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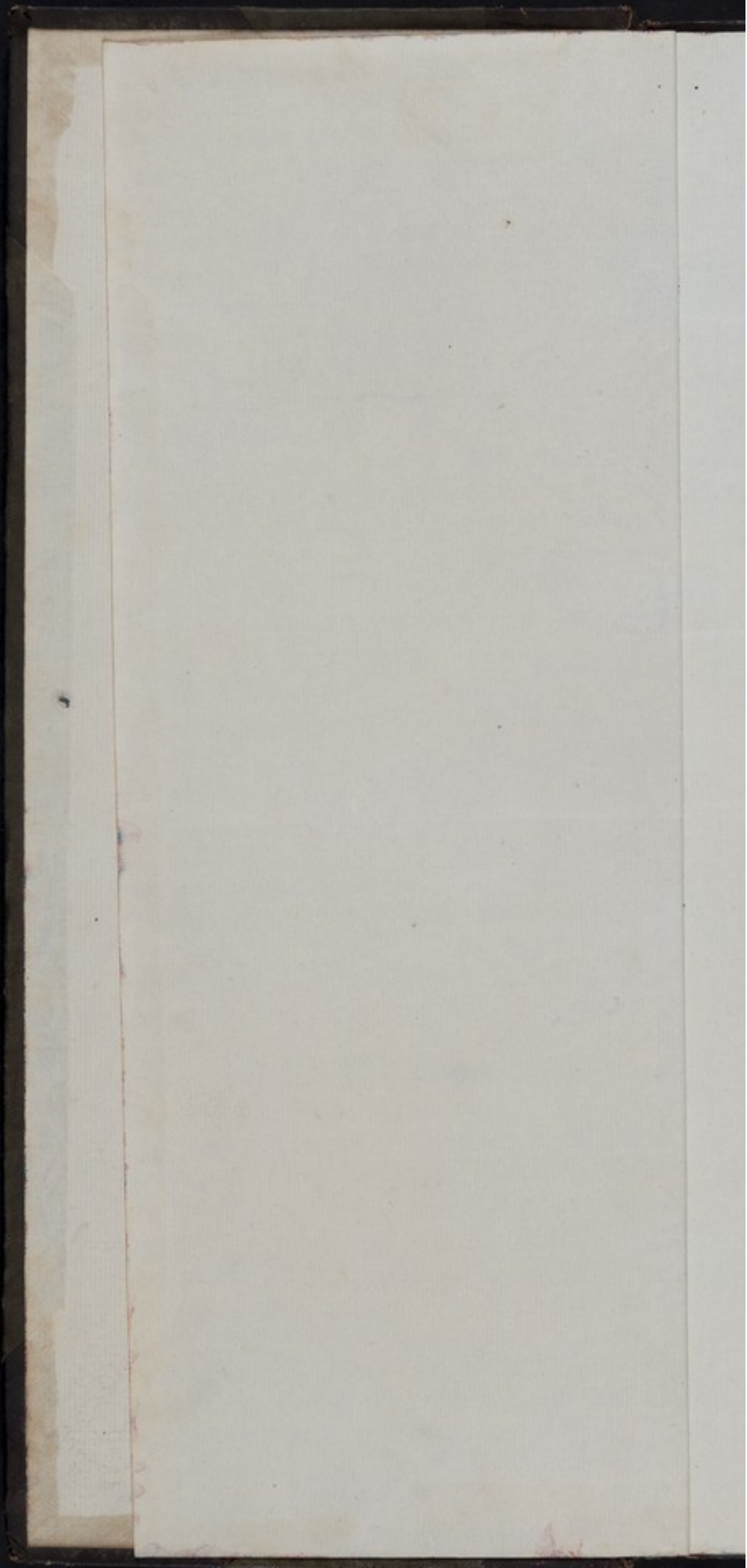


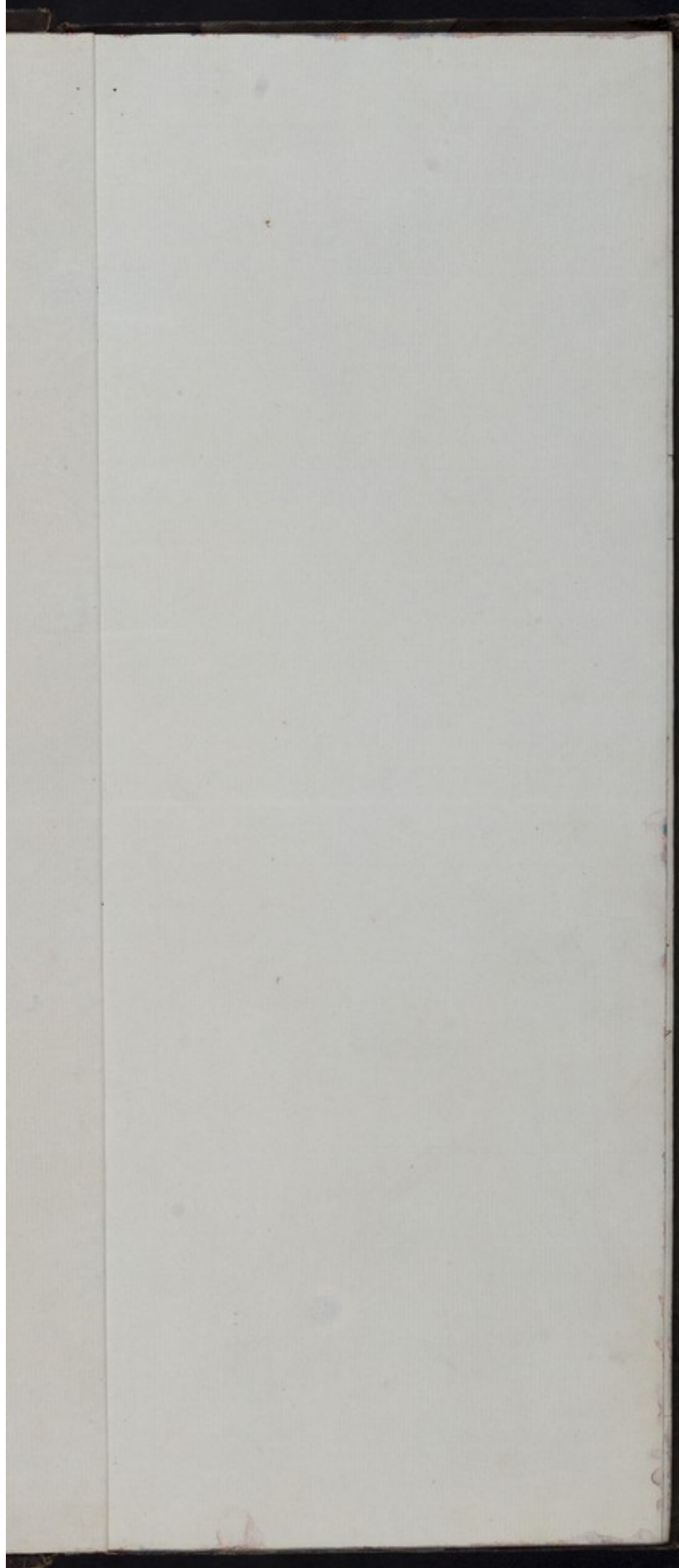
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1861. Griff Spittal admitted 1. gallery.

1861.

May 14 - Has been more or less coughing
for some time - had chest
disease - was treated in Dublin
by Dr. Byrnes - Has been at
"the cold water establishment"
in Aberdeen - & various other
places for "health's sake" -
says she has destroyed
herself by bad practice -
& has brought on a foul
disease - & infected every one
she has come near with
it - says she knows it
by their coughs & their lungs -
complains of a feeling of sticking
& rawness - about her person
& this irritation she says,
but once to their self abuse
attempted to cure herself
by chewing, & Tanstanum -
says her soul is lost - & she
cannot live - Has been
going to Leith for some
time, & is very obstinate,
& self-willed - was always so -

May 15

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June 10

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15 Did not take dinner nor tea
yesterday. - could not sleep last
night - says she must go from
this as she is not insane
shakes, & is very nervous & restless
speaking -

16 Night with bad cough & had her
bowls moved by water oil - this
morning - Is very restless & miserable
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1861. Miss Miller from Page 193 - (Hypnotic book)

- May 15 Had a good night's rest, saw more collected & rational yesterday, at intervals -
- 16 Brother all yesterday & the first part of the night. Has a wild, startled like expression & says she has committed the unpardonable sin & routed the holy spirit's influence -
- 23 Seams worse since last report - screaming - anxious for death & appearance of poverty -
- 26 uncertain about her mind & all her future plans - Is getting thinner & more depressed, in expression; - often in tears wishing to explain matters, & her conduct in spirit to be equal to that - Starts at intervals but unable to catch words & have "distress" -
- June 10 Very excitable & obdurate - takes more support now - but screaming & has irregular sleep - seems despairing of God's forgiveness -
- 19 Seizure all night - pinched her throat, bit her tongue, & beat her face - said she would kill herself or she would destroy others as the Devil was within her - tried to strangle herself - & to choke herself - is very despondent to day - & looks quite wretched -
- I. N. Page 30

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1861. Mr - Manufacture - from Page 194 -

- former list

1861.

May 15 - Is most mischievous & untruthful -
- foul - & wears close corn -
- complaining of everything & everything - Still continued
to wear dirty under clothing
& to resist allowing the feet
to be removed for
washing - Is a bad hearted,
& dangerous woman -

May 18

20 - Complaining of rheumatism
in the hands - Juries
because her bed linen
was changed - to her own
under clothing - says the
Servants' have no right
to switch her carpets &
raise up dust - & that
everything is going to rot
& ruin for want of proper
cleaning & attention -
says Dr Manufacture
is ready to give of 150
& shed of 100 - to supply
everything handsome for
the ladies' house - And -
- in a speech Dr with the
Servants' & mixed with me -
- truthful & malicious in
her assertions -

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23 - In a great state of excitement
this morning, violent & abusive
& much untruthful in her ideas
& talk - Talking lies & going on
much about Servants &
I to Page 19 -

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1861. Miss Walker from Page 191 -

May 15 No mental improvement. Has a dis-
-tinct feeling of Servants' &
intellect every one - The same
taste for impure conversation
& craving for Whiskey -

Catherine present 4 days ago -
Is regular & has let too just
a flow - but makes a great
fun & says the contrary &
that she takes "Wicks" & has
a bearing down - in consequence
of over discharge of the
system & want of whiskey
& cochals' to make her up
again -

18 Was cold & calling out for a
bit about of milk & meal at
8 of this morning - Said she
was chilled & swollen from
her last periodical discharge.
Wet her bedding & bed clothes
through in the forenoon,
evidently from Dribblingness -
Said she was not properly
cared for or treated here &
she should have whiskey
every day as she had before
coming to this place -

20 Servant says using all night
Wet her bed through & through
involving in ^{various} vicious habits -
craving for whiskey & would
not be quiet until a glass
was given - Said which was
I to Page 16.

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1861. Mrs George Thomson from Page 187 1861. former book

May 15 - I am so that a little stout woman is 'fisk' her room as well as "the boys" - & threatens her with penalties if she eats 'or drinks' - & chocolate has found as a punishment - Tells me about absurdly on these subjects - Destroys her clothes - says her things are all inferior in quality to what she ever before purchased or wore - & that a Roman Catholic Cook - must have taken her French Merinos dress & substituted coarsest material - which is she will swear that blue stuff she has been wearing here is neither of the colour nor quality of the dress she purchased & wore when at home - I saw up & burnt some things, & destroyed a pair of good boots - that sat almost broken them 3 days - says a large eyed stout woman came into her room to unravel her a few nights ago - she is not one of the servants but is doubtless in the way of her child - now & influences against her by them - Says her clothes being put on & her room being cleaned - said to day that the mechanics of Italy were related to her first -

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10th Aug - 10 -

1861. Miss M. Kinley from Page 185 -

May 16 - Mrs. Kinley determined to get out of this - says there is not a cure but would soon become so - if obtained here amongst heretics - adheres to her delusions as to the Rev. Mr. Bennett's ill treatment of her & Dr. Miller's - Is very sensitive & often in tears - Has soft excrescences about her head - says she had a hard lump on growth out of her breast & also out of her arm - Has a back cough - which she says is constitutional -

20 - Complained of headache & went to bed - said she was always uneasy when her brother did not visit her or write -

26 - Has been more temperate & more joyful since her brother's last visit & states that she could not be moved until cured - cannot realize that anything will be - holds the same delusions opinions about Chryzomans but believes them to be facts - Is absurdly proud & imagines her family & self far above others - Is very exacting & selfish & troublesome about her food - apt to spoil her stomach with the Saccharine &c

28 - Has had slight bowel complaint this week past - & was in temper
to page 35 -

- mrs book

May 15 - Still spending the greater part of her time in bed - & won't be persuaded to do otherwise - so bitter as ever against her husband - & won't admit she is his wife insisting that other men had the same right to her as him - Holds very strange & low opinions upon such subjects - Imagines her circumstances must be investigated by government in matters can be properly established -

May 16

June 26

Says she has been a useful person all her life - Seemg at all times a chameleon to trouble herself with house - & hold duties - being more fond of society & sitting in the shop - Hearing the news & conversing with gentlemen - Seems a double chating woman - plausible but to suit herself -

July 3

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28 - Transferred to 2d. in con - Sequence of encouraging other malicious patients in their ways & sentiments - & speaking scandal behind backs - & impropriety of her husband - Seems to look upon marriage as no binding obligation to fidelity - Is filled with self esteem & pride - & is very determined -

Aug 19

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1861. Mr. Walker from Page 183 former book
- May 16 - Janes she cannot make work -
 on job passage - J. P. of both
 to the contrary, asks to be
 put to death - Has no other
 talk on choice, & talks too
 little food - & whinges about
 all day - about wanting to
 die - & asks if the doctors
 will give her something
 to kill her? Has often to
 be put by the J. P. -
 & is very obstinate & exclusive
- June 26 - Still put by the J. P. -
 seems quite silly at times -
 Wks her bed & has been
 filthy too -
- July 3 - Still worse to food & put by
 the J. P. - not willing her
 bed or filthy word -
- 15 - Has been taking her food, & seems
 improving since last reports -
 but still peculiar & afraid that
 her children will be left
 Beggars -
- Aug 13 - Has been rather better & taking
 more food - but cannot
 give her ideas to anything &
 fears poverty - & wishes her
 rage - for fear her clothing
 will run down -
- 16 - Has left to day for Coast change
 till 14th Sept - on trial -
 Time of leave expired
 Sept - 14 1861

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1861. Miss Spittal from Page 1st

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- May 16. Went to take supports - says she feels
in something in all the joints -
she knows it for a fact -
23 Sleeps irregularly & talks to &
scolds the servant when
awake - Still worse to food
& requiring the Stomach pump
Bowel's apt to be costive -
Has the same obstructions about
chest as before - is very stiff
in temples & crops at times -
26 Has sleep better than 23 days
but still requires the food
pump - daily by "the S Pump"
& tries to throw off what
she gets - Is exceedingly un-
-ful to kill herself -
28 Worse to food still, &
disinclined to sleep - &
very full - & fanciful
Imagines all she takes
is poison - Suffers severely
from Stomach complaint -
June 11 Still very averse to her food -
& being here, & sleeps being
irregularly - Fancies very
insult is heald at her -
& that she has disease about her
26 No improvement as yet - con-
- planning of a white discharge
which she thinks is an
28
July 3 much disease - very miserable
& stubborn in temper & averse
to her food - I to Page 61

1861. Wm George Thomson - from Page 5

May 16 Husband (she was only once married)
& notes to her as she was a lady
of rank & that Colonel Thomson's
income in India was \$4000
per year -

20 Says on the 25th her lease of
her Glasgow house will expire &
that she will then go to Edinburgh
to reside & to employ lawyers
to protect her person & provide
those who dared to send her,
(a perfectly sane lady) to a
mad house - Has been tearing
& destroying her clothes - which
have been removed from her
care now - Says "The Sculkies"
of this place wear her things
& pollute them, & she must
destroy them in consequence -
Says before coming here it was
the same thing in every house
she inhabited & these parties
must have been in the pay
of this Government - to do such
unlawful things -

26 Says on 25 May, Sunday the lease
of her house is up - & Glasgow
has no further claims on her
person or person - & she wishes
to go to Edinburgh now -

28 Haughty & heart to get on -
& with delusion on all points -
Has a proud but temperate etc
all times - & prot self esteem
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1861. M^{rs} Maria from Page 179 from book 1861.

- May 16 Has been rather quiet since her removal to 3 & 2 fallers - May 16
- 19 Sabbath was knitting a stock - in to day - she has been attending worship here - Is angry when asked how she is? Says her mind is clear & strong & that's enough - June 11
- 21 Still more - & says her mind is - thinks herself a Queen - & gives insolent answers when spoken to - & uses bad words -
- June 26 No mental improvement & looks thinner & more delicate - & is more & silent - & full of great ideas of herself -
- 27 July No mental change - very lofty -
- Sept 14 No change - mentally rather more temperate & more taciturn
- 1862
- April 8 Has been falling off physically for some time past. Has a bad cough, spits - takes very little support - & seems more violent & unmanageable lately - uses bad words & supposes herself a Queen at times, & elicits to all -
- 10 Is very weak lately & voice trembles in speaking - differs on her substitutions - Disclaims sympathy & refuses every approach to attention or kindness - gets violent if spoken to & uses bad language -
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1861. W^o R. Thompson from Page 178

May 16 No change yet. always wandering about & speaking irrationally -

31 Seem more Mendelian daily - & talks nonsense - cannot ask or employ herself yet - still very delirious - Went wash on ship herself - very unwholesome activity -

June 11 Is stronger & looking healthier but no perceptible change as yet - Now mental clear - - up - constantly standing when & there - quite idle & incoherent & obstinate

Left this on trial for the ~~board~~ - 18th June 1861

Name struck off the list on 26th July 1861

Heard she is not better & has given much trouble since she was taken home - & is to return ~~soon~~ - ~~soon~~ Carry to Page 73 -

Was brought back on 18 Sep^r 1862

1861. W. B. B. from Page 167 for - 1861.

May 16 Still her bluntness insists ^{on} things being brought from town for her & Storms if refused - & then sends all back, saying her conscience won't allow her to take them - as her friends have forbidden her getting anything save through themselves - When asked why she torments people to get her those things. Says, "Oh! the likes to give trouble to bad people & officials in programs -" Lto Sanga at them afterwards - for their pains."

23 Saw her sister & husband since last report - scolded them as usual & cried & got up a scene - Has been in bed these 3 days past - Weeping & crying by turns - Catamenia present - circulation languid

26 No mental improvement - chattering nonsense, & incoherent talk; in but more than out of it -

31 Scolded violently this morning, & then laughed & joked with the servants - Is very insolent & confusing & sarcastic in her remarks to say others too familiar with the servants one hour scolding them the next most variable in temper
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1861. Miss McDonald from Page 106 of

May 16 Has been very overbearing & trouble-
- some since last report -
says she is unlawfully detained
here as she is not insane -
but supposes her friends wish
to prove her so - to prevent her
getting her rights & liberty -
Never satisfied with her
food - nor with anything -
Is more chateleau & tedious
than formerly - constantly boasting
of her superior judgment &
& capabilities - Rides busby
front - & imagines herself
quite an aristocrat - &
constantly bumping forward
"titled persons" as her former
opponents - at the same time
asserting her superiority in
such matters - & her humility -
Is very distrustful of every one &
constantly watching every movement
near her - sits with her chair
wheels open, to see all that
comes & goes - Appears to imagine
herself a constant object of interest
to every one, & that whatever is
said or done has reference to
her - Has a mean turn of
Mind; forces herself into ones
confidence by assumed interest -
chews out their opinions &
then throws them up in
ones face when out of hearing
I over -

1861. Miss Maudslayi from Page 14

1861.

May 20

Always finishing south with
 some one or another
 on the food - & accusing
 everything to bad feeling
 towards herself - Insults
 upon her when being opened
 at 6 of A.M. - comes out
 & interferes with the servants
 switching the carpets in
 gallery's & a quite confuses
 them by her abuse -
 Never ceases rumping the beds
 & keeps the attendants in
 constant employment all day -
 scolding all the time -

20 May

June 14

Has been twice out beyond
 the gate with her attendant
 since 1st & seemed pleased -
 but no mental improve -
 - much present - always
 chitatorial, overbearing
 & cracking in every thing -

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Has been greatly annoyed at
 the plain way in which
 Miss Margaret Mason (her
 niece) marriage appeared in
 the paper - Thinks she
 has made an unequal
 match - & is very high about
 it - Shows great family
 pride -

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July 3

No change - very impetuous, &
 ruck, & obstinately - & says
 the most insulting things -
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1861. Miss Walker from Page 4

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20 May was a glass of whiskey - it would be more like the thing to give her a bottle - The smell of her urine strong & the bed & her linens soaked through - Lies in bed with a foot of flannel gown & 2 caps, & a sheet over her head - Swallowing in sweat, & then cries out about draughts of air & her life being endangered by open windows near her room - Has a coarse mind & bad heart - & is most abusive - Says she came here as a free will boarder - therefore is not subject to Dr. W.'s authority & that he will be put in jail for daring to send 2 nurses to take her out of bed; & ordering their servants to go for a bottle of whiskey -

23 Has been in 3 falls for 2 nights for hitting her bed, & other acts of insubordination. Pretended she saw no insane patients there - Truly character personating & dithers - & evidently talented person - (The pretence of no patients there being in - curable! & quite harmless!!)

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- former book

1861. Miss Margaret Stewart from Page 72

1861. 1.

May 20

Has been quiet for latterly & come
to divine service on Sabbath -
but still considers this to be
a bad house - & she has
justly obtained her - also
claims her parents' & brother -
& imagines herself of royal ob-
-jects

26 May

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Better this last week & was
wondered to stay for home -
Expressed gratitude for much
kindness experienced here, &
then enjoyment of comforts &
privileges - Let that well, &
heartily -

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Left this for home
on 28 May 1861

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10 June

1861. Miss Walker from Page 16 -

26 May Jane's that she has had an eruption all over her body, & begging a little water but to carry it off - Has been more active, out of bed, & in the morning Jarch since disinfected into it. & has set with her bed since her removal to, & return from, 3 falling.

