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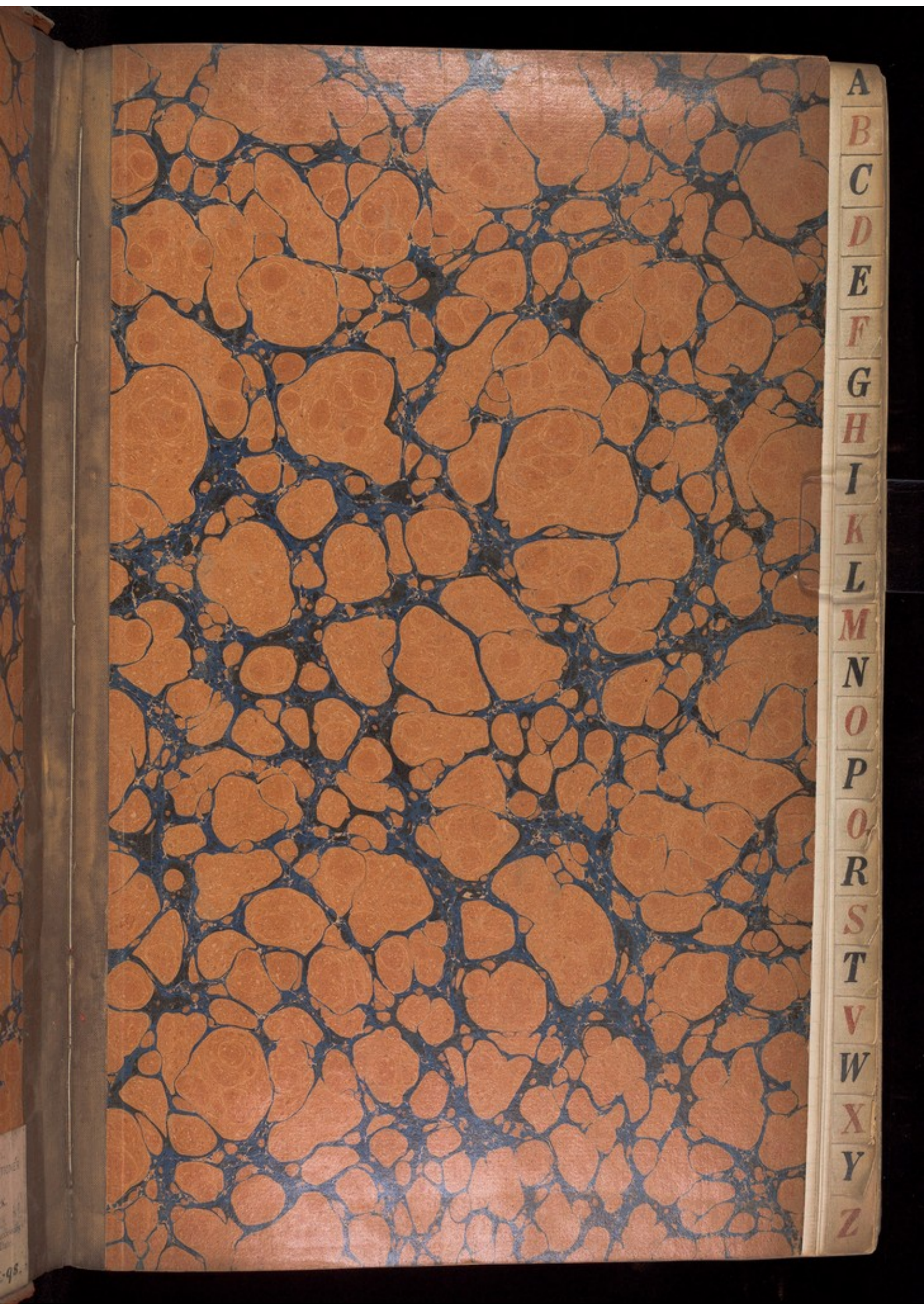




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SOLICITOR

Brillington
AND

Driffeld, 19 Feb 1905

Friend's Repeat No 6
Dear & beloved friend Gottwald
I am able her to thanks to my
incarnate devil & little who I
unfortunately made my wife
to help with her. My friend Dr
Sykes came up yesterday morning
and I know he had and without
any authority I should have broken
his head in but I had a revolver
I should have shot him. Now
the thing at this friend's retreat is
awful I have can only smoke a
cigarette. Could not have a bottle of
beer & not a half pint of claret to dinner.
I have wired to my agent to send me
process against the authorities to release
me. I have also telegraphed to Mr. Sanborn
Solicitor here to come to see me & the law

will not allow me glass & liquor they
have taken of my gold watch & chain
& cannot get them even to pay. They
have ^{taken} ~~even~~ my purse containing gold
Now will send a flask you will find one
at my office & Robert will ^{put my the wardrobe} get it for
I expect to see the Mayflower ^{when I get release} I saw
my wife when leaving. I asked to kiss
her ^{she} did so & hurriedly before found he
er but on leaving she came up & threw
stone & hit her three blows in the face
on leaving I had found thought manners
I would have knocked her down the ~~the~~
stairs & she might have broken her neck
back. Now what do you think of such a
hellish being a wife of such an imposture
as have found it to be. Will you see Robert
kindly go over to Burlington for to see an
attorney there may be some passing a writ for her
against her as damages for libel & abuse.
If an account stated down still in good heart.
I determine to succeed. Yours affec^t friend
J. B.

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F. J. BRIGHAM.
SOLICITOR

Bridlington
AND

Driffeld, 19th Nov 1902

Dear Robt.

I am still here. My fellow inmate
died has sent me here my friend M-
illipth signed the warrant committing me
he. He last Thursday regretted the miserable
state of my somewhat circumstances & expressed
his sympathy with me thereon. What a
hellish state of lying he must be in
Please send this with regards & sympathy to
the District Registry at Hull & request
them to send them & send the bill then
to forward me half a dozen copies of them.

Send me any letters that you have received
my regards & to Mr Mellor & Mr Sault. I am here
to see me. I have requested them to send
process to get me out here but I expect that
the Mayor tomorrow & I expect he will let me out
I am still in & cover up to & I expect enough
that to expect to succeed. I have known this

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had no authority I should have him with
a ruler that I might have him as he came
out & if I have a revolver I know the man
had no authority I should have shot.

Now my wife came up & saw I had three
good blows on her face & I had done
it on the top of her head when she was there I might
have knocked her down & I probably
broken her neck or back.

Now when I get back I shall again
assault her & I hope to give her back
a broken nose & I will try to break her
teeth as I can I will make her inside
of her so I will give her a weapon on every
day back & leg. I hope to do so & then I
shall carry her out of the

I hope you are well Robert I don't care or
dare for anything except the joy of sorrow
that I have to my dear children. Percy was
very sorrowful at my coming away but he said
it was for the best. Not very long after I left
kindly did at my mind but I was very at the
not have any more of it. I shall be glad to see you. R. J.

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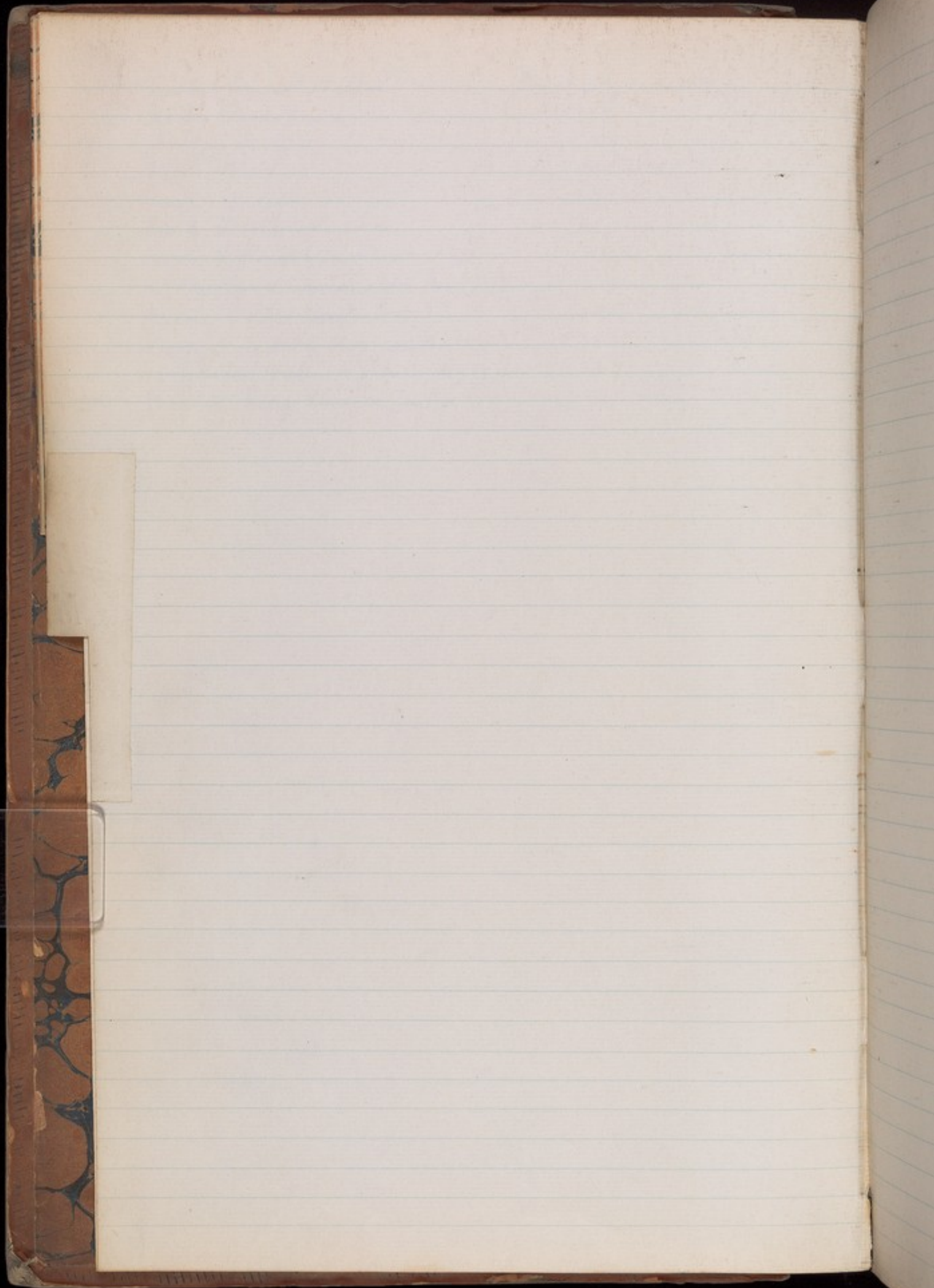
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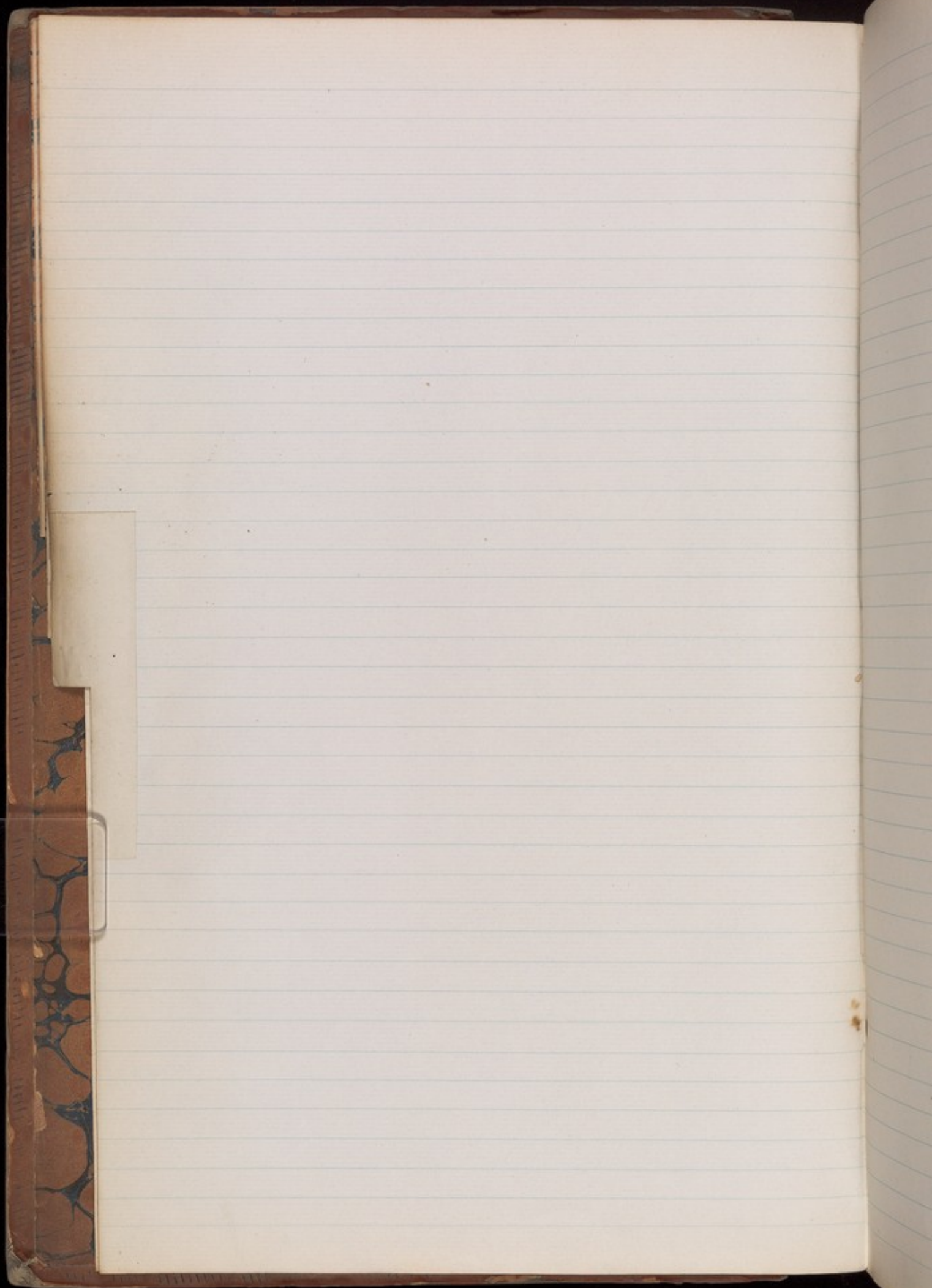
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Forest Retreat

Feb 18 1907

Dear friend Gottwald

My wife has succeded & a
 man came to see the morning at

Gable House

He said to Sykes was coming
 to see me. I said I would go
 when

By Sykes came a few minutes
 later & said he had. arthoped
 was mean & would see her
 I understood him a friend but
 what a hellish friend he had
 proved himself to be

The arthoped water signed by

house & at last being quite frightened she
 would receive bodily harm owing to the husband

Newhouse

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ST. HUDDERSFIELD.

9-12-1897

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Newhouse.

Date.

HUDDERSFIELD.

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Forrest & by Mr. Meaford J.P. they
 have never seen me. I know
 can they gather whether I am
 insane or not.

Now I have seen the papers
 I know what has been said
 about me.

I called my wife upstairs & I
 gave her 3 with my foot. No
 what a beast for she has
 turned out to be. I must
 enforce my principle by turning
 her out of the house.

I am instructed H. H. & Peace
 of Hull to come over & look at the
 door. I shall give such a thrashing
 as she never has in her life.

house & at last seeing you, I
 would receive bodily harm owing to the husband.

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W. HERBERT WOOD,
SURVEYOR & VALUER.

Newhouse.

Dr. F. I shall have to let you know soon
 I shall give her a thrashing
 a she never had in her life
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 with grief but said I should be
 better

Yours affect friend
 T. J. Bingham

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W. HERBERT WOOD,
SURVEYOR & VALUER

Newhouse,
Donby Dale.

N^o HUDDERSFIELD.

9-12-1897

Dr Pierce

Dear friend

re Deasman Kirk.

In accordance with our conversation
 respecting the above patients conduct when
 he returned home last time I may say that
 amongst other things he did he carefully knocked
 all the lime pointing off the Cellar slates with
 a patience worthy of a better cause. With a
 desire probably to leave the neighborhood he
 while his wife was in the house commenced
 in a very noisy manner to remove the furniture
 out of the house into the Road.

Mrs Kirk was frequently ordered out of the
 house & at last being quite frightened she
 would receive bodily harm owing to the husband

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violent actions & extremely noisy conduct had to leave & go to a neighbour -

For the last three or four days he took a violent dislike to my late Father John Wood & said he would burn him out of house & home as he had cheated him out of lots of money.

One night he went down to Newhouse waiting the house hold up with shouting & banging at the Door for admittance; Upon Father cheating to him he said "well he would go into one of the buildings & light a bon fire - fortunately one of the neighbours had followed him & detained him -

Another time he stated his desire to set fire to one of the stacks & would probably ^{have} attempted to carry out this had he not promptly been taken away from the stacks - He was most of the time very noisy & one visit to see Father he took up a stool to throw at him but one of the servants just caught it in time to prevent ~~any~~ ^{any} casualties - His wife got very frightened indeed so that some one had to stay in the house with them for sometime before his removal

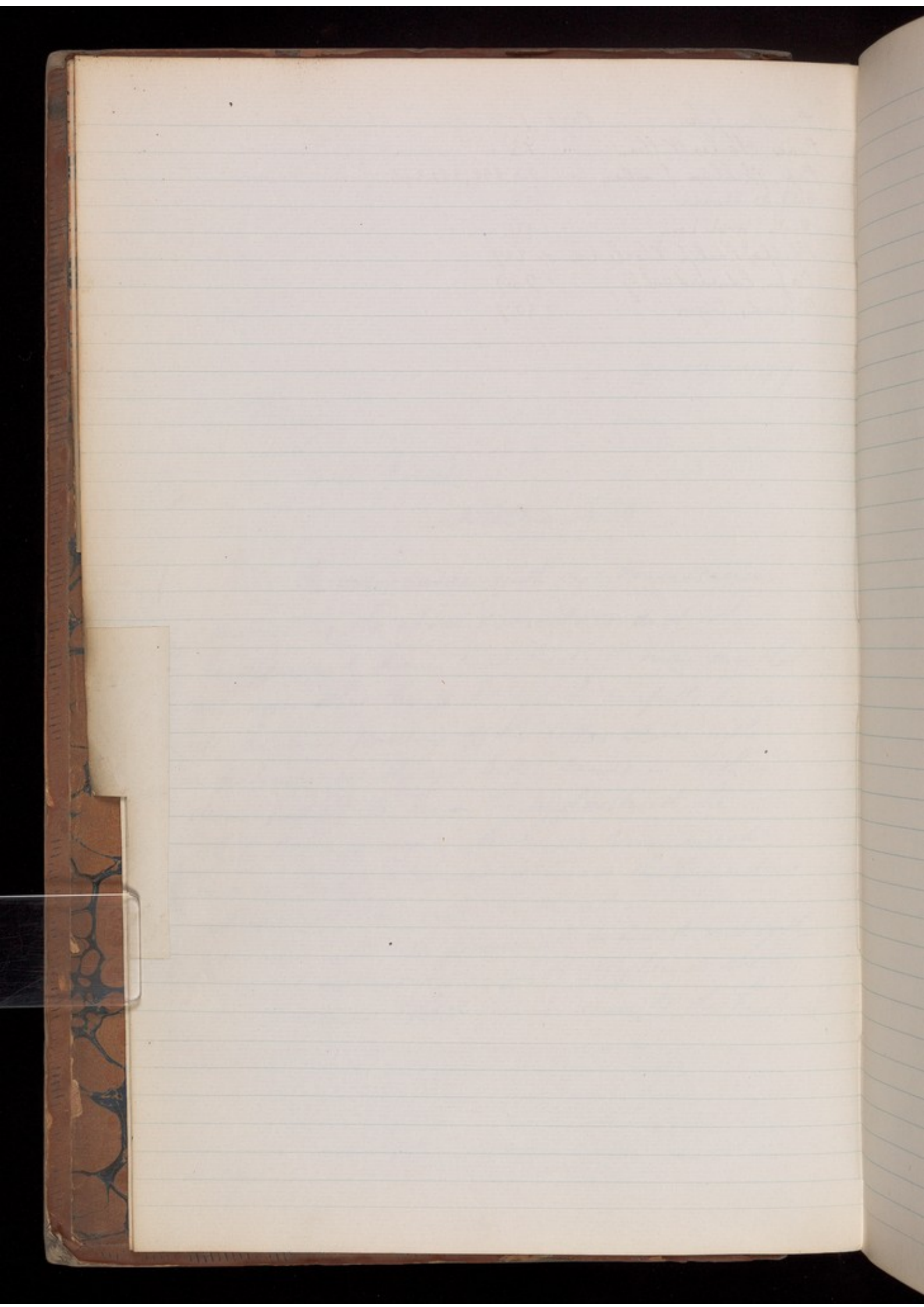
Sincerely yours

W. Herbert Wood

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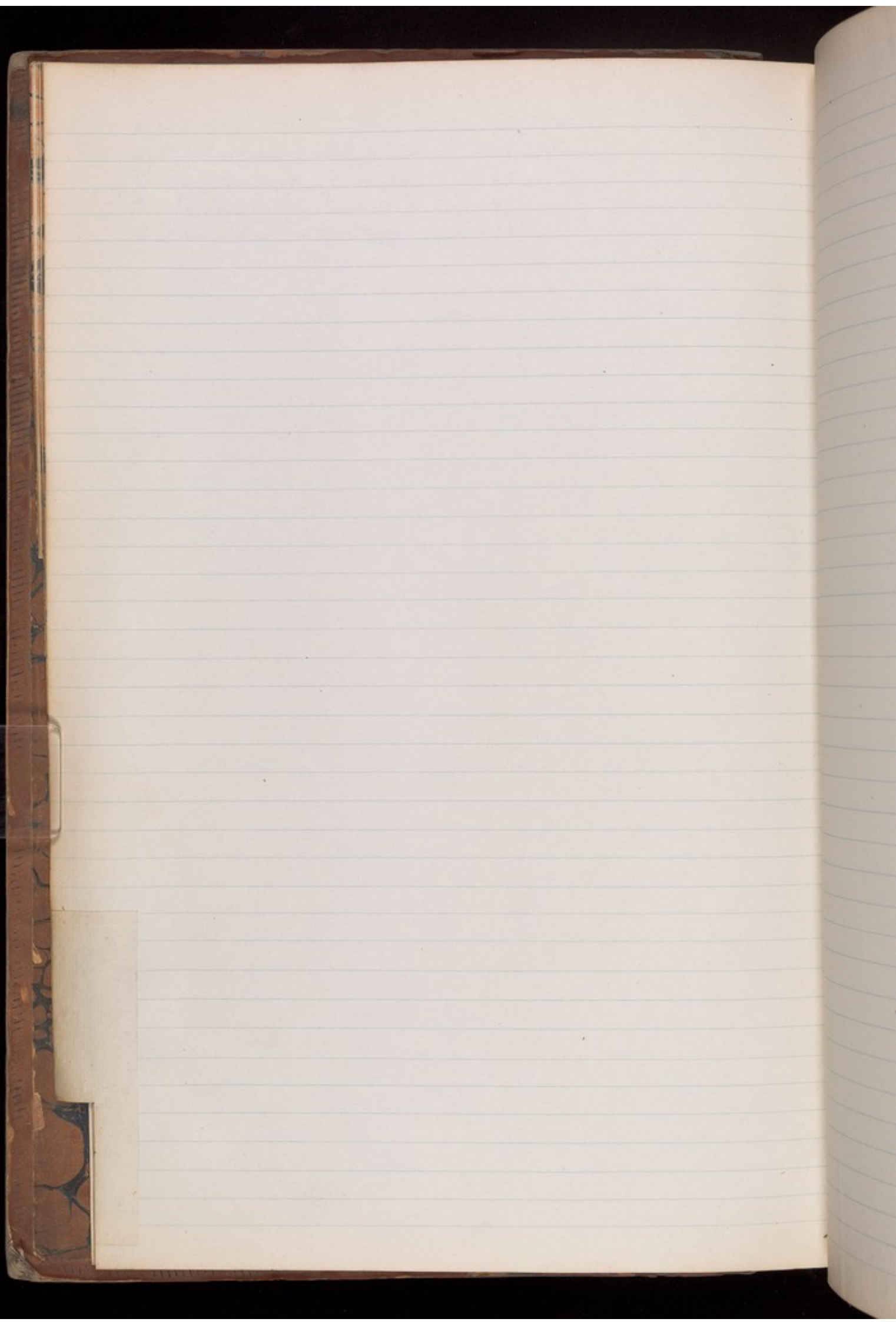
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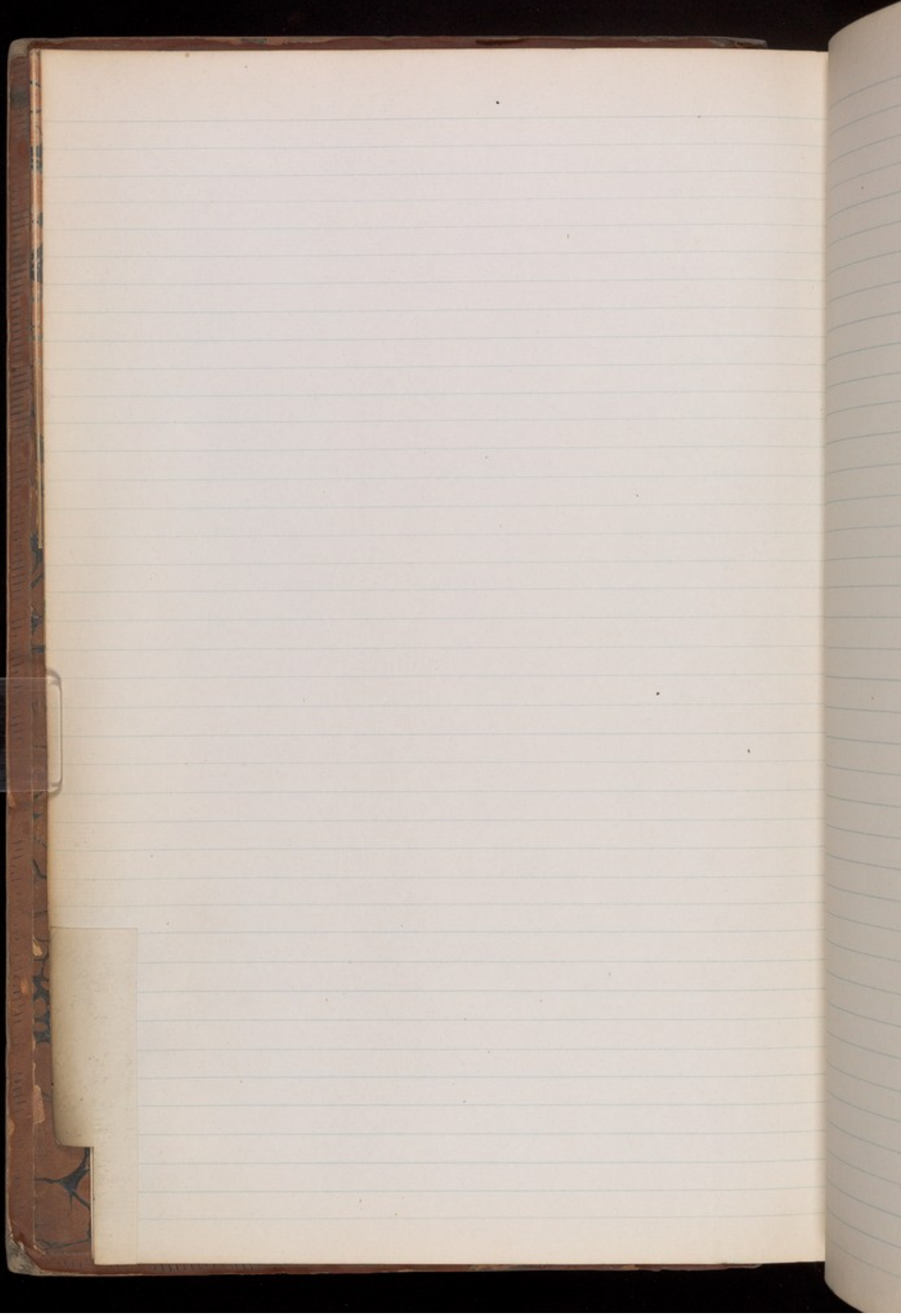
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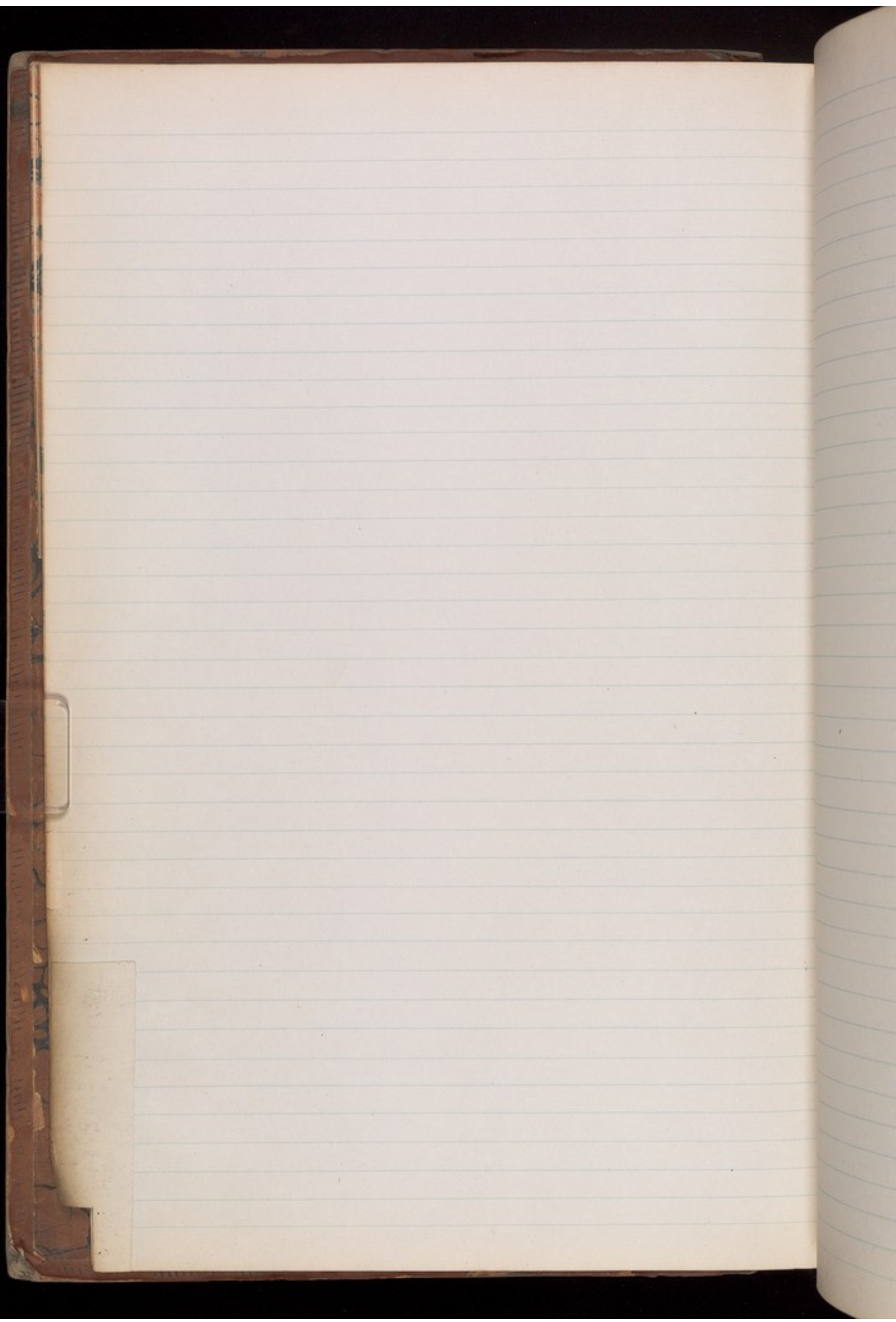
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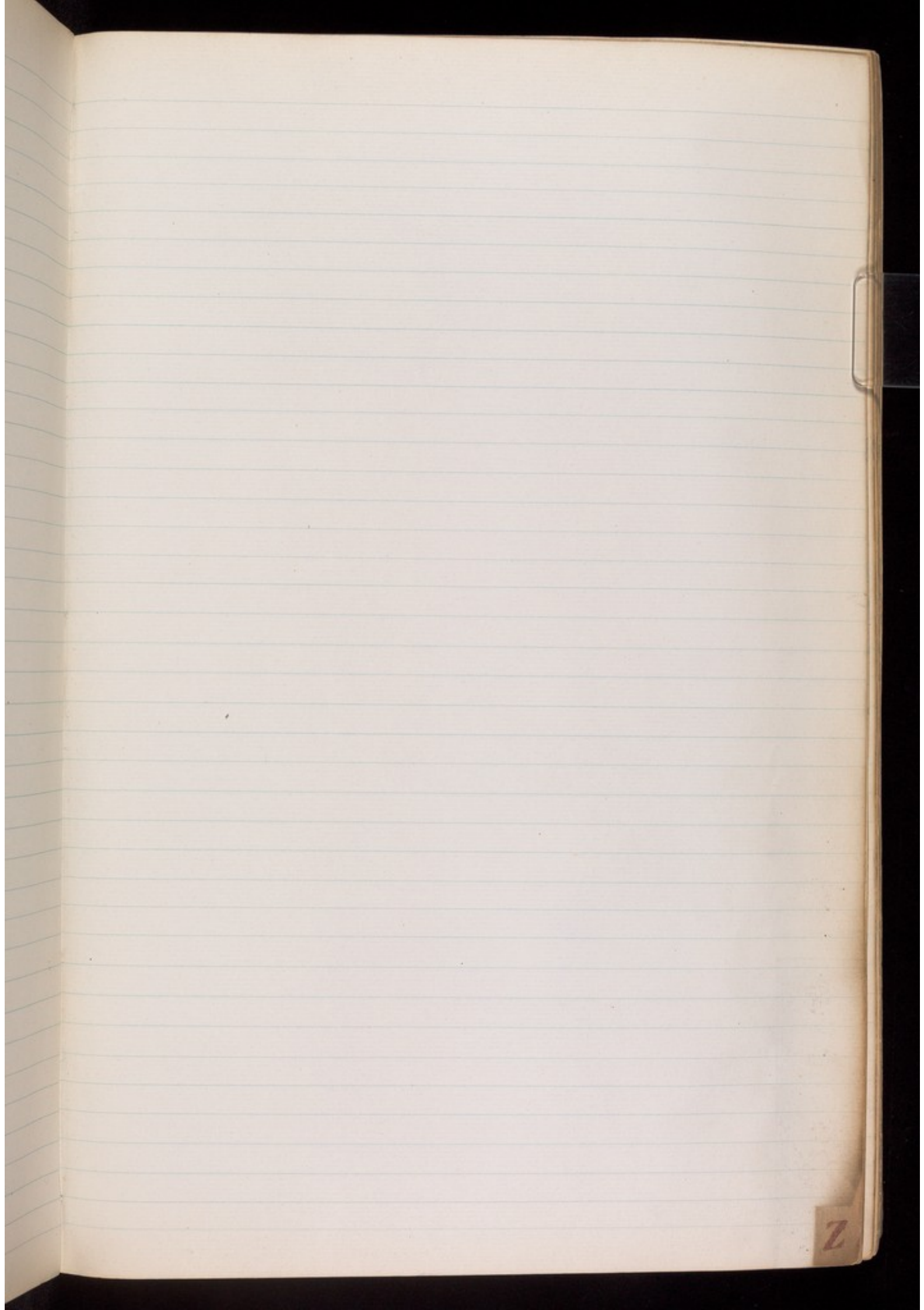
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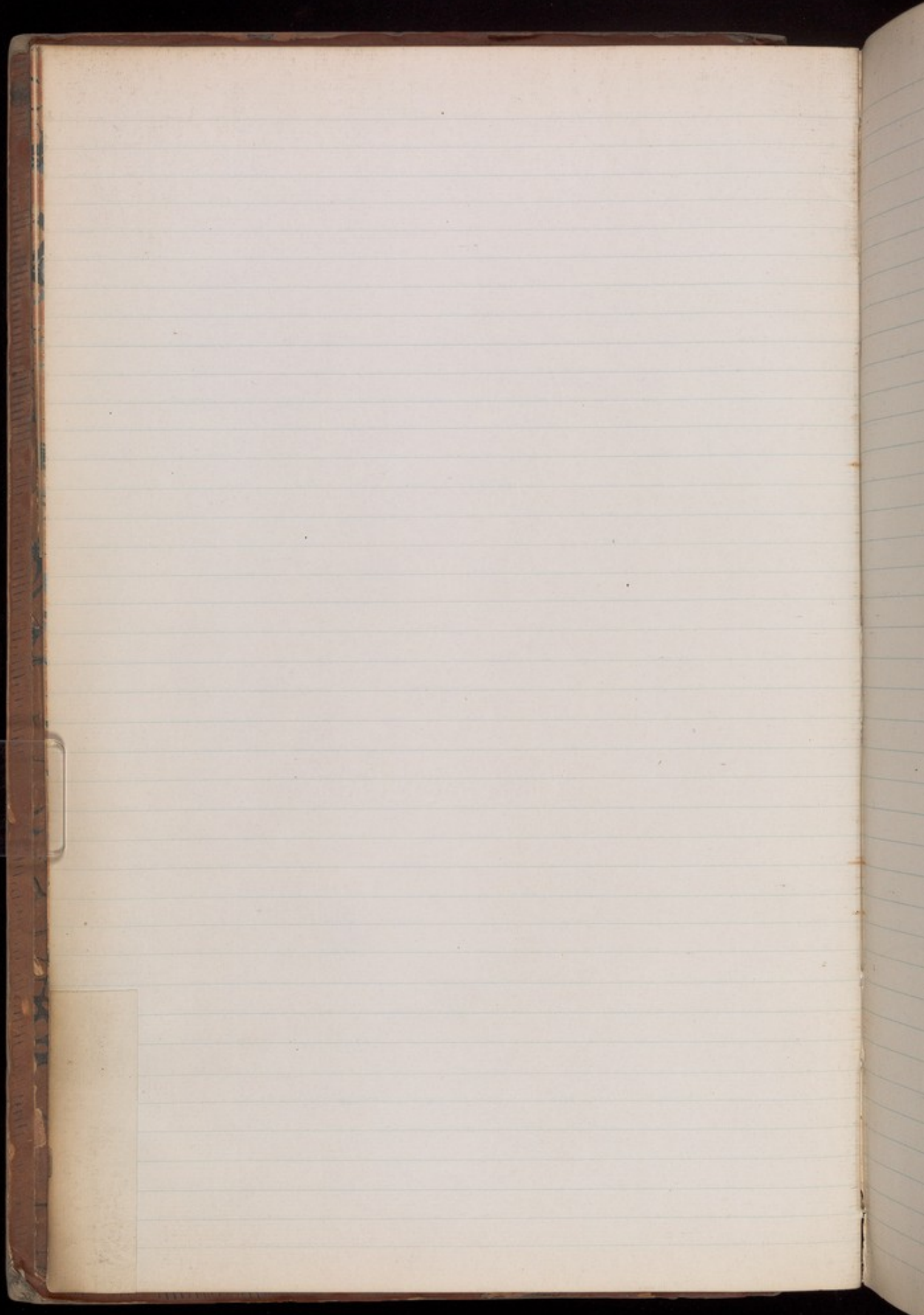


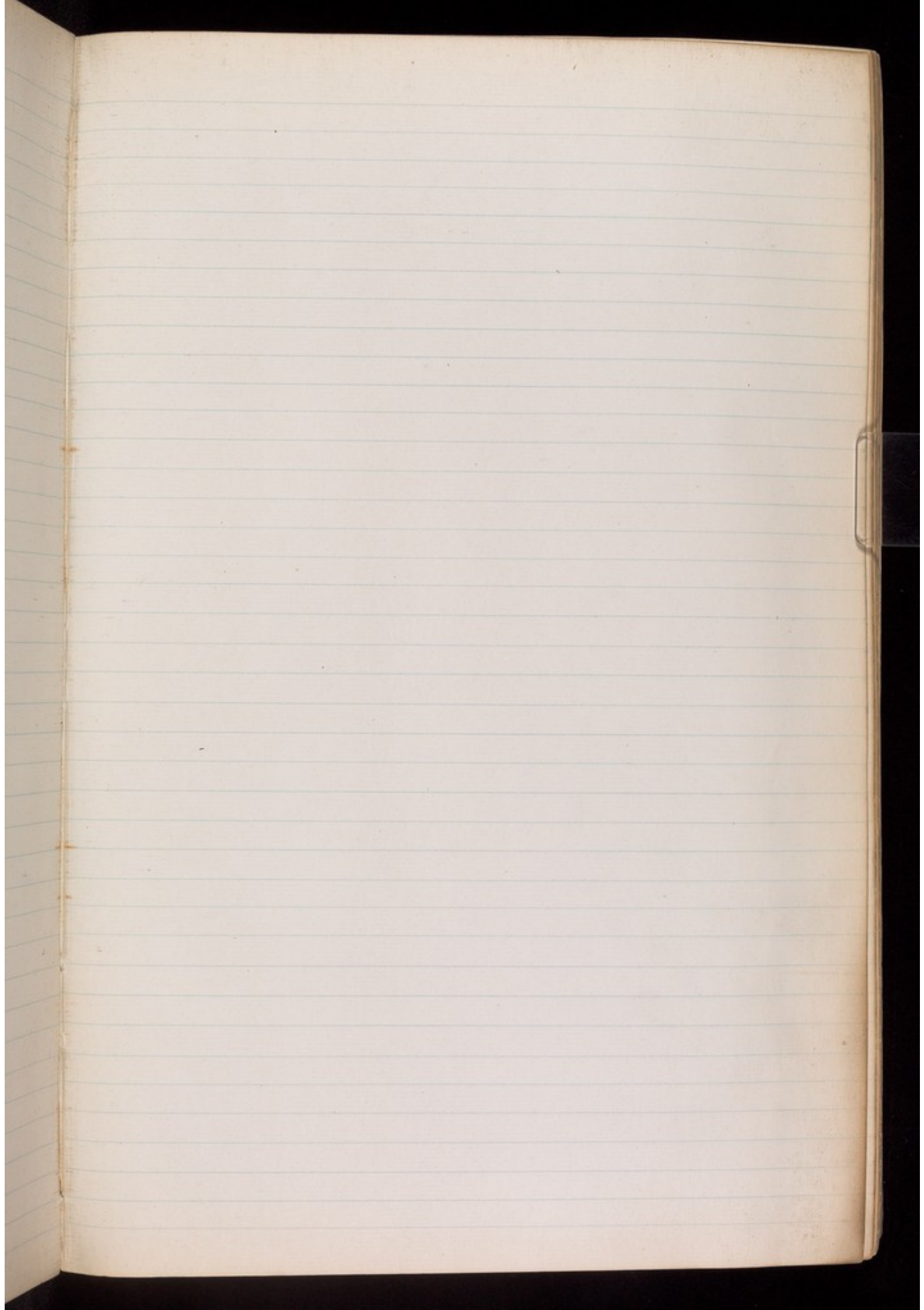
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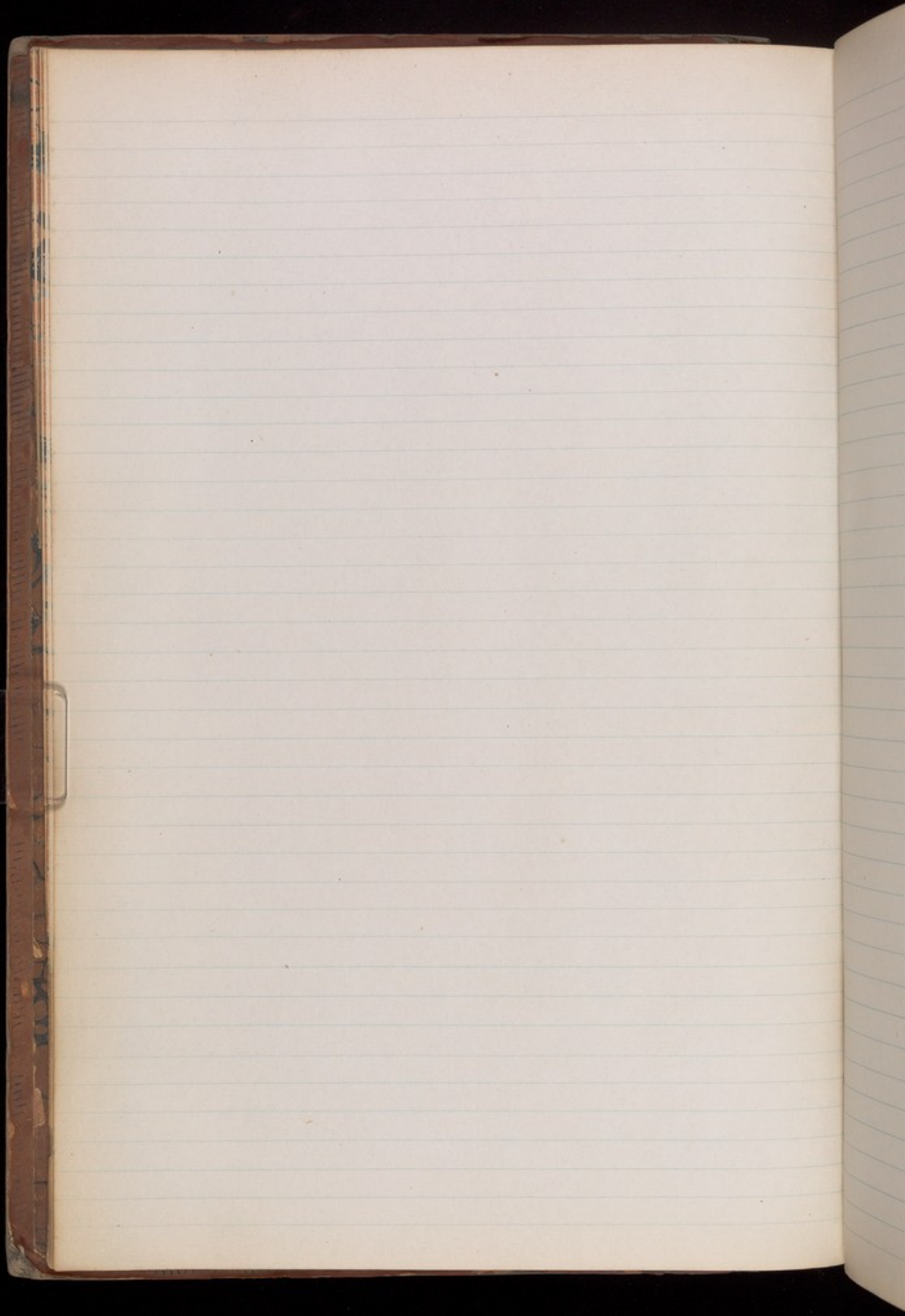
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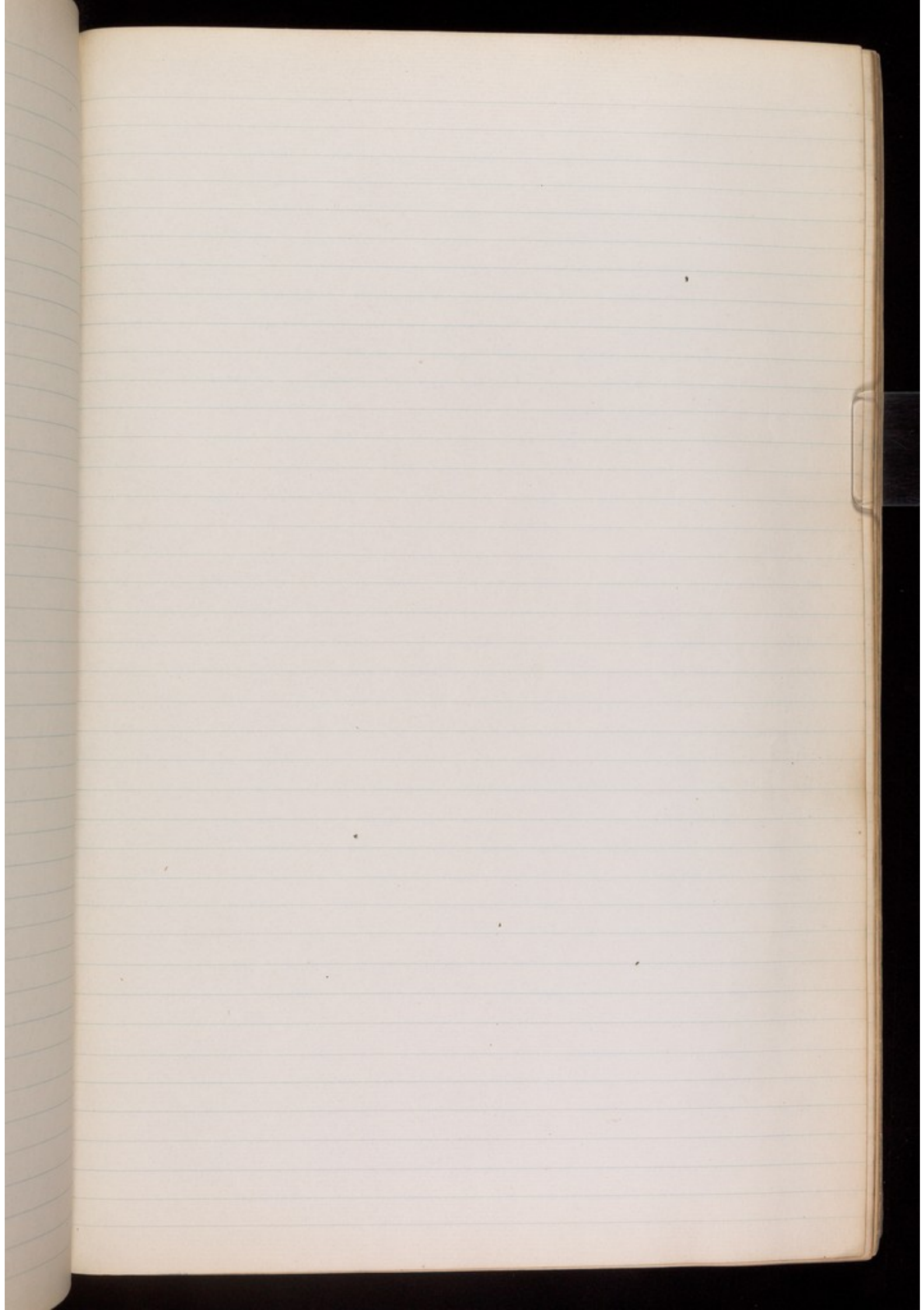


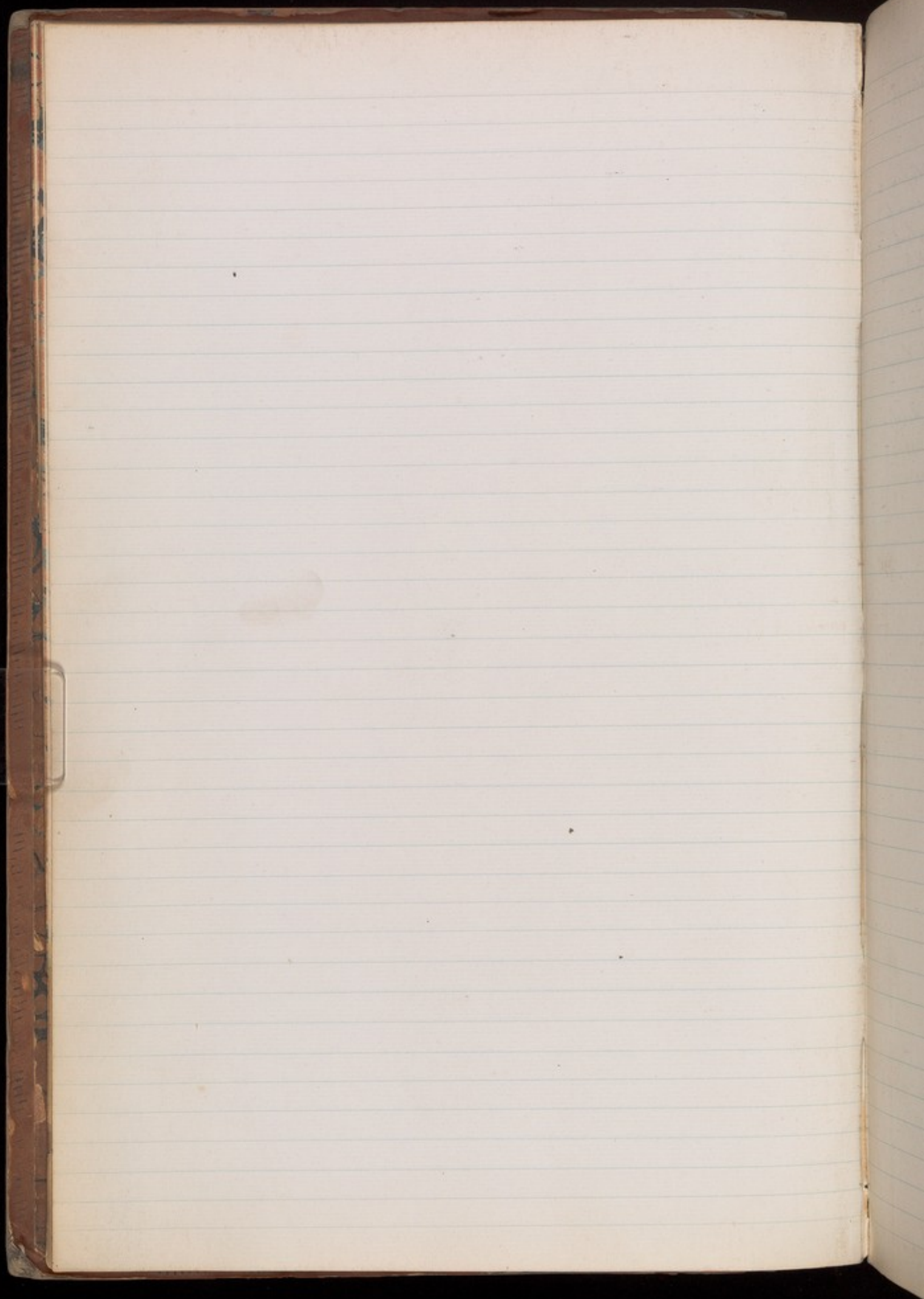


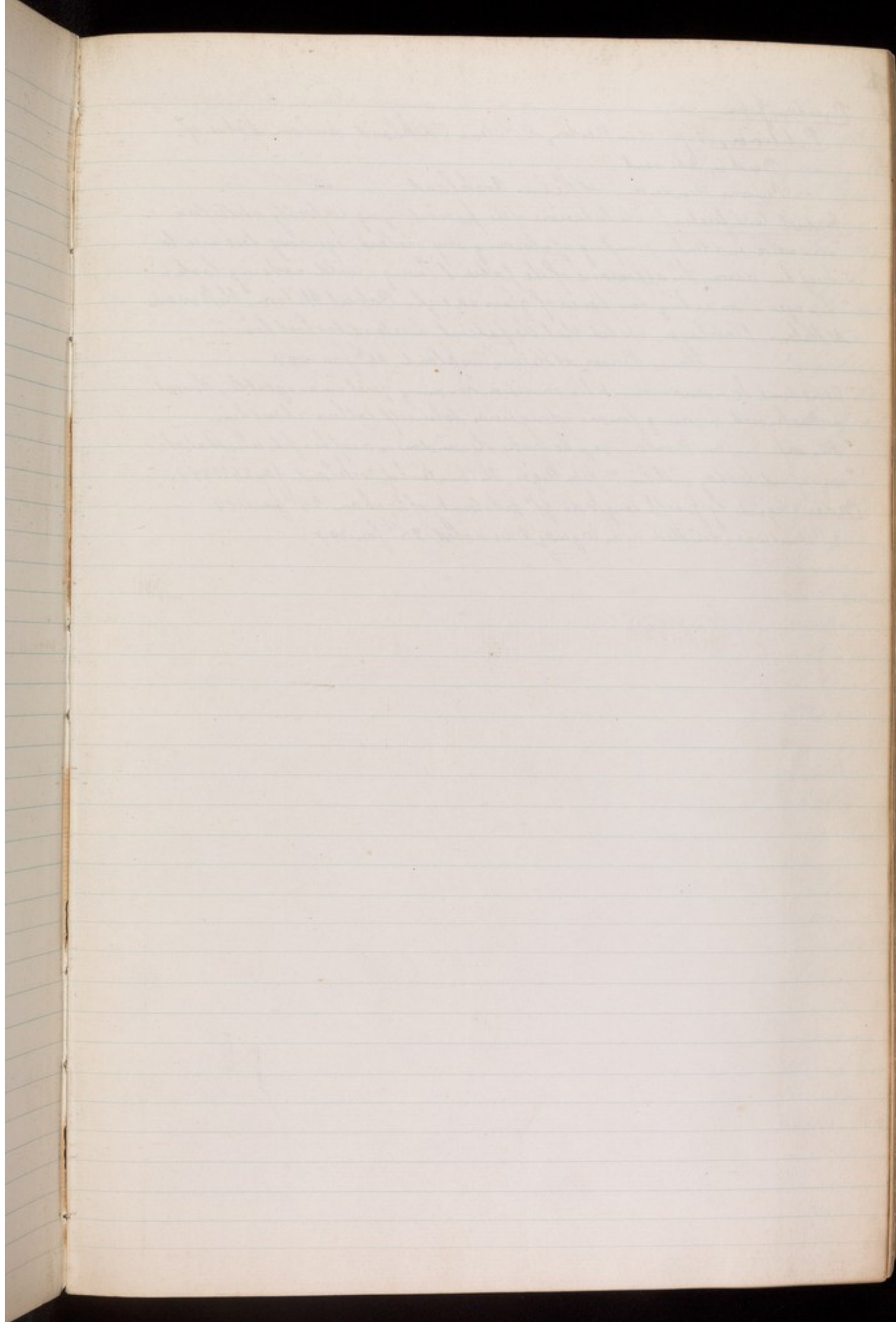












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Petitioner, (Wife) Ann Preston, St Helens, Auckland to whom notice of
Death is to be sent

Previous Residence - St Helens Auckland.

Medical Certificate. "The behaviour of the patient, lying perfectly still for a
time then suddenly jumping up & becoming very violent, requiring two men to
keep him down. The appearance of the patient having a wild staring look in
his eyes - smacking two panes of glass as a cup. Robert Wilson, The Bonacks
St Helens, Platelayer, stated that the patient threatened to shoot him."

Thomas Dewar, St Helens, Auckland, 26th Jan 1899.

"At one time he moans & laments his condition remaining quiet & manageable, then
he breaks out becoming furious & dangerous to himself & others about him.

"His wife Mrs. Ann Preston says he broke the window in one of his fits & that she
was afraid to stay with him." John Roger, The Elms, Bishop Auckland, Jan 26: 1899.

Order, signed by Joseph Lingford J.P. for the County of Durham. 26th Jan 1899.

Patient was admitted on an Urgency Order dated 25th Jan 1899.

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DATE OF ADMISSION. Jan 25: 1899

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. Healthy
PARENTS. F. 65 died of sunstroke, M. 75 died of idiosyncrasy.
BROS., SISTERS. 11, 3 dead, act. 2, 14, 54
CHILDREN. Y. one died of "consumption of bowels"
INTERMARRIAGES. None
INSANITY.
EPILEPSY.
ALCOHOLISM.
OTHER NEUROSES.
PHthisIS.
OTHER DISEASES.
FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL?

DANGEROUS?

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Good. WGT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. 98.4. PULSE. 80 good.

INJURIES. Two small bruises on left upper arm, some scratches
in front of left wrist & left breast, but of no account.
Tenderness in left buttock esp. over ischial tuberosity but no
sign of fracture cannot bear full weight on that limb

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. large, circular, equal, react normally to light.

TONGUE. Furred & flemulous.

TEETH. Gone

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. Sound rather feeble but otherwise normal.

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN. Tenderness to pressure in epigastrium

URINE. Sp. 1024, acid, no albumen, no sugar, a little mucus

LABRS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. R. knee jerk slight, L. exaggerated, & clonus in leg

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. Gravel upwards of 20 yrs ago.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. Two

CAUSES. See Case Book XVI P. 311 &

DURATION. 1st about 15 mos 2nd about 5 1/2 mos.

WHERE TREATED. Sedgfield 1884 & The Retreat 1896-97

RECOVERY. Complete in each case.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Society of Friends.

OCCUPATION. Platelayer.

HABITS. Temperate.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

Mental State. - He appears confused & cannot give any clear account of himself.

When spoken to he looks up with eyes staring of a startled expression. He suffers from hallucinations of sight & sees a man whom he thinks is coming to injure him - then he starts up & wants to fight him.

H. J. Mackenzie

1899

Jan 28th

He frequently suffers from his hallucinations, which are accompanied by an uneasy feeling at the back of his head which are relieved by rubbing there. He has slept fairly well but is disturbed at times by the hallucinations. He says he wishes he could get hold of the little man who comes to injure him & would kill him. He cannot tell me anything about his accident two days before admission. He complains of pain on pressure over the left tuber ischii & cannot bear his full weight on that limb on that side - no fracture can be made out, the movements at the hip seem normal.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 4th

He is still being nursed in bed. He is quieter & suffers less from his hallucinations & is clearer & can converse better between. He still complains of pain in the region of the left hip especially over the tuber ischii. He takes food well & sleeps fairly.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 14th

Today he was examined by Mr. Galland who could find no sign of fracture about the left hip & thought the injury was simply bruising. He still has his hallucinations & starts out at times. Any noise excites him. He sleeps fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie

Feb. 21st

He has been up daily since last note. He requires help to get about. He is quieter & less troubled by the hallucinations. He complains very much of the least noise. He sleeps well unless disturbed by other patients.

H. J. Mackenzie

March 25th

He has improved steadily since last note. At times he complains very much of noise. He has on one or two occasions made what appear to be unfounded charges against the attendants of annoying him by making needless noise just to trouble him. He can get about fairly well especially when he thinks no one is looking. He still complains of pain in his left hip & also at times in the back of his head. He sleeps well at night.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 29th

He continues to improve. He does a little work - stick chopping. He has parole in the grounds & is now to have it outside as well. He now walks fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 24th

He maintains the improvement noted above. He goes out to work daily & walks outside the grounds. He has little trouble with his head although he says he feels pain sometimes especially when there is much noise. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

June 15th

He has been going on well since last note. He does some work in the garden. He appears to have little trouble with his walking or with his head unless there is some one about to see it.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 22nd

He was this day discharged Recovered

Henry J. Mackenzie.

No 1544.

Fisher, George Edward Mosley (from Page 220)

Admitted Jan 22, 1885. Age 31

1921

April 1st. He shows no change. He is demented. He is surly unsociable, will never converse & resents any attempt to get him to do so will kick or strike out if pressed. He looks at books occasionally but is to a great extent unoccupied. He often will not go out but whether because he does not feel well or for other reason it is impossible to say. He resents having any examination made. He is thin for his height but appears to be in fairly good health. He is frequently wet at night. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 30th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th He is surly & will not talk: he keeps to himself & will associate with no one. He resents it if anyone goes into his room. He is thin but his general health appears to be fairly good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He remains just the same. He is surly & unsociable. He will not converse & is always inclined to violence if one does more than just look into his room. He looks at books occasionally but is mostly unoccupied. He appears to be in fairly good general health but is thin. Hf. Mackenzie.

1922
March 29th There is no material change. He will not associate with any one & does not converse. His usual salutation when I look into his room is "Get out" & he is at times inclined to be violent. He goes out into the winter garden. He appears to be in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 27th Mentally there is no change. A little time ago he did not seem well & went off his food. He appeared to have a cold, but would allow of no examination, & his temperature could not be taken without a fight, though it probably was raised. He kept quiet & is now better & is practically in his usual health. He takes food well. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th No change. He is in his usual health. He takes food fairly well but is always thin. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He remains just the same. He is surly & unsocial & resents people coming to his room. He looks at books a little but is otherwise unoccupied. He appears to be in fairly good health but is thin. Hf. Mackenzie.

1923
March 26th He continues in fairly good bodily health & otherwise shows no material change. He is unsocial & will not converse, but drives anyone out of his room who tries to talk with him. He reads books & seemed pleased lately to receive a book from his mother on his birthday, but he would not write to acknowledge it. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th His bodily health is good but he is, as usual, thin. He will not associate with anyone & shows no change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct 3rd He remains surly & unsociable. He will not converse or hold any communication beyond what is absolutely necessary. He looks at books but is otherwise unoccupied. He is thin but otherwise appears to be in bodily good health. He goes out to walk in the garden. Hf. Mackenzie.

1924
Jan. 2nd. There is no material change. He is morose ~~will~~ not associate with any one. His common reply to me when I look into his room & say 'good morning' is 'Get out, damn you?' He is thin but appears to be in fairly good bodily health. *H. MacKenzie*

April 3rd He continues just the same. He is sullen & morose. He will not converse & his general reply if I try to talk to him is 'Get out' when he begins to answer & gets up to put me out of the room. He looks at books a little but is mostly unoccupied. He is thin but takes food well & appears to be in fairly good general health. *H. MacKenzie*

1925.
March 26th By dint of much persistence on one part Mr. Fisher now shakes hands on the morning & evening visits. One cannot advance beyond that however. He is in good health. *A.M.*

October 18th Mr. Fisher has been in good health - though no accurate physical examination can be made. He is as morose as ever but will permit the daily handshakes - no more however. *A.M.*

1926.
Feb. 19th Mr. Fisher does not change. If one attempts to remain in his room a second longer than is necessary for a hand shake he growls and says 'Get out.' He smiles at times & at this. He looks at books but it is impossible to tell if he reads anything. *A.M.*

Oct. 18th Mr. Fisher is in good health - his weight keeps up. He is as anti-social as ever. *A.M.*

1927.
April 16th Mr. Fisher has shown no material change during the past few months. He is morose and partially demented, and his general health seems fairly good. He is too hostile to examine however. *A.M.*

Oct. 25th Mr. Fisher has had no physical ailments and seems to be healthy. He is very uncommunicative. *Neil MacLeod*

1928.
March 23 Mr. Fisher seems well. He takes exercise regularly but is still actively anti-social. *Neil MacLeod*

Oct. 25th There is no change in Mr. Fisher's mental or physical state. *Neil MacLeod*

Craven, William Ernest.

Petitioner. (Brother) John Henry Craven. Beeches, Heighley.

Previous Residence. Strong Close, Heighley.

Medical Certificate:- "Wandering about his bedroom aimlessly, refused to dress except under tedious persuasion. Refuses to answer questions of the simplest kind. Is under the delusion that he has committed some serious crime at the age of 16 years which I know not to have been the case. Refuses food. Attempted to jump into the river Eden yesterday (5th) Utterly incoherent & irrational conversation. Communicated by his brother."

(Signed) Edward Chaffers, Broomfield, Heighley, March 6: 1899.

"He is constantly wandering about in a most aimless manner & evidently very much distressed makes no reply to any questions put to him. Attempted to get into the river yesterday. Is very much afraid that someone is attempting to injure him."

(Signed) George Smith, Appleby, Westmoreland. March 6: 1899.

Order signed by Thos Coning Esq JP for City of York. March 6: 1899.

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NAME *William Ernest Craven*DATE OF ADMISSION. *March 6: 1899*No. *2001* . STATE *Single* . AGE *28* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *Father in Rheumat*BROS., SISTERS. *sister in law.*

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *Paternal uncle.*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

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OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *Yes*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WGT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. *98.6°* PULSE. *88 small*INJURIES. *None*

HEAD.

EYES. *Brown.*PUPILS. *Large circular equal react normally.*TONGUE. *Slightly coated with white fur.*TEETH. *Good one or two decayed.*PALATE. *Not highly arched.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *Breath sounds rather feeble.*ABDOMEN. *Normal.*URINE. *Sg. 1035, acid, contains uric acid crystals, no albumen or sugar.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *None jerks well marked.*

TREMORS.

SPEECH. *Stammering.*

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None.*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England*OCCUPATION. *Worked as printer.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *about a week ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause unknown.

PROGRESS.

Order

Mental State- He is depressed & has an anxious, frightened expression. He seems to be confused & can give no clear account of himself. He often does not speak at all or only replies in broken sentences. He is resistive & is inclined to refuse food.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1899. March 9th He remains very confused. He speaks little & often takes no notice when spoken to. Sometimes he seems to wish to say something but cannot get further than "I want to speak to you." He makes impulsive rushes at the window or door sometimes. He is being nursed in bed but is at times restless & will not stay in bed. He has been refusing food for the past three days. I have fed him with the tube. This morning I also washed out his stomach, before feeding him he has taken some food since. Yesterday he was wet & dirty. He has slept poorly.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 16th He has taken food well since last note. He is still very confused & seems apprehensive but cannot tell of what. He is often restless & impulsive. He is sleeping rather better. He is kept under continuous observation. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 23rd There is little change to note. He continues to take food. At times he is rather excited & restless. He cannot tell how long he has been here. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 30th He has not required to be fed with the tube but he is disposed to refuse food & needs a good deal of coaxing; he often does not take solid food but drinks a fair quantity of egg & milk. His bodily condition is improving. His tongue is cleaner. He is constipated & frequently requires aperients. Today he has been given Cpt. Senae Leg. Lij. 3i to be taken every morning. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 6th He has been got up & was out of doors for the first time today. He has been more troublesome with his food the last few days. He continues to take the Cpt. Senae Leg. Lij. as above & it has relieved his constipation: he is disposed to retain his motions & his urine as long as possible. He is still very confused & cannot enter into conversation rationally: he is often quite silent & will not answer a single question. He still makes impulsive rushes at the window as if to get out. When out in the grounds today he tried to run away from his attendants.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 21st He remains about the same. Today he was transferred to Broomham Asylum by order of the Petitioner.

Relieved.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Clothier James.

2003.

Admitted. March 15: 1899.

Petitioner (wife) Fanny Maria Clothier, Middle Leigh, Street, Somerset, TauntonNotice of Death is to be sent.Previous Residence Middle Leigh, Street Somerset

Medical Certificate:—"He appeared to be in a most depressed state of mind, bewailing the taking away of his land & its being farmed by others, his appearance being one of despair. His demeanour was most restless, walking in & out of the downstairs rooms of the house repeating the words "you must not certify". His wife Mrs Fanny M. Clothier, Middle Leigh, Street, states that on several occasions he has offered her violence though not carrying out the threat. She has also on several occasions taken pieces of rope from his pockets, after he has been away in seclusion. Miss Catherine Ingham, Parkway, Street, states that she found him with an old piece of a sash sheard him say several times "I am afraid to; when she spoke to him he threw it away".

Geo. Walter Eglington. The Laurels, Street. March 15: 1899.

