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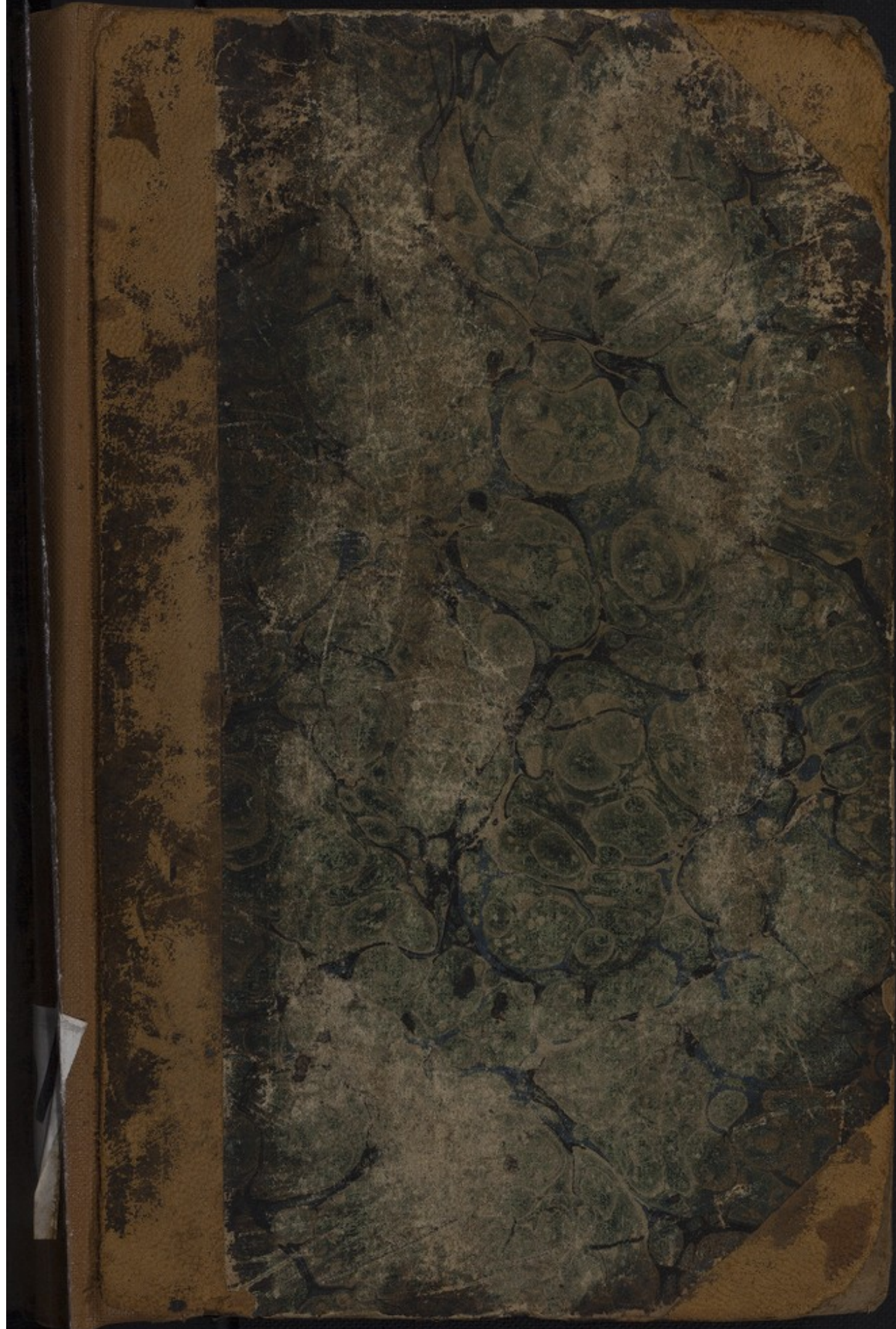
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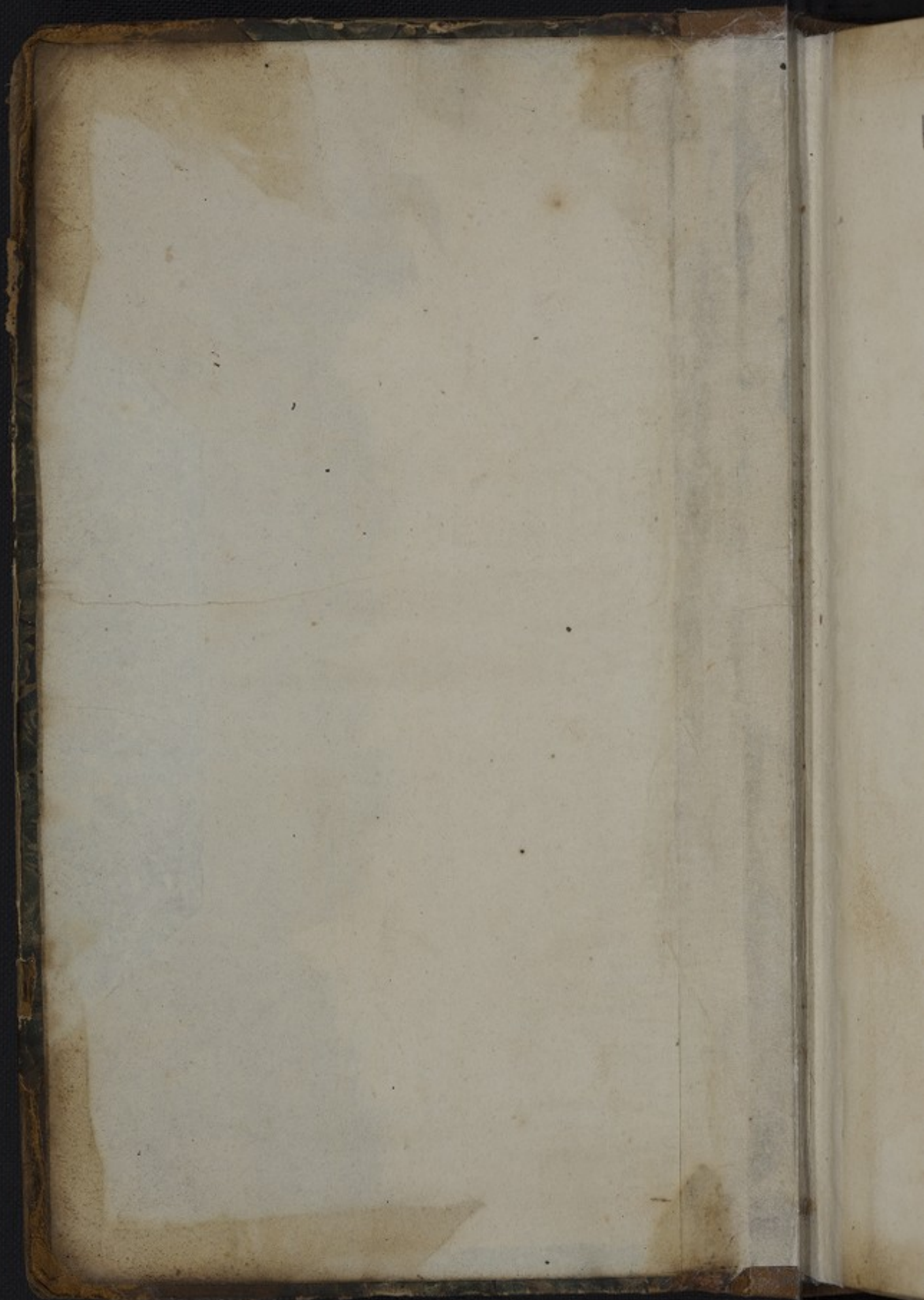
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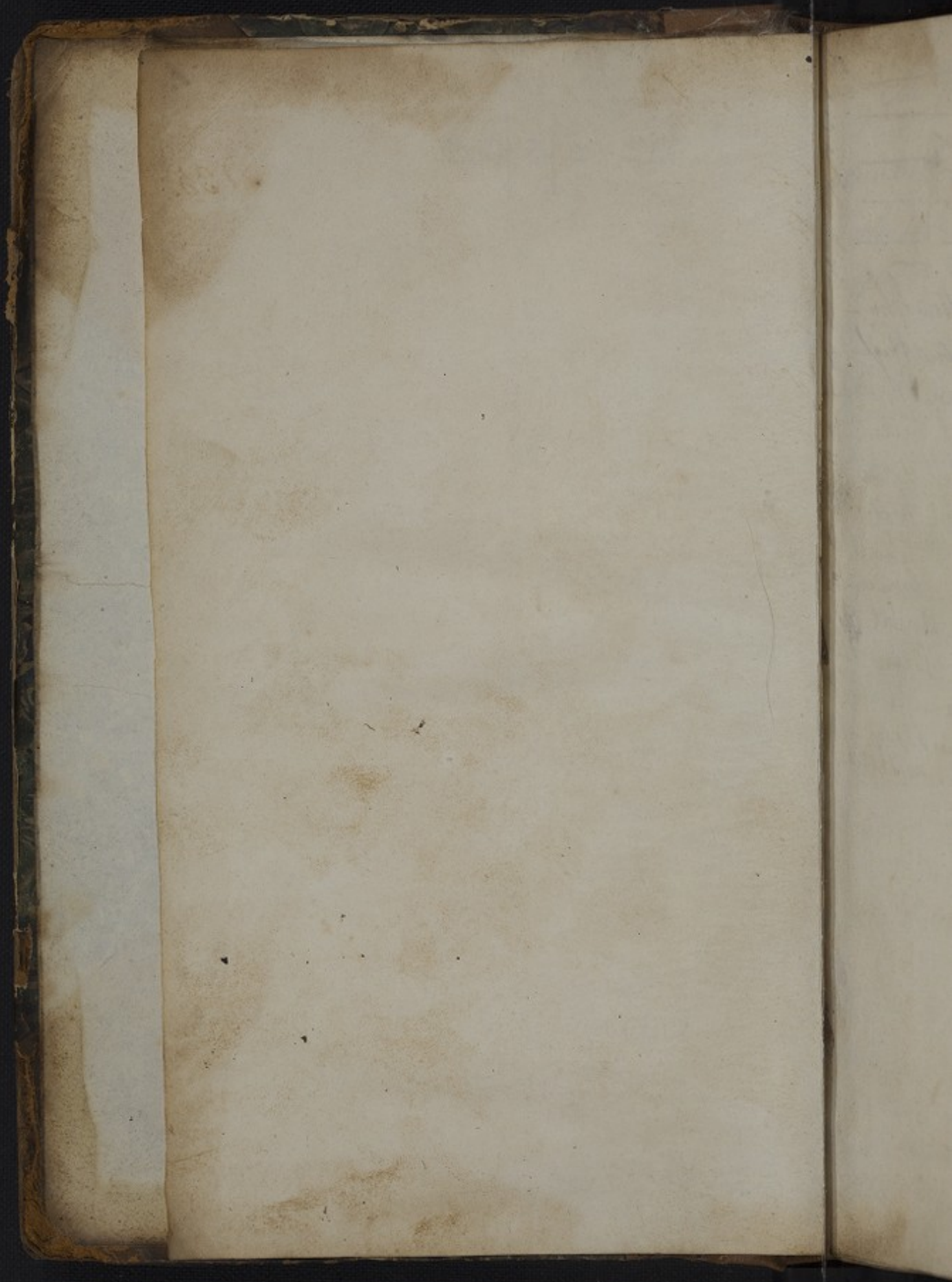


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Mr Gilbert Grindlay ✓ 1.

Admitted July 12. 1823. Aged 35.

Rather tall & slender: of a pallid complexion, Dark Hair & Eyes, & of the Sanguineo-Melancholeic temperament. Organs of Ideality strongly developed. Has been for three years subject to Alienation of Mind. This tendency to Derangement was first observed, after he had experienced some disappointments in business, tho' these were such as would affect only a person of very sanguine & invulnerable mind: Has been of late much disposed to lay in bed & has occasionally thrown his feet about his apartment. Talks much: Conceptions hurried & disjoined: with a variety of extravagant fancies or Musings, which he connects with almost every subject on which he converses. Sleeps little or none: Appetite bad. Tongue white & as if covered with a white fur. Pulse very frequent.

J. O.

From Fol. i. Gilbert Green Day
1823 - July, 12 & 13th - (some times)
fluttered up to 140 or 150, & he is much
excited & agitated. A violent ex-
-acerbation this morning (12th) during
which he struck the persons about him
has betrayed a propensity to commit
Suicide. Had lived very freely before
last Paroxysm - Let him be properly
secured at night & his bowels well
cleared.

14th - Little change of symptoms, if
any, more violent & agitated. He
feels hot, tho' no very marked deter-
-mination towards it. Let him be
cupped on the back of the neck to 3x.

15th - Violence abated: after the Cupping
is now languid & bewildered. Let the
Laxative 3ss. Sub Cinchona his diet &
bowels to be kept regular with
the Pil Hydrag: in Sto: h. s.
Shower Bath also every morning.

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August 1 - Complained much of
the shower bath & that it produced a
most unfavorable effect upon him
at mind & it was therefore withheld
after a few days trial omitted.

Nervous agitation & tendency to start
at ~~nothing~~ has abated. Tongue,
Pulse, Appetite & Health improved.
No violence, but still hurried & ill
connected thoughts, with occasionally
as prof. illusions as at first. Contentment
as before

20th Health & Appetite still
improving, but thoughts as hurried
as before. Is given
much to abuse the walls of his apartment
by scratching them, & disturbs his
neighbors being much notwithstanding
repeated reprimand. Let him
remain to the Penitentiary Cells. To
have the plunge bath every morning.

Oct. 19. Now commenced of him, with
will an extraordinarily rapid flow of thought
To Fol 9 & is

Jasper Trough Esq^r 1823
From Fol 18, Vol

Sept^r 4. Mind as pregnant with
Absurdity as ever. For two or three
days, appeared to be a little more restless
& agitated; frequently pacing the wards,
in pursuit or search of fancied objects,
hallowing to his Indians, commanding
broadside from his ships of war, &
insisting on his having had interviews
with Almighty God. Had last night
about 3ij of the known Peccans:
without any obvious operation;
but to day he appears somewhat
more composed. Let him take as an
Emetic this evening, Vin: Siccac 3ij
in Sulphat. Zincii ℥ss. & --

Sept^r 8th The last vomit operated &
a considerable quantity of bile was said
to have been discharged; but without

1823
 any material change of mind: had
 been occasionally disposed to vio-
 lence & to great vociferation, in giving
 authoritative commands, but had
 not been guilty of any outrage, either
 striking or beating. At times very
 quiet & civil, & on the whole & es-
 pecially within the last two days,
 more composed. Belly free. The health
 sufficiently good. Continues - -

10 - Continued as at last report till today
 was observed in the forenoon to be a little
 affected in spirits. About 1/2 past 4 in the
 evening was affected with shivering or tremor
 in walking from the parlour to the
 paper room with the assistance of the
 keepers, for the purpose of being seated
 near the fire, the power of moving his
 legs appeared to be much impaired
 soon after he fell into a fit of insensibility
 during the fit his eyes and ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~mouth~~

Kasper Trough Head

were wounded, the eyes being turned up
wards so that only the white was visible and
the arm and leg affected with some spasms
No foam was observed at the mouth
About 2/3rd of blood were taken from
the arm in the course of a few min-
utes after the wounds were attacked and
about the time when the spasms had
ceased leaving the arm and leg in-
tentionless and powerless. In time of
bleeding there was evident relief
and soon after it recollection and
the power of motion in a considerable
degree returned. At half past 6 he
spoke quite distinct and he was
quite sensible of the objects around
but appeared to be still somewhat
confused. Could walk a little but could
not support himself on his legs with-
out assistance. arm much recovered but

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still weak & of soft complexion of a
course of heat in his head and forehead
all rather hot. Had 2 stools today

Abadaten capillitium
adhibeamus in his modis, ~~xx~~ tem-
poribus, dauidae in fortior
vacuatorum capite

19 — Leeches bled freely and blister rose
well. Had a pretty quiet night but was
for a short time in the morning dis-
posed to be furious and was pained
much of the pain of the blistered part. Felt
easier after the usual dressing was changed
on a poultice. Blister continued to dis-
charge for several days and he gradually
recovered the power of his limbs, so that
he has for some been able to walk about
the gallery. Behave pretty composedly
but occasionally threatens dreadful
occurrences against the keepers; frequently
speaks of his departure from the Regimen

✓
Napier Long Reed

and other betrays as usual some of his
very absurd illusions. No conviction was
for a day or two kept a shape at
night.

Continued

21 — Has behaved quietly and has slept
well. This morning was observed to be a
little more stupid and bewildered. At the
visit was distinct and collected tho, as
usual, visionary. Is not so cheerful as
he is in general. Has been pursuing some
series, in the news papers, on the subject
of death, and points them out as meritor-
ious. P. about 90 and nearly of usual
strength, but he looks rather languid and
weaker than usual.

Continued regimen

Let his keeper watch him closely

Oct 6. On the 4th, after having for some
days exhibited an increase of excitability, he
in the evening became enervated. He in-
sisted that he saw Pontius Pilate on the

Joseph Trenchard

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of his apartment, he expressed against
for condoning our lawless and violent
attacks this furious appearance. In this attack
bruised his feet pretty severely, and would
no doubt have hurt himself much if he
had not been speedily secured. In applying
the necessary means of exercise he attempted
to sit and he was successful in scratching
the Superintend out. Has had his bowels
kept open, leeches repeated to the head
with benefit, and last night some 5 grains
of James's Powder. Today however
is very volatile and imaginary threat
to destroy the Air and all its
mates.

Let the head be kept closely shaved
and cloth wetted with vinegar and
water applied to it

Repeat James's Powder every 3 hours
till given 3 times

the 20th 9th Yesterday Pulse was rather
irregular & skin a little hot thro' most
of it and

to stroke & lute his attendants.
 In dooifics, Leeches, Purgatives
 have been unannually used
 without durable benefit. Has
 been allowed a little fish for
 dinner. For two days past
 has been more than usually
 disposed to violence so as to require
 to be secured to bed. Had yesterday
 brought with him Purgative
 & at present he vomited
 another in the course of half an
 hour was given with ~~the~~ with
 of R. Hyosciamus, which speedily
 quieted him, & thro' after half an
 hour's sleep he seemed again dis-
 posed to restlepyd he remained after-
 wards in sound sleep till the
 evening. The same draught re-
 peated & effectually settled him.
 Less violence to day - Repeat
 Jaust. L. S. & continue other treatment.
 To Feb 10.

✓ Robert Williamson

Admitted 11 Oct. 1823. Aged 23.

Single. Has been insane four weeks past. before which was depressed in spirits for 5 or 6 months. & had a catarrh state of bowels.

His general appearance is indicative of impaired health; & his is of spare thin make; under the middle stature, with marks of asthenia, constitution: light ^{lank} hair, blue eyes, thick lips & melancholic temperament: irritable & anxious.

His mind chiefly dwells on the approach of death & the utter incurability of his disease. Says "he is going fast" & that his "stomach & intestines is quite rotten". He has never been insane before; nor any of his relations are insane, not stated, but an aunt of his has been subject for a short time to great depression of spirits. The

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has never attempted to injure
any one else, but has himself thrown
himself out of a window, tho' it
doubtless whether to commit
suicide thereby. Before the occurrence
of his Lunacy, he was by profession
a Merchant & always possessed a
liberal disposition & quick feelings.
as in his conduct well ordered &
temperate - No cause can be
seen for his friends for his malady
his only ailments before were costive-
ness & headache occasionally. Six years
ago he had a fall attended with a
severe contusion of the forehead, but the
only production temporary insensibility,
nothing beyond that. - In the medical
treatment he has been bled twice & taken
purgatives, it is stated, with benefit.
Let him take ℞ Gum Bisulphur
Capivi ℞ & Stature. & have the
warm bath twice a day & ℞ Hydru
- Aloe - ℞ & h. s. o. n. - In the day
when oppressed at the stomach, Magnes
carbonat. ℞ - To have ordinary diet
- be well exercised - J. O.

F. O. Robt. Williams on - 1823
Oct. 15th complains of costiveness
Let him repeat the Ol Renum
& Calomel & take three pills
instead of two at night - This
found at state much the same.
19. The additional dose of Ol Renum
& Calomel produced some operation
but Bowells still slow to move
& he is under the illusion that
they never move at all. Counters
nausea, scarcely so depressed, but
no other evident change. Con-
-tinue the Pills every night on
last prescription & Magnes Sulph
 $\frac{3}{4}$ dissolved in a Pint of water
early every morning. Continue
Bath twice a day -
20th Improved so far under the
treatment prescribed, that he ad-
-mitted his bowels to be free, & began
to eat his food heartily, without
alleging that he had too much

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1823 Has acquired flesh: & countenance
 appears evidently less dejected:
 but within the last 5 or 6 days he
 has seemed to be rather more
 depressed, altho' on the whole he
 is considerably better since
 admission - Continue medicine
 & regimen: especially attention
 to exercise or any kind of bodily
 labor - - -

Dec. 17th Has considerably
 improved in appearance
 since last report: and mind
 less agitated: how else free:
 continue treatment & -

1824. March 24th: occasionally
 very excitable & agitated, tho'
 much less so than formerly: a few
 days ago, under the sudden impulse
 of some perturbed ideas, regarding his
 present condition, he dashed his violent
 which he had just been playing upon, with
 great violence upon the ground: last today
 he expresses sorrow for having been guilty
 of such an act of folly, adding that
 vide page 19

From Fol 2. Gilbert Grandson
1823 - Oct^r 19 - & is very of-
-fensive to his neighbors by
his sarcastic remarks. Has
been often threatened with persua-
-sion without much improvement
of behavior: & if today's admo-
-nitions be still without effect, let
him be again placed for a short
time in the frantic apartments
& fed upon pauper's diet -

Nov. 20th. For two weeks past
has been more excited, & given
to speak much & with vehemence.

Diminish quantity of animal
food & continue attendance to
Bowels -

Nov. 24 - 1824 - Bodily health
has continued to be perfectly good, but
his mind is pregnant with fanciful
and often absurd conceptions, and with

Gilbert Grindley

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with a torrent of ill regulated thought he
so loquacious and volubent as to be often
nuisance to all his fellow patients
sometimes proceeding those who are
to all excited to acts of violence
Behaved with shame in propriety
at last meeting there, and
with sufficient conscious ness of that
impropriety used the most obscene
language in the hearing of the females
Has therefore been confined to his
room ever since and as he has not
yet given any sufficient proof of
penitence

Let his confinement be continued
and let him be deprived of butchers
meat.

July 17th After two or three weeks
confinement to his apartment & to
show diet from the date of last report
Vide page 22 -

Jasper Tough Esq.^r

From Fol. 6 - 1823 -

Nov. 5. For a few days pretty calm, but with occasional fits of excitement, especially in the Evening, & mind teeming with Illusions. Draught composed & procured Sleep, till last night when he was much excited, restless & hawled himself hoarse. Is now again pretty quiet, but very excitable. Pulse about 80. No flushing, but considerable heat of forehead. Repeat Leeching, or Cupping if it can be done. Continue Haunt. And in P.M. 17 and Paroxysm - He has been 20. Continued pretty well till this day, when he had another attack of Stupor, with tremor & temporary Paralysis of left arm & lower extremities. Recovered from his Stupor & bewildered state of mind & also from the paralytic symptoms, in the

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course of three days, by the usual
 treatment. Is now again nearly
 in his usual state, but evidently
 easily excitable; & generally restless
 & noisy in the night. Had a
 little wine lately, his pulse having
 been found to flag considerably in
 strength & appeared to be soothed
 by it. Last night, the wine was
 omitted, & he was unusually restless,
 but increased excitement began to
 come on some hours before bed
 time. Has occasionally visited by
 a friend of late, & has generally
 been more excited in consequence.
 Wine to be tried again this eve:
 - may the 20th - unless excitement
 should be very high. - Keep
 head cool with vinegar.

Dec^r. 17. Has of late slept pretty well &
 been tolerably calm thro' the day; but
 &c. &c. last-

F. O. Jasper Tough Esq - Cont.
1023. Dec 17 - last night was
restless & noisy; & to day is unusually
excited. His Phantasies of hatred
have been much converted with
his grandfather whom he believes to
be alive: talks loudly & rapidly, flourishes
with his fists: threatens vengeance
against his Enemies, by firing
at them bottles filled with Salt
of Tartar; & imagines himself
to be possessed of a white & black
bear which he means to yoke
in his Chariot for the purposes
of war. - Let him use the
Sickening mixture this afternoon
& have an emollient draught in
bed time. If not thus perfectly
quiet let him be secured to his
bed at night. Attention to
Bowels - a dose of Ol Ricini

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sperity - through the day, but is generally
violent towards evening and continues
- save much of his grandfather whom
- sometimes imagines that he has
- overcome and fixed himself to the
- wall of his apartment. The visit being
- accidental in the evening he is now
- a progression of fury Pulse full.
Let head be cooled and afterwards
kept cool.
Continue draught with XII drops
Purific Acid &c

11 - Needs quiet nights with more
- sleep since Becking; but he con-
- tinued to be very excitable and yesterday
- day he was visitable and rather vociferous,
- proclaiming himself the King
- P. P. 15

Mr James Anderson -
From Fol 9. Vol 9. P. F -
1823. Nov. 29th Slow but
evident improvement. Sleep
Appetite & health good. Mind
more active: walks much; is
more affable & takes regular ex-
-ercise. Continues -

1824 - July 17th Since last report,
was for some time rather retro-
-grade. When abroad was much
addicted to lay himself along on
the ground, & became rather more
taciturn & wayward. Of late,
however, has improved & is nearly
again as at last report. Continues
exercise -

September 10th Same improvement
in his habits - Continues -

December 18th Has been pretty
stationary since last report, but
of late a little more affable in Continues
regular exercise; attention to books he

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1825. March 28th No material 12.

changes, on the whole more clearly
in his habits, answers always when
questioned & has occasionally made
some remarks — Continue —

Feb. 14th — Has continued to
conduct himself as usual, & has
been less addicted to the practice of
occasionally kneeling or prostrating
himself on the ground. In good
bodily health: no change in other
respects —

Continue & —

1826. Feb. 12. No remarkable
change — Continue & —

March 17th Has improved a little: answers
very readily when questioned & with relucency.
Was in the Botanic Garden two days & con-
sulted with his attendant — appeared to
take an interest in many of the plants & to
show satisfactorily & understanding of them, but asked
no questions. Continue. Repulse of urine
occasionally let him be taken as formerly
to the Botanic Garden — (p. 70 71)

Mr James Gillespie, Admitted.
29 July 1820 - Age 54. - Widower. -
Merchant - Has been insane 2
months - Is very irritable, but if
not opposed is easily calmed. His
principal illusion consists in ^{his} supposing
he has a large estate, on which he
purposes to build a battery & marry.
& he imagines his sister has injured
him by malignancy. - He has never
attempted any injury to himself,
but has threatened a man his
keeper with a sword - Has in-
correct notions on religious subjects
occasionally, & has been used to
indulge too freely in spirituous
liquors, tho' not to intoxication.
Had a convulsion fit lately, but
none before since, but 24 years ago
had an attack of Apoplexy & was after-
that in a Private Asylum near Edin-
burgh, for maniacal symptoms

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which attracted him - The cause
of the present symptoms, is stated to be
too free use of spirituous liquors, and
anxiety concerning property which
he belonged to him, but has since
passed into the hands of other persons
for their benefit - The treatment
has been Leeches to the head, Lax-
atives & soothing treatment -
Let the bowels be freely purged
the patient be on moderate diet
& plenty of exercise in the garden.

