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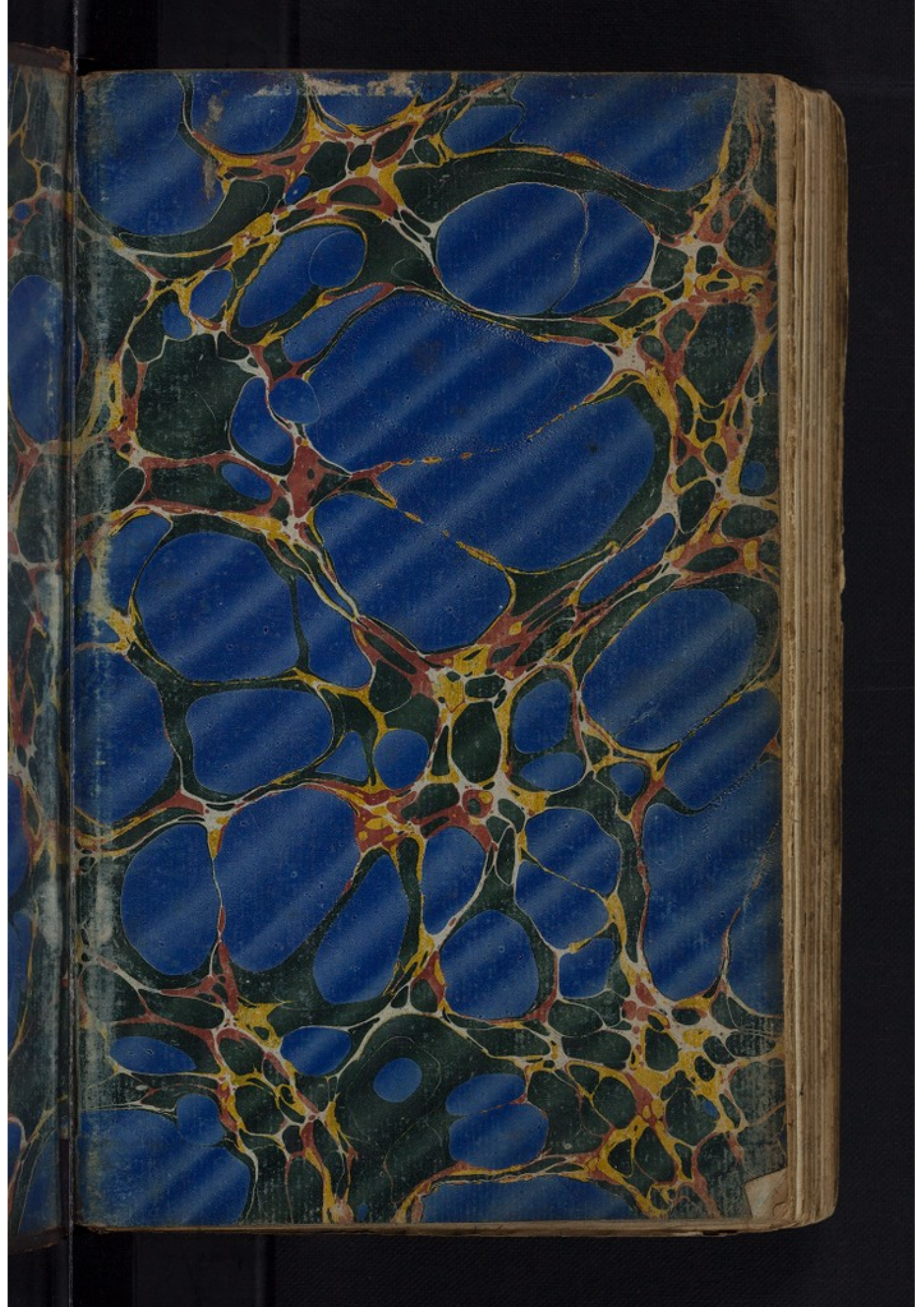

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1855 David Nimlor

Admd 26 Sept 1855 M Shoemaker Natd Pa

Lea Case Book

20 Sept 1858 This patient was in a state of hysteria when he was first admitted and has been secured to a Cot by reason of his violent injuries and has almost entirely lost the use of right hand some days ago tongue appeared to be much swollen threatening suffocation and today ago Tonsils swollen yet diminished, still considerable inflammation of throat and posterior fauces. and back part of pharynx Ulcerated with excessive fever. Has with frequent discharge much thin yellowish purulent fluid from abscess underneath jaw. Think matter can be opened & opened abundantly. Is also losing his voice to day Get an ice

Give Some Beef Tea with Eggs for dinner

Milk diet morning and evening

A Bottle of Porter daily

Wash out mouth with Chloride water and syringe and afterwards with the Pot Bor at 5 Oc as formerly prescribed

22. On visiting yesterday I proceeded in the first place to examine the patients mouth but found it to be so loaded with purulent matter that I deemed

David Hunter

to our Lt. court. Some clotted pus and blood mixed with the discharge at the time of taking the third or fourth mouthful of tepid water, or throwing it out again it was followed by a profuse discharge of blood. and blood continued to discharge in a large stream from the mouth for a considerable time but in the course of a few minutes he had discharged more than 60 oz. Mr. Julius became alarmed at the alarming and fatal state of affairs and he immediately sent for assistants and he immediately sent for Mr. Catchpole at the Bird in Hand some distance and as the Hemorrhage seemed from the small vessels of the gum and pressure with my finger at the Hemorrhage artery I assisted by Mr. Julius kept up the pressure for about half an hour before the Hemorrhage could be commanded. At length the artery was secured and about half past 6 100 minutes in fulness and soon after to go. He had a short sleep and slept in the night. He was very weak and full, and good and the state of shock he had passing off. He discharged from mouth and nose a quantity of arterial blood. Mr. Astor Cut the precipitous

David Hunter

Report Enoma in the morning of morning of
7 Oct. I this morning received notice from
Mr Galbraith that several patients were not of
their usual way and that Hunter had for se-
veral days been taking less food and was evi-
dently worse this morning especially sinking. I there-
fore proceeded to Hunters without delay, and ar-
rived there at ½ past 10 o'Clock. Dr. I found
that poor Hunter had just expired. I proceeded
to his room for the purpose made of making
what an dissection I might consider to be the
state of the mouth as soon as possible; but
after exploring it as well as I could with the help
of a spatula I could not discover the source of
the hemorrhage and delayed further examination
till tomorrow. Before the decline of appetite and
the consequent sinking more marked there had
been for a considerable time been exciting a
little. And as afterwards known excited he again
commenced to swear and blaspheme as before
This morning the sinking appeared to have been
rapid and about 10 o'Clock he

Died

I yesterday attempted to examine the mouth

David Hunter

but from the darkness of the room and position of body I could make nothing of it. This day the 8 Oct. I did the body [illegible] the Chapel and had a satisfactory examination I found a large cavity inside the L. of its shape breadth & bend with a smooth membrane and on the right side running forward near to the top so as to form a recess or cavity in that part which would have contained a walnut a little more regular in shape and in two parts of which the aperture of a sort of blind vessels or cavity from which I think the blood must have issued. The blood seemed rather more than usually florid for venous blood but did not issue per saltem in the last degree that I could observe. This circumstance & the equal flowing of the blood might have even have proceeded from it having been discharged into the cavity first and then by the opening which was next to the matter

The Skull was well formed and did not exhibit any morbid appearance

The dura mater was natural

Between this and cranium was well

David Hunter

was under the arachnoid there was a collection of limpid aqueous fluid. The substance of the Brain was soft, especially considering the coldness of the weather and there was no remarkable vascularity either on its surface or through the substance.

The Ventricles contained about ℥ij of serum

The Cerebellum was in common soft and there was an unusually large quantity of serous fluid collected at the base of the brain not less I think than ℥iij or more for one was afraid to. In respect to the Intestines the Jejunum was laid open and the Canal some large clots, after which a quantity of serous fluid escaped and mixed with what had been already collected and altho the former mixed, the whole appeared tinged but a little tinged with blood; yet in the course of a few seconds coagulum both fibrin and almost the whole was converted into soft pale reddish and semi transparent clots a phenomenon that I do not recollect to have formerly seen. The membranes of

Third Number

The change from the fluid to the completed state [illegible] remarkable and so sudden

I carefully examined the brain of the third and Basin without being able to detect any morbid appearance therein I am to [illegible] disappointed in finding anything unusual in the intestinal canal but some pathologists find the above effects that I did not examine it

1838 Mr Thomas Roberts

Admd 1 Feby At 45 M Coal Grove Rate 1/

Description

Polym Pneumb Rem. no 14 Months 1 Attack

During the Summer before the attack he was unusually depressed in spirits, careless of his business and subject to watch fulness and general derangement of Bowels and digestive organs

He now sometimes calm sometimes outrageous and upon the whole the malady seems to increase in

Remissions longer Rem. exacerbations and at irregular periods

Rave in different or various subjects

Has broken chairs and windows and has attempted to strike his wife and Children but never to injure himself

No Hereditary predisposition to be found

No apparent disposition, to what he is said to impose upon

Short Retention past The

Exciting cause said to be loss of money

Gentle moral Coercion said to have the best effect

5 March Attention has been paid to Bleeding with some benefit Cont Purgatives

Thomas Robertson

3 April. Friends finding it inconvenient to stay
longer for his bond have determined to remove him
and he is now for this day dismissed a Libera
Relicta

1838 Dugald Campbell

Admd 7 Feby Ct. 40 N. Labourer Aet 8/

Description

Mon. Furil. 36 Days Attack

For 12 days after 1st Symy a change of Conduct was observed about some time mutual solicitude about salvation of his soul. For some the 12th been in a state of violent mania and the mental is stationary. Is said to have lucid intervals about midnight yet I am certain of same

Has particular aversion to his Relations but Cas not had it in his power to commit any act of mischief Loss of Leg formerly caused Hereditary, at Birth an aunt the same

No original defect of mind No Bodily Disease Cholera Temperament. This first attack occured 12 years ago under a similar form as at present and continued for 6 months

Exciting Cause. Distress of mind in consequence of having been thrown out of employment

No treatment except affusion of cold water to the head without benefit

Was once before in Asylum and was dismissed Cured. — Pulse tense and strong

1838 Dugald Cameron Held
5 March Some benefit from last med
Give Pil Tart c Potio a
daily Sol. o m
17 May 70 calm and of good thoughts Island
much & person of Costaman surfaces and
tinged ons pinions. Answers relevantly but
utter wonderingly. Cannot give reason
for leaving his clothes. Urine pendulous voids
well and on the whole in process.
Lost. P. upwardly Returned attacks to B.
28 June 70 good thoughts Sleeps and
eats well State quite insensible of his
being insane. Allows me to examine
him pro re nata enough but with his fist
clenched as if meditating a blow, Speaks
& his returns in the same terms as
formerly, evincing the same degree of
enmity towards them and on the same
imaginary grounds C. F
15 April 1839 Mrs of Cutt Lea died suddenly
in the 2nd ward and his insane mania C. F
13 July 1840 Some account of Complaint and
to day from the Minister of Knockdolian which
It appears to me that he is still insane yet friends
think otherwise and he is discharged on 30th June 84
Relieved

1838 William Henderson

Admd. 3d Feby. At 50 St. Warehousman Aetat 8/

Description

Melan. Insane. 4 weeks. 1st Attack

For a week or two before Lunacy, Kept ill
Face became sunken and mind seemed distressed
about some matter which he would not reveal
At the commencement of his Lunacy some febrile
symptoms supervened along with great derangement
of the bowels now cleared. Imagined he
saw Devils of man or woman wore present - Quarrelsome
with them. Is jealous of his wife. Afraid of being
robbed &c. Acts variable and at times he
is a good deal better than at others. Is afraid
not only of being robbed but of his Man running
off with his wife. Reads much of Bible and
Psalm Book. Has not attempted or threatened
any act of self-violence. Has struck his wife
on various occasions viz when attempting to
keep him in the house; when asking money
for necessary occasions; and when under the
influence of jealousy

Not heard Lately. Choleric Temperament -
Health but subject to congestion of blood to
the head requiring to keep head well & cool. To relieve

William Henderson

giddiness and pain. There are some scars on the head but is not known to have received any injury of it

Epileptic fits unknown

Has been bled frequently both generally and from the head and has been twice blistered without relief. Has been purged very freely. Has had Pil Hydr. Opium & Rhubarb

Never before in any Lunatic Asylum

5 March Has seemed to amend a little but still under former depressions

Has not taken to work and keeps quite free by the purging solution already in use

28 April Works daily and improves P.T.

17 May. Calomel 100 and rotation with Pil. Rhei and Sulphate quin. Quite recovered

Given daily medicine - and ordinary regimen.

(18th Quinto adjuncta dicta pro tot quot dies opus fuerint)

28 June Pilo fuller and firmer bowels daily Stool and appt good Belly free P.T. or gentle moderate daily labour

William Henderson

28 Feb. This day carefully examined this Patient and found him to be quite sensible of having been insane at times in the fallacy of all his past known delusions. Has still a nervous aspect but is of course a little agitated by being taken into the front Parlour for examination. His comrades come to see and find him about the beginning of June so that he has now had the usual time of two months of probation comrades and is therefore this day discharged

Cured

1838 Wm Crichton

Admd 20 Feby Ct 64 S. Philos. Rest Richardson Ste 31/6

Description

Melancholia Dejectio Ætat. 14 Months Admitted

Suffered under a slight paroxysm short time ago
Before mental affection

Thinks himself continually annoyed by the Boys
& the streets calling names to him and is very
morose and downcast Never sheiff to him
fancies and to combinations against him

Is quite inoffensive and has not attempted any in-
clination to injure himself

Not kindly disposed studious and uniformly abstemious
habits

No bodily disease except piles occasionally
Existing cause not known

Was 5 months in Lancaster Asylum without much
benefit Was afterwards under private charge at
Norwich but no Letter of Ref— Attend to bowels
5th Present Issue in neck

26 Rather less querulous appetite returning to natural
is often profoundly addicted. Somewhat more composure
in countenance Head and manner C. F.

6 May Saw him walking quickly as I approached to
the door of his Cell but on my appearance he began

James Crichton

to grant same as formerly P.T.

16 Complains much of his feet from bad shoes and ill use on. Pte attends a painting room but the real management of his feet seems to have occupied his attention favourably in regard to his imprisonment. to be particularly examined

Exam examined parts with Staff Surg and Examn have a pair of new shoes

21 Is discontinued his occupation and applied to be ordered not admitted to be in Cells P.T.

26 July I have frequently seen him daily by his own choice since last report. and his conduct is to be highly satisfactory. The State is but little chance of improvement. Has of late complained much of drowsiness

Let him use Pol Prob Bn. and if not soon relieved insert an asterisk in the next b Staff Not quite so disturbed by his querulous groaning but as decided amendment Complains still of the weakness & regularly

Apply warm plaster chest (sternal) twice a week

25 Has continued to be nearly in the same state as formerly ever since last report Complains frequently of weakness & tremulousness in Epigastrium. But his allegations

Thomas Pickton

wickedness is justly imagined. This fact has claimed
his mind occupied with the study of objects
of his profession has my determined never against a
Patient for any other consideration or complaint
and his Master has called to remove him from
this life. He is therefore this day discharged

Desire

1838 Archibald Allison

Admd 21 Feby at 8 A Wright or Dornoch Rec'd 15/

Description

Melom Scrm. 4 Months Attach

A few weeks before Xmas some Incendiary symptoms as formerly noticed for a few days

Spirits in a state of constant depression

Raves chiefly on his own unfounded absolute poverty

No Delusion near this one No original Insanity

Existing cause supposed to have been Losses in trade

Has been shaved Bathed had old clothes & cheerful

company &c without benefit

6 March No change Indolence and Hypochondriacal depression as before

Give Oil Castor Colocynth 1 o.n.

Employment as much as practicable

23 April. Has for the last 2 or 4 weeks been more disposed to attend on the Matron and the party in Ward 6 L

6 May As the whole his mind seems to be in a more comfortable state. Works about the ward L.

16 Mental state improves as indications of improved health and spirits. Sleeps pretty well and appetite is worse Pulse 80 steady and not very feeble. Tongue red compressible. Skin cool & moist and by degrees

Archibald Allison

indeed to be himself affirm, at all times
his former despairing fancy of inevitable
poverty is apt to recur to him yet there
be able he able to take charge of his own
as formerly and that an payment able daily
to retain his mind. Rae is binding at the
request of his friends discussed must acquit
if not guilty

Cursed

1838 Richard Robson

Admd / March 21 - 73 M Coach Maker Rate 21/

Description

Medium Hair & Pale 3 Weeks 3d Attack

Unusual elevation of spirits Should abort from weeks ago and has had but little sleep and been very restless in consequence since altho health is good

Great excitement and anxiety of mind about Business and Misery

Is in general and mean shan Excessively rated & quite inoffensive

Shows a constitutional if not hereditary Peculiarity of mental organization Temperament and Scrofulous Diathesis

Effect of Cause Has on all occasions Lost his Business Has been Confined in this Asylum

7 March In consequence of confinement & my House & sickness I did not see this patient until now But his case was well known to me

Cont attention to B

14 April Very impatient of confinement Sometimes alleging that he will strictly abide by my orders and not interfere with Business of any kind, Sometimes alleges the necessity of his being instantly dismissed

Richard Rikson

In order that he more enabled to transact some important matters in business I do advise and recommend that he is a Partner in the business of Coal Factor with Mr Bateman and Mr Fernbank, notwithstanding repeated and direct communications with the Gentleman to the contrary. I do not find inscribed at the visit either he blamed me for his employment he rather seems thankful C.P.

26 Do seem important in his applications for dismission and commissions seems more confined and reflective C.P.

6 May Mrs Leland with more agreeable and cheerful aspect and at this days visit spoken no application for dismission C.P.

16 Countenance bears more the appearance of resignation and he has not at any last two or three visits applied for dismission. I trust he now becomes sensible that the Regiment is the best place of residence for him C.P.

8 June. Is again more irritable and hostile in regard to his wife C.P.

18 Appears to be more composed and reconciled which is very pleasing but his attachment to his wife

Richard Robson

is as near as from what I can learn there is really no improvement in the state of his mind. In beginning to mention unpleasantly or otherwise in his discussions and arguments he is wont to write to his wife &c &c.

2. Has for a considerable time been desirous in his solicitations and very vehemently agitated in his applications for discharge & letters for his release & formerly grew on account of his sons death he had a powerful and over powering effect upon his mind both in regard to his moral feelings and intellectual improving even his dislike to his wife which seemed to be most firmly rooted has given way and he now appears to have regained perfectly his own mind & the solicitations and pride that is to be found not so sudden and complete a recovery as could not be formed but is completing with these last days this day (altho premature) in regard to the necessary proceedings) discharged

Cured

A few days after discharge the patient called on me along with Mr Robson and of his own accord

Richard Robson

1838

stated that his wife's impression on entering Mr. Robson was quite in error, and informed her his impression in regard to her visit had made quite a similar change. He was more cheerful depressed in spirits and sensible of the state of mind in which he had been. It is rather remarkable that this change has occurred during the continuance of a course of medicine which almost constant use and I am therefore not without some fear that his present depression may alternate with a return of his previous excitability - and in a renewal of his maniacal paroxysm.

1838 Robert Nor Co Act 81

Admd 6 March At 31 M. Wacor

Description

Melan. Dras. Hypochond. Three years 1st March
about a year before the attack, was for 8 or
6 days exceedingly timorous, and imagined that
he was about to be attacked by three men who
he supposed were determined to be avenged on him
At this period he frequently started from sleep
raving, and has ever since complained of his
stomach

Present symptoms are obstinacy, perversion of
ideas. Will not allow himself to be clothed, evasive
and raving. For two years kept his bed and for
the last year has frequently walked about his apart-
ment naked and for whole days smokes constantly
and is fond of whiskey. Mental alienation
Rare, or various subjects but chiefly on his own
health

Has never threatened or attempted self violence, or
watches and feels anxious about his own safety

Is prone to time and locality but never injured others
Originally better of weak mind. Temperate and
no remarkable vice was a steam fitter

Nothing favourable. Health good except dyspepsia
Exciting cause Terror occasioned it is said by three

men

Robert Hoole

whom he had met over a Drum. He was on this occasion so elated & alone that he confined himself for 8 or 10 days to the house and raved in the night

Temperament

Stramonium and Hyoscyamus medicines have been employed without effect

Mean in Mrs Hoole

9 March 1810 This blood given with immediate admission.

Ordinary regimen and attention to bowels

Pulse not one particle of Tobacco in this house or work for it

17 May 1810 Theatre Drum. Ent he very distressed by crowd.

Give 8 Spoons of XV Infusion to repeat

28 June 1810 Some Blisters on legs and in get Dysp in the night Head ache Mind continues to improve a little

Let him have the Sp mild Mixture and at bed time a Dr. Oak & Opium Sp.

Quinsey of Throat and Nostrils

Addition to his usual Throat Gargle

7 July 1839 Was bled 16 by last prescription and

and has been in a pretty equal and steady improving state ever since the commencement of last report. His case does not promise much in regard to ultimate cure but is probably about as well as he is ever likely to be and in this respect

Relieved

1838 William Morrison
Telm.? 8 March At. 21. S Sheemaker Nate 8/

Description

Dun-haired. Fair Blind. Fern. his forte I Attach
Was not remembered to have ever had any sound
mind but in addition to his in. Laity or falsity
his Limbs became dead Spot about having had
for two years subject to irregularity & Convul
sions, which appeared On sometimes more
elevated at the times as deeply depressed
Very irascible at times quite furious and Dan
dangerous / But violence of the attacks with de
pression silence and sullenness / Imagines that he
possesses extraordinary bodily strength
Mind two or three inches of water seemed to give on
examination about the time of Insult. It
is not stated however whether this was connected
with venereal indulgence. It now known to indulge
in spirituous liquors
Exciting Cause unknown but seemed connected
with change of system at puberty and the
Disease often considerable damp in the action
of the Heart
Pulse from some weeks Case an increase
of the Pulsations from the first Month of Treatment
Attend to Diet

William Morrison

17 May 1870, Calm and regular. Mind
still feeble. Has to be attended
to in all his movements
28 June 1870 good thought and fullness
work well and commands Bfast C.T.
26 Jany 1869 Has continued to be employed
pretty steadily and to improve C.T.
20 Nov. Has continued to be a useful worker
but in health is evidently impaired says he
has no objection to work if his Brother would
not tempt him with spirits as he has now
had sufficient trial of them and his friends wish
him to be removed at a cheaper rate if
possible he is now destined for Lemon Farm
and is discharged

Relieved

1838 James Johnston

Admd 17th March At 5 Married A Sailor Aetat 6/6

Description

Melan. Admd about 6 Months ago Attack about 12 months before this last attack he was subject to great anxiety and depression of Spirits Appetite especially for a short time before the attack and his appetite failed off

His permanent impression is anxiety and his malady appears to be elation but is said to have convulsions and exacerbations every second day

Raves on various subjects more especially on religion and on his temporal affairs

Frequently speaks of having severely cut his throat Has also threatened to take the lives of some others of the family. Does not show any destructive propensities in one

His pulse and heart are supposed to be anxious

Nature of disease and its treatment

Purge and Calomel

1/2 Grain of Calomel and Powder of Jalap

Opium Ogo tolerable sleep at Night

Home Department

Abram is quiet but unchanged and the
event regard various as the amount
28 Inst. Opinion should attempt to any
question. His feeble in mind. Does not
today in the course of examination betray any
of his former delusions nor any indication
duration of insanity. Says he would like
him to work at his trade as a Tailor in
our Institution, but does not, lest the Society
from that he receives aid would find him
no longer entitled to the full sick Allowance
Contributions of his fellows and they are unwilling
and Under Office

Appl. First-Myrtle to Home C.T.
28 July Has continued as at last report and
all his term of probation as convalescent has been
short yet as he is free from insanity has otherwise
retained a little good sense, and as his friends
wish him to be removed he is this day discharged

Recd

1838 Archibald Lang

Admd 28 March Ct 44 Mr Grover Acta 6/6

Description

Melan. Mytic. Five Months Attack

Was long subject to Dyspepsia - almost Confirmed but it is not Kind how long, and since Lunacy ensued his Dyspeptic symptoms have left him Rather Chiefly on the Loss of money and the fear of want in consequence Has repeatedly attempted to drown himself, and his Malady increasing. Has never been disposed to injure any other person and is not destructive

Hereditary. His Father, Mother and Maternal Grand Mother were all insane for years

Temperament, Nervo-Melancholic

Has long been addicted to the abuse of Spirituous Liquors which appears to have been the predisposing cause to exciting causes operating on his constitutional and hereditary predisposition

Has been recovering in Comfortable for the last 2 years

No remedies except purgatives have been used and it is not said with Effect

Ordering Regimen and Attention to Bowels

17 May 1840 Calomel Purgatives and the effects upon Bowels of the nervous Tonic

Archd Laing

Worthy a little cut complains of weakness
& pencil of the Pinks

Moderate Labour & Shower Bath every
morn.

If Time Hon is proved let the retired Diet
be duly considered on two chief and a degree
of weakness or relaxation of depression of mind
His friends wish to give him trial of a
change of place he is this day Monday over, other
from clinical discussed next

Cinchona

20 Oct 1838.

Address, Archibald Laing
Nursing Sister
3 Somerset St Adelaide

This patient called upon me about two months
ago and promised to send him if sent for
by himself or any of his friends, so that he over
he examined and prescribed for by me before
should again be found in country from. Since
last he has been suffering from pains in bones
since discussion He called again today

1838 John Rowan

Adm.: 7 April At York Baker Act 21

Description

Melon. born 6. 12 Months recovered 2 Fig. Marks

Was 8 Late been quite outrageous Breaking
his Wife and other Chairs, and assaulting Others
at Times with Knives and other dangerous
Weapons

no Relief since the same. But Confinement
The Pupil is fixed, nine seems to have lost in
Complexion and he

Eating much a fit of passive inebriation
Was for 6 weeks at Penny Thorn

Ordered Application to Bleed and
Complete Privation of all intoxicating Substances
25 Was conducted Home by Mr Marshall, and
Admission was seen by his Wife Yesterday and has
since been a little more Impatient of Confinement
Ordered to Keep his Wife into the Belief that he
would Return Home by, if not Speedily Effected. C P
1 May Was admitted to be Home Today in order
to Consult with Property and also to have not yet
found a Home so long Protection as might be Advisable
Settling Family &c in Application of Friends This Day
Discharged

Cured

1838 Donald William Stuart

Adm? 16 April 1850 S. St Mary's Hosp? 21/

Description

Melan. Insanity 8 days 1st Attack

Had a paralytic attack 12 months ago, and for some months past his temper has been unusually irritable. Is subject to hallucinations of sight & hearing, during which he raves violently, & has murderous revelations from heaven. Meditates destruction of his enemies against his life or liberty and that all his friends attendants &c are mad & that he was violently attempted to poison or destroy. Has struck those around him & has attempted to injure himself

Melan. Insanity & Chorea Temperament and some induction of sexophrenous diathesis. Not known that any relatives was ever insane.

Had a chord in his neck that he allowed to come out and the discharge to dry up 8 or 10 days ago. Has had Neuralgia of the occipital & strabismus.

Had not known to have been injured

Victim Came on 8. noon

Treated chiefly by purgatives. Cold to head & Ice in any fit of fury

15. Donald

William Stuart

26 The colonel was unwell and sometimes vomiting

Pulse 84 Temperature 98 3/4 Respiration 18

Pulse 84 Temperature 98 3/4 Respiration 18 Half hour. The doctor 1/2 past 9 gave him another dose of salts to be about 6 oclock. He has continued in a pretty quiet state for several days, but mind is wandering and occasionally he talks of home, and of getting back to Canada. I have got assured from my enemy and some friend in telling him that I should remain Port Hope

6th Awoke me with him inquiring where he had been somewhere in evening one of mistress. Told him that I had only to remain and says he is quite certain that he will perform on me a complete cure. He vomited two or three times of bright. Taken his food and seems to get on as accustomed as yet. C.S.

16 Still takes great interest in curing me of Lunacy. Taken food better and is daily manageable C. S.

17 No quiet rule and we to pretend to

William Donald Stuart

My visit. Has been to at times for a week
last a few times was, hyperacusis. Is apt to turn
if any question be wrote on the table with the
finger noted. Appetite poor, food and he inclined
in a pale - C.T.

4 July Pleasures less strong, and mind
a little more placid and composed
C.T.

14 Do agree must abate vociferating bodily
and denouncing vindictive punishment against
all about him -

Sucken in mixture at present and nervous
violence shall return C.T.

25. Pain walks into a Tobacconist and
and the morning fell down in the Cellar and was
lifted by the Police this fellow patient who alone
was present. Mr S says that he fell on his back and
Mr Brodie confirms this, but the complaint of pain
is in the left side where he says he was affected with
paralytic debility. Pain chiefly felt in the left side
of chest and also in left shoulder. His mood more
hearty Pulse slow and calm

Appl vesic plaster to side and Sinapism to
stomach - Ag O Down ℥ℨ O Zing ℥ii Aet

William Stuart

divide in dos ij Sej. one pour son oste Ten
the Ster at bad time
26 Oct. The Lord Prett, Cullen, and myself
report to the present mute and the question
explain by Sign Lang to be made to impan-
nel by Clerk will to the Jour Bloin-
dis mon comfort the Sign. Pulse 80 quick
regular and not even so full as when Pulse and
mouth. Bill from Appet. good and he is
well nourished and seen getting fatter. At my
time Shen communicating his delusions he
must be seen as formerly. The majesty im-
ply to the King, Melchisedec the second and
by birth of his sovereign Lord Jesus Christ
very likewise all she is good Immortal at
any Rate this delusion annuls it. Pain as
decidedly insane as he was first. and the
in Jesus God Immortal and supreme Monarch
over Dom of worlds seen.
On application of Mr. Wm Jones Thursday grants
a Certificate of his insanity and of his in-
fitness to manage his own affairs. &c.
The certificate was as follows
I certify upon soul and Conscience, that William

1838 William Donald Stuart

Donald Stuart Esq[r] Merchant in Glasgow, who has been under my care in the Glasgow Royal Lunatic Asylum ever since the 16 April 1838, and whom I have this day carefully examined in my presence; and that he is incapable of managing his own affairs or of transacting any business whatsoever

J Balmanno M D
Phys[n] Glas. Roy[l] Lunatic Asyl[m]

Glasgow 16 Oct[r] 1838

21 Has expressed much satisfaction at the last Report taken of his case or any progress towards recovery. Makes no intelligible signals or sounds. Is well fed and seems even to sleep soundly C F

2 Nov[r] 1839 Has for some short time past evinced a disposition to converse with those around him. Is tidy in dress and habits C F

23 Feb[y] Sometimes talkative sometimes unconversible at one time I observed him write on a slate a few lines giving an account of his health and conduct during the day C F

3 March Has been in a pretty equable state of quietness sometimes quite conversible affords pleasure freely to those who petition him for them

William Dom de Stuart

of beef to breakfast and an Egg. And I sometimes
but desired to give him Ask Jelly and Milk and Rice
to dinner, also in lieu of Mutton but not Stockfish
C. T. a a

6 May. Has been by quacks for 2 or 3 years. Is
at times reasonable and complains much of all
his attendants not accepting my offer to at his
great prayers I promised to send Dr Fleming and
did not fail to communicate great surprise that
he should have neglected the advice many of the great
& personages as Melchisedec the second
Mine endeavours to cause consultation agreed
Dr H. a C. T.

9 May. Continues to be in bed Drowsy and as Dr
Fleming should be with him to see him not yet
called. He did mention him for ever from his dear
voice. Tells complains much of his hand but
will not permit me to examine it. C T

20 July. Was at first a little dissatisfied with
his new quarters in the additional Ward but is now
quite pleased and his almost constant friend
Was a Diarrhoea lately and is subject to some delicacy
on drug administered by Dr Fleming but was
soon pleased and relieved by a bason broth I ordered for
him and is now quite accustomed to ale around him

Yo delin very dark and on yo main in very saw
thin some dry indurated common. Wrap or rolled
A. al amygd al. Zss al Pseb. gr XX th
Ins till entire pulse elegant in answer to
repeated inquiry

3 Feby 1840 Has been nearly in the same state
ever since last report. At times he becomes
restless & then starts sometimes strikes
hands very kindly at the time turns over with
assistance. Is disposed to be high minded
and is so formal, tell himself he cannot
[illegible] his food make answers and his look of health
is good C.P.

8 May Has on the whole been very quiet
and peaceable since last report and at
present speaks readily looks at his friend
to shake and is quite good natured C.P.

1858 George Ogilvie
admitd 19 April Æt. 38 M. Bookseller Roll 77

Description

Tall middle sized Man of a long Visage
he was discharged from the Prison, but for about
half a year past has laboured under a return of gout
dyspepsia and propensity to inflammation of Bowels
at Brake gate into former habits of intemperance
and Licentiousness of manner in his own Person
Diet &c. Limbs and Mentation Deranged 2nd Attack
Excoriations attributable to strong Ligatures Skin
dry Tongue, most strongly coated
Nausea sanguine Expectoration and vomiting of
Light Florid and Bitter Bile
Nothing Periodical
Excessive Cause Suspect about business and great
desire to attend it imprudently
Little done in the way of treatment
20th In consequence of information from his
Partner I examined Patient and found that he
had got Jaundice. Considerable discharge bile
Dry Contracted Tongue seems to be worse and
more Pain or rather uneasiness on pressure
Pulse Rate Capable 4th XX Dr Discharged
Pulse Person Bandage Diet Refractory meat

George Gilbert

23 Discharge has diminished and has more of the appearance of mucus. He seldom has shedded blood not quite so much settled probably owing to the stool retaining for a little more time than before but frequent complains

3 May Discharge continues but is diminished quantity and less frequent. No pain in the urinary system. Tongue furred and skin cool and it has almost dry heat

Gum Arabic & tongue and Lobelia ad lib

4 This day granted a Certificate of Lunacy against this Person finding him to be in a state of mental derangement, and incapable of managing or of directing the management of his own affairs. I had a private conversation with him and I found him to be still in a state of his insane conduct and impressions, speaking of his illicit connexion with James Ho disease but in a short time of the impression of his conduct that he must have felt but his mind began to feel sound

6. Discharge continues yet the stools are better. Bowels regularly and takes nourishing enough of common food

1838

1838 George Ogilvie

but as usual is on his back declaring in my presence
Cor Fract.