"The vacant expression, restlessness, constantly muttering, will not answer questions nor enter into conversation wandering to & fro in a meaningless way. No further facts can be given as the patient wasted all questions muttering that he ought not to say away. Fanny Maria Clothier, Middle Leigh, Street, wife of the said James Clothier, states that she is afraid of danger as she has found him in a dark loft with rope in his pocket on three occasions & has been repeatedly asked for poisons."

Frank James Hadden. High St. Street, Taunton. March 15: 1899.

Order signed by Francis Joseph Clarke Esq JP for G of Somerset March 15: 1899.He was in the Retreat from May 23rd 1894 to Nov 19th 1894 when he was discharged. Recovered No 1899.

Again admitted June 1: 1898 & discharged Relieved Feb 14: 1899. See No. 1974.

Present illness is a continuation of the attack in 1898. He not having completely recovered since.

Supposed cause "enfeebled health".

Brother & uncle insane.

Mental State. - He is depressed & miserable: his expression is dejected & wretched in the extreme. He says there was no need for him to come back here & that he is now completely ruined by it & that it was the greatest mistake of his life. He admits wandering about in dark places with a rope, before he came here but says he would not have injured himself. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 18th. He is very miserable. He does little but wander about & bewail his lot. He says he ought never to have come here & that it is all his own fault that he had a chance among a thousand & threw it away. He sleeps fairly but is frequently restless & moans in the night. H. J. Mackenzie.

25th. He shows no improvement. He is for the most part unemployed & just walks to & fro often biting his fingers. He takes food fairly well. He goes out into the garden but only under pressure. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 1st. He remains very miserable, bewailing his fate & his being here. He repeats over & over that it was the greatest mistake of his life to come here & that all would be well if we would only let him go home: he is only kept here as a punishment for his folly & wickedness & to be a spectacle to others etc. He wanders to & fro biting his fingers & declines to do anything else. He is often restless in the night. H. J. Mackenzie.

8th. He continues just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

15th. He remains very depressed & miserable. He wanders about, biting his fingers one of which he has made sore. He is for the most part unoccupied. He is very obstinate & creative. He takes food poorly. He is often restless & grumbling at night & sleeps only a few hours. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 15th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 14th. He is very depressed & miserable. Wanders to & fro moaning or repeating the same thing over & over again. He has been doing a little weeding in the garden with much grumbling about his punishment being greater than he can bear. He sleeps rather better at night. He takes food poorly & is losing weight. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 16th. He is just as miserable as ever & is almost entirely unoccupied. He wanders to & fro generally biting his fingers. He takes food poorly & only under considerable pressure. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 20. Very miserable. - but perhaps a little brighter in the last few days. J. S. R.

Dec. 23rd. There is some improvement in this patient. He shows less agitation, although still much depressed. He occupies himself to some extent. But his talk is usually in the same miserable strain - that he has ruined himself by coming here & that he had a very good chance but threw it away by his own folly. His physical condition is improving. He requires supervision to make him take enough food. H. J. Mackenzie.

1900. March 16th. In the beginning of last month his wife visited him but did not find him well enough for a trial at home. Since then he has been

James Clothier.

- 1900
Mar 16th (cont) more depressed - wandering about unoccupied often biting his fingers. This has somewhat abated lately but he remains unoccupied. His bodily health is fairly good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 30th He continues depressed & miserable. He is for the most part unoccupied wanders to & fro looking the picture of misery. He says he has ruined himself by coming here. He requires supervision as to his food or he would not take enough. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct. 5th He returned yesterday from a week's stay at Gainsborough House Scarborough. He is just as miserable as ever. He complains of everything that is done for him especially that he has too much food. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov. 1st No change H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1901
Feb. 2nd He remains just as miserable as ever. He is almost entirely unoccupied. His general health is fairly good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 7th The condition is unchanged. He wanders about all day quite unoccupied and taking hardly any notice of his surroundings. He mutters a brief reply when spoken to but otherwise will not speak. J. H. Dyer.
- Sept. 1. No change.
- Dec. 10th He continues in the same chronically depressed state. He wanders slowly & aimlessly about. Occasionally he looks at a book or a paper but for the most part he is unemployed. He requires supervision as to his food or he would not take enough. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1902
April 2nd There is no material change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.
- July 25th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct. 18th There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1903
Jan 20th He continues in the same depressed state. He wears a dejected miserable aspect. He is getting more and more bent & round shouldered. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied except in walking slowly to & fro in the garden daily. He seems to take no interest in what is going on around him. He begs to be sent home "to-night". He requires supervision as to food or he would not take enough. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 27th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- July 16th There is no change. He continues in the same miserable state. He reads a little or wanders slowly to & fro with head bent down. He talks very little & usually says little more than "Send me home tonight or I should never have come here". He requires attention as to his food or he would not take enough. Weight 94 lb. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 19th He continues in the same miserable & depressed state. He requires supervision in regard to food. His weight keeps about the same. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1904
Jan 16th He has continued just the same mentally. Last night he did not seem well. His temp. was found to be 103.2°. No physical signs of disease could be detected in the lungs or elsewhere. Today the temp. was M. 99.8 E. 99. He remains in bed on feed or slop diet. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 21st His temp remained about normal till yesterday when it was 99 in the morning & 101 in the evening.

1904. Today it has been 98.4 M & 99 E.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb 8th. His temp. has remained normal since last note. He has been nursed in bed altogether. His chief trouble is constipation for which he has experienced some time. Today he has been up for three hours, for the first time. He is rather shaky but seems otherwise much as usual.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 21st. He has continued to improve in physical condition. He is up all day. He continues very depressed & moves slowly about with his head hanging down looking the very picture of chronic misery. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied. He will not write to his wife. He is always saying that he ought never to have been here & has ruined himself by coming. He requires supervision or he would not take enough food. His weight however is 9 st. - about his usual.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 11th. He has today gone home on trial. His bodily health is fairly good. He gives much less trouble about food.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 30th. He was today discharged by the authority of his wife.

Relieved.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

No 1494

Jefferys, Samuel Alexander (from Page 330)Admitted May 15/1883. Age 32

1921

Sept 24th He remains just the same. He will not enter into conversation seems distressed if tries to get him to do so. He wants any sort of examination says he does not want it or is noneed for it. He is unemployed - just sits looking in front of him or goes out into garden walks round slowly by himself. He often gets out of bed & stands in his room. His feet are a good deal swollen but he does not like to have them looked at or remark made about them. He takes food well & seems so in very fair general health.
H. J. Mackenzie

Dec 28th There is little change. He appears distressed. He keeps to himself & does not associate with any one & a suggestion that he should do anything different seems to trouble him. He often stands by his bed side, but gets in at once when any one comes. His feet & ankles are oedematous. Otherwise his general health seems fairly good: his appetite is good.
H. J. Mackenzie

1922

Feb. 19th Yesterday he was noticed not to be well. He declined breakfast. He will not allow any examination to be made saying "I don't want it". His speech appears somewhat indistinct. There is no evidence of paralysis. He was kept in bed. This morning was cold but otherwise unchanged. He has been moved into the dormitory under observation & near the fire. He seems afraid when any one comes near him. He takes a little food & says he wants nothing else.
H. J. Mackenzie

" 22nd He has got steadily weaker. Last night he became cold again & could not be got warm. He gradually sank & died at 6.30 p.m.
H. J. Mackenzie

" 24th A Post Mortem examination was held today. A large abscess was found which appeared to be connected with the duodenum: nothing else of special note was found.

Certified Cause of Death

Abscess of Duodenum

H. J. Mackenzie

THE RETREAT, YORK

NOTICE OF DEATH

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Jefferys, Samuel Alexander (from Page 330)

Admitted Mar 15 1883. Age 32.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 21st day of April 1883.
 I hereby give you Notice, That Samuel Alexander Jefferys
 a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 5th day of May 1883
 DIED therein on the 22nd day of February 1922
 Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
 Acting-Medical Superintendent.
 DATED the 24th day of February 1922.
 To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Samuel Alexander Jefferys
 Sex and age Male 40 years Married ☒ Single ☐
 Profession or occupation Manufacturer
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.] Wellington, Somersetshire

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) Abscen of Duodenum				
Secondary‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none 6.35 p.m.
 Unusual circumstances
 No injuries

Names and description of persons present at the death Fred Wilson
 Male Nurse at the Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
 Acting-Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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Brown, William Henry,

Petitioner, (wife) Ellen Josephine Brown, Victoria House, Northwood, Hanley,
 to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence, Victoria House, Northwood, Hanley.

Medical Certificates:—"He has a startled look & is very noisy. Talks incessantly, quotes scripture a lot & says every one in this building is mad."
 "Patient says he is going to join Duchess of Sutherland's party in the Mediterranean cruise. Since he has been admitted here" (stoke upon Trent Workhouse) "he has torn his bedclothes & bedding & made attempts to jump out through the window of the padded room. The Relieving Officer for Hanley, Wm. Twigg, states that he had to be removed from the theatre because of the disturbance he was making." Arthur Dickson, Stoke Union Hospital, St. Newcastle under Lyme April 13: 1899.
 "He is the antithesis of himself when well. Talks in a rambling & excited manner" says that he has applied for the position of Liberal Whip & is sure of the situation. He has also told me that he was going to Colwyn Bay with the Duchess of Sutherland. Ellen Josephine Brown, Victoria House, Northwood, wife, says she went to Colwyn Bay with him when he was so violent she had to have assistance: he spent all his money buying ridiculous things, sending telegrams & raving about wildly. On his return he disappeared after breaking up his bicycle & was found making a disturbance at the theatre by his extraordinary conduct. John Craig, Stelton, Stoke on Trent April 13: 1899.
Order signed by John Lowe J.P. for Borough of Hanley April 13: 1899.

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NAME *William Henry Brown*DATE OF ADMISSION *May 3: 1899*No. *2006*. STATE *Married*. AGE *39*. Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *None.*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None.*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Friend.*OCCUPATION. *Dye-salter.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Some weeks ago.*ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. *Has lately excited himself about social matters.*

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *Doubtful.*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Good.* WT *9 1/2 lbs.* HT *5 ft 2 1/4 in.*

COMPLEXION.

TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP.

PULSE. *88 small & soft.*INJURIES. *None.*

HEAD.

EYES. *Brown*PUPILS. *Rather small, react slightly to light*TONGUE. *Tongue furred.*TEETH. *All upper and lower in good position, lower ones decayed.*PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Sounds as rather weak; no murmur.*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *None jerky, slight right well marked*

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He is restless, excited, seems quite indifferent to his surroundings. He is mischievous picking at any flowers etc. he can. He is untidy in his dress.

May 3rd 1899. He talks little & often does not answer questions. H.F. Mackenzie.
May 5th. He continues restless excited & mischievous - picks flowers puts things in the fire tries to burn his boots or slippers. He is very untidy in his personal habits - spits on his clothes & on the floor & seems quite indifferent when spoken about it. He is of dirty habits. He is restless at night & at times noisy & talkative. H.F. Mackenzie.

1. 12th. He continues much the same. He is very untidy & frequently undresses himself: when asked why he does so he replies with much indifference "Don't know." He sleeps poorly & is often noisy at night. H.F. Mackenzie.

15th. He told the Chief Attendant today that he expected soon to be Prime Minister of England. He continues very dirty in his habits & is otherwise unchanged. H.F. Mackenzie.

25th. His pupils are circular, but are now unequal in size - the right being the larger - they react to accommodation but not to light. The tongue is tremulous: articulation is distinctly defective & slurring. He says he will be Prime Minister very soon having arranged it with the Almighty. His habits are in no way improved. He sleeps poorly - He is unoccupied during the day. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 2nd. He continues untidy & dirty, spits all over his clothes & the floor. He is mischievous & destructive. He is quite unoccupied. He is often restless & noisy at night. His bodily condition is good & he has gained 4 lbs in weight since admission. H.F. Mackenzie.

July 1st. He continues much the same. He occasionally expresses delusions of a grandiose type e.g. that he is to be Prime Minister of England in a few days & that various titled people are about to visit him. His habits are not quite so dirty but are far from faultless. H.F. Mackenzie.

Aug 2nd. He continues restless & untidy - spits over his clothes etc. He is often noisy shouting & singing. He is quite unoccupied. He says the Duchess of Sutherland is coming to see him. He is frequently restless & noisy at night. He takes food well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Sept 10th. Most untidy in his habits spitting all over the floor of room ^{if lying down} & not even troubling to raise his head to do so - Expresses a wish to go home to his family.

Sept 22. He is not quite so untidy in his habits. Says he has ~~discovered~~ ^{discovered} the system provided for him.

Sept 30. He has said within the last few days that if he is not allowed to go home he will hang himself.

He states that he is going to be a member of Parliament. ~~That he will~~ ^{that he will} ~~as before~~ ^{as before}.

Oct 31st. His habits have somewhat improved & he was yesterday transferred to the East end of the Lodge. He is still rather untidy & needs a good deal of looking after as to his dress etc. & he is irritable & resents control in such matters. He has put on flesh considerably since admission. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec 2nd. He continues about the same. He is untidy in his habits & spits about the floor.

- is irritable if spoken to about it. He is given to interfering with other people
 is often quarrelsome. He now weighs 12 lb.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
1900.
 Jan 4th. He continues just the same.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- Feb 6th. Right pupil larger than left & reacts sluggishly to light. Left pupil
 reacts fairly well. Tongue is tremulous & articulation is impaired. He
 says he will be Prime Minister in about six months. His general habits
 have on the whole improved, but he still spits about a good deal. He
 goes out for walks with an attendant. He has also been playing hockey
 lately & fancies he does it very well. Bodily health is good.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- March 19th. He shows little change mentally. He is neglectful & untidy in his personal
 habits & even being spoken to about it. Neither of his pupils reacts to light
 today: the right is slightly larger than the left & not quite circular in outline.
 Tongue tremulous.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 30th. He has been working in the garden but he does not do much real work. He is untidy in his
 habits & spits on the floors. His general bodily health is good.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 5th. He is going down hill. He is getting more untidy in his habits. He is neglectful as
 to his dress & spits on the floors. He is also destructive at times tearing up books.
 He goes about with the jaunty air of a man who feels his own importance. His articulation
 is getting more defective & he is rather uncertain on his legs. He is taking
 food poorly & has lost weight - about 2 lb. in four months - now weighs 10 lb 9 1/2 lb.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov. 1st. His disease is progressing. His speech especially when he is at all excited is very much
 impaired. He is more unsteady on his legs. He is at times very abusive & uses very
 bad language but does not omit to complain bitterly of other people's language. He is
 getting thinner.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1901
 Feb. 2nd. He has improved considerably in that he is no longer so irritable & abusive as he was. He
 comes to the "at Home" & other entertainments & behaves himself well. He is
 more feeble minded & his speech is considerably impaired. He is able to go
 out for walks & enjoys them.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- March 7th. This morning about 6.30 he had a paralytic seizure which affected his right
 arm & leg & the right side of the face. The paralysis of the limbs was almost complete.
 There is a little clonus on both sides. He can hardly speak. Temp at 4.30 p.m. 101.4 & at
 8.45 p.m. 102.6. He has taken very little food all day.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 9th. He remains quite helpless. He cannot speak & takes almost no notice when spoken to.
 His swallowing is very difficult, & now he cannot do it so that today he has taken no food.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 11th. Yesterday he was given an enema & afterwards a intestinal of two hours & his
 most suppositories. In the evening he was able to take some milk. He has taken
 liquid nourishment by the mouth today. Temperature normal. There is some return
 of power in the right arm & leg.
 H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 18th. He has continued to improve since the above note. He now takes food well &

has solid food. The power has returned on his right side. He was up today for the first time, for about four hours was able to talk much as usual. He has recovered his speech fairly well though it is rather indistinct. Hf. Mackenzie.
 1901. April 8th. He has continued to improve. He is up all day & is much as usual but is rather feeble than before the attack. His speech is considerably impaired. He has a blister on his left heel: the skin has broken & left a small sore. He walks about a good deal which makes treatment difficult: he promises to rest it but soon forgets. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 5th His condition (mental) is a good deal better than the last note indicates. He speaks pretty well & is quite sensible in ordinary conversation. The pressure sore on his right-heel has healed up healthily but the right one is deep with a very offensive slough which was removed today. Both the sore and the skin immediately around are almost entirely anaesthetic. J. H. Pryor

Aug 19. Yesterday Mr Brown not so well unable to speak at bed time, kept in bed to-day partly lost use of right side; must not noticed. Taken food fairly well. Speech affected can only say yes & cap cap & being able as to his health. Condition of feet. Deep non-healing wound. B. G. G. G.

31. Up to day as usual, speech much improved, pressure of right side passed off.

Sept 26th Last evening whilst at an "at home" he had a slight seizure: he became almost quite unconscious & helpless & had to be carried out. He is now very confused & does not seem to appreciate his surroundings. He has taken no food today. Temp. at 9 p.m. 100.2. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct. 4th He has been very restless & confused but is a little better now. He is taking food better. He has been noisy or talkative at night but last night he slept better. Hf. Mackenzie.

" 12th He has improved considerably since the above note has been sent up today for 4 hours. He sleeps fairly well & takes food well. Hf. Mackenzie.

" 26th He improved & was able to get about fairly well until yesterday when he again became confused. He was kept in bed & had to be fed with a spoon. He answers "yes" to everything that is said to him & he evidently does not know what is going on around him. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov 4th He was up yesterday for four hours for the first time since the above note: today he has been up all day & has taken food well. He remains dull & vacant though he can answer simple questions correctly. He is quite unimpaired. Hf. Mackenzie.

1902 Jan 24th Yesterday he had a slight seizure & was unconscious for a time. He is in bed still & is very confused & not taking food well. Hf. Mackenzie.

Feb 15th Today he has been up for the first time since the above note. He is very confused.

takes little notice of what is passing around him. He takes nourishment poorly.

1902. He is neglectful & faulty in his habits. H.F. Mackenzie.

May 20th. He is now confined to bed. He is very restless at times & noisy. He is confused & gives no intelligible answer to questions but often keeps up a meaningless chatter. He takes nourishment fairly. He is wetted in his habits. H.F. Mackenzie.

July 7. Bed sores on heels dry. Bed sores left buttock doing badly - at present it looks like sloughing - over area of 1 in. J.H. Flannery

Oct. 12th. His bed sores have now healed up. He is confined to bed & has a water cushion under hips. He is often raising shouts out but cannot talk or answer questions. He is at the whole taking food well - he has to be spoon fed with it. H.F. Mackenzie.

1903. Jan 20th. He continues about the same. He is restless & noisy. He takes nourishment fairly well. He suffers from an eczematous condition of the groins, which is very difficult to treat owing to restlessness. This treated with a solution of Argent Nit. gr. xvi in ℥ss. Aeth. Nit. 3j in dusted with borie acid powder & the surfaces separated with cotton wool. H.F. Mackenzie.

Feb. 16th. He now has an acute eczematous condition of the skin over most of his body which has spread from the groins. He seems to be worse in his general condition. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 9th. He is not taking food well now & his general condition is getting worse & he seems hardly conscious of what goes on around him. The general eczema is fading somewhat. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 11th. He became steadily worse since last note & took very little nourishment. In the afternoon he had a good deal of involuntary twitching & became unconscious. He passed quietly away at 7.5 p.m. in presence of Ad. J. F. Simpson.

Cause of Death. General Paralysis of the Insane, of about 4 years.
H.F. Mackenzie.

W. H. Brown.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 13th day of April 1899 190
 I hereby give you Notice, That William Henry Brown
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 3rd day
 of May 1899 190 died therein on the 11th day
 of February 1905

Signed Edw. A. Purdie
 Medical Superintendent

Dated the 12th day of February One Thousand
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STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - William Henry Brown
 Sex and age - - - - - Male, 43
 Married, single, or widowed - - - Married
 Profession or occupation - - - Drysalter
 Place of abode immediately before
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - - - Victoria House, Northwood, Hailey
 Apparent cause of death - - - General paralysis of the Insane
 Whether or not ascertained by post
 mortem examination - - - Not yet
 Time and any unusual circumstances
 attending the death; also a
 description of any injuries known
 to exist at the time of death or found
 subsequently on body of deceased } 7.5 pm.
 Small superficial scratch over left
 hip self inflicted
 Duration of disease of which patient
 died - - - - - about five years
 Names and description of persons
 present at the death - - - John Frederick Simpson
 Charge Attendant at the Retreat
 Whether or not mechanical restraint
 was applied to deceased within
 seven days previously to death,
 with its character and duration,
 if so applied - - - No.

Signed Edw. A. Purdie
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Coates, Foster.

Petitioner. (Mother) Damaris Coates, 184 Colman Street, Hull
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Previous Residence. 184 Colman Street, Hull.

Medical Certificate:- "He is constantly groaning & melancholy, says he hears voices
"telling him to do things, which voices skip away when he goes out. States that
"people are trying to give him 'horrible things'. Says people are experimenting
"with him that he is not fit to live wishes he was dead. Takes absolutely no
"interest in any ordinary topic. Patient has been under my observation since Jan. & has
"had suicidal tendencies & has above delusions nearly all the time.
"John Haller - states that at times he is violent & wants to get away from his care.
"Tries to get out of window. Has heated poker to burn his hair. Cannot get him to
"interest himself in anything."

(Signed) Arthur H. Johnston 494 Anlaby Rd. Hull. May 1: 1899.

"Incoherent talk about persons things not present as if present & fanciful delusions
"that those about him wish to harm him: indifference to the ordinary duties of life &
"constant desire to escape from the house especially by way of the window & threatening
"actual violence to those whom he dislikes by chairs & other articles.
"John Haller... informs me that at times he is tractable & easy to manage but he is
"frequently subject to fits of moroseness threatening to kill himself & endeavouring
"to escape for that purpose & offering personal violence to those endeavouring to
"restrain him." W. Parker, North Lane R. S.O. Yorks. April 30: 1899.

Order, signed by Walter C. Townsend Esq. J.P. for Hull. May 2: 1899.

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Coates, Foster.NAME Foster CoatesDATE OF ADMISSION. May 3: 1899No. 2004 . STATE Single . AGE 26 . Information given by Mother

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. F. died 1880.BROS., SISTERS. 8 in family. 6 living.CHILDREN. 2 died inf.INTERMARRIAGES. None.INSANITY. None. in either sideEPILEPSY. noneALCOHOLISM. Not. Mat. uncle.OTHER NEUROSES. No hysteria - anito 17.15.PHTHISIS. Father. & Pat. uncles.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES. None.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. HealthyBODILY ILLNESSES. Never any illness.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Wesleyan.OCCUPATION. Clerk in Coal office.HABITS. Regular, industrious

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HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Jan 15. 99.Irritable - abstracted.ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Reason to thisInfluenza before. Out of health 14
days.PROGRESS. Gradually worse -Has been away at North Care 8 wks.Intake whole m. better. Is variableHas been under close observation.TREATMENT ADOPTED. Open airHas Sulphonal - taken for some monthsSUICIDAL? Yes. Made full attempts - talked
at timesDANGEROUS? Not.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Poor WGT. 104 1/4 lbs. 5 ft 9 3/4"

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. A PULSE 84 fairly strong.INJURIES. NoneHEAD. Abundant brown hair, black beard, whiskers, nose.EYES. Greyish brown.PUPILS. Large, react naturally to light.TONGUE. Tongue furred & flabby.TEETH. Good.PALATE. High & narrow.

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. Knee jerk left well marked, right slight.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

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DATE.

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Order,

Mental State. - He is very depressed: his expression is one of extreme dejection. He speaks little even in answer to questions generally in a mumbling & indistinct way. He tells me he feels very miserable but cannot say why except that he hears voices which repeat names of his friends & that distresses him. H.F. Mackenzie.

May 5th He is very depressed: wanders about unoccupied or sits looking ^{dejectedly} at the floor. He will hardly speak at all & needs much pressing before one can get an answer from him at all. He is restless at night & sleeps poorly. He takes food fairly well with some persuasion. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 12th He has improved since last note. He looks more cheerful & takes more interest in what goes on around him. He answers readily when spoken to. He tells me he does not now hear the voices so much. He is sleeping better & takes food with less trouble. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 19th He remains about the same. He is apathetic & much of his time is unoccupied although he looks at the papers a little. He sleeps well. He takes food well & has meals in the dining room now. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 26th He is apathetic & talks little & cannot be induced to do any sort of work, in fact except for looking at the papers a little his time is unoccupied. He requires pressing to make him go out. He sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 3rd He has been suffering from Constipation. He complained of pain in the abdomen & said that there were nasty animals or worms inside him eating him up. An enema gave little relief, he therefore had 30i of Castor oil which produced only slight action of the bowels. He had another enema yesterday & dose (3i) of castor oil today which has relieved him & he is much more comfortable. He is still depressed & unoccupied. His bodily condition has improved, he takes food well & has gained 3 lbs in weight since admission. H.F. Mackenzie.

July 4th He has improved considerably. He takes more interest in what is going on around him. He occupies himself better, goes out for walks & appears to enjoy them. But he is still apathetic at times depressed & sits about doing nothing but look at the floor & will hardly speak. He eats & sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Aug 2nd He has made considerable progress since last note. He is now regularly employed at work in the garden. He is much brighter & takes an interest in all that goes on - plays cricket & goes out walking & cycling. He occupies his time indoors chiefly in reading. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 4th He has today gone to Scarborough with some of the other gentlemen. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th He was discharged today

Recovered -

H.F. Mackenzie.

No 2292.

1921.

Monteath, Kenneth McClaurin (from Page 334)

(62-164)

Admitted Jan 18: 1906. Age 39.

Sept 27th There is little real change. He is doing some photography at present taking views of portraits which he does successfully. His peculiar ideas persist though he does not talk

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Dr. Break.

Mr. Kenneth Monteath seems to have to repeat some of the statements he has made previously in case it may enable Dr. Break to take action in the matter.

The people who are mainly responsible for the very bad character of the diet supplied are those who are connected with the so-called financial arrangements of this place. Short of cash as they have shown themselves to be by continual begging they have tried to make up for their shortage also of ability by the criminal use of what are practically indigent persons in this place. The women are

Mr. Bury, Mr. Swain & Mr. Hunt especially also Sir R. Monteath the woman's father brother is alleged father brother who will probably hang about in or about York.

The females implicated are of course the "lady" cook Mrs. Dailey & Miss Johnson & the best some of the Kitchen maids. With a little money in hand & by the threats they may have used used the some of the Kitchen maids to assist in their criminalities.

Monteath is possible to induce any of the Kitchen maids to afford "dramatic" evidence of these malpractices? Of course some of the attendants will themselves be also implicated but Mr. Monteath believes the adulteration of diet will be committed in the Kitchen & possibly also after transport. The arrest of these detestable malpractices & exposure should be accomplished & a better class of officials provided. Possibly the Boardland Bank would supply new financial agents, & a new set of cook, maids should be easily obtained.

offend the society of people. I am Yours truly, Kenneth Monteath.

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The Retreat. York.

Sir R. G. Monteath.

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I have after due consideration of my past relation to my relations with you hitherto, I have come to the conclusion that it would be advisable in future to refuse any further interview with you. The last interview was granted for the special purpose of identification & I have forwarded my opinion to your solicitors in Perth. You may or may not have remembered unfortunately some 12 years ago, but you have yielded to the temptations of fostering children born of other parents a practice I disapproved of, an opinion I expressed to you many years ago. In addition you have interfered in some measure with the diet supply of this place. You are the same time notified by the acceptance of a Righthood as either an excellent or really bad character that is you are either a white or a black Knight. I have weighed the matter in my own mind & have come to the conclusion you are of a worthless & bad character having been slowly led on in this business & must therefore decline any further interview. My own work in Statesmanship & my authorship of some booklets are the cause of gratification to myself. You have chosen the path of persecuting others. I have chosen the course of lightening the burdens upon the poor & the distressed & cannot offend the Society of public thieves proper or immoral people. I am Yours truly, Kenneth Monteath.

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Mr. Monteath would like Dr Macleod to know that in consequence of the appearance of that scurvy character that has gone by the name of "Miss Johnson" within the range of vision of the hockey ground, Mr Monteath feels compelled to retire from any participation in the game of hockey in the future. That lady seems now to be quite satisfied with the ordinary accommodation for such individual but is quite a glutton in that respect so that scarcely any department is free of her contaminating presence.

June 2

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The apothecary of Blackburn Smoke is not a fitting individuality for a game which requires a little fine weather.

The Son of God who has given Mr Monteath the power to control the smoke discharge of the Manufacturing Districts of the world is ~~very much~~ too strong for the apothecary of immorality, lust & foul weather that said it hailed from Blackburn. It hailed from Ireland, where people develop large snouts & nostrils from eating too much bacon & pork. Mr Monteath holds England for the English & disowns the loyalty of Irish Fenians & Fenians. They say it costs 10/- to Pin a woman backside 5/- to Smack it. - Mr Monteath would like to know the price to strike Miss Johnson backside with a tennis racket - shall we say 2/6 a stroke

laughing at himself. He has delusions thinking that the water he drinks is "contaminated" with sewage & that if is not prudent to go a railway journey because the engine is supplied with unwholesome water. He is "peculiar" & "fanciful" as to the food he will eat. "He is in fair health but is thin" H. J. MacKenzie

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No 2292.

1921.

Monteath, Kenneth MacLaurin (from Page 334)

(62-1-64)

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Mrs Miller, Editors of the Harbour Lights.

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Some years ago
Mr. Monteath noticed, after a cricket match, at the Repeat, in the columns of Harbour Lights some libellous remarks in respect of his having as Captain of one of the ^{teams} ~~teams~~, permitted a batsman of the opposing side to bat twice in place of one member who was not present. This is quite a usual & permissible practice in friendly matches, & was repeated this day by one of the members of one side, as Captain on attendance with Ransom in ^{about} every haunch of sport.

He would be glad therefore for the Editors of the Harbour Lights to publish an apology in the columns of that paper to that effect. Mr. Monteath happened to be a leading civil engineer at the time - since that time he has succeeded in controlling the whole smoke discharge of this country & can therefore be now described as the leading engineer of Great Britain & Ireland, & was a little surprised at the tenacity of the statement made in the Harbour Lights. He is quite sure this crushing rejoinder will be sufficient to prevent any unkind remarks being made in future on this subject. Possibly the Editors will readily communicate the author or authors of the Calumnious statement made, a statement which only showed absolute ignorance of the usual practice in friendly games. Possibly the amusement was due to the large sum made by Mr. Monteath.

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Monteath, Kenneth MacLaurin (from Page 334)

(62-164)

Admitted Jan 18: 1906. Age 39.

Sept 24th There is little real change. He is doing some photography at present - taking views & portraits which he does successfully. His peculiar ideas persist though he does not talk much about them unless questioned, but will only eat a very limited selection of (vegetable) foods, saying that this or that causes serious effects in him & makes him ill. His general health is fairly good but he is thin - Weight 9 st 10 lb. H.J. MacKenzie.

Dec 28th He has improved in weight being now 10 st 3 lb. Otherwise he is just the same. He is well occupied. He is drawing plans of parts of the Retreat grounds. He makes himself useful in various clerical matters - addressing envelopes etc. H.J. MacKenzie.

1922
March 29th He has gained weight & is now 10 st 13 lb. His peculiar ideas about food & water remain though he does not talk much about them at present. He does a good deal of work which is useful in copying plans, or surveying & also writing. He goes out freely on parole. H.J. MacKenzie.

June 24th He remains just the same. He has just brought out a new edition of his little booklet on Vegetarianism. He is in fair general health but is thin & seems sleepy. H.J. MacKenzie.

Sept 29th No change. He is at present busy making a survey & measurement of the buildings of the Retreat. H.J. MacKenzie.

Dec 28th He continues just the same. He is busy making his plan (elevation) of the Retreat buildings. He is thin but otherwise in good health. H.J. MacKenzie.

1923
March 26th There is no material change. His peculiar ideas as to food persist. He is thin but has gained a little weight being now 10 st 11 lb. He occupies himself fairly well. He has just finished his plans of the Retreat buildings (elevations). H.J. MacKenzie.

June 25th He continues just the same. He remains thin (weight 10 st 11 lb) & often appears drowsy & sleepy. H.J. MacKenzie.

Oct 3rd He declined a visit to Scarborough, as the water did not suit him. His ideas remain unchanged. He is thin & often appears drowsy & sleepy in the day time. Weight 10 st 9 lb. Otherwise he is in good general health. H.J. MacKenzie.

1924
Jan 2nd He is in very fair general health but seems to lack a proper energy & is often drowsy in the day. Weight 10 st 5 lb. Otherwise there is no change. H.J. MacKenzie.

- "He is partially demented. He sits for long times together with his eyes closed doing nothing. At times he stands in front of a mirror making grimaces & laughing to himself. He has delusions thinking that the water he drinks is contaminated & poisoned with sewage & that it is not prudent to go a railway journey because the engine is supplied with unwholesome water. He is peculiar & fanciful as to the food he will eat.
- "He is in fair health but is thin." H.J. MacKenzie.

Oct 6th Mr. Monteth does not change. He is very quiet and orderly and does a good deal of work in his allotment. He played cricket several times this season & is still a force to be reckoned with. He is still very peculiar in his ideas about diet & has published another vegetarian pamphlet. Neil Mackintosh.

1925. He is much the same. He always looks pale & rather thin but March 27th seems to be in fairly good health. Now & again he is to be found looking at himself in the glass & laughing, grimacing & shaking his fist at his reflection. Neil Mackintosh.

Oct. 18th No change. Neil Mackintosh.

1926 Mr. Monteth has been rather unwell lately. He had a slight feverish chill followed by eczema. He is not easy to treat. His disposition is mild, courteous & pleasant, but he has some peculiar ideas about food, about water & about his health. He is thin and pale. Neil Mackintosh.

Oct. 18th During the past six months Mr. Monteth has been very delusional indeed & it has been necessary to move him to the Kitchen's ward. He talks at times of being King of Kings & of having a holy mark on his leg to prove it. He has many sexual ideas & has conceived an intense delusional dislike - with strong sexual basis, for one of the secretaries. He writes numerous delusional letters. His general health seems to be rather better. N.M.

1927. For some months now Mr. Monteth has been in Gents East April 14th as he is now quite unwell for the Lodge. He is exceedingly delusional and at times talks in a most violent and threatening manner. His ideas are mostly sexual and he writes numerous obscene & threatening notes. He is pale & thin. N.M.

Oct. 25th Mr. Monteth has been quieter & more composed lately but he is very paranoid still. His health is fair. N.M.

1928 Mr. Monteth does not look robust but he shows March 25th no signs of any active visceral disorder. He is quietly paranoid. Neil Mackintosh.

Oct. 23rd Mr. Monteth has regular little exacerbations of mental disability during which he becomes rather confused and more overtly delusional. Neil Mackintosh.

Barrow, Arthur

Petitioner, (wife) Mary Jessie Barrow, Sude Hill, New Mill, near Huddersfield, Wulm Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence, Sude Hill as above.

Medical Certificate:- "He was in a wild excited condition, wanting to seriously injure those around him, which he undoubtedly would have done had he not been prevented by four men. Mrs Barrow, the wife of the said Arthur Barrow, informed me that he has slept with a revolver under his pillow, further that he has had similar though milder attacks in the past these however are becoming more serious each time.

Henry William Williams, Eldon House, Holmfirth, June 20: 1899.

"He tells me that at night he frequently sees crowds of soldiers & other people attacking him, & sometimes he seems to be attacking them: this happens about once a week & has no relation to the fit's he says he has. He is often depressed over things that never used to trouble him & his depression is increasing & he feels now as if life was not worth living & he fears that feeling may overmaster him & that he may commit suicide. He is conscious that his head is not right & that he is not like other people & he thinks it would be wise for him to be under treatment for a time. His memory is bad he cannot tell me the day of the month, tho' he has seen it on the newspapers several times. His hands are marked by scars which he says his friends told him were caused by daubing his hands through a glass case on Tuesday evening. He has seen the broken glass case but he says he has no recollection of the occurrence".

George S. Swanson, The Pleasance, York, June 14: 1899.

Order signed by John Thorp Taylor Esq JP for the W.P. Yorks June 20: 1899.

Vergerney Order dated June 15: 1899.

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NAME Arthur BarrowDATE OF ADMISSION. June 15, 1899.No. 2013 . STATE Mass. . AGE 41 . Information given by brother.

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. John & well. M. died 61BROS., SISTERS. 2, 3 also well 1 dead young.CHILDREN. 3 healthy.INTERMARRIAGES. NoINSANITY. NoEPILEPSY. NoALCOHOLISM. NoOTHER NEUROSES. NoPHTHISIS. No

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. FriendOCCUPATION. Jeweller.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 12 yrs ago.ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Acute neuralgia.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? Yes at times.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Wgt. 120 lbs. Hgt. 5' 3 1/2".COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.TEMP. PULSE 84

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Normal.TONGUE. Stured at edges.TEETH. Artificial except 3 in lower jaw in frontPALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

order
Wagen

Mental State. - He tells me that he is subject to attacks during which he is just unconscious for a short time & then becomes violent towards others. He has no recollection of his doings at these times & only knows of them from being told about it. On Tuesday last (13th inst) he had one such attack during which he broke some glass & cut his right hand & wrist slightly & still has the scars. He now appears somewhat dull & says he feels that his "head is not right" & that he wants rest & quiet. He knows by a peculiar & indescribable feeling when these attacks are coming on. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 14th. He remains quiet. He says he feels his head is not right & still needs rest & quiet. He has slept fairly well. He spends his time mostly in reading or in lying down on a sofa resting. He says he is troubled by dreams in which he sees unpleasant things. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th. He remains about the same except that he expresses himself as feeling better. He occupies his time well in reading or walking out. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 2nd. He has continued to improve. He does some work on the grounds. He has parole of the grounds. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 10th. Today he has gone on leave of absence on trial with his wife. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 10th. Today he was discharged.

"Recovered"

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Bernard Crocker.

Petitioner. (Father) Dr. James Crocker, Albion House, Bingley, Yorks. to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence with his father.

Medical Certificate:- "He is weak minded. He is unable to realize that the paper he signed on his reception here as a Voluntary Boarder was a request that he might be received here as a Voluntary Boarder. He is unable to realize that he is in an asylum or that there is any peculiarity in the patients with whom he is associated. He is very boastful of his powers as a musician. He says that he has practised music as a profession for 4 or 5 years & that tho' he has not made a penny out of it he is not disappointed. He says that tho' not trained to any business & tho' his business capacity has not been tested he knows he has great ability. He laughed over quite unconcerned during our conversation, even when I told him I considered him of unsound mind."

George I. Swanson The Pleasaunce, York. 22nd Aug 1899

"He sits quietly gazing out of the window & takes no notice of his surroundings. He refuses to answer the simplest questions & will not talk on any subject." Richard Tamer, 48 Bootham, York, 22nd Aug 1899.

Order signed by Thomas Coning J.P. for City of York Aug 24: 1899.

Mental State on Admission. - He is feeble minded. His talk is silly. He cannot enter into a rational conversation. His expression is vacant.

House, Bingley, York.

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Mental State.

Sept 15 The patient is very dull. refuses to speak, but smiles at times if amused.
 Sept. Plays on the piano in a most indifferent way. with a curious lurch. striking the base notes an appreciable interval before striking the treble.

Sept 30. A few days back refused his food was fed by nasal tube. & since then has eaten taken food well - He evidently fears feeding - Still refuses to speak unless pressure is put upon him, e.g. A threat to put him again will make him quite pleasant answering any question put, & it is now possible by stimulation, but to get quite a fair conversation with him.

Oct. 30th He shows no change. He spends a considerable part of his time in playing the piano. He is irritable at times & at times he refuses to speak altogether. He often sits for a long time doing nothing, with his head hanging down & his eyes half closed. He sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 30th He remains just about the same. His talk (when he does talk) is silly & inconsequent. Much of his time is unoccupied. He takes food well & sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

Feb 1st 1900. There is little change to report. He often will not speak to any one refusing even to answer questions. He does not associate with the other patients. Much of his time is unoccupied & he sits, with his head hanging down & his hands spread out on each side on a couch. He spends some time in playing on the piano but he does it in a mechanical way & often repeats a few bars over & over again. His general health is fairly good. He takes food well & sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie.

March 5th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 30th. There is no change to be noted in this case. He sits apathetically & stares vacantly about, taking little notice of what goes on around him. He will generally answer when spoken to. He looks at books a little but is otherwise unoccupied. His bodily health is fairly good. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 5th No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 1st. He is getting more irritable & inclined to fight. He is mostly unoccupied. He will not enter into rational conversation & confines himself to brief replies to questions. He is abusive at times. He seems to think he is in his own house. His bodily health is fairly good but he is pale. H.F. Mackenzie.

Feb 2nd. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

March 18th. He was today transferred to the North Riding Asylum, Clifton by order of his father.

Not Improved

Henry F. Mackenzie

Edward Philip Broucher.

Petitioner - (Father) Alfred Broucher 29 Town St Old Malton (Linen merchant) & who

Notice of Death is to be sent

Previous residence with his father

Medical Certificates - " His violent fits & restlessness - his turning the bed room door open & hiding the key & requiring constant attention of his attendants & he is very different to this in his usual health.

" His Father Alfred Broucher says that he doesn't eat & occasionally struggling with his father.

William Dealey M.D. & R.C.P.S. Yorkgate Malton.

Found him in bed in charge of an attendant, looking very restless & quickly excited, complained of weight on head - pressing him down, afterwards refused to answer any questions & was very restless as if he hardly comprehended what was said to him.

His Father (25th) that he has not been quiet well since about 3 years ago that he is seldom excitable very suspicious & not safe to be left alone: he has occasionally refused food & in some cases destruction

Order signed by

Robert Metcalf. L.P. South Riding.

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Edward Philip Rowntree

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NAME *Edward Philip Rowntree* DATE OF ADMISSION *Sep 13th 1899*
 No. 2021 STATE *Engl* AGE *21* Information given by *Father.*

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. *Pat. Grandmother - Meninge & the brain at 80. got ill.*

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS. *1 bro. & 1 sister both well*

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

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ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *Very ambitious at school & late*

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *1 - 3 years ago*CAUSES. *overwork. Very industrious*DURATION. *about 4 or 6 weeks.*WHERE TREATED. *at home.*RECOVERY. *Good.*RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of Eng Land*OCCUPATION. *Book keeper*HABITS. *See total induction*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Became Careless.**5 weeks ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS. *Violent last week.**broke open door.*

Taking food well.
Slept only fairly well.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL?

DANGEROUS? *C.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Good* WGT. *104 5lb* HT. *5ft 9in*COMPLEXION. *Dark* TEMPERAMENT.TEMP. *Normal* PULSE. *90*INJURIES. *Little finger of at hand amputated at 2nd joint*

HEAD.

EYES. *not abnormal*PUPILS. *equal react to light & accommodation*TONGUE. *clean. protrudes slightly*TEETH. *several on upper jaw missing*PALATE. *high.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS. *nil.*

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING. *Edward Philip Rowntree*

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State

The patient at first refused to answer any question but looked dazed & frightened, after a little time he asked where he was & in what part of Sask., said he came from Malton. - but ^{but} ~~it was~~ ^{was} unable to obtain any further information from him. He seems quite ^{lost} at ~~very~~ lost. He is very obedient & seemed grateful for a few kind words, but quite unable to make out where he was. -

Sept 22. His condition remains much the same - He is perhaps a little less "lost" but remains ~~quite~~ ^{still} quiet in his place till summoned to some other. He eats his food fairly well. & if taken for a walk goes as a rule but justifies explanation he refused to do this.

Sept 30 He is certainly brighter than last few days. speaks & smiles & walks in a different manner. He plays football with me ~~pleasantly~~ ^{in quite an active & intelligent way.}

Oct. 12th. He is not so well. He is more confused & inclined to wander aimlessly about & not occupy himself. He has but little even in answer to questions. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 13th. Since the above note he has got worse. He is now very confused & lost. Stands about & wanders up & down aimlessly & is unemployed. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 13th. There is no improvement to record. He is very confused & will hardly talk at all. He is quite unemployed. The other day he had to be dressed but only one day. H. J. Mackenzie.

1900. His bodily health is good.

Jan 16th. Today his father took him home on trial. There was a little improvement, he has been somewhat brighter the last few days, but he is still very listless & apathetic & seldom speaks. He is for the most part unemployed, but sometimes reads a little. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 31st He was this day discharged
Relieved.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

No 1411.

Sewell, Philip, (from Page 256)Admitted Dec 23: 1890.
Age 26.

1921

Dec 26th There is little change. He is demented. His talk is rambling & unintelligible. He is neglectful & untidy in his personal appearance. He does some work in the garden - digging up & clearing away the rubbish. He retains a remarkably knowledge of plants. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1922

March 29th He remains just the same. He is restless & untidy & indifferent. He reads or at least looks at books & papers. He is unable to sustain a connected & intelligible conversation. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 27th His bodily health is good. Otherwise he shows no change. He talks & chatters in a rambling way. He is untidy & indifferent to his personal appearance. He is often restless & noisy at night. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He remains just the same. He is restless & talks in a rambling, disjointed fashion. He does some work in the garden in an erratic irregular way - chiefly weeding & clearing up rubbish. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1923

March 26th He is in good bodily health & in other respects shows no material change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th He is at present at Throxby Hall, Darby. He is in good general health & remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 3rd He returned from Throxby Hall on June 29th. He is in good general health. Mentally there is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1924

Jan 2nd His general health is good. Otherwise he is unchanged. He is restless & untidy. His talk is rambling & often quite unintelligible. He cannot sustain a sensible conversation. Thoughts often makes very pertinent remarks. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd He remains just the same. He is partially demented. He is restless & untidy. His talk is rambling & disconnected, often quite unintelligible. He does some useful work in his own fashion, chiefly in the garden, but much of his time is unemployed. He retains a wonderful knowledge of plants & interest in them. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1925

March 27. He is still very silly in speech and conduct & is always extremely untidy. He works away in his own peculiar fashion in the garden & often indulges in silly practical jokes. He has an extensive & accurate knowledge of horticulture. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 6th Today another patient gave him a severe blow on the left cheek. Face very much swollen & discoloured - as in injury to eye. H. J. Mackenzie.

15th Oct. Silly, untidy, impulsive, irrational. Talks in a peculiar off-hand, rambling manner - usually nonsense. His general health appears to be fairly good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1926. Mr. Sewell has not altered. He is as bizarre as ever in his speech and conduct. His health is fairly good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sewell, Philip N^o 1711

Oct. 18th — He is still as irresponsible as ever in speech & conduct.
His general health is good. N.H.

1927.

Mr. Sewell has been very noisy and restless at times lately. His health remains poor. Euc.

Nov. 12th

There is no change to report. Euc.

1928

30th May: Mr. Sewell has been in his usual health lately. Today there was a drive, but he refused to go and instead went to bed missing his dinner. He frequently does this, and no particular attention was paid to it; he was seen comfortably in bed at 11:30 am. At 1:15 a new charge attendant took over, and going to his room found Mr. Sewell dead in bed. Told him immediately afterwards. The body was warm, but P.O. staining was just visible, and from his appearance I judged he had been dead an hour or more. He was sitting on the chair beside the bed with his legs still in bed and loosely covered by the bed clothes. His head had fallen backwards with its own weight. There was no injury, no marks of violence & no evidence of struggle, and he had every appearance of having died suddenly. E.H.C.

31st May.

A post-mortem was held today, and an adequate explanation of his death was found. In the main (left) coronary artery, about 1½ ins. from its commencement was a complete block. On dissecting this out a patch of calcareous atheroma was found, with clot proximal to it. The other blood vessels were rather remarkably plain for his age & there was no aortic atheroma. The gall bladder had its distal tip densely adherent to the under side of the liver, and tightly fibrosed round a single gallstone the size of a small nutmeg. It had the appearance of cholesterol crystals. All else was normal. No inquest was ordered. He is to be buried here. E.H.C.

Died 30th May 1928, of Coronary occlusion secondary to Coronary atheroma.

I.T.O. for
death certificate

Draft

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 23rd day of December 1890

I hereby give you Notice, That Philip Sewell

a private patient received into this Hospital on the 23rd day of December 1890DIED therein on the 29th day of May 1928

Signed

Medical Officer.

DATED the day of 19

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Sewell Philip
 Sex and Age male 63 Married, Single, Widowed.
 Profession or Occupation none
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given]. Manicomio, Genoa, Italy

CAUSE OF DEATH.	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Immediate Cause† I. a. Coronary Occlusion Instantaneous				
Morbid Conditions, if any, giving rise to immediate cause (stated in order proceeding backwards from immediate cause) b. " Atheroma				
c.				
II. Other Morbid Conditions (if important) contributing to death but not related to immediate cause				

† This means the disease, injury or complication which caused death—not the mode of dying, as, e.g., heart failure, asphyxia, asthenia, &c.

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination

Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none

Patient found dead in bed by A.H.
 Thorne at 1.15pm. Last seen alive in
 apparently normal health by A.H. Kitching
 at 11.30 am.

Names and description of persons present at the death

None to me present

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied

No

I hereby certify that the particulars contained in the above statement are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Medical Officer.

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Cooper, John William

Petitioner, (Brother in law) Ernest Edward Briggs 102 Fellows Rd. London W.
 Townson Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence. Laurel Cottage, East Row, Sandstead, Whitby.

Medical Certificate. - "That he declared that he saw God judging the
 "earth every night, & that God did so with one large star: that he had
 "noises in his head which other people could hear & that people were afraid
 "of the noises. He did not know the month of the year nor where he was staying.
 "Ernest Edward Briggs 102 Fellows Rd. London, says that he wants always to
 "believe himself that he ran away from his mother on the 4th inst. & wandering on the
 "moors for 24 hours & could give no account of where he had been".

George B. Mitchell, 1 Skinner St. Whitby Oct 11: 1899.

"He told me at the beginning of his illness & even at the present time he had visions
 "of his late master who appeared before him at intervals but never spoke to him nor
 "would he let him touch him. He complained of noises in his head which at times
 "sounded as if someone was whispering to him but he could not always make out
 "what they said. He wanted to wander about alone, but he never had any idea where
 "he was going to. Mrs Cooper mother of the above John W. Cooper says that he has been
 "under medical treatment since June 18th 1899 & at times would break anything
 "he could lay his hands on & soon afterwards appeared not to know what he
 "had done. A little time ago he escaped from his brother & wandered about
 "all night but said that he had no object in view & did not know why he did it."

Charles Frederick Burton, St. Crescent Place, Whitby Oct 11: 1899

Order signed by James Sharphouse Moss J.P. for W Riding of Yorkshire. Oct 14: 1899.

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NAME John William Cooper

DATE OF ADMISSION. October 14, 1899

No. 2022 STATE Single AGE 26 . Information given by brother-in-law

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS. 26 healthy & S.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. Sister for 2 mos. recovered.

EPILEPSY. No.

ALCOHOLISM. No.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. No.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. 2 or 3 fits in childhood.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of England

OCCUPATION. Drafter.

HABITS. Steady & industrious.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. June 18th. began to say about lawns then became delirious.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. out in the heat & house evening had severe pain in head.

PROGRESS. Improving.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. At home. Had bromide powder for about a month at first.

SUICIDAL? No.

DANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Poor WT. 94 1/2 lbs. HT. 5' 6"

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES. None.

Acne on face.

HEAD.

EYES. Brown

PUPILS. Medium, Circular, equal react to light

TONGUE. Clean

TEETH. Good.

PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sty. 1022 dist. No alk. no sugar.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Order

Mental State. - He is restless wanders about aimlessly. He says he wants to get away by himself. He is unoccupied. He complains of "jumping" in his head says that he hears voices of people talking to him: he knows they come from his friends but he cannot always hear what they say. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 17. He has slept fairly well since admission. When out in the grounds he made an attempt to escape & attacked the attendant who was with him. He is unoccupied. He takes food poorly. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 24. He is quiet & apathetic seems to take little interest in anything. He remains quite unoccupied & spends much of his time sitting or lying on a couch. He is taken out for a daily walk in the grounds. He is now sleeping fairly well & is taking food rather better. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 31. He continues much the same. He complains of the noises & "jumping" in his head which he says are due to the clock on the drawing room mantelpiece. He now takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 7. He shows no change since the above note. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14. He is not improving. He spends a great part of his time lying on a couch; he is unoccupied except that he is taken out for a walk daily. He cannot tell me what the date is or how long he has been here, & he says he does not know where he is. The other day he asked to have his head chopped off as he found the "jumping" & noises in it so trying. He is sleeping under observation. He takes food fairly well now. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 24th Today just after noon he made his escape. He had been walking on the front & was asked to go in & the attendant saw him turn towards the door & then went to fetch another patient. When all were in Mr Cooper was missed & search was made. In a few minutes a patient on parole brought word that he had seen him at the bottom of the grounds. Search parties were sent out but he has not yet been found. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 1st This evening about 6 p.m. he was brought back by a police sergeant from Hemworth & an ironkeeper from Hoxton-on-Forest. He had gone into the inn at Hoxton to get something to eat & in reply to questions said he came from the Retreat. The ironkeeper brought him to Hemworth Police Station & then on here. Mr Cooper can give no clear account of himself but he appears to have wandered aimlessly about & got very little food & slept under the hedges. He is now very stiff & tired but does not seem to be otherwise the worse. He has had a warm bath, teeth put to bed & had some food. Temp 97.2. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 4th He has been kept in bed until this afternoon. He appears to be in so way the worse of his exposure. He has slept well each night since his return & takes food well. Mentally he shows no change, though he says that while he was away the noises in his head were not so troublesome. He is not inclined to talk & will often hardly answer at all. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 2nd 1900. He is dull & apathetic & quite unoccupied. His favourite position is to lie stretched at full length on a couch. He does not speak unless spoken to & not always then. He has attempted to escape running actively. H. F. Mackenzie.

Feb. 10th. He has been very troublesome at times refusing to be dressed or even to put a night shirt on in bed. Today he was removed by his friends. Not improved.

H. F. Mackenzie.

1923 William Hall (from Page 232) Admitted Jan 27, 1845.
(U. March 3, 1845)

Sep 129th. He shows no material change.

He is partially demented. He is peculiar in his ways. His talk is often rambling & disjointed, often he will not speak at all & walks away when addressed. He is in good health for his age. A short time ago his feet were blistered & sore & he had to remain in bed, but they are quite well now. He was at Throphenby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug. 25th to 31st. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th. He continues just the same. His bodily health is good. He does a good deal of work in the garden in his own peculiar way. He goes out for walks alone from time to time, which he enjoys. H. F. Mackenzie.

1923 March 26th. He shows little change. He is peculiar & eccentric in his ways. He does a good deal of work in the garden in an erratic way. His talk is rambling & often his replies are quite unconnected. His general health is good for his age. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 25th. There is no material change. He is in good general health for his age. H. F. Mackenzie.

July 31. It was discovered today that the patient had a badly inflamed and oedematous left ankle and foot. His heart is regular but somewhat rapid (85) and the sounds are not quite pure. He has been put to bed & given digitalis. He is to bathe his foot in warm water quite daily & have a glycerine & ichthyol dressing applied. A. M. Butler.

Oct. 3rd. He developed an abscess in his left foot which was opened. He was laid up for some time but it has now healed & he is going about as usual. Mentally. H. F. Mackenzie.

1924 There is no change.

Jan 1st. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 3rd. He has had a succession of boils, on the buttocks & thighs, which are now nearly well but they have pulled him down & he is thinner & not able for so much as he was. Mentally he remains just the same. He is taking Bismarck's Bitter a tablespoonful three times a day after meals. H. F. Mackenzie.

1925. Mr. Hall has been in good health lately. He has had no return of septic

March 27. Trouble. There has been no change in his mental state. A. M.

Oct 25th. Mr. Hall looks rather older & frailer but there has been no incident connected with his general physical or mental health. A. M. Butler.

1926. William Hall is much the same. He is quiet, taciturn and in a way
Feb. 18th indolent. He is aging however. *Neil Macleod.*

Oct. 18th He gradually becomes a little more frail. Once or twice he
has had a slight cold & then he has looked quite unwell.
He leads his usual quiet rather seclusive life. *N.M.*

1927. William Hall very gradually shows increasing signs of
March 16th advancing years. At times his colour is not good, but he
likes to lead an open air life. He has many little peculiarities
of speech and manner. *N.M.*

2nd Nov. William Hall signed a Will today and asked Mr. Hunt and
me to witness it. He understood perfectly how much he had
to leave and to whom he wished to leave it.

He witnessed his signature, and I consider that he was quite
fit mentally to make & sign the Will. *Neil Macleod 2nd Nov. 1927*

1928. William Hall is still able to "potter" about the garden
March 15th and to do odd jobs, but he gets more frail, and his
colour is often not good. Unchanged mentally. *Neil Macleod*

Sept 2nd He is rather shaky but dislikes being idle. He
therefore continues to go about a fair amount. His hold
on life seems rather precarious at times. *Neil Macleod.*

Green, Newbey Salmon.

Petitioner (uncle) Robert Geoman Green, 10 Lorraine Cres. Newcastle-on-Tyne,
to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence, 7 Alexandra Terrace, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Medical Certificates: - "Talked of committing suicide: exhibited extreme
"despondency: sat in a corner staring vacantly in front of him: lay on the
"floor as he was not a man: expressed the fear that he would kill someone.
"By his cousin Miss Fanny Green, of 29 Brandling Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne,
"threatened to kill the Doctor in attendance, mistook furniture in the room for a
"bridge: tried to escape from his house in order to commit suicide."

David Drummond, 6 Saville Pl. Newcastle, Nov. 2: 1899.

"His expression is very anxious & troubled. He says there is no hope for him
"in this world or the next, that his soul is lost, that he is a brute. He says he
"must kill himself or someone else, wants me to send him a pound of opium
"to poison himself with. Stands half erect & takes himself, looking most
"miserable. Talks incoherently." Fanny Green, spinster, 29 Brandling Park
"Newcastle-on-Tyne informs me that Newbey Salmon Green (her cousin) yesterday
"asked for chloral to poison himself with & wanted to jump out of the window: very
"unwilling to take food: found him lying in the empty bath with his clothes on."

Thomas Lyle, 34 Leonard Rd. Newcastle. Nov. 2: 1899.

Order signed by John Goodson J.P. for Newcastle-on-Tyne: Nov 2: 1899.

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NAME Hubey Salmon Green

DATE OF ADMISSION. Nov. 2: 1899.

No. 2074 . STATE single . AGE 35 . Information given by consin Mrs. Janny Green

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. Mother M. lived in old age -

PARENTS. M. died of Chorea pressing - F. Consumption.

BROS. SISTERS. all well - in America.

CHILDREN. -

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. M. was liable to excitement
at confinement - Mat. grand uncle
Brother -
mother

EPILEPSY. none.

ALCOHOLISM. none - ?

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. Father - Brother -

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

Went away again in a fortnight to Gallone
for self. Came back 14 days ago & more some

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? Secretly nervous.

DANGEROUS?

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Wt. 94 1/2 lb. Ht. 5' 5".

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE 72 full.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. grey

PUPILS. Circular, Equal, large react normally

TONGUE. Coated & hemorrhous.

TEETH. Good.

PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN. Normal.

URINE. 84, 1028 Acid no alb no sugar.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. Signed.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. good health.

BODILY ILLNESSES. nothing serious -

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. has been slightly depressed.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED. none under care

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Cof E.

OCCUPATION. As Cashier in Coal Office.

HABITS. Industrious - regular - & steady

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 6 weeks ago -
walked about in night clothes.

Looked sad, he was queer, depressed, threatened to get out of mind

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Lives in lodging.

PROGRESS. Went to the Lakes for 3 weeks -

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Mental State. - He is very depressed & fearful: his expression is anxious & frightened. He says there is no hope for him: that he cannot resist the impulses & feelings that come over him. Whilst talking about these matters he becomes agitated & trembles all over. He is inclined to refuse food. H.J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 4. He is variable sometimes he appears fairly cheerful & talks quite sensibly seems to take an interest in what is going on around him, & at other times he is much depressed says he can never get better & there is no hope for him. He requires some coaxing in regard to food. Last night he became very excited & wanted to get out of bed swalk up & down the corridor: then he said he wanted to slide up & down the table & to climb up the chimney to practise rock-climbing. He resembled another patient in the bedroom speaking, & wanted to get out by jumping on his chest & had to be forcibly restrained. H.J. Mackenzie.

16. Since last note he has had quiet nights except once when he had a similar but milder attack of excitement. He has not slept well however. He occupies himself fairly well, plays billiards, golf etc. but says he takes no interest in them. H.J. Mackenzie.

23rd. He is variable sometimes he is very nicely & will converse on general subjects & take interest in them at other times he is much depressed says it's all no use, that he takes no interest in anything etc. He occupies himself a good deal with games. He sleeps fairly well. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 1st. There is a slow but quite marked improvement. He is not so depressed as he was at the intervals when he is fairly bright are longer. He continues to occupy himself & comes to the entertainments. He eats & sleeps fairly well. H.J. Mackenzie.

22nd. On the whole he has continued to improve but he is variable & is depressed at times. Today when out driving he said detectives were watching him. He comes to the entertainments but will not come to the Home as he says he is not fit to associate with other people. He often says he will never get better or has all hope. His bodily health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

1900.
Jan. 30th. He is decidedly more cheerful, although when talked to he says he is no better answer will be. He occupies himself well. He does a considerable amount of household work. He has played hockey & brightened up during the game & so taken off his depression. H.J. Mackenzie.

March 3rd. He has made marked progress since last note. He is much more cheerful & has fewer times of depression. He works well & plays games with interest. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

20th. He has been outside the grounds alone today & has been given full parole. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 26th. The improvement being well maintained he has today gone away on trial. H.J. Mackenzie.

May 12th. He was today discharged.

Recovered. H.J. Mackenzie.

No. 1644

Ernest Jacob (from Page 338)

Age 29.

(6.6.3.64)

Admitted Aug 1: 1888.

1923. The remains just the same. He will hold no communications with his relatives. He will not come to any entertainments in the house though he goes out (with an attendant) freely enough. His judgment is markedly impaired. He goes out for walks or on fishing expeditions. He reads a good deal; is interested in all that goes on. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct. 3rd He remains just the same. He is very reserved & will not mix with others & resent strangers coming into the gallery where he is. He will have nothing to do with his sister or other relatives. He is in good general health goes out for walks & fishing etc. He usually goes to bed directly after tea. Hf. Mackenzie.

1924
Jan 2nd No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

April 3rd There is no change. He keeps to himself & tries to avoid meeting strangers. He will not go out through the front hall. His ideas about his sister persist & he refuses to say anything to do with her. He goes out for walks etc. with an attendant. He complained that other patients got out much more than he did but when given the opportunity of going with them he declined. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1925. Mr. Jacob is still very retiring and quiet. He will hold no

March 27th communication with his relatives. Occasionally he arranges a fishing expedition, and he is still very interested in plants, books & shells etc. He is in good health. Neil Mackenzie.

Dec. 20th Mr. Jacob is much the same. He appears to have altered somewhat in his relation to women, however. He no longer avoids them but likes to talk to the Assistant Matrons - he says nothing really out of place, but nevertheless manages to fill them with a feeling of vague distrust - he has rather a biting manner with them. His health is good. N.M.

1926 Mr. Jacob is more talkative just now. He asks why he should not
Feb. 18th be discharged. He accuses Drs. Pierce & Mackenzie of having fabricated charges against him for pure malice. He says that even if we arrange to send him on leave with an attendant for a short period, he will not go. in order to see how he will do outside. Neil Mackenzie.

Oct. 18th For a while after last note Mr. Jacob became more definitely angry & objectionable in his talk & it finally became necessary to stop his "parade of the Rec. Room". Since then he has settled again into his usual retiring taciturn state - avoiding everybody. Neil Mackenzie.

1927. Mr. Jacob has been quiet & unobtrusive lately.

March 16th He is in good health. Neil Mackenzie.

Ernest Jacob. N° 1644

Sept. 8th 1927. Mr. Jacob avoids contact with the doctors as much as possible. He has a dressing applied to a sore on his face & will not allow any examination of it. It appears to be the result of his "rubbing" in order to get rid of "scum". There is no inflammation. Act. H. M. M. M.

1928. Mr. Jacob still keeps the abscessed patch on his face much open. It is quite clean but he resents any attempt to examine it. The possibility of its being a rodent ulcer has been considered. He is very eccentric & opinionated. Act. H. M. M. M.

Sept. 25th. This face has now practically healed. Act. H. M. M. M.

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Fairbrother, Edwin

Petitioner (Wife) Fannie Fairbrother, 91 Lady Pitt Lane, Hemsley, Leeds,
to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence, 91 Lady Pitt Lane, Hemsley, Leeds.

Medical Certificate:- "He tells me that he has committed a ^{great} sin, he dares not
"confess to any one. He walks rapidly up & down his room showing the greatest
"anxiety in his countenance, occasionally asking his wife's forgiveness, & saying
"There is no foundation for this mono-maniacal idea. He is a man of exemplary
"reputation & character. He is suffering from insomnia & nervous irritation.
"Fannie Fairbrother, wife of the above named Edwin Fairbrother, living with
"him at 91 Lady Pitt Lane, Hemsley, Leeds, informs me that Edwin Fairbrother
"her husband has for many years suffered from insomnia. That he is still
"suffering from insomnia & that he is most irritable, walking to & fro in the
"room all day, refusing to go out & talking of one thing only, that he has
"committed a sin which he dares not confess. He wishes he were dead & asks
"to be taken to an asylum as he knows his mind is giving way".

Herbert de Cark Woodcock, Moorville Beeston Hill Leeds Jan 11:1900.

"He was very restless, taciturn, depressed. He said he had serious thoughts
"of doing himself injury. Fannie Fairbrother wife of the aforesaid Edwin
"Fairbrother told me that he was suffering from insomnia, that he was
"excitable & very restless & that he dreaded being alone & was overwhelmed
"with the idea that he had committed some serious crime which he feared
"his family & friends would discover".

Alfred Geo Barrs, 22 Park Place Leeds Jan 12:1900

Order signed by Fredk R Spark Esq JP for City of Leeds Jan 13:1900

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referring to Mrs. Peters.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Mental State. - His aspect is one of profound depression & agitation. He is restless & cannot long sit still. He keeps repeating the same thing over & over again: says there is nothing the matter with him & that it is a great mistake his coming here: that it will ruin him & his wife & that he will never see her again. He cannot converse coherently but breaks off to make his moan about coming here over again. H. J. Mackenzie

1900.
Jan. 16th He continues restless & agitated. He is being nursed in bed as far as possible, but he gets out often & walks about the room. He says he has ruined himself & his family & will never see his wife again & keeps constantly repeating that there is nothing the matter with him & that he ought to go home at once. He has slept very little since admission. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie

" 23rd He has been nursed in bed hitherto, but today he has been up a little & was out for about half an hour in the grounds. He has made decided progress during the past week. He is less restless & can converse sensibly. He takes an interest in things & has been reading the papers a little. He sleeps very little. He complains of "nervous feelings" & feelings of heat in his head & in his left side which he says keep him from sleeping. He entirely denies ever having attempted suicide or wished to do such a thing. Though he made several attempts before admission tried to tie a handkerchief round his neck apparently with such intent. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie

" 30th He is now up all day & goes out with an attendant in the grounds. At first he felt weak but his gained strength now. He is rather brighter but is still restless & depressed at times. He sleeps poorly at night. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie

Feb. 6th He is very variable sometimes he is fairly cheerful & joins in games with the others & at other times as today he is restless, irritable & depressed. He sleeps poorly & is often restless at night. On the whole however he occupies himself more than he did & seems to make a little progress. H. J. Mackenzie

March 9th He has not on the whole made much progress since last note. At times he is brighter but at other times he is very depressed & agitated. He does a little household work & sometimes he joins in a game of whist with the others but he seems usually to prefer to wander about the corridors by himself. He goes to the entertainments. He sleeps poorly. H. J. Mackenzie

April 12th He has improved considerably since the last note is much more cheerful. He takes more interest in what goes on & is sleeping better. H. J. Mackenzie

May 1st He continued to improve. He left here yesterday & was discharged from the hospital today.
Recovered.

H. J. Mackenzie.

LEEDS HEADMASTER'S DEATH.

A popular Leeds schoolmaster has passed away in the person of Mr. Edwin Fairbrother. Mr. Fairbrother, who was 53 years of age, was a native of Heywood, and came to Leeds in 1875, after being trained at Borough Road College, London. For over 20 years he had been closely identified with elementary education in the city, his last appointment being as head master of the Beeston Hall Council School. He had been suffering from nervous breakdown for the past few months, but had greatly recovered. He was, however, seized with apoplexy towards the end of last week, and never regained consciousness.

Annexed is a cutting from the Yorkshire Evening Post of Sept 12: 1907 referring to this patient. H. J. Mackenzie.

No 2055
1918.Binks, Albert Benjamin. (from Page 92)Admitted Aug. 25: 1900.

June 24th. He remains much the same. He is partially demented. He is unable to converse sensibly & generally replies "I don't know" to all questions. He is mostly unoccupied but occasionally does a little simple work. He has periodic attacks of restlessness when he stands & whistles & sings & marches about: at present he is quiet. H. J. Mackenzie.

1919
April 25th. There is no change to report. He is in good general health. He does a little simple work, as helping to carry to the laundry but much of his time is unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 3rd. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1920
Feb 24th. He remains demented. He is mostly unoccupied & spends his time lying on a sofa. He makes no attempt to sustain a conversation though he usually replies to a direct question very briefly. He is at times restless & noisy. He is in good bodily health. H. J. M.

June 25th. There is no material change. He is unoccupied for most of his time. He is occasionally violent, striking some of the other patients without provocation. H. J. M.

Sept. 29th. He is demented. He is unable to employ himself properly, but spends much of his time lying on a sofa doing nothing. He cannot converse sensibly. He occasionally does a little simple work e.g. helping to carry laundry baskets. He is occasionally impulsive & strikes out. His general health is good. H. J. M.

Dec. 29th. He remains just the same. He is unoccupied for most part but can occasionally be got to do a little simple work under direction. He will not converse & rarely replies very briefly if questioned. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1921
April 1st. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 30th. He is in good general health. His hernia seems sometimes to give him some discomfort but he cannot be got to wear a truss. Mentally there is no change. He is demented. H. J. M.

Sept 24th. There is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. His general health is good. He is demented. He cannot converse sensibly. He answers a direct question very briefly & that is usually all. He is mostly unemployed & generally lies on a sofa when he can, doing nothing. He can occasionally do a little simple work as carrying laundry baskets. He is often noisy at night whistling & singing. H. J. Mackenzie.

1922.
March 29th. He remains just the same. He cannot sustain a rational conversation & is to a great extent unoccupied, though he can be got to do some simple things as carrying basket to or from the laundry. He is in good bodily health. He had an attack of influenza lately but after a few days he recovered. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 24th. He is in good general health. Otherwise he remains just the same - He is partially demented. He cannot occupy himself in a reasonable way, though he occasionally does a little simple work. At times he mutters & strikes at himself & laughs for no apparent reason. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 29th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. He is at present confused & wanders aimlessly about. He can give no

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 25th day of August 1900.

I hereby give you Notice, That Albert Benjamin Binks

a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 25th day of August 1900

DIED therein on the 29th day of February 1924

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie

Acting Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 29th day of February 1924.

