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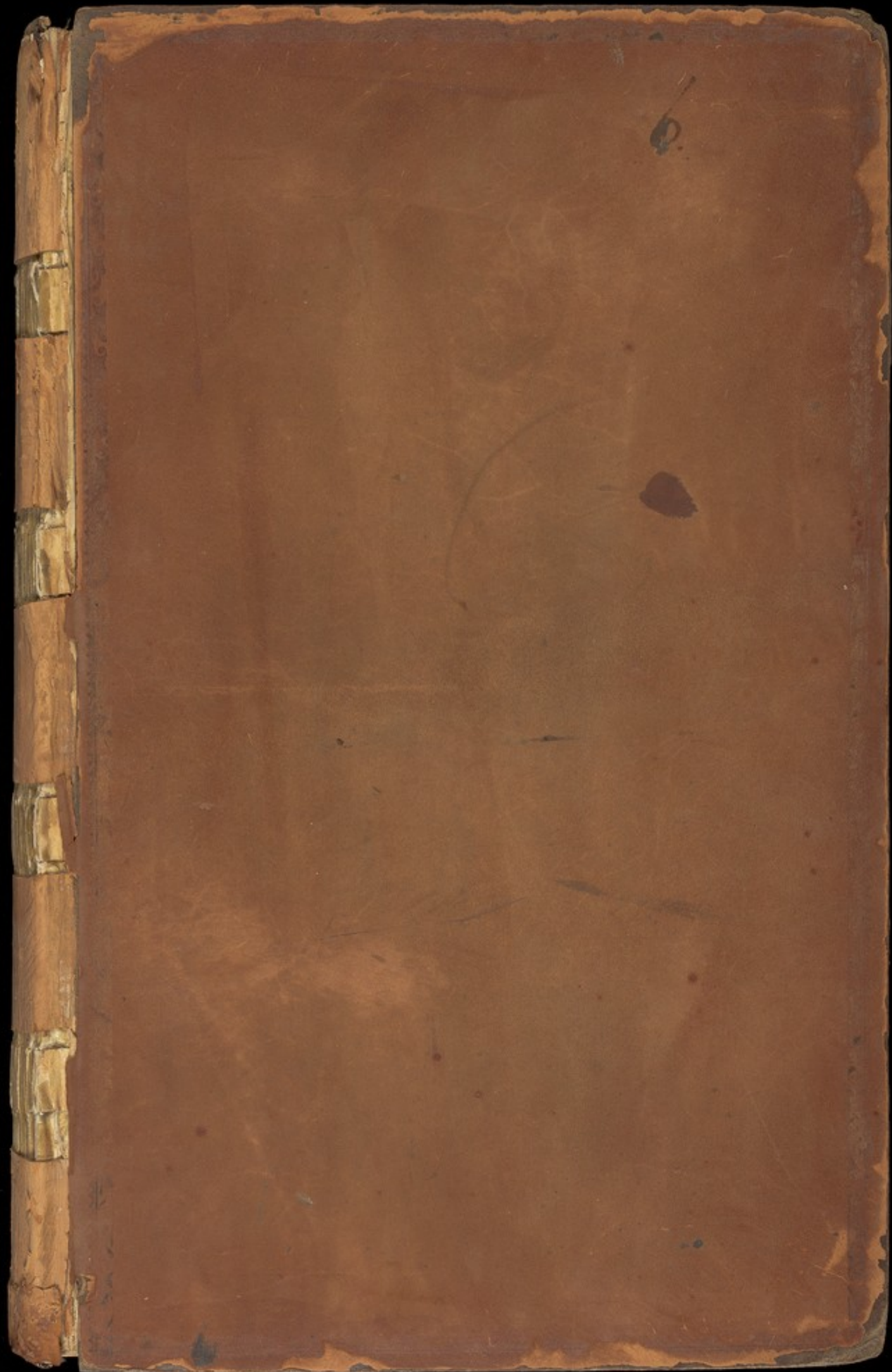
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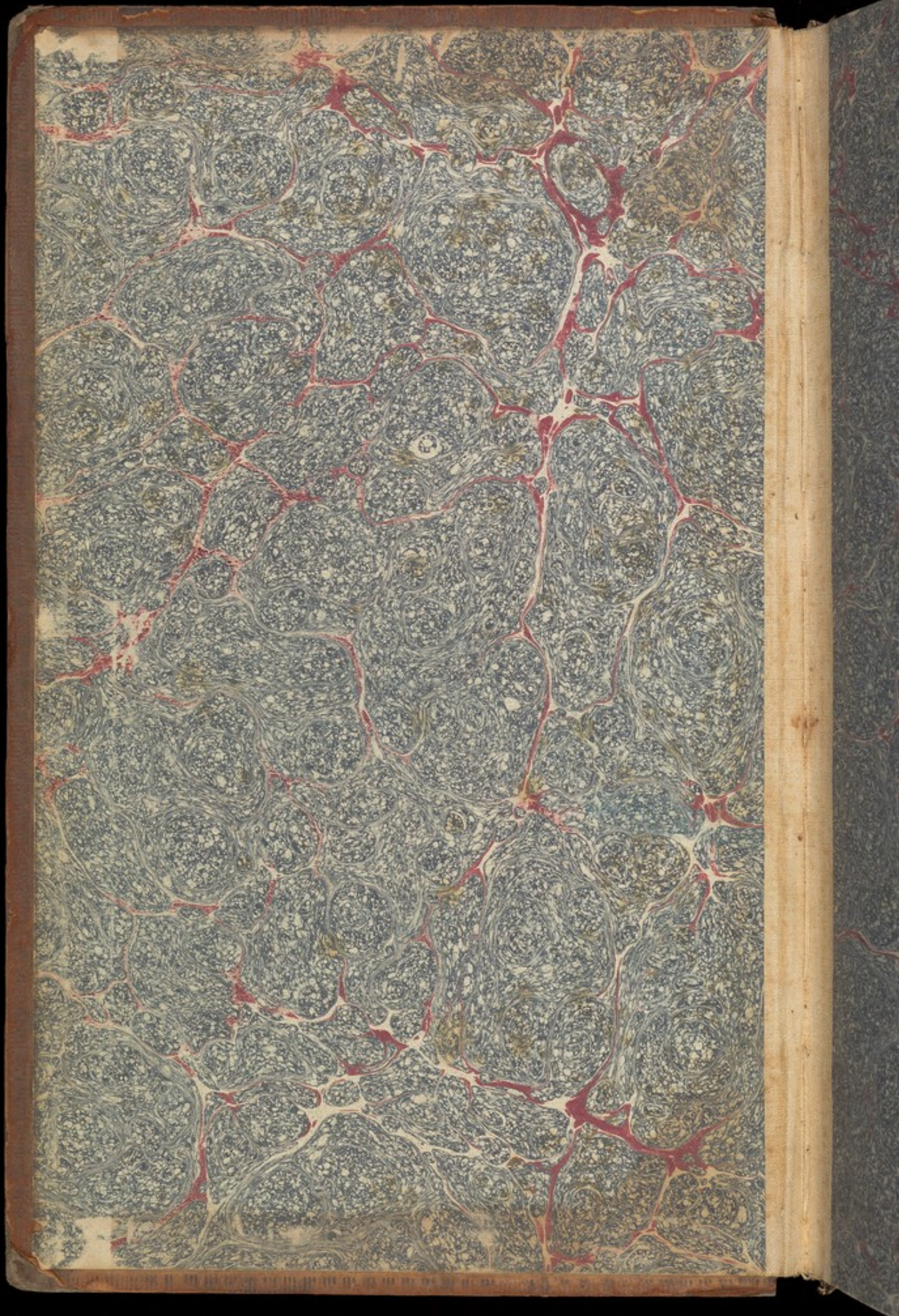
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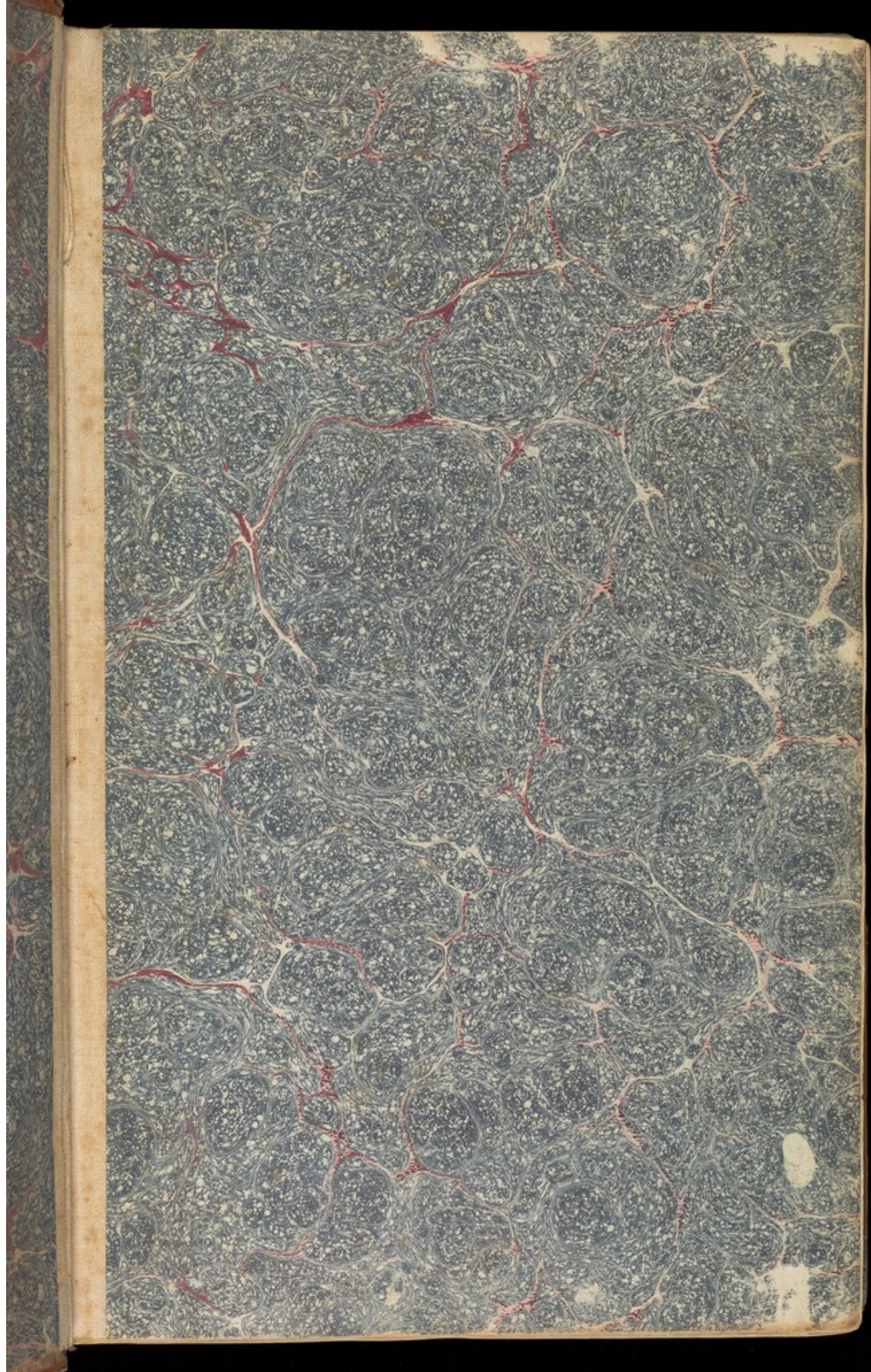
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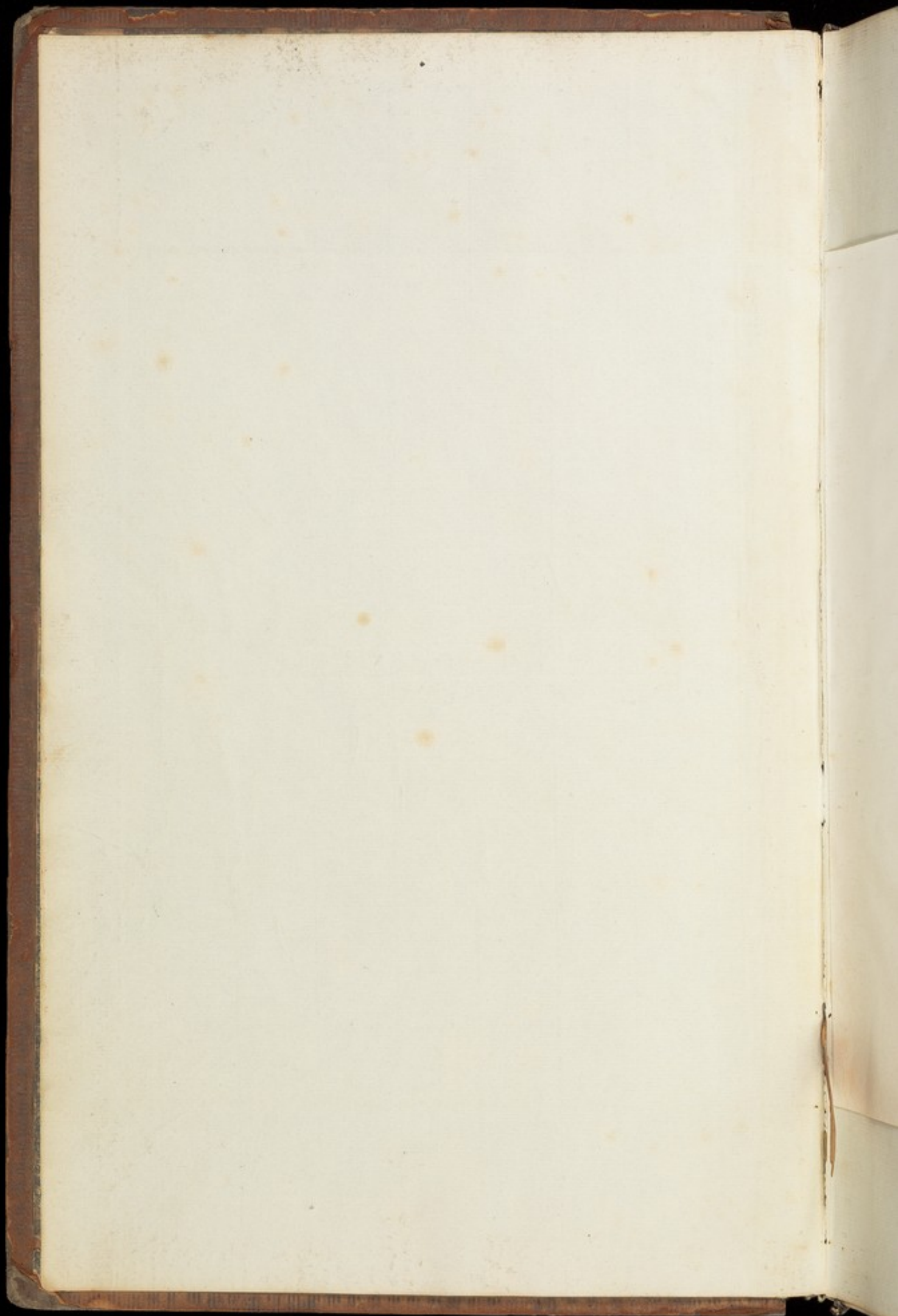


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ORDER AS TO THE CASE BOOK.

8 & 9 Vict. c. 100, s. 60.

THE COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY, by virtue of the power vested in them by the Act of Parliament passed in the Session holden in the 8th and 9th years of the reign of Her present Majesty, intituled "An Act for the Regulation of the Care and Treatment of Lunatics," do hereby ORDER AND DIRECT

—That the Medical "CASE BOOK," by the said Act directed to be kept in every Licensed House and Hospital, shall be kept in the form or manner hereinafter mentioned, and shall contain the following particulars, (to be amplified in cases which appear to call for more extended details,) viz:—

First—A Statement of the name, age, sex, and previous occupation of the Patient, and whether he is married or single.

Secondly—An accurate description of the external appearance of the Patient, when first seen after admission;—of his habit of body, and temperament;—of the appearance of his eyes, the expression of his countenance, and any peculiarity in the form of his head;—of the physical state of the vascular and respiratory organs, and of the abdominal viscera, and their respective functions;—of the state of the pulse, tongue, skin, &c.



Thirdly—A description of the phenomena of mental disorder which characterize the case;—the manner and period of the attack;—with a minute account of the symptoms, and the changes produced in the Patient's temper or disposition;—specifying whether the malady displays itself by any, and what, illusions, or by irrational conduct, or morbid or dangerous habits or propensities; whether it has occasioned any failure of memory or understanding; or is connected with epilepsy, hemiplegia, or symptoms of general paralysis, such as tremulous movements of the tongue, defect of articulation, or weakness or unsteadiness of gait.

Fourthly—Every particular which can be obtained respecting the previous history of the Patient:—what are believed to have been the predisposing and exciting causes of the attack;—what have been his habits, whether active or sedentary, temperate or otherwise;—whether he has experienced any former attacks; and, if so, at what periods;—whether any of his Relatives have been subject to Insanity, or any other cerebral disorder; and whether his present attack has been preceded by any premonitory symptoms, such as restlessness, unusual elevation or depression of spirits, or any remarkable deviation from his ordinary habits and conduct;—and whether he has undergone any, and what, previous treatment, or has been subjected to personal restraint.

Fifthly—A statement, from time to time, of the mental and bodily condition of the Patient, and of any changes which may be observed in his bodily health, or in the form of his mental disease—also an accurate record of the medicines administered, and other remedies employed, with the results.

THAT the several particulars, hereinbefore required to be recorded, be set forth, not in any fixed or tabular form, but in a manner so clear and distinct, that they may admit of being easily referred to, and extracted, whenever the Commissioners shall so require;

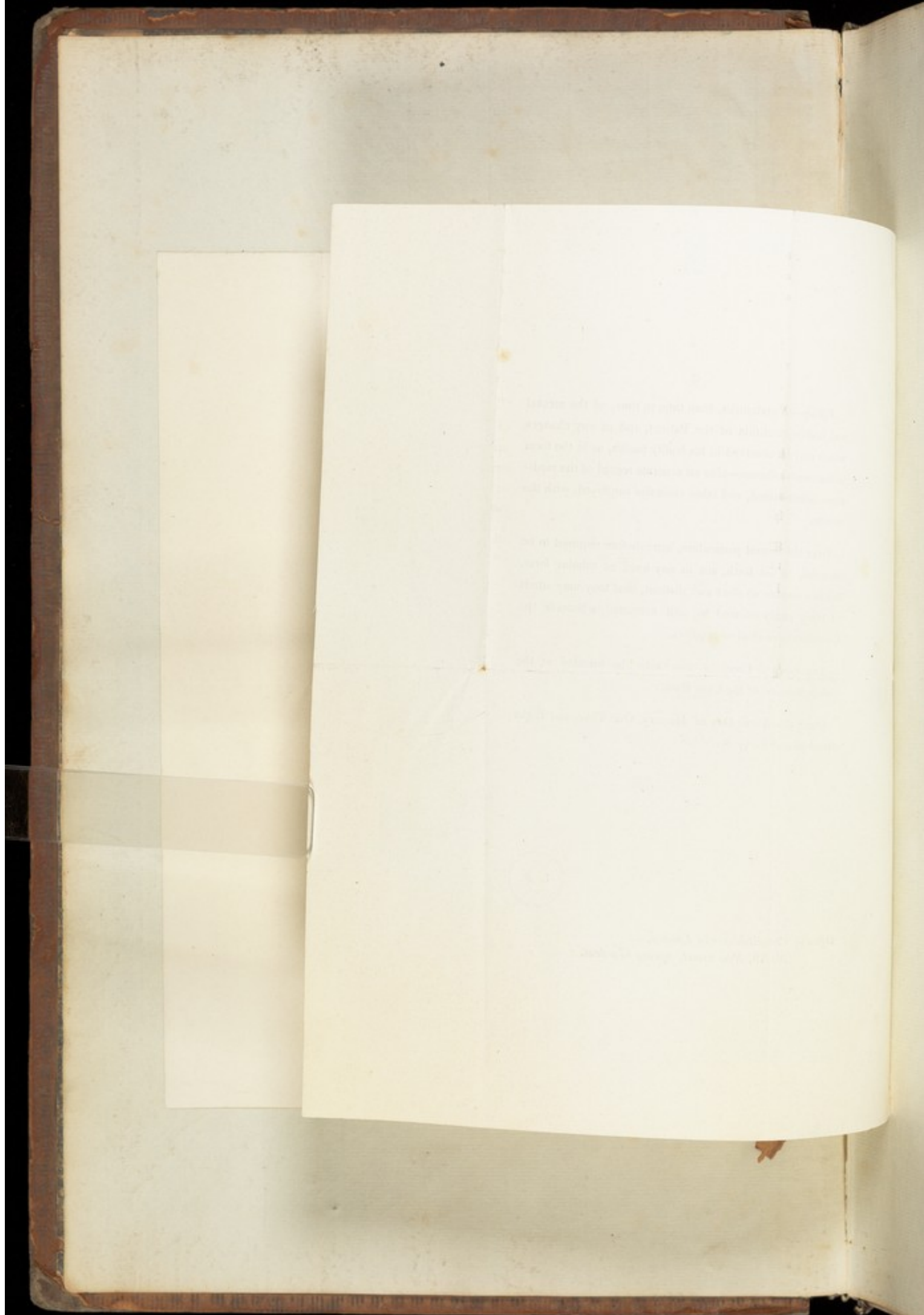
—AND THAT a Copy of this Order be inserted at the commencement of the Case Book.

Dated this Ninth Day of January, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-Six.

L. S.

Office of Commissioners in Lunacy,
No. 19, New Street, Spring Gardens.





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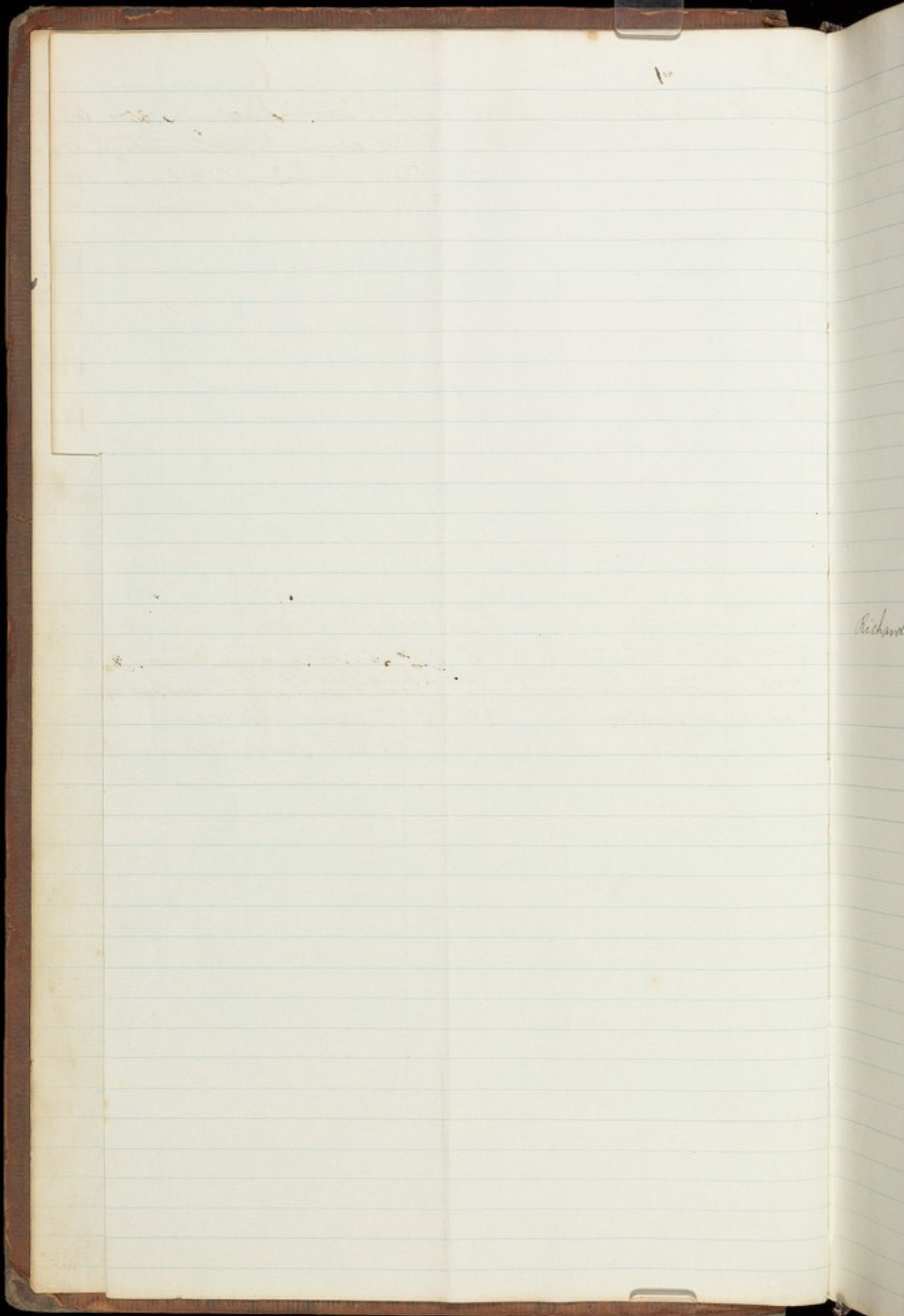
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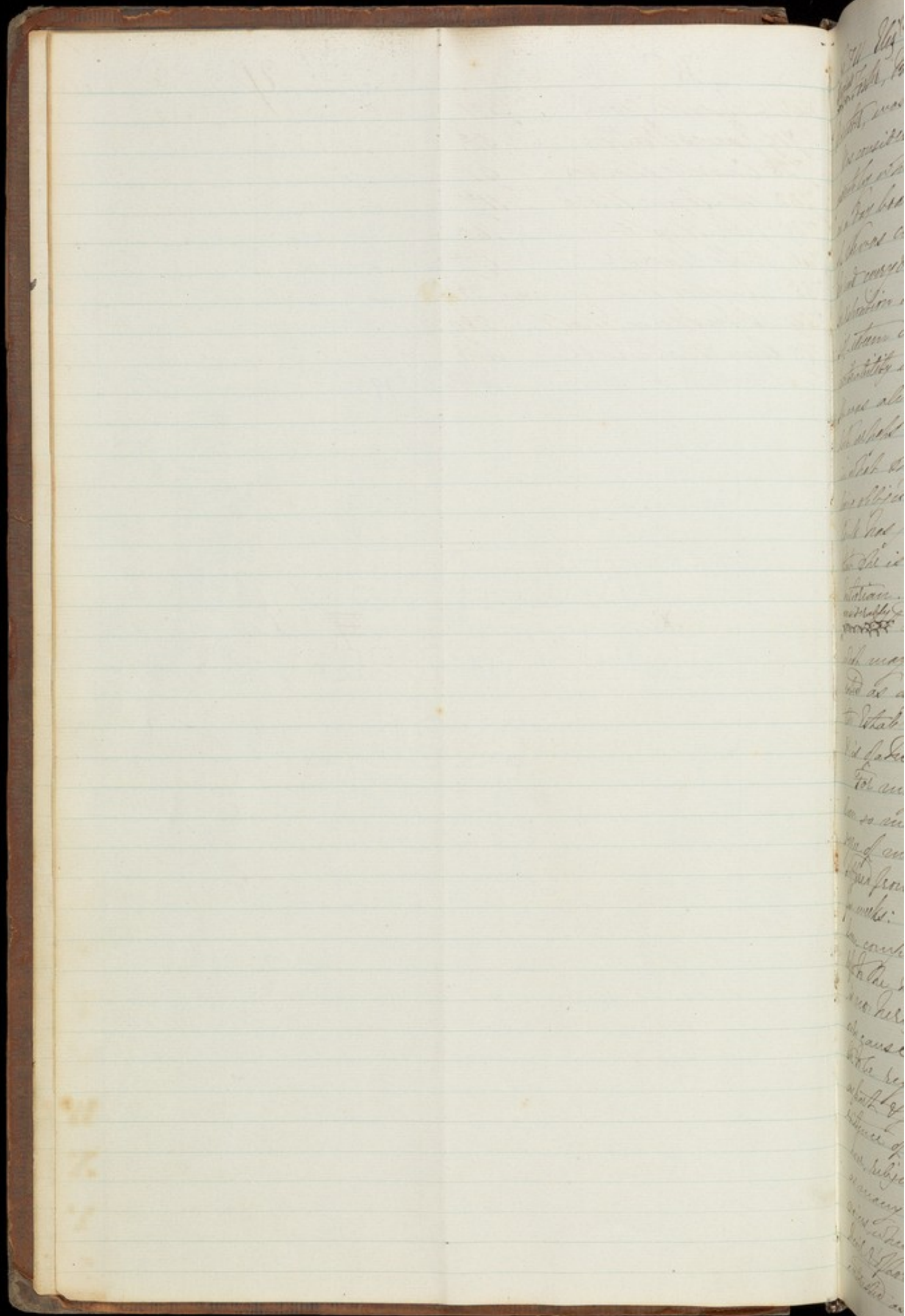
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So M. Eliza J. Foster, aged 19, single, daughter of the late
John Foster, Bromley Hall, Middlesex, formerly residing at
Wareham, was admitted July 25th 1845.

Was considered clever from a child, had the care of a clever
parent by whom she was educated at home, or rather
as a day board in a neighbouring school: as she grew
up she was considered remarkable for an attainment,
she read everything & retained much of what she read.
Her disposition was kind & generous, but her friends say,
self-esteem or pride was ever her failing, & a degree of
excitability was observed about her & some eccentricity.
She was always somewhat violent in her conduct,
but at least rather capricious, she was "indifferent"
in what she chose to send her mind on, but not
being obliged to pursue anything regularly she found
this has proved a disadvantage. She is not a
great scholar, but she is a good behaviorist, industrious & natural
historian. Though her finances have of late been
~~considerably~~ reduced, her circumstances are still
what may be termed comfortable. She was edu-
cated as a friend; but some years ago joined
the Unit. Church. She has enjoyed good health
& is of a healthy temperament.

For many years past her eccentricities have
been so marked it is stated, as to constitute a
degree of moral insanity; & she has several times
suffered from periods of excitement, lasting each a
few weeks: The intervals are stated never to have
been complete, but this may be supposed to
refer to the habitual state of moral insanity. There
is no hereditary predisposition admitted, & the
only cause alluded to is "Pride." Though if this
be to be regarded as a cause it can only be
a part of a more ill-regulated mind, the
existence of which is perhaps better proved.

Love, religion, & the like, have it is said,
as many times disturbed her. She is troubled with
visions, which assume the form of what is termed of the
Devil & those of the Good. For some time she had once been
intended as a candidate for a seat in Parliament.

She has never attempted inquiry & recall of this
 & on the whole the treatment, (which has arisen
 out of a recent change of residence, forced on her
 by some ^{public} in propriety of work, indicative of a
 censorious judgment in a lady with whom she
 was residing at a boarding house) is rather ^{decided}
 & hardly meets the ^{best} little affluence, & the
 treatment has consisted merely of astringents &
 digitalis, with gradual reduction, & regularity
 as far as she would submit to details.

The has been under the care of various ^{medicines} ~~doctors~~ on different previous occasions; & about two years since, was for about three months residing at Dr. Graham's establishment (a sort of hydro-pathic maison de santé) at Spenn. Here she used hydro-pathic means & the cold sitz bath was thought to have occasioned a degree of contraction of the brain by her late mind. ^{at Spenn.}

On Admission. Intelligent looking, pleasing
person, below middle stature; head well shaped;
hair ^{dark brown} grey; eyes small grey, rather excited & dry,
under which particularly animated. Face rather
long oval; features regular; complexion ^{ruddy-sallow} rather
injected with capillaria, occasionally slightly flushed.
Has some heat at top of head & says she felt at
times as if the brain were too large for the skull.
^{At times she suffers from headache, giving out when sitting.}
Surface generally cool, but feet often flushed;
tongue moist, white; bowels loose, had no sleep
now for three days; appetite good; June 72,
small & compressible.

Dr. Johnson of Cadz. like Gold's had manners, but excelling
perhaps in rather too much display of manners;
self-esteem being very apparent in his carriage,
which befits a person easily offended. This was
illustrated

It is evidently a woman of strength of mind & of considerable attainments. There are no apparent traces of mental disorder in her conduct or conversation, but she is probably conscious of at least some tendency to such a condition, as she at once submitted to commit letters, - a readiness which was the cause to be understood from the pleasure she had derived from a visit to the house in 1846. - Complainings of being the subject of auditory illusion, from which she has suffered from years, but has never yet suffered much. To be relieved by them, knowing them to proceed from physical causes. They are different voices, & sometimes her name or his at different times; one is remarkable from calling her an abolitionist, & using language not to be expected, & which she never would be. The other were she not conscious that it was not her own. This voice always ^{usually} proceeds from the left side of the head, & towards the front part. - Also that she is filled with a tendency to swear, & that such language is often presented to her mind, but that she has always been able to resist the impulse without. - Four years ago when residing at Southham, she became interested in the return to parliament at the contested election of Cabbie - in opposition to Lord Marcus Hill, that she latter, whom she had. I think previously suspected, - called on her to secure her support in canvassing for him; that she explained her views to him; & that on his leaving her expressing his expectation of still having her support, she replied "No, no no," - & that being left alone she said to herself "There Lord Marcus Hill has lost his little friends!" & that these words are now over often passing through her mind, & that it is before it by the agency of the voice.

Set up

G. Hays, M.D. in leading walking and walking.

Discharged recovered 5mo 1st 1845

Church

Feb 7th Cabbie Hil. M.D. Conn. (Vt. Pres.) Dr. A. C. Hill. 7th and
Frequent flannel over the skin, which she has not
done since 18 years of age.

No 1001 Readmitted 1st Nov 11th 1861, under the name of Elizth J. Dewe.

It appears that this patient shortly after her discharge contracted a marriage with a widowed gentleman who made her the offer by letter not knowing where she was, whilst she was a patient here. In Jan 1859 she lost her husband, who and was thought to be accelerated by his wife's petulance & dissatisfied disposition. For some afterwards she remained in a tormented state of compassions, then gradually took to drinking, & eventually became so intemperate that she was placed at Moorcroft House (Dr Stille's). She soon became exceedingly restless & dissatisfied & once attempted self-destruction. In July 1860 she was placed in Earl's Court House (Miss Bamey's) where she soon became equally dissatisfied, & begged to be removed thither.

State on admission. Physical. Is now in a state of complete Paralysis. This disease is said to have been coming on for 5 or 6 years. It first appeared in the right arm, & afterwards improved & the leg became affected. She has now been unable to walk since the 3rd Dec (March) of last year. Both legs are drawn up at right angles with the thighs, the knees being quite stiff, & legs wasted. A little Odema exists about the feet. The arms are also capable of a very little voluntary movement. The hands have a tremulous motion, & are semi-flexed upon the wrists. The pulse is rather rapid, a little full. Tongue full, red, a little coated, showing Congestion, Conjunctiva watery, a little injected. Face flushed. Sounds constipated. Mind not much above natural colour. Towards the end of 1859 she had an attack of Delirium Tremens.

Mentally. Her insanity consists in the delusion that she hears & sees people conversing, who have no existence, or are not present, & in an excessive & intolerable desire for attention & service both by day & night. If this be not relieved to the extent she wishes, she begins to scream in a fearful & continuous manner.

1861 Jan 11th She is very bad & has been screaming all night.

11th Mo: 18. Of late symptoms of gradual decline have appeared; she looks older & more shrunk. For the last few days she has been troubled with one or two boils, about the nates & thighs. She has very restless nights, frequently noisy & excessively

impatient. She complains of pain & contraction & is very helpless.
 1862 3mo: 20th - She is much the same; keeps her room darkened
 & generally spends most of the day in bed; is very variable, very
 excitable, irritable, often full of gloomy & bitter complaints of
 suffering & distress, immeasurably exacting to her attendants, ingenu-
 itously seeking for reasons of uneasiness, intensely nervous, anxious
 for stimulants of all kinds of indulgences, narcotics &c. but on the
 whole perhaps these symptoms are not quite so intense as they were
 towards the earlier period of her being here. Her health is not rapidly
 but very gradually perhaps declining.

1862 June 1st - She continues much in her usual state.

Notice to the Coroner.

I hereby give notice that Elizabeth Talwin Dowe, a patient
 in the Friends' Retreat near York, died therein on the 23rd inst.
 of Disease of the brain & spinal cord, & that the duration of the
 disease was 1½ years

Retreat 24th of 12mo: (Dec^r) 1862.

[illegible]

saying they were not wanted at (Dunwich, & they were
not wanted at Staines (where he lived) - until
the present attack, at 40 more than 2 1/2 years.

The first attack, which did not last for more than
two months had been preceded by a state of extreme
excitement & capriciousness; often breaking in the morning
hurricanes his head against the bedstead, & his wife
wife he greatly feared that he should live his reason.

as several causes, in addition to the first position
which was probably connected with his children,
there was the occasional use of spirituous liquors
alluded to that he perhaps fully in likely to
have been a result of the previous weakness of
mind which had been observed for years coming
on with the present attack he had to sustain the
more marked aspired cause, was strongly connected
with an extraordinary & extraordinary to be considered
a woman's will to take offense, under complicated
circumstances & having to do with a violent & capricious
cruelty. This occurred fourteen or fifteen years
ago & before any symptoms of mental disorder
were observed. In addition to this, his mother
threw of her will, were the subjects of increasing
sorrowful previous to their death.

The present attack is of about three duration;
& has been characterized by increased excitement
of mind, amounting to severe dementia; the mind
being affected by great restlessness & changing rapidly
from one object to another; more noisy & restless
shouting loud by at various times both day &
night; this increased much of late, & this could not
has become more violent, for though he has made
no decided attack on the life of any one he has
struck his wife & daughter & others besides him; &
has frequently of late threatened to cut his throat &
blow out his brains. His habits have at the same time
become entirely those of an infant, as regard personal
cleanliness & attention to the calls of nature. The delirium
appears to be increasing, & what little remaining
place, is of little short duration, & has increased in

Exhausting great bodily debility, & a great liability to an-
sthesia of the limbs. His walk is tolerably good. He
has however only lately recovered from an attack of paralysis
of the face. No special medical means have been
used, except for the crisis; & he has been in the
habit of taking compound Subarb. Sile. for the con-
stitution. — It should have been mentioned above
that before & after the first attack of insanity, whilst
living at Limerick, he was in the habit of taking any
long walks alone, & taking off directly after breakfast
& after walking 2 or 3 miles before he returned: on this
occasional, ^{his daily walks were,} it was sometimes found that he had
taken rather more than was proper for him. After the last epileptic attack, too, he
suffered very severely from boils in the face, which
lasted the year & a half, & it was about two years
before his face was quite well.

On admission. Rather tall, very thin & feeble,
limbs straight, well-made; head oval, rather small, hair
& anterior half arched, bald & smooth; face long & thin
skin of face thin & wrinkled, dry & parchment-like in
colour, but soft & supple, expression calm, but fixed
& rather constrained, ~~features~~ features regular & rather
good, ~~complexion~~ complexion pale but with a bilious tinge
at times deeper than at others, & on the journey in par-
ticular, of a deep bilious hue. Eyes red from inflammation
lary, & sclerotic more or less yellowish & bilious
suppuration, but deeper at one time than at another &
a decided areolar miosis in each eye. Lips &
nose paler. Lived. Tongue dry & almost brown
as in the earliest stage of dyspepsia of fever, abating
tolerably taking food at each meal, but eating
very delicately & slowly, & requiring to be fed. Bowels
much confined, often passing two or three days
without relief; urine almost constant to 2 or 3 from
noon, great bodily debility, & though he often tries
to get out of bed at night, he seems afraid of
attempting to walk: is always ready to be supported

in the morning, I sit up during the day in an arm chair. Pulse 84 to 96. Headache strong. Full in his eye & confusion in his intellect. Sleep scarcely any during the night, but often some during the day; during the greater part of which he seems only half conscious. Then he hardly knows his son when he comes to take care of him; & at the time of my morning visit he was exclaiming in his broken Italian voice, "oh, oh, oh, what is it o'clock? - what is it o'clock? though his voice is low & feeble, he can under the influence of excitement, vociferate very loudly & at night, he shouts out very loudly almost every minute; in fact last night, the first of his being here, he uttered such a noise in the room, & cried he did not get more than half an hour's sleep, which was likewise caused by the noise. & at all interfered with, the abundant reports that he will bite and scratch.

Comp. pain in back skin. Nightingale

June 15th Rabt. Pale. Calid. - C. seems more comfortable; complexion not so bilious, not nose and lips with livid hue, or any nervousness. No relief to bowels: urine quite incontinent: very loud & noisy at night. Head & back suffer.

R. Ol. Ricini: ʒj. Sulf. Seum: ʒi. Aqua: ʒi. & ʒi.

Rab. Seum Pul. mixture of ʒi. & ʒi.

7th & 8th no relief to bowels. Rep. Seum.

8th Free Relief. Seum a little more comfortable, & complexion improved, but the same noise & about equal sleepless at night, & disposition to doze during the day. Rep. Seum.

11th No relief to the bowels since the last evening. Increased debility: pulse more feeble; still noisy at night; generally dozing & half conscious during the day. Rep. Ol. Ricini ʒi.

To take a glass of wine daily.

12th Increasing debility, Unconsciousness during

The day, as wisy as ever abright. Buter any fable
surface cto whine; lowell fruly around half-
figured, darkish & evanous; when I ased in bed
sitt up a little in easy chair: Laks Ford & Laks
of Confarom. By. Ammon. Lys. carb. &c
Linst. (art. Co. 3/4 Oz. Cinnamon. 3/4 Oz. Dr. Cpt.
Cohl. i. for die

15th Increased debility in every respect. Kicks die
and almost entirely; Lys. carb. forming on both hips
Grondy strata, &c. Dry flour & Lys. carb. cont. 1/2
17th Slightly sinking for two days past; almost
entirely unconscious though he strove a little
with his arms when they are moved, & rubs the
wore on the hips. Appl. (stop) Penicillin amp. 1/2
18th Became weaker & weaker, could quite con-
scious, & died this morning at 7 am.

Dissection 8 hours P.M. A thin layer of
subcutaneous fat. Head. Calvaria rather
thin & somewhat irregular in thickness & density,
adhering with moderate firmness to Dura Mater.
I.M. Thick & strong. Slight adhesions on each
side full of the arachnoid, over moderately nu-
merous Pacchion's glands: Arachnoid covering
hemispheres' upper surface universally opaque
white & thick, & Lys. carb. with its veins badly
congested: beneath the arachnoid a slight amount
of serum, on the under surface of the brain
the arachnoid less thick & opaque. On removing
membranes, convolutions were seen rather broad
narrow, & the grey matter of their external surface
was rather rough & granular & perhaps slightly
softened: white central substance perhaps rather
soft & with more of an anisotropic feel & apper-
ance than normal: the number of convolu-
tions not materially increased. The lateral
ventricles contained about three ounces of serum &
had the appearance of having been distended with it for
a rather considerable period. Stramen of Enours large.

Plexus choroides contained a few minute serous
corpora striata normal but small, except that the
left contained a little aqueous cyst not larger
than a pea. General body normal size, cont.
much ^{acromioclavicular} large granules. Ductary body normal.

Signed,
Himself
D. R.
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Thorax. Pleura free from adhesions. lungs
crepitant & had air in front; posteriorly lying
much congested with dark blood, but ^{posteriorly} ~~not~~ ^{not}
hardly crepitant & of uniform ^{posteriorly} ~~not~~ ^{not}
in water. Bronchi contained a little frothy
mucus. Heart presented one old white spot
on its surface: left auricle slightly enlarged.
Tricuspid valve a little thick? Ventricle very slightly
aortic valves slightly thickened & their cardiac
surfaces were adherent to each other for the extent
of about two lines from the points of their attachment.
There was probably slight obstruction to the passage
of blood through both sets of valves: right valves
normal. L. valve of an valve only very slightly.
Heart weighed 10 1/2 oz.

Abdomen. Stomach contracted & cont. little except antraces. Its mucous membrane thrown into ridges; & dotted with rather considerable spots of crimson red not in a punctate ^{regular} form. Small intestines very contracted, nearly empty, rather livid in colour. Liver small; the left lobe remarkably so; abt. a fourth of its normal size: it presented the pale, leardish & rather corrugated aspect of the Denmark's liver to a considerable extent. Gall bladder filled with bile. Pancreas dead & the rather large. Spleen unusual size, very pulpy & livid in appearance & texture. Kidneys small, right particularly so, very prominent externally, dense in structure, pale in colour.

No 713 Edwin S. Richardson

see #21 book

No 31. Admitted 12th May 1851.

It is now a full year since the present attack commenced, & for several weeks it was thought better to remove him from the neighbourhood of York. He was therefore sent to Booth Addison's asylum, Brown House, Mansfield. The Proprietor having now determined to give up his usual practice, & S. R. is returned hither. He is still in an extremely irritable condition, full of schemes, seeking company, carrying on an extensive correspondence, playing, running, walking, incapable of fatigue - extremely irritable, exasperated at the slightest control, but capable of checking himself when a motive is supplied. His bodily health is very good, & his appetite large. Sleep not longer than 5 or 6 hours.

1852. Aug. Some gradual improvement has been taking place, with intervals, since his admission, & though the excitement was not so much subdued as to call imperatively for his liberation, he has gradually acquired so much liberty, & has so much out of the establishment that we thought it better to allow him to take lodgings in the Town, under a promise of continuing at them until he is allowed by us to follow in all respects his own wish. He is therefore discharged.

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No 1092. Annie Mary Lucas, 7th mo: 10^o 1866.

From London, married, aged 24, an Independent; for the last ten days has been insane for the first time, the supposed cause being difficulties attending nursing after confinement and pecuniary troubles. There is no known hereditary tendency, & she has not had epilepsy or other fits. She was the daughter of a Farmer, born at Seiston in Suffolk, & when an infant, suffered some months from tape worm. She also suffered acutely 3 or 4 years ago, from Rheumatism in the hands & feet. She manifested in early life, a strong determination of character & a large share of intelligence. She was engaged a little in tuition, was industrious & temperate, & always regular in conduct. She was married May 17^o 1865 to one who was a member of the Society of Friends, & has one child six weeks old. At the beginning of her disorder, her spirits were much depressed, & her sleep insufficient from pain in the breast, for a week or so. This was followed by defect of memory & inability to act for herself in simple matters. She made several attempts at self destruction by strangulation - fancies that there is no money & her family will be turned into the street - that her father & mother will be ruined, & once experienced some fears of her eternal condemnation - She persistently refuses food which has to be forced down almost always. She has been under medical care - opiates & aperients have been tried, but without effect. The disorder now assumes the form of settled dulness & apathy, & she is very silent.

State on Admission - Physical - A rather small, delicate & refined looking young lady, with an abstract, pensive look, rather than one of deep melancholy - The face is thin & blank, the features small, rather pinched & sharp, with an occasional small blush on the cheek bones - The head is rather broad and depressed, fore head of moderate height & slightly bulging, rather prominent - Eye brows light & scanty - Eyes rather large, light grey, with dilated pupils & pale conjunctivæ. Lips pale, but tongue moist, a little pale - General condition thin - Lungs sound - No organic disease in the chest - Abdomen a little bulging & doughy - ~~no tenderness~~ ^{tenderness} the uterus is large - Urine high coloured, probably from retention, the patient being either unable or refusing to empty the bladder, the catheter

had therefore to be used up to the evening of the 11th. Pulse about 80, small & feeble, giving the impression of being slower than it is. Skin, moderately cool & soft.

Mentally. - This patient is in that state of Melancholia in which there is a general disposition to do nothing & allow nothing to be done for her. Previous to admission, there appears to have been rather a more active stage, in which she twice attempted to strangle herself with a pocket handkerchief, & actively resisted the taking of all nourishment - The activity has diminished & there remains little beyond what may be called passive resistance. She takes small supplies of liquid food when put to her mouth at frequent intervals, & in this way has had administered a fair amount of beef tea, egg & milk, arrow root &c. - Yesterday, she also partook pretty freely of strawberries. This morning the 12th for the first time, she answered a question which I addressed & has also emptied the bladder, the urine being less loaded & paler - The bowels have not yet acted. Last night she obtained two hours quiet sleep, & is rather more collected and intelligent looking this morning.

1866 July 12^o. - In the night after her arrival, menstruation commenced & is still going on. She has had an abscess in the left breast which is still enlarged, somewhat hard & tender. It has been greatly relieved by wearing a pair of light stays.

Aug^r 23 - There is an appearance of improvement in her general condition - She has however had a rather severe relapse, with a return of the old symptoms - weeping, distress, & painful delusions, refusal of food &c. This morning, for the first time after several days, she has taken her breakfast spontaneously & is more composed & employed.

Sept^r 17^o. For the last 2 or 3 days, she has been considerably improving, has had an excellent night, & seems benefited and pleased by spending most of the day out of doors.

She has used the following mixture Decoe Aloes C Zijss Syr Simp 3j
Aq Anisi 3v Mij Cij Amp ter die.

Oct^r 22^o. For the last week she has been remarkably bright and cheerful, a complete & rather sudden reaction having taken place - there is however, evident excitement & still a decided want of clearness as to her preceding condition: her health is remarkably good except in the absence of menstruation.

Ordered the following: Liq Aconical ʒj Tinct Cardus 3ij Syr Simp 3ij
Mist Camph 3vj Mij Cap Cij Amp ter die.

Oct 25^o She continues very bright, but the excitement has not increased perhaps slightly diminished.

1866. Nov^r 16th. There is still a degree of excitement about her; but on the whole, she seems to get more natural. She has unconsciously & reports herself as sleeping well.

Dec^r 21st She was this day discharged recovered.

No 1151. Elizabeth Newby. Sept^r 27th 1869.

From York, aged 68, the wife of No 1055, James Newby, for the last month has had an attack of Insanity, which was preceded by a similar but slighter attack about a year before, for which she was under treatment at home. She has not been subject to Epilepsy or other fits. Domestic trouble is assigned as the cause of her disorder. She is very melancholy & desponding & has various delusions, fancies that she cannot sleep from the house being on fire & that she is eternally lost, that she has no means of living & people are stealing from her &c

State on Admission — A rather stout built, pale faced, wrinkled, flaccid, downcast looking woman, with a good deal of nervous trembling especially at times when there is much ^{quivering} trembling of the hands.

The head is rather large & broad covered with a moderate amount of silvery hair — forehead low, but vertical, all the features coarse. Eyes rather watery with a kind of expressionless brightness in them; pupils slightly contracted. Tongue rather pale but dry, pulse quick.

Skin rather dry, dirty looking — Bowels confined — Urine loaded with lithates.

Mentally — Very much confused with evident delusions, but of a confused & variable character, or bordering on the character of hallucinations, but all of a distressing character, such as, there are persons about who want to murder her, & that various misfortunes have happened, hearing voices &c.

History — This Patient is one of a very weak minded family, several of whom have been insane. She has been a kind, affectionate wife to No 1055, but always of weak mind & a great muddle. Her husband's mental disorder & his continual loquacity & restlessness seem to have worn out her strength — She has not been equal to the wear & tear, & has, at last, fallen a victim to his influence — Ordered the following R^x Sod Potas Carb 3ij Sp Ether Nitric 3ij Tr Hyoscy 3j Mist Camph 3vj Cij amp ter die ^{Quies} After continuing the above medicine with evident benefit, the following mixture was given to allay the nervous irritability Potas Bromid 3ij Tinct Curatuf 3ij Pulv Acac 3j Aq pur 3vj Cij amp ter die

No 1151 — 69. She has evidently improved & is sometimes collected & bright & does a little work; but she still has intervals of depression & nervous agitation — She weeps & her hands quiver & start her appetite is good, her complexion is clearer & better. She sleeps well & generally now washes & dresses herself.

1871

May 15th She is very nicely & in good health, except an opacity in the left eye, which she says grows worse.

June 15. Has been feeble for the last week or two. Confined to her bed a few days with some Cerebro-spiral symptoms, somewhat resembling a slight attack of paralysis, but scarcely amounting to that. The following mixture seemed to benefit—
Soda Sesquicarb 3ij Acid Hydrocyanic 14ss. Infus Calumb 3vj. C3; c.d.

Nov 7. She is in as good health as usual.

1872 Apr 1. Has been very feeble, & often faint and giddy during the last few months, but is now much improved, and is better than she has been for some time.

Aug 17 Continues in fair health.

Dec 19. She is feeble, irritable, and often ailing, very frequently complaining of giddiness, and uncomfortable sensations in her back.

1873 March 21. Remains as last noted.

July 1 Do. Do.

1874 March 13 Do. Do.

July 31. She remains in the same feeble & irritable state.

Oct 31. Continues the same.

1875 Jan 31. Do. Do.

May 15. For some time past Mr Newby has been complaining of a bad headache & sleepless nights. She is taking *Pos Monoides* every four hours. She is much disturbed by the Spring cleaning which is now going on.

Oct 13. She remains in her usual feeble & irritable state.

Dec 30 do do

1876 Jan 31. do do

May 12. do do

August 3. His patient is now in a rather favorable condition but it seems as if the least opposition would send her into ^{her usual} a querulous, fault-finding state.

Dec 28. She remains in her usual state.

1877 Mar 17. Remains on the whole much the same.

June 28. Remains as described above.

Sep 23. Remains in her usual state.

Dec 29. Remains as described above.

1878 25.11.78. Elizabeth Newby has been in the same condition for some time until lately when she has appeared feeble & weak.

- Sept 20. Eliza Newby. is still feeble. She remains in the same condition of variable excitement. She has lately been conveying stories at meeting that had to be punished.
12. I. 79. Eliza Newby is somewhat improved & is in her better condition.
30. III. 79. Mrs Newby remains in much the same condition she is somewhat more feeble.
5. XII. 79. A few days ago, Mrs Newby had a stroke resulting in hemiplegia (right). Both extremities are affected as to motion, the motor paralysis being partial in the lower, and complete in the upper extremity. The facial muscles ^{on the same side} are affected, and so is speech. The eyelid is not affected. There was some sensory paralysis also at first, but it has now almost if not entirely passed off. Ordered 2oz Brandy daily. Pulse somewhat stronger & fuller.
20. I. 1880. Mrs Newby is considerably improved in general health, and is up in a wheeled chair during the day. She has not recovered power to any appreciable extent in either the arm or the leg. She eats well, and sleeps fairly well. There is slight oedema of the paralyzed extremities, but no sores have formed.
1. III. 80. Has recovered power in the leg to a considerable extent, but not in the arm. Is, now, in fair general bodily health.
10. VI. 80. Can walk with the help of a stick. Arm still powerless. In fair general bodily health.
20. VIII. 80. Has not fully regained power in affected side, but has otherwise regained her very fair bodily health.
4. XI. 80. No change.
2. 2. 81. Rather feebler than at last note.
14. 4. 81. Is in fair bodily health. Is somewhat subject to slight attacks of diarrhoea.
1. VI. 81. Is growing rather feebler.
16. VII. 81. Feet swell a good deal now. Otherwise there is little or no change.

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Doth Mary Wilson, aged 22; the daughter of a
 church & drugist, of Hull, was admitted April 3^d
 1845. She lost her father during her infancy, & her
 mother about ten years since: a sister who
 also died about eight years since: she has been
 brought up chiefly by a maternal aunt.

In her infancy & since her mind was observed
 to be strong, though far removed from industry;
 she seemed early to be aware of her inferiority, & her
 habits were always very retired & shy, & she never
 made her way into company. Her bodily health
 was also very weak & delicate, & on these accounts
 though principally at home, she was never brought
 fit to send to school. Her conduct & occasional
 been correct. For five or six years past, her
 religious feelings have been ~~more~~ very active,
 since the mind has been more disturbed, as
 during the last three years, (since the obvious
 existence of insanity during the last eight
 months. Still more so, she has doubtless
 more, on these topics, & has been much affected
 by passages of scripture which she has been
 about 8 months ago, she had an attack,
 whilst staying near school, which from the account
 given partook of the nature of epilepsy, but
 none before or since, except a slight attack
 about 8 years ago, something similar. This
 attack was said, by her med. attend. to depend
 on "impaired circulation in the sensorium &
 the cerebellum": she was very about the day
 before, & the day after the paroxysm, she was
 insensible the whole day, & thrashed violently
 during the paroxysm. The attack 6 years before
 was very similar, & both occurred two or three
~~times~~ days after leaving home under rather
 joyful excitement.

About three years since
 which more poorly than usual, she became very low
 & despondent in spirit, on religious subjects, & for
 a fortnight was quite in bed, ever since she
 has never been quite well, but has suffered from

"considerable depression of spirit, with a distressing apprehension of the analgesia which threatened her." The attack itself of melancholia, in a decided form has been so gradual in its approach that our friends are unable to date it, but should say that it is of 6 or 8 months' duration. They are unable to conjecture any cause beyond those the inference from the preceding statement, & they believe that there is no hereditary tendency to mental disorder.

The attack has been characterized by depression of spirit, without positive delusions; the memory very vivid, often talking of deceased persons & of other long past events; has not refused food, but swallows it too hastily without chewing; has refused medicine saying she feared it was poison: there has been some fear of a tendency to self-injury, & she once took a homicidal case & said it accorded her death, but she has never made any attempt at self-injury. Though actually of very delicate habits, she does not clean her teeth & sometimes though seldom does not appear aware of the calls of nature. In moments of irritability, she sometimes strikes those around her. Altho' she has of late, though more easily managed & less irritable, been worse, the mental powers appearing undiminished, & the patient likely to become quite phlegmatic; she being lost to all interest in things passing around her; sitting quite silent; difficult to arouse from her bed, where she would remain all day if permitted. Indeed she has appeared scarcely able to sustain an interview of late, & she has said she thinks that if she had been told where she was going, she would not have been aware. During the last two weeks since she has been staying in the country, she has sometimes walked out in the garden & she has not been quite so much depressed & inclined to lying in bed. Her bodily health has much declined; she has lost flesh to a great

extent of late. She is supposed to have suffered in part
from imbecile action of the liver & consequently from
constipation of the bowels: she had an eruption on the
face which she left it covered with liniments which she
was much much. Face has become very pale & hollow,
though generally very quiet, she is often ~~xxx~~ ^{stupid} during
a great part of the night. She has a consequence of her
feet but not the whole day. During last last two months
she has taken no medicine beyond attending to the
bowels by taking a little castor oil on bread & butter, & a
little Seneca in coffee. Previously, the hair was
cut off; several blisters were applied about the neck;
the last time found no relief & no antimony,
which rendered her so weak as to be unable
to swallow for a time; but none of the means
used seemed to have any good effect.

State on Admision. Of middle stature, or rather
above, very thin & emaciated in the first degree; &
weighs 100 lbs. Head small, rather long &
narrow; forehead wanting in fullness & prominence
development, without being decidedly flat & broad
& having what I have called the clam-shell shape
no fullness or prominence in the supra-orbital region.
Hair fine brown & rather scanty; such long. Face
long, thin, cheeks sunk & hollow; eyes brown
dark, sclerotics white, brows & lashes. Partic. color
of the lips & thick: nose large, smooth skin large
upper lip thick & tumorous-like; teeth irregular
loose, complexion pale & sallow looking; face
covered with small scales of pityriasis & with
dark acuminated pimples, dry & apparently likely
to heal & die away. Epithelium tolerable but
rather capricious. Tongue white smooth & pulled in
the center of a dirty yellow. Small & thick. Sides
as if they had been the seat of cicatrices: no
evacuation from bowels for ^{two or} three days after admission
spot appearing on the ^{stomach} the surface was coriaceous,
soft & of a pale clayey colour: urine that they look

clot; pulse very small & feeble; skin fine,
 thin & smooth. Catamenia absent for several days
 until three weeks ago, when they again appeared.
 General expression of the face indicative
 of want of power, almost amounting to im-
 becility; is in almost constant motion,
 laughing in a hysterical vacant way, & cry-
 ing; but seat sitting close around her in
 day, sitting on the table, frequently & loudly
 in public, frequently laughing or crying at
 myself in particular & others; seldom gazing
 at all. Stronger now than she will answer
 a question in an under tone & in mono-
 syllables. Considerable power of observation
 is apparent by the manner in which she sits
 at those around her, & in which she exam-
 ines persons from the windows. Throws off
 her cap.

10th Slept from 11 to 2 am: rather rest-
 less respects the same this morning.

Wet. Bath. Cold. no fever.

11th Laughing & weeping still, but less
 quiet to day, & looking more cheerful & more
 animated, but a degree of fever. No relief to the
 bowels. R. Hyd. c. Citra: p. v. Pul. Kali: p. viij
 R. Cl. Ricini: ℥ss. comp. s.

12th Rapid an evacuation in bed during the
 night; the Catamenia also commenced this
 morning. Soon after rising, whilst sitting on
 the chamber stool, was seized with a parox-
 ysm of epilepsy; shivered out, fell down insen-
 sible & became convulsed: the fit lasted some
 minutes, & during the whole day ^{she} remained scarcely
 sensible, much expanded hair on the sofa, & very
 little or no food excepting a little tea in the eve.

appt. Soto Frigid. Cap.

13th Catamenia continued until last night. The
 effects of the epilepsy did not last beyond the
 13th, & she now seems much as on the 10th;

on the whole a little better than on her arrival;
indeed there is a slight progressive improvement in
the psychological manifestations, which continues.

Not seen kneeling by me for 2 or 3 days.
walks with some assistance. Has begun a little
knitting.

1850. Nov 21. The bowels have lately been much relaxed, & there
is increased emaciation. The fit. of violence to which she is
subject are more frequent. Previous to the Diarrhoea, the bowels
were costive, & the ^{feces} ~~excretions~~ very firm, & appearing
great thickness, so as to require breaking up before they
would pass by an ordinary water-closet. No scybala are
discernable on close examination. For the last 3 or 4
days she has taken Pulv. Guaiac. Hydr. & Cret. a gr. iij
bis die in a glass of port wine.

1853. Dec 17. The temporary ailment above noticed soon
disappeared. She remains in the same state of
quiescence. Her aspect is pale, sallow & cachectic. Her
health is generally good. Much good has been effected
in the state of her bowels by as well as in her hab-
its by the administration of an Eucima twice a
week. By the return of the Eucima, she is placed
upon a Copernic, & has no opportunity of
squeezing herself over with her feces as she
formerly did.

1854. Dec 20. She is subject to occasional
attacks of Diarrhoea which are controlled by the
Chalk mixture. She is however weaker, and is
very frequently laid on the sofa.

Jan 10th She is extremely feeble today - and has
been sick - the bowels are also relaxed - Ordered to go
to bed and to take the following. R Am. Sesqui carb. gr. iij
Pulv. Guaiac. 3j. Aquam. Sif. 3j. ter die. Hyd. & Cret. gr. iij
Pulv. Spicacamp. gr. iij. Pulv. L. v. s. 2 11th Diarrhoea ceased.

12th Much the same - 13th Still confined to bed
but there is no particular symptom beyond prostration.
Rep. Hyd. & Cret. gr. iij. h. n. 14th It was concluded
to try the effect of Quinine - in 1 gr doses three times
a day. The Pulse the frequent (95 & 100) is very small & feeble
15th Diarrhoea after taking the Quinine. Add R. V

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oplandum to each dose.

17. The addition of Tra Opia has prevented the
diarrhoea. Rep mist. She is a little better

20th Appearing to require a more decided
stimulant the following was then very successfully
by Acid Sulphuric with Chlor. $\text{M} \frac{1}{2}$ of Mentha $\text{Op} 3$,
Trafaid $\text{Co} 3\text{p}$ 4th to 5th dose -

22nd The diarrhoea has returned. She appears
to be losing ground. R. Camp. Aromat 3ij . Tra
faid $\text{Co} 3\text{ij}$. Tra Opia $\text{M} \frac{1}{2}$. Ag. Nidam 3vj
Capt. Cit. ter die. Mist. with Chlor.

28th Diarrhoea is only slight now. Her general
strength remains very small. R. Trich.
Chinchoae $\text{Co} 3\text{p}$. Trich. $\text{g} \cdot \text{s}$. Mist. Camp 3ij .
ter die. Rep. Mist. pro re nata -

31st Slightly improved. Rep. omnium -
Smo 4h The diarrhoea has returned. R. Droct
Haematoyli 3vj . Tr. Trich. $\text{Co} 3\text{ij}$. Ag. Q. Red
 $\text{M} \frac{1}{2}$. Trich. amount. 3p . Capt. Cit. $\text{g} \cdot \text{i}$ ter die.

7th The last prescribed medicine had only
a temporary effect. She is more sunken
The abdomen has all along been moderately
soft and pressure causes but slight
pain. She has no cough or hæmoptysis - and
in her state of mind it is difficult to arrive at her
subjection symptoms with certainty. Her
Pulse is more frequent 104. Very small -
Tongue (very badly withdrawn) somewhat furled
Papillae much elevated.

R. Infus. Catechu $\text{Co} 3\text{ij}$. Trafaid $\text{Co} 3\text{ij}$
M. ft. Mist. Cit. ter die

8th Mist. above as it appears to have no effect
and take the following by Acid Sulph. die 3ij .
Tra Opia 3p . Infus. Rosa $\text{Co} 3\text{ij}$. Capt. Cit. ter die

9th The diarrhoea was checked by the acid mist.
Repeat it.

15th Much sicker. It appears doubtful whether
she will survive the night. A mixture was
ordered containing Chlor. Alk. and Ammoniac.

16th Considerably revived; but the breath was laboured.
 18th She has continued in a somewhat revived state up to the afternoon of this day - She became much worse toward evening - The breathing more laboured, & the symptoms of collapse increased - till at 10 o'clock when she died -

Notice to the Coroner.

I hereby give notice that Mary Wilson, a Patient in the Friends' Retreat, died therein on the 18th day of 8mo (August) 1854 of Ulceration of the ~~lungs~~ and that the duration of the Disease was at least 6 weeks

John Ritchey

(Med.^l Superintendent)

John Coroner.

Retreat 21/8mo/54.

Post Mortem.

Head - The notes respecting the cerebral having been mislaid it can only be stated that there was nothing abnormal so far as could be discerned, in the Brain or its Membranes.
Thorax - Both apices on their posterior aspect were stuffed with Tubercles - especially on the right side. They were soft - in a cheesy condition - enclosed in a tough membrane, but had not actually formed Vomicæ - They were surrounded by hepatized lung. This extent of tubercular disease is very remarkable considering the entire absence of symptoms referable to the Chest during life. The anterior portion of both lungs was free from disease - pale in colour, & did not collapse on opening the Thorax.

Heart - Small & free from disease

Abdomen - About a foot from the termination of the Ileum there was an ulcerated patch of mucous membrane - extending about 4 inches in length, & surrounding the Calibre of the gut. - The mucous membrane adjacent was of a deep red hue, & very soft. The base of the ulcer was smooth - the edge ragged. Here & there was a small pustule, wh.

Mary Wilson

on pressure exuded a little soft, yellow matter

The next seat of disease was at the junction of the ileum & Colon - the ulceration here was extensive, & passed into the caecum. the edge of the ilio-caecal valve being ragged - The remaining portion of Intestine was healthy.

On cutting thro' the ulcerated portion of Intestine - it cut crisp & hard - but this appeared to be due to thickening external to the intestine - not chiron.

The mesenteric glands were much enlarged & on section exhibited hypertrophy of their proper substance.

The Liver, Kidneys, Spleen & Stomach were healthy.

Weights:-

Cerebrum	40	<i>of avoirdupois.</i>
Cerebellum	6 1/2	
Encephalon	46 1/2	
Heart	9 1/2	

Elizabeth Newby (continued from page 20).

12. VIII. 81. No change.

20. 10. 81. Is becoming feebler, & needs more & more assistance in everything. Is often very complaining, & apt to magnify petty grievances, which are more frequently imaginary than real; e.g. she will say that an attendant has knocked her down, when the fact was that she refused the nurse's aid, & fell through weakness. Her appetite is good, but she does not sleep very well.

21. XI. 81. She has told me on several occasions lately that her father & her husband are both living in the Retreat; her husband is a patient here, but her father died long ago. When asked who it was that she sees at the Sunday meetings, she said "her father" (it was of course her husband); when asked where her husband was she replied "in a part of the building where I never see him". When asked her father's age she replied "70 years" — ; her own age being 80. She was much offended by attempts made to point out her mistake, & insisted that we were all wrong.

7. I. 1882. Is becoming feebler, both physically and mentally. Has frequent visual hallucinations, such as that she sees men in the sitting room with her; she told me that a boy was in her bedroom all last night. Is emotional & very readily moved to tears.

20. II. 82. No change.

18. III. 82. No change.

1. V. 82. Is rather less feeble physically. No mental change. She has most ridiculous fancies, such as "that a piece of coal tied in a rag was put in her food, to injure her".

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21. V. 82. No change.

17. VI. 82. No mental change. Is a trifle improved in bodily health. Appetite good.

4. VII. 82. No mental change. Bodily condition feeble.

5. IX. 82. No change.

30. IX. 82. Is becoming increasingly feeble, & her appetite failing.

18. X. 82. Is gradually failing in strength, but is not yet confined to bed. Appetite slightly improved. Mental condition very feeble, & emotional.

14. XI. 82. Is in about the same condition. Is almost entirely blind.

18. XI. 82. Is more feeble, & has been kept in bed for two days. Appetite is very much impaired.

27. XI. 82. Still confined to bed. Is taking her food better, and is less troubled with sickness than was the case a few days ago.

8. XII. 82. Still confined to bed, but is got up every day for about half an hour, that her bed may be made.

Has a very small bed sore (size of 3^d piece) over the sacrum. Sleeps well, & takes a sufficient quantity of food, chiefly milk & albumen ovi; the yolk of eggs makes her sick. She is ~~not~~ more feeble than she was when confined to bed three weeks ago. No lung-troubles.

16. XII. 82. Is gradually becoming weaker; there is often some difficulty in getting her to take enough food. The bed sore is considerably increased in size, being about 2 inches by 1 1/2; it is at present only superficial. Ordered brandy, two teaspoonfuls every 3 hours; also Brand's Essence of Beef.

21. XII. 82. Has been on a waterbed for some days. Is becoming increasingly weak, & has more than once appeared almost at the point of death.

23. XII. 82. Is still weaker, & is losing the power to swallow. The bed sore is extending somewhat superficially, & is also involving deeper structures.

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Nov 15. Robt. Bridge Rudney, aged 26, of Pass
Colmfax, Catlety of York, single, an assist-
ant in a school of law, but apprehensive to
grocer, admitted April 20th 1825.

History. There was nothing peculiar in his
history as a child; as he grew up he was
mild & unassuming in his disposition, though
always rather eccentric & variable, & though
he was thought to be endowed with more
than the average of common understanding
he was without the least of purpose & vaci-
lating, & having with some difficulty
been persuaded to complete the term of
his apprenticeship, he changed his occupation
to become a clerk in a London merchant's
office. He was educated in a Friends' School at Colchester
principally; though educated as a Churchman, he
has for some time past shown a strong bias
in favour of the principles of the Socy of Friends
& having long been very zealous in religious
matters, he has for some past attended their
meetings. His habits are sober & have
been particularly regular & correct, but there
is some reason to believe that there has been
some exception as regards temperance though
not to any large extent, and though his
habits as to "drink" have been quite temperate
as far as liquor, those as regard eating
have frequently been otherwise, & he has
often indulged very much at the shops
of confectioners. Some time since he
was disappointed in his attachment for
a young female of good prospects, & this
is the cause which, right or wrong, is
supposed to have occasioned his present state.
His bodily health has much been better
good, but about two years ago he suffered
from an attack of "determination of blood to
the head", for which he was bled (considerably)
in the arm. A varicose aneurism was the result.

The artery was tied (twice?), there was some
suppuration. His life was despaired of. His
health has since been somewhat but
much improved. The disorder is not
thought to be hereditary; - but he has a
maternal uncle, aged nearly 70, who has
lately been under treatment of his own home.

Since his recovery from the illness of 1869
he has at intervals been the subject of
attacks resembling the present, but he has
never before been under care in an asylum.
These attacks if they occur the same have
been characterized by unusually buoyant
spirits, & at other times by unusually de-
pressed. After lasting a short time they have
wore off, & have been succeeded by intervals
lasting for longer periods & had the usual course
of the matter. I should say by morbid feelings.
The present attack has been coming on a
few weeks, & has been characterized by general
unsettledness & irregularity in his habits, by
waywardness of temper, morbid scrupulousness, &
then indifference on religious subjects - now
unreasonably abstemious & then the reverse
(of late the latter) - sometimes destroying or
cutting up his clothes, so as to make him
as he thinks plainer, - sometimes giving
them away. a few days ago whilst still
going about his business (as was about in
a stationer's shop) he went to the barber's
& had his head shaved, & was in that way
acted in an irregular & disorderly way. The
does not appear to have been any positive
delusion, or any acute delirium during
this attack. On former occasions he was
once cupped & bled & cured with advantage.

25. XII. 82.
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Elizabeth Newby (from page 30).

25. XII. 82. Is in a drowsy semi-anconscious state for most of the time, & can with difficulty be roused sufficiently to swallow. The bed sore is still spreading.

27. XII. 82. She died today at 2 p.m.

Summary. 28. XII. 82.

Elizabeth Newby was admitted on Sept^r 27. 1869, in a condition of Melancholia, & in feeble bodily health. Since admission she has become increasingly feeble in mind & body: Three years ago she had an attack of apoplexy. She died of Senile Decay at 2 p.m. December 27, 1882, in the presence of Sarah Flanary her nurse. Her age was 81 years.

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Jan 16. Samuel Howe, aged 35, single, of independent
 property & an intellectual profession, residing
 with his father at Easington Warwickshire, until
 the present attack, was admitted July 3rd 1885.

There was nothing peculiar observed during his
 infancy or youth; he was educated, intelligent
 but, with an excellent understanding, though
 showing some deficiency in imagination; -
 - He received what is regarded as a good
 education at two friends' boarding schools in
 Gloucestershire. Since leaving school he has
 never applied closely to anything - was in
 his father's employ for a short time - was
 in London ^{about 1882 or 1883} for the purpose of studying medicine
 under Dr. Hodgkin, but did not apply
 to that for any purpose, but the end of a
 few months returned home. In London he
 fell into habits of occasional dissipation,
 but would appear that he had not since
 continued more or less regular. His parents
 have principally considered of painting &
 literary pursuits but have been very desul-
 tory, & he has never yet written a ^{single} ~~complete~~ ^{finished}
 or completed anything. He has made some
 advances in oil painting, but says he never
 completed a picture. Has always of a
 nervous & irritable temperament, and that
 since childhood he has been subject
 to fits of melancholy. His bodily health
 appears to have been pretty good. There is no
 reason to suppose that the disorder is heredi-
 tary, & no cause beyond the nervous irritability
 & want of occupation can be assigned.

The present is the first decided attack, & is
 of about 7 or 8 months' duration. For a long
 time previous to this he had appeared to be
 depressed in his spirit & took little interest
 in anything - The fixed idea being it is
 believed at this period, that of his soul being
 lost. He had become unusually despondent,

irregular in his habits, was scarcely ever seen by his family more than once a day. He remained in bed, ^{on one occasion,} for 2 or 3 days together; - and had become extremely capricious & obstinate in temper. The date of appearance of insanity is dated by his family from the time of his leaving his home on two or three occasions during the winter, & without incurring suspicion or with apparent motive, & wandering about the country. He was found on the last of these occasions, exposed to the air & in apparently personal danger, & was taken by those who found him to the Newbury workhouse, from which he was removed to the asylum at Gloucester, where he has remained pretty much in the same state - having only taken a boat of two in March & in company with the doctor, & left the asylum. He was in a dejected & somewhat incoherent state when admitted, but in the course of a few weeks had an attack of a genuine character attended by those delusions & for some time was kept in the upper department of that asylum. In his broken windows during the continuance of his excitement, & has become unusually inattentive to personal appearance. Nothing particular in the shape of medical treatment was done during his stay at G. though he appeared to derive some benefit from quinine as a sedative & from some Valerian. - His bodily health has lately seemed good & he has to a great extent thrown off the mental affliction for which he was taken to Gloucester; but still the waywardness of temper & general irritability & want of steady pursuit of action remain & he is an exultant as to lead his friends on his complaints of not being comfortable at G. & at

from "Prinds," &c. & have been removed to York.