16 reports that his tumour head discharge is now
dried up - since I ordered a few days ago the Pul
tice Zinci for injection.

Cont Injection for a few days &c

28 On examination today, found that he had been
affected with fever for several days in consequence
of exposure to the weather &c. P116. Mark
full and throbbing. Skin hot. Extremities of meta
carpal bones swollen and red, extremely painful
on the slightest motion or pressure. Has had his
bowels well moved and is perspiring, but at yet
with little relief. Thirsty

Mitt: statim e brach ad ℥ XII. Give diluent
drinks and if sweat dis appear give Mist
Febr Diapht. P Bowel ℥ XL h s.

29 Metacarpus rather more swollen but pains all
considerably relieved since bleeding and all
the carpus healthy. Mem ordered v. s. to be repeated
in consequence of pulse being still feeble and 120
the blood was exceedingly sizy. The pain and stiff
ness is also but I could have my own blood if
he had not exhibited a degree of pleurisy and

George Gilbert

and Compress Skin Coindarin his Long course of Spare Diet and Re debilitating effect I consent myself be attending to bowels and re

Jealing his Drams Powder at Bed-time 30 Drops he slept better and feels much relieved of pain. Other as frequent, Thirst and pain. Heat skin considerable but redness at extremities of metacarpal bones has declined and appears to affect the second joints but slightly. Pain quieter to, abates and in some hours this feels better day. Has continued to use as Drink Whey by Butter Milk and Thin Jam which be his principal diet. Has also had some ice and milk

Pulv Asst Salin Draft

Repeat Drams Powder at night

1 July P116 skin throbbing but less Bfeely spoiled by the purging solution and less moderate, but he had a restless and uncomfortable night in consequence of his powder having been repeated to be given. Hands rather more swollen but not so red or so painful. Pl Drams and omit Mix Sulph c Tinct Lavender today with Bath

Cont Mist Sal Draft Bath skin yet dry

Gives Doses Powder at night as ordered
4 July Pulse frequent and a little irritated
Head sublides and no complaint of pain
No stool today

Gives a Sedative Powder this night

26. Complains still a little of his pain and has
a relaxed and Coated tongue

Gives Sal Rub Mann as frequently as to act
as a Diaphoretic

6 August Still complains of right thumb and
hand. And no great improvement in general
appet. R. Pulse frequent & irritable Mouth
Coated Bow. 8-0 at first Bleed & ordered
To have the same continue before Taking his
bolus — Mist Pil Tonic

28 Rheumatic symptoms totally subsided under the
sedative treatment and have for long been omitted
I have at several visits carefully examined him
in order to discover what to take a diagnosis
of his present morbid condition and finally in re-
gard to his bowels and although I do not feel be
perfectly satisfied on this point yet he is improved
in regard to his mental feelings and I have
therefore advised his removal by Steamer Victoria

Geo. C. Silver

1 Oct. Has nig. sentenced in favour of the
a State on the last stated by this day's summ.

Cuneo

22 Oct. 1839. This day granted certificate of dismi
ssion of mind in favour of M. Silver

1838 — Peter Log — 1st

Adm: 2 May At 30 S Lebanon — Date 6/6

Description:

Number Dreamda 4 Weeks — 2 Mar

Had an attack of palsy about 14 years ago from which it is said he partly recovered

At times is violent & requires service at home

Speech and memory. No interval

Pays indifferent to various subjects

No attempt to injure any person or thing

Is said to have had a similar disposition after

a similar paralytic attack and there seems actually

some degree of stupor

No organic disease or addict

Epileptic Cause said to be Fever

No treatment

3 P.M. Mr Pulse 72 Pulse and Patient in the act

of reading from him yesterday and he has been known

to read with it. Pulse Excitety. Wants a letter of

by the stamps. Apply Stamped in place of stamps

heard Patient & Pulse Mr Pulse Mr Pulse

28 Times P60 Is now cured of his delusions and

able to converse with his fellows Commences

Scale Mr. and some sheet of lined or coloured

exercise from Monday from affection of the nerves

Peter Lo

Cut Mr. J having about 3 feet on Pathos ache to
examine it. a the dentist got taken his food and
sleeps well. Works. Has required to or table
improves C I.

12 July Has continued in a comfortable condition
since last report, requiring nothing in the
way of medicine but occasional attention to his
bowels. This day applied to Pathos ache to
region of heart. Found not distant any valvular
sound could be heard. Impulse of heart
irregular or of dilatation. On inquiring he said he
had long been subject at times to palpitation and
since he had got a fright but has of late it had
not been so troublesome nor so violent. Pleura
and pericardium of heart do not conflict and. Thus from
some dilatation of the heart but of the whole
I judge it to be more of a nervous than of an
organic cure. Ordered Hydrocyanic acid 3 grains
pills in but gradually come down with some valerian
Quinine C I or Iron & nourishing food and
24 Sept 1 This day carefully examined the heart
Found general enlargement from dilatation and
some degree of imperfect of Corporation. No valvular
murmur indication Mitral valve C I.
29 Has been willing worker and is this day much

Cured

1838 Thomas M[illegible], Cross on

Admn. 9 May At 30 M Weaver BP Rate 6/6

Description

Depression of Spirits for 12 months before Com.ces
Melan. Dream.s &c Months 1st Attack
Is said to have tried to cut his throat and get this to believe
to obtain
Has Delusions on Religious Topics and conversing relating
Some reason to fear that propensity to recur
Has broke furniture but has not attempted or threatened
to injure any person
Hears religious Voices
Evidence Cause said to be unknown but to be his latter
Confinement by sins & cares
Has been shaved his head & taken cold effect
16 Has been kept shaved and properly treated and
he is at this days visit [illegible] to be worse in
mind & body or stronger but he is as insane as
ever. Delusions of Conscience against him as to
his present relations and his wife in the world &c
Kept B[illegible] & Col: Head shaved, and we removed
worse
28 June. Give Calomel & pill & Oil Ricini 3vj
After tomorrow kept B. given by O.I. Tartr
Emetic. P.G.O Tongue white a little foul all the

18 James McCrossan

Temperature has several times repeated ...
dul pain head Replies calmly to my ques-
tions. But not yet quite satisfactorily
Says he is not troubled only with
Deafness. Dreams and starts awake fre-
quently at night. Next Bally free by Oil Ricinus
30 July Pain deep seated into Abdomen
of high excitation and also there is no consid-
able remission there is still the small dry
& fatiguing. Pulse & respiration both
is at times left albuminous and frothy
a little fine but belly free 8 July 60 evacuations
each the mucous mixed and streaking.
Oil Ricinus 3ii Port Antimonial
Give a table spoonful every half hour till
vomiting or Abdominal excitation
22d Septr. A little variable but on the whole more
or less excited every time last report and almost as
should second to bed. At present pretty quiet but no amendment
as yet C. S.
4 Octr Was found some time Watching Mentally
& work with the usual Energy and has more
rational conversation & appears in command of
6 Jany 1839. Do at this days visit very much
and noisy - Pulse and tongue C. S.

1839
26 Jany

26 Jany To agreed to a very valuable tract of land, at the seat of the United States to which he agrees to be secured & binded. Was bound and duly sworn and then acquitted

Cert: Corrects Quarter Master at Fort Gibson

9 Feb State must pitch C.T.

23 Has improved most since last report, keeps good fences in and cultivable portion of the enclosure & some for the expansion of greater comfort and the features of the farm have assumed more natural aspect. Idiot act of this district & comm in Missouri pet delusions but the above mentioned indications that I think I see of better days & confidence C.T especially confirmed

24 Oct 1839 Since last report Rec the stock has improved since then more healthy and in good order and able and willing under C.T

30th Has been a very willing and diligent worker in the garden and at other labourers employed for a sufficient length of time to warrant his discussion at the mind state a little unsettled and he was this day dismissed altogether on getting beyond our premises to be exhibited a state of mind he was settled and was so dis-

James McCrossan

satisfied by being kept to find pleasures suffi-
by his own labours instead of being comfortably
fed and lodged in the asylum that it was deemed
for the whole to be most prudent just to bring
him back again and he was this day allowed
absence of fifteen or twenty minutes each time

Refractory Labours at Asylum

21 Nov. Has been pretty often employed and com-
pelled to labour, otherwise has at times much
does not like to work about removing from the
asylum

C. L

23 May Has continued to work diligently, neat
diligent & expert with corresponding improvement
His Brother in Law called today for the purpose
of requesting that he should be allowed to
go out a little this afternoon in order to see
one of his children dangerously ill. Request refused
as Brinks would have my solicitor attend & assure
the person that no good but probably harm
would accrue from such an experiment and
he was warned in regard to proofs of mis-
statement that I immediately was given work.
to change his present comfortable place
of residence. Said he would take well enough

to go out for a day to see his friends but had no wish to remain with them on the contrary he would much to remain where he was this Bastile in Law who is by profession a seaman and therefore with him on the subject although himself it would be better for him to go with him and take a voyage so as to see a little of the world than to remain in a madhouse when James with an oath took a firm stamp with his foot on the floor and said in reply, "there is no danger of this ship going to the bottom" It is evident that altho James is improving and has improved his mind is still far from perfect and P.T

3 Oct. Application again made by his wife to allow him to visit his friends and return unmolested to the asylum But in the case of the patients Dr Nicholson or our Superintendent received notice from the Rich Treasurer of the poor funds of the Parish of St Lawrence that we would be held liable for the expenses It therefore becomes necessary in case of the absolute temporary liberation that we have the authority of the Parish. We therefore let Mrs McCrossan know that she must in the first place apply to the St Lawrence for formal authority or permission which I could then receive for report

18 James McCrossan

1838 Andrew Clark

Admn. 16 May Pt 25 S Farmer Acts 8/

Description

Polyn. Turib. 3 years, in paroxysms Frequent attacks
Has frequent dull Portraits and at times extra-
ordinary turns of from 3 or 4 days to 2 months duration
About four years ago his Brother Edward him deceased
at times than usual and altered in his conduct and
opinions on general & religious and moral subjects
Has always enjoyed good health and has been fit for his
work but would at latter times [illegible] to it. Appetite variable
and at times [illegible]

Is now sometimes morose and silent at other times
cheerful and loquacious, talking at religion and Mechanics
Relations of the cast of the family. suicidal

Is observed when conversing with strangers and Relations
in his worst state, in this one would suppose there was
Delusion occurring. His family have found to be worst
about full or change of the [illegible]

Raves chiefly against Religion wishes to Break his
head & strike by manual blows & by playing on the floor
Frequently slaps his face angrily

Shot a pistol against his breast box a few days
1836 Has frequently threatened to kill the family
Has Twin of late attempted to throw himself out of the house

19 Matthew Clark

of its furniture

was not suffered to remark the [illegible] for prejudice against Religion and everything serious

Comfortable

Rendering his Mother and Sister's income

Exceeding Comfortable. Having embroidered to

the treatment I have received.

16 No outrage but ardently quiet, the Eye being much inflamed, head hot and often

Take 3viii blood from head and keep B

free by 2 Calomel given daily

17 Comfortable more natural and manner

more composed P-J.

Mrs Jones Lays the Bible and is this day

reading at it's proper place Psalms

Assembly morning C.J.

28. P mother so quite steady and calm

& digest and he is thirsty but has had dinner

this week very [illegible], but his memory is also

weak. Cannot recollect anything of last Sunday's

sermon but that he read his Bible during part

of the discourse

C.J. resumed daily Labour in the Garden and

6 Sept. Mind as formerly. Soon after Elder-

ation from his apartment to continue to get from the servants room through passing Stanley Cooks house crowded and so to escape. He must no doubt have availed himself of some of the appearances of the masons or other workmen in getting over the wall of the burying ground Pursuit was soon made to the fugitive but he got off from the masons

& Mr Tickle having this day [illegible] & this day summoned the coroners Jury to sit at Jones and finding this no such person found as to declare anything in him but to the Jurors he is this day discharged

Released

19 Andrew Clarke

1838 Wm Mc. Culloch

Admn.d 18 May At 40 Scarlett Roly.d Dist.t Notts

Description

Melan. Aspect. Mental & Moral P.t Mach.

Nearly twelve months subject to depression and elevation of spirits, as reported by friends at this not particularly observed by friends

The most prominent symptom at present great depression and it is increasing, with only slight remission at uncertain periods. Never spontaneously in any state of mind and must judge the influence of hypochondriacal apprehensions in regard to his bodily health.

No propensity to suicide or murder.

No bodily disease. Head never severely hurt

Excessive Venery not noted

Digestive organs should be. No medicat.n never before in any Lun. Asyl.

Rec.d Bgrm. by Pol. Stat.n Leeds. England

On act.n as soon as practicable in the am.

26 Has stole something from about both Eat boy cried and improved. Cont Pat.

27 Inmate Brot.t Letter today from Sponge Esq.r to name of the grand on which the Steps are erected to his Sister without giving her an idea

John M. McCollah

of his present place of residence. He called was in common manner, was written and signed in the most gentlemanly and correct manner

C. J.

26 July Continues to be in a fair, considerable state of health, still very costive. Sometimes acquires 3 of his pills & Sarsaparilla

Each pills will be taken for in every pills / stay. Low chicken proceeds for his present having ordered to remove him to his dry dismissed the rather formalities

Cured

Committed

1839

2 Feby. He today pretty comfortable and in good health this today when he has been rather restless & tonight took it into his head that 6 new Patients were desirous in disguise The one who has his head shaved wore a blue and red nightcap which projects a little and he grants [illegible] that he was the principal & them, and that they were urged to complete for the destruction of the [illegible] Protestant religion and this mischievous junto of scoundrels

John M Culbert

had not only been engaged in a plot for the destruction of the Protestant religion but that they intended to quietly to murder all Protestants together with himself in the city and that to blow the house up & was the beginning the destruction of the Protestants

30 March Had improved a little since last report but I take fear into a very stupid state and is today very much worse and heard. dread abdomen, capitulum et totum latus sinistrum

8 May Little or no improvement I do more dread to talk but his ideas are quite confused

Ch.

1840

1838 James Miller

Admd 19 May At 30 M. Tin Smith Note 6/6

Description

Miller James, Ten Months Pallach

Admd in a great depression of spirits, during which he found himself totally unable to follow his employment. This change in the state of his mind occurred gradually. In the same gradual manner he became highly elevated and so that he thought himself capable of performing almost anything. She in his state of depression ate little & now eats well. Bowels Skin natural tongue now free and health improved It is said to have had intervals but of very short duration and at uncertain times

Has attempted suicide by drowning

Has threatened his wife's life and is prone to break windows and destroy furniture

Not removable for any original predisposition of mind.

No hereditary insanity

Visit of Parents. Want of success in business and an increasing family to support

Has had working apprentices to lead — Irregularities

Rel. Presb. by Rite Tol. Castor

1838

James Miller

27 May 0100. Has improved and is now in appearance or indigestion yesterday and more comfortable in his feelings. To-day states his wife is dangerously ill of fever. His friends have communicated to him that his wife died yesterday at 12 o'clock. I broke the matter to him by telling him I knew that she was dangerously ill and he looked pale. I told him to-day I added that she could not live and that he must prepare his mind for the event that appeared intended. I gave orders to Mr. Miller to send to remove him from the system by Dr. Johnson and that he might then take him off the desk of his wife. He is transferred this day to his mind

Symptoms

Head ache. Died as the expectation of the effects of removing this patient that he would suffer a relapse. Soon after leaving the system he again became quite maniacal and on this day again returned into the house

Pupils dilated reason restored Keep B

Head & the salivation gradually

28 P. about 100 but he is agitated and perspiration & loose and moist Bowels free and in general

Left the room at half past 2 o'clock

1838 James Miller

slept pretty well but in a state of sweating
the greater part of the night kept awake for an hour
or two by an itch for his Children works drinking
Cont. I ordered only an Injection with Laudanum
Sweet Oil & Water every morning & to be
repeated

21. Pt discharged on Trial at the 19th and left
both himself & his work cheerfully Cut from
some expectation of being [illegible] James Miller
visited and prescribed Laudanum Injection
and Water and on Thursday
read omitted

Pulse and heat Bowels Injection Laudanum
and Water

24 Is now declaring very gently and employed
in burning earth or rubbish. Requests me that
the kelplan condition of his pencil be put on
his mind as upset it but feels again more
better and hopes that I shall be able to discharge
him soon CT

Pt stated a little [illegible] but has laboured
under for more than a month and to
this day his mind

Cured

Read omitted Immediately on returning

Wm. Miller

Collock Minnesota again to his usual occupations and again gradually improved 26 May 1839. Having lost a favourite child about ten days ago I judged it prudent to retain him for a week after this event in order that I might obtain the object of it in his mind. He had previously undergone a satisfactory examination and as he now entertains respectful views in this duty

Removed

Cured

1838 John McMillan

Adm. 31 May Ab 19 S Cooper Rate 6/6

Description

Delir. Tem. Five days 1st Attack

Has always kept temperate but was more than usually obstinate during last summer and was a little excited for a few days before the Attack

Is occasionally furious and at all times a little irascible yet is sometimes calm and rational for a short time

Never indifferent to it is said on every subject

Shrinks and trembles when a Noise

Seems reasonable but has not made any premeditated attempt. Is stubborn and taciturn

Is prone to tear his Clothes

Existence Cause is reported by his Brother to have been the abuse of spirituous liquors

Has been prayed and shamed with but little benefit

Does never hear voices in his Ears.

Pulse Rather Below the Standard and regular

Tongue Is incrusted and in patches of unequal moisture Does not betray any delirium at todays visit but is sulky and disposed to be insolent. Ct.

Og & Aloes draught Ct.

John McMillan

28 Oct 70 Sworn and sworn. Expenses of
maintenance deposed and examined
Kept A free by P Trial ~~& Costs~~, and by
him have daily employment

28 Sept. Being now wide is this day dismissed

Agreed

Admd. 9 June Ad 34 S Med Practitioner Rate 21/

Description

The account of this case is most meagre. From the action of the cause it is supposed that the person whose body has been disinterred and the malady now in its chronic state

Delirium Tremens 3 weeks 1st Attack

No account of symptoms except that she ordered the town shrubs and roots out of the garden

Nothing said of the suspension or of any delusion

Existing cause intemperance

No remedies used

None before in any system for 6 months

Was at this moment ordered ½ oz Brandy

Beyond care him.

Ref Bree - Bromide of ammonia.

16 Oathlea Cottage Left and should says she sleeps well and is free from any anxiety in pressure

Expression and [illegible] of any movement and that more composed to state could be called

Insane

Obs affusion to head every morning. Diet

Entire to Bread

14. We have in this case mistake of the many complaints

James Crawford

of the circulation, agitation and hypochondriacal depression amounting in to actual mania and alternations in consequence of the abuse of spirituous liquors. The regimen of the asylum and especially the complete abstinence from strong liquors which is generally an essential part of this regimen have had their usual salutary influence and it is to be hoped that the fear of another imprisonment in the asylum will be a useful caveat to him and that the privation of his accustomed indulgence for nearly two months may have some effect in checking in upon his former habits. It is much to be feared however that like many other patients of the same description his temperance will not be of long duration. For that arrest his relations should be now tried out by trying in a friendly manner to reclaim him, have resolved to let him take his full swing, judging that he must come back in time. Then he should have nothing left to drink and he is sick my last advice and admonition to take it and the prescription this day dismissed

Crawford

Sarah in 1837 aged 11 June 1838 Acte 21
16 A tiny mend in petty sessions. Was taken to Castle
Donington Lock House from Isaac Walker's cottage
Issued to charge Gratty walk
Depositions and Warrant to Bonds
14 Expenses of constables done about and in-
telligence—same admission. Bail left for Appearance
Proved and Issue discharge C.T.
26 July Due attention has been paid to bonds
and issue discharge made. Has since last re-
port been practised from in duly in his indoor
habits and his object and deportment are not
conformable to those he was at last report
C.T.
August Very pleased and speaks to me affable,
this in few words. Countenance pleasant, health
has not been seen better than first C.T
Nov This case continues to be duly attended
Issue stable discharge and Bail left free C.T.
4 Is neither more pleased. Has for several
weeks and for at least a fortnight
kept his Eyes closed, and with the im-
pression that he is blind C.T.

1838 John Taylor

Admd 13 June Ab 22 S Footman Date 6/6

Description

Has been in declining state of health for the last 12 months, and always complains with the last ten days

Has had pain in left side for 4 weeks pt attack

The most prominent symptom has been cough & spits mucus with the last 4 weeks

Discharges at present natural and at times is quite collected general, in the forenoon

Has frequent to urinate not to murder

No original debility. Always remarkably quiet and and abstemious

No particular bodily disease but general debility

Existing cause not known

Has had his head shaved but without benefit

Pulse end of January seems

28 Obs Mate but not violent. Having been in hospital allowed to walk in yard to stand in the room all throughout day rounds and completely shaved to be led as usual & ward not his clothes were dry and gown ordered him to be put until his clothes should be dried. Habitually slow

Give Pil Hydr Co Comp ij o n

John Taylor

30 July 1876 I got through my days work & despatched Bell which had been detained some days. Counter was dead in manner pretty composed.

To be read at Jordan work when made report of the Keeper

"This patient after better is sent from here for discussion I do not judge him to be at present fully convalescent"

6 Nov. Included nearly statement was over since last report C.F.

31 Dec. Mind state feeble and mostly but part of late month a little C.F.

6 Jan. 1879 Improvement little and slowly with mental improvement at the bodily health also improves He can take attention, and make short letter. Act is said & kind, and along with this improvement it is satisfactory to observe there seems to be some renewal of health action of the whole system as indicated by the state of his body & health C.F.

Note

Mr Kemmis has been called for in order to see the patient on the 9th July last was visibly

Tom Taylor

declined to insist on it after I read him the above reports and explained to him the state of the patient. Mr U had been requested by the Lads Mother but another friend had seen him only two days ago I desired Mr U to call again in a fortnight and on the same day of the week, and I would give an order.

16 Feb I have repeated to him since my change of 2/3 Exhibited his usual dose of Ammonia and desire him to get a little fuller in the face I shall continue the same at last reports and his letter having come for him he is this day discharged cured

Desire

Admd 15 June Ct 27 S Weaver Aetat 8/

Description

Was in a depressed state of mind in consequence of intemperance for some days & not eating anything. 3 days Ills 1 attack
No remarkable change in the nature or degree of the malady
Names the day upon which he was subject

Was attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a knife, cause not stated but the case is most accurately given
Was bled and blistered
Fever in very high degree
attended to Bowels and seems against suicide
28 Pld feeble & languid pulse and depressed & natural pulse
Gave Pil Aloes et Rhei & 6, one daily
& allow use of Butcher Meat daily
22 Pld some cough and pain in right & general state of health but still confined P.P.
30 Sept. No evident improvement P.P.
20 Oct Keeper report that he took his breakfast as usual and was not observed to

James Colquhoun

...ation in the night. The keeper however had
been ordered to observe him and ascertain
his appetite at this morning at 4 o'clock he
was missed & Gut closet was found to have been on the
floor & dead. When
I visited about 5 o'clock the body was still
warm and no rigor mortis had set in. I did not
detect any injuries or fractures

Dissection

21 Oct. Subject body about 5 feet 5 o'Clock
Skull normal except that the frontal sinuses were
rather larger and sharper than usual, yet not
to any remarkable extent

Dura Mater thrown & sheath over the upper
posterior portion of right hemisphere and
some corresponding thickening of membrane
both here and in the parts lying beneath
Minute vessels more numerous & conspicuous and
in general the blood vessels turgid. About 3ss of
blood flowed from a section of vessels over these
parts and about 3ss from deeper seated sanguineous
effusion but little or no serum fluid exposed by
the sulci or convolutions of brain

Choroid Plexus rather injected with blood and as it
turns down towards Pes Hippocampi a tumour

Thomas Colquhoun

in each side about size and shape of a [illegible] pickle
The Pleura on both sides free from the granulated appearance
seen in the next case
Pituitary Gland seemed to be quite natural
On turning the body to examine posterior part of the
thorax my attention was arrested by finding on the left
shoulder a prominent tumor about 3 or 3½ inches
in length, quite soft but feeling as if it contained air
rather than pus or other fluid, I thought on puncturing it
then pus flowed out copiously amounting at least
to not less than 1lb. I endeavoured to trace the cavity
with my finger but found them to be disconnected from
the manner in which the matter had insinuated itself
between the muscles, I suspect that some of these
abnormal processes most probably the latter had
suppurated extensively. I therefore laid the abnormal
cavity laid open and the matter taken out. The viscera
of the thorax appeared healthy and on several
parts there split pea like bodies appeared
on some of these appearances which I took not uncommon
in the Lungs, but it was free from any appearance
of suppuration or remarkable membranous
thickening
I did not examine the heart or Lungs but I was

James Colquhoun

getting dark and I was late for an appointment
It is possible that the states of the Thousandths
one might have thrown some light on the
connection of symptoms. The urine when
the lead might have been connected with the
case of heart or lungs. The abscess was quite
superior to the thoracic and abdominal cavities
and I could not conceive that there could have
connection between such a chronic disease of long
standing, and purely, and the congestion in
the head which from the appearance of thick blood
of brain & brain tubes; the general hurriedness of
vessels and the want of such a degree of nervous
affection as might be expected, if the congestion
had been of any great duration, all tend to show
that the cerebral symptoms must have occurred
suddenly, soon before death

Death

1856 James Caldwell Admd 27
Actn; 23 Time Ot 24 S. Coopar Rate 8/

Description

Melan. Insania Three Weeks 1 Attack

Premonitory Symptoms not observed

Imminent Symptoms Neglect of religious and mind
also aberrations of the Lymphatic System thereby
Continual interruption to him in consequence of his having
frequently Gambled as a Boarder, and has been more
than once convicted of Poaching. He is disposed to
violent conduct but is said to have Lucid intervals
Never on these subjects

Disposition to impose various persons upon friends by his
Mother has repeated threatenings, and has shot Sir Thomas Fletcher Pat mutual at three
times he was convicted of poaching

Is addicted to Intemperate habits

Some of his relatives insane Paternal Melancholia

Deficient Perceptives

No bodily disease

Exciting cause A Sermon preached at Bothwell

Has had his head shaved

None in his Medicine

Pupils and sensibility

28th Time 1 under 80 Neglected bath

of this he made choice of Pulpit, but
to this disposed to vacating and rest
content

Keeps Office by Playing Solitaire
and Other necessary duties

5 Nov. In no long time after last
report he became sufficiently composed
to betake himself to labour and his Be-
ment confined under the Power of
the Institution with very good hope
of the gradual cure and renewal of his de
liberations having left him he has now undergone
the necessary probation of two months. Rd
Telem Bag. and found quite composed
and rational

On inquiry into the origin of his malad
he affirms that his mind was first unhinged
by hearing a funeral sermon for a Mr Jeffrey
who was under a sentence of death and condemned
in Glasgow for poisoning. To quiet scruples
that he was remiss or various subjects especially
in regard to his future Communicants does not
remember this, but avows that it could have caused
only to the delirious mind. Says he received great benefit
from the D.B. Bath and others alarm
5 Oct. his mind cured

1838 Robert Mowrie 28

Admd 23d June At 40 Years Doctr Note B/

Description

Parton. Thirteen 3 Months Frost Marks

Facial Eruption Scrofula might be increasing
Pores indifferently or some Subject Disease
to occur and cannot decide his mind to any
one subject

Do not do Business but Skin appears irritable
and apt to Injure Fonctions of
Nutrition & of Respiration Temper generally Dis-
Appointed

Man in your Line Healthy Pat of dispeptic habits
Excitin Cause Irritation and Predisposition Dis.
& Some Debility in Temperament
No remedies used on this occasion
Was a Short time on a former occasion in
the Almshouse from which he was discharged
cured but has been repeatedly ill since
Pray and if necessary Leave
28 Mind does not allow more composed answers
Cautious & Answers slowly. Says he does well Has
recent Loss of endeared Affections Can be had
At admission A Slow

Use Pills Blue Mass and if necessary Pure Solution

Robert Maynes

26 Sleeps well and behaves quietly
Belly free by his Pills C. T.
Sleeps. Has taken an enema vow
and we let alone to ourselves for a manual
operation

Let him have the Shower Bath as morning
and take the prescription

24 Septr. Has long been free from any delusion
and his health has improved. This day attempts
to explore the bladder but on not succeeding
in getting the Catheter into bladder some blood
followed the withdrawal of it. He had passed
urine and on introducing gently in small theam
the prostate I have seen on the Catheter being withdrawn

Hæmorrhage should induced the attempts to
explore the bladder and present after the urine
has been emptied and C T

25. Being free from any symptom of Insanity he
is this day discharged

Recovered

1838 Thomas Corran

Admd. 25 Dec. No. 32 M. Weaver Aet. 6/4

Description

Of Hyn. Parish Three Days Fever

Parents it is said deaf upon one subject

It is supposed the Fever has abated intervals
but that the Malady is increasing

Has made complaint of pain & injury Mrs
and is so outrageous that he could & do, unless
restrained is if not prevented

Treatment Ordered

No bodily ailment
Exciting cause unknown
No wounds
Parents in employ of Thomas
Purge and if necessary Leech

29 Pyrexia small compressible and a little irritated
Tongue white and unfurred. Some cough
and expectoration, but chest universally sonorous
over its whole extent or both sides that of respiration
rather the most audible, and emitting a sound

James Corran

absolutely like that of an empty barrel. Skin, especially about back and arms exhibits numerous bruises abrasions and superficial ulcerations in consequence of severe and injudicious coercion before his admission into the Asylum. Both arms above and near the elbow joints were swollen inflamed and ulcerated, the ulcers being covered with dark crusts. Can but dry and thirst after urges to drink copiously of buttermilk of which great quantities have been his chief means of support. Mania a potu bronchitis seems to have completely subsided and he answers my questions composedly.

Let him have buttermilk ad libitum and only an allowance of butcher meat daily. To be allowed of this present fortnight and seated in chair daily. Dress ulcerations with starch or other dressing. Linseed oil steps and bandages.

6 July Continued to sink till this morning at an early hour when he

Died

This poor man evidently sank in consequence of bad treatment before his admission into the Asylum

1838 Peter Montgomery

Admd 1 Feb

9 Feb 1839. Symptoms quiet & tolerable. Bodily health good and there is even some tendency to obesity but no corresponding improvement of mind C.L.

20 Nov. Has now begun to work pretty steadily & to improve in mind C.L.

1 May 1840 No evident change seemed to be almost constantly in a state of stupor or dozing but was at last not evidently affected by any remarkable emotion yet on one or two occasions especially in making some kind of observation or speaking to a feeble minded patient boy in the house named M^c Donkin he gave tokens that he was subject to sexual impressions C.L.

1838 George Sneddon 30½

Admd. 6 July at 33 S Coal Miner Acts 6/6

Description

Mel. Sum; Dark. 8 Months Attack

His Legs & Ankles Hands and Wrist seem to have given way in consequence. His Manner appears of Symptoms

Never it is said chatty about Fighting. Imagines that some Irishmen had him ill and that the Evil Genius of them received over and his dreams

Attempted once to commit Suicide by hanging himself and on one occasion injured with Poison

No other disease

Existing cause Abuse of Spirituous Liquors

Has been for 6 months in the Employment of Dundas from which he is just now removed on the Colony discovered that he belongs to the Mary Ann Coal Boats by which he is employed in the Employment

Unable to Read or employ mental Faculties

18 May 1839 He is so deaf that I have not been able to communicate to ascertain with him as to enable me to judge fully of his State of mind and capacity for employment but he works in Garden &c

George Sneddon

20 Nov 0 3/0 Is a weaving worker and behaves quiet & steady improves but slowly. He tells to day that I can search communicate with him C.S

Admd 6 July Ætat 19 St Print Cutter Roll 81

Description

Paret Puerperal 3 weeks 1st Attack

For two weeks before the attack his spirits were occasionally elevated but not so as to excite particular attention

Since the attack it is said in his actions and conversations and his malady increasing but with occasional intermissions of 2 or 3 days at a time. Inside

Imagines that he has full assurance of eternal happiness in a future state, that he is empowered and authorised to check evil in others wherever he might meet with it, but that having neglected to exercise this power as he was in duty bound, he was deprived of the power and he fears also of the assurance

Wishes occasionally for death but has not yet made any attempt to commit suicide

Has the destructive not offensive to other persons

Has always been very temperate and his predominant impressions are religious

No bodily disease except an occasional eruption on his face

Exciting Cause — Chagrin occasioned by being prosecuted

from following out his favorite pursuit; that of preaching, and about a month ago after he had absented himself from his work for some days it was discovered that he had been employed in preaching

Was brought to the Asylum forcibly by no fewer than five attendants. Was then in a state of the highest mental excitement and notwithstanding what is stated of his case in the schedule he must no doubt have been in a furious state when so many attendants were deemed necessary. The means of coercion having effectually secured the hands he formed that in the possession of his attendants he had another way of wreaking his vengeance on himself, (after having been checked in attempting to tear his own left wrist with his fingers) that to attack it in a shocking manner with his teeth, first gnawing a hole through it, then chewing the integument into a ragged state and causing it to bleed profusely. At same time he attempted to lacerate various parts of his body by means of the buckles of the belts whereof he was possessed. Further attempted to bite the fingers of any of the attendants who endeavoured to disengage his left from his teeth, in order, if possible to prevent his further attempt to eat off his

Over lip. After trying the usual means of opening the mouth &c I applied the actual cautery to the inside of the lip just to stop hemorrage and just to make him desist from chewing by pain, yet in spite of insensible to pain, he went on with his convulsions the attempt to bite at length the action of the teeth was completely prevented by a gag

7th Violent has at several times partly remitted and he sleept occasionally in the night yet upon awaking seemed to be hardly recruited for fresh violence The Tonic of cinnamon has drank freely of bitter milk and B has been properly moved by the common purging solution. Is at this visit in his quiet and composed state answers mildly and rationally, but very coarse and of small by his eye indicative of great excitability and he is still secured by the gag as an attempt was made to release him & it bit very severely. Pulse pretty firm at the Temple but small and compressible at the wrist No flushing or inordinate heat any where Has a craving for food

To be freely supplied with Bitter milk and as soon as the tendency to revulsion shall subside let Tart Antim of ½ be given every three hours If no worse till Tuesday or sickness occurs sooner according as may be required

31 Robert McVay

9th Passed quietly for a time by the last attention but owing to the difficulty I administering any medicine he did not get but as much of it as I had ordered and intended. In at this day visit as previous as ever. Making every effort to myself in whatever way he can. Has at times been calm and taken his milk sweetened gruel. Has nearly bitten his tongue and the middle part of lower lip to considerable extent and seems unconscious. Got a new gag fitted for him and it seems to answer well. His mode of ~~biting~~ Coughing must be the same as before. Face at times much flushed and pulse frequent and irritated.

