Minnigaff
Newton Stewart
10th Feby 1911

Dear Sir,

I enclose 1/- in stamps which I am sorry I forgot about when writing last night.

There is another thing I think I should mention. When he went to lodging my brother worried a good deal about the partition between the room he slept in and the kitchen which the family

occupied being so thin.-
He could hear every step
that went on and everything
that was said. It seemed to
disturb him a good deal.
He stopped reading the bible
which he had always been
accustomed to do morning
& night since he was a boy.

Yours faithfully
John Craik

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William Cronik
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Minnigaff
Newton Stewart
9th February 1911.

Dear Sir,

My brother came here from Peebleshire last May. He cycled to his work, 6 miles, during the summer. In September he went into lodgings, and cycled home every Saturday. He has been worried since then. We noticed the depression more particularly about three months ago. He has been both

eating and sleeping well during that time. He was worried with cycling in the dark nights. He did not seem to have any other cause of worry except being in lodgings.— He did not seem to be happy and often said he thought he should never have left Peebesshire. He has always been extremely nervous. Before he was born his mother when on the way home from church got a shock on receiving a letter informing her of the sudden death of a beloved sister.—

He was never depressed before.
If you would like any further particulars you could write if you think necessary to Dr. Ritchie, Jeffrey, West Linton, Peeblesshire, who has occasionally attended my brother previously.—

I am glad to hear he had a good night.

Yours faithfully.
John Craik.

P.S. So far as I know there is nothing peculiar about other members of the family.

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John White
p. 681

Crichton Royal Institution

Dumfries

6th-May-1911.

This is to certify that I am taking Mr ~~James~~ John White out of the Crichton Royal Institution knowing that he is a dangerous Lunatic & I do so on my own responsibility.

Signed. Agnes White
Daughter of the above
John White

THOMAS JOHN PRETTHERY
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Golard
Laghey P.O.
Co Donegal
Ireland
June 26th 1911

ear Sir,

I know from
ur kindness to my brother
omas. J. Freeborn that
u will excuse the
erty I take in writing
his letter. I regret to say
that shortly after his
return home. my brother
again got very strange
& unmanagable & in fact
violent

have got no account of him & do
not know where he is. I thought
that if he were placed in an
Asylum you might have been
written to about him & could tell
me where he is. If you have not
been written to about him you
might very kindly give me the
address of the Asylum in Edenburgh
that he would have been placed in

On the 26th of May he left
home for Edenburgh
the day that he left I
had got an order to bring
him before a Magistrate
that he might be confined
in an Asylum but
he had departed before
I had the order. I heard
from my Aunt in Glasgow
that inquiries were
made from her about
him as he had been
arrested in Edenburgh
& thought to be insane
since end of May.

More I got no account of him &

I will indeed be very grateful for any information you can give me — and thanking you for your past kindness

I remain
Yours obediently
Mary J. Freeborn

THOMAS JOHN FREEBORN

If yous wants any
more I can surely
walk 12 miles a Hour
Thats If I am well payed
And I will Run 20
miles a Hour for yous
sure This is no fun or
I am not Daft eithe I
surely right in every
point And right to
the Front I live right
every way and Honnest
I think when a man
lives right that God
gives him more Power
than bad men I will
do What I say with
Gods Help I want yous
yous to back me up
as well as yous possible
can

I am ~~quite~~ quite
sure yous will be at
no loos be me I will
do all I can for yous
I was born in Ireland
I am over ~~thus~~ this
last time only two 2
weeks I had no money
And the Dectives sent
me to this Hospitable in
Dumfries it a very good
place And nice young
Men to take ~~good~~ good
care of you nothing
exceed it. The come
3 three Nice Doctors every
day 3 times a day
at 9 a.m. and 1 P.M. and
9 P.M. the are lovely good
men I am thurty 33 years
I was born in Golard
this is the town land I came
from Ireland

my right Adress is
Thomas John Freeborn
Golard Taghey
P.O. Donegal
Ireland

The last night I was
in 28 cowcaddens St
with my Ant her son
orded me out And I
did not take time to
tie my boots I run out
so quick I met a man
going down the stairs when I
was he dident keep to the one
side and I struck him
very Hard with my
fist and he roared
like a Bull I remain
obedient servant
Thomas J Freeborn

work for
I am with
you

to see us some of them
comes three times a day at
a m p m p M
9 = 1 = 9 = I am sure the
could not find any thing
rong with me in any way
It was the want of money
brought me here I could
rise none any way or where
I tried it every way I could
think off And it was all
in vain Downies son would
not keep me when I told
him I had my all spent
only one shilling And I
bought a Pair of socks
with one six Pence of it
seventy ... I Tele[illegible]
at Dumfries so far to London
I hope to get there soon
I remain yours Son

Thomas H. Freehorn
The Male Hospitable
Dumfries

I have a mind to go to
London before I go home
I have to look ~~at~~ about
things there I entend by
what I see in the Papers
last night that the will
be a general Election soon
And I have a mind with
Gods help to put up for
Donegal To put out swaft
Mc Kale As smart as a man
he is I am as smarter every
way and nearly knows every
Business in the three kindoms
All kind of men and
women Bad women and
and nice women

yous seen what Mr Atkinson
done with me when I was
going to Thinlough I see
the are all the same because
the are Sgezment as Put
Murphays Pig when it eat
the hippen of the childs
Ass. I could Play any of
them If I liked I played
Charely Martin any
how And Lizzie ellis
I played the Railway
Company Here I got in
to the London train in
the Back side of her and
no one seen me to I was
seventy Miles from glagow
at Dumfries so far to London
I hope to get there soon
I remain yours Son

Thomas H. Freeborn
The Male Hospitable
Dumfries

Male Hospital

January 29th 1911

Dear Mother A few lines to let yous know that I am well at present I am in crichton Royal Institution Dumfries. The ~~are~~ are nothing Rong with me in any way or other I get plenty to eat and verry well cooked And put down nice to you with nice clean young men with nice white Aprons on them The are nice clean beds and you Lye between Sheets The Come three Doctors to

me £200. I wish to travel by London (2)
from Carlisle to Euston in a few days—
We intend to stay at Hotel Cecil then Buckingham Palace for
a short time—
I had an interview with Dr Wallace this Morning
an interesting young Noble who spoke a few words
to me. He enquired how long I have been in Dum-
fries. Locality, I have I believe 3 months in this Bungalow
house.
My intentions are to go to Ceylon then or to Peru after some
weeks in London Society—
A Mr Fraser & 2 others will accompany me—
Cold with sharp frost here in the mornings—
Do send me December Pearsons— Good Residential Mansions
2 facing this house which can be occupied by the first
bidder—
On the left is a larger house called the farm—
Lieutenant Fraser wishes for latest Magazine & Noble
Pearsons Weekly & Strand— to be sent up by carrier—
Before Sunset— It is lunch hour.
Royal Restaurant Dumfries. Please send Lieutenant &
myself some of your choice Wines & cakes also 2 lines of gentlemen's mels—
S

S. Lennox Dumfries please send a 2/6 packet of Tea

Henry Graham Stirling wishes to attend the Education meeting of the Dumfries Local association on Saturday 13 November 1909

He is interested in lectures & essays.

Please send a 14/- boot McNaught St Andrews St Dumfries. Size 8

J St Turner. Agent General of British Columbia
Salisbury Stns Finsbury Circus London

Henry Graham Stirling Esq Wishes an illustrated book of that Colony as he is often interested concerning Vancouver Island.

Henry Graham Stirling wishes to hear from Charles William Stirling as he is anxious concerning that gentlemans health & the locality of his home. (Please send a tin of Nestles Milk)

Will C W Stirling send me a December Gratuities because I wish for some new food. I get very little here a plate of Soup & meat & 2 potatoes or a plate of pudding. Wish for suet ground brown flour baked & buttered or creamed. Jam suited pudding steamed & jam also cakes & cocoa & wines.

Mr Greeling to Annette & Elizabeth Mary Stirling wish to be at your home with Christmas. I long for

I hope to be with you at Christmas.

very valuable 325 yds from my bed. It is cold as the hands writing - Dear Cigarette thing (Gerno) as I said to call her. She is very big & fleshy & is the rest? Often thinks about poor Cupa Porter. How is she? It would be a pleasant surprise if you & Gordon drop world across & they see a rest - I often dream of old times & sometimes cough - I afford to stroll & road I walked to walk to & ordinary the room road throwing Dunbar that I to Edinburgh & then to Edinburgh & Dundee & I have volunteered to join the Royal Dragoon Guards or Scots Guards Pontoon - I have family games - I began this epistle as I said to no one but after consideration I lovingly wrote it to you (C W S) - I have not been in contact with a girl for 3 years I am sometimes very sorry at heart about that - Now as Aunt Henrietta & my sweet Cousins of late Gordon - Aly Naule William I hope will be interceded some day - Mrs Hamilton & Miss Paine is still in touch with us - You are aware that I am married ladies & I plead them of Gordon - They are Miss Able of course - A strange life is here in the Bouchton Imitation - In bed I am from day to day - You are aware that my writing cure & books are not in my keeping -

Will you have the goodness to come & interview me - I will put myself for ½ hour at your service - You will recognize me I am sure. Lieutenant Freeze of the Guards will conduct you to me - I am feeling quite jolly, had a good pudding & in better spirits - Dr Rutherford will I am sure give you information concerning the brother officers & the delightful Varandah I lie in bed - The view is thoroughly Scotish ½ mile intersected at 300 yards by road, often traversed by Horses driver & droughts - Fascinating to look at - If you wish to reside in a house with 5 bedrooms Reception room & smoking room & kitchen there is one

This great huge as I have no [illegible] you is of no importance
as it was written without thought, just beginning & on -
Please I demand a box of 12 pencils - I am pained at your to have
of reading & writing I also want for Stationary plenty -

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HENRY G STIRLING?

CRICHTON ROYAL INSTITUTION,
DUMFRIES.

Thursday 11th November

My dear Sir.
Many thanks for your long [illegible] - Only one quite to no
[illegible] & [illegible] on Friday a Princess [illegible] I hope to visit her
I have to finish to Her Majesty [illegible] that I
I want to talk upon my [illegible]
Mon Sir Magnate. Je ne [illegible] me [illegible] bring the [illegible]
Je suis bien d'old Jacobite [illegible] Majesty [illegible]
Je reste to embrace you dans Buckingham Place -
Je connais [illegible] femme et can play the [illegible] & organ & sing
Ignorant jour -
Pas Mots & [illegible] -
I have just spoken to the Duke of Norfolk - a very flattering young
Noble - talent & charming companion -
I am exceedingly hungry & am asking the attendant to bring
dinner -
This letter is not a business letter - I began with no intention
to sending it to any one - But at second thoughts -
Sir Grace Opinion Manager of the Bank of England Please send

CRICHTON ROYAL INSTITUTION,
DUMFRIES.

19th November 1909.

To His Majesty,
The King,
Windsor Castle,
England.

Your Most Gracious Majesty
of Great Britain and Ireland
&c, &c, &c,

Sire,

I, your most obedient and humble servant, take the liberty of troubling Your Majesty with these few lines.

I am a sick man on a sick bed, but able to be up and about for an hour or so each day; in point of fact I am convalescent – having lately

lately been treated by the Medical men here for Dysentery and Peritonitis, with no complications. I am well able to travel and am anxious to resume my duties in London.

I am known to General Sir William H. Knollys, and Admiral Charles Beresford; also Admiral Chatfield and his Grace the Duke of Norfolk.

I wished two years ago to take up my residence in Charterhouse where I have made application to the Master, the Revd. Mr. Jeffs M.A. &c. &c. I am also known to the Revd. W. A. Spooner D.D., Warden of New College Oxford; and the Revd. Teignmouth Shore M.A..