State on Admission. Nervous System, (S.)
 rather stout. Head and particularities ill-shaped, of
 of full average size, but ~~not~~ ^{rather} ~~too~~ ^{rather} rounded
 by shape; frontal region of average height but
 more rounded off towards the temples than
 usual, so as to give the front of the head
 a shell-shape; occipital region of head rather
 both narrow; posterior full & wide; neck rather
 thick. Forehead a good deal wrinkled; hair
 fine, rather long light brown, turning grey; ^{on} ^{the} ^{temples}
 thick & long. ^{the} ^{hairs} ^{scanty}. Eyes rather large
 & prominent; expression rather wild & staring, iris
 blueish, pupils rather dilated & ⁱⁿ ^{action}
 on sight; sclerotic rather yellow, ^{or} ^{rather} ^{yellowish}
 varied; features rather large, complexion
 sallow-sulphureous; surface of face rather ^{pruritic}
 & expression variable, generally heavy & ^{stolid}
 & as if brooding over some unexpressed or un-
 settled. It at times more cheerful & amiable
 but he seldom allows one to catch his eye, &
 his expression is altogether a rather sinister
 one. Ears small; nose rather large, like rather
 thick, but expression not of a fixed dissimula-
 tion. Tongue white & moist; a deep brown
 fur behind the centre; appetite moderate, always
 indifferent in warm weather, has "suffered from
 fulgus & indigestion of late," - thinks he has
 been eating too much; bowels relieved daily,
 evacuations, he says "rather too lax," rather
 pale & soft; urine free clear & unclouded; surface
 generally moist & clammy; hands ^{feet} warm;
 sleep pretty well, but dreams at times; pulse
 small, not strong; impulse of heart ^{sup.} ^{diffuse} ^{subling.}
 quick & variable, particularly under the influence of
 affections of the spirit & moral causes, at which time
 he has suffered from palpitation, particularly
 during the last two years. During the same time
 his appetite has been indifferent, has had bilious

symptoms, seen in the left side: says his
 constitution was never good. But the palpitation
 was brought on by undigested food. Says he
 has been better since he went to Gloucester
 asylum & does not expect of having gone there.
 Expresses himself as very averse to all med-
 ication, drinks all medicines, particularly
 calomel & digitalis & opium & disagrees
 with him. Has long been addicted to smoking
 at dinner & except; has taken small quantities
 of liquors rather freely at dinner; but during the
 last year he was at home was very abstemious.
 at the asylum at Gloucester & drinks nothing
 but ~~tea~~ ^{small} ~~water~~ ^{tea} & had three glasses of beer at dinner
 & the same at supper. - Evidently of a
 sanguine & gloomy temperament; says his
 feelings & spirit vary very much according
 to the people he is with; that he was very nervous
 at Gloucester, from the great variety of his compan-
 ions, that that he found himself comforted
 there, but was still unable to give his mind
 to many subjects, though he did some drawing,
 but not to his mind, & so he destroyed: he read
 very little. Says that all his life time, he
 has been subject to ^{supposed} ~~gloomy~~ ^{gloomy} ~~anticipations~~ ^{anticipations}
 of the future; even at that age. ~~consequently~~
 religious feelings & every kind of depressing feeling
 he says had its home in him. "every thing"
 he says "that can excite gloomy feelings had
 its place in me." He converses in a
 moody listless manner, & his conduct is
 marked by listlessness & desultoriness & by the
 absence of any strong social feelings or
 affections. There is strong self-will at times,
 at times more of utter silence & reserve. There
 does not appear to be any delusion or hallu-
 cination. The nearest approach to this is a
 strange feeling as regards the late Mr. ~~Whit~~
 at Gloucester, C. E. ~~Whit~~, whom he seems to like

lost of whom he talks in a mysterious manner
 as though he had some strange influence over him
 & as though he did not merit his confidence &
 had imposed on his good nature. Although his
 case comes more under the head of mental
 insanity than any other I know.

5th Main diet, without cur.

7th Cold & hoarse every morning with friction.

18th March 29th Has remained in much the same
 state of mind - apathetic & querulous - very self-
 willed & obstinate - inclined to follow medical
 or other advice - readily exhibiting personal prejudice
 often descant on the wisdom of more in which he
 was brought up, & speaks in a strange way
 half mystical - delirious - of C.E. Dr. of the
 medical apartment at Gloucester. During the last
 week he stuck to attending - & Hooper - & was
 placed in seclusion for 3 hours.

April 26th Has been more disturbed mentally
 of late, often talking in a very eccentric almost
 blasphemous manner of the Scriptures &c. & sometimes
 talking to himself; & lately saying also from table
 & exclaiming, in quick succession "Jesus with?"
 "Jesus with - Jesus with?" - or "Where is thy
 God? - where is thy God?" May 2nd 1844. Dr. (Cap.)

May 25th The same disturbed state of mind has
 continued, & he has twice been in seclusion for
 about an hour during the week.

June 1st Almost daily in seclusion at times
 for hours & talking in the way above described.
 Even in this state can usually be called to reason
 & in the intervals, though gloomy, is usually calm
 & converses rationally. 8th & 9th of Aug. & Oct. 1844
 11th & 12th of Sept. This morning mentally, though of late
 has appeared more worn & poor.

Sept. 13th Seized with rheumatism to a great
 extent during my absence. Dr. Laycock saw him
 & prescribed a fargle of niter &c & a mixture of
 Dig. cum. Acet. & Tincture of Perchlore. For the 14th

12th Mumbi Acet. \mathfrak{g}^{ss} Infusio. Acet. \mathfrak{p}^{ij} M. S.
 Dil. v. (aff. 2nd dose. Aff. 3rd Alcoholic
 Pectori. Has continued since, & got about 20
 hours was under restraint with the throat arising
 & started to guard against violent attacks
 at self injury by beating his head against the wall.
 His mind has certainly been more disturbed &
 late, often starting out in a surmottous but not
 unimpassioned manner. Each expression as
~~"I did not say that I ate the death of Christ!"~~
 "I did not say that I ate the death of Christ the
 blood of Christ - You must not kill or eat
 or eat anything which is indecent."

19th Mumbi's much stayed & at 10th M.
 much better, though still frequently calling us
 in that was already described

16th Alacid. Sulph. Dil. \mathfrak{g}^{ss} Infusio. \mathfrak{g}^{ss}
 Syr. Rhoads. 3ij. Aquae. 3j. \mathfrak{p}^{ss} C. i. t. d.
 17th Pil. Hyal. e. Col. & Hyal. \mathfrak{p}^{ss} M.

20th Improving, & have eyes, teeth, with a quantity
 of Hydrocyanic acid prescribed, but it is difficult
 to get him to take medicine

21st Aff. Eup. (amb. jaw. infra clavic. dext. M. S.
 allowed to remain

26th Pulmonary symptoms remain the same dis-
 tressing cough & chronic irritation & various coughs
 described but hardly ever more than one dose
 taken. Digitalis - Acid. Hydrocyan - Infusio. Acet.

The same state of mind continues frequent paroxysms
 of excitement, exclamations as before - occasional
 impulse to beat his head on the wall &c. The last
 14th symptoms with with by occlusion - temporary
 in a padded room. 25th Aff. Eup. (amb. stern.

14th 2nd Pil. Ricini. 3j. \mathfrak{p}^{ss} 4th Pil. Digitalis. \mathfrak{g}^{ss}
 Acid. Sulph. Dil. \mathfrak{g}^{ss} Infusio. 3j. \mathfrak{p}^{ss} C. i. t. d.

9th Pil. Ricini 3j. \mathfrak{p}^{ss} 11th Pil. Ricini 3j. \mathfrak{p}^{ss} 12th Pil. Ricini 3j. \mathfrak{p}^{ss}
 11. Garg. ex Dec. Laurae Acid. Hydrocyan. &c. &c. attend.

14th Pil. Eup. (amb. stern. 15th Pil. Ricini \mathfrak{p}^{ss} .

16th Severe paroxysm of violence, shouting &c. - cut
 short by effusion of cold water.

No 717. Jane Haugfield, aged 37, widow of
Ashton Haugfield, a brewer or manufacturer,
to whom she was married four years ago, &
has had no children, lately residing at Accrington,
W. Lancashire, was admitted July
16th 1845. She belongs to the Church of England
& has no connexion with the Society of Friends.

There was nothing peculiar in her condition
or circumstances during infancy or youth,
& she received her literary & religious education
at a ladies' boarding-school at Kewbury.
Her habits are reported to have been regular
& temperate until about four years ago
when she became addicted to intemperance
in drink. Has always been delicate: has
had an attack of asthma; in 1843-44 she
had an attack of typhus with delirium; in
June 1844 & in March 1845, she had an at-
tack of delirium tremens. There is pos-
sibly some hereditary predisposition to in-
sanity, as some of her relatives have been
affected with melancholy. — The imme-
diate cause of the disorder is supposed to be
intemperance, though she has within a
few months lost her husband, & has, in
consequence experienced some reverse in her
pecuniary circumstances.

This is the first attack, & of about ^{or four} two months
duration having commenced in April
of the present year. The attack commenced
with a general depression of spirits,
irritable temper, & was imperfectly relieved
often out of her own room at night. The
disorder has shown itself by delusions on
various subjects, & is generally incoherent
& excited conduct; particularly in connexion
with pecuniary matters. She thinks herself
very rich, talks much about money & about
the provision she shall make for her orphan
& orphans. She frequently conceals money, clothing

& that property, in order to secure the means
if possible, of procuring drink. Is irritable
when contradicted & has struck out otherwise
but has offered them no particular violence
Her habits are cleanly, has made no attempt
at injuring herself, & takes no food with her
exercises. Though there have been slight
lucid intervals occurring at uncertain
times; the disorder seems gradually increasing
- but memory appears to be impaired &
she does not now ask properly after her
affairs. Slight anorexia has been present
but no particular treatment has been
followed. She has lately refused to take medicine.

State on Admission. A little above the
middle stature, moderately stout; head rather
small in its long diameter, forehead of fair
width, low, rather receding & inexpressive;
neck thick; hair very black, beneath one or
two hairs white; features coarse, small; eyes
large, prominent; conjunctivae pale, irides grey,
pupils round, regular, full-sized; brows flat,
& hair of brows scanty; ~~the~~ ears small, without
development or expression; lips thick. Both sides
face heavy, almost wholly inexpressive & vacant,
but not without ^{marked} expression of discontent, though
this is more obvious in her manner than her
countenance. Complexion dark sallow.

Tongue small, pale, whitish, indented at
its edges, tip & sides reddish, affable pose; bowels
regular, evacuation (17th) chronic (scanty
18th) soft, dark purinous; urine rather scanty &
showing the pink lithate. Catamenia free this
morning; slept well last night. (only poorly 17th
& 18th) Mentality. She is in a very excited
& excitedly incoherent state of mind; talks loudly
& with much volubility about her property &
past family occurrences. At times displays much

wide & anger when offended (which she is very ready
to induce without apparent reason of any kind) by her
assumed manner of speech & contracted dignity (not un-
becoming in a prince) - walking in a very stiff
march & with an unrelaxed face; - or often more
angry, slamming the door loudly or stamping
with her feet. For some days after admission she
appeared cheerful & comfortable & for the most
part refused to enjoy things around her.

19th Is in an increasingly excited state, remaining
about; dancing, jumping in the gallery.

20th Is much calmer. Rhos. & pul. & J. & D. S.
Hob. & John. Calid.

26th Remains much the same

R. & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid.

27th Still last night & is altogether quiet &
better this morning.

R. & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid.

28th About the middle of the night, she improved
much during the whole of last week. Last
yesterday was again more excited, & last
night returned to sleep in the single room (Dr.
Andrews); this morning is as well as before.

29th During the last three nights her sleep
very noisy, but has been better in the day.

30th Andrew. & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid.

1860 1/31 Continues in the same state.

Autism & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid. & J. & D. S. Calid.

Brought up. Same Stansfield.

1850. 11mo 12. Is generally quiet, civil, & tractable, solitary, fond; spends much of her time in her own room, walks about with her head erect, & indulges in the contemplation of her supposed wealth & greatness. has strange delusions. Health good.

1853. 2mo 14. No change to report. She is rather subject to neuralgia of the face. but seldom requires medical treatment. She spends much of her time in her own room, & pays considerable nursing attention to a crippled patient whose room is near her own.

1854. 4mo 1. Continues to spend nearly all her time in her own bed room - and refuses to go out of doors, although very often pressed to take exercise.

1855 1mo 1. With the exception of a few days slight excitement, there has been but little variation in the mental & physical condition of S. S.

1856. 4mo 1. In an even state of mentally & bodily. It is impossible to induce her to leave her room to take exercise in the open air.

1857. 1mo 1. Same.

11mo 1. Has been poorly for ten days with a good deal of gastric disturbance - but is now much as usual again.

1859 11/27 No considerable change of any sort. Keeps generally very much secluded & associates but little with others.

1860. 5/14 - She goes on in the same uniform way, keeping to her own rooms, & interfering with nobody.

9/7 She continues without much variation from her usual state.

1862 2mo 20. She remains unsociable, fond of solitude, spends most of her time in her own room, but is generally pretty tranquil & contented.

9mo 1. She remains as last reported.

12mo 12. Continues in her usual state.

1863 7mo 10. No material change to notice.

" 12mo 7. Do Do

1864 2mo 4. She remains in good health of body & evinces no change in the state of her mind. She has got so far over the winter

without any attack of cold or illness, & pursues her ordinary way of spending her time. In one respect however she has lately shown a little difference & that is that she takes more interest in reading and looking at pictures especially the bound volumes of the Illustrated London News which have amused her greatly; & when she has done with one though she does not ask for another, she is glad to have it changed. Her delusions still remain as firm as ever; but when ^{nothing} anything occurs to remind her of them or excite her, she passes her time comfortably & quietly.

1864. 2nd mo: 18th She continues in her usual state.

" 7th mo: 11th 18th Do Do

1865. 2nd mo: 20th Do Do

1866. 9th mo: 13th There is no material change.

1871 May 15th She remains in her usual state.

Nov: 8. Do Do

1872. Ap. 1. Do Do

Aug 7. Do Do

Nov: 20. She continues without material change.

1873. March 2. Do Do

Aug. 14. Remains ~~fringe~~ without change materially. She has been rather often sick in body lately. Her liver is often disordered giving rise to vomiting & loss of appetite, & sometimes to jaundice.

1874. March 3. She is now very feeble and eats very little. The jaundice is nearly constant. To take Acid Nitro Hyd. Oil 3ij
Sulph. Gent Co 3vj. C 3i t.d.

- April 3. She has become more feeble. Her legs and feet are oedematous. Skin yellow. Tongue dry, breathing laboured, with a harsh rhonchus. Pulse quick & feeble. She feels much distressed. To have Scurfisms to the chest and take

Pos. Bicarb 5j
Sp. Aeth but 3p
- Ammon Co 5ij
Aqua ut 3vj. C 3i 4 h. h.

2. Breathing much relieved, Tongue less dry. Pulse quick & feeble still, skin very yellow. Urine now high colored. She remains very feeble.

17. She grows weaker. The legs and feet are much swelled and now there is a good deal of fluid in the peritoneum. Jaundice continues.

5th 1 She gradually sank and died this day.

The following notice was sent to the coroner.

I hereby give you notice that James Stampfield a private patient received into this Hospital on the 16th day of July 1845 died therein on the 1st day of May 1874, and I further certify that James Dean was present at the death of the said James Stampfield and the apparent cause of death of the said James Stampfield was disease of the Liver.

signed J. Kitching M.D.

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In 18, Rachel Albright, aged 64, married at the
age of 26; she had three children, the eldest 43, &
the youngest 26, wife of a United States Senator at
Charlottesville, Va., was admitted April 3rd 1845

There was nothing peculiar so far as known
in the mental or physical circumstances during
her childhood, & as she grew up, her amusements
were considered very agreeable & lively, without any
decided peculiarities. She received her education
at day schools, & in early life was placed
under circumstances very favorable to the
development of the understanding & affections
& to the formation of good habits. The good
effects of which have been observable during
life. The disease is related not to be hereditary,
though since her admission she a first cousin
has experienced an attack of insensibility of short
duration immediately preceding her death.

At the age of 35, she experienced an
attack of neural insensibility after the
birth of one of her children which lasted
several months & was characterized by rest
anxiety & depression. The interval of nearly
35 years duration has been quite complete.

Her bodily health has usually been good, but
late in Dec. 1844, she had a severe attack of
pleuritis, bronchitic symptoms, for which
she was taken from the room three times; & during
the progress of the disease, the mental
affection developed itself. Previous to this,
except it seems that she was sensible of
a rather unusual depression of spirits, connected
with some domestic trials to which she had
been subject. — These & more were not of a
very afflictive kind, though calculated to
excite the anxiety of a mother. The present
attack has been of 6 or 7 months duration, &
has been characterized by great depression
concerning the condition of her bodily
health, which is apparently pretty good. She

supposes she has contracted some disease which she is in danger of communicating to those around her, even through the medium of articles which she uses. She also expresses frequent fears as to her future happiness. These feelings she gives free vent to by moaning, talking to herself, crying sometimes, walking about in a disordered manner, rubbing her head & face, & many other striking but head or delirious. She has offered no further injury to herself or to me. The disorder appears pretty stationary at last, though there are occasional fits of excitement which are of short duration. No medical treatment which has been resorted to, is of the least service.

State on Admission. About the middle of March rather stout, but thinner than she was; head rounder than now, of medium size, & not occasionally ill proportioned; forehead moderate but wider than high; much furrowed with wrinkles. Hair grey; much retreating. Face large wide; features large; want of tone in muscles of face; expression anxious with a mixture of stupidity & irritability. Complexion dusky & yellow with a slight flush & rose on centre of cheek, in part the effect of a habit she has of rubbing the face.

Tongue large, thick, very foul with a dirty yellow fur & large fungoid papillae prominent, appetite pretty good; sleeps rather fitful, often not believed for three or four days unless medicine be taken; has few evacuations on the w. of 1st; urine copious, clear rather high colored, hard, ^{light} & ^{with} surface passing over, requires a little at night; feet dry & hot; veins of the arm large & stand about the hand; right wrist & hands she says were little but in this there is probably some exaggeration. Pulse soft & compressible considerably full generally about

Dr. impulse of heart increased in extent & force; first
 sound loud & harsh. ^{At night} There was a slight
 bellows' murmur at the apex: on the second exam-
 ination this was not detected. The complaints of some
 feeling of heat at the stomach. — On her admission
 found her walking in an agitated manner
 to & fro in the room, — making a continual accom-
 paniment in an under tone: on supper being brought
 in she sat down & remained silent unless
 when spoken to when she gave the perfect stillness
 & collected herself to answer: almost continually
 rubbing her hands if walking, if sitting rubbing
 her face & temples. ~~For~~ During night, she
 lamented loudly at times, at other times she
 was unwilling to speak, often (this was
 subsequently continued) in a sort of musical
 monotonous plaintive sound of an inarticu-
 late kind almost to be compared to a
 subdued sigh. Her general mental condi-
 tion is one of anxiety & ~~depression~~ ^{depression}. ^{of the} ^{family} ^{affairs} ^{the}
 early in relation to her family affairs the
 prospect of her children, on these subjects she
 has some delusions — ^{is grounded} ⁱⁿ ^{groundless} ^{fears} — thinks her son will ^{soon}
 inevitably against the will of his family,
 — that the pecuniary affairs of the family are
 bordering on ruin — & that several members
 of the family will be brought here as patients.
 — ~~lamented~~ her being brought here even, says
 she is no subject for the establishment. At
 the conclusion of my first or second visit to her
 after admission she said "It is a very dreadful case
 Doctor is n't it?" On my replying that many
 were worse & I had hope she would soon be
 better, she said "She can have but little I think."
 — "I am no more insane than you are, but
 very anxious about my family." — One of the
 most prominent of her apprehensions is that
 it is impossible she should live through the winter
 during which she is often very restless &
 even lamenting loudly at times.

Aug. 14th Habit. Balm. Calid. Modic.

6th Tongue ~~red~~ a little cleaner, no evacuation from bowels since afternoon 2nd 4th Sleep very disturbed last night.

By Dil. Hyd. & R. Collo. a p. iv R. Symp.

p. i. Symp. Pil. i. R. S.

7th Bowels full, relieved, - a large quantity, & evacuation: night very restless - anticipations death. I with difficulty persuaded to go out.

10th The same. By Soda Sess. carb. 3i

And Hydrocyan. 3i. Linct. Aurant. 3i.

Aque. 3i. In Caff. Collo. i. ter die

Kist. Pilul. Caff. i. vel i. R. S. R. S. Subdon.

20th Night still very restless. Still no sleep. The same. By Linct. Symp. 3i

Aque. 3i. In Caff. R. S. R. S.

21st 22nd The same draught produced little or no effect. The night continues as night 21st & in the night the same.

By Morph. Acet. 3i. In Linct. Symp. 3i. xx

Aque. 3i. In Caff. R. S. R. S.

12th Rep. Pil. 3i. By Cl. Ricini. 3i. In Linct. Symp. 3i.

Aque. 3i. In Caff. R. S. R. S.

14th I suffering from subacute rheumatic inflammation of the right knee. Dentat. afflatus much the same.

By Pot. Soda. 3i. Pot. Bicarb. 3i.

Aque. 3i. In Caff. R. S. R. S.

i. ter die

16th Knee much the same. Aque. 3i. apply Laudanum & Medicine. I permitted.

Co. th. Dent. absque Dent. Caff. R. S.

17th Appl. Ricini. x. In Caff. R. S. R. S.

18th Knee better. But before the leeches were applied she had stated they would produce erysipelas which now (or erysipelas rather) suffused the knee.

By Pot. Soda. 3i. Pot. Bicarb. 3i.

20th Knee nearly well. Still better with the Morph. draught, but it appears to be losing its effect somewhat. Aque. 3i. In Caff. R. S. R. S.

No. 719 James Watson, aged 52, a tailor, from
 Manchester, where he has resided since a boy,
 married with a family of seven, the eldest 27, the
 youngest 8 years, admitted Nov. 6th 1845. He
 was brought up as a Wesleyan, but has attended no
 Sunday meetings for upwards of twenty years but
 is not in communion. - Little can be
 learned of his early history; - though he can
 read & write in a common manner, he did
 not receive much literary instruction. In
 earlier life, & "before coming among Friends"
 it is understood his habits were intemperate
 at times. His habits have long (probably since
 his all life) been considered eccentric; - his
 love of animals appears to have been ever
 great, - & he has frequently indulged his
 taste for these things by the purchase of
 horses, birds, dogs & other things connected
 to his circumstances & station. This habit
 has existed almost ever since he was a boy,
 i.e. since 25 or earlier, he has been a confirmed
 dog & pigeon fancier - has given £16 for
 pigeons, & spent large sums on dogs
 when he could ill afford it. There has been
 some excitement on religious & his long
 rather observable; & a peculiar trait of his
 character is obstinacy & resolute determination.
 His bodily health has not been very good, but
 except a few years past that complaining of indigestion on the
 food, but in the about 10 years past he has been well.
 of his limbs & was unable to feed himself, in
 consequence of a general complaint which
 lasted for three years, & which was not but
 occasional in his business. He also had a
 fit of apoplexy at the age of 40. The disease
 is not known to be hereditary. It is doubtful
 as to what circumstances operated as causes
 of the attack; but it seems that he has experi-
 ced several reverses in his trade (in which he
 is reported to be an adept) & about 4 years
 ago he made an assignment. About the

or a little later

same time he applied to be received into membership, in the Society of F. & he appears expected considerably by the refusal. About this time his spirits became depressed and I have since been scarcely ever in an amiable state, & have probably been either high or low for a year or two at a time.

On June 21st he lost a son aged 16 in consumption, & a little before this had met with the person who induced the cause of his affliction. This latter circumstance is thought to have immediately caused the attack which is of about one month's duration. For some months previous to the present time it seems that his usual peculiarities had grown much more violent, & had amounted to extravagance & almost to insolvency, & within the same period he came to purchase animals ~~in~~ return much upon him. Since the attack has fully exhibited itself his mind has been the subject of several delusions - e.g. that a large fortune, of £10000 - or of as much as he has faith to receive - talking of millions - has been left him, - that he is called to preach & visit some great moral revolution among friends - collecting his business & calling on friends to preach to them in prison - at other times preaching in the street (once once spoke in meeting about a year ago) - at other times seeking out persons to whom he believes himself to have a special mission of preaching to them. He has lately become more decidedly incoherent & occasionally violent, throwing crockets & other things about the room, though he has never injured any one, or struck any one except in jest. He has never injured himself in any way, his habits as regards cleanliness are good. He has complaints of some little pain of the head, & gastric de-

transmission, but refused little touches & suckings: the
puls. at the same time has been feebler. The func-
tions of digestion have been improved by treatment.

State on Admission. A small thin man,
of the thin wiry type, weighing ^{about 150 lbs.} 140 lbs.,
much emaciated, ^{though not feeble.} Head ^{rather} small,
but more strikingly so in one region than another.
Posteriorly rather asymmetrical in the skull part
of the two halves. Hair stiff, thick & brown
partly mingled with white. Eyes brown, pupils
round & medium size; face thin & gaunt;
expression - active - laughing & comical, - ^{positive} ~~positive~~
sombre & thoughtful; features rather marked &
~~rather~~ prominent; lips pale & rather dry.

Speech smooth, rather guttural & hoarse; articulation
indifferent; tongue rather unlined; pulse about
84, rather small & feeble; surface cool. He
has a slight impediment in articulation &
sometimes mispronounces words: motions of
limbs rather feeble & shivering but probably more
from ^{temporary} exhaustion than of will than from loss
of power bordering on paralysis as was at first
suspected. Died in a few days, it was obvious
that he was a man of active habits, with
small but strong & wiry limbs.

Generally, he is in a state of much excitement
of a pleasurable but almost incoherent kind.
Very merry, but certainly not "merry horse".
Talking, laughing, dancing, showing himself
with all kinds of grimaces. Talking about "good
watches" & saying "I should have one." - "It does
not come the good watch!" - but I'll have one."
Seems a honest, well-meaning, enthusiastic little
man.
He remains much the same.

By Puls. Cal. & Rhth. of Hrs.

12th Puls. feeb. surface cold or cool; mental
excitement much the same. Seems to require
a little stimulus.

Says a glass of beer at bedtime.

15th Says Hoare appear to sub. & all manner
diminishes & consciousness of his situation
increases. Requires an occasional stimulant.

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26th For three or four days past has been much
better, quieter & more orderly; has been allowed
another bed room; seems awaking to nature
wishes visitors; says he wants to go home.

27th Improvement of mind continues but
now disturbance of the moral feelings has
taken the place of the intellectual disorder.

For the last 2 or 3 days has been peculiarly silent
& rather depressed: says that he should be at
home & that it is all nonsense his being here.
Sept. 11th Has gone on improving, & is more
contented with his position here. Still he
wonders why he is detained here. Thinks
himself quite contented & business that he
ought to be at home. The wine was evidently
very useful in this case, & that he was
fully aware. Is strong & active & employs
himself in jobs of tailoring & a little ironing.
His letters to his family are very diffuse & show
much enthusiastic feeling, but this is probably
natural to him. Discontent? Deceit.

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Oct. 1st Escaped this day recovered. Was in
the field working with the attendant & took
the opportunity of escaping, being very anxious to
be with his family. Has & have been recommended
for discharge in a park at two. His mental
condition continued much the same as at last
report; but on the whole his feelings were much
more self-government, & altogether his escape
surprised me.

1850. 4ms 25. Re-admitted in a state of great
excitement. See

See Book 7. page 179.

No 720, Andrew Fisher, aged 31, a Captain in the Indian Army, born at Kirk Maxwinton, York, but residing in India. He is 30 years, not married, a member of the Church of England, and admitted Sept. 23rd 1856.

Great depression was observed in his character in early life, and was frequently exhibited and observed. Though he was early remarkable for strength of body & vigor of mind. He received his education in classics & mathematics chiefly from his father the Rev. Mr. Fisher. In early life he was remarkably temperate, but of late years has been ~~at the~~ the reverse to a considerable extent. His bodily health has been usually good, though there are some reasons for supposing that the illness is incidental to an earlier climate than he has experienced; - he has however for the most part been remarkable for strength & activity. One number of his family was slightly deranged. As regards the causes of his disorder it is difficult to speak, but they are probably connected with a combination of circumstances, - he being much engaged in the harassing duties of an arduous profession; & consequently exposed to fatigue, privation & fatigue in a tropical climate, under circumstances of peculiar difficulty in the Affghan war. Abstinence is however the probably efficient cause.

The precise date of the attack & the circumstances attending it are not precisely known in this country, he having been sent over ^{where he arrived 2 months ago,} to England, on furlough, attended by a surgeon. The attack is however believed to be of at least two years duration, & is characterized by illusions & visions in imagination & is mixed with high command chiefly of a military kind; - some

occasionally to be fighting his battle out again. He destroyed his two one ounce passages from India, & might perhaps be violent if much pressed at once. His habits are far from being clean, & he exhibits a disinclination to bath with his beard & hair to the point of which he attaches much importance. He was under the care of a regimental & garrison surgeon in India, but it appeared that his general health has been somewhat better good. The disorder appears to be stationary, as, though not unattended by local irritation, there has been no alteration visible since his arrival in England. +

State on Admission. Is six feet two inches high, thin straight figure; arms & legs particularly thin for his size; abdomen rather corpulent: general appearance, that of a man whose constitution is somewhat undermined: voice rather small & hoarse. Head rather large & flattened perhaps a little at sides, altogether of full medium size; forehead tolerably high & wide: general aspect of head & face one as being more like that of a woman. Hair almost black, long, dark & fine, wears a beard of near two years growth: which with his hair he sets great store by, & with his brownish yellow complexion gives him a very Indian appearance. Face long oval form & deeply marked, susceptible of very varied expression, habitually mild & courteous, at times, under the influence of delusions, fiery, indignant & commanding. Eyes deep, brown & bright, pupils round & regular; conjunctivae rather lax & red. Nose aquiline, ears rather small, well formed.

Tongue white moist, appetite good; Stool once regular 84 to 90. Head & hands cool. When questioned says he has "no pain any where, & has an

excellent constitution: - "He used to have a slight swelling
under the left breast, but was out of that." Head
& hands cool: sleep well, bowels free, evacuations ~~regular~~
~~regular~~. Urine & stools soft: urine copious, clear,
rather dark.

Mentally. Is in a state of considerable excitement
with a slight tendency to violence in manner &
much violence of language at times: evidently
living in a world of his own which makes him
appear ^{with} apathetic & indifferent in society or indiff.
to the feelings of others, & so that he is often talking
to himself, & often quite silent as if in a reverie.
His general demeanour to those around him is quiet
& gentlemanly, & after a short interval he will
answer any questions addressed him, but, possibly,
requires a short interval to collect his thoughts.
Though they are then expressed in a decided tone &
manner. Frequently walks about in a state
of great excitement, particularly early in the
morning when in the courtyard or garden: at
these times is muttering or talking more loudly
to himself, takes up pebbles or chalk & scribbles
in Hindustani & other characters on walls &
window-sills; frequently calls out the names
of certain Dukes, noblemen &c., or writes them
on the walls: often gives the words of command
to others in a loud tone or even out even by name
to be shot. Seems to identify various persons
around him with persons in the army with
ideal persons, but does not give them the
same name or designation twice in succession.
This morning called out "Lt. Col. Lawrence
Bart!" - "Capt - Bank - Prince Althath - Sir"
&c &c with intervals in a loud voice.
Suggests himself to hold high rank in the
Indian Army & generally writes & calls himself
"Col. A. Fisher" & often speaks of himself as
Governor General & Commander in Chief of the
Indian Army.

Sept. 1st. Remains much the same in all

checked in his destructive practices, occasionally burst out into a passion, & still threaten. It much addicted to scratching & scribbling upon the walls picking up sticks, stones &c & depositing them in drawers, &c. &c. &c. enjoys good health.

1852. 1st month. Capt. F. has undergone little change since the last report except that he has grown stouter, & occasionally a little diarrhoea has been manifested. Today this was observed to be much increased after dinner, & there was some heat of the head, with acceleration of pulse, & indications of considerable congestion. A poultice of Cal. & Rhubarb was ~~applied~~ ^{given}, 1/2 lb. applied to the head. & afterwards a cold lotion.

R. Hydr. Chlorid gr. v. but: Colic: Cogit. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 15. Lef stupor. still some heat of the scalp. tongue foul. Take 3ij Mist. Domest. ap. r. R. Hydr. Chlorid gr. ij. Antism: Pat: Sout gr. ss. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 16. Going on well. 17. R. Lig: Ammon: but: 3ij. Spts. Atk: but: 3ij. Hydr. Ammon: 3ij. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 18. 19. much better in all respects. Head still a little hot. The feet weak. Take gr. ss. pulv ap. r. 23. 24. 25. 26. Well.

1853. 2nd month. Has had uninterrupted good health since the above attack. Is very stout, requires occasional aperients. he is much less destructive to furniture & than formerly - but quite as incontinent.

1855 - in the same condition, both of mind and body.

1856 - Has derived great pleasure, & some advantage from a billiard board which has been purchased & placed at the lodge - He is one of the best players & exercises a degree of skill, which his demented condition would have led one to suppose unlikely. 1857. 1 mo 1. Same - continues to be occupied in playing at billiards.

1860 1/31 His health has been quite good this winter 5/28 There is no change to report in this case.

7th 1861 Ordered the following medicines - Mist Diaphor 3ij add 1/2 lb. Ammon Aroru 3ij 7/17 Scill. Opymel 3ij Vin Specu 3ij 1/2 lb. Ether Nit 3ij Ag ad 3ij Cij amp 6 lb.

1861 7mo 16th He is dull & heavy looking this morning & has a little increased paralysis & a congestive cold. Pulse weak & slow. To be put to bed & have a Catapl Sinap to the back, ^{Libert} (Medⁿ above), 18th Pulse 70, a little fuller. He speaks thick & is weak. Repeat Film Mustⁿ to the front of the chest & Medⁿ as above.

7mo 19th He had the bowels moved freely last night after the powder. Chest better this morning & he seems a little brighter & more lively.

10mo 30th He is now in good general health, but does not get the use of his leg & still keeps his bed.

1862 2mo 17th He gains no increase of strength in the paralyzed limbs & is unable to sit up; his health continues to be good, appetite good, tongue clean, mind cheerful — On the whole some appearance of greater debility.

1862 8mo 25th He seems to be gradually getting thinner; but in other respects his health is good. He has been up for 2 or 3 hours now & then of late during the fine weather, which he has much enjoyed; but he cannot bear it every day.

12/12th On the whole he appears to grow weaker, he has less power in his legs. His appetite for solid food is less, & he seems to crave liquids more; but still has no symptoms of any fresh disease.

1863 6mo 29th On the 28 inst at two o'clock A.M., he was found by the Attendant who sleeps in his room to be suffering from a convulsive attack, affecting the arms & chest; the arms & hands were held in a rigid manner & moved chiefly backwards & forwards in a violent tremor. The chest laboured greatly & the breath was drawn in with great difficulty. On being called to him, I administered a cup of warm tea with a little brandy in it, & applied a turpentine fomentation to the back of the neck ^{the shoulders} between these measures greatly relieved him, & the attack past off & left no visible trace behind, but a certain increase of debility. The probability is that the cause of this attack lay in an extension of some cerebral disease into the surrounding parts exciting irritation of the fibrous matter.

7mo 6th He is now much in his usual state.

10th He was yesterday again attacked with a similar condition of spasmodic agitation of the arms & oppression of the pectoral muscles. I had observed in the morning that he looked rather more sunk, & he also complained of a pain in the right thigh, in the course of the femoral artery. The attack did not last long; but has evidently left him in a feeble condition than he was previous to it, & his intelligence is evidently lessened.

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small but not ill-formed; forehead narrow, rather low, but not strikingly bad or the reverse. Neck rather long; hair fine, light colored, rather long. Face roundish oval; eyes blueish, sclerotic white, brows black fine & scanty. Teeth small rather regular & pretty; expression rather resigned & pleasing when otherwise, though with a rather inane, somber ^{fixed} expression. Sattled with a slightly livid, red expression of death. Tongue rather dry & hoarse & a dirty yellow colour. Appetite very indifferent & capricious. Often refuses food or takes a very little without even taking it when not seen. Breath offensive ^{copious} to a considerable extent, indicated by a ^{rather} copious flow of saliva from the mouth, which is probably aggravated by a stertor on the same point. No relief, until the third day after admission, to the bowels, viz. after an enema on the 3^d, when three or four times: evacuations soft & pale: urine rather scanty; skin ^{feeling} ~~rather~~ ^{very} soft & moist, - cool: catarrhus

She is a good deal disturbed & frequently out of bed during the night. Severe delicate sensibility, voice subtle & rather squeaking. Has a feeling of protruding but tense, which she says believes a pain she has at the bottom of the abdomen & a feeling of fullness as if she should burst, but which has been better since the bowels were moved. There seems some tendency to spasms of the limbs. Has an inflamed, boil-like place on the back, where a blister was applied. Auscultation of the chest reveals no decidedly abnormal condition of the thoracic viscera, though the respiratory murmur seems a little less audible than normal.

Intellectually, but disorder seems one of much milder
 cholera or perhaps rather apathy with disposition to
 inaction, restlessness & apprehensions; - disorder seems
 more in conduct than in ideas - Pure Insanum
 no delusion detected. Crisis at times & asks for it.

"red ink" never much in corners of the rooms or papers, often built down; often out on the floor. - knees are said to be quite sore from kneeling: on journey in railway carriage stood or knelt much during the journey. Seldom employs herself in any thing except amuse herself with scribbling inactivities on papers with a pencil - never sketches words & marks - seldom more than an idea or two to be caught through a haze of writings. Does not appear to possess power of application to any extent.

1850. Nov 30. M.B. has latterly complained much of tooth-ache, for which she has taken a China Mixture with apparent benefit to her health in general. One of the left molars to which refers the pain is much decayed, & should be extracted - but on sitting down, with she has done time for the purpose of undergoing the operation, her courage fails, & she begs to have it left. She employs herself much in sewing & knitting. Still has a whimsical, offhand way of answering questions, & a manner of suddenly plunging herself rather than walking about.

Mrs G. May perhaps be reported as a little steadier & less flighty - but on the whole not much changed.

1852. Dec 14. Remains as last described - perhaps a little more conscious of mind. Health good, with occasional tooth-ache. A few months ago, she had an attack of debility & became thin, lost her appetite & appeared afraid that her health was declining. Under the use of tonics, she revived, & is now as well as usual. Submitted to a severe attack of spasms occurring on the 1st of 10th mo: so caused her to scream out at intervals in a frightful manner. On the following day she was much relieved by the appearance of the menstrual discharge.

1853. Nov 4th. Good condition the same. Last night she was seized by violent intermittent pain in the abdomen which appeared to be spasmodic in character, & was relieved by Cal & Opium & Lomentations. She is better this morning & a little tenderness remains over lower part of abdomen.

1853
12 mo 16. Is suffering from a slight face ache - 23rd Health recovered.

1854. June 10th For the last few weeks has not been quite so well: is less rational, & looks a little worn.

June 9. In her usual condition. The Dementia appears slowly to increase.

1855. Occasionally Excited, and at times the character of her actions is erotic. The stage of dementia appears to be about the same.

1856. Same

1857. 4 mo 1. In almost exactly the same condition, mentally and bodily.

1860. There is not much change to record. Her mental condition is exactly the same. Her bodily health not quite so strong. She is very industrious & willing to assist in the household work, but flighty & excitable as heretofore manifesting, sometimes too plainly, strong sexual tendencies.

1862 - 2 mo 20th - There is no material change to notice.

" 9 mo 1st - She continues in her usual state.

" 12th mo 12th - Ditto - Ditto.

1863. 7th mo 10th - Remains much as usual.

" 12th mo 7th - Do - Do

1864 - 2 mo 18th - Do - Do

" 7th mo 11th - Do - Do

1865 - 2nd mo 20th - Do - Do

1866. 9th mo 13th - There is no material change.

1871. Jan^y 30th For three days she has been affected with erysipelas of the left eye & cheek, she is going on well. Feb^y 2nd Eye nearly well.

Nov^r 7. She is in her usual health.

1872. Apr 1. Do Do

Aug 7. Do Do

Nov^r 7. Do Do

1873. March 2. Do Do

Aug 14. Remains without change - always industrious - always flighty, excitable & displaying a passionate fondness for young children - she generally has a large doll with her to mend.

1874 March 3. Remains as before

July 28. Do Do

Annie A. Baker.

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1871.

Oct 31 Remains as before being in good bodily health except for a small lacerated wound on the left forearm from an accidental cut with part of a pane of glass.

1875

Jan 31. There is no mental change; her bodily health is good.

May 15

Do.

Do.

Oct 15

Do.

Do.

Dec 30

Do.

Do.

1876

Jan 30. There is no change observable in this case.

May 12

Remains in her usual state.

August 3.

Do.

Do.

Dec 28.

Do.

Do.

1877.

Jan 17. There is no observable change in this case.

June 28.

This patient remains as noted above.

Sep 24.

There is no change in this patient's condition.

Dec 29.

Remains as described above.

1878

25. VI. 78 Annie Baker is well physically & very industrious.

20 Sep. 78

Annie Baker is in good health otherwise she remains without change.

2. I. 79

There is no change in this patient.

30. III. 79

Do.

Do.

1. VIII. 79.

Do.

Do.

1. XI. 79.

Annie Baker is cheerful and industrious, and in good bodily health. She is very flighty and peculiar, & sometimes incoherent in language.

1. III. 80

No change.

10. VI. 80.

No change.

20. VIII. 80.

No change.

4. XI. 80.

No change.

2. 2. 81.

No change.

14. 4. 81.

do. do.

1. 6. 81.

Is industrious, but needs careful supervision. Often chatters incoherently.

16. VII. 81.

No change.

12. 8. 81.

No change.

20. 10. 81.

Recently spent a fortnight at Scarborough, with benefit to her bodily health.

21. XI. 81.

No change.

7. I. 1882.

Remains in the same state.

Annie N. Baker.

20. II. 82. No change.

18. III. 82. Is in good bodily health; is industrious & cheerful, but now & then expresses a wish to get away from here. Is flighty & spasmodic in manner, & often talks incoherently. Displays a great affection for little children.

1. V. 82. No change.

21. V. 82. No change.

17. VI. 82. No change.

4. VII. 82. No change.

5. IX. 82. No change.

18. X. 82. Is in the same condition as that described on 18. III. 82.

8. XII. 82. No change.

25. I. 1883. No change.

2. III. 83. No change.

14. V. 83. No mental change. Has rather fallen off in bodily health lately, possibly from overworking herself, which it is not always easy to check.

28. VII. 83. Bodily health improved. She is in her usual mental condition; frequently in a state of mild excitement, with restlessness, & incoherence of language.

17. X. 83. No change.

12. XII. 83. No change.

9. II. 1884. No change.

5. V. 84. Usually cheerful & contented, & industrious. She is flighty & incoherent frequently in her talk, & peculiar in behaviour.

6. VIII. '84. No change. Spent some time at Seabrook.

23. X. 84. No change.

29. XII. 84. Remains in the same condition as for many years past.

27. II. 1885. Mental condition unchanged. About three weeks ago this patient's bodily health was impaired, & she was taking her food badly. Ordered two eggs & a bottle of stout daily. She is now very much improved physically.

May 26th 1885. No mental change. Her bodily health is now fairly good.

No 22, 113th Greenwich, aged 62, unmarried
brought up as a dressmaker & occasionally to
serve in a shop, a native of Kent, whole with
little exception, she has ever since resided, was
admitted Sept. 4th 1845.

Nothing peculiar was connected with her
but mental or physical circumstances in
infancy or childhood; from a young early life,
her disposition & character have been highly
passionate. In early life she understood
affections were not much cultivated, & she
received but a small share of literary instruc-
tion partly at a day school & partly at a friend's
boarding school. She was temperate as
regards meat & drink but was not of
that & have been brought up to much
industry or regularity of occupation.

Her bodily health has usually been strong.
Her grandmother was insane, but no
cause is assigned for her own insanity.

It appears that she was pronounced of
unsound mind between 20 & 30 years ago.
Symptoms of insanity have shown them-
selves at intervals since. It is believed
that she has been the subject of insanity
six or eight times, generally for some weeks
at a time. — During these intervals
with illness, & refusing proper food or medicine.
The intervals, which are thought not
to have been complete, have "sometimes"
been of several months' duration.

The present attack is of about four months
duration, & now & then is always more
or less of an appearance of insanity, if not
will is much impaired, the disorder has of
late much increased & she is at times
quite ungovernable. Her mind is more parti-
cularly affected by pecuniary matters; she has
long been under the delusion that a large
sum of money would be sent her from Amer.

rica, & all an antipathy towards Friends in particular, though she retains her friendly membership with them. She has few or no relatives who appear to care now for her, & her friends who were dear to her in earlier life are mostly dead. She has a small property which brings her in about £10 per ann. The rest has been contributed by friends, but as she has uniformly refused to receive anything from them, & has been assisted in an indirect way, through the person who receives her rent, & whom she calls her attorney, & also by paying the rent of her rooms unknown to her. It appears that she occasionally refuses food through fear of being poisoned however this does not appear to have been for long at a time. She is generally careful & clean in her habits. She is not very strong, though she suffers from no particular complaint, & has been occasionally under medical care with some benefit. About 20 years ago, she was once, for a short time, in a public asylum with some benefit; & she has for nearly four months past been in the Lunatic Department of the Exeter Workhouse, which however is reported to be very defective in the comforts & means of care which should be found in an asylum.

State on Admission. Above the middle stature moderately thin; head rather small, neck ill-formed, forehead narrow; hair grey & worn in curls & with a decorated cap, but nothing out of the way. Face rather long & thin; features regular and of the commonest stamp, rather pleasing. Expression moderately intelligent, but self-complacent. Rather coquettish: complexion yellowish & pale. Eyes light grey, pupils regular, conjunctiva normal.

has narrow rather pale. Tongue red, moist, fissured, small; appetite pretty good, bowels tolerably regular, urine clear; pulse 96 small & feeble, hands cool, feet at times cold; no heat or pain in head, nor any other complaint of other feelings of indigestion. Sleep pretty good, talks in sleep & is sometimes ^{suddenly} awakened by her own talking: dreams a good deal.

Intellectually, her faculties are clearly regular; is rather ~~rather~~ ^{highly} thoughtful, self-critical, but perhaps not more so than might be expected in a woman who has been all her life given her own miseries & who does not admit the necessity for her being much less certain. Is evidently rather weak & vain, but not unreasonable; expects perhaps more attention than is just or reasonable & is not extravagant in her notions for her situation in life: is always very neat & respectable in her appearance & notices any little imperfection or deficiency in her dress very particularly.

She was disposed to employ herself much in needle work, or in some other way, but spends much of her time in reading in her large family Bible. Frequently says to herself "I am like the Garrison." "I shall go out to day & I shall have my longings in that" - takes her poor little well. I do not now appear to entertain any plan of wisdom. Often tells me she wants eggs for breakfast - used to take a little spirit & water at home & that she "should have some supper" & quite ready to enter into conversation about all her troubles which she is much in these words.

"I've not been comfortable for a long time: not for 25 years. They pulled down the walls of my house & ever since there has been a law-suit in Chancery in my name & they are so very hard!" "Then they broke down my doors & took me away to the workhouse": they took away my comb & brushes which I think are look ridiculous, & they say I am of any age so that I could not change my clothes." "I've been kept from my own possessions for a long time! I've a strong mind, & I should

have been no more. "God does not think it right or necessary; - He permits it, but He does not allow any one to transgress His command. There are slight traces of delusion, but altogether the case belongs more to the head of moral insanity.

Sept. 15th Complains of feeling rather weak & at her request is allowed the addition of an egg for breakfast.

20th Still complains of sense of sinking & want of something to take in the evening: as for saffron, the "Dr. Suckoth & Dr. of Exeter" which she persists in refusing to believe is not done by. The tongue seems to indicate some little recovery of the stomach; but more as a placebo & slight stimulus the following is prescribed.

R. Sars. ass. carb. ʒij. Sicut. Gentls. ʒij.
Sp. Alk. Nit. ʒij. Ag. Dulcis. ʒij. ʒij.
In Cap. Coch. i. bis die.

1850. Nov. 12. This case exhibits no change. C. I. is an idle, rather lady-like person, very cleanly in her dress & habits, fond of talking about her carriage & always waiting to be conveyed to her apartments. Health good.

1853. Dec. 14. This case affords no room for comment. There is no change. Health good.

1854. 3rd 31. In exactly the same condition.

1855. 4th 1. No change whatever in mind or body.

1856 and 1857. In precisely the same state.

1860 3/6 She has got a cold & is ordered to lay in bed & to take a diaphoretic mixture. 3/8 Her cold is now rather better.

3/22 She is better again. 4/16 For the last 2 or 3 days she has been suffering from great diarrhoea which has now subsided; but she is still feeble & looks pale. 4/19 She is better & looks more lively; but she has still a red tongue & poor appetite. Ordered
Pulv. Specie Co ʒij Hyd. eu cret ʒi ʒi pulv. & Bismuth ʒij
ʒij. Sen. ʒij ʒij ʒij. Sp. Ammon. Arom ʒij. Pulv. Trag ʒij. Ag. ʒij ʒij

1860 4/28 She remains feeble & her tongue is very red & dry but is improved. Her appetite is bad. Her medicine is changed to the following R Acid Nitric dilut 3j Sp K then Nitric 3ij Tr Opia 3j Ag 3vj M Cij ter die.

5 mo 3^o She is better & eats pretty well, but the tongue remains dry & the face pale, & there is a general air of debility about her.

5/18 She is not quite so strong; her tongue very dry & appetite bad & gets very thin. Omit the medicine 7/5 A little stronger & gets up in the day time

5/21 She has evidently improved since taking wine

7/7 She remains in the improved state of health last recorded.

1862 2^o mo: 20^o She continues in her usual condition.

" 9 mo 1^o No material change to notice.

" 12^o mo: 12^o 19^o Dr

1863 5 mo: 25^o She seems to be beginning to decline, looks pale & feeble, takes very little food, but still holds up & walks about as usual - She is ordered to day to have a glass of portee daily.

7 mo 10^o Much as last reported.

12th mo: 7th - Her bodily health has been improved of late, which may be attributed to the arrangement regarding her dinner, which, to her satisfaction, she being allowed to dine by herself at a more fashionable hour than the other patients, which just suits her notions of gentility, & has been a means of doing her good.

1864 2^o mo: 18^o She continues much in her usual state.

" 4 mo 29^o For the last few days she has shown symptoms of change & more visible decline

Notice to the Coroner.

I hereby give notice that Elizabeth Garmish, a Patient in the Friends' Retreat, near York, died therein this morning, the 29th inst, of Decay of Nature, aged 81 years, & that she had been declining 12 months.

John Kitching M.D. Superintendent

Retreat, York 4 mo: 29 1864

To John Wood Esq County Coroner, Pavement, York.

Sarah Sanders from Page 122

1889

April 15

This patient still suffers from recurrent mania
she is seldom quiet for more than 2 or 3 weeks
and when she is quiet she will not answer questions
at all but sits with her ^{eyes} cast upon the ground
and looking very miserable & unhappy.

July 5

Continues as usual.

Oct. 2

No change

1890

Jan. 1st

Is rather excited just at present - when in this
condition she is most mischievous and destroys
furniture & the furniture with all kinds of rubbish
Call me "Uncle" is fact every man she sees she
calls "Uncle" and every woman Aunt & Cousin.
She is full of fun when in this state

March 28th

Continues as usual.

June 21st

Nothing further to report. Her general health
keeps good. Henry J. Hind

Sept. 20th

No change. Henry J. Hind

Dec. 15th

No change. Henry J. Hind

1891

March 2nd

Still suffers from frequent attacks of excitement.
Her general health keeps fairly good

June 1st

No change. Is very excited & mischievous
just at present. Henry J. Hind

Sept. 1st

No change. Her general health keeps good
Henry J. Hind

Nov. 28th

Continues as usual. Is frequently excited
and continues in this condition for a fortnight
or more at a time - Is then most destructive
tearing up everything she comes across

1892

Feb 2nd

No mental improvement - Henry J. Hind

May 1st

No change Henry J. Hind

July 20th

No change Henry J. Hind

Nov. 24 Mary Ann Nixon, 23rd Jan 2nd Feb 2205
Her mental condition is characterized by great
rascals, furrows of manner, & even by positive delusio-
nals of conduct, sometimes so entertained as to
border on mania. It is hereditary self-willed & has
paroxysms of hysterical excitement. Her disorder
seems properly to belong to the head of moral insu-
lity. There is here is combined with it a certain
amount of imbecility & insubordination of ideas, which
prevents her writing a connected letter.

Oct. 18th. A Pulv. cal. & Rhoeo. cal. p. xij. ss.
Rabb. pulv. lenth. & Bism. -
Rabb. Balm. calid.

Nov. 5th Little or no mental improvement;
was so troublesome to the gentle patients in
the gallery in which she was first placed, that
she had very shortly to be removed to the lowest
gallery. Some slight symptoms of cerebral con-
gestion. App. Nerv. & Lungs.

1850. Nov. 12. For some length an improved state of
health has existed. She is accustomed to experience
severe attacks of sickness accompanied with head-ache.
She derives the best benefit at these times from a
mixture containing Croscia in Camellap. In the in-
tervals, she takes the following pills, from which she has
derived much good.

R. Ferri sulph: grj Pil. Gall. Co. griv. This
to be dissolved.

She remains highly petulant, irritable, & disrespectful.
She has not had quite so much ~~tran-~~ tranquillity
from the nurse, as her case requires. Her tongue is
so action, mischievous & influential amongst the
other patients that the nurses have been too much
inflamed by her reproaches & grumbles, to enforce a
vigorous discipline upon her. & nothing else will
ever do her any good.

1853. Dec. 17. Has been lately rather less tumultuous & irritable.
Is a very frail, delicate little being, often in bed &

M. A. Nixon.

lick-headache, dysmenorrhea &c. & almost every form of hysterical malaise. Still she enjoys a large share of general health, & seldom requires further medical treat-
ment than an aperient or a diffusible stimulant.

1854. 4 mo. 1. Same —

1855 Jan. 1. Allowed to remove into a higher gallery, which is agreeable to her feelings.

1856 1 mo. 1. Has continued in the above mentioned gallery and has generally conducted herself in an orderly manner. There is very considerable abdominal fulness, which appears to be the result of the deposit of fat in the omentum as well as the parietes.

1857. 1 mo. 1. With the exception of occasional outbursts of passion & a pretty general disposition to grumble, she has been tolerably comfortable & tranquil.

1860 9/4 On the whole she seems to have rather improved being generally less irritable & excitable.

1862 2 mo. 20. There is no material change to notice, she continues much as last reported.

9 mo 1st. — She continues much the same.

12 mo 12. — Do — — — Do — — —

1863 7 mo 10. — Do — — — Do — — —

" 12 mo 7. There is nothing new to report in this case.

1864 2 mo 18. — She continues in her usual state.

" 7 mo 11. — No material change.

1865 2 mo 20. — Do — — — Do — — —

1866 9 mo 13. — Do — — — Do — — —

1867 Oct 24. On Sunday last, the 20th inst., she went to meeting at 14 o'clock on foot. Whilst in meeting she felt poorly, but walked back, on reaching home, went to bed, & on visiting her, I found slight paralysis on the right side of the face. She could speak rather thickly, winked very much with her eyes, & evinced very slight drawing of the facial muscles to the left side. This morning the symptoms are rather worse. Her spirits are evidently low, & this somewhat increases the appearance of the affection. — She is disinclined to attempt to speak & feels a decided loss of power in the right hand & arm. She has been taking the stronger Diaphoretic mixture & has had an alterative powder. Her appetite is good & her physical condition otherwise pretty fair.

1868 June 19th. This morning about 9 o'clock she was seized with a severe Epileptic attack. She had been as well as usual lately, had

just made a good breakfast, & got out of bed for the purpose of setting some little matters to rights, when she fell on the floor in a fit affecting both sides of the body.

July 18th. This morning she had two slight Epileptic fits.
1889 Feb 2nd 18. She has had several Epileptic seizures lately & becomes more paralyzed & disabled after each. She has now almost entirely lost the use of the lower limbs, & is in a greatly enfeebled & declining state.
Sept 6th

Quite against probability, she lingered on, almost imperceptibly wasting away, & breathed her last on the 1st inst.
The usual notice was sent to the coroner.

Annie M. Baker (continued) from Page 68

August 30th No change.

Oct. 25th 1885 Remains much the same. Is often incontinent and always very abrupt in manner. Employs herself in the work room. Her general health is fairly good.

Dec. 12th No change.

Feb 15th 1886 Continues much the same. Is very childish and nervous in her behaviour. Will often run down the corridor kissing the wall every few yards. Employs herself in various ways, and is very industrious. Is in good bodily health.

May 14th No change.

Aug. 2nd No change. Is very childish & feeble minded.

Nov. 1st No change. Is very demented.

1887 No change. Is very childish & nervous in her behaviour.

Jan 5th No change.

June 1st No change.

Aug. 29th No change.

Nov. 1st No change.

Dec. 20 She has been lately very suffering from a catarrh in the back of her neck which however is now better but she is very weak.

1888
Feb 25th No mental change. Her general health is now fairly good again.

Anne H. Baker (continued)

1888

May 20 Continues in the same weak minded condition but is quiet and inoffensive and employs herself in various ways about the gallery and helping in the book room. Her general health is fairly good

Aug. 15 No mental or bodily change

Nov 10th No change

1889

Feb 5th Continues in the same weak minded condition. Will often run down the corridor stopping every few yards to ~~hit~~^{lean} the wall. Is always chattering but is rambling and incoherent.

May 4th No change

Aug. 3rd No change

Nov. 1st No change

1890

Jan. 30th No material change to report. She varies but little. Is very indolent but her intellect is very feeble

April 25th No change

July 20th No change. Henry J. Hind

Oct. 4th Continues as usual. Henry J. Hind

1891

Jan. 2nd Nothing fresh to report concerning this patient. She still employs herself in various ways and gives but little trouble. Her general health keeps fairly good. Henry J. Hind

April 1st No change. Henry J. Hind

July 2nd Continues just the same. Is very weak minded but quiet and inoffensive unless interfered with. Henry J. Hind

Oct 1st No change. Henry J. Hind

1892

Jan 1st Nothing further to report. Her general condition undergoes no change. Henry J. Hind

March 28th No change. Henry J. Hind

June 27th No change. Henry J. Hind

No 725 Eliza Anne Murray, aged 33, a daughter
of the late Col. Murray of the Isle of Man, (Grandson)
of the late Duke of Atholl, unmarried, was
admitted Oct. 7th 1845. She is a member of the
Church of England. There was nothing
~~very~~ peculiar in her character or circumstances
during childhood; as she advanced towards the
period of youth, her character was amiable, very
truthful, & remarkable for refinement & delicacy
of mind; she was very intellectual. Her abilities
were very good, but there was no particular
obviousness nor was education much urged in her
early life. She was well educated by a home
tutor, & received her education at a day
school, with the exception of the last year
at two; when she was at a boarding school
(at Chester - she says). Music was perhaps
her favourite pursuit; & her conduct as she
grew up was very satisfactory as regards
temperance, industry & regular conduct.
It does not appear that her bodily
health has been pretty good, & exceptions
that the menstruation has been ^(at times) very irre-
gular, & she had violent dyspepsia at the
time of its commencement. There is
probably some hereditary predisposition in this
case; - the nearest relative afflicted in this
way is the present Duke of Atholl, who
was 1st cousin to her father. She felt great
disappointment in finding herself weak
in supposing she was the object of attention
& attachment to a gentleman for whom
she had a great affection. The physician
under whose care she has been at Doth. (Dotham)
astonished her by the chronic disease
of the womb or its appendages; but this
seems to me to be very problematical; &
I should insist rather on the disappointment
as a moral cause, acting on a nervous system
already predisposed by irregular menstruation.

This is the first attack & is of about ten years' duration. Having come on very gradually about Dec 25th & 28th year. It commenced & was preceded by great variation of spirits; irritability & temper & great disturbance of sleep. Her intellect was also considerably affected & was at times by great mental stupor & at times by as remarkable wakefulness. Since the attack her mind has been principally affected on one subject - that of love, peculiarly manifested in imagining herself to be the object of attention. Since she has been at Northampton she has fancied one lady there to be her mother (whom she lost in early childhood) & again that she was the child of a former very intimate friend. She is occasionally violent towards others, but has shown no tendency towards self-injury & is very clean & neat in her person. She is subject to some of the common forms of dyspepsia at uncertain intervals. Has been in the Northampton Asylum since April 25. 1843 without any material benefit; Tonics & warm & cold bathing have been used, but the disorder appears stationary rather than otherwise.

State on Admission. Of moderate stature or rather above, moderately thin & an agreeable, lady-like figure & aspect. Head of medium size, without any peculiarity of form; forehead not unimpaired. Hair ^{light} brown, fine; neck long. Face oval, rather long, shrunken; features large but handsome, but expression exaggerated by disease. Complexion pale bluish; eyes bluish grey; lips thin. Expression mixed & variable, combining in variable prominence amiability & haughtiness; lively & girl-like, gay & coquetry. Tongue moist, rather white; appetite very poor; evacuations, above & below, copious.

Hand pale, cool & moist; pulse 90 to 100, small & flabby; catamenia present, upon arrival. Sordid vapour around room impaired; the room of Martha low. Threed globules of the blood probably diminished in number & deficient in iron, but otherwise, the health appears good. + Has lost many of her teeth, & is now suffering from tooth-ache. Has not worn flannel next the skin or lamb-wool socks, but is so so.

Dentally. Has a quick, excited & somewhat hysterical manner of moving & speaking; & there is great restlessness, moving backward & forward between the two rooms, & not remaining seated for many minutes. On admission went out in the entrance-hall, & she said, "I will go upstairs with you - I cannot get on with the women. - Do you know my father? - Yes, Mr. Murray is a nice young man. - Shall I send & send to consider myself at home here?"

The following morning, she seemed on the whole satisfied with her new residence; - talking in a rapid interjectional way, - walking up & down, about; "Then I can go out & walk about as in a summer. - I think if we had left our front room, we should not have been annoyed by the men looking at us." "No woman on earth will make me better unless I see my father again, with his rod in his hand." "I was kept under by my father."

(whose death, which has occurred since her illness, she will not admit) - "How is not fit to look a man in the face. - This is soft as wax & not fit to refuse a man anything." "He does not see that he is handsome." "They are making currents all over the country, to put their grandmothers in." - "You do remember me so."

15th The same: occupies herself very little: walks out a good deal; runs after the other sex. One of the patients mentioning "kings," this morning, she replied "we do not forget that we're kings & queens sometimes."

1862 Dec 12^o. She continues in her usual state.

1863 Jan 1st. Ordered the following medicine. Hyd cu Crest Pulv
Specac Co ac gr ij of 1st pulv bis die ad M in.

June 21^o. Ordered the following: Opymel Scill 3ij Spts Ather Mith 3ij
I camph Co 3ij Vin Specac 3ss Aq Anisi 3viij M Cij t. d.

2^o mo: 2^o. Of late she has been observed to be growing much thinner. A few days ago she evidently had a little cold & is said to have spit up a small mass of phlegm streaked with blood, that there is an evident deficiency of breathing power in the lungs & flattening of the chest, especially on the right side; but her extreme restlessness & aversion to anything like interference renders it very difficult to ascertain, with anything like accuracy, the true condition of her lungs.

Notice to the Coroner

I hereby give notice that Eliza, Ann Murray, a Patient in the Friends' Retreat, died therein the 6th day of 12th mo / April, of Pulmonary Consumption, & that the duration of the disease was six months.

John Rutting M D

Medical Superintendent

Retreat, Near York

8th of 12th mo: April 1863.

Andrew Fisher - continued from page 82.

of the brain was a large cavity or space in which the matter was broken down into a dirty looking, creamy substance, the cavity not clearly defined by the lining membrane, but somewhat indefinite, the material of the walls seem gradually to be changed to be changed into the surrounding healthy structure.

1863

Andrew Fisher.

Jan 11. He has sunk into a very depressed state of the vital powers. There is a large running abscess in the right groin. He has a sallow & sunken expression of face; his mind is very torpid, & his bodily powers fast waning. His right side is completely paralysed, & the left is now evidently losing its power from extension of the paralytic state.

15th. He was seized with a decided apoplectic attack about 3 P.M. in which he broke out into a copious perspiration, had stertorous breathing, twitching of the eye balls which were glazed & deathly in aspect, & from this state he never rallied, & died about 7 o'clock on the 16th.

Notice to the Coroner.

I hereby give notice that Andrew Fisher, a patient in the Friends' Retreat near York, died therein on the 16th day of the 9th mo (September) of Disease of the Brain & paralysis & that the duration of the disease was six months.

Isaac Kitching M.D.

Retreat York 9th mo 17 1863.

Superintendent

To Jas Wood Esq. County Coroner - Paocment, York.

~~Fisher.~~

Post Mortem.

Skull decidedly thick & heavy, considerable fluid escaped since the dura mater was cut into. Very little adhesion between the dura mater & skull. The arachnoid slightly opaque & milky over the greater part of the surface of the brain, more so at the base posteriorly. The

Encephalon 52 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz

Cerebellum 6 oz

16 $\frac{3}{4}$ cerebrium

The brain when cut into was decidedly soft, the vessels very much diseased; the Basilar artery, Circle of Willis, & cerebral branches converted into a stiff, almost bony tubes, so that they were quite incapable of collapsing & this appeared to be the case far into the ramifications. On opening the ventricles the chief appearance of departure from a healthy condition seemed to be the state of the plexus choroides, wh on both sides was enormously distended. On the right side, it contained a gritty matter in the sacular cavity, on the left side, merely a bluish lymph, in each case the distended portion was as big as a hazel nut. In the substance of the right, anterior lobe

See preceding page.

No 727. Clara Sumner Stevens, aged 19, single,
daughter of a Collector of Taxes at West Haven
Conn. & Boston, was admitted on the 16th Feb
1845. There was nothing peculiar observed
during her infancy in any respect, nor any re-
markable vigour or precocity as regards her mental
development. She was of an affectionate dis-
position, but rather wayward temper; she was
very quick at her learning & studies. In early
life her understandings & affections were not
much cultivated; but she was about four
years at Friends' School at Concord & was
subsequently about four years at Friends' Boarding-
School at Worcester. She was brought up to
no particular occupation, but she had some
inductions & active habits was very temperate
& regular in her conduct. From infancy she
has been of a delicate constitution, & about ten
years since fears were entertained of con-
sumption, but after residing at the sea side
for a few weeks, she was restored to perfect
health. The disorder is said not to be heri-
table; though she has a brother a patient in
the house whose imbecility of mind was oc-
casioned by an alarming fright his mother
sustained previous to birth & which occasioned
epileptic fits during his infancy. The present
attack was excited by erysipelas which
supervened on a state of delicate health under
which she had suffered for some time. It
seems that for a long period (as her late med.
attendant informs me) she has for a long period
been especially troubled by what has been
been subject to menorrhagia in a conside-
rable degree. This has never been the subject of
examination or treatment. In the month of
May during the menstrual period, she was
exposed to fatigue & cold, a cephalic suddenly took
place & erysipelas of the head & face followed,
attended with much delirium & other symptoms

of encumbrance inflammation: There was
 hysteria with sexual excitement, & the
 menstrual periods were frequent & much
 prolonged. The delirium appeared gradually
 to go off, & about the middle of June, her
 friends considered her perfectly sane, but
 this continued a very short time, (and two days
 says Dr. Elliot.) & she soon gradually relapsed
 into her former state, & though she has had
 many lucid intervals, her friends do not
 think that she has since that time been
 perfectly sane. Since the disorder has been
 fully described, it has shown itself in
 extreme restlessness, want of self-control
 threats of personal violence (suicidal) &
 by various religious delusions. Has ex-
 pressed a strong desire to go for nothing when
 not in a state to go, throughout her illness
 & to accomplish this, she has evinced
 much violence - Has expressed the opinion
 that she ought to preach: - Has been
 unwilling properly to address on nights and
 has a few times, though not lately, refused to
 take her food; but though she has threatened injury
 to herself, she has never attempted violence of
 this kind. Has often destroyed her clothes; &
 has also often pinched & struck her sister,
 but has never seriously injured her, is clear.

About the beginning of Aug^r she went
 to Brighton accompanied by her sister & here she
 remained about a month. During this time
 she was in a low way, taking little or no
 interest in what was passing around her,
 constantly talking to herself in an under-tone
 of the rectitude of her actions, & making the
 most trivial acts matters of conscience & great
 moment. During this time she first gave trouble
 in dressing & undressing. On her return home
 she seemed no better. Dr. Elliot was called
 into consultation. She now took Dr. Bichard.

feet cold; & there is a degree of general tremor
as if from cold. Has a slight nervous? spasm in
the chest. Frequent inspiration of the diaphragm.
Complains of being with sense of weight
over centre of the head, ^{particularly in the morning} some heat of scalp,
sleep a good deal disturbed, & dreams a
good deal, very pleasantly, when she does
not take opiates. — Morale. General
manner rather restless & nervous: converses
in a low, subdued, but a tone of voice; appears
absorbed in her own feelings, depressed & irritable;
averse to all exertion. Language & conduct
otherwise do not indicate mental disorder.
Is anxious not to stay here; admitted that she
"does not know" before coming into the country,
up & down stairs &c. — Has been crying from
an early hour this morning; stands & walks
with in a corner of the room & sobs. Says she
is generally worse in the morning & better in the
evening.

Oct. 17th Habit. Salin. (Calis. & Haust. Salin. (alt. cum
20th Bowels still obstinate to the constipation,
no relief until the saline aperient was taken
& more since. — R. Haust. Salin. (alt. App. 24th
24th Still suffers from heat of scalp, & con-
sternation of sleeping & dreams & sight on the
application of the lotion to the head. Pulsations
small & frequent. — Probably some sub-in-
flammatory affection lingering in the cerebral
membranes. R. Hydr. & Cret. p. v. once, ad this view.
25th Some slight appearance of improvement
in the physical symptoms. Mentally remains
much the same & is quite indisposed to exert
herself. R. Pulv. Ios.
26th Grad on the whole much the same; nights
very restless & sleepless at times
R. Morph. acut. p. i; Hydr. & Cret. p. xv. In
H. Pulv. ii. Sumat; once nocte.

6th. Another herself I have had a "delightful night" after
the first powder, & has on the whole seemed a little more
composed since she took them. No a little pain in the
centre of the chest - bronchial irritation.

Rx Pulv. p. p. 30. Spts. Chlor. p. p. 30. Pil. diss.

Rx. Naust. Salin. Calid. c. m. si quis vit. affl. Inf. Com. 30. 30.
Custard. Pulv. Calid. att. m. 30.

10th. The patient & stomach did not suit so well as the
anaphora. Affl. as well but had Quacka the next morning.

Rx Pulv. Morph. i. Spts. i. Asth.

22nd. Seems improving; a little more cheerful & more
disposed to exert herself & to employ herself a little
night rest good. Still looks pale & thin.

Rx Pulv. Ferri. Dec. Sarsa Co. Conc. a 3.

Acid. 30. Spts. Naust. diss. de sum.

Rx Morph. Calid. p. p. 30. Ex. Sarsa. 30. Spts. Pil. xij
Capt. i. diss. m.

Kalt. Decid. Calid. Loc. Baln. St. Corp. att. m. 30.

26th. Has a slight purpuraceous affection of the skin
of the face - apply Benzoilum.

Dec. 6th. Rx Pulv. Spts. i. Asth. i. Spts. p. xij diss.

9th. Considerable improvement as regards cheerful-
ness & increase of energy, though still some well.
Ex. Dent.

23rd. Complaining of some neuralgic affections of the
face for several days; somewhat improvement pro-
gressive; cheerful herself; goes to church.

Intermitt. Dec. Ferri i. Sarsa Capt. Pil. diss. 30.

Rx dig. Potas. Arsenic. 30. Spts. (ard. Co. 30.)

Dec. Decid. 30. Spts. In Capt. (Capt. i. t. d.)

30th. Much better, sleeps so well thinks she can
disperse with the pills. Neuralgia faciei not better.

Rx Sarsa Seps. carb. 30. Acid. Hydrocyan. 30.

Sims. Aurant. 30. Ag. Decid. 30. Spts. In C. i. t. d.

Intermitt. Pil. Morph.

31st. A little tendency to diarrhoea. Rx Pulv. Spts. i. Asth. i. Spts.

Pulv. Ciura. Co. p. p. 30. Spts. diss.

18th. Appears to be becoming stouter; weighs 7 stones 10 lbs.

4th. On the whole much improving, comparatively
cheerful & happy & has a natural manner. Con.

obtained incidentally of a circumscribed spot in the left lambdoidal suture, (where the growth of the scalp began) in which spot the head felt ^{unusually} common. Elsewhere the head is free from pain.

App. Wind. is gone out. since.
22nd H. Dent. Ed. G. H. continues much better. Wind appears quite well. Neurogia affae, probably depend on teeth, is little, though not quite well. R. Smith with Dist.

Has appeared quite well. At home & happy for several weeks past. & is discharged "recovered" to day. July 22nd 1846.

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No 728 Charles Walter, aged 48, married at the age of 43 & has two children, Isathur in ~~1845~~ 1846. He was manager of the large Wotton-Schomberg estate & agent at New Lanark was admitted Oct. 20th 1845. He lost his birth membership in the Society of Friends by his marriage with a first cousin who was not a member. - He was a native of London & from birth possessed an active & strong constitution, & was distinguished in early life by a kind heart & much benevolence & sensitivity. The utmost pains were taken with his education; he was at two seminaries and London, & resided for a few years before completing his education in Switzerland, Germany & Paris. He was for a short time in a country house at Frankfort, after which he went to the (Wotton-Schomberg) establishment at New Lanark in 1821. His knowledge & acquirements were extensive & varied. His bodily health has been usually pretty good until 1835, since which time he has suffered from joint & muscular pains in the limbs, from which he partially recovered, but which in 1845 became much worse, & left him to a great extent paralytic in the lower limbs. His exertions & anxiety in his business, are described as having been very great. Up to 1834 there were three mills, the machinery for which he always superintended the making of; had the care of from one to two thousand people; their schools, stores & amusements as well as their discipline. In 1834 he commenced building another mill, which thus engaged through the summer of this year he was often out the greater part of each night often standing in water & very much exposed. During this period & for several years afterwards he did not breakfast till eleven, & did nothing but forth & business till dinner which he often did not sit down to until midnight & occasionally not till 2 am & never before 11 at night. At this time he had a fall on his back

(the pains) from a plank diving away with him
 but he experienced no ill effects beyond the
 feeling of a bruise which soon went off. Several
 pains came on in winters that autumn,
 chiefly at the back of the spine, & these continued
 or frequently returned, extending somewhat
 to the lower part of the body, through 1835 & up
 to the autumn of 1836. He had a very rough
 passage from Glasgow to Liverpool at this time, &
 was extremely sick, which seemed entirely to banish
 the numbness, but he continued to suffer from the
 pains in the limbs, which ^{he lost the while & gained it again} continued him to
 bed for 2 or 3 days. He used at first to try to walk off
 these pains, but without success, & the physician
 advised the plan of keeping warm by the fire, & ^{that}
 & taking 2 grs. of Calomel at bedtime. Several nights
 of this he was generally relieved by the perspiration,
 & the attacks were neither so severe nor of so long du-
 ration. In 1837 & 1838 he consulted George Scott Esq. of
 Edinburgh, who thought the plan he had adopted to with the
 pains, & prescribed the shower bath, great attention to
 diet, a change in his house, which he did not attend
 to, & Calomel when the pains came on. He continued
 to take also & some pills & did not however improve.

In 1841 he was in better health & spirits. His
 hours were improved & he took more care of himself,
 so that he never had a severe attack of pain.
 On getting out of bed one morning, in the autumn
 of 1843, he felt a degree of numbness in his feet,
 which he did not mention at 3 days & sometimes
 to go out: it became worse ^{particularly in the night} & extended to the lower
 part of the back. The medical man of the village
 prescribed rest, warmth, & 12 to 24 leeches to the
 spine & two blisters. He was much reduced by the
 numbness extended (after this treatment) across the
 right part of the body from the arm to the hand.
 He was very cold, & ^{and was very} wrapped in blankets & hot bottles
 to his feet, he gradually regained sensation & power
 in them. He took Calomel also & was salivated, &
 had dry throat cupping on the advice of Mr. Goye

Dallinall. The urine was excreted. Handed matter. After
 said: advice (that of Dr. S. S.) was had, & eventually, the frictions
 cold or tepid should both, & score of general health recommen-
 ded & counter-irritation & depletion discontinued. He gradu-
 ally recovered the use of his limbs to a certain extent.
 His general health improved, the numbness varied con-
 siderably, if sometimes increasing down to the tips of his
 toes. Thompson soon indulging in his usual habits, he took
 much violent exercise which produced prostrations
 at night. On returning he changed his mode of living, dined with
 his wife in the middle of the day, & only took cocoa at night.
 He became better, more active & able to endure more. His
 limbs seemed stronger, the numbness left his toes, his hands
 became freer, he took an exercise but a little
 powder. His spirits which are naturally high, improved
 since the end of Aug. He has had a succession of vi-
 sitors, unknown friends, & he has frequent excursions
 in the Highlands, taking much exercise, & it was
 under these circumstances that he exchanged
 increased & so as
 to attract the affections of his friends.
 For two or three years (1842-43) his anxiety from
 the serious loss in business, cannot have been
 considerable, & though a considerable property must
 have since been secured, weighed extremely upon him
 - particularly as he has always been most careful
 to keep all annoyances & anxieties to himself
 & to appear all the while quite cheerful.
 His habits throughout life have appeared to be
 quite temperate as regards the use of wine &c.
 He was never ^{a body} a "drunk out."

This is the first attack of cerebral disorder, &
 is considered of a few weeks' duration; it com-
 menced with high spirits, vivid recollection,
 sleep of short duration, late at night or early in
 the morning. He made unusual, & some extreme
 purchases, without any sufficient cause, & was
 very urgent for extensive speculations without sufficient
 data & exhibited very exaggerated estimates of his own
 powers of body & mind. He has since been much

of self-injury when exposed in his arms, but has made no attempts at that or at injuring any one else. The disorder affords little on the increase, though at times it is difficult to detect any disorder on conversing with him. His bodily health does not appear to be affected beyond the numbness.