Feb 13 - 1824

Has behaved peaceably ever since his
admission, and tho' he has occasionally
strayed a little out of temper on
the score of his confinement but he is of
settled habits and well acquainted with his
neighbours all of whom he considers to
be in a state of mind which renders them
willing sponsors for him.

Agreeably to a suggestion by his friends

✓ Mr. James Gillespie
it was proposed to him to subscribe an
obligation as if from the Sheriff that he
should remain in all time coming from
tasting spirituous liquors, and from any
interference with the management of a
property which belonged to him; but which
is now in the hands of his creditors
On this condition it was offered to
him that he would be immediately
liberated. But he spurned the proposal
alleging that neither Sheriff or any
other person had a right to impose
on him such terms and that he
would remain here for life rather
than submit to them. It is there-
fore evident that he still con-
ceives that he has a right to
intermeddle in the management
of

W. James Gillespie

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his former property, and that his habit
of sobriety are not to be depended upon
was lately affected with some flying
cutaneous eruptions affecting chiefly
the sides of his feet and the joints of the
metacarpal bones of his left hand
but he is now free from that or any
other ailment.

Continue regular exercise and at-
tention to bowels

March 31. Behaves in all respects
with exemplary propriety and has not
of late betrayed any indication of in-
sanity. Is therefore, this day dis-
missed Cured

✓ Jasper Fough Esq P 11
of the Lions &c.

This morning took breakfast as usual and appeared to be in his usual state; but about 10 o'clock and soon after he had breakfasted he became much agitated and fixing his eye on the wall where he had fancied his Grandfather to be fixed, he fell into one of his fits of apoplectic stupor. No time was lost in applying Joffroy's Leeches to the head, but in the course of an hour he had three attacks of epilepsy and the stupor became more profound. When visited about 1/2 past 11 A.M. he was quite insensible his breathing strongly stertorous and oppressed with much rattling of mucus in the wind pipe he had almost entirely lost the power of deglutition. His pulse was small feeble and irregular so

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The per Long head 1/1

that it would not be distinctly wounded
especially as there were still very frequent
has made twofoldings of the muscles; the
inside was torn flat, paralyzed and
the common cadaverous with the eye
closed and in short every appearance
of the patient having only an hour or
two to live. The Becher had bled well
but about 3/4 more blood were
taken from the temporal artery. The
feeble state of the pulse and indeed
the chance of speedy death forbidding
greater evacuation. In the course of
no long time the pulse improved
and also the power of swallowing
& of salivary in gels were nourished
on the tongue and some wine and
water given in small quantities
frequently. By 4 o'clock in the after-
noon he had so far recovered as to be

✓ Jasper Joseph Esq:
 unimpaired in frequency and increased
 in strength and fulness. It had been
 1140 but came down to 110. As there
 was some appearance of flushing and
 as he had frequently taken some very
 strong beef tea the wine was ordered
 to be given more diluted with gel
 and less frequently. At the evening
 visit however about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 O'Clock
 there was an evident change for
 the worse. The pulse was small,
 less regular and much more frequent
 and breathing becoming laborious
 with return of much rattling in
 wind pipe. Had wine drawn off
 at suggestion of a friend, but there
 was evidently no occasion to do so
 as there neither was nor could be
 any undue accumulation of

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the frequency and freedom with which it
had been passed. Was tried for a little
the sitting posture as this had several
times been favourable to the expectoration
of the mucus going in the wind pipe,
but now it was ineffectual
To have his wine and eggs through
the night

13 - When visited about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11
o'clock his pulse in left arm could not
be felt and in right was extremely
weak and feeble. Respiration ex-
ceedingly laborious. He could stee an
answer when questioned and could swal-
low his wine and eggs with difficulty
but he was void of fast sinking
about one o'clock he
Died

Jasper Rough Cut

Disection

Cranium of regular form and rather
thinner than usual Skullcap ad-
hered with more than usual firmness
to Dura Mater. Great vascularity along
the course of ~~the course of~~ Longitudinal
Sinus and especially near the occiput
Copious effusion of aqueous fluid be-
tween arachnoid coat and pia mater
giving the brain the appearance as if
enveloped in a bladder of milky water
No extravasated blood but unusual
great turgescence of blood vessels. The
duller substance of brain down to a
level with Corpus Callosum extremely
vascular. About $\frac{1}{2}$ of limpid colorless
fluid in ventricles. Choroid Plexus
of both ventricles studded with trans-
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Jasper Tough Esq ✓ 18

elongations of ventricles, as I have often
marked in maniacs, were short, &
giving the appearance rather of obtuse
angular cavities than of the proper corner
to form. A little lower than these cavities
and just where the ventricles begin to
run forward, there were found in each
ventricle a water bladder or hepatic of
the size of a marble attached to the
honorid Plexus. The coats of these blad-
ders were very firm and so vascular
as to be pretty nearly of the same hue
with the Plexus, and for the same rea-
son only semitransparent altho the fluid
contained in them was colourless. No other
morbid appearance such as tumour abscess or
could be detected in the brain or cerebellum
& the both were carefully explored. On re-
moving the brain &c from the basin of the
cranium a bony peg or projection was observed
near the middle of the hollow or which
the

Jasper Tough Reef

The anterior portion of the middle lobe
of the right hemisphere of the brain rests
This piece was nearly a quarter of an inch
high and about half that thickness, shaped
like a wedge at top and very sharp. This
appearance led to a more minute exami-
nation of the Dura Mater and towards the
inferior edge the following three ossifications
were discovered. Two of the pieces of bone
were about the size of grains of rice
but with spines as sharp as needles
projecting free from the membrane
at one of their extremities. The third
bone was larger and of an irregular
triangular form with two of its angles
elongated into sharp projecting spines.

This appearance satisfactory as
account for both profuse and irritation
and of course for apoplexy stupor and
convulsions

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Robt. Williamson Esq. ✓ 19

From Vol 8 - Continued -

'824 March 24 - it was the first
time he had done anything of the
sort, & would be careful to avoid the
repetition of such - The Bowells are
regular, & general health & appearance
very much improved, seen since last
report - Continued -

June 30th

Dejection of mind together with
visions both moral and physical had
well left him so that of late he
has invariably smiled at former
fancies. With mental improvement
his bodily state, as usual, also im-
proved, and being in good health
and spirits and again fit for
the duties of life he is this day
dismissed. Cured

John Robertson
Admitted 14th April 1824.
Aged 35. Single. An accountant
by trade. Disease became suddenly
apparent 5 April, without any
previous appearance of ill health.
The sanguineo-melancholic ten-
-perament is the prevailing in
this patient; and the present
form of the malady is stated to
be, a degree of incoherency, accom-
-panied with fits of absence &
sometimes with violence of action.
The mind seems impregnated with
an idea of the final close of all
things. He speaks of the day of
judgment & the resurrection of the
dead. He has never attempted
to hurt himself or others in any
way. Before the eruption of his
present attack was always rapid &
decided in his manners, & he appeared
to have rather a high opinion of his own
abilities; but was always very gentle-
-manly & good tempered. Eight or Ten

days ago, before this attack had
 begun, he got in to the habit of rising
 very early every morning & he
 took lessons in the piano forte, as a
 new amusement. I now lately he
 complained of a very offensive smell
 in his apartment, not perceptible
 to any one else. About 3 years
 since whilst in France he had
 several attacks of Insanity, which lasted
 several months, after which he
 returned to this country very much
 debilitated & in very bad health -
 the exciting cause of his present
 attack is not known unless it
 is supposed to arise from his
 having lately been much engaged
 in writing an essay on the influence
 of the Greek & Roman authors on
 modern literature. The treatment
 has been bleeding & purging: head
 & cold applications, with
 but temporary relief - Let the
 head be kept cool & the humors
 purged with blisters at Calomel & tartar.
 J. O. -

H. O. John Robertson

1824 - April 10. Bowell's man
well purged by medicine ordered
in last report. His general appearance
was improved, altho' still indication of
a state of mind, somewhat
~~some~~ agitated, irritable &
flighty. Let him take Pil Hyd
in Morn for h. s. o. n. Take air
& exercise daily in grounds, &
amuse his mind by occasional
reading -

April 17 continues to improve
has expressed a wish to try the
shower bath which for the
last two mornings he has been
allowed to take ~~advantage of~~
apparently with benefit.
Continue it & other things -

- June 30th -

This interesting gentleman has long
been rational and has in his writings
exhibited no small degree of intel
lectual power as well as of taste.
His principal defect has of late been

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John Robertson ✓ 21

operation both of mind and in some
degree of body, but that hearing been
altered he is now disordered

Lucas

In Gilbert Grindlay, Farm Servant,
1824 July. 17 - cont^d - he became
so submissive, as to be indulged
with liberty, & a fuller allowance
of food. Continued to conduct himself
pretty well, & even to improve in
the control of his mind, till about
three weeks ago, when he became
so unruly, that he was confined in
the penitentiary cells. About a week
ago his manner & the expression
of his countenance indicated
such improvement, that he was
again transferred to his proper
ward, & has continued to behave
with propriety. Continue management
& attention to bowels - Keep hair
cut close, & let him bathe his
head with cold water every morning.
Sept^r 10. As febrile and unsettled in
mind as formerly; but in consequence of
the discipline of confinement ^{has} ~~been~~ ^{been}
~~been~~ ^{been} ~~previously~~ ^{previously} ~~several~~ ^{several} ~~times~~ ^{times} ~~during~~ ^{during} ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~month~~ ^{month}
himself a little more under control -
Continue treatment -

Feb. 11 - Better behavior, but as
 night as usual. Has high notions of
 his talents and writes much nonsense
 in prose and in verse. In all his
 literary productions he writes much of
 the game of farming and his favorite
 themes are loyalty, patriotism, heroism
 and perfectibility. Is generally not a
 little troublesome to his neighbors
 by his teasing, impertinence. Health
 with good

Moderate diet. Rash and when
 vigorously abusive

Nov. 12 - ^{By the order of the Physician} was confined for several
 days and fed on spare diet for
 very improper language and be-
 havior to the Nation and other
 members of the House. Was liberated
 on promise of greater circumspection
 and has since behaved better

Lieut Francis J. Erskine
From Fol 182. E. F. Vol 9 -
1824 - July 17 - Until of late,
behaved tolerably well, tho'
frequently expressing indignation
at his confinement, and teasing
the Physician much for his dismission.
About three weeks ago, he learned
that the title of Earl of Mar was
restored to his Uncle: since that
period he has been more haughty
& supercilious: & his mental
irritability, gradually increasing
he exhibited a few days ago a return
of maniacal excitement, by insolence
disobedience & unfounded complaints
& indecent behaviour, so that
yesterday it became necessary to
order him to the frantic cells. Let
him be continued in the frantic
cells & fed on spare vegetable diet.
- Let the head be shaved &
kept cool as usual -
Sept 10 Was in confinement for about

Sicut P. P. Perkins

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in days. During that period he was often
extremely irascible and abusive; but did
not attempt to strike or to ~~tear~~. The
treatment having abated and the patient
having promised better behavior he
was liberated and placed in his father's
charge. He has since behaved tolerably
and of late he has become more quiet
and civil. He lately asked the Physician
whether he had mentioned his last relapse
to his friends!

Moral treatment as formerly

Oct 11 — Very indignant at the pro-
longation of his confinement and is
habitually a little sulky and morose
in his manner. No violence and he
is less apt to give abusive language

Nov. 12 — Continues no remarkable change
No more tartness and gloomy than
F.O.

F.O ✓ Lieut T. P. Erskine

he used to be when he was in his best state of mind. I invariably complain of the injustice and inutility of his confinement. Body rather slow. Let bowels be attended to and continue regimen as formerly prescribed

Dec. 13 — Has since last report been less urgent in his solicitations for dispensation. Has today more the aspect of dejection than of malignity and seems not much disposed to speak. Continue

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Feb 23 — Little change in his aspect or in his manner, but in a letter which he wrote today he expresses great contrition for his former rudeness and a strong sense of the kindness which has been shown him by all connected with him. He is however

Leut P. V. Deshner

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very cunning and I know him to be
capable of making such judgments with-
out any sincerity. Reg^d and attention to
works as usual

Oct. 17th. Has been in a stationary
state for a long time past: is very quiet
and peaceable, but is little disposed to
speak or associate with his fellows,
and there is a degree of settled gloom in
his countenance. Makes no appli-
cation for dismissal, & both in his
letters to friends and in conversation
seems to be impressed with a sense
of the impropriety of former conduct
& of remaining in the Army.

Continue regimen & attention
to works

1026 Feb. 12. Has continued ever
last report in every stationary state.
Lentur, rather dejected, & quite peace-
able. Continue regimen &
May 4th. Continues a little gloomier & rather
disinclined to converse, but on the whole, better.
Continue regimen especially (to Feb 73.)

✓
John George Radix

From Vol 9 Fol 174

for some days. Let it be given in the
quantity of three glasses daily. Let
him be indulged with fruit and what-
ever diet he may fancy. Let the
breast be rubbed with My Part but
N. P.

Aug¹⁵ — Had sufficient mus-
cular strength to rise from bed
about 9 o'clock in the evening to
ask a fresh supply of Barley Sugar
from the Keeper, and from the
course of his malady and present
symptoms it was believed that he
might have lived for two or three
weeks longer; but during a severe
fit of coughing in the night he burst
a blood vessel in his lungs and soon
after
Died

John G Radix
Dissection

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The nature of the disease of which
this patient died was so evident that
only the head was examined. In es-
sentially a case, and where the most vis-
cous paroxysms of fury had often occurred
and where there was always a great
degree of maniacal irritability and
to malignity, some mechanical cause
of irritation might have existed. But
in the most careful examination
of the encephalon nothing mania-
cous could be detected. The Dura
mater was thicker than we often find
it, but not evidently from a morbid
cause. There was a deep indentation
of one of the parietal bones, filled with a
soft-vascular growth from Dura mater, but
this would have no influence on mind,

James We, Admitted
7 July 1824 - Age 25: Simple.

Has been insane for 9 years -
past & about 7 years ago
was a patient in the Asylum
from whence he was discharged
relieved. For particulars of his
case vide Vol. 3. page 53. His
symptoms, principally consisting,
as then described, of fits of delirium,
absurd fancies, of broken bones, &
injuries from other persons, & in
consequence the entertaining e-
spirit of vindictiveness against
them; hence continued in some
degree thro' out, but at present
seem to have been aggravated by
the late warm weather. He has
since that struck the servants &
members of his family & threaten
vengeance with a knife. No
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 & apply the Sen. Antem. Tart
 to the head every night. The
 bowels to be kept open with the
 Ol. Hydr. in Aloe for 4. S. O. 2
 or a few salts in the morning
 when necessary - Moderate diet
 & exercise in ground.

September 10th. Ointment produced
 copious eruption, but had to be
 intermitted in consequence of having
 produced erythematous swelling
 of the face. A second crop of
 pustules is now produced without
 Erysipelas, by a repetition of the
 ointment. Belly free: appetite
 good: Quiet in the night. He
 now appears to be less dejected: &
 he is even occasionally frolicsome,
 but is never malicious. Continue
 medicine & Regimen as usual.

James Ure. F. O.
30 Sept^r 1824. Has since last report
behaved very quietly and when ques-
tioned, answers quite sensibly. Is sen-
sible of having derived benefit from
the treatment prescribed and is desirous
to remain in the asylum until per-
fectly cured if that be possible. But
his Father having determined to remove
him to the country he is this day dis-
missed

Relieved

Admitted 8th October 1824.
He having this day left his
friends & returned to the Asylum
of his own accord, declaring
that he was sensible of his having
experienced benefit in his treatment
& was desirous to remain in it.
He was fully cured, his friends
having concurred, let the treatment

firmly presented in repeated
 Dec. 12th The eruption of head
 has been pretty constantly kept up
 altho' at times & sometimes head to
 smother on acct. of Brethren, as
 formerly. Mind appears slowly
 to improve, & he behaves in a
 very becoming manner -

Continue treatment & see
 Doctor B's of late his an has been
 allowed to grow and the treatment
 has consisted in attention to bowels
 regimen & the usual discipline of
 the house. He is evidently
 improved. his eye being more
 steady the expression of his countenance
 more intelligent & his behaviour
 proper - His friends being desirous
 of seeing him & that in the
 country, he is especially to his
 reward this day dismissed

Adverts

Walter Smith

Admitted 24 August 1824.
Single. Aged 23 years. Student
of Divinity. Is stated to have
been unwell 5 or 6 weeks, & that
too much study is the cause.
He is occasionally very dull &
low spirited; at other times he
seems incoherently. Sometimes
he appears rational. Previous
to insanity was occasionally
subject to low spirits. Was of
uncommonly mild disposition
& temper, till just before this
attack. — Let his head be
shaved: & purge the
bowels with a dose of Rini
& calomel. After which to
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20th Nov. The horse has been kept free
 the use of laxatives and occasionally
 more active purgatives when he seemed
 unusually dull or torpid. He has
 been often starved and stimulated by
 the Purgative treatment, and the bark
 has been continued. At times some
 little bursts of excitement have called
 for coercion. On the whole he has
 behaved peacefully and is readily amen-
 able to discipline. About 3 weeks ago
 was observed to have become addicted to
 the practice of self pollution and his
 mind to become more feeble and
 wandering. He has since been snuffed
 or jerked along then alone and is
 watched as to prevent the practice al-
 luded to. Mind has become more alert

Thomas Holmes. From
Fol 143 Vol 9th L.
1824. Sept. 10th No change
and no prospect of any
quite harmful & pleasurable
Continue treatment -

Dec 12 no evident change
of symptoms. - Continue -

1825
17th Dec In general gives no answer when
questioned except as formerly by a sign
with his head; but at times speaks and
what he says is now always relevant
instead of the long senseless harangue
in which he at one time indulged
when he chose to break silence
Is in good bodily health and behaves
peaceably and properly -

Cont. regimen
1826. February 2nd. As at last
report. - Mind seems to be improving
with some anticipation of a change

Thomas Holmes ✓ 29

He having lately requested that
no change should occur in
regard to him, he should be treated
mercifully -

Continue

March 17th - No change of symptoms
has yet occurred & the patient's
contemplation noticed in last report
appears to him to be merely the whim
of the moment, & not the result of any
new or uneasy sensation - Continue

May 4th - No change of state of mind -

Rec'd the 10th - Continue -

Sept. 15th - In the course of the summer

in some more communication than

formerly. On one occasion gave an account

of his history, from which it appeared

that at an early period of his life he

was become subject to gloomy imaginations

& blind & prone to retirement. Continue

more affable when questioned, tho' often

assuming as firmly. returned by signal.

Continue referring

leave two pages To page 80 +

John Hay. From Fol
72. Vol 9. E. F.
1824 September 10th No violent
outrage of late tho' occasionally
irritable. On the whole ^{inoffensive} continues
treatment especially prompt restraint
when required. —

Dec. 12th — Still appears to
conduct himself under a feeling
of the last excessive treatment
to which he was subjected, & has
not been guilty of any violent
conduct. Appears solicitous to
keep out of the way of those persons
or objects who might excite his
irascibility —

Continues occasional lapses,
as formerly —

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Jan'y 15 No perceptible change. Con-
tinues to conduct himself as circum-
stances as mentioned in last report
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Feb 4 - Keeps as much aloof from
the Physⁿ as he can. He is aware of
the violence of his temper and of the
ineffectiveness of giving way to it. His
mind, health is perfectly good, and it
has long been evident from experience
that the best treatment for him, is
to let him alone, as long as he refrains
from abusive language and dangerous
outrage - Continue

Detentionⁿ Has been of late, as
has often been before, a little
abrupt, unyielding, impetuous;
but not no durable change.

Continue regimen -

1826 February 2^d - Much the same
as at last report - on the whole he is
more quiet & well than he used frequently
to be -

Continue regimen -
(To Feb 70)

Wm. Menzies. Fem.
Lol 87. Vol. 10. P. 20 -
1824 Sept 15th

Behaves well as formerly. Still
some infirmity of mind: as is
evident from occasional wan-
-dering of thought, but on the
whole he is rational & has a
tolerable command of his
conceptions. Has not lately
betrayed much of that irritability
of temper which used to be a marked
feature in his case - Continue
the usual regimen & treatment
of the house.

Dec. 12. As at last report

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March 12 - No change in regard
to mind. Has had at times some
dyspeptic and some slight catarrhal
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Will^m Maurice Esq. ✓ 31

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of great importance to be reported
Attend to bowels, and exercise

Oct. 17^m. Has occasionally had
slight dyspeptic and catarrhal
ailments, which yielded to prescrip-
tions more assaying to record. Health
upon the whole good; behaviour
peaceable & regular: mind as
formerly evidently weak & a
little irritable, but without any
prominent illusion, writes numerous
letters, with a view to accomplish
his dismissal, & although all of them
prove fruitless, still writes.

Continues regimen &c

1026 Feb 2. Is indefatigable as
ever in writing to his friends for his
dismissal, & tho' none of his letters
are ever sent, he perseveres in writing
hard as formerly. Do not doubt

of any consequence.

Continues regimen

March 17. Continues as before
Continues — (To Feb 69)

Alexander Watt

Admitted 19th Sept 1824. Age 35.

Single - Was a Parser in H. E. C. I. -

I, stated to have been in a state of
Lunacy for about 10 years, the
first disorder impression under which
was, that he was surrounded by evil
designing men, who at times wished
to poison ^{him}, at others to injure his
interests & respectability. For a year
or two it has settled into a violent
hatred & distrust of all mankind with
very few exceptions. I at present sane
on general topics, but those of Religion,
his personal respectability, & the
manner in which he has been treated by
the East India Company. He has never
attempted to injure himself but has
repeatedly threatened others, & indeed
generally attempted to strike any one of
his family who dared to contradict him

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 peculiarity of temper remarkable. The
 cause is not known, unless it was an
^{of his habit} lining he had on board Ship - Let
 his head be shaved, - Bowels opened
 with a brisk purge, - & belly kept free
 with Oil Hyd. - enaloe - Moderate diet
 in exercise & - -

Dec^r Health good: He has even
 require flesh: altho' he wilfully
 restricts himself to almost entirely
 vegetable diet. Seems thro' the
 description of the house to have
 require more command of his
 emotions, & evinces less irascibility
 than was sometimes evident from
 the expression of his manner & counte-
 nance soon after his admission.
 No very evident intellectual change.
 He converses on various subjects
 rationally, but his thoughts are generally
 (To Fol 35)

Walter Smith

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and collected, and he is more active
and cheerful. Bodily health good
Continue treatment as before

Dec. 12th. Two days ago exhibited
some degree of maniacal excitement,
having without any obvious provo-
cation suddenly broken the shutter
of the parlor window & also the
glass by a blow with his fist.
As a proper Corrigent of such sudden
bursts of violence, he was
instantly taken to the plunge
bath & has since behaved very
peaceably.

Let him have only 4 oz
of butchers meat - Continue the
Lu^t. Antiseptic Tart on 3ij ad 3i.
Urination not having sufficiently
appeared. Attention to bowels

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Walter Smith

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Feb 20. No outrage and seems to be a
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April 9 — Has improved a little
since last report and has behaved
reasonably. Bodily health good. Mind
of infirm. Amuses himself occasionally
reading, and can give some account
of what he reads. Has attended sermons
regularly and generally remembers the Point
and substance of the subject matter
of the discourses. His friends judge
him to be sufficiently improved for
a trial of home have determined to
remove him, but have promised
to send him back against the month
of July if he should not improve
He is therefore this day discharged
Relieved

David Kirkland
Re-Admitted 14 October 1824,
aged 40. Has been married -
This gentleman's case is recorded
at Fol. Fol. He is an
agitated Melancholic & has
attempted to commit suicide by
cutting his throat. From his
present agitated state his friends
are desirous of replacing him.
Previous to his present admission
he has occasionally been excited
to a degree of fury, & much alarmed
those about him -

Let bowels be purged with
a brisk dose of Saline medicine. &
keep belly free with. Pul. Hyd
- in Pul. fetida - Warm bath this
evening & repeat occasionally - Good
ordinary diet - Am. Exercise by
walking, & amusement by reading
playing Cards, draughts &c - Care

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 tendency of this gentleman; who at
 present, staggers somewhat in his gait;
 from some deficiency of nervous
 influence in the muscles of his
 lower extremity of the right side.

Dec^r 12th. State of mind unequal.

One day expresses himself cheerfully
 says he is perfectly well & in high spirits.

Another day he is quite dejected; pro-
 nouncing with tears in his eyes
 his speedy dissolution. Continue

alter him to bowels, diet, exercise
 & let the Tartar Emetic ointment
 be well rubbed from the nape of
 the neck to about middle of back
 as to bring out copious eruption.

Feb^r 20 The last report is quite descrip-
 tive of this chronic case during the inter-
 serving period. No very evident effect
 from the ointment and it has been

From Vol 32. Alexander Watt
hurried, often loosely connected
& feebly grasped; labors under
the singular impression that he
is a Brahmin: or that he is under
some strong obligation that he
is never to taste animal food. This
fancy however he cunningly denies
alleging that his peculiarity in
Diet, has been adopted merely
because he has found it to be
beneficial to his health. I am very
anxious to be dismissed, & not
disposed to allow that there could be
the smallest reason for placing him
here, yet from his obstinacy in
opposing all attempts to prevail
upon him to eat butcher's meat, it
would appear that he would rather
remain any length of time in
the Asylum, than swallow a
square inch of beefsteak -

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Alexander Watt

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April 20 - Seems to be somewhat more
imposed in his conversation, but still as
firmly determined to adhere to vegetable diet
Continues

April 18 - Is a little more high minded than
usual as indicated by wearing his hat all
the time and when admonished of the im-
propriety of being covered alleging some
reason or other with which he is always
ready. When conversed with, as well as
from the expression of the countenance, he
evidently betrays an increase of irritability
& persists in eating only vegetable food
and his diet consists chiefly of potatoes
& bread, kept healthy then by medicine. Has
never yet been in the airing-ground, but
walks much in the gallery.

