now enabled to come to the day room. The Wine has been continued.
22d Is going on well. 27th, 30th Do.
1817 Jany 4th Same as 30th Decr.
11th Continues very comfortable. 15th, 18th Do.
20th Rather unsettled this morning.
25th Continues very unsettled.
26th No improvement. Takes very little nourishment.
29th Took some laxative Electuary which Operated twice. Was very restless during the day.
31st Takes his food rather better.
Febry 5th Bowels costive. To have a teaspoonful of laxative Electuary.
9th No stool. Is very obstinate and noisy.
12th Bowels regular. Is much more settled.
19th Continuing rather better. 23d, 27th Do.
March 2d Is becoming quite calm. 6th, 8th, 10th, 13th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5th Is becoming weaker in every respect. 11th Do.
18th Is again changing for the better.
25th Has been out for three hours in each day for several days past. Is at present very much better in

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1817. April 28th — body and mind.
29th — Is becoming incoherent. 30th Do.
May 2d — Continues very incoherent.
6th — Refuses to have his head shaved.
8th — Continues very unsettled.
10th — Do. Do. Bowels regular.
12th — Same as 10th
14th — Took very little food yesterday. Continues very incoherent. 15th Do.
16th — Continues very incoherent.
17th — Bowels becoming costive. R. Elect. Enema viij. Sign a Teaspoonful to be taken occasionally.
19th — Is rather better.
22d — One Stool. Continues better in mind. 25th, 30th Do.
June 2d — Bowels regular. Is at present very composed. 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
July 3d — Rather unsettled for the last month. Has daily amused himself by hoeing potatoes.
7th — Continues rather unsettled. 8th, 12th, 17th Do.
22d — Rather worse during the last two days.
25th — Is very incoherent this morning. 28th, Do.
Aug. 2d — Do. Do. 5th, 7th Do.
10th — Rather more composed in mind. Bodily health good.
12th — Belly much swelled, and very hard, Complains of great pain. Let him have an Enema Com. immediately.
13th — The Enema operated from which he got great relief.
14th — He was a good deal purged during the night, since which he has become quite comfortable.
15th — Is going about as usual. 18th, 22d, 25th, 29th, 31st Do.
Sept. 4th — Do. Do.
7th — Complains of pain of his bowels. Gave a little Sulphur mixed with treacle which operated twice, since which he is much better. 15th Do.
18th — Is quite comfortable in mind.
18th — Do. Do.
20th — Again becoming unsettled.
22d — Took very little food Yesterday.
24th — Becoming very unsettled, and does not take his food as usual. 28th Do.
Octr 2d — Continues the same.
6th — For the last two days has been very much better. 9th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
Nov 7th — Is becoming unsettled for a few hours each morning. 6th, 11th Do.
13th — Walked out with Baillie Morrison of the Craigs, and remained all night.
18th — Continues tolerably comfortable in mind.
27th — Is becoming rather unsettled and incoherent. 30th Do.
Decr 4th — Same as 30th Novr
10th — Countenance more pale. Continues incoherent.
13th — For some days past he has wet and dirtied his bed. This morning he plastered his filth over different parts of his body.
15th — Went to water closet to day. Takes his food regularly.
17th — Rather more sensible.
19th — Much more coherent. Is keeping himself clean.
22d — Continuing rather better.
31st — Very much better.
1818 Jany 15th — Continues very comfortable.
26th — Is worse in mind. Vomited two or three times this forenoon. One Stool yesterday. Pulse feeble. Let him have a small quantity of strong Ale, previously Warmed.

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1818 March 10th — He improved in Bodily and Mental health.
17th — Continues tolerably well.
April 7th — Bodily and Mental health nearly the same as last report.
May 15th — He is rather worse in mind.
29th — Continues more incoherent. His bowels being costive were relieved with two teaspoonsfull of Electuary of Senna.
June 9th — He takes his food very irregularly, but is rather better in mind.
10th — He vomited a quantity of bilious matter yesterday, since which he is better.
30th — His bodily health is much better, and he is better in mind.
July 27th — He continues better.
July 17th — He is occasionally incoherent for a few hours during the mornings, but becomes quite comfortable in the afternoon, and continues so until next morning. 31st Do.
Aug. 6th — He is rather more unsettled during the last two days.
10th — He continues very restless and incoherent. 11th Do.
17th — He obstinately refuses to have himself shaved, and he is not taking his food so well.
31st — The servant shaved him this day. He is taking his food better, and his bowels are regular. 27th, 30th Do.
Sept. 11th — He is now as well as he is ever likely to be.
Oct. 7th — He is continuing very comfortable.
Nov. 14th — He is slightly elapsed this morning.
17th — He is continuing rather worse.
26th — He has kept his bed for some time past, but this day he got up and walked for a considerable period without shoes or stockings across his room.
Dec. 2d — He is very much better, and has been down stairs to spend the evening with the Matron.
1819 March 10th — During the last month he has been better than he usually is.
28th — He is complaining a little.
April 18th — He is at present very much depressed, and is not taking his food quite as well as he usually does.
30th — He continues much depressed, and very incoherent.
May 11th — He is becoming gradually better, though still very incoherent.
June 6th — He is again troubled with vomiting, similar to his former attacks. Rj Tinct. Rhei 3ij. Stat. Sum. If the vomiting does not cease let him have a wine glass of effervescing mixture every hour.
8th — No stool. The vomiting continues. Let him have a Common Enema immediately.
10th — The Enema gave him immediate relief. He is now quite well again.
22d — He is continuing comfortable.
July 8th — For some days past he has been rather worse in mind, and he has not taken much food; Let him have a little Cream Tart: if necessary.
12th — He would not take the Cream of Tartar. Continues very dull.
18th — He is taking his food better, but he is worse in mind.
Aug. 10th — He is much better in mind.
Sept. 17th — He invariably at his most sane moments denies that any of his relations or friends are dead.
Octr. 11th — He has been tolerably composed in his mind for some weeks past.
22d — He is becoming more restless and incoherent.
28th — Continues so.
Nov. 4th — He is gradually becoming more composed.
Dec. 15th — He is continuing very comfortable in mind.
31st — He is more feverish and fretful.
1820 Jan. 7th — No Stool. Rj Hydr. Submur. Gr ij N.S.S.

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1820. Jan.y 8th The powder operated once.
19th He had another powder yesterday, which operated. Continues very frosfull.
28th Rather more composed.
Febr.y 9th Continues more settled. 23d Do.
March 12th He is continuing better.
29th He takes his ale daily, and is continuing tolerably well.
April 6th He refused to take the most part of his food yesterday.
8th Generally refused food prior to his relapsing. Is at present rather more settled in his mind. 19th Do. Do.
May 16th Let him have some treacle, in which he mixes Cream Tartar & Sulphur.
June 4th He is very Cross and obstinate during the forenoon, but becomes more composed after dinner and frequently takes his tea with the Matron.
14th Vomited a quantity of bile.
℞ Pulv Rhei. Magnes Als aa 9ss. M S.S. ℞ Extr Opii gtj h.s.s.
15th Is considerably better in every respect.
21st He has not allowed the servant to shave him during the last week.
27th Was shaved this day.
July 4th Elect. Senna Fiij a teaspoonful to be taken occasionally.
Aug.st 8th He is tolerably well at present in the after part of each day
Sept. 10th Vomited a considerable quantity of bile
℞ Pulv Rhei. Magnes aa ℈j. M. F.S. An Opium pill to be taken at bed time.
Oct. 30th Last week he had another slight Bilious attack, which was removed by the powder &c as before.
Nov.r 29th Lucid intervals much more incomplete, and of much shorter duration. His affects on the whole continues good.
Dec.r 11th This morning vomited several times a small quantity of Bilious fluid. To have gr v of Calomel P. M. Vomited immediately after taking it.
℞ Magnes Calc. gr xij. To be taken immediately, and if purging supervenes, to have an Opium pill at bed time.
15th He had 3 loose stools. Would not take the magnesia, nor any food. Refused to take the pill. 25 drops of Tinct Opii were given in a little milk with difficulty.
16th Pulse 84. With flatulent distensions of the belly; no fulness of fluctuation. Let an enema be given directly, made with a strong decoction of Coriander Seeds into the consistency of Gruel, to which add a tablespoonful of Common Salt. If purging supervenes let him have an Opium pill. He had a loose stool this morning. Twenty drops of Tr. Opii were given to him soon after.
17th One small motion. Belly still much swelled.
℞ Ol. Ricini ℥ss. Ol. Terebinth. ℥ij M. To be taken presently. If no stool by bed time, to have an Enema with ℥j Ol Ricini et ℥ij Ol Tereb.
18th The draughts did not operate, consequently the Clyster was given, which operated twice copiously. Got up to his breakfast this morning at 7 o'clock, appears as well as usual.
19th ℞ Carb. Ferri. precip ℈ij Saccharat Als ℥ss Pulv Curricani ℈j M Fiat Pulv. Sign. a tea spoonful to be taken 3 times a day.
21st Has taken his electuary. Continues Comfortable.
1821 Jan.y 7th Is not so much inclined to wander about. Bodily health tolerable.
March 18th Has been more collected in mind during the last fortnight than he has been for some months past.
April 2d No stool. Belly much swelled. Has vomited a quantity of bile. Let a clyster be given directly.
3d The clyster procured one stool. Belly still much swollen. ℞ Enema.
4th The last Clyster completely cleaned out the rectum. Belly quite flaccid.
7th Bowels somewhat loose.
13th Had one stool this morning, in which were several hard lumps, and at the same time a little

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21 April 18th Blood was passed. To have half an ounce of castor Oil presently, and to have an opium pill after he has had two stools.
17th Stools regular. He is more composed in mind.
May 11th Vomited three or four times this morning. Rx Calomel. Grij 8.S.
12th The powder operated twice. He has not vomited since last night.
July 10th Had three loose stools this day, and had vomited repeatedly. Pulse 88.
Rx Pulv. Rhei 3j Pulv Colocynth Gr vj M. ft. Pulv S.S.
11th Vomited the powder. No Stool. Abdomen much distended by Symphanites intestinalis. To have directly a Clyster with Ol. Olivar. 3j Ol. Terebinth. 3j.
12th No stool. Vomiting Continues. Repeat the Clyster without the Ol. Terebinth. Belly hard, and painful to the touch. To have the warm bath.
13th Was much relieved by the bath. No stool. Vomited once. Repeat the Clyster without the Ol. Tereb.
14th The Clyster produced three copious stools. Belly soft. No Vomiting. To have an opening pill at bed time if necessary.
15th Did not require the pill. Is now as well as usual.
26th Has taken little food for two days past, and scarcely any to day. No stool, and some flatulence, tumescence of Abdomen. P. 120. occasionally pretty long intermissions. To have a Clyster presently with an ounce of Olive Oil, and half an ounce of Oil of Turpentine in it. To be allowed about two Glasses of Sherry in Negus in the course of the day. To have no strong beer for this day. To have a little good soup.
27th The Clyster operated three times. Flatulent swelling of abdomen has quite subsided. Appetite much improved.
Aug 6th Belly bound. Tongue foul. Appetite impaired. Seems agitated. Pulse Weak. To have a Glass of Sherry presently. Rx Calomel Grij S.S.
8th No stool from the powder. To have a Clyster.
7th Has continued loose ever since he had the clyster, and is apparently more feeble than at last visit. To have a Glass of wine now and another in the afternoon. Rice for part of diet.
Rx Mist. Cretæ 3ij. Sig. Two table spoonsful to be taken after every loose motion. Had an opium pill this forenoon.
8th He had four loose stools since last report. Took half a grain of Opium this morning. Haust. Rep.
Took two Glasses of Sherry. Face rather flushed. To have a Clyster with Tr. Opii gtt x at bed time. Hemorrhoids troublesome. Rx Ung. Gallæ 3ss.
9th Has had only one stool since yesterday. Is cheerful and jocose.
13th Had two loose stools to day. Repeat the Anodyne Clyster.
14th Had four loose stools to day before the Anodyne Clyster, and two since. Strength sinking, and he is considerably weaker. Pulse about 70, obscure and feble. Tongue less crusted. Dislikes rice in any form. To take half a glass of wine every hour while loose, unless heat of skin with flushing and frequent breathing should become urgent. In that case, or when looseness abates the wine to be given less frequently and diluted. To have as much good soup as he chooses, and no rice. An opium pill to be given every four hours, till three are taken, if looseness continues.
15th Only two stools, the last quite natural. Tongue improved. Heat of Skin natural. Pulse 70. Calm and regular, but not so full and strong as it was yesterday, the febrile tendency having now subsided. Soup with toast for diet to be continued. Let him exhaust about 3 glasses of Wine in the course of the day if he chooses. An opium pill to be repeated at bed time, or sooner if any loose stools should occur.
18th Has to take an opium pill each night. Has two regular stools daily. Appetite good.
22d Has been for a walk in the garden. Continues better. To have two glasses of wine daily.
25th Appetite bad. Tongue cleaner, and pulse pretty good. To take a tea spoonful of Negus

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1821. Aug. 28th — Cale, and to be tried with a little strong ale after dinner. The wine to be continued.

Nov. 25th — Has continued on the whole much better in bodily health than usual.

1822. — Feby 8th — Strength rather declining, and he is very feeble to day. Pulse weaker than formerly. Some superficial sores near the sacrum. Appetite however pretty good. Tongue foul. To have a glass of wine daily in the forenoon. Strong ale to be increased to a bottle a day, as nutritive a diet as he chooses to take. Mistle Castor Oil at bed time, and to be repeated tomorrow if necessary.

21st — Strength still declined, but without any particular bodily ailment, yet has accidently sinking fast, and all the appetite continued, he was towards the Evening ghastly and at 8 o'Clock P. M. this day

Died.

No. 36. **William Hunter**, Cabinet Maker, Ct. 47. Single Admitted 24th April 1815 Rate 8/.

Previous History. He became insane in 1788. for ~~about~~ 8 weeks previous to which he was taciturn and melancholy. He afterwards absconded from Aye, was found in Edinburgh, and sent back. No cause can be assigned. He was of a quiet temper. Since he became insane has always been incoherent, and it has not been possible to discover what he would be at. He has not had a lucid interval since the first year of his illness.

1815 April 26th Just the same. 28th Do.
May 1st Do. 3d, 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
June 2d Do. 6th, 13th, 21st.
24th He continues in better health.
28th He remains much the same in mind. 30th Do.
July 11th Same as 30th June. 7th, 10th, 12th, 18th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 28th Do.
Augt 3d Continues the same 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept. 2d Do. Do. 5th Do.
8th Remains the same in mind, but better in health. 13th, 15th, 19th 28th Do.
Octr 1st Same as 28th Sept. 11th, 18th, 20th, 30th Do.
Novr 10th Continues the same.
11th His head was shaved. To be rubbed with Campr Spirits twice a day.
24th No improvement.
Decr 9th Continues the same. 23d, 30th Do.
1816 Jany 13th Do. Do. 17th, 27th Do.
Febr 4th Do. Do. 10th, 17th Do.
23d Not the least variation.
March 2d Do. Do.
May 7th Continues the same.
June 3d Do. Do.
10th Rather more uncleanly. 15th, 19th, 24th Do.
July 1st Continues so 8th, 13th, 16th, 22d, 26th 29th Do.
Augt 2d Do 5th, 9th, 11th, 14th Do.
18th Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Campr Spt. morning & evening.
22d No improvement in mind. 26th, 30th Do.
Sept. 3d Same as on 30th Augt.
6th, 8th Do. 6th, 11th, 13th, 16th, 20th, 23d, 27th Do.
Novr 3d Continues the same. 6th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 28th, 30th Do.
Decr 6th He has continued the same for some months past. He is quite harmless, but of dirty habits. 22d, 27th, 30th Do.
1817 Jany 4th No variation. 11th, 18th, 26th, 31st Do.
Feby 8th Is becoming rather more cleanly. 19th Do.
March 1st Not quite so well.
6th He began to tear his clothes.
9th Rather better.
14th Continues do. 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5th Do Do. 11th Do.
18th Is at present behaving very well. 23d, 25th Do.
May 2d Same as 25th April. 6th, 8th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22d Do.
28th Continues to behave very well. 30th Do.
June 2d Do. Do. 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 22d, 24th 27th Do.
July 3d Do. Do. 7th, 12th 14th, 20th
26th Is more incoherent and unsettled. 30th Do.

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1817	Aug. 2d	Same as on 30th July. 5th, 10th, 15th, 15th, 20th, 22d, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept. 1st	Continues the same 11th, 15th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
	Oct. 2d	do. do. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
	Nov. 6th	do. do. 8th Do.
	15th	He still very bad, his appearance is rather improved, and his habits are somewhat more cleanly, but he still wets his bed, slavers a good deal, and keeps his hand almost constantly thrust into the forepart of his breeches. He once struck the superintendent, and some of the Patients, but of late has shown no such propensity, tho' he often beats the air as if engaged in fight. To be cleaned frequently, and reported once a quarter.
1818.	March 7th	No variation.
	June 24th	No variation
	July 11th	No variation. 25th do.
	Sept. 11th	Not the slightest variation in mind.
	Oct. 13th	No variation.
	Nov. 4th	Not the slightest variation in mind. 17th Do.
	Dec. 2d	Same as on 17th Nov.
1819	Jan. 11th	No variation.
	Feb. 16th	No variation.
	March 9	No variation. 26th
	April 23d	He continues harmless, but very dirty.
	May 22d	Precisely the same. Bodily health good.
	July 9th	Not the slightest amendment in mind.
	Aug. 10th	Continues to occasionally destroy his Body Clothes, & to wet his bed every night.
	Sept. 11th	No alteration.
	Nov. 4th	No alteration.
	Dec. 7th	No variation
1820	Jan. 16th	No variation.
	Feb. 18th	No variation.
	April 18th	His bodily health is good. No variation in mind.
	June 16th	Talks much to himself.
	Sept. 15th	Wets his bed every night.
	Oct. 6th	No amendment.
1821	Feb. 8th	He is less violent in his gestures.
	June 11th	Continues to wet his bed. Rarely answers any question put to him.
	Sept 28th	Bodily health continues good. No amendment in mind.
1822	Jan. 11th	Let him have the warm bath occasionally for the purpose of cleanliness.
	June 28th	Bodily health continues good. No change in mind.
	Sep 12th	Was rather more excited than usual, for two or three hours yesterday.
	Nov. 11th	To have the warm bath continued.
	Dec 28th	Stoops much more in walking, but in other respects he continues much as usual. Appetite Good. Bowels regular.
1823	March 8th	Continues very dirty, and inattentive to his person in every respect. He generally stands with one hand on his penis, and the other in his waistcoat or his bosom.
	June 28th	Yesterday forenoon, owing the patients being disgusted. (Left this unfinished in Report)
1825	Jan. 31st	Unchangeable Satisfy.
1826	Jan. 31st	As before. Continue &c.
	May 22d	No Change. Is peaceable and harmless. Continue &c.
1827	Nov. 12th	Has Continued upon the whole in a pretty equal state of listless imbecility. About 2 Months ago was for about a week or 10 days in a state of unusual excitation, exhibiting

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1837. Nov. 12th rather high elevation of spirits, but since that period in his usual state. Continue Regimen and attention to bowels.

From this time No Reports are found in this Case either in the Case Book or Dr. Balmanno's Notes. But it appears from the Records that he

1847 Jan. 16 lies

Died.

Wm. HUTCHISON
24 February 1847

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No. 37. James Park, Single, Ct. 35. Side Waiter for the Custom House, Admitted 6th May Route 13th 1815

Previous History. He was in the habit of occasionally drinking to excess, but always tippled. He became deranged about the 25th of April. He is at times exceeding outrageous, and extremely dirty. His conversation is silly and incoherent. Has attempted to purchase a gold watch, talks of being about to be married &c.

1815 May 7th Tolerably correct in answering any question put to him. Very mischievous. He has lost an arm, it was at the battle of Salamanca.
9th Continues very dirty and troublesome.
11th No improvement. 13th, 17th Do.
18th Shaved his head.
19th Applied a blister to his head. Ju minds the same.
23d Rather better. Applied a dropsis of Spermaceti Ointment to the stump of his arm, he having hurt it against the bedstead.
25th He appears much improved. 27th Do.
29th Shaved his head. Gave him two Aloetic pills. He continues better.
June 1st Applied a blister to the back of the neck.
2d Continues better. 5th, 9th Do.
11th Gave him half an ounce of Epsom Salts. Continues better.
14 Continues better. Shaved his head.
16th Gave him 3ß Epsom Salts.
21st Continues better. 23d Do.
28th Do. Do. Shaved his head.
30th Do. Do.
July 4th Do. Do. 7th Do.
8th His looks are very much improved, and his conduct in every respect rational and correct. He is desired to get his head shaved once a week, to keep his bowels easy, and above all to avoid spirits, and he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 38. James Mathieson, Single, Æt. 18. Clerk. Admitted 9th May 1815
Rate 1s/-

Previous History. He was of quiet temper, rather inclined to melancholy. He became insane about a fortnight since. No cause can be assigned. He has had no lucid interval, and is incoherent on all subjects. He has not been insane before.

1815 May 10th Extremely violent, raving continually, Refuses food. Cut his hair close.
11th He was more composed until about 2 o'Clock, when he became as violent as was possible to be. Continued raving the whole evening.
12th He took some nourishment this morning, and is now calm. He became more violent in the Evening. Gave him 3ss of Compound Powder of Jalap. Darkened the room.
13th The medicine had the desired effect, and he appears rather better this morning; he slept for three hours in the Evening. Gave him thirty five drops of Laudanum. More calm.
14th He is very violent, and refuses all nourishment.
15th Rather better. Gave him 3ss of Compd Powder of Jalap.
16th He continues better.
17th Is much more calm. Took off the Strap and Jacket.
18th He takes his food more regular, and is much better. Gave him 3ss of Compd Powder of Jalap.
19th He Continues better 20th, 21st, 22nd Do.
June 8th He has continued to amend progressively, and is in every respect as well as could be wished, tho' still somewhat weak. His father, who has come from Inverness, insists on taking him out, a measure which Exposes him to great risk of a relapse, and therefore I have opposed it by every argument in my power, but to no purpose and therefore very unwillingly dismiss him at present cured, but not confirmed

Cured.

No. 39. William Young Ct. 34 Aug.t & Sawyer Admitted 17th May 1815
Rate 10/6

Previous History. He became deranged on the 1st of May. No cause can be assigned. He was of a quiet temper. He is continually raving about a bond upon his house, which he says will ruin him. He has never been in an asylum, but has been bled with a parish Benefit.

1815 May 15th He complains of having committed most heinous sins, which he is afraid cannot be forgiven.
19th Just the same.
23d Rather better.
26th Continues the same.
28th Very much improved.
31st He continues so.
June 2d Same as on the 31st May.
6th Rather worse.
8th Remains so.
10th A little improved. 12th, 14th Do.
16th Not quite so well.
19th He appears very dull, and fancies that on leaving the house he will be confined in prison.
21st Still very dull.
28th Rather better.
30th Appears exceedingly dull, and much inclined to destroy himself if an opportunity occurs.
July 4th There does not exist a doubt but he tried to hang himself with the sheet during last night. A platted cord was found in his pocket.
5th He locked him in the day room for the purpose of seeing him continually.
6th Appears a little better, and on promising to exert himself to prevent any future unpleasant occurrence for the future, gave him his liberty. He went to the Garden and took up one of the Garden seats, which are fixed 18 Inches in the Ground, he put against the wall with the intent of getting over. But the Keeper seeing him, ran and caught him by the right leg; the left was already on the wall. By this means his escape was prevented. Jacketed and he locked him.
7th He appears much dejected, and refuses his food.
8th Rather better. Countenance more pleasant.
10th He continues the same. 11th Do.
15th Appears much better.
19th He continues better.
23d Still improving
24th Do. Do.
26th Do Do.
27th He was cognosced, after which he appears much better.
28th He is a good deal improved.
31st He continues better.
Aug.t 3d Still progressing in improvement.
5th Remains in good health.
8th Continues better.
12th Do. Do.
16th Remains the same as on the 12th
19th Continues the same. 24th Do.

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16 Nov. 29th Not quite so well.
Sept. 2d He is again becoming very low and dejected.
5th Rather better.
8th Continues improving.
13th Still improvement is proceeding well.
16th Much better.
18th Has continued so well that few days have passed without his working a great deal. His family being indigent, and unable to allow him to remain, he is this day prematurely dismissed

Cured.

No. 40. William Lockat. Æt. 29. Married, Servant. Admitted 31st May, 1815
Rate 10/6

No. 41 Henry

Previous History. He became deranged on the 17th of this month. No Cause can be assigned. He was of quiet temper. He talks little, and is very restless. In the morning he walks circularly, in the Evening straight forward.

1815 June 2d Just the same.
4th Rather better. 6th, 9th, 11th 16th Do.
20th He assisted John most part of the day.
23d He continues better. 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th He continues better. A formation of matter having taken place under his chin, it broke. Apply a dressing of simple ointment to it.
7th He appears much improved. The chin is well.
10th He continues better. 12th Do.
14th His chin has broke out again. He continues better in mind.
17th Same as on 14th 22d, 24th, 26th, 28th Do.
Augt 1st He daily improving.
2d His friends are become so impatient to take him home, that his brother came on purpose to conduct him, and tho' it was wished to keep him till the end of his quarter, as he is daily improving, yet with their wishes is strongly opposed, and in compliance with them he is discharged Cured. He still looks to Gentle, and it was recommended to keep him in full employment, but without fretting.

Cured.

No. 41. Henry Chalmers, Æt. 40. Married, Smith. Admitted 8th June 1815. Rate 2/-

Previous History. He became deranged in 1812 in consequence of great fatigue, Was of quiet temper. Has attempted to injure his wife. He forms wrong judgments on most subjects & Complains of having slight attacks of Gravel. It is said frequently to have lucid intervals, lasting about an hour. He has never been in an Asylum

1815 June 10th Cut his hair close.
15th So extremely thin and squalid. When he stands, his Knees and ancles frequently bend suddenly, as if he were about to fall, and he says his strength then escapes by these parts. Belly very large, frequently vomits a mouthful of his food. To have a warm. To have his head shaved, and rubbed with Camps. Spirits Evening and Morning. To have a small cup of Camomile tea in the mornings.
15th Bore the bath well, and does not dislike the Camomile tea. Though still weak, his Countenance is less cadaverous. Continue &c.
18th Appears much improved. 21st, 23d, 28th, 30th Do.
July 4th Same as 30th June. 7th, 10th, 12th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 26th, 28th Do.
Augt 3d The Same. 5th, 8th, 12th, 16th Do.
19th Rather better. 24th, 29th Do.
Sept. 2d Continues the same 5th, 8th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 27th Do.
Oct 4th Do Do 10th, 15th, 20th, 30th Do.
Novr 10th He amuses himself by drawing figures on the wall.
24th He continues better.
29th Relapsing again.
Decr 9th He is complaining somewhat similar to what he did when admitted.
16th Continues to do so. 23d, 30th Do.
1816 Janr 10th Very little improvement for the last month.
17th Much the same.
20th Stood to be shaved, and blister applied to it.
27th Continues in mind much the same. 31st Do.
Feby 4th Do Do. 10th Do.
15th He became very high and sung and raved all last night.
20th Continues very high. 26th, 29th Do.
March 3d Rather more quiet. 7th Do.
27th Is becoming in the same stupid state as usual.
31st Rather better. 30th Do.
April 17th Continues much better. Assisted the keeper for the first time in sweeping down the staircase
24th Do. Do.
May 20th Do. Do. 31st Do.
June 12th Do. Do. 19th, 28th Do.
July 10th Was continued in nearly a uniform state for the last three months.
13th Extremely noisy all last night.
15th Less noisy during the night. In other respects the same.
24th Continues the same. 26th Do.
Augt 1st Do Do 5th Do
6th Extremely furious and noisy. To be instantly handcuffed.
10th Took off the Handcuffs. To be confined to his room.
11th Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
18th Tears his clothes to pieces.
22d Has been exceedingly outrageous and noisy for the last three days past. Put him to his room.

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1816.	Aug.	25th Rather more calm. Gave him his Liberty.
		30th Not quite so well. Will not walk with shoes.
	Sept.	1st Cut his hair quite close.
		3d Shaved his head. Is rather noisy. 6th Do.
		12th Rather better. 15th Do.
		19th Behaved much better for the last two days.
		23d Is very furious this morning.
		26th Rather more composed.
		28th More raised. Frequently runs very fast round the airing ground, first takeing off his shoes and stockings. 30th Do.
	Oct.	3d Continues the same.
		6th Was very furious last night. Sej[illegible] lashed him to his bed.
		7th More composed. Took off the Leglock.
		11th For some days past he has assisted the Gardener, & proved very useful to him.
		13th Is rather better.
		16th Continues to assist the Gardener.
		19th Remains better. 23d, 26th Do
	Nov.	2d Do Do 5th Do.
		9th Noisy this morning.
		13th Continues very unsettled, and at times very furious. 16th Do.
		21st Very noisy and turbulent this morning. 27th, 28th Do.
		30th Rather more calm.
	Dec.	4th Continues so. 7th Do.
		11th More furious.
		18th Continues very turbulent. 22d Do.
		30th At present more composed.
1817	Jan.	2d 5th Continuing more composed. 11th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 27th Do.
		31st Very abusive to Dr. Cleghorn.
	Feb.	3d 5th Becomes occasionally very abusive.
		12th Continues so. 15th, 19th, 26th Do.
	March	1st The same. 8th, 11th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
	April	6th Rather better. 11th Do.
		19th At present behaving very well.
		21st Put him in his room for trying to persuadde one of the patients to strike his keeper
		23d Gave him his Liberty, having promised to conduct himself better in future.
	May	2d Was very furious and abusive in the morning. Let him be put in his room and kept on short allowance for a few days. 6th, 8th Do.
		12th Having promised to conduct himself better in future, was this day allowed his liberty as before.
		17th Conducting himself rather better.
		19th Becoming very noisy and troublesome. 22d Do.
		26th Rather more quiet.
		28th Is very furious this morning. 30th Do.
	June	4th Continues the same 7th Do.
		9th Rather more composed.
		12th Is again very furious.
		15th Continues very furious.
		17th Rather more calm. 19th Do.
		21st Is becoming mischievous and destructive. To be much locked. 27th, 30th Do.
	July	3d Same as 30th June. 7th, 10th, 14th Do.

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1817	July 11th	Rather more composed.
	17th	Last night he broke off a piece of wood from his bed room seat, and by some means procured a nail, which he first sharpened, and then fixed into the wood in form of a stiletto for the purpose of sticking some person with. The Keeper having heard him at work, went to see what he was doing, at this time the weapon was laying on the bed, but before the Keeper could secure it, Chalmers had got it, but the Keeper being too strong for him, secured him, and took it from him by violence.
	24th	Having promised to behave better for the future, he is this day liberated.
	31st	Is behaving middling well.
	Augt 5th	Is very abusive this morning.
	7th	Rather more mild. 10th Do.
	11th	Extremely abusive, let him be kept in his room for a few days.
	18th	Continues very abusive. 22nd Do.
	26th	Extremely abusive this morning. 27th, 29th Do.
	31st	Rather more calm. Gave him his liberty.
	Sept. 1st	Continues more calm. Took from him two more nails which he was sharpening.
	9th	Continues more calm.
	11th	Not quite so well.
	14th	Is more abusive.
	17th	Continues very abusive. 20th, 22nd, 24th Do.
	Octr. 2nd	Same as on 26th Sept.
	5th	Rather worse. 9th, 13th Do.
	20th	More calm. 21st Do.
	Novr. 1st	Was very furious yesterday.
	6th	Is becoming more dangerous.
	18th	Rather more quiet. 22nd, 27th Do.
	Decr. 1st	Continues quiet. 10th, 19th, 25th, 31st Do.
1818	Janry 15th	Do. Do. 25th Do.
	Febry 8th	Do. Do.
	April 17th	He has been behaving very ill during the last week. Let him be put on spare diet.
	21st	Rather less violent.
	May 15th	Since he has been on spare diet, has behaved better. 29th Do.
	June 9th	During the last week, he has employed his time constantly by digging the Garden
	24th	Since he has employed himself in digging the Garden, he has been upon full allowance and has behaved well.
	July 15th	He occasionally talks incoherently, but does not commit any acts of violence, 31st Do
	Augt 4th	Same as 31st July.
	Sept 11th	Continues the same.
	Octr 7th	At present labouring with great propriety.
	Novr 11th	For the greater part of last month he has been allowed to be down stairs in the Kitchen, and he has made himself very useful.
	14th	He has been continued down stairs, but was very furious for a few minutes this forenoon.
	26th	It was requisite to send him up to the Gallery on account of the indecent language he made use of to the maid servants.
	Decr 2nd	He assisted two days in digging the garden.
	17th	Continues nearly the same in every respect. Bodily health good.
	30th	Is much addicted to wash his room over with urine.
1819	Janry 26th	He broke the back window yesterday. Let his supper be taken from him until it is paid.

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1819	Feb 19th	He is at present rather more composed.
	March 28th	Continues so.
	April 22d	Is this day busily working in the Garden.
	July 22d	Has behaved himself tolerably well since last report.
	Augt 21st	Is much addicted to sit on the walls of his bed room.
	Sept 19th	Is continuing quiet and harmless.
	Octr 11th	Occasionally assists the servants.
	Novr 11th	Continues to make himself useful.
	Decr 19th	Often employed he is tolerably composed, but when idle he becomes furious.
1820	Janr 18th	Works daily in the Garden.
	Febr 23d	Continues daily to assist the Gardener.
	March 20th	Same as 21st Febr.
	May 17th	He made his escape to Sanark, and was away four days. He is at present employed in cleaning the front garden.
	June 11th	Continues useful.
	July 11th	Do. Do.
	Augt 11th	Do. Do.
	Sept 15th	Do. Do.
	Octr 7th	Same as last report.
1821	Febr 18th	Cleans the knives and candlesticks for the housemaid daily, after which he is generally goes out to the back garden, where he employs himself for some hours daily.
	April 13th	Is more quarrelsome and abusive, particularly when out of snuff which he takes in great abundance.
	Sept 11th	Let him be kept in the ward with the other patients, and not allowed to go down stairs, at least until he is more settled.
	Novr 2d	Is rather more composed, but still he mutters much to himself.
1822	Janr 11th	Works daily in the Garden.
	April 6th	Continues very industrious, and is always quiet while supplied with snuff.
	June 18th	No change.
	Octr 26th	Struck one of the patients. Promises never to do so again.
1823	Febr 11th	Is very much worse in mind since the weather has been so bad, that he is unable to get out to work.
	May 6th	He has been working in the garden for some weeks past, since which he has been much more tractable.
	July 19th	Much employed in the garden. No change in mind.
1824	Febr 21st	Still complains of weakness and inability to get out of bed. Nights and days he is dying. Pulse 120. No evident cause of illness. To have a warm at night, and to rise & get out of bed occasionally.
	28th	Pulse 120, and still oppressed and languid. No evident cause of illness, except a great degree of hypochondriacal depression of spirits. To get out of bed daily. Attend to Bowels.
1825	March 7th	Still much disposed to be in bed, and tho' the pulse continues very frequent, and occasionally the cough, he is free from any evident bodily disease. To be got out of bed daily, and when weather is fine to take exercise in the open air. To continue to have the Sulphuret until he admits there is nothing the matter with him.
	Augt 25th	In tolerable good health, the pulse continues frequent and small, has lately considerable enlargement of submaxillary glands, and the swelling has almost entirely subsided on both sides. Appears to day unusually dejected, and talks of not living long. To be worked often by the keeper, and any means of injuring himself kept out of the way. Daily exercise and attention to bowels &c.

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26. Jan.y 2d	Walks about peaceably, but is still dejected and silent, & this less so than formerly. Has much the appearance of a confirmed degree of Idiotcy, and has not for a long period exhibited any of the former symptoms of furiosity and violence. Let him take regular exercise, and due attention to bowels.
March 17th	Continues much as at last report. Continue &c.
May 18th	No remarkable change. Continue regimen &c.
Aug.t 10th	Continues in a listless state.
27. April 10th	Still dull and inactive, has occasionally been a little irritable, but on the whole, no material change. Continue Regimen, and attention to Bowels.
June 24th	Very peaceable, and as listless as formerly. No indication of any amendment. Continue Regimen &c.
1838 Aug.t 18th	No further reports appear to have been made on this case. In the Records it is stated that he

Died.

No 42. Thomas Blair, Æt. 54. Widower. Antiburgher Preacher & Teacher.
Admitted 24th June 1815 Rate 1/

Previous History. He became deranged 5 days ago, in consequence of his affairs being in a bad state. He had two attacks before, the first in 1806 which lasted about four months, the second in 1813 which lasted about the same time. Two of his sisters were similarly affected. He was of a quiet temper. He fancies that gangs of murderers are coming to seize him and put him to death. He has hurt himself by trying to force himself through doors and once through a window, when he supposed himself to be pursued. He has never been in an Asylum.

1815 June 25th He is calm through the day, but much disturbed through the night
28th Continues the same.
30th Appears rather better.
July 1st Continues the same. 7th Do.
9th More regular in his general conduct. 12th Do.
15th Gave him two Aloetic pills. He continues better.
20th The pills had the desired effect. He is much inclined to be troublesome, complains of the quality of his food &c. 22d, 24th, 26th, 28th Do.
Augt 1st Rather better. 3d Do.
8th Do. Do. A poultice to be applied to the thighs. Gives him 1/2 of an ounce of Epsom Salts.
8th The poultice is continued. He remains better in mind. 10th, 16th, 19th Do.
21st Very much better. 29th Do.
Sept. 1st Same as on 29th Augt. 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 19th Do.
28th Rather dull, caused by a severe disappointment.
30th Looks still somewhat dull, and his manner is not entirely free from hypochondriacal (which seem natural to him) but he has been quite rational, and it being inconvenient to pay his board any longer he is dismissed Cured, with the usual cautions against spirits or passion.

Cured.

No 43. James

No. 43. James Johnston, Æt. 28. Farmer Single Admitted 24th July 1815
Recte 19th.

Previous History. He became deranged ten days ago. No Cause is assigned. Incoherent on all subjects. When violent tries to injure himself and others. Was formerly of a quiet temper. Has been bled several times without effect. Has had several Epileptic fits before this attack. None of his relatives have been insane. He was never in an Asylum.

1815 July 26th Gave him four Aloetic pills. He is very sick. Must be watched him.
26th The pills Operated five times. His Head to be shaved and rubbed twice a day with Camphorated Spirits.
27th Very much better. Bowels continue regular. 31st Do.
Augt 2d He Continues improving. 31st Do.
8th His father having promised to take him home, and having disappointed him, he is very much enraged at being detained, and shews great violence of temper.
8th He had a slight epileptic fit yesterday, continues in mind much the same as on the 5th
11th Remains much the same in mind, but violent in temper.
16th Continues the same. 19th Do.
21st Rather more mild.
26th Very much better.
29th Continues so; as his bowels were easy he got no medicine except 20 drops of Tinct Rhamni every morning. He was very impatient to go home, and his impatience was expressed with a violence little short of fury, and plainly indicating his unfitness for going home, where he will certainly more exposed to Epilepsy, and may probably be tempted to do deeds of outrage. All this having been stated in vain to his father he is dismissed much

Relieved.

No. 44. James Smith, Æt. 19. Single. Wheelwright. Admitted 4th Aug. 1815. Route 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged in 1814. The only thing observed in his conduct was associating with light and foolish Company, which he never used to do before he became deranged. He was affected most part of 1814 with lowness and depression of mind, and continued in that state till March last, at which time he became extremely furious, tore his Clothes, and destroyed furniture. Some of his relations were singular in their conduct, but were never confined. He was formerly of quiet temper. He has attempted to hurt himself and others, particularly his father. Occasionally destroys all within his reach. He forms erroneous judgments in all things. The modes used to recover him were Purgatives, Antimony, Shaving the head, and Cold water bathing. He was bled three times at the commencement of the disease, and kept on low diet, after which he became so depressed in mind that he sat for hours in whatever situation he was placed. Soon after he refused to eat, and from July 1814 to January 1815, he was obliged to be regularly fed. At the same time he became extremely costive, so much so that it required the strongest purgatives to have any effect. He seldom passed much urine; his extremities were exceedingly cold, and he never spoke at all. In January last he became talkative, and occasionally very noisy in which state he has continued ever since. He has never been in an Asylum.

1815 Aug. 3d His hair to be cut close. He continues just the same.
11th No improvement. 13th, 15th Do.
18th A Blister to be applied to the head, previously shaving it. He is rather better.
24th He very dull, and rarely speaks when spoken to.
26th Appears a little better. 29th Do.
Sept. 2d Continues the same. 5th, 8th Do.
9th Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camphorated Spirits morning & Evening.
13th He is beginning to rot his bed.
18th Rather inclined to be noisy during the night.
19th Rather more quiet.
27th Continues quiet.
30th Confined him for assisting Reid to escape.
Oct. 4th Gave him the Liberty of the day room again.
5th His head to be shaved and rubbed with Spt. Camph. morning and Evening.
10th Was very noisy and violent during the night, to be kept in his room.
12th Rather better.
15th Continues do. Gave him his Liberty again.
20th Continues more quiet. But tears his bed.
30th Do Do.
Nov. 3d Rather better.
10th He becoming very high and noise.
14th Continues do.
18th He rather more calm.
24th Occasionally makes himself useful by assisting the stone man in carrying the coals.
Dec. 9th Continues useful.
16th do do.
" Continues to have a great Aversion to his father. Shave his head, and rub it with Spt. of Camphor twice a day.
25th No improvement for the last 3 weeks.
30th Continues to make himself very useful, and is on the whole much improved.
1816 Jan. 6th Remains better. 17th 27th Do.

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1816 Feby 4th	Same as on the 27th Jany 19th, 15th Do.
23d	Very much better. 29th Do.
March 6th	Do Do.
23d	Do. Do.
April 1st	So much improved in his health. Tall, stout, active and obliging. His countenance is ruddy. His eye clear, and expressive of proper sentiment. As his friends are unwilling to pay for him longer, and he seems much better, he is dismissed

Cured.

N° 45. John Reid, Æt. 17. Single, Weaver. Admitted 8th Aug.t 1815 Rate 10/6

Previous History He became deranged about the 20th of January 1813. The supposed cause was his seeing the bodies of a man and his wife, the former of whom had cut the latters throat, and then his own. His grandmother was deranged. He has made repeated attacks upon others. Occasionally destroys his clothes. His head has been blistered with good effect. About two years ago he was in the Military Hospital Glasgow for a few weeks, he having enlisted into the 2d Battalion of the 71st Regt some little time before, from which he was discharged insane.

1815. Aug.t 11. He amused himself yesterday afternoon with picking cotton. He remains the same.
13. Same as on the 11th
16. Do Do.
19. Do. Do.
23. Cut his hair quite close. He remains in mind the same.
26. Just the same.
29. No alteration.
Sep.t 2. Same as on the 29th of August.
5. No alteration. 8th, 12th & 15th Do.
19. Continues the same.
22. Occasionally when in the garden he stops and makes a great noise.
27. He dand most of yesterday and all night
29. Confined him for attempting to escape. Continues exceedingly noisy. Let him have short allowance.
Oct.r 2. He continues very high. His head to be shaved, and rubbed with Camph.d Spirit twice a day.
10. Continues high.
16. A good deal better.
19. Is becoming very noisy again.
23. Broke nine panes of Glass. Is very noisy through the night.
26. Has broken his chamber pot and dinner dish, and seems to enjoy the mischief at which he laughs heartily. Is perfectly free from fever, but looks more silly. Belly said to be costive. Continue the confinement. Shave the head immediately, and once a week. Give two pills at bed time, and give low diet till further orders.
28. The pills operated several times.
30. Very noisy the whole of last night.
Nov.r 3. Continues in a very violent and malicious state.
8. A little better.
8. Continues improving
10. Do Do.
14. Very much better. His hair to be kept quite close.
15. Appears very unsettled.
17. Is becoming very noisy.
18. Is beginning to destroy things again. Broke two panes of Glass. To be confined in his room, and put on short allowance.
24. Continues very high. 28th Do.
Dec.r 2. Rather more mild.
9. He is becoming much better.
16. Rather in an unsettled state at present.
25. Continues the same.
26. Handcuffed him. Is very noisy at present.

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6th	Jany 1st	Continues very noisy. 10th Do.
	12th	Rather better. 17th, 27th Do.
	Febr 4th	Continues as on 27th Jan. 10th Do.
	20th	So very quiet and orderly. 29th Do.
	March 6th	Continues do 14th, 22d Do.
	27th	Remains very comfortable.
	31st	Continued apparently well, and by desire of his friends he is this day dismissed to all appearance

Cured.

No. 16. David Lane, Æt. 20. Single. Print Cutter. Admitted 2nd Sept. 1815 Route 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged on Thursday last. Previous to that time he had suffered from severe head Ache. He was of a quiet temper. He has attempted to hurt himself and others, forming wrong judgments on all things equally. No cause can be assigned. He has never been in an Asylum.

1815. Sept. 3d. After taking his breakfast quietly, he got up, and knocked three of the patients down before the keeper could secure him. To be confined to his room, and have three Aloetic pills immediately.

4th. The pills not having operated, One to be repeated every three hours, whilst they do. His hair to be cut close, and the head to be bathed with Vinegar frequently.

5th. Five pills more were given without effect. He continues the same. The belly to be well fomented. To have two pills.

6th. The pills not having operated, gave him an ounce of Castor Oil, and repeated the fomentation.

7th. He has had no stool yet, but passes large quantities of Urine. Continues excessively high.

8th. One costive stool. Has been well washed and shifted. Walked out a little between the keepers. Seems somewhat less agitated, but still easily roused to fury, and then he howls, swears, sings, and throws himself into dreadful distortions, his eye lids being drawn up and his eyes standing out in the most frightful manner. R. Antimon. Sart. 9ij Solve in Aqua pur. 3iv. Sig. Give half an ounce immediately, and repeat it every half hour till some effect is produced. Beginning at 5 o'clock.

10th. No stool, but makes urine freely. Continues to talk incoherently, but in a better tone and with less fierce gesticulations. Takes his food well. To have immediately two Pil. Aloet & Colocynth, and if necessary to be repeated at bed time. Let his head, which has discharged profusely be dressed twice a day.

11th. No stool. Continues noisy but less fierce. He has begun to destroy the clothes with his teeth. To have a warm bath, and to have the pills repeated every fourth hour till they operate.

12th. Liked the bath, but was introduced to it with much difficulty. Was more quiet during the night. Sang in the morning, but is at present more composed than ever. No Stool. Repeat the pills every fourth hour till they operate. To morrow morning let the head be shaved.

13th. No Stool. To have a Clyster at bed time, and the pill to be continued.

14th. Had one small motion. The Clyster to be repeated.

15th. He had two small stools after the clyster. Pulse 100 Full. The clyster to be repeated & to have the warm bath immediately. (3 o'Clock. P.M.). Bore the bath well. The Clyster had the desired effect. P. 80. Appears more sensible.

16th. Bowels more regular. The bath was repeated with good effect.

17th. Bowels regular. He constantly appears to be catching hold of things, which make their appearance before his eyes.

19th. Walked out for an hour. Appears better.

20th. Continues to walk out for an hour daily. Bowels costive. To have immediately three Aloetic pills. The head to be shaved, and afterwards to be rubbed with Camph. Spt. night and morning.

23d. No stool. The Pills to be repeated.

24th. Two doses of the pills were repeated, but no effects. A Clyster was given last night which had the effect. The stool was large in quantity, and full of hard lumps. He appears much better.

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15	Sept. 27th	Continues better. Remained up all day. Bowels regular.
	28th	He is improving. Several Phlegmons have appeared on his head and body.
	Oct. 4th	Continues improving. Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills.
	5th	The pills had the desired effect.
	6th	Rather dull and stupid.
	7th	Continues so.
	8th	To have two Aloetic pills. Continues dull. Countenance very gloomy. 10th Do.
	12th	The pills to be repeated.
	13th	They had a slight effect.
	18th	Continues much the same.
	16th	Rather better. Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills at bed time.
	19th	The pills had little effect. To be repeated.
	23d	Gave him three more pills, which operated. He appears rather better.
	28th	Bowels costive. To have the pills repeated.
	Nov. 1st	The pills operated. Appears very dull.
	7th	Bowels regular. Rather more lively. 14th Do.
	18th	Inclined to be very dull and stupid
	22d	Rather more lively.
	29th	He varies two or three times a day.
	Dec. 9th	He continues to do so, sometimes high, and at other times very low.
	12th	He appears very stupid this day, and prefers lying with his head at the foot of the bed.
	23d	He Continues in a stupid dull State.
	30th	Follows the superintendent round the wards, asking for his wages he conceives due to him.
816	Jan. 6th	Much more dull and stupid.
	16th	Continues very stupid. 17th Do.
	27th	Do. Do. To have small quantity of Animal food.
	Feb. 2d	Just the same. 7th, 13th, 23d Do.
	24th	Rather better. 27th, 29th Do.
	March 2d	His looks are still dull, and his eye unsettled. He eats voraciously, and seems as if a very trifling cause would be sufficient again to disturb his judgement. He is impatient to go home, and his friends are equally so to take him, he is therefore dismissed much

Relieved.

No 47 George Wood, Æt. 20. Single. Student of Medicine. Admitted 2d October 1815
Rate 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged within the last fortnight, and last night became so furious at the Black Bull, where he was staying, that he was sent to the Police Office, and to day transferred by Warrant of the acting Magistrate to the Asylum. No cause can be assigned, unless it was in consequence of going without food for several hours for the last 3 days in attending upon the trials at the Circuit Court. On Admission he was very violent.

1815 Oct. 3d Gave him three Aloetic pills. He continues high. Broke the door to pieces.
4th His head to be shaved, and rubbed with Camph. Spts night and morning. To have a wine glass full of the following mixture every hour until it Operates.
℞ Magnes Sulph. ℥ij Cinnamon ℥xvj Tinct. Zingib. ℥i Aq. ℥ij.
5th The first dose of Mixture Operated. To have a glass of it Repeated every hour until another Operation.
6th He had profuse stools but not until he had taken four doses of the mixture.
7th Face flushed. Continues very high.
8th Just the same. Slept very little during last night. The head to be rubbed with Camp. Spirits every third hour.
10th Rather more composed.
11th Took him into the play ground. Continues more composed.
12th Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills.
13th The pills operated Copiously. Continues as on the 11th.
14th Remains the same.
16th Rather more quiet. 19th Do.
20th Shave the head directly. To be rubbed twice a day with Camph. Spirits.
23d He continues to dirt his bed.
24th Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills, and to be put in the warm bath.
26th Bore the bath well, and appears more sensible after it. The pills operated.
30th Continues a little more quiet, but still dirts his bed.
Nov. 2d A little more noisy again.
5th Gave him yesterday three Aloetic pills, which Operated. His head to be shaved & rubbed with Camph. Spirits twice a day.
7th No motion since the 5th. Continues very high. Repeat the pills if no motion before the morning.
8th The pills were repeated. They Operated twice. Continues high. Feet cold, hot fomentations to be applied to them Constantly.
11th Continues the same. The pills to be repeated. Shave the head.
16th The pills Operated. To be got up two hours daily.
20th Removed to Middle Gallery. Broke the Windows.
22d Shave his head immediately.
24th Broke eleven panes of glass in his bedroom.
29th Not the least improved.
Dec. 4th Just the same.
9th Continues very furious.
11th Apply a blister to the head immediately, previously shaving it.
13th He was better in consequence of the blister.
15th Repeat the bath.
17th Bowels costive. To have immediately two Aloetic pills.
19th The pills Operated. Continues very noisy.
26th Not the least improved. 31st Do.
1816 Jan. 3d Broke 5 panes of glass in his Window. Not the least improved.

George Wood, Continued from Page 135. Admitted 2nd October 1815.

8th	Jan.y 10th	Continues just the same.
	14th	Eyelids sore. To be rubbed every evening with Ung.t Citron. Bil.
	17th	Eyes better. In mind much the same.
	19th	Put him in the warm bath, rather better.
	27th	Continues better. Dr Cleghorn ordered him to have a bottle of porter per day from the 18th of this month.
	31st	Continues to improve. The porter to be continued.
	Feb.y 1st	Remains the same.
	6th	Rather worse. Continue the porter.
	10th	Remains as on the 6th
	15th	Health much better. In mind the same. 18th Do.
	25th	A little improved in mind.
	28th	Do Do.
	March 9th	Do Do.
	15th	Health much improved. Becoming more cleanly.
	21st	Continues better. 25th Do.
	29th	Rather worse. Dirties his clothes and his bed.
	April 10th	Continues very dirty. To be put in the warm bath, and have his hair cut close.
	17th	For the last two nights has kept his bed clean.
	23d	Last night he dirtied his bed, and rubbed himself all over with filth. To be put in the warm bath.
	27th	Appears rather better.
	29th	Continues to improve.
	May 7th	Do. Do.
	15th	Very much improved. Keeps himself clean and comfortable.
	31st	Continues quite comfortable in mind. Has been improving ever since April. Is now clean in his person, and regular in his habits.
	June 12th	Continues to improve daily. 19th Do.
	24th	Bowels costive. To have a teaspoonful of the following powder occasionally.

℞ Crem Tart. ℥j Sulphur ℥ij Pulv Liquir ℥j ℔ss. M. Pulv.

	28th	The medicine had the desired effect. Continues comfortable.
	29th	Was rather too fat, and has a head so shaped as to expose him to a fresh attack, were he to expose himself to any exciting causes, all which he is most seriously cautioned to avoid. In every respect he is well, but so indolent that were he to remain here, there would be great risk of his forming the very bad habit of preferring this residence to the trouble of active life, for which he is better fitted now, than he would be by a longer stay here, and is accordingly dismissed

Cured.

No. 48. Andrew Gardiner Alt 26. Single Warper Admitted 4th October 1815. Rate 8/-

He was in this Asylum from the 24th December 1814 till 27th June 1815 and discharged cured. (Vide Page 79 of this Volume). Having had a fresh attack within the last week, he is sent back in much the same state as when first admitted.

1816 Oct. 3rd Shaved his head, & to be well rubbed with Camph. Spts night and morning. Is very dull and much inclined to lie in bed all day.
10th Rather better. 15th Do.
18th Relapsed again. He is beginning to tear his clothes. To be confined. Head to be shaved, and rubbed twice a day with Camph. Spirits.
22nd Apply a Blister to his head.
24th The blister to be dressed with Ex. Stramonii, & appears much better.
28th Continues do.
Nov. 3rd Still improves.
10th He bears all his clothes.
13th Have his head shaved, and apply a blister to it directly.
18th The blister seemed to make no alteration on him.
24th Not the least improved.
Dec. 9th Rather better.
14th Continues do.
20th Still improves.
26th Shaved his head, and rubbed it with Camph. Spirits. Continues better.
1816 Jan. 5th Continues better.
10th Do Do 17th, 27th Do.
Feb. 2nd Still improves
7th Do.
10th Complains of pain in his head. To have two opening pills.
15th Continues better in mind.
25th Do Do 29th Do.
March 9th Do Do.
11th Shaved his head, and applied to it a blister. Has begun to destroy his clothes again.
15th Has not torn his clothes since the blister was applied.
20th Appears better.
April 2nd Complains of his room being too warm, removed him to one rather cooler.
6th Rather better in mind.
9th Continues do
24th Remains the same.
May 4th Complains of head ache. Takes no exercise. Hair to be cut quite short, and to walk out in the grounds.
28th Since he has taken regular exercise, is very much better in health.
June 12th Continues better in health.
19th Do. Do. 28th Do.
July 7th Still improves in health.
11th Do. Do. 15th, 22nd, 26th Do.
Aug. 1st Continues do
6th Do. 9th, 14th, 18th, 22nd, 28th Do.
Sept 3rd Continues better.
6th Do. Do.
9th General health improved. Occupies his time by reading in his own room, and rarely associates with the other patients.
11th Is somewhat better. 15th, 18th, 21st, 24th Do.

Andrew Gardiner, Continued from Page 137. Admitted 4 Oct: 1815

1816	Sept. 28.	Is becoming very stout, but very lazy.
	Oct. 8.	Continues the same. 6th, 9th, 11th, 18th, 22d, 28th Do.
	Nov. 5.	Continues the same 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 28th, 30th Do.
	Dec. 7.	Is very inactive.
	11.	No variation. 17th, 23d, 27th, 31st Do.
1817	Jan. 11.	No variation. 15th, 23d, 28th, 31st Do.
	Febr. 8.	Not the least alteration. 17th, 19th Do.
	March 1.	Continues the same 8th, 11th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do
	April 8.	Is beginning to improve.

Is seemingly quite correct, and having promised to refrain from breaking Furniture is discharged.

Cured.

139.

No. 49. James Thompson, Wh. Single. Admitted 11th Oct 1815
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged some days ago. No cause can be assigned. Fancies he has found out Perpetual Motion. Talks much of Leonardi, and that he himself is going to fly.

1815 Oct 12 Very high and flighty. To have the following draught at bed time.
℞ Magnes Sulph 3ss. Aq Menth pip. 3ss Aq pur. 3j M. ft. Haust.
15 The draught operated. Appears more calm.
17 Continues improving. 15 2, 17 Do.
20 Still improving. 23 2, 30 Do.
Nov 2 Continues improving. 10 Do.
11 Do. Do.
22 Has continued not only well, but highly serviceable to the house. From the shape of his head, which sinks very much before, and rises into a kind of cone at the top he will be subject to relapse, but as that would by no means be prevented by a longer residence in this house, he is advised to avoid all perplexing speculation Stooping, violent exertion, and every kind of intemperance, to keep his hair always short, and his bowels easy, and is dismissed.

Cured.

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No. 50 **Walter Jarvie**, Æt. 31. Single, Miner. Admitted 16th Oct. 1815 Scale 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged 11 years since, in consequence of falling in love with a young woman, and being refused by her. He then entered on board a Man of War, whence he was discharged Insane. He is very dull and stupid, and does nothing but what he is told to do. He has never been in an Asylum, and has not been treated Medically.

1815 Oct 20th Continues dull and stupid. 23d Do.
28th Continues in the same state as when admitted.
Nov 8th Remains just the same.
10th Has torn his breeches. In mind the same.
11th No improvement.
25th Do. 29th, Do.
Dec 9th Do.
23d Appears more lively, and on the whole better. 30th Do.
1816. Jan 3d Same as on 30th Dec.
17th Continues the same. 20th. 27th Do.
Feb 11th Do. Do. 10th, 16th, 23d Do.
March 2d Do. Do. 9th, 23d Do.
April 17th Do. Do. 24th Do.
May 7th Do. Do.
20th Seems to attend to the different surrounding objects much more than when admitted.
June 12th Continues as on 25th May.
19th Do. Do. 26th Do.
July 4th Do. Do. 13th, 15th, 26th Do.
Aug 2d Do. Do.
9th Do. Do. 11th, 18th, 22d, 26th, 30th Do.
Sep 3d Do. Do.
6th Do. Do. 9th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.
Octr 3d No alteration further than occasionally tears his clothes.
6th Continues the same.
11th Do. Do. 13th, 16th, 23d Do.
26th Has remained nearly the same since the 20th May last.
29th Do. Do.
Nov 2d Same as on 29th October. 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 21st, 26th Do.
Dec 3d Do. Do. 5th, 11th, 17th, 21st, 27th Do.
1817 Jany 1st Continues better. 8th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 26th, 31st Do.
Feb 6th Do. Do.
12th Makes himself useful by assisting the stove man.
15th Continues to make himself useful. 19th 27th Do.
March 8th Do Do. 11th Do.
18th Very much better in mind. 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 6th Continues much improved in body and mind.
11th Do. Do. 16th, 17th, 21st, 23d 26th Do.
May 3d Same as on 26th May
8th Do. Do. 8th Do.
17th Rather more stupid.
19th Do Do.
June 9th Continues to make himself useful by assisting the servants. Is at present incoherent in his Conversation, but quiet and harmless.

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Walter Jarvie, Continued from Page 140 Admitted 15th Oct 1815.

1817	June 17th	Continues the same as on the 9th
	22nd	Do. Do. 27th, 30th Do.
	July 8th	Do. Do. 8th, 12th, 14th, 22nd, 27th Do.
	Aug. 2nd	Do. Do. 5th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 22nd, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept. 1st	Do. Do. 6th, 11th 15th, 20th.
	Octr. 2nd	Continues as report June 9th
	6th	Do. Do. 9th, 14th, 20th 27th Do.
	Novr. 1st	Do. Do. 6th, 11th, 18th, 27th Do.
	Decr. 4th	makes himself useful by assisting the Stoveman. 10th Do.
	13th	His clothes are in rags, and he is habitually dirty, partly from his work in which when desired he is very assiduous, chiefly from his increasing fatuousness, which leads him to neglect the decencies and comforts of life. But his health and strength continue good. Let his hair be always kept short, his bowels regular, his body clean, and as well covered as the case will admit of. Report once a quarter.
1818	June 2nd	He makes himself very useful by assisting the servants down stairs.
	July 11th	He continues very useful. 16th, 23rd 31st Do.
	Augt. 6th	Do. Do. 30th Do.
	Sept. 16th	Do. Do.
	Oct 13th	Do. Do.
	Decr. 2nd	He is behaving exceedingly well, and makes himself very useful.
1819	Janr. 26th	In every respect the same.
	Feb. 19th	Do. Do.
	March 15th	Do. Do.
	April 23rd	Do. Do.
	May 24th	Do. Do.
	July 8th	Do. Do.
	Sept. 13th	Do. Do.
	Nov. 4th	Do. Do.
	Decr. 12th	Do. Do.
1820	Janr. 3rd	Do. Do.
	11th	Do. Do.
	Feb. 20th	Continues to work daily. His bodily health is good. Not the slightest progress towards convalescense.
	May 11th	No alteration.
	June 19th	Do. Do.
	July 14th	Continues the same.
	Augt. 14th	Do. Do.
	Sept. 14th	Do. Do.
	Octr. 9th	Do. Do.
1821	Janr. 4th	Continues quiet and harmless. Assists the Cook daily, and when out with the food to the pigs, he never attempts to escape.
	June 11th	No variation.
	July 4th	Continues to be very useful in carrying coals, or any other article he is put to. When not employed, he wanders about the lower parts of the house, rarely remaining five minutes in any one place, and at the same time he talks much to himself. According to the pace he walks, so varies the tone of his voice. If he walks quick, he is extremely noisy, and often stamps violently on the floor.
1822	April 11th	Continues quiet and harmless, and often assists the Laundry maids.
	Octr 3rd	No change.
1823	Janr 9th	So very careless of his clothes, and between wearing and tearing of them there is some little differ

Walter Sarvie, Continued from Page 141. Admitted 15th Oct 1815.

1823 Jan. 9th — in keeping him comfortably clad.
April 7th — Bodily health continues good.
June 20th — Renders himself very useful in the back Garden.
1825 July 19th — Continues to work at Gardening. To be made useful in the back Grounds. In good bodily health but incurably fatuous.
1826 May 23rd — Behaves well and labours assiduously. Fatuity incurable. Continue labour and regimen. Attention to Bowels &c.
1827 April 11th — No change in the state of the patients mind, being incurably fatuous. Has been always ready to work at any labour assigned him, but has of late expectorated some mucus tinged with blood. Has had the bowels kept free with the Sulph. Magnes. to which in solution 20 drops of Acid Sulph. dilut. were added to each dose, but after appearance of blood had ceased, to day it is returned. — Let a pound of blood be taken from arm. Continue Magn. sulph with Acid in water twice daily.
16th — Has not had any Hæmoptyses since bleeding, and is now in his usual good health. Omit Medicines.

No further Reports were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears from the Records that

1828
June 28 — he was dismissed by desire of friends

Relieved

No. 51. David Kay, 45 yrs. Single Merchant Admitted 16th Oct. 1815
Rate 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged in August last, in consequence as is supposed of his affairs being in a bad state. One of his relations thinks that his malady has been occasioned by his losing a large quantity of blood. He fancies he has great warehouses of goods, and cannot tell the extent of his property it is so immense. He has not been in any Asylum.

1815 Octr 16th To have two Aloetic pills every hour until the bowels are well opened.
17th The first dose of the pills operated.
20th Cut his hair close.
23d Broke his Window. To be confined.
26th He is constantly in mischief. Continue the confinement.
28th Broke his Window again.
30th To be confined by the Leg in his room.
Novr 3d Continues very mischievous.
4th Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camphd. Spts every day.
9th Promises to behave himself better. Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
11th Continues a little better.
18th The same as on the 11th.
24th Very much better. Released this Evening.
26th Continues more incoherent.
Decr 2d Rather better.
9th Continues on the whole much better.
23d The same. 30th Do.
1816 Janr 10th Not quite so well.
11th At four O'Clock this morning he got up, and broke his bed Stead, and three panes of Glass. To be immediately Confined, and put on short allowance.
17th Rather worse.
27th No improvement. Eats all he possibly can. 31st Do.
Febr 2d Confined him for breaking his bedstead.
7th He is continually in mischief. Continue in confinement.
13th No improvement. 23d Do.
29th Tears all within his reach. Fancies he is improving those things he destroys.
March 5th Is the most destructive patient in the house.
16th Continues the same. Put him in the warm bath.
17th Did not tear so much as before.
18th Repeated the bath. Destroys less.
19th Repeated the cold bath. Did not tear anything this day.
20th Has again begun to destroy everything within his reach.
21st To be put into the first room in the Gallery that is vacant. P. 66. To have plenty of Straw instead of bedding.
23d Again tried him with Clothes, which he immediately destroyed.
27th Continues the same.
April 5th Does not tear his things so much as he did.
15th Rather worse.
24th Continues to destroy all his bedding and clothes.
May 5th No improvement.
20th A little better. 26th Do. 31st Do.
June 12th Is becoming Completely Suicidish. 19th, 28th Do.
July 10th Continues in a dull and stupid state.
15th Continues to destroy all he can.

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Admitted 16th Octr 1815.

816	July 16th	No improvement. 20th, 25th Do.
	Augt 1st	Continues the same. 6th Do.
	9th	Still destroys his clothes.
	11th	No variation. 18th Do.
	22nd	Memory nearly extinct, does not tear his clothes so much.
	25th	Same as on the 22nd. 31st Do.
	Sept. 11th	Continues as on 30th Augt. Looks sullenly. Refuses food, and seems incapable of speaking. Belly Costive. Capillus abrad. adhib. Capsul. vesicat. Natr. pil Aloetic ij h.s.
	14th	The pills Operated twice. The Blister had the desired effect. He appears rather better. Let the blister be dressed with simple cerate night and morning.
	16th	Very much better.
	17th	Let his head be shaved, and rubbed with Camph. Spt. every Evening and Morning.
	18th	So much more sensible. 17th Do.
	19th	Very dull and Stupid. 25th Do.
	26th	Feet very Cold. Apply hot flannels to them frequently. Shaved his head yesterday. To be rubbed with Camph. Spts every Evening and Morning.
	27th	Rather better.
	28th	For some time past he has continued very dull and stupid, and his relations wishing to take him home, where in his present state he will be very easily managed, he is this day dismissed by

Desire.

No. 52. William Thompson. Æt. 37. Single Stocking Weaver. Admitted 16th Oct 1815. Rate 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged about three years ago without any evident cause, but continued to transact business until within these last four weeks, when he was bled, and it is supposed that that made him worse. He has attempted to cut his throat with a razor, and wished to shoot a friend with a pistol, but he is at present very quiet.

1815. Octr 17th Extremely talkative, says he is going to get a Captaincy in the 71st, and that he has already 19 Soldiers who have taken the bounty.
20th Continues just the same. 26th, 30th Do.
Novr 10th Appears rather better.
14th Had severe pains in his bowels last night, gave him an ounce of Castor Oil, and half an ounce of Peppermint water, which Operated three times. He is much better this morning.
15th Complains of fullness in the bowels
℞ Magnes Ust 3iij Aqua 3xvj Aq. Menth pip 3iiij ft
To have a wineglass of the mixture night and morning.
18th Very much better in health, but worse in mind. He talks incessantly. 24th Do.
Decr 7th This day Mr Thompson was carried to Dumbarton to be cognosced by a Jury. Dr Cleghorn and Mr Drury accompanied him, and both deponed that to the best of their knowledge and belief he was incompetent to manage his own affairs, and that tho' it was not necessary to confine him in the Asylum, it seemed necessary to put him for some time at least under Tutors. The Jury however, by a great majority, (10 to 1 say, unanimously) found him of perfectly sound mind, on which account he was set at Liberty, and is dismissed, by the verdict of a Jury.

Cured.

The following note occurs in Dr Cleghorn's handwriting on the margin of one of the Books.

"Cured in the opinion of the the Dumbarton
"Jury, the whole of whom I conceive half mad
"7 December 1815"

Wm Hutcheson
24 Feby 1847

No. 53. Hugh Duncan, R. 29. Single Weaver Admitted. 18th Oct. 1815.
Rate 8/-

Previous History. About a month since he became apparently silly, but has been furious for the last five days. No cause assigned. He had an aunt who, from a fright in childbed became insane, but the disease is not supposed to be hereditary. He fancies that his friends have given him Drugs to render him deranged. Was formerly of a quiet temper. Has threatened his own life and his sister's.

1815 Oct. 20th He was blistered on the head. For a day or two was better for it. Bowels costive. To have three Aloetic pills.
21st The pills operated slightly. To be again repeated.
30 The last pills Operated. Rather better.
Nov. 3rd Continues better.
10th Bowels are become regular. He is a good deal better.
13th Continues better. 18th, 23rd Do.
24th Late last night became poorly. Complained of being cold, and nearly fainting. Bowels regular. To have 10 Grains of Dovers' powders.
The Dovers Powder threw him into a profuse perspiration. A wine Glass ful of the following Mixture to be taken every hour until it Operates.
℞ Maines Ust. Ziij Aq. Menth. pip Ziij Aq. Rosæ Zvj. M.
28th The mixture operated three times. He is better.
29th Much better in health, but very much depressed in spirits.
Dec. 9th He is much troubled with night mare.
15th Much improved in mind. He assisted in putting in a Web
23rd Continues better. 28th Do.
30th To as well as ever he will be, though his looks are somewhat silly, and there is a propensity to imbecility in his family. He is this day discharged by

Desire

Cured.

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No. 54. Duncan Monzies. Single, Clerk. Æt. 33. Admitted 24th Oct. 1815
Rate 13/-

Previous History. He became deranged about three months since, and left Manchester for London in that state. He was then confined in Dr Jonathan Mills's Madhouse at Hoxton. He recovered, and came home to his Father's at Perth, and appeared perfectly sane. He relapsed again about five weeks ago, and having threatened violence to his parents, he was put in Perth Gaol, which becoming full he was removed to a Private house. He says that his present state arises from poison having been administered to him at Manchester by his friends on a business he is in consequence of some love affair. He has attempted to hurt others, and has threatened to kill his father with an Axe. At times he endeavours to destroy all within his reach. Is quite insensible. His brother was deranged for 9 months five years ago. His father aged 75 has taken the matter so much to heart, and from a dread of personal violence from his son, that he too has become deranged, and continues without the least hope of recovery.

1815 Octr 25th He whistled, and sang the whole night.
26th Bowels Costive. To have two pills every two hours till they operate.
27th No Stool. To have the following mixture
℞ Magnes: Sulph 3j. Aquæ 3viij Ol Menthæ pip 3ß. ℥xx
28th The mixture Operated very copiously. Continues very high.
30th A good deal better.
Novr 3d Relapsed again last night, and is very noisy. Bowels costive. To have the Aloetic pills immediately.
4th The pills Operated. Shave his head, and apply a blister to it.
6th The blister to be dressed with Cerat: Cti.
8th Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills. His head has become sore.
12th The pills Operated. No improvement.
15th Repeated the pills again. Continues very noisy. Put him into the Warm Bath, and to have it two hours daily.
18th Appears the better of the bath.
22d Continues better.
29th Do. Do.
Decr 1st Very noisy this morning.
8th The warm bath was repeated.
9th Slept well all night, and appears much better this morning.
15th Very noisy last night. Wets his bed.
17th Repeated the bath. He is always better after it.
22d He was extremely noisy and violent all night.
26th Continues Outrageous. Put him in the Warm bath.
27th Much more calm after the bath.
28th Bowels costive. To have an Aperient draught immediately.
1816 Janry 1st The draught Operated. Continues very high.
4th Repeated the Warm bath.
6th Continues very high.
10th Do Do. 17th Do.
20th Repeated the Warm bath.
27th Much more quiet during last night.
Febry 4th Bowels costive. To have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
7th The salts operated.
10th Continues very high.
12th Put him in the Warm bath.

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1816	Sept 12th	He was much more quiet after the bath.
	17th	Continues more quiet.
	23rd	Not quite so well.
	28th	Remains very high. Broke five panes of Glass.
	March 9th	Not the least improved.
	15th	Hair to be cut quite close.
	23rd	Continues much the same.
	30th	Very noisy during the night. Continues very furious.
	April 15th	Very quiet for nearly an hour this afternoon.
	23rd	Very furious this morning. Put him in the warm bath.
	26th	Rather quieter.
	May 2nd	Continues do.
	7th	Very noisy this morning.
	13th	Continues noisy.
	18th	Several phlegmons have appeared on his back. Poultice them twice a day.
	19th	To have a pint of porter every night at bed time.
	25th	Sleeps better, and is improving since he had the porter.
	31st	Continue the Porter.
	June 17th	He was very noisy the whole of last night.
	18th	Continues Extremely noisy. Bath'd much improved. 22nd, 25th Do.
	28th	Put him in the Cold bath.
	July 2nd	The porter has been continued daily. Very much improved, and less noisy.
	7th	Continues rather better.
	9th	Repeat the bath.
	12th	Is extremely furious.
	16th	Rather more calm. 20th. 25th Do.
	Augt 1st	Very furious this morning. 6th Do.
	9th	Spits at every person going near him.
	14th	Continues very furious.
	18th	Has a large phlegmon on his back. To be poulticed evening and morning.
	22nd	The phlegmon having broke. To be dressed with simple liniment.
	23rd	Extremely furious this morning.
	26th	Continues very furious.
	30th	Slept better last night. Bowels costive. To have an ounce of Epsom Salts at bed time.
	Sept 1st	The salts operated twice. Rather better.
	11th	This day appears more composed, and answers any questions put to him more correctly than he has done since his admission.
	6th	Continues better.
	7th	Very furious during the day time, but became much more calm at bed time.
	8th	Was very furious all the morning, but became at noon so calm as to be allowed to have his liberty, and dine for the first time with the other patients.
	9th	Relapsed again.
	12th	Is very furious this morning.
	18th	Continues do. Let his head be shaved, and frequently rubbed with Camph. Spts.
	19th	Still very furious. 23rd Do.
	26th	Rather more mild.
	28th	Is looking very much better in all respects.
	29th	Gave him his liberty.
	30th	Was very noisy during the night, but he is very composed this morning.
	Octr 2nd	Continues better.

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Duncan. Monzies. Continued from Page 1145. Admitted 24th Octr. 1815.

1816 October 6th So slowly improving.
11th Continues to improve daily. 16th. 20th Do.
23d Shows great impatience at being detained.
29th So continuing to improve daily.
Novr 3d Same as 29th October.
5th Do. Do.
8th Do. Do.

His Convalescence is so complete that he has been repeatedly in Glasgow, where he transacted business with great discretion, and when he returned, his Eye, Countenance and Manner all indicated a return of intellect far more complete than was expected by any one of the great numbers who saw the severity, and heard of the duration of his disorder. He is cautioned to avoid every kind of excess, to encourage no strong emotion or violent passion. To keep his hair always short, his bowels easy, and his bodily scrupulously clean, and is dismissed.

Cured.

1817 Jany 14th No account of a relapse has reached us.
26th Continues perfectly well.

№ 55. Andrew Mill, Æt. 50 Single. Wright. Admitted 3d. Nov.r 1815.
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He is said to have got a fright when young, since which he has been odd in his behaviour. He was confined three times in the Town's Hospital, and each time was so far relieved as to be discharged in a fortnight. He became deranged this time on Sunday last. He is incoherent on all subjects. He was bled and purged yesterday, since which time he has been worse. He hurt others in former attacks, but not this time. Raves mostly on religious subjects.

1815 Nov.r 3d. Put him in the warm bath. He is dirty in his person.
5th. Rather better.
8th. Very much better. 14th., 22d., 29th. Do.
30th. As he continued quite well, he was this day dismissed

Cured.

During his stay here, he was not only quiet, but very serviceable to the house. But a longer residence could not insure him against his periodical attacks, against which he has received every proper caution.
The first attack originated from a fright thus. At 14 years of age, sitting with others beside a dead corpse he happened to fall asleep, when he was fastened with cords to the dead body by his foolish Comrades, who all then left the house, and from the outside then called out fire. Waking in his fright he tried to run, but finding himself fastened to the corpse he fell into a fit, which has been followed by repeated attacks of derangement.

Duncan Menzies, Continued from Page 145. Admitted 24 Octr. 1815.

1816 October	6th	So slowly improving.
	11th	Continues to improve daily. 16th. 20th Do.
	25th	Shows great impatience at being detained.
	29th	Is continuing to improve daily.
Novr	3d	Same as 29th October.
	5th	Do. Do.
	8th	Do. Do.

His Convalescence is so Complete that he has been repeatedly in Glasgow, where he transacted business with great discretion, and when he returned, his Eye, Countenance and Manner all indicated a return of intellect far more complete than was expected by any one of the great numbers who saw the Severity, and Hazard of the duration of his Disorder. He is cautioned to avoid every kind of excess, to encourage no Strong Emotion, or violent Passion. To keep his hair always Short, his bowels easy, and his bodily Compass ously clean, and is dismissed

Cured

1817 Jany	4th	No account of a relapse has reached us.
	26th	Continues perfectly well.

No 55. Andrew Mill, Æt. 50. Single. Wright. Admitted 3d Nov.r 1815.
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He is said to have got a fright when young, since which he has been odd in his behaviour. He was confined three times in the Town's Hospital, and each time was so far relieved as to be discharged in a fortnight. He became deranged this time on sunday last, He is incoherent on all subjects. He was bled and purged yesterday, since which time he has been worse. He hurt others in former attacks, but not this time. Raves mostly on religious subjects.

1815 Nov.r 3d Put him in the warm bath. He is dirty in his person.
5th Rather better.
8th Very much better 14th, 22d, 29th Do.
30th As he continued quite well, he was this day dismissed

Cured.

During his stay here, he was not only quiet, but very serviceable to the house. But a longer residence could not insure him against his periodical attacks, against which he has received every proper caution.
The first attack originated from a fright thus. At 14 years of age, sitting with others beside a dead corpse he happened to fall asleep, when he was fastened with cords to the dead body by his foolish Comrades, who all then left the house, and from the outside then called out fire. Waking in his fright, he tried to run, but finding himself fastened to the corpse he fell into a fit, which has been followed by repeated attacks of derangement.

No. 56. Daniel Marshall. Single, Hawker & Tinker. Ct. 40.

Admitted 3d Nov. 1815 Roote 10/6

Previous History. He became deranged two years ago. No cause can be assigned. Frequently bars every thing within his reach. Was of quick temper. Incoherent on all subjects, & extremely noisy. Has never been in an Asylum.

1815 Nov. 8th. Put him in the warm bath.
9th. He continues to gnaw the clothes with his teeth.
10th. Appears a little more composed. To have 2 Aloetic pills directly.
11th. The pills operated 3 times.
16th. Bowels regular. The same in mind.
18th. Not little improvement. 23d. 29th Do.
Dec. 2d. Continually rats his bed.
16th. Gnaws large holes in the blankets, and is otherwise very troublesome.
25th. Continues extremely troublesome. 30th Do.
1816 Jan. 10th. Same as on 30th Dec.
12th. Shaved his head & put him in the warm bath.
17th. Just the same. 27th Do.
Feb. 2d. Do Do. 7th, 13th, 28th Do.
March 2d. Rather better.
5th. So becoming very high.
9th. Continues very high. To be secluded. Apply a blister to his head immediately, previously shaving it. Appears to have had an Epileptic fit.
10th. The blister had good effect. He appears better.
11th. This morning he is very dull. Pulse 110. Small. Skin soft. Perspiring very much. Eyes sunk. Has not spoke to day. To have anything he can take.
12th. Continues much the same as yesterday, further than the pulse is 90. Has not spoke since the 10th.
13th. Since admission he has always been in a state bordering on falsity, sometimes devouring his food voraciously, sometimes refusing it. Dirtying himself in every possible way, either lying in bed burrowing under the clothes, or moving about with a staggering step, and frequently falls. His look was that of a Changeling. He never gave an answer to any question, he gnawed his clothes, and had several attacks of Epilepsy. Every symptom of oppressed brain continued to increase. Signs of mortification appearing on his toes, while he refuses to swallow anything in spite of every effort on the part of his attendants, this morning he quietly

Died.

Inspection.

March 14th (1 o'Clock) With the free consent of his friends, his head was opened. The bones of the Cranium were very thick 1/20ths of an Inch at the Centre of the frontal 1/20 ths at that of the Occipital bone, and 1/20 ths all over. The brain was not hard, and the Difplae distinct and Large. The inside was very deeply indented with Arteries. On its surface the Dura Mater adhered by points more numerous than usual, and it seemed very vascular. On removing there was an appearance of Gelatinous fluid over the greater proportion of the brain, especially on the right side between the Arachnoid Coat and the pia Mater, in the Course of the Arteria Meningea media ~~between~~ within 2 inches of their Halfs. There it had a shining yellow appearance, reaching to the bottom of the fulcrum, which it appeared to have enlarged, and

Daniel Marshall, Continued from Page 151. Admitted 3d Nov 2 1815.

1816 March 11th

the puncturing it a considerable quantity of Clear fluid issued as it did from innumerable points of a smaller size. The substance of the brain was firm and showed many bloody points. The Ventricles contained more than 1/2 a pint of fluid. The choroid plexus was pale and loose, very unlike that in E Maxwell. The foramen Monroianum was uncommonly distinct, and except near the base of the left Ventricle no blood vessels appeared. On the left side nearly opposite to the bag already described, part of the sulci was filled with a red mass composed of a concretion of blood vessels with an apparent mixture of disorganized brain. It was somewhat compressed, about the size of a nut, or like a short thick Almond, reaching into the substance of the brain. The base of the skull was smooth, surprizingly different from that of Maxwell, though his bones were much thicker than hers, and not so hard.

How long had this effusion on the surface, and into the Ventricles continued?

Did the disorder or any part of the disorganization arise from accident?

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No. 57. Malcolm Clark, Æt. 37. Single, Bricklayer. Admitted 7th Nov.r 1815
Rade 13/.

Previous History. He became deranged two months ago, from intoxication. He is very violent occasionally. This is the fourth time of his Confinement.

1815 Nov.r	9th	Cut his hair quite close.
	11th	Confined his hands for biting two of the patients Boys.
	16th	He is very savage and illnatured to the other patients. 20th Do
	29th	Very much addicted in the absence of the Keeper to give liberty to any patient confined.
Dec.r	5th	Rather better. Gave him his Liberty.
	9th	Very much better.
	12th	Rather captious this morning, but continues on the whole better.
	15th	Continues better. 18th Do.
	22nd	His sister came to see him. He was very violent during her stay, but became composed immediately after she left him.
	26th	Occasionally shows a good deal of temper, otherwise Conducts himself very well.
1816 Jan.y	5th	Continues the same.
	10th	Is at present very malicious and dangerous.
	15th	Rather better
	17th	Continues better 27th Do.
Feb.y	1st	Continued well. He himself is anxious for dismissal. And his friends and Creditors are very impatient to get him home, as he has been Convalescent for a month. He is cautioned against drink, passion, and every exciting cause, And is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 58. Daniel Thompson, Æt. 39, Married Sawyer & Labourer. Admitted 11th Novr. 1815. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He become deranged three weeks since. No cause can be assigned, except Religion. No relative is known to have been insane. He has attempted to hurt those attending him. He is occasionally very furious, and becomes better & worse every six hours alternately. He has never been in an Asylum. His head has been blistered, and he has been purged with little or no effect.

1815 Novr. 15 Confined his hands for striking another patient.
16 Gave him his Liberty. Appears a good deal better.
22 Continues the same.
25 Relapsed again.
Decr. 2 Rather better. 9th Do
15 Is become very useful.
15 Continues much better.
23 State improves. 30th Do.
1816 Jan. 10 Do. Do. 17th Do.
20 Not quite so well.
27 A good deal better.
31 Rather unsettled.
Feb. 4 Do. Do.
10 A little better.
15 Continues do. 25th. 27th Do.
March 9th Says that he has been assured by God that no person can or dare touch him, and that it is impossible for any evil to come to him.
15 Appears very restless and unsettled. When answering any question he dislikes, the whole muscles of his face become very much contracted.
18 Gave him the Liberty of going to the Doctors.
22 Confined him for taking out several letters from different patients to their acquaintances. At first he most solemnly denied it, but afterwards owned he did it.
28 Continue him in his room.
31 He expressed great contrition for his conduct, and was set at Liberty, and continuing well, he was this day discharged

Cured.

No. 59 William Reid, Æt. 31 Single. Farmer. Admitted 15th Nov.r 1815 Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged eight years since. He had a fever nine years ago, at which time he became very delirious, but recovered from, and afterwards frequently complained of intense Headache, which one year afterwards terminated in insanity. He shows occasionally violence to those who provoke him. He is constantly dreading injury from some person, but always comes off victorious.

He was in the Glasgow Town's Hospital for four months, and removed by his friends. At first he was bled and frequently blistered. He had a Seton also in his neck and was severely purged.

1815 Nov.r 18th He has been tolerably correct since his admission. Cut his hair close, and put him in the Warm bath.
19th Rather worse.
20th Struck the Keeper. Confined him for it.
29th Rather better. Gave him his liberty.
Dec.r 9th Continues better. 16th Do.
23rd He is very much improved in body and mind since his admission.
30th Continues better.
1816 Jan.y 10th Same as on the 30th Dec.r
17th Handcuffed him for striking his keeper.
20th Gave him his liberty again.
27th Continues better than when admitted. 31st Do.
Feb.y 4th Same as 27th Jan.y
10th Do. Do. 15th, 23rd, 29th Do.
March 9th Do. Do.
12th Very much improved.
25th Continues daily improving.
29th Still continues to improve daily, and as his Relations wish to take him home he is this day dismissed.

Received.

No. 60. Hugh Brown, Æt. 35. Married, Weaver. Admitted 17th Novr. 1815. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged a fortnight since, as is supposed to be in consequence of attending the sacrament. Hears things occasionally. Raves continually about Religion. Attempted to roast one of his children, and kill his wife. The disease is hereditary

1815 Novr 17 Put him in the warm bath, and cut his hair close.
22 No improvement. 29th Do.
Decr 11 He is becoming rather dirty, and very obstinate. Confined him to his room.
7 Promises to behave better. Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
16 Very much better. 23d Do.
26 Not quite so well.
30 Fancies he is the Almighty.

[From a letter in the records, of which the following is a Copy, it appears that he had been taken home, and again returned to the Asylum]

Copy

Dear Sir,

The Porter of the Asylum called on me last night. I went in quest of Hugh Brown. He came here yesterday morning. There is no appearance of convalescense. He is in his own house and at large, indeed he greatly malbreaked his old mother yesterday morning, and I am now given to understand that his relatives have agreed to remit him to day in care of Hosk. I am very sorry for the trouble that the unhappy man has occasioned.

I am, With respect, dear Sir
Your Quondam pupil
and most Obedient Servt
John Ritchie.

Kilmarnock 1st Jany 1816

To Dr Clyshorn.

1816 Jany 10 Very unsettled.
14 Rather better.
17 Very much better.
24 Is working at the loom.
31 Continues to do so. Relapsed again during the night.
Febr 2 Rather more collected.
7 Is occasionally noisy during the night.
10 Rather better.
16 Continues better. 23d Do.
March 2 Do Do.
9 Not quite so well.
16 Continues so
19 Remains unsettled. Tries various methods of escape. 21st Do.
23 Yesterday he had nearly made his escape by making several holes in the Wall, and placing pieces of wood in them to put his feet upon, he was immediately secured, swore, sung, and prayed the whole of the night, for the purpose of deceiving those near him of rest. To be put on short Allowance.
27 Gave up the implements by which he tried to escape. They were two flat pieces of iron
Continue the confinement.
30 Is very impertinent to every person speaking to him.
April 9 Not the least improvement.
16 Just the same.

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Hugh Brown, Continued from Page 15b. Admitted 17th Novr 1815.

1816 April 24th Rather better.
30th Continues so.
May 2nd Very restless.
3rd Was very noisy during the whole of last night.
10th Is again forming a plan for his escape.
18th Having given his word to make no attempt at escape, is again allowed the liberty of the Gallery, Grounds &c.
28th Is now conducting himself with great propriety.
June 5th The keeper having got a bed for him, he is now employing himself Weaving. Continues comfortable.
19th Constantly employs himself in Weaving.
23rd Continues quite comfortable.
24th Has continued to behave himself well, and his countenance expresses more of proper feeling, and sentiment than it has yet done. On being asked whether he would prefer going home immediately, or at the end of his Quarter, he preferred the latter. Says he has more than once thank'd the Physician for dissuading him from from suicide, by telling him that no murderer hath eternal life, an idea, which he says, had always occurred to him along with the temptation. This day on being particularly examined he displayed good understanding on every subject, great gratitude, and much attention to the directions given for his future conduct, and is dismissed

Cured.

Paid him £1.1.0 for Weaving.

No 61. Alex.r Paterson, Æt. 34. Married. Knight of Collier. Admitted 29th Nov.r 1815
Rule 10/6

Previous History. He became deranged nine months ago, as is supposed from a fright in the pit, where his light having gone out he was found wandering in a stupid state. He is totally deprived of his reason on all subjects. was often well very florid and high spirited. was bled at the temples, and purged, but became worse afterwards.

1815 Dec.r 1st Gave him 2 opening pills, which operated twice. Shave his head, and apply a blister to it to morrow.
2d Voids his Urine unconsciously, as he has long done. Articulation imperfect, indeed hardly exists, and in his head very little power over the voluntary muscles. His look is extremely stupid, and the bones of his head, especially of the hind head, project into a sharp tumour, are very irregular, and so ill shaped, as to give a very bad omen of recovery.
10th The blister had no particular effect.
13th Rather better.
18th Walks much better, and partly feeds himself.
25th Do Do. 30th Do.
1816 Jany 6th Continues rather better.
12th Do Do. 17th Do.
19th Put him in the Warm bath.
27th No improvement. One of his hips is sore and inflamed, to be immediately poulticed.
28th Continue the poultice.
31st Do Do.
. Feeds himself and walks much better than when admitted, and is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 62. James Gardiner, Æt. 30. Weaver Single Admitted 7th December 1815 Rule. 8/2

Previous History. He became deranged about ten weeks since. Previous to which he complained of violent head ache. He got better and went to his work, but on Monday last he became violent again and has continued so ever since. The supposed cause was a severe bilious attack to which he is subject. He has never been in an Asylum, this has been purged with good effect.

1815 Dec. 8th Put him in the warm bath, appears rather better in consequence.
9th Shaved his head.
10th Repeated the bath.
12th Rather more quiet during the night, and appears better this morning.
14th Continues better.
15th Bowels costive. To have a glassful of the following Mixture every two hours until it procures three or four motions.
℞ Magnes Sulphat 3ij. Aq M. pip 3ij Aq 3viij ft. Mixt.
16th He has taken three doses of the Mixture without effect. To be repeated. He was rather noisy the early part of this morning.
17th The fourth dose operated several times.
23rd He is very much improved, and beginning to be useful.
30th Complained yesterday of great pain of the head. Bowels Costive. To have immediately half an ounce of Epsom Salts. The Salts operated, and he is very much better.
1816 Jan. 8th Continues better.
9th Relapsed again.
10th To have the warm bath immediately.
12th He continues very high and noisy.
14th do do. put him in the warm bath.
16th Gave him an opening draught.
17th The draught operated. Rather better.
24th Continues better. A large Phlegmon has appeared on his arm.
31st The phlegmon was poulticed 3 times a day, and is much better. Continues better in mind.
Feb. 1st Very much better.
7th Not quite so well.
10th Very noisy all last night. To be confined.
12th Continues violent. To be put in the warm bath.
16th Still very noisy. Continue the Confinement. 17th Do.
20th Rather better.
22nd Still improves. To have his liberty.
24th Relapsed again Broke his Window. To be immediately confined, and put on Low diet.
28th Continues very high.
March 2nd A good deal better. Gave him his liberty.
6th Several Phlegmon have appeared on his legs. To be dressed with yellow Basilicon during the day, and poulticed at night.
10th Legs rather better. Continue the dressing. 11th Do.
23rd So very versatile. Continue to dress the leg with the Ointment.
27th Rather better. Leg much better.
April 2nd Continues better. 9th Do.
12th So daily improving. Makes himself useful by assisting his Keeper.
17th Continues improving.
21st Makes himself useful by assisting the Stoveman.

James Gardiner, Continued from Page 159.

Admitted 7th Dec.r 1815.

1816. April 27th Bowels costive. To have an Ounce of Epsom Salts.
30th Salts Operated four times.
May 6th Continues Better.
10th Has complained of pain of his head for some days past. To have the following Powder
℞ Pulv. Jalap. gr. x. Calomel. gr. iij. M.
15th The powder Operated twice. Pain removed.
20th Continues better.
28th Do. Do.
June 7th Bowels costive. To have Magnes. Salina 3j. at bed time.
10th The Salts Operated three times.
19th Continues Comfortable in mind.
26th Bowels Costive. To have the following Powder in the morning.
℞ Pulv. Jalap. gr. xx. Calomel. gr. iij. M.
28th The powder had the desired effect.
July 2d Repeated the powder.
7th The powder operated. Continues Comfortable.
13th Very Comfortable in body and mind.
16th He is allowed to go to Chapel regularly, and likewise to take a walk out when inclined.
21st Repeated the powder.
26th The powder had the desired effect.
28th Continues comfortable in mind.
Aug.st 1st Do. Do. 6th, 9th, 11th Do.
17th Bowels Costive. To have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
18th The Salts Operated three times.
22d Continues to make himself useful.
24th Is at present quite comfortable.
30th Continues do. Bowels costive. Repeat the Salts.
Sept.r 4th The Salts Operated.
6th Continues Comfortable. 12th 15th 19th Do.
22d Do Do. 25th, 28th Do.
30th Is extremely violent, tho' he has mended a good deal occasionally. He still complains of giddiness and raising pains in the head, but has had no attack of insanity. He is advised to Wash his head shaved, his belly very Open, his mind and bodily properly Employed without fatigue, or too violent excitement, to avoid stooping, to shun too great heat, and above all every kind of Liquor, and is therefore this day Discharged

Cured.

No. 63 David Campbell, Et. 26. Single. Clerk. Admitted 18 Dec.r 1815
Rate. 8/-

Previous History. In November 1814 his prospects in life were much improved and being naturally of a sanguine temper, easily elevated by favourable circumstances, it is supposed that this with irregular living, caused his insanity. The first symptoms were evinced by the high opinion he entertained of his own abilities, treating every person, with whom he had intercourse in an arrogant and supercilious manner, and an idea that his resources were inexhaustible for procuring whatever extravagances his romantic notions required, purchasing pistols, swords and daggers, and wearing a naval uniform, to which he had no pretensions. His father and sister were insane. He was always of an irritable and impetuous temper, and has frequently threatened to hurt himself, though he never put his threats in execution. There is hardly a subject on which he forms a mono conclusion, except those connected with his own consequence. His arguments are so ingenious, and his stories so plausible that a person conversing with him but for a short time, would not detect his malady.

During the first time that he was deranged (which was about four months) he had several lucid intervals, in which he made resolutions to attend to business and appeared conscious of his former situation. Their duration was sometimes a week, sometimes longer, but during these, an unstayed mind was easily observed by those who knew him. He then became dull, which was increased the more he was able to reflect on his destitute situation, hoping nothing but the bounty of a few acquaintances for his support. His mind gradually strengthened, and a situation as a Clerk was procured for him, in which for five months he conducted himself with the utmost regularity, but in October last he was attacked in the same manner as he had been the year before.

Dr. Watson and Dr. Graham gave all the assistance in their power. He was twice confined to his room, but soon managed to be freed by appearing perfectly sensible to all who conversed with him.

He was no sooner at liberty, but he set off for London on the top of the Mail with only eight Guineas in his pocket to defray the expense of bringing home himself and a young Lady, whom he intended to marry. He was with great difficulty got down in one of the Smacks. He then went to Moffatt twice in the course of four days, and lately set off without money, and three weeks afterwards was confined in Oakham Goal as a Vagrant, from which he was released by some of his acquaintance subscribing as much as brought him home.

1815 Dec. 23d. Cut his hair quite close.
27th. Put him in the warm bath.
30th. After shewing great shrewdness in his remarks on several of the patients, after writing most flattering letters both in verse and prose to the Physician, after promising with all the solemnity of an oath that he would make no attempt to escape, provided he was dismissed after a months continuance in perfect health, (a promise as solemnly given to him) he this night, by tying together his Blanket, and Sheets, and opening from the inside the door of his room, which had not been locked, forced out the end window of the Gallery, and fastening the bed clothes to a trunk, secured by putting down the window, he alighted on the roof of the low building, and scaling the wall, escaped.

A keeper followed him to Greenock, where he was concealed by a Woman, and afterwards to Langs, where he was concealed by a Justice of the Peace. All further pursuit is abandoned because he continues well, and consequently

David Campbell, Continued from Page 161. Admitted 18th Dec.r 1815.

he is declared

Relieved.

{The following letters, in reference to this case, have been found in the Records and are here transcribed for preservation}.

Copy (No 1).

Mr Drury, Sir.

Enclosed are two letters, which have this moment been received by me from Mr McKenzie. Mr Wilson knows where David is.

I am, Sir, most respectfully
Your Obed.t Serv.t John Carter.

Thursday
To Mr Drury, Lunatic Asylum.

Enclosure (No 2)

Quarter 9 Jan.y 1816.

Sir.

Mr David Campbell has sent me a letter for you which I now inclose - You see he wishes some clothes sent these by John Lockhead, the Largs Carrier, and I shall forward them to him. The day after he left you, he called upon me and stayed about two hours. He was in good spirits, and nothing like insanity about him. Hearing his Keeper was in search of him, he run off very hurriedly. You should send him some money likewise, he is down in the neighbourhood of Ayr

I am, Sir,
Your most Obed.t Serv.t
James Wilson.

To Mr John McKenzie.
Messrs McKenzie and Newalls
Merch.ts
Greenock.

Copy. (No 3).

Dear John McKenzie.

I am safe moored in Bed, and in great torture with the Rheumatism crying out like a Deel. But I would suffer death with pleasure ere I would submit to be again a prisoner. Make my best respects to Jenny, Nancy, Emily &c, and write me a letter with my clothes, which send directly to Largs — to James Wilson Esq.r J.P. Quarter Estate Largs, he will probably write you, relating to my business.

I am, Dear J.n M.K.
Your odd brother
D Campbell.

Copy. (No 4).

Leith 11th Jan.y 1816.

To Andrew Smith Esq.r

Dear Sir.

You discounting the Enclosed, and sending the proceeds to J.n Pattison, 106 Kirkgate, Leith, Mill office, at same time write me, and send me all the news. I wrote you from Greenock on the 1st Instant, which I hope you received

I am, respectfully.

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David Campbell. Continued from Page 162. Admitted 18th Decr 1815.

1814

Dear Sir, Your obliged Servant
David Campbell.

compliments to the family.

To Andrew Smith Esqr
of Burnbank
Stirling Street, Glasgow.

Copy. (Enclosure) No. 4.

Perth Jany 8th 1816.

£24-18-4 (2/6 Stamp) Three months after date, pay to my order Twenty four Pounds, 18/4 for work done to You

John Gibson
Jos. Milner.

Mr Jos. Milner
Druggist, Perth

pay J.B. Pattison Esq. or order.

Indorsed John Gibson
J.B. Pattison

No. 64. John Moir, Junr. Æt. 24. Single. Weaver & Schoolmaster. Admitted 18th Decr 1815
Rate. 13/-

Previous History. He became deranged in Janry 1815. Supposed in consequence of a too close application to study. Was a Weaver until 18 years of age, when he began to study, and became a Schoolmaster near Hamilton.

About Eleven months ago he was observed to be insane from his incoherent style of writing. He has threatened his sister once when she attempted to get into his room. He is neither suicidal nor destructive to clothes or furniture. He has remissions for 2 or 3 weeks, and then he works at the Loom, and Exacerbations of 8 or 10 days. He was never in an Asylum, and has had little or no Medical treatment.

1815 Decr 19th Fancies he is in an hotel, and expresses great fear in not having cash enough to pay the expenses.
20th Rather better.
26th Very much better.
28th Complains of severe head Ache. To have immediately 3ij of Epsom Salts.
30th The Salts Operated, and he is much better.
1816 Janr 8th Put him in the Warm bath.
10th Not the Cast better for the last eight days.
12th Cut his hair quite close.
16th Bowels Costive. To have two Aloetic pills. Rather better in mind.
26th Very restless. Talks to himself.
27th Rather better.
31st Continues so.
Febr 4th Same as on 31st Janr. 10th, 15th, 23d Do
28th Becoming very dull and stupid.
March 1st Rather worse 4th Do.
7th A little better. 16th, 24th Do
April 17th Is a little more rational in his behaviour. 24th Do.
24th A Phlegmon has appeared at the nape of his neck. To be poulticed night & morning.
28th Is rather better in mind.
May 5th Continues better. 20th, 28th Do.
June 12th Same as on 28th May. 19th, 25th Do.
30th His friends wishing to take him home he is dismissed

Relieved.

165.

No. 65. Hugh. Mitchell. Æat 50. Single. Weaver. Admitted 4th Jan.y 1816. Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged many years since (1795). His father was insane. His mind dwells mostly on religious subjects, and he forms wrong judgments on them. He is melancholy but inoffensive. He has been confined for the last 15 months.

1816 Jan.y 5th Put him in the warm bath. Complains all his diseases lie in his belly.
10 He appears much better.
11 Put him in the warm bath. A third part of the following Mixture to be taken twice at proper several motions.
℞ Magnes Sulph 3ij ℥ Mentha pip 3ij ℥ Vina 3iij M.
13 The Mixture Operated several times. Appears rather better.
17 Continues better.
27 Repeated a dose of the Mixture.
31 The mixture Operated. He is much better.
Feb.y 1st Continues better. 10th, 15th Do.
17 Complains of pain of his bowels. To have an Opium pill at bed time.
23 Complains of his bowels being costive. To have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
25 The salts operated.
March 2 Appears to be an indolent character.
8 Occasionally wets his bed, being too lazy to get up to make his water in his pot.
16 Continues much the same. 23d Do.
April 2d Same as 23d March. 9th Do.
17 To extremely indolent. 24th Do.
30 Continues the same.
May 8th Do Do. 30th Do.
26 Complains of pain of his bowels. To have two Comp.d Rhubarb Pills at bed time.
27 Repeated the pills, the first not having Operated.
28 Repeated the Pills, the two first doses having only Operated once slightly. Examined the belly, which is soft and free from swelling. Urine appears white, with a copious Sediment. Says he vomits his food, except his porridge. Chews tobacco, and swallows the juice. Pulse feeble and quick. To have no more tobacco. To have a cup of Camomile tea every morning, and two of the Rhubarb Pills every night.
July 16th The Pills and the Camomile tea have been continued. Takes his food much better. No mind the same.
18 Bowels relaxed. To have 3ft xxx Tr.a Opii at bed time.
19 No better. To have 3ft gtt xx 6 night.
20 Bowels much relaxed. Continue the Laudanum at bed time.
21 Rather better.
22 Continues so. Repeat the Laudanum. Bowels better.
23 To have tea night and morning. Continue the Laudanum at bed time.
26 Continues better in health.
Aug.t 2d Bowels rather more relaxed. To have 30 drops of Laudanum.
5 Repeat the Laudanum. 9th Do.
8 Continues the same in mind, rather better in health.
9th Her Opium is continued every night. 11th Do.
13 Looks still taller. Continues querulous, but on the whole is considerably better, and his stools are more natural. Continue Opium &c.
20th Do. Do.
27th Since last report he has lost grounds. At present he seems moribund. Pulse extremely feeble. Legs cold and swollen. Takes no food. Looks cadaverous. To have a little spirits and

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1816 Aug.t 27th water, and arrow root with milk & Wine, and to be Kept Warm.
In the Evening he became very incoherent, and spoke continually, refusing everything, and at twenty minutes to 12 o'clock he

Died.