27 Made great resistance at being taken out for an exercise lay down & struggled hard in opposition.

28 Violently opposed to going out in the C' but - which very insulting talk, & tried to force herself out, & assault those who were keeping her in; came back in better humor - & said she enjoyed the fresh breeze & her drive -

29 Wrote an order for a Cab to take her on 31 to the Railway -

31 Quite annoyed the cab did not appear - says she can go from this place at any time she pleases for she came of her own accord & is not a patient - Merely a Boarder -

10 June Has been rising earlier - & arising out in the Chamber, & sitting out of doors & more amiable latterly - but still complains of weakness
to Page 24 -

25 Feb up during the night
 & insisted on opening it,
 standing at the window
 exposing herself to the damp
 air - Not being aware that
 there was another attendant
 in the house - Spring open
 & not have in fact the
 one sleeping beneath her -
 & so soon as the other
 appeared jumped into the
 garden down & wanted
 to shake branches & pull over
 them over -

31 May
 June 10

Was brought up to St. Gallen
 last night - offered my
 little assistance - expected
 to go back to the St. House

26 This morning - stating she
 expected to be unwell & had
 headache, & begged leave
 to keep her bed to day -
 Nothing in the way as usual
 & always of herself, & own affairs
 & talking her of every body -
 that her nurse called yesterday
 say she always talked with
 gallery - but prefers keeping her bed -

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28 Still in bed & abusive at
 intervals - Talks very big -
 & constantly calling out for
 their attendants - & giving
 trouble & ^{herself} abstracts -

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29 Catechism presents to day
 carry forward

1861. Mrs. Macfarlane continued -

31 May Has been much excited & talkative, & untruthful since last report - & giving great trouble - Saw her husband to day -

June 10 Has been going on very badly since last report - Selling stories of every one - Making characters & most insulting towards Dr. McF. & me - Blowing her nose violently & constantly & most insane in her proceed - imp - Speaking in a high tone of voice - & saying things her Law's as if established ones - Is very immodest - exposing her person to those near her, of either sex - if not Watched & prevented - Talks incessantly & most authoritatively & annoys the servants beyond endurance & the officials too -

19 Has been calmer these few days & allowing her linen to be changed & has but 4 - but generally does so with a grudge - & keeps her bed constantly - & talks on as formerly - more volubly than formerly -

26 Catarrh present to the yesterday scolding & striking the nurse - & very abusive of every body - Working all sorts of mischief to give trouble & expense to the physician as she cannot get
3 to page 26 away

1861. Mrs George ^{or Colonel} - Thomson from Page 10 - 1861.

- June 8 Made a great uproar at getting her neck rubbed - also its having her Measure taken by the Dup - Mother - for a New gown - Has a predilection for old age ragged clothes - & her's burn sweats new ones - Is violent & most abusive when irritated -
- 10 Complaining of her head & hair being all shorn by three boys & their "wisdom" - wishes to be transported to Edinburgh to some fit Roylum - if she is said to be a fit subject for such a place which she herself cannot admit - Miss's School because her friends' interests are there -
- 19 Has been more gentle these few days; but is still very imaginative & strange in her ideas - about most subjects
- 26 Appears thoughtful since her daughter's visit on 23^d Sabbath - says she fears she will not live happily with her eldest brother in India whether she is shortly gone - or be has a quite opposite temper - & is obstinate - & so is Miss's mind so they are not likely to agree together - I to Page 32

May 31

June 10

July 2

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Sept 21

1861. Miss Baird from Page 192. of

May 31 - laughs to herself very often -
 June 10 Much improved Mentally - & her
 head is nearly healed up - still
 rather vague in manner
 at times, & seems to have
 a high notion of herself -
 but is softening down - & talking
 much better lately - can
 - plays her time judiciously -
 & obeys rules - Is very silent
 but observant - & not very sincere
 making ill natural remarks
 behind backs, & shows jealousy -

July 2 Has improved greatly in looks -
 & manner - & converses more
 freely - Is easily started, &
 excited, & is very nervous -
 Had some more healthy food -

27 Says Mr. Carey's Son was her father
 & her Mother was a Royal
 Duke's daughter, ^{the wife of} & that Mr. Baird
 was a Natural Son of the Marquis
 of Abercorn & noticed by the
 family - & as Mr. Carey was afraid
 to acknowledge her as his child
 he begged of Mr. Baird to adopt
 her as his own daughter - says
 her history is like a Fairy tale
 she laughed heartily during these
 details - but said it was true
 appears to be sleepy often, &
 closes her eyes at times -

Sept 21 Very distant & quiet, & proud -
 shrinks from companionship -
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1861. Miss. ^{former book} ~~Journal~~ from Page 14 - 1861.

May 31 June 10

11 June No better mentally - Still full of ideas of her valuable jewels, & property being stolen -

10 July Much as formerly reported - Cuts all the windows over with soap - & is Michio's - gather's Gubshi's present stones - & figures they are valuable 'Jewels' - Says she is a Married Woman - & her husband a foreigner -

Sept 14 Looks thin sort of health & still respects own - 26
- stoutly - Has a bad state of feeling & tongue & chestnuts every one -

Oct 16 Not the same -

March 1862 Talks incoherently - Slightly inclined No change mental or body -

May 14 Same as last reported - does nothing except polishing the small stones or pieces of pearl found in the garden - Imagines these 'precious stones' & valuable jewels - & says we stole them

Sept 9 1863 No better in mind, or body - Has been very indolent

May 20 For sometime past, & writes beautifully in the work room - & attends church worship now - Still imagines having a wife, & has a box for some clothes - & thinks she has been robbed of clothes & precious 'Jewels' -
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July 3
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1861. Miss Walker from Page 18

June 10 Seems improving - less in bed & more amenable to rules - & takes more food too - but is very sarcastic & insincere - & fond of ridicule - often laughs in a silly manner - & has a great love for gossip about the servants - suspecting evil tales of them - & others behind backs - but very scarce to our face - talks grossly at times - & seems a sensuous woman

26 Much as formerly reported - advising every body to send out a Cobb to take her to the railway - offers bribes to parties to do so - says "Mr. Walker" has no right to inter-
-fere with her wishes as she is of jair to judge for herself - says the petitioners are not insane - they are playing a party for a purpose - but the officials she promises to be very crafty & to require care - She smiles - laughs & looks very silly at times - at others converses sensibly & shrewdly -

July 3 not so well & in bed yesterday - day & to day - says she feels very weak - catarrh in joints

10 up & about again as usual -

16 Still talking of going out into the Birney court -

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1861. Miss Mackintay from Page 6 1861.

June 11 Comes & goes very much in
her temper - talks & scoldes to
& insults those about her
is violently opposed to being
here - Says she is perfectly
sane & well & has been
ill 'used' by Minnie's &
persecuted & misrepresented
to her brothers & friends
by spiteful bad persons -
Is particular about her food
& solitary pleasure - acts very
nervously - Shows means
of disposition in some
things - speaks freely in
others - Is silly in con-
-versations - Love & love -
- she principally forming the
chief subjects of discourse -
Is susceptible & vain &
cannot brook being thought
proud - Boasts of her
connections & friends
& shows weakness & want
of cultivation of mind - has
low habits & seems to have
associated with inferior minds -
James herself acute & witty &
writes a fool of herself at times -
19 Has been going on badly these
few days fresh because her
brother has int. visited her or
reminded her - says she will
never enter his door again
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June 11

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6 1861. M^{rs} Campbell from Page 7

June 11 - Has been more active lately getting up earlier & talking out her exercise - seems more cheerful & contented - but still speaks mysteriously of wedded life & is violently determined against her husband - says she wishes her liberty & to have a house of her own - but to return to M^r C. she never will as he shoves himself from her eyes - seems to hate her husband - Won't take medicine - seems to require it - says the best physic for her is plenty of good food - eat's heartily & has a great stool on the sofa - is very rithe in her habits - seems an selfish woman - by her conversation - whilst speaking - often looks up - wants it she expects to see something - appears to have a confused state of respiration - & looks ill now & then - averse to medicine & eat's rather too heartily - but has ^{been} talking more exercise lately - says a legal enquiry must be instituted as regards her case & all publicly exposed before matters can be settled - speaks contemptuously of her husband & vanity of herself -

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1861. Mrs Simpson from Page 180 of former book - 1861.

June 18 by reflecting others sayings - June 11

July 3 Has been fretful & going on absurdly - pretends to be possessed shaking her head & in hopes of getting stimulants, & Snuff. Can act any part to suit herself - or obtain snuff & drink to amusement

Augth 21 Not improved in any respect

Septth 14 Still the same - dirty in her habits & offensive to others - 'Nervy & selfish high tempered - greedy & mean - great abuse

1862 Jan drink & snuff -

April 8th Fond of company & games but has no resources in herself - never opens a book or work - Idle -

& fond of gossip - & goes from one to another life - says she has the toothache in her stomach & must put away with herself - & that her head is dead -

May 14 Does not appear to have felt her sister's death - too selfish to feel beyond herself - Has very low mean ways - & prisms all over the place -

Augth 28 Much the same as formerly reported - Plays cards games, & 'Kink's' occasionally -

April 3

1861. Wth W. Orr from Page 13

- June 11 Has been more out of bed & active lately & taking exercise in the airing courts - but is of an uncertain temper, & has a bad state of health - scandalizing my lady's character - & indulging in her imaginations - Is still too often unwell & has too great a flow - & complains of weakness in consequence - has wet her bed
- 26 Seldom 2 hours all the - scolding & calmer by turns - when angry uses vile language & lifts her hands - Is getting thinner daily - & is in all respects worse
- July 3 Most abusive in her language & tells Joseph his of every one - Is tamely & meekful of her clothes & goes about with her hair all untidy - & half dressed -
- 10 Still abusive - responding in her language - would injure others if she had an opportunity - Tells him to suit her own purpose -
- 21 Catarrhic - present last week - kept her bed 2 days - some - plain of weakness - has generally too copious a discharge -
- Sept. 14 Seems much as formerly reports - never knows her own mind 2 minutes - speaks nonsense & has a bad temper - Tells him too -
- April 3 Saw her husband 1.5.8. 2 days ago
I to Page 120

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1861. *of former book*
Prof. Janie Ann Campbell from Page 170 1861.

19th June Has been worse this week
& much excited & dangerous
to the servants' & -
grasping their throats &
obscuring their clothes -

July 3 Has been much as usual;
for a week - rather quiet
& less restless -

14 catamania present & very much
excited & dangerous to the
servants' - kicking & biting them
& tearing their clothes - spring
suddenly upon those near to
her now, & threatens to kill
& would do so - if she had a
knife or pistol within
her reach -

21 Much about the same -
Watches an opportunity to
attack the attendant - whilst
the other is out of the way -
& tries to strangle her -

Sept 14 catamania present last week
Subject to Paroxysms of
Fury & assaults those
near her - would take
life if not prevented -
Has bad habits still -

Sept 3 No mental improvement yet -

May 14 Just as formerly reported -

Aug 28 No great change as yet -

Carried to Page

19 June
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July 3.
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9th

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1861. Miss Miller from Page 2

- 19 June Suffers from white discharge
- 26 Has been excited, & noisy & very restless since last report - & not sleeping so well as previous - has bad habits -
- July 3. Had a better night & had a short quiet interval last ev'g - but has many false notions -
- 4 Had a good night - but became phrenzied on waking - said the Man in the roof told that she had been abusing herself - gave way to despair - said she had lost her soul & tried to choke herself by passing her thumb & swallowing her false teeth - very restless & noisy at intervals & delirious. With her bed - this morning - after awaking - & chattered herself in the rising court -
- 9th Removed from S. J. to S. J. - had a terrible days excitement, & showed great suicidal tendencies -
- 10 Slept better last night - seemed depressed & weeping this morning -
- 18 Has been more determined on taking her life, & injuring others, since last report. So as being serious charge - hit the attendant's finger nearly through yesterday -
- 24 Has had better nights, & night but since last report & been better & less excited -

1861. Miss Mackinley from Page 28-

1861.

19 June as he has oppressed her by
 putting her here - from
 the lies of old Men &
 Mischievous women who
 envied her good looks &
 abusing the Servants &
 Misrepresenting their
 conduct - Has a tendency
 to tell falsehoods when angry -
 speaks much insultingly of
 parties behind backs, &
 then wags & bids that
 all will be overlooked
 as she is so sensitive,
 & nervous from the cruel
 oppressive treatment she
 has met with for years -
 says she cannot be confined
 here - she will get thro' the
 grating, or over the gate, or
 she thinks have liberty, &
 "a counterchange" - Seems to
 be a dangerous lying woman

June 26

July 8

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26 Is rather calmer since last
 report - but cannot be acti-
 -vated on for an hour -
 Is troublesome about her food.

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July 3? Impatient to get to the Coast
 & full of complaints at being
 here - Seems a Mahomedan
 Woman - Has Swelled feet,
 says she has had these
 symptoms for
 years & that her Mother said
 I to Page 37.

1861. Mrs Colonel Thomson from Page 21

- June 26 Is chafing better now - & reading & employing herself so far - but has the same delusions - about her husband being in life, & then having heard his voice several times in this house - (voluntarily proposed & attended choral worship yesterday said she had announced the English Church 3 days ago & would now belong to another behaved very decorously & seemed affected to tears during the praise
- July 8 Has it named "The Boys" lately - but still imagines she sees her sons in her room during the night - & also about delusions of her spirit & how & as penitence for my little indulgence -
- 10 Has improved greatly since last report & is humbly & pleasant towards all; attended choral worship yesterday (voluntarily) & conducted herself decorously - Is chafing much now - & conducting herself more rationally -
- 15 continues to improve - but has many delusions yet - about her clothes being worn by servants, & her own appearance changed by Memorials - Mistakes identity still - & speaks nonsense - Is highly & proud - & chafes others so much as herself - J^r Page 55
- 24

1861. Miss Whitehill from Page 11

1861.

July 8 Still stiff, & crop improved -
 endeavor to start & speak
 nonsense chiefly about Man

July 2

Augth 7 No improvement in Mind or
 bodily condition

Septth 14 No change - robust & ambitious
 in temper & very dangerous

Augth 7

April 3 Shows no improvement - Is
 obstinate & dangerous to
 others at times - has a
 diseased heart - & very
 languid circulation -
 bodily functions generally
 regular with the touching -

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1862
 April 9 No improvement mentally or
 physically - Enclines to

May 14 sleep a part of - has very
 languid circulation - & swollen
 limbs - & cold clammy hands -

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Is very obstinate & violent
 at times & a most dangerous
 job spanning at one's throat
 & scraping almost to suffocation -
 uses bad language at times -

Septth 14

28 Augth robust & obstinate in temper
 suffers from heart disease &
 has swollen feet & legs - En-
 clines to lie in part of -
 & is averse to walking out -

Octth 14

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Septth 14 In the same state - Mind,
 & body -

I to Page 120 New book

1861. Wth - Gregory from Page 68 etc

- July 2 Very jealous & Misinformed
at being separated from her
husband - Told one of the
sisters she would never be
happy again as she had been
unfaithful to her husband -
Aug 7 always spinning & fretful -
11 Catherine present for 1st time
for many months - So very
jealous & never contented -
& jealous of with her husband
again all world be right -
Says her sins have been
brought before her here - & she
is better for it - & now sees
her former errors & would
avoid them in future -
21 Wth bitterly hating because her
husband wrote to say she was
not sufficiently well for removal -
Sept 14 Still depressed & unsociable -
& pining to be with her husband
Says she cannot help herself -
Oct 14 No change Mentally -
18 Removed by her husband -
18 Oct 1861
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1861. Miss Pinboul from Page 79

July 2 Much the same - unsettled & insane - at present in all her ways -

July 8

10 Has improved slightly since 2^d & takes her food better now -

15 Has had a boil on her foot, but it is healing now -

18 Shaking her head & going thro' strange antics to day - was better yesterday & employed herself working -

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24 Dressed her out on 20th seems more Minuties than formerly - shakes her head nervously & has queer ways of going out at times -

Aug 7

7 Aug 1st Much about the same as formerly reports -

21 Catamania present - too frequently latterly every fortnight & too copious in quantity -

27 Wothers & wrying all night said 'The Devil was in her room & she could not help it - shaking her head & not disposed for her food - at present -

Sept 13 Catamania present - Has been sleepy & heavy looking latterly & seldom speaks - but is gentle & obedient to rules &c - Is at times depressed & wry - but won't say why - rather Amative & tells I to Page 71

Sept 14

1861. Mrs. Mansfield from Page 20

1861

- July 3^d - Throwing her urine over the
 chair but blotches to get fresh - 15
 changes' daily - & other offensive
 practices - Very insolent -
 & troublesome, & abusive
 in her talk - strikes the
 attendant, & is dangerous, &
 treacherous - & up to every
 mischief - Uses coarse language
- 10 s. shows a bad heart - 18
- 15 More insolent daily, & hard
 to chat with -
- 18 Looking ill to day - & going
 on as usual - about Directors
 & their lady children -
- 24 Catamania has been present
 there 2 days - has been
 very insolent -
- 27 Much as usual - insolent & very
 troublesome & abusive - 24
- Augth 7th Seems getting more abusive
 daily & very insolent towards
 the 'officials' & servants -
 says 'The Duke of Hamilton'
 was her grandfather - & talks
 nonsense of her high descent
 & her tongue never has
 when any one is near her
 & she was so loud as to
 alarm any body listening to
 her -
- 14 Sept^h Seems worse daily more addicted
 to talking his - to injure the
 reputation of others - &
 I to Page 70

July 3 of chafey -

15 Varies considerably in temper -
 & is constantly urging to get
 away to the Courts & tells
 triflingly & seems wanting in intel-
 -ligence - viz, when you are
 relating anything - never can
 charity follow you out - & gets
 confused as to names, & dates -

18 Was visited by her brother Mr. W. M. K.
 to stay & used much & bad
 language because he refused to
 let her leave this place & go
 to the Court - said she was
 not insane - but he was - &
 expressed himself imprudently to -
 wards to think a brother -
 & greatly agitated him -

24 Still opposed to remaining here
 & cannot be deterred upon -
 tells lies & uses others' names
 to her own intentions - Is
 dangerous - & most changeable,
 & full of low, mean ideas & false
 pride - Insists that there is
 quite some to not a fit party
 for this place - & that Dr. Pratt
 was her enemy - calls for to
 witness her unjust trials - &
 brings forward the scriptures
 on all occasions - Is a very
 unjust woman in her attacks
 & puts her words into others'
 mouths - & tells lies -
 Carry to 57.

38 age 46 from Supp -
1861. Mrs J. J. Jennings Re-admitted

1861-

July 2 Left this morn 1859 - 20 June
& has resided in Supp since
under care of a Nurse -
came here this forenoon
to be told of her husband's
death (3 weeks ago) - & to
be re-admitted as a patient
Talks incoherently & constantly
of her great descent from
"the Bunchburgh family" -
(Scott being her family name)
& of her high connections -
& immense wealth -
Since told of her fi' death -
has been much disturbed,
believes it at one time,
denies it the next -
Was previously told of his
illness & of his having
had an operation per-
formed - but hoped he
was getting over it - says
the Piggitts have
killed him - says she
cannot receive consolation
as she does not believe in
a future state - in Heaven
or Hell - says her husband
all live a certain time
& then be removed - &
there is an end of us -
Weeps about her child being
left so lonely - says her
father & she were all & all

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to each other & this trial will
kill her - 'I talk also faintly
at one moment - frequently the
nobles - James all the great folks
about such sumant have been
interested in her & in love with
her - say Sir James Colquhoun
was so kind - & The Marquis
of Breadallane in love with
her - speaks very favourably of
her - & the ways of the people
there - say, The Men are all
brave & valiant & lowly villains
says she lived in terror of her
life amongst them -

- 4 Says she cannot survive her
husband & must die &
she would cut her throat
if she had a knife - at
times averse to go - annoyed
at her daughter's being to re-
turn to Brighton to school
for 2 years more - says she
won't allow her to go - as she
cannot be separated from her,
expresses pleasure that their
marriage provision is so ample
& now wishes a small house
of her own to reside in -
says she cannot remain here
as she will be obnoxious &
& kill herself in despair -
at times speaks lightly & all
of her high connections & fortune
3 to Page 40.

1861. Mrs J. J. Agnew's notebook

July 8 Has wept less since last week -
 - but a rather better up
 high ground & speaks of her
 English connections & her
 Son-in-law & daughter's yearly
 income of \$350 being quite
 inadequate to pay her school
 expenses - & that she W^d G,
 could claim \$2000 year as
 her right from "The Farm"
 of Hugginbotham & Son
 & family - & speaks very
 incoherently & incessantly &
 seems more mentally -
 getting her little feet -

July 8

10 Transferred to S. J. P. R -
 Has been worse & breaking
 window glass as formerly -
 saw her daughter yesterday
 & was excited & broke things
 after she left - says she
 must not go to England
 to school - as she cannot
 part with her only tie to life
 now - Sometimes talks
 of having hopes of being
 married again & speaks
 feverishly on this subject
 & at times far from steadily -

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11 Bowls complaint - appetite gone,
 gets into passions & is troublesome
 goes about almost naked -
 & talks incoherently -

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16 Much as last reported
 to Page 47

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Age 35 - Married - has had children 4/1
of whom 4 living - youngest 6 months old
1861. W. Ellen McPherson or Ferguson admitted
2.3 - 21/

July 8 Has been insane for 2 days prior
to coming here - I had paroxysms
of violence & is dangerous to others
Fancies she is "Queen Victoria"
& that people are plotting ag-
-ainst her husband & self -
also that there is a design
to poison her - her sister
states that anxiety about her
husband's proposal to commence
business in the coal trade on
his own account caused her to
lose sleep & become nervous -
she likewise states that their
mother was insane of the child
- birth for a year - but was treated
at home - & that a sister
was affected mentally & placed
in farm-act hospital & died
3 days afterwards being probably
very obtuse -

11 Has been very obstreperous
tearing her clothes & destroying
all before her & attacking
those near her - was filthy &
bit her bed room too -

12 Very unmanageable to stay & talking
of "the Queen" - endeavored to
roll herself on the ground -
tore her clothes & stuffed
herself this morning - refusing
her food & fair poison -

16 Is calmer during the night
but very obstreperous still at times,
I to Page 48 -

42 age 24 Manly in Sept 1860
agnes Yvonne
1861. M^{rs} Harry - admitted 2 gallery - 1861.