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Albert Benjamin Binks
 Sex and age Male 60 Married Single Married
 Profession or occupation of no occupation
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.] Batcliffe Wood
Headingley, Leeds.

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) <u>Strangulated Hernia</u>				
Secondary‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none 4.30 p.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries except the incision of an operation performed on the 25th

Names and description of persons present at the death Helen Maria Smith, Night Superintendent
William Archer Hodgson, Male Nurse

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
 Acting Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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- character of himself or converse intelligibly. He is unable to occupy himself. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.
- arch 26th 1923. He remains just the same. He is confused in mind & is unable to occupy himself in any useful way. He cannot converse or give a clear or connected account of himself. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie.
- June 25th No change. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 3rd He remains demented. He is apathetic & indifferent. He is mostly unemployed & spends much time lying on a sofa. He occasionally will help in carrying baskets to the laundry. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Nov 2nd No change. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Feb 24th Yesterday he was out working in the garden. He was noticed to be apparently in pain & was holding the lower part of his abdomen. On examination I found that his hernia was down, & was tender. I could not reduce it & it appeared to be getting strangulated. Dr. Craig was called to see him & advised immediate operation, which he accordingly performed. The intestine in the sac was adherent to itself & it was not considered expedient to free these adhesions. The whole was returned to the abdomen & the opening stitched up. The patient has gone on well since. There has been no sickness nor pain. Temp 99.4° pulse 66 good. He has had a little milk & water. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Feb 29th Yesterday he was not so well, his temperature began to rise & got to 101°. He got worn through thought & vomited a quantity of dark material in the early morning. He rapidly sank & died at 4:30 a.m.

Certified Cause of Death - Strangulated Hernia -
H.J. Mackenzie.

Alfred Kershaw

admitted 7th February 1900-Reception Order dated 5 Feb. - signed by Robt. Illingworth Aitchison - J.P. of West RidingPetition by Herbert Mitchell Kershaw - of Parke St. Dewsbury - architect. brother.Duration of disease unknown 2 mos. Cause unknown Father once depressed

In 1898 - depressed treated at home.

Patient is a Commercial Jeweller. Roman Catholic married aged 45.

He resides 10 Finesdale Road Harrogate

Medical Certificate. D. Lee, Dewsbury - Ivididen of venereal disease without cause.

Depression, outburst laughter, opitting & freckles

D. Osame Harrogate. mirror, melancholy, ^{suffering} from gonorrhea

Says to his conversation indicates a suicidal tendency -

Patient was sent over by D. Osame to see D. Price & came on the 2nd inst. - who said he needed to be placed under care & advised his going to Bortham. The Retreat then being full.

P.O. on admission.

Feb. 13th Is depressed, gloomy, wonders about unoccupied yet will attend entertainments
 Still is convinced that he has the 'bad disorder' & gives as evidence of it paries in his
 fat, & inside & burning sensation in penis. There is no evidence of anything
 amiss with his urethra. He also says there is no proper passage through him,
 wonders if his food passes out through his skin. His appetite is fairly good
 & he does not look ill. He is prescribed Hunyadi water every morning & a
 mixture containing Pot. Cit. + gr xx - Sod Bic gr 50 De Beul Co. Sp. 40 fortifies daily.
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NAME Alfred Hershaw

DATE OF ADMISSION. Feb. 7: 1900

No. 2034 STATE married AGE 45. Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

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FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? Doubtful.

DANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Good. Wt. 94 13 lb. Ht. 5'4".

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. Normal. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Circular, equal, react to light

TONGUE.

TEETH.

PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN. Apparently normal. No sign of venereal disease.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. One

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED. Dermatology - privately.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Roman Catholic

OCCUPATION. Commercial Traveller.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Two months ago.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

March 5th He is depressed & miserable. He does not associate with the other patients. He reads the papers etc. & goes out for walks but a good deal of his time is unoccupied. He is quite convinced that he suffers from some venereal disease mentions the dryness & burning of his skin as proof of it. His appetite is good & he sleeps fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 12th He shows no improvement. He says there are living things on his skin which require a magnifying glass to see: when at his bath he picks at his skin to pick them off. He is rather constipated but is otherwise in good health. He is taking Hemzadi Water in the morning & a little fruit before breakfast. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 22nd His skin is dry & scaly. He has today been ordered tablets of thyroid extract (gr.) one twice a day. Weight 94.13 lbs. There is no mental improvement. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th He shows very little improvement. His skin is less scaly than it was. He is still taking thyroid but sometimes refuses it. A good deal of his time is unemployed, but he reads a little. Weight 94.10 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 31st He has improved since last note. He is now working in the garden. He does not attribute his delusions about insects in his skin etc. as he did; though they still remain with him to some extent. He continues to take thyroid: Weight 95.11 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 15th He has continued to make steady progress. He works well in the garden. He has today been given parole in the grounds. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 30th The improvement has continued steadily. He has been on parole outside for about a fortnight. Today he has gone out on trial. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 1st Today he was discharged.

Recovered. H. J. Mackenzie.

Mr. Samuel Roberts,

Petitioner (mother) Grace Mart, The Priory, North Hill Rd. Headingley Leeds,
town. Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence. The Priory, North Hill Rd. Headingley, Leeds.

Medical Certificate:- "States he has deposed Lord Salisbury &

"installed himself Premier. Uses filthy language is violent.

"Threatens violence to his mother without provocation & insists that

"his father (who is dead) is still living. These facts are communicated by

"his mother, Grace Mart, The Priory, North Hill Road, Headingley, Leeds

Frederick Wm Burnett, 19 Degrey Terrace, Leeds. Jan 23: 1900

"He imagines that he is a liberal candidate for Parliament, also

"that he is about to become a Commissioner in Lunacy. His speech lacks

"coherence. Dr H. J. Mackenzie, The Retreat, York, tells me that he has

"been destructive of his clothes, restless & has been obscene in language.

George A. Auden. 46 Bootham York, Jan 22: 1900.

Order signed by Henry W. Coleman Esq JP for City of Leeds. Jan 24: 1900.

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NAME *Samuel Roberts Mard*DATE OF ADMISSION. *Jan 19, 1900*No. *2031* . STATE *Single* . AGE *24* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. *Healthy*
 PARENTS. *F. died suddenly of heart dis. he once depressed*
 BROS., SISTERS. *4 + 4 all in good health.*
 CHILDREN. *-*
 INTERMARRIAGES. *-*
 INSANITY. *none*

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Fair* Wt. *104* lbs. Ht. *5' 9 1/2"*

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. *Normal* PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. *Irides grey*PUPILS. *Pupils large circular equal react normally*TONGUE. *Clean*TEETH. *Decayed.*PALATE. *High & narrow*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *Normal.*ABDOMEN. *Apparently healthy.*

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH. *Stammer slightly.*

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *Stammered.*
 BODILY ILLNESSES. *Rheumatic F. in 1896.*

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *Three See Nos. 1919, 1952 & 1993.*CAUSES. *Rheum F. before 1st attack.*DURATION. *1st about 1 mo, 2nd about 6 wks, 3rd about 2 wks.*WHERE TREATED. *St. Michael, York.*RECOVERY. *Good & rapid*RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Free Methodist.*OCCUPATION. *Commercial Traveller.*HABITS. *Teetotal all his life.*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About a fortnight ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Supposed cause Excessive worry.

PROGRESS.

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Mental State. - He is in the state of acute mania in which he usually comes here.

He is noisy, restless, destructive, tearing his clothing. He talks continually & almost incoherently uses filthy language. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 22nd. He is now much quieter & talks coherently. He has been very excited & inclined to violence. He tore his clothing & wandered about the padded room naked. The excitement rapidly abated & today he is clothed & out in the sitting room. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 29th. He has continued to make progress. He is now at the East end of the Lodge. There are still remains of excitement. He is very impatient - wants everything done at once when it occurs to him, etc. He is also very cock sure in his own opinion. He eats & sleeps well, & takes part in the amusements of the place. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb 5th. He has continued to improve. There however remain traces of excitement & he is still in a condition of mild mania. He is impatient & restless, he chafes against the slightest restraint. He does seem to appreciate the gravity of his repeated attacks of mental disease & the need there is for care on his part. He forms plans for the future as though he had now no need further to consider his health. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 17th. He continued to improve & today he was discharged at his mother's request. Relieved.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Benjamin Johnson -

Admitted Feb. 22. 1900. Petitioner his wife Eliza Johnson 91. Caledonian Road Leeds.
Has been V.B. since Feb. 19th vide V.B. p. 25.

Age 55. Wesleyan. Three previous attacks on treated at home, one at Retreat as
V.B. last year. Present attack 3 weeks duration.

F.H. Mother insane -

P.H. Solicitors Clerk - has worked hard and has been engaged in many
outside objects - very long hours.

H.P.C. vide V.B. book.

Had a trap accident in 15th inst at Scorton. But previously for 14 days
excitable, restless, extravagant. No better as V.B. increasingly restless as
Fomblousness. Would not keep in bed. Was certified after receipt of
letter attached - which was enclosed in envelope addressed to Mr. Cornbie

Order. date. Feb 22. by W.W. Murrell.

Petitioner by wife

Certificate. Dr. J. Foster - The said B.V. converses in an excited & boastful manner.
He told me he had received a commission in the Army, was
leaving for S. Africa tonight. ... Obviously labouring under delusion.
Dr. George A. Auden. - Believes he has recd a commission in the R.F. & is to pro-
ceed to the front at once. If not allowed to leave will be rescued
by soldiers from Lock: penalty for detaining him that of shooting.

H.P.C. vide V.B. p. 25.

Feb. 23. P.C. Tall, thin, restless, will not keep in bed.

Pulse 132. No sign of visceral disease except a questionable enlargement of the
heart. Chest flattened at the sides below 2 nipples.

Has delusions of grandeur. Thinks he is a soldier & should be going to the
war. Talks a great deal about his position, writes numerous letters & plans
all kinds of things. No sign of hallucinations. Eats fairly well.

Temperal. Pupils ~~small~~ rather dilated. Irides brown equal. Sclerae & Pines

Feb. 24. Rather better slept fairly after "K.B. 11 XX. Is more inclined to stay
in bed. is less talkative. Excuses his recent conduct but forget important
facts. Has for the present special attendant viz to stay in bed. Pulse. 108.

Bedford Pierce.

March 5. He is still in bed & has special attendant. He is unduly talkative. He is
restless but on the whole stays fairly well in bed. He is allowed to sit up for an hour at
in his room he sleeps poorly but has had no sedative lately. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 12 He has been up & going about for the last four days (since March 8th) He has improved & is quieter
& more reasonable. He is sleeping better. He eats well. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 19th He is still restless & unduly talkative. He is also neglectful of his personal habits. He sleeps
fairly well. He occupies himself chiefly in reading. H.J. Mackenzie.

Mar 28. Has improved. Has been taking Byrns. hypophosphates. He is still rather restless and is vexed with his wife. He makes light of his conduct at Scarbro' & generally minimizes his conduct on admission. He is to be transferred today to Bootham. He left for Bootham on March 29th H. H.
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H.P.C. Note V.B. book.

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Address to Mr. Crombie on the 21st of March by Dr. Pierce Feb. 22. 1900 but intended to be addressed to Dr. Pierce.

Dear Sir

I write as requested to give notice of intention to leave tomorrow

I don't think however that I shall sleep here tonight in a certain tent which now seems likely to happen I shall be relieved in force before nightfall

as you I am to you as a Gent. to give you this warning. I shall well ask Chamberlain where a certain Officer in the Royal Reserve has been and my brother's funds will do the rest.

Thanking you for your many kindnesses - signing himself an open letter.

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Relieved. Bedford Pierce.

Awmack, Henry Frank.

Petitioner (father) Joseph Henry Awmack. 209 Hyde Park Rd. Leeds, to whom notice of death is to be sent.

Previous Residence, 209 Hyde Park Rd. Leeds.

Medical Certificate:—"Patient states that he is 'mismerized by the devil' which 'compels him to masturbate'. This he has done five times in the last twelve hours. He states that it sends him to sleep. He states that he is going straight to Hell so that the sooner he assists himself there the better. He states that he likes to curse & swear because it eases his mind. 'They will come why should he not milk himself. By patient's father, Joseph Henry Awmack, of 209 Hyde Park Rd. Leeds, glass merchant, who states that the patient has masturbated in presence of his mother & female male nurse. That patient has invited his mother's female nurse to assist him in the act of masturbation. That patient has made use of 'indecent language in the presence of his mother & sisters.'"

Henry A. Smith, Holly Bank, Far, Headingley Leeds. Feb 23: 1900.
 "He told me that he had met me in the street & had a conversation with me the day before (which was a complete delusion). He said that he had masturbated 3 times in one evening & could not help it. I also attended him in Nov. Dec 1898. He then had scarlet fever & became insane. He had delusions & masturbated furiously & was only restrained by attendants. Only the scarlet fever prevented me from then sending him to an asylum. He seems to be now in a similar condition mentally. His mother Anne Gulle Awmack told me that he used most indecent language concerning marriage & sexual matters in the presence of his sister. His father Joseph Henry Awmack told me that the patient threatened to destroy himself with a knife. Also that he is practicing masturbation repeatedly during the day. Also that he says God has forsaken him & that he is going to Hell. Also that he has various delusions. He has a 'ravenous & perverted appetite.'"

John B. Heller, 1 De Grey Terrace, Leeds. Feb 23: 1900
Order signed by Henry W. Coleman J.P. for City of Leeds Feb. 23: 1900.

P.H. Patient had a severe attack of mania in 1898. after an attack of Scarlet fever. An attendant (Saville) was sent to nurse him. His language & conduct was then indecent.

H.P.C. The present attack has followed Influenza -

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. Father was in the Reheat.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. Father & other relatives on that side.

EPILEPSY.

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OTHER NEUROSES.

PHYSIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WH. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Circular. Equal. react normally to light

TONGUE.

TEETH. Fairly goodPALATE. Normal

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. K. J. present & not increased.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. one Dec. 1899CAUSES. depression

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED. at home.RECOVERY. good.RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Society of Friends.OCCUPATION. farmer.HABITS. Inclined to resent parental authority.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS About a week ago.ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Influenza.

PROGRESS.

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23. Does not look ill. Is fairly well nourished. There is no sign of physical disorder. Chest - lungs appear sound.

Mental condition Is off hand + excitable - Language obscene, + abusive - Manner off hand, careless. He is not exactly incoherent but is deficient in self control.

B. Pierce.

Feb. 24 - Is still very off hand - Swears freely - seems to take pride in imitating expressions he has heard in ^{the} workshops from fellow work man. He is quite idle + will not help in any employment.

B. Pierce.

March 3rd. He is improving a little. His language though far from perfect is less objectionable. He is quite idle so far. His manner is very off hand. He sleeps well + takes food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 10th He continues to make progress. He is quieter + more reasonable. He is beginning to employ himself a little.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14th He has been working in the joiner's shop under supervision + seems to take to it readily.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 24th He has made decided progress. He is quiet + orderly. He comes to entertainments. He has been working regularly in the joiner's shop + doing good work + he now has parole in the grounds + works alone.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 26th He has continued to make steady progress + has been industrious. He has today left on trial. He is to go into lodgings near here + do a full days work with the joiners + receive pay therefor.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep. Was discharged + received Aug 1st. Is still working as improver in the joiner's shop at fixed wage.

Redford.

Thompson, Thomas.

Petitioner (wife) Fanny Thompson, Horton in Craven, Shipton to whom
Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence, Sandringham Hotel, Southport.

Medical Certificates: "He persistently refuses to speak - holding
 "his hands firmly clunched - or opening them suddenly to pick the skin
 "of palms. His body & limbs are very rigid & in this position he violently
 "jerks himself in bed (At a previous interview he told me he had the lust
 "of the devil & that his hands were diseased - when up refuses to go to bed
 " & resist being undressed. By his wife at above address. That he has been
 " confined in an asylum before - " That he is utterly lost " " That his hands
 " are covered with syphilis: " That he has been violent towards her:
 " That he refuses food: " That he believes that he contaminates anything
 " he touches & that a foul smell goes about with him."

G. Reinhardt Anderson, 18 Houghton St. Southport, 6th March 1900.

"He absolutely refuses to speak though questioned for nearly an hour. Is
 " restless & picks the skin of the palms of his hands & his limbs become rigid.
 " He imagines that his soul is lost & that he is a most wicked person. He has
 " been under restraint before. (Communicated by his wife, at the above address)"

John Forester Wood, 26 Houghton St. Southport, 6th March 1900.

Order signed by Sir Christopher & Kilward. Jt. for City of York March 4: 1900.

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Thompson 48

NAME *Thomas Thompson*DATE OF ADMISSION *March 4: 1900*No. *2038*. STATE *married*. AGE *45*. Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS. *One was in the Federal prison (W.H.S.)*

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *yes*

DANGEROUS?.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Good.* WGT. *94.5 lbs.* HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE. *132.*

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. *Blue*PUPILS. *Large, circular, equal react to light.*TONGUE. *Will not allow it to be seen.*TEETH. *Mostly artificial.*PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *Normal.*ABDOMEN. *Normal.*URINE. *Sly 1034. Acid. Trace of album. no sugar.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *Tub. in 1886 & 1896*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED. *At the Retreat from Sept 20: to Dec. 1896
see Book XVI p 305.*RECOVERY. *Transferred abroad to care of Dr. Hope.*RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Society of Friends.*OCCUPATION. *grocer - retired*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *about six weeks ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

Mental State. - He is depressed & agitated. He does not speak except disjointed words. He resists having anything done for him. He is perspiring profusely apparently from his struggling resistance. He will only take liquid food & that only under pressure.

H. J. Mackenzie

March 9th. His temperature yesterday was 99.6 in the morning & 101.2 at night. Today it is 100.0. He has been very restless at times has to be held in bed. He has not slept since admission. He is neglectful of the calls of nature & passes everything in bed. Yesterday he took plenty of milk but today he is taking very little. He has scarcely spoken at all since admission.

H. J. Mackenzie

12th Yesterday & today he has been fed with the tube once each day. He has been restless. He has hardly spoken at all. His expression is anxious & distressed. He has slept poorly but last night he slept 3 1/2 hours.

H. J. Mackenzie

19th. He has not required forcible feeding since the 13th inst. when I saw washed out his stomach as he had been sick several times. He has been decidedly better for the last three days. Yesterday & today he has taken solid food. He will now talk & asks for things he wants. For the last three days he has been going out a little & has been up for several hours. He slept six hours last night.

H. J. Mackenzie

26th He did not sleep well last night & today he has been more restless & seems depressed. He talks very little, & has not been occupying himself. For some days past he has been playing billiards or cards but today he will do nothing. He has been out a little. He takes food well.

H. J. Mackenzie

April 16th. He has improved considerably since last note. He occupies himself more. He is depressed at times & says he is a devil etc. but he is more easily got off that line & takes an interest in what goes on.

H. J. Mackenzie

May 20th. He continues to improve. He talks less about being the devil. His wife is staying here & she goes about with her. He practices the violin.

H. J. Mackenzie

June 21st. The improvement continues. He now has parole outside (lasted for about a fortnight) he goes about sketching. He appears bright & cheerful. He has a certain eccentricity of manner.

His bodily health is good. He plays the harmonium at service on Sunday.

H. J. Mackenzie

July 28th He continues to keep well. He employs himself with painting & music & reading. He plays the harmonium for the Sunday service.

H. J. Mackenzie

Aug. 10th He left here today on trial with his wife.

H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 9th He was this day discharged

Recovered.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Hirsch, Ferdinand Hermann

Petitioner (Wife) Elizabeth H. 5 Lifford Pl. College Rd. Leeds to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Previous Residence:- 5 Lifford Place, College Road. Leeds

Medical Certificates:- "Presence of delusion: he asserts that the German Emperor sends for him his carriage every day and presented him the house which he occupies and also some other houses in Leeds. 1. His wife Elizabeth Hirsch tells me that when given to drink milk at supper he refused to drink it because it was the Kaiser's. 2. His male attendant Mr. Allanson Moore of Nurses' Home, Hope, Str. Liverpool told me that when out with him for a walk Mr. F. H. Hirsch rang the bell in strange houses asking if this was the house the Kaiser gave him.

Moore Emanuel, 6 Brunswick Place, Leeds, April 25: 1900.

"Presence of Delusions (1) He says that the German Emperor has presented him with a carriage & 5 horses. (2) That his pupils (of the eye) were not formerly black. "General impairment of mental powers as seen in conversation. He states that he has seen children in his tea cup, communicated by his wife."

E. F. Twelvan, 40 Park Square Leeds, April 25: 1900.

Order signed by Charles F. Tetley, J.P. for City of Leeds April 26: 1900.

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Hirsch, Ferdinand HermannNAME Ferdinand Hermann HirschDATE OF ADMISSION. April 27: 1900No. 2042 STATE married AGE 52 Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. good. WEIGHT 162 HT. 5'3"

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. 98.4° PULSE. 80 soft.INJURIES. None.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Large circular eq. react sluggishly to light.TONGUE. Fray frenulumTEETH. Decayed.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. Sounds feeble, no murmurLUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sp. 1007. Pale, acid, no alb. Deposit of mucus.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. Knee jerks absent.

TREMORS.

SPEECH. slow, slurring.

HANDWRITING.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. Syphilis.PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of EnglandOCCUPATION. Wool merchant.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. Defective memory for 12 mos.Slight defect of speech writing last October.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS. In Nov. put up for G. M. Mason, collapsed at ceremony. Two mild seizures. Bladder trouble. catheterized & washed out. Has seen Drs Barr & Trevelyan.

Mental State - He appears to be confused about the date is nor where he is. He is distressed because his pupil of his eye is now black which it used not to be. He is restless wanders about seldom sitting down.

April 30th. He has slept fairly well each night since admission. He takes food well but spends a long time over it. He is for the most part unemployed except in walking about & occasional conversation.

May 7th. He appears to be a little clearer & takes an interest in what goes on around him. He has delusions of a grandiose type: he says that lately God with his own hand took away his eye which was defective & gave him another much better & that he has given him many similar honours. His memory is defective & he cannot find his bedroom.

" 14th. He remains about the same in mental state. His pupils react rather better to light than on admission.

" 21st. His mind seems somewhat clearer. His memory is improved. He sleeps well. His bodily health is good. He goes out walking or driving daily.

" 28th. He is feeble minded & talkative. He has improved in several respects. His pupils react well to light, but very slightly to accommodation: his speech is more distinct: his tongue is less tremulous. He can find his way about now without forgetting where his bedroom is. His general bodily health keeps good.

June 15th. The improvement has been fully maintained. Today he has gone out on trial under care of his wife.

30th. He was today discharged by authority of his wife, the improvement having been well maintained at home.

Relieved.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

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Peace Charles WilliamNAME Charles William PeaceDATE OF ADMISSION. June 22, 1900.No. 1050 . STATE single . AGE 28 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS. 2 are all well.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. No

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. Syphilis.PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. WesleyanOCCUPATION. Steel Manufacturer.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS see other page (43)

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL?

DANGEROUS?

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Good . WHT. . HT.

COMPLEXION. . TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. Normal . PULSE. 84 full soft

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Large, circular, eq. react to lightTONGUE. Clean

TEETH.

PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. Knee-jerk exaggerated. No ankle clonus

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. — He is very confused & mixed. He cannot tell what date it is nor where he is. He thinks he has come to a hotel for the night because his own home has been flooded.

H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th. He remains very confused. He cannot remember where his bedroom is. He does not know the names of those about him nor can he remember them when told, for more than a very few minutes. He declares that his father is staying here & that he has seen him (a delusion). He has been given a mixture of Pot. Iod. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{i}$ Liq. Hydrag. Perchlor. $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{i}$ Aq. ad $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{i}$, $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{ss}$ lds. The soft chancre is to be dusted with Dermafol.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 2nd. Mentally he shows practically no change. He cannot remember the names of those about him for more than a very few minutes. He is for the most part unoccupied but looks at a book or paper now & then. He has once or twice refused to go to bed at night & had to be undressed by force. He continues to take the above medicine & also a $\mathfrak{m}\mathfrak{x}$ capsule of Sandal Wood Oil three times a day; his urethra is syringed with a solution of Zinc Sulphate (gr. i in $\mathfrak{z}\mathfrak{i}\mathfrak{i}$), three times daily.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 9th. His soft chancre is healing & the urethral discharge is much diminished. The above treatment is continued. Mentally he shows no improvement.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 16th. His memory remains as bad as ever. Sometimes he declares he has seen his father here "last night" such not being the case. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 23rd. He has made decided progress since the last note. His memory is better though far from right. He says he has been here three weeks & that he met me in a medical institution in York some months before he came here & was under my care there. He occupies himself in reading & takes an interest in what goes on around him. The soft sore has now healed & the urethral discharge has ceased. He continues to take Pot. Iod. & Hydrag. Perchlor. as above.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep. 6th. Is more rational - but does not ask to leave & seems contented at being under care. He complains today of abdominal pain & has been ordered Castor Oil. He walks out a great deal & goes to the theatre etc.

B. Pierce.

Oct. 3rd. Up till Oct 1st had improved a great deal but was still slightly feeble minded & content to remain under care.

When having a Turkish Bath on that day (1st) he was found to be weak in his legs & had to be helped up. He was a little pale but otherwise much as usual.

Not so well on the 2nd but still up & about. No longer able to play hockey.

Today, there is weakness of left hand & he is very shaky on his legs. Was seen by Dr. Caley.

Head. a little tremulous - Pupils equal react to light & accom?

Speech clear but deliberate - apparently difficult to formulate ideas.

Memory better than on admission but not quite perfect. Arms & grasp weak.

Legs both feeble - spastic gut - K.T. both legs. Slight ankle clonus Right side.

Can stand with eyes closed. No anæsthesia anywhere.

He Hg. & KI which for a time was stopped is resumed.

B. Pierce.

1900.

C. W. Pease.

Oct 5th Today his left arm & leg have become quite helpless. These knee jerks are exaggerated on both sides especially on the right. There is ankle clonus on the right side & slightly on the left. Speech is slow articulation impaired as compared with what it was a few days ago. The face dull & almost expressionless as he lies in bed. He answers questions correctly but slowly. H. J. Mackenzie.

.. 8th He remains about the same. The physical signs are not materially different from those noted above. Optic discs normal. Left side of face is paralyzed & swollen & numb. H. J. Mackenzie.

.. 14th He has had a slight bed sore on left hip which is nearly healed. He also had a large superficial sore on inside of left thigh apparently due to mercurial immersion which was applied for a few days. He also feeling: He lies on a water pillow. He has been up for a little in a chair. There is some return of power in the leg & slight in the arm. Knee jerks exaggerated & ankle clonus on both sides. His swallowing was troublesome for a little but is better. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 1st He has made decided progress since last note - power is returning in the limbs - his face has regained much of its old expression - articulation is clearer swallowing causes no trouble. He can walk with assistance. He is taken out in a bath chair & also goes for drives. His sores have healed. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 1st He has made steady progress since last note. He can now walk fairly well alone & the power in his hand has returned to a very considerable extent. Power over the bladder has not been fully regained & he is occasionally wet. He continues to take the Pot. & Hydrarg. Pills. H. J. Mackenzie.

.. 20th Today he went home with his father, on foot. Ankle clonus can be obtained especially on the left side & slightly on the right. Knee jerks are about equal & are exaggerated. Pupils are equal & react rather slowly to light. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Feb 5th Today he was discharged
Recovered.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

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Murton, Charles James

Park Road, Worsborough on Barnsley. Petitioner (brother) Henry Angus Murton,
10 Colington Ter. Newcastle on Tyne. to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.
Usual Medical Attendant H.A.L. Banham, Park Rd. Worsborough Bridge,
on Barnsley.

Medical Certificate: - "Very excited restless. Delusions & exaggerated ideas viz:-
"That he possesses medals & championship cups won by a certain dog at shows this
"I know to be incorrect as the dog never took a prize & ^{and} he has brought out certain
"patents which is daily saving the life of miners & bringing in a large income.
"These facts I ascertained at time of examination. Indifferent about his business.
"Loss of memory (R Richardson, Worsborough Hall Barnsley)
"In incoherence
"Intemperate habits

H.A.L. Banham. July 1: 1900.

"He has been dismissed from his situation but believes that he is not that he is
"being kept on until he can get a situation of £900 a year to enable him to marry. His
"ideas are slightly grandiose. His habits have much altered from neatness to slovenliness
"He is quite incapable of attending to his business. He has he says taken out
"patents by which he is going to make thousands of pounds. I am told the patents
"are absurd. He says that by the laws of Germany a man staying in a hotel is
"compelled to deposit some personal property. Money will not do. Informant
"Mr. Spence, Buckroth Lodge, Northumberland"

S. G. Bean. July 1: 1900.

Order by Robert W. Craven JP for Hull. July 1: 1900.

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Murton Charles James

NAME Chas. Jm. Murton

DATE OF ADMISSION. July 1: 1900.

No. 2057. STATE Widower. AGE 42. Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. P. d. aneurism M. well.

BROS., SISTERS. 1 Bro Dyford - sister, childless.

CHILDREN. Boy - well.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. no

EPILEPSY. no

ALCOHOLISM. some of family have drunk freely

OTHER NEUROSES. -

PHTHISIS. -

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. Influenza 2 yrs.

Supp. abscesses eye - 6 or 8 yrs.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. - none -

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Baptist.

OCCUPATION. 'Colling View' - good man of business

HABITS. Oatmeal - fast living -
Free Mason - lodges with drinking }
Wife died. 3 yrs ago.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS.

12 mos. - very extravagant, speculative.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Has been a neglectful - for some 12 mos in business
Influenza 2 yrs ago.

PROGRESS.

Thinks he's very rich.

Has been

Has to Home near Barnsley -

Bank has dishonoured cheques.

Became engaged to be married -

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

He days went to Hall, slipped away London

SUICIDAL? no Rushing - then Copenhagen -

DANGEROUS? no Has been in hands of police at Helsinki for.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WH. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES. slight bruises on left leg knee.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Left larger (7/8") right 1/8": do not react to light

TONGUE.

TEETH.

PALATE. Normal

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN. Normal

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. Kneejacks absent.

TREMORS.

SPEECH. Defective colouring.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

Mental state. - He is excited, agitated & restless. He declares he must return to Hull by the first train: but he is very easily turned aside to talk about something else & forget about that for the time. He says he lost his memory entirely when he was abroad but it has now quite recovered, & he is now exceeding strong & well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 4th. He has slept well each night since admission. He is unreasonably pleased with everything here: he says we have the most beautiful picture gallery he has ever seen etc. He is constantly fixing the train he is to go by to Hull, but when the time comes seems to forget about it. He talks largely about his schemes & inventions. He says he has invented several improvements in connection with pit machinery which will save many lives & make his fortune. He reads papers but is otherwise unoccupied.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 11th. There is little flesh to note. He continues talkative & boastful about his inventions. He is always going to Hull by the next train. He gives little trouble. He sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 18th. He is at times emotional but generally seems happy & contented - everything is on a grand scale. He talks much of the good he is doing to humanity by his inventions & repeats himself in conversation.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th. He is restless & uneasy & very talkative. He has a great deal to say about his splendid inventions. He talks & mutters to himself a good deal. Sometimes he tells me he has made up his mind today but some time & just after says he is going today.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 3rd. He continues restless. He walks about with a most self-important air. He has numerous inventions on hand which are due to his great sensitiveness & his love for his fellow men. He reads the papers a little but is otherwise unoccupied. He wrote a letter the other day to "Mrs Norton" & told me he had written to his wife. His bodily health is good. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep 6th. Incessantly talking of great schemes & projects to reform everybody - says he is the Commander in Chief.

B. Price.

Oct 5th. He is very talkative & has many grandiose delusions e.g. he is Emperor of Yorkshire & several other places. He is troublesome interfering with the other patients & is frequently discovering that one or another of them is an anarcho-murderer & wishing him killed. His articulation is getting more defective.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 1st. He is very troublesome, interfering with other patients & often is quarrelsome & inclined to fight. He has many passing delusions - that he is Emperor of Yorkshire etc. His speech is defective. His general bodily health is fairly good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 1st. He is troublesome & irritable at times. He is full of delusions of his own great possessions etc. His speech is getting more defective.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1901 Jan 3. His disease is progressing. His articulation gets worse: his mind is more fatuous. He is irritable & delusional at times but it is soon over & he forgets about it.

C. J. Murton.

He often declares the other patients to be murderers or criminals of some sort. He has many happy delusions as to the magnificence of his own house. He takes food well & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

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April 8th. He is becoming more & more fatuous. He spends a large part of his time in pulling at his clothes in undressing & dressing again. He lives in a happy sort of delusional state - always going to a beautiful house where every thing is to be found that can be desired, etc. His articulation is much impaired. His appetite is good. He sleeps fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 7th Not much change he is noisy & troublesome at times & has sudden short fits of excitement brought on by very little. His grandiose delusions are J. H. Payne unshaken in extent & he makes no attempt to act up to them in any way.

Aug 19. Mr Murton very confused, at times restless, continually undressing & dressing himself; rapidly going down hill.

- 25. Has been very excitable & restless, quite very hotting. Refused food all day; this evening gulped large quantity of milk but appeared unable to swallow it.

31. Takes food badly, ultimately refused a dessert. Kept in bed very often day. Rapidly impaired general condition. Severe

Sept 20th He is getting steadily weaker. He is very shaky on his legs & is very confused in mind. He is often noisy. He takes food poorly & is losing weight. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 11th Since the above note he got steadily & rapidly worse. From Nov 4th he was confined to bed - in the padded room where he has been sleeping for some time owing to restless & helpless condition. He took very little food & was evidently sinking. Shortly before 6 a.m. on the 9th inst. the Charge Night attendant went to him & tried to give him some milk but he refused it & pushed the attendant away: when the attendant returned about 20 minutes later he found him dead. A post mortem examination was made today: nothing of note was found except the evidences of General Paralysis of the Insane. H. J. Mackenzie.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the *first* day of *July* 1900

I hereby give you Notice, That *Charles James Hurton*
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the *first* day
 of *July* 1900 died therein on the *tenth* day
 of *November* 1901

Signed *Bedford Price*
Medical Superintendent

Dated the *tenth* day of *November* One Thousand
 Nine Hundred *one*
 To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - *Charles James Hurton*
 Sex and age - *Male, 43*
 Married, single, or widowed - *Widower*
 Profession or occupation - *Colliery Manager*
 Place of abode immediately before } *Park Head, Worsboro, W. Barnsley*
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - }
 Apparent cause of death - *General paralysis of the Insane*
 Whether or not ascertained by post } *Yes.*
 mortem examination - }
 Time and any unusual circumstances } *Between 5.55 & 6.15 am. No injuries*
 attending the death; also a } *at 5.55 he refused food & passed away*
 description of any injuries known } *Thomas Atkinson Charge night attendant*
 to exist at the time of death or found }
 subsequently on body of deceased }
 Duration of disease of which patient } *Over two years*
 died - }
 Names and description of persons } *No one { Thomas Atkinson returned at 6.15*
 present at the death - } *found patient dead*
 Whether or not mechanical restraint } *none applied*
 was applied to deceased within }
 seven days previously to death, }
 with its character and duration, }
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Signed *Bedford Price*
Medical Superintendent.

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Carr, Richard Storer,

30 Victoria St. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Petitioner, mother, Ann Carr, same address
to whom Notice of Death is to be sent. Usual Medical attendant, D. Lyle.

Medical Certificate:-

"Found him very noisy excited, requested me at once to order several bath chairs.
 "said he had sent fifty telegrams last night, & expected fifty people today. Talks
 "in a very rambling incoherent manner, one minute on religion, next cursing & swearing
 "making use of very disgusting language. Says he will make a team drive round
 "Newcastle town moor, came as in London. Says he was offered £50 for a horse but
 "will let the gentleman have it for £18 which is a delusion. Places no value on money
 "says no one should pay their debts. Very irritable. His mother Mrs Carr, of
 "30 Victoria St. Newcastle on Tyne, informs me he has been very excited
 "during the last week, cannot rest anywhere, smashed several pieces of furniture
 "thrust out of the window to strangers passing by, that it has taken two men by
 "night & two by day to restrain & look after him, wanted his mother on Sunday
 "night to die with him & they could be reduced to cinders. Violent when his
 "commands are not obeyed". Thomas Lyle. July 17. 1900.
 "Constant excitement. Talks incessantly & incoherently. Delusions as to
 "appointments also as to presence of people in the house. By his mother Mrs Carr
 "of 30 Victoria St. Newcastle on Tyne. Been excited in his excitement has
 "broken furniture. Has made exaggerated statements as to his business etc. Talks
 "incessantly of purchasing horses. Has no regard for money".

David Drummond. July 17. 1900

Order by John Goolden J.P. for City of Newcastle-on-Tyne. July 17. 1900

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NAME *Richard Horner Carr*DATE OF ADMISSION *July 18, 1900.*No. *2053* . STATE *Single* . AGE *36* . Information given by *Dr Lyle.*

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *None.*EPILEPSY. *No.*

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. *No.*

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Has been away for change to the seaside.*SUICIDAL? *No.*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Good.* WEIGHT *134 1/2* CHALT. *5' 9"*

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES. *Superficial bruises on both arms. Left side of face paralysed.*

HEAD.

EYES. *Grey right partly brown.*PUPILS. *Medium, react sluggishly slight.*TONGUE. *Unred.*TEETH. *Decayed*PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *do.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Healthy.*

LAMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England*OCCUPATION. *Architect.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *10 weeks ago.*ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. *Had been drinking for some time previously.*

PROGRESS.

Mental State. - He talks incessantly in a rambling way. He can give no intelligible account of himself. He is very restless & is untidy & neglectful as to his personal appearance. He does not take food well.

H. J. MacKenzie.

20th. He is very restless & excited. He is noisy often shouting at the top of his voice.

His conversation is rambling & unintelligible. He takes little notice of questions but talks on in his own way. He is very untidy & destructive to his clothing. He is dirty in his habits. He slept little the first night but fairly well last night.

H. J. MacKenzie.

24th. He continues excited, noisy & destructive. He is inclined to violence at times. Today he broke a window in the lavatory. In the evening he was put into the seclusion in the padded room for an hour. When the attendant went to him about six o'clock he found the room on fire & full of smoke. He brought Mr. Can out & gave the alarm: the fire was soon put out. Mr. Can lay quietly on a couch close by & watched all the operations. When questioned he said that he found a match in the lining of his coat which he was bearing up & he hoped to burn the place down in order to get out. He has suffered no injury from his escapade. He has been sleeping poorly, 2 or 3 hours each night.

H. J. MacKenzie.

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *None.*EPILEPSY. *No.*

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. *No.*

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Has been away for change to the seaside.*SUICIDAL? *No.*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Good.* WGT. *130 lb* HT. *5' 9"*

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES. *Superficial bruises on both arms. Left side of face paralysed.*

HEAD.

EYES. *Grey right partly brown.*PUPILS. *Medium react sluggishly to light.*TONGUE. *Swollen.*TEETH. *Decayed*PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *No.*

ABDOMEN.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

OCCUPATION.

HABITS.

HIST.

FIRST SYM.

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PROGRESS.

My dear Mother
How long has this
useless persecution to go
on, it is killing me.
When you find you are
only void to me, your promising
to return & see me again, you
have never done so although
ten days have elapsed. Will
you have the kindness to
stamp & post the enclosed
letter.
Yours,
R. Horner Carr

The Doctor's
Meth.
25th Aug 1900

Mental State - He talks incessantly in a rambling way. He can give no intelligent account of himself. He is very restless & is untidy & neglectful as to his personal appearance. He does not take food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

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6. Continues to romance as to his dream. Is incessantly asking to go home & appears quite unable to realize the gravity of his illness. He writes many letters. When reminded as to his statements seems to have forgotten what he has said & done. Writes unsuitable letters containing wild projects. B. Pierce

Oct. 1. For the last two days he has not seemed to be quite as bright as usual. This morning he complained of feeling giddy & remained in bed. He tells me he feels confused in his head & cannot collect his thoughts. There is no rise of temperature, but both pulse

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OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. *No.*

OTHER DISEASES.

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GENERAL CONDITION.

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FAMILY PHYSIOLOGY.

CHILDHOOD

BODILY INFLUENCES

PREVIOUS

CAUSES.

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RECOVERY

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HISTORY

FIRST SYMPTOM

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PROGRESS.

*I forgot to
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*I say all day
your son
Steven*

*My dear mother
when I pray to God I
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me when I pray to you.
You are killing me by your
words & punishment neglect
Come to me on Monday morning
I say all day
your son
Steven*

*Dear Mother
How long has this
been persecution to go
I am killing me.
You said you are
said to me, your promise
I never done so although
days have elapsed. But
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R. Steven Carr*

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Mork.
25 Aug 1900*

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H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 3rd. He has continued restless & untidy, but on the whole a little quieter. He has been almost entirely unoccupied. This morning however he is properly dressed & talks more quietly & rationally. He has been playing billiards. During the past week he has slept well. He continues to be dirty in his habits.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 10. Patient is quieter & tidier, & behaves better: he is able to converse & fails to realize his whereabouts etc. R. Kemp.

Aug. 17. Patient has improved a good deal: he is more careful about his dress, is able to take part in a croquet tournament, & talks more sensibly, but writes numerous letters, & has rather large ideas about himself & his possession. R. Kemp.

Sep. 1. Patient is very anxious to get home, & says it is because of business worries: The adjoining letter he wrote to his mother, & when they was shown to him he did not appear to remember anything about them. Yesterday, after being out - he told someone that he & his attendant had been having a very good dinner at the Station Hotel, whereas he had not been there at all. He gives very curious accounts of how he spends his time here, accounts that are very wide of the mark. R. Kemp.

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Oct. 4th Respiration are somewhat rapid. There is no other sign of physical disease. H. J. Mackenzie.
He has been in bed since the last note. He seems confused in mind & rather vacant. He does not converse much & often with hardly reply at all to questions. He is forgetful - gets out of bed & stands in the middle of the floor purposelessly & does not seem to know what he is doing. He takes food poorly. Pulse 120, respiration 30. Urine contains a large quantity of urates S.G. 1035. no albumen nor sugar. He was yesterday put on a mixture of Pot. iod. gr. iij. I. Sac. Com. ʒv. aq. ad 3j. three a day. Today he has been given Puls. falcif. ʒss gr. XXX to be taken night & morning. He takes food poorly only under pressure. He sleeps fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 5th There is a decided improvement in his condition today. He seems brighter & talks more readily. Pulse about 100. Respiration 23.
- * 8th His knee jerks are both markedly exaggerated there is ankle clonus on both sides. His optic discs are normal. Otherwise he continues about the same. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 14th He is now getting up a little - was up for the first time today. He has improved though slowly. His pulse & respirations are rapid still & he is still depressed & seems agitated & speaks little. On the whole he sleeps well now. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov. 1st He has improved slowly since last note. He is now up all day but likes to get to bed early. He has been out driving with his mother & an attendant - he seems afraid to go without the latter. Pulse & respirations are quiet. Knee jerks exaggerated. ankle clonus is still present. He takes food well & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov. 26th He is slowly improving & gaining confidence in himself: his depression is passing off. But he is variable & is worse some days than others. He is now sleeping well. He goes out daily but will not be alone but often he is quite cheerful. He has today gone on leave on trial to Harrogate with his mother & attendant. H. J. Mackenzie.
1901.
March 6th He has been going on quite satisfactorily at Harrogate & was therefore discharged today.

Recovered

H. J. Mackenzie.

- * Oct. 4th 1900. Today Dr. R. Percy Smith came from London to see this patient in consultation. He came to the conclusion that the case was probably one of General Paralysis.

Binks, Albert Benjamin. adm. Aug 25 1900.

male aged 27. single no occupation C of E.

Previously at Menston. Existing attacks 3 mos - supposed to be due to Influenza
Is said to be suicidal -

Relative Samuel Binks 5 Parkplace Leeds, petitioner

Previous residence. Batcliffe Wood. Headingley

Abstract of Medical certificates

D Henry Halliday, 126 Bowler Road Leeds - 25 Aug. 1900

Complains of hearing voices can't sleep at nights. Becomes moody & different in his ordinary manner.

M. J. E. Jones, sol^r. Has had suicidal tendencies also Sam Binks. do -

Frank E. Musgrave, 175 Belle Vue Rd Leeds. 25 Aug. 1900.

Patient states he wanders in mind, cannot sleep, very depressed, & inclined to make away with himself. complains of voices

Same informant as above - depressed, takes no interest in things, suicidal.

Order. Fred. R Sparks - City of Leeds. not seen patient -

Present Condition on Admission -

He is quiet, depressed appearance, connected in conversation, fair complexion.

Mental state. Gives the impression of being feeble minded & it appears he has never been able to follow any occupation. His remarks are however to the point. His memory of recent events appears vague since he did not know how much money he had in his pocket, & generally there is an indifference as to his affairs & position. He says he has thought of injuring himself but has not made any plans. He has heard voices talking to him at night but not since admission - the voices have not told him to kill himself. He says he has attacks of depression, but is not apparently seriously depressed at present. He is silent, quite willing to be left to himself - but not attempt to get away alone or ~~or~~ secrete things has been observed.

Aug 26. 1900. He had a fair night under observation, he takes food well & gives little trouble. He reads a little & walks outside willingly.

Bedford House.

Sep. 6. 1900. He begins to work in the garden. Says he has lost all desire to injure himself & asks to go home.

Bedford House.

Sept. 13. He continues to work in the garden. He talks in a simple & weak minded way. He seems to be on the look out for an opportunity to escape. H. F. Mackenzie.

" 20th He remains about the same. He often asks to go home. He is quiet & gives no trouble. H. F. Mackenzie.

" 24th He goes on quietly - works regularly in the garden. The depression appears to have passed off in large measure & he is now somewhat simple & weak minded. He says he does not think he now hears the voices he used to & that he has no desire to injure himself. He is in

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NAME Albert Benjamin Binks

DATE OF ADMISSION. Aug 24: 1900

No. 2055 . STATE single . AGE 34 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. healthy.
PARENTS. F. d. nat. cause. M. well. 75.
BROS, SISTERS. all well.
CHILDREN. 4
INTERMARRIAGES.

ISSANITY. not known.

EPILEPSY. none.

ALCOHOLISM. brother.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. no.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. yes.
BODILY ILLNESSES. Influenza - before going to New Stone
& bronch. 2 SS. Inlet at Southport.
PREVIOUS ATTACKS. 1894.

CAUSES. Influenza -

DURATION. two years -

WHERE TREATED. New Stone.

RECOVERY. well.

At New Stone tried to strangle then himself.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

OCCUPATION. never in business regular ly - not quite

HABITS. steady - teetotal
smokes a great deal.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. getting worse - some months -

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? not latterly attempted but feels
that way.

DANGEROUS?

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION good WGT. 12 1/2 HT. 5' 6 1/2"

COMPLEXION fair TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE 100.

INJURIES. none.

HEAD.

EYES. grey.

PUPILS. equal, left reacts sluggishly, to light

TONGUE. straight, clean

TEETH. bad.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. apex 1/2 in outside RL. reduplicated 2" sound
no murmur.

LUNGS. nat.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sp. 1020. Acid. no albumen. hucous deposit.

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NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH. clear.

HANDWRITING. poor.

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H. F. Mackenzie.

Oct 30th He remains about the same. He is feeble minded. He works well in the garden & is in good bodily health.

H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 7th He continues to work in the garden. When indoors he reads a little but is often unemployed. His general health is good.

H. F. Mackenzie.

Jan 3rd 1901 He is not so well of late. The "voices" are troubling him again: he thinks he hears ladies from the West Villa calling for help as they are in danger etc.

H. F. Mackenzie.

April 2nd He still hears the voices of ladies calling for help etc. He works well in the garden but much of his time indoors is unemployed although he reads a little. He talks in a simple feeble minded way. His bodily health is good.

H. F. Mackenzie.

July 10th There is no material change to report. He still hears the voice of women calling to him at times. He works fairly well in the garden.

H. F. Mackenzie.

Oct 20th He continues much the same. He works in the garden regularly. The "voices" still trouble him. He is in good bodily health & joins in a game of hockey frequently.

H. F. Mackenzie.

Jan 8th 1902 This morning he was found not to be well after getting out of bed he staggered & could not walk or stand properly: he was also a little sick. On being questioned he said that last night, after coming from the Gentlemen's Party, he had swallowed some suppositories which he had got at home for piles: he could not say whether it was six or eight he had taken. His pupils are small even in a rather dark corner of the room. His stomach was washed out with permanganate of potash solution some of which was left in. Later on he was drowsy & wanted to go to sleep. He was given a grain of sulphur gr 1/50 hypodermically & 3 ijs of castor oil. The oil acted freely in the evening & he was better after it: he could walk fairly well. He is to sleep in a room by himself under observation.

.. 15th He has had no further ill effects from the suppositories he swallowed.

Enquiry failed to show how or when he got them. He is depressed & bothered with the "voices" he hears. He sleeps under observation.

H. F. Mackenzie.

April 21st He is now pretty much as usual. He goes out to work regularly, but indoors he is mostly unemployed - his favourite position is lying on his back as full length on a sofa with his eyes shut. He seldom speaks unless spoken to. He seems to be depressed & troubled by the "voices" he hears. He sleeps well - under observation in the Third Gallery Dormitory.

H. F. Mackenzie.

July 25th There is no change to report. He tried to escape today in response to the "voices".

H. F. Mackenzie.

Oct 18th He was at Gainsborough House Scarborough for 3 weeks Aug 22nd to Sept 12th. On Oct 11th he was working as usual in the garden & attacked old R. Smith with a rake & had to be brought in. He was quite quiet afterwards & said the "voices" told him to do it. & laughed about it.

H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 26th He is constantly troubled with the "voices" & today he made another unsuccessful

attempt to escape from the Lodge front in response to them. He made no resistance to being brought back. He has been working in the garden as usual. He is now sleeping in the East Dormitory at the Lodge under observation. He often talks to himself or answers his voices. He is in good bodily health but has lost weight a little - is now 94 lbs. H.F. Mackenzie.

1903
March 16th. There is little change to report. He has been working in the garden quietly & has made no more attempts to escape. The voices continue as before. He often joins in a game of hockey & plays with vigour. He is gaining in weight is now 104 1/2 lbs. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 26th. Here remains about the same. He is often much bothered by the "voices" which he often answers. He works well in the garden in a simple way. He is in good health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Sept 14th No change - etc. At the early Hall, Scarborough, August 4th to Sept 8th.

1904
Jan 11th. He continues much the same but is often very noisy, shouting in answer to the voices. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 21st. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct. 18th. There is little change to note except that if anything he gets noisier. He has hallucinations of hearing which annoy him very much in response to which he shouts & swears frequently. He does a little work occasionally but much of his time is unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

1905
Jan 9th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 26th. There is no change to report. He is at times very noisy. He has been taking Pot Bromide gr. 5 three a day but is no quieter for it. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

July 19th. No change. not quite so noisy, bodily health good. gets out every day. C. G. Bailey.

Oct 24th. He continues much the same. He is often very noisy being much annoyed by the "voices" he hears. He does a little simple work but most of his time is unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

1906
Jan 30th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 24th. He continues just the same. He is often noisy. He does a little work such as helping to carry clothes to & from the laundry but much of his time is quite unoccupied in any useful way. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct. 26th. He shows practically no change. He continues to have hallucinations of hearing which often trouble him a good deal & cause him to shout & make a great noise frequently. He does a little simple work. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec. 26th. He has had an attack of influenza. On Dec 4th he had a temp. of 101.2°, with headache & pain in the back & limbs. He was kept warm in bed & fed on hot milk & soup. His temp. came down when he had perspired freely. He has been up today for the first time. He still has some cough. H.F. Mackenzie.

1907
Jan 24th. He is much as usual now in bodily health. He is taking food well. Mentally he shows no improvement. His hallucinations of hearing continue to annoy him, & he talks & shouts in consequence responding to the voices. Much of his time is unoccupied by ^{him} sitting on a sofa.

1904 talking & muttering, the only explanation is "the tongue is evil." H. J. Mackenzie
 April 30th. He is constantly troubled with "voices" & sometimes is destructive in consequence.

He is also often very noisy & talks & mutters to himself a great deal. He does a little simple work occasionally but most of the time he is unemployed. He is in good bodily health. He sleeps fairly well but is at times very noisy at night. H. J. Mackenzie

July 24th. He complains of worms in the stomach, says he is not fit to be here and wants to go to the workhouse. His tongue has been furred. He has spent much time on the sofa in an inert, contented attitude, this culminated in an attack of vomiting after excessive smoking and eating of sweets. He has since refused ordinary food and wishes for bread and milk to which he is now restricted, and the tongue has cleared up. Is incapable of performing simple picture perception tests but can distinguish shades of wools.

25th He states that the worms no longer trouble him and that he wants to go home, but when asked who would take care of him he is at a loss and replies only with a shy grin. After a short conversation he tires saying "I cannot talk any more" J. A. Williams

Oct 10th. He spends a great deal of time lying at full length on a sofa, but he does some work when set to it kept at it. This often noisy & mutters at times often, in response to "voices". He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

1905
 Jan 21st. There is no change to note in this case. He continues noisy & troubled with the "voices". He does a little simple work, as assisting to carry baskets etc. but most of his time is unemployed. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

April 28th. He continues to have hallucinations under the influence of which he is often very noisy & as he puts it "the tongue is evil". He is for the most part unemployed though he will do simple work as wheeling a barrow or pulling a lawnmower. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 8th. He remains much the same. He is often very noisy shouting & swearing in consequence of his hallucinations. He does a little simple work as carrying, under direction but is mostly unemployed. He is destructive at times. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

1909
 Jan 27th. He has of late been very noisy especially at night. He says there are wasps crawling all over him & beetles in his bedroom. It is difficult to make out ~~what~~ from what he says whether there are delusions or arise from hallucinations. He declares they are the cause of his shouting & hammering at his door. He is almost entirely unemployed. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

Richard Hermon. re-admitted 27th August 1900.
male aged 65 years married station-master, Protestant,
has recently been at Royal Asylum Aberdeen. Thought to be suicidal.

Since his discharge last time - he went home but soon developed dist. delusions as to his wife's character, he was for a time able to follow his employment, but was never well. He eventually had to be sent to Aberdeen.

Latterly he has improved but his son would like a change & he was sent here with an attendant, certified in York.

Order signed by Alderman Thos. Goring.

Petition by son - D. Jas. M. Hermon - of Southgate Wakefield

Certificate - D. Richard Turner. 27. Aug. 1900.

Quiet, suspicious, says he is depressed, outlook sad & gloomy, says people has demons against him, has done terrible wrong for which he has to be punished. Sometimes hears 'voices' which tell him nasty things & that he is unable to say whether they are real or delusions.

George A. Auden.

No actual delusions appear, says he once thought he was duped.

Believes he is still under police supervision on account of suicidal attempt.

Restless, suspicious, mutters to himself.

W. Moorehead attendant Royal Asylum Aberdeen, delusions that he is ruined, & that starvation is in store for him. Talks much to himself.

Aug. 27. No sign of bodily disease. The left ^{wrist shows} ~~shows~~ the position of the fracture.

30. Looks decidedly stouter than when he was in before.

Sep. 1st Has a bright restless look in his eyes, but is able to talk coherently & describe his position accurately.

He speaks candidly of his past morbid beliefs & says they were delusions but that he does not think the same things now.

He is gloomy depressed, never smiles - thinks there is no hope for him, that he can never hold up his head again. He bitterly blames himself for his delusions in the past.

He says he has tried to commit suicide but does not want to do so now. I cannot elicit any very marked delusions. He is in the full dodge - sleeps well at night but does not occupy himself much.

Bedford Drive.

Sept 10: He is depressed: he is for the most part unoccupied. He sits brooding or wanders about. He is reported to sleep fairly well at night. Wm. normal. H. F. Mackenzie.

.. 14th There is practically no change so far. He continues depressed & gloomy. He talks little except to say that he wants to go home. He is mostly unoccupied. H. F. Mackenzie.

.. 25th On the 21st he was home with his son. He returned yesterday afternoon, having got on well while away. He appears to be if anything a little better. He occupies his time

more with reading etc. He goes out for walks & drives.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 30th There is very little progress to report. He is variable some days he appears a little brighter & more disposed to occupy himself but mostly he is unoccupied & is worrying about going home. "When am I to go home? Can you give me any hope?" are questions he puts to me almost daily. At meal times he often moans in a most disturbing way. He sleeps fairly. He is taking Byrrhophosphates three times daily.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 30th He continues about the same. He occupies himself a little but much of his time is unoccupied. His general health is good. The Byrrhophosphates is discontinued. He sleeps fairly.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 31st He went to spend Christmas with his son in Wakefield leaving here on Dec 22nd & returning today. He appears to have got on satisfactorily. There is perhaps a slight improvement on the whole but he is variable & often restless & worrying.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1901
Jan. 11th Today he has gone home to his wife in Edinburgh on trial. He travelled alone.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 4th He was this day discharged by authority of his son the Petitioner with whom he is now staying.

Relieved

H. J. Mackenzie.

1909.

Alfred Benjamin Birks (cont. from Page 88)

April 13th He remains partially demented. He is often very noisy. He continues to suffer from hallucinations of hearing. He is occasionally violent & sometimes throws things about, breaking dishes etc. in this way at times. He is mostly unemployed. He rubs the front of his head & he keeps it almost bare of hair. He cannot sustain a rational conversation & often his replies are quite irrelevant. He is in good bodily health.

Aug 31. There is very little change. Patient is very noisy at times; H. J. Mackenzie: he cannot carry on a conversation but is able to ask for things that he wants. He is occupied frequently by odd jobs. R. Butler for Smith.

Oct 22nd He remains just the same. He does a little simple work but is mostly unemployed. His hallucinations continue & he is sometimes very noisy under their influence. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910

Jan 26th He has been more troublesome of late & has struck at other patients several times leaving black eyes & other bruises. He says he does not know why he does so. After one of these outbursts he quiets down with a few days in bed. He does a little simple work in odd jobs of assisting to carry etc. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 14th He is occasionally troublesome in inclined to fight but after a few days in bed he is quieter. He continues to be troubled with hallucinations of hearing & at times he is noisy. He says he does not know why he fights. He is mostly unemployed &

1910.

can only do very simple jobs. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
 Oct 15th He is in good bodily health, mentally he remains just the same. A great part of his time is unemployed. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911.

Jan 30th He remains just the same. He will answer questions but cannot sustain a conversation. He is very inquisitive. He strikes out at other patients at times - generally at one who does not retaliate. He does little simple jobs such as helping to carry laundry baskets but his favourite occupation seems to be lying on a sofa with a pipe or a cigar. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 11th There is no change to report in this patient. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 22nd He varies a good deal when he is in an excitable mood he sleeps very badly & does not take his food well. His hallucinations continue. At present he will, if spoken to, call one's attention to his "rotten teeth" - his "bleeding fetes". His physical health is nausame. J. H. Fox

Dec 24th He remains much the same. He is mostly unemployed. He will usually answer questions fairly correctly but cannot sustain a sensible conversation. He is liable to outbursts of passion when he is distressed. He talks & laughs to himself in a silly way. He is often rather noisy at night. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912

March 23rd He remains demented. He is mostly unemployed but occasionally will do a little simple work. He mutters & laughs to himself. Occasionally he is excited & destructive, breaking or burning things. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 7th He is noisy at times & whistles & sings to himself. He is mostly unemployed. He cannot converse rationally; when questioned about his conduct he generally replies with a meaningless smile "I don't know". He sleeps fairly well as a rule but is sometimes restless & noisy at night. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913

Jan 6th He remains demented. He is unable to do any but very simple work. He spends much of his time on a sofa or a chair doing nothing but smoking. He is just now rather quieter than sometimes, but otherwise shows little change. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd There is little change to record. He cannot occupy himself except in simple ways. He is unable to sustain a rational conversation & usually when asked a question replies "I don't know". He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 18th He remains partially demented. He cannot sustain a reasonable conversation. Much of his time is unemployed & he can only do simple work. He talks & laughs to himself a good deal. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th There is very little change. He works at simple tasks in the grounds e.g. pulling the mowing machine. Indoors he spends most of his time lying on a sofa & does not talk or even except to himself. Frank Whitby

Dec 23rd

He remains just the same - is partially demented. He is often noisy at night, whistling & marching about his room. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1914

March 29th He shows no particular change. He is demented. He does a little simple work but much of his time is unoccupied. He is often noisy especially at night. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

June 23rd. He has been rather confused about lately but is now ~~with~~ improved again. He was very restless at night so often got out of bed, but he is now resting better. He remains demented & cannot converse rationally though sometimes he makes a sensible reply to direct question. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

Sept 30th. He remains demented. He is unable to occupy himself properly & can only do the simplest work as carrying baskets to the laundry such like. He is often restless at night, but at present is fairly quiet. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

Dec 28th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie

1915
March 31st. He remains just the same. He is usually quiet & likes to spend his time lying on a sofa smoking his pipe. At times he is restless & confused & occasionally he is inclined to be violent. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

June 26th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains much the same. At present he is quiet, says little & is mostly unoccupied. H.F. Mackenzie

Oct. 1st. He shows no particular change. He remains partially demented. He is mostly unoccupied. Though he occasionally asks for things he cannot sustain a conversation when asked a question generally replies "I don't know." His general health is good. H.F. Mackenzie

Dec 29th There is no change. H.F. Mackenzie

1916
April 1st He is in good bodily health. He remains partially demented. He is unoccupied except that he occasionally assists in carrying clothes baskets etc. He is unable to carry on a sensible conversation. H.F. Mackenzie

June 26th He remains much the same. He does a little simple work such as carrying clothes or rolling up rugs at night, but a great part of his time is unoccupied. H.F. Mackenzie

Sept 28th He remains just the same. He was at Thorndy Hall from Aug 1st to 15th. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

Dec 30th He is in good bodily health & otherwise shows no change. H.F. Mackenzie

1917
March 26th. He remains partially demented. He is too great extent unoccupied though he does a few simple things. He cannot sustain a sensible conversation when asked a direct question about himself usually replies "I don't know." He is indifferent as to his personal appearance & tidiness. His general health is good. H.F. Mackenzie

Sept 24th No change. H.F. Mackenzie

Dec 24th He remains just the same. At times he gets very confused & restless & sometimes destructive. Sometimes he is noisy whistling & marching about. He is in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie

1918
March 29th There is no material change on the whole. He has lately passed through a time of perplexity & confusion when he was noisy: he got a black eye but said he did not know "how it was done." He is to a large extent unoccupied. His general health is good. H.F. Mackenzie

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Pape, William Dunbar.

Clarence House, Clarence Sq. Brighton.

Petitioner, father, Wm R. Pape

Cognet Lodge, Warkworth, Northumberland, to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Usual Medical attendant Thos. Lyle M.D. 34 Fernand Rd. Newcastle on Tyne.

Medical Certificates:- "He is rambling in his conversation. Labours under the delusion
"that if he had had sexual connection with his mother he would have been well
"right now. Says he feels waves of heat coming from the wall on to his head.
"His manner is excited & different to what his usual state is when he is well.
"Attendant William Forbes of the Retreat, York informs me that William Dunbar
"Pape is peculiar in his manner, says his brother is poisoning his wife with
"Gatehead poison & that he talks in a rambling manner about photographs
"his wife has which all Glasgow wants". Thomas Lyle. Oct 9: 1900.
"He is rambling in conversation & restless in manner. He says that heat comes
"from the wall & from the ceiling & affects his head constantly looked up to
"the corner of the room to ascertain its source. There was nothing to account
"for this imaginary heat. For a long time he kept his eyes closed for no
"reason. He then rang the bell & invited me to supper. He said he was a
"member of the Society of Friends which I am informed is a delusion.
"Attendant Richard Thornton of the Retreat York says that the patient
"had to be brought away from a dance on Oct 4th as he was excited. He then
"tried to put his hand under the clothes of a ward maid. He often jumps &
"gesticulates for no reason". R Percy Smith. 36 Queen Anne St London. Oct 8: 1900.
Order by Thomas Vary J.P. for City of York Oct. 9: 1900.

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

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CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. No.

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ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. Three

CAUSES.

DURATION. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ 16 mos.
Dynamide Park Jan 4 Dec. 1896
WHERE TREATED. The Retreat Dec 17 96 to Apr 23 97.
See Case Book XVI p. 323.RECOVERY. GoodRELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of EnglandOCCUPATION. None

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS About 13 mos. ago.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Wt. Ht.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. GreyPUPILS. Medium, circular, equal react normally to light.TONGUE. Faired.TEETH. Some of the back ones decayedPALATE. Normal

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. Normal

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. H. J. absent.TREMORS. None.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

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DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He rambles in his conversation makes most irrelevant remarks. He is odd in his behaviour stalks often with his eyes shut. He performs curious antics & runs about wildly at times.

Oct. 14th He is excitable runs about, often backwards, & jumps. He denies having said anything about having intercourse with his mother & says it was only a story he got out of the Bible. This largely unoccupied. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 24th He is now doing some work in the garden & seems a little more settled. He told me he did not wish to have anything to do with his wife & did not care if she married some other man so long as she did not trouble him. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 20th He kept pretty well worked steadily & was thought at the East End of the Lodge for about a week. Then he became mischievous & restless & had to return to the West End. He however continued to work in the garden but yesterday he had to be brought in, being too mischievous & uncertain.

Dec. 24th He is working in the garden again. He is still rather mischievous & is very odd in his behaviour although he has been rather better the last few days. He answers briefly when spoken to but does not as a rule open a conversation nor make any attempt to keep it up. He often sits for long times with his eyes shut doing nothing. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan. 25th He has improved somewhat. He is not so odd in his behaviour & is less restless & excitable. He continues to work in the garden. He plays billiards frequently. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 28th He is rather mischievous & has been more so of late. He is odd in his dress & actions. He will answer when spoken to but seldom starts a conversation & often replies in a rambling & irrelevant way. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 2nd He has been rather quarrelsome of late. He was today transferred to the Third Gallery. He refused to see his wife a few days ago (Mar 24th) when she called to see him. He is not going out to work just now though he has been until quite lately. He says he is going to have a rest now. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 20th

It has improved a good deal lately, & has been well behaved and industrious in the garden. His conversation is mostly rational as he is now in the East End of the Lodge again. J. H. Ryan

Sept 20th He has been at Gamboorough House, Scarbro' for a fortnight - Aug 18 - Sept 12. He behaves well & works regularly. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th He is not so well at present. He is confused: sits with his eyes shut & often takes no notice when spoken to & answers irrelevantly or in a silly way.

W. D. Pope (cont.)

1902 He is mostly unemployed just now. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie
 April 2nd. He works fitfully sometimes in the garden & sometimes in the house & at other times he will not work at all. occasionally he is very peevish & rushes about & throws himself about in the Lodge field. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

July 25th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie

Oct. 18th. For the past ten days he has been restless & confused. He now sits unoccupied, generally with his eyes closed for long times together. He responds when spoken to but will not sustain a conversation. He goes out & walks up & down on the Lodge front. He eats & sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie

1903 Jan 20th. He has varied considerably, improving for a little then going back again. He is now again very confused & is restless & inclined to interfere with other patients. He often walks about arm in arm with Edward Page (one of the most noisy patients in the Retreat). He is now taking food well although at times he has been inclined to refuse it. His weight fell off from 10th 4th in Nov to 9th 6th in Dec. now it is 9th 13th. H.F. Mackenzie.

March 26th. He is now passing through an attack of acute excitement. For the last few days he has been confused, & rather noisy at times. Yesterday & today he has been very excited, restless & talking & shouting all day & has been kept in bed though he often will not keep covered up but is jumping about. He sleeps poorly & is often very noisy at night. He takes food fairly well. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 11th. He continued restless & excited & noisy until about three days ago when he began to quieten down & began to sleep better. Today he was got up for some hours for the first time. He is now quiet & does not speak unless spoken to. He has lost about half a stone in weight in the month & now weighs 9th 6th 1/2. He is taking food well now. H.F. Mackenzie

July 16th. He has been going on quietly. occasionally he does a little work in the garden but more often not. He is now in the Third Gallery. He was transferred there on July 9th because he attacked another patient (Mr Fordham) at the Lodge. Mr Pope alleged that Mr Fordham had been annoying him but at the time Mr F. was lying half asleep on the sofa.

Sept 14th. Condition remains much the same. Usually quiet & well behaved but has done little & no work in some time. H.F.

1904 Jan 11th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 21st. There is no material change to report. At present he sits about a good deal with his eyes shut doing nothing; but he does some work in the garden & says he is very well. He eats & sleeps well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct. 10th. No change. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

1905 Jan 9th. At present for some time past he has been irritable & unsocial. He declines to speak, often & is liable to strike out at other patients without any warning or provocation. He is for the most part unemployed & sits gazing in front of him or with his eyes shut: he reads a little. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

1905
April 26th. His irritability has passed off & he is more sociable than he was. He does some work in the garden, but a great deal of his time is unemployed - His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 1st. Seems in a fairly amiable mood, goes out to work every day, but is unemployed when not out of doors. Bodily health good. G. G. & D. only.

Oct. 27th. He is odd & uncertain in temper. He sits for long times unemployed, with his eyes shut. He was unable to join the Scarbro' party this year as just about the time he became very uncertain & quarrelsome. He is in good health. He does some work in the gardens at times. H. J. Mackenzie.

1906
Jan 30th. He has been getting on quietly of late & has been more sociable. He is mostly unemployed. He is in good bodily health. He was very excited & talkative about 2 weeks ago, but that has passed off. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 26th. There is no particular change to note. He goes out to work in the gardens under supervision & does fairly well. He has little to say & seldom speaks unless addressed. When indoors he often sits with eyes closed & hands folded doing nothing. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 21st. He has not been so well, being odd in behaviour & restless for some days, but yesterday & today he has been much excited, talking & laughing. His talk is incoherent. He will not stay in bed & has had to be secluded. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 28th. The excitement continues. He is restless, talkative, will not keep his clothes on & has to be shut in his room. He is often very noisy at night - shouting a great part of the time. He takes food fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 14th. The excitement has passed off in great measure now so that he was able to be up & dressed today for the first time. He is quiet & has little to say. He slept a little last night & was much quieter than he had been. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 26th. Since that above note he went on quietly & he is now much as usual. He walks out & reads a little but a good deal of his time is unemployed. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1907
Jan 24th. He had a slight attack of influenza: On Dec 26th he went to bed with a temp (E) of 100° & headache & pains. Next morning temp was 99° & in the evening 97.4°: it did not rise above normal again. He was not inclined to get up for some time after the temp fell & it was not till Jan 8th that he was up & dressed. He is now much as usual. Mentally he shows no improvement. He is unemployed. At times he declares that his food is poisoned to make him ill. He keeps very much to himself & seldom speaks unless spoken to, when does not usually care to keep up a conversation. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 30th. He is quiet just now & is doing some work in the garden. He is partially demented. seems quite contented after being about when indoors doing nothing. He never expresses any desire to leave or to go home. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Lamb, Gilbert Henry

Church House, Denbush. Petitioner, father, Rev. Benjamin Lamb, Clapham

Kearage, Lancaster. to whom Notice of Deaf is to be sent

Usual Medical Attendant, Dr. Barrs, Park Sq. Leeds.