Inspection.

Aug.t 29th Eleven O'Clock P. M. Inspected the head. The Dura Mater adhered with unusual firmness to the Cranium, and particularly to the Frontal Bone, on which there was very considerable roughness. The blood vessels of the brain were exceedingly distinct, and tinged especially between the Hemispheres. Much serous fluid was effused into several places about the brain. The Lateral Ventricles contained half an ounce each, about the base was more than an ounce. A Coagulable quantity between the Tunica Arachnoeda and Pia Mater, and was contained every where among the Convolutions of the brain. The substance of the brain was of a proper firmness, but its appearance was perhaps a little more dusky than natural. The Pineal Gland was destitute of the gritty matter, which it Generally contains. The Plexus Choroides of the right side had two or three small bodies attached to it, resembling Hydatides. The Lobes of the Cerebellum were unusually soft, probably from their immersion amongst the effused serous fluid. The Base of the Skull was not more marked than it Generally is, but some of its prominences were particularly rough.

Thorax. The fat situated about the ribs, and beneath the Sternum was of a dark, yellowish appearance. The right lung adhered to the side, and to the Diaphragm universally & firmly. The left was free from adhesion. The substance of both lungs had a gritty feel, was unusually firm, and when cut into pieces was found to contain a considerable quantity of Pathological viscid fluid, and to be universally occupied with small white bodies, of about the size of Millet Seeds, having a hard, and somewhat cartilaginous feel, but in one or two places appearing to suppuration. The Sac of the Pericardium was rather small in quantity. The Heart was considerably loaded with fat.

Abdomen. The Liver externally, and also in its substance had a darkish mottled appearance, but in size and consistence seemed natural. The Spleen was a little soft. The Pancreas very much so. In other respects they were both natural. The Right Kidney was small but otherwise healthy, the left was rather larger, and on one part of its surface there was a small prominent point, which, when cut into was found to contain a little glary fluid.

No. 66. George Mc Nee, Æt. 29. Married. Cotton Spinner. Admitted 4th Jan.y 1816
Rate. 8/-

Previous History. He become deranged eight days ago, in consequence, as is supposed, of being seen in company with a girl, (who was in the family way,) by several of his acquaintances, who joked him concerning it. He was of a quiet disposition. He fancies that different persons are near him, and is inclined to be melancholy.

1816 Jan.y 6th Very low. He is constantly trying to escape.
9th Not the least improved.
11th So more firm in his walking and speaking. No other variation.
23rd Continues much the same.
27th Not quite so low. Makes great complaints of some old acquaintances being in the house, and continually teazing him.
31st Just the same.
Feby. 2nd Cut his hair quite close.
7th Continues to fancy that his old companions are coming every night to teaze him.
10th Remains quiet. 15th, 17th, 20th, 24th Do.
March 2nd Same as on 24th Feby.
4th Rather better.
8th He is much better, and leaving off many of his idle fancies.
18th Continues better. 19th Do.
22nd Put him to his room for improperly sending letters out of the house.
23rd Gave him his liberty having promised not to do it again.
29th Very much better.
30th Though habitually grave with an appearance rather gloomy, he declares himself no longer troubled with those visions, which, if they did not constitute his disease, greatly aggravated it, and as both himself and his friends are extremely solicitous to give him a trial of liberty he is discharged

Cured.

No. 67. William Brown, Æt. 27. Single. Architect. Admitted 9th Jany. 1816 Recd. 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged two years since in consequence of having a severe disappointment in business, after which he began to drink to great excess. He is of irritable temper. Occasionally tears his clothes.

1816 Jan. 7. 4 p.m. Brought in in a dreadful state of intoxication.
11. His feet are very sore, having burnt them in Edinburgh. To be dressed twice a day with Ung. Oxidi.
12. He tied two handkerchiefs round his neck, and suspended himself from the bedstead. The Handkerchiefs broke and he fell, he immediately tried it again, when he was stopped by the keeper, who prevented him from strangling himself. He says that some person came to him, and compelled him to do it. To be securely confined immediately.
13. His neckerchief is taken off, and he is closely confined. Looks pale and ghastly. To have his head shaved and blistered tomorrow.
15. The blister had proper effect. He is very much better.
17. Continues better. To be released from the irons locks. To be very closely watched, and every thing removed from him, whereby he may injure himself.
20. Continues to improve.
23. Bowels costive. To have three Aloetic pills.
24. The pills had no effect. To be repeated. Continues to improve.
31. Continues improving. The Pills Operated.
Feb. 3. Continues better. The pills to be repeated.
10. The pills Operated once. Continues better. 15th. 24th Do.
March 2. Quite Comfortable.
6. Continues quite Well. Employs himself in drawing most elegantly. Has gone abroad: talks to them about business in which he showed great discretion, and as he has had a situation offered to him in Edinburgh, he is, with many cautions, and most solemn promises on his own part dismissed

Cured.

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No. 68. Thomas. Mc Farlane, Ætat. 46 Single. Weaver. Admitted 11th Jan. 1816
Rate 10/6

Previous History. He became deranged two months since. No cause can be assigned. He is very high and flighty, and forms wrong judgements upon some subjects. His head was shaved, neck blistered, and he was purged without Benefit.
{ None of his relatives were insane. He has never been in an Asylum }.

1816. Jan. 15 Is very high. To be put into the Warm bath, and Confined by the Leg.
19 Gave him the Liberty of the dayroom. Rather better.
26 Continues better. Gave him ½ p. of Epsom Salts.
28 Repeated the Salts. Complains of pain in the glands of the neck.
31 The Salts Operated. Appears rather better.
Feb. 1 Not quite so well, in Consequence of seeing his father.
6 Very high and noisy during the night. To be Jacketed and put to his room. To have ½ p. of Epsom Salts.
10 The Salts Operated. Is very much better. To have his liberty.
15 Continues better. 20 do.
28 Is becoming very restless.
March 1 Broke the Whole of the panes of Glass in his Bed room Window. Is become quite furious. To be immediately Confined, and put on Low diet.
5 He is much more quiet.
6 To have full diet, and his liberty.
11 Face flushed. To have the Salts repeated.
16 More regular in his Conduct.
22 To be put to his room, for sending out letters to different people.
23 Gave him the Liberty of day room again, on his promising to behave better for the future.
26 Is very much improved.
27 Continues very comfortable in mind.
30 The quarter being out, and he having Continued well, is this day discharged

Cured.

No. 69. Graham Campbell, Æt. 25. Single. Painter & Sailor. Admitted 23d Jan 1816. 3/
Rate 3/

Previous History. He was a Painter, but had been impressed, and was at sea for six years. About 20 months ago he came to Greenock on 4 months leave of absence from the Navy. He soon left Greenock, and went to Liverpool, where he engaged ~~when he engaged there~~ with a Mr Wilson, a painter.
He is of a peevish and irritable temper. He became deranged 15 months since, in the first instance he had frequent fits of unreasonableness and anger. He then left his Masters house, but returned again in a month in a very ragged state, with his Beard long and took possession of his masters house, which he claimed as his own, and terrified the family very much. They applied to the Magistrates, who confined him for nine weeks, when his mother procured his liberation. He escaped from her and walked to Greenock. Previous to becoming deranged he had a dispute with his master about the terms of his engagement, and his mother says Mr Wilson (his Master,) threatened to put him on board a man of War. This Mr Wilson denies, and it is probable it was a delusion of the patient, as one of his earliest errors was supposing that impress Officers were in the room with him, at which times he would cover his face with a handkerchief to escape from them. His raving is mostly upon the subject of impressment. He wears a long bushy beard which he believes necessary to his existence, and thinks he is a man of family, Rank and Riches.
He has been treated with kindness, and attempts have been made to engage him in regular occupation without success.

1816 Jan 24 Put him in the Warm bath.
25 Cut his hair quite short. Beard to be shaved. Refuses all his food. To be compelled to take it.
26 Upon attempting to force him, he immediately took it himself.
31 No improvement.
Feb 1 Continues the same.
7 Rather better. Complains of being hungry. To have a large allowance.
10 Continues better. 15th Do.
20 Took the Keeper's Key, and let himself and another down Stairs. To be immediately confined, and put on short allowance.
26 Continues the Confinement.
28 Case him his Liberty on his promise to behave better
March 8 Rather more regular in his conduct.
18 Continues so. 23d Do.
April 2 Not the least variation. 9th, 20th, 30th Do
May 5 Do Do 20th, 28th Do
June 12 Do Do 19th, 25th Do.
July 4 More restless.
7 Complains of slight pain in his head. To have ten Comp.d Rhubarb pills.
12 No improvement in mind. The pills removed the pain in the head.
16 In mind the same
26 Frequently asks if any one knows who was his father, and when told who he was, he says immediately that he is the son of some great Nobleman, whose name he does not recollect.
Aug 1 Continues the same. 6th Do.
9 General health good. No improvement in mind. 14th Do
18 Refuses to change his clothes unless forced to it.
22 No improvement in mind. 30th Do.

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1816.	Sept.	3d	Continues the same. 6th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 28th Do.
	Oct.r	3d	No variation. 6th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 16th Do.
		20th	Tore all his clothes to pieces.
		25th	There is not the least variation, further than having tore his clothes.
		27th	Continues the same.
	Nov.r	5th	No variation. 6th, 9th, 13th, 21st, 23d, 26th Do.
	Dec.r	4th	No variation. 7th, 11th, 17th, 22d, 27th, 30th Do.
1817	Jan.y	12th	No variation. 11th, 15th, 20th, 28th Do.
		26th	Tears his clothes occasionally.
		31st	No variation.
	Feb.y	5th	No variation. 12th, 19th Do.
	March	7th	No variation. 7th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
	April	5th	Continues very incoherent, and tears his clothes occasionally.
		9th	No variation. 11th, 18th, 23d, 25th Do.
	May	2d	No variation. 6th, 8th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 28th, 30th Do.
	June	2d	Continues the same. 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
	July	3d	No variation. 8th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 22d, 25th, 28th Do.
	Aug.t	2d	No improvement. 5th, 17th, 22d, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept.	1st	No improvement. 4th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
	Oct.r	6th	No improvement. 6th, 15th Do.
		18th	Saw his mother yesterday, since which he has spoken more correctly, but is more raised and when requested to go anywhere, puts himself in an attitude for fighting.
	Nov.r	27th	Continued more raised, but rather more correct for several days, and then relapsed into his former state.
	Dec.r	10th	No amendment. 18th Do.
1818	Jan.y	4th	No amendment. 17th, 20th, 30th Do.
	Feb.y	10th	Do Do. 15th, 20th Do.
	March	11th	Do. Do. 18th, 25th Do.
	April	18th	Not the least amendment. He tears all his shirts to pieces, and occasionally his other Clothes.
	May	29th	Not the least amendment.
	June	10th	Just the same. 24th Do.
	July	11th	No amendment. 26th, 31st Do.
	Aug.t	7th	Continues the same. 31st Do.
	Sept.	12th	Very indolent and incoherent.
	Nov.r	4th	No variation. 17th, 26th Do.
	Dec.r	17th	No variation.
1819	Jan.y	19th	No variation.
	Feb.y	16th	Remains the same.
	March	9th	Do. Do.
	April	17th	No variation.
		28th	He takes exercise regularly in the ward and in the airing grounds, but rarely associates with the other patients.
	May	19th	He sheedingly worships in his duty. Very obstinate and incoherent.
	June	22d	No variation.
	July	17th	Frequently tears his shirts to pieces.
	Aug.t	21st	He has taken to kicks up the Gravel, and form holes in the walks.
	Sept.	19th	He has several times lately mixed the Gravel with earth. If he continues this practise, let him be punished.
	Nov.r	14th	Bodily health continues good. No amendment in mind.

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1819	Dec.r 13th	No alteration
1820	Jan.y 14th	Do Do.
	Feb 15th	No improvement.
	March 22d	Do Do.
	April 25th	No alteration.
	May 23d	Do. Do.
	June 30th	No improvement
	July 31st	Do. Do.
	Aug.t 31st	No alteration.
	Sept 14th	Do. Do.
	Oct 9th	Continues the same.
	Nov.r 1st	Let him be compelled to work in the Garden
	2d	Would not do anything. Was kept without his dinner, Let him be wrist locked.
	4th	Worked three hours yesterday after a smart struggle.
	10th	Goes out regularly and works a short time daily.
	Dec.r 20th	Continues to work.
1821	Feb.y 18th	He now goes out to work without being requested, and renders himself very useful. Continues incoherent.
	May 22d	Works daily in the Garden. Continues very incoherent.
	Sept 19th	Is rather more attentive to his clothing, and always waiting at the door, for the purpose of going into the Garden the moment the door is opened, where he works for several hours daily.
	Dec 27th	Continues to improve a little though very slowly
1822	March 1st	Little or no change since last report
	July 19th	Several parts of the house having been painted, and being a painter by trade he was anxious to try whether he had forgot how to use the brush: The requisite implements were supplied him and he has employed himself assiduously in painting the Window frames &c &c.
	Aug.t 28th	Continues to employ himself daily in painting the Window frames &c, and is slowly improving in mind.
	Sept 26th	Has behaved tolerably, and works occasionally, but without change of mental state, and is dismissed this day by

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No 170 James Fisher, Æt. 60 Single Vagrant Admitted 25th Jan.y 1816
Teate 10/6

James

318 May 14

Previous History. Not known when he became insane. He became insane in 1813. The causes assigned are drunkenness and irregular living. He was confined as a Vagrant in Wigton Jail. His answers are evasive, and he is extremely artful and cunning. He has a general confusion of ideas. He has escaped fifteen times from Wigton and other Jails.

1816	Jan.y 26th	To be Locked every night.
	31st	Continue the confinement only during the day.
	Feb.y 4th	Threatens to break the Locks. To be handcuffed as well as strictly watched.
	10th	Makes himself useful by assisting the Keeper.
	15th	Continues to do so. 21st Do.
	March 2nd	Same as on the 10th July. 8th Do.
	25th	Continue strictly to watch him. Take off the manacles.
	April 6th	Has made no attempt to escape. Continues to make himself very useful to the Keeper
	May 10th	Continues very useful. His memory is much impaired. Much addicted to Liquor.
	June 10th	Same as to May. 28th Do.
	July 3rd	Has been very dull and stupid for some days past. To have an Emetic this evening.
	7th	The Emetic operated. Is very much better.
	10th	Continues so.
	16th	Complains of head ache.
	20th	Complains of head ache generally every morning. Refuses to take any Medicine for it.
	26th	Not troubled with the head ache so much.
	Aug.t 1st	Rather better.
	7th	Continues so. 9th, 14th, 18th, 22d, 30th Do.
	Sept.r 4th	Very frequently lies in bed most part of the day.
	12th	Complains of pain in his head. To have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
	13th	The Salts operated.
	18th	Continues to make himself useful. 25th, 30th Do.
	Oct 6th	The same. 11th, 15th, 20th Do.
	Nov.r 2nd	Do. 13th, 21st Do.
	27th	Do. 30th Do.
	Dec.r 4th	Do. 11th Do.
	17	Is becoming very indolent, laying one half the day in bed. For assertion falsehoods there is scarce his equal.
	31st	Continues very indolent.
1817	Jan.y 7th	Do Do.
	Feb.y 10th	Do Do.
	March 12th	Do Do.
	April 23d	Do Do.
	May 6th	Do Do. 8th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 28th Do.
	June 4th	Do Do. 9th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 27th Do.
	July 3rd	Do Do. 7th, 10th, 14th, 22d, 24th Do.
	Aug.t 11th	State Remains excessively indolent.
	Sept 20th	Do Do.
	Oct 13th	Do Do. 20th, 25th, 27th Do.
	Nov.r 4th	Do Do.
	11th	Do Do.
	19th	Do Do.
	Dec.r 5th	No improvement from his indolence
	31st	Do Do.

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1818 May 4th

No indication of cunning in his conduct or conversation. States that in his young days he was employed as a Sailor, and was for some time on board of a War Ships. He was afterwards much engaged in the Contraband trade. Says that he was at one time so successful that he had acquired funds sufficient to purchase a Cargo worth £ 10.000. in Silks, China, Tea &c, which he brought safe to this Country. He then became connected with a new Smuggling Company and was nursed by Seizures. He was more lately employed in Cunning Time. Under suspicion of his having stolen a Ships Compass, he was apprehended and tried for the theft. His sentence, he says, was Banishment from the County of Ayr.

He alledges that the Compass found in his possession was his own property, and that there was much undue influence used in his trial and of course much injustice done to him. On this account it is likely there are falsehoods, but he gave it very consistently. Having been Liberated by the Supreme Court, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

In the Archives of the Institution a letter was found of which the following Copy is here inserted for preservation.

Copy.

Wigton. 18th Dec. 1815.

Gentlemen.

In obedience to directions given me by the Heritors of the County of Wigton I have to inform you that in Autumn 1814 James Fisher a native of Ayrshire was tried for several petty thefts committed by him in this County, and it appearing that he was subject to fits of derangement, the Lords of Justiciary condemned him to be imprisoned in the Gaol of this Burgh for life. But an application having lately been made to their Lordships stating the hardships of keeping the poor man confined in a Cell upon the second floor of the prison, (there being no other spare apartment for him) they have authorized the Prisoner to be removed to a Lunatic Asylum. The County of Wigtown must pay for the maintenance of Fisher in the mean time, and as it is much to be wished that he could be got removed soon, I beg you will inform me whether you can take Fisher into your Asylum, and the terms upon which he can be received. I may notice to you that poor Fisher is easily managed, and if under proper Controul he might be useful. He is about 56 years of age, and a very healthy man, subject to no complaint except mental. I shall be glad to receive an early answer for the information of the Heritors of this County, who in their desire to remove Fisher are solely actuated by motives of Humanity and compassion of the poor man.

I remain, Gentlemen
your most Obedient Humble Servant
Geo. McHaffie, Clerk of Supply.

To the Directors
of the Lunatic Asylum
Glasgow.

1/5.

No. 41 John Finlay Ætat 61 Single Soldier Admitted 3d February 1816
Rate 8/-

He was dismissed Cured from this Asylum on the 2d of January of the present year (1816) Vide Page 77 of this Volume. Having elapsed in consequence of following himself deserted by his friends, he is re-admitted as a patient.

1816. Feb 3d — Is becoming very high. To be immediately put into the warm bath, and to have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
6th — The Salts operated. Continues much the same.
12th — Repeated the Salts and the warm bath.
15th — Appears more mild. To have no meat dinners.
18th — Rather better. 24th, 29th Do.
March 5th — To have the liberty of the day room, and a small quantity of meat at dinner daily.
7th — Continues as on the 5th
16th — Very much better. To have the liberty of going to Church.
25th — Continues comfortable.
April 2d — Remains do. 17th Do.
21st — Goes regularly to the College Church.
May 10th — Continues comfortable. 20th, 28th, 31st Do.
June 12th — Same as on 31st May. 19th Do
21st — Was at Church Yesterday. Relapsed this morning. To have immediately an ounce of Epsom Salts.
25th — The Salts Operated four times.
26th — Is becoming very furious. To be locked.
28th — Put him in the cold bath. Continues very furious.
July 2d — Bowels regular. No variation in mind. Cut his hair quite close.
6th — Bowels regular. Extremely furious all night.
10th — Continues very destructive and mischievous.
12th — Bowels costive. Face very much flushed. Pulse full. Head to be immediately shaved, and frequently rubbed with Camph. Spirit. To have the following Powder immediately.
℞. Calomel ℈ss, ℈iij Pulv. Jalap. ℈iij ℔ ij. Pulv.
13th — Much more calm. The powder operated three times.
16th — Continues less violent. 19th Do.
21st — Bowels costive. To have the Aperient powder repeated.
26th — Is rather more composed. The powder operated three times.
29th — Continues better.
Augt 1st — Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camph. Spirit twice a day. Bowels costive. To have the Aperient powder repeated.
2d — No Stool. To have the following powder directly
℞ Pulv Jalap ℈j Calomel ℈ss ℈ij ℔ ij Pulv.
3d — The powder operated once very slightly.
4th — To have a quarter of the following Mixture every hour until it operates.
℞ Magnes Sulph ℥ij Aq Menth pip ℥ij Aq Pura ℥vij M.
5th — The second dose of the Mixture operated.
6th — Continues more serene.
9th — Continues better.
12th — Bowels costive. Repeated the Powder.
13th — To have a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar Evening and morning, adding a little Sugar to it
14th — Bowels regular. Rather quieter.
17th — Head Shaved. To have a Worsted Wig. The head to be rubbed with Camph. Spirit Evening and Morning

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1816 Aug.t 23d. Rather more composed.
24. Continues better.
28. So quite composed
30. Continues Comfortable in body and mind.
Sept. 1. Do Do. Goes to Church as usual.
6. So now quite comfortable 12th, 15th, 19th, 26th, 28th Do.
Oct.r 6th. Same as 28th Sept. 11th Do.
13. Goes regularly to Church 20th Do.
25. So continuing very comfortable 27th Do.
Nov.r 2d. Continues well. 5th, 9th, 13th, 16th, 23d, 27th, 30th Do.
Dec.r 4. Same as 30th Nov.r 7th, 11th, 22d, 31st Do.
1817 Jan.y 7. Continues well.
21. Leg becoming a little inflamed.
25. Pulse 80. full. To have a Mixture of 3ij of Epsom Salts dissolved in 4ijs of water
Sign a Cupfull to be Taken every hour till it Operates.
26. The mixture Operated. Rather better. To have another dose of the mixture to morrow morning
27. So very much better. Took the dose of mixture.
31. So now quite comfortable.
Feb.y 5. Leg becoming sore. To be dressed with White Cerate night and morning.
12. Leg better. Continue the dressing. Remains very comfortable in mind. 15th Do.
March 6. Continues comfortable in mind. Leg becomes occasionally very painful. 10th, 14th Do.
Let the leg be dressed with White Lead Ointment, and occasionally upon a dose of Epsom Salts.
16. Took a dose of Salts this morning, which Operated twice.
17. So becoming very unsettled.
18. He was confined yesterday. So become very furious 19th Do.
20. Very furious. Leg nearly healed.
21. Took another dose of Salts. Has not been by any means so violent during this attack, as he was in his former ones.
23. Continuing much milder. Bowels regular. 27th Do.
28. Plastered his filth all on the walls.
30. Rather more mild.
April 6. Continues so. 11th Do.
16. Rather noisy at bed time.
19. Very much better.
21. Very comfortable this morning.
23. Rested all night and continues so.
26. Much better this morning. 28th Do.
30. Rather noisy and restless.
May 2d. More composed.
6. Legs better. Continues better in mind.
8. So this day conducting himself with very great propriety.
11. Continuing very much better. 14th Do.
17. When his bowels are costive, he takes a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartas.
19. Continuing better in mind.
22. Several small phlegmons have appeared on different parts of his body: Right leg very sore, particularly lower part, and the bottom of his foot
℞ Pulv. Jalapii 3ij. Ung.t Simplex 3ijs M. ft. Ung. Sign. The bottom of the foot to be dressed with this Ointment daily.
28. So well in mind. Foot much relieved by the Ointment. 30th Do.

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1817 June 27 Same as on 30th May. 6th Do.
July 9 Very well in mind. Foot still troublesome. 12th, 17th, 22d, 24th Do.
16 Leg continues troublesome. Let it be dressed with White Precipitate
30 Leg much better since the application of the White Lead Ointt
July 3d Same as on 30th June.
7th Continues well in mind. Leg much better. 12th Do.
14th Was at the College Church yesterday. 21st Do.
24 Continues well in mind. 27th Do.
Augt 1st Same as 27th July. 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th Do.
25 Was at Church yesterday.
29 Continues well.
Sept 1st Do. 6th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
29 The Leg continues somewhat swelled with indurated cellular membrane, and very slight discharge, which is rather useful than otherwise. He is getting fat and the face is habitually flushed, especially after meals. He behaves with perfect propriety in every respect. Let his diet be moderate as possible, and the hair always kept very short. Let him be kept very clean, his leg frequently washed, and wherever it oozes, let the part be covered with Ointment as usual. Let the bowels be always kept easy, and as in the intervals of the fits, which are becoming longer, he is quite correct, No report need be made until he relapse.
Octr 10th Leg more swelled and hard. Very dull and has every appearance of having another violent attack. Let him have 3ij of Cream of Tartar dissolved in 2 pints of boiling water and properly sweetened daily.
13th Leg soft, and Legs inflamed. Cut his hair close. Is very much better. Let the drink be continued.
29 Breathing difficult. Pulse full. Tongue furred. Bowels costive. Let him be bled directly to the Extent of 3xij Rx Magnes Sulph 3ss Cy Pura 3iss Aq Ft Anist. 5.5
30 The bleeding relieved him. The Salts operated once. Continue the Cream of Tartar drink
Novr 3d Is becoming very restless and unsettled.
5th Relapsed this morning. The Cream of Tartar to be continued. No Stool.
6th Gave him 3ss of Epsom Salts this morning.
7th The Salts operated. This attack appears at present less violent than any of the former ones. He is confined by a waist lock.
12th Bowels costive. Repeat the Salts.
15th The Salts Operated slightly. He continues nearly the same.
18th No variation.
18th No Stool. Gave him 3ss of Epsom Salts.
19th The Salts Operated. He plastered his excrements upon the wall, and otherwise exerted his room.
25th Becoming rather more troublesome.
26th Remains nearly the same.
Decr 1st Bowels rather inactive. Continue the Cream of Tartar drink. Is rather less troublesome.
4th One Stool. Continues nearly the same. 8th Do.
10th One Stool yesterday. Is tolerably quiet.
12th Let his hair be cut close, and his head rubbed every eight hours with 5pt Vini Camph. He complains of pain of his head, should the pain continue, let him have a blister applied to it.
14th Would not allow the blister to be applied. Of late, he said the pain continued, then said it was quite removed. Bowels costive. Let him have 3 Aloetic pills. H. S. S.

John Finlay, Continued from Page 177. Admitted 3d Feb.y 1816.

1817 Dec.r 16th Eyes stool costive. Would not take the pills. Let him have five Grains of Calomel.
18th Face more flushed. Much more noisy, and inclined to be abusive. He took his Calomel yesterday. No stool.
22d Face & Eyes flushed. Had one stool after taking his Aloetic pills.
25th Is rather more composed. Bowels torpid. Repeat the pills.
28th Continues tolerably quiet. The pills operated.
31st Rather noisy last night.
1818 Jan.y 1st Gave him Three Aloetic pills yesterday, which Operated twice. Let him have the warm bath immediately.
8th Is becoming rather better in mind. Bowels more regular.
15th Was in the warm bath yesterday. Is now composed in mind. Bodily health good.
26th Bowels regular. Is continuing comfortable in health and mind.
Feb.y 10th Was rather dejected for some few days since last report, but is now very comfortable
16th Continues comfortable.
March 11 Do. Do. 18th, 25th Do.
April 8th Do. Do. 21st Do.
May 30 He continues to attend Church every Sunday
June 24th Amuses himself frequently by playing bowls.
July 12th Continues Well 26th Do.
Aug.t 7 Do. 30th Do.
Oct.r 13th Do
Nov.r 11 Do.
Dec.r 31st Do.
1819 Jan.y 28th Appears as if he were about to relapse. He is more hurried in his manner, and his face is much more flushed.
Feb.y 6th He has been very attentive to Jeffrey, a patient, who sleeps next room to him, and has fatigued himself, but he will remain with him.
9th He is rapidly becoming unmanageable. His head was bathed with Vinegar, and he took some Cream of Tartar, which Operated.
12th He is very noisy and dirty.
15th Continues very troublesome.
27th No Amendment. It is necessary to keep him constantly Wrist locked.
March 1st He is rather more composed.
9th His attack does not seem to be equally violent with any of his former ones. His bowels are quite regular.
11th He is generally improving in mind.
19th He is now become quite composed in mind.
28th He continues well.
May 22d He requires no Medicine, and goes to Church every Sunday.
June 30 This morning he was seized with a shivering fit. Gave him ℥j Ethy Carbor.
July 1st No Stool. Skin hot. Let him have ℥j Epsom Salts.
(12 o'Clock) No Stool. He has vomited twice.
℞ Crem. Tart. ℥ij Magnes Ust ℥j. Aq. Ft. Puls. ℥ß.
(5 o'Clock P M) The powder has operated. Let him have a wine Glass of the Citric Acid & Kali effervescing Mixture four times a day. One of his legs is inflamed. Let it be kept cool with a wet cloth.
3d Continue the use of the powder. His leg is much less inflamed, and his bodily health improving.
7th Continue the use of the powder occasionally. Bodily health continues better.
22d Is at present Well in bodily and mental health.

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John Finlay, Continued from Page 178. Admitted 3d Feb. 1816.

1819	Sept. 14	He is continuing well.
	Oct. 30	Goes to Church regularly every Sunday.
	Dec. 6	Continues well, and goes to the College Church every Sunday.
1820	Feb. 12	No alteration.
	March 14	He Continues Well.
	April 21	Is very useful in assisting in the absence of the Keeper.
	May 30	Continues well.
	June 30	Do. Do.
	July 31	Do. Do.
	Aug. 31	Do. Do.
	Sept. 12	Do. Do.
	Oct. 6	Do. Do.
1821.	April 18	No return of Mania, and he is this day discharged.

Cured.

d 3d Feb. 1816.

No. 72. John Hossie, Æt. 60. Married. Farmer. Admitted 6th Feby. 1816
Recd 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged 3 years since, when he had a Nervous fever. Since then he has lost some money, which had him worse. He fancied he is going to be ruined, and that all around him are destroying his property. His sister was deranged for 3 months before her death. He has a sore shoulder.

{ He was never in an Asylum. At first he was bled to a small extent, his head was bathed with Vinegar and Water, and Aperient Medicine was exhibited without benefit }.

1816. Feb. 7th Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camph. Spirit evening and morning. His head to be dressed with simple cerate.
10th His conduct hitherto has been perfectly regular.
15th He continues so.
17th Do Do. 20th, 21st Do.
March 2d Same as on 24th Feby.
8th There appears a degree of childishness in his conduct, and a difficulty in expressing what he wants.
15th Continues the same.
23d Appears very much better, and seems interested in everything passing around him.
27th Seems somewhat silly, but has shewn no symptom of insanity since his admission. Cough better. General health much improved, dismissed.

Cured.

John Finlay, Continued from Page 178. Admitted 3d Feb. 1816.

1819	Sept. 14th	He is continuing well.
	Oct. 30th	Goes to Church regularly every Sunday.
	Dec. 6th	Continues well, and goes to the College Church every Sunday.
1820	Feb. 13th	No alteration.
	March 14th	He continues well.
	April 3rd	So very useful in assisting in the absence of the Keeper.
	May 30th	Continues well.
	June 30th	Do. Do.
	July 31st	Do. Do.
	Aug. 31st	Do. Do.
	Sept. 12th	Do. Do.
	Oct. 6th	Do. Do.
1821.	April 18th	No return of Mania, and he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 72. John Hossie, Ct. bo. Married. Farmer. Admitted 6th Feby. 1816
Rede 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged 3 years since, when he had a Nervous fever. Since then he has lost some money, which had him worse. He fancies he is going to be ruined, and that all around him are destroying his property. His sister was deranged for 3 months before her death. He has a sore shoulder.

{ He was never in an Asylum. At first he was bled to a small extent, his head was bathed with Vinegar and Water, and Aperient Medicine was exhibited without benefit }.

1816. Feb. 24 Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camph. Spirit evening and morning. His head to be dressed with simple cerate.
" 10 His conduct hitherto has been perfectly regular.
" 15 He continues so.
" 17 Do Do. 20th, 21st Do.
March 2d Same as on 24th Feby.
" 8 There appears a degree of childishness in his conduct, and a difficulty in expressing what he wants.
" 15 Continues the same.
" 23 Appears very much better, and seems interested in everything passing around him.
" 27 Seems somewhat silly, but has shewn no symptom of insanity since his admission. Cough better. General health much improved, dismissed.

Cured.

No. 73. Archibald Walker, Æt. 30. Weaver. Single. Admitted 12th Feb.y 1816
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged three months since. No cause can be assigned further than that he had a web which proved difficult in mounting. He was naturally of an irritable temper. He tears all within his reach, and has hurt those attending him. He is incoherent on all subjects. Has been bled, blistered, and physicked without benefit.
{ He has never been in an Asylum }

1816 Feb.y 14th Put him in the warm bath. So very melancholy and desponding. To be carefully watched otherwise he will destroy himself. Sacketed him.
15th Rather better. Put him in the warm bath.
18th Very much better.
23d Continues to improve.
29th Very much better.
March 2d Continues better.
8th Continues improving.
12th Not quite so well. 16th Do.
18th Rather better.
23d Eyes appear wild. Rather dull in answering any question put to him. Makes himself very useful to his Keeper.
25th So relapsing. To be put in the warm bath.
26th Confined him to his room. Rather noisy.
27th He is becoming extremely furious. The bath to be repeated.
28th Appears more calm.
29th Very furious and noisy all last night.
30th Continues extremely furious.
31st So becoming quite calm. Gave him the liberty of the day room again.
April 2d Not quite so well.
3d Sacketed him. It being his own wish, feeling great inclination to injure those around him
5th Very much better. Took off the Sacket.
12th Continues better. 17th, 24th Do.
30th Makes himself useful by assisting his Keeper.
May 4th Continues better. Makes himself very useful.
14th Continues useful.
19th Bowels costive. To have 10 grs of Salop, and 3 grs of Calomel in a Pill ore dor.
25th The powder operated 3 times. So very much better in Mind. Continues useful.
27th Having continued well, he is this day discharged, with many Cautions against Excess of any Kind

Cured.

No. 14. Archibald Mc. Millan, Æt. 35. Painter. Single Admitted 17th Feb.y 1816
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged a few months ago. The cause assigned is his having borrowed some money to enter into business, in which he was unfortunate.

1816. Feb.y 20th. Appears to have had a paralytic attack. Memory nearly gone.
25th. No variation.
March 4th Do. 5th Do.
April 3rd. Not the least improved.
8th. Very much worse. Memory nearly gone. Shaved his head.
11th. Applied a blister to his head. Bowels Costive. To have 3ij of Epsom Salts in the morning.
17th. The salts operated three times. Is rather more sensible.
19th. Is still in a dull and very stupid state. 17th Do.
24th. Worse if possible. Bowels Costive. To have two Aloetic pills.
27th. The pills operated twice. Dirties and wets his bed.
May 2nd. As he appears an unfit patient for the Asylum, he was this day remitted to the Town's Hospital, and discharged

Unfit

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No. 75. Alexander Gillies Æt. 29 Single Weaver. Admitted 25th Feb.y 1816
Rate 9/-

Previous History. He became deranged three days ago. Cause assigned, his being too studious.
{He has never been in an Asylum, and has not been treated}.

1816 Feb.y 25th Put him in the warm bath.
March 1st Very much better. Sleeps well. Pulse regular.
4th When he became deranged, he went to Church, and caused a General Confusion. Was at that time very violent.
8th Seems to improve daily. Expresses great contrition for his past conduct.
16th Continues improving.
21st Beginning to relapse. To have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
22nd Becoming quite stupid, standing naked in the corner of the room. The bulls operated twice. To be confined to his room.
24th Put him in the warm bath.
26th Repeated the warm bath. Continues the same.
30th A good deal better.
April 9th Continues very much better.
12th Very much improved.
17th Do Do.
22nd Continues quite comfortable.
25th His friends being very anxious to have him home, where work was provided for him and an aged parent depending upon him for support, he is this day discharged apparently

Cured.

No 176. Robert White. Æt. 55. Married. Accountant. Admitted 27th Feb 1816
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged in the first instance twenty years ago No cause could be assigned. The attack has been repeated every five years. His last occurred a month since. He is incoherent on Religious subjects only. He occasionally hurts those attending upon him, and breaks whatever may be in his way (For the last attack he was treated in the Town's Hospital. WILLM HUTCHESON
This disease is said not to be hereditary. WH

1816. March 25 So occasionally very officious and troublesome. 8th, 16th
18 Very impertinent in his answers to the Keeper, & continually soiling on the Gallery floors with Coal. To be put to his room.
22 To be put on short allowance.
26 Gave him the Liberty of the day room again, having given his promise to conduct himself better.
April 6 Has been much more regular in his conduct for the last fortnight. Continues to improve
17 still improving.
24 Is now making himself very useful to his Keeper.
28 Continues better.
29 Very abusive to John the gardener. Having lost the garden keys, there was a general search after them, by which means a key of the Gallery doors that had been lost two months ago was found upon him. To be confined to his room, and put on short allowance.
30 Is very abusive.
May 11 Continues so.
7 Gave him his Liberty, having promised to conduct himself with propriety.
16 Conducts himself a little better, but is still very restless and troublesome.
20 Continues as on the 15th
28 No improvement.
June 12 Do. 19th Do.
27 Much less troublesome and abusive.
July 1st Is again becoming very abusive.
4 Continues so. Put him in his room.
7 No improvement.
10 Continue him in his room
11 Gave him his Liberty, being rather more mild.
16 Was confined during Sunday afternoon and night for quarrelling with William Lang, Is at present rather more composed.
25 His mother in law having called on him, he became very illnatured and behaved very inconsistently.
26 Very quarrelsome.
Aug 1 No improvement.
8 It being his own wish to see the weekly Committee he was this day allowed to converse with them. There were present Dr Cleghorn, Mr Moore, Dr Balmanno, and Mr Swans &c
12 Has continued more calm for some days past. 18th, 20th Do.
22 Swears he will punish all persons for detaining him in the Asylum; says the person who passes for his wife is his whore, that it is all a lie his being insane, and that he has not spoken to the person who signed his certificate for some years past.
30 No variation.
Sept 8 No variation 6th, 9th, 12th Do.
15 Continues the same.
19 Is much more composed

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Robert White. Continued from Page 184. Admitted 27th Feb.y 1816

1816 Sept.r	21st	Extremely abusive - To be kept to his room for some days.
	25th	Continues very abusive. 25th Do.
	27th	His mother in law called on him to day. He made use of the worst language he possibly could to her.
	30th	By desire of his friends he is discharged

Relieved.

No 477 David Lawson. Æt. 43. Cabinet Maker. single. Admitted 28th Feb.y 1816
Rate 15.

Previous History. Upon the 15th of this month, having been drinking for three days at the rate to great intoxication, he felt some curious sensations, beginning at the soles of his feet, as he thought, and going up to his stomach and head, producing disagreeable reflections in his mind, especially for neglecting some ordinances, and other duties, which he conceived were incumbent, and which he had omitted for a considerable time. When the prickly pain, as he termed it, was upon him, his views were gloomy, but it went off, being at first about an hours duration. He then felt more comfortable, but still expressed a strong regret at his past misconduct, and said if the Lord was pleased to recover him again he would serve him all the days of his life. Was resigned to the will of God. At these periods had proper views of the atonement and righteousness of Christ, in whom he said he placed his whole dependance for salvation. Generally got intoxicated for three days together at the end of each month, at which time if contradicted, he became outrageous. He was of quick temper when sober. Dr. Baird, who attended him gave him 60 drops of Laudanum in an hour, after which he became perfectly serious, and continued so during the night. Since then he has not offered to injure any one. The disease is said not to be hereditary.
{He has never been in an Asylum} Will. Hutcheson

1816 Feb.y 29. At 12 o'clock last night he got out of bed, and disturbed the other patients by trying to force his door, the Keeper went to him, and he attempted to knock him down, but the Keeper sprung to the door and avoided him by shutting it, and then went for assistance, and immediately secured him.

March 1st. Appears more calm. Takes his food regularly. Sleeps little.
4th. Continues to improve. Sleeps better. Gave him his liberty.
8th. Continues to improve.
16th. Do. Do.
23rd. Expresses a great degree of ill temper at being detained.
26th. Continues better.
30th. Continues quite rational and collected, regretting his past misconduct, and solemnly promising amended, he is this day dismissed

cured

187.

No. 478. William Bloss, Et. 24. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 12th March 1816
Recd. 15th.

He was dismissed on the 6th Instant, (Vide Page 168 of this Volume). Having resumed his old habit, he has again become insane, and is returned in the same wretched state as at his first admission.

1816 March 15th Extremely restless during the night.
14th Continues in a dull and restless way. Slept very little, and when dozing Continually annoyed with dreadful dreams.
15th Gave him last night a pint of porter. Rested better. Appears much more composed.
16th Repeated the porter. Slept well. So much improved. Gave him on the 14th two Aloetic pills. No effect. Gave him on the 15th half an ounce of Epsom Salts, which Operated well.
25th So daily improving. Continue the pint of Porter. 30th Do.
April 6th So becoming quite comfortable. 16th Do.
May 20th Continues very comfortable.
June 12th Do. Do. 28th Do.
July 13th Do. Do. 22d. 25th Do.
Augt 1st Do. Do.
9th Having been allowed to go to town this day, he returned much intoxicated with Liquor.
12th When sober conducts himself with the utmost propriety.
28th Was again out, and acted as before, from which it would appear there is not the least of amendment.
Novr 3d Has conducted himself with the greatest propriety ever since August.
Decr 11 Has been out several times, and returned home in General very regular. Bowels Costive
Is very thirsty. To have ℥ij of Epsom Salts and ℈ij of Cream Tartar in Hij of Water, and Sweetened with Sugar.
1817 Jan. 10 Since last report has been two or three times drunk when at Town, and remained out all night.
Feb. 7th Has conducted himself with great propriety for the last fortnight.
Is perfectly well, and being anxious to go home, he is, with renewed cautions, to avoid Spirits, as he values his health and life dismissed

cured.

No 49 William Sodd, Æt. 36. Weaver. Married. Admitted 13th March 1846. Recte 8/-

Previous History. Last summer a rupture appeared in the Groin, caused by his exerting himself too much in Walking, since which time he has been in a disconsolate state and very nervous. In December last he became completely insane. Mr Crawford, Surgeon, Budgton ordered his head to be shaved and blistered, which was repeated three times, and seemingly without effect. In January he was sent to the Infirmary, where he remained three weeks, and during that time he was bled in the arm and neck, and had his head blistered. He was then dismissed being informed nothing more seemed requiring to be done.

No relation is known to have been insane. He tears his clothes, and for some past has been suicidal. He is much disturbed about his future state, this he talks rationally enough at times.

1846 March 13 When Costive, to have a teaspoonful of the following Powder
℞ Sulph Fj. Crem Tart ℥ij Ginger ij.
To have a trip on immediately.
20 For some days has shewn great desire to destroy himself.
26 Rather better. The trip is procured & applied.
April 9 Much more melancholy. Has again threatened to destroy himself. To be carefully watched through the day, and secured every night.
17 Continues very dejected.
24 Cut his hair quite close. Rather better.
30 Continues better.
May 8 As on the 30th April.
10 No variation
20 Do Do. 28th, 30th Do.
June 12 Continues the same.
19 Do. Do.
28 No variation.
July 7 Do. 12th, 16th Do.
21 Rather better.
26 Continues so.
Aug 1 Same as on 26th July. 6th, 9th, 14th, 17th, 22d Do.
27 Has made little progress for the last four months. His brother wrote for him to go to America, and sent his wife and children with him, and he would provide for them, he seems completely careless about himself and them and cannot be persuaded to go tho' they are suffering at this time as much from want of employment.
Sept 2 No variation 6th Do.
12 Rather better 15th Do.
19 Very much better 23d, 26th Do.
28 Is now beginning to fly to weave.
30 Is improving in body and mind.
Oct 3 Continues to do so.
5 Gave his wife 3/ towards maintaining her little family, being a part of his money for working.
11 Continues to improve 16th Do.
20 Is gradually improving 23d, 26th, 29th Do.
Nov 2 Same as on 29th Oct 5th, 8th, 13th Do.
16 Has continued nearly the same for the last four weeks. 21st, 26th Do.
Dec 3 Continues to improve. 7th, 11th, 14th Do.

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189.

William Sodd, Continued from Page 188. Admitted 13th March 1815

1816 Dec.r	21st	So conducting himself with great propriety. 27th, 31st Do.
1817 Jan.y	8th	Continues as on 31st Dec.r 11th, 18th, 25th, 26th Do.
	31st	Continues to make himself useful.
Feb.y	5th	Same as on 31st January.
	8th	He is this day discharged

Cured.

d 15 March 1816

No 80. William Gilmour, Ct. 3h. Single, Clerk. Admitted 22d March 1816
Rate 15/

Previous History. Became deranged in the beginning of this month, in consequence, as is supposed of a love affair. He has been deranged twice before. He is of a quiet temper. He forms wrong judgments on most subjects, but particularly on God. He makes all his acquaintances his confidants. He has lucid intervals of short duration. He often writes obscene. He has been confined twice in Ireland [He was about 30 years of age when he was first attacked. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not]

1816 March 24 So becoming very restless. To be locked at bed time.
25 Very quarrelsome. Continues restless.
26 This morning broke away from the Eg Cock, and destroyed the whole of the panes of glass in his bed room window. To be immediately handcuffed. Noon. Tore his pantaloons all to pieces.
27 The he was confined, he continued to form a knot on one of his sheets, and threw against the window, by which means he broke seven more panes of glass. So very noisy and violent.
28 Refuses his breakfast unless he is immediately liberated. Extremely noisy all night.
29 Shaved his head and applied the Camphorated Spirits to it morning and evening.
30 Very noisy all last night.
April 2 Much more calm. Gave him the Liberty of the day room.
5 Not quite so well.
9 Very much better.
12 Continues to improve daily. So employs his time in writing poems.
16 Got on the wall with intent to escape. The Keeper seeing him, went and secured him. To be handcuffed.
17 The handcuffs being large, and he having the appearance of having taken them off the Keeper went to see him, when he immediately gave him a violent kick. The Keeper caught hold of him by the arm, and Mr J. caught the Keeper by his Coat Collar, and pulled him close to him, when he bit him most severely in his arm, and tore his shirt and waistcoat to pieces.
24 Gave him his Liberty, he having given his word to conduct himself better.
30 Continues to talk in a very inconsistent manner.
May 2 Continues to talk in a very inconsistent manner
3 Confined him for quarrelling with the other patients, destroying his Chamber pot, tea things &c.
4 Continues very troublesome, and very noisy all night
5 Much more quiet.
7 Much better. Gave him the Liberty of walking about, having on the handcuffs.
15 Very childish and silly. Talks very incoherently. Took off the handcuffs.
20 So very quarrelsome. Refuses to do everything he is ordered to do.
28 Continues very inconsistent in his conduct. When requested to take a walk, said he could not, not having a pair of shoes to put on, tho at that time a pair was lying beside him. When told his shoes were beside his bed, he then said he had received a different order not to put them on, and that he must have another pair which he had. These were brought, he then said he must have a servant sent to town for a new pair, which being refused him, he then insisted on walking on the gravel Walks in dirk stockings, which were likewise refused, so that he remained in his room all day.
31 Not the least degree improved

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William Gilmour, Continued from Page 190. Admitted 22d March 1816.

1816.	June 9th	Threw the Cat, his waistcoat, and the spitting box out of the upper Gallery window. Ordered to be immediately handcuffed.
	11th	Continues very violent.
	19th	Much more calm. 24th, 27th Do.
	28th	Rather restless this morning.
	July 2d	Is more calm and regular in his habits 7th Do.
	9th	Mr. McGaoran having become bound to get him sent to Ireland, he is discharged relieved, which he is at present to a considerable degree, tho his eye and manner still shew him to be unfit for going at large.

Relieved.

No. 81. Quinton McAdam, Æt. 41. Weaver. Single. Admitted 25th March 1816. Rate 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged on the first of this month, as is supposed in consequence of having had various disappointments in different things by which he has attempted to get a living. He is of a quiet temper. He has a rupture in the groin. No relative is known to have been insane. He has not been in any Asylum, and has not been medically treated.

March 26th Appears in a silly stupid state.
28th Bowels rather costive. To have a teaspoonful of the following powder when costive.
℞ Pulv. Zingib. ℥ss Sulph. ʒj, Crem. Tart. ℥ss M.
April 2d Gave him a teaspoonful of his powder, which Operated twice.
8th Repeated a dose of the powder. Not the least degree improved.
12th Varies several times a day.
17th Bowels costive. Repeat a dose of the aperient powder.
24th The powder Operated twice.
May 2d Settle on no improvement in mind.
7th Refuses to take any food. Forced him with his breakfast.
13th So very troublesome. Continues to refuse to take any food. Says he has not had any motion for two months, tho' he scarcely misses a single day.
20th Continues to refuse his food, but is rather better.
28th Continues a little better.
June 15th Takes his food much better.
19th Refused his food the whole of yesterday.
26th Put him in the cold bath. Rather better.
28th Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camph.c Spt. morning and evening.
30th Continues better, and is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 82. Henry Duncan, Æt. 38. Married, Baker. Admitted 8th April 1816. Rate 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged 21 years since, as is supposed in consequence of a fright, which he got by accidentally stepping out of doors part of the night.

His attack was of short duration. He had another attack 12 years ago on the death of his parents, and remained in a melancholy state for 12 months, when he was again enabled to follow his business. His last attack began 3 years ago, at which time he imagined his affairs were becoming in a bad state, though there was no ground for such a supposition. He is of a hasty temper, and has frequently threatened to injure himself but has not carried it into effect. He forms wrong judgments on all subjects equally that concern the welfare of his own family. He has no lucid intervals but always continues melancholy.

During last summer Mr Craig Surgeon, considered his complaint to proceed from diseased stomach and liver. His countenance had at that time a yellow tinge he was put under a course of Calomel, but owing to his obstinacy the treatment could not be continued. Sea bathing was likewise tried, and at the same time he took decoctions of Camomile without producing any benefit. At a former period he was put under a course of medicine by another Surgeon, who attended him, and who conceived his complaint to arise from the same cause supposed by Craig. At this time his usual serenity of mind returned, so much so that his friends took him home, but on his discontinuance of the medicine he immediately relapsed.

(He has never been in an Asylum.)

1816. Apr. 15 Cut his hair quite close. He annoys the other patients by going into their rooms.
24 Continues to tease the other patients, who are continually complaining of him.
30 No variation.
May 5 Do.
20 Continues the same
28 Do. Do.
June 11 No variation.
19 Do.
28 Continues the same.
July 2 No variation.
13 Is continually teazing the other patients.
16 The same.
25 Exceedingly troublesome.
Aug. 1 No variation.
6 Do. 9th. 14th, 18th Do.
22 Do Do.
30 No improvement since his admission.
Sept. 3 Continues the same.
6 A little improved.
9 Continues to improve
13 Do. Do.
16 Do Do
18 Assisted the Cook to make some Pork pies.
21 Is more industrious
24 Do Do.
28 Very much better.
30 Continues very comfortable.

Henry Duncan, Continued from Page 193. Admitted 8th April 1816.

1816 Sept. 30th — So stott a little prone to amuse himself with any peculiarities observable amongst his associates, but since Walter left the ward, there have been few Complaints except from Blair, who is accuser general, especially where, as is generally the case, he himself is first in fault. His Countenance is more settled, his manner more sedate, and, with the usual Cautions he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 83. Andrew Mill Æt. 51. Single, Bricklt. Admitted 15th April 1816. Rate 8/-

This patient was in the Asylum from the 3d to the 30th of November 1815, when he was discharged Cured. Vide page 150 of this Volume.
The present attack was caused by intoxication. He is now very noisy and obstinate.

1816 April 16 Continued very noisy all night. Is more calm this morning.
17 Is become much better.
20 Makes himself very useful by doing any little thing that may be wanted in the mending way.
May 31 Continued quite well, and is again dismissed.

Cured

No. 811. **Hugh Duncan**, Single. Æt. 30. Weaver Admitted 17th April 1816
Rate 10/6.

(This patient was in the Asylum from the 18th of October till the 30th of December 1815, when he was dismissed Cured. Vide Page 114 of this Volume.
From fancied provocation he began to beat his mother and Sister so violently, that he was sent back with a new certificate. Since his admission he has been quiet but listless and lazy. On urging him to go home, he still threatens his relations. Bodily health good.

1816 May 20th Continues as when admitted.
June 25th Same as on 20th May.
July 18th Same as on 25th June.
Aug 1st Same as on 18th July.
Sept 8th Same as on 1st Aug
Oct 11th Same as on 8th Sept
Nov 1st Continues as when admitted.
Dec 12th Is at present conducting himself with very great propriety, but will not see any of his relations.
17th Continues the same.
30th Bears the same antipathy to his relations as formerly.
1817 Jan 7th Continues determined in his hatred to his mother and sister.
Feb 16th Not the least variation since last report.
March 12th Continues the same.
Apr 17th Do Do.
May 5th Do Do.
8th No variation. 12th, 17th Do.
22nd Do Do.
28th Remains the same.
30th Do Do.
June 4th Do Do.
9th No variation. 9th, 12th, 15th Do.
17th Do Do.
19th Continues the same
21st Do Do. 27th Do.
July 10th Not the slightest variation.
11th Do Do.
22nd Continues the same.
24th Still entertains the greatest hatred for his mother.
Aug 7th Except the bitter hatred entertained towards his mother, in every other respects he acts in the most rational manner.
5th No variation.
6th Do Do. 13th, 20th Do.
26th Continues the same. 29th Do.
Feb 22nd Not the least variation. 25th Do.
Oct 2nd Is less inveterate towards his mother.
6th Continues better. 9th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
Nov 1st Same as on the 27th Oct.
6th Continues the same. 11th Do.
18th Do Do. 27th Do.
Dec 4th Says that his mother attempted to burn his intestines with Lunar Caustic, or some such substance.
1818 Jan 9th 24th No variation

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Hugh Duncan. Continued from Page 196. Admitted 17th April 1815.

1818. Feb.y 8th. The Physician felt his head At the time he made no objections, but after the Physician had left the Ward, he complained loudly to those around him, and said he would Knock any body down who touched his head again.

April 1st. Plays Merely at Billiards, and is very serviceable about the house. Is willing to go out Provided he is not sent to the Town's Hospital, or compelled to live with his Mother, whom, however he promises not to injure or molest, and is accordingly ordered to go out as

Cured.

No 85. **Colin Mc Laurin**, Æt 50. Single, Advocate. Admitted 21st April 18th
Rate 2/-

Previous History. Has been occasionally deranged since 1798 to such a degree that he was obliged to give up the bar, at which he had begun to distinguish himself, and has been more than once confined. At present he lives with a Surgeon at Slateford, and in the absence of that gentleman he took a bundle of clothes, and went on foot to visit the Hon^ble Henry Erskine, by whom of course he was not received. He then went to Hamilton, where having drank freely, he quarrelled about the bill, and on leaving the Inn was hooted by a mob, who followed him. Coming to Glasgow he disturbed the Company in the Coffee Room, to such a^n that a Complaint was entered against him and he was sent to the Police Office, where he was detained among^st prostitutes and vagrants all night. And on Sunday the 23^d by desire of Bailie Scott, in presence of Mr Cathie, D^r Cleghorn examined him carefully, and having certified his insanity, got him conveyed to the Asylum. He talked very furiously with much abuse and many oaths threatening to prosecute the Magistrates and all concerned in his detention, which with many [illegible] he terms to be illegal. During the night he slept sound, and next day, tho' less furious he continued to talk in the same strain. By degrees he became cool, behaved politely, and began to see his situation in its proper light.

Except one warm bath and a Laxative he required no medicine, and the disorder having run its usual course, he made an ample apology for his former rudeness and violence, and on the 1st of May he was sent under the care of Richards who delivered him safe at Slateford. In the Coach he behaved well, only in the heat of Conversation he raised the Voice to his house half a mile. [This was his sixth attack.] Mr Hutcheson visited.

{Some Letters of his in the Archives of the house have been found, and copies are here inserted for preservation}.

Copy N^o 1.

Lunatick Asylum 25^th April 1816.

Dear Sir.

Having on Monday se'nnight left home, on a visit to my old worthy friends The Hon^ble Henry Erskine, Sir J^s Maxwell of Pollock, Sir Michael Stewart Bart, and finding, with regret, in consequence of a letter informing me that M^rs Smith was very ill, that my visit could not be acceptable at present, I went on for particular reasons known only to a few one, connected with a noble family in Scotland and me, to Hamilton to see how the pictures and every thing else stood there. In coming there to dinner, I was after it insulted again and again by drunken hoopsle, not Hazellers in the Hazellers Room. However wishing to pass a few days, as Sir James Steuart was not at Pollock before going to meet the Judges, my old friends at the Circuit here, I remained there till friday morning, when on calling for taking my bill, the 1st I offered there was taken with reluctance, and my watch and seals taken from me. I immediately came here on foot to save expense, was insulted at the Inn, and without offering the least violence hooted at by a mob raised on purpose, and then secured by a Constable, carried all night to the Police Office Amid Whores and Vagabonds, and then without a Warrant Locked here ever since. Wishing to have the pleasure of seeing you at any rate, I request an interview with you in such peculiar circumstances Quamprimum.

I ever am, Dear Sir, with much regard
To D^r Jeffrey, Professor of Anatomy, Glasgow College. C. Maclaurin.

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Copy No 2.

Lunatick Asylum. Glasgow
1st May 1816.

My dear Lord.

Having on the 15th of last month, perhaps improperly, and I am sorry to think contrary to your Lordships Advice, had a great desire to pay a short visit to my worthy old friend Mr Henry Erskine, on my way to Edinburgh & Pollock, and thence to the Circuit at Glasgow. I was very sorry to find in an answer to a card I sent to Mrs E. at Annandale, that one of Mr Smith was so unwell, he could not receive my visit. Accordingly I, next day, after breakfast, took the mail coach, so far on my way to Hamilton not being quite certain of the road, nor of Sir Jas and Lady Stewarts being at home, and for other very important reasons unnecessary to be mentioned, and known only to one noble friend and myself. Accordingly I arrived at that old, low, corrupt Burgh about 5 o'Clock on the Tuesday, where I got a Capital dinner, and a still more Capital Breakfast, which being this as your Lordship and my Lady Knows well, induced me to prolong my stay there, longer than I intended, With the Natural wish, too, of seeing all was right at

, still more particularly that the present Dutchess's paintings, particularly the Dukes own Capital one by Romney, were in their proper order and places, agreable to my singular

Having thus remained there viewing occasionally all the bewitching beauties of that delightful place, except one, the most fascinating of all, unfortunately not there herself corporeally, I to say nothing of spiritually, till Friday the 19th Instant, to call for my Bill, after being again and again insulted by low, bitch and Mall dressed Scoundrels, some of them, I was informed. I said I would pay it, Exactly as they made it out. I

they insisted on it, as I was going Home to Glasgow, and because I would not pay more than £ / which they took, they have told of my Watch and Seals Keys there, and then dogged me, and hooted me all the way here. On Sunday too, at the Bucks Head, in going into the Travellers Room, I was told there, and at all the other Inns refused not only dinner, but even a bottle of Porter or Ale. Now I was that very night laid up without a warrant in the Police Office, Keys amid Whores and Bacchanals all night, then tucked up here, as if insane, where I have been kept ever since, for the first time allowed Pen, Ink, and paper to write to my friends. I wish to know from your Lordship if Mr Murray or C sanctions these illegal and oppressive measures.

I ever am with regard and respect, Yours truly

Mac Laurin C. D. C.

P. S.

It would be done me a most particular favour if you would order the Keeper or Surgeon to allow me one Bottle at least of good Porter or Strong Ale at dinner & supper the Cost of which I

a Bottle Sherry Wine or Rum Toddy with some oranges and figs daily along with it.

Yours ever truly

C. D. C.

To The Right Honble
Earl of Buchan
George's Street, Edinbr.

Note.

He continued pretty well, and amused himself daily in the Advocates Library till within the last two years. He died some years ago
18th October 1844.

Will. Hutcheson

No 86. Daniel Cameron, Ct. 22. Single. Sailmaker. Admitted 2d May 1816. Rate 8/.

Previous History. Has been occasionally deranged for the last four years. He was quiet and placid in his temper. He attempted to destroy himself by throwing himself over the quay at Gosport. He has never destroyed his clothes, but a few days ago broke some Delft ware and a few panes of the Window. His raving and wanderings are on various subjects. The lucid intervals are very short and imperfect. About two years ago during a violent paroxysm attended with fever, he was bled from the Arm and Temporal Artery. He was also blistered &c. He has been troubled with Epilepsy for 7 years.
{He has never been in an Asylum}.

1816 May 14th Cut his hair close.
18th Had a slight fit.
26th Had a very severe fit. Continually repeated the numbers 71 to 77 the whole of last night and this day. Shaved his head, and applied a large blister to the upper part of it. Bowels are quite regular.
28th Is a good deal better this morning.
June 4th Continues so
6th Do.
19th Has occasionally a slight fit.
25th No improvement in mind.
July 4th Had a very severe fit, in which he continued several hours. Head to be shaved, and frequently rubbed with Camph.e Spirit.
5th Bowels costive. Tongue white. To have five Aloetic pills at bed time.
6th The pills operated twice slightly. To be repeated.
7th The Bowels regular, the pills having had the desired effect.
10th Not quite so well in mind.
13th Is more stupid.
16th Rather better.
19th Had a slight fit this morning. Talks very incoherent.
22d Very quarrelsome. Striking the other patients, and refusing to do anything he is told to do.
26th Put down to his room. To have short allowance. Continues very quarrelsome.
31st Rather better.
Aug.st 1st Continues do.
6th Do.
9th Continue in giving him a small allowance of Butcher's meat. Fits less violent.
12th Is very dull and stupid.
17th Do Do.
22d Remains the same. 26th Do.
30th Rather more composed.
Sep.r 3d Is more dull and stupid.
4th Confined him to his room, for quarrelling with the other patients.
6th Continue him in his room.
7th Let his head be shaved, and rubbed with Spt. Vini Camph.e evening and morning.
9th Rather better. 12th Do.
15th Continues do. 18th Do.
21st Do Do 24th Do.
28th Had a slight fit last night. Is rather stupid this morning.
30th Continues exceedingly dull and stupid, but when roused becomes extremely malicious
Octr 6th No improvement.
17th Do Do.

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1816 Oct. 13 No improvement.
16 Had a slight fit this morning.
20 Is rather better.
23 Do 27 Do
Nov. 1 Had a very severe fit this morning.
3 Continues very stupid in consequence of the fit.
5 Shave his head, and let it be rubbed with Camph. Spirit evening and morning.
9 Is rather better.
13 Continues better.
16 Do Do. 21, 28, 30 Do.
Dec. 4 Has continued better for the last four weeks. 1, 17, 22, 27, 30 Do.
1817 Jan. 4 Continues better.
11 Is becoming very discontented and looks very ill.
15 Rather more composed.
21 Had a very severe fit. Very violent all night.
26 Rather better.
28 Is become very quiet and stupid.
31 Do.
Feb. 4 Let his head be shaved every week and rubbed with Camph. Spirit afterwards
11 Head to be shaved. No alteration in mind.
19 No improvement.
March 11 Continues the same. 18, 21, 27, 30 Do.
April 8 Continues the same 11, 16, 19, 21, 23 Do.
27 No variation.
May 2 Very furious this morning. Put him to his room.
4 Rather more mild.
8 Has had another severe fit during which he broke the door of the Gallery, and struck those near him with a stick, which he got from the Gardener.
11 Rather better. Gave him his Liberty.
16 Put him to his own room again for breaking another door.
19 Had one slight fit yesterday, and two the night before. Is rather stupid this morning.
25 Is a little better. 28, 30 Do.
June 2 Same as 30 May. 6 Do.
9 Had a slight fit this morning.
12 Not the least improvement in mind.
16 Shaved his head yesterday.
18 Is very dull and stupid.
19 Rather better.
22 Continues do
26 Do 30 Do.
July 3 Same as on 30 June.
7 Shut him in his room for attempting to break the window.
10 Rather more quiet.
12 Let him have his liberty being rather better.
14 Is at present behaving tolerably well.
22 Had a very severe fit this morning. Let his head be shaved and rubbed with Camph. rectified Spirits.
25 Rather better.
28 Is very stupid this morning.

Daniel Cameron, Continued from Page 201. Admitted 2d May 1816.

1817 July 31st Is very stupid this morning.
Aug. 2d Same as on 31st July. 8th, 10th, 13th, 15th 20th, 23d Do.
29th Had a slight fit last night.
31st Was very furious last night.
Sept. 2d More composed 6th, 11th 111th Do.
16th Rx Tinct. Valer: Ammon 3ij. a teaspoonful to be taken in a glass of water every night, and when the fit appears to be coming.
20th Has not had a fit since taking the Tincture. 22d, 24th Do.
Oct 2d Has had one fit.
6th Had a severe fit this morning. The dose is increased ten drops.
9th Had a severe fit this morning. Eye wild and he is very stupid.
13th Fits occurring nearly as frequently as formerly. 20th, 27th Do.
Nov. 1st Same as on 27th Oct.
8th Rx Pil. Aloes Socotrin. gr v. Pil. Myrrhæ. gr. xl. xv. j. Gum. ij Opium nocte.
11th Says he has had no fit since he began the Pills, but his looks and manner continue unchanged. Continue Pills. Let his head be shaved and continue rubbing as before.
23d Continues to use the pills, which at first seemed to mitigate the severity of the fits, but they have again become severe. We took the Clinician. He has not struck any person or done any mischief. To day he wished to drink his urine by way of remedy No improvement. His looks still exhibit a squalid mixture of bitterness and stupidity. Continue Pill and Shaving the head. Let him have a warm bath. Nat. Sulph. Amar. Rx Omne Mane.
26th Continue the use of the Sulph: Amar: & Pills. No fit since last report.
Dec. 1st Has had two fits! The Medicine to be continued.
19th Fits are Less frequent.
23d Shaved his head.
27th Continue the use of the Pills and Mixture. Fits rather more frequent.
1818 Jan. 17 His fits are of much shorter duration, and the intervals between each attack of much longer duration. Rx Argent. Nitr: gr. j. Manna, Farinæ Tritici aa 3ss. Ignibus fove & aqua ut divide in Pil. xxx. Sign. One pill after breakfast, and another after dinner daily.
Feb. 6th During the last twelve days the fits rather increased in frequency, but they are again beginning to diminish in frequency, and length of time that each fit continues. He must now take five pills each day.
15th During the last three days, he has been very unsettled in mind, and has had likewise severe very severe fits. Omit the pills.
March 1st Is now rather better. Let him have two of the pills daily.
11th The pills are continued. Has had no pills for the last two days.
18th Let a Seton be placed in his neck.
Rx Hydrarg Submur gr xij Pulv Jalap 3j ft Pulv Mane Sumn.
21st The powder operated twice. The Seton in his neck is slightly inflamed.
29th No amendment in mind.
April 8th Same as on 29th March.
16th He had a severe fit this morning, in which he fell and hurt his nose.
26th He has been rather more stupid than usual.
May 11th He continues stupid.
15th He is troubled with his fits much more than he formerly was.
June 2d He continues just the same.
8th His fits have been more severe and frequent for some days past.
11th He is much more stupid. The Seton seemed to have but slight effect.

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Daniel Cameron, Continued from Page 202. Admitted 2d May 1816.

1818	June	15th He continues very stupid. 23d Do
		31st He is constantly employed during the day in making and unmaking his bed.
	Augt	6th He continues the same.
		14th He was rather furious for a short time last night.
		28th He was very furious for three hours last night.
	Sept.	21st His fits are less frequent.
	Oct	13th He is more stupid, but his fits are less frequent. His head is shaved once a week.
		31st He continues very stupid.
	Novr	4th No alteration.
		17th Do.
		22d He has a slight eruption on his face. No variation in mind.
		26th ℞ Cupri Sulphat Potash Bij Pulv Jalapa Bij Aqua Simp. ℥ ß. M.
		Sign. a teaspoonful to be taken daily.
		℞ Argenti Nitrici 3ij Aquæ Distillatæ Unc. ß M ij
		Sign. the Eruption of his face to be greased with this daily.
	Decr	4th Repeat the Powders.
		11th He is rather more obstreperate.
		21st He was very furious this morning. Shut him up in his room until he becomes more composed.
		31st It has been necessary to keep him confined to his room.
1819	Janr	17th He has been very much troubled with his fits during last week.
		℞ Pulv Jalapæ ℥j Calomel Supt ℈ij M ft Pulv. d. t.
		19th The powder operated well, and he is better.
		26th He is continuing better, tho very stupid.
	Febr	3d No variation.
		15th He got his face slightly scratched by William Lane.
		19th He has been much troubled with his fits this week.
	March	9th No amendment. 28th Do.
	April	23d He continues more stupid and listless.
	May	24th He has been rather better the last month.
	June	16th He yesterday rubbed his faces over a considerable part of his cell wall.
	July	22d His fits have troubled him much for some days past.
	Augt	8th Continues much troubled with his fits.
	Sept	17th Scalded his fingers by putting them into the bath &c. Let them be dressed with Simple Ointment.
	Octr	2d Fingers well. Rubbed his faces over two sides of the cell.
		9th No improvement. Continues to be subject to Epileptic fits as formerly. He is this day discharged.

Discd.

No. 87. Alexander Gillies, Æt. 29. Single. Warper. Admitted 17 May 1816.
Route 8/-

He was in this Asylum from the 26th of February till the 25th April last, and discharged Cured. Vide Page 183 of this Volume.

Having become very low and uncomfortable he was re-admitted, and almost immediately became again apparently well. He has required no medicine except one Purgative, and continues very serviceable to the house, and works at the loom. If long confined even in the grounds he becomes listless, on which account he is allowed to go out every second day, and he returns regularly, and in general conducts himself well.

Sept. 30th Was continued & well that he was more a servant than a patient, and he is once more discharged

Cured.

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No 88. Thomas Taylor, Ct 40. Widower. Jollkeeper. Admitted 28th May 1816
Rate 15/-

Previous History. Has been deranged 6 times in 11 years. No cause is assigned. He is of a quiet temper. The cause was intemperance. The attacks were short. The present had lasted a month. Mr. Whitchead

1816 June 10 Raves very much concerning religious subjects. 17th, 24th Do.
20 Frequently makes great noise when in the play Ground.
July 12 Continues the same. Shaved his head, to be rubbed with Camph. Spirits Evening and Morning. 15th, 22d, 29th Do.
Aug. 2 Rather worse. Strip off his clothes, and ran up and down the Gallery naked.
19 Rather better. 11th, 19th, 24th Do.
29 12 O Clock P.M. Tore off his clothes, and ran about naked, and prayed to God to forgive him for the many sins he has committed. Thinks he is not deserving of having clothes
Sept. 1 Cut his hair quite close.
5 No variation.
6 Rather better.
7 Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills at bed time.
8 Repeat the pills.
9 The pills operated slightly.
12 Is rather better.
14 Bowels costive. Repeated the pills, which operated.
15 Continues better. Bowels regular. 21st, 28th Do.
26 Is now conducting himself with great propriety.
28 Continues to do do.
Oct 2 For the last month has been very much better, and towards the end of it appeared quite well. He is advised to avoid all irritation, to keep his head shaved, his belly open, and to put himself under Factors, dismissed.

Cured.

No. 89. John Wright, Glas. Married, Merchant. Admitted 31st May 1816. Roote 15.

Previous History. Has been deranged for five months. No cause is stated. He fancies that he is the greatest man in Paisley, and has full power and command over all there. He is inclined to use mystical signs, such as are used in Masonry, and talks much of Lodges. Reasons erroneously on most subjects, and is very suspicious of every person. He is of sullen and stubborn temper, and occasionally inclined to violence.

(He has not allowed himself to be undressed for some time. He has never been in an Asylum).

1816 June 2d. Appears very low and desponding. Refuses his food.
7th. Upon almost all subjects talks very incoherently, particularly fancying himself head of all public bodies.
12th. Takes his food rather better.
19th. Refuses to lie down at bed time. To be confined in bed.
22d. Continues very obstinate. 28th Do.
July 2d. Frequently says the Doctors have murdered him, that he is their head, and that this is his Asylum.
8th. No variation. 15th Do.
22d. Very obstinate. Will not, unless compelled, change his linen.
26th. No improvement. 31st Do.
Aug. 4th. Do.
9th. Is more obstinate if possible. Feels swelled in consequence of standing several hours daily in one place.
11th. No improvement. 17th Do.
22d. Rather milder. 26th, 30th Do.
Sept. 1st. Same as on 30th Aug. 6th, 9th Do.
12th. Continues to assert that he is at the head of all public bodies, and that he was murdered
15th. No variation. 18th Do.
21st. Rather worse. Much inclined to use violence to most persons going near him
25th. Do Do 26th, 28th Do.
Octr. 3d. Is become very much worse. He refuses to let any person into his room, or, if any person goes in, he immediately seizes them, Bites them, and otherwise injures them. To be wrist locked.
6th. His legs are much swelled. There is a small sore on the right leg. Let it be dressed with simple Cerate. He was let loose yesterday to his bed.
8th. The swelling of the legs has much abated.
10th. Legs well. Swelling nearly gone. Bowels regular. Continues in mind nearly the same.
13th. Not the least improvement in mind.
16th. Do. Do.
18th. Legs swelled. To be kept in bed tomorrow.
20th. Is becoming worse both in bodily and mental health.
23d. Continues as on the 28th.
26th. No variation.
Nov. 2d. Same as on the 26th Octobr.
8th. No variation
9th. Remains the same.
13th. Continues very stubborn.
16th. Health rather improving. In mind the same

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John Wright. Continued from Page 206 Admitted 31st May 1816.

1816 Nov. 23d Health still improving. Do mind the same.
26th Do Do Do Do
Dec. 4th Same as on 26th November 7th Do
11th Continues the same.
17th Calls himself King of North Britain, One of the patients went to him pulled off his hat, bow'd to him, and at the same time addressed him by the title he had assumed. Wright could not help smiling at his own absurd conduct.
23d Continues very obstinate
27th Do Do. 30th Do.
1817 Jan. 3d Is becoming more obstinate and furious. Let him be Wrist locked.
7th Not quite so furious 11th Do.
15th Rather more violent. Takes less food than usual.
20th Continues very violent. 23d Do.
25th Do Do. 30th Do.
Feby. 5th Same as on 30th Jan. 12th, 15th Do.
19th Not the least degree of improvement
24th Do. Do.
March 1st Same as on 25th Feby 6th 8th Do.
11th Continues the same 21st Do.
27th Do. Do. 30th Do.
April 6th Rather more composed 11th Do.
18th Do Do.
19th Let him be taken daily to the Garden
25th Rather better.
28th Bowels rather costive. Refuses to take any medicine, fearing that he may be poisoned. Gave him 5 grs of Calomel on his bread, whence he had three motions, which were very offensive.
30th On observing a quantity of blood in his urine, an Attempt was made to Examine him, but he clenched his fist, started up with fury in his look, and exclaimed very loud as usual, I am your Head and the Head of all - I accept none of you for my head. More hurt than being likely to result from a compulsory Examination it was desisted from. The Belly is again costive. Let the Calomel be repeated.
May 3d The Calomel Operated twice.
5th His bowels are regular. Takes his food regular, but only bread.
6th Bowels continue regular. He has not passed any blood in his urine since the 30th Ult.
10th Let some bread be put in his broth.
12th Refuses to take his Soup on account of the bread being put in it. Let his diet be continued as before.
14th Took his breakfast bread this morning.
16th Refuses food and everything. His Tongue is said to be sore, but it could not be Examined the part of the skin failing in the Haunch, to which however nothing can be applied - No Stool, but voided some excrement and urine in bed. Instead of crying aloud he is groaning in silence with a ghastly countenance, and as far as it can be felt, whilst is very irregularly his Pulse is quick and feeble. To be washed twice a day, and to have Soup or Milk with arrow root often.
17th He drank his tea to breakfast but did not eat any bread. His countenance much improved He took two basins of Soup during the middle of the day, likewise some buttermilk, which he asked for himself in the Evening. Took his tea. Had one stool, rather skinny & slightly tinged with blood.
18th He continued gradually to sink, refusing to answer any questions, or to take any thing but

John W
1817 May 11th a fit

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1817 May 18	a little drink. When I saw him he was moribund, and early this morning, after sighing deeply, he expired

Died.

No. 90 William Gray, Æt. 24. Teacher, Single. Admitted 7th June 1816 Rate 15.

Previous History. He was a student of Latin, French and Mathematics in the Academy at Ayr, and was at the same time employed as an Assistant Teacher, and in giving private lessons to some of the Junior Scholars.

About 6 years ago he was seized with a severe cold, which chiefly affected his breast, and for the removal of which he was by medical advice once bled. After recovery he was sent to his friends in the Country, where from the weakness, it is supposed, caused by the means employed for the removal of the cold, he became rather fretful and whimsical. He consulted a Surgeon in the Neighbourhood, and described his case in such a manner as to make the Surgeon conclude that it was affection of the Liver. To ascertain this, his friends sent to Ayr for an Experienced Physician, who put questions to him, connected with the supposed Complaint, and received such answers, as to make him agree in opinion with the Surgeon, in consequence of which he was immediately bled, blistered, and external applications of mercury ordered.

After the applications of Mercury for several weeks, his friends began to doubt the truth of his disease being an affection of the liver, and supposed the statement of his case given to the Doctors had arisen from imaginary feelings. These Gentlemen soon became undeceived themselves, and discontinued the former treatment.

He soon after returned to Ayr, where, owing to the weak state of his body, and the severity of the weather, (being the middle of winter,) he was ordered to remain in the house, but as soon as the weather would permit, he was desired to take moderate Exercise, and use sea bathing, and such other means as were likely to restore strength of body. Though convinced of the propriety of these orders he attended to them only partially, notwithstanding every Exertion on the part of his friends to induce him to follow them. He wore too many clothes, scarcely ever bathed, and shunning the society of his relations and others, who were disposed to give him good advice, both for the restoration of his health, and his advancement in life, he rather chose to associate with the indolent, the credulous, and those who agreed with him in his fanciful notions respecting his diseases and their treatment. He likewise perused some medical books, which from his ignorance of the subject only tended to confirm him in his opinions. It ought to be noticed that at this time he grew very rapidly, a circumstance which in all probability contributed very much to his bodily debility.

Having however retained his strength to a certain degree, he, in the beginning of winter returned to the Academy, and resumed his former studies, but except at certain times, and in the midst of some very favourite study, he was listless and indolent, and prone to talk much about his diseases and infirmities. He continued in this state till about a year ago, when he abandoned almost all exercise and study, confined himself much to the house, and even to his bed, hated himself with his clothes, and, in short did everything to promote debility both of mind and body. Medical advice was again procured, but that he entirely disregarded, and absolutely refused to follow it, although urged by his friends to a contrary Line of Conduct. Indeed he became quite alienated and obstinate, talked of the Medical people with the greatest disrespect, and also of every other person, who recommended them, advice, and even announced his determination of punishing, when he should be able, all such advisers. He was sent two or three times to the Country, but always found means to return again in a few days.

Till about ten days ago he was very feverish, and complained much of his stomach. He took very little food, and consequently became much emaciated. He walked often out, and in, or up and down the room, and could not be prevailed upon

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to sit down. He was always very discontented, used frequently to cry, and confess that it was his own obstinacy, which had reduced him to his present state, but, at the same time, was not in any degree more inclined to follow the advice of the Doctors, or his friends.

He had an objection to perform anything, which was proposed for him to do, entering into long fanciful discussions, concerning his state, and the best methods of recovering his health, and even when his own opinions were coincided in, he would change them immediately for others of a very contrary nature. He would at times promise to faithfully follow the advice given him, but always delayed its fulfilment. In short he could form no resolution, nor act up to any advice, but seemed entirely guided by his present feelings.

For more than 2 months his disease has assumed a different aspect. He has taken his food as well as ever he did, complained no longer of his stomach, and has become much stronger. When out of his bed he stands continually with his back towards the fire, and with his arms and legs in one position. He will not allow any person to touch him, lest the action of his stomach be thereby stopped, and talks incessantly about the effects which the opening and shutting of doors and the position of any furniture or person in the room has upon his body. If anything is done to him, or he is made to do anything, which does not accord with his own notions he becomes very angry. He has not yet offered to strike anyperson, when in a passion, but he sometimes twists his body, pulls his clothes, papers and grasps hastily himself a little, and howls in a frightful manner. His ravings are entirely confined to one subject, viz, his own bodily diseases, for if at any time he can be induced to converse on any other subject, he talks as coherently and rationally as any person in perfect soundness of mind. He is upon the whole quiet and silly; rather than violent and outrageous, and may be left either alone, or with any other person with perfect safety.

{He has never been in an Asylum. No relative is known to have been insane. The whole history of this Case vindicates Onanism to be the cause of this Disease}

1816 June	10th	Cut his hair quite close.
	19th	Stands continually in one place.
	21st	Shaved his head. To be rubbed with Camp.c Spt. twice a day.
	26th	Is rather better.
	28th	Put him in the cold bath.
	30th	Continues better.
July	2nd	Continues to improove.
	10th	Do. Do.
	13th	Has remained much the same for the last 10 days.
	16th	Remains the same.
	19th	Rather better.
	23rd	Do Do.
	26th	Still continues better.
	29th	Do Do.
	30th	Slightly improoving.
Aug.t	3rd	Same as on the 30th July.
	6th	Do. Do.
	9th	Stands continually in one position. Complains of being unwell, tho' in perfect health. Takes his food voraciously.

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1816 Aug.	14	He is rather better.
	18	Complains of having a pain in his bowels in consequence of having the Tables and Chairs moved in his room.
	22	Not quite so well.
	26	Do Do.
	30	He remains the same.
Sept.	2	Same as on the 30th Augt
	5	Do Do.
	9	Rather better.
	12	Continues better.
	15	Do Do.
	18	A little improving.
	21	Not quite so well.
	25	Continues standing in one position the whole of the day.
	25	Remains the same as on the 23d.
	28	Do. Do.
Oct	6	Not the slightest improvement.
	8	Do Do.
	11	Continues the same.
	13	Rather better.
	16	Do Do.
	18	Continues better.
	20	Do Do.
	23	Still improving a little.
	27	Do Do.
Nov.	1	To be put in the Cold bath.
	8	Repeat the bath. Cut his hair short.
	9	No improvement.
	13	Repeat the Cold bath. Is rather better.
	16	Repeat the cold bath this morning. Continues better. 21st Do.
	23	Complains of having a frequent desire to have stool without doing it. To have three Aloetic pills.
	26	The pills operated.
	30	Repeat the baste this morning. Continues better.
Dec.	3	Still continues better.
	6	Is making progress towards recovery.
	11	Continues to do so.
	17	Remains the same for the last week.
	22	No alteration.
	27	Continues as on the 17th.
	30	Do. Do.
1817 Jan.	4	Is very much better in every respect.
	11	Cut the hair quite short. Continues much better.
	16	Continues much better.
	23	Do Do.
	26	Very much improved
	31	Do. Do.
Feb.	5	Remains the same as on 31st Jan.
	19	Do. Do. 19th Do.
March	1	Do Do.

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1817. March 4th	Remains the same
8th	Do Do
11th	Do Do 14th Do.
21st	Is now quite comfortable in body and mind.
27th	Same as on the 21st.
29th	Same as on the 27th.
"	He has been immoderately addicted to Masturburation, which he learned at Ayr School, and to the effects of which he attributes his Complaint. Since he regained his health has improved so much that his Countenance is ruddy, and his intellect so much improved that he is discharged

Cured.

No 91. James Barr, Æt. 68. Manufacturer Sing.d Admitted 8th June 1846
Recte m/b.

Previous History. Has been deranged several times (9) during which periods he was confined in the Downs Hospital. This last attack commenced on the 1st of last month. Was at first very low and dejected, but gradually became very high and troublesome. So very flighty and quick in his conversation, and much inclined to be quarrelsome.
[No relative is known to have been insane].

1846 June 10th Very noisy all the night, and troublesome all day.
19th Continues very quarrelsome and dirty.
28th No improvement.
29th Do.
30th Talks very incoherently, so much so, that it is impossible to know what he is talking about. 5 O'clock P.M. visited him again. Very talkative during the middle of the day. At present appears insensible. Pulse very feeble. 60. To have some Port Wine frequently in small quantities.
July 1st Pulse as yesterday. Eye very languid. Face pale and dejected. Bowels regular. To have the Mist continued, likewise some Beef tea, and any other thing he may like.
2nd No variation. Continue the Wine.
5th Very much better in health. Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills at Bed time. So very noisy.
7th The pills operated twice. Continues very noisy. Tears the bed clothes to pieces. Pulse regular. 68. Continue the Wine.
9th No improvement in mind.
13th Very noisy all night.
16th Not the least degree of improvement.
21st Tears most things, and Continues very noisy.
23rd No variation.
24th Do
31st Continues the same.
Aug.st 5th Rather better in health. No improvement in Mind.
9th No variation.
14th Tears and destroys all within his reach.
17th Continues to do so. His head to be shaved, and rubbed with Camph.e Spt. Evenings and Mornings.
22nd Continues very noisy and destructive.
26th Rather more mild. 30th Do.
Sep.t 4th Continues more mild.
6th Remains more composed.
9th Very noisy Yesterday afternoon.
12th Rather more composed.
15th Very Noisy.
19th This morning when in the Garden, immediately began to destroy the Shrubs.
25th Is continually in mischief. 28th Do.
29th Do. Do.
Oct.r 5th Same as on the 29th Sept.
6th Do Do.
11th For some days past he has been very quiet, but is extremely outrageous this morning
15th Very Outrageous.
16th Was very furious yesterday, but is more composed this morning. The right side of his face is rather swelled.

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1816	Oct 20th	Face better. Bowels regular. Much more composed in mind.
	25th	Very high this morning.
	26th	Rather more composed.
	29th	Continues better.
	Nov. 2nd	Very noisy this morning.
	5th	A little more mild 8th, 13th Do.
	16th	Still improves 21st Do.
	26th	Do.
	Dec. 3rd	Same as on the 26th Nov. 7th Do.
	15th	Do Do. 17th Do.
	21st	Is continuing better.
	27th	Still very dirty, but much less furious.
	30th	Do Do.
1817	Jan. 4th	Is rather better.
	8th	Do. 11th Do.
	16th	Very much better.
	18th	Bowels relaxed. To have a 1/2 Opium pill.
	20th	Repeat the pill.
	23rd	The pill relieved the relaxation of the bowels. Is very much better in mind.
	28th	Same as on 23rd.
	31st	Very noisy this morning.
	Feb. 5th	Continues very noisy.
	12th	Rather more calm 15th Do.
	19th	Do Do. 24th Do.
	March 1st	Rather more noisy.
	6th	Continues very noisy. 8th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 21st Do.
	27th	A little more composed 30th Do.
	April 5th	Same as on 30th March 11th, 16th, 19th Do.
	21st	Continues very much better. 23rd, 26th Do.
	May 3rd	Same as on 26th April. 6th, 8th Do.
	12th	Was yesterday rather obstinate and troublesome.
	14th	Rather better. 17th Do. 19th Do.
	22nd	Is becoming much more cleanly. 24th, 27th, 28th Do.
	30th	Not quite so well.
	June 4th	Continues unsettled.
	7th	Is becoming again troublesome. 9th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 19th Do.
	21st	Answers distinctly any Question put to him, but continues to do mischief. 27th, 30th Do.
	July 3rd	Same as on 30th June. 7th, 10th, 14th Do.
	17th	Is becoming more mischievous
	24th	Is extremely mischievous. Let him have on the confining muffs.
	28th	Continues do.
	Aug. 2nd	Same as on 28th July. 5th, 7th Do.
	10th	Put him in the warm bath.
	13th	No improvement. 15th Do. 20th Do.
	23rd	Not the least improvements. 26th, 29th Do.
	Sept. 1st	Same as on 29th Aug. 2nd, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 22nd, 25th Do.
	Oct. 2nd	Same as on 25th Sept. 6th Do.
	21st	Put him in the warm bath. Does or bets himself almost daily.
	Nov. 27th	Not the least improvement.
	Dec. 10th	Continues more equalized

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1817 Dec. 15th Continues very noisy and dirty. 22nd Do.
1818 Jan. 11th Same as on 22nd Dec. 17th Do.
18th Since December, his appearance has become rather worse, and he is more wearisome. He has more nourishment. Eats occasionally his feces. He is almost always confined with Jacket or Irish Locked.
21st He now mischievous as usual. Continues more pale.
22nd Over stool. Let him remain in bed.
24th Continues to decline from day to day, taking less and less food. Speaking with a hale voice but moving with more languor, and making no particular complaint. 7 Bleeds since last report. His debility continued to increase, and without any observable change in any of his symptoms. His features, at all times shrunk from age, emaciation, and fury, became more cadaverous, till about ½ past 6 Abe he quietly

Died.

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William Shellon, Ct. wh. Single Wright & Cotton Spinner. Admitted 12th June 1816. Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged seven months since. The cause assigned is his not being able to get employment, together with the death of some of his particular friends. He was very furious at first, and on the 5th of this month he insisted that he was to be executed. Since the 5th he has become very melancholy, and attempted to destroy himself.

{He has never been in an Asylum. He is subject to Piles.}

1816 June 13 To be carefully watched this the day, and mist locked at night.
15 Is rather better.
19 Very dull and stupid
28 Do. Do.
July 2d Same as on 28th June.
7 Continues the same 10th, 13th, 16th, 22d Do.
26 No improvement. 29th Do.
Augt 6 Same as on 29th July.
9 Takes Exercise regularly. Scarcely ever speaks. Continues very Clouded.
14 No variation.
18 To have his head shaved, and then cut it with Camphorated Spirits every Evening and Morning.
22 No improvement in mind.
26 Continues the same
30 Do. Do.
Sept 4 Same as on 30th August.
6 Do Do.
9 Rather better.
12 Continues to improve slowly. 15th, 18th, 21st Do
24 Remains the same.
27 Continues as on the 9th
30 Continues the same
Octr 3 Same as on the 30th Sept.
6 Is rather better.
11 Continues to improve gradually. 13th Do.
16 Do Do.
20 Is now continuing as on the 11th
23 Same as on the 20th
25 His hands are sore, and slightly afflicted with chilblains. Bowels Costive. The finger affected to be dressed with simple Cerate. R Sulphur 3j a teaspoonful to be taken every night. & the hands be covered with flannel at night.
Novr 2 Is rather stupid.
5 Somewhat better. Has the Itch. To be rubbed with Sulphur Ointment every night.
9 Rather better. Continue Ung.
13 Quite cured of the Itch.
16 Continues very low.
19 Rather better. 23d, 26th Do. Bowels Costive. To have 3ss of Epsom Salts.
Decr 4 He Continues better. The Salts operated.
7 Continues better. 10th Do.
12 He was this day discharged

Relieved.

No. 93. Andrew Cowan, Æt. 40. Widower. Grocer. Admitted 13th June 1815 Roll 1915.

Previous History. He became deranged one year ago. No cause is stated. He has frequently attempted to jump out of the Window. He was always of an irritable temper and whimsical, and is continually upbraiding himself for going out to fight with pistols, and says that it brought on a variety of noises which pass through his head, being chiefly confined to his having defamed his wife's character before the door. (He has never been in an Asylum. No relation is known to have been insane).

1816. June 16. Cut his hair quite short. He frequently calls different persons to speak to him in private and when they go to him, has nothing to communicate.
28. No improvement.
July 2. Do. 4th, 10th, 13th, 16th, 22d, 26th, 29th Do.
Aug. 8. Same as on the 29th July. 9th, 11th Do.
17. Head to be shaved, and rubbed with Camph. & Spt. Evening and Morning.
22. No improvement in mind. 25th, 30th Do.
Sept. 1. Same as on 30th Aug. 4th, 9th, Do.
12. Complains that he has lost part of his brains.
15. No improvement. 19th, 23d Do.
27. Continues the same as when admitted.
30. No variation.
Octr. 8. Same as on 30th Sept. 8th Do.
11. His hair was cut quite short last week, at which time he complained of having head ache, which was removed by taking off his hair.
13. Continues in mind the same. Bodily health good. 16th, 20th Do.
26. Cut his hair quite close.
29. Is occasionally very incoherent.
Nov. 2. No variation. 5th, 8th, 13th, 16th, 23d, 26th Do.
Decr. 3. No variation. 7th, 11th, 17th, 27th Do.
30. Rather better.
1817 Jany. 4. Continues better.
8. Do. Do. 11th, 15th, 20th, 28th Do.
26. Very much worse having heard that his property is sold.
31. Continues very unsettled.
Feb. 6. No improvement. 12th Do.
16. Rather worse.
19. Talks continually to himself. 26th Do.
March 1. Same as on 26th Feb. 8th, 11th, 14th Do.
21. Not the least degree of improvement. 27th, 30th Do.
April 5. Same as on the 30th March. 11th, 15th, 19th, 25th, 28th, 26th, 30th Do.
May 3. Same as on 30th April.
8. Talks continually to himself. 11th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 28th, 30th Do.
June 2. Same as on 30th May. 6th, 9th Do.
12. Rather more violent in his postures and expressions.
17. Continues in a very irritable state.
22. No improvement. 24th, 27th Do.
July 2. Same as on 27th June. 7th, 12th, 14th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 28th Do.
Aug. 1. Very restless and unsettled. Continues very incoherent. 5th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 18th, 20th, 22d, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept. 1. Same as on 29th Aug. 9th, 11th, 14th, 16th Do.
19. Bowels rather relaxed.
22. Bowels continued relaxed two days, but are now better.

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1847	Feb 2nd	26th Bowels quite regular. No variation in mind.
	March	2nd same as on 26th Sept. 6th Do.
	Dec.	2nd 10th Ons the slightest Contradiction becomes turbulent and unmanageable. Says he will hang one shoot another, and put the rest in prison. Writes equally incoherent as he talks.
1848	Jan.	4th Continues the same. 17th, 21st, 25th Do.
	Feb.	2nd 10th A few days ago he attempted to make his escape, for doing which he was nicely locked for three hours.
		15th No amendment. 20th Do.
	March	7th No amendment, 18th, 25th Do.
	April	8th No Amendment, 35th Do.
	May	8th No amendment 15th Do.
	June	10th He is very harmless, but continues restless and incoherent. He is very fond of writing letters to his relations, which are equally as incoherent as his conversation.
		26th He complains much of being stolen away from his business, by which means his brains have been turned. He wishes much to walk by the outside gate, for he says it is impossible for him while walking in the airing ground to expand his brains, and get them right again.
	July	3rd One of the patients rolled a bowl against his ancle, which is slightly swelled. Let a wet rag with the sugar of lead solution be kept constantly applied to it.
		26th He continues to complain of his ancle, tho' nothing appears the matter with it.
	Aug.	7th He tries to inflame the minds of the patients against the superintendent and keepers.
		30th Not the least amendment in mind. Bodily health good.
	Sept	11th He continues the same.
	Octr	13th No variation.
	Nov.	1st He is constantly swearing how he was stolen into the Asylum, and how he will ruin those who stole him when he gets his liberty.
	Dec.	2nd No amendment.
		5th An herpetick itchy irruption has appeared on the right ancle.
		Rx Sulph. Vin Zfs in pulv tragi, bene miscatur, add ℔ Camphor. ℔ Laurini aa Zij ft Ung. Omne nocte et Mane exhibit.
1849	Jan.	2nd He has continued the use of the ointment since last report, during the first fortnight the itchy eruption appeared getting better, but since then it has become worse.
		25th Let his leg be dressed night and morning with the Ung. Cetr. Del. instead of the Ointment formerly used.
	Feb.	27th The eruption appears better, and it has ceased to itch.
	March	9th Let his bowels be kept regular with small doses of Cem. Tart.
	April	11th He is well in body. No alteration in mind.
		25th Is apt to fall into violence of expression against those relations by whom he says he was unjustly imprisoned here. Talks composedly, but his amendment is trifling. His conversation, however, has never been remarkable for extravagance or incoherence.
	July	24th Has great aversion to go into the airing ground. The reason he states, for not going, is that his small clothes are torn, which they were when whole, he could with difficulty be persuaded to walk out. The actual reasons is that in the first he is very much hooted, and secondly, the windows of the dinning room, where he sits, overlooks the females of the lower class. At times, the females talk and act improperly. This seems alone to delight him.
	Sept.	18th He is at present behaving rather better than usual.
	Oct.	17th On Sunday he came down to hear Dr Rankin preach, but not being allowed to have the front seat, he would not remain.
	Nov	4th No alteration for the better. Bodily health good.

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1820 Jan. 4th — Continues in all respects the same.
21st — It is with considerable difficulty he can be prevailed on to go to the airing ground.
Feb. 3 28th — Bodily health good. No alteration in mind.
March 13th — Same as on 28th Feb.
25th — Complains of having passed a little blood with his faces.
℞ Decoct. Cort. Geniv. Magnes. Gutt. xx M. ft. Pulv.
Let the Powder be taken directly.
℞ Pil. Opii. Gij. Resin. Jalap. ℈j. M.
April 2nd — Still complains of passing blood.
℞ Acid. Sulphur. Aromat. ℥ij. Aquæ 16 drops to be taken three times a day in a Glass of water.
15th — The Acid drops had the desired effect.
30th — He continues to talk in the most incoherent manner concerning shooting Ministers and Magistrates.
May 11th — He is becoming very abusive and inflames the minds of the other patients to commit acts of outrage.
June 5th — Let him be confined in one of the low cells for three days for making use of improper language to the superintendent.
18th — He has behaved much better since he was in the solitary cell.
July 18th — Is talking more frequently to himself than usual.
Aug. 12th — ℞ Pulv. Rhei. Magnes. Ust. aa ℈j.
Sept. 17th — Often talks to himself. His language is back and incoherent.
Nov. 11th — Bowels relaxed. ℞ Pil. Opii. h.s.
12th — Bowels more regular. Two Coach Stools. ℞ Pil. Opii.
16th — The pills had the desired effect.
1821 May 8th — Let his hands be confined for four days for using threatening language to the Superintendent.
12th — Promises to conduct himself with greater propriety for the future.
Oct. 8th — Talks much concerning many imaginary complaints, which he says are destroying him, and which he says a little refined Sugar will Cure.
℞ Calomel gr. ℈ss. Pulv. Jalap ℈ss M. ft. Pulv. S.S.
Nov. 7th — The powder operated. No alteration in mind.
Dec. 12th — Was this morning attacked with a spasmodic affection of the muscles of the chest. Bowels costive. To have a dose of Ol. Ricini.
13th — The Ol. operated twice. Let it be repeated. He is better.
1822 April 22nd — Received a severe blow on the olecranon of left arm nine days ago with a stone. Considerable and painful swelling of the part, and afterwards
Had some physic, and cold applications were applied with benefit. Some swelling and considerable lividity of Skin. To have the following powder at bed time.
℞ Calomel gr. viij.
To be washed off with a solution of Salts tomorrow morning if necessary.
Oct. 2nd — Bowels relaxed, with some griping pain. To have a dose of Rhubarb immediately, and an Opium pill at bed time.
27th — The Medicine had the desired effect.
Dec. 1st — Continues as excitable as ever.
1823 Jan. 23rd — When he is affected, even in the slightest degree, with bodily disease, it immediately produces depression of mind, and great fear of death.
May 18th — Is very anxious to be dismissed, stating that it is a hard case to steal a man in the way he has been stolen from his friends, and to detain him in a mad house, when he has been all his life one of the wisest men in the town he came from.
1824 Dec. 30th — Mental symptoms quite stationary, always a little choleric, but on the whole behaves pretty well, though at all times full of complaints.

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1825 May 1st — Much the same. Continue Regimen &c.
1826 Feb 2d — Complains of his confinement, and of various wants as usual. Mind as before. Continue Regimen &c.
May 18th — Has not of late insisted so much as usual upon his dismission, and seems half disposed to think that he is very well where he is. Health good. ~~Stitt~~ Crasicitz, but has not been remarkably so of late. Continue Regimen &c.
Aug 27th — So sometimes a little importunate for dismission as formerly, but upon the whole is good natured, and behaves pretty well. No change in Maniacal Symptoms. Health good. Continue Regimen.

Nothing further is mentioned of this Case, either in the Case books or Physicians Notes. It appears, however from the Records that on the 30th November 1833 he

Died.

No 95 **Robert Reid.** Æt. 38 Weaver. Single Admitted 21st June 1816. Rate 1/6

Previous History. He was of a religious turn of mind, and was frequently employed in reading the Scriptures, and poring over dark and mysterious passages of the prophetical parts, and in Conversation discovered a strong inclination to apply them to political events of the times. Without any known cause in Decr 1814 he left his work, and became rather unsettled, and having wandered from Paisley, he was found in Campsie moor apparently almost dead. After his return he became more settled in his mind, and began to work, but soon elapsed again and to prevent his wanderings through the Country, was confined in the Jail, where he remained three weeks. Becoming much worse he was removed to the Town's Hospital, where he has remained ever since. He was naturally of a quiet temper, but has attempted to hurt others. His habits are very dirty, and he occasionally tears his clothes &c.

He takes Cibb, but for days is silent. He has at times refused food from fear of poison. He has remissions for a short period at uncertain intervals, during which he asks kindly for his friends. He has not been medically treated but merely confined as stated above.

No relation is known to have been insane.

1816	June 28	Has been very quiet since admitted.
	July 2d	Talks very indistinctly.
	7	Continues the same.
	19	No variation. 15th, 16th, 24th, 26th, 29th Do
	Aug 1st 6th	Same as 29th July. So properly quiet & harmless.
	14th	No improvement in Mind
	15th	Takes Bf. & food then usual, in other respects the same. 27th Do.
	28th	No improvement in Mind. 30th Do.
	Sept 3d	Same as 30th Augt. 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
	Oct. 3d	Same as 30th Sept. 6th, 11th Do
	18th	Still no improvement since his admission. 16th Do.
	23d	He yesterday broke the dining room window. Put him to his room.
	26th	Gave him the Liberty of the day room again.
	Nov 2d	He at present Conducting himself very tolerably. 5th, 9th Do
	13th	Continues to go on well.
	16th	He elapsed again.
	21st	Continues very unsettled.
	27th	Rather more calm. 30th Do.
	Dec 2d	Became very furious during the night.
	4th	Continues so 7th Do
	11th	Becomes quite calm. During the time he was furious spoke quite distinct.
	18th	Since he has become more composed, he talks as indistinct as before.
	22d	He now behaves very well.
	24th	Last night he plastered his filth all over his room.
	27th	He continuing very dirty.
	30th	No improvement.
1817	Jan 4th	Do.
	11th	Rather more cleanly. 18th Do.
	30th	He at present very dull and stupid.
	25th	Dull and stupid. Gave him 3 Glauber's salts.
	26th	The pills operated. Rather better.

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1817 Jan.	3d	31st Continues better.
Feb.	8th	Do. Do. 12th, 19th Do.
March	1st	Do. Do. 8th Do.
	20th	Continues to behave quite well 26th Do.
April	8th	Same as on 26th March. 9th, 11th, 18th, 23d, 25th Do.
May	2d	Same as on 25th April. 1st, 8th, 14th Do.
	17th	He makes himself useful by assisting daily to wind yarns.
	19th	Continues useful. 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
June	2d	Same as on 30th May. 6th, 9th Do.
	12th	Rather noisy, unsettled and incoherent.
	17th	Is becoming better. 19th Do.
	22d	Is now quite composed and comfortable.
	24th	Continues well. 27th Do.
July	3d	Continues well. 7th, 12th, 14th, 20th, 22d, 24th Do.
Aug.	1st	Is becoming more unsettled. 8th Do.
	6th	Having been in the habit of assisting the servants he took an opportunity of slipping away from the Byke, and called home to his friends, where he is said to have appeared well. No word having since come from his friends, his is this day discharged

Relieved.

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No. 96. Thomas Holmes, Æt. 33. Single. Clerk. Admitted 3d July 1816
Rate 15/-

Previous History. He was Clerk in the Counting house of his father, Mr John Holmes, Merchant, Greenock.

About 16 years ago he was seized with a Nervous fever, from which he recovered in so far as regards his bodily health, but the state of his mind was much injured.

He became extremely dejected, entertained a very unfavourable opinion of his own abilities, thought he could do nothing correctly, which was intrusted to his management, and ultimately betook himself to bed, where he lay for weeks, and occasionally for upwards of a month. He continued perfectly quiet, and seemed little disposed to speak to any one, who spoke to him. After remaining for a considerable period in this dejected situation it was thought that a change of Scene might have a good effect. He was accordingly sent to Liverpool Lisbon, and returned in a few months, apparently much improved both in body and mind. He resumed his usual employment, but soon relapsed into his former melancholy state, and talked much about religion. He again betook himself to his bed, and at last became so noisy and unmanageable, that it was judged necessary to confine him to a room in his fathers house. In a short time he became more composed, but the dejection of his spirits still continued, and he remained in bed as formerly for weeks together. In October 1805 his brother in law was sent out to Jamaica, and another Sea voyage being recommended he took a passage with him.