Let 6 oz or ℥ss of blood be taken from scalp by cupping. (L

10th Was less restless & the bleeding having been practised occasionally, was not applied, and at this day visit he is quite calm and submissive. Countenance pale, scalp flaccid and wound about 9 as sloughing in strength and smaller a considerable segment of lip now gangrenous and quite black adjacent parts a little swollen and livid. Given beef tea by stomach pump every

in it turn and q. Continue his march sword or some as he may choose Cont his flag in
"Presented to him that I was sworn to see his flag shall in his route and I should be most happy to remove it if he pleases he and refrain from biting his lip" He said he would not promise to refrain for that the flag came upon him he would not help biting his lip" Threats do not occur at stated times but the alterations are so much alike and the gesticulations tone and manner by and general action was such that if the indignation of one provoked that a vein to work and support without much difficulty I shall agree with it the use of the Lancia.

12. Jesters or he was desirous to see good and applied to my questions so calmly and properly that I expressed myself to him my regret that he had should take it so applied. He said he was afraid to trust to himself without it. I begged of him to try and I removed it telling him to let him attend at hours if the flag should threaten to come upon him again. He declined without it like Lord-time when it was applied for the sake of amusement in the night. Hairy Lee-ster and the Lg his Lg ten with time He has had a dozen of his

Robert M'Dog

Incision should be both vertical & in the form of gouged or three sides, no flaps ready. The art required the use of the fang today. Sharp separation at edges. sides of mouth supplied by alveolus

Both along bone parts with Pencil - Mycobacteria Line a Incision fill with Pt Salt Pencil more and Bid day. Cont bin beef tea with wine Before and continue bin Bottle Milk and Lime 14 Jan and portion of lip having sloughed & the raised lips of wound have been brought together by means of a stitch. Some points seem similar to Actinomycosis. C.T.

18. Some projecting points still of unhealthy appearance and there is no chance of removing of parts in their present state. It appears to me that the most judicious practice now is to apply the stitch so as to aid in retaining the saliva and give some support to the lips, but not to impede circulation by too great degree of pressure, so that when the parts of their health action we may proceed as with Hare lip, paring off the irregularities and uniting them anew by sutures in the usual manner by lines" C.T.

26th Patient called since the commencement of this Treatment. States some improvement in the Symptoms of the Joints of Life

Wash parts repeatedly attended with Soft Wet Sponge Twice on Quinine Pill daily

Omit one

27th Sept. Superficial ulceration on left cheek and health in all respects improved. She has been upon Iron and Quinine and has been daily diligent and otherwise perfect benefit to herself been employed in the Dairy as usual. Wash to be continued. There is still a little hardness of Life but it seems to have actually risen to meet its proper level so that no operation such as Tight one time Mouth must be used now be required. I have desired him to call on me in the course of two or three weeks when probably the whole hardness may have subsided. He can now again shake a little and take fluids without any of them escaping from the cleft which remains in the Lip. He is this day dismissed

Cured

18 Nov Patient called on this day. Life still a little hard but he can retain fluids and

Robert McVay

was [illegible] & Smith, from the world at the time of his discussion. Has not had any return of mania at any time since but is feeble and a little depressed. Has forgotten some of his former delusion remembers that he thought himself authorized and commanded to shoot one to see if he could find it and his neglect to do so depressed him & his imagination was wrong. Has since & has some slight delusion relative to the subject 2 Dec 1839 This person was again called on me in perfect soundness of mind reciting of life as before [illegible]

Admd 22 July Ætat 32 St Pancras Rate 6/6

Description

Pain in Side Sick Head 1st attack

Was observed to be approaching for about 8 days but the symptoms not stated

Is quite collapsed and so broken as to be scarcely able to stand through Age. Says most members have ceased but at times of leaving Bed complains in the Loins for which Cupping was ordered

Not delirious nor destructive

Was stated to be made leaving Bed in some of late intemperate and is of an excited temperament

Epileptic cause is Intemperance and indigestion from living in the Portsmouth or Prison

Was told cold abstinence &c &c

Pharm Head and nape or by Leeches abstract 8 or 10 Ozs of blood. Apply wetted Cloths over Head. Saline Purging Pill - and each morning Cupping Bottle

Complete version +

23 Symptoms progressive & Case Hop.

26 Matter less excitable but still quite

Thomas Ross

incoherent. One day stood better sleep
Sultan when violent Cool head Rep 20
Repeat Purgatives Salts & tonnes
continue it Quick.

6 Sept. Pt's State much agitated but less so than at last
visit. Sleeps well Gets up to shave dress and
has Meal. Less violent & incoherent, expresses
himself more strongly about his wife C.T.

4 Nov. Pt's state tolerable but in general restless
quiet C.T.

23 Feby 1839 Pt continued for several months
in a pretty composed state and no return of
former paroxysm tho' year, yet convalescence is
not yet decided C.T.

9 March I this day carefully examined this patient. I found him to be quite sane & clear in his
ideas & in every part of mind and aware of his
former and of his present state. He
is still a little deranged however he may be
able to conduct himself at his work, but
this degree of nervous debility and mental
weakness of late and all that I should have liked to
see at entering upon his discharge yet the
Md. Hosp. person applying for his discharge is very anxious
of his case and having promised to remove him he was
discharged

Cured

Admd 22 July Aet 27 S Sailor Adm 6/6

Description

Person Tall & about Med. Dr Allcock

No other Impressions or Scars but one right hand of Each

Is quick in Motion and says a little impaired but at times Walks very Good and no more Pain or Stiffness

Owns Christ as Saviour. Believes himself to be the Son of God

Has no Children

Brother at Forest and had an Uncle insane

Is of Sanguine Temperament

Cause is said to have Been Want of Sleep and Affliction of Mind in Visiting upon his own Sister Thomas.

No remedies.

Shave Visitors and Cause and he has recovered Been through second. Head Shaved and Blister by Mercy in Solution daily

25th Has so much improved that Discharged him to be Tried with a Letter of Introduction to the Head Doctor & has confined and his Life shows a marked return of Mental Faculties C. P.

Should visit the Surrounding Districts but one Report.

Peter Ross

26 P 70 was tried up for a little yesterday but soon got so excited that he had to be again removed to bed. The excitement seemed to be brought on by great mental anxiety by the nurses and by the Dr. and Mrs Lee. Mind had become much relieved & pleasanter and calmness is again disturbed and unsettled

Cool head. Give Permanganate Solution and after syringe if excitement continues give Sulphurous Solution C. S.

"The great benefit of more complete means
"of classification than we possess has been seen in
"the present case, been examplified; as regards
"in regard to the feelings habits and propensities".

6 Night P about 60 and very quiet and apathetic yet the Dr. indications of great excitability and he is occasionally subject to fits of excitement in which he has been most violent and destructive

Shave and repeat shaving weekly

Not B. seen by Pol. Surg.

Take the medicine

6 Nov Has been at his work occasionally quiet and industrious C.S.

24 July 1839. At times works at Mason's trade and misdemeanors to some extent C.S.

25th The ayrm Celeste. Mind & more composed & his work the chief matter and valuable. Ran below consequently relieved from carrying C.S.

18 April Brother Jack proceeded to Bodmin but returned to Bodmin

Sunday Started Sol Pure at Wadebridge Bodmin

26. Was relieved by the Purgatives and is more agreeable must soon confined. Took Confection at bed time Under the effect of his purgatives continued to become more quiet and steady and for the last two or three days has been employed as a Tailor to gether with other two of our patients in the work shop recently fitted up for the purpose. C.S.

20th The temperature of the air has of late been exceedingly high, generally about 72 or 73 and our patients patients as usual have all become more or less excited among the rest Ross has become quite tidy & more at the work shop. He says he will submit to no authority short of King Robert Bruce the title first which he chooses to honour me and accordingly at my command does a little but very unwillingly and only by fits and starts as may be expected from his very excitable state of mind C.S.

33 Peter Ross

28 Sept^r was born in an unsettled state some times working and sometimes knowing by the needle with indignation Has now however been for some time sufficiently steady, and to now his mind

Enoch

1838 Edward Burns

Admd 30 July Or 23 S St Saboner BO Acte 6/6

Description

Melan Insane. 6 Months 1st Attack

Depression of spirits ever since arising of Oct 29 near destroyed by Incendiaries. Burning conscience Fears: Nearly been prevented from reading our most dismal Thoughts; but the duration of this stage not stated. Pleasure must distinctly and clearly examine party suicidal and homicidal intents and believes sometimes called and stupid, and the melancholy increases

Fears or various subjects

Has wished a knife others kept, for that purpose and has threatened several times to leap from a window

Has attempted to assault his Mother and committed with a knife

Breaks crockery

No regard singularity: and no peculiarity, oddity or singularity

Its relatives insane, but he was treated with hydrocephalus when a child

Ex Cause. Infection of a Person labd dead of Typhus with grief for loss of eye

Edward Burns

Was seen shaved & blistered without benefit
Never before in my practice

30 July

At my first visit morose and silent and
has been quiet since admission. Purgative
salts & gin & senna and repeated as it be
not yet operated

After today kept Belly free by Pill and
ol ricini. Bath tepid every morning and
kept it cleaned

13 Sept. His mother & wife being excluded
which tended to aggravate & retard
[illegible] his mind & [illegible]
was known to get [illegible]

24 Dec. Is now free from any symptoms
of insanity & his wife
visiting him home he is discharged Cured

Admd 12 August Æt 36 S Lobia 16 years Nov 8/

Description

Colgn Scurb Two weeks Ofr Attwicks

Returned from Glasgow Their intapacity and has been insane ever since

Melancholy at it is said that has been Circumstances Calm sleepy it is said of Money

Practised Upon by his Pistol

Read by Mr Brotte committed suicide

was Inebriate intemperate

Yes even of the knowledge he had obtained in the army

Epileptic Cause unknown Pot Irritable, stone Pot stone

Was discharged from the Army in consequence of the frequency of his attacks of Convulsions

Purge senna and Sulphate if required

17 Oct. Has recent appearance of fatuity or near absolute idiocy. In his attempts to utter his thoughts, wants words, or desires, his mind loses hold of the simplest conception before he seeks power to express it. C. J.

"Feeling Mary Dawson was sure this should

Robert Reid

assembled."

25 July 1839 Has Corporation in a stationary state of Commerce and there is no prospect of any change I have almost resolved to dismiss him as unnecessary C.T

9 March No improvement and I dismiss this day from my mind

Ungelt

1838 James Logan 96

Admd 21 Augt At 22 S Otter Summer Rate 6/6

Description

Malon Scan. Five Months Attack

Comman with Dispersion of Spirits, irritability
of temper and watchfulness, Bat. appetite good
and Regular

He always the same in making being quiet
& tractable

Delusion is a belief that he is Christ says
he intends to visit the Office this world instead
reign & him if he was aware of his Being
in the world again. Thinks he is without sin
and was never dead yet is willing & did a second
death for the salvation of Mankind. No delusion
upon any other religious Object & seems to hold
Notwithstanding as far as known

No original peculiarity. Tongue dark Skin good health
But it is said had Dysentery & Burn when
only six years of age

Religious

Had a talk & Explained with a view to bring it
his mind but as the Patient must and never
in our Lodge

17. Behaves quietly and submissively to the

may of his delusions are brought on is an insane or at first when at any visit engaged with another patient in a jealousy discomfort. Daily Labour would in this and similar cases be of great service. But we are not yet supplied with the means, especially during bad weather in the present. C.T. after Bonnet

12. This patient like others shows us the remote Source is disturbed in many minor and discourse, tedious, composed and seemingly quite calm and rational yet upon his delusions are strictly kept out and diligent attendance will discover them. Regarding attendants however to be upon the alert after delusions upon forbidden topics and that his friends might prepare for his reception he is this day discharged

Cured

aet 23 Admd 25 May 1838 Ct 45 M. Fisherman & Surgr Acte 8/

Description

Melancholia Apt. 15 weeks 1st Attack

Depression of Spirits observed for several weeks before the attack

Symptoms now entirely those of restlessness and this is increasing

Delusions chiefly one, viz, that he is the proprietor of landed estates while in fact he is in indigent circumstances

Has occasional incoherence of thought

No bodily disease

Expresses dissatisfaction at his confinement

Has been purged and blistered with considerable benefit since in my Ward

29 Oct 11 This patient has been various employed since his admission. He seems to have a mechanical genius and has of his own accord become a fiddle-maker He has made several fiddles since he came to the House and tho he admits that none of them were remarkable for their tone yet some of them have sold for a guinea He has been a willing worker at any

William Bass

at my Labour against the Law and Men
now the property be discovered. Bass appears
to be somewhat stupified and
in the absence of the Police Station Salmon
He says he is about the same relation to
Cockroaches & Clippers as the Britons of Boa
Isles.

3 Nov Is now free from his delusions and
having been 2 months on Bail is discharged
Queen

1838 Duncan Mc Gee

Admd 24 Augt Æt 34 S Labourer Acte

Description

Mild Fracund 12 Days 2d Attack

Pulse Bad depend for a short Time before the attack

Strikes the corrected Cheek at first visit of Physician of homely aire

Visiting Cause supposed to have been a love affair Ø Treatment See case of former treatment here

Chop and if necessary accum Re Journal to work and to Calum acts I allowed Bin daily an ounce of Tobacco in the week

6 Nos - Works daily and misses ℞ L

9 Feby 1839. Has long been a willing and a useful worker tho' considerable Imbecility but he is not to the Eye considered so has indeed been insane and is of course in our Asylum P.P.

23 Complains of some weariness of Stomach and today had a vomit

Pmt. O'Rhea Magnes Trip b.d. Sp. from Bd Mont. Some benefit by the prescription, he continued to complain without being able to specify satisfactorily what he felt wrong in Head and especially of feebleness and confusion

1839 Duncan McGill

At my visit he was seated in the usual manner to bed, but his shoulders were elevated some what too far down and for the purpose of altering the belt a little I desired the keeper to unloose the broad belt but from some misconception of my meaning he undid the fastenings of the waistcoat at the same time which the patient on attempting again to secure himself from falling backwards struggling violently and making use of various gestures to require the whole keepers to secure him. In the course of this operation the keeper Higgins showed great strength and determination with respect to temper and a miraculous calmness of speech Not a single blow was given except by the patient and he struck about him wherever he had an opportunity. As soon as it could be ascertained a large dose of Colchicum Root but was given and as soon as he formed himself to be completely mastered he became quite calm. The Paroxysm of hostile attempts of violence and submission in succession was at the time implored of me that I would withdraw and the next instant attempting to be a most

1839 Duncan McGill

formidable assailants; most like that I
never have been so fortunate as to have experienced in the case of
the patient I was for Some Time in his Case

Cont^d exercise Nervous Vol. Sub Sub &c &c

April 11th Was for a fortnight or Longer Cold quite calm
and so Obscure and generally that he has not required
Coercion for 6 or 8 days past and is again an able
and willing worker Constant mild and free from
any Stringy mucus of the Intestines L.T. and Work
Daily Has continued to improve ever since that a
part and for Longer than any usual Time of Probation
Can a diligent and most willing worker His
Labours have been valuable both in the Garden
and Within doors and being now quite recovered
is This day dismissed

Cured

1839

Lond 25 Augt At 53 M. Labourer Cath R/

Description

Mal Fracund Four Months 2d Attack

Has a chief of the destitute State of his family and of his despair of salvation

Has attempted suicide and talked of destroying Mrs Gilchrist

Has often threatened but never attempted violence

Has a roman Temperament and easily excited & objects causes

Exc Cause Loss of property on which depended support of family

Has been freely bled and purged with little effect

Purged and seems as well

5 May 1839 Has for some time past been a diligent Labourer in Garden to day in consequence of the number of tools and implements employed by the artificers in working at the new work—some how found means to escape & this he was so much impressed that I intended soon to dismiss him. His conjectured by Dr Matheson that he must have made his exit by climbing over the front gate all the other doors being at the time locked It is very possible however that he may have escaped over the garden or airing-ground wall The Keepers sent in quest

Wm Ferguson

I Wm Ferguson has yet been unsuccessful

16th I was this day informed by a letter of the Clergyman of Rotherhithe that Ferguson had returned to his friends after having walked the whole round about 100 miles and the Clergyman begged to know whether Ferguson would be received again with more a renewal of papers I directed the reply to be the following stating to the Clergyman that in the circumstance of the case the patient could be received without new papers and if agreeable to the friends and Parish. Ferguson might be sent to the Asylum without delay and that he would be allowed to the end of the month to return

30 July 1839 At the weekly meeting of Committee held this day I was asked to state the date at which Ferguson escaped from the Asylum and as I had not the book at hand and could not find it out from any of the Servants in the House I declined replying to the inquiry until I should have it in my power to refresh my memory with the preceding notes

31 I this day sent a copy of the notes alluded to, to the Secretary

4th May 1839 I was informed by the Clerk of the Asylum that Ferguson had returned to his friends after having walked the whole round about 100 miles and the Clergyman begged to know whether Ferguson would be received again with more a renewal of papers I directed the reply to be the following stating to the Clergyman that in the circumstance of the case the patient could be received without new papers and if agreeable to the friends and Parish. Ferguson might be sent to the Asylum without delay and that he would be allowed to the end of the month to return

Carol

Admd 4 Sept 1871 at Baker BC Aet 6/6

Description

Countenance very composed and natural
natural height at my visit but his delusions
are stated to be that his mind has left his
head and is now seated in his left arm
and that his whole body is undergoing decay
& his stomach stone in its construction

Ry Calomel & Vin Ipec frequently
and dose of Solution in the morn
& Nov. Delusion has now almost vanished under
the usual treatment & attention to bowels &c
first complete evacuation, and daily employment
in favorable weather. Has not been called today
for the purpose of removing him and I accordingly
gave the necessary order. She alleges that he
keeps Sores without on any part of his
Body and language filthy & obscene from he
is in a very rude manner. She remarked that if
he was not permitted to go he soon should
become him from the stye. Nothing asked &
what authority. On her reply is that of the Physician
he rejoined that he valued not the physician under
him. Agreeable to his Notice was discharged

Relieved

Duncan Clarke

See my Note-Book for 1838. Names
of patients admitted in to attend

1838 John McDonald 41

Nam. 28 Sept. Æt 36 M. Joiner

Description

Fair hair and ye pale complexion about

5 ft 7 inches stout

Mr Victoria

14 Feby Thursday Had Mrs Roberts with Child she being under the influence of Liquor C.T.

16 Rec'd mind to have quiet and Domestic mind Addressed unto to be relieved C.T.

26th Seeing quietly enough by the fire She then appeared a little excited by liquor came in Mind came & talked a little loud and in Disposed to keep Child asleep I was Thankful to me for relieving my Brain from excitement & last did not feel guilty of any act of violence Feby C.T.

23 This patient like those Above of an unmarried lady addicted to Intemperance. No proof of any past propensity to suicide or formerly imputed Weakness of mind as indicated by the Medical Man and persons to enable a child from Liquor causes C.T.

27 Feby about — and is very urgent for Admission — Dr Anderson is Discharged from Attendance by the Committee C.T.

March 22 Dr Inspection Officers of Poor House and Middle of Ships Mind has now proceeded to Profit Attendance close seated Examination

A Periodical Monomaniac of Suicidal Class

John McWaters

4 May. About this time was discharged from Mass and afterwards by a post incision some more from stomach. By means of pressure by Rollers the sides of the abscess were brought together, soon adhered and the sinus completely healed up in the course of three weeks. Porter and the necessary nutritive food were for some time required. He is again in tolerable health, but has all along been very noisy and was therefore removed from the front to the frontier cells in the back wing, where the little given must be disturbance to his neighbours and especially to the patients of high rank in the front rooms for convalescent and other quiet patients

10th June Pulsations again in groin and skeleton in doubtful is shrinking, with some sympathetic tenderness

Aneurismal abscess much more solid.

28th Continued in a precarious state and on the 30th declined to the Town Hospital but agreed to remove in the course of two days I judge it prudent also to read that day to dismiss him as

Recovered

1838 William Wilson

Admd 4 Oct Dd 27 M. Mason Act 8/

Description

Melon Sight 6 weeks Fifteen

Depression of Spirits Sleeplessness for about 4 months before admission.

The most prominent symptom now is remorse for some supposed injury done by him

Malady increased
Has threatened suicide
Dangerous
Has been frequently heard to
Give Pistol & Cotton
15 Oct 1838 Has steadily avoided the
society of the patients Walks by the hour
by the hills trees and above all Calumnia
an Elegant Bouquet him steadily round and
he has this day dismissed

Cured

Adm.d 8 Oct. Ab 25 S Glarier Acc 75/

Description

Robert Scarlond 16 Days 1 Attack

No marked affection before Delirium Tremens

Comes on by the usual means

Location. Violent but clenches his

No bodily disease and no hereditary tendency

Excitg. Cause Intemperance

Has had frequent seductive Visions with abet-

ment of gin drinking

Ment to touch and if object in sight quickly

2d Thought to strike himself and desperate but

he knows no one and not only sees

some of my questions absurdly but answers

them wild and very pertinent remarks

10 Nov. Tried to escape lately and turned him

from side to side and becomes more steady and

can feed. Some days of the severity of destruction

seem changed to T. P. Bm. Zi h s

29th. To quote her from one of his former declarations

If this be now gone & his mind clear again, such

as of snakes running fire and the great Devil

himself ready to grind him with his teeth

iron jaws and other terrific means of warding

Walter Wilson

such dealings with. Talks with too much Coolness and Levity of his first interview to Evidence to what extent was his confinement of his habits C.T.
I Dec. His friends leaving this day applied for his discharge I have given the necessary orders and advice in Writing the case required. I stated that I did not expect the smallest benefit from any Course of confinement, and that the only way of dealing with him, as he could not legally be continued in Prison, was to allow him a certain quantity of Spirits daily. The Steps daily provided he would consent when he might choose to follow him, and Abstain no more, I judge that he will for want of such Comforts. His clothes are bad & he for want of food and raiment—resort to remain where fed and employ his Labour. He is therefore this day discharged

Cancel

Transcribed in Note Book for 1839

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1858 William M'Grecor 44
Admn. 10 Oct. At 24 S. Briton Atte 21/

Description

Median light 3 weeks 1st Attack

Deposition of Spirits observed three weeks before Admn.

Commencement supposed during

Exacerbation of menstrual time

Has attempted suicide and done this once

Threatened frequently with a knife and throat

Cut several pounds of blood

At this time tries to

No bodily disease but has amaurosis of Right

No evident Cause

Has been called Blasphemous frequently

Sleeps and attends to Bowels

14th Mood dull and behaves calmly C.T.

26th State continues melancholic & refuses

Food & off and cold & till more pleasure or

Company Next hands state second C.T.

30th Mood lively complexion better and

he seems not to escape Answers readily

State of mind to be examined C.T.

3 Nov. Complexion more natural and mind

seems more composed C.T.

William M°Gregor

4 Nov Is disposed to attend more attentively with a degree of manner excitable C.T.

11 Has been more docile and composed since last report and at times is improved in aspect and behaviour C.T.

21. Little change since last visit I see little hope in his manner of answering my questions but believe quiet & comfort C.T.

7 Dec 1838. No decided change since last report but is today less excitable and appears more steady C.T.

23 Jany 1839. Has improved in countenance health and manner since last report C.T.

29 I this day learned that Long before order to search Room had been a dagger of metal work case of which is this patient's own property in his bedroom of Cove and Window on which he used often to be seated and wounded by his own hand This workman on the same subject in this present Today again he is more excitable than he was at my last report. Fine in mind of the progressive deterioration daily as to head & face C.T.

23 Has improved a little since last report and his aspect is more settled C.T.

1839 William Mc Gregor

2 Feb very little Amp L.T.

10 May some improvement since last report and I have now judged it safe to remove his wrist strap L.T.

15 Has continued to conduct himself well but I have not judged a repetition of my visit necessary. I have not of late taken my return of the silly smile that used to be observable L.T.

2 Nov. Quite a little fragment and but feeble. He still lives almost exclusively upon vegetable food with the exception of an egg once a week in the morning & at times partakes of butter a little butter-meat to dinner but evidently is more confirmed if not disgusted. His delusive state of body seems from special conviction and confirmed chest prevents him from using any laborious exercise but he assists in getting forward meals &c.

His eye being more settled than it used to be and seeming more power of attention and composure in his conversation I ventured to pursue the subject of his former delusions, especially that of the Lady to whom he professed himself to be attached but he either did not or affected not to understand me. Went upon my visit at Lymm & visited at Lymm Grove Mrs Greenhalgh's Stockport Mrs Greenhalgh's Mrs Greenhalgh's

William McGregor

Pro mortis justitiæ

24 Feby. Richard Winn in the air in good health as I write. The foot of Richard Tarbert beside your right foot. Mrs Richard Winn standing on a stone and with three Richard Winn respectively go through Gradations of Salebrious Nisi, to the 6th. When Richard says "Down down to hell and by I sent thee Ruth" &c

1858 Medical Register 46

Admd. 12 Oct Dd 28 M Maindeacon Rate 6/6

Description

Melan Insane. Admd 1 Month 1st attack

Son for some months unwell with abt two months before the attack

Is at times pretty calm, at other times violent especially to his wife often he tears it with his teeth and mutters incoherently

Jealousy predominates and he believes his wife is married to another man. Appears inclined to give up business

No premeditated attempt to injure himself or others but breaks furniture

Can scarcely ever be out for long from his bed like a Boy.

No Medicine

Pupils and eyes regular accommodate to the variations of intensity of light

Has been walking a little and left to himself to the other means prescribed by the Phys C S

1 Dec. Proposed to remain other at times in Asylum. Letter to Secretary C S.

6 Jan 1859 Still dement and depressed C S

Rodie Learmonth

26 Jany. Learn to get a little more comfort
and instruction. Studies calls and gets more the
appearance of association C.F.

9 Feby. Is much depressed and agitated as before
C.F.

18 Smallpox visit the country depredations
portion of both sexes and from the second the
feet and ankles, to which the mental impression
has proved fatal and latal
Contraction occurs months of disease,

24 Feby. Has seemed of late more disposed to attend
minds and Lectures of nurses to be entitled to the
greatest care C.F.

3 March Learns still more disposed to inquire
minutely and for the purpose to be respectable
Contraction & disease.

15 Visit called to inquire Lives at 11 Sandy Knowle
Reports that he is quite unfit for removal

2 Nov I have latel tried this patient to engage
in weaving hair but did not find him provided
with the necessary apparatus and materials I have
not yet been successful I showed him the cards
I wish so as to induce him if possible to attempt
anything similar as for me but still without effect

Rodie Leamon &c

Reasoned however to Cook &c it was of consequence to plaintiff how to make it & therefore the Court should be willing to come near to speak to the

20th Nov. 1870 Stile deposed and objected to Jurors to work is more than commonly sullen

Swear Witness Jurors & proceed to argue & give

Mass vi

5 Dec. After a few miscellaneous attempts to assist in the Jurors work and also to do a little in way of his own business by hearing a little from the Counsel & not the Witnesses or examining the contents & affirming that he would work if removed from the Register at the request of his wife I thinking allowed him to be removed on Trial for three days taking his promise and making him give two bonds both to Mr Nelson and myself that he would work or if not that I would cause him placed in the Stocks and read Scripture out during his life I hope the Court has had a good effect for it is now the 5th Dec and he has not returned but is from home to his Brothers in Scotland and is there from the above date 5 Dec dismissed

Linen

Rodie Lawmonk

1 May 1840 No accomd this patient since
his mission I understand that he attend
to work under his brothers in Ireland who learn
a Plumber & persuade he has been led to practise
himself at that profession rather than recommend
his business to Hair dresser and especially
the boy making deportment which he obtained
in common I believe with all in the Trade

1858 John Roberts 46

Admd 27 Oct Ob 36 S. Manufacturer Pat21

Description

Melan. Taenig. Ten Months 5th Attack

For several months before Admn was dull and depressed in the morning sleepy

Parents deny any of his Father death and imagination

Said not various and of no great benefit

Epileptic came on suddenly to see his father dead.

The case is rather confused, and very imperfect given.

Since Admn Symptoms: Did not sleep

5 Nov. Improved a little but slowly C.T.

21 This day gave an order to the patients Brother to be admitted to see him

I often and saw the patient He is very quiet and peaceable in his demeanor but still not free from his impression respecting his Fathers death

Boys hand to be discharged as he does not appear to be quite well C.T.

22 Dec. Discharged Recovered John Allen was taken charged to his relations Less glossa and left this day for home.

Attnd 30 Oct.

For the history of this case see preceding Case Book. Mr. S had for several months resided chiefly with his Brother Mr. John and a Male servant a keeper at Dim Alone and has conducted himself with great propriety till of late when he became so flighty and unsettled that it was last two evenings necessary to watch him. Becoming still more so I insisted and sally ordered for a week before admission and the two keepers in advising that on the first symptoms of violence he should be brought back to Hackleton He was readmitted according at the above date and for some days he and I walked among the trees. He took pleasure and to me for help for his perverseness and his conversation was quiet rational. Pharmacopœia Infus. Calumbæ 1 drachm

16 The patient has now considerably improved but on some occasions it will not do to put aside some remnant of symptoms C L Speedwell

10 Dec. Very depressed and expresses fears that he will not get well. Pulse 80 Bowels kept free by his usual aperients C L

6 Jany. Continues very depressed and answers readily for the first time since admission

Thomas Shuttleworth

In the course of this conversation [illegible]
28 May 1839 came gradually and slowly
recollection his state of depression and agitation
and had nearly returned to his last state of
mental composure, but after days and days
mentioned a change in his countenance and action
of his fingers etc Shuttle which immediately
arrested my attention the appearance of a shudder and
horror gathered over and by degrees he has been evidently
gratified at the return in Sal. has been and
has since been

Present Dr Calvert & Dr Wm. Stone
Asst Surg Perkins & Lieut Gent & Jr.
30th Ks agreeable & little more steady did not
attempt to shuttle at their interviews Has
had the Calomel & repeated, was last night
said to Dr has not had a stool but by the
Solutions for enema Mr Jones

Application—Calomel & chin quantity of
Castor oil Vinum R R.

18 Feby Has continued more or less united
and always very quietable even since last report
Malaise seems to be subdued or prevented mainly
by the Sol Sod Ant. Ks is retained Wood [illegible]

James Struthers

23 The Court finding the Pris. guilty of the Felony charged in the Indictment, and he having nothing to say why Judgment should not be awarded against him according to Law, It is therefore considered by the Court that he be transported beyond the Seas for the term of Seven Years. Whereupon he is remanded to Gaol. CP.

24 Charges in Proceedings and Bill of Costs ordered to be taxed. CP.

3 Feby Bill taxed and the Charges thereon allowed per Memorandum and Exhibited. Vide Items of Charges & Calculations

Gaol Calculation, Gaol Fees Ordinary 6 Constables 1 Little more Blind Lee & Hall Whole Marshal Mr Jones CP.

5 April. About 1 week ago he Prisoner James Ward returned and I ordered him to be discharged from custody & Gaol. Two days ago I found him in custody in a Yard belonging to Mr Hall who told me that I had ordered James Ward to be discharged from custody if he returned to Jamaica within a week. This is, till yesterday, but on visiting I found him Chained by the Keeper the Gaoler told me he was obliged to do it by his Master Hall after receiving the Keeper for his Prisoner & therefore I ordered him to remain Chained in irons until after the Execution CP. 870.

James Stuthers

1838
Idm

20 July Has had several paroxysms since last report which have been more severe and in some of them has been highly convulsed. Tongue appears in his stated composure. The death of his Mother which occurred at a time when he was in his delirium does not produce any effect he merely remarked that he had previously understood that she was dead. Has also since learnt that his father is to marry the former that it was not to be despised C.T.

21 The heat of skin and temperature has subside this day. The heat is great and more powerful again and delirium is not so violent. Mr. Struthers became overheated and affected with symptoms portending the approach of a paroxysm but as this has passed and other conduct the usual symptoms of a hurried violence seems sensible of the danger of his state and kindly has applied to be bled. Pulse throbbing

Sanguis Calomel ℈ viii et Mist de Scudderi

Lit in pomp tonic Tinct Cinchonæ ℥ss

31 Excitement has continued to increase and this day there is a violent transport of passion Pulse great heat of skin. Perspiration and Circulation.

Tinctura Cinchonæ Comp ℥ss Mist et Aqua ℥ss

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1858 David Nicol

Admd 31 Oct At 48 a Painter Acte 6/6

Description

Tho a short time but it is not said how long before he start he became mutually depend Mel. Idiotic Several yrs Attack Rales difficult See original case

Ex Cause Intemperance

Ns treatment

Was six times in our Asylum from which he was discharged and on the

last to be a willing worker and much improved thereby

attend to bowels and daily labour the original Food but immediately on admission and to the previous bowel and blood so quickly that the Steward who came to the Asylum along with him ignorantly imagined and did not hesitate to assert that none was actually attempted to make with him For a long time however he exhibited most unequivocal symptoms of his malady. The former regimen and medical treatment were employed as nearly vegetable food and his progress satisfactory remaining together with the shower bath and cooling with Nx Aqua Acetic Aa fl. o ß.