Medical Certificate:- He was very restless, declined to do the most simple & necessary things at the request of his father or of myself. It was impossible to keep his attention fixed upon any point & he was constantly asserting that he had received a divine revelation which impelled him to go out & work among his people in spite of his being in my opinion physically unfit to do so. The Rev. Benjamin Lamb his father informed me that he had been depressed, restless, and frequently secluding himself in his room & as an entirely morbid sense of his duty as a clergyman. Alfred Geo. Barrs, 25A Park Sq. Leeds Nov 24: 1900.

He told me he was hopelessly ill in body & unbalanced in mind; that he was beyond the reach of human agency, that Jesus Christ had revealed himself to him & had urged & was continually urging him to come back to Denbush & bear witness to certain people & this was the only way in which he could be cured. He was very restless & his appearance indicated his insane condition. Benjamin Lamb (father) Clerk in Holy Orders, Clapham Kearage, Yorkshire informs me that he, Gilbert Henry Lamb has been very restless & could not settle to do anything for ten minutes together & he always says that "a higher authority has the direction of his movements." J. J. Pritchard, Heathfield, Denbush Nov. 24: 1900.

Order by Geo. C. Aspinall, J.P. for W. R. Yorks Nov. 24: 1900.

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via Lancaster

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. F living.BROS., SISTERS. all well.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. None paternal.Mat' aunts depressed.EPILEPSY. —

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES. —PHTHISIS. none.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. backward in infancy - slow to speak -
his younger sister ahead.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

Fit in infancy - Sc.f. at 7.PREVIOUS ATTACKS. neverCAUSES. —DURATION. —WHERE TREATED. —RECOVERY. —(Lived as a labourer for a fortnight.)RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Cof. E. convert.OCCUPATION. Curate.HABITS. Lived in Church House - not taken food well.Has had glandular swelling.Has been curate at Denstony - industrious -
innocent.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Strange religious ideas - but two days
ago able to attend service & read lessons - thinks he is directly
called to be a witness for Jesus Christ - refuses to be guided -
wants to pray in the streets - refused food - at the doctors.ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. 14 days ago
came home - feeling ill - improved - but
restless - secretive -PROGRESS. No evidence of hallucinations.Oct 1895 - when leaving
parents' old - two spirits
then & since

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

Glands in necks.
times operated upon -At Dymchurch near Borden
as Say's Reader.

SUICIDAL?

did the much preceding
left there - Spring '99

DANGEROUS?

ordered - months - & since
then at Denstony.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Poor. WGT. 9 1/3 ALT. 5' 9 1/2"

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. 94. PULSE 78 full & strongINJURIES. None. Scars of operation under chin.

HEAD.

EYES. BrownPUPILS. Large circular, equal react to lightTONGUE. ClearTEETH. Artificial.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal.LUNGS. Normal.ABDOMEN. Nothing abnormal detectedURINE. Acid. No alb. no sugar. deposit of urates

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental state. - He says that he knows he is ill & is mentally afflicted & that this is the result of not having done his work properly. He says he can never get well here as he is not in his right place & he is called to go & witness for Christ in Danbury & only by so doing can he recover. He spends most of his time in praying: he takes his meals kneeling & prays before every mouthful. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 29th. He has slept only moderately each night since admission. He does not take food well & spends a long time over his meals - mostly in praying. He says he will never get better but only worse here as he is not in his right place - he can only get well by returning to Danbury & working for Christ there. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 6th. He continues about the same. He takes food only moderately & under pressure. He told me one day he had been able to take more food as he had been enabled to witness for Christ in Danbury by letter. He is mostly unoccupied. He seldom even reads & will not associate with any one else in the place. He goes out walking with an attendant but seldom speaks to him as he says it would be injurious to both of them if he did. He is sleeping better. He has gained 2 3/4 lbs in weight since admission. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 13th. He is taking food better but appears otherwise no better. He remains unoccupied & unwilling to associate with others. He sent a message to his mother on hearing she was coming to see him asking her not to do so. He repeats the same things about his mission to Danbury & the need for him to be there etc. He refuses to be guided. He sleeps well now. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 20th. There is practically no improvement to report. He requires constant looking after as to food. He goes out walking in the grounds or outside, with an attendant but he seldom speaks to him & will not enter into conversation. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th. Yesterday morning he declined to get up & then he began shouting "In Smith, In Smith believe on Jesus Christ" over & over again. He kept this up with slight variations - the words at times being lost - for more than an hour. At the same time he frothed at the mouth & held his body rigid, his conjunctiva was not insensitive to touch but he took no notice when spoken to. Afterwards he quieted down & took food in fair quantity, & got up & dressed. Today he was in a somewhat similar state but not so noisy. As he refused food I fed him twice. In the evening he drank a pint & a half of milk & two eggs when he saw preparations for feeding him again. He keeps a groaning noise, which he says is because his throat is sore. He has been in bed all day. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 31st. He has been fed daily with the tube daily since last note. He is now in the padded room. He is very noisy shouting out "Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ" for long times together. He has slept well at night. He will sometimes answer questions but often takes no notice. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan 6th. He has taken food & has not required feeding since last note. Today he has been up most of the day. He much prefers being by himself. He is

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still rather noisy; but he will talk answer questions between times.
He sleeps well at night.

Jan. 24th He has made very decided progress since last note. He has entirely ceased muttering "Jesus Christ." He is quiet, converses readily seems to take an interest in what is going on around him. He doing useful work. He began by polishing spoons forks etc. went on to polish the steel fenders, chimes etc. He also does some weeding in the garden. He has gained weight of late now weighs 10st 4 lbs. He is much more satisfied about things than he was, & has a brighter & more cheerful expression. He eats & sleeps well.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb 25th He has maintained the progress noted above. He is however restless & works in a spasmodic way for a few minutes at one thing & then rushes off to something else. Much of his work he does kneeling & muttering to himself all the time. He is now taking food well.
H. J. Mackenzie.

March 25th He continues very restless. He occupies himself in various ways but never continues long at any one thing. He plays billiards but seldom more than 25¢, & goes off. He is eating & sleeping well & is gaining in weight. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 29th There is not much progress to report. He sticks a little longer to one thing but is still restless & spasmodic in his work. He has been able to put out an entertainment which at one time he could not do. His conduct is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

June 7th It has continued to improve and there is more little evidence of mental disease. He is generally busy with something either in house or garden & enjoyed a bicycle ride the other day. He is not strong physically and soon tires.

June 10th He went on leave of absence on trial today. H. J. Mackenzie

Nov 16th He was this day discharged
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Robinson, Charles.

of 43 Newsham Drive, Liverpool.

Petitioner (brother in law) Samuel Whitlow, 414 Walton Brick Road, Liverpool

Notion Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate: - "Walks about talking very fast and not coherently. Stated that

"he had plenty of money, was a great artist & known to everyone in Holland,

"neither of these statements being true.

"Samuel Whitlow... stated that his character & name had completely changed,

"used to be modest & quiet now is boastful & talkative. Very extravagant as!

"He was sick but is not well off." Thos R. Glynn, 62 Rodney St. Liverpool. Dec 20: 1900.

"During the whole of my interview he walked restlessly about & talked incessantly

"disconnectedly. He had the highest most exalted idea of his own powers. He told

"me that he is an artist of great skill that he is wealthy: neither of which statements is

"true. He also stated that he had periods of excitement which he said he had been able

"to control. His sister stated that he was constantly talking & boasting

"about himself & making exaggerated statements which were not true."

Isaac Holmes, 4141 Horse, Oakfield, Anfield, Liverpool Dec 21: 1900.

Order signed by J. S. Flynn Sec JP for Liverpool. Dec 22: 1900.

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. None.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Friend.OCCUPATION. Artist - late Vice Consul, Amsterdam.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Coming on gradually for a few monthsANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Case unknown.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION.

WGT. 100 1/2 HT. 6'

COMPLEXION.

TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. 96°

PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. GreyPUPILS. Medium unequal react to light

TONGUE.

TEETH.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. Normal

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. Normal

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He is very talkative. He talks in a boastful way of the great things he has done or can do. He does not appear to have any definite delusions but to be suffering from simple mania. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 31st. He is settling down & is rather less talkative. He reads, plays billiards &c. & takes an interest in all that is going on around him. He takes food well & appears to be in very fair general health but his thin & somewhat haggard. H.J. Mackenzie.

1901 Jan. 7th. There is a slow improvement. He occupies his time pretty fully. He draws in chalk. Since Jan 1st he has had parole in the grounds. He does a good deal of stick chopping. He sleeps well. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 14th. He continues about the same. He spends a good deal of his time in drawing. He also goes out & takes exercise in stick chopping. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 21st. He has a good deal to say for himself & his talk in many respects is sensible enough but he does not seem quite to realize the seriousness of his present position, & he talks very lightly of the future though in reality his prospects are not bright. H.J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 25th. He occupies his time in drawing or painting, & also does some reading. He continues talkative & talks almost entirely about himself & his doing. He has gained weight a little. H.J. Mackenzie.

March 25th. He continues much the same. He occupies his time pretty fully. He goes out on parole beyond the grounds. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 8th. He has been away on a visit to his friends in Liverpool. He went on there & returned this evening alone. He has enjoyed the visit. He is gaining in weight now weighs 11 st. 6 1/4 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 7th. Patient continues pretty well. He sometimes talks a good deal to himself when at work but is constantly employed either in the workshops or in painting. His conversation is rather self centered and egotistical. He has been troubled with chronic nasal catarrh for some time. J. H. M. R.

" 29th. Today he went away on trial visit to his sisters in Liverpool. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 14th. He was this day discharged.

Recovered

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Balkwill, Frederick Pryor,

of Abondale Villa, Boat Lane, Evesham.

Petitioner. (Brother) Alfred Payne Balkwill, 49 Alexander Road, Plymouth.

Whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:- "Incoherent speech with intervals of refusal to speak. Laughter
"tears & swearing - contrary to usual habit. Refusal to take food except on much
"coaxing. Jan 8: 1901. Running up & down stairs ten or twelve times in an hour. Poking fire
"with finger & throwing pipe & glasses in fire. Attempted violence to myself. Told me I was
"an 'apostle of Christ' he was 'just as much an apostle'. His daughter told me he said
"he was playing a game with God who had tricked & deceived him; he was a member of the
"Salvation Army was expecting Commissioner Booth to come & see him - contrary to fact; he
"was in Paradise." Fred & L. Sessions, 2 Leicester Gables, Evesham, Jan 9: 1901.
"He is in bed muttering & talking to himself requiring to be held down. Frequently calls
"out 'straight' 'Caesar Augustus', 'Pompey', 'Christ'. Looks wild. Cannot answer
"questions coherently. His landlady says he has been very strange lately & that he said
"to her if he were having mad she was not to be alarmed if the men came with the
"certificates she was to let him go: that he had been receiving the sacrament with the
"Lord Jesus. His daughter says he told her Christ was going to translate him &
"take him to Paradise. Has often asked for his razors."

John S. Slater, 31 High St., Evesham. Jan 10: 1901.

Order signed by A. R. Martin Esq JP for Worcester. Jan 10: 1901.

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Balkwill, Frederick Pryor.NAME Frederick Pryor Balkwill.DATE OF ADMISSION. Jan 10, 1901.No. 2070 . STATE Wisconsin .Age 69 .

Information given by

Dr. Rendell Harris - sister
Mr. Pumphrey - son.

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. F. died 27. Inf. small. (Amel Payne) M. never any.

BROS. SISTERS. ² ³ all well living.

CHILDREN. 3. (2. died at birth). daughter.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. ^{hus} Uncle Softening of Brain. (Ruben Payne).

EPILEPSY. -

ALCOHOLISM. -

OTHER NEUROSES. -

PHTHISIS. Mother died 48.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES. - all religious.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Wht. Ht.COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.TEMP. 98.2. PULSE 112 good.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS.

TONGUE. Clean.TEETH. Decayed, mostly gone.PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. apex at 5th rib line: systolic murmur heard there.LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sg. 1024 Acid. No albumen. Deposit of mucus.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. passionate.BODILY ILLNESSES. none.Has been told he had Angina Pectoris.PREVIOUS ATTACKS. no definite attacks.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Friend - Minister.OCCUPATION. Pharmaceutical Chemist.HABITS. Incessant use of business.Sins in lodgings - Botanist - mathematical scientific

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Jan 6. - Stript - said he was expecting Christ to take him - had a vision - better on Sundays eve?

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Some months ago - wrote day books - Has been peculiar for years - with special gifts - on special apoplexy with decided.PROGRESS. views - could not bear contradiction -Last Sunday - violent towards D. threw eye stones in the fire.

Mental State. - He is quite incoherent, & does not seem to realize his surroundings at all. He will not answer any questions. He is noisy shouting & talking unintelligibly. He is restless & often throws his limbs about quite suddenly, or knocks himself against the wall or bedstead. On admission his arms were confined by a long strap attached by loops to a Cardigan jacket.

H. J. Mackenzie

Jan 14th He is very restless, rolling about & knocking himself against anything near him. He is noisy in the padded room. He is quite incoherent: is often noisy, shouting & singing. He has slept little since admission. He takes a sufficient amount of nourishment but an attendant has to feed him with it.

H. J. Mackenzie

21st He continues restless & noisy & incoherent. He sleeps irregularly but gets a moderate amount of sleep either at night or in the day time. He takes nourishment fairly well. He is still nursed in the padded room.

H. J. Mackenzie

28th He is a little quieter. Yesterday & today he so far took notice of what was said to him as to give some sort of reply though not a very intelligible one. He is less restless & stays in bed fairly well. He has been up for a short time each day since the 23rd - has been out of doors when the weather permitted. He sleeps fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie

Feb 4th He remains quiet & will now answer questions rationally at times. He takes food fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie

12th He has made progress so far that he is now sleeping in an ordinary bedroom. He takes food well. He talks quite sensibly but is easily tired.

H. J. Mackenzie

March 25th He continues to improve & gain in strength. He goes out walking with an attendant. He occupies himself with reading, billiards, chess etc.

H. J. Mackenzie

April 29th He employs himself well. He reads, plays, chess, billiards etc. He attends to the tips of the billiard cues. He now goes out alone. He occasionally has attacks of what says is angina pectoris, but slight. He is otherwise in good health for his years & is gaining in weight.

H. J. Mackenzie

June 1st It has continued to improve - but has been troubled with diarrhoea for some time which is now better. He takes a very intelligent interest in many pursuits & during three quarters of an hour conversation was perfectly rational. He speaks very interestingly of the ideas which were present with him some months ago & wonders what states of brain could have caused them. He is rather childish in some ways.

J. H. Payer

July 10th He continues much the same. He reads & writes & takes an interest in all that is going on. His general health is fairly good.

H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 22nd He continues much the same. His bodily health is good.

H. J. Mackenzie

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Dec 30th. *J. P. Balkwill.* He has been going on satisfactorily. He was this day discharged from certified remains as a Voluntary Boarder.

Recovered.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Bolton, John Hall,

of 6 Cambridge St. Great Horton, Bradford.

Petitioner, (sister) Mary Bolton, 6 Cambridge St. Great Horton, Bradford
whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:- "On entering house patient gave a frightened suspicious
" look without taking his eyes off me ran towards the sink & shut himself
" in refused to come out. On opening the door he would close it again & only answer
" on repeating the question yes or no: could get no conversation at all; but
" whole appearance is that of a morose suspicious haunted man; negligent
" in his dress & appearance; always watching you out of the corner of his eye.
" His sister says he has altogether altered in habits, is more negligent
" in dress, never reads, rambles about house at night shrieking & knocking
" on the wall; has attempted to strangle his sister; carries carving knife about
" for hours at a time; has gone about at night with pen-knife open searching
" for next door neighbour; will not talk. never goes out into company, sits
" in corner or wanders aimlessly about the house."

J. R. Cranford, 25 Clarendon Villa, Bradford, Jan 14: 1901.

"(1) told me he did not want to see or talk to any person (2) is suspicious, morose
" negligent in dress, hair appearance, generally altogether different from
" his ordinary state when in health. His sister says he is restless,
" wanders about the house at night, knocking on the walls: threatens her
" she has tried to strangle her with a handkerchief on several occasions.
" keeps a loaded revolver about him, often has carving knife in his
" hands, blames her for tampering with his books which is all a
" delusion: she dare not live longer with him."

David Sinclair 353 Great Horton Rd., Bradford. Jan 12: 1901.

Order signed by Chas. Skidmore Esq J.P. for Bradford Jan 14: 1901.

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Bolton John HallPeNAME John Hall BoltonDATE OF ADMISSION. Jan 15, 1901MedNo. 2072 . STATE Single . AGE 54 . Information given by John Smith (brother-in-law).

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROTHERS & SISTERS. 2 sisters alive & well.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. No

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM. No

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS. No

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. Refused all treatment.SUICIDAL? No.DANGEROUS? Yes.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Good. WGT. 110 1/2 lb. HT. 5' 9 3/4"

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. 98.4 PULSE. 112 small but strongINJURIES. Slight bruise on lower part of back.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Small; react slightly to light.TONGUE. TremulousTEETH. Good but decayedPALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal.

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. H.T. slight.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. WesleyanOCCUPATION. None.HABITS. J.T.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 2 yrs ago. Reserved & isolated himself.ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Influenza for 2nd time.PROGRESS. Got worse last 2 mos.Order sig.

Mental State. - He was handcuffed when brought in when the handcuffs were removed he was a little excited & restless but soon quieted down. He says he has been forcibly brought away from home without any cause. He appears agitated & nervous all in a tremble while I was examining him. He eyes me suspiciously. He only talks when questioned & then answers briefly. H.J. Mackenzie.

Jan 26th He has slept well since admission & has been quiet during the day time. He is altogether unoccupied. He never associates with the others & only answers questions very briefly & rather vacantly. His appetite is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 25th He continues much the same. He is quiet & reserved & gives no trouble. When questioned about his own affairs he laughs in a silly way. He says there was no reason why he should have been brought away from home, & denies having been in any way violent at home. He remains quite unoccupied not even reading. He sleeps well. H.J. Mackenzie.

Feb 1st He is quiet & gives no trouble. He will answer when addressed but does not open a conversation. He is unreserved & does not associate with any one else. He is quite unoccupied. He eats & sleeps well. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 15th He remains quiet & for the most part unoccupied. He seems quite contented & sits with hands folded doing nothing. He does not associate with any of the others. He avoids all conversation about his home or affairs. He eats & sleeps well. H.J. Mackenzie.

March 20th He shows very little change. He goes out for walks occasionally & comes to the entertainments but is largely unoccupied & seems to take little interest in what goes on about him. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 19th He has on two occasions been rather restless at in the evening & paced to & fro in the corridor & declared he wanted to go home. When sleeping in a dormitory he has sometimes been rather talkative at night but he sleeps better in a single room. He never speaks unless spoken to. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

May 29th He continues much the same. He is mostly unoccupied but occasionally does some work in the garden raking or mowing. He is very reserved & talks little. He will not talk about his home. He is occasionally rather restless & excited. He was ordered *Pro hypo phosphites* & a tonic but he refuses to take it. He sleeps fairly. H.J. Mackenzie.

July 10th There is no material change in this patient. He is quiet & gives no trouble. He does not associate with anyone. He is in fairly good health but is thin. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 22nd He continues much the same. He is restless & occasionally noisy & shouting about going home. He never associates with anyone. He is for the most part unemployed, but occasionally assists in pulling a lawn mower etc. He sleeps fairly well & his general health is good. He has today been transferred from the Third Gallery to the West End of the Lodge. H.J. Mackenzie.

1902.

J. H. Bolton.

Jan. 9th. He continues much the same. He is reserved & taciturn: he talks to no one unless spoken to & then merely answers a question, he does not associate with any of the other patients. He is almost entirely unoccupied. At times he is excited & shorts but for the most part is quiet. His appetite is good, but he looks somewhat pale & thin. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 1st. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 2nd. He remains just the same. He is occasionally noisy especially at night talking loudly about wanting to go home. He keeps on repeating that he wants to go home or will listen to nothing else. He is almost entirely unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 25th. There is no particular change to note in this case. He is unoccupied. He avoids company & seldom talks to any one unless first addressed. He sleeps on the whole fairly well but is occasionally rather talkative & noisy at night. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep. 27th. Examined patient with a view to ascertaining his incapacity to transact business. He says to a gentleman called yesterday - gave him a paper about his private affairs but he had not read it - did not think it worth troubling with at present. He said he was not well broken asked in what respect did not seem able to say. His eyes wandered all round the room indicating wandering thoughts but he generally replied sensibly to any question tho' he volunteered no remarks. He said he did not want anything. He is demented & decidedly unfit to transact business. Bedford Pierce.

Dec. 13th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1903
March 16th. There is no improvement to be noted. He continues in the same demented state. He does not associate with anyone else answers questions in the briefest way & volunteers no remarks. He is quiet at night. Since the 13th inst he has been sleeping in a dormitory. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. There is little change. He goes on quietly & gives little trouble. He is unoccupied & very reserved. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 1st. Today he has gone away on trial & care of his brother in law Mr John Smith. He has gone first to St. Mary's. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 23rd. He has remained on leave at home & has been getting on fairly well but he continues suspicious. He was today discharged.

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Addy, William Francis.

of Manor House, Carlton, in Barnsley.

Petitioner, Son Wm F. Addy Jr., 6 Chestwynd St., Meadow Road, Leeds.

to whom Notice of Death is to be sent

Medical Certificate: - (1) "He is incoherent in his conversation stating that his food is
"poisoned", that he is Christ, that he is King of England. His brother informs me
"that he told him that he had killed him but that it did not matter as he could raise
"him up again". Richard B. Cakregge, Kopton, in Barnsley. Feb 12: 1901.
(2) "He believes he has been proclaimed. He says that someone told him that his dog
"had the devil with it that he had to kill it. He also says his son had died twice the
"previous night. Mrs Addy tells me that he states his son is going to shoot him.
"that the people in the house wish to poison him."

J. K. L. Abbott, Church St., Barnsley. Feb. 11: 1901.

Order signed by Thos Coning by J.P. for York. Feb. 12: 1901.

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Addy William Francis

NAME William Francis Addy

DATE OF ADMISSION. Feb. 12, 1907

No. 2075 STATE Widower AGE 51 Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. one son -

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. None.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

always healthy

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of England

OCCUPATION. Colliery Manager.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Appeared 3 weeks ago.

Head ringing going on.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Excessive drinking.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? No

DANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Good Wt. Ht.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Circular react slightly slight

TONGUE.

TEETH. Decayed

PALATE. Normal

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS. Normal

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. — He appears to be weak minded. He complains of persecution before he came here — he says that all the people in the house where he was used to sing sang to annoy him — that they kept this up most of the day & sometimes at night as well. He talks in a simple rambling way. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 19th. He is quiet & gives no trouble. He is talkative & his talk is rather silly. He tells me he thinks he has locomotor ataxia but is now getting better. He eats & sleeps well. He spends his time fairly well with games, reading & walking out. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th. He continues much as noted above. He always assures me that he is getting better. He thought he was going to have an attack of jaundice but no yellowness was ever visible. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 5th. He is simply feeble minded. He talks in a simple & rather silly way. He tells me almost daily that he is getting much better. He appears happy & contented. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 12th. He continues feeble minded. He reads & goes out for walks & drives. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He remains about the same. He occupies his time fairly well reading & walking out etc. He also does a little photography. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 15th. He has improved & seems to realize the need for his having been here. He occupies himself fairly well — reads, does a little photography etc. He now goes out alone occasionally. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 21st. He was today discharged.
Recovered.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Burke, John Bowen.

of Ivy Cottage, Fritchley, near Derby.

Petitioner (son) Joseph Burke, Fritchley near Derby.

London Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates:—(1) "I found him in bed held down by his son, struggling & shouting.
"incessantly all sort of incoherent rubbish. He had pulled the feathers out of the
"bed & the apartment was full of them. His son states that he has become
"wildly maniacal delirious & unmanageable. Richard G. Allen

Belper, Derbyshire. Feb. 16: 1901.

(2) "Talking loudly in an incoherent manner, restless, very violent, great difficulty
"in keeping him from doing violence, said I could save his life, said I was Jonathan
"Hutchinson & owed him a million of money. Said Derby was the only town safe
"for a Royal Residence, said that his wife had hanged him.
"Joseph Burke says he told him that a picture on the wall was worth a million of money
"that their orchard was a grave yard because dogs scratched it, further said
"that everything in the world belonged to him". G. G. MacDonald,

Cuth, Matlock, Derbyshire. Feb. 16: 1901.

Order signed by John Owen by J.P. for Co. of Derby Feb. 14: 1901.

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NAME John Bowen Burdett

DATE OF ADMISSION Feb. 14: 1907

No. 2044 . STATE Married . AGE 64 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. None.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PRITHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? No.

DANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WH. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS.

TONGUE.

TEETH. Decayed, artificial ones above below.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART.

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. 10-14 ac. no albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. About three.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED. In the Retreat Oct 29: 93 to Feb 23: 1900.

RECOVERY. Partial.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Society of Friends.

OCCUPATION. Retired Chemist.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS About 2 weeks ago.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

-PROGRESS.

Order

See Case Book XVI p. 99

Mental State. - He is excited, talks in a wild rambling way without a purpose & makes a great noise. He is destructive to his clothing. He is dirty in his habits.

Feb. 20th. Last night he had about an hour's sleep the first he has had since admission. He continues noisy, destructive & dirty. He is in the padded room & has required to be secluded each day since admission on account of his excitement & violence. He takes food well.

" 27th. He has been sleeping a little better. During the day he shows but little improvement. He is very noisy & excited & disposed to violence at times. He is destructive tearing his clothing & is of dirty habits. He takes food well. He is taken out each day & walked about between two attendants.

March 6th. He continues much the same, but is a little quieter. His talk is rambling & he talks largely of the sums of money he is going to spend. He goes out daily. He is sleeping rather better at night.

" 13th. He is now decidedly better. He is quieter & more sensible. He is not tearing his clothes as he did. He sleeps fairly well. His appetite continues good.

" 24th. He became quieter & more sensible. Yesterday he was rather depressed & today he is decidedly so. The old fears about his family have returned. He has today been got up all day & transferred to the east end of the Lodge. His bodily condition has improved. His appetite is good.

April 24th. He has been getting over his depression gradually. Today he is more talkative & restless & looks as though he is about to become excited again.

June 1st. He still has alternating periods of excitement and depression and does not improve much on the whole. In the intermediate period he is apt to make accusations against his attendants and has been suffering from an imaginary injury to his toe.

July 30th. He has been rather depressed but is now getting over it. He spends his time chiefly in reading & writing. He eats & sleeps well.

Aug. 12th. He is wildly excited & talkative but occasionally for a short time is troubled about his family. A few days ago he has a sort of faint attack & since then he has spent the afternoon & evening of each day in bed & has been better & less excited since.

Nov. 11th. He is now getting excited & restless & talkative. This follows an attack of depression with all his old delusions as to injury & death of his family.

He is now being kept in bed as much as possible but he makes frequent excursions to get up. He complains of shortness of breath & he has been given a mixture containing J. Digital, Off Chloro. & Vin Succi. $\text{m} \text{VII}$ three a day. He sleeps fairly well. H.J. Mackenzie.

1901

Dec. 25th His excitement continued until two days ago when he was nursed as far as possible in bed but he made many excursions to get up & has often to be fetched out of the drawing room back to bed. Two days ago he showed distinct depression & yesterday he was not up for dinner. Today he has been up all day in depressed & quiet, fearful about his family. H.J. Mackenzie.

1902

March 3rd He is just now fairly well. Since the above note his depression lasted about a month & gradually passed off. Then he became talkative & somewhat excited & restless. The excitement has now in great measure abated. He is rather breathless on exertion. He takes food well. H.J. Mackenzie.

May 12th He has been somewhat excited since falling lately. His nose bleeds chiefly at night & he makes great mess smearing the blood on towels, sheets & pillow cases. He has today been transferred to the First Gallery & to sleep in the Observation Corridor as there is reason to think that he encourages the bleeding. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 29th The epistaxis ceased very soon after he went to sleep in the Gallery. After wandering between depression & excitement he at last became much excited, noisy & restless. He was put to bed on the 26th. His feet & legs were oedematous & his skin of a dark red colour. His pulse was slow as usual. He had become somewhat quieter in bed. Yesterday morning a little before six o'clock when the attendant looked in on him he found him dead with the bedclothes unruffled. A post mortem examination was held today. The heart was found enlarged & dilated & the mitral valve thickened.

Cause of Death Heart Disease
Henry J. Mackenzie.

Gilbert Bridgford (from Page 394)

No. 2146.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 17th. day of February 1902

I hereby give you Notice, That John Bowea Bartlett
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 17th. day
 of February 1901 died therein on the 28th. day
 of May 1902

Signed Bedford Price

Medical Superintendent

Dated the 28th. day of May, One Thousand
 Nine Hundred & Two
 To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - John Bowea Bartlett

Sex and age - - - - - male 68

Married, single. or widowed - - - married

Profession or occupation - - - Retired Chemist

Place of abode immediately before
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - - - Dox Cottage, Fitchley, near Donby

Apparent cause of death - - - Heart disease

Whether or not ascertained by post
 mortem examination - - - not at present

Time and any unusual circumstances
 attending the death; also a
 description of any injuries known
 to exist at the time of death or found
 subsequently on body of deceased } About 5.45 a.m. He was seen about 1 a.m. & again
 at 5 a.m. when he was quiet & apparently in his
 usual health. At a few minutes to six he was found
 to be dead, & the bed clothes not disarranged

Duration of disease of which patient
 died - - - - - many years

Names and description of persons
 present at the death - - - The night attendant, who saw him last, is Henry Dix & a

Whether or not mechanical restraint
 was applied to deceased within
 seven days previously to death,
 with its character and duration,
 if so applied - - - No

Signed

Bedford Price

Medical Superintendent.

No. 2146.

Gilbert Bridgford (from Page 394)

(B. 16.4.40)

Admitted March 3, 1903. aged 32

1923.

Oct. 4th He is at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough where he has been since Aug 2nd. He is in good general health. Mentally he remains just the same - He is enfeebled in mind. He is hesitating & cannot make up his mind. He is restless & erratic in his actions & movements, rushes about in a spasmodic way. H.S.M.

1924.

Jan 2nd He is in good general health & otherwise is unchanged. Weight 94 lbs.

April 3rd

There is no change to report. He is enfeebled in mind. He is odd & peculiar in his ways. He has great difficulty in making up his mind, often stops & starts & goes back when he is walking. He goes out alone into the town & often does menages, carefully & correctly. He is in good general health. H.S.M.

1925.

Mr. Bridgford has been in good general health. There has been

April 26th no change in his mental state. A.M.

Oct. 18th Mr. Bridgford keeps in fairly good physical condition, though he is thin and not robust. He is just as apologetic and vacillating as ever, and still talks to himself a good deal. He is excessively obliging & is always anxious to run errands. Neil Macleod.

1926

Mr. Bridgford does not alter. He is in fair health and

Feb. 22nd is in his usual undecided state mentally. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 18th

Mr. Bridgford is thin (85 lbs) and it is difficult to make him gain in weight. He always says he feels quite well. There has been no change in his mental state. Neil Macleod.

1927.

Mr. Bridgford is in good health. He does various odd jobs

March 20th about the place. He is still very hesitant and diffident. Neil Macleod.

Sept 8th

There is no change to report in Mr. Bridgford's state. A.M.

1928.

Mr. Bridgford is well and seems happy. He is still

March 18th very thin however. Neil Macleod.

10th July 1928 - Went on leave to his brother. A.M.

Galland, Walter Clay,
of Holderness House, Hull.

Petitioner (Brother) Gerald W. Galland, Holderness House, Hull,
to whom notice of D. O. is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:- (1) "He is violent, excited & incoherent. Broke the window of his study with a poker in my presence without any object. Refuses medicine & food. His brother tells me he & two mental attendants have been up all night the last two nights & he had some violence to keep him in his room. Had to take a loaded pistol from him." Edward O. Daly, 26 Albion St. Hull.
March 8: 1901.

- (2) "That his manners & appearance is changed. He stated that Dr. Daly of Hull had mesmerized him, that he in his turn would mesmerize Dr. Daly. That he had set in a stable & told a boy to fetch a policeman but he would not go. By his mother - that he is excited & noisy & could not be restrained. That at lunch today he threw his plate & contents at the waiting maid. By his brother - that he had threatened his attendants with a loaded revolver & also with a poker."

H.B. Johns. Hornsea, Hull. March 4: 1901.

Order signed by John Ascher Esq J.P. for Hull. March 8: 1901.

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Galland, Walter Clay.

NAME *Walter Clay Galland*DATE OF ADMISSION *March 8: 1901*No. *2079* . STATE *Single* . AGE *48* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *Mother, after Pneumonia.*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *No.*DANGEROUS? *yes*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Good.* WHT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE *about 100.*

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. *White scar across 2. Cornea, much impairing vision*PUPILS. *medium sized, left reacts to light*TONGUE. *Tured.*TEETH. *Fairly good.*

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal.*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE *Acid. Sp. 1030. no albumen. Deposit of urate.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Protestant*OCCUPATION. *Justice of the Peace*HABITS. *There has been some irregular living (Rom I)*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About ten days ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

Mental State. - He is restless and talks incessantly in a rambling incoherent way. He talks in an erotic way about "Eliza" to whom he asks to be taken at once. He can give no coherent account of himself, & does not even give rational answers to simple questions. He has been put to sleep in the padded room. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 2^d. On the 9th he was got up & was out in the grounds during the day. He was transferred from ordinary bedroom, which was arranged as a combined bed & sitting room & he had his meals there. At night however, he tore down the mantelpiece & with part of it battered the door, broke the shutter case & two windows. He was therefore taken back to the padded room where he still remains. He struck at the attendants when they went in to him, & at his wrecking of the bedroom.

He is still very talkative & rambling. He takes food poorly & is evidently suspicious of its being poisoned. He has several superficial bruises & complains of pain in his left side, the result of his operations in the bedroom on the night of the 9th inst. He is taken out in the grounds daily, but a considerable part of his time he has to be secluded in the padded room. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 13th. Yesterday he was much better & quieter. He was put to sleep in the room with the padded room as his ordinary bedroom was not ready. He was quiet & slept well. Today he talks fairly sensibly. He has had a shave & has been out a good deal in the grounds. He is still suspicious about his food. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 15th. He is improved considerably since last note. He sleeps well. Today he has been transferred to the east end of the Lodge. He behaves himself well but is rather talkative & restless. He takes food well & seems to have got rid of the idea that it is poisoned. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 22nd. He continues to improve. He talks sensibly & is anxious to get away at once. He is however quite willing to stay a little longer if it is thought best. He sleeps in his own room now. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 30th. The improvement is fully maintained. He has today gone on leave of absence on trial to his sister's with Mr. W. Simpson. He wished to go on to the Continent & Monte Carlo but finally was induced to give that up & go to London to his sister. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 8th He was this day discharged

Recovered.

H. J. Mackenzie.

No. 2085.

John Handley from Page 138.Admitted June 1: 1901.1915 Oct. 1st.

He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health. He has frequent attacks of confusion when he is restless often noisy is quite unable to converse rationally. He is quiet just now & has got over his last attack of the kind but they recur at short intervals. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He is confused restless & has been so for some weeks now. He stands about unable to occupy himself. He looks pinched & thin, though he gets sufficient nourishment, but sometimes has to be spoon fed with it. He is up for part of the day is often too restless to stay in bed. He has been troubled with a slight rectal prolapse but that gives him trouble now. Hf. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st.

He continues to have recurrent attacks of confusion when he is restless & noisy & incoherent. Just at present he is quiet & spends a good deal of his time in reading. He is at the West End of the Lodge. His general health is good: he has had some boils but they are better now. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th There is little change on the whole. At present he is excited restless & often very noisy. He talks & chatters in a foolish & almost incoherent way. He is being nursed in bed. His bodily health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 28th He is subject to attacks of confusion & restlessness & at times is very noisy. He has just got over one such & is now quiet. He recently complained of pain in the groin & was found to have a commencing inguinal hernia. A double hernia has been fitted & he says he is now comfortable. He is otherwise in good health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th There is no real change. He often has attacks of confusion & restlessness, at present he is slightly confused & quiet. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

March 26th He is at present quiet having just got over another prolonged attack of restlessness & excitement, when he was often very noisy. He now spends most of his time in quietly reading. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th He has had recurring attacks of restlessness & confusion: sometimes he is very noisy shouting & singing. He is now rather confused but is quiet & getting clearer. In his better phases he spends a good deal of time in reading. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 24th There is little change on the whole. Just at present he is excited & talkative & restless. He is often noisy. He is in good health. Hf. Mackenzie.

March 24th There is little change on the whole - he has his ups & downs. Just now he is quiet just getting over a time of confusion & depression such as he has from time to time. He hardly spoke & seemed worried about something but did not say what & could hardly answer a question properly. He has been in bed during the worst of the attack but is now up again. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 24th There is no change. Just at present he is quiet & orderly but last week he was noisy, shouting & singing but good & composed with it. Hf. Mackenzie.

April 25th He has periodic attacks of excitement & restlessness & confusion. He is often very noisy. He has just got over one of these & is now quiet. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

October 24th 1919.

About three weeks ago he began to go rapidly downhill and his violent vomiting developed. The sickness failed to yield

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 31st day of May 1901
 I hereby give you Notice, That John Handley
 a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 1st day of June 1901
 DIED therein on the 27th day of October 1919.

Signed Edmund Pierce
 Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 28th day of October 1919.
 To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name John Handley
 Sex and age male 82. Married-Single, Widowed
 Profession or occupation wheelwright & coachbuilder
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]
 As terigg. R. S. O. Yorks.

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) Malignant disease of the Stomach		more than 12 mos.		
Secondary‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination yes

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none 1 a.m.
 no injuries
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Names and description of persons present at the death William W. Weatherill, male nurse at the Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied no

Signed Edmund Pierce
 Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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John Handley from Page 138.Admitted June 1: 1901915 Oct. 1st.

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October 24th 1919.

about three weeks ago he began to go rapidly downhill and persistent vomiting developed. The sickness failed to yield to treatment - dieting and drugs were both tried. He became very pallid with a marked look of malignancy. He remained fairly well mentally until the end. He did not seem to suffer from pain. The only symptoms of which he complained were weakness and the vomiting. He gradually became weaker and died at 1 am today.

on 24th.

A post-mortem examination was made at 9 am today. A large hard mass was felt filling up the epigastrium. On opening the abdomen this proved to be the enormously enlarged omentum. It was the seat of thousands of small calcareous concretions. It was enormously increased in size, was adherent to the spleen & over the kidneys region, & attached to the pelvic walls, also the anterior wall of stomach.

On opening the stomach a very large fungating ulcer occupying about one third of the stomach area.

It was impossible to find the pyloric opening.

The liver & gall bladder were normal. No Secondary.

The heart: The left ventricle was very much hypertrophied. The aorta was much greater in diameter than normal.

The tricuspid admitted five fingers. The coronary arteries were calcifying.

The lungs were normal except for some heavy scars of tubercles at both apices.

Kidneys - Capsule stripped readily - Small cyst in left.

Magnesian serum.

Boyd, William Henry.

Ballymacool, Letterkenney, Donegal, Ireland.

Petitioner (wife) Charlotte Agnes Boyd same address, townham Justice of the Peace
Medical Certificate: - "He is calm & talkative. He informs me that his
 "nerves were completely shattered by attendants in Morningside Asylum: that
 "his treatment accumulated water in his abdomen & produced such foul odours
 "that others could not come near him. This odour was increased by poisonous
 "matters put in his food. He says that he is unfit to associate with anyone
 "that his case is hopeless & being hopeless he considers it his duty to
 "destroy himself. In this case I can detect no odour or unpleasant smell."

Richard Turner April 3: 1901.

"His suspicious believes that the attendant constantly tries to annoy him by
 "making noises in the room, coughing etc: also that drugs are placed in his food which
 "lessen the quantity of urine passed (the daily amount of which he carefully calculates).
 "These drugs cause the urine to collect in the abdomen, & this accumulation results in
 "an abominable fætor emanating from him which causes people round him to
 "cough or blow their noses. There is no evidence of actual fætor. So marked
 "had these signs become, he says, that he determined to endure them no
 "longer, but to drown himself which he attempted to do."

George A. Auden, April 3: 1901.

Order signed by John S. Rountree J.P. for York. April 4: 1901.

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NAME *William Henry Boyd*DATE OF ADMISSION. *April 4: 1901*No. 2081 . STATE *Ireland* . AGE *54* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *None.*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *1/2 B. at home, quinine, cod liver oil**1/2 B. at the Retreat April 1st 1901*SUICIDAL? *Yes*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Starve*

WGT.

HT.

COMPLEXION.

TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP.

PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Circular, equal, react to light*

TONGUE.

TEETH.

PALATE. *Normal*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Sg 1030, acid, no albumin nor sugar.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *K.J. normal.*

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None.*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of Ireland*OCCUPATION. *Land Agent.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About two years ago*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

Mental State. - He is depressed. He says that his case is quite hopeless - that he can never be better - his nerves are shattered. He has many delusions of a hypochondriacal nature. Thus he says that his bowels do not act properly & in consequence fluid accumulates in his body & oozes out in drops through his skin giving it a most unpleasant faecal odour so that he is unfit

Became nervous & depressed & six weeks before admission became worse. Constipation commenced & he began to think there was a stoppage of bowels. Took little food. Lost weight & the attendant decided of no relief. On admission he thought that owing to the "stoppage" system was being pursued but that the pain was trying to get rid of poison in the form of clear drops here & there. Independent of vomiting for insomnia. Got Trinitro for constipation but no effect. Does not Calmet. Has always had a special attendant - who sleeps in his room. Mr Boyd now developed delusions of suspicion regarding the attendants - i.e. that they tampered with his sleeping powder. "Tampered" with him at night that they put urine in his trousers that his face was being taken away etc.

He says "I am unable to do any work" which is a common delusion. He says "I am a white wash" i.e. a white wash.

R.F. Asylum -

CRAIG HOUSE,
MORNINGSIDE DRIVE,
EDINBURGH.

William Henry Boyd - at 57 was admitted as a voluntary patient on the 18th Feb. 1900 suffering from Delusional Melancholia (Chinasteric Insanity).

On admission - his habits were good. Said he was wild & in temperance for a bit when young & had gonorrhoea & Syphilis which however was cured - no secondary appearing.

Family history. A Judge Boyd (for mother's side) was a Quaker. Mother was am- symptomatic in youth but recovered. A sister & two maternal cousins died of phthisis. Personal health. Good but since youth been inclined to indigestion & constipation. Exciting cause - worry over financial losses.

He is eight or nine years of age.

July 10th. He continues much about the same. He is depressed & always worrying about his various ailments real or imaginary. He declares that his pneumogastric nerve is all decayed away so he can feel nothing in his stomach. He sleeps moderately usually about four hours each night. He is gaining weight. Hf. Mackenzie.

August 2nd. He has today been started on a vegetarian diet as recommended by Dr Haig with a view of reducing the uric acid in the blood. The amount of uric acid in the

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In May '00 he developed the delusion that the skin in trying to get rid of the excrementitious material instead of the bowels gave rise to a whealing of a most offensive odour. This delusion has remained constant more or less ever since and at present he is most unwilling to sit in a room with other people as he is sure they notice the smell.

In July Mr Boyd was losing weight & not improving mentally so was kept in bed & underwent unmodified Wier's electrical treatment with some benefit. Within the last few months the visceral delusions becoming more marked as also those of suspicion & persecution.

12th April 1901. Wm. D. Boyd.

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April 11th. He has been ordered a Turkish bath once a week, daily massage of the abdomen, a bifalatinoid daily containing Aloin gr. 1/2 Ext Nuc. Vom gr. 1/6 Ext Bellad. gr. 1/6. to relieve his constipation & also Hemysadi Water in the morning when required; also Byno-Hypophosphites one tablespoonful three a day before meals as a tonic. He has slept from three to five hours each night at intervals. His appetite is fairly good. He goes out a good deal but says he is unable to walk much. Night without clothing 10 at 4 k. lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 19th. He shows very little change. It is difficult to get him to employ himself. He says he takes gardening or any sort of outdoor work & he says he is too weak to walk for that his feet are bad. He has gained a little in weight but he says it is all due to water accumulating in his tissues & not to his putting on flesh. He sleeps about four hours each night without any sedative. He talks less about the small quantity from him. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 29th

June 11th. It has improved a good deal since last note. He looks well & is gaining weight. He enters heartily into games of billiards & some other recreation. He is still loath to admit much improvement - himself and apparently forces himself to take a gloomy view of his condition. J.H.P.

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August 2nd. He has today been started on a vegetarian diet as recommended by Dr Haig with a view of reducing the uric acid in the blood. The amount of uric acid in the

wine has been estimated daily for a week for comparison. He remains practically unchanged since last note but he continues to gain weight. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept. 1. Little change since last note, very depressed & constantly talking of his various symptoms due to his "dysautonomic nervous system".
Continues a vegetarian diet & gains weight very slightly. 2 employs his time in walks & occasional games of billiards & golf. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov. 11th. He continues depressed & miserable & says he is getting worse from day to day. He has been taking sedatives first paraldehyde & later trional. Under the influence of these drugs he slept about 4 or 5 hours each night. He took one or other for about two months but his self control seemed to be diminished by them & they were stopped on Nov 6th. He declared he would not sleep at all for worrying about it but he slept for two hours. He says the sedative has been stopped as a punishment because he would not change his room. He is suspicious. He is now having Swedish gymnastics which he goes through in a perfunctory sort of way putting no energy into it. He complains of throbbing in his head whenever he touches anything in bed which he says keeps him from sleeping. This he attributes to his vaso motor system being out of order, & he also complains of flushings & sensations of heat over his body & says there is too much blood in the surface of his body. He has today been given 10x of Ext. Ergot. Lig. to be taken three daily & Bzonal in place of the Bzonal hypophosphites he has been taking. The Kuryadi Water has been stopped but he continues to take the palatinoid of Aloin, Nux Vomica, & Belladonna every night. Much of his time is unemployed but he plays billiards occasionally & reads a little. During the last week he has lost 3 1/2 lbs in weight. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 7th 1901 He was this day transferred to the Priory, Rochampton. Weight 11st 5 3/4 lbs.

Relieved.

Hf. Mackenzie.

This patient subsequently recovered completely. Hf. M.

[illegible]

Handley John
Askrigg R.S.O. Yorkshire

Petitioner Son John William Handley. ^{some address to whom}
Medical Certificate "I found him undressed ^{Index of Death} addressing
"an imaginary audience from his bedroom window,
"he told me there were sixty-thousand people in the
"street. Also that his window was opened by two
"keys one of which he had to get from the man Christ
"Could I say where Christ was?"

William Fleming Stevenson

"It was walking about the bedroom in his shirt
"talking to himself and gesticulating - He then put
"his head out of the bedroom window and began
"talking as if to a lot of people but there was
"no one there"

"On April 30th 01 I saw the said John Handley in
"the main street of Askrigg shouting and gesticulating
"wildly and talking incessantly - His son John
"W^m Handley tells me that his whole character
"is altered that at times he is very noisy and
"violent and sleeps very badly."

Edward Maurice Hime M.D.C.

Order signed by James C. Winn JP for North
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NAME *John Handley*DATE OF ADMISSION *June 1st 1907*No. *2085* STATE *M.*

AGE

Information given by *son + wife*

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. *One son.*

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *no.*DANGEROUS? *no.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *not good* WGT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE. *80*INJURIES. *none*

HEAD.

EYES. *grey*PUPILS. *small, equal react very sluggishly*TONGUE. *purplish*TEETH. *almost absent.*

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *normal*

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN. *normal*URINE. *normal*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *all very slight.*TREMORS. *gross tremors of hands + feet.*SPEECH. *Difficulty in beginning a sentence*HANDWRITING. *fine*

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. *Habitual Constipation
& Haemorrhoids. "Haggish liver"*PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *mental depression on + off*CAUSES. *esp. melancholic phase 20 yrs.*DURATION. *Dec '81 to Jan '83*WHERE TREATED. *at home*

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Friend*OCCUPATION. *Coach builder Wheelwright*HABITS. *Strongly Intemperate.*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. *2 1/2 years ago, gradual onset - unreliable in business, etc.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

Present State (4. VII. 01) Pt is very restless constantly moving hands feet & facial muscles in a jerky way & apparently has difficulty in taking hold of objects such as his headscarf etc. He complains of difficulty in swallowing & speaking (which is obvious) of incessant noises in his ears, especially the right, which makes it difficult to concentrate his attention on what is said to him although he is not at all deaf. He complains of pains in his abdomen of constipation and of haemorrhoids. He is very nervous, says it is a long time since he left home and does not know where he is but the ideas mentioned on opposite page have passed away & he seems to have no delusion or hallucinations. J. H. Fyfe

7. VII. 01 It was very excited an. Incoherence yesterday an required constant supervision as well as to sleep in a single room. Today he has returned to the same condition as when he first arrived but is perhaps a little less confused. He can write to dictation but a letter written by himself was completely unintelligible. J. H. Fyfe

14. VII. 01 The state of mental confusion is clearing off with great rapidity pt can talk sensibly though rather slow in answering questions, he takes more interest in his surroundings & has written a long & coherent letter to his people. He quite realises where he is & his position. J. H. Fyfe

20. VII. 01 The improvement of last note has continued and pt. now has lost nearly all his tremor & "nervousness". He reads a good deal and remembers what he reads; while out of doors he does light work in the garden. His physical condition is visibly improving and he eats & sleeps well. J. H. Fyfe

2. VIII. 01 It has been worse again the last few days. The mental confusion has returned and also the restless fidgeting but neither so badly as on admission. He talks coherently but not always sensibly & has given up his gardening, spending most time on the sofa reading some, but mostly unoccupied.

August 3rd. He is not so well as since the last note has had one other similar relapse. He is rather excited & restless as odd in his manner - he makes strange

- gestures antics. He is mostly unoccupied but reads a little & at times he does a little work in the garden. He sleeps fairly well. H.F. Mackenzie.
- 1901
Sept. 20th. He is excited at times but at other times is fairly quiet & does some work in the garden. When the attack of excitement comes on he is restless & walks rapidly about & agitates wildly in unoccupied. If he can be kept quiet in quiet house this passes off in a few days. His general bodily health is good. He is at present at Scarborough for a fortnight. H.F. Mackenzie.
- Oct. 25th. He remains much the same. He has occasional attacks of excitement. He works in the garden between these attacks also spends a good deal of time in reading. H.F. Mackenzie.
- 1902
Jan 9th. He is at present confused & vacant, he has been restless & rather excited & is now left in this confused state. He is unoccupied & as far as possible kept quiet. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.
- April 25th. He has occasional attacks sometimes he is excited restless & at other times is depressed & confused. Between times he does some work in the garden & reads. He is in very fair bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.
- July 25th. He shows no material change. He has occasional attacks when he is confused restless & sleeps badly in a few days gets over it. At present he is fairly well & goes out for walks & does a little work in the garden. H.F. Mackenzie.
- October 18th. He was at Gainsborough House, Scarborough, for a week Sept. 19th to 26th. He shows no material change. H.F. Mackenzie.
- 1903
Jan 20th. He continues much the same. His general health is fairly good but he suffers from haemorrhoids. H.F. Mackenzie.
- March 16th. He is now getting over an attack which has lasted about three weeks - longer than usual. He was restless & very confused: he looked quite dazed & could not answer questions at all. He was restless & slept very little for about three weeks. These symptoms are now passing off. Last night he slept at intervals. H.F. Mackenzie.
- June 26th. There is little change to note. He has recurring attacks when he is restless & confused & sleeps badly. After a week or two that passes off he is quiet & occupies himself in reading & a little work in the garden at times. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.
- Sept. 14. Has been to Scarborough for a short visit (Thames Hall). There is no material change in his condition. H.F.
- 1904
Jan 11th. He continues much the same. He has just got over one of his usual recurring attacks, in which he is confused, restless, talks & mutters to himself & sleeps badly & often talks all night. He is now sleeping well again. H.F. Mackenzie.
- April 21st. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.
- Oct 10th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie. He was at Scarborough for two months - Aug 14th to 31st. H.F.
- 1905
Jan 9th. He continues much the same. He continues to have attacks of confusion & restlessness at irregular intervals. He has just got over one. During the attack he sleeps little & is often noisy in the night. At other times he sleeps well. He reads & goes out for walks etc. H.F. Mackenzie.

1905

April 26th There is no change to report. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.
 July 19th No change. occasionally gets rather excited, singing and throwing his arms about. H.J. Mackenzie.
 Oct 24th He is excited restless & often noisy. His wife died last August although he took the news very quietly at the time. He soon after had an attack of excitement restlessness & confusion, similar to what he has had from time to time. But he has never properly got over it: he improved a bit then relapsed again & so on to the present time. He is now confused excited. In the day he wanders rapidly about the garden & is unoccupied. He takes food well. H.J. Mackenzie.

1906

Jan 3rd He has continued more or less excited - sometimes better sometimes worse - but never getting as well as he used to do. The periods when he was better have been shorter. He is often noisy at night. He takes food well & his bodily health keeps up well. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 24th He continues restless & confused being a little better some times & worse again. He is often very noisy especially at night. He goes into the garden & does some work sweeping & gathering up sticks & rubbish etc. His bodily health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 26th He has frequent attacks of restlessness & confusion, when he is talkative & often very noisy especially at night. The intervals between the attacks are short, often not more than a few days. He does a little work at times & reads, but during the attacks he is mostly unemployed. His bodily health is good for his age. H.J. Mackenzie.

1907

Jan 24th He had an attack of influenza. On Jan 26th his temp. (C) was 100.6° after three days it was normal never having been higher than on the first evening. Soon after he became excited restless & would not stay in bed: he had to be moved to the padded room & passed through one of his usual attacks of excitement. He was dressed for the first time on Jan 6th. He is now much as usual. He takes food well & seems quite to have recovered his strength. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 30th He has been in good bodily health since the above note. He continues to have periodic attacks of excitement when he is restless & often noisy especially at night. He slept well last night but the night before was rather noisy. He does a little work in the garden at times. H.J. Mackenzie.

July 31st He is quiet and amiable but continues subject to attacks of confusion during which he shows stereotyped gestures, graces and phrases and is very noisy and agitated especially at night. His bodily health is pretty good. J.H. Williams.

Oct 10th He continues to have attacks of confusion when he is restless & noisy especially at night. Just at present he is moderately well & is sleeping well. He does some work in the garden, & reads a good deal. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

1908

Jan 21st He continues just the same. He is frequently very confused & restless. He is very noisy at night. He is for the most part unemployed, except in reading a little. H.J. Mackenzie.

Isaac Mosby transferred from "The Coppin" Nottingham

Petitioner Ernest F. D. Mosby 17 Cliff Rd. Darfield
near Barnsley to whom notice sent there
Medical Certificate

"He told me that his front teeth had fallen down his throat, and had returned to their place, but that the roots were uppermost. He was very despondent and said unless his tongue was operated on he should choke."

By others George Mosby 48 High St Eckington
father of pt said:-

"Although his income was only £600 per ann he purchased £1000 worth of pictures. He woke him up in the night - he told him that his teeth were coming out."

Arthur Court (18. XII. 98).

"He is very depressed and says that his mouth is deformed and ruined, that his teeth fell down and that they turn up and stick into the roof of his mouth. He says he will be a corpse in the morning and that he is only fit to be shot."

By others E. G. Mosby (daughter)

"He woke her up and said he wished to die, if she would give him a knife he would soon make an end, and if he was near a railway he would make an end of himself." George H. W. Jones (19. XII. 98)

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NAME *Isaac Instby*DATE OF ADMISSION. *June 19, 1901*No. *2087* STATE *Widower* AGE *54* Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

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BROS., SISTERS.

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INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *No.*

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FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

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GENERAL CONDITION.

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TEMP. PULSE.

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EARS.

TONGUE.

TEETH.

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URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England*OCCUPATION. *Colliery Salesman.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About 3 1/2 yrs ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Supposed Cause, Overwork

PROGRESS.

20. VI. 01 *Present state* It states that he has been at the Coppice Nottingham for more than 2 years. When he had been there 4 months he ceased to exist. His soul has gone to Heaven. He has no heart nor bowels, & his private members have been destroyed. He has no legs & cannot walk, but admits that his tongue is in good condition and his sight & hearing are fair. These disasters were caused by the attendants at the Coppice but a different one.

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His general health is good.

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For the past two or three weeks he has been rather better. His habits have improved somewhat. He is not so persistently wet, but needs care to keep him right. He still maintains that he has done away with at the Coppice & never left there as there was nothing of him left away.

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He was this day transferred to the N.R. asylum, Clifton. Not improved.

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been there 4 months he ceased to "exist". His soul has
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His memory is good both for past & recent events but he tells exaggerated stories of his income before his break down & of what it would be now if he had not been removed from business.

There is little mental confusion, although he is not quite consistent about his delusions. He is not markedly excited or depressed but speaks hurriedly & frequently states that his mind is in no way affected.

25. VI. 01. No change to note in patient's condition. He still affirms the same delusions of destruction of his various parts at the Coppice. He is persistently wet but the sores on his legs are healing well under iodides. His appetite is good & he sleeps well but is quite unoccupied.

July 10th. He remains just the same. He is largely unoccupied but looks at the paper occasionally & sometimes plays the piano. But he always maintains that there is nothing of him left that he was done away with at "No. 10, dominion in the Coppice". The sores on his legs are not yet healed. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 12th. There is no change to be noted in this case. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 4th. He remains about the same. He is quite unoccupied. He is very faulty in his habits & is constantly wet. He says he is dead & that there is nothing of him here. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan 9th. For the past two or three weeks he has been rather better. His habits have improved somewhat. He is not so persistently wet, but needs care to keep him right. He still maintains that he was done away with at the Coppice & never left there as there was nothing ^{of him left} to bring away. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 28th. He was this day transferred to the N. R. Asylum, Clifton. Not improved.

H. J. Mackenzie

John Handley

From Page 134.

1908

April 28th He is just now excitable restless & confused. He continues to have these attacks at short intervals. He is mostly unemployed but will sometimes do simple jobs. He is often noisy at night. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 8th He has frequent attacks of excitement, when he is confused restless & often noisy especially at night. He is passing through one such attack just now. Between these he is quite & spends most of his time in reading or writing & does a little work in the house or garden. His general bodily health is good for his age. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909

Jan. 27th He continues to have attacks of excitement & confusion & a few days ago was in that condition. He is then noisy at night but he seems to remember a little of it afterwards. Much of his time is unemployed though he does a little simple work at times. He is in good bodily health for his age. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th He is often confused, noisy restless & clattering incoherently. He is just getting over one of these attacks now. He is now partially demented. He does a good deal of writing generally on "billet paper" but never writes to his relatives, nor makes inquiries about them. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 31. Patient remains about the same. He is still subject to attacks of excitement & being just indulged in one now. When he is in for an attack it is usually heralded by complaints of various imaginary bodily ailments. R. B. Stoddard Smith.

Oct 22nd He shows no change. He has attacks of excitement & confusion when he is often very noisy especially at night. At present he is quiet & mildly demented. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910

Jan. 26th He is in good bodily health. He is now just getting through one of his ordinary attacks of excitement: he has been restless noisy & confused. Now he is quieter. These attacks continue to come on at frequent intervals. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 14th He continues to have frequently recurring attacks of excitement when he is confused restless noisy; at night he often makes a great disturbance knocking at the door or shutting. Just now he is pretty well & has been out for a long walk today. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th At present he is quite fairly clear. He has frequent attacks of confusion when he is restless noisy & does not appear to know where he is. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911

Jan 30th He remains just the same. His attacks of confusion & restlessness recur from time to time: just at present he is quiet. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 11th He has just got over one of his usual attacks of confusion & restlessness is now quiet & fairly sensible. He occupies himself reading & does a little simple work. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 22nd The attacks of restlessness, confusion & over-irritation recur as before, being most marked at night & accompanied by considerable insomnia.

He is able to help a little in cleaning boots, watering the garden & so on. His physical health is good. J. Tylor Rose.

1911
Dec 27th He continues to have attacks of confusion & restlessness at irregular times. Between them he is quiet & clear but has little to say. He reads a good deal when not restless & does a little simple household work. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

1912
March 23rd He is at present rather restless & confused, is just getting over one of his periodic attacks which continue to recur. Otherwise he is much as usual. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th He remains just the same having frequent attacks of confusion & restlessness. H. F. Mackenzie.

1913
Jan 16th He is just coming round from another frequent attack of confusion. He is quiet now with his face covered with a handkerchief for long times together. He reads a little now, does a little household work at times. His general health is good. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 22nd He remains just the same. He has frequent attacks of confusion when he is restless & often noisy & unable to give sensible replies to any question. These last a few days, then gradually subside & he is quiet & fairly sensible. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 18th There is no real change. At present he is quiet & orderly but has frequent attacks of excitement. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th He remains the same. He has just had another attack of mental confusion from which he is recovering. F. A. C. Little.

Dec 23rd Just at present he is fairly quiet. He has frequent attacks of confusion when he is restless & noisy & cannot converse rationally. In the intervals between these attacks he occupies himself in reading & does a little simple household work. He is in good bodily health for his age. H. F. Mackenzie.

1914
March 29th He has repeated attacks of excitement & confusion, when he is restless & chatter to himself & is often very noisy. He is just showing early signs of such an attack now. When well enough he spends a good deal of time in reading & does a little simple house work. His general health is good. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 23rd No change. He has just got over an attack of excitement & restlessness & is now quiet. H. F. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He continues to have frequent attacks of excitement & confusion every few weeks. He is just beginning to get excited now. His general bodily health is good, though in the attacks of excitement he loses weight. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th There is no change to report. He now seems to be at the beginning of another attack of excitement & confusion. H. F. Mackenzie.

1915
March 31st He shows no real change. He has frequent attacks of acute confusion & restlessness & has just got over one of these & is now quiet. He had a cold but is better now & is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 26th There is no change. He is somewhat excited just now. H. F. Mackenzie.

Thomas Kaye Burnieside, Edgerton, Huddersfield

Petitioner Charles H. Kaye 16 Fitzwilliam St Huddersfield
to whom notice of death is to be sent

Medical Certificates.

"He is restless and excited and sometimes cries bitterly. He says he would rather be poisoned than live and cause trouble and that he would like to be burned. He further says that the world is governed wrongly and that is all due to the vanity of women and that the women should be shot."

Richard Turner

"He is confused and incoherent in conversation. He rambles from one subject to another, his answers to questions are irrelevant. When asked about insomnia of which he complains, he told me a long story about a house he built overlooking land bought by his grandfather. He says his condition is due to reports spread by vain women but he is unable to say what the reports are. He is very voluble in conversation."

By others Charles Henry Kaye (son).

His father has been excited and restless for some time, has scarcely slept at all and unless looked after would wander away from home.

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Thomas Kays

DATE OF ADMISSION.

14. VI. 07

No. 2088

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Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *No.*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *three.*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England.*OCCUPATION. *Drafter.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Four days ago*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause unknown.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *No.*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION.

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NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Present State

14. VII. 07

It is very restless & uneasy. He is emotional & frequently breaks out in tears when speaking of his family and what has brought him here. He talks volubly & rather excitedly & is often irrelevant in what he says. He paces up & down the passages & reiterates that he is a fool to have got into this state again.

He has no well developed delusions but speaks about various small inadequate sources of worry such as Sunday Trams in Huddersfield, also something about idolatry & obisance, as well as the women mentioned in the certificates. He eats fairly well but sleeps badly.

25. VII. 07

It has become rather worse since admission he is continually restless & excited & has outbreaks of emotion when spoken to. He was so refractory & destructive that he had to be removed to the west-end of the lodge and was obliged to sleep in the room with padded door. His talk is reasonable enough to a certain point but soon deteriorates into excited & exaggerated statements. He resents the confinement greatly & is unceasing against everyone who has to do with him.

July 10th He has improved considerably. He now talks fairly rationally & appreciates his surroundings. He has today been given parole in the grounds.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 16th He has today gone away on leave of absence on trial.

Aug. 9th. He was today discharged

Recovered.

Henry J. Mackenzie

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately
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John Dickenson Carlton 32 St Paul's Sq York
 Petitioner John Carlton (father) same address.

Medical Certificates

Almost immediately he saw me he told me that he had not accepted Jesus. He talked incessantly and generally coherently. He states that he hears the Spirit of God addressing him by name, telling him to be careful, and telling him to have a certain tooth extracted before July 10th.

By others In Stanley Radcliffe Hall of Commercial College York. tells me that at times today he wants to sing hymns and that at other times he uses obscene language. I myself observed the same facts the night before last.
 J. Sanderson Long.

Suffering from Acute Mania, violent & incoherent says Holy Spirit tells him to have a tooth out in 366 days.

By others He says he is Christ, he hears the Spirit talking to him, is very violent & violent words by Constance Carlton sister.
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NAME *John Dickerson Carter*DATE OF ADMISSION. *June 28, 1907*No. *2089* . STATE *Single* . AGE *24* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHYTHIAS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Medical*

SUICIDAL?

DANGEROUS?

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *fair* WGT. HT.COMPLEXION. *pale* TEMPERAMENT.TEMP. *100* PULSE. *98*INJURIES. *none*

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ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

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SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

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DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

OCCUPATION.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Insomnia rapidly*ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. *Appendicitis**in attack & operation 2 days before onset.*

PROGRESS.

*Acute Mania**Good*

30. VI. 07

On admission. It is in a state of acute mania which has been present for about ten days. He is very talkative but his talk is mainly coherent but wanders rapidly from one subject to another returning after an interval to the same one again. His tone is largely religious and erotic. He is also very minutely observant and details the clothing and actions of those in the room in a loud voice.

His only delusion seems to be that the Spirit of Christ is talking to him & compelling to do many various things & he thinks that anyone with an open ear can understand.

He sleeps badly & is noisy all night more or less. He has a wound over the epigastric region which is freely discharging pus thro' a tube. He has a slight evening pyrexia & cannot be kept lying down in bed. He looks ill & is getting thinner.

July 7th. He is very talkative noisy & talking in a rambling disjointed way, noticing & remarking on everything that goes on. At times he is violent & for some time in bed. His wound is looking well & is healing. The drainage tube has been taken out. He takes food fairly. H. Mackenzie.

" 14th. He is still restless & talkative though quieter than he was. He is taking food well now. He goes out & sits in the garden daily & behaves quite since this began. He sleeps irregularly sometimes fairly well but at other times is very restless. H. Mackenzie.

" 22nd. He is slowly getting quieter & less restless though still he is excited at times. He soon begins to get excited if talked much to. He is confused & does not seem rightly to understand his surroundings. He eats very well & sleeps fairly though sometimes he is restless. H. Mackenzie.

Aug. 12th. He is decidedly quieter & more sensible than he was but is still somewhat mixed. He looks at the illustrated papers a little but is mostly unoccupied. He goes out daily & walks in the grounds. His wound has not quite healed - there is still a small sinus which discharges a little pus. His general bodily condition is improving. He eats very well & sleeps well. H. Mackenzie.

Sept. 1. Mr. Colton greatly improved in bodily condition, wound quite healed. Mentally he is still excited at times, generally delirious in his remarks but very obedient. He employs himself walking etc. & a very little work pulling the lawn mower. H. Mackenzie.

" 30th. He is making progress though slowly. He talks more sensibly but still

Laughs a good deal at himself. He has attempted to escape from the house but did not get out of the grounds. He does a little work & reads a little but a good deal of his time is unoccupied. His wound has healed & his general health is good—he is gaining weight considerably now weighs over 12 stone. Hf. Mackenzie
 Nov 4th. He continues to make progress. He occupies his time pretty fully. He comes to the entertainments of lap & hockey. He has made no attempt to escape for some time & seems quite to have given up the idea of it. He has been given parole outside. The cicatrix of his wound is showing signs of bulging & a truss has been ordered for it. Hf. Mackenzie.

" 11th Today he went home on trial & is to go to Harrogate tomorrow Hf. Mackenzie.
 Dec. 13th He was discharged today.

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Henry J. Mackenzie.

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Lucas, Harold.

of 3 Granville Road, Southfields, S.W.

Petitioner (father) Walter Lucas, same address

Custom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:- (1) "Speech uncertain, hesitating & difficult to understand. Although

" 30 years of age can only read large letters & that with difficulty. Does not know his

" own age, the day of the week or the month. His gait is uncertain, shuffling.

" His father says he is subject to sudden fits of anger. Recently without cause struck

" a small boy in the river. Has never been able to learn any lesson; forgets what he is

" told almost directly. Can only just write his name."

A. D. Roe, 47 West Hill, Wandsworth, June 28: 1901.

(2) " He cannot read or write & is ignorant of matters usually known by a young child.

" His speech is thick making it difficult to understand what is said.

" His father says his temper is uncertain & he is liable to fits of passion in which he has

" assaulted several persons. He has been to school but it has been found impossible

" to educate him."

H. J. Liebshtein, 23 Upper Richmond Rd. East Putney S.W. June 28: 1901.

Order signed by Edward Wood Esq. J.P. for County of London. July 1: 1901.

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NAME *Harold Lucas*DATE OF ADMISSION. *July 8: 1901*No. *2091* . STATE *Single* . AGE *30* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *Alive in good health.*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. —

INTERMARRIAGES. *Parents second cousins.*INSANITY. *No.*EPILEPSY. *No*ALCOHOLISM. *No*

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Good* WHT. HT. *5'4 1/2 in.*

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. *Normal* PULSE.INJURIES. *None*

HEAD.

EYES. *Blue*PUPILS. *React normally to light.*

TONGUE.

TEETH.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*

LUNGS. —

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH. *Definitely indistinct*

HANDWRITING.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Congenital*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He is quiet talks when spoken to. His conversation is simple & childlike. He does not know the day of the month nor the month. & fact his mental state is one of idling. He cannot read or write. H.f. Mackenzie.

July 15th. He is industrious working in the house & also he goes out into the garden & does simple work which he evidently enjoys. H.f. Mackenzie.

" 22nd. He remains just the same. He occupies his time fairly well - he works in the garden & assists in household work. He is in good bodily health & eats & sleeps well. H.f. Mackenzie.

August 5th. He appears to have settled down comfortably. He does a very fair amount of simple work which he seems to enjoy. He notices & seems interested in what goes on around him. His articulation is so defective that it is difficult to make out what he is trying to say. H.f. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He is industrious - he works in the garden & also assists a little in house work. He appears quite happy & content. He comes to the entertainments & takes an interest in all that goes on around him. H.f. Mackenzie.

Nov. 4th. His bodily health is good. He continues to work well in the garden & gives no trouble. Mentally he shows no change. H.f. Mackenzie.

1902
Jan 6th. His general health is good. He works in the garden & also assists with house work indoors. He behaves well & gives no trouble. He remains of course in the same feeble minded condition unable to read or write with very defective speech. H.f. Mackenzie.

April 1st. He remains about the same. He is now allowed to go out occasionally alone. His bodily health is good. H.f. Mackenzie.