- 11 July Had her first child a fortnight ago - was in bed 3 months previously - says she felt weak & they quarrelled amongst themselves at home & she took her bed - I think she was not properly taken care of at home - I thought a doctor but not that her care properly - is a summary & that we are all Run's - Is very dangerous at times, to herself & others - I tried to throw herself over the window - strips herself naked & tears her clothes & rips her feet at times on the grounds that pins are brought it - says she has had too many pins already says that for 3 months prior to her delivery she was almost constantly unwell -
- 12 Was out of bed most of the night & talked incessantly - has been more or less restless to day - & very irritable -
- 16 constantly talking - & doesn't sleep well during the night -
- 27 Still paroxysmal & rarely sleeps during the night - Talks too much & nonsense - Is taking her feet heavily now & looks better -
- Aug 7 Still insane - & very mischievous - I to Page 54

July 13-

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1861. Miss Mary Palmer

admitted
1. July

July 13 - Became ill after visiting a person
similarly affected - Says her
sister's death affected her deeply
& since ^{then} she has been changed
in ¹⁵ herself - says she
has had divine revelations,
grace to her - & knows the
thoughts & hearts of others -
says she is always right,
& others are wrong -
used violence at home
& ran out of choir almost
naked - stayed from home
too - says she was in the
water a whole day -
says her Mother is one
of "the lights of the Church"
gave a hint that Love
had something to do in her
case & talked of a Mr
Dalrymple suddenly disa-
ppearing from Church - one
whom she smiled -
was destructive at home
has been ill for a month -
has a great heat in her face
& feverish skin -

15 - Has screamed violently on being
put to bed then 2 nights -
says she cannot sleep in the
room with a closed shutter -
Is put to bed full of delusions -
& has great self esteem -

16 Catamania present this morning
I to Page 45

1861. Mrs. G. A. Peterson

July 15th Sent to Sarge's to stay with
Ann Don (an attendant),
for coast change - Has been
less robust lately - spite's con-
-tinually - but has no compl-
complaints occasionally of internal
pains - still incoherent -

Augth 11 Has been much better at
Sarge's - Walking several miles
daily - & conducting herself
with propriety -

12th Returned from Sarge's
after being there 4 weeks -
seems stronger & says she
has enjoyed & benefited by
the change - & looks
well - Behaves very well
& gives no trouble -

26 Is keeping well & contented
Sept 14th Wishful to have a point to
Colon's nose - says she has
better health out of this
place & likes to move
more about -

Oct 8 Much as formerly reported -
plays a good game at whist
& enjoys Music society very
much - Is thinner, and
at times, complains of in-
-ward pain -

Jan 31 Has been well lately, &
inclinations to amiable - but
speaks incoherently at times
I to Page 192

July 18
Augth 13

Sept 11

Oct 8

Jan 31

1861. Miss J. Atkinson from Page 114
= 2^d book

July 16th Goes out in the Bath Chair -
Aug 13th No change. Has the same delusions
& habits as formerly stated -
Imagines M^{rs} Nixon (one of
the ladies) to be the husband's
lady - whom she attended
in France in her early days -
& pays her great court & attention
on all occasions - calling her
"Madame Nixon" -

Sept 14th Much as usual - Imaginative &
distrustful, & lazy & insolent -
always carrying a bundle of
her things with her - but any
one should steal them -

Oct 8th No mental change - Has the same
unamiable temper & delu-
sions about her property - Has
always a bundle carrying
about with her for fear of
any one stealing it - & shows
distrust in every thing -
Carries her chair from place
to place for fear any one
should occupy the same seat
as herself -

Jan 31st No change in any respect -
Has a selfish, bad state of
heart - & a vile tongue -
eats greedily & sleeps well -
Never attends worship or reads
her bible - Carries about her
chair from place to place but
any one else should sit on it
7th Page 103 -

1861. Miss Palmer from Page 43 1861.

July 16 - Zimbar during the night
 & early part of the day - but
 has been restless & unsettled
 since then - I imagine that
 folks are formed against
 her - & that she is blamed
 for all that happens - 18

18 - Talks a great deal about
 young Men, & attachments
 & seems to be rather susceptible
 Talks about some letters she
 wrote to a young Man who
 was in Antiochia - formerly
 her father's apt in the School
 Calming down now, although
 still irascible - & full
 of self-esteem & high notions
 of his own 'perfections' - 22

24 - Thinks she is chosen by
 inspiration, & all others are
 wrong - Is very puffed &
 apt to be insolent - Lays
 her hands to the servants
 too - & imagines that she
 is led on to do all by higher
 intelligences than human -
 Says her desire is Liberty in
 the fullest sense - to go
 about & push her own way
 she hates the conventional
 rules of society & lives in
 a world of her own creation
 & she seeks no parents but
 the Universal one -
 31 to Page 58.

- July 16 speaks coarsely & exposes her person
 told me today that her father
 committed suicide & so much she
 would be allowed to have her
 daughter & reside where she
 chose with her in future
- 18 Met her last night - says she
 must have her liberty as she
 finds an asylum too dull a place
 of residence - wishes a house of
 her own - & to have charge of
 her daughter - says she would
 go back to "Lep" to live as she
 latterly did - chiefly in a dark
 room - & enough water, sulphur
 people & her life endangered -
- 22 Catamania present - very hysterical
 & incoherent -
- 31 Quite incoherent & irrational
 in her talk - spends her time
 idly & chiefly in bed - would
 try out my listless with her
 tales of her own judicious
 & early days at home - &
 of all her high born connections
 & their style of living &
 Schuttrav herself with heroines
 of romance & paints ludicrous
 pictures in this way - looks
 - requires 'wining' at all
 points - seems to have been
 deranged all her days - by
 the stories she tells of her
 proceedings & notions -
 I to Page 59 -

16 July & uncertain in her state 28 July

31 Very sullen & obstinate but has taken her food better these few days - part - James we look at her -

Aug 7 Was unwell last week - Is still very sullen & obstinate Would not speak to her husband, sister & father-in-law & her own little son when they came to see her - Takes very little food, & that irregularly -

11 Saw her husband since last report but would not even look at him - continues sullen & sulky - but takes her food better now, & is not so excitable as at first - but very lazy & Would not see him but if not raised - could in days too -

Aug 12

16 Was visited by her father & 2 sisters since last report - but would not speak to them Takes her food well now - but continues sullen & obstinate

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Sept 14 Has seen her husband, & sister & one of her sons - since last report - but continues sullen - Is better in looks & sleeps well lately -

Sept 16

Jan 3 1862 No better but ^{manifestly} prepared to the card house on 1st Jan'y - 1862 Work shows yet but employ herself now -

28 July. Has been too enclined to rise
up out these 2 or 3 days, &
often nothing for Stimulants -
cannot understand why she is
under any control or restraints
as she says she entered being
voluntarily as fresh class boarder
& with the idea that she
could go or come at pleasure -
sends the servants to order
cabs for her removal & to
forth - Is a tyrant over
servants - when angry
uses oath's & vile language -

Augth/16 accuses the servants of drinking
the ladies' Stimulants - because
they present her strong so
herself - by standing beside
those who are allowed any -
whilst they drink it - other
- wise Miss W. gets up & snatches
the glass out of their hand
& drinks it off herself - Is
very intemperate & sarcastic -
& seems to have little true
principle in her -

21 Has kept her bed through
catarrhia for 2 days; but is
up & better now - Still avoids
the foot exercise but accepts of
chairs in the Venetian -

Septth/14 Wont admit she is a patient
or under charge here - says she
has broken it as per pro tem
I to Page 64 -

1861. W^m Campbell from Page 26-

C. H. J. 1861.

July 18.

July 20

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Still wishes to be legally tried
 & then to have a separate
 Maintenance from W^m Campbell
 & to keep house for herself -
 Says he is not her husband -
 & she abhors him & never
 will live with him again
 Says his ten virgins are
 in this house - & it is
 like himself - Irish -

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Augst 7

Was Mary insane in this -
 & a selfish, mean temper -
 always worrying herself about
 Money - Says whatever property
 belongs to parties who are
 pronounced insane & con-
 sidered in an Asylum -
 they are deprived of - is
 by "Law" they are virtually
 "dead" when so circumstanced,

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No better feelings towards
 her husband & this place -

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Insists that she late Minister
 of St. George's Free Church -
 St. Synthe - knew when
 he married her to W^m
 Duncan Campbell, that
 she had been on too
 familiar terms with 2
 gentlemen - friends of W^m C's -
 & that he was accessory to
 their intimacy himself -
 Talks abundantly on this point
 & to Pages

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Augst 7

1861. Wth Rose - admitted. 2. J.

- July 20 Is quite Maniacal & very noisy -
was once here before & was a
very violent patient & destruction
of glass, crockery & clothing -
Has been insane 4 days at present -
Is incoherent, & delirious & noisy -
constant profusion - Stamps her
feet & clasps her hands -
- 24 Has started herself & her room
twice - very noisy & wants her
& back place if not present -
was fed by the S. Pump - still
resists her food -
- 27 Still fed by the S. Pump &
very Maniacal & filthy -
- 28 Has taken her food by her -
- self to day - Is still Man -
-iacal notwithstanding -
- 29 Taking her food - & back place
very noisy all night & filthy -
- 30 Took an apoplectic fit this after-
-noon - got over it - & felt
asleep - speech imperfect for
a time on coming out of the
fit - but regained it shortly -
- 31 Was quiet all night - seems
less excitable & noisy to day -
- Aug 1st Still insane - had another fit
& fell & blackened her eye
& cheek - & (slightly) cut her
nose across - Has broken
several panes of glass & been very
wild occasionally - Takes her food
- now - & seems stronger, but by
Carry to Page 56

52 C. Name Elizabeth - age 50 -
1861. Miss Macintosh admitted b.g. 1861.

July 20 begs here before I seem to be
Same as formerly - distressed,
& reserved & Francis there
is a person put into her
Joub - has a bad temper
& scolds occasionally - Is
very stiff in her disposition
Has been more or less affected
for some Months - &
had 2 attacks previously.
Made an assault on the
servants before being brought
here - & cut her face with a knife
was 25 years old first attack -
& was then in far from
24 goes on quietly - & talks
her Joub now - complains
of weakness - & looks weak -
31 Rather stronger now - &
has begun to employ her
- self -

Aug 7 Has a high temper with servants
but very submissive to rules,
& spirits order - looks better
safety, & talks her Joub &
exercise regularly without
demon & employs herself now -
16 Is looking stronger & admits the
Joub better now - but has
21 The same exclusiveness -
sits in a particular place
in the room - never
speaks - & would prefer
solitude to society -
Sept 6 visits & gives no trouble
I to Page 78

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1861. Miss Miller from Page 30 -

- July 24 - says she has found more peace,
 & can now read her bible -
- 31 Has had alternate good & bad
 nights' - asked me confidently
 if I could not procure her
 a very powerful case of prison
 which would do for her spirit
 When I asked her what account
 she expected me to render to
 God & Man were I capable
 of complying with her request?
 she replied - "Oh then I shall
 tell or tell" - & the transaction
 would be solely between our-
 selves -
- Aug. 7 - Much as formerly reported -
- 11 attended divine worship for
 the first time since coming
 & behaved decorously - Has a
 certain amount of self control -
 & kind interests -
- 16 Had a good night - but seems
 confused to day - Would not speak
 to or recognize Mrs Macnair
 to day - Is still talking about
 "the King of evil" who resides
 on the roof - & pays her nightly
 visits & directs her actions -
- 21 Saw Miss Pardon & Macnair to day -
 but would not speak to them -
 behaved inactively -
- Sept. 6 says her roof was broken & she
 is committed to the fact her
 own life may be shortened
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Aug 7

Aug 7

11 Was able to attend worship
to day, & behaved cheerfully -
looks better in shape now -
but still ratheraverse to
her husband & obtrusive
on many subjects -

16 Has been improving since
last report - & been transferred
to No. 1. gallery - & to sleep
without an attendant now
Is still tricky & restless &
distrustful - & very unclean
at times & voracious -

21 Improving gradually - says
now she would like to see
her baby & to go home - but
is still tricky at times -

Sept 6

Has been more settled &
employing herself latterly -
Is said to have naturally
a change, fatter temper -
& is steadily & wasteful in
her habits - & trifling in her
ways - unkind in her habits
Is cold towards her husband -

11

Left on trial

on Friday 13 Sept
1861

after being opened she was
to have - become dull for
2 days, & listless - seemed as
if indifferent about going with
her husband - prefers her brother
Left entirely on Wednesday 25th Sept 2

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name of the
last of period

1861. Wth Colonel Thomson from Page 32

Augth 7 Was visited by her daughter Miss A. Thomson last week - (who staid with her a night - before leaving for India) - Told her many falsehoods as to her treatment here - said she wished Miss J to understand she was far from satisfied at being placed here - & had no idea of allowing her to represent to her friends that she was content & comfortable - as she was neither having no society she could associate with - nor the elegance of life she had hitherto been accustomed to - & she insisted on being sub-free to visit wherever she, being chose -

11 Hold up her bible (opened) to one of the gentlemen - whom she mistook for an able English Clergyman in India - & constantly tracing attempts to pass french. & mistaking identity - otherwise speaks much more rationally than formerly - & she has will & is considerably improved - but still imagines Mesmerism is the origin of all the mental disorders here & mischief elsewhere

21 Not so well to day - unpicking her dress & working mischief
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- Augth 11 Is keeping her bed now - & sleeping & taking more supports but has many hours yet
- 16 Had another fit - but it was very slight - soon came out of it
- 21 Saw her daughter Mrs Rose to day & scolded & told falsehoods of her treatment here & at home -
- 26 Suffer better & is improving in health - but continues angry & talking unparitly -
- Sept 6 Had a slight fit since last report - gets violent & starts at times - is dangerous to others - always feigning bowel complaint to get fire - says she hates porter - & profusely 'Hollands' -
- Says when young she was sold to the Gypsies - & they bought her up - speaks unparitly & stamps & acts
- 6th 8 Sufferable & noisy now - was transferred to No. 1. G on 5th 6th. Is noisy at intervals & still insane & full of spite -
- Left this - Nov - 1861

Augth 10

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Sept 6

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1861 Miss McKinlay from Page 37 57

- Aug¹⁰ Transferred to No. 1. gallery in consequence of bad behavior - & insulting the other ladies -
- 11 Much annoyed - says she is "The Weathered" lady in 1. of - & should have 1st class accom^{modations} Has most ridiculous pride & fancies herself above all others here - Nurse washes herself thoroughly - & seldom changes her linen - Is averse to washing her feet, & is a dirty woman, - & requires to be well looked after in such matters -
- 21 Has been more rational & agreeable these few days - but still his' incapably -
- Sept. 6 So grossly ignorant & speaks nonsense - & cannot refrain from his' - seems unable to comprehend what is said - yet has a sarcastic & mole manner of turning others into ridicule - which she thinks implies cleanness -
- 14 Always getting to get away - says she is perfectly sane & cannot stand being with those who are deranged - continues dirty in her personal habits' wont wash her feet & has a greasy look about her skin & wishes to change her under clothing &
- I to Page 68.

1861. Miss Mary - Palmer from Page - 1861.

- Augth 12 Transferred to No. 4. gallery - 1861.
 Seemed annoyed & cried
 a good deal at first - but
 soon became reconciled to
 the change - Still fancied
 herself more gifted than others
 & talks of her seeing more
 than her parents & friends,
 & being changed from her
 former self - & permitted to
 see into the hearts & ways
 of others & also into the future
- 16 Much the same as already
 reported - very pretentious &
 passionate & talks wifing
 fits - Talks mysteriously
 at times about the future
 world & thinks she knows
 more than many one -
- 21 complaining of headaches
 sickness & toothache to day -
- Sept. 6 Is proud & self-willed & very
 sarcastic - very tactless in
 her dress & keeps an
 untidy room - flushes state
 in the face - Imagines
 herself an object of preference
 to the males - & that ~~she~~
 an unsexed one - visits her
 in but & takes improper liberties
 with her - has evidently an
 impure mind & animal
 passions - fits out at
 times & obscures
 3rd Page 66.

1861. W^m J. Sumner from Page 47 -

Aug^t 16 - Seems anxious about her future
& chords being left to the care
of a servant in some out of
the way place - but is never
two minutes still in her ideas -

Sept 21 1861 - Left for Breckin
House by Danford

1861. Miss Baird from Page 22 -

1861.

- Augth 21 even holds her clothes apart
from others in passing -
- 29 Has the same obsessions as
formerly relative to her parents
& her own high birth &
expectations - Is silent &
often laughs to herself -
passionate & screams if
angry or alarmed - cannot
be touched by any one
fancies herself polluted -
& shrinks from others
when passing by them
- Oct^r 8 No change - seems to be
cheats, pouts & looks & laughs
sarcastically - Is anxious
to do anything now -
excepting playing organ -
- vividly on the piano
as fond of music -
but plays without taste
or attention to time
- 16 Cotamania present every
fortnight now - discharge
too copious - Heat soon a -
turning - Is very irritable
at present, & imagines herself
far above every one here -
- Nov^r 14 As proud as ever, & idly en -
- chanted - very pudent in
disposition - & has the
same emotional notions as
to her birth, & situation in
life - I to Page 82 -

Augth 22Has taken her food since being
= taken home

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Sept: 2

1861. Ship Hospital from Page 9 -

Augth 21 Still opposed to food & getting more emaciated daily - so weak as scarcely to be able to walk or speak articulately - Has the same delusions about her face &c - says she can never go into Society again or the world as she is ruined & destroyed. Stands before "the glass" all day long - deplores her loss of food & the state of body - Swelling on the top, on instep of her feet since last week - Is daily more death-like - "Whilst at Dunoon, refused her food on some grounds & tried to throw herself from a high point of ^{the} rocks into the sea - Was naturally very self-willed & stubborn - complains of internal burning, & after being fed - tries to vomit.

Has taken her food since being taken home -

28 Since she is changed into a Death row, & cries out to be put in a hole eight feet deep. Has taken a little support by herself to day - but is very weak & restless -

29 Seems weaker & lies still this forenoon - but no change for food, or favorable change in any respect -

Sept 2 Was removed home by her Sister & Cousin this eve
Sept. 2^d 1861

1861. Wth Campbell from Page 57

1861.

Augth also imagines that her nephew
John Ross's death was
a false report to obstruct
her as she was so fond
of him - says they opened
her of his death & burial
buried her 2 sons in the
Presepote - but she still
doubt to it - Has a filthy
state of mind - knows
every one's history & partical
- only every scandal connects
with it - Is a very bad
woman - in her conversation
& unfit to be with young
or virtuous minds -
When catamania is present
discharge - still copious -
bowels require attention
but won't take Medicine
& eat too much - Has
high animal passions -
& low talk -

Augth 27

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Sept 2

Sept 14 - No mental improvement yet
Oct 3 Transferred to 2. gallery -
not satisfied with it -
Is a dangerous & malignant
character - says nothing
will satisfy her but a trial
by English law - & Jury -
as the Government alone
must clear her character -
& prove her to be Wth C's wife
- & no other man claiming her
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age 50 - Has a family from 1863
1861. M^{rs} Shaw admitted - 2.7

Augth 27. Has been insane for many
years, & was in Morning-side
Asylum ^{& other's} - refuses her food -
& loses sleep & gets very
violent at times - Left Morning
side Asylum 6 Months ago -
Thinks herself to be imbecile in
her actions - Very mischievous,
& never at rest - complains
of heat & takes off all her
clothes - Is severely bruised
about her hands & body - says
she struggled with her son,
& daughter at home & would
not lay in bed or keep on
her clothing - Seems kind
& generous - dances, & sings
in the airing court, & is
very obstreperous & mischievous

29 No change, but takes her food
now - does not sleep - & endeavours
to get out of bed - & dance

Septth 2. Recovered out of Mischievous &
Very dirty & destroys clothing
&c - Whistles & sings all
night - & has often a dirty,
disorderly room - always
begging for whiskey, tobacco,
& snuff - & gives all away -

14 Still noisy & sleepless & never
out of Mischievous - cannot
settle herself to occupation -
constantly running about with
-ing snuff, which she eats -
2nd page 76

64 Clark - 2 gallery
1861. Miss Agnes Wright admitted

1861.

Aug²⁹ Has been affected for a fortnight -
- Night - & absentminded for food, & latterly suicidal - asking to have her throat cut - Periods irregular - Has been violent at intervals - & always rather weak minded - Person chaste & vermin in her mind - Her chaste habits too

Sept 14

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31 Cannot make water - complains of internal heat was relieved by the cathartic got physic too -

Oct 8

Sept 2 Does not sleep well & is stupid & timid - stands & with the floor & herself - appears emaciated at times

10 Requires constant supervision & to be attended to like a child Has incontinence in speaking at times her mind intelligible - Talks vacantly & seems very confused - Is wasteful of her clothes & very dirty in her habits - Whilst music is played - throws her arms & eyes upward upon the ceiling - Says she hears music -

Nov 14

Jan 3 1862

8 Oct 2 Looks more intelligent at times, & sleeps better now -

14 Has been hysterical & changeable latterly & not sleeping regularly
J. H. Page 87

1861. Prof. Miller from Page 53

Sept 10 No change & Not her bed last night -

14 Seems clearer & looks better for her head being distended again, discharge copious of mucus - Is still talking about her invisible friend - I say he now urges her to kill as well as to steal - I to forge - says he directs her actions & urges her on in crime -

Oct 8 Has been worse for seeing her former companion Miss Macnair - who accosted her on the grounds - when denied admission to her by her brother - Is very easily excited - & rather change turns - Has had boils on her head which have discharged gross matter & been very sore - Gets thinner daily & looks wild & emaciated - I like her food but does not fatten on it -

Nov 14 No mental improvement - I hear still suicidal ideas -

Jan 3 I talk incessantly of some one -
1862 - seen person who chattered to her - called "Soul John" - & has latterly urged her to commit Murder & then she will get out of this - be sent to jail & executed - Seizes persons by the throat & tries to choke them -
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1861. Prof. W. Palmer from Page 58.