David Nixon

26 Jany 1839. Has melancholy
treatment has been assigned and he has
proceeded in unalterable dislike since his
last probation has been attributed to satisfy
one that certain dirt has again been established
and he is therefore this day discharged

Cured

19 April admitted

Respectable laborer married

9th Oct Regular employment good and its benefits duly
duly appreciated and thankfully this day discharged

Cured

21 Nov Died Fit

1 May Has now been under a long protracted
and generally violent paroxysm with the symptoms
of which he is usually affected and already
his malady is characterised especially with
which this manuscript relates to be

Cont Delia in bed Purgatives Blisters
Cal Tart Ant 2 2 Bromide Potass copious

1838 John Stirling 50

Edin 5th Nov At 18 Mercantile Actn 15/

Description

Malady has been of long standing and gradual
approach so that the Epoch of precision may
not exactly known but it now assumes the
form of

Pulm Phthis Many Months attacks
both the upper regions at moderate periods
the malady is increasing

Causes or various subjects but especially of the future
causes of living and of the state of his health
is not dangerous diet moderate

His Mother was insane for 16 or 17 years and his
father was also believed to have been insane
His mind has always been a little weak and
eccentric. His bodily disease

existing cause unknown

No treatment has been begun in Edin

19 Pulse hot Face flushed and general increase
heat of skin Pulse still firm & beat 90

V.S ad 3xi Cal gr viij ad Purg Sol c M

John Sterling

10 Bowels much y water after C S although but little blood flowed P 112 smaller Resp rather app good and he continues quiet. Has been one vomiting when questioned but is otherwise stupid and after Effects of medicine

Purging set tomorrow if required

Appl Hirudines Feet Head to Nape

2 Jan 1839. Seems to be comfortable & crowing By pain of action in neck but not Blisters in front C T

30th Pat still feels a little stiff from the Setons which discharge freely. No remarkable change in regard to mental state and very little perception of amendment C T

20 Feb No amendment now the least perceptible Is however very considerable C T

29 May. Little discharge Seton has been removed by the patient and allowed to close up. Neck does not to be moved and to continue between

Hyoscyamus increased thereby C C.

20 Feb 1840 Mrs Coleridge states that since last report some amount of stupor & depression a little alarming Strong attention to bowels & regimen, in his usual state C T.

Admd 16 Nov 1858 Weaver Acts 8

Description

Depression of spirits in general appetite and digestion bad Bowels for about a month by the Lunacy Medical Board. 10 Months 2d Attack

The account not very clear but he seems to have had at different times about 6 years this one and alternately subject to great depression and great elevation of spirits but now generally excited and the disease is stationary

Raves upon various subjects

Has threatened violence to himself as well as to others but has never yet torn broken ordinances

His delusions are

Very retired habits

His bodily disease had never injured

Hearing sounds & conversed with some persons

Obey and serve

Heard spoken by Pilate & Christ

26 January 1859 Numerous visits and reports on this case not inserted. Progress of this case in process of Recovery from the use of Coconut nature Syrups and employment CT.

John Caldwell

23 Feby. I questioned him today and found him to be still quite unconscious of having committed one or of the follies of which his insane impressions or beliefs led him even a little more of recent than at former visits. His friends inform me that he is a skilful boiler of fine work and I think I shall soon indulge him in the creation of 15 April This day questioned him particularly and found not only that he remained unconscious of former insane impressions but he evinced many new ones of which I had not before been made aware and is very decidedly insane but Matthew Newton the Irish Treasurer think is himself a better judge was of opinion that the patient was cured and he is therefore of his opinion still insane as though indicated by the absurd delusions he is now disposed of his

Desire

24 April This day Matthew Newton appeared before Committee as Irish Treasurer of Kilbirnie Masonic to complain of charges for cloths of Patients

1838 Archibald Reid

Admd 20 Nov At 29 M Woman Rate 8/

Description

Depression for above two months Cause attack
Melon Fraienda 3 months 4th attack
Dreams wild omissions staid afterbeties
Never sometimes of the more striking and
Dreadful Spectres of Intellect
Of late has become Violent but not Strong and
Destructive
Is said to have been Intemperate the young
and Exciting cause Excitement
No direct Exciting cause and the first Symptom
of Insanity is said to have been Loss of memory
Pupils Dilated afterwards Natural Appearance
Old class of Patient
12 Jan 1839 Has been Excited & Violent to
Purgatives and was Improving, but this after-
noon awaking from Sleep of the night
in the best general attitude to get out
the cell and soon after five others escaped
from the Asylum. Sam Abbott and M. Howard
Davis, Idiots sent by the Matron for our
instructions, the Superintendent being not at home
with our friend Dr. P. Fleming & his Lunacy in

Th Th Reid

in a state of the comfortable confusion, I did not choose to disturb the Court but dealt the case to proceed prior to the Police Office and then to the Magistrates to deal proceedings and receive the sum of twenty five pounds from Burnie Burton and left of recognizance to Port Phillip and felt up his furniture in a Cart the 9 July 1839 In the course of a few days after a case was brought again to the Magistrates becoming a willing witness with Thomas and Catherine Jones was called for a satisfaction Court of Summons and is this day dismissed

Cancelled

Adm^r. 21 Nov^r At 44 M Sp^t Decla Act 6/6

Descriptive

Del Tenn. K Mon. Ter. Pallett

The amount of this case is as under most

Merge.

Re appeal to Gen^l Land Substituted Draft

and case &c.

Q Amer Interpreter

Letter from Winston Ajuon is delivered

to Register in this case

attend to Bonds and Advertising same

10 Dec^r. Mr Allen appointg Lot Lee

is unalterable. C.L.

24 May 1839 Commenced and opened the

Ex. Ct. Jurors & Petit Jurors Watchit and

no one in all, in all to answer in this

suit. Ex on Process to be issued accordingly

Ex ordered Lee Libel to be taken pro confesso

Ex ordered for this Commission allowing Test

Solicitor is an Exam is allowed and signed

C.L.

24 Feb No material Amend. Ex Stile ordered

Set for Dismission of Libel for Libel Shades Sov

reign to Cancel the Certificate in the Register

to

Stock & Lease

to his removal. I have yet to hear that if the patents are cleared and allowed to indulge in the use of spirits for a single day he would be stark mad and dangerous for about 14 Months Leave now to be suspended more strongly than ever to give effect to the measures adopted in his case but Mrs Jones promises and his wife will do to give him another trial but is this day again dismissed

Aug 1838

1858 Thos Robert Smith

Admd 1 Dec At 28 S Wool sorter Note

Description

Complained with violent Rheumatic pains about 3 weeks ago

Began to be worse 3 weeks ago 1st Attack

Pains it is said affect internal and external parts of body; and of nothing more than joints

Is destitute and has threatened to stab his Brother but no evidence of Insanity to Murder

Mind originally natural but given to fits of drunkenness

Parents would six months ago over fatigued and lost much blood

Ex. Cause said to have been due to over fatigue and irritation in Rheumatic joints

Never before in any Lunatic Asylum

Smart Purgatives and afterwards Wine Bark through the day and Colchicum

30th Dec Attention has been paid to Bowels and he is improved in Health CT

1 Feb Letter home CT

Thos Robert Smith

28 Feb 1839 No improvement, the behaviour
his case has been attended to. His father
being under an impression that he had not
been very kindly treated became anxious to remove
him from the Asylum. The complaint may
not be called Idiocy without doubt. He is a thin
active man of middle stature and has probably
a disordered blood with both head and stomach.
He has now a blue eye and the pupil dilates in
diameter. I have therefore no objection to his
removal and he is this day discharged by
Desire

16 May Mr. Robertson called on me today to in-
form me that Smith has been here irregularly
admitted having never produced either private or parochial
order. The Father an industrious man is urgent
application for his readmission but states being unable to
provide more than the temporary necessity of somebody
to keep home. and at the rate of 17/ in place of 8/
we have only one pauper in the house at present
I therefore concur in opinion with Mr. Robertson must
refuse admission refer him to next Committee

1838 John Moore

Victim 21 Dec A-36 S Warden of Bury in Lancashire Prison

Description

Age 36 years Height 5 feet 8 inches Weight 157

Trade Labourer Married or single Single

Where born Bury in Lancashire Can read or write Read

Previous convictions None

Offence Stealing in a dwelling house

Sentence Transported for seven years

Gaol Lancaster Quarter Sessions

Remarks Good character

Native place Bury

Former occupation Labourer

Can read or write Read

Married or single Single

Children None

Trade or calling Labourer

Where born Bury in Lancashire

Age 36 years

Height 5 feet 8 inches

Weight 157

Visible marks or scars None

Complexion Fresh

Hair Brown

Eyes Grey

Marks Scar on left cheek

1838 John Macculloch

Admn 25 Dec 26 S. Lays Relig Instr worn 6/4

Description

Irritability of Temper for six weeks before 1st attack

Before this 7 Months 2d attack

Most from mere description a constant fear of dying so that he is always getting worse

Loud noises &c. said wd B. to Ear.

Fears on religious subjects

Has attempted to injure himself on Throat and is quite set this found & breasts on destroy

Inclination of quick Disposition

Head bleeding

Head Clear Impression of Image

Eye Lumen - Woman in Prison and pointing finger at mind on the church and voluntary question

Nothing done since he was formerly confined

Has in the Asylum about 3 Months

26 Blood letting considerably answered and repeated Has had some Bread Bon, but will not put out his Tongue. No Blood

Gives a common Light Breakfast

9th July 1839 By the attention & Bowels and diet Body Health improved has left Asylum and

Tom McCulloch

Leveld and. Must give to room about Rd and without any detailed symptoms C.F.

23 Appetite become worse has been thought of Rosend at times but of mind a little improved C.F.

2 March Improved in bodily health and loss of flesh has a bad head, and would feed to excess if permitted to more confined and retired C.F.

15 May Has on the whole improved but for a few days has got weaker, more appetite and complains of acidity of stomach with impaired appetite

Wine Sulp Carb Soda C.F.

1 Nov Has of late improved had some returns of eczema about cheek which has subsided Warm although dull has improved and his feelings seem altogether more comfortable C.F.

8 Jany 1840. Having been subject to pendulous now getting Cancer and about Carbuncle

Citrate Potassa ordered

21 Feby Pretty convalescent and in good bodily health today when he became rather restless and in the course of the evening took it into his head that these new garments all wrong and must be altered in this guise &c &c

John McCulloch

had his head shaved more a blue and red night-cap which projected a little in front and this he alleged was the principal reason for stating that they were Jesuits employed in a Plot to overturn the Protestant religion and that they intended privately to murder him and all staunch Protestants in the Kingdom and to establish Popery upon the destruction of all Establishments. By means of a most dexterous Physician able this nonsense out of his head on the following day just in his usual state but appears at times to enter

30 May upon having been getting more stupid and today seems very much more stupid and bewildered

Applications Vesicat sat may toti capiti

10 May 1740 Some temporary Easy in Damien from Blister but on the whole no remarkable change & still stupid and bewildered L.S.

Act in. 26 Dec Ex 50 M Calico Printer Acts 15th

Description

His Head is by depression of Spirits But it is not said how long at some time or other

Salem Examined. Three weeks Called

From inadvertency great abstinence & mind with Spasmodic Returns of vomiting and Headache by the mornin

Evident Hysterics But at sometimes Fits Appears on

On the first was in three Months from a window

He hasnt been in general But has Broke windows on original Dirt or Ingratitude

He Frivolous attacks

Executor, Came employed to Examine the debts of a Bankrupt

He been Called and found

Neuralgia from the Old Scald & Cut on

29. Was this morning seized with a Convulsion and Broke several pieces of the Room window

Pain and redness

William Houston

14 Jany 1859. Monica and Jerry were united under the provided Ceremonies usually, Jungalow and garden. I saw him alone with the Superintendent Rev Mr Gyles and found him in his state of abstraction and depression of mind Before I found out to be ill with remarkable paleness indicated in the eye. Sometime in February the major-domo of this room in the Asylum had found the means of communication with others as mentioned in his own book on a former occasion around a Jungle it appears that the dead was effected Returned in a Dandy Palanquin around the veranda that he had borrowed the Dandy Palanquin from another patient. The keeper in attendance was called and took this room from him in his bed

Deaths

1858 Dr Alex^r Macarthur

Admn. 28 Dec^r Æt 33 M Supt Pat^k Prim^y Schools Act 17

Descriptive

3 months before his majs print direction. Deprivation of spirits diversions and luxuries of appetite succeeded by great depression

Pulse Tardy about 60 per 1^m all extr

Imagination strongly excited on the subject of his usual occupation. Both nervous and sanguine and is said to have a strong tendency to hypochondriasis or hypochondriacal gloom

Rallies remarkably at time of his arrest of Lecturing court and tilbury and gaiety after to friends also of conductors &c

Has attempted strangulation by means of his bed clothes. Pulse is now more manageable and in every respect must improve

An original irregularity of body in mind Was an excessive thinker

Of keen and active mental powers

Various conditions between sanguine and hopeless must be left and the mind at last is to remain

As it is a private asylum in Dublin

Visiting Chaplain Required

Dr Mary Mac Arthur

1837 July 1st Paid Cash for Calico and Tape ... C. F.

25 Paid Cash for Oats and Chaff for Carriage Horse ... C. F.

30 Work Continued to be as before stated. Her Child was very ill with the Hooping Cough but at times seemed somewhat better. Paid Cash for Cow Feed ... C. F. expended, Bal. F. Cont.

Aug. 6th Paid for Mutton Broth and Rice for Child ... C. F.

7 Mary Ann Brown was taken ill with the Hooping Cough and is now dail out of bed but remains very poorly

7 July 8th This day went out for the first time since her illness and made purchases to the amount of £1 ... C. F.

20 July Paid for Coke for Stoves for the Evening expended in Nursing Mary Ann Brown and her attendance upon Child who is getting better but is very much reduced in flesh and strength. Paid Dr Morgan for Attendance upon Child ... C. F.

Master Macarthur

25 July Yesterday when questioned could answer but today can scarcely utter a single articulate sound yet being sensible of his defect he with great difficulty gets expressed that he cannot speak Also can eat no meat today but two yesterday Nail of each foot long again

Mercury absorbed after capillaceous deviate in Jonathan Inspissatus per horam quadrantem capillatis simul datum Calomel gr. vi. h. s. et sic opus fuerit Sal Purgans cras mane

29 Speech little or no improvement and his legs but feebly support him yet there is but little difference of strength of the diseased legs that of the left is perhaps the weaker C.S.

1st Aug. This day granted a certificate that Master Macarthur was alive and independent in the Glasg. Roy. Lunatic Asylum. for the purpose of enabling him to obtain from the Irish Educational Society an allowance towards his maintenance

Considerable improvement in speech and in strength of limbs, but report unexpended enema clysteris was applied to bowel and discharge kept up from rectum by an issue

5

Dr Alex Macarthur

1 Nov. Lower limbs have considerably improved
2 in strength and walks with scarcely any appearance of
3 tottering in his step yet a little feebleness in first but
4 mind much the same as when last noticed C.L.
5 26 Dec. On the whole considerable improvement
6 has been getting rather corpulent Pain of
7 Back but the warm bath followed by the
8 shower and wind cold is cured by it and improves
9 Capt Bell This man officiating Principal Assistant
10 17 April 1840 Granted this day certificate
11 That he was alive and that he was in com-
12 and under my care in the Glasgow Royal Lunatic Asylum
13 In order that his friends might draw his pension
14 That improved much since last report both in body
15 and in mind. C.L.
16 19th Continued by means of a small aperture
17 connected with the plan for storm cocks to
18 make his escape this day in company with
19 other two patients viz Wm Stuart and Jas Miller
20 after about 4 of the pipetunes he of course
21 was instructed by the Superintendent
22 20 After having travelled to some distance in the woods
23 he returned and slept among some bags of wood
24 and this morning was found asleep in the stable with
25 a keen appetite having had nothing to eat

Dr Alexander McArthur

My visit seemed to be much gratified by the Jane and the comforts of the stye and I believe will not be readily again attempted to [illegible] C.P.

Admr, 29. 3rd Ct 27 S a Labourer Aet 81

Description.

No precise or explicit method but inferred
Appr: and it is not said how long this existed
He answered, as before and the method in
answering

Obsn. Fraisinda Two Mon. Ct Attack
Raves or Disorder to Gets Cat principally or
Omni

Has Head and Skull several individuals
In relation in one
In known body, all parts
About 7 years ago received a blow on the
fore Head
Ex Cam Quarrel and fight with another Person
the Complainant of the former
Next Brain and substance the evident
Physical and Effect, said to have been caused
15th April Some improvement but of these proper
Works week and Labours quietly, but the question
applies to the whole sort of Violence made and
their violent acts and may possibly remain
Long in a sick State of mind perhaps for Life Ct

William Barns

1 Nov 1839. Has been in Retirement at the Asylum all this winter unfavourable weather must employed in the open air and has evidently improved Mentally & in mind and in body C.P.

3 Feb 1840 Has been as formerly much employed when weather would permit in the garden and airing grounds and is useful Labourer at spade or barrow. I have repeatedly noticed a gradual improvement in regard to the degree of mental power and at this time in this a degree of feebleness This is much less evident than formerly and I am disposed to consider his mind to be decidedly more alert and cautious than it was wont to be in what was considered his best state before admission C.P.

5 July Has had Last April and having at the request of other friends been committed to the care of his Brother in Law he is this day discharged as nearly as his natural state of mind will admit

Cured

8 July The Brother in Law this day returned to me to enquire certificate of the patient being so far that his quietness and harmlessness might be decidedly relied upon This I could not grant

1838 Mrs Witherspoon.

24 Mrs again betaken herself to her sewing and is daily wonderfully composed and rational. So much so indeed that I have given her permission to leave the retired ward and to associate with the convalescents

Rep. Crevimus fortes cum aliis ut cantat

20 July. Variable sometimes in the greatest degree of restless agitation at other times pretty composed and at her needle work but at all times prone to fall a weeping. Has at times exercised sufficient control to a promise of some favour, such as a walk beyond the grounds with Dr McBow but this also fails of its usual effect. Treatment sometimes irregularly interrupted by some cross drawing in the house. L.T.

1838 Mrs. Witherspoon!

her apartment to be completely darkened. She has evidently been the better for this and I promised and ordered that she should be allowed to get out of bed and free from her confinement this afternoon she promising to obey me implicitly in all Times, 2

26 Is again noisy and has torn her bedclothes. Induitur manicam ex corio manui atrigere ut nisi dolorem cum stupe in its comissurae idoneum nitrat cubiculum obscurum. Rep. Pil. Sext. Tart. Ant. Morph. ocus ad postulandum et sum. 2da quaque die Pil. Purgantis. & c.

3 June. Agitation subsided under the use of the means last prescribed and today she is walking about among her fellow patients, much improved. Her exercise is much alleviated in consequence of the change in her state of mind. Mr. Witherspoon called to consult me as to the propriety or advantage of allowing her another airing or walk. I am to consider of this & let him know by letter addressed

Witherspoon
Stirling Cottage
Stirling Road

1839 Mrs Witherspoon (Arnot Tree)

1st April Has been more than once taken out by her husband to a walk & on only one of these indulgences has she been refractory in returning to the asylum. Behaved better than I could have expected and was again allowed to go out with her husband yesterday. She returned much agitated in the evening, she wished for a cup of laudanum. Her medical propensity is therefore still easily excited and I have ordered the vigilance and coercion to be continued C.S.

1 May Has been several times allowed to walk out with her husband of late and lastly was permitted to go down to Helensburgh but her propensity to suicide became again strong and she concealed her husband's razors for the purpose of destroying with them herself C.S. Vide [illegible]

5 Detected her guilt of some falsehoods in regard to the razors, one of which was at last found concealed in her bed in the dayroom. Solicits me much to allow her to walk out again but this I decline to do until I shall have again spoken with her husband.

Introduce corrective [illegible] dexter, [illegible] ambo C.S.

13 At my last visit she had been exceedingly drowsy and I therefore ordered this immediately

1838 Mrs Witherspoon

the loss & want of heard &c C.T.

6 Feb 1839. Less disturbance but still as anxious excited and complaining and that she is unworthy of being so well treated & quartered, & begged on the poorest fare & Countenance gets more composed & her features still a little sharp and as it were skin-bound C.T.

11 March. Has continued to be in a pretty equal state of excitation and melancholic agitation till within last week. Since I have observed a change for the better both in countenance and demeanour, still however she is at times much agitated C.T.

7 April. Was out in a carriage with Dr Macken by my prescription 2 days ago. Was much agitated on finding that the vehicle was returning to the Asylum again, she alleged that she had fallen so much the better of the ride that she wished much to have another. She seemed at this visit so little improved that I am not without some suspicion that she meditates escape and thinks a ride beyond our precincts may facilitate this object. I therefore told her that I must delay gratifying her again until she would ask the favour with due composure and especially without weeping in so doing C.T.

Admd. 27 Dec Æt 30 M. Domestic Rate 21/

Description

For several weeks great depression of spirits from religious melancholy and gloomy forebodings

Melan. Increased. 4 months 1 Attack

Her mind continued at least great remissions and exacerbations at uncertain periods

Raves chiefly on one subject that of gloomy forebodings on religious points

Propensity to suicide which she has frequently attempted

Not destructive nor disposed to injure others

No original defect of mind

Ex. cause unknown but puerperal

Attention paid chiefly to state of bodily health with benefit in that respect

Remains in [illegible]

Prescriptio. Purgatives. Nausea. capiti frigida

18 Was at first most offensively vociferous & [illegible] in the night but since opening of the retired ward where she is now placed she behaves better and more quietly. Is disposed to be dirty at least in passing her urine on the floor. Continually affirms that she is [illegible] she never can get better. And then attempts to

1838

Octbr. 27

1858 Mrs Campbell (Jean McClucken)

Adm. 17 Decr Aet 30 M Domestic Ft Rate 6/6

Domestic

Melancholia Increased. 6 Days   1st Attack

Observed to be approaching several weeks ago unsociable said to have only one impression that of Religion but not clear on that point

Both predisposing and Exciting Causes devolution on religious subjects

Has been purged had antispasmodics and has had head cooled with benefit

Meat & free by Vit Wat & Lotion

22nd Jany 1859 Speedily improved under the prescribed treatment, has for some time been a willing assistant in the ward after probation is rather short as the history and character of the symptoms did not indicate any direction or any distinctive feature in the malady her husband upon this day dismissed her

Cured

Catharine Meiklejohn

force. She cool and pale and sallow. Action of heart audible

To be fed with nose tube by syr. and with the allowance of wine for a day or two

19 Had to be fed by means of nose tube till today when she again began to take a little food naturally and in other respects improves

C. T.

19 Feby 1839 Has continued slowly to improve but is not yet convalescent. Takes food well

C. T.

9 March Is now I judge convalescent and has been so since about the beginning of this month C. T.

1 April Had a relapse after last report but is again improving although slowly C. T.

14th Still a little mesmerised and bewildered but on the whole improves C. T.

4 May Has continued to improve and of late at a more rapid pace and may now be pronounced to be fairly convalescent. She is daily and diligently employed in the Linenroom and not only much improved in looks but on the 2nd the catamenia returned C. T.

25 O. 80 Made except improved and is dismissed

Cured

Adm^d 8 Dec^r Æt 24 S Silk winder TP 6/6

Description

Duration Third 7 weeks 1^st Attack

About 4 months before Xmas became depressed and more concerned about her future state

For ten days no sleep and her breathing hurried and oppressed. Is subject to strong nervous agitation causing distortion of neck and tongue at times her recollection returns

Raves on religious topics at times affirming that none shall partake from the Altar of salvation

Seems restless especially towards the catamenia her head catamenia said to be regular occurring at intervals of 3 weeks. Was blistered on the 6th and the senses for some times ceased but soon returned

Exp cause supposed to be vexation about family affairs especially the conduct of a Brother and also a last Sacramental occasion was much affected

Has had Purges and Blisters

Never before in any L Ar

4. Pt thinner pulse obscure and feeble I gave a glass of wine and had to use

Mrs. Ronald.

When obvious indications are so favourable tha at her own request I have this day agreed to allow her complete personal liberty

Dr. Mitchell Acoratea nectarma omnis

16 Has for some days again become more dull and depressed Had a pretty active purge of calomel followed by Purgative Solution which operated well 2 days ago and she appeared to be better but today again she is nearly as depressed as before purging

Rep. Calomel et c m Sol

22 May Was allowed to make a call on Mrs. Muir head yesterday and she has evidently improved since last report C.S.

3 June. Quiet and proper behaviour. Is employed with her needle among other patients of the like description. Nothing remarkable in state of Appetite sleep and bowels C.T.

22 Mrs. Ronald the sister of this patient called on me to say that she had determined to take her sister to the country for the sake of affording her the benefit of change of air &c but the real reason appears to have been neither more nor less than that she was placed with Mrs. Galbraith at Dr. C. etc and I am credibly informed that she is now there and is dismissed

Relieved

1858 Mrs Ronald (Agnes McNair)

Adm. 3 Dec. Ob. [illegible] Domestic Note 211

Description

Dalzen Parish Attenders

20 Dec. No account of the case yet submitted to me. Continues to get a little more of a rational aspect but the improvement is not great. Has had belly attended to. C.T.

24 Jan. 1859. Is much improved and gets stouter. Bodily and mental health have been [illegible] in [illegible] so favourable that I judge her now to be convalescent. C.T.

18 Feb. Since last report had another paroxysm of [illegible] which is now again on the decline so far as to warrant her freedom from personal restraint. C.T.

[illegible] Is again much excited and occasionally confined to bed. C.T.

13th April Excitation [illegible] usual course and has gradually subsided. Has been relieved of confinement for several weeks and is now usually occupied with her customary needle work &c of ladies, and behaves quite composedly. C.T.

[illegible] May Has since last report conducted herself with quiet propriety and the expression of her countenance is

Mrs McGill (Christina McNair)

25 June Has continued to improve ever since last report.

1838 Mrs. Makenzie (Rosina McGill)

Adm^d 28 Nov. Æt. Wd Lots Lodging Atts. of Description

See case in preceding books. 3 C Mists

Was highly delirious when admitted and was under a purge at the Infirmary. Of flagging and I gave a little wine with and the use of bread and milk &c. Of Cause a Journal of Dis. Excitement subsides. C.T.

20th. Gets gradually a little more composed but still requires to be confined to bed C.T.

20 Feby. 1839 Has gradually improved and is now and has for some time been in the Dayroom and behaving with Mind Considerd C.T.

1 May Still improves but is deficient in steadiness of purpose which would as yet warrant her being left to the freedom of her own will C.T.

21 Has improved since last report and is still very anxious to resume her House keeping. I was lately informed that some females had been calling for her introduced by one of them who had obtained my permission, but I expect now to learn that one of these Females a Mrs. Stanly was one of questionable character and I have therefore interdicted her visits. She is reported to be Kept Mistress to a wellknown gent^m

C.T.

Mrs Pettigrew

1 May More reconciled to her abode and treatment — Says much less of wishing for dismission. And there appears to be a commencement of convalescence. C.J.

30 Has improved considerably, some time except and altho her probation has been but short, her husband is desirous of trying the effect of the country in confirming her recovery. She is therefore this day dismissed

Cured

1838 Mrs Pettigrew (Ellen Turner) 56

Admd 23 Novr Æt 35 M. Domestic Rate 8/

Description

Melanch. Agit. 6 weeks 1st Attack

9 weeks preceding depression

Prominent sympt. Jealousy and Religion

Delusions are that she sees evil Spirits

Harmless

Unknown if Hereditary

Ex. Cause Unknown

Has been shaved bathed and purged

Kept B free after purging by Pot Pill

24 Jany 1839 No discernible improvement as yet and she remains still agitated C.T.

9 March Catamenia returned for the 1st time since admission two days ago and there is now less in-quietude of manner and more calm and rational expression of countenance C.T.

11th Continues to acquire a more composed aspect C.T.

6 April Has on the whole been improving and besides the return of Catamenia another visible physical change is evident in regard to her complexion which used to be much flushed altho naturally a little blood is not nearly so much so as formerly but now dark & convalescent C.T.

Ann Mill (Mrs Alexander)

been checked by the usual appliances and she has continually required coercion ever since her admission. Remains at times for a few minutes sometimes for an hour or two quiet but in the midst of apparent remission is apt to burst into a paroxysm of turbulence and screaming. In one of these fits attacked another patient and fell amongst her feet when she received a smart kick on the left temple producing a tumor the size of a pigeon's egg.

Tegatur tumor linteis aq. e aceto madidis

Utatur purgatione

19 Septr Excitation has for about a month been on the decline and within last week or ten days she has become more and more composed; convalescence at sometimes getting fully and fitter but still any return of excitement [illegible] her convalescence; In several other cases convalescence has begun about this season of the year C.L.

4 Octr Has now undergone a sufficient time of convalescence and is this day dismissed

Cured

5 Octr Certified on trial and assured that she was now compos Mentis and capable of managing her own affairs

Adm^d 16 Nov^r Æt 34 M Sampleton T.O. Ret. 6/6

Description

For 2 or 3 nights previous to any symptom of lunacy did not sleep but trembled about talked complaining of headache

Oedgm. Fixed Ten Days 1st Attack

Vociferous and incoherent raving and the some-times violent sometimes quiet is said always to sleep well!!! Remissions and exacerbations at uncertain intervals

Raves indifferently on various subjects but chiefly on some clothes she had stolen from her

No dangerous to herself or others

No relation insane

No original defect or complaint

Had an abortion in the month of July but up till within the last 6 or ten days was quite well and Menstruated a fortnight ago and the discharge returning 3 weeks

Q^t Cause an outcast with her relations on the subject of a legacy lately bequeathed to her and others

No treatment

Shave head and secure

21 Insane Violence has frequently required and has

Dorothy Ault

their hand and arm were in a state of considerable paralytic debility especially the hand. The appetite however was keen, and the pulse pretty full and of tolerable strength yet there was some tendency to sloughing over the nates. With a view to the paralysis I ordered

Applicetur vesicatorium nuchae et cervici contra brachia more solito sine ligulis et spatium constricta

Perfricentur brachia manibus nudis per horam dimidiam bis quotidie deinde fricentur oleum linimentum in tinctura

21 Symptoms becoming more threatening & had her removed to the attic storey for the sake of better air. Bell's was tried with [illegible] and no great improvement in the paralytic debility of arms. Bell moved by the [illegible] and [illegible] having supervened it was followed by [illegible] with good effect & pretty clean ulcer [illegible] has now given up and likes it [illegible]

Dorothy Oatts

from agitation or startings P.T.

6th Dmo After violence had subsided was long depressed & stupid, but of late has been slowly mending. C.T.

26 July Countenance and conduct betoken a continuance of amendment and indeed we presume conclusion is that in the course of next month I shall probably dismiss her cured.

"I cannot boast much of the treatment in this case. As in many others the cure will be attributable to time more than to any remedy moral or medical"

24 So diligently employed along with some others in teasing hair which had been taken out of some old mattrasses seems to like this work and to improve thereby

10 Augt Continues to improve but has been for some time rather loose and gets thinner

Mistura Opii [illegible]

13 Octr Has lately been in a high state of excitement requiring to be secured by the broad belt to her bed. Water cured with some erysipelatous swelling for which she has had lotion of [illegible] on a poultice and for the sake of [illegible] her face. In this position the belt pressed on the brachial nerves of both arms and especially of the left to

1858 Dorothy Batt 54

Adm^d 14 Nov^r. Æt 25 S House Servant Act 8/

Description

No account of precursory symptoms

Melan. Transy. 4 weeks 1^st Attack

The only symptom mentioned is great depression of spirits and screaming, with attempt to commit suicide by drowning

Ts of pretty strongly marked melancholic temperament but not evidently bred so

Morose and silent but not disinclined to work

No treatment.

Hg. Pulse and heart, Dfeebly the Pil. Tabe. labe 90 small and compressible. Ts very quiet but appears to be much depressed. Last the third attempt at suicide some with wrist straps and wrist belts recently

24 Jany 1859 - Still much excited but has been variably affected since last report and the symptoms not increased partly owing to my confinement in the beginning of the year for a few days and to the remission... of the Superintendent. E.T.

26^th Was yesterday as well as on the preceding day much agitated frequently shouting and mind quite clouded; but today she is more calm and is fully

Wm Meek

disposed to promise anything for the sake of his mission. As some better security for the better behaviour I made her subscribe the following declaration, viz

"I hereby solemnly promise that I will henceforth refrain from taking any spirits or other intoxicating liquors unless prescribed for me by a medical practitioner; and that I shall at all times conduct myself as an affectionate, attentive and obedient wife, carefully avoiding any provoking language or conduct, and using my best endeavours to preserve his and to cultivate peace and harmony in the family. In witness whereof I subscribe this declaration in presence of the Physician and Superintendent of the Asylum at Glasgow this twentieth day of January Eighteen hundred and Thirty nine years"

"Signed" "Eliza Meek"

J Balmanno witness

Wm. Hutcheson witness

21 Jany I called yesterday on the husband and delivered the above declaration to him telling him to come for his wife today which he did an [illegible] [illegible] when she was dismissed

Cured?

Adm.d 29 Octr. Æt 25 M. Shopkeeper Rate 21/

Description

For years the malady has been noticed in

by the long practice of taking intoxicating liquors

Dcl. Recurrence 12 months 1st attack

On the account of this case it appears to be

rather one of recurring fits of mental aberration

from excessive intoxication from drunkenness

than one of actual mania

Accuses it is said on various subjects

Has threatened violence to various individuals

Breaks windows and furniture

Not bound item

Exciting cause the abuse of spirituous liquors

Unfortunately treated over a depth of time long

supply of liquor but without desired effect

Attended bowels and dyspnoea

21 Nov. Behaves well and is not so urgent to get

emancipated C.T.

22 Decr. Continues to conduct herself with propriety

Is less urgent for dismission than she used to be although

she now says little and seems rather inclined to

keep out of my way C.T.

20 Jany Has conducted herself quietly and is

Nellie Sharkey

prescription having merely given a verbal ord.
18 Improved both in mental and in bodily
state. Scales now falling off from both
ante[?] soles of feet

Pum^r Ol. Ricini ; bis die. C.F.

11 March Was this day employed along with
two others of our Ladies in making marmalade
or jelly with Miss Vance, in the Matron's room.
She seemed much interested in the work
and improved by having their minds thus
occupied. Miss Sharkey was unusually cheerful
Miss Bryson was principal operator and uncom-
monly alert and business like. Miss S. I think
may be dismissed by the end of this quarter
unless some unforeseen change occur. C.F.
29 Has continued to improve. Since
last report the Quinine having been and still is
serviceable and altho' the term of probation
convalescence has been rather short yet she has
got so steadily well that I trust she will
suffer no relapse and is this day dismissed

Cured

Helen Shanks

21 Nov. Improves and is rather urgent in her entreaties to get relief or visit steps in the way to. For this I do not as yet think it safe to indulge her C.T.

20 Dec. Has of late improved considerably and behaves with quietness and tolerable propriety. There is still expression of some lurking moodiness and it is evident that she is not quite free from morbid excitability — C.T.

26. Has been allowed to rest in bed and at my visit today was unusually agitated and very alarmed expressing great fear that she was now nigh about to be hanged. This is another of the numerous instances in which a strong propensity to suicide gave place to the fear of being either killed, executed or assassinated C.T.