July 25th. There is no change to note. H.f. Mackenzie.

Oct 18th. He went on a visit with his friends from Aug 16th to 25th & then went to Gainsborough House till Sept 12th when he returned here. Mentally he remains just the same. H.f. Mackenzie.

1903
Jan 20th. He continues just the same. He is in good bodily health. He goes out to work daily. He occasionally goes out alone on parole by and the grounds & does not misuse the liberty. H.f. Mackenzie.

April 24th. He remains just the same. He does a fair amount of work in the garden & he goes out on parole about once a week. H.f. Mackenzie.

July 16th. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

Oct 19th. There is no change in mental state. He is in good general health. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro. for a fortnight Aug 18 to Sept 1st. H.f. Mackenzie.

1904
Jan 11th. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

April 21st. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change. He goes out alone frequently & does not appear to misuse the liberty. H.f. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. No change. He was at Scarbro (Throxenby Hall) for two weeks Aug 17th to 31st.

1905
He is in good bodily health. H.f. Mackenzie.

Jan 9th. He continues just the same. H.f. Mackenzie.

1895
April 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 19th Cerebritis lasted by overnight and was rectified. No change in his condition he employs himself outdoors, is going for a days holiday with Bretherton & G. & Co.

Oct 27th He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' for 6 weeks - Aug 17th to Sept 28th - enjoyed it very much. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he is of course just the same. He does a little work. He walks out alone from time to time. His father died last month & he had great hopes he would go home then, but it have not been realized. H. J. Mackenzie.

1906
Jan 30th He is in good bodily health. He shows no mental change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 26th He is in good bodily health. Mentally he is unchanged. He made his usual visit to Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro', from Aug 20th to Sept. 18th. H. J. Mackenzie.

1907
Jan 24th He continues just the same. He does some simple work. He goes out alone about once or twice a week. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 23rd He has been going on much as usual. He has for some time been asking to go on to a farm & it has been arranged that he should do so. He has accordingly gone today to Mr. Armitage's farm at Sheriff Hutton. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 12th He remains at Sheriff Hutton, where Mr. Darby visited him yesterday. He found him well & comfortable. He appears to like the life there & does not wish to return to the Retreat. He does a fair amount of work. Mr. Armitage reports that he needs a good deal of looking after to keep him anything like tidy. H. J. Mackenzie.

1908
Jan 21st He is still at Sheriff Hutton farm. He came to the Retreat on the 14th in respect to the night. He is in good bodily health & expresses himself as comfortable where he is. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 18th He returned from Sheriff Hutton to the Retreat on Feb 12th. He remained here till today when he has gone on leave to Mrs. Wright, at The Poplars, Acomb. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same - invariable. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th He remains at the Poplars, Acomb & seems to be comfortable & happy there. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909
Jan 27th He continues on leave at the Poplars, Acomb. He is reported to be well in bodily health. He called here about Christmas time & seemed comfortable & happy, said he was well contented with his surroundings. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th He remains on leave at the Poplars, Acomb. He calls here from time to time the last visit being March 24th. He was looking well & said he was happy & comfortable. He does some work in the garden. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 22nd He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug. 30th to Sept 13th. He went back to the Poplars, Acomb where he remains on trial. Mentally he remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910
Oct 15th He remains on leave at the Poplars, Acomb. He did not go to Thoxenby Hall in the summer as after it had been arranged, he said at the last moment that he did not want to go. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th He is on leave at the Poplars, Acomb, where I saw him today. He is in good bodily

health works well in the garden. Mentally he remains just the same - feeble minded, but easily managed and at all troublesome -
H.J. MacKungie.

1911.
Dec. 1. He has remained at the Poplars Asylum has been much as usual. He has been today transferred to the private care of Mrs. Mary Wright, at the Poplars, on the suggestion of the visiting Commissioners in Lunacy.

Not Improved.

Henry J. MacKungie.

Re-admitted Sept 25: 1914 v. No 2849.

Salvin, Bryan John Francis.

of B. umtall. Co. Durham.

Petitioner. E.G. Hasstall, Bank Chambers, Durham.

London Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:—(1) "He has a miserable, downcast appearance is profoundly depressed. He will not reply to any questions seems unable to carry on any conversation seems to be averse to society."

"Dr. H. J. Mackenzie tells me he has been in the Retreat as a Voluntary Boarder that he will not take sufficient food & has become dirty in his habits."

Peter W. Schmidt, Victoria Villas, York. July 14: 1901.

(2) "From his general appearance; he sits on his sofa from which he does not move unless compelled to do so, looks most depressed & absolutely refuses to answer any question or speak at all."

"Dr. H. J. Mackenzie tells me that he has been in the Retreat as a Voluntary Boarder for about three years & that now he refuses to take sufficient food & has become dirty in his habits."

W. H. Galland, St Leonards House, York. July 14: 1901.

Order signed by Thomas Coning Esq. J.P. for York. July 14: 1901.

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NAME *Bryan John Francis Salvin*DATE OF ADMISSION. *July 14: 1907*No. *2093* . STATE *Single* . AGE *54* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

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FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Fair* WHT. *134* 1/2. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Circular equal*

TONGUE.

TEETH. *Decayed. 18 artificial ones above below.*PALATE. *Normal*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS. *R. side partly paralyzed (of old standing)*

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *R. knee jerk exaggerated*

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *See Case book XVI, p. 125 & 129*CAUSES. *He has been a P.B. in the Retreat*DURATION. *since Oct 24: 1898*

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Roman Catholic.*OCCUPATION. *None.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About three weeks ago*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

mental state. - He is depressed. He sits utterly unoccupied & will not speak a word. He takes food badly. He is fussy in his habits & requires to be dressed & undressed.

July 14th. He continues in the same apathetic & torpid state. As he has refused all food offered him with the tube yesterday evening. This morning brought out his stomach & fed him.

" 24th. He remains in the same apathetic state. He does not speak. He takes no food & has to be fed with the tube three times a day. He is wet & dirty. He sleeps fairly well.

" 31st. There is practically no change. He appears to understand what is said to him but he does not speak. He requires forcible feeding.

Aug. 12th. He still refuses food & is fed with the tube. He has been out for drives lately & has occasionally noticed & drawn the attendant's attention to things they passed but he does not speak beyond occasionally saying "Good morning". He seems if anything a little brighter but there is not much change.

Aug. 19. Since last note Mr Salvin much improved, more cheerful & takes his food well. Talks but mostly in answer to questions.

Sept. 1. Mr Salvin still maintains his marked improvement. Talks freely & takes great interest in things around him. Expresses much disgust to the forcible feeding necessary during his illness. Sleeps well; night attendant withdrawn. Walks about the premises a long drive in the afternoon.

Oct. 4th. He is now excited & shows all the usual symptoms of a commencing attack of excitement. He is restless & destructive & is very untidy in his habits. He collects rubbish. His talk is excited rambling & foolish & he makes unfounded charges against various people. He sleeps moderately.

Nov. 4th. He is very excited & is often abusive & noisy - at times he strikes out. His conversation is foolish. He collects rubbish. He gives away his goods freely & says he has bequeathed all his jewellery to me & will pay me a thousand guineas for each visit I make to him. He sleeps moderately.

Dec. 4th. There is no improvement to record. He is excited & destructive & noisy. He collects rubbish. He is untidy & neglectful of his personal appearance. At times he is irritable & abusive. He sleeps fairly at night.

1902
Jan 6th. He continues about the same. If anything he is a little quieter. He is foolish in his talk & untidy in his habits. He sleeps fairly well. His appetite is good & his bodily condition is well maintained.

Feb. 1st. He is getting quieter & the excitement & restlessness are subsiding. He sleeps better at night on the whole. He takes food well.

March 2nd. He has made very decided improvement. He talks quietly. He is tidy in his habits & does not collect rubbish. He still has a night attendant.

1902. but he sleeps well.

April 1st The improvement continues. Arrangements are in contemplation for his going away for change of air. He sleeps well & has not an attendant at night now. He has had a stiff neck for which he remained in bed one day (March 23rd) & has now quite recovered.

H. Mackenzie.
H. J. Mackenzie.

4th Today he has gone away on trial to Penrith with the Chief Attendant (Darby).
May 1st Visited him yesterday at Penrith. He appears to be going on well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

comfortably. He drives out almost daily & walks a little. He eats & sleeps well & is in good bodily health.
2nd Visited him yesterday. He did not appear to be quite so well. He is reported to have been spending money freely & his talk was a little rambling & he was inclined to find fault more than is natural to him.

H. Mackenzie.

July 23rd He is pretty much himself again. It now appears that at my previous visit he was worried about his companion who was drinking rather freely. He got on well with Mr. Wilkie & his bright, cheerful & agreeable lost the irritability he showed before.

H. Mackenzie.

Sep. 12. Went to Penrith to meet Mr. Marshall with Dr. Baker. Dr. Salvin rather talkative but reasonable & seemed to leave - & Dr. Baker stayed the night.

B. Penrith

Sep. 13. Dr. Salvin accompanied by Mr. Mr. Wilkie & Dr. Baker went to Miss Holmes' South View.
Dr. Salvin.

B. Penrith

Oct. 9th Called on Mr. Salvin at Dr. Salvin. He seemed very well, asked many questions about the Retreat & discussed many subjects quite reasonably. He expressed himself as being well satisfied with present arrangements.

Oct. 15th About 9 a.m. patient did not come down as usual. The door of his room was forced open & he was found lying on the bed dead. He had evidently fallen back whilst in the act of dressing. The facts were submitted to the Coroner by Dr. Baker & Mr. Wilkie & an inquest was not thought necessary. Dr. Salvin was quite as usual the night before, & had been heard to get up at the usual hour by Miss Holmes.

B. Penrith.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 14th. day of July 1901

I hereby give you Notice, That Bryan John Francis Salvin
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 14th. day
of July 1901 at South View, Skelley, died ~~therein~~ on the 18th. day
of October 1902

Signed Bedford Price
Medical Superintendent

Dated the 20th. day of October One Thousand
Nine Hundred & two
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STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Bryan John Francis Salvin
Sex and age - male, 55 years
Married, single. or widowed - single
Profession or occupation - Gentleman
Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - A voluntary Boarder at the Retreat York for 3 years - formerly of Burn Hall, Durham.
Apparent cause of death - Heart Failure
Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - not
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased - About 7 a.m., Saturday Oct. 18, 1902
He died suddenly whilst dressing.
None
Duration of disease of which patient died - unknown
Names and description of persons present at the death - alone. His companion at Skelley was Mr George Wilkie
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - no

Signed Bedford Price
Medical Superintendent.

Patefield, Thomas, 16 White's Lane, Manningham Bradford.

Patefield (Wife) Ruth Patefield same address - to whom Notice of Death is to be sent
Medical Certificate - "Extremely restless, refused to drink any liquid when offered to him, Constantly repeating his words

"exclaiming 'I am ruined I've not a penny in the world' 'What shall I do?' constantly repeating his words
 "His wife says he refuses to go to bed, he constantly wanders to & fro, talking incessantly,
 "exclaiming 'I am ruined, I've no home, no money, no bed on which to lie'. Whereas the
 "contrary is the case." Robert Mercer, 1 White's Lane, Bradford. July 14: 1901.

"Excited, restless, incoherent at times, and often breaking off in the middle of sentences,
 "delusions as to his wife whom he avers is paralysed & insane, as to money stating that
 "he has lost hundreds of thousands, and to partners with whom he thinks he has quarrelled
 "much depressed. His wife informs me that he would not go to bed last night, that three
 "nights ago he knocked her about when she tried to get him to come into the house, that
 "last night he repeatedly tried to get out of the windows, that he cries out when excited &
 "that attacks of wild excitement are increasing in frequency."

H. G. Campbell. 36 Manningham Lane, Bradford. July 14: 1901

Order signed by C. Hadmore J.P. for City of Bradford. July 18: 1901.

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NAME *Thomas Patefield*DATE OF ADMISSION. *July 18: 1901*No. *2094* . STATE *Married* . AGE *68* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *both dead - cause unknown.*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *No mental or nervous disorder known in the family*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

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OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *a few sedatives.*SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Wgt. 104 1/2 lbs. Ht. 5' 5 1/2"*COMPLEXION. *TEMPERAMENT.*TEMP. *98.* PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *React to light normally.*

TONGUE.

TEETH. *Decayed*

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Apparently normal but should be noisy for proper examination.*

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Sg. 1020. Acid. no albumen*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *Good health.*

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Baptist*OCCUPATION. *Builder's Contractor.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Three weeks ago. Gradual onset. Sleeplessness, fretful. Great irritability.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Marriage of only daughter. Mason's strike & consequent difficulties in completing contract.

PROGRESS.

Got gradually worse.

mental state. - He is restless & agitated. He moans & wails constantly & can give no coherent account of himself: he takes little notice of questions. but utters aimlessly about & keeps up his continual moan. H. Mackenzie.
 July 20th. He continues depressed & agitated & restless. He is often noisy moaning & wailing. He refuses food & as he has taken practically nothing since admission he has been fed with the tube three times today. He slept fairly well last night but was very restless the night before. H. Mackenzie.
 " 24th He has improved since the above note. He is much quieter, although still rather miserable. He has taken food well having only been fed one day. He sleeps well. H. Mackenzie.

Aug. 3rd. He is much more cheerful. He is beginning to read a little & takes more interest in what goes on around him. He is somewhat lame in the left leg from sciatica; otherwise he is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.
 " 10th The improvement continues. He is employing himself in reading etc. writes a few letters. He goes out daily. He eats & sleeps well. H. Mackenzie.

Aug 29. Mr Patfield's improvement continues: since last note. Talks freely & cheerfully & discusses his future arrangements very readily. Left leg still affected.
 To-day discharged. Recovered.
 Some time for few days preparatory to visit to the sea-side.

Oct 14th He was today discharged from the books
Recovered.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Peate Joseph Long

Monroyd. Gundry.
Petitioner Ann Peate Monroyd Gundry (wife)

Medical Certificate.

"I met him accompanied by two watchers & walking at a great rate from his house going 'somewhere' he was unable to say where but refused to go back with me, then immediately said 'come & shoot two thousand brace of grouse with me. I have bought all the grouse moors round here & have written for the Prince of Wales place at Sandringham, I will be sure of it on Monday'. He stopped a farming working man, shook hands with him & said on my leaving 'I'll see thee a few brace of grouse on Monday'. He told me he would 'pull that mill down & build houses with rooms 24 ft x 24 ft. to get 15% on them & make hundreds & hundreds of thousands of pounds. He was also going to buy Poole Mill 'to get a water wheel of 10,000 H.P. to work by electricity'.

(I had previously Aug. 11. spent a couple of hrs examining his condition. It was somewhat similar but the mental abnormalities are now more pronounced.)

By others. His son-in-law Mr Sydney White (Oxford Rd Gundry) tells me that Mr Joseph Long Peate is constantly writing letters about buying estates. I was then one addressed by him to 'The King Sandringham'. He has also addressed them to people he knows previously to be dead. From being an expert whist player, he is now unable to deal the cards correctly & for being a quiet reserved man has become loquacious & promises gifts of money to nearly everyone he speaks to.

James Kerr. Aug 31. 1901
Medical Certificate He considers himself possessor of thousands of cattle & sheep. It is quite at variance w. facts. Everything he possesses is the best in the world - his horses can travel 100 miles a day without tiring. He is the fastest walker in the world (though bare in one leg) - possesses the finest gun in the world of 5 (a charger) and go shooting wildge with him to-morrow, guns weighing 2 or 3 and as good as any other gun in the world. His memory is defective.

By others. J. W. Myers (armed medical attendant) replies inform me that his character has completely changed of late that he has become communicative to strangers & has lost all reserve; that he has planned to buy the neighbouring villages & to make other reckless bargains the folly of which cannot be made to see.

Frederick William Currie M.D.

Sept. 1. 1901.

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NAME *Joseph Long Peake*DATE OF ADMISSION. *Sept. 1901*No. *2097* STATE *Married* AGE *59* Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *v. good*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *on brother 10 yrs. alcohol
now alcoholer drinks.*

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *small for stature very*BODILY ILLNESSES. *strong & healthy.
History pointing to 22 yrs ago*PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *none*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

OCCUPATION. *manufacturer*HABITS. *non-smoker, total abstainer in
last few years occasional use of champagne*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. *8 weeks ago first commenced to
do under things e.g. letters to long etc.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

*pain in right thigh (? lightning pain) +
K.S. diminished*PROGRESS. *rapidly worse last 10 days.
depression & worry*TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Phenacetic given for**pain*SUICIDAL? *no*

DANGEROUS?

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION. *good*NUTRITION. *Wt. Ht.*COMPLEXION. *TEMPERAMENT.*TEMP. *98.3* PULSE. *reg. very jerky, 112.*INJURIES. *Dislocation of left hip 10 yrs**ago & remains unaltered*

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *at larger than left & do not react to light*TONGUE. *clean; jerky in movements*

TEETH.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Double aortic murmur but heart at*LUNGS. *normal*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *1030 ac. slight albumen sugar*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *increased K.S. esp. at knee*TREMORS. *slight tremor of lips & corner of eye*

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Sept. 1, 1901.

On admission. Patient restless & talkative. Having been brought in with the idea that he was going out to shooting box (had with him keeper & guns) On information later when he was he made no objection & did not seem to realize it. Constantly trying to go out & when prevented became violent at times though as a rule fairly & easily turned aside from his purpose. His delusions are magnificent & constantly find over ropping first wealth boxes & athletes, but wealth in world etc. wealth in hundreds of thousands. Sleeps in padded room owing to his violence at restraint. Jenion

Sept. 4. Mr Peate settling down well. much quieter & only occasionally violent. Smoked 1/2 plate glass window w. lilies & are trying to get out. Delusions increased in size, wealth in millions & billions, bought the whole world & has not advice to his lawyer to give me South Africa & present millions freely to any by-stander.

Pupils equal & react sluggishly to light. Barely slight tremor of lips & some difficulty in articulation when talking rapidly. Jenion

Sept. 20th He is very restless & gets into all sorts of mischief. His destructive often he is noisy shouting & singing. His delusions are very large this day he seems to be behind words large enough to express the sums of money he wishes to give away. He is now sleeping well. H. Mackenzie.

28th He continues very mischievous restless & destructive. He talks in a rambling way & expresses many delusions of grandeur. He is always giving away money & estates etc on a very large scale. He continues to sleep well. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 6th He is usually good humored but at times is irritable & quarrelsome. He is quite unoccupied in any useful way but is restless & talkative: his speech is somewhat defective. Pupils react sluggishly to light. He has been restless at night & sleeping poorly of late. H. Mackenzie.

Nov. 7th He continues much the same. He is excited & restless. His large delusions persist & he gives away great sums of money & estates. He is often restless at night & does not sleep much. His knee jerks are absent. His pupils hardly react to light at all. H. Mackenzie.

Dec 7th He shows little change. His destructive & restlessness. He is often noisy & restless at night & sleeps little. H. Mackenzie.

1902
Jan 6th He has on the whole been rather quieter of late & has been sleeping better. His grandiose delusions remain. His appetite is good. He is just recovering from a black eye (right) which another patient (Capt Bateman) gave him because the end of his cane touched the Captain's face. H. Mackenzie.

Feb 1st There is no special change noted. His general condition is good. H. Mackenzie.

March 2nd No change. H. Mackenzie.

April 1st He is rather restless & wants to be off to York or Wetherby house about his horses.

a good & to settle a large number of cheques. He is emotional at times. He is largely unoccupied, but plays billiards & writes letters after a fashion. His general health is good except that he occasionally has shooting pains in his lower limbs which are relieved by Phosphen gr X.

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May 5th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 12th He continues about the same. He often worries about going home & declares he must go at once. He writes a great many letters but is otherwise mostly unoccupied except for a game of billiards occasionally. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 14 No change from June 12.

17. In Dec. '79. stayed in bed had two swellings in groin - called 'Dropsy' - In Feb. 1880. Hair fell out & he became bald in patches. At the time was reported to be senile. Had been attending a Quack doctor in Bradford.

B. F. Pease.

19. One pupil B.E. Reaction to light absent.

John G. Gagne.

Aug 20th He is restless at times noisy. He worries a great deal about going home & wants to send for his carriage at once: says he must go off to attend to his business. He writes a great many letters. He sleeps fairly well on the whole. One night about a week ago (Aug 15th) he had a severe fit of coughing which seemed to be a sort of spasmodic attack in the lungs & he had great difficulty in breathing. The attack soon passed off.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 18th He continues about the same. This morning he had another attack of coughing & difficulty of breathing but it soon passed off. He is restless & worrying & goes home & often starts to go out at the gate. He sleeps well on the whole.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 14th Last night he had another slight attack similar to those noted above, but afterwards slept well. He is rather less restless & seems more contented. He has occasional shooting pains in the legs which he says are "electricity" which are relieved by Phosphen gr X.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 23rd He has been going on well & was today brought to the East end of the Lodge. He goes to entertainments etc. He is much quieter & less talkative - though he still promises large gifts to people about him. He sleeps well at night.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 12th He had a bad attack of breathing at 5.45 this morning which left him rather weak & he remained in bed till about 4 p.m.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 19th He has not got over the attack of Dec 12th & has not been so well since it. He is not taking food well. He has spent part of each day in bed, but he dislikes it very much & is restless & anxious to get up. When he begins to dress he has much difficulty & often has to rest before he can finish. He is restless & sleeps poorly at night.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 24th He became gradually worse. Last night his heart seemed suddenly to fail - about 11 o'clock onwards he was very bad. In spite of treatment (stimulants) he sank & passed quietly away at 4.10 this morning.

Cause of Death. (General Paralysis of the Insane)

(a) { Morbus Cordis

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H. J. Mackenzie.

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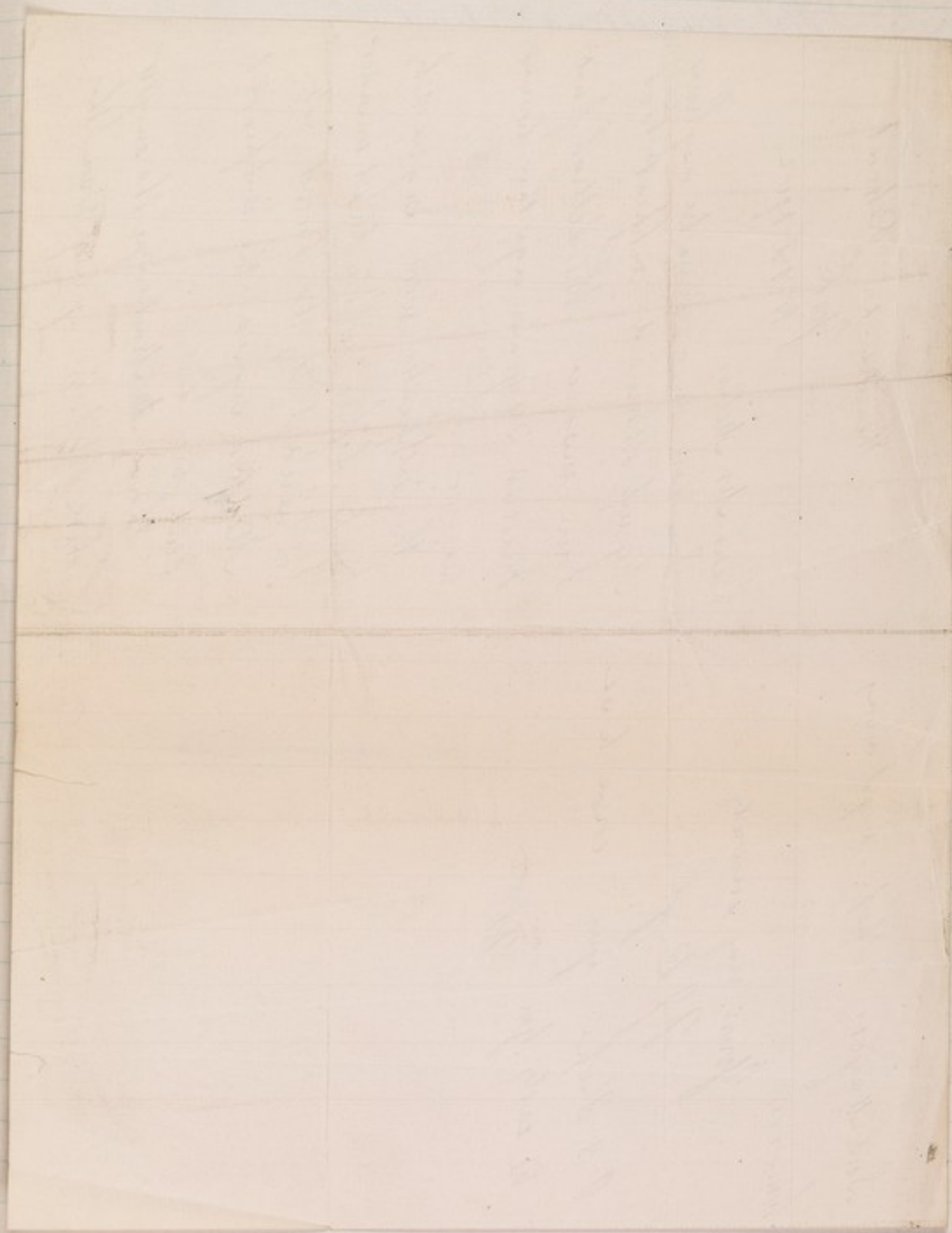
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Lesley, Robert.

of Simington Lodge, Yorkshire.

Petitioner (nephew) William Kendall, The Hall, Simington R. D.

Notion of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates:- (1) "Told me he owned France; He intends building a wooden bridge from Britain to France. Told me he had invested a million pounds for the purpose of endowing a Laram of nurses. His nephew told me (1) that he is desirous of transporting China to England. (2) He exaggerates ideas as to his wealth (3) He is not violent if managed tactfully (4) Under (102) He says that he intends buying a large fleet of steamships."

A. Gardner, Rivers Lodge, Hixby Moor side, Yorks. Sept 9: 1901.

(2) "Found him absolutely incoherent mixing up statements about visiting Hell, converting all the manors into lunatic asylums, equipping a Regiment of Beak Guards to help the Boers today up gold to pay for the war: making a viaduct across the channel with oak trees growing in the park. By his brother:- That he has been queer for some time, has occasionally violent fits of temper but as a rule is quiet & tractable, has entirely lost his memory & all interest in his private affairs; has exaggerated ideas on all subjects especially on wealth: is not dangerous or suicidal so far as is known in no way offensive unless crossed."

W. L. Colby. The Mount Malton. Sept 9: 1901.

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *Father committed suicide, mother alive.*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

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ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

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OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Wt. 124 1/2 lbs.*COMPLEXION. *TEMPERAMENT.*TEMP. *PULSE.*

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Circular equal react slowly to light*TONGUE. *Clean.*

TEETH.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Mitral systolic murmur: compensation good*LUNGS. *Normal*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Sp. 1026 Acid. No albumen.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *H.T. exaggerated on both sides.*

TREMORS.

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DIAGNOSIS.

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DATE.

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PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England*OCCUPATION. *Landed Proprietor*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About a fortnight ago.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause Not known.

PROGRESS.

Mental State. - He is confused & talks in a rambling way & expresses many delusions of a grandiose type. He talks of the immense wealth he possesses in oak trees on his property, & has many large & impossible schemes for the reformation of mankind. He says that we are now under the feudal system which is much to be preferred to any other. He appears quite happy & seems to take but little notice of what goes on around him or rather he does not properly appreciate the meaning of it all.

H. J. Mackenzie

Sept. 18th He has slept well each night since admission. He spends much of his time in reading or looking at illustrated papers. He talks mostly in superlatives everything about him being of the finest quality & his own strength of the greatest.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th He keeps very quiet & gives no trouble. He is unfeeling in mind & has difficulty in finding his room. He talks in the same rambling way. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 2nd He continues just in the same state as is noted above. He eats & sleeps very well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 9th He spends much of his time in looking at papers & books, & remains in a happy & fatuous state, with many very large ideas as to his own strength & capabilities. He sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14th Just after midnight last night he had a convulsive seizure which was followed before 1 a.m. by three others. He began with twitching of the left side & extended till they became general. His head was drawn to the ^{right} side there was conjugate deviation of the eyes to the right. He remains unconscious for the most part but has spoken once or twice. He has taken no food. As he seemed partly cyanosed he was given two injections of $\text{m} \times$ of ether at intervals of about four hours. His temperature just after the seizures was 99.4 . For about two days previous to this attack he had been very confused & restless.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 19th He has had no more seizures since the above note but has remained in a torpid state & has taken no food.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th He is now taking liquid nourishment fairly well. He is restless. He is confused & does not know those about him. He sleeps poorly & at times is violent & has to be held in bed.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 24th On the night of the 23rd his right ear was noticed to be swollen - & commencing haematoma - today I blistered it back of it. He has been very restless, throwing himself about in bed. He is often noisy shouting at the top of his voice. He takes food fairly well now, but chiefly liquid - he generally spits out solid food. He sleeps poorly.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 1st The haematoma of the right ear has been checked & is diminishing. He has now got a commencing haematoma of the left ear affecting chiefly the lower ~~lobe~~ part. It has been blistered. In other respects he is much the same. He is restless & noisy.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Robert Lesley

1902

- Jan. 6th. The swelling of his ears has now pretty nearly disappeared there is only a little thickening left. He takes food well now. He has been sleeping in the padded room as he was so restless he has had better nights there. He is confused & does not recognize those about him. He talks a great deal & is often noisy. He is frequently restless & throws himself about in bed. He is nursed for the most part in bed but sits up in a chair occasionally. H.F. Mackenzie.
- Feb 5th He continues much the same. He is often very restless & is often up in a chair but is rather unsteady on his legs. He does not sleep well & is often restless the whole night. H.F. Mackenzie.
- 25th Today he had a slight seizure & is now very heavy & only partly conscious. H.F. Mackenzie.
- 28th He is restless & would not stay in bed: he has been up for part of the day. He is confused & does not know those about him. H.F. Mackenzie.
- April 1st. He is able to be up most of the day now & has been out on the Lodge front. He is talkative & often noisy & is very confused & can give no coherent or rational answer to any question. His physical condition however has improved. He sleeps fairly well & takes food well. H.F. Mackenzie.
- May 10th He continues about the same. He goes out daily on the Lodge front & sits in an arm chair. He talks a great deal in a rambling way & mistakes the identity of all those about him. H.F. Mackenzie.
- June 14th. He is getting more feeble on his legs & walks more unsteadily. He sleeps fairly well. His mind is no clearer. H.F. Mackenzie.
- July 14th. No change from note of May 10th. Except that he has increased in weight during the last month. John S. Ferguson.
- Aug. 20th He remains much the same. He talks in the same rambling incoherent way. Mistakes the identity of people about him: He is unsteady in his habits. He is getting much slower. He has increased nearly a stone in weight during the last month & now weighs 14 + 5 lbs. He sleeps on the whole fairly well but occasionally talks a good deal during the night & gets almost no sleep. H.F. Mackenzie.
- Sept 13th. He remains just about the same. His weight has declined to 13 + 1.4 lbs. He is feeble on his legs but is content mostly to sit still in a chair. H.F. Mackenzie.
- Dec. 18th. He continues in the same demoralized state. He is however quieter & does not talk so constantly as he did. He often sleeps a good deal in his chair during the day. He sleeps fairly at night but is restless at times. H.F. Mackenzie.
- March 14th. He gets slowly more feeble & lost. He now takes little notice of any one going into a room. He is getting a little thinner. He goes out for a drive about once a week. He now has a bed made up on the floor as he twice fell out of bed in the night but did not inquire him. H.F. Mackenzie.
- June 26th. No change. He is taken out for drives two or three times a week if the weather is fine. H.F. Mackenzie.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 16th day of September 1901

I hereby give you Notice, That Robert Leoley
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 16th day
of September 1901 died therein on the 1st day
of July 1905.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent

Dated the 1st day of July One Thousand
Nine Hundred and Five
To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Robert Leoley
Sex and age - Male 55
Married, single. or widowed - Single.
Profession or occupation - Landed Proprietor
Place of abode immediately before
being placed under care and
treatment (if known) - Linnington Lodge, Yorkshire
Apparent cause of death - General Paralysis of the Insane
Whether or not ascertained by post
mortem examination - No.
Time and any unusual circumstances
attending the death; also a
description of any injuries known
to exist at the time of death or found
subsequently on body of deceased - 4.5 p.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries.
Duration of disease of which patient
died - About 4 years.
Names and description of persons
present at the death - W. W. Smith; Charge Attendant at the Retreat
F. R. Richards; attendant at the Retreat
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Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
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He is otherwise much the same.

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He has had no more seizures since last note. He has gradually improved. Today he
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He is up daily now seems to be much as usual. He takes little notice of what goes on
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sometimes he will smile & try to shake hands. He requires to be fed with all
his food, but he takes it usually quite readily.

9th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

15th Thursday ago he had a seizure. He was very sick & he had some twitching of the limbs.
He was heavy & almost unconscious. He revived somewhat & was able to take food.

Yesterday however he could not take it well. His temp was 102.4° at 2 p.m. 101.6° at 5 p.m.
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He was got up today for the first time, for about five hours. He has been slowly
improving & now seems nearly in his usual state. He however cannot take solid food
but takes liquid nourishment well—chiefly milk, Berger's food, & eggs. H. J. Mackenzie.

The patient died about 2.30. apparently in a mild seizure.

THE LATE MR. R. LESLEY.

Mr. Robert Lesley, whose remains were interred at Sinnington on Tuesday afternoon, belonged to one of the best known Yorkshire families. Up to four or five years ago deceased took a prominent part in public affairs. This he had to relinquish, however, in consequence of failing health, and for the last four years he resided in York, where he died on Saturday last. The remains were conveyed to his native village on Tuesday afternoon, and interred in the churchyard in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Employees on the Sinnington estate carried the remains to the grave.

The burial service was performed by the Rev. J. F. Mosckton (vicar), assisted by the Rev. T. Lister, of Appleton-le-Moors.

Those present included Mr. James Lesley and Mrs. Kendall, Mr. Henry Lesley, and Mrs. Gaskell, Mr. J. M. Mitchellson, Mr. Bert Kitching, Mr. Jas. Kendall, Mr. Charles and Mr. John Lesley.

Deceased was a former M.F.H. for the well-known Sinnington pack, and took a deep interest in all that benefited the tenant farmer. He was a Justice of the Peace for the North Riding, and in 1905 he was elected County Councillor for the Rosedale Division—a new electoral area created by dividing the Thornton Division into two.

Mr. Lesley was at that time District Councillor for Sinnington, and Chairman of the Village Council. In politics he was a staunch Conservative, an effective speaker, an enthusiastic and valued worker for the constitutional cause. Deceased, who had never been married, was 55 years of age.

York, July 6, 1905.

THE LATE MR. ROBERT LESLEY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE YORKSHIRE HERALD.
Sir,—It was with the deepest regret that every true sportsman read in your columns the account of the death of Mr. Robert Lesley, of Sinnington. As one of his oldest friends I cannot refrain from calling attention, in addition to the many honourable works you have recorded, to his magnificent career as an cricketer at the University, which should not be forgotten. He not only stroked the Oxford boat for two successive years, but is known to have been "one of the most graceful cricketers that ever rowed in that contest." This is the very remark that fell from the lips of a well known old Oxford cricketer when speaking of him at our old College dinner last Wednesday, when we were unaware that he had left us.

He was also the chief instrument in bringing the Pembroke College boat to the proud position of head of the river.

Nor should his military labours be forgotten. He served for many years in the Yorkshire Artillery (Militia) (in which he was lieutenant-colonel) and every man in that regiment will bear me out in saying that no more popular and efficient officer was included in it.—I am, yours truly,

AN OLD PEMBROKE MAN.
Hans Crescent Hotel, Hans Crescent, Belgravia, London, S.W., 7th July, 1905.

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7th While at work is subsided T. salmoneal. He is up & appears in his usual condition. Edward Gave. No change. H. J.

8th There is no mental change. He is not now able to stand or walk alone. He goes out for drives occasionally and is lifted into and out of the carriage. He sleeps a good deal during the day. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Booth, John Edward. 18 Park Drive, Keaton, Bradford.

Petitioner. Wife, Ada J. Booth, same address, to whom Notice of Death is to be sent

Medical Certificate: (1) He looks markedly depressed. He admits that from time to time he has expressed a desire to do away with his life. He lies in bed & admits that he has been lying in bed almost continuously for the past eight months while at the same time stating that the only reason for doing so is lack of energy to get up. There is no adequate physical cause. His wife states that he has on several occasions threatened to do away with his life & that he has also entreated her to do so by giving an overdose of Bromidia. He has at times been violent in his behaviour on this account has given her cause for alarm: that he has been intensely depressed mentally since Nov. of last year when he was suffering also from insomnia & that his condition has been aggravated during the past 6 mos by the "abuse of Drugs". R. H. Crowley, 116 Hammingham Lane, Bradford. Sept. 14: 1901.

- (2) "Though ~~quite~~ brighter at times he is generally intensely depressed & has declared his desire to do away with himself if only he had the energy also expressed the wish that others would do so for him. For the past 8 months he has kept to his bed; was in bed when seen by me but could give no adequate reason for lying there, stating that there was insufficient inducement for getting up (though an active partner in a firm of solicitors). Himself formerly a lawyer of more than usual astuteness & logical powers, he cannot now be brought to see the misery he is causing his wife & family what a burden he is upon them. I saw him previously in March of this year when he was depressed & sleepless & confessed to planning self destruction. His wife -- states that he has suffered from depression & insomnia since November of last year, following an attack of 'influenza'; & that his condition has been aggravated during the past 6 months by the excessive use of drugs used to combat the insomnia. He has repeatedly asked her to end his life by giving him an overdose of medicine (Bromidia) also when tormented by insomnia, he has thrown his head upon the floor & become so excited & violent that she has been afraid of him." F. W. Lewis, 7 Lindum Terrace, Hammingham Bradford. Sept 14: 1901.

Order signed by C. Skidmore, District Magistrate. Sept 18: 1901.

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Petition
Medical

NAME John Edward Booth

DATE OF ADMISSION. Sept. 19: 1907

No. 2099 . STATE Married . AGE 50 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. No names known.

PARENTS. Healthy. Father died at 46. Mother 65 of epilepsy.

BROS., SISTERS. 4 in all. 2 alcoholic.

CHILDREN. Two by two marriages. Healthy.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. No

EPILEPSY. No

ALCOHOLISM. Two brothers.

OTHER NEUROSES. No

PHTHIRIS. -

OTHER DISEASES. -

FAMILY PECULIARITIES. -

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. Good health.

BODILY ILLNESSES. Indigestion & Asthma.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

OCCUPATION. Solvent.

HABITS. Steady temperate every industrious pleasant

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Alcohol sprags. Habitual alcoholism.

For many instable of times. Suffered from various delusions.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Constant use of cocaine spray to nostrils for Asthma & bronchitis. For 20 yrs. previously he had overworked himself worried over his work.

PROGRESS. Got gradually worse. Better after hypodermic treatment till influenza brought back evenings after 6 mos. abstinence. Now takes Bromide.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. Hypnotism 15 months ago, apparently successful till attack of influenza was later which brought back the mania.

SUICIDAL? Has threatened.

DANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Poor. WGT 98 1/2 lbs. HT 5' 10 1/2"

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. 98.6° PULSE. 72 small & weak.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS.

TONGUE. Furred in the centre.

TEETH. Several decayed especially right side.

PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. No murmur. sounds are feeble

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sp. 10.30. Acid. No albumen. deposit of red granules of uric acid.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Order

Mental State. - He is depressed & miserable & says there is no hope of his recovering. He has been remaining in bed all day for months fast & can give no reason for it except lack of will power to get up. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 22nd. He was got up yesterday for about an hour & a half & for about an hour of that time he was out of doors. Today he has been out for about four hours & had dinner out side. He continues very depressed & loquacious about himself. He has hallucinations of sight & hearing. When he shuts his eyes he sees visions of a terrifying nature as that a giant is coming with a club to injure him: twice he has with his eyes open, seen someone standing in the room when he knew there was no one there. He hears singing & other music in his left side (he is deaf in the right ear) which goes on constantly & distresses him very much. He slept a little the first night he was here but has scarcely slept at all either of the other nights. He takes food poorly - says he is afraid of bringing on indigestion. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 30th. He has been out daily for four or five hours. He is restless & miserable. He declares there is no hope for him. At times he seems quite desperate & throws himself about (although not in a way to injure himself) He complains a times of pains in the abdomen & also of asthma although no distress of breathing is visible. He is taking food a little better. The hallucinations of sight & hearing have been getting less prominent now are almost gone. He usually sleeps four or five hours fitfully & not all at a stretch. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 8th. He is very miserable & quite unoccupied. He says his mind is now much clearer than it was & he now for the first time for years realizes what he has done & how he has ruined himself. He says there is now no prospect for him but the workhouse or the gaol. His appetite has slightly improved since admission but he has lost weight. He sleeps poorly. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 16th. He continues acutely depressed; as he says he is continual mental torture & he looks like it. He is quite unoccupied & says he is unable to make any effort to help himself. He requires pressure to make him get up & dress & go out. He says he dreads meeting other people. He sleeps poorly. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 22nd. He shows no material change since the above note. He is quite unoccupied. He is in despair - he says he cannot endure the torture he is in any longer & yet he dare not get well & face the world again. He is tormented with horrible dreams even when awake he says he has dreams & visions of a distressing nature. He refuses to come to any entertainment & says he could not keep from screaming if he did. He sleeps poorly, not more than three or four hours altogether in a night. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th. He does not improve. He is miserable in the extreme. He is quite unoccupied. He wanders about brooding on his trouble & can talk of nothing else. He will only go out under pressure & makes all sorts of excuses to avoid it. He sleeps

only moderately complains much of the terrifying dreams he has. He also complains of dreams when he is awake if he sits down & closes his eyes. He says he has no peace of mind & that he is overwhelmed by the appalling fate which has overtaken him & is helpless to do anything to benefit himself. He says that to read the paper or look is agony to him & that he cannot occupy himself in any way without increasing his sufferings ten thousand fold. H. J. Mackenzie.

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There is considerable physical improvement & his weight is now 10st 10^{lb}. but he will not take ordinary food & declines to eat meat. He is still troubled with vivid dreams and describes his condition as being one of increasing torture. Nevertheless he takes increasing interest in things around and is somewhat more sensible. He will not occupy himself in any way. For some weeks he has been in constant dread of being summoned under a criminal charge. He says he does not know the parties concerned, that they may not know him & that there is no reason to think that proceedings are impending or there is any likelihood of their being taken. He says that he could not be justly accused though 4 some years ago he did place himself in a false position. His dread of proceedings is quite morbid, he says Sunday is a better day than others as on that day he has no fears. If questioned he allows that there is not the slightest reason to suspect ^{that} any action will be taken, yet every day he is in terror of it. B. Purser.

Feb 23rd He shows practically no improvement. He is always miserable & bewailing the "awful" fate that has overtaken him. He is almost entirely unemployed. He takes food well & his weight slowly increases. He sleeps poorly. He is to have a draught of 3iij of Paraldehyde each night for a time. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 4th He sleeps better with the Paraldehyde each night but otherwise shows little change. He is as miserable & wretched as ever & is unemployed & says he cannot do any kind of work - that it is agony even to think of such a thing after the position he was in & that even to read the papers increases his torture, as also does seeing other people laughing around him or seeing the sun shining it does not seem to him right that these things should be so when he is miserable. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 19th Today he has been transferred to the East Villa & undergoes a course of Wier Mitchell treatment. He is to have meals much as usual but without meat & is to have 3iv of milk every 4 hours & is to stay in bed. Weight (in night dress) 10st 4lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th Massage was commenced on May 20th for half an hour twice a day. The quantity of milk was gradually increased & the other food diminished until from yesterday he has had a pure milk diet & he is now taking about 5 pints of milk in the twenty four hours. He still has his draught of 3iij of Paraldehyde every evening & sleeps from 4 1/2 to 5 hours each night. Weight 10st 3lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 2nd He is not taking milk quite so well. He has had a mutton chop & vegetables for dinner today & something of that sort is to be continued. The sleeping draught

is not stopped tonight. He means a good deal but says little. He stays in bed pretty well but is restless at times. Weight 10 st 2 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

1902
June 9th. The first night he had no sleeping draught he was very restless & did not sleep at all next night he slept 3 hours last night 5 1/4 hours. He had bacon & eggs for breakfast in addition to dinner as noted before & 5 1/4 ozs of milk in 24 hours.

" 12th Besides breakfast & dinner as above noted he today (H.J. Mackenzie) had supper of two poached eggs on toast. Milk 90 ozs in 24 hours. He sleeps about 5 hours each night. He appears to be slightly less miserable though he will not admit it but says he is far worse in every way & that it is not sleep feigns but only a sort of stupor with frightful dreams.

" 16th Weight 10 st 7 1/2 lbs. Diet continues much as usual. He has varieties of fish, chicken, pigeon etc for one rather meal but always has butcher's meat for at least one of his three meals, with vegetables. He often asks for something to fill him up as he feels empty & sinking. The manage has been increased to 3/4 bowl twice daily. H.J. Mackenzie.

July 5th. The chief attendants say there is little or no real improvement. But from the above notes there seems to be a great improvement. Thus he is now taking no hypnotic and sleeps 6-7 hrs a night. He has never complained to me of any worrying sounds night or dreams. He still bewails his miserable lot, but will often talk well on other subjects. There is a slight steady increase in weight. He seems able to eat any ordinary food and digest it comfortably. John H. Foyner.

17th. Mr Booth read 80 pages of "Ermond" today. J.H.

Aug. 20th. He continues brighter. He reads a great deal now & at times will talk quite freely about books & seems to forget himself for a time. His weight continues to increase. He now weighs 11 st 5 1/2 lbs - a net gain of 12 1/2 lbs since two months under special treatment on May 19th. The manage is continued twice a day till today. He sleeps on the whole well & is quiet when not asleep. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 13th. On Sept 6th he went out for a walk in the grounds & today he has been beyond the grounds alone. He continues to read a great deal but cannot be got to do anything else. He complains of his legs aching after exercise. He is still depressed & miserable & very sorry for himself & cannot see why all this misfortune should have come upon him. He can however at times be got to talk on general matters when he brightens up considerably. His weight keeps up & is now 11 st 9 1/2 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 18th. He slowly improves although he is very unwilling to admit it. He goes out more but is always glad to see a wet day - "a nice wet day" as he calls it - when he has an excuse for not going out. His sole occupation is reading. He is very unwilling to mix with other people. His nutrition keeps up & he sleeps well. He complains of constant noises - ringing etc in his head. H.J. Mackenzie.

Rhodes, James Hartley,

of Spring Cottage, Birstall, Leeds.

Petitioner (brother) F.R. Rhodes, N. Omandale, Bradford Road, Wakefield

- Notice of Death to Dr C. J. Girdling, Holly House, Birstall, Leeds.

Medical Certificate: - (1) "He was under the bed when I first entered the room &

"at first refused to come out stating that he was on guard. He then professed old

"personal friendship with myself when in prison at Richmond. He was very

"noisy & talkative. I am informed by the attendants that he

"believes himself to be Lord Roberts & is exceedingly violent & continually

"knocks himself against the walls & furniture of his ward."

R. A. Draper, Nuth Villa, Telford Rd. York. Oct 25: 1901

"He is very noisy & violent. Says that he is Lord Roberts, at times says he is dead.

"His conversation is very disconnected & rambling & he generally talks utter

"nonsense. These facts were observed by me both before & at the time of examination.

"I am told that he said he was Lord Roberts & that he was going to make ten guard

"rooms at Richmond & that he was very violent injuring himself by striking

"the walls & other objects." R. W. Haplington, Lt Col. 5 Warlock Lane York

Oct 25: 1901.

Order signed by E. W. Parnell Esq JP for York. Oct 29: 1901.

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Rhodes James Hartley.NAME James Hartley RhodesDATE OF ADMISSION. Oct 29: 1907No. 2103 . STATE Single . AGE 25 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. Both died of heart disease ed. 55.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. —

INTERMARRIAGES. No.INSANITY. One father, uncle, diabetic, died insane.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. Change of air scene.SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? Violent at times

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WHT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE. 56 soft.INJURIES. Healed of recent burn on left leg.

HEAD.

EYES. BluePUPILS. Median, circular, equal, react to light.TONGUE. CleanTEETH. Somewhat decayedPALATE. Rather high & narrow

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sg. 1015. Acid; no albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

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PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. One in Sept. 1896.CAUSES. Death of father.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED. At Haverstone Asyl. & at H. at the Grove JerseyRECOVERY. None complete.RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of EnglandOCCUPATION. Manufacturer (recently a soldier)

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. About middle of July became restless sleepless & irritable

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Very irritable condition of skin. Hemorrhoids.

PROGRESS. Has steadily got worseOrder a

Mental State. - He talks in a rambling & almost incoherent way. He says he is in perfect health but admits that he had to go to the Military Hospital. He is confused & cannot give an intelligible account of himself or what he has been doing lately. He talks on a rambling way about the war & seems to think he has been taking part in it.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 1st. He is quiet & gives little trouble. He thinks he has been at the front in S. Africa & has been made a Field Marshall. He does not seem to be at all clear about recent events in his life, He eats & sleeps well & occupies himself in reading etc. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 3rd. His mental condition is clearing up. He appears to have lost his delusions. He says he was encouraged in them by the way in which those about him at the Military Hospital talked e.g. any loud noise was explained to him as the Boers attacking such a place. He eats & sleeps well & occupies his time pretty fully. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 15th. He is going on quietly & seems contented & happy. He continues to occupy himself & joins in games etc.
H. J. Mackenzie.

" 21st. He continues to occupy himself, enters with zest into games etc. He appears to have a good deal of feeling against some of his relatives & declares he will not go home at home again. His general health is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

" 29th. The following report was sent today by Dr. Pirie to the Commissioners in Lemay in regard to this patient "He is suffering from mania. He has a morbid dislike for a brother-in-law & sister & about them he does not talk rationally. He told an attendant that if he went home he might shoot them. I am informed that this dislike is of recent growth. He says these two were largely responsible for his mother's death. His statements on matters affecting his previous illness are untrustworthy. He is now calm & well behaved. He is in good health". He comes to the entertainment & joins in the games etc. - plays hockey & bilboards & cards.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 23rd. He has continued to improve. Today he has begun to work in the garden.
1902. He has been given parole in the grounds. He is in good health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 6th. He maintained the improvement noted above. Today he goes away on leave on trial.
H. J. Mackenzie.

This patient was discharged June 20th 1902

Recovered.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1903

J. E. Booth from Page 168.

March 14th. He slowly improves. He talks on general matters more. At times he gets quite bright & tells humorous stories & enjoys them. He goes over to the Lodge now & plays billiards & sits & reads for considerable times. He also goes out for country walks. When directly questioned about himself he says he is ill & is unable to go out & leave his wife & his place in the world. He does not come to the entertainments say he cannot do it. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He has made steady progress since the above note. He plays croquet daily & mixes with other people readily enough on the croquet ground though he will not yet come to entertainments or services. He plays a good game of croquet but loses heart if he is getting behind & cannot in this as in greater matters fight an uphill battle. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 14th. Made a voluntary. On Sep. 12th was discharged from his certificate & made a voluntary boarder. His improved condition continues & he now is usually ready, if not actually, willing to join in a picnic, or an afternoon tea, or a game of cards. He is looking forward to this with some misgiving to his career. His general tone is more cheerful & optimistic. H. J.

Oct 3rd. Today he has gone to stay at Thoxenby Hall, Harrogate. He joins in many of the amusements & plays croquet & billiards a great deal. He seems to have no desire to face the world again or to resume work but seems quite content as he is. He seldom goes out beyond the grounds. Weight 14 st. H. J. Mackenzie.

1904.
Feb 16th. He is still at Thoxenby Hall, where he spends his time in billiards, croquet & cards etc. He walks out occasionally. He seems quite content & has no desire to make a change. He is bright & cheerful. Weight 13 st 8 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 21st. He remains at Thoxenby Hall & occupies himself much as above. He seems cheerful & contented but does not feel equal to facing the world yet. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. He remained at Thoxenby Hall till June 6th then came back to the Retreat. He returned to Thoxenby Hall on Sept 21st & remains there. He goes about more & seems to be slowly losing his objection to mixing with people. He is in good bodily health. Weight 12 st 6 1/4 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 1st. Today he has left Thoxenby Hall & has gone to live at Bournemouth in lodgings. H. J. Mackenzie.

Joe Barron.

of Fairburn, Normanton.

Petitioner (Nephew by marriage) Alfred Pontefract, Fairburn, Normanton.

Notice of Death to A.B. Pontefract, 9 Millfield Road, York.

Medical Certificate:- (1) "He is very restless; he has completely forgotten me, known him well for years. He tells me he goes on walking for hours as few days ago was taken into the country lost & could not find his way back. He constantly begins to say something & forgets what it is in the middle & becomes quite muddled. Mrs. Pontefract informs me that he is constantly wandering about the country & getting lost. He also will get up & go out of the house at two or three o'clock in the morning. He does not know what he wants." Hinton Balmain, 4 & Micklegate, York.

Nov. 11: 1901.

(2) "He is excited & wanders about the room talking to himself but takes little notice of questions addressed to him. His answers if not 'yes' or 'no' are incoherent. He says that he lives near Doncaster, whereas his home is near Normanton. Mrs. Pontefract states that he repeatedly wanders away from his home & has been found wandering on the Railway without knowing his whereabouts. Fourteen days ago he left home & was found two days later at Wetherby Workhouse (15 miles from his residence). He said he had been to London. On one occasion he was found with an open knife with which he attempted to cut off those who tried to get him to return home." Geo. A. Auden, 76 Bortham, York Nov. 11: 1901.

Order signed by W. W. Howell Esq. J.P. for N.R. of Yorks. Nov. 11: 1901.

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. Mother.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Society of FriendsOCCUPATION. Station master.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 9 mos. ago.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause unknown.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WGT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS.

TONGUE. Thickly coated with white fur.TEETH. Somewhat decayed.PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal.LUNGS. Apparently normal. He has a cold in
Loarse.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sp. 1005 feebly acid, no albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

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HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

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SIGNED.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 11th day of November 1901

I hereby give you Notice, That

a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 11th day
 of November 1901 died therein on the 20th day
 of November 1901

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
 Acting - Medical Superintendent

Dated the 21st day of November One Thousand
 Nine Hundred and one
 To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Joe Barrow
 Sex and age - Male, 71 years
 Married, single, or widowed - Widowed
 Profession or occupation - Station Master
 Place of abode immediately before
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - Ladbarn, Normanton
 Apparent cause of death - Pneumothorax & bronchitis

Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances
 attending the death; also a
 description of any injuries known
 to exist at the time of death or found
 subsequently on body of deceased } 11.15 am
 No injuries

Duration of disease of which patient died - 7 days

Names and description of persons
 present at the death - Charlotte Agate Thomas, Matron, The Retreat, York
 Hannah Stanton, Nurse, The Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint
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Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
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10th January

Mental State.- He is very restless & wanders aimlessly about. He hardly seems to know where he is & can give no coherent account of himself, but answers "yes" vacantly to most questions addressed to him.
H.J. Mackenzie.

Nov 12th. This afternoon about 2 o'clock he had an attack of faintness. He was carried to bed. On examination he was found to be breathing rapidly & his pulse was slowly & the colour of his face was bad. He was given a hypodermic injection of $\frac{1}{4}$ gr. of ether. His temp. was 102.2. He was sick rejecting his dinner. At 9 p.m. the temp. had risen to 103.6, & respiration was about 30. He seemed only partially conscious.

He was removed to a room on the top centre to have the benefit of trained nursing.

H.J. Mackenzie.

" 13th His general condition is much the same as yesterday. As his bowels have not acted since admission he was given an enema which acted well. After that he was very restless & inclined to be violent & fight the nurses. He evidently did not understand what was being done to him & no explanation made any impression & he did not seem to take it in. An attendant had to sit with him for some hours & hold him in bed at times. He became quieter towards evening.
H.J. Mackenzie.

" 16th He is quiet & rather drowsy but appears to know people when roused. He has a cough but it is rather less troublesome. He is taking a very fair amount of liquid nourishment.
H.J. Mackenzie.

" 18th Yesterday he suffered from diarrhoea but has had none today. His general condition is about the same. He takes nourishment well.
H.J. Mackenzie.

" 20th Yesterday his breathing was more laboured & towards evening he became worse & was partly cyanosed. Pulse about 120 & feeble. He has suffered from diarrhoea at night. He was restless & muttering to himself. He became steadily worse during the night & died this morning at 11.15. Last night Dr. Price found signs of pneumothorax below the heart & pushed it up.

Cause of Death. Pneumothorax & Bronchitis.

H.J. Mackenzie.

A P.M. Examination was held on Nov. 21st.

Gordham, William Arthur, 154 Woodley Road, Leeds.

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Medical Certificate:- (1) "Intropective, Great taciturnity, labouring under mental emotion. When spoken to speaks of business ruin as the result of his misfortune, which shows is not the case. By his wife: Alternating attacks of restlessness & excitement followed by great depression. Refuses to converse takes no interest in anything or person, although a musician refuses to touch the piano." J. W. Burnest, 19 Delpy Square, Leeds

Nov. 18: 1901.

(2) "He was restless constantly, walking about, taciturn, morose & depressed. He said that he was ruined in his business lost. He was sleepless & his pulse was rapid & feeble & he was sweating." A. G. Barr, 25th Park Sq., Leeds.

Nov. 18: 1901.

Order signed by J. P. Spark J.P. for City of Leeds. Nov. 19: 1901.

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Fordham William Arthur 151 Woodslane Road Leeds.

Medical

NAME *William Arthur Fordham*

DATE OF ADMISSION. *Nov 10: 1901*

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *F died of bronchial asthma.*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. *None.*

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *None*

EPILEPSY. *None*

ALCOHOLISM. *None*

OTHER NEUROSES. *None.*

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OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *Always nervous temperament. Nothing else known.*

BODILY ILLNESSES. *"Influenza chiefly"*

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None.*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Congregationalist*

OCCUPATION. *Prof of Music & Piano-forte Dealer.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Exhaustion without adequate reason 12 mos ago.*

Insomnia following gastric catarrh 6 mos ago

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. *Influenza 2 yrs ago seems to have recovered from same. Business has not been good but never in any difficulties.*

PROGRESS. *Got gradually worse.*

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Sonis hypodermis.*

Change to Eklby, Blackfoot & Scarbro'

SUICIDAL? *No*

DANGEROUS? *No*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Poor.* WT. *94 5 lbs.* HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. *99°* PULSE. *112 fairly strong*

INJURIES. *None.*

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Left larger. Both read sluggishly bright.*

TONGUE. *Rather furred.*

TEETH. *Dry: a slight ache*

PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Sounds weak otherwise normal.*

LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Sly. 1019 Acid. No albumen. Deposit of mucus*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *H.T. normal.*

TREMORS.

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Mental State. - His aspect is dejected & he says he is very miserable, but can give no reason for this. He speaks slowly & often does not answer a question till it has been repeated once or twice. He says he cannot play the piano now as every string is ruined. He walks to & fro unoccupied.

Nov. 22nd. He is for the most part unoccupied. He says he is too miserable to do anything. He has slept poorly but lies quiet at night. His appetite is poor - he only picks at food.

H. J. Mackenzie.

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GUISBOROUGH, YORKSHIRE.

9th December 1901

My Dear Sir

After I left you on Saturday I went to Leeds to see Mrs Fordham and your questions about my Brother bothered me a great deal as I thought they might have a bearing on his illness by your asking them.

As I told you my Brother would only be about 14 or 15 when I left home and that I did not see how he conducted himself and only knew what he choose to tell me, but I went home and saw my Brother-in-law who knew Arthur and had far more chance of knowing how he behaved himself than I had and I told him the questions you asked me and asked him if he knew of him ever having had pox (excuse the word I cannot spell your fancy term for it) he said that he had heard some of my Brothers old companions say that he had been touched but how far it went he could not say. I thought it best to write and tell you this if I had seen you before

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TONGUE. Rather furred.

TEETH. Decayed: artificial above

PALATE. Normal.

THORAX.

HEART. Sound weak otherwise normal.

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

W. A. FORDHAM,
Pianoforte and Organ Tuner
151 WOODHOUSE ROAD
LEEDS.

Written

Ap. 11 to

Mr. Fordham's household

My Dear Fanny

It is now 4.30 & I am
just going to bed. I have
played better than Paderewski
ever played & am not tired only
sleepy. I have nothing to do in
the morning so have my breakfast 10.

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Thanking you for your kindness on Saturday

I remain Yours truly

C. H. Fordham

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H. J. Mackenzie.

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H. J. Mackenzie.

- 29th. He continues depressed & unoccupied. He talks little & not at all unless spoken to. Two nights ago he met his bed & seemed quite indifferent to the matter. He is not taking food well. He is sleeping rather better. Much of his time is unoccupied but he reads a little.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 2nd. He has been constipated & complained of abdominal pain so yesterday he was given an enema which acted well. Today it was reported that he had passed little or no urine. There was a tense swelling of the lower part of the abdomen reaching above the umbilicus. A catheter was passed & 1050 grs of urine were drawn off & the swelling subsided. He has been kept in bed since Nov 30th.

H. J. Mackenzie.

9th. Since the above note he has had a catheter passed twice daily being unable to pass any urine himself. The passing of the catheter (a no 8 silk one) seems to cause him a good deal of pain. He has taken food rather better today though before he had been doing poorly. He has been up for an hour today for the first time. He is still depressed & seldom speaks except in answer to questions. He says he has ruined everything, but will explain no further.

H. J. Mackenzie.

16th. He still requires the catheter twice daily. His temperature has been up a little at nights. But otherwise he seems a little better. He is taking food better. He is up for about two hours daily. He appears a little brighter & less depressed & talks more readily. He sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

30th. He is still unable to pass any urine. Yesterday I could not pass the usual No 8 catheter & had to use a No 6. The attempt to pass the catheter caused a little bleeding. Mentally he has been getting brighter & talks more readily. He takes food fairly well. He sleeps well. He is up about 3 or 4 hours daily.

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Jan 12th. He has required to have the catheter passed daily usually twice a day, since the last note until today when he has been able to pass water naturally. The quantity of urine has been small sometimes as low as 15 or 20 grs. He is up all day now & is considerably more cheerful & talks readily. He still has a considerable feeling against his doctor for sending him here & does not seem to realize the need there was for it.

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April 12th. He was today brought back as he had relapsed while on leave. He has been spending money freely giving large orders in his business. He is very talkative & boasts of his great powers - the excellence of his play at golf & billiards etc. He says he has made about £1000 at his business since he left here (a delusion). He has just had a fall & has a bruise on right cheek & an abrasion on right knee & a bruise on left foot. His right leg is very tender & he cannot walk without pain: he is therefore to be nursed in bed. H. J. Mackenzie. The letter on the previous page was written by him yesterday.

" 19th. He is very talkative & expresses many delusions as to the splendid way he can play all games - he has beaten Vardon at golf, & such like. He is often very noisy & uses most filthy language. He sleeps & eats well. He is nursed in the party on account of his injured knee & partly to keep him quiet away from the other patients. He is a the West End. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th. He is often excited & uses noisy & filthy & obscene language. He threatens that he will have large damages out of his doctor for sending him here. He also declares his intention of hauling him out when he gets back to Leeds & offers the same treatment to all those who detain him here. He was up yesterday for the first time & was out of doors for about an hour. His knee is now about healed up. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 9th. His excitement is abating somewhat but at times he is still abusive & threatening & uses filthy language. He is having an attack of he on the right side which is painful. But it is passing off. He is up for a part of each day. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 12th. He is quieter & easier to do with. He writes letters to different girls proposing to marry them & says he has an income of £1000 a year & capital of £50000 - the annexed is a sample. The herpes catenarum have disappeared. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 14. He seems fairly happy. He is not abusive. He writes many filthy letters to girls. John I. Fyfe.

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Nov. 2nd. He is getting into a somewhat dull lethargic state & does not seem to care greatly about going on around him. Otherwise he remains much the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

1903. Jan. 31st. For some weeks he was very dull & apathetic. He would talk when spoken to - if left alone he seemed to take little notice of things & liked to sit still doing nothing of the kind. He did not play the piano. He is now recovering from that & talks much.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 19th day of November 1901

I hereby give you Notice, That

William Arthur Jordan

on the 20th day
on the 4th day

Bedfordshire.

Medical Superintendent

of January One Thousand

addressed to

Miss Monteth

Low Hall

Horsfield
nr Leeds.

ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

name Arthur Jordan

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My Dear Miss Montagu

I wrote you on Friday but evidently letter has gone astray.

I want to pay my address to you. My income is £1000 & capital £5000.

Greetings to Father

Love to Mother

Yr. son

H. A. Fordham

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 19th day of November 1901

I hereby give you Notice, That William Arthur Fordham
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 20th day
 of November 1901 died therein on the 4th day
 of January 1904

Signed Bedford Price

Medical Superintendent

Dated the 4th day of January One Thousand
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 To the Retreat

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - William Arthur Fordham
 Sex and age - - - - - Male, 40
 Married, single, or widowed - - - Married
 Profession or occupation - - - Professor of Music & Pianoforte teacher
 Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - - - 154 Wordsley Rd Leeds
 Apparent cause of death - - - General paralysis of the brain
 Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - - - Not yet
 Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased } 9.45 AM unusual circumstances
 } no injuries
 Duration of disease of which patient died - - - about 2 1/2 years
 Names and description of persons present at the death - - - John Stratford, Charge Attendant
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Medical Superintendent.

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27th. He is now restless & excited & often noisy. He is very talkative & expresses many grandiose delusions & has large schemes of all sorts. He sleeps irregularly - sometimes well, sometimes in noisy talking most of the night. H. J. Mackenzie.

16th. He is quieter than Lewis but he talks a great deal in a foolish & rambling manner. He is very pleased with himself with his strength & musical attainments which he rates inordinately high. He writes a good many letters. He sleeps well & takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie.

10th. He is much quieter, less extravagant in his talk. Is again tired & well maintained. H. J.

14th. Improvement maintained. H. J.

19th. Of late he has been much quieter. He would not speak unless spoken to & only answers very briefly. He appears drowsy & apathetic. He does not play the piano as he used to do not show almost any interest in what is going on. H. J. Mackenzie.

31st. Today he did not seem to be well. Respiration 30 pulse 140. Temp 99.2. He was first asked. The bladder appeared to be distended though he is stated by two attendants to have been seen to pass about a pint of urine this morning. He could not pass it freely, it dribbled from him. A No 8 catheter was passed with difficulty & 3150 of urine drawn off. He was at once much relieved in his breathing. H. J. Mackenzie.

1st. He has passed no urine since the catheter was used yesterday. 348 were drawn off today by the catheter in the morning & 330 at night. He had a slight motion & passed a little urine & like he was well. Temp 97.4. Pulse respiration continue very rapid. He hardly speaks at all. H. J. Mackenzie.

He had his bowels moved several times in the night & passed some urine: he has also been wet twice. The catheter this morning drew off 323. Pulse 50. Respiration 30. He looks a bad colour & hardly speaks at all. He takes liquid nourishment only moderately. H. J. Mackenzie.

His pulse is now very small & feeble. Respiration 40. This morning the catheter could not be used & even a fine silver instrument could not be got in: about 10 p.m. however a No 6 silver catheter was passed & about 3300 of urine drawn off. He has been wet once or twice. He is very feebly exhausted & has taken very little nourishment. H. J. Mackenzie.

He gradually sank & died at 9.45 this morning.

Cause of Death General Paralysis of the Spinal Cord.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Burridge, Crofton.

Medical Certificates:-

Dr. Salter 34 Prince of Wales Terrace, Scarborough Nov 27: 1901.

- " He told me he is in S Africa now saw Gen. Hitchman this morning stalked with him. Again he said he did not know where he was. He has collected a lot of rabbits from the lanes & fields which he says are most valuable & he is going to have the opinion of an expert - a chemist - upon them. He says he is going to Monte Carlo & marry Princess Beatrice. He writes large orders for goods. John Maclean (attendant) states:- At times he is incoherent & strange in actions. Packed up some tobacco & a pipe & sent to the German Emperor two nights ago. He says he has made 2 millions of money in a week backing horses. He says he has vast strength. He thinks he is in S Africa. He does not remember weeks from day to day. He says that this house where he is staying belongs entirely to him."

Dr. C. Graham Murray, 19 Moncreiffe Road, Sheffield. Nov 27: 1901:-

- " He thinks he is enormously wealthy, invited me to stay at the Hotel Metropole, London at his expense for a month. He talks volubly but quite incoherently; he thinks sometimes he is in London, sometimes in Africa or some other place & within a few minutes will ask people where he is. He spends his time collecting stones, broken pots, bits of wood etc. which he shows off as valuable curios. W. (Holt) (attendant) states showed me orders he had written to well known firms for enormous quantities of cigars, cigarettes, wine etc. He tells me that patient insists he is going to marry Princess Beatrice that he sends presents ^{to} the German Emperor & fears from him, etc."

Order signed by John Home Esq JP for W. R. of York Nov. 28: 1901.

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Medical Center

NAME Crofton Burridge

DATE OF ADMISSION. Nov 28: 1901

No. 2108 STATE Single AGE 28 Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. Dead ^{from stroke of operation} from kidney disease

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. No

EPILEPSY. No

ALCOHOLISM. No

OTHER NEUROSES. No

PHTHISIS. No

OTHER DISEASES. No

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. Good health.

BODILY ILLNESSES. Nothing material to present attack.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of England

OCCUPATION. Merchant (Timber)

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS in Feb 1901. Limitation of speech, loss of memory & alteration of gait.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. Hard work, travelling etc.

PROGRESS. Got worse. Has had two convulsive seizures.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. At home. Two attendants.

SUICIDAL? No

DANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Good. WH. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. Blue gray

PUPILS. Medium, round, bright, irregular in outline

TONGUE. Clean. Tremulous.

TEETH. Fairly good

PALATE. Rather high & narrow.

THORAX.

HEART. Normal

LUNGS. Normal

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Acid. Sp. 1014. No albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. K. J. well marked st. side, almost absent left.

TREMORS.

SPEECH. Articulation defective & slurring especially of final syllables.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE. SIGNED.

Order signed

Mental State. — He is confused & talks in a silly & childish way. He can give no clear account of himself but says he is on his way to London. He collects paper scraps of paper & other rubbish which he carries about with him. H.F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 30th. He has slept well since admission. He is mostly unoccupied but occasionally plays a game of billiards. He wanders aimlessly about. He is confused & talks in a silly way. He appears to be quite happy. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec. 7th. There is no material change in his condition. He expresses no definite delusions but is simply feeble minded, silly & confused in his talk. He is good humoured & sloppy & is easily led from any unsuitable thing he wishes to do. He collects rubbish & carries it about with him. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 14th. He continues just the same. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 21st. He is largely unoccupied but takes an interest in what goes on around him. He plays billiards a little & spends the rest of his time, indoors, chiefly smoking & talking. His general health is fairly good. H.F. Mackenzie.