He so far recovered that he went into a store in Jamaica for a short time, but his former melancholy habits returning, he was under the necessity of giving up all business and was at length sent home to his friends at Greenock, where he arrived in 1811. Since then he has remained in the house of his brother in law, Mr Black, he has been very quiet, takes his food regularly, and spoke occasionally about religion, but always incoherently. He struck one of his sisters children on the eye, which alarmed his friends, but it being thought something might have been done by the child, which might possibly have irritated him, no notice was taken of it. On Monday last however, on Mr Blacks entering his room he started up, suddenly, seized a pen knife, which he presented to Mr Black, and assumed a very wild aspect. This was too serious to remain unnoticed, and it was then determined to place him in a situation, where he could neither injure himself or any one about him. He was accordingly placed in this Asylum. He was of quiet temper. His cousin, the son of his mothers sister was deranged, and was drowned in the Clyde 12 years ago.

(His disorder continued pretty regular. His spirits were uniformly low till 1803 or 1804, when without any apparent cause he became quite outrageous for abt a eight weeks when he again became calm. He has never torn his clothes but on the contrary has worn them till they were in perfect rags, and could not put on new ones from an unwillingness to incur expense. He has had no remission for five years. He will not eat on the pleasure of others, but if his food is left for him, he eats very heartily. He was regular in his habits, going quietly to his room, and sitting down when the clock struck)

1816 July 5th Cut his hair quite close.
6th Still refuses to speak. Was found eating his dinner, after having refused it. Skin cool. Face pale. Eyes averted. To have his bowels carefully attended to, and to have a warm bath.
8th Spoke while in the bath. Countenance more serene.
10th Continues as on the 8th. Bowels rather costive. To have two aperient pills at bedtime.
11th The pills operated. No Variation.
15th 16th Continues the same. 22d, 24th Do.
Aug. 1st Rather better.
6th Do. Do.

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1816	Augt	9th	Speaks more frequently, but not coherently.
		14	Is rather better.
		18th	Continues do 22d Do.
		26th	Do 30th Do.
	Sept	3d	Same as on 30th Augt
		12th	Speaks more correct, and frequently refuses to put on his coat and vest.
		16	No variation 19th, 22d, 25th 28th, 30th Do.
	Octr	3d	No variation.
		6th	Is rather better 11th Do.
		13th	Frequently goes to the Window, and stands in one position for a considerable length of time looking through a Magnifying Glass
		16th	Immediately after the servant has dressed him and left the room, he undresses himself. When dressed for the future, just on the waistcoats.
		20th	No variation in him.
		25th	Do
		27th	Rather better.
	Novr	3d	Continues better
		5th	Do. 9th Do.
		13th	Is continuing rather better in mind
	Decr	3d	Do. Do. 7th, 11th, 17th, 22d, 27th 30th Do.
1817	Jany	4th	Same as on 30th Decr
		8th	Has for the last week amused by reading 15th, 20th, 26th, 31st Do.
	Febr	8th	Same as on the 31st Jany 12th 19th Do.
		24th	Is becoming noisy during the night.
	March	1st	Bowels costive. To have an ounce of Ol Ricini at bed time.
		11th	The Oil Operated. Continues the same in mind 18th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
	April	5th	Same as on 30th March. 11th Do.
		15th	His head was shaved, and rubbed with Camphr Spt.
		21	No variation. 23d, 27th, 30th Do.
	May	3d	No variation 6th, 8th, 12th Do.
		17th	Rather noisy this morning.
		19th	Very noisy all last night and this morning.
		22d	Is continuing more noisy than usual 26th Do.
	June	6th	Continues occasionally noisy during the night. 9th 12th Do.
		13th	Became very noisy this morning. Struck the Keeper. Must Locked him. 3 o Clock P. M. Is trying to break his room door with his feet. Must him be Locked.
		17th	His head was shaved last night. Is much more composed this morning. Took off the Locks.
		15	Continues more composed. 17th Do.
		20th	Bowels costive. Gave him an ounce of Castor Oil.
		22d	The Oil Operated. Continues more composed. 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
	July	3d	Same as on 30th June. 8th, 12th, 14th Do.
		17th	Is Locked him for striking the Keeper.
		20th	Is more noisy.
		22d	Continues do. Took off the Locks.
		25th	He was dressed and put into the airing ground yesterday. He walked about with great velocity for three hours.
		28th	Continues to walk out daily, and keep on his clothes 31st Do.
	Augt	2d	Same as on 31st July. 5th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 17th, 20th Do.
		22d	Becoming much addicted to strike his attendants.

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1817. Aug. 25th. Very noisy this morning.
29th. No variation.
Sept. 1st. Do. 5th, 11th, 15th, 20th, 26th Do.
Oct. 2d. Do. 6th Do.
25th. Put on the muff for breaking the bed stead and striking the Keeper.
27th. Is very obstinate and troublesome.
Nov. 8th. Continues do. Is much addicted to fill his chamber pot with water, and throw it under the bed.
14th. No variation. 20th, 26th Do.
Dec. 10th. No amendment. 18th Do.
1818 Jan. 1st. Do. 17th Do.
26th. More attentive to his dress for some days past. In other respects the same.
31st. Rather more noisy and troublesome.
Feb. 7th. Continues do. 16th, 20th Do.
March 11th. Is rather quieter.
25th. Is not worse in any respect.
April 8th. Same as on 25th March.
24th. Rather more noisy.
May 4th. No variation 6th, 25th, 25th Do.
June 8th. Same as on 25th May. 10th, 29th, 26th Do.
July 13th. Same as on 26th June. 25th Do.
31st. He allows his clothes to remain on while out in the airing ground, and takes his dinner daily in the dining room.
Aug. 6th. Same as on 31st July. 17th, 30th Do.
Sept. 11th. Same as on 30th Aug. 30th Do.
Oct. 13th. Same as on 30th Sept.
Nov. 4th. Same as on 13th Oct.
17th. He last week asked for a pair of Lisle shoes, which were given to him.
Dec. 24th. He has talked more of late than he usually does.
1819 Febr. 13th. He keeps his clothes on him, and takes much more exercise.
March 9th. He requires no medicine, his bodily health is good.
18th. Is apparently very comfortable in mind.
28th. Continues well in health.
May 22d. Is rather worse in mind, and will not answer any questions put to him. When in the airing ground, he walks very quick, and takes many turnings.
June 30th. When he converses with any person for a length of time, he becomes very tedious by introducing at every other word "perhaps".
Aug. 11th. Health good. Behaviour quiet, inoffensive, and not so eccentric as formerly. Smiles but seldom Answers when questioned. Addresses the Physician in a long incoherent speech, yet in the course of it, communicates many circumstances which he remarks in the conduct of the other patients. Seems desirous that proper order should be preserved, and sometimes usefully interferes to prevent mischief. Mind evidently continues weak and unsettled, yet he can command attention to play at the game of draughts, and sometimes he amuses himself by reading.
Nov. 3d. This morning he broke three panes of Glass out of his bed room window. There is no apparent change in him.
8th. This morning he broke two panes more.
28th. He has been quiet since the 8th.
Dec. 28th. He is continuing quiet.
1820 Jan. 20th. He is much more attentive to his dress than formerly.

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1820	Feb. 25	Continues less mischievous and more cleanly.
	March 28	Was assisted in removing some earth two days this week.
	April 26	He continues the same in every respect.
	June 12	To this day assisting in the back Garden.
	July 15	No variation since last report.
	Aug. 15	Has not assisted in the Garden for the last month.
	Sept. 16	During the last week he worked daily.
	Oct. 14	He is more quiet, and continues to work every forenoon.
	Dec. 19	Has refused to work for some days past.
1821	Feb. 24	Is quite harmless and cleanly, otherwise wears his clothes, and takes exercise daily, but refuses to assist in the Garden.
	Dec. 16	He was informed of the death of his brother some weeks ago, since which time he has scarcely ever spoken to any one.
1822	Jan. 12	Still rarely speaks, but often works for a short time in the Garden.
	July 17	Continues to work occasionally in the Garden.
	Nov. 1	Has not been working in the Garden since last week report. Keeps himself much better dressed than formerly.
1823	Jan. 14	Rarely ever speaks to any one, often prevents other patients from quarrelling and invariably gives the servants notice of any misunderstanding that may be likely to lead to it.
	April 3	No change.
	July 26	Still taciturn, and in general merely nods assent, or shakes his head in token of dissent, when he is questioned, but at times answers rather more readily than formerly, but on the whole no great change.
1824	Sept. 10	No change, and no prospect of any. Is quite harmless and peaceable. Continue treatment.
	Dec. 15	No evident change of symptoms. Continue &c.
1825	Oct. 17	In general gives no answer when questioned, except as formerly by signs with his head. but at times speaks, and what he says is now always relevant, instead of the very case less harangue, in which at one time, he indulged, when he chose to break silence. Is in good bodily health, and behaves peaceably and properly. Continue &c.
1826	Feb. 2	As at last report. Mind seems to be impressed with some anticipation of a change, he having lately requested that if any change should occur in regard to him, he should be treated mercifully. Continue &c.
	March 17	No change in symptoms has yet occurred, and the patients anticipation, noticed in last report, appears to have been merely the whim of the moment, and not the result of any new or uneasy sensation.
	May 1	No change of state of mind. Health good.
	Sept. 15	In the course of Summer became more communicative than formerly. On one occasion, gave an Account of his history, from which it appeared that at an early period of life, he had become subject to gloomy apprehensions and impressions of mind, and prone to retirement. Continues more affable when questioned, the offer answering as formerly noticed by signal. Continue regimen &c.

(The case Books from this time till 1839 in January when I took charge, contain no reports further on this case, and the Physician, Dr Balmanno Kept no private Notes, trusting to Mr Galbraith, the Superintendent inserting those reports which he dictated from time to time. I learned from Dr Balmanno that the patients fits of taciturnity and lying in bed increased in frequency and duration, that during these fits he got up in the morning at an early hour, and emptied all the Chamber pots, that he was very Penurious and very Careful of his clothes

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Embroidering all his Shirts and Stockings to make them last. That once a Year he got a Sum of Money, which he distributed to the Attendants and others in small sums, reckoning and naming the Amount in Farthings — That he was a close observer, and had an Excellent Memory — that even during his fits of Taciturnity, and Lying in bed, he watched and treasured up every thing which he saw or heard, and that his health was uniformly good.

Wm. Hutcheson

1839 Feb.y 7th Has been for the last ten days in one of his low dull states, keeping his bed &c. Very quiet. Bowels regular. Appetite fair.

July 26th Has been in his dull state too, or three times since last report. Three days ago became more than usually taciturn. Yesterday morning his fit of silence and lying in bed returned. Takes breakfast and tea, but no dinner.

Nov.r 7th Has had several fits of silence since last report. To day a new one began.

1840 Jan.y 2d Is again out of bed, but taciturn as usual.

12th Again betook himself to bed this morning, ten days only having elapsed since the last fit. Has not been so ill, or so long as usual during the last intermissions.

Feb.y 4th Again out of his bed, but silent. C. J. H.

April 16th Very talkative to night. Gives a minute and accurate account of every thing which he could possibly hear or see during his depressed state when he lay in bed. It requires considerable patience and close attention to follow him through his innumerable deviations from the subject, and his numerous synonymous expressions.

22d Has betaken himself to bed to day, having continued since last report in a very lively state. Says that he is too old to stand much, and that he must take care of himself.

June 4th Has continued in bed since last report until to day, when he got up. He is quite silent and appears depressed.

6th Has again gone to bed, and laid himself up. He spoke to nobody during the two days he was up. C. J. H.

12th Fit of depression has terminated. He looks well, and is in reality in excellent health & full. Has not spoken to day. C. J. H.

15th Has been cheerful and active since last report. Bodily health good.

July 7th In excellent bodily health. Mind imbecile, but at present cheerful. Inclined to give long stories with innumerable digressions, from which however, he always returns to the main business. Has now been out of bed since the 12th of June.

13th As at last report. Cheerful and industrious.

19th Bodily health good. Active and cheerful.

31st Do Do Do Do.

Aug.t 12th Continues do. Has now been two months up.

28th As at last report except that he is thinner. Face pale. In all probability one of his low fits is at hand. Since the 31st July he has not spoken to the Superintendent though he is communicative enough to others.

Sept.r 8th Since last report he has explained the cause of his silence to the Superintendent, which was altogether forceful. Has gained flesh. Is cheerful and alert. Appetite, Bowels, and sleep Natural.

29th Still continues active, cheerful, and communicative. Bodily health good.

Octr 15th Bodily health good. Active and cheerful. Observes the actions and words of his fellow patients and makes shrewd remarks on them. Very uncharitable in the construction of any thing he sees shewn to him.

31st Bodily health good. Mind as at last report.

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1840. Nov. 1st This morning again betook himself to bed, and he is now in one of his paroxysms.
29th Still silent, and keeping his bed. Takes less food when in bed than when up. Gets out of bed every morning as soon as the rooms are opened, and with a sheet tied about him, proceeds through the Gallery, and empties all the Chamber pots. Is very much offended when he happens to be anticipated. Having accomplished his purpose he again returns to bed. During some period of the day or night he runs threads through his shirts and Stockings, or embroiders them as he calls it. He, however does not meddle with his bed clothes, unless a portion of the sheet that appears to be worn, when he runs threads through it to make it last. On one sheet he has sewed a verse of the New Testament.
Dec. 11th Paroxysm terminated yesterday, and he is now up, and busy assisting the Keeper. Looks pale and meagre. Takes his food well, and sleeps well.
28th Another paroxysm has begun, and he keeps his bed as usual during the day. Never utters a word, gets up every morning, wrapped in a sheet, empties all the Chamber pots in the Gallery, and then returns to bed. Takes food well, but has days a week abstains from Animal food, because he does not require it, when in bed. Looks more pale and emaciated than formerly.
1841 Jan. 30th Still in bed, and in his usual state of depression.
Feb. 22d This day, for the first time since his paroxysm began, he got out of bed. Is however still taciturn. Looks pretty well.
March 2d Has been out in the garden, and at Chapel, but still says nothing. Spoke, however a little to his brother in law, when visited by him a few days ago.
27th Although up every day since last report, occasionally out in the airing grounds, and regularly at Chapel on the Sunday, he has not yet spoken to any one, with the exception of his brother in law. Continues to empty the Chamber pots in the Gallery, as he did when in bed. Bodily health apparently good.
April 23d Has again betaken himself to bed. During the whole of the time he was up, he never spoke a word except on one occasion to his brother in law.
25th Still in bed. Paroxysm continues. C. Om.
27th Paroxysm terminated yesterday, and this day he is out of bed. At first taciturn, afterwards spoke a little to the Keepers, and appeared as he usually does in the intervals of his paroxysm. C. Om.
June 7th Is still up. Looks thin, but takes his food well, except one day in the week, when he fasts. Empties all the Chamber pots in the morning, and assists the Keepers in laying out the tables in the dining rooms, and in washing the dishes. Speaks occasionally in his rambling way.
21st Since last report has enjoyed good bodily health. Still out of bed, Has not spoken. His habits and occupations the same as last described.
July 8th Continues to be out of bed. Never speaks, except when forced by questions, which he answers in monosyllables, and with which he seems displeased. Takes exercise in the airing grounds, and on Sunday attends Chapel. Habits and occupations the same as formerly.
26th Health continues good. Still up. Never speaks, but observes narrowly what is going on around him. Takes food well. Walks out daily. Habits and occupations are unchanged.
Aug. 11th Has not spoken since last report. Goes about his occupations in perfect silence. Is daily in the open air. When asked how he is, and if he is well, he nods and looks pleased. Evidently likes to be noticed, tho' he will not speak. Con. Cmm.
23d In all respects as at last report. Bodily health pretty good. C. O.
31st Still up. Never utters a word. Occupies as formerly. Bodily health good. C. O.
Sept 10th Quiet and orderly. Bodily health good. Occupations and habits continue unchanged. C. O.

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1811. Sept. 17th. Habits, occupations, and state of mind continue as when last reported. C. C.
24th. No change since last report. C. C.
30th. Health good. No mental improvement since last report. C. C.
Octr 5th. Pulse 78. Tongue clean and moist. Sleep, bowels, and appetite, regular. At the visit to day his foot slipt and he fell on the floor, when he got up, he was so affected by the sudden surprize that he answered questions put to him by the Physicians, which he had not done for a considerable time past.
30th. Still out of bed. Health good. Taciturn. Employs himself as usual in the morning making beds, emptying Chamber pots &c. Goes out during the day, and generally stands in one spot in the airing grounds, observing minutely everything that is going on about him. C. C.
Nov. 12th. Bodily health good. Continued taciturn till last night, when an Entertainment was given to the Patients on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's Birth day, at which he was present, and enjoyed himself much, talking a great deal, and singing several songs. This morning he voluntarily addressed the House Surgeon, asking him the reason of his absence the previous evening, but would not speak to the Physician or any other person. C. C.
24th In all respects as at last report. C. C.
Decr 8th Bodily health good. Up and takes Exercise every day, but does not speak. C. C.
8th As at last report. C. C.
27th No change since last report. During the last two years the paroxysms have been less frequent and of shorter duration. This is a case of incurable dementia.
1812 Jan. 3d 14th Taciturn as usual, but still continues up. Bodily health good.
Feb. 5th Received intelligence of the death of his sister about a fortnight ago. Through an old friend who visited him. When asked if he would wish to have a suit of mourning, he said, "there is no use of mourning for the dead, I have plenty of clothes, and it would be a waste to get new ones." Conversed with his friend as usual to day. Has been taciturn since last report. Still out of bed, and occupied as formerly. Health good. C. Operis.
21st To day intimated to the Attendant that he intended to remain in bed for the next three weeks that he would go without his dinner, and only required breakfast and tea.
March 7th Still continues in bed during the day, but invariably rises in the early part of the morning and goes about the Gallery, dressed in a sheet, doing various domestic offices.
29th Paroxysm terminated to day. Got up this morning and dressed himself, saying he would be better for a little fresh air. Has remained in bed 35 days.
April 5th Has been very talkative since his paroxysm disappeared, says he is subject to fits of dejection and melancholy, causing him to keep his bed for 5 or 6 calender months. This not from his youth, and he is now 60 years of age. Thinks he has always been of weak intellect, and although very taciturn when in bed, hopes the reverse will now be considered the case. Talks of the Physician and his Assistants, addressing them by their names and surnames, makes remarks on the several arrangements of the house, and invites discussion on his observations. Const: Anxia:
11th Continues talkative and restless, laying hold of any of the medical officers he can see, and giving them an account of himself, and of his affairs. C. C.
25th Less loquacious and merely answers when spoken to. Pulse 76, natural. General health good. Habits as usual. C. C.
May 16th No change since last report. Offers the Physician's assistant a Copy of the Chameleon (a poem, which has taken his fancy,) if he could be at the expense of the paper. This was accepted and the poem has been written, with numerous marks of punctuation & his own. Has been asking at the Medical officers for paper to transcribe Copies of "the Chameleon" and "John Jeffrey" for them. Continues Cheerful and very loquacious.

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1842 June May 25th Continues in the same state. Occupies himself in copying poetry. Went with the Physicians to see the New Asylum at Gartnavel to day. Was in high spirits, and expressed himself much pleased with what he saw.

July 7th Has gone on well since last report. After his return from Gartnavel on the 25th ult. he was taken into the Committee Room, and offered the loan of Waverley to read. He accepted of it, and the following Letter were the result of that interview.

"Thomas Holmes relished the attention of his appellate Considerate, Thomas Richard from Northumberland, accompanyeng him into the parlour of the Committee, on the return from Gartnavel, and proferring him the loan of Waverley from the Library down Stairs. T. H. has been devouring Waverley as it were by inches, which he returns, although he has not got further than the 120 Side, however if you do not want it at present, perhaps you may return it by the Bearer, and inform T. H. when you require it. And if you have not, or got him a perusal of the Apostrophy and the Alcoran, At present the most unfavourable of my wishes for T. H. is that he may arrive at eminence in his profession, but every new impurity, a new castigation, flagellation, chastisement. Perhaps T. P. may think occasionally to T. H. what may be good for the latter."

"Royal Lunatic Asylum,
Glasgow 5th July 1842."

The Letter just given was addressed to Dr Richard, the following to Dr Hutcheson.

"Thomas Holmes inclining to act with Justice blended with Unity in a proper mode, properly perhaps as T. H. scribbled or wrote a note to Thomas Richard, William Hutcheson maybe if he heard of it, suppose T. H. might as readily scribbled or made a note to him. As I am now so performing, refer to the Cavalier mode W. H. treated T. H. as that is past, ranking many things as impurities, if we are spared, if W. H occurs to offered T. H. another opportunity, perhaps it will not soon be obliterated. And if you can charge your memory of proposing my health at supper, on account of the birth of the chubby son of her Majesty Victoria, accompanied with the speech typying, as if I had viewed many of the Governors here, perhaps it might have been agreeably yoked in us getting rid of W. H. before this, but for his hastily Causing the Comrade Honorable, and T. H. having Compunction, (And do not think the throat of T. H. to be of no avail) for permitting you to have a little longer essay of Isabella Hoosack Hutcheson, the comparative young, young woman of the bosom of W. H. and his little family. smaller now as T. H. suspects by decease, since the arrival of W. H. here, as T. H. would not enquire about many things, not taking a concern then in many occurrences, so, at any rate T. H. supposes that the little family of W. H. is smaller by the decease or deceases that occurred. In the matter of Alexander McKean, and William Barlow, eyeinsuse of the ostentation of W. H. turning away all the male Keepers, and the only one of those just in three place that remains here, perhaps will be William Nizzy, the illegitimate son of a Flesher, on whose account perhaps Keepers Jemie Black and William Barlow were in part a in whole despised and for the credit of the Royal Lunatic Asylum at Glasgow, how it was settled for as to the allowance W. H. would supposes himself entitled to, if not for his sure unfavourable state of health in his 2 journeys or jaunts, one how managed as to remuneration to John Gibson Holmes, acting in his absence. What sort of effect would it have to be stated, William Nizzy, the illegitimate son of a Flesher, the Head of the Male Keepers. Every new impurity, a new flagellation, castigation, chastisement.

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"perhaps having a penchant for him as he got of nuptials with his servant / and perhaps his relative / something as if Saint Christy now Nizzy."

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1842 July 7th The preceding remarks refer to his having interfered some two years ago in an impertinent manner in behalf of the Keepers mentioned, who were dismissed for Gross impropriety of conduct and who endeavoured to get this patient to worry the Physician, who was then Superintendent to allow them to remain, on that occasion he was told to mind his own business, and not to interfere in what did not belong to him. This he has neither forgotten nor forgiven.

" 11th Health good. In good humour and converses cheerfully, says that his Corporal health is good, and that the Physician should be the best judge of his mind. Makes remarks on the Weather, plays at Cards occasionally.

" 18th Continues in all respects the same as at last report. Amuses himself, and is useful in the Gallery.

Aug.st 8th Employs himself as formerly in the house. Seldom goes out at present. Fond of making remarks, and criticising what he sees and hears.

" 31st Has appeared a little depressed yesterday, and to day. In other respects the same as at last report. Health Good. Occupied as formerly in the Gallery.

Sept. 3rd Has betaken himself again to bed to day, after having been up 158 days.

" 30th Still continues in bed, though he gets up every morning, and empties all the Chamber pots.

Octo. 13th This morning got out of bed, and is now up, and dressed, but quite taciturn. Has altogether been 140 days in bed.

" 19th To day spoke for the first time since he got up, to the Superintendent, and his reason was to tell upon another patient, (Wm Bell), who had been taking the glass out of a broken window in the parlour, and scratching the wall with it. This same patient, Wm B. seems to have been rummaging in Wm H's room, and took a piece of paper, with the following written on it.

"There was an opportunity, if I occurred to sigh or woo sad a patient or friend, would "have taken me on his or her knees, impressed my reclining or reclining Pericranium "to his or her breast, and not part with me until he or she had discovered the cause "of my anguish, but new pursuit new difficulties occurs. Call out till I rend the terraqueous "globe, sigh until I burst asunder. I am distinguished, and perhaps dissipated.

"Friendship, mysterious sweetener of vitality, cement of the superior part, and "solder of society, I incline to value you greatly."

" 31st Still taciturn and apparently depressed. He performs his usual offices in the Gallery. Health good. Mind still unchanged.

Nov.r 9th No change since last report. Continues taciturn, and depressed, and is generally found at visit sitting upon the table in the back parlour, looking on the ground. Health Good. Con. Omn.

" 11th Continued in the same taciturn state, until to day, when he betook himself to bed after dinner. This interval has lasted 29 days.

" 30th Still continues in bed. C. C.

Dec.r 30th Has since last report, continued in bed with the exception of the 25th, when he got up, but again returned to bed next day, where he has remained till this morning, when he is again up, and sits in the table in the back parlour. He is taciturn and depressed C. C.

1843 Jan.y 30th Has daily got up out of bed since last report. Is still very taciturn and depressed. Refuses to answer questions and takes no notice of his fellow patients, generally sits on the table in the back parlour, always in the same corner, and amuses himself by mending his old clothes. Bodily health Good. C. C.

Feb. 28th Still in the same taciturn and depressed state. Never speaks, and refuses to answer any questions. Employs himself in the same manner as at last report. No change whatever either in body or mind. C. C.

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1843. March 24th Has continued in the same lacteum State since last report, and to day again betook himself to bed. Bodily health good. In other respects the same. C.O.

April 8th Still in bed. Gets up, as he usually does in his Incubation early in the morning, and empties all the chamber pots. Takes his Animal food, only every second day. Does not speak.

19 Has to day got out of bed, and is very talkative. Assists the attendants as usual in the Galleries and tells the Clinical assistant every thing that has taken place since he took to his bed. Bodily health very good. Appetite, Sleep, and bowels natural. C.O.

May 5th Has continued to get out of bed daily since last report. Employs himself daily in reading and occasionally assists the attendants in the Gallery. Is not pleased with the new house and thinks we were quite comfortable in this institution. Talks in a very rambling manner on different subjects, and is at present in his usual state between his paroxysms. C.O.

31st Still Continues very talkative, and is fond of catching any of the medical officers to listen to his stories. Makes use of the most out of the way expressions to convey his meaning. Bodily health very good. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural. Yesterday told the Physicians he had been exactly 25 years in the Institution. In the Evening a supper was given him, at which all his fellow Patients were present. He was in good spirits, danced several reels, and drank a soup. This morning his Paroxysm again returned. He refuses to speak, is inclined to take his bed, but from present arrangements he cannot do so. Stands in one position, and looks depressed. C.O.

July 11th Bodily health good. Continues in the same state as at last report. Refuses to answer questions, and never speaks to any of his fellow patients. Gets out of his bed daily, and generally stands in one position at the Parlour Window during the greater part of the day. C.O.

Aug. 1st 19th Much as formerly. Still refuses to speak, or answer questions. Is full of fancies. Walks daily in the Garden, and gets regularly out of bed. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and Bowels natural. C.O.

Sept. 19th Paroxysm still Continues. Stands in one position during the greater part of the day, and never speaks or employs himself. Refuses to answer questions. Bodily health pretty good. Has given up his old habit of eating in bed during his attacks. C.O.

28th Mind Continues in the same fanciful state. Stands in one position during the greater part of the day. Refuses to answer questions, and never enters into Conversation. Has a depressed and melancholy look. Never employs himself in any way. Walks daily in the grounds when the weather permits. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural. C.O.

Octr. 3rd Still continues silent and melancholy, never speaks to any one, is daily found standing in the same spot in the parlour, in which position, he continues for hours together. Refuses to answer the Clinical assistant, when asked a question. Never employs himself in any way, but walks sometimes in the garden. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep and bowels natural.

31st Still continues sullen and quiet. Refuses to speak, and will not answer questions, except by signs. Sits during the greater part of the day in the same position. Attends Church regularly and sings. Sometimes walks in the Garden. Bodily health very good. C.O.

Nov. 30th No change whatever has taken place during the last month. He has never spoken to any one, and when asked questions by the medical attendants he generally smiles, and answers him by a nod of the head. Bodily health very good. Appetite, Sleep, and bowels Natural. He never employs himself in any way. Cont. Same.

Dec. 30th No change whatever has taken place in the mental state of the patient during the present year. Habits remain unchanged. C.O.

1844 Jan. 31st Mind continues in the same fanciful state. Never speaks to any one, and stands in one position during the greater part of the day. Is very regular in his attendance at Church, and sometimes walks in the grounds. C.O.

Feb. 28 No change whatever has taken place either in this patients mental or bodily estate since last report. Still continues quiet and refuses to speak. C.O.

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1844. March 29th Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Con: Omnia.
April 29th No mental or bodily change has taken place during the last month.
May 30th During the last ten days has been expendingly talkative, and employs himself frequently in reading. Assists in the Galleries, and enters into long rambling stories about himself and the different things that have taken place during the last twenty years. Is now in the state that he is usually in between his paroxysms. Bodily health good. Cont. Omnia
June 30 Continues in all respects the same as when last reported. Is now very talkative, and in his usual state between his paroxysms. Bodily health good. C. Omnia.
July 30th In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. Omn.
Augt 29 Bodily health good. Is at present very talkative, and sometimes plays a game at cards with his fellow patients. Walks out in the Country. Is very cheerful and in his usual state between his paroxysms. Cont. Omnia.
Sept 29th Is again quiet and refuses to speak to any one. Stands or sits in the same window of his parlour during the greater part of the day. When asked questions answers by signs. Sometimes reads the Newspapers. Bodily health good. C. C.
Octr 30 No change whatever, bodily or mental, has taken place during the last month. Paroxysm sometimes and he refuses to speak. C. Omnia.
Novr 30 Still refuses to speak, answer questions. Mind full of fancies. Bodily health good. No mental improvement. Cont. Omnia.
Decr 30 Has been very talkative during the last few days. Assists in the Gallery as usual between his paroxysms. Mind very weak. Bodily health good. C. Omnia.
1845 Jan. 16 Health good. For the last few days has been enlightening his fellow patients on the Entertainments usually given to them at the New Year, and being the oldest Patient in the house, and possessed of an accurate and minute memory, as has often been remarked in former reports, he gives a detail of the rise and progress of these meetings, and a detail of all that took place at each. Yesterday the entertainment was given to the male patients of the best house, and those of the better ranks of the East. He was in great glee, enjoyed himself much, and sung his favourite song. To day he is equally delighted and very active. As usual he assists the attendants in dusting, in making the beds, emptying the chamber pots &c. At other times he watches, and treasures up in his memory the actions, appearance and conversation of his fellow patients. He reads the Bible, and the Newspapers, but scarcely anything else. In conversation he is rambling as formerly, always recurring however, whatever be the nature and length of his digressions, to the main subject of his discourse. Cont. Omnia.
31 On the 28th he became again taciturn and has continued so since. Is good humoured. Does not remain in bed as formerly during his paroxysms. Health good. Occupations as formerly described. Cont. Omnia.
Feby 10th Still taciturn. Health good. Smiles when spoken to, but will not answer except by signs. Habits and occupations as formerly.
26 Still taciturn. Clothes very shabby. Refuses to have any new ones, but patches, mends, and embroiders the old. Will not speak, nor answer except by signs. Habits and occupations as formerly.
March 6 Still taciturn, and continues in all respects the same as at former reports. Bodily health good. Cont. Omnia.
April 1 No change whatever, mental or bodily has taken place in this patients case since last report. Cont. Omnia.
24 Continues taciturn. Never employs himself in any way. Stands in one corner of the parlour window during the greater part of the day. Still answers questions only by signs. Bodily health good. Cont. Omnia.
May 23 In all respects the same. Continues taciturn, and answers questions only by signs. Refuses

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1846	May 23	to speak, stands looking out of the Gallery window during the greater part of the day, and never employs himself. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels Natural. Cont. Omnia.
	June 19	Is to day in good spirits and very talkative. Enters into a history of what has taken place in the Asylum for many years. Assists in the Galleries. Bodily health good. Is now in his usual State between his paroxysms. Cont. Omnia.
	26	Is again quiet and refuses to speak. Stands in one place during the greater part of the day, and never employs himself. Bodily health good. Has a melancholy expression of Countenance. C. Omnia.
	July 26	No change whatever mental or bodily has taken place since last report. Paroxysm still continues. C. Omnia.
	Augt 26	Bodily health good. Habits remain unchanged. Still refuses to speak and answers questions only by signs. In good humoured and seems perfectly pleased with his situation. Cont. Omnia.
	Sept 30	Mind in the same State as when last reported: Appears good humoured: Is still taciturn. Appetite, Sleep and bowels natural: Cont Omn.
	Octr 30	Stands in one place and in one position during the greater part of the day: When spoken to, answers by signs, but will not speak: Health good: Bodily functions Natural: C.O.
	Nov 26	In all respects the same as when last reported: C.O.
	Decr 30	Still taciturn: Seems cheerful from the way he smiles when spoken to: Health good: Never employs himself in any way. Cont.
1846	Janr 3.	On New Years day he wished the attendant a happy new year, but said nothing else: Is again at his old post by the side of the window: Cleanly in his personal appearance: Bodily functions Natural: Cont. Omn.
	Feb 18	Still taciturn: Has a depressed look to day: Bodily health good: Appetite and Sleep Natural. Cont. Omnia.
	March 6	Health good: Bodily functions Natural: Never employs himself in any way: Habits quite correct: Countenance sallow: Listens with great attention to what the other patients say to each other, but is still taciturn: When spoken to by the Medical Officers he makes a most Courteous bow, with a smile on his Countenance, but never deigns a reply: No morbid Conditions of surface of body: Seldom moves out of the position he first occupies in the morning unless to his meals, after which it is again resumed. Cond. Omnia.
	April 20	Taciturn as formerly: has not spoken since last report, seems however to watch every thing that goes on in the Gallery: Health good Bowels regular. Appetite good. Sleep natural. Cont. Omnia
	May 30	No change since last report either in the mental or bodily state of this Patient. Cont.
	June 28	Still taciturn. Good humoured. Makes a very polite bow to the Medical Officers when they enter his Room. Has been reading one of Coopers Novels the last ten days. No other Change. Cont.
	July 20	General health good. Bodily functions natural. very good humoured. Taciturnity Continues reading daily. Cont. Omnia
	Augt 31	Has given up reading since last report, is still taciturn. Cheerful as formerly. Appetite sleep and bowels natural. Cont.
	Sept 30	In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont
	Octr 31	No Change in mental State since last report; Continues taciturn assists the Attendant occasionally in distributing the food &c to his fellow Patients when not employed in this way he takes up his position by one of the Windows Crossing his hands in front of his person in this position he will frequently remain for hours at the same time observing everything going on around. Amiable to the

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1846	Octr 31	Medical Officers particularly the Physician. Health generally good. Bodily functions all.
	Novr 30	General health good at present free from taciturnity, bowels regular no other Change. Cont.
	Decr 31	Since last report he has gone on much the same as before, mind unchanged. Health good. Clean and neat in his habits and personal appearance. Appetite Sleep and bowels natural. Cont.
1847	Jany 20	Is at present in his ordinary State of health Still in the Parlour and refuses to wear his Stockings, if at times very talkative and recounts Circumstances which occurred years ago, very penurious and economical in all his habits and deportment. Assists the Attendant in his various minor duties
	Febry 17	Took to his bed today, and no persuasion will induce him to rise. Covers himself up with the best Clothes, and refuses to speak to the Medical Officer. Told the Attendant lately he was getting old and required rest. Bodily health good. Quiescat.
	March 20	Has remained in bed quiet and taciturn since last report. Rose to day, dresses himself and took his accustomed Seat in the Parlour. health good Quiescat.
	April 25	Continues much in the same state since last report. Sleeps daily, but quite taciturn. Health good. Quiescat.
	May 28	In all respects the same as at last report. Cont. Omnia.
	June 30	Has been more Cheerful during the last fortnight, mind unchanged. Assists the Attendant and superintends the preparations for dinner. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont Omnia
	July 30	Much in the same state as when last reported.
	Augt 31	Very Cheerful has been engaged for the last two days in writing Poems of Poetry, which he intends to present to Physicians family. Health and habits as formerly. Cont.
	Sept 24	About ten days ago he sent them pieces of Poetry Copied on Scraps of brown paper Addressed respectively to "Mrs Hutcheson" or "Isabella Hutcheson" "the Wife of Dr William Hutcheson" "Emily daber Francis Hutcheson" and "Craigie Douglas Hutcheson" Yesterday Mrs Hutcheson sent him an invitation to visit her today, and after Arranging his Toilette for two hours this morning he called, having previously procured from the Physician four penny pieces, which on taking his leave he presented to Mrs Hutcheson for the purpose of being given to the Children with "Compliments from Thomas Holmes" This evening he described the visit to the Medical Officer, gave him a piece of the Cake he received patted him on the Shoulder evidently quite pleased with the days proceedings. In other respects as at last report. Cont
	Octr 10	Since his visit to Mrs Hutcheson he has been unusually Cheerful. Told me or two of his favorites in the Gallery, and describes particularly the whole details to the attendant to whom he presented a piece of his Cake. This visit has produced a most remarkable Change. On this case he assists the Attendant, and is to be heard almost always singing his favorite Song "Johns Bale" which he never does unless when happy. Health good. Bowels regular. Cat Omnia.
	Novr 20	Continues in much the same State as when last reported. Cont.
	Decr 30	Frequently speaks of his visit to "Isabella Hutcheson" as he Calls Mrs Hutcheson, and seems quite delighted when his visit is mentioned by the Medical Officer. Health good. Dresses himself very neatly at present. Cont.
1848	Jany 31	In all respects the same as when last reported has been working lately on brown paper as usual. Cont.
	Febry 11	For the last three days he has been somewhat depressed and Today has taken up his position in the Corner of the Sitting room, which is always the precursor of taciturnity. Has done no work during the last two days. Health good. Cont.
	24	Has been taciturn since last report, Bows when the Medical Officer Comments, but never Smiles Stands the greater part of the day in the Corner of the Sitting Room with his hands Clasped before him. Health good. Appetite and bowels natural. Cont.

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1818 March 30	No Change since last Report.
April 23	Health Habits and state of mind the same as when last reported. Cont.
May 31	During the last ten days he has been more amiable, and yesterday and today he has begun to assist the Attendant. Health good bowels regular. Cont.
June 30	Health good bowels regular. Remarkably amiable. Assists the Attendant daily. Has been writing pieces of Poetry lately, particularly the "Chameleon" which is the favourite with the view of presenting it to some one. Cont. Omnia.
July 31	For the last three weeks has kept his bed constantly during the day time, & Luxurium and lies with his head and face covered with the Blankets; Cont.
Augt 31	For the last month has been out of bed and behaving in his usual manner. at first the Medical Officer several days ago "What his Christian name might be" when informed he walked away and on no other occasion has he spoken. Cont.
Sept 30	Health habits and manner unchanged. has several times addressed short Latin Sentences to the Medical Officer but never answers. Cont.
Oct 31	Continues in the same State as when last reported. assists the Attendant and walks about the Gallery. Cont. Omnia.
Nov 29	Today the Physician received a Characteristic epistle from Patient informing him that it was his intention to take his personal Jaunt to Bethnall and requested him to procure One Pound and four Shillings. the latter to be in penny pieces. In the afternoon the Physician paid Patient a visit to give him the pennies but he was informed that patient repented him of the intention and would not go on account of the inclemency of the season and the reports about Cholera. For the last ten days the Patient had kept his bed till today but on the other days is in his ordinary health. Cont.

No. 94 Duncan McFarlane, Single, Cotton Spinner & Shop keeper. Aet 30.

Admitted 6th July 1816. Rate 1/6.

Previous History. Became deranged four months ago. No cause assigned. Was very studious. His father's uncle was twice insane, and the second attack continued till death. His cousin was insane for 8 months, and recovered. They were very furious.

He seldom utters a word, understands perfectly what is said to him, seems pleased when any acquaintance calls to see him, wishes often to go out, but when in the house sits in a state of apathy. At first imagined his affairs were gone to confusion, that the persons with whom he had had business meant to defraud him, and that all bore ill will to him. Also thought he was going to die. About three months ago some laxative medicines were given to obviate constipation, and once or twice an opiate at night, both of which had some effect. A Blister was applied over the greater part of the head, after which the pulse was observed to be fuller and softer than before. As he seemed fond of the cold bath, it was procured for him in the house, and employed for a week or more without any visible amendment.

He has never been in an Asylum.

1816 July 6th — Let his hair be cut short, and his bowels opened.
8th — Gave him two laxative pills this morning.
11th — The pills operated.
16th — Continues in mind the same.
22nd — No variation.
26th — Do.
Augt 1st — Same as on the 26th July.
6th — Do Do.
9th — Has not spoken since his admission.
14th — Continues the same.
18th — Do Do.
26th — No variation.
30th — Do.
Sept 4th — The same as on the 30th Augt
6th — Do Do.
8th — Apply a blister to his head, previously shaving it.
10th — The blister to be dressed with simple cerate evening and morning.
12th — No improvement in mind.
15th — Has not spoke yet.
19th — Do Do.
23rd — Not the slightest improvement.
25th — Do. Do.
28th — Continues the same.
30th — Do. Do.
Octr 3rd — No variation.
6th — Do.
11th — Continues the same. 13th, 16th Do.
20th — Do Do.
27th — No improvement.
Novr 3rd — Do
8th — Continues precisely the same. 9th Do.
13th — Do Do.
16th — No variation.
21st — Do.
28th — Do.

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1816.	Dec. 2	He spoke yesterday for the first time, to his relations. His hair to be cut quite close.
	7	Has not spoke since the 7th
	11	No variation. 17th, 22d, 27th, 31st Do.
1817	Jan. 4	No variation 11th, 26th, 30th Do.
	Feb. 8	No variation 12th, 19th Do.
	March 1	No variation 7th, 14th Do.
	19	Ots he is quite harmless, and is his friends Wish to take him home, he is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 98. John Moir Junr. Æt 25, Single, Weaver & Schoolmaster. Admitted 11th July 1816.
Rate 10/-

(He was in this Asylum from 18th Decr 1815 till 30th June last, when by the desire of his friends he was dismissed, relieved Vide page 181 of this Volume).

After remaining at home a few days, and commencing to work at the loom, to which he was originally bred, he ran off, and rambled through the Country for 3 days. He was therefore sent back, and readmitted this day. Except a little more excitement in consequence of his exercise and adventures, on which he seems to value himself, alludes to them with much self complacency, but with no distinct detail of circumstances, he seems to be nearly as he was when dismissed. Let him be kept as clean as possible, and be encouraged to go often out to the Garden.

1816 Aug.	20	Is rather more stupid.
Dec.	2	Is Continuing very stupid.
	15	Do Do.
	30	Do. Do.
	32	
1817 Jan.	11	No improvement. 15/- Do.
	20	Do.
	23	Continues very stupid. 27/- Do.
	30	Do. Do.
Feb.	5	Put him to his room for assisting another patient to escape.
	12	Having promised not to do so again, he is set at liberty.
	19	No improvement in mind.
March	1	Continues the same. 4/-, 8/- Do.
	11	Do. Do. 21/- Do.
	27	No improvement 30/- Do.
April	8	Continues the same.
	17	Do Do. 18/- Do.
	23	No variation 25/- Do.
May	3	Do. 6/-, 8/- Do.
	15	Continues the same 17/-, 19/- Do.
	23	No improvement. 28/-, 30/- Do.
June	5	Do 6/- 9/- 12/- 17/-
	22	Continues the same. 24/-, 27/- Do.
July	3	Do Do. 7/-, 12/-, 14/- Do.
	30	No variation 22/-, 28/- Do.
Aug.	8	Do 10/-, 13/-, 15/- Do.
	20	Continues the same 20/- Do.
	23	Do Do.
Sept	1	Continues the same 6/-, 11/-, 15/-, 19/-, 22/-, 26/- Do.
Octr	2	Do Do 6/-, 15/- Do.
	20	No variation. 27/- Do.
Nov	6	Do 11/- Do.
	19	Continues the same. 23/- Do.
Decr	8	Do. Do. 18/- Do.
	18	Do Do.
	31	Is very restless.
1818 Jan.	25	Continues very restless. Keeps himself tolerably clean.
Feb.	10	Continues the same. 16/- Do.
March	11	Do. Do. 18/-, 25/- Do.
April	8	Do. Do. 21/- Do.
May	16	Do. Do.
June	1	This day he got on the back railing over the spiked roller along the North Cross Wall, the

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1818	June 1st	end of which is spitted, which he got over with apparent ease, and then jumped into Mr Wilson's Garden, and run several hundred yards before he was caught. Let him be wrist locked, and put on short allowance for a fortnight.
	14	Let him be put on full allowance.
	July 15	He is rather more stupid, and occasionally tears his clothes. It is necessary to keep on the mist locks to prevent him injuring himself by climbing.
	26	No amendment in mind.
	31	He has torn his pantaloons to pieces.
	Augt 7	Continues in the same stupid, lost state.
	30	No variation.
	Sept 14	No variation.
	30	He appears more sensible.
	Octr 13	He continues more sensible.
	16	He is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 99. John Gilchrist, Æt. 48. Single. Labourer. Admitted 25th July 1816. Rate 8/-.

Previous History. He became deranged 5 years since in consequence of being taken up, and made to pay for an illegitimate child affiliated to him, which he strongly denied for a considerable time to be his, but at last acknowledged it. His sister has been deranged several times. (From the answers to the queries in the Archives of the Institution, it appears that he had been insane for seven years, that on one occasion he had been sent to Bridewell to close confinement for four months about 2 years ago, that he was disposed to injure others, and tear clothes, and that he raved of his great possessions.

1816 July 31st Has conducted himself with great propriety ever since his admission.
Augt 1st Becoming rather restless.
2d Rather worse. Cut his hair quite close.
4th Continues so.
6th A little better.
9th So conducting himself with great propriety.
14th Rather restless.
18th Wishes very much to get home.
22d Very incoherent this and yesterday morning. 25th, 30th Do.
Sept 4th Refuses to be shaved unless he is allowed to go home.
6th Continues the same.
13th So very obstinate, Will not leave his room. Talks very incoherent.
19th Rather more composed 23d, 26th, 28th, 30th Do.
Octr 3d Do.
15th Rarely ever goes to walk in the garden unless compelled.
16th No improvement.
20th Continues the same.
23d So very obstinate. Refuses to have his beard taken off.
27th No variation.
Novr 3d Do.
5th Very furious this morning.
9th Rather more settled 13th, 16th, 19th, 21st Do.
24th Complains of pain of his head. Bowels regular. To have 5 grs of Pulv. Ipecac. Co. directly.
26th The powder had the desired effect. The pain is removed.
30th Bodily health good. So still incoherent, but by no means so much so as when admitted.
Decr 6th No variation.
11th Do.
17th Very talkative yesterday morning. More quiet to day.
22d Continues so.
27th Very talkative this morning.
30th No improvement.
1817 Jany 4th Same as on 30th Decr
11th Do. Do.
15th Will not allow himself to be shaved unless by force.
20th Continues very obstinate.
26th No improvement. 31st Do.
Febry 3d Do. 12th, 15th, 19th, 28th Do.
March 6th Do. 10th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5th Do.
9th Had a slight fainting fit this morning. In other respects the same.
15th Continues the same. 19th, 21st, 23d, 26th Do.

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1816	May 2d	No improvement. 6th, 12th, 17th, 19th, 22d Do.
	25th	Very high for a few minutes this morning.
	28th	So very calm this morning. 30th Do.
	June 1st	Continues very calm. 4th Do.
	7th	Rather noisy for about an hour this morning.
	9th	So very quiet at present.
	11th	Rather more noisy. 17th, 19th, 21st, 27th Do.
	July 3d	So very furious this morning.
	7th	Rather more composed. 13th, 14th, 17th, 24th Do.
	Aug. 2d	So very furious this morning.
	8th	Much more composed. 8th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept 1st	Same as on 29th Aug. 4th Do
	9th	Continues quiet 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
	28th	When in his best state he uses silly expressions, and an idiot laugh. Appetite irregular. Appearance squalid from the fairness of his face. Sits much in bed, and occasionally refuses to speak as today for instance. Let him be kept as clean as possible, and his bowels be kept regular. If faintish give 20 Grs of Spt. Lavend: Co: with a little Cinnamon Water and Sugar. Report once a week.
	Octo 27th	Not the slightest variation since last report.
	Nov 24th	Do. Do.
	Dec 18th	Same as on 24th Nov. 22d Do.
1818	Jan. 4th	Same as on 22d Dec.
	17	Let him be got up every day.
	31st	No variation in mind.
	Feb 14th	Since he has been compelled to remain in the ward or day room, he has amused himself by playing Cards.
	March 28th	Continues to amuse himself daily by playing cards. Is occasionally subject to slight fainting fits. M. Lic. Col. Cavi. Sj. Cap. 3tt ij pro re nata in Aq. Pura.
	April 5th	It is now by no means necessary to lock his room door. He continues to amuse himself by playing Cards &c.
	May 17th	He continues very incoherent, and occasionally threatens violence to those around him.
	June 21st	No amendment.
	July 1th	He has been very noisy during last week.
	28	No amendment. 30th Do.
	Aug. 4th	Same as on 30th July. 30th Do.
	Sept. 11th	He was very furious this morning. Let him be put on spare diet.
	30	He is continuing more unsettled.
	Oct. 18th	No amendment.
	19th	Continues on spare diet.
	30	No variation in mind.
	Nov. 5th	Do. Do.
	17	He is at present very furious.
	Dec 2d	Little or no amendment.
	30	He broke one frame of Glass in the upper ward window by throwing a stone against it. No variation in mind.
1819	Feb. 11th	Continues nearly the same.
	March 9	Same as on the 11th Feb.
	April 20	He becomes very turbulent during the Physician's visit on Wednesday, on which day they arranged in order of their admission.
	June 23d	He behaves rather better than formerly during the Physicians visit.

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1819 June 25th Complains of slight head ache, Pt his forehead be bathed with vinegar
Augt 4 She received a violent blow on his right eye, whilst wrestling with Donaldson, a fellow patient.
17 Eye well. No evident change in the state of his mind. By slight irritation he is roused to frenzy, and talks incoherent nonsense with great vehemence. When not irritated he is good natured, and generally cheerful. Was this day exchanged for another town's patient, and dismissed by.

Desire.

No. 100. Alexander Mc Farlane, Et. 31. Single. Clergyman. Admitted 8th Aug 1816. Recte 31/6.

Alexane

Previous History. He entered upon the official duties of his Parish in 1809 and continued to discharge them until some time in 1812, but from that time till Nov. 1814, he preached but seldom, and, on account of his health performed few of the other duties of his Parish. For about a year before he was supposed to be decidedly ill, he was observed to be unforbearing and capricious towards his mother and sisters, to avoid the sight of strangers, and occasionally to lock himself up in his room for many hours together without making it known to any why he did so. In summer 1811, he went to London without any proper errand, and when from many urgent reasons his presence was necessary in his own parish.

His complaint gradually increased until summer 1814, without any apparent cause to the observers, either at its commencement, or during its progress. But since then it seems to have been nearly stationary, or not to have increased in any degree. It may be remarked however that from 1806 until 1812 he was very subject to pains in his limbs and head. The pains of the head were sometimes very severe, and at these times were attended with puffy swellings of the scalp. It is not known that any relative laboured under a similar disease.

His mothers father, however, was for a number of years, affected with Epilepsy, which gradually appeared his memory. He died when between 60 and 70 years of age, and for about four years before his death, the Epilepsy left him, and he recovered his memory. He died of a complaint in the intestinal canal.

The patient during his illness has always been cross towards his mother and sisters, and in summer 1814, they were occasionally obliged to leave the house on account of the violence of his conduct towards them. On these occasions it was judged prudent that he should be watched, and even restrained by the male servants of the Farm. He once threatened his own destruction. The chief subjects of his ravings were unaccountable antipathies towards his friends. But a great degree of inconsistency was evident in almost all his conversation and behaviour. The presence of strangers however, often made such an impression that the lost chain of his associations seemed to be regained, and he sometimes talked with them rationally and correctly, especially when on learned or professional subjects. Before he was sent to Saughton Hall, which was in November 1814, there was usually about six weeks of a Paroxysm, and about two or three months of an interval, but which was not complete. The Paroxysms were observed to be always more violent, and the Intervals always less complete during Harvest than at any other season of the year, and it was observed that when the moon happened, during a Paroxysm to be full, the disease was more violent, and at full moon during the Interval, he was observed to be irritable and to have uneasy feelings, which rendered him sleepless at night.

Occasional small bleedings by means of leeches applied to his temples was all the medical means tried at home, and he always expressed himself relieved of a pain and tightness in his head from the discharge, which they occasioned. Bathing in cold water and Nursing were recommended, but they were not practised by him to any degree from which benefit might have been expected. The following account was received from Mr Boyce.

The Rev. Mr Mc Farlane was put under my care nearly 2 years ago in a state of great mental imbecility and derangement. By a free use of purgatives and a moderate diet he got considerably better, and during the greater part of the following Summer he continued tranquil, and amused himself with reading, walking and walking very comfortably. In the Autumn he became again more incoherent, in the beginning of Winter was very much so, in the Spring he became more steady, and has continued to improve considerably during this summer. At present his state of health and strength is good, and his mind is tolerably tranquil, but there is evidently much mental imbecility and indifference on committing his ideas to paper. The only medicines he has taken for some time past are Saffatines, so as to preserve the Bowels in a very open state. His diet has consisted

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Chiefly of vegetables with a small allowance of animal food at dinner, and he has been made to take Exercise in the Open air as much as the weather would permit.

Edinburgh July 4th 1816. Signed James Boyce.

1816

Augt 15th Since his arrival he has been very contented, and upon the whole gives very pointed answers to every Question, and sounds Opinions on the subjects, concerning which he attempts to judge, but it often seems to cost him an effort to recollect a word or a fact. Says he often feels a heat in his brow, and that he is rather costive.

Let his head be Shaved once a week, rubbed and washed every morning and Evening, and let his brow be moistened frequently with Cold water which evaporates spontaneously.

℞ Supertart Potash. Bij Sumat cy Syrup. pauxillo Omne nocte quamsæpius alvus sit ad- Statu

Octr 15th He occasionally takes his medicine, which has the desired effect. Continues very content, and is certainly improved since his admission. Employs his time in Walking, writing, playing Chess and whist.

19th Bowels rather costive. He repeated the Potash Supertart, which had the desired effect.

23d He becomes very dull.

26th Continues do.

29th Rather more lively.

Novr 2d Continues do. 5th, 8th Do.

13th Very noisy all night. Very unsettled this morning.

16th Imagines he is sent here to cure the other Patients. Is very busy writing an act of Parliament for the better regulation of Mad houses.

21st Has finished the act, and that in a very masterly way.

23d Very restless all last night.

26th Continues very unsettled. 29th Do.

Decr 3d Same as on 26th Novr. 7th, 11th, 17th, 21st Do.

27th At present very unsettled. Very restless during the night. Gave him 20 drops of Tinct Opii.

30th Continues very unsettled.

1817 Janr 4th No improvement.

8th Is rather worse. Talks very incoherently. Fancies those in the same Gallery with him are committing most heinous crimes, and that he is inducting them for such offences.

11th No improvement. 14th, 20th Do.

23d Rather better.

26th Very much better.

31st Continues improving.

Febr 5th Became very much worse last night, and Continues so.

8th Remains very high. Let his hair be cut close.

12th Continues very unsettled. 15th Do.

19th Imagines the servant is Buonaparte, and having fastened him in one of the rooms, became highly elated that he was safely secured.

24th Rather more composed this morning.

27th Continues rather more composed.

March 1st Same as on 27th Febr 5th 8th Do.

4th Very unsettled this morning. 18th, 21st, 24th, 27th, 30th Do.

April 8th Is becoming very much better.

11th Continues better.

16th Is becoming very restless. 19th, 21st, 23d, 26th Do.

May 2d He received a letter from his mother this morning, since which time he has been much more composed. Bowels Costive. Gave him three Aloetic pills.

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1817 May	4th	The pills operated. Continues rather better in mind.
	8th	Continues better.
	12th	Is at present very composed.
	16th	Was in the warm bath this morning. Continues very comfortable.
	19th	Remains the same. 22d Do.
June	1st	Is very incoherent and unsettled. Let him have a warm bath.
	6th	Very much better of the bath.
	9th	Continues more composed. 12th, 15th, 17th Do.
	21st	Becoming very unsettled.
	22d	Locked him in the room for using threatening language.
	25th	Put him in the warm bath.
	26th	No improvement. Talks very incoherently. 28th, 30th Do.
July	3d	Same as on 30th June.
	8th	Rather more composed.
	10th	Let his hair be cut close. To have a cold bath occasionally.
	14th	Has been once in the cold bath, but wishes to decline the use of it, having the Rheumatism in his arm.
	17th	At present tolerably composed.
	25th	Rather unsettled. Very restless during the night.
	26th	Little or no Variation.
	28th	Very much worse this morning.
	30th	Extremely restless and unsettled.
Aug.t	1st	Same as on 30th July. 5th Do.
	6th	Had a cold bath this morning.
	10th	Continues very restless and unsettled.
	12th	Bowels costive. Let him have two Aloetic pills.
	16th	Refuses to take the pills. No Variation.
	20th	Still very unsettled.
	22d	Rather more composed. 25th Do.
Sept.r	2d	Same as on 25th Aug.
	4th	Became very high and noisy yesterday. Continues do. 8th Do.
	10th	After dining, kept the knife and whit it for the purpose of sticking the Keeper, who he imagines is Buonaparte.
	12th	Is very furious. Got another knife, and it was with difficulty taken from him.
	16th	Continues very high. 18th, 20th Do.
	22d	Rather more composed. 25th Do.
Octr.	2d	Same as on 25th Sept.
	6th	Behaves himself with great propriety.
	13th	Very dull this morning.
	17th	Is again relapsing.
	20th	Very troublesome and incoherent. 23d Do.
	26th	Cut his hair short. Bowels costive. Let him have a teaspoonful of Cream of Tartar.
Nov.r	2d	Very much better in mind. 6th, 13th, 18th Do.
	20th	Relapsed again last night. Is very incoherent and noisy. Bowels regular.
	24th	Struck the Keeper on the Cheek bone with the ivory fork, which fork broke into three pieces from the violence of the blow; upon being asked his reason for so doing, he said he had to watch him, and he could not do so without sticking him.
Decr.	2d	Continues very furious. Had no sleep last night.
	8th	Cannot rest five minutes in one position.
	11th	No Amendment. 15th Do.

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1817 Dec^r	10^th	Is rather more settled.
	13^th	Continues so, but by no means trustworthy.
	15^th	Bowels costive. To have 3 Aloetic pills at bed time.
	19^th	The pills operated.
	22^d	Was very unsettled yesterday.
	26^th	Shaved his head.
	28^th	Since his head was shaved, has been rather more calm.
1818 Jan^y	11^th	Continues more calm. Bowels torpid. Repeat the pills.
	11^th	Is more calm.
	15^th	Continues so. Has been on spare diet for the last fortnight. Let him have his usual Allowance.
	19^th	Becoming rather more restless. Bowels costive. Let him have 3 Aloetic pills.
	21^st	The pills operated.
Feb^y	8^th	Continues very restless. Still asserting that the Keeper is Buonaparte, and that he has orders to assassinate him.
	11^th	No improvement. Ditto Do.
March	11^th	Do.
	17^th	Is becoming more dejected.
	29^th	Continues more dejected than usual.
April	8^th	Same as on 29^th March.
	14^th	Bowels regular. Continues nearly the same.
	17^th	He is again becoming outrageous.
	24^th	Rather more calm.
May	12^th	He Continues do.
	15^th	Is gradually elapsing.
	29^th	Continues worse, but not so bad as he has been in any of his former attacks.
June	10^th	Bowels costive. Gave him 3 Aloetic pills.
	13^th	The pills operated.
	27^th	Has Continued on the whole better than usual.
	30^th	At his own request had a cold bath this morning.
July	6^th	Continues free from any outbreaking.
	15^th	Is behaving tolerably well. Requires occasionally three Aloetic pills to regulate his bowels.
	31^st	During the last fortnight he has amused himself by writing a poem on Coe.
Aug^t	12^th	Relapsed yesterday, and is at present very incoherent and rather stupid.
	13^th	Continues do. Bowels costive. Gave him three Aloetic pills this morning.
	26^th	The pills operated. No amendment in mind.
	30^th	Is very insolent and stupid.
Sept^r	11^th	Continues nearly the same.
	25^th	Is very unsettled, and occasionally noisy. Bowels are frequently costive. He has used the Aloetic pills, but wishes to have Chem. Cart. instead of the Pills. Let him have a teaspoonful of Chem: Cart. when Costive
Octr	8^th	Is rather more composed.
	13^th	Continues a little better, but by no means composed.
	20^th	He is somewhat more stupid.
	31^st	Continues more stupid and inactive.
Nov^r	11^th	It is with much difficulty he can be prevailed on to get up.
	17^th	Continues the same.
Dec^r	2^d	Is very restless, and uses a large quantity of dirty.
	19^th	Continues to require occasionally 3 Aloetic pills.
1819 Jan^y	20^th	His bowels are costive.

℞ Pulv Jalap ℈j. Calomel gr vj M. ft pulv Mane Sum:

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1819	Jan. 2d	The powder operated well.
	Feb. 15th	He is rather less stupid.
	March 9th	He continues nearly the same as at last report. 18th, 28th Do.
	April 20th	He is rather more dull and stupid.
	May 1st	He unusually incoherent and agitated, but he has been evidently irritated. Of late his imbecility of mind seems to have rather increased. Belly to be moved by an active purge, and to be kept free by a laxative frequently.
	June 15th	He continues the same in every respect, he has taken several doses of Laxative medicines —
	20th	Has an indolent swelling on his leg. Let a bandage be applied round it beginning at the foot.
	21st	Oleum Cart. Ziij Mane Bum.
	July 20th	For many months past he has amused himself by writing a voyage round the world.
	Aug. 2d 11th	Continues much occupied in writing his voyage, the different parts of which, exhibit pretty correctly his state of mind at the time of writing, some of it being correctly and connectedly written, some other portions being incoherent nonsense. Is always very quiet and inoffensive.
	Sept. 9th	Let him have three Colocynth pills.
	13th	The pills operated.
	Octr. 18th	Is becoming greatly addicted to walk about without his shoes, and to frequently lie down on the damp earth.
	Nov. 25th	Has amused himself by printing a little page of a work he is about to publish.
	Dec. 2 24th	Continues nearly the same.
1820	Feb. 26th	Is at present very much depressed.
	March 21st	Rather less depressed. Continues busily employed in writing his travels to the North Pole.
	Apr. 24th	Attends regularly every Sunday that Divine service is performed.
	May 11th	Last Sunday he refused to attend Divine service.
	June 13th	No Change.
	July 4th	Has been employed in writing a quarterly report of the Asylum for some days past.
	Octr. 12th	Continues the same since last report.
1821	Jan. 2d 18th	Has not written much during the last few weeks. Is more childish and incoherent.
	March 5th	Continues so. Ij Pulv Rhei ij. S.S.
	June 11th	Has again attempted to write a little, but the matter is quite unintelligible
	Octr. 2d	Since Mr Wood committed suicide, Mr McFarlane has been rather dejected, and this morning he procured part of an old nail, and lacerated the integuments of his neck, laying bare the thyroid Cartilage. It bled but little. Let it be dressed with adhesive plaster, and let him be locked every night, and carefully watched during the day.
	3d	Threatened to hang himself in consequence of being disappointed in effecting his recent purpose.
	7th	Is more cheerful, and seems to have lost all idea of self destruction. Bowels regular.
	Nov. 26th	For a considerable time past has been in a state of great melancholy depression, with more than usual disorder or mental madness. Impressions of mind seem very gloomy. Fancies at present that he has been guilty of some heinous crime, and that he is condemned to suffer death. Prevailed to day for a respite, and on this being granted he promised to take a little food which he has since taken very sparingly. Is in consequence of abstemiousness getting feeble and emaciated. Belly natural. Urine very high colored. To be tempted with savoury food.
		Ij Ol Cum: Cart. Ij Pulv Nitri Ziij M. a Teaspoonful twice a day.
	Dec. 1st	Is less dejected. Colour and expression of Countenance improved, but he takes his food still with reluctance. To have a warm bath this Evening.
	2d	Continues to take food, and is a little more alert, and less gloomy, but again entreats to have his life saved. Is again respited on condition that he will eat. Repeat Bath. To have a pint of Porter daily.
		Improves in looks, and is less dejected. Takes his food & porter. Continue Regimen &c.
1822	Feb. 1st 14th	Is much less dejected. Takes his food well.

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1822	April 11th	Plays backgammon daily, & sometimes reads. Continues more cheerful.
	June 8th	Killed one of the turkies, which are in the Gentlemen's airing ground. The reason he gave for so doing, was, that he thought two of his particular friends were starving. There are strong suspicions that he killed a hare a few days ago as it was found dead a few minutes after he left the ground.
	Novr 1st	Has now takes his food freely, and is becoming very robust, and much more cheerful.
	Decr 26	Is rather more alert, and is at present playing backgammon with Mr Tough. Continues still occasionally to refuse his food.
1823	Jan 7th	Still retains a strong inclination to commit suicide. He is carefully watched during the day, and kept locked at night.
	May 19th	He is very prone to lie in bed, or on the floor. Let him take more exercise in the airing ground.
	July 26th	Health seems to have improved since last report. Takes daily exercise in the open air. Amuses himself within doors at Backgammon. Is in general disposed to be cheerful, and free from any disposition to commit suicide as formerly. Continue exercise in the grounds, attention to bowels, diet &c.
	Octr 19th	Nearly as last report, if anything his health and spirits continue to improve. Continue &c.
	Novr 26th	Enjoys good health, and his feelings appear to have been very comfortable for a long time past. Takes regular exercise, but appears to have given up lately the amusement of knitting. To be allowed a little paper when inclined. Attention to bowels and exercise.
1824	Sept 10th	Has remained nearly stationary since last report. Good health continues.
	Decr 18th	Behaves quietly, takes his food regularly, and is in good health. Mind has evidently improved unless it be that he has not for a long time attempted any act of violence or extravagance. Continue attention to bowels, exercise &c.
1825	Octr 17th	Mind has continued since last report in the same state, and still is so, as formerly, but on the whole, in a more equal state, his feelings appearing to be more comfortable, and unbiassed by any imaginary terrors, or fancies of committing imaginary crimes. Appears to be under an incurable degree of Infirmity. Was lately subject to some slight degree of Hæmoptysis, relieved by the Acid. Sulph. Dilut: and Aperient Salts. Is again in his usual health, and sleeps and eats well. Attend to bowels and Urine.
1826	Feb 2d	Has of late had a degree of Catarrhal fever with Cough and mucous expectorations, for which symptoms had an Expectorant Diaphoretic Mixture, James's Powders, Peruvian bark and a Blister with Benefit. Pulse which was considerably above 100 is now little above 90, and his breathing appears to be more easy. Blister still discharges. Let a portion of the blistered part be dressed with Unct Rubinæ, and continue Mistura Pectoral as follows ℞. Pulv Potasf Nitras ʒj Antimon Tart
	March 17th	Complains in breast better, and seems to have scarcely any cough, but apparently from whim as formerly, is so reluctant to take his food that he has to be daily fed by the keeper. No particular change in the state of his mind, unless that he appears to be a little more dull and indisposed to speak. Regular daily exercise when the weather will permit. Let him have as much animal food as he can be got to take.
	May 5th	Health continued infirm after last report, and about a month ago still more obviously declined. Cough, which had been slight, became more frequent, and upon it was drawn expectorated purulent admixture, yet with his debility there were no marked hectic symptoms. Had infusion of Quassia to promote appetite, was ordered to be sponged with vinegar and water, and rubbed morning and evening, and had a blister kept on his breast with some benefit. But within the last 8 or 10 days his Hithsical symptoms appear to have made a more rapid progress. Cough and Dyspnea more urgent. Sputum of purulent appearance considerably more copious. Pulse which rose to be about 90 has progressively risen and is to day 124 in the minute. Has of late complained of almost incessant sickness

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1826 May 5th and occasional vomiting, for which he had the effervescing Soda Mixture without evident benefit but seems in this respect a little improved since using some of Huxham's Tincture of Bark. He however losing ground daily, and is pale, emaciated, and very feeble. Has a Blister on his breast ordered yesterday.

Let him continue to take 3i of Tinct Cinchona Co. twice a day in half a Glass of Port Wine, and Continue a bottle of Porter which he has been taking daily. Continue also sponging with Vinegar after it. Nutritious diet in small quantities and frequently.

6th Pulse 128 and feeble. Mist & Tinct Orich agree with him, and he appears not to be more feeble than yesterday, but still is worst that the least exertion overpowers and exhausts him. No Stool to day, and it is doubtful whether he had one yesterday. Slept much disturbed by a Cough and febrile oppression with restlessness. Let a Common Clyster be used presently Let him take Opium Lozenges, and at bed time Gtt xl Tinct Hyoscyami and continue other prescriptions.

" 11 Continued to lose ground. His pulse becoming smaller and feebler with frequent incremissions yesterday, and this morning about 7 o'clock he

Died

No 101. Alex^r Robertson, Ch.^d m. Widower. Old Soldier & Labourer. Admitted 12^th Aug^t 1816
Rate 1/6

Previous History. He was twenty five years in the army. About 18 years ago he came to Tollcross and occasionally would take to drinking for a week together. While labouring under the effects of the liquor he was insane. His insanity was noticed on the day that his second wife died in the Infirmary eight weeks ago. He had been married to her about four years, and he complained much of her keeping him ignorant that she was in a bad state of health, which if he had known he would not have married her. On her death, he ordered her body to be buried in the Infirmary, which caused such an uproar amongst his Neighbours that he went to bring away the body. He found that it had been opened. This increased the clamour, and is supposed to have made him worse. He was always of an irritable temper.
He is disposed to strike, and to be destructive. He has never been in an Asylum and nothing has been done for his recovery.

18th	Aug^t	15^th So very silly and stupid, dirtied and wet his room.
		17^th Dirtied his room again. No variation in Mind.
		18^th Rather more chearly.
		20^th Continues quiet, but complains of cough, and wonders that he gets no medicine. Had pil. pectoral ij. Omit. note
		23^d Continues in mind as on the 20^th
	Sept^r	1^st Remains the same.
		6^th Frequently dirties his room.
		12^th Continues very dirty.
		16^th No improvement. 19^th, 22^d Do.
		26^th Is still very dirty, and very talkative.
		28^th Not the least improvement.
		30^th Same as the 28^th
	Octr	3^d Same as 30^th Sept^r. 6^th Do.
		11^th Continues very dirty and troublesome. 13^th, 18^th, 20^th, 25^th Do.
		27^th Kept him in his room yesterday for fighting.
		29^th Gave him his liberty, having promised to conduct himself better.
	Novr	3^d Continues incoherent and very dirty. 5^th, 9^th Do.
		16^th Is incoherent, frequently interferes with the other patients, and is very dirty in his habits.
		21^st No variation. 23^d, 26^th Do.
	Dec^r	1^st The same. 7^th, 11^th Do.
		17^th Is more stupid than he was, and more filthy. 22^d Do.
		27^th Had a slight attack of Epilepsy.
		30^th Is rather better.
1817	Jan^y	4^th Continues rather better.
		11^th Was very dull and stupid yesterday.
		15^th Rather more lively. 18^th Do.
		20^th Continues more lively, throws his filth thro' the window.
		26^th Continues very dirty. 31^st Do.
	Feb^y	7^th Do. Do. 15^th, 19^th, 25^th Do.
	March	1^st Same as on 25^th Feb^y 8^th, 11^th, 21^st, 27^th 30^th Do.
	April	5^th Is daily becoming more stupid. 11^th Do.
		18^th Is become quite helpless, and as his friends wish to take him home, he is dismissed by

Desire.

No. 102. Andrew Dall, Æat. 36. Married. Porter. Admitted 27th Aug.t 1816
Rate 9/-

Previous History. He became deranged yesterday in consequence of his having drank to excess, and being illused by his wife, who three years ago ran away with a Soldier to Berwick, whence he fetched her home. She then took a Public house in the Leigh Kirk Close, which is frequented by bad characters, with whom she is fully intimate. She is frequently in the habit of putting him in the Police Office or in Gaol.

1816 Augt 28th Was very furious all last night. Twist locked him to prevent him from injuring himself.
29th Rather more composed. Talks very incoherently.
30th Continues to improve. Fancies that his wife has given him the Venereal disease.
31st Talks more correct. Took of the wrist Locks.
Sept 1st To be coming quite composed and comfortable.
5th Do. Do. Do. 8th, 12th, 15th Do.
16th Continues quite well, and with many injunctions against drinking he is dismissed

Cured.

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No. 103. Thomas Murchland, Æt. 17 Single. Collier. Admitted 31st Augt 1816
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. His insanity rose to its present height ten days ago. In consequence of the dullness of trade, the work at which he was employed here stopped, and he went to another work at some distance to find employment, where it is said he was illused by his brother Colliers. This happened about three weeks before his illness, and made a deep impression on his mind, and is supposed to be the cause of his disease. Soon after he was seized he showed a disposition to hurt his mother. Was formerly of quiet temper, and has this morning attempted to injure himself.

(He raves on all subjects, and has no remissions. He has been bled, and his head has been partially shaved, and bathed with Vinegar, and vain attempts have been made to administer Medicine to him. He has never been in an Asylum.)

(This Patient was always rather weak minded, and his Father and Mother were both rather weak minded).

18th	Sept. 7th	8 O'Clock P.M. Put him in the Warm bath.
	2d	Is very mischievous.
	3d	Continues so. Broke several panes of glass. To be hand locked.
	5th	Being more composed, the hand locks to be removed.
	8th	Shaved his head, to be rubbed with Camphorated Spirits evening and morning. Tried to get through one of the Windows. To be put to his room.
	12th	So frequently in mischief.
	16th	Continue the wrist locks on to prevent him from breaking the windows.
	19th	The Same.
	22d	Is rather better. Took off the wrist locks.
	26th	Continues better.
	28th	Is daily improving.
	30th	Not quite so well. Is continually imitating a Patient of the name of Hunter, in whatever position the one puts himself the other does the same.
Octr	6th	Has left off imitating Hunter, but has transferred it to Wm McFarlane.
	11th	Continues the same.
	12th	He this day got over the iron railing, and up the thunder rod to the second story, after remaining there for some minutes he came down on the iron railing, walked along it to the Wall on which he got, ran along it to the North one, and then along it to the Magdalene Wall, and jumped into them, found amongst the Penitents. Let him be wrist Locked.
	16th	Is very dull.
	19th	Continues the same. 23d, 27th Do.
Novr	2d	do do 5th, 9th, 13th, 16th Do.
	21st	do do 27th, 30th Do.
Decr	8th	Is rather better. 7th, 11th, 17th Do.
	22d	Shave his head, and let it be rubbed with Camphorated Spirits every Evening.
	26th	Is improving since his head was shaved.
	31st	Continues better.
1817	Janr 8th	Is making himself very useful.
	11th	Continues so. 12th, 15th, 17th, 20th Do.
	26th	Scalded his hand three days ago, the part to be bathed frequently with a Solution of Lead
	30th	Hand well.
	Febr 1st	Is quite comfortable in mind. Bodily health good.
	4th	Continues so.

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Admitted 31st Augt 1815

No 1044

1817 Feb 9th	Continues to improve in mind and body.
12th	Do Do Do
19	Became rather too fat. Continued somewhat abrupt in his answers. Was cautioned against dancing, all violent exertion, and every approach to intemperance, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 1014. James Waddell, Æt. 35. Married. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 3d Septr 1816
Rate 21/-

Previous History. His insanity rose to its present height about a fortnight ago from an immoderate use of spirituous liquors. He was always of a passionate temper, and impatient of reproof or constraint. He has threatened to hurt others, but not put his threats into execution. He has been insane before, and confined in his own house without effect, but has never been in an Asylum.

Copy of Medical Certificate.

We have this day examined with great care Mr James Waddell, whom we have repeatedly "examined formerly, and we find him utterly unfit for managing his own affairs, or for going "at large. On some subjects, and for a short time he converses rationally, but on almost "every subject, and especially on those most interesting to himself, his family, or his friends "he takes the most groundless assumptions for well ascertained facts, and reasons upon "them in a manner most absurd, always leading to dangerous conclusions, which he announces with fury and obstinacy. Though he has hitherto been restrained from actual "violence he has repeatedly put his wife into bodily fear, so that she dare not remain "in the house without a safeguard. His passions are inflamed to madness by liquor "which it is found impossible to keep from him by any other than violent means, and "on these accounts we think it absolutely necessary that he should be put into Confinement for some time, as he was once already some years ago"

All these things we certify on Soul and Conscience

"Glasgow 27th August 1816. Signed R. Cleghorn, M. D.
Jas C. Monteith, Surgeon.

1816 Sept. 5 Says he is tolerably regular in his bowels. Is very restless. One moment he says he is in Paradise compared to where he was before, and that he could live a whole life here, the next instant, he says he is tired to death of confinement. At one time speaks of his father with respect, and almost immediately afterwards says he is a brute. Wishes to leave his business and go into the army, seems sure he shall never want money, and seems much elated with the recital of Oliver Goldsmith's travelling over the Continent, and gaining a subsistence by playing the flute for the amusement of the peasantry. Mr W. plays the flute very well.

9 Complains of pain of his neck. To be rubbed with camphorated oil several times a day.

15 Never continues in the same state for ten minutes together. Is a very meddling, troublesome officious character. Is continually writing letters, and uses every means he can to get them sent. Some of them are correct, others shewing completely the state of mind he is labouring under.

20 Continues the same.

24 No variation.

27 Rather more settled.

Octr. 4 Same as on 27th Sept.

11 Frequently speaks very disrespectfully of Dr Monteith, who signed his medical certificate. Owns he feigned himself insane in imitation of Brutus, but he says he did it to overturn political Government, under which, according to his own account, he has been labouring for the last eight years. Glands of his neck rather enlarged. To be rubbed frequently with Barbadoes oil.

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19 Neck well. Complains of having the Piles. Bowels rather costive. Let him take a tea spoonful of the following powder occasionally in a little simple syrup.

Pulv. Liquirit. Dij Crem. Tart. Dij Sulph. 3ß. M.

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1816 Octr 22d Tries better. Is becoming more inconsistent: fancies all persons insane or insane but himself. Rates his own abilities very highly.

23d This wife came to see him, & with her were two children. At first he was tolerably calm. Upon her asking him if he cou'd read the Bible, he answered, No. She said she would send him a Volume of Sermons, which would compose his mind. The answer he made, was "Confound my Ser— (A Patient coming into the room, he (Mr W.) began to talk in a very indecent manner to him for the purpose of injuring the feelings of Mrs W. The room being small, the superintendent who was present, walked out, when Mrs W. rose to depart, and when Mrs W. had stepped three paces, Mr W. jumped off his bed, and caught hold of her throat or face in a seeming brutal manner with intention, as it appeared to the superintendent, to severely injure the said Mrs W upon being asked by the latter what he was doing, he answered, a mere nothing. The time before this that Mrs W. visited him, he made use of threatening language to her, stating that he would give it to her when he got out, and begged her to recollect that he promised to pay her 18— & Or— bill, which he was told her was still awaiting her. There does not exist a doubt but he would have struck her, and otherwise maltreated her, had not the man servant been in attendance.

25th Appears highly delighted when stating to the patients what an enormous sum of money he shall get from the Gentlemen who signed his Medical Certificate. One of which he says has a long purse, which it is his intention to shorten, and that he shall horsewhip Dr Cleghorn and kick his bottom the first time he can catch him in the Public Coffee Room.

29th Prejudiced the patients against the Keeper and Superintendent telling them that they had no right to obey them in any thing whatever. The Consequence was that one of them, who is at times a very furious and dangerous lunatic, attempted several times to strike the Keeper. On being desired to walk in the Grounds, where he had not been for some days, he refused and Mr W. encouraged him all the time, and seemed much inclined, had he not been aware that another assistant was within call, to have assisted the refractory patients in maltreating the Keeper.

Novr 2d Bowels costive. To have three Aloetic pills directly.

26th The pills operated.

29th Irritated Wm Wallace Brown at his time, (there was a Knife on the table) and had it been a sharp pointed one, there is no doubt but Brown would have stabbed him with it.

Decr 3d Continues to raze and irritate every person near him. Bowels costive. To have his Cathartic powder operated.

5th Complaining of swelling about the arms. Dr Monteath without any Communication with the Physician laid it open, and visited Mr W. once or twice.

18th The wound continues to do well. Is at present most troublesome if possible. Does every thing he possibly can to cause the other patients to rise up against the Superintendt, and has roused them repeatedly to put the Keeper in bodily fear.

19th Was jacketed last night for interfering in the management of the House, and for making use of very irritating and abusive language.

20th Took off the Jacket, he having promised to behave better. This day, by order of the Sheriff he was re-examined by Dr Monteith and Messrs Anderson & Cowper, Surgeons. The examination continued two hours and a half.

21st He was this day ordered by the weekly Committee, consisting of Dr Cleghorn, Dr Balmanno and Mr Jos Rutherford to be placed in one of the North Rooms in the Circular Cottage, and to be kept seperate from the other Patients. The Committee took into Consideration a Letter received from Mrs W, his wife, and Mr W Senr, his father, stating that James Waddell had sent very large quantities of letters to most of the Directors, and other Gentlemen in Glasgow, they beg he may be deprived of Ink and paper, and allowed Books and Musical instruments instead. When Dr C. paid his visit, Jas W. petitioned for a larger room, seems highly elated

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1816 Dec. 21 at the change of his apartment.
22 So very unsettled. Continues to praise his change of apartment.
24 This morning very incoherent, says the Devil appeared to him last night, and that he has been appointed a Prophet of the Messiah.
25 This morning he says he thought he heard some persons talking outside of his door, and he immediately broke off the top of the Table stand, and with it destroyed all within his reach, even the door. He was soon secured, and is confined to his bed by a Must and Bed Lock.
26 Continues incoherent, and very abusive to Dr. C. and Superintendent. Let his head be shaved, and rubbed with Camph.d Spts Evening and Morning.
27 Has had no stool these two days. Continues very furious. To have a glass of the following Mixture every hour until it operates.
℞ Magn. Sulph. 3ij Aq Aij M
7 o'clock. Has had five doses of the Mixture. No Effect. To have a Glyster.
8 o'clock. The Glyster operated very copiously. So very much more calm at present.
28 Very incoherent and unsettled.
29 Very furious this morning. To have two Aloetic pills at bed time, if no Stool before.
30 The pills operated twice. So much more calm.
31 Was very calm this morning, but became very high towards the afternoon.
1817 Jan. 2 Eye is most red & bloated. Bowels regular. Much less furious occasionally incoherent.
5 Is on the whole greatly improved. Allowed him to have his liberty. Behaved very well for a short time, but soon relapsed, and of course was returned to his confinement.
7 So generally tolerably calm until the middle of the day, when he becomes more violent.
9 More composed this morning. Took off the Must locks.
10 He broke the wall to pieces with his snuff box. Takes great delight in doing anything he can to injure the property of the institution, or give more trouble. Put him in the warm bath.
11 Shift.d the valve full of filth. Continues to break the walls, & tear blankets. His shirt is torn into small pieces. Having given his word to keep his bed clean, he is to have a hair mattress. Has already spoiled one of the best straw mattresses, five common ones, and one hair one.
12 His head was shaved at his own request, and afterwards rubb.d with Camph.d Spirits. Bowels regular.
13 Continues more serene; Bowels regular. Broke the window, spreading his filth on different parts of the room, and is most maliciously inclined.
14 Jacketted and handcuffed him for pulling the panes of glass out of the window frame in his room, breaking the walls &c. & spitting in the Dr.s face.
15 Abused Dr. C. When the Dr. left the room, Mr. W kicked the door in a most violent manner, it struck the keeper on the temple with such force as to drive him against the wall on the opposite side of the ward.
16 Looks Wild. Continues very abusive, and very destructive.
17 Slept very little during the night. Continues to destroy the walls, and rest his bed. To have a warm bath & Cl.d and clean bed and linen.
18 So very composed this morning. Bowels continue regular.
19 So continuing more composed. The Jacket and hand locks to be taken off. Let his bible be given him.
20 Spoiled his bible. Tore his pantaloons, blankets &c. The Jacket and hand locks to be put on him again.
21 One Stool. To have ℔ℓ XXX of Laudanum at bed time.
22 Slept well. More composed this morning, but is very mischievous. No Stool. To have ℥ij of Epsom salts at 5 o'clock P.M.
The Salts operated. To have the Laudanum at bed time.

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1817 Jan.y 22d Broke a pane of his Window and tore his coat to pieces. Repeat the Laudanum.
23d Bowels regular. General appearance better. Continue the Laudanum.
24th Scolds his wife. Was very abusive to her. Conducts himself tolerably well otherwise.
25th Bowels continue regular. The Laudanum is continued. At present very composed.
26th Remains as yesterday.
27th His wife not allowing his clothes that remain undestroyed to be put on prevents him from being got up.
28th So destroying bedding, blankets &c.
Feb.y 1st Continues much the same. Bowels regular.
2d Remains as yesterday.
3d No alteration in mind. Bowels regular. The Laudanum is continued.
4th One Stool. Is extremely noisy and very destructive. To have 45 drops of Laudanum
5th Broke 10 panes of glass last night. Continues very destructive and dirty.
6th The Laudanum is discontinued. Gave him three Aloetic pills, which operated three times.
7th Is at present very furious. 8th, 9th Do.
10th Rather more composed.
11th Less destructive.
12th Bowels costive. To have three Aloetic pills. Slept better last night. To wash cleanly.
13th The pills operated twice. Let his head be shaved, and occasionally bathed with warm water. To have 40 drops of Laudanum at bed time.
14th To have three Aloetic pills. No amendment in mind.
15th The pills operated twice. Rather more mild. Omit the Laudanum.
17th Continues more composed.
18th Again becoming very furious, destroys all within his reach.
19th Swore and sung the whole of last night. His head was shaved yesterday.
20th Slept tolerably well last night.
21st Continued quiet last night, but very noisy all day.
22d Remains as on 21st
24th Bowels regular. Continues more quiet during the night but very noisy all day. Put him in the warm bath.
March 2d Is more noisy and violent in his gestures.
3d Continues do.
5th Rather more composed.
6th Continues more composed. Let him be tried for a short time without the jacket.
8th Bowels regular. Was shaved with great propriety for a few minutes when the jacket was taken off but soon became furious as before.
9th Is this morning more furious than he has been since he was attacked.
11th Continues do. Let his head be shaved, and a large blister applied to it.
12th Continues very furious. Bowels regular. Let the blister be dressed twice a day with simple cerate.
13th No improvement.
15th Extremely furious this day. Let him have 40 drops of Laudanum at bed time, and 30 more early in the morning if the first dose has not the desired effect.
16th Slept well all night. Very furious this morning.
17th Destroys all within his reach. 18th Do.
19th Bowels relaxed. Continues very furious. Let him have 40 drops of Laudanum at bed time.
20th No Stool. Slept the greater part of this day. Omit the Laudanum. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
21st The Pills operated. Very noisy all last night. Repeat the Laudanum tonight.
22d Rather better.
23d Slept well during the night, Very noisy all day. 24th, 25th Do.
26th Rather more violent. Repeat the Laudanum.

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1817 March 27th Keeps well. Bowels regular. Less violent in his gestures.
29 General appearance improved. 30th Do.
April 8th Continues slowly to improve. 8th Do.
11th Rather more unsettled.
16th For some days his features have been less wild, and his tones less furious, but there is still the same vacancy in his eye, the same incoherence in his conversation, the same impatience for food, the moment after a very hearty meal, and the same eagerness for snuff, which he is as fond of applying to his Tongue as to his Nose. His sleep is much sounder than it was, and he is very much in the Open air, tho' still under confinement, from his incorrigible propensity to mischief. He is rather less furious, but he still tears his clothes, and upon the whole there is no decided appearance of amendment. Continues to keep the bowels regular, the body clean, and let him have as much liberty in the Open Air as is consistent with his own safety and that of others.
May 12th He has acquired two doses of opening medicine which had the desired effect — There is a slight degree of improvement since last report.
17th He has again begun to occasionally tear his clothes.
19th Rather better.
22d To this day much more correct than he has been since he began to destroy anything.
25th Continues do. 28th 30th Do.
June 1st Same as on 30th May. 4th Do.
5th Is continues very slowly to improve. 9th Do.
13th Rather worse during the last 2 days.
12th Shaved his head, and rubbed it with Camps Hpt. Let him have a warm bath.
15th Is more mischievous.
17th Broke several panes of glass by kicking stones against them.
22d Shaved his head, and put him in the Warm bath. No improvement.
24th Continues very mischievous. 27th 30th Do.
July 3d No alteration.
7th Broke several panes of the Staircase window. Is becoming more filthy and mischievous. Let him have a warm bath.
8th Was worse after the bath if possible than before it.
10th Is more coherent, but continues equally destructive.
12th The Cold bath was this morning repeated. Converses much more correctly since.
14th His head was shaved and rubbed with Camps Spirits. General appearance improved.
17th Answers any question more correctly, but continues very mischievous. 22d, 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
Aug 2d No alteration. 10th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 29th Do.
Sept 1st Do. 4th Do.
6th Is rather more cleanly.
11th More cleanly. Takes his food voraciously.
14th Becoming very malicious.
18th Continues malicious. 22d Do.
26th Makes use of every means that he possibly can to injure the feelings of those near him.
Oct 2d No alteration. 6th Do.
13th Is more steady and less destructive.
20th Is becoming much addicted to thieving. 24th Do.
27th Put on the muff for theatric from Mrs Holmes.
29th Sick of the Muff.
Nov 5th Bowels costive. Complains of having had a pain in his abdomen. Give him three Aloetic pills.
6th The pills operated thrice.

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1817 Nov. 13. Is at present in bed, but has a feverish Complaint of pain in his right side. Pulse 84. Skin soft & moist. R Camph. ℈ij dolor in Sorbonth ℈ij Alcohol ℥ss. ft. ℥ss Liniment. a bottle to be rubbed on the part affected twice a day. Imperial for drink.

22. Says he sleeps none. Appears very bad, but he has swallowed much tobacco and snuff, in consequence of which he once vomited violently, and seems to have injured his stomach essentially. Last night he got Gtts. l Opium, but complains equally of restlessness. Is at present out of bed. Pulse feeble. Skin cold. Complains of much distress. To have no more tobacco in any shape. To have a bottle of porter instead of Opium.

26. Complains of having a slight cough. To have 6 Lozenges daily.

30. Cough well. To mix becoming cleanly.

Decr. 8. Converses more rationally, and is conducting himself with more propriety.
R. Tinct Hyoscyami ℥ij Ext. Opium gr. xxv Aq. Cinnam. ℥ss. M. ft. Haust. h. s. s.

9. Slept well.

11. Complains of having a severe cough. Let him have three of the following pills every night.
R Pil. Colch. ℈ij Divide in pil. xxiv.
Is becoming subject to great elevations of passion, particularly on the subject of snuff. Let him have ℳ ij daily, provided he does not swallow any of it. Let his porter be discontinued.

1818 Jan. 2. Rather more correct in his general demeanour.

17. Was so indolent that he pulled his mattress aside, and made his urine underneath it, to save him the trouble of getting out of bed.

23. Occasionally very incoherent.

Feb. 10. At times very noisy during the night.

16. Very unsettled and restless.

March 11. Becoming slowly worse.

23. Much addicted to other falsehoods, and to cause quarrels amongst the other patients.

April 8. Does his wife to day, and behaved very well to her. The last time but one she called upon him, he threatened to strike her and was very abusive.

25. He talked more incoherently to day than he has done for some time past.

June 10. No variation.

24. For some days past he has fancied himself to be very unwell in health, and that for the last few weeks he has taken no food. Complains much of want of rest. Let him have an Opium pill at bed time.

26. Last night he had, at his own request, 1 Gr. of the Extract of Hyoscyamus, which he said would remove all diseases.

July 2. The Hyoscyamus produced no effect, and having complained of costiveness he got 3 Aloetic pills with proper effect. Complains of quick pulse, foul dry tongue, and total sleeplessness. Is extremely feeble and irritable. Wishes for Lozenges, Lemonade and Cordials.

3. Says he is much better, but his skin is dry, and his countenance haggard. Denies having had any stool for four days, but says he needs none because he eats nothing, which however seems very doubtful. Likes what he got yesterday, and wishes for more acid Lozenges.
Hab. Tamarind: 4ta 8a.

4. He appears better. One stool.

5. Complains much of want of rest. Pulse 100. One Stool.
R Succ. Spiss. Hyoscyami ℈ iij ft. Pil. h. s. s.

6. He says the pills had no effect. Skin rather hot. He is taking very little food. Continue the Acid drink and Tamarinds.
R Succ. Spiss. Hyoscyami gr. xv divide in pilij. h. s. s.

7. Face rather flushed. Pulse 100. One Stool. He took more food to day than usual. Continue to a

9. Appears rather better. One stool. Continue as before.

10. Continues rather better. Takes his food literally well. Bowels regular. Last night there was an

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1818 July 10th 1 additional grain of Hyoscyamus added to the 2 pills. He continues to state that he gets no rest. Let the pills be repeated with six grains.
13th The pills were omitted on Saturday night, the superintendant having forgot to give them. He has them last night. Continue the Acid, Pills &c.
14th Appears much better. Will not allow his beard to be shaved. Let him 50 drops of Tinct Opii at bed time. Last night he was asleep when the servant went round the Gallery, he was likewise asleep this morning, but he denies having had any sleep.
15th Let him have 60 drops this morning.
16th He shaved his beard yesterday. His appetite is good. Repeat the Laudanum, Acid drink &c.
17th Continue ut Antea. 18th, 19th Do.
20th Bowels costive. Let him have 3 Aloetic pills, and only 30 drops of Laudanum, mixed with 30 drops of Spt & Lavender.
21st The pills operated Once. Continue the Acid drink, and 30 drops of Laudanum.
22d He is extremely emaciated, but takes his food well. Continue the Laudanum.
23d Breathes with difficulty when he sleeps.
24th One Stool. Continue as before.
25th One Stool. Continue 30 drops of Laudanum.
26th Appears slightly improving. Let his head be shaved and rubbed with Spt. Vini Camph.e morning & Evening.
28th The drops and Acid drink are continued. He would not allow his head to be shaved.
29th Continues as before.
30th He complains of his stomach being in pain occasioned by eating of dowings. At noon he smoked a pipe of Tobacco which caused him to vomit once. He had three Aloetic pills last night, which operated.
Augst 1st No amendment.
℞ Spt. Hyosciami. Opii aa Gtt xl ft divide in Pilij H.S.
3d Complains much of being purged, when asked how many stools he has had, he answers "I feel much inclined to purge, and when I go I cannot do anything" He has had two stools this day, and one yesterday. Continue the pills.
5th He perspires very profusely. Let one of the blankets be taken off his bed. Continue the pills. His appetite is Excellent, and his bowels regular. He is more incoherent.
7th He Complains much of pain of his bowels, which appears to be hardly spasmodic.
℞ Tinct Opii Gtt xx. Tinct Sacred Zij Esp. Pip. mentha Gtt v. Sacch Pp Aqua Zvi M.
fiat Haust. Sign, a table spoonful to be taken every hour until the pain is removed.
9th Last night he took two Grains & Opium instead of one and a half. He was in the airing Ground for an hour yesterday, and he has been out two hours this day. His appearance is very much improved.
11th He continues to complain much, but appears fast improving in bodily health. Let the Mixture be repeated.
14th Let the Mixture be again repeated.
16th Has continued the same for the last four days. Continue Pil et Haust tus
19th Complains more of the pain of his bowels, which he says are relaxed.
22d Has had two stools this day. ℞ Mist. & Opii Gtt xx.
23d Bowels regular. General appearance much improved.
28th ℞ Mist et Pil.
30th Appetite good and bowels regular.
Sept.r 3d Continues nearly the same.
4th He takes the draught regularly and the pill every other day.
7th He is very much better, and was out in the Green Yesterday.
10th Continues better. Repeat the pills every night, and the Mixture when necessary.

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1818 Sept 22d He wishes to have 6 Opium Lozenges instead of the pills. Let him have them. He wishes likewise to have an Acid Mixture.
℞ Acid Nitr. dilut. ℥xxx. Aqua ℥x Saccher ℥ß M ft Haust.
30th He is improving. Repeat his Mixture.
Octr 7th He now omits taking the Lozenges. He frequently allows his beard to remain unshaved for ten days, his reason for so doing is that it gives him great pain when he is shaved.
15th He eats voraciously. No improvement in mind.
30 He saw his wife yesterday, and behaved exceedingly ill to her, altho' he had expressed great anxiety to see her.
Nov 9th He yesterday & this day behaved very ill, particularly this day to the Physician. Put him to his room.
17th Has been quiet during the last week.
Decr 2d He is much addicted to insult every person he possibly can. Put him on three days allowance.
16 Put him on Full allowance again. He is frequently addicted to throw his head out of the ward window.
1819 Jan 8 Complains of want of sleep. Let him have a Drachm of the Extract of Hops in ℔ß of Porter every Night.
15th He still Complains of want of sleep. He is very much addicted to tell lies, so that no the least degree of dependence can be placed on what he says. The Extract of Hops and the Porter are continued.
17th Let the Extract be doubled.
21st Complains of having the Piles, and wishes a dose of Castor Oil. Let him have it.
23d The Castor Oil gave but little relief.
℞ Pulv Bulph. ℈ij. Sign. a Teaspoonful to be taken every night and morning.
Feb 2d 11th Continue the Extract. Hum Vadd. & Tinct. Hyosciam. ℥ij
16th The Mixture may be omitted for a few days.
20th He appears much better in health.
March 1st He continues well in health.
16th Bodily health continues tolerably good.
20th Says his bowels are in a constant costive state. Let him have three Aloetic pills daily.
24th ℞ Pulv Dover ℈ß To be taken immediately.
28th Continue the Aloetic pills.
April 6th Let him have to deceive him a few bread pills. He would be constantly taking medicines if he could procure them.
10th He had a warm bath this morning.
18th Was very abusive this morning.
℞ Pulv Jalap. ℈ß Calomel ℈ß M ft pulv Manna Bum.
24th The powder operated. He is much more composed in mind.
May 3d He continues calm.
10th Complains much of thirst. Let him have as much Lemonade as he may want. He says he has a pain in the upper part of his knee.
℞ Liniment Anodyne ℥j. Sign. Rub the part in pain twice a day with the Liniment.
15th He drank the greater part of the Liniment.
16th Little or no ill effects have been produced from his taking the Liniment. He is very pressing to have some Laxative powders. Let him have 6 Grains of Pulv Senna Co every night to take.
20th He took his powders, but still wishes to have some sweet Calomel, as he calls it. Let him have 2 powders with 3 Grains of Calomel and one of Emetic Tartar in each.
23d ℞ Pulv Dover ℈ß. Mode Sumend.

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1819 May 26th Ry Lini Cort 3j; Pulv Cinchon 3ij ℔ss et divide in Chart xx Sum; Aqua recte et Mane –
29th Belly generally open since his powders with Calomel were given and which operated rather scarcely, of late his strength has been sinking, his legs have become edematous, his pulse frequent and weak &c. Powder to be continued, and a Glass of Wine to be given thrice a day.
June 1st His bowels continue much relaxed. Omit the Bark, and let him have a pint of porter three times a day.
4th Continues the same. Omit the wine.
7th His bowels continue to be relaxed.
Ry Mistur Cret. Ry Pulv G. Kino 3ij ℳ fiat Haust.
Sign a tablespoonful to be taken three times a day until his bowels become regular.
8th He has had two loose motions this day. Let him have gr j of Opium immediately, and another at bed time if necessary. His legs are very edematous.
9th His bowels continue very relaxed. Continue the use of the Astringent Mixture and the Opium pills.
10th No amendment.
11th Continue the Porter.
12th His stools are more natural. Omit the Mixture.
13th He had two motions this morning. Continue the use of the Opium pill at bed time.
16th His legs are rather more swelled. One Stool.
18th Three stools, rather relaxed. Let him have one Opium pill directly, and another at bed time. His appetite is excellent.
20th One stool very relaxed. Omit the Porter. Let him have a teaspoonful of Yellow Bark three times a day, and three glasses of Port Wine daily. His legs continue much swelled.
24th He will not allow his beard to be shaved. He has once or twice vomited food. One Stool not much relaxed.
26th Yesterday he had introduced up the anus a three grain pill of Opium, and another this morning. He had four loose motions yesterday, and one this morning.
27th Ry Mistura Cretæ 3viij Gum Kino 3ij ℳ fiat Haust.
Let him have a wineglassful of the Mixture immediately and 40 drops of Tinct. Opii.
He has had three stools this day.
29th Diarrhœa Continues. Stools generally of a thin consistence greenish. Edema of legs great as ever. Belly considerably swollen, tense and tympanetic. Pulse generally from 90 to 100 and of considerable strength under so great a degree of general debility. Some cough and expectoration, chiefly Mucus aniseyle. He is this day dismissed by

Desire.

Appetite and Strength improved for some days after dismission. Diarrhœa and Edema abated greatly. Soon however his stools became more frequent than Ever, although he had Pulvis Cinnamomi in a large dose every four hours, Astringents &c, and on the 8th of July he expired.

No. 105. James Couper, Etat 30. Single. Clergyman. Admitted 19th Sept. 1816
Rate 21/6

James

Previous History. For some before his Relations were fully aware that he was deranged they observed peculiarities about him, such as great reserve, suspicions of designs to injure him by some and high flown expectations of good offices from others: in both cases as they suspected without sufficient reason.

The first account of his evident derangement was contained in a letter from the late Lord Bute to his uncle Dr. Thomson dated Sidmouth 23d. Sept. 1815. at which place Mr. C. had paid an unexpected visit to Lord Bute, who sent him next day under the care of his family physician Dr. Thomas to Exeter to the Care of Dr. Miller in that city, and friend of Lord Bute. Next day, at his own earnest desire he was permitted to proceed to Cardiff in South Wales, where his livings are, and from which place he had made this unexpected excursion to Sidmouth. As soon as his father heard of his illness, he wrote mentioning his own illness at that time of Stomach complaints, and also that is brother William had been complaining, on which account it would be particularly gratifying to his relations, to see him in Scotland, with which request he immediately complied, and in a few days came to Glasgow.

Although on his arrival he was better than his friends expected they saw such symptoms as induced them to use all their influence to detain him with them, in which they succeeded till Spring 1816, when, upon receiving a remittance from his agent at Cardiff, he was positive in going again to his livings in South Wales. He arrived there and took upon himself the duty of his Vicarage of Neath. On the months of August 1815 his father received a letter from the present Lord Bute saying that such was his state that his Parishioners were complaining and might probably carry their complaints to his Bishop, which was a thing to be avoided, and therefore advising him to come and take him away. He set out with all speed, and succeeded in advising him to come along with him voluntarily to Glasgow. Since that time he continued with the family, and for some period they flattered themselves that he was a little better, till lately when, upon the slightest occasions, he showed so much irritability and violence, that it was the impression of the whole family, (who they had long suffered from his temper, and were willing to have suffered more) that they could no longer live with him, consistent with their personal safety, and therefore his father applied to have him received into the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, which place he was brought to this day.

Before the attack, he had nothing remarkable as to temper, was gentle in his manners, and extremely affectionate to his relations. Highly correct in his morals, and there is every reason to think impressed with sentiments of piety. Making allowance for the erroneous views he takes of the characters of those around him, he is as far as can be judged virtuous and religious still.

He never made any attack upon himself, nor did he ever seem affected with that kind of melancholy which made his relations apprehensive of any such thing. He has threatened and offered violence to his father and brother, under the erroneous impression that they were injuring him. Once he took up a poker to his father but did not strike him. He has never been observed to injure his clothes, on the contrary, he has always been attentive to keep his dress neat and clean like a Gentleman. He has two or three times thrown some small articles over the window, such as a bowl and a bottle. Once he threw the fire of his grate down the stairs, because it had been put on when he did not order it, and there was some smoke in the room. He also threw over the window some ground Coffee and some rice, judging them unwholesome. At another time he became apprehensive that there was poison in the bread got from the baker, and the day before his Confinement he took the tea pot from before his mother at breakfast, and threw it below the grate, also some of the tea cups.

His erroneous views do not seem to be confined to one subject, yet there is a con-

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doubtful mixture of reason and judgement along with his wrong conceptions. There have been frequently lucids intervals in which he seemed much more composed and reasonable than at other times, and these lasted sometimes so long as to give hopes of dawning convalescence.