State on Admission. A tall finely made man, 6 feet high and stout, particularly long legs & arms; of particularly measured & particularly particularly voice. Head of moderate size & proportions, forehead broadly wide & full over eyes with receding & rather flat in higher region: much wrinkled. Hair thin, fine & nearly grey with white. Face not unpleasant in intellectual features rather large, but showing a relaxed, slightly paralytic (drivelling) state of the intellect & lips. Eyes large prominent, grey, pupils small & contracted, eyes placid. Tongue large, moist, furred, - foul dirty yellow. Appetite moderate, takes little excepting fluids, bread & has taken very little meat & has wine of late & sometimes when he thinks little, abstains entirely from food. Bowels relieved pretty regularly, but disposed to be constipated. Says he requires the constant use of Dover's pills & he takes a sedative powder every evening. When in London a week ago his bowels & state were so constipated that he had to pick out the contents of the rectum with his fingers. Surface generally rather moist & cool. Urine pale & abundant. Nitric acid turns it brown but does not produce amorphous clouds of a whitish colour. Bichloride of Mercury makes it still more opaque: appears nearly neutral. Pulse 108 small & compressible. Respiratory murmur not very audible. Heart's impulse rather forcible & diffused over the cardiac region; sound

and very loud but very distinct under right clavicle.
Takes very little sleep, says three hours are enough.
Walks rather heavily & says the lower limbs affect
him in a paralytic way requiring the use of sticks:
complains of very cold feet & of sense of
numbness in feet & legs, also of a prickling in the
fingers & the hands & arms & which he says he
has suffered from ever since the application of
a blister. The 7th cervical & first dorsal vertebrae
are remarkably prominent & round, but there is no
particular tenderness on pressure. He talks of not
suffering from a strain in the neck when a boy at
school about the age of 9 or 10. His speech is rather
thick.

Mentally. Seems an intelligent thinking person,
who has seen a good deal of the world. His views
of life & of manners are however a good deal
distorted by a curious judgment of men on the
one hand & a thorough bonafide benevolence,
kindness on the other. In conversation he in-
culcates the Christian law of kindness beyond
all other limits, & accuses the whole world of being
nothing but "liars, liars, liars, - cheat, cheat, cheat."
Though there is little of delusion or of positive
insane impulses about him, & though he talks
connectedly & apparently rationally, there is
evidently considerable excitement about him
takes a very exaggerated view of his powers &
acquirements. He is & being without some skill
in these arts / thinks he can do almost any-
thing in a wonderfully short time as a smith
or carpenter &c. He also entertains an exagger-
ated opinion of his wealth &c. He admits that
there has been a change of his habits of life,
& that he has taken to drinking & to other dis-
solute which he had never followed since his
youth. Is rather full of a scheme he has got
improving the atmospheric railways & has collected
the projects; as e.g. the purchase of large silk
mills at Edinburgh, the suggesting designs for

a large testimonial in plate, in which he
brings together very incongruous ideas in the
persons of Jupiter, Baucis, Sappho, Christ.

Was extremely indignant & excited when he
was informed by his brother in D. Hodgkin's
presence that he was brought here as a political
prisoner. He protested that there was no cause for
such a course, & argued the matter in such
a way as was specious & might almost impose
on the unwary.

Oct. 24th In the afternoon of the day of his
admission, the attendant's vigilance being
for the time relaxed, he succeeded in
escaping from the prison, & considering his
partially paralytic condition he managed with
remarkable ease to reach his way to the
railway station, & proceeded to Manchester
by train. From Manchester he proceeded home
& arrived there on the night of the 26th. He
has barricaded the house & I think armed himself
& his servants. One of his brothers & an attorney
from London with the assistance of a policeman
succeeded in securing him & brought him
back this afternoon. Here he is now placed
under strict surveillance, has an attendant
who never leaves him by day or night without
supplying a substitute. Has the whole sitting
room to himself.

27th No change in his mental condition;
& though evidently somewhat subdued by his being
brought as he has been, contains very indignation
at the idea of being insane. He has written a
highly impassioned letter addressed by name to
nearly twenty (!) of his nearest connections in
his wife & his mother, complaining bitterly of
the conduct of his brother & Mr Francis particu-
larly & the former & conjuring them to use their
efforts to obtain his immediate return home.

18th a little heat of skin & slight febrile disturbance, probably excited as he states by the annoyance of his detention here. Some threatening rather than indications of cerebral disturbance.

App. Disord. x Some aures.

By Inst. Effervesc. 3ij T^h dose same.

Ref. Starch. 10ij T^h cur.

Intermitt. Inst. Sarsa.

19th a little prostrated by the secondary & somewhat affected by diarrhoea with the 2^d & 3^d courses. Intermitt. Inst. Effervesc.

To take a little port-wine every day.

By this Inst. p. 1/2 Conf. (Rosa: q. s. 1/2) Siphonitricum vesper, ad ridend.

21st much the same as before the late febrile disturbance. Remnt. Dec. Sarsa.

Contin! Linnæum & Pedicularis.

26th urine examined yesterday; clear, light acid, undisturbed on addition of nitric acid or of Bichloride of Mercury: a slight yellow scum on boiling. Had an interview of two hours with his brother John (2^d) this evening. Though always expressing great hostility & aversion to his brother, he conversed with him on indifferent subjects for two hours, & only at the close expressed his indignation at being brought here & loudly demanded his liberation. He made a solemn vow that if not liberated by his wife's intercession, within a certain number of days, he would never see her or his children again, would leave Braxfield & England for ever, & would travel in the Himalaya. The wife having passed over, he declared his intention of keeping this vow.

Dec. 18th No material change in habits of living or conduct. Spends his time in making very rapid & generally successful pencil sketches of all the engravings he can get. Often speaks to the men in a very indelicate way & his great familiarity with them has appeared to them both his violent self respect. To Page 247.

No 729 Gustavus Adolphus Tate, aged 38, married
- now the manager of a shipping company at Newcastle
married & has a family by both his former & present
wife. The eldest aged 12 years - youngest 14 months
- was admitted Nov. 8th 1845. He is a member
of the Scotch Church & is ever connected with the
Soc. of Friends.

He was born at Hambro
Durham, where his father was a ^{Scholarship} ~~scholar~~. Nothing
particular was observed in his disposition or
character in early life or youth. He was
educated at home by his father, in a plain
way. He was brought up to the sea, & his father
has taken to have him in every part of the world.
His first marriage occurred in 1832 when 24 years of
age; his second in 1839, having had 2 children
by his first, & three by his second wife. No
material change in his circumstances has
occurred, but his condition in life has been
much improved within the last 5 years,
with prospects of still greater success. His
 bodily health appears to have been uniformly
good: when a young man he was extremely
robust, but of late years has only been of
moderate bulk. The disease is not
immediately so far as known; & there does
not appear any very decided cause for the
attack, unless more than usual attention
to business can be assigned as the proximate
cause." - This is the first attack &
commenced about three months ago;
the disorder having been characterized by excite-
ment of the bilious, & the digestive & ~~secretory~~
secretion, without any obvious derangement of
any particular subject which gives rise to
his excitement. He is disposed to make unneces-
sary purchases, of jewellery & nick-nacks imper-
ticular in a way to which he had not been
accustomed, but it does not appear that he
neglected his business, & according to his own
account, he attended to it regularly. He has

shows no disposition to improve himself, although there is some appearance of delirium at times, & there is reason to apprehend that he is worse on every alternate day. There has not appeared to have been any marked symptoms of bodily indisposition though he has not seemed robust as formerly.

No measures have hitherto been adopted for his recovery; & the disorder appears to increase. There are no lucid intervals.

*(last page) There is a manifest change from his former manner of conducting himself in society both as regards conversation & otherwise.

State on Admission. Of rather short stature, strong bony limbs; head of medium size, not ill shaped; forehead rather receding, but not full. Hair black & long, curly, reddish brown; face rather long & thin, slightly sagged, cheek-bones high, features large, complexion bilio-sanguine. Eyes brown, conjunctive red; pupils small, right rather small, left twice the size of the other. Expression of face that of a respectable but a sailor, not indicative of mental disorder.

Tongue reddish, & streaked with a dirty creamy fur on the left side, appetite poor, bowels regular, evacuations soft pale yellow; urine copious, deposits yellow lithates, reddens litmus paper slightly and affected with the heat of uric acid, becomes slightly turbid on addition of Lie.

Hydr. Bichlor. Skin warmer now & perspirable, pulse soft & compressible; sleep well & is free from pain in the head or elsewhere. Patient active, bodily strength good except some numbness & tingling of the limbs, particularly of the right arm & hand. Numbness & tingling firm as well as good & true. Numbness

Tremulous & broken. Doubtless the case is one
 of slight general excitement. There is no obvious
 delusion to be detected; but the latter score all
 together, & particularly more of himself than he
 wants to wear in himself; rather rather than
 & perhaps rather excited of him in his own
 history long past by. He is rather set off
 for a reformer in the house, though he expresses
 his willingness to submit to rule & regulation
 admit his having spent money upon what
 & having purchased unnecessary things; but
 the same tendency still exists. He saved a
 good deal of his time in making little side-
 tracks at which he shows much interest
 & in working worked others. I refused to
 make & take ~~any~~ ^{small} ~~part~~ ^{part}. Was very indignant
 at him brought here & particularly at the
 deception which was practiced by his friends
 says he is not a fit person for a patient.
 Has written some accounts ^{and} ~~and~~ without
 merit, on the circumstance of his being
 brought, with some lively satire ~~on~~ ^{on} the persons
 who brought him. There is a good deal
 of petty irritability connected with the
 refusal of his wishes & with the recollection
 of his being brought; this leads him to exclaim
 at & abuse those who brought him, & at other
 times he gives way to tears like a spoiled
 child. There is an evident alternation to
 a certain extent in the character of his
 mood: for a day or two, at a time, he is
 comparatively cheerful & reconciled to his lot.
 He amuses himself in various ways;
 and then, often falls much on the third
 morning he is fretful & dissatisfied, Jewish
 & even in tears. On all ordinary subjects and
 the reach of his knowledge & ability, he is
 collected & rationally.

Nov. 26 R. P. Balu. Calid. — Remains the same in all respects.

28th The same; the bowels tolerably regular, urine still deposits the white & slightly acid. Tongue furred much as before.

R. Hyd. c. Cret. p. v. Sub. Phos. 35 grs.

R. Sod. Sess. carb. ʒij Acid. Hydrocyan. ʒij

Sinct. Aurant. ʒij Aquae. ʒijss Dr. C. i. ʒij

Dec. 16th The mixture appears to have done rather useful; urine clear, but the tongue continues the same; bowels rather more confined. Intermitt. Dust.

R. Dil. Hyd. ʒijss C. a. p. in

Ext. Hyoscyam. p. ʒij Symp. Dil. ʒijss

R. Magnes. Sulph. ʒij comp.

19th R. Dil. Hyd. ʒijss C. a. p. in

R. Sod. Sess. carb. ʒijss Am. Co. a. ʒij

Sinct. Aurant. ʒij Aquae. ʒijss Dr. C. i. ʒij

Cochl. ʒij in dr.

23rd Intermitt. Dust.

26 Jan 3rd Remains much the same, though a little more composed & tranquillity are to be noticed, & less variation in the condition of his mind on alternate & dull days may also be traced. — Intermitt. Dust.

27th R. Acid. Nitric Dilut. ʒij

R. Calumb. ʒijss Sinct. Cret. Co. ʒijss Dr.

Cochl. Cochl. ʒij C. d. Intermitt. Balu. d.

Feb. 5th Intermitt. Dust.

March 11th Continued improvement is apparent in him in his mental condition.

The state of the tongue, the tremor of the right hand the contracture — pupil &c remain the same, ~~and the bowels~~ bowels rather confined. R. Sub. Phos. c. Hyd. c. Cret. ʒijss

R. Haust. Satin. Cret. comp.

24th R. Balu. Pluv. att. man.

26th In the whole little, but there is irritability of temper very marked in him on contradiction & on magical restraint. Considerable sensibility

with, & I found he had been washing before saw
him this morning, after coming forth with a heavily
arrived patient whom he had previously known. I
found his face flushed & his general appearance
such that I doubted whether he could (show) again.

Dr. John C. C. R. & Dr. J. C. R. & Dr. J. C. R.
Bathurst, Bathurst.

This afternoon out with a severe bruise over the
right eye occasioned from the cricket ball.

Apr. 23rd (Wed. at South Coast) Bathurst
27th (Sat. at Bathurst, viij).

30th. Elbow marks well; large vivid ery-
thema only remains.

Apr. 23rd. Light trace of excitement & irrita-
bility of temper remain, but the anxiety
to return home is so strong & the disappoint-
ment at not leaving a month ago
so great that it is concluded with
him to return home at once. He is
probably as much "recovered" as he is
likely to be here. The state of the right
eye of the right hand remain the same.
That of the tongue nearly the same.

Finis

June 1847. That G. C. T. is in a melancholic
state.

Annie H. Baker (from page 68)

August 8th No change either mentally or bodily to report
1885

Dr 4th Sarah Sanders, re-admitted Dec. 30
1885; - brought forward from 5th book page 315

The present attack is of several months duration, & is stated to be the 2nd or 3rd which she has experienced: - it commenced with high spirit & interrupted sleep. Her principal false notion has been that her friends have a design against her life; - a suspicion of poison; - an idea that her purposes are needlessly thwarted; - her actions are in many other respects irrational & absurd, & she has a constant desire to wander from home. A few days ago only a messenger from the railway station informed her through words that she had ordered a special train to work, & those who went to look after her found her sitting by the fire knitting, and there have been other instances of a similar description. We wish it occurs was to return to the Retreat, so that she would afford the ever conscious of the state of her mind. As regard personal cleanliness & decorum are habits have been correct & she has shown no disposition to injure herself or others. Although the disorder seems to be increasing. Exciting pain & heat of the head, but bodily health seems good; & the only remedies which have been employed have been leeches to the temples; - blisters; cold to the head. Gentle laxatives.

On admission, she appeared to be suffering from slight excitement both of the mental & moral powers, & traces of delusion were also apparent. Her condition was one best characterized by "High Spite". Suffers at times severely from dysmenorrhea; & she appears to be as regards her general health, nervous & rather feeble. Tongue rather white, moist; pulse small & feeble.

Dec. 18th Hall. Inf. Authn. of Cary. R. J. m.

15^a Dr. Fil. Ryd. Lt. Col. Co. ap. y. de la Cruz. p. j. de
Fil. de. J. de. J.

Phil. D. S. Gr. v.

26.

S. Sanders.

1850. 1mo 31. Lucas to vary very little. Is often sitting in a wicker chair quite unemployed. When addressed instead of speaking looks up with a languid, or even smile. Sometimes suddenly breaks out into violence, upset a table with all its contents, or strikes at some one near her. At these times her head is hot, the eyes bright, there are all the symptoms of active excitement. Her state soon passes off, & the ordinary calm resumes its place.

Nov 12. For several weeks has been in an uncomfortable state of mind, thinks everything about her person, every person near, an intruder, speaks in an unkind, imperious manner, with great rudeness. & appears to dislike every body. is sometimes refractory, violent. Health pretty good. But looks pale.

1853. 2mo 4. No improvement in the state of the mind, general sanity. But the symptoms are of a milder more agreeable description. She is not without occasional violence, but it is less frequent. To myself personally, against whom she had a strong dislike from her attachment (by way of love) to the former Superintendent, she is now both civil & polite, & sometimes gives indications of fulfilling the line of the song "Oh intimate the thing off with the old love, & on with the new." She has a much more cheerful aspect, looks happy, & is in better health.

1854. 4 mo. The condition of Sarah Sanders is one of extreme weakness, associated with a general tendency to excitement. She is mostly in her bedroom & often in bed, not at all disposed to be sociable with any one and now & then when opposed is actually violent.

1856. 1 mo. Has continued in the same demented condition, and occasionally mischievous & much excited, at which times temporary seclusion in the lower gallery has been of service.

1860 2/13. A few days ago she was left for a short time & took the opportunity of seating herself upon the fire. Her frock was burnt, & in a few minutes she must have been herself

enveloped in flames, & either consumed or most seriously burnt. She appeared perfectly unconscious of her danger.

5/14 She looks better in health, but is very much demented.

9/4 She seems becoming gradually more imbecile. She has frequent fits of violence when she attacks the nurses & strikes them.

1862 2mo 20. She is increasingly demented, very anxious to be in her own room, & to hold no intercourse with others. She is frequently irritable & violent; but seems pretty well in health, & walks out daily when it is fine.

9mo 1. She remains much as last reported.

12mo 12. There is no material change to report.

1863 7mo 10. D. D. D.

" 12mo 7. She has lately been removed into the apartment of the worst patients, where she has not an opportunity of secluding herself. Here she has exhibited less violence, but is evidently far gone in dementia, not that this intimates that it is of recent occurrence, but she is always open to observation it is more strikingly observable.

1864 2mo 18. She is now much in her usual state.

" 7mo 11. She continues much as usual.

1865 2mo 20. There is no material change.

1866 9mo 13. D. D. D.

1871 May 15. Continues as above noted.

Nov 8. D. D.

1872 Ap. 1. D. D.

Aug 7. D. D.

Nov. Continues without change. She is in a state of complete dementia.

1873 March 2. Continues as last noted.

Aug. 16. D. D.

1874 March 3. D. D.

July 28. She continues in a state of complete dementia, and is generally very quiet, but often talks and laughs very much quite incoherently.

Oct. 31. Continues as above described.

1875 Jan 31. D. D.

April 28. Sarah Sanders has been in bed for the last few days.

She seems to complain of pain in her right hip where there is a slight bruise but how it came there I am unable to discover.

1875

July 13th Sarah Sanders is now in her usual state having quickly got over the indisposition mentioned in last note.

Oct 13. There is no change to report.

Dec 30. Her bodily and mental powers are gradually declining

1876 Jan 31.

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May 12.

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August 3.

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Dec 28.

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1877. Mar 17.

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June 28. Bodily health rather feeble. Mentally she remains as noted above, at present she is very much excited.

Sep 24. There is no change in this patient's condition.

Dec 29. Remains in the same condition, at present she is much excited.

1878 June 25. Sarah Sanders is now fairly well. A short time ago she had an attack of great excitability, but has now got over it.

Sept 20 Sarah Sanders remains in much the same condition of alternating periods of great excitement & grief.

2.I. 79 There is no change she is now becoming excited.

30. III. 79. Sarah Sanders is in her usual condition she has not been quite so much excited lately.

8.X.79. This morning she was struck on the head by Christy Robinson with a broom, and received three scalp wounds, each in size and some amount of confusion.

10.X.79. No signs of separation.

15.X.79. They are daily healed. She gets up today.

20.X.79. Wounds quite healed. She does not seem to have any effect in the matter except by the accident which caused her injury.

1.XII.79. Sarah Sanders is in her usual state both of mind and body.

1.III.80. No change.

10.VI.80. At times very pathetic and mischievous, and in a laughing state, at others quite taciturn, almost motionless, and depressed in appearance. She remains for a

Week or two in each state, the one succeeding the other.

20. VIII. 80. No change.

4. XI. 80. do. do. Quite as present. Slightly visited by her brother. She chattered incoherently, but seemed to recognize a friend for she looked much pleased.

2. 2. 81. Is at present in a talkative excitable state.

14. 4. 81. Miss Sanders' condition still varies as described on 10. VI. 80, but each period now lasts two or three weeks. A chloral draught at night seems to be of service when she is in the state of excitement.

1. 6. 81. Remains as last noted.

16. VII. 81. Is at present in her quiet, silent, almost motionless condition.

12. 8. 81. Is again excited & very talkative, & very destructive of her clothing & bedding.

20. 10. 81. Still alternates between the condition in which she is quiet, silent, almost motionless, & depressed in appearance, & that in which she is restless, & chattering & laughing incoherently, & often violent & destructive. In the latter condition, she takes 20 grains of chloral every night.

21. XI. 81. No change.

7. I. 82. Is at present in her lively mood, and takes a chloral draught every night.

20. II. 82. Depressed at present, & has to be fed with everything.

18. III. 82. Is just beginning to wake up again & to become lively. Chloral draughts resumed.

1. V. 82. Has been in the condition of excitement & exaltation since the date of last entry: the alternating periods appear to be of longer duration than formerly. ^{lasting six or eight weeks.} Takes 20 grs. of chloral every night.

14. V. 82. Is relapsing into her quiet condition. Chloral draughts discontinued.

21. V. 82. Has sunk into the condition of quiet & depression, in which she sits almost motionless all day, having to be fed by hand.

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Sarah Sanders (continued)

17. VI. 82. Is waking again; has taken her food now for several days; walks about, but does not speak yet.
4. VII. 82. More excited has been taking chloral draughts at night for last month.
5. IX. 82. Is now quiet & depressed.
25. IX. 82. Is again lively & excited. Takes a chloral draught every night.
18. X. 82. Still excited & often noisy.
8. XI. 82. Is becoming quieter, & relapsing into the state of depression. Draughts stopped. The period of excitement just ending has lasted about 7 weeks.
13. XI. 82. Is now quite quiet, depressed, & almost motionless.
8. XII. 82. Remains as described in last note.
16. XII. 82. Has become lively again during the last 3 days. The period of depression just over has lasted about 5 weeks. Chloral draughts resumed.
25. I. 1883. Is again quiet & depressed, after about 6 weeks' excitement. Draughts stopped.
2. III. 83. Came out of the condition of lethargy & depression two days ago, & is now lively and excited. Chloral draughts resumed. The period of depression lasted about 5 weeks.
14. V. 83. In the state of depression & lethargy, & has been so for about a fortnight. Excitement lasted about 8 or 9 weeks. Draughts discontinued.
1. VI. 83. Has again become noisy & excited, after a month's depression.
28. VII. 83. Has been quiet & lethargic now for about a fortnight.
17. IX. 83. Like last note, has had a period of excitement, & is now ~~quite~~ quiet again.
14. XI. 83. Is again noisy & excited, & has recommenced to tear her clothes at night. Chloral draughts resumed.
12. XII. 83. Still in a condition of excitement.
5. I. 84. Excitement has ceased. She is now in her quiet, almost motionless, stage. (to page 121)

No 731. Anna Maria Goldsmith, formerly Shaw, aged 41, the wife of an attorney at Southampton & mother of four children (1828-33) two of which, the eldest & youngest died when about 2 years of age. was admitted Decr. 18th 1845. This patient before her marriage was a member of the Socy. of Friends.

She was born at Duke End, Old Ford, February 2nd 1804; there was nothing peculiar in her disposition &c in early life; though she was in early life thought to be very clever & from childhood was much addicted to reading. She received a good education at Hammersmith & at Belvedere at Friends' boarding schools. & at the age of 23 she was married. Nothing particular is stated as to her habits of life. It appears that she was always delicate & nervous. The disorder is supposed to be hereditary: she is half sister to Miss Johnson & Maria White and Mr. James W. all three of whom are or have been at Belvedere. The cause of the disorder is supposed to be the loss of her two children. This is the first attack of the disorder dis of about 40 years duration having commenced when she was about 30 years of age & since the first there has been no material change in her or her condition. - Soon after the death of her first child in 1828 there was a change observed in her condition which however was not thought to be the precursor of insanity; she became nervous & low spirited, & it was sometimes thought needful for her to leave change of air & scene. This continued for some 8 years when she lost her youngest born, & soon after this she became unequivocally insane. There is no accurate description of the early symptoms & subsequent course of the disorder but it is stated that for some time past there has been no change in the symptoms. For 3 1/2 years past she has been in a private asylum Elm House, Chelsea, from whence she has been

remained rather. There were only three other patients in the house, but it is probable that much more rest was employed, & I suspect that there was much neglect. The disorder insidiously marked by "general delirium," & there appeared to have been much occasional excitement & progressive impairment of the mental powers. Was imagined herself immensely wealthy; - that she was invested with supreme earthly power, - that she was a sovereign deity, so that she could both give & take away life. - She is destructive to her clothes, & has manifested a disposition to refuse food. Formerly she was very refined in her habits, but has ~~become~~ become incontinent & cleanliness & personal decorum. Though her death has not been long, there do not appear to have been any symptoms of positive disease. Yet much seems to have been done of late in the way of curative treatment.

State on Admission. Rather above middle stature, very thin; muscles soft & flabby. Head long & rather narrow, particularly in front. Forehead broadly like one eye, receding above & deeply wrinkled. Hair light brown, fine & glossy: neck long & thin. Face long, much emaciated, cheeks very flat: ears long & thin; features generally long & thin, nose particularly so. Eyes blue with grey, pupils rather small, regular; palpebrae conjunctivae rather red. Complexion somewhat sallow & dirty: expression vacant disturbed by a red & sort of surprise & agitation. Tongue very white & moist: teeth very foul, lips dry & cracked; gums white: appetite poor, eats voraciously: evacuations from bowels copious, pale & yellow; suffers somewhat from bloody piles: urine clear: feet rather warm, skin relaxed, moist & oily; person (in consequence of filthy habits) exhales an offensive odour: Catamenia regular: menses at three periods very filthy - rather frequent, small & feeble. Menstruation is in a

destructiveness is beginning to be apparent in
her, & her habits are not so filthy as was the case.
More pains have been taken in washing & dressing
her of late - so that she has found it almost
impossible to keep her clean, & somewhat of
the effect is probably due to this.

Nov. 30th During the last two months her
improvement has been much marked: she is
now comparatively quiet (even when she has
bath there is but a mere incoherence) & has entirely
ceased to destroy her clothes. She is now allowed
to wear a cap & common dress. Her habits are
no longer filthy & she is beginning to employ
herself in needlework. A great restoration of health
can hardly be conceived.

Dec. 26th This most satisfactory change continues,
& is most evident in every thing she does. It
can be known for the same person.

1847 Feb 26 Iron Brook

1850. Nov 12. Remains in the state described in the last
paragraph. Is generally industrious & civil. oc-
asionally gives a rude, imperious, unusual, looking
very impudent & vulgar. Shows a good deal in the
night, but is on the whole tractable & comfortable.

1851. Jan 12. An attack of Hemorrhagia with much pain.

Some general debility - tongue marked with the teeth.
R. N. Spasmodic: 3j. Sp. Ammon: Ar: 3ij. Lj. Menth. Pk: Hist
Campb: 1ss 3ij. M. 3ij amp: ter die.

14. R. Ammon: 3ss: 3j. Conf: Aromat 3j. Aq: Infus 3vj.
Capt 6ij ter die. 16. Better.

1853. Dec 14. Generally in good health of a fine habit -
no change in mind.

1854. 4 mo 1. Very feeble - & frequently
confined to bed in consequence of men-
orrhagia. On examining the chest a decided
pneumonic point, at the apex, is audible -

1855. 1 mo 1. Much the same.

1856. 7 mo 22. Last night had an apople-
tic seizure; from the account given by a
patient sleeping in the room she appears to

from the time of the attack
have been semi-conscious & restless. This morning she
was found to have lost the use of the left side,
and to be only partially conscious. The
skin warm & the pulse frequent but feeble.
Puffing of the cheeks marked. Respiration
tranquil. Face not drawn to one side. Pupils
equal - sluggish. To have nourishing
fluid diet.

23rd Worse. It is with difficulty that we
fluids are administered. Stools passed
involuntarily.

25th Died this morning at about 6, quietly
having been the same semi comatose
state up to the last. & the breathing gen-
erally stertorous.

P.M. It appears that about 8 years ago she
had a very slight paralytic seizure, and
that about 3 years ago she had a severe
one inducing hemiplegia on the same
side as has been attacked, from
which she was long in recovering &
was confined to bed in consequence.
From an shock her health has never fully recovered.

Notice to the Coroner

I hereby give notice that Anna
Maria Goldsmith a patient in
the Falmouth Retreat, died therein, on the
25th of 7^{mo} (July) 1886, of Apoplexy, and
that the duration of the attack (the third)
was 3 days.

Signed

The Retreat.

John Kitching,
Med. Sup.

Post Mortem. 33 hours after death.

Body generally thin.
Cranium. Exceedingly shallow anteriorly.
Skull rather thick. Dura mater non adherent.
But little fluid in the cavity of the arachnoid.
Arachnoid membrane healthy. But little sub-
serous arachnoid fluid. Pia mater appeared natural.

Arteries moderately filled with dark red blood. Grey substance of fair thickness - rather pale perhaps. White matter rather muddy in colour; soft but probably not more so than length of time & warm weather w^d account for. The Right Vent: was found full of coagulated blood - which had broken down a considerable portion of its walls. Clot: Striated, and on tracing the mid: cereb: artery on that side, it was found that just as its branches entered the pericardial space they were ruptured & communicated with the blood in the Vent: The coats of the mid: cereb: on both sides were the seat of fibrinous deposits wh did not block up their calibre. They were pretty easily peeled off - but how far of local, or of cardiac origin it is difficult to say. The hepatic The Brachio artery was in the same condition. Cerebellum healthy. Left Vent: contained a little blood, which had probably oozed thro' from the Vent: during our examⁿ of it - the septum being broken down -

Thorax. Heart, hypertrophied ^{especially left ventricle} & congested. Mitral Valves very much thickened. no white growths upon them. The Tricuspid Valves also rather thickened - the Right Auricle Dilated.

Lungs. Fluid in both pleurae. Especially in right. There were old adhesions here & a contracted & solidified lower lobe, evidently from old pleuritic inflammation & effusion, producing by pressure the above condition. No morbid deposits.

Liver healthy. Kidneys, atrophied & excessive granular: one fibrous deposit the size of a pea

Weights: - (avoirdupois)

Cerebrum $35\frac{1}{4}$
Cerebellum $5\frac{3}{4}$
Encephalon $41\frac{1}{4}$ gr.

Kidneys. Rt 30z Lft 20z
Heart 170z



No 32, Mr. Ann Ward, aged 27, the wife of a Unitarian, of Brunswick, London, was admitted Dec. 1845. She was born at Hitcham, is such a member of the Society of Friends, but her mother having been a member, she was brought up as a Friend, & received her education at Ackworth School. There was nothing peculiar in her mental or physical circumstances during infancy or youth, & she grew up, she was always of steady conduct & industrious habits. She was married at a young age of 20; her eldest child is nearly 6 years old the youngest is 2 1/4 years; she has three children. Her bodily health appears to have been uniformly good. The present is the first attack of it of about 16 months' duration; it is attributed by her friends to a "milk-fever" which subsided (?) on a weak & languid state which resulted from protracted suckling. There appears to have been some tendency to mental derangement in her mother during her last illness, & a maternal aunt, Miss Hunt of Newcastle, was formerly a patient at the Asylum - see No 321. Her disorder has been of the character of paroxysmal excitement, with intervals of occasional delirium & apathy or of a comparatively calm state. There have been no particular delusions; - but the suffering of her children has been her chief care. During violent attacks she has exhibited no decided propensity for injuring herself or others. She has been a patient in Bethlem Hospital for 15 months. I was removed there from, it is thought a little improved, 10 days ago. Her bodily health is tolerably good, & though the catarrhs, which were suppressed for 4005 months after weaning, are still scanty. The physician under whose care she has been in London that there were marks of determination of blood to the head. What remedies have been

embodied are not stated. On the whole, the disorder is thought to be stationary with lucid intervals.

(+ Her father is of singular character & very early attends Friends' meetings at Southwark.)

Shake on Admission. Rather below middle stature, without thin set forth; muscles tolerably firm. Figure good. Head short, well rounded; & features not strikingly ill. Shaved, still deficient in good proportion. Forehead moderately full, upper part rounded off: middle head rather wide & flatly; ridge-head much flattened at top, wide at lower part between the ears. Neck rather thick. Hair light brown. Eyes grey, pupils large round, cornea free from edema; brows & lashes thin; features generally, small & delicate & not unpleasant: ears small, middle of rather thick, slightly scrooping; complexion pale, perhaps rather lymphatic & sthenous-like.

Tongue moist & white; appetite pretty good. Bowels tolerably regular; pulse 80, small & feeble; surface cool; catamenia scanty. Sleep good; - on the whole the general health though not much affected, appears delicate.

Intellectually, & frequently silent, abstracted & suspicious; if spoken to answers in an excited & rather hysterical way, laughing & foolish though not altogether insane manner; & she appears free from delusions. Sometimes falls to weeping, & then gives way to excitement, in dancing & laughing. Sexual feelings may be strong, she somewhat excited, & she generally addresses me, in reply - in a singering way, "as you do" - "no doubt." More rarely, & particularly as I fear at the menstrual period, she gives to turbulent angry & highly excited conduct - striking the nurse & patients, crying in a piteous way & requiring

seclusion.

1850. Nov 23. Removed to an Asylum in London in consequence of becoming chargeable to her parish by the death of her husband.

From Book 1 page 205 7mo 7 1859
 No 209 - Reckover Henry Beesley - Has continued generally to enjoy good health with occasional debility for which tonic medicines have been administered. Signs of age & weakness are increasingly manifested.

In mind, he continues completely imbecile, or, as was stated on his first admission, "fatuous."

10/12. On fifth day of last week he had a severe attack of debility accompanied with inflation of the abdomen & great coldness of the surface. Warm bottles &c were applied & for a few hours he came round again, without any further harm.

1860 5/10 He has had no similar attack to that last described, but remains in his usual state of health.

1861 7/18 He continues in his usual state.

1862 2/17 There is no material change in his condition.

" 8/25 No change to report.

" 12mo: 12 He continues in his usual state.

1863 7mo: 6 There is not ^{any} material change in his state.

9mo: 14th He has recovered again from a state of debility and depression in which his appetite became poor & he lost flesh & seemed to be in a failing condition. Under the influence of beef tea & Port wine he has gradually improved in strength and appearance.

1864 2nd mo: 17 He continues in his usual state.

" 12mo: 8 He remains without alteration mental or bodily.

1865 2nd mo: 16 No material change to notice.

1867 Febr 10th He died this day of Natural Decay.

The usual Notice was sent to the Coroner.

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Sarah Sanders (cont^d from page 110)

9. II. 1884. Miss Sanders has again become restless & excited, after being in the lethargic condition for about 5 weeks (the usual time). Has begun to take her food again, and also (being noisy at night) chloral draughts.

5. V. 84. This patient continues to alternate between the previously described conditions of noisy & mischievous excitement, & of depression & lethargy. At present she is in the latter state.

12. V. 84. Has again become excited.

6. VIII '84. The alternation of dementia & excitement continues as before.

23. X. 84. No change.

29. XII. 84. Is just becoming quiet, after a period of excitement that has lasted about 7 weeks, & during which she has taken 15 or 20 grains of chloral at bedtime. When excited she takes her food; when quiet she has to be fed by hand.

5. I. 1885. Quiet & lethargic.

4. II. 85. Is again becoming excited, after being quiet about five weeks.

27. II. 85. Is noisy & excited, mischievous & often destructive. Takes her food well while in the excited condition, but has to be fed when quiet. Has been taking 15 grs. of chloral nightly since the 8th inst. This does not invariably produce sleep, but it markedly diminishes her destructiveness; if the draught is omitted, she often destroys her bedclothes.

May 19th No improvement or change since last entry. Continue.

1885. Very noisy, mischievous & destructive. Eats little & no sleep without the take a chloral draught. Her bodily health is fairly good.

August 7 Remains as troublesome as ever. Is always full 1885. of mischief.

Oct. 12th No change. Is excited, noisy, mischievous and always full 1885. See next page. (of mischief)

Sarah Sanders (continued)

- Dec. 16th No change. continues very mischievous & destructive -
- March 3rd 1886 Is suffering from a Carbuncle on the buttock. and as she is now in one of her maniac attacks it is very difficult to keep her there & as she has been ordered to keep her bed and is having stout and extra diet.
- 20 Carbuncle is now well and she is in her usual condition
- May 13th No change. She is generally quiet and happy for about three weeks and then follows an attack of excitement which lasts about the same time. When excited she is most talkative and mischievous destroying everything that comes in her way. Is in fairly good bodily health.
- Aug. 2nd Continues much the same. Is now in one of her attacks of excitement & is very talkative & destructive.
- Nov. 1st No change.
- 1887
- Jan. 4th No change. Is alternately excited & then depressed
- April 1st No change.
- June 27th No change.
- Sept. 20th No change. Mental. Beyond being rather subject to both her general health is good.
- Dec. 10th No change.
- March 4th No change.
- 1888
- June 3rd Still suffers from recurrent attacks of mania when she is very destructive & troublesome and full of all kinds of mischief. Her general health keeps good. Nothing further to report. Is quiet at present but never keeps so for long.
- Sept 2nd
- Dec. 1st No change.
- 1889
- Jan 30th Still suffers from frequent attacks of excitement when she is mischievous & dirty. See Page 74

No 733. Catherine Jordan, aged 46 single, formerly
of 300 Holborn London, gentlewoman &
daughter of a wholesale Druggist was admitted
Dec. 11th 1885. There was nothing
peculiar observed in her disposition or character
in early life. She never went to school, but
was instructed at home in the usual female
attainments. She was temperate & of regular
conduct during youth, & nothing peculiar
was observed in her habits. She never engaged
in any intellectual pursuit with particular
earnestness. Her bodily health was usually
good, but when young she had inflammation
of the eyes, for which an issue
in the arm was applied for a considerable
time. There is not supposed to be any direct
contribution to the disorder, and the
causes of it are stated not to be known.
Her late mind attendant however speaks
of undue excitement of the reproductive
functions & a tendency to quit without
satisfaction as being factors of the case
& it is only probable that in some
kind the real cause. The present is
the first attack, & is of about twenty years
duration. The early symptoms of the disorder
are not stated; she has been removed several
times from Dr. Allen's asylum at High Beech, where
she has resided for about 10 or 12 years past.
The disorder for some time past has appeared
stationary; there have been no remarkable remissions
or exacerbations of late, - is in a state of decline
of mind, being incapable of comprehending, or
replying rationally to any question involving
the exercise of solid & much attention or of power
memory. She is not disposed to injure either herself
or others, & is generally tolerably clean in her habits.
Her bodily health is pretty good but not robust &
during the last twelve months she has had occa-
sional attacks of diarrhoea. No treatment which

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has of late been advised has been attended
by any benefit, & during that last ^{month} ~~month~~
nothing has been attempted beyond attending
to the general health.

State on admission. Rather above average
stature; thin bony figure. Rather feeble con-
stitution, giving one the idea of hereditary
weakness having been long abused. Head of ^{small} ~~medium~~
size; hair very grey, coarse. Three large ^{small} ~~enlarged~~
tumours on head. Features very imbecile &
imbecile, but lighted up with a sad curia-
ture of a smile, on my approaching her.
Face pale, bluish; hair yellow; hands &
feet rather cold. Tongue, pale moist.
Appetite good, or rather large, bowels ~~loose~~ ^{loose} &
often confined for 2 or 3 days at a time.

Intellectually - is a person in a confirmed
imbecile state; all the higher mental ^{faculties}
appear abolished; she rarely speaks even in
reply, though she appears to comprehend the
simple remarks which are addressed to her: -
- The voice of reason is feeble & little more
than the animal instincts appear to remain.

Dec. 12th Robt. Baker. (acid. surface).

18th G. Gil. Syst. Ex. Col. Co. as per

Ex. L. Syon: p. 11 that Gil. is

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1850. 11th 10. No change to report.

11th 9. With the exception of slight attacks of ^{acute}
stomach Diarrhea, she undergoes very few changes
of any kind.

1851. 4th 11. Is often much excited in the night, when
she strikes herself & sometimes causes bruises. It
seems probable that some pain or uneasiness is the
cause of this. Her body is large & tympanitic, but ex-
amination affords no further information. Take Act:

Morphia grs at bed-time.

1851. June 25. Has a little cold. Take a Diaph. Dr.

June 13. Resume the Morphia.

June 20. Considerable purgation. R. Conf. Aromat. 3j. Aq. Cinnamon.

3ss. Hard Co. Spts Ammon. Ar. aa 3j. M. Sig. ter 4 times a day.

June 25. Appears very bilious - vomiting & purging.

6. R. Hydr. Cut. grs. Pulsk. Rhu grs. V. Hydr. L. S. S.

1852. June 13. Tumefaction, or rather distension of abdomen in-

creasing apparent. Begins to grow very thin. Noverts ra-

ther confined. Take an aperient powder. M. R. Pulsk. Rhu.

Cr. grs. Bismuth. Trisulph. grs. Pulsk. Rhu. S. S. M. Sig. 20.

Stomach extremely irritable, often rejecting large quantities of

half-digested food. Tongue red, moist. Hoarseness cracked.

R. Tr. Op. 3j. Acid. Nitric. Dil 3j. Mist. Camph. 3j. Cij.

ter oil. 23. Mist. Mist.

June 8. The above seemed beneficial at first. but has now

lost its effect. Omit. M. Sig. 15. Yesterday had a fit of

the Epileptic kind. 28. Sickness continues to recur

with purging alternately. Sometimes both at the same

time. R. Acid. Hydrocyanic M. Sig. 3j. ter.

Cij. ter oil.

June 2. A little benefit at first followed the above: he

craves the Hydrocyanic Acid to sleep. 13. The sickness

has returned today - but there has been an interval

of freedom from it since the 7th inst. Resume the

Hydrocyanic Acid to M. xxx.

June 24. Has continued the Mist. Has neither quiet nights

Take Morphia but grs. 1/2. 5. Morphia has no effect.

Double the quantity. - 9. R. Pulsk. Stawst. Anod. 10. Mist.

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June 1. R. Pulsk. Stawst. Cont. Mist. 8. Requiring ability &

evacuation. R. Tr. Laco. Spts. Nit. Sulph. aa 3j. 9. 10.

Mist. Cap. 3j. p. ex Aqua Rubina. Omit the Hydrocyanic

Acid. 11. R. Pulsk. Stawst. Anod.

June 9. All the symptoms increase. Sickness rarely ab-

sent more than 2 days - never more than 3. 11. Much

agitated in the night. 14. More blood in the night. 15. Much

calm today from it. 16. Agitated & purged in the night.

but seems rather better on the whole. 21. Is sick today

after an interval of 4 days. Since the 17th. The following report

C. Corbryn.

1852. furnished by her Attendant with sleep her state
 up during the fortnight fortnight in the night.

Nov 22. Had a good night.

23. Much purged.

24. Good night

25. Good night

26. Excited

27. Sick & purged

28. Much excited

29. Sick & excited

30. Good

31. Good

Nov 1. Sick & excited

2. Good night

3. Good night

4. Good night.

5. No record.

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7. Very sick.

8. Yesterday morning C. C. got up as usual, &
 though weak did not seem very much worse. In
 the afternoon, the sickness returned, & in the even-
 ing another spasmodic attack came on, which
 rapidly exhausted her & she sank about 4 o'clock
 this morning.

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No 434 Amelia Charleworth, readmitted Dec. 2nd 1845. See 5th book p 391.

Since her discharge (for some time before at the more than 12 months) her state was such as could not be called otherwise than sane although it was very unlike her former self. She has resided with her brother at Minerva Moor & has been closely engaged in domestic affairs & in the care of the children. No satisfactory cause can be assigned for the disease. Six weeks ago she began to complain of feverishness, & of suffering from extreme weakness in the back & distressing indications of mental disturbance were observed in her. She was at this time removed to the sea-side & placed under medical treatment. Three days ago however a more decided attack of mental disorder ^{disappeared & the long-continued one} recurred. The mode of herself as being God, & the two subjects which ^{have} appeared especially to engage her thoughts are love & religion. She has once or twice objected to take her regular meals, & on one occasion attempted to put her hands into the fire. It does not appear that she has made any attempt of a personally dangerous character on any other person during the present attack. The medical men who have visited her speak of the exaggerated state of her senses her want of common energy, the disordered state of her moral feeling, & the want of all self-protection & control of her thoughts & feelings & consequently of her words & actions.

State on Admission. Head rather soft; face very animated & excited; eyes bright & suffused. Tongue white, foul; breath very offensive. Cough confined; surface warm; Catamenia regular as supposed; present last week, & has been so since. Sleep much disturbed.

Mentally. Her condition is one of great excite-
(p. 132)

Jan. 18th (cont. from p. 132) *Q. acid. Hydrocyan.* 3ss.
 Soda Sulf. carb. 3j. Tinct. Aurant. 3ij
 Aqua: 3viij In C. i. In ore

Feb. 4th Improvement: In a certain point, continuing
 Intermitt. Febr.

19th Batt. Pedileu. assure app. abt. Corp. (C. i. In ore)

28th A good deal of Torpor of mind - excit-
 ment much diminished - almost subdued.

Batt. Baln. Calid. In in Suborn.

28th Much weakness & debility remain; though
 mentally, she continues much improved.

Q. Pini Ferri. Dec. Sassa Co. (Cone: a 3j)

March 7th A little nausea & dyspepsia without
 obvious cause. *Q. P. Aur. Co.* 3xx Tinct. (C. i. In ore)
 Aqua: 3. In S. S. Intermitt. Febr.

22nd Recumb. Inter. Ferri

April 11th Great mental improvement; but
 much Torpor Silence, & absence of a natural
 healthy expression of face. Batt. Pulv. M. Laryng.
 & Uter. Batt. Baln. Inter. Febr. att. man.

Intermitt. Febr. Ferri

May 22. Little change occurred in her condition
 up to the present time, when a crisis of an
 unfavorable kind has occurred in her condition
 - a sort of desperate outbreak of suicidal violence,
 mingled with maniacal violence, & utter
 silence & abstraction. Beats her head violently
 against floor, attempts to strangle herself
 with her garters: - is perhaps in more danger
 of disfiguring herself than of inflicting serious
 injury. Head rather hot: tongue moist, white,
 rather frequent compressible. Surface warm, moist.

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Lotion Frigid. C. i.

28th So better but rather worse. She makes
 violent attempts at beating her head against
 the floor, strapping herself. Lashes her shoulder
 & hand, in the latter of which she has actually
 made a severe wound; tearing out her eyes; con-

pressing the throat with the finger & continue, &
 gentle massage the effects of the current & respiration &
 growth. I hardly can see how this case could have
 been treated still more resolutely & the lesions, & how
 it not been for the attempts at poisoning the child
 & taking out the eye, a bad case would have
 met the necessities of the case. The throat cannot
 cough, by night, & more or less by day with the
 patient - chest is therefore ordered. - Cont. dist. 25.

By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.
 Stat. (curative) sum. ch. rep. 1st. 4. 2nd. 4. 3rd. 4.
 25th The same - very violent & desperate in all
 attempts at sufficiency. Difficulty in getting
 out of the mouth in the stage of medicine
 By Morph. Hydrochlor. p. 34. Syll. 3vj. 4. 3rd. 4.
 26th By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

26th Morphine has been perhaps somewhat
 useful in inducing sleep & in diminishing the
 intensity of the excitement. Patient's resistance
 efforts still continue, & the throat still seems
 useful. The skin on the back of the head is
 healing a little. The eye still remains much
 inflamed. Subl. Gumma Domest. 3vj.

By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.
 27th By Morph. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

28th Violence seems considerably abated, but

remains silent, half-sullenly attached, &
 appears much expanded. Throat is con-
 tained. By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

29th By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

June 8th By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

By Morph. act. p. 34. Aqua: 3vj. Syll. 3vj.

(Apr. 23)
 event; This being of the pleasurable kind, even
 mixed up with some degree of sexual feeling.
 As she entered the house, she clasped her hands
 with glee, saying "Oh Grace! - Grace!" - To the
 nurse. Then on seeing me she exclaimed "And
 Sister D. Thurnam - looking so happy!" - Rushing
 forward I would have embraced her like a brother
 had I permitted it. - Then she threw her arms
 at me in a pleasant, caressing way, & moved
 the furniture about. During the night, she was
 nearly sleepless, & was occupied in singing &
 thinking with herself nearly the whole night.
 She also tore the bed hangings. This condition
 of excitement continues & alternates with one
 of silence & woody abstraction during which she
 is hardly conscious.

21st G. Dub. Cal. i. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

G. Haver. Cal. i. Cal. comp. s.

22nd This morning I found her on her knees in
 the seclusion room, singing to herself. She passed
 a nearly sleepless, very noisy night, picking, singing
 & dancing. Told little of the rowdiness last night, &
 not knew then a word of the dream this morning.
 About 11 a.m. had a free evacuation from the
 bowels.

Nat. Balm. Cal. i.

23rd

G. Dub. Cal. i. Whit. Cal. p. x. s. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

Whit. Cal. p. x. s. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

26th Whit. Cal. p. x. s. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

27th Nat. Balm. Cal. i.

30th G. Dub. Cal. i. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

31st I spent several hours this night, was im-
 tentive to cleanliness. This morning improved &
 came down to play on the instrument. Was
 too excitable to remain long in the room.

1846. Jan. 3rd G. Dub. Cal. i. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

6th Whit. Cal. p. x. s. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

18th Continues somewhat better. As to the bed
 with her own clothes - having rather worn & long
 dress, in consequence of her distraction.

Nat. Balm. Cal. i. Whit. Cal. p. x. s.

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June 20th Improvement (partial) continues: still much changed in appearance - fable & exhausted: voice weak, air thin, mostly silent & apathetic & dependent. Intermittent drops. more of eff. p. p. d. 25th

25th R. H. Rimini. 3^o compo.

July 6th Considerable ability mental & physical continue, but is now more able & ready to explain his feelings. Complaints of pain in back.

eff. Emp. Palladium acut. Dose.

To remove inflammation with.

28th Improvement only slowly progressive. The out-
burst of his feelings has evidently been much shocked & interrupted, & independently of the loss of physical & mental power, she appears to a great extent a changed person - The change is a melancholy one to contemplate. ^{intermittent drops} fable. Intermittent drops. Genl.

R. H. Rimini. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.

R. H. Rimini. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.

R. H. Rimini. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.

24th Intermittent drops. This remedy has been continued too long in consequence of my absence from home.

24th Considerable mental improvement is now apparent: converse more freely & appears regaining power both physically & mentally.

Intermittent drops. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.

Dust Ferri (compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.)

Cont. Oxalium in J. J. J.

Intermittent drops. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.

Sept. 10th Improvement continues: & more cheerful & lively this morning. (The catarrhs have appeared) has written a connected & cheerful letter. Her visit has been to see her, & she has appeared to enjoy his visit.

12th Rimini. Dust Ferri (compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.)

R. H. Rimini. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo. 3^o compo.

16th More of consciousness, cheerfulness & animation.

General health also improves. Cicatrix on hand diminishing. *Q. Serp. Sord. 3; Mellis. 3ij.*

aq. Rosa. 3ss. Sp. Prun. 3ss. M. Limon. cicatrice affl.

Oct. 22nd Complaints of having had a restless night & expresses some fears of suffering from disease in the heart. This dream may be in that probable but all otherwise without foundation & are the effects of nervousness & general debility. *Quid. Symp. 3ss. x*
Nov. 12th Improvement continues progressive. *Quid. Symp. 3ss. x*
Feels much as formerly; sleeps much of the time in the open air, converses cheerfully.

Op. Emp. Belladonna. dunct. affl.

20th With the exception of having a restless night at times; continues in all respects much better.

Q. dig. Qui. Red. 3ss. xv. aqua. 3; M. P. Sord.
ss. si res exigit.

Infusum M. Faust.

26th Improvement does not progress as rapidly having health so fully as could be desired. Catarrhs have not reappeared. Douse. It is said there is an abrasion on the vulva. *Op. Quid. Terri. 3ss. chlor. 2. d.*

Habb. Bala. calid. att. q. root. affl. admodum.

Dec. 22. Very decided improvement in all respects & cheerful lively & agreeable. Has returned to the pursuit of serious, as well as other works; *Op. Quid. 3ss. xv.*
of which though habitual to her, she had discontinued.

Op. Pulv. Symp. i. Rub. i. Rhos. p. xv. d. s.

1857 Jan. 1. Suffering from common cold.

Habb. Pil. Opus et Sord. Digita.

19th Left this day recovered. The convalescence on this occasion appears much more complete than on the former. Her mind appears calm & equable in its tone & feeling. Fear of death is obvious. Her bodily health appears quite re-established.

June 3rd The accounts received for several months after her discharge have been highly satisfactory.

Finis

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a bad wife. - because low spirits, depressed spirits, these feelings increased when her title she became decidedly insane, with a state of delirium & after some time she was placed in the house of a Quaker man, Mr. Haffenden at Knolly, where she remained one month, with benefit, but when her own urgent request she was brought back to her father's house, & in about six months from the commencement of the attack, she might be pronounced quite well. - About one month after this she became pregnant, & about the 20th she suffered a little from headache & from constipation, which were relieved by milk & sugar. However, she continued cheerful & well as regards mind throughout her pregnancy. Her confinement occurred on the 21st Nov. 1855; the labour was tedious but natural, & she bore it with great patience & cheerfulness. All went on well until the eve of the 24th when she suffered some annoyance in consequence of what had passed between her husband & her and the doctor. However, though she did not sleep, she appeared no worse next day; only complaining of the nipples being sore & the breasts being hard, so that she could not nurse the child. However she slept some hours in the day & thus had the child at her breast & before the milk could be drawn in the eve she fell asleep, but upon waking at 3 a.m. of the 26th she was quite delirious. Her pulse was calm, tongue nearly clean, bowels not open for 2 days, breasts hard & full, lochia abundant: - Ordered Calomel & brisk saline purgatives; breasts drawn, well rubbed & powdered: 10 a.m. had been calmed for a time, but is now worse, more deaf of head & refuses to allow the breasts to be touched, & shews any one who attempts. The milk was cut off, & the bowels, not having acted, calomel & castor oil were given; this followed by an emetic & the calomel & saline were continued. In the evening, Salic acid having acted freely, Tart. Antimony ʒiʒ & Morphine ʒiʒ, with an effluvia saline were given every two hours. 27th No sleep;

delirious as before, alarmed at objects about the bed; heat of head variable, very intense at times; at other times after the application of ice, pallid. Head shaved, rather smooth & dry skin & Calomel continued. 28th Sept. got up early in night after taking 1/2 gr. Morph. aut. - talks exceedingly wildly; great difficulty in keeping her in bed; pulse 100; temperature various, tongue coated brown, lips full of small blisters; urination & urine passed incontinently; struggles were much, raised herself on the back part, & thrust backwards as in Quinsey's cases. 29th Sept very little; raving as before; pulse 100, exact. Well padded in bed; belly large & tense; some lochia; accumbens - large blisters to abdomen - Admin. Hydr. She rubbed in every hour. 30th Dec 24th; still acted well, sore opened with Hydr. belly still large & some redness of the uterus & vagina. Dec 1st Dec. The same but weaker; Mercury taken effect to be omitted - Ex. Sarga 3; this day. Dec 2^d Has been rather better, but is now hoarse & vomits; erysipelas commencing on the cheek, has extended to the forehead & scalp. Pulse 110, Tongue furried, bowels & abdomen nearly normal; a strong solution of nitrate of Silver was applied to the erysipelas after an immense number of little punctures had been made with a lancet. In the evg. the erysipelas increasing, three measures were repeated: Hy. Soda Carb. p.l x Ex. Bellad. p.s. q. s. Ag. 3vj. Taph. Haust. 3rd Dec. 4th Has had scarcely any sleep for six days, & for the last day or two has very pertinaciously refused to take any food. Morph aut. s. 3d. Dec. at 6 p.m. both Dec 4th & 5th non dormiet. 5th Took both Morphia & Hydrate, & 1/2 hour after taking the second, she fell asleep & slept for eight hours without interruption. When she awoke, was exceedingly weak. Wine Citrate of Ammonia, - Juley - Symp. Sea &c &c. - She is as delirious as ever, talks incessantly. The skin over the right breast & axilla appears dark. It has been painted with Tincture of Iodine, & every means taken to prevent gangrene. 6th Dec. 120, weak; erysipelas subsiding. 7th Dec.

appearance of effusion being about 8 to 10 days.
 delusions as before - pulse 120, head again covered
 covered with a blister; & Pulv. Scilla. $\text{℥} \text{ij}$
 Sodae hy-carb. $\text{℥} \text{viii}$ 2nd dosis (cont. common Cit
 13th Has cont. the above treatment with benefit.
 Quicker but not more rational. Sleeps a little
 pulse 96; skin cool; bowels open, large stools
 on right side, beginning to separate; taking
 food pretty well. Dec Cinchon. c Acid. Tann.
 & Ext. Hyoscyam. $\text{℥} \text{viii}$ 3rd dosis. Small liquor
 18th Very incontinent & restless; sometimes takes
 food well, then refuses it for a day & nights.
 skin cool; bowels clean, right better, sleep
 satisfactory. Continues wine, bark, port,
 meat jelly, & any food she will take.

She was reduced to a state of extreme debility
 but from this time she continued steadily
 to improve in her general health; the bowels
 separated & the wound began to heal
 the 23rd Peruv. Ore. Lint. being applied to
 with soap-plaster. This went on for
 three or four weeks, she began to take all the
 food that was offered her, but her mind
 remained as much disordered as ever. She was
 incessantly (except during sleep) uttering un-
 meaning language, many words of her own
 coining; never uttering two rational sentences
 consecutively, very often thinks herself a Queen
 appears to have no control over her thoughts
 mischievous but not dangerous in her actions
 can do nothing properly for herself, passes the
 usual evacuations without notice, & vomits
 within the last few days she is calmer im-
 in this respect, she is still indifferent to
 cleanliness. Altogether her ^{mind} disorder appears
 to be stationary.

State on Admission. Below the middle stature, small person & emaciated very much though it is said, she is stouter than the husband; head very small, but symmetrical; on the right side the head is fuller & extends over the ear about the parietal bone than on the left: occipital bone flat on the left side, & prominent on the right in the same situation: - head rather flat at the vertex; forehead rather low & narrowed & rounded form. Face small, features rather small & common; mouth large not smiling, teeth regular, yellow; eyes grey; sclerotics pale blue, pupils large, regular, conjunctiva rather turgid; brows low & scanty, lashes short; ears small, not ill-shaped. Hair fine brown beginning to grow again. Neck low & thin.

Tongue moist clean, & a raw red appearance as in convalescence from fever; appetite very good, takes everything offered her, & at times eats rather voraciously; bowels for two days past confined; urine free, clear & healthy looking; complexion pale with a yellowish hue, iridial pale & thin, skin cool without dry not moist, feet & hands rather cold; pulse 96 rather small & compressible; abdomen soft not full; heart's action rather irritative, sounds apparently normal, respiration ~~normal~~ so far as examⁿ, healthy.

Slaps much disturbed. Has a large deep bed sore on the right side of the sacrum & the scrotum, which is healing on the outer side, with a deep sinus on the inner side: also a small boil over the chub bone, & pimples & minute boils numerous over the body.

General appearance that of an imbecile maniacal patient; smiles childishly as if pleased that nobody is contraband in motion & action; shouting, singing, talking nonsense; climbing on the chairs & other furniture, pulling & destroying the curtains & bed-clothes, wearing clothes, & habits generally

disorderly & incoherent. It almost constantly
 talks rapidly & foolishly; - simple words
 follow each other without connection or asso-
 ciation, - chiefly substantive words - occurring
 each other in a most incoherent way.
 When alone often sings aloud, songs of
 various description, sometimes songs &c. &c.
 frequently sings the night through. Sometimes
 of various voices speaks one day with another,
 - is often full of high spirits, laughing,
 merry, & as mischievous as a child or
 a young kitten; at others (to a certain ex-
 tent on alternate days) in low spirits &
 full of tears.

Jan. 16. Great stress for dinner & after entertainment.
 A morph. act p. c. 6 Dec.

17th Great difficulty in getting into bed
 the morphia, & the night very restless & disturbed.
 In all respects the same sleep & exercise
 the morning. The sun on the water suffused
 a good deal.

Cont. Bals. Peruv. of Disp. Saponis Alcon.
 Port. of. Wine 3j and 3iv quater die

18th. Habit. Eucema. Puls. stat.

19th. Appl. Catap. Dim. Augt. p. c.

20th Still thin & feeble; nights very noisy
 & disturbed; sore the same discharging a good
 deal. Quinine ordered but not taken, all
 medicine is rejected & spit out with great
 disgust. Appetite large & takes wine &
 food with great relish. To have frequent
 food, eggs & bread & butter between meals, &c.

Cont. Catap. Dec. 18. 1/2 pint (1/2) 1/2 pint (1/2) 1/2 pint (1/2)
 22nd Gave the little above on the cheek, & soon
 rather saucy & escaped. Continues the same.
 Sleep very disturbed; scarcely in bed the whole

night thrown; only once in two or three nights
having a pretty quiet night. Appetite large;
bowels ^{regular} ~~regular~~ still at times confined.
Sub. *Palmaris. crassum.*

28th By *Worth. aut. p. j.* Conf. *Phil. ds. p. m. s.*

26th By *Worth. i. Crata. p. vij. s. s.* *Quina. Comp. p. m. s.*

28th Has only taken the *Worth. aut. p. j.* *Quina. Comp. p. m. s.* rarely
when unknown to her, & they have therefore
been omitted; she remains much the same
mentally; & gains little in strength or flesh.
Tongue, pulse, &c. only indicate debility.
Sore over sacrum healing on outside, still
suppurates a good deal, & though the same
has been dressed with lint, it shows no
tendency to heal.

29th The same was divided fresh yesterday.
There was a little bleeding. The integuments
have thickened, & the sore will now doubtless
soon heal. Omitted the wine a few days
ago & took more port. 6 to 8.

To take more meat, eggs & food daily.

30th The swelling appearing to rage a little,
to take three glasses of wine instead.

Feb. 1st Sore healing gradually. Much the
same. Some painful swelling in the right breast.

5th Increased & attended by slight blush of redness.
Much the same otherwise. Appetite good; very
violent; taken out in open air. App. *Phil. (acid. m. s.)*

7th Swelling in breast increased also redness &
tenderness. App. *Phil. m. s. vij.*

9th Much the same in all respects. *Cathartic. bid.*

10th Rep. *Phil. m. s. x.*

20th Fluctuation & other signs of suppuration in
the breast for some days. Sore on back healing
slowly. Mentally seems as violent as ever.

Wine & port increased one half.
Five eggs daily, meat &c. as before daily.

25th There has been limited redness & fluctuation
in some disposition to point at the upper part of
the breast for the last week or ten days. Abscess
has been opened to day & with a little more

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Moral Condition. There appears at present little or no thing in it is mental that can be attributed to mental disorder. His manners are those of a respectable artisan, & on his entering, he admitted, or rather stated voluntarily that by a little exercise of self-control, he might have avoided the necessity for coming here. Conducts himself quietly & orderly & expresses himself willing to employ himself in any job of painting about the premises.

23rd. Tetrapodus much the same. requires a little aperient. G. By St. c. Ant. j. vi.

Pub. Phil. & Theol. p. xxv. In
J. Pub. Diss.

July 5th Capt. Lupt. Com. Lumb.

J. H. appeared as calm & well as usual
his recollection. Had ³ given him to procure
some painting materials & went out
with the attendant to procure them. The
afternoon was very windy & the cattle lost
his cap, & J. H. seized the opportunity for
making his escape.

15th Was brought back by an attendant from
Nigam Diego. Had washed down the
West River to Manchester, carrying the
clothing on his back, & food, & bedding
&c. went to see his friends at Manchester
but refused to remain; said he would go
in search of work, & at Nigam was com-
mitted to prison by the Mayor as a vagrant.
23rd Was settled down pretty well since his
return, & under the hope of not remaining

long he is willing to employ himself & be
satisfied. Has an excessive complaint
about the heart, arms & legs of a rather
suspicious character, but more usually
dies. From Isora.

Halt. Balm. Calid. set in Isora.

R. Dil. Hyd. Ex. Collo. apt. xij.

March 10th The eruption of a number of
attended with much itching at night;
numerous minute bloody spots about
the thighs from scratching. minute pimples
with some vesicles and some between the
fingers & forefingers on the dorsal surface.
Decided to be of the character of Isora.

App. Calid. Sulph. tal. caps. ad the vis.
16th The disease completely destroyed: itching
quite abated, & a few rhagades on the
hands only remain imperfectly healed.

App. sup. Hyd. Am. chor.
April 5th Continues pretty well, but ~~the~~
though he employs himself rather in pain-
ful &c. his habits can be described
not very satisfactory as to the promise of
steady application to business. He appears
however quite convalescent & was recom-
mended for discharge on the 7th inst.
13th Was called up to dinner last night;
& found him suffering from ^{symptoms of} anorexia &
spasms of the stomach, with a good deal
of nervous humor. He was soon relieved
after taking the following draught.

R. Sp. Aeth. Sulph. C. Ex. Sinct. Lact. C. 3xxx
Ague: 3; S. S. of exp. Jern.

14th He had been in correspondence with
some persons respecting employment, & being
impatient of waiting to it & of waiting for
the meeting of the Committee on the 20th he
escaped this morning. He had a good deal
of liberty allowed him, & the mode of his

17th 3rd Diet Efferves. & Camp. ad di. sum.
 App. addio. Trij. Cap.

22nd 3rd Dil. i. ut ult. man. sum. App. abis Com. Calis.
 25th 3rd App. 3rd Rod. Has of late been more
 calm & tractable & has exhibited fewer prejudices
 against those around him.

26th 13th Has remained much the same
 during the summer, languid, inactive, doped
 at times - now & then irritable, angry, full
 of prejudices, anxious to get done - sometimes
 - lately - has run out of his room crying out
 "Jesus wept" - Jesus wept" &c. Complaints
 of some patulation of the heart.

3rd Soda Sulfate. 3ij. Acid Hydrocyan. 3ss. with
 aurant. 3ij. Sy. Distill. 3viij. in C.C. i. ut di.
 He would not apply a Belladonna plaster but
 took two bottles of the mixture. 25th 3rd Diet. i.
 3rd Diet. sum. 26th 2nd 3rd Diet. i. ut di. very ca-
 pricious as drinking food; remains much in his
 room alone; looks fresh & looks more than
 invalid; coughs & expectorates slightly.

3rd Diet. Syon. 3ij. Ague. 3viij. Sy. Distill. 3viij.
 7th 3rd Diet. taken three times, refused now.
 bowels rather confined. 9th 3rd Diet. i. ut di. 10th 3rd Diet. i.
 13th 3rd Diet. Bala. (acid. 15th 3rd Diet. i. ut di. 16th 3rd Diet. i.
 better at dinner. 27th 3rd Diet. i. ut di. 28th 3rd Diet. i. ut di.
 Nov. 4th 3rd Pulmonary symptoms rather more
 marked of late. A day some appearance
 of haemoptysis. A Stomach Diacut. 3j. 3rd Diet. i. ut di.
 8th 3rd Diet. i. ut di. 9th 3rd Diet. i. ut di. 10th 3rd Diet. i. ut di.
 exhibit, 4th 3rd Diet. i. ut di.

1848 Feb. 9th During the last months has kept
 his bed a good deal, health evidently declining, pulse
 feeble frequent, surface cold & rather livid; frequent
 slight cough & expectoration; very difficult to manage
 & observance of ordinary rules of hygiene as far
 as possible, exclusion of cold air, taking sufficient food &c.
 During the last fortnight a great change has been
 observed & he is obviously dying.

3rd Diet. Syon. 3ij. Ague. 3viij. Sy. Distill. 3viij.
 Taken 3rd 34th

years to have arisen during the efforts of his friends
 to induce him to postpone his marriage & be-
 come prudent in forming a connexion with a woman
 whose reputation & whose character was unknown to his friends. ^{Don whose reputation & whose character was unknown to his friends.}
 or less of his excitement has ever since marked him
 not more than two or three weeks elapsed after his
 marriage before he had some violent bickering &
 quarrels with his wife, & ^{by degrees} she came to
 be a person of violent temper, his friends admit that
 he was the first to give offence by some act of
 violence which she resented. He was passing through
 York when this occurred, & he came to the extent
 of Mr. T. T. his friends consulted me about his
 wife, who he said was insane, that he was in danger
 of his life. I must be separated from her. He accom-
 panied me to the gate of the house. He, I saw, was vi-
 ciously excited & there was a degree of nervous
 agitation about him, which coupled with the
 expression of his face, made me more doubtful
 of his mental condition than of his wife's.
 all I could do was to endeavour to circulate some
 local forbearance & if needful to request the
 interposition of their respectable friends. Since
 his marriage I have rather unsettled I have
 an agent at no fewer than ^{of four} ~~three~~ places, ^{of four} ~~three~~
 Hull & Shrewsbury, & has only been six weeks
 at the latter place. There appears to have been some
 or less excitement & agitation. His character has
 seemed changed. The disputes with his wife con-
 tinued at intervals, & though he does not seem
 to have been without affection for her, he on
 one occasion to use his own words, "told her to
 the ground." - Since he gave me this I have
 received add. inform. from his friends which I
 here insert. His marriage was hastily got &
 though for this & the reason above stated, it required
 the opposition of his family, he was determined to
 proceed in defiance of the advice of his friends, &
 the consequence was he lost his situation, was
 for some time without one, during which time he

21. Bowels full & moved: seems moderately calm, but general mental characteristics are the same; complains of the same oppression & pain in the back of the head.

Sept. 21st. Tues. viij June aures.

22nd. Bowels full; violent during the night, a little less calm. The morning is somewhat calmer; a little erythematous. Head behind the ears; head easier; tongue white & moist; talking composedly this evening. Bowels not moved to day. Complain of dry throat.

Sept 22nd. Ex. Colic: a pt. in Ex. Dors. pt. with pt. in Hand. Diaphoret. Com.

23rd. Bowels full; seems rather more tranquil this morning, but what I have observed more of this morning, a little & continuing sibilant noise with the lips when standing by one in the intervals of conversation: a little more irritability of manner during the day from side to side; looks rather pale: seems more confused & easily loses himself in going from one part of the gallery to the other.

24th. Is allowed to go out & has taken a walk into the country to day. Has written the following letter.

"My Dear Dolly

"York Asylum March 23/46

I would like to hear from you how you are finding things at the father's house. I don't know if Hannah has been seen any of our relatives as yet. I am quite comfortable here & there are so many nice looking people that it will last me many weeks to read such as suit my taste. I have to say here some time about eight or so service for a while but I think it will not be more than three weeks or a month. I am my dear wife mine with love this day last Feb. 24th in con."

26th. Seemed more confused & lost again today, & much as on the 23rd. Delusions of grandeur appeared to be growing up in his mind. Several times said he should raise & take care of many millions & should build a ship of seven millions & then should visit every country in the world. Bodily health the same. Very soon three weeks

[illegible]

composed mentally, pers. being in a dull, hurried & feeble
 humors in walking easily. Yesterday fell in a ditch when
 walking out. That *Strophanthololli* much. May 8th *Strophanthololli*
 Symp. Fern. Sordid. June 7th Walked away from the effects
 who was not so vigilant as in early & I scrambled as far
 as Rawliffe where he was found the next morning &
 brought home after having remained out all night during the
 rain. He did not appear much worse & was fully restored
 after a warm bath & some warm food. Aug. 3rd No
 great change in any way. Paralytic & mental exterior
 rational gradually progress. Spend most of his time in
 reading or in reading his Bible, but it is doubtful
 whether he understands what he reads & whether he
 really reads at all when his eyes are on the book. By Aug.
 10th p. 11. *Ph. Farat. 3p. Sub. Phis. 2p. Sub. Sil. 12p. Coll.*
 the ore Sapo & wine at supper. 27th Very little if any
 benefit from taking the pills. Antism. M. Pil. *Aug. 24th*
 Dec 2nd *Q. Pil. Hyd. i Col. Hyd. p. v. S. S. 12th Q. Sub.*
 Hyd. i *Crut. i Phis. p. xij S. S. Wine & Sops.*

1848. July. 4th Beginning to suffer from excoriated buttocks
 as he now more paralytic & debile & dependent on
 assistance in moving about. He can still walk slowly
 in a very tottering feeble way. Has very little control
 over the sphincter vesicae. A dig. Plumbi. Diacut.
 Fruct. Kinos: a 3. In P. at 10 Sops at hand.

Sept. 14th Suffering from ^{light} diarrhoea & general debility
 & debility; pulse small & feeble. The lead & Kinos
 application were useful: some prevented & clearing
 & secured a dry ^{scaly} ~~scaly~~ ^{scaly} form.

By Conf. Arum: 3p. Fruct. Card. To: 3p
 Ex. Ciucum: 3p. In C. C. i t. d. At 10 Sops
 17th Increased symptoms this morning of general pa-
 ralysis; right side more affected than left: diarrhoea
 more troublesome. *Ph. Emp. Canth. Sops.*
 R. Sub. Kinos. Co: 3p S. S.

Sept. 20th Was relieved soon of the increased
 urgent paralytic symptoms; Throat & has gradually
 become more feeble. The excoriations have been kept
 nearly at bay by the sedulous use of the same applica-
 tion & great general care, as to cleanliness &c. *Sept.*

Dissection 14 hours post mortem. ^{avoided cutting into without dissection}
 Confronted entirely, had evacuated a good deal; the recent
 mouse - odour very perceptible. Large purulent ex-
 udation over sacrum. Head. Scalp rather thick. Cal-
 varia rather thick & adhered firmly to D. Dura. Arachnoid
 lobately free from adhesions. Cerebral arachnoid
 slightly fragile. Serum between a. & p. Dura
 abundant. Veins much loaded on surface & long
 spots in substance of brain particularly in left
 hemisphere large & numerous. On removing the
 membranes the corpus callosum had a peculiar ^{peculiar} ~~peculiar~~
 called appearance; the external surface rather rough
 in places; but the grey substance was of ^{normal} ~~normal~~
 firmer than usual. It was ^{normal} ~~normal~~ yellowish in colour.
 The white substance was slightly ^{normal} ~~normal~~ in con-
 sistence. The lateral ventricle were distended & con-
 tained about 2oz of serum. Nothing peculiar in
 the central parts of the brain & cerebellum. The
 pons placed rather soft. no acromioid. Pons
 placed small & soft. Bundles of serous cysts at-
 tached to choroid plexus.

Brain weighed 45 oz: right hemisphere 19 1/2 oz left do 18 1/2 oz
 Cerebellum & D. oblongata 7 oz.

Thorax. Lungs much congested with black
 blood & serum posteriorly. Slight adhesions of pleura
 at apex. Heart weighed 8 oz. Aortic valves slightly thick-
 ened & central incipiently thick at base closed.
 but no lesion capable of affecting function.

Abdomen. Liver rather large congested - Splen
large, livid, pulpy. Pancreas healthy. Stomach
rather small & in state of pulpy disorganization
in cul-de-sac. Coats gelatinous; ramification
of blood-vessels interrupted & blackened, & a large
hole in the cul de sac, but without made in
removing the stomach did not appear.

Kidneys pale, cream-coloured in cortical part,
more purple in ~~sub~~ tubular, and ~~inter~~ tubular
or ~~sub~~ tubular, & rather small in size.

Complete fissure union of fracture of humerus at antrum,
cul such & only slight inflammation of portions of bone.

No 78 Shafarwood Bull. M. vicar of Godalming, age
55, married, was admitted M. 18th 1846. He is
a native of Hanway Spix, where his father was
a clergyman. Several brothers are also in the Church.
From infancy he has always been very excitable; the
acts of obedience nothing peculiar in his disposition
or character, - was always ^{very} energetic, but very mild
& generous. Much care was bestowed on his education
which was received partly at home, and at his
father's & partly at school. He afterwards graduated
at Cambridge. He married at age of 24, is
a widower, has had seven children, the eldest
aged 29, the youngest 11 years. His bodily health
has always been pretty good & he has never
had "fit" of any kind. His mind is not subject
to be deranged; though his father it is stated
at one time in his life suffered from "excitement"
under particular circumstances & he has a brother
who leads a vagrant irregular life & entertains
his friends. When a lad he received a slight
contusion in the head, but his friends doubt
whether this can be proved to be a cause of his
malady. At the age of 22, he had some im-
pulses to a connection of marriage. The
thing, as his friends say, first went off for ^{some} ~~some~~
days. This he did again a few years after when
in some difficulties. After this it seems that
he remained well for many years. In 1839 & 40
he was much engaged in Church repairs & school
at Godalming, in consequence of which he got
into great pecuniary embarrassments, which
are regarded as the chief cause of the present state
of his mind. In 1841 his pecuniary troubles
broke him down, & he attended self-distraction in
two ways (stomach & mind). He was otherwise
controllable but violent in resistance or attack.
His state of mind however required care & he went
to Deham Park, where he remained three months.
He then had three months nursing with his
brother at Birmingham, but has since always

remained depressed. He took clerical duty in a small
 parish on the coast, but at the end of 18 months
 returned to his brother's house in Birmingham where
 he aided in clerical duties till the last Sept.
 He then suddenly dropped from home & after 2 months
 returned. Excepting the delusion, he was quite com-
 posite for business, kept his household accounts
 minutely, and his personal account, & was
 quite aware of the state of his affairs. Since
 Sept. last, as he talked all public duty is gone,
 he was removed to Leamington, where he had the
 solace of a very old family friend Dr. Marsh. There
 he appeared to rally & improve in health, but at
 the end of last week, he gradually began to lose his
 his reading in History & in Geography of which he is fond
 - became silent - refused to answer or to use any
 expressions & at last took no food but what was
 put into his mouth. His delusions have been
 principally religious ones, & is violent & phrenic
 if spoken to on this subject, on which he
 has raved almost continually: has predicted
 the end of the world; dwells on Predestination
 & reprobation & is in a state of profound despair.
 - Says he is the head of sin, the chief of the condemned
 - charges himself with all kinds of heinous
 crimes. Three days ago (the 7th inst.) he became
 outrageously wild, shouting, laughing & talking horrible
 invectives, - as well as acting them. He was very
 violent & threatened his daughter's life, - who
 had charge of his house, & of whom he was extremely
 fond. - After this storm he sank into quietude, but
 the disorder appears increasing; the paroxysms
 occurring at uncertain intervals. The state of the
 bodily functions is not described, but Dr. Johnson
 describes warm purgative laxative & Confession.
 In Science. Magn. Sulph. Dec. Alous Co., on the 8th &
 Calomel p. v on the 9th. The medicine given
 fully this morning at Rugby.

rather full and tender; has worn a frock for
an unusual term on the right side.