" 28th. There is no further change or progress to report in this case. He remains in the same confused & childish state but withal appears to be fairly happy. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

Feb. 1st. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

March 2nd. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he is little altered — he talks in a childish way. He plays billiards & reads a little but does no useful work. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 1st. He continues much in the same state as noted above. Occasionally he spends the day in bed because he says he is lazy & sleeps a good part of the day. H.F. Mackenzie.

May 1st. There is no special change to note in this case during the past month. He occupies himself fairly well with games & reading papers etc. His general health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 12th. He remains about the same. He appears happy & somewhat feeble minded. He is easily excited & loses his self control & starts badly. He does no useful work but occupies his time with games, reading etc. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

July 14. No change from above note.

(9 Pupils unequal. Reaction to light slow.

John Hayman.

Aug. 25th. He remains about the same. He is partially demented. He is usually happy & contented but at times gets irritable. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Sept. 20th. There is but little change to report. He has a little more ^{self} control & can bear to be checked better. But he is as feeble minded as ever. He reads & writes & plays games but does no useful work. H.F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 2nd. He is less easily excited, is able to go to the weekly "at Home" & other entertainments. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

Jan 31st 1903. He remains in a partially demented luffy state. He is at times stupidly obstinate & gets wildly irritable when he cannot get his own way. He controls himself fairly well & comes to the dances, at Homes etc. He also plays hockey & chess quite properly. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 27th. There is no change to note. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 5th. REKT + Left - . Pupils react but not well. They do not properly contract to light. Demented. Says the third gallery reminded him of the Hotel Cecil. Says he is our happy & could not be happier. B. S. Price.

July 16th. No change H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 10th. No change. H. J.

25th. R. knee joint normal. L. joint. Grip strong on both sides. Perhaps rather stiffer on L. Tongue a little tremulous. R. pupil slightly larger than R. Reaction slight sluggish in both. Accommodation normal.

Brain W. N. 12. J. T. R. L. H. H. H.

Sept 14. Reported definitely that the medicine ordered. Said there was nothing wrong with him & that as long as the doctors here were not his proper medical attendants. His condition remains unchanged. H. J.

1904 Jan 12th. He continues in the same feeble minded luffy state. He says he has everything he wants at the Retreat & is perfectly happy & he is moderately pleased with himself. He collects rubbish. He joins in the amusements & games with much zest. His speech is becoming more indistinct especially when he is hurried or excited. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 21st. There is little change but there seems to be a gradual failure of his powers - mental clarity. His speech is more indistinct especially when he is hurried & at times he is unsteady on his legs, though he has been able to play hockey though the winter. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1905 Jan 9th. He continues much the same though he gets rather feeble & more confused in mind. His speech gets very much impaired especially when he is hurried or excited. He continues to play hockey. He is unnaturally pleased with all his surroundings & refuses to leave the Retreat even for a visit. He is untidy & collects quantities of rubbish. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 26th. There is little change to report but he seems to get gradually more confused & less able to make himself understood when he tries to explain anything. His speech is very defective when he gets at all flustered or excited. He takes a great interest in all that goes on & makes elaborate notes about the events of the day. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 24th. He is getting gradually but steadily feebler in mind. His articulation is also worse when he is hurried or excited at all he can hardly get his words out at all. His writing is almost illegible. He still enjoys the entertainments & games & plays hockey in a fashion. He collects an immense quantity of rubbish in his room, but pretty well limits it to that room. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 28th. His Reception Order has by mistake been allowed to lapse under Sect 38 of the Lunacy Act.

of 1890. Fresh certificates & order have accordingly been obtained & he has today been admitted on these. Copies of the certificates are appended. H. Mackenzie.
 "He is childish in manner & ideas, speech tremulous & indistinct. Everything said to him is answered by the remark "Extra"! He is full of praise for the Institution - says everybody is most kind & is emotional. He has collected "a lot of rubbish." Charles E. Salter, 34 Prince of Wales Ter. Scarbro'. Nov 25: 1905.

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G. Williams.

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"He is denuded & his actions & general talk & behaviour are childish. He states his admiration of The Retreat & says that nothing will induce him to leave it "that he has certain secrets which he cannot divulge to any one."

George A. Auden, 54 Baostham, York. Nov 23rd. 1905.

1906
 Jan 30th. He is getting feebler in mind & more confused. His speech also is getting more indistinct so that often it is hard to make out what he wishes to say. He is happy & contented. He writes a great deal but it is almost wholly illegible. He hoards rubbish is untidy & neglectful in his personal habits. H. Mackenzie

April 24th. He continues slowly to get feebler in mind & body. He is getting shaky on his legs: his writing is almost illegible: his speech gets more & more indistinct, especially when he gets at all flustered or excited & he gets cross if he is not understood. He has wet his bed a few times which troubled him very much when he found it out. He seems contented & happy however. H. Mackenzie

Oct 26th. He gets more & more feeble in mind. His face is mostly expressionless. He laughs in a fatuous way. His articulation is now so defective that he can hardly make himself understood. He writes illegible letters. He appears to be quite happy & contented. His appetite is good & his nutrition keeps up. H. Mackenzie

1907
 Jan 24th. He gets progressively feebler in mind. His speech gets worse also & he gets rather cross at times when he cannot make himself understood. He sometimes wets his bed at night. He takes food well & his nutrition is well maintained. H. Mackenzie

April 30th. He is slowly failing. His power of articulation is poor, & he has often great difficulty in making himself understood & is apt to get cross when he cannot do so. He wets his bed almost every night & sometimes in the day time when he falls asleep in a chair he is wet. These episodes distress him a good deal when he is aware of them which he is not always. He collects rubbish & has drawers full of old papers etc in his room.

July 27th. He spends most of his time writing cricket scores. H. Mackenzie
 which he has obtained at the bi-weekly matches which he always attends. The are legible with difficulty though the scores are generally accurate; but there is much repetition of "The Retreat" and "won" & "lost" example annexed. He continues wet & occasionally makes stupid typed noises. He is sometimes a nuisance to ladies on the cricket field. The few words he utters are nearly un-intelligible.

See Page 187.

Th. Williams.

Dale, William Hantas.

of Cragg House, Donbydale, Eastleton, Gosmont.

Petitioner (father) Richard Dale. same address

London Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:- (1) "He believes that his sister & other persons are in league to do him injuries that she has placed noxious matter in his food & that his illness is the result of this. He says that when his doctor examined him with a stethoscope, the doctor gave him a shock which he felt all over his legs as a numbness; that this so enraged him that he prepared to strike the doctor. That on a previous occasion 2 weeks ago the application of the stethoscope produced a rash all over his chest."

G. A. Auden, 46 Bootham, York. Dec 2: 1901.

(2) "He talked of witches & swore a string to keep them off. He said that people prowled about at night. On listening to his chest with a stethoscope he said that it had numbed him, & he made a violent attack upon me, declaring that he would do for me. He also threatened his mother, father & sister in my presence. He wanders about at night, on one occasion with a gun he went to a neighbouring farmhouse to shoot & rob. He declares that his food & medicine is poisoned by his sister or some member of his family. He has repeatedly threatened his family."

F. P. Joscelyne, Teater House, Middlesbrough. Dec 4: 1901.

Order signed by J. B. Walker Esq. J.P. for N.E. of Yorks. Dec 5: 1901

& countersigned by Esq. Coning Esq. J.P. for York.

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Pediatric

Medical

NAME *William Hartas Dale*DATE OF ADMISSION. *Nov. 30: 1901*No. *2109* . STATE *Single* . AGE *24* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *Both alive well.*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES. *No.*INSANITY. *Mat^r uncle & great grandmother.*EPILEPSY. *No*ALCOHOLISM. *No*

OTHER NEUROSES.

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OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Nothing special.*SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *Has threatened his father & doctor.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Good.*

WGT.

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COMPLEXION.

TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP.

PULSE. *84 full & strong.*

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Circular, equal, react to light normally.*TONGUE. *Rather white.*TEETH. *Fairly good*PALATE. *Palate normal*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Sp. 1026. Acid. No albumen. Deposit of mucus.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *H.T. slight.*

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. *Influenza.*PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Society of Friends*OCCUPATION. *Farmer.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS. *About two months ago.**Imagined people said untrue things about him.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause unknown.

PROGRESS.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. — He says there is nothing the matter with him and reasons why he should have been brought here. [He was brought in by two policemen & a friend.] He denies having struck any one or tried to do so (see certificates). He admits having taken to carrying a gun about with him apparently for purposes of offence & defence because people told him to do so & says that the same people have been communicating with him here & have told him various things & have sent him communications. He does not say in what way they communicated with him. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 3rd. Yesterday he was visited by his father & was afterwards restless & slept a little at night. He is almost entirely unoccupied except in smoking. He has slept well since admission. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 10th He remains almost entirely unoccupied — he occasionally does a little polishing of the floor in the morning. He says he is busy all the time thinking & in ways we do not know of. On the 4th he made an attempt to escape. He jumped over the garden wall & went into the grounds but was seen & soon brought back. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14th He is quiet & gives no trouble. He seldom speaks unless spoken to & does not associate with the other patients to any extent. He is unoccupied in any useful occupation though according to his own account he is busy most of the time. He receives communications from various people at his home & admits hearing them talk sometimes. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 24th There is no improvement in this patient. He remains unoccupied & spends a good deal of time lying on a couch smoking. From his actions he evidently hears voices — He is to be seen at times if listening to someone & he mutters as though in answer. His general health is good. He sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 31st He remains just the same — unemployed & apathetic & indifferent so long as he has a pipe in his mouth. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1902. Feb. 1st. There is no material change. He remains for the most part unoccupied. At times he seems preoccupied & mutters & talks as though in answer to voices but he will not exactly admit that he hears them but avoids the question. He is in good bodily health & eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 2nd. There is but little change. He is however rather more inclined to occupy himself & assists a little in household matters. He also shows more interest in what goes on around him. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 1st He has been playing hockey & doing a little work in the garden lately. He has ~~been~~ is not so apathetic & indifferent as he was & takes some interest in his surroundings. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 1st. He goes out to work now & has parole in the grounds & today he has been outside alone. He does a fair amount of out door work & is brighter than he was. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 31st His progress has continued & today he has gone home on trial. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 26th He was today discharged by authority of his father.
Relieved. H. J. Mackenzie.

C. Burridge (from Page 184)1907
Oct 10th.

He gets slowly more demented. He collects various rubbish & covers his room with all sorts of litter. He spends an inordinately long time in the water closet & keeps up a constant sort of singing noise all the time. He wets himself occasionally during the day & often at night. He can hardly articulate at all; almost the only words he can say clearly are "things" & "extra". He has been transferred to West End of the Lodge being too untidy & troublesome to remain at the East end. He has taken the change quite well. H. Mackenzie

1908

Jan 21st.

He is getting more feeble in mind. He writes a good deal but it is quite illegible. He is wet & dirty frequently. He spends most of his time in his own room which he litters with rubbish. He walks out in the grounds a little & goes for drives. His speech is becoming very difficult to understand what he wants to say. H. Mackenzie

April 28th

He remains about the same. He can hardly talk clearly enough to make it known what he wants & his writing is even less intelligible. He takes an interest in games - cricket etc. - & likes to go down to watch them. He is untidy & litters his room all over with things: he is constantly sewing at his clothes, sewing on buttons etc. in a fashion. His general bodily health keeps fairly good. H. Mackenzie

Oct 8th

There is a very slow mental deterioration going on. He is now apathetic & takes no notice of what goes on around him. He still works away with needle & thread sewing many buttons all over his coats etc. He collects all sorts of rubbish. His speech is more & more defective. He has suffered from constipation but is somewhat better after treatment. H. Mackenzie

1909

Jan 27th

He gets more & more feeble. His speech is almost unintelligible in other respects he shows little change. H. Mackenzie

April 13th

There is little alteration to report in this case. He writes many letters to his son which are almost illegible. He can hardly speak now, but he is apt to get excited & irritable when he cannot make himself understood. He sews up his clothes in strange ways & puts many buttons on all over them. He is slow in his actions. He keeps his room a great deal & hoards rubbish with which he fills the drawers etc. He can walk but is feeble & unsteady on his legs. H. Mackenzie

May 30th

Within the last few days he has developed a suppuration on his right hip - a sort of Carbuncle - another, smaller, on the left shoulder. They are fomented with hori lint & for the last two days he has had prolonged warm baths: they are both improving especially the one on the hip which has discharged freely. Yesterday afternoon about 2 p.m. he had a severe convulsive seizure & has not properly regained consciousness: this morning also from about half past six to eleven he had a succession of seizures. He is now unconscious & breathing heavily. H. Mackenzie

- 31st

He did not regain consciousness. About midnight he had several more seizures & he died at 12.30 this morning in presence of Frederick Darley, male nurse.

Cause of Death. General Paralysis of the Insane

Henry J. Mackenzie

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name -

Sex and age -

Profession or occupation -

Place to which removed and date -

Treatment in hospital -

Approximate cause of death -

Whether or not accompanied by pain -

Time and day of death -

Location of the body at death -

Position of the body at death -

Cause and date of death -

Remarks -

Signature of the attending physician -

Signature of the nurse -

Signature of the attendant -

Signature of the witness -

Signature of the registrar -

Signature of the coroner -

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 24th day of November 1905.

I hereby give you Notice, that Crofton Burridge
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 28th day
of November. 1905 died therein on the 31st day
of May 1909Signed B. J. P. R. D.
Medical Superintendent.

Dated the 1st day of June 1909

To the Coroner

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Crofton Burridge

Sex and age - - - - - Male. 36.

Married, single, or widowed - - - Single

Profession or occupation - - - Merchant

Place of abode immediately before
being placed under care and
treatment (if known) - - - The Nabs, Scalby, R.D.O., Yorks.

Apparent cause of death - - - General Paralysis of the Insane

Whether or not ascertained by post
mortem examination - - - No.Time and any unusual circumstances
attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to
exist at the time of death or found
subsequently on body of deceased } 12.30 a.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries.Duration of disease of which patient
died - - - - - About 3 years & three monthsNames and description of persons
present at the death - - - - - Frederick Darley, Male Nurse at The Retreat.Whether or not mechanical restraint
was applied to deceased within
seven days previously to death,
with its character and duration,
if so applied - - - - - No.Signed B. J. P. R. D.
Medical Superintendent.

Henry J. MacKenzie:

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Henry Frank Awnack.

of 209 Hyde Park Road, Leeds.

Petitioner (father) J. H. Awnack same address

hutton Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate: - (1) "Patient had contracted gonorrhoea of which he seemed rather proud and at all ashamed. He told me that he was 'going off it' meaning that he was going insane. He was gloomy, taciturn & restless. His father informs me that he will not get up & insist on staying in bed. That he practices masturbation although he has gonorrhoea; that he behaves in a disgusting manner at table & before his mother: that he threatens to commit suicide: that he has masturbated in his mother's presence." H. A. Smith, Holly Bank, Fortham, Leeds. Jan 16: 1902.

(2) "He told me that he put a razor under his pillow 'for a lark'. He afterwards said that he did not destroy himself with it because cutting one's throat makes a dirty mess, but that if he had had some poison he would have taken it. I have certified this patient on a previous occasion for insanity with violent self abuse & persistent indecent conduct & language. His father tells me that he said last night that he intended to make an end of himself, that he said good-bye to several members of the family saying they might not see him again, subsequently a razor was found under his pillow although he denied that it was there. He also told his mother that he had tried to strangle himself. He practised masturbation at least three times in one night lately." J. B. Heller, 1 De Grey Terrace, Leeds. Jan 16: 1902.

Order signed by C. B. Atkinson M.D. Regist. for Leeds Jan 16: 1902.

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Jan 16: 1902

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HenryPetitionerMedicalNAME Henry Frank AomackDATE OF ADMISSION. Jan. 16: 1902No. 2117 . STATE Single . AGE 20 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. Father & other (paternal) relatives.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. Inc. See Page 61.CAUSES. Inc. ^{second} Influenza.DURATION. About six months.WHERE TREATED. At homeRECOVERY. GoodRELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Society of FriendsOCCUPATION. Joiner

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS Inc. on three weeks ago.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Good WGT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Circular, equal, react normally to light.TONGUE. CleanTEETH. Fairly goodPALATE. Palate normal

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

He has nephritis with considerable discharge.URINE. Jan 27. Red. Contains no albumen nor sugar.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. K.T. normal.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental Condition. — He is very casual & off hand in manner quite different from what he is when well. He seems either not to appreciate or to be indifferent to the trouble he has caused his parents. He knows where he is but is not at all concerned about it. He seems to be rather pleased than otherwise with the gonorrhoea he has got & seems to be proud of it. His language is foul. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan. 19th He does not sleep well. Much of his time is unoccupied & he seems quite content to sit about with a pipe in his mouth. His gonorrhoea is being treated by injection of a lotion of sulphate of zinc (grt to 3j) & capsules of mg of oil of sandal wood — one three times a day & it has somewhat improved. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th He is somewhat better. He is a little more inclined to occupy himself although a good deal of his time is unoccupied yet. He sleeps poorly especially during the earlier part of the night. His appetite is good. The urethral discharge is diminishing. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 5th He is slowly improving. His language is better. He has today begun to work in the joiners' shop. The urethral discharge has almost ceased. He is sleeping better. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 12th He is working steadily in the joiners' shop. He has been out on parole & generally maintains the improvement noted above. The urethral discharge is variable, sometimes almost ceasing & then coming on a little again but on the whole it is diminishing. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 6th He continued well & working steadily & was today discharged & remained as a Voluntary Boarder. The urethral discharge has almost ceased.

Recovered.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

Brigham, Frederick John.

of Gable House, Bridlington.

Petitioner (Wife) Jane Brigham, same address

to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates:- (1) "Incoherent speech. Told me that he woke at 3 a.m. & found God
"Almighty standing at his bedside. Said that at times he did not know what he was
"doing. Very wild & restless in his demeanour. His wife tells me he has
"taken an unaccountable & intense dislike to her: tried to strangle her, bit her
"thumb, broke open a chest of drawers with an axe, & has written when stating
"that he was insane & should be removed to an asylum."

F. W. Sykes, 15 Cliff St. Bridlington. Feb. 13: 1902.

(2) "Inability to concentrate his thoughts on any subject. Incoherence of speech
"(sometimes). Expression of violent antipathy to his wife. Says he was once separated
"from her eighteen months & has always regretted his folly in taking her back. (I have
"noted this expression of antipathy to his wife during conversation on a former occasion.
"His wife asserts that he has shown his antipathy to her on many occasions, having
"once bitten her thumb & having repeatedly written her letters full of abuse. Also
"that he has ruthlessly smashed the furniture, & locked his daughter in the bathroom
"& declined to eat his meals in the house." Alfred F. Orrest, "Prosper House

St John's Avenue, Bridlington, Feb. 14: 1902.

Order signed by R. Redforth Esq JP for E. R. of Yorks. Feb. 18: 1902.

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Feb 13: 1912

NAME *Frederick John Brigham*DATE OF ADMISSION *Feb. 18: 1902*No. *2122* STATE *married* AGE *53* Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *Both died of senile decay*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. *3, healthy*

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *No*EPILEPSY. *No*ALCOHOLISM. *No*OTHER NEUROSES. *No*PHTHISIS. *No*OTHER DISEASES. *No*

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES. *Rheumatoid arthritis 3 yrs ago*PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Congregationalist.*OCCUPATION. *Solicitor.*HABITS. *Active and working.
Temperate till mental illness began.*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About 2 years ago
Forgetfulness a general irrational behaviour.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

*Perhaps overworked.*PROGRESS. *Got worse.*TREATMENT ADOPTED. *No special treatment:**was at home*SUICIDAL? *Has threatened*DANGEROUS? *Possibly*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Fairly good* WH. *94.2* HT. *5' 4 1/2"*

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. *Normal* PULSE. *92.*INJURIES. *None.*

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Left larger than right. Both react sluggishly to light.*TONGUE. *Tremulous*

TEETH.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal.*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *H.T. well marked.*

TREMORS.

SPEECH. *Somewhat impaired*

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He is excited & talkative. He expresses much bitterness against his wife & tells how he had a fight with her & bit her finger, & seems to think there was nothing to object in his conduct. H.J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 21st. He told me this morning that when he got away from here he would strangle his wife not vindictively but just because she deserved it. He also said that he would go to his brother a photographer, & get some cyanide of potassium & give it to his wife & then take some himself to save himself from being hanged. He thinks this is quite a reasonable attitude of mind. H.J. Mackenzie.

28th. He continues about the same. He usually has not a good word to say for his wife but once he said he would like her to come & see him & stay here as this was such a nice place. He reads & writes a good many letters but which are very untidy & on odd scraps of paper. Much of his time is unoccupied. He eats & sleeps well. H.J. Mackenzie.

March 7th. He continues much the same. He does not associate with any of the other patients. His language is often very foul. His habits at table are often objectionable. Although he answers questions he avoids conversation & will not sustain a conversation for any time. H.J. Mackenzie.

14th. He continues untidy & restless. He writes letters to his friends asking them to send him a revolver & cartridges as that is the only way he can get out of here. He is for the most part unoccupied though he reads a little. He spends much of his time pacing the corridors. He eats & sleeps well. He spits out food on his plate at table & talking to him about it has little effect though he promises to do better. H.J. Mackenzie.

25th. Today he made his escape from the Lodge front & got through the hedge to the fields. He was seen & followed by two attendants & was never lost sight of. When they got up to him he drew a table knife from his pocket which he had got from the breakfast table & attacked them. He was overpowered & as the knife was a blunt one he did no damage with it. He was brought back after a struggle. He is now at the West End of the Lodge. His habits at table are no better & his language is often filthy. H.J. Mackenzie.

Apr. 21st. Since the above note has been sleeping in the padded room as he has tried to break out of his bedroom, breaking the fan light over the door, he has also several times broken the lavatory windows in the attempt to get away & has twice concealed forks about his person.

When examined today, tongue tremulous especially after a few seconds after protrusion; his pupils reacted very sluggishly to both light & accommodation, his pronunciation was defective & could not correctly pronounce conflagration etc & the attempts to do so were accompanied by tremulousness of lips & lower part of face. K.T. fairly active & =. He was angry, declared himself hostile to his wife, said he ought never to have been detained but refused to continue the conversation.

None today written to say that he has General Paralysis. His handwriting has greatly deteriorated. Dr. J. M. D.

1902 May 20th. He is less restless. Since the above note he has made one attempt to escape from the Lodge front but was seen & brought back. He declines conversation about himself & gets up & walks off abruptly. He plays billiards & reads & writes a good many letters. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 14th. He is quite pleasant & seems to have lost the bitterness he had against his wife. He had a pleasant interview with him yesterday. Last night he slept in an ordinary bedroom not in the padded room as hitherto he slept well. He writes many letters but they are not abusive as they used to be. His speech though better is still considerably impaired. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 8th. The improvement in conduct continues. He says he is perfectly well, & never better in his life & speaks appreciatively of his treatment. He declares he never took more drink than was put for him & threatened to bring upon an action for libel against a gentleman who complained of his conduct as registrar of marriages. Pupils equal react freely to light; K.T. equal & normal, Tongue Tremulous, speech correct but difficult - he says the catch words slowly but without mistake but it is an effort - there is a twitching of the muscles about the mouth in doing so.

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Aug 1st. He is restless & on July 25th he made an attempt to escape from the Lodge front but was seen & brought back. He is untidy in his habits & neglectful of his appearance. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 2nd. There is no material change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 6th. He is often untidy & spitting about the carpet etc. At times he is abusive, & abuses bad language because he "a sane man" is detained here. His speech is getting more defective especially when he is excited. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 22nd. He is now beginning to be untidy in his habits & has several times lately wet his bed. Otherwise he shows but little change. He writes many letters with the object of being released. H. J. Mackenzie.

1903 Jan 20th. He continues much the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb 19th. Yesterday he walked off the Lodge front when the attendant's back was turned & made his way through the gates & went down to the Station Hotel where he ordered lunch & was going home by the next train. The Hotel authorities telephoned here & two attendants went down & brought him back in a cab. He resisted & fought a good deal. He has been rather excited since. Soon after he got back he asked one of the attendants who brought him back if he could show him the two men who brought him back. He was now & a abusive & tried to strike me with a billiard cue this morning but in the evening he seemed quite to have forgotten it & spoke hands in a friendly way. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 5th. He was brought back from the Station Hotel & was in the east dormitory at the Lodge. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th. He continues much the same. He is faulty in his habits at times. He is usually quiet & agreeable.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 18th day of February 1902

I hereby give you Notice, That Frederick John Brigham
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 18th day
 of February 1902 died therein on the 5th day
 of September 1904

Signed Henry J Mackenzie
 Acting Medical Superintendent

Dated the 5th day of September One Thousand
 Nine Hundred + Four
 To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Frederick John Brigham
 Sex and age - Male, 54
 Married, single, or widowed - Married
 Profession or occupation - Solicitor
 Place of abode immediately before
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - Gable House, Wellington Road
 Brimlington
 Apparent cause of death - General paralysis of the Insane

Whether or not ascertained by post
 mortem examination - No

Time and any unusual circumstances
 attending the death; also a
 description of any injuries known
 to exist at the time of death or found
 subsequently on body of deceased
 3.40 am. No unusual circumstances
 No injuries

Duration of disease of which patient
 died - About 3 1/2 years

Names and description of persons
 present at the death - David Korman, Attendant at the Retreat York

Whether or not mechanical restraint
 was applied to deceased within
 seven days previously to death,
 with its character and duration,
 if so applied - No

Signed Henry J Mackenzie
 Acting - Medical Superintendent.

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- 27th This morning about 8-15 he had a seizure at the breakfast table & fell forward. He was unconscious for a short time. He was put to bed & had a sleep, after which he seemed better & got up of his own accord in the afternoon. At 4-10 p.m. he had another seizure in which some twitching of the face & limbs was noticed by the attendant which had not been seen in the first attack. He was kept quiet on a couch for a time & then got to bed where he is to remain. He will not admit there has been much the matter with him & when asked how he feels replies "quite well". H. J. Mackenzie.
- 28th He was very confused & did not seem rightly to know his surroundings at first after his attacks but he is clearer now. He complains very much of being kept in bed when there is nothing the matter with him. He has been very shaky on his legs but is somewhat better now. He has been up today for three hours. He has been at activity in his habits the last few days. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 29th Is up, but seems more shaky & feeble than formerly. Is usually quiet, but is easily irritated. Writes less often & in a less steady & often illegible hand. H. J.
- 30th He is up all day but is getting more feeble on his legs. His delirious & apathetic states & little note of what is passing around him. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 31st There is not much change to report except a gradual progress downwards. He is very shaky on his legs. His speech is more & more indistinct. He takes food well & his weight keeps up - 8 & 13 1/4 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1st He is getting feebler. He is still able to go about but is unsteady on his legs. He is quiet & speaks little. He writes a good many letters almost entirely to his wife now. Weight 8 & 11 3/4 lbs. He is not active occasionally. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 2nd He gets progressively weaker & more listless. He speaks little & that his articulation is very indistinct. He continues to write to his wife almost daily. He is able to get up each day. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 3rd Today his legs seemed helpless so that he could not stand when he was got up. He was therefore put back to bed where he remained during the day. He was very restless & it was difficult to keep the bedclothes on him. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 4th Yesterday & today he has been very sick & retained very little food. He has been restless & crying in the night & tonight he is to be in a single room. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 5th His sickness abated & he was able to take some food & retain it. But last night he was sick again. He had no rise of temperature. Late evening he became decidedly worse & began to have twitchings in all his limbs. He continued to get weaker & sank dying at 3-40 this morning in presence of Mr. David Noonan.

Cause of Death General Paralysis of the Insane (38 years)
H. J. Mackenzie.

Barrow, Arthur.

of Sudehill, Newmill, near Thundersfield.

Petitioner (wife) Jessie Barrow, same address

Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates:- (1) "He carried a loaded revolver in his pocket when I arrived at his house. He was violent & perfectly ungovernable for a time. I quietened him down when he burst out into a violent hysterical attack, about Feb 12: 1902 he was very violent & troublesome threatened violence to his wife & one of his sons. I took the revolver from him on Feb 16th. it was loaded. His wife says he too frequently illused her, has threatened her, thrown various articles at her & frequently has threatened to kill her. He has behaved in such an unreasonable way so often that she dare not live with him any longer etc. A. J. Kennedy, The Knole, Stepley near Thundersfield Feb. 19: 1902.

(2) "Barrow is excited & conversation incoherent at times. The chief delusion seems to be that his wife is a bad woman who wishes to kill him & that six months ago she threatened to cut his throat with a carving knife. That she lies awake at night & uses most abusive & profane language. His explanation for his violent conduct (which he admits) is that it is done in self defence. He also says that his wife gets drunk. His wife informs me that on Saturday night he refused to go to bed & that about 3 a.m. he threatened to strike her with the poker. About that on the evening of the 19th Feb. he went out & after wheeling an old empty mail cart about, threw it over the wall, along with a hand cart & step ladder & then started throwing things at the windows breaking two panes". H. W. Williams. Eldon House,

Holmforth, Yorks. Feb 20: 1902

Order signed by Samuel Collins, J.P. for W.P. of Yorks Feb 20: 1902.

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PetitionNAME *Arthur Barrow*DATE OF ADMISSION *Feb. 21, 1902*MedicalNo. *2123* . STATE *Married* . AGE *44* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. *4. Healthy*

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

EPILEPSY.

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *One*CAUSES. *unknown.*DURATION. *about 12 years.*WHERE TREATED. *At St. Michael's from 15 Aug 10/99 till Feb 95*RECOVERY. *good*RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Friend*OCCUPATION. *Jeweller.*

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *about 12 months ago*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

*Intemperate.*PROGRESS. *got worse.*TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Born to blackpool.*SUICIDAL? *No.*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Good.* WGT. *134 5 1/2 lbs.* HT. *5' 9"*

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. *Normal* PULSE. *88 small.*

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES. *Sight of right eye very defective.*PUPILS. *Normal.*TONGUE. *Furred*TEETH. *Artificial*PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

*apical just outside nipple line. No murmur but*HEART. *1st sound reduplicated.*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *alkaline Sg. 1006. No albumen.*
alkaline. acid. Sg. 1025 No albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He appears to be somewhat confused & does not appear to have any clear recollection of what took place before he came here. He knows where he is & recognizes those he knew before.

H. J. Mackenzie

Feb 25th He has slept fairly well since admission. He denies many of the statements on his certificates as to his violence & does not seem to remember anything about ^{some of} these incidents. He admits carrying a loaded revolver but says that was to protect his shop (a jeweller's). He says his wife made him take whisky that excited him, but I do not seem to have accused him that he need not have taken the whisky. He complains of flatulence & feeling sick. He has been given light diet - milk eggs & Benger's food. - a mixture of Sod Bicarb 3iii, Tr. Pepp 6 3iv, L. Card. 6 3iii, Liq Chloroform 3iii, 3p. t.d.s.

H. J. Mackenzie

March 5th He has improved considerably. He is brighter & seems clearer in mind. He goes out a little in the garden daily. His dyspepsia is better. In Digitalis 3ii has been added to his medicine as his pulse was rapid & small.

H. J. Mackenzie

" 12th He is steadily improving in physical condition. His appetite is better. He walks better & occupies himself in reading chiefly.

H. J. Mackenzie

" 14th He continues to improve physically. He is taking the same medicine as noted above. Mentally he is somewhat feeble minded.

H. J. Mackenzie

" 21st He goes out daily. His medicine has been stopped. He takes ordinary diet. Mentally there is little change. He seems rather confused about events just before he came here. He says all the trouble was owing to his wife giving him whisky & that he had to do what she told him & had done ever since he was here before. His mind is widelyly inflexible.

H. J. Mackenzie

April 24th He is improving in physical health. He does a little work in the garden. He goes daily to the class of sword drill, though the first day he said it made his heart bad. He has now got over that. He is quiet & orderly. He appears to be rather feeble minded & inclined to be fanciful about his health, but has no definite delusions.

H. J. Mackenzie

June 12th He has today gone home on trial.

H. J. Mackenzie

This patient was discharged on June 28th 1902

Recovered.

Henry J. Mackenzie.

No 1509.

Blakey, Joshua Robinson (from Page 314)Admitted Sept 15: 1883 aet 191920

June 25th. He is congenitally feeble minded. He is unable to occupy himself in a useful way. He cannot reply sensibly to questions. At times he becomes excited, crying, shouts & foams at the mouth. He is in good general health. H. Mackenzie

Sept. 29th. He continues just the same. He sits unoccupied to great extent. He cannot converse or even answer questions sensibly. He is often noisy, shouts & screams. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie

Nov. 2nd. He was today transferred to Storthe Hall, Asylum, nr Huddersfield for financial reasons.

Not Improved

H. Mackenzie

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Langye, William Ernest

of the Manor House, Knowle, Warwickshire.

Relation (brother) Claude E. Langye, the Manor House, Knowle, Warwickshire.

London Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates: - (1) "Hange staring looks, muttering & incoherence of talk, but
"then recovering he seems better than at my last visit.
"By Dr. Davis: Patient said he was King. On March 18th he opened his waistcoat & rubbed
"penknife over region of heart, said 'I must do it' etc. Patient frequently gets excited.
"talks incoherently about Gladstone, Chamberlain etc."

J. J. Ollerhead, Mincing, Somerset. March 21: 1902.

(2) "Patient very restless laughs without reason makes silly remarks answers
"questions incorrectly. Dr. Davis says patient came upstairs when said he
"must get up at once as Mr Gladstone was waiting downstairs. On another occasion he
"said he must finish himself." R. H. Foster, Knowle near Birmingham

March 22: 1902.

Order signed by John S. Bowntree J.P. for York. March 24: 1902.

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NAME Ernest William Tangle

DATE OF ADMISSION March 24, 1902

No. 2127. STATE Single. AGE 33. Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

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CHILDREN. —

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. F.S.

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ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED.

SUICIDAL? Doubtful.

DANGEROUS? No.

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION Fairly good. WH. HT.

COMPLEXION. Pale TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE 88 small

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. Circular equal react to light

TONGUE. Furred

TEETH. Fairly good

PALATE. Normal

THORAX.

HEART. No murmur; sounds normal; feeble

LUNGS. Normal.

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sg. 1023 acid, no albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. Normal.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. Age 27 on first attack.

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Society of Friends

OCCUPATION. Electrical Engineer.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 3 1/2 mos ago.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

"Support cause. Overwork."

PROGRESS.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental state. - He is restless. He talks in a peculiar manner, often repeats a question put to him & then gives an irrelevant answer. He is unable to sustain a conversation on one subject for any length of time but wanders off to something else.

H. J. Mackenzie.

March 24th. He was kept in bed all the first day he was here (25th) but yesterday he was up as he was getting restless in bed. He has been depressed at times & inclined to cry but mostly has been cheerful. He is unoccupied & seems unable to do anything for himself. He wanders in his conversation & answers irrelevantly & often laughs for no apparent cause. He says he has not heard "voices" since admission here but that he did before. He has slept well & his appetite is good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd. He is restless & at times seems to be depressed. He wanders aimlessly about. He is unoccupied. He talks strangely, repeats a question & often answers irrelevantly & often laughs for no apparent reason. He sleeps fairly well, last night, or rather this morning about 6 o'clock he wanted to get out of his room & broke the window to gain his end. Afterwards he could give no particular reason for doing so. He is to sleep in a room with shutters. He is taking food poorly.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 10th. He has been quiet & has given no trouble since the above note. Today when out walking with an attendant he ran after a woman in a field saying she was his sister. He is sleeping well & is taking food better.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14th. He is restless & seems confused. He remains unoccupied & shows no mental improvement. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 24th. He is not making progress. He is unoccupied & vacant. He talks peculiarly & laughs causelessly. He wanders aimlessly about. He sleeps well. Although he takes food well is rather thin & is pale. He has today been ordered Pyrophosphoric 3p three daily before meals.

H. J. Mackenzie.

June 13th. He shows no improvement. He is almost entirely unoccupied. He has played tennis a little but after a few balls he seems to forget what he is doing & plays as he did to the game. He stands about looking vacantly around. He often laughs causelessly. He is often restless & clamorous at the door or window to get out. He goes out for walks. His bodily health is fairly good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 4. He has lost half a stone in weight last month. He has been put on extra eggs (3) & Pyrid. (3fs 10ds. per)

John Hayman

" 7. He is taking eggs badly. Mental condition little changed - tho' there is an improvement in his manner towards myself. He will talk to me now without running away after the first word or two.

John Hayman

" 14. He is more restless and confused than on the 7th.

Aug 23rd. He is now restless & confused & odd in his manner. He is quite incoherent. He cannot answer questions correctly, but repeats them & stares vacantly at about him. He takes food well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Sept 18th. He is a little better but is still restless & wandering aimlessly about & is confused & can give no clear account of himself. He remains incoherent. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 18th. He shows no improvement but continues very confused. He is restless & should have a doctor interfering. He wanders aimlessly into other people's rooms. He takes food well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec 20th. He continues much the same but occasionally for a short time he seems a little clearer. His bodily health is fairly good but he is thin. H.F. Mackenzie.

March 18th. A few days ago he was decidedly clearer & quieter, but yesterday & today he has not been so well. He is this evening walking about the corridor & cannot give a rational answer to questions. He is quite incoherent. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He is often very restless & confused. He wanders or rushes about aimlessly & cannot converse rationally. He is unemployed. When most excited he now generally stays in bed: he seems to prefer so & so & it is better for him & he gets over the excitement sooner. He is somewhat thin but otherwise he is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Aug 10th. Has gained weight - 1 lb in a fortnight. There is no change in his mental condition. H.F.

Oct 19th. He continues just the same. H.F. Mackenzie.

Jan 22nd. There is no mental improvement. He has his periods of excitement & restlessness often improves from what again. Just now he is not taking food well. He is having Bynat hypophosphites 3p three a day. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 21st. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. No change. He now weighs 11 st 6 1/2 lbs. H.F. Mackenzie.

Jan 9th. He continues just the same. He is variable at times being very restless & confused. He frequently remains in bed when excited like that, until the excitement passes off. He has not been taking food well of late & his weight has gone down to 9 st 12 1/2 lbs. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 26th. No change: he has periodic attacks of excitement & restlessness. Just now he is quiet & orderly. H.F. Mackenzie.

July 19th. Much the same. spent most of his time lately in bed. has been up more & more. seems quiet & spends his time reading. G. G. Tooley.

Oct 24th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

Jan 30th. No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 24th. There is no material change. He was rather upset at having to change his room but has settled down now. He often has a day or two in bed when he is excited. His bodily health is fairly good but he is thin. He occasionally writes letters but is

otherwise unoccupied.

H. J. Mackenzie.

H. J. Mackenzie.

There is no mental change. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains much the same. He is unemployed - he sits about occasionally reading a little, seems quite contented. On Jan 24th he was put to bed with a temp of 100.2 all the symptoms of influenza. The temp was up for four days ranging from 99.0 to 102.0. When it fell to normal a bit lower remained down. He was in bed for a week. He is now pretty much as usual. He takes food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 30th. He has just passed through one of his periodic attacks of excitement when he was rather talkative, his talk being rambling & unintelligible. He is now quiet & talks little but replies when spoken to. He is dimmed. He reads a little & occasionally writes letters but is otherwise unoccupied. He is in good bodily health.

July 24th. He has been through an acute confusional incoherent attack with severe gastric disturbance and very foul breath. During this perceptions were intact, but the associations of ideas exceedingly mobile with illusions of false recognition e.g. to speak of the apple prescribed for breakfast caused him to say "Pomerit" which he said was some thing in the newspaper. When asked what he saw wrong in a picture showing a girl at an impossible window he merely said "dear" with appropriate facial expression, but to a fan with an axe he said "hatchet". The sight of a rough tweed suit caused him to say "very nice, station you know". In the intervals he distinguishes shades quite easily. He is very silly in his talk which seems determined by recurring ideas rather mobile than fixed.

J. A. Williams.

Oct. 10th. He has frequent attacks of confusion & excitement when he makes about, & will sometimes strike out. He has just recently got over one of these & is now fairly quiet. He reads a little but most of his time is unoccupied. He makes part of the time. He is rather thin but otherwise in good health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 21st. He shows little change. Just at present he is passing through one of his periodic attacks of excitement & confusion & restlessness. He is being kept in bed & talks to himself a good deal. His bodily health is good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 28th. Just at present he is quiet & says very little & is still apparently asleep though he responds if spoken to. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied. He has attacks of excitement & restlessness when he is very talkative & confused & makes about aimlessly. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 8th. There is no material change to be noted. He has periods of excitement & restlessness & confusion. Just now he is fairly quiet. He is unoccupied nearly all the time. His bodily health is good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Moore, James Furniss.

of Manor House, Brotherton, Ferrybridge.

Petitioner (wife) Mary Ann Moore, same address

Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates:— (1) "He told me his Hackney cobs were the best in the world & he was going to show them every day & people from all over the country were coming to see them & that he would make half a million of money; he would put a man in a wooden hut to collect a shilling a piece from the people who came to see the horses & give a half to the manor, a quarter to the man, & a quarter to the workhouse children: he has only five horses. His wife told me he had bought some property in Brotherton & he had told her he was going to alter it & make Brotherton the most beautiful place in the world & that he had taken the contract to do the sewage work at half the cost the Guardians had let it for to some other firm, & she had sent a cheque for £50 to Mr Glover the Clerk to the Guardians to bind that contract."

J. O. Ward, Brotherton, Ferrybridge. April 1: 1902.

(2) "The patient told me he was going to make Brotherton the finest health resort in the world, that he had the most valuable stock of horses, cattle & sheep in England, also that he was going to buy thousands of acres of land from Sir John Ramsden." P. E. Middleton. Bridge House, Knottingley, Yorks.

April 1: 1902.

Order signed by B. Hemsworth J.P. for W. R. of Yorks. April 1: 1902.

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NAME *James Furnis Moore*DATE OF ADMISSION *April 2: 1902*No. *2129* . STATE *Illinois* . Age *46* . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. *F. died of anthrax M. d. of old age - 82.*

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. *None.*INTERMARRIAGES. *No*INSANITY. *No**No*EPILEPSY. *No*ALCOHOLISM. *No*OTHER NEUROSES. *No*

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *None.*SUICIDAL? *No*DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. *Wgt. 112 lbs. Ht. 5' 6 3/4"*COMPLEXION. *TEMPERAMENT.*TEMP. *PULSE 84 good.*INJURIES. *None.*

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS. *Small, left smaller than right*TONGUE. *Somewhat furred. Tremulous.*TEETH. *Good. 3 upper front ones artificial set to have been accidentally knocked out*PALATE. *Normal.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *"*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Sp. 1025 acid; no albumen; deposit of urates*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *Good health.*

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

OCCUPATION. *Farmer.*HABITS. *Industrious - rather eccentric.*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *Two or three months ago.*ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. *Intemperate till 4 yrs ago since then almost teetotal.*PROGRESS. *Got worse*

mental state. - He is excited restless. He talks in a rambling way about ~~an~~ action he is going to bring against the Yorkshire Post, will listen to nothing else but shouts out what he has to say about his action in a very loud voice.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 14th. He is very restless excited; he paces to & fro in the corridor. He is often noisy shouts out stalks in a rambling way. He is quite unoccupied. At times he is emotional sweeps. He has slept fairly well. He is not taking food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 11th. He is very variable sometimes he is quiet & sits unoccupied looking about him at other times he is noisy excited & pacing restlessly up & down the corridor. He is often very abusive - threatening pains & penalties against all who keep ^{him here} & accusing his wife of infidelity. He is sleeping fairly well. He now takes food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 18th. He continues restless excited with occasional intervals of quiet. He is usually very talkative & sometimes emotional. He on Thursday (13th) declared he would cut his throat if he did not go home next day. He is unoccupied. He takes food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th. He is still excited restless stalks loudly but is rather quieter than he was. He is almost entirely unoccupied but looks at a paper occasionally. As a rule he sleeps well but occasionally talks most of the night.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 2nd. He remains much the same. He is unduly emotional at times. He is mostly unoccupied. He interferes with the other patients presents being kept from doing so. He sleeps well & takes food well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 4th. He was this day transferred to Bootham Asylum
Not Improved.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Ranson, William Matthew

of 23 Meadow Street, New Brighton.

Petitioner (Father) Thomas M. Ranson, Anfield Cottage, Anfield, Liverpool.

Notice of Death is also sent.

Medical Certificates: - (1) "He informed me that a libel action had been going on during the last twelve months between himself & the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in which he did not know whether he was plaintiff or defendant: that he had been awarded heavy damages that he had been brought into Tue Brooke Villa in order that payment of these damages might be avoided, which is a delusion. He also informed me that the above Company had obtained influence over his landlady & induced her to put opium & corrosive sublimate into his food."

R. G. Smith, 164 Upper Parliament St, Liverpool. July 10:1900.

(2) "Believes that there is a conspiracy against him that his life has been attempted by poisoning, that he is being spied on from morning till night; that he thinks he hears voices maligning him. These are delusions."

Jones Watson, 259 Smithdown Road, Liverpool. July 11:1900.

Order signed by Edward Lloyd J.P. for Liverpool. July 12:1900.

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Liverpool, July 11/1894.
2:1908.

Ramon William RansonNAME William Matthew RansonDATE OF ADMISSION. April 30: 1900No. 2134 . STATE Single . AGE 35 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. Both alive well.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. —

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. NoEPILEPSY. NoALCOHOLISM. No

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. Lucy Brook VillaJuly 1900 till admission here.SUICIDAL? NoDANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. Good WGT. 90 / 123 LBS. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

PUPILS.

TONGUE.

TEETH. Artificial above.PALATE. Normal

THORAX.

HEART. NormalLUNGS. "

ABDOMEN.

URINE. Sg. 1015 No albumen.

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM. Has peculiar suggestive of
hypertrophic paralysisREFLEXES. K.J. well marked.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. Church of England.OCCUPATION. Musician A.R.C.O.

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 4 or 5 yrs ago. began to be
suspicious, would only go out at night.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause unknownPROGRESS. Has got worse.

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Mental State. - He has delusions of persecution: he says the attendants at Tue Brook Villa used to come into his room at night & force things down his throat, though he was not aware of their doing so at the time but found it out from the effects & from communications he received by "thought-reading". He says they were bribed to do this & that it was part of a wide spread conspiracy against him. He barricaded his door at night to keep

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of for directors purposes. But no. This
won't do for this country

They shall be secured by certain phrenologists

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Jordan Smith, visiting me at New Brighton, (in
connection with the "Standard" crew) with a view
to getting me back to Tuebrook Villa. This I
won't have - ^{will} no, for this. It's the crystallisation
of Devilry.

Rausa.

food he can digest at which he came here it was said "you have three months
to do it or you can only do it through his food." Amused is one of his notes which he
sneaks about the sitting room.

24th He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health.

15th No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

Aug 10. Suit well behaved. In the next part, he confides his delusions
to E. Raper. Bodily health good. H.f.

9th No change H.f. Mackenzie.

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Ransom William Ranson

NAME William Matthew Ranson

DATE OF ADMISSION April 30: 1902

No. 2134 . STATE Single . AGE 35 . Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES

INSANITY

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ALCOHOLISM

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FAMILY HISTORY

N.B.

Prem Police Notice . 21-1-03

It has been said - as I appear on the Book:

"The only way we can remove his penis (as by
N.B. (our) is by these oxides!"

"We'll remove his penis"

Of course. by don't the Authorities do their
duty! My man food and die another fellow!

Everything I take here, is drugged and

worse. And this in Britain. Overwhelming
 Evidence is forthcoming. Ranson.

FIRST SYMPTOMS 4 or 5 yrs ago. began to be
 suspicious, would only go out at night.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Cause unknown

PROGRESS. Has got worse.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

Mental State. - He has delusions of persecution: he says the attendants at Tue Brook Villa used to come into his room at night & force things down his throat, though he was not aware of their doing so at the time but found it out from the effects of the communications he received by "thought-reading". He says they were bribed to do this & that it was part of a wide spread conspiracy against him. He barricaded his door at night to keep people out & says he could not sleep otherwise as he would not feel safe.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 7th. He has slept well each night since admission. He spends his time in reading, writing, music & billiards & goes out for walks. His delusions remain unchanged. He does not now barricade his door as he did at first. His manner is pompous & self important.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14th. There is no particular change to note. He writes a great many letters & has written out a very full history of the conspiracy against him filling many pages of foolscap & newspaper.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 21st. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 14th. His delusions of persecution continue although he does not say much about them unless questioned. He talks in a very self important way. He is indolent with no useful work & declines much walking out. He writes a good deal & reads & plays the piano. He likes to draw the corner of the chest of drawers over the bedroom door at night so that no one can enter without making a noise.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 30th. He remains just the same. He declines all useful occupation. He writes a great deal & much of what he writes is incoherent nonsense based on his delusions. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 20th. There is no change to report.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 21st 1903. He remains much the same. He has many delusions of persecution. He says that the Singers' Sewing Machine Coy. are persecuting him because he fell out with them & would not agree to all they wanted & also that Hall Lane is in the conspiracy against him: that he is being & has been drugged to make him an imbecile: that the muscular tissue of his penis has been much reduced within the last few weeks by drugs given in his food: that he has heard it said that it is only through his food he can be got at when he came here it was said "you have three months to do it & you can only do it through his food." Annexed is one of his notes which he sent & spreads about the sitting room.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th. He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

July 15th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1903. Aug 10. Inset well behaved. In the most part, he confirms his delusions only & safer. Bodily health good.

Oct 19th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1904

Jan 12th There is no change in mental condition to report. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

April 21st. No change. H.F. Mackenzie

Oct 10th. He is in good bodily health. There is no noticeable change in his mental state. H.F. Mackenzie

1905

Jan 9th He shows no improvement. He spends a great deal of time in writing. He often spreads numbers of sheets similar to that on the previous page over the table & other parts of the billiard room. He walks about in a pompous self-consequent manner. He does no sort of useful work & gets very indignant at the suggestion that he should do so. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

April 26th There is no change. For some time he has been troublesome about getting up in the morning remaining in bed if allowed till long after breakfast time & going without breakfast. He gives no reason for this except that he wishes to do so. H.F. Mackenzie

July 19th. No change. spends most of his time writing nonsense. has been giving trouble by calling at police station while out. so has had this parole stopped. I had to ask the other patients to stop giving him tobacco as he was always begging. he makes himself very objectionable, is most selfish, and his self-esteem at a low ebb. G.G. Truhy

Oct 24th No change. H.F. Mackenzie

1906 Jan 30th. No change. He barricaded his bedroom door & refused to stop doing so. This therefore sleeping in a dormitory. He was very indignant at the change. He believed that the attendants were coming into his room to injure or murder him. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

April 24th There is no change to report. He continues to sleep in a dormitory. He is troublesome to get up in time in the morning. H.F. Mackenzie

Oct 26th. There is no change in his mental state except that his delusions seem to be rather more pointed. He now says that he is the King (George V) & that this place belongs to him. He annoyed other patients at the lodge so much that he has been transferred to the Third Gallery where he has settled down very quietly. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie

1907

Jan 24th He shows no improvement. He spends most of his time in writing. His delusion as to his own importance & his titles persists & he writes them in his letters. When the question of cost of something he wishes to get is raised he replies that he has settled that with the Lord Chancellor. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

April 30th. He continues much the same. He struts about in pompous manner: he believes himself to be the King & holds many other titles. He associates with no one & spends most of his time in writing & on foolscap paper of which he uses a great quantity. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

Oct 10th. There is no change to report in this case. His grandiose delusions continue: e.g. he is King George V & also he is the Prince of Wales & has many other titles. He spends his time writing long unintelligible letters to various people - police courts, Guildhall etc.

He does not associate with any one and often not reply when spoken to. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1908
Jan 21st. He shows no improvement. He spends most of his time in writing making curious symbolic devices, which however he will not explain. He engages in no useful occupation. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 28th. There is no change to record. Apparently his grandiose delusions remain. He stalks about with an air of great importance. He spends most of his time in writing almost illegible stuff. He is in good general bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th. There is no change to record. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909
Jan 27th. He remains just the same. He walks about as if the whole place belonged to him. He decorates his letters with crowns & royal symbols believing himself to be the King. He is unemployed except in writing illegible letters to "The Old Bailey" etc. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change. He is very reserved, talks little to anyone. He spends most of his time writing letters which are almost illegible. He draws various devices inside & sticks them up about the room & carries a file of them to meals with him: they are generally signed "our Willie of Liverpool." H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31. Patient had no day at Scarborough recently. His condition is unchanged. He continues to draw and write. He smokes a great deal & walks in the garden but has no useful occupation. R. R. Thompson.

Oct 22nd. He remains just the same. He spends most of his time in writing letters which are almost illegible, to "Quarter Session", "The Old Bailey" etc. He hardly associates at all with any one else. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 26th. He has this day been transferred to Seabor Park Asylum, Bury-in-Wharfedale.

Not improved.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Townsend, John Edward.

of 12 Rannmoor Crescent, Sheffield.

Petitioner (daughter) Florence Townsend. same address

Notice of Death to Messrs Parker & Braithford, Solicitors, 12 York Street, Sheffield

Medical Certificate:—(1) "Says he has a carriage to hold 40 or 50 people drawn by two horses in which he is going to see the King & Queen, who are nice people, friends of his. He also says the King allows him a pension: he also says we must all go & stay with him at the King's house. His son says that he has delusions that men come into his room & threaten to shoot him."

W. Longbottom, 139 Burngreave Road, Sheffield May 1: 1902

(2) "Fine tremor of muscles of face & lips, shivering of speech inability to retain his water. Answers to questions show confusion of ideas. Says he can walk miles by himself when he is unable to cross the room without assistance. Has delusions that he has had a carriage & pair of horses given him that the King & Queen are going for a drive with him. Says the carriage is made to hold forty people. His daughter says he often fails to recognize her & has the following delusions, that strange men come into his room & that he shoots them; that he has had a carriage & pair given him & that the King & Queen have sent him a special invitation to the coronation."

W. A. Porter, 281 Glossop Road, Sheffield. April 30: 1902

Order signed by W. G. Hall, J.P. for Sheffield. May 3: 1902.

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NAME *John Edward Townsend*DATE OF ADMISSION. *May 6: 1902*No. *2136*. STATE *Widower*. AGE *51*. Information given by

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS. F died of accident. M alive well at 74.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN. 2 both healthy.

INTERMARRIAGES. No.

INSANITY. No.

EPILEPSY. No.

ALCOHOLISM. No.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *land long sea voyages*

SUICIDAL? No

DANGEROUS? No

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION *Poor*. WGT. *102* - HT. *6' 0 1/4"*.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES. *None*.

HEAD.

EYES. *Partial ptosis of rt eye lid.*PUPILS. *React very slightly to light. Rt larger than left.*TONGUE. *Very tremulous*TEETH. *Fairly good.*PALATE. *Not arched.*

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *S.G. 1020 No albumen.*

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES. *K.T. absent.*

TREMORS.

Gait. *Small walk.*SPEECH. *Much impaired.*

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England*OCCUPATION. *Secretary Director of a Limited Coy.*HABITS. *Always temperate.*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About 12 mos ago.*

Treatment under small provocation. Came on gradually.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

Believed to be due to overwork & worry.

PROGRESS. *Goes gradually worse.*Order sign

Mental State. - He is demented. He stuns about with a vacant expression; he smiles in a fatuous way. He does not know where he is, nor what day it is, nor how long he has been here & can give no account of himself. H.J. Mackenzie.

May 9th. He spends a considerable part of each day in bed & often lies with his eyes shut apparently dozing. He lies quiet but does not sleep very much at night. He takes food fairly well. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 16th. He replies to questions but seems to have little idea where he is or how long he has been here. He gets up for a part of each day & sits in a chair staring vacantly about him. He is neglectful & needs regular attention to prevent him being wet & dirty. He is quiet but does not sleep much at night. He takes nourishment well. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 23rd. He had a convulsive seizure, affecting especially the right side, today about noon. He has now regained consciousness but seems dazed & confused. H.J. Mackenzie.

" 30th. The day after he had the above noted seizure his temperature went up being 102.2° in the evening: it fell gradually & reached normal in the morning of the 26th but rose again on the evening of the 24th to 103° falling to normal again next morning. This morning it was 102° & 100° at night. He breathes very noisily & often seems to be only partly conscious. He is in bed in a single room. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 6th. His temperature has now come down to normal & he is much as he was before the attack except that he is feebler & seems more lost. He makes a great deal of noise - a sort of moaning noise - with his breathing. He takes food well. H.J. Mackenzie.

July 7. Patient has quiet in bed in a single room - His breathing is often stertorous - but he does not moan. He has dry hot sores on both heels & has today been given a water bed. John T. Gwynne.

14. He is very noisy at nights and sleeps badly. Condition of bed sores takes fairly. John T. Gwynne.

" 28th. Temp. last evening 103.6 this morning 101 & evening 102.2 . He is apparently unconscious. H.J. Mackenzie.

Aug 12th. His temperature came down & kept down pretty well never rising above 100 until this evening when it ran up to 102.4 . H.J. Mackenzie.

" 13th. Morning Temp 98 Evening 99 .

Sept 10th. He is often very noisy & at times seems as though frightened. He can give no explanations. His speech is very defective. He is confined to bed in on a water bed. He takes food fairly well but has some difficulty in swallowing at times. His temperature is irregular generally going up at night & about 100 . H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. He continues pretty much the same but takes rather less notice of anything going on around him. His temp. had kept down, below 99 at least, until two nights ago when it rose to 100.2 . Yesterday morning it was 98 but at night 102.2 . Today 98.2 even. 98 . H.J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 10th He grows slowly weaker. He sleeps badly & is often noisy. His temperature occasionally runs up at night to 103 or 101 & comes down in the morning. He takes nourishment fairly but is very thin. H. J. Mackenzie

Nov 21st He has seemed worse - feebler & bad colour - for the past few months. Yesterday forenoon he got suddenly worse & stopped breathing for a time. His pulse was feeble. He rallied somewhat. At night his temperature was 101.8. This morning 102.8. He was then evidently sinking & he died at 3:35 p.m. in presence of Charge Attendant J. J. Simpson

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P. M. Y. 2012 (Continued Page 201)

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 3rd day of May 1902
I hereby give you Notice, That John Edward Townsend
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 6th day
of May 1902 died therein on the 21st day
of November 1902

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Medical Superintendent

Dated the 22nd day of November One Thousand
Nine Hundred & two
To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - John Edward Townsend.
Sex and age - Male. 52.
Married, single, or widowed - Widowed
Profession or occupation - Secretary of Limited Co.
Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - 13 Ranmoore Crescent Sheffield
Apparent cause of death - General Paralysis of the Insane
Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - No
Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased - 3-3 5 p.m.
Duration of disease of which patient died - about a year.
Names and description of persons present at the death - Ch. att. John Frederick Simpson
Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - No

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Medical Superintendent.

E. W. Tangle (Continued from Page 202)

1709

Jan 24th He continues much the same. He is demented. Just at present he is quiet & speaks little only when spoken to. He replies in a fashion to questions but cannot sustain a conversation. At times he has attacks of excitement when he is restless & talkative talks in a rambling disjointed way. He reads a little but is otherwise unemployed. He is in fairly good bodily health but is rather pale & thin.
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is little change. He is demented. He has recurring attacks of excitement when he is restless, noisy & clattering in a confused way occasionally inclined to violence. He sleeps well except during his excited periods when he is often restless & awakeful.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 22nd He has attacks of excitement from time to time when he is restless & confused. At present he is fairly quiet. He is demented. He reads a little but much of his time he does nothing at all. He is in good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1910
Jan 26th At present he is quiet & has little to say though he will reply when spoken to. He continues to have attacks of excitement when he is restless noisy & talks in a rambling incoherent way. He is unemployed except in a little reading. His bodily health is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 14th He has periodic attacks of restlessness excitement when he is clattering noisy: occasionally inclined to violence especially if interfered with. Just now he is quiet & inclined to sleep. He cannot converse rationally. He is almost entirely unemployed. He is in good general health: he generally loses weight during the attacks of excitement makes it up again between.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th There is little change to report in his mental state. He has attacks of excitement & restlessness from time to time & between times he is quiet & has little to say at all. He is in good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1911.
Jan 30th He has only within the last few days got over an attack of excitement. He was noisy restless & talked in a rambling way of which one could make little sense. This lasted about ten days. He is now quiet & speaks very little. He takes food well & is in good health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 11th He is at present quiet & has little to say. Every now & then he becomes excited & restless talks incessantly & almost incoherently. He is demented & is unemployed. He is in good bodily health: weight 134 5/8 lbs.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 22nd For the most part he is very quiet & spends much of his time lying on the sofa. He occasionally gets excited, but soon calms down with a day or two in bed. He says little, but is able to answer questions fairly reasonably. He eats & sleeps all right, & is in good physical condition.
J. Taylor Foss

Dec 27th He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

See Page 215.

Name Davies Ralph Warburton

Petitioner (father of patient) Charles Robert Davis, 19 Lheade Road,
Sheffield, to whom

Notice of Death to be sent

Medical Certificate.

"Did not know what day of the week it was - nor the month. Afraid of nothing he said - 'I must keep somewhere - bottle up the business once for all - I think he might have left me alone - supposed to be his debt. I have arrived at a bashful and peculiar age and cannot understand myself'".

Communicated by the patient's father (the petitioner)

The patient won't get up. He confuses the identity, with that of a London doctor who saw him - and that he holds conversations with imaginary persons

Signed Joseph Henry Wilks. 43 Montgomery Road
Sheffield. Dated 17. June. 1902.

"Finds it difficult in drawing him out. Says that certain women are following him. Thinks he should not take food as it is doing him harm".

Communicated by the patient's father

The patient has struck his attendant. Thinks his mother is trying to get his money.

Signed Lewis Hunt 14 Montgomery Road
Sheffield. Date 17. June. 1902

Order Signed by

Grace Milner J. P. for Sheffield.

Dated 17. June. 1902

Ralph Warburton Davies

Monday 7th July 1902

7.7 no. 1902. The above was written very slowly & with many pauses - pt saying he did not know how to write an "a" He was able to recollect the day of the week - he thought the month was June & he knew the year was 1902

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S.S.

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NAME *Davies, Ralph Warlinton*DATE OF ADMISSION. *21. Dec. 02*

No.

STATE *Single*AGE *18 1/2*

Information given by

Chas R Davies

FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS.

PARENTS.

BROS., SISTERS.

CHILDREN.

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY.

None

EPILEPSY.

None

ALCOHOLISM.

OTHER NEUROSES.

PHTHISIS.

OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD.

BODILY ILLNESSES.

PREVIOUS ATTACKS.

None

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION.

Church of England

OCCUPATION.

Banker Clerk

HABITS.

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS.

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES.

PROGRESS.

*Duration six months*TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Wadley, Baylun**Dec 1901 - March 1902*

SUICIDAL?

No

DANGEROUS?

Occasionally violent

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION.

Fair

WEIGHT.

94 1/2 lbs

HEIGHT.

5 ft 10 1/2 in

COMPLEXION.

Muddy

TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP.

98.4

PULSE.

80

B.P.

110/70

VOLUME.

small

INJURIES.

HEAD.

EYES.

Reaction normal

PUPILS.

Round

TONGUE.

Clean - not tremulous

TEETH.

Good

PALATE.

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THORAX.

Movement good

HEART.

Muffled sound & booming. Point de

LUNGS.

*Nil abnormal discovered**diaphragm*

ABDOMEN.

Full

URINE.

Normal

LIMBS.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

K 5 normal

TREMORS.

- absent

SPEECH.

Slow but clear

HANDWRITING.

- see over

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

7.2.02 Mental state. In morning patient alert & this morning he had extreme hesitancy in undressing himself - and his shirt and vest he was only able to remove with advice. He speaks slowly but clearly. He was able to tell the day of the week & the year. When left to himself he will stand for hours in gaiting I. In writing out his name he wrote the 'a' without difficulty in 'Ralph' - but when he came to write 'Wardington' he said he did not know how to write 'a'.

He stops entirely. He is anaemic - a well marked "buit de diable" - can be heard at the base of the neck. & the heart sounds at the apex are loud and booming. I have ordered him 5 lb. shoes at 10 o'clock. John H. Hager

17.7.02 Little change since admission. Usually inert - occasionally restive or violent. Increase in wt since admission 13 lbs. - is now 101.1 lbs. He attends the drill class - but requires a man behind him to move his arms, as a rule. John H. Hager

Aug 20th There is little change in his mental state. He is gaining weight. He does little work in the garden but in way about & prefers standing about looking on. He laughs in a silly aimless way. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 26th. There is no mental change except that he is gaining weight. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 20th Mentally he remains unchanged. He does little or no work. He laughs in a silly way. He cannot give any clear or correct account of himself & generally answers little but 'yes' or 'no' to questions. On Oct 22nd radio graphs of his jaws were taken (by Dr. Bahlman) his mother being anxious to know if there was any appearance of his wisdom teeth, the cutting of which she believes to have much to do with his mental state. The result was inconclusive. H. J. Mackenzie.

December 5th. There is no mental change. His bodily weight keeps up.

He is unemployed. He goes to Swedish drill each morning. H. J. Mackenzie.

1903 Feb 26th Mentally this patient continues just the same. He has today been started on a course of electric baths - sinusoidal current. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 26th Today he went to dentist under an anaesthetic (ether) had his gums lanced over the four wisdom teeth. This was done at the urgent request of his mother who believes that the cutting of the wisdom teeth are connected with his mental state. He is also having some decayed teeth attended to. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 27th. There is no change to note. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 15th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 20th Somewhat stouter, but otherwise there is no change. S.S.

Sept 26. Very lethargic. Shows no sign of improvement. S.S.

Dec 22nd He was taken to Leeds ^{today} under ether had the second lower molar teeth removed. What appeared to be the crown of an unerupted wisdom tooth lying more or less horizontally.

in the jaw was felt behind. Skiagrams previously taken had shown these teeth.
one in the upper jaw - the left wisdom.

1904
Jan 23rd He shows no mental improvement. A few days ago he was violent attacking the charge attendant in the I Gallery. He had threatened Radso before. He has been transferred to the III Gallery. Today at the urgent request of his mother he was taken to Leeds again and under ether the two lower wisdom teeth, the two upper second molars & the left upper wisdom tooth were removed. The three wisdom teeth were buried in the jaw but had been shown on the skiagram. The right upper wisdom was not in the jaw.

March 22nd. He was today transferred to Scalbor Park,

Not Improved.

H. J. Mackenzie

Ernest Wm. Langye. (Continued from Page 212).

1910
March 23rd He is at present passing through one of his attacks of excitement. He is restless & talkative this talk is rambling & incoherent. He spends much of his time in bed during the excitement. Between times he is quiet & has little to say & leads a good deal. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie

Oct. 4th He is demented. He has frequent attacks of excitement. ~~He is~~ He is quiet & shows little interest in anything. He reads, or at least looks at a book, but is otherwise unoccupied, lies about on the sofa, in the intervals. Then he becomes restless, talks a chapter in a rambling way, is restless at night & often gets out of bed & walks about the room. He is in this excited state now. Last night he did not sleep at all & was talking most of the night. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie

1913
Jan. 16th He remains just in the same condition. Just now he is quiet & has little to say. A short time ago he was excited & talkative.

H. J. Mackenzie

April 22nd. He is quiet just now. He continues to have times of excitement when he chatters in a rambling way & cannot give sensible replies to any question; he is then noisy at night often restless. As usual he has a few days in bed till the acute excitement passes off. He is in good bodily health: he has double Dupuytren's contraction work in the left hand.

H. J. Mackenzie

June 18th. Mentally there is little change for a fortnight. He has just got over a period of excitement. He has a large patch of eczema in the groins, which has been treated with boracic starch poultices & is now much better. Otherwise he is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie

Sept 15. He is just recovering from an attack of excitement during which he was nursed in bed. His eczema has quite cleared up. F. Whittington

Dec 23rd He is at present quiet & has little to say. He shows little in what is going on around him. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied & seems quite happy & content.

doing nothing. His bodily health is good.

1914 March 29th. There is no material change. He has repeated attacks of excitement when he is restless & talks to himself in a noisy way. He is just now commencing one such attack yesterday & today he has been in bed. He is in good bodily health. He has Dupuytren's contraction in both hands. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. There is no material change. He is in a quiet phase just at present. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He remains just the same. He is quiet & orderly just now, but a few weeks ago he was excited & restless & chattering incoherently. His bodily health is good: the Dupuytren's contraction of the fingers slowly increases. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th. There is no change. At present he is quiet but last week was excited & restless & noisy. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st. He continues just the same: he is partially demented. He has attacks of excitement & restlessness & has just got over one being now comparatively quiet. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. There is no material change. He is rather excited & talkative just now but is becoming quieter. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 1st. At present he is quiet. He continues to have recurring attacks of excitement when he is restless & talkative & chatters in an incoherent way. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 29th. There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st. He remains much the same. He is at present rather restless & talkative but his talk is incoherent & rambling & seems to be as much to himself as to anyone else. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. At present he is quiet & has very little to say. He is unoccupied. He has recurring attacks of excitement when he is restless & very talkative & sometimes destructive. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 28th. He has just got over one of his periods of excitement when he talked in a confused, incoherent way & was restless. He is now quieter. He remains partially demented. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1917 March 26th. He is now quiet & has little to say & is mostly unoccupied. He has periodic attacks of restlessness & confusion when he is noisy & talks & chatters constantly in an incoherent way. He has just lately passed through one of these attacks. Otherwise he is just as usual. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th. There is little change. He has recurring attacks when he is restless & talkative chattering constantly in a semi-coherent way, but when these he is usually quiet & talks very little: he often utters but is otherwise mostly unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 24th. At present he is quiet & has very little to say. He has just got over a period of excitement when he was restless & talkative. H. J. Mackenzie.

Richardson, John

Admitted 9. 7 mo. 1902

Petitioner Elizabeth Richardson (wife) of Thoy Glen, Victoria Road, HarrogateNotice of Death Henry John Richardson, The Exchange, Harrogate.Circumstances under which this petition is presented

"In the past fortnight he has been wandering about all night as well as day half dressed - striking me without reason, annoying neighbours by shouting at them half dressed. To day he tried to throw me down stairs" Elizabeth Richardson.

Statement of Particulars

Age 65 - Married - Retired Licensed Victualler, Church of England

Previous attacks In 1901 & 1902 short attacks treated at home - Thoy Glen,Duration of existing attack 14 daysSupposed cause - Coronation and Town's Affairs.

Epilepsy - No. Daughter has been insane.

Suicidal No

Dangerous - v. Medical certificate I (below)

Elizabeth Richardson,

Medical Certificate

I Observed:-

"He stated that Harrogate had been proclaimed a Garrison town, and the Home guards were advancing on the Town. He announced his intention to seize his male attendant by the neck & tear them off, and without provocation sprang upon him, and was with difficulty prevented from doing him harm."

Communicated

By Walter Andrews, manager of the Prospect Hotel, Harrogate, that John Richardson, was staying in the Hotel & annoying other visitors by wandering about the passages without wearing clothes. This occurred on the 1st & 2nd July 1902.

Signed. F. Lever M.B., B.S. London.