It cannot however be said that these symptoms were complete, but that there was always danger of irritation, and it was avoided generally by breaking off the conversation when it appeared that it could not longer be continued without such risk. His relations were not sensible that his lucid intervals returned at any fixed period, or lasted for any regular time.

Such was his state of mind that it was in vain to speak to him of Medical aid, unless it had come into his own mind. Since his derangement he has frequently had occassion to consult his Uncle, Mr Couper, Surgeon, respecting his health, who prescribed for him, and by whose prescription his bodily health was improved, and it is thought that his bodily health had influence upon his mind. Indeed, his relations apprehend the whole disorder arises from the state of his bodily health. Last winter he complained much of his bodily health, and consulted both Dr Cleghorn and Dr Freer.

He never was in any Public Hospital or private Asylum. He has no to subdiverse as far as is known to the Writer. He has been in a very delicate state of health for a Number of Years, an account of which Dr Cleghorn and Freer, and his uncle Mr Couper are better qualified to give an opinion than can be done by the Writer.

1816. Oct. 8 Except occasional doses of Calcined Magnesia and Epsom Salts he has required no Medicine. For some days at first he was listless and dejected, taking little food and no exercise, but more recently he has been more lively, eating better, and walking a good deal with a firm and rather a quick step. He still refuses to associate with the other patients, considering his residence here equally unnecessary and injurious, for which he seeks and expects redress by prosecuting his relations, of whom he speaks with the utmost bitterness. General health good, and except on a few points, such as his own maltreatment, and the alteration made on books purposely to mislead him, his conversation is correct.

Nov. 23 Complains very much of the Gas being thrown to him. It sometimes propels him with rapidity towards, at other times equally slowly. Fancies it causes him to hear the fall of water more particularly than any other thing, to the distance of a mile, when other persons are scarcely able to hear it more than 50 yards distant.

Dec. 8 Continues calm, but is somewhat thinner. His hallucinations about the Gases remain unchanged, and besides the disturbance of his waking thoughts he ascribes his dreams to them. Doubts or disbelieves almost everything, even the Battle of Waterloo, which he calls improbable and impossible. Says the Newspapers are lies from beginning to end. Admits, however, the King's illness.

10 Yesterday was cognosced by a very intelligent Jury, who, after a very patient examination of witnesses, and from consideration of what he said himself, unanimously found him insane and remanded him to the Asylum. To-day Dr Cleghorn, the Physician, conversed with him in presence of his Father, on whom he turned his back. He complains that the Process on which the proceedings were grounded was a forgery, that the Jury was a sham one, that the witnesses, particularly Dr Cleghorn, were bribed and perjured, that every proceeding was illegal, and contrived by his friends, in order to get hold of his income, that his Uncle must be the person who administered the Gases, as Dr Cleghorn continues to do, and that if possible he would consult upright Counsel, in order to procure a fair legal trial, the issue of which might probably be the Lodging of the Physician and his Co-adjutors in his place, while he was set at liberty. On the Physician stating calmly and fully the absurdity of his opinions and expectations, he became somewhat more composed and received with less chagrin

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1816	Dec.	1st	than was expected, a serious exhortation to use diligently the proper means for restoring him to the proper use of reason.
		16th	Continues to use large quantities of magnes. Calc:
		29th	Complains of slight pain of his bowels, wishes to have a Glass of Brandy. To have it.
1817	Jan.	1st	Has Brandy removed the pain.
		11th	Occasionally amuses himself reading Newspapers and Books.
		23rd	Is rather better in mind.
		31st	Amuses himself daily by reading.
	Feb.	8th	Is becoming very irritable.
		22nd	Answers any questions put to him very quickly and impertinently. Has not read for the last three days.
	March	8th	No variation.
		20th	Has continued for the last month nearly the same. Continues to take small doses of the Calcined Magnesia occasionally.
		27th	Rather worse.
	April	4th	Is daily becoming more obstinate.
		9th	Continues very obstinate.
		12th	Is becoming more violent particularly in his expressions.
		14th	Continues do.
		16th	Takes less exercise than usual. 18th Do.
		23rd	Continues very obstinate. Is becoming very weak in health.
		24th	Having desired Dr Richard Miller to visit him, he was sent for, and wrote the following prescription. ℞ Spt Ether Aetros: ℥j. ℈j. Acid drops. Twenty to be taken thrice a day mixed with Ordinary Drink
	May	3rd	Has taken Animal food to his dinner, instead of milk for the last three weeks.
		6th	Very obstinate in his answers when asked a question. Has taken several doses of his drops without apparent effect.
		8th	Continues the same.
		11th	Continues to take his food more regularly. Still takes the Calcined Magnesia to regulate his bowels when required.
		19th	No variation.
		26th	Complains of being in bad health. No improvement in mind. Dr Miller again visited him. The drops to be repeated.
		28th	Bodily health improved. In mind remains the same.
	June	1st	Same as 28th May. 6th Do.
		12th	Gave him Bijj of Magnesia a small quantity of which he occasionally takes when necessary
		18th	No variation. 17th, 22d Do.
		24th	A friend of Mr C's Called on him yesterday. He walked out in the garden for a considerable time. He has not been in the Garden for some weeks prior to this. His reason for refusing to go to the Garden was that by confining himself to his room, it would injure his health, and then he would be dissected.
	July	10th	No variation in mind. Has not taken his food so well for the last two days.
		25th	Takes his food more regularly. In other respects the same.
		26th	Continues the same.
		28th	Appears likely very shortly to become outrageous. Is at present very insolent.
	Aug.	1st	Continues nearly the same.
		4th	Broke 4 panes of glass in his room Window. His reason for so doing was that he could not breathe without it.
		9th	Again broke several panes of glass, for which he gave the same reason as before.
		10th	Is remarkably obstinate. has not taken any food since the jacket was put on yesterday.

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1817	Aug. 11th	Cut his jacket off. He took his food which was left on the table for him.
	Sept 15	No amendment. 18th Do.
	22d	For the last three days has not taken any dinner.
	26th	Continues to refuse his dinner, but eats plentifully at breakfast and tea.
	Oct. 3d	No variation.
	6th	Has not taken his breakfast this morning.
	9th	Takes his food as usual.
	13th	Is rather more languid.
	30th	Takes his food better. Refuses to speak to the Physician or the Superintendant.
	28th	Mr. McLeod, Surgeon, Glasgow dres a tooth which pained him.
	Nov. 1st	No amendment or trouble. Applied to the House Committee for his discharge, which was of course refused.
	4th	Not the least amendment.
	11th	More obstinate and ill tempered if possible.
	18th	Continues do.
	27th	Continues obstinate. Does not take his food quite so regularly.
	Dec. 4th	The Committee waited on him to request he would say where he would like to go to in case he was removed from the Asylum. He refused to state where he wou[ld] go.
1818	Jan. 8th	Refuses to have his beard shaved. When spoken to by the Physician, he refused to answer at first, but on being spoken to a second time, answered "Go to Hell!", and immediately afterwards recollecting he had made a vow never to speak to him, he said, addressing himself to the Servant "Tell him to go to Hell!"
	Feb. 6th	When he was told that he would be forced to be shaved, he calmly submitted. Takes no exercise
	11	During the last three days, he has been carried into the airing Rooms, and placed on a dry mat. After remaining a short time, although he says he is unable to walk, he got up and walked to his own room.
	March 5th	He walks out both morning and afternoon almost every day. He sent home last week for several books, and has daily since employed some part of the day in reading them.
	April 17th	He has got up daily during the last month, and on one occasion walked to the airing ground without being requested.
	June 10th	He read a newspaper yesterday for the first time since his admission. Whether he retains the same impression that he did concerning their being fabricated to deceive him is not known at present.
	July 15th	He has not read anything during the last fortnight, nor has he spoken to any one. He is pretty well in bodily health.
	31st	No variation.
	Aug. 28th	No variation.
	Sept. 22d	Dr. Rankin the visiter entered into conversation with him concerning Texts. He conversed more rationally with Dr. Rankin than he has done since his confinement.
	Nov. 4th	Mrs Drury wished to borrow his Common Prayer book, and when he gave it to the Servant, he mentioned that it was printed incorrectly.
	Dec 17th	He still refuses to answer any questions put to him by the Physician.
1819	Jan. 8th	Pulse feeble: Bowels Costive. R Magnes Sulph. 3ss. mane sumend.
	11th	He wishes to discontinue the porter, and to have a glass of wine instead of it. Let him have it.
	14th	Wishes to omit the wine.
	Feb. 11th	His bodily health is Good.
	25th	He still continues to form the same incorrect notions concerning the Bible.
	March 18th	He conversed for a considerable time with Dr Rankin, during which period, he shewed that he

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1819 March 16th Slightest symptom of his disease.
April 22d Has of late been fully more sulky, silent and morose than formerly. Labours still under the illusion that all books, and especially the different bibles, which have been brought to him are interpolated or vitiated, so that it is unsafe for him to peruse them. Is still impressed with the opinion that his nearest relations and best friends are his greatest enemies. Seems to entertain a fancy that his minds as well as his books, is unprinciped or perverted by the machinations of the attendants of the Asylum, especially the Superintendant. Is disposed to remain constantly in his room. To be made to go into the Garden or Gallery daily.
May 21st Repeat the Colocynth pills.
June 16th Last night he spoke to the Superintendant after a silence of many months.
July 3d He now uses Epsom Salts instead of pills or Magnesia.
Sept 1st Complains occasionally of pain when passing his urine.
℞ Crem. Tart ℥j Salatrin ℥ij ft pulv.
Sign a tea spoonful to be taken night and morning.
12th He has requested to have a slate, a bible and a number of other books. He takes exercise regularly, and has begun to converse with the servants.
18th Allots an hour before each meal to exercise, and most part of the remainder of the day to study
Octr 2nd Complains of the Officers of the Asylum preventing his pills from Operating. Let him have a fresh box of pills.
16th The pills, he says, have now the desired effect.
18th Continues to take regular exercise, and to amuse himself with reading &c.
Novr 11th Continues steadily to employ himself in reading &c.
Decr 11th No variation since last report.
31st Continues to take exercise in the open air.
1820 Jan.y 12th No variation.
Feb.y 22d Most part of his time is employed in studying Mathematics.
March 1st Complains of being occasionally affected with a slight degree of faintness.
℞ Liq. Cret. Comi ℥j
Sign. 20 or 30 drops to be taken in water when faint.
15th Repeat the Colocynth pills.
April 5th Continues to take exercise regularly.
8th Let him have one of the last Novels that were published.
24th Repeat the Opening pills.
May 17th Is more sulky and obstinate.
June 10th Petitioned the Committee for his dismissal.
25th Some weeks he will not suffer himself to be shaved more than once.
July 14th Wishes to change his room on Sunday last. This was allowed him, and he removed his articles to the farthest room in the Gallery. In a few hours he wished to return to his old room which he did. He gave no reason for his removing.
Aug.t 16th Has written on several of his books "To be burned."
Oct 25th Bodily health continues tolerably good. No change of ideas for the better.
1821 Jan.y 25th His father wrote to him, but he would not open the letter.
Octr 7th Has nose bled slightly this forenoon.
1822 Jan.y 21st No bleed. To have a dose of Epsom Salts. Wishes to have a small glass of whisky Toddy. Has not taken the usual Exercise he was wont to do for some days past.
Feb.y 8th Some cough and a slight febrile tendency.
℞ Tinct Opii Ammon ℥j Vin Antim Gtt xxx. Aqua O.B. M ut fiat tussis.
19th Keeps his bed, and appears a little more pale and lengthy than usual, but takes his food well. Pulse frequent, with some cough and expectoration.

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1822 Sept 19. Rx Syp. Scillæ Bij Aq. Sir Simil Ofric, Vin Antimon aa 3i M
Sign. a tablespoonful to be taken 3 times a day.

March 2 Cough alleviated. Says his Urine was increased by the Mixture. Spits a chiefly of mucus. but partly of a somewhat purulent appearance. Cough most troublesome at night. Pulse 100. Skin occasionally a little hot, and he sometimes perspires rather profusely. To take 15 drops of Elixir of Vitriol in a glass of water 3 times a day, and to have from 3ss to a 3j of Paregoric at bed time, or when the Cough is most troublesome. Belly to be kept open by the following Medicine
Rx Mass. Pil. Cloc. c. 3i. Mass. Pil. Hydrarg 3i. Divide in Pil. Com. magnitud.
Sign. One or two occasionally.

6th Cough Continues, but is rather less urgent. Perspiration much less, and he thinks the Acid disagrees with him. Belly natural and appetite fully good. Pulse about 120. Skin rather hot. To permit Elix. Vitr. Continue Paregoric. Wash or moisten hands and arms with Vinegar and Water when hot. Apply a blister the size of a dollar to breast if he will permit it.

8th Cough Continues to be less urgent, less heat of Skin, and no profuse sweat. Belly kept easy by the Pills. Appetite as before. Pulse only 100. Tongue whitish, and of rugged whiteness, as the Physician has often observed in breast complaints. Little change in state of mind, his illusions being the same as formerly. Blister not allowed. Continue as before, and apply blister if he will permit it.

15th Symptoms of pectoral affection been again more threatning, and there being reason to fear that the patient would die in the Asylum, while it would be more agreeable to his friends, that he should be attended by his Uncle and Brother, (who are both in the Medical profession,) he was by advice of the Physician removed to a residence near town, and is discharged by

Desire.

No. 106 William Fife, Æt. 47. Married. Weaver. Admitted 2nd Octo 1816. Rate 8/-

Previous History. He May last he exhibited symptoms of mental imbecility, but did not become outrageous till about five weeks since. During this he repeatedly attempted to leap out of the Windows and also to bite his Wife and his brother. The last time he attempted violence to them was on the 19th of last month. On the 20th he attempted to cut the throat of Isabella Hay, his sister-in-law, with a pair of Scissors, but was prevented from doing so by his wife, whom he wounded in the hand during the struggle, and on the 31st he attempted to strangle his two twin children, William and Thomas, who are only 4 months old. This evening he threatened to drown himself, and nearly escaped from the house with the intention of putting his threat into execution. Is incoherent on most subjects. Is troubled with umbilical hernia.

1816 Octo	11th	Will not take any food, unless he is fed by the Keeper. Is very obstinate, and says that it is all done by the Keepers.
	16th	Rather more obstinate in refusing his food, and is otherwise very troublesome.
	19th	Continues to become worse.
	23rd	Has not taken more than 3 spoonsful of porridge for the last 3 days.
	25th	He yesterday took some soup and his supper, & this morning took some porridge & new milk.
	26th	Continues to take his food better.
Novr	2nd	No improvement in mind. 5th Do.
	7th	Right leg rather inflamed.
	9th	The inflammation has left the leg. Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills at bedtime.
	13th	The pills Operated. Takes very little food.
	16th	Took his food rather better yesterday.
	19th	Continues rather better.
	22nd	Bowels rather relaxed. Foot again rather swelled.
	26th	Bowels regular. Foot well. Takes his breakfast quite well, but not his dinner.
Decr	3rd	A slight phlegmon has appeared on his neck. To be poulticed twice a day.
	5th	The phlegmon has broken and discharged freely. To be dressed with simple cerate.
	7th	Neck nearly healed.
	11th	In mind much the same. 17th Do.
	22nd	Takes his food tolerably well.
	27th	Is rather better. 30th Do.
1817 Janr	1st	Is continuing rather better. 8th, 11th, 15th Do.
	30th	Takes occasionally three opening pills.
	26th	Bowels regular. Continues better. 31st Do.
Febr	6th	Continues better. 12th, 19th Do.
March	1st	Has continued nearly the same for the last two months. Occasionally requires a dose of opening Medicine. 8th do.
	14th	Has taken exercise for the last 2 days in the airing ground, and is upon the whole better.
	27th	Continues rather better. 26th Do.
April	5th	Continues slowly to improve. 9th, 14th, 18th, 23rd, 25th Do.
May	2nd	Same as on 25th April. 5th, 8th Do.
	11th	For the last week has made no progress towards recovery.
	17th	Rather worse. 19th, 28th, 30th Do.
June	3rd	Same as on 30th May. 6th, 9th Do.
	12th	Is more indolent and incoherent in his conversation.
	16th	Same as on 12th 17th, 19th Do.
	22nd	Is continuing very incoherent. 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
July	3rd	Same as on 30th June. 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 19th Do.

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1817.	July 22d	Is continuing very incoherent. 25th 28th Do.
	Augt 2d	Appears more healthy. 5th, 7th 11th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 27th Do.
	Sept 1st	Same as on 29th August. 9th Do.
	11	Continues nearly the same. 13th, 17th, 22d, 25th 27th Do.
	Octo 2d	Same as on 27th Sept. 2d, 6th, 9th, 13th, 20th 27th Do.
	Novr 1st	No variation. 6th Do.
	8th	The Hernia Continues, though it gives him little apparent inconvenience. His countenance is placid but expressive of listlessness and despondency, which he not unfrequently expresses by words also. Abstd Cæpillitium & Caput perfricetur Ung. Vine Campt & his quietudo. Utatur Pot tepidus omni hebdomade. Utatur pil Cay pro re Nata.
	11	Apply a blister to the head
	18	The blister was dressed regularly with simple cerat. Countenance more cheerful.
	22d	Warm bath was repeated yesterday. Continues the same.
	27th	Repeat the bath. Gave him three Aloetic pills, which operated twice Nightly. Repeat them if required to morrow.
	Decr 1st	The pills were repeated and operated twice.
	10	Countenance cheerful. 19th, 22d Do.
1818.	Janr 15th	Same as on 22d Decr
	Febr 5th	No alteration. 11th Do.
	March 1st	Same as on 11th February
	Apr 9th	Same as on 1st March. 13th, 17th Do.
	May 25th	His Countenance Continues placid, but more expressive of listlessness and despondency.
	June 3d	Not the slightest degree of amendment.
	July 11th	Let him have the cold bath once a week.
	16th	Continues nearly the same.
	19	Bowels Costive. Ft Mixt. Cathl Zfs R.S.
	25th	The Salts Operated. No variation in mind.
	31st	He Continues the same.
	Augt 6th	No variation. 17th, 30th Do.
	Sept 16th	No variation.
	Octr 13th	He is much more corpulent. In other respects he continues the same. Bowels costive. Gave him this morning Zs of Epsom Salts
	31st	The Salts operated. He Continued nearly the same
	Novr 6th	No variation. 17th Do.
	23d	Was always very quiet, but seemingly pensive. He now more disposed to exert both body & mind and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No 167 Angus Frazer, Ct. 38. Captain in the Army, 92 Regt. Admitted 8th Oct 1816
Rate 21/-

Previous History. He became deranged in France about 10 Months ago. No cause is assigned, but it is supposed to be hereditary. Frequently attempts to commit suicide. He once cut his throat very severely. He become high and melancholy alternately. Memory very treacherous. Fancies himself to be Lord Lovat, and that he is professed of several large estates. Has been for some time at the Private Asylum Hoxton under Dr Jonathan Miles.

1816 Oct 12 Bowels rather costive. To have two Aloetic pills at bed time.
16 The pills operated.
19 Complains very severely that he has not had any motion since he came here. If no motion before tomorrow let him have 3 pills. Pulse, skin and tongue regular.
20 This morning says his bowels are quite regular.
25 Took two aperient pills last night, which have operated this morning. Is at present rather dull.
26 Is very dull this morning. 29th, Do.
Nov 2 Rather more composed.
6 Gave him a box of Aperient pills. One to be taken occasionally.
8 Very dull this morning.
13 Becomes high and low every other hour.
16 Memory becoming very defective.
20 Is gradually becoming worse. Takes a dose of Aperient pills every second or third day.
26 Continues to take his aperient medicine when needful. In writing a letter to Mr Wrighton for permission to his sisters marriage, he wrote the first few lines correct, but changed the subject and wrote the next lines importing to the Duke of York, and concluded it as if it came from the Duke of Wellington, who he states, has made him his Chief Equerry, but when finished directs it to the Duke instead of to himself.
Dec 2 Bowels costive. To have an ounce of Castor oil tomorrow morning.
4 The Castor Oil operated.
7 Not the least improvement in mind.
11 Was very furious last night. Broke his glass, and destroyed every thing within his reach. Jacketed him.
12 Continued very restless.
13 Rather more composed. Took off the Jacket.
14 Is becoming very low. 16th Do.
17 Bowels costive. To have an ounce of Castor Oil.
21 The Castor Oil operated. No improvement in mind.
26 Bowels regular. Sleeps very little during the night. Let his hair be cut close.
29 Has had no stool for two days. To have three Aloetic pills.
30 Will not take his pills.
1817 Jan 1 Had a stool without the pills.
11 Continues dejected. With great persuasion he took two pills.
16 The pills operated once.
17 Bowels regular. Took very little food yesterday, but is much better this morning, and took his breakfast very well.
18 Is very comfortable this morning.
19 Bowels costive. Gave him three Aloetic pills.
20 No stool. To have an ounce of Castor Oil. 7 P.M. No stool. Complains of violent pain across his loins. Let him have directly a Warm Bath heated to 94. Stewise give him a Clyster.
20 The Bath and Clyster gave him immediate relief.
23 Is rather dull to day.

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1817 Jan. 26th Bowels again becoming costive — To have three Clysters.
27th No stool. The pills to be operated.
29th The pills have operated three times.
31st Jacketed him to prevent his tearing his clothes.
Feb. 1st Very much better. Took off the Jacket.
4th Bowels costive. To have three Clysters.
9th The pills operated.
12th To very lively this morning.
15th Rather dull.
19th Became very outrageous this morning. Tore his clothes to pieces. Jacketed him. Bowels costive. Let him have three opening pills.
20th Shaved his head yesterday, and rubbed it with Compd Opts. The pills operated. Rather more composed this morning.
23rd Bowels regular. More composed in mind.
27th Bowels costive. Let him have three Clysters.
28th No stool. To have two more pills.
March 2nd The pills not having the desired effect, he last night had a Clyster given him, which operated immediately.
6th To tolerably composed this morning. 8th 10th Do.
12th To becoming very unsettled. Bowels costive. Let him have three Clysters pills
14th Continues very unsettled. No stool. Let him have three more pills.
16th The pills operated. Rather better in mind.
21st To becoming very dirty.
27th Wets his bed frequently.
30th To rather better this morning.
April 5th To continuing rather better. 11th, 15th, 19th Do.
21st Very dull this morning. 23rd Do.
26th Rather better. 29th Do.
May 3rd Become as on 29th April. 1st Do.
8th Very dull and stupid.
12th To rather more lively. 15th, 17th, 19th, 22nd, 25th Do.
28th To becoming more lively, but very incoherent.
30th Rather furious this morning.
June 1st More composed. 7th 9th Do.
24th For the last fortnight he has conducted himself with great propriety.
27th Same as on 24th 30th Do.
July 3rd Same as on 30th June. 8th, 10th, 14th, 18th, 22nd, 25th Do.
Aug. 2nd Has become very stout, and is behaving exceedingly well 5th Do.
6th Gave him a cold bath this morning.
10th To incoherent in conversation but behaves very well.
13th Same as on the 10th. 18th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept. 1st Same as on 29th August. 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22nd, 26th Do.
Octr 2nd Same as on 26th Sept. 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
Novr 6th Same as on 27th Octr. 11th, 19th, 28th Do.
Decr 8th Same as on 28th Novr. 15th, 18th Do.
1818 Jan. 1st Same as on 18th December. 15th Do.
Feb. 7th Same as on 15th January 18th Do.
March 6th To becoming more stupid and inactive.
17th To daily becoming more dull & stupid.
26th To gradually becoming worse.

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1818	April 8th	He has become quite childish and silly.
	May 15th	Last Sunday he was knocked down by Mr Stewart, but not injured.
	29th	Not the slightest variation in mind.
	June 10th	Same as on the 29th May. 23d, 30th Do.
	July 5th	He relapsed last night to his former state of stupor, and is inclined when he does move to tear and destroy his clothes.
	8th	He will, when opportunity occurs, throw off his clothes, and stand or lay naked for hours without altering his position.
	20th	He is rather more sensible.
	26th	Much more lively, and he is taking his food well.
	31st	He is again become exceedingly dull.
	Augt 7th	His appetite during the last week has been very variable. He continues much dejected.
	17th	No variation. 24th Do.
	30th	He is this day more cheerful.
	Sept 14th	He continues more cheerful, but is occasionally rather inclined to become quarrelsome.
	Octr 13th	He has been very quarrelsome for some days past.
	Novr 21st	Continues nearly the same.
	11th	No amendment. 17th Do.
	Decr 2nd	Same as on 17th Novr
1819	Jany 21st	Continues very quarrelsome.
	Feb 18th	No variation.
	March 11th	No variation.
	19th	Bowels costive. Let him have 3/s Epsom salts at bed time.
	28th	The bolts operated. No variation in mind.
	April 22d	Little Change. Speaks little, and interruptedly, and generally replies by a monosyllable as if from some paralytic difficulty of pronunciation.
	June 30th	He has spoken less than usual for the last month, and been more inclined to lie in bed.
	July 14th	Ry Spt Vini. Camph. 3j Aq. Ammon 3ss M. ft. Linim.
		Ft. Let his head be rubbed with the Liniment.
	22d	The Liniment seemed to produce little or no effect.
	Augt 16th	He is worse in body, and more childish.
	Septr 13th	He has wet his bed almost every night since last report, and has occasionally torn his clothes.
	Octr 9th	He continues worse in body and mind.
	28th	Let a blister be applied to the upper part of his head, it being previously shaved.
	29th	The blister drew well. Let his head be dressed daily with Ung. Cantha.
	Novr 4th	The discharge from the head is considerable since the application of the blister. He is much better.
	19th	This morning Mr Metcalf struck him on the upper part of his head, and cut the scalp to the length of half an inch.
	28th	Let a seton be put in the nape of his neck, and let the blister be healed up.
	Decr 7th	He is very restless and occasionally noisy and quarrelsome. Let the cord be rubbed over with the Ung. Resitivum that the discharge from the seton may be increased.
	26th	He has frequently violent bursts of passion, swearing and denouncing vengeance on all around him.
1820	Janr 4th	No alteration.
	Feb 2nd	20th He is rather more cheerful.
	March 11th	Continues do.
	April 12th	No alteration.
	May 25th	He is walking with a much firmer step, and is very quarrelsome.
	June 18th	His bodily health continues much better. So much addicted to swear at the other patients, and clench his fist at them, which occasionally produced quarrels.
	July 19th	No variation.

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1820 Augt 14th Legs swelled. Let them be carefully rubbed with flannel every evening.
Octr 19th Often voids his urine & fæces in his bed and small clothes.
Novr 25th Legs still much swelled. Continue to rub them frequently.
1821 Janr 11th He is not worse in any respect.
25th To have two pints of Porter daily.
Feb 3rd Walks with difficulty. Often sits down in the Gallery, and voids his urine there.
March 26th Urine has inflamed his thighs. Let the parts affected be rubbed with the Spr: Lyth: Acet: Comp.
May 17th Continues to void his fæces and urine in his bed and small clothes.
25th From his great difficulty in taking exercise his legs are becoming rather contracted. Let him be put into the warm bath occasionally, and let his legs be well rubbed daily.
June 20th Left eye discoloured in consequence of falling against his bed stead. Sucks his fingers almost constantly
26th Is taking his food better than usual, which consists of Raw eggs beat up with Beef tea, Puddings &c. with two pints of porter daily. Health seems rather to improve. Since yesterday, a soft colourless swelling of his right cheek has taken place. Let it be rubbed twice a day with Ammoniated Oil, and his bowels to be kept open with Cream of Tartar.
July 4th Let him have two glasses of Wine daily when he does not take his other food well.
20th Face pale. Is very feeble. Continue wine &c.
Augt 5th Had a slight attack of Epistaxis this forenoon. Belly Sounds. Is better.
Pulse When 35 That Sum:
26th Rather more languor. Seems to swallow fluids with somewhat more difficulty than usual. Superficial ulceration of inside of Knees from pressure of knees together. Has two glasses of Wine daily and porter. Less violent, but still highly excitable. Continue vegetable diet, and omit his porter
Sept 12th Had an attack of Epilepsy this forenoon, a large blister was applied to the nape of his neck Bowels quite regular.
19th Seems much relieved by the application of the blister. To have four glasses of wine daily, and as much beef tea with Eggs beat up in it as he can take.
26th Late last night he had another fit with great difficulty of breathing and swallowing remaining after the convulsive hand spasms had in a great measure abated. He perspired very copiously. One Stool. Pulse scarcely to be counted.

When visited this morning was moribound, and shortly after he

Died.

Dissection.

Body emaciated. Scalp natural. Cranium thick. Ridge along longitudinal sinus unusually prominent. Arachnoid coat thickened, opaque, and in several places connected by filaments to Dura Mater. Some of these vascularated. Aqueous fluid in small quantity over Arachnoid coat. Lateral Ventricles much distended with similar fluid. The whole surrounding to about 5ij and 5ij more in base of skull. The foramen of Monro admitted Septi Lucidum thin, long, and pellucid. Posterior part reticulated. Velum Covering Commissura Mollis and Thalamie was thickened and tough like peritoneum. The

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Substance of Brain unusually firm. The fourth ventricle somewhat dilated. The Heart slightly. The right lung presented some adhesions. Many tubercles in a dormant state. In the same side over superficial tubercles, a thickish covering of pleura. Some fluid in Abdominal Cavity, but Viscera appeared to be sound.

No 108 Peter Hart, Aet 46 Single. Printcutter. Admitted 25th October 1816
Rate 3/-

Previous History (He became deranged two months since, previous to which he was in the habit of taking snuff very freely, and having taken a thought to give it up. From that period the insanity was observed, and has gradually risen to its present height. He is very incoherent on all subjects frequently gets up with intent of going out during the night, and if not prevented would wander over the Country. At one time he was found 30 miles away, and was found in a wood nearly destitute of clothing. He is very Sorbutic. He is not suicidal or dangerous to others except when intoxicated. Twelve Months since he had a slight attack of Palsy. Was had his head shaved and been bled and blistered without effect.
(His disease is not hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum).

1816 Octr 29th He troublesome and very dirty. Will not go to the water closet, but does it in bed. Incoherent on all subjects
Nov 2d Continues the same. 6th, 8th, 13th Do.
16th Not the least improvement in mind. Bodily health much better.
21st Same as on the 16th
23d Had a severe attack of Epilepsy. Bowels costive. To have ½ oz of Epsom salts dissolved in water every half hour until it operates.
6 OClock P.M. He has taken three doses of salts without effect. To have a Clyster and to be repeated in the morning if the first have no effect. Apply a blister to the nape of the neck and Sinapisms to the Back of his Legs.
26th He is very much better.
27th Bowels open since yesterday.
Dec 3d Bowels regular. Continues as on the 27th November.
11th So at present very dull and stupid. Two fingers sore, but will not suffer the dressings to be kept on.
15th Fingers better. Several blotches have appeared on different parts of the body.
18th The skin is off at two places on his wrist, and the parts very much inflamed. The wrist to be immediately poulticed, and let him have a pint of Porter each afternoon.
17th The swelling is less. Continue to mix a little of the Ag Lyth. Oct in the Poultice.
19th The wrist is looking much better. Continue &c
22d General appearance better. Matter has formed in considerable quantity underneath the Fascia of the back of the hand
23d Made an incision with a lancet on the part affected. It discharged a quantity of pus.
27th The poultice to be continued. Hand very much improved. Continue the porter.
29th Hand to be dressed with simple Cerate during the day. Continue the poultice during the night.
31st Hand rather better.
1817 Jan 4th Hand continues slowly to improve. Continue his porter twice a day.
7th Same as on the 4th
11th Do Do.
14th Rather better in mind.
20th Hand nearly well. Bodily health much improved.
23d Improved in mind.
26th Do. 31st Do.
Feb 5th Same as on the 31st Jan 3d
23d Continues the same. 28th Do.
March 8th Same as on the 28th February.
11th General health much improved
16th Continues rather better in mind.

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1817	March	31st Continues the same
		27 Do Do 30th Do
	April	6th Same as on the 30th March.
		11 Do Do 18th Do.
		19 Rather more stupid this morning. 21st Do.
		25th Continues do.
	May	6th Continues tolerable in health, but exceedingly dull and stupid.
		8 No variation. 11th Do.
		17 Has perfectly recovered the use of his hand, and is a little more sensible. 19th Do.
		22nd Continues the same. 24th, 28th, 30th Do.
	June	2nd Same as on the 30th May. 6th, 9th Do.
		12 Rather more stupid this morning. Bodily health good.
		16 Continues the same. 17th, 19th, 22nd, 24th, 27th Do.
	July	3rd Continues the same. 7th, 12th, 14th Do.
		17 Continues very stupid. 20th, 21st, 28th Do.
	Aug	2nd Same as on 28th July. 5th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 29th Do.
	Sept	1st No alteration.
		7 Shows up his hands for a minute or two several times during the day. In other respects the same.
		9 No variation. 11th Do.
		14 Lies on his back and constantly looks towards the sun.
		24 Continues to constantly look towards the sun
	Oct	2nd No variation 6th, 9th, 13th, 20th, 27th Do.
	Nov	1st Every five minutes plucks the clothes with great violence, so much so that he frequently brings the piece with him.
		4 No variation. 11th, 18th, 23rd, 27th Do.
	Dec	4th No alteration, 15th 19th Do.
		22 Continues the same 31st Do.
1818	Jan	15 No alteration.
	Feb	8th No alteration.
	March	15th Appears to have had an Epileptic fit during the night. Let his head be shaved, and a large blister applied to it.
		17 The Blister has materially relieved him. Bowels regular.
		20 Takes his food well, tho' he is pale and emaciated.
		23 Bowels regular. He continues to take his food.
	April	7th His health seems improving. There is not the slightest amendment in mind 24th Do.
	May	15th No alteration
		29 Do.
	June	9th No alteration. 20th, 27th Do.
	July	15th No alteration 21st, 31st Do.
	Aug	4th He is more dirty and obstinate. He lies on his back looking towards the sun the greater portion of the time he is in the airing ground. He is frequently employed when in doors plaiting his clothes and occasionally tears them.
	Sept	1st Not the smallest degree of improvement.
		26th Matter having been formed on the Nates, let the part be poulticed with Turnips, after an incision has been made in it, to discharge the pus.
		28th The abscess has discharged considerably. Continue the poultice, and let him have animal food daily.
	Oct	2nd The inflammation has in great part subsided.
		9th Matter is wholely discharged, and the Wound is healing fast.
		11 Wound healed, and General health improved.
		25 He does not take his food so well.

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1818	Novr 5th	His general appearance is worse, and he appears to have much less power over his limbs.
	11th	He appears slowly sinking. Let him have anything he will take.
	17th	His appetite continues tolerably good, but his general appearance is gradually becoming worse.
	22nd	Throughout the Continued to sink, although his appetite did not fail, and this day, probably from the affection of his head he

Died.

No. 109. John Reid, Æt 18 Single, Weaver. Admitted 1st November 1816 Rate 10/6

Previous History. This patient was treated in this Asylum from 8th August 1815 till 31st March 1816 when he was dismissed cured. (Vide No. 115 page 189 of this Volume). He again became deranged about three months since, and is at present very mischievous and dirty. He frequently destroys all clothes he wears.

1816 Nov 5th Has been very noisy, dirty, and destructive each day since his admission, and continues so.
8 Continues so. 12th Do.
16 Same as on the 13th. The strait locks are continued to be used on him ever since his admission. 21st 26th Do.
Dec. 3rd He is rather more steady. 7th 11th Do.
17 More steady, in other respects the same.
21st Continues more steady. Took off the locks.
27 Is rather improved in mind.
30 Continues to improve.
1817 Jan. 4th Continues as on 30th Dec. 8th, 11th Do.
13 Is relapsing.
16 Gradually becoming worse.
20 Very noisy during the night
23 Much more quiet.
24 Is becoming very dull. Gave him on the 25th Three Aloetic pills. Cut his hair short.
31st The pills operated. Is very much improved.
Feb. 5th Continues much better.
12 Is again becoming mischievous.
15 Continues very troublesome.
19 Rather more composed. 26th, 28th Do.
March 4th Same as on 28th Feb. 10th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 27th Do.
30 Is at present behaving tolerably well.
April 6th Same as on 30th March. 11th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 26th Do.
May 3rd Continues the same. 4th, 6th, 17th Do.
20 Continues tolerably well. 22nd, 25th, 30th Do.
June 2nd No alteration. 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 22nd Do.
27 Watt Locked him for breaking holes in the wall.
30 Continues mischievous.
July 3rd No variation. 8th, 12th, 14th, 17th Do.
22nd Gave him his Liberty having promised to behave better.
24 Is becoming tolerably well. 27th Do.
Aug. 7th Again becoming very mischievous
8th Continuing to do all the mischief he possibly can. 7th, 10th Do.
15 Becoming more dull and stupid. 17th, 20th, 23rd Do.
26 Struck the Keeper. Let him be strait locked.
29 Rather more unsettled.
Sept. 1st Very dull this morning. 4th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 23rd, 26th Do.
Oct. 2nd No alteration.
6 Rather more lively. 15th, 20th, 27th Do.
Nov. 6th Same as on 27th October. 11th Do.
Dec. 12th Is much improved in conduct, but still appears very unwell. Prone to mischief. His appearance is more fatuous

Abradat Capillet. Omni hebdomade et frequentius Syt. Nitr. Camph. Omni Mane.
Rad. Jal. Aloetic ij Pro re nata.

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1818	Jan. 1st	Last night he attempted to escape. Let him be mist Locked for ten days
	15	Is very dull and stupid.
	March 6	Is becoming very noisy and mischievous. Let him have spare diet.
	11	He is daily committing some act of outrage. It is necessary to put on the mist locks, and keep them on
	15	Continues mischievous, breaking to pieces all within his reach.
	29	Continues extremely mischievous.
	April 26	He breaks and destroys every thing within his reach. It is necessary to keep him constantly confined
	May 2nd	He has no clothes to put on, consequently he remains in bed.
	12	He tore the last shirt he had to pieces yesterday.
	June 2nd	He continues very furious and destructive.
	9	He is becoming more attached to his attendant than he formerly was.
	July 11	He tears, breaks, and injures all within his reach
	16	Not the least amendment. 23d, 31st Do.
	Aug. 6	No alteration.
	14	Gave him his liberty yesterday. He has behaved tolerably well.
	28	Some days he behaves very well, and other days he destroys all within his reach.
	Sept 16	He continues the same as on 28th Augt.
	Octr 13	No amendment. 19th, 31st Do.
	Novr 3	No alteration.
	17	He has been behaving much better during the last week.
	27	Has been very mischievous during the last two days.
	Decr 2	Rather more composed.
	29	Is so much better that he is allowed his usual liberty.
	31	So continuing better though he is occasionally mischievous.
1819	Jan. 26	Continues nearly the same in every respect.
	March 9	No alteration.
	April 23	Is extremely cunning, and very mischievous.
	26	Has been more manageable, and less subject to paroxysms of fury. Seems to be a little more in possession of his mental faculties, but is still much disposed to mischief and unfit to be trusted without handcuff or muff. Inseratur chorda nuchæ.
	May 14	He would not suffer the Chord to remain in. Continues very mischievous.
	July 5	Let his hair be cut short.
	Sept 16	Plastered the floor of his room over with his faeces. Let him be compelled to clean it up.
	Octr 11	Continues very mischievous.
	Novr 1	No alteration.
	27	He was in the circular chair for a few minutes this morning.
	Decr 11	No amendment.
1820	Jan. 14	Same as Decr 11th.
	Feb. 15	No alteration.
	April 8	No alteration.
	May 10	No alteration.
	13	His tongue is white, and though he does not complain, yet he appears unwell. R Pulv Jalap Co. ℈j. Manna Cumenol.
	15	The powders operated three times. He appears better.
	June 6	Let him be tried in the back Garden.
	13	He has assisted much better than could have been expected.
	July 1st	Relapsed again. Has torn his body clothes to pieces.
	22	It is necessary again to mist lock him. He yesterday stole the Keepers dinner Plate it.
	Sept 26	He is more comfortable and behaves himself much better.
	Octr 6	Continues the same

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1820 Dec.r 27th — Continues to be less troublesome, tho' still much given to steal low.
1821 May 7th — Not the slightest degree of improvement since last report.
June 2d — Tore the whole of his body clothes to pieces. To him he must be locked.
1822 Nov.r 28th — Tears and destroys all within his reach. So much addicted to stealing, hoards his urine & faces in his bed. Has frequent exacerbations and remissions, which last one of very short duration. Is incoherent on all subjects and very noisy. Does not even attempt to injure himself or those near him. Will rarely allow his shoes to remain on, preferring rather to walk barefoot. He is very robust and active, and seems quite aware of the mischief he is frequently guilty of.
April 28th — Remains the same. Appetite very voracious.
May 8th — Continues dirty, noisy, and mischievously destructive. Will rarely allow his shoes & stockings to remain on. So much addicted to throw them over the wall. He starts the door from any patient, who may not be sufficiently alert to prevent him. This invariably occurs in the absence of the Keeper.
1823 March 6th — As the weather is now becoming settled, let him be tried in the garden to labour.
April 15th — He is so very mischievous that he cannot be trusted to do anything.
June 26th — Since last report he has had one or two fits of almost complete absence of mind. Refuses to answer any questions, or take any food.
1826 Jan.y 31st — During the long period since last report, he has continued very nearly in the same state. He has had occasionally fits of dullness, during which he is taciturn and disposed to stand in one place and position with his eyes upwards, and to eat little, but he gradually comes round to his ordinary state, as at present, when he roams about the gallery without appearing to notice others, or to speak to any of his associates. Excepting acts of petty mischief, such as filching articles of diet, he has been tolerably peaceable, and pretty obedient to any order given him. Is incurably fatuous. Continue regimen, and attention to bowels &c.
May 23d — No change since last report.
1827 Oct 3d — No durable change — Continue &c.

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1839 Feb.y 11th — Since last report has been in a fatuous state with fits of irascibility.
Nov.r 23d — Pulse 100. Pretty stout. Incurably fatuous and idle; still excitable.
1840 Feb 22d — Fatuous, idle, filthy, and at times excitable. Bodily health good. Continue T. and Employment at Loom if possible.
26th — With the assistance of another patient he has been at last induced to try Weaving. He was brought out to the Weaving Shop, and shewn a loom, with which he seemed pleased. When it was set a going, he laughed like a child, and indicated a wish to try it. He had no sooner settled himself at the loom, than, after throwing the shuttle 3 or 4 times slowly, he went to it in a most workman like style. To be encouraged by all means possible.
March 11th — Has worked at the Loom since last report. Bodily health good. Mind, tho' still fatuous more alert. Habits which had been filthy much improved. C. J. H.
30th — Has been very industrious since last report. Habits much improved. C. J. H.
Apr. 15th — As at last report. C. J. H.
May 8th — Continues to improve. Continue &c.
22d — Has been a steady Weaver since the 26th Feb.y. Bodily health good. Habits continue improved. Taciturn, but more alert and cheerful. Cont.
31st — As at last report. Continue &c.
June 12th — Is now doing daily a fair amount of work. Since he began this, his habits, health, and mind have been improved. He has been calm and peaceable, and neither torn clothes nor destroyed property. C. J. H.

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1840 June 30th Continues Weaving and is in all respects as at last report. Continues &c.
July 19th Mind more alert, though still fatuous. Habits much improved. Has continued to weave since 26th Feb.
Bodily health good. C.J.
Aug. 12 As at last report. Bodily health good. C.J.
Sep. 29 Bodily health good. Works at the loom as formerly. Habits cleanly, and tho' fatuous he is amenable to orders. C.J.
Oct. 13 Bodily health good, and in other respects as at last report. C.J.
Nov. 1. Bodily health good. Refuses to work at loom. In other respects he remains as formerly.
29 Has again become somewhat filthy, though by no means so much so as he used to be. Will not work, and is occasionally very mischievous, requiring constant watching. Bodily health continues good. C.J.
Dec. 11 Bodily health good, though as usual he looks thin and emaciated. Mind as formerly. It is found impossible at present to employ him. No Change. C.J.
1841 March 16 Has done very little work since last report, and for several days has not been in Weavers shop at all. This morning before breakfast had several fits of syncope, from which at time of visit (10 A.M.) he has scarcely recovered. To have a glass of wine immediately, full diet, and a pint of porter daily. Cont. Abs.
17 No return of fainting fits. Pulse Stronger. Tongue very foul and loaded.
℞. Hydrarg. c Creta gr. x. ft. 8. N.te Sum. et Cras mane. Pulv. Rhei ℈ij Pulv. Jalap. c. ℈ij in Aq. Cinnamomi ℥i. Calis.
27 Has continued to improve since last report. Is now out of bed and takes his food well. Pulse still weak. Tongue very foul.
℞ Hydrarg c Creta gr viij Stat sumr. et post horas iv. Incid Rhei ℈ss Incid Jalap. c. ℈ij et Aqua Cinnamomi ℥j. M.
May 2 Has continued in good bodily health, but incapable of being employed since last report. Inclined to sleep himself, and be filthy if permitted. Ordinary diet and regimen.
June 2 Appearance as usual, thin and meagre. Pupils dilated. Keeps his clothes on better than he did. Takes food well. Bowels regular. Pulse 78, small. Sleeps well. Inclines to be filthy in his habits if he were permitted. Seldom speaks, and then only to ask most laconically for food, of which he is very greedy. Cannot answers questions rationally. Mind quite fatuous. It has been found impossible to employ him for some time. Cont. Omnia.
9 No change, bodily or mental since last report. C.O.
16 Still incapable of being employed. Bodily health in its usual state. Mind fatuous. Habits as noted in 2d Cont. C.O.
30 Since last report has been employed in out door labour when weather permitted. Bodily health good. Mind and habits as formerly. C.O.
July 8. Since last report has been occupied in weaving. Disposed to wander about the Galleries and open all the doors. Takes his food pretty well, but of late has occasionally vomited his meals. Tongue raw and dry. Bowels rather constipated.
Pumas. pil. Rhei c Hydrarg ij bonis noctis. C.O.
15 For the last two days has not done any work. Health, mind and habits as at last report. Continue as before.
22 Has again begun to weave. So in other respects the same as at last report. C.O.
28 Still weaves a little. Bodily health tolerably good. Mind fatuous. Habits filthy and requiring constant attention. C.O.
Aug. 5 Works occasionally. Health tolerably good. Tongue clean and moist. Bowels regular. C.O.
18 Habits still rather dirty and untidy and requiring constant attention. Works a little occasionally. A loom is now being fitted up for him, at which he will be kept constantly employed. Health good. Mind fatuous. C.O.
Sept 6 Works occasionally at the loom, but cannot be depended upon without constant supervision.

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1841 Sept. 6th Habits as at last report. Health good. Mind fatuous. Cond. Comm.
12th No change. C.O.
17th Health good. Fatuous and sometimes dirty in his habits. Has not been employed during the last few days. No mental improvement. C.O.
25th No improvement in mind, which is fatuous. Has been employed in the garden the last two days. Health good. C.O.
30th Has worked occasionally in the Garden for the last two days. Health good.
Oct.r 12th This morning had a sort of Fainting fit, which however did not amount to actual syncope. Almost immediately before it, he vomited some green and bilious matter. Pulse 75 very small. Tongue loaded.
Sen. Sal Mygrary e Cretæ ℥ss Mij. et post horas quietis Tinct Senna et Tinct Cardam. c. ca ℥j ℥ Sol Soda Bicarb ℥ss.
13th Pulse 72. Small. Tongue moist Furred. No return of Fainting fit. To have a pint of porter daily. C.O.
15th Pulse 66, small and feeble. Tongue clean and moist. Some edema of right Eyelid. Porter to be increased to a bottle per diem. C. Alis.
Nov.r 11th Appearance somewhat improved. Is now working. Mind weak, but rather improved. C.O.
27th Pulse 78. Moderate. Tongue white but moist. Pupils dilated. Works at his trade of Mason, but not regularly. C.O.
Dec.r 2nd Pulse 72. Tongue clean. Pupils rather contracted. Occasionally works at his trade. Is still filthy. Mind as formerly.
9th In all respects as at last report. C.O.
27th No improvement. This is a case of incurable dementia.
1842 Jan.y 11th No change since last report. C.O.
Feb.y 8th No change since last report. C.O.
March 2nd Pulse 76, moderate strength. Tongue clean and moist: appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Mind fatuous. Refuses to work at his trade.
11th Pulse 84, moderate strength. Tongue white and a little dry. Has a severe diarrhœa at present and is reduced in flesh &c. Continues filthy in his habits.
Sumat Statim Pil Hydrarg e Opio ij. C.O.
23rd Bodily Health improved since the last report. Appetite, sleep and bowels Natural. Looks better. Still careless of his clothes, and filthy in his habits. C.O.
26th This morning seized a poultice, which had been applied to an ulcer on another patient, tore off with it and devoured it. Habits filthy during the day when not watched, are always so at night. Health good. Mind fatuous as formerly. It has been found impossible to employ him for some time. Attends Chapel daily, and behaves quietly enough.
April 6th Pulse 80. Moderate strength. Tongue clean and moist. Bodily functions Natural. Feet has still not work. Fatuous and destructive to clothes as formerly.
23rd Pulse 76 moderate strength. Tongue clean and moist. Mind weak and fatuous. Refuses to work. Habits filthy. C.O.
May 9th In all respects as at last report. C.O.
21st Health good. No mental change since last report. C.O.
24th Pulse 72, moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Very destructive to Clothes, and filthy in his habits. Has not been working for some time. C.O.
June 7th Health good. Mind fatuous as formerly. Refuses to work. Very filthy in his habits, but not so destructive to clothes as formerly. C.O.
29th Health good. No change in mind or habits since last report.
July 11th Looks much better than he has done for 12 months. Pulse 70. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite voracious, and he eats everything that comes in his way. Some time ago had an attack of Diarrhœa which supervened every second day, but this is now checked. Bowels now quite

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1842 July 11 Regular. Sleeps well. Habits filthy. Mind quite fatuous. C.C.
20 Has not been so well again since last report. On the 17th has an attack of Weakness, and threatening of syncope which lasted about an hour. When first visited Pulse 90 scarcely perceptible, Countenance Death, Extremities cold. Had an ounce of the Compound Tincture of Cardamoms. When visited an hour afterwards was much better. Pulse 75 of moderate strength. Tongue white but moist, pupils natural, said to have slight diarrhœa. Had two Mercury and Opium pills. To day he has no diarrhœa, and is now in his usual state of health. Mind as formerly. C.C.
31 Health pretty good. Appetite voracious. Sleep and bowels natural. Mind in a state of complete dementia. Cannot be employed. C.C.
Aug.st 31 Since last report has been in his usual state of health. Has had no return of diarrhœa or syncope. His appetite is still voracious. He is not so destructive, or inclined to strip himself as he used to be. Cannot answer questions, though he seems to comprehend what is said to him. C.C.
Sept.r 30 Continues in a state of hopeless fatuity. Has of late looked thinner than usual, and his health has not been so good as formerly. He is now on full diet, and has the warm bath frequently. This is necessary on account of his being so extremely filthy in his habits. Has not destroyed his clothes for some time. Cannot be employed. C.C.
Nov.r 11 Bodily health improved since last report. Has a more healthy appearance, but his mind is in the same fatuous state. Never employs himself in any way. C.C.
Dec.r 1 Since last report has several times assisted the Keepers to clean the Galleries. His habits at present are much improved, and his bodily health excellent. Mind is however still in the same weak state. C.C.
1843 Jan.y 1st No change whatever has taken place in the state of this patient during the last month, except that he now refuses to employ himself. C.C.
Feb.y 15th Has not worked for some time past, in fact cannot be induced to employ himself. Bodily health and appetite good. Bowels thoroughly open.
March 30 No change since last report. C.C.
April 29 In all respects as formerly reported. C.C.
May 31 Bodily and Mental Condition remain the same. C.C.
June 7 Was removed to the New institution at Jantmuel to day
30 This patient continues stationary. Bodily health tolerably good. Mind unchanged. Filthy in his habits, and cannot be employed in any way. Appetite good. Functions Natural. Cont: Omnia.
July 31 Remains in all respects as before reported. C.C.
Aug 31 Still continues filthy and destructive, and in all other respects the same as at last report. C.C.
Sep. 30 Habits unchanged. Has not been so destructive as formerly. Mental and bodily condition unchanged. C.C.
Octr 3. Was quite well yesterday, and took his food as usual, but this morning did not get up with his fellow patients as formerly. Refused his food, and his Skin was clammy, and his complexion sallow. Pulse 58. feeble, but very understood. Pupils contracted. Tongue brown & parched. Skin Yellow. Bowels acted once during the night. He is in a very low and precarious state. Rumat Hyds: Rubin Grij Station. Ty Soda Bicarb Ty Aqua 3vij ℞ Mest.
℞ Acid Sulph. Gr XXXvj Aq 3vij M ft. Mist. Sumat Cyath Rubr ultimis tre secunda quaque hora
4 Refuses to take anything. Skin continues very yellow. Pulse inconstant. Pupils dilated. Tongue dry. Bowels acted freely. Feet cold. Skin Cold and clammy. Is sinking fast.
6 Oclock P.M. When visited was found much worse, would not take anything or speak. Pulse barely perceptible. Pupils dilated. Skin and feet cold, and a clammy perspiration over his whole body. Skin of a deep Yellow Colour. Has not taken any food since he was first

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1843 Oct. 4. taken ill. He rapidly sinking, and about ½ past past 10 o'clock this patient suddenly

Died.

Examination.

Forty two hours after death. Body stout and muscular, the whole of the surface of a dark yellow colour.

Head. Skull cap very thick; frontal region small: Occipital region full; dura mater of a yellow tinge, thick, hard and fibrillated; no unusual adhesions of membranes at vertex. Surface of brain highly congested; veins turgid; Convolutions small and flattened anteriorly: Substance of brain soft and flabby. Septum lucidum, fornix left Ophthalamus, and left nates softened and of a cream like consistence; membrane lining lateral ventricles thickened and turgid; pineal gland natural, and acerculus present; Cerebellum soft. On the internal surface of the basilar process of the Sphenoid at its junction with the body of that bone there was a small fibro cartilaginous tumour about half an inch long, and a third of an inch broad, growing from the bone, and projecting backwards into the middle fossa of the base of Skull. Encephalon weighed 3 Bounces Cerebellum 6 ounces.

Thorax. Both pleura adherent, the left particularly so to diaphragm, where the membrane was thickened and Cartilaginous, cutting like gristle. Lungs dark and condensed, abounding in small chalky concretions. These were most numerous in the left lung. Right lung weighed 3xx. Left lung 3xv. Heart very large weighing 3xij: Valves healthy: Walls of both ventricles thickened; fleshy columnæ large and strong; Left ventricle hypertrophied.

Abdomen. Liver enormously large and weighing 3 lbs xxiv, pale and mottled. Substance crumbled under pressure, in some parts quite pulpy; Gall bladder filled with light yellow bile; ducts open; Spleen large, weighing 3vj, dark and gorged with blood; Kidneys weighed 3ij each, extensively granular; tribules of right, scarcely perceptible, Mucous membrane lining the Œsophagus and upper part of Jejunum, dark and congested. The remaining viscera healthy.

No 110. Allan Anderson, Æt. 20. Single. Apprentice to a Carpenter. Admitted 2d Nov.r 1816
Rate 10/6.

Previous History:- The first attack was in February 1811, which was very severe and continued till the Months of May following. No cause can be assigned except that he was severely beaten by some boys a short time previous to his being insane, and lost some Blood.

About 3 years ago he was bound apprentice to a Carpenter, with whom he remained about 18 months, during which time he was often threatened with his Complaints. At last he was obliged to leave his employment. At times he becomes very outrageous, and destroys all within his reach. Forms wrong judgements on all subjects. Has had frequent lucid intervals, and some of these have been apparently to a certain degree complete. Previous to his being bound apprentice his intervals were from two to three months at a time and the attack of his Complaints from three to four weeks. During the period that he remained at his business the intervals and attacks were similar tho' not to the same extent, but in the month of July 1814 the attack was so violent that he was obliged to leave his occupation, and was confined to his room for 10 weeks, for the greatest part of which time it was necessary to restrain him by means of the Straitet. After that long confinement he had an interval of 14 months, but was in July last attacked again, and since that time has had several attacks and intervals. He has been always benefitted by taking purgative medicines. Some distant relations have been insane. He is liable to cough and expectoration. He has never been in an Asylum. The disease was hereditary. This 4th Attack.

1816. Nov.r 3 Is very high and unsettled. Hair to be cut quite short.
5 Rather better. The Jacket which he had on when admitted to be taken off.
8 Continues very much better.
12 The same.
16 Relapsed during the night, and became very noisy and turbulent. Head to be shaved, and bathed with Camp.r Bp.d Evening and Morning.
18 Bowels regular. Continues very high. Broke 3 panes of his Window.
21 No variation.
23 Continues violent.
26 No improvement.
28 Gave him the Liberty of the day room, being very much better.
Dec.r 3 Continues better.
7 Rather dull.
11 Is becoming very unsettled.
13 Is Continuing very unsettled.
16 Rather better.
19 Is worse again.
22 He was jacketed for fighting.
24 Gave him his Liberty, he having promised to behave better for the future.
30 Is at present very stupid and incoherent.
1817 Jan.y 2 Is becoming very high.
5 Continues do.
8 Broke his Window. Jacketed him.
10 Is at present very noisy.
13 Continues do.
15 Rather more composed. Took off the Jacket.
16 Again broke the Window. Put on the Jacket. Frequently wets his bed.
20 Is at present very stupid.
22 Continues very stupid. 26th Do.
31 Rather better.

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1817	Feb.y	5th	Continues better	12th Do.
		15th	Still improving	19th Do.
		20th	Do.	Do.
	March	1st	Continues as on the 24th February.	
		8th	Do.	Do.
		11th	Continues better	21st Do.
		27th	Do.	30th Do.
	April	1st	Continues in good health, and behaved correctly. He is this day therefore dismissed	

Cured.

Admitted 2nd Nov. 1816.

Thompson discharged

No 111. John Rackburn, Æt. 27. Confectioner. Single. Admitted 9th Nov. 1816. Rate 15/-

Previous History. Since his return to this Country on the 24th of October he has been extremely unreposed and summulent to work, his mind apparently brooding over his misfortunes in America, where he travelled from one place to another for the space of 7 years. He is very averse to enter into any conversation, or to answer any question put to him. He frequently says that his friends desired him to be burned. Speaks constantly about apparitions appearing to and following him, and thinks they are always in the house in which he resides. He has appeared melancholy since his arrival in this country. On Sunday last he left the house at noon, and was not heard of till Monday morning, when one of his friends accidently found him sauntering about the village of Barrow Shurn like a Madman (to use the expression of the Villagers, who were eye witnesses. He was brought home and treated kindly. It was ascertained that he had wandered in the woods. On Monday night he left the room very abruptly, proceeded to the door, and finding it locked, went to the window, by which, though the sleeps high, he escaped, and fled to the woods, without his hat, and with only a pair of carpet shoes on. He rambled in the woods all Monday night, Tuesday and Tuesday night, and a part of Wednesday, when he was found by one of his friends, who had been in pursuit of him, in a most dejected state, and in a wretched condition. With the greatest difficulty he was induced to go home. He has frequently attempted to escape, but has been prevented by incessantly watching him. His raving is confined to his misfortunes in America, and his miserable state. He gives most erroneous answers to questions, and frequently contradicts himself. He is stout made, dark complexion, very dark grey eyes, and brown hair. He was naturally quiet and cheerful, but obstinate. No relative is known to have been insane or eccentric. He has neither been in an Asylum nor medically treated. A glass of Ale makes him quiet, and he is much addicted to smoking.

1816 Nov 10	Hair to be cut quite short.
13	Conducting himself with great propriety.
16	Continues to do so.
21	Much inclined to idleness.
211	Put him to his room for not making his bed. Let him remain there till he makes it. P.M. having promised for the future to make it, gave him his liberty.
Dec 4	Is going on tolerably well.
7	Making no progress towards recovery. 11th, 17th Do.
22	Was wrist locked yesterday at 2 o'Clock for striking the patients. 6 o'Clock P.M. having promised never to do so again, he is now liberated.
27	Was much better for being wrist locked.
30	Continuing to behave better.
1817 Jan. 11	Continues better. 11th, 16th Do.
20	Becoming very industrious. 20th Do.
26	Is rather better. 30th Do.
31	Continues so and is dismissed this day.

Cured.

No. 112 **Robert White**, Æt. 56. Married. Accountant. Admitted 14 Nov.r 1816
Rate 1st.

Previous History. He was admitted into this Asylum on the 27th Sept.r 1816 and dismissed by desire of his friends Relieved on the 30th Sept.r following. Order Book 7th page 185 of this Volume.

Has been very incoherent and unsettled ever since he left the Asylum frequently wandering for 2 or 3 days together about the Country. Says he is determined to go to London and get Glasgow and all its inhabitants severely punished for their conduct towards him.

1816 Nov.r 16 Has been more composed for the last ten days than he has been for some months past.
19 Was very abusive to Dr. Cleghorn. In other respects he has conducted himself very well.
22 Continues to do so.
24 Becoming rather noisy. from not having Snuff.
Dec.r 11 Is going on very well.
7 Continues to conduct himself regularly. 11th 17th Do.
22 Conducts himself with great propriety 27th, 29th Do.
1817 Jan.y 11 Becoming more unsettled. 11th, 15th, 20th 23d, 26th Do.
29 Very abusive this morning. 31st Do.
Feb.y 5th Much more composed. 12th 19th Do.
24th Bowels costive. Ordered him have half an Ounce of Cream of Tartar. Continues to conduct himself with great propriety.
March 3d He has not been guilty of any irregularity in word or deed since his admission, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 113. Alexander Crichton, Ætat 28. Single. Bookseller. Admitted 22d Novr 1816 Roll 15.

Previous History. Ætat has been insane for 3 years. He fell into a religious melancholy and low of spirits. Talked much of his approaching dissolution, and complained of great bodily weakness but no particular disease. Within these few weeks he has shewn no symptoms of mania, and when crossed what he demanded had recourse to violence by striking those about him, but not in so violent a manner as to cause any serious apprehensions.

The cause of his insanity could never be ascertained; none of his relations were known to be insane. He was of quiet temper. He has never attempted to hurt himself. When refused what he demands, he breaks and destroys plates, tossing glasses &c. His ravings are principally about the state of his body. He calls frequently for Medical assistance and to be removed from his present abode. He has had no lucid interval for several months past. Nothing has been done for him for a long time past, further than to keep his bowels open. When the disease first appeared the surgeon put him under a strong course of mercury, but it did not appear to have the desired effect. About 2 years ago, when very ill, he was confined at the request of Dr. Wyll Watt in the Paisley Bridewell. He was much the better of the Regimen, and taken out by his friends after being confined for three months, and continued better for three months afterwards.

1816. Nov. 21 Shave his head and apply a blister to it. Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills in the morning.
26 The pills operated. The blister to be dressed twice a day with Ung. Ejusmacetti.
Dec. 1 To rather better.
7 Continues better. Gave him ℥ij of Epsom Salts.
11 The Salts operated. Continues as on 4th. 17th Do.
22 Is very filthy and very obstinate.
27 No variation.
31 Continues very obstinate and very dirty.
1817 Jan. 1 Gave him on the 2d ℥ij of Epsom Salts, which operated twice.
7 Frequently vomits his food.
11 He eats every thing he can get hold of.
15 No improvement in mind.
20 Is becoming more filthy in his persone. 23d Do.
26 Jacketed him for tearing his clothes and breaking the Window.
31 Continues very dirty and troublesome.
Feb. 1 Continue the Jacket, and put on the Wrist Locks. He still breaks and destroys every thing within his reach.
5 No improvement.
12 The Wrist Locks were taken off.
19 No improvement in mind.
20 Having promised to behave well the Jacket is taken off.
March 1 Wrist Locked him again for breaking the Window. To have his head be shaved.
3 No variation. 5th 7th Do.
10 Broke the Window again.
14 Continues very dirty and destructive.
16 No improvement.
21 Continues as destructive and dirty as ever. 24th, 27th 29th Do.
April 5 No variation 11th, 18th, 19th, 21st 26th Do.
30 Not the least amendment.
May 3 No amendment. 6th Do.
8 Broke his window again this morning.
12 So much addicted to self pollution.

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1817	May 17	Not the least degree of improvement, 17.r Do.
	22	Continues the same 25.r Do.
	26	Is rather better this morning.
	28	Beginning to improve.
	30	Continues to improve slowly.
	June 1	Still improving.
	4	Let him have the warm bath. He continues to wet his bed almost every night.
	7	Is rather better.
	9	Continues a little better.
	11	Do. Do.
	13	Shaved his head.
	15	Continues better.
	19	Is again becoming more violent.
	21	Continues so. 27.r Do.
	30	The same.
	July 3	Is rather more cleanly.
	7	Complains of having too much food. To have a smaller allowance.
	10	On the 8.r was in the Cold Bath. Appears better since.
	12	Looks rather better. 11.r 17.r Do.
	20	Is improving.
	22	Continues to improve.
	25	Do. Do. 28.r Do.
	Aug.r 2	Rather more unsettled.
	5	Again becoming dirty.
	7	Rather better.
	10	Continues better. 13.r, 15.r 20.r Do.
	23	Do. Do. 25.r Do.
	29	Not quite so well.
	Sep.r 1	Is rather more dirty 11.r, 7.r Do.
	9	Do. Do. 13.r Do.
	16	Is rather better.
	20	Continues so.
	22	Very obstinate this morning.
	24	Continues so. 26.r Do.
	Oct.r 2	Rather better.
	6	Continues so. 9.r 13.r Do.
	20	Do. 27.r Do.
	Nov.r 1	Continues nearly the same. 6.r Do.
	11	Put him in the Warm Bath.
	14	Appears better since the Bath.
	18	Continues better. 22.r, 25.r Do.
	Dec.r 11	No alteration. 10.r, 19.r 22.r Do.
	31	Do.
1818.	Jan.y 15	Is again becoming very violent, and much addicted to self pollution.
	Feb.y 8	Not the least improvement. 16.r Do.
	March 11	No alteration. 17.r Do.
	April 8	Rather more cleanly. In other respects the same.
	17	Continues more cleanly.
	21	Let him have the Shower Bath.
	24	Complains very much of the bath doing him injury instead of good. Let it be omitted.

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1818. May 11.	No amendment to mind. 15th, 29th Do.
June 9.	No alteration.
12.	Is rather more cleanly, and occasionally plays at Billiards.
27.	Continues better.
July 7.	He does not appear to pollute himself so much as he did, and continues more cleanly.
15.	Remains the same as 7th & 31st Do.
Augt. 2d.	Same as on 31st July. 11th & 24th Do.
	His friends wish to take him home, he is this day discharged.

Relieved.

№ 114 Andrew Kerr, Æt. 42. Married, Cocd Absent. Admitted 23d Nov. 1816 Roole E/.

Previous History Became deranged in September last in consequence of a severe fever he had at that time. Fancies that he sees a number of Children near him, and that large wheels are in continual motion about his head. Is extremely restless.

Complains of head ache and his belly is swollen. He has never been in an Asylum. He has been bled and blistered with apparent Benefit.

1816	Nov 24	To have 3 Aloetic pills at bed time.
	25	The pills Operated. Let his head be shaved.
	29	The pills and the shaving of his head relieved him very much.
Dec.	1	Is very much better.
	14	Continues to improve every hour. 7th, 11th Do.
	17	Is at present very Comfortable, both in body and mind.
	22	Bowels costive. To have three Aloetic pills.
	23	Repeated the pills, the first three not having operated.
	26	The last dose operated. Continues very comfortable.
	30	Repeat another dose of Aperient pills. Continues comfortable.
1817	Jan.y 4	Continues Comfortable in mind. The pills operated.
	11	Continues well. 14th, 20th, 25th, 28th Do.
	27	Having Continued to every appearance well, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 115 James Ure, 41 h Single Clerk. Admitted 25th Nov. 1816
Rate 21/-

Previous History Was a Clerk in a Counting house. About 18 months ago had a fever and has never been settled since. Prior to this he was uncommonly steady. For the last nine months he has talked very incoherently, supposing that several of his acquaintances have, as he expressed it, taken him in, and pinched or hurt his arms, breast, and other parts of his body, and put things in his mouth, which were bad for him. He used to ask at times if one of his wrists or thighs were not weaker or smaller than the other, and if one shoulder was not higher than the other. The disease has of late been increasing. He often laughs immoderately without any apparent cause, particularly when he has views of getting the schemes he entertained about business fulfilled. He was formerly mild, inoffensive and good tempered. He has not attempted to hurt himself, but has attempted to hurt the females when hindered from going out to the street. It was only lately that he was confined, before which he was perfectly inoffensive. The confinement was for the purpose of preventing him writing and sending letters and otherwise exposing himself. His lucid intervals are very short, perhaps in the presence of strangers, but he relapses on any of the subjects formerly mentioned being broached. Was twice blistered on the head, and got opening medicine and the warm bath, but apparently without any good effect.

He has never been in an Asylum or Hospital. The disease is not hereditary.

18th Dec 27th His health continued so good that he required no Medicine. His hallucinations became fewer in number, and less obstinate than before. One day he suspected that he had broken his thigh bone, but a quick walk round the Garden with Captain Frazer, with whose adventures he was infinitely delighted, convinced him that it was an idle apprehension.

As his friends wish him to reside in the Country under the care of his present Keeper, who was to leave the Asylum, he is this day dismissed,

Relieved

No. 116. Ninian Gilmour, Æt. 30 Married, Army Surgeon. Admitted 29th Nov.r 1816 Rate 15/-

Previous History. He became deranged two days since. Cause, dissipation and intoxication. He is very violent in his temper. At present he is very noisy and incoherent. He has cut his throat with a razor, the Thyroid Artery being divided.
(The disease is not hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum.)

1816 Nov 30.	Very restless during the night. Bowels Costive. To have 3/8 of Epsom Salts. To be continually watched, and to be secured and handcuffed.
Dec.r 1	The salts operated. Continues very noisy and restless.
2	The wounds of the neck are doing Well.
3	Continues very restless during the night.
4	Bowels Costive. Continue the Salts.
5	No Stool. Repeat the dose of Salts. Very restless during the whole of the night.
Dec.r 6	The Salts are operating. The wounds look well. So more composed and coherent.
11	So quite composed all the morning, but becomes unsettled towards Evening. So troubled with a Cough. To have 6 Lozenges per day.
16	The wounds of the throat nearly Well. Cough much better. Very much better in mind. Bowels Costive. To have three Colocynth pills this morning.
18	Pills operated Slightly.
21	Repeat the Pills. Continues comfortable in mind.
23	The pills operated.
30	The sores of the throat nearly healed.
1817 Jan.y 11	So quite composed in mind. Bodily health good.
20	Bowels Costive. Gave him three Comp.d Colocynth pills.
26	Pills operated. Continues well in bodily health and mind 31st Do.
Feb. 5	Same as at last report. 10th Do.
March 1	Continues the same. 6th, 12th Do.
16	Dismissed this day

Cured.

No 117. John Ralston, Æt. 25 Single, Shoemaker, Admitted 3d Dec.r 1816 Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged two years since. Cause not Known. Forms wrong judgements on most subjects. So at present very hasty and unsettled.
(The disease is not hereditary, & he has never been in an Asylum.).

1816 Dec 3d 12 o'clock Noon. Has the Itch very bad. To be rubbed daily with Sulphur Ointment, and to take a tea spoonful of Powder of Sulphur twice a day.
17 No improvement in mind. The itch is removed.
22 Continues the same in mind. Bodily health good.
27 It becomes very talkative. 30 Do.
1817 Jan.y 11 No variation. 11th, 15th, 25th, 31st Do
Feb.y 5 No variation. 12th, 19th Do.
March 1 No variation. 6th, 10th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5 No variation. 11th, 15th, 19th Do.
21 Is at present quite imbecile. 23d, 26th Do.
May 3d For the last three days has made himself very useful by assisting in the Garden.
6 Continues useful.
8 Makes himself very useful, but is incoherent.
11 Rather more unsettled.
14 Continues do. He this morning got upon the wall by the assistance of the back railing, and escaped to Port Dundas, where the Servant caught him and brought him back again.
19 Continues incoherent and unsettled. 23d, 28th, 31st Do.
June 2 No alteration 6th, 9th Do.
12 Not the least degree of improvement. 17th, 22d, 24th Do.
27 Put on the Waist Cloth to prevent him escaping.
July 4 No improvement in mind 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 19th, 22d, 25th, 28th Do.
Aug.t 2 No variation.
6 Cut his hair quite close.
7 No alteration. 10th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th, 29th Do.
Sep.t 1 No variation. 4th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th Do.
26 Has less of the look of stupidity about him. In other respects the same.
30 Continues silly, but in several respects is much better, so that he may be useful to the poor house to which he is remitted

Relieved.

No. 118 Quinton McAdam, Æt. 42. Single. Weaver. Admitted 11th Dec. 1816 Roote 137.

Previous History. This patient was admitted into the Asylum on the 25th March and dismissed relieved on the 30th June 1815. Vide No 81 page 193 of this Volume, having become worse he is now returned.

So incoherent on most subjects, is remarkably obstinate, very dirty and frequently refuses his food.

1816 Dec. 18 Continues to refuse his food.
22 So remarkably obstinate. He has several times caught hold of the other patients by the throat. To be kept in his room.
30 Continues very obstinate and dirty.
1817 Jan. 11 No variation.
15 Put him in the warm bath.
18 Continues very dirty. Repeat the bath.
20 So rather better
23 Continues do.
27 Do as the 23d.
31 So behaving rather better.
Feb. 5 Continues to behave better.
12 Do Do.
19 General appearance much better. 24th Do.
March 1 No alteration. 8th Do.
11 Health improved. Mind the same. 14th, 17th Do.
21 Continues the same. 27th Do.
30 Do Do.
April 5 Same as on the 30th March. 11th Do.
16 Rather worse
19 So extremely obstinate and very dirty.
21 Continues do. 23d Do.
26 So becoming worse if possible.
30 No improvement.
May 3 No Alteration.
16 Rather worse.
19 So extremely obstinate and very dirty. 21st, 23d Do.
25 For the last two days he has been more composed.
26 Had a slight Paralytic Attack. Let his head be shaved and a blister applied to it. To have no butcher meat at dinner.
27 So very dull and stupid. ½ past 5 P. M. So slightly convulsed.
28 So much better this morning.
29 No Stool. So continuing better but very stupid. The blister to be dressed night and morning. Let him have two Comp.d Rhubarb pills.
31 Continues the same in mind, but much improved in health.
June 2 Same as on 31st May 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 17th, 22d, 27th, 30th Do.
July 3 So somewhat improved in mind.
7 Continues better 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 22d Do.
24 Bodily health quite good. Somewhat better in mind. 27th Do.
Aug. 1 No alteration 5th, 10th, 15th Do.
20 Has continued nearly the same during the last month. 25th, 29th Do.
Sep. 1 No alteration. 10th, 15th, 19th 22d, 26th Do.
Oct. 2 No alteration 6th, 10th, 13th, 20th Do.

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1817. Oct 25th	Continues more cheerful and animated. 27th Do.
Nov 6th	Same as on 27th Octr. 11th, 19th Do.
Decr 8	So much better in mind.
13	Continues better. 18th, 26th Do.
31	Much better in every respect, and this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 119. John McFarlane, Æt. 38. Single. Clerk. Admitted 11th Dec. 1816
Rate 15/-

Previous History. Was formerly employed as a Clerk. He insanity rose to its present height about a months ago, and the cause as far as can be judged was his expectation of a considerable sum of money coming to him from abroad. His raving is not confined to one subject but a more fanciful ment is given by him on most subjects. He flighty, whimsical and in conversation incoherent. Sometimes goes to one place sometimes to another as if on business of importance, when in fact he has nothing at all to do. About 14 years ago he was first observed to labour under this malady for two months but got well again without restraint or medicine and continued well until about two years ago when he had a similar attack to the first, and got well again without medical aid or restraint.

(The disease is not hereditary, and he has never been in any Asylum or Hospital.)

1816 Dec. 14 Shattered him for tearing his shirts to pieces.
18 Having promised not to do the like again he is this day allowed to go to the day room, and the Jacket is taken off.
22 So very flighty and inconsistent.
30 Complained of pain of his back. It was rubbed with Camphorated Spirits which relieved.
1817 Jan. 6 Continues very flighty. Broke his bedstead.
8 Continues very flighty. 11th, 16th Do.
16 Having threatened to escape, and having got his things prepared to carry it into effect. he is ordered to be most locked until he gives his Word not to escape or make any attempt.
20 Continue on the most locks.
23 No improvement in mind.
24 So at present very mischievous.
31 Continues trying to escape.
Feb. 5. No alteration.
12 No improvement. 15th, 19th Do.
20 Refuses to take any food to day.
22 Takes his food as usual.
26 No improvement in mind. Bodily health good.
March 1 No improvement.
5 So behaving better.
8 Continues to do so. 10th, 12th Do.
14 Not quite so well.
21 Rather more unsettled. 27th, 30th Do.
April 5. Same as on 30th March.
11 Rather better.
16 So again becomes restless. 19th, 21st Do.
23 Complains of pain of his eyelids, which are slightly inflamed. Apply a small quantity of Calon Ointment each night to the part affected.
24 Eyelids much better. No improvement in mind.
May 3 Continues the same. 6th, 8th, 12th Do.
17 Talks very incoherently, fancying himself to be a great man and very wealthy.
19 No variation. 22nd, 26th, 30th Do.
June 2 No variation. 6th, 9th 12th Do.
16 Very much better. 17th Do.
22 So continuing better. 24th, 27th Do.
30 Still improving.
July 3 Same as on 30th June.
7 So now conducting himself with great propriety. 12th, 14th, 17th 20th, 22nd, 24th Do.

John McFarlane. Continued from Page 304. Admitted 11th Dec.r 1816.

1817	Aug.st 7	Continues to conduct himself with great propriety. 8th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 27th Do.
	Sept.r 1	Same as on 29th August. 6th, 11th, 14th Do.
	19	Talked very incoherently this morning.
	20	His father at last resolved to take him home and send him to the Country, He is according by this day dismissed.

Relieved

	Octo 30	He has often visited the Asylum, and conversed rationally with all whom he met. Except Listlessness and an indisposition to begin business he seems up to this date quite well.

309.

No. 120. Adam Wilson, Ct. 45. Married, Weaver. Admitted 28th Decr. 1816.
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged two months since. No cause assigned. Is very incoherent. Occasionally tears his clothes.
(This case is not hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum or Hospital.)

1817 Jany. 11 Is very restless during the night, frequently getting up and damning and singing. Has required two doses of opening Medicine, which had the desired effect.
15 Wrist locked him for being so very mischievous.
18 Having promised to behave better took off the locks.
21 Is rather better. 23d. 27th Do.
29 Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills.
31 The pills Operated.
Feby. 5 Is extremely mischievous.
12 No Amendment. 15th, 19th, 26th Do.
March 1. Same as on 28th Feby. 8th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 21st, 27th Do.
30 Is beginning to improve.
April 6. Continues rather better. 11th, 16th Do.
19 Is becoming very much better.
21 Continues improving. 23d, 26th, 30th Do.
May 3 Same as on 30th April. 6th Do.
12 Is daily employing himself by weaving &c. 17th, 19th Do.
22 Is become rather unsettled. 28th Do.
30 Rather worse this morning.
June 2. Continues very unsettled. 6th, 9th Do.
12 Is becoming dirty and mischievous.
15 Continues do.
17 Rather better. 22d, 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
July 3. Same as on 30th June.
8 Very much better.
7 Continues better. 9th Do.
11 Appears quite well, though he never had or will have the strongest intellect, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 121 Alexander Reid. Ct. 21 Single, Shoemaker. Admitted 24th Jan.y 1817
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Became deranged upwards of two years ago. No cause known. Went to Church on the Sunday quite well, but returned home very unsettled in mind, seemingly from the great effect the Sermon had on him. Occasionally tears and breaks things. Very incoherent on most subjects. Has frequently struck his friends.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary. He has neither been in an Asylum nor Gaol.)

1817 Jan.y 27. Let his head be shaved, and afterwards rubbed with Camph.d Spirit evening and morning
31. Rather more steady.
Feb.y 5. Continues as on the 31st Jan.y 12th Do.
15. Continues more composed. 19th, 26th Do.
March 1. Same as on the 26th Feb.y 6th, 10th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
April 5. Same as on the 30th March. 11th Do.
16. There has been little or no alteration on him for the last two months.
23rd Same as on the 16th 23rd, 27th Do.
May 6. Same as on the 27th April.
8 Rather more incoherent. 12th, 17th, 19th Do.
June 6. Continues very incoherent, but harmless. 9th, 12th, 17th, 22nd, 24th 27th Do.
30 Dismissed

Relieved.

No. 122 James Miller, Æt. 24. Single. Shipbuilder. Admitted 25th Jan.y 1817
Rate 15/-

Previous History. The commencement of the disorder was observed upwards of six years ago. The patient had been sent to Glasgow in February last to learn the trade of a Soap boiler, and it was on his return to Perth in Autumn that a change in his character appeared. He was observed to be extremely low-spirited and to court solitude. This state terminated in religious melancholy. He still however continued employed for the two following years in his Father's ironmongery shop. He frequently complained of pain in the back part of his head, for which blisters were frequently applied, and a Seton kept open for six months. Sea bathing and shower bath were used afterwards but without effect.

When a boy at school he fell from a hay loft upon his head, and lay some time senseless. A tumour rose on his head, and he himself imputes the origin of his mental affection to that fall. During the two years already noticed his mental disorder proceeded as it were, with quickening steps. He became weak as a child, and at the same time so timid that had he met a child in a narrow passage he would have bowed to the earth as if afraid of being crushed. He lost all confidence in himself, and was afraid to speak even to his nearest acquaintances. He appeared fully sensible of the decline of his faculties, and this preyed so much on his spirits that the flesh wasted from his body, and his more general acquaintances considered that he was fast passing to the other world, but his Medical Attendants and his Parents who knew that he was regular in his diet and his pulse equally so, were not desirous. The third year, the only mode to rouse him was by inducing him to travel along with a cheerful friend. They proceeded on foot upwards of 100 miles, but the friend finding that neither the exercise nor the variety had any effect in rousing him, retraced his steps, and the remaining portion of the summer was spent in regularly bathing in the Tay. At some periods of this year he displayed less Concern of himself than before. He was for a short period affected with an irregularity of appetite, at times would eat most voraciously, and at others fast for several days. This however has for the most part left him for the last two years. During this period his disorder appeared to have sunk into a sort of unconscious apathy. He was no longer the unhappy person that he had been. He seemed little sensible of his mental infirmity, was often cheerful, amused himself with the idea that he would soon be able to subsist himself, and dreamed of ideal happiness. He thought he would become a Carpenter, had indulged in the whim, and for a few months worked pretty steadily. About three months back the disorder took a new turn. For the first time he now began to display erroneous notions concerning the character of men and became very irritable. He did not however become violent till within these three weeks. Since which time he has had alternate fits of violence and calmness almost every two days. He has been constantly watched during that time, and has required to be kept in a Strait Jacket and otherwise secured. He has sometimes talked loosely of destroying himself, but has shewn of no settled purpose either to hurt himself or others, except as far as they attempted to thwart him. Since the violent fits took place, he has been blistered on the head, twice bled with leeches on the Temple, and cupped on the back part of the neck. All without the least favourable effect, nausea or the application of these evacuations. The disorder seemed to rise with redoubled fury. Previous to the violent attack coming on he talks incoherently, puts his hands to his head, and complains of violent pain.

(This case is not hereditary. The true cause in all probability was Masturbation. The Patient had never been in an Asylum).

1817 Jan.y 26. To have three Aloetic pills.
27 The pills operate. Let his head be shaved, and rubbed with Camphorated Spirit every Evening and Morning.

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1817	Jan 28th	Is becoming very unsettled. To be jacketted directly.
	29	Continued very furious for some hours. Is now much more settled. Take off the Jacket.
	31	Bowels costive. To have two Aloetic pills. The pills operated in the afternoon.
	Feb 4	Much better this afternoon.
	5	Is continuing better.
	6.	Gave him two Aloetic pills. The pain of his head is by no means so bad and violent as when he was admitted, but the attacks occur as usual every night. To have a milk diet instead of Animal food.
	9	Continues rather better.
	12	No Stool. The pills to be repeated.
	19	Continues better.
	20	Repeat the pills.
	24	The pills operated. Continues better. 28th Do.
March	3.	Same as on the 28th Feb.
	8	Is continuing better.
	10	Do. Do. 12th Do.
	14	Bowels costive. Repeat the pills.
	18	The pills Operated. Continues better in mind. 22d Do.
	27	Remains the same. 31st Do.
April.	6.	Same as on 30th March.
	11	Rather worse.
	16	Is becoming more dejected. 19th, 21st, 23d, 24th Do.
May	3.	Same as on 26th April. 5th, 8th, 12th 17th, 19th Do.
	20	So this day looking cold and unsettled.
	21	Tried to make his escape over the North Wall. He was immediately Wrist locked, and again allowed to go to the Garden. He forced off the Wrist locks, and Continued again nearly to effect his escape.
	23	Broke open his doors this morning. Let him be kept locked to the bed stead. To have no animal foods for some days. Bowels state regular. Shave his head, and apply a blister to it.
	25	Continues very furious.
	27	Rather more composed. Let him be taken out for an hour to the play Ground each day.
June	1	Continues more composed.
	6	Has been exceedingly outrageous for the last three nights. Bowels costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
	8	The Pills Operated.
	10	No improvement. 12th Do.
	14	Shaves his head. Let it be rubbed Evening and morning with Camphorated Spirit.
	15	Bowels Costive. To have three Aloetic pills.
	17	The pills Operated. No improvement.
	20	Continues the same.
	22	Repeated the Aloetic pills. Has had no motion since the operation of the last dose.
	24	One Stool. No improvement in mind.
	27	Becoming very mischievous, Striking the keeper &c.
	30	Continues the same.
July	2.	Same as on 30th June.
	4	No alteration.
	7	Not the slightest variation.
	8	Gave him two Aloetic pills.
	9	The pills Operated once.

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1817 July 10 Rather more mild.
11 Broke the basin his soup was in, and tried to cut his forehead with it.
12 His pills have not freely operated. Let him have a quarter part of the following mixture every hour until it Operates
℞ Magnes. Sulph.t ℥ij. Spt.t Lavend.r Co ℥ss Aqua ℥v ℳ
13 He took the whole Mixture without its producing any effect. Let him have a Glyster immediately
14 The Glyster operated once. In the Stool there were hard Lumps. Give him three more of the Pills at bed time.
15 So rather better.
17 Again becoming worse. The Glyster was again repeated. Has had no stool
18 The Glyster operated once yesterday. Has struck his head against the Ground several times Let him be securely confined to prevent him from injuring himself.
19 Rather more composed.
22 Very much better. Gave him Liberty of Gallery and Grounds.
26 Continues better.
29 Continues rather better.
Aug.st 2 Last night he again tried to escape over the back railing. To be more Closely Watched.
8 Little or no variation in mind. 7th Do.
10 Continues the same.
12 Shaved his head. Was very much worse after it.
15 So tolerably quiet as present, but changes frequently 2 or 3 times a day.
17 No variation.
20 Is extremely troublesome to get to bed. Bowels Costive. Let him have three opening pills
21 Repeat the pills if no Stool before bed time.
22 Let him have a Common Enema.
23 The Enema operated. Is becoming more malicious.
24 Is at present dull with feeble pulse, rather of pressed dull look, and a constant Complaint of pain in his head, where there is a large angular prominence above a considerable Hollow
Adhibeat Caustica parti ut fiat fonticul.
26 Allowed the Caustic to be applied and the first dressing.
26 Free of the plaster, and will not allow anything to be applied.
27 So generally tolerably calm during the early part of the day, but becomes very outrageous at bed time.
29 No variation.
Sept.r 1 No variation.
2 The Pea and the Plaster was again applied, but he only allowed it to remain about two hours
11 No amendment.
16 Continues to become worse at bed time. 9th, 11th, 14th, 15th Do.
22 The same. 25th, 27th Do.
Oct.r 2 Countenance more ghastly
6 Continues do.
13 No variation.
20 So constantly bent to make his escape.
22 Broke one of the spoons and formed the handle into a chisel, and by some means got a file, which he sharpened at one end, and cut round the frame of the window where it was fastened.
27 Continues very troublesome.
Nov.r 1 Shaved his head. Rather less troublesome.
6 The same.

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1817	Novr 18.	Continues nearly the same. Bowels costive. To have three Aloetic pills every four hours until they operate.
	20	The third Dose of the pills Operated.
	23	No improvement in mind. 27th Do.
	Decr 1	Same as on 27th Novr 8th Do.
	18	Continues plotting every mischief he possibly can.
1818	Janr 6	No variation or improvement he is this day dismissed

By Desire.

No 123. Robert Taylor, Æt. 44. Married, Druggist. Admitted 26th Jan. 1817. Recte 15th

Previous History. About three weeks ago he said that he had had a particular dream in which he thought himself inspired by Jod Almighty. During the following fortnight he was more composed but always talked of the vision he had had. Until this attack he was a very orderly man, and never known to be angry. During the last week the disease has been gradually increasing till this morning at 8 o'Clock when he broke out in a violent state of frenzy. Cause said to be this. His favourite daughter is a married woman, her husband is in the United States. A short time ago she received a letter from him requesting her to come out to him in the course of the spring, and it is thought that the idea of parting with his favourite child for ever has produced this Malady.

His Father was afflicted in a similar manner in consequence of his house having been broke into, and his money taken away, but his illness was only of two or three months duration, and he lived fifteen years afterwards without any similar attack.

(His sister also has been insane)

1817 Jan. 27 Ry Mist. e Sulph. Zjss Aqua Zvj.
A wineglassful of this Mixture to be taken every hour until it operates. He is jacketted. Arm and Leg Locked. Slept tolerably well last night. Became very furious at 11 o'Clock this morning which continued an hour, when he became more composed, and remained so for the rest of the day. The second dose of the mixture operated very well.

28 Very restless during last night, and still continues so. Let his hair be cut quite short if possible.

29 Continues very restless. Takes but little food.

30 Remains as yesterday.

31 One Stool during the night. More composed this morning.

Feb. 1. More calm. Bowels regular. Takes very little nourishment.

2 Has had several furious fits. Bowels regular.

3 Was very unsettled this morning but became very collected about Noon. Bowels regular. Pulse very feeble. Skin soft. Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it. To have some Whisky and water. 10 parts to 1. and to have 36 drops of Laudanum at bed time if required.

4 The Laudanum was not required. Took the whisky and water. He was up two hours yesterday. Is at present very feeble. Eye sunk. Countenance pale.

5 Took the Laudanum last night. Slept well. Bowels regular. Appears better this morning. 4 o'Clock P. M. appears to be sinking in consequence of refusing to take sufficient food. He keeps his teeth firmly closed. Let him have an ounce of Port Wine every hour but he appears better.

6 Was very much the better of the wine. Continue it. He had an injection given him last night without effect. Let it be repeated.

7 To improve every hour. One Stool. To have every thing he wishes.

9 Gave him an ounce of Castor Oil this morning, which has very freely operated. Continues to improve.

10 Bowels quite regular.

11 Continues better in mind.

12 Still continues to improve.

13 Mental symptoms still improving.

14 Bodily health good.

16. Bowels slightly costive. Gave him half an ounce of Epsom Salts which operated.

His amendment continued uniformly progressive, and as it was injurious to his family to detain him longer, he was allowed to leave the Asylum more speedily than usual, Viz.

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1817 Feb.y 17th	cautioned to avoid all exciting causes of disease, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 124. Alexander McIntyre, Ætat 19. Single. Tobacco Spinner. Admitted 1st Feb.y 1817. Route 5/-

Previous History. Became deranged on Sunday last. Cause appeared to be intense study. (More likely masturbation). Talks much of having letters in the hands of persons who detained them. Short convulsions at uncertain periods. Is very unsettled, never remaining five minutes in one place. Was troubled with Scurvy 18 months ago.
(The disease is not hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum).

1817. Feb. 1st Was very dull when admitted. Shaved his head and rubbed it with Camphorated Spirit. Is becoming more raised.
5 Continues as yesterday.
6 Was extremely noisy for a short time last night, and for a few minutes this morning.
7 Is become much more composed. Yesterday a blister was applied to his head.
8 The blister to be dressed night and morning with Basilic Crate.
9 Is very much better.
12 Continues better.
16 Is rather stupid this morning.
18 To his head be shaved and a blister applied to it. Continues very stupid.
22 The blister allowed him, and he is very much better. 25th, 28th Do.
March 4 Same as on 28th Feb.y. 8th, 11th, 14th, 21st, 27th, 29th Do.
April 6. Same as on 30th March. 11th Do.
14 Is conducting himself tolerably well.
19 Continues to do so. 21st, 23d, 25th Do.
May 5th Continues to conduct himself well. 6th, 8th, 12th, 17th, 19th Do.
22 Is behaving very well. 26th, 28th, 30th Do.
31 Continued to behave well, and expressed great inclination to do something for his own support; accordingly his master having agreed to take him back, he is this day discharged

Cured

No. 125. George Deer, Æt. 50. Single. Postman. Admitted 7th Feb.y 1817. Rate 1/.

Previous History Became deranged last month. No particular cause assigned.

1817 Feb.y 12th Cut his hair quite close. Rather incoherent in his conversation. Very passionate in temper.
20. Pulse quiet and full. Give him an ounce of Epsom Salts at bed time. Is rather more unsettled. To have a smaller allowance of Animals food.
28 The salts operated. Rather more composed.
March 12 Is now behaving very tolerable.
20 Continues to behave well.
April 14 Same as last report.
May 7 Rather more irritable in his temper, and shows a degree of imbecility of mind. 14th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 30th Do.
31 Rather more incoherent.
June 2d Continues incoherent. 11th Do.
7 Is more correct. 9th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th 21st, 27th, 30th Do.
July 5. Same as on 30th June. 11th Do.
26 Is becoming very abusive, and threatens violence to his keeper.
28 No variation.
Augt 2 No variation. 5th, 7th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 22d, 25th Do.
Sept. 1 Eye rather sore. Apply a small quantity of the Ung.t Hyd. Nit. Dil. every Night.
11 Eye better. Rather more incoherent. 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 24th Do.
Octr 2. Same as on 24th Sept. 6th Do.
13 Complains of turning, as he states, very curiously, every time he passes thy patients. He was, he says, similarly affected when the bed stead was close to the wall. Since he placed it in the middle of the room he is quite well. When he had a pair of shoes with loose soles they operated similar to the bed stead, but since he took out the soles all is well.
27. Some mornings since stated that an angel appeared to him in the form of a beautiful child
Novr 9 When the Visitor and Matron were going through the ward he talked to them in a most obscene manner. On his being ordered to his room he swore most violently. Says it is no punishment to him to be put to his room. Let him have short allowance for some days.
16 Having promised to behave better, let him have his snuff and food as usual.
27 Is continuing to behave better, but is still very incoherent.
Decr 11 Continued to behave tolerably well, and as a proper place of residence has been procured for him he is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 126. William Scott, Æt 34. Single. Shipbuilder. Admitted 12 Febry 1817. Rate 2/6.

Previous History. This is the 4th attack. His first attack occurred six years ago. It was after having been much in company and drinking hard, and being subsequently exposed to cold by travelling during the night on the outside of a coach. Several of his Father's relations have laboured under insanity, and some of them have been in the Asylum. Always quiet in his manner, and very good natured. Never attempted to hurt himself, but threatened to do so. Has hurt others. In his first attack he tore and destroyed all within his reach, but nothing of this kind occurred in any of his subsequent illnesses, five in Number. In his first attack the raving was General, but latterly it was confined to one subject. The last fit was of two years duration but the subsequent ones were much shorter. The first attack was attended with strong arterial action and determination to the head. No symptoms of fever in his late attacks. Nothing was done for him, excepting his being confined to rather a spare diet, and getting frequent purges, which always recovered him. Was cut for the stone when only four years of age, but has never had any other complaint. The present attack has lasted five weeks (As mentioned above the disease is Hereditary).

1817 Feb^{y} 14 So at present very violent in his invectives against his relations.
18 Gave him three Aloetic pills yesterday which Operated.
20 Tried to effect his escape. Let him be secured in one of the back rooms.
28 Having given his Word of honour not to try to escape, he is again allowed the full liberty of the Galleries and Grounds.
March 6 So very unsettled in his manner of conducting himself.
10 Let him be closely watched.
14 At present is conducting himself very well.
21 Continues to conduct himself with propriety.
24 Took from his Box instruments with which he was preparing to make his escape.
28 So Exhibiting a great degree of impatience at being detained. Took from him a piece of iron he was forming into something for the purpose of aiding his escape.
April 6 Frequently uses very threatning Language.
8 Again tried to escape. Let him be very closely watched, and securely confined.
11 He is allowed to go out and walk daily, with the Most locks on.
14 Having engaged a servant to attend him, he is now allowed the liberty of the Gallery and grounds. The whole of his time is employed in plotting Mischief.
16 For the last three days he has behaved himself very well.
21 His impatience to get out increased so much that his friends resolved to gratify him more especially as an active stout man was ready to attend him for some time. During his impatience he has lately behaved well, and is, by desire of His friends this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 127 William Brown, Ct. 28. Single. Architect; Admitted 18th February 1817. Rate 1s/-

Previous History. This patient was admitted on the 9th of January, and dismissed cured on the 6th March 1816 vide No. 67 Page 168 of this Volume. He was again admitted on 11th March 1816 and dismissed Cured on 15th February 1817. Vide No. 78. page 187 of this Vol.

At his own particular desire, he and his friends, but particularly himself made repeated applications to Dr. Cleghorn, and to the superintendent at the Asylum to be allowed to return being totally unable to take care of himself. Upon his agreeing to the rules of the Institution Dr. Cleghorn ordered him to be admitted.

1817. March 1 He has behaved quite well. Has required nothing further than a little opening medicine
6 Continues as at last report.
10 Continues to behave well.
May 31 Went out for a walk into the garden outside the house from whence he went to town, got intoxicated, was put into the watch house, and remained out all night.
June 1 He returned in a totally insensible state this Evening.
2 Is most completely deranged. Very incoherent in his conversation. Quite unsettled, being unable to remain five minutes in one place. Has taken the warm bath.
3 Continues very unsettled.
4 Is becoming much better
12 Still improving.
13 Very stupid this day.
14 Continues as 15th Do.
16 The same.
17 Last night he became very unmanageable. Took off the fastenings of his room door, and came down stairs, and jumped over the front gate. Was exceedingly abusive and incoherent.
18 Is again becoming better.
19 Still improving.
20 Got into the room where the medicine is kept and took about an ounce of Laudanum. Gave him an Emetic composed of 25 Grains of Specacuanha, and 2 Grains of Tartar Emetic which Operated.
21 About 3 o'clock this morning complained of pain of his bowels, put him in the warm bath which immediately relieved him.
22 Is now quite well again.
24 Became quite unmanageable from his anxiety to get out on which he insisted the more strongly from knowing that he could no longer be confined without his own consent. A short delay was requested that time might be afforded for making some arrangements but he refused all delay, and on being told that his anxiety could proceed from nothing but the desire of getting Spirits, he vehemently affirmed that he would taste any but that he would not taste them for many days. The fatal effects of any deviation from this resolution being most particularly laid before him, Palsy, Insanity, or death having been stated as the certain consequence of renewed intoxication, he was once more dismissed

Cured.

July 10. From the moment of his going home, he was most liberally supplied with Spirits, and consequently, was immediately intoxicated, and never again became sober. It is said that he ate nothing, and that no medical person saw him, till an hour and a half

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1817 July 19. before his death, which happened 14 days after he quitted the Asylum, they [illegible] from the want of Spirits, but in every other respect perfectly well. No effort seems to have been made to withhold the Spirits, or to get a Medical Certificate for Sending him back, as had been done repeatedly before, so that if it had been the object of any one to destroy this accomplished Youth without incurring the Legal Charge of murder, a better plan could not have been adopted than that under which he has perished.

No. 128. William Todd, Æt. 37 Married, Weaver. Admitted 5th March 1817
Kale 87.

Previous History. This patient was admitted on the 13th March 1816, and dismissed cured on the 6th Feb. 1817. Vide No. 79. page 188 of this Volume.

Having relapsed, caused by the death of one of his children and want of rest. Is at present very melancholy and unsettled. The attack has lasted 7 days.

1817 March 15 Continues very low. 14th, 21st, 27th Do.
30 Is beginning to improve.
April 6 Is very much better. 6th, 11th, 18th 23rd, 25th Do.
May 2. Same as on 25th April. 6th, 8th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 28th, 30th Do.
June 2. Same as on 30th May. 6th, 9th, 12th, 17th, 22nd, 24th, 27th Do.
July 11 Same as on 27th June. 11th, 15th, 20th Do.
22 Is continuing tolerably well. 25th, 28th Do.
Augt 1 Same as on 28th July. 5th, 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept 1 Same as on 29th Augt 6th, 11th, 15th, 19th, 22nd, 26th Do.
Oct 2 Same as on 26th Sept. 6th, 13th, 20th 25th, 27th Do.
Dec. 10 There appears little more the matter with him than his being very slothful.
13 Since his last admission he has made no attempt to injure himself, but he is daily more and more lanquid, restless and pithless. He works little, and seems indifferent about anything. Though his Constitution is of the feeblest sort, he has no particular ailment. Let him live well and be kept clean, incessant attention being paid to the Stercus.
1818 Feb. 19 Continued to work with tolerable diligence, and was not in any respect worse, if some rather better. His anxiety to join his family, and to support them by his labour, was no proof of improvement or relapse, nor can it, with propriety, be stated on either side, till the result be seen. Mean time he is this day dismissed and we wait for the event.

[From the notes given above, and the duration of the case, I think that he was not cured but only

Relieved.

Wm. Hutcheson
1 March 1817

No. 129. James Burns, Æt. 27. Single, Merchant. Admitted 15th March 1817. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. About four years ago after a course of hard drinking he was attacked with Phrenitis, and after the febrile symptoms were removed, with Mania, from which he gradually recovered. Since last Saturday, after hard drinking, he has been deranged, has slept little or none, sees numerous phantasms, holds conversation with imaginary persons, and has acted very incoherently. In conversation with him his recollection is tolerably distinct in regard to circumstances, which took place a considerable time ago, but incoherent in regard to recent particulars. There are symptoms of general excitement and great rapidity of thought.

1817 March 16 Was intoxicated when admitted. Became quite well when recovered from it.
April 5 Continues well. 11th, 16th, 19th, 21st, 23d, 26th Do.
May 3 Continues well.
8 Continued well but obviously so excitable that a very small quantity of spirits would be sufficient to overset him. Against this he has been strongly cautioned, as also against every Kind of Excess, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 130 So

No. 130 John Paterson, Æt 27. Married, Plasterer. Admitted 14th March. 1817.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Became deranged 14 days since. Cause, drinking Ardent Spirits. Is incoherent on most subjects, and is extremely mischievous. Was always of a violent temper.

(The case is ~~cross~~ hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum.)

1817 March 14. Put him in the warm bath. So at present very Satisfied.
19 Cut his hair quite close.
23 So rather Better.
27 Continued Still more quiet, dismissed

Relieved.

No. 131 James Smith, Æt. 20. Single. Royal Navy. Admitted 20th March 1817.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Became deranged six weeks since.
Copy of Medical certificate signed by John Nimmo, M.D. and John Campbell, Surgeon

"We certify that James Smith about seven weeks ago made an attempt to take away "his own life by taking a large dose of Laudanum, and yesterday repeated the attempt "by resorting to the same means. He has at different times threatened to take away "his life, and once attempted it with a Knife. The immediate cause of these determi- "nations can generally be traced to the ebullitions of a most violent and ungovern- "able temper, and to his being refused the gratification of demands, which were "frequently of the most unreasonable nature. Though much may depend upon a "naturally bad temper, we are of opinion that temporary insanity exists and "consider him a proper patient for the R. H. N."

1817 May 2nd Refuses to write or send any word to his Father. Says he wishes to have his liberty but cannot state where he can go to, or what he can do to provide for himself.
6 Is becoming very insolent. Lies in his bed the greater part of each day.
9 Continues very indolent. 12th, 14th Do.
17 Very malicious. Continues to lie in bed. 19th, 22nd, 28th, 30th Do.
June 2 Much more lively. 6th, 9th, 17th Do.
22 Several small pimples have broken out on various parts of his body. Let him take a teaspoonful of the following powder occasionally.
Ry. Cam: Tart. ℥ij Pulv Dat Nitr ℥fs. M.
He occasionally goes into the Yard heated to Go.
30 Eruption better. Is in every respect better, and is this day discharged

Cured.