I was formerly in the Ceylon Civil Service and left the island when I was the Coroner at Newera Eliya, the Sanatorium. I am an old Coffee & Cinchona Planter, and

and was known to Sir Graeme Elphinstone Baronet, and to Major General Sir John Campbell Baronet C.B. R.A. who knew me in Ceylon when he was stationed in Demerara Eliza. I left the latter office here when I retired from the island. He knows me well, as also does Sir J. Russell-Reynolds, Bart, F.R.S. M.D. Lond:, and Dr. Marcus Beck, M.B. M.S. Lond:.

I regret to add the weather has been most tempestuous here, and the crops somewhat of a failure. There is a shortage in many articles - particularly good Havanah and Manilla Cigars and Cheroots, which I long for.

I am simply wretched here doing nothing but think of my many sins; and I desire the comforts of my sister, (Mrs. J. W. Aylof.) home, and the

the attendance of my nieces as nurses.

I was born of Scotch parents at Coblence on the Rhine, S. Germany in the year 1844 – 28 April.

Her Imperial Majesty the Empress Eugénie, I doubt not, remembers my name; as does His Serene Majesty the Imperial Emperor of the Grand Country where I was born. I trust Your Majesty is in good health, and Her Majesty the Queen also. Sir,

I have the honour to be,
Your Majesty's most obedient and humble Servant,
W. Maxwell Gow,

Maxwell Gow
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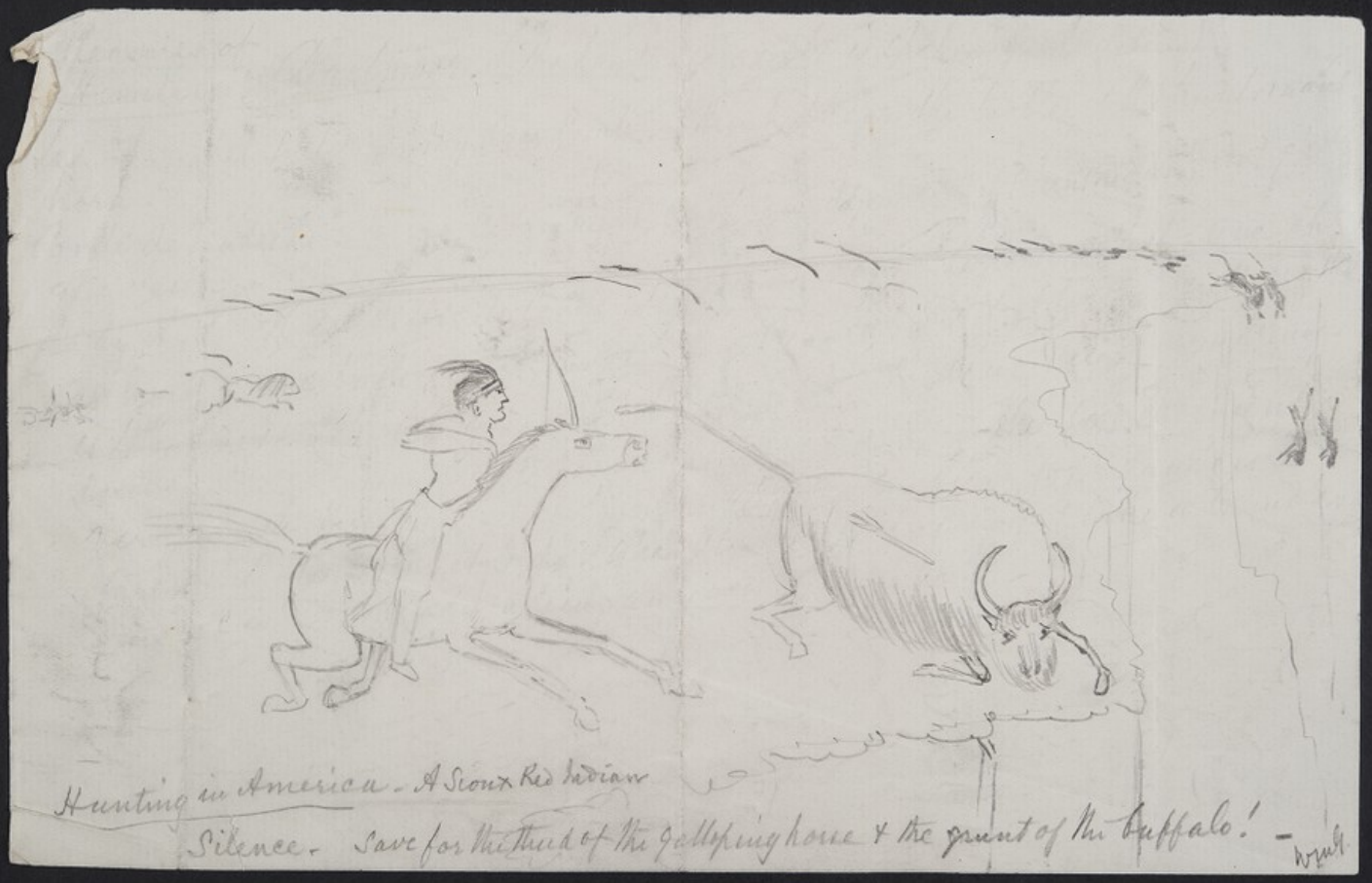
The Hunting Season. (Dartmoor)

Lady Emma Templestall. The hounds have found George, are you ready, dear?
George (Home for the holidays) Oh!, Oh!!, Oh!!!, mother, this beast of a 'oss. 'Is lost my topper.

No. 7 an brute!



Hunting in America - A Sioux Red Indian

Silence - Save for the thud of the galloping horse & the grunt of the buffalo! -

Secret

Maude dear, will you [illegible] & [illegible]
to Messrs Raphael Tuck & Co, 101, Leadenhall St.
London EC & direct them to make a Xmas
Card of it & send me a sample - They know
me, & tell them I will pay all expenses when
I get to Charterhouse

Merry Xmas

Tuck & Sons Publishers - Kindly ask a good
artist to paint - smiling like
Cherubs - out of this skeleton
[illegible]

1907

SAT 6 APR Sat^y Decr 4th. 1909.

Centenary Number of the Dumfries and Galloway Courier and Herald — printed in Red & Black ink — profusely illustrated with explanatory articles — &c — I'll send you the above in a few days, dear Maude

Started Dec 18.09 — W Maxwell Lyon,

MON 8 APR

With regard to Dumfries Burns says —

Who ever saw a town sae braw
Whilk has three steeples in a row?

Book 2/6 A Tale of Nithsdale in the bonie Days of old — by Hugh Baird — Read this, dear Max —

(Late Head Master of the Public School.

Sanquhar

APR 6 & 8

(see over)

Haven't a penny! cannot afford 2/6

For Ceylon

1. Sept. 09 - Sketch by Mr. Saw Tillinghast - Mr. Article

just as he pleased. For the cup Rushcutter was all the rage, but the moist surroundings were in favour of Cargill, who scored by a length and a half from Persimmon's son, the latter looking as if the distance was not far enough for him, and never thoroughly warming to his work. Sir Archibald, with over 9 stone in the saddle, readily accounted for the Salford, and as Glenesky and Prospector, to say nothing of Desespoir with a trivial burden finished behind him, the first was a good one. Lewes was pleasant if not exciting, and both Telbedde and Toyshop acquitted themselves with credit on the Sussex Downs. Of Royal Ascot it is difficult to write with moderation, for the cream of the three-year-olds was in evidence, the handicaps were worthily contested, nothing could be alleged against the quality of the juveniles, and any falling off, if falling there were, was to be discovered only in the candidates for the long weight for age prizes Tuesday from end to end was full of attraction. To begin, St. Michan just got the better of Dean Swift in the Trial, and Amadis, a colt belonging to Lord Falmouth, prevailed over Jackson in the Vase. In the Coventry we were introduced to an unnamed own brother to Pretty Polly, and he won in hollow fashion from Yellow Slave, galloping in much the same style as his distinguished sister, whom he greatly resembles, though he does not possess such powerful quarters. Good was the muster for the Stakes and great was the support accorded to Sir Harry, but the Border colours never showed prominently, and Rushcutter, appreciating the lengthy journey, gained the verdict by a couple of lengths from the Metropolitan victress, Laughing Mirror. Bayardo had not much to overcome in the Prince of Wales, but he did it with ease, and Dibs was responsible for a Triennial. The Hunt Cup Carbine as his sire, and his grandsire on the dam's side is the great St. Simon. The New Stakes afforded Lemberg, a half brother to Bayardo, an occasion for his debut, and the style of his triumph suggests that he will be at least a formidable rival to the Admiration colt. And Minoru and Llangwm achieved the events in which they were respectively engaged without any undue exertion. Friday continued the surprises Thursday had inaugurated, Foresight, who took the same race last year, disposing of Hallaton and Hillside III. in the King's Stano Plate, Pure Gem vanquishing Yentoi and company in the Alexandra; while Primer, in a wonderfully fast run struggle, overthrew Valens and Sir Archibald in the Hardwicke. Louviers, however, and Charles O'Malley, a smart son of Desmond, come to the rescue of backers, and Portland Bay was well befriended for the Wokingham. Newbury was quiet after the Berkshire festival, the most important event being the Foal Stakes, wherein Greenback took his revenge on Yellow Slave. Poor Boy in the Empire Stakes afforded consolation for his failure in the Wokingham, and Lischana found the mile and a half of the cup more to her liking than the stiff two miles of the Ascot Stakes. Newcastle was bright from start to finish, and it was a colt of some promise in Mirador that annexed the North Derby. We had fancied, and the stable had fancied, Sir Harry on the Royal Heath for the Stakes, where his jockey seemed to have delayed with him too long. Here, however, vastly different tactics were adopted, and being quickly sent to the van he defeated Laughing Mirror and Wedding Ring, the first and second at Ascot, in a canter by six lengths. The penalised Charles O'Malley accounted for the Seaton Delaval, and Sandy Acland, a colt of some merit, bore off the Gos-

Ans. cdc. Put in Case Book

Procurator Fiscal's Office,

Campbeltown. 2nd Sept: 1910

ROBERT MACDONALD
VOL 15/2 pg 533

Dear Sir

With reference to Robert Macdonald Saddell Street Campbeltown who is being sent to Jail in default tomorrow under warrant granted by the Sheriff on the application of his sister. I shall be obliged if you will kindly give me at least 10 days notice before he is again liberated from the Asylum. — I may explain that I had under consideration the

question of having him committed as a dangerous lunatic under section 15 of the Act but his sister having expressed her willingness to have him sent to the Asylum I considered it unnecessary to make the application.

Yours
Truly
Jam Pattersill
Dan: Macfarlane
Cor: Fiscal

Dr Lauder Brown
Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries

AYR DISTRICT ASYLUM.

Date, 30th Aug 1910

Memorandum from

ALEXANDER JARDINE

VOL 15/2 pg 529

To Dr Easterbrook,

Crichton Royal Institution.

Alexander Jardine.

Admitted on 13th ~~July~~ Aug 1910. Certificates (1)(a) declares that he is at present in Cahine & a few minutes later says that he is in some other place. (b) Calls me "John Greeson" & says he is now in my business office. (c) Became suddenly excited & springs up ready to do violence to anyone opposing. 2. Patient on admission was extremely excited & restless, rambling and incoherent in speech, gesticulates constantly. Attention can be gained but not held. Cannot give a rational account of his past doings.

Since admission he has had six epileptic fits. He has been quiet and amenable to control.

JAMES EDMOND
VOL 15/2 PG 521

TELEGRAMS: PLEAN.

JOHN EDMOND.

Gallamuir,

Bannockburn. 30 April
1918

Dr Sinker

Asst. Phys.
Crichton Royal
Dumfries

Dear Sir

The birthday of James Edmond is 18th July 1837
He is therefore on the verge of the completion of his 79th year.