II. Observed.

"Profuse loud talk - offering to fight me at the close of our interview with bare fists - without any provocation"

Communicated

By Elizabeth Richardson, (wife) - shouting at people out of his window. Smashing crockery at meal times.

Signed. J. T. A. Atkinson M.B., Ch.D.

Further Statement

Not drunken but in the habit of drinking half a bottle of spirits a day.

Physical Condition on Admission

Nutrition - good Wt ^{at} 13-13½ ^{lb.} Height ^H 5 ⁱⁿ 6¾
 Complexion Temperament. Sanguine & boisterous

Temp.

Pulse

Injuries. Slight laceration on left arm.

Head - Eyes. Pupils are round -

Reaction to light is slow.

Tongue. - Tremulous & jerky.

Teeth - all false

Palate

Throat - Well covered & good shape

Heart - Nil abnormal discovered

Lungs

Abdomen Nil abnormal discovered. Says he used to suffer from inguinal hernia.

Urine. Sp gr 1008 Acid. No sugar or albumen.

Limbs - Varicose veins on legsNervous System

K.T. - equal and fairly brisk.

Speech Can say but sentences - but misuses a few words.Handwriting - Good.

Mental Condition. Patient is always very talkative and sometimes noisy. He says he has been sent here because he being a strong Tory would not stand the Radicalism of one of his sons. He wanders rapidly from subject to subject. He is very slow over his meals - he has not been violent - he sleeps well.

18.7 mo. 1902 J.H.

July 14. Patient is very talkative, and full of absurd ideas - thus he wants to invite the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgess of the ancient City of York to a display of fire salvage work which he proposes to give on the cricket ground this afternoon.

July 19. Increase in wt lost with 3 lbs. Is quieter than on admission. Usually sleeps well.

Aug 6th. He has continued to improve & is now quiet & rational. He went on trial today.
 H. Mackenzie.

Sept 22nd He was today discharged by order of the physician.
 Returned. Henry J. Mackenzie.

No. 1180

Mackeson West Wyllys (from Page 382). ¹⁸⁹¹Admitted Aug 26: 1891.

1912 June 18th. He remains much the same. He is afebrile in mind early able to do simple things. But he assists usefully in getting other patients to walk about the garden, taking an arm walking with them - often with one on each arm he walks two troublesome people about & keeps them out of mischief. His general health is fairly good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. He is much the same. He has been to the sanatorium for fortnight much enjoyed it. He is always helping to look after other patients in the daytime & he is always looking at some magazine except when working. F. A. L. H. L. H.

Dec 23rd. There is no change to report. His bodily health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1914 March 29th. He remains much the same. He is feeble in mind. He helps with some of the other patients, especially in taking them for walks round the garden. His bodily health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. He is in good bodily health otherwise but has haemorrhoids which are occasionally troublesome. Mentally he shows no change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He was at Throvery Hall from Aug 12th to Sept 1st. He is in good general health. Mentally he remains just the same. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He remains just the same. Hf. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st. He is in good general health. Otherwise there is no particular change to report. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He is suffering from an extensive eczema of the groins, axillae & back. He has daily baths & has a salicylic ointment rubbed in: it is slowly improving. He is nursed in bed. He is easily excited & if disappointed of something he wishes will shout & scream. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st. He was away on leave near Kearsbro' from July 20th to Aug 9th. The eczema has steadily spread & is now all over his body, limbs & head. His bowels are now with him & is taking arsenic internally. But he seems to be losing ground & is weaker. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov 2nd. His skin has been painted with liquid Paraffin daily which has much improved its condition, in fact now it looks fairly healthy & the have almost ceased to be formed. This evening however his temp. found to be 104° F. he was breathing rapidly & presented signs of pneumonia. Pulse rapid & feeble. He was given a mixture containing Ammon Carb. gr. 10. & 1. S. S. S. N. X.

Nov 3rd. His temp came down this morning to 100°. but his breathing remains rapid & was weaker. He gradually failed through the day & died at 5.35 p.m.

Hf. Mackenzie.

George Edward Mosley Fisher. from page 292

Admitted Jan 22: 1885 Age 31.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 26th day of eighth month 1841I hereby give you Notice, That Mackeson West Wylllys ~~1841~~a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 26th day of August 1841DIED therein on the 3rd day of November 1915.Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.DATED the 4th day of November 1915.

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Mackeson West Wylllys
 Sex and age Male 65 Married, Single, Widowed
 Profession or occupation No occupation
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]
 Staunton Drew
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Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years	Calendar Months	Days	Hours
Primary † (1.) Dermatitis Erythematosa	.	7	.	.
Secondary † (2.) Pneumonia (Contributory)	.	.	2	.

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none
 5.35 p.m.
 No unusual circumstances
 No injury

Names and description of persons present at the death
 John Stratford, Male Nurse at The Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

† A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

1916.

Admitted Jan 22: 1885 Age 31.

April 1st He remains practically the same. He is morose & seldom speaks. He is unsocial & avoids other people keeping in his own room or by himself in the garden. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied. His general health appears to be good. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th There is no change. He keeps to himself & does not associate with any one. He seldom speaks & usually just nods his head when questioned. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He remains just the same. He is in the Third Gallery. He speaks very little but does what he is asked to do up to his general routine. His general health appears to be good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1917 March 26th He remains in the Third Gallery. He reads a little but otherwise is unemployed. He will not converse & seems to resent any attempt to talk to him & becomes abusive. He keeps to himself & avoids other people as far as possible. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 27th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th He remains just the same. He is surly & unsocial & practically talks to no one. He reads (or looks at books) but is otherwise unemployed. He goes out for walks in the garden when asked. He is thin but apparently in good health. Weight 10st 10^{lb}. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th He shows little alteration. He keeps to himself & will not converse. He sometimes replies "yes" or "no" when asked a direct question. He appears to be aging & is less active than he was although he seems to be in fairly good general health, but he is less inclined to go out in the garden & often refuses to go. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov. 3rd There is no material change. He remains unsocial & keeps to himself & to his room: he turns out any visitors who may go in. He comes to meals with others in the dining room but hurries away as soon as he has finished.

1920. He will not converse. He is thin but apparently in good health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Feb 24th He is in his usual bodily health. He is morose & will not converse & resents any attempt to draw him into conversation. He looks at books a little but often is content to sit & do nothing. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th He is in good general health & otherwise is unchanged. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He continues just the same. He will not converse & gets abusive & even violent if one tries to get him to do so. He looks at books but otherwise is unemployed. He keeps to himself & does not associate with any one. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He is surly & unsocial. He resents being visited & every soon gets abusive & will kick or strike, if one tries to talk to him. He has of late been wetting his bed often at night. There is no obvious reason for this. He appears to be in good health in other respects. Hf. Mackenzie.

See Page 3.

Thompson, George Herbert. 10 Oak Villas, Greenby Rd, Hemle, near Hull.
Pepitone, Brother, Francis Edw. Thompson, The Park, Hull. to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.
Medical Certificate: - (1) "He told me he was suffering from Syphilis; this is quite contrary to fact."
 "He also told me to be careful not to go too near him lest I should catch the disease & also refused
 to shake hands for the same reason. The nurse tells me that last week he attempted to kill
 himself by forcing a screwdriver down his throat." S.H. Johnson. The Vicar, Hemle near Hull.

Aug 22: 1902.

- (2) "He suffers from melancholia. With difficulty can he be persuaded to answer ^{any} questions."
 "He states that he is suffering from Syphilis (which is quite untrue) & will not shake hands with
 me for fear of giving me the infection. -- The nurse tells me that last week he attempted
 to commit suicide by forcing a large piece of meat down his throat & that all night he was
 muttering that he couldn't do it (i.e. kill himself) as there were two attendants in the room."

J. F. Nicholson, 29 Allion Street, Hull. Aug 22: 1902.

Order signed by Mr. Nicholson J.P. for C.R. of Yorks. Aug 22: 1902.

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NAME *George Herbert Thompson*

DATE OF ADMISSION. *Aug 23: 1902*

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FAMILY HISTORY.

GRANDPARENTS. -

PARENTS. *Good health. Both died, cause unknown.*

BROS. SISTERS. -

CHILDREN. -

INTERMARRIAGES.

INSANITY. *Dead on mother's side insane.*

EPILEPSY. -

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OTHER NEUROSES. -

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OTHER DISEASES.

FAMILY PECULIARITIES.

TREATMENT ADOPTED. *Watching nursing. Has been at his sister's house.*

SUICIDAL? *Yes.*

DANGEROUS? *No.*

PHYSICAL CONDITION ON ADMISSION.

GENERAL CONDITION.

NUTRITION. WHT. HT.

COMPLEXION. TEMPERAMENT.

TEMP. PULSE.

INJURIES. *Recent tear across front of wrist from suicidal attempt.*

HEAD.

EYES.

EARS.

TONGUE.

TEETH.

PALATE.

THORAX.

HEART. *Normal*

LUNGS. *Normal.*

ABDOMEN.

URINE. *Did Sg. 1025 no albumen, a little sugar.*

LEMB.

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

REFLEXES.

TREMORS.

SPEECH.

HANDWRITING.

DIAGNOSIS.

PROGNOSIS.

DATE.

SIGNED.

PREVIOUS HISTORY.

CHILDHOOD. *Healthy.*

BODILY ILLNESSES. *Chlorosis*

PREVIOUS ATTACKS. *None*

CAUSES.

DURATION.

WHERE TREATED.

RECOVERY.

RELIGIOUS PERSUASION. *Church of England.*

OCCUPATION. *Seed merchant.*

HABITS. *Regular & industrious.*

HISTORY OF PRESENT CONDITION.

FIRST SYMPTOMS *About a month ago gradually became depressed.*

ANTECEDENT CIRCUMSTANCES. *Slight glycosuria discovered about a year before his marriage which was in consequence put off indefinitely till it is improved. This proved on his mind.*

PROGRESS. *Has got worse mentally. The glycosuria improved under treatment.*

Mental State. - He is profoundly depressed looks the picture of misery. He is restless & much agitated. His breathing is very rapid - 52 per minute - starting apparently from agitation. He will not speak but groans a little when addressed. Aug 25th. He has slept three or four hours each night since admission, the rest of the time he was restless & uneasy. He continues very depressed. He utters broken fragments of sentences as if he is trying to say something which he cannot get out. He refuses food & has to be fed regularly with the tube. He says there is no passage through him that he has tried the impossible but cannot explain any further. He is quite unoccupied.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 1st. He continues to refuse food. He says all the people here are worse for his being here & that he is ruining everybody. He is restless & sleeps poorly at night.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 8th. He is sleeping a little better at night but is otherwise unchanged. His urine contains no sugar & has not done so since the first day he was here. It varies in quantity from 25 to 40 ozs. in 24 hours. But he holds it as long as he can believing it to be infectious. S.G. 1030.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 15th. He continues as depressed as ever. He refuses food & requires forcible feeding though on two times he has taken a little. He believes that he has got syphilis & is unfit to associate with other people & that everything coming from him is infectious & does much harm. He is quite unoccupied. He suffers from constipation & requires aperients & enemata. He sleeps four or five hours each night. He is somewhat losing weight. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 22nd. For the past week he has taken food & has not required forcible feeding. He is depressed & says it is all no use. He goes out a good deal & has done a little work out of doors although for the most part he is unoccupied.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 2nd. A sample of his urine today was found to contain a little sugar. but he had had some sweet pudding.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 29th. On the 24th the urine contained some sugar. S.G. 1034. On the 26th to the 29th it was examined daily & contained no sugar. Mentally he shows a little improvement. He is now doing some work in the garden & takes more interest in what is going on. When indoors however he is mostly unoccupied & stands about looking dejected. He talks in a miserable doleful way & shuns society for fear of infecting people. He takes food but is losing weight. Now weighs 9 st. 9 lbs.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 26th. He continues very miserable. His delusions about his infecting people persists. He is unwilling to go beyond the grounds. He has been having complete rest in bed & has been up for four hours today for the first time. Weight 9 st 6 1/2 lbs. He takes food but often with reluctance. He sleeps fairly well but wakes frequently.

H. J. Mackenzie.

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Dec 20th. He continues very depressed. He is up for a part of each day - but spends all the afternoon in bed. Arterio is troubled with constipation. He is having a hot water tin applied over the abdomen while he is in bed at night as well as day. He takes food fairly. Weight on the 16th 9 st. 7 1/4 lbs. He is weighed weekly. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan 15th. He continues the same mode of life resting largely & using the abdominal hot water tin. Weight 9 st. 10 1/4 lbs. His urine examined today contains no sugar. He is a little less depressed & takes more interest in what goes on around him, but is quite sure he is getting worse day by day & can never be better. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb 20th. There is a slight & gradual improvement. He is very depressed & often agitated & restless but at times he will talk about general matters quite naturally: he notices all that goes on around him. He plays billiards, cards etc. He rests in bed all the afternoon. His hot water tin has been discontinued as he found it so irksome always, he lies on his back to keep it on. He is now having a course of electric baths (sinusoidal current) about twice a week: he has had eight - a current of 25-35 with anodes. Weight on 14th 9 st. 13 1/4 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 21st. There is not much change in this patient's condition. He is depressed, but he joins to some extent in the amusements of the place, plays billiards etc. He says he is worse & can never get better. He had the 10th electric bath on March 1st & has had none since. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 23rd. He continues depressed. He was more agitated about a week ago but is rather brighter again. He comes to entertainments etc. under pressure & generally asks to be excused but seems to enjoy himself fairly well when there. He is gaining weight & now weighs about 10 1/2 stone. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 12th. He remains pretty much in the same condition as noted above. He is depressed & for the most part unoccupied. & says he gets worse & worse. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 20th. He has made distinct progress since last note: He has been playing tennis & takes an interest in it. He also takes more interest in other things going on around him, though when asked how he is he always says he is no better & can never be. The urine keeps free of sugar. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 10th. The progress noted above continues slowly though steadily. He joins in games of tennis, croquet & what usually without much objection now. He is brighter in expression & will talk more readily. He sleeps fairly. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 10th. Improvement is slow but continues. Takes an interest in croquet & has made friends with another patient to whom he seems to talk pretty freely & who is of considerable help in getting him to take part in games & pursuits. He is gaining weight & sleeping fairly after night doses (grain) & chloralhydrin which he has been given for the past week. etc.

Sept. 20. Very little change. ~~He~~ I always disinclined to outside the ordinary routine of his existence, & is only persuaded with difficulty to go out to tea (within the building) & to join in any pursuit other than croquet. Indeed however he is a devotee. He takes an almost morbid interest in everything, trivial or otherwise, that happens in the institution, & seems unduly worried about the trifling matters. He is still taking a night dose of chloralamin (gr xxv.) & sleeps undisturbed. His general condition is good.

1904
Jan 12th. He continues depressed. He has still the delusion that he infects people he comes near & therefore keeps as much as possible to himself. He goes out for walks & drives but will not come to any entertainments. He does a little household work in the morning but the rest of his time indoors is usually spent wandering to & fro in his room. He seldom or never reads & never writes any letters. His weight is 10 st 14 lb. His urine contains no sugar. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 21st. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. On Sept 21st he was with much difficulty persuaded to go to Throxenby Hall. He was restless & uneasy at first but he has settled down & seems fairly comfortable. He plays croquet & billiards. He stands about a good deal doing nothing & he will not admit that he is any better. H. J. Mackenzie.

1905
Jan 24th. He continues much about the same. Although he looks miserable & seems at first sight to take little interest in what is going on, he really knows & notices nearly everything that takes place. At times he brightens up somewhat. He remains at Throxenby Hall. He is in very fair health but complains of flatulence. His weight keeps up pretty well & is now 9 st 12 lb. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 27th. He seems to be a little brighter. He talks more & enters into a conversation. He is in games much more readily. He hardly refers at all to infecting his neighbours. He is gaining weight a little & now weighs 10 st 3 lb. He remains at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro'. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 19th. Seems much in the same condition. Perhaps a trifle brighter. He has gone on trial with under the control of his sister to a house at Filly (11 July 1905) G. G. Dooly.

Oct 24th. He is still away on trial with his sister & appears to be getting on fairly well, though still depressed. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 11th. He appears to have been getting on fairly well though still depressed. He has today been discharged. Relieved

H. J. Mackenzie.

Moore, Charles. Married. Age 60, Coachman. Admitted Aug 30: 1902.

Petitioner Robert Henry Moore, Deighton Grove, York.

to whom notice of death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates.

"The patient tells me:-

"1. He feels very depressed in spirits, often.

"2. His memory for recent important events has failed much lately.

"3. His judgement in his own occupation viz: horses,

"has deteriorated much lately. He would not attempt

"to pass an opinion upon a horse now, altho' he has been

"connected with horses 40 years.

"4. A few months ago he sold a horse for somebody else

"& failed to obtain a proper price thro' his neglect. He is

"constantly thinking of this.

"His son Mr. Robert Henry Moore, of Deighton Grove, York, grocer,

"tells me, that the horse in question was sold by auction

"& that his father had no responsibility -

"Also that his father, the patient, worried himself about his

"accounts. There were proved to be quite correct & yet patient

"was constantly worried about them."

I. H. Weekes, 28 Gillygate, York.

"He is very depressed. Says all the life was knocked out of him

"by an accident & has not been himself since. He considers

"he has done wrong in the matter of some horses for his master.

"& says that people are slandering him & his family

"are a set of tipplers, & his wife & daughter's immoral persons.

"Robert Henry Moore, son of the above named Chas. Moore

"says his father is very depressed & is under delusions

"that he has done wrong & that people are looking with

"suspicion on him, he does not sleep as well as usual

"& was unable to get on with his work."

Hulton Ernest Bateman, 48 Micklegate York.

Order signed by Thomas Coning J.P. York.

First attack. Has lasted about two months. He had a carriage accident some time before injured his head. No morbidities have been inane. He is not suicidal or dangerous.

Mental State. - He is depressed & lacks interest in what goes on around him. He is afraid something evil is going to befall him & that he is injuring his family & those about him. He is morbidly afraid of giving trouble & thinks anything is good enough for him.

Sept 3rd. He continues depressed. Much of his time is unoccupied - he sits with hands folded. He is troublesome about his food & inclined to refuse it. He says there is no passage through him & he will burst if he eats an ordinary amount. He is constipated & has required aperients after which he has had a good motion. He sleeps poorly.

" 10th. He remains in much the same state - depressed & inclined to refuse food. Today he knocked his head against the wall apparently meaning to injure himself but he only made a small abrasion on the scalp. He has been doing a little work in the garden but much of his time indoors is unoccupied. He has been sleeping better the last few nights.

" 12th. At 3 am. I was called up to see this patient. It appears that at 12.30 he was seized with a delusion - or a night mare - that a fish cart was approaching, in which he was to be put & carried into York. In order to escape he jumped out of bed & ran to the door. he slipped upon the mat & fell & is said to have struck his head in falling. He at once got up on his feet & then fell helplessly into the attendants' arms. He was put back to bed & was said to be "dazed" - & did not speak. As he did not improve I was called 2½ hours after the occurrence. The patient was then semi-comatose, he could not be made to speak. Voluntary movements could not be elicited. Reflex closure of the eyes was excited by a slight extension of an attempt to expose the cornea & on touching it; but no other reflexes were obtained. Breathing was regular but shallow. The pulse was very small, rate 50. The feet, hands, limbs & ears were all very cold. There was no sign of any recent injury about the head or body, except a small graze on the scalp which had been caused some day or before. The right leg was rigid, the right hand & fingers were twitching convulsively, & had been doing so since the accident. There was no evidence of facial paralysis but there was a powerful left conjugate deviation of the eyes. No nystagmus. Pupils small, unequal & reacting slightly. The patient seemed to present a picture of a small cerebral haemorrhage. The pillow was removed & hot bottles & blankets applied.

Sept. At 8 am. the patient was quite conscious & could talk as usual & could move his legs & arms & eyes as usual. On protruding the tongue there was marked deviation to the right. There was some headache, but not more than usual. This change is said to have commenced at 5:30 am. Up to which hour the twitching of the right hand had continued. At 11 am. The deviation of the tongue had passed off. There was weakness in the grasp of the right hand, but neither grasp was good. Frederick Curtis.

14th The patient is kept in bed & constantly watched. He will answer questions fairly rationally & is quiet. There was slight nose bleeding tonight. Frederick Curtis.

15th Last night the incident of the 12th inst. was repeated. At 1 am. the patient got out of bed & butted his head against the perpendicular slab of marble immediately beneath the mantle piece. He struck the crown of his head twice before he was stopped. He did not speak & became unconscious. He was put to bed & remained unconscious 3 hours. There was conjugate deviation of the eyes to the left & twitching of the right hand, as before.

When seen at 9:30 there was slight deviation of both eyes to the left which could not be overcome by voluntary effort. Tongue not affected. There was no sign of injury of any sort to the crown of the head.

The patient admits to having knocked his head purposely, because "they were going to fill me up with food". He believes that 2 cooks had been at work all night making an enormous quantity of broth to fill him with, & putting cats & all sorts of wild animals into it. Frederick Curtis.

16th The patient has been more closely watched since the 16th. His wife has been to see him & she is more cheerful & seems to have less delusions. He has been sitting out of doors.

24th At 3 am. the patient repeated Frederick Curtis. his attempt to injure himself by butting his head against the mantle piece. He induced the attendant to remove himself a little on pretence of a desire to micturate, & thereupon leapt out of bed & ran his head against the marble. There was no wound inflicted of any sort. In 3 hours following, however, the patient was

reduced to a condition as described under Sept. 16th. Left conjugate deviation & right sided twitching of the hand & forearm present as before. Brisk corneal reflexes present, but none other. Pressure on the supra-orbital nerves of the ear evoked no response of any sort. When questioned in the morning patient stated that he could not control himself. gave no other reason for the act & expressed regret for it.

Frederick Curtis.

Oct 20th. He has made no further attempts to injure himself since the previous note. On the whole he sleeps fairly well (under observation) but is occasionally restless. He is depressed & suspicious & has a worried expression. He says he hears his daughters calling out for help somewhere in the building. He needs a good deal of persuasion to get him to take enough food. He visited his wife & family on Oct 18th with an attendant. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 18th. He was transferred to the Lodge Nov 11th. He is depressed & miserable: he still hears people calling to him - his own relatives he thinks. Yesterday he threatened to jump through the window. This morning at about 10:45 while standing in front of the fire he had a fainting attack & would have fallen if an attendant had not caught him. He has been put to bed & is to be nursed in bed for a time & given a full diet if need be with the feeding tube in the hope of improving his bodily condition for he is very thin. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 1st. He remains in bed but is at times very restless - he wants something but he hardly seems to know what. He is confused & thinks people in the corridor are talking about him whenever he hears any sound outside. It is difficult to get him to take enough food & he has had to be fed with the tube several times. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 22nd. He has only required forcible feeding once since last note - but needs a good deal of persuasion to make him take enough food. He is gaining weight & has put on 5 lbs since coming to bed - 4 lbs during the past week. He now weighs 8 st 13 1/2 lbs.

1903. He is about as depressed & suspicious as ever, though less restless. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 19th. He is still being nursed in bed. He takes food now with persuasion & is steadily gaining weight - he now weighs 10 st 14 lbs, again of 1 st 2 lbs since last note. He is still depressed & miserable & is very restless - says he is needed at home & ought not to be lying in bed doing nothing. He is suspicious. He still hears the voices, & thinks they come from someone who cannot get enough to eat & wishes his food to be sent to her. He sleeps well at night. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 31st. He seems to be a slight mental improvement. He is rather less restless & takes food better. As he was very anxious to be doing something he was allowed to get up & do a little light work - dusting etc - & go for half an hour's walk in the grounds & then come back to bed - this to be repeated daily if suitable. Weight (on the 26th) 10 st 5 1/2 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 2nd. He continues depressed. He worries about going home. He still hears the voices but speaks of them less. He gets up for about two hours & half daily. He is sometimes troublesome with food but on the whole takes it well. Weight today 11 st 4 3/4 lbs.

See page 231.

H. J. Mackenzie

Phelps, Philip Charles Edward. No 2150 Admitted
of 10 Franklin Road, Harrogate. Single. Age 18.
of no occupation.

Petitioner (mother) Sarah Maria Phelps, 2 Belmont Avenue, Harrogate
Involuntary notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate: - (1) "Total loss of moral consciousness, depression followed by agitation &
"violent muscular efforts, vacant expression of countenance rapidly changing to fierceness
"with glaring eyes - absolute resistance to food - total loss of sleep. Incoherent mutterings
"followed by loud ravings & struggles to get out of doors. [Communicated by others]
"Confusion of ideas, restlessness, severe pains in the head especially whilst studying cause of
"disappointment from overstudy & overwork - giddiness, vagaries of appetite, constipation followed
"by diarrhoea & rapidly followed by delusions, moroseness etc.

W. J. C. Ward. 13 Princes Square, Harrogate. Aug 31: 1902.

(2) "Patient's manner & appearance indicate an unsound mind; is incapable of rational conversation
"is under the delusion that he is unable to swallow & allows liquids to dribble out of his
"mouth over his night gown. The nurse says patient is strange in his manner & appearance
"is violent & excitable without cause, at other times grins & laughs idiotically; generally
"refuses food but sometimes eats ravenously; tears up his clothes when excited; sometimes
"purses his motion in bed." J. R. Watson. 60 Cheltenham Road, Harrogate.

Aug. 31: 1902.

Order signed by G. A. Brummell J.P. for W.R. of Yorks. Sept 1: 1902.

One previous attack in June 1902 thought to be due to excess of school work. Recovery practically complete.
One brother in utero from birth died at 12, of phthisis. Distant relatives on father's side insane.
Present attack began suddenly on Aug 24: 1902. with depression & refusal of food.

Physical Condition: - He is thin & pale faced & poorly nourished.

Pulse 80. small & compressible. Heart & lungs normal.

Pupils large react sluggishly to light.

Tongue furred breath offensive.

Urine Sg 1027. Acid. no albumen or sugar.

Mental State. - His expression is vacant & he stares about him absentmindedly. He seems confused & talks in a silly way. He appears to be of somewhat feeble mind.

Sept 2nd. He has not slept well but was quiet. Last night his temperature was 100° F. today M. 98.8° E. 97.2°. He has been in bed all day & has refused food & has been fed twice.

" 6th. He has been nursed in bed but is now very restless getting out of bed frequently. He is confused & cannot talk rationally. As his temperature has not been up since the above note he was got up today. He has refused food almost entirely & has been forcibly fed two or three times a day since admission.

" 13th. He has made decided progress since the last note. He takes food well & has not been fed since the 9th. He talks more sensibly - viz beginning to occupy himself.

" 20th. The progress continues. He is improving in bodily condition. He is as much in the open air as possible & has his meals out of doors.

" 27th. The improvement is fully maintained. He is eating well. He employs his time in reading, walks out & plays tennis a little. He is somewhat simple & feeble in mind but is much brighter than he was. His bodily condition is improving.

Oct 15th. He continues to improve. He does some work in the house. He joins in the games going on, walks over roads. He now has parole of the grounds. He has meals in the open air on the veranda & spends a great deal of time out of doors. His bodily health is improving: he has gained about a stone in weight since admission.

Nov 1st. The improvement noted above is fully maintained. He has today gone out on trial to Mrs Wright's St Poplars, Acumb.

Dec 9th. He was today discharged

Recovered.

H. J. Mackenzie

Charles Moore. Cont from Page 228.

¹⁹⁰³ March 24th. He has made very marked progress especially during the last 3 or 4 days. He has in great measure lost the "voices" though he still thinks they were real sometime ago. He is more reasonable about going home and so impatient to be off at once as he was a week or two ago. For the last week he has been remaining up for a longer time now he is up for the greater part of the day. He assists with the spring cleaning (now in progress). He sleeps well at night. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 1st. The improvement continues. He has been out alone. He is indistinctly taken an interest in all that goes on about him. His hallucinations of hearing seem quite to have left him now but he has not altogether lost his belief in them and still seems to think some of the things he heard were real. Two days ago he went home alone on "Stroms" leave - he returned yesterday having enjoyed the visit very much. Today he has gone on trial to Harbrough with some of his family. H.J. Mackenzie.

July 18th. He has gone on well since he left here and was therefore today discharged by the Authority of the Petitioner.
Recovered. Henry J. Mackenzie.

No 1244.

William Hall (from Page 316) Admitted Jan 27, 1895. Age 29.

¹⁹¹⁵ Dec 29th. He remains just the same - he is partially demented. He is odd & eccentric in his ways. He does a fair amount of work in his own peculiar way. He talks in often disjointed & his replies quite irrelevant. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

¹⁹¹⁶ April 1st. He is in good general health. Mentally he remains just the same. He does a fair amount of work in the garden in his own peculiar way. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He remains just the same - partially demented. He is fairly well employed. He does out on parole sometimes but does himself quite well. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change. He does a fair amount of useful work in his own peculiar way. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

¹⁹¹⁷ March 24th. He is in good bodily health. He does a considerable amount of work in his own way. He is mentally enfeebled & is odd & peculiar in many of his ways & sayings. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th. He is in good general health. Otherwise he is unchanged. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 26th. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

¹⁹¹⁸ March 29th. He remains just the same - he is partially demented. He does a fair amount of work mostly in the garden but does it in an odd & erratic way. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 25th. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

¹⁹¹⁹ April 25th. His bodily health is good & he does a fair amount of useful work in the garden in

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his own peculiar way. But there is no material change in his condition. Hf. Mackenzie.
 Nov. 4th He remains just the same. He is usefully employed. He goes out for walks alone. In the
 season he went collecting brambles & gathered a considerable quantity which he sold. He would
 not say what he went for them. His general health is good for his age. Hf. Mackenzie.

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Feb 27th He is partially demented. He remains peculiar in his ways. He will often
 not reply at all when spoken to but may give his answer some day, later, without
 any apparent connection. His replies are often irrelevant. He does a considerable
 amount of work in the garden. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

March 16th

This evening he fainted in the Gallery kitchen. He had been out most
 of the day (as he frequently has been) but apparently he had had little
 sleep. He has recovered partly but still looks a bad colour. He is to
 go to bed & remain there tomorrow at least. Hf. Mackenzie.

~ 19th

After a little rest in bed he seemed better. There does not appear to
 be any heart trouble. He is now up again but is not doing any
 heavy work for a time. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th

He is now much as usual. He is working in the garden & has been
 out for walks but with limitations as to distance & speed. Otherwise
 there is no change - He is partially demented & is peculiar in
 many of his ways. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th

He was at Thorpauling Hall, Scarbro' from Aug 16th to 30th & enjoyed the change
 & looks better for it. He is working in the garden now & going on much as usual.
 Mentally there is no change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th

There is no change in his mental state to report. He continues to occupy himself
 in his own peculiar way. He goes out for walks alone which he seems to enjoy.
 He is in good bodily health for his age. Hf. Mackenzie.

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April 1st No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 30th

He is in good general health. He goes out for walks generally in the country
 & generally remains just as usual. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th

There is no change. He is in good general health for his years. He
 is eccentric & peculiar. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th

His bodily health is good. He goes out for country walks often by
 himself. He is partially demented. He occupies himself & does a good
 deal of work both in the garden & indoors. Hf. Mackenzie.

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March 29th He remains just the same. He continues to occupy himself in his own
 peculiar way. He does good work in the garden but in a peculiar way.
 His replies to conversation are often quite irrelevant. He is in good bodily health
 for his age. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 27th

He is in good bodily health for his age, but he is ageing & is not so
 fit to do things as he was. He does a good deal of work in the garden
 in his own way. He is peculiar & eccentric in his ways & his replies are often quite
 irrelevant. Hf. Mackenzie. See Page 34.

2151 Rickman, Barnard, age 67. Married. Admitted September 3: 1902

29 Belle Vue Street, Hurlingham Road, York. Of no occupation. Wesleyan.

Relatives (wife) Sarah Rickman, same address, buried Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificates: - (1) "He says that he is being poisoned by miasma from the south wind, which is untrue. Also that he is in command of a ship in his bedroom. He also states that 'evil spirits are compressing his stomach to his spine'. His son tells me that he is 'destructive' has torn up several of his things. He adds to his food pieces of pencil, leaves & tobacco without apparent reason. He says that he destroyed a chimney at '29 Belle Vue Street which was defiled: this is untrue'."

J. H. Gostling, 26 Stonegate, York. Sept 3: 1902.

"When I examined him he got up & danced about & cut absurd antics. When spoken to he answered incoherently & wandered from one subject to another. His wife informs me that he has been behaving in this manner for three days, gradually getting worse. He puts things in his food which should not be put. He is destructive & mischievous breaking & tearing things up." A. R. Stoddart, Fustergate York. Sept. 3: 1902

Order signed by Thos. Coning. J.P. for York. Sept. 3: 1902.

Has had 7 previous attacks treated in The Retreat: - Jan 10: 1852 to June 14: 1852.

Dec. 23: 1853 to Sept 18: 1854, Feb 24: 1855 to May 10: 1856, Aug 35: 1856 to Mar 19: 1857. Sept 12: 1858 to May 20: 1870.

Dec 15: 1882 to June 30: 1883 April 24: 1891 to June 29: 1892.

Present attack has lasted since Sept 1st when he was wandering in his talk & answered in different languages. He was just recovering from an attack of inflammation of the liver. One paternal uncle insane.

Physical Condition. - He is a well nourished man.

Heart & lungs are normal. Pulse 96. rather small.

Irises grey-blue: pupils small, react to light

Left leg has extremely swollen varicose veins & marks of old ulceration.

Mental State.— He is in a condition of acute mania. He is wild, restless, noisy, incoherent in his talk. He is untidy in his personal habits. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 5th. He continues in the same wild excited state. He is very restless, talkative & noisy. H. J. Mackenzie.

He is destructive & tears up his clothing. He sleeps poorly & is often very uneasy & restless at night. He takes food well. He is being nursed in bed. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 12th. He is restless, mischievous & destructive. He is untidy in his personal habits & clothing. He talks in a rambling incoherent way. He is now up & goes out in the grounds daily. He decks himself in fantastic ways with flowers, feathers etc. & turns his coat outside in & so forth. He takes food well. He sleeps poorly. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 19th. There is no improvement. He remains restless, noisy, incoherent & destructive. He is up & out of doors daily. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th. He continues in the same maniacal, restless state noted above. He sleeps poorly. He takes food well & his bodily condition is well maintained. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 3rd. There is no material change to note. He remains very restless, noisy, destructive & untidy. He is incoherent in talk. He does not sleep well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 4th. He continues very restless, untidy & destructive. He talks incoherent nonsense & is often very noisy & very abusive. He cannot bear to be checked in any way, but becomes noisy & abusive & threatening—though he seldom actually strikes anyone. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 5th. He shows practically no change for the better, though some days he is a little less noisy than others. When very excited he is nursed in bed, where he generally becomes quieter. But when up mixing with the others he soon becomes excited & noisy. He sleeps on the whole fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan. 3rd. There is on the whole a slight improvement observable. He is often very noisy & abusive especially if crossed at all & often destructive. But there are intervals—parts of some days—when he is pretty good & quiet. He is nursed very largely in bed, but gets up some times if he is at all fit for it. But being up long seems to excite him & he is quieter when in bed. His bodily health is good. He sleeps fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 4th. He is on the whole slowly improving. As times he seems about as bad as ever—noisy, abusive, wholly unreasonable & almost incoherent in his talk. Yet he more often has a day when he is quiet & amiable & able to be up & mix with the others. When excited he is kept in bed but he is able to be up an increasing amount. He collects rubbish—rags, feathers, twigs, etc.—& often decorates himself with these. He sleeps well on the whole. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 4th. He continues slowly to improve. Although there are many bad days when he is excited, noisy & destructive all day, the number of good days increases & the

- is able to be up either in the sitting room or out of doors more than he was. His bodily health is good for his years. H. J. Mackenzie.
1903. April 10th He makes slow progress. On the whole his excitement is abating & he is able to be up for good part of nearly every day. But sometimes he is very excited & noisy & swears freely. On the whole he sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.
- May 12th He continues very noisy at times. He is unduly smug & is destructive - tears his clothing & picks holes in the plaster of the wall saying he wants to see over the fire place which used to be in the room. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 15th On the whole he seems to make a little progress but he talks in an excited & almost incoherent way. He is often very noisy. He sleeps fairly well.
- July 6th On July 1st he was very sick in the evening. Next day he was better. H. J. Mackenzie.
On the 3rd he did not seem well & was not taking food well. He complained of abdominal pain. Temp 5 p.m. 101.4. At next day temp a.m. 98.4 p.m. 100. He was given 1/2 lb. of Ag. Mouth Pif. which relieved him. Temp. has gone up to 100 each night since & today he was found to have aortic valves over his chest behind. Dr. Ammon Acetab was added to his mixture. There was some impairment of the percussion note over the back especially on the right side. He has been quiet but resents examination, saying there is nothing wrong with him but want of fresh air. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 10th He has improved. The physical signs are much less but not gone. He is getting excited & talkative. He was allowed to be up & sit out in a chair (the day being warm) for an hour which he much enjoyed. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Aug 6th His minor mental condition returned completely on recovery from the attack of pneumonia. On Aug 4th was placed in a bath at 94. & kept there continuously for 8 1/2 hours the following day for 10 hours. The first bath was followed by marked improvement. Patient slept well & was quiet, & on the whole. This improvement has been maintained to considerable extent. He likes the bath & is in high good humor with the new treatment. E. J.
- 10th The bath was continued for two days & the improvement continued. They have been resumed today. There is a bruise on the inside of the R. knee, the cause of which could not be ascertained. E. J.
- 13th Complained yesterday of abdominal pain & today is slightly jaundiced. Urine - faint acid. No albumen. Old phosphates. Bile pigments. No bile acids. It was not mixed. Is very irritable & difficult to treat. B.O. yesterday morning. T. 99.6. Pulse 70. Tongue rather dry & thickly furred. E. J.
- 14th T. 104.2. down to 101.6 after tepid sponging. Somewhat more jaundiced, with a dry & thickly furred tongue. Pulse 70. intermittent, soft & a little irregular. It was had a teaspoonful of Epsom salts (artificial) in water & a little milk. Cough occasionally. E. J.

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Aug 16th B.O. after anorexia on 14th. Stool liquid & clay colored. 10 or 12 small hard, dark faecal masses. A plum & some small pieces of tissue found on straining, this morning. On 15th jaundice somewhat less marked & B.O. urine slightly, but this continued & pulse was irregular, small & intermittent. Dr. Nixon 3 vi given, followed a few hours later by a crisis within in which was found a piece of intestine (great wire in. long, imbedded in a small ball & apparently flannel fibre. The wire appeared the part of his wire mattress. Small pieces of which he frequently breaks off.

Today, the jaundice is almost gone, the pulse is normal & patient has returned to his normal condition. H.J. Mackenzie.

20. Some return of jaundice, with constipation - occasional colic, but not of severe nature. Has just been given with much difficulty Dr. Nixon 3i. H.J.

24. Jaundice has disappeared. The bowels were well open after the Dr. Nixon. No pyrexia here & no fever. There has been no return of jaundice & patient is in his usual condition of contentment & enjoys almost all his usual interests & good temper. H.J.

Oct 20th He has had no return of the jaundice. He is up daily unless he is restless & noisy. He is often extremely noisy & abusive. He is very destructive but gets exceedingly angry if anything is said about it. He is quite unoccupied in any useful way. H.J. Mackenzie.

Jan 13th There is some improvement since the above note. There are some short intervals in which he is quiet, but he is very often noisy & abusive. He is particularly angry because he has no money & is continually asking for it. He collects all sorts of rubbish & often tries to sell it for a penny or a halfpenny. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 21st. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

May 23rd He has for the last two days been having sulphonal gr XXX twice a day. Now he is sleepy & quieter & he is like a drunken man - speech thick & slow. He is to continue one powder daily. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 7th He has shown marked improvement. He is quiet & orderly & talks rationally now. He is slightly depressed & seems not to wish to talk to any one. He has been going out on parole for about a month. Today he has gone to the County Hall. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 31st He has been away on trial with his wife since Oct 7th. He is in lodgings in Harbo. He was seen by Dr. Nixon today who found him not yet quite well. He is depressed & seldom originates any remark. He has no delusions. He is not sleeping well & is not eating very well. His pulse is irregular. H.J. Mackenzie.

Nov 19th He is now living at home in York. I was called to see him yesterday as he had pains in the stomach. A hot water bag was applied & he was given biomuth & pyronia & ordered rest in bed. He was relieved & the pain has not returned. He is stated to have been rather yellow today. H.J. Mackenzie.

26th There has been no return of the pain & he is now downstairs again. H.J. Mackenzie. He was discharged "Recovered" July 6: 1905. H.J. Mackenzie.

Brown, Charles.

No. 2152.

Admitted Sept. 12. 1902.Age 28.Address West St. Wivelscombe, Somerset.Religious persuasion Member of the Society of Friends.Social status. SingleOccupation. Trained as an engineer; latterly has done a little travelling in books.Petitioner Edward Vipont Brown M.D. Surrey Lodge, Longsight.Notice of Death to be sent to Mr. Chas. Brown, West St. Wivelscombe, Somerset.Medical Certificates:-

- "(a) Talks in a most incoherent manner.
- "(b) Breaks out into laughter when nothing is being said.
- "(c) Imagines something strange is going to befall him.
- "(d) Does not realize his surroundings." J. R. Mackenzie.
- "He is in a state of marked dementia. When asked the simplest questions will look vacantly about the room for a considerable time before answering. Even then his answers are quite incoherent & irrelevant. Says that he very frequently hears voices whispering to him, & that his food is interfered with."

Ernest S. Reynolds, M.D. F.R.C.P.

Order signed by G. H. Russell J.P. Manchester.

Physical Condition on admission:-

Patient is well nourished but not robust. Height Weight:
 Complexion sallow & general aspect vacant. He wears glasses.
 Hair dark, straight & scanty. Face shaven.
 Eyes pale bluegrey. Left pupil rather smaller than right.
 Irides regular. Teeth fair. Tongue clean.
 There are no bruises or marks about the body.
 Thoracic & abdominal viscera normal.
 Knee jerks active.

The forehead is rather low & the supra-orbital ridges prominent. Urine Sg. 1022. No albumen or sugar.

Mental Condition on admission:-

His expression is vague & wandering. He does not offer to speak or make any advances. He takes some time to answer a question & hesitates very much on his reply which is often incoherent, & not partially finished. He takes no interest in his surroundings. Has no wish to be occupied, & rather unwillingly consents to attempt some simple work in the grounds, saying that 'he is not very intellectual' & that much cannot be expected of him. He says he is satisfied to come here. He says, too, that he has been worried but that "it is all stupid."

He says his food has been worrying him, but he cannot tell how. - 'it has not been all that it might have been'. He says that 'perhaps it was foolish of him to buy quite so many clothes'. 'Perhaps he did buy more than were necessary, but he is not sure.' He says there was something "silly" about some girls last Christmas year.

Frederick Curtis.

Sept 27th The mental condition of the patient is more markedly deficient now that he has been longer under observation. He speaks little & is usually incoherent. He will not apply himself to anything.

Frederick Curtis.

Oct 4th He remains unoccupied. He avoids company & does not usually speak unless addressed. He talks in a mysterious & unintelligible way & cannot give any coherent explanation of what he means. His general health is good. H. J. Packard.
 " 11th There is but little change to record. He complains of the attendants influencing him for evil & putting evil thoughts into his mind & talks at times as though he might

be violent. He is practically unemployed except that he does a little reading. H. F. Mackenzie.
Oct 25th. He was violent this evening & attacked one of the attendants because he said he was influencing him injuriously. He became very excited & had to be held for some time till he quietened down. H. F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 20th. He shows but little change. He is suspicious: complains that his head is made worse by being here & especially at night that injurious influence is brought to bear on him. He declines to go to entertainments or to dine on Sunday & has once or twice come out making a little disturbance. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec. 20th. He is as usual quiet & seldom speaking unless addressed. He reads a bit & sometimes goes out into the garden to work but much of his time is unoccupied. He appears to have hallucinations of hearing, for he complains of noises & talking which disturb him at night when none such exist. He is suspicious of those about him. He complains of strange feelings in his chest but there were no physical signs of any disorder. His bodily health is good. He sleeps fairly well. H. F. Mackenzie.

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Jan 30th. There is no material change to report. H. F. Mackenzie.

March 2nd. His hallucinations continue. He hears attendants talking to him when he is in bed at night & they are not near. He says his head is made bad by the influence of the place & is better as soon as he gets out. He talks in a silly way. Much of his time he is unoccupied though he occasionally does a little simple work in the garden. His bodily health is good. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 22nd. He shows no improvement. He complains vaguely of annoyances but cannot give any clear account of what they are. He says he is too much "pampered" here, which seems to mean some kind of annoyance. He is for the most part unemployed. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

July 15th. There is improvement to note in this case. He stands about all the day idle. He complains of annoyances as that he felt the garden roller in his back at dinner time. He told me tonight that his bedroom was filthy & had never been cleaned since he went into it several weeks ago. But when we went to the room he could not find the filth complained of. He is in good bodily health though he says the steel of his bed affects him injuriously. H. F. Mackenzie.

Aug 10th. No improvement. Ashtan in his habits & has a depressed & dissatisfied expression. General health is satisfactory. E. F.

25th. He takes 3 meals & a chain & a pane of plate then in the 1st gallery & is moved to the 5th where he takes a picture. Is very nervous & intractable. E. F.

Oct 19th. There is no improvement. He is taciturn & will not speak as usual but occasionally he is abusive & inclined to be violent. H. F. Mackenzie.

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Jan 12th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 21st. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

Oct 20th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

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Jan 9th. He remains just about the same. He is quite unoccupied. This often noisy shouting & singing. He is irritable at times & demands to see the police as he is unjustly detained here; at other times he is taciturn & will not speak at all. He is in good health.
H. J. Mackenzie

April 26th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 19th. Seems in same condition. quite unoccupied

Oct 24th. There is no mental change. Physically he does not seem to be quite so well. His appetite has fallen off but nothing definite has shown itself. H. J. Mackenzie.
Jan 30th. Mentally he remains much the same. He is noisy & abusive at times. But mostly he is quiet & unoccupied. His bodily health has improved. He is taking food well & has gained in weight - he now weighs 100.6 lbs
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 26th. His mental state is practically unchanged. He is often noisy. He will not converse & often does not answer direct questions. He is entirely unoccupied. His bodily health is fairly good, but he is pale & at times does not take food well.

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Jan 24th. He remains just the same. He is demented. He talks & laughs. H. J. Mackenzie.
sings to himself, but says he does not know what he is laughing at. He is quite unoccupied. He does not associate with any one & will not enter into conversation. He often not even replying when spoken to. He eats & sleeps well. His bodily health is fairly good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 30th. He remains demented. He is quite unoccupied. He seldom speaks when spoken to but he is often noisy & sings to himself (in a fashion) for hours together. He shows no interest in what is going on around him, as a rule. He is apparently in good bodily health but is pale.
H. J. Mackenzie.

July 24th. He is unable or unwilling to distinguish simple perception tests. He will sit motionless for hours or stare fixedly at a periodical. He replies only after much urging, and generally in monosyllables, which sometimes show that he has perceived something on the page before. When importuned he sometimes says "I wish you would mind your own business" or replies merely by a snigger. He generally goes to bed by seven o'clock.
No bodily disease apparent. J. A. Williams

July 25th. On lifting up the right arm his left arm imitated the movement. The tongue was put out very slowly and with trembling. He sits bowed in a stereotyped attitude and generally lies with all the joints flexed. His spontaneous remarks may appear unconnected but are not so in reality e. g. while looking at one one day he said "faber" when asked what he meant he repeated it and when again asked said "it should be written on it. He alluded to a yellow pencil sticking out of my pocket, not however a faber.
See Page 247. J. A. Williams

Hallas, William.Admitted Sept. 17. 1902. Age 83.Address 26 Springfield Place, Leeds.Religious Persuasion. Church of England.Social status. Single.Occupation. Retired farmer.Petitioner. Alfred Sheard. 23 North Lane, Hecadingley, Leeds.Notice of Death. Mrs Elizabeth Sheard. 26 Springfield Place, Leeds.Medical Certificates:-

① "He told me had walked to Huddersfield this morning in less than half an hour; that he saw me in Huddersfield market place; that he could easily walk twelve miles an hour."

"Arthur Swabey 10 Park St. Leeds. Clerk, tells me that William Hallas holds conversations with people who are not present. that he orders his breakfast at midnight; that he attempts to go out at night clad in a shirt only & is very violent on being restrained" W. H. Brown. 19 Queen St. Leeds.

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② "I asked him what he complained of, in reply he indicated by gesture his nices & said, 'these won't let me go home' - He could not give the name of the place where his home was; all his replies were vague or irrelevant; or erroneous, e.g. that Claydon West was 8 miles off. (It is about 18, he formerly lived there.)"

"Amy Sheard of 26 Springfield Pl. Leeds, Spinster. & no occupation, informs me that Wm Hallas has visual delusions; e.g. of persons long since dead; that he wanders away & stays out all night in the streets; & a fortnight ago he struck her, cutting her lip because she 'would not take him home'."

Thos. Churton. 35 Park Square. Leeds.

Order Signed by F. R. Spark J.P. Leeds.

Physical Condition on Admission.

In spite of the patient's age he is distinctly well preserved & well nourished. His colour is good, head well formed, hair abundant & silvery; beard, whiskers & moustaches.

The eyes are bright, pupils regular & equal, irides pale grey, arcus senilis well marked. Reaction to light & accommodation.

There is some deafness.

The tongue is clean & unscarred.

There are a number of bruises about the body & limbs, the most recent is several days old & many are older & fading.

There are thumb marks over both biceps humeri, with more extensive bruising over the left shoulder. There is a bruise over the point of the R. chest & another near the left nipple, & a third at the epigastrium. There is a long recent scratch at the back of the right calf.

There are no adventitious cardiac sounds; the vessels are good.

The remaining thoracic & the abdominal viscera appear normal.

The urine S.G. 1075. acid. Faint trace of albumen present. no sugar. blood & pus.

Knee jerks are brisk, there is no ankle clonus or plantar reflex.

Mental Condition on Admission.

The countenance is fairly bright & intelligent. The patient is quiet & will answer all questions & evince interest. He does not however understand where he is, & did not know what he was in York. He declared that it was breakfast time before it was light, & that he had had no food for 12 hours altho he made a good supper. He could not recall what year we are now in, but knew the month. He could not remember his native town, or the year of his birth, or the name of his late attendant.

Frederick Curtis.

Sept 27th. Patient was at first required to sleep in a dormitory, but was restless & disturbing the other patients, so that now he has a room to himself. Since then has given much less trouble. He is very restless & spends much of his time turning the door handles. He has shown no violence; But does not appreciate his surroundings or antecedents.

Frederick Curtis.

Oct 4th. He is restless & confused. He can give no correct answer to questions & does not seem

- to know where he is nor to recognize those about him. At times he is noisy about coming. He sleeps only moderately. He sleeps fairly in the first part of the night but is restless usually after about three o'clock. H. J. Mackenzie.
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Oct. 11th. He continues very restless. He was in bed for two days with an attack of diarrhoea. He has several times since that, been dirty in his habits. He has been sleeping better the last few nights. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 18th. He remains much the same - confused restless unable to converse sensibly. He is occasionally dirty in his habits. He sleeps fairly well. He has fallen once or twice & bruised himself but not seriously. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov. 9th. He wanders aimlessly about. Yesterday he bruised his hand against a garden seat in walking past it. He is sleeping on the whole well. He is confused & does not seem to realize his surroundings. Yet he often makes very pertinent remarks with a great dry humour in regard to things going on around him. He takes food well & his bodily health is good for his age. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 26th. He has been very restless of nights lately & on the 23rd he fell out of bed. Today he seemed feeble & drowsy & was put back to bed where he remained quiet. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec. 8th. For some days past he has had swelling again in the right knee: it was fomented but increased in size & it appeared that an abscess had formed. Today I opened it on the inside & let out a large quantity of dirty looking pus. The abscess does not appear to communicate with the knee joint. The cavity was packed with gauze wrapped up in cotton wool. He had some pusid swelling in the arm & chest. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 15th. The abscess cavity is looking healthier: there is still a pretty free discharge of pus on the dressing. He is not taking food as well as he did. He sleeps fairly but is often restless at night. Temp. irregular ranging to 101° & 101° & falling to about 98°. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 21st. His abscess has been going on satisfactorily but his general condition is much worse. He is taking nourishment poorly. He is restless. His lungs are getting engorged & his breathing is rapid & he is only partially conscious. Temp. yesterday came down to 97°. but is now rising again. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 22nd. He is worse & evidently moribund. Temp. rose to 101.4 & then fell first to 100.8 & then to 97.2° at night. Breathing about 50 & laboured. He is practically unconscious & can scarcely be got to take any nourishment. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 23rd. He sank & died at 10.15 this morning in presence of charge attendant J. H. Simpson.

Certified Cause of Death. Senile Decay.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 17th day of September 1902

I hereby give you Notice, That William Hallas
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 14th day
of September 1902 died therein on the 23rd day
of December 1902.

Signed

Medical Superintendent

Dated the
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To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - William Hallas.
Sex and age - Male 85 years
Married, single, or widowed - Single.
Profession or occupation - Retired Farmer.
Place of abode immediately before
being placed under care and
treatment (if known) - 26 Springfield Place
Leeds.
Apparent cause of death - Senile Decay

Whether or not ascertained by post
mortem examination - No

Time and any unusual circumstances
attending the death; also a
description of any injuries known
to exist at the time of death or found
subsequently on body of deceased } 10.15 am

Duration of disease of which patient
died -

Names and description of persons
present at the death - William Forbes, attendant, at the Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint
was applied to deceased within
seven days previously to death,
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if so applied - No.

Signed

Medical Superintendent.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 4th day of December 1886.
 I hereby give you Notice, That Charles Bentley
 a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 4th day of December 1886.
 DIED therein on the 4th day of January 1914.
 Signed _____

Medical Superintendent.

DATED the _____ day of _____ 1914.
 To _____

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Charles Bentley
 Sex and age - - - - - Male 61 Married, Single, Widowed -
 Profession or occupation - - - - - Farmer's man.
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.] Cotshaw Farm Wyersdale

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary † (1.) <u>Empyema</u>				
Secondary ‡ (2.) <u>Epilepsy</u> (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination - - - - - Yes.
 Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none - - - - - 11-15 p.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries.
 Names and description of persons present at the death - - - - - Henry Dixon, Male Nurse at The Retreat.
 Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied - - - - - No.

Signed _____

Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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- Dec 23rd He continues to have fits. He is partially demented. He is often confused & lost, at times is very irritable, though he is now quieter than violent than he used to be. He reads a little & draws (after a fashion) but much of his time is unoccupied in any useful way. He is in good general health though he looks pale. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Jan 30th He remains partly demented. He occupies a good deal of his time in drawing & writing. He gets irritable & abusive at times. He continues to have fits. He is pale but otherwise appears to be in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Feb 28th He shows no material change & remains partially demented. His times of irritability or violence are not so serious as they were at one time but still come on in some degree. H. J. Mackenzie.
- March 31st No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Apr 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 1st He remains much the same. He is partially demented. He is at times irritable & sometimes noisy. But he is not so violent as he used to be in days gone by. He sleeps in the observation dormitory now. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 29th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 1st He remains just the same - He is demented. He continues to have fits frequently. He gets confused & lost at times & sometimes irritable & abusive, but is seldom violent now. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 26th His fits continue. He is at times irritable & abusive. He sometimes does a little work in the garden. He spends a good deal of time reading & sometimes drawing. He remains demented. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 29th He remains just the same. His fits continue. He is irritable at times but now is seldom actually violent. He sleeps in a dormitory under observation. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 19th Two days ago he had a severe fit. He did not come round from it properly & he looked as if he had had an apoplexy but there were no localizing symptoms. He is still dazed & can hardly speak. He lies with his mouth open staring vacantly in front of him. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 26th He is somewhat clearer & takes more note of things. There is a little rise of temperature to 100.6 or 101° in the evening. He takes nourishment fairly. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov 2nd He is losing ground & is weaker. Temp is between 101° & 102°. Breathing rapid but not distressed. The percussion note is unaltered on the right side behind but is not dull. Breath sounds are quite hard all over. There are a few moist rales over both lungs. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 8th He became gradually weaker & died at 11.15 p.m. yesterday.

Certified Cause of Death - V. Empyema D. Eptipay.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Ventress, William Bunning. - 2154

Admitted Oct. 11: 1902.

Wethercote, Bilsdale, Farmer.

Married.

Age 49.

Society of Friends.

Petitioner:- Wife - Mary A. Ventress, Wethercote, Bilsdale, now on Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate:- (1) "Great depression as regards his health, fears that he will take his own life or the life of some his relations & believes that knives & other instruments are left about for this purpose. His wife has declared that he has tried to murder his wife & feels compelled to do this (but he has not really attempted to do so) by the Wood:- That somebody was biting his heart & that he has no power in his arm: R. L. Bell

% Dr. Potter, Helmsley. Sept 2: 1902.

- (2) "His appearance & movement are indicative of profound melancholy. He tells me that since he had a great shock two months ago, of a friend of his becoming insane, that he has feared the same for himself - that he sleeps badly & fears he can never recover his health & spirits. He tells me that though he loves his wife (on words to that effect) he has felt impelled to try & 'kill' her & that he does not feel he can trust himself to be with her at home".

C. H. Kirkhope, the York Lunatic Hospital, Sept 3: 1902.

Order, signed by John Newton, J.P. for N.R. of Yorks Sept 2: 1902.

Transferred from N.R. of Clifton, York. to the Retreat.

This is the first attack, has lasted eight weeks. Suffered cause, shock.

His father was insane.

injure others.

He is believed to be suicidal, & has threatened to

Physical Condition:- He is in fairly good general health. Nutrition good.

Heart & Lungs normal.

Teeth are much decayed & gums are unhealthy.

Mental State. - He is quiet & depressed. He frets & cries when talked to & says he is afraid he will never get back home. He is afraid of some evil happening to him.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th He is fretful at times his fears continue. He does not speak unless spoken to in conversation often breaks down & cries. He is largely unoccupied, but he reads a little. He sleeps very fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th There is but little change. He however is doing a little work in the garden. He is comforted for a time when told there is hope of his going home but soon relapses to his fretful state. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov. 1st He seems to be slowly improving. He is brighter & less fretful though at times he breaks down & the old fear of never going home returns & he cries. He does a little work in the garden.

H. J. Mackenzie.

" 10th He continues about the same. Some days he is brighter & other days he is depressed & fretful & says he has lost his good spirit. His bodily condition is improving.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 8th He has been working out of doors pretty well of late. He has today been given parole of the grounds so that he might the more easily go to work without waiting for some one to take him. He is variable being at times pretty cheerful & hopeful & at other times depressed & fears he will never get home. He says when depressed that he felt his good spirit leave him & he has only the bad one left which makes him think wicked thoughts. He sleeps fairly well but complains sometimes of strange feelings in his legs of heat & trembling which seem to be purely subjective.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1903
Jan 10th On the whole he seems to be slowly improving. He has times of depression but they are less severe. He works well out of doors. He sleeps fairly well. His general health is good & he is gaining weight.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb 12th He is variable, depressed & crying at times. He continues to work though sometimes says he feels he cannot go out to work & it does him no good. He suffers from constipation & he occasionally complains of burning feelings in his skin but is otherwise in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

March 16th He remains about the same. He says he will never get better, but he does not weep so much as he did. He goes out to work pretty regularly.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 21st He has made slow progress & is often depressed & fretful but at other times he is fairly cheerful. He maintains that he never can get better. He works fairly well. For financial reasons chiefly, his wife took him home today having signed a paper to say that she knew & was acting against the advice of the Medical Superintendent & took all responsibility.

Relieved.

H. J. Mackenzie

This patient subsequently died in the York County Hospital of malignant Disease of the stomach.

Charles Brown (from Page 240) Admitted Sept 12: 1902.

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Oct. 10th. He shows no real improvement though he is quieter than sometimes sings "less". He is destructive at times, breaking pictures etc. He is quite unoccupied. He seldom talks with not enter into conversation & often does not reply even to direct questions. He is in good general bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1908

Jan 21st. He remains just the same. He is quite unoccupied. He is indifferent & neglectful in his personal habits. He is noisy at times shouting & singing. He will not converse & often makes no reply when spoken to. He is in fairly good bodily health but is pale. H. Mackenzie.

April 28th. He shows no change. He is apathetic & indifferent. He sits about doing nothing & often does not reply when spoken to. Sometimes he shouts & sings. Occasionally he gets excited & is inclined to be violent. His bodily health is fairly good.

Oct. 8th. He remains just the same. He is quite unoccupied. He will not converse & indeed often does not reply when spoken to. He is often noisy shouting & singing. His bodily health is fairly good. H. Mackenzie.

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Jan 27th. He is quite unoccupied. He shouts & sings at times but usually will not talk & makes no effort to sustain a conversation. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He remains demented. He is unoccupied. He often shouts & sings in a meaningless way. He usually does not reply when spoken to. He eats & sleeps well & is in good general health. H. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31. Patient is very noisy at times, singing for hours. He has no occupation and shows no interest in anything. He takes his food well & sleeps fairly well except during the attacks of excitement. R. Rutter Jones Smith.

Oct 22nd. No change. He is demented & unoccupied. He is often noisy & at times excited & inclined to violence. He is paler than before but otherwise seems in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. He remains much the same. He is unoccupied, neglectful as to his personal appearance. He seldom speaks even when spoken to but is noisy at times shouting or keeping up a continuous sing song. His bodily health is much as usual. H. Mackenzie.

April 14th. He continues just the same. He is apathetic & indifferent. He cannot converse rationally & indeed often takes no notice when questioned. He is often noisy & sometimes violent. He is neglectful in his habits. He is quite unoccupied. Is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. No change. H. Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 30th. He remains demented. He is quite unemployed in any useful way. He seldom speaks when spoken to. He is often noisy, keeps up a sort of sing-song for a long time. He is destructive at times. He is untidy & neglectful of his appearance. He is pale but appears to be in fairly good general health. H. Mackenzie.

April 30th. He remains just the same, is demented: is untidy & neglectful of himself, needs to be washed & dressed etc. His bodily health is good. H. Mackenzie.

Aug 24th. He sits almost all day bowed up (flexion & abduction) over the end of a form. He is very untidy, & at times, very destructive of his

clothes things about the room. He will not make any answer to a question. He takes food well & is in good bodily health. J. Tylor Jones

1911 Dec 27th He is demented. He speaks very little & usually gives no response to a question. Sometimes he keeps up a sort of sing-song, or shouts out. He is very destructive, pulling at his clothes till he tears the buttons off & breaking his braces etc with a persistence & ingenuity worthy of a better object. He is unemployed in any useful way. His pale but apparently in good general health. H. Mackenzie.

1912 March 23rd He remains much the same. His destructive often springing up suddenly & breaking a picture & then sitting down again quietly as if nothing had happened. He is taking sulphonal gr. xxx daily, which seems to have made him a little more inclined to talk. He eats well but is pale though otherwise apparently in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th He remains demented & shows little change. He is impulsively destructive, breaking pictures, etc as opportunity offers. He destroys his clothes, tears buttons off & so forth. His general health is good. H. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 16th He is suffering from haemorrhoids & is resting in bed for a few days. Otherwise he shows no change. He does not talk or converse though at times he shouts or sings. He is quite unemployed except in mischief. H. Mackenzie.

April 22nd He is pale but is otherwise apparently in good bodily health. He will seldom speak even to answer questions. He is very destructive tearing up his clothes: one day he emptied the ink bottle into his stockings. He frequently breaks the glass of pictures, striking out at them very suddenly & sometimes cutting his hand in doing it. He is quite unemployed in any useful way. H. Mackenzie.

June 18th He remains demented. He is mischievous & destructive tearing his clothes frequently. He seldom speaks & will give no explanation of his conduct. He seems to be in good bodily health but is pale. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th He is demented & has not changed. He has not been so destructive lately. He is quite unemployed with most of the day with hunched up shoulders & bent head & a vacant expression on his face. Frank Whittington

Dec. 23rd He remains demented, vacant, & unemployed. He is very destructive, tearing his clothes. He seldom speaks & usually makes no attempt to answer questions. He is pale but otherwise in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1914 March 29th There is no change - he is demented. He continues very destructive to his clothes especially. H. Mackenzie.

June 23rd He remains just the same. He is often very destructive. Sometimes he is noisy at night. His bodily health is good though he is pale. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th There is practically no change. He is destructive tearing up his clothing apparently just for pleasure. He seldom speaks & usually makes no reply when spoken to. H. Mackenzie.

2158. Moden, Jabez. Age 66. Married, Clergyman.
from Well Vicarage, near Bedale.

Admitted Oct 24: 1902.

Petitioner. Wife Phoebe Jane Moden, the Vicarage, Well, near Bedale. whom I think of death is the end.

Medical Certificate. - (1) "I arrived that he saw faces in the coverlet of his bed: believed that he & his wife were to die during the night: he was uncertain as to his room believing that he had been removed from the Vicarage. I arrived that he heard sounds as of persons & carriages outside his house when none were there. The nurse informed me that he had been very violent during the night, had seized the nurse by the throat & had broken some crockery. He screamed without cause in such a manner that he could be heard in the road which is about a hundred yards away from the house."

3 Horsfall, Bedale. Oct 20: 1902.

- (2) "Found him in bed raving & shouting incoherently, chiefly in a religious strain. Refused to take his food at the hands of the nurse, & spit it out in my presence. His wife states that he labours under various delusions such as that people about are in league to murder him, that he has committed a crime etc. The nurse states that he is very violent & refuses to take medicine, saying that they wish to poison him." Geo. Mickle, Kirklington, Bedale.

Oct 20: 1902.

Order signed by the Benchford-Perise J.P. for N.R. of Yorks. Oct 20: 1902.

F.H. Both parents died of Phthisis, mother is said to have been easily depressed & gloomy. No other mental or nervous disease in the family.
No children.

P.H. Little is known as to his childhood. as a boy he was thrown for a time into an insane asylum for some time but seems to have recovered completely. Had "gouty fever" in 1866 & in 1896 on which characterised by marked nervous condition. Has been an exceptionally closeable man, studious, industrious & cheerful.

H.P.C. First attack. Began about 3 months ago, with benign tremor in recitation of prayer & sometimes he might not break down in the service, & feared that he might fall in coming down from the pulpit. No cause is known except that he was extremely affected once & a love affair of a niece in whom he was very much interested. He has gradually got worse till a week ago when he had an attack of violent delirium during the night.

His general health appears to be fairly good for his age.

His heart, lungs & abdominal viscera appear to be healthy.

Mental State. - He is very confused. He does not appear to know where he is nor to recognize who those about him are. He can give no intelligible account of himself or what he has been doing lately.

Oct. 31st. He is clearer on the whole than on admission & at times talks quite sensibly but soon again he begins to wander in conversation. He does not know how long he has been here - thinks it is about a month when told it was only a week he said there must be something wrong as he was sure he had been here much longer. He reads a little but much of his time is unoccupied. He is restless & wanders aimlessly about. He sleeps poorly & is often restless at night.

Nov. 7th. He continues much the same. He is very confused at times. He told me the other day that he knew by the clock having stopped that his wife was dying & he wished to go at once & see her. He is very restless especially at night. He was tried at the East Villa for a little but he slept so badly & was so restless that he had to be brought back to the Lodge where he has now a room to himself. His bodily health continues fairly good though he himself says he is growing much weaker.

" 14th. He continues to be very confused & makes unfounded accusations of ill treatment against different people about him. He misinterprets things he hears said. He is restless & wanders aimlessly about & does not seem able to settle to anything. His bodily health is good. He sleeps little at night & is often restless & gets out of bed.

" 21st. He seems to be a little better. He is not quite so restless. He has been sleeping better of late. He has a bruise & abrasion on the back of his hand the cause of which is unknown: he accuses an attendant of it but this is clearly, on investigation, an unfounded charge. At times he talks fairly sensibly.

Dec. 6th. He has continued to improve. He is less restless & more amenable to reason. He talks more sensibly & seems to understand his position & surroundings better.

" 13th. As the improvement has been maintained he today went home on trial under care of his wife.

Aug 5th Discharged recovered. Edward Gane.

2260. William Dunbar Pape. (from Page 300) Admitted Oct 10: 1920.

1913/ June 15th. His pretty nicely just now. He is up daily though he usually goes to bed just after tea. He does some work in the garden rolling it is interested in croquet & bowls, which he plays with interest. He is peculiar in many of his ways & has well marked mannerisms. While in the house he sits for long times unemployed looking straight in front of him. His bodily health good. Hf Mackenzie.

Sept 10th. He is fairly well at present, but has been rather unstable during the past two months. He has had attacks of confusion necessitating his staying in bed for a day or two. He went to Throston on Aug 20th, but he had to be brought back on Aug. 28th on account of confusion & irritability. He is interested in bowls, croquet & draughts. He does some work in the garden & spends some time in reading. He writes to his father & brother fairly regularly. F. A. C. L. L. L. L. L.

Dec. 23rd. He is at present quite hardly speaks at all unless addressed - his reply often is just to repeat what has been said to him. He is unoccupied with his eyes shut. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

1914/ March 29th. He is peculiar in his manner, often simply repeats what is said to him & makes no attempt to answer. A short time he was inclined to be excited but he remained in bed & it passed off. He rolls the grass in the garden, but indoors is mostly unoccupied, sitting often with his eyes shut. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

June 23rd. He has been very variable & uncertain of late, sometimes sitting silent with his eyes shut, sometimes singing. He is mostly unoccupied but sometimes does a little rolling in the garden. He remains demented. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

Sept. 30th. He has been at Throston Hall since Aug 18th & returned yesterday. He enjoyed the stay very much. He was at one time rather restless but that has passed off. He remains partially demented & is a great deal unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th. He has been keeping fairly well since his return from Scarbro'. He is at the Lodge & enjoys playing billiards etc. He is odd & eccentric in his ways. Occasionally he has shown some signs of excitement but it has passed off without any serious attack. Hf Mackenzie.

1915/ March 31st. He has been going on quietly & keeps much the same. He has had a bad cold & was in bed for a few days but is now better. He is suffering from an external pile but that is improving & gives little pain now. It is treated with Ung. Gallae & Op. Hf Mackenzie.

June 26th. He remains partially demented. He is quiet & orderly. He sleeps well at night. He joins in games, plays bowls, golf etc. His general health is good. Hf Mackenzie.

Oct 1st. He kept fairly well till about six weeks ago when he began to get restless & talkative & rather excited. He was kept in bed for a few days & became

more settled. He is in the Third Gallery. He is now quiet. He sits still with his eyes closed & does not speak unless spoken to & then only makes a brief reply. He will sometimes play a game of croquet. His general health is good.

H.J. Mackenzie

1915.
Dec 29th He remains in the Third Gallery. He is quiet & sits often for long times with eyes closed & hands folded doing nothing. He will answer a direct question but does not usually speak unless directly addressed. He occasionally does some tidying up in the garden. His general health is good. He likes to go to bed directly after tea.