Is very shy, & evidently fearful during the
journey by railway, required to be carried from
the vehicle into the house. Has to be helped &
undressed & resists slightly, disposes a little
& drops & undresses himself; his general aspect
& condition however are quiet, heavy & stupid,
mixed with a slightly enquiring doubt
about; does not answer any enquiries.
About an hour after being seen on arrival,
I found ^{the patient} that he had stolen into the court.
The air was warm & bright, & being good Friday
the bells were ringing cheerfully for church.
He seemed calm & more aware of his situation
& followed me hesitatingly into the room.
Though calm he still remained evidently in-
coherent & disturbed in mind. He began to
speak, said, (while I was looking at him)
"well it is the most incomprehensible thing -
I thought all was going into the great dis-
order! - I was just thinking of myself." -
- - - then in a few moments "Oh the
great I am! - Do you know what that means?
You won't do anything to prevent a person
of any consequence, will you? - Don't that;
that! - Ah! you'll be putting me into a
strait waistcoat before long!" - He scarcely
spoke after this for nearly six days.

He appears if a trifle a little better, but
does not speak, walked from his bedroom into
court; though his countenance seems a little
calm, he does not speak.

Hall. Bath. Cal. Fed with spoon by persuasion.
12th By Mrs. J. A. A. D. J. A. A.
15th No evacuation from bowels; is fed with offi-
ciently; skin warm; pulse frequent; tongue pale
Hall. Emma Com. emp. 15th. A. A. A. A. A.

marked, & short cough troublesome; tongue dry brown, pulse (96?) rather full compressible & expectoration, or if a little it is swallowed.

R. Dil. R. 400. p. ~~XLVIII~~ Ant. L. Tart. p. 1/2 Dr. 1/2
xij. Cpt. 1/2 Dr. 1/2 (Station)

3 Jan. R. B. H. M. came here with son. Remains
the same. Rep. R. 400. xij. Lat. 1/2 Dr. 1/2

R. Colon. p. 1/2 Ant. L. Tart. p. 1/2 Dr. 1/2
24th appears relieved; pains of chest & throat,
tongue dry & brown; dyspnoea still in dyspnoea
scarcely & there is still some sharp pain on the
same situation as before on deep inspiration.
Slight cough, slight flush on cheek in afternoon.
Pulse softer and so full and so frequent. There
are depressing ideas & hallucinations there
is much more collection of crassaceous yellow
in some better. Bowels still confined, irregularly
coloured about in spots. Difficulty in swallowing

Appt. Emp. (Ant. L. Tart. 1/2 Dr. 1/2) R. 400. 1/2 Dr. 1/2

R. 400. 1/2 Dr. 1/2 (Ant. L. Tart. 1/2 Dr. 1/2) R. 400. 1/2 Dr. 1/2
25th very much better; blood runs well; bowels
moved. General diet & food & use of food on
the interior mouth not so dry but about with
disinfection & has not taken a pill since yesterday
morning: six only have been taken: expectoration
more free but chiefly swallowed, what has been
seen has characteristic pruric colour. Compressions
much more natural; cough rather troublesome.
Dyspnoea nearly gone & little or no pain in
side. On exam. with stethoscope left. emphysema
found free in upper part of lungs & only obscure
in lower third scarcely any crepitation detected.
Urine still abundant in spots; bowels scarcely
relieved today. R. 400. 1/2 Dr. 1/2

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26th much better: expect. rather free. Spots as before
wind cleared. But dwells much on gloomy views
of himself & his condition spiritually & bodily; speaks

as the "man of sin" spoken of in the *Prophet*,
 of his being doomed to eternal destruction: - of his
 body being a mass of corruption &c - of his unworthiness
 to occupy these splendid apartments of his being visited
 on by angelic persons, - of his only being fit for a prison
 or stable. I was grateful for all attentions.

25. R. Faust. *Latin*. *Latin*. *Latin*. - *Rep. Inst.*

26. *Cont. Inst.* : *Phil. Syst.* p. xxiv loco *Insti*
App. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*

28. Troubled with cough & a painful "catch" in the
 infra-^{axillary} ~~axillary~~ region: pulse 96-100; expectation free
 of phlegm & sanguinolent: cause? In lower third
 of right? lungs, absence of cough, mucous & in this
 situation place supplied by mucous substance & mucus &
 bronchophony; mucous distinct in two upper lobes.

Cont. Inst. *Phil. Syst.* p. iv *Cont. Inst.*

29. Gums more spongy; that lymphatic
 same. Tongue large, white, lathy, dry in centre. *Cont. Inst.*
 Throat appears slightly larger than last below *Cont. Inst.*

30. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*
Cont. Inst. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*

31. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*

32. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*

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46. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*

47. *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.* *Cont. Inst.*

June 15. Appl. Emp. Belladonna & Quina
Rep. Haust. Hyosc. &c.

14th appears nearly well & only requires a
restorative. Mentally continues much clearer.

Q. Inf. Coccarilla: 3ij. Dig. Nerve: 3ij
Funct. Muculi: 3ij. M.C. & ij. lvs. de
Cont. Haust.

22nd Delusions & restlessness somewhat more
some at night. Fiat. Haust. & Funct. Hyosc. 3ij.

26th Intermitt. Haust. Hyosc.

July 6th Continues pretty well, speaks much of
his time in the open air. Delusions appeared
have as yet on his mind now; though on closer
conversation with him, they are still obvious
and altogether diminished. Amongst the delirious
attacks great importance to the delusive delusions
& expressions of some of the patients; & this induces
him to avoid the common dining room.

Half a pint of port at dinner for one week.

Aug. 2nd (During my absence: (P.))

Q. Hyosc. Carb. 3ij. in Sea Salt: 3ij. M.C. 3ij.

Q. Magnesia. Carb. 3ij. & Phos. 3ij. xv

Eq. Muculi. 3ij. 3ij. M.C. 3ij. xv.

Aug. 20th Q. Pulv. Phos. & Magnesia: 3ij

Funct. 3ij. 3ij. Eq. Muculi. 3ij. 3ij.

In fl. Haust. S. S.

Continues calm & cheerful in mental
depression & altogether appears considerably
mentally.

28th Q. Haust. Phos. & Magnesia: S. S.

Sept. 3rd A little more restless & disturbed in mind;
an asphyxial dreamt desirable.

Q. Pulv. Carb. & Phos. 3ij. S. S.

Lab. Pariterium ex Sirup. vesper.

6th On the evening of the 4th the restlessness had
rather increased, & about 11 am. he was seized with
a sudden impulse to escape - in consequence of a
strange fear which seized him, that he was to be thrown
in a boiler of scalding water. He succeeded in avoiding
as far as he could; & which place we traced him.

No. 73 Joseph Woolley, aged 30, single, a court-
house clerk, London, formerly of Docks-Road
Liverpool & Manchester admitted April 15th 1836

He was born at ~~the~~ ^{the} D.M., where his father
is a respectable farmer; from early life he was in-
clined to sports & air activities, rather above the average
his disposition however was susceptible & he was very
excitable. His natural feelings & passions were
all strong (~~the~~ individual, social & religious) & he
was at a number of complaints & had until
a few months ago, since which his sister had
resided with him, he had had no channels during
his life for his natural exercise. His early educa-
tion is said to have been properly attended to, &
this was received at home & at Ackworth School.
At the age of 15 he was apprenticed to a Grocer
& Tea-dealer at Scarborough, but he only remained there
at three years; on the one side, the discipline
was probably too restrictive for his disposition &
on the other his disposition was too impulsive
for the situation, & he early became subject
to occasional fits of intemperance & irregularity.
At this time, about the age of 19 he went to Man-
chester, & was for some time in the Binyon & Co
warehouse there; he was subsequently in bu-
siness for himself at Manchester, but not suc-
ceeding at it. At the age of 25 or 26 went to London
as a clerk in which pursuit he has since
continued. From about his 16th to 24th year, he
had cherished an attachment for a young
female (a Roman-catholic) which being broken
off on account of the religious connexion of the
young person affected him much & I judge
think has had a decided influence on his
subsequent career & character. He is married at
this date but not about his 25th year, but
this did not ^{produce} any material effect. At one
time, as his friends think now, under excitement
(? & may not this be doubtful) he exhibited strong religious
predilections, whilst at Manchester, & again at

breach in continuity. - of how long continuous
 this was I am not informed, but habits of
 intemperance continued in was "divorced"
 when about 23 years of age. - ~~From~~ School he
 absconded with a considerable sum of money
 & sailed for China where he remained about a
 year & a half, & returned to England six months
 ago. He is said to be fond of reading, and writes
 on political subjects on which he entertains
 strong liberal but not party views. - He is
 said to have a strong constitution, this doubtless
 has been good exulting as the result of habits
 of intemperance. He suffers from a long standing
 stricture of the urethra, & has had at least two
 attacks of Delirium Tremens one when 24 or 25
 years of age & another 12 months ago, for which
 he was for some time ^(several months) in the Asylum - St. George's
 Hospital at Northampton. He has however been known
 been subject to fit occasional delirious excite-
 ment, and slight indisposition. On one oc-
 casion at school before the eruption of measles
 appeared, he was extremely violent & delirious,
 broke the windows before it was known what
 was the matter with him. Throughout his life
 his conduct has at times been so strange ^{his}
 friends say "as to be explained only by the ex-
^{istence of} predisposition to insanity!" There is probably
 (tho' his friends say they believe not) some direct
 hereditary predisposition to the disorder: he has had
 a brother of whose sanity I am at times no
 doubt, to say the least, & a maternal aunt
 (Catherine Hagen) died at the Retreat (1864)

The first attack of insanity appeared to me
 occurred at the age of 23 & to have followed the
 attack of Delirium Tremens at Northampton, on
 his return from which he was found to with
 have various delusions of a religious character.
 He was troubled with voices these he credited as
 supernatural & he believed himself to be the "son
 of God". He also inflicted on himself ^(at St. K.) a severe wound

of the penitents in obedience to a supposed Divine command
to deprive himself of these organs. These hallucinations
existed for some weeks or months after his return to Long
Island, but gradually died away & he says he is entirely free
from them & discredits them. For ~~last~~ three months past
he has been well enough to engage as a clerk & has con-
ducted himself regularly & attended well in church, &c.
except that his intellectual powers are weak. His opi-
nions have become entirely settled on religious points
that he has indulged in apparently ill-founded and
unwise against those (in particular against one of his
cousins). These circumstances with the tendency
to drink, & some other faults seem to him, & friends to
constitute a further want of self-control & to justify
the doubt whether he has been of healthy mind since
the last attack. They probably are the result of a
degree of moral sickness. — After conducting him-
self very steadily & soberly for three months, except
some ^{light} circumstances of irritation, he abandoned
himself to drinking about a week ago, & as a result
with him at New York he drank spirits at
home & did not seek society. His mind being
with probably prevented his carrying it so far
as he usually has done & at the end of four or
five days he desisted. Symptoms of delirium
therefore were not produced. ^{the effects of the drinking are subsiding} But much
disturbance on the part of those applied to as
to giving medical certificates in the case. These
however were at last obtained. — It is
said that under circumstances of strong ex-
citement, he has threatened to destroy himself as
well as to injure others. He is always subject
to change in his opinions: — very particular
in habits of cleanliness. His wife says "Kinds of
is never bestowed on him in vain."

State on Admission. Middle stature; without
slight war stout; well made man, good figure.
Head not large but pretty well proportioned with
hair thick in our portion; lower portion of face
head full. Well-developed. Sight rather weak &

round above; neck rather long. Hair quite light
fine but thick. Face oval, quite pale, with
(as occasionally) slightly flushed ^{sunken eyes} ~~in~~ ^{and} ~~in~~ ^{with}
light tinging, rather dark shadowed. Features
rather large & sharp; lips show expression #150
slightly anxious & constrained; eyes blue rather
prominent, ^{expression rather anxious?} Head not hot; nose white
rather furrowed moist & indented slightly; albin
good. Bowels quite regular, evacuations

soluble Thorp; sound of heart very audible
& distinct, normal; chest well, no swelling
or tenderness of the abdomen. appears to be
exercises himself as being in good health. ^{for} he
is without ache or pain, & only feels some
what languid as the effect of his recent exert.
& that this is passing off. Stricture is not
now troublesome. His manures are

now troublesome. His manners are agreeable ~~pleasant~~ & courteous, though perhaps rather dry. He; in his habits & appearance neat & particular. Converses in a quiet & apparently reasonable manner. - says he ought never to have come to this; that he is quite well eventually. Has entirely thrown off the delusive delirious which he brought with him from China; that his want of religious belief is no reason for sending him here. - Thinks he had better not allude to his former hallucinations and to the circumstances, partly in his business, which induced him to drink, & ~~for~~ which he expresses his deep regret. Complains of feeling low & depressed in spirit on finding himself here, & his friends in form more rather reproach him for sending him. His conduct is quite correct, free from excitement, & at his request, he is allowed the use of grounds. He reads, writes, & sends a little, every day, occasionally employs himself a little, but is somewhat addicted to listlessness & apathy or perhaps reverie.

26th Talks calmly & sensibly about Ed? Fox, a few

patients; & of the mind, as the true basis of convincing his
friends of his stability rather than of his ability.

19th Expresses himself as feeling almost completely re-
covered of the disease.

20th By Dr. G. G. G. Co: 3015

Dr. G. G. Co: 3015 (Dr. G. G. Co: 3015) is his old
man. He says he feels perfectly well in body
health, & all the functions are regularly per-
formed. His conduct is quite regular & correct.
His conversation does not indicate any
aberration. He feels kindly his residence here
in the West.

15th His friends in their letters having
told out the prospect of his soon leaving
his mind had become bent on doing so
& a state of considerable irritation (which)
was developed when he found that I
thought a stay of several months might
be desirable. This recommendation to
his friends on the ground of its affording
an opportunity for calmer & serious reflection.
This becoming apparent to his friends
from his letters, they begin not without
reason, anxious as to the effect it might
possibly have on his mind, his last but
not least coming, & with any
approbation he is resumed some of
his previous ("recovered" of the effects of Delir-
ium Tremens.) He is to stay in the
country two or three months before return-
ing to business. During the last week
or two he has had the opportunity of
walking ^{into the grounds, where} the friends, & I have not
aware, nor do I think he has abused
it. I should not have derived from any
conversation & from incidental allusions to
religious subjects, that on these his opinions
were sceptical.

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Nov 66 Joseph Woolley Jr. readmitted Nov 14. Dr.
 His friends think that the disorder has been increasing
 approaching almost ever since his return from the
 last year. The cause is stated to be the disagreeable
 event & irritation which he must receive in common
 life. His spirits are subject to elevation & depression
 & at times he sleeps much, at others very little.
 The disorder seems to consist in want of command
 over his temper, the violence & irritability of which
 have very much increased during the last year & six
 months. He said to entertain extravagant ideas of
 his own consequence & a determination to be placed
 in a position above the rest of the family. His imbi-
 an inevitable dislike to his father whom he has
 endeavored to displace in the management of
 his affairs & against whom he has uttered many things
 & on his demands being refused he too at three months
 ago separated himself from the rest of the family &
 insisted upon attendance in another part of the
 house. His health has been good since his return
 home, & he has obtained entirely from all intercom-
 mune; during the whole year taking no other beverage
 a little malt-liquor. He has usually appeared
 rational except under irritation, a great amount
 of which is produced by the slightest annoyance:
 at other times, his sisters say that it would appear
 impossible for him to use the language & act as
 he has done. He has frequently threatened some one
 who irritated him, & fears of his making an attack
 on the life of one of the family have caused him to yield
 to the unreasonable demands which he has made.
 On the morning of the 12th, he paid a visit to the home
 of a medical man, - a visitor to the family - & made
 an assault upon him, insisting to force severely.
 This person had irritated him by his conduct. The dis-
 order gives a version of the story, which if true, would
 palliate the conduct of J. W. materially.
 On admission. Has become much thinner & his
 habit appears too full. Head rather hot, eyes red & suffused.
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No 740. *Marianne Dorothea Bradmore* (see p. 163
p. 316-23) was readmitted Oct. 17th 1856. — The present
attack is of five days' duration. Since her dis-
charge in 1852, there have been two attacks of the
disorder, — one in 1853 of 8 or 10 weeks' duration & in
a "bad form", & another in 1855 for 3 or 4 weeks in a
slight form. The mother of these attacks was *Frederica*
under care, but on the last occasion she went with
some of her family to *Red Rock & Star's*. With
the exception of the ^{short} attack of *phlegm*, the in-
terval between the present & former access marks
attack is said to have been "perfect & complete &
to have continued about two years & a half." Her
spirits were quite even until about five or six
days previous to the 12th April, from which the at-
tack is dated. At this time there were noted the
increasing elevation of spirits & a decreasing
quantity of sleep. About this time she said
to her husband, "I don't see how I can help but
begin to suffer from that dreadful dyspepsia."
Her husband thinks that derangement of the
functions of the liver is the principal cause of the
attack; but though it seems also that she has
had her mind occupied by the prospect of her
son (a youth of 16) ~~entering~~ in selecting a
profession, it is hardly probable that either
of these circumstances are the true cause.
The disorder during the five days has been
characterized by general restlessness & excite-
ment, occasional weeping, almost entire
want of sleep, great incoherence of conversation.
That deranged of course about which at 6 PM
since she is very prudent & considerate. She has
not attempted to restrain any injury to herself
or others, & is quite regular in habits of cleanliness
& personal decorum. Though there are intervals of
comparative calmness, the attack on the whole
appears to be increasing. Excepting ^{as far as} symptoms
of bilious disorder & obstruction, the bodily health
has appeared good. Within the last few days she

Has taken several ^(5 grs.) doses of calomel, & one by one, administered by Dr. Jacobi.

State on Admission. Head rather hot, face & ears flushed; eyes rather suffused, tongue very white, moist; appetite poor, bowels moved ^{fairly} this morning, evacuations healthy, urine ^{fair}, pulse 96, rather ^{rapid} & full, skin cool, hands rather warm, feet not quite so enough, rather cold; pulse 96, rather ^{rapid} & full; sleep much disturbed; - Had only two or three hours' sleep early in the night; part of the night noisy & excited the rest of the night.

Intellectually there is great general excitement; walking about in an excited way; constantly talking, in high spirits, - association of ideas extremely rapid & hardly through sometimes perceptible. Subjects of her kind are conversed of - particularly personal & family matters. Her cheerful, manner & display of spirits make her a source of great interest to the other patients. Though full of mischief & of fun & play she is not particularly destructive or violent: does not destroy but rather, but she has torn the paper off the bed room walls.

17th To take exercise freely in the open air; Had Pediluv. ex. simple as before, at 8.00. A. M. Appl. Doth. Trip. Caps.

24th Continues the same; the nights are alternately pretty good & disturbed; thus the nights 20th 21st & 22nd have been almost without sleep - the intermediate nights have been quiet & she has obtained some sleep. Evacuations from bowels daily.

Jan^y 16. 1846. Emma Mallinson From Fol^o 142 173

Emma, wife of M^r John Mallinson & daughter of George (Crosland Esq) of Crosland Moor, near Huddersfield, a favorite child & petted daughter, has always shown a rather uneven & variable temper, averse to domestic duties & would not go into the kitchen to superintend in her turn with an older sister as was her mother's wish. Consequently after her marriage, upon her return from her bridal excursion which had been spent in London, in one continued circle of gaiety & pleasure & excitement. She found herself ignorant of household management, & became low spirited, depressed & poorly; these feelings increased upon her until she became decidedly insane.

After some time she was placed in the house of a medical gentleman at Hauley where she improved a little; but upon her own earnest request that she might be permitted to return, she was brought back to her father's, & in about 6 mos from the commencement of the attack, she might be pronounced quite well. About one month after this she became enceinte & at about the 14th mo, I saw her for the first time for some trivial complaint (obsturacy of the bowels I believe) she was then cheerful, agreeable & animated, & showed no traces of her former ailment. She suffered from Headache which she told me she had been much accustomed to & attributed it to the state of her bowels, for which she said she required very powerful purgatives. Milk of Sulphur combined wth Confection of Senna was given & found to answer so well that she took no other app^{er}ient during her pregnancy which took place on the 21st of Nov^r 1845. Her labour was tedious, but natural, & she bore it with great patience & cheerfulness. All went on well until the night of the 24th; on the evening of this day she was considerably annoyed about something that passed between her husband & mother & did not sleep all night but she appeared no worse next day when I called & indeed appeared to be recovering rapidly. She complained of the nipples being sore, & the child hurting her. The breasts being rather hard, I sent her a breast pump when this arrived she was fast asleep & slept some hours; waking in the evening, the child was put to, which emptied one breast, & before the other could be drawn, she fell asleep again, & upon waking up again, at 3 A.M. of the 26th she was quite delirious. Her pulse was calm, tongue nearly closed - bowels not open for 2 days, breasts hard & full - Lochia abundant - Ordered Calomel & brisk saline purges; breasts drawn, washed & fomented - 10 A.M. was calmer for a time but is now worse - more heat of head & refuses to allow the breasts to be touched,

striking any one that attempts, but allows me better than any one else - Bowels have not acted. Hair was now cut off & cold applied & leeches to the head - Calomel & Croton oil given. In the afternoon an Eucema was administered & Calomel & Salines continued in the evening, the bowels having acted freely. Tartarized Antimony $\frac{1}{5}$ of a grain & Morphia grs with an effervescent Saline were given every 2 hours. 27th - No sleep, delirious as before.

Alarmed at objects about the bed - Heat of head variable - Very intense at times - at other times paled - This effect was produced by applications of ice. Head shaved - Tartar Emetic, Morphia & Calomel continued. 28th - One hour's sleep early in the night, after taking grs Acet Morphia. Now talking exceedingly wildly - great difficulty in keeping her in bed - Pulse 100 - temp^e variable - tongue coated & brown - lips full of small blisters - Mictions & urine passed without notice. Struggles very much & raises herself on back & feet, & twisting backwards as in Opisthotonus.

29th - Night bad, very little sleep - Having as before - Pulse soft, 100 Emissions involuntary - Belly large & tense - Some Lochia - Anodyne Large blister to Abdomen - Liniment^m Hydrag to be rubbed in every three hours - 30th - No sleep - blister acted well & dressed with mercurial ointment - belly still large - bowels not open - An Eucema of Assafetida administered. Dec^r 1st - Much the same but weaker.

Mercury taking effect - To be suspended, & have Exh larso 3 1/2 hours. 3rd - Has been rather better, but is now boisterous & wild - An Erysipelatous flush first appeared on the cheek & has now spread to the forehead & scalp - Pulse 110 - tongue furred - bowels open - Abdomen now nearly normal - A strong solution of Nitrate of Silver was applied to the Erysipelas, after an immense number of little punctures were made with a lancet. In the evening, the Erysipelas increasing, these measures were repeated. The following draught given every 3 hours - Soda Carb 3jss Exh Balsam 3jss liq Trif^l Haust. 5th - Having had no sleep worth naming for 6 days - She had Acet Morph grs given at bedtime last night with directions that should she not sleep in 4 hours another draught containing the same quantity was to be given - This was given accordingly & a quarter of an hour afterwards, she fell asleep & slept 8 hours without intermission for a day or two previously there had been the greatest difficulty in getting her to take any food & when she woke she was exceedingly weak - Citrate of Ammon - Wine - jelly - Beef tea &c allowed. As delicious as ever, talking incessantly. Upon close

examination, the skin of one buttock appeared dark - this was painted with *T. Catechu* & every means taken to prevent pressure.

6th - Pulse weaker - 120. Erysipelas subsiding.

9th - Every appearance of effusion being about to take place delirium as before - pupils dilated - Eyeballs turgid - bowels suppressed - pulse 130 - Head was again shaved & covered with a blister & the following powders ordered *Rf Pulv Scilla gr iij Carb Soda gr iij 3tis h con-* containing the Cite of Amnionia.

13th - Has continued the above treatment with benefit - Is now quiet but not more rational - gets a little sleep - Pulse 96 - Skin cool - bowels open - a large slough on right nates which is beginning to separate - Takes food pretty well - Has *Decoe Cinchon* with Acid Sulph dilut & *Ext Myosey gr iij h ss Malt liquor*.

18th - Very incoherent & restless - She sometimes takes food well at other times refuses for a day together - Skin cool - tongue cleaner - night, better - Slough separating - Continue Bark, Wine, Porter - meat - jelly - or any food that they can get her to take. From

This time she continued gradually & steadily improving in her general health, the slough separated & the wound was healing.

It was dressed with *Bals Peru* & protected with plasters made with *Emp Sapon* & spread on leather - She was sent to the Retreat near York on the 16th of January & bore the journey remarkably well.

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NO 741 Betty Walker, ^{formerly Smith,} aged 41. The wife of a Alex
 Spinner at Leeds admitted Feb 30th 1886

Was born at Rawdon: nothing particular was
 observed in the character or disposition during
 early life. She received her education at home & at
 Shushtar school: was from her youth always
 of regular, temperate & unobtrusive habits, & fol-
 lowed the business of a confectioner about five
 years. At the age of 28 she married & has
 one child about 11 1/2 yrs. of age. Later when
 she was about 30 at which time she suffered
 at the her labour from puerperal hæmorrhage
 & rigors. The duration of this attack was
 about 10 days, & she was affected with a general
 paralysis, but she was well & recovered.
 The only other point in her previous history
 is that she suffered from hæmorrhage & was
 about 18 yrs. of age. As hæmorrhage & hæmorrhage
 is supposed to exist. The present attack is of
 about 4 months' duration, & seemed to be
 brought on by grief &c on the death of her
 husband, about nine months ago. She had
 nursed and watched with her mother a poor
 deal for about two months before her death
 after which on returning home she was but
 little more than a helpless invalid, & was
 with depression of spirits & indigestion &
 take food gradually appeared. For 3 or 4 years she
 had continued in poor mental health, as
 would appear. The disorder throughout has
 been marked by extreme mental depression
 with the prevailing delusion that she is doomed
 in every respect & has severed all connection
 with her. Her delusions in connexion with
 pecuniary affairs have shown themselves in her
 objection to paying through her husband, &
 to have medical advice. She has often tried
 at her desire to procure Phosphoric acid to destroy
 self, & a few days ago she swallowed about
 an oz of Saffron (Drops of Saffron) with
 that object. She objects to take food, but with

firmness on the part of those helping her to it she will take a sufficient quantity. Her habits as regards cleanliness & personal decorum are quite correct & particular. She has always been delicate & during her late illness has suffered from dyspepsia & extreme debility. Her bowels are much constipated & she has taken Dover's (Purgative) pills on that account. The catarrhs have been about 8 or 9 months, but have just now ~~subsided~~ ^{renewed}. The remedies employed have comprised antispasmodic, salutaris, tonic & counterirritants. Has of late taken port, butler ale, sometimes wine & brandy punch at night. Almost from the commencement of the attack, separation (? complete) from her family & friends has been adopted; & she has been residing for 6 or 7 months with an acquaintance at a farm house at Eldersome. These disorders occurring stationary she returned home about three weeks ago, but has appeared worse since. The dyspepsia & other symptoms have improved of late. It is observed that in this case warm Sudorifics do not seem to suit, & that they cause determination of blood to the head.

State on Admission. Rather tall ^{rather long & thin} & thin; head round; rather dark, brownish not ill proportioned otherwise; forehead rather full but low & slightly depressed; vertex posteriorly flat. Hair fine, flaxen; neck long; face long thin; features rather common but regular; expression anxious, depressed, rather constrained; complexion pale with a tendency to a red, rather frosted appearance from congested capillaries about the cheeks & nose. Eye brows & lashes scanty & thin. Eyes grey, eyelids dejected large & thin; conjunctivae not particularly congested. Prolabia rather pale & livid; Lips & whitish ashy; appetite tolerably good, - requires no urging here, since being persuaded at the first meal. Pulse 82, small & feeble; skin fine, cool & dry; feet not

old, head rather sore, from ache & pain, catarrh in
throat 30th. M. (Monday) 2nd day; arrive from school Miss
Howell pretty regular since admission, though still
with some tendency to coughing. As regard
her mental state she is depressed, anxious, very
silent, but answers questions in a satisfactory manner
under some cordality. Has no delusions except that
she says "everything is too good for her, you are all
kinder than she deserves." Does not mention or
mention to herself, but Charles her dear at encour-
agement as to getting better. I shall to employ
herself in needlework. —

No 1089. Clara Semina Stevens. 5^{mo}: 28th 1866.

From Reigate, Surrey, single, aged about 40, Sister to No 1003 & No 503, was admitted into the Reheat, 6^{mo}: 1845 for a first attack of Insanity (see page 8785) & discharged Feb^y 23rd 1846. She is now readmitted for the third attack, which has lasted about ten months. She is a member of the Society of Friends, & since her discharge, has followed the occupation of a Governess in a gentleman's family. Her first attack was occasioned by Erysipelas; but no cause is assigned for the subsequent attacks, except general ill health. She is not Epileptic nor hitherto suicidal or dangerous to others. Her principal delusion consists of a misapplication of religious truths. She says that God has the power to forgive her sins, which she hourly commits; but that as soon as she obtains forgiveness the desire to sin again is irresistible, & hence she knows no rest or happiness, & now despairs of ever again obtaining forgiveness. Her countenance is wild & the general expression unsettled & maniacal. Her mouth was stained with blood from constantly biting her finger nails till they bleed. She never rests long in one place; but is continually wandering from room to room. Her conversation is always about herself, & her wretched, unhappy condition. She has become slovenly in her habits. When at needle work she undoes all that she previously had done & commences again.

1866. Sept^r 13th. She is at present a little more tranquil; but still in a highly nervous & fidgetty condition. Her habits are dirty & untidy. She is offensively addicted to picking her skin & then putting her fingers into her mouth, which disgusts those about her; otherwise she is gentle, amiable & interesting.

1866. Nov^r 21st. She was this day Discharged Recovered.

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No 42 Deborah Reynolds, formerly Horneail, aged 72, widow, a poor
 of Rochester admitted Decr 15th 1846.

Is a native of Mass. in her infancy ^{or early} there was no
 peculiar strength or vigour of mind observable nor any
 decided peculiarity or eccentricity. Her understanding
 did not rank much above mediocrity. Her education
 was limited & received in schools about some two
 or three of the ordinary domestic occupations of a
 female of the middle class, as she grew up she
 took pleasure in the improvement of the mind &
 in the enjoyment of the beauties of nature. Her
 habits it is believed have always been industrious
 & temperate & her conduct regular. She was
 married about the age of 26, the eldest child
 if living would have been 46 & the youngest is
 30: has had four children - but only all living.
 Her life is divided as having ^{been at early stage} been one of
 trial, & though there has been no single remark-
 able reverse, there has for some years been a
 continuance of variety of secondary trials.
 Previous to her marriage she was of delicate
 health, but since that period her health
 has been usually poor, & she has never suffered
 from epilepsy or paralysis. - There appears
 to be some hereditary tendency to depression, but
 and has having been in a depressing state for some
 time previous to her death. - She first suffered
 from melancholy, very similar to the present
 attack, at the age of 43 a short time previous
 to her ^{last} confinement. This attack lasted
 about one year, & the interval of restoration
 of about 24 years has been complete up to
 about five or six weeks, when the present
 attack commenced. The cause is supposed
 to be anxiety of mind produced by derangement
 of the general health. It appears that she
 has been a widow about 20 years, & since her
 husband's death has carried on the prosecu-
 tors which he left her with. This, for
 some years was done advantageously, but

of late time this has not been the case & has
darkened the pecuniary trials. It has seemed
for some time desirable to give up the bu-
siness but this she was loath in bringing
it on to, whilst the delirium it has
been attended by an anxiety which has
done much share in ^{it is thought} occasioning her present
state of mind. For some ^{little} time past she has con-
cluded to give up the business & now much
wishes it. The disorder was preceded by com-
plaints of nervous feelings & the delirium
of spirits, & there was derangement of the
general health, particularly of the
liver, but no particular (if any) loss of sleep.
The disorder commenced with very great disor-
der of mind arising from a belief that she is eternally
lost, & ever since the delusion has continued
that there is no hope of recovery & that she is
"on the brink of hell, from which feeling she
sought relief by various postures & screams.
She attributes all her trials & those of her family
to her wickedness & states that a "blast & a
mildew" will attend them all & that will be
"ruined." There is no violence beyond that
which arises from distress of mind nor any
propensity to acts of destruction nor to the
injury of herself, so far as is known. She
only refuses food for want of an appetite.
She has never been in any asylum or hospital,
but has been under medical care & the
lately death has been ascribed by all the
physicians & apothecaries. Though the mental disorder
varies, it does not appear that it is settling
at present, & the distress at times is very great.

State on Admission. A little below the middle stature, of medium size & complexion; Looks 10 or 15 years younger than she is. Head of medium size, if anything rather small, but well-proportioned; forehead rather narrow but moderately

Prominent Square, ^{cut} & though not bleeding, rather flat
at the top. Hair brown only slightly grey, face covered with
a short down. Eyes & lashes very scanty; eyes brown,
iris blue & regular; complexion rather pale. Features
strongly marked, expression common but clear & healthy
^{with the general appearance} giving the idea of a capable hard-working woman.
Anxiety & constraint only slightly marked in her face.
Complexion dusky & sallow; cheeks & nose red from
dilated capillaries. Protrusion of the eye.

Tongue white except as if covered with white
substance, resinous & dry, fissured, ^{apathetic}
fleshy, too but variable; bowels much consti-
pated & often pass two or three days without
relief. Expectoration dark & scabrous, numerous
^{absent (25.4)} & ^{absent (25.4)} urine moderately colored & healthy;
surface generally dry & warm, but ^{rather} dry & warm
on a hot & protracted; pulse 96, ^{rather} small & small,
but irritable: no palpitation of the heart;
no obvious tenderness or fullness of the abdomen;
no pain or heat of the head: Sleep & dreams
well & though she had taken small doses of
Hyoscyamus before admission, the discontinu-
ance has not had another injurious effect.
Does not dream much. When sitting down
or walking, occasional chorea-like motions of the arms
& legs are perceptible, but they are probably
mental in their origin. — She generally
walks about in a rather restless way,
unable to employ herself much in sewing
or knitting. — Tastes exercise in the summer
months, & is now very staid in her summer
or appearance. She has the idea of mental dis-
order. Answers questions collectedly & appears
free from delusion or morbid feelings beyond what
is connected with her religious feelings. — On my
examination her in relation to her health, she
interrupted me with — "It's not bodily illness, it's
all my mind. — all wickedness & remorse. — I feel
I am wicked & am left by the Almighty — given
up to a reprobate mind; — I know it does not

look like it. - I've kept up a pretty good appearance - I'm ashamed to say it but it is so. - people do not know my heart, or they would say as I do. - "I feel so for my children!"

1850. Nov. 31. Led a very quiet, unobtrusive life, exhibiting rather a dullness of sensation than any activity of mind. Generally sits with a religious book on her knee, appearing more lost in worry than studying its contents. Appetite is poor. Stomach sluggish.

5 Nov. 4. Yesterday morning she was observed she was observed to look pale & livid about the lips & nose, & to have considerable difficulty of breathing, with cold surface & other signs of pulmonary congestion. Warmth was applied to the surface, both fomentations, & stimulants administered. She seemed to rally a little towards evening, the pulse improved in strength, the surface became warmer, she retained her consciousness, but wandered in mind & seemed unable to believe that she was seriously ill, till she sank rather suddenly about 4 1/2 past five in the morning.

Autopsy. Ghies Post Mortem. Body thin & pale. Large blue veins seen coming along the region of the chest & abdomen. Abdomen thick & tense with flatulency.

Skull thin - a little rounder than just before on the left-temporo-occipital region than on the right side. Dura Mater healthy. For Brain see the end of autopsy.

Chest. Old & very extensive adhesion between the two layers of Pleura especially on the left side. A considerable amount of serum in the free spaces. The summit of the left lung exhibited large solid masses of tubercular deposit in a quiescent state. The base was much loaded with frothy exudates, & very full of blood. The right lung, when cut showed numerous small cavities filled with stiff, rather tenacious pus. These cavities were mostly not bigger than the grains of pearl barley. Some few would hold a horse-bean. Not more of them were confluent, two pus had been expectorated.

The lower part of this being was loaded with blood & frothy mucous, but was more copious & lighter than the left. Heart large, weighing 12½ oz, affected with general hypertrophy of the left ventricle, though the substance of the walls was flabby. Valves nearly healthy, but some bony deposit in the thinner valves of the Aorta. The ascending Aorta considerably dilated, forming a pouch-like cavity extending to the Arch, & then gradually assuming its proper dimensions. Very little fluid in the pericardium.

Abdomen. Liver small & pale, but not apparently diseased. Spleen also small, & its main artery much as-
sified. Kidneys small, pale, weighing, left 3¼ oz. right 3¼ oz. Stomach healthy, but sitting upon a number of hard stony substances embedded in the cellular tissue about the head of the pancreas. One of these was the size of a large Chestnut, & three or four smaller ones were near it. They had a hard brittle fracture, & would take a fine polish, much resembling the hardest path. stones. They were probably

The Aorta for about 2 inches above its bifurcation was converted into a bony channel, between the end of the ossification & the bifurcation was a well free from bone, & the ossification again commenced in the Common Iliaes, & extended beyond their division, particularly on the left side.

The intestines generally were healthy. Uterus a little enlarged, the usual size, & softish in substance. Omentum thick, containing a good sprinkling of fat. Colon small & contracted.

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No. 443 Helena Gray, aged about 35, gentleman's wife of a merchant of Cork was admitted June 10th 1846. ^{She is a member of the Socy.} of Friends by birth. She has not been brought up in the peculiarities of the Socy. There was nothing peculiar in her mental or physical circumstances in early life. It appears that she was an exceedingly amiable, innocent & lively girl, without any excess or deficiency of intellect: was educated at home under her mother's eye & received the ^{usual} education of a lady. Her talents were at all times exceedingly temperate. Her conduct regular, she never engaged in any pursuit with particular earnestness. About the age of 25 she married, & has five sons, the eldest of whom is 9 & the youngest 1 year & 4 months old. Her bodily health has always been pretty good, excepting that the humors have always been survous; & she has had a severe brain fever about 14 years since, immediately after the death of her father to whom she was devotedly attached.

Her father, though a clever man, possessed the same survous temperament as herself. ^{He is of the same family & the father of the late Mrs. Gray, by George Gray Esq.} Her mother was a strong sensible & temperate woman, but her paternal uncle was insane for a short period, but soon permanently recovered. The cause of the present disorder is supposed to be connected with her last confinement & the affliction caused by the death of her mother little more than two years since, to whom she was ardently & inseparably attached. There was also a total suppression of the menses for near 12 months immediately subsequent to the first symptoms of the attack. The attack, which is said to be the first decided one, is of about one year & eight months duration. It seems however that about ten years ago there were symptoms of the disease, on account of which she left home with a bilious, & ravelled in the

country for about three months, during which
 quite well. The present attack commenced
 with great nervousness, a dread of being left
 alone, or of seeing strangers, & in about a month
 a strong suicidal tendency, as if anxious
 to escape from the sight of her face. During
 the continuance of the attack this suicidal
 tendency mostly by transportation has con-
 tinued; there has also been a refusal of food
 at times, - occasional sudden bursts of rage.
 Her delusions have varied, but the principal
 & most painful one has been that of her
 husband's affections being transferred from, & by
 her to jealousy of him. She has never
 offered serious violence to any one, but in
 moments of excitement has often broken into
 & crockery ware. In the early stage of the at-
 tack, there was great difficulty in inducing her
 to take food & it was required to watch her
 very closely to prevent suicide. Her habits are
 clean, but she sometimes uses violent
 & immoderate expressions, which when severe,
 were highly offensive to her. Her bodily health
 has been pretty good of late, excepting that
 the catamenia have, since their reappearance
 9 months ago been irregular. Nine months
 ago, she was at her own request placed in
 Dr. Esbourn's asylum, previous to this she was
 treated by her own family physician at her own
 house for four months, & for four months
 before that she was in a cottage under Dr.
 Esbourn's care all without any good result.
 The medical means used are not varied,
 & of late it does not appear that any have
 been tried. The disorder appears to be stationary,
 she is generally quiet, but mostly once a month
 rather violent for a day or two.

State on Admission. Tall rather thin figure
 long neck. Head long oval, symmetrical, equal,

sort of justice, but more out of her religion.
 She arrives correctly & generally on indifferent
 subjects. Her conduct has ^{been} ~~been~~ ^{quite} ~~quite~~
 correct & free from violence; - talks her views
 with the ladies in the circle, (except that at
 at present breakfast in the), though she
 associates to a certain extent with them.
 She prefers being a good deal in the church
 with the attendant. - She has a great opinion
 to be left alone & hardly allows the nurse to
 leave the room. Talks a good deal of her
 husband; - says she married him against
 her will, & that she would be divorced
 from him, - that she had dreamt up a plan
 having that object, but could not get it signed.
 He had been kind to her, (she said) & had come
 to see her, - at least "his shadow had." Says
 "there is a poison against her husband, children
 & herself, on the part of her own brother-in-law."
 - Talks of her generally, & when she went down
 from the cottage, as well as at the asylum
 "doing nothing but eat & making death of
 themselves. Speaks of the situation at Mr.
 Osburn's asylum, in an opprobrious way as
 "fit only for ~~the~~ a bad house" - says "the house
 of the village, more like a lunatic." - "What
 he & that sort of a woman did together I do not
 know, but I never will sanction a woman
 who is uncharitable to others, let alone herself."
 In a letter written yesterday (June 4th) to
 Mr. Osburn, she says "I am uneasy at remaining
 longer from my own friends, as it is evident I
 have been kept in darkness about Mr. Grier
 purposely to conceal the injury my dear boys
 & to receive whilst I was absent from them
 evidently to save the nation & yet I must from
 Doctor Power. Carr has doubtless secured without
 allowing his own half-brother daughter to
 sign over your asylum during yr. absence
 & have herself at the same time & have me & my

husband. our children are as dear to us as Carr's
 day's work is to him. I am for the Union and
Union — You have disgraced your country by the
 specimen you have brought forward — I don't
 know where you came, but your attention I have re-
 ceived here more than I ~~xxxx~~ deserve." &c. "You
 must pardon my harsh words, but when your
 country was served, I was not here to have
 mischief done; worked for here." &c. &c. "I am
 as ever, Yours most truly & your friend as
 I ever was. Beloved friend. With affectionate regards
 1846

No evacuation since coming: otherwise I should
 June 5th. — *Q. Dil. Hyd.*: *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. iv*

Ex. p. v.: *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. v* *Q. L. Col. Co.*
 6th She decided to take the pills at first, but
 did so ultimately; free action on the bowels at
 5 a.m.: urine clear & scanty. Sleep good.

28th Catamenia present: is more excited than
 usual: refuses the two pills which have been
 again ordered.

July 18th Much the same on the whole — but very ex-
 citable & irritable, & soon irritated by the observation
 of the conduct of other patients, whom she thinks
 too little attentive to her wisdom and delusions.
 And not to suppose are anything at all with.

28th Catamenia of *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. v*

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28th Catamenia has been absent for 1/2 year until 2 or
 5 weeks ago. have not yet reappeared.

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Sept. 10th *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. v*: *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. v*

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Oct. 9th *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. v*: *Q. L. Col. Co.*: *ex. p. v*

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Acid Sulph. Dil. 3j. Infus. Card. 3vj. Tinct. Cardant. 3j. (C. i. t. d.)
 Dec. 7th Has been more excited violent, - even furious at
 times a paroxysm has occurred & day. - Affected by
 8th Intermittent heat. Cont. Dil. 22°. Suffering from
 cough. By direction Exp. alk. & Tinct. Cardant. 3j. (C. i. t. d.)
 18th Jan. 4 Has again been violent - wanting much
 control - seclusion had to be used, for 2 hours
 18th The same has been the case again - a few days
 since - The temporary seclusion which is resorted to is
 generally successful in calming her. Feb. 2. Dist.
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except that a firm yellow serophthalmic tubercle, the size of a large Spanish nut was found immediately below the surface of the right lateral lobe on its inner surface.

Height of right semivertebra - 19 3/4

" left - 20 - 19

" Cerebrum & M.C. 5 3/4

" Encephalon 43 3/4

Thorax. Both lungs thickened with circular tubercles ^{scattered} & ^{subcutaneous} - mixed with larger and smaller tubercles in different layers. Perhaps a fourth of the two organs free from disease. Unusually remarkable through a good deal congested. In the apices of both lungs were small cavities ^{about} the size of a foetus egg filled with purulent material in the left lung in which the disease was more advanced. * Serous membrane contained nearly two ounces of a livid, red, bloody serum. Heart weighed 8 1/2 oz. as usual ^{in proportion} in all respects: black sanguineous ^{jetty-like} excoriations in both cavities - sides of heart. * Pleura both slightly adherent over apices of lungs.

Abdomen. Stomach & intestinal canal appeared healthy - not examined internally. Liver of full size having much the aspect of the pale, soft, entirely-like liver. Gall bladder small. Spleen of medium size, rather soft & livid stained in peripheral adhesion. - Kidneys of medium size - the two weighing 8 1/2 oz. Healthy & pale. Uterus of full size, firm healthy looking: ovaries round of full size firm - numerous cicatrices (*Acipora laticia*?)

* Liver fatty.

No 744 Mary Bath, aged 46, single, of independent means, of Dumble near Swansea was admitted June 13th 1846. — Her mother of Porthkath, Cornwall; there was nothing peculiar in her mental or physical circumstances during infancy, nor was anything particular observed in her character & disposition as she grew up, though she was quick & lively, witty & ready at repartee. She was educated at her first school, afterwards lived with her parents, was industrious & regular in her conduct & has been a schoolmaster for several years. is of a most benevolent & charitable disposition, & much interested in the education of children. is in comfortable circumstances. When about 23 years of age she suffered from a severe affection of the liver & experienced about the same time a disappointment of the affections; the person to whom she was attached not being approved by her parents. at this time, her mind was for about six months affected by ^{but was not} melancholy. during this period she scarcely ^{thought of} ~~thought of~~ the affection of the mind as attributed by her medical attendant to the liver complaint. During the interval (now of 21 years) she has remained well, though always somewhat excitable, & disposed to take up things warmly & enthusiastically. There appears to be some degree of hereditary predisposition to insanity, her father having died at the age of 60, & his intellect a few months before his death having been affected, though this was after three attacks of paralysis, a severe attack of typhus fever, & several fits of epilepsy.

Her father Edwin died about 20 years since
 & her mother 18 mo. since. She has since lived
 alone in London, & has appeared to feel
 the loss of her parents much; & this may
 perhaps have acted as a remote cause

of the present attack, which is of about two months' duration. In its commencement, it was commenced with some vexation, which arose from her having written a letter of refusal (which if understood was not uncalled for) to an old lady & there, & which was replied to by threats of prosecution. The attack commenced with insistent conversation, & two days previous to this she appeared to be exceedingly excited, & on walking down from scrutiny with her brother, said to him, "Heavens, if I get into difficulties, I don't want the doctor - I can get out of them myself." To which her brother replied "Mary, what have you been doing now? People will think you cracked, we shall have to get you a straight-waistcoat." Since the attack, she has been very noisy & irascible, almost continually talking on a variety of subjects: has shown some disposition to break & to tear, but has offered no serious violence to any one. Though the woman who has had charge of her is a kind person without experience in mental affections. She has occasionally refused food, but not resolutely & has not otherwise attempted to injure herself. Although she has been confined to her bed, & has not been taken into the open air; has never been under care in any asylum. As respects her bodily health, it is stated by the doctors have been much impoverished & that the album secretions have been still are much decreased & of a very filthy character. - all her life, she has suffered from scanty & irregular catamenia attended by much pain. The last period was two weeks ago, & went off as usual. She remains used have been shaving the head, cheeks, cold applications to the head, blisters to the nape &

Head, thoughtful expression such as calomel, & turpentine injections, & it has been necessary to put her under restraint. It is thought that "on the whole" she is better than when she first came under Dr. Howell's care.

State on admission. Of short stature, moderately thin; head short rather wide & flat; frontal sphen square rather high, parietal wide, occipital short, lambdoid prominent & angular; neck rather long & thin. Hair thin, fine & short. Forehead much wrinkled transversely, eye-brows very scanty, eyes grey, pupils large, round, very small; face wide & flat, features rather common, cheek-bones high; nose small; mouth large, wide, lips much compressed & "screwed up". Expression rather common but not indicative of pathology. Complexion pale & rather parchment-like; prolabia dry fissured; teeth yellow. Tongue dry, furred; brown in centre & rather red at edges; appetite indigent, but takes food with a little perspiration; evacuations from bowels scanty & dark; urine rather scanty, but passed chiefly in two or three small thin rather moist & cool; some, thick. Pulse 100 to 108, small & rather feeble. Head rather hot, but complains of no pain, though she says she feels "no" "ice" & nearly every good. From records it difficult to judge of the real condition of the feelings: ocular conjunctiva pale, palpebral rather red. Upon examination of the thoracic & abdominal regions, nothing particular is detected; there is no particular tenderness of the latter nor any obvious palpitation of the heart. There is no cough.

Mentally. Is talking almost constantly in an incoherent manner, noisy, noisy & in high spirits: playful & angry feelings mixed up much together. Ideas are evidently taken from things around her in the room & those who visit

her: e.g. "glorious shoes, — buckles, coth;
— Du, Du! 'She, she! I've burnt up the shoes,
I've burnt up the shoes — I've burnt up the
King of the Jews — I've given the shoes —
aye, aye — all round, out of the Jews, the
glorious old Jews — I'm judging the shoes —
mashy old shoes" — I'm much more of the
same kind. all this is accompanied by
constant motion dancing, striking the air
with the hands, striking the air with all manner of
cothies & primas in quick succession. Her
habits are very dirty & she takes pleasure from
drawing the evacuations about the room.
Sleep pretty good at early part of night, but
generally noisy soon after the middle of the night.

13th. Habit. Balm. Calid.

15th. R. Pulv. Cal. i. Rho. offal. p. xij. i. j.
R. Dist. offal. p. xij. i. j. R. Dist. offal. p. xij. i. j.
Both. Powdering. Tea. Both. Both.

16th. As noisy & dirty as before. Appears
cooler, & rather better; evacuations from bowels
copious, dark brown & black colour, soft.
Ankles slightly swollen.

1850. Jan 30. In the above description applies still to her
state. She menstruates regularly, & at these times is
more furious, attacking, striking & spitting at others.
This is the menstrual period.

Her g. & very little, if any change; is at times very
wild but not often so.

1851. Jan 30. Remains much excited. very loquacious,
absent in her language. dirty in habits, spitting
about food & water & urine. But extremely salacious.
Takes a shower. Bath twice a week.

1852. Jan 22. Remains in the same state of mind, but
seems to grow more absent, often exposing her person,
& constantly uttering the coarsest words. Today she
took the liberty in a more manner, of spitting in
my face. I ordered her as a reward for this: I said:
"The effect has been remarkably good producing a
state of quiet repose — quite a metamorphosis."

1852. June 14. No fresh features to report. Her health good. The emetic has been repeated a few times & has always been followed by a temporary improvement in her state.

1853. June 21. General condition unchanged. She is now violent and this morning inflicted a severe blow on another patient. The emetic was administered with the former effect.

1854. June 23rd. During the last 12 mos no important change has occurred, needing special report. She alternates between a state of moderate calmness & the dementia remaining unchanged. and irascible excitement. in the latter condition she is prone to act of violence, especially towards particular individuals. inflicting blows & bites, like a vicious animal. There is also continually present a tendency to obscurity, evinced by language & the exposure of her person. In her excited state she shares her room with another patient, whose condition somewhat resembles her own, towards whom she never shows any hostility. She is now in her excited condition.

June 30. Since last entry her prevailing state has been one of excitement. A few days ago she severely bruised & scratched one of the patients. After acts like this she is immersed in a cold bath ^{for a short time} - an operation wh. she much dislikes, & wh. she has since sought to avoid by promising not to repeat her violence. Her promise will be kept for a few days. Her bodily condition is generally fair, but she is thinner than formerly.

1855. June 1. Her general condition has undergone no material change. She is but rarely in a condition which renders it suitable for her to be in the day room.

1857. She has been during the last 6 months in a better condition. & by careful attention being paid to her, she is able to be very generally in the day room. She is also dressed in a more decent manner.

— 10mo. She has occasional attacks of excitement, in one of which she recently took the cat & put it upon the fire. There is at times a remarkable tension of the muscles - accompanied by increased torpor of mind - indicating some cerebral mischief.

Mary Bath

1860 8/25 She is noisy & violent, more so than for two years past, & has refused food. She has had a bath & is gone to bed. She has had the following Mixture

Antim. Pol. Tart. grip. Ag. Zinci M. Cy. ter. die

9/3 Repeat the above Mixture.

1862 2 mo. 24th There is not much change to notice. She is improving in her habits but remains extremely idle, & cannot be taught to settle to any work.

9 mo. 1st She remains as last reported.

12 mo. 12th No material change

1863 7 mo. 10th She remains in her usual state.

" 12 mo. 7th There is no material change to report.

1864 2 mo. 18th Remains as last reported.

" 7 mo. 11th Do Do Do

1865 2 mo. 20th Do Do Do

1866 9 mo. 13th No material change.

1871 May 16th Do Do

Oct. 1. She remains much the same mentally. Some days excited & others correspondingly low. Her legs are becoming very much discolored from the foot to the knee, as if they had been bruised. The only reason to be assigned for it is her habit of lying with one pressing on the other. They are now bandaged with flannel & pillows interposed. She takes Dr. Ferri's Mixture.

Nov. 8. Continues without any material improvement. When taken out of bed she cries out with pain as if moving her legs were very painful to her. Urine contains no albumen or sugar.

Feb. 12. She continued in much the same condition, till about a week ago, when she began to get feebler. She gradually sank and died today.

P.M. - Encephalon weighs 390g, Cerebellum 50g. Liver 30g, Heart 10g, Spleen 2½, R. Kidney 3, L. Kidney 2½. In the brain there was a little focal softening in the left side of the Pons varolii. The kidneys, especially the left one, were small contracted and granular in appearance; the Capsules adherent & tore the substance of the kidney in parts on being separated, the Stillate veins showing on the surface. The stroma of the organ was hard & contracted.

for two years
the disease
No 746 Rosamond Weston, aged 38, single, daughter of a manufacturer, at Manchester, a communicant of the Church of England, was admitted into the Retreat June 26th 1846.

There was nothing peculiar in her circumstances during infancy; & as she grew up, she was observed to be amiable, & possessed the abilities & to be free from all eccentricity. The cultivation of her understanding was not neglected, & her education was liberal & received at a good school. Her habits have always been very regular & correct, & she has never exhibited any particular bias in any direction. She has experienced no access or disposition to melancholy & affecting her mind, & her bodily health has been usually good until the commencement of the present attack. Thirteen or fourteen years ago she had some catarrhs however, which left her subject to swollen feet, which ceased on the commencement of the mental illness, though it has since returned, but varies with the amount of excitement & depression. The catarrhs had for some time been irregular & variable, & have ceased entirely since the mind has been affected. She had likewise long been of a nervous temperament & this nervousness had gradually increased. She also suffered from severe dyspepsia, & from pain in the back of the neck, but these ceased on the commencement of the mental disorder. It is stated that she had had "a relative insanity." — The disorder is of ~~short~~ ^{2 or 3 years} duration & commenced in her 36th year. It was preceded by great depression of spirits. Her health appeared to be going away; she became very thin in person & there was a total absence of perspiration. The character of the affection

as connected with mental aberration
 did not appear to have been reached
 & certainly was not recognized until
 one evening when she became extremely
 agitated, from having, as she says, seen
 a vision of a fearful kind; this left her
 affected by a fixed irresolution & indecision
 of mind with great religious despondency.
 & though, shortly after this period, she ^{again} ~~appeared~~
 calmer & continued so for about a ^{year} ~~year~~
 she never recovered, & has shown a tendency
 to self-destruction in various ways.

She was placed in a private asylum
 (South of New York - Long) for about nine
 months from Nov. 1844 to Aug. 1845, but
 without deriving any particular benefit.
 Has been under Dr. Barstow's care; has
 taken but little medicine, but change
 of air & scene has been tried ^{without} ~~without~~ ^{little} ~~little~~
 with little benefit.

At the end of 2 1/2 years, she remains about
 the same; is in delicate bodily health,
 without appearance of positive disease.
 Her breath however is often offensive;
 The bowels mostly regular; usually
 sleep till 3 or 4 in the morning, but not
 after. The catamenia ^{have} continued scanty.
 She is very unwilling to take food & she
 appears to have but ~~very~~ ^{little} interest
 in the idea of self-destruction. She is
 not disposed to violence of any kind, &
 her habits are marked by great decorum
 & attention to cleanliness. Of ^{any} ~~any~~ ^{any} ~~any~~
 the disorder ~~it~~ appears to be rather declining
 & she is usually more composed towards
 morning.

State on Admission. Of moderate stature, rather
 thin, figure slight; head rather long oval, not
 striking as a female head in any way; forehead

of frontal region moderately low, the former rather
 narrow; parietal region fuller, occipital region full;
 neck long & thin; hair black & glossy. Eyes
 grey; balls rather sunken in their orbits, pupils nearly
 diametrum size; palpebral conjunctiva rather dry.
 Eye brows thick & scanty. Face long, thin & somewhat
 hollowing to the chin; features large, but not particu-
 larly pleasing or the reverse. Lower lip full, prolabia
 dry though, moderately red. Complexion rather
 sallow, & parchment like. Impression that of death
 & apathy with depression not of a marked kind,
 much absorbed in herself. Soporose marks of con-
 version on surface; she smiled agreeably on seeing
 me. Tongue moist, dirty toward root, red in
 substance. Appetite at breakfast & tea & dress, but
 still much & superfluous food particularly at
 dinner when it is difficult to prevail on her to
 take a few morsels. Alvin evacuations re-
 ported regular & natural to the nose; urine
 clear, & healthy in appearance; pulse so feeble
 small, skin cool, feet rather cold; catamenia
 suppressed for two years or more, hindered for
 a period anterior to the development of the
 mental affection. Sleeps generally from 9
 until 3 or 5 in the morning. Complaints of
 no pain in the head, nor has she been
 troubled with auditory nor gustatory illusions
 since the particular occasion at the com-
 mencement of the attack. Is not troubled
 with any throbbings of the temples. There does
 not seem to be any participation of the
 heart, but has a sensation there as if there
 was no blood circulation & as if something
 was detached from the heart.

Mentally. Is in a state of great depression
 & apathy, difficult to prevail on her to employ
 herself & generally not indifferent. Mental is
 around her, silent & dejected until I or some
 of us enter the room, when she often complains

That there is and this she connects with her & that
 she ought never to have been brought here. At other
 times, she employs herself in ^{needlework} ~~needlework~~ a good deal,
 & at times in reading. In order to convince me
 that she is not a fit subject for this establishment
 that her case is one of spiritual distress rather
 than derangement she gave me the following
 account in fitful accents interrupted by sighs
 & exclamations but not by tears. "I saw a
 vision - I had been two months before in
 spiritual anxiety - I became anxious about
 my soul & about my cousin - I thought I had
 spent my money wrongly - then I went to a
 physician & he said a very gentle pulse & a
 very clean tongue and ordered me some medi-
 cine; - Now if you give me medicine again
 & order me baths, it will just add to my
 punishment. Then the vision was so dreadful
 I saw five souls in the fire my mother, father
 two sisters & myself - I heard a voice 'you've
 been a deceiver' - 'you will bring derangement
 - but there is no derangement about me - I'm
 a lost soul & that's all. & I have destroyed the
 souls of all my family. They thought the blood had
 gone to my head, but it is nothing of the
 kind, & now I'm no conscience at all. Oh!
 if I could but live like one that was lost & so
 poor! He's doing it all over again (referring
 to me) means & it's all no use. Yes that's
 the dreadful thing - doing it all over again -
 bringing me for derangement, & that was fulfilled
 the vision. - Has not talked of self-injury
 - requires to be taken out of bed in the morning
 in order to be dressed. Has a great fear of baths.
 Appears naturally a quiet amiable person.

July 6th After the first two days ^{the} ~~her~~ repentance to
 God was considerably overcome, though as there is
 still some difficulty at dinner. She goes out a
 good deal into the garden, conducts herself in

a quiet way. It is an agreeable accession to the circle
 regard the course & independence of the animal de
 position, regarding which I do not find that she commonly
 except to myself. I do not wear flannel next the skin
 to wear thin muslin next.

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No 747 Bridge Sidwell, aged about 62 a
gardener & servant at Southwick in Shoreham, Sussex,
was readmitted July 7th 1846. (See No 607 & 608)

Was born at Hovingham, Sussex; was always
from a child very irritable, sensitive & easily
of a sanguine temperament. He received
a very limited education at a village day
school; was brought up to farming &
proved to be of industrious, temperate & regular
conduct. He married at the age of 30, & has had
six children. The eldest of whom is 27 & the
youngest 12. Has always exhibited a great
predilection for agriculture, but has ex-
perienced great disappointments & reverses;
is no longer a farmer. Though much
attached to the loss of friends, he having lost
his numerous friends from having failed in
business. Has suffered from frequent
agries, & from continual indigestion
& hemorrhoids. His mother, two sisters
& sister have all been insane.

The present is the third attack of
the disorder, & is of about one week's duration.
Though it is thought to have been coming
on ~~some~~ some weeks, during which there
symptoms of excitement & delusion have
been observed, attended by increased depre-
sion of the stomach & liver & various
The present attack is attributed. The
first decided symptoms consisted in
his expressing a great dread of the disease, &
in his requesting to be taken care of. Soon
after this there were increased excitement
with delusions, the most prominent of which
is that of believing himself called to be in the
mentat in the restoration of the Jews, & in
redressing the supposed injuries of others. He
cleanly & decorous in his habits & is not prone
to violence or obstinacy. He takes food very
well, but has spoken of having seen death

to injure himself with a razor, which I saw
about at the time. He resists. Although
though there are lucid intervals ^{in his mind} at times,
the disorder seems increasing. His body
health is far from good & he has been
much reduced by medicines, having
taken a great deal of Hahnemann's with varying
effects.

State on admission. Above the middle
stature, rather thin. Head long & narrow, frontal
region rather low: middle region of head ^{generally}
round, face long rather tapering, features rather
common & not ^{at all} indicative of intelligence &
loss of culture, but not that of an imbecile &
kind of weather-beaten & like one who has been
hardship & endurance, but who has not sunk much
down.

Head rather hot; has no pain or throbbing in the
head or temples, but complains to the physician
says "all his life" "my digestion impaired & in
a little cold makes it worse" - has sense of
pressure about the epigastrium - ailments
urge him too freely & too much food does not
suit. Tongue reddish & moist & coated with a
white fur on the dorsum: bowels have been very
loose, now rather confined; urine rather thick;
pulse 112 small, soft; skin cool, feet pretty
warm; sleep good.

Mentally. Is in a condition of considerable
excitement & labours under various delusions.
Talks very parabolically like a tipsy man. The following
is a specimen of his conversation the morning after
his arrival upon my point to see him "You kind
gentleman, I'll put myself in your hands & do
exactly as you bid me - I've been an unfortunate
man, like Job, the hand of the almighty has been
against me, but I've got all over my trouble

I rec'd. - I'm an independent you know. Now we
 over hear us on - As friends. I think I'm a useful
 world if they're rightly inspired, but if not they must
 sit down. They do not know their own, I think. I
 know them one from the other when they're brought
 before me." After talking in this way for some time
 he went on in a rambling way to other subjects
 on which he expressed himself more incoherently.
 Particularly in reference to the crucifixion & the un-
 believing Jews. "Now they're scattered all over the
 world, & they are going to be restored, & he is to
 feed them? Providence to be sure." They cannot
 live in tents." - "We've had 4 years plenty of
 wheat & the three years more plenty, & then there'll
 be 7 years provisions - all kings will have
 their own kingdoms" (Provide for?) The Almighty
 said to me just as I you are talking to me
 that I should ask the Queen if she
 wished to or not, & that was to be the
 book & ask her about Shadrach Meshac & Abid-
 nego; - & that I should then ask her, at another
 part of the book, about Job & Hiram & Solomon.
 That was all opened to me in going through
 London.

8th Rabb. Balm. (Calid. sursum)
 app. Sotis Trig. (Calid.)

R. Haust. Salin. (Calid. sursum.)

10th R. Pil. Abd. p. x. J. Pil. i. p. x. et
 "Noxon's experiment" in the morning

11th I was absent for about a week from
 the 8th or 9th inst., but find that a medical
 friend reported of him to day that he labours
 under "considerable mental excitement, unrea-
 sonable apprehensions & delusions."

13th R. Pil. Abd. p. v. R. Abd. p. i. p. i. p. i.
 R. i. p. i. p. i. - R. Abd. p. i. p. i. p. i.

14th Suffering from pain & hemorrhoid. (? some-
 ing about the same -

app. Sotis. x. acco. R. p. i. p. i. p. i.
 Dos. bl. Ricini. 3/4 att. same.

Sept. 10th *Q. Pulv. i. Rhos. 36*
 22nd Considerable mental improvement
 employs himself very usefully.

Q. Sp. Analo. Sicut. Card. Co. a 36
Aqua. 36 Sp. Analo. Sicut. S. S.
 24th *Q. S. Hyd. i. Cret. i. Rhos. p. xv S. S. ex*
bl. Ricini. 3ij comp.

Sept. 26th *Q. Pulv. Scapulus i. Rhos. 3ij*
ex aqua succum.

10th Suffers a good deal from constipation
 mentally remains much improved calm
 & inquisitive - Thinks a little confused & in-
 coherent in manner.

Q. Scapulus. Sulph. 36 Sp. Analo. 36
Sicut. Aurant. 36 Sp. Analo. 36
 13th Complaints of heart - burn, pain at the
 gastricum & other dyspeptic symptoms. Probably
 exaggerated his symptoms from some degree of
 hypochondriasis.

Q. Sore Leg. carb. 3ij Sicut. Aurant. 36
Sicut. Aurant. 36 Sp. Analo. 36
 18th *Sp. Analo. 36 Sp. Analo. 36*

20th *Sp. Analo. 36 Sp. Analo. 36*
Q. Hyd. (Chl. p. i) Juice Prunus gr.
Sp. Pil. xi (Chl. p. i) Juice Prunus gr.
Diet. Indica.

30th only partially relieved.

Sp. Analo. 36 Sp. Analo. 36
 Oct. 3rd *Q. Decoct. Aloes Comp. 36*
Sicut. Aurant. 36 Sp. Analo. 36
Sp. Analo. 36 Sp. Analo. 36

20th appears quite convalescent, & is this
 day recommended to leave as he wishes.

30th Complaints of more pain in the stomach
 also in the head, & "black streaks" before the eyes.
 Is perhaps a little unsettled mentally & quickens
 some confusion in his reasoning from at times
 is a little deranged at it.

Sp. Analo. 36 Sp. Analo. 36

Taken to B. 351.

80768 Isabella Sharp, apprentice to a shoemaker
aged 18 & upwards, lately residing at Reading &
Bournemouth admitted July 30th 1846.

Is a member by her parish of the Socy. of Friends.
Was born at Brighton. As compared with other
children of the same age, she was always con-
sidered very childish, particularly between the
ages of 10 & 15. She was several years at
Croydon School, where she was instructed in
the several branches of learning there taught.
She had but little literary instruction before
this period & none after. From early childhood
she has been interested in religious subjects,
& spent a large portion of her leisure
when at school in the private reading of
the Bible. On leaving school, she was placed
first at Darlington to learn the business
of a basket maker & was afterwards apprenticed
at Reading to a stay maker. In both situ-
ations, there was a considerable want
of industry & attention to business, & in
the second particularly she was very self-
willed & unwilling to conform to the habits
of the family, often being in bed for days
together without adequate cause. Her
bodily health has for the most part been
good, except that she had a violent attack
of scarlatina when about 8 years of age,
& in her 18th year she was affected by
considerable disease of the venereal glands
by which her health was materially im-
paired for some months. There appears
the same hereditary predisposition to insanity.
Her aunt Jane Peers was once at the
Asylum (see 80532) There were many eccentricities
in her mother's character & conduct,
but it is not remembered that there were
more observable previous to the birth of the
patient than at that time.

Her conduct has been more or less

unaccountable except on the ground of
 insanity for about 4 months past. The
 first decided indications of mental
 weakness are supposed to have arisen from
 an unhealthy excitement of various con-
 nected with her appearance in meeting
 as a minister, & from this first occurring
 she has appeared more & more unfit
 to discharge the duties of life. She conducted
 herself properly & expressed herself as being
 comfortable at her situation even after
 going to it but had not been there any time
 before she spoke in meeting, in response
 to which when applied to, she gave an
 intelligent account of her supposed feelings
 of duty. She continued to speak in meetings
 frequently, but her attention to the duties
 of her station rapidly declined, & without admitting
 her mental state much ground of complaint.
 That she was seriously & had lately lost her reason.
 This introduction. She began to refuse to work,
 laid in bed without cause the whole day
 & if got up, by others would take the earliest
 opportunity of running up stairs & then again
 refused to eat at meals, but would run
 out to the pastry-cook for cakes. She would
 often remain in bed for days & when she was
 sure to be up on meeting-days & to go to
 meetings. all this time she appeared to be in
 excellent health both to those around her &
 to a medical man who was called in. The
 remonstrances & reproofs, on the part of the
 forbearance, of her employers & friends were
 all in vain this kind of conduct increased
 & became more marked & she began to
 insult all around her, her master & his wife
 not excepted. Her conduct in the work room
 became so troublesome as to prevent other
 working. Placed in a room by herself, she
 resolutely refused to do anything. Said she

should not live as others do by work, as she was plenty
 who would keep her without. She continued to
 live on coming home often indicated what
 she had been saying. On one occasion said she was
 going to continue to preach for the last time. Soon
 after taking her seat, she stood up, & it was obvious
 that both before & after making her communication
 her appearance & manner were very different. On
 returning home she quite inverted her manner.
 Before she ~~had~~ said a word respecting it. In having
 previously told her that she did not think her
 conduct agreed with her profession & wished her
 to desert from preaching. After after meeting
 she used improper language calling the cat
 a devil, &c. Her spirits were variable but gene-
 rally very high, & such as to disturb the order
 of a domestic family. She composed a number
 of verses the first part very similar to "The Gilpin
 style" & the second very like Mr. Howard's. These
 verses she repeated to friends in one day to one
 person. She told her employer that she had just
 possibly appeared crazy that she might leave them
 but that she had anything to complain of, but
 because she was divinely appointed to preach
 she passed & being friends back to their state in
 George Fox's time. After much patient endurance
 & forbearance her indiscretions were corrected &
 she returned home to her residence at Northam
 in a letter dated the 8th or 10th 1845, and
 to her husband, she vindicated herself. She
 any indiscretions in the way of social intercourse
 she had fallen were occasioned by her com-
 punctions in her husband's absence knocking &
 pushing her about from place to place. She
 left Northam about 9th or 10th & after remaining
 a short time at Northam went to her aunt E.
 Dowe's at Tottonham. She continued to speak in
 meetings there, till forbidden by friends, & she per-
 sisted in not conforming to order, & regular habits
 not rising until 11 or 12 o'clock & remaining awake

from home in spite of her aunt's remonstrance
a few weeks since she was forced about 3 miles
from home. Two men in a chaise had offered
her a ride which she had accepted. They con-
ducted her to a public house where they ordered
a supper to be provided for her & themselves. And
with the landlady known and conducted her home
herself. There is reason to fear from this
conviction that the consequences would have
been most lamentable. To speak however
xx is her simplicity (or servility) that it is
difficult to convince her of the impropriety
of her conduct or of the danger to which she
was exposed. Her conduct in the house has
become very violent screaming violently
on the most trifling excitement, & uttering
strange noises when her friends have approached
her. - Talking much to herself, & walking
round & round for a long time. For several
months she has been very deficient in
cleanliness & personal neatness. It has been
difficult to induce her to put on cleanliness
when useful, & as regard her conduct etc.
she needs as much attention as a little child.
She is in poor bodily health & various
medical means have been employed for
her recovery. The disorder has appeared to
increase of late since it has been found
necessary to keep her under some restraint
to prevent her exposure to unsuitable company.

State on Admission. Of ~~small~~ rather short stature
rather short & stout. Head small not ill-shaped
broad rather wide - shaped in antero-posterior
view. ^{hair} hair flaxen rather fine; face even
features small, moderately intelligent, but with
a rather pert, wayward expression

Complexion pale

There is some degree of bronchitis

anxious
Tongue rather white; appetite poor, ^{regular} ^{regular} ^{regular}
catamenia commenced two years ago; one year ago
were omitted three times, but have since been
regular: skin cool, hands & feet seem rather
disposed to be cold. In the mean however probably
health seems good & the only thing she complains
of is a sense of weight ^{aching} about the top of the head
& heat about the eyes: neither of these appears
to be severe.

Mentally. She appears to be moderately intelligent
gentle & of fair general abilities & on a first appearance
no disorder or peculiarity would seem to be suspected
in connection with her complaints of a bad
memory. The nurse however & the fellow patients
report her to be rather the first (or say) extremely
proud, irritable & over-awed in her conduct.
& these characteristics existed to an extent rarely
observed exactly in a spoiled child. When chided
or contradicted by the older patients in particu-
lar, she usually became extremely fast & bold
in her conduct. It does not appear that there
is any delusion or positive proof of intellectual
infirmity to be detected. I have observed none.
At 27th General health pretty good, though she
still occasionally complains of pain in the head
Tongue moist, not furrowed, bowels rather irregu-
lar, pulse 90. Mentally much the same;
no delusion or marked insensibility
obvious; but is very talkative & quarrelsome &
is constantly quarrelling ^{with} or the cause of quarrels
amongst the other patients. by her perverse
petulant childish manner almost becoming
what might be called "the first of the gallery."

No 1012 Isabella Sharp. Wmo: 28° 1861.

From Reading, single, aged 34, was first attacked with Insanity about the age of 17, & was a patient at the Retreat, from 1846 to 1848. See No 748. She has never been thoroughly well since her removal from the Retreat.

Her present attack has lasted 13 years, with intervals of considerable duration, but never of complete recovery.

Within the last six months, the disorder has manifestly increased. She has been subject to violent paroxysms of temper, apparently from trifling causes. Her mind appears much affected by religious subjects, & she also labours under a great delusion as to eating & drinking. Her Brother reports that she is subject to occasional fits of violence using very gross language. Her conversation is strange & incoherent, & abounds with misapplied texts of scripture.

She sometimes wanders away for miles, without the knowledge of her friends. She is supposed to have had a fit of Epilepsy, about three years ago. At present she seems in fair bodily health. Her Maternal Aunt was, at times, liable to depressions; but otherwise there appears to be no hereditary tendency to the disorder.

1862. 3rd mo: 20th. She has lately been more excited, on some occasions greatly so, & very abusive to those about her, wilful, insisting upon having the last word, recurring to a subject over & over again so as to be wearisome. On one occasion she spoke in a meeting for worship & afterwards on being spoken to promised not to do so again; when she was allowed to resume her attendance of meetings at York.

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Last 1st day, she broke her promise & will therefore have to be again restricted from going

1862 9^{mo} 11^o She continues without material change

1864 2^{mo} 18^o She remains much in her usual state.

" 7^{mo} 11^o She has been in bed for several days. She complains at first of very frequent inclinations to go to stool, also to empty the bladder. There was some irritation of the mucous membrane, for which suitable remedies were given; but this did not remove the complaint; & subsequently signs of Scybala appeared. She has been treated with common gravel enemata which have brought away some accumulations, but she is not thoroughly relieved yet.

1865 1^{mo} 16^o Cypsel. Scilla 3ij Acid Sulph dil 3j Syr pap alb 3ij Aqua 3ss Cij ter die.

1866 Sept 13^o She remains in her usual state.

" Oct 6. Hyd Cu Cit Pulv Soc aa ʒij T^h pulv roots Manegre summed. Mitte in - 8^h Potas Bicarb 3ij Syr Simp 3ij Ag 3vi Cij in eff^r ter die Cu Acid Cit^r Mist 3p

1870 April 21st There is nothing fresh to report.

1871 May 15th She remains in her usual state.

June 23. Do

Nov 8. Do Do

1872 Ap. 1 Has been in her usual state till the last week, when she has got into a low inert sentimental condition, wanting to stay in bed, and describing herself as being "on the bed of languishing" &c

Aug 15. Is now in her usual condition

Nov 26. Do

Do

Do

1873 April 1. She has just had a week or two of her sentimental state with some religious delusions.

Aug 27. Now is in her usual condition

1874 March 9. She is in her usual state both of mind and body.

showing a very weak sentimental religious mental state.

July 31. No change is to be observed.

Oct 31

do

do

1875 Jan 31.

do.

do.

May 15

do.

do.

Oct 13

do.

do.

Dec 31.

do

do

1876 Jan 31. There is no change to report.

May 12. She is in the same silly sentimental condition.
 August 3. Do Do
 Dec 28. Do Do
 1877. Mar 17. Do Do
 June 28. Do Do
 Sep 24. Do Do
 Dec 29. Do Do

1878. June 25. Isabella Sharp is very well physically. She has always
 rather a full circulation. lately she has got very
 discontented & given to telling untruths.