Continues attention to bowels

April 23 - Still more irritable and irascible
Has several times been abusive and
vociferous, railing against the keeper

✓ Alex Watt

and Superintendent threatening to de-
troz them both if he had the means
His charge against them is that they
have unlawfully brought ^{him} ~~him~~ and kept
him in a snad-house, while he is per-
fectly sane. At the court appeared
covered as at last report, alleging that
he had the cold. His countenance paler
than usual, his eyes glaring and as well
as the other features of presence of mania-
cal excitement. On an attempt being made
to uncover his head he suddenly drew
back, and struck the keeper who approached
him, a smart blow on the cheek. At-
tempted in various ways to injure him-
self. About 12 o'clock and rather weak
Let him be yachmatted instantly
and let his head be shaved
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he should become noisy let him
be removed to the frontier cell

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7 - soon became subservient and at-
tempted to palliate his conduct by various
very consistent reasons. Pretends that
the blow was accidental, and will not
admit that there was anything wrong in
returning it

Continue Packet. attend to bowels

Day 2 - with difficulty was brought to
admit in general terms that if any one
such a keeper there might be some-
thing wrong or improper in it. Present
determined not to make a more explicit

proposal of bad conduct

Remove Packet - Let ^{him} be sent to the
air in ground daily and let hell
be kept free

It is to be observed that he has been quite or duly & peaceable
since last report: complains still bitterly
of the injustice of his detention in the
Asylum. The Sheriff, who lately visited,
being aware of the nature of his prominent
complaint, offered him immediate discharge
on condition that he would even eat
No 581 a

✓ W. J. Grundley (P. 22)

Dec 12 - Has of late been addicted
to the practice of passing his urine
in bed on which account the plume
bath was prescribed by the Physⁿ. and
with advantage. He still however
occasionally wets his bed. Is quite
free from his former pectoral
complaints. Behaves tolerably. Is
very urgent in his endeavors to win
vices the Physⁿ that he ought to be
liberated and altho he admits that
he was once insane he now po-
sitively asserts that he is in his
sound mind. Is however as extravagant
as formerly. Severe hands at night
1825 continue cold baths &

Altho ^{gradually desisted from wetting his bed.}
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Mr. J. Grundy 37

22) month ago he was permitted to join
proper associates from whom he
and necessarily been separated. Continues
to behave quietly and even to improve
as a tree flight - but life so and exists
actual from the noisy vivification which
made him a nuisance to his fellows
Health good and he even gains flesh
the still on restricted diet - free
and restricted in the night
Continue other prescriptions

June 5 - was forced in slowly to in-
crease, becoming less flighty in thought
and more quiet in regard to conduct
In some inaccountable way how-

ever several letters written by him to
different persons were carried out of
his house and sent to the persons
to whom they were addressed. A
gentleman who received one of them
called yesterday and had an inter-

view
(050)

✓ David Lillie, Admitted
28th Jan^y 1825 - aged 10 - Colerian
Brown hair & dark blue ^{or grey} eyes.
fair complexion: sanguine temp. ^{or} sanguine
- In the month of July last, whilst very
hot after fatigue, he bathed his head
with cold water & expressed much
satisfaction & gratification from the
cooling & refreshing effect thereof.
His face however was observed to
remain unusually flushed, & before
night he complained of a sense of
great heat in his head & of headache.
Had little sleep & got up early to
read, but was unable to do so: Complained
for some days of head ache & pain
up behind the ears, together with sense
of heat & tingling. Soon became very
dull & listless & for a long time desisted
his usual amusements & studies. When
in the fields was prone to stand still, gazing
at one object. When in the house used often
to follow his mother timidly from room to
room; yet one day told her that a
thought had come into his head to
murder her. The bowels became very

asthenia, but in other respects, he was in
 tolerable health. With some little
 eruptions he continued in this state till
 7 Sept. latt, when he was much relieved
 by a blister to his neck. About the
 beginning of November he complained
 of pain of his head & he found his ears
 deaf, especially the left, & he fell into
 a dull torpid state of mind; scarcely
 replying to any question. A blister
 over the head, some leeches to the temples
 & a smart purgative cured him & he
 became extremely talkative. He soon
 became dull again & then maniacally
 & delirious. He was at times furious, &
 paroxysms continued 5 days, followed
 by a similar brief interval. The Subst:
 of the ^{first} ~~was~~ ^{other} ~~was~~ ^{was} furious, &
 interval was gradually prolonged to 13
 days. The last paroxysm however lasted
 continually severe & has now continued more
 than 6 days. It began as the others with
 lightness & levity, ending in two or three
 days in furor & then subsiding gradually
 as before. By the fall of a window
 shutter he fell lunacy, he received a blow
 on

on the head, but without, wound, frac-
 ture or concussion, or indeed any symp-
 of cerebral pressure or disturbance.
 The treatment has consisted in giving
 the Sulph. Quinine during the intervals
 with moderate animal diet & complete
 freedom from restraint, & attention to
 bowels - The purgatives were the
 oil of C & also, & occasionally the
 Solut. Sulpur. Sulph. or Calomel.
 When the Paroxysms threatened, the
 Quinine was laid aside & also
 the animal food & he took Carb.
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 daily with benefit. Peonise was
 sometimes used to Antem Part. frig
 Zi in solut. & when very noisy &
 restless he took at night Zi of
 Zi and Peonise. Min. exp. Lij &
 a few Spoonful every half hour till he
 became quiet. was also packed &
 properly secured to his bed. Head was
 shaved & kept cool with lotions of
 any of water. Sometimes when
 fever was very red or flushed Leeches
 were applied to the Temples, which

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seemed to dispose him to sleep. He was
 remarked that during the Paroxysms,
 his nostrils became very dry, & on a
 camp, on therefore accompanied in
 a state of discharge of mucus. Pulse
 as generally been about 80 even during
 paroxysms: yet at times when flushed
 & hawking or struggling up to
 a 100, or more - He was insane
 before this attack -

Let him walk in the Bowley
 room & be strictly watched & observed
 as he is fed from restraint - Purge
 bowels with Sol. N. Sulph & keep
 bowels with Pul Hyd. or Aloe for
 relief p. o. n. summer - Let him
 be secured to bed at night: keep
 head cool, & allow him vegetable
 diet -

30 Jan 7. Slept well & awoke calm.
 Sick gone. In the evening appeared languid
 & unusually pale, & felt a little sick. Name
 Gruel & bathe feet -

31 Calm, rational, pensive & apprehensive
 & prologues confinement. Had some Sol. Ammon
 & carbonas, which now omit - Continue Pills &
 more restraint at night - R. Sulph livore
 in ij tea in dec -

David Lillie

20 Feb. Was soon reconciled to the house and manifested good spirits and contentment. He has continued all this interval free from paroxysm. He has at times indeed betrayed a little levity but only of transient duration. Today his countenance is more serene and his eye more glistening says he has been dreaming of the Phipps mare a circumstance which used to occur to him when his mind was somewhat unhinged

Continue prescript^o.

21st - Still more appearance of an approaching fit. Pulse 110 - Let him take only two doses of his powders during the day: Continue attention to bowels - Diet as before ordered. Let him be noticed by the keeper -

22^d. Pulse as yesterday: some partial flushing of face: more excitation of eye & he is prone to antick gestures, but the fit has not yet decidedly taken

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place - Continue - As soon as
high maniacal excitement occurs
let him be secured to bed.

24 - Whistled much in the beginning of the
night after going to bed and there is still
more appearance of approach, New York

Let him use Pol. Ann. mor Carb. 3 or 4
times a day

25 - Was quiet and slept well in the
night. Com. tenues and manner more
composed & less frequent. Continue

Has for the two last nights slept
well, & has not been observed to exhibit
any of those antick gestures, or peculiar
expression of countenance which were
recently remarked. His eye to day is less
distending, less rapid in its motions, & less
staring: indeed nearly natural. In his
demeanor & conversation he is quite
composed -

Continue Solu. to. Ann. mor Carb.
& Pulv. Ictericus. as before -

March 2 - Has slept well and has continued in
P. L. E.

David Richardson

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dis continued. Had lately a fit of sickness
with faintness and for a day or two after
was a little more languid and pale
with more feeble pulse. Is however
now in his usual state was benefited
by a small blister to the nape of his
neck.

Cont. former prescript. except omit!

Act. 17th Has been gradually getting
more phlegmatic in mind, & altho
he takes his food, he has a pale
and rather emaciated appearance.
From some freak, often remains
obstinately silent for a day or
two, communicating with the
by-standers only by signs. No fit
has occurred, but he appears to
walk with more difficulty.

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February 2^d - Health tolerably good.
No change in the state of the mind.

Continued attention to bowels &
exercises

March 17th Has been occasionally
irritable & on one instance so much
excited occasionally by the fact that was re-
quired. Is sometimes apparently dejected
& seems rather elevated or irascible, &

generally is taciturn - Has troubled
him yesterday with Diarrhea: For
which had P. Rheu on the 12th & 13th
followed by Nutt. Cretac:

Continued Chalk Mixture of
effroy give Opium for h.v.!

May 4th Has continued since last
report in a pretty equal state, tho'
state disposed to moroseness & taciturnity.

Continued attention to bowels & exercises
Sept^r 15th Has of late been more loquacious
& irritable: generally alleging that
his commands were those of the doctor
given thro' his influence. On one occasion
attempted to knock down the keeper with
(p. 76)

Lieut. John Montgomery
Admitted 6th Feby. 1825. Temple
Age 34. - Army Officer. - Tall, robust, dark
hair & eyes - Melancholic tempera-
ment. - About 2 months ago he
became reticent & abstracted in thought
& about 6 weeks ago, for the first
time he became furious. Previous
to this he had entertained serious views
& apprehensions on religious topics as
early as the year 1822 - He also was
very dyspeptic - He is now an
agitated melancholic, with liability
to Phrenzy. Of the latter he has had two
attacks, the last being the most violent
& continuing 4 days. Has not had
an entire lucid interval, but on one
occasion of a day, when he seemed to
be perfectly well. He seems more or less
agitated at uncertain periods. He
believes chiefly on eternal punishment
& of his lost state; not being one of the
elect of the Methodists, the mysteries
of whose religion he has been entertain-
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reduced. - No bodily ailment but
belly, costive - Has broken furniture
down, but never attempted to injure
himself or others - This is a first attack.

- Let head be shaved & kept cool.
bowels to be briskly purged, & then kept
free with Pil. Hyd. - also for 4 or 5
consecutive - Warm bath every
night - ordinary diet, an exercise
in grounds - &c

Feb. 27. appeared to be much soothed by
the bath when first employed, & ~~at the~~
under the above prescriptions improved
greatly, becoming more composed & rational
& almost free from agitation; sleeping
quietly in the night. But he now
complains that he has ~~not~~ for some
nights slept ill, he has a bewilder
age tated look, is hurried & wavering
in what he expresses, and ^{has} evidently
some degree reverted to his original
state. Pulse 100 - rather weak: belly
free: tongue whitish - To have a dose
of Jalap & Colomel presently. Warm
baths & Warm Port at bed time.
T. O.

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Feb. 28. - Better sleep & less enervated:
else less frequent - countermanding less
erected: Has been occasionally caught
kneeling, & very good naturedly submits
to some his transient devotional
exercises interrupted -

Continue all things -

Walter Mont. having been affected with
the mercury in his Coxeter pill, the shower-
bath was ordered to be intermitted two days
ago and his gums are now better. Was added
oleo synth pill instead of the former and he
has had no stool today, altho he has taken
five pills. Ogo pills and strong counter
must more lived, and of profuse and
he is in all respects better

To take solution of Salt early tomorrow
if pills do not operate Continue Porter
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3 - Continue to improve salts are used
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11 - Mouth still sore and breath much

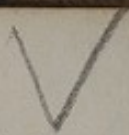
Lieut. Montgomery
taunted. No stone altho he has rather
his solution. Some intermixture and
inflammation of the lower part of
nose. Continue Polut in a Camp
dose give two pills every
night. Use tooth brush
as usual.

12 - Mouth better tho he has not
yet got his brush. Nose still as
before. Mind more lively and alert
to be allowed to have an interview
for the first time since admission
with his father.

Continue

April 7th - Free of ailments of body
formerly mentioned, but his pain
is still 112 - Complaints more to
day than usual of the prolongation of
his confinement. He is sleepless at
night, is a good deal disturbed by
dreams. Continue - little
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Let him be induced if possible
take more active exercise and
continue attention to bowels -

April 23 - Has evidently been a little more
restless for a fortnight or more and
especially within the last week. Persist
strongly in being well and that he ought
to be discharged. Has been more dis-
posed to remain in his apartment and
yesterday has not walked in the
living yard for some days.

Continue Oil Hyda. chloride.

Exercise as

29 - More cheerful aspect. Less indi-
cation of impatience or irascibility. A free
Continued

April 5. Rather quiet for some days
and has even threatened violence. It
has not been guilty of any. So today
less irascible. Is extremely impatient
of confinement and impatient in attitude
to be discharged. Is kept free by Pills
Let him have Sol Car. Am. Hydr. chloride
Continue other things - P 47

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David Lillie

as favourable a state of mind as at last report. Face however a little flushed and P above 100 but he is at times continues treatment as prescribed

3 - Still no return of paroxysm and symptoms as favourable as before Pulse continues frequent
Continues

12 - no return, not even threatened of maniacal paroxysm, except that, today, there is more rapid motion of the eyes, more staring and staring of the eyes, more instability in the position of the countenance, from that of smiling to that of eager rap, and in some degree of scowl; and his speech is a little hurried and sometimes louder and more abrupt. Has however behaved with becoming propriety. Requests to be

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Allowed to go to the new ground to labor
little. I still about 100. But he keeps
well and even improves in bodily health
and has evidently acquired flesh. Apts.
good and he takes his allowance of
fruiting and vegetable diet with as
much resignation as can be expected
that had an interview with his father
recently and with his brother about a week
ago without injury. Is a little slow
to be indulged with liberty to go to
the garden on condition of working
repeat Sulfate Pills. Continue
Other medicines

March 28th Pulse 120 - Some flushing, & by
the glittering of his eye, the expression of his
countenance & his manner there seems to
be a little tendency to excitement, but
nothing like a paroxysm of Phrensy.
Omit the Linnin, & let him use
the Carbon. Ammoniac 3j in solution
daily - Continue occasional laxatives.
T. O.

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David Lillie

April 7th - His levity, hurry of thought
 abruptness of manner & continued
 longer than on the occasion formerly
 mentioned, but still without manifest
 Paroxysm. Countenance & manner
 to day appear to be almost quite
 composed. No flushing, nor any
 of those red irregular patches
 about the forehead, which usually
 accompany his flushing - Belly
 free, had to good & he takes regular
 active exercise. Pulse however
 continues about 100 -

Intermitt Solution of Ammoniac
 continues occasional laxatives
 and daily exercise Diet as
 before -

18 April. Continues still in a
 favorable state: let him be tried
 with 4oz. butchers meat daily
 continues occasional laxatives
 and daily exercise in -

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25 - Has exhibited a little more impetu-
tude for his mischief and expects him-
self with some shot money about the
end of next temper than usual. The reports
of events that he last night gave an account
of a boy whom he had lately seen with
his liver hanging out and some other
tumors and absent circumstances
On the whole however he continues pretty
much as at last report. B free
Continue as before

27 - Com. temper and manner more con-
trolled
Continue

May 5 - Behaves with sufficient
modesty and has not of late said much
about his disempower. Health good
leaps well B free
Continue

16th - Has continued since last report
to conduct himself on the whole as usual
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1825 - In Tho. Fleeming

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April 7th - "when" first in the
house. Has had his bowels
actually purged by the Dr. Croton
for three days, but is no way
renewed. Promises to work actually
if croton be omitted -

Dr. Croton & let him be
daily employed in the garden.

June 13 - Thought some from moracoid
gills lately prescribed. No evident im-
provement in mind. habit of indolence
seems almost invincible

Give Colocynthe Oil instead of moracoid
employment as much as he will
submit to

July 11 - Has on the whole been less
dejected; but today affirmed that God
had appeared to him and given certain
orders - Continue

Dec. 21/12

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Oct^r 17th Purgation has for some
time been kept upon the head
by Inf. Antim. Tartar, but
without any very marked effect
as yet.

Keep up the purgation, attend
to bowels & regimen as before
Nov 22. No very evident improve-
ment is perhaps rather less digested
and agitated. Complains much of the
purgation from the ointment and begs
earnestly that it may be omitted
with the Tart Ant.

Continue attention to bowels &c

Nov 13 Had complained of some pain
and oppression about his chest for which
stimulating anbro ether was prescribed
with some success. Today the keeper
reports that since yesterday he had
been eating more than usual.

P43) ✓ W. David Lillie

and so date as would be expected were
sidering his youth and natural noble
the disposition. Had been informed
by his friends that he was to have
been removed on or before the 14th
but some circumstances occurred to
render his removal unmovable
till after that date. On the 15th I
examined him closely and found some
tendency to a return of imperious
which he had evinced when in a hot
no gross illusion. He was besides a
little flighty hurried and abrupt in
conversations and ^{there} was rather an undue
degree of sparkling of his eyes. This
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of these he seemed to have entirely forgotten and perhaps much of his violent proceedings. He admitted that his mood had been wrong, but not quite so freely and explicitly as I would have wished. He seemed indeed to be ashamed to acknowledge his absurdities and was even disposed to justify his violence towards his keeper. While I am aware that his reluctance to own fully his past manifold and intricate proceeds partly from pride and partly from opinion that he is still in such a state of mind as to be predisposed to excitement and I have therefore enjoined strictly a more rigid regimen in regard to diet &c. than that in which he has of late been experimentally indulged. Being quite rational and free from illusion he is this day dismissed.

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 various species of plants which are found in the
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(P37) ✓ W. J. Ranelley
views with the patient. Ever since
the patient has been in a state of
unusual excitement, having a delu-
sion and today saying about having
been poisoned by the Superintendent
Pulver about 130. Eye staring and
diffused. Thoughts much hurried
speech vehement and his whole
manner indicative of the danger
of a paroxysm of Insanity.
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with Sulph Magn
omit Butcher's Meat and if
necessary see — No visitors

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was insane, says that he was at one
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to him was all a humbug. alleges
that he is now perfectly fit for busi-
ness and that he is ~~daily~~ ~~losing~~
^{in consequence of remaining} ~~losing~~
hundreds of pounds ~~daily~~. Affirms that
he has ~~any~~ claims against his
former partner in business, that
Mr. Swan is completely in his power
and talks on every subject with
much more volubility in German
and ~~French~~ than he did yes-
terday. I still wish to not yet
moved today. ~~No animal food~~
Give a full dose of Sol Pulch
(P. 53) Magnesia and as much ~~daily~~
as much to Swan. ~~No animal food~~

Jamieson | Willis

Admitted 8th June 1825.

Single - aged 24 - Has a
Father & Brother in the Ministry
to which he was himself
inclined at our time, & he thinks
purpose prosecuted his studies
as far as the Philo-
sophy classes, but has latterly
been in a country house, where
his friends think he may have felt
a little out of his sphere. Was
latterly insane about 2 months
before our admission, was of
very temperate & exemplary
habits, of amiable disposition
& a universal favourite. Latterly
he was observed to be sometimes
very absent, & would go to his
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now are those of an un-vegetated & melancholic: never frequent, that his soul is eternally lost: & of his deep hopeless guilt before God, which he applies to the most frivolous ideal faults - He appears bitterly to have entertained suicidal notions: having concealed razors in his pocket & the key of his apartments. Does not attempt to injure others, or destroy clothes - Was never before insane - none of his large family have been so - Before this attack the Patient for years labored under a very constant state of bowels & dyspeptic symptoms, to which his friends attributed it, & partly also to some disappointments, at not being a clergyman, which he wished to be, & being accepted of other occupations at the desire of some relations - For his dyspeptic symptoms, change of

70 Jamison Willis Contd
an d alterations, medicines have
been tried previous to Sunday.
Sunday latter has a great dislike
to take any medicine -

Let bowels be purged
with Jalap & Calomel.
stomach - Warm bath every
night. Pil Hyd. in Sleep
hora serena omni nocte.
to cause sleep when
necessary. Let him take ~~Opium~~
~~in~~ ^{Nyctigam} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~morning~~ ^{morning}
hours. - at bed time -
Ordering diet: see, plenty
of opium or Grounds
- Let him carefully secured
at night, & watched during day
by keepers -

June 13 - Has been at times much
agitated & still given to confusion and

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report - Draft at night
Continued pills as -

22. Continues to be very much agitated
usually refuses to eat alleging that it
remained to do so. When pressed by
various arguments on this point says
that he heard his father say that all
those who have no hope of happiness here
of the night rather to eat drink & sleep
advised in some experiments and as he
in a state of despair he ought there
one to starve. He had the sol
Public Announcer without the smallest bene

it - Let him have the following draft
to bed time instead of that former
and let it be taken twice or
of once a day three times each

℞ Pint Wine ʒ^{ss}
Pint Lye Potash ʒi
Ag. Menth. herb ʒi ʒ^{ss}

Continued pills and if requisite give
sol Public Magazine in the morning 1856

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No. 9, General Care

June 10th - Pulse 60 T. clear
Temperature increased well both y-
esterday and today. Slept very well
last night and has been behaving
very quietly. Rather less volubility
of tongue, but nearly equal ex-
pression of thought.

Dr Cummins having this day called
he was informed that the Physicians
had expressly interdicted all visits
to the patient.

The patient being considerably more
composed today, Dr Cummins or any other
single friend may be admitted to a short
interview unless there should be a return
of yesterday's perturbation and restlessness.

22 - Is again a little ^{more} excited and has

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W. J. Grindley

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been observed to have been still more so
at times within the last 2 or 3 days. Pulse
24. Has talked of leaving, and of his personal
appearance talents &c. Has proposed a
key to the keeper to assist him to
escape if within there he is perfectly sane.
Has been unusually troublesome and pro-
siding to his fellow patients.

Continue

26. - Better behaviour and on the whole
of excitement. Has of late complained
of a return of palpitation especially on
going to bed at night. Pulse variable
and easily quickened having been numbered
at 110, 116 and 120 at the visit. Tongue
it has almost always been, a little whitish
but pretty clean and moist. Belly open
so that he seldom requires the aperient
solution. Talks in a less rambling
manner than at any visit lately, yet
talks of having seen a representation

W. J. Gindley
of Mr Owen's College, on the roof of his
bed-room this morning produced he
saw by the Pm's eyes falling somehow
very irregular in the form of a para-
bolic curve.

Continue; but let him
be watched and if there be reason to
suspect him guilty as former of the
practice of masturbation let his
hands be placed at bed-time

200 - So more excited, but extremely
good humoured making a yet even
of his own absurdities. Talks in his
usual vehement hurried rambling
manner and, as usual, much of Mr.
Owen. Can reveal what would at one
time that gentleman to public pursuit.
Ment. P 100

Let him be at short and let

W. J. Spindler

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Body be strongly moved by Ralph Maynes.
Diet as before

July 11 - Variables, and on the whole no-
marked change in the state of the
mind since last report. Spoke, at the
instigation of going down to his friend Mr.
Swiny, the gentleman who called upon
him on the 4th June. As yet strong
that he never was in one.

Continue attention to Cowley

12 - Pulse only 92 and therefore not quite
so rapid as they frequently are; but talks
as usual of his high capabilities, now that
he accuses himself to be perfectly sane,
and tho' expressly enjoined silence on
the subject of Mr. Owen or his system
always repeats that his mind is still
pregnant with his theories. His friends
having determined to remove him from

W. G. Lindley

The Reformer on trial, a judge attendant
or keeper sent by them was this day
introduced to him. I promised solemnly
and due attention to the keeper's au-
thority and kept respectful silence
while instructions were given to the
keeper Continued

13. Apparently to the wish of his
friends was this day committed to
the care of the keeper sent for him
and is dismissed,
relieved

From Fol 52 ✓ W. D. Willis

July 11 — Laps excited but full, more
sullen and obstinate. Has doted his
breast both ways altho he has used
use of right hand at all times as to
enable him to undo his clothes Takes
food better and gains flesh
Continue

Oct. 17 — Rather more alert.
Mouth scarcely yet affected
with Pel. Rys. which for a little
time past he has been taking.

Continue in the
1826. Feby 1st. Is somewhat less
obstinate & rather more affable: but
his improvement in these respects is
not great, and proceeds very slowly.

Habits better. Mouth not very
evidently affected by the mercury
yesterday, the keeper could not get
him to swallow his Pill after several
ineffectual trials.

Instead of the Pills, let him take

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a little sugar evening & morning.

Continues regimen

March 13th Mouth considerably affected
has occasionally Eithema about the
face as left ear -

Intermitts the Calomel powder
& opens bowels by Solution of Salt
daily, after taking dose of P. Jalap Co.

In good weather he has with a woman
been occasionally out in a Carriage.

Let him be exercised in the same manner
as of two or three months -

May 4th Is in excellent health, & that
improves in regard to mind, has within
these few days been induced to play at
billiards. Has not of late broached any
of his insane impressions especially that
which dwelt long on his mind of his
deserving to be hanged, for imaginary
and unpardonable misdeeds, and he
continues to become more alert and affable

Continues especially his exercises
of walking, & occasionally riding, & his
amusement of billiards -

(To Fol 72)

From Holt's Lieut. Montgomery

July 11 - Much improved in both body and mind. Has been over all engaged with Belvidere's work to his amusement

Continue

September 10th. Continues to exhibit equanimity, & to behave in every respect with propriety. Has evidently much benefit from his attention being here frequently engaged in the game of billiards. The state of his mind yesterday underwent a pretty severe trial his father having ^{the day before} ~~yesterday~~ died very suddenly; He was with due caution made aware this very melancholy event, when after the first burst of natural feeling, he gradually resumed due composure of mind, and altho' it might have been advisable that he should remain in the house a short while longer, yet as a consolation to his friends, he is at their request this day dismissed Cured.