Nil.

No 132 David Kay, Æt 48. Single, Merchant. Admitted 29th March 1817
Rate 8/-

Previous History. This patient was admitted 16th October 1815, and dismissed by desire of friends on the 25th September 1816. Vide No 51 Page 141 of this Volume. He has been occasionally furious for the last three weeks.

1817 April	11	Shaved his head and rubbed it with Camphorated Spirit.
	8	Speaks very indistinctly and that very incoherently. Is totally unable to assist himself in any way.
	12	Continues as when admitted. 15th 18th Do.
	23	Seems to have had a bit during the night. Is scarcely able to make use of his right arm. With the other he is continually doing injury to every thing within his reach. Bowels costive. To have three aloetic pills, at bed time.
	25	The pills Operated. Has rubbed the skin of both legs. Let them be dressed daily with simple Cerate.
	27	Legs much better. Continues very furious.
	30	Rather better in health. Speaks more distinctly, but continues equally furious.
May	3	Same as on 30th April. 6th, 8th Do.
	10	Legs rather chafed. Let them be dressed night and morning with simple Ointment.
	12	Legs rather worse. Continue the dressing
	14	Do. Do.
	16	Let his head be shaved and rubbed twice a day with Camph.e Spt.
	17	Rather better of his head being shaved.
	19	No worse
	22	Continues improving.
	28	Very furious this morning.
	30	Continues Do.
June	2	Same as on the 30th May. 6th, 9th Do.
	12	Continues the same. 15th, 17th Do.
	22	His hands are becoming contracted.
	26	Let his hands be washed frequently with a decoction of oak bark and Alum.
	28	Hands much better since the application of the Decoction.
	30	Do. Do.
July	3	Continues nearly the same in mind 7th Do.
	9	No variation. 12th Do.
	20	Little or no variation in mind. Bodily health improved. He occasionally kicks off the skin from his legs, they are dressed with Calamine Cerate when required.
	24	Appears to have had a slight convulsive fit.
	27	Was very noisy during the night.
	30	Let his head be shaved.
Aug	1	Countenance very pale, and legs somewhat swelled.
	5	He is carefully washed and rubbed out every morning and afternoon.
	10	He has lost nearly the use of both his hands.
	12	No variation. 15th Do.
	20	Do.
	25	Speaks more distinctly. In other respects the same.
	29	Continues to speak more distinctly. In other respects the same.
Sept.	1	Same as on 29th Aug.t
	4	Shaved his head.
	6	No amendment.
	9	Rather more stupid. Face very pale. 11th 14th Do.

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1817 Sept.	18	Rather more lively.
	22	Continues as 26th Do.
Oct.	13	Is again becoming more inactive and stupid.
	15	His sister took him out to see if she could manage him at home.
	21	He was returned this day, his sister being unable to take care of him.
	27	Has totally lost the use of his legs. Penis inflamed. Let it be washed with warm water three times daily, and touched slightly with a feather previously dipped in Tincture of Myrrh.
Novr.	1	Penis less swelled.
	6	Penis nearly well.
	11	Thumb much inflamed. Let it be fomented.
	14	Inflammation of the thumb nearly subsided. Let it be bathed slightly once or twice each day with Tr. Myrrh.
	18	Thumb well.
	19	Wets his bed constantly. Has back is becoming sore from the ill effects of his urine. Let it be dressed daily with the Ung. Hydr. Oxyd. Rub. His legs are now quite well. His head is shaved as before.
	27	Back no better. Continue the dressing.
Decr.	2	Back much better.
	8	Back nearly well.
	14	Became very furious this morning.
	22	Had a very severe attack of Epilepsy yesterday Evening, and another during the night. A Large Blister was applied to the nape of his neck. Is nearly recovered.
	29	Appears to have recovered from the effect of the fits.
	30	Continues unable to assist himself.
	31	Occasionally rather noisy.
1818 Jan.	7	Back well. Takes his food well.
	14	Continues occasionally very noisy.
	18	Bowels quite regular.
	22	Continues to wet his bed. The urine has slightly excoriated his back in the lower part. Let it be dressed twice a day with simple Ointment.
Febr.	8	The lower part of the back continues sore.
	9	Continues as before.
	11	Back very much worse. Several livid spots on the spine. Let the parts affected be bathed slightly, and touched with a feather previously dipped in Tinct. Myrrh.
	14	Each hip has become similarly affected to the back.
	16	Bowels Costive. Let him have five grains of Calomel.
	18	No Stool. Let him have a Glyster.
	17	Appetite rather worse.
	18	No Stool. Repeat the Glyster.
	19	Sores by no means so inflamed.
	20	Bowels tolerably regular.
		His sores have continued to be dressed with simple Cerate.
	21	Sores continued open, one on each side, and another on the thumb, nearly insensible and with black eschars. The fingers of both hands were squeezed into the palm, so strongly, and with such incessant effort, that though pads were interposed, the palm became hard and horny. He was quite helpless in every respect, had a vacant stare a slavering open mouth, an offensive odour from every part of the body, and gnashed his teeth frequently, and with such force, that the sound was painful to hear. Continues to take and digest his food, and passed the night with a bellowing noise, Eleven

David Kay, Continued from Page 327. Admitted 27th March 1817.

1818 Feb 21st nearly certain that he has had several shocks of apoplexy during the night and is dismissed this day

Unfit.

No. 133. Robert Muir, Æt. 36. Single. Schoolmaster. Admitted 16th April 1817. Rate 3/-

Previous History. Became deranged a few weeks ago. Cause intoxication. Has made frequent attempts to commit suicide. The last one was by throwing himself out of a window, by which he broke his thigh, and injured the bones of his foot. Is at present very melancholy. Imagines that old persons he sees conversing together all speaking ill of him, and that he hears strange voices speaking through the walls to him, and sees various things that do not exist.

1817 April 19 Is at present very dejected. Fancies the Professors and students are speaking ill of him.
21 Last night supposed the Duke of Hamilton was in his room, and suppressed questions put to him.
23 Is very composed this morning.
26 Continues much better.
30 Rather more dejected.
May 2 Continues very dejected. 3d do.
6 Rather more lively.
8 Continues rather better. 11th, 14th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 28th 30th Do.
June 2 Is extremely dejected this morning.
6 Is watching every opportunity of destroying himself.
8 Continues to do so. Let him be securely confined each night. 11th Do.
12 Rather better. 15th Do.
22 General appearance much improved.
24 Very low this morning. 25th Do.
26 Imagines that different persons are continually teazing him, and urging him on to commit suicide.
27 Let him be carefully watched and Waist Locked.
30 Continues to imagine persons are tormenting him through the Walls.
July 3 Little or no improvement in mind. Bodily health good. 5th, 8th Do.
12 Continues to fancy that there is a hell under the Glasgow College, and that there are a number of people speaking out of the Walls of his room, and ordering him to be sent there to dance.
14 Is rather more settled. 17th, 19th, 22d, 25th 28th Do.
Augt 2 Same as on 28th July.
5 He is still obliged to be carefully watched, otherwise he would destroy himself.
10 Is obliged to be constantly Waist Locked, to prevent him from destroying himself
15th Do. 20th, 24th, 29th Do.
Sept 1 No alteration. 4th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 14th Do.
18 Is more obstinate.
20 Continues very obstinate. 22d, 26th Do.
Octr 2 No alteration. 6th, 11th, 16th, 20th, 27th Do.
Novr 1 Rather better. 6th Do.
12 Is behaving tolerably well. 15th, 22d, 27th Do.
Decr 4 Same as on 27th Novr 8th Do.
10 Is allowed to go without the Waist Locks, being closely watched.
19 Continues better. 22d, 31st Do.
1818 Jan 7 Occasionally assists the Keepers in cleaning the Wards.
28 It is necessary to have him secured during the night by a Bs Lock to prevent him from collecting to his Window, in case he should attempt to force himself through it, or hang himself by the frame.
Febr 6 No alteration. 16th Do.
March 8 No alteration. 25th Do.

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1818	April 17	During the last month he has employed himself in writing music, and has conducted himself with great propriety.
	24	He continues tolerably well.
	May 15	Same as on 24th April. 25th Do.
	June 1	No alteration. 19th Do.
	24	Has amused himself by playing bowls during the last week. Since which he appears more cheerful.
	27	He says that he is unlawfully deprived of the estates belonging to his Dukedom. He says he is the Duke of Sermoy.
	July 11	He behaves well, and is very useful.
	11	He continues to behave well, but still retains the same incorrect notions of his riches.
	31	Is at present amusing himself by writing music.
	Augt 6	Same as on the 31st July. 26th Do.
	Sep 14	He still retains the ideas of his great riches, and his right to the Estate and title of the Duke of Buccleugh.
	Octr 5	He is very useful, and his general appearance is much less depressed.
	Nov 16	He still continues to form the same ideas of his immense Wealth.
	17	No variation.
	26	He says that his crown is by far the most valuable in Europe.
	Dec 2	No Variation.
1819	Jan 11	He is at present rather more depressed than usual.
	Feb 12	He was much distressed this morning, but he is now as usual.
	23	Is more comfortable in mind.
	March 9	Is at present very cheerful.
	April 13	Continues very comfortable.
	June 15	He behaves very well, but when told that he must be dismissed, his countenance becomes clouded, and he would destroy himself if opportunity offered.
	21	Bowels relaxed.
		℞ Pulv Rhei ℈ i. Magnes Alb ℈ xv M. fiat Pulv. Stat. Sum.
	24	The powder had the desired effect.
	July 10	He is much addicted to speak with great virulence against any person holding any public situation.
	Augt 9	Continues to talk occasionally of his great Estates.
	20	Conducts himself with great propriety, and is serviceable in performing many little offices to his fellow patients especially in shaving, an operation which he executes with great address and dexterity, whenever he is called upon to do so. In his ordinary conduct he is consistent and rational, and seems to be very sensible of the eccentricities of his neighbours, and smiles at their absurdities: yet, being asked respecting his imaginary property, he manifests that he is subject to the same hallucination as formerly. He affirms that he is or ought to be the Duke of Sermoy, that a great intimacy subsisted between the Royal family and his father, so that the Prince Regent, when a boy, was often in his fathers house &c &c, that he is the proprietor of the Kennmuir Estate, and that he was left one Legacy of £ 900 000, and another of £ 300 000 which last was most unjustly taken from him to build the Royal Infirmary of Glasgow and the other public Edifices &c &c. Says that when the Legacy of £ 900 000 (with which great part of the New town was built) was kept from him, he fasted nine days, and during that time the whole building in that quarter entirely ceased, But he being prevailed on by Professor Jamieson to eat, the speculation of building went on again &c.
	1820 Feb 5th	11 Makes frequent and loud complaints at being detained among insane people, particularly as he is quite well and never required confinement in his life.
	Oct 3	Renders himself very useful by the assistance he gives the Keeper.

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Robert Muir, Continued from Page 330. Admitted 16th April 1817.

1821 March 22 Bodily health continues good. No alteration in mind.
Nov 15 Continues to render himself useful, particularly to those whose bodily health requires great attention. Though he is entrusted to walk unconstrained about the house and Kitchen Garden yet he never attempts to escape, though he sometimes threatens to do so.
1823 Jany 2. There is reason to believe that some of his illusions still lurk in his mind, or are at times apt to recur, but as he behaves well and rationally he is this day dismissed

Cured.

Note.

1845 March 24 Robert Muir has remained for many years in the Town's Hospital, where he makes himself useful as a Clerk, and in other capacities. He has frequently brought patients to the Asylum. He is very eccentric, and frequently very insolent. He occasionally indulges to excess in Ardent Spirits, when he is confined to the Hospital for some time. On these occasions he is very much mortified. He goes by the nickname of "The Dominie"

MACMICHAEL

N.B. This Note properly belongs to the second Report of this patient's Case Page 35 Vol III, where it will be found transferred.

W. H.

Addressed
To the Honorable
Lords Justices of the
Peace for the
City of
Edinburgh
Clerk
Sheriff
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Edinburgh
16 April 1817

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No. 134 John Donaldson, Æt. 25. Married. No Profession. Admitted 17th April 1817
Rate 1st.

Previous History. Has for years been very whimsical and flighty, and seldom a week for two days of the same opinion. He has often had the appearance of being insane, more especially after drinking to excess, which bad practice he has of late seldom resisted. For some weeks past he has been very outrageous, particularly to his wife, who is reported by her neighbours to be of a very mild disposition, and to have done every thing in her power to sooth and oblige him, but to no purpose. He has been often admonished by his trustees but without effect, and about ten days ago he was for the first time summoned before Mr Hopman and Mr Clark, as Justices of the Peace, for his cruel treatment of his wife. The defence he made was this - That he had been drunken about six weeks before in a Million Shop, Abbey Green, that the Company he was with had put a rope round his neck and hanged him like a dog. That he was quite dead, but brought to life again by Galvanism, that the noose of the halter having been on his left ear when he was hanged, it had produced a violent inflammation, which had disordered his head, and rendered him outrageous, that when he recovered his senses after he was hanged, he discovered great lights about him, and devils and angels floating in the air.

His mother has for many years appeared like a person disordered in her senses, but this was occasioned by fits of intemperance. When sober there was nothing particular about her but a great volubility of tongue. His mother's sister was occasionally deranged. He is naturally of a violent temper with those with whom he can use freedom. As persons of whom he stands in awe he is the worse. Was often when irritated called for his razors to cut his throat, but has never yet committed any violence against himself, or any person, but his wife, unless fighting with his drunken companions. Has not destroyed any thing except one day in Smith's when he threw a quantity of spirits into the fire, and nearly burnt the house. His reason is not general. He sometimes converses rationally on different subjects, and has promised his Trustees to act with more circumspection, but without paying the least regard to these promises. He is said to be an Excellent Mimic, and that he can preach as well as most of the Clergymen in Upper Lanarkshire. He is not outrageous when strong liquors are kept from him, but always flighty, and unsteady, and his temper easily ruffled. The case is evidently hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum.

☞ The following Letter was found in the Archives of the Institution

addressed. To the Honorable Lords Justices of the Peace, High Reformity Archd. Inside Wm Clarke Esq. Ferrier John M'Hardy Esq. Procurators for the defence of John Donaldson Nether Kinneil 14 April 1817

Copy

John Donalson's defence

My Lords. My defence is this, being called to account at Kerse at the instance of my neibours for the bad usage of my wife, my defence is this. My wife was well acquainted with my fate and awful delineation owing to the loop of the rope being at my left ear, there is some bruised blood and Way in said ear. I solicited some oil of Almonds to put in said ear, and some leeches to take off the bruised blood below said ear, these demands were never fulfilled, if my wife had an affectionate regard for me she could have sold her shirt, or pawned it to get relief for a poor creature worn out with persecutions. I have a great sensation of pain in my left ear still, and I get little or no rest at night with it. Such was the cause that made me violent as I begged it as a favour of her for two days, but I must just put up with her and care for anything that I get. These bad informers, that said I wanted to debauch my Sister in Law, I humbly solicit your Lordships will take them into Custody. If the informers have good Characters it is time they should prove their words, if they are bad Characters it is time they were out of society - to the last I humbly solicit Your Lordships wise more to Conclude this Case, by doing as Your Lordships will pay Justice to the Crave, and Judgment to the pleuns Crave. and I shall ever pray.

1817 May 20 Has conducted himself well, only talking occasionally incoherently. 8th, 15th, 17th, 19th Do
22 Rather more incoherent. 25th Do.
28 Very correct.
30 Rather more incoherent.
June 2 More settled this morning. 6th Do.
9 Conducts himself with great propriety.
12 Continues to do. 15th, 17th, 22nd Do.
23 Continued in every respect well, and is dismissed

Cured.

No 135 John Paterson. Æt. 27. Married. Plasterer. (Deceased) Admitted 17 April 1817 Roole 1/6.

Previous History. This patient was admitted on the 11 March last and discharged relieved on the 27th Vide No 130 Page 321 of this Volume.

1817. April 25 So very mischievous, and occasionally destructive.
26 Continues so.
May 3 No improvement.
6 Rather more composed.
8 Continues better.
11 So agin becomes very mischievous.
14 Continues mischievous.
17 Rather better. 19th, 22d, 28th, 30th Do.
June 6th Same as on 30th May.
9 So extremely mischievous this morning.
12 Somewhat better.
15 Continues better. 17th, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
July 3 So continues better. 7th Do.
10 Bowels Costive. Pulse quick. Tongue white. To have one fourth of the following mixture every hour until it Operates. Rx Magnes. Sulph. Zifs. Aquæ Zvij Tinct Sacred Gtt XXX M. Fiat Mistura
11 The third dose of the Mixture Operated. So continues much better in mind.
12 So extremely anxious to resume his work as a Plasterer, and as this is the only Season for and as his brother promises to keep a watchful eye over him his this day discharged

Cured.

No. 136. Walter Mc Farlane, Æt. 20. Single. Clerk. Admitted 24th April 1817. Route 8/.

Previous History. Became deranged about four months ago. Cause said to be Religious. Of a quiet temper and very sober. Thinks himself superior to other people, and very positive in his opinions.

He shews aversion to his nearest relatives, and those whom he used to esteem most. He sometimes appears sane. He raves principally on religion, and thinks that he can preach better than any Clergyman. He is not suicidal, dangerous, or destructive. The cause is said hereditary, and is probably Masturbation. He has never been in an Asylum.

1817 May 8 Has been very quiet and orderly in his behaviour since his admission.
11 So becoming very indolent, taking every opportunity he can of going to bed.
14 Continues very indolent.
17 No variation. 19th. 22d. 23d Do.
30 So much addicted to self pollution.
31 No improvement.
June 6 No improvement. 9th, 12th, 17th. 22d 24th, 27th Do.
July 3 No improvement.
7 Not the least improvement.
10 Put him to his room for teazing the patients.
12 Continuing very troublesome, and otherwise to pollute himself.
14 Continues the same.
17 Rather more careless. 20th. 22d Do.
24 So becoming more indolent and more vicious.
27 Continues So.
Augt 1 No alteration.
5 Has begun to destroy his clothes. Continues to pollute himself.
10 He yesterday struck the Keeper on the left eye. Set him last Wrist locked, and put on short allowance.
15 No variation in mind.
20 So becoming daily worse. 22d, 25th, 27th Do.
30 So full of complaints. Dirties himself incessantly, and then complains that he is not kept clean. Tears his clothes, and murmurs at being in rags. Provokes and strikes the keepers and patients, and cries out about being struck. Persists in self pollution in spite of every effort. Appetite and belly regular. Abrod. Capillitium omni Sept. A warm bath.
Sep 19 He has been three times in the Warm bath, and his head has been twice shaved. No improvement. 22d, 26th Do.
Octr 2 No alteration 6th Do.
10 Wrist locked him for striking one of the Patients. Not the least improvement.
17 Promises to behave better. Took off the Wrist locks.
22 Jacketed him for tearing his clothes.
25 Took off the Jacket, having promised to behave better.
29 His mother called on him, and it was with great difficulty that three men could get him to his gallery again.
Novr 8 So becoming more addicted to self pollution, and destroying his clothes.
27 Not the least amendment.
Decr 10 No alteration. There is some reason to think that Cranium was the cause of producing, as it is unquestionably of prolonging the disease which is in no degree abated.
18 Shaved his head, and repeated the Warm bath.
1818 Jan. 14 Continue the use of the bath.
16 No amendment in mind.

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1818 Feb^y 20	Does not tear his clothes as much as formerly, this is in other respects a good deal improved.
March 11	Continues rather better. 18th, 25th Do.
April 8.	Same as on the 25th March.
May 11	He is becoming more addicted to unbutton his small clothes, and opposite himself to the other patients.
June 16	Let his supper be taken from him for eight days for treading down the garden ground, which has been recently dug. He has repeatedly disobeyed the Gardiner before.
18	Not at all improved, he is this day dismissed by

Desire.

No. 137 Donald Currie, Æt. 28. Single. Sailor. Admitted 3d May 1817
Roote 10/6.

Previous History. Became deranged about 4 years ago. Cause unknown. Is reported to be mischievous but has not injured any person. Supposed himself to be a man of consequence. Is affected with the itch. (This case is not hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum, or treated for Lunacy).

1817 May 4th Let the parts affected be rubbed night and morning with Sulphur Ointment.
8 The itch nearly cured. Talks incoherently about his supposed great connections.
11 No variation.
17 Is very incoherent. 12th, 22d, 28th, 30th Do.
June 2 No alteration. 6th, 9th, 12th Do.
17 Bowels costive. Gave him 3ss of Epsom Salts.
19 The Salts operated. To be put in his room for striking another patient.
22 No improvement in mind.
24 Continues very incoherent. 27th Do.
July 3 No variation. 7th, 12th, 14th, 21st, 22d, 24th, 27th Do.
Aug. 1 No variation. 8th, 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th, 29th Do.
Sept. 1 No variation. 6th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 26th Do.
Octr. 2 No variation. 6th Do.
Nov. 7 Confined him to his bed room for one day for trying to provoke the other patients to acts of disorder and violence.
12 Talks very incoherently of his great riches.
18 Bowels Costive. Let him have two Aloetic pills at bed time.
20 The pills operated. No variation in mind. 27th Do.
Dec. 10 No variation.
12 He became very fatty, so much so that it was impossible to see 10 yards off. Yesterday morning he got another patient's Sheets, and with them made his escape over the corner wall of the airing ground. He was taken in the act of going on board a steam boat for Greenock, and immediately brought back. Mark his leg in going over the wall. It is slightly inflamed. Let it be frequently bathed with a Mixture of equal parts of Water and Vinegar.
1818 Jan. 1st Is well. No amendment in mind. 17th Do.
22 Is extremely quarrelsome. Let him be hand locked.
31 Continues noisy and quarrelsome.
Feb. 10 Not the least amendment. 16th, 20th Do.
March 11 No alteration. 18th, 26th Do.
April 8 Has caught a slight cold. Pulse 100. Soft. Let him have a warm bath at bed time.
10 Continues nearly the same. Gave him 1/2 ounce of Epsom Salts, which operated twice.
11 Has a slight cough, and spitt blood once or twice.
℞ Extr. Hyosciami 3ij. Syr. Simplex 3ij. Acid. Sulph. Dil. Q.S. M.
ft Elect. 3ij. A teaspoonful or two to be taken occasionally.
℞ Tinct. Opii Ammon. 3i. h.s.s. Appl. Empl. Vesic. Brachio.
16 Was considerably relieved by the blister. Let the blistered part be dressed Evening and Morning with the Simple Cerate. His breathing which was becoming oppressive, is considerably relieved, and he sleeps much better during the night.
20 He has not spit any blood since the 11th Let him continue the Medicines.
30 His cough has nearly abated.
℞ Pil. Opii 3ss. Extr. Hyosciami 3ij. M et divide in Pil ij Stomach. Nocte.
May 2 Repeated the pills last night. The Cough having left him, let the pills be omitted. His appetite is excellent.
15 Not the least amendment in mind.
20 Same as on the 16th. 25th Do.

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1818	June 11	Same as on the 25th May.
	July 3	He continues very incoherent, and would escape when in the airing ground, were he not wrist locked.
	28	No variation in mind. 31st Do.
	Augt 7	No variation. 30th Do.
	Sept. 11	No variation.
	Octr 13	No variation.
	Nov. 11	No variation. 17th Do.
	Decr 2.	He frequently shakes his head, by which he wishes it to be understood that he is becoming very weak.
	17	He continues incoherent, and would often commit acts of violence, if cowardice did not prevent him.
1819	Febr 16	No variation.
	March 9	No variation.
	28	His bodily health is not very good.
	April 23	He continues in weak health.
	May 1	Health good. Talks with less violence and less absurdity than before. Belly to be kept easy, and hair short.
	21	So wishful to have a little Rhubarb. Let him have twelve grains.
	June 29	He continues to talk equally as incoherently as before Concerning his property and great respectability.
	Augt 15	Not the least improvement in mind.
	Sept 15	He is not wrist locked, nor leg locked, nor has he attempted for some time to escape.
	Octr 9	He continues to shake his head for the purpose of explaining how unwell he is.
	Nov. 11	No amendment.
	Dec 18	He was in the Circular chair for five minutes Yesterday. No variation in mind.
1820	Jan 10.	Occasionally he passes a little blood with his stools. ℞ Elix. Vitr. ℥ß. Let him take 15 drops three times a day.
	Febr 3	He is very thin and weakly. Let him have a teaspoonful three times a day of the following Powder in Porter. ℞ Pulv. Cinch: Flav ℥ij.
	7	He cannot be persuaded to take his medicine.
	12	Let him have a more nourishing diet.
	24	He is no worse in bodily health.
	March 8.	Continue to let him have Beef tea, Porter, &c.
	20	Is somewhat better.
	29	Cough more troublesome. The servant says that he shits blood occasionally, but the assertion of the servant he strongly denies. Let a Blister 3 inches square be applied to his Chest.
	31	Has for a long time been affected with Cough. Expectoration occasionally bloody, and is evidently phthisical. Little change of maniacal symptoms, except that he talks much less vehemently, probably from general debility. Is dismissed this day by

Desire.

No 138. Peter Watt, Æt. 24. Single. Clerk. Admitted 9th May 1817. Rate 1s.

Previous History. He became deranged two months ago. No cause can be assigned. He is much alarmed at being left alone, and is very much dejected.

(The case is not hereditary, and the disease is probably caused by masturbation. He has never been violent, except when opposed, and is not destructive or suicidal. He raves on various subjects. There are remissions for two or three hours every two or three days. He has never been in an Asylum. He has been bled from the Arm, his head has been blistered, and he has been kept on low diet with apparent benefit at the commencement of the disease).

After residing one night, which he spent comfortably, he was by a peremptory mandate from his father removed, and is dismissed by his friends

Desire.

No. 139. Daniel Hall, Married, Weaver, Æt 36. Admitted 12th May 1847. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Upwards of ten years ago his attention was caught by the doctrines of the school of Priestley; Materialism, Necessity, &c to which he became a complete convert, and with a preference to opinions that seemed to astonish by their Novelty and Boldness his less inquisitive or disputative Neighbours. His habits of thinking, reading, and conversation seem to have turned entirely into a particular channel, and while professing to follow truth through every path, he did not decline the study of the avowed systems of Atheism, tho' he seemed to be startled at the conclusions of this Philosophy. He accustomed himself to argue perhaps as much for Victory as truth, and having rather a good Memory, with some talent for humour and mimicry he would sometimes amuse himself and others by displays of this kind either on light or serious subjects. A change of principle that might have taught self diffidence, seems only to have rendered him more opinionative and headstrong.

Though it is only about 2 weeks that the symptoms of derangement have been clear and decided, there have been occasional circumstances for some time past, that would scarcely have been thought to deserve notice, were we not led from late circumstances to recur to them. About this time last year, he was under a fever for 4 or 5 weeks, and it seemed at times as if he were not altogether the same person since. He became rather indolent in stead of being so assiduous at work as formerly: from being rather thin too, and lively he got more flesh, and grew duller in spirits, and more easily fatigued, and the time that others would give to exercise in the Open Air, he still spend in his favourite reading, and gone into a house or shop, where he could find any listeners or adversary (No matter which). Sometimes, too, he has shewn considerable eccentricity, as for instance, by rising very early, and after taking a walk (whistling aloud) he would boast of having roused the birds, and set them to their employment. With a family of 8 Children from 13 years to 10 months old, he owes scarcely anything, and has been provident enough to connect himself with a Benefit Society, that should have set his mind still more at ease on that head. Yet he has of late admitted the most extravagant and absurd suspicions of his Wife's Conduct, and alledges that having discovered this, the guilty parties are doing every thing to destroy the evidence either by death, or driving him to madness. So late as Friday, the 9th he waited on Mr Douglas to disclose the horrid design, and to request a letter of admission to a proper Asylum, as tho' not yet deranged, he must soon be so, if not taken off otherwise.

About 12 or 14 years ago, a brother seven years elder than Daniel, having left the Country life, in which he had been brought up, and entered into a Cotton Mill, he became Metal choly, and was unfit for work for more than six months, but recovered quite, without any particular means being used for the purpose, and two years afterwards died of a fever. A sister too, since that time, in Child bed, became seriously affected in her mind, and died in that state within the year. Circumstances of a painful kind, in her particular situation might very probably of have caused this, but the former case along with this, and that of the surviving brother, (for there are others) certainly give room for suspecting a predisposition to that sort of disease.

As to temper, he has the character of being rather quiet, certainly never addicted to quarrelling, and always shewing self command and good humour even amidst his vigorous for debate on the peculiarities he held so tenaciously.

He has offered nothing like violence to himself or others, though he made considerable resistance to the degree of force, which it was thought necessary to employ.

He is not given to breaking or destroying anything, indeed his habits have been those of regularity and economy.

His mind seems to be so unpinioned as to form wrong conceptions of every thing, but the inference is sometimes sound, while the most absurd position is assumed to support an Atheism, he is more convinced, is inconsistent with the well being and indeed existence of Society

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for it is Oatheim that makes the manufacturers break the prices of work, and makes the wife of his bosom add the [illegible] of murder to all her infidelities, and while trembling for his personal safety, he declares that the Deity has spoken to him, and destined him to be the universal restorer, and he again believes in the existence of the Devil, which has been quite exploded.

He has been occasionally troubled with sore throat, which generally suppurates, but this has been prevented by applying leeches, as soon as the symptoms appear.

He has never been in an Asylum.

1817. May	11th	Cut his hair quite close.
	18	Rather better. Put him in the Warm bath.
	22	Continues rather better. Bowels regular. 25th, 28th Do.
June	1	Same as on the 28th May. 6th Do
	9	Is becoming very much better.
	11	Imagines that there are individuals forming a most obnoxious gas for the purpose of injuring his health, and that part of it went into his head; to prevent which he chewed some bread and put it into his ears.
	111	Do. 17th Do.
	19	Is becoming more suspicious. Eye much disturbed
	21	Cried out Murder the whole night. Is very unsettled. Ran out of his Room, up and down the Gallery With no other clothing than his shirt.
	24	No improvement. 27th Do.
	28	Is very wild this Morning. Refused to take his breakfast. 30th Do.
July	1	Took hold of Mr Cleghorn in a very rough manner.
	3	Continues very wild. Eye glazed. To have his head shaved, and afterwards rubbed with Camph Spt. Let his allowance of Animal food be diminished.
	8	Continues the same.
	8	Much more calm.
	10	Is very much dejected this morning. 12th Do.
	14	Is again slowly improving.
	15	Rather more stupid. 18th, 22d, 25th, 28th, 31st Do.
Augst	5	Same as on 31st July. 10th, 15th, 20th, 23d, 25th Do.
	29	Is continuing very dull.
	31	Put him to his room for going to throw a large stone at his Keeper.
Sept	4	No improvement in mind. Gave him his Liberty. 6th, 9th Do.
	11	Complains of slight toothache.
	14	Toothache better. Walks up and down his cell without turning.
	16	Is very dull and stupid. 18th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 26th Do.
Octr	2	Rather more lively. 4th, 6th, 13th, 22d, 27th Do.
Nov	1	Is again becoming conversible.
	6	More obstinate. Has again begun to walk backwards.
	10	Does looks express a mixture of stupidity and sullenness. Seldom answers any questions tho he understands what is said, and can speak when he chooses. Pulse, Tongue, Skin, Appetite and bowels regular. Balt Balm. Calor. Abrah Capil. et Adhib Vesic ad Capite.
	18	The blister was dressed with simple Ointment. No apparent improvement.
	27	The bath has been repeated three times without any apparent Benefit.
Decr	4	Continues nearly the same.
	23	Rather more stupid.
1818 Jan	15	Rarely answers any question put to him. General appearance stupid and listless.
Feb	6	Not the least variation.
March	11	Is very dull. It is difficult to get him to answer any question put to him.
	17	Let him be compelled to walk about, and to work if possible.

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1818	March 29.	Occasionally assists the Keeper. No variation in mind.
	April 8.	No alteration. 24th Do.
	May 11	Continues very indolent.
	8	He uses every possible means to effect his escape.
	June 2	He is making very little progress towards amendment.
	10	No variation.
	July 15	No variation.
	Augt 6	No variation.
	Sept 15	No variation.
	Octr 13	No variation.
	31	He is occasionally put down to the Laundry to assist at the mangle. He invariably uses every possible means of escape when down.
	Novr 10	He is very slothful. Yesterday he voided his faces in his shoes to save himself the trouble of coming down Stairs.
	Decr 2	He continues the same.
1819	Janr 27	No variation.
	March 9	So apparently tolerably well in health but he continues very indolent.
	12	So still averse to employment, but being more alert, contented and affable, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 120. Robert Jaffray, Æt 30. Married. Carter. Admitted 22d May 1817. Rate 8/.

Previous History. No cause known unless a fall on his hip joint and hind head on a stair, three months ago. Was of quiet temper, but at present becomes very outrageous when contradicted. Talks frequently and very loudly, whistles, swears and cries alternately. Some physic has been given him which operated without benefit.

(The case is said not to be hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum).

1817 May 23 Was very noisy during the night. His head was shaved yesterday, and he was in the warm bath, but not benefitted by either. His bowels are regular. Let a blister be immediately applied to his head, and let him have one of the following powders every six hours.

℞ Crem: Tart: ℈ x. Sal Nitri ℈ v M ft Pulv.

To have no butcher meat for some days.

24 Continues as yesterday.

25 Let his temples be frequently bathed with spring water. Is more coherent.

26 Is slowly improving.

28 No stool. Continues better. Let him have three Comp.d ℞ Rhubarb pills.

30 The first dose of the pills had no effect, and he had two more pills given him yesterday, which operated once very copiously.

31 He is rather more unsettled this morning. Throws the bed clothes off him. Is now confined by one leg and both wrists.

June 1 Very much better. Bowels regular. Continues to take the powders.

2 Is again much worse. Let his head be again shaved.

3 A good deal better.

4 Rather worse.

5 Very calm this morning. Let him be allowed to walk about for an hour.

6 Is again become very restless and more incoherent. Bowels regular.

7 Continues nearly as yesterday. Cont. Pulv.

8 Rather more composed. Allowed him to walk for several hours

9 Bowels continue regular. Rather more unsettled in mind. 10th Do.

11 Was very much better for five hours, but relapsed again to his former state.

12 Continues very incoherent.

13 More restless and noisy.

14 Continues as yesterday. Bowels regular. Will not suffer his head to be shaved.

16 Rather more composed. Allowed his head to be shaved this morning.

17 Bowels regular. Is very incoherent. 18th, 19th Do.

20 Slept well. Is quite calm. Let him be tried without any restraints.

21 He behaved very well all day yesterday, and continues to do so.

22 Is become much worse during last night.

23 Was very noisy all night, and continued so. Bowels costive.

24 Was very noisy all last night, and continues so. Let him have a warm bath directly.

25 Not the least improvement.

26 Continues very noisy all the early part of the night, but sleeps a little towards morning. Bowels regular; Pulse frequent but soft; Skin cool and moist; Eye glistening; Some flushing in the cheek. Talks incessantly, and makes violent efforts to rid himself of Confinement. ℞ Camphor. ℈ viij Solve in ℔ss Vini ℔ss alcohol. dein. adde Gum. Burac ℈ij M. et divide in Pil ij. Bumat unam hora 3ia et alter hora ij donec dormiat.

27 It having been found impossible to swe the pills the medicine was diffused in 9 drachmas of Mucilage and Water, and a third part given every hour, after getting nearly the whole, he rested well during the night, and has slept since breakfast. At present is considerably better. Sterum abrad.r Capillitium.

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1817 June 28. Slept very well all last night. Is very incoherent this morning. Bowels regular.
29 Very furious and noisy.
30 Bowels costive. Gave him two Aloetic pills. Let him have half the Mixture to night, if there is no appearance of sleep.
July 1. The pills operated. He took the half of the Mixture, and slept quite well.
2 Rather more composed.
3 Is very quiet this morning.
4 Slept well the greater part of the night.
5 Is very furious. Let the half of his mixture be repeated.
6 Raved the whole night, and continues very furious. Bowels regular.
7 o'Clock P.M. Countenance pale and ghastly, Pulse very feeble and 70; is quite insensible. Let him have a pint of warm Porter given in small quantities.
8 Slept several hours during the night. General appearance much improved. To have any thing he will take.
9 Is at present very furious. If he continues furious at bed time let the mixture be repeated.
10 No Stool. He had two compound Rhubarb pills last night. Was tolerably quiet most part of the night. He took one half of the Mixture.
11 One Stool. Is very restless this morning, but slept several hours during the night. His back is rather inflamed by his continual rubbing on it.
12 Became very quiet towards Evening, and slept most part of the night. Is very much better this morning.
13 Continues much better, but becomes rather worse towards Evening. Sleeps very much better. Back quite well. Is continuing much more quiet, but occasionally talks with very great incoherency.
15 Continues to improve. If no stool by bed time to have two Aloetic pills.
16 He took the pills which operated twice. Continues very composed.
17 His Brother yesterday afternoon came to see him, after which he immediately relapsed, and continues very noisy and unsettled.
18 Rather worse. Several of his relations saw him this morning.
19 Would not take any food since seeing his relations.
20 Continues very furious. 21st Do.
22 Is again taking his food more regularly.
23 Was very furious all last night.
24 Becoming much more composed.
25 Took very little food during yesterday, and scarcely spoke all day. Got up this morning at his breakfast, which he ate very heartily. Is more coherent.
26 Continues better. Bowels regular. 27th, 28th Do.
29 Let his head be shaved and rubbed evening and morning with Camph.c Spt.
30 Let him have a warm bath heated to 90°.
Augst 1 Is becoming restless and incoherent.
2 Slept very little during the night, and is very furious and incoherent during the morning.
3 Continues do
4 His tones are not so loud. In other respects the same. 5th Do.
6 Was very noisy all last night, but fell asleep about 10 o'Clock this morning.
7 Became quite composed, and answered every question put to him quite correctly last night, but is much more stupid this morning.
8 Continues more stupid. Bowels regular. 9th Do.
10 Is more incoherent. Bowels continue regular.
11 Becoming very noisy and restless. 12 Do

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1817	Augt 13	Continues very restless, tho somewhat less noisy.
	14	Refuses to take his food. Is at present dull and stupid.
	15	So often very obstinate in refusing to take his food. Bowels becoming rather costive. To have three Aloetic pills.
	16	With great perseverance he took about ½ of New Milk and a biscuit last night. This morning took his breakfast.
	17	No improvement.
	18	So very furious, biting every person coming near him.
	19	Continues very furious.
	20	It is impossible to shave him.
	21	No improvement. Obstinately refuses to take his food.
	22	Took his breakfast quite well. Very languid. Pulse 60. Obstinately refuses to allow himself to be shaved. No stool.
	23	One stool. No variation in mind.
	24	Rather more quiet, but continues very obstinate.
	25	Very obstinate. One stool.
	26	Rather noisy this morning. Flushed face.
	27	Extremely noisy. One stool. Very incoherent. 28th Do.
	29	More composed. Bowels rather costive. To have three Aloetic pills if no stool by bed time.
Sept	1	He took one pill, which operated once. Was very noisy last night, but is more composed upon the whole this morning.
	2	Was begun to take his food regularly.
	3	Rather better.
	4	Bowels regular. Continues better.
	5	Is again becoming very incoherent and noisy; 6th Do.
	7	Rather better for two hours this afternoon, but again relapsed to his former state.
	8	No Variation. Bowels regular. 9th Do.
	10	General appearance improved.
	11	Bowels regular. Countenance pale. Was very noisy during the night.
	12	Continues very noisy.
	13	More composed, but still incoherent.
	14	Rather weaker.
	16	Bowels regular. Very noisy.
	18	Continues feeble. Imagines he is to be burnt, or have his throat cut.
	20	Was up walking for two hours, during which time he behaved quite well.
	22	So very obstinate. 24th, 26th Do.
	27	Very noisy this morning.
	29	Yesterday was excessively furious. Swearing, Roaring, and Struggling with most hideous distortions of features. To day is less violent, but still talking of being in danger of burning or drowning. Leanness increases with haggard countenance. Even when most quiet his eye is unsettled, his motions abrupt and irregular, his Remarks silly, and no appearance of any decided tendency to recovery. Appetite variable though upon the whole tolerably good. Bowels regular. Pulse natural in frequency but very weak. Resists shaving. Cont. ut antea.
Octr	10	To by no means so furious.
	17	Allowed himself to be shaved. So at present quiet. Let him be allowed the Liberty of the day Room, and Walking ground.
	20	Is again confined, and is occasionally very noisy.
	22	Was better yesterday and to day, and is going at Large.
	27	Takes his food better, and is continuing better in mind.
Novr	4	Relapsing again since last night. Was very noisy and tore his sheets.

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1817 Nov.	3	Rather better, but by no means trustworthy.
	4	Do. Do.
	7	So becoming much addicted to hide every thing he can get hold of.
	11	No improvement.
	18	Has torn his sheets twice. Will occasionally cry out Murder, for two hours together. To this day more composed than he has been for some time. He has taken some Aloetic pills which had the desired effect.
	27	Yesterday bit off the Water Cock in the Gallery. No amendment. So confined with a muff Bowels regular.
Dec.	1	Continues the same.
	8	Rather better during the last three days, but relapsed this morning.
	10	So very noisy and mischievous.
	19	Continues so.
	25	Not the least variation.
	28	It is requisite to Jacket or Muffle him 2 or 3 hours each day.
1818 Jan.	7	Becomes very noisy for an hour or so each day. Steals every thing he can, and either throws the articles over the wall, or hides them in some of the other patients beds. So frequently very incoherent in his conversation. Voids his urine and faces on his room floor.
	16	No amendment. Talks very incoherently and rapidly. Eye a little suffused and sparkling. Face somewhat flushed. Spare diet.
	25	Continue him on spare diet. Face much flushed. Roared the whole night.
Feb.	6	So not essentially better.
	11	Got a nail for the purpose of injuring the servant.
	16	So rather more composed.
March	1	Continues so.
	8	Was very violent and abusive. Face much flushed.
	11	So rather more composed.
	25	Do. Do.
	29	Rather noisy yesterday, more composed this morning.
April	8	Continues better.
	17	So becoming very anxious to have his liberty. When speaking of the length of time he has been here, his face immediately becomes flushed, and he gets violently agitated.
May	11	Complains bitterly of his Confinement, and the great loss he will suffer by not being allowed the liberty of attending his three great farms, which he imagines he possesses. He says he cannot understand why he should be detained by any Doctor, when he does not require either potion or plaster.
June	9	So not so restless and impatient to get home as he was.
	12	He says he is married to one Jenny Crawford, and that he has written to her to bring a Carriage to take him home in spite of Devil or Doctors. His wife, with his eldest child called on him; he took no notice of them; said he had not the slightest knowledge of any wife but Jenny Crawford. She showed her marriage lines to him, he denied being married by the Minister, whose name was signed to the lines, but said it was M.r Watson of John Street that married him.
	20	He is very noisy, and vows vengeance against those persons, who, he supposes, are improperly detaining him.
	29	He frequently breaks out into violent fits of swearing, particularly against his Keeper, who, he says, struck him with a stick on his arm, and he is sure, he will ultimately murder him unless he leaves the house immediately.
July	11	This morning his wife called on him, he owned her, and upon being asked concerning Jenny Crawford, he said that it was all nonsense, and it was ridiculous to attend to the

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1818 July 11th — a man said while he was labouring under brain fever, which he says was his case, he is accordingly this day, dismissed

Relieved.

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No. 141 Alex^r Colquhoun, Æt. 40. Single. Bleacher. Admitted 22^d May 1817 No. 142 No

Rate 15/-

Previous History. Has been twice [illegible] times deranged before from intoxication. Was confined for 6 weeks in Haughton Asylum about 3 years ago, and once for six months in Loch Lomond, from which he escaped twice. He was always of a violent temper. His present attack is of 14 days duration. He is not suicidal but destructive to clothes though not to persons.

1817 May 23. Bowels costive. Gave him 3ij of Tinct^r of Jalap. Is very stupid and incoherent.
24 The Tinct^r of Jalap operated three times, since he vomited once or twice during the night.
26 Is rather more coherent. Complains of being very sick. Let him have a very small dose of Epsom Salts.
26 Was in the warm bath this morning. Very much better.
28 Is now becoming tolerably collected.
June 1 Continues do. 6^th. 9^th Do.
12 Is quite well both in body and mind. 17^th. 22^d Do.
24 Gave him a warm bath heated to 91^o.
27 Is quite well. Dismissed this day

Cured.

No. 142 **Robert Craig**, Æt. 37. Single. Weaver. Admitted 24th May 1817 Rate 3/.

Previous History. Was several months in the Royal Infirmary, having dislocated his hip and he still continues lame. Became deranged seven months ago. No cause assigned. He is very low and dejected. Fancies that the devil is going to take him away to Hell, and that nothing can save him. Has made several attempts to commit suicide, and continually talks of doing it. Has been bled and blistered, and taken sporing medicine without any apparent Benefit. The disease is said not to be hereditary.
(He never was in an Asylum).

1817 June 6th Has been making slow progress towards convalescence.
9 Continues as on the 6th
17 Rather more incoherent. 20th, 24th Do.
27 No variation. 30th Do.
July 4th Continues as on the 30th June
8 The same. 12th Do.
14 Continues very incoherent and mischievous. 19th, 22d, 25th Do.
28 No improvement. 31st Do.
Augt 2 Continues as on 31st July. 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th Do.
26 No variation. 29th Do.
Sept 1 Same as on 29th August. 5th, 11th, 15th, 20th Do.
22 No variation. 26th Do.
Octr 2. Same as on 26th Sept. 4th, 13th, 20th Do.
27 No variation
Nov 6 Same as on 27th October.
8 Looks more and more silly. Burrows under the bed clothes, at one time, and at other times seems to take a delight in going naked. Tears or tickles whatever he can lay his hands on. Seems fond of gazing at the sun and following his motions, but takes little interest in any thing else. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Pulse little affected. Drags his legs as if in some degree impotent
Let him be Kept clean, and a report taken of him once in two months.
1818 Jan. 8 Bowels costive. Let him have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
10 The Salts operated twice. Not the least degree of amendment in Mind. Bodily health good.
15 So much addicted to lying in bed. Let him be got up daily.
Feb 10 So continually in mischief. Let him have spare diet.
11 So less troublesome. Let him have full diet.
20 Appears unwell in health. Bowels costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills at bed time.
26 The pills Operated.
March 6 So becoming exceedingly emaciated. Eschar has formed upon his back. Let his back be Kept dry.
11 Let him have a pint of porter daily.
12 O'Clock Noon. So apparently fast sinking. Let him have a little Spirits or Wine frequently.
2 O'Clock A. M. When visited by the Physician, he was evidently moribund, and about 5 O'Clock A. M. he

Expired.

Dissection.

Integuments ushered as formerly as usual to the Skull. Cranium a little more protuberant

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1818 March 11th on the right side of the Os Frontis, and on the left of the Occiput than on the other corresponding sides, but did not exhibit any other unusual appearance. Membranes Natural. A considerable quantity of Aqueous fluid effused over the surface of the Brain, and about 3iss of similar fluid in the ventricles. No other morbid appearance was observed in the Brain or Cerebellum. The colour consistence, and vascularity of these parts being natural. The left Optic Nerve corresponding to the Eye of which the Patient was blind, and for which, without advantage, he had undergone a long course of Mercury, was much exhausted, and semitransparent.

The Abdominal Viscera were examined by Dr Anderson without anything Remarkable having been observed.

No. 143. John Stewart, Et. 36. Married. Writer. Admitted 6th June 1817
Rule 24.

Previous History In September 1816 he was affected with melancholy. Cause not particularly known but supposed at the time to be from some loss of money, by becoming security for others. He remained so for about three months. After a sea voyage, the use of the shower bath, purgatives &c, he gradually became better, and applied himself to business.

About three weeks ago he got into unusual high spirits. No reason could be assigned for this change unless it was some money that he gained by selling out of the Stocks, and gaining a Law pleas in which he was engaged as agent, and a little interested as principal. Was Bled, Blistered and purged, and had a sea voyage without any good effect. On the contrary he has become much worse and altogether unmanageable. Since the attack he has made several attempts to hurt others, but not himself, but only compelled to do what he thought necessary. So equally incoherent on every subject.

(He was naturally of a quiet disposition. The case is not hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum).

1817 June 7th So very incoherent and restless. Skin hot. Pulse 120.
7 o'Clock P. M. So becoming much worse. Let him have a quarter part of the following Mixture every four hours

℞ Aqua Rosa 3vij. Aq. Ammon. Acet. 3j. Vin. Antim. Tart. ℈ttxxx Tinct. Opii ℈tt xx. Gal. M.

8 Slept tolerably well during the night. So much more composed. Skin soft. Pulse 90. No Stool. Let him have three pills and repeat them at bed time, if no Stool before.

9 The pills were repeated yesterday evening this morning at 9 o'Clock he became excessively furious and continued so until the pills operated this morning.
9 o'Clock A. M. He has slept since 6 o'clock this morning, and is at present more quiet, tho still incoherent. Six Stools. Pulse feeble, about 90. Skin Cool.

℞ Camph. 3j. Pulv. Gent. 3ij. Mist. Cretae Gradatim Aq. Rosar. 3vij. Acet. et Syrup. aa 3j. M.
Give a tablespoonful every hour, shaking the glass.

10 Took his mixture regularly, and appears rather better.

11 Rather more noisy. Continues to take his medicine. Bowels continue regular. Pulse continues feeble.

12 Was very noisy during the whole of the night. Refuses to take any more medicine, and it is with difficulty he takes his food. Pulse 100 very feeble. Countenance pale.

13 Remains as yesterday. Let him have a bottle of porter at bed time.

14 Slept well. General appearance much improved.
½ past 1 o'clock A. M. So at present very noisy and restless. Countenance a little red. Has taken no dinner. One stool yesterday. To have the warm bath at night, and if not disposed to rest at 11 P. M. to have a draught with Tinct. Opii ℈tt xxx Vin. Antimon. 3ij M.

15 No stool. It was with difficulty he was put in the warm bath. He took the draught. Was rather restless during the early part of the night, but slept a short time this morning.

16 Gave him three Cheltenham pills which had no effect. Gave him 2 drachms of Epsom Salts which operated twice. The Opiate was not given last night, his face being very much flushed.

17 The opiate was again omitted, he having fallen asleep without it.

18 Bodily health slowly improving. So much more composed in mind.

19 Continues rather more composed in mind. The Opiate was given last night.

20 So more noisy this morning. Pulse stronger. Countenance less pallid. Repeat the opiate if required.

21 Slept tolerably well. Bowels regular. When the jacket was taken off him he struck furiously at his Keeper.

22 Would not take his medicine last night. Gave him the pint of porter instead. He is rather more composed this morning.

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John Stewart, Continued from Page 350. Admitted 5th June 1817.

1817 June 24 Is very noisy and incoherent. Let him be put in the Warm bath. Continue the porter.
25 Not the least variation. 26th, 27th Do.
28 Double the quantity of porter. Legs are beginning to swell.
29 Let him have food frequently.
30 No improvement.
July 1 No more quiet during the night.
2 Legs continue swelled.
3 Let him be kept in Bed all day. Is very incoherent and unsettled.
4 Continues as yesterday.
5 No variation. Gave him yesterday 3vj of Epsom salts, which Operated twice.
6 Continues very furious. Countenance much improved. The swelling has left his legs.
7 Continues to take his porter.
8 Health better. No variation in mind. 9th, 10th Do.
11 Gave him 3ij of Epsom salts, which Operated copiously.
12 Health improved. Talks continually and that incoherently, but answers any questions put to him correctly.
13 Refuses to take his regular food, but says he would eat some Beef ham if it was procured for him. Let him have anything he will take.
14 He took a plentiful meal of the beef. Was rather unsettled and noisy during the night, but slept from 6 A.M. to 11 A.M.
15 Slept several hours during the morning. Takes his food more regular.
16 Is very mischievous this morning.
17 Continues very furious. Is taking his food regularly. Continues to take the porter. Bowels regular.
18 Continues as yesterday.
19 No Stool. Rather more Violent
20 Had 3ij of Epsom Salts which Operated three times.
21 Somewhat Calmer.
22 Is very furious this morning.
23 Continues do.
24 His health is very much improved, but he continues incoherent in his conversation and occasionally destructive. 25th Do.
26 Repeated the dose of salts which Operated twice.
27 He has by some means struck his knee against the bed stead, and hurt it severely. It is much swelled and inflamed. Let the part be wet several times a time with the Solution of Lead.
28 The Knee is much better since the Solution was applied. Continue to use it.
30 Knee well. Continues furious. Takes his food very regularly.
31 He had a warm bath this day since which he fell asleep.
Aug. 1 Appears much better of the bath.
2 Continues somewhat better.
4 Slept for several hours this day.
5 Continues very furious and incoherent, but bodily health is much improved. 6th, 7th Do.
8 Let him have a Warm bath heated to 90°. Bowels continue regular.
9 Appears better of the bath.
11 His health is much improved. Let him have only half a bottle of porter instead of a whole one.
13 The warm bath was repeated with very beneficial effect.
15 Slept for several hours after having the bath and is continuing much more composed. Bowels regular.

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1817 July	14th	Was very furious early this morning but became more composed during the day.
	15	Nearly the same as yesterday.
	16	Little or no variation. Let the warm bath be repeated.
	17	Much more composed after having the bath.
	18	No Stool. Is very outrageous.
	19	No Stool. Continues very high. Let him have three Aloetic pills at bed time.
	20	The pills operated twice. Repeat the warm bath. Is rather more composed.
	21	Slept most of the Afternoon. One Stool. Continues nearly the same. Occasionally bites very severely.
	22	Is very furious this morning.
	23	Is extremely emaciated, but at present seems more composed. Rubs himself against the Wall so as to get the Skin. Most of the Elbows considerably discolored, and the External angle of the left eye is very sore with profusion of tears, and some tendency to ulceration about the Eyelids. Rept. Balm. tartar. purgs. die adhib. Unguil. Oculo affect. practical. Ung. Hydr. Rub. Mid. omni. vesperi hora somni. Rp. Sulph. Zinci. Gr. iij Solve in Aq. Rosar. Zij adhib. paulo oculis ope filum subinde.
	26	Eye very much better of the Ungt. & Solut. No variation in mind. 24th Do
	27	Continues the same.
	28	Bowels regular.
	29	Is at present more composed. Appears much better of the bath.
	30	Continues rather better.
Sept.	1	Rather noisy this morning, but not so vicious.
	2	No variation.
	4	Knee again swelled and inflames. Apply the Lotion as before.
	5	Knee much better. Continue the Lotion.
	6	Continues in mind nearly the same.
	7	Knee Well. No variation in mind. 8th Do
	9	Continues the same.
	10	Rather less violent and noisy.
	12	Do Do.
	14	Apply the ointment to the corner of his eye, it being again rather sore. Let his head be shaved again to night.
	16	Eye well. Rather better in mind.
	17	His Wife and her sister saw him yesterday afternoon, during which time he became most exceedingly furious
	18	More composed this morning.
	22	Health rather improving. Is very noisy this morning. 23d Do.
	24	Continues the same. 26th Do.
	30	Having gone into Jessemans Room and teased him, Jesseman struck him on the face, which is much swelled. Let the part be bathed frequently with Vinegar and water.
Octr.	2d	No variation in mind. Face less swelled.
	4	The swelling is nearly gone. His face and neck are much discoloured.
	6	Bowels regular. No variation in mind.
	13	Bodily health improves.
	17	Is very noisy, and becoming more destructive.
	19	Has been more violent this Day than since his admission.
	21	Continues so.
	24th	Rather more composed.
	26	Continues better.

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1817 Oct. 27. Continues better. Bowels rather relaxed.
Nov. 1 Rather more furious yesterday.
2 Was so composed this morning that he is allowed to go about without restraint. He plays for some time at Billiards.
6 Relapsed yesterday. Was very composed for an hour this morning, but relapsed again.
7 Very furious all day.
8 Tolerably composed this morning.
11 Played at Billiards for an hour or two yesterday.
13 Relapsed again.
18 Was very composed all day yesterday, but became very outrageous this morning.
22 His paroxysms are equally violent, but of rather shorter duration.
27 Unless closely confined during the night, he sleeps but little, and is then much worse during the day.
Dec. 1st Relapsed this morning.
4 Is very furious, destructive, and noisy.
5 More composed.
6 Slept without being confined last night. Is very composed this morning.
7 Is better to day than he has been since his admission.
10 Is rather noisy and incoherent.
13 Continues violent.
19 Continues occasionally violent, but not so much so as to render it necessary is his being closely confined.
22 Rather more noisy.
26 More quiet. 29th Do.
1818 Jan. 6 Bowels regular. Takes very considerable exercise. When he sleeps well he is comfortable the next day, but when he passes a restless night, he is very incoherent.
Feb. 11 During the last month he has made no progress towards convalescence. 14th Do.
March 11 No alteration. 14th, 29th Do.
April 8 No alteration. 11th Do.
17 Is becoming more quarrelsome and incoherent.
24 Is very much more quarrelsome than he was. He says that he is King of the Europe, & that the Matron, whom he calls Lady Burnett, is his Wife, and he intends making her Queen of England &c.
May 11 He appears to be getting gradually worse.
12 This morning he pushed down Capt. Fraser, who was walking in the Airing Ground. The Keeper was told of it, and went down to him. He refused to come up, and a scuffle ensued and they both fell. He immediately kicked the Keeper on his belly, which very much incensed him, and he struck the patient several blows, one particularly severe on the right eye. The eye is slightly inflamed, the surrounding parts becoming discoloured. Wet cloths be applied in Vinegar, and applied to the discoloured part, Care being taken that none of it goes into the eye.
27 Was locked him for striking Mr Radiff with a stick on the right side of the face.
June 1 He is very violent, threatening vengeance to all around him.
9 Continues the same.
20 Kicks the other patients whenever an opportunity occurs, and a third person not present.
27 Little 25th Thomas Blair struck him on the face. His left eye is discoloured. Mr Blair twice in his room prior to his being struck.
July 6. He behaves tolerably Well during the day, but is, rather occasionally noisy during the night, & early in the morning. He frequently threatens the other patients but has not struck any body during the last week.

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1818 July 9. Though he continues less outrageous, and occasionally answers with propriety questions put to him, he remains habitually unsettled, walking with a hurried step, looking with a disturbed, often fiery eye, easily raised to fury, as his friends however wish to try the effect of change of Scene, and as they have promised to take every proper precaution against mischief, and as his health is very good with abatement of violence he is this day discharged

Relieved.

No. 144. Robert Ross. Æt 23 Single. Brushmaker. Admitted 7th June 1817. Rate 1/6.

Previous History. He was always disposed to be melancholy, but never deranged before. About 3 months ago he was much occupied in reading the Bible and other religious works. He talked constantly about religion, and soon afterwards pretended that he had seen the Apostles and Angels, who had assured him of future happiness.

About six weeks ago he went to Dr Carments Chapel, and calling out in the middle of the Sermon, commanded the Minister simply to read the Scriptures without comment, and in support of this quoted the 18th and 19th Verses of the last chapter of the Revelations.

Has frequently attempted to kill his mother, and otherwise injure those around him. So much addicted to running away, and staying days together. Cause, reading the Bottish Worthies.

At first his eye was wild and watery; Skin hot; pulse throbbing; Bowels costive; His head was shaved and bathed with cold water, a Laxative was given, and 3xviij of Blood abstracted with Benefit. Having afterwards become worse a Blister was applied to his head, some temporary Benefit followed.

1817 June 12th Occasionally incoherent in his conversation. So behaving very well.
17 Same as on the 12th. 22d, 24th, 27th, 30th Do.
July 3 Last night began to relapse. Broke his room chair. This morning struck one of the other patients with his fist. Let him be immediately Must Locked.
4 Broke every pane in his room window, and began to destroy his bed and beddings. Let his head be shaved, and rubbed every Evening and morning with Campt. & Spts.
5 So very furious this morning.
6 Continues furious.
7 So become more calm.
3 O'Clock P.M. So again relapsing.
8 Rather more composed than he was last night.
9 Continues more composed. Mr. Do.
11 So daily improving.
13 So again become tolerably well.
22 Continues better. 25th, 28th Do.
Aug. 2 Same as last report. 5th, 19th Do.
15 So now well in mental and bodily health. Amuses himself in reading and playing Billiards.
20 Same as at last report.
23 So quite well, and this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 145. So

No. 145. John Angus, Æt. 30. Married. Tailor. Admitted 9th June 1817
Rate 8/.

Previous History. About the 1st of March last in consequence of not getting employment he became very unsettled in his mind, which in about a fortnight after terminated in settled melancholy. Was of a quiet temper and religiously disposed. Since the attack he has been frequently under strong temptations to destroy himself and family. Has attempted to destroy himself, and on one occasion his young child was hurt by him about the throat to the effusion of his blood. In the height of his paroxysms he has often torn his hair and clothes with his teeth. His ravings are confined to his own misery and wretchedness. He occasionally exclaims that it would be well for him if he were out of the world. Has had two outrageous fits. The first commenced about the 15th of April and continued about two days; the second about the 15th of May, and continued 9 days.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum.)

1817. June 12 Has conducted himself with great propriety since his admission.
17 So much more cheerful. Continues to conduct himself with great propriety.
22 Sleeps rather better during the night than he has done for some weeks past. 21st Do.
27 Not quite so well this morning, having been kept awake all night by Chalmers
30 Rather better.
July 3 So conducting himself with great propriety. 5th, 8th, 14th Do.
19 Bowels relaxed. Complains of slight head ache. Let his hair be cut quite close.
22 So now quite comfortable. 25th Do.
Aug. 2 So continuing very well, except that he has occasionally a slight head ache. 5th, 11th, 15th Do.
20 Continues the same. 23rd, 25th, 29th Do.
Sep. 1 Same as last report.
2 Let his head be shaved, and apply a small blister to the upper part
5 Complains very much of the blister. So very indolent.
9 So become more violent.
11 Continues very violent.
13 Let his head be shaved once a week.
17 Right Eye lid swelled and inflamed. Let it be poulticed at bed time and keep a cloth with the following solution applied to it during the day.
℞ Mumb. Saponat. ℥j Aq. Rosæ ℥ij Aquæ Pur. ℥vj ℳ ft. Lotio
22 Eye lid much better
26 Eye lid well.
Oct 2 More composed in mind. 6th, 13th Do.
20 Continues do 25th Do.
Nov 6 Has, apparently, little the matter with him, unless it be great unthankfulness and much idleness.
18 Says he is much better, though he denies anything was the matter with him when admitted.
27 So in every external appearance well in body and mind.
Dec 11 Countenance more composed.
14 Complains greatly of Rheumatic pains in his arms. Let the parts affected be rubbed with the Anodyne Liniment.
23 Rheumatism better. Spirits more depressed for some days past.
31 Appears well, but very indolent.
1818 Jan 16 Same as at last report.
25 Says he sleeps but little during the night.
March 6 Complains of pain of his head. Let it be shaved.
9 Pain of his head still continues. Apply a blister to the upper part of it.

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1818 March 11. The Blister relieved the pain considerably.
17 He continues frequently to complain but without any apparent disease.
May 17 He says he is troubled with frightful dreams, which cause after them violent pains of his head.
June 6 He has used the cold bath repeatedly with good effect.
27 Has for some days past complained of being unable to sleep, and of violent headaches. He is much troubled with night mare.
July 3. Has not taken his food well for some days. He looks more pale and frequently cries out during the night. Whether this is done for the purpose of remaining longer in the Asylum, or whether it is actual disease seems to require much consideration.
21 Has not made any noise for some time, nor has he complained of the great pain of his head. He plays at Bowls, Billiards &c daily.
Aug.st 11 After repeated examinations, made without any open reference to his dismission, after accounts continued reports from some who were daily with him, from the Keepers, and from Mr. Drury, who kept a watchful eye upon him at all times, and particularly for some months past, the Physician having been completely convinced of what he always suspected, viz, that the Patient was not insane, but that he was insolent, malignant, passionate & vindictive, was an unfit person for residence in the Asylum, into which having obtained admission by fury by threats and outrage, he seemed resolved to maintain his residence in it, by the same practices assumed at pleasure with a violence proportioned to the apparent weakness of his adversaries, against which he protested on grounds which he shifted frequently, such as that he was sent in unjustly, that he was much injured by coming, that he was too weak to work &c. Mr Tuthill Boston at his desire wrote to Dr Scott to take him out. Accordingly the person who brought him hither having come for him this day, instead of going with him, he broke into furious outrage, abusing and kicking him. To Mr Drury immediately afterwards he offered to endure any degree of privation, confinement or inconvenience, on consideration of his being allowed to remain, which being now rendered more improper than ever, he was carried to the outside of the gate, where after lying for a minute on the ground, he started up, and with wild looks, began to throw stones at the Keeper, and the windows of the lodge, many panes of which were broken. Having been overpowered and carried to the Police Office, he continued the most abusive execrations and threats; but on being conducted to the Jail he became quiet. Next day on being examined by the Magistrates he answered every question rationally, and begged pardon for his outrage, for which he was sent to Bridewell, where he behaves well for 9 days, and his relations having bound themselves to send him home, and himself having solemnly retracted all his threats, and vowed to behave better in every respect for the future he is accordingly dismissed

Cured

The last outrage being the effect of intentional malignity mixed with insanity.

No. 1416 Duncan Carmichael. Æt 38. Single. Tidewaiter. Admitted 9th June 1817
Rate 15/-

Previous History Became deranged two days ago, Cause, having lost £180, which he had lent to a friend. Is at present very furious, destroying all within his reach. Has been bled at his temples, after which he became worse.

(This case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient was never in an Asylum).

1817 June 11 Continues very furious. Bowels costive. Let him have an ounce of Epsom Salts, and be kept securely confined.
12 The Salts operated. Rather more composed. Face less flushed.
13 Is again very furious. Let his head be shaved and rubbed with Camph.c Spt. Evening and Morning
14 Slept tolerably well during the night, and is more composed this morning.
16 Bowels regular. Continues better. 16th, 17th, 18th Do.
19 Bowels becoming costive. Let him have ½ oz of Epsom Salts at bed time.
21 The Salts operated. Slept well last night, and is much more composed this morning than he has been since his admission.
22 Continues do. 23d Do.
24 This afternoon he became very unsettled again, and tore his coat to pieces.
26 More composed. 24th, 27th Do.
28 More incoherent and unsettled.
29 More composed
30 Unsettled.
July 1 More composed. 2d Do.
3 Very incoherent. 5th Do.
8 Little or no variation. 11th, 14th, 19th Do.
22 Rather worse. Bowels costive. Gave him ½ oz of Epsom Salts, which operated.
24 Rather more settled. 28th Do.
Aug.st 2 More dull and confused in consequence of seeing some of his friends, but has behaved with great propriety for the last week.
5 Continues to behave well.
7 Little or no variation in him. 9th. 11th Do.
13 Answers every question put to him distinctly, and conducts himself with great propriety; tho' there is a certain want of general action. 15th, 20th, 23d Do.
29 Continues nearly the same.
Sept. 11 So much better than when he came in, but of late he has been teazed, and repeated promises made to him of being taken out, and the breach of these promises produced a very bad effect on his temper which vacillated between dejection and sullenness, inclining more strongly to the latter. At last his Father came to take him away, and he is this day discharged much

Relieved.

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No. 147 William Chalmers, Ætat 42. Married. Butcher. Admitted 9th June 1817. Rate 1st.

Previous History. (This patient was in the Asylum from the 24th June till the 30th Decr 1815 when he was dismissed relieved. Vide Page 222 of this Vol.) Since he left the Asylum he has made several attempts to hurt others and himself.

1817 June	18	Has been very dejected ever since his admission.
	22	No Variation. 24th, 27th Do.
July	3	Continues the same. 5th, 8th, 11th, 14th, 19th Do.
	22	So becomes more indolent. 26th Do.
	28	Bowels costive. Gave him two Aloetic pills.
	29	The pills not having operated, let the dose be repeated.
	31	The second dose of the Pills operated twice.
Augt.	2	No variation in mind. 5th Do.
	10	So becomes very full of blood, and very abusive. Let him be put on short allowance.
	13	Rather more calm.
	15	Continues do. 20th Do.
	23	So continuing more composed, but by no means trustworthy.
	25	Same as last report. 29th Do.
Sept	1	Same as last report. 4th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 26th Do.
	30	So quiet at present.
Octr.	11	More restless since he saw his wife yesterday. 6th, 9th, 12th, 20th, 27th Do.
Nov	1	Same as last report.
	6	Frequently makes use of the following expression "There are but six of them", meaning the Superintendent and Servants, "and we are forty, why suffer ourselves to be confined?"
		Let him be closely watched to prevent accidents.
	18	Put him to his room for using threatening language, and trying to sow sedition among the other Patients.
Decr	4	Gave him his Liberty. Rather more composed.
	19	So behaving middling. 22d, 30th Do.
1818 Jan	18	Same as last report.
	25	So extremely indolent.
Feb.	8	Same as last report. 16th Do.
March	11	Same as last report.
	17	Continues very fat and very indolent.
April	9	Not the least degree of improvement. 17th, 24th Do.
May	15	No alteration. 29th Do.
June	9	No variation.
	20	During the last week he has become very much worse in mind. He has several times torn his clothes. This, he says, is for the purpose of dispersing the clouds.
July	16	So rather more careful of his clothes, but continues noisy and incoherent.
	21	He continues more careful of his clothes. 31st Do.
Augt.	6	Same as at last report. 15th Do.
	26	He has been very furious during the last week.
Sept	12	He continues to rave in the most incoherent manner, but he is by no means so violent. He says it is very hard to confine such a man as he is, the richest and greatest man in the Known world.
Oct	1	Shaves his head.
	14	He is becoming very furious. His eyes roll with great velocity, and his face is very much flushed.
		Let him be most closely watched for a few days.
	17	He continues to be occasionally furious, and by no means trustworthy.

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1818	Octr. 26	No amendment.
	Decr 2	No alteration.
	17	Is more calm, but continues very incoherent.
1819	Jan 12	Is more noisy and incoherent.
	18	He fancies that his body is placed between the rollers of a large mangle, and he frequently cries out violently.
	March 28	No variation.
	April 18	No variation.
	May 23	No variation.
	June 30	Same as at last report.
	July 28	Let him have a warm bath.
	Augt 25	Says he shall immediately order his ministers to shut up the ports, and prevent any shipping from coming into the country, and he shall by that means starve the whole nation.
	Sept 20	Continues to talk very incoherently.
	Octr 11	He heard Dr Rankin preach last night, and behaved with great propriety.
	Novr 13	He is not so talkative.
	30	Was in the Circular chair 5 minutes yesterday.
	Decr 16	Was much better of the chair.
	29	Is rather worse. Repeat the chair.
1820	Jan 11	Little or no Variation.
	Febr 12	Continues the same.
	March 17	More obstinate.
	April 20	Bowels obstinate. ℞ Calom gr vj. Pulv Jalap ʒj. Ft. Mass Sum:
	22	The powder operated.
	May 22	So much addicted to make a noise with his mouth, as of coughing, and talking very quick and loud.
	26	Complains of difficulty of breathing. ℞ Pulv Ipecac ℈j Mosch. Sum.
	27	The Emetic operated, and relieved his breathing.
	June 10	Bodily health good. No alteration in mind.
	July 11	Same as at last report.
	Augt 11	No alteration.
	Sept 12	No alteration.
1821	Jan 11	Walks rapidly, and with his hands generally in the position of self defence, at which times he is often very noisy.
	April 11	Destroys his clothes by darning them with various coloured threads, but does not tear them.
	Augt 6	Now and then threatens to strike various individuals, but does not carry his threat into execution. Keeps himself tolerably cleanly.
1822	Febr 19	No change.
	May 1	Takes his food well, and requires no medicine. No amendment in mind.
	Octr 18	Rather quarrelsome.
1823	Feb. 26	Struck one of the patients this morning. Let him have spare diet for two or three days.
	May 1	Has been very calm since last report. Is still very incoherent in his answers.
	July 19	Has been for a considerable time less violent, but without any improvement in mind. The belly to be kept free.
	Decr 15	Has for a considerable time been troubled with pains, apparently rheumatic, and affecting chiefly the left leg and thigh. Health appears to break down, and pains at present unusually severe. Let him take at bed time. Pulv Dover gr vj, and use the Ammoniated Liniment three times a day.
	22	Gives relief of pains. ℞ Tinct Guaiac ℥ij. Tinct Opii ℥ij Tinct Stramonii ℥ij M. Fiat Tinct Cochl. mix. ex Dec. Avenæ ter in die Sumend.
1824	Feb 16.	Pains abated, but strength and appetite flag much. Let him take Animal food and porter daily.

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William Chalmers, Continued from Page 360. Admitted 9th June 1817.

1821 March 21st. No improvement, but on the contrary he appears still to lose ground. Belly to day appears tumid, and when patted gives the sound of Tymphanitis; No fluctuation is however at present perceptible. Has had some griping pains of his belly relieved by a dose of Tinct Rhei C. followed by Pil Opii. To have Biiij of Spirits in toddy together with his Porter daily, and as Nutritious a diet as he can take.

℞ Ol. Terebinth. Bij Ol Ricini Bij Aq Menthæ pip. J.B. M ft. Haust. S.S.

22 Vomited the oil presently yesterday. Let his belly be rubbed, and a Glyster administred and repeated pro re nata. Let him also take the Cayenne pepper pill every three hours.

April 28. Been after the date of last report, distinct fluctuation was felt in the abdomen, and a great deal of Ascites rapidly took place. ℞ Scillæ ℳ XIV Tinct Digitalis ℳ XV Opt Ether Nitr ℥ fs M was given as a dose three times a day, with some increase of urine, but after augmenting the dose, in the course of a few days, the pulse became weaker, irregular, and only about 50 in the minute. He was at the same time unusually tranquil. The Digitalis was then omitted, and other prescription continued. The urine increased, and amounted to about ℔ii daily. A few days ago his strength seemed to decline more rapidly, and his allowance of Toddy was increased. From about the period when he complained of pains so much, his mind became much more placid and less fanciful. He continued to sink in strength till this day when he

Died.

Dissection.

Brain was carefully examined, but nothing remarkable was observed except unusual depletion of blood vessels, effusion on surface, and in ventricles, and Clinoid processes enlarged.

No. 148. William Davidson, Aet 50. Married. Saddler. Admitted 17th June 1817. Rate 16/16.

Previous History. Became deranged about 2 months ago. He having requested payment of his accounts, and being refused instead of receiving them is supposed to be the cause. He is naturally of an insolent, violent, and overbearing temper. Has made frequent attempts to injure his works, burn his house, destroy his furniture, and beat and otherwise illuse his wife. Forms moral judgments upon every subject equally. Has been bled and blistered with no good effect. Was troubled with the want of ability to retain his urine, but altho' not free from that complaint, it has been much less troublesome to him for some time past. He has never been in an Asylum.

1817 June 20th So very incoherent. Let his head be shaved, and rubbed Evening and Morning with Spirits of Camphor.
23 No improvement. 27th, 29th, 30th Do.
July 3 No alteration 5th, 8th, 12th Do.
16 Not the least degree of improvement. 17th, 19th, 22d Do.
26 Has begun to tear his clothes.
28 Continues to do do, and is very incoherent in his conversation. 31st Do.
Augt 2 Same as at last report. 8th, 11th Do.
20 Is a little better. 25th, 29th Do.
Sept 1 Same as at last report 1st, 7th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d Do.
26 Has continued nearly the same for the last month.
30 Though by no means settled, and though his impatience to return home be a very strong presumption of his unfitness to do so, a presumption carried to certainty by his general appearance and manner, yet he is considerably better, and as his wife cannot afford to pay for him any longer, he is this day discharged.

Relieved.

No 149. Andrew Kent, Æt 35. Single. Manufacturer. Admitted 17th June 1847. Rate 15/-

Previous History. About two years ago was unfortunate in his business. It is probable that might have been partly the cause of the depression of spirits, which he has laboured under for some time past, particularly for the last four months. He left his home on Sunday last to attend a Sacrament, and returned to it this morning in a furious state of mind, and threatened destruction to those around him, particularly to his Cousin. Tears and knocks most things near him. Forms more judgments on every subject equally.
(His case was said not to be hereditary, but it was found that it was. The patient has never been in an Asylum nor treated).

1847 June	18	Was very furious all night and continues so. Let him have immediately a Warm bath and have his forehead frequently bathed with Vinegar, Cue his head shaved and rubbed Morning and Evening with Camphorated Spt.
	19	Took no food until tea time last night. Was much more composed after he had the Warm bath. Continued quiet, but relapsed again this morning. No Stool. Made a large quantity of Urine. Refuses to take any medicine.
	20	Let 10 grains of Calomel be put on his bread at tea time. Was very furious all the morning but became much more calm in the afternoon.
	21	The Calomel operated several times. Let the room be darkened. Skin soft. Pulse 76. Face flushed. Spits continually.
	22	One Stool. Face much less flushed. Is more composed this morning.
	23	Continues better. Repeat the Warm bath.
	24	Bowels becoming Costive. Continues tolerably composed.
	25	Gave him five grains of Calomel last night, which operated very freely.
	26	Gave him the County of the airing ground. He is very much improved, but will not confess that any thing had been the matter with him.
July	3rd	Has continued nearly the same since last report.
	5	Same as last report.
	8	Not quite so well. Occasionally makes a noise with his mouth, similar to what he did when first attacked. 12th, 14th, 16th, 19th, 22nd, 25th Do.
Aug	2	No variation.
	5	Is again much better. Has continued on small allowance ever since admitted, being of very full habit. 10th, 13th, 15th, 20th, 23rd, 29th Do.
	30	Rather more unsettled.
Sept	1	Continues more unsettled. 4th, 6th, 9th, 11th, 14th, 18th, 23rd Do.
	20	His friends thinking themselves able to manage him at home, are resolved to take him out, and he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 150. William Thomson, Æt 56. Married. Clergyman. Admitted 23d June 1817. Rate 3/6.

Previous History. About February last he laboured under melancholy and deep depression of spirits, and continued in this state about two months, when he became very much worse. About ten months previous to his illness he had been engaged in publishing a book which occupied a great part of his time. He had likewise been engaged for some months past in a case that had seemed to distress him very much, and in order, as it was thought, to relieve his mind, the plea was settled, but instead of his getting better he became much worse. He is naturally keen tempered and easily irritated. Since the attack he has made several attempts to hurt and destroy himself, and continues so inclined if opportunity occurred. The raving has not been confined to one subject, but there is one which he has kept to all along, viz, that himself and family are ruined in their characters and circumstances, and for a length of time he has expected every day to be seized and carried to jail. In the early stage of the disease there were lucid intervals, but none of late. At the latter end of April, two Physicians were called in, when he was freely bled, had reducing medicines and low diet, which had the effect of making him more quiet and easily managed. Of late the quantity of medicine was lessened, and he seems to have gained more strength, and on the whole not so well.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1817 June 24 – Let his head be shaved, and rubbed Evening and Morning with Camphorated Spirits. No Blood. Let him take a teaspoonful of the following powder every Evening.

℞ Cream Tart 3ij. Pulv. R. Sulph. 3j. Pulv. Jalapæ 3j. M. ft. Pulv.

25 Would not suffer his head to be rubbed with the Camph.e Spt. Is extremely obstinate. He took one dose of the powder which operated twice. Is rather worse.

26 Imagines that we are going to poison him, and that the water is poisoned which he washes himself with, for the purpose of injuring him. It was proposed to him to go and see the Cow milked when he wished to have any. He said the person who milked it would be instructed to put poison in the cup. A glass was proposed and for him to milk the Cow himself. That he said would be useless, for then we would poison the Cow, and he was perfectly aware there was no way of escaping. Is continually injuring the other patients by pinching them and preventing them walking about.

27 Procures very little sleep during the night. Must be locked him for getting on the wall, and also to prevent him from interfering with the other patients and servants, whom he pinches and tears the skin off with his nails.

28 Slept several hours this morning. Rather more composed. 30th Do.

July 2 Is by no means so troublesome.

4 Continues better.

5 Is very much better this morning. Was again begun to pinch and squeeze every person near him.

6 Continues to form the same notions of burning and roasting as formerly. 7th Do.

8 Is rather worse. 10th Do.

12 Raves continually concerning his being poisoned, and that he is to be boiled in oil, put on sharp spikes, then to lay for some time on a dung hill, and afterwards to be burnt.

13 Rather more dejected. 14th Do. 16th Do.

19 Rather worse. 20th Do.

22 By some accident the Keeper hurt his eye in putting him to bed last night.

23 It is with great difficulty he can be put to bed without force.

24 Not the least amendment.

25 Continues the same. 27th 29th Do.

Augt 2 Is rather more composed. 5th Do.

7 Is more dejected. 8th, 9th, 10th Do.

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William Thompson. Continued from Page 364. Admitted 28th June 1817.

1817. Augt 12 So rather better.
13 Continues to improve.
16 Though his ideas are the same, he is by no means so obstinate. 20s., 23s. &c.
25 He yesterday hurt his eye against the door. Rather more unsettled in mind.
26 Retired more quietly than usual, to all appearance at least, and appeared hurt when suspected of any intention to injure himself, declaring that his fear of God was abundant security against such attempts. This however was a mere feint, for during the night he fixed the top of his chair between the edge of his small table, and a Not of the drawers and from it suspended one of his braces having made a noose of the other, and with the buckle opposite his wind pipe, then creeping below the chair he made such a degree of pressure as suffocated him. The weight of his body would have broken the slender piece of leather which formed the noose, and he could easily have liberated himself after the first feeling of uneasiness, not only from his hands being at liberty, but from his position, which was that of lying along the floor with his head a very little raised, but so ultimately had he been bent on self destruction that he avoided making any noise, so that a supernumerary Keeper sleeping in the next room was he very disturbed, and next morning he was found dead and cold.

N.B. His family not being informed of anything but that he retired to rest apparently in good health, and was found dead next morning, it is requested whoever may see the above, will be careful not to mention it, at present, to any person whatever.

Died

No. 151. John Cowan, Ct. 15. Single. No Employment. Admitted 5th July 1817. Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged about two months since. No cause can be assigned. Has frequently attempted, and sometimes hurt his sisters, and broke the furniture during the night. He would frequently get up and try to break open the bed room door.
(He was naturally of a quick temper. The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1817 July 11 His bowels are liable to become costive. He has had two doses of salts, which had the desired effect. Means very much in his sleep, and is very drawling in his answers.
15 The half ounce of salts has been repeated, which operated twice. He appears more lively.
20 Is beginning slowly to improve.
25 Continues to do so.
30 Is now lively and at the same time sedate. On several of the fingers, which are cold and tired watery vesicles have risen in succession, and there are several sores on them in consequence.
℞ Ung. Saponis. Calam. ℥j. Pulv. Cerussæ Boracis ℥ij Olei Bergamotæ ℥j M. ft. Ops.
The sores to be dressed with this twice a day.
℞ Sulph. Ferri Mur. ℥ss. Sum. Gtt. XX of aqua ℥i twice a day
Sumat Magnes. Sulph. ℥ss M. s. quandocunque Alv. obstrinx.
Aug. 11 The hands were covered with cuticle without any new vesications, and his general health improves apace. Mind apparently sound. As his Father is going abroad and resolves to take him with him, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

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No. 152. George Gardner. Æt. 40. Married. Spirit dealer. Admitted 28th July 1817. Rate 3/6

George Gar

Previous History. Became deranged eight days since, caused by a too free use of Ardent spirits. Was always of a violent temper. Has twice been one before. About six years since was confined in Sandilon Hall near Edinburgh for three months, from which he was dismissed Cured. Of his Sister and several of his relations have been deranged. Likewise his wife. Is at present very incoherent and destructive. Has a rupture.

1817 July 28 Was in the habit of occasionally using the cold bath. Let him have it every other day.
30 Let his hair be cut quite short. Is extremely mischievous.
Aug. 2 Rather more incoherent and unsettled. Has broke the windows. Let him be most locked.
3 Is very noisy. Disturbs the other patients very much. Is continually in mischief.
4 Bowels rather costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills. Shaved his head.
5 Will not digest his pills. Is more violent and incoherent.
6 Repeated the cold bath. Continues very violent.
7 No improvement.
8 The Bath was repeated. Two Stools. Continues nearly the same.
9 One stool. No variation in mind. 10th Do.
12 Bowels costive. Let him have 5 Grs of Calomel at tea time.
13 The Calomel operated twice. No variation in mind.
14 Continues very noisy and troublesome. Occasionally tries to strike the Keeper. One Stool.
15 Remains the same. 16th Do. 17th Do.
18 Let him have 5 Grains of Calomel.
19 The Calomel operates three times.
20 Was very unsettled this morning, but become very composed towards Evening.
21 Not quite so well.
22 Is more mischievous, Destroys his bedding. Let him have the Confining Waistcoat.
23 Continues very mischievous. 24th Do.
25 Is very much worse, Kicking and Striking at those who go near him.
26 Much more calm.
29 Continues to destroy his bedding, but is not otherwise so dangerous. Bowels regular.
Sept 1 Bowels becoming costive. To have three Aloetic pills.
2 Would not take the pills. Has broke the plaster in his room, and torn his clothes.
3 Gave him 5 Grains of Calomel this morning.
4 The Calomel Operated twice. Continues very mischievous.
5 No amendment.
7 No amendment. Two stools. Repeated the cold bath.
9 Continues nearly the same. No Stool. 11th Do.
11 Gave him four grains of Calomel this morning, which operated twice.
12 Has torn all his clothes, and appears very much raised. Skin hot. Eye disturbed. Abstr. 3 pill. et pertract. caput. Applt Vesic. Comp. his excitatis. Omittatur Balin. Inject. Low Diet.
14 No variation. Let a blister be applied to the upper part of the head to cover the Sagittal Suture.
15 Has been very quiet since the application of the blister.
17 Has continued quiet. Bowels costive. Will not take any medicine. Gave him 5 Grains of Calomel on his bread which he ate.
18 One Stool. Continues quiet.
20 Is again becoming very unsettled. 22d do.
23 One Stool. Rather more composed. 25th do.
26 Repeat the Calomel this Evening.
27 The Calomel operated freely.
28 Is behaving tolerably well. 30th Do.

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1817 Oct 3 Bowels regular. Yesterday kicked the Keeper on the belly. So more mischievous.
11 Tolerably composed.
4 Much more incoherent this morning.
8 Is very mischievous. Broke the Wall, and tore his Mattress
10 Saw his brother, since which he has become more unmanageable.
12 Complains of a pain of his back, caused by a fall from his bed
Behaved quite well yesterday, and continues to do so.
13 His friends having procured one whom they think a proper Keeper, are resolved to carry him to the Country, for which he is very unfit, not only from his great strength and ferocity, which is great, but from a Hernia which is in great danger of strangulation. These things were seriously stated, but to no purpose, because from seeing him a little relieved, and occasionally composed his friends thought themselves competent to manage him. He is therefore at their desire this day dismissed

Relieved

No. 153 John Horn, Æt 34. Single. Weaver. Admitted 5th August 1817
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became deranged a year and a half ago, caused by great fatigue and want of proper food. Forms wrong judgments on every subject equally. Is apparently in a state of imbecility. Continues generally the same unless contradicted, when he becomes outrageous.

1817 Aug 7th So very incoherent and unsettled. Let his head be shaved and rubbed with Camphorated Spirits Evening and Morning.
9 Appears to have had a convulsive attack this morning. Let a blister be applied to the back of his neck. Bowels are quite regular.
10 11 o'Clock A.M. Continues in a stupid state, has not spoke since attacked. Let a blister be applied to the top of his head, previously shaving it.
His friends wishing to take him out, he is dismissed by

Desire.

No. 154. Peter

No. 154. Peter McCallum, Et. 42. Married. Blacksmith. Admitted 5th Sept 1817
Rate 8/-

Previous History. Became insane six months since, caused by failure into the Blandyne Dam pond, since which he has had one or two slight Paralytic fits. Is incoherent on all subjects. Has attempted to destroy himself by throwing himself out of the Window. Occasionally becomes furious, and destroys all within his reach.
(This case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has neither been in an Asylum, nor medically treated.)

1817 Sep 10th Sachelled him for breaking the windows. Is very stupid, but on the slightest contradiction becomes riotous.
Oct. 8 Health declining. Rather more stupid.
13 His son this day took him out to try him at home.
28 Re-admitted. While at home got out of a three stair window, and was in the act of dropping when his wife caught hold of his arm, held him, and calling out for the neighbours to assist her, he was with great difficulty pulled in.
Nov. 13 He has had several doses of Aloetic pills, and his head has been shaved. The pills always operated.
27 Is very dull and stupid.
Dec. 3 No variation. 13th, 18th, 23d Do.
26 Continues more and more fatuous. Walks with a staggering step, and is very apt to fall as he did lately in the day and hurt his nose considerably. Got out of bed and stood through the night, but as the room was warm, no injury ensued. Let him be kept clean and his bowels open. Let his head be shaved once a week, and blistered every fortnight. Report once a month.
1818 Jan. 7th No change, and no probability of any taking place, as an unfit Patient he is therefore this day sent to the Town's Hospital, and dismissed by

Dobie.

March 11 Died at the Town's Hospital last week.

No. 155. John Donaldson. Æt. 25. Married. No Profession. Admitted 8th Sept. 1817. Rule 10/6

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 17th of April till the 23d of June of this year and dismissed Cured, vide Page 332 of this Volume.
Having relapsed to his former State of violence and incoherence he was this day returned to the Asylum

1817 Octr 10 He continues to talk in the most incoherent manner possible.
Nov 12 He imagines something has grown in his throat which is to destroy him in a short time.
Dec 18 He frequently talks of his wife being in the habit of conversing with different Gentlemen, and her allowing them to take the most indecent liberties with her.
1818 Jan 24 No Amendment.
Feb 20 Same as at last report.
March 25 No Alteration.
April 16 No amendment.
May 19 No alteration.
July 11 He continues to affirm his being hanged, and having been brought to life again by a shock from a Galvanic Battery.
31 No variation in mind.
Augt 6 Same as at last report. 26th Do.
Sept 11 No amendment.
Octr 7 Has frequently been very useful, assisting the Porter in mending the road &c. &c.
Nov 11 He continues in every respect nearly the same.
17 Continues to assist in repairing the road.
Decr 2 He is incoherent but quite harmless. Talks much about a Debt that he owes of about £150 which he says he will soon get paid, by going out to a situation in the West Indies where he says he will realize a fortune.
1819 Feb 22 He is very useful and quiet.
March 25 No variation.
April 21 Continues to behave very quietly and obediently. Is ready to assist the Gardener or the servants, and generally is at work daily. Still entertains the fancy that he was hanged and brought to life by Galvanism, but, though his mind is weak, he converses pretty sensibly, and is probably as well as he ever will be. Continue exercise &c.
May 22 Not the slightest variation in mind. Bodily health good.
June 30 He continues the same in every respect.
Augt 9 Seeing two patients fighting, he attempted to part them, and while doing so struck the strongest of the two.
Novr 1 He behaves quite well at present, and renders himself very useful.
1820 Jan 2 He continues to behave well, but when speaking of his wife makes use of horrid imprecations.
Feb 17 Continues useful.
March 23 Works out doors daily.
April 21 No alteration.
May 21 No alteration.
June 2 Same as at last report.
July 10 He has recently begun to converse with himself. His conversation is in general about his wife and his mother.
Sept 15 Drew a tooth which had given him considerable uneasiness for some time past.
28 Has been employed in the Garden for some days past, and is more composed.
Octr 27 Continues the same.
1821 May 16 This day his wife sent an order for his dismissal on trial. The order was sent to the Physicians, who assented to it. He was dismissed accordingly. A few minutes after he left the Asylum, an order

John Donaldson. Continued from Page 371 Admitted 8th Sept. 1817.

1821 May 15 came from the Trustees of the patient desiring no Attention might be paid to the order given by his wife. A servant was immediately sent after the patient with the Trustees' order. The person who was conveying him home allowed him to return to the Asylum, where he now is. Often threatens his wife and his mother's life. Talks incoherently on most subjects.

Oct. 12 During the last ten days in consequence of some alterations that are going on in the Grounds, it has been inconvenient to give him sufficient employment to fully occupy his time, and since this he has gradually been getting worse daily in mind.

28 Slight feverish symptoms, to have a dose of salts.

Nov. 1 The salts operated freely. Is not quite well in bodily health.

1822 Jan. 19 Bodily health good. Mind as usual.

July 19 No change. Talks much and ravingly about his property, law proceedings, and injury done to him by Colliers, and believes as formerly that he was hanged, and afterwards brought to life again by Galvanism.

1826 Feb. 21 Quite stationary in all respects. Is as formerly useful as an Assistant or Labourer.

1826 Jan. 3 In all other respects as at last report. Continue &c.

May 23 No change. Continue &c.

1827 Oct. 8 Continues precisely as before. Is useful as a Labourer. Plays his fiddle and raves of Galvanism.

(From this time no reports were entered in the Case Books by Dr. Robyn and Mr. Galbraith, the Superintendents. It appears from the Records that on

1835 June 30 He was dismissed by desire of friends

Relieved.

No. 156 Hugh Love. Æt. 25. Single. Writer's Clerk Admitted 9th Sept 1817
Roote 10/6.

Previous History. Cannot assign any cause positively for his insanity. At the age of eight years a man threw him into a small running stream, by which he was much frightened, and afterwards was observed to be most easily alarmed and agitated. At the age of fifteen years he was bound to a writer, but served only four years instead of six having become insane. Prior to his becoming so he was observed to be very absent and dull. The disease rose to its present height about 18 months after its commencement. After the first year he had lucid intervals every alternate three weeks, and at last got so much better as to be enabled to go to Ratisbone where he remained fifteen months, and then returned, leaving most of his things behind him. Has frequently injured his parents and sister by throwing stones at them and otherwise. Frequently destroys his clothes, breaks windows &c. At first was incoherent on religious subjects, on which he talked blasphemously, but is now incoherent on most subjects. Was of good temper, has threatened to drown himself.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been treated nor in an Asylum). It is hereditary as three known cousins of his relations were insane

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1817 Sept 15 Cut his hair short. Is dull and stupid.
18 Is becoming very mischievous. Must be locked him for throwing stones. 22d., 24th Do.
Oct 2 Gave him his liberty. Is rather better.
4 Continues rather better.
9 Attempted to makes his escape over the garden wall.
13 Is Amendment. 20th. 27th Do.
Nov 1 Has taken to wet his bed every night. Let his supper be kept off him.
6 Since his supper was taken off he has not wet his bed.
11 Gave him his supper again on the 7th, having promised not to wet his bed.
18 Is very much better.
22 His head was this day shaved at his own desire.
27 Allowed to go out for a walk to town with a Keeper.
Dec 1 Continues better, though still dull and listless. Pulse, Skin, Tongue, and Appetite with Bowels all Natural. Cont. Omnia.
1818 March 5 Since last report he behaved for a month extremely ill, tearing his clothes, and during most part of the night.
25 Is behaving with great propriety.
30 Has continued to be quiet, and to behave himself in all respects with great propriety. Is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 157. John Halliday, Ætat 52. Married. Store Farmer. Admitted 24th Oct 1874
Rate 21/-

Previous History. Has for several years past had whimsical notions, imagined his wife was unfaithful to him, and intended to poison him, and that all her and his own family and friends were combined against him.
(He is not destructive, dangerous, or suicidal. The disease is on the increase, and is said not to be hereditary. He was in Dumfries Infirmary for six months, whence he was dismissed on trial).

1877 Dec 30 Continued to behave with perfect propriety, though still apt to talk unreasonably on some subjects, concerning which he has whimsical opinions or groundless fancies. General health good. His friends are advised to take him home, to allow him every reasonable indulgence while he behaves well, and to get him confined if he behaves ill again, of which he is very seriously warned by way of Caution, and is dismissed apparently

Cured.

No. 158 Robert Saylor, Ct. 45. Widower. Druggist. Admitted 2nd Oct. 1867 Rule 15.

Previous History. (This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 28th of January till the 15th February of this year, when he was dismissed Cured. Vide page 316 of this Volume.)
Became deranged five days since. Cause, the death of his wife. His father and one of his sisters were insane. Is incoherent on most subjects, but more particularly on religious ones. Is very restless and impatient of control.

1867 Oct 3rd Very restless this morning, raving much on religious subjects. Bowels regular.
11 More composed. S. 10th
6. Became restless and incoherent. Bowels regular.
7 Continues as yesterday. Would not allow his head to be shaved.
8 Is more composed.
9 Became more calm and collected in the afternoon of yesterday, but relapsed this morning
11 Is very quarrelsome, and spits on the walls.
15 Rather better, but still quarrelsome.
17 Continues improving.
21 Is now behaving with great propriety.
22 Was rather unsettled yesterday morning.
25 Is very impatient to go home on account of his business, which suffers much from his absence. Though the term of his convalescence is shorter than that usually fixed on, yet as he seems to run more risk from repining if detained here than he will do if going home, and as he is quite correct he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 159 John Alexander, Ætat 19. Single Haberdasher. Admitted 3d. October 1817. Recte 15th.

Previous History. Became deranged ten weeks since. No particular cause assigned. Is very incoherent and extremely dirty. Has no lucid intervals. Has of quiet temper. Has the itch very bad.

(Is not dangerous destructive, or Suicidal; The case is said not to be hereditary, & he has never been in an Asylum).

1817 Oct. 11.	Let him have a teaspoonful of Fl. Sulph. every morning, and be rubbed with the Ung.t Sulphur: every Evening.
7	Incoherent on all subjects. Wets his bed every night.
10	Much better. More cleanly. Answers any questions put to him. Stares with a degree of wildness about.
15	Much well. Is slowly improving in mind.
21	For the last three days has continued nearly the same. 20th Do.
24	Relapsed again.
27	Wets his bed. Is very stupid. Put him in the warm bath.
Nov. 1	Does not speak to any one. Distorts his body very much, and continues to wet his bed.
4	Appears rather better after the bath. Continues slowly improving.
8	Took his faces and filled his ears full with them, and afterwards rubbed himself all over, particularly his face and head.
11	Is very much better this morning. Took off the jacket.
18	Continues better. 22d, 27th Do.
Dec.r 4	Face rather swelled. Has caught a slight cold. Appears convalescent.
10	The swelling has abated. Appears very comfortable in mind.
11	Continues well, and is this day discharged

Cured.

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No. 160. Daniel McFarlane. Æt 25. Writer. Single. Admitted 23d October 1817. Rate 2/.

Previous History. Was always dull and melancholy, never answered when spoken to, and reserved in his deportment. Within these three days, sent out the servant to bring a woman to him, which she pretended to do, but staying rather long, he slipt out himself and came back in a little. Since then he has endeavoured to force his way out several times, and has escaped out the window twice. Does not rave, nor destroy anything, but suspects his relations and acquaintances have some evil design upon him, and imagines himself some great person. Will when inclined talk sensibly on any subject.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has neither been in an Asylum nor treated.).

1817 Octr 24th When admitted his appearance was scarcely human. His hair was very long and totally his beard. He made some resistance when about to be shaved.
30 Frequently tries to force his way out.
Novr 6 For the last few days, has been more settled, and has behaved tolerably well.
8 Was his brother yesterday, and became very much worse immediately afterwards. Has refused to take his food since, and ran about the Gallery naked. Would not allow himself to be shaved this morning.
11 Is more settled and again takes his food.
18 Continues do 23d—24th Do.
30 During the last two days has avoided society.
Decr 1 His general health seems as good as continual fretting about his confinement—and repeated disappointment of hopes, foolishly excited by the vain and absurd promises of his relations, (whose preposterous visits have regularly interrupted his progress to recovery,) could possibly allow. But his mind is in no respect better, except that he occasionally puts a restraint upon his tongue. Of this they have been most solemnly warned and assured, but they insist on taking him out, and at their desire, he is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 161. Andrew Jannock, Ct. 31. Single. Farm Servant. Admitted 31st Oct. 1817. Rate 16/6

Previous History. About three years ago he got some money which he soon spent. Soon after he took to wandering about the Country, and became very neglectful of his affairs, and lately threatened to destroy his father and mother.

(The case does not appear to be hereditary, and the Patient has neither been in an Asylum nor treated.)

1817 Nov. 6. Cut his hair short. Since his admission has hitherto conducted himself with great propriety.
" 11 Continues the same. 18th, 22nd, 27th Do.
Dec. 11 Says he will not go to his father's when dismissed. 19th Do.
" 31 In a conversation with his friends, he expressed himself in a very incoherent manner. He first said he would stand the test, the meaning of which was, walking constantly on the public roads: secondly, that he was not got by the man he calls Father, but came without Father or Mother.
1818 Feb. 8 Continues to express the same sentiments.
March 11 Not the least variation. 17th Do.
" 29 Maintains his test.
April 17 No variation.
May 11 No alteration. 15th Do.
" 22 Had every appearance of becoming outrageous yesterday.
June 1 He is becoming more furious in his appearance, but has not committed any act of violence.
July 15 Not the least variation.
Aug. 6 No alteration.
" 11 His mother called to see him. She would have behaved most outrageously, and beat her had he not been prevented.
Nov. 11 Yesterday the Physician monitch and for a considerable time, examined him. He expresses himself in the same terms as formerly.
Dec. 2 He is very indolent, though he occasionally assists the Keeper. 17th Do.
1819 Jan. 11 His bodily health is perfectly good. He takes food regularly. He has a great aversion to take exercise in the airing ground. He still retains the same ideas as formerly. He makes no attempt to escape.
March 9 No variation since last report.
April 17 No variation.
" 22 On certain points only he is of unsound mind, yet on all others he is perfectly rational. He occasionally assists the Keeper, but is not disposed to labour.
June 30 The Minister of the Parish to which he belongs called and saw him a few days ago. His general appearance and conversation were such as to satisfy the Minister, that it would be hazardous to try him out without proper attendants to look after him.
Aug. 24 His bowels have been much relaxed during the night.
℞ Pulv. Rhei ℈j Stat. Rum. ℞ Pil. Rhei ℈ij. Mist. Rum.
" 25 It was with great difficulty he could be persuaded to take the pill.
Sept. 16 ~~It was with great d~~ Bowels regular. Countenance more clouded.
Oct. 11 He has made no attempt to commit any acts of violence.
Dec. 29 Obstinately refuses to employ himself.
1820 Feb. 12 Sometimes exerts himself to play Cards.
April 18 He has been persuaded to carry one end of the dinner tray from the ward to the Kitchen and back again.
June 21 He is not so stout, but his bodily health continues good. No alteration in mind.
Sept. 16 No change.
Oct. 11 No amendment.

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1820.	Nov.	2	His mind is considerably weakened, and his bodily health is likewise suffering.
	Dec.	28	Bodily health improved. No amendment in mind.
1821	March	12	Is more pale and thinner, but does not complain.
	April	16	Appears gradually sinking. Obstinately refuses to take medicine of any kind. Let 30 drops of Antimonial Wine be put into a little wine at bed time. Says he had a slight shivering and pain of his limbs, but is not so troubled at present.
		17	Bowels regular. Let him have anything he wishes.
		19	Feet to be bathed in warm water every night. Does not sleep well during the night.
		22	To have a bottle of Porter every night. Countenance more pale, and eye much sunk.
		30	Pulse 80. Full. Expectoration freely easy, and the sputum consists chiefly of mucus, but some fragments of purulent looking matter appear to be mixed with it. Feels relief by washing with Vinegar and water, but skin continues hot. Refused all medicine, or Medical application. To have Ant. Tart. Gtij in the Evening for a Vomit.
	May	2.	Pulse 90. Skin of Natural Warmth, but dry and husky. Belly open. No amendment. To have a free allowance of Porter.
		6	Loathes Porter, and takes scarcely any food. Skin uneasy to febrile heat. Washing to be used when requisite as formerly. Porter to be omitted, and some Weak Whisky Toddy to be given occasionally when the skin is of moderate warmth.
		7	Pulse smaller and weaker. 120. has taken more food than usual, and his Toddy with relish. Cont: Omn:
		11	Continued to sink till this day when he

Died.

No. 162. James Anderson, Æt. 28. Single, Merchant. Admitted 31st. October 1817.
Rate 6 3/.

Previous History. Prior to his derangement in Summer 1813 he had entered deeply into the study of Theology, and Metaphysics. His insanity grew out of his enthusiastic pursuit of these subjects. He was sullen and absent for many months before the first attack of violent mania, for which no particular cause could be specified. His temper by nature was calm and placid. He was remarkable for talent and vigour of intellect. Although intended for the mercantile line, his habits and pursuits were almost exclusively literary and Philosophical. The latter end of 1813 he was sent to Saughton Hall, where he continued for five months, during which time he made such great progress towards recovery, that, having written home to his friends, they removed him.