1878. Sept 20. Isabella Sharp remains very much in the
 same condition.

2. I. 79. Isabella Sharp has lately had a bad cold
 & cough which is now better. She has been
 complaining of the little work she does in the
 Kitchen.

30. III. 79. Isabella Sharp is now well.

1. VIII. 79. In good bodily health. No mental change.

1. XII. 79. Suffering at present from frequent slight
 catarrhs. These occupy her mind seriously. There
 is no mental change.

1. III. 80. Still frequently suffers from catarrh. No further
 change. Occasional impet desire to make water.

10. VI. 80. Complains of an occasional feeling of faintness.
 The inability to ~~for~~ retain her water has passed
 off. Tric. Cantharid: min IV. Ter die had a good
 effect. The urine was watery, but otherwise healthy.
 Much taken up with the state of her health.

20. VIII. 80. Less troubled by a sudden desire to pass her water.
 Is still somewhat feeble & frequently feels faint. Her
 heart is evidently fatty.

4. XI. 80. Somewhat improved in general health, but very
 hypochondriacal.

2. 2. 81. Is just recovering from a rather acute & attack
 of bronchitis, the seriousness of which she was
 much inclined to magnify.

14. 4. 81. Physical condition improved.

1. 6. 81. Is subject to slight catarrhs; is very hypo-
 chondriacal, rarely being easy unless she is taking
 medicine. No mental change. (to page 227)

indiscretions as regards the sexual feelings ran through the mind. - These particular feelings of the Sympathetic sex were mentioned by her by name. Further particulars alluded to, as being addressed by them to her. The notion too ^{had} ~~was~~ ^{was} ~~impressed~~ ^{impressed} her mind that "it might be thought she had gone to Carbis to be confined of a child." - I did not ascertain what there was any ground for these ideas, & believe that there was none whatever of the more serious of them.

For the remedies used see the prescription book.

The disorder continued to progress for some days & then appeared to reach its maximum under assuming a very violent or paroxysmal character. At the end of about a week, being just to sleep alone, she got up & walked down the window guard & descended about a dozen paces of steps. There seemed to be no alternative but putting on the short-sleeved nightgown for the night, & after a fearful struggle with her attendants (the mother being present & assisting) it was effected, but not until an hour had elapsed. The effect in increasing the excitement of the patient was marked & almost induced the restoration on her part, saying again to work to it. After this she was the subject of occasional paroxysms; but, on the whole, the disorder appeared to be abating & she did a little better & spent much time in the open air. There was much difficulty from her father (engaged frequently as a volunteer on the previous) almost insisting on seeing her & indeed doing so unknown to myself the mother or the nurses. His being so on one or more occasions was the cause of severe paroxysms in her. He was however positively forbid from seeing her, & this led to disinclination on his part, & he removed her to lodgings with her cousin at Salford Sept. 24th 1846.

See No 755 page 259.

No 749 Joseph Beardmore, a former slave (now) aged 27, people admitted Sept 24th 1836.

Is a member of the Church of England, & the son of J. Beardmore (No 740) Swallower at Chesham well in London. There was nothing peculiar in his early circumstances & condition. His studies & affections were much cultivated & in early life, he received the usual education ~~at~~ at a good school & under a religious master until his 14th year. At this age he went out to Canada where he was brought up & remained which he has since followed. Here he lived in the ordinary way, and acquired common habits of life. His bodily health has been usually good but in 1836 (17th year) he suffered from severe rheumatic fever, & in July last, 1836, he had ^{an} attack of intercurrent fever. In 1830-1831 he became "very religious" & "devoted" at the Bible from that time. He probably inherited (says his father) some "predilection" to insanity from his mother but not that I am aware from his father.

In 1831, in his 22nd year, when settling up for himself & children a Pan Yard he sustained an attack of mental disorder the immediate cause of which is thought to have been excessive application to business. This attack was from 2 to 4 weeks duration & was "exceedingly violent" character. It was preceded by an unusual elevation of spirits. He was removed to the Bloomsbury Path Asylum, New York where he remained 3 or 4 weeks out perfectly well. Up to the present summer, he remained perfectly well & in July last he left Canada in order to visit his friends in England. At this time it appears that he suddenly left off smoking & taking tobacco & he also left off drinking with his skin on the verge. His father attributes the present & previous attacks (in part) to a supposed literary arrangement, in addition to the other causes which have been

named. Soon after his reaching England, viz.
 in July, he had a short but severe attack
 of intermittent fever which in lodgings and
 his father at York. During this attack he suffered
 from paroxysms of violent delirium. Previous
 to this attack of fever he had had two interviews
 with his mother, then an inmate at the
 Retreat. — I do not know that he had ever
 suffered in this way. I do not know however
 that these interviews had any injurious effect
 on his mind. In August, whilst at North-
 shaw, with his family, five or six weeks
 ago, the present attack commenced. It was
 preceded by some wounded feelings, in miscon-
 struing, (or exaggerating the offence of some
 kind friends, who in conversation had injured
 him. The attack commenced with great
 restlessness & fever talking & then violence & so on.
 He has been thrown about the subject of great ex-
 citement, though not affected by any single
 prominent delusion or by any one subject
 in particular. Has been very destructive to
 things around him, but not himself to be destroyed
 & himself or others. On the third day of his attack
 it is supposed that he swallowed a penny piece
 & he complained of his throat being "terribly sore".
 He has been almost from the first an inmate
 of Mr. Ellis' asylum at Chaldwick; has had
 numerous lucid intervals & great remissions
 but not at certain periods. About a fortnight
 ago he was apparently completely com-
 posant, but after what seemed to me to be
 an injudicious interview with his father,
 he suddenly relapsed a fortnight ago & has con-
 tinued very violent almost ever since. He
 has been removed hither on account of the
 violence of his disorder & the difficulty they
 experience in managing him at Chaldwick.
 His mother, (except his bilious derangement)
 has appeared pretty good.

Condition on Admission. Below the middle of the
 very short, full habit, neck short: head large, full
 & very much so in middle & posterior regions, with
 between the ears over the occiput very great; forehead
 full & prominent over the eyes, but very convex & rather
 narrow & receding above. Hair light, thick & crisp & in
 good & curl. Face rather long, but full features
 large, lip rather thick & sensual general appearance
 expression rather coarse, but not uninteresting
 & ^{but being ex-pupine} kindly Julius. Complexion
 pale, ^{at times flushed much} eyes grey pupils small & regular, lashes
 scanty; whiskers moderately thick. Tongue
 pale very moist; appetite good, ate a hearty
 supper of bread & milk soon after admission.
 bowels pretty free, evacuation ^{during} pale soft &
 as if half-formed: urine copious clear rather
 yellow: surface warm rather moist: pulse
 very frequent 108 to 120, small rather full.
 No heat of head & no complaints of any ~~of~~ ache or
 pain. Voice thick & rather hoarse partly from
 shouting so much probably. Stature of body
 seems vigorous & good.

Amutally. Is in a state of high excitement
 extremely violent & noisy, singing shouting & swearing
 & talking obscenely. Talks very rapidly at times
 in a sort of Canadian patois. Said he was
 a religious man, that he was persecuted for his
 religion; that he was "God Almighty" - Then
 turning to me said "you're senior wrangler &
 head doctor of the world - I'm second wrangler
 & in use you're wishing to leave & go to
 and the asylum: - The Queen shall be Empress
 of the world & Prince A. Emperor." - "I shall
 enlist as a common soldier. I said I was
 the Russian & that I went with conquering
 & to conquer, but I really am to prepare
 the way before the Russian." alluded to
 his having seen his mother when here, said
 how ill-kinded she had been & threatened what
 he would do. Was very violent & disturbed.

during the night. He drove much of the boarding of the room, & this morning (25th) has climbed into the willow tree in the court. From above he attacks the women in the court & talks & acts in an obscene way. It was very difficult to get him down & he even appeared in some danger from the branches breaking. Whilst in the tree he observed one of the patients (Calib Abell) come into the garden, & he exclaimed "here's another Emperor - the Emperor of Germany - I am the son in law of the Duke of Wellington - I am going to war with all the world" & extreme prejudiced against his father, speaks only depreciatingly & violently against him: always speaks respectfully & affectionately of his mother. - Says "go to war with the Yankees."

Hab. Balu. Calid.

26th Continued highly excited yesterday, & this morning is throwing stones from his court, & is full of mischief, but in vigilance on the part of the attendants, which further mischief to property has been prevented. Went quietly to bed last night, & continued very quiet during the night, but says he slept "cautiously & heavily." This morning he is more moderate in voice & violent, & is stretched out on the grass, still shouting at times.

28th Much calmer. The paroxysms appear gradually abating. To be dressed in his own clothes. He tells of the Regiments worn stone dress & goes for several days to be calm & collected. Drops an exuberance of feeling, traces of hallucination & strong prejudices are still apparent. Associates in the parlour with the convalescent & orderly patients.

Discharged relieved 11/10 1848

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Isabella Sharp, (from ~~case book~~ 220)

- 13.6.81. Complains of frequent urgent desire to make water, which she is unable to restrain. Is taking 2 drops Tinct. Cantharidis 4 times a day.
16. VII. 81. Still taking Tr. Cantharidis, 4 drops four times a day, & is somewhat relieved. No mental change.
- 12.8.81. Incontinence of urine considerably checked. To leave off the Cantharides mixture for the present.
- 20.10.81. Bodily health improved. She is now taking Infus. Quassia as a placebo, & is rather less hypochondriacal than usual.
21. XI. 81. No change.
7. I. 1882. By her own desire she has ceased taking the Quassia mixture; and, (mirabile dictu!) she appears quite contented to do without medicine altogether, at least for the present. She is thoroughly wrapped up in "self", being scarcely able to talk on any other subject. Says she has been here more than 20 years, and would not like to leave.
20. II. 82. No change.
18. III. 82. No change.
3. IV. 82. A short time ago Isabella Sharp wrote a letter to an attendant who had been discharged, but was forbidden to send it. When visited by her sister four days ago she entrusted the letter to her to post; saying that Dr. Baker had prohibited her sending it, but that 'she didn't see why'; the sister took the letter, but was communicative with in time to prevent its being posted. Though admitting that Dr. Baker had prohibited it, she (I.S.) refuses to see that she was guilty of evading his orders, saying that 'she saw no reason for not sending the letter'. She is very angry, & speaks of the "dreadful" & "disgraceful" conduct of Dr. Baker, saying it has nearly killed her.

Isabella Sharp.

1. V. 82. Is in her usual condition of body and mind. Is again taking a "placebo".
21. V. 82. Is more hypochondriacal than ever now, & full of complaints.
17. VI. 82. Is somewhat improved, & less querulous.
4. VII. 82. No change.
5. IX. 82. No change of importance. Is taking a mixture containing Tinct. Valerian. Ammoniat.
18. X. 82. Has all sorts of hypochondriacal fancies, and magnifies every trivial ailment into a serious illness. Tinct. Valerian. Ammoniat. Continued; for some time tinct. assafoetida was tried, but was stopped when it was found that "she did not particularly dislike it".
8. XII. 82. No change.
25. I. 1883. No change.
2. III. 83. No change.
14. V. 83. No change of importance.
28. VII. 83. No change.
17. X. 83. No change.
12. XII. 83. Still very hypochondriacal and fanciful, and strongly egotistical. On the whole, however, she has been doing better lately, being somewhat more cheerful, & less apt to complain.
9. II. 1884. No mental change. She recently complained of pain in the right shoulder, which was relieved by liniment of belladonna & camphor. At present she has a slight cold, & is therefore rather querulous & hypochondriacal.
5. V. 84. Is in her usual condition of mind & body.
7. VIII. 84. Depraved taste, resulting in the eating of most indigestible compounds, has caused a little dyspepsia, which, however, patient very much exaggerates. Ordered a mixture containing, nitric acid, tinct. ferr. perch. & infus. columbae.
23. X. 84. Is in her usual condition.
29. XII. 84. No change.
27. II. 1885. No change of importance. Has had a slight cough lately, which she has very much exaggerated the importance of. Appetite good.

No 750. Charles Blackett Esq., brother of Sir Edward Blackett & formerly a Lieutenant in the Royal North Fusiliers, aged 29, single, a member of the Church of England was admitted Oct. 4th 1846.

A native of Scotland & received his education at Eton & Exeter. Nothing peculiar is reported of his mental or physical circumstances during infancy or childhood. He entered the army about his year, & nothing particular was reported as to his conduct for several years. Though it is thought that his habits were at times, to say the least, "very gay". Whether he was ever habitually or even occasionally intemperate in wine does not appear.

His bodily health is reported to have been generally good.

There is said to be no immediate disposition to insanity, which is supposed to have been occasioned by a fall from his horse eleven years ago. It appears however that he underwent some curricular treatment in America five years ago, & that after this his hair came off. For several years, both whether anterior to this curricularization or no does not appear, a prodigious decided attraction in his temper & feelings was observed; he became reserved, eccentric, & unusually haughty. At last about three years ago a crisis occurred, when his friends did not hesitate to pronounce him insane. He refused obedience to his commanding officer or offered him some insult in public. A court-martial would have been the result had not his friends interfered. He became a private patient of Dr. Sutherland, & had a "keeper" to reside with him. After this he was for a while with his family in Scotland, but here his habits continuing unchanged & unsatisfactory he was before long removed to Dr. Smith's Asylum, & eventually

where he has remained up to the present time. The attack commenced, or was preceded by very nervous habits & depression of spirits; then came on indignation to his friends, suspicion of poison, refusing to take both meat or that food; because unpleasant in his own refusal to be shaved or to wear sufficient under-clothing. Has become violent when irritated, breaking the window or barricading the door of his apartment. Has at times often refused to take food. ~~At last~~ The disorder has gone on increasing & little has been done for his restoration either by medical or general & moral means. He has been indulged in almost every way, & has hardly been out of his room for ^{or 18} months. Which at N. has often complained of strange ideas & feelings in his mind, & of brooding upon him as if by mesmerism. When he has refused other food, has been allowed to boil milk for himself when he has asked for it.

State on Admission. Of middle stature, small figure rather, but well-made person; general air & manner ~~that~~ of a putterably, well-bred gentleman; though not without a slight trace of haughty & self-importance about him. Head perhaps rather below the average size; forehead rather narrow ^{much enlarged & transposed} receding lower part of occipital region not full or prominent;

neck rather long & thin. Hair brown rather stiff mixed with white; eyes grey, pupils small; face oval, features rather small & regular, rather pleasing. Whiskers rather thin; ears small & upper part of concha ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~over~~ slightly: expression passive, ~~rather~~ but rather inactive; complexion pale, with slight disposition to be florid. Tongue firm, covered in the centre with a rather thick foul milky film. Skin fine, rather dry; appetite pretty good, but

capricious. In certain mental conditions he will not
 eat; usually takes breakfast at 10 & dinner at
 10 & suppers at 10 & 11 in the evening. Stools
 regular, evacuations not seen; urine rather
 scanty, clear. Complains of no pain, says he has
 had pains in the head, & has been troubled by infla-
 tion of the stomach: has had some pain in the right
 hypochondriac region, but on exposure he does not flinch
 except as if tickled. Pulse 96 small & full (10 a.m.)

Mentally. Appears almost constantly to a patient
 or to a patient in a reverie; has a difficulty in forming
 himself & collecting his ideas, & in giving them ex-
 pression. After commencing a sentence which he
 is unable to finish. Varies much on different
 days & about every third(?) day seems almost com-
 pletely by himself, exhibiting as one taking no
 food, & perfectly silent & apathetic. If taken
 to the table remains motionless as if catatonic.
 At other times he is comparatively cheerful
 & lively & conducts himself in a gentlemanly
 way, converses in an agreeable tone, but seems
 to be a man of rather few ideas & those prin-
 cipally referring to trifling subjects. He does
 not exhibit any delusive opinions.

He was admitted in dirty clothes, & his
 person was neglected, had a beard of nearly
 two years growth. He objected to be shaved, but
 submitted on being told it was a reputation
 of the house; though he was observed to blush
 deeply as if from wounded pride. He also had
 a warm bath & fresh clothes, & although he was
 quite a vulgar & coarse person in the course of
 a few days.

3rd There have been the usual fluctuations
 during the last two or three days. Expressed the

comfort & benefit he had experienced from the use, of the warm bath. On that day, converses rather cheerfully & looks at the newspaper but this at present, with the occasional use of his flute, is the extent of his pursuits & I can hardly prevail on him to take a stroll in the garden, & not at all to join the gentlemen in the dining room at any announcements.

Weak Bath. Cold. scum in abdomen.

& *Abusus Frigid Cap.*

12th I should think in regard the change to the Bath as an agreeable one, I think I have gained his confidence in a good degree. This morning though and very fine I have prevailed on him to take a walk in the gardens for half an hour. He continues to dress himself carefully every morning & I doubt not that his feelings of self-respect are being affected to with advantage. Although I have great hopes of improvement in this case with proper care. Books are taken into his own, music played within his hearing, & these means will gradually I hope be useful. The disease continues fixed as before, but he reports the humors pretty free & says he has not taken medicine for long.

Pil. Neph. Co. 8. ii. Ex. Neph. 8. ii.

Pil. Rhei. Co. 8. iv. Ex. Rhei. 8. ii.

13th Bowels moved freely twice (10th am) after the pills: says he feels much benefited by them. Walked out an hour this morning.

1850. June 30. Since the above description was written, much change must have taken place in his state. He now spends most of his time in walking backwards & forwards across the large fields in all weathers. When he comes in, if wet he changes his clothes. He has a great objection to be addressed, & generally either returns no answer, or says something made. Sometimes he is extremely loquacious, & keeps any one who will listen to him for hours, whilst he carries on

with great volubility a rambling, unconnected discourse, containing many allusions to politics, the state of his health &c. Often speaks of the wind rising to his head. For these occasions, his face looks flushed, his eyes bright, & his manner is excited. Refuses to take Medicine, but has 5 grs Calor. ^{occasionally} put into his supper, & seems benefited the next day.

1850. 10th of July. A gradual improvement has been perceptible for several months in this case. He has been less irritable & more cheerful, & an increased column of fluids with greater power of expelling them. A few weeks ago, he wrote a long letter to his mother, who has been for some time becoming more & more feeble, & has determined to have him removed to an Asylum where he may be seen by her without the fatigue of a long journey. Dr Conolly is therefore going to accompany him today, to Worcester & to leave the private Asylum of Dr Sturges.

Removed 10th of July 1850.

N^o. 1100. Richard Henry Keymer, 11th mo. 1st 1866.

From Norwich, single, aged 34 years, a member, by birth, of the Society of Friends, has been in a state of Idiocy from the age of 2½ years, occasioned by frequent convulsions when teething. He was always docile & easily managed; but from this age, all mental power appeared to be destroyed & he lost the gift of speech. The convulsions were succeeded by epileptic fits which have continued ever since. There appears to be no hereditary tendency to insanity, either on the father's or the mother's side. He never was prone to any acts of destruction or violence of any kind, never refuses food when he requires it, or shows any disposition to injure himself. When between 2 & 3 years old, John Crose a Surgeon & Edward Ash, M.D. recommended mercury to be rubbed into his thighs, to relieve the convulsions, but since his present malady was developed, those who were consulted considered it as incurable.

State on Admission. An Idiot, well grown, non-developed young man of the middle class of idiocy. The head is decidedly small, the forehead narrow & retreating. Hair copious, of a light brown, rigid & coarse. Eye brows strongly marked, highly arched surmounting small, meaningless looking eyes. Nose is straight, rather short, & the nostrils a little distended. The most conspicuous feature is the mouth which is prominent, wide & thick lippled, & is generally held wide open the lips retracted, & a large red, fleshy tongue partially protruded & directed towards the right side, which gives him a striking & repulsive appearance, in great contrast to that presented when the mouth is closed. The face is pale, except under the effect of a singular habit of partially stopping his breath, which inflames the face & protrudes the neck especially on the left side, & gives it the appearance of a large tumour. The head is generally held inclining rather to the right side giving the idea of appeal or deprecation. He seems of a mild, harmless, disposition, & has been well trained to habits of cleanliness. The physical system is otherwise pretty well developed. His walk is light & rather springy; but the feet are projected unsymmetrically, & the gait somewhat unsteady. He is subject to epileptic fits & generally has one at least daily, often in the night, but lately they have occurred in the forenoon. He cannot speak not even a word; but is continually scraping & grinding his jaws together,

producing a grating sound. He can use a spoon imperfectly, but spills & scatter his food about, so that he is usually fed. Attention has been made about of an extensive tumor on the right side of the forehead & cheek of red veins which greatly disfigures his appearance.

1867. Sept 12th There is no material change in his condition.

1869 Feb 22 Continues much the same

1870 Feb 14th On the 9th, he was in his usual condition but had lately been having more fits than for some time previously. On the morning of the 10th, he was affected with a succession of fits which continued with short intervals, up to the evening of the 11th. In the intervals of the fits, he could swallow, & took a sufficiency of food, consisting of Arrow root & Milk, beef tea & wine, brandy & milk &c. He also had mustard poultices applied to the calves of his legs & an enema of Apsa. Soda & Gmel. After the cessation of the fits, the breathing was very rapid & labored, & the pulse 120. The skin was warm inclined to sweat, the countenance placid & free from suffering. He was conscious but inclined to doze. This state continued till the following evening, when he began visibly to sink, the stimulants were increased, but life gradually ebbed away till half past 5 on the morning of the 13th, when he died without any recurrence of convulsions.

Post Mortem

The usual notice was sent to the Coroner.

Post Mortem.

Head small, especially in the anterior region. Skull dense & thickened. The dura mater adhered so firmly to the cranium on the one side & to the inner membranes on the other, that they could not be separated, & the upper part of the brain was injured in the process. The brain was small, but heavy weighing 45 to 62 of which was due to the cerebellum. The substance of the brain was remarkably dense & tough, the grey matter deficient in quantity & color. In the substance of the brain were found calcareous concretions enclosed in cysts, a large one existing in the posterior region of the right lobe. On opening the ventricles several large tubercles were displayed; these had a hard cartilaginous feel & were situated on both sides, being more numerous on the left & occupying the optic thalamus & Corpus striatum. The substance of the brain was generally very light colored; but on passing a smooth scapula over it, blood was squeezed out in numerous large points. Very little fluid in the ventricles. Lungs healthy but congested posteriorly. Heart large fatty, flabby, its weight 11½ oz. In the abdomen the kidneys weighed, the left 6 oz, the right 5½ oz. They were both very pale & the

cortical substance bore a large proportion to the trabeculae, the bundles of the latter being separated by large intervals.

80752 Thomas Blakey of Wood End Lodge, Newcastle, formerly a Dealer, aged 55, a widower with one son, aged 33 living admitted both 12 & 1846.

Was born at Loughborough, and being peculiar was observed during his childhood. He possessed a common share of natural endowments. He received the common education of the district, - Reading, writing, Grammar & Arithmetic at a small day school near his father's residence. He was subsequently apprenticed to a General Mill-Work at Newcastle where so far as is known his habits & conduct were satisfactory. He ~~was~~ married about the age of 22 & has had three children, the two youngest of whom died in their infancy. He did not succeed in business as a Dealer in London, & for the last twenty years has been & is dependent on his brother who is lately dead & has left him a small amount. He has become considerably bent for the study of medicine & for drawing & has spent much of his time in reading & in other intellectual pursuits. Except that he has suffered from frequent & severe headaches it does not appear that he has been the subject of any particular illness or infirmity, & his friends as well as himself, state expressly that he has never suffered from fits of any description. Although he has led probably an undesirably secluded & inactive life, having only a sister to take care of him, his son being engaged in his medical studies at Edinburgh.

There is some extraordinary predisposition to insanity in his family on the maternal side. His mother (whose maiden name was Mrs. Bury) being insane for some time before her death & there having been some mental defect in her one sister for several generations. A niece, Mrs. (Mary) Dickenson (no 1) has for several years been a patient in the Asylum. Some of these persons have found an exciting cause for his malady in "the influence of substance," but the influence of

of the same sort as regards its extent
 at least. The real cause is probably to be found
 in the progress of organic mischief in the
 brain connected with paralysis. The first de-
 cided appearance of mental disorder that was
 observed in him was about 4 years ago, when
 late one evening he was seized with the fear
 of the house being robbed & himself being mur-
 dered. When he ran out of the house like an
 arrow shot from its bow, & he remained out the
 whole night, having tied himself behind a log
 under a water-fall. In the morning he returned
 & finding his fears groundless the alarm subsided
 & for three years or more there were no further
 symptoms of derangement. The present state
 of aberration has been more & less obvious for
 months at least & increasingly so of late. It
 appears to have been of very gradual approach &
 its commencement is not to be identified with
 any particular act. It has shown itself in a pro-
 pensity to ramble about, ^{on the subject of} in his conversations
 the delusive idea that proceedings are likely to be
 instituted against him in a court of justice or
 for the recovery of something of which he is a monetary
 claimant. ^{in the case of his life} The disorder has appeared to be gradually increasing
 & more particularly during the last five or six months
 so that he can scarcely be said to have any perfect
 lucid intervals. He has not offered any violence
 to himself or others. His friends have thought that
 his bodily health was good, but they have observed
 that his face occasionally has become much swollen
 & that consistent with this his disorder
 has usually ^{been} ~~appeared~~ worse. His bowels have also
 of late been occasionally relaxed. Formerly he was
 particularly clean & decorous, but of late he is re-
 ported to have been much the reverse, particularly as
 regards natural evacuations. He has not been
 in any asylum, nor have any accidental means
 been employed for his recovery. About three weeks
 ago, on one occasion he went to meeting half-

without shoes & altogether in a most forlorn & emaciated
like condition. Since that time he has appeared rather
better.

State on admission. Rather above the middle stature
moderately stout, broad-shouldered & general aspect that
of a hale vigorous system. Head large, forehead full
massy & full; top of head rather conical, slight want
of symmetry apparent in some flattening of left
parietal region at upper part; back of head wide
between the ears, but flat. Head bare at the
hair rather short at sides & back, hair black but
turning very grey. Ears rather small, eyes prominent,
brown, pupils round regular of middle size; con-
junctiva red & injected. Face large, features full
& broad, expression intelligent, benevolent & self-
collected; complexion naturally florid, but some-
times bilious; skin very moist & flabby, red &
pinkish at borders, top, indented slightly at
corn & very white in centre; breath at times
very offensive: appetite indifferent; bowels
irregular generally rather loose & evacuations
spiced with some pinkish mucus, and some dark
rather soft; urine rather high coloured &
thick; skin cool & dry, feet & hands rather cold
much; fingers 6 small & very full, left hand
fuller than the right: no palpitation detected on
examination of cardiac region by hand.

Stops soundly by himself. He complains
of the right, but he himself states his stop
to be "heavy salubrious cathartic". He complains
of having long suffered from headaches, & that
he has much abated of late, but he has left
a chronic pain or sensation of a dull heavy sleep
character at the top of the head near the coronal
suture. He sometimes suffers from ringing sounds in
the ears & from flashes of light as well as from a
mist before the eyes. He has also a disposition to
particulars after meals or when resting. Says he is
conscious of no particular loss of power in the
side, & has no knowledge of having had any for

of any kind; though he admits he has fallen in touch of late, & even I have an idea during our conversation that there are traces of epileptic disorder in his case. — There can indeed be no doubt that there is some degree of paralysis of the left side: the shoulder of that side is higher than the right, there is deficiency in the amount of muscular tone so that the left half of the body occupies a larger arc of a circle than the right: walks feebly & almost staggering; physical substance & movements are apparently in all his movements, when standing has a rather less quiescent passive appearance than either folded or resting on each other, or leaning ^{almost} his dead weights by his side, the feet & legs have a corresponding half-animate, stock-like appearance. Withstanding all this his appearance would hardly attract a casual observer & he can walk briskly on an emergency. Has difficulty in buttoning clothes &c, & in putting on shoes.

Mentally. There is much confusion of ideas & difficulty in collecting & expressing them. An at least temporary loss of consciousness of time & place is apparent in his conversation: thus he talks of things connected with Manchester & London, as though he were at N. or S. & yet at York; — still he appears to be aware of a time when he is, & then to lose himself again.

His memory (as he appears to be aware) is much affected; thus at breakfast he thought he had taken ~~two~~ three cups of coffee when he had only had one. There do not appear to be any delirium or hallucinations, & he is able & willing to amuse himself with reading, & with light games with those around him. He appears to be a kindly disposed, polite man, of some "mental culture," a phrase of which he appears very fond. He talks a good deal of education, metaphysical & religious subjects, — particularly the two former, & seems to have rather cultivated & enlarged

views respecting them. He frequently speaks of his son
 Joshua & his friends he appears rather ^{anxiously} vain.

Treatment & progress of case.

To wear flannel over the skin & thick
 shoes. Habit. Balm. Calid. res. res.

Oct 20. R. Pil. Hyd. Pulb. Kina: a. p. it. Lix. Goss. p. j. q. s.
 Pil. j. S. S.

21st R. Pulb. Jalapa Co: 3j S. S.

26th It is observed that he is covered with redness.

Habit. Balm. Calid. c. Tapon. Dec. Co. Lix. Goss. Co.

Appt. Mus. Hyd. Am. chlo.

Nov. 8 R. Pulb. Kina. Co: 3j S. S.

28th Half a glass of wine in the forenoon.

29th Arrowroot & Milk for supper. Dec. 12th R. Pulb. Kina. Co: 3j

13th The attack has returned rather too early & he is now
 suffering from colicky pain in the abdomen.

R. Conf. Arum: 3ij. Scopol. (alk): 3. Tinct. Opii: 3xx

Tinct. Galb. 3j. Eucali: 3ij. Agum: 3. Tinct. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

14th I somewhat relieved. The pain had chiefly resulted
 from great fecal accumulation in the rectum.

Habit. Balm. Calid. res. res. res.

18 R. Pulb. Kina: 3ij. Hyd. (alk): 3. Tinct. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

Tinct. Galb. 3j. Eucali: 3ij. Agum: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

R. Pil. Hyd. (alk): 3. Tinct. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

14th July 15. R. Pulb. Jalapa Co: 3j. c. m. p. S.

Drage. R. Hyd. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

5. a little Brandy & Water. R. Pulb. Kina Co: 3j S. S.

8. R. Pulb. Kina Co: 3j. Hyd. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

17 (Appt. his die 10th R. Pulb. Kina Co: 3j S. S. of the day

15th Milk, rice & eggs. one glass of port wine

R. Pulb. Kina Co: 3j. Pulb. Tragac. Co: 3j. Tinct. Co: 3.

27. R. Pil. Ricini: 3ij. Tinct. Opii: 3v. Eucali: 3ij. Agum: 3.

July 16 R. Pulb. Jalapa Co: 3j. S. S. 18th Eucali (alk): 3.

20. R. Pulb. Kina Co: 3j. Hyd. Co: 3. Tinct. Co: 3.

30. R. Ext. Full. Bar: 3j. R. Pil. xij. (Appt. on.

Aug 10th & directed Expect. alk: 3ij (C. C. min): t. 2.
 13th A. C. C. i: Hyd: p. ii Hyd. Tarax: 3p
 Pulv. Rhii: p. xv Hyd. p. xij (C. C. min): t. 2.
 Cont. Pil. Tell. Porin.

18th Dec 16th Has gradually becoming more feeble in mind; memory decaying & looks death also becoming infested: is very feeble & often requires assistance even in walking from one room to the other. General aspect of face more marked, but not more prominent in any limb. Always kindly in feeling to others. To have Saps & Honey wine. ^{perhaps and as a} attack of prevailing influenza.

18th Jan 8. A little diarrhoea & generally feeble: eyes pupil rather smaller than the other.

A. C. C. i: Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 25. Suffering from broncho-pulmonary symptoms which may have been latent some time. He is not capable of receiving them. To keep his bed.

A. C. C. i: Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 29th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.

29th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 30th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 31st Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.

31st Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 1st Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.

2nd Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 3rd Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.

4th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 5th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.
 6th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.

7th Hyd: 3p. Fruct. (art. Co): 3p. Aq. Cinnamon: 3p. In C. C. i: Let die 1/2 glass of wine daily.

1/2 H. Brandy & water as required. Bruntt alia.

Has been unconscious most of the day & died this evening from asthma. The effusion & other pulmonary symptoms have never been very severe.

Dissection 12 hours post mortem. Head. Dura mater moderately adherent. Calvaria of regular thickness. Arachnoid flowed out fully on tearing through chord. Dura mater on right side, and lining inner lining with delicate yellow pale membrane studded with patches of mottled red, evidently unossified; & though closely adherent, readily peeled off from the smooth arachnoid of dura-mater. Scarcely any trace of such pale membrane on arachnoid of inner table, or on dura mater corresponding to left inner table, except at base of skull where there is the middle cerebral fossa particularly such an appearance in a less degree was observed. Slight adhesions of arachnoid at vertex on both sides & considerable gravity & some thickening in such situation. Beneath arachnoid considerable serum raising the membrane in large patches of watery accumulation at vertex & posteriorly. Vessels of pia mater not particularly distended, but rather more highly bloody points

in substance of brain than usual. Dura mater
 readily torn off from convolutions, the surface
 of these hardly as usual. Consistence
 of brain generally soft particularly left firm
 than usual. Internal surface of brain, colliculi
 striata &c normal. Cerebral gland not examined.
 Pituitary gland small. Height of hemisphere
 each 2303. Cerebellum & in. 6. 7203 = 83'203.

Thorax. Lungs on both sides extremely compressed
 & emphysematous in posterior & inferior parts, particularly
 the left. on cutting into both a tumour, containing
 fluid, flowed out freely. Large portions cut off from
 the lungs sunk in water & not more than a third
 of the lungs could have been in any other position
 at the time the condition resembled that of pulmonary
 tissue, which had become degenerated, in perfectly
 solidified, or in progress towards a scirrhus condition.
 Both pleura contained a little serum & flakes
 of yellow coagulated fibrin on pulmonary pleura
 corresponding to interlobular fissures. Bronchi
 covered with much watery & frothy mucus.
 Heart of average size, serum beneath attached
 pericardium in patches: about 200 in pericardium!
 bag. Height of heart 1003: all the valves healthy, &
 nearly so. F. O. quite closed.

Abdomen. Liver of moderate size, of dark
 rusty colour, apparently quite healthy. Gall
 bladder very small & contracted round an oval
 white, smooth but lobulated, biliary calculus,
 the size of a pigeon's egg: cystic duct appeared
 to have been obliterated, but was not traced: the
 gall bladder had at least no appearance of
 having been a receptacle for bile: it was strongly
 adherent by old membranes to the duodenum: in the
 latter no trace of ulceration. Pancreas small
 healthy. Spleen large, ^{rather} firm, healthy. Stomach of
 moderate size, mucous membrane smooth & dark.
 Intestine? canal ample, healthy. Kidneys of full size, by
 dark, fibrous tissue strongly adherent; external surface
 pale: distinction between two structures not marked. In
 one of eminences a little white (granular?) deposit. Uterus

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March 17. Since last note Miss Watson has been in a very depressed condition, she says that she will not get any better than she is & seems very low & despairing. She remains all day in bed saying that she is unable to get up & if permitted would never wash or clean herself. Her conversation is quite rational & coherent.

June 28. She seems somewhat more hopeful but still takes a very despairing view of matters. She remains almost all day in bed.

Sep 24 Still as at last note

Dec 29. Miss Watson is still in the same condition.

1878. 25.11.78 Miss Watson is in the same condition all day in bed. she is very fat, spends her time in reading.

Sep 20.78. A. H. Watson remains without change a mass of inertia.

2. I. 79. A. H. Watson is still in a depressed state. & rather irritable.

30. III. 79. Mrs H. Watson is unchanged.

1. VIII. 79. Spends almost her whole time in bed. She says she is too ill to get up. This is not the case. She is very stout, and her circulation is evidently full. She reads a good deal.

1. XI. 79. There is no change either in the body or mind or habits of this patient.

1. III. 80. No change.

10. VI. 80. No change.

20. VIII. 80. No change.

4. XI. 80. Miss Watson had become more vivacious in manner, of late, & though, still remaining in bed, seemed to take more interest in what was going on. Last night she was much depressed, and this morning she is quite excited, eyes bright, & talking and laughing loudly.

2. 2. 81. Miss Watson now gets up in good time, & spends nearly the whole day out of bed.

6. 2. 81. Has been rather excited for two or three days past.

14. 4. 81. Is frequently somewhat excited, & is then noisy at night. A period of depression ensues.

1. VI. 81. No change.

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Ann Hooper Watson

18. VII. 81. Is now tolerably quiet & orderly; often goes to the evening readings. Has been excited once or twice since last note, but quieted down when told she would be moved to the 5th gallery.
12. 8. 81. No change.
20. 10. 81. Has been on the whole quiet since last note, & has had fairly good nights, sleeping without an attendant in her room. She is now becoming more excited, & occasionally restless & noisy by night; when at her worst she is very abusive, & often insolent in manner.
21. XI. 81. Has been more excited during the last three or four weeks, & for some little time has been kept in bed altogether. Is now improving a little.
7. I. 1882. Is doing fairly well at present, being kept in bed most of the day. Has quiet nights usually, without sleeping draughts.
20. II. 82. Is quiet now, & spends most of the day up. Goes on the terrace occasionally.
18. III. 82. Continues to be quiet both by day & night, & is altogether in her best condition at present. Goes out now & then.
1. V. 82. During the last four or five weeks Miss Watson has relapsed into a condition of excitement, being frequently noisy both by day & by night, & talking volubly & rudely. Takes her food very well.
14. V. 82. Is passing into a condition of depression & quiet, though she is still excited now & then. Appetite not quite so good. She occasionally passes segments of a tapeworm.
21. V. 82. No change.

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No 728 Charles Walker Esq. Inward from page 98.

Dec. 13th Wrote to John Colver as an alibi when he is troubled with spasms.

St. Nyst. Chirod. p. ii. v. 1.

28th about this time he had another interview with his brother Sam which went off in much the same way as the last. (Interviews among the same, spend the time in the same way. Had written various strong appeals to his family & friends. His situation here & the answers not being satisfactory to him, he written to his father & addressed Gibbs requesting him to forward a letter to the Lord Chancellor respecting his case. I informed his brother that I had permitted him to go by the same post.

18th Jan. 19 No material change in any respect. The same habits & delusive views continue, but excitement is evidently kept down by his seclusion, that he simply maintains that none of the points alluded to by his friends as indications of mental disorder ought to be regarded. Would doubtless effect his escape were he not too thickly watched. From day to day he almost regularly puts the question to us "well now, when are you going to let me off?" & frequently little able & willing to converse in a rational & agreeable way & from his conversation no one could conclude that his mind was deranged.

To day the Commissioners in Lunacy were here, & they were commissioned by the Lord Chancellor to make special enquiry into C's case. They had an interview with him of over an hour's duration & it was not until the conclusion of this interview when he told them, at my suggestion, of his intention never again to sign his name & finally sent to travel on the continent. They came to the conclusion that he was "not in a fit state for liberation." This was

1st. Seamus calms & is apparently more reconciled to staying here; however still seems to value his signs for the railways (for a lithograph of which, on the end of this book). Talks about travelling immediately he leaves; declares that having taken a solemn vow not to do so, he will never live with his wife again; - that he will compel his brother to give a paper over to interfere with him again, or will cause justice to be done the first person who dares him. He still seems to have ^{very} exaggerated ideas of his own powers; speaks of the possibility of doing things in a minute or two which would take a hour or more. The present tone of his mind in reference to things of general interest is that of apathy & indifference, - an exaggeration of the mil-admirer's maxim.

April 20th By Ryot. Calcutta. 1st. 1st. 1st.

May 6th Some improvement continues to progress. But he retains many of his peculiar views & still maintains that some of them are proof & irrefragable. Has given up drawing & to put an end to it has a little more exercise than he did during the winter occasionally taking a drive into the country. Does spend his time in reading & that chiefly books of travel; & having gone through nearly all the works of antiquaries in the library for the sake of extracting the plans of the engraving, appears now as if disposed to make a thorough perusal of the travels & voyages in all countries. Is content with Shams & the legs & thinks occasionally.

Ryot. Calcutta. 1st. 1st. 1st.

June 7th There appears to considerably less enthusiasm more self government. As he has long since overcome the force of his vow as respects corresponding with his wife (that in an affectionate way) so he apparently has overcome the vision that his vow is binding as respects residing with her. He has not alluded to this subject for a very considerable period, & now expresses his anxious desire to go ~~to~~ reside with her wherever may be thought best either at home or

or at Toothgate. Rep. Sect. Cass. p. 11. Dec. 18. 1847.
 June 15th Continues much better & I have been
 given various consultations as to his living
 the rheumatism & his last has come over to confer
 with us respecting it. There still remain
 various traces of weakness & peculiarities about him
 exaggerates his powers finds fault with work & people
 without cause: talks with some degree of impropriety
 freedom to the attendants & indulges in rather low
 conversation at times. Went with me on an excursion
 to Rivault, & again to Fontaine & Backfall
~~He~~ He enjoyed the excursions but after
 his return called an "abs" for going as
~~he said~~ in the wrong direction in a part of
 the country which was entirely new to both
 of us. He does not admit that he has been
 mentally affected, & probably never would do
 so, were he to remain here for years. He is
 however much calmer, & has his feelings under
 much more of self-restraint. I suppose he
 will come on. I should expect that the existing
 peculiarities would gradually subside as they
 have hitherto done. His friend, particularly
 his mother, is very anxious for him to leave
 as soon as it is thought prudent. But we
 have recommended his remaining another
 month, in order that the amendment may
 be further established.

June 26th Upon making out his opinion & considering
 his improved state, the anxiety of his relatives
 induced them to determine on his removal
 at once, & he was to have left on the 28th during
 last night. However he succeeded in making
 his escape, & hitherto has not been heard of. The
 probability of any escape was not thought of
 at this juncture. In consequence of the great
 heat of the weather ^{on the 27th} his bed room, in which an
 attendant slept, was left open.

28th We have traced him to Halifax, to which place
 by a surprising exertion he had walked in about

20 hours, having had no food beyond three or four biscuits which he took with him in his pocket. I shall follow him there to day & take with me an attendant & then act as circumstances & the apparent state of his mind determine me.

July 4th I accompanied him to the Dr. Braxfield still with him apparently calm & collected. His brother says that his manner was natural & correct. The cause of his escape was evidently his prejudice against his brother John, who was coming down from London to accompany him to his mother's, & in his degree probably an aversion to join into so large a circle of his relatives as he would meet at Southgate.

His own home is evidently the place most suited for him. His object in going to England was to obtain money from an aunt & uncle there with whom he is acquainted.

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Ann Hooper Watson (from page 246).

17. VI. 82. Is still depressed, but not quite so much as a few weeks ago. Remains in bed. Is taking her food fairly well; has quiet nights.
4. P. 82. No change.
5. IX. 82. Slightly improved. Sits up for part of the day.
30. IX. 82. Is becoming more excited, & sometimes restless at night.
18. X. 82. Is at present excited, & frequently noisy by day & by night. She talks more rudely & offensively; is ^{not} confined to her bed now.
14. XI. 82. Still excited, & often insolent & abusive.
8. XII. 82. Is now less excited, but frequently talks boisterously & rudely. Spends most of the day in bed.
30. XII. 82. Is quieter & more composed; passes more time out of bed now.
25. I. 1883. Is now fairly quiet & well behaved, & sleeps well. Appetite usually good.
2. III. 83. Quiet, & talks sensibly; is in about her best state of mind.
14. V. 83. Has relapsed into a condition of excitement, in which she has been for about a week; she had however been falling off for a week or two previous. Is often noisy, both by day & by night. Takes her food well, but sometimes accuses the nurses of putting poison in it.
15. V. 83. Very much excited today; & broke a pane of glass by dabbing her hand through it. Is confined to bed.
20. V. 83. Is still excited & noisy, & very rude.
23. VI. 83. Excitement still continues, but not quite to the same extent.
28. VII. 83. Miss Watson is gradually calming down; she still has occasional outbreaks of excitement, in which she is noisy, & extremely insolent.
14. IX. 83. Passed a fortnight at Scarborough, & behaved very well; she benefited by the change. She is now beginning to break down again, being very excitable. (to page 271).

No 754 Lucy Farrand, readmitted Oct. 26th 1836
 (See ^{Vol 65} Book Jay 1018 &) The apparent
 recovery on her discharge proved fallacious, & both
 at Northampton & Castle Donington where she
 has been residing with her uncles & aunts since
 she left the Retreat ^{she} has been a constant source of
 anxiety & trouble by her ^{unstable} & disposition to
 excitement. It may however be questioned whether
 if she had been retained at home by her parents
 & brother & sister who thought her were still
 strangers to her she would not have been dis-
 posed. It was at least a private disappointment
 to her when she left the Retreat, which she did with
 great possessions, as to the future. Within a week
 of her discharge there were applications & an
 urgent plea for her readmission, but at that
 time had we been obliged to listen to her, they
 could not procure medical certificates.

Her friends state that since her discharge the
 disease has manifested itself by an almost
 constant desire for change & rambling about
 & her labours under great excitement of mind
 producing ~~some~~ high flow spirit & frequent
 of illness of short duration. She talks freely
 & plainly having no origin in the records of
 excitement. Her disposition is pale & nervous &
 deceit has continued ever since, so that she
 often told diametrically opposite stories of the same
 events to her uncle & to her aunt, who have
 been quite unable to rely on her word. It is our
 thought that she has been any improper fami-
 larity with the spirit since her discharge.
 The medical men state that she has the pa-
 thological delusion of advising about persons
 that she manifests unconnected emotions
 & exhibits acts of extravagance & a condition
 of morbid excitement, in addition to her dispo-
 sition to wander about without any determined
 object. At one time she expressed a great desire
 to change her religious profession & even to

what she regarded as some little she found
 doing so: this disposition however has of late
 not been seen. About a fortnight ago (this
 determined her friend to leave her under care)
 she left her uncle's house & proceeded to
 Derby & procured a ticket for London & Rail
 on the way however she lost the ticket was
 obliged to return to Derby & being found by her
 uncle at the station was brought home.
 Her object in going to London was probably
 that of going to see La Rue's at Southwark-stn.
 Now she had procured the necessary money
 was not recovered. She has refused food
 at times & what was a source of anxiety to
 her friends, a little cough. Scurfiness was
 found in her work box. Has suffered at
 times of late from pain in head & temples
 with some symptoms brought on apparently
 by mental excitement.

On Admission. Appears in good bodily health.
 The action was removed from the side about
 a month after leaving & she continued free
 from pain for a long time; though she has
 of late had an occasional return of pain &
 also of headache. The bowels are little subject
 to constipation & she has frequently to take
 pills which were prescribed at Castle Donington.
 Her aunt reports that the catamenia
 were absent at the last period.
Morally & Mentally. She seems little to
 report; appears rather subdued & more reserved
 in manner than she used to be but not
 more so than may be regarded as proper
 under her circumstances. At present,
 Oct. 31st, conducts herself quite properly & is
 generally employed in needlework or housework
 when I go into the gallery.

1850. Nov 30. A few days ago, she acquainted me that
 she had for some time suffered pain in the vaginal

regions of the uterus, had fluor albus & felt out of health. On examining per tactum the uterus betrayed great sensibility, having its neck elongated, & the anterior part of it indurated. The lips tolerably natural, but the anterior lip had a velvetty feel & was extremely tender to the touch. The pulse is quick, full, tongue with a brown, bilious fur, with red, enlarged papillae, appetite bad, stools confined. Ordered:

Pil: Hydrag. Puls: quiescat ad qd. Est: Hyposyane.
Camphor: ad grip. Phib his die sumendo.

The vagina was washed out with a mild Saturnine Solution every day.

June 12. Continues the same remedies, expresses herself as having less pain.

June 12. Has lately suffered much from spinal irritation. The pain is acute in the back & side, chiefly the right. On the 12th an issue was inserted near the spine by means of Galvanism. Great difficulty was experienced in keeping it open, & as no benefit accrued from it, it was allowed to heal. On the 16th she began to take Styrchnine, which she still continues in 1/8 gr. 3 or 4 times a day. In mind, she is quarrelsome, irascible, & cunning.

1853. Dec 4. During the last 12 months an imperceptible improvement appears to have been going on in this case. She is more orderly, & altogether better regulated in herself, so that I have thought it right to recommend that she have a trial at home, her friends are now arranging for her return. She still suffers from spinal irritation, & occasional leucorrhoea.

No 911. Re-admitted 6mo 16 1855.

On leaving the Retreat in 1853, she went to her parents at Southampton. Before she left the Superintendent took every opportunity of advising L.F. to avoid those follies and imprudences which had led her into so many troubles before and it was strongly pointed out to her that the consequences of pursuing the same line of conduct must either be the entire loss of character as a virtuous woman, or the conviction

That she was permanently insane. There was at that time a male patient in the Retreat towards whom L.F. had cultivated a foolish attachment, and with whom there was not the least prospect of ever forming an honourable union. She made the most solemn promises that she would never again attempt to renew any intercourse with this person. She left the Retreat with apparently the best intentions and became the governess of some young children at home. Not long after her discharge she attempted by letters to open an intercourse with the patient referred to, and fearing her letters would be intercepted by the handwriting being recognized, she directed them to the post master at Cork, with a request that he would hand them to the person intended. Becoming at last dissatisfied with her situation at home she was committed to the care of a female friend at Winchester, who unfortunately failed in maintaining the degree of oversight necessary in L.F.'s case.

Her father thus gives her history. "For a considerable time she conducted herself as well as we could expect under her circumstances but she gradually became dissatisfied with being at home, until at last we were obliged to remove her to Winchester, to reside with a person whom we have known many years, and whom we considered very suitable to take care of Lucy, and then she conducted herself satisfactorily for some months, but again became dissatisfied and we now learn to our grief that she has with the assistance of the servant become acquainted with several young men, one of whom she has induced to promise to marry her, for she states she is determined to get married."

The young man who had promised to marry L.F. is said to be a person of decidedly

weak mind; he regards her as a sane person. His opinion however is opposed to that of many who knew L.F. at Winchester. The attendant who fetched her from that place states that every body considered insane at Winchester, and this impression was deepened by her conduct at the Railway Station, when she took a public affectionate leave of Hayward, to whom after kissing him she continued waving her handkerchief from the carriage window till out of sight.

The certificate in which she was received into the Retreat states as facts, "imperfect intellectual development evinced in her conversation and behaviour, want of common discretion & judgment, and determination to gratify her inclinations without regard to the consequences - general impropriety of conduct - want of female delicacy &c."

The first night of her return she talked in a wild extravagant and abandoned manner, relating unlikely stories of and lascivious adventures. The next day she was calm, and has remained so ever since. ^{8th Mo. 1855} Her general conduct has been orderly, her manners obliging, and her variations of spirits much less than on the former occasions. She has acted with so much caution, and displayed so little manifestation of disorder that the propriety of detaining her as a patient can only be determined by the experience of what she is when out of an asylum.

9th Mo. '55 The Superintendent informed her father that her conduct here was so unexceptionable that her detention much longer would be of questionable propriety, and it was therefore be advisable to procure some situation for her, where judicious care might be extended without the restraint of an asylum.

The whole history of this case shows a mind defective in intellectual power, dominated by animal passions and perverted in all the moral faculties to such an extent as to constitute

a real case of Insanity. Notwithstanding the small amount of aberration evinced during her present sojourn here, which has been owing to the withdrawal of exciting causes and the possession of a powerful motive for self-control in the hope of accomplishing her liberation & marriage, of the propriety of her confinement, there can be no reasonable doubt. The only question is whether she can be considered convalescent. There is too much reason to apprehend that her present state, however much it may resemble convalescence is simply a suspension ^{by} the wholesome restraints of an asylum, of a morbid condition ready on the first liberation, to declare itself with all the force of former times.

1856. 5mo 20th Left the Retreat, "recovered."

George Hayward, the person alluded to, appealed to the commissioners (some time after the letter was written to patients. Father by the Superintendent suggesting her removal) and they in consequence wrote for information respecting the case. The following reply was sent to them, embodying also the facts of the case as stated in this Case Book —

To the Secretary.

Respected Friend,

I am very glad of the opportunity of laying before the Commissioners in Lunacy a statement of the case of L. F. I was informed by a person named George Hayward that he intended appealing to the Com^{rs} of Lunacy for L. F.'s liberation; believing him to be a person of weak mind, quite ignorant of the sad consequences that would be entailed upon himself if he succeeded in forming a matrimonial alliance with her, I thought it incumbent upon me to represent strongly to him the danger he was incurring. These representations have not convinced him; & there can be no surprise at his

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80705 Rachel Williamson. (See page 222.)
Admitted as a certified patient Nov. 14. 1886.

Is a native of Kingston on Hull; nothing peculiar observable in her character or disposition, beyond a large being "app. & feel things too keenly." She received no very extended literary instruction went to a day school from 3 to 12 & then to Northwold for 2 years. After this she learned the dress-making business; then was three years nurse at the Retreat; - was industrious, temperate & so. irregularity was observed in her conduct. During infancy she suffered from a severe attack of inflammation of the ~~bronchi~~ bronchi; that she at the age of 15 had a severe scald on the legs, but she never suffered from any other severe illness & was considered of a healthy constitution. - Her father (see do) suffered from an attack of insanity, when she was about the age of six years. The history of the origin of the disease has already been given: her father takes the cause as follows - "Remote - Her disposition to feel keenly. - Immediate - Her fears being so much wrought upon in the situation she held & her bodily health having become impaired; to which perhaps may be added the effects of the mental struggle from her determination to stay in her situation at the Retreat."

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broken, but has maintained a dull sort of silence. Her bodily health has not failed to suffer, & the amenorrhoea still continues.

On admission. Head rather small, particularly in frontal region, though without any marked disproportion in its parts; figure physically small rather delicate looking, neck long; hair light eyes grey; face round features regular not unpleasant. - & I remember her face more indeed looking, when she left the North (complexion pale) rather livid with a peculiar coarctated affect: expression fixed, stupid & dull. Head not hot: eyes dull, pupils rather dilated conjunctiva rather red; hair flattened & quivering feathers up over each temple. Tongue moist, slightly furred; appetite very poor, & she eats rarely in the presence of that course; passing takes it when left with her in the room alone. bowels perhaps rather confined, evacuations

urine rather scanty & contains freely of the reddish-yellow lithates. She sometimes gets up at night & knocks at the door. Skin ~~rather~~ not cool rather dried to be cold & chilly in touch. No appearance of catarrhus. Mentally she is in a state of suppressed mania as it may be called - is perfectly silent, answers no questions, & is somewhat angry & irritable when interrupted with turns off abruptly & or gives one a slight push, sometimes looks as if she might strike. Is disposed to weep at times but not to shed tears freely. Is generally walking about in a restless & uneasy way.

17th Has taken food a little better. Last night did not sleep so well; rapped rather loudly at the door

Two or three times during the night. This morning her manner is much the same.

1850. Nov 26. The above description still applies to R. M.'s state. She has been extremely restless, often trying to get her escape, & as I am informed, has succeeded on many previous occasions to the last time, viz. was on the 11th Inst. when she took the road to Hull, travelled all night through the most inclement weather, & was found about 5 o'clock the following morning by a farmer near Bishop Burton, sitting in an exhausted condition under a hedge. On her return she seemed to derive much satisfaction from the effort, frequently laughing in a suppressed manner. The affection, neither better nor worse for the affection, is often very violent, & much given to the angry feelings, starting up & striking at the other patients, swearing & using obscene language. Frequently says "her thigh hurts," & she is much addicted to picking her skin, making sores on her fingers, scalp &c. General health is good, though feeble. In conversation she makes constant allusion to indecent subjects, & her mind evidently dwells much upon sexual topics. In consequence of her frequent violence, bad language, & inveterate propensity to unduly dangle with the fire, she is now removed to a low room. From 11th the nurse fetches her at tea-time & sits by her for the rest of the evening. She takes the warm bath over a week, remaining for half an hour in it with cold application to the head.

Nov 1. Appearing calmer today, I determined to cease the use of administering Morphine. She is to take 1/3 gr. two or three times.

Nov 2. Has been quieter, & employed in knitting - with evening complaints of sickness & wishes to go to bed. Has the bath last evening.

Nov 3. ^{12.} Begins to menstruate. Rising to urinate. Doubt the quantity of Morphine continued quiet. At first refuses to offer the hand or protrude the tongue - but after a little patience will submit to both.

1852. Nov 27. In much the same state of mind. Still feeble. Appetite poor. R. Air Sulph. Dil. ʒi. ʒi. ʒi. Infus. Calumb. ʒi. Cijter. ʒi.

Nov 15. Is now in a condition of complete dementia & obstinacy.

is continued, but is taken irregularly. The bowels are occasionally relaxed for which she takes the Cordial mixture. The hair is removed from the cranium by ^{her} constantly picking it. 12 mo 1 - The loose flesh is frequently flushed but the progress of the chest affection is very slowly though no doubt certainly ^{advancing} progressively. 1856 - 1 mo 1 - Increasingly feeble & thin. It is almost impossible to induce her to go take the oil - She has run & walk at noon daily - 6 mo 7 - Took to bed - the cough being very distressing - & the emaciation great. The bowels are also much relaxed, and it is very difficult to keep her clean, her habits in this respect being extremely dirty.

14. Declining. Since last Bath has been taking Mustard & Dr Opium 3℥. p.c. 4. t. 2. The bowels however continue very troublesome.

7 mo 1. continues to decline -

10. By Dr. Williams' Disinfectant 3j
 Seltzer Gum Arabic 3j
 Dr Opium 3j
 Aqua M. S. 3vj

Mr. Martin. Capt Cook is to die

16. Repeat mixture - which is administered with some irregularity owing to her aversion to taking it.

28th Rapidly sinking.

31st Died.

Notice to the Coroner

Whereby give notice that Rachel Williamson a patient in the Friends Retreat died therein on the 31st day of 7 mo (July) 1856 of Pulmonary Consumption, & that the duration of the disease was not less than 6 months -

John Kitching

Med^l Superintendent of

The Retreat

31/7 mo 1856 -

Post mortem. 9 hours after death.

Great emaciation. Scalp thin, not congested. Calvarium. Very dense & heavy - except in the line of coronal suture it was thin. Membranes of M. very adherent - some to calv. Adherent to Glandulae Sacciformi. Some fluid in the sac. Rachoid not opaque. Slight subarachnoid cavity. Pia mater peeling off brain pretty readily. Grey matter displaying white lines very clearly. Thickness normal. Grey matter healthy. Brain altogether very firm. Ventricle - right containing a little fluid. Left none. Dry - on reflecting fornix: Velum interpositum was found thickened ^{to thick} & adherent to pineal gland & surrounding parts. Gland itself dark - no acervuli. Base of brain & arteries healthy. Vessels of meninges not congested.

Thorax. Left lung completely adherent to the chest & dotted with venice of various but not very large size - large portions consolidated with tubercle.

Right lung at least 1/3rd useless from tubercular deposit. In fact the upper healthy portion of that lung was the only breathing portion of the pulmonary tissue. Heart healthy - small.

Kidneys. very pale - fatty (?)

Liver. pale & large.

Weights - (avoirdupois)

Cerebrum	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cerebellum	5 $\frac{1}{4}$
Lung & heart	39 $\frac{1}{2}$ 07

Spinal - small.

No 756 Jane Little, aged 26, single, ^{deceased} daughter of a merchant of Liverpool, now deceased, a member of the Baptist community, was admitted, Dec. 1st 1856.

Was delicate in childhood, but it does not appear that she was afflicted materially from any particular complaint or illness. In early life she exhibited a common share of understanding, was not precocious, but her character was marked by strong determination of purpose. Her early education was desultory & interrupted, & (what is supposed to have acted unfavourably on her mind, subsequently) was inferior to that of her sisters: it was obtained principally by means of private tuition. Her affections were much cultivated & she was "very sentimental." During the long illness of her mother she attended to the management of the house & her conduct was uniformly regular & respectable & becoming in all respects. A degree of dependence was shown in attaching to her character as she grew up, & some degree of peculiarity may also be traced: Thus, - At the age of 18 & 20, it was recorded that she became silent without completely losing voice & there were other marks of resistance about her. Between the ages of 20 & 22 it is also recorded that there was an indisposition to society & a general gloom which she observed. There has been some change in the pecuniary circumstances of the family but not to any great extent.

There is no hereditary tendency to insanity so far as known. The remote cause is stated to be "a want of control over her affections." The immediate - The sudden departure without saying adieu, of the object of her attachment. It appears that the gentleman was an old friend of the family. That they had been intimate as young people (1838) but that the attachment was entirely on her side; that she left this country for Australia & on her return 2¹/₂ years ago she manifested a disposition & nervousness unusual to her. She called once at the house, but she was too nervous to see Mr. The family were doubtful whether or not they

had not been secretly engaged to him, and even
 as indeed they now admit, and to have treated
 the matter judiciously, but to have aggravated &
 confirmed it by argument & opposition or indulgence.
 The gentleman left this country on his return to
 Australia without seeing her. He was still
 looking forward to his trip or & explaining his
 views to her family, & upon this period the com-
 mencement of her malady is dated. This was
 2 1/2 years ago. - In a few months previously, some
 derangement of spirit, change in temper, & in some
 in conduct had been observed, & his wife's health
 had been affected unfavorably. There was
 now manifested a great wish to make a voyage
 to Australia & see the object of her attachment
 & she made repeated attempts to do so. There
 were obvious symptoms of mental disorder from
 this time exhibited in pronounced fears, delusions
 & personal dislikes. The delusion as to the early
 engagement in marriage was the most prominent
 but not the only one. - Had an undetermined im-
 pression of having some difficulty in making a child
 her, which requires all her energies & that she must
 not rest till it is completed. Seeing that they
 were to go abroad to Australia where she then
 had a brother & two aunts, her family & friends
 considered & acting under med. adv. cons.
 stated to her going with most case of a female
 companion in June of last year. On arriving
 at Adelaide her brother had returned to this country
 but her companion left her under the care of
 two aunts. They, also acting under med. adv. cons.
 suffered her to go with a female servant & under
 the general care of the Captain of a vessel to Port
 Phillip, where the object of her attachment resided.
 Here she had one or more very painful interviews
 with this gentleman who recognized at once the
 state of her mind. The effect on her mind of this
 interview was extremely bad & the voyage back,
 in a "fit of despondence" as she termed it, she

threw herself overboard. About four weeks ago she returned to this country, in the whole in much the same state of mind though the principal delusion was a little less prominent. Still she retains the idea that she has been great object of spite and, which grows but nothing, she thinks herself the victim of a conspiracy. She frequently refuses her food, but has never made any other attempt than to one occasion on her own life. Sometimes she becomes exasperated, but is of a forgiving disposition & has attributed any injury to Mrs. S. & not so particularly as formerly in dealing her out. But she has been uniformly wrong in her conduct. For the whole the health has continued pretty good, but she has had occasional pain in the lower stomach. Very soon after her return to this country I wrote saying that she would be a visitor, she was placed under the care of Dr. L. L. L. in his private residence 6th Ave. Sulham. She has been there days in logging with her mother & sister near York & New York. But there are some evidences of improvement & that she is a lucid intervals "but" they do not occur at stated periods. It does not appear that any delusory ideas have been entirely beyond a patient's mind for the relief of constipation & the bowels.

State on Admission. Rather below average in stature, - figure small rather thin. Head average size & not ill-shaped: forehead good rather high & not narrow: occiput & top of forehead region of head rather large. Hair fine & glossy, of a light brown. Face oval, features rather small, but regular & pleasing, were it not for want of expression as rather one which is in degree. Forehead dull, heavy, of course, with a mixture of wildness & stupidity, looking upwards on which naturally is most likely an accurate & moderate sufficient intelligent face. Complexion of a peculiar dusky hue. Eyes grey, very overcast, & avoided if looked at. Pupils regular, palpebral conjunctiva

evacuation rather red. Tongue moist & white with
small red papillae: appetite tolerable but an uneasy
~~stomach~~ ^{stomach does not actually digest} & take food: bowels ⁽⁵⁻⁶⁾ ~~the~~ last few days quite
regular, ~~evacuation~~ the previous two or three days
without relief & indeed since taking medicine.
evacuations

serine. Catamenia
regular until 6 or 8 weeks ago, - two periods
have been passed over, without any appearance.
Surface cool & dry, & is subject to cold feet.
Pulse the small feeble. Sleep generally pretty
good, but is at times interrupted by dreams
of which ^{in the night} some occur in the left hypochondriac
region are the only complaints she makes.
She speaks with some hesitation & difficulty
& her enunciation is rather thick.

Invariably. Is extremely silent, hardly ever speaks except in reply, & then in a very ~~subdued~~ ^{moderate} manner. But her engagements are correct & reasonable in themselves. There is much idleness & irresolution with some degree of restlessness & anxiety in her general manner; has at times an engaging suspicious aspect, as if she thought something were about to happen. Is extremely slow in all her movements & requires assistance in dressing & undressing, - the nurse leaving her for 20 minutes on going to bed & allow her to say her prayers, & comes out standing in the same position on her return; & believes that she never turns in her bed once during the night. She employs herself very slightly, has some notions, but plays rather than works with it; walks in the garden; sings & plays a little being kindly encouraged to do so by a convalescent patient - a young lady (A.C.). But persists in no delusion, or prominent feeling or idea has been observed, but when in the warm bath said to the nurse, "I wish I could tell what's to do with me!"

Dec 25th Hahb. Ind. (a.c.d.) Tahiti Das man
 & Pulver. i. Sahes offul. p. x. in
 w. 10.

5th As stated in general report, the Cornell Davelin
frug. retained the two last days. The powder has
therefore not been taken. Small defects in same.
I should say she is ^{as} comfortable & happy as
could be expected or is possible under the circumstances.
8th Answers cheerfully; says she feels better. Night well
last night. Was? From bowels copious & rather loose.
8th & dark. Skine clear - as reported.
10th Catamenia present yesterday & today. Appears
rather more cheerful

1848 April 7th Removed by her friends, not improved.

No 1152 Frances Briggs. Nov^r 11th 1869.

From Hull, aged 44, the wife of a ~~London~~ Tradesman, of the Wesleyan profession, for the last weeks has had a second attack of Insanity; the first occurred at the age of 33, for which she was under private care. The only cause assigned for her disorder is 'change of life'. The symptoms of her disorder are, rambling conversation, great depression of spirits, & the delusion that some terrible calamity is hanging over her.

State on Admission. Physically. A short, rather broad set, thin, somewhat deformed, anxious, ~~even expression of countenance, betokens~~ something of fear, resentment & misery. The head is small & narrow, as if compressed sideways. Hair scanty & grey. Eyes grey, pupils contracted. Conjunctivae pale. Nose rather prominent, lips pale. Tongue small, set slightly pale, & a little firm on the dorsum. Pulse feeble, 90. Skin slightly hot & dry. Body emaciated. Abdomen contracted & not hard. Bowels constipated. Urine rather high colored. Appetite bad. Breathing quiet & superficial. Sounds of the chest pretty clear, & no bruit of the heart. No anasarca. Mentally. Irritable & suspicious, full of complaints & apprehensions. Thinks that she is ruined, that she will never get better. That every body wishes to do her harm. She is described as having been very violent, & to have threatened her own life. She is evidently much debilitated for want of sufficient food. The reason she assigns for abstaining from food is, that it would never go through her, & if it did, there is no place for it to go to. Looking person. Face rather pale & peaked. Head rather broad. Forehead rather broad & low. Hair of moderate quantity slightly grey. Eyes dull pupils moveable, of natural size. Nose & lips rather thin, the latter pale. Tongue flat, somewhat indented. Chest sounds healthy. Abdomen a little prominent, is menstruating. Pulse soft & feeble about 90, but difficult to count accurately from the patient's restlessness. The spine curved with compound lateral & angular curvature. She is said to have had no sleep for a week & to have taken but little food. Mentally. There is a general tendency to resist every thing, great restlessness & complete confusion of mind; fancies that every body she meets is somebody else, & asks questions of the most childish nature, such as "Is there such a place as Hull?" "Where is Hull?" "Is there such a place as York?" "Where is York?" Refuses food, refuses to lie down when required, likewise to get up, & has that general opposition which always characterizes this kind of case. The two things required are food & sleep, the first is

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administered to her by the spoon, the second is procured by Morphine at bed time. The bowels are very irritable & require to be frequently drenched with injections.

1869 Nov^r 23 Morphine 3j Acid Acet Mx Mist Camph 3j P^r Hauser
Nov^r 24 1/2 Lig Morphine 3j Aq. pur 3j P^r Hauser h.s.

Nov^r 18 Ol Ricin 3j Infus Sen la. Op. Decor Aven. Op. P^r Enema Stat utitur
Dec^r 11 Ammon Sedg 3j Infus Gent. la 3j P^r Tinct Cardus 3j M Camph

" 22 Pil. Gly. May 3ij - Aloes et Murrh 3ij P^r Pil. ij Aq. Malt Summ.

30 Infus Sen la. Op. May Sulph. Ol Ricin aa 3j P^r Enema Stat utitur

" Ol. Castor 3j h.s. 1870 Jan^r 13 Hyd. Chlor. 3ij Zch. Col. Co 3ij
Pil. ij h.s.

1870 Mch^r 21st. She was this day discharged Recovered.

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14. ~~XL~~. 83. Is in a restless & excited condition, often very rude, & sometimes noisy at night.

12. ~~XL~~. 83. Miss Watson remains in a condition of excitement, more or less marked; is occasionally noisy, and uses coarse & rude language. At such times as the present she appears to be conscious of her condition, & aware of the difference between it & the improved condition in which she often is; and she sometimes makes excuse for rudeness & excitement by saying she is not feeling well. Occasionally too she seems aware of an impending relapse.

2. I. 1884. Is settling down into a more quiet state.

22. I. 84. Fairly quiet & orderly now.

9. II. 1884. Miss Watson is improved, being at present quiet and cheerful; has been able to attend the entertainments lately. Appetite good. She is quiet at night; usually passes the day in bed, till after dinner.

20. III. 84. Miss Watson seems to be falling off again; for a day or two she has been more restless and excitable, talking more loudly than usual, & sleeping badly. Her face is somewhat flushed, & her eyes bright.

Ann Hooper Watson

5. V. 84. Miss Watson is at present in a condition of exaltation or slight excitement, talking more loudly than usual, & laughing noisily. She is however able to control herself fairly well, & is having pretty good nights. She usually remains in bed till after tea, and then sits up for two or three hours. Is taking her food well.
28. V. 84. Is much quieter, and able to sit up nearly the whole day.
14. VI. 84. Has again relapsed into a condition of ~~excitement~~ excitement, & is occasionally noisy.
24. VI. 84. A few days ago in the afternoon when under observation (she is not so at night) Patient was found with a string tied pretty tightly round her neck, causing considerable lundity of the face. This was quickly removed & no untoward symptoms immediate or remote have appeared. When prompted as to the object that induced such an act she says, during her excited rambling explanation that the Devil had got hold of her & that her food was drugged but the attempt is not regarded as suicidal. For precaution however she is now under special observation day & night. Her present excitement is more pronounced than a week ago.
7. VII. '84. There has been no farther evidence to show that the above attempt was suicidal. She was sat up with at night until about a week ago. Excitement, querulous & abusive disposition are still marked, & still necessitate confinement to her room.
23. IX. 84. Has been quiet & in her usual condition for some time past, & is no longer under special observation.
29. XII. 84. Has been relapsing for the last fortnight, & is often noisy & abusive.
5. I. 1885. More excited, & often coarse & abusive in conversation.
27. II. 85. Is gradually quieting down; remains in bed usually till afternoon, & then sits up for a few hours. Usually quiet at night, but has been sometimes restless & noisy during the last two months. Takes her food fairly well.

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No 757 Robert Hamilton, aged about 34, single
 a French-Parisian Circumlocutionary's assistant. In 607
 years spent about a year ago resident at Kingston
 Jamaica, was admitted Jan. 20th 1857. - He
 native of Scotland & was educated at Ackworth
 School, served his apprenticeship in York. Nothing
 peculiar was observed during his early life, but
 some say that as he grew up, he was observed
 to be of rather gloomy temperament. The social
 circumstances however in which he was placed
 during his apprenticeship were perhaps not
 so favourable as might be desired. His friends
 state that they believe him to have been in-
 duction, temperate & of regular habits. While
 in Jamaica he was laid up for some months
 with a serious attack of Yellow Fever. A
 hereditary disease & probably exists. &
 his mother (Ann Hamilton) had for some
 time past, been a patient in the Asylum.

It seems that he has often laboured under
 very depressed spirits, but nothing like mental
 aberration has been noticed until the present
 attack, which is probably of about 2 months
 duration. The cause is supposed to be connected
 with his inability to procure suitable employ-
 ment since his return from Jamaica & the
 altered circumstances of his family. The
 disorder commenced, as far as is known, with
 depressed spirits & unwillingness to reply to questions
 that of days, increase of sleep, restlessness,
 particularly during the night. He followed, & there
 was a disinclination to take food, & some fear of
 threats of self-injury. The conclusion of
 his friends that he was labouring under mental
 disorder & required care arose out of the following
 circumstance. A situation (after having been out
 of employment for some time as above stated) having
 been procured for him at Birmingham by a friend,
 he seemed comfortable in it for some weeks, when
 he became gloomy & one day absented himself from

business altogether. This led to an interview with his friend (Dr. Smith). In the course of a long & very painful interview, he stated that his mind was very unhappy, & "after much pressing said he was miserable because of a guilty conscience." He then accused himself of having robbed his employers in Jamaica (Jesse in succession) to a great extent. He said that he had brought goods (which would in part be found in his trunk & which in part he had given away) in the shape of waistcoat, piece &c, & amount to the amount of £240. On searching his boxes nothing was found which was thought to justify his self-accusations in the shape of goods. This brother stated that he never received, as the self-accuser stated he had done, any waistcoat-piece from him. Although about £23 was found in his possession & a gold watch & chain. His friends were surprised to find him possessed of so much money as from his own representations they thought him very differently circumstanced. Although some doubts were thrown out the circumstances, but in favour of the view of these self-accusations being the result of more morbid feelings, must be stated the fact of his having been a reputable character in Jamaica, where he had formed an attachment to an apparently amiable & serious-minded young female.

He has suffered from "blind fits", but his death has been as good as the circumstances of his case can be supposed to admit of. His friends thinking the disorder to be gradually increasing (his looks becoming more wild & looking his speech more incoherent, his silence more often & his demeanour more restless) it was determined with medical advice to send him to the Retreat.

State on Admission. Of short stature, very small figure, thin & emaciated, probably bright

not more than 8 stones with his clothes. His general aspect feeble & debilitated: is slow & inactive in his movements. Head rather small, but not ill-formed, rather wide & flat; forehead full & high. Hair, black, thick & abundant: eyes large, sclerotics white; pupils regular, neither contracted nor dilated, irides grey, conjunctivae rather purple. Face looks very thin, cheeks hollow, cheek bones sharp, features sharp, complexion very sallow, pale & unhealthy looking. Protrusion of the tongue, rough & abrasion. Breath rather offensive, like that of food. Tongue moist & rather white, appetite very poor, eating very little, indeed often refusing food & requiring the food - takes tea most readily: coactions of the bowels very scanty; urine also scanty & none passed till 24 hours after admission. Pulse so small & feeble. Skin fine & dry, cool. Scent blue & put rather cold. His linen was dirty & his person neglected: had a warm bath given on admission. He was quiet the first night, but the attendant thought he was too deep.

Quantally, is very dull, silent, & apathetic, his countenance expressive of great weariness & melancholia. He scarcely answers a question, even after waiting some time, & then only replies in monosyllables. An expression of not being consciousness was seen the night after arrival when he asked the attendant where he was, & on being told enquired after his mother, when in much anguish he exclaimed "Oh God!" He is altogether helpless & requires assistance even to dress. When up his countenance is one of great apathy & monotony; he stands in one place, hardly stirring from it, & is almost constantly rubbing his hands.

There appears to be some uneasiness in the lower part of the abdomen, where he generally places his hands & shrinks from pressure, but he resists examination & refuses to explain the nature of his sensations.

Jan. 21st Rhab. Balu. (alid. vesper.
 & Pulv. tal. & Phos. 3p. d.s.
 & Ol. Ricini: 3p
 Tinct. Sennae: 3.

Aqua: 3; In d.s.

Uph. Ft. (alid. reg. dyspepsia).

22nd Much the same; no urine passed except by catheterism at night, when about a pint of thick turbid offensive urine was passed this morning. Catheterism was attempted last night, but he resisted so much that I did not persevere in the attempt. No evacuation from the bowels: the same tenderness of the hypogastric region. There is great mental distress & he moans a good deal during the night, exclaiming "Oh dear! - Oh dear!"

Rp. Ol. Ricini comp.

Rp. Balu. et Ft. (alid.

23rd In some respects, may be a little better. The urine is passed freely, but is dark & offensive. There is still no evacuation from the bowels. Fluid food is taken more freely, as well as a little more solid. His sleep rather better ~~last~~ last night, but he still continues in a fretful, melancholic & moaning condition.

& Rhab. Balu. (alid. stat. et Reg. d.s.

Rp. Ol. ^{et} Rhab. Eucua d'aly Jodan.

24th The medicine produced considerable relief from the bowels between 9 & 10 o'clock last evening but still he does not appear much relieved & his nights continue very restless.

25th The same: still there remains tenderness (as would appear from his manner) in the hypogastric region.

Rhab. Balu. (alid. att. q. n. noct.

28th In material change mental or bodily nights & days restless & disturbed.

& Tinct. Ferri: 3j. 3p. Al. Int: 3.