14 Feb. Gets more composed and quieter and [illegible]. For the first time however I this day observed her to smile at some remark or occurrence in the parlour. Still unable to use her feet, and scabs not yet fallen off from former excoriations above ankles. The use of Laxatives is indicated but I have somehow neglected to prescribe the [illegible]

Helen Shanks

Exciting cause, Mental emphasis

Nelly has been kept free head shaved
hair cut short and she has taken about
4 ounces pills without benefit
done before in our L.A.

Mist. C.C. & head and abstract leads
Oz of blood

Nat. P. free by purging Pol. deal
Seltzer. She is not at especially then very
disturbed by screaming. At some time
cool head

Give dose of Syrup et Ost. [illegible] ii in two
doses at night

18 Had a better night was comparatively quiet
and had some sleep. To-day less excited
C. T. as yesterday

1/2 March. Pulse But moderate. No flushing &
can and moist. A natural stool. Return of loud
about 3 or 4 days a week ago. Com. tongue
speech and manner of insanity C. T.

10th P 100 Some hysterical tendency with flatulence
Give one or two nasal [illegible] & croton oil

Nelly pretty serene [illegible] flatus

12 Give Emena [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Adm^d 15 Octr Dr 25 S, Southampton Aetat 15

Description

Gen[illegible]
Pulse Small Ten Days 1st Attack

About two weeks before the attack there was an unusual depression of spirits together with impaired appetite and constipated bowels, total want of sleep and anxiety regarding her spiritual state

The prominent symptoms now are religious anxiety and depression and the disease is increasing

Exacerbations alternating with great remissions but both are uncertain in their occurrence and duration

Raves on various subjects but chiefly on religious. Was attempted suicide by strangulation 3 days ago and had nearly accomplished her purpose when discovered having then been in a state of convulsions and foaming at mouth. Superior portion of cartilage in a state of scarlet ecchymosis in consequence of [illegible]

An Uncle was twice insane

It is said she has had little or no view as to temperance & therefore depression there has been a [illegible]

Catamenia regular and no bodily disease

 Mrs Fothergill, Isom (Rowan)

Master and Mistress before the Justices she was ordered to attend one or other of the Churches in Cumberland Parish where she formed the same resides. This sentence seemed at once to have ~~shown~~ completely upset her understanding and given the tone to her malady No medicines except a cotton draught Never before in any Madhouse

: Rept B Jep Ol Tart e Aloe

24 Decr. Has improved both in appet and in mind since last report C.F

26 Jany 1839. Little or no change C.F

13 Feby Has become fanciful since last report and is free from the degree of excitement she at first exhibited Bodily health seems at same time to improve C.F.

1 May Little change since last report. Is very idle C.F.

28 July Continued long in a stationary state but although the summer has been uncommonly hot she has since this month commenced, very greatly improved and is now fit to return in convalescent & is a very diligent worker C.F

1 Augst Has been improving since last report and is now fit for convalescent C.F

1858 Wm. Fotheringham (Mary Rowand)

Adm. 4 Octr Æt 27 W. Servant Nursery Rate 6/6

Description

Mania Agitata Four Days 1st Attack

No premonitory symptoms observed unless that for some time previous to Insanity she had betaken herself much to reading of her Bible and on the occurrence of Insanity became greatly agitated, wringing her hands and exclaiming "Lord have mercy on my soul" and "Justice Justice &c &c"

The cry of "Justice" and the subject of certain law proceedings against her were constantly uppermost

Has not attempted any violence against herself or others, but at first accused the gardener at her Masters of being a Judas & a coward & she now (?) cries out a warning to his favour and has at times thrown pillows at any one with whom she was displeased

Exciting Cause appears to have been compulsory measures in regard to the place of worship she should attend. She was determined to attend the Gaelic Chapel in Glasgow which is five miles distant from her Masters at Wellshot. On a complaint by her

Agnes M[c]Doug[illegible]

over a greater number of men. Have sexual
[illegible] connection with her every morning
20 Delusion of morning ravish men as before
Sometimes by one but more frequently a before
of numerous persons. She is suspected to be given
to self pollution but cannot ascertain this point
with certainty. Is [illegible] but not very delicate with
her needle C.F.
21 Feby 1840 Delusions the same as formerly. She
insists upon it that she is ravished every morning
of late fewer men approach for this [illegible]
purpose but the end is the same. D.F.

Anne McDougall

have casual knowledge of her C.T.

18 July Expression of countenance and complexion somewhat unaltered. Still subject to transient delusion of carrying meat every morning about 6 o'clock by some unknown miscreants who contrive to get into her bed. I suspect that her unconscious and daily watching is the actual cause of her delusion. Let her be observed with the view to detect if possible any immoral practice C.T.

6 Still constant delusions indeed she did in presence of the Sheriff. That every morning at 6 o'clock she is visited by a number of miscreants who find means to get in bed, she cannot believe C.T.

8 May Delusions as formerly and from the aspect of the patient take a close visit examination of her manner and expression of countenance I have long suspected it to be a case of monomania on that account I have directed that she shall be closely watched and if possible detected in her mischievous practices C.T.

28 July I cannot say I have detected the least suspicion but am not able to account for it C.T.

6 Oct Delusions as before James Thomson

1838 Agnes McDougall 55

Admd. 8 Octr. Aet 26 Silk dyer T.P. Rate 6/6

Description

Dylm. Tarry. 18 Months 1st Attack

Commenced with depression of spirits and sleeplessness — not said how long and is now miserable, especially it is said at Full Moon

Fancies of money having been bequeathed to her ... by some person unknown, and that she has been deserted by a young man who paid his addresses to her ... Cause supposed to be disappointment in love

Not [illegible] No treatment —

Give Mist. Pot. c Antim. to keep B. free

Full Moon 2 Nov and 1 Dec

15th Then disposed to costiveness and tired of state of bowels. Give O.J. Pot. c Ol. Ricini

2 Sleepless and suspicious of people around her in the night and is then free with her own speech [illegible]

Give P. Opii gr. iv pro [illegible]

2. Vomited [illegible] with [illegible]

Post Meridian & bowels —

2 Jany 1839. Has been very stationary, was [illegible] but is still as strongly impressed as ever of her nocturnal visitors and now very [illegible] that the

Mrs. Brown

were read and turned as if from Mr Thelwall
The Husband it would appear had paid his
account with his wife leaving a stand for the
same and quarter for which the board had been
promptly demanded and of course had to be
immediately returned. As a reason for sending
his wife & the Infant it was asserted that
the Husband had taken to drink and be-
come cross and consequently a wife was rather
an incumbrance and obstacle in the way
I cannot say that this report rested upon any
good authority but independently of all other
reasons I dismiss in this case according to the
rule I have long laid down to myself, namely,
that in any case where different portions of the
witnesses for and against
relations are at variance in their statements,
I dismiss the patient, but at the same time
propagate such reports of the Infant I have
in many instances found the contrary of this
rule. I have also found that the very persons
who insisted on the dismission of the patient and
threatened me with prosecution if I did not
obey, were the first to apply to me for the re-
admission of the patient.

Admitted 21 Septr. Æt 37 M Domestic Acte 8/

Description

Vol. Case. Four weeks. 1st Attack

4 weeks ago it is said that she imagined the Devil to be in the house and that she is now outrageous. That her father laboured under disease of the Brain and died insane. That the predominant illusion is jealousy and that the exciting cause was destitution[?] ... But on examining the patient I was quite satisfied that she was not insane and therefore ordered her to be dismissed

22. I had intended that the Secy should have given notice to the husband of my intention to dismiss this patient but having mentioned it to the Asylum he desired to do so and the Son and Mother having called for her she was allowed to depart and is this day dismissed

Unfit

The certificate was in this case granted by Mr. Freeman Surgeon, &c. He called on me before the patient was sent to the Asylum and had all the appearance of a recent debauch. He was not decidedly drunk but his face had a bloated and blear appearance and his eyes were swollen and turned especially

Sarah Stevens

with my hand and seal & commend
that he was a widow and had children that
I judged it necessary to bind the Child
2. longer with her I therefore told Mr Pratt that
would send for her & put her with Sarah
2 authority I would deliver her up to him C.J.
4 24 Oct. Pratt moved and ruled to show
cause to return a writ answer the Rule was
been sent for a second time on the first motion
the Rule issued to rule, and with to much temper
that the men and boys sent refused to enter
the door with the Constable a second time he
with force and on my application to the Rule

Sarah Stevens

1 Oct. I this day in reply to a letter from Dr Campbell of the Lodge stated that I had carefully examined Sarah Stevens and that altho improved she was still of an unsound state of mind. She has generally been disposed to work and is expert in making a kind of lace net for ladies dresses. She has always been morose silent sulky and irascible. Exhibits also a degree of terror on being accosted by any one but especially the physician having the greatest reluctance to allow herself to be examined or the temperature of the skin felt. With great difficulty I persuaded her to allow me to feel her pulse today and only by means of promising that I meant to write to Dr Campbell but would not advise him to let her out until I had examined both pulse and tongue so that I might ascertain the state of her health. Having thus overcome her reluctance I found her pulse to be 100 but evidently flurried by my examination. I stated the tenor and of the looks obvious tho not very great amendment but to employ at present in flowering muslin — Miss Vason. I stated that she was disposed to be a diligent worker and might be useful

Sarah Stevens

18th. Is disposed to lie in bed. Face flushed and forehead hot. Also was troubled with borborygmi
Mis pil Rhei c ol croton. as before

21 No great change — still tendency to flushing
C. T.

24 May 1859. State of mind still rather stationary and she requires to be much confined to bed. But to be frequently examined and to be got out of bed occasionally when sufficiently quiet
C. T.

18 July. Is out of bed and walks about the ward but little or no improvement of mind. C. T.

5 April. Is generally employed in knitting lace or something of that description which she needs be ... yet is still morose taciturn and irritable but two days ago Catamenia returned and flowed naturally for the first time since her admission
C. T.

8 yesterday she was for the first time that she felt morally better. Dr Lang of Largs having called at my house to consult me about her removal I advised that she should be allowed to remain as I expected a still more favourable change for the better on return of Catamenia and reestablishment of the salutary discharge

Adm 3 Sept Aet 34 S Bakers Shopkeeper Adm 8/

Description

Mel. Religious. One Month Pituat

Since some weeks fancied that she was neglected her children. She absent in mind and of variable spirits. Sleep and appt impaired

The prominent symptoms are now those of religious melancholy, and there has not been any important change in its character

Never exclusively on Religious topics and is impressed with the notion that she cannot be saved. Some marked remissions have occurred but without any durable change. Catharsis [illegible]

Exciting Cause Erroneous impressions of religion

Some Laxatives have been used but with little benefit

Purge with Calomel gr viij in Al Rhei ℥ss and afterwards keep B free by Ol Ricini & Castor.

7 Octr For few days past been a little excitable with vague fears of something said to drink the wood and is more excitable melancholic with occasional headache

℞ Calomel gr viij Al Rheii ℥ss M. To be taken presently and repeated every 3 days till the third time. observing precautions

48 Mrs. McPherson (Christian McPherson)

given presently and B to be afterwards kept free by the purging Solution given daily

Of Dsnz. On application of the Poultice to the diseased ... by the

Desiré

1858 Mrs McPherson (Christian McPherson) 48
Adm^d 1 Septr Æt 40 M Farmers Wife Attd 8/
Description
Mel Iraemia 12 Months 1 Attack
No account of precursory symptoms and it is
alleged to have occurred suddenly after a fright
Is always most excited in the mornings and
usually rests or is quiet in the night. Is said to
have lucid intervals every second day
Raves constantly and in general the subject of
raving is that of her Husbands unfaithfulness
to her
Not dangerous or destructive propensity
Bodily health and appetite good. Catam. regular but
at her menstrual period more than usually excited
Occurred in time of Lactation but child nearly
weaned before lunacy was observed
Exciting cause supposed to have been alarm, or
other the violent passion which ensued when she
discovered that the cause of alarm was merely a
trick played on her
No remedies. Never before in any Asylum,
P^s Pabout 90. Undue heat of head. Countenance
Aspect and manner indicate great excitability
R/ Calomel gr iiij Ol Ricini ʒss ft Pil. Ol ...

Rebecca Walbert

rather feeble she is however as rational as

she probably ever will be and is therefore this

day dismissed

Cured

general. passing her stools in bed for which
[illegible] the [illegible] - belt. which has been
quite effectual and she is now employed with
the needle very comfortably. C.T.
19 Has been corrected in regard to the dirty and
slovenly habits and has improved much of late
is however not yet sufficiently improved to be
to mend. C.T.
April Has continued to improve and may now be
ported as convalescent altho her mind is still [illegible]
able
May Mind acquires more strength and clearness
and she has now all the aspect of health and
strength. Catamenia returned on the 2nd which is
the 2nd time since her admission. C.T.
1 This day carefully examined the scalp but there
might be still some syphilitic action perhaps visible
able on the scalp but no vestige of corona could
be detected. Mind has been of late a little unsteady
but on the whole improves C.T.
June. Has since last report become very stout
and is a useful labourer giving ready and valuable
aid to the keepers or in other domestic work. At
same time mind has improved yet is still

 Rebecca Hebbert

take the Pil Hydr. since I had clio prescribed There is some slight appearance of mercurial effect on lower gums. Had purge of Calom. and Ol. R. which moved. Having refused food recourse was had to the stom. tube but from some fulness about fistula? Where the tube could not be passed and some blood followed its removal. She has since swallowed voluntarily some sweet milk

Give Calomel & Ip in place of Pil Hyd. 0 sm. and C. T.

20 Oct. very stupid and either cannot or will not reply to any question I put to her

Give vomit of Tart. Emetic

26 M. Galbraith reported that the vomit had answered well and that she seemed to be more alert since C. T.

21 Nov. Amends slowly but still stupid and bewildered C. T.

20 Dec. Trace from eruption of lichen but still morose and suspicious & timid C. T.

24 Jan 1839. Mind still feeble but she improves a little. Remains free from siphilitic symptoms C. T.

18 Feb. Had fallen into very dirty sluggish habits

1838 Rebecca Nalbert 17

Adm^d 1 Septr Act 20 S. An abandoned Orst^n Aet. 6/6

Description

Duration 16 Days 1^st Attack

The account of the case is meagerly given and nothing said of the precursory symptoms

Is tormented by imaginary objects and sometimes a day has remained almost constantly in one position

Raves on various subjects and especially the obj. of an object of hatred and revenge

Has attempted to escape from a window to commit suicide and desired to possess herself of sharp weapons

Not dangerous to others

Tears clothes &c

Is very strong and of robust make

Medical Treatment Nerve Cure at Mendicity

An eruption of Pseudo Syphilitic character on external parts of generation

Exciting Cause Intemperance

. Some days ago she was quite silent. she seemed to her, she was gloomy pensive and abstracted

Today she is more communicative. I had ordered Pots Iodine Pil. and eruption better but she has refused to

1/5 Mr. Gilly

Attornes of the Committee they authorised me to make the rate of board, for the time she had been in the 15/ ward which was about one month, 8/ with 2/6 for the tea and other allowances of diet in the 15/ ward making it 10/6 in place of 15/. With which allowance the poor man appeared to be quite satisfied

11 March to this day dismissed

[illegible]

1838 Mrs Gray (Mary Susan Darcy) 46

Adm^d 30 Aug^st Æt 46 M. Domestic Readm/

Description

Physiognomy Insane 4 weeks ... 2 Attack

Reference is made to the account of this patient

when formerly in the Asylum and scarcely anything

said of her present state but that she

raves on different subjects and that she

is likely to commit suicide

Exciting cause unknown Nothing said of the

predisposing causes nor of treatment

Purge and if needful secure by day as

well as by night

31 Oct Improvement not great and has

proceeded by slow degrees

N B This patient could not be admitted

into the ward for patients at the lowest rate

when application was made for her admission

... placed her amongst the 15/ patients

But after her board comes to be reduced to 8/

Mr ... stated that he had no fewer than

... children to maintain the eldest of

whom was but 12 years old and that he paid

... 15/ of wages which was all consumed by

his wife's board. On stating these circum-

1838

Wed. 6th June Cuphemia Rowan

The mother of this patient brought her to me this morning in a state of a violent mania as when she was first admitted but she has been distressed with the knowledge of the Pain I could not grant admission until she should produce the Parish authority, this was done this day & the 6 June produced she is now re-admitted

Adm^d 20 Aug^t Æt 19 S [illegible] Pub^c [illegible]

Description

Preceded by three months depression but no
account of symptoms given
Has had an eruptive disease for which she
was treated in the Infirmary
Excitement came on [illegible] soon.
No treat^t and never before in [illegible]
Formula Sol Sul Mag c T C
21 Has had two doses of the Solution vomited
vomiting but they rather continue
Sumat Pot. Ol Ricini ʒvi c Ol Tereb ʒii
Afterwards when necessary given a Colo-
cynth pill at bedtime and daily dose
Ricini Ol in the morning
24 Jany 1839. has been improved by last prescription
and has since been kept free but still although she
is more placid there is scarcely more intellectuality
P.T.
31 May Very little change and no obvious improve-
ment. Still subject to eruption especially about
lips or [illegible]. Her mother wishing to try
the effect of change of air she is this day dis-
missed but little if at all
Relieved

Catherine White

about Length of time of the appearance of
delirium Tremens

To be Imp. Pulse 60 T.

26 July. Continues to exhibit Port Wine Bark of Quinine
and to make herself useful in the Ward P.T.

Admd 20 Augt. Æt 25 Servant maid Relief 6/6

Description

Religious Insanity 17 Days 2d Attack

Preceded by wretchedness and irritability of temper

No lucid intervals, & has been 5 months well

Raves on various subjects especially about money

Occasionally struck by strangers

The account of this patient is extremely meagre

Nothing said of causes or of treatment but that she

was formerly a patient in the [illegible]

Attend to bowels &c

Since admission it was informed that she had been

[illegible] in [illegible] and discharged and has been

[illegible] for several days. Habitually slow

generally requiring physic twice a week

Exciting cause supposed to have been the loss of a

sum of money C.T.

18th. No great improvement. Is disposed to violence

and to the use of opprobrious language to those

who approach her. C.T.

24 Jany 1839. Robust bodily health and is not an

unwilling worker. Mind also industrious yet there

seems to be a degree of incurable dejection and

depression or timidity and still more conspicuously

Mary Allison

Quiet temper. No voice. No periodical disease but it began with Influenza and bowel complaint attended by mucous discharge from uterus. Exciting cause seems to have been the fever of Influenza together with uterine irritability from Catamenia

Purgatives have been used and hair cut. Never in any thing

Purge and afterwards keep B free by Pil Rhei c Ol Castor.

18 Irritable and wayward but times irascible and on the whole nearly as at admission

C.T.

13 Augst. Melancholy, voice clear and requires confinement. No tendency to convalescence yet, and she is her best state and therefore her dismission would be quite premature C.T.

24 Jany 1839 Since last report variable and on the whole some improvement works a little and replies to my questions more correctly and even actively compared to former state of mind

C.T.

25 May Has continued in a stationary state ever since last report and is this day Dismissed

Relieved

1838 Mary Allison B.

Admd 18 Augt At 30 S Saunders Rate 5/6

Description

Polyman Sacond Year 1st March.

For about a month before the attack she had the impression that she was an object of hatred & abhorrence. She was subject to fits of crying & was visited [illegible] of temper.

For the first three months she was violent. She then sunk into a state of feebleness of mind and body, keeping her bed and being fed. For last two or three months she again became violent.

No very marked intervals, but a gradual change with the Lunar Changes. "I think I do not believe one word" He said to the Doctor more according to circumstances than the state of the malady. "This agony is mine & Christ's" Raves chiefly on religious subjects. Imagines he will have power in heaven and threatens his friends with the consequences of his displeasure in that quarter.

Destroys her clothes and like many Maniacs pulls up the plants in the garden.

Not bred to.

Elizabeth Mitchell

since the report of 21 Nov. and her probation conclusion is therefore satisfactory, but her husband who called for an order of dismission, is not satisfied of her perfect recovery and from what she reports I am also a little more doubtful of the propriety of her dismission. The Patient informed me very gravely and seriously that her Father had been in the habit of treating her with great cruelty. Her husband now informed me that this report was totally groundless and that in place of having been ill used by her Father she had repeatedly beaten and abused him and there was under the most undutiful treatment he had always treated her with the greatest forbearance. In consequence of the husband's representations and apprehensions I have agreed to take her back if necessary in a short time with the concurrence of the Parish Inspector Mr. McLaren. In the mean time she is this day dismissed

Cured

1838 Elizabeth Mitchell

Adm^d 13 Aug^t Æt 22 S Winder BP 6/6

Description

Imbecility. Irascible 2½ years since 1^st attack
Said to be increasing, but the account very meagre
Is said to have repeatedly attacked others with knives
or other weapons.
Was in the Asylum 2 years ago and was dismissed
after 5 months relieved
Only [illegible] kept B free
19. Has been pretty diligent since admission and the
expression of countenance has improved with some
corresponding activity of mind C.T.
[illegible] very little change. Is today a little sullen
[illegible] [illegible] labours C.T.
[illegible] Aug^t. Continues to behave quietly and to work
[illegible] the Linen Room. Conversation however is [illegible]
C.T.
2 Nov. Has continued to conduct herself very quietly
and to recover slowly but steadily. Is a willing worker
and very useful in assisting the nurse C.T.
[illegible] Dec. Behaves very quietly and is serviceable to
[illegible] keeper in working up and down in afternoons.
C.T.
[illegible] Has continued to conduct herself well and

Mary Ann Anderson

last report Has been very useful in assist the keeper in the work of cleaning and con-inmates to amend. Has been very nearly the usual time of Ten months over classes and has undergone this probation so satisfactorily that altho rather premature, she is this day dismissed --

Cured

Mary Ann Anderson

6 Nov. Has been most outrageous, shouting and destroying. Has broken the pannels out of one of the gallery doors

Phase worse and sinks in frontal ...

18 Gets more quiet and composed in mind C.T.

21 Is still maniacal the excitement subsides and ... gets more natural C.T.

20 Decr. Improves a little and becomes a little more useful as a worker C.T.

5 Jany 1839 Has continued to improve and is now assisting willingly and usefully in the customary duties of the ward C.T.

12 There is still a slight tendency to an appearance of unsettled mind but the balance is well that I this day proposed to the Matron to employ her as a servant or keeper in the ... Miss D was to consider of it and it would appear that it had already occurred to her. Perhaps it would be most prudent to try her in the first place as a servant C.T.

18 Feby Has been for 2 or 3 weeks fairly convalescent and bodily health quite restored since the ... ... C.T.

27 March. Has been still convalescent & ...

and if any burst of violence occur, secure and sedatives

19 Very vain and excitable towards disposed to be quarrelsome. C.F. and especially violent in case of violence requiring coercion.

13 Septr Paroxysm gets more moderate yet she is still very excitable.

Purge and sedatives as usual. Shave head and cool it when requisite

17 Paroxysm subsides a little C.F.

9th Has again become highly excited and on the first explosion of her paroxysm broke several panes of glass in the dayroom

Sedatives and seclusion

28. Excitement gradually and slowly subsides and no outbreak of late C.F.

18 Augt. Variable. Since last report has at times been irascible but on the whole gets more quiet and composed. Affects to feel very indignant at being confined, she being, as she alleges, quite sound in mind. From her manner and conversation however it is evident that she has not much confidence in her own assertion. C.F.

1858 Mary Anne Anderson 41

Adm^d 9 Sept^r Æt 20 years Nurse Servant Rate 6/6

Description

Of gen. Mitis About five days 2^nd Attack

Was at times a little depressed. At other times quieter in temper than usual

Continues subject to these symptoms with together with a degree of high mindedness. Still uncer-

It is said there are lucid intervals but no great remissions yet exacerbations at uncertain times

Raves on various subjects but principally of being shot through kitchen window

Not mischievous and never attempts violence to herself or others and is not destructive

Not Nervous of bad lay

Memory observed to be defective at commencement of the malady

Had excessive ulceration of throat

Exciting cause of present attack unknown

Was a patient here for 3 months about a year ago and was then cured

Sumat purga. and if necessary [illegible]

18 Alleviation by purge followed up by Laxatives but [illegible] and excitable

Continue purgatives - Quinine [illegible] Sol. [illegible]

Mr. Duff

the Lungs. From the long continued exc
action I was not surprised that Hannah
have been a complete absorption of adipose sub
stance throughout diseased parts

The Lungs were of natural colour and the a
cellular connections were free from Tubercles o
any undue Inflammation, But on the right side
there were several closely adhesions denoting
former Inflammation and in posterior portion of
upper third of same side there were several
indurated portions Most of being cut into were
of homogeneous aspect and of those more of the
appearance from Tuberculous character

There was no effusion of serum into the pleural
The Heart was of natural size and appearance
There were no faults in valves or membranes
and the aorta &c were quite natural. Death
seemed to have been the consequence of exhaustion
from long continued debility. I might have pro
cured the dissection further if I had been authorized
by the friends

Duff

ott for the more proper to be Pan Brose Eqr
letter in regard to Ophthalmia Tarsi and use of
Ventoras in proces C. L. Porter
27. Has been losing ground every since last
report all tho with temporary benefit she
had an allowance of Toddy in addition to
the prescriptions that seemed to revive her
a little but her breath greatly since yes-
terday, and this day at half past twelve
o'clock she

Died

Altho this patient had benefited from the treat-
ment in regard to her general strength yet soon
before death she again became shrivelled and
emaciated. There were no symptoms of Cerebral
pressure no exhaustion; emaciation no cough, ex-
pectoration or the various debilitating causes yet
I judged it possible that there might be tubercu-
lous suppuration or abscess in the Lungs, and there-
fore determined to examine altho I had no per-
mission of friends

Dissection

From the view I had taken of this case I was
anxious only with examining the state of the

Mrs Duff

No remedies used
Never before in any public or private practice [illegible]

10. P.M. Comatose [illegible] pale and she has taken a Bottle of porter wine & prescribed yesterday and some Porridge but [illegible]. Body generally cool and especially the feet & found some [illegible] collapse I had ordered her to be treated with feet cold

Apply warm Bottle to feet give the porter warm with sugar C.T.

11. Pat quite able to [illegible] it is now [illegible] with difficulty through [illegible] but at the [illegible] pulse rather full and strong and [illegible] I had allowed her to have Beef brose which she longed for and she has taken more with more relish than any other diet. Continues improving. Feet warm above but cold [illegible] Has had no stools since admission. C.T.

But if Diarrhoea should supervene to [illegible] have Opii [illegible] and [illegible] in place of [illegible]

18 Still excited and restless but with some abatement and takes her food better has had an egg to breakfast today and porter wine

1888 Mrs Duff (Sarah Martin) 40

[illegible] 9 Aug Wt 66 W. Windsor R.P. Ht 5/6

Description

Fair pale and emaciated of small stature and delicate frame.

Duration. Third. Three weeks 1st Attack

Has for a year before been [illegible] must depend in part in consequence of the death of her Daughter

Talks incoherently and on various subjects. Is violent and [illegible] to be secured [illegible] ... strikes and that she has shown [illegible]

and her [illegible] nurses

[illegible] one instance of [illegible] attempted a [illegible] which occurred the night before last

Sees sometimes of her deceased Daughter and proposes to live with the Duke of Hamilton

Says that a [illegible] of hers is Mistress to the Duke. Swears and blasphemes

Has often attempted to throw [illegible] from [illegible] at her mother

Breaks dishes [illegible] but is not otherwise destructive

No relatives insane

Originally no mental peculiarity observed

Has been greatly troubled with an asthmatic [illegible] [illegible]—

No

Ann Walker

be expressed from the nipple nor is there any of the usual appearances of pregnancy either there or anywhere else. No sense of fluctuation in belly and no oedema of ankles C.T.

7 Oct. Convalescence proceeds and she gets very fat but still no Catamenia C.T.

aperients occasionally, sweet spirits[?]

10th. Continues to improve and to convalesce in consequence [?] yesterday the Catamenia returned and continue this day to flow in a natural manner. Was ordered of Carb Ferri ℈X of Pulv [?] gr̄ iii to be given in syrup or jelly twice daily and she has continued to take this prescription ever since the 28 Sept. The return of the Catamenia is extremely very favourable whether we consider it as a cause or merely as a symptom of a renewal of healthy action throughout the system.

C.T. aperients and [?] it

18. Continues free from any symptom of her malady and gets still fatter C.T.

13th Nov. Looks well and continues sound in mind. Having now not only well but [?] [?] her situation in Mr. [?] Dismissed

Cured

Complains of headache altho she had a stool
[illegible] solution today. T. she had a little hot [illegible]
little hurried and [illegible]
give presently another ½ dose purgative solution
[illegible] Purge answered and sore headache gone
is very peaceable and goodnatured. C.F.
Augst
[illegible] More than usual [illegible] of manner pro-
[illegible] from an approaching paroxysm
R Calom. gr viij Ol Ricini ℥ss [illegible]
to be taken presently as a dose of physic
Sept 8 Has continued to be subject to attacks of
headache but always with relief by her getting
and frequently requests that this remedy may be
administered. Has become a willing and diligent
worker and has remained free from her former
excitation and delusions. No return of Catamenia
as there have been for 6 months about. Has been
a phlegmatic aspect as oedema of lower extremities
but she gets fat and rather of flabby appearance
[illegible] her physician [illegible] yet today the belly seems
a little swollen and in case of pregnancy I examined
[illegible] her carefully. No indication of pregnancy
in the countenance. No median swelling of mammae
nor any hardness. areola of the natural hue
being pinkish; the hair being light. No fluid can

Ann Walker

state of hyp[illegible] mania

Phaeo purge [illegible] and [illegible]

Repeat purging Pil. every morning in [illegible] a full dose according to effect

If not much relieved by purge take 8. 10 oz blood from head

10 Was tried with Calom. and Ol. [illegible] as had been ordered but since then appeared as had calomel gr X a buttered bread. [illegible] but moderately yet with relief of maniacal symptoms so that bleeding was not required

Is natural and a quiet night, but is now cross and [illegible] constantly [illegible] stout as yet

Give full dose Pil. [illegible] Solution and and apply six leeches behind ears

If excitation continuing [illegible] as before

11 A great change since yesterday. Countenance placid and manner composed and she answers rationally to all my questions.

To be released from all restraint, but kept apart and observed in case of a burst of [illegible]

C. L.

18 [illegible] with her needle and [illegible]

Adm^d 9 Aug^t Ob 19 Sept Nona Sewer Rate 8/

Description

Duration Twice. About a year with intervals [illegible]

Depression of spirits but of uncertain duration before the attack

Noisy, talking incessantly singing, bawling &c

Lucid intervals or more probably remissions at uncertain intervals

Dwells on no subject constantly but any object catching her eye is the theme of her raving for the time

Is disposed to tear clothes but is not otherwise destructive or offensive

Not hereditary so far as known

No original peculiarity

Was repeatedly menstruated but for the last two years the catamenia have been very irregular

Exciting cause unknown

Has been bled blistered purged and had alterative medicine but it is not said with what effect

At my visit to day I found this patient in a state of the highest frenzy. She was evidently much irritated by the attempt to shave the head & [illegible] and much incensed. Eye and countenance un[illegible] character

Catherine Brown

Miss Catherine has for some time been improving and the state of health is considered 22 Dec. Continues to improve a little otherwise Hands and feet [illegible]

Her Father having come to Town to [illegible] for the purpose of removing her finds she has continued to improve the state of health and manifests [illegible] mind

Answered

[illegible] Oct. So still very excitable and generally & ... but has not been so malicious C.T.

18 Septr Less excitable but still requires watching ... to prone to a degree of levity and of ridiculous ... & extravagance C.T.

26. I this day received a letter dated 24 Octr ... Miss Brown and signed Jessie. I presume ... from her sister Mrs. Moncrieff. I intended ... about this time to write to her Father ... she has again become a little more excited ... and bewildered I have therefore delayed writing ... until I should be able to say something ... more favourable. We have of late had warm ... weather but within last two days a return of ... cold with some tendency to frost has occurred and I trust that Miss C B will as well as others of nervous temperament derive ... benefit from the change C.T.

This last report I suspect belongs to another ... patient's case perhaps Miss Margaret Brown

1 Decr. I had this day a note from Miss C B's ... Father from whom I find that the above report ... dated 26 I suppose of Octr belongs to the case ... of Miss Margaret Brown if not of Mrs Beatty

38 Catherine Brown

Head rather hot and Eye very characteristic of frenzy & a little foul; but her features sensibly altered since the former being now free from the rigid or corrugated aspect of those of a frontal patient. Had a Dft last without procuring sleep in the night. Is on the whole however less excited

Apply wetted cloths to head and six leeches behind ears. Give dose of [illegible] mixture every hour and at bed-time unless disposed to sleep give Dft with Hyos. Ext [illegible] Ext Hyoscyam gr X & Syrup [illegible]

9. Dft was given and she had a quiet night. Continues calm and manageable.
Repeat Sol of [illegible] and cont. Dft and cold to head as before

18 Continues to improve but is still a little unsettled and excitable. Con. &c

26 Paroxysm of frenzy 2 days ago & determined voracious appetite. Eye unsettled and glistening. Give purging solution and let her [illegible] from going to Chapel altho she expects to go this being Sunday.

I have suspected uterine irritation

Adm.d 7 Augst Æt 32 S Domestic Vol 2//

Description

Caus. Period Dur. Days 1st Attack

Unusual elevation of spirits for three days before the attack and the malady is increasing

Raves on various subjects and is both violent and incoherent yet capable of giving at times a correct reply. Believes that the Millennium is at hand

Has never threatened or attempted violence to herself or others but is prone to tear clothes

No relative insane

Was originally eccentric and benevolent

No habitual use of intox. drams

Catamenia irregular and have been suppressed for 6 weeks & habitually costive

Exciting Cause a supposed insult

Med has been Morphia Sol. and Tart Emet given in small doses every night for some nights past and appears to have a calming effect.