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From Fol 36
1825 ^{square} Alex^r Watt, Cont^r
a ~~lot~~ inch of beef steak,
he indignantly refused to accept
of his dismissal on such terms,
justifying himself on the grounds
that he knew best what agreed
with him, & that no one had
a right to insist on his eating
anything but what he pleased.
Bodily health good, but his ma-
-nical impressions seem to be
inmoveably fixed in his mind
altho' on all other subjects he
talks quite rationally -

Continues referred:
1826.- This day underwent
a careful and long examination, with
a view to determine how far it would
be safely certified, that he was incapable
of managing his own affairs. In his
conversations on many subjects he
exhibited his usual acuteness and
rationality, but when questioned, in

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Mr Watt

in regard to his conduct, in various
 transactions respecting his property,
 & obstinately justified proceedings which
 indicate a degree of mental obliquity,
 caprice and obstinacy totally inconsis-
 tent, with the ^{proper} management of his
 affairs. Now especially in regard to
 a road passing thro' his estate; for
 which he would neither receive any
 compensation from the Trustees, nor
 admit the legality of their proceeding
 altho' sanctioned by an act of Par-
 liament. In regard to a debt due
 by him, he with equal folly and
 obstinacy justified his conduct in
 opposition to a warrant by the
 Sheriff. His illusions with regard
 to that remain ~~unfixed~~ fixed
 as formerly -

Continue Regimen on 2

Jan 17. No change of symptoms, but
shows properly -

Continue attention to bowels &
 appears to be getting rather thinner
 but no ailment to them is no change in that state of
 his mind - Continue regimen -
 (H. Vol 75)

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From Feb/78. Thos. Blair, Cont.
1825. October 17th Henry

admits as usual ordinary
complaints, with very little
foundation for either of them.
Has conducted himself of late
with more moderation, & indeed
ever since he was last released
from the frantic apartment -
Has always a great desire for
Draughts & sweetmeats: alleges
that at present he is troubled with
Cough & palpitation, & there may
be some truth in what he states,
as he has long been troubled with
irregular action of the heart.

Let him have a little Phlegm
Paregonium occasionally & a
bit of Rhubarb root which he
has a hypopygium for a laxative

Continue February 2. 1826. Complaints of cough &

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of various other complaints, real
imaginary. Has had a draught
with Laudanum and Analemonal
wine, at full time, which appear
to gratify him. - I generally civil
tolerably quiet, so that he has not
late required any coercion -

Continue regimen -

March 17th No cough now: & appears
in good health & spirits - Continue -

May 5. - Continues on the whole
tolerably quiet, tho' when provoked,
subject to little bursts of violence.
Health pretty good - Continue -

Sept. 15. - Behaviour on the whole
pretty well. For several visits
less complaint of depression of
spirits, & has in part - obtained some
degrees of relief -

Let him have presently a
course of the Tincture of water.
Continue regimen, ~~but~~
allowance of animal food

No Reports taken afterwards
Died ~~23~~ 23 Sept
1829

is so reluctant to take his food that
he has to be daily fed by the keeper.
No particular change in the state of his
mind unless that he appears to be a
little more dull & indisposed to speak.

Regular daily exercise when weather
will permit. Let him take as much
animal food as he can be got to take.

May 5th Health continued inferior
to the last report, and about a
month ago still more obviously
declined. Cough which had been
slight became more frequent
and sputum tho' scanty ex-
hibited purulent admixture.
Not with his debility there were
no marked hectic symptoms.

And Infus. Quassia to promote
appetite was ordered to be sponged
with wine and water, & rubbed
morning & evening & had a
dister kept open on his breast
with some benefit. But within
last 8 or 10 days his physical
symptoms appear to have made a
(To Fol 68) more

Andrew Crawford
Admitted 12 Dec: 1825
Aged 35. Single - a merchant
rather tall, thin, dark hair &
grey eyes - Exact cause not
known - Observed previous symptoms
nothing peculiar was observed
in his habits, pursuits or amusements.
The first symptoms, although some
times general, appeared in the
beginning of the winter of 1825, at
which time he was occupying
himself trifles. Has been since
that time subject to occasional
fits of violence, in which he
ravings on subjects connected
with his professional views -
Life, in South America &c,
and despised to mischievous tricks
but not all malignant, on
the contrary very good natured.

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The general character for kindred
 accessibility appearing prominent
 during recurrences. - Under his
 last exacerbation a short time
 since appeared gradually to improve,
 but after that was too unwell to
 manage at home & was brought
 to the city. Has taken
 Carbonate of Ammonia
 during high excitement with
 violent & do a stage, which let
 him again take in the following
 way. R. Ammon. Carb ʒi.

As first ʒi ʒp ʒp
 Syrup ʒi ʒp ʒp

must be a more gradual & taken
 accordingly. -

Show head. & keep bowels open
 gently with a few Salts. If violent
 or mucous put gloves on one or both
 hands - & fasten by one hand to the other.

J. O.

70. Mr Andrew Crawford, Cont^d
Dec^r. 18th In general slept well
since his arrival; but a return
of excitement having for some
days taken place, but which
has always been relieved by
the solution of Ammonia.
When in his most composed
state, has occasionally been
considerably more collected
than for some time before
admission. Yesterday he was
noisy; giving many authoritative
orders, on the fanciful supposi-
-tion, that he was in a Tavern
or Inn, but quite without
harm left. To day till about
12 o'clock, it is said by the keeper

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that he was in his composed
 state, & collected; but he has now
 & for about two hours past
~~at~~ nearly lost the power of recol-
 lection, especially of language.
 When questioned makes an
 ineffectual effort to reply, &
 seems to understand what is
 said to him, but cannot find
 words to express himself, unless
 occasionally by the monosyllables
 yes or no. Pulse about 80 and
 rather weak: countenance pale:
 no indication by Stupor or other
 symptoms, of determination of
 blood to the head.

R. Calomel: gr ij

Talupii Pulv. grviij ℥

Sumat Statum in yelco. -

To Page 65

(P 47) ✓ W. Thomas Fleming

When brought from the ward for examination he evidently walked with an unusually infirm step and his countenance exhibited a sallow and anxious aspect. His Pulse was small and almost variable and very feeble. It was not less than 130. His Breathing was oppressed and imperfect. He was ordered to be put to bed as soon as possible after bathing his feet in warm water and to have bottles of hot water applied when and where necessary.

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14 - P about 140 no evident relief of yesterday's symptoms Urine about

W. Thomas Fleming

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Clis and very turbid from copious pinkish
sediment. Seems a little irascible and
more agitated

Punct & Digitalis qd x ter in die
Augmentat Spiritus ad Zvi sed
urgente delirio cum calore acuto
Brevi tempore intermittatur

15 - Pulse less frequent and fuller
countenance rather flushed. Is much
bewildered and disposed to be a little
excited but no appearance of stupor
or other indication of cerebral pressure

Continuum

16 - Pulse about 140 extremely small
weak and unsteady. Strength has again
much sunk tho' yesterday he seemed
somewhat recovered than much of a
moribund aspect. Urine not much
changed in quantity but with less sedi-
ment - Respiration much oppressed

F. O ✓ W. Thomas Fleming
Complains of pain of right side
Apply Plaster dipped in Oil
Purpureum with Comphore to
side.

Continue other prescriptions
and tho he seemed to take
any warmement he ever
be tried with his feet
occasionally

17 — Over-steeled distinct
and as frequent. In other respects
worse — Continue

108 — Continued to sink and at
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 o'clock last night he
Died.

Dissection — Dura Mater adhered
at some points to subjacent part
with more than usual firmness; but
no ossification throughout its whole

extent, no
projection
Brain firm
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extent, nor any unnatural bony
 projection in any part of brain cases.
 Brains firm and perhaps a little
 remarkable for vascularity; but not
 evidently to morbid extent and very
 little fluid effused either on its surfaces
 or into any of its cavities. There seemed
 to be about 3ij or 3iij in Lateral Ventricles.
 Choroid Plexus free from any appearance
 of Hydatids, and in other respects quite
 natural. Cerebellum on right side
 specimen of looser texture than on right
 but not morbidly so. - Pituitary Gland
 and envelopments quite natural.
 Lungs adhered partially & in general
 felt as natural; but towards false ribs
 no evidence of sanguineous effusion
 from inflammation, and at the same
 cuts on each side there was copious
 deposition of coagulating Lymph over
 - considerable portion both of Pleura
 costalis & Pulmonalis, & here the Lungs
 adhered in general deep firm by both sides.
 Between the Pleura nearly 4ij of aqueous
 fluid was effused, and in the Pericardium
 about 3iv. The Heart appeared in situ
 pretty natural. The aorta was dilated
 a great extent, and near the heart was

4. 10.

Thos. Fleming Cont^d

Dissection -

Cont^d - An unusual & much extenuated

All the valves of the heart were natural. - Some soft Polypii were formed, as not unusual, in both sides of heart. - Liver was natural but Gall Bladder a Calculus of the size of a large nutmeg and so impacted into a portion of the bladder, as to require to be dissected out. The other portions of Gall Bladder seemed rather contracted, and contain a small quantity of viscid bile.

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From Fol 62 Andrew Crawford Esq^r
1825

Post haec duas resae nisi
redemat facultas loquendi
applicetur Vesicatorium
Capite

Dec 19th Blister was appli-
pungent operated well. No return
of the power of speech, and now
does not answer even by
monosyllables; but seems
quite sensible to external
impressions, and has for
some time been rather excited.
For even now feels rather hot
Pulse thro' by no means firm
more frequent, being about 100,
adhibentur Humidines
vispenti temporibus
- Deinde deperatur frons per

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20th Decem^r. No very
evident relief by the means
prescribed & he is now in a state
of apoplectic Stupor, or Coma.
Eyes however pretty natural, &
little or no Stertor in the breathing,
but respiration is more
labourous, and Pulse smaller
& weaker & about 120 —

Adhibeantur Cucurbitu-
lae cruentae ponit aurem
dextram, aut aducatur
Sanguis ad uncias sex.
vel octo. —

Set impromptu Vinum
cujus datur paucillum subin-
de si opus fuerit. —

No 1 Andrew Crawford Esq
1825

Dec^r 21 - Was visited again
about 8 o'clock last night.
& found to be in all respects
worse. Pulse small, feeble
& about 130. Extremities espe-
-cially getting cold. Features
of countenance very sharp.
But scarcely more relaxed than
at preceding visit. After the
use of a little wine, & the
application of additional
bolts of warm water he
recovered, his pulse becoming
stronger & fuller. In the
course of the night there was
a new return of heat, with
general gentle perspiration, &

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at times he recognised his
 friends & attendants, and other
 objects presented to him: smiles
 but could speak none. Soon
 after 10 o'clock this morning was
 again visited, & altho' he ap-
 peared to be nearly as comatose
 & scarcely susceptible of external
 impressions, especially in regard
 to objects of sight, yet Pulse &
 countenance having improved
 he was a greatly better person
 wishes of friends dismissed by

Desire

✓ Peter Stuart from
Feb. 185. J. A. Vol. 11 -

Continued -
1826. Feb 26. Improved &
was at labor after last prescription
but altho' he continues rather to amend
in regard to mind, his bodily declines.
Complains of Palpitation, some slight
cough, & heat in appears a little of pulse
Pulse 128 - rather small.

T. J. & B. & C. & Let him receive
a Flannel Sheet -

R. P. Depletis ʒi
Pulv. Trag. ʒi
aq. font. ʒij. - Inf. must

Take two table-spoonfuls three times
a day - -
March 8th - No marked relief by last
prescription - Pulse seem more frequent
& at present about 140. Complains of slight
sweats every forenoon, of feverish heat
in the evening & some perspiration in
the night -

To each dose of his Depletis
prescription let ʒi x x her Antimony

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March 17
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March 29, 1826
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prescrip - I know
he is likely to die soon
day dismissed,

In added - Spongy milk should be
put into cold water & vinegar & after
it well dry every morning -
Continue vegetable food & -

March 17 - P132 smaller and weaker
Was very agreeable with him and rejoiced
him. Laps sweet in the night but in
the whole little change of mental sym-
ptoms. His of late conversed very
rationally and with decline of bodily
health his mind seems to improve
appears to be rather more than us
usually feeble and conquered today
Let him have nearly an allowance
of animal food to diminish
and continue other prescriptions

March 29. 1826 - Pectoral affections continued to
become more urgent & health to decline. on the right
side of the chest about the situation of the 4th rib, was
touched it on the 5th, & at the distance of 3 inches from the
stomach the action of the heart is felt as if its apex
struck against this point; and from careful comparison
of the heart's action on each side, it actually appears
if this was a case of transposition or misplacement of the
organs. - Is now free from all his maniacal symptoms, & altho'
likely to die soon of bodily disease, he is in regard to Lunacy, this
is dismissed, Cured

From Feb 60

Continued

The Case of Mr Macfarlane
 shows rapid progress cough
 and dyspnea more urgent
 features of present appearance
 considerable emphysema - copious
 pulse which rose to be about
 90, has progressively risen to
 to day is 124 in the minute -
 Has of late complained of almost
 incessant sickness particularly
 vomiting, for which he had
 the effect of every soda emulsion
 without evident benefit. But
 seems in this respect, some-
 what more of Peruvian
fructus of bark - $\frac{1}{2}$
 however losing ground daily
 and is pale, emaciated, and
 very feeble - Has a blister
 on the breast ordered yesterday.
 Let him continue to take
 $\frac{3i$ of Fructus Cinchona 5.
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 of Port wine, & continue

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a bottle of Porter which he has
been taking daily in continuation
also of the same with friction
after it in a situation dull
in small quantities & frequently.
May 6th. Pulse 128 - & full

Weak & the Couch: Co appears
with him, & he appears not to be
more feeble than yesterday, but
so weak that the least exertion
unpowers & exhausts him - No
stool to day & it is doubtful whether
he had one yesterday. Sleep
much disturbed by a cough
& feeble oppression & restlessness.

- Let a common glyster be
used presently - Let him take
the Opium Lozenges & take at
bed time $\frac{ss}{\text{gr}}$ of the Kyoscurin &
continue other prescriptions.

1st May: Seen tomorrow to loose ground: his
pulse becoming smaller & feebler with frequent
intermissions yesterday & this morning about 7
o'clock he Died

From Fol 91. W. M. Menzies, Continued

1826 May 4 - No change. - See the
puly for Continued

Sept. 15th Has of late been
more than usually anxious
for admission & perhaps from
the cause appears to be a little
more irritable, but on the whole
behaves very well & is rational
tho' in some degree of imper mind.

Continued regimen & attention
to bowels

1827 Feby 12th To have Lind opii Camph zj
Vin. Antim. qtt xxx ℞. ft. haust. h. S. S.

Feet to be bathed at bed time -

5th March - R^g. Lind opii Annou. zij
" Scill. zj ℞

a Tea Spoonful in a glass of gruel - To be
pottage and Milk a basin of Tea after
without bread for breakfast -

27th April has had the prescription repeated
and feet bathed with good effect in
alleviating cough and an erubescation for
slight headache since last report

4th Nov. Since last report has continued to complain occasionally of indigestion slight headache and pain of breast but was relieved by the prescribed use of tonics embrocations and pedelvie

22nd May 28th Some aggravation of a habitual cough with wheezing in the night Pulse rather accelerated and full - Take 8 oz of blood from the Arm and give quieting diaphoretic at night - 27th Pulse again troubled with cough - No have at bed time -

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Aq. Lin. ʒij

31 Dec - Has at different times complained of his cough and of dyspeptic symptoms with relief by the usual prescriptions and his bodily health is on the whole good. Has not for a long time betrayed any morbid aberration of mind and altho a defect in regard to due mental tone is still perceptible he is rational and has conducted himself with due decorum. He is therefore this day dis-
missed
Curd

From Lot 30 John Hay, Antennae
1820 - May 4th Is in excellent
health and as usual very urgent
when dismissed on the usual grounds
- Is however in good humor & has not
of late been guilty of any violence.
- Continues regimen &c

Sept. 15. Has as formerly
springs of irritability of temper.
but on the whole no change
in his general state or health
Food -

Continues regimen &c

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Feb 20 - ~~page~~ No reports inserted
since 25 Sept. 1826. This day p 91
of good strength & fulness. Breathing
a little oppressed & cough trouble-
some. To use the squill mixture
with the ammoniated Tincture
of opium.

Feb 21 Much as yesterday. C. S.
March 6 p 90 full & throbbing. Skin
rather hot. Twp to be examined
and another got if necessary
Cough less urgent since using

the opiate lozenges. C. J. V 70

March 11 1840. Cough more trouble-
some. Less sleep during the night
thinks himself easier, since bowels
were moved by Castor oil. C. J. H.
Dec: 1 Has been for some time in
good health. Mind as formerly

C. J. H.

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March 15 Has continued in good
bodily health since last report
& has been almost altogether free
from his usual cough. Confines
himself less to his room than formerly
Reads Newspapers & Magazines -
On the whole is cheerful & happy
though his mind is weak & irascible

C. J. H.

April 30 Has continued in good bodily health
since last report. More alert & active in his
habits, though as fatuous as formerly
C. J. H.

May 20. Has had a slight catarrhal
attack which has yielded to the
usual means. C. J. H.

June 22. In good bodily health
Mind as formerly. C. J. H.

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From Feb 12

Mr James Anderson, Cont^r
1826 -
May 5th Has since last report im-
proved so far that he is more alert
and more affable. Is occasionally in-
dulged with a walk to the Botanic
Garden with his keeper and he appears
to enjoy this indulgence more than
formerly. Needs good and habits
proper Continues regimen especially

^{exercise}
Sept 2. 15. Proceeds slowly to
improve. Habits correct.
Continues

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January 9th No reports entered since
15 Sept. 1826. Has long been in good
bodily health & continues so. Mind still
slow, though a little more active than
it has long been. Answers relevant
& satisfactorily. Memory as feeble
as formerly.

Nov 3 At visit taking his usual nap
after dinner. Sleeps well. Appetite
good. Enjoys his food & ale & is pleased

with his servant. C. T. 71
Nov 22 In his usual state. C. T.

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Jan 4 8. Bodily health good
Mund as before. C. T. H

Feb 7 15 No change. C. T.

March 14 Since last report has
continued in good health. Mind
feeble. Memory defective
Coherent & rational in his
replies, which however are
very abrupt & laconic. Tem-
per equable. C. T. H

April 30 No change. C. T. H

May 28 Bodily health good. Takes
enjoys exercise. Cheerful quiet &
apparently happy. Memory fails.
Is much amused with the vagaries of
a fellow patient (Capt. M. Jones). C. T. H

June 22 In excellent bodily health.
Walks out twice a week & attends Chapel
on Sunday. Mind slow & weak, but
rational. C. T. H. vide Supplement I p 3

Thomas M 56
1825 to Jamison Willis, cont.

May 22nd Bodily health excellent
& he continues to improve in mind
instead of his former reluctance to
speak, he now answers readily, puts
questions spontaneously, & even at
times enters into rational conversa-
tion. Has lately produced a poem on
one of his fellow Patients, in which
he evinces considerable talent for
harmonious description; but notwithstanding
these indications of
improvement, he is still prone to
revert to some of his insane im-
pressions, & has of late ^{late} fall some-
times about suicide.

Let him be well looked after
during the day & secured at
night. He has been at night.

R. Calomelanos & X
Pulv. Sassafras
Cross name
Let him be after wards be kept free

as formerly. & let his animal
food be diminished to six oz daily.

Remains as before
Sept. 15th Has evidently improved.
allows his tongue & pulse readily to
examine: gives no indication
of propensity to suicide: R. daily
health good, as far advanced
in convalescence.

Continues the Pil. Hyd in
cold pro re nata, & half
an allowance of animal food.

Exercise & the atmosphere
in the ward room, of which he
is fond & from which he has
derived much benefit.

Sept. 29. 1820 Under the
present treatment becomes
perfectly well in all respects
his this day dismissed

Cured

Feb 24 Fr. J. Askin, Cent
1820

July 31. Yesterday became more
talkative, & instead of his former
inross & down cast look, exhibited
a degree of high spirits. So day
there is still some hurry of thought
& oddity of manner, threatening
of his paroxysms of excitement.

Show leech & keep cool
purg fully with Calomel &
Jalap, & give anodyne if
the pulse & acid pulse is

Aug 5. Still disposed to be
much excited.

Let him take the Solution
of ammonia during day, &
continue anodyne draughts, &
keep belly free with Sol. M. S.

Every morning
Aug 8. Has been disposed to see
his clothes & to stand himself naked. He
not committed any other outrage &
we hope that if he were this morning
away; but he is evidently much

more excited, his countenance
highly suffused & flushed. Pulse
frequent & full. Temp about 100.

Let cupping glasses be applied
to the neck & 1/2 of blood withdrawn.

Continue other things, &
secure hands —

Sept 9th. Was evidently much
relieved after the cupping, & con-
tinued rather to improve till of late, that
he has become full of complaints &
very irritable in his temper —

Belly free, & has had some vo-
miting since yesterday, but there
is some suspicion that it has been
temporarily excited —

Continue laxatives, & let him
take the Anemone mixture during
the day, & if necessary the Anodyne
at bed time —

11th Sept^r. Gets again rather more
irritable in temper. Many complaints
as usual & abusive.

Apply the cupping glasses to the
neck & take away 3/4 of blood —
Continue laxatives & diet as formerly — T. O.

No. 1020

H. J. Crokin Case
Sept. 15th - Is in a sulky &
very irascible & morose
humour. Pulse weak & frequently
is 128 in the minute - countenance
pale. Belly has been freely
purged & is loose today without
medicine. Has had his
anodyne draughts regularly,
but he alleges without effect.

Intermit laxatives, &
continue draughts, & let him
be observed if asleep in the
night - Diet as before.

Jan 5 - 1827 - Towards the close of
the year he became gradually more
pleas'd so that except occasional laxatives
no medicinal treatment was required
For above two months past he has con-
ducted himself with propriety - and being
now quite pleas'd and active is this
day dismissed

Cured

Francis Tell Esquire

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Readmitted 28th November 1830 After having
continued well and steady in his habits from
the period of his dismissal he unfortunately
a few months ago met with an old companion
and from that time began gradually to recur
to his former intemperate course as he alleges
from familiarity and kindness to his friend -
About five weeks ago after much restlessness
impaired Appetite and want of sleep his Mind
was observed to be decidedly deranged since which
his Malady has been on the increase but with
considerable remissions at uncertain periods -
He raves on various subjects but generally assumes
a great air of plausibility in his wilder Speculations
and afterwards laughs heartily at such as he thinks
he has duped into a belief - He is also prone
to all sorts of petty mischief and takes much
pleasure in annoying those about him -
He was formerly four and a half years in this
Institution from which he was dismissed in
June 1827 and - At present he is in a state
of considerable excitement with face flushed and

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Mr. A. Watt. Cent 2

Sept 13th - No change of symptoms

behaves well. Continue regimen

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Lieut. R. Kirkland. Cont.

a chair, & more recently with
the same implement demolished
numerous panes of glass, alleging
as a usual, the command of God
for this outrage. Has since
since been muffled. Is now
more civil in his communica-
-tions, & seems not to be altogether
without sense of his improper
conduct —

Continues ill, & let him
be confined as at present to
his apartment except that
he takes out daily exercises
on the army grounds —

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★ Hugh Thomson, Advertiser
23. Sept. 1820 - aged 50.

Unmarried. a Surgeon. Tall
of fair complexion - light
hair & eyes - & of choleric tem-
perament. Has been three
or 4 weeks in bed. Was for six
months previous to the occurrence
of his Lunacy, secured by his
friends to have been a
little depressed in spirits.
more nervous & abstracted than
He complains that he always
dreams of death, & often experiences
a heavy & oppressive thought
which made him apprehensive
that his mind would at length
become permanently deranged.
When his malady first appeared
a decided character, it is stated
that he was sometimes despondent

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& sometimes turbulent: but on
 the whole, his case at its
 commencement appears to have
 been that of a colic, alternately
 with that of an agitated melancholic.
 The predominant impression of his
 mind were the fear of impending
 lunacy or of sudden death. At first
 his fits of agitation came on at re-
 gular periods: of late he has become
 subject to paroxysms of fury, oc-
 curring about every third day &
 of a days duration. It is said that
 he has no proper lucid intervals, but
 on the days of remission he is calm
 & at times quite sensible of the
 state in which his mind has been.
 On such occasions he has often
 expressed a wish to be under the care
 of a proper keeper, apparently from a
 fear that during excitement he might
 perpetrate some act of violence.

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Hugh Thomson, Capt

Has been threatened to assault
his attendants, but has not yet
been guilty of striking, beating
or tearing even when excited, & has
even threatened to commit suicide.
Had a sister at one time in
a state of melancholy. Has
always been very temperate, &
there was nothing remarkable
in his original habits or conduct.
Ever since his youth he has
been liable to head aches, but
he is free from any other bodily
ailment. He never received
any injury on his head, & no
cause can be assigned for the
disarrangement of his mind. He has
been repeatedly beaten, blistered
& purged, & his head has been
kept cool with wetted cloths & wash

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only temporary benefit. In
some severe fevers in any of the
stages of his first attack.

Shave, purge, & give the
warm bath at night.

This patient was admitted at one
of our in the morning, after a long
journey from the country, having
had some warm tea, he was put to
bed with a bottle of warm water to
his feet. - He had a pretty good sleep.
At the visit - talked pretty calmly &
rationally, but at times a little absurdly
& at one time denied, at another
admitted the propriety of his having
been sent to the Asylum. On the
whole seemed to be indignant at
the circumstances. Eye expression
rather of expectorability. Pulse 100.

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calidum utitur - -

25 Sept? - Was quiet but slept
 undisturbed for the last night.
 Yesterday towards the afternoon
 he exhibited evident symptoms
 of an approaching paroxysm of
 his excitement, & about 2 o'clock
 exclaimed that engines of torture
 were preparing for him & he became
 quite furious - Continued in
 state of furious & wild raving
 till about 3 in the morning when
 he fell in into a deep & dozing
 state. Had some dark stools
 from Calomel & Jalap given
 in the afternoon - Today
 he is quite composed, & collects
 his paroxysm & is aware of its
 nature. Is now quite satisfied
 of the propriety of his being sent
 to the - by Sulph. Quinine
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 No. 1. Pulv. - So take the powder stated &
 repeat him a day - Then Port Wine & S.