1861.

Sept. 7 Catmanian present - Has been
more excitable & imaginative
these few days, & has not
been pure minded -
Fancies that gentlemen
visit her nocturnally &
take liberties - says the
birds of the air & the
flowers! cry out about
her purity being violated
for she is body & body -

Sept. 10

11, Says she cannot collect
her thoughts or apply
herself to any work - as
her mind wanders back
for years to past events &
also anticipates futurity -
& she cannot orientate
her thoughts, they flow on
so rapidly -

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Oct. 8

Has been worse letterly - looks
prematurely old - frets about
home - Fancies she is cast
off & forsaken - begs to have
her liberty & to be allowed
to live with an old man
or to be servant in a cottage
or to live ^{amongst} the hills
with the rabbits & wild
birds - Is still passionate
to prevent at intervals &
then talks of being a child
of Inspiration & of God -
asks if she be 'mad' or 'well'?

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1861. Mrs. Colonel Thomson from Page 55

Sept. 10 Jamming her bonnets & things are
worn by others & that they are
soiled in consequence - says
she has been tormented in this
way everywhere - she has lived
with others coveting her clothes
& wearing them - says the
reason she obtains from Milk
& butter is this - That she
knows there is a lady, the
Wife of an Officer in India,
who threatened, because she
advised her not to suckle her
child - (being out of health herself,
to follow her every where & make
her drink her Milk - instead
of cows - says that lady supplies
the Milk given to her here &
before she came -

14. Has a silly length of times -
& appears, whilst one is talking
to her - to see some object that
excites her visibility - Is often
boasting of her high blood,
& high station - & her super-
iority to others in looks &
Manners - Is apt to mistake
rude for civility - & seems
underbred rather than other-
wise - by low remarks &
circumstances - which are
foreign to high breeding -
continues to mistake identity
& to trace resemblances in every
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1861. Miss Mackinlay from Page 57

1861.

Sept. 14

Oct. 14

Proposing to get away - says she
is not insane & never was -

Is still inclined to be
sturdy in her personal
habits & unwilling to change
her clothing or wash thro'
- roughly - Talks nonsense -

chiefly of her husband & how
she is able to sit at worship
now, & professes respect for
the Chaplain - Is very
jealous if any other patient

is much noticed - Is very
sensitive & weeps for trifles -
constantly asking why she is
detained here & desiring
all need for confinement -
complaining of the patients -
her own -

15

Has a slight cold - cough -

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Says she feels better to day - her

Nov. 14

cough has been very severe -

for sometime past - & she

has been impatient & dissatisfied

at not getting away - says

it is Dr. Samuel Miller

who consents her being brought

here & detains her - as her

brother cannot & does

not keep her in a Mad -

house - Is always railing

against some one or another

& has a furious temper -

Sept. 14

Oct. 14

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Nov. 14

Jan'y 3^d
1862

1861. Miss Walker from Page 49

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Sept. 14 & that she is a free agent, & can
leave whenever she likes -

Oct. 14 Still self indulgent & averse to
exercise in any shape - Saneiful
about her health - & always
over clothed & lying on the sofa
or in bed -

16 Pretending she cannot speak
from Rheumatism - complaining
she does not get enough of beer -
always reporting the servants -
& never pleased -

23 Saw her father & sister 2
days ago - Was friendly & told
many lies as formerly -

Nov. 14 Has been more sprightly lately,
& been ordering smart caps, &
shawls &c - Seems to think
she may have admirers yet,
& speaks her foul language tartly,
& appears more natural -
in her feelings -

Jan'y 3^d
1862 Her earlier now - & takes
carrage exercise but wants
Walking - says she is too weak
to walk - Seems greatly better
up with cups lately & regards
costly articles - Talks very
seridly on many subjects, but
fares on others - Cannot
believe the patients here are
insane - says they act mad -
& have a design upon
their extraordinary behavior -
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1861. Mrs Macfarlane from Page 36

1861.

Sept 14 - Shows great Malice
of disposition - Jealousy
& envy - has a bad state
of heart - Says her own
Mother 'had 3 bastards'
to the Duke of Hamilton
& Lord Douglas - before
her marriage - speaks
obscurely to the doctor
& had a vile tongue at
all times - keeps her
back & wither words
wrt' worth - talks her
fool heartily & is more
attentive to personal
charming than her tongue.

Sept 14

Oct 13

Nov 8

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30th Sept Transferred to the House

Oct 14 Much as formerly reported
constantly talking - telling
lies - & abusing of every one -

Dec 11

114 No change - antipathetic &
scurrilous of every one's character
Very indignant in her talk
still - Very Mischievous -
destroying & abusing furniture
Walls of rooms &c - then
complaining of these
things as neglected by
the officials & servants
getting out of bed again
& attracting the notice
of those who pass the
Windows - telling lies to them
about the House &c

Jan 75

1862

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Feb 12

Sept 14 - 2 impulses in her behaviour -
Oct 13 Catarrh present - first time
from 6 months - Has a cold
& slight sore throat -

Nov 8 Takes the same turns as for -
- rarely - & is seldom 2 days
absent - rarely speaks & sits
as if absorbed with self -
shakes her head & twists her
mouth at times - & looks very
silly - Is at others' meals nervous
& natural in her deportment -
Is at all times obedient &
gentler now -

114 More animated & rational since
her back was rubbed with the
instant ointment - Watery discharge
from it's considerable -

Dec 10 Has relapsed into her former
depressed state - does nothing
for herself - never speaks &
looks miserable - is degenerating
in her personal habits - inclines
to sleep or doze away all day -
& takes no interest in anything

Jan 73 Much as last reported - Progress
1862 constant case like a child -

31 No improvement Mentally -
Is silent & abstract in Mind
Is degenerating in her personal
habits & requires the attention
of a child -

Feb 12 No improvement Mentally or
in her habits -
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1861. Miss Macdonald from Page 35 - 1861.

Sept 14 her conversation - always 18 Sept.

Involving some-thing's cha-
-racter & complaining
of something or another

Nov 8 Seems worse to chat with
daily from her ideas that
she is perfectly sane
& unshakably obtained here,
rails against every body -
& is a most obstinacious, &
domineering woman -

13 Has a cold, & as usual is
always cross when ailing,
& makes a great fuss -
about her chest &c &c

Jan 3 1862 Has been very cross for
a few days past - saw
in the newspapers that
the Lords had been sitting
on the wrench trials - in
flavour - & Lord Neaves'
not having called out his
best, her pride, & made
her more irritable -

Is much abusive in her
language & ill to bear with
from her pride, & arrogance

Feb 4 3 - Scolding & more abusive
& more satisfied with any
thing she gets or anybody -
Pokes her belly her food -
& pumps it in from throat till
Night - Has no regard to
truth in her statements -
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Nov 8

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1861. Mrs Andrew Thompson - Adm. Ad

18 Sept. - Has been going on badly at home since she left this in June last - jealous of her husband & bad temper - persists towards him & others unwilling to wash & dress herself properly or to change her clothes - totally idle - taking no charge or interest in anything - Didn't notice her baby lately - suspected the Nurse with the husband & ill used her in consequence - same the same - stiff tempered person - as formerly, rushing to the door to escape & bickering at them - to get out says she is quite well & doesn't require to leave her house - Has slept well & taken her food well since she went to farm - still stands too much - won't walk or move about - Very distrustful -

Nov 8 No mental improvement - still opposed to all occupation & sullen off her feet - always flying towards the door - & trying to catch hold of persons near her - so smileless & stupid looking now -

14 No change in any respect -

Jan 30 1862 Still sullen & obstinate & insane - W. to herself & has untidy ways in her dress &c.

31 No improvement as yet

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1861. Mrs Hunter admitted 4. 8. P.R. 1861.

- 2^d Oct: Has been insane, & attended at home for some time. Talks a great deal & is very high minded - says she has had 12 children 3 each birth & has been married 7 years - Is restless & sleepless, & very noisy - abuses the servants, & uses bad words - breaks crockery & furniture - dances & sings in her room at night - Mistaken identity & traces letters to her relatives & friends in every one she sees - Sings she gets Mercury & Medicine in her food - Talks largely of her relations - seems very affected & loving by nature & speaks warmly of her deceased parents -
- Oct: 8 Slept better last night - but is still excitable & insane -
- 14 Sometimes restless & noisy & is apt to strike, & scold when angry - annoys mother by attacking & kicking other wanted patients -
- 16 Catarrh present - greatly excited - apt to talk up her Mother too -
- 23 Rather calmer & less boisterous etc. -
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Sept:

Oct: 8

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Nov: 8

Jan: 18

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1861. W^m Colonel Thomson from Page 67 75

Sept: to her relations, & former friends
in India - & supposes that
the parties she sees here are
all Mesmerizing on her
account - & assuming names
& characters foreign to them
to try & deceive her & thais -

Oct: 8 Has delusions yet on many
subjects - particularly about
unnatural visitors who come
out of the walls of her rooms -
& look at her - Variable in
her manner & temper -

24 Has been very cross & unco-
patently - complaining of noctur-
nal visitors in the form
of chateaux, former acquaintances
in India -

Nov: 8 No improvement mentally - Is
scarcely 2 hours alike and is
as unimpaired as ever - & has
the same high ideas of her
self - & superiority to all birds
Shows great meanness mixed up
with her pride & arrogance

Jan 7 1862.

5 Has a severe cough & influenza
cold at present - Is still very
delusory & talks absurdly - Is
proud & arrogant in the extreme
& very selfish & devoid of love
& feeling towards her family -
Has become more conceited & talky
& pretty often up about chaps
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1861. Mrs. Shaw from Page 63 -

1861

Oct. 8 No mental improvement as yet - Oct. 8.

23 Has been calming down, & lately
& employing herself - seems
to be mentally improved, &
very quiet at present -

Nov. 8 Has made a rapid recovery -
& goes on very well - Is of
anything rather inclined to
depression - recovers her
- but unusually quick
restoration to mental health
to being employed, as, so
long as allowed to run
with her ideas more settled,
& she could not collect
them or settle down -
Seems a very amiable
& kind person when well -

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114 Has been convalescent for
some time & appears con-
- tent with her treatment,
& in no hurry to leave -
Left for her Home -
16 Nov. 1861

Jan 1861
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Oct. 8. Has a bad state of heart at present - speaks of this place as a Brothel or Hell - says she has no right to be here - & that religious exercises & worship are mockeries in this hole - where there are so many bad persons - & such stings & evil speaking - Tells stories to her daughter when she comes out & abuses character -

13 When told her Inebriant was here enquiring for her - said she did not wish to see or hear anything of him - Has abused herself better lately - & takes her food well - & sleeps

Jan 7 1862 4th Soundly every night -
No mental improvement - Has a bad state of morality - & seems selfish - & catches in her personal habits & self-indulgence - more prone to flirtations with young men - than respects a prudent line of conduct in a wife, & Mother advanced in years - Sancies her personal attractions great & says she could at one time of her life have commanded the pride Dratch inflator - & deplors throwing herself away upon her husband McCampbell a pen clerical her chit -
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1861. Miss Greenwood from Page 52 186

- Oct 13 Refused to attend worship to day on the plea of her
brother's being destroyed &
the Surge of her pleurisy
cut by scissor's during the
service - sets apart from
others & her peculiar notions
on these points -
- 16 Has been more fretted & sus-
-picious these few days
past - discontented with her
treatment here - & wishing
to be taken home -
- 17 Saw her brother John
to day - was short & cross -
& charged him not to
call back here - to see her -
- 28^d Was removed to the Capt. house
her board being reduced

Left this Division on
Wednesday 23 Oct: 1861
for Capt. house

52 1861. Miss Palmer from Page 65. ⁷⁹

to Oct. 8 Looked premature by old fatherly -
- 12 Saw her father - spoke irrita-
- ally to him - said her being
here was thro' a conspiracy against
her in Rochester - became
violent & seized him by the
arms & shook him -
- Wednesday forenoon
- Was removed to the East -
- House - her board being re-
- duced - 23^d Oct - 1861

1861. Mrs James Hunter from Page -

1861

Oct^r 24 - Very noisy & mischievous -
 Nov^r 8 The same excitement continues,
 obstructive ^{of property} & dangerous to
 others - uses bad language
 & lifts her hands & put too
 readily - Is constantly crying
 for things to eat & drink -
 still mistakes identity -

Nov^r 8

14 Still very noisy & incoherent -
 Dec^r 10 Still incoherent, & noisy &
 does not sleep - Prolonged
 baths have been given
 latterly - with cold applications
 to the head -

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Jan^y 3^d Sleeps better now - but is
 1863 still excitable & incoherent,
 violent & mischievous &
 obstructive - Talks in-
 -coherently - Has had a
 bad suppurated finger -
 Junctions pretty regular
 now - appetite better - but
 loses her flesh & is very
 thin - won't permit herself
 to be called Mrs Hunter -
 says she is "Mrs Helen Peterson"
 mistakes identity too - uses
 very low filthy language -

Jan^y
1862

20 Still very noisy, dirty at times,
 & obstructive - Is quite in-
 -coherent - Sleeps better now,
 & takes plenty of food -

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Feb^y 12 Is improving now - & has shed
 hair & spoken anxiously about
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Feb^y 8

1861. Mrs. Manfalone from Page 70

Nov 8 No change mentally in any respect
the same lying propensity &
evil speaking of one & all -

14 Much as formerly reported -
& seems more selfish & insane
daily - Did not appear to feel
her Aunt's death, further than
expressing pleasure at her having
left her some cash - Talked
of her husband's death, which
she anticipates - & what she
expects to get then - Has a
vile tongue & lifts her hands
when irritated -

Jan 3 Still in bed, but gets up at
1862 intervals, & runs about the house
to see if there be anything to
find fault with - Shows
scolds, snaps like a fury -
seems to have no love for
her husband & relations
now - Selfishness alone governing
her mind - Still lifts her
hands when irritated -

20 No better - some news which is
bad story daily - Seems more
& more selfish, & unreasonable
& her temper more violent -
Is very inimical in her talk -
& has strange ways altogether

Feb 8 Has been quiet lately & getting
out of bed daily - although
not sleeping sufficiently -
Sleeping & getting her food well
5th Page 95

- Nov^r 14 cannot bear any one to touch her or even her clothes, in passing - fears to feel to present persons' polluting her by their touch - Is enamored to sit & nap by herself - & to be too often in her bedroom - & has chitry personal habits -
- Feb^r 10 Has improved some teeth reports & employs herself steadily - but has the same obsessions regarding her parentage - Is evidently proud & extravagant & James's nurse of some body of consequence & large means - Head sore
- Jan^y 1862 Cries out occasionally yet - 3
 5 Much as formerly reported - 8
- Feb^r 8 Still peevish & exclusive & always finding fault with the 'servants' - 12
 & whispering & distrustful
- 12 Is more satisfied since her removal to C. J. appears to be content, & comfortable there - but still inclines to retire too early to bed - 17
- 17 Has been happier since her change of gallery - & seems looking pleased & comfortable - (Widow)
- March 1 continues pleased & to look better - Thinks she has better society where she now is - I to page 117 March

1861. Mrs Stewart admitted Nov^r 1861 ⁸³

Intemperance - induced by
having had a favorite Son -
one out of ten - born - lost
in "the Orion" - Resorted to
stimulants to produce sleep, &
rather bad feelings - Suffered
greatly from Piles & dysentery -
too - & had severe hemorrhoids -
12 births - Has been from
home before but not in an
regular - Seems an agreeable
person & has a gentle manner
July 5 Very quiet & industrious; seems
1862 anxious about her family &
being separated from them -
July 1 complains of a pain or catch
in her breast - which takes
her breath - Is in bed &
3 Still an invalid & -
8 Has been up, & better these
2 days - seems nervous -
& annoyed at being here -
12 complains of weakness & seems
still since her husband's visit -
17 complains of weakness - & seems
still - says she has no wish
to go home - but would like to
leave this for a pt House -
as she checks seeing the
other patients here -
Left on visit for a week
(Wednesday Feb. 26 1862.)
March 5 Wednesday - Returned here
Has not been going on well at home
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1862 - Miss Walker from Page 69

1862

Jan'y 3? & know what they are about
 20 Is imaginative & inclined to be
 chit-chatting - spends her time
 idly - between her bed & the
 sofa - occupies herself with
 clothes - & wont more or
 take exercise beyond exercises
 Writes outis to Miss Superior -
 & supposes herself a free
 agent - & affects surprise
 when opposed otherwise
 Talks a great deal about
 law & "The Sheriff"

Jan'y 3

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Feb'y 3

Talks to herself in her bed -
 - room & curts - occasionally -
 Has been better since last & -
 - part - more sociable - &
 active & is looking cheerful
 & well - & converses rationally
 altho' she has many absurd
 notions - & is wanting in a
 - firmness of feeling -

Feb'y 3

17 & would chuck if she were
 at liberty & would get stimulants -
 Is not sincere - but can
 make herself agreeable to
 others when she likes
 speaks to herself in her bed -
 - room & sings during the Rights

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10 I'll retort towards the servants
 & misrepresents their actions
 & wants the preaching of history
 to our many subjects -

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March

1862. Miss McKinley from Page 68

Jan 3^d - Has been ill these few days past with a cold & cough - Was irritable & insolent for some days past - Gets into passions & insults those near to her - uses bad language & has a gross uneducated mind

20 Has had a bad cough & cold lately - complains of instability - feels irritated at being here - is content a fit subject for conversation -

Feb 3^d - Is still subject to fits of ill nature & is abusive & very distrustful - imagines every one is talking about her & hears & tells her - always blames Dr. Miller of Free St. Matthews for sending her, & keeping her shut up here - Has a very bad tongue when angry - & a jealous disposition - altogether a very troublesome woman to deal with -

17 Is silly & treats a woman as I ever know - with a Devil's temper, & disposition to lie, & scandal - & especially sulphur

March 1 Has been more cheerful lately although far from content or reconciled to being here -

14 Much the same - cannot be depended on - Is very ignorant & discontented & full of pride -
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1862 - Miss Miller from Page 65 - 1862

July 3 - Is very dangerous & requires constant supervision - July 3

20 Has been very suicidal latterly - & seems more excited & impatient for something fresh - gets thinner daily & sleeps irregularly -

July 12 Is worse & more suicidal - Tries to force a ball of mucus over her throat to choke herself - & falls upon my expectant to her - Minute her existence - July 12

Is a serious charge - Talks incessantly of some unseen agent who whispers three evil ways to her & tells her to kill others & herself - & to set fire to the house & burn all in it gets more emaciated daily & more excited in disposition -

17 No improvement yet - seems a great deal wiser - & seems more apprehensive of evil to others & herself -

March 1 Much the same in all ways - has occasionally bowel com - - plaint now - always full of delusions & at times controllable & screams a time & hark herself -

14 Was away in the night on the 12th & broke 2 panes of glass - I to Page 115

1862 - Miss W. Clark from Page 64

Jan 3^d Has a cold at present & is very childish & troublesome cannot be trusted - has very amative talk, & has not been well trained - Words soon fall a prey to any el - signing character -

20 Has been worse lately & using bad language - chatters incessantly & conversation bad & incoherent - Habits very low & rude -

July 17 Still rude & boresome & amative requires close watching -

March 11th Stupid & wild & amative to a great extent & uses blasphemous language - cannot rest - & never satisfied - runs after every man she sees - but is kind hearted, & simple in many respects -

1862. Wth Campbell from Page 77 -

1862.