I am
Yours faithfully
John Edmond

History of John Richmond's Case as communicated by himself to Att. Anderson at Male Hospital

John Richmond 32 Church Street Grimsby Unmarried
Age 35 years
Religion Church of England
Father George Richmond Fisherman drowned about 26 years ago
Mother Annie Richmond died about 20 years ago
Brother Henry Richmond seaman with the New Zealand Shipping Coy.
Sister Maggie Richmond died about 17 years ago from pleurisy & influenza

John Richmond left school at the age of 13 & started work with a Mr Smithers Smack Owner Grimsby first as a spare hand then latterly as Cook He then went to London & joined the Navy as a stoker his Depot was Portsmouth he was on board the Nelson & Camperdown while in the service he got a blow on the top of the head caused by something falling from aloft he has always had pains in the head since then, sometimes they become very violent, when in this state he becomes very depressed refuses food & attempts to commit suicide. once when in this condition he jumped overboard & was rescued after considerable difficulty. He was then invalid-ed home from Calcutta confined in an Institution for Mental Diseases for 6 months & finally discharged from the Service after having served 7½ years. He then entered the Merchant Service as a Stoker & has been at sea continually up till the time of being arrested on 25th March when he was on his way from Newcastle to Glasgow in search of a boat. He left the train at Carlisle & walked to Maryport but did not get a job there he then came away towards Dumfries on the Saturday but stayed in Annan overnight. On the Sunday afternoon while on the road from Annan to Dumfries he was apprehended and taken back to Annan & charged with indecent behaviour towards a young boy the act was committed on the Saturday forenoon previous but he denies all knowledge of the affair he says he never arrived in Annan until the evening & this happened in the forenoon so that it couldn't possibly be him. He also says that the boy is the only witness they have got against him but he could not tell me if the boy identified him again or not he was locked up in Annan that night & brought on to Dumfries the next day & lodged in prison. He was admitted here on the 14th April as a determined suicidal case we were

told by the Warders who brought him that he had twice attempted to take his life while in Prison but this he emphatically denies. He talked quite freely that night he came here but I saw a change on him next day he could not be induced to speak & he seemed greatly depressed & refused his food he continued in this state up till the night of the 27th April never being known to speak once during that time On the morning of the 28th he seemed quite cheerful and it was then that I got this information from him he continued quite cheer-ful all day until about 5 in the afternoon when a change seemed to have come over him again he would not speak & became depressed in fact the depression seemed to be more marked than it had been formerly he has never given us any trouble nor yet has he tried to do himself an injury

Charles Smith

Additional Statement for the Information of the Physician.

1. Birthplace. Kirkcudbright Combination Poorhouse 18/4/1891

2. Character or Education. (~~non~~) Was never in any Imbecile Institution

3. Is the natural disposition cheerful or melancholy, reserved or frank? Frank & Cheerful.

4. Were the Patient's habits steady and industrious, or unsettled and intemperate? Has never been able to do anything. Has always been looked after like a child.

5. Has the Patient been insane before? If so, how often? How was he affected? How long? Where was he treated. Idiot from Birth.

6. What relatives of the Patient have been epileptic, paralytic, intemperate, eccentric, or insane? Illegt. son of Isabella Smith an inmate of Kirkcudbright Poorhouse. Mother is weak mentally.

7. What was the cause of death (if dead) in the case of his father and mother, brothers or sisters? What diseases has he or his relatives been subject to? Mother weak mentally

8. Did any disease or accident, change of circumstances, or affliction, predispose the Patient to this attack? ✓

9. Was there any immediate cause of the attack that directly brought it on, e.g. mental shock, etc? ✓

10. What were the first symptoms of mental derangement observed, e.g. alteration of conduct or disposition, elevation, depression, fancies, &c? ✓

11. Were there any bodily symptoms present at first, e.g. want of appetite, sleeplessness, falling off in flesh, pain in head, costiveness? ✓

12. What changes have taken place in the Patient's mental symptoms since the attack commenced? None.

13. What changes have taken place in his bodily symptoms? None.

14. Is he dirty, destructive, untidy or obscene? Dirty & Untidy.

15. Has he threatened or attempted violence to others? If so, in what way? No.

17. How long has he been insane? Idiot from Birth

Robt McCourtie.

Some of these questions, I have been able to supply myself, as a case like Charles Smith, we will relinquish any risk he will only [illegible]

CHARLES SMITH
VOL 15/2 PG 461

Urine Analysis

1910 March

Case Book - XII. page.

Name: Charles Smith. Date 12:013:

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day - 26 oz (4) / night - 66 oz (6) } - Total 92 oz.
2. Appearance - clear
3. Colour - pale orange.
4. Sediment - none
5. Mucus - nil
6. Reaction - weakly Acid
7. Sp. Gravity - 1015
8. Total Solids - 34.95 grammes per litre

Inorganic Salts - 9. Phosphates 4 cc. Nr. sol.
10. Chlorides -
11. Sulphates { A. inorganic - / B. organic - } diminished

Organic Compounds 12. Urea 4.7 gms per oz.
13. Uric Acid - .135 per mille

14. Albumin — none
15. Albumoses "
16. Nucleo Albumin "
17. Sugar "
18. Bile "
19. Blood "
20. Acetone "
21. Diacetic Acid "
22. Indican Trace
23. Diazo Reaction - neg.

Remarks. Micturition is frequent (Day = 4); (night = 6). Total urine of low s.g., of which normal amount in spite of free drinking of fluid. Day urine is less than half of night in quantity. Solids and urea more than proportionately diminished, markedly urea & phosphates. Urine contains no abnormal constituents. A case of mild diabetes insipidus?

24. Microscopical Examination - A. Crystals -
B. Epithelium C. Tube Casts
D. Blood Cells E. Pus cells
Other abnormal Constituents -

Charles Smith
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GEORGE McKNIGHT VOL 15 12 pg 457

Urine Analysis

Case Book - XII. page 457.

Name - George McKnight Date 7th 18th Mch.

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day - 34 (3) / Night - 22½ (2) } - Total 56½ oz.
2. Appearance - cloudy & slight extract
3. Colour - dark amber.
4. Sediment - none.
5. Mucus - slight
6. Reaction - ~~slight~~ acid
7. Sp. Gravity - 1029
8. Total Solids -

Inorganic Salts - 9. Phosphates 9.cc.
10. Chlorides -
11. Sulphates { A. inorganic - increased / B. organic - normal or diminished }

Organic Compounds 12. Urea - 8¼ grams per oz. (Decreased)
13. Uric Acid - .27 per mille.

14. Albumin no
15. Albumose no
16. Nucleo Albumin no
17. Sugar no
18. Bile "
19. Blood "
20. Acetone -
21. Diacetic Acid -
22. Indican
23. Diazo Reaction - neg.

Remarks

24. Microscopical Examination - A. Crystals -
B. Epithelium C. Tube Casts
D. Blood Cells E. Pus cells
Other abnormal constituents -

Crichton Royal Institution.

DISCHARGE.

Name, George Mc Knight

Date, 27th January 1911

Weight. 170 ..... lbs.

Removed—Recovered, ~~Improved, or Unimproved~~.

On Authority of—

Physician Superintendent.

~~Relatives.~~

~~Minute by Parochial Board.~~

~~Sanction for Transfer by~~ G.B. of L.

~~On Probation.~~

~~On Pass.~~

To whose care sent (Name of Person, or Place, and Address).

Wife
Craigbernoch
Glenurhilly
By Stranraer

Signature of Head Attendant or Matron... W. Richardson

N.B.—This Notice is to be filled up by the Head Attendant or Matron, (or their Deputy in their absence), and to be handed to the Physician before the Patient leaves the Institution. –C. C. E.

Urine Analysis.

Case Book - XII page.

Name: William Herries.

Date: 1910 Yrs. 1st. March

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day - 22 (2) / night - 21½ (2) } - Total. 45½ oz.
2. Appearance - clear
3. Colour - pale amber
4. Sediment - none.
5. Mucus - slight
6. Reaction - acid
7. Sp. Gravity - 1015
8. Total Solids -

Inorganic Salts - 9. Phosphates (6.cc. Nr. sol)
10. Chlorides -
11. Sulphates { A. inorganic -
B. organic -

Organic Compounds 12. Urea 6 grains per oz.
13. Uric Acid - 16 per 1000

14. Albumin no
15. Albumoses no
16. Nucleo Albumin. no
17. Sugar. none
18. Bile "
19. Blood. "
20. Acetone "
21. Diacetic Acid "
22. Indican
23. Diazo Reaction - neg.

Remarks.

24. Microscopical Examination. A. Crystals -
B. Epithelium
C. Tube Casts
D. Blood Cells.
E. Pus cells
Other abnormal Constituents -

WILLIAM HERRIES
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TELEPHONE No. 183.

Paisley District Asylum,
Riccartsbar ~~Asylum~~,
Paisley,

WILLIAM HERRIES
VOL 15/2 PG 453

10th March 1900

William Herries

Dr. Wallace,

Dear Sir,

With reference to your enquiry regarding the abovenamed, Dr. Fraser instructs me to reply as follows.

He was admitted here on 13th Novr. 1899 in a low state of bodily health. He was poorly nourished & anaemic. Muscular system wanting in tone. Heart sounds soft. Slight exaggn. of knee jerks.

The admission certificates gave a history of excitement & incoherence, & on one of them it is stated that he threatened suicide.

In the case books the following points are noted:-

"Patient has not done any work for 3 years. Gave up work as his strength was failing and as he thought his fellow workers were

slandering him, persecuting him, & saying he was a danger to the community as he was in consumption.

Since that time has become dull & apathetic, does not sleep at nights, is nervous, suspicious, & moody.

Lately has developed hallucinations of hearing & delusions of persecution & imagines he is wanted by the Police for some crime and that his Enemies are trying to come in there to claim. His intelligence is of a low order & he admits masturbating frequently.

30.xi.09.

Patient has slept fairly well since admission here, his physical health improves, but he still remains to some Extent dull & apathetic and still persists in his delusion that he is in consumption. Takes no interest in his surroundings.

22.ii.10.

Much improved physically. Delusions

TELEPHONE No. 183.

William Henias
p453

Riccartsbar Asylum,
Paisley,

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Delusions not so marked, but still present.
A willing worker on the farm."

With regard to the question of suicide, patient, on admission was stated to be suicidal and his mental type was such that we looked on him as suicidal during his residence here, although he committed no overt act.

I hope the foregoing will be of some service to you.

Yours

Yours faithfully
Robt Donald
Assist: Med: Officer

William Herrics.

Additional Statement for the Information of the Physician.

1. Birthplace. Garliestown Sorbie parish

2. Character of Education. Protestant

3. Is the natural disposition cheerful or melancholy - reserved or frank? reserve outside

4. Were the Patient's habits steady and industrious, or unsettled and intemperate? Steady & industrious

5. Has the Patient been insane before? If so, how often? How was he affected? How long? Where was he treated? no

6. What relatives of the Patient have been epileptic, paralytic, intemperate, eccentric, or insane? none

7. What was the cause of death (if dead) in the case of his father and mother, brothers or sisters? What diseases has he or his relatives been subject to?

8. Did any disease or accident, change of circumstances, or affliction, predispose the Patient to this attack?

9. Was there any immediate cause of the attack that directly brought it on e.g. mental shock, etc.

10. What were the first symptoms of mental derangement observed, e.g. alteration of conduct or disposition, elevation, depression, fancies, &c?

11. Were there any bodily symptoms present at first, e.g. want of appetite, sleeplessness, falling off in flesh, pain in head, costiveness? Sleeplessness pain in head

12. What changes have taken place in the Patient's mental symptoms since the attack commenced?

13. What changes have taken place in his bodily symptoms?

14. Is he dirty, destructive, untidy or obscene? neither

15. Has he threatened or attempted violence to himself? If so, in what way? no

16. Has he threatened or attempted violence to others? If so, in what way? no

17. How long has he been insane? four mounths

Sister

Brought to Asylum
Immediately after the attack
A cheerful person The only child

Urine Analysis

Case Book - XII page.