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20 Sept^r. Says he rested well in the night, & with feelings quite comfortable, but was in a dozing rather than a sleeping state. Gives a description of having frequently felt as if three wires were passed through the tip of his tongue, & that he occasionally feel a sensation of heat in his lower extremities, & gradually ascending up to his head. Sometimes he says it begins in one limb & afterwards ascending to his head passes down his back to his other limb. Thinks he can stop the progress of this sensation by laying himself along in bed in the Powder space with his feet. Let him have three powders in the course of this day & the same tomorrow, until hemorrhage should return. Repeat Span Powder at night, with Cox of Det Hayes approved them in.

12 27
 Dec. 3 Has for a month. Just been convalescent and is this day discharged
 General

✓ Francis Tell Cushman Cond. P. 74
 head hot - Shave head give warm bath
 and open B. freely with castor oil and
 calomel tomorrow morning - To be
 closely observed and should any outrage
 be committed or threatened Deem hands

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January 9th No reports inserted
by former Superintendents since
15 September 1826 - Has of late
years continued, ⁱⁿ much the same
state - fits of depression occurring
at uncertain intervals & lasting
from three to six or eight weeks.

Feb 4th Has been for the last ten
days in one of his low dull states
keeping his bed - very quiet -
Bowels regular. Appetite fair

July 26 - Has been in his dull state
two three times since last report -
Three days ago became more than
usually taciturn. Yesterday mor-
ning his fit of silence & lying in
bed returned. Takes breakfast
tea, but no dinner.

Nov 14. Has had several fits of silence
lying in bed since last report.
Today a new one began

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January 2. Is again out of bed but
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Admitted Feb 25-1827
John Stewart, Banker's Clerk,
aged 22 years, single. Has
been nine weeks insane & this
is his first attack of insanity.
In the course of that time it
is reported that he has several
times appeared to fall into a state
of insensibility attended with
convulsion of limbs & at one
time with a little foaming at
the mouth - But from some
circumstances this account is to
be received with some degree of
doubt. Is reported to be restless
agitated & addicted to mutter to
himself - The malady is said
to be increasing, but with remissions
& exacerbations, at uncertain periods.
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& is often disposed to be obstinately
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tendency to commit suicide, & when
his will has been opposed has struck
his attendants - The only exciting
cause, or perhaps more properly
precursory symptom, is said to
be constant headache - His head
has been shaved - Bled, purged,
& blistered - But the effect not
stated - Is of athletic make &
somewhat of plethoric appearance,
auburn hair - Dark blue eyes,

Feb 20th - Some appearance of
flushing of the face with the
symptoms detailed in the case
indicate determination to the head
appl: Round xx ~~and~~ capsule
bowels to be freely opened & to be
kept open with the solution
of salts -

8th No fits, less flushing
tendency at visit but occasionally
falls - They were scrubbed after

John Stewart
our leg - To be bathed with
the yellow wash -

By Calomel Sept 9th of
h. s. s. -

- 12th - Little change

Rep: Wind, x x

Abrad: Caput:

P. 100 Is very stupid & inattentive

- 14th - Rep: Wind vj
Cough: Magnesia: Sulph:

- 20 - Shuts his eyes & he is
disposed to be obstinately
taciturn though at times
he is considerably alert
in countenance speech &
manner - No fits nor threatening
of any - Less of pettishness
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to head - Let him be

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— 28th Very sulky yet
opened his eyes when threatened
with circumjuration - He
having been wheeled into dis-
-pension in the presence of the
Physician -

Cont: Sol: Aug: Sulph:

March 19th little change affusion
of cold water to head daily

— 23 Still taciturn at the visit
Morose and sulky, at other times
active and cheerful - Bowels has
been kept free by the Medicines
prescribed - Belly to be moved
daily by a doze of Castor oil - head
to be kept shaved & cold affusion
continued

— 28th answers to the Physician for
the first time and appears more alert
but is reported to be still obstinate

Rept. of Croton $\text{gr} \text{ij}$

— 31st doze of Croton oil excited
vomiting but also moved the Bowels
freely

Apr 90

Mr. John McAlpine Admitted

11th March 1827

Aged 32. Married. Surgeon, of choleric or nervous temperament, black hair and eyes, rather narrow forehead, but cranium otherwise pretty well formed. About the beginning of the month was observed to be a little irritable and high mind, and on the 7th became incidentally insane: his malady continued to increase till the 11th when he was in the highest state of maniacal fury. About a month before this date he at his own request, and in the expectation of being appointed Superintendent to the Asylum visited the Asylum and inspected all the patients along with the Physician.

On that night he slept none, and as his friends report, his sleep has invariably been short and disturbed ever since. From this circumstance it would appear that the mere circumstance of inspecting the patients in the Asylum was the exciting cause of his Malady, and that the precursory stage was of a month's duration or thereabouts.

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man to the maniac; at times conceiving himself
to be a much higher person, and even witty if self
commanding his attendants to be silent, while he
God Almighty speaks. His friends affirm that
he never was before actually insane, but on
some occasions his conduct seems to have been
nearly allied to insanity, and he was, at all times
fanciful, and in his conversation remarkable
for the loose associations of an ill regulated
mind. Is disposed to strike, tear, and destroy
but has not given any indication of a propensity
to commit suicide; several of his relatives are
reported were insane; is free from any bodily ail-
ment, though of late he has complained of
some pain in the left side of the chest, to which
he has been long occasionally subject, also pain
in the region of the right kidney. No milk
countenance pallor and no flushing at present
or other indication of determination to the head.

Let him be jacketed, and secured to bed,
give presently 15 grains of Calomel ~~with~~ a
little Castor oil, and at bed time the following
draught

R Syrapi. Syos. ℥ss
Acidi Hydrocyan gr̄s. XXX. Att
Cloth, dipped in vinegar to head

McAlpin. March 12th

Purge operated freely some sleep in the night, but still very high excitation, give solution of Carb. Ammon.

Draught with Sol. Hyoc. ℥i

and Hydrocyanic $\frac{℥i}{\text{---}}$ ~~℥i~~

at bedtime.

13th

Pulse 100 fuller than yesterday when it was above 120 but small and compressible, and he was at the time incessantly and violently struggling. Slept after draught. has had a 2^d dose of Calomel and castor oil which operates freely

Continue Sol. Carb. Ammon.

14th

P. 104. Smaller, restless night, high in excitation, tongue milky

By Sol. Antimon. ℥i
aq. ℥i

take a teaspoonful every hour
omit Sol. Carb. Ammon.

Mr. Alpin. 15th March 84

Slept soundly after draught, but
is now ^{much} excited, violent struggling
as before, constant waving at
times loud vociferation or whistle
is very high minded conceiving
himself to be in great authority
and at times that he is even
deity itself, commanding silence
around "for God speaks". sometimes
promising to bestow on the Phys.
the benefit of crucifixion, for
the purpose of exalting him
to the rank of our Saviour.

face a little flushed, no stool,
give. By Dr. Pinin ℥i
continue sol. with Tart. Antimon.
apply ~~to~~ leeches to the temples
and afterwards continue wetted
cloths to the head.

Repeat draught at bedtime
16th

Slept for an hour or two in the fore
part of the night and lay quiet till

Morning, altho' ^{John McAlpin} before draught he
was exceedingly furious and noisy,
P. 110. but he is very restless, incessantly
talking with great volubility and
incoherency, and tossing about
in the midst of his ravings however
names the Physician and appears
to know him perfectly well.

Takes food properly, belly truly
open'd. no flushing, but considerable
heat of head, partly perhaps from
the leech bites which are a little
inflamed give Sol. Sulph. Mar. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{j}$
or $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{v}$ so as to keep belly free.

Cont. Sol. Tart. Antimon.

Rep. Hirudin. to left side
of head, as they were applied chiefly
to the right. Rep. Haust. anody.
increasing Hydrocyan. acid to \mathfrak{xxxv}
 $\mathfrak{g}\mathfrak{t}\mathfrak{s}$ at bedtime.

17th

8 oc. A.M.

A quiet night with some sleep
and continues less excited than
he was yesterday P. 100. Soft

John McCallin
give again the Sol. Carb. Ammon. 85
with a $\frac{1}{4}$ 8th Tart. Antimon. in each
Dose

at 3 06. P. 100 quite soft and rather
weak, lips moving as if in speech
but no audible words and he lies
quiet without tossing or struggling.
head cool. no stool. has had only
one Dose Sol. Carb. Ammon. in
consequence of the reluctance with
which he swallows it. To have the
Tart. Antimon. if necessary ~~but~~
per. se. Rep^d Draught at bedtime
18th March.

would not take the anody Draught
at bedtime and has had a restless
night. P. 100. and as formerly soft.
Dally to be spent with the purging
Sol. Cont. Sol. Tart. Antimon.
and Draught at bedtime.

19th 8 06. A. M.

P. 80. fuller. tongue and countenance
more favourable. Slept well. no
stool. Rep. N. Ricin. and let him

be got out to the ^{Mr. Alpin} chair.

at 3 O'c. P. M. P. 120. eye more prominent and glistening. again constantly tearing and strapping. no stool as yet from St. Pisci. Rep. ~~xx~~ Leeches to head and Draught at bedtime. Continue cloths dip'd in Vinegar water to head, give an enema if necessary.

20th

Course of symptoms much as yesterday. little effect from the castor oil and enema. give presently ~~xx~~ & Calomel in St. Pisci. ~~xx~~.

at 3 O'c. pulse had answered. continues in a pretty moderate state P. 100. Rep. Hand. Anody. at bedtime.

21st 8 O'c. A. M.

Had a pretty quiet night tho' with rather broken sleep. Rep. St. Pisci. ~~xx~~ is at present quite calm. and therefore omit Sol. Turb. Antimon.

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An easy stool from the oil.
has for a short time been seated
in the chair. appears to be feeble
is now quite silent and the ex-
pression of his countenance is
bewildered and fatuous. P. 110. weaker
begins to refuse any solid food.
even bread. to have one pound of
beef Tea with an egg beat up in it
presently and again towards bedtime
draught to be in readiness but not
to be given unless noisy

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Took without much difficulty yesterday
250s beef tea with 2 eggs. rested pretty
well in the night. continues silent
and is a little more irritable but
shows his tongue when desired
and is clean and a little less milky.
bowels very freely moved P. 90
a phlegmon has appeared on the
back and middle part of right
thigh.

^{John M. alpin}
to have his beef tea with egg in it
unless he eat voluntarily in
which case let him be tried with
animal food and soup for
dinner. To be put out to the stuff'd
chair thro' the day, fastenings of
the arm to be slack'd. enema at
bedtime 23. March.

Had a quiet night without
draught and remains calm but
obstinately taciturn. no faeces
brought away by the clyster, let
him be taken up to the chair
presently. 306. P. M.

Appears pale agitated and bewildered
again struggles and loses much.

P. very frequent small and feeble.

but he has taken his soup, and had
a copious stool of a natural
appearance. let soup be given
again twice in the course of this
day with egg and addition of half
a glass port wine at each time.

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John M: alpin.

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Rep. Heudt. nocte.

24th m: 8 oc. A.M.

rather restless but not noisy in the night. at times very pale and languid as if fallen into a state of delirium animi. at present frequent tossing P. 110. tongue still milky but moist. expression of countenance more agitated. no stool. Coctas soup with wine in it, and therefore has had the soup without wine which he relishes. Rep. St. Ricini. $\frac{1}{2}$ gr. and enema at bed time if necessary. continue soup without wine.

at Phlegmon be defended by strap plaster in place of poultice.

Doc. P. 110. Stranger. no stool. has had an unusual great flow of urine passed chiefly in bed.

Rep. St. Ricini. $\frac{1}{2}$ gr.

if restless at night give again the anodyne draught.

John M: alpin.

25th March.

quiet night. P. 90. tongue rather
dry but still milky. less agita-
tion and more natural expression
of countenance but no speech.

continues to pass urine copiously
an easy stool.

cont: Medicine as yet.

26th

A quiet night with sleep or dozing.
has been generally mute but at
present raves incoherent nonsense.
The expression of his countenance
and his inattention to external
impressions now indicate a
degree of stupor as well as be-
wildered. P. 100. Belly rather loose.
urine pass'd abundantly takes no
solid food but drinks his beef tea
with egg freely
apply Blister over the whole head.
continue beef tea with egg and
if necessary repeat Draught at night

Let him continue to lie in bed, as he appear'd to be fatigued the last time he was up for a short time in the chair, remaining fastenings to be removed as he is now quiet.

27th March

Appear'd languid in the evening with again some tendency to delirium and was prevail'd upon to take a little wine. was quiet in the night and therefore the anodyne was not required. some loose stools as well as urine pass'd in bed. P. 120 extremely small and feeble. frequent subultus affecting muscles of face as well of arms and hands ^{especially of right side} respiration more hurried and laborious. Tongue foul and dry. some appearance of gangrene on upper part of left hip. a Warm poultice to be applied over the gangranous part.

John McAlpin
a glass of wine to be given immediately
and one ounce every hour after
unless it should excite flushing
or delirium.

Continue beef tea in half quantity
to have an anodyne enema presently
30th P. M.

Has taken very little of his wine and
none of the soup. has at times the
appearance of just sinking. At present
however the countenance as well
as other symptoms are no worse
than in the morning P. 12.0. Still
very feeble but the subsultus has
almost entirely subsided took some
wine a short while ago and after
wards when threatened with vomit-
ing the effervescing draught with
avidity. he then had some calf-foot
jelly which he seemed to relish but
soon vomited. the fluid vomited
was tinged with bile. anodyne
retained, no stool since. has fallen
asleep breathing calmly and P. in -

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proved. apply warm bricks to the ⁸⁹ feet which are rather cold. equal parts of Spirits and Aqua ammon to region of stomach. Senapismus to calfs of the legs. and give jelly and wine according to circumstances
10 O'Clock P. M.

No return of diarrhoea P. about former frequency but weaker and countenance more phlegmy. Still disrelishes his wine and has taken very little of it. has had some jelly occasionally. passes urine. no stool. to be tried with a little diluted brandy in place of wine. Continue jelly and warm bricks

March 28th 8.06. A. M.

A restless night with at times a little dozing but at other times much oppression respiration especially becoming more frequent and laborious. has at times answered rationally and when ask'd

if he wish'd to be carried home
expressed his satisfaction of the
treatment he had received and
preferred to remain in the Asylum.
P. not perceptible depletion
for some time gone extremities
cold countenance shrunken and
more cadaverous, breathing ex-
tremely labourous and is
evidently in articulo mortis
no stool nor urine no pre-
scription.

A few minutes after the visit
and about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8. O'clock
he Died.

1827 ✓ John Stuart Fol. 82

April 1st appears unusually dull
and languid today - takes a doze
of croton oil.

3rd Oil operates generally upwards
and downwards. Continues better
and more disposed to speak tho
still a little sulky and inascible -
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April 4 oil still operates well - is very morose and pulky to day -

Subst. beton in neck

13th Rather less morose & more affable some sickness as well as purgative effect from Croton daily - let him have 2

Pol. Hyp. C ab. every night - Omit Croton

To be tried with Spade exercise

20th on the whole less morose & more affable - promised yesterday

to betake himself to Spade labour if relieved of the beton - kept

promise faithfully - Belly free - continue laxative Pills at night

Sept 2 says he had some shivering last night, vomited & complains

of headach - Pulse 112 soft - Bowels free and he answers composedly

and purposely - seems a good deal oppressed - apply 12 leeches to the

temples & give Magnesia Mista ʒj in a little water and when sickness

abates to use diaphoretic Mixture one table Spoonful every three

hours -

3 Took ʒ of blood from neck by cupping - headach gone and

in his usual state - Continue Pills and wash head every

Morning with cold water

22 Sept 1829. Improved much since last re- port, began to make himself useful and is this

day dismissed much.

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✓ Mr Richard Robson

Admitted 28th April 1824
Age 41 years Married Coach Maker
has been insane about a month &
this is his first attack of Lunacy
For about three months his
Spirits has been unusually elevated
but no other change but no other
change was observed either in his
health or conduct before his mind
became obviously deranged. The
prominent features of his malady
are irritability of temper
impatience of contradiction - occasional
violence and a desire to roam
from place to place - No great
remission of symptoms has as
yet been observed and the malady
appears to increase. Raves chiefly
on matters of business

Has never threatened to commit
suicide and was harm and was
harmless previous to the occurrence
of Lunacy or any of its precursory
symptoms. The patient had

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been remarkable for great
 modesty and diffidence and
 vice versa the predominance
 of any strong passion or
 prejudice. As in a state of
 good bodily health. Never
 received any severe injury on
 head. Some of his relations
 ever were insane. The exciting
 cause of the Malady appears to
 have been intense application to
 business. No remedies have been
 administered and he never was
 before in any Asylum for Lunatics.
 After Breakfast gave 6℥ of
 Purg Sol - Puncture and poultice
 Thursday

29th - P. 120. T slightly whitish no evi-
 dent bodily ailment

✓ Mr Robson

30th April Shower bath every morning Pil. Hyd. c. ℞ ii s. m.

1st May. Slept well T. pretty natural P. less frequent. 100 B. free cont. pills & bath with exercise in the garden

2nd In consequence of a conversation with a visitor improperly admitted to him, has become extremely agitated and has exhibited violence of temper approaching to furiosity. Threatens to abstain from food and sleep unless allowed to transact business in Glasgow P. about 130. B. free To have Syr. Hyd. ℞iij and secured to bed at night; if furiosity should occur shave head and apply sweet naphtha - Give 2 or 3 Ann Colu any hour

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3^d P. 144. but is a little ~~agitated~~
fluttered and continually agitated
to take 4 drops 3 or 4 times a day
of the medicine.

4th P. 110. less agitation cont gradual
exercise and medicine.

July 29 - Pulse has returned nearly
of the same frequency. Health improved
still some degree of excitation but
no evident maniacal indurition and
he is this day dismissed
Cured

Thomas Holmes from p 80
tactum as usual.

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January 12. Again betook himself
to bed this morning, ten days only
having elapsed since the last
fit, Has not been so lively as
usual during the last inter-
mission.

Feb 14 Again out of bed but
silent. C. J. H

April 19. Very talkative tonight.
Gives a minute & accurate ac-
count of every thing which
he could possibly hear or see
during his ~~depreped~~ depreped state
when he lay in bed. It re-
quires considerable patience
& close attention to follow him
through his innumerable devi-
ations from the subject & his
numerous synonymous expressions.

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lively state. Says that he is too old to stand much & that he must take care of himself C. J. H

June 4 Has continued in bed since last report till today when he got up. He is quite silent and appears depressed - C. J. H

June 6. Has again gone to bed & laid himself up. He spoke to nobody during the two days he was up - C. J. H

June 12 Fit of depression has ~~been~~ terminated. He looks well & is in reality in excellent health - pbb full. Has not spoken to day - C. J. H

June 30. Has been cheerful & active since last report. Bodily health good. C. J. H
continued to Supplement I p. 1.

✓ Mr. John Watson

Admitted 5th June 1827.

Aged 36. Unmarried, about 5 feet 8 inches high stout made, chestnut hair and eyes.

About 8 years ago was affected with fever in the West Indies and afterwards it is said was for a short time insane. At an early period of his life was also thought to be for a short time subject to a slight degree of mental aberration; about five days ago, became much depressed and agitated and after the first two days subject to occasional fits of fury. Symptoms at admission similar to those of Melancholia tremens. Eye ghastling and unsettled face a little flushed, speech hurried & and voice somewhat tremulous countenance exhibited the aspect of

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bewilderment and alarm. Sleeps more.

Mind strongly impressed with apprehension of punishment in a future world. Is prone to devotion and frequently in the attitude of praying and sees visions on the walls of his apartment.

Was at first reported to be temperate in his habits but his friends on hearing the Physicians opinion of ~~advised~~ ~~that~~ his case. They admitted that he had indulged in the abuse of spirituous liquors both abroad and at home. None of his relatives have ever been insane and the only exciting cause of his malady is the habit of intemperance already noticed. No Remedies have been used, and he never was before in any Lunatic Establishment.

Give ℥ij Anise: Solⁿ twice in the course of the evening ℥ss. Sy. Hyosc. at bed time and secure wrist to bed as usual in the night

7th

John Watson

P. 90. I pretty clean and moist and very sensibly but is still a little hurried. says he had no sleep in the night. No st. I have a dose of purging Solu. pres. early and add to evening's draught 40 drops of laudanum

8th Slept in the night, purge operated well yesterday. Eyes and expression of countenance more natural. Is still addicted to get frequently into a praying attitude, and at times addresses himself to imaginary persons, a girl whom he fancies he sees about the roof of his apartment -

Let his devotional exercises be permitted once in the morning and evening for a short time but at all other times checked. Continue Solu and draught at night.

9th Has since yesterday shown a little more obstinacy of temper and has

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been much disposed to kneel. Mind
more abstracted and agitated. P. full
and strong. Forehead hot and eyes a
little suffused

Apply 10 leeches to temples kept
punging Sol. - Diet: Ann. - Cont. Mought

10th - Better sleep less agitation
kept Sol. - Ann. - Give warm bath
at night Cont. other treatment.

11th - June. Sleep improves. is a little
more composed. T. clear and does
not tremble so much. P. 110 full &
soft. Cont. Treatment and let him
be induced if possible to take active
exercise in open air

13th - June. Has continued to improve
P. only 80. T. clear and moist B.
free eyes pretty natural.
Continue Treatment.

15th - P. a little fuller than usual
and some slight headache

John Watson

Kept purging Lobe presently. Intermit
for this day the Anem. Coult draught
and release hand at night

16th P. a little more frequent but
he has been taking exercise. His
prow to dejection countenance more
natural and mind more com=
posed. Y. still tremble a little
but he is evidently less enervated
and sleeps well. Complains of slight
headach and forehead a little
hot, bathe head with cold water
presently and give shower bath
in the morning omitting the warm
bath at night. Continue.

18th June P. only 70. full and soft
all his feelings more comfortable.
Likes the shower bath B. free Coult.

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Mr Hugh Austin
Admitted 15th July 1827 —
Aged 36. Married. Nursery man
About 5 feet 8 high dark hair
chestnut eyes sanguine temperament
About the beginning of winter became
unusually pensive or despondent but
continued to attend to his ordin-
ary duties and was very active &
sport in the performance of his
business in the garden. No evident
indication of lunacy occurred till
about three weeks ago when he
became insane. The prominent
symptoms of his madady are peculiar
extravagant and ill connected
thoughts; extravagantly high notions
of his ability power and influence
and not a little arrogance in as-
serting his fancied superiority. His
allusions are much connected with
his ordinary occupation and

ore manifested chiefly in devising
 new and extravagant plays and in
 performing wonderful feats. Boats
 much of his powers of procreation
 and on this subject has lost all del-
 icacy. Is not malicious tho' at
 times in a state of the highest mor-
 tal excitement has threatened
 blows but only for the purpose of
 exhibiting his non-accident ability
 as a pugilist. Did not originally
 appear to be under the influence of
 any predominant passion gave no
 indication of oddity but with
 talents above mediocrity was reg-
 ular in his habits and in his ^{degs} ~~meas~~
 was affable and polite. Has usually
 enjoyed the best health and is not
 at present subject to any bodily ail-
 ment. The exciting cause of his mal-
 ady appears to have been an undue
 degree of eagerness and anxiety to inv-

Mr. Austin
- prove and to pass his business beyond
measure, and under this incentive
has often over excited himself in the
labours of his profession.

S. St. Hyosc: ʒij. ʒp. Ac: prussic grs ^{xxx}

16th July 8 o'clk A.M. Appears to
have slept none in the night. At
present incessant and loud talking
with much feeling of indignation
at ever crow, great twivy of thought
and vehemence of speech and insists
on his being perfectly sound P. 140

T. white much hoarseness grows in-
cessant talking Rj sub. num Hyosc grs
ol: Recini ʒij

To be taken presently - after first at
Five ʒij Amm sola every 2 hours keep
the room dark keep wet napkin
to head and at night 12 leeches
to temples

17th July
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17th - July 3 o'clock P.M. incessant talking
occasionally with considerable acuteness
and humor & extravagant gesticulation
but perfect good nature no
flushing but considerable heat of
forehead P. a little more excited
than in the morning. Apply 12

leeches to head, Cont Amur: & brought
18th - Slept towards morning but was
very highly excited yesterday evening
P. 100 & white no st. this morning

P. st. of Recini 3; Cont: Sol: Amur:

18th - 10 o'clock P.M. Has been in a
state of high excitation since 11 o'clock A.M.
Continued to get his bed moved to the
door to which he applied his feet
forcibly after having threatened
acts of violence abusive language
loud vociferation and almost incessant
saut. talking raising P. 140. Belly has
been properly moved P. still whitish head
hot. Apply vinegar and water to head
give another draught and let it be re-
peated in the course of the night if not
over

✓ M^r Austin

quite secure to lead with muffs and
arm strap

19th July. Nestle's night disposed to
outrage P. down to 120. and he is at
present rather quiet than he has
been B^r few cont. Amm: Sol^r and
add $\frac{1}{2}$ gr tartar emetic to each dose
keep room dark and secure to bed.

20th Was quiet and appeared to sleep
till about 2 o'c. This morning is very
talkative and occasionally vociferous
P. 100 cont. Sol^r Amm: with $\frac{1}{2}$ gr tar-
tar emetic: to each dose plentiful al-
lowance of strawberries and vegetable
diet cont: anodyne draught. and
if he is not quiet in the evening
rept leeches - $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 o'c: very high
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to gr; each dose rept leeches if he is
not quiet before night -

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21st July 8 o'c. a. m. Last night was in
 a state of the highest maniacal ex-
 citement Baring vociferating and strike-
 ing. Face was a little flushed copious
 perspiration. P. 140. I ordered three leeches
 with great difficulty 10 leeches were got
 to fix on the head and bled well and
 afterwards his strength was given
 and he was pretty quiet and appeared
 to have slept in the night and is much
 more composed this morning. No
 flushing nor excessive heat of head
 tho' he feels the application of cold
 very grateful P. only 100. I clean
 no st. in the night

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U: Recini 3/4 No

To be taken presently. Cont cold appli-
 cation to head Let him be taken up
 to walk the gallery for a little this
 fore noon with his hands secured if
 he continues pretty quiet

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Mr. Cistus

21st July 3 1/2 o'clock. Gout of leg P. 120
apparently excited by exercise but
no flushing and no outrageous in-
flamed; to have soup and bread for
dinner Has had several loose stools
by purg. give Anan. Solu with
tar: continue occasionally during
the evening

22nd First night and in this morning
much more composed P. 100 some
loose stools rather dark coloured
To be allowed to walk. The gallery
released from coercion To have
gr & Calomel in ʒij Castor oil presently
7 1/2 o'clock P. M. Increase of excitement
but P. under 120 and less violence
than yesterday 4th - Keep hands and
feet secured Cont: Rckly Solu
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 vuly and noisy about 6 this morning
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 cessantly and ex-tractantly to any
 attendant P pretty clear P only 100
 head a little hot apply cold application
 3 o'clock. Has been in a state of
 continued ex-citation during the forenoon
 and tho' very good humour has
 torn his shirt in ideas owing to
 ex-tract himself from concious-
 cont sickly colic and dreamt
 keep head cool -

24th Became very quiet and somewhat
 equanimous slept and did not awake
 till towards morning since then
 a little more talkative and noe-
 ferous Y a little foul P 110 two hours
 after breakfast give 3ss purg^g colic
 cont sickening colic
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Mr Austin

25th July. Sore at loose etc and
less excitement in the evening a very
quiet night and he is this morning
less excited. S. less milky P. 72 -

Inter: Solⁿ for 2 hours and let him
be allowed to walk the gallery

28th - A very restless night with
incessant talking and no fever
raising complexion a little more
pallid eye remarkably prominent
and glistening P. 110 (No it since
yesterday at 12 o'clock. Let the room
be kept quiet and dark. By Calomel
or Resin keep head cool after
first let him use the sickly Solⁿ
3 1/2 oc. Has been quiet for an hour
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 27th - Quiet night talks with more
 coherence and less rapidity and only
 when approached P. 80 rather less
 prominence and glistening of eye
 countenance paler and there is evi-
 dent remission of excitement took
 yesterday 1/2 cup tea and 3 eggs
 cont. half tea with egg and let him
 be plentifully supplied with butter
 milk which he relishes much.