For some short time he continued tolerably well. Since then he has gradually become worse. In his first attack, he burnt his clothes under the impression that it would injure others, were they to be used by any other person. Has had several lucid intervals, but none of them complete. Takes fits of abstinence for days together, and then eats voraciously. Makes and dresses his bed. Walks always backwards. Will rarely answer any question put to him. Frequently stands for hours in one position. His feet and left hand are almost constantly cold.

Copy of a letter from the late Mr Ebenezer Anderson of Dundee to Dr James Bryce of Edinburgh.

Dundee 9th November 1813

Sir.

The appointment of an unsearchable Providence having allotted to my son that bodily and mental disease, which have rendered it necessary to commit him to your care, after a painful and unavailing struggle at home. Next to that consolation which trust in God affords, is the hope that, with you he will be treated with kindness, with care and skilful attention, and although I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, I am in some measure consoled by the favourable accounts which I have received of your principles and character. My son you will have seen, is but of a delicate constitution, and it must have been injured by his recent distress. He has never been subject to any violent attacks of disease, nor to the influence of passion, but showed the greatest composure in his general conduct, and the kindest affection to his parents and relations. He has been through life uniformly temperate, rather reserved and diffident, not much inclined to take part in conversation, or to communicate to his friends any thing that might have distressed him. He possessed a high degree of moral feeling, a sense of religion, and an ardent desire for knowledge, and that for the purpose of fixing in his own mind accurate ideas of religious truth and practice, and of promoting both in others. To this object it would appear that his mind had been very much directed, and there is reason to fear that the intense application which he has given it for some time past has been too much for his powers of body and mind to sustain.

He has been partly employed in assisting me in mercantile affairs, and in some smaller matters of the same kind of his own, but it was evident he showed no liking to this employment and he always recurred to reading in preference. He showed an inclination to devote himself to the Church, but seemed never fully to have determined. He has never been thwarted in the prosecution of his studies, nor in his proposed pursuits in life, but I have frequently endeavoured him against intense application, and endeavoured to persuade him to mix more with mankind. I have thought it right to give you this outline of my sons character and history, which appears to me to have been a course of good intention, mixed with diffidence, reserve and indecision. This may be some guide to you in the moral treatment of his case, his constitution is but feeble, his appetite in general small, rather addicted to costiveness.

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Now he is seperated from the care of his afflicted parents, we look up to your care of him. you can well judge of our anxiety, and it will be very kind if you will once a week have the goodness to write me an account of his state; that the painful Anxiety, in which we must be, may in some measure be alleviated. Should clothes or other necessaries further than what have been sent, be required, they will either be sent to him from hence, or may be provided with you. In case he makes any enquiries about his parents, they will no doubt be gratified, as far as may be deemed, proper, and in general such indulgence given him as his unhappy State will admit. James has at all times expressed to me high respect and veneration for Dr Brown, I believe justly. I have not the happiness to be known to that gentleman, but his Kindness to my son when in Edinburgh, and his attention to him lately, demand my most sincere acknowledgments, and which I beg you will express to him, when you have an opportunity.

I will wait with impatience for a letter from you

And am &c &c.

Copy of a letter from Mr E. Anderson to Dr Bryce. 24th November 1817.

Sir.

Accept of my sincere thanks for your communications by Mr Jobson, and 22d by Post; although their contents do not administer much comfort, it is satisfactory to know the real state of my son. My own mind is sufficiently anxious, but Mrs Anderson's is particularly so, and unless we hear frequently, her anticipations, I know, will be such, that I fear her constitution, naturally weak, and much broke down by this severe calamity, will suffer much. You will confer a singular favour upon us by continuing to write to me frequently and particularly.

My son, after the first attack had a little subsided, shewed a strong appetite for Animal as well as other kinds, and a desire for wine, which we found it necessary not to gratify to the extent required. Wine was almost entirely withheld, and in no case exceeded a Glass in one day. For some time his health improved, and we were flattered with a gradual decrease of his mental disorder. His appetite however became less, and a Hectic Fever ensued, accompanied with spasms of an alarming nature. At this declined food altogether for several days, and became quite emaciated, Obstinate, and unadviseable. When he would yield to advice, to take food, he did not object to Animal food, and was a good deal subsisted by Chicken Broth. It was not till within three or four days of his quitting us (a daughter will tell that he sacrificed his scruples about Animal food, and I am inclined to think that by Catching a lucid interval I could have removed him out of this prejudice, and hope as it is of so short standing, it may yet be done, or that it may subside. The obstinate fit which you mention, occurred frequently here, but when they went off he lamented them, and apologized for them often with tears. The same thing occurred with dislike which he showed sometimes with me, and at other times with his mother. I have always found him apt to be elated with encouragement or success, and depressed by the contrary.

He possessed some talents, and I find by the papers, which I have examined since he left us, that he had been making with a view of calling the attention of Literary men to the importance of revealed truth, by arguments suited to their mode of reasoning, but I was sorry to find latterly a mixture of Enthusiasm in it, which would have alarmed me had I known it sooner.

These I fear, are not flattering symptoms, but I thought it right that you should possess them for your government.

While with us he slept but little, and was often attacked with coldness in his feet, and Spasms, when he would frequently turn on his face, and almost every night he got out of

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bed and walked through the room. He thought it necessary on these occasions to have a person in the room with him all night, to attend to him when the spasms continued, and to prevent his catching cold by going about naked. I do not know how matters are managed with you during the night but I am under no small anxiety about it. Be so good as to write to me how he has passed the nights & slept, what is the state of his bowels, and whether the coldness in his feet, or the spasms have again returned, and what is it can be done in the attention, which his situation requires during the nights which are now long and very cold. He, no doubt, knows that he is in a state of seclusion, how does he feel, or what has he expressed concerning this? Does he ever mention his parents, and whether with approbation, or disapprobation? Has he ever expressed a wish to hear from them, or to write to them? If he should express such wish to write us, I beg that he may be indulged with paper, pens and ink."

(The cause has since been ascertained to have been masterbation).

1817 Nov.r 4. During the first three days took but little nourishment. Bowels costive. Gave him ten grains of Rhubarb powder, which operated twice. On the second day gave him a Beef tea Enema.
8 Eats voraciously. Bowels regular.
9 Continues still silent, with his mouth shut, and he opens it, not for the purpose of answering a question, for that he never does, but of gaping for some particular dish, and the saliva runs from it in very copious and offensive streams, as he wipes neither to be allowed of, nor spits it out. His eye expresses rather more intelligence, and he allows his temporal artery, but not the radial one to be felt, and the pulse is feeble from 66 to 80. Skin soft and placid. Extremities cold. The head was shaved, and is daily rubbed with Spt. Vini Camph.e which, being observed while he refused food, he asked if it was done on that account, and the keeper replied in the affirmative, he began to eat voraciously, and has continued to do so, though with some variation. Continues still to dirty himself. Continue Friction. Nat.r Balm. ℔ss 88 ad 92. tertia quaque die.
10 No perceptible effect from the Bath. Remains as yesterday. Cont. Omn.
13 The Bath was again repeated. Continues more cheerful.
16 Wets his bed every night, except last night, since his admission. Walked three times round the airing ground this morning.
19 Wets his bed again as usual. Walked ten times round the airing ground. Continues to take his food ordinarily.
22 Omitted to wet his bed last night. Let him have his tea later, and omit his supper. Bowels tolerably regular.
27 Continues more cheerful. Takes his food regularly. Had a warm bath yesterday.
Dec.r 4 Likes the bath. Can be prevailed on to take a tolerable degree of exercise.
10 Walked for a considerable time yesterday. Has kept his bed dry for the last three nights.
19 Can occasionally be prevailed on to speak.
22 Dirtied his pantaloons yesterday. Let him be put in the warm bath.
25 Is becoming more dirty and obstinate.
28 Repeated the warm bath.
1818 Jan.y 5. Repeated the warm bath. Continues very dirty. Appetite good.
15 No Amendment. Repeat the warm bath.
18 Continues the same. One stool.
21 Smells very offensive. Appetite good.
25 Bowels costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
27 No stool. Repeat the pills.
28 The pills operated twice copiously.
Feb.y 8 Wets his bed every night.

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1818 Febr 11. Is walking with a much greater degree of firmness.
28 Since the 19th He has kept his bed and bedding dry and clean. Is taking exercise daily. Wrote a few lines to his mother yesterday.
March 10. His legs have been swelled considerably. They are bathed with Spt Rect. Camph. and bandaged with a flannel roller, and are now much better.
17 Legs well. Continues rather better in mind.
26 His hands are affected with chilblains. Let them be rubbed with Spt. Rect. Camph.
27 Let him have two glasses of Port Wine daily.
April 2. He will not take the mixt. Has not taken his food so well for some time past.
7 Refuses to take any flesh meat. His chief food is bread and milk.
17 He is taking more exercise, and likewise his food much more regularly.
20 Continues rather better.
May 4. He walks with a firm step. Bodily health seems much improved.
16 Bowels costive. Let him have two teaspoonsful of Cream of Tartar mixed up with a bottle of whey. His legs are slightly swelled.
20 It was necessary to give him three Aloetic pills before he had a stool.
26 Bowels regular. General appearance much improved.
June 1 Same as last report. 10th. 20th Do.
27 Last night he set his bed for the first time for several weeks.
28 Wet his clothes this day, and he appears more stupid.
July 1. Rather better. Kept his bed clean last night.
6 Continues better. The chief food he takes is bread and milk. This is what he prefers.
16 Takes exercise daily. His bodily health is good, and he keeps his bed clean.
21 Continues to prefer the milk diet.
31 During the time he is in the dining room, he sits with his eyes shut, and his head bowed as low down on his breast as possible.
Augt 6 No variation.
" 24 Appetite good. General appearance improved.
Sept. 12 He has just returned from the garden where he walks with a firmer step, without any assistance, but with the most listless apathy. Eye still vacant. Countenance more healthful but in no degree expressive of reason or proper sentiments. Bowels Reg. Appetite good. Evacuations natural. Abrad. Capillitium omne hebdomade, et ulat. Balu. cum affusione frigida.
14 Bore the bath well, but no perceptible change was produced in any respect, only that the night after it, he was observed to talk much less than he did the night before it. Pulse as Countenance as usual. Integuments over the unequally depressed bones rather more loose than they seemed to be. Repet. Balu. et Affusio. per minutum. Only half that time used last time.
16 The bath was again repeated as before. No other variation than his appetite being much improved.
18 Appears to be worse of the bath. So continually talking to himself.
20 Let the bath be omitted. He is continuing rather noisy, and is at present shaving very much.
24 Bowels costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
27 The pills operated.
Octr 6 He is rather better.
13 Continues better, but still occasionally talks to himself.
30 His appearance becomes more unfavourable.
Novr 17 No variation during the last fortnight.
Decr 2. He is continually making a lisping noise.

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818 Dec 17	He continues nearly the same in every respect.
1819 Jan 15	He is taking his food regularly.
Feb 7	No variation in mind.
March 9	He frequently passes his urine in his breeches, but has not not his bed more than twice during the last seven months.
April 11	Spoke a few words yesterday for the first time since his admission.
22	Continues nearly in the same jealious state, but seems a little more alert.
May 23	He would not formerly suffer any person to lead him, or in any way associate with him. He appears to notice every thing that passes. Bowels costive. Ry Calomel grn vi Mane Sum.
24	The powder operated.
June 1	He omitted taking his food for eighteen hours, but he is now taking it as usual.
12	Bowels costive. Repeat the powder.
27	He is not taking his food so regular, nor are his bowels so easily kept in good order as formerly. He took 6 Grains of Calomel this morning.
July 1	The Calomel operated well. He is taking his food better.
Aug 9	His bodily health is excellent, and his general appearance much improved. He has required the Calomel to be once repeated since last report.
Sept 20	His bodily health is very much improved. He still refuses to speak, but recently, when in any way offended, he directly destroys every thing he can get hold of.
Octr 11	No variation since last report.
29	Does not wet his bed. Bodily health good.
Nov 10	He has during the last two days filled his mouth, (when taking his meals) very full, and held the food there for a considerable time without making any effort to swallow it.
24	The servant has taken him out for a few miles out of town. He appears much better of his walk. Lets him go out occasionally.
Dec 4.	Last night he was sitting by the servants fire, the servant was making a poultice, and placed it near Mr A's foot, who kicked it over, the servant was going to put him out of the room for his conduct, when he turned round, and struck him twice on the head, and several times kicked him.
8	Broke his basin.
12	Broke one pane of glass in the dining room window.
111	This morning he broke another pane. Let him be put into the warm bath, and let him have the shower bath for ½ minute.
22	Has been less restless since he had the bath.
26	Continues rather better.
1820 Jan 6	He requested to have some bread and milk for his dinner. It is many weeks since he spoke before.
Feb 9	He continues well in bodily health, and much more cleanly.
March 12	Has been wishful to lie in bed rather longer than usual for some mornings past.
April 3	A few mornings since he took up a Bible, and read in it for a few minutes.
May 5	Has continued to read occasionally.
June 13	Appetite bad for the last two days. Ry Magnes sulph ℥ij
14	The salts operated.
July 3	Reads almost daily in his bible.
Aug 1	Appetite regular. Never speaks to any person. Continues to read his bible.
14	Wrote a letter this forenoon to his brother. It was very short, and quite correct.
Sept 18	Has uttered several short sentences since last report.
21	Capiat Pulm. Myrrh. Ipv.
25	Powder operated but scantily.
27	Capiat Magnes Sulph ℥j.

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1820	Sept 23	Vomited the salts.
	30	Capiat Hyd. Subm. Gr. j. Antim. Tart. Gr. ss.
	Oct 1	Two stools, more easy.
	4	To have a bottle of porter daily.
	5	Refused the porter, but took strong Ale. To be continued.
	12	Bodily health improved. Is more obstinate.
	Nov 18	Was in the Chair ten minutes on Wednesday. Has been less obstinate since. It caused him to vomit twice.
	Dec 18	Generally answers one question out of a number put to him by Dr Balmanno. Refuses to speak to any other person.
1821	Feb 27	Was this day requested the Superintendant to unlock the Garden door that he might take a walk.
	March 23	Some of the patients were looking at one of the last coined half crowns. He put out his hand and quietly took it from them, carefully examined it, and returned it. Often goes to the window, and looks around him.
	May 18	Refused to answer any question put to him by the Physician, who immediately ordered him to be taken to the Circular Chair. He consented to speak, and was taken back to his ward.
	Aug 5	Complained this day to the Physician that the servant of the Ward Knocked him down by some invisible means.
	Nov 11	Wet his bed last night, and polluted himself this morning.
1822	Feb 19	Continues frequently to pollute himself, and when checked for so doing by his servant, he kicked him severely on the right eye. Let him be Jacketed for a few days.
	May 27	Appetite has fallen off for some time past. Belly slow. No remarkable change in mien. To take a dose of Magnesia and Rhubarb presently, and belly to be kept free by the use of Aloetic pills.
	June 4	The pills kept his belly free. Wishes to walk to the Country for a few hours. Let him be indulged.
	Nov 3	No apparent change since last report. Bodily health excellent.
1823	Feb 19	Takes up the newspaper occasionally, and now and then a book.
	Apr. 22	He is very wishful to walk out to the Country for a few hours occasionally, which indulgence has been granted, his servant always accompanying him.
	June 29	He was out for a walk yesterday. He appeared to take more pleasure in observing what was going forward in his walks, and the appearance of fatality, which has so long existed is gradually passing off.
	Nov 29	Slow but evident improvement. Sleep, appetite and health good. Mind more active. Reads much. Is more affable, and takes regular exercise. Cont. Omnia.
1824	July 17	Since last report, was for some time retrograde. When abroad was much addicted to lay himself in the sun on the ground, and has become more taciturn and wayward of late, however has improved, and is nearly again as at last report. Continue Exercise &c.
	Sept 10.	Some improvement in his habits. Cont &c.
	Dec 18	Has been pretty stationary since last report, but of late a little more affable. Continue regular exercise, attention to bowels &c.
1825	March 22	No material change. On the whole more cleanly in his habits. Answers always when questioned, and has occasionally made some remarks. Continue.
	Oct 17	Has continued to conduct himself as usual, and has been less addicted to the practise of occasionally kneeling or prostrating himself on the ground. In good bodily health. No change in other respects. Continue &c.
1826	Feb 2	No remarkable change. Continue.
	March 17	Has improved a little. Answers very readily when questioned and with relevancy. Was in the Botanic Garden two days ago along with his attendant. Appeared to take an interest in many of the plants, and to listen satisfactorily to a description of them, but asked no questions.

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1826 March 17. Continue regular Exercise. Occasionally let him be take as formerly to the Botanic Garden.

May 8. Has since last report improved very much, and is now more alert and more affable. Is occasionally indulged with a walk to the Botanic Garden with his Keeper, and he appears to enjoy this indulgence more than formerly. Health good, and habits proper. Continue Regimen &c.

Sep 15. Proceeds slowly in improvement. Habits correct. Continue &c.

No Reports entered by the Superintendants Dr Robyn and Mr Galbraith, from this date (Sep 15th 1826) to January 9th 1839.

1839 Jan 9. Has Cont. been in good bodily health, and continues so. Mind still slow, though a little more active than it has Cont. been. Answers pleasantly and satisfactorily. Memory as feeble as formerly.

Nov 8. At visit taking his usual nap after dinner. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Enjoys his food and ale, and is pleased with his servant.

22. In his usual state.

1840 Jan 8. Bodily health good. Mind as before.

Feb 10. No change.

March 18. Since last report has Continued in good health. Mind feeble. Memory defective. Coherent and rational in his replies, which however are very abrupt and laconic. Temper agreeable. Cont. Omnia.

April 30. No change.

May 28. Bodily health good. Takes and enjoys Exercise. Cheerful, quiet and apparently happy. Memory feeble. So much amused with the vagaries of a fellow patient (Capt McLeon). Cont. Omn.

June 22. In excellent bodily health. Walks out twice a week, and attends Chapel on Sunday. Mind slow and weak but rational enough.

July 19. Bodily health good. Mind as at last report.

Aug 12. No change.

Sep 11. Bodily health good. Walks out as usual round the town twice a week. Has been at the Circus, which he enjoyed. Perusses a certain portion of the Bible daily, and reads the Glasgow Herald, but no other Newspaper. C. Omn.

Oct 15. Bodily health good. Mind as formerly. Employs his time as before in reading and walking.

Nov 2. Bodily health good. Mind as formerly.

28. In excellent bodily health. Spent the evening of the 25th alone with the Superintendant, and some of the other patients, and was very happy. Reads and walks as formerly. Mind rational but slow, and memory defective.

Dec 12. Bodily health good. Mind as formerly.

1841 Jan 29. In good bodily health. Memory defective. Mind slow but pretty rational. Employs himself in reading and walking.

March 11. No change since last report. Cont. Omn.

April 15. In good bodily health since last report. No mental change.

May 17. Bodily health good. Mind and habits as formerly. C. O.

June 19. Much more alert and cheerful than he has been for some time. Takes a good deal of exercise and a walk into the Country twice a week. Reads his bible regularly. Bodily health good.

12. In all respects as at last report. Health very good. C. O.

20. Bodily health very good. Mind more cheerful and alert. Habits and occupations as at last report. Cont. Omn.

July 8. Since last report, has enjoyed good health. Occupation as formerly. Cheerful and civil, gives little trouble, and is very regular in his habits. C. O.

Aug 4. In excellent bodily health. Mind inactive but rational. Pulse 72. Tongue clean. Occupation as formerly. Cont. Omnia.

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1841 Aug. 17 Health continues good. Appears cheerful and contented. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Occupies as formerly. Cont. Omn

23 Continued since last report in good health, till this afternoon, when he had an attack of Diarrhœa and vomiting. Pulse 96, full. Tongue white and rather dry.
Rx Mist. Stat. Pil. Hyd. c. Opio. ij. et crad. mane. Pil. Rhei Co. ij. Cont. Omn.

26 Diarrhœa ceased after Medicine last prescribed had been taken. He now enjoys his usual health. Walked out this morning to some distance from the house, and on his return, before reaching home was seized with vertigo, and was with difficulty prevented from falling. This is the attendants account of the matter. The patient denies that he felt ill, probably from the fear that he would have to take medicine were he to acknowledge it. Tongue white. Pulse small and feeble. Bowels acted last night. Appetite not so good as usual.
Rx Mist. Stat. Pil. Rhei c. Hyde ij. et rep. pro re nata. Cont. Alia.

31 Has been in good health since last report. Appetite improved. Takes his usual Exercise, and occupies himself in reading the Bible. Mind weak, but free from delusions.

Sep. 10 Continues the same in all respects as at last report.

17 No alteration since last report. C. O.

24 Health, habits and Amusements as at last report.

30 No alteration since last report. C. O.

Octo. 7 Pulse 72, full. Tongue clean and moist. Pupil Natural. Walks out regularly twice a week at the same hour, and on the same day, whatever be the state of the Weather.

28 Bodily health good. Mind, habits, and occupations as formerly.

Nov. 20 Bodily health good. Mind more active. Enters voluntarily into Conversation. Takes Exercise as usual. Cont. Omn.

Dec. 8. Bodily health good. Mind cheerful. Habits as usual. Cont. Omnia.

27 Mind on the whole more active during the last twelve months. Bodily health good. A mild but incurable case of dementia.

1842 Jan. 11 Bodily health and mental state as before reported. C. O.

Feb. 26 No mental improvement. Reads, attends Chapel regularly, and takes his accustomed Exercise. Cheerful and Contented. Writes Letters to his friends occasionally.

March 17 Attended Mr. J. Stewart's Annual Concert this Evening according to his usual custom, and expressed himself much pleased with it. Health good. Bowels regular. No change in mental state. Cont. Omnia.

April 26 In all respects the same. Health good. Mind cheerful.

May 9 No change. C. O.

16 Continues in good health, and in every respect the same. C. O.

23 Health good. In all respects the same as formerly. C. O.

June 6. Continues as formerly reported. Was to day gone with some of his friends to the Country.

12 Health good. So at present more alert and active than he has been for some days past. Seldom speaks to any of his fellow patients, but watches attentively their proceedings, and listens to their Conversation. Smiles when any ridiculous Remark is made. So very regular in all his proceedings. C. O.

27 Continues Cheerful and Contented. Health good. Mental state as formerly. Cont. Omn.

July 11 No Change since last report. Every thing he does is performed with his usual regularity. General health excellent. C. O.

Aug. 1 No change since last report. Habits as formerly. Walks regularly in the airing grounds three a week in the Country. Cannot be persuaded to go without his great coat, although the weather is very hot.

31 Health good. Walks four hours daily in the airing grounds, and twice a week into the Country. Takes a nap after dinner. ~~Takes a Nap~~ Reads the Bible when not otherwise employed. Answers questions relevantly, and seems free from delusions. Cont. Omn.

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1862	Sept 30	No change whatever since last report. C. C.
	Oct 31	No change. Mind weak. Habits correct, and very regular. Cont. Omnia.
	Nov 30	Sits as usual in one particular chair, and in one particular corner of the parlour behind the door, with his Bible on his knee which he reads through in a regular manner. Takes his walk regularly and often goes to see how the New Asylum at Gartnavel is getting on, in the progress of which he takes a great interest. So very regular in all his habits, and letters to bed at 9 o'clock.
	Dec. 31	Quiet and cheerful. Health good. State of mind and occupations as formerly. C. C.
1863	Jan. 19	No change whatever since last report. Health good. Cont. Omn.
	31	In all respects the same as formerly. Health good. C. C.
	Feb 28	Bodily health very good. Habits regular as formerly. Walks in the airing grounds daily, and when within doors is generally found reading his Bible. Walks in the Country twice a week, his favourite walk being to the New Asylum. C. C.
	March 28	No change in habits or occupations. Cheerful and good humoured. Health excellent. Cont. Omnia.
	April 9	On looking back for four or five months the case seems to have improved considerably. The patients mind is more cheerful and active. He takes an interest in what is passing around him. He enjoys any jokes or conversation which may be going on. On the Physician's return from London he went up to him frankly, and asked him with a smile how he was, said he was glad to see him back, and that he must have been very busy. Health very good. Cont. Omn.
	May 3	No change since last report. Health good. C. C.
	31	This patients health has been good since last report. Habits and employment the same as formerly. Cont. Omn.
	June 20	Was removed on the 9th to the New Asylum, and enjoyed the change.
	July 19	Bodily health good. Answers questions relevently, and appears free from any delusions. Mind Weak. Never seems disposed to enter into Conversation with his fellow patients. Habits regular. Walks daily 4 or 5 hours in the garden. Retires to bed regularly for an hour or two after dinner. When in the house usually sits with a Bible in his hand. Appears Cheerful and good humoured. Appetite, sleep, and bowels Natural. C. C.
	Aug 12	No change since last report. Habits regular as formerly.
	Sept 12	Bodily health good. Continues regular and orderly. C. C.
	Oct. 12	Bodily health good. Walks daily for several hours in the garden, and his habits are very regular. Bodily health good. No change whatever has taken place. C. C.
	Nov. 12	So contented and happy. Walks daily in the garden, and his habits are very regular. Bodily health good. No change has taken place. C. C.
	Dec. 12	No change whatever has taken place either in body or mind since last report. Bodily health excellent. Mind weak as formerly. Habits unchanged. C. C.
1864	Jan. 12	Mind Weak. Habits as formerly. Walks daily in the garden. Bodily health good. No change has taken place during the last month. Cont. Omn.
	Feb. 12	No mental change has taken place. Bodily health good. Habits as formerly. Cont. Omnia.
	March 11	Habits quiet. Never enters into conversation with any of his fellow patients, and will scarcely answer questions. Mind as formerly. Bodily health good. C. C.
	April 8	Continues in all respects as at last report. Bodily health good. Walks out daily. C. C.
	May 3	No mental or bodily change whatever has taken place during the last month. C. C.
	June 11	Bodily health good. No mental change. Habits regular as formerly. Walks daily in the grounds seems contented and happy. C. C.
	July 11	Habits as formerly. Walks daily in a particular spot of the grounds. Bodily health good. Has complained once or twice during the last month of slight diarrhoea, but is at present free from it. No change whatever has taken place. C. Omnia.

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1844 July 31. Health in a very good state at present. No return of bowel complaint. Appetite Sleep and Bowels natural. Mind more active on the whole, and he appears to understand and reply questions more readily than he formerly used to do. Takes daily exercise in the open air in all weathers. Reads his Bible regularly and is quiet and contented. Quiescat.

Augt 31 No mental or bodily change whatever has taken place during the last month. Cont. Omn.

Sept 30 Habits regular as formerly. Answers questions rationally enough. Is very quiet, and delights reading the Bible during the greater part of the day. No change whatever has taken place. Cont. Omnia.

Octr 26. Mind seems more alert, and he appears more inclined to converse with those around him. Walks regularly in the grounds. Seems cheerful and contented. Bodily health good. Generally employs himself in reading the Bible. Cont. Omn.

Novr 18. No change, mental or bodily whatever has taken place during the last month. Habits regular as formerly. Cont. Omn.

30 In all respects as at last report. C. C.

Decr 28. Bodily health good. Is quiet and seldom speaks to any one. Walks out when weather permits. Mind in the same weak state. Seems cheerful and contented. C. C.

1845 Jany 28 In all respects as at last report. C. C.

Feb 18 Health excellent. Habits regular and methodical. Reads the Bible daily at the rate of so many chapters, and when he has finished Revelations, begins again at Genesis. Seldom speaks, and only when spoken to. Is cheerful and good humoured. Is interested with the Conversation of the Convalescent patients, enjoys any wit or humour, and watches their occupations. C. C.

March 18 In all respects as at last report. Health good. Cont. Omn.

April 18 Mind continues in the same weak state. Habits regular as formerly. Walks daily in the grounds and always at the same particular place. Bodily health good. Reads the Bible and Newspapers. C. C.

May 13 Is cheerful and contented. Walks daily in the grounds, and always keeps to the same place. Mind and habits continue the same as formerly noted. Cont. Omnia.

June 13 Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Habits regular as formerly. Reads the Bible and Newspapers. Is cheerful and contented. Seems to take interest in all that is going on. C. Omnia.

July 12. No change whatever either mental or bodily has taken place in this case since last report. Cont. Omnia.

Augt 13 Is very quiet and seldom speaks to any one. Habits methodical as formerly. Walks out daily in the grounds, and always keeps to the same particular spot. Bodily health good. C. C.

26 In all respects as at last report. Cont. Omnia.

Sept 30. No change in mental state. General health good: Takes exercise in the open air daily when the weather permits: When spoken to answers questions in money matters: He however appears to take great interest in the Conversation of others. Reads his bible when not otherwise engaged: Cont. Omnia.

Octr 31 Cheerful and good humoured: Follows the same course as mentioned in previous reports. Habits regular: Appetite good: Sleeps well: Cont. Omnia.

Novr 30 In all respects the same as when last reported: Cont. Omnia.

Dec 31 Health good: Mind in the same weak state: Reads his bible as formerly: Smiles and seems altogether well pleased when spoken to: Never interferes with any one: Cont. Omnia.

1846 Jany 28 Much the same as when last reported: Very cleanly in his person: Cont. Omnia.

Feb. 28 No improvement in mental state. Bodily health excellent: Seldom speaks and only when spoken to: When the weather is fine he walks out for an hour or so: Very methodical: Appetite, sleep and bowels natural: Clean and neat in his personal appearance. Cont. O.

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1846. March 25	Bowels obstinate. Appetite impaired. Employs himself in reading his Bible &c as before. Pretty cheerful mind as formerly. R Sulph. Magnes. 3iij Infus: Sena Comp. 3ij. M. f. Haust: Hora somni sumend: Cont: Alia.
27	Bowels were freely moved by the Medicine. Seems more active since. Walks in the open air daily seldom speaks unless when spoken to, In other respects the same. Cont.
April 12	No change in mental State. Bodily health good Cont.
May 30	In all respects the same as when last reported Cont. Omnia
June 24	Mind has been rather more alert of late. Health good. Bodily functions natural. Speaks to the Medical Officers more frequently and appears much pleased when taken notice of by them Cont.
July 18	Good humoured and cheerful. very methodical in his habits. Takes exercise in the open Air every forenoon (when the weather is fine) from 12 O.clock to 1. at which hour he makes his appearance in the parlour, and at luncheon, and he takes possession of a particular Seat, and will have no other. clean and neat in his personal appearance. Reads his Bible as formerly. Bodily functions natural. Complexion healthy, Tongue pretty clean and moist. Pulse 72 of moderate strength. Pupils slightly dilated. Cont.
Aug. 30	Health, habits, and State of mind the same as when last reported, Cont.
Sept. 28	No Change in mental state, good humoured and cheerful takes his usual walks in front of the house daily, health good bodily functions natural Cont Omnia.
Oct. 26	No Change since last report the Patient Continues most regular in his habits and enjoys good health. Cont Omnia.
Nov. 19	Walks out regularly by himself every day when weather permits, takes food well. Looks healthy, requires occasionally to have aperient medicine reads the Bible answers letters from his friends in a calm business like manner, never enters into Conversation, when spoken to he answers rationally but very laconically, and generally in monosyllables. Does not betray and has not for the last eight or ten years betrayed any delusions seems to have no wish to leave the Asylum, and when his brother in law and sister have visited him as they always do once a year he declares himself to be perfectly comfortable and that he does not wish to leave, The most remarkable feature of this Case now is the Patients extreme regularity the time of day might at once be named from the occupation he is engaged in. His reading is Confined to the Bible and Glasgow Herald. The former he reads regularly through at a certain rate per diem. He sits always on the same chair which he knows by some private mark which he has put on it. Should any one as sometime happens in future occupy it before him he is restless and walks about or if he sits fidgets about, but does not ask for it. The moment however it is left, he seats himself in it; He has a considerable perception of the ridiculous, I laughs heartily at a joke, on the whole his is Calm and happy, Cont. Omnia
Nov. 30	On looking back over the Case, the Change which has occurred is most remarkable when he entered the Asylum in 1817 Oct. he seems to have been obstinate and taciturn and refused his food. He seems also to have been filthy at night. He went on with little improvement for two years when he became at times violent. In 1820 he began to read the Bible which he has done ever since and this appears to have been the first step towards regularity. Soon after this he began to speak but always very laconically. This also has Continued, Violence however was occasionally manifested till 1823. During the next three years he slowly and

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1846 Decr. 30	Almost imperceptibly improved and he began to walk out regularly. This practice he has followed since. During the next twelve months he gradually improved. His habits became regular and he was scrupulously Clean. From 1839 till the present time his mind has been improving in Strength. His memory also has been much better and he takes an interest in every thing around him. The most remarkable features in his present state are his taciturnity and his mechanical regularity. He reads the Bible and Newspapers and occasionally looks into a book if also but he never borrows a book from the Library or expresses a wish to have one. His health is very good and he very seldom requires a previous Medicine now. It is doubtful whether he is not in the best state in which he can well be at his age and after the length of time his disease has lasted it can hardly be expected that he is to make further progress. It however he does not become worse a great deal will have been gained Cont. Omnia
1847 Janry. 15	In all respects the same as at last report. Health Continues good. Cont. Om
Feby 1	Walks as usual and reads the Bible and Newspapers, Occupies always the same Seat in the parlour and dining room. Does not enter into Conversation with others but when spoken to answers civilly and relevantly. Seems interested in what is going on and enjoys and laughs at anything of a facetious nature. Said or done – Health good. Cont. Omnia.
20	Bodily health keeps good takes exercise when the weather is fine. Is Cheerful and good humoured in disposition and gives little or no trouble. Bowels regular
March 25	Continues much in the same State Habits and occupation as at last report.
April 30	No change in any respect since last report.
May 31	Quiet and placid in manner and very regular in his habits, walks out for an hour or two every day. Mind slow and weak. Heftiness in manner and altering in disposition. Health good bodily functions natural. Cont. Omnia.
June 30	Mind weak Amiable and kind in his manner methodical in his habits. Walks in the open Air daily. Cleanly in his personal appearance. Reads his Bible almost always when in doors. Appetite good bowels regular. Cont.
July 31	In all respects the same as when last Reported. Cont.
Augt. 30	Health habits and State of mind as before. Cont Omnia
Sept. 30	Amiable and kind hearted remarkably regular in his doings such as getting out of Bed at the same hour every morning, walking out of doors for about an hour after breakfast, & keeping steadily by the same spot. He seats himself at Table for meals always a few minutes before their Bell is rung, and is very restless if kept long waiting after he does so. What makes this regularity appear more Strange is the fact of his having neither a Clock to guide to the time, and indeed so remarkably Correct is he that by following Patients at least one or two of them are in the habit of being guided by him in their preparations for Meals. Health good bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont.
October 30	Mind Slow as usual. Continues very Cheerful and takes great delight in listening to the Conversation of his fellow Associates, and enjoys any amusing anecdote remarkably. Rubbing his hands and Chuckling over it with great delight. Walks out as usual. Health good. Cont.
Novemr. 30	General Health good Bodily functions natural. Mental State as formerly. Cont Omnia
Novemr. 31	Upon the whole there has been an improvement in the Mental State of this Patient during the last twelve months. He evinces a much greater interest in what goes on around him than he formerly did. Takes greater pleasure in the society of the other Patients than formerly is more particular in his Style of Dress; and shews a much greater disposition for Conversation than he used to do. Reads his Bible a great deal when not walking out of doors. Health pretty good. Bowels have been somewhat slow of action lately; Cont. Omnia

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18	Jany 30	In all respects the same as when last reported, walks out as usual. Cont. Omnia
	Feby 28	Health excellent. Habits and occupations Correct as formerly; Cont. Omnia
	March 31	Quiet and inoffensive, Amiable and kind hearted. Exercises himself out of doors as usual. Health very good. Cont. Omnia
	April 30	Continues happy and Contented, health in the very best possible state. Cont. Omnia
	May 31	Regularity in every Act. Continues Cheerful and Contented. Health good bowels regular. Rest
	June 30	Mental State. Health and occupation the same as when last reported. Cont.
	July 31	Goes on from day to day in the same systematic routine. Walks out for an hour after breakfast Returns to the Gallery reads his Bible and drinks his ale till dinner time. Walks once or twice Sometimes in his Bed room and the Sitting room during the afternoon; takes tea. gazes listlessly on his fellow Patients, never speaking unless addressed, and then but little though Cheerfully and at half past eight he goes to Bed quietly and without trouble. Health excellent. Cont.
	Augt. 31	Had a visit from several relatives, received them well, Was Cheerful and seemingly delighted with the visit, Had a dinner for several hours along with them. In all respects is the same as when last reported. Cont.
	Sepr. 30	Continues to occupy and amuse himself exactly in his usual manner; Cont.
	Octr. 31	No Change in persons, manner or health, Mental or bodily; Cont.
	Novr. 30	Health continues in its average state, Habits and manner the same; Cont.

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No 163. Alexander McIntyre, Pt 29 Single. Tobacco Spinner. Admitted 5th Nov. 1817
Rule 8.

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 1st Feby till the 21st May of this year, and dismissed cured. Vide Page 317 of this Volume. Became insane ten weeks ago. No cause can be given. Has torn his clothes. Raves most on religious subjects. Is very unsettled, not remaining five minutes in one position.

1817 Nov. 15th Little or no variation since his admission.
22 Continues just the same. 27th Do.
Dec. 1 No alteration. 8th, 19th Do.
29 Appears more composed. 31st Do.
1818 Jan. 8 Same as at last report. 15th Do.
28 Bodily health good. Continues better in mind.
Feb. 8 Same as at last report.
March 16 There has been no variation in him during the last month.
April 17 He continues nearly the same. 24th Do.
May 21 Same as last report. 15th, 29th Do.
June 9 Same as at last report.
20 He is improving in mind.
27 He is continued better.
July 5 He does not read or converse on religious subjects with the same violence as formerly, and he is behaving with great propriety.
13 Continues apparently to improve, but shows several appearances very equivocal, and giving strong signs of great tendency to relapse; He is anxious to return to his work, and is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 164. Robert Saylor, Æt. 45. Widower Druggist. Admitted 4th Dec. 1817
Rate 15/-

Previous History. This patient has been twice in the Asylum before. Viz. from the 26th Jan. 2d. till the 16th of February, and from the 2d till the 23d of October of this year, and was on both occasions dismissed Cured. Vide pages 315 and 375 of this Volume.

This morning he became very dull, and told his friends he wished to go over the water to see his sons Master. He pulled off his black clothes, and laid them carefully by, then put on his old clothes, and walked up to the Asylum, demanding admittance, and a bed. The superintendent admitted him. He was stupid and dull when admitted, but two hours after became very noisy and sung the whole night.

1817 Dec. 5. Medical Certificates &c having been regularly furnished this day he was detained.
Again became very stupid and continued so for 3 hours, when he grew very boisterous and quarrelsome, and in a short time so furious that it was necessary to twist look him.
6 Let his head be shaved. Continues very noisy and abusive.
11 Takes his foods regular. He is very wild.
12 Very noisy and insolent.
13 Much more composed.
19 Continues slowly improving in mind. Bodily health good.
22 Seemed recovered as completely as on former occasions, and is again dismissed

Cured.

No. 165. James Duncan, Æt. 45. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 23rd Dec. 1817. Rate 8/-

Previous History. For 12 months past he has been very incoherent, often alleging that different persons had injury him in his person and property. Has been very outrageous since Thursday last. No cause can be assigned. His uncle died insane. Since Thursday has severely injured his wife. Requires strict confinement to prevent his destroying all within his reach. Says that he is in danger of Eternal Misery, and that Devils are going to carry him away. Was formerly of quiet temper.

(He has never been in an Asylum, nor medically treated.)

1817 Dec. 25	Raves much of having committed most enormous crimes. Let his head be shaved.
26	Apply a blister to his head.
28	Bowels regular. Dress the blistered part with Ung. Spermaceti night and morning. Is rather more sensible.
31	Is slowly improving in mind.
1818 Jan. 3	Same as at last report. 6 oz., 15 oz. 25 oz. Do.
Feb. 2	Is occasionally slightly dejected for a few hours during the day.
10	When not affected with the temporary depression of spirits, appears quite well.
March 26	Conducts himself with great propriety.
April 24	He continues to behave quite well.
May 8	Same as at last report. 15 oz., 25 oz. Do.
June 1	No alteration.
10	Is rather more unsettled.
17	The unsettled state continued for a few days, when he became again comfortable.
24	He continues well in body and mind.
30	He assists the Keeper at Meal times in carrying the tray, and doing anything he is asked.
July 14	He continues to behave perfectly well. 26 oz., 31 oz. Do.
Aug. 7	Same as at last report.
Sept. 14	He is getting more fond of reading religious books.
Oct. 12	He continues to make himself very useful, but his countenance is more depressed.
15	Continues to improve, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 166 William Moir, Æt. 48. Single. Dyer. Admitted 1st Janry 1818. Rate 10/6

Previous History. Became insane ten weeks ago, caused by a fever. He is paralytic. Was very noisy and incoherent on all subjects. Eats and wets his bed. His uncle was insane, and one of his brothers silly. He was blistered and purged with Benefit. (He was four weeks in the Infirmary, and dismissed unimproved).

1818 Jan. 2. Let him have a warm bath. Is rather noisy. Bowels regular.
3 Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it.
4 Is quieter. Continues to wet his bed.
5 Continues more quiet. Bowels regular.
7 No perceptible change took place, Except that he was less noisy, and as he was subject to Epilepsy, in addition to his other complaints, so that there was no prospect of a Cure, and very little even of Alleviation, he is dismissed.

Unfit.

No. 167. John Moffatt, Æt 30. Single. Writer's Clerk. Admitted 1st January 1818. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Has been melancholy and dejected for the last 15 years, not so ill however, as to what he could attend to his employment, excepting at intervals, when owing to the depression under which he laboured he was absent from the office, and confined to his room for days. And sometimes keeps at a time. On May last he got into a state of deep religious melancholy, and despondency which was accompanied with want of sleep and appetite. His theme to every person he met was that he was possessed of the Devil since he was 15, and that till the Devil was cast out of him, he could derive no comfort from the Gospel.

In short his language was that of despair and misery. Fears have been entertained that he would commit Suicide, but he has never attempted it. Since October last instead of thinking every hour likely to be his last he imagines himself perfectly well. He was for some time confined in a private mad house near Edinburgh for 3 months.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the probability is that the disease was produced by Masturbation).

1818 Dec. 31 Wets his bed and small clothes, and occasionally voids his faeces in bed. Is very restless and incoherent.
Jan. 8 Rather more cleanly. In other respects the same.
12 Continues more cleanly. 17th Do.
23 He has had two doses of Aloetic pills, both of which operated twice. Continues incoherent.
26 Continues more cleanly. Denies that he was ever visited by the Medical man, who signed his Certificate, or that he was at any time deranged, and shall prosecute all those concerned in his false Confinement.
Feb. 10 Is becoming very noisy and incoherent. Says he was in Hell last night, but being protected by his angel Gabriel, he was allowed to come back again.
March 17 Is rather less noisy. In other respects the same. 25th, 29th Do.
April 8 Same as at last report.
9 Rather better.
21 Continues better in mind.
May 8 Is conducting himself with great propriety, but will not admit that he has ever been unwell.
June 1 Continues to behave perfectly well, but still maintains that nothing was the matter with him.
21 There is no alteration.
30 His appearance is milder, and his language much more incoherent.
July 3. Bowels costive; Face flushed; Pulse quick; Let him have three Aloetic pills.
5 The pills operated. Pulse regular. Complains much of the coarse food he gets.
12 Continues more incoherent, but his appearance is improved.
28 Maintains that he is not deranged, nor ever was.
Aug. 7 Continues to complain much of being ill-treated.
20 No variation in mind. Bodily health good.
Sept. 16 Same as at last report.
Oct. 12 No alteration.
Nov. 21 No variation.
17 During the last two days he has not taken sufficient food.
19 He was this day dismissed on trial.
26 Was this day readmitted. During the first 2 days he was at home, he behaved very well, but on the third day became unmanageable.
28 Is very sulky, and will not answer any question put to him.
Dec. 2 Was very boisterous this afternoon.
19 He wrote a letter to Mr. H. Grey Burnett petitioning him to be allowed to attend his Majesty, whom he is confident he can cure.

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1819 Jan. 15 He continues nearly the same in mind. Bodily health good.
Feb. 14 No variation.
21 Complains of pain across the region of his stomach.
℞ Magnes Calc ʒj. Pulv Rhei ʒss. M. ft. Pulv. Stat Sum:
℞ Pil opii mste Sum i hor. d. et repet si opus sit.
23 He took the two pills, but continues to complain of pain. Let him have an injection at bed time.
25 The injection operated. He appears much better.
March 11 Appears much better.
28 Is becoming worse in mind.
April 11 He is rather better.
22 No complaint of any bodily ailment, but as usual makes heavy complaints of being unnecessarily confined, and insists on returning to business, for which he presumes that he is perfectly qualified. Mind weaker, and thoughts less connected. Still talks gravely of his supereminent knowledge in mysterious matters.
℞ Pulv Jalap. ʒj. Hyos Submur. Gr. v. M. Omat quam pr. Cras adeat balneum.
24 He would not take the bath.
May 23 He is much more consistent in his actions than formerly.
June 15 Has been occasionally very noisy during the last month.
30 Continues occasionally to be very noisy, calling out. "The house stinks, the house stinks, immediately let me out."
July 22 Is more incoherent.
Aug. 4 Seems more rational, and is less troublesome.
Sept. 11 He contorts his body frequently.
Octr. 8 No amendment in mind.
27 Bodily health good.
Nov. 11 No alteration in mind.
23 He has been more ludicrous and noisy than usual.
Decr. 14 No alteration.
1820 Jan. 20 No amendment. Let him be put into the circular Chair for a few minutes.
29 Has been much better since he was in the chair.
Feb. 23 Continues less troublesome.
March 26 While walking out in the garden, he twists his limbs and body into every unseemly form possible.
April 18 No alteration.
May 21 His bodily health very good.
June 11 Bodily health continues good.
July 11 No variation in mind.
Aug. 13 Frequently writes letters which are well composed.
Sept. 14 Stands in one position for a considerable length of time, which invariably causes her legs to swell.
Octr. 6 Continues the same.
Decr. 18 Bodily health good. No alteration in mind. Wishes much that he may be put on the road leading to Edinburgh.
1821 Feb. 7. Says surely that the people must be unwise, that they are unable to tell their right hand from their left, and to open the doors that he may be put on the road to Edinburgh.
June 20 Still contorts his body while walking in the airing ground, and occasionally does so in the ward. Continues quite harmless.
1822 Jan. 21 For some days past he has been complaining of his bodily health. Bowels costive. To have a dose of Salts.
March 28 For some weeks after last report his bodily health was rather on the decline, but it is now quite restored.
June 28. For many weeks past he has been regularly in the back garden. He often takes up the spade under the pretence of working, but merely places it across his shoulder, and issues his orders to those working

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1822 June 28th imagining he has the control of the whole of them.
Dec. 28 Complains of head ache. Let him have a dose of Rhubarb.
1823 Jan. 29 Waves much of his Degree of Dr. of Philosophy, which he has had conferred on him since his admission into the Asylum.
April 1 Has been falling off in flesh for a short time past. Appetite bad, Pulse feeble, Tongue white. Let him have a little wine every hour, or oftener if he can be got to take it.
2 No Stool. To have 6 grs of Calomel. Would not take the wine, but took a little Beef tea, into which a small quantity of wine was put. His reason for not taking the wine was, that it was the produce of sour grapes from Gomorrah. Pulse 120.
4 It is with great difficulty that any food can be got down him. His reason for refusing to take it, is that he now intends to live by the spirit alone and not by the flesh.
7 He is gradually recruiting his health, and being fond of Coffee, wine is always mixed with it instead of sugar. Bowels regular. Pulse 108.
15 Bodily health continues to improve.
May 8 His strength is so much recruited that he is enabled to walk for a short time in the garden daily.
June 20 Is now restored to good health of body.
July 19. Getting stout. Is very urgent as usual when soliciting to get to Edinburgh. Mind as usual. To have occasional Exercise and attention to bowels. Diet ordinary.
1826 Jan. 3 Has of late improved in bodily health, and is getting fat, but no change in the state of his mind
March 17 Mind as before. Health good. Continue regimen.
May 18 Is in good bodily health. Mind as before. Continue &c.
1827 Nov. 17 Has had occasionally bodily ailments, but of no very serious nature, and for a long time past has enjoyed good bodily health, although frequently under the impression that he is just about to die, and in a letter lately written to his mother, he gave particular instructions about his funeral. Is harmless and peaceable. Continue attention to bowels and regimen.

(No further reports seem to have been made on this Case, but it appears from the Records that on
Oct. 1. 1831 He was dismissed by desire

Relieved.)

No. 168. William Stanton, Æt. 32. Single. Carpenter. Admitted 10th Jan.y 1818. Rate 15/-

Previous History. About a week previous to his confinement, he appeared at times rather slightly, and incoherent in his conversation, but not to such a degree, as to have been taken notice of, had he not afterwards become deranged. He was seized suddenly on friday morning the 12th of December last, while working at his bench, and no cause can be assigned or conjectured for his disorder. None of his relations have been subject to insanity, nor have any peculiarities been remarked in the conduct of any of them. He was uniformly of a quiet temper. Has made no attempt to hurt himself or others, unless when in the act of confinement and even then is not very outrageous. He is very prone to take off his clothes, but not to tear them, nor to break anything within his reach. Is very incoherent, yet will occasionally answer a question very correctly. Has no lucid intervals, although he was for some days greatly better, but has relapsed, and is now as ill as ever. His head was shaved, bowels kept regular, and he was confined with the strait jacket to prevent his running away.
(He was never in an Asylum).

1818 Jan.y 13th Bowels regular. Is very restless and incoherent. Let him have spare diet, and be kept as quiet as possible.
17 Rather better. To have full diet.
22 Rather more noisy and incoherent. Is quite harmless.
30 Continues the same.
Feb.y 10 No alteration. 16th Do.
March 25 Same as at last report.
April 8 Has been very outrageous during the last week.
10 He suddenly changed this morning for the better.
12 He is hourly improving in mind.
16 Continues well and is dismissed this day

Cured.

Sept. 6th Has continued to work, and to behave correctly since dismission.

No 169. James Gardner, Æt. 32. Single. Weaver. Admitted 21st January 1818. Rate 8/-.

Previous History: This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 17th Dec 1815 till the 20th Sept. 1816, when he was dismissed Cured. Vide Page 160 of this Volume.
Had a fresh attack two days ago, and is hourly getting worse.

1818 Jan. 23 Became furious and unmanageable yesterday. He was leg and wrist locked to his bed. Set him have spare diet.
25 Bowels Costive. Set him have three Aloetic pills. Continues very noisy.
27 The pills operated. Is very much better in his mind. Gave him his Liberty.
30 Continues better.
Febr. 4 Is more restless. Makes signs as if he was conversing with some person.
10 Continues very restless and occasionally noisy.
11 Set his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it. Bowels regular.
16 The blister is dressed with simple Cerate.
20 Was rather better for a short time after the blister, but relapsed again. It is necessary to confine his legs as well as his hands to prevent him kicking the other patients which he has several times done already. Bowels regular.
27 Is rather better. Took off the leg locks.
March 6 Continuing to improve. Took off the wrist locks.
17 Relapsed again.
25 It is necessary to confine him with the wrist locks.
27 Is rather better. Took off the wrist locks.
April 8 Relapsed again. Wrist locked him and fastened him to the great chair.
9 Rather better. Gave him his Liberty.
24 He is continually doing some mischief or other.
May 8 No material amendment. 15th, 20th 25th, 29th Do.
June 1 During the last two days, he has behaved with great propriety, and is dismissed by

Desire.

No. 170. John Auld, Æt. 35. Single. Merchant. Admitted 25th Jany 1818. Rate 1/-

Previous History. Arrived at the Continent yesterday in a Post Chaise with two other Gentlemen. These Gentlemen state that he was very restless and frequently spoke of robbers passing the Carriage. They attributed his conversation to his not being in the habit of travelling, and supposed him to be frightened. He became gradually incoherent and very restless. Took his pen knife and made an incision along the course of the Carotid artery, but did not injure it, the wound is about an inch in length, the sides of which are united with Adhesive plaster.

(The case appears not to have been hereditary. The cause was intemperance. He had never been in an Asylum, nor medically treated.)

1818 Jan. 27 Was very furious all night. He was confined with Mist Locks. His hands are bottled. Let him have the Jacket on instead of the Mist Locks. One Stool, in which was a dipenny piece, he had swallowed that day.

28 Slept several hours during the night. The wound is doing well. One Stool. Let him have animal food for some days. Is hourly improving in mind.

29 Continues to rest well. Bowels regular.

30 Is becoming quite composed in mind. Wound doing well.

31 The wound is suppurating kindly. Countenance is nearly natural. Pulse full, but natural frequency. Put a little Cerate lightly into the Wound Evening and Morning, and cover it with a pledget of simple ointment. Low diet.

Feb. 2. It seems that prior to cutting his throat, he jumped into the Gallowgate burn, and was near drowned.

10 Throat nearly well. Is apparently well in mind.

16 Continues well in mind.

22 For several days past he has gone down daily to his Aunts, and spent the day either with her or in doing business. He returned in the Evening regularly, but seemed generally a little flustered, though he had been warned against drinking, and he always declared he had got nothing but 2 or 3 Glasses of Porter; If this be correct the glass must have been rather large. The wound is almost skinned over, and as his business requires his going out he has been warned to refrain from drink, and from any avoidable cause of irritation and is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 171. Walter Muir. Æt 23. Single. First a Weaver then a Student. Admitted 29th Janry 1818
Rate 21/-

Previous History. About nine months ago was observed to be particularly morose and sullen, dissatisfied with every thing about him. Was fond of study and retirement. Conceived that his parents and family were unjust to him. This passed without any particular alteration until the 30th of Novr at which time he was sent down from the College, under the care of two of the Porters. Nothing can be found that gave rise to the above.

He conceived that he could read Latin & Greek as well as any of the Professors. He also enquired at the Porters who brought him down, if they thought he could be saved by works & faith, and was angry when any person swore.

None of his relations ever laboured under any similar malady.

He was of very quiet temper formerly. Has not made any attempt to hurt himself or others Has never attempted to bar or destroy anything. Has particular ravings, and is of rather a melancholy disposition. He once stole off to Glasgow in company with a little boy, stayed all day, called on a relation, stared in his face for some time, and returned at night.

Three days ago he got out quite naked, and after being brought back, could take no food for two days, nor give any answer when spoken to.

Has not had any complete lucid intervals. About 15 days ago he consented to try the Work again. Did a little, but in a very humid manner. At that time he would do any thing he was bid, but now remains in bed, and will do nothing. Mr Gardiner, Surgeon, gave him some opening medicine, repeatedly blistered his head, and kept up a considerable degree of dishness by small quantities of Antim. Tart. and Potash, for some days. He recovered so far as to be able to work.

(He was never in an Asylum. The cause evidently appears to have been Masturbation).

1818 Feb. 7 The second day after his admission he struck two of the other patients, since which he has been very sulky, and will not answer when spoken to. Let his head be shaved and rubbed with Bals Vini Camph. twice a day.

℞ Hydrarg. Submur. Antimon. Tart. aa Grij. M opt. et adde Succi Epiſs Jalap. Gvv M
fiant Pilula ij sumat unam mane et nocte.

6 Vomited several times during the night after taking the first pill. The second pill had no effect. Gave him at bed time three Aloetic pills, which operated twice. Appears rather better.

10 Complains of violent head ache. Let him repeat the Aloetic pills.

12 The pills operated three times. Headache better.

16 Is very comfortable this morning. Had a warm bath on the 13th which relieved him considerably

25 Bowels costive. Repeat the pills.

28 The pills operated.

March 3 Is rather worse.

6 Repeat the Warm bath.

17 Was better after the bath, and continues so. 25th Do.

30 Still looks confused and gloomy, hanging his head with a mixed expression of dejection and sullenness. His friends wishing to take him home, he is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No: 172. Andrew Gardner, Æt. 28. Single. Warper. Admitted 15th February 1815. Rate 8/-

Previous History. This patient has been twice in the Asylum before, viz^d from the 31st Dec^r 1814 till 27th June 1816, and from the 4th October 1816 till the 5th April 1817 on both occasions he was dismissed Cured. Vide Pages 79 and 138 of this Volume.

He is much more destructive and malicious than he was in any of his former attacks. He is very noisy.

1818 Feb 18. Sings most part of the night.
27 Frequently strikes the other patients, for which he has been put to his room, but without the slightest apparent amendment.
March 18 Continues very mischievous. Bowels costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
29 The pills operated. No amendment in mind.
April 2. He has broke several panes of glass. Let him be handcuffed.
11 Tore a chair to pieces.
16 Broke two handrails out of the sitting room door. Let him be confined to his room.
19 Hurt his Leg with the Leg Cot. Let it be poulticed twice a day.
22 The skin of the inflamed part is broke and a considerable quantity of matter is discharging. Continue poultice.
25 Let him have a pint of Porter daily. He had on the 11th an opening powder consisting of six grains of Calomel, and ten of Powder of Jalap, which operated three times.
26 The wound discharges healthy pus. Let it be dressed morning and evening with Ung^t Resin.
28 The sore is improving. Continue dressing as before.
May 2 His Leg is nearly well, but he is rather more unsettled in mind.
12 He is at present very mischievous.
15 He broke his window, tore his coverlet, and broke the door this morning. Let him be jacketed and wrist locked.
19 This morning he again broke every pane of glass in his window frame.
26 His Leg was near Well, but he scratched it again. Let the sore be dressed with sticking plaster.
June 2. He continues very dirty and destructive.
9 He has again scratched his leg.
16 His leg was again dressed with Ung^t Resin. morning and Evening. Is now well.
21 No improvement in mind.
27 He frequently tears the blankets with his teeth, and continues dirty.
July 4 Took off the wrist locks and Jacket, and put on the Muff. He is not quite so destructive.
10 Is not so violent this morning.
14 Took off the Muff, he having promised to behave better.
16 Continues to behave better.
19 Has relapsed again.
22 So continually in mischief.
26 His friends bring him food occasionally, and his stomach has been distended in consequence of the quantity they gave him.
28 He occasionally vomits his food. Let him have a teaspoonful of Calcined Magnesia every morning.
31 Defaces his room, and tears all his clothes and bedding to pieces.
Aug^t 6 Not the least amendment. 11th. 30th Do.
Sept. 16 His knee is very much swelled and inflamed, but he will not on any account suffer any thing to be done to it. When a poultice or ointment was applied, the one he licked off with his tongue, the other he eats.
Octo. 7 The skin of the knee has broken, and discharged a considerable quantity of pus. It is with difficulty he can be prevented from licking it up as it is discharged.

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1818	Octr. 15th	His knee continues to discharge matter.
	18	The knee is well. He lies in straw constantly confined, and destroys every thing he can get hold of.
	Novr. 5.	Not the slightest amendment. His left breast is swelled and inflamed. He will not suffer anything to be done to it.
	10	His breast has discharged a considerable quantity of pus, since which it is much better.
	16	Apply a little adhesive plaster to his thigh where the skin is off. Let his breast be rubbed with Spt Vini Camph.
	27	His breast is well. He would not allow the plaster to remain on.
	Decr. 2	He is not the slightest degree improved.
	11	He is rather better.
	16	Continues to improve slowly.
	19	Put him into the warm bath.
	26	He continues the same.
1819	Jany. 11	No amendment.
	26	In consequence of his being very closely confined both hands and feet, and not being able to destroy his clothes any other way, he placed himself in the fire and burnt them, but did not injure himself.
	Feby. 8	Continues the same.
	March 16	No alteration.
	28	He is less mischievous.
	April 20	He continues better, and is allowed to walk about unconfined.
	May 2.	Is allowed to go about in the Jacket. Is rather more quiet, less absurd, and incoherent, and less abusive in speech.
	July 22	Destroys his pantaloons and jacket regularly every week.
	Augt. 26	Continues to tear and destroy every thing he can.
	Sept. 17	No amendment.
	Octr. 22	No alteration.
	Novr. 3	Continues the same. He has regularly had the warm bath every other day for some weeks past.
	11	Not the slightest degree of amendment. He has vomited his food repeatedly for some days past. Let him have a little magnesia 3 or 4 times a day, and some camomile tea every morning, a little powdered Ginger may be added to the Camomile tea.
	20	Continues to vomit his food. Tears every thing he can with his teeth.
	26	No amendment. Continues to take his magnesia, &c.
	Decr. 2	The only thing he has not vomited was some porter he drank this morning. Let him have two pints daily.
	8	He is better since he has taken the porter. Let it be continued.
	9	Continues the occasional use of the warm bath.
	14	Let him have two pints of porter daily. He is becoming addicted to swallow the water when in the bath, which invariably causes him to vomit. Let him use the bath in future less frequently.
1820	Janr. 20	Not the slightest degree of amendment either in body or mind.
	Febr. 21	He is more cleanly.
	29	Continues to vomit his food. Let an Opium plaster 3 inches in diameter be applied to his chest.
	March 3	Has not vomited so frequently since the application of the blaster. It is necessary to confine his hands while the plaster remains on, otherwise he would take it off his chest and eat it.
	7	The plaster was taken off yesterday. He continues better.

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1820	March 15	His bodily health is greatly improved.
	21	It is absolutely necessary to confine his hands to prevent him from destroying his blankets and clothes.
	24	He has again begun to vomit. Let the opium plaster be applied to his chest.
	April 7	The plaster does not seem to have any effect.
	28	Rx Decoctus Dulcamara (bij). Ol. Amygdalæ gtt. to be taken twice a day.
	May 8	The Decoct. Dulcam. seems to have no effect in removing his vomiting.
	June 6	Let him continue the use of the Bath twice a week.
	July 7	The Bath produces no other effect than keeping him clean.
	Aug^{t} 6	No Amendment.
	Sept^{r} 7	Let him be taken into the airing ground daily.
	Octo 3	He has been more calm for some days past.
1821	Jan^{y} 26	Will not allow any kind of clothing to remain on him. Rubs his faces on his bedstead, room door, and wall.
1822	June 22	His Countenance is much changed from that idiotic appearance that it long assumed. He is more cheerful and animated, and often converses with his fellow inmates, and not unfrequently with great judgment and prudence.
	Aug^{t} 29	Bowels Costive. To have a dose of Salts.
	Sept^{r} 2	The Salts operated.
	Oct 17	He continues the same as last report.
	Dec^{r} 11	Again falling off from his food, and daily supposed to be dying.
		Rx Magnes Usta. Pulv Rhei aa 3ij M to be taken presently.
	17	Appetite improving since he took the powder.
	28	He continues in improved bodily health.
1823	Jan^{y} 2	Bowels regular. Bodily health good.
	18	Since his bodily health has been on the improve, he has become very malicious, often violently striking and kicking the Keeper.
	Feb 13	Continues very violent and overbearing.
	27	It is necessary to confine his feet when in the day room or Garden.
	March 13	During the night he broke a pane of glass out of his window, and attempted to commit suicide. He made with the glass an incision on the right side of the Trachea to the extent of an inch and a half, and on the left to the extent of an inch, both wounds, however, were very superficial. Let him be secured every night. The wounds are crusted with Adhesive Plaster.
	April 1	Neck well. He was trusted without restrain, but he again broke a pane of glass, evidently to try the same thing.
	May 21	Is still very mischievous. Bodily health good.
	27	Continues [illegible] as at last report.
	June 21	Procured a large stone from among the gravel, and with a blow of it cut through the scalp at the back of his ear. His desire to commit suicide is very great.
	July 12	He still continues very suicidal. Let him be closely watched.
	19	Takes scarcely any food. No stool for several days. Mind as formerly, and in his raving often asserts the impossibility of his recovery, and indicates as formerly his wish to have his life shortened by complainings of the hardships of his being kept alive. To be kept secure with the muff.
		Rx Calomel Jr viij Pulv Salap Dj M To be taken presently.
		and to have as nourishing a diet as he can be got to take.
1824	Dec^{r} 28	Had for some time to be daily fed with nutricious fluid, and by close attention to this and other circumstances he gradually recruited and returned to his usual habits.
1825	Jan^{y} 3	Health has continued good ever since last report, and his mind being stationary, few

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1826 Jan.y 3 reports are required. It has been found necessary to use restraint occasionally for some
Feb.y 24 little bursts of temper, but upon the whole he is peaceable.
To this day remitted to the Town's Hospital by

Desire.

No. 176. Robert Taylor, Æt 45. Widower. Druggist. Admitted 19th March 1818
Cured 16th

Previous History. This patient has been three times in the Asylum before, viz.— from the 26th of January utt the 15th of February; from the 2d utt the 23d of October, and from the 4th utt the 23d December 1817, on all these occasions he was dismissed Cured. Vide pages 3rd — 375 — and 399 of this Volume. Having again relapsed, he was this day admitted.

1818 March 20 He is very furious. Let him have spare diet. He will not take any medicine. Offers violence to those who go near him.
21 Continues violent. He is most locked.
April 1 The most locks are taken off, but he is by no means trustworthy. He takes considerable exercise in the airing ground daily.
11 Is gradually improving, but will not yet allow the Physician to feel his pulse, nor will he take any medicines that may be prescribed for him.
13 Continues slowly improving.
17 Is rapidly becoming convalescent.
24 He is now apparently as well as he will be.
May 11 Continues very comfortable.
30. Since last report, he has advanced in improvement. His looks and conversation please, polite, and he makes numerous apologies with every sign of contrition for his past conduct, which was indeed uncommonly outrageous. This day he is dismissed

Cured.

No 177. Robert Thompson. Æt. 40. Single. Weaver. Admitted 28th March 1818. Recta 8/.

Previous History. Became deranged on Saturday, the 21st Inst. He was put in Jail and Liberated from it on condition that he should be banished from Glasgow. He is at present very furious, breaking and destroying all within his reach. He is incoherent on all subjects. He had fits while in Jail, at present Eruptions on his thighs.

1818 March 30 He was put in the Warm Bath on the Evening of his Arrival. He continues very furious. Bowels regular.

April 7 No amendment in mind. Bowels costive.
℞ Magnes. Sulph ℥j Sum. mane.

9 The Bath operated three times. One of his legs is much swelled, and is likewise slightly inflamed. Let the inflamed parts be bathed frequently with a dessert of Sod solution. One drachm to a pint of water.

11 Leg continues inflamed. Add a little sugar to the Solution.
℞ Pulv Jalap ℈ss. Calomel grs ij. M ft Pulv Stat Sum.

14 Leg rather worse. Let him have a pint of Porter daily.
℞ Crem. Tart ℥j Pulv Sal Nitr ℥j. M ft Pulv Sum Bchli; min. omni nocte et mane.

16 Leg very much better. Apply some tow to his leg, wrapping it round, and previously sprinkled with flour.

19 Matter having formed over the whole length of the calf of the leg, let the part be poulticed night and morning.

26 The skin of his leg broke in three places this morning, and has discharged a large quantity of matter. Let the poultice be continued.

28 The leg continues to discharge a large quantity of pus. Let him have his Porter daily and a larger quantity of animal food.

May 1st The whole of the matter seems discharged. Omit the poultice, and let the part where the wound is be dressed with Ungt Bimp. night and morning.

8 His leg is very much better, and his mind is somewhat improved.

15 His leg is slightly swelled, but gives him no pain.

21 He is more restless and incoherent.

27 The swelling of his leg is quite abated.

June 2 No variation in mind.

9 He is very unsettled and incoherent, but does not offer violence to any person.

15 He is generally much more unsettled early in the morning, and late of an evening.

22 No variation. 30th Do.

July 16 Same as at last report.

19 Bowels costive. ℞ Magnes Sulph ℥j Stat Sum.

21 He is very furious this day, and broke five panes of glass by throwing stones. Let him be put to his room and securely confined.

25 He is very noisy and violent. Let him have a small allowance of food.

31 He is quite calm this morning. Allowed him to go at large.

Augt 6 He continues incoherent, but is behaving very well.

13 The Sulphate of Magnesia was repeated with good effect.

20 He is continuing to behave with the greatest propriety, and is apparently quite coherent on every subject.

26 A little hurried and abrupt in manner and in speech, but quite free from maniacal hallucination, and is this day discharged

Cured

No. 176. Alexander Hamilton, Æt 52. Married. Farmer. Admitted 4th April 1818
Rate 17.

Previous History. During the last eight years he has lived privately, and without being engaged in any business. It is more than ten years since his mind became disordered, and he was rendered unfit for transacting any business, but for the greater part of that time he was not at all unmanageable, and he still retains a partial command of his reason. For some years his disorder has been slowly and gradually increasing, and about six months ago an evident change took place in his deportment. Till then he had been for the most part fond of company, but at this time he became habitually dull and altogether averse to society of any kind; and it appeared that something was brooding in his mind. It is two or three months since this appeared evident from his conversation. His insanity rose to its present height about the beginning of January, but its causes must be traced to a much earlier period.

About 15 years ago he had a brother, a manufacturer in Glasgow, with whom he frequently associated, and in whose success he took a deep interest; but his brothers affairs were soon found to be in a very embarrassed state, and as he was much involved with him, this circumstance affected him very deeply. About the same period his father died, for whom he had a strong affection, and the management of the farm devolved entirely upon himself. A few months after this, his brother also died, and he was left to settle his affairs. All these things coming upon him at once bore heavily upon his spirits, and his marriage which happened nearly a year after the death of his brother was attended with a trial more severe than any of the former.

His wife came home to him with child to another man, but even this stroke he met with considerable fortitude. Her departure from the house immediately after the marriage only made the rumour more public, and was a new wound to his feelings. A short time after a child was born, she came back to him at the instigation of her friends. He took this more than all the rest that had happened, and instantly left his house and staid about the houses of his friends a number of days. In consequence of much entreaty he reluctantly returned, but from this period his mind appeared to be evidently deteriorated. He considered himself affronted in the eyes of his acquaintances, he would not go out to transact any public business, and even at this time he got into violent passions against his wife, threatening to destroy every thing belonging to her. It was then, too, he formed the notion he has cherished ever since that he is old and frail, and just about to die. On this account he has been accustomed to be all day in bed, thinking himself unable to rise. After his wife had children to him, he appeared, in general, even much attached to her, but all along his conduct showed he had not forgot what had happened at the marriage. Whatever more may have operated together with this general cause to increase his insanity we know not. About six years ago, the patients brother was seized with brain fever and since that time his mind has not been able since regularly to perform its functions, but no other relation has been similarly affected. The patients temper was formerly quiet, and his disposition affable, but on some particular occasions from the influence of pride he is to a considerable degree violent. He appears to be even careful of his own safety, but he has more than once in his worst times threatened to take away the life of his wife. He has never shewn any disposition to tear his clothes. He has sometimes threatened to break the bowls in the house, and when ever it was in his power he devours large quantities of cheese, butter, eggs and other kinds of food. His raving is confined entirely to one subject, viz. The supposed conduct of his wife during the nights with other men, whose actions he thinks he sees and whose conversations he afterwards relates in the most indecent manner, this is the subject to which all his talk is directed. These notions are wholly groundless. He fancies, also, that large doses of poison are every night given him by his wife and her accomplices, that he has received from her the bad disorder, and that pieces are cut out of his body. This subject has taken so firm a hold of his mind, that he speaks about nothing else. He thinks, too, that his whole family is poisoned, and that Surgeons and Physicians, who he says have been sent for have asserted this.

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Although he is at certain times much worse than at others, he can scarcely be said at any time to think rationally. When he is in his best state, (which is commonly from 11 to 12 o'clock till dunsel,) he says very little. At night he becomes worse, goes to bed but very seldom before 12 or 2 o'clock, and sometimes not till 6 in the morning. During the night he has made several attempts to escape and once actually ran off to the house of an acquaintance. His disposition arises from a fear of being poisoned. In the morning he is always worst, and often rises in a great passion, relating what has been done to him, and what he has heard and seen since he went to bed. He would be even worse than he now is, were it not that a relation, in whom he places great confidence, always resides with him. Every attempt has been made to divert his mind from the subject that engrosses it, but without effect. He has taken medicine, but no good effect was produced by it. His breathing was formerly obstructed by some disease in his lungs, but since he became ill he breathes as freely as ever he did. Takes his food well. He always points to his breast as the seat of his complaint. (He has never been in an Asylum)

1818 May 11 He is very restless, and always doing some mischief, such as filling his hat with water, making his urine through the valves &c. Let him have Animal food three days per week.
15 Has required one dose of opening medicine since his admission.
25 Is very impatient to go home, but is behaving tolerably well.
June 1 He is somewhat improved.
10 Continues better.
20 Continues to behave very well.
26 Amuses himself by playing at bowls. Continues to conduct himself with great propriety.
27 Though his countenance continues gloomy, and his manner so peculiar as to indicate a great propensity to relapse, yet as he behaves with perfect propriety, he is, at his own urgent desire, this day dismissed

Cured.

N.° 179. William Sedingham, Æt 42. Single. Writer to the Signet. Admitted 21st April 1818. Rate 1/-.

Previous History. Since an attack of Palsy, which he suffered at the age of 24, his mind has been more or less in a disordered state. For some years past this has been increased, and has led him very frequently to escape from his friends, and wander about the country, committing every kind of extravagant conduct.
(The disease is not hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Sep 18. Except requiring occasional Laxatives, he has continued to enjoy excellent health and spirits, good that he complains of nothing, and seems to enjoy everything, receiving every one with a smile, and highly relishing Amusement, jests and friendly intercourse, so that he is the happiest of the happy, though quite useless.

1819 Jan.y 14 He continues the same in every respect.

March 11 He is behaving with great propriety.

June 20 Does not commit any act to require being closely confined. Let him be allowed to go out occasionally for a walk with a Servant.

Sept 14 Continues perfectly harmless. Bodily health good.

Dec. 20 Bodily health continues good, and he requires no medicines of any kind.

1820 March 21 During the last three months there has been no change in his bodily health, except a slight cold, which required no medicines.

June 19 Bodily health good since last report. No change in his mental faculties.

Sept 18 Bodily health continues good.

Octr 10 His bodily health has been good since last report.

1821 Jany 11 No change.

June 11 Let him be allowed the liberty of occasionally going into the large back garden.

Augt 6 Goes daily into the Kitchen Garden, where he remains several hours.

Sept 29 Continues in excellent health. Walks daily in the Kitchen Garden, and occasionally, in so far as the partial loss of his one side from Paralysis will allow him.

1822 Jan.y 6 Continues quiet and harmless. Bodily health good.

May 18 To have a dose of aperient medicine.

20 Salts operated freely.

Octr 14 No change in his mental state, nor any evident increase in the weakness of his limbs, but for a short time past he has been subject to Dysuria in the night. Apply a small blister over the Sacrum.

22 Urine better retained, but still passes involuntarily. No evident increase of general paralytic symptoms. To take 30 drops of Bals Copivi twice a day in Aqua. Blister dressed.

Nov.r 21 Has not met his bed since taking the Bals Copaib. Cont.

1823 Jan 19 Urinary organs continue in good order.

April 8 There was a degree of relaxation in the muscles of the bladder for a few days, which has gone off.

June 23 Bodily health is continuing tolerably good.

July 19 Continues free from Dysuria, and is in other respects in good health. Mind as usual. Bowels to be attended to.

(No further reports were entered in the Case Books, but it appears from the Records that he

1829 Augt 8 Died.

No. 180 John Weir. Ct 24. Single. Wheelwright. Admitted 22nd April 1818. Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged a few days since. No cause can be assigned. He is very furious and he has severely injured those that were near him. He likewise breaks and destroys all within his reach. Yesterday he broke his room door to pieces and likewise his bedstead. At time he is tolerably quiet for an hour or two, then he will suddenly become very outrageous.

1818 April 24th He is wrist locked, and put on short allowance. Bowels costive.
℞. Magnes Sulph 3ij mane bene.
25 The Balls operated several times. Yesterday he struck one of the Patients violently on the left side of the face near his eye. Let him be confined for some days to his room.
29 He is gradually getting better in mind.
30 He was allowed the liberty of the Gallery and Airing ground, likewise the wrist locks were taken off him.
May 2nd He is apparently as well as ever he was.
8 For the last three days he has been making himself useful by assisting the Gardener.
16 He is scarcely so well as he was.
19 He has become very dull, and yesterday complained of great sickness and pain of the stomach. Gave him an Emetic Consisting of a Grain of Antim. Tart. and a scruple of Pulv. Specac, which operated copiously.
20 No stool. Let him have 3ss of Salts. He is becoming very outrageous.
21 The Balls operated. It was necessary to wrist lock him yesterday. He is more composed this morning.
26 Took off the Wrist locks. He is rather better in mind.
June 2nd He Continues better, but scarcely trustworthy.
9 He is rather more flighty.
16 Continues the same. His mother brought him a little gingerbread which he ate, and almost immediately afterwards said he was poisoned.
24 His bowels require help an ounce of Epsom Salts once a week to keep them regular. Let him have the cold bath occasionally.
July 7th He complains much of being vexed by Devils surrounding him.
8 He continues very restless and occasionally incoherent.
14 No variation.
16 This morning he came to the superintendant in the airing ground, and asked him why he had given him poison, and talked very incoherently. When the superintendants was about to leave him, he kicked him on the thigh. Let the Patient be put to his room, and kept there. Wrist locked until he expresses contrition.
17 Took off the wrist locks, he having promised to behave better for the future.
27 He became very incoherent and outrageous this morning. When shut in his room, he broke the door. Let him be Cylocked.
Augt 5 Set him loose, having promised to behave better.
14 His mother came last week and promised to take him out next day. He appears much worse since she disappointed him.
24 Dismissed

Relieved.

No. 181. Colin Campbell, Æt 37 Single. Sheep Farmer. Admitted 1st May 1818
Roche 157.

Previous History. About four years ago he exhibited no symptom of disorder in the Nervous System on the contrary he possessed the character of a steady, industrious, and skilful farmer, nor did he ever betray any peculiar disposition of the mind by his conversation or deportment.

From the period mentioned till about the 10th or 11th of January 1817 on being subjected to any cause of grief, such as even the loss of friends, or the sickness of a friend, he was occasionally seized with a complaint much resembling Hysteria, the sensation of a ball at the stomach arising to the top of the Asophagus, attended with a sense of suffocation and Vomitus hesitans, the latter symptom frequently continuing for several days together. During the period herein mentioned, and when free of the symptoms last taken notice of, he betrayed an unusual impatience of restraint or opposition, and a mental weakness which led him to talk freely and imprudently about his affairs to his servants and others without discrimination, and frequently deviated so far from the truth, and from a regular connection of ideas as to convince those with whom he conversed of his not possessing a sound mind. Sometimes he would fall into a fit of enthusiasm, and boast of the flourishing state of his affairs and express the high prospects he entertained from the accomplishment of certain plans he was about to undertake, and it was worthy of remark that at all times when he shewed any uncommon affection of the mind, it was preceded by a sudden and general flushing of the face. About the beginning of January 1817, no very remarkable symptoms of insanity were observed, but at this time, without any apparent exciting cause he became completely maniacal, threatening and attempting violence to his friends, and requiring the strength of several men to restrain him. By means of Blood letting, purging, Blistering, Issues, Cathartics, soothing treatment, removing him from home to a considerable distance in a boat, and the exercise of walking a considerable way daily the violent symptoms were speedily subdued, but without his ever being restored to perfect sanity. None of his relations were ever known to be insane. He was formerly, as far as is known, polite, affable, and quiet in his disposition. He has never attempted to injure himself but on a few occasions he has injured others who opposed him. He does not tear or destroy anything. His raving consists in a general incoherence of ideas. He has incomplete lucid intervals of considerable duration, but the exacerbations and remissions of the disease observe no regular periods.

Ammonia, Assafœtida, and sometimes Tinct Opii were administered with considerable temporary advantage. From January 1817, he has had a perpetual issue in his neck. He has been frequently blistered and purged, and has used cold bathing with considerable advantage. At the same time he has been kept to daily exercise on foot when the weather or other circumstances would permit. Notwithstanding his derived frequent and manifest benefit from the applications which were made, he was about the beginning of March last seized with a violent attack of mania, followed by a gangrene on the inside of his thigh of several inches in diameter, which in a few days sloughed off, and assumed a very healthy appearance. Nearly the usual practise was followed during the last attack. Wine and Bark with Wine were administered cautiously during the existence of the mortification.

Since the last attack he has remained in a greater state of tranquility than before. He is generally more quiet than formerly, and when he speaks or makes any remark on what he hears in Conversation he betrays the greatest absence, want of apprehension and incoherence of ideas. His appetite is good, and deportion regular.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum). The cause seems to have been Masturbation
Wm Hutcheson March 15

1818 May 7th He appears to have had a slight fit of epilepsy

Colin Campbell, Continued from Page 423. Admitted 1st May 1818.

1818 May 3d He is quite helpless. He had a fit of Epilepsy last night.
5. The lower part of his back is becoming sore, particularly near the anus. Let the inflamed part be dusted with Calcined Magnesia, and the part where the skin is off be dressed with Ung.t Camph.
7 He continues quite helpless. Appetite bad. Bowels costive. Let him have an ounce of Epsom Salts at bed time.
9 The Salts have not operated. Let them be repeated. He is becoming noisy. The sores are not growing more extensive. He made his neck bleed by scratching it.
11 The salts operated. It is necessary to keep him constantly scarified.
13 Let the sores be dressed during the day with Camph.e Cerat.m and poulticed at night with a poultice made of sorrel leaves.
15 The wounds are not any better.
17 The poultice is continued.
20 Omit the poultice of sorrel leaves, and let Camomile flowers be used instead.
22 The sores are looking much more healthy. Let the Camomile poultice be continued. He is very incoherent and noisy.
26 The sores are nearly the same. Continues very noisy.
29 His penis is becoming sore. Let the Testicle be dusted frequently with Cerussa.
June 1 His penis is nearly well.
5 He is much addicted to self pollution, by which he occasionally injures his penis.
8 His scrotum is becoming inflamed. Let the parts affected be washed clean several times daily. The large sore at the bottom of the spine is rather better. He is very noisy.
13 3 o'clock P. M. Every part where the skin was broken appeared perfectly dead, being devoid of feeling and of power. He had a succession of fits which increased the appearance of fatuity. The bore grew more and more deep, the power of swallowing ceased, and this afternoon at the time mentioned he

Died.

No 182. **Christopher Thomie**, Æt 36. Single. Boatman. Admitted 7 May 18. Rate 8/-

Christop

Previous History. He became deranged two years and a half since in consequence of being wrecked in East Sea, where he remained two days without assistance or the means to take care of himself. He has been ten weeks in the Town's Hospital of Glasgow. He is incoherent on all subjects, and is occasionally outrageous.
(He raves principally on his great possessions. The disease is said not to be hereditary).

1818 May 9 His hair was cut short, and he was put into the warm bath. He would not get out of bed, and when requested, offered violence. Let him be handcuffed.
15 Continues very incoherent and restless.
31 No Amendment. He continues hand cuffed.
June 2 There is no variation in him.
9 He is not taking his food so regular as formerly. He continues the same in mind.
19 This Evening at ½ past 8 P.M. he was laying on James Brown's bed. The servant Wm Lamb's account of this fray is as follows. He with James Brown went and requested him to get up, but he, (Christopher) partially raised himself, and lifted his hands with the evident intention of striking him, and likewise turned his feet towards the said William Lamb, and slightly kicked him in the belly. William Lamb having a stick in his hand immediately struck him (the Patient) on the right side of his head, by which he partially divided the temporal vein. The bleeding was stopped by a bandage on the head with a proper degree of pressure on the injured part.
25 This day the bandage was removed. The wound is nearly healed. He continues nearly the same in mind.
July 4 The hand cuffs were taken off on the night his head was hurt. He has not offered violence to any one, but it is with great difficulty he can be persuaded to go to bed.
11 He is very incoherent.
25 No amendment in mind. Bodily health good.
Aug.st 4 Same as at last report. 30th Do.
Sept. 16 No alteration.
Octr 13 No alteration.
14 He had a slight epileptic fit this morning.
15 He had another fit this morning, which was more severe than the first. Shave his head and blister it.
16 No Bleed. Let him have three Aloetic pills. His face become very much flushed frequently, and he perspires profusely.
17 The pills have Operated three times. He is better.
31 He Continuing rather better.
Nov.r 10 Has torn his blankets to pieces, and appears rather more stupid.
17 He continuing worse. He broke his window yesterday.
Dec.r 2 He is more stupid, and much inclined to be destructive.
30 He is becoming very dirty.
1819 Jan.y 29 Not the slightest degree of amendment.
March 9 He is rather dirty and destructive.
28 He is becoming much addicted to self pollution.
April 22 No variation in mind.
May 21 Continues in every respect the same.
July 23 He could be constantly in bed if he was not prevented. Wets and dirties his bed and his room daily.

Christopher Shamie, continued from Page 425. Admitted 7th May 1818.

19 Sept. 13th.	This patient was from the beginning an incurable idiot, little change of symptoms occurred. For some time past he has been more listless than formerly. He is this day dismissed

Unfit.

This patient was returned to the Town's Hospital. He died about a Month after his dismissal from the Asylum.

No. 183 Hugh Hopkin, Æt. 31. Married. Grocer. Admitted 25th May 1818. Rate 15/-

Previous History. Before requiring confinement many things were odd in both his conversation and deportment. He was more intent in business, which he did to less advantage. His illness is supposed to have reached or nearly reached its height on or about the 16th Inst, when he was in Campbelltown, where a public report says several men were requisite to put him on board the vessel in which he was conveyed to Fort Crawford near West Kilbride. The suspected cause is intoxication. He could not be said to be of quiet nor of violent disposition, but generally good natured. Since the attack he has made several attempts to hurt others, but not himself. He has not torn his clothes, but has broken several articles of furniture. His raving consists of forming moral judgments upon every subject, but not equally. He has incomplete lucid intervals, but their recurrence is uncertain as likewise their duration.

Attempts have been made for his recovery, consisting of assafœtida diet, abstinence from all fermented Liquors, the exhibition of purgative medicines, nauseating doses of Tartar Emetic, which having been irregularly taken by him, have produced little to no effect. He was never in an Asylum. Nothing is known as to his relations.

1818 June 7th He has hitherto conducted himself since his admission very well, but cannot help shewing a great degree of irritability.

18 That great degree of irritability continues. He has not yet committed any act of outrage, but on the contrary conducted himself with propriety.

16 This day Dr Cleghorn discharged him at the request of his wife and his father in law.

17 He was readmitted last night. He was bound with cords, and several people, who had the appearance of sailors accompanied him. His friends state that he did not behave at all unruly. He appears now quite composed.

19 He has behaved with tolerable propriety since re admission. On the 16th his wife and two witnesses attested that he was hardly out of the Gates of the Asylum, when he became as outrageous as ever without the smallest provocation. He, on the other hand, admits being in a passion, but insists vehemently on having been very much provoked, especially by his wife and her father attempting by wheedling or force to oust him out of all his property. It seems very difficult to find out the truth.

July 6th Continued to behave with perfect propriety, and is again this day dismissed.

Cured

1819 June 8th He relapsed a few weeks since, and ran away from his friends, and was last week found Drowned.

No 184. Archibald McFarlane, Ætat 25. Single. Excise officer. Admitted 27th May 1813. Rate 25/-

Previous History. In the early part of his life he wrote in the Excise Office, and was employed in different parts of the Country in that capacity. During that period he was subject to occasional disposition of mind, but did not require confinement until about 15 years ago, when he became so hurried and restless that his friends thought it necessary to send him to a private hospital at Musselburgh. He continued there for six or eight months, and was then dismissed in consequence of being apparently restored to perfect soundness of mind. This disorder returned in 1812, when he was again sent to a private Hospital in Inverness, from which in about 10 months he was again dismissed perfectly well. Since that time he has had no regular employment, but has been boarded with Mr Rait, a dissenting Minister in the Parish of Muravonside, with whom he continued free from any mental derangement till about two months ago, when he began to exhibit his former hurried and restless disposition. This was probably increased by a visit which he made at that time to his friends in Edinburgh, on his return from which he became so unmanageable that it has been found necessary to again confine him. His derangement shows itself generally in a constant restlessness. He sleeps little, rises between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, and sometimes he stays all night, knocking at the doors of the neighbours' houses, and waking them out of their sleep. He talks incessantly when the least encouragement is given to him, writes nonsensical letters to every person with whom he has the slightest acquaintance, and he has broken his desk to pieces, and torn many of his clothes by way of mending and improving them. His raving is not confined to one subject, and cannot be easily described. At present he speaks with great vehemence against his Landlady, the mother of the dissenting Minister above mentioned. For six months past he has been constantly hurried and restless; Nothing has been done for his recovery, except putting him on low diet. No cause can be assigned for his present state, none of his relations, so far as is known, having ever manifested the slightest approach to lunacy. He is occasionally troubled with a slight sore on his legs, and another on his body. Though naturally irascible, he is, upon the whole, of a gentle and affectionate temper, and has always been so. He has never attempted to injure himself or others. He has six fingers on each hand, and six toes on each foot.

1813 June 5 He frequently tears his clothes, and is continually in mischief.
7 Let him have a piece of clean linen on his leg to prevent the stocking injuring it. He tore his small clothes and one of his shirts.
12 Let him have three meals only of animal food per week. No amendment.
20 Continues to be constantly doing mischief.
21 Wrist lock him for two days.
23 Having promised to behave better, the wrist locks were taken off.
27 Last night he broke his washstand. He is becoming more mischievous than ever.
July 1 No amendment.
6 It is necessary to have him muffed almost constantly, to prevent him from tearing his clothes. He spreads his filth all over his room, and has nearly destroyed the value by making his urine upon it. He likewise empties his water pot over the windows, and into his wearing apparel very frequently. This is done, as he says, with intent to wash them.
10 He has torn the feet from his Stockings. Let him still be confined with the muff.
13 He yesterday promised to behave better, on which Dr Clephorn ordered the muff to be taken off. He has behaved very well since its removal.
16 He continues to behave better, but frequently speaks very insolently to his keeper. Showed the Superintendant several magazines that were torn by him. It appears they were torn by him before the muff was put on.
19 He tore several Magazines, and one of his shoes this morning. If he destroys any other thing let him be immediately confined.

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Archibald McFarlane, continued from Page 428. Admitted 27th May 1818 No 165 Malt

1818 July	21st	Muffed him this morning for tearing his shirt full to pieces.
	22	Broke one panes of his window.
	27	He has unfastened the chains of his bed stead, and broken one plank from the bottom of it.
	29	He has destroyed the whole of his bedstead, his bed, and various other articles. Sackcloth him for to day.
Augt	3	Continues to destroy all within his reach.
	4	Has been confined by sacket and by wrist locks, but with no visible amendment. He is this day allowed his liberty on his promising to behave better in future.
	14	Is continually in mischief, but not of so serious a nature as formerly.
	30	Has behaved very well during the last fortnight.
Sept	14	Continues to orably well.
Octr	11	He expected to be dismissed on the 1st of this month. He is much more irritable and mischievous since that day has passed.
	13	Continues more troublesome. His bowels are slightly relaxed. Rx Pulv. Rhei 3j. B.D.
	14	Bowels regular. He continues very unsettled. 24 Do.
Novr	11	Converses correctly, but is continually teazing the other patients.
	11	Gave him an ounce of Epsom Salts this morning.
	17	The Salts operated. No variation.
	30	He has been swearing very much for some days past.
Decr	2	Has behaved very orderly for the last ten days.
	19	Is continueing to behave well.
1819 Janr	11	Has not for a long time past been guilty of any violence, or extravagance of conduct, and though that of an imbecile mind approaching to some degree of fatuity, is as well as probably he is ever likely to be, and is therefore this day discharged

Cured.

185. Walter Muir, Æt 28. Single. Said to Recover then a Student. Admitted 4th June 1818. Date 21/.

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 29th of January till the 30th of March of this year, when he was discharged Cured, Vide Page 408 of this Volume.

Since his dismission he has frequently employed himself in Weaving and continued to behave himself tolerably well until Sunday last when he again relapsed to his former state. He has struck his relations and broken and destroyed all within his reach. He is quite incoherent on all subjects.

1818 June 8 He was put into a warm bath yesterday since which he has been quite calm. His bowels are costive.
R Magnes. Sulph 3j Stat Sum.
8 The medicine operated twice. He is become very dejected.
12 Continues very dejected.
16 His bowels are again becoming costive. Let the Salts be repeated.
18 The salts operated twice. He is much improved in mind.
21 Continues better in mind.
26 He will rarely ever speak. Yesterday he was very indolent.
30 Continues indolent.
July 7 He does not offer violence to any one.
11 Continues very indolent, and goes to bed the moment he thinks the servant has lost sight of him.
21 His friends called on him this morning, and when they were about to leave him he became very unmanageable.
28 He is less indolent, but in other respects the same.
Augt 7 He is slowly improving in mind.
12 So improving slowly, and this day dismissed

Relieved

No. 186. Duncan McFarlane, Ct 45. Married. Shipmaster. Admitted 15th June 18. Rate 2/6

Duncan Mc

Previous History. He has been at sea from a youth. About Eleven years ago he had his head very much bruised in defending his and other vessels from the Enemy, and this caused a frequent overflowing of blood to the head, for which he was cupped, and about four years since he had his leg broke by a fall from the vessel. After each of these accidents he became very dull and continued so for some time. He became deranged in October last but he so far recovered, that it was thought advisable to allow him to proceed on his voyage, and although symptoms of insanity by incoherence, were at times observeable, yet it did not rise to its present height till the 23d of February. He was then at Cape Henry, Hayti. He has repeatedly lost the money he had realized by his profession in consequence of the bankruptcy of a house with which he was connected, and this is thought to have contributed in increasing his disorder. He had a sister for one year, and a brother for three years under the malady. The patient made two attempts to go overboard in the passage, and several attempts to hurt himself and others by any weapon he could come at. He frequently tore his clothes, and destroyed every thing he could lay his hands on. The raving consisted in forming many judgements on every subject. At times he would lay 24 hours without speaking. This occurred almost every third or fourth day. Whilst in St Domingo he had his head shaved and blistered. He was likewise bled, but without any apparent benefit. He was of quick temper, prior to this attack.

1813 June 11 He is very weak and emaciated. Let him have everything he will take. He is troubled with cough, and spits frequently. His breath is very offensive. Let him have three opium lozenges each day.

12 He refuses to take the lozenges. He likewise refuses to take his food. One stool. It was with difficulty he could be prevailed upon to take a little milk this morning.

13 He is rather better.

14 One stool. Let him have some arrow Root.

15 Took some porridge and milk but refused the Arrow Root.

16 He continues obstinately to refuse his food. His bowels were relaxed during the night. Let him have an opium pill at bed time.

17 His bowels continue relaxed. Let the pill be repeated.

18 No stool. He is still very obstinate.

19 One stool regular. No amendment.

20 One stool.

21 One stool. His bowels are becoming slightly relaxed. He took sufficient food this day. Repeat the opium pill every eight hour if the relaxation of the bowels should increase or continue.

22 He took two of the pills. The relaxation of the bowels still continues. Let the opium pills be repeated every four hours.

23 He took three of the pills since which he has had no stool. This morning he took a large Glass full of Porter, and upon the whole for the last few days he has taken a sufficiency of nourishment.

24 This day he has taken little or no food.

25 Took his food well to day.

26 He had two bad motions this morning early. His bodily health is decidedly improved, but he is much worse in mind.

27 He took very little nourishment yesterday. His bodily health continues the same. No improvement in mind.

28 Took his food well yesterday. One stool during the night.

Duncan McFarlane, Continued from Page 431. Admitted 10th June 1818

1818 June 29th	One Stool. Took but little Nourishment. 5 o'Clock P.M. Complains of pain of his Left side. He has had two stools this day.
30	The emaciation was extreme. He got no nourishments from any food or cordials. About 3 in the morning he desired to be turned upon his back, and immediately after he

Died.

No. 187 Alexander Allan, Æt 26. Ireland. Merchant. Admitted 19th June 1818.
Rate 3/6

Previous History. He is coherent when sober, but it is nearly six months since he was so. He has received benefit from purgatives. The case of a quiet timber formerly.
(The disease is not hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818 June 20. A large phlegmon has occurred on the side of his anus. Let the part affected be kept wet constantly with a solution of sugar of Lead.
℞ Magnes. Sulph. ℥i. Tinct. Rhei. Purpur. ℥ij. Aquæ ℥iij. M. ft. Haust.
Sign. a Tumbler of the Mixture to be taken every hour, until it operates.
22d He complains much of not being able to rest at night. Let him have a grain of Opium pill at bed time.
Let the part be poulticed three times a day.
23d The phlegmon broke, and discharged a considerable quantity of pus, since which he has been much easier.
27 The discharge continues. Let the part where it broke be dressed with simple ointment during the day, and be poulticed at bed time.
July 3d The discharge continues free. The pain is nearly gone. A pretty large opening is seen a little way from the perinæum towards which a sinus extends, though it stretches chiefly in the opposite direction towards the hip, the top of it is hard with a deep fossa between it and the opening. The integuments look as inclining to cicatrize, the bottom of the sore is sloughy and the discharge is with flames. General health excellent. Cont. Solutio pro re nata. Cibchio bulbosi Ung.to Resinæ Cochiæ Catapl. Dance 3 quattuor die.
9 The sore continues to discharge freely. In other aspects he is well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 188. John Risk, Ct 60. Widower. Weaver. Admitted 24th June 1818. Rate 15/-.

Previous History. He became deranged six months ago. No cause can be given. At the commencement he was very dull, and continued in this state for several months, he then became outrageous and occasionally struck his attendants. About two months since he imagined his house was about to fall, and that he would be deprived of all his property. He still continues of this opinion. He was of quiet temper formerly. His half sister was in the same state.
(He has never been in an Asylum).

1818 June 27 His legs are much swelled. When he came in his arms were severely cut with cords, by which he had been fastened when at home. Let his arms be dressed with simple ointment. The swelling of his legs has somewhat abated. He takes food very ill.
July 4. His arms are well. The swelling of his legs is nearly gone. He answers any question put to him with more rapidity, and is less troublesome.
11 His bodily health is good. He is becoming very stupid and troublesome.
16 No amendment. Let his head be shaved once a week, and rubbed Evening and morning with Spt Vini Camph.
30 He is becoming more stupid and obstinate.
Aug 26 Continues the same. 31st Do.
Augt 6 No alteration.
16 Continues stupid and very obstinate.
26 Bodily health tolerably good. Bowels regular. No amendment in mind.
Sept 12 Continues nearly the same in every respect.
30 He is this day dismissed

Relieved.

Note.

In the Archives a paper is found with an application signed by this patient for his own admission, and also a Certificate of his Lunacy by Dr Balmanno. Both are dated 16th June 1819. It does not, however, appear that the patient was admitted.

Wm. Hutcheson 1 March 1847

No 189. Dick Yetts, Æt. 33. Single. Surgeon. Admitted 2d July 1818.
Rate 15/-

Previous History. He practised in Surgery. This insanity is supposed to have arisen from his living with perhaps an hereditary tendency. It is three years since he was first attacked, he has made no attempt to hurt himself or others, though he occasionally threatens to do so. He is very prone to tear his own clothes, and every thing within his reach, and of which he seems insensible, for while the Keeper is reprimanding him he will be actually employed destroying, who he denies having done any thing of the kind. He is very flighty, whimsical, and sometimes rational in his Conversation, often imagining himself a person of quality.

He has not had any complete Lucid intervals. He was confined Nine Months in Morningside Asylum, where it is supposed nothing was done for him, and he has been fifteen months with a Mr Marshall in a private Asylum, where he has his head shaved and blistered, and frequently bathed with Cold water in the morning. Likewise several doses of cooling Cathartic Medicine, from all which he derived no benefit. He is of quiet temper, but upon the whole ill natured. Two of his relations were similarly affected, one of which died.

1818 July 5. He is stupid but has done no mischief. Let his head be shaved once a week.
8 No variation in him. Let him have the Cold bath once a week.
11 Continues nearly the same.
14 He has undressed himself twice or thrice during the day. Continues quiet, and does any thing requested of him.
21 Has been rather more dull during the last week.
28 Continues very dull.
Augt 4 No amendment. 18th Do.
24 His memory is gradually failing him.
Sept 11 Continues nearly the same.
25 He is very stupid.
Octr 8 He is rather better, but still continues stupid.
Novr 4 Same as at last report. 11th, 17th Do.
26 He gradually becoming more stupid.
Decr 2 Same as at last report.
1819 Janr 7 He occasionally voids his faeces in his room on the floor, and very frequently wets his bed.
24 He now eats his faeces when he has an opportunity. He is fast sinking into a state of fatuity.
Febr 12 He is rather less mischievous.
28 He lost his shoes yesterday.
March 9 He is nearly the same in every aspect.
28 No amendment.
April 17 He broke the Staircase Windows last night.
24 Has in general been quiet and manageable since last report. Mind as weak as formerly, and Countenance expressive of paralytic stupor. Is still very filthy in his habits.
May 2d He would not suffer the Stove to remain.
27 No change of Symptoms, he is dismissed by

Desire.

No 190. William Lee, Ætat. Single. Labourer. Admitted 17th July 1818. Poole 18/.

Previous History. He became deranged three days since. No cause can be assigned, unless it was his getting intoxicated on Saturday last. He is very melancholy, and there is little doubt but he would Commit suicide if he was not prevented.

(He has never been in an Asylum, and it could not be ascertained whether the disease was hereditary or not.).

1818 July 19th He undresses himself frequently during the day. His bowels are regular, but his appetite is bad. Let his head be shaved, and let him have a warm bath heated to 92. It is necessary to have him confined with the muff to prevent him undressing himself.

21 The muff was off for a few minutes this morning. He had a stool at the same time, the whole of which he rubbed over his face. He was placed in the warm bath, and the muff was again put on.

22 He was much better of the muff being put on, and likewise of the bath.

24 He is becoming more sensible, and asking what place he is now in, and what brought him here. Let the muff be taken off.

26 He is slowly improving in mind. Bodily health good.

29 Continues to improve. Bowels costive. Let him have an ounce of Epsom Salts.

Augst 1 The Salts operated well.

6 Appears quite comfortable in mind.

12 Continues to improve and seems quite well. Dismissed

Cured.

No. 191. Robert Buchanan, Æt 18. Single Tailor. Admitted 22d July 1818
Recd 10/6

Previous History. From his childhood, he has been idle, addicted to lying and petty mischief, and indeed dangerous from an excessive fondness for playing tricks with gunpowder. He had slight attacks of insanity in the summers of 1816 and 17th, but soon got better after taking a few doses of pure Salines. Had symptoms of an attack 12 months ago. The insanity under which he labours at present came on in May last. As he frequently changes his residence last year it was not possible to fully ascertain the apparent immediate cause, but from his former conduct it is supposed that an irregular supply of food, and occasional excess in drinking spirits may have in some measure contributed to it. None of his relations were absolutely insane. His paternal Grandmother was for many years subject to Epileptic fits. His mother, daughter of Sir John Hill, London, was a poor meekly looking creature who fell a victim to intoxication. Robert is of a violent temper, but has made no attempts to do serious injury to himself or others, but he has been very troublesome by wandering about at nights, disturbing and alarming families, and sometimes breaking or destroying trifles that came in his way. He raves on every subject alike. He was confined in the Town's Hospital for a few days in May last.

1818 July 13. He was very dirty and stupid when admitted. He had a warm bath immediately after admission.
26 Appeared better of the bath. Complains of occasional pain of his head, on which he seems to have had a serious blow. Let his head be shaved and a blister applied to it.
27 The blister gave him great relief. He is very much improved in mind. The blistered part is dressed with simple Cerate three a day.
31 Is continuing better in mind.
Augt. 4. Is daily making himself useful by assisting to repair the linen clothes.
9 Relapsed yesterday. It is necessary to mist lock him to prevent his climbing over the wall. This morning he got over the back railing into the court yard.
12 Continues very furious and destructive.
16 Is at present much better, and wishes to be employed. Let the mist locks be taken off.
20 He has sewed two or three hours daily, and is behaving middling well.
26 Is becoming unsettled and abusive.
30 Continues nearly the same.
Sept 11 It is difficult to ascertain whether he acts wrong from badness of disposition, or from actual disease of mind.
28 Has promised to behave better.
Octr 6. Is behaving at present with great propriety.
13 Continues to behave quite well.
18 Wrist locked him for attempting to break the spikes.
21 Is behaving at present with great propriety. Let the mist locks be taken off.
Novr 5 Is continuing to behave well.
13 Continues to behave so well that employment is sought for him, and he is discharged

Cured.