8 Has had three stools from a purge given before admission. Is still highly excitable and at times highly excited P from 120 to 130 was howling loudly when a Dr then visited, after some time talking with her she became quieter and more composed

20th P 120 Small and compressible. Is very bewildered and restless. Diarrhoea was returned with at the use of the Enema twice. Skin a little hot and disposed to perspire. Has had Beef Tea with Eggs in sufficient quantity and has taken her wine. Some Bed-sores treated over Sacrum, but they are getting better

Give a Quinine Pill twice daily, and if Diarrhoea should return give Tinct Opii ʒss with each pill until it shall subside. Give as nutritive diet as she can be got to take. Other treatment as before

24 P above 120 Small and extremely feeble. Has been sinking ever since last report, and is now moribund. Respiration Oppressed Countenance anxious. Skin a little hot and bedewed with a clammy sweat. Has had her two glasses of wine ordered together with Beef Tea and 2 eggs today. In addition to above symptoms subsultus tendinum may be mentioned C.L

25 Continued in a sinking state throughout yesterday and early this morning she

Died

37.   Mrs. McPherson (Catherine McDougal)

improves a little but mind as before

C. F.

26 Augst. No improvement and some appearance of a degree of excitation and greater perturbation and bewilderment. Bowels a little more acted on by means of Pil. Rhei and Ol. Ricini

7 Septr. Some return of very loose stools and consequent failure of strength but she is more quiet ... and there is some tendency to flushing of cheeks

R. Tinct. Rhei ʒij Tinct. Opii gtt. X Aq. Cinnam. ℥j M. To be given presently and if required an anodyne for rest. Also in the mean time the Chalk Mixture and for Diet rice, bread or flour and milk well boiled

15. Still a little loose and gets more and more feeble. Little appetite. She seems more collected in mind.

Give 2 glasses of wine daily and a morning drive as she can bear

17 P. 120 not so small and feeble yet still very weak and today she fell down in the ward from mere weakness. To have some strong beef tea with rice well boiled in it. Repeat the Anod. with gtt. XV Tinct. Opii h. s.

ob. 26

1838 Mrs McPherson (Cath. McDougald) 37

Adm^d 23 July Ae 40 Domestic Aet 10/

Description

Melan. Frenzy. Six weeks 1st Attack

The account of this case is most meagre

Is said to rave chiefly on religion. And that she was six months depressed in spirits before Sunday

Has attempted several times to strangle herself

Do. Mrs Thewson

Menses regular and ceased two weeks ago

Exciting and probably predisposing cause is supposed to have been solitude

No remedies have been as yet tried

Rect. B. Pil. c. P. Tarta c. Croton

25th. Ogo Trouble. Countenance ... expression and demented. Memory, as well as other faculties seem greatly impaired and she wanders about without object. Slept night & rested well.

Cont. Pills. Apply blister to nape of neck

Half bottle of Porter daily

18 Has all the appearance of having sunk into incurable imbecility or dementia. Aphasic

Mary Cook

[illegible]

...ll not permit herself to be examined with.

...ment opposition. Her diet consisting in tea,

...sometimes bread and milk or toast but is still

...very cross and wayward, tosses much in bed, [illegible]

...begun to [illegible] little [illegible] probably continue without

...any communication. C.S.

...Continues to be in a state of great excite-

...ment. For some days utterly refused food but at

...times took a little again. Has still her usual

...[illegible] no flattering appearance. C.T.

... [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

...and now rather excited and at times destructive

C.T.

Mary Cooke

7 Jany 1859. Is still excitable and at times a good deal excited. Is generally flushed & a little hot

Omit Butcher meat w[ith] beef & Beer

19 March Has been of use in washing and in assisting the Nurses in cleaning the wards & there is still no satisfactory conclusion P.T.

28 July In the course of Spring and fore part of summer was a diligent worker in the wash house and Laundry but the summer heat seems to have produced an unfavourable influence and for the last fortnight she has been very excitable and generally much excited yesterday and today has taken scarcely any food and would now refuse it wholly but I do not feel very anxious about her as she is remarkably plethoric and loaded with fat P.T.

29 Was very restless in the night and sometimes also owing still refusing food and talks but incoherently to me altho she is in general particularly voluble and submissive B Beer & a little food

Omit Stetin Sol Tart Emet g 1 ad vomitum

31 Now takes mine freely but Keeps doubtful of the state of the Belly Has taken some bread and milk or soup, but is still so cross and wayward that she

838 Mary Cook 36

Adm^d 19 July Æt 43 S Laborer Actte 8/

Description

Melancholia - Several years Old case

No satisfactory account of origin

Complains of passions of head and side. Great confusion of mind. Tempted by the Devil during the night to commit murder or be prostrated by cutting the bottle under her head. Monthly exacerbations. Has attempted to drown herself in the sea. Strikes and breaks her feet desire for tobacco. Had an illegitimate child 20 years ago and says she has been often thought ill since. Excit & cause unknown but probably her having had the child.

No treatment and never before in L A

Neg Depre C Oil Rcbc Cod-liv

25 July. Bowels opened freely by Ov. Sal and cast 20. looks well and improves C.T. & Sptt. Has been a willing worker at the house. Lately. Several swellings glands swollen pain able and suppuration or after ...

Bolly has been kept free by the Ovy in Solution. Cont Solution and give Calomel Twenty h & giving the Solution as usual in the evening

employed than practicable At my visit she seemed to be quite composed and replied to my questions rationally enough There was nothing of the aspect of an excited or excitable mania in her countenance or demeanor. C.T.

13 Has continued to conduct herself with propriety and quietness Is much employed with her needle and seems to feel comfortable in her present residence. Bodily health good

15 Improves Complexion blotched and scarce teeth almost destroyed by caries. Behaves properly is perfectly quiet and placid never showing any inclination to violence or violence

To use both Cold and Plunge shower baths C.T.

26 Behaves peaceably and improved C.T.

11 Oct. Continues to behave quietly. Some flatulent intumescence of abdomen

Recip. B. [illegible] O. Tiat c Crotor.

18 Dec. Has of late become more excitable

Uses Sulphur, Col and attend to bowels

2 Jany 1839 Has of late become more on [illegible] again but falling off in flesh and [illegible] Reaper leaving given an unfavorable report. She is this day dismissed by

Desire

1858 Margaret Garland 355

Adm^d 6 July Æt 30 S Domestic Rel. 15/

Description

Malm. Insanity Three years 1st Attack

For two years before this attack she was alternately elevated and depressed in spirits, particular in her temper, complaining of her stomach and also of the general state of her health

Now, it is said that there is constant craving and request - inclination to anything but only to bed [illegible] has occurred in the form of the malady, and it appears she is stationary. Is generally worse for a few days monthly

Raves indifferently on various subjects and no prominent or remarkable illusion

Is not prone to any act of violence

A second cousin insane. Phlegm. temperament originally, nothing remarkable

Sore leg for 21 years and exfoliation of the tibia but has got relief of this since she became insane

Exciting cause unknown

Has had purgatives and laxatives daily. Has had head blistered, which it is said has often relieved the symptoms. Never before in any [illegible] house

Hosp. B free by Ol Tiglii c Calomel and to [illegible]

34 Mrs Grant

6 Ol 60 thoops wh

Keep B free by Pil Rhei c Ol. Oliv. & Port.

25 Pand aspect much improved feels well

Ate a little vegetables Omit Porter

Potassium Iod. if disposed to evolve

15 Augt. Became a little depressed and worrier. Complains of pain of small of back and troubled with Menorrhagic Turns

R Carn Ip; Pil. 3 ij h. Emplastr

Gall oint. after any stool.

28 Septr. No complaint of hæmorrhoid affection for long past and she has been a steady and diligent worker with the most benefit to herself and is this day dismissed

Cured.

1838 Wm Grant (Tom Boyd) 34

Admd 4 July Stat 38 M Domestic Note 8

Description

Boy a Scotch Two weeks 1st Attack

The Disease partakes more of the nature of Del. Tran than of ordinary mania and as per

Symptoms but those of habitual Drunkenness are displayed

Talks incoherently and raves on various subjects more especially on religion

Manifests suicide on two different occasions, once by drowning and once by hanging

No violence to other persons and no destructive propensity

No relatives are known to have been insane

Maintains regularity and is good health

At every menstrual period has an excessive desire for indulgence in spirituous liquors and if indulged becomes highly maniacal. Between these periods indulgence is subject to fidgetiness and confusion of mind

Exciting Cause Has been solely referable to addiction of the often consumed half a mutchkin in one day

No Treatment Never in a Madhouse

Admd & B. Ordinary regimen

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Anne Black

6 Give Calomel gr X & Ol Ricini ʒss

7 Purging directed with benefit

Rep. B fire. Lemon [illegible] regimen

18 October. Still but little improvement

C.T.

24 Jany 1859. Still but little change

B. [illegible] Pulv. Col. [illegible] gr. quotidie

[illegible]

Admd 4 July Ae 35 S. Dawson Note 8/

Description

Polym. Chron. Insanity 7 Days 1st Attack

Complaint not stated

The first symptom of the malady noticed was a disinclination to her relations Sister Children and others sometimes better than at Home she never is completely sane

It is said that she has no particular illusion

Was upon one occasion supposed to meditate suicide by means of a Razor which was found in her possession and taken from her

Has sometimes struck individuals with Stones &c

Is prone to destroy clothes Breaks windows &c

Has a tendency to Bathe frequently

Fell into religious melancholy before she was fully developed

Bodily complaint Catamenia regular

Had supposed to have been injured by a fall several years ago

Exciting Cause Unknown

No account of treatment here or before in Madhouse

P70 S Statistic Below

Mrs E. McNay

13 Continues as at last report C.I.

23 I this day carefully examined this patient on all her former known delusions and found as I had reason to expect from other examinations that she was now free from these delusions she is therefore stated as convalescent from her lunacy but has not yet undergone the customary two months probation. Her brother having however determined to remove her and I having long laid it down as a rule to myself not to retain a patient ~~or patients~~ whose fitness for the asylum was denied or even doubted by any party of his relations I have this day ordered her to be dismissed as nearly

Relieved

To be reported on to the Board

1838 Mrs McKay (Marion McAllister) The
Adm^d 3 July Æt 40 M. Sawer keeper Rela 8/

Description

Del Pais Chron. Occasionally for 2 years 3rd attack
Came on i the usual way of habitual drunken
ness

Is often very violent and abusive Clamorous
Liberally on her advisers or neighbours the most
opprobrious Language Talks absurdly on various
subjects Sees various imaginary objects
Has threatened suicide by drowning
Has also threatened her Husbands Life by
stabbing Tears breaks and destroys
Not known of Wandering
Cholanic temperament and very irritable tem
per
Catamenia regular and occurred about the
9th of last month
Has frequently received severe falls and over
this time leg and her head
Drink, it would be probably her any cause the abuse
of ardent spirits
Never before in any asylum

16. Oyo Quiet ~ civil and sleeps well
C. T.

36 Mrs Braidwood

1 July P 116 Flushed, hot and under great muscular and mental excitation. In the intervals of raving she makes rational remarks and gives rational answers to stead. Right knee swollen and red from a bruise, and ancle also inflamed and abraded from cords there with she was fastened to the cart on which she was brought to the Infirmary

Keep head cool

Apply cloths wetted with Sol acet Plumb to the inflamed parts

Give Calomel gr X

6 July P still very feeble. Sores on back as well as about ankles clean. Face white seems as if flushed but on feeling her cheek the skin is cool. Loses flesh. Her legs at least are smaller and have more of shrunken or shrivelled aspect

To have a pint of porter in the divisions

To have also some finely minced collops in Beef tea and be fed in the way. Butter Milk

7 July P above 130 so pale and feeble as with difficulty to be kept in bed. Cold clammy sweats Shrunk features [illegible] To have Sp Terebinth ʒiss by enema at 8 o'clock evening. Died

Admd 30 June Æt 40 M Domestic Recd/

Description

Phren Furib. 10 Days 1st Attack

No premonitory symptoms noticed and the whole case is most unclearly and defectively given but by Notes I have discovered is a case of Phren Furib. and uncommonly acute and it is said that there are lucid intervals

Raves indifferently but chiefly on religious topics Attempted suicide by drowning and has frequently threatened to commit the same act after a debauch of drunkenness. Has now become destructive and especially tears her clothes

Predisposing cause, habitual drunkenness; but is said to be healthy. Catam. regular Had some hysterical fits in last accouchement Married & 9 children

Exciting cause said to have been vexation from harm, involved her husband in pecuniary difficulties by drinking. She is highly hysterical and was treated at first merely as such. Afterwards had her head shaved bled &c and large doses of T. Antim were given

Janet Norway

.21 Will not utter a word when questioned at the visit yet at times talks spontaneously. Constant moaning

R/ Calom ℈ viii Ol Ricini ℥ss M to be taken presently

22 Moans constantly as before and seems quite engrossed with the subject of her mental uneasiness —

To have the warm bath & go and remain for an hour in it. Cold to head.

July 25 P 110 small, marked agitation of countenance speech and manner Incessantly & wonderously anxious to get home Appetite good but she is very wakeful and noisy in the night.

Give tepid bath for half an hour before bed-time and after words draught of pint of warm porter with sugar. C.T. (Pint of Porter)

2 Augst Becomes gradually and slowly less agitated and the Stimulant dispensed with now. C.T.

12 Augt 1835. Has long been employed in the kitchen washing-house & laundry and has been gradually improving till now and altho' subject to some flatulent swelling of abdomen is rational and is therefore dismissed this day

Cured

1838 Janet Murray 30

Adm. 20 June Æt 45 S Servant Rate 8/

Description

Melancholia. Three Months 1 Attack

Depression of spirits constipation of bowels and want of sleep for three months before coming symptoms increasing. Is at times furious breaking windows and attacking some of the family but there are remissions at uncertain times

Talks principally about her own conduct and about the affairs of the house, all of which she thinks are perpetually going wrong

Disposed to tear, break and strike

Is catamenia for the last 3 months and it is not occurrence but appearing, and however probably ceased

Predisposing cause seems to have been disappointment in a love attachment of three years standing. And this preying so long on her mind has gradually subverted her understanding and may thus be considered also as the exciting cause no other being known to her friends

Low diet, and quietness have been employed but it is not said with what effect

There was in an asylum

Purge and [illegible]

39 Mr Paterson

5 Jany 1839 Continue since last report to improve and behaves well is steadier more a little playful in manner and childish this day dismissed

Cured

[...]taq[?] Continues to feed without the necessity of com-
pulsory measures and improves C.T.

[...] Supposed this patient to have improved somewhat
[...] the she has done, & having, as sometimes will occur,
[con]founded her case with that of another she speaking
[...]. This impression of mine was instantly
[ce]mented on seeing and before examining the
patient, for altered in some points tho' she is not
[...] are fairly convalescent from her delusions, and
[th]ere is a degree of mental infirmity which
[a]ppears to be original C.T.

[...] Saw her Father in my presence and seemingly
with a good deal of feeling yet expressed
[...] the childishly or playfully C.T.

[...] Papt. I have ob along observed this there is a
[...]pe of Cont. of manner or countenance in this patient
[...]he week the good approach I have therefore
[ex]pected convalescence but on particular question
[...] the nurse I cannot discover any confirmation
[o]f my suspicions C.T.

[...] Oct. Is employed in the gallery with her
[n]eedle. On my approach seemed disposed to
[b]e a little irritable and dissatisfied mostly
[...] being well &c C.T.

Mrs Paterson

Head has been shaved and blistered; but blister only four hours applied and without benefit same before in my Lemniscate

19 to have a Seidlitz and to be repeated if not effectual. When Ultramarine have ceased to act. B free by Pil Tinct c Cost. Cool head when required.

22, Has refused to take food ever since admission and three days ago recommenced fed to the nose tube with the usual success. Since feeding tube by her become extremely violent, bawls, and struggles, seems under the impression that some infernal agents are let loose upon her and incessantly implores the protection of her Saviour.

To be tried with relief from all personal restraint, she being possibly under the impression that she is kept down to bed by these agents; but her hands to be kept secure

26 July Has had to be fed daily by means of nose tube and used to smile at the spectacle while Mr Gilbraith was feeding her, but within the last 3 days began to feed voluntarily. Was forcibly fed with milk and a raw egg and did not seem to lose flesh under this diet

E.T.

1898 Mrs Peters or (Mary Denham) 29

Adm. 19 June Æt 32 M. Domestic Meta 6/6

Description

Alternate elevation and depression of spirits for three months, and about 6 weeks ago found that her child was baptized and applied to the clergyman for relief

Illness, total 2 Months Attack

Suffers incoherently and symptoms stationary but at distant periods, remissions

Raves on Religious matters and is most strongly impressed with apprehension of murder, imagines that she is to suffer Martyrdom; that her husband and others of her best friends are all offering her (unknowns); and that she will enter into glory instantly on suffering Martyrdom

Was originally rumor liable for wandering of thought and uncertainty in her conceptions

Hereditary, her grandfather having been insane

1/1 of Melancholic and Nervous Temperament, had a child 2 months ago. Gave up suckling only three days ago and has been menstruating for the last three days

No leisure during child bed or during pregnancy

Sp Cause Parturition

Elizab. Mabon

Lady formerly I believe the Mistress of the patient
d as stated in last report is not satisfied that she
een was has one yet sensible of the absurdity of
ost delusions and of the folly of her conduct under
n unusual excitation - Is originally and constitutionally
Nervous temperament and feeble mind
1st. Octr. Has been usefully employed and to her
ly beneficially. She is stated tho' improved of weak
ind But her former Mistress who seems to have a
eat kindness for her wishes to give her a trial at
ome and she is accordingly this day dismissed
Relieved

Elizabeth Mabor

16. Irritable. At times morose, at other times violent and noisy. B. costive.
Give Calomel ℥i. and a Seidlitz tomorrow
23 Mercurial purgative repeated daily for five days. Had Meadows of Grenade Parotidea and was since yesterday Erysipelas
Give daily a mist purgative solution as doses belly and at bed time Sol: Diaphoretic ℥ii
25 July Still a little irritable, yet other febrile symptoms have greatly subsided. Pulse 92. Bowels have been kept free by the solution and by night Diaphoresis from Solution. Redness of cheek subsides and intumescence of Parotid. Inclined towards the incursions of having been insane. Asked, "If any person were to bite another what would you think of it. She at once said she would judge him to be insane or mad." C. F.
Aug 13th P 80 soft T pretty clean and moist ... Belly free works a little daily and slowly improves but is still quite unconscious of ever having been insane or in any degree deranged in mind although she admits that she recollects both her misdemeanours and distinctive peculiarities. Cont. Tonic especially daily employment
17 Septr I this day carefully examined at dressing of

238 Elizabeth Mabon 28

Adm 14 June Æt 39 S Servant Rate 8/

Description

bout two months before Xmas became subject
to gloomy impressions of religion and especially that
all her friends were falling into a state of reprobation
sleep. Night at a few days 2 attack
by hysterical laughter and refused going to bed; she
called out for the Police and became so violent
as to bite the hand of one of Officers and he
called in his assistance. Is generally depressed, and
and at remissions Laughs much of bells [illegible] sounds [illegible]
Has broken windows this morning as well as
bit police officers, but never before outrageous
as in [illegible] sound & indeed rather of superior
dignity. Catamenia regular
At the age of 15, at which period she first menstruated, she was affected with dulness of spirits and became hysterically laughing, but afterwards raved of Religious subjects. Has since had repeated attacks of the same kind, and it is 14 years since the last occurred.
Exciting cause appeared to have been the anxiety and affection of mind occasioned by the departure of two sisters the one for Liverpool the other for Dundee as servants. No medicines. Never in any madhouse.

1838 Mrs Beatty

31 Decr. Dr Wood called on me some days ago and mentioned that the patient was placed under his care and as he had now agreed to attend Miss Morystown [illegible] Madhouse and wished to have a trial of the patient under his own observation he would remove her to Miss N[illegible]'s establishment and requested the necessary order for her removal, remarking that he would probably soon be obliged to fetch her back especially if very unruly or noisy.

She continues to be as noisy in the night and as otherwise [illegible] as before, but in compliance with Dr Wood's application she is this day discharged by Desire

See Note Book for 1839 where the readmission of this patient is inserted and it is stated as I have been satisfactorily informed that Dr Wood had no authority whatever to take her from the house

Mrs Beatty

improvement has actually followed the setting in of the cold weather; yet that there are no decided symptoms of convalescence. I ordered to give her ℞ of ʒi Ipecac ʒxo for a vomit in the evening partly as it might be of some use for the hoarseness and partly because the sickness might have a quieting effect. I also ordered at her own request the Ag. ammon. to be used in water as a gargle for hoarseness this having been useful to her upon a former occasion. C.S.

Nov. Less hoarseness consequently I concluded [?] she is been noisy once in the night, and in reply to my questions she is more confused in manner. Is now in her proper gallery walking about very peaceably with others like herself. C.S.

Nov. nearly as at last report C.S.

Improves a little as particularly indicated by her voice which is not nearly so rough as usual a degree but she bawls out in the night C.S.

2 Dec. Has been a little more trying with her talk, speaks and writes a great deal of nonsense. Still a degree of hoarseness from bawling C.S.

 Mrs Beaty

to himself C.L.

"I this day wrote to Dr Williamson of Annan
"saying that she was on the whole a little more
"composed but that there was, as yet no convalescence

18 Octr. Still worse with night-bawling
and mind much as usual C.L.

26th About a fortnight or three weeks ago
I observed Mrs B to be a little more quiet and
composed. The weather had then become exceedingly
cold, the pools in the country exhibiting ice. But
within the last week the weather has become
much warmer with occasionally high winds and
some days continued rain. Mrs B had begun to
pass the nights more quietly and instead of requiring
to be placed in a padded cell was removed to her
proper room. Since last change of weather however
she has become as flighty and at times as dis-
turbing as formerly. Bawls still again in
the night and the degree of this symptom is
in general pretty accurately the degree of the
looseness it occasions

I this day wrote in reply to a letter from
Miss Moncrieff. I stated that altho' I had not
been altogether disappointed as some temporary

Mrs Beaty

in the presence of myself or any other of the officials and evidently possesses and exercises no small degree of cunning yet on the whole she is improving C.L.

"I wrote on the 17th to Miss Moncrieff Bank by Langholm in reply to a letter from her about her sister Mrs Beaty"

26 Is again in a state of considerable excitement and disposed to be restless during the night.
Give Sol Carb Ammon 3 or 4 times daily

28 Still a little restless in the night but appetite now becoming keen.
Omit Sol Carb Amm. Cont Sol Carb Amm 2c

3 Augt. Expression of countenance more composed and her mind seems to be a little more under her control but she is still hoarse from keeping speaking or bawling, especially in the night.
C.L.

[illegible] Again as restless as ever in the night and hallooes during the day. C.L. Oct. 3 1902

this alas been since [illegible] Sept 3 [illegible]

[illegible] Septr Little change although now the heat of the season has changed almost to winter temperature.
C.L.

[illegible] She [illegible] to restless nights and much talking

Wm Beatty

Aged 19 years.

Was on former occasions blistered with success but not on this. Gentle laxatives and sedatives were also ordered, and

Never before in any Lun[atic] Asy[lum].

13 P 100. incessant talking and talks quite incoherently and absurdly. Has had purgatives Calomel and Castor oil

℞ Sol Mur Morph. gtt XL

Ag. c pauc Syr. g. s ft. S. Ht.

17 Inflamed skin. Abdomen, Buttocks, Thighs and [illegible] free. Feeds pretty well but is still much emaciated and getting worse. to

Give a Bottle of porter daily

Bathe inflamed skin with spirits & vinegar

25 Thoughts still hurried but less vehement Sleep and appetite improved gains flesh P 100

T. C.

4 July P 116 T. Coated with a yellow fur

Give Calomel ℥ viij of [illegible]

6th T better but not quite clean yet

Repeat Purgatives

13th Manner a little less hurried. gains flesh and health improved C. L.

19 Continues to behave quietly & pleasantly

1838. Mrs Beatty [Ellen Moncrief] 2
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Adm^d 11 June Æt 37 M. Farmer's wife No. 21/

Description

Affected with melancholy before each attack of which this is the third, and this melancholy continued for a longer or shorter time, generally for a year or upwards. Before this last attack the appetite was voracious and the bowels constipated for upwards of six weeks. Has been 10 days insane

The present symptoms are said to be loquacious and exaltation of mind, without obvious change and it appears to be uneven in, without either intermission or remission

Raves on various subjects but more generally on some occurrence of her youth

Has destroyed clothes and furniture but never attempted any other violence

Husband died 3 months ago after having been married to him for 24 years

Menstruation suppressed for 6 months but returned with severity 8 days ago

None of her attacks connected with the puerperal state

Exciting cause supposed to have been the cold bath at the commencement of the menstruation and exhausted at the

Miss Marion Wood

11 March Paroxysm over subsided by means of nauseating mixture and darkness and there is a cessation in the [illegible] ordinary state C.P.

4th Mo 4 Decr Oct 46 S Dorsetshire Aetat 57

Description

Was admitted 1st on the 17 Jany 1837 as described in my Note Book for that year

Tall thin lean, hard featured pustular eruption on face dark hair

Restless dejected and continued for above 2 weeks before this attack.

Form. Agitated Melancholia 3 Attack

Raves chiefly on money matters supposing that all she had was fixed to rob her

Has attempted suicide

Wandering and originally of weak mind

Exciting cause supposed to be neglect and ... ill treatment by some of her Brothers relations

Several reports and prescriptions inserted by W.G. The last report on the 1st Septr. At that period she had regained more composure and better sleep

Cont Pil Potassii and Pil Rhubarb &c

18 Feby 1839. The usual change from violence to comparative calmness having succeeded each other. Within the last 3 days a Paroxysm has commenced and she is today furious

Transferred to the ... in Lunatic Asylum

Mary Boyd

Some thirst. Was alarmed today by another patient having fallen into Epilepsy, works daily and on the whole improves. Is not yet sensible of the fallacy of her former illusions especially in regard to her relatives mysterious powers and machinations C. T.

30 July P 80 of pretty good strength and fulness Talks composedly and on ordinary subjects so sensibly that to a stranger she might appear to be quite rational; but her delusions are as firmly fixed as ever, both in regard to the machinations of her relatives and to certain matters of Church censure to which others are liable and to whose delinquency she obscurely alludes. Rept Quin Sulphat gr viij & Ol Ricini ℥ss cras to morrow

"Friends proposed to take this patient to the "country or home, but she is still insane "and I could not recommend the proposed "measure till later in the year if ever then"

3 Augt. News in yesterday give order to Wm Boyd to remove his daughter, she was this day removed. and friends seem satisfied with her improvement. But she is same impressions as on the 30th dismissed

Relieved

1838 Mary Boyd

Adm.d 19 May Ae 30 S Dressmaker Rate 8/6

Description

Malady Increased 2½ years 1st Attack

Began with low spirits, always courting solitude

Is now at times so furious that she has frequently

Attacked her Sisters, both with her hands and with

weapons, yet is occasionally tolerably sensible

and calm for 8 or 10 days

Raves chiefly on one subject viz, that all

her Relations possess supernatural powers and

that it enable them to injure her

Has threatened to drown herself

Tears clothes

No relation insane

No bodily disease Catamenia regular.

Exciting Cause unknown and the case is rather

unaccountably given

Has been chained [illegible] Le

Never before in any Lunatic Asylum

3 Dec O 100 rather small and compressible T

[illegible] natural. Has since relieved [illegible]

some degree of former delusions. [illegible]

I and. C.T.

25 P 90 rather small T clayish in middle.

Mrs. Anna Cross

very speedy emancipation; but her mind is still too flighty and unsettled for dismission. She pleads for liberation of hands in the night but this I cannot yet sanction.

Cut straps in the night and otherwise was mean ...

20 Dec. Has continued to improve both in body and mind ever since last report. Eats and sleeps well and tho she still complains a little of her head being, would she does so with a degree of irrigation which is very satisfactory and as she has now undergone a term of probation which I think is sufficient and as she has been ... to ... on ... some time I would have visited I in consultation with Dr ... we have resolved to dismiss her tomorrow. removable ... ...

22. Having resolved to remove Mrs. C from the ... today altho her term of probation has not been so completely satisfactory as it would have been had the ... permission of return. I called for her with the carriage at ½ before 6 o'clock and about ¼ after 7 ... she was ready to accompany me & off we set. We arrived at Mr ... about ½ past 12 o'cl and she is now dismissed,

Recovered

23 Was yesterday wonderfully cheerful yet com-
posed and did not broach a single delusion I
therefore complied with a visit she had expressed
to see her Mother Julian and I was pleased to
see her contemplate it with more composure
than I had expected even after I had proposed
her and duly cautioned her to control her emotions
as the most effective means of obtaining more
favourable impression in regard to her dismissal
I have reason to believe however that she still is
strongly impressed with some very absurd fancies
alleges that Miss Elliot Montgomery Bell had a
child by the Superintendent and which child was mur-
dered in the Asylum and this delusion adheres to
her imagination with wonderful pertinacy. She lately
asked with a grave face whether she was not bewitching
the Lunatics who in England continued to delude a
number of persons leading them to acts of murder and
other violence.

13 Dec. Steady improvement since last report
I have visited daily or nearly so of late and
she has gradually seen the folly of all her
delusions – of late however she has been encouraged
by conversations and letters of her friends, to expect

Mrs Emma Cross

therefore she could not be so closely watched
while sewing or otherwise employed with the
scissors and of her hands. C.T.

27 I this day delivered to Mr Ferguson some small
articles for the Children made by Mrs C and
Letters for her Mrs Cross and Miss Wood

3 Nov. Has on the whole continued to improve
I received a Letter from her for Mr Cross and an
answer was promised and expected today. She
takes food pretty freely and regularly. Seems now
to be sensible of the absurdity of supposing her
Children to be murdered. The Letter Mr Cross seems
to give the finishing blow to this delusion yet
still at times evinces an melancholy & much
On doing so today I recalled to her mind that she
was now satisfied of the safety of her Children
and therefore it was ridiculously absurd to propose
to injure herself for their safety at this she laughed
and for the time at least acquiesced C.T.

21 Has improved considerably since last report
Does not say a word of murder or suicide I
have not for some days broached the subject of
her imaginary violation of the marriage bed Is
healthy and cheerful C.T.

Mrs Anne Cross

visits not including the present and I would
bring them to see her and she has in conse-
quence made a very great and salutary
effort. I allowed her some time a day to go
to Chapel under strict surveillance and she
has since improved so much that at her earnest
request I allowed her to see a little and
she was yesterday engaged with her needle un-
der the vigilant care of a trusty keeper
She is considerably improving both in body and
mind C.T.

26 Having desired some of her friends to write to her
I received a letter from Mr ~~[illegible]~~ Ferguson and another from
Miss Eleanor Wood for her and as I had given fre-
quent charges that the interdicted subject should
not be broached I thought I might venture to de-
liver these letters without opening them. Unfortun-
ately in Miss W's letter it was stated that one of
the children had been brought up this [?] set her
all agog again to see the children, and it
being towards the end of the week I interdicted
her needle work and ordered the muff to be
again applied till monday, as the keepers go
out on Sunday by turns to church or to see friends

a feeding pot and inserting the tube into her mouth in the old way, then holding the arms till she swallowed C. T.

9th August. Some fresh tumours near spine. One of considerable size near lumbar spine and advancing to suppuration. Has again been more irritable since these occurred. Would not take wine nor dinner till I called and expressing that I would protect the Children she took about half a pound of minced collops and a glass of wine at afternoon C. T.

18 Is a little more composed and especially seems more attentive to what I say, to her repeating what I say as if pondering on it yet former impressions are always prone to intrude. Sores of back nearly dried up and sinks pretty well. Still disturbed sleep and indifferent appetite. Seems however to be less assaulted. Subject of raving is still her children and at times losing her husband. C. T.

18 Octr Greatly improved in health and has been more well. I have of late promised to let her see Mr. C or the Children if she would refrain from mentioning their names for 3

exhibits the appearance of furuncle or rather of carbuncles from the discharge and termination and so [illegible]

Give Sul Quinine gr ii in pill morning and midday.

Apply wine to a glass with equal water and a little sugar three times a day morn and midday

Ointment having been applied to tumors continue poultice

1 Sept. P 90 [illegible] small. No fresh eruption and less appearance of lividity of tissue. Has taken both food and medicine well. Complexion improved and countenance less meagre

C. T. and add a little [illegible] to poultice

3 Little change. Sleeps ill. Some abrasions of skin about ankles. [illegible] of back [illegible] better

Dress abrasions with sticking plaster and use [illegible] in place of the stupe

5 Saw the patient yesterday and she was rather [illegible] agitated. Had a more restless night last night and has again been disinclined for food. The [illegible] however had recourse to a little determined [illegible] with good effect putting her [illegible]

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Mrs Emma Cross

on liberation to see her children and struggling
to free herself from the necessary means of coercion
near the end of last month, the air being close
and the Therm.r from 60 to 70 and scarcely any air
I observed a number of our patients to become un-
usually excitable altho for a long time previous
the air had been as warm or nearly so without the
same effect. No appearance of Catamenia C.T.
10th The patient usually clings to me so strongly
that my visit seemed to relieve her more than
on seeing her children I have therefore latterly
came to see her without being seen by her for sev-
eral visits. She continues to feed well and to
sleep better yesterday I saw her engaged in writing
a letter and today two letters ^were handed to me^ evidently written to
her husband but neither subscribed nor addressed
Mind still impressed with imaginary ap-
prehensions about her children. C.T.
30 Has been falling off again since last report
Pulse very small and weak sometimes above 110
or even more frequent. As she is much excited
some suppuratory tumours have of late
appeared along her arm of one end middle of
which three tumours one of third there and seven

Mrs Anna Cross

from disturbing or being disturbed I have had the central back room fitted up for her with strong bed for herself, common bed for keeper, boarding up of window and attaching chain around with batten to the door and giving the most peremptory orders that the keeper as well as patient shall be securely confined during the night, so that the keeper shall not have the power to open and of course to leave open the door for the escape of the patient to our door from staircase. C.T.

26 Continues to take food properly and in sufficient quantity, but is today a little more than usually agitated or excited [illegible] no return of [illegible]

Give table spoon freely of Mist Ammon and if she will take it repeat it 3 or 4 times a day

12 Augst Takes her food well or even heartily and gets more agitated and excited. Is often clamorous & noisy both by day and night. Still harps on her children, alleging as usual that some disaster has befallen them and insisting on following me to see them

Enter mist [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible]

5 Augst Still no less agitation and violence still harps

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obliged to feed in order her to be fed without vol-
and that our mode is such that any resistance
on her part is in vain and consequently to effect
suicide by starvation in the state of repeated avowal
being her determined object is impossible

The Clyster operated well and the shaving and
washing of head must have been soothing and refresh-
I regretted the shaving but the great heat and
flushing of face compelled me to order it

19 Took her food [illegible] rather than be forced or
have it thrown through her nose. Is actually
more composed and expression of eye as well as
of countenance speech and manner improved. Is
still at times very clamorous especially in the
night. I have therefore got the back centre room
properly fitted up for her. Where she will be both se-
cure and quiet. No Catamenia

Repeat Clyster my daughter we stood C.T.