July 14 See her Son & daughter frequently but does not show much motherly affection, writes under the idea of being considered insane & being here - says it is a great & mother's deprecation - both as respects her family, & self - & that it would be merciful to sell parties - rather than consign them to an asylum has such judgments & speaks unchristianly -

July 20

20 Has been more cheerful lately & more social - but is still delusive regarding the cause of her being here - & her husband's moral character - Is a very idle, self-indulgent woman - When catamania is free - - - has generally two copious discharges -

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July 12 No mental improvement yet as seen against her husband & friends' as ever - holds singular opinions & is by no means amiable or estimable - & very grumpy as far as the other sex is concerned - Is cruel towards her own sex, & abusive of every one - calls this house hell & speaks the justifying -

July 12

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1862. Mrs. Thomson from Page 75-

Jan 20th - continues obdurate - & very im-
- perious in her manner of speak-
- ing to persons whom she considers
her inferiors in position - Is
mean & scholastic in her nature
& very unkind - well brought up
lady - & is very well as to her
personal appearance & attainments.
Still insists that joshias come
into her room to chabocate for
joshias during the night - says
she sees the creature & describes
their sleep &

31 Has suffered from toothache lately
& been cross & short at times -
Her exclusive is filled
with pride & self importance.
says her heart is now nearly
hardened against all her
- man sympathies - by the
treatment she has rec^d from
her children - so this is why
being brought to a "Mad House"

Feb 4 12 Had a bilious attack yesterday,
but is up & better to day -

14 Jannet's hair combs are chabocated
in the night - & speaks very
absurdly on this subject -
cuts up & burns her blotting -
so passionate & haughty & hard
to deal with - complains often
of severe headache -
Jannet another bedroom &
has been transferred to it
to day - I to Page 105

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1862 - Miss Macdonald from Page 78

1862

- July 3 & puts her words in others' mouths - & is most insulting, & provoking in her language. Tells constantly to herself & always deriding others - Imagines herself superior to every one else - & sees experiences & attainments beyond those of others -
- 17 Still talking - enjoying herself & charmed with herself - Has a silver tongue & bad heart - is most troublesome about her friends & all else - Tells lies about the house, & servants & puts her words into others' mouths, & would hear herself talking and busy -
- 22 Still insists that she has the legal right to "Dobson property" by the line of succession - & that she is far superior to any one here & entitled to more respect than others & that her relations keep her here for their advantage & cheat her of her birth right -
- March 1 Has had a cold these few days past - & continues to entertain the same bad feelings towards all here - & to distrust & belie every body so much satisfied with her -
finds me saying anything on any body -

July 3

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March

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May 14

1867. W^m A Thompson from Page 73 ⁹¹

Feb 3^d Went chop on undress herself yet -
7 Not much improvement yet -
generally standing about - &
seems speaks -

17 No mental improvement -
Still obstinate & hard to deal
with - speaks of her husband
at times - still sits herself -

March 1 Has been working, reading & sitting
more latterly - but is very stiff
& silent yet - & still stands &
sits herself - in refractory when
dressing, undressing - Was
transferred to No 1 gallery on
Tuesday 11th as a change likely
to promote recovery -

22 Seems better at times - &
employs herself now - Smiles
occasionally & seems more
intelligible latterly - Is still
apt to sit herself - & her urine
has a strong offensive smell

May 14 continues to sit herself - & her urine
is much offensive - Is sulky & very
stiff, & hard to deal with -

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1862. Mrs G. R. Paterson from page 44 1862

- Feb 7¹⁸ Continues in her usual way -
quite severely & inchoate -
but rather very inchoately
generally speaking - Still
expectorates a quantity of
Phlegm -
- March 14 Cough still troublesome -
expectoration - Mental state
the same as formerly reported -
- 22 Has been confined to bed
these 3 days from a cold -
Seems much easier to take
medicines - no very inchoate
& irritable at times -
cough & water brash still
very severe - Appetite
small - bowels confined -
- 26 Still much involved - saw her
daughters & Sister W^m Ferguson
yesterday - but would not
speak & was cross - has been
in a bad humour since
her illness - had relief in
her bowels after 3 doses of
castor oil - at intervals -
Having no stool for 5 days -
Seems inchoate for food still
& looks pale & ill -
- April 3 Up to day but complains of
brachitis & looks pale -
- 10 Rather stronger now -
- May 14 Seems stronger but no mental
change yet -

1862 - Miss Christina Walker admitted

- July 3^d - Was seemingly composed on ad-
-mission & spoke civilly -
- but soon became excited &
- struck the attendant & used
- bad language -
4 - Was quiet during the night -
- but became excited & used
- bad words on getting up - has
- a great appetite - says she
- did not get sufficient diet
- at farmgate asylum -
8 - Has intervals of quiet & is then
- gentle & pleasant - but when
- excited swears & stamps &
- is ill to deal with -
- takes her food heartily -
9 - Had a very noisy night & broke
- the chipping glass & water down
- in her room - & during
- the forenoon 5 pieces of
- glass in the parlour & falling
- 10 - Says she cannot help her-
- self as these attacks come
- on frequently - speaks incoherently
- 12 - Is subject to Paroxysms of rage,
- & is dangerous, & obstructive
- them -
15 - Tosses 3 pins & Blankets to
- paries, but kicked & bit the
- attendants - broke crockery -
- Says her father's & is at
- together dangerous to others
- & property - when excited -
18 - Catamania - present to day
- I to page 104 -

July 7 Samuel then came here to see her brother - who was said to be in the North - and visited every one - as parties known to her & by familiar names - such as "Mrs McGinnis" & "Mary" - seems very feeble, & came from an accident she met with some time ago - by a fall - Is restless & anxious & irritable & stuck & stuck those about her has been in the habit of taking "opium" - Has a very agitated look - & heart disease

8 Never closes her eyes all night - Wandered up & down the room - & was in great distress - & noisy & dangerous to those near her by kicking & beating them - Says she never could sleep even when young, & healthy - seems very unsettled & miserable, & still mistaking identity - cannot understand why she was brought here - says she has a house in Sanjourhan (Dumfries) & keeps several servants - & has ample means to see doctors - & therefore cannot admit the propriety

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July 11

March 3

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April 3
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May 28

1862 - Mrs Macfarlane from Page 81

to July 17 continues quieter than formerly - but talks a great deal lately to the servants - shows the same bitter spirit & bad state of feelings - & watches at her window - all papers by - gives reports of all she sees - or James's she sees -

March 5 Was sick to day & kept her bed & complaining of headache - got crisp & scolds the servants - & is now 2 days abed -

14 Scolding to day - & full of James about the servants' bumping infants - some diseases from James - cannot tolerate the servants' being allowed any recreation -

2.2 Has kept more in bed since & quined to sleep - herself - has the same domineering insolent way towards every one - & tells falsehoods of one to another dangerous & malignant in disposition -

April 3 Much as usual - now 2 hours

10 abed - Talks incessantly & tells stories - some about half dressed & went dress on occupying the sitting room - full of vile tales of persons characters &c - to the servants - mother looks very worried now -

May 28 Still insane & variable in temper
Carry forward to Page 146

July 8th Is still silent, & uncollected
 Walking round, & around
 the room, & unoccupied
 catanama present to day
 discharge copious - Suffers
 her feet greatly with a stiffness
 & walks with regularity -
 Is opposed to taking me -
 - claims - Shows tears occas-
 - ionally, & seems distressed
 in mind - When asked
 how she is nephew's brother -

July 8

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12 Still taciturn & queer
 in her ways -

17 Complains of her head
 to day - Rub it shaved
 back with a brush & rub it
 with irritant embrocation
 which has annoyed her

18th a little - Is very stupid
 & nearly choked herself at
 dinner by swallowing a large
 piece of beef -

Went deep on sundays evening
 & has untidy ways at her
 feet & otherwise dirty in
 her 'personal habits' -

12

Says she wishes to go home -
 Is in 'Paris' at times, & seems
 to feel depressed - continues
 taciturn & stubborn - Won't
 do anything for her, ^{self} deep, or
 unless I - or speak -

1862 - Miss Cringan - from Page 94 -

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- J. B. 8 of leaving home to be treated else
where; Janies she has bowel complaint
- 10 Has had several hours sleep since
admission, & is taking more sup-
-port in food & less stimulants
now. Is looking much fresher
& more comfortable - & is beginning
to talk more rationally Whitely
- said her brother to day - & seems
more satisfied since - Slept
at intervals last night - & has
taken more support to day -
admitted that she once attempted
to throw herself over a fence
but that was long ^{not 2 years ago!} ago! - says
she suffered for years from
bowel complaint, & weak eyes,
& that induced her to use for
Laudanum & spirits -
Tells her husband has elbow joint
some months ago - Has been
drinking a great deal of
spirits as well as laudanum
- 12 Shows considerable cunning,
& notwithstanding her blackness
Manages to see what passes
around her - Still keeps up
"the bowel complaint story" -
& hopes to get stimulants
by that - Takes a considerable
share of food daily - but talks
as if she took little or none
Has weak disease - says there were
11 of them once & only 2 survive
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1862. W^{ts} James Rankin from Page =

1862

- Feb. 7/12 Her little daughter "Lepore" Feb. 7/12
 Sleeps more now & wails,
 & talks less incoherently
 than heretofore —
 Plays on the piano now —
 & wails occasionally —
 March 4
- 17 Still incoherent to no period — 22
 — real change yet —
 has chg. support on the
 & had a fity bath —
 April 2
- 28 Nothing better — has a wild,
 & propinate temper — & bad
 tongue — No periodical
 change yet — keeps busy
 thin — 9
 May 14
- March 6 Catamania present since 4th —
 1st time since admission —
 discharge Moderate — No
 change in her Mentally;
 incoherent identity still,
 & speaks constantly & quite
 incoherently — Is fond of Music
 July 2
- 22 Seems calming down a little
 & sleeps well now & employs
 herself at times — plays
 more correctly latterly —
 & occasionally employs her —
 — self — has named her two —
 — bands & children at inter-
 — vals —
 August 5
- 27 Catamania present —
 29 discharge rather scanty —
 Still incoherent & talkative
 & incoherent at times —
 1/2 Page 118

1862 - Miss Rintoul from Page 71 - ⁹⁹

Feb 7th - Much the same as formerly reported - sullen & stupid -

March 4 Catamania present - 'has still the same Writings - Wets herself at times - requires the same attention as a child -

22 Much as formerly reported -

April 2 Has a cold at present - continues taciturn but is very inoffensive in her demeanor towards every one - & much obedient -

9 Improvement in her personal habits - Catamania present but weak - but continues silent -

May 14 Has been less absent these few days - more active & lively -

July 26 goes on the same from day to day - seems to have no mind of her own - is led by others, is obedient as a child - Functions continue regular - appetite average - sleep regular - seldom speaks beyond "yes" or "no" -

Aug 30 Has had a sort of inflamed sore - lying about her left eye - is still taciturn & obedient, but perfectly conscious - Smiles to herself very often - & seems wide awake -

Carry forward to Page 15
of New book

1862 - Miss Conyon from Page 97 -

Feb. 12th her brother Thomas & herself -
 & that he was 40 years out
 in "Canada", America,
 & held an influential position
 there - & 3 more of her
 brother's went to America
 & that none of her brother's
 or sister's were Mammal -
 says a few years ago one
 of her sister fell from
 a stair & was killed on
 the spot & she has not
 got over that trial yet -
 Is much annoyed at
 being brought away from
 her own home - says she
 managed "a large farm"
 "herself" for the benefit
 of her family - & did a
 great deal, & why should
 she end her days in such
 a place as this? Slept
 some hours last night,
 & has taken a good deal
 of support to day -
 Has improved daily in strength
 & appearance - & takes her
 food well & sleeps several
 hours in the night - but
 cannot yet reconcile herself
 to having been brought here -
 & claims many statements
 brought against her - Has
 no memory, & varies much
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1862

Feb 11

Feb 11

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1 March

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July -

1862 - W^m Ferguson from Page 48

July 12 Was brought over ^{back on Cook House} here ^{to the} a month ago - & was re-
 - moved by her husband on
 trial to day to her own house
 But it seem better Mentally -
 Taciturn & stonate - laughing
 to herself occasionally - - -
 Lfth this
 July 12 1862

July 17 Brought back to day - Has
 been unmanageable at home
 having assaulted both her
 sister & husband - & tried
 to prevent her children's
 taking tea, & animal diet
 Required 4 men to accompany
 her from Lyschic being so
 violent - Became gentle &
 made our admision here -
 & seems quite pleased to
 be with us again -

18 Press - to food - but working
 away

1 March Still working - but sultry & silent
 at times, takes fits of laughing -
 Is now getting her food better -
 & working industriously -

14 Still taciturn & continues to work
 industriously - Laughs to herself
 at times -

26 Taciturn but less sultry now -
 & works well -

July - Same as formerly reported -
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1862. Miss Livingston from Page 100

Feb 27/14 in her temper - Is very
 eager to get to Longueher
 again to her own house -
 Cannot be reconciled to re-
 - maining here - Vindicates
 her disposal of her property
 on the grounds that she
 made it all by her own
 industry & exertions - &
 consequently assumes the
 right to give it to those
 she pleases - as her only
 brother & near relative, is
 perfectly independant in his
 own means, of her's -
 Seems of a justful, &
 choiceful temper - & apt
 to be suspicious of others.
 Motives -
 continues to sleep several
 hours every night & to eat
 her meals heartily altho'
 she claims doing either -
 Shows on the top of her sight
 as depriving her of much enjoy-
 - ment - Talks at times as if
 weary of her pilgrimage &
 longing for "the heavenly
 rest" - at other's more in a
 worldly spirit, & murmurs pretty -
 22. Impious clergy & sheeps the
 greater part of the night
 now - Talks her feet well -
 & much asks for her absence
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1862

Feb 27/14

March 2

April

May 1

July 3

1863

May 2

1862 - Miss Atkinson from Page 45

Feb 17 Is perceptive of all that goes on & makes queer remarks at times - proving she is not so devoid of reason as might be supposed -

March 22 No change since last report - Is often very abusive in her language - but looks older & seems failing rapidly -

April 16 Walks rather lame, & feebly latterly - & seems thinner, & rather dejected, attached herself much to a patient who is dying - & has felt her illness keenly - Imagined her to be in some way connected with the French Ambassador's family with whom she was wise after having Puerperia - & always addressed her as "Madame"

May 12 Has been very dull since Mr. W's death & looks worn out now -

July 31 Seems feebler lately - & seldom speaks - has the same obsessions & would be dirty personally if not attended to - Has quarrels about her clothes or worth change them as obstinate & sullen as before -

1863
May 20 Seems unwell to day & her bowels are disordered - has a queer look about her face & one eye appears to be rather affected - Is terrified when walking & speaks pleasantly than

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1862 - Miss C. Walker from Page 93 - 1862

- Feb. 17/18 Has her head shaved & rubbed with irritant ointment which has swelled her face slightly - Feb 17/18
- 19 Much excited during the night & broke the crockery & attacked the Nurses furiously - Is very trusting & active in her attacks on others - March
- 21 Calm to day - & heard for the first - says she cannot help it, it is her head that goes all wrong -
- March 1 Has been very quiet since last report - & was able to attend the concert on Thursday 27th & behaved well - Merely making a few outcries - Has been better for the medicine given - 14
- 6 Has been rather unsettled since last report - but not obstructive as yet -
- 14 Has been averse to her food & only took it when told it was medicine - scolding oft times & very cross & sullen at others - Has walked since yesterday & taking her food & seems better disposed - 22
- 22 Catamania present - averse to her food & cross to day - but has been gentle & more friendly since last report
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3- 1862. Mrs Thomson from Page 89-

July 18th Says she felt more comfortable last night in consequence of changing her bedroom - but still insists that she hears voices, & sees persons about her room - complains of headache & bile very often now -

March 1 complaining of bilious headache & mental impotence - has been talking to herself more lately, & scolding - her (imagined) intrusions on her privacy - Tells silly stories & wonders we cannot credit them

14 Was much excited against the concert on 12th says it was in connection with a similar annoyance she had whilst in Columbia attending her husband's death bed - That a Band of Music played under the window of his bedroom & she held her ears & screamed & nearly went mad & abused every one & was violent & furious against those who advocate the use of Music in this place seems milder to day - but has a variable & naturally bad temper

22 Has been more violent & abusive lately - seems to suffer from bile & headache - & takes up quite a false position in life, supposing herself above every one
I to Page 114

1862 - Miss Caringan - Jan Page 102

Feb 22 of Stimulant's now - & Dolores
 speaks of having bowel com-
 - plaint -

March 1 continues to walk the room
 or close in her armchair
 until early morning -
 Then retires to rest -
 & will sleep soundly for
 perhaps 2 hours more or
 less - Has the same
 faintish jynking at her
 heart - & desire for
 Stimulant's - often asks
 for warm beer - complains
 of internal colic & a
 want of something - Is
 very cross & exacting at times,
 & cannot see the need
 there was for bringing her
 here - Is anxious to know
 all that goes on - & yet
 says she takes no interest
 in anything in a Hotel
 of a place like this -
 Gets her food heartily, but
 says she never takes any
 - Medicines but her beef
 - tea - Bowels sluggish -
 6 Did not sleep last night -
 but went to Bed 2 previous
 nights & slept some hours -
 Has the same desire for
 warm beer & Stimulant's - &
 cross at last getting the farmers
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Feb 22
 March

1862. Mrs Campbell from Page 88 ¹⁰⁷

July 22. - even of her own Children -

March 22 - Same bad state of heart to-
wards her husband, & many
others - Is an involunt
selfish woman - & filled
with vulgar ideas & foolish
pride - & has a bad temper
says most rude & unfeeling
things - & appears devoid of
refinement & sensibility - Is
constantly making ill natured
remarks about one & another
& tells lies too to suit herself -
asks impudent questions & mixes
herself up with other's affairs -
frequently resorts to the host of
admirers she has had, repeats
contemptuously of her husband
Is altogether a bad woman
in her disposition - sets
every one at variance with
another by repeating remarks,
& with insinuations - Tells
marvellous stories about herself &
relations - Such as her father
having died of typhus fever &
being buried - & afterwards reports
being circulated that he was
seen by a former French in
America - after her Mother
had married again & she
than herself - & the neighbors
insinuated that the coffin was
filled with stones, & buried
In Page 123 -

1862. M^{rs} Williamson from Page 96

14 March - Latamanua present - discharge
rather copious as usual
Has been more talkative &
pleasant latterly -

22 Seems dull to day & is in
bed - says she wishes to
see "Sarah" - never utters
more than a word or
two at a time, but looks
brighter - Is smothery in her
sleep - & woult choke herself -
Is cross when raised out of
bed in the morning -
& woult work herself or do
anything - Seems annoyed
at "Sarah's" not being allowed
to come out to see her -
woult be subject to a faint
eruption over her hands - &
was generally more rational
than -

April 3 Much the same as yet
10 Latamanua present - flow
copious - feels weak in consequence
Talks more now - & is happier

25 & Seems better at times -

May 9 Latamanua present since yes -
- today - discharge somewhat
copious - is in bed - being
weaker than - appears more
demented or confused -

28 Has more depressed latterly
Janies she should be executed -
for some imaginary crime -
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6 1862. Miss Macdonald from Page 90 -

- March 22 Much as formerly reported -
- April 3 Seems to be getting more lofty - than formerly & is constantly resorting to her high birth, & breeding, & society in Belton & is more exclusive & shows greater pride than ever - & less toleration for others - most uncharitable in her dispositions & tyrannical towards those she considers lower in station than herself.
- 13 In her late stay from Shumate's court in her hints - & very queer -
- 15 Up, & feels better - but always sending about her about other things & seems to become more high in self opinion & than ever appears great air's mood - & supposes herself far superior to any lady here - & talks unparalytically about her aristocratic birth & standing in 'Debut society' -
- 25 More difficult to deal with from pride & arrogance than she used to be - most censorious about the servants - & obstinately of every one - & says the most cruel & cutting things -
- May 12 always scolding & complaining of her food & treatment here -
- July 26 Becoming more intolerable daily from pride & high notions & exacting had to force -
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March 14 Still improving in health & sleeps in bed now - but constantly grumbling at being brought here - away from her home - & numerous visitors - says she would rather be - at home - but preferred having a numerous circle of friends & acquaintances - Is always resorting to her loss of sight as such a trial - yet sees many things - Talks of & wishes our her charitable actions - yet seems very true & fearfully distrustful of the 'servants' - constantly speaking about the high cost the 'prayer here' - & against the 'servants' &c &c - Is very bitter against Dr Johnston for bringing her to this place - cannot realize the required restraint - appears to be of a mean distrustful nature - & sadly tied to this world & its interests - Is greatly improved in health since admission & sleeps better & takes a great deal of support - but is never satisfied - & has the same desire for 'stimulants' -

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Has complained more of her heart lately, & great nervousness -
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March

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April

1862: Mrs Stewart from Page 83.

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March 6 says she took a nervous turn & was excited owing to family annoyances - I admit she took a little thing else - so looking pale & ill - was sick during the night - complaints of her right side & a fluttering at her heart -
14 Is better, out of bed now - but would incline to lie in bed - says she suffers from "prolapsed uterus" & has a very weak back - Fond of her sympathy -
22 Has been more fretful, and discontented since - admission having disputes with the ladies, & fond of gossip - seems now disposed to lie in bed now - & complain of inward debility, & a weak back - seems a peculiar woman - & jealous minded - Fond of gossip living & always prying -
April 9 was in bed yesterday - pretended she was very nervous & buffed for green tea - but took all her meals heartily - Has a great desire for news & gossip - says she is better here than at home - seems to hate her husband - says he is stubborn & harsh & unfaithful to her - & that his father & mother were the same & there were no sympathy too -
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- March 22. Has been more active & considerable lately - but has obdurate ideas on many subjects yet - particularly as regards her physical condition & that of others - & would take stimulants if in her power - or bid any one to get them for her -
- 28 Disappointed at present & inclined to make unjustifiable comments - ignorant against the food & general treatment of the house & the want of stimulants - Has a tendency to falsehood & tells marvellous stories on many subjects - shows great extravagance in some things & equal meanness in others - & at times can imitate herself most agreeably in manner & conversation
- April 9 Looking well & more active lately -
- 25 Cotnamian was present but weak. made a great fuss as usual & pretended extreme exhaustion - & need for rest
- May 12 getting up earlier hours - & seems more desirous to follow the regulations of the house than formerly - but continues to desire stimulants - & has many obscure obdurations yet -
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March

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1862. Miss Christina Walter from Page 104

- March 26 Has got over catamania this time without violence - Merely kept her bed, & abstained from food for 2 days - but is up & about again, & seems cheerful, & pleased with every body - has still the habit of eating her collar & pocket handkerchiefs - (space) Meal
- April 3 Has been rather cross occasionally, & yesterday was lifting up her clothes when passing the gentlemen on the grounds - & speaking improperly -
- 13 Batta but very amiable & untractable; seldom 3 hours alike - has a chatty tongue when excited - but very exalted ideas of her spiritual state & fervor of her sorrows -
- 15 Catamania prevents - Talking chatty words, access to food, & cross -
- 25 excitable & troublesome three few days past -
- May 12 Has been very wild & untractable to others three or 4 days - & unwilling to take her food -
- 14 Rather calmer & taking her food to day - Looking thin & ill -
- 22 Excited & volatile three few days past -
- 28th May 1862 - Was removed from Asylum - The committee deeming her rate of board too small to cover the loss of property, & trouble she gave

1862 - Mrs George Thomson from Page 105 - 1862

- March 26 Still apt to obstruct her
clothes by fire or otherwise
- 28 Attended the concert last
eif - where "St. Mark's
Little Men" or boys were
the performers - showed
occasional bettering -
and as "the boys" were
leaving - said aloud
to them - "You have
broken my bones & disarranged
my joints - you young
blackguards" & you will
work in it - for that
apt -
- April 2 Attended the concert last
eif - & conducted herself
decorously - Shows the
same exclusiveness &
amount of pride - but
seems more rational
in her general remarks
to-day -
- 9 Her complaints of Stomach
& bowels in her Stomach &
joint those here wish
to prove her ailments - said
She saw several servants here
near their apartments -
also of a heavy feeling over her
& inclination to sleep as if
she had got an opiate -
strong belief for strong stuff
articles & seems quite lately
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July 31

28 Aug

105 - 1862 - Miss Miller from Page 86

26 March Much as formerly reported -

April 9 No mental improvement as yet -

14 Wrote 2 letters to day - one to her brother the other to Miss Weston, & expressed herself wonderfully well - Subj. her state - but showing delusions as to her circumstances here & in connection with this house -