Name - William Mackie. Date, 7th Sept. Mar. 1910

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day - 15 oz. (3). / Night - 28 oz (3) } - Total 43 oz.
2. Appearance - clear
3. Colour - amber
4. Sediment - none.
5. Mucus - slight
6. Reaction - acid
7. Sp. Gravity - 1017
8. Total Solids -

Inorganic Salts - 9. Phosphates (6 cc. Nr. Sol.)
10. Chlorides - -
11. Sulphates { A. inorganic - normal / B. organic - no excess.

Organic Compounds 12. Urea 8½ grams per oz.
13. Uric Acid - ·15 per 1000.

14. Albumin no
15. Albumoses no
16. Nucleo Albumin no
17. Sugar present.
18. Bile no
19. Blood. no
20. Acetone ✓
21. Diacetic Acid ✓
22. Indican trace neg.
23. Diazo Reaction - neg.

Remarks.

24. Microscopical Examination - A. Crystals - amorphous / L granules
B. Epithelium. urinary
C. Tube Casts no
D. Blood Cells no. L passages
E. Pus cells no.

Other abnormal Constituents - ✓

WILLIAM MACKIE
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Letter from
Brother Lee
Miss Ann
Robertson

March 1912

+ other letters
throughout.
Aug. 1912 CCE

DAVID LAIRD
VOL 15/2 p441

Feb 12th 0910

Dear Hugh send me
my personals you can
for I am

what the fuck the
did Leave here
I have not got a good
meal since I came
Leave that out will
bro I will meet you
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durch seine Tränen
ne Lot. wie den

David Laird
p.441
Male 1907-1911

No 2 Inverness
Amsterdam

Mrs D Laird

You might
Bring Bring down my
Clocks My a Jaskey
Sandy & My Boots along
~~the~~ with me Home
with you
For it Far to come
For I weary Lying
Here Freeman Jones
Sarah D Laird
x x x x x

21 Feb

Peals gave Clear
one suitcase Lost
D Laird
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7/3/12
My mining affairs
Sheldon Stewart

Dr Easterbrook.

Dear Sir

I must thank you for your kindly interest in my Brother, & I hope you will let me know at once when you see any change. I do not wish to meet Miss Robertson so I sanction nothing in connection with her. I understand with regard to the insurance you mention in your note that my

Brother's signature had been obtained after he became an in-mate of the Crighton (in her favour

I am

Sir

Sincerely yours.

Hugh Laird

26/7/12

Mining Off

Newton Stewart

Dear Sir

As Mrs. Brown & Miss Robertson seem to have come to some agreement, I have no objection to your granting the certificate asked for. I am extremely sorry that you have had so much trouble in the matter

I Remain

Yours sincerely

Hugh. Laird

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David Laird
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Creebridge
23rd Aug 1912

Dear Annie

I wrote Dr Eastbrook today to say I had no objections to your getting certificate. I enclose photo from. Hoping you will get it settled all right. Glad you are both well.

With love to both

Yours sincerely

Agnes Brown

David Laird
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Creebridge
Newton Stewart
23rd. Aug. 1912.

Dr Easterbrook,

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of a letter from Miss Ann Robertson, 53 Glasgow Rd. Rutherglen, stating that you cannot see your way clear to carry out her wishes with regard to the insurance policy of my deceased brother, David Laird. As my brother borrowed money from Miss Robertson and had made me his beneficiary, Miss Robertson wished me to guarantee

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payment of £50 to her and to do so I was compelled to hand over to her the insurance policy.

I have no objections to you granting her the certificate required by the Independent Order of Foresters.

Apologizing for giving you so much trouble,

Yours sincerely,

Agnes Brown

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53 Glasgow Rd Rutherglen
24th Aug 1912

Dear Sir

I received your kind Note. I wrote to Deceased's Sister Agnes Brown. and she has kindly said she has no Objections to me getting Certificate. she has wrote and told me. that she has written to you herself. Hope you will now be as kind as favour me. by filling up the Death Form. and by signing your Name on the back of the Photo. for which I will thank you very kindly. I now Enclose Death Form and Photo. and the kind Note Agnes Brown sent me. I am Sorry to put you to so much trouble. the Agent of the

Society told me thro' mere the
Lows.

Will much Oblidge

yours Sincerely

Ann Robertson

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David Laird
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Blood Examination.

Name . . Patrick McKay. Date 1·2·10.

I Red Cells :- 1. number - 5,600,000
2 Size -
3 Staining } normal.
4 Shape

II Haemoglobin :- 85·%.

III Colour Index ·75.

IV White Cells :- 1. number - 8 400.

Differential :-
Neutrophiles - 64·%.
Eosinophiles - 2·%.
Basophiles - nil
Lymphocytes small - 52·%.
Lymphocytes large - 2·%.
Other cells :- -

V Coagulation time (Wright)
VI Calcium Index (Bell)
VII Opsonic Index :-
1. Tubercle
2. B. coli comm.
3. Staphylococcus -
4. Streptococcus -

VIII Alkalinity ; Viscosity

IX Isocoagulins or Sudanophilia if present :-

Remarks :-
The colour index is relatively rather low, otherwise no marked abnormality; leucocytes slightly above normal.

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Urine Analysis

Case No. - XII. page.

Name - Patrick McKay. Date 3.2.10.

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day - 1094.17 cc, Night - 284.2 } - Total 1378.37 cc.
2. Appearance - clear
3. Colour - orange
4. Sediment - none.
5. Mucus - slight
6. Reaction - Acid.
7. Sp. Gravity - 1022.
8. Total Solids - 51.26 per 1000.

Inorganic Salts - 9. Phosphates 6½ cc.
10. Chlorides - "
11. Sulphates { A. Inorganic - normal, B. Organic - normal

Organic Compounds 12. Urea 0.024. = 2.4%.
13. Uric Acid - .22 per mille

14. Albumin nil
15. Albumoses nil
16. Nucleo Albumin nil
17. Sugar nil
18. Bile "
19. Blood "
20. Acetone "
21. Diacetic Acid "
22. Indican trace
23. Diazo Reaction - neg.

Remarks.
Total quantity practically normal - also ratio of day & night.
No abnormal constituents except calc. oxalate which may account for the slight pain on micturition, he complains of.

24. Microscopical Examination - A. Crystals - Ca. Ox.
B. Epithelium large bladder. C. Tube Casts none
D. Blood Cells none. E. Pus cells none
Other abnormal Constituents -
Urinary amorph. urates.

Jackson

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[For Case Book]

Copy of Report to Procurator Fiscal, Kirkcudbright.

re Patrick McKay

PATRICK McKAY
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1st February 10.

I hereby certify on soul and conscience that I have this day seen and personally examined Patrick McKay, who was admitted on the 28th January 1910 from H. M. Prison, Dumfries, to the Crichton Royal Institution under terms of 34 and 35 Vict. Cap. 55, Sect. 6, and has been under my observation since that date. In my opinion Patrick McKay is insane. His appearance, demeanour and conversation are those of a man who is mentally defective, and he is morbidly suspicious and confused. He is unable to give a clear account of his former life, and his conversation is rambling and disconnected, but he states that he comes from Ireland and does odd labouring work. His articulation is defective, and he is apparently unable to read or write. He says, in reply to the direct question, that for some time past he has been taking too much drink, viz. rum. His facial expression at times is furtive, and he tells me that there is a conspiracy against him which has been got up by the Priests, and that a reward of £10,000 has been offered by them to anyone who can read his thoughts. He says that he hears voices telling him this. He also states that on the day of the fire-raising he saw a big flame running along the road across the moor like a motor car, and that he tried to chase this flame. He is inclined to be reticent on the matter of the fire-raising, but does not deny that he did it, and says that it was an accident owing to the lid of his pipe being off.

From what I have seen of Patrick McKay, I am of the opinion that he is an Irishman of the vagrant class, that he is a man of a low order of intelligence, uneducated and superstitious, though to some extent cunning and suspicious, that his mental defects are characteristic of the milder type of congenital mental deficiency, and that he is at present confused in mind and has delusions of suspicion and fear,

and hallucinations of hearing. He also has muscular tremors of the tongue, lips and other facial muscles, and these along with his hallucinations and suspicions suggest that his present condition has been induced by excessive drinking and possibly the want of proper food.

C. E. Ashcroft, M.D. F.R.C.P.Ed.
Phys. Supt.

Urine Analysis

Case Bk - XII. page 426.

Name - S. Wilson.

Date 16.2.10.

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day - 14 cm. / Night - 32 cm. } - Total 46 cm.
2. Appearance - clear.
3. Colour - pale orange.
4. Sediment - none.
5. Mucus - slight
6. Reaction - 7. A.
7. Sp. Gravity - 1020.
8. Total Solids - 4.6%.

Inorganic Salts - 9. Phosphates 7.cc (1 = 5 mg) (N. - 2.3.
10. Chlorides - —
11. Sulphates { A. inorganic - / B. organic - }

Organic Compounds 12. Urea 2%.
13. Uric Acid - dim. (0102 p.m)

14. Albumin no.
15. Albumoses -
16. Nucleo Albumin -
17. Sugar. 1.25% or 5½ grs. per oz.
18. Bile no
19. Blood. no
20. Acetone no
21. Diacetic Acid no
22. Indican faint trace
23. Diazo Reaction - neg.

Remarks.
Urine contains a small % of glucose (reduces Fehling + confirmed by Indigo Test (solution of indigo in sulphuric - potassium chlorate).

24. Microscopical Examination - A. Crystals -
B. Epithelium
C. Tube Casts
D. Blood Cells.
E. Pus cells
Other abnormal Constituents -

SAMUEL WILSON
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Blood Examination.

Date 4.3.10

Name Samuel Wilson

I Red Cells :- 1. number 3,200,000
2 Size normal
3 Staining somewhat faint
4 Shape normal.

II Haemoglobin :- 75 %.

III Colour Index 1.17.

IV White Cells :- 1. number 6400

Differential :-
Neutrophiles 70 %.
Eosinophiles 2 %.
Basophils 1 %
Lymphocytes small 18 %.
Lymphocytes large 9 %.
Other cells :- nil

V Coagulation time (Wright) ?

VI Calcium Index (Bell) ✓

VII Opsonic Index :-
1. Tubercle
2. B. coli comm.
3. Staphylococcus
4. Streptococcus

VIII alkalinity ; viscosity ✓

IX Iodophilia or Sudanophilia if present :-
no glycogenic reaction with Iodine solution.
Blood plates numerous.

Remarks :- Diminished number of red cells, but Hb. index is relatively high. No leucocytosis, the proportion of different cells in the differential count is practically normal.

D.A.Leo.

SAMUEL WILSON
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SAMUEL HARRISON
VOL 15/2 page 301

13 Murray Street
Maryhill
Glasgow.

Dear Sir

In reply to your of 24th I will give you the particulars of Samuel Harrison as far as I know He has been in the army for about ten years and got his discharge in August last. He was in India for nine years, and was very good to his parents while he was there, sending money home regular. He is a mason by trade and after he left the army he could not get work.

No 1 Kirkinner Wigtown

2 Fair education

3 Reserved

4 Steady since I knew him in August but I can't say anything about the time he was in India

5 No

6 None

7 Father was well up in years and died of pleurisy

8 Change of circumstances out of work for so long

9 None that I know of.

10 Depression & Fancies

11 Sleeplessness & pain in head

14 He was clean & very particular before he had the attack but got to be very untidy

15 No

17 He first showed symptoms of insanity about the beginning of this year.

His mother has been in the Western infirmary since the middle of February undergoing an operation for rupture she came out on Saturday and if you wish to write to her my adress will always get her.