1819 Janr 25 He called here yesterday, and appears quite well.

No. 192. Thomas Mc Innis. Ct 50. Single. Admitted 29th July 1818
Rate 8/4

Previous History. He has been very furious for some time past, breaking and destroying every article he could procure. He is likewise very noisy and dirty. No cause is assigned for his insanity. (He has not been afflicted before. Nothing has been done for him. It is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not). He had not been sane for 7 years
Md. Hutcheson
1 March 1819

1818 Augt 12th He has been twice in the warm bath without any apparent amendment.
19 He continues furious. Bowels costive. Let him have three Cathartic pills.
26 The pills operated. No apparent amendment.
Sept 9 He broke several panes of glass in the ward this morning. Let him be pacified and confined to his room
23 Repeated the bath.
30 No amendment.
Octr 12 He continues very dirty and very outrageous.
20 He is rather more manageable.
22 Dismissed this day by

Debire.

No 193. James Blair, Æt 24. Single. Clerk. Admitted 1st August 1818

Previous History. Before he became insane he was ten years employed as a Clerk in the Island of Grenada. Prior to his becoming deranged he was very active and steady and evinced a fond of improving his mind. He became deranged 18 months ago, at which time he was sent to Charleston, but remained only 3 days, and then returned to Grenada, and continued some time. He was again sent to Charleston, not far from which place he has a sister living but could not be prevailed on to remain more than a few weeks, when he again returned to Grenada. He is now wishful to return again to Grenada, and would go if he was not confined. As to the precise cause of his disorder it is not certainly known, but he says himself that he received a very large dose of Calomel from a Surgeon in Grenada, and at the same time received an affront from some of his acquaintances which had such an effect upon him that he became insane. This statement is corroborated by the account of the case of it. The Patients father when about 10 or 12 years of age was suddenly seized with mental derangement, which did not continue long. The patient has not attempted to tear or destroy anything, nor to injure himself or others. He sometimes converses quite rationally, but at other times he seems to form wrong judgements on everything & sick equally. He seems generally to think that almost every person is an enemy to him and wishes to insult him.

1818 Augt 3d He took a bason of soup this day.
11 He refuses to take any food unless compelled. Let his head be shaved and a blister applied to it
8 He was this morning confined hand and foot, and a pint of new milk forced over his throat; he swallowed it without difficulty.
6 He took his food this day, better than since his admission.
7 Appears better since the blister was applied to his head.
9 Continues better and is taking his food.
11 He for some time this morning refused his food, but was at last persuaded to take it.
Bowels regular.
13 Has taken his food regular.
14 So very much improved in every respect.
19 On Monday he got over the front spiked railing twice. After getting over the second time he was most locked and continues so.
24 Is not worse in mind, but very little better. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Let him have the warm bath heated to 92°
30 Repeat the bath, and shave his head.
Sept. 2. His friends insisting on taking him home without asking advice or concurrence, he is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 194. James Mearns, Æt 45. Single. Ventnor. Admitted 4th Augt 1818.
Rate 2/.

Previous History. There was nothing very particular in his manner or deportment whilst Boundary last, except when he was under the influence of liquor, to which for some time past he has been much addicted. It has been apparent to his friends and acquaintances that his mental faculties were impaired, from the cause already assigned as well as from some disappointments he has lately met with. The insanity rose to its present height on Monday morning. He is of hasty temper, but easily soothed. He has made no attempt to injure himself, but he has frequently struggled to get out of bed, and he has made frequent attempts to get out of the house, both by the door and the window. He frequently pulls the bed clothes to pieces imagining that there are pins flitting into them, or that there are vermin upon them, which he conceives he is in the act of destroying.

His raving is sometimes limited to his own concerns, but in general his judgement is wrong on every subject.

1818 Augt 6. Since admission he has been perfectly quiet, and ever since the effects of habitual intoxication were carried off, (long confirmed by abstinence from liquor and by regular food, which, in a short time he took tolerably well,) no signs of insanity appeared, though he showed symptoms of bodily and mental weakness, such as is common to habitual tipplers. Let him take moderate exercise and live as he is doing.

13 Continues quite well. On enquiry it is found that his affairs are involved beyond his power to extricate himself, and from the state of his House, in which spirits are sold by one in whom he has no confidence, and of whose associates he is very suspicious, by being confined here, he is in danger of being totally ruined. Though he is confident that by being merely dismissed he could set every thing to rights, yet the Physician has advised him to take some preliminary steps and consult a legal adviser, and in due form appoint Tutors to manage his affairs, to which he agreed.

18. By appointment Messrs Farquhar and Buchanan, Spirit dealers, Stockwell, met the Physician in the Asylum, and agreeing to get proper arrangements made for his future safety, it was resolved to dismiss him next day, in which resolution all parties were confirmed by a letter received from one Richardson

19 Dismissed under the protection of the Gentlemen above mentioned

Cured.

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No. 195. Cunningham Brown. Æt 34. Single. Bookbinder. Admitted 5th Aug. 1818.

Rate

Previous History. He became insane a short time since. Supposed cause a shock of Palsy. He is very irritable and occasionally he becomes outrageous. Imagines he has the power of curing all diseases particularly insanity (He was never in an Asylum).

1818 Aug. 12th Cut his hair short. He was in the warm bath yesterday.
" 24 Let the bath be operated. No stool. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
Sep. 8 He is rather better. The pills operated. Frequently talks much of his power of curing the Physician Superintendant and all whom he thinks are much deranged.
" 19 He is less incoherent, and less easily irritated.
Oct. 20 He has improved considerable since last report.
Nov. 14 He continues better in mind, but has considerable difficulty in speaking.
1819 Jan. 15 He was this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 196

No. 196. Thomas Low. Æt. 25. Single. Seaman. Admitted 24th August 1818. Rate 8/

Previous History. He became deranged two months ago. Supposed cause, the losing his money which he had gained at sea. He was of hasty temper. He is incoherent on all subjects. Frequently destroys all within his reach, and beats every person near him that will not give him tobacco, or any other thing he wishes. He has been purged and physic administered to him without any apparent Benefit

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818	Augt. 27th	He is very furious, striking and kicking every person that goes near him. Let him be put into the Warm bath, and have spare diet. It is necessary to keep him constantly Watched.
	30	He rather more quiet.
	Sept. 10	Continues quiet, but still incoherent. 15th, 19th, 31st Do.
	Novr. 13	He has been very noisy and quarrelsome for some days past.
	Decr. 2	He is rather better.
1819	Febr. 3	He continuing quiet, but rather incoherent at times.
	March 16	Same as at last report.
	April 23	He is becoming very industrious and useful.
	May 1	Continues to assist the Keeper and improve. Continue exercise &c.
	July 9	This day dismissed

Relieved.

No 197 Thomas Telfer. Æt 35. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 11th September 1818. Recd 15/-

Previous History. He was all his life time whimsical, always in very high or very low spirits. In the early part of his life he was much addicted to drinking, but kept entirely from it for the last 12 years by a voluntary oath. Twelve years back he has been a steady religious professor. He thinks of late he has become a great sinner. Some time ago his wife died and left him with a large family, since which he had a child by a girl. At this time he became hypochondriac to a great degree, and his brother persuaded him to marry the girl, which he did, and from this he dates all his misery. His relations are all weak minded, his mother was particularly so. He is of very quick temper, but not violent. He traces the cruelty of his own mischievousness in consequence of marriage, is extremely timid, and will not, if possible, meet an acquaintance. Says, in his more lucid intervals, he is quite aware of his timidity, but cannot help it, and that he knows he would run through a hedge sooner than meet any person he had formerly known. He has been troubled with Dyspepsia apparently to the benefit of his bodily health. (He has never been in an Asylum)

1818 Sept. 20th Bowels costive. Let him have three aloetic pills at bed time.
24 The pills operated.
Octr 7 Let his head be shaved and blistered once a week.
14 Repeat the blister. His appearance is improved though he will not allow he is.
28 His head has broken out all over the upper part with small pimples, so that it cannot be shaved.
Novr 11 The pimples are less in number, but smaller in size.
17 Amuses himself daily by reading, and playing at Billiards.
Decr 2 Says he is better than he has been since his admission.
8 Shaved his head. His bowels are regular.
16 Says he is now well.
1819 Janr 2 Complains much less of oppression in his head, and about his precordia than he has yet done. Countenance much clearer. Eye bright. Conversation rational and composed. Dismissed this day.

Cured.

Copy No 1.

I, William Morgan, Messenger at Arms by virtue of a Precept & Diligence under the seal of office of the Commissariat of Edinburgh, and signed by the Clerk of Court at Edinburgh, the 28th day of September last, raised in the Action and Cause for Declarator for Nullity of Marriage raised and presently depending before the Commissaries of Edinburgh at the instance of Thomas Telfer, Shoemaker in Neilston against Elizabeth McLeod residing at Crosshead near Neilston, in His Majesty's name and authority lawfully summon, warn, and charge you, Mr Donald Cuthbertson Secretary to the Lunatic Asylum, Glasgow, to compear before the said Commissaries of Edinburgh upon the 5th day of October current (at one o'clock afternoon) in the hour of cause to answer at the instance of said Thomas Telfer, Pursuer; that is to say, to hear and see both pass witnessing upon oath, in so far as you know, or shall be asked at you and your having the said Pursuers Condescendence; as also to exhibit in the Clerk's hand, all Writings in your custody tending to prove in manner foresaid, particularly a Letter from the Revd Alexander Fleming, Minister of Neilston, and any other writings in your possession, relating to Thomas Telfer, Shoemaker in Neilston, who is a Patient in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, or else to allege & be heard to the Contrary, with Certification to you under the penalty of Forty Pounds, Scots, And further that the said Commissaries will grant Letters of Second Diligence for apprehending and incarcerating your person, and until you give caution to compear, depone & exhibit as foresaid. This Pass upon the first day of October, Eighteen hundred & twenty one. Before these Witnesses, James Beugles, and Andrew McCartney, both residenters in Glasgow.

William Morgan.

Copy No 2

Edin 5th & 6th Octr 1821. Appeared before the Commissary Court this day, & lodged in the above mentioned Process, the Letter from the Revd Alex. Fleming, therein referred to, dated 8th Sept 1818, and Certificate of Thos Telfers insanity, by William Young, Surgeon in Glasgow dated Sept 14th 1818.

D. Cuthbertson.

198 William Forrest, Æt 50. Married. Grocer. Admitted 16th September 1818
Rate 3/6.

Previous History. He was always considered to be a man of weak intellect. His insanity came on gradually, supposed to be from Anxiety about Money matters. He is incoherent on all subjects, imagines he is greatly injured by being Shaved, that the holding his head back causes his Spinal marrow to be inverted. He likewise thinks all men about him are dead. Nothing has been done for his recovery (except bleeding him, and shaving his head.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Sept. 22 He complained very much the first and second time he was shaved of the pain he felt when he held up his head, which he says injected his Spine. He says all the people about him are dead. and to many questions put to him he ~~pretends~~ answers "I must not complain" and at the same time he complains of everything.

28 His Bowels are costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills. He walks daily in the Airing ground and is gradually improving in his general appearance.

Oct. 8 The pills operated. His appetite is increasing And he is less incoherent.

11 He is continuing slowly to improve. He prefers walking in the Gallery to going out in the Airing ground, on account of its being rather cold.

17 He is very much improved. He frequently laughs at his thinking the persons he was talking to were dead.

23 He is continuing better, and answers any question put to him correctly. He complains of taking more food than he otherwise would have done if he had not been compelled

26 He saw his wife Yesterday, since which time he is by no means so well.

Nov. 2 Dismissed this day

Relieved.

No. 199. Alexander Buchanan, Ct 19. Single. Grocer. Admitted 18th September 1818. Recd 15/-

Previous History He became deranged eight days since. No cause can be assigned. He is incoherent upon all subjects, injures every person who may oppose him in what he wishes to do, and destroys all within his reach. He has been bled, purged, and had his head shaved without any apparent benefit. He was of quiet temper. His half sister was deranged. (He has never been in an Asylum)

1818 Sept. 20 This hair was cut short, and he was put into the warm bath yesterday. Bowels costive. Let him have 3ij of Epsom Salts.
22 He is very furious and incoherent. The salts operated well.
24 He continues very furious. Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to the upper part of it.
26 The blister drew well. He has been kept locked ever since his admission. He is much relieved. Take off the kept locks
28 Continues improving. No stool. Let him have three Aloetic pills
30 The pills operated. He relapsed last night, but is again becoming calm.
Oct. 3 He is fast improving.
4 Continues to improve. Gave him the Liberty of the Gallery, during grooms &c
9 He rapidly recovering.
12 Relapsed about 2 o'Clock during the night, and is at present very furious. Must locked him.
16 Shaved his head, and applied a blister to it.
17 So much more calm.
22 So rather more violent.
28 So again slowly improving. Took off the mist locks.
Nov. 6. He continuing to improve in mind. Bodily health good.
11 This morning he has been more restless, and rather flighty.
17 So becoming gradually worse. Mist locked him.
19 So more composed. Took off the mist locks.
21 So again becoming more unsettled.
25 Continues very restless.
Dec. 2 Same as at last report.
10 So slowly improving in mind. Bodily health good.
19 So very much better, and behaving with great propriety.
30 So continuing very well.
1819 Jan. 6 So this day dismissed

Cured.

E-200. John Watson, Æt. 22. Single. Student & Tutor. Admitted 26th September 1818
Rate 2/6

Previous History. He became deranged on the 12th of this month, supposed cause, an Attack of Typhus Fever, which he had shortly before it. He is incoherent on all subjects, and occasionally very furious. Blood letting locally, purgatives, cold applications, sinapisms, and low diet have been adopted without any apparent Benefit.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Sept	28th	Put him yesterday into the warm bath heated to 92°. It is necessary to confine him to his bed. Bowels costive. Gave him three Aloetic pills.
	29	The pills did not operate, and a second dose was given which operated well.
Octr.	2	Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it. He is not quite so furious, nor yet is incoherent.
	3	Continues to improve slowly. Took off one of the strait locks.
	4	Continues the same. Repeat the pills.
	8	The pills operated.
	10	His general appearance is considerably improved.
	13	Continues nearly the same.
	16	His bowels are again becoming inactive. Let the pills be repeated.
	17	No stool. Repeat the pills.
	21	The pills operated. He continues incoherent, and occasionally keeps his bed.
	30	He is rather better.
Novr.	5	He now comes daily to the dining room to his dinner, but still continues very incoherent.
	8	He has asked for paper to write to his father. It was given him, but he was unable to form a single sentence.
	11	During the last two days he has been rather more coherent.
	17	Continues to improve though but slowly.
	24	Converses quite correctly, but continues unable to write his sentiments on paper.
Decr	2	He this day wrote to his father, but the letter was not coherent.
	10	Is rather better than he was, but very useless, and sometimes incoherent.
	19	Continues nearly the same in mind. Bodily health good.
	30	He is continuing better.
1819 Janr.	6	Is quite composed in mind. Bodily health good.
	12	Has continued well, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

1819 April 8 Mr. W. is now diligently pursuing his studies in Divinity at the Glasgow College, and has not had any symptoms of a relapse.

No 201 Robert Jaffray, Æt 32 Married. Cooper. Admitted 2d October 1818. Rate 5/

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from 22d May 1817 till 11th July 1818 when he was dismissed Relieved. Vide Page 346 of this Volume.
For a short time after he first went home he behaved tolerably well, but he became suspicious of every one, and got razors and knives sewed into his clothes for the purpose of defending himself against any attack that might be made against him. He frequently threatened the lives of those around him particularly his wife.

1818 Octr 10 He this day attempted to destroy himself by tying his handkerchief tight round his neck, and pinching the ends of it. One of the patients passing by his room saw him apparently lying asleep and informed the Keeper, his handkerchief was immediately removed, and he became slightly convulsed, and in a few minutes after he quite recovered. Let him be most closely watched.
14 He has promised to behave better in future. Took off the twist cords.
24 He frequently cries about his wife and children, who, he says, are in the greatest distress. Seems he disowned his wife and children.
Novr 10 Last night he pulled the cotton out of his pillow case, and strewed it about his room, he likewise threw every thing else into the utmost confusion. He said Dr Heard and others came into his room last night for the purpose of destroying him, which made him act as he did.
21 Has behaved tolerably well since last report.
Decr 20 He is very troublesome when the servant wishes him to change his shirt.
1819 Jany 3 24 He is now talking of his great wealth, and denouncing against all persons for detaining him.
31 He seems to have had a Paralytic attack this morning. He has lost the use of his right side. Let his head be shaved and a large blister applied to it.
Febr 1 He is becoming much worse. He swallows with difficulty and is unable to articulate. Let 10 oz of blood be taken from his arm. No stool since Yesterday. Let him have a Clyster immediately.
4 o'Clock P.M. No stool. Apply 6 Leeches to his forehead, and take 6 oz of blood more from his arm.
℞ Calomel 9ss Pulv Rhei 9ss ℞ Ol Ricini 3vj Let the ol be given in warm milk.
2 9 o'Clock A.M. No stool. Repeat the Clyster.
The Clyster operated well. Pulse regular. There was a large blister applied to the nape of his neck last night. Give him a small quantity of Hot Wine. He appears to be much relieved, and has recovered his speech, and the partial use of his limbs.
12 o'Clock Noon. Repeat the Castor oil, and let bottles of warm water be applied to any part that may feel cold.
3 No stool. Let him have 2 or 3 Colocynth pills every two hours until they procure an easy stool. His pulse is getting full and sharp. Let 16 oz of blood be taken from the arm.
4 o'Clock P.M. The blood was very buffy. He has taken 13 pills, and had 2 Clysters. No Stool. Feet are cold. Repeat the application of the warm bottles.
12 o'Clock Midnight. He has had one stool.
5 4 o'Clock Morning. He has a sinking appearance. Let him have a tumbler of hot negus immediately and likewise a small quantity of hot beef tea frequently.
9 o'Clock A.M. He appears better, but is slightly affected with hiccup. Let him have Gtt XXX Ether every 4 hours. Became again insensible, or at times delirious, was very restless, frequently tossing his arms about, and turning in bed, at times picking the bed clothes. Pulse seemed again unpaired. Was affected with Diuretics, requiring the warm bottles frequently. Only one stool. Ol Ricini Vesicatoria femora Aures
℞ Potass Supers. 3j. Vide Solut 3ij Vide Haust 3j Syrup 9ß M.
6 o'Clock. Almost the whole of the Electuary taken. Has had only three stools. Thin and copious. More incoherence and stupor. This morning was again bled with Leeches.
4 o'clock Morning. Is much improved. Pulse a little above 100 Pretty full and soft. No return of delirium. Is quite sensible. Stat Naturel. No flushing. Repr Electuarium. Cont Alia.

Robert Jaffray, Continued from Page 447. Admitted 2d October 1818.

1819 Feb.y 5th He took a tablespoonful of his Electuary last night, he has had two stools and appears better. 5 O'Clock. P.M. His face is somewhat flushed, and his pulse is rather more full. Let his head be bathed with Vinegar, and upon the Arches.

7 Has had three stools since yesterday. 8 o'clock P.M. His face is flushed. Let his head be shaved, and a large Blister applied to it.

8 The Blister seems to have relieved him considerably. Continues the use of the Electuary.

9 Is becoming very sore near the Os Ischium. Let the part be bathed with Tinct. Myrrh. during the day, and a large poultice be applied at bed time. His bowels are continuing regular.

10 His appetite is good, and his general appearance much improved.

11 His forehead was considerably heated last night. He had cloths dipped in vinegar applied to it.

12 Is continuing to improve in bodily health, but is worse in mind.

15 Let a small Blister be applied to the upper part of his head, and let it be kept open with Ung.t Sabinæ.

16 His back is become much worse. Let the affected part be first bathed with Tinct. Myrrh.a, and then let him have a poultice of Turnips made up with a Decoction of Cinchona applied to it, and when the Poultice become dry let it be again wet with the Decoction of Bark.

℞. Pulv. Cinchon. Rß. Ipec.a gr.s a powder to be taken three times a day. Mitte ℔x.

17 He much dislikes the powders. Let him have the Decoction instead of the Powder.

19 There are two sinuses formed. One on the back of the right thigh, the other near the anus, they are discharging a considerable quantity of purulent matter. His appetite is good, and his bowels are regular.

21 Let him have as much food and porter as he may be inclined to take.

23 The poultice is continued. There seems to be matter forming in the upper part of both thighs.

25 He takes a pint of porter three times a day. His general health seems improving.

28 The parts that were mortified to the extent of three inches each way separated this morning, and came away. Continue the application of the poultice with the addition of a little Yeast.

March 1 His appetite continues good, and his sores improving.

8 Is very noisy during the night. General health improved.

10 Bodily health continues better. Let him have only two bottles of Porter daily.

16 The sore is fast diminishing in size. Let it be dressed during the day with the following Ointment. ℞ Ung.t Resin.æ flav. ℥ij. Spt Terebinth. ℥ij. M. ft Ung.t Continue the Poultice at bed time.

22 Continues as before.

28. The more his bodily health improves, the worse he becomes in mind. Let him have only one bottle of Porter per day.

April 29. Sore much contracted in size, but for some time past it has been rather stationary. Its surface is covered with a yellowish lymphatic crustation, and it emits a thin discharge. Sinuses still open and some return of hardness and swelling in the thigh from effusion into the cellular membrane, but there is no distinct fluctuation as there formerly was. No change in the state of his mind except that he is more childish and rather less violent, even when angry passions are excited. Sore to be washed with Sol. Nit. Argent. daily and dressed as formerly.

May 1st Continues rather to improve in health till about ten days ago, since last period he has been gradually losing ground. There is not only greater general debility and loss of flesh, but the right arm has become paralytic, and the lower extremities are still more feeble. The sore over the sacrum has filled up. The granulations are now healthy, and good pus is discharged. A dark brownish fetid fluid is still pressed out daily from the sinuses in great quantity. The passage from the external opening to the collection in the thigh cannot be explored by the probe, but there is evidently some internal communication. The purulent matter seems to insinuate itself deeply among the muscles of the thigh. There is probably also a communication with the hip Joint. After a consultation with the Surgeon & Curran, the Doctor laid open the bridge of skin and cellular substance between two of the external openings. By this operation free discharge will be given, and we may be better enabled to explore the course of the sinuses—

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Robert Saffray, Continued from Page 418. Admitted 2d October 18

1819 May 1st Bore over Sacrum to be dressed with Lint, and no more of Ung. Argent. Fort. used till again ordered.
5 No improvement in health since last report. Skin near the Sore over the Sacrum becoming livid and there is some fulness threatening suppuration. Barm Poultice to be applied to the Livid part. Cont. Porter daily.
10 The Lividity of the Sacrum is less. The part has been washed twice a day with Tinct Myrrh a part since last. This day Dr Cumin made a puncture through the integuments of the affected part from which puncture there flowed several ounces of very fetid pus. Lint introduced into the orifice of the wound daily.
20 The wound where the puncture was made continues to discharge freely.
27 He is very noisy. Omit one half of his Porter. There continues to be a considerable quantity of pus discharged, the fetor of it is much less.
June 5. The skin is rubbed off both hips, and slightly off his back. Let the affected parts be dressed with Ung. Resinæ & Ol. Terebinth.
12 The wound in his thigh continues to discharge. Still apply the Sacrum Roller might cause irritation.
18. The discharge continues. Let him be put on regular house diet.
25 Has been very noisy for the last two days.
℞ Pil Opii Gr j Noctu Sumend.
27 His body and limbs are becoming sore from constant Cystitis. A sloughing is taking place from his right side and his left hip. Let his side and hip be poulticed with turnips, and let him have plenty of anything he will take.
July 5. Let the Poultice be made of Farina Fenu Sine instead of Turnips, and add a little Yeast to it.
12 The pain is excoriated. Let it be washed often with the Sol. Plumb. Acet. Dil.
17 Increase his allowance of Porter. His body and limbs are full of sores. Cont. the poultice
22 The fascia of the outside of the right thigh is exposed to the extent of about four inches. Let a little powdered Charcoal be sprinkled over the wounds that are most livid.
30 Three of his ribs on his right side are completely bare to the extent of two inches.
Augt 2. Let the poultice be well boiled. The discharge from the sinus in the thigh has almost ceased.
5. Since last report the wounds have put on a much more healthy appearance.
7 His countenance is much more pallid, and he appears fast sinking. This morning he spoke very indistinctly and vomited his breakfast.
8 Pulse 116, weak, but not quite so feeble as yesterday. Countenance less Cadaverous. Skin free. Appetite tolerable. Little or no change in maniacal symptoms. No uneasiness from medicines. Cont. Cinch: and Cataplasm.
16 Sores continued for the most part to look clean, but a general tendency to gangrene continued and two days ago the soles of his feet near the heels mortified after having become of a livid hue. He now began to sink more rapidly, and covered with sores and reduced to a skeleton about 10 o'clock this morning he

Died

Observations

The maniacal symptoms in this case were supposed to have been produced by an injury done to the Encephalon, in consequence of a severe contusion of the head which the patient received by a fall from his Cart. At the same time he received a fracture of his left haunch, and was always afterwards lame of that limb. When he walked this limb appeared to be shorter than the other, and the toes were turned considerable outwards

Robert Saffray, Continued from Page 449. Admitted 2d October 1818.

He complained long of severe pain of the joint and great stiffness. From these symptoms he was supposed to be affected with disease of the hip Joint.

Dissection

This was performed by Dr Cumin, who reports as follows.

In separating the scalp from the cranium a quantity of blood mingled with air issued from a Vein perforating the left Parietal bone near the Basilar Suture, and about an inch from its Junction with the Sagittal Suture. The vessel was thicker than a Crow quill, and communicated directly with the Longitudinal Sinus. Nearly in a Corresponding point of the right parietal bone, a similar though smaller aperture was observed.

The general appearance of the brain was pale and blanched, and many of the vessels were even empty of blood. On inspecting the Lateral ventricles, they appeared to have been much distended with Liquid. The communication between them was very open, and there was obtained from both cavities rather more than ℥ij of perfectly limpid fluid. The brain was softer than natural, and the Pia Mater peeled readily from the surface of its Convolutions. The anterior Lobes of the Hemispheres adhered together as if from previous inflammation. On examining the hip Joint no disease was found to exist within its Capsule. The upper part of the linea aspera was affected with Caries, and a very extensive death of bone had taken place in the tuberosity of the Ischium.

No 202. William Cleland, Æt 47. Single. Weaver. Formerly by Occupier.

Admitted 4th October 1815. Rate 6

Previous History. Some years prior to his derangement he had a Nervous Fever, the effects of which he never wholly recovered, and this is the only cause to which his insanity can be attributed. It is now nearly twenty years since he was first deranged, but nothing appeared peculiar in his conversation before that time. His sister has laboured under a similar malady for about six years. She is at present so far well that she can manage her own affairs. He was of quiet temper and religiously inclined. At first he attempted to hurt himself and others, but for many years he has been very inoffensive, except when his meals are not served the moment he calls for them, in which case he sometimes assumes a very threatening aspect, but seldom proceeds to violence. He does not at present destroy anything, but forms many judgments upon almost every subject. He has partial lucid intervals. At the Commencement of his disease he was attended by Dr. James Watt, he was bled, blistered, and used the cold bath which relieved him. He has not been by any means so furious since. He generally rises at half past seven in the morning, walks out whether it be wet or dry for an hour or longer, comes home to breakfast, after which he tears pieces of paper together which he has picked up when walking out, after this he copies passages from the Bible on small pieces of waste paper he had picked up in the streets. He uses Water instead of Ink, walks out at One o'Clock for an hour before dinner, after dinner resumes his writing, takes another walk before tea, and again after tea. Sups at 9 o'clock, and then goes to bed. Often before he walks out he turns the bottom of a chair, go within the chair and push himself through it. This practise he has continued for several years. For a long time past Friday was his Sabbath on which he regularly put on his best apparel, and every argument used to convince him of his error proved fruitless. Lately however he has observed the proper Sabbath, and he goes regularly to Church.

(He was never in an Asylum.)

1818 Nov. 7 He is quiet and harmless, and takes his food tolerably well.
11 He continues perfectly harmless.
17 Do. Do.
Dec. 2 Same as at last report.
1819 Jan. 12 No variation.
Feb 13 No variation.
March 9 No variation.
April 20 No variation.
May 22 He is totally imbecile.
July 20 He continues well in bodily health.
Aug. 10 During the last week he has been more restless and obstreperous.
Sept 17 He is not so restless. In other respects he continues the same.
Nov 2 Bodily health good. No variation in mind.
Dec 20 Continues as at last report.
1820 Jan. 22 No alteration.
March 11 Bodily health continues good.
April 18 No alteration.
May 17 No alteration.
June 13 No alteration.
July 18 No alteration.
Aug. 13 No alteration.

William Cleland. Continued from Page 451. Admitted 1st October 1818.

1820	Sept. 16th	Bodily health continues good. No alteration in mind.
	Oct. 6	No alteration.
1821	Jan. 10	No alteration.
	March 21	No alteration.
	Aug. 6	No alteration.
	Sept. 29	Continues quiet and harmless in every respect. So cleanly in his habits, but will not assist the servant in cleaning his room.
	Dec. 11	Inoffensive, but in a state of incurable and incurable fatuity. No particular treatment.
1822	June 27	Continues as before, and is this day discussed by

Dobrée.

No. 203. George Gardner, Ct 19. Single. Admitted 15 October 1818
Recte 10/6

Previous History. He was born an idiot. He seldom articulates any words so as can be understood. He sometimes catches hold of those persons who may be near him and squeezes them violently, and will not let go his hold, unless they are more powerful than himself, or are rescued by others. He occasionally destroys most things within his reach.

1818 Oct 20 He occasionally becomes very violent. Yesterday he bit and scratched those near him inhumanly. Jacketed him to prevent him from injuring the other patients. Let his head be shaved and a large blister applied to it.
27 The blister drew well. He continues the same in every respect.
Nov 11 His fits are less frequent, and less severe.
Dec. 2 He is continuing less troublesome.
31 His aspect is less savage, and his manner less abrupt and eccentric than it used to be. Different objects attract more of his attention, and he behaves better during the medical visits, uttering fewer yells, and howling less. He is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 204. Ste

Captain in Foot

No. 204. Thomas Miller, at 44 Married. Admitted 17 October 1818 Recd 21/

Provost Hepburn. Declaration of Mary Sugles, servant to Captain Miller residing in Fenwick.

Copy No. 1. "That she (Mary Sugles) has been seven years servant with Captain Miller. That she has heard her master say that he was deranged in his mind since he had a fever in the West Indies; that at Portsmouth he was in a state of derangement for 5 or 6 weeks, during which time to her certain knowledge, he never had access to Spirituous Liquors, that he was placed in a house of confinement by order of the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Colonel Bailey. That the house is called Beham House, and is kept by a Mr Phillips. She was liberated in consequence of his being pronounced Cured. That when any thing vexes him, his mind always becomes disturbed, without having at all excited by drink, and this obliges his friends to be particularly cautious in their treatment of him."

The above taken before Thomas White. J. P. who further adds from his own knowledge that Captain Miller has been repeatedly outrageous in this neighbourhood for years past, and that insanity appears to be the obvious cause of it.

1818 Oct. 18 He seems to have been most dreadfully beaten, and complains of great pain of his right side. His eyes are so completely closed that he is unable to see, and the surrounding parts are violently bruised.

Nov. 11 Became composed and polite even to a fault, but betrayed great impatience of constraint and confinement, even in the most moderate degree, for which purpose he brought hither his wife and his servant, to whom he imparted a large share of his impatience, particularly to the former, who with much equivocation and gravity denied every part of his outrages committed upon herself & others. The falsehood of this was perfectly apparent, and was his violence for the trifling delay occasioned by the doubts about dismissing him. Moreover from the circumstances attending his original admission it was judged most expedient to dismiss him, giving warning to all concerned of the circumstances, and having his wife, who is an ignorant, violent, loquacious woman, bound to keep him in security, & to give warning when she can no longer do so, so that the Public may run no risk by his being at large.
He is accordingly this day dismissed

Cured.

He does not appear to have been Cured but only Relieved & is to inserted in New-Admission Book Wm. HUTCHESON M.D.

Several weeks after the date of the above dismissal the servant (Mary Sugles) called back & retracted every thing she had said in favour of her master, in concurrence with her mistress, whom she now flatly contradicted, avowing the extent of her master's insanity in the most ample manner, and imploring him to be admitted again immediately, promising to advance the money as soon as it became due.

To this Mr Drury very properly replied, That without proper security, & Medical Certificate, and a proper application, the case could not be again admitted, and so the matter rests.

It appears from other sources that this Patient died in July 1819.

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Captain Miller, Continued from Page 4571. Admitted 17th October 1848. No. 205 Miller

The Obligation granted by Mrs Miller is as follows.

Copy No. 2.

Glasgow 11th November 1848.

To the Directors of the Glasgow
Lunatic Asylum.
Gentlemen.

As I am of opinion that Captain Miller, my Husband, who has been since the 17th of October, a Patient in your Asylum, is now completely recovered, do as not to require further confinement, I earnestly entreat and require you immediately to dismiss him, and on your doing this I hereby oblige myself to free and relieve you from all responsibility and consequences which may result from this measure, and I shall myself to take due care of him, and to do every thing in my power to prevent his becoming outrageous or injurious to the Public.

I am, Gentlemen,
your most obedt. Servt.
her
Mrs + Miller
mark.

Jon.a Cuthbertson, Witness.
Wm. Drury, Witness.

He was a Captain in the 8th Regt. of Foot & had been insane for 20 years. Wm. Hill Ellerton 1 March 1847.

No 205. William Coulson, Married. Hatter. Ætat 40. Admitted 5th November 1818
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged 9 weeks since. No cause is stated. It occurred while leaving the lining out of hats. He is incoherent in all subjects. Says he is Jesus, thinks that no animal ought to be killed, and he will not eat animal food. Was of quiet temper. Since this attack has attempted to strike his wife. At first he had lucid intervals of considerable duration, but latterly only of eight days. His brother was insane. (He has never been in an Asylum). This was the 6th Attack. The first occurred at the age of 24 Mr. Hulcare Oct 3 March 1847

1818 Nov. 6th He answers some questions tolerably correctly, others quite incoherently. Let his head be shaved, and a small blister applied to it. It was with considerable difficulty he this day took his breakfast.
7 The muff was put on and remained on till dinner time, he was then promised to have the muff taken off provided he would take some soup. This he consented to, and the muff was taken off.
9 He now takes food voluntarily, and appears fast improving in mind.
17 Shaved his head yesterday. Let it be shaved once a week.
23 Is apparently quite well, both in bodily as well as mental health.
26 Is rather more inactive and dull.
30 He became so furious this morning that it was necessary to confine him hand and foot for several hours. He made several attempts to injure his Keeper. Put him in the warm bath.
Dec. 2 He is rather more composed.
8 Is less restless and not so furious, but occasionally incoherent.
15 Continues nearly the same. Bowels regular.
19 Is rather more coherent and steady.
1819 Jan. 3 He is again relapsing. Is at present very quarrelsome.
5 This morning about 8 o'clock he broke two pane of glass in his room window, and likewise broke his water pot to pieces. His head was much bruised, and the scalp cut for about four inches in length just above the left temporal bone. The wound was a semicircular one, and the Periosteum divided. The superintendant united the sides of the wound with Adhesive plaster, and applied a compress of lint over it.
6 Pulse 84 full. R Calomel gr. vj. Pulv. Jalap 3ss M fiat Pulv. 8tat Sum.
7 The powder operated well.
10 His wounded head is well. He is much better in mind.
24 He appeared to be relapsing. Let him have an ounce of Epsom Salts.
27 The salts operated well. He is again improving in mind.
Feb. 2 He is continuing better. Q. D.
18 Is rather more childish and incoherent.
22 Is becoming rather worse.
26 Continues very unsettled.
March 1 Rather more composed.
16 Is continuing better.
31 Has been perfectly quiet, and has not betrayed any extravagance of thought or of conduct since last report. Is rather shy, pensive and silent, but being free from maniacal symptoms he is this day dismissed

Cured.

25 J.

No 206 Alexander Muir, Æt 36. Single Farmer. Admitted 17th Nov. 1818
Recd 19

Previous History. During the last 12 months his deportment has been somewhat slight especially when his attention was turned to an illegitimate child, which he had by a woman who claims marriage to him. The lunacy rose to its present height on Tuesday forenight, on which day he found himself threatened in a Court of Law, by a witness swearing in favour of the above woman. A married sister of his was insane last year, but was Cured. He was of quiet temper, and a pious character formerly. He has hurt those attending him, and broke & destroyed all within his reach. His raving is chiefly confined to the ill treatment he thinks he received in the Kirk Session, on account of what was before stated, but he now seems to form erroneous judgements on every subject. He has hitherto had no Lucid intervals. He has been twice freely bled, his head has been blistered, his bowels have been purged and pills of Digitalis and Antimony were prescribed, but few could be given.
(He has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Nov. 18 He fancies Mercury has been poured into him by a small hole he has in his foot. He is extremely restless and impatient. Let him have three Aloetic pills.
20 The pills Operated.
24 Had a warm bath yesterday, of which he appears to be the better.
Dec 2 Repeat the warm bath.
8 So much better in mind. Bowels inactive. Ry Magnes Calc 3i. a teaspoonful to be taken occasionally
14 Is continuing to improve.
19 Is behaving with great propriety, a little too assiduous at times.
31 Continues to behave well, though he is occasionally scarcely coherent on every subject. Bodily health good.
1819 Jan. 16 Is now apparently quite well in mind.
26 When the weather is good, he assists for a short time to make the road.
Feb. 11 Has continued quite free from Maniacal symptoms, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

April 6. Has several times visited the Asylum since his dismissal and continues well.

Admitted 17th Nov.r 1818.
Rate 8/.

No 20/. **Daniel Hoaitley**, Æt 25. Bengle. Cooper.

Previous History. Many months ago he engaged to go to Norway to be keeper of a store. When he got there he had to undergo many severe privations, such as want of proper food and bedding, which determined him to try to get home again. He travelled 70 miles across the Country, and got a ship to bring him to Ireland, from whence he came by the Rob Roy Steam Vessel to Glasgow. When he first showed symptoms of insanity he was on the point of sailing to Ireland. Since that time he has continued insane. He is incoherent on all subjects. He occasionally tears his clothes, and would strike any person opposing him. He was of very mild temper. His head was blistered, and he was bled in the arm, by these remedies he received relief.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The Patient was in the Royal Infirmary from the 2d to the 11th of this month, when he was discharged as an improper Patient).

1818 Nov.r 19. He was put in the warm bath last night. He is at present rather quiet.
21 He destroyed his hat yesterday. Is rather worse in mind. No Stool. Let his head be shaved.
℞ Hydr. Submur Gr vj Pulv Jalap ℈j M et Pulv Stat Sum.
23 The powder operated well, and he is much improved in mind.
24 Repeated the powder yesterday, which operated well. He is much better.
28 Still complains of pain of his head. Let 6 Leeches be applied to the forehead.
Dec.r 6 Was much improved by the application of the Leeches.
12 Is continuing better, and his bodily health is improving.
18 Let the Opening powder be repeated.
21 The powder Operated. He continues better.
1819 Jan.y 3 Repeat the Jalap powder and the Leeches
10 He was much relieved by the Powder, which Operated well, the Leeches likewise relieved the pain of which he had constantly complained in the fore part of his head.
19 Still complains of slight pain in his forehead. Repeat the Leeches.
26 The Leeches were repeated, and he is much better. ℞ Pil Aloetic No XX. Bign one or two to be taken occasionally. Immediately
Feb.y 7 He takes two of his pills every night, the pain of his head continues. Repeat the Leeches.
11 Is rather dull, and still complains of his head. Repeated the Jalap powder yesterday morning, and this day he took 6 drams of Epsom Salts.
17 The Salts Operated well.
24 Is much less troubled with head ache than formerly
March 11 Is keeping better. Still continues to use the Aloetic pills. 1b.r Do.
28 Continues to complain of pain of his head. Let him have an issue made in the nape of the neck.
April 11 Complains very much of the pain occasioned by the Seton. Continues well in mind.
5 Says he is not troubled with pain in his head since the Seton began to discharge. Skin warm.
℞ Magnes Sulph ℥j Manna Sum. Let him have a warm bath.
12 Issue discharges well, and he continues to be quite free from head ache, or that listless mope and Stupor, with which his head ache was usually accompanied. He is free from any Symptom of Lunacy, and is therefore this day discharged

Cured.

No 208. James Saylor, Æt 21. Ennis. Clerk. Admitted 17th Nov 2 1818. Rate 2/-

Previous History. The only thing remarkable about him was absence of mind and forgetfulness. He returned to relieves in getting on and putting off his clothes. It is fifteen months since he was first attacked. There is no cause known unless it could be produced by a great impatience to get forward in his business. He has had many lucid intervals, in which he could visit his family, though in these intervals his mind was weak. The paroxysms were diminishing in duration from being 28 days or more, latterly they were only 11 days, but they again came on in 10 or 15 days. In the height of these short paroxysm he is (at least sometimes) more irritable and unmanageable than in the long ones. He has never made any attempts to hurt himself except of late when he was contradicted or fretted, then he does not scruple to knock about his head, and his friends were afraid he might hurt himself. He sometimes when ill, gives a push in a slight blow. Never raves. At first he raved a little, i.e. repeated over and over a particular phrase, but does not do so now. A Cousin of his father had something resembling derangement. His head has been kept regularly shaved, and frequently blistered. His bowels have been kept open. He has had Antimony, Spasmodic drops &c. He was at Dunblane, where he tried the waters, and bathed in the sea. He was always good tempered.

(He has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Nov 2 18 Gave him Hare Aloetic pills this morning. He was likewise in the warm bath heated to 92°

19 Is very much better. The pills operated.

20 Shaved his head.

22 Is continuing better. Repeated the Pills.

24 The pills operated.

26 Is not quite so well. Repeat the Bath.

28 Is gradually becoming worse. Let his head be shaved and apply a blister to it.

30 No Amendment. Not his bed last night.

Dec. 2 He is rather better, but complains of pain of his head.

℞ Pulv Jal Nitri Gaij Sacch Gr. X. M. ft Pulv. Mitte vij Digr. To be taken every two hours.

4 He is much better.

7 Put an issue in the nape of his neck this morning.

11 Dressed the issue. It is discharging well. Repeated the opening pills.

14 Shaved his head. He is much addicted to self pollution. Bowels regular.

16 Relapsed again. Jacketed him. He will not keep his clothes on.

21 Frequently asks for pills when he does not require them. The issue discharges well.

29 Repeat the pills. He is very much better. Took off the Jacket on the 22d

1819 Jan 2 1 He is not so well. Repeat the warm bath. The issue discharges properly. The pills operated twice.

7 Is very restless and unsettled.

15 Continues so.

23 Is slowly improving.

27 Is now tolerably well.

Feb 2 5 Relapsed again.

18 Is again getting better.

23 His fits are not so violent, nor of so long duration.

March 9 He is this day worse than he has been for some weeks. The issue continues to discharge well. His bowels are regular.

24 His right eye is discolored from a blow he received when fighting with Mr Learmond. He is much better in mind.

April 9 The issue discharges well. Repeat the warm bath.

18 The issue is not discharging quite so well. Let it be rubbed over with a little Caustic.

May 1 Bleed but little discharge from the issue. He is unusually stupid and listless to day. A bleed as formerly given to Maniac inspiration. An active purge to be given. The issue to be dressed

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1819	May 26	to heal, and in its place a Seton inserted.
	9	The Seaton has been made. No variation in mind: the Calomel and Jalap operated well.
	19	Seton discharges well. He is a little more alert and more affable.
	26	Let him have the warm and Shower bath twice a week.
	June 11	Seton continues to discharge well. No amendment in mind.
	July 8	Let a few of the threads be drawn out to diminish the size of the Seton. He continues much addicted to self pollution, and to undress himself a dozen times a day.
	22	R. Magnes Sulph. 3j. Mane Sum.
	Augt 10	He pulled out the Seton from his neck two days ago. It was replaced this morning.
	11	Little change in the state of his mind. Answers with hesitating slowness and evincing timidity. Powers of perception and of memory seem to be as weak as formerly. Is disposed to remain motionless for a long time in a standing position, with the eye fixed but inexpressive, and the countenance vacant, probably with the mind unoccupied, or brooding over one idea. Immoral propensity still continues, but is perhaps less frequently indulged. Issue discharges properly. Exercise, and when requisite aperients.
	18	No change for the better.
	Nov.r 20	Issue continues to discharge well.
	Nov.r 19	Still continues to indulge in self pollution.
	Dec.r 16	Is more cleanly as far as regards his bedding, but he continues to be inattentive to his wearing apparel.
1820	Jan.y 14	No alteration.
	Feb.y 18	Bodily health good. Issue discharges well.
	March 1	He was a short time in the Circular chair this morning. He was no worse of it. Probably had it been continued he might have derived benefit from it.
	25	He continues the same.
	April 18	He has been taken to the garden to assist in cultivating it, but tries every means to escape.
	May 18	He continues the same.
	June 3.	The seton discharges too freely. Let the number of threads be diminished.
	July 8	Is not becoming better in any respect.
	Sept.r 16	Very inattentive to his dress. Countenance more vacant and imbecile.
	Dec.r 18	Is fond of unloosing any patient who may be confined, and when requested to tear, destroy, or do any mischief by any of the patients, he is particularly forward in following their directions, but when desired to walk about, button his clothes, or make himself useful, he becomes sullen and motionless.
1821	Jan.y 30	He has gradually become more mischievous, striking at his keeper when requested to do what he is not inclined to. To be put into the Wheeling Chair.
	Feb.y 14	The revolving chair seems to have no effect upon him.
	26	Frequently tears up the shrubs and destroys them. Continues to occasionally pollute himself and wets his bed every night.
	June 11	Little change but that he is more mischievous. Is this day dismissed by

Desire.

No. 209. Duncan McCorquodale. Æt 30. Single. Fisherman. Admitted 19 Nov.r 18[illegible] Rate 1/6

Previous History. He has been confined in Inverary Jail since the 15th of May last. He at times destroys all within his reach. He enjoys good bodily health and his bowels are regular. He was sometimes afflicted seven years ago, of which he, in a gradual manner, recovered. After that he was able to go and follow the Herring fishing until the beginning of January last, when he was seized with his present indisposition after coming home from the North Herring fishing, and upon hearing the death of his father and mother.

(No information could be got as to whether the disease was hereditary or not. The Patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1818. Nov.r 20. He has the itch very bad. He is very furious and incoherent. Let the parts affected be rubbed daily with Ung.t Sulph. and let him have a teaspoonful of Pulv. Sulph. every morning in a little milk.
Dec.r 4 All appearance of the itch has left him. Let him have the warm bath, and let his head be shaved. No amendment in mind.
12 He is beginning slowly to improve. Repeat the bath. His bowels are regular.
17 While in the garden yesterday he broke two pieces of glass. He is fond of fighting.
22 Continues slowly to improve.
30 Is continuing better, but requires to be closely watched.
1819 Feb.r 19 Has continued nearly the same during the last month.
March 6 There is little or no variation in him.
28 He is quite harmless but very incoherent.
April 23 Continues the same.
May 15 His bodily health is excellent, but he is becoming rather too fond of fighting, to much so, that at times it becomes absolutely necessary to twist Cork him.
June 8 Bowels costive. Ry Magnes. Sulph. 3j. Mane Sum.
11 This morning he escaped over the north wall.
13 He was this morning secured at Barnhear, and brought back again to the Asylum.
21 Complains of pain of his left side. Let the part affected be rubbed with the Liniment. until relief is obtained.
27 His side is free from pain.
July 8 He is very abusive and occasionally becomes outrageous, so much so, that it is necessary to confine him.
20 He is rather more calm.
Aug.t 26 Is continuing to behave tolerably well.
Sept 19 He is very full of complaints and frequently makes use of threatening language. Let him be closely watched.
Nov.r 1 No amendment in mind. Bodily health good.
23 Continues the same.
Dec.r 7 Much more quarrelsome. Let him have the Circular chair for five minutes.
15 He was much the better of the chair.
30 Is continuing more cleanly, and less quarrelsome.
1820 Jan.y 16 Very much improved in mind.
Feb.y 18 Is at present employed in assisting the Gardener.
March 15 Works out of doors daily. Do. Do.
April 11 Very sulky for some days, being disappointed of getting dismissed.
June 12 Works regularly in the Garden.
July 14 Refused to work during the last two weeks.
Aug.t 14 Behaviour and deportment quiet, and he has not for a long time betrayed any symptoms of insanity: therefore this day dismissed

Cured.

No 210. James Campbell, Æt. 32. Married. Weaver. Admitted 19 Novr 1818
Rate 1/-

Previous History. About half a year ago he became hypochondriacal, and imagined himself to be affected with a variety of complaints, especially connected with his organs of Generation. Was dispeptic and troubled with frequent vomiting. At the same time he began to conceive himself the object of General contempt and ridicule and that whenever he made his appearance on the public streets Children, dogs and cocks gathered about him and followed him. About four months ago he became troublesome to his family, but was never very outrageous, and he has not been at all outrageous for these three months past. Cause unknown, but supposed to be large doses of corrosive sublimate. His father died paralytic. None of his relations were known to have laboured under any mental affection. Was always of rather a hasty temper. Was very good humoured when intoxicated. Struck his wife once or twice four months ago. Never made any attempt on his life, but he was found with a razor in his bed one day about the period alluded to, and had previously when he was unhappy requested division from his medical attendant. Shewed a disposition only for a few days to destroy the furniture of his house. He answers most questions reasonably enough, but his manner is absent and peculiar. Thinks he hears people talking to him, and imposing tasks upon him, which he cannot execute. Is sometimes better than at others, but neither loves much at any time, nor returns for a period to his natural state. When troubled with dispepsia derived benefit from Cholybeates. When his mind was much affected he always became quieter & rested better during the nights when blisters were applied to the nape of his neck. Had also his head shaved, was bathed morning and Evening with cold water, and he used saline purgatives. He seemed to have no ailment before the present affection, except dispepsia, and since his mind became decidedly affected his stomach seems to have returned to its healthy state.

1818 Novr 27 Ry Pil Aloet iv. Sign. To be given to day and repeated occasionally.
28 The pills operated. He Continues the same in mind.
Decr 8 Continues in the same dull stupid state.
14 Bowels Costive. Repeat the Pills.
20 The pills operated. He appears rather more lively.
31 Continues rather better.
1819 Janr 26 Little or no variation during the last month.
Febr 28 Continues nearly the same.
March 28 No Amendment
31 This day dismissed by

Desire.

No. 211. David Campbell, Æt. 24. Single Clerk. Admitted 25th Nov.r 1818. Rate 10/6

Previous History. About 12 months ago he was observed to be whimsical and slightly, but it only about four months since his insanity rose to its present height, and the supposed cause was disappointment. Gets into great rages and makes violent threats to the loss of his nearest relatives. Raves upon all points, and forms erroneous judgements upon all subjects. He is of violent temper, and has attempted to hurt his relations.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Dec.r 27th Since his admission he has behaved very well, though at the same time there exists a great degree of restlessness about him. He has twice required Opening Medicine since his admission, and this day complains of slight pains at the lower part of the abdomen. Let him have an ounce of Castor Oil. He has repeatedly mentioned that his brother struck him on the back part of his head, and he sometimes says that the part is slightly painful. When he speaks of his relations it is always with disrespect.

1819 Jan.y 25th The Castor Oil Operated.

" 29 This day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 212. John

No. 212. John Weir. Æt 25. Single. Assistant Surgeon R.N. Admitted 4th Dec. 1818.
Rate 21/-

No reports on this Patient were entered on the Case Books. It appears, however, from the papers that he was upon half pay, and had been very intemperate — that under the influence of Spirits he was very quarrelsome — that he stated that he had been very ill for four days from swallowing two ounces of Laudanum, which he took in consequence of being disappointed in a Love affair — that on the night of the 3d of December he cut his throat, and was taken to the Infirmary, where he was placed under the care of Dr Cumin, Surgeon to the Asylum, and also Surgeon to the Infirmary — that on the 5th he was quite maniacal, and tore off the dressings, screaming and disturbing the whole ward — that after some delay, he was admitted on the 8th and that on the

Dec. 8th he

Died

(The disease was not hereditary, the patient had not been insane before, and never was in an Asylum).

No. 213. John King, Æt 43. Single. Soldier. Admitted 11th December 1818.
Roche S/

Previous History. For four years past his mind has become gradually weaker, and his incoherence is becoming more general. He is of quiet temper. He has two sores on his left leg. (The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in any Asylum).

1818 Dec. 14 Put him in the warm bath. Let the sores be dressed with Mur. Basil. daily.
21 The sores are improving. Let them be dressed with simple ointment.
29 He is very quiet and harmless.
1819 Jany 2 Let him have 3vj of Epsom Salts every other day.
12 He has taken 4 doses of the Salts, and appears better. Let him have the warm bath
26 Continues the occasional use of Salts. He is very indolent. He has a large phlegmon on his hip. Let it be poulticed every day.
30 The phlegmon has broke, and discharged a considerable quantity of pus.
Feb. 8 A large quantity of matter has formed on the lower part of his belly. Let the affected part be poulticed every morning.
17 The phlegmon has discharged a considerable quantity of purulent matter. Continue the poultice. Let him have a pint of Porter daily.
28 The phlegmon is well. His legs are swelled. Let them be bandaged with rollers.
March 14 His bodily health is fast improving.
23 One of his legs is very much swelled, and matter has formed over the gastrocnemus muscles. Let a large poultice be applied to the part affected.
26 His general health is rather worse. The part affected has broken and discharged a quantity of purulent matter. The sides of the wound are slightly affected with gangrene. Continue the poultice, and let a roller be applied round the leg.
30 He has the itch. Let the parts affected be rubbed night and morning with Ung. Sulph. Hy Pil Hydrarg 3 diis in Pil Hy Cap. j omni nocte.
April 11 His general health is improved.
22 He is much worse in mind. It is necessary to watch him to prevent him from committing acts of violence.
May 12 The sores of his legs are putting on a very virulent appearance. Let them be touched with a little caustic.
15 Continue the use of the caustic occasionally, and let the sores be dressed evening and morning with the Ung. Cet. Dilut, applying a roller carefully over the whole.
30 Let the sores be washed frequently with lime water, and continue the dressing.
June 15 Sores nearly well. He often becomes violent and requires to be handcuffed for a few hours at a time.
July 11 No amendment in mind. Bodily health improves.
Aug. 18 Walks much about the garden, but always avoids the regular paths.
Oct. 12 No Amendment. His legs are swelled and somewhat inflamed. Let him have a teaspoonful of Pulv. Cinchon. Horæ tribus a day.
20 His legs are less swelled and his bodily health is improved. Cont. the Cinch.
Nov. 9 Let a poultice be applied to a large phlegmon on his back.
11 Omit the poultice. His back is very much better.
21 Back well. No variation in mind.
Dec. 6 He was much locked for two days last week for striking the Keeper.
1820 Jan. 12 No amendment in mind.
March 13 He is very thin, and rather more restless.
April 7 No variation.
May 5 No variation.
20 Wets his bed every night.
June 1 Rather more outrageous. Let him have the shower bath.

John King. Continued from Page 465. Admitted 10th December 1818.

1820 July 12th No variation since last report.
Augt 1 The Legs are swelled. Let them be fomented with a roller.
℞ Calomel Gr v. Pulv Digitalis Gri iii. Mane Bcm.
8 Legs much less swollen.
Sept 5 Bodily health good. No amendment in mind.
Octr 2 No variation.
1821 Jany 11 Has fallen off in flesh, and his Legs continue swollen.
May 10 This morning he threw down the ladder on which the wright was standing repairing the windows.
June 20 More stupid, and less inclined to take exercise.
July 23 For some days he has been unusually stupid, and there seems to be some degree of paralytic debility about his extremities. Pupils of his Eyes contract but slowly. Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it. ℞ Pulv Jalap. ℈ss. Hydr Submur Gri v M ft pulv Mane Bcm.
28 The powder operated three times. He is much more alert.
Augt 6 Was unusually stupid last night, which has increased considerably. Pupil of Eye contracts only in a small degree. Pulse 100 Very feeble. Cannot swallow even liquids. Let his head be shaved, and a small Blister applied to it. To be tried with a little port wine.
7 The blister has drawn well. Pulse 108. Is enabled to swallow with difficulty. Seems to have no power of his limbs. One Bleed.
8 Pulse which was yesterday above 100 is now 90 and fuller. Pupil of eyes as yesterday still dilated, but he seems more alert and takes his food freely. One Bleed. To have 5 grains of Calomel immediately and five more at bed time if the first does not operate too copiously. Likewise to have 4 drachms of Epsom Salts to morrow morning.
11 Less stupor, but pupils of Eyes still dilated. Pulse weak. Physic answered well. Rather effusive gangrene of the back. Poultice of turnips with Barm to be applied and a cushion used.
12 Right pupil more dilated than the left. Pulse more irritated. Skin hotter. Frequent Subsultus. Increase of stupor. Bowels open. ℞ Haust Anodyn Hoffm Bonnii.
23 Pulse 108 and a little irregular, small and very feeble. Constant subsultus. Countenance more pale and shrunk. Pupils more dilated. To have Porter &c.
27 Continued to sink, and this day he

Died.

No 2144 Thomas Pearmont, Æt. 20. Single. Writer. Admitted 19th December 1818.
Rate 2/

Previous History. He was in business for himself for a short time previous to the end of November 1817, when his derangement took place. His feelings are easily hurt, and the idea that he was not and would not be supported by those who should be his friends to bring him into business. Perhaps there was a want of fortitude in allowing the mind to sink under the impression, but the idea was by no means imaginary, and the mind had brooded upon it for at least two years previous to his being incapacitated for business, and no reasoning could divest him from viewing it in the worse light. He sent a challenge to an acquaintance, immediately on which he made an attempt upon his own life. No disposition of the kind has since appeared nor ever has he done violence to any person or even offered it, though sometimes while the paroxysm was strong he has threatened the men who attended him, when they opposed him. His raving fits though more frequent than formerly, seldom happen above once in a week (the usual) and that frequency only for about a month past, previous to that time they seldom occurred. The wanderings have been for a month past in continual succession upon indifferent subjects, and the most insignificant circumstance will bring one or other of them into action. If any part of his body is touched by any person near him, he will suddenly start, ask what they mean, and what new scene of torment that was the signal to bring upon him. If no notice is taken of this question, he goes on to some other things, but if the person should endeavour to convince him that the touch was accidental, he gets into a violent fit, which last from ten to twenty minutes, expending itself in incoherent language. The lucid intervals have often been of much shorter duration than formerly; During last summer they were frequent not only for days but weeks, and for six or eight months during last year he enjoyed the society of his friends and family. He now has adopted the idea that the family, the servants and every person coming to the house are seeking occasion to torment him. If asked what way they torment him, his answer is, "They know well enough". He has been always of a hasty temper, easily excited, and as easily calmed.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1818 Dec. 21st Since his admission into the Asylum he has conducted himself with the greatest propriety. His head is shaved. His bowels are quite regular.
28 Says he finds his head rather more comfortable since it was shaved.
1819 Jan. 19 He is conducting himself with great propriety.
30 Yesterday he was very restless and unsettled.
Feb. 12 Appears to be much alarmed at some supposed evil that he thinks is to take place.
March 9 So at present very much better.
21st This day elapsed. So very quarrelsome, and struck one of the patients. Let him be locked and shut to his room.
26 Took off the locks. He is more calm, but is very incoherent.
31 Rather more composed.
April 11 Has been amusing himself in the garden for the last two days.
11 He yesterday fought with Mr. Taylor, who struck him on his right eye. The eyelids are much discoloured.
May 7th The discolourment of his eye lids is quite gone. Since his quarrel with Mr. Taylor he has steadily trusted himself out of his room.
June 11th So becoming more suspicious, and much more addicted to swear and fight.
July 7th So making no progress towards amendment.
Aug. 20 He is more sulky and inclined to strike those near him.
N.B. Vide Whis 3f Nocte Prum.
Sep. 19 His countenance is more melancholy. Appetite bad. Seems much inclined to commit Suicide if he could procure the means. Let him be carefully watched.

Thomas Learmont. Continued from Page 467. Admitted 19th Dec. 1818.

1819	Sep 30	Let him have the warm bath every day.
	Octo 11	Since he has used the bath, he appears better. Continue the Bath.
	21	Sentenced him for breaking three panes in his bed room window.
	Novr 15	Let him have the warm bath daily. It is with great difficulty he can be persuaded to take any food. He broke his tea cups last night.
	8	He continues in a most melancholy desponding state. Let him be securely confined during the night, and carefully watched during the day.
	12	No amendment.
	17	Let him have a pint of porter daily, and a Cup of Camomile tea with 20 drops of Ag Ammon twice a day.
	21	Appears rather more rational and less obstinate.
	Decr 6	Let him have the warm and shower bath twice a week. He was in the Circular Chair for a few minutes last night. No effect.
	16	He has been for some days past much depressed, wringing his hands and crying "He is destroyed and undone."
	22	Ellen falls on his knees and cries in the utmost despair "He is ruined and undone."
1820	Jan 2	R Calomel gr vj Manna Bum:
	9	The powder operated. He is rather better.
	17	Is occasionally afflicted with severe fits of despondency during the night.
	Febr 6	He is very much depressed, and requires to be fed at every meal.
	23	He broke several panes of glass in the End Window of the Yard. Let him be muffled.
	March 3	Was very noisy the whole of last night.
	12	No amendment.
	26	Continues the same.
	April 7	He continues in a most deplorable state of fury and melancholy alternately.
	20	Continues in every respect as at last Report.
	29	No improvement.
	May 8	He is frequently very restless during the night, and sometimes screams out violently.
	26	No alteration.
	June 11	He is making no progress to convalescence.
	July 11	Continues the same.
	26	Not the slightest improvement.
	Augt 18	No Amendment.
	Sept 12	Was extremely abusive this day to the Physician.
	Octo 13	He was very noisy all night.
	Decr 18	Morose society. Is very suspicious that all persons speaking to him are connected with his friends, or employed by them to do him an injury.
1821	Febr 14	Is less suspicious, and shows much less tendency to self destruction.
	April 17	Continues as at last report.
	July 11	Is wishful to work in the Garden. Let him be allowed to go there daily.
1822	March 23	Bowels rather costive. To have a Calomel and Jalap powder.
	Augt 26	Bowels rather costive. To have two Aloetic pills every night.
	Octo 18	He has been very quarrelsome, and once or twice has struck the other patients. Let him be kept as much as possible separate from the rest. The pills operated freely.
	Novr 14	No improvement in mind.
	Decr 3	He is rather becoming worse than better.
1823	Jan 20	Upon the slightest contradiction he becomes riotous and requires restraint, but after his fits of passion have subsided he is sorry for what he has done, and is speedily anxious to make every reparation in his power.
	Feb 10	Continues the same.

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Thomas Dearmont, Continued from Page 468. Admitted 19 Dec. 1825

1825 March 8	Takes his pills occasionally. No amendment.
June 29	Has been rather more collected for some days past than he has been for many months.
30	His friends wishing to try the effect of removal to another Establishment, he is this day discharged by.

Desire

No 215 Jonathan Anderson, Ætat 54. Single. Officer in the Army. Admitted 19 Dec 1818. Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged a few days since caused by irregular hours, and also free use of ardent Spirits.

(To day he was transferred from the Debtor's side of the Jail to the Asylum. It was not ascertained whether any of his relations had been insane or not).

1818 Dec 22. He refuses to take any food.
24. He this day took a little Porter, and a small quantity of soup.
26. Has had a severe fit of Epipelsy.
27. Let his head be shaved, and a bit of blister applied to it. His bowels are regular.
30. He has been relieved by the application of the blister.
1819 Jan 11. He is slowly improving in bodily and mental health. He continues to take his porter regularly.
12. He now takes his food well, and appears as well in mind as it is likely he ever will be.
Feb 3. He continues better in every respect.
22. He talks long and loudly on the impropriety of being detained any longer here.
March 6. He relapsed this morning. He says that the people on the other side of the wall told him that several of his friends are dead, and they have left him the whole of their fortunes, and he has ordered £5000 to be given to Dr Balmanno, and a similar sum to the superintendant. He likewise says that the Guards are coming to rescue him from his confinement.
7. Continues very incoherent.

℞ Pulv Jalab 3ß. Calomel grs. iv. M. ft. Pulv. Stat Sum.

Let a blister be applied to his head previously shaving it.

10. He took the powder but would not allow his head to be shaved. He is rather more coherent.
17. He again be coming quite composed.
23. He is more sullky, and less conversible.
April 21. Has continued in a pretty equal state of mind since last report. He has not since since being last blistered, been affected with any paroxysms of fury, nor has he had any attack of an epileptic nature, or convulsions since the violent one of his mind shortly after his admission. He still conceives himself to be possessed of great property, and he is possessed with some other illusions equally absurd; Yet he converses pretty calmly until mention is made of the only alternative of either remaining here or returning to Jail. This never fails to excite Anger; On the whole he is better, but far from being possessed of the Controul either of his thoughts or his passions, still there seems some tendency to Calmly, or some defect in mental energy.
28. Belly to be kept open, and if he will permit it, a setor to be inserted into his neck.
May 15. When conversing concerning any of his relations, he speaks with great prudence.
July 8. He talks much of his large estates, one of which is 130.000 Acres, another 135000 Acres, beside half of the province of Georgia.
Aug 8. Highly irascible, and talks vehemently though pretty consistently. Is however still subject to the hallucination, that he is the proprietor of valuable estates both here and in America, and also of immense sums of money, of all which he is deprived by the machinations of some of his relations and others, and by his unjust imprisonment in this Asylum. Threatens dreadful vengeance against the Physician for being art and part guilty in confining him. Keep belly open and head shaven.
Oct 11. Has not taken any food during the last four days. Continues to threaten the Physicians, and the Keeper of the Ward in which he is confined. Let him have some Porter.
13. He will not take the Porter or any other thing, but wishes to starve himself with hunger.
18. Last night 3ij of beef tea was poured down his throat. We made every effort to prevent the tea being swallowed. Yesterday morning his head was shaved and a large blister applied to the upper part of it. It was necessary to put on the muff, prior to the application of the blister from his resistance.

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1819 Octr	9	He is very feeble, but continues obstinately to refuse all food. He was forced to take beef tea [illegible] times, and a glass of Port wine at Noon, and another at Bed time.
	10	No stool. Let him have a large Enema in the Evening.
	11	The enema operated well.
	12	Asks frequently to have some laudanum. Let 100 drops of Potter be put into a Glass of Port wine [illegible] Imagining there is Laudanum in the wine he swallows it immediately. He continues obstinate to refuse all kinds of food. One stool.
	14	No stool. Jaw clinched. Let him have a Calcoth pill directly, and another at bed time if the first does not operate. Potter to be continued as Platium.
	15	The pills Operated. He took some beef tea with difficulty, but refused to take any porter.
	16	Last night he took 6oz of Port wine, and this morning the same quantity.
	17	Took a little wine and Water. He is sinking fast.
	18	This morning he took a cup of Coffee. He has considerable difficulty of breathing. Let a blister be applied to his chest. No stool. Let him have an Enema.
		11 oclock P. M. He had a stool without the Enema. The difficulty of breathing fast increasing. He took several ounces of wine, but is now scarcely able to swallow anything.
	19	Continued to sink, and in the Evening

Died.

No 216. John Simmo, Ct 33. Farmer. Single. Admitted 23d December 1818. Rate 2/-

Previous History. He has never been a remarkable active person in so far as mind is concerned. Nothing remarkable has ever appeared. (When free from the attacks) except what may in general be termed rather a defective state of mental faculties, always conversable enough, and even ingenious and amusing on some of the subjects, which engaged his attention, for example, gardening and Cattle. He could not be made to acquire Education so easily as the other members of his family. About ten years ago he might be termed insane for the first time. At that period he was confined for three months or thereabouts. No particular cause could be assigned for the origin of the insanity in any of his attacks. This is the 7th time he has been so affected. His temper good and obliging. He never made any determined, or what may be called premeditated attempts to hurt himself or others, but when contradicted he becomes very violent, and threatens destruction to all around him. It was thought he would not seriously injure any one although he were allowed. At the worst he is pretty correct at times, he speaks rationally on any subject, but in a moment he flies from one thing to another, showing with what rapidity and confusion his ideas are jumbled together. He has what may be called lucid intervals during the attacks, but in the last attack, which happened three years ago it was of longer continuance and more complete, than any former one. He has usually several lucid intervals before he gets well. He has always until now been treated at home. Purgatives, blood letting and Blistering have been used at different times. An issue was kept open at the nape of his neck for some time with apparent advantage, and in one attack he got soon well after a considerable quantity of blood was taken from the Temporal Artery. The present attack has been but of a few days continuance, and the only remedies used as yet are once bleeding, and two doses of Calomel and Salts.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient was never in an Asylum).

1818 Dec. 30 He is continually in mischief; he takes off the other patients clothes and wears them himself, and frequently gives away his own clothes.

1819 Jan. 8 He continues nearly the same.

15 He rather more talkative.

23 He not quite so mischievous.

Feb. 7 He slowly improving.

15 He is very much better, and now scarcely ever speaks.

March 1 A patient who sleeps next room to him was very noisy during last night, and Mr. H. appears very much worse in consequence. Let him have a Warm bath heated to 95°

℞ Pulv Jalap ℈ss Calomel gr vj M ft Pulv. Statim dum.

6 The powder operated well. He is rather more composed.

10 Continues rather better but by no means trustworthy.

17 No amendment.

28 He is making no progress towards convalescence.

April 11 No Amendment.

May 24 He has slowly improved since last report.

June 12 He is continuing better in mind, so much so that his friends think that he is now as well as he generally is when at home.

22 Dismissed this day

Cured.

No. 217 James Rankin. Æt 40. Saddle. Weaver. Admitted 2d January 1819
Rate 1st.

Previous History. Was several years a soldier in a Militia Regt. He was regular and diligent at his trade, and may be said to be of sober habits, except occasionally, perhaps once times in a year he would get himself intoxicated with Liquor, and could not settle at his work day or two. This had a great effect both on his body and mind. The former was reduced by abstaining from victuals, and the latter was affected by his talking much, very independent and easily irritated into violent passion, which was quite different from his usual deportment and conversation, which at other times were civil and of the most inoffensive kind. When was over he seemed to have considerable remorse for his conduct, and appears dull and ashamed to see any of his friends, but after recovering he continued close at his work. About weeks ago, he appeared dull without any previous intoxication, and he continued so some weeks, but there was nothing about him to excite alarm. He complained he could nothing from his earnings, and that he owed some trifles, which he felt embarrassed by. His Mister with whom he stayed, encouraged him against this, but state he was not deficient and he seemed to continue in the same State. About a month ago he betook himself to the of spirits, in which he indulged for a day to excess, and then came home to his bed much intoxicated and talking much and independently. He did not continue long in bed. Next day, he was and upsetting his debauch, did not settle at his work, spoke a good deal of his Shopmates having an ill will at him, and that they intended to destroy his tools, said he could not happy in the shop with them, as they were always throwing out hints against him, which could not stand, tried several times to return to his work, but could not.

At length about a fortnight ago he went to Glasgow to work but could not settle. Returned Irvine and again tried to work but could not. Showed symptoms of great uneasiness and restlessness of mind. Complained he was a sinner, and unworthy to live, wished he was out of the world, and entreated his friends to hang him, or put him in confinement. One last week, he left Irvine, and took Lodgings at a house in the Country, and returned next morning very dull and melancholy, and still complaining of his being tired of his existence. On Monday forenoon he made an attempt out of doors to cut his throat with an instrument, supposed to be a razor, but his resolution had failed him, after making small incision. He is not outrageous, but occasionally talks incoherently or different facts. He is occasionally troubled with piles, and one of his testicles is somewhat diseased.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1819 Jan.y 5 He is at present very dull, and complains much of his not being able, in consequence of the Swelling of his testicle, to have connection with a female.
11 Bowels costive. No variation in mind.
R. Crem Tart Zij. Aqua, a teaspoonful to be taken every night.
16 The Crem Tart had the desired effect.
22 He wishing himself destroyed. Let him be closely looked every night.
28 Let him have the warm bath twice a week heated to 92° and whilst in the warm bath, let have the shower bath for a minute.
Feb.y 4 Took off the Cly Lock. Appears less dull and restless. Bowels regular.
15 Appears to be slowly improving in mind. Bodily health good.
22 Has made no progress during the last week.
28 Continues the same as at last report.
March 11 No variation.
April 1 Let him have a suspensory bandage for his testicle.
27 A boil was this morning made in his neck.
May 1 No more incoherent, and at times inclined towards self destruction.

James Rankin, Continued from Page 473. Admitted 2d January 1819.

1819	June	16th Continues very incoherent.
	July	2d Imagines that several parts in his abdomen have fallen from their places, and that it is necessary that they should be put back again, and secured by stitching them there.
	Augt	6 For some days past he has been quarrelsome, and appears much inclined to abuse the Keepers. Formerly he was very timid.
		11 Is gradually becoming worse in mind.
		30 Is occasionally very troublesome.
	Sept	11 He was in the Circular Chair 20 minutes without its producing any apparent change in him.
		18 Not the least degree of improvement.
		28 Imagines that his intestines are turned to tape.
	Octr	27 He is making no progress towards amendment.
	Novr	8 Is much more quiet, but continues as incoherent as formerly.
		23 He says that he is Emanuel, and that he is inspired.
	Decr	11 Has been very outrageous during the last week. Has twice locked for two days.
		29 Is more composed.
1820	Janr	11 Little or no variation since last report.
	Febr	22 No alteration.
	March	11 No alteration.
	April	3 Continues to behave quietly, but still talks incoherently.
	May	11 No alteration.
	June	13 Continues the same.
	July	6 Continues the same.
	Augt	4 Continues the same.
		27 Has refused to take his food regularly for the last two days.
	Sept	1 Still continues to occasionally refuse his food.
		8 For the last three days he has not taken the slightest quantity of nourishment. Let him be forced to take a cupful of beef tea this afternoon.
		10 When he saw that preparations were making to compel him to take food, he immediately said he would take it without being forced and did so.
		16 Continues to take his food regularly.
1821	July	14 This day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 218. James Dessan, Æt 50 Married. Heckler. Admitted 6th January 1819

Rate 10/-

Previous History. About five years ago he felt extremely cold whilst thatching his dwelling house, the effect of which made him heavy and stiff, dull, sleepy and regardless of everything, giving as reason that he despaired of ever surmounting his worldly difficulties, and also the alienation of his affections. In this state of mind and body he continued for nine months, when he went to the salt water, by which he recovered and continued well for six months, when the same dullness and state of mind returned, and, except short intervals, continued till October 1817, when he began to appear more cheerful than usual, and by degrees became very talkative, and exulting as if in more than ordinary prosperity. At length he began to traverse the country, always pretending to have business of importance to transact, and wishing to be engaged in bargains, or exchange of commodities with any person he might meet; late in December last he was noticed by every person. He was of mild disposition, and of very sober habits. He has made no attempt to hurt himself, but often others, and is much delighted at seeing them alarmed for him. He is very prone to destroy everything within his reach, but not to tear his own clothes except the shirt sleeves, at which he is disgusted, and will use every means to tear it.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been an Asylum.)

1819 Jan. 8 He has the itch very bad, let him be rubbed with Ung. Sulph. night and morning.
10 It is necessary to mist look him. He is at times very furious.
12 He has several phlegmons breaking out on his back. Let him have a teaspoonful of Epsom Salts every morning, and a Mercurial pill at bed time.
22 He is cured of the itch. It is necessary to Jacket him, instead of hand locking him, hand being less than his mist.

Feb. 11 He is very mischievous, noisy, and incoherent.
19 Has had the warm bath twice. Not the least alteration in his mind.
28 So much troubled with phlegmons. Let him have a pint of Porter daily.

March 16 His bodily health is improving.
20 Becoming much addicted to chew his bed and body clothes.
26 Appetite is not so good. So much tormented with small pustules breaking out on his head and various parts of his body.
30 He now eats straw and everything he can get to his mouth. He is very furious, and his eyes are almost constantly in motion.

April 3. His urine has excoriated the skin of his scrotum, and part of each thigh. Let the parts affected be kept very clean, and occasionally bathed with Goulard's Water.
7 He is becoming daily thinner and more emaciated. Appetite bad.
13 The propensity to eat straw, and to tear and swallow pieces of his bed clothes continued within two days of his death, when he became subject to vomiting and rapidly sunk. He continued nearly in the same frantic state of mind as when he was first admitted until from mere exhaustion the violence of his frenzy subsided. This day he became affected with sleepiness, lost all power of motion in his limbs and shortly after

Died.

Dissection.

Several scabs were observed on the scalp, and in one part a small collection of viscid purulent matter. The Cranium seemed to be perfectly well formed, and of the usual thickness. On drawing

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through the skull, the Dura Mater having been penetrated, about 3ij of limpid serous fluid escaped, and as usual in such cases there was effusion of similar fluid under the Arachnoid Coat and along the Convolution of the brain, and in the ventricles about 3ij. The brain was unusually vascular, the medullary part of it being of a dark hue from the multitude of red points. The Thoracic viscera were all natural. Nothing remarkable appeared in the Abdomen except that the bladder exhibited marks of inflammation. It was much thickened, very vascular, and of a dark livid colour. It contained some bloody urine mixed with mucus of a purulent nature. The penis, scrotum and perinæum were partially excoriated and ulcerated.

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Admitted 2d February 1819.

1822 Jan. 27. There is a large sloughing surface, a portion of which has seperated this day. To have a pint of porter every day. Cont. Poultice.

Feb 1 His Constitution seems to have suffered severely of late. To have porter daily, and a tea spoonful Peruvian Bark 3 or 4 times daily with as much nourishing diet as he can be got to take. Some degree of Sphacelation taking place on his arms, and considerable redness on the

2 Back of neck looking flabby, loose, and a little livid at edges, the skin is undermined by sloughs. Sloughs however have come away leaving sore pretty clean but deep. Pulse feeble and strength sinking fast. Takes little food. Bowels natural. To have in addition 3iv of Spirits made into whey daily. Continue nutritive soups, or such diet as he will take. To apply a little bit of turpentine to the edges of sore on neck, and keep poultice as warm as it is possible by changing as often as will be necessary.

4 Continued to sink, and this day he

Died

No. 221. James Smith. Æt 50. Single. Weaver. Admitted 3d February 1819. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. He became deranged thirteen years ago. Cause intemperance. He has been constantly confined in a stocker ever since. He was of quiet temper formerly. He occasionally speaks for a few minutes correctly, but again relapses to his former incoherent state.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1819 Feb. 7 Since his admission he has broken two chairs. He is extremely noisy and very malicious. It is necessary to confine his hands.

11 He is rather more quiet, but not to be for a moment trusted.

21 He was very violent this morning.

March 11 He is quiet three days in the week. Bodily health good.

April 17 He is rather thin and pale. Let him have more food.

21 He occasionally more or less violent, but generally seems able to assume an affected composure while questioned by the Physician. Sometimes even then he is furious. On the whole there is no evident change. He always talks incoherently, and there is great want of energy as well as control of the mind.

May 27 Rx Ly. Ardenical. Hon. 3ij. Aq. Menth. pip. 3ij. M. ft Mist. Sign. a Tea spoonful to be taken every day after breakfast and after supper.

June 10 Since he has taken the mixture he has not had any lucid intervals at all. Let the mixture be omitted.

17 Since he omitted taking the mixture, he has had two lucid intervals. Viz. about 30 hours he remains quiet, and sixty hours violent.

Augt 2 Continues as at last report.

Sept 13 No variation.

21 He seems to have lost the use of his lower extremities during the last night.

Nov 1 Since he has been unable to walk or even to stand he has been rather more composed in mind. His appetite continues excellent.

6 No change. From the beginning a very improper patient for the Asylum. This day dismissed.

Unfit

No 222. John Stevenson, Ætat 23. Single, No Occupation. Admitted 21st Feb.y 18[illegible]
Date 10/[illegible]

Previous History. He was subject to occasional fits of dulness before acquiring Consciousness. The insanity rose to its present height 18 months since. Paid a due regard to religious matters. He occasionally breaks and destroys every thing within his reach, and sometimes strikes his relations. He formed correct judgements on every subject. He has had lucid intervals at irregular periods. He was sometimes under medical treatment without being benefitted. He was of excellent temper.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient was never in an Asylum).

1819 March 5th Since his admission he has behaved himself tolerably well.
8 Let him be put into the warm bath.
24 Continues in every respect the same.
April 23 No amendment.
June 6 Continues in every respect the same.
24 No improvement.
July 3 He never employs his mind or body. Unless requested he would always remain constantly in the same position. He is tolerably correct in his conversation, and at all times perfectly harmless.
27 No amendment
Augt 17 Continues to pass his time in the same indolent manner as formerly.
Octr 15 No variation.
Novr 12 Bodily health good.
Decr 10 No improvement in mind.
1820 Jany 3 No alteration
Febry 18 No alteration.
March 19 No alteration.
April 20 No alteration.
May 23 No alteration.
June 1 Continues the same.
10 Talks more frequently to himself. In other respects the same. Takes a good deal of exercise daily in the Open Air.
July 12 No amendment.
Augt 16 Walks more quickly, frequently clinching his fist and making use of horrid imprecations.
Octr 18 Has committed no act of violence but threatens to do so.
Decr 21 There is no change for the better.
1821 May 1 During the last three months he has continued in most respects as formerly.
Sept 17 Bowels inactive. To have a tea spoonful of Epsom Salts every morning.
Octr 8 The Salts have the desired effect.
Dec 17 Nearly the same imbecility and incoherence as formerly. Complains of head ache and pain in the back but his statement is little to be depended upon, his skin is hot.
℞ Magnesiæ Sulph. ℥ss.
20 The Salts operated freely. Disease continues stationary.
1822 March 11 No amendment in mind.
July 2. Has often daily repeated bursts of passion, roaring vociferously, clenching his hands, and stamping with his feet.
Octr 25. Has been falling off in flesh for some time past, and frequently vomits his food. To be tried with bread and milk in the morning and a bit of solid food for dinner.
Novr 1 Does not vomit his food so frequently since using bread and milk.
1823 March 18 Continue milk diet. He is very thin and emaciated, but has not vomited his food for a long time past.

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1823 June 29.	Vomited his food this forenoon.
	℞ Pulv Rhei ʒj Crem Tartar ʒj M. a teaspoonful to be taken twice a day.
July 2	Vomits his food frequently. Animal food to be given him daily. To use a little Magnesia, and omit the other medicines.
19	Cough continues bad. Belly still loose, but he is less emaciated than some time since. Considerably more rational. Requests a supply of Snuff. To use the Mist. Cretæ as formerly to check the Diarrhœa. Applic Emplast. Picis Burgund. to be kept open. Indulge him with some Snuff. To have a flannel shirt of a good length.
Nov. 10.	Phthisis ran its usual length, and this day he

Died.

No. 223. **Hugh Hume**, Æt 24. Single Plumber. Admitted 23d. Feby 1819. Route 24.

Previous History. He became deranged a few weeks since, caused by disappointment. He was confined for seven days in the West Church Poor House, Edinburgh, and dismissed much improved. At this time he was blled in the Arm, and temporal Artery. He is incoherent on all subjects, and has occasionally destroys all within his reach. He was of quiet temper.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary).

1819 Feb 24 He was put into the warm bath yesterday.
℞ Pulv Jalap. ℈ss. Calomel gr vj m ft Pulv. Nocte sum.
28 The powder operated well. It is necessary to be given thrice.
March 8 Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it. He is very outrageous.
11 Let a blister be applied to the nape of his neck, and let it be dressed with Ung: Cantharides.
20 Repeat the warm bath. He becomes better for a few hours, and then relapses to his former state of raving.
27 Omit. Keeping the blister open longer.
30 He broke 112 panes of glass this morning. Let him be securely confined.
April 11 Repeat the opening powder and the warm bath.
20 Let a seton be placed in the nape of his neck.
28 Since he had the seton made he has been very quiet. Appetite voracious.
May 2 Continues to conduct himself peaceably. So less disposed to speak. and expression of countenance a little bewildered and suspicious, but he appears to be better.
10 He has taken the cord from his neck. He has twice climbed to the top of the Porter's Lodge with the impression of being employed to repair it.
22 At this morning made his escape over the Porter's Lodge by dropping into the road. Sentinel a servant pursued him and brought him back. Let him be most locked when he is the Yards.
June 16 He is very dull and stupid.
21 One of his legs is somewhat inflamed. Let him have ℥ss of Epsom Salts.
30 His leg is well. He is very slovenly in his dress and appearance.
July 6 He is more incoherent, and frequently makes motions with his head and arms as if he were worshipping the sun. Let his head be shaved, and let him have an ounce of Sulphate of Magnesia.
12 The Salts operated. He is rather more composed.
Sept 5 He relapsed this morning, and is walking rapidly and talking loudly.
8 Broke his window to pieces, let him be most locked.
12 Tore his shirt to pieces, he is very noisy.
20 Much more calm.
Octr 10 So at present behaving tolerably well.
22 Relapsed this morning. He is very noisy.
27 Continues very noisy, but is harmless. Walks much about, and with great velocity. Bowels regular. Bodily health good.
Nov 15 So still disposed to commit occasional acts of mischief, for which he alleges that the Physician is entirely to blame, under whose influence, he says, he feels himself to be in all his actions. Mutters and smiles frequently, and seems to be thinking into eternity. Dismissed this day by,

Desire.

No 224. Charles Maitland, Ætat 49. Married. Military Officer. Admitted 25th Feb 1819. Rate 42/-

Previous History. He has spent a great part of his life in the Army. He was for sometime in the West Indies during the War, which laid the foundation for Liver Complaint, that attacked him soon after his return. He was shortly afterwards appointed Colonel of the Edinburgh Volunteer Cavalry, a proof of the estimation in which he was held. He then went into the Militia, and for the last 12 years he has managed an extensive farm, his own property. This change of life was not the effect of Choice, but was consequent to an attack of a nature similar to the present, which he had in 1811, and which was at that time considered as connected with a little more freedom in the use of wine, than was consistent with his previous habits and to which his military habits exposed him, for he is in general by no means inclined to dissipation.

He was put under the care of Mr Benjamin Bell, who sent him to one of those abominable private Asylums, with which the neighbourhood of this place (Edinburgh) abounds, and where he seems to have been very harshly treated. After remaining about eight months there, he made his escape, called upon a friend in town (Edinburgh), got money to carry him home, where he arrived in safety, and though far from well, conducted himself with considerable propriety till some weeks after his return, when he was attacked with a violent Diarrhœa, which reduced him very much, and indeed had nearly proved fatal. He remained in this low depressed state for several months, when emerging from it he was restored to health and reason. Since that time he has continued to enjoy almost uninterrupted, good health in the bosom of a numerous family. It was by Mr Bell's recommendation that he left the army and devoted himself to a country life. His late attack may be supposed in some measure to have sprung from this. He had been under great depression of Spirits during the winter of 1813, which seemed to take its rise from the depressed state of farm produce, and the general gloomy aspect of public affairs, particularly as affecting the landed interest, and the consideration that the sums of money laid out on improvements were lost or thrown away.

This depression gradually wore off, and he seemed to have recovered his wonted state of health, when in October 1817 his spirits began to rise, and continued to do so until they came to a height about the beginning of January 1818, from which time his family date the commencement of the attack, which took place all at once, when on a visit to a Neighbouring Gentleman, but without being able to assign any cause for it, at all events the alledged Cause of the former attack, to which we have referred, had no place here.

In the summer of 1817 it was alleged by the family Surgeon that there was reason to suspect a return of his Liver Complaint, for which he took Mercury for several months. Whether this circumstance may have contributed, or be presumed to have contributed any thing in accelerating the attack cannot well be ascertained.

But another cause was in operation at this time. viz. Excessive bodily fatigue to which he was exposed in the Management of a very large addition, which he had made to his other farms, which in consequence of their not letting, he had been induced to take into his own hands, so that he frequently tired out two horses in the course of a day. He generally came home jaded and worn out, Appetite and sleep forsook him, and his whole mind became occupied with this one pursuit.

This fatigue of body, combined with the frame of mind already described produced the most calamitous effects, especially on one already predisposed, and accounts for the catastrophe that followed. This account he himself furnishes of the origin of his present Complaint.

Under these circumstances Mr Spence bled him, blistered his head, and kept his bowels open. No change was perceptible at the end of a fortnight, at which period he began to exhibit every appearance of perfect restoration, and seemed to awake as from a dream in full possession of all his faculties.

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This proved only a deceitful calm, for in a few days he gradually relapsed and became worse than w[illegible] in which state he was brought to town and put under my care. He was in Mr Hughes's of Jno[illegible] asks private Asylum for three months, being no better he was removed to a lodging at Panc[illegible] For some time his health, sleep, and general appearance were so much improved as to affo[illegible] sanguine hopes of his ultimate recovery, this proved delusive and he has been stationary for four months. The diuric, Digitalis, Emetic Tartar, Purgatives combined or alternate with Tonics, Cupping to his temples, occasional bleeding when the pulse or symptoms seemed to demand it, besides the Shower bath, and plenty of exercise in the open air, or part in successive exercise. Since November the Physician being unwell, and the Attendant wishing to go to his friends, little attention has been paid to recover him.

Various means have been tried to cure that Diarrhœa which is frequently consequent from, and was of essential use on a former occasion, but this failed. The warm bath has not been tried. Pride and self consequence accompany his complaints: these are not natural to him. He does not attempt to hurt himself or others, nor to tear his clothes. He has an inordinate flow of animal spirits, a remarkable proneness to loquacity, a great fund of anecdote, which is in general correct, though sometimes too highly coloured, and savors too much of gasconade. He is in general worse during the lunar changes. He is subject to Asthma. His sister in law is ~~dead~~ has long been insane but no other relation

(I have not the disease is hereditary. W.H.)

1819 March 11th He sleeps tolerably well during the night, but he is very restless and loquacious during the day. Let him have the Shower bath.

9 Bowels regular. No variation in mind.

19 Amuses himself in gathering the stones of the Ground. He is very restless.

27 Expresses himself harshly concerning his wife.

April 2. He received a letter from his wife, since which time he has spoken much more respectfully of her. He continues the use of the shower bath.

9 In addition to the shower bath, he washes his head daily with cold water.

23 Less violent of gesture, and speaks less rapidly, and with more command of thought than at his first admission, and he is in every respect improved. He continues to labour very laughably in the airing Ground, and to use the bath frequently. Cont. Bath & Exercise.

May 3. Has improved considerably since last report. He now converses more deliberately and thinks more correctly, but still hurriedly. Has laboured much in the garden, and yesterday overfatigued himself. Has languid and feverish, but is now, as usual, in bodily health. Continue exercise moderately.

10 At present talks with great rapidity, and is rather more restless.

22 Let him have the shower bath daily.

June 15. He is more restless, and more inclined to complain without any apparent cause.

July 3. He is speaking more disrespectfully of his wife than he did, and he is more whimsical & flighty. One minute he is for going to the West Indies, the next for remaining all his life in the Asylum, then again for going to the South of France &c &c.

28 He has been very noisy and somewhat troublesome during the last three days.

Augst 8 So at present tolerably composed. Continues frequently to wash his head with cold water. Bowels regular. He walked to Woodside some days since and behaved himself with great propriety.

Sept. 2. His periodical attacks at full and New Moon are considerably more mild. Complains of being slightly affected with Asthma.

℞ Æther Sulph 3ij digr. a tea spoonful to be taken twice a day in a Glass of Water.

20 Received a letter from his wife since which he has been more talkative.

30 Still continuing Voluble.

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1819	Oct.r 10th	He is more composed.
	19	He is again noisy and restless this morning.
	22	Has been much troubled with Asthma during the last two nights. Repeat the Ether.
	28	Saw his wife yesterday for the first time these two years.
	30	He was much excited by seeing his wife and his brother. She left Glasgow yesterday, since which he has been more composed.
	Nov.r 4	He continuing considerable better.
	11	Received a Letter from his mother yesterday, which excited him considerably.
	16	He is much more calm.
	23	Rather more talkative and sarcastic.
	Dec.r 11	Little or no variation during the last week. He has repeatedly walked out with a male attendant and returned punctually.
	13	He is very talkative and rather irritably inclined. Bodily health good.
1820	Jan.y 3rd	14th Talks quick and loudly, and impatient of restraint.
		17 Government of mind considerably improved since admission. In point of energy it never seemed deficient, but on the contrary unusually active and acute. He this day dismissed much

Relieved.

No. 225. William Arthur, Ætat 36. Single. Manufacturer. Admitted 8th March 1819
Rate 8/-

Previous History. He became deranged 15th December 1818. Cause, a series of misfortunes in business. He has taken to drink ardent spirits in large quantities, and has a great inclination to commit suicide. Incoherent on all subjects, and at times he imagines he is going to be destroyed. He has partial lucid intervals.

(The Disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1819 March 12th He was in the warm bath yesterday, which appears to have given him considerable relief. He does not sleep well. Bowels costive. Let him have three Aloetic pills every other day.
17 Continues to improve. Repeat the bath.
22 He was much relieved by the bath. He sleeps well. Appetite good.
26 Continues well, and is this day discharged

Cured

No 226 Henry Stewart, Ct 45. Single. Clerk. Admitted 13th March 1819. Rate 2/-

Previous History. He received a severe blow on his head upwards of six years ago, since which time he has had several attacks of insanity, but intoxication and company have been the exciting cause. He has become gradually worse during the last six months. He often reflects at his past conduct for not having done what he might have done to provide for himself. He is clean in his habits. He does not tear or destroy anything, nor attempt to injure himself.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1819. April 26 Has gradually become much more affable, sociable, and cheerful. Answers readily when questioned and has not of late betrayed any evident indication of loss of memory. Belly has been kept open by Pil. Colocynth, and he takes daily exercise in the Open Air a Gallery. Pills and exercise to be continued.

May 10 He has been troubled with Rheumatic pains for some days past, but was relieved by rubbing the parts affected with Linim. Camphorae.

15 He still complains of slight flying pains. Let him have the warm bath at bed time, and afterwards a pint of warm gruel.

℞ Pulv. Specac. Co. gr. x. Pulv. N. P. ß.

17 The powder gave some little relief.

22 His rheumatic pains still troubled him.

℞ Sesquicarb. Ammon. ʒi. Infus. Rosar. ℥ss. to be taken twice a day.

June 5. The tincture had the desired effect of removing his pains.

17 Is conducting himself with great propriety.

30 Is perfectly rational in his conversation, and quiet and orderly in his conduct. Is therefore this day discharged

Cured.

No 227 Allan McDonald, Ct 31. Single. Blacksmith. Admitted 11th March 1819
Rate 3/6

Previous History. He became deranged two years since. The only cause that can be assigned, was the death of his brother, to whom he was fond. His countenance is very clouded and melancholy. He is incoherent on most subjects, good natured & inoffensive.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1819 April 16 During the time he has been in the Asylum he has behaved himself well. He has had the warm bath several times and taken occasionally some opening medicine. He has the appearance of a harmless idiot.

May 17 He exists to break stone, and is otherwise behaving himself well.

June 22 He is wishful to work at his trade, but owns he is not to be trusted with knives.

Aug.t 11 He is more restless, and during the last week has undressed himself several times in the airing ground.

Sept 15 Has made great progress towards convalescence during the last three weeks.

Octo. 8 He became very furious this morning, and attempted to injure his keeper. Let him be confined.

10 Is more composed. Took off the handcuffs.

Nov.r 11 He has been more irregular in his conduct than usual, frequently refusing his food, and being without his clothes.

16. Pulse feeble. Let him have a pint of porter, and a little magnesia.

22 Is rather better, and more desirous of taking food.

Decr 11 Little or no change, talks in a silly or childish manner.

29 Is rather more lively and coherent.

1820 Jan.y 21 Was very outrageous for nearly two hours last night.

Feb.y 18 Yesterday he made an attempt to escape but was prevented.

March 13 No amendment in mind.

April 1 Yesterday he was working in the back garden from which he attempted to escape, but was taken after running a mile

May 11 He has worked very regularly since his attempt to escape.

23 No alteration in mind.

June 18 Within the last two days he has been very talkative, and extremely anxious to get his liberty.

July 9 He made his escape over the North wall this forenoon, but was retaken in a few minutes, & brought back again.

Augt 7 Has been more dull than usual during the last month.

Sept 16 Continues the same.

Octo 4 Is a little more talkative, and wishes for more food.

1821 Jan.y 5 Appetite continues voracious. Talks much of some Lottery tickets, which he says he purchased in Greenock.

June 3 A phlegmon has formed under his arm. Let it be poulticed.

17 The phlegmon broke, discharging freely, but again appears to be returning.
℞ Pulv Jalap. ℈j. Hydr Submur Gr vj. M. ft. Pulv Stat. Sum:

20 The powder operated.

30 Tumor of axilla has occasionally discharged, but remains in an indolent state. Constant and painful hardness around papillæ of right breast, and some phlegmons over his body. Has a smart dose of Jalap and Calomel, and after one day a mercurial pill every night as much salts as will gently open the belly every morning.

July 18 Right breast well. Tumor of axilla nearly disappeared. Cont: Med:

Augt 1 Tumor well. Omit Med:

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	Dec. 3d	Complains of bowels sick. To have Pulv Ipecac 3j.
	5	The powder operated. Says he is now quite well, but that he is very hard mought, that he is a Catholic, consequently must be discharged immediately. So very inattentive to his wearing apparel. Appetite voracious. So in general very tid-able.
20	March 19.	At times he is very anxious to work, and it is with difficulty that he can be restrained from over fatiguing himself. At other times he lies down, and will not move from the same spot for hours together, unless it occurs near dinner time, when he is very attentive to procure as much more than his usual allowance as possible.
	July 18.	He is become much more indolent. Appetite continues very keen.
	Octr 18.	His appetite continues very voracious, begs food frequently from his fellow patients, and continues eating until he would vomit, and if not prevented he would again swallow it.
183	Janr 23.	He is enormously fat and very indolent. To have a more spare diet, and to be made to move about more.
	May 17.	He has been employed regularly in the garden daily.
	June 27.	Has injured the sole of his foot while working with the spade.
	July 12.	This day dismissed by desire

Relieved

No. 228 Daniel Stall, Æt 38. Married. Weaver. Admitted 22d March 18[illegible] Rate 1/6

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 12th of May 1817 to the 13th of this month, when he was dismissed Relieved. Vide Page 311 of this Volume.

This patient appears to have been treated with undue suspicion and unnecessary desperation by his friends. Instead of being allowed to reside with his wife and children as he had expected, he was placed at a distance from them in confinement, and having been tried a weaver an attempt was made, by very harsh measures to compel him to resume his labours on the loom. He contrived however to escape, and possibly his efforts to escape had exasperated the perturbation of his mind, for immediately after his escape he attempted to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the belly. The wound was several inches in length, and reached the peritoneum but no farther, and of course healed up without any dangerous consequences. His friends alarmed at this attempt, and desirous that he might be in a place of greater security than at home, sent him again to the Asylum on the 22d Inst.

1819 July 25 A web was procured for him, and he is at present employed in weaving it

Augst 11 Continues to weave a little daily.

Sept 19 He was this day paid for what he had woven.

Nov 3 Has not worked at all since last report.

Dec 8 Was in the circular chair this morning for ten minutes.

13 He vomited several times while in the chair, and after he came out. He is less obstinate.

24 Continues less obstinate.

1820 Jan 18 No alteration.

Feb 15 No alteration.

March 27 He has been working in the back garden for some days, and rendered himself much more useful than could possibly have been expected.

April 28 He continues assiduously to assist the gardener.

May 11 Since he has been out working his general appearance has continued to improve.

June 12 He has been out working daily since last report. At times he does it with apparent pleasure himself, at other times he is quite listless.

July 12 No variation.

Augst 11 Continues to work daily.

Sept 15 Talks more rationally and is quite peaceable.

Octr 6 Continues to work daily in the garden.

Decr 11 Has a slight cold. ℞ Pulv Rhei, Magnes alb aa ℈ß M. To be taken directly.

16 Powder operated. Health better. Is again working in the airing ground.

1821 Jan 24 Continues to work a short time daily.

March 19 Continues to work. He is much more fleshy.

July 28 Talks rationally, and works regularly in the garden.

Octr 18 Continues to work daily. Has become very robust and cheerful. Speaks little, but when spoken to answers correctly. Expresses no desire to return home.

1822 Jan 11 There seems to be but little change since last report.

June 12 For many years past he has had an inordinate desire for snuff, which he was in the habit of using in great quantity, but lately he has resisted taking even his own allowance, and refuses to take snuff from any person.

Augst 8 He is rather more imbecile, and he often requires to be spoken to several times before he answers. He is quite harmless, and continues to work in the garden daily.

Octr 27 Was bled and had diaphoretic draught at night 2 days ago for symptoms of fever. Skin still hot and he is a little oppressed. Bowels free. To take three grains of James' Powder presently and three at bed time.

29 Had a dose of salts yesterday, which operated freely. Is very much better. To have another dose of James's P

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			and to be operated at best time.
182	Oct.	30.	Inside of mouth, and particularly on right side much swelled, and there is considerable heat externally, and a great flow of saliva. To have a dose of Epsom Salts, and let the mouth be often washed out with tepid water. Let a poultice be applied at bed time to the cheek.
	Nov.	2d	Cheek burst inwardly during the night. Swelling is considerably diminished.
		11	The lower lip has again begun to swell. Appetite considerably fallen off. To have 15 drops of the Acid: Sulph: Arom: twice daily.
		22	Part of the Jaw seems to be carious. The pain and swelling have in a great degree subsided, but his breath continues very fœtid. Let the mouth be washed out now and then with Tincture of Myrrh diluted with warm water.
	Dec.	16.	This day the Physician removed a small piece of carious bone. There appear other small pieces to be left behind.
		27	One or two small pieces have been taken out, since which the cheek and skin have resumed their natural size.
183	Feb.	8.	He has resumed his habits of industry, but still continues to abstain from taking snuff.
	May	22	No change.
	July	19	As formerly works well in the airing ground, and is in good bodily health. Continue employment and the attention to bowels.
184	Jan.	23	No particular change. Health good. Works well when required, and labours very peaceably. Continue &c.
	June	30	No change whatever. Continue &c.
185	April	16	Has continued precisely in the same state.
	Aug.	18	A charitable society in Paisley, on which the patient, by virtue of former contributions has a claim for a certain allowance towards his support, has been extremely troublesome to the Physician, by requiring monthly, and very particular reports of the state of the Patient. The last report of the date was sent to the Society in answer to a series of queries, and is as follows.

The patient is habitually so taciturn, that he scarcely ever of his own accord, or even when questioned expresses what his thoughts or mental impressions are. His mind is so imperfect, and especially his memory is so weak that any mental improvement, of which he is susceptible, must necessarily be feeble and transient. He is not under the influence of any remarkable illusion. When questioned as to the state of his mind, he says he is subject at times to great depression, and also to agitation of mind without any delineable cause, and that he always feels relief on these occasions when he is spoken to by the Physician. Says that he looks upon the Asylum as his home, and that the most frequent impression of his mind is, solicitude to perform any work which may be assigned to him, and often great fear or anxiety, lest he should not perform it properly. When asked respecting his family, his only reply to a number of questions, is "with a sigh "I had a wife." He speaks with tremulous accents, in broken sentences, and it requires great efforts in him, to express what is here noticed. He has no bodily ailment and has been for a long time in good bodily health.

In laborious melancholies, verging to a state of Idiotcy, good effects are sometimes derived from a Course of Mercury, warm bathing, blisters or other stimulants to the head, and active purgatives. Such a course was used in Stall's case without much benefit, and for many months past, the treatment has consisted in the usual moral discipline of the Asylum, in regard to habits, propensities, and conduct, regular hours of sleeping, eating, and exercise, together with proper diet and attention to the bowels. I am of opinion that under present circumstances, nothing is more likely to be of any use, and that if a cure should occur, it will be more attributable to nature than to art. The patient has never been closely confined, unless when he laboured under bodily disease. He was a long time confined in consequence of a caries in one of his jaw bones. He is often pretty regularly employed in wheeling earth. This employment seemed to require the full stretch of his intellects, and if not frequently admonished, he would let the barrow drop, and stand like a statue. He was already tried at home with his friends, and the particulars of

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"the effect of this trial may be learned by applying to the Revd Mr Douglas, the Clergyman of his Parish."

Note. "The circumstances here alluded to are mentioned in former reports, and are stated in his case upon admission, and considering the whole circumstances of Hall's case I judge him to be a fit and proper patient for the Asylum."

1825 Sept 24. Has continued useful as a labourer, and more steady when at work than soon after admission though in regard to mind and capabilities, he remains as lately amply reported. The parish of Kilbarchan to which he belongs, having resolved to give him a trial at home, he is therefore accordingly discharged by

Desire.