25 Has been more excited & mysterious in her talk lately - about her unseen visitors from the roof & walls -

May 12 No improvement - is a most unsatisfactory case - & cannot be trusted 2 minutes alone -

14 Has conversed more collectively to day - but all in the way of complaints against this house & the attendants - & the injustice of detaining her here - Has a swollen finger which she says the attendant twisted in a rage -

July 31 Very little change - ~~seen~~ observable, always mysterious in her talk - alluding to unseen agency - Some man who talks to her from the roof - & warns her of evil to others & herself - Wipes, & writes abstracts at times - at others writes - but never speaks sensibly -

28 Augth Not a whit better -

1862. Miss Mackinlay from Page 85 1862

- March 26 Falls nonsense about love & courtship - at times - & shows bad temper - if any one be praised or paid attention to - seems to fancy herself above other - may perhaps to the circumstance of her having been so many years lodged & boarded in very second class families - where she assumed superiority & took the lead in such things - is thus offensive to those ladies here who are better educated & have seen good society - & constantly getting up quarrels with one & another who are associated with her -
- April 15 Very jealous & bad tempered & prone to pick a quarrel with those about her - fancying they are looking at her & making fun of her - is always speaking ill of some one or another -
- May 12 No better has a bad cough & "the dry cough" - says it makes her nervousness here at the shops & home every night

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April

May 12

1862 - Miss Baird from Page ¹¹⁷ 82

March 24 Was told of her father's death
this forenoon - seems to feel
it & shed tears - gave a sort
of unexpressed cry at first but
became excitable & begged to
be left alone - Has been more
26 subdued since & to day asked
for Mourning's - & said she
wished to leave this place
now as she preferred being
alone & away from insane
persons - & said altho' her
Mourning's might be considered
excessive - she was not
willing to impose others' ordering
& would be obedient to any one
she respected -

April 3 continues composed - seems to be
impressed with the idea that
she must be wealthy now
Mr Baird is gone - talks of
her own Mother having
left her money - gave rather
unsuitable directions about
her Mourning - when for a
Parent - proving she still has
the impression that Mr B was
not her real father - but that
her Mother married him
after her birth - Shows
great pride & exclusiveness -
talks to herself at times -

May 12 Much as formerly reported - Proud
& selfish - J. to Page 141

1862. M^{rs} James Hunter from Page 98

1862

- March 29 but is more manageable
now, & less violent -
- April 3 Still incoherent & talkative
& restless at times -
- 15 Calming down now - working
& walking & playing on the piano,
& altogether improved lately -
- 20 Catamenia present - seems rather
quieter now & talks less -
- May 7 Has been rather excitable,
imaginative, & talkative,
& mistakes identity still -
speaks incoherently - Is very
warm hearted, & ^{of a good} ~~is~~ ~~very~~ ~~kind~~ ~~hearted~~ -
but high tempered & restless -
- 9 Seems to feel not having news of
her husband & children -
Weeps at times & is depressed -
- 12 Saw her husband on 10th
spoken consent to her -
& disappointed her as to her
marital state -
- 14 Has been quieter these 2 days
but cannot stand excitement -
Is sensitive & apt to fall
upon the young doctors -
speaks unjustly on many
subjects - requires to be
kept in check at times -
- 22 Was much less well - dis-
- charge increasing lately -
Is fond of sleep - & always at
the piano showing M -

April 3^d Is chipbawut at being kept
 here - Janini she is better,
 & competent to take charge
 of her children & house -
 Has a bad tongue & is
 not to be depended on
 in her statements & ways
 Cotamania present -
 Is most slovenly in her
 bed, & general style of dress,
 & very obstinate in these
 matters - & abusive if inter-
 fered with - Sets on her
 food - & behaves immorally
 in most respects - Says if
 she were at liberty she
 would take plenty of drink
 to keep herself merry - Is at
 all times very silly in her
 conversation & ways - & has
 a Mahodant chipowitron
 & evil tongue - Swears & uses
 vile expressions & tells his -
 no charge for the better at
 present - wop - Mahodant -
 & compares to others - uses
 the worst possible language -
 & is dangerous to those she
 takes umbrage at -

May 7

12 Has been very furious for
 some day - Swearing & saying
 at no allowance - Says it is
 better she was told of
 "Pina's death" on a Sunday
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April 4

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1862 - Miss Conigan from Page 119

April 13 - Has been complaining more of her heart since last reports. & had several sleepless nights - Is very cross & suspicious without sleep - Still takes her food heartily - but has not yet lost her share for "stomach" -

15 - Had a good night's rest - but is complaining of her heart to day & very fretful -

20 - Took a bad turn this morning nearly fainted & was cold - complaints of her heart & great exhaustion - very fretful & fretful - but takes her food well -

21 - Acts as to so nights & does not feel so well yet - gets up some to obtain spirits - pretends she is fainting - Takes her food well - says she seldom or never can eat anything - always complaining of the servants - as not sympathizing sufficiently with her - Wants to see the doctors constantly - very exacting on the points of the high board she pays - says she does not get enough of wine & spirits - Seem greatly & is very double dealing - bituminous backs -

25 - Very fretful & nervous yesterday - fainted she was dying - said she fainted - No one saw that & she was never left alone a minute -

1862. Mrs. Thomson from Page 114

April 9 & more imaginative, & slightly April 9
 14 Was calmed down considerably April 14
 since last report - proposed to
 attend divine worship on
 Sabbath & behaved decorously -
 Is sleeping better & much improved
 in appearance - but the
 same pride & folly present -
 - in her fertile imagination
 with high temper

25 Was much excited yesterday
 & the previous day - began
 at being sent out to walk
 scolded the attendant on
 the grounds & said if she
 could she would kill her -
 Said to run in before
 a horse & catch her - the
 attendant took hold of her
 to prevent this - she flew into
 a rage & struck her on the
 face & scratched her arm
 wounded at every one she passed
 by & was very irrational in
 her appearance & manner

May 7 Heard by letter & from the
 newspaper of Mr. Joncher's
 death in Luncheon - (her
 brother-in-law) but declined
 going into mourning as she
 did not believe he was dead -
 Not improved Mentally -
 complains often of drowsiness
 now is at times very bilious & sick
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May 7

July 1

1862 - Mrs Campbell from Page 107

- April 9 - I that doubt's visited as to his death, & her Mother's visit to Mary this young man - tells strange stories & has little good to say even of her own sister - an idle gossip - & very malicious at heart -
- 25 - Has been more desatrefit & abusive lately - says this is a hole & a hole only fit for 'criminals' & those guilty of child murder - constantly interfering with the rules of the house & those in charge & attendance - Is a bad adviser to the younger patients & excites them to mischief - & distrust of their -
- May 7 says she will not go home - but is most anxious to leave this for a change - hates her husband still, & might injure him if at home - would blacken his character to every one - Is an idle selfish woman & a bad adviser to young ladies - cheats at cards & has low, mean, insidious ways - with an undue sense of her own importance & position in society - selfish & very coarse in her mind, devoid of natural affection & gratitude - tells falsehoods occasionally -
- July 7 said this is in the drawing room I to Page 165

April 8 Still amative & forever talking
 of Man - & has less modesty
 than desirable - continues
 to have a craving for dress
 & augmenting her wardrobe
 but hoards up her things -
 & won't wear them -
 Is dangerous by gossip &
 goes from one to another
 with stories - Is very apt
 to imagine herself an object
 of interest to the other sex -
 & to make incorrect state-
 - ments thereby - I told me
 her Mother's Mother was
 insane & subject to fits of
 depression, & refusing her
 food for months together
 & that her father had 2
 silly sisters - one idiotic &
 very suspicious too at times -

13 Has not been in a good state
 of mind lately - sometimes
 delirious in her talk,
 & rags about the young
 doctors - speaks even filthy
 stories & rude language -
 seems to have bad habits
 Totally devoid of modesty -
 looks ill at present - says
 she cannot make her water
 purify - wishes to procure
 Medicine - complains of pain
 & itches in the soles of her feet -

1862 Mrs. ^{continued} ~~Keen~~ from Page 11 -

April 10 Is weaker daily - cough, & spit
very bad - Went receipt of Medical
treatments put into a cage &
excites herself, & swears - when
any advice is offered - Won't take
Sufficient Nourishment either -
It is very difficult to deal with -
I remember through weakness, &
can scarcely be heard when
speaking - Has been offered every
sort of diet, & refuses all, & Sunday

12 Took to bed yesterday - I has
taken more Nourishment -
Cords moved to day - stool
very dark cold & offensive -
Fems more collected at Internals -
said to stay Susannah was
hereditary in her family -
& she had suffered through
it for 5 years - but for
was able to give her sight
again - Saw her & sister's
last night & her 2 brothers
to day - was pleased at their
coming to see her -

13 Took out sleep during the night
fervent & restless - Weather in conse-
quence very composed & tartaric but
easier for Support now - face very
much flushed - & respiration in-
creasing - has scarcely strength
to cough now - faint for air -
& is gradually sinking - enquired
to know of her Mother -
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1862. Miss Reed admitted

1862

- April 12 Appears to have been in - April
 - temperate, - was sleeping
 in ^{brother's} ~~brother's~~ house - Is very
 nervous & excitable - Brown
 very dirty & neglected -
- 13 Slept 5 hours extremely anxious
 for Potter & history - says she
 cannot live unless shown -
 - looks are usually allowed
 to her - says she has had
 something to use her & that
 made her drink - says
 she must see society, as
 she was always of a very
 sociable nature & fond
 of amusement & company -
 Jumped at being left alone
 says the sight of the ^{other} patients
 affords her & she cannot
 stand being here - blames
 her brother for placing
 her with insane persons -
 says it was wrong & he will
 repent it - as he might
 have sent her to the country
 for a short time - Was in
 Garrigue asylum for sometime -
- 15 Sleeping well & taking plenty
 of support & exercise - but
 restless - & has a constant
 desire for stimulants - asks
 endless questions & is very exacting -
 seems an ignorant person & rather
 uneducated -

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1862. Mrs. Davis from Page 125.

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April 15 Jettie has stimulants 'eagerly -
got up & sat up here this
morning & lay down on one of
the gallery window seats - said
she wanted air - remained
there for 2 hours & more - &
then returned to bed - cried out
fearfully for a few minutes -
was relieved by hot flannel over
her bowels & a hot turpentine
& some brandy - has spat up
a great deal of green matter this
forenoon -

21 Has taken considerable support
since last report & calls in
proportion - but the same
expectoration, & cough &
her appearance continues -
with great weakness - & tendency
to sleep - bowels rather loose

23 Has been worse these 2 days -
unable to lie down in bed & has
despised for food - & painful as
to its quality - appearance of a
bed sore on the lower part of
her back - more painful as
to support - & less inclined for
it - unless powdered - which is
too strong for her bowels -
Has been cross, & at times rather
excited, these 2 days -

29 Suffered much from her bowels - &
bed sore, & pain in her back -
since last report & expired this morning
at 1/2 past 9 - very peaceful death

1862. Miss Reid from Page 126

April 15 Is stronger & looks better -

21 She same talk about the
the rash step taken by
her brother in placing her
here through entire persons -
which she is strong & clear
Minded - Is anxious to go to
the west on a farm house
& to get occupation - cannot
settle to read or sew or knit
says she has been habituated
to an active housekeeping
life - says she longs for the
society of a lady - so she
cannot open her mind up
to servants - when a lady
is with her - her only
conversation is as follows -
"Oh! my old friend you see
what a rash step my dear
brother has taken - & that
I am not a fit subject
for such a place as this -
I am quite cured of my
folly (a week's experience with
restricted allowance) & this with
God's grace, will be a lesson
for life - I am sure I will
be wiser, too feeling indeed -
& I must get out of this -"
or "I'll take care - I am
afraid my health is going
I must get to the country -
cannot rest - & does nothing -
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April

May

from Drayman 129
1862. Miss Isabella McCallum admitted

April 23^d Is depressed - in consequence of losing
a sister's society - who married eyes
ago, & left - says every body seems
changed towards her, & she better
changed herself - accuses her Papa
of folly in bringing her here
& preventing her from taking a
situation as a governess - says she
desires occupation & to change
from home - says she confesses
having asked for Persons - & might
have taken it if brought to her
says she suffers from headache
but that she is not insane
nor nervous - but surprised at
her Papa's behaviour towards her
lately - looking out to escape -

May 7 Still dissatisfied at being brought here
says she will never go back to
Drayman - where she has been
so exposed before people - but will
go to New Zealand to her brother -
Is impulsive & warm hearted
& high tempered -

12 Says her ribs are daily more
enflamed - & she wishes for
death to relieve her from
Misery - says her Mother died
of consumption & she hopes she
will soon follow her - hints
at having been disappointed in
her affections - says her Papa
must be a very bad Man
to bring her here amongst insane
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1862. Miss Flora MacLaine from Page - 186.

April 24 Joseph's & makes mischief - April
 May 14 Seems worse morally - & is
 so amative that a man
 cannot get peace when
 near her - She is so forward
 in her approaches - laughs
 & winks in Men's faces -
 & behaves very unbecomingly -
 26 Saw her Mother -
 July 7 Saw her Mother, & sister about
 a fortnight ago - was greatly
 pleased with their visit -
 & has been cheerful since -
 but varies in temper - & is
 very malignant in her dis-
 -position - & prone to her
 & scandalous stories - May
 28 Seems thinner lately &
 cares less for her food -
 feels her mamma's coldness -
 & her limited means to
 supply more dress - which
 occupies her chiefly - rarely
 sits down or reads - Moves
 & tramping up & down the
 galleries - talking nonsense
 about the young doctors or
 gossip about the servants -
 considers her occupations
 steals pins & has many
 low habits & much want
 of principle - Tells her lies -
 & has a vile bad tongue

I to Page 10 new books

1862 - Miss Reid from Page 128

April 25 - restless & fanciful & full of ideas
 getting 'stimulants' - Talks to herself
 & very troublesome & chattering
 cannot be alone - & must
 have conversation, sports -
 appears to have had little
 mental cultivation - Talks
 much of having led so useful
 & active a life - Walks about
 constantly with work in her
 hand - but never does any -
 Wants the attendant to sew
 for her & is very exacting -

May 7

Pretends that she has quite
 overcome her desire for stimulants
 at the same time insists
 on being allowed 2 pts of port
 in the 48 hours - & often asks
 beer at table in addition -
 Taking the port at intervals
 in small quantities - says she
 is so weak across the heart
 she requires support - thinks
 she should have coffee besides
 as a late supper - Insists on
 her bedroom door being open
 in the night - Is watchful of
 all going on around her & would
 soon excuse if in her power to
 do so - says at the periodical
 change of life - the discharge
 was so copious as to take her
 strength entirely away - Has
 no obscurity of character in any
 matter

- April 25 Seems fondly attached to her children & anxious about their welfare -
- 28 Returned home here - in duck - said her husband was very kind but she could not get over her son James' death - & she had come back to fill up her time here -
- 29 Looking ill & dissipated -
- May 12 Has been disappointed looking since coming back - but so contented as prior to leaving - Shows great anxiety as to others' affairs - & pretends a pretence of being so fondly attached to her family - at the same time cannot deny herself doubts which separate her from them

Left this on trial
June 1862 -

July 10 Has conducted herself satisfactorily since she left - Is at Bethsay, & has been there for about a fortnight - & is to remain with her family now -
July 10 1862 -

1862 - Miss Bringham from Page 121

to April 25 - cries out for brandy - - says if
others suitable remedies are ordered
says it answers her complaint
best - & she pays for all she
gets - - professes money on the
servants & then throws it up
against them -

to 29 Much chagrined at her brother
having sold her furniture & left
her house - Was set upon going
back to Langbar - & seems annoyed
at the prospect of being alone
says her brother means well -
but has acted wrongly in his dealing
towards her - Has been suffering
more from her heart these
few days past, & been nervous,
& fretful -

May 7 comes & goes - at times very loud
against her brother - at others
praising him to the skies -
often fretful - never sits or
lies - always wandering up &
down - & profane about - murmurs
at her loss of sight, & heart disease
Takes ample supply of food &
drink - but states to every one
that she takes little or nothing -
cannot be alone or left to her
own thoughts - says she must
always have a doctor at hand -
& therefore she must content herself
when she is for the time being -
seems better pleased with her brother
I to Page 138 - now -

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1862

age - 45

Miss Janet Sloan admitted - 1862

April 28 Says her complaint is getting
as she eats for too much
& yet is not satisfied -
Seems active & lady-like -
showed a little timidity on
admission but became re-
-conciled after seeing the
ladies about her - & one
a former acquaintance -

29 Rested well & requested leave
to accompany the other ladies
in their early walk. &
bolted off from them &
jumped the Park - &
would have escaped but
for the prompt assistance
afforded by a gentleman
passing up the crossroad
from Park who held
her until the attendant
who accompanied the ladies
& her - got thro' the stable
& secured her - said on
being brought back she was
sorry to have broken through
rules & caused such an
inconvenience & expense - but she
was not yet well acquainted
with the place & its
regulations - Told one of
the ladies that her ailment
lay in her chest & stomach
which she had contracted in
early life by carrying on heavy
- to north page

April

May

July

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1862 - Miss Janet Shaw's case continued

Apr 29 ^{to} ^{of apples} from the railway station -
lost 3 brothers by death in 9 months
times - all of whom had reached
Shanhood's years - by consumption

May 7 ~~lost~~ Took too hearty a breakfast
this morning - eating all before
her of others' & her own share -
Shan accused her of of plucking,
& said her stomach was obstructed
beyond bearing - complains of acid
too, & water brash - Salt's
incompatibility of herself & her
state of mind & body - Is
very quiet in her movements
& watching for escape - saw
her mother & her brother
since admission - but is
constantly regretting leaving
her happy home - says she
has not been sensible for years
& was never regular - Had 2
disappointments in her affections
& seems to have been tried in
some measure - Is a charming
sensible person & very gentle
& good - but delicate -

July 7 Still displeas'd about "the bag
of apples" & her state of health,
& not altogether regular in
her diet yet -

Aug 12 Seem more resolute on the
subject of her food - the apples
at present - eat irregularly -

28 It's desperate at being here - at times
The Page 9 into book

1862. Miss Reid from Page 131

May 9. Still joyful at being here - says at her years - & after having had a great deal to do in early life - some little consideration should be shown by her dear brother - & she feels weak, & ought to have a little quietness or time - allowed her - I talk in this strain continually & always of herself - So a vulgar Woman & fond of gossip - & constantly finding fault with the other ladies' for speaking of themselves - which she invariably does so herself - Would be always talking & asking endless questions' - & asks heartily - & seems stronger - can not restrain the tongue, always talking about the journals - & hearing all the news of the place - cannot visit without gossip & conversation - Has been intemperate & restless & idle for upwards of 20 years - used to carry whiskey to church with her - & has been observed putting the bottle to her breast there - was careless in her dress - expenditure & very selfish in many things -

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May 27

July

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Aug 2

1862 - Mrs. Thomson's case from Page 122 - ¹³⁷

May 27 As delusive as ever - & has some very abominable notions - which she expresses unblushingly - Has a cold, bad temper too at times - at other's more equable. Is still molested with Montkeys & visions - went work now -

July 4 Very much the same as last Report - has been very fanciful about her clothes being worn here by others - & the furniture of her rooms changed - Tells children to articulate words their immediate removal from her room -

25 Has been very variable in her appetite lately, & more fastidious as to her food - requiring quantities - Has shown more abasement of trust - Intox - lately - & seems to be falling off in strength - Has optical illusions to a great extent - imagining she sees Badgers & Wild animals about her room - said she saw 50 small dogs on the sofa the other day -

Aug 12 Seems worse - & more haughty & flighty lately - still insists that Montkeys, Badgers & Wice infest her rooms - & torment her - Irritable about her feet at present & sad & dissatisfied - I to Page 189

1862 - Miss Conigan from Page 133

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May 9 I am now accounted to this place
at present -

May 2

12 Was very peculiar & vindictive
against Dr. Johnston & Mr. Perry
on Saturday yesterday -
said they had both acted
a shameful part by her &
repeated her charge -
says she never recanted &
a writ for Sanderson -
& she never acknowledges
to having taken spirits -
merely a Mouthful of hot
beer - now & again -
says she ought not to have
been brought here at all -
& must leave & go to a
house of her own - as she
is perfectly capable of taking
care of it, & herself! -
Variable in sentiments &
temper - depends on
stimulating agents - cannot
be left to her own thoughts -
or alone - must have com-
-pany day & night -

June

22 Had a restless night - & is
not so well in consequence -
was visited by Dr. Manselane
& Johnston, & Mr. Conigan this
forenoon -

July

6 June Still worse, fretful & constantly
wanting drink - very peculiar
& mean in many ways
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1862 - W^o - Gen from Page 120 -

May 22 Has been in bed for 3 days from catamania being present. Is more mentally than - & crops to abusive - told me to day she thought she was deranged from her birth, or various details had been given to her by her family, & old servants, proving her to have shown evidence of Temper & great pride, & self-will & cruelty - to others - & that she once strangled some young ducks - & when opposed in some which nearly strangled her - self - with her back-sword - & she was so wild that only an Uncle could tame her by severe castigation

June 6 Has been better, & more kindly than few days past - says she feels weak - & looks thin & ill at times - does nothing now - & frequently speaks non-sense - very Impetuous -

July Has been in bed 3 days - catamania present - says her back is too weak to get up - often laughs in a silly way when one is speaking - & makes absurd remarks - says she thinks she is dying & that she has been mad all her life, more or less -

1862. Miss Isabelle McCallum from Page 786

12 May people - as she is not insane May 2
 herself - Merely her heart
 is different from what it
 once was - & everything seems
 changed - So very dull & often
 in tears - says her health Aug 11
 has been failing for some years -
 & that her illness commenced
 with hysteria - seems of
 a warm, affable nature -
 but very timid & obstinate
 & high tempered - cannot
 be spoken to without her
 getting into bad humour -
 Won't do anything but her
 own will - says she
 will soon die & she is
 glad of it - for life is
 hateful to her now -