Yours Faithfully
John Martin
13 Murray Street
Maryhill
Glasgow

Samuel Harris
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Canada

Landis
Saskatchwen
Dec 19-11

Dear Sir

Would you kindly give me some information regarding one Samuel Harrison as I am a half brother of his. all his friends in Scotland have left that country for America and we have not heard of him recently. kindly let us know if it would be all right for us to write to him personally.

Yours Respectfully
James Hartley.

P.S. Would enclose stamps but they would be valueless from Scotland.

J.H.

JOHN MURPHIE VOL 15/2 pg 421

C.S.P.
Perth-Prison
Decr 15th 1909

My dear Earlsbrook

Humphrey whom we are sending you is a mild dement I suppose. He had circular attacks for a long time & was electrically presented but now he is quiet and only a little taxed

He is one of the best handy men I have ever met in an Asylum.

He does all our mattresses & for repairing sofas, chairs etc there is not his equal & that means much when you work practically "without material".

With Christmas greetings

Yours truly

James P. Stimson

Mental Disorder ÷ Mild maniacal excitement (convalescent).

C.B. XII. Page 417. Urine Analysis No

Name ÷ James. W. Alexander. Date 23.xx.19.

1. Amount in 24 hours { Night - 830 cc, Day - 505 - } 1335 cc.

2. Appearance clear
3. Colour amber.
4. Sediment none.
5. Odour moderate
6. Reaction acid.
7. Sp. Gravity 1017.

8. Total solids 52.87 grammes (24 hrs)

Inorganic Salts 8. Phosphates 6 cc. Test. =
9. Chlorides v. slightly diminished
10. Sulphates { inorganic - normal, organic - mere traces.

Organic Compounds: 11. Urea — 1.7%
12. Uric Acid .26 per 1000. (.347 total) grammes.

13. Albumin no. (phosp. pp)
14. Sugar no
15. Bile no
16. Blood no
17. Acetone —
18. Diacetic Acid —
19. Indican trace
20. Diazo Reaction —

Remarks ÷ night urine is in excess of day urine. Total quantity - slightly below normal. Organic solids slightly diminished. Phosphates: more than uric acid proportionately diminished.

Microscopic Examination ÷ Crystals - rare. Calc. oxalate
Epithelium - rare - bladder
Renal casts
Blood cells } none.
Pus cells

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3 Seton Terrace.

16. November 1909

Dr Easterbrooke

Dear Sir—

I have a patient Jas. Alexander — aged about 68 — who has had one or two mild attacks of Mania — with ~~mild~~ some excitement — but no dementia. He has had ~~one~~ an attack lately & is now recovering from it, but is still somewhat restless & irritable; & his sister, with whom he lives, is desirous that he should have a change, until some other

residence is found for him.

I spoke to Dr. Oswald about him - but he refused to go under his care as a voluntary patient - & I do not wish to certify him, as he is much better & with a little rest & guidance will soon I hope be well again:

He comes of a 'brainy' family - & I learn there is a strain of insanity there. On Friday I got Dr. Carswell to see him with me - & he thought that if he would not go as a voluntary patient to Gartnavel - he might come under his care in Duke St Hospital (mental Block) for a

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time. I saw Mr. Motion of the City parish council to-day but he objects to receive him as he is not a pauper — and suggested that I should write to you: I saw the patient to-day & he says he is willing to go under your care voluntarily if I say it is the right thing & if you are willing to receive him: He is an old school master, a bit of a naturalist & a dabbler in art & poetry — He has a pension of £30 a year from the Murdoch Trust — & his brother allows his sister £20 a year towards his board — this I am told is all his income — If you could arrange to take him

for a month or two at a rate within his means. — I shall be obliged to you — as I am at a loss to know what to do with him — At present he goes about freely & behaves pretty well — but I am not quite sure of him — I think he would be much better under medical observation for a time. Excuse the length of this letter & believe me. Yours sincerely

James Dunlop.

Mania & Epilepsy. –

C.B. XII. Page 413. Urine Analysis No. –

Name – Thomas Moore Bell Date 10 Nov.

1. Amount in 24 hours { Day / Night } 1130 cc.

2. Appearance clear.
3. Colour dark amber.
4. Sediment none.
5. Mucus slight
6. Reaction acid
7. Sp. Gravity 1027.

8. Total Solids (24 hrs.) 71.19 grammes

Inorganic Salts: 8. Phosphates 2.452 grammes
9. Chlorides – normal
10. Sulphates inorganic – slightly increased
organic – trace.

Organic Compounds: 11. Urea 24.86 grammes.
12. Uric Acid .452 grammes.

13. Albumin – none
14. Sugar "
15. Bile "
16. Blood "
17. Acetone "
18. Diacetic Acid "
19. Indican a trace
20. Diazo Reaction negative

Remarks:
abnormalities are:
1. diminished quantity (Total)
2. S.G. rather high
3. Total solids increased

Patient is prematurely grey a condition often associated with chronic renal disease.
He has some traces congested kidneys?

Microscopic Examination – Crystals – a few. Calc. phosphate
Epithelium bladder cells.
Pus cells – none
Blood cells
Casts – none.
an occ. pus cell.

J.B.L.W.

THOMAS MOORE BELL

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Paul Browne.
from 11th Sept 1909

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Jan. Clinical Notes.

Sept 09.

PAUL BROWNE :
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Age.
Occupn / Hist:

Mental: Mania & confusion
Physical. Poor. face = numerous pustules
Pullman / lips apex.

Paul Browne.

Opsonic Index K staphylococcus albus

11.9.09. culture from boils on his face. (11.9.09.
= .65.

ditto same culture = .67 (16.9.09).

General Blood Examination. (17.9.09.)

Red Blood Corpuscles.	4,600,000	(Thoma Zeiss).
White " "	15,621.	" "
Haemoglobin.	80 %.	(Tallqvist)

Differential Count

Polymorph leucos.	64 %.
Lymphocytes.	36 %.
Eosinophiles.	2 %.

Haemoglobin Index.

At. 12.30 hrs. injected c̄ dose of mixed (alb. aur. & citreus) vaccine
200,000,000 emit.

Blood pressure K injection, as above
(Pulse mod. rate, rather diastolic. !)
Temp. 98.0°.

2. Cont.

18th Sept. no blood observations taken

19th Blood film

Eosin. Cont. { Leucos. Lymphos. Eosinos.

Opsonic index c̄ subcut. inj. staph - several days old

20th. no blood observation

21st. " " He complained of pain in side (right) - evidently muscular due to cold. mentally, markedly improved to-day.

22nd. mentally improved, but has marked katatonic symptoms. Pain evidently gone. The boils on his face appear less marked.

26. very excited today, singing lustily. imagine he is at work in the stable with horses around him. does not know where he is & mistakes attendants for horses around him.

27th. Still hysterical in mental symptoms

28. "

29. very excited

30. mental - very excited, talking on constantly

Blood Examination :- - from 2 to 3.45 p.m.

Blood films. Reds. - normal app. & staining

Diff Count { Leucos 64%
Lymphos 36%
Eosinos. nil

Glycogenic Reaction :- negative.

Haemoglobin 65%

Colour Index. .9.

Red Count 3,600,000

White Count 10,200.

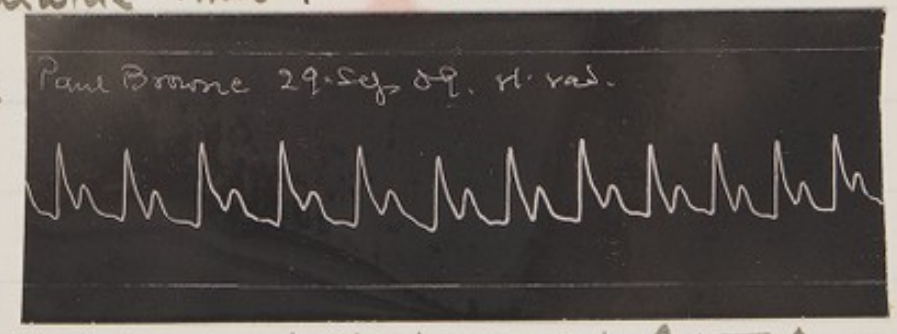
Calcium Estim. 90/256

Coagulation time. - 4 minutes 37½ seconds

Opsonic Index to staph. albus. & cultr. =

Pulse

Rate. 80.
Low tension
Diastolic.



Injection 1.c.c. mixed staphylococci B & T

Vaccine. 200,000,000 mil. at 3.45 p.m.

WILLIAM SCOTT
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31 MENTONE TERRACE,
EDINBURGH.

29 Nov 1909

Sir.

Mrs Scott tells me that her husband, who is a patient in your Institution, will not survive very long. She has considered the matter and thinks it better that the funeral be private at Dumfries. The Hearse and one Coach will be sufficient, there being no relations about Dumfries and it is unlikely that any one but myself will travel

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Dr
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from Edinburgh.
Will you kindly let me know at convenience whom to apply to for making the necessary arrangements.

Yours faithfully
John Hunter.

Dr Wallace
Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries

Male Hospital.
June 4th 1909.

Dear Sir,

I have been writing to Mr. Richardson and suggesting to him that I would be glad to know of some light employment that he thought would be suitable for me: and with reference to my letter he has spoken to Dr. Wallace about how that he thought I would like to get away from here soon. To day the doctor was speaking to me and enquiring if I knew of anything to do in the event of my being discharged, and recommended that I should write you a few lines and put before you what I thought of doing, and to have your opinion about the advisability of making a start for myself soon

2/ You are quite aware that I have now been some length of time a patient in these Institutions. And you will also be aware that I receive 5/- weekly from my Sister, — which she has been in the habit of paying up every 6 months, and at the same time deducting from it the Commission on the orders Postages & Carriage for an occasional parcel I have had from her; I was admitted to Barnhill Poorhouse on 22 Feby 1904 — On 30th June she sent me postal order for £6. 8. 9 or thereby, which I handed over to Mr Henderson. Governor, On 31st Augt I was removed to Woodilee; when I found where I was landed, and came to myself as it were. What other could I do but write our Friend Dr Marr, and state to him how things stood; and offering at same time to make myself generally useful to the Institution to the best of my ability.

3 I assure you I got on splendid; and was always fairly well contented living in the hope that some way of doing might turn up for me: After the money above mentioned, my sister has paid up to 30th Decr. 1908, the orders I handed over to Dr. Marr immediately after receiving them, they would amount to about £19. 7. 6 or thereby. Now that the 30th June is almost here, do you think that I ought to write the sister? I have formerly been accustomed to do so. Not knowing how affairs stand, and not being certain but the payment of this small aliment is stopped: it will just be as well to be advised by you what to do: if it is not stopped, I ought to be thankful that there is yet some chance of doing well for myself, and to earn a livelihood for myself: that could be done by obtaining a Pedler's Certificate from the Police

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at a Cost of 5/- yearly, which will a small Stock for a Start — and by honest effort and perseverance — & abstenance from anything intoxicating on my part, I ought at least to be able to earn sufficient to keep myself respectable, —

But what is the use of my writing such a parcel of nonsense when I do not know where the wherewith all to come from. I have nothing & I doubt if anybody would have any confidence in trusting me anything, after being so long idle in an institution.

Hoping that you will be able to give me some encourage-ment when I see you.

Yours truly

James Cochrane

St. Easterbrook.

A LUNATIC'S WANDERINGS.

Saturday last a Manxman escaped from fries Lunatic Asylum. Yesterday he was vered on the steamer Viking on a passage Liverpool to Douglas. A marconigram ent to Liverpool and cabled to Douglas, the police were in waiting, and detained an on landing. He had walked from ies to Liverpool, subsisting on turnips ter.

Glasgow Herald
Saty 17 Sept. 1910.

NEW PREMIER OF WESTER AUSTRALIA.