Aqua: 3; In J. Rhab. d.s.

Uph. Ft. (alid. reg. dyspepsia).

29th & Dig. Am. Cat: 3j. 3p. Al. Int: 3p

Smith House: 21st Aug. Bill in C.C.; 1st time since
21st seems rather better; John Lord rather more freely,
& urine more copious; bowels continue rapid being
very slight relief now & then with intervals of 2 or
3 days.

Feb 10. No perceptible improvement or change in his mental condition: much distress of mind; great bodily languor; some doubtful symptoms in heat of scalp & redness of conjunctiva, & some cough. App. Diet. & Sump.

But little perceptible result in any way from the tees; howls ~~and~~ ^{still} confined.

~~At~~ Wine & Soap every eight.

Rauet. Salen. (P.M. L.S.)

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P. Drap. Sect. p. 106 Ed. Agor.
Phil. Co. a p. 106 Ed. Phil. Co. p. 106
Phil. v. (app.) D.S. on et quid
in dis.

5th Day still quite noisy, though on alternate nights is often calmer, as he is this morning & altogether looks better. The morphia seems to suit. Still very full & seems better when alone than he did. He says he has his bed & has a fire in his room. The bowels remain confined, having only very scanty occasional relief, ~~at intervals~~ ~~at the water closet~~, & that small quantity.

9. *Remains much the same.*

Rep. Haush. (Athol.)

12th *Halt. Palm. calis. Lac moth*

13th The hills can only be got down with difficulty, & then only once a day. We remain in all respects much the same. Takes with us the La Grasse, but Mr. Hubbard & Miss B. leave at night.

R. Scroph. acut. p. ii. Aqued. Sj. Fr. H.

Diet. Capt. Port. quart. his die ex
alimento, jentaculi, conique.

16th The same generally in much milder degree.
Horn being confined to his bed it is now known
that there has been no snow for 12 days.

℞ Synt. Chlorid. ꝑ. ij. misce cum aqua.
18th. Nat. Eucema Dougl. & Dist. Talc. (both stat.
2000. Dist. Morph. stat. ꝑ. j.

18th (10c. d.m.) Still no relief to the bowels.

Capit. statim Cl. Siglii. ꝑ. ii.

19th The oil produced a copious evacuation in about an hour. There was nothing in the character of it, to give the idea of lax stimulation in the bowels. Seems rather better. More anxious. Sleep depressed. The night better.

20th Asks for a little meat with his drink. I do have a little.

22nd. Cap. Morph. ꝑ. j. bis die et ꝑ. ij. m.

23rd. No relief to bowels. R. Cl. Tinct. 3j. s. s.

25th Castor oil had no effect. R. Cl. Siglii. ꝑ. ii. s. s.

27th Still no motion. Nat. Eucema. (both stat.

March 10th The eucema taken without producing any motion. In all respects much the same. but probably gets thinner.

℞ Pulv. Cal. & Pulv. Talcum. ꝑ. xij. dist.

2nd. ℞ Pulv. Jaldu. Co. ʒj. Tinct. Tamar. ʒj.

Aqua. ʒij. M. Dist. ꝑ. s. s.

3rd. Bowels remain obstinately confined.

Cap. Cl. Siglii. ꝑ. ii. stat.

4th. Did not like the pills: let him discontinue. Still no effect on the bowels.

Cap. Cl. Siglii. ꝑ. ii. s. s. (10c. d.m.)

5th. Had a very copious motion about 9 o'clock last evening. It was formed of large scybalous masses, the size of small oranges. The colon must have been highly impacted. Some of these masses were very hard & with difficulty broken down with a stick: They were like very dry clay, or soap, & the colour a dark liver-brown. Seems much relieved, but is feeble & weakly. There is still a good deal of tenderness in the hypogastric region. No further relief to the bowels.

℞ Synt. & Creta. ꝑ. viij.

Sacchari Durif. ꝑ. v. M. Pulv. s. s.

℞ H. Ricini: 3; Vitell. viri: q.s.
Sacch. Purif: 3; Sp. Invisid: 3ij
Aq. ro: 3ij In (1) ij It. Ferris.
Rheumat. Rust. Mocha.

6th Rheumat. Rust. Ricini et Nicum.

App. Ricini: 3ij res. Sympast.

7th The castor oil mixture produced one or two
superficial wheathy-looking, rather pale eruptions,
but as it seemed to excite sickness was omitted.
The leeches were applied for the relief of the sub-in-
flammatory symptoms, arising from the protracted
constipation. The tenderness seems less, & the dysuria
which was dry & brown for two days is to day more
watery white. Mental phenomena remain much
the same. Capl. Rust. Ricini semi inod.

10th Has been up part of the last two days
& today: On Sat 8th he asked for some meat for dinner
having had none for a week; had a little rice.
Was out in the fresh air on the evening of Sat
day. The bowels ~~remain~~ are relieved gradually
daily. Still has often at night, morning sickness,
his mental condition remains the same. Still
tenderness on pressure in hypogastric region. Tongue
moist, pale; pulse rather frequent, small & feeble.
Weighed on Sat 8th 7 stones in drs; & thus 3lbs
without. ℞ H. Sigi: 3; Sp. Ricini: 3ij In
H. Ricini. o. m. infusum.

Rhum! Rust. Mocha. lris lris in di
Capl. Rust. H. Ricini semi inod.
Rab. Baln. Calid. att. q. s. with
a little meat for dinner.

12th Capl. Rust. Ricini. lris in di.

13th Considerable inflammatory excoriation of
scrotum. In PM respects much the same; very
weak & feeble: again keeps his bed.

App. Loris Ricini frequent.

14th No particular change. Scrotum nearly healed.
Rab. Baln. Calid. o. m.

20th Has had more uneasiness in lower part of
abdomen, & on pressure there is a good deal of tenderness.

The tongue rather dry & placed at tip & red at its apex.
Pulse rather frequent. feeble. Urine thick & abundant.
Cannot obtain any description of symptoms from
him. Apprehensive of death. For the relief of his
symptoms this evening, I have used the following:
But chronic constipation is probably present.

Gr. Sig. i. Carb. p. iv. Sub. Gum. Co. p. i. iij. q. s.
Pulv. La. de succinis.

Intermitt. Do. ph. Cont. Dist. Ricini.

22^d. The same: on examination rectum is dis-
covered above the umbilicus on pressure.

App. Ricini & Opisth.

Intermitt. Ricini.

23^d. Appears considerably exhausted but the tongue
is pale & more feeble. Peristalsis of small intestine
much less. In other respects remains much the same.
The mental symptoms have been better of late. Halli-
does not appear to be any prominent delusion, but
considerable weakness & fear of mind. No relief of the
bowels.

App. Pulv. La. de Succ.

Gr. Ricini ʒss. Shell. Bri. ʒss. i.

Succ. Corp. 3. Vin. (Sulph.) ʒij

Aq. Cinnamon. ʒv. Dr. C. i. j. Lix. de

Pepp. ʒss. Blancmange. ʒss. iij.

Gr. Sol. Senna ʒss. Calum. ʒij

Aq. Ferment. ʒij. Ph. Symp. ʒss. Pro. Camer.

Given & water for faintness

24th. Rather copious watery evacuation this morning
remains much the same. Tongue appears rather red.
Has an orange at his particular request. Still
weak & tender, with dry harsh skin of abdomen.

App. Ft. Calid. (Droghda) ʒss. iij. q. s.

But quinine removed.

25th. Derives relief from the evacuation. No tenderness
of puer, & in all respects much better, very feeble.
Although the aspect of his countenance & his general
good appetite appear to indicate a somewhat more im-
provement. Cont. Pulv. Cont. Dist. ʒss. iij. q. s.

Milk. ʒss. ʒss. iij. q. s. Wine & ʒss. iij. q. s.

Water as required.

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360 458 Charles Ellis, aged 22 3/4, son of a Farmer & Merchant, brought up on a farm, unmarried was admitted Jan. 22nd 1847.

He was born at Beaumont New St. Leicester. Was a very delicate & backward child & thought very soon & very frequently after his birth. His disposition was calm, kind & affectionate. His memory good; in some respects he was always a proficient in his studies & the cultivation of his mind & understanding & abilities was not neglected, he was only fit for small schools. His habits & manner are reported to have been regular & temperate, the latter, more particularly so of late. He has shown much interest for some time past in the pursuit of mathematics.

There is probably some hereditary tendency to insanity, & his maternal aunt (Martha Evans) is at the present time a patient in the Asylum. The cause of the present mental disorder which has been coming on ever since childhood, & more particularly since his 13th year, is supposed to be the Erysipelas first brought on by falling in early infancy, & from which he has continued to suffer up to two years ago. He had Purpura about 3 years ago, which also seemed to affect him prejudicially, as well as an attack of influenza, ago. Throughout his life he has been singular, but perhaps the first symptoms of insanity were observed about the age of 13, since which time he cannot be said to have been well. At this period of life, when at school he excited the fears of the family by his disposition to set fire to property. Since then his conduct has been marked by occasional violence of manner & conduct, particularly under contradiction. He is not conscious of any want of ability; frequently expresses a strong desire & opinion that he ought to be married & commence business on his own account, & has made matrimonial advances of a very unlikely kind. He has never attempted any scribble to any one; but has of late written

to injure himself. Two & a quarter years ago he was placed in the quiet family of a farmer at Grimston, where for the most part, he has been pretty comfortable; but for the last 9 or 10 months has been hardly so well. There has been some threatening of suicide, & about a week ago he put a roller towel round his neck, apparently in a kind of suicide. He has not refused food; is careless in his habits as regards personal cleanliness & decorum. His bodily health has been pretty good, though he seems was a very good subject, & it appears that he has long suffered from occasional diarrhoea. His friends state that he has not been worse than he has been before, but he has been longer much sicker than has been the case hitherto.

State on Admission. Of middle stature & moderately stout, usually weighing 10 stone 10 lbs. Head high in front & low rather than oval, being flattened on the sides. Forehead full but sloping away at the temples. Head not so much bald or defective as in harmonious & ill balanced; not rather long. Hair fine of a dark-flaxen colour. Face long, features large rather coarse; complexion florid-pallid, lymphatic; expression defective in power, & with an expression between reluctance & that of an uncultivated person; boy; his laugh is rather vacant, but still there is at times an expression of liveliness & quickness showing the defects to be those rather of disease than of original conformation. Eyes large, white conjunctiva congested; irides bluish grey; pupils of moderate size, regular; left eyelid slightly ^{something like} growing a slight squint to the eye: says his sight is not very good. Speech rather indistinct & slow. Quick articulation. There appears to be a little loss of muscular power in the limbs, which may be difficult to identify as existing on one side more than another, is sufficient to destroy the balance of

muscular action, & thus leads to a rather unsteady, zig-zag walk. The arms (particularly the right?) being rather tremulous & hanging at the sides of the body. There is considerable loss of power as regards minute muscular action. There is some difficulty in rising himself completely, cannot buckle his boots. He writes a very poor hand in round text with the aid of ruled paper.

His appetite is good. Tongue smooth rather white; bowels irregular, with loose or constipated; urine quite clear & thin soft & very fine; pulse 90 rather (sharp?) & he occasionally has palpitation of the heart. There is a rather rough blowing sound heard over the valves in particular. Slaps pretty well at times but at times has very restless nights. Complains of occasional pain & of a smothered feeling in the head. Has certain peculiar habits in company as that of tapping with his fingers, beating time with his feet, &c.

Intellect. There is a certain amount of intelligence & quickness about him, & he talks sensibly on some points, though with more of a rambling-like than might have been expected from his parentage & education. His direction appears quick & he seems good natured & amiable & to retain a very affectionate feeling towards his relatives. There is a good deal of talk about him & he is in almost constant motion unless called at writing or engaged in digging. His feelings are very variable, often are such as to avoid society & affected to leave it. Thus changeable. Complains of feeling "flushed & queer" when in company with others & often so much so as to be unable to say what he wishes. Says he is always better when alone, particularly when at work. Often his irritative feeling is accompanied by a strong impulse to destroy nearly all around him; & as often his feelings of guilt lead him to scourge & to attempt self destruction, but his attempts at this are without an immediate & full effect. He is fond of music

& of Poetry: plays a little on some common
 instruments, & is fond of the Church service, which
 he prefers attending to going to "meeting." He often
 makes extracts of poetry from the papers. Was
 strong affectionate & affectionate all kinds: often
 becomes suddenly depressed (or sad) on reading
 the prayer-book or other affecting Church. Was
 also fond to run of desires for matrimony &
 others in reference to the wives of persons around him.
 "The parson at the meeting" (on 28th Feb.) might have
 known any case, for his text was "as many as
 I love I chasten, he beareth therefore my punishment."
 (Extract from letter of C. F. to his brother 10.3.1857.)

Feb. 15th 1850. From suicidal & depressed - (Wages, costs, clothing, &c.)
 from foolishness of heart & all sorts of things.

1850. Jan 30. Has lately been mischievous & selfish, appearing
 also a new lost sometimes scarcely knowing either the
 attendants or his way about the house; quite incap-
 able of following the simplest direction. When spoken
 to answers "yes" "yes" in a hurried, earnest but irre-
 levant manner. Has many times lately desired to go
 into the seclusion room, where he walks about for
 several hours, & sometimes is unwilling to come
 out to his meals. Health good. Wished him very urgently
 lately for several days to take out one of his eyes.

Nov 12. Has grown more demoralized. Gets his bed at
 night & appears not to comprehend what is
 said to him. is very idle & cannot bear to work
 at anything but planing. Health good.

1852. Jan 21. Enjoys uninterrupted good health - in mind
 degenerates - becomes more idiotic. the out. door attendt
 finds it impossible to employ him upon anything requiring

is more than a horse possesses.

1853. 5 mo 26. Has had an abscess in the heel
wh. is now mending nicely.

1855. 1 mo 1. His weakness of mind has much
increased, and he is exceedingly averse to any
employment. He is subject to occasional
attacks of mild excitement.

1858 - 4 mo 1. Manifest scarcely any
intelligence: generally laughs in an in-
becile manner when he is spoken to.

1857. 1 mo 1. In much the same state
Requies. occasional bursts of alarm,
and sometimes an antinomial mixture
on account of excitement.

1860 5/28 He continues much in the same state as that
last described. Of late the excitement has been accompanied
with more noise - vacillation.

10/5 He often cries out & screams as if going to have an epi-
-leptic fit.

1861 7mo 25. There is no improvement to report.

1862-2mo:17. He is frequently affected with fits of screaming and
excitement; but these do not appear to have changed in their char-
-acter nor to have become more epileptiform.

8mo:28. Continues much as last reported.

12mo:12. There is nothing further to report in this case.

1863. 7mo:6. Continues in his usual state.

1864. 2mo:18. He remains in his usual state.

1865. 2mo 20. There is no material change in his state.

1867. Aug^r 29. He remains without alteration.

1869 Feb^r 22. Do - Do - Do

1870 May 26th. For several days past he has had an infiltrated
swelling of the right arm, from the wrist to the elbow joint; it appears to
be attended with no pain & the cause is inexplicable; there was little
redness but considerable tension. A smart aperient greatly relieved
it, & it has required no other treatment.

1871 May 15th. He continues in his usual state.

Aug^r 24. Do Do

Nov^r 8. Do Do

1872 Ap^r 1. Do Do

July 4. Do Do

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Oct. 28. Remains in his usual state of mind, and in fair bodily health.

1873. Feb. 24. Remains as noted above.

June 19.

Do.

Do.

Oct. 12. Does not appear to vary much from year to year. He is generally quiet, either sitting still rocking backwards & forwards in his chair or walking backwards & forwards or in a ring. Sometimes chattering away to himself & sometimes he breaks out into a loud screaming & shouting "I will be master" &c.

1874. Jan. 28. Remains without material change.

May 1. "

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July 31st.

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Oct. 31

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1875. Jan. 31

Do.

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May 15

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Oct 13. There is no mental change. He is at present suffering from an attack of Bronchitis.

Dec 30. He is in the same mental and bodily condition.

1876. Jan. 31.

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May 12. Bodily health, good: mentally there is no change.

August 3

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Dec. 28

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1877. Mar 17

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June 28

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Sep 24

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Dec 29

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1878. 25. 11. 78. Chas Ellis is in much the same condition

his attacks of excitability come on now more frequently than they have done when he seems in great fear & tries to kick.

Sept 20. 78. Chas Ellis is still in the same condition.

2. I. 78.

There is no change in this patient.

30. 11. 79.

Chas Ellis remains unaltered, his periods of excitement are rather more frequent than they used to be.

1. VIII. 79. No change.

1. XII. 79. Frequently much excited. At those times he prowls blindly along the corridors, and kicks anyone who comes near him.

20. I. 1880. Ordered 20 grains of Bromide of Potassium when excited. This is found to have quieting effects.

Charles Ellis

1. III. 1880. No change

10. VI. 1880. Growing somewhat more feeble. No further change.

20. VIII. 80. No change

4. XI. 80. Has been much excited several times lately. Bodily health continues feeble.

2. 2. 81. No change.

14. 4. 81. Has been more excited lately, & has destroyed some shirts & sheets.

1. 6. 81. Spends much time in the open air, walking round & round on a circular path. He is very fond of sitting in a swing, & gently swinging to & fro.

16. VII. 81. No change.

12. 8. 81. No change.

20. 10. 81. No change.

21. XI. 81. Has been considerably excited on several occasions recently. Bodily health feeble.

7. I. 1882. No change.

20. II. 82. No change.

18. III. 82. Is often excited, & then tries to kick anyone approaching him. Is in feeble physical health.

1. V. 82. Has lately suffered from an inflamed pile & a small superficial abscess in the ischio-rectal fossa, but has now recovered; his bodily health continues feeble. No mental change.

21. V. 82. Bodily health a little improved. No mental change.

17. VI. 82. No change.

4. 8. 82. No change.

5. IX. 82. No change.

18. X. 82. Is often excited, & at such times jabbars incoherently, & tries to strike & kick. Is rather feeble as regards bodily health, but not more so than for a long time past. Appetite fairly good.

8. XII. 82. No change.

25. I. 1883. No change.

5. II. 83. Has been suffering from a cold lately, & is not taking his food well. Ordered Brand's Essence of Beef.

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2. III. 83. Is taking his food better, & is in improved bodily health. No mental change.
14. V. 83. No mental change. Is somewhat improved in bodily health. On May 5 J. Wadmore (another patient) struck him a severe blow on the left eye, blackening it, & cutting the eyelid.
28. VII. 83. No change.
17. X. 83. No change.
12. XII. 83. Unchanged mentally. Has somewhat frequent attacks of excitement, in which he chatters noisily & unintelligibly, and often tries to kick any one approaching him. Bodily health moderately good.
9. II. 1884. No change.
5. V. 84. No change.
7. VIII. '84. No change.
23. X. 84. No change.
29. XII. 84. No change, mental or physical.
27. II. 1885. No mental change. It is rarely that a day passes without his having a period of excitement, greater or less, in which he walks about restlessly, chattering noisily and unintelligibly, & sometimes tries to kick any one approaching him. He is in feeble bodily health; appetite somewhat impaired.
- May 14th. Remains much the same. Is still subject to frequent 1885 attacks of excitement when he is occasionally violent. It is a somewhat feeble condition as regards his bodily health.
- July 27th. No improvement or change. Is frequently excited. 1885.
- Oct. 12th. No change. Is now and excited and often 1885 violent, kicking any one who may come near him.
- Nov 30th. Nothing fresh to report. At times has noisy outbreaks & appears to care for no one when in this state. Sits a great part of day beside fire with his head in his hands & is irritable when he is noticed.

No 489. Prudence Hall, a servant of all work,
single, aged 67 admitted Feb. 9th 1842. It is not clear
wise connected with the Socy of Friends, than as
having lived 33 years as servant of a Friend, (Christa
Whiting, at the same time, having long attended meetings
Is a native of York, & her little is known of
her early education or disposition, but the present is
supposed to have been a good deal neglected. It
appears that when about 24 years of age, she had
an illegitimate child, who died very recently, since
that period she has maintained a very sober-
lute character & has been much esteemed by
her masters with whom she has lived so long,
was incapable of service for several years
before leaving us, & only left us when she
showed symptoms of decided aberration. Her
bodily death has been pretty good.

No particular cause for the mental aberration
can be assigned (perhaps the loss of all of her
native superannuation, may be mentioned)
It is not known what any kind of indignation
exists, it is about 1 year since the mental
derangement became apparent: symptoms
having from time to time shown themselves, but
without any decided attack, & then with inter-
vals when, except by leading questions relation
to her money, no insanity would be suggested.
Some loss of mental power had for some time
been observed, which was attributed to advancing
age. The first decided symptoms of aberration
~~was~~ had reference to clothing which she com-
poundly accused her fellow-servant of stealing.
The attack never having been disturbed, and
remaining as they had some many years in her
own box. Her delusions ever since have had reference
to the supposed loss of property through the dishonesty
of those around her. The most honest persons are
not exempt from these suspicions, & to such an
extent have they gone, that it has been difficult
to procure her clothing in order to its being washed

She has shown no disposition to injure herself or
others, & though not cheerful, is decorous. Her
bodily health has been pretty good, & she has never
been under any care beyond that of common nursing,
so that little has been done in the way either
of moral or physical treatment. The symptoms
have of late seemed to be increasing, & now &
what occasions these exacerbations, I have
been no means of ascertaining.

State on Admission. A rather tall large woman, with large limbs & features, rather round ^{head} ~~limbs~~. Head of medium size; ^{the eyebrows full} forehead receding ^{slightly} towards temples & narrow, much wrinkled; hair ^{is} ~~is~~ dark full; posterior lip full but very wide behind ^{teeth}. Neck rather long. Hair brown, with a few white. Face large, low, ill favoured; eyes light gray, pupils small & regular; conjunctiva rather red, eye-brows ~~straight~~ thin. Nose & mouth large, upper lip prominent & rather dry. Ears very large ^{of a peculiar kind & size, slightly misshapen} ~~of a peculiar kind & size~~, & filled of a rather dirty white; appetite moderate, bowels open regularly; urine free; surface cool & dry. Hands & feet rather cold; wears a binder on one leg for an old ulcer; pulse 72 regular. Expresses herself as free from pain in the head at present, but is subject at times to pain on the right side, about the frontal & rather behind the lambdoidal sutures. Has no pain in the chest or abdomen & her death she states is altogether pretty good. The critical period occurred ^{about} 20 years ago, & was unattended with difficulty. Quintally. Her general manner is that of a common but respectable old servant. The morning after admission, I found her walking about the day-room with folded arms, & unemployed. She ^{seems} ~~seems~~ confused, & she cannot tell why she has been brought here. Is not more apathetic & indifferent than is often seen at the same stage of life.

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Lucy Garrard's case Continued. See Lib 258
 believing her to be of sound mind. It is one of those
 subtle cases, where self control is possessed to a
 very great extent, & this coupled with the
 art of making plausible representations
 is calculated to impose upon persons ignorant
 of the nature of Insanity. It requires an ac-
 quaintance with L.F., when she has no strong
 controlling motive at work, to feel satisfied
 that she is insane, and it is in this & similar
 cases that the assistance of the Com^{rs} may be
 very valuable both to society & to the superin-
 tendents of Asylums, in assisting the latter with
 their judgment upon the propriety of retaining
 certain persons in confinement and thus giving
 to the former an assurance that a calm judg-
 ment free from every disinterested bias may be
 secured in all cases of obscurity or doubtful
 rap.

With these few remarks I enclose a full report
 of F's case, & am respectfully Thine Wm. Kitching.

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No 460 Joseph Ransom - readmitted March 2.
1847 See 5th book p. 430. His friends say
that he has never been entirely recovered since
he left the Retreat 12 years ago. The duration of
the attack is consequently more than 20 years.
Since his discharge his mental has been chiefly
shown by his unreasonable anxiety about pecuniary
matters, & by some hostility to his father in
consequence of his ^{paternal} desire to enter
into business. He at times tells his father & mother
"are under the delusion of the Devil," & that they are

There has been no violence exhibited, either
against himself or others, & his death is said
not to have been otherwise than good. Alto-
gether, the disorder appears to be on the increase,
& at uncertain periods an increased degree
of excitement may be observed. He wanders
in a cruel & irrational manner. At some
times wanders about the house & at others
about the country without any apparent
object. In many hours of the day, & will sometimes
lie in bed with in good bodily health during
a great part of the day. At sometimes expresses
a strong attachment to the religious principles
of the Society of Friends, & again expresses an
intention of renouncing them altogether, &
these changes of opinion are frequent. Lately
his excitement has so far increased that
his family & servants have been afraid to
live in the house with him.

State on Admission. Says he has a curious
sensation at times, above the left ear, which is
difficult to describe, but spreads over the head, which
seems free from undue heat or throbbing. The con-
junctivae are very red, pupils regular, rather dilated.
There is a slight red, papular eruption on the side of
the nose, & the tolerably good, bowels regular,
urine sufficient, rather thick. Pulse 72, small &
rather feeble, circulation generally seems languid;
feet, hands at times cold. Complains of a little

highly about the chest, & some cough, but
nothing particular. Is usually free from delirium.
Suffers from lamour & his sleep is often broken.
Morale. His eyelids are ^{always} closed, his hands
closed, & his general air, unmistakably that
of a person much addicted to masturbation.
Though this is not stated & ascertained as yet.
There is a great deal of indolence, indifference,
& apathy about him. He admits the existence of
"a little wandering mind" sometimes "on waking
subjects"; - that he is "a little dreamy." Admits
that he "got wrong" rather on pecuniary matters,
that he "was there was a considerable sum of money," &
expresses his regret as to some of his feelings &
ideas, particularly in respect to his father. He
is not the least fastidious & reserved.

1850. Nov 31. Remains without much, if any improvement,
looms about, sticking behind doors & corners or
over the fire; sometimes smiling in a peculiar manner
at peeping thoughts. his hands are generally cold, &
feel swollen - face pale, & a general appearance of
lamour & debility.

Nov 12. During the 8th mo: this patient spent a
fortnight at Scarbro: during which the bra-
cing air & change of scene, appeared to exercise a
beneficial influence upon him. Since that time
he has relapsed into his former listless habits, &
extreme indolence. his mind appears almost de-
void of motion, his body is nearly in the same
condition. He obeys directions for a movement, but
is incapable of continued exertion, & when taken
out to work, stands so motionless that he becomes
benumbed with cold, & derives no benefit from it.

1853. Nov 17. This case is a disappointing one. Every effort to
rouse his energy is futile. For the last few weeks
he has been rather more than usually obstinate,
unfastening his clothes, & giving himself an entirely ap-
parent. Health not worse. ^{3/5} Pulse continued 96 in bed. Appetite worse.

1859 10/22 His legs are swelled - To lay in bed a few days.

1858 4/4 Very feeble. He gets up but has been in bed & has no appetite. He
refuses his food except when fed.

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1/31 Has been very excitable of late & is apt to be violent on the smallest occasions. He is untidy in his habits, undressing himself & in bed wears no shirt

4/16 He gets thin & looks poorly. He has some cough, but it is difficult to know exactly the state of his lungs

4/19 He looks thin, is excitable & has some cough. He is most probably going into a consumption

4/28 His appetite is very bad & he seems feeble. Ordered him a glass of wine daily

4/30 For the last few days he has been doing well & has taken his breakfast.

5/14 He is taking his food rather more regularly & is a little better & more sociable

8 mo: 18^o Died this day of Pulmonary consumption the lungs being full of Tubercles.

Post Mortem.

Encephalon — 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz

Cerebellum 5 $\frac{1}{2}$

Cerebrum

Heart

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No. 1160 Thomas Henry Allis. June 3rd 1870.

From Osbaldwick Nr York, single, aged 53, a member of the Society of Friends, for the last three weeks has had a first attack of Insanity, occasioned, it is supposed, by pecuniary difficulties and failure of bodily health. An instance of Insanity occurred in an ancestor of this patient, about two generations back; he has not had Epilepsy or other fits, & has not manifested a suicidal tendency. He was educated at Ackworth & York, apprenticed to the grocery business, has a decided taste for natural history, & his general conduct has been industrious, temperate, & regular. He was occupied for some years as a commercial Traveller, & has since suffered large pecuniary losses. His disorder was preceded by peevishness & great irritability of temper, & resulted in irrational schemes for raising money & the delusion that he is about to become immensely rich. A few days ago, he went off by rail to Doncaster, & Sheffield, & Bradford, at the last of which places, he was taken by the Police to the Workhouse, & was certified as a Lunatic by two medical men of that town. He said to the Nurse of the Workhouse that he had been there before, & imagined it to be an old friend's house; that he was going to York next day to be married to a girl of 18, who had a large fortune. He spoke of having made a thousand pounds last night by selling pens & pencils, & that he had received a large sum of money from the London Industrial Society. He was very violent during the night, & attempted to strangle the Nurse.

June 9th - After being, since his admission in a state of moderate excitement attended with considerable restlessness & great confusion and incoherence of mind attended with delusions, chiefly on the subject of wealth, such as usually accompany general Paralysis, he was yesterday morning seized with an Epileptic fit about 9 o'clock. He had risen from the sofa & was walking across the room, when he suddenly fell, slightly cutting his head. The spasmodic part of the seizure soon subsided, leaving him in a semi-unconscious state, which remained till another fit occurred, about 2 o'clock P.M., this was succeeded by 3 or 4 others. Later in the day mustard poultices were applied to the calves of the legs & soles of the feet & nutritious food exhibited at intervals. At 11 P.M. a Catheter was introduced relieving the bladder of about 6g of high colored urine. After this he had several hours' rest. The remainder of the night he was tolerably quiet, & this morning is evidently more conscious. At 11 A.M. he had slightly recovered the power of speech & said the word 'yes' distinctly. The

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pulse has never lost much of its tone, ranging about 90, though it was reduced in strength after the fits last evening.

1870 June 16th. He has been for a day or two quite from spasmodic affection. The pulse is moderate in tone, at 84, the general condition more quiet, but a considerable amount of restlessness & speech confused; he can say monosyllables, such as yes, pretty clearly. Yesterday he took a dose of castor oil, which opened the bowels freely, & a glass of wine after it.

To day there is an increase of vivacity & more attempt at talking. The intelligence appears more alive, the appetite is good - There constant incontinence of urine.

June 20th. Since ^{the 20th June} he has taken a dose of chloral at bed time which procures him some hours refreshing sleep. When awake he is exceedingly restless. To day his speech is sensibly improved, & there is some evidence of more intelligence. The bowels act freely, the appetite is good, the incontinence of urine continues. Gradual thinning goes on, & the pulse indicates loss of power. He has had no fits, but the attendant reported that for a few minutes yesterday, he grew purple in the face, & looked as if he were going to have one. This morning he has been removed from the bed to an easy chair by way of a change.

June 10. R Potas Brom 3ij Syr Simp 3ij Aqua 3ij

13th. Acid Nitric dilut 3ij Tinct Cinchon 3ij Infus Buch 3ij M Cy and ter die. 20 R Chlor Hydrat 3p Aqua 3ij fr Haus

Augst 1st 1870 - Since the last entry he has been uniformly going down. The partial improvement noticed under the last date, soon disappeared, the nervous power rapidly sank, the system appearing to undergo a process of general disorganization; large suppurative sores appeared, the tongue became glazed, the secretions extremely foul, the mind inextricably confused, frequent spasmodic twitches affecting the legs, arms & face & death closed the scene this morning.

The usual notice was sent to the coroner.

No 761. Hannah Greenham, the wife of a Farmer at Blankney St. Lincoln, aged 27. was admitted March 12th 1847. She is a member of the Church of England.

Is the daughter of a very respectable farmer & was born at Nottingham, Lincolnshire. There was nothing peculiar in her early history, was of a mild & gentle character & received a liberal education at a boarding-school, & was at one time employed for a length of time as a teacher: was always temperate & regular in her habits. She married five years ago, at the age of 22 years, but has no children. She has for some time past been in delicate health, having suffered much from irregular menstruation with menorrhagia. She last year resided for about six months at Bridlington on account of her health.

It appears that all well by the husband's side was insane & died at the Lincoln Asylum. The only cause that can be assigned for the disorder is the bodily indisposition from which she has recently suffered. The present is a violent attack & is of about two months duration. It was preceded by her talking much on religious subjects contrary to her usual habits. Various delusive opinions & mistaken views gradually appeared, extending to degrees & degrees itself, particularly in connection with sexual ideas. She now began frequently to exhibit persecution for other women, said she was the wife of her father & that she would never forsake him. Has been violent under contradiction & opposition, but has not otherwise exhibited any violent or destructive tendencies. Has on some occasions refused food. There has been great delirium but otherwise no bodily disorder is reported. She has been six weeks at Dr. Willis' Asylum at Lillingthorpe, where it is stated she has been under great restraint & seclusion, where she has become more sane. Some tonic is said to have been prescribed by Dr. Willis.

State on Admission. Is rather tall, thin; chest flat & narrow; mammae hardly at all developed; neck long. Head rather small, though with disproportionately in our region than an adult. Forehead perhaps rather narrow, but round & arched; occiput rather flat. Behind the vertex still more flattened. Hair dark brown; eyes of a greenish hazel; pupils regular & rather dilated; lids rather red. Features generally small, teeth large, regular & white; complexion pale & purplish ashy rather delicate. Lips thin. Her expression in repose is absorbed, dark & gloomy; morose, it is more often animated & smiling, & when so, the expression is particularly pleasing, amiable & attractive. The transition from one expression to the other, was slow, striking & very peculiar. General aspect seemed rather to point to a phthisical tendency. Tongue pale, flabby & rather indented at its edges. Appetite very poor. Bowels tolerably regular, evacuations healthy. Urine clear, pale, & sufficient; becomes slightly brown if a chocolate hue on the addition of lactic acid. Slightly milky on the addition of dig. Sydnerg. bicolor. Slightly cloudy in flakes on boiling: exhibits hardly any acid reaction, tested by litmus paper. - Pulse 90 small & feeble; heart's sound irregular, so far as notes of the patient enabled one to determine. Slight & circumstance prevented the ascertainment of the chest surface, purplish & tolerably warm. Feet rather cold. Sleep much disturbed; last night hardly any: in & out of bed disturbing the course of sleep in the room.

Intellect. Suffer from pre-purulent excitement of the pleasurable, vivacious kind. Particularly excited by the presence of persons of the opposite sex throws herself on one's neck, declares her love & is with difficulty shaken off: a degree of obstinacy is obvious. At times she shut beats without obvious cause, & sits un frequently hunched down. Said last this morning after breakfast when she was sitting

April 1st Catamenia still absent. Otherwise same
as during last two or three weeks. Mind calm &
collected, not vigorous & liable to much emotion
& but religious sensibilities appear sensibly acute
& active: indeed the judgment appears quite as
sound on these subjects.

23rd March the same no appearance of Catamenia.

April. Period. in sacro.

R. Pil. Col. & Symp. p. iii. R. Pil. att. ul.
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25th but less only less fully: no full effect.

R. Pil. Ferri (o. 2) R. Pil. xxiv (o. 1) in wine
has some improvement. Has some Sunday
head appears too thick. To be cut off fully.

10th Catamenia appeared yesterday & continued.
10th but the whole little, though seems nearly yet to
regard her husband as such & has not yet written
him: though she has done so & day (p. 1) & a day
more and she heard had called to ask after her.
The letter was written in an excited & hasty
manner sensibility exclusively on religious & social -
though not in an ungenerous strain.

(Rem. Pil. Ferri)

11th April. Period. in gene.
some improvement more marked: is calm
collected & very agreeable in her manner. Health
appears improving, but is still far from
languid. R. Pil. Col. (o. 1) R. Pil. xxiv (o. 1) in wine

12th Still suffers from occasional headache

Apply Camphor (o. 1) R. Pil. xxiv (o. 1) in wine

Cont. Pil. Ferri.

14th R. Pil. Col. & Symp. p. x. R. Pil. att. ul.

15th R. Pil. Col. & Symp. p. x. R. Pil. att. ul.

16th R. Pil. Col. & Symp. p. x. R. Pil. att. ul.

25th "Acid! Gum. Boil"
July 5th Some degree of menorrhagia: otherwise
improves gradually & has regained her natural feeling
& affection for her husband.

Matilda Baker (from page 458)

(Summary continued). For some time past she has become more feeble in bodily health, and for the last month has suffered from albuminuria and dropsy; of which she died at 6.40 a.m. Dec^r 12th 1882, in the presence of Kate Quinn her nurse. Her age was 64 years.

Autopsy - 54 hours after death.

Rigor mortis well marked: much post-mortem lividity & congestion, especially over the back.

Thorax. ^{Body very well nourished: covered with fat over an inch thick.} About half a pint of serum in each pleura: no lymph. Right lung - wt 21 oz: adenomatous; hypostatic congestion at base. Left lung - wt 13½ oz: slightly adherent to ^{capit} pleura; glands at root extensively calcified; left lung somewhat adenomatous. No pneumonia.

Heart. No excess of pericardial fluid: pericardium & heart loaded with fat. Wt = 8½ oz. Substance of heart rather pale; consistence normal. Heart-cavities contained post-mortem clots. Mitral valve slightly thickened ~~near~~ near its base. Aorta somewhat atheromatous (?) near the semilunar valves. All else normal.

Abdomen. Contained a large quantity (roughly estimated at 1½ to 2 gallons) of turbid fluid, free from flakes of lymph. Peritoneum rather thickened, but not inflamed.

Stomach. Congested, otherwise apparently normal.

Spleen. Wt 2¾ oz: small; consistence diminished.

Pancreas hypertrophied; consistence very much increased.

Right kidney - Wt 2¾ oz: capsule adherent; cortex much diminished; ^{& pale} consistence increased. Left kidney - 5¼ oz: somewhat congested, otherwise normal.

Bladder contracted; walls much thickened.

Liver - Wt 37 oz. Right lobe rather soft; capsule not adherent.

Brain. Weight 4½ oz.

No 762 Eliza Woodhinson, aged 42, the wife of a bookkeeper, at Rochdale, admitted March 17th 1847.

Is a native of Radcliffe Bridge w. Bury, Lancs.; where she latter joined the Society of Friends. During her infancy, she herself being admitted when about 21 years of age. Nothing very peculiar was observed during her infancy. Through her husband's fault, she was always rather self-willed & of rather weak mind, entertaining high opinions of her own capabilities & would be called "bad-tempered." She received all her education at a country day-school, kept by a Quaker friend. Was brought up to household work & in the afternoon of a country general shop. Was married at the age of 24; has had three children, the eldest is a girl 14, the second 11 years, & the third would be 19 months old if it were living. Some years ago she was exposed to some pecuniary losses, her husband having to give up his shop & to seek employment as a bookkeeper. This however did not affect her further than as her husband thinks, to make her more ill-tempered. She is said to have been smooth of a weak constitution prior to the present attack, & in 1833, she had a "stomachic" (remittent?) which lasted 4 months & left her very low & weak. Her habits, as regards her large appetite for animal food were probably not conducive to strength.

It is not known that there is any hereditary tendency to insanity. Her last confinement occurred seven or eight months prior to any appearance of mental disorder, had a considerable share in debilitating both body & mind. She also appeared to suffer a good deal in spirits from the death of this child, when about a month old. About twelve months ago, she suffered from a severe attack of disordered digestion, & the symptoms of mental aberration made their appearance rather suddenly at this time. This was in the first month, 1846, the attack lasted about three months, & commenced with the delusion that people were plotting against

her life; her ideas were rambling & unconnected, & she seemed to suffer from great depression of spirits. After this there was an interval of about seven months, which however could scarcely be called complete, a considerable loss of energy being observed. That however is remarkable, her husband states that her temper has been much improved since the first attack. At the end of this period about five months ago, similar symptoms again appeared; she became very apprehensive of injury, believing every one conspired to do her harm, neglected her household affairs, became melancholy, & seditious. Her apathy as regards her domestic duties became extreme; the principal delusion affecting her is connected with her belief of various voices which she says she hears cursing her & using obscene language. These voices she attributes to those principally of her neighbours. To the last man who visited her the day before coming here, she abruptly & frequently broke out into immoderate expressions of terror & alarm at some imaginary spell of witchcraft, under which she supposed many & mentioned many persons by name, who were continually cursing her, & threatening to do her hurt. Indeed her persecutors had become so clamorous that she was afraid to be in solitude. She had been abusive to her husband at times & had struck him: she has not however used other violence, though she required to be forced from home. She has not attempted to injure herself & is cleanly & decorous in her habits. Her bodily health is reported good: she has been much out of care, but what remedies have been employed is not stated. Altogether the disorder seems rather on the increase.

State on Admission. Rather below the middle stature & stout, an active Irish-looking person. Head of moderately full size, rather short, thick & square.

E. Hodgkinson.

1850. Mrs H. Is just recovered from a severe cold - during
which she conceived more fully than previously - her general
manner is liberal & ready often returning no
answer but a ~~most~~ ^{intelligent} intelligent & ready answer
to questions.

Nov 12. During the summer her husband came accompanied by a person of colour for the purpose of mesmerising her. after trying for about half an hour, the Mesmeriser, Dr Lewis, as he was called, producing no effect, desisted, with the conclusion that the brain was very much diseased. For the last few days she has complained of occasional pain in the abdomen. An aperient has produced much relief. She knits a little, & is a trifle more open & conversible.

1853. June 10. Maintains the same still amiable character, speaking very little, except by way of complaining of the nurse whom she appears to have taken a dislike to, & was allowed therefore a short time since to change her gallery. Soon she complains of pain in her side. Examination of her lungs betrayed nothing but a little roughness in breathing.

By Palo Guachogrij: Pil. Hyd: gro. Huitichso. Chij: Mm.
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13. Stomach tenderness, being evinced on pressing the abdomen.
Bleeds were applied yesterday. C. & H. had very strong objec-
tions to them, but they appear to have relieved her.

14. Bowels a little Confined. Casts pulse as in previous.

She is better. But her ailment has not been clear.

1853. Dec 14. Kachan to report.

1854. June 1. No change. Her condition is extremely inert and apathetic. She is generally silent, & answers at most in monosyllables. She is very corpulent. She cannot be induced to work.

1855. 1 mo 1. no particular remark to make on this case -

1857 (mor). She has remained in the same silent torpid condition, and is evidently in a considerably advanced stage of dementia.

1860 9/7 She continues in the state last reported.

(2mo 15¹⁸⁶¹) She has a prolapsed Uteri & the os Uteri is beginning to alcorate.

(2/19) Still rather feverish & much purged but it is not clear what ails her.

21 Still relaxed in the bowels - Urine is thick & acid very peculiar almost like blood - Vals subtle.*

1861 3mo 11 Notice to the Coroner

I hereby give notice that Elizabeth Hodgekinson, a patient in the Friends' Retreat, near York, died therein on the 9th day of 3rd mo (March) 1861, of disease of the Kidneys, & that the duration of the disease was three months.

John Withering Medical Superintendent of the Friends' Retreat N York.

* 2mo 25 A strong, ^{pro}prominent papular eruption, over the back, arms & thighs, irregularly disposed, & presenting no specific form but very thick & prominent.

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No 763 William D. Phillips, aged 35, formerly a
 chemist & Druggist, ^{at Birmingham} of late engaged in an extensive
 firm, having business in London, married &
 having three children, admitted March 17, 1847.

Was born at Ellenhurst & educated at Weston's
 school, Rochester. Was affectionate to his father as
 a chemist & Druggist, & was of orderly conduct &
 agreeable manners. Before he was fully of age, he
 commenced business at Birmingham & for several
 years he succeeded & succeeded well. At Ellenhurst
 he had lead a very quiet retired life; but at Bir-
 mingham, during the latter part of his residence,
 it is thought he became acquainted with many
 ill-conducted persons. His father in law, John in-
 deed that he was always temperate as to drinking
 & always a constant water drinker. On this head
 however great doubt may, from the society he ^{had} ^{been} ⁱⁿ
 mixed with, be entertained. He was married when
 29 years of age, & has three children, the eldest 6 &
 the youngest 2 1/4 years old. At the time of his
 marriage, he appeared to be clever & active in his
 business; in social life was intelligent & agreeable
 & as a husband was kind & attentive. Before his
 marriage he made some injudicious ex-
 penditures in the taking up of his shop, undertook a new
 business at a town not far from Birmingham.
 From this time his business seemed to fall off.
 Some of his friends also think that he experienced
 some disappointment as to the fortune he received
 with his wife. It is certain however that soon after
 this a change was observed in his manner & that
 that he became less attentive to business; when
 at home he was reading almost constantly, or he
 sought amusement of an unpleasant kind, ^{from some}
 from some. It is known that he gambled, & in these
 respects it is but too probable that his habits would
 be otherwise irregular. In the second year of his
 marriage he attended a dinner given at a Tavern,
 of which he almost ^{had} ^{been} ^{the} ^{only} ^{person} ^{present}
 rarely (this being the only occasion on which his

father in law is aware of his having fallen into
 excess in drink. After this time, he was seized
 with violent & long continued sickness & diarrhoea
 which was succeeded by a state of coldness & col-
 lapse, like that of cholera, upon which he was with
 difficulty raised by stimulants; & he remained
 insensible for some time. The change in his habits
 which has been referred to is more particularly
 date from this time. A few months after this
 he experienced another attack of indigestion,
 without obvious cause, similar to the first. This
 was followed by increased neglect of business,
 and an absence of mind was observed which
 his physician appeared to think might, on a
 recurrence of such attacks, lead to imbecility.
 His friends now recommended his giving up
 his business & removing to America, where he might
 be more under the eye of his friends. Whilst
 waiting for a new settlement, he had two or three
 of those bilious attacks (as they were called) with
 intervals of a few months, which had the effect
 of still more affecting & weakening his mind.
 At this time, in company with a brother in law
 & another person, he entered into a new business &
 firm, - a firm sawing & saw mill, a large & well
 paying concern. It soon appeared that he was unfit
 to take a useful part in it; his frequent sickness,
 & bad management, when left to act on his own
 judgment proved him incompetent to maintain
 his part in it. Especially he had little taste writing
 & copying to do. From the beginning of 1825 to
 March 1826, he had two, if not three, of the most
 severe of bilious seizures; & on his recovery from
 the last he became unmanageable, & some of
 his actions evinced aberration of mind so decidedly
 that as soon as he could be removed he was
 placed as a boarder & helper with a medical man
 about 26 miles from Dorset. (at Salisbury) This was towards
 the end of April, 1826. Here "by watchful care of his health
 & habits," he was, in a few months, much restored &

gent. I was again able to read & converse rationally. (I should have been told before that he had an epileptic fit early in this year.) After this, & up to the end of Nov. the best description of him is that he was a man of weak mind & judgment & bad memory. Early in the present year, he suffered from "cold & influenza," & a change in the condition of his mind was observed. He first became almost then incapable of reading; rather irrationally; was sometimes angry & difficult to control; would not go to bed, nor undress himself; became entirely in his toilet, refused to wash himself or suffer himself to be shaved; would not dress. He was always particular about his appearance & dress. He rapidly became worse, & three or four weeks ago, it became needful to confine him to one room, which exasperated him much: he became more violent, sometimes refusing to eat. He has been eating voraciously with his fingers. In this condition he has continued up to the present time. Has entertained various delusions (the date of their origin is not stated) viz. "That he is married to the Queen of England & that she went with him to the Islands of Panama where he cut through the Isthmus: that he is possessed of great riches, & has a great number of pictures in the National Gallery: that he is constantly travelling between Manchester, Liverpool, London & York." X His grandfather (on the paternal side) was a man of very nervous temperament, & at one time decidedly hypochondriacal. His maternal uncle & cousin have been insane, & the former (William Harvey) died at the Asylum (see No. 538) X

State on Admission. Six feet in stature, thin, particularly in legs, arms - slender; looks a good deal, is round shouldered & seems only to walk in a half-run, not firmly. Head of moderate size, rather conical, sloping away at the forehead & temples; lower "supra-orbital" region of the forehead full: head rather flat at the summit. Hair light brown, rather coarse, eyes peculiar

Crown; right pupil ^{of more than} ~~normal~~ ^{normal} size, left
only of about half the size;

eye brows thin & scanty: conjunctiva rather
red. Face long; features large rather common;
under lip thick & deeply cracked; expression rather
coarse; complexion yellow, dusky & unhealthy;
deeply marked with the small-pox.

Temper, morose, white, flabby: ^{appetite} ~~appetite~~ ^{variable}
at present pretty good, ^{but slowly} ~~but slowly~~ ^{growing} ~~growing~~
confused; voice rather scarcely hoarse; pulse
96, small & feeble; surface moist & cold clammy;
has two or three sores on the chin & arse.

He often much disturbed; & will stand out
of bed the greater part of the night at times,
with his hands resting on the hips. Last night
slept well, but in bed, moved greatly. His
general aspect is that of an ineffectually & dimly
lunatic; has a vacant stare, the mouth
half-open; eyes staring & protruding; has much
the air of a worn out rascal. Seem to prefer
standing & walking or sitting; has his hands
on the hips, in half bent posture, twisting & turning
with his fingers. Fairly feeble, legs rather stiff
but resolute & resists rather powerfully the
careful interference of the attendants. Seem to be
in the convalescent stage. His mind appears
to a great extent confused & incoherent; but
he entertains various delusions of an elevated
& grandiose description. The domestic affections
are strong, & he talks much respecting his
wife & children, to whom he says he "wants to go".
Speaks of the future by the accident name, as
"Claude Allard." On my saying to him that
he had been living at Marlborough lately, he replied
"no, I've been living at London all my life."
walking all over London." Talks a great deal about
being "down-stairs" - "I was down-stairs at Marlborough,
I was down stairs at Rochester, I was down stairs
at Woolwich, I was down stairs at Vauxhall! - I
was down-stairs all over the world!" Doubtless

to himself about "Rockwell school," & also suggesting
 "60,000,000,000" (what I could not distinguish). "We
 went to Birmingham together, John Alward & I" on
 arriving at York Station was excited, said he was
 a nobleman's son & that he had ordered a carriage to
 take him to — Square, do you know."

20th Bowels continue constipated; otherwise much
 the same. Gt. Lili. ph. i. Juice Sarsaparilla.

21st Still no evacuation; a rather severe & extensive
 sore over the right ankle. Cap. Gt. Lili.

App. Pector. ch. Gt. Lili.

22nd Bowels freely moved by cotton oil.

24th No material change. Irritability & child-like
 anger on being interfered with, particularly on being
 refused. Delusions as to wealth, grandeur, importance
 of himself & family & fine clothes very prominent.

Gt. Lili. ph. i. Juice Sarsaparilla. Gt. Lili.
 Part. v. Cap. J. Fern.

Had? Brain. Lili. (live in Lili?)

25th Greatly peculiarly offensive, like that of a
 or of green farts. Appetite variable, just now
 very bad.

27th Disposition to untowardly superficial boil-like
 inflammation on the surface generally, particularly
 on the legs & ankles.

App. Lili. Munk. Malt. Dext. Nail Powder
 Broth & Pudding. Milk.

April, 2nd No relief to bowels for more than a week.
 Takes perhaps sufficient, but still only a small
 proportion of food. Traces of general paralysis
 perhaps more obvious in his second paralytic part.
 &c.

16th A little diarrhoea the last day or two, succeeds
 to habitual constipation. Very difficult to keep
 under it, & will not remain in bed. Delirious &
 consciousness clear in most respects; Delirious as
 regards persons quick.

Gt. Lili. ph. i. xij

Gt. Lili. ph. i. iv. Cap. Gt. Lili. viij

Cap. J. live ore si de. Sept.

21st objects to milk for supper, as "child's food."
Diarrhoea better. Perhaps a little more jell.

Wine & Saps for supper.

22nd a little brandy & water immediately.

23rd a sore beginning to form over the sacrum; &
many smaller sores over the back of a description
between furunculus & erythema nodosum. Passes urine
app. Emp. Saponis. in bed & motions.

24th Very indignant at the notion of being an in-
valid & treated as such; declares himself to be quite
well. He removed the plaster from the sacrum during
the night. app. Cat. Potass. & exsiccated hip.

oil with drops.

May 22. Recognizes much the same in all respects
except that the bodily strength appears to be slowly
giving way & the sore over the sacrum is becoming
more inflamed & disposed to fester. As regards the
urine has been better for last 2 or 3 weeks. Bowels
again constipated.

Q. St. Lucia: Zij comp. s.

24 app. Cat. divi sacro.

Q. Quina Disulph. p. ~~10~~ 11

Aque: Zij. Acid. Sulph. Dil: 3j XX

Tinct. Aurant: Zij In C. C. i. lii. sic.

26 Nothing extends over sacrum: general health appears
giving way gradually but he still resists the notion
of being an invalid. Mentally remains the same.

app. Cat. ex. Ferment.

Statt. Cerevisia Op. et. Quia Cyath. viij gutt.

27 Q. Dig. Calc. Chlorin: 3j

Aque: 3xij In Ph. D. 100

June 4th Very extensive sloughing over the sacrum
& also over the left hip; another slough commencing over
the knee. The effect of pressure of the splint lig. the
ankle is better probably in consequence of having
kept his leg the last few days, having been removed
up stairs to another room. Becomes ^{more} feeble & helpless
much emaciated & is the very picture of reject misery.
Still disclaims the idea of serious indisposition, saying
"it is impossible!" Has refused medicine except taking

an occasional dose of the Quinine. Cont. Quinine bisulph.
intermitt. Quinine. Cont. Colchicum. Dista. Farin. Gelat.
5th Dista. Paululum Sp. Lini. Gall. Jern. Cont. Quinine cyath.
ii vel iii gutturi

6th Cont. Catap. sacro. Ichis. Genoaque
11th Quinine continues to spread high fever
in depth - the stage gradually being separated.
A Pelosoma rejected Quinine to be given - &
he had a pile last night of one grain of
Quinine. Appears more conscious of his con-
dition this morning & in some mental distress.
Talking of his wife & children, of whom he says he
has been thinking. Is angry & says it is all
Quinine, when any allusion is made to
his health state of matters. Frequently talks of
himself in the same contempt though vain
conceit of his ~~illness~~ ^{state} weather. Beautiful
clouds & self-importance. Sometimes says.
12th Toss of three pills of Quinine but though
they were of ~~little~~ ^{little} service but for the
the contrary - prostration particularly of Quinine
seems excited by them. This morning
a good deal of diarrhoea rather offensive &
dark. Exacerbates rapidly & it would seem
can hardly survive long.

Intermitt. Quinine. Brandy in water.

Vini Quiniani. Cyath. ii vel iii gutturi

A Dulchinea Co. Sp. S.S. et Sp. Jern.

17th 4th Sp. Camph. Jern. Cont. Catap. Chlor.

18th Diarrhoea continues.

A Dista. Catap. Co. Quinine Lini. Sp. S.S.

Vini Quiniani. Sp. S.S. Co. ii vel iii gutturi

20th Increase pain to both places daily.
Appetite for food ~~becoming~~ ^{becoming} im-
paired. Mental condition remains the same.
Angry & violent when raised from bed to be
cleaned & his sores dressed - by which he is
much exhausted. At this time good temper
& pleased to see those who visit him.

27th Increased return of diarrhoea. In other

aspects remains exactly the same, - lingering
 on May 2 apparently at the point of death
 surprisingly. For the last week or ten days
 the pulse has been very feeble at times hardly
 to be felt - the tongue dry & brown in the centre
 it had been previously moist. The right pupil
 has continued dilated throughout & the size
 of the left which has perhaps been
 unusually contracted in a slight degree. The
 difference is doubtful & certainly very slight
 but I have at times thought there was a
 little less power in the right than in the left
 arm. The loss of muscular power in the
 limbs generally, particularly the legs is very
 striking. The hands & arms are strong & in
 other places with his hands & fingers reaching
 round of his favourite self-complacent quack
 in a drawing room & voice at the magazine.
 often calls himself "Shilly" at these times.

(Cypri. Hipp. pt. xv. The Phil. pt. iv
 Conf. g. s. pt. fil. vii. Cap. 1st vi.

July 4th died on the 4th day, ~~at 10 o'clock~~
 when he died completely exhausted. The disease
 remained unchecked by the pills, & he continued
 conscious till the last.

Inspection 48 hours post mortem. Body emaciated
 in the last degree. Head. Calvaria rather
 narrow ^{in front}; ~~essentially~~ thickness normal
 rather depressed at vertex (Pachia?). & adhesion
 of arachnoid firm at vertex over rather numerous
 white Pachionian glands. Arachnoid peculiarly rather
 thick & opaque. Vascularity of brain & membranes
 normal. Pia mater adherent more firmly than
 usual to convolutions & ~~when~~ ^{when} separated bringing
 away patches of the outer layer of grey matter of
 the convolutions to the extent of six pieces of
 shilling each. This adhesion to the pia mater &
 softening of the grey matter affected the upper
 surface of both hemispheres in particular & was

not identified on the same surface. Where it did not separate with the pia mater in the way described, the free surface of the convolutions was rather more plainly marked & rougher than in death. The consistency of the brain throughout was below the normal standard, but no marked lesion was detected nor was any appearance found to affect one right hemisphere more than the left. In the ventricles there were a few drams of serum & there were more at the base of the brain. The effusions of the pons & of the medulla oblongata was more evident, but perhaps only in proportion to that of the rest of the brain. Pineal gland of normal size, with hardly a trace of a capsule.

Weight of right hemisphere $22\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Av.

" left " " $22\frac{1}{2}$ oz.

Cerebellum & Dr. C. $6\frac{3}{4}$ = $5\frac{1}{4}$

Thorax. Anterior ^{34th} ~~part~~ of lungs completely collapsed & flattened. Posterior & inferior parts loaded with serum & compressed in degree - a few ounces of serum in each pleura: one or two small old adhesions. Heart rather small, weighed $8\frac{1}{4}$ oz.; one of two ^{old adhesions on surface of heart} ~~old adhesions on surface of heart~~ relative to position of cavities normal or not probably otherwise. Aortic valves rather thickened & two of them much on edges inverted rather, & firmly adherent to each other nearly as far as could be drawn. I. V. perfectly closed. Some atheromatous patches in commencement of aorta.

Abdomen. Liver of full size rather or as nearly so as may be. Gall bladder large full of bile.

Spleen small, rather soft. Kidneys pale smooth & softer as regards colour: distinction between two tissues of kidney hardly so marked as in death.

Stomach contained a few ounces of fluid consisting of a yellow mucilag. character. Mucous membrane opaque in patches of small size here & there: apparently seated in basement membrane. Where the mucous membrane was thrown into folds, the most prominent part was

The seat of softening & of fresh motion^(?) is at the summit of the spleen, & was chiefly seated in the middle & pyloric end of the stomach where the vessels were chiefly found. This part of the stomach being nearly empty. Detritus healthy as far as appeared.

Finis

No 957 Robt. Hamilton, M.D. Forward from J. 280.
 29th March. Intermit. Puls. Syst. i Act. Resum. Haust.
 Morph. p. stat. of p. p. in non dormient.
 Wine & water as required.

30th Late last evening, was attacked with paroxysm
 of a slightly spasmodic kind, lasting a few minutes &
 attended by slight delirium & very much exhaustion, of
 proaching to collapse. He was relieved by the anodyne
 wine, though for two or three hours he was in great
 danger & I thought would have sunk. This morning
 is rather more febrile, but otherwise much as before
 the attacks of last night. Some risk very probably.
 Cont. Morph. At die et Vinum p. p.

April 5th continues gradually to decline: a bad sore
 has formed over the sacrum, but is of very small size.
 Morph. Sup. Salinis

6th Gets gradually weaker; mind & probably clear
 but feeble, appears conscious of his situation. His
 appetite is good & he takes in various articles of
 food & confectionery, with - Jams & marmalade
 Quince - Coffee, & takes some of these things
 with a relish. Sleeps tolerably well, when
 anodyne is omitted.

Cont. Morph. et Med. cum.

Brandy & Water or wine & water p. p.

Food as he desires

13th Gradually became weaker, without any
 essential change in the symptoms & died in
 a state of asthenia at 3 am. The tongue became
 the red appearance of the tip & only became slightly
 more glazed; the pulse became very small, &
 feeble & frequent; the bowels were moved slightly
 on that day. The evacuation pale & soft. He took
 food, wine & water &c. remained until near
 the last: there was never any cough or disturbance
 of respiration apparent during his illness, & he
 remained conscious until within an hour of
 death. For three days before his death, there was a ^{peculiar} strong
 odour of "cabbage-water", exhaled, at times.
 respiration 12 hours p. m. Great emaciation;

weight of body only 4.5 lbs., 9 Mo. Head Calvaria
of normal thickness. Dura mater rather thin. Arach-
noid nearly free from adhesion, thickening of parts.
Sins of surface of brain a little congested; red spots
in substance perhaps rather more numerous. Dura
arched a little forward, & in lateral ventricle
probably an ounce, clear Mucoid. Dura mater ad-
hered rather unusually to convolutions, which
were narrower & shallower than a well-developed
brain. Consistence of grey & white substance
both below & at, throughout cerebrum & cerebellum.
Dural fluid contained on the external surface
& about its processes some minute granules
of acrolein. Weight of brain 480g. Right
hemisphere of cerebrum 220g. Left 210g. Cerebellum
& medulla oblongata 50g. Blood in brain & in
body generally watery.

[illegible]

These noduli, they appeared to be of recent formation & would probably have been overcome, either under the peristaltic movements, or by efforts at stool. Mucous membrane of small intestine healthy. In the appendix vermiformis an oval hard body exactly the shape of a castor oil seed & which I at first took for one. It was closely imbedded in the vermiform process from which it could not have been expelled by pressure: it did not appear to have given rise to any difficulty or disease. The mucous membrane of the caecum & ascending colon for the extent of about six inches was the seat of disease resembling the "ulcers" of dysentery. The entire membrane for this space was red & thick & covered with patches of various size from a sixpence to a half crown. Between patches of a dark purplish crimson ^{membrane} ~~membrane~~ raised by a yellow mucus. Several sections of a ~~yellow~~ ^{red} ~~coloured~~ ^{reddish} ~~discoloured~~ ^{discoloured} ~~surface~~ ^{surface} ~~which~~ ^{which} was scraped off the muscular fibres & peri-tonium were in places almost or quite exposed.

The rest of the large intestine healthy. Peritonium healthy.

Uterus rather small; fibrous tissue very firm & whitish; cervical substance rather abundant & small in proportion; os of placed hard & firm.

No 764 Ellen Catherine Macneilham, aged 25,
the wife of a Surgeon, of the Church of England,
born at Stafford, Essex, admitted April 24. 1857.

Was born at Upper Clapton at London where
her father, who is a manufacturer, still resides.
Her maiden name was Beyer. As a child she
was observed by the nurse & by her old friends, to
more timid & nervous than most children. She
lost her mother early in life, & being the youngest
of the family was much indulged. She received
her education at a private lady's school, near
London. Her disposition was though amiable, &
her character was marked by excessive impression-
ability & by great simplicity. She exhibited but little intel-
lectual ability, & has always shown great want of
application, though she is good at the needle & at
plays well. Her bodily health has been poor.
Though previous to her marriage the catamenia
were very scanty.

A first cousin (paternal) is at present labouring
under mental derangement. It also appears
that the mother of the patient, during her pregnancy
with her, suffered much from nervousness, &
expressed her fears that the child would be insane.
At the age of 24, she was engaged to a gentleman
for eleven months, & that engagement, without
any sufficient reason she broke off. This
was attended by unusual agitation & excitement,
of mind with much sleeplessness at night, &
and since that time it seems that her mind
has dwelt much on broken vows & promises.

A year or two after this, (Nov. 1855) at the age
of 24, she married, but has no children & has never
been pregnant. It appears that there was much
division, on religious opinions in her father's family,
& it is doubtful that one cause of her present
state of mind is to be found in the fact that
certain religious ^(Tractarian) opinions had been curiously dwelt
on at home. Since her marriage various
scruples of conscience, as to its validity, have

from whom she has exhibited extreme violence
 of temper. Unreasonable jealousies & various delusions
 have gradually grown up. She had been about six months
 married before her husband regarded her mental state
 as indicative of insanity; indeed the symptoms of what
 to have been more decided about that time, &
 her self-assertion also seems to have diminished.
 Since that period, the characteristics of her disorder have
 increased. Her natural temper is cheerful & she is very
 fond of society. & in company & in intercourse with
 strangers, she is always agreeable & does not exhibit
 any unwelcome peculiarities. The most prominent
 features of her disorder have been scrupulousness of con-
 science as to the validity of her marriage combined
 with immaterial jealousy; viz. of her husband's own
 married state carried to an extraordinary extent.
 Her mind is also harassed on various religious
 subjects. & very scrupulous about piques, & about
 imaginary oaths & promises: has a sort of horror
 of the word "promise". & very kind both as a
 parent & friend. Her temper has been very
 violent; often given way to violent rage. And though
 her husband & has threatened violence to her
 in law, when she has said she would kill, has
 often in violence broken the furniture & destroyed
 her dress, & been out at last by the police. Though she
 has often threatened to destroy herself, has never
 attempted it. She exhibited, her husband thinks,
 a great want of natural affection: was formerly
 extremely simple, believing & pious; but lately
 particularly since arrived to such a course by a
 cousin, has become very self-determined & obstinate.
 The sexual feelings are reported to be strong. & many of
 her delusions & jealousies - indeed most of them - have
 reference to sexual subjects: some of these are more
 vicious in respect to her husband are of a kind
 which cannot be removed. On the whole her days
 has been good: the only exception being a little
 indolence & some melancholia. Has never been
 pregnant. No particular medical treatment

has been reported to: she comes up of her own accord, or with her own consent: the disorder appearing to be incurable. — It appears that she has expressed a belief that she is insane, & that if she became pregnant the child would be so too: she often expressed a wish that she had courage to kill herself. She often written letters to her husband of a very strange kind, chiefly having reference to the culpability of their marriage & the grounds for a separation &c.: sexual ideas being very prominent; living with "staying with" her husband being often mentioned. Though there is great reproach there are also marks of affection in these letters, says she will "never leave her husband, & asks him to join with her, in being "very gentle" to each other. alludes to her fear of fire & of storms & to some imaginary vow not to sing or to play. Complains that she cannot be religious, & confesses that she wants more purity of mind, simplicity & humility." Her conduct has of late become more kind to her husband, & she has troubled him much to disclose to her secrets which have been confided to him, & in the letters referred to talked about becoming a strict state on admission. A little above middle stature, moderately stout, good figure & without any peculiarity of manner. Head of medium size, in no way conspicuous: forehead low rather than high & narrower rather than wide: vertex rather flat. Hair light brown: eyes brown lids rather ^{large} drooping; pupils rather large, regular; conjunctivae rather congested. Face of medium size; features regular, well-matched & pleasing rather than otherwise: expression amiable, good-humoured & polite. complexion clear rather pale in the morning. Bodily health appears very good: the only thing she complains of is some pain in the head which is nearly constant, attended by some heat & some ringing in the ears. The temperature of the head rather high, as may be gathered from her telling me that

and hand was cool: also admits that her feet are cold
 & that she suffers from some leucorrhoea. Tongue moist
 white ~~thick~~, pale, & a little indented; appetite good, bowels
 regular; pulse ~~regular~~; catamenia quite regular
 since marriage, visiting before; sleep good of late. Urine
 depositing yellow lithates abundantly.
 Mentally. Her conduct in her deportment of an insane
 person, but pleasing & agreeable; voice cheerful. The
 first impression after entering her own apartments
 appears to have been very unfavorable, & during the
 rest of the day she was gloomy & depressed. She acutely
 expressed her feeling by saying "Oh, to be married! - I
 rather die & go to heaven a hundred times; - nothing
 can be worse than to be with such horrid people!" She
 expressed the same the following day when she had a
 parting interview with her husband, at the com-
 mencement of which she conducted herself with
 extreme violence & passion. This afterwards subsiding
 she parted with her husband very affectionately.
 Up to the present time ^(March 21) none of these circumstances
 have been able to surmise the cause of her being
 placed here; her conduct having been marked
 by uniform propriety. In conversation with me
 she admitted almost all which has been stated of
 her previous conduct: says that so early as 15 when
 at school she had a strange propensity to look
 on the right side, if she had had occasion to look
 to the left, & vice versa; that she discontinued
 this on being told it was foolish: something of
 this kind she still retains in avoiding to read
 on certain lines or objects in walking. I dwelt more
 on her scruples as to the validity of her marriage,
 which she seems to doubt on three ^{points} ~~points~~ 1. The
 prior ^{want of} ~~absence~~ of her husband; 2. her previous
 engagement of marriage; 3. her inattention to
 the marriage ceremony, &c. Her husband not being
 a member of the church of England & not having
 been baptized according to the ritual. Has been studying
 the Jewish law, & has appeared to have come to the
 conclusion that she is an adulteress & ought to be

fact to death. Complained that her husband was
 given her cause of offence by being so attentive
 to his own sister; also it appears is now pregnant,
 & on that ground the object of some envy. Has
 pleased to find that I did not question her propriety
 of her having a family, as she had dwelt much
 on the probability of her children or grandchildren
 becoming insane. Expressed much wish to have
 some conversation with a clergyman, which
 I have engaged to arrange for her.

May 1st — (on hand she visited her & I think
 with some advantage. — [Doubtful & so on])

N^o 1096. Mary Stephens Ford 8^{mo}: 27^o 1866.

From Hayle, Cornwall, a Widow, supposed of the Wesleyan persuasion, has been insane for about 12 months, being the first decided attack, tho' she had symptoms of the disorder between her 30 & 40 years, and especially on the death of her husband. The assigned cause of her malady is want of moral self-discipline - there is no known hereditary tendency or epileptic or other fits. She is not suicidal or dangerous to others. She was born at Falmouth. Nothing peculiar or eccentric was remarked in her early life. During some years she kept a school for young ladies; her conduct was unexceptionable, & her services much appreciated by the parents of her pupils. She was married about 9 or 10 years ago, but had no children. In what may be called the lucid intervals of her disorder, she suffered great depression of spirits amounting to melancholia. The first delusion noticed by her medical attendant was, that she was on her trial before the papal Inquisition & that she was condemned to death - She then imagined that there existed a conspiracy against her.

She is in the habit of rushing into a room in a state of partial nudity & using very objectionable language. She imagines herself to be different persons, as Jephtha's daughter sees faces of persons in the trees of the garden & about her dress. She shows excessive sexual propensities & great general excitement chiefly about the menstrual periods, followed by great despondency. She has various delusions concerning matrimonial arrangements, & ideas that her friends are represented by Owls, Bats &c

Mary Stephens Ford.

1866 Sept^r 5th Ordered the following: Pil. Galb. Co. fr. iij ℥ Carbo 3iij
Infus. Columb 3vj Cij Amp ter die — 18th ℥ Opii 3j Ant. tart. gr. iij
Syr Simp 3iij Mist. Camph. 3vj Cij Amp ter die

Oct^r 22nd At the recurrence of the monthly period there was the same appearance of the violent relapse into a state of extraordinary & wild excitement commencing on the 18th this is first evidenced by a disposition to grumble & find fault & to make exaggerated complaints of her treatment by the nurses; then it proceeds to fits of laughter & silly remarks, sometimes not very delicate, after which a state of hysterical frenzy is set up & lasts till the uterine system is brought to a quiescent condition. Observing this on the morning of the 18th I prescribed the above mixture. Some sickness followed attended with strong flushing of the head and face; but the progress of the attack was completely arrested, & she is now as tranquil & collected as in the best portion of the interval, the menstruation having been completed.

Oct^r 25th This morning she is again a little too lively, bursting out laughing whilst conversing, & looking insane. She states that the Howells are confined & is to take some aperient medicine.

Pil. Galb. Co. fr. iij Lij Hyoscy. gr. iij Mist. xij ter die Summ.

Oct^r 18th ℥ Opii 3j Rpt. Ellic. Sulph 3jss Antim tart. gr. iij
Syr Simp 3iij Mist. Camph. 3vj Cij Amp ter die.

Oct^r 29 Linct. valer. Vol 3ij Sacchar. Albet. Co. 3jss Ag. Mon. M. pip 3iij
M Cij Amp ter die

1867 Aug^t 15th She is just now in one of her calmer states. Her nervous system is so exceedingly disordered that she enjoys very short intervals between states of great excitement & incoherence.

1868 April 6th She was day removed to St Luke's Hospital being somewhat relieved but still liable to recurrent Mania

No 738 Jan'y. Bull, brt. from page 164.
 15th Sept 6th. He was brought back by the attendant this evening; a good deal fatigued & in somewhat incertain state of mind. This relapse must I think be in part & ascribed to the effect of a visit from his brother & sister about 7 or 8 days previously.

9th a good deal dejected & confused in mind: *delusory*
 & dwell on gloomy images & delusive views;

R. Sore throat carb: 3ij Sp. Alb. Sulph. Co: 3ij
 Tinct. Aurant: 3ss Aqua: 3ij Dr. (R. & T.)

11th much the same.

R. Tinct. Effrose. 4th Doris. & Sule. Sulph. Co: 3ss Dr.
 16th R. Sule. Sulph. Co: 3ij Dr.

21st Slight improvement mentally, but still remains dejected *delusory* & disturbed in mind, gloomy & discouraging *delusory* & delusive, & very prominently expressed.

20th Slight improvement in some respects, still dejected & anxious & delusive, delusory views very influential. Some bodily laqueus for which the following is ordered.

R. Sulf. Carb. Co: 3ij Sore throat carb: 3ij
 Tinct. Carb. Co: 3ss Dr. C. C. iij ter die

21st Partial improvement continues

R. Dil. Hyd: 3ss Sol. Co: a. p. iv Dr. Sore p. iij

Dr. H. Dil. iij Sore carb: 3ij lies in bed. Dr. H.

22nd Suffering from catarrh, accompanied by cyanosis.

R. Sule. Carb. Co: 3ij Dr. Carb. Co: 3ij

R. Gargol. Com. Sore throat.

R. Dig. Am. Carb: 3ij Vin. Sore: 3ij

Tinct. Camph: 3ij Dr. C. C. iij 4th Doris.

Dec. 23rd Has remained better in many respects. more cheerful; - capable of deriving pleasure from conversation & reading, & by a casual observer, he would be considered pretty well. He often however expresses his hopelessness, delusory feelings as regards his future prospects of recovery, & himself inordinately, & refuses to accept any consolation. He continues to entertain a delusive opinion as to the expressions of love of the patients who occupy the same room.

23^d. The pain was relieved by Antecochus, but the tumour has increased in size & encroaches on the scrotum. There is more of the dull heavy pain, but no redness or ~~heat~~ increase of temperature: no constitutional disturbance. He has been very anxious, & hardly to be convinced that he is not suffering from strangulated hernia; the occurrence of a copious evacuation from the bowels - in part scybala - has however diminished his fears.

Ref. Hirsch v. App. Fol. 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more distinct, though still not superficial & without
any cutaneous discoloration. Followed the abscess
I made a puncture with the point of a scalpel,
& gave exit to about two drams of a dirty green
semi-purulent fluid having a most abominable
smell of a worse than putrid character; & this
was followed by a few bubbles of air. Great relief was
obtained to the pain. (Cont. Dec. 11th of 1843).

I insert a small piece of lint.
13th There is a little purulent discharge this evening
of a rather dirty colour & of less offensive smell, & coming
escaping from a point just beneath the surface. The
pulse is not at all affected, & although reduced by
this suppuration disease, there is no constitutional
disturbance. Bowels confined.

14th Rep. bl. Ricini. 3j. Sp. Sars. 2.3. Aqua. q.s. J. Marsh.
15th Light suppuration continues; the matter is
is less offensive than it was & comes from the point
mingled with bubbles of air. Although is much
relieved & prognosis favourable, but the tumour is
still very large & there is considerable pain in it
of a dull character. (Cont. Dec. 11th).

Arrowroot; Beef-tea: two glasses of wine daily
uses Parkwick's gelatin in place of Arrowroot.
17th Rep. bl. Ricini. 18. J. Decoth. Cinchon. 3j. J. Marsh.
18th (Cinchona: 3j. Acid. Sulf. Dil. 3j. J. Marsh.)
20th Much less suppuration - it has now been just
& the tumour gradually subsides: a second little
abscess attended by some cutaneous discoloration
is forming in the lower part of the tumour, & the
there is much tenderness. Several death little
affected; lancis sometimes solid.

34th 22nd A little fish or meat at dinner.
22nd Given the second small abscess & gave exit
to about three drams of rather serous, but much
less offensive than the last.

23rd Is much relieved; light suppuration continues
Rep. bl. Ricini. Egg with wine & water for luncheon
Fish for dinner.

March 1st Rep. bl. Ricini. Fish & Dil. Sars. 2.3. J. Marsh. 2.3. J. Marsh.
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March 4th Tumour slowly subsides: suppuration from
N. sinus gently subsided. That from second sinus is
consequent around the latter is rather bad & irritable.

App. 6th. Rimini. Diet for dinner

8th Remains the same. App. 6th. alt. out. Diet. same.
17th App. progress in diminution of tumours than might
have been expected from the falling account of suppu-
ration. The sinus seems rather disposed to burrow &
there is a good deal of tenderness on making any pres-
sure or rubbing it with lint. Bowels only relieved
by medicine. R. Synt. Chel. p. ii. Sol. Col. Co. p. xij. Gr.
Pil. ij. Ros. (with Lin. & Opod. Linch.)

19th I enlarged the opening of the incipient sinus
alluded to in depth of about half an inch & then
introduced a small piece of lint. It complained
of a good deal of pricking pain at the operation,
& on removing the lint about five hours afterwards
a minute square irregular piece of hard bone like
that of the antler from scutcheon was found to have
been discharged. After this he experienced great
relief.