June 5 Cotamania present - So
 very violent & hysterical
 to day - abusing the servants,
 & resisting taking medicines
 says if poison she would
 gladly take it -

July 7 Seem as high tempered, &
 self willed as ever - resists
 every rule & advice offered -
 & never appears able to
 determine on anything -
 says her treatment has been most
 despicable, & she has not
 known what to do, before, her
 some coming here -
 I to Page 8 new book -

Page 1862. Miss Baird from Page 117 -

May 24 Still very proud & obstinate -
 & very silly minded. Settle,
 & puts off her time sleeping,
 & undressing - & runs about in
 a singular way - Hears voices -

Aug¹² Has improved a little since former
 reports - speaks more civilly at
 times - & has fewer exclusive
 attitudes & habits - but is still
 averse to any employment beyond
 reading - & rarely speaks -

19 More communicative to day -
 said she was rather anxious
 for a change from this now -
 she did not feel her mind
 strengthened or improved by
 constant association with in-
 sane people - she felt, if
 she were agreeably boarded
 in a family - she should be
 more likely to overcome any
 peculiarity - & to be as others -
 said, when I asked her, if she
 would reside with her stepfather
 Mrs. Baird - (her late
 father) was the only connect-
 -ing link between them - &
 now he was dead, she
 did not know how they
 would get on together - but
 she might try, if advisable -
 James himself associated with
 "the Russian government" -
 & talked nonsense about this -
 I to Paris - & now back

1862. Miss Walker from Page 112 1862

May 14 & departs from "South in her
 statements" - using "other's
 names" to her own assertions
 which are not in many
 instances correct -

July 10 Has greatly improved since
 last report - been more
 active & amiable & sensible
 saw her father, sister & Aunt
 Rooter lately, & was much
 pleased, & more amiable
 than on their former visits
 reads aloud to the other
 patients & takes an interest
 in the Institution - now
 goes out for a drive
 to Walter's - at intervals -

8 Has been complaining of weakness,
 & inability to talk or write
 (Catamania present) hurried for much these
 2 days - seems languid &
 inclined to lie in bed on
 the sofa - Reads aloud to the
 other ladies occasionally - Still
 tries to ascribe most ill's in
 this life to a want of whetkey
 imagination & the grand cure
 for all ailments - Is still
 apt to misrepresent matters - &
 to give her own opinions
 in the name of other's -
 Interferes rather than servants & is
 very abusive towards them -
 even left her hands to strike
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1862 - Miss Jones case continued

May 14 Cotnamia presents just time for a long season - has the same craving for castor-oil, pills, & snuff - cannot see her official without making a demand for some extra - such as raising liquorice, Soga - & her wants as to dress, would be considered of complaint with - has the same delusions as to her friends & property - & shows in very bad spirits & weak mind - Is excessively selfish, & exacting & pretentious in her disposition - I own upon those she thinks superior, overbearing ~~as~~ over familiar towards servants - Is very dirty & unbecoming in her style of dress - & won't change her clothing - & is superior when any notice is taken of such matters - Shows great malevolence of disposition towards those she talks about to - & propagates falsehoods beyond conception - Is a selfish, bad hearted woman - & man or jarring towards those she is likely to benefit by -

May 21st 12 complaint of headache three 2 days - Is so malignant & untractable - yet so on admiring - & a most plausible dangerous woman -

1862 - Miss Reid from Page 136

1862

June 28 Has been very nervous & looking
 healthier lately & expressing
 much regret at her past mis-
 -conduct, & desire for future
 amendment - cannot resist
 without some one to talk to
 fond of news & gossip - seems
 to be thought a very active,
 managing person -
 Was removed to stay on trial
 Saturday 28th June 1862

May 2
July 11

Aug 2

July 8 Brought back in consequence
 of having been drinking -
 Was intoxicated on admission
 dirty & disreputable in
 appearance - clothes in
 a shameful state -
 skin filthy & feet &
 stockings abominable -
 Was met by the house
 drop - another Sabbath
 was a walk - well dressed
 but quite tipsy. -

9 Says she must have spirits, as
 she cannot go on without
 complaints of harsh treatment
 & impatience exercised toward
 her - Says her sister Mrs G.
 dislikes her & puts between
 her & her brother - Is
 surprised at being brought
 back - says there was no need
 for it - as she had nothing
 wrong - I to Page 167

1862 - Mrs Williamson from Page 108 - 115

May 28 ^{July} No other course to food -
Has not improved since last re-
- fresh - has not even the sense
to blow her own nose - does not
undress - sits like an automaton
& only says yes or no - has no
taste for animal diet & takes
staps more readily than solids -

Augth 19 No better yet -

28 No improvement yet - is very obsti-
- nate & peculiar in all her
ways - sits with her eyes
fixed upwards, & her hands
clenched together -

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1863. Mrs. Macfarlane from Page 95 1863

May 28 Saw her husband yesterday - 4 pm
Was considerably excited -

June - Has been cross & obstinate

July 14 at home - finding great faults with every thing, & every body - at others, better temper & more charitable - but still keeps her bed chiefly & never fully resumes her usual avocations - I still see great will & sheers will - Is still very imaginative & abusive - & antipathetic

August 12 No Mental change since for -
- more reports - stands at her window a great deal & speaks through to those who pass by, & addresses conversation to them, or boys - sings a great deal now & seems cheerful at times pleasant - at others cross & abusive -

Sept 1 Much as formerly reported -

May 1863 Has been complaining of headache for 2 days - was visited by her husband today -

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1862 Mrs Macfarlane from Page 95 1862

May 28 Saw her husband yesterday - 4 pm
Was considerably excited -

age 32 - from Darlington ¹¹⁴⁷
admitted ~~to~~ ^{to} St. P. H.
- 95 1862 - Miss Adelaide Smith Newbice

day - 14 June. Says she was engaged to be married
to a ~~most~~ ^{most} fortunate engagement &
that the young man died - &
she could no longer remain
at home - where everything
was associated with the memories
of him - & happier days -
that she left & went to "Wales"
to board with Dr. Thud - &
where she has remained until
yesterday - ^{for nearly 7 years,} tells strange stories
of the management of this
doctor's establishment - that his
wife & he could not agree -
& she lived apart from him
& her family - insinuates that
there was blame on both sides -
speaks strangely of the daughter
& sons - whom she designates
"bad boys" - addicted to drinking,
smoking - using improper oaths
& language - & these youths
were her constant attendants,
& companions - says there was
an old gentleman named
"Inan" - who was insane -
resided there too - that at
one time Dr. Thud had a
superior woman as Nurse -
- Sister & Manageress of the
establishment - but ~~that~~ she died
very suddenly & mysteriously -
appearing to be in good health
& that her death proved her
lover

March 1862

June 5

June

much as she had great influence over her - that the daughter, a part of 16, was very sensible (and overbearing), & took charge - & they could not agree - & from one annoyance, & another she has been brought here - quite in opposition to her will - as she has ever had an aversion to matrimony - & terror of being placed in one - says she loves Dr. Street, & if anyone could influence her mind, he was the person from the first - confidence she felt in him, & respects towards him - Blames her brother for not being faithful, & telling her where she was coming to - says if once deceived she can never trust again - has attempted to take away her life more times than one - seems to have strong feelings, & is very surly - & obstinate - says she has been accused of many things, & of appropriating others' property to her use - admits that she is apt to go a head in her

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1862 - Miss Mearns continued

June 5 personal responses - seems fond of sheep - in admiration - has a ladylike, superior appearance; -
 "worse to feed" - she admires herself - says she never could eat beef in any form - & indeed abstained animal diet all along - only to please Dr -
 - She had she had ate - rather heartily latterly - seems to have some perceptions & details circumstances very minutely - occasionally blinding her descriptions of character -
 - her with considerable imagination - & present feelings - Is very thin & delicate in appearance - complains of a feeling of coldness throughout her frame

6 Shift well last night - had a 3 Miles walk previously - & took a hearty tea afterwards - seems refreshed & says she is better this morning -
 Says she had an Uncle who was insane & confined in the Clifton Asylum -
 Says one of her sisters is very unhappily married & ill used by a profligate husband speaks of her Mother as a cold, stern Parent towards her daughter in particular
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1862. Miss Crinson - from Page 138 186

June 6 - always throwing up the
high board & the frogs' -
& fancying advantage in
tation of her allowance
of drink & by the Sir -
- back - ¹⁰⁰ ferms & flatters
them to their faces, &
Misrepresents them be -
- hind backs -

July 4 - Has the same device for
shaming - & distrust of
the servants giving her the
quantity allowed - viz, 4
glasses whiskey & 2 wine
in the 24 hours - so
not satisfied with that
but demands an extra
allowance - dressed in paper
- drinks together in water
when she cannot get
spirits' - has low reacting
ways with her - & is by no
means easy to deal with -
cannot rest night nor day
& shrinks from the idea of
death altho' she told her
- incidentally this forenoon
that she had passed her
85th year - complains
much of her heart - takes her
foot well generally speaking -
pretends she eats nothing -
has the same aptitude to
approach the fire during
the night - 3rd to Page 155

138 1861 - Miss A. S. Newburn's case from Page 119
1167 & 1168

9 June Has a great deal to say about every body - joins into all matters, gives her experience & opinion's authoritatively - Is evidently well pleased with herself & her attainments - Says Mr. Swan found she was in love with him because she passed "the salt" at table to him. Tells queer things of him - says he threatened her at times, & said she was mad - complains of her health as very weak - suffers from the stone of her liver & kidneys - (Her wine is 'thick & starts cold') & says she has occasionally pain before making water - says her spine is affected too - complains of frightful dreams & restless nights - after a short fresh stage - seems to depend on society & becomes dull when alone - Has great taste in arranging her room, & is fond of affect - says her grandmother was a Quaker, & kept her pots on her person for fear of robbery - says a sister of her father is insane, as well as her Mother's brother - States that a gentleman reported she was encircled & when she

1862 - Miss A. S. Mendenhall's case continued

9 June left home - (with feeling happy
with her family) - it was said
she had gone to be confined -
& as such scandal was afloat
in Darlington - she feels
nothing could reconcile her
to return there again.

21 Has been two or three
few days' past - complaining
of toothache & face ache.
Seems much annoyed at
being brought here - says she
was deceived, & will never
more place confidence in
her brother - says she was
told by Dr. J. W. M. Thurston
that she was to reside in
the house of his brother
with his wife, & 3 children,
whereby she was brought
into a "Public Lunatic
Asylum" - shows considerable
temper when upon this
subject - says Mr. Sheed is
so unrespectably chary to her
she would consent to live
in an attic, so as she could
see him, & have his care
over her, as formerly -
seems to ascribe his charge
of conduct towards her, & wish
to get rid of her, to mis-
representations, on the part
of his family & servants -
concluded -

1862 - Miss U. S. Mendenhall's case continued

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Shows great anxiety to know everyone's affairs - asks endless questions - Talks incessantly & fills into every hole & corner - seems most anxious to impress me with the idea that Dr. M. K. has a bad feeling towards me & is anxious to get rid of me - & that he has the servants on his side - in case there should be an outbreak - Objects all she hears & as to the frequency of others - Is fond of getting up scenes - when the doctor's visit - & can at a moment's notice, the utmost gravity of demeanor - or - at the just before their appearance - laughing & chatting most heartily - Is always most devoted when a man is present - Says her grandmama left her £3000 - & her father got her to sign it over to him, on the proviso that he would allow 5 percent interest & that in addition to her yearly income - her brother allows her £25 for her personal expenses - Says he will be "prouder any" when he finds she has left upwards of £20 of debt at a style - to a shop - makes £14 - & to a Druggist she is in debt also -
I own -

July 4 Still annoyed at being placed July
 here - Says she cannot, &
 was will not associate
 with insane women - Finds
 fault with the Manners,
 & appearance of the other
 patients - cannot conceive
 them to be "ladies" - Seem
 much at home with the
 Servants - & talks too much
 to them, particularly as
 regards other matters - says
 her Mother has 200 year
 of her own - & that her father
 made a fortune as a Solicitor
 & retired & that her brother
 Frank has 200 year from
 the business, & has been
 physical, & schisopated -
 & her brother-in-law has
 all to manage, & the for its
 complains of neuralgia, & want
 of sleep - Varies greatly in
 her spirits - self-ports on
 change, & accidents -
 Seems as playful child at
 one moment, a dangerous
 Woman the next - Is
 highly romantic & very fond
 of admiration, & amatory
 gets up some, & rarely goes
 out without meeting with
 some admirer, & being either
 followed or invited by a Man
 19 to Page 186

7862 - Miss Corgan from Page 150

July 4 I would set herself on fire if not watched -

7 Has too little sleep yet & wanders the room craving for drink all night - very cross when the supply becomes exhausted - complains of her heart & cannot reconcile herself to the idea of leaving the world - altho' 85 years old, & nearly blind -

31 Has not better these few nights, & looks healthier now - & seems more rational but has the same restless way - love of constant society, & talks & shows much manner in many things, constantly averting to what she says here, & considers herself entitled to in return. Is never satisfied because she cannot get constant supplies of drink - says she had so much society in "Sanghar", & heard all the news - here, she is buried alive - & sees no one -
(How can a blind woman see?!)

Aug 15 Has been more joyful & satisfied lately - constantly alluding to her blindness & death, as some characters to her comfort & enjoyment - Talks a deal about submission to fate's will
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1862 - Mrs. Barclay admitted from Dalry 186

- 1 July Has had 9 children (8 alive) June
 & lost her husband about
 14 years ago - has been very
 unsettled since & anxious
 about her spiritual state
 oppressed with fear that
 she will not be able
 to bring up & provide for
 her children - tried
 to open a vein in her
 arm with a large pin July
 & said to sleep well
 & eat well - says she
 has not altered constitution
 - ally for 10 months -
 cannot rest - & looks
 dejected & gloomy - Had a
 brother named Rogerson
 as a patient for 6 months
 at one period -
- 7 Has had more sleep &
 rest since last report -
 but is still oppressed as to
 her spiritual state, fears
 her children may be lost by
 her sins - Is more gentle
 in manner since admission -
 but cunning, & on the watch
 to escape - & very observant of all
 that passes around her - says she
 has been too anxious about her
 worldly affairs, & the welfare of
 her children - & thought too little
 from whence all her afflictions
 I to Page 175 J. W. H. W.

1862 - M^{rs} Probita from ^{Peru} Volokstream admitted 4.9

June 16

Was born 6 years ago after the
 birth of her first child -
 was then smitten & cat-
 her throat ^{before coming here} - but promptly
 - since saved her life -
 had a good recovery after
 being 6 months here, & she
 has had 4 miscarriages &
 one living child since then
 & after her last birth 3
 months ago. The internal
 hemorrhage was great &
 there prostration of strength
 & a sort of mania like states
 followed - shortly succeeded
 by too much activity of brain
 & excitement about household
 matters - Recovered so far
 until about 3 weeks ago
 felt dull & confused & fearing
 she was becoming ill again
 urged her husband to
 bring her back here -
 had no sleep for 3 months
 prior to her re-anchoring
 & has ^{had} little since coming
 here - Is peevish & full
 says she cannot do anything -
 is quite unable to be a
 wife & mother having no
 natural feeling or warmth
 about her work - Was constantly
 tear's in her eyes & a dejected
 expression of countenance
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July

Had a miscarriage - since her being here -
 - 8 weeks then - frustrated with severity -
 but kept off by constant exercise out of doors

1862. M^{rs} Perkins' case continued -

July 4 Spirited from her mental constitution -
 Talks a great deal about her
 household management & seems
 to trouble herself much with
 minor matters - Has imbibed
 some high notions from the
 aristocratic Parisians of the
 Parish who visit at the house
 occasionally & invite her husband
 & her to dinner at their seats -
 Is naturally rather high minded
 & quite temperate - Says her
 husband is all she could
 desire - her home happy &
 a beautiful one - but she
 cannot enjoy it - from obli-
 vion of duty & want of power
 to love as she ought to do -
 Chings to every one & hangs on
 them & grows for the be-
 shortcoming into every listening
 ear - Has rather sluggish
 bowels - catamenia has been
 present since admission &
 discharge - Moderate - Says
 she does not feel suicidal
 yet but dreads she may be -
 come so - Is very nervous
 but gentle & amiable otherwise -
 Says when the internal
 hemorrhage stopped, she felt
 an unusual weight over the
 top part of her head - &
 then obtusely followed

1862 - Mrs. West from James Page 186.

July 4 Her little divine for food -
 Dis little - Has been
 twice visited by Dr. Loman -
 says she has dreams of
 seeing children murdered -
 which she sees, or associates
 with the other patients,
 says they only remind her
 of her own affliction -
 & humble her to the dust
 but she become so bad as
 many appear to be here,
 says she has lost all
 spiritual comfort & often
 reflects with terror upon
 the rash acts she com-
 -mitted 5 years ago - At
 intervals she ralls & feels
 natural & more like herself -
 & looks bright & is active,
 when she talks she seems
 to every one who will listen to her
 story & seems cheerful -

7 Has been rather low these
 2 last days - & looks shaping
 well yet - says what is the
 use of life to her while she
 feels as she now does, cold
 & dead to every thing -? says
 when a child she used to
 have a highly nervous constitu-
 -tion & used to awake drenched
 in perspiration from frightful
 dreams & terror -

1862 - Mrs Hunter's case from Page 187/118

June 30 Has been improving gradually
more recovered - & speaks in
language & demeanour - but
variable & imaginative about
her health - shows considerable
caution in disposition as well
as caution in expressing her
feeling latterly - rarely speaks
of her children or husband -
Tone of deep & admiration
entirely to be in bed occa-
sionally - complained of headache
& sickness - catarrh
present these 2 days past
complains of a weak back -
Saw her husband Sat 2 weeks &
learned what after he left
has frequently tears in her eyes -

July 5 Saw her husband on Friday
& he came & removed her
to stay on trial -
5 July 1862 -

Struck off the list from this date
15th July 1862

Recovered & at ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~date~~
1st August 1862 (Respects to this date)

1862 - Miss W. S. Newburn's case from the 1860

July 7

Is getting tired of this place. Says the Scotch accent is so grating on her ears & the manners of the people so vulgar & underbred she shirks from associating with them - Has a great deal of Morish sentimentality, & a great deal of character about her - always depressed in the early part of the day, constantly complaining of her 'Rights', 'frightful dreams', & starts in sleep cannot exist apart from Mr. Street, & very wrath with her brother for bringing her here - Is beginning to find fault with everything now - & is evidently longing to get south. Is fond of dress & quality & gentlemen's society & flatters when left to other courses - must be "the prettiest creature" is surprised at receiving so little marked respect from the persons about this place. Thinks the medical apt. very unlike any gentleman she ever met with - so stiff, & commonplace in their address & appearance - continues to pay

July

- July 7 when she looks back on her ways towards one & another - was visited by her Greenock doctor (Dr. Lawrence) to day - & became very low towards ev'g - Said to me she could not look on her children's photographs (lovely subjects they were) their faces were so changed & seemed to look so reproachfully at her, as if angry she had left them - Said she was sure her son James was mad or would be so - Night was very high, & mild -
- 8 Up to day, & seems better & stronger - but is variable - says she cannot see to read or write or do anything more - spends the day in idleness - says she feels too weak to walk out now - dresses with less care than is desirable & hoards things up - rather than wear them - Says she desires to see Mother - & asks new things to increase expenses - for being kept here -
- 19 Has been very weak mentally since last report - would be constantly talking & repeat - saying the same nonsense over & over again - Totally devoid of decision in all things
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1862. W^o Campbell from Page 123 -

July 7 that she lately asked her son
 Duncan Campbell to give her
 a sum of money, & she would have
 this on her own responsibility
 & easily find a home & friends -
 & he urged her to turn home
 to his father's house - & to take
 care of her family interests -
 & reminded her of his sister's
 requiring a Mother's companionship
 & protection, now she was budding
 into womanhood - she said
 never to name such a thing
 as she wished to be divorced
 from his father entirely -
 as she hated him & never
 should - Papers The day here
 in playing games at cards &
 drafts - & walking out - rarely
 reads save Newspapers - but is
 fond of walking out on the promenade
 to see & hear all that goes on
 in this place - Very uncharitable
 in her remarks - & a bad
 woman to be near young people
 or strangers here - Poisons
 their minds against the place,
 & those in it, & I'll be
 Has been rather annoyed at her
 children's visit lately - says
 'tis no use coming out here
 unless - her son makes the
 arrangements she wishes for
 her leaving this hateful place
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1862. Miss Mackinley from Page 116 186

July 7 Very much troubled with a cough & looks thinner & looks lately says she sleeps 7 or 8 hours every night - & generally walks out every day - complains of being kept here - says her brother has no right to con- fine her as she is not insane & her own was - so most chitinous & ingenious people are laughing at her & propagates lies about the house regarding her being kept here -

19 Has been much troubled with her cough lately - Talks of it as a cold - Wants to go to the coast - & get liberty - Is childish & ignorant & has absurd ideas of her own consequence & appearance - & talks nonsense about her office of Marriage - & cards - & her beauty & fairness of complexion - & grows herself ridiculous

August 12 sits at times - Wants the blinds be up - prefers sitting in the shade - (for fear of rousing the wrinkles of 70) Is very much to the other ladies - calls them "daff folk" & quite snift for men speaking with -

Sept 7 Was a cold & is in bed since yesterday afternoon - I to New York Page 5

- July 8 quite a mistake -!!!
- 9 Was useless during the night & evening for spirits or etc - Mr. Tongue is very foul - & her health polluted - seems to have had an hard bout of it since she left this - cannot visit now -
- 12 Blames her brother for being severe - & too hurried with her - says he should have allowed her go to some quiet country place - where no temptations would have been in her path - cannot recognize her own backsliding - talks the same amount of nonsense as formerly - seems less shabby - & is now coming to herself - & tormenting every body with her silly ways
- 15 Transferred to No. 1.3 -
 Near at 2.30 - wanting things that & others - does nothing from morn till night - but runs after every one - begging their sympathy & to hear her nonsensical talk - says she cannot visit here - amongst heretics - she is so sensational - schismatic in her feelings - she must go to "New Coast" or "a country place" with a pleasant companion - says her brother has been harsh & hurried & there was no need for it -
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1868 age - chr. name - Margerth -
1862 - Miss Suffice from St Vincent St. 186
admitted 3.9