PERTH, 1

In consequence of Sir Newton Moo nation, Mr Wilson, hitherto Min Works, takes the Premiership and the Colonial Treasurer, while Mr Da comes Minister of Works.—Reuter.

Ambrose Moore
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Ambrose Moore
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Sat. Jany 16th 1909

Sir

I apply to you as regards to my liberty from the asylum as i am alright in my mental power but i do not feel as i ought to be in my body as the are playing tricks on me in my cell which is causeing a thick fluide to be on my tounge every moving and my food to be evequated frome my body as i eat it which is done by fumes which cooks the body in side with a hot food upon it i had to burst my cell door open as i could not get my breath both by fumes and electric heat which is the cause of cooking the body and

weaking the mind as i spoke to the doctor on
the matter but there is no notice taking of it
only asking me to take a tonick what is the use of
taking medicine on a stomack that is cooked with
fumes the fluds on my tongue proves it every
morning i have been going quite since i have come
here but the way the are doing they do not want to
let me go out of here a sound man and clear
of all delusions i am willing to go out to work
till you relieve me from here but the are work
ing a Battery on me which is causing great
pains all through my body trying to settle
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to appeal for me as i am all right in my mind
only the are trying to suck me in and not only that
but tormenting if the could to commit my self with
the words about my wife and my mother with the
entenching of makeing me play up to her when she
comes here but the have been mistaken as i am
as round as eny body in douglas at present not
as a lunatic as i was put down from the other
side because the could not do as the liked with
me now the are on the same trick here either to
put me on a sick bed or desange my mind which
i prefer holding i only wish i could speak to you
personnely so then you would see for you self
wether i was round and know what i am
speaking about would you be so kind to tell
my mother to come up here next Thursday and
see me and let her know if you will ~~weight~~
write to the governor for me as i am not contented
in here as i had no rights to be sent to eny
absolum as i done my full time a thing i had
no right to do as there is rules there to prove
that if a man earns his remission full

or part of it he has a rights to be released out
on a ticked which i did and made a bother
about it then the said i was barmey because
i stuck up for my rights which the home office
grants to all prisoners but the officals takes on
there owns heads to do there tricks on them
send them to there county asylum and make
out the are mad and so on but there was not
ing about me which the publick could see
when i landed here on the Island and as the
doctor said in Walton that i was a perfect
man in my mind that will show for my
for its self there is many a man that does
not take notice of my thing but knows all
the time that is the way i did always then i
was put down as a lunatic but i am not one
yet ~~[illegible]~~ kindly do me this good turn and
get me out of here as i must to go out to my half
brother in America

Ambrose Moore

Asylum

Sheetings,

Marked at Keen Cash Prices.

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AUCTIONEER, VALUER, AND COMMISSION AGENT.

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BY MR FARAGHER.

AUCTION MART, QUEEN STREET, DOUGLAS.

TUESDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 20, 1910

MR J. T. FARAGHER will SELL by AUCTION, at the above Mart, on TUESDAY NEXT, September 20th, 1910, a number of FAT HEIFERS and BULLOCKS, including 15 PRIME FAT HEIFERS (imported) of handy weights; FAT and STORE LAMBS, FAT SHEEP, nine good BREEDING EWES, and FAT PIGS.

Further entries invited.

Auction at 2-30 p.m. 1416

IMPORTANT ANNUAL SALE OF 300 HEAD SUPERIOR SHEARLING BREEDING EWES.

AUCTION MART, QUEEN-STREET, DOUGLAS.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1910.

MR J. T. FARAGHER, announces instructions from Messrs William and Thomas Hampton to hold their ANNUAL SALE of superior young BREEDING EWES, at the AUCTION MART, QUEEN-STREET, DOUGLAS, on THURSDAY, September 29th, 1910, as undermentioned:

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A NUMBER OF PRIME FAT HEIFERS and BULLOCKS already entered, along with Store and Milch Cattle; Calves; country Porkers; hundreds of Fat and Store Sheep and Lambs; 25 choice strong and clean cross-bred Shearling Ewes, the property of George Drinkwater, Esq., J.P.; also a number of Shropshire and Cross-bred Ewes belonging to the estate of the late J. B. Light, Esq., J.P., and others; about 50 head Mountain Lambs; Leicester Rams; useful aged draught Mare, quiet and true in all works, with excellent Colt Foal at foot, and expected to be in foal.

Auction at 1-30 p.m.

A crowded and successful Mart expected.

N.B.—Numerous entries already made for 'Xmas Show and Sale, December, 1910. Usual attractive Prize List. Further entries solicited. Additional prizes gratefully accepted.

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EXTENSIVE SALE OF STORE STOCK.

THE MART, RAMSEY.

ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 29th, 1910.

MESSRS CHRYSTAL BROS. have been favoured with instructions from W. H. Walker, Esq., and other gentlemen, to SELL by AUCTION, in the CATTLE MART, on THURSDAY, September 29th, a large number of Store SHEEP, LAMBS, CATTLE, and HORSES; several beautiful pure Galloway Bull CALVES, etc.

Full details in future issues.

The Sale will form a very attractive one, as there will be a large supply of stock of good quality.

ESCAPED CRIMINAL LU NATIC IN DOUGLAS.

Exciting Capture on the Victoria Pier.—Smart Work by Inspector Duke.

Considerable excitement was caus ed on the Victoria Pier on the arrival o f the Viking from Liverpool yesterday by the news of Ambrose Moore, an escaped c rimi-nal lunatic from Dumfries Criminal Lu natic Asylum, where he has been an inm ate for the past two years. Moore some ye ars ago became known in Douglas as a dangero us character, and had on more than one oc casion caused considerable trouble to th e Douglas police. During the first week in July, 1905, he made a murderous attack on his wife, Catherine Moore, and attempted to cut her throat. He was arrested on Douglas Promenade by Sergt. King on July 6th of the same year, and on the 13th of the following December he was sentenced to four years imprisonment on a charge of unlawfully and maliciously wounding and causing grievous bodily harm to his wife. Shortly after he was despatched to one of the big penal prisons on the mainland, but two years ago he was sent back to the Island as a dangerous criminal lunatic. He was brought from Parkhurst Prison to Walton Gaol, and from there conveyed to the Island by Sergt. King and P.C. Mathias Cobbon, and lodged in the Isle of Man Lunatic Asylum. He was, however, not allowed to remain in the Manx Asylum; and as soon as arrangements could be made he was removed to the Dumfries Criminal Lunatic Asylum, an institution specially erected for the detention of such characters. Nothing more was heard of Moore until Sunday, when his wife was advised by telegram from Dumfries that her husband had escaped during patrol on the previous day. Mrs Moore, who has had abundant cause to fear the return of her husband, at once took the precaution of informing the Douglas police of the occurrence, and this notification was followed up by a personal call at the Douglas Police Station by one of the Asylum officials on Monday. In consequence a careful look-out was kept for Moore, and the Douglas Pier Police were also instructed to watch the passengers arriving by incoming steamers. Nothing was seen of the escaped lunatic until yesterday, when his capture was brought about under rather peculiar circumstances. Inspector Duke happened to be a passenger from Liverpool by the s.s. Viking, and during a stroll round the boat while in mid-Channel, he saw a man whom he identified as Moore, sitting in the steerage portion of the vessel. It is many years since Inspector Duke saw Moore, and to make sure of his suspicions, he sought the confirmation of a Douglas man who was a fellow passenger, with the result that Moore's identity was completely established. He was dressed in the Asylum regulation clothes, which consist of a dark grey suit, but he was wearing an ordinary cap. Inspector Duke, fearing that Moore might resort to desperate means of escape, did not take any action at the moment, but despatched a wireless message from the ship acquainting the Douglas police of his discovery, and giving instructions for a couple of constables to meet the steamer. After sending the message, Inspector Duke kept his man under close observation, but he continued to remain quietly seated on a seat on the second deck of the vessel, paying little attention to what was going on around him, and entirely ignorant of his discovery. The message in question was only despatched from the Viking at 1-45 p.m., and was not received at the Douglas Police Station until two o'clock, and in consequence Sergt. Jos. Cain, along with two constables—P.C. Herbert Corlett and P.C. Thos. Cringle—were only in time to get as far as the Peveril Hotel, when they met Moore already in charge of Inspector Duke and Pier Policeman R. Kneen. On the arrival of the Viking at the Pier, Inspector Duke rushed off the boat and had just time to acquaint P.C. Kneen of the fact that Moore was a board, when the escaped lunatic came off the ship. He was then promptly arrested by Inspector Duke and P.C. Kneen. Moore at once became very violent, and, struggling desperately to get free, shouted, "I am no lunatic," and said to Inspector Duke, "Why did you not tell me on the boat?" The officers had to request assistance to control their charge, but he was eventually overpowered, and placed in a cab and taken to the Douglas Police Station, Sergt. Cain and the two constables meeting the conveyance, as stated, at the Peveril Hotel. The arrest caused an exciting scene on the landing pier, and a great crowd assembled, one old man being knocked down in the crush, and had to be driven to the Hospital for treatment. Communication was at once made with the Lunatic Asylum, and during the afternoon Moore was removed to the Manx institution. During his detention at the Police Station, Moore voluntarily stated that he escaped from the Scotch asylum on Saturday during patrol, and, evading his pursuers, walked, via Carlisle, Barrow, Lancaster, Preston, to Liverpool, where he arrived at nine o'clock on Thursday evening, the total distance being nearly 150 miles. During his long tramp, Moore had nothing to eat but some turnips, and only had some water to quench his thirst. On arrival at the Mersey port, he sought the assistance of a member of the Liverpool Manx Society, which unsuspectingly assisted him and secured him a pass for the voyage, which had for him such an unfortunate termination.

AMBROSE MOORE
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Feb. 16. 1911

Mrs. A. Moore

No. 4. Belmont
Terrace
Douglas
Isle of Man

Wednesday Feb 15
1911

Dear Wife

I write you these few lines to let you know that i am still alive and hope not forgotten by you i would like to speak to you very much personally but you will have to hold your own under the circumstances i am in at present as i am held here but it is against my will and i know it is against yours i am over powered every way here both in clothes and getting my liberty from the Doctors as the are a blend to gether to make fools of people for the sake

of a living for them self write to
me do not be deluded either by the
government nor by any official
concerneding the Asylum for the are
not for any good towards you or me
be very careful of your feet when
you goe out either being hot or cold
you may feel weak after going out
I do not wonder at you falling down
stairs you may fall down in the street
as the have got now what we call the
humming Bee leaves no sting but at
the time but cooles your clothes and
weakniges the mind This will all go
over but i do not expect to be the
same man no more as i am a bused
night and day with electric bath
in bed and going out for my walk
which i call dirty comardly work

I am between lions at last waking and
a sleep my mind is read in my sleep
Then i am punished for it one and
in my person which is going to swim
my abdomen for here after life i wrote
three letters to you in this last
10 months but i have received no
answer from you yet i am getting
cooked in my chair whilst i am
writing this letter to you i will
make my way towards home the first
time i get a chance the last time
i went the world not let me go
and me a sound man in my self
that will show what the are
I am quite able to work for my
living and for you and the child
not work for my meat in a free
country

Your truly husband Ambrose Moore
my best love to you and my pretty boy
with kisses
from me

Ambrose Moore
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TELEPHONE: 9 DUMFRIES.
PRIVATE TELEGRAPH WIRE.

Correspondence to be addressed to Dr EASTERBROOK, who may be seen by appointment.

Crichton Royal
Dumfries.

Ambrose Moore — Admitted to C.R.D. on 1st March 1909. Private pat.

Male. 38 years. Married (one son alive + one child still-born). Butcher. From Isle of Man Asylum.

Family H. Not ascertained.

Personal H. Alcoholic. Possibly Venereal excesses.