No 229 James Duncan, Cath. Married Shoemaker. Admitted 23d March 1819. Rate 7/6.

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from 28th December 1817 till 15th October 1818, when he was dismissed Cured, vide page 1100 of this Volume. He is in the same despondine state as at his former admission.

1819 April 12th He can scarcely ever be persuaded to do any work, avoids society, and would if opportunity occurred commit suicide.
May 18 Countenance much dejected. Imagines that his brains are twisted, and that something is continuing still to work about his head. Bodily health good.
July 10 He is employed at present making shoes. He him be carefully watched. He says his soul is sure to be lost and likewise those of his wife and children in consequence of some neglect of his parents when he was a child.
Sept. 11 He was this day paid 1. 7. 0 for work done by him.
Oct 12 Has been very indolent during the last month.
Nov 11 No variation.
1820 Jan.y 6 Continues the same in mind.
Feb.y 20 No amendment.
March 12 No amendment.
29 For some days past he has been out assisting to level the back ground, in doing which he has worked most assiduously.
April 6 Appears better in mind since he has been working.
May 8 Continues to work in the garden daily. The reason he gives for not working at his trade is, that the devil always comes to him when he is mending shoes.
June 10 Continues as at last report.
July 11 Same as at last report.
Sept 11 Same as at last report.
30 Has been much employed little of late in the back ground, and though not very alert or disposed to labour is in general obedient. For some days past has appeared to be more dull and pensive than usual, and there is some reason to apprehend a relapse, although from the length of time that he has been in the house, he is this day dismissed, and having been within a few days been rational, he is marked as

Cur.d.

No. 230. David Rowan, Ætat 20. Single. Weaver. Admitted 7th April 18[illegible]
Recd 5th

Previous History. He became deranged last week. No cause can be assigned. He is very incoherent on all subjects. Frequently strikes his attendants, but does not tear or destroy his body or bed clothes. (The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has been in an Asylum, [illegible] before).

1819 April 8th Had the warm bath, and seemed a little more quiet after it.
℞ Pulv Jalap ʒj Hydr. Subm. Gr vj M. Sumat Statim.
9 No stool. Repeat the powder without the Calomel. He is very furious. It is necessary to keep him constantly confined.
10 A common Enema was given him last night, a few minutes afterwards he had a copious stool, and he has had another this morning. He is rather more calm, but passed a sleepless night.
11 No amendment. ℞ Pulv Ipecac ʒj Stat. Sum.
12 The Emetic operated. One stool. He is at present more calm, but he passed a sleepless night.
13 One stool. No amendment.
14 No stool. He continues the same.
15 Repeat the Jalap and Calomel powder.
16 The powder operated well. He scarcely ever ceases to talk. No amendment in mind.
17 Repeat the Emetic this evening.
18 The Emetic had little or no effect. He continues in the same furious state as formerly.
19 ℞ Pulv Ipecac Gr xviij Digitalis Gr vj M. ft Pulv. div in Ch. vj Sum; 3tis die.
22 No amendment in mind. He has taken his food rather better, but in other respects the same.
24 Increase the dose of the Pulv Ipecac. add Gr vj. Bowels regular.
26 Not the least degree of amendment.
27 His legs are swelled. Let the leg straps be taken off.
28 He is not quite so noisy, in other respects nearly the same.
May 1st He is little more quiet, and is only half jacketed. Talks still almost as incoherently and absurdly but not incessantly as formerly, nor so rapidly. No Sickness. Pulse about 90 and soft, but he is so restless that it cannot easily be felt, or numbered accurately. Appetite improved. Bowels regular. Sumat pulv ter in die.
5 Pulse still weaker. Appetite considerably impaired. Strength and flesh reduced, but he has not complained of sickness, and has not been affected with vomiting. He is now almost perfectly calm and obedient, and is much less decisorious and incoherent.
8 Since the omission of the powders his appetite has much improved. He is more noisy and unmanageable. Let the powders be repeated twice a day.
15 Since he began to take the powders his appetite has been less, and he has been less noisy.
21 Continue the powders twice a day. His bodily health is good and his bowels regular. Both in variation in mind.
24 Has taken no food this day.
27 He is taking his food better. Bowels costive. ℞ Calomel Gr vj Stat Sum.
Let him have the warm bath twice a week.
29 Is more composed and considerably less incoherent, generally contrives to spit out part of his food but a portion is swallowed and has the effect of curbing his appetite so as to prevent the plethoric state which has repeatedly appeared to be favourable to his frantic delirium. He is a little emaciated but sufficiently healthy. Cont. &c.
June 8. The powders have been omitted for some days past. He continues nearly the same in mind, his health somewhat improved.
July 29 He is not making the slightest progress towards convalescence.
30. The use of the warm bath is continued without benefit. Bowels regular.
Aug[t] 14 Keeps his bed; Raves continually and is in other respects very troublesome.

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19 Aug.	24	No change. Has occasionally short remissions of frenzy, but even then, whenever he is questioned he talks with the utmost vehemence, incoherence and absurdity, accompanied with violence of gesture, and grotesque expression of countenance; yet in the midst of his ravings, he often lets slip an acute remark. In the night very restless and noisy. Appetite and health good.
		Two similar cases having occurred this year, in both of which a perfect recovery followed severe wounds of the scalp, the Physician in concurrence with the Doctor determined in this case to try the effect of an incision. Accordingly a semilunar cut about 3 inches in length was this day made above the right ear. The scalp was detached to the extent of about an inch, two small arteries were divided, and after being allowed to bleed pretty freely they were taken up, and the wound dressed and secured.
	28.	Answers some questions to day with unusual correctness, but soon relapses to his usual state of incoherent raving, and on the whole there is no evident change.
Sept.	10	No Stool. Ry Antim. Tart. Gr j Calomel Gr xv M. ft. pulv. stat. Sum.
	11	Repeat the powder with Grs ij of Antim. Tart.
	11	The second powder operated well. No amendment in mind.
Octr.	2	He is becoming worse in mind. He sleeps little and is very noisy. Ry Prus. Acid Gtt. L. Aq Cinnam. Sulp. Zss M. ft. Mist. Let half an ounce of the above mixture be put into a Zij Phial, and let the phial then be filled with Water, a third part of this to be taken after each meal daily.
	11	Let Gtt xv of Prussic Acid be given daily instead of 10 Gtt.
	12	His gestures are not so violent nor is he so noisy.
	14	Increase the quantity of Prussic Acid to xx drops daily. Bowels regular. Appetite good.
	22	Continues very furious.
	26	No alteration.
Nov.	2	Omit the Prussic acid. Let him have the warm bath every third day.
	12	Not the least amendment. Let him have the warm bath with the shower bath occasionally.
Decr.	3	He was yesterday put for ten minutes into the Circular chair. No change was produced.
	7	Continues in every respect the same.
	9	Let him have the warm bath heated to 100, and the shower bath for 1 minute. Appetite good. Bowels regular.
	30	Little or no variation
	30	He is less noisy, and more full of flesh.
20 Jan.	15	No amendment.
Feb.	21	Continues very noisy and incoherent.
March	15	No amendment.
April	7	Continues the same.
May	5	To put into the warm bath every second or third day. He is no better in mind.
	22	He has raved more than usual during the three last days.
June	5	Has been repeatedly in the airing ground since last report.
	19	Let his hair be cut quite close weekly.
	23	This morning he had an Epileptic fit, his head was immediately shaved, and a large blister applied to it. A Glister was given to him, which operated copiously.
		9 o'clock P.M. He continues to froth at the mouth, and his limbs are convulsed.
	24	He is very much better this morning, and answers every question put to him correctly. Let him have 6 Grains of Calomel
	26	The Calomel operated. He is worse in mind.
July	2	Is very filthy and outrageous.
	10	Continues the same.
	18	Let him have the Warm bath twice a week.
	28	When in the airing room or the garden, he kicks and spits at the other patients.
Aug.	7	The bath seems to have no good effect.
	15	No alteration.

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1830. Augt	25th	This Evening he had a severe attack of Epilepsy. Ꝛj of blood was taken from his arm, the head was shaved, and a large blister was applied to it. He had likewise a Glyster, which operated.
	26	The venesection seemed to give considerable relief, and he is at present much better.
	27	Ꝛ Ol Ricini ℥ij. To be taken directly.
	28	The purge operated.
	29	Let him have a pint of Porter daily.
	30	Yesterday he had another attack of Epilepsy, much less severe than the former one. The muscles of his face were considerably convulsed, particularly those of his right Eyelid, but not the limbs. Ꝛj of blood was taken from his arm, his head was blistered, being previously shaved and he had ℥i of Ol. Ricini, which operated well.
Sept	1st	He is much recovered. The blister has discharged copiously.
	7	A Glyster was yesterday inserted into the nape of his neck.
	13	Since the insertion of the Glyster he has appeared much more lively.
Octr	13.	Continues to improve a little. To be taken to the airing ground daily.
	17	For some days after last report he appeared to be more than usually composed, but at times depressed and disposed to slumber. Was yesterday seized with a fit similar to the formerly described. ℥xvj of blood was taken from him with abatement of symptoms & the pulse continuing of sufficient strength, had leeches to temples, afterwards a blister on head, and a dose of Castor Oil.
	19	Blister answered. Only two stools. Is considerably more alert, but does not yet answer when questioned. Skin now rather cool and pale. Pulse weaker.
		Ꝛ Ol Ricini ℥j.
	21	The Oil operated well. He is much more lively and talks freely.
Novr	15	This morning he had another severe attack of Epilepsy. Face and extremities much convulsed. Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to the upper part of it
		Ꝛ Magnes Sulph ℥j.
	17	Has taken no food for two days. Is at present in a state of stupor. Eyes inflamed. Countenance pale. Pulse very languid.
	18	Continued to sink till this day when he

Died.

Admitted 7th Nov. 1831 James Pitster, Æt. 24. Single. Tobacconist. Admitted 8th April 1819. Rate 10/6.

Previous History. During the last six months he has been flighty and whimsical, frequently neglecting entirely his business, and treating his mother harshly and unreasonably. He became unmanageable a month since. Cause was supposed to be a disappointment in love. During the last six months he has been moreish and sulky alternately, and during the last four weeks has used every possible means to destroy himself, imagining that the longer he lives the more sinful he will be. He is incoherent on most subjects. As a considerable increase of Arterial action existed at the beginning of the Attack, he was Bled, purged, and his head twice blistered. He had a violent attack of derangement two years ago which yielded to a few Bleedings. During the last six months he has been in the practise of Onanism to a great extent.

(One of his Cousins is insane. The patient has never been in an Asylum, though he was insane once before about two years ago).

19 April 11 Was in the warm bath yesterday, since which he has been more cheerful.
13 No stool. Ry Pulv Jalap 3ß. Calomel ßpt Gr VI. M ft Pulv Mane Sum.
15 The powder operated well. He continues rather better.
17 He attempted to cut his throat this morning with a piece of glass. Let him be wristlocked during the day, and properly secured at bed time.
19 Let a seton be placed in the nape of his neck.
21 Bowels regular. He continues very depressed, and is constantly trying to persuade the other patients to procure an instrument for him to destroy himself.
24 His locks are improved, but he requires to be constantly watched.
May 1 The seton discharges well. He this morning again attempted self destruction, by cutting off the handle from his chamber pot, and lacerating his throat with it. Let him be secured by the legs, arms, and wrists to prevent, if possible, any further attempt.

Appears to be in a listless and somewhat stupid state, but his mind continues bent on self destruction. He complains continually of a pain or sense of oppression at the heart, and says that his sole object in attempting to destroy himself, is relief from that intolerable uneasiness. No unusual action can be perceived at the Heart, and the pulse is natural.

To be kept firmly secured as at present by the proper fastenings on arms, legs and wrists, and to be strictly watched. A blister to be applied over the whole head.

2 Scarcely any change. He is perhaps a little more alert, but the expression of his countenance is as gloomy as before, and he still declares that he wishes to commit suicide, and that he will do so with the first opportunity.

Sumat Tinct Helleboro Nig ℥j ex aqua bis in die.

5 No evident change in the state of mind, and the propensity to suicide is as strong as formerly. Loss appetite. To confined to the Chair all day. To be taken to the airing ground twice daily.
10 While in the airing ground he attempted to cut his throat against the scraper of the stair door. Apply six Leeches to his temples.
15 He would not suffer the Leeches to be applied.
20 Let him have the warm bath and shower bath as often as convenient.
27 He has had the bath twice, and appears better. Let it be continued.
29 So much improved since the bath was prescribed. He is not nearly so listless, and he is more affable and rational. He now says that he desires to get home to attend to his business, and that he has no intention to destroy himself. Continue the bath &c.
June 11 He continues better. Let him be tried without the Jacket &c.
13 His anxiety to get home is great. Continues nearly the same as at last report.

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1819 June 2nd 11th With the consent of the Physician, though contrary to his advice, this patient was taken out by his friends, but on his way home, he plunged from a Steam boat into the Ohio and was immediately brought back to the Asylum.

July 11 It is frequently necessary to confine him by the leg during the time dinner is serving up as he then attempts to force his way out to the stair case. Bowels regular. He continues the use of the Bath.

20 Let his head be shaved once a week.

28 He is more obstinate and troublesome.

Aug.st 11 He continues extremely obstinate.

17 By making no progress towards improvement.

24 By becoming more stupid and obstinate.

Sept.r 1 He stripped himself yesterday, and attempted to get over the back wall railing for the purpose, he says, to cohabit with one of the Laundry maids.

18 Was not made any attempt to injure himself lately.

28 No disposition now, to hurt himself and others. Subject to some Hallucination, & on the whole is improved and this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 32. **Peter Meggot**, Ct. 512. Lieutenant, Single. Admitted 9th April 1819. Rate 3/6

Previous History. Nine years ago he was sent home from Portugal (being then in the 42nd) with a complaint of his head, brought on by excessive fatigue, at which time he was declared unfit for service. He imagined that voices were always whispering to him. By a strict adherence to regulable diet, and complete abstinence from wine and spirits he got well. Previous to the 31st of December last, which was the day he was taken ill, he seemed to be in a state of great irritation caused by drinking and remaining out late at nights. He talks much of a conspiracy, which he says he had discovered against him at his lodgings. At times he is very violent, striking every one near him. At other times he is quite rational. His head was trepanned in two places when a boy. He complains of Strictures.

(The disease appears to have been hereditary, and the patient was treated for 3 months in Daughton Hall.)

1819 April 12 Bowels inactive. R. Magnes Ustæ 3ß. Ejus, a teaspoonful to be taken occasionally.
16 Is very incoherent, and much addicted to annoy the other patients.
18 His conversation is of the lowest and most obscene kind.
21 Continues to use every means in his power to render himself disagreeable, and frequently strikes those persons who may not altogether enter into his views. Let him be put upon short allowance.
25 He was very noisy almost the whole of last night.
28 He yesterday destroyed the wall trees in the garden. No stool. Let him have four Aloetic pills.
May 1st Is sometimes violent, and almost always unruly. Disturbs the other patients much by intruding himself into their apartments, and teazing them by acts of petty mischief. To be kept by himself as much as possible. Spare diet to be continued. Belly to be kept open.
2 Has been guilty of some outrages since yesterday, and the muff has very properly been applied. Regimen &c. to be continued.
8 He raves much to himself, and teases and torments every person near him.
29 Was handcuffed in consequence of outrageous conduct, but on promise of better behaviour was released from his fetters. He has since been as violent as ever, and he greatly disturbs and even terrifies the other patients, who are obliged to associate with him. Let him be closely confined to his apartment, and spare diet continued.
June 8 Was again allowed to walk in the Gallery, having promised to behave better in future.
16 A seton was placed in his neck four days since. He has cut it away. Let it be applied again. He is very incoherent, and extremely troublesome.
17 The seton was put in again last night. He talks much of the Kings of France and his family, all of whom he imagines are in the Asylum.
July 6 He has repeatedly struck several of the patients, and is constantly irritating them. Let him be wrist locked, and put to his room.
11 Since he has been confined to his room he has behaved tolerably well. The seton is discharging well. He continues to dress himself.
18 He was very abusive to the Physician.
25 Is at present very calm; - Let the wrist locks be taken off, but let him be continued in his room.
Aug. 1st Let him be allowed to go into the yard, and airing ground as long as he continues to behave well.
22 He is making no progress towards amendment of mind.
Sept. 2 This morning the Sergeant was so improvident as to give Wm. M. a razor to shave with, and at the same time he began to wash Wm. M's room, which Wm. M. was much offended at, and

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1819	Sept.	2d attempted to cut the servants throat, which was prevented by the servant defending himself with a broom until assistance came to rescue him.
		18 He is more composed but requires to be carefully watched.
	Octr.	7 He took his chamber pot and drank off his urine.
		22 He is very dirty, incoherent, and dangerous.
		30 No amendment. His head is shaved weekly. Bowels regular. Appetite good.
	Novr.	7 He is considerably better.
		10 Relapsed again.
		22 He struck Capt. Frazer with a chair last night. Let him be put to his room.
		26 Much quieter since confined to his room, and when questioned replies more calmly and willingly than usual, but as incoherently. Forms impressions, especially of persons, are overpowered by his disordered imagination. Today he insists on the Superintendant being his brother, and on the Physician being Count Mirbeck. He frequently collects bones and filth, which he presents as valuable curiosities. He has not of late been so much in the disgusting practise of eating his excrements or smearing himself with his faces and urine. Cont. Regimen.
	Decr.	2d He was this day conveyed before D. Hamilton Esqr. at the Black Bull, while in Court with the Jury he behaved in a very incoherent and outrageous manner.
1820	Jany.	11 It is often necessary to confine his hands, and sometimes his feet.
		12 Is considerably better in every respect.
		111 He spat in the Physician's face yesterday, and was confined to his room in consequence.
		19 Wets his bed almost every night.
		26 Voided his faces in his bed last night.
	Feby.	2 He is more clearly and less violent.
		18 Continues so.
	March	12 Continues better in every respect.
		23 Let him have a little new milk every forenoon.
	April	2 His legs are swelled, but in every other respect he is much improved.
		5 Let his legs be brushed every night before the fire, and let him have a bottle of ale daily.
		8 Continue the Ale &c. Legs less swelled.
		111 Rx Pulv Cinchon 3ij Liquid Ks M. a teaspoonful to be taken three times a day.
		20 His bodily health appears slowly improving. His mind is very much better.
		25 Complains of slight cough. Rx Elixir Paregoric 3ss Acete Cum.
		26 Add Vin: Antim Gtt XXX to the Elixir Paregoric.
	May	1 Omit the Bark.
		12 His legs are rather more swelled; Repeat the Bark. Rx Pil Aloetic N° XX Sign one or two to be taken occasionally.
		16 Let his legs be rubbed with Linim. Anodyn. every night.
		20 Legs much less swelled. His mind very much improved.
	June	13 Conducts himself with great propriety.
	July	12 Legs much better. Continues comfortable in mind.
	Augt.	22 Has recovered his health and for a long time has been quite composed and rational. Instead of the violent behaviour and most abusive language, for which he used to be remarkable, he is now extremely civil and polite, and seems to be equally sensible and grateful for the care and kind treatment which he has received. Is discharged

Cured

No 233 Hugh Brown, Æt 38. Married. Weaver. Admitted 21st April 1819
Rate 19/6.

Previous History. (This case was treated in the Asylum from 17th Novr 1815 till 29th of June 1816 when he was dismissed Cured, vide Page 157 of this Vol.)
Relapsed again three months ago. He is very revengeful and cruel, particularly to his Mother, Wife, and Children. His insanity, if it may be so called, consists solely in his many dreadful acts of barbarity to his family. His brother while labouring under a fit of melancholy committed suicide about two years ago.

1819 May 2. Was behaved well since admission, and is often usefully employed in assisting the Keeper. Expresses a wish to be engaged in weaving. To have a loom fitted up.
10 Was yesterday troubled with headache. He took 15 Grs of Pulv Rhei, which relieved him.
15 Was yesterday very incoherent and unsettled. By pulling a hair out of his leg, he has caused it to inflame. Let it be kept wet with a solution of Good sugar of lead, to which solution let an ounce of Spirit be added.
℞ Pulv Jalap ℈ß Calomel ppt Gr vj M. ft Pulv Stat Sum.
June 12 Another Phlegmon has appeared on his leg. Let it be poulticed.
19 Leg well. He is more composed in mind.
Augt 1 A Web has been procured for him, and he amuses himself with weaving a few hours daily.
7 He relapsed yesterday, and is at present very incoherent and restless.
8 Let his bowels be freely opened.
10 He took an ounce of Epsom Salts, which operated well.
13 He is more composed in mind, and is at present weaving.
Sept 18 He was this day paid being the amount of money due to him for his work.
28 He is more unsettled in mind.
Octr 10 So much more steady and coherent.
18 Has behaved with propriety for some time past. He is composed and rational when spoken to, and he has been pretty constantly engaged in weaving, at which he is sufficiently expert. Has not been long enough in a state of convalescence to afford much Confidence in the permancy of his cure, but his friends without the Concurrence of the Physicians have chosen to remove him from the Asylum, and he is therefore dismissed.

Cured.

No 234. Alexander Christie, Æt 29. Single. Farmer. Admitted 24th April 1819. Rate 15/-

Previous History. His habits were always sedentary and reserved, and for some months previous to his confinement he manifested a peculiar restlessness of temper and disinclination for his employment, but when he entered into conversation he appeared collected enough. This state continued till about the beginning of March last, when of a sudden he manifested he had received a commission from Heaven to preach, and from that time has continued under the same delusion, sometimes declaiming aloud for hours together. His father, and aunt laboured under insanity for years. His temper is mild, and when he became deranged has never attempted to hurt himself or others, or to destroy his clothes. No Lucid intervals. The only medical means used were, Leeches being applied to his head and his Tartar Purgatives occasionally, which always relieved a head ache, of which he complained.

1819 April 27th He is very incoherent. Talks much of the Commission he has received from Heaven, and likewise says he is to see the Lord Elgin.
30 He saw a Seton put into the neck of one of the other patients this morning, whether this was a means of irritating him or not is not known, but he became very violent and threatened to kill the person who did not quit the dining room and ward. It was necessary to Mist look him for a few hours.
May 2 Is again in his usual state, and under the same illusions as when admitted
By Jalap. 3j Hydr Subm Cr 3j Sumat Potion.
13 He would not take the powder, supposing it to be poison.
June 11 He is more cunning. In other respects continues the same.
Augt 11 Has promised to work, provided a spade was procured for him, when the spade was given him he would not use it.
Sept 28 He promises that he will work, but never performs.
Octr 11 He continues to be idly inclined. Rather more sullen and morose.
Nov 11 No alteration.
Decr 7 He avoids society.
1820 Janr 16 Takes exercise regularly, but rarely speaks to any of the patients who may be near him.
Febr 26 His bodily health is becoming impaired from fretting.
March 13 No variation in mind. He is very thin.
27 Was tried out of doors to assist the Gardener, but he immediately attempted to effect his escape.
April 9 Appears rather better. Let him again be tried to work in the back ground.
24 Has worked regularly, and has not attempted to effect his escape. Let him be put on the full diet, and have some porter daily.
May 16 Continues very useful.
June 6 Rarely ever speaks. So much depressed in mind, but when in the garden is much more cheerful.
18 Employs himself in the garden daily.
July 11 Has improved very much since he has been in the garden daily.
Augt 6 Is behaving with the greatest propriety.
Sept 6 Is continuing to conduct himself well.
30 Has laboured assiduously in the back ground with great improvement to both his body and mind. Has still some remains of former singular fancies, especially has some doubts that he possesses his own proper body or one taken from a Church yard, but does not much miss this extraordinary exchange, and is dismissed.

Cured.

235. Robert Taylor, Married Widower, druggist. Admitted 26th April 1819
Rate 15/-

Previous History. (This patient has been treated four times in the Asylum, viz, from 26th January 1817 till 15th February 1817 vide Page 315 of this Vol.
from 2nd Octr 1817 till 25th of the same month, vide, Page 375 of this Vol.
from 4th Decr 1817 till 25th of the same month, vide Page 399 of this Vol.
and from the 19th March 1818 till the 30th of May 1818, vide Page 417 of this Vol.
On all these occasions he was dismissed Cured)
He relapsed about ten days since. Cause the death of his youngest daughter who was in America. This daughters going to America was assigned as the first Cause of his becoming deranged.

1819 April 27 He is as in his former attacks very furious and very dirty. It is requisite to confine him hand and foot. Let his head be shaved.
May 3 Since yesterday the delirium having subsided, he has been released from his confinement and is now almost well. Face a little flushed, and forehead feels hot. Speaks a little hurriedly, and with more confidence than is natural to him. A smart purge to be given, and belly to be kept open by Cataplasms.
11 The purge operated well. He is very much better.
17 Continues to improve in mind.
12 He is now as well as he is usually is at his best.
29 Has continued well since last report, and being extremely anxious to resume the attendance of his shops, he is with Concurrence of his friends, dismissed

Cured.

505.

No. 236 George Bowman. Ct 40. Single. Shoemaker. Admitted 27 Aug. Rate 1/

Previous History. He has been very restless and unsettled for some years past in consequence of a severe misfortune in business. He was taken up by the Police, and for a short time confined in the Guard house, and then sent to the Town's Hospital. He at first had the appearance speedily getting better, but soon relapsed to his former state.

1819 May 8th During the first week he was extremely troublesome, and full of complaints, he is at present better. Skin hot. face flushed.
℞ Pulv Pot Nitr 3j Potass Supertart 3ss M et divid in Ch vij Pigrs, one of the Powders to be taken twice a day.
20 He is very loquacious, and occasionally somewhat troublesome.
27 Repr Rule.
June 12. He is more restless and troublesome, and occasionally sings during the night to the great annoyance of those who are near him.
July 19 During the last fortnight he has been employed in making shoes.
Augt 5 Continues well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 237 Sa

237. James Selfe, Æt. 35. Married, Carter. Admitted 8th May 1819
Rate 15/-

Previous History. For some months past he has been at times a little confused and incoherent in his statements, but he became violently outrageous two days ago which was much aggravated by drinking ardent spirits. His temper is not violent, but sometimes fractious.
(The disease is hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

19 May 9 It was with great difficulty he was secured when admitted, and he kicked two of those who assisted to secure him rather smartly. He is incoherent on all subjects, and would destroy all within his reach, if he was not prevented.
℞ Pulv Jalap ℈ß. Calomel ʒvj M ft. Pilo. mane sum.
The wrist locks are heating his wrists. Let him be kept without them, but let his legs be secured first.
11 It was again necessary to confine his hands, he was so very vicious.
13 He is much more calm and composed. Let him be got up, and allowed to walk in the Gallery care being taken to prevent any of the patients from irritating him.
17 Is continuing to improve. The Jalap powder operated well. Let it be repeated.
31 Answers calmly and rationally, and his conduct is quite inoffensive, and in every respect proper. Is extremely desirous to return to his usual employment, and as his time of probation has been rather short he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N°238 Alexander Campbell, Æt 40. Single. Weaver. Admitted 12th May 1819. Rate 10/6

Previous History. His bodily health was greatly impaired by working in a damp shop, his legs and body became swelled, and his spirits much depressed. In this state he was sent to the Infirmary for some time he continued nearly the same but about eight days since he became very outrageous and unmanageable.

(It is not stated whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1819 May 11 He was, when admitted, very noisy and violent, but is now much more composed. His nates are much inflamed, particularly the left side. Let them be bathed with a feather dipped in Rust's
20 He has had three lucid intervals of short duration. R Tinct. Cinnamom. Zvi. Aq. Menth. Pip. ℥iv. Mix a teaspoonful to be taken every morning after breakfast, and every evening after Supper.
27 The left side of the nates is sloughing off to the extent of two inches, the surrounding parts are inflamed. Little or no improvement in mind.
June 8. The dead part has sloughed off, and is getting rapidly well.
13 He has hurt his arm by striking it against the side of the bedstead. It is swelled and much inflamed, and feels as if matter was formed. Let the affected part be poulticed every evening and morning.
17 An incision was made into his arm a little below his right elbow. An immediate discharge of about two ounces of matter took place. Let it be poulticed all around the elbow joint.
23 He is rather more composed in mind. Arm much better.
30 Arm well. It is with great difficulty that his back is prevented from becoming sore, for on the bed he is almost constantly in motion. He continues as noisy and incoherent as when admitted. Talks much of his greatness, and of his friends, the King of Prussia, the Emperor of Russia &c.
Augt 3. Less irritable, and of course more manageable, but requires to be constantly in the Yard, and secured to a chair or bed, except when taken out to the airing ground for a short time occasionally. Talks as incoherently as formerly, and never gives a rational answer.
Sept 8. He was in the circular Chair for a quarter of an hour, without its producing any effect.
12 His bodily health seems to be declining gradually. Continue the Porter.
Octr 10 He is very outrageous, and much addicted to self pollution.
14 He continues to raise the whole day, and part of the night. Bowels regular.
18 He is becoming very emaciated. Several pustules are forming on his back.
21 This morning at 9 o'Clock he had a fit of apoplexy. His head was immediately shaved, bottles of warm water were applied to his feet. Cut Blood. Pulse very feeble. Was moribund when visited by the Physician at 12 o'Clock, and in the Evening

Died.

No. 239. Dick Yetts, Æt 34. Single. Surgeon. Admitted 1st June 1819 Rate 15/.

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 2d of July 1818 till 27 May 1819 when he was dismissed by desire of friends. Vide Page 455 of this Volume.

19 June 7. Owing to a misunderstanding amongst the friends of this patient he was this day brought back to the Asylum, under charge of a Keeper, with whom he had been sent to Edinburgh.

26. The patient's relatives having again agreed to receive him, and to defray the expense of incurred by sending him to Edinburgh. He is this day dismissed by

Desire.

No 240 John Stewart, Æt 38. Married. Writer. Admitted 2d June 1819 Rate 2/-

Previous History. (This patient was treated in the Asylum from 6th June 1817 till 9th July 18 when he was dismissed Relieved. Vide Case Book of this Vol.)

Since his dismission he was totally unmanageable, till the last month at which time he became furious. And has continued so ever since.

1819 June 6th He is very noisy both day and night, extremely dirty, and would injure every person who came near him if he was not securely confined. Let him have the warm bath every third day.

11 No amendment. Let his head be shaved once a week.

17 He continues the same. Let a Seton be put in his neck. Continue the other remedies.

24 Let him have the warm bath once a week. His bodily health is better, and he is less noisy.

30 His left eyelid is sore. Apply every night a little diluted Citron Ointment to the Eyelids.

July 10 No stool. Let him have three Aloetic pills.

12 The pills operated. He is more quiet, and his eyelid is better. Cont. Opr.

20 For several days past he has been less fractious and more manageable, but rather more stupid articulates his words less distinctly. Belly free. This morning he was in his usual state, continued so till after 2 o'clock, when he was suddenly seized with apoplectic symptoms, presently afterwards was examined by the Physicians. Pulse about 120, pretty full, but Respiration occasionally stertorous, sometimes interrupted by slight eructations of wind from the Stomach. Countenance pale. Pupils of eyes rather dilated. Feet rather cold. An attempt was made to procure blood from the temporal artery unsuccessfully. About 8oz of blood were taken from the arm, when the pulse flagged much, became very small, and rose in number. Had about ℥j of wine given him by teaspoonfuls, which he swallowed pretty readily. Symptoms of Countenance improved a little, and also the pulse. Head was shaved and a blister applied over it. Warm bottles were put to the feet.

Habeat vini pauxillum subinde donec rediens color.

Evening, 10 o' Clock, has consumed a glass of wine since last visit. Had a stool rather costive 4 o' Clock. Belly which was inflated with air is now perfectly natural. Pulse only 100 quite regular, soft and considerably fuller. Respiration more natural. He is at present as calm as occasional stertor, but seemingly not more bad as formerly, and he articulates. Feet still rather cold, but other parts of body much warmer. No urine observed. Rubat subinde haust. ammon. Intermittatur vinum, Contra ampulla vth pedibus bis maneque nisi prius urina effluxerit. Infricatur abdomen decocto injiciatur enema.

21 Was visited both this morning at 11 o'clock and at 3 o' clock. Pulse from 110 to 120. but the stupor has greatly diminished together with the symptoms of compressed brain, and he is again furious and very irritable. Had a stool without enema. Belly still pretty natural in the morning but is a little hard, and somewhat more tumid. Grinds with his teeth much, but he has not a practise of doing so before the Apoplectic attack. Extremities comfortably warm, sometimes the warm bottles are still requisite.

Sumat Statim ℈ss ℈ Submur Hydrarg Gr vj. Cont Vini, ad ℈ij pro tot die.

22 Pulse 113, regular due of good strength, no tendency to frenzy and he is much more sensible before the attack of apoplexy, still grinds much with his teeth, but the action of the jaws is evidently voluntary, and obviously performed for the sake of amusement. Eyes and expression of Countenance still more natural, and he is in all respects better. No stool till this morning when he had an enema followed by a copious stool of a dark and partly black consistence. Slight excoriation of the back over the sacrum. Appetite returned and rather keen.

Cras summo mane repetatur Ol Ricini ℥ss ℈ Hydrarg Submur Gr vj nisi prius alvus iterum respondeat hora, tertia post oleum repetatur enema di opus fuerit. Omittatur vinum. Habeat ad libitum pis bovin fortius cum ovis duobus bene commist. Argutum pars equalis super os sacrum Emplastra Lytharga.

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1819	July 23d	He took the oil at 9 o'clock. No stool. Let the Enema be given at 12. 1 o'Clock, the Enema has operated twice.
	24	The blister discharged well. It was dressed with simple ointment. Back rather worse. Takes his food rather voraciously. Was very noisy during the night. It is requisite to confine his hands to prevent him from tearing his shirts &c.
	25	Answers more readily and more distinctly. Is calmer, but easily excited to fury. No stool. Repet. Ol. Submur Hydr Gr vj Injectatur Enema vesper. N.P.
	26	The oil did not operate. The injection came almost immediately away without having the desired effect.
	27	The opening medicine was repeated at 8 o'clock, and the Enema at 10 P M without the desired effect. He was in the dining room three hours. Back is much better.
	28	One small stool, rather discoloured. Back continues better. He is speaking with more firmness, and his general appearance is fast improving. A doctor was this day, put in the nape of his neck.
	29	No stool. His memory is better. He is less noisy and does not grind his teeth. Repeat the enema in the evening.
	30	The enema operated well. He was in the dining groom three hours yesterday. Let him be got up daily.
	31	Improving still but some frantic tendency continues. Articulates his words more distinctly. Sore over the sacrum looks pretty well, but it seems deep, and is in the centre covered with a slough. Ulceri adhibeatur cataplasma Ropini quod madefiat subinde Decoct. Querc.
Augt	2	The ulcer has put on a much more healthy appearance since the application of the turnip poultice. He had one stool this morning. His face is at present flushed. Repetatur Enema.
	8	Has been improving for some days past, and is now much better both in mind and body. Answers more readily and often pretty rationally when questioned. So so peaceably disposed that he is released of all restraint, and allowed to walk about the Gallery. Sore of back Contracting. Issue discharging well. Cont. Enema.
	9	Let the sore on back be dressed with pieces of dry lint, and let the lint be secured by slips of Adhesive plaister.
	14	He is at present much better in mind than he has been for the last two years. Sore is improving.
	20	Is continuing much better in mind. Ulcer improving.
Sept	2	Stock or no variation since last report.
	20	His neck discharges well. Bodily as well as mental health much improved.
Octr	9	This morning he had a slight apoplectic attack. Let his head be shaved and a large blister applied to the top of it. Apply dry Leeches to the temples, R Calomel Gr vj Pulv Antim. Gr ij M. ft pulv Stat. Sum.
	10	No stool. Let him have ℥i of Castor Oil.
	11	The oil operated. He has had several convulsive fits.
	13	He continues to have a convulsive fit every three hours. Let 12 Leeches be applied to his head. Repeat the Castor Oil with Gr vj of Calomel Appt. If this should not operate let him have an Enema in the Evening.
	14	It was necessary to give the Enema, which had the desired effect. He has had three fits this morning.
	15	His fits continue. Let him have some Jelly to moisten his mouth, and a few ounces of Pork Wine. One Stool.
	16	No alteration.
	17	He took six ounces of Castor Oil yesterday morning. Let his head be shaved, and let a blister

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1819 Octr 17th be applied to his head. Likewise let a blister be applied to the back of each leg, if the one applied to the head does not relieve him.
18 He had one stool yesterday. The blisters were not applied to his legs. He has not been this morning troubled with his convulsive fits, but he is quite nearly insensible.
19 He cannot swallow without considerable difficulty. Continue the Wine &c
20 Appeared to be considerably better this morning, but towards the afternoon had a renewed attack of Apoplectic symptoms, and at 5 o'clock he

Died.

No 2411. William Elphinstone. Æt 22. Single, Clerk. Admitted 10th June 1819
Rate 15/-

Previous History. There has been something particular in his conduct for some time past, and on Sunday last he became furiously insane. No cause can be assigned. He is incoherent mostly on religious subjects, and imagines his Minister has committed twelve murders. He has several times attempted to hurt his relations who have been attending him since this attack. He is of a sanguine and affectionate temper.
(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient never was in an Asylum).

1819 June 11. Let him have a warm bath.
12. He is rather better. Bowels costive. Let him have ½ ℥ of Epsom Salts at bed time.
17. The salts operated. He is more incoherent. Talks much of his relations committing various murders.
29. He is very quarrelsome this morning. He cut the head of one of the patients. Let him be most locked, and put on short allowance for a week.
July 8. He is not at all trustworthy.
17. He has torn his clothes to pieces. Let him be jacketed and kept on short allowance.
28. He continues incoherent, and is occasionally very outrageous.
Augt. 10. He was better for two days since last report, but relapsed again to his former state.
14. Is again very much better in mind.
18. Continues better.
22. Is scarcely quite so well.
26. Is very mischievous this morning. Let him be put to his room.
Sept. 11. He is more composed.
18. Is continuing better, but is still occasionally incoherent and restless.
Octr. 22. Has made no progress towards amendment during the last month.
30. Considerably improved. When questioned answers sensibly and composedly. Countenance pretty free from maniacal expression. Let the belly be kept free, and the head shaven or closely clipped.
Novr. 9. He has made no progress towards convalescence since last report.
Decr. 7. He is more restless, noisy and incoherent.
10. He was put into the circular chair yesterday for ten minutes, since which he has been quite quiet and coherent. He did not vomit.
23. Was much improved after circumgyration, and has continued quiet and pretty rational, though far from being perfectly sane. To be dismissed

Relieved.

No 242. Robert Campbell, Æt 30. Single. Lieutenant in the Army. Admitted 15th June 1819.
Rate 2/6

Previous History. He has been in the Army since he was 16 years of age. Two years since procured Leave of absence while his Regt was Ordered to France. At this time he was unmanageable in his temper, and often neglected his duty. Prior to this he was very attentive to his duty & punctual to his Brother Officers. On his return from Leave of absence he quarrelled with his Brother Officers, called them out to fight, and considered himself as the only deserving Officer in the Regiment. Some time after he went to his mothers, on reaching home he appeared cold & reserved, was very dissatisfied with his relations, and formed ridiculous fancies respecting them. He was often inclined to be violent, and kept the female part of the family in a constant state of terror. In a short time he became more tranquil, and rejoined his regiment in France. To strangers he was polite as formerly, so that it became difficult to observe any incongruity about him, though at times, forgetting to notice them, he would walk alone.

Five months ago while on the march to Portsmouth he left his Regiment without permission, and went to London to see his Brother. He was immediately ordered to join his Regiment, which he omitted to do; after being absent, however, 30 days he returned & joined the Regiment at Dublin Barracks. He was put under arrest. He requested a Court Martial, which his Colonel would not encourage, as it would, in appearance, deprive him of his Commission. On the 12th March he became outrageous.
On the 5th April his disorder was fast increasing in violence. Several of his relations have been dismissed. He could ill brook Opposition at any time. He says some of his relations are in the way of his Testamentary prospects. He called out his Commanding officer, and once or twice uttered dreadful threats to his sister, but did not execute them.

(He was never in an Asylum).

1819 June 26. He seldom answers any question put to him, and when so questioned he immediately turns his back to those speaking to him.

July 12. His bodily health is good. Unless compelled he will not walk into the airing ground, but sits or lies in bed.

Augt 1. He has consented to walk out two days in each week, on Tuesday and Thursday.

5. His mother and sister were here a few days ago, but he could scarcely be prevailed upon to come and see them.

7. He takes his walks regularly.

11. He is slowly improving in mind.

30. To be shaving with very great propriety.

Sept 18. Continues to conduct himself with the greatest propriety.

21. Is becoming more depressed, and it is with much difficulty he can be prevailed upon to go about.

Oct 7. Let him have the warm bath every other day.

10. R. Sydr. Balsm. Gij. Pulv Cathartici Gij M. Pulv. Nocte Sumr.

13. The powder operated. To have the warm bath daily, and at each time to be kept in it a quarter of an hour.

22. He stoops very much, avoids associating with the other patients, and would be constantly in bed if he was not prevented. The symptoms of Melancholic insanity are more strongly marked than at his admission. His mind seems to rest on one idea, a train of ideas, he is often in a Lethargic state, and without any distinct impression. He is averse to speak or to move. When placed in the Gallery he remains long in one position with his eyes fixed on the ground. His position and Countenance being the expression of listlessness and despondency. He says that he feels quite well in health, and free from any depressing passion, or cause of sorrow. Appetite bad. Belly habitually rather costive. To be taken out daily for the sake of exercise

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	and Belly to be kept free.
October 30	A little more alert. Speaks more readily. Countenance better. Appetite a little improved. Continue daily exercise in the open air.
Nov. 1	Is nearly in the same state as when admitted. He is perhaps a little improved, and certainly much amended from the state of apathy into which he had fallen about a month ago. Is this day dismissed

Relieved.

No. 243 David Lawson, Æt 46. Single. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 28th June 18 Rate 1st

Previous History. (This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 28th February to 30th March 1816 and dismissed Cured. Vide page 186 of this Volume).
He refrained from his former bad habits for half a year after his dismission from Asylum. He then fell into his former vice of drinking Spirituous liquors. He did not however exhibit any maniacal symptoms till Thursday last, when he felt unwell, & seemed depressed in Spirits saying that his former complaint was impending. This morning he became outrageous, left his bed room, and violently attacked (with) several persons. He was immediately committed to the Police Office.

1819 July 2 He is very sulky and quarrelsome.
3 Yesterday he struck Mr. Elphinstone, who immediately knocked him down. In his fall he struck his head against one of the cell doors, and cut the scalp at the back part to the extent two inches and a half. The sides of the wound were united with Adhesive plaster.
Bowels tubular.
10 At 3 o'Clock this morning he became extremely outrageous. The Keeper went to him, as he instantly struck him with the side of the bed stead. Assistance was immediately procured, but it was some minutes before he could be properly secured, during which he struck the servants violently.
11 He is quiet and is Locked, and continues very furious.
℞ Magnes Sulph ℥j Manæ Bum.
13 The salts operated well. He has perspired very profusely during the last two days.
15 Is much more calm. Let him be allowed to walk about, but let him be strictly watched.
21 Is continues better in mind, but is very impatient to be dismissed.
Augt. 6 Continues exceedingly impatient to be dismissed.
10 Rational and composed. Has promised faithfully to abstain from Spirits, and has been strictly admonished on that head, at his own request, and with the concurrence of his Relations, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No 2114. Thomas Saylor, Et 43. Widower. Formerly Tobt Keepers. Admitted 7th July 1819
Recd 19/6

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from 28th May 1816 to the 2d December 1816 and dismissed Cured. Vide Page 205 of this Volume.

Some months ago he imagined that the Minister of Hamilton did not preach sound doctrine. He went at 12 o'clock one night and destroyed the greater part of the Manse Windows, and alarmed the inhabitants very much. He was immediately committed to Hamilton Jail, in which he has been confined for six months.

1819 July 19th He is quite calm at present, and talks quite rationally. Bodily health good.
18 Has a slight rash on his breast
℞ Crem Tart 3ij Sig. a teaspoonful to be taken occasionally.
Aug 4th Continues to behave himself with great propriety. Cont Crem Tart.
Sept 20 Continues to behave well.
Oct 6th Continues to behave well.
Nov 16 Continues to behave well.
Dec 20 Continues to behave well.
1820 Jan 31 Continues to behave well.
Feb 7th Continues to behave well.
April 6 Has been quiet and peaceable in his department ever since admission. No evident symptoms of insanity having hitherto occurred, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 245. John Pott, Æt 36. Single Lieutenant R.N. Admitted 16th July 1809
Rate 2/

Previous History. Became deranged two months since. Supposed to be caused by drinking ardent Spirits to excess. He often drank a bottle of Rum after dinner. He is of violent temper. Occasionally incoherent. Is slightly affected with palsy. He swallows his food with difficulty, & cannot get out of bed or render himself any assistance.
(The disease is not hereditary.)

1809 July 16 7 Oclock P.M. Was just now arrived from the Infirmary. Pulse about 120 small and feeble. Resp. P.p. Vini Rub. Zij. Bis in die Sabcat. Guiac. Colomb. ā Zi. Et Cy. Camphor.

17 Had some short naps in the night, but was on the whole restless. P. 110 fuller and not so feeble, but he has lately had some grog, which he prefers to wine. Is pretty sensible, and is general able to answer correctly when questioned; when he speaks spontaneously he is apt to wander much in thought, and a short time ago supposed himself to be still in India, but on being told that he was in Glasgow, he instantly recollected himself, and seemed delighted in recovering his locality. No Stool. To have beef tea, and soft boiled eggs for diet. To have 3ij or 3iij of Rum in grog. Intermit. Tinct. Colomb. Capiat. Tinct. Rhei Comar. Zij.

18 Pulse little above 100, weaker, and he is more languid. Extremities yet but little cold. No Stool as yet. Sleep better. Rx Tinct. Colomb. Zj. Cont. Grog. Respare. R. P. Inject. Enema.

19 Pulse 108, a little firmer. Respiration 32, and less laborious. Was taken two eggs as usual for breakfast, but has not yet had any grog, and the arms and hands feel as yesterday, rather cold. Eggs. Languor, and his muscular strength improved a little. Had a dark coloured Stool by Enema. Urine high coloured, but less so than formerly. Abdomen feels natural. Pretty acute pain on pressing the region of the liver, and also in left hypochondrium. Has occasionally very slight dry cough, and his tongue exhibits that incrusted whiteness which I have often remarked in Chronic pectoral affections. Says he has pain in right Chordæ but complains also of pain of limbs, which has been alleviated by friction with Bals. Anod. Answers sensibly when questioned. No Delirium. To have 4 Eggs daily if he chooses this and good beef tea ad libitum. Some of the grog to be given after breakfast as well as after dinner. Tinct. Colomb. to be continued.

20 Pulse 120. Respiration as yesterday. Slept ill, and talked much to himself during the night. Complained much of pain in his limbs, whereby he says his sleep was much disturbed. No Stool. Belly painful when pressed, and not so much collapsed as usual. To have some hashes for dinner which he likes for, and yesterday he eat a hearty dinner of roast meat. Respire. Repetatur Enema deinde frequentius pro re nata. Fomentat. femora. Bals. Anodyn. ℥ tegantur pan. lan. Cont. Alia.

21 Slept pretty well, was not disturbed by pains, and in the morning was uncommonly sleepy. Appetite becomes keen. Eat a hearty dinner of Animal food yesterday. Had a copious natural Stool to day. Countenance, which was very sallow, assuming a natural hue. Pulse still above 120, but firmer. Continuentur Enemata ut antea. Fer in die perpiscentiæ Curas et Semora pains less keen. No Stool. Has still some pain on pressing the lower abdomen, and pretty acute pain on pressure in the right hypochondrium, but none now in the left. No complaint of pain in limbs. Paralytic weakness of arms diminished. Can now get up to Stool without assistance when admitted. Could not turn himself in bed. Cortex. Vicaut. Ter in die. Inter manducandum. Bis in die. Proficiatur ad Commodum. Ol. Ricini. Zij. Enema vespere. Nisi prius responderit alvus. Cont. Alia.

23 Pulse 112, but he was accidentally agitated. Comfortable sleep, two Stools. General appearance improved.

24 One Stool. Continues nearly the same as yesterday.

25 Pulse 112 scarcely so firm. Is a little more languid. Countenance pale. More tattling. Less sleep in the night. Memory seems weaker to day than it was yesterday. No Stool.

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1819 July 25 Repetatur Sinct Rhei Amar, et deinde Enema Ol. opus. Cont. Alia.

26 He appears in every respect worse.

℞ Haust. Effervesc. ℥ Magnes Calc ℈ℌ. Stat. Sum. add a little Rum to the draught. Repeat the Enema if necessary.

27 Pulse 116. He had one stool after the Enema last night. Continues very languid. Passed a very restless night. Appetite worse.

28 Pulse 112. Rather better.

29 Slept, but talked a good deal during the night. Less languor. Pulse about 112, of pretty good strength. No complaint of pains. No Stool. Station repetatur Sinct Rhei Amara. Sulfamitation Sinct Columbæ in Succ. Alien. Super enema respice mihi primis respond: also: Vice spirit. habeat Cerevis fort bij in die. Cont. alia.

30 Slept four hours this morning. The Sinct. and Enema were repeated without effect. He has passed a considerable quantity of high colored Urine. Is at present expectingly languid. Pulse 108.

31 Pulse 110. A little languid to day, seemingly from the extreme heat of the weather. In other respects he continues slowly to improve. No Stool till last night, when a third Enema was used, and a copious evacuation was produced. Another rather costy stool this morning. Had a tolerably quiet night, and does not complain of pain anywhere. Abdomen is now quite clung, and not painful, when firmly pressed. Si per alterit purgatio habeat. Mist. Cretæ ℥ij Ollis post prandium alvi dejectiones. Hora somni, Sinapis. Cont. Opia. Cont. Alia ut antea.

Augt 1. He did aquire the Mistura Cretæ. One stool this morning. He seems in all respects as yesterday.

2 No Stool. Pulse 112. Has had a good nights rest, and appears much more cheerful this morning.

3 Appetite continues good. Was rather too freely supplied with food to dinner yesterday, and has since felt a little oppressed. Complains of some pain of left arm. Pulse 110. Food to be given more cautiously. Liniment to be used to the arm. Sinct Rhei to be repeated after dinner. Glyster at night if necessary.

4 The Glyster was repeated. It operated once. Pulse 116. Countenance as yesterday.

5 Pulse 112. No Stool. Repeat the Sinct Rhei with a little Cy: Cinnamomi: Glyster at night if necessary.

6 The Structure operated once last night, and again this morning. He was more restless than usual this morning. Pulse 114.

7 A little more composed. Pulse 112.

8 Pulse 110, calmer and no weaker. Skin which for some days past was rather hot, is now of Natural warmth and soft. Respiration less hurried. Bowels free. Countenance improved, and he is more cheerful. Sleep indifferent. No complaint of pains to day. Cont: Omnia.

9 The Structure was repeated last night without effect. If no stool before bedtime, the Enema to be repeated. Continues as cheerful as yesterday.

10 No Stool. Let him have a Compound Rhubarb Pill.

11 He had two pills which operated once.

12 Pulse 118. No Stool. Continues more cheerful.

13 Pulse 116. No Stool. Let the Enema be repeated in the Evening if necessary. He continues occasionally slightly and incoherent.

15 Was reported by the Keeper to be always afflicted with syncope when raised into the sitting posture. Pulse 118. After he had been raised a quarter of an hour to a sitting posture, Pulse was to 124, and no threatenings of syncope occurred. Pills repeated once Without Enema. Less languor. Talks more rationally, and more cheerful, but

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1819 Augt. 15 is verie dispos'd to think himself in Sudsia. Cont. Om.
17. Pulse 110. He appears better than he had been since his admission. One stool.
18 No Stool. Let him have a Rhubarb pill at bed time. Pulse 110. Appetite much impr[oved]
20 Was considerably more power in his arms. He had one stool after taking the pill
21 Continues nearly as yesterday.
24 Had two loose motions. Appetite continues good. He still unable to get out of bed.
28 Appears more feeble, and complains much of his limbs. Continue the use of the Tincture [illegible] the flesh brush.
Sept 1 His appetite is much improved, and his bowels more regular. Continues to occasionally [illegible] he is at Penang. Is as yet unable to get out of bed without assistance. Pulse 110.
7 Continues as at last report.
10 Pulse 98. No variation.
12 Complains of great pains of his knee joints. Let them be rubbed with Camphorated Oil [illegible] a day.
13 Ry Ung[t]. Hydrarg. ℈j Pulv. Gum. Camph. ℈ss ft Ung[t]. Let a small quantity be rubbed [illegible] the inside of his Legs every other night.
14 Pitt Complains much of the pains of his knees. Let a mustard plaster be applied [illegible] few minutes to the part in pain.
16 Bowels regular. Appetite good. Pulse 96. He sits up for a short time daily, but he is unable [illegible] get off the bed himself without assistance.
18 Mouth sore. Breath slightly affected. Omit the Ung[t] Hydr.
20 Let him have a glass of grog daily.
22 Let him have any food he wishes.
24 Bodily health not improving. No Stool. Let him have three Compound Rhubarb pills
28 The pills operated. He continues to think he is at Penang.
30 Appetite continues good.
Octr 9 One of the Vertebræ of his neck appears to be diseased. He complains of great pain [illegible] it is pressed.
10 Dr Cormie made an Eschar with Caustic this day in the nape of his neck.
12 Let him have Animal food twice daily. Continue the Water and grog when he wishes [illegible]
13 No Stool. Let him have two Compound Rhubarb pills.
14 The pills Operated. He is not improving in any respect.
16 This morning he could not take any breakfast.
17 His appetite is failing him.
19 He seems to be afflicted with Symptoms of Apoplexy. Let him be carefully watched. He [illegible] taken some Broth and his tea.
20 Became suddenly Comatose, and soon after

Expired

Dissection

This was, as usual, performed by the Surgeon. The Physician was unavoidably absent. The [illegible] reported as follows.

The Dura Mater adhered very firmly to the interior surface of the Cranium, and [illegible] blood vessels of the Membranes and of the Brain itself were unusually turged with blood. The lateral ventricles seemed as if they had been distended with fluid, but they did not [illegible]

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any unusual quantity, only ½ of fluid being obtained from the whole Encephalon. An attempt to remove the contents of the Cranium, a portion of substance about the size of a filbert was left adhering in the angle between the pars squamdia and the superior surface of the petrous portion of the temporal bone of the left side. A very small part of it consisted of brain, but the remainder was of a yellowish colour and firm consistence. It was included in the Pia Mater which adhered in this point firmly to the Dura Mater, and that to the surface of the bone. This tumour did not appear to be altogether distinct, but formed in consequence of an organic change in the substance of the brain. The substance of the cerebrum appeared softer than natural. The heart was somewhat larger than usual. The lungs adhered firmly to the walls of the Thorax. They were every where filled with tubercules, many of which were in a state of suppuration. The liver was natural. The Gall bladder was filled with fluid bile. In the omentum and round the rest of the Abdominal viscera all traces of adipose substance had disappeared. The glands felt more firm and seemed larger than common. Many parts of the small intestines presented a deep purple colour and in one portion numerous minute spots raised from the surface covered nearly the whole circumference of the intestines. When this portion was removed and inverted it exhibited an ulcerated patch about the size of a shilling. The villous coat hung in shreds from many points of its surface, and the smaller spots of ulceration not so large as a split pea was detected near the former. The vertebræ when examined presented no marks of disease.

No. 246. Andrew Cant, or Kent, Æt 38. Bridle, Manufacturer. Admitted 16th Sept. Rate 14

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 17th of June till the 23d September 1817 and dismissed by desire of friends Relieved, vide Page 363 of this Volume, where his name is given Kent. The papers prove both to be the name of the same patient.

He is at present quite harmless, but is incoherent on all subjects. He frequently kneels down and bows his head to the ground, and when he sees any stranger he slightly touches the top of their head. Bodily health good.

1819 Augt 20	No variation.
Sept 21	He is very anxious to get home. Bodily health good.
Octr 11	He is still anxious to get home. Continues the same in mind.
Novr 11	No variation.
Decr 6	He is very thin, and somewhat emaciated.
1820 Jany 5	Not the slightest amendment.
Feb 24	Not the slightest amendment.
April 6	Frequently bows his head to the ground, as if in the act of worshipping the earth.
May 8	No change.
June 10	It is with great persuasion he will take sufficient nourishment.
28	No amendment. Is dismissed Cy

Desire

1847 John Sunclair, Ct 34. Admitted 11th August 1819. Rate 3/6.

Previous History. Was found wandering in the Drygate at 6 o'clock in the morning. It cannot be ascertained where he came from, or how long he has been in this state of mind.

1819 Augt 14th He was put into the warm bath the evening of his admission. He is quite imbecile.
Sept 12 Continues in every respect the same.
Octo 14 Does not take his food well. Stands for hours in the same position. He speaks so indistinctly that it is almost impossible to understand a word he says.
Nov 14 He becomes gradually worse in every respect.
Decr 11 Was in the Circular chair for a quarter of an hour. No effect.
1820 Janr 3 He becomes extremely troublesome, always trying to force his way out whenever the door is unbolted.
Feb 14 No amendment.
March 14 No amendment.
April 8 He is very much addicted to onanism.
May 6 He is very thin and emaciated.
23 No alteration.
June 16 No alteration.
July 18 No alteration.
Augt 19 Let him be taken to work in the garden daily.
Sept 14 Becoming more troublesome.
Octo 12 Continues the same.
1821 Janr 11 Since his admission he was constantly in the habit of amusing himself with his fæces until within the last three days. He now places his hands behind his back.
April 11 Has continued to abstain from polluting himself.
May 28. Has passed some small pieces of tape worm
Ty Ol Ricini Verb ter 3ss. M ft Haust.
29 Repeat draught.
30 The draughts operated only three times. He voided a small piece of the worm. Rept Haust.
June 6. Has not voided any more portions of the worm. Rept Haust.
July 11 Is still unable to give any distinct account of where he came from, or the direction of any of his friends. Still occasionally pollutes himself.
1822 Janr 20 Bodily health continues good. No amendment in mind.
July 20 Does not keep his hands in his breeches so much as formerly. Yet from the appearance of his bed linen he continues occasionally to pollute himself.
Octo 11 No change.
1823 Janr 11 He has with difficulty been got to work in the garden, a device which he has muttered less to himself, and his general appearance is improved.
Feb 3/26 No improvement, nor any chance of it. To remain to Town's Hospital as

Unfit.

No 248. **Peter Clark**, Æt 24. Single, Weaver. Admitted 10th Sept 2nd 1819
Discharged 3/10

Previous History:- About 13 years since he was thrown down and run over by Mr Stirling's Cart and horses. A few weeks after this accident occured he became troubled with convulsive fits, which continued ever since. About 3 years ago his fits became more frequent, since which time he has been very whimsical and flighty, and occasionally incoherent. He has been seven months in the Infirmary without Benefit.

1819 Sept 16th He had two Epileptic fits since his admission here. Let him have a pill with 1/3 of a grain of Argent Nitrat in crumb of bread three times a day.
Octr 8 He had a fit this morning.
" 11 It is with difficulty he can be persuaded to take his pills.
Novr 6 He had two fits yesterday. He hurt his shoulder by falling against his bed stead. Let the part in pain be rubbed with Anodyne Liniament.
8 Let his head be shaved weekly, and an issue made in his neck.
12 A seton was placed in his neck instead of an issue.
℞ Pil Colocynth. Bulph Cupri aa grs. ij. M. ft. Massa in Pil xij Dividi, recte et mane.
19 It is with great difficulty he can be prevailed on to take his pills. He is becoming more obstinate and dirty.
Decr 1. Seton discharges tolerably well.
3 He attempted to pull the cord out of his neck again. One of the patients preventing him from doing so received a blow from Clark.
℞ Pulv Cort Peruv. Pulv Valerian aa 3ij M. Sign a teaspoonful to be taken night and morning.
Let the Cord be taken out.
12 No variation. He continues his medicine.
1820 Janr 1 He is frequently quarrelling with the other patients, and has once or twice got a severe beating.
7 His fits are more frequent. Let his head be shaved, and let a small blister be applied to the back part of it.
8 No stool. ℞ Magnes Sulph 3iij.
9 The pills operated twice.
10 ℞ Pulv Jalap 3j. Hydrarg Submur gr v. M. ft. Pulv Stat Sum.
12 The powder operated well. He is better.
18 He is continuing better in health.
Feb 18 No variation since last report.
March 13 He has one fit every five or six weeks.
15 His Clavicle is broken through. It has not been observed before. There is no doubt but that it was so prior to his admission.
18 Dr Cumin fitted a bandage on the part affected, but he would not allow it to remain.
22 The bandage has been repeatedly applied, but in vain.
28 He has had three fits this week. His collar bone does not give him the least pain.
April 9 Every means have been employed to prevent him from taking off the bandage, without effect.
24 Has not been troubled with his fits so much as formerly.
May 11 Appears now as well in mind as he is ever likely to be. Is very industrious and fond of complying.
June 11 Assisted a little in the garden yesterday.
26 Fits rather more frequent. Let his head be shaved, and a large blister applied to it.
July 8 He has had three fits during the last week.
20 Fits continue more frequent.
21 The blister drew very well. Let it be dressed with Simple Ointment.
℞ Calomel gr vj Pulv Jalap 3j. M. Sign to be taken in the morning.
22 The powder operated well. Apply 3 leeches to the temples.
24 Was much relieved by the blister &c.

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1819	July 30th	Has not had a fit since last report.
	Augt 8	Complains of considerable pain of his forehead. Repeat the application of the leeches and blister.
	10	The leaches and blister removed the pain.
	Sept 11	Pain of his head returning. Repeat the application of the leeches.
		Rx Calomel Gr vj Pulv Jalap 9ss M. ft Pulv mane Sum.
	7	The powder operated well. Pain completely removed.
	30	Has lately had several severe fits, and as usual after such attacks he is affected with some degree of stupor. His mind is weaker and the expression of his countenance is more that of vacancy and fatuity.

This patient having now had a sufficient trial of the house, and his case being evidently hopeless he is this day dismissed by

Desire.

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No. 249. James Telfer, Æt 35. Married. Carter. Admitted 13th Septr 1819. Rate 7/6

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 5th to the 23rd May this year, and dismissed Cured. Vide Page 508 of this Vol.

For some time past he has been subject to a flow of high spirits and melancholy alternately. He became very furious a few days since brought on by intoxication. He has threatened to injure those around him, but has been prevented by ~~force~~ his hands and feet.

1819 Sept. 15th He is very furious. It is necessary to bleed and to cut his hair. Let his head be shaved and bathed with vinegar.

17 Let him have a warm bath.

℞ Calomel Gr vj Pulv Antim Gr ij M. ft Pulv.

19 The powder operated. Repeat the bath. He is more composed. Let the blood and hair be taken off.

23 He has been very quiet during the last four days. He imagines that he is to be immediately murdered if he should speak or move.

27 His fears are subsiding, and he is fast improving in mind.

Octr 3 He is now very composed in mind, and assists to clean the ward.

8 To continue Letter. Repeat the powder.

13 The powder operated.

22 Continues the same.

Novr 3 Converses correctly, but is rather slighty, and testy.

11 Is daily improving in mind. Bodily health excellent.

Decr 11 Appears quite well in mind.

1820 Janr 9 Continues well.

Feb. 22 Continues well.

April 1st Is free from any marked maniacal symptoms. Is disposed to labour (and is not unreasonably urgent for dismissal,) in order that he may earn the means of subsistence for his family. There is something still unsettled in the expression of his eyes, and he is rational in talk, but being well, he is this day dismissed

Cured.

250. Hugh Barnet, Æt 63. Widower, Manufacturer. Admitted 18th Sept 1819
Rate 1st.

Previous History. He became deranged about seven weeks since, prior to which time he was occasionally in the habit of getting intoxicated, and on one occasion he was robbed of about £11. His memory is much impaired. He once attempted to get out of the window. Forms wrong judgments on most subjects. Is constantly wanting to purchase a gold watch though he has no means of paying for it. Complains much of pain and uneasiness of his breast. Is of quick temper but soon reconciled. Was been blistered, and has taken medicine without benefit.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

19	Sept 21st	He is very restless and will not remain in bed during the night. Is rather distrustfully inclined.
	24	So much addicted to scenery. It is necessary to lay lock him every night to prevent him from walking the room.
	Octr 2.	He is rather better. Let the leg lock be taken off.
	17	His memory is so much impaired that he cannot find out his room.
	Nov. 1	No variation.
	14	He is becoming rather filthy and more stupid.
	23	Talks much of a spirit appearing to him informing him that his wife is confined.
	24	He had a slight convulsive fit this morning. His head was shaved and a blister applied to it. Ry Pulv Salap Gerij Colomel Gerij M. ft. pulv S.P.
	26	The powder operated twice. He had another fit this morning. Let a blister be applied to the back of each ear, and let 8 Leeches be applied to his temples.
	Decr 1.	He was much relieved by the application of the blisters and Leeches. He is more abstemious and dirty since he had the fits.
	4	Has not had any repetition of his fits since last report.
	9	Bodily health slowly improving, but he is becoming much worse in mind.
	30	State of mind somewhat improved since last report. But on the whole there is no amendment of maniacal symptoms since his admission, and he is this day dismissed by

Desire

Note. I was informed by Mr Penny, Surgeon, that this patient had improved greatly since he was dismissed. I happened to see him the day after I was told of his recovery, and found him to be under the same hallucinations, and as incoherent and weak in mind as formerly.

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No 251. George Mantcher, Ætat 42. Single, Merchant in Newfoundland. Admitted 1st Oct. 1849
Rate 17

Previous History. He was rather unfortunate in business three years ago, since which he has been melancholy. About three months ago he lost all his property by fire, and the disease has assumed its present form. He occasionally destroys all within his reach. He is sometimes incoherent, and occasionally threatens to injure others. (At uncertain times he is quiet and coherent). His temper is naturally good. His head is remarkably narrow, and rather more than usual.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum. He has been treated medically, but the nature of the treatment is not mentioned further than that he had been confined in his brother's house.)

1849 Octr 6 Cut his hair short. He is behaving with great propriety.
13 Gave him three Aloetic pills which operated.
22 Continues to behave well.
Novr 1 He has not shown any tendency either to destroy anything or to become melancholy.
13 Has been quite civil and rational for a long time past, and is therefore discharged

Cured

N.B. In this patient there was a singular conformation of the Cranium. The sides of the head were flattened as if the parietal bones had been pressed towards each other, & the upper part of the head along the course of the Sagittal Suture rose very high, & was proportionally diminished in breadth.

No 252. John McNair, Æt 18. Single. Clerk. Admitted 6th October 1819
Rate 1st

Previous History. His right leg became sore just above the ankle about two months since. which has confined him to his room. During this confinement he has been almost constantly reading the Bible. For some days past he has been whimsical and flighty, but yesterday he became very outrageous, since which he has threatened to injure himself and others.

He has never been in an Asylum, and has not been medically treated. The disease is said not to be hereditary, but this at the east is doubtful as several branches of the family have been insane, and treated in this Asylum since.

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1819 Octr 7 He is very outrageous, let him be put in the warm bath.
8 No amendment. Let his leg be dressed with Mapp[ae] daily.
9 It is necessary to confine him hand and foot. He destroys his bed and body clothes with his teeth, and is in other respects very mischievous.
10 Let him be placed in the circular chair for a quarter of an hour.
11 The chair seemed to have but little effect upon him.
13 No stool.
℞ Calomel precip[s] gr vj Pulv Antimon gr j M ft Pulv Nocte. Sum.
14 No stool.
℞ Magnes Sulph 3ss Stat. Sum.
15 The medicine had the desired effect. He is rather more calm.
17 His leg is considerably better. Bowels regular. Let his head be shaved and a blister applied to it.
19 He is more composed. Let the muff be taken off.
21 It was necessary to put on the muff again to prevent him from injuring his leg.
25 Let him have the warm bath every morning. Bowels regular.
29 He is very mischievous and destructive.
Nov 5 He has been more violent since the use of the bath. Omit it.
6 Has rubbed the skin of his wrist. Let the part be dressed with Simple cerate.
8 It is necessary to keep him almost constantly confined with the Jacket.
11 So very incoherent and sleepless. Let his head be shaved.
20 No amendment in mind.
29 He was ten minutes in the circular chair without any effect.
30 Wets & voids his faeces in his bed or small clothes constantly.
Decr 7 He had the warm bath for 15 minutes, and the shower bath for half a minute yesterday, and the day before. No amendment.
8 Repeat the bathing daily.
13 He is very mischievous, constantly wets his bed, and frequently rubs his faeces over his face, head and body.
16 He converses more steadily. In other respects the same.
21 Continue to use the bath.
26 Uses every effort to destroy himself, says he is completely in the power of the devil, and shall certainly be damned. Let him be carefully watched.
29 ℞ Calomel precipit gr vj Nocte dem.
1820 Jan[y] 3 The powder operated. Wets his bed every night, and often voids his faeces in his bed or small clothes.
7 Continues to wet his bed, but his countenance is more cheerful.
13 Has not torn his bed or body clothes for some days.
21 He is not worse but he has not made any progress during the last week.
26 He was more dull than usual after hearing Sermon on Sunday last.
Feb[y] 8. Rather less oppressed in spirits. Keeps his bed dry and clean.
11 Has not taken off the plasters from his ancle as he usually did.

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John McNair, Continued from Page 528. Admitted 6th Octr 1819

1820 Feb. 14th There is a considerable duskiness of the right knee, both above and below the joint, particularly over the ham: Let Cantor Cerates be applied to the part affected.

18 Repeat the Cerates.

20 Repeat the Cerates. He is better in mind.

March 19 This day Dr Cumin made an incision into the tumour, two ounces of pus were let out. Let poultice be applied.

22 There continues to be a considerable discharge of curdled fluid. He is very much improved in mind. Continue the poultice.

25 Habitually a little depressed in spirits, partly from reflection on his late state of mind, but is now always calm and rational. He is therefore this day dismissed

Cured.

No 253 John Agnew, Æt 42. Single. Merchant. Admitted 9th October 1819
Rate 12/.

Previous History During the winter and Spring he laboured under dyspeptic complaints accompanied with lowness of spirits, for which purgatives and exercise were prescribed, but no. thing like mental derangement was perceived. Early in June he took a journey to Cheltenham, and afterwards to London. He was sometimes affected with numbness of one side of his face which extended to his hands and feet. Mental derangement was first perceived about ten days ago, and in four days afterwards it arrived at its height. No cause is assigned. None of his relations, so far as is known, were similarly affected. He was always of a mild and agreeable disposition. He has made no attempt to injure himself, but has hurt others, when prevented from going at large. He has not destroyed anything. There are no lucid intervals. The Excitement of the system is various. He generally imagines he is capable of performing (what were his usual affairs) in the greatest degree of perfection. Previous to his becoming insane, he seemed to be weak, but since the development of the disease he possesses great muscular strength. For the last three days he has been confined with the strait waistcoat, and has had two dischs. with the frequent use of purgatives and emetics which have operated well, since which he seems considerably quieter. When six months old he had the small pox of the most unfavourable kind, after which he remained in a very weakly state, and was much troubled with head aches and pains of his eyes, to relieve which an issue was put in his arm, and was kept discharging until he was seven years old, when he was seized with violent pain of his head, and a discharge from one of his ears. This discharge of matter continued at intervals for thirteen years, when it became less frequent, perhaps once in two or three months. About three years ago the discharge became still less frequent, and latterly it has ceased altogether, since which he has been afflicted with head aches &c &c.
(He has never been in an Asylum.) The disease was hereditary.
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1819 Octr 10 It was necessary to jacket and leg lock him at bed time. He broke his bonds, pot &c.
11 He is very incoherent, and stupidly obstinate. Let him have the warm bath, and let his head be shaved, and a large blister applied to it.
12 The blister drew well. Let his head be dressed with Ung.t Bmp. He is more calm.
13 No Stool.
℞ Calomel Jp viij Pulv Jalap 3j M. ft. Pulv Stat Bum.
15 The powder operated. He continues more calm. Let him be tried without the Jacket and leg lock.
17 He appears to have had a slight Paralytic attack during the night. Repeat the blister, and the purgative.
18 Let a seton be put into the nape of his neck. The blister and the purgative had the desired effect.
20 Let him have a teaspoonful of Epsom Salts every night. He is less incoherent but continues very irritable.
22 He takes exercise regularly in the ward and airing ground.
24 His memory is much impaired, but on the whole he recollects as well as might be expected.
27 His temper is much improved, and he is in every respect much better. Continue the Salts. Seton discharges well
30 He had another slight paralytic attack last night. His head was blistered as before. He took the Jalap and Calomel powder, which did not have the desired effect. He then took half of another Pill without effect, and an ounce of Castor Oil. An hour after a Clyster was given him which operated well.
Novr 1st This morning he took an ounce of Salts, which has operated twice, he is considerably better. The seton discharges well.
3 Complains of slight uneasiness in his ear. Let a little Ol. Camph. be dropped into it.
11 Let a blister be applied to the back part of his ear, and let it be kept open with Ungt. Sabinæ

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1819 Nov. 2 11 He is continuing better.
5 Mouth sore.
℞ Pulv Borac: Zvchar. aa 3ij Aq Distillat 3iij M ft. Gargar: The mouth to be gargled frequently.
8 Mouth better. Very much better in mind. Continue the use of the Salts.
13 He is very drowsy. Repeat the Salts.
15 He had a very severe fit this morning. 16 Leeches were applied to the top of his head.
17 He took 2 half ounces of the Sulph: Magnes. yesterday which Operated. He is quite insensible.
18 He is only able to walk about with considerable difficulty, but no alteration in his intellect. One Blister
20 Let a large Blister be applied over the front part of his head from ear to ear. He took a teaspoonful of
the Sulph Magnes: this morning. He walks rather better. No variation in mind.
23 No variation. Continue the Salts daily.
28 Let him have two Aloetic pills this morning.
30 The pills operated.
Dec. 3 The pills operated which he took yesterday. Bitter discharges well. No amendment in mind.
6 He is unable to speak without stuttering.
8 Occasionally places a book for the purpose of reading, but seems unable to read a single line of
it. His bowels are regular, and he walks more steadily.
10 He is becoming better in bodily health, and walks with less difficulty.
13 Continues to take his opening medicine almost daily. He seldom answers two questions correctly.
18 Continues quite stupid. Bowels more regular.
22 No amendment. Walks with difficulty. Cord discharges well.
29 Is obstinate, and extremely troublesome, going into all the Gentlemans bed rooms.
31 No alteration.
1820 Jan. 4 He has not had any fit for some time.
12 No stool. ℞ Mxtr: Eubmur Jr vj ℥ ss.
14 He had half an ounce of Salts on the 13th which Operated well. Has last night appeared with
Cramp in the Calf of L.
20 Bodily health much improved. No amendment in mind.
25 Continues better.
30 Continues better.
Feb. 8 He becoming very troublesome, often breaking and destroying furniture.
11 His bowels are kept open by taking small doses of Sulphate of Magnesia.
19 This morning he had a severe fit of apoplexy, in which he continues. His head is shaved, a
large blister applied to it. Likewise 13 Leeches were applied to his temples, and mustard plaisters
to his legs.
20 He is very feeble and exhausted. Let him have a little Port wine.
10 O'Clock A.M. Extremities convulsed. Breathing stertorous
℞ Ether: Sulph: 3ij Aq 3iij M A teaspoonful to be given occasionally.
Let another blister be applied over every part of the head where the first had no effect. Rubbed
℞ Calomel ℥ vj Elect Rum
11 o'Clock. P.M. Let him have a Clyster.
21 He has had two stools, and appears better. Breathing has difficult. It is with great difficulty he can
swallow anything.
2 p. O'Clock P.M. The preceding report was taken at 8 o'clock A.M.
The patient has evidently been worse since yesterday Morning. Deglutition now nearly gone.
Countenance cadaverous. Breathing stertorous and oppressed. Frequent general convulsions. Extremities cold and livid. Pulse scarcely to be felt. Pressure on lower abdomen seems to give pain. Urine was passed freely in the night.
To have occasionally a teaspoonful of equal parts of White wine and Calves foot Jelly, mixed

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1820 Feb.	21st	together as Coné as he can swallow. Head of the Body to be supported as usual.
	22	Seemed to be a little recovered by the wine and Jelly, and at different times, but with great difficulty took about Two of it. Deglutition however continued to get worse, and by this morning he had completely lost the power of swallowing. About the same time a rattling in his throat took place. The Stertorous breathing and subsultus continued through the night. The latter symptoms became violent by intervals, affecting chiefly the right side, which was then much agitated. Along with these more violent convulsive attacks the right side seemed to become more completely paralytic, the palpebra of that side remaining permanently shut. No Urine. No Stool. Deep coma supervening, he gradually sunk, and about One o'Clock this day he

Died

№ 254. James Nichol, Ct. 110. Single. Wireworker. Admitted 9th October 1819. Recd 7/6.

Previous History. He became deranged about seven weeks ago, caused by a fright. He has had a considerable tendency to melancholy for some months past. A few days since he broke the furniture in his mother's house, threatened her life unless she did not immediately turn all her lodgers out of the house, and committed other acts of violence. The cause of his melancholy was the addresses of a female he was paying his addresses to. He was put into the cells of the Town's Hall for a few days, and became quite quiet, but by no means trustworthy.

1819 Octr. 17 He is very curious, constantly labouring under the idea that he is going to be injured.
24 Continues to want confidence in himself.
℞ Pil. Assafoetidæ xxiv. Bijou. Two to be taken every night.
30 His sister called here yesterday and sees him. It was quite evident that if he had been out of Asylum, he would have struck her, and that without any cause.
Novr. 10 Let him have the Shower bath twice a week.
27 He is very sullen and morose.
Decr 7 Continues sullen. Let him be put in the Circular Chair for 5 minutes.
13 He was not sick, but complained of head ache for some hours after he was in the chair. He became more lively, and has continued better ever since.
30 There has been little change since last report. He appears dissatisfied, and inclined to commit acts of violence if opportunity offered.
1820 Jany 3. 10. Was behaved with uncommon propriety for some time past, and without manifesting disposition to violence or outrage. So much less enervated than when he was admitted, being quite rational and composed in his demeanour, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

№ 255. William Turner, Æt 21. Single. Discharged Soldier. Admitted 12th October 1819. Recto 7/6.

Previous History. This patient was treated in this Asylum from the 20th March 1818 to the 31st of March 1819, when he was discharged Cured. Vide pages 115 and 116 of this Volume.

On Friday morning last he left his home, and returned this morning at 3 o'Clock, when he attempted to destroy his father and mother with the Kitchen tongs, and afterwards with an Axe. He threw his mother down but did not injure her.

1819 Octr 20th He yesterday attempted to escape over the back railing but was prevented by one of the spikes running into his wrist.

21 His arm is swelled and inflamed, let a poultice be applied to it.

℞. Magnes Sulph ℥i. Mann. Sum.

Novr 6 A considerable quantity of pus has formed underneath the fascia of the fore arm.

7 Dr Cumin made an incision, which has allowed the matter to escape. Continue the poultice.

12 Let a splint be placed underneath the arm for a few days. Omit the poultice.

19 Arm well. He is very obstinate and indolent.

Decr 3 Let him be put into the chair for five minutes.

7 The chair seemed to produce no effect beyond a slight degree of alarm.

20 He continually teazing the servants to let him out.

1820 Jan'y 29. No alteration.

Feb'y 21 Was in the Circular chair yesterday for twenty minutes.

April 18 He is become much addicted to self pollution.

May 23 He is more stupid, apparently produced by tenacism.

June 8 Many attempts have been made to induce him to employ himself, but without effect.

19 He is employed to wheel earth in the Garden; he will wheel the barrow for probably five or six yards and then put it down, spit on his hands, burst into a fit of laughter, catch hold of the handles of the barrow several times as if in the act of going to wheel it, but will rarely do it to where it should be put, unless some persons follows him.

July 20 No alteration in any respect for the better.

Sept 11 He has his breeches almost constantly unbuttoned with one hand on his penis, and the other in his mouth.

30 Futuity seems to increase, and he is invincibly lazy. He was from the first an improper patient for the House, and would probably receive more benefit by being an inmate of Bridewell than of our Institution. Having now had a sufficient trial he is this day dismissed (Uncured) by

Desire.

No 256 Archibald Selfer. Aet 41. Single Lieutenant in Royal Navy. Admitted 26th October 1819 Rate 16/-

Previous History. About 16 years since he was a Lieutenant in the Navy, but was broke for neglect of duty. He then took occasionally to drink to excess. In a short time after he went on board another ship was taken prisoner and sent to Verdun in France. Since that time he has been very flighty and occasionally unruly. He is of quick temper. Has attempted to injure others but not himself. Some of his distant relations were insane.

(He has Hernia of the right side. Has never been in an Asylum).

1819 Octr 30th So quiet, civil, and obedient. Has in all respects behaved with propriety since his admission.
Decr 27. Continues to conduct himself properly. Is perfectly rational, and indeed has never betrayed any symptoms of insanity. On remonstrating with the Physician against his confinement in the House he is permitted instantly to leave the house if he chooses to do so, says that he will have a conversation with his father, and that he will communicate the result to the Physician at next visit.
1820 Jan.y 20 Having agreed with his Relations to remain as a voluntary boarder in the Asylum till this date he has accordingly been permitted by the Physician to remain, but is now with the concurrence of all parties dismissed by his own desire

Cured.

No. 25 of William Buchanan, Æt. 32. Single. Farmer. Admitted 2d. Novr. 1819.
Rate 15/-

Previous History. He has had repeated attacks of insanity from his earlier years. He is incoherent on all subjects. His relations are whimsical and slighty and several of them have been insane. He is of quiet temper.

(It appears that this is the sixth attack, and that the first occurred 15 years ago. He has never been in an Asylum).

1819 Novr. 6. He is incoherent on all subjects.

26. The cranium of this patient is of small proportion, remarkably flattened at the sides, and otherwise deformed. The patient has been quiet and obedient, and has not betrayed any symptoms of frenzy since his admission, but is evidently affected with a degree of fatuity which is incurable. Cont. Rep.

Decr 31. Continues to conduct himself quietly and submissively and is this day dismissed.

Relieved

No. 258. Basil Aitcheson, Æt 49. Single, Clerk. Admitted 8th November 1819. Rate 21/.

Previous History. He has been employed by the Glasgow Water Co. for nearly ten years as assistant to Mr. Jenny, the Secretary, and he acted as Collector. He has been very closely occupied for twelve months past in drawing a plan of the City for the use of the Water Co. Late in the Evenings and sometimes in the night. He also drew plans for several new houses, and occasionally tried some experiments in a shop he had for that purpose. On the morning of Sunday, the 7th Inst. when he returned to breakfast he announced that he had made a most wonderful discovery about Millions. He then became very high and incoherent, imagining himself a superior being. Previous to this date he was observed to be much higher in his spirits than usual, about a month since he took a quantity of Salt Petre in place of a dose of Epsom Salts, from which he was relieved by an emetic. (The Case is said not to be hereditary. He has not been in any Asylum, but he has suffered).

1819 Nov. 10. He was this morning strait waistcoated for striking the servant.
12 He is very high and incoherent. Let his head be shaved and a blister applied to it.
℞ Magnes Sulph. ℥i Manna Rem.
14 The Salts operated. He is very furious. Face flushed. To be bathed with vinegar and water.
16 No Amendment.
18 Took off the strait waistcoats. He is much more calm, but still very incoherent in his conversation. Talks much of the Millions he has made. There are small pieces of the Nates becoming gangrenous. Let the parts be poulticed, and let him have two pints of porter daily.
21 He is continuing more quiet. Bodily health by no means good. Let him have plenty of rich soup.
25 His Legs are becoming worse. Let them be dressed with Simple Cerate.
℞ Pulv Jalap. Gr. xij. Calomel Gr. v M ft pulv h.s.
28 Is becoming in every respect worse. The powder operated.
Dec. 1. His Legs are becoming gangrenous in several places. Let them be poulticed.
11 ℞ Pulv Cort Peruv ℥ss Aqua ℥ss a teaspoonful to be taken three times a day.
6 Let him have as much porter as he may wish, and twice the quantity of Bark as formerly ordered.
8 His right Leg is gangrenous in two places, and the left one in three. Continue the poultices. The lower part of his back and Legs.
10 He talks much of his immense wealth, which he has made by his valuable inventions &c. &c. &c. Irregular. It is necessary to put on the mufs to prevent him from taking off the poultices.
12 His bodily health is slowly improving.
14 The poultices have caused the dead parts to be thrown out. There is a deep sinus at the bottom of his back. Let a piece of lint, previously dipped into Ung. Basilicon cum Aqua Fontis be introduced into the sinus.
16 Omit the poultices. Let each wound be sprinkled slightly with red precipitate and let the sides of the wound be drawn together with Adhesive plaister, likewise let a roller be applied around each Leg.
23 Increase the Bark and Porter.
27 Dr. Cumin made an opening at the bottom of the sinus situated at the lower part of his back, which opening let a small piece of lint be introduced. Let the sores on his Legs be dressed with Citron Ointment.
30 His bodily health is slowly improveing.
1820 Jan. 2 31 No Stool. ℞ Calomel Gr. vj Jalap Sum.
7 Is continuing slowly to improve. The powder operated.
11 Bodily health Continues better. Sores nearly healed. Wets his bed every night.
21 Continues very incoherent, and filthy in his habits.
Feb. 11 Let 3 Grains of Lunar Caustic be dissolved in 1 Ounce of water, and let a small quantity of the same be injected into the Sinus.
12 The Solution has no effect. Let it be made with six Grains.

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1820 Feb.y 15. He complains of slight pain when the solution is thrown in.
29 His sores are getting better.
March 2. Sores continue to mend. No variation in mind.
13. Voids his urine and faces in bed every night.
18 Continues very filthy.
29 Since last report, has kept his bed clean for two nights, but has again relapsed to his filthy habits. Has the shower bath every morning, and he is regularly taken to the water closet every day three times.
April 7. Upon being remonstrated with upon the impropriety of voiding his urine and faces in bed, he invariably says that it is wainscot that he is getting with it.
24 His legs are very much better.
℞ Pulv Scilloe ℈j Calomel gr v. M. ft Pulv more Dum.
30 Legs less swelled. Let a roller be applied to each leg.
May 1 ℞ Chem Tart ℈ij Pulv Sal Nitre ℈ij ℥ Cellia ℥ss ℥ Zingib ij Aqe Pimp. ℥ij ft. Elect.
a teaspoonful to be taken twice a day.
4 The Electuary purges him four times a day. Let it be omitted. Speaks with more firmness. In other respects he continues the same.
11 He has become more strong, and likewise more obstinate. Frequently strikes and kicks the Keeper.
16 His legs are on the whole much better. The right one has repeatedly broke out again, on the shin and above the ankle alternately. It is just now inflamed on the shin. Let it be frequently bathed with a solution of Sugar of Lead. Repeat the Electuary.
21 The Solution had the desired effect.
June 3. He is less incoherent, more cleanly, and in every respect much improved.
21 His legs continue to be very troublesome.
July 14. ℞ Pil ℍ Hydrarg N°xij Fiat. One pill to be taken every night.
℞ Chem Tart ℈ij Pulv Sal Nitre ℈ij Cellia ℥j Zingib ℈ij Aqe Pimp. ℥ij ft. Electuarium.
Sign a teaspoonful to be taken three times a day.
12 The Electuary regulates his Bowels, and since taking it and the pills his bodily health has improved.
Aug.t 1. Let the leg be washed with Lime water, and dressed with Adhesive plaster, and a roller applied to it.
31 Leg considerably better. Bodily health much improved.
Sept 12 Continues to improve.
Octr 11 Continues to improve.
Decr 11 Is still incoherent, but very clean, and not at all troublesome.
℞ Pulv Ipecacuanhuan ℈ss. bis die Sumend. Mitte vij.
1821 May 27 Is a little more affable, but there is no evident improvement. He uneasiness from the powder. Give the powder three times a day.
June 11 Increase the dose to ℈ij quotidie.
9 Continues to be more affable, but generally his words are unintelligible. Belly bad. To have a Grain of Opium at bed time daily while loose.
12 Only one stool, and that not loose. Omit ℞ Opii.
Aug 11 Is rather more cleanly. Bodily health good.
28 Has been for a long time in a state of dementia, nearly approaching to perfect idiotcy. Of late however, he has been a little more irritable in his temper than formerly. Belly free. Health good. Is of a full habit of body. Let him take a Mercurial pill every night at bed time. Warm bath daily. To remain in the bath only ten minutes with the head kept rather high, and the cold affusion before leaving the bath.
Decr 11 No mercurial effects as yet evident. This morning he was found lying in the airing ground in a State of torpor or numbness, apparently in a great degree from cold. He was not convulsed, nor is there any indication at present of any formidable affection of the head having yet taken place.

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1841 Dec 11. A blister however was very properly applied to the head, and some salts given, but the skin is not
so much as a little pale, and his features are more relaxed than usual. Pulse 90 neither full nor
head a little hot, hands as usual cold. Answers fully and more correctly than formerly. Take a
dose of Castor Oil. Intermit pills and warm bath. To be kept warm.
17 Cont. Pills.
26 Is very stupid, but not quite so dull and inactive as he was formerly, nor so irritable. Had a
blister on his head 2 or 3 days ago. Mouth affected. Omit pills, and repeat warm bath.
1842 Jany 21 Last night he fell in the ward, and bruised his right shoulder and elbow, both of which are much
coloured, and some crepitation is felt at the elbow. Let right be applied, and afterwards let it be
bandaged.
Feby 4 Health and appetite continue good. Some rather foul sores have broken out near the anus and sa-
crum, the latter pretty clean. Some hardness which was around the sores has subsided. He has hith-
erto been much confined to a sitting posture on account of his arm. Crepitation still very distinct
shoulder joint, but has pretty much the feeling of defective secretion or morbid synovia about it.
scalded sores about fundament with lint smeared with Ungt. Sap. Calam: and secured with strapping
wash scalded spots with Sol. Acetate Plumb. Arm to be again examined by Surgeon.
19 Swelling of arm almost entirely gone. Motion more free, but still very imperfect and little pain
Crepitation nearly as formerly.
℞ Ol. Olivæ. Tereb. aa 3ij Aq Ammon 3ss M Rub the shoulder twice a day.
March 10 Crepitation on moving the shoulder joint as before, and rather more pain in motion. Considered be-
ing off of flesh, and both mind and body appear more languid, but appetite continues most voracious
To have a fuller diet, and porter daily.
April 9 Pulse continues very feeble, and he takes less food. To have two eggs daily, and soup in addition
his porter.
19 Strength still flags. To-day for the first time vesications and gangrenous tendency of the sores
have appeared. Some swelling and livedity of similar tendency on the nates, and also around
the former ulcer on the sacrum. Mind no better. The patient being a complete Sloth. To have
much porter as he chooses, and as nourishing diet as he can take. A little bark to be given
a day. Warm poultice and
30 Pulse less frequent, and fuller. Sore and livid parts better. Takes about a bottle of porter and half
Belly free. Cont. Cons.
May 6. The sore and surrounding locality over sacrum continue to look more favourably. Nates also
but pretty extensive excoriation of scrotum, and both this and under parts of glans penis, also
livid, threatening Gangrene. Continue Warm poultices. To take Bark 3 to 4 times a day in
doses as his stomach will bear. Porter and Nutritious diet ad libitum.
11 Sores all considerably improved. Omit the poultice. Let the affected parts be dressed with Ceta-
plaster, and simple Cerate dressings.
25 Sores nearly well. Is becoming gradually more noisy as his bodily health improves. Cont. Ord.
June 17. Health improves much, and mind more active though not more sane. Three days ago some ulcers
appeared in the course of the tendon, and the tendon Achilles of the right leg, and it has continued
to increase a little and to emit an ichorous discharge. Considerable edema of ankle and f.
Apply a roller to the foot, and a poultice to the ulcer. Cont. Nourishing diet.
29 Sore over tendon Achilles better. Edema increases, and a sore has occurred on the heel of the sa
about half a crown and sloughing. Continues full diet and toddy. Apply a little Oil of Turpen
to the sore, and a warm poultice.
July 15. The slough has been thrown off from the heel. Omit the application of the Ol. Terebinth, and let
part affected be dressed with Lint. His bodily health is decidedly improved since last upon
Continue toddy daily.
Augt 6. Penis and scrotum considerably inflamed. To be dusted with the Pulv Sap. Calamin. The skin is bl
each hip, and from the lower part of the back. Sores to be poulticed with a warm poultice.

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1822 Augt. 10th The inflammation of penis and scrotum has considerably abated. There is ephacetation to the extent of two inches square at the lower part of his back. Cont. Poultice &c.
18 General health rapidly on the decline. To have every kind of nourishment that he can take.
21 Great discharge still from extensive sores, the consequence of Gangrene, and notwithstanding every means of supporting strength, he continued to sink, and this day he

Died.

No. 259. William Pacock, Ct 45. Single. Coachman. Admitted 5th Dec.r 1818. Rate 1st.

Previous History. Has present illness commenced towards the end of 1816. He was once before [illegible] affected. Is very melancholy and rarely speaks. Once he attempted to drown himself and at another time he wounded his scrotum pretty severely with his nails. Has been in the Edinburgh Lunatic Asylum from the end of 1816 till the present time. Has taken purgatives and other medicines, had open air work in the open air, but all quite inefficacious.

1819 Dec.r 16 Was in the warm bath, and has his head shaved. He is very melancholy.
21 Let him be confined during the night to prevent the possibility of his attempting to commit suicide.
28 ℞ Calomel gr viij Pulv Jalap ℈ ij M ft pulv mane sumend.
1820 Jan.y 11 The powder operated.
18 Let him have the shower bath daily.
Febry 2 Appears rather better since using the bath. Let it be continued.
March 7 ℞ Calomel gr viij Pulv Jalap ℈ ij. M ft pulv mane sumend.
10 The powder operated. Rarely ever speaks. Appetite good.
28 No alteration.
April 17 Was very furious yesterday. Struck one of the other patients on the head. Let him be kept [illegible]
Repeat the purge.
21 Since he has become furious he has been quite evacuations.
25 Released again to his former state of melancholy. Took off the wrist locks.
May 10 Let him be sent into the garden daily.
20 He has assisted in wheeling the barrow &c &c.
June 18 Continues to assist in the garden daily.
July 12 Repeat the Jalap powder.
Aug.t 3 Kicked Mr Walker when going down the stairs this morning. He is at present very unsettled. Let him be confined to his room until he is more composed.
℞ Calomel gr viij. Antim Tart gr j M. ft Pulv ℈ ij.
6 The powder operated well. He is more calm, and this day wrote a letter to his family.
Sept.r 6. Has been very quiet. The wrist locks are kept on in case of any sudden paroxysm.
Oct.r 11 There is a small pustule formed in the inner corner of his right eye. Let a poultice be applied to it.
22 The pustule has discharged a small quantity of pus.
℞ Ung.t Citron ℈ ij a small quantity of the Ung.t be applied to the inner corner of the eyelid.
Nov.r 18 Eyelid well. Rarely associates with the other patients but sits in a crouching position in one corner of the room.
Dec.r 16 So much worse in mind. Complains grievously of being most dreadfully tormented with serpents [illegible] at him, and particularly of one of them having got into his insides.
℞ Decoct Gussiæ bis die.
21 Strives to vomit after taking his Medicine. Let it be omitted.
1821 Feb.y 17 Bodily health better. Was working in the garden yesterday.
March 31 A large carbuncle has appeared on his nose. Let it be bathed often with a little [illegible] Rock.
Oct.r 29 To have one drops of Croton Oil.
Nov.r 1 Croton Oil has produced vomiting, but no stool.
22 Some Diarrhœa with gripes. Let a change of mixture. Omit the same ingredients.
℞ Pulv Rhei ℈ ij. ℞ Pil Cynoglossi Bryoniæ Co to be taken every eight hours while the looseness continues.
Dec.r 15 Much in the same state as formerly. No bowel complaint since last notice. To have a warm bath daily.
1822 March 11 Has got some degree of steadiness of upper extremities. Apply cloths dipped in decoction of Cantharides and at night a little Citron Ointment.

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22 April 22d	Eye lids well. To be tried for seven days with the warm bath three times a day.
May 1	The warm bath seems to produce little or no effect.
Augt 1	Continues nearly the same in every respect.
Dec 28	Continues in a stupified, melancholy state. Rarely speaks, or takes any exercise further than [illegible] the ward.
June 11	About a month ago was observed to be falling off in strength, flesh, and appetite. Has occasionally more vomited, but on the whole continued to decline till a few days ago, when he became so enfeebled as to be constantly in bed, and he was much emaciated. At times his mind reverted to his former illusions, that of having swallowed a serpent, and that this monstrous reptile had been very prolific, having generated within him many serpents. Within a few days of this date however he appeared to have been occasionally pretty collected on some subjects. Nutritious foods were administered, but he gradually continued to sink, and this day, without any prominent bodily symptom (excepting stupor as formerly noticed), he

Died.

No. 260 Alexander McTavish, Æt 30. Single. Fisherman. Admitted 16 Dec. 1819. Rate 1/-

Previous History. He has been insane several (four) years. He has been confined in Lunacy since 25th December last. He is mischievous and obstinate, restless, and occasionally eats his own faeces.

(He has never been in an Asylum, and has not been treated medically.)

1819 Dec. 19 He was in the warm bath yesterday.
23 He yesterday missed his faeces in his porridge and supposed them. Let him be put in the Arm Chair for a few minutes.
26 Was in the bath yesterday, and was much the better of it.
1820 Jany 7 He is very much improved in mind, though he is still inclined to tear his bed clothes.
31 No variation since last report.
Feb 25 Continues occasionally to dirty his room.
March 11 He is rather more cleanly. He is much addicted to onanism.
29 He has been prevailed on to occasionally assist the gardener. He appears to be steadily watched otherwise he would effect his escape.
April 28 He has tried to injure one of the patients. Let him be carefully watched.
May 12 Let his head be shaved.
June 12 He requires to be constantly attended to.
July 12 Whenever he sees a female, he begins to talk most indecently, and if opportunity occurred would force her to submit to him, or else he would murder her. He is closely confined in the above of the keeper.
Augt. 1 Yesterday without the slightest provocation he struck Mr Learmont on the head, Mr Learmont returned the blow, and struck him on the nose, which has discoloured both eyelids.
Sept 16 It is necessary he must be kept him to prevent him from injuring those around him.
Dec 21 Continues very savage and obstinate.
1821 Jan. 23 Continue on the wrist locks when his Keeper is not present.
℞ Mist. Antimonii Tart. ℥ij ℈ to be sprinkled to be taken every hour so as to produce nausea
Feb 12 The mixture has produced Nausea several times. He is better in mind. When in the Garden he is generally locked to the barrow.
March 5 Will not go to the garden to work.
April 8 Behaves pretty calmly at present. Health seems rather to decline at present. Both ankles feet considerably swollen, with edematous effusion.
℞ Pulv Potas. Nitrat ℥ij. Potas. Nit. ℥ij. Scillæ, Extract Gent ℈ xv. M.
Sign, a teaspoonful to be taken daily. Diet to be a little more nourishing.
20 Legs less swelled. General health somewhat improved.
June 6 He again loses his health. Legs swelled. Pulse frequent. To have anything he wishes.
12 Pulse about 120 and weak. Is still subject to cough, and expectorates, but cannot be induced to deposit his sputum in a vessel proper for its examination. Belly at present open by physic. Appetite and strength rather improved, but he is otherwise weak and eats sparingly. Took an opium pill which stopped the purging. Pill to be repeated if necessary. To be tried with 15 drops of Elixir Vitriol 3 times a day, but this to be stopped if gripes or looseness occur. Diet to be preserved if possible little examined. As nourishing diet as he will take.
18 Pulse 120. Cough and expectoration as usual, but cannot be collected. Diarrhœa returned. Opium pill to be repeated. Wants to be secured at bed time, and a small blister to be applied to the breast.
20 Cough continues urgent, though the blister appears to have risen and discharged well. Sputum now examined and is evidently purulent. Pulse above 140, rather small and weak as formerly. Nourishing diet.
24 As his bodily health has become impaired, he has improved in mind

Alexander McTavish, Continued from Page 543. Admitted 15th Octr 1819.

21 July	Has complained of being troubled with tenesmus. To have a Glyster directly and an Opium pill at bed time.
22.	Strength sinking from Hæmorrhagia pulm.y, and the patient is in the last stage of that disease. But he is now quite calm and even rational, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 261. James Ferguson, Æt 40. Single. Shopkeeper. Admitted 16th Dec. 1819. Roll 7/6

Previous History Became deranged several months since, caused by failure in business and by free use of ardent spirits. Imagines he is possessed of immense mines of wealth and that he has recently appointed to be the Collector of Customs at Campbletown. Tears and destroys his bed, and body clothes and occasionally breaks the furniture. Is extremely dirty inclined. Has not attempted to injure himself or others.

(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. Has never been an Asylum).

1819 Dec. 20 Wets his bed every night. Let him have the warm bath.
21 It is necessary to keep his hands almost constantly confined.
27 Broke the fender this morning.
31 Let him be put in the Circular chair for five minutes.
1820 Jan. 6 The chair produced little or no effect upon him.
11 Rx Calomel gr vj Pulv Jalap 3ss M ft Pulv Mane dum.
15 The powder operated. No amendment in mind.
26 Is constantly doing mischief.
Feb. 14 No amendment.
March 12 The muff was taken off for a few minutes, but he immediately began to work mischief, and was necessary to put it on again.
April 6 Is very mischievous. Continues very incoherent, but seldom noisy.
18 Broke the ward door to pieces with intent to effect his escape.
May 15 Talks in the most extravagant manner of his great power and riches, and of the number of buildings he intends erecting.
June 7 He is not so destructive, but is quite as incoherent.
20 Several boils have broken out on different parts of his body
Rx Pil Hydrarg N.h Bijss to be taken every night.
Rx Magnes Sulph 3iss a third part to be taken every morning.
July 2 The boils are mostly removed. No improvement in mind.
Aug. 3 Is much less troublesome, though still talks incoherently.
30 He yesterday wrote a letter to the Chief Commissioner of Excise stating that he was unable to take possession of the situation of Comptroller of Customs at Campbleton in consequence of being confined in the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, and he begged the Commissioner would send an armed force and take him hence.
Sep. 18 He is more quiet, and works out in the garden daily.
Oct. 6 Continues the same.
1821 Feb. 11 While working in the outgrounds, he twice made his escape since last report, but was immediately retaken.
26 Has caught a slight cold, let him remain in the house till better.
April 13 Got over the wall, but was immediately retaken.
30 Provided he is allowed again to work in the large Garden he has promised not to attempt to escape.
Aug. 1 Has as yet kept his promise faithfully. Is less incoherent.
Sept. 29 Will not allow that he has ever been in the slightest degree deranged in mind, but says that he had many promises made to him, which have not been fulfilled, such as his appointment by Government to the situation of Collector of Customs.
Oct. 11 Has got Cynanche tonsillaris in right side of throat, considerably inflamed and swelled. Let him have a dose of Salts. Outside of throat to be rubbed twice a day with Vol. Ammon: and covered with bit of flannel. To be kept from exposure to cold or wet.
23 Throat well. Has razed the skin of his right side which is a little swelled and inflamed. The part affected to be bathed during the day with a solution of sugar of lead, and to be protected

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1821 Octr 23d	at night. To have a drop of Croton Oil.
25	The Croton Oil operated. Continue the poultice to the Leg.
Novr 11	Leg well. Continues to work well in the Garden.
Decr 29	Continues to work in the Garden daily, and is conducting himself with great propriety.
1822 March 11	Bodily health good. Continues quiet and useful. Though he still exhibits great imbecility of mind, he rarely talks in the incoherent manner he formerly did.
Octr 11	Continues nearly as at last report.
1823 Janry 6.	He has not been out working in the Garden for some time past in consequence of the badness of the weather, since which his bodily health has become gradually impaired, and his mind is much more imbecile.
Feby 19	Can hardly answer the most simple question. Keeps his bed, and is careless of every surrounding object.
March 27	Seems to have rather more command over his actions, though still very stupid.
July 19	His mind has become gradually a little more alert, and he conducts himself very peaceably, working in the open air when fine. He seems, however, to speak with more difficulty, and complains of his paralytic limb. Let belly be kept freely open, and issue blown in his neck.
1824 July 22d	In a state of incurable fatuity, but being no longer subject to fits of frenzy, he is this day dismissed

Relieved.