21 Has repeatedly taken food without forcing
and is on the whole more composed. Better even
in the night but still at times much agitated
and still alleges that she has violently that she
[illegible] have her and still avows her
determination to commit suicide whenever
she can effect it. In order to prevent her

15 Has been prevailed upon almost by force to take some food daily. Has not had more than .. this Beef tea yesterday and today & then some ordered another this to be brought and gave it along with some bread &c. She has had her two glasses of wine both yesterday and today. Still raves about her children being here to be murdered &c. Cont. and let Beef tea be enriched with egg [illegible] and some bread added. Not less than this twice daily

18 Could not be made to swallow any food today and had to be fed by the nose after 12 o'cl. I called after 5 o'cl. and with the greatest difficulty got her to take 3 spoonfuls of her soup with wine in it and a little bread. Great flushing and heat of face, eyes unusually sparkling, moans and mutters. No stool for 2 days. Appl. cloths wetted with equal parts vinegar and water to forehead

Give a large Clyster presently when she will probably become less violent. The above had and repeat feeding by nose tube unless she will take food voluntarily.

I this day endeavoured to impress her strongly that if she persisted in refusing food I would [illegible]

 Mrs. Anne Cross

having ordered that the temperature should be
90 and that the Head should be kept below
the surface told the attendant should remain
20. This was done but without much immediate
benefit. C.T.

4 July P still about 100 but mind rather
more composed Has slept better for two
nights past, yet is as fanciful as much
under the influence of depressing impressions
and as prone to suicide as ever No Catamenia

Give Mist. with Sol Mur Morph ℥ XXXVI
in place of Black form of order

13 Mind as much anxious and imagines
[illegible] upon it that her children are in the
[illegible] and that they are there for the purpose
of being murdered. Takes but little sustenance
and gets more and more enfeebled and
emaciated I prevailed upon her to take about
[illegible] of Beef Tea with some bread in it
Has had two glasses of wine daily for some
days.

Give two glasses of wine if she can be
got to take it and add something of mind
[illegible] to lie in bed. C.T.

Blister to the nape of the neck and C.T. "The blis-
ter had not been applied and she is now so
agitated that I shall delay applying it, the pro-
duction of a new sensation having been my object
in prescribing it" C.T.

18th Responding to inquiry she strongly insisted
at first most agitatedly, first,
that her boy, and, then, that her girl were mur-
dered. Pressed for an instant [illegible] relieved
to be told of their safety; and then I added that
Mr. Cross was also perfectly well she exhibited a
smile strongly expressive of delight. C.T.

21 No improvement. Insists upon it that her children
were murdered and will not be satisfied until I shall
swear to the contrary. C.T. Visited next time

25 When keeper was in the act of stripping and
of undressing Mrs. C. she suddenly attempted
to thrust her fingers into her eye, to the great
alarm of keeper. I have therefore procured a
Gowning Mask, whereby her face may be secured
from scratching or other acts of violence while
hands are never only liberated for a short
time to shift clothes &c. C.T.

28 Has had a Bath at her own desire. I

and suddenly applying a [illegible] round the neck until the countenance became livid and before attempts applied her hands on each side the throat forcibly for a similar purpose. [illegible] 100 small [illegible] and [illegible] flaggy a little mind variable. Yesterday taciturn and quiet but today garrulous and agitated. Most eager talking expressive of suicidal propensity by Laudanum of which she [illegible] for a large and sufficient dose, and in consequence gave the following placebo as if it were Laudanum —

Rx Extract of Hyoscyami ʒi
T. [illegible] Rhei ʒi
Aq. Ferventis ℥vi M.

at first [illegible] to [illegible]
Secured both hands by gloves and with a broad belt in place of narrow waist belt

16 No [illegible] gloves in asylum and therefore she has been secured by the muff till [illegible] gloves being procured. Still exhibits the most determined disposition to self destruction and openly avows the propensity. Took the draught of supposed Laudanum with the greatest avidity and a few drops of it having been spilled she licked them up so that none should be lost. In the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] fine as [illegible] diet as she [illegible] [illegible] —

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would allow her to write it. After looking thoughtful for a minute or two she wrote "On my solemn asseveration I am stainless in this respect". On the following day she begged to speak to me alone when she said to me "I have been faithless to the marriage bed." This must have been the impression which induced her to express what she wrote in my book. Like her father she was also my patient in the asylum, she is daily under the impression of being guilty of some imaginary crime. I have ordered her to be removed to an apartment with a bed without posts and with an heavy shutter so as to gratify her wish to be in a dark room to which her room may be easily darkened by raising the shutter to the top so as to exclude light

28th. [illegible] is again disposed to be taciturn at the first. At other times [illegible] reports to me she has been [illegible] Slept better in consequence of the change of her apartment. Is too under the impression that she has committed murder

C.T.

June Has at several visits been very solicitous about her children especially her Daug. The improvement in state of mind C.T.

15th. Has today attempted suicide by swallowing a botte

1838 Mrs. Cross

17 P100 No sleep. Attends to food but has today taken some beef tea & Negus to be repeated in the evening in place of Mulled port and Sol. Mur. Morph. gtt XXX to be taken if required. Since yesterday morning she ordered Calomel gr. viij has had two stools. Sol Mur Morph given but little benefit. C.T.

18 Off bed and cheerful C.T.

23 Was yesterday much bewildered and full of melancholy delusions imagining that she was to be torn to pieces. Did not sleep by drumpt. No negus given for two nights past and accordingly it is omitted in my Regimen book on the 21st.

Better good and given Calomel gr. v
Lost cold washing of forehead

26 P116 was pressible but somewhat irritated Skin a little hot and some flush of forehead. Is more bewildered agitated and mind impregnated with absurd delusions. Is evidently much attached to [illegible] and wishes to see her Sister tonight for the last time.

Let her be moved to an apartment with secure shutters and bed, and let her be effectually secured from the night. C.T.

Note — Some days ago Mrs. C seeing me have a small book in my hand, begged them

838 Mrs. Emma Cross

Adm^d 15 May Aet 25 M. Domestic Rate

Description

[illegible]dm. Agitt. 3 weeks 1 Attack

[illegible] has stated to her customary medical attendant [illegible] she has had threatenings of the disease on several [occa]sions, both after her first second [illegible] and [at the] time of nursing. And he adds that her [sp]irits in company were apt to be rather high [an]d of course followed by some degree of depression [Sl]eep often disturbed and sometimes sleepless nights

[Th]e most prominent symptom is at present [a] [illegible] depression and nursing

[Sh]e is [illegible] of [illegible] and therefore her de[lu]sions not at present manifest

[Af]ter attempted suicide by swallowing Laudanum [Is] destructive or offensive to others

[H]ereditary Her Father as well as other relatives [ha]ving been insane

[Th]e bodily disease [illegible] more immersion in [illegible] nervous temperament. Her disposi[tio]n rather [illegible] activity of mind

[O]piates have been given sometimes with benefit to procure sleep.

[illegible] Stille 1 Cap. ill. Give Port wine [illegible] with Nutmeg [in] place of wagus formerly prescribed L. O.

Mrs MacLean

11th Augt. I had almost resolved to dismiss this patient, considering the degree of her amendment, and the present crowded state of the house. She continues to conduct herself as formerly, but on careful examination at this day's visit she planly exhibits a tendency to justify some of her former impressions and actions. There is evidently insanity. I shall therefore allow her to remain till we shall be still more pressed for accommodation. C.J.

20 Augt. Was this day dismissed

Cured.

18. Mrs McLean (Donald Cameron)

[illegible] 7 May Age 45 M. Domestic Reb: 6/6

Description

[illegible] stipation preceded but for how long is not stated
[illegible] is a single symptom of the morbid state
[illegible] said to be nervous, and that she has lived with
[illegible] and violent excitations at uncertain times
[illegible] on various subjects; and chiefly on the
[illegible] ill usage of her relations
[illegible] attempted to throw herself from a window
[illegible] clothes all about her, and has broken all the [illegible]
[illegible] the house
[illegible] a sister ins ane
[illegible] bodily disease Catamenia ~~gone for about~~ 12 years
[illegible] at Cholera Dietary ~~Stimulus~~
[illegible] Cause Intemperance
[illegible] benefit from medical treatment
[illegible] in the Asylum for 14 weeks
[illegible] attend to bowels
[illegible] a little better works daily but is not yet
[illegible] of her erroneous impressions of mind
[illegible] and eats well health good C.I.
[illegible] has continued in a very stationary state
[illegible] since last report and no medical treatment
[illegible] been indicated except occasional attention to bowels
C.I.

Mrs Stewart (Marion Mairne)

4th Oct. Has been nearly in the same state as on last report and since that date in a worse… oppressive state of the atmosphere as we often experienced in the course of the summer, especially when conjoined with an electric state of the air the two conditions were combined and oraycula…

138 Mrs Plunet (Marion Nairne)

Admitd 1 May Æt 49 M Storm bearer Attn 6/6

Description

Irritability of temper for two months before Admission. Prob. Nearly a year 1st Attack

Has been so highly extravagant that she was arrived

the Police Office and the Mem Commissioner

in malady is on the whole increasing

Raves chiefly about money and supposes that she

is a right to great wealth

Has attempted violence to others by knife

Attack occurred about 2 months ago

Exciting Cause said to have been the use of Spirits

her always drinking indulged on pay day

May P 100 but she is agitated by visits & politically

Stout but Catam now flows tho irregularly

After Catam given doses purgatives Ol and as much

Darkness to keep B free

Augst. Has long been in rather Irritable state

at present annoying, is comfortable in the

Gallery with the Catam in her bosom to rather Con

tented. C.T.

8 Feby 1859 Has of late got a little stouter and

she speaks more civilly and is less tedious

growing as in former galloping. C.T.

Rachel Pottam[illegible]

24 Jan[y] 1859. Has of late become more and more emaciated and enfeebled. Mind still in a ceaseless state of agitation and depression.
Full allowance of Butcher meat and a [illegible] of porter daily regimen as before

18 Feb[y] Has still a pale and emaciated aspect mind as before. L.L.

1[st] Oct[r]. Has almost continually continued in a [illegible] querulous state whining and unhappy L.L.

1838 Rachael Scotland

[illegible]d 1 May Æt 39 S Domestic Servant [illegible]

Description

[illegible] Agitat 4½ Months [illegible]

[illegible] by unusual depression of spirits and impaired [illegible]tite, tho' general health then good

[illegible] remarkable and unfounded fears of [illegible] safety. At one time she was very unsettled and [illegible] to wander about but is now more settled [illegible] of being killed by wild Beasts or burned [illegible] No suicidal propensity

[illegible] wanders in attempting escape

[illegible] temperament in [illegible] insomnia [illegible] in very melancholy religious impressions and thinks [illegible] has been guilty of unpardonable sin

[illegible] Menses since commencement of attack

[illegible] cause unknown

[illegible] had Anodynes ~~other~~ ~~[illegible]~~

[illegible] May Constant moaning and is extremely agitated [illegible] very feeble Takes little food T and B pretty [illegible]

Rep B [illegible] of [illegible] Croton Oil

Butcher meat and pint of porter for dinner

Warm Bath at night and after it [illegible] 30 [illegible]

Sol Mur Morphia

Jemima Ferguson

18 Octr. Must as usual dress & get little better Does not require coercion E.J.

7 May 1839 Has after been so lazy and so ... to require coercion, but this violence usually evaporated in some petty mischief and on the whole there is no material change E.J.

24th. Is unusually excitable and on my sitting down by her she exhibited something like hysteric agitation and twisting of the body her one of these motions hit her head a smart blow against ... and then threw herself back with her head down ... onto the ground and upon Dr Hutcheson here all these movements then appeared to be too much of volition & cleverness to consider them as involuntary and I think there was not a little of this ...

Pinney and ... Sm. ... ...

16 Feby Generally lies on the Sofa covering her face with her hands and so crouched that she is apt to ... often touched and will not rise, to answer questions. She is at times exceedingly vociferous and abusive ... but ... ...

11 March Still disposed to recline on the sofa without coercion and ... as usual

Transferred to Note Book for 1839 F 15.

I. Ferguson 21

3 May. Had a little sob and says it is premature
90 & Calm and appetite pretty good. Behaves
rascally but childishly and talks nonsensically
Keep head shaven and cool with vinegar and
water. Cont. other treat. especially attend to Bowels
Imma. Has for two days been a little excited
at my visit today she tumbled about in a
childish & wanton manner. Clamorous and
cursing, C.L.

June. A great deal of Chat and very cheerful
towards me at examinations. But quite good natured

July
Is a little more excitable today than she has
been at several visits; but her irritability of temper
displayed chiefly towards another patient, whom she
annoys in the most oppressive manner. C.L.
Augt. Has again for several days been more
than usually wayward, discontented and dis-
posed to violence. Takes food well and gets
better.
Quinine taken in morphine. Keep head cool.
Augt. Some abatement of excitation. C.L.
9th. Still excitable childish and wayward, but no
report of high excitation since last report and I have
visited her almost every 2nd day. C.L.

21 J Ferguson

with great volubility - betraying a keen temper and
morbid attention in relations especially her sister who
acted as a Mother to her, the most opprobrious epithets (Tears, breaks of [?] dashes)
Some of her relatives have been insane and 2 [?]
of high nervous sanguinous temperament but is
originally of very amiable disposition, mild
gentle and reserved. No predominant passions, no
prudence or extravagant religious impressions
Has occasionally been subject to Leucorrhoea
and discharge [?] but none at present and
Catamenia have just disappeared (or nearly so) and are regular
Has been much indulged and what is called petted
being late Mother and also being the youngest of the
other members of the family
No evident exciting cause
Has been under a course of treatment without
permanent benefit
27 Catamenia not yet returned, gone. Has had a
restless night and is very weird and morose but at
times breaks into a foolish giggle. Has been [?]
a little and on the whole there is some commencement [?]
[?] Takes little food
[?] shaved head and [?]
[?] half [?]

838 Jemima Ferguson

Adm. 26 April Aet 28 S. Ladies work Rate 21/

Description

1st [illegible] Family 8 Days Many attacks

[illegible] for ten years never been entirely free for some

[illegible] of her malady at first from any considerable

[illegible] and has been subject to numerous paroxysms

high maniacal excitement. Of late the malady has

[illegible] to increase and has repeatedly exhibited the

[illegible] course of symptoms. Before the violent

[illegible] of excitement comes on she complains of her

[illegible], often sleeps in her chair during the day and

[illegible] a great deal within the last twelvemonth

[illegible] recurrence of paroxysms [illegible], [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] has been [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] almost always [illegible]

[illegible] her [illegible]. The remissions have been very

[illegible] duration from ten days to three weeks and

[illegible] paroxysm recurs without any evident cause

[illegible] generally in the following manner. She

[illegible] to bed quite well, and awakes through

[illegible] and [illegible] cold, cries loudly and from

[illegible] day or so is in a state of alarm or terror

[illegible] and soon in extreme excitement in [illegible] of

[illegible] she [illegible] strikes [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible]

Mrs Russell

18 The Daughter of this patient called upon me today glittering with silks and satins I was astonished that so fine a Lady should put her Mother at so low a board. She told me her Father was Russell the Plasterer, and that Dr McDowell would explain to me how she was situated I told her that no explanation would enlarge our accommodation and that her mother was an improper patient for the Asylum that she would be well accommodated in the Towns Hospital that I had spoken to Dr McD and I had no doubt that every attention would be paid to her. At last the Lady said she would pay the 15/ board and I said I would communicate with Dr McDowell as the Lady being determined to drive her point would not listen to a word I said.

8 May Confirmed imbecility C[illegible]

21 Augst General paralysis debility and state of mind helpless. Being quite harmless Dismissed

Unfit

1838 Mrs Russell (Jane Mitchell)

Admd 20 April Aet 63 W. Domestic Mal 6/6

Description

Form Fanil. Nine days 2nd Attack

The account of this case is very meagre and unsatisfactory as usual in the case of paupers. It is said that the malady is owing to anxiety about her former comfort in life and the property she was then possessed of.

No original defect and malady occurred on the day after that of her husband.

Is a religious and well instructed woman a little ... in her temper ...

Exciting cause said to have been the loss of property ... account of bad ...

April 80, rude and feeble, yet she takes her food well. Is agitated and suspicious. Is free ... and very feeble, and three days ago she had ... apoplectic fit; she totters in walking and ... limbs seem to be the most affected. Is a little ...

A toh ... Gainey Park

... Two fits ... was ... but did not ... at months right arm and leg affected with paralytic debility.

Issue

Mary Gillies

~~[illegible]~~ unless she should break silence by speaking when question[ed]

29 Novr. Like other cases of Imbecility she has as time elapsed been getting more stupid and there is little [illegible] and less hope of a change to the better. I have to give her [illegible] rather to diminish her [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]

17 Decr. Continues as anticipated at last report, to get more and more stupid and is now d[illegible] as a hopeless incurable dismissed

Unfit

Adm^d. 20 April Aet 25 S. Servant maid Relig/

Description

[illegible] Melancholia 5th week Pittenweem

[illegible] of previous attacks not known. The

present symptoms are deep depression of

spirits obstinate silence and total indifference

personal comfort and to all external objects

[illegible] strong desire [illegible]

Has not been observed to cause or any particular

[illegible]

[illegible] better with her bath but no attempt to

[illegible] herself or others

[illegible] died insane

[illegible] originally natural. Proper conduct before illness

[illegible]

[illegible] bodily disease

[illegible] Cause alleged to be bodily fatigue and [illegible]

[illegible] and grief in consequence of the illness and

[illegible] of her late master

[illegible] treatment. None in any [illegible]

April She has been obstinately silent since admission

[illegible] extremely [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] good

[illegible] [illegible] and to be [illegible] again

1838 Christian Alexander 18

May. Health considerably improved and mental
well & very nearly so — great improvement of mind
as well as of body and I judge her to have been for
some days fairly convalescent — Cont Treat Tinct Ferr
has been for a few days omitted.

Good pulse at 70 & quite clean Lips coming
more sutt[illegible] colored, altho she continues [illegible] Borax
and uses Tooth brush continuously. Appt good

℞ Tinct Nuc & Myrrh aa ℥ss M.

[illegible] brushing with [illegible] water. brush with
this again.

Omit wine and give a pint of porter at
bed time

P 70 steady and symptoms continue to be favorable
all aspects [illegible] that at my visit these [illegible]
be a little more hurry of thoughts and in manner
than usual but she has this day had an interview with
[illegible] brother who appears to be determined to remove
[illegible], and as the impression that she might become
[illegible] where she has already become so much better
Cont Treat

The Brother having consulted Dr Ritchie about
him approves of her dismissal and being himself
[illegible] [illegible] she is this day tho' prematurely dismissed
Cured

to be in a state of very high maniacal delirium constantly screaming or talking and the of pers. free from sordes the lips covered with impetiginous crusts. Pulse feeble and very rapid, sometimes about 110 sometimes much more frequent but she was so very restless that I could not count it accurately even at the Temple, the wrist being out of reach anywhere.

I gave a glass of wine which she seemed to take with much relish and ordered another to be given in the course of the evening.

Give 2 glasses of wine daily and keep the feet by (?) flaspers. Nutrients diet. T. Omni Nocte? ...

21 Has proceeded to amend both in body and mind. Answers sensibly and talks (?) composed. Mouth considerably improved but the lips are (?) partly encrusted and a little excoriated.

Apply T. Ferri with a pencil once daily to lips and continue the Sol Borax to mouth. Cont. Vina &c

23 Tinct Ferri has been applied with (?) countenance but only once.

Appl. Tinct Ferri daily as ordered

138 Miss Christian Alexander 18

Adm. 12 April Aet 31 S. A Lady's Maid Abdy(?)

Description

…nt. First One week Attack

… nine or ten weeks first her feelings led her

… supposed that she was about to become insane

… st nine days ago these feelings became so prevalent(?)

… her insanity was evident

… Depression despondency preceded but for how long is not

… known(?)

… ist(?) Mania and labouring under delusions at

… a time imagining herself to be a Fiend or

… other that she was under the power of the Devil

… to great degree that she would thereby have

… induced to destroy herself if she had not

… prevented. About 4 days ago she was taken

… his(?) Nerves were [illegible] and on the way became

… and very violent her continued to [illegible] a [illegible]

… m.t was brought to this. Refuses generally to take

… d. and seldom sleeps

… been stained(?) [illegible] and [illegible] in a robust(?)

… it.

… The account of this case was very defective

… regard to many essential circumstances. The

… [illegible] [illegible] soon after her arrival I found her

day questioned her particularly on all the points of her former delusions and all of them seem to be gone. Hesitated a little before replying to some of my questions as if still a little disposed to believe in their absurdity but on reflecting a little became satisfied that her impression had been merely imaginary. Works well & makes herself useful to the Keeper as an assistant. C.T.

1 Augt. Has at times been wonderfully composed and rational and on the whole continues to amend. The return of her catamenia is, as usual, very favourable, but the effect of consequent improvement is not often evident until the periodical change has been fairly re-established. Favouring the opinion I have long entertained, viz, that it is a concomitant consequence of a return of healthy action throughout the system rather than the cause of it. Would have wished that she had remained longer that one or both her parents were very importunate and not less importunate to have her dismissed and altho' prematurely she is this day dismissed

Cured

Some weeks after dismissal I was informed by her Brother that she was perfectly well

38 Margaret MacFarlane 17

Adm^d 29 March Æt 38 S Seamstress T.P. Ratho

Description

...ring the whole of last summer was subject to alter-
...depression and elevation of spirits

...ated Melancholia 10 weeks 1st attack

...self abasement. Fears that she would be murdered or
...ted for some heinous crime, fears also eternal punishment
...lieves of severity, & procured here only kind treatment
...was so different from that she had expected that
...ions left her a fortnight after her admission.
...ned that she was in hell, heard the place, and heard
...ce whisper that it was too late for her to repent
...tempted to commit suicide by means of a
...ter but at that time her mind was so confused
...she has now but an imperfect recollection
...this circumstance

...is now satisfied of the sinfulness of this attempt
...there can be no pardon after the act has been
...mitted Headache gone

April No Catamenia since January last and then
...Keeps up her Pit Hat & Colour Eyes depressed
...1890 No Sleep works daily and improves
July, Continued convalescence. Catamenia
...turned ten days ago viz on the 30th ... ?

wrong in her mind yet the expression of her
countenance was so much like what is usual
I have some doubt whether she actually la-
ied in the afternoon C.T.

Sept 9 Nausea continued well on this day
missed

Cured

only they have not occurred last month. Mind little feeble and disposed to imaginary impressions. Lows and ... stockings Bed.
Give Ol Alex Comp. j daily
Employment as before
13 Jane was crying when I accosted her, and on being questioned alleged harsh treatment on the part of the nurse. The nurse in her own vindication says that the patient had to be removed from her apartment where she was reclining in bed on account of headache, when some strangers were visiting the ward. She was then accidentally agitated. This was some question relative to her state so far from any restoration of mind that she does not even yet know where she is. She has no idea of her mind having been affected, affirming that it is unlike all her fellow patients' minds, being quite sound, and her detention in the Asylum being a piece of unjustifiable cruelty.
C. T. occasionally employment
17 July. On being this day questioned by me she appeared to be quite aware of being in the Lunatic Asylum, a place she said for curing insane persons and that she had been ...

38 Annet Stark 16

Adm. 26 March Cb 35 W Domestic Aetat 6/16

Description

...m Insane About 10 Days 1 attack

...me causes or symptoms stated and it is affirmed

...t none were observed

...es now indifferently on various subjects. Imag-

...es that she is under the influence of some

...l spirit and her malady is increasing

...s threatened at one time to drown herself

...d at another to cut her throat, but has

...ther threatened nor attempted violence & other

... is not destructive

... original oddity, no bodily disease

...alcomania regular and natural. 8 days ago

...d fever two months ago supposed to have been

...pired to poison, am...

...me religious impressions were seem to have been

...t exciting cause

...s had head blistered and ...

...en before in ... L a

... April. P 90 & febrile at

To have ... of Rum ʒvi ... ʒii ...

... P 100 and ... Quinidam & slow

... good. Keeps ... of Calomel and

15 Mrs McMillan Isobel Meal

a pretty deep slough seems to have come on — The sore is above an inch diameter and situated above 2nd dorsal vertebra

Butchers meat for dinner and a bottle of porter daily. Appl. Poultice to sore

30 Less Agitated

4 April Is again more restless and agitated

Give P. Ipecac Ʒi for a vomit presently

28 April Dg. o. Pretty clean tho a little furred. Does not work at present, but can spin. No catamenia but breasts quite flaccid and areolae pale. Is free

To be employed as far as practicable at an kind of woman work at the wheel

23 Octo To Trinity. Diss. mind

Cured

Isabel Nicol Mrs McMillan 1/5

38

[illegible] 15 March Æt 46 M. Country work Rate 8/

Description

[illegible] Nervous Attack 7 Months [illegible]

Nervous symptoms not definitely stated

The most prominent symptoms of her malady are a supposition that no person exists but her own, and her malady is always increasing but her raving is still confined to the innocence of her family and non existence of any [illegible]

Has repeatedly attempted suicide by [illegible]

[illegible] threatening [illegible] use to friends but is [illegible] from doing any of them an injury

Has broken and destroyed

A relative known to be insane

Original [illegible]

Bodily in [illegible]: Calomnium?

Exciting cause supposed to have been irritation or vexation of mind occasioned by certain arrangements in money matters with her near friends

Has been shaved purged blistered &c without any beneficial effect. [illegible] in any thing [illegible] [illegible] neck and [illegible]. Slightly done [illegible]

June. She become more composed and is evidently
sited by the Sol Arb Am c P Valer
Cont Tinct. Op. i Crot. and Sol. as before
Same. She less excitable and is today going
walking about more composed than upon
former occasion C.T.
Slopps by means of draught. She of late vomited
food
give Op. Ipecac 3j Mo mistura. C.T.
Vomit stopped and she has improved, so
that her husband has resolved to give
another trial of cease from confinement
now says that her propensity to murder has
completely left her, but the pretended cheering
been so great and so sudden that I doubt
reality. Having duly cautioned her husband
this point she is this day dismissed as
Recd

14 Mr. Liddle

27 Has the use of one been omitted. Cont the treat

30 Has improved. Is now walking about without

hurried step or agitated gestures. C.g.

8 April Is again much agitated carrying on

matters under the influence of depression from

Give presently P.d. Ipecac. Fs pro emetics

28 P about 90 small and feeble Mind

greatly agitated and distressed No benefit by emetic

Give R Sol. Mur. Morphia gtt 35

Camphorata Potass ℥i M

Sum at ex aqua Cont.

4 May. Was quieter after dft and it was

repeated but without much benefit P above 90

Complains of fits of pain in lower belly, Ileo.

shooting upwards to the breast with indurations of the

Give Tinct. Croton. P.Ce daily to keep B free

Repeat Dft at bed time

Says to day that the frequent vomiting of a

seen vomit was the means of relief form

8. Under the impression that change of place might

be beneficial she was this day removed by her husband

and is Dismissed

Relieved

14. Became quite unruly and violent on the road

after dismissal and is this day recommitted

1878 Mrs Liddle 14

Adm. 12 March Æt 47 M Domestic Rate 6/6

Description

Melancholia. Age Four weeks 2 Attack

Brought in by depression of spirits and is so increasing. with occasional remissions

being not confined to any subject

not offensive to others but has repeatedly attempted suicide by strangulation and for which purpose has used her pocket handkerchief

Epileptic symptoms Catamenia

Bodily injured when an Infant

Exciting Cause grief on account of the death of one Daughter and the departure of another for America

was in this Asylum for about 8 months and was taken out to go a voyage to sea from which she derived some benefit

... ... and attention to bowels

Pulse 80 small. Complains much of globus

... ... with Pil Pots ... and keep B free

... the occasional use of them

Pint of warm porter with sugar at bed time

... says that Porter never agreed with her, having ... heated oppressed her and disordered her stomach

have been resorted to.

Never before in any Asylum

Has been very noisy and restless

Given Hydrate of Chloral solution and senna

28 April Still much excited and so refractory as not to admit of satisfactory examination. Is clean and moist and in general she takes her food well. Still no catamenia

Nepp has shaved the face and taken occasionally when violent

4 June No improvement - Pulse 80 of good strength. Raves incessantly but does not commit violence. Is obstinate and idle. This day examined belly and breasts. In the latter considerable secretion of milk and she appears to be about the seventh month of pregnancy C S

18 The Secy having at my request written to her parish either to take her out or be liable for extra charges for child bed expenses, and he having written peremptorily that she should be removed without delay, she was this day removed - though her mind being somewhat better she is dismissed

Relieved

[illegible] 9 Marit. Æt 34 [illegible] Domestic Indoor [illegible] 81

Description

[illegible] Agitat. 11 Months 2 Months

[illegible] means only symptoms announced the approach [of] this attack. She had walked on a very stormy [illegible] day and was completely drenched with rain [for] the distance of 5 miles from home and back [again] and early on the following morning she [was] observed to be insane.

[illegible] Has at gloomy impressions of religion, that [she is] an unpardonable sinner. Prejudice against [all] around, especially her own husband, suspicious [illegible] relation for her youngest child.

[illegible] testamentary or other evil propensities

[illegible] State of bodily health has indicated the use of tonics [illegible] not menstruated since last Augt.

[illegible] future nervous h[illegible] at the time of suckling her [child] and of some watchfulness. Was obliged to be [illegible] the worse of the child having been much [illegible] to breast

[illegible] evident exciting cause, but from the first [illegible] connected with menstruation

[illegible] No treatment at present the patient having [re]pelled all attempts of this sort and no [illegible] [illegible]

in countenance speech and manner. Considers her foolishly and proposes to have a consultation. Dr Wilson saw her case and is confident she will be found of sound mind and quite unfit for a Madhouse. C.T.

21 Since the outbreak but still fanciful talks absurd. Continue Treat.

26 July Rather more usually excited & dirty but on the whole was improving and tho when I question she is disposed to be taciturn yet she gives me her hand and smiles pleasantly. Give Antimony Solution and repeat it at such time when more than usual excitement occurs. C. the Treat.

3 Aug. Has for some days been more of the worse and excited as indeed several of our patients have been from hot and close atmosphere. Give Sol in larger dose.

27 Has of late been more than usually excited so that I have occasionally ordered Antimony Sol. C.T. Sister the violent

13 Octr. Excitability has again been for several days subsiding C.T.

18 Feby. Variable but on the whole improving a little

in N Book

Adm.d 7 March Æt 40 S Dressmaker & Milliner Rate 75/

Description

...lem Dreaming Four Months 1 Attack

... been always thought fine and very religious. But

...is trivial amount of fine wearing, symptoms

...first depressed and pensive but of late disposed

...to violent and overbearing

...more indifferent on various subjects. At times

...in mines with Spirits, and fancies that there

... design against her life

...attempted to bite her attendants when she

...been contradicted

...reaks windows and furniture

...for six years been subject to headache and

...dyspepsia Is dropsical

... amount of Exct.g cause

...seemed [illegible] worse ever before in any [illegible]

Attention to Bowels seems then violent sickness

...the requisite

2d Complaining of her Eyes altho they appear natural. Less disposed to violence still [illegible]

Bathe eyes with cold water every morning

5th No complaint of Eyes altho she is [illegible]

... [illegible] modes [illegible] [illegible]

composed

11. Mary Mackinnon

Head to be shaved and kept shaved cooled and the bowels kept freely open by purging solution to be employed if necessary in addition to the furniture —

14 Feb 1855. Occasional benefit by purgatives and sedatives solution but on the whole no sensible change nor evident amendment. To this day dismissed by

Desire

38 Mary Mackinnon 11

Admd 1 March At 24 Norwegian W. B.P. Rate 7/

Description

Com. Mental symptoms 2nd Attack

Depression of spirits and variable temper for

6 weeks before Confinement

Does various things Imagines People are disposed

to injure her, and has delusions

Sees clothes; but no other injunction but

is improving then on admission then for the last

Fortnight inclined then to be on about 12 hours a

day cutting, sewn not violent

has been home at Stirling Burn is a Roman

Catholic

Ordinary treatment

March Seems to imagine Cant Read.

1st Knows relatives and often talks much

to and some other Patients

Quiet during day time. Sleeping well

Shaved last at least one a week.

April 2 Has been 100 left Talkes and mixes

well talkative but male and averse to speak

Able not work. Catamenia regular. Appetite

and digestion Tidy for the Fortnight engaged

to yarn

the patient and also Miss Barry to make partic
ular inquiry as to this patients habits in coal
ing / or generally before her admission into the
Hosp. I was consequently informed through a
friend who had known her long and intimately
that she had for a long period of her life and
indeed till of late practised tight-lacing to a
very uncommon degree. So determined was
she to confine the dimensions of her waist
that she never laid aside her corset during
day but performed all her work with them
tightly girded that she was evidently flesh
in this frame thereby. She was often observed
to put her hand to her back and pull it
inwards in order to give herself a little
ease; yet nothing could prevail upon her to
desist from the baneful practice. Miss B
was led to inquire whether Nelson had any
assistance in finding herself and whether she
felt either any degree of confinement around
the chest such as corsets or stays

of tight lacing. It may not now be possible to obtain satisfactory proof of this cause having operated but from the displacement of viscera the morbid changes produced on them the smallness of the waist our fake ribs and perhaps I may also mention the con[s]tructive proportion. Of I think I have good reason for my opinion that this patient fell a victim to the consequences of the very absurd and injurious practice of tight lacing.