Present Illness. In December 1904, was convicted of serious assault (cutting to wounding) to his wife and sentenced to 4 years penal servitude at Portland Prison. In September 1907, sent to Dartmoor Prison. In December 1908 sent to Isle of Man jail and was there certified as suffering from Insanity of Persecution, Suspicion and Poisoning, and conspiracy, with accompanying excitement and confusion and at times repeating conduct and threats of violence. While at Isle of Man Asylum he was a good garden worker and as a rule gave little trouble, but one day he escaped to the great consternation of his wife and friends. For this reason it was thought desirable to have him detained in an asylum farther from his home, and by arrangement with Dr. Richardson (Med. Supt. of I. of M. A.) who ~~acts~~ is petitioner and obligant, he was removed to the C.R.D., on 1/3/09. During his residence he has been in fair bodily health, and he has suffered from Chronic Delusional Insanity of Persecution and unseen agency, poisoning and conspiracy with hallucinations of hearing and smell. The latter probably explain his delusions about the poison in his food etc., although it is necessary to give him bromide or sulphonal, etc. in his food — when his hallucinations are more vivid than usual — as he will not take medicine. He objects even to simple aperients, as he interprets their action to the "drugging" of his persecutors. During 1909 he was tried for a time in the garden but without success. In spring 1910, he became much more tractable and was given parole of the grounds in May 1910, and enjoyed this for 4 months. In September 1910 he broke his parole, walked to Liverpool, took steamer to Douglas I. of M., where he was met on landing and brought back to C.R.D. He has not had parole since, but, as a rule, has been fairly good humoured and not specially troublesome. At times, however, his hallucinations & delusions are more active

P.T.O.

and under the influence of drink, he is very profane, obscene and vituperative in his talk, unstable and impulsive, & threatening in his demeanour especially to the officials. "His bark however is worse than his bite", as he is somewhat of a bully and coward by nature. On a few occasions he has attacked, not seriously, patients who are smaller than himself. During his mental relapses, he has generally been treated with rest in bed in the verandah, supplemented with bromide and sulphonal etc. as required, and as a rule there has been no difficulty in carrying out this treatment. Owing to his occasional violent tendencies, he has always slept in an observation single bedroom at nights. For some months past, he has been in fairly good humour, and there are indications of supervening facility and enfeblement of mind.

C. C. Easterbrook
Physo. Supt.

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TELEGRAMS—LAIDLAW, HIGHTAE.

Memorandum

FROM . . .

JOHN T. LAIDLAW

CLERK OF WORKS,
HIGHTAE,
LOCKERBIE.

Apr 9th 1910

John G. L. Wallace Esq

Dear Sir

Thanks for your letter Regarding My Uncle Thomas Telfer. I will not again write to him. I did not intend it would hurt him to write to. I was anoyed at my cousin at the time. I again thank you for your letter. I will be glad to hear how he is keeping. I seem when I came to see him it upset him. To me to. so I will not come to see him. seeing he gets upset & wants home" I remain Yours Truly

John T. Laidlaw

James Gay
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JAMES C. TAYLOR,
SOLICITOR.
TELEPHONE 1190

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT BUILDINGS,
7, DONEGALL SQUARE WEST,
BELFAST.

1st April, 1910.

Dear Sir,

J. T. W. Gay.

By an Order of the Lord Chancellor dated the 14th March, the Committee is directed to arrange for the transfer of Mr. Gay to ~~the~~ an Institution in Ireland, so that he may be within the jurisdiction of the Irish Courts.

The Committee does not propose to remove him from your institution until the 1st May, and he considers that it would be advisable that no information on the subject should be given to Mr. Gay at present.

I shall be obliged however, if you will give me a report as to his present condition, and whether he has on any occasion developed maniacal tendencies or otherwise.

Yours faithfully,

James Taylor

The Treasurer,
Crichton Royal Institution,
Dumfries.

1st April 1910

Copy

Memorial from Kingsbury

Kingsbury Report

1st April, 1910.

Dear Sir,

L. T. W. Day.

By an Order of the Lord Chancellor dated the 14th March, the Committee is directed to arrange for the transfer of Mr. Day's case to an Institution in Ireland, so that he may be within the jurisdiction of the Irish Courts.

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Yours faithfully,

The Treasurer,

Crichton Royal Institution,

D u m f r i e s.

James Gay
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JAMES C. TAYLOR,
SOLICITOR.
TELEPHONE 1050

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT BUILDINGS,
7, DONEGALL SQUARE WEST,
BELFAST.

16th February, 1910.

Dear Sir,

J. T. W. Gay.

Mr. W. Gay has handed me a Memo. dated 11th January, which he received from you asking him to send forward certain articles of clothing for Mr. Gay.

Mr. W. Gay is going abroad and I think it would be better if in future you will send any communications of this description to the Committee of the Estate, Mr. John Martyn. The latter has asked me to instruct you to purchase the articles referred to and furnish the account to him through me. In doing so I shall be obliged if you will bear in mind that the strictest economy has to be observed in connection with this estate.

I herewith enclose your account for the current quarter with cheque value £13/7/6 in settlement, for which you can send me receipt in due course.

Yours faithfully,

James Clayton

James Carmont Esq.,
Treasurer,
Crichton Royal Institution,
Dumfries.

JAMES C. TAYLOR,
SOLICITOR.
TELEPHONE 1190

SCOTTISH PROVIDENT BUILDINGS,
7, DONEGALL SQUARE WEST,
BELFAST.

15th October, 1909.

Dear Sir,

James Gay.

Mr. Martyn has handed me a letter which Mr. Willie Gay has received from the above named, asking him to go to Dumfries to take him away from your institution.

There is a foot note to the letter signed by Dr. Wallace, and stating that the Doctor did not advise Mr. Gay to leave the institution, but that Mr. Gay could do so after giving three days notice to that effect.

I shall be obliged if you will give me a report as to Mr. Gay's condition, so that if necessary my client could place the matter before the Lord Chancellor. You will, of course, wire me if Mr Gay gives notice

Yours faithfully,

James C Taylor

Dr. Easterbrook,

Crichton Royal Institution,

Dumfries.

M.B. Please take note this letter in case Mr. Gay thinks of clearing.

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WEEKLY CIRCULATION
15,000.

16 XII 08

Dear Sir,

One of our employees, George Hamilton, was under excellent institution some six years ago & received so much benefit by the treatment that he resumed his work shortly after leaving, & has continued with us until a week ago. The nervous debility from which he formerly suffered has shown symptoms of returning, and his people are getting anxious about him.

He would like himself to return to your institution for at least a quarter and by the treatment again. Can you find an opening for him? Last time £10 per quarter was paid for him. I forget what precautions had to be taken last time in the event of your finding an opening for him, but you may guide us. I may say the Doctor approves of this course.

With great favour,

Yours faithfully
M. Osborne
Partner

Oct 22nd
1908

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find enquiry form filled up. Till he met with the accident to his ankle patient was a sober hardworking man always in the open air. He used to buy & sell cattle in a small way & by thrift saved a little money. Some of this he appears to have lent & as far as his friends know without proper security. He was very secretive about his private affairs apparently & his friends do not know the names of his debtors nor the amounts they owe. No doubt this has preyed on his mind latterly

He has latterly taken it into his head that he was going to die & he has been studying his prayer book too much. I cannot get him to read or interest himself in anything about the house or the work of the little dairy. Constipation has been very troublesome too & I'm afraid, from their having so many things to attend to, his friends did not look after him so well as was desirable. I think he may have some suicidal tendencies: he took an idea the day before leaving to go up the street in the direction of the sea a direction in which he never went when well

owing to his retiring disposition.
He also appeared anxious to get
on to the railway which runs
behind their yard but he did
not get the chance of going alone.
Then he appears to have made an
attempt to suffocate himself in
bed with the clothes. He told me so
himself some time after & he
said he had injured "his swallow"
permanently & that he could not
take food in consequence.
He has had no serious illness at any
time that I know of; certainly none
during the last 10 years.
There is a small amount of al-
bumen in the urine; I should have
tested for sugar also but did not.
For some time he has had so many
complaints - a new one every day

that it was difficult to distinguish whether they were genuine & a great many certainly were imaginary. If there is any further information you desire I will be glad to supply it.

Yours faithfully
J. Hopp.

Dr Wallace.

CRICHTON ROYAL INSTITUTION, DUMFRIES.

Date 31st Aug 1909

Memorandum from

Wm Richardson

To

Received at the hands of Alex M'Clumpha

the sum of

	£	s.	d.	
	3	13	0	½ in Cash
		6	11	½
1 railway ticket to London	1			
£	5	0	0	

N. Lewis

HERBERT LEWIS
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ROBERT SCOTT BRYDON
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20 WELL ROAD
MOFFAT

Sept 22. 08.

Dear Dr Wallace

Many thanks for your letter about Brydon. I return the form filled up. I hope it contains most of what you want.

I answered some of the questions on the form, the others on the annexed sheet. The father evidently wanted to make the best of things but I think that for some time they have always dreaded another outbreak. They were afraid to ask friends to the house, & evidently feared crossing Brydon in any way.

I should be very glad to hear how he is getting on as his parents are very anxious about him

Robert Scott Brydon
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additional answers & questions

20 WELL ROAD
MOFFAT

8. The father ascribes the first epileptic fit to a blow with a stone 13 years ago, but the first fit did not occur for 1½ – 2 years after the blow. The father says there is still the mark above the eye.

9 & 10.
9. Brydon was at a show with his young friends etc a week before the attack. He came back very excited & had two slight fits. On Sunday he threatened to stab a glass at his mother. His father & mother lay down in their clothes as they were afraid he might do something. He was pretty well till Friday night when he complained of pain in the bowels & muttering. His parents again did not undress

He was all right on Saturday & was

sometimes 3 or 4 months interval.

Robert Scott Snydon p. 185

I don't know where to put the following:—

18 months ago he bolted his sister to left potatoes with a spoon instead of a fork. As she did not do it he got up & she ran out of the house. ~~He locked the do~~ Her mother followed. He locked the door & his parents stayed out all night. Next morning he was very abusive till his father spoke to him. Since then he has been polite.

He has had epileptic fits since 14 or 15, about one a week. They have gradually become less frequent & less severe. For the last 3 or 4 years they have always been at night, with

working. He fell asleep about 8, woke up about 8.30 groaning, went upstairs to bed. 1/4 hr later he was groaning more his father went up & told him to keep quiet. He rose up in bed & threatened him & very soon he came down. His parents went out & when they went up again he locked & barricaded the door & armed himself with an axe & poker.

The door had to be broken open & Boydon overpowered.

11. His father says he had an enormous appetite, but that he would spit out a mouthful for no reason.

He also says he was always dosing himself with gregory or castor oil unnecessarily.

Special Points of Hereditary History:-

No mental trouble in Family: Father says "I myself had a breakdown about 27 years ago. I worked myself clear of it. I was probably in a low state of health - altho' I always had my wits about me."

Patient's Paternal Grandmother, also his maternal Grandfather had strokes of paralysis when bet. 60-70 years of age ~~died from that~~

No epilepsy, cancer, consumption or gout. Pat. Grandmother was troubled with rheumatism. Father is probably litigious. (been involved in lawsuits)

Patient's mother has been laid up last 20 years "should think it was due to heavy labours". She has not been able to sit upright - has displacement of the womb". There are 3 girls & this boy of family - girls all healthy

Patient's birth 2nd. child. Mrs. Hilton used to lecture on Temperance & was president of Women's Liberal Association.

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I

SUNDERLAND BOROUGH ASYLUM,
RYHOPE,
SUNDERLAND.

William Henry Napier Hilton.

Admitted 14 March 1908.

Discharged 25 March 1908 (on account of a technical defect in the medical certificates) and re-admitted on the same day.

On admission he was in indifferent health. There was slight dulness with defective health sounds at the Left pulmonary apex, but there were no signs of active disease. The urine contained a deposit of phosphates but was otherwise healthy.