20th The suppuration has almost ceased, & the sinus
is rapidly healing. The tumour also is being
absorbed & he is now almost completely free from
pain. Bowels continue loose, but have been
fully relieved by aperients.

R. Synt. Chel. p. ii. Sol. Col. Co. p. xij. Gr.
Pil. ij. Ros. (with Lin. & Opod. Linch.)

23th During the last week the tumour has become
almost entirely absorbed & the sinus has now
quite healed & cicatrization has been nearly
completed. He is free from all pain or local in-
cisions & may be regarded as convalescent. The
only appearance being a little swelling & redness
of the part. Diet. Rimini. Diet for dinner

1/2 pint at dinner. Though a good deal
depressed & dyspeptic, during his indisposition, the
mind has been clear & free from delusion.

April 11th Suffering from slight catarrh.

R. Synt. Chel. p. ii. Sol. Col. Co. p. xij. Gr.
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Apr. 18th R. Lin. Succae: 3j. Dig. Lin. Acet. 3ij.
 Dist. Acac: 3ij. Syr. Symplic: 3ss
 Dist. Camph: 3ij. M. C. i. to the Bore.

May 7th Has been rather more variable in
 feeling of late, & in degree more gloomy.
 18th Is variable but on the whole better &
 calmer. Looks forward to leaving it all be
 well in a few weeks time. Bowels rather
 constipated. R. Fil. Sy. H. & Col. of Rose: p. x. & c.
 Ch. Dist. Salin. Cath. comp.

June 17th Under all the circumstances
 we concluded that it was best to discharge
 this patient & to try the effects of a visit
 to his brother. His brother would soon come
 here to meet him & accompany him to his
 younger brother's house in Suffolk. He changed
 his plans however, twice or three times &
 this had a rather perplexing effect on the
 courtship patients, & makes me anxious
 as to the result; he being possessed by of very
 weak mind, & this change being quite an
 experiment. I accompanied him to the 22nd day.

No 768. J. B. was readmitted June 23rd
 having relapsed very soon after discharge.
 He paid a visit of one day to Bolling. Road
 Mr. Bradford & they accompanied his brother
 & I went: on the way he was rather taciturn
 & gloomy, & hardly noticed his daughter who
 went with him at Bolling. His delusions also seemed
 to return & he spoke of "the power" which have
 oppressed him. On the 13th he accompanied his
 younger brother from London to Kenton. At
 Kenton, he began to be wild, to say he was the
 Devil was possessed & was with great difficulty
 got to bed. The following morning he would
 take no food, which his brother regarded as the
 certain prelude of violence about to occur. This
 continued, he refused to eat, regarding it as
 a sin & so voluntarily. On the 22nd & 23rd

He attacked his bed violently & the same delirious
gloomy feelings continued. At the earnest request
of his family, a surgeon was despatched for him.
He was readmitted June 23rd 1847.

State on readmission. Was entirely gloomy,
uncommunicative, only brought by force out of the
cassage. His general air was that of intense
alarm & anxiety; his countenance that of
storm & unbridled wildness & excitement.
With difficulty he was induced to take a
little refreshment. The only thing he said to
us that night was to ask us to take note that
he had never said he had been guilty of murder. He
had a smart sleepless night & the next morning
was in nearly the same state in all respects.
There had been no relief to the bowels for a
day or two; food was taken sparingly. In
the evening he still remained taciturn, but
referred to the circumstances of his having
dug up the garden that of Eden when he was
admitted. Nat. Hist. Calid.

25th A. Pul. Cal. i. Scam. of Salap. of Salap.
No relief to bowels. Otherwise uncommunicative
remains much the same. Called more actively
of mind this morning & spoke to me in a
pained way of his being a "hypocrite," ac-
cusing himself in a detailed way of "infidelity"
to his wife, &c. A. Sant. Latin. Cath. comp.

26th D more unconscious; heavy torpid;
roused with difficulty; no relief; food taken
with some difficulty in small quantities.

Nat. Hist. Emma July. Stat. si. Dms. 21st
28th Only slight relief was obtained by the
means resorted to. I was absent after this
for some time (27th to July 5th) the following
is the sketch I have obtained from those around
him. He lay generally unconscious, though
usually capable of being roused, but when so
heavy, torpid, & silent his expression betokening
fear & alarm, sometimes muttering as to the

invisible sores which surrounded him. His head was hot, eyes suffused & torpid, his tongue dry, pulse ^{full & frequent} frequent. Food only taken in small portions. Tongue very dry & brown, surface very hot & much fever.

App. L. Siccus. x Temp.

Humat. bl. (Crisp.) 3j. Statim
7th Oct. Alous: 3j. Inf. Lanthan. 3j.

Food hurriedly (Coh. Lous. 3j. In fact Enema before injected, & thus it from 30th No evacuation from bowels. Remains at present the same - is evidently very ill.

App. bl. (Crisp.) same. App. L. Siccus. 3j. July 1st. R. Syst. (Coh. Lous. 3j. a p. 10. July 2nd Remains at present the same. No reduction. Urine high colored, & cloudy & offensive.

4th This morning a moderate semi-fluid evacuation has been obtained. Still remains generally unconscious, but excited & full of anxiety when roused: otherwise the same. Still full of anxiety. 5th At present is perhaps a little better today - though still for the most part unconscious & hardly roused without difficulty. Tongue dry & brown, pulse frequent, but full. No further reduction.

App. bl. Lous. 3j. p. 10. 4th.

6th This morning appears rather better - more conscious, has passed a copious evacuation from the bowels, attended by some scybala. Tongue still dry, surface warm, pulse becoming much the same. Habit. Enema Com. Anph.

- In the afternoon was less conscious, & at present much the same. One of the most rational & connected remarks he made today was "Take care, one drop of water will destroy the world!" And the free evacuation from the bowels. Any little food taken, though constantly offered him in various forms, Sea. broth - broast &c.

R. Mist. Sperm. this hour.

7th Much the same this morning. This evening

about 7 am. a decided change occurred in him without obvious cause collapse came on, signs were underwent a change - very characteristic. His pulse became feeble. Breathing was diminished. The radial a little but remained feeble & after a further change occurred in the morning at 7 am. I saw him & administered full strength but he was evidently moribund & he died at 8 a.m. - on the 8th

Dissection 7 hours post mortem. Head. Calvaria very thick & dense - hardly any diploe - on internal surface, corresponding to the frontal sinus was a considerable deposit - at least 1/4 inch of thick of nodulated white stunted bone. On left side this nodular deposit was peculiar to a slight extent. Dura with very fine, adherent, arachnoid coat of ~~thin~~ ^{very fine} thickening & only a few internal "pach" places at vertex. Dura on surface of brain much loaded with fluid blood & numerous ^{small red} spots in substance. The arachnoid membranes were readily removed from the convolutions leaving a smooth surface beneath. Crura of cerebellum & cortical substance normal. Beneath the membranes probably rather more swollen than normal, but it had escaped in removing the calvaria - some in ventricles. Principal placed normal size, contained numerous very minute granules of acromiis. Attached to the dura mater on the sphenoid bone, just within the ~~sub~~ ^{for} foramen was a little pink growth the size of half a raspberry, looking like a collection of minute ^{separate} serous cysts - somewhat resembling a meatus. This was probably the source of irritation.

Weight of right hemisphere	20 1/4
" " left " "	20 1/2
Cerebellum & m. c.	6 1/2
	<hr/> 47 1/4 g.

Thorax. Some adhesions of left pleura - but general, particularly posteriorly & inferiorly. Very considerable congestion of both lungs & the right exhibited traces of consolidation. Lungs impaired permeability from old inflammation. Heart large, generally, rather craters & hypertrophied, weighed 120g. F. b. quite closed valves generally healthy.

Abdomen. Liver large, healthy; gall-bladder unusually large, looking like a large bowl distended with dark bile. Pancreas healthy. Spleen small & rather soft. Kidneys large, rather pale & fibrous coats adhering very firmly. Tubular character of cortical structure very distinct - coarse & abnormally so. Stomach large: mucous membrane soft & all the tissues throughout not digested: punctated redness in cul de sac. Bladder generally large & capacious, much distended with flotsam, but did not contain much solid matter. The peritoneal lining of the coccyx exhibited traces of opacity & thickening: its mucous lining was red, velvety & thickened. The opening of the vermiform appendix was partially obstructed & thickened & about three times the usual size. The minute bowel was enlarged in proportion, its external surface grey & thickened & its tunica thickened ^{little} & its mesentery belonging to it very large. It was coiled (forming a minute hernia) in the abdominal canal & its apex was firmly adherent to the bottom of the canal: the bond of adhesion being an adventitious serous tissue which had been much elongated by the peristaltic movement of the bowels.

and further notice from preparation.

No 766 Joseph Woolley & his forward from page 341
On admission - continued. - Expression rather perturbed & ungoverned,
 but not insincere. Says that for last day or two, has had some
 pain in the head, in consequence of anxiety & the disturbed
 state of his feelings. Nerve well. Temper even, white &
 indurated; appetite good, excitation by heat & fire; July 30.
 - 96 comportsible.

Mentally. Appears under some excitement & elaboration in
 of feelings connected with the events of the last few days &
 his admission here. No insanity observable in his con-
 vention or conduct. Gives me a long account of his
 proceedings since leaving the Retreat. Says he worked
 a good deal on the farm, on first week here, but
 has some sickness, since some dispute with his father
 about 8 months ago. Since then has walked a good
 deal - smoked much. Says nervous debility was
 brought on in both in consequence of the unpleasant
 letters he was on with his father. Complains second
 of the overbearing, inconsiderate & unmerciful conduct
 of his father, with whom he has the most numerous of
 his family he had disputes - but his ordinary wants as
 regards clothing were not supplied - but in consequence
 of this state of things he felt his own domestic life
 what in the cold weather. He was charged to a room
 with a fire place, on the ground that he was a
 liar. That he thought the medical man who was
 visiting them an impostor & that he in the family
 - regarded his conduct as a widower, engaged in
 marriage, unbecoming to his (the) sister. That
 this irritated him, led him to address him in
 a note, in which he called him to account - and
 him say on reading the note "why he must be
 crazy!" - That he then entered his bed-room & said
 he would fight - calling on him to defend himself - that on
 encounter then ensued in which the medical man
 was completely overpowered. This is his own version of the
 story - from his own account he was highly excited,
 he maintaining justly so. - & he appears to have main-
 tained more suspicion in the matter. It is difficult
 to arrive at a sound judgment in the matter.

Oct. 7th Has remained very regular in diet, &
 well. conducted up to the present time, & seems
 fully alive to the necessity of exerting self-control.
 He is all in his power to retrieve lost character.
 He is discharged as "recovered," to day.

No 716 John H. Lowe from page 446

1848 Feb. 18th Dying on till this morning at 5 o'clock when he died. For several weeks had a deal of poison in his food, which was one cause of his taking very little. Retained various other delusions & prejudices, but on the whole has been in a more tractable & amiable state of mind of late, & has asked excuse of one of his fellow-patients. Although in his last hours retained the notion that if he could walk in the open air he should be well. Appeared to die from mere exhaustion - pulse very feeble, difficult to count. urine during last week loaded with red lithates: slight cough moderate amount of expectoration.

Inspection of Brain &c. Body moderately emaciated.
 Head. Calvaria rather wide & flat in front than posteriorly
 but fairly capacious; cranium than usual particularly calc.
 showing to the sinuses. Dura matter not particularly
 adherent. Arachnoid slightly adherent on each side
 of torus. Sinus at vertex: four. There were a few of
 the smaller punctions called internal hemorrhoids.
 Arachnoid generally nearly free from granules. Sinus
 on surface rather loaded & ridged in substance
 much more numerous than usual particularly
 in posterior lobe. Beneath arachnoid in ventricles
 somewhat more dense than normal. Pia matter
 readily separated from convolutions. Substance of
 brain quite as firm as normal, & coloration
 of grey & white substance well marked: convoluted
 probably deep white. Cerebral gland of usual
 size: very slight traces of adenoid.

Weight of cerebrum $4\frac{3}{4}$
 " " cerebellum & m.b. $6\frac{1}{4}$ } = $53\frac{3}{4}$

Thorax. Both lungs adherent, the right by
 a few & more recent adhesions, except at sum-
 mit, than left. Both lungs shrivelled almost.
 Brown about with crude tubercles, in a state
 incipient of fusion. At the apices of both
 lungs, a cavity at least the size of hen's egg
 & empty. Pulmonary tissue elsewhere much
 congested. Bronchial membrane pale & thin.

Left lung rather more affected by tubercular
 disease than right, but disease hardly further
 advanced. Heart of quodrum size: a few
 ounces of serum in pericardium. Much con-
 solid black blood in right side. Venous accom-
 panyed four external jugular veins. F. & J. fully
 closed. Valves healthy.

Abdomen. Liver & gall bladder healthy. Spleen
 rather firm & heavy. Pancreas healthy. Stomach
 empty. Mucous membrane generally pale & thin
 & easily scraped off, as if in state of semi-digestion.

a peculiar ramified webbing of a blue hue, following the course of the gastric vessels; this discoloured about the thickness of a quill & connected in the form of a web-work. Arterial canal large, empty nearly, - except in sections in which were some with solid focus. Arteries of middle size, fibrous tunics & empty adherent; tissue unusually firm & dense. & distinction between two portions much lost.

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No 747, Bridget did not get out from Jan 22nd
 & Feb. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.
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 & Bismuth. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.

Ag. Cinnamon. Ag. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.
 Nov. 6. Court. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.
 16th The different remedies used have little
 effect on the symptoms of which he complains,
 which are I think, chiefly nervous & hysterical.
 & 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.
 Ag. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.
 Feb. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.

Dec. 12th continues a little anxious & depressed.
 & still complains of pains of the stomach
 symptoms & of the black streaks before the eyes.
 & Feb. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.

23rd Feb. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.
 18th Jan. 8th Feb. 18th p. ij. Feb. 18th p. ij.

19th The slight depression & confusion of
 mind from which he suffered during the latter
 part of the year has much worn off, & has
 left him now, as recovered. The gastric sym-
 ptoms are much relieved.

No 767 B. L. readmitted, May 18th 1847
 Has been suffering for two weeks from a
 recurrence of mental disorder, brought on as
 his wife thinks from badly indigestion. The
 attack has been of two weeks' duration, & in
 addition to the general indigestion was preceded
 by great debility of spirit. Until this period
 he had remained pretty well & had worked digging
 in his garden, & other work which he had been doing
 for some time. His wife says he caught cold from
 passing off his ~~stomach~~ ^{stomach} with out. After this he com-
 plained of great weakness, coldness & shivering.
 The excitement continued with this, his sleep
 was disturbed & he began to say that he should soon
 have to return to the Asylum. Great influence of

content & extreme excitement now came on & almost amounted to delirium: his expressions being incoherent & there being a want of connection in the train of thought. Connected with this were various delusive ideas of his enjoying infinite power & being infallible which he expressed in a confused & incoherent manner. He has offered no violence to himself or others & has been entirely orderly & decorous as regards personal cleanliness. I was consulted respecting him by Mr. P. & recommended some simple means, which were used, & he was placed in lodgings in a garden-house in the country, where he could have air & exercise under sufficient care. His mental condition however became worse, & the paroxysms of excitement which were worse on alternate days gained strength, so that it became absolutely needful to place him in an asylum.

State on Admission. In a state of mental excitement; talking rapidly, but much less incoherently than when last admitted: very anxious to do just as he pleases & to walk about the garden & collect some seeds to send home. Talks of the "inreasonableness" of being sent here: & of the great power bestowed on him by "the Almighty" - using oaths in asseverations what he will do, ("By God") repeatedly: then running off to some benevolent expressions in reference to sympathy due to the patient. On the whole the prevailing feeling of his mind is that of awe & inhibition at being placed here, & with this there is much anxiety to be allowed as much liberty as possible.

The tongue is moist reddish: appetite moderate, bowels regular, not relieved by day, says he has passed much blood by stool & complains of water rising in the mouth. Pulse 96, compressible, skin dry & harsh: head tolerably cool.

May 31.st

Appl. Lotio Frigid. Cap.

Stabl. Baln. Calid. usque.

June 1st. Somewhat less excited & delusions less pressing
this evening. Still anxious to have much liberty &
to write for his wife. Slept little last night. Can
he has some sleep. No evacuation from bowels.
R. Pulv. Hyg. & Croc. & Rhos. pl. xij. S.S.

Nov 12. R. Lidbetter. Dec 7. 1851.

Admitted in a state of considerable excitement,
though of a harmless, passive kind. He is very loquacious,
talking much of his desire to see others reformed
& benefited, & of his own religious state & happiness. He
is reported to have been unmanageable at times &
violent, but he appears here willing to take advice, &
submit to directions.

Dec 9. Much excited. pulse full, soft, intermitting. Yesterday
he became dizzy & fell down. Took the following draught:
R. R. Opium ʒj. Spts. Ammon. Ar. ʒss. Mist. Amph. ʒss. Mf.
his. 16. Excitement diminished. better in all respects. goes
out to work. Suffers from piles.

30. R. Mist. alt. ʒiʒss. R. Rhos. ʒss. Mj. henth. Pk. ʒiʒss. Mf.
Cij. ter die.

Jan 10. Complains of a prickling pain at the chest,
so seems referable to the stomach. Tongue reddish but
moist. R. Sac. Sec. ʒij. Infus. Calumb. ʒss. R. Cond. ʒij.
M. Cij. ter die. 15. Cap. Puls. Rhos. ʒss. Mj. henth. Pk. ʒiʒss. Mf.
Cont. gr. his.

Jan 21. Has become depressed. very timid about him-
self. This health, extremely anxious for medical attention.
R. Ammon. ʒss. gr. ʒij. R. Hyal. ʒss. Mj. henth. Pk. ʒiʒss. Mf.
Cij. ter die.

Mar 31. Complains much of the prickling & burning sen-
sation at the stomach. R. Sac. Sec. ʒij. R. Rhos. ʒss. Mj. henth. Pk. ʒiʒss. Mf.
Cij. ter die.

Nov 5. Still low. the same sensation. R. R. Opium ʒj. Spts. Ammon. Ar. ʒss. Mist. Amph. ʒss. Mf.
his. 16. Excitement diminished. better in all respects. goes
out to work. Suffers from piles.

1852. Jan 28. Returns to the state of excitement of the tonic
form. 29. Take Morph. Acet. gr. ʒij. his. 30. Take gr. ʒij
ter die. 4. Jan 2. R. Antim. Tart. gr. ʒij. Morph. Acet. gr. ʒij. Apoc.
ʒij. Cij. 4. horis.

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1852. June 26. The physician left him on the 24th. He is now low & very nervous, complaining of a pain & pain in the stomach &c. on the 7th he omitted the Ant. Tart. & took grs Morph. ter die. He is now taking a Mist. of Sassa, Ammonia & Camphor.

June 22. Continues rather low, probably near of his normal state. Take a Mist. of Sassa in Infus. Gentls. He also takes the Confusum for his bowels, & is extremely fond of the Medicine.

June 21. A few days ago it was arranged for his wife to come & see him. This seemed to overpower him, & he has been much excited. Recent Morph. & Ant. Tart. ter die. 9. The excitement seems subsiding. Cont. Mist. 15. The improvement has not continued. He is now in a state of violent excitement, very abusive & extremely profane, using the most blasphemous & terrible language, especially capricious about his poor, & quite unfit for company. Great indignity has also manifested itself in this attack, even disgusting obscenity. Apply Cold lotion to his head. 19. Yesterday he was quiet, today he is noisy & swearing.

June 22. Excitement at its height. destructive & very noisy & vociferous in the night. Objected to be in seclusion during the day. 20. Excitement of a rather less furious kind.

June 4. Excitement greatly exacerbated. no term to apply to it as that of "Raving Madman". 6. The same character of excitement. 8. kept up a great noise all night. 9. Obtained a good night with grs of Morphine. Swearing & excited today.

29. No improvement. Yesterday he broke his windows & was extremely violent, & is in the same condition today.

June 13. For the last fortnight the excitement has been gradually abating. but he is still uneasy & groaning, thinking he is not well used, & very moribund & despairing. not at all doing the vast amount of trouble & discomfort he is causing.

27. Still much as much excited as at the last report.

1853. June 11. The excitement has gradually worn itself away. & he is now much milder & kinder in his manner. & rather frightened at the retrospection - enough indeed to frighten a colder man - tongue is red &

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18th Nov. A few days ago it was arranged for his wife to come & see him. This seemed to overpower him, & he has become much excited. Recent Morph: & Ant. Tart: ter die. 9. The [redacted] is not subsiding. Cont: Mist: 15. The [redacted] is not continued. He is now in a state of [redacted] very abusive & most blasphemous & [redacted] about his friends. Great indignity has also been manifested itself [redacted] even disgusting obsc: [redacted] 19. Yesterday he was quiet, today [redacted] & [redacted].

18th Nov. 22. Excitement [redacted] every well [redacted] in [redacted] de [redacted] rather less [redacted].

Nov 4. Excitement greatly exacerbated. no time to apply to it as that of "Raving Madman". 6. The same character of excitement. 8. Kept up a great noise all night. 9. Obtained a good night with grs of Morphine. Severe Defecation today.

29. No improvement. Yesterday he broke his windows & was extremely violent, & is in the same condition today.

Dec 13. For the last fortnight the excitement has been gradually abating. but he is still uneasy & grumbling, thinking he is not well used, & very obstinate & defiant. not at all [redacted] the vast amount of trouble & discomfort he is causing.

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1854. 4mo. Bridges's present condition is that of tranquility
 tinged with feelings of depression, and he is very emotional.
 His dyspeptic symptoms are relieved by aperients (Caf.
 Seum) and gastralgia has been decidedly benefitted
 by pills of Argem. 10mo. Much the same -

1855. 2mo 15. His son James who has been here as
 a patient for several months died - on the whole
 Bridges has ^{borne} the trial of all the circumstances
 better than was to be expected. Tho' inclined to make
 complaints about the treatment of his son -

3mo. He is suffering from a severe cold & is confined
 to his bed room - but tolerable in mind.

5mo. During last week he became so much
 excited that it was necessary to remove him
 to the Low Gallery. He is a perfect picture of madness
 - vociferating against everything & every body, and
 sending them to the place to wh. nobody wishes to go.
 - indeed one might almost call his state, the Darning
mania - such extreme delight does it afford him to
 swear. 6mo 14. Much the same.

8mo. His excitement has been abating of late - and
 he has derived benefit from taking antimony and
 Diet Opium combined in a mixture. To come into the
 first Gallery again -

Br. Liddbetter.

11 mo 1. During the last 3 months he has with occasional exceptions of excitement been tranquil. He has however again become excited & garrulous, & has returned to the low gallery. ⁴Ordered Morph ad gr $\frac{1}{2}$ ter die -

5th more excited - incessantly talking - Aug
dos Morph ad $\frac{3}{4}$ ter in die -

13th Aug Dos: Morph ad gr. t. d.

1836. 1 mo 1. Has continued the morphia somewhat irregularly according to his condition as regards excitement. At times he is tranquil and in a pleasant humour, but more generally he is cross, unreasonable, and talks very incoherently. His walk is bad, shaky, & he stoops a good deal. & occasionally weeps. Has been losing ground of late - looking

more decrepid & worn - but still is frequently very noisy & excited. He is now in bed - there has at times been considerable oedema of the penis & scrotum - and now there is a hard, somewhat adenomatous condition of the thighs & legs, especially the left. Urine high col^r & rather scanty, but not coagulating with heat and nitric acid. Mentally he is often very incoherent, emotional, & abusive.

To have occasional apoplexy. He kept warm in bed.

5th Mo 6. Ordered Tinct Opium $\frac{1}{4}$ with Solas Bicarb 6mo 5. During the last month he has been very gradually getting worse - the prominent symptoms being the general oedema already described, physical prostration, but considerable mental excitement & restlessness. He has been entirely confined to bed. Today he was seized at noon with more decided symptoms - urgent dyspnoea, accompanied by turgescence of the vessels of the face & some degree of unconsciousness: this was followed by the expectoration of tenacious mucus streaked with blood, and by bringing up a considerable amount of dark coloured blood ("coffee grounds") from the stomach. Relief to the dyspnoea followed,

The Ext Stramonii was tried without marked advantage. The warm bath occasionally with cold lotion to the head -

No 69 Harriett Lushington and 20 unmarried,
a journey, from Godalming. Admitted July 30. 1857
She was nothing mental in her mental or physical
condition during early life, or in her early education &
character; was educated chiefly at Ackworth School, & on
a school her habits were regular & temperate. Her
bodily health has been consistently good & her
bearing on her present indisposition required little
after her being 6 years of age. It appears that
her mother & maternal great aunt both died
insane. The latter, Jane King, at York.

About a year & a half ago first suffered from
an attack of mental disorder, lasting about 3 weeks,
coming on without assignable cause, but attended
by ~~some~~ ^{some} depression & delusion, & attended with
violence. Though not of a violent kind, & not so
severe as on the present occasion. During the
interval she was unexcitable, but since the
present attack is of about two weeks' duration &
commenced with great change in her feelings &
habits all her friends. She followed more complex
ion of ideas, with wandering from one subject
to another. Has occasionally struck the mirror &
destroyed bed-clothes & furniture; once & again had
for nearly 24 hours & her habits have become
unclean & indecorous. Her bodily health has
been good. Countess strikings has been noticed to
also cold affusion to the head: attention to the
bowels; but it is stated that she cannot be
induced to touch medicine of any kind. Her
disorder increases, but there are no distinct
ravings.

State on Admission. Of middle stature, good
figure rather short not otherwise. Head rather
high & full but flattened at sides. Attended of
full size but not uniformly developed: vertex
rather high & not quite symmetrical, hair full
on right than left side: forehead rather high, full &
narrow. Neck full & strong. Face simple pleasing
features tolerably regular. Eyes brown, brows thin

thin & fine; complexion between ~~red~~ ^{fair} & pale; expression rather agreeable; like rather thick & moist; tongue rather dry & hard; appetite very poor; bowels regular; pulse small & feeble; skin cool rather moist. ^{Stomach} food; calomel regular - as ordered, ^{just before} head cool & free from pain but a little redness, conjunctiva reddish, pupils rather dilated.

Thursday. I am in a state of general moderate excitement - irritable. Talks rapidly & incessantly me in any medical examination, by such observations as "but we've lately lost our grand mamma Southgate - she lived to the age of 86, & we must die so much! - we've lately had a country coach in Godalming." - Captain Smith she has not been in the month to be the last journey of a lifetime former attack on leaving Lincolnshire, which she says is sufficiently explained by a fever at the very door the day before she left. Says she has been under no delusion & am certain she regrets though she admits having offered violence to the landlady, (in reply to my question) but justifies this, with the following narrative. "A gentleman in our lodgings signed a name - I was so mortified that the landlady would not believe it - The doctor found it out: my father was sure of it. I believe our landlady is a contradictory sort of person - indeed I know it. This affected my spirits." - Then admitted having struck the landlady, but goes on - "but she had done it to my aunt first, & she shall go & they shall pardon." Scribbles names on paper in a confused foolish manner mingled with scratches &c. A good deal of hysterical laughter at times & lots of feminine quibbles & all except to a slight extent. Though unnatural manner I should regard as good. I was offended by any roughness from attendants.

July 20th. Bath. Bath. Calid. vapour.

Sept. 2nd Yesterday & so far has not been so well. More violent & excited: is so particularly at meal times, requiring to be removed from table & indeed to have meals in her own room. Her part of her life. Memory & consciousness appear quite clear: but is more wrapped up in her own imagination & not so appreciable in her manner - walked away rather abruptly.

1st. Still appears to be more abundant. Her irritability & excited: is well enough to employ herself in needlework & is certainly calmer & more tractable.

2nd. Of Pub. H. & C. Art. & Res. p. x. d. d.
 Of Unit. Soc. Soc. cald. 3rd. Aug. 3rd. d. d. d.
 To meet Samuel and Susan.

Jan 35. 1833. Readmitted. She has been affected with a return of the same form of disease about a month, although some symptoms have been observed for about 3 months. The onset of the present attack was marked by considerable dejection & occasional depression of spirits, restlessness in the early part of the night, then volubility of speech with incoherence, irritability, fault-finding, slandering of her nearest connections, pride, chauntiness of demeanor. She became insubordinate & unmanageable, to push her clothes out of the window, & set her friends at defiance.

State on admission. Physical. Looks pale & rather weak, tender to touch, bowels soluble, no thirst, tongue a little white & dry, reddish at the edges, has generally had the Catarrh every three weeks, & latterly has had much pain, but often cold. ankles not swollen, appetite good, but taste fastidious, sleep good. Chest sounds healthy, but there is a little cough, which she attributes to the influenza to which she says she caught on Christmas day.

Mental. A state of mild mania, manifested by great Obsequious self-esteem with contempt of others & universal fault-finding. She thinks herself much superior to the rest of her family, that she has not been treated

Isabella Sharp (From page 228)

- May 19th 1885 No improvement. Is very hypochondriacal & full of all sort of complaints. Employ. herself doing family work & sleeps and takes her food fairly well.
- August 7th 1885 Remains much the same. Is full of all kinds of silly fancies and never sleeps unless she is taking medicine.
- Oct. 12th 1885 No great feature to report. She remains just as usual.
- Dec. 15th 1885 No change.
- Feb. 13th 1886 No improvement. Is still most ~~fant~~ gaseous & hypochondriacal. Is constantly asking for medicine and in fact never seems contented unless she is taking it. Continues to employ herself doing family work &c.
- May 12th No change.
- Aug. 2nd No change. Is always full of complaints and is very hypochondriacal.
- Nov. 1st No change.
- Jan. 4th 1887 No change.
- March 1st No change.
- May 14th Still a hypochondriacal man. Is constantly asking for medicine which he will & is taking for months together.
- Aug. 2nd No change. Has not been so well - being very excited lately.
- Nov. 1st No change.
- 1888 Remains much the same. Still very gaseous and full of all kinds of imaginary grievances.
- Jan. 4th Has been confined to bed for the past week & is suffering from rheumatism & of a subacute form. Salicylate of soda was given her & the pain became better of the rheumatism but it left her very weak, and her cough has been very troublesome of late.
- April. 9th Has been up for the past few days, and her appearance better - the evening however she was seized with ~~trouble~~ great difficulty in breathing due to the condition of her heart - from which she has suffered some a long for some time past. See opposite page

No 770 John Ellis a clerk unmarried, aged 26, from
 Bristol admitted August 4th 1857. Was born at
 Lived, Somerset; during youth was cheerful but re-
 markable for irritability of disposition. Otherwise there
 was nothing requiring notice & he received an ordinary
 English education in private schools up to the age of
 14. He was afterward brought up as a groom, then
 as a miller, & during the last few years has been
 a merchant's clerk. About ten years ago he suffered
 for two or three months from severe neuralgia of the
 lips. No indisposition is traceable, except in the fact
 of one tooth being extruded. He lost ~~some~~ that tooth
 from caries. His teeth but the most obvious
 cause has been a second & violent convulsion
 event, with impaired bodily health & aggravated
 by sexual excesses. The present is the first
 attack & of about 12 years' duration. It commenced
 with depression of spirit & he then became more
 obstinate & self-determined. His sleep was at one
 time very bad. He was often refused food, & has
 scarcely associated; has had occasional severe pain
 in the bowels & these symptoms have been going on
 for near 18 mos. Contrary to his previous habits
 he has read a good deal during the last year.
 Although there has been a change in his behav-
 iour, has become inclined to submit to constraint,
 but on general outbursts has been clear & though
 has occasionally talked in a lofty way. Has
 recently become violent when irritated, though
 he has not dangerously attacked any person.
 In addition to frequent refusal of food, it appears
 that he has threatened suicide. Has of late become
 in the night in his sleep. A few years ago was
 a large eater, but of late there has been a great
 loss of appetite, & he has been fed from well with oc-
 casional & pain in the bowels & at the neck of the
 bladder & great emaciation & weakness. The disorder,
 which is not marked by notable fluctuations, is
 increasing. Little or nothing has been done for
 him owing to his determined refusal to take

medicine. The difficulty of managing him as
regard diet & regimen seems to have determined
his advisers in recommending the present course.

State on Admission. Rather below the middle
stature, thin; weighs only 7 stones 2 lbs. Head rather
below medium size. Frontal region rather
small ^{flat} in superior part, full below; antedist &
centre part of head flat. Neck small & thin.
Hair light brown & thick. Eyes grey, pupils
large, brows & lashes scanty; also beard & whiskers
eyelids moist & reddish; conjunctivae red & swollen
red. Face pale & thin; slightly bloated. Features
not striking, mild moderately intelligent. Suffer
from pain in head & has no illusions of sight or
hearing. Stomach cracked & dry. Tongue pinkish
moist, rather furred & white. Aphthae "old" & "new"
but not bad. are well this morning. Bowels
not very regular. & just now rather relaxed. Pulse
80-90, soft & full. No palpitation; sound of heart
normal. Surface cool, dry. Feet cold "for
want of exercise". Sleeps tolerably well. Confesses
to immoderate habits to some extent, but seems disinclined
to equivocate respecting them. Says that he has
nocturnal emissions once in a month at best.

Mentally. So far from being hypochondriacal,
appears to be disposed to witness him with sympathy
than he is, probably from his opinion & feeling
though he requires medicines at all times.
Attributes his indisposition to every cause &
not having been employed in late war, & so on.
Though on making his own statement it appears
more probable that he lost his situation (which was
filled up in his absence) from his own incapacity.
Says that he has been out of spirits for want of
occupation, that if he had that he should be as well.
Talks slowly & with some indistinctness & disinclination.
appears essentially languid & depressed; appeared
rather callous at first, but on sitting down to study

soon after admission he conversed rather freely. Had been violent & angry in recollecting his being brought here on his journey & also at Derby & at other times he was depressed & wept. Was calm on journey between Derby & York & continued so on admission. Had at times wandered away from home for short periods, without informing his family, but it does not appear that he had any improper object in so doing. His memory & feelings generally sound. Wishes to be allowed tobacco.

14th. Still rather calm.

15th. Appears rather relaxed the last few days, but still strongly & taking any remedy.

16th. Still calm. All go. same.

Diet chiefly Laminaceous, with moderate quantity of sweet & without green vegetables. Still 11th. Appears much the same, but has his fits both this morning. Sounds still as before. Continues much the same. Goes out & employs himself occasionally in the field. Still requests to be allowed tobacco.

No. 842. Bridger Liddell Jan 356.
The general edema very much subsided. Frequent 6th. Continues to appear somewhat relieved - and spit up more blood - His pulse is rapid & he is evidently gradually sinking.

7th. About the same - during the illness it has been difficult to make any careful examination of the condition of the lungs & heart beyond the fact that the breathing is short & superficial -

8th. Dyspnea increased toward evening - & he passed away rather some that might have been anticipated from his state in the morning. He died at 7 1/2 p.m. conscious & having the last appearance to die from his lungs.

at 7 1/2.

Notice to the Coroner

I hereby give notice that Bridger Liggall, a patient in The Friends' Retreat, died therein on the 8th day of 6th mo (June) 1856. of Dropsy, that the duration of the disease was not less than three months.

Wm. Kitching

His Patient born 9. 56.

Med. Sup.

Post Mortem.

Scalp - congested

Calvarium. rather thick, adherent in several places to Dura Mater -

D.M. In its folds the same morbid appearance as in No. . about the size of a Shilling in middle of coronal region.

Arachnoid. Same fluid in cavity. Membrane itself very opaque; in the superior portion especially, and a considerable amount of fluid in subarachnoid space.

The Glandulae Pacchioni thickened numerous, rendering D.M. adherent to them -

P.M. Adherent to arachnoid & to the grey matter, but peeled off pretty readily from the latter. Congested - indeed all the membranes contained a large amount of blood.

Grey substance. Of fair thickness - its white layers very definitely marked.

White or med. substance. Of decided grey muddy, almost tawny hue.

Ventricles. Healthy but full of fluid. Corpora Striata, & Optic Thalami healthy. Vessels of Brain generally full of blood. Several cysts in plexus choroides in both ventricles. Brain substance rather firm.

not edematous. Pericellum healthy.

Lungs. Crepitant & free from disease although congested. Effusion in both pleurae.

Heart. Very large - pericardium ^{most in left} containing some fluid. Left Ventricle very much hypertrophied (at least $\frac{1}{4}$ inch) Right Ventricle rather dilated also the auricle. The Valves healthy.

Liver. Pale, & very friable things out.

Stomach. Large. Some dark fluid remaining in it. There was also a large quantity of thick tenacious mucus similar to what was spat up in life) streaked with blood. The m.m. in one portion for abt the size of the palm of the hand congested & free from mucus: & scattered over it follicular ulceration with black points, the size of pins head. Vapors in several parts congested & cleaned.

Kidneys. Cystic - one cyst was the size of an egg. Also tissue appeared to be granular. Rather small in size.

Abdomen. contained some fluid.

Iliac Vein on left side contained a little blood, but was healthy.

Femoral Vein on left side for 2 or 3 inches below Poupart's Ligament contained clotted blood. adherent to the walls of the vessels. This was not the case on right side.

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No 771 Elizabeth Taylor, aged 39, the wife of an agent at Middlesbrough on Tees admitted Aug. 1867. Was born at Mary Port. There was nothing peculiar in her mental or physical condition during early life, or in her character as she grew up: her disposition was good. She received a good education at Ackworth & York schools & her conduct was always industrious, temperate & regular. She married between 19 & 20 years of age & has had 2 children. The eldest 39 & the youngest 16 years of age. I would affirm that she has been a very exemplary, estimable person & has for a few years been a recognised minister in the Cong. of Friends. She has within a few years been exposed to some pecuniary reverses & probably to some death in connection with her husband causing to be a member of the Cong. of Friends. She also suffered from envious jealous suspicions, ^{for several years} these two circumstances all tending to be the cause of her present attack. It appears that she had a first cousin in the West as a patient, & that a sister of this cousin committed suicide. The disorder ~~is~~ ^{is} of about two years' duration, having come on in Feb. 57 & was ^{characterized at first} ~~marked by~~ depression & excitement on alternate days & by despair as to her final situation; & was preceded by irritability of temper, with impaired health & interrupted sleep. Ever since she has been very depressed in spirits, suffered from the same religious melancholia, dwelling much on the wickedness & depravity of her past & attributing her affliction & that of others to this cause, & under these feelings has expressed strong temptations to self-destruction. Her bodily health is better than it was some time ago, when she suffered from bilious depression & other indisposition. Her prostration whilst a month or two ago seemed entirely suppressed. Change of residence has been tried & she has been under the care of some medical men with only partial benefit. ~~At present~~ The disorder has appeared to be increasing & late I have had ~~several~~ ^{several} paroxysms of excitement at times, which have determined the adoption of the present course.

State on admission. A small thin person, middle aged not thin, but much reduced in size & weight during & by his illness. Formerly weighed about 14 stones; - now only 9 stones. 9 lbs.

Head of medium size, without any remarkable fullness or defect. Forehead not very high; forehead & head not perfectly symmetrical. Occipital region broad, but not as broad as the rest. Hair light brown not so grey as usual at his age. Eyes blue, pupils small, regular, conjunctiva not particularly red. Ears & nose scarcely. Throat wide, full: no palpitation.

Tongue moist, whitish; appetite very good, indeed. Drinks she takes more than she ought & than does her sex; bowels regular; evacuations loose, pale, soft, dysenteric. urine yellowish rather turbid. Skin warm & soft without being moist; pulse round & full, not strong, 72. Sleep much interrupted, restless last night (17th) was better than usual. - often does not sleep after 3 a.m. The critical period passed off better than with men, about the age of 50 as near as she recollects - but younger child having been born when she was 43. Says that she has no hair in the head, but some sense of pressure & kind of accumulations movements, not amounting to ⁱⁿ throbbing, at the top of the head.

Mentally. I perfectly conscious & collected; but expresses herself, in a calm & rational way, of the utter helplessness & miserable state of her feelings on religious subjects. That the whole state of her mind has changed, every good feeling & thought seems to have been taken away & nothing but what is bad & unprofitable left behind. Can hardly think that this is anything like "insanity" or on the reverse but "merely the just condemnation of her sins." Is able to employ herself in needlework, walks out a good deal, reads. In reading the Scriptures or religious works can only apply the dark side to herself - the "promises" not at all. There do not appear to be any prominent delusions of any other kind. All her

natural feelings she says are changed. She ~~has~~ says her
 death is becoming gentle now. She let a daughter in
 law the day of leaving home, but she says she does
 not feel this as she ought to. That some of her children
 have not the same place in her affections, all this
 she narrates with much sensibility. — In some
 further conversation with upon the point of death-
 feelings as a minister, that she had been willing
 to be so engaged on a small scale, but had not
 given way to what she thought her duty in a more
 extensive way. I cannot think she can ever be
 little be forgiven, or be ultimately saved. At this
 time she says that she has never seen her duty & her
 interest on her friends. I think our sense of her
 large family has had something to do with her present
 condition; though often declaring that her hourly death
 has nothing to do with it.

18th. Habb. Balm. Calid. ^{Nyroc.}

21. A Pil. Hyd. p. iv. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. ii. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i.
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25. In great distress of mind this evening, & it is
 observed that this is the case on alternate days
 particularly in the mornings. Under these circum-
 stances it is very restless, unable to sit down & off
 to any duty, & is often in converse on the subject
 of her feelings & is not comforted in the opinions
 of those respecting them. seems unable to receive
 any comfort. Habb. Balm. Calid. alk. q. s. more

26th. A Pil. Hyd. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i.

27th. A Pil. Hyd. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i.

Sept. 30. Paroxysm from same & particularly disturbed
 in sleep from day to day. but is on the whole little
 or no better. Should remain rather subject to con-
 vulsions & the excursions are defective in life. Mind
 also remains torpid. Count. Dist.

A Pil. Hyd. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i. ~~Hyd.~~ ^{Nyroc.} p. i.
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No 772 Thos. Gaildwaile (see No 408 - 2nd Feb 1852)
aged about 31, having been for some time back
more excited, & restless, lately during the last few
weeks, was readmitted Augt. 8th 1851. Since his
discharge showed subject to considerable fluctuations
& of very unusual spirit & temper. The natural but
and gradually, complete. No cause is known for the
present attack: but excitement having been on increas-
ingly with interruption & sleep & great irritability
& activity. The death has been good, though, as usual
he has suffered ^{in the} from pain in the side. Has been
gradually becoming worse.

State on Admission. Temper more irritable, ~~than~~
not so good as usual though able to eat as usual.
Bowels lately rather relaxed. Pulse 90-96, rather
soft & small; skin moist; sleep disturbed. Complaint
of some pain across waist towards left side, which
he says arises from pugilist's contusions. Has
rather frequent seminal discharge at night
he states. Mentally. Is in a state of much
excitement, without intellectual disturbance;
is full of little plans & schemes directed to
do the Purchase Club & to be more profuse
than when well. Talks much about his
prejudices & is prejudiced as regards his family.
One of the last men who examined him
noticed much enthusiasm of manner, but
perhaps he was a little judicious. He
declines to state what religious doubts he is
but thinking of Mr. Pether, with whom he
was lodging. What is strictly hackable & he
woud comply with advice. Is desirous of being
admitted an inmate, which is approved.

No 830. Readmitted 5th Nov. 25. 1850.

Has been lodging for several years with a Farmer
Geo. Cartwright at Selling or Sheriff Sutton. For several
weeks past he has been much excited, & lately has
taken to wandering away without notice from his
lodgings, & sleeping at low public houses. On the day

Thos. Braithwaite.

after his coming here, he had been to the Barracks & sold his watch, & made barter with the Soldiers who seem to have imposed upon him. In the evening, hearing of him at 9 p.m. being at a public house under Grimston Bar, I went & invited him to come here.

He is exceedingly talkative, wild & random in his conduct & conversation. Complains of headache - but has a good appetite, sleeps pretty well, & is in fair general health.

Capt. Morph. Aet. 40 yrs to die.

1850. Nov 4. Evidently improved; less loquacious, & gaining flesh.

Nov 24. Seems perfectly recovered his discharge today.

No 1000. Maria Smith Town, 3mo 22^o 1861
 Single, aged 20 from Leeds, has been insane first for the first
 time, about 6 months, the disease being supposed to be oc-
 casioned by general failure of health, & domestic trouble.
 She exhibits some suicidal tendency, but is not dangerous to
 others. She has an Aunt, on the Father's side, who has been in
 an Asylum for 30 years. Her early life exhibited no eccen-
 tricity; she is described as amiable, obedient, & truthful, of
 ordinary ability, somewhat slow, but persevering. Her powers
 were not overtaken when very young. Her physical health
 has been generally weak; but she has not had Epilepsy or
 other fits. At present she exhibits a general state of despond-
 ency, a desire to die, & an indifference to all duties.

State on Admission - A small, rather girlish looking
 person, with a languid, amiable, dependent appearance;
 Middle size, with a pale complexion, bordering on dark, nose
 tolerably straight, eyes large, eye-brows fine, but dark and
 straight. Hair dark brown, moderate in quantity. Congunct-
 ivae slightly red, lips pale, a little thick, but not swollen,
 forehead of moderate height. Urine clear. Percussion dull
 on the left infra claviclar region. A great depression on
 both sides under the clavicles. Feet & legs swollen - Menses
 had not appeared for nearly a year. Pulse 84, small, weak,
 tongue red at the tip, slightly dry.

5mo 14th - For the last few weeks there has been gradually
 increasing debility, cough, & more especially symptoms of very
 mild gastro enteritis - but apparent quietness in the organic
 condition of the lung. After 10 days absence, I find on applying
 the stethoscope, a state of active disorganization set up.
 Pulse very quick & feeble; she is sunk & pale - Expectoration
 freely - Sputum a little globular & mixed with froth. No
 hectic - Right lung tolerably sonorous, permeable.

Ordered R Morrhua 3j ter die of Lact and aqua.

5mo 28 - Left lung quite disorganized; right depressed;
 puerile respiration but not vomice. She has been using
 the following medicine Morph Acet grj Syr Rhodod 3j Mirt
 Camph 3j.

5mo 20 The following Bismuth Tincture 3j
 Decoct Sassa Co ad 3vj 5/28 Rptd R Morrhua & Mirt
 Tonic. 1861 June 5th Discharged Relieved.

Ann Hooper Watson (From page 272)

May 19th 1885 Has been much quieter of late and converses now rationally. For last few days has been confined to her bed suffering from dyspnea in her left leg which although not so inflamed is still much swollen. Is taking a mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ Ferri & and Laving a little of Ferri & as an application.

June 15th 1885 Her leg is now nearly well but she herself is not so quiet - being excited & chummy - Is still kept in bed.

July 27th 1885 Has considerably improved since last note. Is now very quiet & civil. Gets up daily but is not able to get about much as she likes then well.

Oct 12th 1885 No change since last entry. She continues quiet and her behavior & conversation is now fairly rational. Gets up daily but is not able to get about much.

Dec. 15th Has not been quite so well for last few days. Is very discontented & full of complaint. Is generally in this way just before one of her attacks come on. Her general health is fairly good.

Feb. 13th 1886 Has been very troublesome of late and most abusive to the Superintendent. Her language at times is most disgusting. Has been removed from No 9 to No 4. Her general health continues fairly good.

May 10th Has been quiet for last few weeks and is now very depressed and miserable. Is continually picking her head & arms and has made them quite sore.

Aug. 2nd No change since last entry continues quiet but is still somewhat depressed and discontented with everything - Cannot be induced to sit up. She still keeps to her bed.

Oct 5th No change.

Dec. 5th 1887 No change. Still keeps to her bed and is becoming enormously stout. Her breathing is at times very bad and her heart very feeble but no heart is audible.

Feb. 7th No change. Her breathing is still very short especially after the least exertion. Is very discontented and is always complaining of her appetite being bad but she eats enormously.

773. Friend Mr Bentley, gentleman, aged 71 (32)
 single, last having passed as a married man,
 late of Allame, Leicestershire, formerly of Selby &
 Lockwood Yorkshire, - a Wesleyan Methodist - was
 admitted Aug 26. 1847.

Is a native of Lockwood at Sudbury, Hampshire
 having been In his youth he
 was rather reserved than otherwise but there was nothing
 peculiar as regards his understanding. He is said to
 have been well educated at three schools at Haver
 & Birstall & to have been "highly respected" &c. It was
 intended that he should follow the business of a brewer,
 & was employed in book-keeping at some time after
 leaving school. He was temperate & steady at first but
 & even made some profession of religion, but becoming
 his own master at an early age, he commenced drinking
 & afterwards indulged in excess of liquor, & at one
 time was fond of hunting & shooting. Has had occasion
 at attacks of Delirium Tremens, brought on by ex-
 cessive drinking. He went with a coach accident
 - - - years ago & was seriously ill the same evening.

There is said to be no hereditary predisposition to
 insanity, though one brother has been temporarily
 deranged, some years ago. - About three years ago
 when about 37 years of age, he first became insane
 in consequence of intemperance & excesses of
 various kind. How he was affected at this time
 is not known. He was in Ireland at the time.
 He was taken to the Royal Dispensary Asylum, &
 was there a few months but it is thought
 was discharged as soon. After his discharge he
 indulged in his former habits of intemperance, &
 it would appear that about this time he got
 entangled with a young woman of loose character,
 as stated with whom he lived, but & whom it is
 stated he was not married. Though they have
 passed as man & wife. He had no children by her
 up to this separation 7 months ago or more. He lived
 with her near Selby for 2 years - In total - & afterwards
 returned to Allame Leicestershire where he was residing

seven months ago. He had relapsed into habits of much intemperance & at times was violent in reason of his excesses. He also laboured under a sort of religious mania. Reading the Bible much with fervour & in the charge of the poor, & frequently praying much in public. His conduct did not altogether tally with his religious profession; his intemperance continued & having abandoned a very ^{careless} & he had called him a "Liar," he was abused & committed to prison. Exhibiting symptoms of maniacal violence in the prison he was all the end of a night kept transferred to the Murray Asylum at Perth. When first admitted he was extremely violent & while in a state of excitement has attacked others. General intemperance particularly on religious subjects still showed itself. He was constantly on his knees praying & weeping up during the night for that purpose. Occasionally without cause he burst out into fits of laughter. Has taken his food regularly & talks with a couple of glasses of wine & has appeared to improve. Indeed of late he has been very ~~quite~~ ^{quite} tractable. His personal habits too, which were at first slovenly & negligent of cleanliness have also much improved so much so that he was in a state of great debility from his dissipated habits, but his bodily health has of late been very good. It was not apparent that there were means to our extent have been resorted to & he has been allowed to use adulterated musicum when he required opium. Though much improved Dr. Malcolm the physician of the Asylum & Dr. Holkett still regard him as insane. His family however regard his attachment to his own natural wife as a mark of insanity.

+ High Malone str.

Condition on Admission. Large stout tall man. Feet 10 inches high ^{with} ^{across} chest & shoulders short thick neck. Head rather large, conically shaped; upper frontal region flat, lower more full middle & posterior regions full. Cerebral parts of

succumb flat. The large shell - jaws in particular
 large; expression peculiarly heavy & animal-looking.
 Hair brown, turning grey. Ears & nostrils slightly
 drooping. Eyes grey, pupils rather dilated; complexion
 brown. Glands rather common. Jaws slightly more
 bodily death apparently pretty good. Some white &
 curved, some rather indented; a little more; some
 curved & rather early or late last week. (Hastings
 foot & lower part of the same) Breaths rather
 noisy - probably from coldness; pulse 90-96. Skin
 moist & soft, purging freely. Sleep well.

Quantity. States one as a rather heavy, intelligent
 person. His accounts are not uninteresting & dignified
 able. Converses in a reasonable collected way.
 expresses his surprise at being discharged from the
 Beth asylum, as at there a few months past
 he had been perfectly well & in recovery. Says that
 at all times he had suspected himself - and when
 too little for that ~~little~~ ^{little} ~~quicker~~ ^{quicker} & a little
 injured his health; that from the time of his
 discharge in the Beth asylum he had become
 insane. That he had been ^{examined} ^{by} ^{several} ^{doctors} & had been
 "religiously, & ^{influenced} ^{corrected}"; but that all this had
 subsided & he did not know why he had not
 been discharged. On our alluding to his room
 and wife, & the opinion of his family that they were
 not married from any fault at the commission being
 not a venial one, he became rather warm &
 said "no one had ever doubted the validity of the
 marriage till the 1st of July. - But the reason
 was a supposition of respectable but bad
 family - that he lived with her two years at New
 Bay House in Lake. That though he had not
 taken her among his companions, his two
 brothers had visited her there & he in a
 friendly manner. On my asking how & when they
 were married, he becomes angry & refuses to
 claim. He afterwards repeats that he has been
 very civil, but says there is a little difference.

about him I think he may become like.
 one of the patients ~~has~~ (No 749) has behaved rather
 rudely to him, but he has punished it, & treats
 him a firm but gentlemanly way & has kept
 him at a distance. The exercise of self-control in
 this way will probably be useful to him. It
 will at present put at all confidence that there
 is any insanity about him which will justify
 our detaining him any length of time.

28. A Dil. Dyck. i Col. of Knox. p. x has
 30. The fulls of dyck, rub: nothing new observed
 in this case. I had a rather extended opportunity
 of conversation with him last evening. Nothing
 new was elicited. Perhaps a slight peculiarity
 of manner in one respect - i.e. in speaking that
 when anything was named to him. His
 manner generally may perhaps be characterized
 as deficient in subtlety, & as one of the
 patients expressed it that I "am overboarded for."
 Sept 30. I kept the question of admission
 both commissions as that as I was
 legally empowered to do. It is not to have
 the fulls of dyck of observing the case.
 In making the return yesterday as to the
 mental condition of this patient, I could
 only state, that he "has recently suffered
 from an attack of mania, & which he appears
 now to be convalescent, but this requires to
 be kept in further observation." I have written
 a letter to day to his brother J. & of which the
 following is a copy. "Dear Brother, I write for
 the purpose of ascertaining how soon our mutual
 intention is to be executed. I am at a loss to ^{comprehend} ~~understand~~
 why such a spirit should be shown as I am not aware
 of having done anything to merit it. I have been some
 about four months without the least cause for my
 confinement. I have been informed by Dr. Thurnham
 you entertain some doubt as to the validity of
 my marriage. In the name of wonder why was
 this not mentioned during my residence in Exeter.

It should be followed with such vigour &
 I shall be having produced two others. I shall continue
 and give I place in it. — In the name of Christianity
 & Reason I beg you to grant my immediate release
 from this madhouse & leave me to the Tribunal & adjustment
 of my rights & marriage. I have not been able to, and I am
 your friend & brother.

4th Doct. 1848; conducted himself pretty well; but
 very unwell in his chambers; has played a good
 deal at cricket & walks out a good deal. Last
 day I had a visit from his mother & brother, who
 say that he appears to them quite well. I told
 him so. April 11th.

16th Upon consultation (spoken) on this case
 it was concluded that we should not be im-
 plicit in withholding a recommendation for dis-
 charge, though we give this, conscious of his
 proclivity to idleness & ignorance & through this to
 a recurrence of insanity. (C. M. dissenting from
 the conclusion).

28th Left this day, "recovered".

7th Rachel Wake, quite a nice woman, companion
to her aunt at Marlboro, at Litchfield Conn.
to her brother at Bristol, admitted Sept. 8th 1847.

During childhood she had a severe attack of Typhus fever, followed by convulsions. But her strength & her mind were preserved. She was educated at Achworth school, but always had rather a less share of natural understanding than is common. As she grew up her conduct was quite correct. She lived in her uncle's house & made herself generally useful. During the last two years she resided with a brother in Birmingham who did not succeed in business, on which account she reproached herself as being accessory to his failure. She also believed that she felt great disappointment at my avowal being made of her name in a relation's will. These circumstances but particularly the former, are regarded as the cause of her mental disorder. Anxiety may probably have some connexion with it. Her mother, Eliza Baker, died, a patient at the Retreat - see No. 1. . . . The present is the first attack & is of about six months' duration. It commenced at a meeting of friends, where she became unusually depressed, left her seat, & went to bed. Obscured during the whole night, she was sleeping. Since this the mind has been chiefly affected by the idea that she has committed the unpardonable sin - that she is the villain & the vile, that she has a stop hole in her heart, & that she is now passing out of it. I think that she cannot intend turning out into the street. She has refused food for several days at a time, & at times has had a strong temptation to destroy herself & during the last two days has made two attempts at this, once by drowning & a second time by cutting her throat. She has at times been very noisy & noisy, shouting, screaming & talking deliriously. Two or three months ago the excitement was so great that leeches were applied to the temples, twice, & purgatives were given. Her bodily health is now pretty good. Her mental appears to be on the whole stationary, though she is often quiet & at other

work with her needle, at that time she is worse than ever, seems quite indifferent & all aroundly talks of being a vagabond on the earth. But she is fast & contented & talks now around but to drag, but.

State on Admission. Of middle stature. Thin to moderate emaciation. Head small - rather; shag in anterior posterior diameter, but perfectly symmetrical. Lower frontal region tolerably well developed: hair light, mostly turned gray. Ears small; brows fairly thick & smooth; face oval shaped broad chin, very thin; complexion pale & hollow, lips livid; features not unpleasant, expression fixedly melancholy; neck moderately long. Tongue white & moist, substance deep red & thick, papillae, large & coarse. Appetite variable, much affected by state of mind - at times very good, at times takes nothing, as at breakfast this morning (9th) when she would take nothing. Bowels regular to be run daily, not for more than a day (since admission) urine pretty free, of a rather dark orange colour, rather turbid. Surface cool except feet rather disposed to be cold & circulation generally languid: pulse 72th small & feeble. Catamenia ceased two years ago without injury to her health.

Head frequently very hot & generally so even during paroxysms of violence particularly hot. Head free from pain in head or elsewhere, but during the paroxysm yesterday afternoon, she complained of a very throbbing at the back of the head & top.

Has no palpitation of heart. & respiration appears to be regularly performed. Sleeps very much disturbed but last night slept till 3 or 4 in the morning.

Intellectually, is in a state of profound depression; is for the most part silent & reserved, but is ready to converse of the melancholy state of her feelings. Says that it is quite a mistake her being sent here, but it is sad to see her wither & that she was never such a dreadful case before. But she

holiness will come & take out the sinners of the crime.
 accuses herself of having given her brother's money & property
 away, when left in charge, & says "that was wrong, was
 it not?" Her family appear doubtful what to say & that
 there was no sin in it. It is a state of profound religious
 despair, exclaiming loudly of her sinfulness & her sad
 condition "It is impossible I can be saved! - I can't say
 or you pray for me!" Oh! I'm overwhelmed with guilt!
 I'm not in a house, I get in a house & I shall
 be sure for ever & ever! Her day afternoon had a bath
 upon it of which she had several other parties. Her
 excitement, - nervous, shouting, & crying out for
 very anguish, & giving utterance to her despairing
 & melancholy feelings.

"Oh Save me! Oh Save me!"

Feb 12th Lik V. 62 2 days ago - more cheerful
 smiling & seems well - Continues much the same
 as before - 18th Continues very much the same.

1207. Mary Nelson. March 27. 1873.

Single lady, aged 22, from Kendal. A member of the Church of England. Has been insane 3 months.

During childhood she was quiet, plodding & persevering & naturally amiable: she received a very good education at first-rate schools, & has pursued her studies with great earnestness & perseverance. Till lately she has generally enjoyed good health, with the exception of a severe chest affection at the age of 19 yrs. She has now for some little time suffered from amenorrhoea. She has never had fits of any kind. Restlessness was the first symptom of mental aberration, followed by refusal to take sufficient food, & morbid religious ideas.

She is rather tall and stout. Her face is large & round with florid complexion, the features being small. Eyes light blue, pupils rather dilated. Her lips are slightly anæmic. Her head is of good size & shape, but her hair is scanty & lightish brown. Her tongue is slightly furred & her breath has the peculiar odour attaching to it when sufficient food has not been taken. She has not menstruated for some months. Her bowels a little confined, when moved the motions are very large & pale. She lies quiet at night but does not get much sleep.

Mentally. She is in a state of ^{or only in an inarticulate whisper} inert melancholia. She does not speak in answer to questions, ^{or only in an inarticulate whisper} remains where she is placed, as far as she can in the same posture. If she shakes hands with anyone, she tries to retain possession of the hand & grasps with all her might anything that she gets hold of. Her countenance has a dull heavy inert appearance, though there is nothing unhappy or disagreeable in it. She has to be fed with her food, & when that is done takes a sufficient quantity.

April 10. Appears rather improved, speaks in a stronger voice. For some weeks her sleep has been defective, but now she is beginning to sleep well. She has an odd way of clinging to anything she takes hold of so that it is very difficult to get anything from her.

19th Has not slept so well again, had a very restless night last

night. This is the time for the Catamenia; as there is no appearance of them she is to have a warm hip bath for a few nights.

5th Mo. Yesterday she began to menstruate naturally. She speaks very little except when addressed then in a slow hesitating way as if it were a great effort. She always has a cheerful smile.

21st Is more inclined to speak and takes good will of herself. She always looks very happy & pleasant. She still clings to things about her, & is quite statueque, remaining very much in any posture she is placed in.

6th Mo. It has again begun to menstruate. Her general appearance & physical condition is much improved. Mentally she shows greater activity, but not much more sense.

July 14. During the past month she has much improved, & shows more sense & vigour of mind. She is able to converse a little about things. There is much sluggishness still about her movements, but it seems wearing off.

Aug 8. She is now active and more talkative & very much given to singing & playing on the piano. She has got very much stronger & looks "radiant with health." Her mind is now under a little reactionary excitement.

Sept 8. She is now very active and energetic, always about something & constantly wanting some new occupation or amusement & not always inclined to be very obedient. She shows now much more of the undisciplined and spoiled child & eccentric young lady than of the Lunatic.

Sept. 27. She is now apparently recovered; it seems natural to her to be rather wayward & eccentric. Her parents wish to try her at home. So she is today discharged Recovered.

No 45 Susanna S. Worley. readmitted Oct 6. 1847
 A gentleman, single, and 57, from New York
 at Doverport. Was born at Fall Hill Lane. was
 sensible, gentle & amiable & enjoyed a good natural
 and domestic in early life, lived without complaint of
 precocity. Has a number of a large & intelligent family
 & received a good plain education at home & in a boarding
 school. In the domestic occupations of private
 life, & which she was accustomed, her habits were
 always correct & temperate. As she grew up, she occa-
 sionally wrote poetry & declined some society. No
 disorder or predisposition is supposed to exist. Her every
 relation has been essentially affected since a first cousin
 who was under Dr. Arnold's care to wit: a son of
 Dr. Comd & another (paternal) & a cousin who was
 under care two years ago (see No 328) suffered
 & exhibited symptoms of ~~insanity~~ eccentricity about
 about 26 years of age; these increased slowly for about
 seven years when she first went to the Asylum.
 It is now stated that the cause of this attack
 are not known (but see No 310, 320 & 321)
 She arrived since the 1st of the Asylum in 1826. She
 lived one of quietude with occasional exercise.
 She has lived a very secluded life seldom going
 beyond the garden, but frequently receives company
 at tea &c. but not dissipation. Her conversation
 was that of a quiet & sensible mind. She ~~was~~

The present attack is of about three months
 duration & succeeded to an attack of bilious
 fever & indigestion &c. & is supposed to be induced
 in some degree by her nervous system during the
 progress of the fever. No salivation however was ex-
 cited it is hardly probable. The attack commenced with
 suspicion of those around her, & particularly that
~~person~~ had ever evening been mixed in society by her sister.
 This was followed by great inequality of temper & incon-
 sistent in discourse, & by marked increase of suspiciousness.
 She remained in a private asylum (Green's) at Doverport
 about three months ago, but it is stated that she

woman with her hand? and her waist - she seemed to
 insure." In this was taking all around her for income
 reason of much pleasure, sitting at side, sitting in
 features & walking about the room, & allowed us one
 to come near her but myself. Some of the nurse
 the first night. The next morning, after a good
 night's rest, she was calmer but still excited &
 somewhat distrustful & suspicious of all of personal
 observations - taking very minute inspection of
 our person & dress. In my walking gown came
 and in her presence, and said "Is there taking
 my reflection for a portrait?" How much does
 she do? Dearman - Oh! look at the appearance of
 his mouth & lips. They're just like Ed? Dearman.
 But - the one him taking picture! Has made his
 work? was he named it? Have been a lot of
 the coat? Then became violent, worse & threatened.
 I kissed my daughter at head & feeling of her
 mother abusive of her relations - calling them
 insane - in rather as to the words of rail
 way traveling & of what she had seen on the
 journey. Has been dying on - the one out the day.

J. H. visited much & allowed sleeping in room.
 I was obliged to rise after 10.15 this morning
 to take a chair. Call me (J. H. Robinson) to day.

J. H. Sydney: J. H. (C. C. a p. iv

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J. H. slept alone last night - still well - calm
 & quiet this morning. Still have chills
 frequently but peacefully. Good temper this morning.
 calls Mr. "Beatrice" & "Lady Beatrice" & "Mrs. C."
 during through a curtain or some medium. Speaks
 of the wonderful size of the house. The beauty of the
 scenery &c. Enjoyed a walk on the lawn much.
 J. H. on the whole calmer & better. Speaks more
 favorably of her convulsions, & expressed to me
 agreement for the sale of railway stock today.
 Day. said she had reason to be thankful that
 the relations were not quite as bad. "He seems
 contented & satisfied here. Employed several of the

1850. Mrs 30th S. Chorley, leads a very quiet & uniform life. Sits mostly in her bedroom, & prefers having no fire even in very cold weather, saying the cold strengthens her. Evidences considerable taste in drawing, & appreciating beauty both in nature & art; preserves old dried leaves for their beauty. Is retired & inclined to solitude. Health good.

Mrs 19. In the 8th mo: S. C. spent a fortnight at Scarborough; to which she enjoyed very much. Since that time she has appeared a little more soothed & cheerful. She is occasionally passionate, & uncharitable but generally humble-minded & civil.

1852. Mrs 21. Continues in good bodily health. No change in mind. Spends her time chiefly in sedentary occupations, reading, writing, painting & sewing. prefers being in a room without a fire, even in cold weather, & betrays a remarkable insensibility to the sensations & effects of cold.

Died 3^{mo} 28. 1853.

"Sus. Chorley aged 63 attracted attention on the evening of the 26th Inst. - I saw her at 8 P.M. & found her in bed, being informed that she was discovered after tea, lying on the sofa complaining of pain in the Abdomen - & that this pain recurred about every half hour with great severity, & a desire to go to stool, where she passed only a small quantity of urine. It could not be ascertained whether the desire was to empty the bowels or the bladder, but the probability seemed that it was the latter. When I saw her she was lying on her back, the knees drawn up, & her countenance expressive of pain. The pulse was a little full, soft, & about 66 in a minute. The skin coolish, the abdomen puffed with flatus, tender to the touch, no rational description could be elicited of the particular seat & progress of the pain; but a strong feeling that the hearty dinner she had eaten had disagreed with her, & that a purgative draught would set her right again.

Under these circumstances, in order to clear up the symptoms & gain time, I ordered her the following medicine & a fomentation to the Abdomen. \mathcal{R} Hydri Chlor gr iij Pulv Opii grs 5 Pulv Stannum sumens \mathcal{R} Conf Arom gr iij Annunon Sczj Sacb gr iij Sy Cinnamon 3j St Haust Stannum sumens. In two hours time I again visited the patient. No sickness had occurred, the Abdomen was softer

& less puffy. The general distress was not lessened. The fomentation had been resisted & appeared to have been imperfectly applied. The skin was a little harsher, the pulse had sunk in volume, but gained in frequency, being now about 90-95. The treatment now pursued was to envelope the body in a hot, steam blanket up to the shoulders, & the following medicine:

Rf Hydr Chlor gr ij. Puls Spec gr iv. P pulv 3tis hor summe
Rf Liq Ammon Acet ℥j 3oj. Maj Carb ℥ij Ammon Sesqui ℥j
Mist Camph 3ij Capl ℥ij C pulv

At 9 the next morning, the general condition of the patient was not greatly altered. The skin was a little cool but not moist. The pulse was small & about 110. The abdomen was tense, & apparently very tender. The medicines had only been taken twice. The tongue was dry in the centre, not much coated but of a dirty, creamy colour. Dr Belcombe saw the patient at 10 A.M. & the symptoms not seeming all concurrent, he recommended an Enema of Senna & Galbanum, & the continuance of the fomentation, till a further visit about two hours afterwards. Early in the afternoon, he & C Williams with myself again visited her. The symptoms were not relieved.

The abdomen was more tense. The pulse had a little feeling of sharpness, & was about 120 in frequency. There was no vomiting. The tongue was dry & had a darkish fur. The countenance expressed anxiety & distress, the mind was quite clear. It was now decided to take some blood from the arm. About 8oz was drawn & incipient Delirium occurred. The sharpness was taken from the pulse perspiration occurred 3grs of Cal & Opium were given, & two pills of a grain each were ordered every 24 hours.

Four hours afterwards the pulse was small, & in frequency 132. The Abdomen ^{was more tense} arms & legs were cool, but this might arise from exposure wh could not be avoided. The application of warmth to the legs & hot turpentine to the abdomen was employed. Warm Sherry & water were given but no improvement took place, & death occurred at 2 A.M.

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No 785 Anniston ^{contd.} brought from page 453.
 1847 Aug 7th Remained much the same. Sore on
 sacrum got worse, there being incontinence of urine
 & having been almost throughout. This morning
 about 1/2 past 9 o'clock I was called to her in consequence
 of hemorrhage from the stomach. This appeared to be
 venous. She probably took about two ounces before it
 was entirely restrained by the Tinct. Ferr. Serravallo. The
 appetite from the funeral had come away on the 4th.
 Wine & brandy were administered but the patient
 never regained her power, & she gradually sank &
 died about 1 P.M.

Inspection 26 Dec 8. A. Very large, heavy person
 much subcutaneous fat. Dead. Calvaria large
 thin particularly at vertex: not the centre of the
 parietal bones a depression parallel with the coronal
 suture. Dura crania strongly adherent: adhesions of
 of arachnoid ~~and~~ the vertex: beneath the arachnoid
 considerable serum effusion particularly at the
 summit of the brain: arachnoid opaque. Pia
 mater, not particularly vascular, separated with
 some difficulty from the convolutions: grey matter
 of these presented the separation into two layers very
 distinct: convolutions generally shallow, intergyral
 spaces tolerably deep. Some serum in ventricles
 without thickening of brain substance: consistency
 below rather than above par: spots like minute
 pin-points in the numerous: these evidently have
 been red spots & had with the veins on the
 surface been divided in saving through calvaria.
 Pineal gland contained a mass of arachnoid. Sebaceous
 gland appeared normal.

Right testis demigraze each weighed 20 1/2 = 40 1/2
 Ovarium & M.C. — " — 6 1/2
 46 3/4

Thorax. Some serum in pleura; left pleura
 partially adherent by old cellular bands. Lungs
 deeply excavated very slight cicatrix at apex &
 some cartilagineous cysts in posteriorly discharging.

The heart weighed 1443, was generally lightly dyed.
 trophied & dilated. The blood on the right side was
 coagulated; that on the left dark yellow. The lining
 membrane deeply stained of a dark crimson
 particularly on the valves the lining membrane
 of the auricle & the ascending aorta. The edges
 of the bicuspid valve as well as the aortic were
 thickened, but hardly so as to affect the functions.
 Liver small, pale, white soft & mottled
 of incipient sutures kind. Gall bladder cont.
 some dark bile & full of soft minute yellowish
 dark soft calculi. Spleen small, ~~slightly~~ healthy.
~~Esophagus~~ Esophageal canal voluminous, healthy, as
 kidneys pale soft, slightly enlarged.
 Uterus small, a small fibrous tumour posteriorly,
 ovaries much atrophied.

Uterus.

No 776. Ann H. Watson readmitted Oct. 8th 1857
see 5th book p. 129 No 659

The present attack is said to be of about nine or ten months duration, though she has not since the last attack has not been one of complete sanity, and did not recently recover but as "decidedly well" on her return from the Retreat. The present attack however has been of a much more mild character, & has exhibited itself in a disposition to keep in bed without any real cause. Her manner of conduct in various ways. Her general disposition is entirely unlike what it used to be, insists on being in bed all day & refuses to change her clothes or wash herself. She refuses to conform to any rational rules, or to control herself in any of the useful occupations to which she has been accustomed & even exhibits a great aversion to the usual act of dressing & undressing connected with needle-work or that pursuit which she used to follow with pleasure. Her language too is said to be frequently such as it might be for a respectable young woman. It is little better than that of a fool. She is unwilling to give any account of her actions or her feelings or conduct. Has even refused to afford assistance to herself or others & has been at times extremely & occasionally has been "pretty good."

In bodily health she has been generally stationary. She has complained of an increasing in the head. No particular medical means have been used, except occasionally such as suited to remove cerebral congestion &c. as a leech at two or three times, moderate purging &c. The disorder appeared to be stationary with some remissions at intervals.

State on Admission. Very thin, pale & delicate looking. Face & limbs were pale. Skin cracked & scaly. Tongue red & white in patches, moist & dry. Slight fever. Bowels confined: on food taken for some time. She dears of admission, but this probably from present & temporary - part of the actual disease.

Says she has no wish to see good: would prefer
 urine scents & very heated. It is difficult to
 obtain answers from her & when she does reply she
 contradicts herself & says things very inconsistent.
 Says she has some pain in her head, that she
 feels sick - had no sleep last, but yesterday said
 she had a little. So almost every question which
 is addressed to her goes in a variety of ways & so
 seems to desire nothing but to be allowed
 to remain in bed & is very wayward, irritable
 restless like a spoiled child. No obvious delirium
 is present but her words coming to her
 in the second day, declared she was not delirious.
 & pleased to acknowledge her as such. Wishes to be
 allowed to take some camphor pills.

Oct. 8. A. Syds. & Co.

10th up to day I stayed unemployed. Taken some good
 yesterday & this morning
 12th at Northwick! Better

Nov 10 - Discharged Recovered -

Nov 1 - of outworn improved

1848. June 1. Same as last report -

— Dry 1. Still more improvement

1849. June, Same

" December. Same -

1850 - 4th mo. - Slightly worse

12mo Stationary

1851. 1mo. Wayward, excited.

1852. 1mo. Extremely variable -

1853. 1 mot. Much improved.

" 6th mo. anxious to return home for long. In
 consequence of which and her improved condition
 she was allowed to go. She remained for 10
 days - but it soon became necessary that she shd.
 return - wh. she did on the 25th - and was excited
 stupid, obstinate, and threatening to strike

those around her. Pulse quick - tongue clammy
 appetite bad - restless - countenance semi
 idiotic. ~~1853~~ June 14. Has relapsed into an irritable melancholy state.
~~1854~~ June 20. Still worst and low. Takes shower baths.
 often lies in bed - weak & languid.

1854. 4 mo 1. General condition melancholic -
 thinks she shall never be better than she now is
 - exhibits an entire want of concentrateness -
 reads nothing consecutively.

\mathcal{R} Nit Galb Comp gr ij
 Ferri Sulphatis gr j. \mathcal{P} at 5. t. d. 12

\mathcal{R} Sp. cin aromat \mathcal{Z} ij
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Syrup Aurant \mathcal{Z} ij

Mist Camph ad \mathcal{Z} ij

M. Capt \mathcal{Z} j. to be dec -

June 23. Much the same, tho benefited
 for a time by the medicines employed.

\mathcal{R} Mag Sulph. \mathcal{Z} ij

Licin Diaculph gr ij

Tinct Card fo \mathcal{Z} ij

Infus Rosa fo \mathcal{Z} ij M. \mathcal{Z} j. t. d.

June 1. Does not bear the Linnæa well
 In a very hysterical, nervous condition.

\mathcal{R} Kth Chloridi \mathcal{Z} j.

Sp. cin aromat \mathcal{Z} ij

Mist Camph \mathcal{Z} ij.

M. Mist. C. C. \mathcal{Z} ij. t. d.

1855. 1 mo 1. Much in the same way con-
 stantly saying "I shall never get better" &c
 She does not take any medicine for long together.
 A Stomachic mixture appears to be service-
 able at times -

She has during the last few
 weeks been a little better - and appears to
 be in a state in which a change might be
 of use in moderately stimulating her, & arousing
 her from her monotonous life -

To Scarborough Where lodgings have been taken
 for her with a suitable friend. She almost

doubts whether she shall get safely there,
but on the whole supposing the idea of going -

Returned, completely Relapsed
- Excited, loquacious, lost to ordinary notions
of feminine delicacy - in fact an entire
opposite of her former condition

She has now been very nicely since
the last report: and is much interested in caring
for some mice which she has. It has been decided
that she should go to Scarborough again for a while
into lodgings -

8mo Returned without any more excite-
ment having been apparent either now,
or during her sojourn at Scarbo!

9mo 4th For the last day or two there has
been a little excitement in her manner &
conversation - Today is a little quieter.

1859 10/26 complains of her tooth. A few nights ago had a
blister on the back of the ear which did the tooth good; but
she seems no better in other respects.

1860 1/31 Perhaps a little brisker but she still complains of her tooth.

2/13 She is very low & still inclined to lie in bed.

8/23 She becomes a little more animated & her health seems good.

1862 3mo: 20th. For the last week she has not been quite so well, fretful,
irritable, discontented with herself & everything else. She has lately to
been troubled with rheumatic pains connected with the great sciatic
nerve, & a degree of general indigestion. The sciatica has been relieved
by a plaster to the sacrum.