The patient complained much of soreness of throat but I found it to be impossible to get it examined without such struggling as might have been highly injurious But I have now no doubt that the fetor of the breath and the fetid sputum proceeded from ulceration about the throat. I was deterred from examining the internal frames after death by a fear that I would not then have concealed the dissection from the friends and I had no permission to dissect. I now regret that I did not explore the throat at all hazards. I have no doubt that the ulceration would have been found in that quarter

9th March I had ordered the keeper of the

..s of which were diaphanous and free from any os..
..ification. The Aorta however seemed a little dilated
at its arch but not otherwise in the least morbid
..ring around the Lungs as well as Liver Heart etc
..in the body I now felt pretty confident that I would
..cover the source of the fetid sputum but after
..st careful examination no abscess could be detected
..the Lungs and no fetor was perceptible! but below
..the pleura pulmonalis of right side there were some
..all pieces of calculous matter about the sizes of
..by pickles but no tubercle. The Lungs were strongly
.. in an oedematous state and serum trinkled out
..abundantly from their cut surfaces on pressure
..and where not so tinged it was somewhat
..ish and opaque as if from a little admixture
..purulent or of purulent mucus such as to be
..ed from the mucous membrane of the Bronchial
..conditions or ordinary catarrhal affections of the
..

There was nothing in the morbid appearances to account
for the unnatural situation of the Liver from any
..ent cause of pressure of any abdominal tumour or alteration
..viscera but this and all those morbid changes
..that we observed might be easily accounted for (and
..which could in no other way have occurred) by the too
..common practice among females, especially in youth,

1838 Sam Nelson

was also considerable but not to remark able as over the chest. Over the lower false ribs and epigastrium the wall seemed unusually small and I now regret that I did not measure it. On the Thorax being laid open I was much struck with the appearance of its contents. The great lobe of the Liver was so unnaturally high in the chest that its upper margin was flat on a level with the third rib! Pressure in the upper part of right Lung into unusually small volume and here the O Burn advanced firmly to the ribs and more or less to the other walls of the surface. The Liver was by no means unusually large if not actually of smaller volume than usual but the lower portion of great lobe was considerably thinner than usual and also elongated downwards did not descend to the margin of the false ribs. An unusual fold of the liver overlapping rather the stomach than the abdomen passed towards the left side gradually disappearing passing forwards and outwards the heart. The substance of the Liver was quite natural. The Heart was of natural size and in all respects normal, there was no disease of any of its valves

Jean Neilson

Dissection

e extreme restlessness and obstinacy of this
tient precluded the possibility of auscultation
f thoracic organs or of percussion during life
r immediately before dissection. I carefully
amined the chest by the usual means of
rcussion. I found the resonance pretty normal
mediately below the right clavicle but about 2
3 inches further down percussion became mute
d continued so throughout the whole of the lower
rt of this side of the chest. Percussion of left
de gave in like manner pretty fair resonance
r the like extent below clavicle and then very
ruptly ceased. About 3 inches further down it
und again became audible and continued
o throughout the inferior portion of this lung
he appearances on dissection satisfactorily accounted
r these indications as will presently be evident.
The first circumstance which struck me on
e integuments being divided was the quantity of
ty or substance over the chest which exceeded
nerally what we usually find in patients who
ve so long suffered under the like degree of
e. The fat over the surface of the abdomen

complaints of soreness of throat frequent troublesome cough or hawking up of dark coloured fetid sputum · Anorexia and has generally so obstinately refused food that recourse was necessarily had to the feeding tube.

To have two glasses of wine daily and let her breath air impregnated with Chlorine.

22. Has evidently lost ground much since yesterday. Countenance of earthy and cadaverous hue. P 132 at temple and so extremely small and feeble that it could not be counted at the wrist. Swallows with great reluctance if not difficulty.

Attend to keep up heat and nourishment by mouth with wine and soup while deglutition in any degree remains. To moribund.

23 Feb. Sinking continued to sink and she this morning shortly after 12 o'clock

Died

[illegible]8 Jean Neilson

[illegible]m^d 12 Feby Æt 52 S. Was a Servant (Rule 8)

Description

[illegible] Not in Dumbarton[?] 6 weeks 2^nd attack

[illegible] of insanity observable for two weeks
[illegible] its existence became manifest
[illegible] lies constantly in bed and continually exclaiming,
"oh, oh, oh," &c and, "What has done this to me?"
[illegible] said to come in any other terms and is
[illegible] harmless
[illegible] attack occurred about seven years ago, but
[illegible] symptoms and duration not stated
[illegible] hereditary, at least no relations known to have been in[sane]
[illegible] originally of infirm mind. Not remarkable
[illegible] religious impressions. No bodily disease
[illegible] exciting cause not known
[illegible] remedies on the present occasion
[illegible] treated in the Asylum for the 1^st attack and
[illegible] dismissed cured

Tedious[?] regimen and attention to Bowels

21 Since admission febrile symptoms have super-
[vened] and today she is hot and flushed. Teeth covered
[illegible] tender and posterior parts of [tongue] foul. So
[illegible] as not to admitted of being asked[?] [illegible]
[illegible]. Pulse 120 rather small and compressible

Margt. Gibson

24 Feby. Mind has become more composed on admission But she has a delicate aspect and much of the appearance of Consumptive habit. Her Mother having resolved to remove her from the Asylum [illegible] Authority gave an order to that effect and had h. brought to my house for examination. She was much chilled by the severity of the weather and the folly of bringing her away in damp clothes and with a sufficiency of them, some being in the wash tub. No reasoning could prevail on the foolish mother to allow the patient to remain till Monday (that is two days) in order that she might be made comfortable. Pulse not to be counted at wrist and she feels extremely cold. Mother says she has no cough and resonance in upper portion of each lung pretty normal. To the day dismissed but little

Relieved

118 Margaret Gibson

Adm^d. 10 Feby Ot 18 [illegible] Power Rate 7/

Description

Form Dracemal. About 12 Months 1st Attack

[illegible]wark of malady observed for two months before

[illegible] Lunacy The prominent symptoms are now

[illegible]lancholy and irascibility and increasing

[illegible] said to have lucid intervals at uncertain times

[illegible] correctly perhaps these intervals may be

[illegible] remissions

[illegible] sometimes on religious subjects but

[illegible] other subject of hallucination stated

[illegible] has expressed a wish to die and once threatened

[illegible] own herself

[illegible] not said to be destructive but from the gene

[illegible] symptoms stated above she probably is so

[illegible] relative ins one

[illegible]ppears to be of phlegmatic temperament and

[illegible]rofulous diathesis

[illegible] very desirous of attending Church

[illegible] Catamenia suppressed ever since the commen

[illegible] of Lunacy No other bodily affection stated

[illegible] cause — A fright occasioned by the Chimney

[illegible] falling through the roof of the House.

[illegible] Purgatives used. Nothing else mentioned

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Mrs Frame 8

the following draft at bedtime

R. Sol Muriat Morph gtt XXX Vin Ipecac gtt XX

Vin Colchici ℨi M. Cond. ut. Mist.

Eruption still on Leg, or about same also has some spot of blotch on blanket [illegible]

of the spots as reported by Miss Vesey.

℞ Sol Acet Plumb [illegible] Lotio ut dicitur wash the

[illegible] eruption with this solution morning and

evening

Eruption better but she is very feeble and there seems but little tendency to [illegible]

[illegible] action

Give a glass of wine daily and C.T.

Has had two glasses of wine daily for some days

since the 3d. Pulse not so feeble and she takes

moderately but gets more and more emaciated

[illegible] some threatening of Bed Sores. B

[illegible] If worse give this ℨi. Dress hips where

threaten to come with Strap. Dressing. C.T.

Still sinking but her Son who has been written

has not yet arrived. Tip of nose is cold

Give 3 glasses of wine in the day and keep

up heat of extremities. A little [illegible] for drink

My object in this case was, if possible to

[illegible] life till her Son arrived and he arrived

in time to see her alive this evening. About 11 PM she

Died

Mrs Frame

lessness, and perhaps by scratching but from it giving both ma[…] occasion bedsores

Bathe[…] Haunch with Spirits daily

Give Dr[…] at bed-time with Sol Mur Mor gtt XL [illegible] repeat o.n.

1 April 16 considerably less querulous and reply to my questions more sensibly and composed Walks with a very tottering step and both limbs but especially the left seem in a state of paralytic debility. Eruption better. C.S.

14 No improvement to be much relied upon. Symptoms variable, in so far that at some visits she is best reported pretty composed. On other occasions she has nearly the same degree of agitation displayed in countenance speech and manner as at first. Though I have not the means of giving the patient a Tepid Bath so often and in the manner most calculated to soothe her. C.S.

21 Rather retrograde. Weakness of lower extremities increased and there is evidently pain in attempting to move or to set down her left foot. Skin is right as lined, but the cause seldom in [illegible] purposed [illegible]

Appl. [illegible] flannel to thigh […]

58 Isabella Square or W. Turner

Adm 25 Jany. Ot 58 W Domestic. Atten 13/-

Description

5. 2 rather stout and strong features
eyes and hair ...

for several years been subject to unusual
depression of spirits

Form Agitated Melan. with Imbecility. Elements
Symptoms have been observed for 2 years but
within the last 4 months have assumed a more
decided character

... on all subjects but chiefly on the lives of
Daughter. and has evinced a strong
dislike to her nearest relatives under the erroneous
impression that they are about to injure her
she generally misnames them and does
seem to know them when in her presence
no marked amendment as yet. Thie dis
to costiveness & has been opened by Ol Ricini
... out and hands cleansed

Cont. Ol Ricini

March No improvement but is extremely
... and querulous not only at my visits but
by day and by night. Some eruption
much as if from the irritation occasioned by her ...

7 Septr Jean Scott

17th Thursday had a lengthy conversation with this patient and she at length agreed to remain three months longer [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] months. C.J.

1st Octr Has been a diligent worker and in a steady state of mind ever since last or was satisfied to remain till this date in consequence of the impression my opinion and the reasons for it which I had stated to her at one of our visits and she is, with advice to go for a short time to the country this day dismissed.

Cured

...alth. State of bowels and digestion favourable. Sleeps
...sleeps well and without any painful annoyances.
...iles often reminded some of her former delusions
...now views these as well as her other symptoms
...in a proper light. Has slowly but
...ly improved ever since last report. The flaccid
...egree of flabbiness giving the appearance of getting
...ter, there is now less fulness of the face
...a more healthy aspect of countenance. On grasping
...arm the muscles feel very full and firm.
It is a common remark that it is an unfavour-
...le symptom when the improvement of the mind
...not keep pace with that of the body and
...often the forerunner of incurable imbecility.
...we have here an example worthy of record.
...stated in the report of the 28 April the patient
...y and all, been getting much stouter and fatter
...the powers of apprehension and of memory
...become even more impaired than they had been
...her admission. Now however the converse of this
...taken place. With the return of a more healthy
...pearance the flabby fulness of the face has con-
...ably subsided and there is a very great im-
...provement in the state of her mind, and she may
...be pronounced to be fairly convalescent. C.T.

20 Improves
Cont. Oil Pot. c Croton

March
21 She wrote to her Father today and the letter was in a religious strain it was on the whole well expressed and I sent it with an addition. She wrote at same time to a female friend or acquaintance but I declined sending the letter. She is clearly going on favourably as I would expect but not in a fit state for dismission. Alls answered. C. P.t

28 April P.G.o but probably harmed by visit. Sleeps well. Sometimes dreams of home but of nothing terrific. B free and catamenia occurred within the last fortnight. Has been quiet and steady sewing or doing other acts of house work. Appt and bodily health good. But what is unfavourable she gets evidently much stouter or fatter & her mind seems to become even more enfeebled at least in regard to alertness of apprehension and memory. Is still under the impression of some of her old delusions especially that her good people were killed and their bodies mixed in the same a house with her [illegible]

Keep B free and give daily work.

11 Augt. P.G.o regular, ~~stuffy~~ [illegible]

18 Ann Scott 9

tm 24 S[ingle], Age 20 S Dressmaker Rate 8/

Description

t 5.2 pretty stout - well formed and pleasing
tenance but upper part very sallow Eyes blue H black
ed in R. Mane and prude and high minded
with alternate elevation and depression of
ts disturbed sleep

Mel. Transy 18 Months Attack

ued intervals or at Best admission at
altern. periods increasing

ion that good people have been killed and
naked bodies exposed to the gaze of the Public
ysive Delusions

usually disposed to turn breathe and darkening
iles of furniture but is not otherwise viol
editary her Mother having been long insane
f melancholic temperament

it.y unknown

o remedies but some laxatives without benefit
or before in any ti[me].

Aspects passages of scripture poems &c
hard yet answers relevantly when question
clean. P moderate strength. Body fair Pa
ly and action of lymph &c.

Mrs Campbell

her two glasses of wine daily but is now
no longer in need of them
Omit wine. Cont ½ bottle of porter and
ordinary diet of the ward
16 Disliked porter and alleged that she eats
ill without her wine. A tonic [illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible], according to appetite and the
glass of wine was given by Dr [illegible] order [illegible]
Cont wine and other treatt.
23 - Appears to improve in health. Gradually
admitted that she did not sleep better than for
merly. Of course the repetition of wine has not
been of any marked [illegible] of common may be omitted
1 May. Continued to improve
Omit wine Cont Porter ½ Bott.
16 Was this day dismissed
Cured

538 Isabella Witherspoon or Mrs Campbell

Adm. 23 Jany Aged 60 W. Greenock Sh. Jail. Adm. 13/

Description

About 5.4 rather stout. Has lost upper front teeth

Preceded by unusual irritability of temper. irregularity of sleep and appetite lowness of spirits costiveness and generally impaired health

Form. Irascible melancholy. with incoherency. Her attacks are about on all subjects. No remarkable delusions. Occasional violence exhibited in catching at or throwing articles at those who oppose her

Declining bodily health accompanied by lowness of spirits and loss of memory are the only predisposing circumstances stated

Exciting cause supposed to be losses in business

No treatment and never in any asylum

Spec. B with Oil Liver & Porter

Feby No great change as yet

Cont. Oil Porter & Porter 2 glasses wine daily

March Has improved much since last report has been for at least the last 2 weeks convalescent. B.F.

April. Appetite good both bodily and mental health continues to improve. Has written to her

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Mrs Littledale

..e blows given to her by the Keeper Mrs Brith..
..t and there is good reason to believe there
..e tells the truth Mrs L is therefore ordered
to be immediately discharged C.T.

..: Is well. Is irreverently unsettled and im-
..patient. C.T.

.. More composed again but still a very di..
..tisfied look C.T.

.. July Mind continues free from delusion
..d having judged her to be sufficiently well
..r discharge I some days ago sanctioned
th.. measure and the Law Agent who takes charge
..r affairs agreed to remove her it having
..e arranged that one of her friends should come
..r her without delay But she has been sadly
.. injuriously disappointed. She has been daily
..essed and ready for departure and is much
..rmed by each disappointment. C.T.

..Augst. The friends of this patient being very
..tly apprehensive that her conduct would in no
..e time render her a most intolerable in-
..te of any family, have with reluctance been
..ced to sanction her dismission But she has
..w undergone sufficient probation and is dismissed

Cured

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Mrs Littledale

at bed time Purgative tomorrow conti-
nue and employment

20 Feby It is now reported to me that the symptoms
of her Malady occurred at a very early period of C.
No evident improvement Is disposed to intemperance
in eating as well as in drinking

Continue free action of bowels. Employment
when ever practicable

25 March Rep + Cont No sleep in the night

Give Dt with ʒi Tr XI Colchicum Morph.

18 April. Little effect from Draught and therefore
not repeated for eight days past To day a
little feverish and complaining of pain in region
of head partly perhaps rheumatic but probably quite
by reason of carious teeth on same side

Stop night Dt with Colch. continued to Laudanum
give Diaph Dt with Vin Colchici ʒi at bed time

26. Amuses herself much with the Piano and
does not ask for more snuff. Seems more cheerful
and contented. C.L.

8 June. Has continued to behave well ever
since last report and enjoys so good health as
not to require any medical treatment except occa-
sional attention to her bowels. Some livid discolor-
ation in times around below left eye occasioned, she says

1858 . Eleanora Gibson (W. Littledale) 5

Ad.d 22 Jany Æt 45 W. Domestic Rate 21/

Description

Person al about 5 feet 1 inch high. Pale and [illegible]
[illegible] collapsed from age and dejection both
attack preceded by restless anxiety, immoderate
appetite, want of sleep and incessant craving
for ardent spirits or porter but the length
of this stage not exactly known.

Mental

Form. Agitated Melancholia several weeks. Attacked
several bursts of violence. Has been insane for
several months and gets worse.
Fancies that she is a disembodied spirit and
can never die; that her husband was the Devil
and that she sold herself to him and that
she is for ever lost.
Tears clothes and occasionally picks the skin
of face and hands giving them a blotched ap-
pearance
Causes both predisposing and exciting appear
to have been the excessive use and subsequent
sudden disuse of spirituous liquors
No treatment on the present occasion
was properly secured and had a pint of porter

Miss McLaren

Many similar instances have occurred of
the Superintendents (Mr Galbraith) unfitness
to observe and correctly to report the state of
symptoms in the cases of more or less febrile
whose diagnosis state he was either completely
ignorant from neglecting to observe or incapable.
Dr Inquired the state of the patient I
have reason to believe that the cause of illness
at this was not demonstrated proved for the
reason that the Superintendent had neither the
time nor the direction necessary to inspect to
keep the values of morbid anatomy and probably
to fake her with the prejudices of relatives, he
therefore I presume let the body be shipped
away while I was absent. I have not a doubt
that my person not greatly so ignorant or
blind as himself would have seen something
of disease before it was sent at to him

Miss McLaren

some fluid of greenish colour — No vomiting at stool in the night and motions brown, still darkish more copious and not so thin. Took her beef tea and pap & likes her wine.

Left all things except the Magnesia. 26. Pulse about 110 vomit and [illegible] to 120. Some sleep in the night. One stool, thinner and has vomited some fluid of greenish colour but not observed and complains of [illegible] stomach when first [illegible] but no [illegible] from. It does not appear that she has any pain. Longing for some spirits. Pulse [illegible] the [illegible] natural.

℞ Tinct. Opii ʒij XV
Vin. Ipecac. ʒi X
Aq. Cinnam. ℥ij [illegible]

To be taken [illegible] and repeat after 4 hours. To be indulged with Spt. Frument. ℥ij in Toddy. [illegible] other things and repeat [illegible] if diarrhoea should return.

28. Having been obliged to go to the Country on Sunday I did not get to the [illegible]. In the evening Mr Galbraith reports that she continued much as when I visited; but this morning at 8 o'c he again reports that after sinking rapidly since [illegible] Died.

Adm. 3d April 1858. 025 S Dorset Ætat 24

20 Augt 1858 Has for several days been affected with Diarrhoea and has fallen off more thoroughly [& thinned] Pulse 100 very small and, feeble. It was scanty fetid then light-coloured [illegible]. Has taken two pints of soup otherwise and two glasses of wine ordered pills of Rhubarb Opium. No complaint of pain and does not [illegible] from firm pressure over stomach. Want of [illegible] deficiency

Apply heat to feet and repeat it when required

22 Pulse 100 still very small and feeble The stools also passed in bed dark and fetid Has taken some coffee and toast and also [illegible] and has not vomited any of them as she [illegible] done some other diet prepared with Egg Butter

23 Cont. [illegible]

24 P 80 not so small No vomiting A stool in night and another this morning more co[illegible] stools darkish but not so thin Took the [illegible] and whether aid of attendance Takes [illegible] Sp. Magnesia [illegible]

26 P about 110 and weak [illegible] 120 Some [illegible] in the night One stool. Thinner and the [illegible]

22 Feb. Miss Scalone

Has her fits of epilepsy and of remission formed, and at present is pretty moderate & not absolutely composed C.S.

18[illegible] Miss Malone . 5

[illegible] 26 April 1819 Rate 8/

26 July. Paroxysms of late years more frequent [illegible] generally with unusual irascibility and [illegible] speech and manner generally preceding [illegible] of high menace and again gradually subsiding into comparative composure. During this state she ceases to commit acts of petty mischief and filthy habits, betaking herself decently to the needle. To day very excitable and [illegible]

[illegible] O. Colocynth. j every other night

[illegible] Has for some days been very unsettled and it comes to be evident that a Paroxysm is approaching [illegible] attention to business and intermit Butcher meat

16 Excitability again subsiding C.T.

2 [illegible] 1835 Is just going off again

Purge and [illegible] occasionally dietic

[illegible] As I anticipated is now in her Paroxysm [illegible] however has not yet reached its acme C.T.

[illegible] Paroxysm has again subsided greatly C.T.

[illegible] again at her [illegible] or other needle [illegible] is in her usual state of intermission of [illegible] C.T.

[illegible] Pretty moderate to be indulged with a [illegible]

Mrs Hamilton

Last reported acquired flesh and got stouter there is no corresponding improvement in the state of the mind C.S.

18 Feby Health remarkably good and not quite so flighty and unsettled. Is always very solicitous about her bodily health begging of me to feel her pulse and examine her tongue and throat at almost every visit C.S.

16 May Little change of mental symptoms is still subject to Ophthalmia Tarsi

Vidat^r Mag by Major Rab

22 Feby 1840 Is in very nearly the same state as formerly. Thick instincts on her Tongue can examined and her pulse felt without the necessity of exploring either her complaining bowels C.S.

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1838 Mrs Wrnuller

D. 21 Nov 1836 Aetat 57

... very slow and not very great improvement
... of late become nearly as excitable and often
... as at first. Along with the increased irri-
tability has been getting considerably fatter
... been on short allowance but now Butcher
Butchers meat to be omitted and give subacid
solution - to be repeated at any time when high
18 [?] Is very irate from solution and is told that this
... necessary consequence of yesterdays violence
Instead of chiding me with abuse today she is now
... anxious that I should prescribe something to
... her, and her excitation is quite subdued C.T.
15 July Still much excited and at times much
... that she gets no Butcher meat - Is evi-
dently provoked to violence by seeing her fellow pa-
tients at dinner.
... her be taken to her own room to dine
... others are at dinner. C.T.
17 Oct. Has for several weeks been more quiet
... the state of the ... Health still good
... she gets a little more corpulent C.T.
22 Aug 1839 No remarkable change ...
... she continues in good health and has

Janet Dow

6 June Has been declining ever since last report and is now evidently sinking fast. She spits much saliva and also at times as formerly no small quantity of muco-purulent sputum. Has for some time taken scarcely any food. or even wine which was given poss [illegible] to the extent of about two glasses daily and she has took at different times about a pound of [illegible] and some sponge or other biscuit. Her friends being very desirous that she should not die in the house she was this day removed to private apartments

21 June was dismissed at the desire of friends on the account and as above reported to visit at two occasionally she took a little sustenance. She continued on the whole sink. The sputum was of former character. Dr Anderson who was her attendant gave me notice of the symptoms after she had left the house nor an opportunity to examine of the death which occurred at the above date. I have now to report that on the 21 June she

Died

obstinately averse to take any medicine but
consented to take a teaspoonful of calcined
Magnesia in cream and after it two or three teaspoon
fuls of black currant jelly. This is the more requisite
as she is unusually hot and flushed C.A.
6 Octr was benefited by attention to her bowels
and got a little better in regard to her cough and
[illegible] tormina. Has of late fallen off a little more and [illegible]
[illegible] again more confused and of former [illegible]
[illegible] appearance C.S.
18 Octr was this day visited by Dr Anderson
at the desire of Mr. Barr of Greenock Dr A.
[illegible] with some probability that some disease is
[illegible] to [illegible] the patient to [illegible]
[illegible]. Health has of late improved
a little and [illegible] out to [illegible] C.S.
9 Jany 1840 I received a letter from Messrs
[illegible] expressing, [illegible] in concurrence with Dr
Anderson to permit Mr. Archd McCall to visit her
[illegible] if this can be permitted without injury to Miss
Dow
13 Feb Mind disposed as formerly to creep [illegible] one
[illegible] time. Health still delicate and expectoration
[illegible] muco purulent sputum as usual. Is on the
whole losing ground C.S.

Miss Janet Dow

£50 of 2 ... written debts ... and to W... fund and given Dr Dow her brother in law ... hearty heartening on account of his interference preventing her sister from being admitted for the night ... to her house as a Boarder!!!

8 May P 100 feeble but she is in her usual delicate state of health cough as before and rather more expectoration Mind quite stationary, in a state of miserable ... heeding the nigger sweats C.L.

17 June. P generally informed ... reported ... this and above 100. Cough continues and ... of expectoration such as completely to wet a ... with ... ... daily The sputum is partly of watery ... ... and partly of yellow purulent appearance ... Seems to have benefited by the late ... ... and ... but her health is still delicate and I have ... hope that her pectoral ailments will ... ... of a cure. Takes her food tolerably and likes ... wine. C.L.

1 Augt. Cough more troublesome and in the course of this morning has expectorated 3 ... of muco-purulent fluid some of it thin and ... usual but at least one half of thick ... yellow purulent aspect and sinks in water ...

Miss Dimet Ldro

16 This day received a letter from Mr. Noor of [illegible] in which he informed me that Mr. h[illegible] had [illegible] failed to prevail on the [illegible] to allow Miss Dimet to leave the asylum [illegible] and begged of me to suggest whatever [illegible] might conduce to the [illegible] of her [illegible] there, either by increase of board or other [illegible]

2 Nov. Caught a little more troubles on [illegible] I had ordered [illegible] to be [illegible] [illegible] had not been done. Indeed it is not [illegible] that she will [illegible] into a receptacle [illegible] by the [illegible]. Gets a little [illegible] and more [illegible]. Not allowed to [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] at 120 [illegible] 119. [illegible] not either agitated [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] when I [illegible] it [illegible] has been done as ordered. C.T.

[illegible] Feb. 1839 No material change since last [illegible]. C.T.

Dr Thom whom I met the other day [illegible] [illegible] stated to me the very extraordinary [illegible] that Mr. McLeod in the [illegible] [illegible] appointment had offered him a reward of

Miss Janet Dow

at any time again receive her into the asylum on
production of the necessary documents
22 I was this day called upon by Mr. Kerr one of
the guardians of Miss Dow with a long letter from
Dr Dow his uncle and the nearest relation to Miss
In which letter the Dr refused to accede to the wish
of Mrs McCall to remove her sister the patient from
the asylum and Mr Kerr undertook to communi-
cate this to Mrs McCall. I this day also saw
the patient and found her to be in a nervous
state of mind, and delicate bodily health
15 Octr. At request of Mrs McCall I again wrote
a letter addressed to herself reporting on Miss
Dow's state of health. Dr Thom having called
for my letter in the evening I delivered it to
his care. My letter was couched in similar terms
as the previous one to Dr Dow, to which I did
not receive any reply
18th. I called this day at Mrs McCall's and was sur-
prised to find that she had set off for [illegible] on
Tuesday the 16th. I delivered a letter from Mr Kerr
[illegible] in which it was intimated that Dr Dow had
agreed to allow Miss Janet to lodge with Mrs McCall
for a fortnight. This was all she could possibly [illegible]

Miss Janet Dow

7 Oct. Had a call from Mrs. McCabe today she said she was meant to give Miss D [illegible] of dis[illegible] form terms and writes [illegible] how he [illegible] could assume the [illegible] informed however that she had a medical [illegible] with her. Mrs McC alleged that she had [illegible] [illegible] for the preceding [illegible] before [illegible] the visit altho not made aware that Dr Thom who has been in attendance on Mrs McCabe [illegible] long with her and I understand is to take charge [illegible] patient. I visited Miss Dow soon after the visit [illegible] Lister she seemed [illegible] first questioned to have [illegible] that she had this day seen Dr [illegible] [illegible] the circumstances to her recollection, and [illegible] said that she would like to live with her [illegible] this seemed reasonable to her and in a quiet [illegible] manageable state I was of opinion that she might safely be allowed to take up her abode with Mrs McCabe on trial. Mr Robert Aitken called [illegible] on the following day and I stated to him [illegible] the consent of Mr Kerr of Greenock [illegible] obtained I would resign Miss Dow into her [illegible] care and if she should become so much [illegible] disturbed or unmanageable I would

Mrs McCall. stating that there was but little
change in the state of the mind as Mrs McCall
must be aware, but I was sorry to say
that her appetite flesh strength and bodily
general health had for a considerable time
past been on the decline and that I had
reason to fear that her Lungs were not in a
very sound state. I gave it as my opinion
that during the past severe weather she
might derive benefit from being taken to the
country and I advised Mrs McCall to make most
proper of the situations on the Coast but if
she felt the sea air of Portobello too keen
for her she should change it for a more
inland situation. Mrs McCall under the
pressure of her sister's death
that I suspect she will be allowed to remain
where she is C.S.

28. As I had reason to expect Miss Doo is
exhibited herself to Mrs McCall in such a condition
that she will be allowed to remain. C.S.

26 July. She has of late been but little
weight and of muscular appearance her appetite
better and she has no cough. C.S.

1[3]8 Miss Janet Dow 3

Adm^d 21 Aug^t 1835 Domestic Rate

See description in the Book for year of her admission.

21 June 1838 Health has been somewhat de-
clining and indeed but delicate ever since admission
Of late she had had a glass of wine daily as
[illegible] I was a little afraid of a return of phthisical
[illegible] improvement in mind. Is much disposed to
recline on the sofa. Appetite defective and there
is a degree of oppression of breathing and weak-
ness of lungs. At the request of her sister & Mrs
[illegible] I examined the chest as well as she would let
me and after much difficulty from her resistance
I found by applying stethoscope to back very [illegible]
[illegible] pectoriloquy in both sides of upper third
of lungs. Thinking so much that I would not
[illegible] anything of her answer. C.F.

27th At the request of Mrs McCall & this day
I have examined Miss Dow as well as the most
violent opposition on her part would allow me
There is great difficulty in discovering pectoriloquy
through [illegible] her opinion was evidently prevalent
The keeper assures me that Miss D has never
yet been subject to morning sweats. I wrote
[illegible] also at the desire of her sister Mrs

Miss Janet Dow

under treatment of Mr. Drury and also for some m
in the Edinr. Lunatic Asylum

Miss Sarah Dow, now Mrs Jones of Wat=
ford and Dr Robert Dow are the applicants
for the Admission of Miss Janet Dow into
the Asylum. Mr. James McCall & Wilson
is surety for the Board at £1 - 11 - 6 per week.
Messrs. Kerr of Greenock are joint Trustees
along with Dr Dow

1851 Miss Harriet Dow

Adm. 20 Augt Ae 42 S Domestic Rate 31/6

Description

General Middle size Light hair and eyes rather emaciated

Premonitory Little amount of premonitory symptoms and propably gradual

Malady

Form Has been insane 18 years 1st Attack

For many years she was guilty of violent noisy and destructive but for last few years much milder. Delusions Does not rave on any particular subject and is lucid intervals but occasional remissions and exacerbations at uncertain intervals

Propensities was at first much given to assaulting [illegible] or her attendants was very destructive but is not so now

Causes

Predisposing Choleric temperament and for some years past there has been a considerable tendency to [illegible]

Investigations Bled blistered purged and often in the habit [illegible] using the warm bath and antimonials

Treatment

Was first confined in a private Asylum in Edinburgh but from the year 1823 in [illegible]

Miss Twiss

1 Dec 1870 rather feeble at times and she kept

free by glysters. Stupor increases

Issue discharge

Shave head and cont. the treatment

2 Jany 1889. Is getting extreme of emaciation

and enfeebled. Injection given per rectum nasal

24th. Has improved a little of late body has

become less emaciated and mind more alert

although she is obstinately taciturn. Has since of

Oct. from the first time taken a little food

voluntarily. C.T. Fed per tube nasalis

18 Feby. Has continued to take food but is now

very sparingly and is still in a feeble and

precarious state of health. Never replies to me

seems not capable of understand in the manner

of the most ordinary question. C.T.

25 Was this day at the visit out of bed or chair

and slowly moving herself around. C.T.

3 May. Has for more than a week past been

walking about the ward and taking her food pretty

well and without any compulsion. C.T.

23. A tumour has appeared on the [illegible] and

has now proceeded to suppuration of [illegible] an of

size of a lemon. Operation [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

1838 Miss Travis 2

See case ad.d 28 May 1833 Aetat 21/

16 June. Has long been in a feeble state both of
mind and body also there was for some time a
considerable tendency to [illegible]. Then is now fallen
in flesh and again some scrophulous tumours
have appeared in the neck. One of considerable
size below the chin and imperfectly sup-
purated. Sanious stuff discharges and the skin
around is swoln and inflamed. The condition
of this may be partly the cause of renewed tumour
and I fear that little can be expected from
this issue but what may be obtained from
discharge of the tumour.
[illegible] issue. Lay open the tumour [illegible]
him and give a Bottle of Porter daily
Little good was obtained from the Iodine
when formerly given and I should not have
thought improve before I repeat it.

18 P 100 and still but weaker [illegible] has been
[illegible] much. [illegible] discharge [illegible] in
tumour yet still much hardness remains. Bread
Port [illegible] & [illegible] on and other treatment
Oct. Still much [illegible] and [illegible] worse
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Russell Mrs (Jane Mebb) 19 Sarah Stevens 4
Rowan Euphamia 45 Shanks Miss Helen 1
Ronald Mrs (Cath McNair) 58
Watson Mrs Jane 61

Christina	17	Farquhar Margt.	34
Margaret	11	Hannay Janet	30
Mary	13	Hamilton Wm.	4½
Janet	12	Halbert Rebecca	46
Mary	25	Hill Ann. (Wm Alexander)	55
Wm. (Ellen Murray)	26	Higgins Catherine	59
Jane	32	Littledale Wm.	5
Wm. (Jane Bell)	30	Liddle Wm.	14
1837-42	8	Melvin Ann	5½
Margaret	38		
Catherine Wm.	50	Malone Elizabeth	28
Wm. (Wm Anderson)	6	Mitchell Elizabeth	42
Janet Isabella (Wm Peter)	13	Meek Wm. John	53
Wm. Anne	24	Mc Laren Ann	6½
Mary	36	Mc Kinnon Mary	11
Ann Janet	¾	McMillan Wm. (Wm Nicol)	15
Ann Mary (Wm Peterson)	28	Mc Leon Wm. (Jas Anne)	13
Wm. (Sarah Martin)	40	Mc Farlane Margt.	17
Anne Wm.	8	Mc Kay Wm. Marion	31
Johnson Jemima	26	Mc Pherson Wm (Catherine)	36
Thompson Wm. (Mr Rowand)	52	Mc O'Brien Wm. Christina	46
Wm. (Mr. S. Berry)	46	Mc Douglas Agnes	51
Catherine (Wm. Littledale)	5	Mc Lachlan Wm (Jemima)	60
Margaret	9	Mc Kinnon John	10
Mary	18	Watt Dorothy	54
Ann Wm.	33	Paterson Wm. (Mr Johnson	28
		Patterson Wm Ellen	26

FEMALES