He was very restless and talkative, was quite unable to

converse in a rational manner, and showed obvious signs of mental enfeeblement.

For a week or two he slept badly apparently trying to keep awake under the idea that he was the night attendant and responsible for the patients in the dormitory.

There has been little change in his mental state during his stay here, although he is now sleeping well, and able to do a little work outside, such as helping to pull the mower. He is still however impulsive, restless and inclined to interfere with other patients.

His physical condition has improved considerably and he has gained 15 lbs in weight since admission.

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case book

Andrew MacVie P173

STATION,
RESTON, N.B.R.

Kirkhill,
Coldingham,
Berwickshire.

13th August 1908.

Dr. Easterbrook,

Crichton Royal Institution,

Dumfries.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Macvie left this forenoon and I trust he will be none the worse of the journey. His wife decided to accompany him to Dumfries so you will get any further information regarding his family history from her.

The present outbreak started about eight weeks ago, since when he has been nipping almost constantly and ending as the former ones have done with an epileptiform seizure followed by a state of collapse such as you now see him. The jaundice came on a few days ago, which is the first attack of the kind he has had. It may be well to note that his left shoulder has a habit of coming out of joint whenever he stumbles.

Yours faithfully,

L. Percy Calder
M.B.

ANDREW McVIE
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Swinton
Duns

Swinton by Duns
7th July 1908

Dr. Wallace

JOHN PURVES
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Dear Sir

You note about
My son John Purves
received and the information
have been given on form
with this.

additional
My son was engaged
to a young woman
and no objections were
made on Father side
but a cousin of the young
woman's came from abroad
and after that time

my son became Jealous
and told me he might
not get the young woman
after all and I noticed
after that he got low
in spirits wheather
any thing had been said
in Jest or not, but
the said her father
wanted our Property
and he mantained an
ill feeling towards him
Ever since

I think my son's Eyes
are defective, and he
would not use the Glass
that we got for him

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you
few

Y

Edinburgh
Dinns.

I will be glad to hear
about my son when
you can spare a
few minutes to write

Yours respectfully
Robert Purves

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For son
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Lewiston
Dins.
7th July 1908.

Dear Dr Easterbrook,

I am greatly obliged to you for your kind letter regarding John Purves. It is rather more than six years since I came to Lewiston, & I have had numberless opportunities to note that Purves is naturally reticent & suspicious. For some time after he was placed under your care, he

Among others, Purdes imagined that the people of the district believed the girl to be pregnant. He assured me that if this were the case, he could not possibly be the father of the child, but nevertheless, he suspected that the girl's father was about to raise an action for breach of promise against him. Mr Purdes tells me that a recent letter forwarded to John contained a casual reference to his sweetheart's family. Do you think this can possibly account for his silence?

communicated with his people almost every second day. To the great disappointment of his father, there has been no letter from him for rather more than a week. In this connection, I may remark that before his eccentricities assumed a morbid shape, Purves was keeping company with a young woman, who lives in the neighbourhood. Round this inamorata many delusions centred.

I wish he could be induced to write as formerly; as the family appears to be feeling the strain very keenly.

With kind regards, & many thanks for your continued interest in my patient.

Yours faithfully,

James McWhir.

Crichton Royal Institution
Dumfries
July 19th
1918

Dear Sir,

I write to you asking you to stop the criminal works of those evil persons with the electricity. In my other letters I have let you know the nature of their deeds, and I do not think it is necessary to say more. You know that I am fit for, and ought to be in the Army.

Trusting that you will do something for me,

I remain,

Yours very sincerely
Thos. Kimm

Thomas KIMM Vol 16/2 page 81

Ayr, 1/4/10

Dr Easterbrook,

Dear Sir,

Mother wishes me to thank you for your kindness in letting us know about Father. The letter went to Knockdon, but we got it all right.

We are glad he is improving.

Thanking you again,

Yours respectfully,

Mary Muir.

Gilbert Muir
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GILBERT MUIR
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Dr. Easterbrook,
Crichton Royal Asylum,
DUMFRIES.

Dear Dr. Easterbrook,

I have received yours of yesterday's date and I am indeed sorry to hear of Muir's condition. The symptoms you describe make me think poor Muir's end is not far off. I am glad you have written to Mrs. Muir, but neither she nor her family could do any good and I question if medical aid could help him much either.

Should any change for the worst take place, please acquaint me by telegram to c/o Cross, Glasgow.

Yours faithfully,

Alex Cross

Mrs Robertson (daughter)
29 Holyrood Crescent
Glasgow.
not till monday night.

Mrs Muir
21 Beaufort Terrace
Ayr
The Monday will be at Ayr.

Crichton Royal Institution,

Dumfries.

I hereby certify that I am taking my husband Mr Gilbert Muir out of the Crichton Royal Institution contrary to the advise of the Medical Superintendent and knowing that he is suicidal.

April 25th 1912

G. Muir

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WILLIAM JARDINE
VOL 18/2 page 25

Blackwood Cottage
Eaglesfield
20/9/08

Dr Wallace

Dear Sir

according to promise I write you these few lines to let you know how Willie is getting on He seems to be doing alright so far, he is out doing a little at the Harbest when the weather will permit, It has been a terrible time with rain & still raining on yet, I trusting this will find you all getting on well at the Crichton

I Remain
Yours Truly

J. P. Jardine

C.B. page. Urine Analysis. no. *

Name:- William Wyke. Date: Nov. 16. 9

(13-14 hrs) 1 amount in 24 hrs. Day 1225 cc / night 1645. } Total 2870

2 appearance slightly opalescent 5 Albumen nil
3 colour almost colorless. 6 Reaction Neutral
4 sediment white - dense. 7 sp. gravity 1010.

8 Total solids (24 hrs). 65.24 grammes.

Inorganic salts:
9 Phosphates Total 5.8 = 1175 grammes (24 hrs).
10 Chlorides - diminished and slight odd. by. (12 cc.).
11 Sulphates - diminished

Organic
12 Urea —
13 Uric Acid — not examined
14 Albumen — nil
15 Sugar — "
16 Bile — "
17. Blood — "
18 Acetone — not examined
19 Diacetic acid. — " "
20. Indican — none
21. Diazo Reaction. — negative.

Remarks:-
Greatly increased quantity & pale almost colorless urine & very low s.g. (1010).
Night urine more abund. than day "
Total solids excreted in 24 hrs about the average.
Phosphates (total) much increased (average 2.3 gr) in this case 5.8 -
renal cells & a few white corpuscles.
Diagnosis - chronic interstitial nephritis

Microscopic Examn.
Crystals — very abund. triple phosphates also small xls litho
Epithelium — a few renal cells
Hyaline casts — none.
Blood. — none
Pus. — a few white corpuscles.

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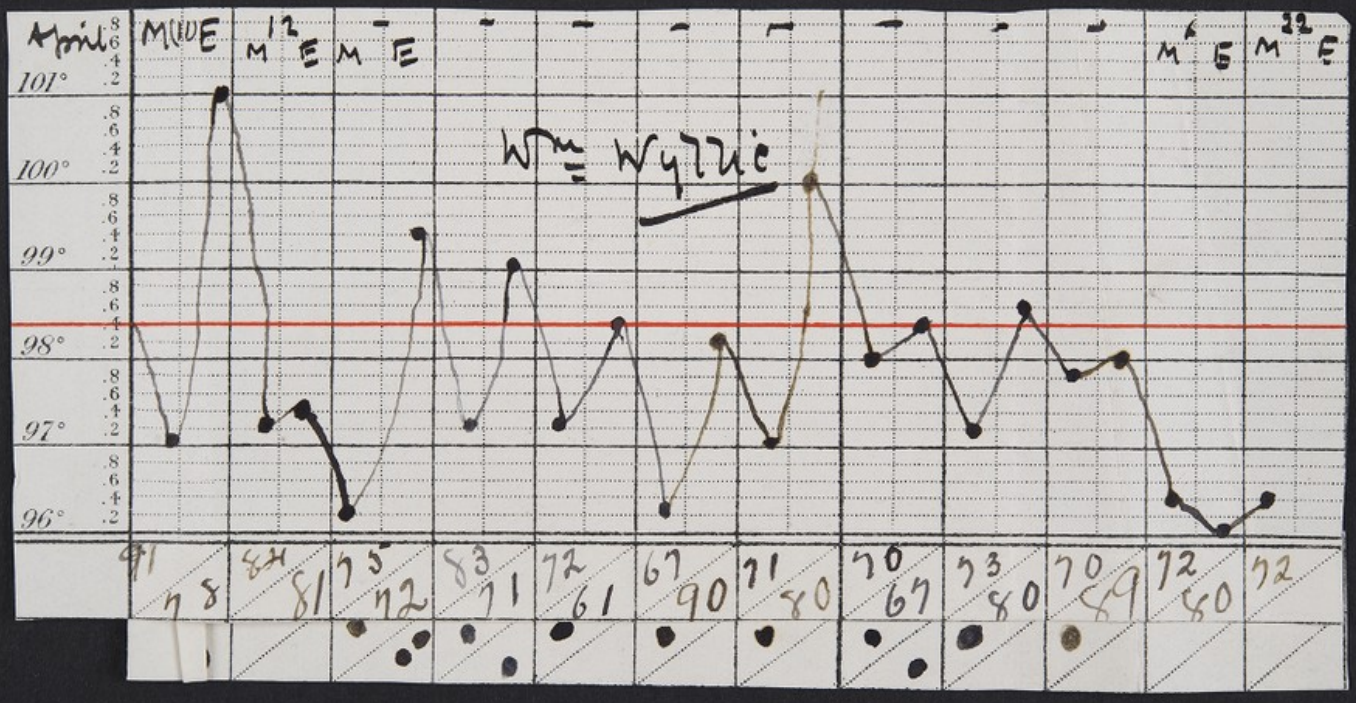
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Name ~~Wm.~~ W Wyllie Age

March		9		10		11		12		13		14		15	
CENT.	FAHR.	M	E	M	E	M	E	M	E	M	E	M	E	M	E
41°	106°														
	105°														
40°	104°														
	103°														
39°	102°														
	101°														
38°	100°														
	99°														
37°	98°														
	97°														
36°	96°														
Pulse		86		86 / 79		80 / 67		72 / 74		76					
Resp.		20		21 / 19		18 / 19		19 / 18		20					
Urine Oz:															
Reaction															
Sp: Gr:															
Albumen															
Sugar															
B. O.															

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Mr. Muir's Diet List

March 1908	Breakfast	Dinner	Tea
7th "	No Breakfast, 1 glass egg Flip at 9. a.m.	No Dinner 1 glass Egg Flip 12 1 " " " 2 4.30	1 Cup tea 2 Slices Bread 1 glass Egg Flip. 7
8 "	Took his porridge & Milk 1 Slice Bread 1 Cup Tea	Soup & Pudding	1 Cup tea 2 Slices Bread
9.	A plate of Porridge & Milk 1 Cup tea 1 Slice Bread	Soup, mince, & Potatoes, Rice Pudding	2 Cups of tea 3 Slices Bread

EDWARD PETER TODHUNTER
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13th January. 08.

Sir.

As far as I can piece circumstances together, the occurrence at Moffat was on the 14th. November but I am not positive; neither do I know how long I was at Moffat but fancy it was the day following that I was removed to Dumfries.

The Police or the Medical Officer of the Court would be able to give the correct dates.

If you would kindly allow me to proceed to the 34th Regt. District Carlisle on the 15th prox, I could pass the Doctor

the following day (Sunday) & get the Form completed & signed by the Commanding Off^r on the Monday & proceed direct to London.

I will have sufficient money to keep me until embarking at Southampton for India.

I am sure you will do what you can for me. I have no friends who could help me in Britain, but have a number of relations & friends in India

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
Edward. P. Dodhunter.

Dr J. Wallace.
Dumfries

Edward Peter
Todhunter

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