4 o.c. Eye expressive of a little more
 excitement than in the morning P. 80
 Give a dose sickly dose at 5 o.c.
 another at 7 and if not sick another
 at 9 cont draught.

28th - Was quiet but appeared not to
 have slept in the night vomited after
 first dose of dose P. 80 quite soft I.
 pretty clear eyes less prominent and
 glistening complexion more natural
 cont sickly dose in a dose diet as
 as formerly

Mr. Austin

29th Quiet and appeared to sleep in the night B. few is at present dis-
posed to talk P. 92 Forehead rather hot but appearance of eye not less favorable than yesterday
Reduce allowance of Leaf tea to 1/2
with 2 eggs richly col'd as yesterday
30th Quiet and appeared to sleep in the night tho' disturbed by
thunder at an early hour P. 94
T. less milky P. only 64 soft no
more heat of forehead expression
of countenance more natural
motions of eye less active and it
continues with less of maniacal
prominence and glistening. To be
got up a little this forenoon into
Nauseating col'd till excitation
return Cont diet
4 oc. Became excited about 2
hours after being taken to gallery

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at the morning visit Give sickly soln.
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31st July was quiet in the night
but alleges that he slept none
P. 120 smaller and altho' excited
seems fatigued G. full B. free
rupt Cal and and oil cont sickly
soln. Let him have Uiji leaf tea & eggs
&c. Look breakfast pretty well but
has taken very little leaf tea P. 120
Excitation continues no st as yet
cont sickly soln

1st August Calm night apparently
with sleep but he is pretty chagrin
Appears a little languid P. 176 rather
weak G. not so white & expression of
countenance and especially eyes
more composed Inten sickly soln
cont leaf tea and eggs -

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M^r. Austin

1st August 3 o.c. P.M. Had a copious stool soon after morning visit. Has manifested occasional little bursts of temper but on the whole continuing more composed and at this visit is more collected and calm than at any preceding one. P. only 88 still rather weak and he has the appearance of languor eye and T. better. Gave ^{1/2} cold roast meat Lutea Sol^a - Lutea draught 4c

2 Quiet in the night but appears not to have slept much - Pulse still 88 and excitation moderate - Belly free - Would not take the whole quantity of beef ordered but had about the half of it - Continue diet and Coercion and about midday began the use of the Dickning solution - Towards morning became more violent tore his shirt and attempted to tear the bed clothes - If he tear again apply Muzzle -

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fluid food with good appetite and is getting a little more excited - Omit the beef tea & eggs but continue the allowance of beef and other food - At 8 P.M. give a dose sick solution and continue till bed time -

3rd A.M. - Rather restless in the night - frequent calls to urinate and appears to have passed more than usual some of it accidentally in bed - Pulse 80 - Tongue cleaner - Countenance speech and manner more composed complaining for the first time of coldness - Let him be got up to the gallery presently to walk about till excitation occur - Intermit solution till the after-noon and even then if he continue calm -

Cont. draught - 1/2 past 3 P.M. Was allowed to walk about for 4 hours this forenoon, became very weary and was put to bed about half an hour ago - Pulse 100 - Repeat Sol. Part. Act. P. Am. till sickness be produced - Continue diet as yesterday - Draught at night and keep him quiet & dark -

4th Quiet in the night but more excited this morning - Pulse 92 - Tongue whitish - Belly free - Two hours after breakfast begin to use sick solution - Continue diet and draught -

5th When alone is quiet but outrageous when any person is in the room - Since Saturday has had no movement in the bowels - Pulse 100 not strong - Refuses to show his Tongue - Countenance rather pale - Rept. Cathartic - 3 P.M. - Purge operates Pulse only 80 - Tongue pretty clean - Continues much
J. B.

Mr Austen
Excited - Takes food well - Begin to use Ann.
with Tart. Antim.

7th August - Overy quiet and unusually composed
in mind towards evening - Oil answered - No
worse in the night and Pulse today 88 but he
is a little excited - Takes the clothes off him at the
yesterday evening he complained of cold -
Continue Sick. Pol. beginning two hours after
breakfast and keep him quiet and dark -
3 P.M. Pulse 92 but he is just at dinner - Cort
=innes excited but moderately - Cort. Pol. -

8th Bowels opened yesterday by the nauseating
solution without sickness - Quiet night - Pulse
only 88 but fuller - Tongue dryish & a little
foul and complains of thirst - A little irascible
and impatient of confinement - Eyes and
general appearance of countenance better -
Begin the solution two hours after breakfast -
Shave head and continue diet - 5 P.M. 80 -
Urine passed in bed alledged to be done on
purpose - Mind nearly as in the morning -
Continue Sick. Pol. & draught at bed time -

9th Quieter and appears to have slept a little
during the night - Pulse 72 - Has been rather
nervous this morning but does not betray
any great extravagance of thought at the visit
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Merine but in bed - Diet as before - begin
Pick. Sol. - 8 P.M. Has been more quieted since
morning and at this visit continues speech
and manner unusually composed & consequen-
tly no nauseating medicine given - Pulse 92 -
Now sitting in chair - Has had no stool but pass-
ed Merine freely - Let him have a doze of
Pickering solution towards evening and repeat
if necessary -

10th Quiet night and appears to have slept well -
Pulse 75 in chair - continues more composed to
day - Was vomited and purged by one doze of
the Nauseating solution - Permit solution
till evening if not excited in course of the day
but about 8 give half a doze to be repeated as
yesterday if necessary - Continue food - 4 P.M.
Pulse 80 - In the whole pretty composed but
has perhaps partly from whim torn one of
his shirts - Continue to give as usual the Nauseating
Mixture in the evening -

11th 8 A.M. Quiet sleep in the fore part of the night
Pulse 84 - Some little propensity to mischief - Tongue
unusually clean - continues more composed
Bowels free - Continue Nauseating solution begin
at 12 noon with half doze and repeat twice if
necessary before 2 P.M. -

12th Slept as usual in the fore part of the night

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✓ Mr Anker cont F.O.

less excited than usual - Pulse under 80 - Tongue clean and moist - Copious flow of Urine - Bowels free - Intermit Nauseating Solution till evening - To be tried with a walk in the Gallery in the course of the afternoon -

15th August - Much as yesterday - Tongue continues clean and moist - Pulse 80 - Complains of pretty severe pain of right side over false ribs - Take 6 or 8 ozs of blood from part by cupping - Continue Diet and regimen and repeat as yesterday sick. Solution in evening - 4 P.M. - Head feels more hot - Pulse a little more frequent and slight degree of excitation - Seven ounces of blood taken from side with relief -

14th Pulse 80 - Symptoms and circumstances much as yesterday but less disposed to speak - Bowels free - Continue treatment as yesterday -

15th - Pulse 80 - Tongue continues clean and moist - Much less talkative - Bowels free - Still considerable excitability of eye altho he seems to affect great calmness - Continue -

16th Pulse 80 - Free stool - Says he has had several refreshing sleeps during the night - Tongue continues pretty clean and moist - Continuum Speech and Manner more composed and eye especially more favourable - Continue -

17th Pulse 80 - Tongue slightly milky - Considerable heat of forehead - About midday give Sicking Solution and walk him in the Gallery and put a wet Napkin about head -

18th August quite (M) usually Bowels free the evening 19th was in the a did not little ee - half with Pulse 70 and he allowed seemed to be seen 20th less disposed to Bowels free Sicking head ab 21st Compo Tongue Compose walk in Solution seen - 22nd was to long before dinner of oad back sed the time Tongue clean

18th August - Pulse only 60 - Tongue clean and quite moist - Is very cheerful - Slept well - Is usually and not talking articles about him - Bowels free - Intermitt shaving solution until the evening unless excitation should occur -

19th Was up great part of yesterday afternoon in the airing grounds and Billiard room also, did not betray any violence but tho there is some little eccentricity on the whole behaved himself with propriety - Tongue almost clean - Pulse 70 - Bowels free - Solution not required and he was quiet in the night - Let him be allowed to walk about today with right hand secured in glove and if he continue quiet to be removed to the Gentlemen's fore gallery -

20th Self sleep in the night time - Pulse 65 - More disposed to talk and more extravagantly fanciful - Bowels free - To be raised to chair and begin Sicking solution 2 hours after breakfast - Shave head and keep it cool with wet cloths -

21st Comfortable night with sleep - Pulse 65 - Tongue clean and moist - Is much more composed than yesterday - To be got up and walk in the gallery in course of the day - Solution to be intermitted until excitation occur -

22^d Was taken up to the ward where he was not long before he began to be rather rude and about dinner extremely so he was in consequence removed back to his former place where he was confined this since he has been generally quiet - Pulse 60 - Tongue cleaner - Continue as usual to give Sicking sol. -

- 24th August - Has had a good night - ^{Mr Austin} ^{or O.} in the best temper but mind beginning to recur to former ideas of budding - To have Sicking solution today
- 25th Was pretty calm yesterday and today quite composed - Continue solution as yesterday
- 26th Conducted himself after being in the living grounds correctly for some time but about midday became much excited and continued so till night - Slept a few hours and has been calm since morning and now appears reasonably well - Pulse 72 - Tongue clean - Bowels easy - Repeat Sicking solution -
- 27th Continues still at intervals much agitated - Slept 3 hours during the night - Repeat nauseating medicine and draught and apply wet clothes to head -
- 28th A quiet day and good night - Ideas less hurried considerably than formerly - Continue -
- 29th Pulse 80 - Tongue clean and moist - Belly free in other respects much as before - Of late has been more free from high excitation than yesterday the nauseating solution was required - Behaves something like an approach to imbecility as he is unusually forgetful or affects to be so and is disposed to mischief when his hands are free - Takes his food tolerably but appears to lose flesh - To have daily a little exercise in the living ground attended by keeper and with hand secured -
- 30th Was in the living ground yesterday for some hours and behaved peaceably - Day he slept well - Tongue clean but Pulse 100 and appears a little costive - Give a dose of Purg. solution - To be allowed

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the liberty of walking about in the course of the day - Remove Muff and keep it off if he behaves with propriety -

21st Quiet Night but seems a little excited at present and Pulse unusually frequent being 132 - Thoughts wandering and hurried - No use picking Job -

1st Sept. Scarcely any sleep in the night and very restless altho quiet - Pulse only 90 today - Continue same Speech and Manner more composed but Tongue a little foul - Novals open - Intermit solution unless excitation should occur -

2nd Restless and rather noisy and continues excited - Frequent cough at night - Tongue a little foul - Pulse 116 - Give nauseating Medicine freely - Keep wet Napkin round head - Add to his evening draught a dose of picking solution -

3rd Quiet Night and says he slept well - Novals open and excitation considerably abated yet continues - Wash nose on chin with a solution Sulph. Zinca - Continue solution and draught as before -

4th Excitation subsided in course of yesterday so that he behaved quietly slept well & continues today in pretty moderate state tho at times with a little hurry vehemence and extravagance - Intermit nauseating solution unless high excitation should occur and while quiet let him remain free from personal restraint -

5th Restless again in the night - Dirtyed his bed and insincerely justified the doing so - continues a good deal excited - Omit all animal food

5th Sept. Mr Austin Court - F.O.

and let him have nauseating solution
6th Well asleep soundly early in the night
and appears to have slept - Was unusually
composed and quiet this morning - Continue
sickening solution until violence occur -
Continue regimen and draught if necessary
at night - keep wrists secured but let him
be without strapping to bed at night and
have an attendant -

9th During the night was very violent and
broke loose from his confinement and is very
much disposed to excitement at present -
Face rather flushed and eyes prominent - Give
sickening solution to nauseate or purge -

14 Nov. Complains of pain or uneasiness from
boils on back of head and neck - Give Sul.
Murr. Hyd. q^{VI} at bedtime for 2 or 3 nights
with a Tea Spoonful of Sulph. Part. Potas. every
morning -

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Phlegmons were for a week or two trouble
some but soon after disappeared, and he
continued to improve, his tendency to maniacal
excitation: manifesting itself only in oc-
casional increase of flightiness and great glow
of spirits, so that coercion and nauseating medi-
cines were not again required. Being now well
he in this day dismissed
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Mr Hugh Austin

✓ 109

Readmitted 22 June 1828 Soon after
quitting this establishment & returning
to his former employment began to
complain dull obscure pain of head
and feeling of fulness particularly after
stooping for any length of time, at same
time bowels became costive & digestion
impaired with much wandering and
depression of spirits - For these complaints
his Medical Attendant bleed & purged
him with little relief - He was then
ordered change of scene by rapid trav-
-eling or riding and ultimately to the
Coast for the benefit of cheerful society
fishing sailing &c but the Malady went
on increasing and for some days previous
to his readmission he refused obstinately
to take any food or answer any question
put to him - The principal illusion that
seems to occupy his mind is that he
has become useless and that his friends
are determined to turn him out of his
business and consequently that his
prospects in life are ruined - His head
was blistered two or three times during
his stay at the Coast and at present there

✓ Mr. Austin To. D.

is an unpleasant eruption about the brow and eyes seemingly arising from the irritation produced by them - Bowels very Costive - Tongue foul & very tremulous when thrust out - Eye dull and a little suffused - Pulse about 65 and rather sluggish -

2nd Had head shaved and Bleeches applied last night, afterwards constant use of wet clothes & Cal. & Pean. a ʒ x for opening bowels - Today is much bewildered and taciturn with seeming difficulty in comprehending or answering questions - Physic operated well - Repeat Cal. & Pean. tonight -

3rd July Sleeps well and takes his allowance of animal food but with some difficulty - Tongue white and indented at the edges as if from Mercurial action and he has some difficulty of swallowing - Is quite taciturn and disposed to sit motionless with the head hanging on the breast, but understands questions perfectly - Give internal Pil Hy & Al. and give daily for 2 days, Ob. Pean. ʒij with Ob. Crdoh. ʒij - Shave head twice a week. Warm bath every night as often as the Crdoh. is given with cold affusion to head -

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25th July - Belly slow and complains of pain and
difficulty in drinking water - To have Sup. Tart. Potas ʒi
and Nit. Potas. ʒʒ in three times a day -

27th Aug. Still taciturn - No effect from ʒʒ of ol.
Croton. and other active purgatives - Pulse a little
frequent full & throbbing - Tendr heat of forehead
& flushing of countenance - Mind much depressed &
either torpid or fixed on one subject - Take ʒʒ of blood
from the Arm and immediately after give Cal. ʒʒ
with Puls. Eleter. ʒʒ in jelly To be repeated tomorrow
if necessary with a whole grain of Eleter. - Keep
head closely shaved and frequently cooled with
cold water -

28th No stool from Medicine - To have enema of black
soap ʒʒij ol. Turb. ʒʒ in aq. tepid ℥ij -

29th Enema operated freely & he had 3 or 4 very copious
evacuations of very feculent matter & seems today alto-
gether considerably relieved & more alert & cheerful

19th Sept. Slimy discharge mixed with blood yesterday
& today from bowels - To have Cal ʒʒ with opii ʒʒ
presently & the warm bath in the evening -

25th Some dysenteric stools four days ago for which
he had Cal. & opium with benefit but since
yesterday more frequent stools mixed with blood
the had however of pulley natural colour and with
scarcely any bloody tinge - Some pain on

✓ Mr Austin Continued 40

preparing family transverse arch of Colon —
Tongue covered with dusky Mucous in
Centre and florid at edges but rather moist
Pulse 120 Small and weak By Apic q^{II}
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One half to be presently used in an injection
and the other if necessary in course of the
evening — To have daily pint of Port wine &
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great pain on preparing the epigastric region
come on 12 leeches are to be applied —

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✓ David Burloch

Admitted 27th March 1829

aged 15 years Student about 5 feet 4 inches high slender make black grey eyes fair complexion and hair rather prominent straight and upon the whole a larger than usual head - Was attacked with insanity for the first time about six weeks ago and for nearly two months before this he was observed to indulge in habits of seclusion and silence devoting his time almost exclusively to reading in his own apartment and expressing a dislike to meet with company; The Malady is said to be increasing with evening exacerbations at other times he is calm and somewhat rational altho at all times he seems apprehensive of secret plotting as well as open attacks and talks much of forming a Commission on the Army of becoming a Captain a General &c and this seems the sole object of his thoughts and wishes - He has never threatened or

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attempted to injure himself but has often
 in a state of great agitation entreated others
 to take away his life and that he has very
 frequently threatened violence to others
 yet he has not been guilty of any open
 act of outrage - Previous to the attack this
 patient seems to have enjoyed good health
 for some years but was subject to general
 inflammatory attacks until eleven years old
 and when about 5 years of age had a scru-
 ptive disease on the head from which
 period he has been observed to be more or
 less deaf but his mother was subject to
 this complaint also - For his disposition
 he seems to have been obstinate & opinionated
 and the possessing considerable abilities seems
 to have been spoiled by over attention and
 indulgence - The causes of the Malady are
 said to be his period of life - Confinement
 and too close an application to study
 as none of his relatives are known to have
 been insane nor did he ever sustain
 any serious injury of the head or otherwise
 that could account for its production -
 No treatment & never in an Asylum before

✓
Hugh Lyell

Admitted 22 June 1829

Aged about 40 years Unmarried Gentleman
taller 5 feet 8 inches high and well made
rather muscular figure with pretty regular
features Roman Nose thick grey eyes and
grey hair has been some years insane &
was confined about nine months at a private
establishment near Downpatrick - his relatives
do not recollect any thing of the precursory
symptoms of any but he was always of a
Melancholic temperament and wore that
Cost of Continuance - his principal illusions
are that he is Duke of Ireland and that from
some cause or other his property and titles
are unjustly withheld that he is descended
from the Stewarts and ought to be Duke of
Scotland & England also but he seems best
disposed to rest on the two latter claims
tho he got a Baron deff lately to show as he
says that his rights are good - The Malady
seems increasing particularly during the
last year and he has now no intervals or
even remissions - He has never attempted

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has attempted to strike his Mother and Sister
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been free of any bodily ailment or complaint
with the exception of some degree of deafness to
which he has been subject for a period I can
not ascertain and he never sustained any
serious injury of the head or otherwise so far
as known - The cause is assigned for the disease
and nothing is mentioned of his relations -
Nothing has been done for the cure of his Malady
except when in confinement and that is to
the friends unknown

1839 Jan 4 11th No reports inserted
by late Superintendent. Has
long been in the same state.
Inertness & keeping aloof from
the other patients, generally standing
upright in one place whether
in the walking ground, the
gallery or his own room -
Nov 25th - Mind as before; irascible
& imbecil -

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✓ Victor Martin

Admitted 23 July 1829

Aged about 30 years Unmarried Cook
5 feet 7 inches high Moderately stout make
round rather fair countenance grey
eyes and brown hair has been observed
to exhibit symptoms of insanity for five
or six days at least but two days ago it was
found necessary to secure him after an
attempt to destroy a fellow servant with
a knife and a spit this it would seem
however took place under some exciting
circumstances and not from any pre-
=meditation altho jealousy existed towards
him as well as all his fellow servants with
one exception - Little or nothing of his former
or previous history is known he being a native of
France and only 2 or 3 years in this country
His leading illusions are that his Lord and
Lady (Dundas) have so high an esteem
for him on account of his superior talents
and fidelity that they mean to place
him at the head of their Domestic esta-
=blishment and that in consequence all

The servants have entered (with the exception
 of a little boy his assistant) into a conspiracy
 to poison or destroy him that the kitchen
 was so exclusively his own he had a right to
 maintain or even kill any one who refused
 to quit it at his command. The exacting
 cause of the Malady is not known but
 he was observed for some time back to be
 more flighty and unsettled than from
 to indulge in the use of ardent spirits and
 restles at night - Nothing has yet been done
 in this case nor was he ever under restraint
 before so far as known - Face rather flushed
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 seems to labour under considerable nervous
 agitation - Shave head and bath frequently
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✓ David Poote

Admitted 20th July 1829

Aged 27 years Unmarried Sculptor about
5 feet 9 inches high slender make narrow
slipping forehead large prominent mouth
hazel eyes with a squint and brown hair
has been about 2 years insane and the
disease which is increasing is characterized
by alternate fits of exaltation and depression
with slight remission at uncertain periods
he raves on a variety of subjects and fancies
he sees imaginary objects and such as really
exist in very painful forms - This patient
has always enjoyed good health with the
exception of one slight attack of berria and
occasional loose bowels yet from childhood
he is said to have been eccentric in his habits
but subject to no particular vice or intemperance
None of his relations have been afflicted
with this disease and he never sustained
any serious injury of the head or otherwise
and therefore the cause in this case is said
to arise from his recluse habits & sedentary
employment - At one period it was found

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necessary to confine him to a private Asylum
in London where he attempted to destroy him-
self with a knife but he has never threatened
nor attempted to injure others nor tear clothes
break furniture &c. Nothing has been done
for his recovery but keeping the bowels regular
by purgatives and resorting to various changes
of scene for the purpose of arousing him
from a state of depression - Was confined as
above mentioned for a few weeks in an
Asylum in London but it is not known
what was done for him while there -

Shave head use the warm bath at bedtime
Open belly freely and bathe head with cold
water every morning - Attention to diet and
exercise -

No reports inserted by the former
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not without a degree of humour.
Having picked up one or two offslaps
from a window ingeniously laid
the blame on others.