July 11 Has had a love disappointment - July
- went - Salt's incoherently -
& Clutches at every one - &
Ravish's all measures - Steps
off her clothes - dissembled
for her food, and last -
gets excited occasionally -
& is very stiff & hard to deal
with - bites & jabs me on
all within reach - acts
her hair - Salt's the
hair out of the pillow
& acts it too - Before
coming set herself on fire
accidentally, & was nervous
afterwards - Menstrual dis-
- charge stopped for some
time - complaint of head -
- ache - took steps & could
'nt rest in bed - bowels
confined too -

Had a cousin a patient in
- the - each house -

16 Catarrh presents 2nd day
after admission - flow - considerable
at first - soon subsided -
Still dissembled for food
& has all focus upon her -
bowels incoherently - cannot rest
eyes - dirty Salterby - bowels
well evacuated by Medicine
Requires constant watching -
Dress her own father's clothes -

19 Has slept a little better since
last report - & taken more
Support - seems to suffer greatly
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1862 - Mrs. Hasbells' case from Page 160 -

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July 16

continues depressed with greater desire
to injure herself - says she sees
no end to it - is so undecided
that everything becomes a difficulty -
perplexes herself about trifles, &
about her clothes - wont be always
changing to some one to hide her
her troubles - is very childish
& proud & tempered - jealous of
any one receiving notice but
herself - prying into others affairs -
& has some queer ways with her
kitchen all around her - fond of
jossip about the servants, making
complaints of them, & when we
propose to enquire into things -
implies that no notice may be
taken or her name mentioned -
appears to have given the servants
little peace at the house -
seems irritable at her husband's
not coming to see her - appears
to have exacted great attention
on his part - Has mean double
dealing ways - insinuating to the
other ladies that advantage
is taken of them - and they
pay too much - undervalues
everything - & is by no means
an amiable woman -

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Says she is still very depressed,
& cannot get above it -
constantly writing to her husband
& evidently anxious to see him
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1862 - Miss Lillie from Page 168 186

July 19 Had her tears this ev'g, & seemed to have headache - & be more natural -

22 Did not sleep so well last night had a troublesome cough was faint & restless has taken some food to day without being forced upon her - Seems better & weak

25 Had some more sleep since 22^d - & is gradually improving - although still confused in ideas - & not tidy or cleanly in her habits -

31 Seems gradually improving - Aug 1st - Was her bed last night - & has headache this morning - but seems clearing up a little

2^d Had a good night's rest - & seems rather more conscious this morning - but weakly -

9 Imagines she is turned into a pig to day - & talking nonsense

11 Jane's sleep is changed into a collapse now - & rambles on about that - Has been more attentive to her personal work - & speaks rather - & speaks more intelligibly at present -

15 Is very confused, & dreaming looking at times - although she has improved considerably within these few days past - & sleeps well now, & takes her food
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July 22 The same story daily about being required at home to do her work & reflections on her father not having sent her into the country -

31 Has been rather more rational & settled lately - only constantly asking questions - & imagining her health is sinking & that she cannot long stand being here - & separate from her other brother - Has no strength of mind & if out tomorrow, would likely return to her old habits - has no domestic propensities -

Aug 12 Saw her sister Mrs. Jobb yesterday & related herself about her brother having gone to the coast with her - claims having put away with her brother & when drinking - says she has been wronged & her change much exaggerated - Is very idle, & restless - & always asking questions - & prising herself - hints at having been sorely tried - but never explains how - or wherefore - Would be continually trailing or walking about the grounds, & hearing the Mrs's - complaints of weakness across her stomach & chest - & wearing sally for liberty -

26 Much the same - always talking but never acting
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July 19th clinging to others' guidance
 & looking very unmeaning -
 .. 25 Has been silent & cross
 these 2 days - not two hours
 in one mind - Ruffing one
 to do this, that & the other
 for her - when her mother
 has confided with - &
 - reproaches one & says she
 is worse for having been
 humoured - says her soul
 is both & that it was all
 this going up to the chow -
 - my room last week -
 when she should have been
 in her own gallery writing
 a note of condolence to her
 husband on his Mother's demise

Augth 2 Speaking nonsense - ascribing
 her present melancholic states
 to seeing persons, or observations
 made to her - or in her hearing -
 setting over Mrs Meale's &
 altogether foolish in her
 conduct - shows a bad spirit,
 & state of heart too & might
 be dangerous where she
 takes children - Has a vile
 tongue at best -

16 Never 2 hours quiet - brings up
 every fault as a reproach
 against others & herself - So idle
 & won't do anything - except work for
 exercise - Talks nonsense -
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1812 - Mrs Nesbitt from Page 169 -

July 22 I humbled at his not coming - Has a pensive, discontented expression at times - Blythe & Party at other had a better night, but he did not sleep some hours -

25 Has been more or less depressed since 22^d - often in tears, & deploring the past - says she is the opposite of her former self - that she cannot now love her 'husband, & infants' & is entirely absorbed with her own distress - always talking of herself, & 'Miserable' - says her nature is perverted - & she is bad & cannot be forgiven - I do not sleep well yet - bowls & stuffs

31 Has given herself more airs & seems more consequential lately, wont associate with any one - wont go near town for fear of being recognized - seems to imagine every one knows her there & the idea of being seen in 'the Payson' carriage quite shatters her - seems wanting in chaisson & to have no mental balance at present - a very slight appearance of it - Maria goes to school today

Aug 2^d Still chiding to every body - & full of allusions - cannot rest - insatiable curiosity about others affairs - Watching all around her - forges & reports I to Page 175

1862 - Miss Mansburn from Page 163

July 22 - whole - they led her to believe
 she was to reside with
 Dr. M. T. & his family -
 Shows great pride & vanity -
 Has had only 2 brothers since
 former births - & seems less
 depressed since - Is fond
 of society & change - but
 variable in manner, & wanting
 mental balance - Is very
 generous & kindly in nature
 & willing to oblige anybody -
 Complains of cramps in her
 hands occasionally - Would be
 persuaded to eat animal
 food, or much of anything -
 & generally wears light dresses
 the material & wanting in
 warmth for this climate -
 does not sleep very well -
 Is fond of excitement, & long
 walks - & takes dull fits,
 & sits weeping & looking most
 pathetic & affected -

Aug 25 - Has had one of her penitents
 discontented attacks - Is dis-
 - pleased at her brother's
 not writing so frequently -
 Mortified at not hearing from
 Mr. Reed - for whom she
 appears to entertain much
 affection - Says, if her brother
 does not remove her from
 this ever long - she will
 go to Page 179 -

July 25 Seems to be about the periodical
change of life -

Augth 5 Seems has departed since visited by
her son & servant - often says
it is a pity to spend so much
money on her here - & that she
is not worthy of it - reflects
upon her Missions to some
says she put herself in her
Saviour's place - & that she
did not bring up her family
well - talks of going eating
food - says she feels worse
after meals - & more hardened
in her heart - says she
thought too much of this
world, & her own things -
asks questions & watches every
- thing - Is very mean & this -
- trustful in disposition -
probably from the contracted way
in which she has been brought up,

16 getting anxious about home & her
family - Is always looking
now - altho' still depressed about
her son - & wonderfully anxious
to give up her food - Seems
a worldly minded woman
& judges the board paid
for her here - says she
tried to cut her throat before
leaving home - & she wishes

Sept 4th she could get a knife to do
it again, as she cannot live -
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- July 26 When her husband & children
 visit her - says a few
 words to the latter - but not
 to their father - Is jealous
 of him with her sister -
 Has been violent towards
 the attendants more than
 once since admission -
- Aug 5th Was away for 2 days on
 trial - returned yesterday -
 is sultry & silent as before -
 speaks to her children but
 not to her husband -
- 19 Has been more depressed
 since her return - Works,
 but does not seem to have
 the same interest in it
 now - but does as she
 is directed -
- 23rd Left on trial to Pothway for a
 day or two -
- Thursday
 26 Returned to day - was more
 kindly this time - Slept in
 the same bed with her husband
 & spoke occasionally to her
 children & changed & undressed
 them carefully - Looks
 better for the change -
- Sept 4th Sultry & silent still - and
- 15 No constitutional change -
 Left on trial to day -

1862 - Mrs. Hobbs from Page 173

Aug 2^d - Stories from one to another
 Much grown to watch the
 Servants' Movements - &
 look eager to impress upon
 every body how amiable &
 active & clever she is
 naturally - & how changed
 when in her present -
 state -

5 Has been much the same
 since last reported - & has
 seen her husband to day -
 Is always more dejected after
 he leaves - says she cannot
 love him as she once
 did, & yet she cannot
 bear to part with him -
 Weeps, & seems very miserable
 always worse in the early
 part of the day, & does not
 sleep well yet - says her
 whole nature is changed -
 & she has no healthy feelings
 about her - but snarls
 towards her husband, & family -
 & ill will to others with
suspicion of their actions
 She at least cannot see - is
 always on foot watching every
 thing - Is exceedingly selfish
 & jealous & proud - & likes to
 monopolize all attention
 & to be "the great person"
 quite degraded at being here -
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1862 - Mrs A. S. Mearns's case continued - from page 174

Augth 5 - food & nourishment - I become totally
 silent - seems a strange &
 most unhappy woman - I
 evidently wish to excite sym-
 -pathy & court attention -
 9th - Vomits her ~~feces~~ ^{feces} constantly,
 & takes no solid food - only
 puddings & light diet - Suffers
 from bile & indigestion -
 Threw up a little blood yes -
 - today - says she threw
 a cupfull some years ago &
 had fannchie - Sometimes
 hints at having been quite
 mad & at the probability
 of being so again - if her
 brother attempts to keep her
 here after the 3 months
 expire - Is very obstinate,
 & will have her own way -
 varies greatly in temperment

"12 & is a disagreeable companion
 always in tears - reproaches
 her mother as ^{being} the cause of
 all the unhappiness & wayward
 temper in her family - says
 she treated her children cruelly
 & was naturally & wanted all
 their affection from home -
 & made them wretched -

16 - Intending to get back to Mr. Sheed -
 says her share was influence
 her right, because she loves
 him & must have every favour
 she Page 185

1862 - Miss Ballantyne admitted

Aug. 24th Is much excited - has -
 some marks on her feet
 as if she had been bound
 down before being brought
 here - Throws herself
 about is exceedingly lost
 - less & unmanageable -
 refuses her person -

12 Has occasional nervous attacks
 & shakes all over, & throws
 herself about in great excitement -
 - Wants - says she is too
 wicked to live & cannot
 be saved hereafter -
 Looks very pale & exhausted
 Says she came through
 Arch before coming here -
 & more since -

16 Is becoming more conscious
 of her mental condition
 Says what is life without reason?
 & what is the use of being in
 this world unless to be useful
 to others - & how can one be
 so if mad?!! Feels as if unable
 to decide for herself now, & prays
 to be well influenced by those
 around her - feels she becomes
 reprobate - Says she has
 been more or less subject to
 talking these nervous 'fit' or
 attacks' for years - Thinks
 the first she had was produced
 by a fight she got with a cousin,
 - husband

1862 - Miss Bryson from Page 159

Augth 12 getting fond of chess - Making
Many complaints of her throat -
- Wants here - very amiable
& encroaching upon the male sex.
Has children & much dirty habits,
inclines to sit in her bedroom,
& to go too often to bed - Has
a bad tongue when up -

28 More considerable lettering -
but still silly & amiable
James her things are taken
from her, his obstructful,
& has a bad tongue when
displeased -

Sept: 14 Improving now - quite full
of chess - & St-Charlie - Is
in love with him -
& talks nonsense about him -
& pursues him all over the
house in the visit -

17 Seems more amiable & agree-
-ing to the doctor's daily
pursues St-Charlie & seeks
Gold of him passionately -
Is in a bad state at present
trying to dissuade every body
asking about her property -
says her Nephew advised her
to go abroad - Is still
very obstinate & lazy -

24 Still remaining after St-Charlie
Came to Page

1862 - Miss Cringan's case - from Page - 186

Aug. 15 but remembers from morning
 till night - seems to be
 as well as minded as ever
 & annoyed when - reminded
 of her age & natural in-
 firmities - Has the same
 craving for stimulants -
 & is irritable because she
 cannot get them -
 Had a letter from her
 brother to day intimating
 his sailing on the 16th in
 "the St. Eastern" for New-
 York - Is much annoyed
 at his return to America
 expects he would come
 & remove her from this -
 before going away - Tells
 me your mother & sister better
 at times -

22 Was visited by Dr. Johnson to day -
 & Mr. Rogers afterwards - seems
 more cheerful & discontented
 when she sees any one
 of her friends -

25 Saw an old servant to
 day & was full of afterwards -
 desires for liberty, & constant
 society & talk - Fond of gossip
 about servants' & has narrow
 - minded ideas on many sub-
 - jects - Shrewd & anxious
 about her property - & the
 disposal of it at her death -
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1862 - Miss Macdonald from Page 177 -

Aug¹⁵ gets more cross & haughty & unreasonable daily - & more abusive towards me & all -

28 says Dr. Mcintosh & Christie were not treating her respectfully & avoid speaking to her about leaving this, & other matters - cannot endure to see any one attended to, or noticed but herself - & has a bad Mind & much abusive tongue - Walks up & down the gallery & talks to herself - & at other's notes "the Canary bird" what he thinks of Matthew in general?!

7 Sept: Arrangements were made for her going to town to church - to day - refused, as she generally does, when her wishes are complied with -

24 Sept: 7 Scolding & abusive as usual. Seems to be more argumentative, proud & arrogant than formerly - complains of her health being inefficient - & of the anxious state of her Mind - from not being made aware of her affairs - Insists that the estate of "Dalrymple" is now his - & that "Lord Hailes" is making the most of it - to keep her in ignorance of this, & other matters

- Augth 16. Says at times she feels better but is still under the idea that she is changed in some respects - & makes absurd speeches - Has a hot, dry hand, & complains occasionally of a feeling of tightness across her chest - & great weariness & languid feelings & inclines to sleep in about 10 or 12 hours -
- 26 Has been more lively & happier lately - but on seeing her Mother became fretted, & put on a fearful expression - & said she must go to bed - When asked if she would go home - said she did not think she was able for that yet as she could not do anything - said she liked being ^{here} -
- 28 Has been dull & weary these 2 days - & more confused again -
- ~~Sept 24~~ Sept 4th Is convalescent now - & speaks & acts sensibly - Has written a nice letter to her father & appears willing to do what ever the doctors & her parents think best for her - but prefers being here at present -
- 19 continuing to improve - & is much healthier now - & more reasonable
- Sept to Aug 2? 6th 1862

1862 - Mrs Shaw - admitted 2.9 - 18

Augth 16th Seams excited as formerly - 18

Was admitted in Augth 29 1861 -

Had left Morning side Asylum -

6 Months formerly -

Left this for home on 16th

Nov^r - 1861 -

Is very restless & Mischievous

as a patient & requires much

Watching - being dirty in

her personal habits -

23 Very unsettled - & incoherent

yet - & always on foot - &

dirty in her habits & tramping -

Septth 4 Still insane - constantly out

of doors running & soiling all

sorts of Mischiefs - always ask

ing for snuff -

24 Settling down to knit & work

is unsettled - quiet & sufficient in

Left on 7th Oct^r

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1862 - Mrs Nesbitt from Page 178 - 187

Augth 19 & terrified lest it be known she is -

- 23 Has been worse these 2 days - telling us to watch her as her complexion is increasing - & that she is often thinking of eating the poison berries off the trees - cannot look - things to carry on - says she is wicked - hates God - & has no natural love to her husband & children - says she tries to keep the servants from their work, rebukes & then reproves them as hypocrites & idle - Is always in tears & desperate - & full of self - reproach

28 Has been most unhappy for 2 or 3 days - constantly accusing herself of wicked thoughts & no right love for her husband & children - & a perpetual desire to injure herself - says she feels jealous & miserable when others appear cheerful & content - Is beginning to fret her face, & fingers more - How despondent - Saw her husband to day - who sees no improvement yet - The same course as her disease pursued both times -

Sept 3rd Despondent - says she has no heart, but the most hardened, selfish feelings - indifferent to all but herself -
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1862 - Mr. Orr from Page 172

Augth 19 Catamania present to day -

- M. W. M. Mind, & body -

23 Is up again but very silly
in her talk & behaviour
& very unkind in every
thing - Treats all good
events as reproach to her -
- self - whispers in speaking
words - & is childish & care -
- less in her dressing, &
appearance -

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Heard yesterday that her
sister Mrs. Smith from
Lambeth - who is now at
Dorset with Mr. Orr's family -
is quite insane & has been
violent & extravagant in her
conduct since joining them -
was insane after her father's
& husband's demise - Is
said to have brought on this
illness by bathing in the sea
when disappointed of by her
wedded advisor -

Sept. 9

Mr. Orr is much as usual -
no deviation of character -
has become idle - neither reads
nor works - Very fanciful
& at times, impertinent &
sentimental -averse to
taking exercise - too - sits
staring at those about her -
blames every man for her illness -
& brings up all the past -
to Page 13 has been

1862 - Mrs Thomson from Page 137 -

Augth 19 Variable & very obusive at present
 & overbearing with pride -

23 Speaks to herself & is busy mad
 just now about animals -
 Still mistaking identity - &c -

28 - instructive at present & walks
 out twice a day - & seems
 better pleased - Has been more
 conversible with the other ladies
 in her department -

Sept 5 Was visited by her daughter Miss
 Mina Thomson & her sister Mr^s
 Wilson & her husband - & she
 rec^d them all very affectly &
 was present at their visit -

7 Was working about to an apid
 blind lady in her department
 & has shown a desire to
 be friendly towards her lately -
 Is improving - The variable &
 has optical illusions still -
 about animals - James she
 sees Badger's running about
 the grounds & house - Says
 here may one wear a mask
 & represent another person -
 Is certain that some of the
 gentlemen are her sons, but
 choptised to prevent her knowing
 them - Says there are persons
 inhabiting the walls & roofs
 of houses - whom she hears
 speaking & moving about -
 & has had to leave several
 houses on that account -

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1862 - Miss Ballantynes' case - from Page 18

Augth 20 - when visiting with them on a visit - The party alluded to appear to have been insane, & that she has had subsequent returns of them - generally after any death in her family or bying circumstances - Is very timid & easily agitated - Says she has been irregular for some years past - often obstructions in her periods for months - & she suffers from constipated bowels & piles from straining to pass - often stools - seems a well disposed, intelligent girl - & very sensible of any attention or kindness -

23 Transferred to 1.8 - during the day - being convalescent now - Is very quiet, & sensible, & grateful for every thing - Looks stronger daily, & sleeps well now - Says when insane she fancied one side of her face was her own - the other that of a stranger - Fancied she was "Marble" in the pantomime when in the canvas dress & that she must go through grotesque postures to amuse those near her - Fancied herself with about them - X
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Aug 23: 1867 - Miss Ballantynes' case - from Page 18

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1862- Miss A. S. Newburn from Page 185-

Aug. 23

Says "John invited Mr. Sheed down at her
& called on a week or so - & she
she would have been in the Hall at both

Mr. Sheed, & the late Miss Smith
his house-keeper - (who brought
about an intimacy with her & a
Frenchman, & she used to 'leave
encouraged her love affairs -)
says she has lost all respect,
& love for her brother & her
family & if she ever felt a
kindly impulse she checks
it now, & tries to dislike them
more, & more for taking her
away from Mr. Sheed - says he
was profane & impudent to her, or he
would not have ill treated her
as he often did - & said things,
worth knowing & insulting to a
high-minded woman - like her
but for all his severity she
loves him tenderly & he knows
that well - & with her she
must pass her days with him
she hates his wife & children,
says her brother had no right to
open her chest & read her
letters - & that he is not a gentleman
for so doing - & that he had no
right upon himself to bring her
here under false pretences - &
then to present her accusers
& writing letters to whom she
presented without inspection
& talk on in this strain, &
wipes all day & she says she
does not sleep for sorrow since
she being here - hates Scotland -

23rd Aug. 1862. This is her birthday

Aug 28. Miss A. S. Mearns's case -
 & thinks the scent coarse & vulgar -
 Is displeas'd at her brother's placing
 her in an asylum - & not
 coming to console her. Has
 a bad tongue when irritable
 & says ill natur'd things -
 Has been more or less sick
 these 3 days from bile. She has
 a weak state of stomach. Is
 - startly bringing up her food -
 & complaining of nausea - &
 Won't eat solids - fond of
 sugar & Mistris's & Sweet
 things, & acid drinks - Is
 dark col'd, & bilious looking;
 urine thick, & high col'd too -
 Is at times cheerful - at others
 dejected - & looks as if in a
 Green - complains of a feeling
 in her back like paralysis -
 Talks in great chat, but
 generally abouts servants -
 or against her own Mother
 & some circumstances - Seems
 to have no taste for scenery, or
 to appreciate anything - solely
 absorbed with self - & always
 in tears - Shows more interest
 in cooking, & eatables than
 anything else - Says she
 cannot see anything to
 admire here, has no taste for Music
 Sept 15 - Has been better & livelier
 lately & seeks healthly pastime
 24 - Talks less wildly & seems more
 cheerful at present -

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Miss Marion Ferguson admitted
from Lunenburg - Westmore
10 years ago - & previously - Is
very sensitive & timid & easily
excited - Getting a great deal
about her prospects & clothing -
pines for her brother-in-law the
Rev. Mr. Cannon - from Co. Dublin
Ireland - wishes her to go to
get her means - seems pale &
much thinner than formerly
& says her periodical state
has been irregular - & her
bosom's confined -

of the very childish & vacillating
course to employment & to
take exercise - Is desirous
about taking medicine & has
very much need of it -
24 - Still stupid looking &
silly enclined - seems to walk
out of doors - speaks childishly
still & looks stupid & anxious -

~~25~~
25 - continues enclined to sit
alone & unwilling to converse
with any body - on the walk out
on empty herself -

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