1862 June 1st She has recently paid a visit of a week to her friends in London, which she bore with tolerable tranquility, coming back a little excited & agitated.

1863 1st mo: 20th Ordered the following medicine. R^{ex} Pulv. alt. ij
R Pot. Nit. 3j Vin. Ant. Tart. 3jss — Specac. 3j Pulv. Zn. Acac. 3j
Aqua 3vj Cij s^uis h^ore.

2nd mo: 9th
She has just recovered from rather a severe attack of bronchitic cold. Her mind remains on the borders of excitement.

On 1st mo: 28th she had the following medicine.

Ammon. Sesq. Carb. 3j Pulv. Acac. 3j Sp. Althe. Nit. 3j Syr. pap.
Alb. Pyren. Scill. aa 3ij Ag. ad 3vj S^u Mist. Capt. dr. s^uis h^ore

1863 7th mo: 13th — She remains in her usual state.

10th mo: 26th — There is no material change to report.

1864 2nd mo: 18th 3rd 4th 5th 6th

7th mo: 11th — She remains at present pretty well employed in paper flower making, chiefly.

1865 2nd mo: 20th — She is much in her usual state.

1866 9th mo: 13th — She grows increasingly fat & inert, greatly addicted to lying in bed, depressed in spirits & plaintive. A week ago she was induced to go to Seabrook with some others, & appears to have derived a little benefit from it.

1870 Feb^y 21st — She has been growing amazingly stout for a long time past. The larynx is still affected. She has lately taken Potas. Iodid in the following mixture, it seems to have relieved her. This morning she has broken out in a very extensive & troublesome attack of urticaria. It was preceded by a stage of great irritability of mind & body.

Potas. Iodid gr. x Pulv. Specac. Co. gr. x — Acac. 3j Ag. Camph. 3vj Cij. Amm. to die.
R Acid. Hydrocy. M. x Potas. Bicarb. 3jss in Hydrocy.
3j Mist. Camph. 3vj Cij. Amm. to die.

1870 April 21st — She remains very sluggish & exceedingly fat; very often affected with a little dyspnea from chronic laryngeal irritation.

1871 May 15th — She remains in her usual state.

Oct. 1st — Has been to Seabrook for a fortnight, & has come back under a degree of excitement which is evidently increasing. For several nights she has been heard at frequent intervals singing, & in the day talks & dances & sings much. There is not much of physical alteration but an increased brightness of eye & increase in pulse, & tendency to white fur on the tongue. R^{ex} Ant. Tart. 3j; Liq. Op. 3j; Mist. Camph. 3vj C. 3j; t. d.

Nov. 8. So much less excited, but still not so quiet as usual.

Ap. 1 Has been in a state of depression all the winter, succeeding her excitement last Autumn. She continues lost, and continually expresses her belief that she will never be any better; during the last month, she has been suffering from an attack of laryngitis, very similar in character to former attacks.

Aug 7. She is still depressed and very inert, though she appears to be beginning to look up a little. Her health of body has been as well as usual.

Nov. 20. She is more cheerful & better, but still talks in a desponding way, probably more to excite sympathy, than as a true index to her feelings.

1873. March 2. She has not continued to improve. She is inert, lazy, and desponding.

Aug. 14. Remains much the same as noted above.

1874 March 3. She is now showing signs of returning excitement.

May 5. The excitement is increasing. She is chatting almost incessantly. To take Chloral Hydrate 3j, 4j, and 3j. C. 3, t. d.

July 28. She continues very much excited talking, laughing, and singing when she is pleased and swearing & using very bad language when she is crossed. She ^{remains} gets up all day.

Oct. 31. Ann H. Watson spent a fortnight at Seabrook and has remained in her better state since her return. Her skin is in an unstable state & there are some nodular swellings on the calves of the legs - she is taking 5 gr. Potash Iod. three daily.

1875 Jan. 31. There is no material change to report.

May 15. Miss Watson has for some time past been suffering from an attack of Bronchitis, but is now in her usual health.

Oct. 13. Miss Watson has just returned from a visit to Scarborough where she caught a slight attack of Bronchitis, but is now quite recovered.

Dec 30. In good bodily health, mentally she is cheerful & apparently happy.

1876 Jan. 31. Do Do

May 12. During the past 10 days Miss Watson has not enjoyed her usually good mental health, but she is now better.

August 3. Bodily health good, mentally she is a little excitable.

Dec. 28. Since August 3rd Ann H. Watson has been in a very excitable Maniacal condition. She is again returning to a more healthy frame of mind.
So Dec 24th.

State on Admission. I arrived at Lahore early
 then. Head of medium size, oval; right parietal
 region rather full than left. Forehead rather full
 & hollow in middle & full in supra-orbital
 region, rounded & arched at top. Hair light brown.
 Eye-brows & lashes scanty. Eyes grey, pupils
 equal, conjunctiva not red. Sclera with
 wrinkles; complexion yellow; features common
 mouth large, lips thick; expression calm, con-
 tent & at ease with himself. Neck moderately
 long. Bodily health generally good, & complains
 of no headache or other pain. "Change of life"
 went off well & with little disturbance.
 Tongue moist & red, appetite good, bowels
 & life since she left the house, confined.
 Respiration appears free; pulse ~~is~~ rather frequent
 soft & rather small; no palpitation; surface
 of trunk & extremities freely open; in face;
 feet at times rather cold; urine
 sleeps well.

Mentally. Appears a simple, unassuming
 respectable person - well intentioned - but
 of rather mediocre abilities, though not obvi-
 ously deficient. Speaks unconfusedly &
 without any incoherence of her recent con-
 duct which she admits has been peculiar.
 Says "it was a silly thing - it was a fancy,
 "I don't know how I came to allow to it -
 "There was some voice in her that - I thought
 "I heard a voice say "a Society! - a Society!"
 "I was once involved in the Temperance
 "Society - I thought a Society was established
 "for some good purpose & that if I kept in some
 "this end would be gained - I tried. I thought I
 "must give up eating." On my asking her what
 anything else ^{had} disturbed her of late, she replied -
 "mistaking the exact drift of my question "I heard
 "of nothing, I! to disturb the peace of mind." - when
 she appears conscious that she has been talking
 under a delusion, & probably will soon be well.

April 11th 1848 Continued very quiet & comfortable. Her body was accorded to the subject of her delirium. It is inquired respecting them or the state of her feelings. She replied ambivalently & hesitatingly that if she still did not feel quite clear respecting the "truth". Lately she has been more ready to admit that she was much mistaken views on this subject. Her conduct has throughout been very orderly & quiet, & she has generally employed herself very diligently a little ^{unusually} excitability of manner, on some occasions has sometimes been manifested; - but this has generally or always been when there has been some thing to irritate or annoy either in the conduct of the patients or attendants. Her bodily health has been very good & she has taken no medicine ^{at all} ^{for some} ^{time} ^{since} she was admitted. In considering her case, it is decided to recommend her discharge, though she wishes no application for it herself.

June 11th Remains well at present; no sensible place for her to go to having been found by her friends. Continues much the same essentially - well conducted & calm. Suffer from a little cold. Robt. Mordue. R. Dil. Mordue. Col. Mordue. p. x. Mordue. Mordue. A situation as Ambrose Mordue & J. Richardson at Stamford Hill has been found for her, for which - though not a person of very vigorous mind & certainly subject to be at times rather disturbed mentally by fits - it is thought she may be comfortable. Remains much the same in all respects. R. Dil. Mordue. 25th Discharged this day Recovered.

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80688 *Marilia Baker*, an unmarried female, age 29, who has in part supported herself by needlework, at Worcester, admitted Sept. 2^d 1847. Has always rather deficient in understanding & received ordinary school education - of a rather defective kind. In youth very fond of the Bible & of religious instruction she had been very industrious & regular in her conduct. She would appear that at that time had manifested much of the spirit of Timor, & that from inference she was a warm & earnest & zealous believer connected with the Church. Notwithstanding this she joined the Socy. on the ground of conviction 6 or 7 years ago, & has since maintained a serious character.

Both her father & grandfather have been insane & she herself is a first cousin (paternal) of Anne Baker (80722) now at the Asylum.

The present attack is of about two years duration & came on gradually no cause being assigned for it. Some doubt is expressed whether she has not previously experienced an attack - the symptoms however - continued violence of manner - well probably symptomatic. The disorder has chiefly exhibited itself in an unbounded dislike of the company with whom she resides & whom she has felt strongly inclined to injure. Has at times expressed an inclination to take up the hatchet & kill her aunt - also to kill other persons & even to kill herself. Her habits & amusements have been changed so as to cease to employ herself. She has become silent & hoarse and sometimes hysterical apparently of a religious nature. Her bodily health has become delicate, & a little of the same remedies have been used under the direction of Dr. Hastings. At present however the disorder has appeared to be increasing.

Note on Admission. Of middle stature, rather thin than otherwise, head small, not quite sym.

metrical being fuller on right side of vertex than left. forehead rather high but narrow & rather flat in supra orbital region. Hair brown fine. Features rather common, with unpleasant expression usually gloomy & dejected. Cheek often blushed up by a lively smile. complexion rather dark; mouth large, lips thick & firm, rather rheumatic & hemorrhagic. Eyes blue, pupils large, apex of iris red. Chin sore from numerous boils which are recurrent & very sore. A slight cicatrix of two on each & another or two on back & throat. Skin moist, white; appetite pretty good; bowels regular; urine clear. Surface & throat cool. Throat perhaps rather irritable, & liable to inflammation; pulse 120, small & feeble; catamenia scanty & late, but regular; account says she is generally worse at period: appeared eight of 14 & 15 are scanty as usual. Says she describes as dreadfully restless & sleepless, but nurse, who slept in room did not find her. Says has no pain in head & nothing ails but that her pulse.

Intimately a person of rather childish manner & intellect, & particularly childish in her manner of speaking. In great degree of mind, perfect & serene like a child: — is capable of being saddened by a serious kind account. Begins & having got herself in an impassioned manner broken by tears, & sobs, "If you were to part with me, you should most love me by it. — You know I've lost my mother, & it was always considered a most unfortunate marriage. — They've always had a deal of trouble with my father — he's always been very nervous & affected in his mind a little at one time, & he left me & my mother when I was not twelve months old. — But if you will, but pardon what I am going to say to you. — & then I will suffer for a day or two

but I perceive it must be so. - Now you
 father's only child, and must have had much
 of your own way & then I came & he would be wicked
 & then so this! - I feel so alarmed, & so distressed &
 so sorrowful & so - I you'll let me abide
 here awhile & then depart! - I cannot leave home
 myself, & if I were to do anything wrong, I should
 be sure & that God forbid! - And the dear creature
 and aunt said "you'll go to the doctor & he can
 do nothing for you, but the doctor at York can &
 you'll go to him & come back - and the dear
 creature, I thought I must tell this! Did
 you not expect our kind of such a case as
 this?"

13th? Severe rather better & cheerful, but is
 still very fretful & distressed at times.

14th? Variable & restless, but symptoms less
 & walks in garden & on water some better.
 Has said little more respecting her husband
 & his illness at all now.

15th 1850. Nov 10. Often bursts out into violence of manner
 & language on these occasions, strikes at the nurse,
 swears at her & at the Med. Officers for keeping her
 from her dear Aunt, & is perfectly infuriated. When
 these paroxysms are over, she is much distressed & sleeps
 for some time.

Nov 9. Has for several weeks been quite free from
 the furious paroxysms but is a little unset-
 tled today. Think probably kept off.

1853. Nov 14. No difference to report. She is at times
 pleasant & amiable for a few days together then
 becomes unsettled, grumbling, abusive, & dangerous.
 A few weeks ago she jumped up & began breaking
 the windows. It is observed that she is worse on
 the 7th & 14th days of the week; these days seem to bring
 even strongly upon her mind, her home relations.

1854. 2nd inst. The paroxysms tho' still leaving traces of their recurrence are not so strongly marked, having decreased in violence. Her bodily health is fair, tho' she can hardly be considered very strong although she is stout.

1860 9/7 She remains substantially as last reported, perhaps, on the whole, a little less subject to fits of violent excitement.

1862 2nd mo: 24th She remains much the same, frequently rather excited & irritable. She is generally employed.

9th mo: 1st There is no material change to report.

12th mo: 12th She continues in her usual state.

1863 7th mo: 10th Do Do Do

1864 2nd mo: 18th Do Do Do

" 7th mo: 11th Remains as in former reports.

1865 2nd mo: 20th Do Do Do

1866 9th mo: 13th Continues much the same.

1871 May 15th Remains in her usual state.

Nov: 8. Do Do

1872 Apr 1. Do Do

Aug 7. Do Do

Nov: 20. She is generally tranquil & industrious and has very little intelligence.

1873 March 2. Remains as noted above.

Aug. 14. Do Do

1874 March 3. Do Do

July 28 She remains in the same tranquil and quiet state of delirium.

Oct. 31. Do Do

1875 Jan 31. Do Do

May 15. Do Do

Oct 13. Do Do

Dec 30. Do Do

1876 Jan 31. Do Do

May 12. She is in her usual state.

August 3. Do Do

Dec 28. No change to report.

1877 Mar 17. Do Do

June 28. Do Do

Sep 24. This patient's condition is unaltered.

Dec 29. Do. Do.

June 25. 1878. Mahilda Baker is in the same quiet condition she has no fits of excitement.

Sept 20. Mahilda is unaltered but still quiet & industrious.

2. I. 79. There is no change in this patient.

30. IV. 79. Do. Do.

1. VIII. 79. Do. Do.

1. XI. 79. Mahilda Baker is frequently troubled by voices which make accusations against her. She replies to these, sometimes loudly and angrily. She cannot and will not give any very intelligent account of these voices. She is in good bodily health, and has benefited by her visit to Scarborough in autumn last.

1. III. 80. Has a bad whitlow at present, and is rather fickle. No farther change.

10. VI. 80. Is now in her usual bodily health. Mental condition, unchanged.

20. VIII. 80. No change.

4. XI. 80. No change.

2. 2. 81. No change.

14. 4. 81. No change.

1. 6. 81. Is quiet & fairly industrious. No change.

16. VII. 81. No change.

12. 8. 81. No change.

20. 10. 81. Has spent a week in Scarborough recently, with some benefit to her bodily health.

21. XI. 81. No change. Still hears & answers the "voices".

7. I. 1882. No change.

20. II. 82. No change.

18. III. 82. No change.

1. V. 82. No change.

21. V. 82. No change.

17. VI. 82. No change.

4. 8. 82. No change.

5. IX. 82. No mental change. Has been rather sick for two or three days, & her appetite is impaired.

Matilda Baker

13. IX. 82. Has a good deal of intertrigo in the fold of the right groin; to stay in bed for the present. Ordered ungt. zinci.
25. IX. 82. Intertrigo has entirely disappeared. She is still feeble, & her appetite is impaired. Is taking Ferr. et Quin. Citrat. gr. V. to die.
18. X. 82. Is much stronger, & about in her usual condition of mind & body. Has been taking Syrup. Ferr. Phosph. Co. 3j to die for some time.
10. XI. 82. For several days there has been marked oedema of this patient's legs & feet, & slight puffiness of the eyelids. Today the oedema has considerably increased, & there is also very marked ascites. Urine scanty, loaded with lithates; contains albumen in small but perceptible amount. Ordered to stay in bed.
11. XI. 82. Ascites & oedema still very evident. There is some pulmonary oedema, which is causing dyspnoea, with the usual auscultatory signs. Urine still scanty & albuminous. She is taking Potass. Bitartras (gr. 40) and Potass. Acetas (gr. 20) every four hours; bowels freely moved with Pulv. Jalap. Co. She was very sick this evening; appetite is impaired. No headache; no pain.
14. XI. 82. Dyspnoea somewhat diminished; urine is less scanty, but still albuminous. Bowels moved 3 or 4 times daily - watery stools - due to pot. tartras. Ascites, & oedema of limbs unaltered. There is some nausea, & she has vomited once since the 11th.
18. XI. 82. Ascites slightly diminished. She has not been sick for several days, but her appetite is impaired. Was rather excited yesterday, & is restless at night.
22. XI. 82. Is weaker; oedema & ascites persistent. There is more dyspnoea; heart's action somewhat intermittent; urine albuminous, more abundant. She is restless at night, & wanders sometimes. Is taking Acetate of Iron.

No 780 William Libberson, procl, aged 66, married
from Swansea, admitted Oct 22, 1847.

A native of Scotland, Mr. Libberson was distinguished
in his early mental & physical circumstances, as
a boy was quick in intellect & learned rapidly. He had
an affectionate disposition, but at an early age
was removed from the parental roof & brought up by
"Friends" & then afterwards apprenticed to a number
of the "Society" & much labour amongst them. He
sequently, & was admitted into membership
at Swansea, between his 20th & 25th years. He
has always been much respected as a steady &
reliable person & has been of uniform temper-
ment & habits. Though he has taken small liquors
twice in moderation. His character is said
to have been characterized by a high state of vanity
& complacency in his own approaching toward
completion. He has always been rather evasive
in temper, & has often manifested much
kindness. Pass at the time of the cholera in
1831-2, he exhibited great fear of the disease
so as almost to discontinue his business.
at this time he was a traveller - got acquainted
with Luke & Co. Ltd. He has always been fond
of reading. He married at the age of 41, & has
one son 3 1/2 years old. ^{Libberson is now 66 years old & is a General Quaker}
He appears to have enjoyed good health, but it
is somewhat probable that he had a paralytic
attack in a mild form about six years ago in
connexion with this attack & which there is
no clear history. I am told there was some
difficulty of articulation at this time, but the
character of the fit was not clear. No decided
predilection is known to exist. His medical
attendant believes no moral cause to exist, & can
attribute the attack only to "gradually disturbed cir-
culation & functions of the brain."

The attack ^{of which he has just} is characterized to be of about 2 weeks
duration, but for some months past his manner
in ~~the house~~ ^{the house} has been rather strange

one of his friends has noticed at a great party & particularly at the last 2013 and. Admiration in expressing himself correctly, & at last becoming a laughing & a source of amusement. Excitement of manner. His memory has been impaired & his accounts, which were formerly very correct, inaccurate. Has also, during the summer, shown several unusual feelings on the subject of the Government & has been accepted by the members of the British & French School in the tower, - expressing his opinion of it with much violence & vehemence. He is in a small minority often expressing himself with an "I wish" & a "I'm sure". Since the death, has been fully described, & has exhibited several instances of ideas erroneous judgment & decided inaccuracy in conduct & manner; often laughing & crying without adequate cause; a loss of the memory of time & a course of absent musing have also been observed in him; more recently paroxysms of insane behavior have also been observed in him, & he has resisted & fought with violence those who have opposed & restrained him; under these circumstances one of his expressions it seems was, "you have driven me mad!" Has been uncertain as to cleanliness but has not been other than decent in habits. Has lost flesh of late but has not been otherwise than in good general health. S. G. Bird states. There have been no clear lucid intervals, & exacerbations have been not infrequent at irregular times.

State on Admission. A little well-made, rather small, fair flesh, five inches high. Head small, forehead rather wide, not high, rather full over eyes some hollows corresponding to coronal suture. Hair dark brown & stiff; turning grey; brows & lashes arching; eyes brown. Face rather small, features small, well pronounced, rather sharp; expression kindly & benevolent & rather quick; complexion rather ruddy.

heard him. Concomitant rather large; right pupil better
smaller than left; a little loss of power in right eye; some
coarse slight drooping of at least left lower lid; some
restriction in vision & thickening in accommodation. Tongue
moist, white & rather furred; a little poor, lower teeth
congruent; urine scanty & thick, with some sugar &
incontinence, I think he is unconscious. Some
loss of power also over the pharynx and, obvious when
under the effect of an anesthetic: sleep poor on night
rest as the other. Complaints of constipation & loss
a sense of fulness in head about temples: nodding
of head: feet cold: palpitation of heart at times
Pulse 98-96, high full & somewhat tense: skin
I will & heavy & covered with difficulty on day
as if hot asleep, has been a poor night. Success
by a lively day & then a restless & sleepless night.

Intellectually. A good natured & agreeable in manner
but displays inordinate degree of vivacity & self
complacency. Talks rapidly but expresses himself
in a rather slow manner, apparently from difficulty
in finding words to express his ideas, which he
says are quite clear. Shows his memory is
not good as he himself admits. That he told
me that he had been married "28 years." There
does not appear to be any prominent delusion
but a general loss of power & want of self-control
from disease of brain. Considerable irritability
of nerves was at first excited by the medical
restriction of the establishment, but he quickly
became habituated to them & ^{with} in a day or two began
to talk of the necessity of his being well &c. &c. & at first
at first he told me that he only came to see
how our dear gentleman felt & that he would not
get his own coffee. I replied he complained long
saying "I'll send to town & take for Mr. S. Dr. S. (S)
- This is not coffee at all. - In my own estimation
never, I won't drink any coffee out of common
earthware."

Nov. 4th Yesterday - as on 2nd & on alternate days
 for a week back, situate dull & drowsy in a state
 of sleep through day - & day lively & cheerful - and
 vivacious - but willing to conform to advice as
 regard useful precautions as to the evacuation
 of the bowels as regard bodily exertion much the
 same & no medicine ^{like} ~~as~~ ^{is} taken on "Sundays".
 Complaint of lungs & general indigestion
 to day. Hall. Bath. Cold. water.
 On 5th last day at 100 p.m.; alternations of weather;
 walks out with attendant for short distances.
 Has the same motion - which he appears dull and
 is unable to do. People have extracted his
 thoughts from him. Is gentle calm & reconciled
 to being here.

Nov. 5th. Nov 23. Readmitted.

Has more been really well. Latterly an increas-
 ing degree of dementia has been observable, which
 is now almost complete. On the journey here, he
 was much excited, & shouted very much at times. He is
 now calmer, tho' still excited, & walks about quietly say-
 ing he is going to Swanssea; looks extremely vacant. Tho'
 there is some brightness in his eyes. The pupils are ex-
 tremely contracted. There is an evident tendency to general
 paralysis. The left side appears weaker than the right, &
 as he walks, he spreads his arms out from his sides. He
 is insensible to the calls of nature. Except that of hunger - eat

voraciously - does not rest well. though more at rest in the day time.

1851. June 7. The above description applies with singular precision to his present state, except that the mental degeneration progressively increases.

June 2. On returning from London after a fortnight's absence I find him with a wound on the Sacrum, & the powers of life widely decreased. Let him be put to bed & take two glasses of Sherry daily. 5. The wound spreading, he is taken one of Hooper's Horse Shoe Water Closures.

6th. Finding today that he winces much distress in the Chest, the Stethoscope reveals a very active condition of Cardiac & Aortal disease, so happens to have been lighted up by the stimulants administered. There is hypertrophy of the heart, & enlargement of the Aorta. The symptoms are great loudness in the sounds, & augmented impulse, of the heart, heard & felt over all over the Chest. On the right of the Sternum a tremendous movement is communicated to the parietes of the Chest, & a loud rumbling or churning noise is extensively heard, propagated along the Costal of that side, with a strong thrilling motion. The pulse is much weaker on that side than the left. Much Dyspnea, & general distress. Discontinue the wine & take a little Porter.

10th 32. Much diminution in the activity of the symptoms. He is now calm, & comfortable, free from pain, & always looks cheerful & happy, though wants Appetite good. Sacral wound much relieved by the Closure. But very little healing activity in it. The following are the stethoscopic signs today: Pulsation of the heart very strong between the 5th & 6th ribs, very striking lifting up the intercostal space. Sounds loud with a thrilling noise, or very low musical note. On the right of the Sternum between the 2nd & 3rd Ribs, the impulses can be seen nearly synchronous with the elevation of the apex of the heart, but it feels like a thrilling motion, the sound is a continuous rumbling or churning. Between the 3rd & 4th ribs, it can also be felt for about 2 inches to the right of the Sternum. Between the 4th & 5th ribs

it cannot be felt, but the same Churning can be heard. That is not heard at the base of the Sternum, but only the stroke of the heart, dull & strong. Above the clavicle strong friction sounds accompany the stroke of the heart. Percussion is very dull, only through a small space, but is superficial over nearly all the right side, on a level with the nipples upwards.

1851. 12mo. Up to the present date, no great change beyond a gradual decline has been occurring. Today he was found much looser about 3 p.m. seeming much sunk & exhausted.

12mo. 13. He steadily sank till life ceased at 12 p.m. yesterday.

Autopsy 39 hours post-mortem. Head. Skull thick & heavy. Dura Mater adherent along the coronal region to the skull, otherwise free. Its general appearance pale & glistening, particularly internally. The arachnoid studded with yellowish deposit, especially over the upper parts of the anterior & middle lobes. Considerable effusion within its cavity. Substance of the brain especially pale, & bloodless. The white matter was firm, but it was thought to be of a more creamy colour than usual. The grey matter was decidedly pale in colour, & small in quantity, the convolutions being angular & shallow. No spinal cord visible. In the Cerebellum the white & grey matter, the distinction between the two substances was very slight.

Right Hemisphere weighed 18½ oz.

Left.

Cerebellum

Total

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5¾

42¾ oz.

Weight of 3½ oz.
Left 5¾

Chest. Lungs quite healthy, no more congestion than is ordinarily produced by position in the posterior lobes.

No 789 Mary Ann Poles. 800. from page 448.
 She became more irritable & disposed to angry, violent
 in language; had the same delusions as I called upon
 her to clean up in the house on the part of the servants
 & also as to the uncleanliness of her own person. She
 often struck the table &c. & cursed those - said "I will
 had got them all." meaning the family - & said of persons
 as "I... it! - I... it! I... it!" It appeared that
 the monthly death was better about 2 weeks off
 her discharge, & that this was also the case about
 a week ago. At both periods however she was worse
 mentally, & the disorder has gradually increased.
 Had remarked that she ought to have died at Donkesh
 for admission; she appeared little different
 from what she was before her discharge. Her ex-
 pression was expressed in the same tone in her
 conversation, though as formerly not accompanied
 by tears. Her irritability & diminished power of
 content all obvious, though I could much
 more restrain her. In bodily health she
 appears little indisposition; though she requires to be
 frequently attended. Left well on the 23rd & on the 30th
 May 2nd. Of H. Remains: 3p. 2nd.
 & H. Remains the same. A light cathartic may
 be useful.

Of Pil. N. & i. Col. & H. 3p. 1st. all vet. 1st. 2nd.
 Bottle viii

Of diff. Gent. 3p. 3rd. Secunda: 3p.
 Spirit. Common. 3p. 1st. (Card. 3p. 2nd.)
 In C. C. i. 1st. ore.

800. Salt. Balm. folio. 2nd. 1st.

17th Remains in the same generally settled dis-
 satisfied state of mind; very obstinate & irascible
 & frequently crying & kicking the table & of her
 chamber. Bowels still confined.

25th. Salt. 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Sept 10th Mr. Hodson (brother of Mr. Hodson).
 Re-admitted Sept 10th 1841. The present attack is of
 about a week's duration & has been characterized by
 inordinate activity, being out in the rain all the night
 without his coat, & the general incoherence & excitement
 has suddenly concluded to apply for the opinion of an
 estate in the West Indies & is much engaged with the
 project for arranging his affairs, & even dissuaded by
 his legal advisers & friends. Has received no threats
 but numerous threats of personal violence: no
 danger of self-injury & that very often in personal char-
 lings & decorum is very deficient. In bodily health
 appears very well except as regards mental suffering
 & he was never better. The disorder at present is
 increasing, but is not nearly so severe as it
 was when at its height. During the previous attack.

For several months after leaving the West Indies
 the intellect was apparently complete; he was
 cheerful active & considered himself well & engaged
 in some railway engineering. I was then
 that the prophylactic treatment in the form of anti-
 bandages & the wet sheet followed by cold baths,
 & dry bath was useful in postponing the return
 of depression & also extending that of activity.
 In June last however the period of depression
 commenced, & with occasional symptoms of irrita-
 bility has continued ever since. There has been
 an unusual disposition to depression & an
 increased tendency to constipation of the bowels.

State on admission. Bodily health appears
 pretty good & all the functions active - except
 that of sleep which is ^{very} ~~less~~ than usually so.
 Appetite large & would eat at all hours taking
 good warmest food as it is. Some activity &
 interest; bowels regular; pulse comfortable.

Mentally. He is in a state of general excitement,
 - noisy, talkative & full of schemes - though less so
 than before when he came. I noticed & saw
 a want of decorum in his appearance & conduct.

appears to care not all the restraint of society
 taking with unbecoming freedom to all persons
 of age, sex, or station. I will not employ
 myself out of doors, but would have to oblige
 himself to do so, or that I have been out
 some walks on Laurel Hill, in quiet & singing
 with the garden. He seldom more than 10
 minutes at a time at his work. Takes an
 inordinate quantity of tobacco & snuff when he can
 get it - he is allowed 1/2 worth per week. With
 numerous letters about religious matters & writings
 of papers; - which though enthusiastic are
 not incoherent & probably not unreasonable.

Sec. 4. So Houbbsman twice Husbands out of
 doors that he is obliged to be confined to the coach
 & house. Shouts, stamps, vociferates in his
 declamations preaches true, & denouncing evil
 from the coach.

St. Horse yesterday in declension for and
 at two.

Thomas Sadson. admitted Dec 1. 1851.

in a state of considerable excitement. He had left his home, where profitable employment awaited him, & wandered to the neighbourhood of Blackburn where he had engaged with the Master of a Brick-yard, to which day. Much of his time was spent in the lowest haunts of the depraved of the female sex, whose company has strong attractions for him at those times. He was found by the attendant sent to seek him, in a small bar house drinking with a number of his fellows.

Dec 2. Pulse 72. Tongue coated with a yellow foam. eyes bright, not much injected. but pupils considerably contracted. extremely loquacious. jocose. but excessively slanderous. G. Very much excited. Capt. Mist. Alt. 3. to die. 16. Very noisy & incoherent. sleeps badly, & is extremely restless in the night. dirty & loquacious.

28. Pupils a little more dilated. pulse less strong. Capt. Mist. G. Alt. 3. to die.

Jan 24. Some improvement is occasionally apparent. but his remains very dirty & incoherent. By Refuse. S. M. C. 3. G. Alt. 3. to die. 28. G. Alt. 3. to die. 3. to die.

March. Still noisy & incoherent. dominating over the other patients & quarrelsome. although in the evening he is much calmer. Several birds making their appearance.

May 17. A little diminution of the excitement. though he is still at times exceedingly abusive. has now a lock on his forehead.

1852. June 20. The plans being now ready for the commencement of the alterations in the Building, it was necessary to remove a few of the male patients to the Asylum, & T. H. & C. W. No 795 were selected as the most difficult to accommodate under the new arrangements. They were removed today to the York Asylum. Considerable improvement is on the whole manifest.

1854. 4 mo 8th (No 885.) There being now accommodation for T. H. in the new Building, he was this day transferred from The York Asylum to the Retreat. He is in a

Very quiet, tractable state. In his present condition of mind could not be certified as a lunatic - It is probable that his stay here will only be temporary -
 Nov 24th T.H. has continued to conduct himself agreeably - altho' on several occasions when allowed to go to York by himself he entered public houses. Arrangements have now been made for placing him in lodgings with Mrs Penty at Haburn. He is therefore discharged this day - "Recovered"

See 1348.

Jane Ansell from Page 437

1889^H
 Oct 7th This patient still continues in the same weak minded condition and is in rather a feeble state as regards her bodily health.

1890^H
 Jan 8th No material change to report
 April 2nd No change -
 July 1st Continues as usual. Still employs herself helping in the house & kitchen. Is excited at times but quiet as a rule unless interfered with. Henry & Hind

Oct 1st No mental or bodily change. Henry & Hind

Dec 28th No change - Henry & Hind

1891^H
 March 4th Continues in the same weak minded condition. Her condition varies but very little.
 Henry & Hind

June 2nd No change - Henry & Hind

Sept 1st No change - Henry & Hind

Nov 28th Nothing further to report. Her condition has undergone no change of late

1892^H
 Jan 20th No mental change. Still employs herself in various ways.
 Henry & Hind

April 15th No change. Henry & Hind

June 10th Is becoming more feeble in health but there is no mental change.
 See C. B. XV P 437
 Henry & Hind

It the head which has had the effect of
moderating his violence. He is now
well has been some abatement of the disease
during the last three days, since the mouth
has been in a slight degree affected in the
current. It appears that he has been very
severe treatment with the antiseptic & antiseptic
drugs for several of a week.

State on Admission. A half-grown boy, of
middle stature, weighing (incl. clothes) 93 lbs. Head
small, narrow not depressed, but anxious in
expression; frontal region rather rounded & prominent;
face rather common & vulgar nose rather straight
ears & mouth large, lips thick; eyes large &
prominent irides grey, pupils dilated. Hair of head
light brown, thin; no hair on chest & lower part only
on upper lip; expression still heavy & somewhat
not without a dash of vulgar insensitiveness.
Complexion pale, cheeks suffused with rather
vivid red. Tongue white, rather dry, red at apex.
gums, white not tender; ~~gums, white not tender;~~
throat white; some thirst; bowels rather constipated.
Skin cool, feet cold; has some appearance
of eruption on wrists & arms round ankles, probably
the latter doubtful - the result of confinement
with straps &c. &c. Head rather hot; pulse feeble
small 84-96; no palpitation & hebetude on exertion.
of heart. Too restless & excited for satisfactory auscul-
tation. Complaints of no pain, on being questioned
general impression left that of a dyspeptic
condition, with loss of power from debility & debility.
Dentally. Patient rather quiet & orderly. In a state
of much excitement & restlessness when & con-
versation, dancing, hammering, drumming, their
summersaults &c. His attention seized only with
difficulty, though he was obviously struck with
what he saw around him on admission; subsequently
observed, if not from the new fresh that he was very
sensitive to sound; on the third day drum, exclaimed
"hush!" "what's that?" &c. Constantly using obscene

No. 1157 Ellen Elizabeth Clary March 4th 1870.

From Dewsbury, single, aged 37, the daughter of a Woolstapler, of the Independent persuasion, for the last ten days has had a first attack of Insanity, for which no immediate cause is assigned; she has never had Epilepsy or other fits; over exertion & solicitude for others it is thought, may, in some degree, have predisposed her for this attack; there is also some hereditary tendency; her Mother was 3 months in an asylum after the birth of this Patient.

There was nothing peculiar or eccentric in her early life, her manners were reserved & quiet; she manifested good sense, but always a desponding ^{tone} of mind. She had an ordinary middle class education in schools and her subsequent occupation was that of Housekeeper to her Father. For a fortnight before her present attack, her sleep was uncertain & of short duration; this was followed by incoherence & great nervous excitement, & she has shown destructive violence, having suddenly started up from bed & broken the windows. She imagines those about her intend to poison her. Her bodily health is very much impaired.

State on Admission - A rather tall, thin, worn, anxious looking woman of a rather dark complexion, but pale & bloodless. The head of fair size with a large quantity of very dark hair; somewhat square forehead, straight eyebrows, dark brown eyes straight, somewhat thick nose, & rather large, but well formed mouth, with a rather receding chin. Expression that of a somewhat competent person who may have had some claims to beauty. Lips rather pale, sore & scoriated round about the mouth, the effect it is stated of rubbing them. Tongue is rather pale, dry on the dorsum. Pulse feeble, rapid, about 96, difficult to account for the constant nervous, spasmodic agitation of the hands & arms; the abdomen is soft moderately flat, the heart is feeble sounds loud, as if some dilatation existed, the skin is moist. The bowels rather confined, the urine is rather scanty & high colored, depositing lithic acid compounds. The limbs, especially the hands & arms, are in a continual spasmodic agitation, of which the whole body partakes. Mentally - there is very little consciousness of surrounding things, sometimes she answers a question correctly, but her expressions chiefly indicate incoherence & absence of mind, sometimes they consist of unmeaning words, repeated, in a kind of chanting voice, over & over again.

March 10th On her arrival she had some bread & milk & was put to bed. She slept from about 8 to 10 o'clock, & on waking, became violently excited & overpowered the Nurse, after which she continued in a state of violent restlessness all night. She has continued since, with interruptions of short duration of sleep, uninterruptedly agitated. On the 8th she began to menstruate & the agitation became worse, she took some doses of compound Sulphuric Ether which slightly

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relieved her, the bowels were also moved by a dose of castor oil. On the 9th the menstruation ceased, & the spasmodic agitation was increased till in the afternoon it assumed a more violent form, closely resembling tetanus. Some doses of Chloral were then given, 10gr to a dose. In the evening an injection of Ape Tated & the following Valerian sulphur which has been continued since. \mathcal{R} Potas Bicarb 3ij Sp Ammon Arom 3ij Aq Foutis 3vj. \mathcal{R} Acid Lith 3ij Syr Simp 3ij Aq Font 3ij Cij Mist alk an G M acid in 8hr 2 to 4oz. \mathcal{R} Linct Valer vol 3ij Bromid Potas 3ij Syr Simp 3ij Mist Camph 3vj M Lact 3ij huss ter die This morning she has had a sleep at 2 periods, one early in the night, & the other soon after her breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday the tongue was very dry, this morning it is slightly moist & she has made rather a large quantity of pale urine. The pulse is rapid & very soft. She takes a sufficient supply of food. Lately she has been fed on bread, milk & beef tea. To day she is to have some chicken.

March 31st - For several nights past she has had good, quiet rest & her bodily ^{health} is in a satisfactory state, though there remains a tendency to motor excitement, shown every now & then by the shakings of the arm, & more frequently by tremors of the eyelids. The eyes are frequently drawn up as if asleep when she is awake. At present she is taking no medicine.

The bowels act sufficiently, the tongue is moist, slightly pale, the skin moist & warm, pulse generally about 84 & appetite good.

March 11th Last night slept from 12 to 3 A.M. In the afternoon she sat up in her chair - takes plenty of food. In the evening was very much agitated. At 10 P.M. took Chloral 3j & at 11.30 frx more. From 3 to 7.30 A.M. was much agitated. Then breakfasted, was washed, emptied the bladder of a large quantity of rather high colored urine, & went to sleep for an hour. Bowels not moved of 3 days - Take Statim Pulv Rhci grx Magnes Carb 3j. Linct Senn: 6 3ij Sp Ammon Arom 3j. Aqua 3ij. Mch 12th - The draught operated well, Patient was very restless all day, ate well. At 6 P.M. took the following \mathcal{R} Linct Opii 3j Sp Ether Sulph 6 3ij Mist Camph 3vj Cij amp tertius horis.

Was very quiet till about 9 P.M., when agitation began. In the night she was less violent & conversed rationally but had no sleep. Ate a good breakfast & then began to be more agitated. Tongue dry & redder this morning. Passed no urine since yesterday morning.

11th - At 2 o'clock yesterday, I was fetched to her on account of her violence. On my going she became calmer. We wrapped her up in a dressing gown & blankets & shewed the padded room with matthesee, & laid her down alone in it. At 4, I went again & found she had emptied the bladder and

cold; brought her into the warm room, put her to bed on the floor. She slept from 10 to 1, then was restless a while, but fell asleep for another hour. This morning her pulse is rather quick, not less feeble; the tongue is whitish but not dry. She has taken food, made water, & passed a very small fecal evacuation. Her mind is much clearer & more rational - She answers questions collectedly about herself, & when asked if she was not better said: "Yes I'm better, but rather trembly." Still has a moveable restlessness, but in a more subdued form. Mch 18 She had no violent attack since last report - Sleep is very scanty, bowels continue some Dysuria; Yesterday morning had a long fit of agitation & was ordered the following R^y Tinct Valer 3ij Potas Brom 3j Lys Simp 3ij Mist Camph 3vj Cij Anip ter die. Last night had about 4 hours sleep at two intervals. A twisting fit on waking this morning. Is composed now, - At 10.40 A.M. Pulse moderate, a little accelerated. Tongue moist, nearly clean. Bladder emptied twice in the night. A little tenderness in the pubic region, but not so great as before. Continue the medicines.

Mch 23 - Bowels have been obstinate & acted on by aperients. On the 20th at noon, she almost fainted, & took Tinct Valer Vol & Sp Anm Brom. On the 21st much better. 22nd Bowels acted very freely & there was some jerking indications. At night took chloral gr xx. Reported this morning, she slept from 10.30 to 4.30, then took some milk & slept again, the longest sleep & best night yet had. Pulse this morning 84, skin moist, tongue do, but whitish; difficulty in passing water. Some tenderness over vesical region, & when that is pressed, it brings on a stretching & twisting with tendency to spasm.

24th Slept all night - Pulse is slower, skin moist, Appetite not brisk. Made water early in A.M. - Manner at 10.30 sluggish, drowsy - Did not take the chloral draught - No medicine yesterday. Has a fancy for chicken.

1870 April 18th continues much improved, but is nervous, feeble, & rather plaintive, especially dwelling on her weakness & intolerance of exertion.

Since the 15th, she has taken the following tonic Tinct Valer Vol 3ij Potas Brom 3j Lys Simp 3ij Mist Camph 3vj Cij Anip ter die R^y Chlor Hyd 2j

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Mch 20th Tinct Valer 3ij Sp Anm Brom 3j Ag Anisi 3vj Cij Anip prodore

May 5th The monthly period has passed by without leaving any disadvantageous results she now speaks with little tremulousness & is making satisfactory progress, bodily & mentally.

1870 June 2nd - She was this day discharged Recovered.

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no change in conversation; though Jane is more self-controlled.
 remains again rather confined. Sept. 23rd. Much the same; taking little interest in
 only: appears to begin rather better diet.

to have a little more at dinner.

24th. Though much quieter & calmer still inclined
 to be shy & reserved in all things. usually a very good
 good-natured. 25th. 26th.

1848 5mo: 22nd He was this day discharged 'Recovered.'

Jane Ansell (from page 440)

August 7th 1886. No change. Is much demented but still
 employs herself in the gallery.
 Oct. 12th No change.
 Dec. 15th Remains just the same. Continues to employ
 herself about the gallery.
 Feb. 15th 1886. No change whatever either as regards her
 mental or bodily condition.
 May 6th No change.
 Aug 2nd No change.
 Nov. 1st No change.
 1887
 Feb. 1st No change.
 May 2nd No change.
 Aug 1st No change.
 Nov 3rd Continues in the same demented state but
 is quiet and unobtrusive in a rule and employs
 herself in various ways helping in the bookwork.
 1888
 Feb. 2nd No mental or bodily change.
 May 1st No change.
 Aug 1st No change.
 Oct. 20th Continues in much same but very little in her
 behavior.
 1889
 Jan 18th No change. Her general health is fairly good.
 April 12 No change.
 July 10th No change.

See P. 426

No 1090. Jane Ansell 2^d of 6th month 1866.

From Pentonville, London, single, aged 40, Compositor and formerly needlewoman, a member of the Society of Friends, is said to be insane for the first time - The attack is reported of about two years duration; no cause is assigned for it. She has not been subject to Epilepsy or other fits; but has been a person of weak mind originally. She has threatened to inflict injury on those around her & also to cut her own throat. She is unable to apply herself to any occupation, & is almost constantly muttering to herself, swaying her body backwards & forwards - then saying that it was not herself who spoke or moved her body. She hears voices constantly from the walls & floor &c, & relates conversation that she hears. She told her Landlady that all the household would be murdered, that the voices tell her so. The above are of the nature of delusions; but her general character of mind is one of dementia with a degree of excitement, which renders her liable to irrational fancies, & being unable to oppose any rational resistance to them, to distinguish them from realities, they receive expression, but have no solidity.

1870 April 21st. She continues much the same, occasionally has a fainting fit.

1871 May 15th. Remains in her usual state.

June 23. Do

Nov 8. Do Do

1872. Ap. 1. There is no change to be observed in her

Aug 16. Do Do

Dec. 10. She does not appear to change; she sits in her chair either motionless & vacant, or rocking herself backwards & forwards & seldom speaks. With careful attention she can be induced to employ herself with needlework, but whenever left to herself she relapses into idleness & vacancy.

1873. March 8. Remains generally much the same as last noted, but occasionally has outbreaks of excitement in which she swears & shouts & strikes those about her. She has always ^{been being} had these attacks but they have been rather more frequent of late.

May 28. Since the last note she has had less excitement & is now in her usual condition.

1874 March 9. She is in her usual state.

July 31. No change can be observed either in mind or body.

1874

Oct. 31 Remains in her usual state.

1875

Jan 31. Do Do

May 15. Do Do

Oct 13. Do Do

Dec 30. There is no observable change in this patient's state

1876. Jan 31. Do Do

May 12. Remains in her usual state

August 3. Do Do

December 28. No change in this patient's condition

1877. March 17. Do Do

June 28. Remains without change.

Sep 24 Do Do

Dec 29 Do Do

1878 June 25. Jane Ansell remains in the same condition

Sept 20. There is no change in this patient

2. I. 79 Do Do

30. III. 79. Do Do

1. VIII. 79. Do Do

1. XI. 79. Miss Ansell is very demented. She does not speak at all, and but partially understands what is said to her. She continues an old custom, any piece of work, that of peeling the potatoes used in the Gallery. She is in fair bodily health.

1. III. 80. No change

10. VI. 80. No change.

20. VIII. 80. No change.

4. XI. 80. No change.

2. 2. 81. No change.

11. 4. 81. No change.

1. 6. 81. No change.

16. VII. 81. No change.

12. 8. 81. No change.

20. 10. 81. No change.

21. XI. 81. Still assists in peeling the potatoes. Is very demented; does not speak, & understands very little of what is said to her.

7. I. 82. No change.

20. II. 82. No change.

Jane Ansell.

18. III. 82. No change.

1. V. 82. No change.

21. V. 82. No change.

17. VI. 82. No change. Helps in the kitchen, but never speaks, & is very demented.

4. I. 83. No change.

5. IX. 82. No change.

18. X. 82. Much demented; does not speak, but when spoken to makes a hissing sound. Is quiet & tractable. Is of some use in the kitchen. Bodily health fairly good.

26. X. 82. Was visited today by a cousin whom she had not seen since admission; she recognized ~~at~~ her at once, seemed very much pleased to see her, & gave her (the visitor's) name correctly. It was impossible, however, to get her to converse, though she replied "nicely" when asked how she was. Jane Ansell is cousin to Christiana Jane Robinson, No. 1145.

8. XII. 82. No change.

25. I. 1883. No change of importance.

2. III. 83. No mental change. Is now in fairly good bodily health.

14. V. 83. No change.

28. VII. 83. No change. Is cleanly in her habits.

17. X. 83. No change.

12. XII. 83. Remains as previously described.

9. I. 1884. Is taking her food well; bodily health fairly good. No mental change. She is much demented, and is very deaf; smiles when spoken to. She helps in the kitchen nearly every day.

5. V. 84. No change, bodily or mental.

7. VIII. 84. No change.

23. X. 84. No change.

29. XII. 84. No change, mentally. Bodily health improved.

27. II. 1885. No change. Is very much demented. Still ~~helps~~ helps in the kitchen. Bodily health fairly good.

May 26th 1885. Remains in the same demented state - Bodily health fairly good.

During the night was well. On next morning, un-
dressed & lying with her companions & her mother
speaking much of her care in planning on the basis
of which she is now found. Physically, appears
pretty much in usual health. Head rather hot,
lower whitish & moist; appetite indifferent. Bow-
els; occasional reported regular. Mucous
present. Perhaps perhaps rather quick & com-
possible in little disturbance.

App. Adm. Eng. Cap.

20th Night

1850. Nov 30. Weathering variable - but generally too much
clouded. Says she is getting stronger every day & is
ready to go home. About a month ago was at-
tended to go back on her brother in York - she con-
ducted herself very well, but in the evening after
her return, walked wildly about the room, say-
ing she was the queen &c. Often sleep dur-
ing the night. Mucous present a few just going off.
Nov 23. Still quiet. has a little cold. Muc. Sal. Camp.
to die. 30. Puls: Apur: his:

Nov 24. Excitement remains. By Kimmuli Zuj. K. K. K. K. K.
and 7. Muc. Camp. 30. M. K. K. K. K. K.

Nov. Looks a little emaciated & feeble. Suffer much.
few blanching. Suffer cold. Resumes the R. T. T. T. T. T.
Nov. To take a glass of port daily.

Nov 3. Seems stronger & improved. But still has
noisy night, often almost sleepless.

To take grs Morph. Act: his:

Nov 10. Considerably quieter & able to come down
into the dining room a good deal. Still appears
close watching, as she is both mischievous & fond
in her habits.

Nov 16. Further improved, does not seem in dejection
for a week. Continues all the remedies.

Amelia Charlesworth.

She amuses herself with little wooden bricks, & occasionally with the needle - but her mind & habit are very erratic; exhibiting little capacity for application to any one thing.

On the 10th she discontinued the morphia -

3mo 23rd Continues the same -

9mo 26. For the last month she has been in a much quieter state - and is frequently sitting in the Day Room, sewing - & manifests somewhat more of application

1855. 1mo 1. For the last fortnight has been a little more unsettled, occasionally a good deal excited, but is now much as when last report was made.

6mo 1. Tranquil - engaged in worsted work, which when her work is prepared for her by the attendant she does very nicely.

1856. 1mo 1. Remarkably little alteration in this case. her condition is as satisfactory as can be hoped for. Is not taking any medicine.

1857. 4mo 1. In quite as satisfactory condition as when the last note was made.

1860 1/31 Continues very happy & comfortable.

9/7 Remains in the same state.

1862 2mo 25th - She is less frequently excited than formerly, generally employed & her health is good.

9mo 1st - She continues in her usual state.

12th mo. 12th - There is no material change to notice.

1863. 7mo 10th Remains in her usual state.

" 12th mo. 7th - She has lately been perhaps rather less excited than formerly, but correspondingly demented. She exhibits some decline in that amiable sweetness which characterized her to a remarkable extent. Formerly she was known frequently to use very gross bad language. On the whole the tone of her mind is less refined.

1864. 6mo 18th - She continues in her usual state.

" 7th mo. 11th - There is no material change.

1865. 2nd mo. 20th - Do - Do - Do -

1866. 9th mo. 13th - Has lately been a good deal excited & under the influence of a train of ideas a little different from usual; her conversation full of allusions to the subject of having children and being confined & similar subjects. Though not in any way seriously out of health, her stomach has been disordered & her breath fetid & foul. She is now improving & resuming her ordinary state.

No 784 Mary Ann Dole, aged 35 unmarried the daughter of a farmer of Meltham in Wiltshire, of a Wesleyan family, herself not decided in her religious views, admitted Jan. 13. 1848. There was nothing peculiar observed during her infancy & she received a common country education: was brought up in the midst of domestic habits, was very temperate & of industrious habits: has never exhibited any particular bias except that she has always been extremely particular in regard to cleanliness & neatness particularly in the house. Her pecuniary affairs have been considerably improved, but it is not thought that that has contributed to her present condition. Has not since been suffered from indisposition.

There is no supposed to be any direct cause & is insidious. This is the second attack. The first occurred when about 20 years of age & lasted about 4 months. The cause was supposed to be suppressed catarrhus. The symptoms were those of melancholia, which subsided on the return of the catarrhus & under proper treatment - regular activity of mind & attendance to the duties of the house returning. The present attack is of three months' duration & is assigned to the same cause as the preceding one. The symptoms have been very similar. In addition to the physical cause, a change of circumstances consequent on her mother's relinquishing the farm, & some extra-attention required to be paid on the premises are stated as of the character of exciting causes. The symptoms have been those of depression & despondence with much irritability often expressing her considerable feelings & despair of any improvement; her erroneous ideas as to the character of her person & of the house & her pronounced anxiety as to domestic duties: amongst other things she has taken a strong dislike to the servants whom she thinks not very cleanly: indeed the most pronounced delusion has been in reference to the supposed dirty house, person & clothes: & says she is not fit to go to school must be dirty again: is always worse if she witnesses the slightest disorder in the house.

She has twice attempted, or injured & attempted,
to hang herself, with her petticoat. Excepting the
suppressed catarrhus, the bodily health has
been but little deranged; has however had
some heat in the head with flashes of light before
the eyes. In treatment, has been exercise &
change of air with scrupulous attention to the
digestive organs: has not been willing to
submit to take mercurials for suppressed catarrhus.
Hence, an increase in irritability & aggravation
of the mental disorder. When not employed
can be diverted from herself, but conversation is
rational & collected.

State on admission. Rather above middle
stature & thin. Head rather small, forehead
rather low, summit of head rather flat. Hair
black & scanty. Eyes black, sclerotics blueish.
Brows & lashes scanty; pupils not quite clear.
Ears long. Features not regular or pleasing
but expressing good communicable feelings.
pensive & melancholic in degree. Smiles
not infrequently as if ready to doubt the
reality of her melancholy sorrows. complexion
pale & hollow; lips dry. Has a slight degree of
goitre, which she says has of late increased.
Complains of no pain in the head, but says
it is not at the back. Says first felt ill
about three months ago, things looked dark
& she has since ~~known~~ seen clearly since.
Something felt wrong in my head.

tongue white & moist; says she has a "dotted
tongue" in the mouth, & much phlegm in it in
the morning: appetite has been good but ca-
pricious & could not sit down to table: says
she has been proud & voracious: says she was
always troubled with dyspepsia: that she has
been prone to eat such things as unripe fruit
& harsh vegetables, although she knew they
disagreed with her. Bowels have never been regular
& it has been difficult to procure relief. Pulse

60, small Yell; Dried cold, skin cool & smooth: has been always much troubled with Leucorrhoea & this during the last three weeks has much increased; catamenia irregular & late but this has nothing to do with her present indisposition. urine rather thick & high coloured; feces dark & offensive. Hair has come off a little. Sleep not good but not quite during the night.

Verbally. Is in a dejected & restless state of mind. Says she "shall never be happy or comfortable again. Has been very miserable" (tatters every ready subject) "I should be much more happy if I were like those young ladies; - but I'm quite old. I shall never be better: it's all my own bringing on: There never was a case like mine in the world." - All that she says in a convulsed poor manner & not with the aid of an insane person. Gives way & starts whilst speaking. Admits that she is as happy here as she could be anywhere in the world." Is anxious to talk & will run all went on: - "I could sit as I liked; they sent me from home & would not let me go on with domestic affairs: I had a cold & cough both about two years ago & that did not suit. You would not believe that so trifling a thing could make me unhappy. I was very low. I visited before & after & I know exactly away with myself; but if I had said at home I should have got better. I know they would be in a lost state when I returned, & so I found it. - When I saw any worth of any one happy. I thought I could have sunk into the earth. I had not that he at home & never have any company. I feel less than a little child & insufficient for any thing. I can't say what has caused it. I am unhappy because I can't see after my work. I could do so as well as anyone. I feel as if I was not fit to be in company with any one: as if my clothes & every thing were not fit to be seen. I believe it is because I'm very dejected

No 785 Ann Preston, aged 69, widow of a small
farmer, at Rastick, N.Y. admitted Jan. 17. 1848.
She is devoid of all early history, but it is thought she
was always of a rather willful disposition, & that
reading is the extent of her scholastic acquirements.
was brought up in service & was then & since in-
creased a regular & temperate in conduct & was con-
sidered a respectable person in her sphere of life. She
was married when about thirty years of age, but
has never had children; has been a widow 7 years.
Her husband was "a friend," & subsequent to his death
she became & has since continued a regular attendant
of church. She has taken an active share in
in farming pursuits & managed cattle. About
twenty years ago she suffered from a severe affection
of the head, as is thought. Since that time has
been subject to pain in the head accompanied
by dizziness. No morbid disposition is known.
The cause of the present attack is supposed to be
a deranged state of the digestive organs & accordingly
she has been suffering about six months.
The first attack of mental aberration was about
ten years ago: it was very slight & lasted only
about three weeks. The interval was complete.
The present attack is of about six months' duration
& commenced with her fancying her friend & sister
behaved ill to her & was very irritable to her.
Subsequently she has been various delusions.
Thus during the last week has imagined herself
married to C. H. Macaulay & has been attending
to: also exhibited various delusions as to
property in houses. Has been very noisy, & has
~~heard~~ she heard voices telling her to do this & that.
& that she "has music in heaven." also that she
saw things. Has been rather violent, but generally
more subdued: on one occasion struck a friend with
a candlestick, & on another took up a pebble to hit
niece: at times curses herself. Her habits are clean
& decorous. Her bodily health has appeared but

little affected, though not much less of both than
intended. On the whole I hope I am all time
inward at times, the record's affairs & feelings.

State on Admission. A tall, stout, rather large
person, with large, brown limbs. Head of full
size; forehead wide & furrowed, rounded forehead & brow;
hair grey, formerly a light auburn; brown & thick
very scanty; complexion sallowne, dry parched out
like; expression not unpleasant, smiling &
cheerful & amiable - looking forward's wife. Has
a cataract in the right eye, which formed twenty
years ago after some illness. Bodily health
appears pretty good; tongue rather white & rigid
to be dry; bowels fully opened after pills, some
amount of healthy colour; pulse 84 small rather full.
Skin dry but not harsh: says she feels "quite
well" & free from pain. Sleep well for two
nights, but not last night.

Mentally; - is the subject of much excitement
of a lively pleasurable kind. Talks loudly in
a good tempered way; disposed to walk about &
not sit down & am work, but on the whole
readily manageable by the nurse. - "I must
pass on - I cannot stay here. I'm all right:
the Lord's my shepherd & he'll keep me. He'll feed
me with a shepherd's care; & I hope he will all
on you." - The Lord bless thee & all that thou
hast under thee, through Jesus Christ! Amen -
(bowing her head) I know you're a nice little
man. I've seen like you have the money of the
poor home! - I could not sleep last night, but
I had many good thoughts come into my mind.
No maliciousness about me, but good - I remember
violence in stepping - I've been of those around me.
at times with the prayer to myself. Seems to me
with our ~~goodness~~ ^{goodness} & devotion & that not only
prominent. It was however brought out by asking
his name & which she replied "I'm Aunt Dracouley
& Queen of Heaven". On a subsequent occasion she

[illegible]

The digestive functions were inadequately performing & for twelve months she was the subject of great distress & of morbid appetite. About 7 or 8 months ago, the causes of anxiety, nervousness, depression of spirits became obvious. Her sleep was interrupted for a considerable time, & great distress & excitement were mingled with the delusion. This had continued for about 2 months when her distress was increased & the symptoms aggravated by the failure of the serum in which her husband was a partner. The restlessness & delusion of some time were much diminished; she dwelt chiefly on her husband's affairs, respecting which she professed utter ignorance & was unwilling to admit any improvement in his prospects - in which state was delusion. She was from Aug 24 to 25. For about twelve weeks, under the care of C. Williams in London at York, with favorable results. Subsequently she went to the High Bridge for change of air &c, & at the end of about four months appeared quite well. An interval of about three months now took place which had a satisfactory degree of completeness, but she had not long returned home when a relapse occurred. This is now of about 2 ^{weeks} ~~months~~ duration. The symptoms have been much the same: she has never displayed any great violence, but at the commencement of the first attack she caused anxiety to her friends by expressing the wish that she were dead. Her diet continued tolerably good & robust; she has great desire, takes water very copiously & has an almost constant desire to be eating. The mental disorder seems nearly stationary, but she is much restless & excited on rising in a morning.

State on Admission. Above middle stature, & thin to emaciation; feeble & delicate looking; limbs long & bony with peculiar, rather waxy & tremulous quality. Head of average size, rather long & narrow; forehead large as usual rounded, parietal region high & full. Hair grey & harsh. Eyes large grey, pupils round. Lids

large, labia long; features large & deep; face very long & the picture of distress & despondency; thin looking; under lip thick & red protruding; complexion pale & slightly livid & dusky. Mixed up with the miserable, anxious expression is a curious inquisitiveness very peculiar. Tongue large, smooth & flabby, reddish slightly coated with white & much discolored; appetite voraciously large, eating of all kinds of food in the way & but quite insatiable, emptying the kitchen & scullery of what provided in the old room; bowels tolerably regular & evacuations rather pale; requires occasional aperients. Urine copious & pale; pulse small very feeble, & slow cool, ~~surface~~ ^{surface} ~~cool~~ ^{cool} ~~referred to be cold~~, though she does not admit that she suffers from cold. Respiration normal says she has a little dyspnoea of the night. The catarrhus ceased very gradually about 2 years ago. Sleep not so sound as formerly, but still not good. Dreams not very much. On auscultation the respiratory murmur is found feeble; heart's action rather rapid & irritable; impulse not strong or ~~irritable~~ vigorous: over the aortic valve particularly a slight bellows' murmur. Upon examination with the hand in the epigastric region, some fullness in the course of the aorta was remarked, but this might be from the general emaciation; the aortic impulse however was so remarkably distinct as to suggest the idea of aneurism of that vessel or of the coeliac artery: no bellows' murmur to be detected. Says she has no pain in the head or elsewhere & complains of nothing except ^{excessive} thirst & inveterate appetite.

Temperament: suffers from much depression & anxiety is restless & unable to settle to any pursuit; walks about, with an inquisitive air; discerning nothing in every direction: has a remarkably quick perception & is rather prone to be unduly sensitive & irritable, being with that. All intellectual powers appear clear & active, & only affected secondarily from the depressed state of her feelings. Appears thoroughly weary & cash down as to the future, thinks her husband & family are necessarily lost and buried in debt & affairs & refuses to accept any hope or comfort. Says "Oh!

if I am ever all, I am would think so too!" "My dear
 thought one day I can sure say I am cost of I am
 sure journey." - "Aye - its' coming call has come
 it all. + Oh dear! Oh dear!" - "Then it is such
 a thing - I am such a world of moral principles?"
 In company with Dr. Phil. Jackson. The latter is
 himself pretty much in consideration & only speaks
 thus to myself at the moment; but I am not at all
 peculiar but as regard inquisitiveness, I am more
 suspect of occurrence - as regard putting things
 in the dishes on the table. With the weather of England.

1848. Oct. 24th She was this day discharged Recovered

Amelia Charlesworth - from page 444.

1871. Mch: 13th - She has been affected with a severe bronchial cold
 from which she is nicely recovering

May 16th Remains in her usual state.

Nov 8 Do Do

1872. Apr. Appears in her usual health.

Aug. Do Do

Nov. 20 Do Do

1873. March 16. This patient has lately been growing feebler &
 has become thinner & more frail. She now remains in bed
 with a bad cough & general debility. Her lungs, especially
 the right one, are evidently very much loaded with tubercle,
 respiration being harsh & bronchial, expiration particularly
 loud and prolonged. There are no moist sounds, and the
 cough is quite dry. So that the lungs do not appear to
 be breaking down. She is taking Dr. Morrish's & tonics.
 Mentally, she is utterly incoherent. She is continually
 referring to a "Pleasure piano" which she says plays in
 the brain from ear to ear. It probably may be her mode
 of expressing some feeling of noise or ringing in the head.
 Aug 14. With the summer this patient has improved in strength
 & now gets up, but she is very thin & pale, losing rather
 than gaining flesh. She still alludes to the "Pleasure piano."

1874. March 3. She has remained in bed all the winter and seems
 only able to remain thus still. Mentally she remains the same.
 July 28. She still remains in bed. She is so feeble as to be

unable to get up - she has a cough still, but her disease is in a quiescent stage. She is very much emaciated.

Sept 12th This patient is gradually & steadily becoming increasingly feeble and emaciated - she has now & then a slight threatening of Diarrhoea but it is easily checked with a little Chlorodyne - She takes a fair amount of food but is much too feeble even to get up.

Oct. 31st Mrs Charlesworth continues to take her food pretty well but she is very feeble & emaciated & her cough is very troublesome.

1845. Jan. 1st Mrs Charlesworth's general condition remains very feeble - her cough is somewhat more troublesome and she is evidently becoming increasingly feeble & emaciated. Mentally she is utterly incoherent.

Feb. 13th Mrs Charlesworth's condition remained very much the same until 10 p.m. when after a rather severe attack of coughing somewhat severe haemoptysis set in and her condition speedily became very critical. Two grain doses of Iodine were given every hour and there was no further bleeding after 11 p.m. What the patient's future prospects made it seem probable that she did not was not far off.

Feb. 14th Patient had no further bleeding but she is extremely feeble.

Feb. 16th Patient taking very little food and is steadily becoming more & more feeble.

Feb. 19th Patient gradually but steadily sinking - no further bleeding. She is very desirous to be left alone in her room but she is very closely attended to.

Feb. 22nd Patient is evidently unable to live many hours longer.

Feb. 23. Mrs Charlesworth quietly & peacefully died at 10.45 p.m.

1845
2nd mo. 24th Amelia Charlesworth died last night at 10.45 p.m. She has been suffering from pleurisy pulmonaria for several years and has steadily been becoming increasingly feeble - and has died from haemoptysis and exhaustion in the presence of ^{Ellen Threlkeld} Anne Clarkson her nurse.

Robert Baker M.D.

Matilda Baker (fr. page 414).

27. XI. 82. Somewhat improved; dyspnoea almost nil.
 R = 30. P = 120. Ascites somewhat diminished; oedema of legs rather more marked. Takes a fair quantity of liquid food: was rather sick yesterday. Tongue cleaner & more moist than it was three days ago. Urine still scanty, & albuminous. Is taking Quin. 3iv per diem; & acetate of iron. Is propped up with a bed-rest.
2. XII. 82. Remains in about the same condition.
6. XII. 82. Is more feeble; restless at night; but often drowsy by day. Ascites slightly diminished; oedema increased. She complains sometimes of being in pain, but cannot or will not say where the pain is situated.
8. XII. 82. Today there is more oppression of breathing. She is taking the following mixture
 Potass. Tart. Acid. 3vj
 Tr. Digitalis 3iss
 Decoct. Scoparii ad 3xij ad 3j t.d.s.
10. XII. 82. Matilda Baker is becoming much more feeble: there has been much vomiting for the last day or two, & almost complete inability to take food. Urine very scanty; small quantity of albumen. Heart's action very feeble; no bruit. There is considerable dyspnoea: R = about 36. Ascites and oedema of legs increased. There is a very small bed-sore.
12. XII. 82. She became steadily worse, & died at 6.40 a.m. today.

Summary. 13. XII. 82. Matilda Baker was admitted as a patient into this Hospital on October 12th 1847 in a condition of melancholia & in feeble bodily health. Since admission her mental condition has undergone some improvement, but she has remained subject to occasional attacks of temper & excitement, & has had well-marked auditory hallucinations. (Continued on page 306)

No 88 Robt. To salt Soakes, a commercial traveller
 & agent, aged 36 late of Commercial Road London, now of
 Rochest. admitted March 25, 1845. Was born at
 Rochest. when paralytic was observed in him during early
 life; he was of amiable temper, without eccentricity, and
 with good talents & a retentive memory. He received a libe-
 ral education for his circumstances, chiefly at Ackworth.
 Was brought up to the drapery, industrious in all his avo-
 cations; was a traveller for 10 years, & was consequently
 more exposed to irregularity. At the age of 25 or 26 he
 married a pious widow of the town of Rochest. Since losing
 his pecuniary means from this cause, he has continued
 to attend meetings & to explain his views of the prin-
 ciples of the Society. Has had three children - the eldest
 6 years, the youngest 5 and 1/2 old. No delirium, dark
 complexion & usually is known. The present is the
 first attack of about four ^{or five} months' duration. It
 was preceded by considerable debilitation of the general
 health. Was apparently excited by excessive anxious
 exertion in business. He came under H. C. Hallam's care
 about 2 1/2 yrs. ago, at which time there were no indica-
 tions of cerebral disease. His occupation was very
 exciting & harassing, he having engaged to beat out a
 connexion for a new concern, & being actuated by a
 sanguine temperament, self-estimated & anxious to
 excel, his whole energies were given up to the inter-
 ests of his employer. To his constant mental exertion
 he also added considerable bodily fatigue, walking
 many miles a day & taking his meals irregularly. These
 combined to diminish his general health & induced "H. C."
 lost sight of him for some time & during which his
 health appeared to have improved, though he
 had lost flesh. About five months ago, he again
 came under H. C.'s care. Delirious signs of mental
 aberration had commenced in the form of excessive
 - such talkativeness & an immense quantity of his
 own opinion. When H. C. saw him, he talked constantly
 and became much excited, could scarcely articulate
 any word & had a difficulty in connecting his ideas.
 His hands were tremulous, & on more than one oc-

cession, he appeared to have lost all contentment
himself, by what he described as a fit in the stomach.
He was directed to give up all occupation, all
were applied to the state of the neck; he was put
under a mild mercurial treatment. This diet
was allowed to be poisonous. There was at this
time no mental aberration (sic) The first indica-
tion of this was about a month later when he
began to cut his wife's throat. The attack was
however transient; he seemed aware that something
wrong had occurred the next day, but soon after
he began to improve & it was thought that he
might soon be fit for some occupation. Without any
very evident cause he again fell away; he talked
incoherently, dabbled on the most trivial things - of course
his food & sleep - as if they were of ~~the greatest~~ ^{immense} importance.
In this state he was removed from London
to Rochester. Since being there he has refused food,
& has attempted to kill himself & in the attempt
made a deep wound with his knife over the eye.
Locquacity has of late given way to "silence"
& during the last 2 or 3 weeks his habits
have been less clearly & decorous. His mind
appeared quite confused & absent. This condition
often unmanageable. His bodily health continuing
much impaired; there was tenderness in the
epigastric region, vit. axis. The opinion of his late
medical adviser that his stomach & liver are
morbidly affected. Though there are lucid intervals
at times, the disorder appears to be increasing.

N. Callaway states, as would have been observed,
that the drink the mercurial action was decidedly
beneficial, & that he afterwards derived benefit from
the citrate of iron.

State on Admission. Of middle stature, pale & looking
thin than otherwise: head of medium size; forehead
moderately full & high & generally well-proportioned;
neck short & thick & generally robust animal-looking;
hair light & brown mixed with grey. Complexion
pale rather sallow. Face oval; features large & rather

common-looking; expression stupid & absorbed in own feelings, probably of average intelligence & power; eyes grey rather prominent, conjunctiva reddish: whiskers thick & rather sandy: tongue reddish, white on surface, with reddish papilla at tip: appetite pretty good at first though soon required the aid of some medicine of union: bowels confined to the constipation: evacuations not seen: pulse ⁸⁰ soft small; surface cool, skin of face, but not cold: heart's impulse hardly felt by the hand; region of the liver rather full, & white appears to be some tenderness, but he is so restless & restless examination is much that the exact condition is ascertained with difficulty. Sleeps pretty well.

Mentally: Is silent & stupid, though restless & irritable & mixed up with this is much timidity & fearfulness: appears quite incoherent & delirious - is in consequence cautious in his appearance. He is lying stupidly in the attendant; hardly spoken in my presence - said to the attendant that if he put on his clothes & ran away from him & watched him & not being left alone that he leave the room, & he is without any object in this. Anything which he gets hold of he puts into his eyes. Says he can't go west & doesn't drink this when taken to the place, but urinates in the bed at night. During the day keeps himself dry if up & dressed.

25th Bath Bala-falid.

27. Bath Bala-falid. 1/2 sal at 10 am. 1/2 x 1/2.

28. Bowels moved freely; evacuations soft & yellowish: matted feces remain in bed.

30th Had yesterday further evacuation of solid dark & lumpy evacuations character very different from that of preceding day: had probably been accumulated in cells of colon, in consequence of neglected evacuation. Urine clear & spiritous. Still some fullness in abdomen generally perhaps from constipation & tenderness on pressure perhaps more in hypochondriac region. Still no pleurisy from recent examination.

mentally remains in much the same state. Taste is much dimming & stupid, violence upon being interfered with on most useful occasions. & so remain in bed for a while. Diet without success. 30th & 31st.

30th. A. Dub. (Col. p. v. 11. A. R. Rini: 3p. 1848. 31st. A. Dub. (Col. p. v. 11. A. R. Rini: 3p. 1848. 31st. A. Dub. (Col. p. v. 11. A. R. Rini: 3p. 1848.

Had a very large, dark almost black evacuation after the enema. Otherwise much the same. April 6th On the whole seems a little better & less violent, but the improvement is not great. & there is still some tenderness in the abdomen.

April 7th. Remains very little better.

8th. Appearances again required. On the whole little benefit as regards state of mind.

A. Dub. (Col. p. v. 11. A. R. Rini: 3p. 1848.

May 1st. During the last three weeks there has been very gradual improvement; seems slowly waking up to what passes around him. Always more & more when we enter the room & is less restless; answers more readily but still very slowly & in a feeble hoarse and dull whisper. Remains very dull & inattentive to the calls of nature, passing the feces very much at night. The consequence of this is that the intestines are becoming more & more excoriated. The bowels are more regular though still torpid, & he can bear papule over the abdomen better.

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8th. Continues rather better mentally & physically; but still exhibits much torpor & depression of mind & walks with a feeble tottering gait. Depression is profound & apathetic; his conversation pale. His tongue continues white & his pulse rather frequent. The bowels are considerably less torpid & the same incontinence of urine continues.

A. Dub. (Col. p. v. 11. A. R. Rini: 3p. 1848.

16th. Much as at last reports still requires attention. A. Dub. (Col. p. v. 11. A. R. Rini: 3p. 1848.

13th No material change. Remains nearly stationary. Much
 food & urine & general ability of excretion; makes very
 slowly & feebly. Bowels require care: but on water only
 food. Some of diarrhoea kept in check by the administration of
 scribe, passing from diarrhoea to some from the persistence of the
 exciting cause. At 10th at 10th at 10th.

June 12th During the last two or three days has appeared
 rather more feebly & cold & no day is inclined to take
 food. The eye on the water is not more inflamed & ex-
 ists. To apply hair powder & fine cotton wool & wash
 the warm. Both on alternate occasions. Eggs & water in
 place of more solid food. *Quinine Sulfate*: p. xi

Acid. Sulf. Dil.: 3rd degree: 3rd day. C. i. 1st day.

14th Appears more feebly & more cold & somewhat
 but remains conscious. Pulse ^{rather} more frequent & feebly
 tongue white & moist. A glass of two of *Salicin* only.
 16th Decidedly worse this morning. During the night
 he is not nursed in a sub-comatose condition; head slightly
 back: eyes diffused & turned; eyelids closed, pupils contracted
 but not insensible. *Opil. Sulf.* viii. *Sulf.*?

Halt. Eucina *Scutellaria* *Sulf.* *Opil. Sulf.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.*
 much. Continue a little weaker until as
 required.

17th Holds to any effect from *Securid.*; injection
 could not be obtained. Remains in a nearly comatose
 condition & feebly & somewhat: is in fact evidently
 sinking: surface very hot. Continued incontinence
 of urine.

18th Death at once very protracted; gradually sank
 exhausted at 2 a.m. ⁱⁿ *Securid.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.*
 conscious for about 3 days.

Dissection. 36 hours *S.H.* Body moderately fresh.
 Head. Skull encased in *Securid.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.* *Sulf.*
 was only moderately thick & not particularly adherent to
 the dura mater. This membrane presented numerous
 red spots on external surface & internally on right
 side particularly in middle cerebral fossa presented a
 slight effusion of recently coagulated red blood in the
 form of a adhesive film of a fine crimson colour.

1846 January 19th. Proseas tour.

B. W. Procter

T. Turner

Campina
in January.

3 Feb 1847

W. Glaumphile } Compl^d

J. H. Richard } in January

Proseas tour, 15 September 1847.

B. W. Procter

T. Turner

Campina
in January

The ^{interior} middle Pacchionian glands were concealed by
and very old yellow opaque ^{fat} organized by m. h.
which afforded a medium of adhesion between the two
surfaces of the arachnoid at the vertex & on each
side of the longitudinal sinus. The arachnoid over
the exposed surfaces of the two hemispheres beneath
the fat were rather firmly adherent by fine
cellular tissue. Perhaps in consequence of the
absence of arachnoid. The arachnoid generally
to the frame. The veins & vessels in the pia
were greatly distended with blood. Pia most
very firmly adherent to convolutions of the brain. Ap-
peared bluish away on left side & med^l of the outer
layer of grey matter. Grey & white matter of both
hemispheres ~~was~~ ^{was} generally more or less soft con-
sistence than normal: in the central part of the
brain, *Solms*, *Solms lucidum* & particularly in the
anterior portions just of the middle lobes, the
white substance much softened. The number of red

old on section of brain were numerous & the general colour
of the white matter, particularly on the left side was a
decided pink strongly contrasted with small islands of
white matter. The ventricles both contained a considerable
amount, probably to be met there, of serum, & had the
appearance of having been distended. The protuberantia
of the right side was the seat of a dotted hæmorrhagic con-
dition such as I never before observed. Its substance for the
extent of an inch & half or more was rather yellowed in colour
& dotted with large dots of a brownish red colour
strongly staining the white substance. At the base of the
brain over the fissure of Sylvius; a mass of opaque pale
organized lymph beneath which the pons placed - much
soft & containing surely a trace of a cerebral vessel found.
Cerebellum soft & flabby. Pons covered over in dis-
tinct thickening having a slightly granular, rough
& opaque character. Basilar arteries healthy. Pituitary
gland apparently healthy.

Weight of Cerebrum 403 Cerebellum & Medulla
oblongata 53 = 463.

Thorax. Pleura on right side very thin & sparsely
adherent: over the right lobe, thick yellow opaque
and organized membrane. Both lungs much con-
tracted & only half cubical, studded with minute
miliary tubercles: at apex a few crude large
tubercles, yellow; & a cavity of two and a half times
a walnut. Heart weighed 93 healthy, except
high atheromatous deposit in base of valves &
more in ascending aorta.

Abdomen. Liver large, healthy, with slightly
nutty character. Spleen of full size firm. Stomach
large loaded with rotten acid feculent matter.

Kidneys, rather firmly adherent to fibrous capsule
& distinction between two substances not marked.
Ureter rather hard. Bladder distended with urine.

Uterus.