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✓ Charles William Tobin

Admitted 7th August 1829

Aged 37 Married Madshipman about 5 feet
7 inches high Short Make round countenance
brown hair awaking on the fore & upper
part of the head and hazel eyes - Has been
about 6 weeks insane and he or none of
his relations were ever known to be insane
before - For 4 weeks previous to the attack
Much depression of spirit and a disposition
to solitary wandering was observed in this
case with want of appetite & costive
bowels - The main causes principally of his
wealth possessions and power & the prominent
features of his Malady are great rattleproof
blaspheming, boisterous and bawling out
on some subjects he is rational & collected
and has occasional remissions on all
There was nothing remarkable in his previous
Manner or disposition and he always enjoyed
the best state of bodily health until of late
when he became exceedingly intemperate & irregular
in his habits associating with the lowest and
worse of company gradually inducing

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 The above is the only cause to which his disease
 is ascribed by his friends tho it would appear
 that he has been 2 or 3 times wounded in the
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 Nothing has been done for his recovery except
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Aged 31 years Unmarried Clergyman
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nose hazel eyes and dark hair - Three
day insane first attack - For a long period
(his friends say years) but particularly of late
his habits have occasionally been more
retired with increasing irritability of
temper Constive bowels and often impaired
health - The prominent symptoms of his
Malady are great restlessness and disposition
to speak much and loud and he raves
principally on religious subjects his own
supposed wrong and some imaginary
impending calamity - The disease is increasing
but he has still short remissions of uncertain
duration - He has never attempted or
threatened self violence tearing of clothes
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 that he is highly peripetous from the extent
 and number of scars in his neck & breast
 formerly produced by that disease he is also
 subject to a hard dry state of the skin which
 from his own account occasions very
 uneasy sensations - Previous to the Malady
 he is said to have been remarkable for an
 acute sarcastic turn of mind but otherwise
 did not exhibit anything extraordinary in
 his manner or disposition - The disease is
 ascribed to disappointed hopes in his
 profession and about his patrimony being
 unjustly withheld but at a former period
 a paternal Uncle and Aunt laboured
 under symptoms of the same Malady -
 An emetic and purgative have alone been
 administered in this case but without effect -
 Was never in confinement in an Asylum
 before -

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John Street

Admitted 7th November 1829
Aged 22 years Unmarried, Cartwright.
About 5 feet 6 inches high, stout make,
round full countenance, full bluish
eyes with a squint; and brown hair -
has never been entirely well since his
dismissal from this establishment
about 2 years ago, and the attack may
be considered a continued one, with
remissions. (For the commencement of
which see his case §. 81.) The Malady is
at present characterized by vague inco-
=herent talking, with occasional bursts
of fury, and is rather increasing, tho he
has remissions uncertain in period
and duration - He raves on various
subjects, but principally of his wealth &
love - He has never threatened or attempted
to commit any act of self violence, but
has repeatedly attempted to injure
others with whatever he could lay hold
of when crooked or thwarted & during
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Open Belly freely shave head and wash it well with cold water every morning and if outrageous or noisy give small doses of picking solution at same time keeping hands if necessary -

1830 March 10th Without any evident cause during the Superintendents visit this forenoon became greatly excited running up & down the gallery with extreme hurry muttering a sort of song and violently striking the walls and this was continued for about fifteen or twenty minutes when he sat down

Alexander Telfer

Admitted 1st February 1850

Aged 35 Unmarried Architect, about 5 feet 9 inches high. Man of colour with black hair dark eyes and other characteristic features of such - Has been about 2 years insane and had occasional aberrations of mind for several years preceding; and from boyhood has been frequently subject to depression of spirits. - The principal features of his malady are, a disregard for life and property, with great hurry and wandering of thoughts, and effusion. He dwells most upon some secret and subtle influence, that is communicated from him to others, and from them to him and others again; of the mysterious agency of freemasonry; the crimes he has committed, and the punishment that awaits him; and under the impression of Satan's influence he attempted to throw himself into the sea - This he is not prone to violence, or to betray any thing about

him, yet he has sometimes threatened both, and at no distant period attempted to cut his throat, the incision in the neck not being now whole - This patient is not subject to any bodily Malady, with the exception of bilious intermittent paroxysms, under which he at present labours, but he has always been remarked for a degree of religious reflection or Melancholy, and latterly addicted himself to Brandy drinking largely, which seems greatly to have aggravated if not produced the present Malady. No other existing cause known than the above, and a fright he seems to have got a number of years ago, when making him a freemason. None of his relatives have been insane so far as known, nor did he ever sustain any severe injury of the head, or otherwise - Little or nothing has been done for his recovery nor was he ever in any Lunatic Asylum before - Shave head, Use warm bath open belly freely, Secure head at night and give composing draught -

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Allen Gibson

Admitted 25 February 1850

Aged 22 Married Clerk about 5 feet 9 inches high ordinary stout make fair complexion some of his front teeth wanting hazel eyes and brown hair - He has exhibited symptoms of insanity for the last 2 years and of late the Malady which arises from or is at least greatly aggravated by habits of intemperance has been rapidly increasing with scarce any lucid interval -

This patient always enjoyed good bodily health and never sustained any injury to which the disease can be attributed - He was formerly of a quick irascible temperament but had nothing remarkable otherwise in his manner or disposition - The prominent symptoms of his Malady at present are great anxiety and restlessness with confused wandering of thought and apprehension - He has never attempted to injure himself except by leaping from a one story window for the purpose of escaping from confinement

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but has frequently threatened or attempted to injure his friends when thwarting him in his pursuits - He is also when excited prone to tear clothes and break furniture - The exciting causes are evidently irregular living and the excessive use of Ardent Spirits - Nothing has been done for his recovery except confining him to his own house under the care of a keeper and attending to the state of his bowels - Has never in any Lunatic Asylum before -

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calmly but seemingly much exhausted -
When questioned as to his reasons for such
conduct he replied the feeling was irresistible
and had any person come in his way he
would have struck them as readily as the
wall - Belly free sleep and appetite good but
Tongue rather foul - To have an emetic
immediately and three hours after a dose
of purging solution of Meuspar -
March 12th Emetic operated well acting at
same time as a cathartic and today he
is much more calm and intelligent
in his answers to questions and remarks -
Seems right hand attend to bowels and
wash head with cold water twice a day -
No animal food and rather spare allowance
of vegetable diet for a few days -
May 5th No remarkable change since last report
but occasionally duller and taciturn followed
by elevation of spirits & rillness - General health
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James Boggs - Officer of Customs
 Admitted 25th August 1830 Aged 43 years
 Married. 5 feet 9 inches high slender make
 stooping gait with apparent weakness of
 lower extremities particularly observable when
 attempting to walk erectly - long thin hard
 featured countenance - large mouth & nose
 bluish grey eyes and brown hair -
 He became insane about 2 months ago
 for the first time a short furious state
 was observed during which his spirits were
 much elevated but general health remained
 unaffected - The Malady is now characterized
 by great elevation of spirits often approaching
 to outrage & utterance of contradiction or restraint
 high opinion of his own power both of body
 and mind his wealth &c - There was nothing
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insane and no particular exciting cause
of the Malady can be assigned - He has been
punged blistered and had cold application
to the head without any benefit but never
was confined in any Asylum before -

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Thomas Wittich - Manufacturer
Admitted 12th February 1835. Unmarried
Aged about 40 years. 5 feet 6 inches high stout
Make and very fat with thick short neck & full
flushed countenance bluish grey eyes and
brown hair - For several years this Patient
has been in the indulgence of intemperate
habits which on several occasions produced
indication of a temporary fits of insanity
and on one occasion in particular which
occurred a few years ago the relations admit
that his mind was unsound - The present
Attack is of 6 months standing and is charac-
-terized by frequent bursts of great fury generally
preceded by much depression of spirits and
extreme listlessness aversion to Society and
want of attention to his own comfort - He has
also very high ideas of his importance and
great resources after having extravagantly
on these subjects and threatening vengeance
to anyone that dares to doubt him - At all times
there was a great degree of self-sufficiency

and unsettledness of manner about him but
this was in a measure common to other members
of the family some of whom have occasionally in
their conduct shown an approach to mental aberration
He was not subject to any bodily ailment except what
might at times proceed from his irregularities and
at present he seems free of any disease - Nothing has
been done for his recovery and he never was in
confinement before -

David Footo from page 114
Strong. Bodily health & strength
improved. Behaves pretty well
Incoherent as usual

1840 Feb 19 p 90 Appetite keep &
bowels natural. A little puffy tomorrow
of occupat in consequence of knocking
his head against the wall. To
be covered with a cushion. C. J. H.

March 30 In his usual state. Merry
and in good health. Incoherent
& sometimes. C. J. H.

May 3rd. As at last report. C. J. H.

May 28. No change, C. J. H.

June 22. Has been more than usually
mischievous since last report - breaks
windows, concealing articles. Has
torn his old clothes to rags. Has
been provided with a canvas duff
which resists his efforts. The
painting ^{going on} in the gallery has afforded
him the opportunity of amusing himself
by playing tricks off on the workmen
C. J. H. vide Supplement I p 9

Hugh Fuller from 1112 ¹²⁵

He is in the walking grounds,
the gallery or his own room. Will
not take his meals in company
with others. Takes his full
allowance and is in good
bodily health. Never speaks
except when he is interfered
with or when he supposes him-
self to be insulted. On such
occasions he gives vent to
a volley of abuse. Still thinks
himself the Duke of Ireland
and entitled to the greatest
respect - C. J. H.

March 1st As at last report.

C. J. H.

May 2nd No change C. J. H.

May 28th Has been at Chapel every
Sunday since last report. Behaviour well
Bodily health good. Irascible as
formerly. C. J. H.

June 22 Bodily health good. Attends
Chapel every Sunday. Mind as before. C. J. H.

Supplement I p 8.

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Admitted 24th July 1831

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~~On neither occasion was the~~
Case or any of ^{the reports} ~~the reports~~
entered by Dr ~~Wedderburn~~

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The former Superintendent
Dr. Hutcheson on taking
charge found him.

³⁹ January 4 - Dull & depressed & in-
clined to be taciturn. Mind
feeble - Bodily health good.

January 23rd. No change. C. J

April 30 - As formerly. C. J

August 22. Some complaints having
led to an examination of the abdomen
the bladder was found to be hard.

and distended. On further examination it appeared that the patient had been passing urine with difficulty for some time. The catheter was attempted to be passed several times but any urine that flowed, came by the sides. Leeches, warm baths and anodynes were tried without effect.

The surgeon was now called in & after effort had been made by him, the physician & Dr. Plummer who acted as interim Superintendent the bladder was punctured from the Rectum on the evening of the 23rd. After this operation small quantities ^{of urine} passed by the Urethra. The pulse flagged & at times he appeared to be rapid by

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 was ordered by the ~~Surgeon~~
~~Staff~~ Surgeon which procured
 some dark coloured stools, &
 Lardner porter by the physician
 On the 28th he became a little
 easier & nine ounces of urine
 were drawn off by Catheter -
 On the 29th 6 ounces. p 90. Sept heat
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Sept 30 p 90 soft. & very easily ac-
 -celerated. Has had one easy stool
 & has voided a considerable quantity
 of urine natural besides what passed
 by Catheter. Hypofartue tumours still
 considerable but softer

Sept 2 p 70 Comprehensible Countenance sallow
 & meagre. Complains of pain in pressing
 abdomen which is again tumid. About
 30oz of urine have been passed. Has
 had some Castor oil which has operated
 Scrotum &c excoriated. Introduction of Catheter
 more painful. To have given & water
 Sept 4 Continued to sink & this morning Died

✓ William Drogoff

Admitted 13th July 1837

Aged 47 years Unmarried, Miller, about
5 feet 8 inches high, ordinary habit of body,
but rather suddy countenance, hazel eyes,
and sandy brown hair - has at this time
been about 9 days insane, and has had
six or seven attacks of from 5 to 10 days
duration, within the last 20 years, during
these he was generally noisy, but this is the
first time that he has required effectual
restraint - The present attack was preceded
by a dull inattentive manner, of uncertain
but considerable duration, and that preceded
by much irritability and restlessness -
He raves indifferently on various subjects
but is at some times more correct than
at others, when he is violent and disposed to
break and tear - The Malady has not
undergone any particular change in the
different attacks to which he has been subject
but this is more violent than any of them -
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Very talkative and irascible at admission, but at the same time there is a marked degree of imbecility about him - State of bowels not known - Shave head, secure hands and open belly freely with repeated doses of purging solution -

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John Sands

Admitted 1st Sept. 1837

Aged 62 years - Married. Architect, about 5 feet 7 inches high. very stout make, large full forehead countenance. Bluish gray eyes, and brown hair intermixed with gray. It is believed this Patient about 34 years ago had an attack of insanity for which he underwent 3 months confinement. Present attack came on about 2 months ago, but for last 2 years he has been subject to melancholic depression of mind. - Has very exaggerated ideas of his own affairs and cares chiefly about Architecture and financial concerns - never attempted self violence to far as known, but has attempted to knock down his son with a plane, and also to strangle his wife and another son by grasping their throats with his hands - Not prone to tears or break down on common discourse - Has been subject to costiveness and also to giddiness. - Expecting some not

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Humor - He would submit to no medical
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was confirmed as already alluded to -

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1839 January 11 Delusions as before
Behaves with propriety amusing him-
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-lations, happy with the thought of being
a great & important projector

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pulse has fallen to 40. Tongue though
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Oct 8 Medicine operated well &
has been repeated with effect. He
is now again in his ordinary state
Mund as before occupied in projecting
great public works & writing pro-
-posals of marriage to the station
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Nov 25. Pulse, sleep & appetite favour-
-able. Mund as before - C. J.

1840 Feb 13 . P 90 pretty full. Tongue

John Sands

furrowed in the middle. Mind
much less active. Occasionally
some degree of stupor. Considerable
tremor of hands. S. ^{almond} 8/16
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March 25 In good bodily health
Mind as before. C. F.

May 4th. Bodily health very
good - Mind more alert -
Amuses himself with a
new scheme of public
buildings for all the
offices connected with
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May 28. Cheerful and
apparently happy - Mind
much more alert. Bodily
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June 15. Bodily health good. More active in his habits. Mind cheerful & alert. Has long been seized with inability to retain his urine & this penis is so much retracted that all attempts to fit an instrument have failed. The fetor of the urine is so great as to render it necessary for him to have a separate apartment, C. J. H.

June 29. Bodily health good. Mind as formerly cheerful & alert & occupied with magnificent projects
C. J. H. - vide Supplement F
p 11 -

Richard Robson

Admitted 22 October 1851

Age about 47 years. Married, Celibate, about 5 feet 9 inches high, ordinary stout make. pretty large full fair face. Blueish gray eyes and reddish hair. This Patient was formerly an inmate of this Asylum for 3 months and dismissed cured. - Present attack came on about eight days ago manifested by great elevation of spirits - Melancholy appears to be stationary without lucid intervals or remission. Raves upon the subject of business. - Has not evinced an inclination to attempt self-violence or violence to others or to tear & break. - Has had no insane relatives. Not subject to any peculiar habit of body. Expecting some notice to be Business - Nothing has been yet done on present occasion - Treated as above mentioned

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Admitted 23^d November 1831

Aged 30 years. Single. Merchant. about
5 feet 10 inches high. Stout make, large
full face fair complexion. Bluish grey
eyes and fair hair. - This Patient became
insane for the second time about 5 or 6
weeks ago preceded and manifested by much
elevation of spirits - not mentioned whether
any lucid intervals or whether he raves upon
any particular matter or not - Has not
attempted or threatened violence to others
or to tear, break or destroy - not mentioned
whether any Relations insane or not - Has
been subject to Hemipia - Existing cause
is not stated. - Head has been shaved
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artery and antimonials administered
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The patient was admitted to the hospital on the 23rd of November 1883. He was a young man, about 25 years of age, who had been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism for several weeks. The pain was most severe in the hands and wrists, and was accompanied by a high temperature and a rapid pulse. The patient was treated with salicylic acid and other remedies, but without any permanent benefit. He was discharged on the 10th of December, but returned to the hospital on the 15th of the same month, on account of a relapse of his complaint. He was again treated with salicylic acid, and was discharged on the 25th of December. He has since remained well, and has not had any further attacks of rheumatism.

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Hugh Ferguson

Admitted April 20th 1832

Aged 32 years. Single. Student of Theology
about 5 feet 6 inches high, rather slight
make, long thin countenance, brownish
eyes and brown hair. Insanity appeared in
this case about 8 days ago, preceded by
depression of spirits and a tendency to con-
sumption. There have been lucid intervals
until to day when madness seems confirmed.
Raves about his soul's salvation, considering
himself lost. - He occasionally pulls his
hair and throws off his clothes violently - and
strikes his relations and rather prone to
pretty mischief. - No relations have been
inward - No peculiarity of disposition. - Deeply
impressed with Religion and of strict moral
habits. - Rather of a consumptive habit -
For some years has been under the care of
Dr. James Watson. - Exciting cause, alarm
about the safety of his Soul. - Never before
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William Houston

Admitted 13th June 1852

Age 35 years. Married. Manager of a Cotton Mill. about 5 feet 7 inches high. rather stout make. pretty full fair countenance blueish eyes and light brown hair. - This Patient became insane about a month ago previous to which was in good health, but for the last six months, somewhat obstinate and perverse in his opinions - He has had lucid intervals - Raves chiefly upon one subject - viz. That his affairs are all wrong and sometimes thinks himself a criminal - He has frequently cried for a dose of laudanum or a razor to commit Suicide - Does not offer violence to others or to tear or break No relative known to be insane - Was remarkable for no particular disposition of mind excepting an aversion to attend Church Not subject to any infirmity nor ever hurt on the head - Existing cause stated

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John Binlay

Admitted 25th Sept. 1832

Aged years. Married. Captain in the Army,
about 5 feet 8 inches high, ordinary stout
make, strong well formed countenance of
fair complexion, blueish eyes and fair hair
This Patient had an attack of Insanity about
seven years ago and was confined for sometime
in St. George's Hospital Dublin - Present malady
has continued about ten days without any previous
symptoms - After 2 attacks of great excitement
he became lethargic and taciturn, obstinately refusing
food - Was in brief intervals or remissions
of taciturn - Never attempted violence
to himself or others or to tear and destroy
Not remarkable in bodily or mental disposition, but
occasionally intemperate in drinking - Existing
since not known - Was under most medical
treatment with no effect - Confined in
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 not had much news of late but
 am glad to hear from you and
 hope you are all well. I have
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Gilbert Marclaw

Admitted 3 October 1832

Aged 60 years. Married. Merchant. about
5 feet 7 inches high. Thin slender make
long, rather thin countenance, blueish grey
eyes and brown hair intermixed with grey.

This Patient became affected with insanity for
the first time about two years ago - precursory
symptoms, elevation of spirits with impaired
health. Melancholy appears about Haturday -

Never attempted or threatened to injure others
or himself or to break and destroy -

Was not peculiar in mental disposition. Religious
views were decided and adhered to no vice
or intemperance. - Soon after first attack he

suffered from intemperance of wine which
partly exists still - Was never injured on

the head - Exciting cause - misfortune
in business - mild moral treatment with
appropriate medicine has been administered
with little benefit except bodily - never

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London, 13 October 1852

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the above mentioned subject. I have also the pleasure to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. B. [Name]

William Glendower Glen
Admitted 15th Nov. 1832

Age 29 years, Single. Student of Law.
about 5 feet 9 inches high. rather thin erect
figure, oblong well formed countenance
brunish eyes and brown hair. -- First
symptoms of insanity in this case were manifest
-- set about two months ago, but not decided
until now. -- Labors under various delusions
and is getting worse. -- There are no lucid
intervals or remissions. -- Raves about various
matters regarding Duke of Wellington - Lord
Poultney &c. -- Never offered violence
to self or others. -- Mother was subject to
depression of spirits. -- Was sensitive, amiable
a successful scholar ambitious of Fame. --
Not subject to any peculiar infirmity of body
or mind. -- Exciting cause, disappointment
in his expectations from a Relative. -- Would
not consent to any but the slightest treatment
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John Alexander

Admitted 19th February 1833

Aged 56 years. Single. Retired Merchant
about 5 feet 10 inches high, ordinary stout
make, large, full countenance of rather florid
complexion. Blueish grey eyes and brown hair
slightly intermixed with grey. - This
Patient became insane about 5 or 6 weeks
ago preceded by depression of spirits &
a suspicion of his nearest relatives - Malady
increasing with a tendency to despondency
and it is feared an inclination to suicide -
Has irregular lucid intervals - Raves upon
some imaginary conspiracy to injure his
character - Took a large quantity
of Laudanum about 8 days ago - Has not
since a desire to trouble others or to turn
a breath anything - Was generally in good
health and fond of exercise in the country
Exciting cause supposed to arise from
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of active employment - Nothing has been
done to promote recovery and never was in
any Asylum before -

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I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of
 your kind letter of the 10th inst. in relation to
 the above matter. I am sorry to hear that you
 are not well. I hope you will soon be
 able to resume your usual avocations. I
 have not yet had time to write you more
 fully, but I will do so as soon as possible.
 I am, dear sir, very respectfully,
 your obedient servant,
 J. M. [Name]

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Francis Blackie

Admitted 25 March 1853

Aged about 40 years. Single. Merchant
about 5 feet 10 inches high, rather slender
make, pretty full face of dejected cast
hazel eyes and brown hair. This Patient
during the last few years has had repeated
paroxysms of insanity, becoming more frequent
almost monthly - It is believed he had an attack
for the first time 6 years ago in the West Indies
Deminguel yesterday to have been the day of Judgment
and that he sees animals, persons &c. which are not
present - In the West Indies he attempted to
commit suicide by cutting his throat which he
wounded, and threatens frequently to do so again
has broken windows while attempting to escape -
No relative insanity - Has been intemperate to
a great degree - Had an attack of Hemiplegia
about 10 years ago subsequent to a fall backwards
Excess of eating, Intemperance in drinking
Never was in any Asylum, but has been repeat-
edly under restraint in his own lodgings for

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Dear Sir
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 Yours,
 J. M. [Name]

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Mathew King

Admitted 17th April 1833

Aged years. Single. Birth. about 5 feet
9 inches high. rather slender make, pretty
long well formed countenance of gloomy
dejected cast. brownish grey eyes and fairish
hair. . . This Patient became insane for
the first time about five months ago, pre-
-vious to which his limbs were very irregular
Labour under a delusion as to some con-
-spiracy existing against him - Malady
appears to be uniform at all times -
Raves about the conspiracy referred to -
Has not attempted or threatened to
injure himself or others or to break off.
No relatives known to be insane - Not
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John Reed - of Hamulton ¹⁵¹
from vol 10. p 147

1839 Feb 11 No reports entered
since 5th Oct 1827. Has been
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fits of irascibility.

Nov 22 p 100. pretty stout. Incurab
-ly fatuous & idle. Still excitable

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Jan 7 22 Fatuous, idle - filthy -
At times excitable. Bodily health
good. C. T. Employ at loom
if possible. H

Feb 4 26. With the assistance of another
patient he has been at last in-
duced to try weaving. He was
brought out to the weaving shop &
shown a loom with which he
seemed pleased. When it was
let a going he ^{laughed} ~~roared~~ like a child
& indicated a wish to try it. He
had no sooner settled himself at
the loom than ~~he~~ after throwing
the shuttle 3 or 4 times slowly, he went

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John Reed from p157
on in a workman like
style. To be encouraged by
all means possible. H

March 14 Has worked at
the loom since last report
Habits which had been very
filthy much improved. Bodily
health good. Mind more alert.
C. J. H

March 30 Has been industrious
since last report. Bodily
health good. Mind though
still fatuous more alert. Habits
much improved. C. J. H

April 15. As at last report
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May 8 Continues to improve
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May 31 - Is at last report C. J. H

June 15 Is now doing daily a fair amount of work.

Since he began, his habits health & mind have been improved. He has been calm & peaceable & neither torn clothes nor destroyed property. C. J. H

June 30 Continues weaving & is in all respects as at last report. C. J. H

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Robert Merryer

Admitted 15th May 1833

Aged years. Single. Spirit Dealer. about
5 feet 6 inches high, rather stout make,
full fair plebeian countenance. blueish grey
eyes and fair hair. This Patient has had
several attacks of insanity, the Present has lasted
only a few days. Is always well when he re-
frains from drinking. Cannot fix his mind
on any one subject. Never attempted violence
to himself or others or to break &c. - Subject
to no peculiar infirmity or disease of body &
to no particular vice excepting intemperance
in drinking. Is in general in perfect health.
Existing cause, intemperate use of spirits
has also a tendency to fullness of blood in the
head. a slight purgative only has at present
been given. Never in any Asylum - was
always treated at home and speedily relieved
by general and topical bleedings.

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Henry Chambers

Admitted 7th June 1853

Aged 26 years. Single. Solicitor. about
5 feet 7 inches high, ordinary stout make
long, rather hard dark countenance, brown
ish grey eyes and dark brown hair. - This
Patient has exhibited decided marks of insanity
for about 2 or 3 weeks for 4 or 5 months
previous to which was extremely depressed
and anxious about his father's business and it
is discovered had been taking medicine for a
certain disease - Was obstructed and occasionally
confused in his conduct - Never attempted
self violence or to be violent in any degree -
No relatives insane - Was always of a healthy
habit of body, but pale complexion - Exciting
cause - Intense application and anxiety while
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Simon Stewart

Admitted 29th June 1853

Age 19 years. Single. Clerk. about 5 feet 8 inches high, rather slender and rather large face, of sallow hue. Bluish grey succulent small eyes and light brown hair - This Patient became insane about 2 weeks ago for the first time - during the last three years a decided change has taken place in his temper - Has considerable remissions & exacerbations at uncertain periods - Raves chiefly on the form of instant Death - At commencement of malady threatened to leap over a window and held a knife to his throat never attempted violence to others or to break and destroy - Subject to paroxysms of great oppression of breathing and palpitation and debilitation of the heart - Existing cause supposed to be debilitation of the heart - Venesection, Saluties, antispasmodics, nauseating Medicines, purgatives and topical applications

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benefit - never used in any system before
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 out of the train was the cold air. It was
 a relief after the heat of the city. I
 looked around and saw a few people
 walking towards the station. The
 buildings were old and had a
 certain charm. I found a small
 cafe and sat down for a moment.
 The coffee was good and the
 atmosphere was pleasant. I
 stayed in a simple hotel and
 enjoyed the view from my window.
 The city was beautiful and I
 was glad to be here. I had
 heard that it was a nice place
 and now I knew it was true.

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Admitted 12th July 1855

Age 38 years. Married. Sea Captain
about 5 feet 8 inches high. pretty stout
make, and rather dark countenance of
pallid hue. brownish eyes and dark brown
hair. - This Patient became insane
about ten weeks ago for the first time but
as he was then in Halifax in particular
account of his case can be given - Has
no lucid intervals or remissions - Raves par-
ticularly about Religion and riches -
Never attempted self-violence but has
struck those about him - not prone to break
No relatives insane - always temperate and
strict in his habits - much troubled
with bile and frequent and excessive bleed-
ing from nostrils - Existing cause - or
Sea fever regarding part of his eyes
which had been damaged - Nothing has

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James Gordon

Admitted 5 December 1873

Age 24 years. Single. Chemist. about 5 feet 10 inches high, rather slender make long but pretty full face, brownish grey eyes and brown hair. -- This Patient became insane for the first time a few days ago - previous to which exhibited some depression of spirits, with much somnolent restlessness, little sleep, but health good - No lucid intervals observable -- Raves on various subjects, insists - gives dead people to be alive yet, and that other people are mad who differ in opinion from him -- Never exhibited any inclination to be violent in any shape - No relatives known - Was from his childhood considered eccentric - read the Bible a great deal lately -- Exciting cause not known, unless arising from a fright occasioned by a narrow escape from drowning in Loch. Fyne. Strong purgatives, head shaved and cooling

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William Christman

Admitted 25th December 1833

Aged 35 years. Single. Commission Merchant
about 5 feet 7 inches high. Ruddy stout
make, pretty full fair face of soft expressive
bluish grey eyes and brown hair. - Suspicious
smiles of insincerity have appeared in this case
for some weeks - Patient has occasionally
complained of melancholy for two years past
Melody has been increasing for some weeks -
Not mentioned whether any lucid interval or not
Imagines that certain classes of Society have
taken up an ill will against him on account
of business matters - It is not mentioned
whether he was subject to any peculiar infirmity
or not or what is supposed to be the exciting
cause - or whether Patient has been subjected
to any treatment - never was in any asylum
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Murray Stewart

Admitted 25th July 1834

Aged thirty two. Unmarried. Surgeon—
about 5 feet 11 inches high, stout make
large full florid countenance, bluish grey eye
with slight squint, and brown hair—has been
more or less insane for upwards of three years
and the Malady is gradually increasing—For
several years past he has been subject to great
variations of spirits, laughed immoderately with-
out any apparent occasion, and was especially
fond of looking at himself in a mirror, and kept
one in bed for that purpose—The prominent
symptoms of his Malady are great vanity, an
inaccessibility, and he raves on various subjects,
but chiefly of his own wealth, personal beauty,
Mental ability, &c— and within the last few
days, he purchased two horses, an Ap, and a Dog,
without a shilling in his pocket— He has never
threatened to injure himself, nor to destroy clothes

furniture &c, but he has repeatedly struck several persons, and of late the disposition to do so, has very greatly increased - Previous to the Malady or its precursory symptoms, there was ^{nothing} remarkable in his Manner, habits, or opinions, with the exception of a high esteem of himself, which he seems to have entertained at all times, None of his relations so far as known were ever insane, and his general health was always remarkably good - The only exciting causes known ^{are} a supposed disappointment in love, and the excessive use of Medecine Spirits - He has never been under any regular treatment, ⁱⁿ nor any place of confinement before -

Considerably excited at admission, boasting of his strength, and threatening destruction to the objects of his displeasure, or any one that dares to oppose him - Cut hair short, open belly with purging solution, and give warm bath at bedtime, & open hands -

20th Surge operated well, and after a good nights rest.

rest, he is today more calm and civil, but walking about and examining himself with seeming great complacency - Bathe head with cold water every morning, and keep belly free open with purging solution -

2^d August Pulse a little hurried - somewhat flighty, but on the whole pretty composed. To have an ounce of the Sol. Arn. 5 times a day, and a Pil. Theri at bedtime - To be indulged with a game at Billiards, and in the course of two days freed of restraint, should he conduct himself with propriety -

20th has gradually and pretty steadily become more composed, talks quite coherently, but with a degree of flightiness and agitation of manner and still unfit for dismission - Functions in general pretty natural, but heart evidently enlarged - Pulse about 90 and unusually small, as remarked by the Patient himself - Remove Strap, but let him be strictly watched

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Francis Bell Esquire

Admitted 10th October 1834

Age 40 years. Single. Half-Pay Lieutenant
This Patient who has formerly been in this
Establishment has been decidedly insane for
the last few weeks, but for two or three
months previous to the attack, he exhibited
symptoms decidedly indicating its approach
such as restlessness, great irritability, and
want of sleep. entire bowels &c. - He now
raves on various subjects and is full of petty
mischief, in which he is prone to indulge
for the sake of tormenting or annoying
others. He has not attempted or threatened
seriously to injure himself or any one, altho'
at times he has struck those around him when
either thwarted or contradicted - no exciting
cause of any consequence is known in this
occasion. Nothing has yet been done for
his recovery - as above stated was formerly in
this asylum and discharged cured

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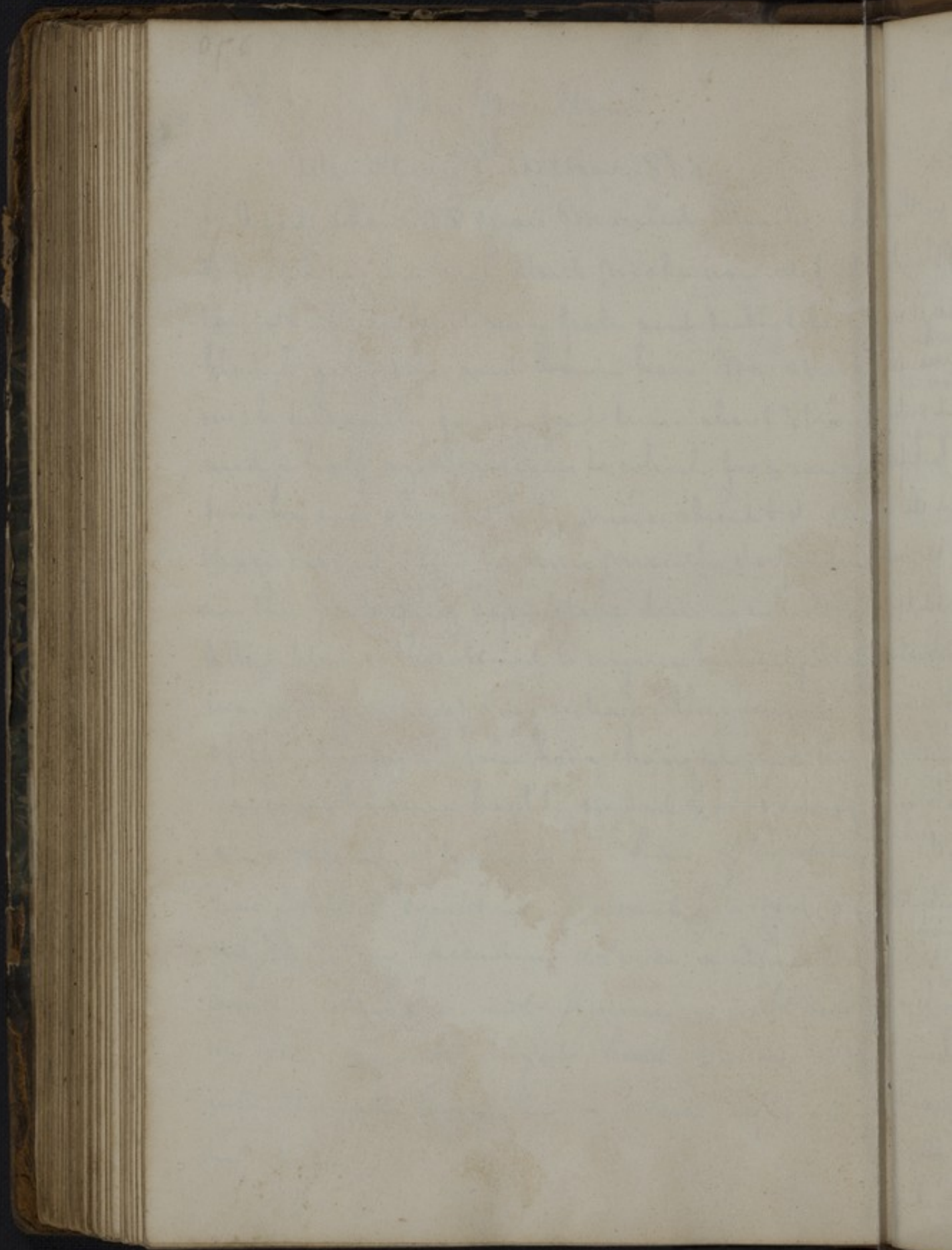
Admitted 17th October 1834

Aged about 25 years Married Bleacher about
5 feet 6 inches high Stout make round full
countenance but very pale and sickly like with
bleuish grey eyes and brown hair Was attacked
with insanity for the first time about 4 months
and a half ago previous to which for a week
two he was observed to be more absent & dull
than usual then for some months despondency
was the prevailing symptom during which he
attempted or threatened to injure himself but
was not guilty of any outrage otherwise -
of late the symptoms have changed and he
has now become highly excited and raving
on a variety of subjects - Some of his relatives
have exhibited symptoms of insanity - never any
subject to any peculiar disease or infirmity
Exciting cause is not known - At first
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William Brogie

Admitted 25th November 1834

Aged 38 years, Married, Surgeon in the Army, about 5 feet 6 inches high, & slender make, rather tender near sighted hazel eye and brown hair—has been a Monomaniac for nearly 2 years, with occasional lucid intervals, but generally insane, for the last fortnight. The first symptoms seemed in Upper India, about 5 years ago, but for nearly 12 months, his conduct was considered, to be merely eccentric, and even for a number of months afterwards, his principal illusion (that is his being a subject of persecution and surveillance,) seemed to last no longer than his conversation was directed to the subject. He now raves on various subjects, chiefly however on his being watched and persecuted by persons, who have been sent from India after him, that when there, he had detected a conspiracy against the government, prompted by the Persians and for their own interest, and on making

this discovery, he was accused of crimes by
 their enemies, of which he was not guilty,
 and every device resorted to, for the purpose
 of injuring him, and blighting his promotion.
 That his Wife has been by some means now
 induced to join the conspirators, and has
 received presents from them, and that he
 has now become a religious Sibeator &c
 He has never as far as known, attempted or
 threatened violence, to himself or others, but
 during a late aggravation of his Malady, he
 bolted himself in a room, broke & attempted
 to open a window, threw out bottles &c
 Previous to the Attack his general health was
 considered perfectly good, with the exception
 of Hemorrhoids, which used in India to bleed
 occasionally, before that period — It is said
 no relative was ever insane, but he was always
 considered somewhat eccentric, and subject to
 occasional severe fits of passion, much given
 to the study of languages, and National Characters,
 and generally an intelligent studious man,
 addicted to no vice, or intemperance —
 The exciting cause is supposed to be exposure to
 the glare of the sun rays, reflected from a white

wall in Judea, followed by blindness and
inflammation of the eyes, extending to the head.
It is not known what treatment was resorted
to in the early part of the Malady, but during
the last fortnight, he has been subjected to
low diet, and leeches to the head & hemorrhoid
hitherto without any marked benefit. Was
never in an Asylum before.

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Admitted 17 Feb 7 1835-

No reports or description of this case ~~submitted~~ inserted by the former Superintendent Mr Galbraith -

1839 January 12. Again more than usually troublesome, especially in defiling & tearing clothes. To be taken to the cold bath presently, well ducked & afterwards secured.

January 14 seems better for the last two days. To be liberated from bed with the usual restraint.

Jan 30 As filthy as ever. Today has rendered the parlour filthy. To be well ducked -

Feb 10 Thighs & scrotum much reddened & excoriated by friction to produce lascivious excitement. Affected parts to be dressed with sugar of lead lotion.

Dec 1. With great difficulty & after a long course of stern discipline his filthy habits have been corrected. Has been working for some months. Masturbation

John Matthew

Admitted 2 April 1835

Age 18 years. Single. Muslim Manufacturer
about 5 feet 8 inches high. rather slender
and thin, long full rather heavy dejected coun-
tenance, brownish grey eyes and brown
hair - For sometime past this Patient
has exhibited suspicious symptoms, but became
decidedly insane yesterday, for 4 months previous
appetite was weak and he complained much
of general debility. - Was uniformly strange in
his manner for some months - Exhibes excessive
fear of death and denies his own father, whom
he says was killed - dwells also on religious
subjects - Never attempted any violence to
himself or others - Nothing particular in habit
of body - Excessive fear of
Death - Head has been shaved and wet clothes
applied - Continual mistaking of
oz: blood taken - Never in an Asylum before
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Feb 18. No change. Is oppressively
fat. Sumat. Calomel gr ʒj.

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much. Low diet.

March 30 Not so fat. Works well
and is more alert. Bodily health
good. C. T.

May 28 Issue still discharges. Bodily
health good. Appetite not so voracious
Very industrious when set to work,
but unless set a going would stand idle
the whole day. When fairly engaged
works like a machine. Habits correct
No mental improvement. C. T. H

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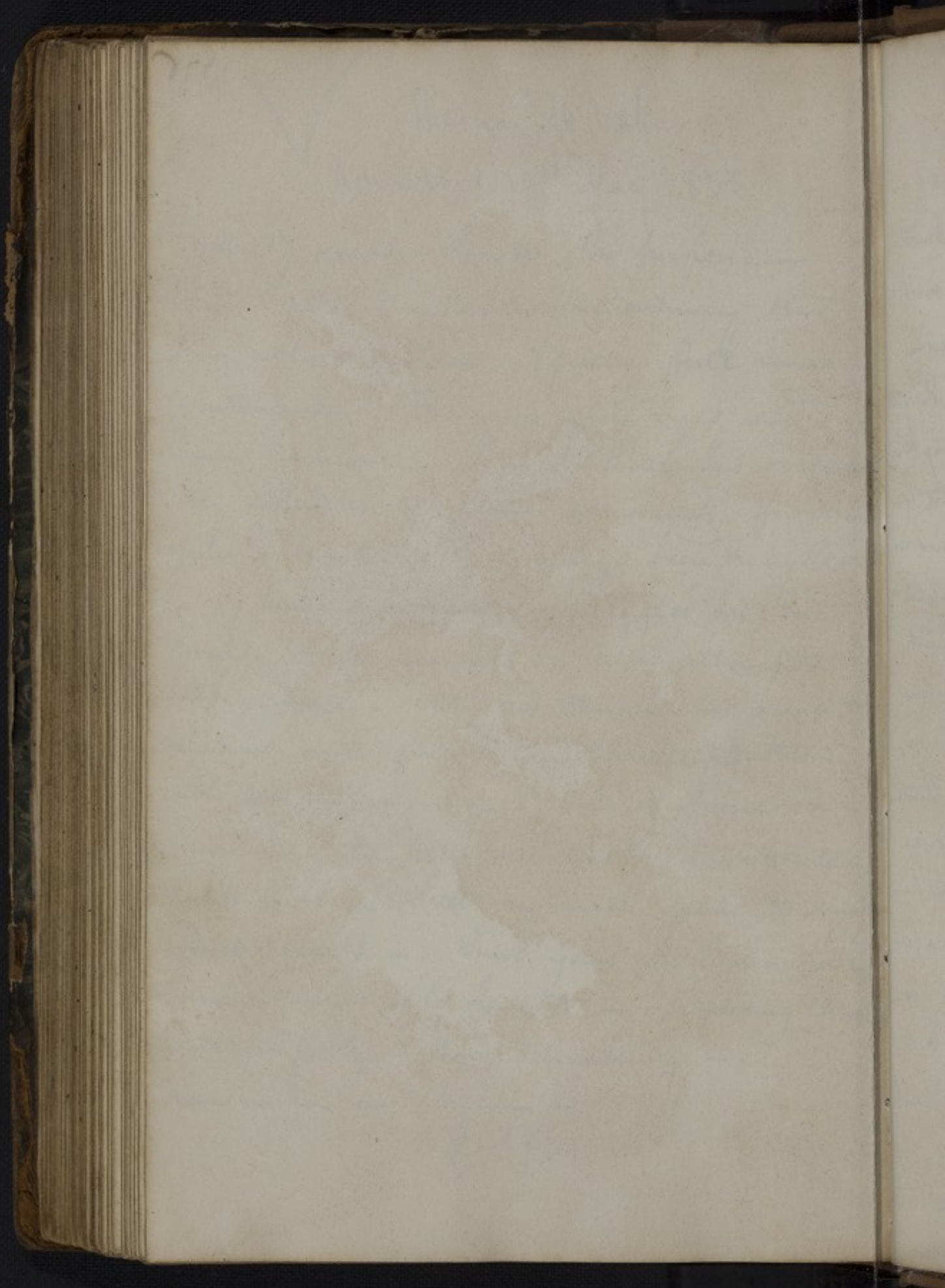
To the Hon. Secy. of the Navy
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 Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of your letter of the
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 Navy, and in reply to inform
 you that the same has been
 ordered to be purchased of
 the Messrs. [Name] of
 New York, and that the
 same will be delivered to
 you at the place and time
 specified in your letter.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Your obedient servant,
 [Signature]
 [Title]

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Thomas Mather

Admitted 19th May 1835

Aged 17 years. Single, no profession -
about 5 feet 6 inches high. ordinary stout
firm active figure - pretty full round
countenance - brownish grey eyes and
brown hair. - This Patient has occasion-
ally exhibited symptoms of insanity for several
years - symptoms have always been brought
on by hard drinking - I imagine his best
friends to be enemies - never attempted
self-violence - but has struck his nearest
relations and friends and threatened them
with serious injury - and is prone ce-
-sarily to petty mischief - no peculiar
habit of body, but very much given to drink
ardent spirits - some years ago had a fall
from a considerable height - Expecting cause
most palpably - Hard drinking -
Never was in any danger -



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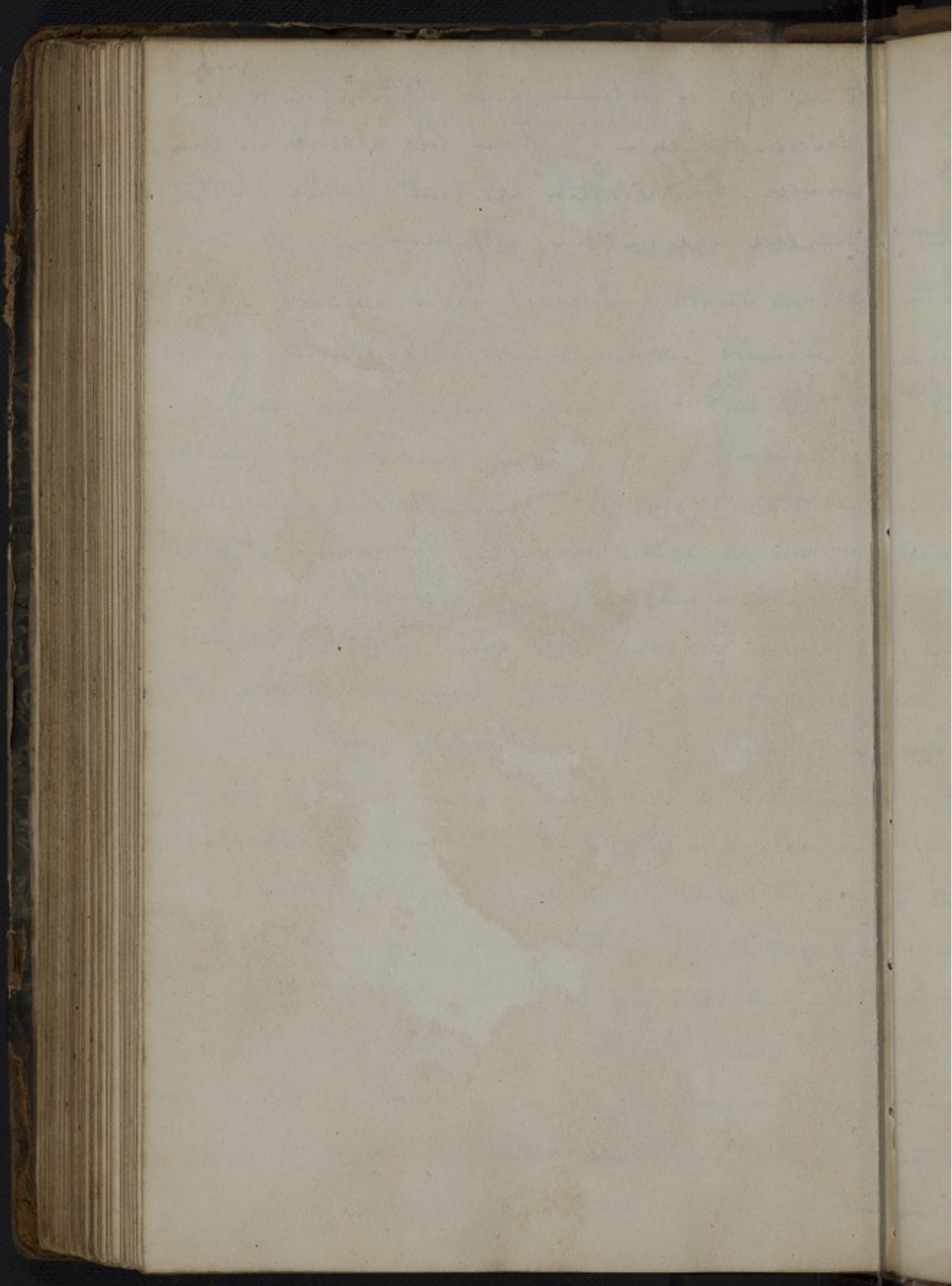
James Hamilton

Admitted 28th July 1835

Aged 24 years - Single. Farmer. about
5 feet 8 inches high, ordinary stout and the
oblong florid full countenance. Bluish
grey eyes and brown hair. - This Patient
became insane some hours ago. - Having been
in America for last 8 years his case cannot be
exactly known but it is suspected he was in
Sweden. - For five days past has exhibited
alternate elevation and depression of spirits
with want of sleep and appetite - now furious
at first, latterly depressed. - Has no lucid in-
tervals - Raves on various topics - Has threaten-
ed to drown himself, and offered violence
to his Mother with a knife and dashed two pans
of glass and some flower pots. - Relatives are
somewhat flighty. - Habits very eccentric. seem-
ingly stupid, but remarkable for great bursts
of genius - much given to company and drink.
Subject to partial deafness and has a gun - shot
wound in his chest. - Exciting Cause stated

to the loss of fortune and destitution of his
circumstances - From his absence in Am-
erica his relations are not aware whether
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Nathaniel Spence

Admitted 11th August 1835

Aged 35 years. Single. Lanyon. about
5 feet 10 inches high. - Long rather thin
complexion of sallow hue - rather thin figure
with one leg amputing - brown eyes and brown
hair. - This Patient was first attacked
with insanity about fourteen years ago after an
amputation of his leg and has had 2 or 3 attacks
since - suffered, previous to present attack
which came on a few days ago, from
depression of spirits and is naturally costive
It alternately depressed and elevated - There
seems to have been complete lucid intervals
the last of 1^{1/2} years duration - He says he
is acting a part and threatens to prosecute those
who have deceived him - Told a lady that he
sometimes wished to hang himself were it not for
religious considerations - Never offered injury to
others but has torn his clothes and broken windows
when in high excitement - No insane relatives
Very temperate in habits, and of moderate religion.

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Principles - Not subject to any peculiar malady
other than mentioned. Existing causes, great
joy after amputation of leg. and disappoint-
-ment in his prospects as a professional man
All the usual methods have been tried to pro-
-mote recovery without effect - Was confined
once at Morning-Side and twice at Saughton
Hall - at first for 3 months the latter time
for a longer period -

Simon Stewart from p 173
~~wholly~~ entirely or almost entirely
prevented by vigilance & proper
confinement at night.

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malicious, idle & lascivious, but
kept in order by vigilance
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Low diet - Shower bath every
morning, after which to be
thoroughly washed. Never to be
out of sight of keeper except
at night when properly restrained

Feb 19 - Mind much as before
Badly good. Forced to work
with the wheelbarrow -

March 20. Would be idle if
he could - but is not permitted.

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Rabbits as bad as ever but
is so closely watched during
the day, and so secured at
night that he can have
few if any opportunities
of indulging in intemperance
Moral powers & feelings utterly
debased or perverted. In
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a beast spirit with little of
the latter element of the
compound. C. J. H.

May 28 No change. C. J. H.

June 20 p 120 full seems to
have lost flesh lately. Appetite
bowels, sleep natural. Mind
morally & intellectually as
bad as ever - No prospect
of amendment - C. J. H.

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William W. Gough

Admitted 25th September 1855

Age 50 years. Single. No profession. About 5 feet 8 inches high. Stout make, full fair countenance of heavy cast, blueish grey eyes and scanty brunnish grey hair. This Patient has for a great number of years ^{been} in a hopeless state of insanity and previous to his removal here was for many years bound up with a clergyman in this neighbourhood - No account of the early stage of his malady - its precursory symptoms or his previous manner or disposition has been given, but for several years his conduct has been inoffensive and he has been allowed to wander about at will. His habits however are rather irregular and he is indifere[n]t to pay attention to his personal comfort, at least in as far as regards cleanliness. but is apt to observe

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of the death of the clergyman and that
of his wife with whom he so long resided.
So far as human merit goes in any Kingdom
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Reports inserted by by Mr. Gal
braith the former Superintendent
1839. Feb 4 10. p. 80 calm. Appetite,
Bowels & Sleep natural. No violence
Answers composedly and relevantly
when questioned. No real men-
=tal requirement. C. J.

Nov 14. p 70 No return of dirty
habits. Takes food well. Conduct
good. C. J.

Nov? 25 - Sleeps & eats well
Bowels regular. No return of
dirty habits. Conduct good.

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Jan 10 Bodily health good. Habits order-
ly & cleanly. Answers in a composed
& relevant manner when questioned
Otherwise does not speak. Mind
unbeclouded, yet he reads a good deal

581 Mr Mc Gough
and seems interested C. J. H.

March 26 As at last report
C. J. H.

May 28 No change. C. J. H.

June 22. Walks about a good
deal & when in the house
amuses himself with reading
quiet and orderly. Appetite
Sleep - Bowels - Tongue
& pulse natural. C. J. H.

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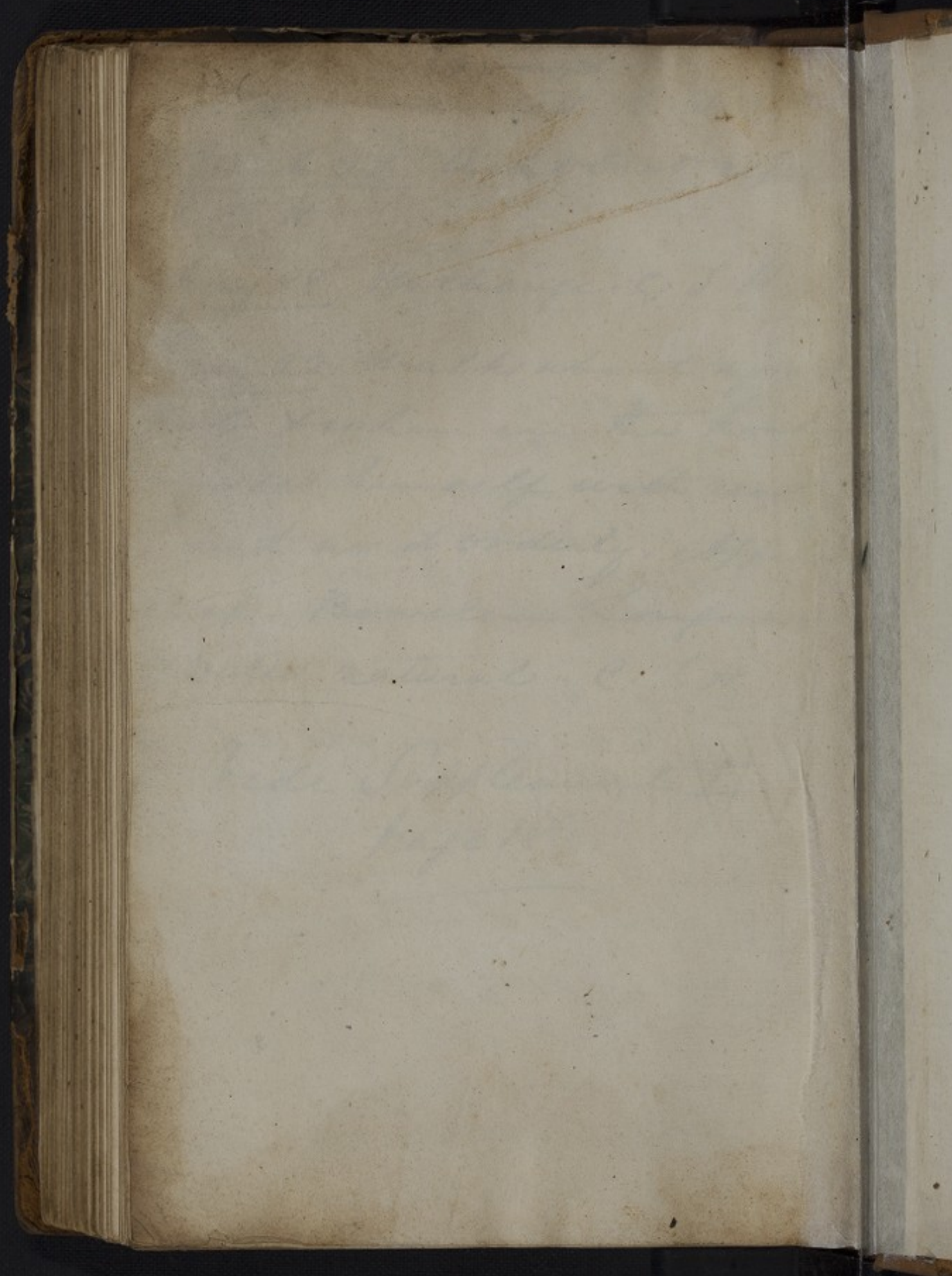
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