H.J. Mackenzie

1916.
April 1st He remains much the same. He is uncertain & peculiar. He sits with his eyes shut & hands on his knees in a stiff attitude & does not speak unless spoken to. Sometimes he does some work in the garden rolling the grass or sweeping up the twigs etc. His general health is good.

H.J. Mackenzie

June 26th He is in the Third Gallery. He remains peculiar; he sits alone with his eyes shut, doing nothing but is now ready to converse in his own peculiar way. He joins in games - croquet & bowls & plays well when he likes though sometimes he seems determined not to win.

H.J. Mackenzie

Sept 28th He has improved considerably & is now settled & able to take reasonable interest in what goes on. He is now at the Lodge. He was at Thorpeby Hall, Derby from Aug 1st to 29th & enjoyed the change. He plays golf, bowls etc. with interest.

H.J. Mackenzie

Dec 30th He is going on quietly. He remains at the Lodge. He interests himself chiefly in billiards & golf & sometimes plays cards. He is odd & eccentric in many little ways & also peculiar little mannerisms. He is in good general health.

H.J. Mackenzie

1917.
Jan 29th He has been showing signs of excitement lately, on the 25th he was transferred to the IV Gallery from the Lodge as he had been climbing up the chimney the previous night. He has been kept in bed until today when he is up. He has been talkative & eccentric & restless though not very noisy. He is now improving a bit.

H.J. Mackenzie

March 26th He remains in the Third Gallery. He is quiet & often sits with his eyes shut & will not speak even when spoken to. He does some work in the garden when he can go out by himself but comes in when the other patients go out. His general health is good.

H.J. Mackenzie

Sept 27th He remains in the Third Gallery but has been more reasonable of late. He has played bowls several times & shows more sensible interest in what goes on. He is however odd in many of his ways & often sits for long doing nothing with his eyes shut. His general health is good.

H.J. Mackenzie

Dec 27th A short time ago he was rather restless & excited but quieted down after a few days in bed. He now sits in one particular seat usually with his eyes closed or nearly so. He replies when spoken to. He is at present unoccupied but often works usefully in the garden. He is in good general health.

H.J. Mackenzie

1159 Hodgson, John Age 84 Widower.

Admitted Oct 18: 1902.

The Retreat, York. Coachman.

Petitioner, son, Henry Hodgson, 33 Hampton Road, Stockton-on-Tees to whom Notice of Death is given.

Medical Certificate: - (1) "Mistakes his son for his grandson & fancy he has several children, thinks
"he is working at the Post Office etc. also that he has worked at The Retreat for 84 years.
"Suffers from insomnia & feels inclined to do something to himself. His son... states that
"he is at times violent & threatens to kill himself. His daughter... states that he has frequently
"tried to injure himself." S. R. Smith, 1 Marlboro' Grove, York. Oct 27: 1902.

"When questioned him he showed signs of loss of memory being unable to identify his son
"who was close to his bed. He is suffering from senile dementia.... his son-in-law
"tells me that on three occasions he has threatened to take his life & on another occasion he
"struggled for some time with his grand-daughter to get a pen knife which he was charged
"with which he said he would destroy himself." A. R. Stoddart, 31 Stungate, York.

Oct 27: 1902.

Order signed by Thos Coning. J.P. for York. Oct 34: 1902.

First Attack. Has been coming on gradually for some months. Supposed cause - old age.
He is reported to have suicidal tendencies.

Physical Condition. - He is a tall man, though he shows some aged deal. He is thin & poorly nourished.

Heart fairly sound for his age - no valvular disease. Arteries are arteriosclerotic.

Lungs - There are dry crackling sounds all over the chest.

Urine contains some albumin.

mental state. - He is suffering from senile dementia. He is restless. He often does not seem to know where he is stalks to people who are not present & calls out for people at his home.

Nov 4th. He continues restless & often noisy. He is confused & does not rightly know where he is, though he recognizes people about him. He takes food badly & often breaks down & cries when pressed to take more. He has some general bronchitis with dry morning sounds over the chest. He is having a mixture containing Am. Carb. 3ijss Infus. Tr. Scilla 3ijss Syrup. Lobelia 3ijss Cg ad 3ijss 3p.w. & hrs. A bronchitis bottle is also kept going in the room. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 11th. He has improved considerably as regards the bronchitis: the snarls have disappeared & his cough is nearly gone. He is restless & confused. He takes food on the whole fairly well. He sleeps poorly at night but often dozes during the day. At times he seems rather clearer mentally. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 18th. He is taking food fairly well - chiefly liquid - & seems to have improved physically a little. He is restless & often noisy especially at night. He often starts out for some one by name but cannot tell what he wants him for. He is often very confused & does not know where he is. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 25th. He remains about the same. Sometimes he is fairly clear & at other times he is very confused & emotional. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 13th. He appears to be losing ground. For the last few days he has not been taking food well & seems feebler. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 15th. He had a restless & rather noisy night last night. He fared quietly away at 6.40 this morning in presence of Att. John Wilson.

Cause of Death Senile Decay
H. J. Mackenzie.

DEATH OF AN OLD SERVANT AT
THE RETREAT.

There was a large company at the Friends' Burial ground on Wednesday on the occasion of the interment of John Hodgson, who had been in the service of the Retreat for more than 60 years. The ceremony was conducted after the manner of Friends, and fitting words of appreciation of the faithful service of the deceased, were spoken by Mrs. Sissons, Dr. Bedford Pierce, Messrs. Wadmore, Baskwill, and Wright. Two hymns were sung at the graveside by members of the staff. Dr. Baker, Miss M. O. Kitching, and Miss Burt, representing the management of the Retreat in former times, were present, besides many others who had known the deceased. John Hodgson entered the service of the Retreat in 1857 in the capacity of attendant. He subsequently became coachman, retiring from active service on a pension eight years ago. He continued to live on the premises until his death on Monday last. During this long period of service John Hodgson had worked under five superintendents.

Yokohama Herald Dec 16 1902.

Samuel Roberts Ward (from Page 266)

June 4th 1903. He has improved steadily since the last note. He is now sleeping well in quiet & orderly. He talks sensibly & seems to understand his position & he need this for care is willing to be guided. He has today gone away on trial to Comer with Art Coulter. H.J. Mackenzie.
 24th Art Coulter left for home yesterday. He reports that the patient has gone on very well while he was with him showed no signs of excitement. Mrs S.R. Ward has gone to be with him & Comer & they are to stay there for a time. H.J. Mackenzie.

Aug 10th. Nothing has been heard since the last note & presumably patient has kept well. 25.

Nov 14th. It being reported that he has kept well, he was today discharged

Recovered. H.J. Mackenzie.

No 1411.

Philip Sewell (from Page 304) Admitted Dec 23, 1890.

1913.

Sept 15th. There is no mental change. He went to Throxbury on Aug: 20th, but escaped from there on Aug 25th & was wandering about the country until Aug 28th when he was found on the roads & brought back here. He looked very well & without & beyond scratches on his arms (from thorns) he was in excellent health. Frank Whittory

Dec 26th. Mentally he remains just the same. Just now he spends a good deal of time writing in a note book - usually with the back of a pen. His talk is rambling & disjointed. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

1914 March 30th. There is no change to report in his mental state. He is in good bodily health & spends a good deal of time out of doors. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He remains just the same - demented. He is utterly indifferent. He did not go to Throxbury Hall this year owing to wandering away previously. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st. He remains just the same. His talk is rambling & irrelevant. He looks at books but has no great interest in any useful way. He is in good bodily health. H.J.

June 26th. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st. No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

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P. Sewell (cont)

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Dec 29th. There is no material change. His talk is rambling & disjointed & he cannot sustain a connected conversation though he answers questions often correctly enough. His neglectful untidy appearance. He is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 1st. He remains just the same - He is partially demented. His untidy & is mostly unoccupied in any useful way but occasionally does a little in the garden. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 26th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th. He remains just the same. He is in good general health. He was at Throphenby Hall, Scaris from Aug 1st to 15th. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

1914 March 26th. He is in good general health. He talks in a rambling disjointed way & is unable to settle to any steady useful employment. He sometimes does a little weeding in the garden. He is neglectful untidy & address. H. F. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 27th. No change. He is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

1913 March 29th. He continues much the same. He is rambling & incoherent in his talk & is neglectful untidy in his personal appearance. He amuses himself in various ways but cannot properly occupy himself in any useful way. He is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 25th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

1909 April 25th. He remains just the same. He is partially demented. He is rambling & often quite unintelligible in his talk. He looks at books & reads in a way. He is neglectful untidy in his personal habits. He is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 3rd. There is no change to report. H. F. Mackenzie.

1920 Feb. 27th. He is partially demented. His talk is rambling & often quite unintelligible. But he retains his knowledge of botany & can name a plant put before him at once. He is careless untidy & address. His general health is good. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 25th. He remains just the same. He is in good general health & spends much of his time out in the garden. H. F. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th. There is no material change. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. He remains much as usual. He is restless untidy. His talk is rambling & often quite unintelligible. He scribbles over books quite regardless of the disfigurement he causes. He is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

1921 April 7th. No change. H. F. Mackenzie.

June 30th. There is no change to report. He remains demented. He is untidy in his dress. He is happy-go-lucky, irresponsible in his way of going on. He does some work in the garden & reads in a fashion. He is in good general health. H. F. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th. He is partially demented. He rambles in his talk & is often quite unintelligible. He is untidy neglectful & address. He is awake at night & disturbs others in bed. His bodily health is good. H. F. Mackenzie.

See Page 31.

2160. Green, Newbery Salmon. Age 38. Single. Admitted Oct 18: 1902.
of 29 Brandling Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne Height 5' 4 1/4", Weight 9.8 to 10 1/2 lbs
Catholic. Church of England.

Petitioner (Cousin) Miss Fanny Green, 29 Brandling Park, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
to whom Notice of Death is sohe sent.

Medical Certificate: - (1) "He has a dull melancholic aspect: he says he feels depressed & miserable & tired of his life. Says he has no interest in life that he cannot settle to anything. Says he cannot sleep at nights. Says he feels as if every thing was slipping away from him. His cousin says: - He is very restless at nights & that he talks about putting an end to himself & asked her to give him something to poison him."

J. A. Dodd. 4 Eldon Sq. Newcastle-on-Tyne. Aug 12: 1902.

(2) "He is depressed & miserable; wrings his hands continually & at times jumps from his chair as if seized by sudden fear. Says he is tired of life & inclined to make an end of it, but is too great a coward. He can't sleep. He feels his mind slipping away & feels he is losing control of himself. His cousin says: - He was very excited last night would not rest in bed & wanted to put an end to himself."

Jan. Limont. 3 Queens Square, Saville Place. Newcastle-on-Tyne.
Aug 12: 1902.

Order signed by John Goolden J.P. for Newcastle-on-Tyne. Aug 13: 1902.

He was transferred to the Retreat from Middleton Hall.

This is the second attack, under care. He was in the Retreat Nov 1899 to April 1900 (see page 41.) and was discharged Recovered.

Patient is well nourished & seems to be in good physical health. There is no evidence of mental disease.

Mental State: - He is depressed & will hardly converse. He has ideas of unworthiness & says he is not fit to mix with decent people & can never be any different: that every one turns away from him. He is tooleep in a dormitory under observation. H. J. MacKenzie.

Nov. 14th There is little change. He does a little work, but will not as yet go to any entertainments nor join in games. He talks little & only when spoken to: he says people are very kind to him but he is unworthy of it, that he is not the same man who was here before & can never get better. He sleeps poorly. He takes food well. H. J. MacKenzie.

" 11th He is slowly improving though he does not admit that he is any better. He takes an interest in what goes on about him. He works & assists in the household work but says it is no good as he cannot go on doing this always. He sleeps poorly. H. J. MacKenzie.

" 18th He continues to improve slowly. When interested in things he brightens up. Thus he has twice joined in a game of hockey & played actively although just before & after he was depressed & saying he was no good at all. He works regularly & well & can be drawn into conversation more readily. He has been to entertainments & also to service last Sunday evening. He still sleeps poorly. H. J. MacKenzie.

Dec 9th He is considerably brighter. He converses readily on general topics & joins in games & comes to the entertainments etc. He is still rather depressed & often when talked about himself but when his interest is taken up with something else he is bright & cheerful. He works well, & takes an interest in & is very helpful to some of the other patients. He is sleeping better. H. J. MacKenzie.

" 16th He has not been quite so well the last few days. He is more depressed. He talks to himself at times & bites his nails. He requires a good deal of persuasion to get him to entertainments though when he goes & gets interested he brightens up. He sleeps moderately well. He prefers as yet to sleep under observation. A few days ago (Dec 10th) he went out alone to meet his cousin. H. J. MacKenzie.

1903
Jan. 12th He has improved & brightened up. He occupies himself well - does household work & joins in the games & amusements. He sleeps well on the whole. He is always ready for a chat & often opens a conversation himself. His general health is good. H. J. MacKenzie.

Feb. 14th For the last few days he has been depressed & getting more so. He will hardly speak now except in answer to question or remark. He often talks over to himself sometimes at table at meal times. He does not sleep so well. H. J. MacKenzie.

March 16th He is much brighter now. He enters freely into conversation. He works well. He joins in all the amusements of the place. Since March 3rd he has been sleeping in a room by himself & sleeps fairly well. H. J. MacKenzie.

April 21st He makes steady if somewhat slow progress. He is now bright & cheerful. He does a

good deal of work in the house. He goes out by himself & fills up his time with reading games etc. He appears more stable & less liable to attacks of depression. His bodily health is good. H.f. Mackenzie.

April 28th. For the past few days he has not been so well. He is depressed & rather agitated. He talks to himself a great deal. His appetite is taking food poorly & he looks thinner. He is not sleeping well. H.f. Mackenzie.

May 4th. He is still very depressed. He gets agitated & looks miserable if spoken to about himself. He is not taking food well & is losing weight. He appears to have an idea that he is not worthy to have the food. He goes to entertainments to some extent but is quieter than usual. H.f. Mackenzie.

" 18th. He has lost 2 lbs in weight in the last week, although he has been having extra lunch (egg & milk) & has rested in bed till about 11 a.m. He goes out & walks hard. He says the devil has put lead into his legs & he must work it out. He is however not quite so depressed as he was & takes with more spirit into things. He is not going out alone for the present. H.f. Mackenzie.

June 15th. He continues in bed till 11 a.m. but he takes so much exercise sometimes that he makes himself sweat performing Swedish movements. He says he must do it: he has gained weight each week since the above note till this last week when he lost 1 1/2 lb: he now weighs 9 st - . He is fairly cheerful at most times but often has a worried anxious look especially when asked about himself. He does not sleep well. H.f. Mackenzie.

July 15th. He is more depressed again. He declined to go for a week-end to Scarborough a few days ago (July 10th) saying he could not, he dare not, he was falling to pieces & could not help himself. He is quiet & talks very little & looks depressed & anxious. He says that the devil is constantly tempting him not to do what he ought & says to him "Don't do it" "Don't do it". His weight inclines down: it is now 8 st 13 lbs. H.f. Mackenzie.

Aug 10th. Still very depressed. Says that the devil has got him & that his soul is lost & that he can do nothing to help himself. He seems to make every effort to make himself risen in the pursuits of the place. He generally implies in the cricket matches & gives his opinion decisions promptly & decidedly. He varies somewhat from day to day, but for several months has not shown any definite improvement. E.G.

18. Very depressed. Joins in games & pursuits seldom & with an obvious effort. Has been placed (today) under close, but not continuous observation & is sleeping in the observation dormitory at the lodge. E.G.

20. Restless at night - talking to himself. E.G.

Oct 20th. He is restless & agitated & depressed. He improved for a time but for the past three or four weeks he has been going back. If one speaks suddenly to him he starts & seems confused for a

He is quite hopeless about himself & says he can do nothing good. He is only taking
 food moderately well. H. F. Mackenzie.

1904
 Jan 13th. He is still depressed though less so than he was. He comes to entertainments.
 He is quiet & does not speak unless spoken to but after a little talk he
 brightens up somewhat & at times when he is out & gets interested in something
 he is quite a different man. He does a good deal of household work. He takes
 food fairly well. He is having B-pro hypophosphites 3 ps three a day with 10V of
 Lig. Sychnini in each dose - he has been taking this since Nov 9:03. H. F. Mackenzie

April 21st. He has been depressed & agitated, but is again beginning to improve. At
 times he brightens up especially when he gets away from the institution. He often
 seems confused & startled as if wakened from a dream when one speaks to him.
 He looks thin still though his weight has not fallen off very much - it is now 12 lbs.
 He is not taking the B-pro hypophosphites now. He does a great deal of work but says
 it is getting more & more difficult to do anything - He doesn't make his limbs so heavy
 that he can hardly move. H. F. Mackenzie

Sept 5th. He has improved decidedly. He is still depressed & afraid to trust himself.
 He has however been persuaded to go away today with his brother on trial.
 His weight is now 9 lb 9 lbs. H. F. Mackenzie.

Nov. 9th. He has brightened up & is now quite bright & cheerful & seems quite to have
 1904. got rid of his depression. He was today discharged.
 Recovered.

H. F. Mackenzie.

Mrs. Wilfred Lawson, single Age. 22. Admitted Dec 3: 1902
 of the Priory, North Hill Road, Headingley, Leeds.
 Wholesale Clothier's Assistant.

Medical Certificate :- "Incessant talking, shouting, singing, swearing, & resorts
 "interference." Each Communicated :- Constant use of obscene language & great
 "excitement." F. H. Burnell, 19 Degrey Terrace, Leeds. Dec 3: 1902.

Urgency Order signed by Brother H. G. Hart. Dec 3: 1902

This is first attack has lasted two days. Supposed cause overwork & excitement.
 Patient's Elder brother (H. G. Hart) has been a patient in the Reformatory several times

Mental State. - He is restless & excited. He does not appear to have any delusions but to be suffering from simple mania. He talks incessantly & talks in a rambling not very sensible way & swears occasionally.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 4th Today he is much quieter & talks rationally. He has been playing billiards & in the ~~evening~~ went for a walk. After dinner he went to bed (by advice) & rested till tea time. He slept well last night & seems now pretty much himself.
H. J. Mackenzie.

" 10th. Since the above note he has remained well - talking reasonably & occupying himself & eating & sleeping well. His papers were therefore not completed & he was discharged recovered today. He remains on as a voluntary Boarder.
H. J. Mackenzie.

" 11th He left today & went to Grange-over-Sands. His elder brother S. R. Hart had broken down & was admitted ^{to} ~~the~~ day on an burgess order & it was deemed inexpedient that the two should remain together.
H. J. Mackenzie.

2163. Mart, Samuel Roberts, married, age 29, Admitted December 10: 1902.
of High Road, Horsforth, near Leeds, Commercial Traveller.

Petitioner (Mother) Grace Mart, the Priory, North Hill Road Huddersley, Leeds

Notice of Death to Jane Elizabeth Mart (wife) The Grange, Ingram near York.

Medical Certificates. (1) "Exalted ideas, states that he has appointed me his body physician
"at £10,000 per annum. Talks incessantly, shouting & laughing & resents interference.
"His brother says he is greatly excited & giving orders for the payment of large sums
"of money which he does not possess." F. W. Burnett. 19 De Grey Terrace, Leeds
Dec 12: 1902.

(2) "He is excited in manner. He told me he was in negotiation to buy the Retreat to
"make it a Hydrophetic shed paid £25,000 as a deposit. He also told me he is a
"director of the York City & County Bank. These are delusions. I am informed by
"Dr. Bedford Pierce that he wrote a cheque today in Dr. Pierce's favour for £25,000.

Peter Macdonald, Acomb, York. Dec. 10: 1902.

Order signed by F. R. Spink J.P. for Leeds. Dec. 13: 1902.

Present attack has lasted 4 days supposed cause anxiety about his brother Wilfred.

Previous attacks - in the Retreat:-

No 1919.	Dec. 19: 1896 to Jan 15: 1897	Recovered
" 1952	Nov 6: 1897 to Dec 14: 1897	"
" 1993	Nov 3: 1898 to Dec 5: 1898	"
" 2031	Jan 19: 1900 to Feb 14: 1900	Discharged Relieved & subsequently recovered
" 2163	Dec 10: 1902 to Nov. 14: 1903	Reco

Physical Condition:- He is about middle height, well nourished. Thoracic abdominal viscera are apparently normal. Irides grey. Pupils react normally to light. Tongue clean, Teeth fairly good but some are decayed & have been stopped. Palate high & narrow.

mental state. - He is excited, restless & talkative, with large ideas. He came over to see his brother Wilfred now coming in gave Dr. Peice a cheque, written on a sheet of note paper for £25,000 to clear off the debt on the Retreat. In the evening he became more excited, noisy & troublesome, pulling things about & at last to be removed to the padded room. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 11th He has passed a fairly good night in the padded room. He tore off his shirt. Today he is restless noisy & destructive. He talks in the usual excited rambling way. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 14th He has improved steadily since the last note. He is quiet & properly behaved. He was today transferred to the East End of the Lodge where he has a combined bed & sitting room. He spends a good deal of time in reading & writing. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 23rd He is keeping quiet, well behaved. Today he was given parole outside. He talks on the whole rationally but does not seem to realize the gravity of his attacks nor that he has been seriously ill at all just now. He tries to explain his cheque to Dr. Peice on coming here as quite a natural & proper thing saying if Dr. Peice had endorsed it as he asked him to do, he (S. R. H.) would not have been here now. He talks a great deal of himself & his own affairs & although he does not exactly express definite delusions his views seem somewhat exalted. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 28th On Christmas day he cycled to Ingram (above) to see his wife meaning to return in the evening, but as there was a very high wind he stayed the night & returned yesterday forenoon. He is keeping quiet but appears to be unstable & as though a little would upset him. H. J. Mackenzie.

1903
Jan 1st On the 24th he went on leave to Ingram but did not return as arranged. While away he seems to have got more & more excited. He was brought back last night about ten o'clock from Leeds by his brother. He was very excited, talkative & swearing; declared he had bought the Retreat. He broke a gas lamp with his stick. He was removed to the padded room where he spent the night but had almost no sleep, he was very noisy shouting & talking most of the night. He has remained excited & noisy all day. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 5th He remains in the padded room. He is restless & very talkative & often noisy. He is destructive & tears up his clothing. There is a little improvement though not much. He takes food well. On the whole he sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 8th He has been slowly improving since the last note but today he showed a very marked change for the better. He attends to his personal appearance, talks fairly rationally & is much more himself. Last night he slept in an ordinary bedroom for the first time since the recent relapse. He remains at the West End of the Lodge. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 11th He was today transferred to the East End of the Lodge as he continued to improve. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 12th He is going on well. He is however restless about going away & is anxious to

be off almost at once. He gives one the impression of being very unstable as though very little would bring on another relapse. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 24th 1903 He joined in a game of hockey this afternoon & got rather excited on the field. Later in the evening he was restless & talkative. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th For the last two nights he has been restless & noisy. Last night he was talking rather wildly with exaggerated notions of his own powers: said he could pass any examination in medical knowledge & answer any question in a few minutes. He was moved to the West End this morning. He continued excited & talkative until after tea time when he suddenly broke down & cried & said he wanted to see his wife & child. Then he said he did not feel well & retired to bed. He went to bed & slept for about an hour & a half. When he awoke he became excited & began to scatter his bedding about the room. He told me that he was Christ & that this was Heaven & that he had bought "the whole shop". He was removed to the padded room where he shifted himself naked & wandered about talking wildly & incoherently. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 30th He remains in the padded room. He is excitable & noisy & destructive: he tears up his clothing. He talks in a rambling way & often uses very bad language. H. J. Mackenzie. He was up for one hour today for the first time.

Feb 3rd He is improving again & was able last night to sleep in an ordinary bedroom (at the West End). He is quiet & has ceased to tear up his clothing.

" 16th He has continued to improve & is fairly in his behaviour. He sleeps in a bedroom at the West End but spends the day at the East End. He is very unstable & talks a great deal about his own affairs & is inclined to extravagance in spending money. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 21st For the last day or two he has shown slight signs that he was not so well & especially of his inability to do as other patients (Mr. T. & others) which he does not do when well. Last night he was restless & out of bed several times & was talking & shouting out of the window (which has not been fully shuttered since he has been better) that he was a Commissioner. Today he is once more restless & talkative. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 23rd Last night about midnight he had to be removed to the padded room as he was excited & noisy & breaking the shutters where he was. Today he is excited & noisy & talking nonsense - says he is the King of England etc. He has in fact quite broken down & is as bad as in his previous relapses. He is destructive of his clothes.

" 26th He continues very restless, excited & destructive & talks very wildly. Today he pulled out a decayed tooth with the sharp edge of it & cut into pad on the door of the padded room & tore it up. He was given sulphoal gr xxx & was quieter & had some sleep afterwards. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 28th Last night he ripped up the pad on the door of the padded room with a nail from the heel of his slipper which he pulled off when at the lavatory: he was moved into the next room & began to break the shutters when he was put back into the padded room & during the night ripped

up two other pads with locks got from inside the first one. Today he has been transferred to a strong room in the III Gallery. He has been given sulfonal gr XXX. H.F. Mackenzie.
 March 3rd Since going into the III Gallery he has been quieter. He says he is not going to break any more. Today he was up for a few hours in the afternoon.

9th. He has been going on quietly. He has been up daily is very anxious to increase the time his up for. He sleeps well at night. Today he has been removed to a room in the East Villa with the intention of giving him complete quiet & rest. He is to remain in bed & to write or receive no letters for the present. He has consented to this as it is thought best for him, though he does not like letters being stopped. H.F. Mackenzie.

16th. He has been going on fairly well. He is quiet. He makes many excuses for getting up out of bed, but he keeps to his room. On the 12th he was visited by his wife. He was rather excited in anticipation of the visit but this passed off afterwards. He is eating & sleeping well. H.F. Mackenzie.

19th. Yesterday & today he has not been so well. Today he is talking in the usual exalted way of having millions of money, & says he is a Roman Catholic. He is worrying about a photograph his wife promised to send him. He is restless & sleeps poorly at night. H.F. Mackenzie.

20th. He has got steadily worse. Last night he hardly slept at all & was very moaning. Today has been very noisy & talking wildly. He has been removed this afternoon to the strong room in the III Gallery again, where he says he is quite happy - he had before been talking of buying the East Villa as a residence for himself. H.F. Mackenzie.

24th. He is excited, noisy & restless. He is destructive tearing up his clothing. He is getting dirty in his habits. He sleeps badly & is often very noisy at night. He takes food well, his bodily health is well maintained. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 1st. He continues very excited & often noisy. He is destructive & untidy & often wet & dirty in his habits. He talks in a wild rambling way. He is being nursed mostly in bed in a strong room but was up & out for two hours today. He takes food well & has longed excitement. H.F. Mackenzie.

He is quieter & seems a little better. He is able to be up & out for some time with other patients, so he is kept in the strong room. He recognizes that he is at all ill. He has £40,000 he gave to another man very sorry. He continues to be very noisy. He is getting dirty in his habits. He is being nursed mostly in bed in a strong room but was up & out for two hours today. He takes food well & has longed excitement. H.F. Mackenzie.

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be off almost at once. He gives one the impression of being very unstable as though very little would bring on another relapse.

1903 Jan 24th He joined in a game of hockey this afternoon & got rather excited on the field. Later in the evening he was restless & talkative. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 26th For the last two nights he has been restless & noisy. Last night he was talking rather wildly with exaggerated notions of his own powers: said he could pass any examination in medical knowledge & answer any question in a few minutes. He was moved to the West End this morning. He continued excited & talkative until after tea time when he suddenly broke down & cried & said he wanted to see his wife & child. Then he said he did not feel well & twisted & turned in bed. He went to bed & slept for about an hour or half. When he awoke he became excited & began to scatter his bedding about the room. He told me that he was Christ & that this was Heaven & that he had bought "the whole shop". He was removed to the padded room where he shifted himself naked & wandered about talking wildly & incoherently. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 30th He remains in the padded room. He is excitable & noisy & destructive: he tears up his clothing. He talks in a rambling way & often uses very bad language. H. J. Mackenzie. He was up for one hour today for the first time.

Feb 3rd He is improving again & was able last night to sleep in an ordinary bedroom (at the West End). He is quiet & has ceased to tear up his clothing.

" 16th He has continued to improve & is fit in his behaviour. He sleeps in a bedroom at the West End but spends the day at the East End. He is very unstable & talks a great deal about his own affairs & is inclined to extravagance in spending money. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.

" 21st For the last day or two he has shown slight signs that he was not so well & especially of his inability to work & other patients (Mr. Fordham) which he does not do when well. Last night he was restless & out of bed several times & not been fully sheltered since he has been in bed. He is now restless & talkative.

" 23rd Last night about midnight he had a strong craving for the shelter where nonsense - says he is the thing of as bad as in his previous relapses.

" 26th He continues very restless, excited & out & changed forth with the day room & toilet up. He was given sleep after meals.

" 28th Last night he ripped up the pad on the his slipper which he pulled off when break the shutters when he was put

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up two other pads with locks got from inside the first one. Today he has been transferred to a strong room in the III Gallery. He has been given sulfonal gr XXX. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 3rd Since going into the III Gallery he has been quieter. He says he is not going to break any more. Today he was up for a few hours in the afternoon. H. J. Mackenzie.

9th. He has been going on quietly. He has been up daily is very anxious to increase the time he is up for. He sleeps well at night. Today he has been removed to a room in the East Villa with the intention of giving him complete quiet & rest. He is to remain in bed & to write or receive no letters for the present. He has consented to this as it is thought best for him, though he does not like letters being stopped. H. J. Mackenzie.

16th. He has been going on fairly well. He is quiet. He makes many excuses for getting up out of bed, but he keeps to his room. On the 15th he was visited by his wife. He was rather excited in anticipation of the visit but this passed off afterwards. He is eating & sleeping well. H. J. Mackenzie.

19th. Yesterday & today he has not been so well. Today he is talking in the usual exalted way of having millions of money, & says he is a Roman Catholic. He is working about a photograph his wife promised to send him. He is restless & sleeps poorly at night. H. J. Mackenzie.

20th. He has got steadily worse. Last night he hardly slept at all & was very noisy. Today has been very noisy & talking wildly. He has been removed this afternoon to the strong room in the III Gallery again, where he says he is quite happy - he had before been talking of buying the East Villa as a residence for himself. H. J. Mackenzie.

24th. He is excited, noisy & restless. He is destructive tearing up his clothing. He is getting dirty in his habits. He sleeps badly & is often very noisy at night. He takes food well & his bodily health is well maintained. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 10th. He continues very excited & often noisy. He is destructive & untidy & often wet & dirty in his habits. He talks in a wild rambling way. He is being nursed mostly in bed in a strong room but was up & out for two hours today. He takes food well but he is beginning to look worn from the prolonged excitement. H. J. Mackenzie.

14th. He shows little real improvement. Sometimes he is quieter & seems a little better for a day or so & then goes back again. He is able to be up & out for some hours daily. It seems to excite him to mix with other patients, so he is kept as far as possible by himself. He does not recognize that he is at all ill. He talks very big at times. Received a cheque for £40,000 he gave to another patient lately. He sleeps only poorly & is often very noisy. He continues to be messy & at times plasters the walls etc with faeces. His bodily condition has somewhat improved. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 6th. He has been up for two hours & the rest of the time he was in bed. He is still very noisy & is dirty in his habits & destructive to clothing. H. J. Mackenzie.

19th. He has improved considerably. He is quiet now & clean in his habits. Today he went out with a party for a country walk & behaved well. He is gaining self control. He sleeps irregularly. Last night he slept well but the night before he slept little & was restless & noisy all night. H. J. Mackenzie. See Page 255.

Jefferys, John Henry, 44 married
of Castle Green, Kendal.

Admitted Feb. 2: 1903.

Petitioner (wife) Mary Agnes Jefferys, to whom Notice of Death is to be sent.

Medical Certificate: - "He says he is the second Christ after superior to Christ. He says
"he has enormous wealth will pull down James Harrison's growing shop make a
"recreation ground there. He says he will make a public bath in the River Kent for
"his workmen to use every forenoon. His groom John Walmesley tells me John
"Henry Jefferys threatened him with a revolver or a sword."

William Ruckton Parker, Thirlknot Gate, Kendal, 2nd Feb. 1903

"He is in an excited condition, talking incessantly, getting extremely excited & angry
"when contradicted; calls himself the second Christ; says he is wiser than Napoleon; very
"suspicious & says I am mad; he refuses food; his pupils are contracted to a pin point &
"his eyes very wild & excited. He uses bad language & swears. John Walmesley of Castle
"Green, Kendal, West⁴ Coachman states that he has been constantly with J. H. Jefferys
"all last night, that he had to remove all firearms from his reach as he loaded them &
"threatened to shoot the gardener: that he is constantly talking nonsense all night"

P. F. Sturridge, Sharncliffe Gate, Kendal, 2nd Feb. 1903.

Order signed by G. W. Wakefield, J.P. for Westmorland Feb 2: 1903.

This is patient's first attack & lasted 3 days on admission. His elder brother is a
patient in the Retreat & has been since May 5: 1883
suffered cause overwork & strain.

History - Healthy youth. Rheumatic fever when 14. Thrombosis of l. leg 2 yrs ago, much pain - no swelling,
no loss of sensation. Injured 3: P. 3. at ordinary rates. J.S. 17 yrs. Mental vigour excellent; hard working
& capable. Had bulo when a youth: no history obtained of S.S.

Present illness began then Jan 29: 1902. Had been talkative the day before & arranging his affairs, became decidedly
excited Thursday evening & talkative - emotional religious vein. About 10 days before onset had complained
of numbness of l. foot. Mon 26th consulted D. Parker who found pin point pupils & equine. Loconota atony,
the quite rational. Two days later sat up late making his will wh. he did not execute & quite sane in giving
instructions. No injury - intemperance. On Sat. 31st talked excitedly to work people, exalted. Sunday turned wife
family out of house. Has got more continuously delirious.

Spinal symptoms Haemorrhoids, prolapse. Retention of urine.

Physical State - He is a well nourished muscular man. Articulation good. Pupils pin point
don't react to light. Taste normal, teeth antiseptic alone.

There jerks present on both sides though slight. He complains of a peculiar feeling on left foot
as of walking on cotton wool, but tactile sense seems normal.

Heart & aortic murmur

Pulse 60, fairly strong but collapsing. Lungs normal.

Projecting from the anus is a mass of haemorrhoids some prolapse of the bowel.
Urine is dark red containing blood.

Mental State - He is very talkative & talks in a rambling, disjointed but not altogether incoherent way. He says he recently had a message from God to say he was the "second Christ," & added "It seems rather an insane thing to say but they say I am the second Christ with time." He is emotional. H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 24th Yesterday he was fairly clear. He was very talkative & talked coherently but rambled a good deal from one subject to another. Much of his talk was of the grandiose type setting forth his great powers & knowledge. He was emotional & cried for obvious reason. Today he is not so clear & rambles more in his talk. He refuses to have anything done for his files which he says he can put back easily himself. After a long trial in the closet he said he had got them back but they remained much as before. He slept fairly well the first night but last night he hardly slept at all & was very restless & frequently out of bed. H. J. Mackenzie.

6th He is now talking incessantly & quite incoherently. He takes little notice of what is said to him. As he had not passed water today & catheter was passed about midnight & 4 pints of dark blood stained urine drawn off. He has practically not slept at all since the previous note. He is taking food poorly. H. J. Mackenzie.

7th He is quite incoherent in his talk, & talks to himself or about things all day. Sometimes he talks to other people whom he seems to think are present e.g. Hattie, his wife or his father, or the King. The catheter was passed about 6.30 p.m. & 5 1/4 pints of dark urine drawn off. As he had taken very little nourishment all day he was fed about 9.30 p.m. with two eggs in 2 pints of milk & 3 1/2 of Paraldehyde. He was now asleep. H. J. Mackenzie.

9th He continues talking & singing in the same incoherent way: he cannot be got to answer a single question correctly. He did not sleep at all last night & was restless. The night before (after the Paraldehyde) he slept well, & was much clearer on waking. He however became incoherent again later. The bladder has been emptied with the catheter twice yesterday & today. He has taken a little milk but was fed twice today. In the morning feed he had 3 1/2 of fruit & cream & which acted fairly about noon, after which his haemorrhoids & prolapsed bowel were replaced, he making little resistance & not taking much notice but keeping up a continual stream of incoherent talk. H. J. Mackenzie.

16th He continues very talkative incoherent. He sleeps irregularly sometimes none at all. He has twice had 3 1/2 of Paraldehyde since the above note & slept about seven hours after each. Last night he slept very well (8 hours) without a draught. He takes food well now the attendant cutting it up & feeding him with it. He has not been fed with the tube since the 13th. He cannot pass urine & the catheter is passed twice daily. H. J. Mackenzie.

23rd He continues to sleep irregularly. He has had one draught (Paraldehyde 3 1/2 on the 19th) Last night he was very restless & talking most of the night, but sometimes he has slept all

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July 1st For the last two or three days he has been much more sensible & has talked quite rationally for the most part. He got very irritable & cross at being kept in bed & declared there was nothing the matter with him - that his feet were not swollen etc. & he could not be kept in bed all the time without a struggle. On June 28th he was allowed to sit up on a couch as he seemed likely to get quite as much rest that way as in bed as before. He was much pleased at the change his irritability disappeared, & he seemed clearer in mind. Today his wife visited him & had a drive with him & he talked very sensibly the whole time & hardly ever said anything wrong. His cough is somewhat troublesome.

H. J. Mackenzie

July 10th. He has been going on quietly & keeping clear & sensible. He has been up daily on the couch sometimes out of doors sometimes inside. He takes an interest in all that goes on. Today he went for a drive & talked very sensibly all the time & was interested in the places he passed etc. In the evening he had a rather bad fit of coughing & just after that he relapsed to something of his old state. First he cried & then he laughed & talked in a rambling way & said the Chief Attendant was the German Emperor etc. He remarked to me "What a funny chap Sam, a few minutes ago I was crying & now Sam laughing".

H. J. Mackenzie

11th Last night he slept very little & was restless & talking most of the night. This morning he was rather better but still a good deal confused. He improved in the afternoon, & by night was able to talk quite rationally.

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12th. He maintained the improvement in mental condition & was going on much as usual. Last night ^(or rather early this morning between 12 & 1 a.m.) he had a severe heart attack with great distress & fear of impending death. He was unable to lie down but sat up in a chair gasping. He was given gr 1/4 morphine hypodermically & a little after about 250 grs of clear yellow fluid were withdrawn from his abdomen with a trocar & cannula. He was gradually relieved by these means & was able to get back to bed. About 5 a.m. he had gr 1/40 of strychnine hypodermically. He was much more comfortable through out the day & slept a little at intervals lying in bed propped up with pillows. He had another strychnine injection in the afternoon. About 4.30 p.m. Dr. R. Turner from York saw him in consultation. He recommended complete rest & 1. Digitalis in 7 X doses every 6 hours.

H. J. Mackenzie

21st He was seen by Dr. Turner again yesterday. He continues the Digitalis. He had an injection of strychnine (gr 1/40) yesterday & one the day before - none today. There are signs of fluid at the base of the right lung, but he is in no distress. He has a small bed sore below & over the sacrum. He is difficult to feed & will take almost nothing but liquid food. He has slept fairly well (5 or 6 hours) each night since his attack on the 10th. Mentally he appears to keep quite clear.

H. J. Mackenzie

23rd. He was today discharged from certificates "Recovered" & was admitted as a Voluntary Boarder - he signed the paper readily & evidently understood what he was doing.

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distal Ploche has been placed in charge of the nursing. He is to have Coffin get a Lig. Styrchnin m III each twice a day hypodermically: the J. Digitalis was stopped last night as it did not seem to suit him. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 24th Today a needle was put into the right pleural cavity & 24 oz of clear pale yellow fluid was drawn off by Henkle's tubes. The last morphia gr 1/8 half an hour before as he was rather restless. He stood the operation well afterwards seemed more comfortable. For the last three days he has had retention of urine & has had to have the catheter passed. There was great edema of the foreskin at first but that subsided after the penis had been supported on a pillow. H. J. Mackenzie.

30th Condition has been somewhat variable, but since until two & a half ago, the general strength has been well maintained, the respiration somewhat easier, & the pulse slower (92 to 84). With the exception of frequent restlessness & occasional semi-delirium, the mental condition has been clear. He has had little or no sound sleep, but has dozed continually. Nourishment has been taken, generally with some disinclination but in sufficient quantities for the most part.

The amount of urine passed in each 24 hours has increased. Naturally has been passed naturally. The edema of the scrotum, has practically disappeared, but that of the legs has increased. The amount of fluid in the R. pleura & abdomen have somewhat increased.

Today however there seemed a distinct change for the worse. The pulse remained of good volume & regular, but respiration was much embarrassed, & confined mainly to the L. side. There was a little more cyanosis of the extremities & flatulence was a trifle more pronounced. Between one & the R. lung & in the axilla was higher & the axilla was greater than the last night. Pericentesis thoracis with Henkle's tubes was performed on the R. side in the post-eroin crillay fold at the 7th intercostal & 50 oz. clear fluid withdrawn.

Some little relief was experienced, but patient's condition did not materially improve & examination of the pulmonary fields was heard over the R. lung & the axilla, where also the pericentesis had increased intensity. The pulse began to fail. Cyanosis increased & the general strength diminished. There is an increase of the cardiac dulness up & back, & at the base & in the L. axilla, but patient's condition precludes the possibility of further exploratory punctures.

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July 31st. Has failed steadily but slowly, the gasps increasing & the respiratory movements more labored. The pulse till a few hours before death has been remarkably strong & regular. The urine was retained & withdrawn early this morning. Dog is semi-conscious for the most part, when roused he would smile & recognize me. This unable to speak. He has been unable to swallow & has been given some yesterday evening. At 5:30 am. lig. starch. NaCl & NaH_2PO_4 $\frac{1}{10}$ per grain subcutaneous. Death took place at 3:20 pm. this afternoon.

Edward Lane.

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Valentine George Clutton

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April 24th. There is no change to report in this patient. He continues in the same demented state. He is unoccupied & cannot converse or answer questions correctly. He is in very fair bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 16th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 19th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1904 Jan 12th. There is no mental change. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 19th. He remains at ~~the same~~ just the same. He is unoccupied & makes little notice of what goes on about him. He is occasionally mischievous or violent. He is in good health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1905 Jan 9th. There is no mental change. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 26th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 19th. No change. C. G. Worley.

Oct 27th. There is no change to report. He is demented & unoccupied. His bodily health keeps good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1906 Jan 30th. He continues in the same demented condition. He is entirely unoccupied. He talks in a childish way & confuses directly questioned. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 26th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1907 Jan 30th. He remains just the same. He is demented. He is quite unoccupied. He sits staring in front of him. He answers, in a fashion, when spoken to but his answers are without intelligence & he will contradict in the next sentence what he has said in the first. When asked when something was done he will often reply "next week". His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

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9/14/07. "He is demented & unable to take an interest in anything, & he cannot converse intelligently. He is in fair bodily health."

Oct. 11th. He continues in fairly good bodily health. Weighs 94.6 lbs. He shows no mental change. He is childish. Cannot converse rationally & is quite unoccupied & seems quite content & happy & does nothing all day long. H. J. Mackenzie.

1908 Jan 22nd. He remains in the same demented condition. He is unoccupied. He cannot converse rationally or answer intelligently even simple questions. He is faulty in his habits & needs constant attention. His bodily health is fairly good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 29th. He is in fairly good bodily health. Mentally he remains practically unchanged. He is demented, unoccupied & unable to converse rationally & can scarcely answer the simplest questions sensibly: thus when asked when he was out last he will reply "Next week". H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains demented. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan 24th. There is no change to record in this patient. He remains demented. He is unoccupied. He is faulty in his habits. He has to be washed & dressed. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

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April 13th. His general bodily health is good for his age. Mentally he is unchanged remaining demented unoccupied & unable to converse rationally. H. Mackenzie.

Sept. 1. There is absolutely no change in this patient. Robert Ford Smith.

Oct 12nd. He remains just the same mentally - demented. His quite unoccupied & cannot converse rationally. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. He is in good bodily health for his age. There is no change in his mental state to report - remains demented & quiet. H. Mackenzie.

April 14th. He is quiet demented & unoccupied. When asked how he is he replies "Pretty well" often without separating his lips at all. He seems to have no idea of time or place. When asked when he came here he often replies "Next week". He is faulty in his habits. He can do a little simple fetching & carrying but no more. His bodily health is good for his age. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. No change in mental or bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Jan 30th. He remains in the same demented state. He does not speak unless spoken to & then answers in the simplest way. He often replies without opening his lips. He is quite unoccupied. His general health is fairly good. H. Mackenzie.

April 11th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains unchanged. H. Mackenzie.

Aug 31st. He has a stereotyped reply to most questions - "pretty well". When pushed for a reply, when that one is absolutely irrelevant, he will sometimes repeat part of my question, but sometimes give a correct answer. Physically he is gradually becoming more feeble, but is able push an aged fellow-patient (Mr Thompson) about in his chair.

J. Taylor Foxe

Dec. 24th. He is very fair health for his age. Mentally he remains unchanged - is demented. H. Mackenzie.

1912 March 25th. His bodily health is maintained & he is rather inclined to get stout. Mentally he shows no change except perhaps a slight dulling of his already limited faculties with advancing years. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th. No change H. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 16th. He is demented. He is contentedly unoccupied & cannot reply sensibly to questions. Yet another patient whose legs are paralyzed can get him to wait on him in a simple way, wheel him about in a chair, or bring him things he wants. His bodily health is good for his age. H. Mackenzie.

April 22nd. He remains just the same - demented & unoccupied. His general bodily health is good. H. Mackenzie.

June 18th. No change. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. There is little change. He is a little more feeble in his walk but otherwise is the same. Frank Whitby.

Dec 23rd. He is in fairly good general health but is ageing. Mentally there is no change - he remains demented. H. Mackenzie.

Walker Woodward

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June 26th. He has quite recovered from the attack of bronchitis. He is now going out as usual - walking in the grounds & driving out occasionally. Mentally there is of course no change: He is demented. H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 19th. He went to Thoresby Hall, Scarborough on Aug 18th & remains there still. He says he does not wish to return for two years. He is in good general health for his years. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan 1st. He remains at Thoresby Hall where I saw him yesterday. He seems well contented & says he does not wish to return to York. His appetite is good. He goes out for little walks & drives out. Mentally he remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 17th. He is still at Thoresby Hall. He is in good health & there is no change for the present. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan 9th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 27th. He continues at Thoresby Hall, Scarbro', where he seems well contented. He is in good bodily health, goes out for walks & drives if daily weather permitting. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 20th. He is still at Thoresby. He is in good health, and able to get out, and take a fair amount of exercise. G. G. Dooley.

Oct 24th. There is no change. He remains at Thoresby Hall Scarborough. On Oct 24th he was reported to have a swelling in the right left groin which was examined by Dr. Godfrey of Scarborough & found to be an inguinal hernia. A truss was ordered & has been fitted. H. J. Mackenzie.

1906

Jan 30th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 20th. Mentally he is unchanged. He remains at Thoresby Hall where I saw him today. He is suffering from a slight attack of bronchitis & has today been put to bed. He was ordered a mixture containing Am. Carb. grs 5. Killac m & Syrup Solus, Ag. ad 3j every 4 hrs. Temp is 102° F. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dr. Price has sent the following report to the trustees in Limerick dated April 26: 1906.

"He is demented in an entirely unoccupied & never speaks unless spoken to nor shows any initiative. He takes very little interest in what goes on. As to bodily condition, he is ill. For the past five days he has had some bronchitis, with fever at night. The temperature has reached 102°. His pulse is quick & irregular. He is still lame having imperfect movement of the left hip, & he has an inguinal hernia".

May 9th. He is now convalescent & is able to be downstairs again. He still has a little cough. His pulse has recovered its tone. His appetite is returning. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 23rd. He is now in his usual health. He goes out a little but does not care to walk far. Mentally he is unchanged. He remains in Thoresby Hall, Scarbro'. H. J. Mackenzie.

1907

Jan 31st. He continues in the same demented condition. He looks at the papers but is for the most part unoccupied. His bodily health is good on the whole, but today he is in bed with

a little cold. He has no rise of temperature.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th I saw him at Throxby Hall, Scarbro' yesterday. Mentally he continues unchanged. He is in very fair bodily health but has some eczema on the foot for which he is at present resting in bed as he does not keep the dressings on when he is up. He eats & sleeps well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 24th He remains at Throxby Hall Scarborough, where Dr. Thompson saw him yesterday. He is reported to be in his very fair bodily health. He walks out a little. Mentally he is unchanged - demented. He looks at the illustrated papers but is otherwise unoccupied. The eczema of the legs is a good deal better.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1908
Feb 6th He remains just the same mentally - demented. He is unoccupied except in looking at the papers a little. He is in very fair health for his age: the eczema of his legs is better. He is at Throxby Hall, where I saw him today.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 6th Mentally there is no change to record. He looks at the illustrated papers but most of his time is unoccupied. He is in very fair general health. He is at Throxby Hall where I saw him today.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th He remains just the same. He came to the Retreat from Throxby Hall on June 6th & remained till Aug 31st when he returned.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1909
Jan 23rd He continues at Throxby Hall where I saw him yesterday. He is in fairly good bodily health. Mentally he shows no change remains demented.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd He is in good bodily health for his age. He lives at Throxby Hall.

Mentally he remains just the same. He is quiet, demented, seldom speaks unless spoken to. He looks at the papers a little but is otherwise unoccupied. He needs supervision in apt to be faulty in his habits.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31. Patient is now at 'The Retreat'. His health remains good - but he is rather 'jumpy' and 'tortured'. He is entirely in dress - getting his coat covered with splashes of food.

R. R. Jeffrey Smith.

Dec 9th He returned to Throxby Hall, Scarbro' on Sept 13th, where I saw him today. He is in fair bodily health though somewhat feeble needing care. Mentally he remains demented & shows no change.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Copy of letter from Dr. Percie to Mr. Kenway (Mr. Woodward's Committee) dated March 26: 1910

"Just a line to say that Walter Woodward is not so well, & has failed a good deal lately.

"On Wednesday (23rd inst) morning he seemed to be very helpless, but recovered as the day went on; & since then he has certainly been more feeble & restless, so that it is difficult to get him to remain in bed. We are sending over an extra attendant as he is not well enough to be left alone at night. I could not find anything specially the matter with him: it appears to be a failure due to advancing years."

1910
April 2nd I saw him yesterday at Throxby Hall. He was a good deal better & was up. He is kept under closer supervision & has a night attendant.

H. J. Mackenzie.

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Edward Harrison. From Case Book XIV Page 118

1903 Oct 21st. There is no material change reported in this patient's condition. He is demented a fairly happy & contented. He does some household work. He is usually amiable & pleasant but very soon when he gets irritable assumes a very bad language but he forgets all about it in a few minutes. He is in good bodily health. He was at Thoresby Hall Scarborough from Aug 18th to 25th. H. J. Mackenzie

1904 Jan 13th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 19th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 10th. He was at Thoresby Hall, Scarborough for two weeks Aug 31st to Sept 14th. He is in fairly good bodily health. Mentally he is unchanged. He is demented. He is good natured & happy as a rule but occasionally he accuses people of calling him bad names when there is no foundation for the accusation, & then he sneers roundly at them for doing so. H. J. Mackenzie.

1905 Jan 9th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 26th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

July 20th. No change. L. L. Doolley.

Oct 27th. He was at Thoresby Hall, Scarborough for two weeks - Aug 14th to 31st. He continues just the same. His hernia gives little or no trouble. H. J. Mackenzie

1906 Jan 30th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th. Mentally he is unchanged. His general bodily health is good. He has had some trouble lately with his hernia: it came down & could not be reduced. He has been in bed for the past fortnight but he suffered no discomfort. The hernia has now returned to its place & he is much as usual. He is well up again tomorrow. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th Tuesday, ago (at 13th) his hernia came down & could not be reduced. He complained of vague pains & a slight rise of temp. about 99°. Mr. Galland saw him & was able, under an anæsthetic to reduce the hernia. He has been quite comfortable since. H. J. Mackenzie

25th Last night he required to have an anæsthetic again to have his hernia reduced by Mr. Galland. He has had a little irregular rise of temperature. He is now quite comfortable. H. J. Mackenzie

Dec 1st. He has been in bed since the above note till yesterday. He had a little irregular rise of temp. & did not seem quite well but that has now cleared up. His hernia is giving no trouble. He remains feeble minded as usual. His memory is very defective: he often declares that he has been doing up a number of grates or has polished the corridors when in fact he has not left his bed. He is usually amiable & good tempered but sometimes is very cross & assumes to accuse someone of calling him offensive names without any foundation. H. J. Mackenzie

1907 Jan 30th. His mental state remains just the same. His hernia has given him no trouble since the above note. He has had an attack of influenza & was in bed from Dec 22nd to Jan 6th inclusive. His temp. reached 100° at first but soon came down, though the evening temp. was a little raised for some time 99° & 99.2°. It kept

going down & raining again: on Jan's it was 99.2° in the evening since then has been normal.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 4th day of Eighth Month 1883

I hereby give you Notice, that Edward Harrison
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 7th day
of August 1883 died therein on the 19th day
of March 1904.

Signed _____

Medical Superintendent.

Dated the _____ day of March One Thousand
Nine Hundred and Seven.

To the _____

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Edward Harrison

Sex and age - - - - - Male 46 years

Married, single, or widowed - - Widowed

Profession or occupation - - Retired Bus driver

Place of abode immediately before
being placed under care and
treatment (if known) - - - } Chapel Allerton

Apparent cause of death - - Cerebral Haemorrhage

Whether or not ascertained by post
mortem examination - - - } Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances
attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to
exist at the time of death or found
subsequently on body of deceased } He was found dead in bed about 6.20 a.m.
An inquest was held yesterday & a verdict returned
of death from natural cause - as noted above.
No injuries were found.

Duration of disease of which patient
died - - - - - } Less than six hours, probably death
was quite sudden.

Names and description of persons
present at the death - - - } No one

Whether or not mechanical restraint
was applied to deceased within
seven days previously to death,
with its character and duration,
if so applied - - - } No.

Signed _____

Medical Superintendent.

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Edward Harrison.From Case Book XIV Page 118

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ch. 19th. He went to bed last night apparently in his usual health. This morning when the attendant went to call him he found him lying as if asleep. Further examination showed that he was dead. A post mortem examination was held in the afternoon when there was found extensive haemorrhage over the right side of the surface of the brain covering most of the parietal, frontal & temporo-sphenoidal lobes & reaching back to the cerebellum. An inquest was subsequently held & a verdict returned in accordance with the medical evidence.

Certified cause of Death Cerebral Haemorrhage.

H. Mackenzie.

Arthur Edmondson. (From Case Book XVI. Page 30)

1905

April 26th. He continues much the same. He reads a little & walks out. Everything he does is done slowly. He speaks slowly taking a long time to answer a simple question. He has fits from time to time. He takes food fairly well but is thin.
H. J. Mackenzie

July 20th. He is in much the same condition, still has fits occasionally, but is in fairly good health.
L. J. Mackenzie

Oct 27th. He spent two weeks at Throxby Hall Scarborough - Aug 14th to 31st. His fits continue at irregular intervals. He reads a little but mostly is unemployed. He does all things very slowly. He goes out daily & goes for drives from time to time. His mother & brother have lately been staying in lodgings in York & he has gone out with them a good deal & goes to tea at their lodgings.
H. J. Mackenzie

1906
Jan 30th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 24th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

May 23rd. He returned yesterday from a visit home on leave since May 8th. He got on very well & was comparatively free from fits.
H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 26th. He is gradually getting more feeble in mind & seems to take less interest in what goes on about him. He cannot now answer questions as readily as he could. & all his mental powers are duller. He is thin but otherwise in fairly good bodily health. He spent a fortnight at Throxby Hall - Aug 20th to Sept. 3rd.
H. J. Mackenzie

1907

Jan 30th. He gets gradually more feeble in mind & seems lost. He is now almost entirely unemployed though he sometimes looks at a book a little. He practically never speaks unless spoken to & then replies very slowly & briefly. He cannot sustain a conversation. He is thin but otherwise in fairly good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie

Continuation
Report to Genl.
9/4/07.
"He is an epileptic dement & takes little interest in anything that goes on. He is in feeble [bodily] health. His fits are serious & frequent & he often falls & hurts himself."

June 10th. He has today returned from a fortnight's leave of absence. He has been away with an attendant visiting his relatives. He appears to have enjoyed the visit in his own way. He looks all the better for it. He had only one fit while away.
H. J. Mackenzie

July 25th. Continues to have fits. He is very stupidified afterwards and the intellect always acts slowly. Sights of perception are unsatisfactory for he will not commit himself though he seems to fail in some though occasionally to succeed. He is some times petulant, but in a slow way for he is rather feeble bodily.
J. L. Williams

Oct 11th. He spent a fortnight at Throxby Hall, Scarbo. (Aug 22nd to Sept 6th) He is thin but otherwise in good bodily health. He is very slow in speech & takes a long time to reply to questions & shows little interest in anything that is passing around him. He continues to have

fits from time to time.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1908 Jan 22nd. He remains demoralized: legs gradually more lost and cant. He is now almost entirely unoccupied. He still makes his bed with great care before getting into it with slides in carefully from the top so as not to disarrange the clothes. He is thin but otherwise in fairly good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

March 30th. He has today returned from a fortnight's visit to his mother near Dublin. He seems to have got on very well & had few fits. He gets gradually more dull & vacant & shows less interest in what is going on around him. His bodily health keeps fairly good though he is always pale thin.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th. Mentally he remains dull & enfeebled. He does not now occupy himself in reading &c. as he used to do. His speech is slow. He is pale thin but appears to be otherwise in fairly good general health. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro' for a fortnight - Aug 14 to 31.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan 24th. He seems to get rather more dull & apathetic & is slower in his movements & replies. He is in fairly good health but is pale thin.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He remains pale thin but otherwise is in good health. Mentally he remains just the same. He is dull & apathetic & slow in his mental processes & in his movements. He reads a little but is otherwise unoccupied.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep. 1. Mentally, patient remains unchanged. He converses at times, and spends a good deal of his time reading - chiefly his Bible. He appears to be in his normal bodily health, altho' he has lost 12 lb. during the last 3 months. This loss is said to be due to the absence of bread & milk from his diet and it is therefore to be started again as a trial.

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Oct 22nd. No change: he remains enfeebled in mind & slow in all his responses.

He has gained weight & at the beginning of the month weighed 84.6 1/2 lbs. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug 16th to 30th.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. He remains much the same, but seems to get gradually more lost & apathetic.

He continues to gain in weight being now 90.4 lbs.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 14th. He remains mentally feeble & apathetic. He is mostly unoccupied but sometimes looks at a book or paper. He is slow in all he does. He is in fair bodily health. Weight 91.9 lbs.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. He spent the first fortnight of August in Ireland with his mother & was at Throxenby Hall from Aug. 16th to 30th. There is no change to report in mental state. His bodily health is fairly good. He has his seizures much as usual.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 30th. His bodily health is fairly good but he is always pale thin. Mentally he is dull & apathetic & unable to employ himself except in very simple ways. He has a day or two in bed every now & then if he has a number of fits: he has been in bed today.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 11th. There is no change to record. He continues to have fits. He is in very fair bodily health but is thin & pale. Weight 91.4 lbs which is about the average.

H. J. Mackenzie.

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Mackeson West Wylllys (from Book XIV Page 329)

1905.
Oct. 24th He spent two weeks at Thoxenby Hall Scarborough - Aug 14th to 31st. He continues in the same weak minded state. He has occasional attacks of excitement when he shouts & throws things about, but between times he is quiet & manageable. He reads a good deal. He does some work out of doors. He is in good general health but suffers from haemorrhoids which prevent him working as much as he otherwise would. H. J. Mackenzie.
1906.
Jan 30th He continues just the same. He has occasional attacks of excitement & shouts & throws things about. He is in good health except for haemorrhoids which trouble him at times. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 24th. No change - H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct. 26th. There is no change to report. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' for a fortnight - Aug. 20th to Sept 3rd. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
1907.
Jan 30th There is little change to note as regards his mental condition. He gets attacks of excitement occasionally when he is noisy & sometimes destructive. Last month he had an attack of influenza. His temp rose to 99°-99.6 on the fifth day it was normal & did not rise again. He was up in about a week. He is now much as usual. He is occasionally troubled with haemorrhoids. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Calibration
Report to Civil.
9/4/07.
July 25th. He is demented but affable and friendly. His bodily health is satisfactory. S. A. Williams.
- Oct 11th He was at Thoxenby Hall Scarbro' for a fortnight (Aug 22nd to Sept 6th). He is in good bodily health. Mentally he shows no change. He has occasional attacks of excitement when he is very noisy & shouts it maybe for hours together then he settles down & is quiet again. Just now things are going on quietly. He does some work out of doors. H. J. Mackenzie.
1908.
Jan 22nd. Mentally he shows no particular change. He has occasional attacks of excitement when he is very noisy & shouts & is apt to be violent. He does a little simple work at times. He is in good bodily health, but suffers from haemorrhoids which are occasionally troublesome. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 29th. He remains much the same. At present he is quiet & orderly but occasionally he gets excited & noisy. He does a little simple work & reads a good deal. He is in good general health but suffers from haemorrhoids which sometimes give a good deal of pain & he has then to rest in bed. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct. 8th. There is no mental change to be noted. His general bodily is good. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarborough for a fortnight - Aug 17 to 31. H. J. Mackenzie.
1909.
Jan 24th. Mentally he remains just the same. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 13th His bodily health is good except that he suffers from haemorrhoids which occasionally come down & bleed & necessitate a few days rest in bed. Mentally of course he remains just the same being unimpaired in mind. He is irritable & excited at times. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 31. Patient's mental condition remains unchanged. It has been at Throxby for a fortnight and is in good bodily health - though still troubled by haemorrhoids. It is very good in helping with troublesome patients. R. Butler, J. & Son.

Oct 22nd. There is no change to report. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. He is in good bodily health: weight at the beginning of Jan. 11 st. 13^{lb}. His mental condition remains the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 14th. Mentally he remains feeble in mind. He reads but now does hardly any work. He takes a great interest in all the entertainments as constantly asking when one is coming on. He is in good bodily health: weight 11 st. 6 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 14th. He was at Throxby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug. 16th to 30th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same - feeble minded. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 24th. There is little change to report. He is easily put out & becomes passionate if things cross him, but otherwise he goes on quietly. He does very little work but reads a good deal. He walks other patients about in the garden in quite helpful in that way. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 11th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 1st. He came back from a fortnight's stay at Throxby - 2 days ago, which he enjoyed immensely. His bodily health is maintained. Mentally he is just the same - very affable & pleasant for the most part, but occasionally having outbursts of passion. J. Tylor Fox

Dec 27th. He has occasional outbursts of excitement when he is noisy inclined & sometimes he has not had one for about two months. Between times he is quiet & amiable. He is feeble in mind. He does a good deal in helping some of the other patients especially some who are troublesome restles. He helps to walk them about in the garden. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912 March 25th. He is quiet & continues to assist with some of the troublesome restles patients - often walking about with them in the garden or sitting by them in the house. He is in great measure successful in keeping them out of mischief. He is in good bodily health & is otherwise just as usual. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th. He was at Throxby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug. 14th to 28th. His bodily health is good. Mentally he remains just the same - feeble in mind. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 16th. He is feeble in mind. He takes a great interest in all the entertainments & talks about them repeating the same things over & over again. He is irritable & easily upset. He continues to assist in walking other patients about when the weather is fine & sits with them in the house. He seems to enjoy doing so. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd. He remains much the same. He has occasional outbursts of excitement when he shouts & jumps but they are less frequent than they were. His bodily health is good. He has haemorrhoids which trouble him sometimes. H. J. Mackenzie.

Campbell Thomas Dixon (from Book XIV page 216)

- 1906 Jan 30th There is no particular change to note in this case. He remains weak minded. He does a considerable amount of work - chiefly house work & chopping firewood, & makes himself useful in various ways. He can be relied on to do simple errands regularly & properly. He takes a great interest in the electric fire bells & watches the weekly testing of them with care. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 24th He is in good bodily health. He continues to make himself useful in various ways. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 26th There is no change to report. He is in good bodily health. He spent a fortnight at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro, Aug 20th to Sept 3rd. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1907 Jan 30th He is in good bodily health. He continues much the same mentally. He is feeble minded. He does a good deal of useful work - chopping firewood & taking it in a barrow to various departments, & also he works indoors, washing up, etc. He takes a great interest in the fire alarms & believes he has charge of them. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Continuation Report to C. in L. 14. 4. 07. " He is in good [bodily] health. " " He is demoted & believes he is the farm policeman who to keep order.
- Oct 11th He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough, for a fortnight (Aug 22nd to Sept 6th). He continues in the same feeble minded state. He is industrious & does work steadily & regularly. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1908 Jan 22nd Mentally he remains just the same. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 29th He continues in the same mentally & feeble state. He works steadily both out of doors & indoors. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 8th Mentally he remains unchanged. He is in good bodily health. He was at Throxenby Hall Scarbro for a fortnight - Aug 14 to 31. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1909 Jan 27th There is no change forward in the mental state of this patient - he remains unfitted in mind. He is industrious & does a great deal of work chopping firewood & various odd jobs. He often talks to himself a great deal. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 13th He is in good bodily health. He does a good amount of work. He chops firewood & takes it to the different departments in a barrow & does various odd jobs indoors & out. Mentally of course there is no change - he is unfitted in mind. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Aug 31. Continued on leave yesterday from Throxenby where he has spent a fortnight. He is in good health (bodily), is still quite busy with odd work and seems to be under the impression that he practically runs the Retreat. R. Rutherford Smith.
- Oct 22nd He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same - feeble minded. He is industrious - chopping firewood & taking it to the necessary round to various departments. He also assists in simple housework. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1910 Jan 26th His bodily health is now much as usual. At the beginning of the month he was rather out of sorts but after a day in bed & some further rest in the house he was all

right again. Mentally he remains the same - inflexible in mind. He does a good deal of simple work & is industrious in his way. H. Mackenzie.

1910 April 14th. He remains in a state of mental inflexibility. He talks a good deal to himself. He does a good deal of work in the house but has not resumed all his outdoor work - chopping sticks etc. His bodily health is now fairly good - weight at the beginning of this month 9 st. - H. Mackenzie.

Oct 14th. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug 16th to 30th. His bodily health is good. Weight 8 st 13 lbs. He is going about the grounds much as usual. H. Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 27th. Mentally there is no change: he remains feeble minded. He makes himself useful in various ways - carrying stones in his barrow etc. His bodily health is good. H. Mackenzie.

April 11th. He is in good bodily health. Otherwise he remains just the same. He does some useful work of a simple kind - fetching, carrying in a wheelbarrow etc. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 1st. 3 weeks ago he had an attack of vomiting & diarrhoea which kept him in bed for 3 days. He went to Scarborough shortly after & returned 2 days ago, after a fortnight's stay. He is now quite fit again. He does a good deal of useful work in the house, running errands, doing odd jobs &c. & is especially enthusiastic about the fire alarm. I think he regards his services as essential to the maintenance of the institution. He is always very polite, not to say obsequious. J. Tylor Fox

Dec 28th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he shows no change. He continues to do a good deal of simple work. H. Mackenzie.

1912 March 25th. He continues to be usefully employed in various simple ways. He takes a great interest in the fire brigade & always attends the ringing of the bells. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he is unchanged - is feeble minded. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug 16th to 28th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains the same. H. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 16th. He is congenitally feeble minded. He is usefully employed in doing various messages & in domestic work. His bodily health is good. H. Mackenzie.

April 22nd. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same - feeble minded. He does a considerable amount of work of simple kinds. He appears happy & contented. H. Mackenzie.

June 18th. There is no change to report. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. There is no change. He continues to do useful odd jobs in the house & is most conscientious about performing them. He has been to Thoxenby for a fortnight. Frank Whittington

Dec 23rd. He remains just the same - congenitally feeble minded. He is in good bodily health. He occupies himself with in simple ways. H. Mackenzie.

Stephen Edward Stapleton (Chon Book XIV Page 428)

Nov. 6th. This patient gradually became more & more feeble & passed quietly away last night (Nov 5th) at 11:10.

Certified Cause of Death

Senile Decay.

H. J. Mackenzie

Nov. 8th A. Post Mortem Examination was held this morning. See P. M. Book. H. J. Mackenzie

No 1133

Walker Woodward (from Page 276)

Admitted July 21: 1869

age 39

Oct 14th 1910. He came to the Retreat from the nearby Hall on Aug 16th & has not gone back being considered too feeble. He has occasional epileptic seizures which leave him much exhausted: they generally occur in the night. He spends a great part of his time in bed but is usually up for two or three hours daily. He has some chronic bronchitis his pulse is often irregular. Mentally he shows no change - he remains demented. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911 -

Jan. 24th. He is very feeble & is mostly in bed now. He is wheezy from chronic bronchitis. He is taking a mixture containing Am Carb grv, Ind. Sella mxx & Symp of Solu. He seems rather stronger than he was a little while ago. He is very fond of his Daily Graphic which he looks out for & spends a long time over. H. J. Mackenzie.

" He is demented & not able to take an intelligent interest in things around.

" He answers questions very slowly & frequently cannot reply intelligibly.

Report to the " He is dull & apathetic & very rarely volunteers any remark.

Lord Chamberlain's " He is in feeble [bodily] health, being almost entirely confined to bed. His

Visitors. " heart beats irregularly but no murmur can be heard. He has occasional fits:

6:4:11. " he had an attack of ~~hematuria~~ recently. (Signed) Bedford Pierce.

Aug 24th " He very rarely will say anything now, but will shake hands with me whenever I go in to see him. He reads, or appears to read, the Daily Graphic with enjoyment. He has had a good deal of bronchitis the last few weeks with irregular pyrexia; this has been treated from time to time with appropriate medicines. His pulse is often very intermittent. His general condition appears to be very feeble.

He has again had occasional fits, resembling those of ordinary epilepsy. J. Tylor Fox

Dec 27th " He is feeble & is confined to bed. He still enjoys the Daily Graphic, but does not take much notice of what goes on around him. He takes nourishment fairly well but has to be fed with a spoon. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Nov. 6th.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 24th day of October 1895/1894
 I hereby give you Notice, that Stephen Edward Stapleton
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 10th day
 of October 1894 died therein on the 5th day
 of November 1905

Signed Edw. D. Dence
 Medical Superintendent.

Dated the 7th day of November One Thousand
 Nine Hundred and Five

To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Stephen Edward Stapleton
 Sex and age - - - - - Male, 36
 Married, single, or widowed - - - - - Unmarried
 Profession or occupation - - - - - Impeller Worker
 Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - - - - - 15 John Street, White Horse Lane London
 Apparent cause of death - - - - - Senile decay

Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - - - - - No.

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased } 11.10 p.m.
 } No unusual Circumstances
 } No injuries

Duration of disease of which patient died - - - - - Slow decline for many months

Names and description of persons present at the death - - - - - James Altman } attendants at the
 Henry Dixon } Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - - - - - No.

Signed Edw. D. Dence
 Medical Superintendent.

No 1133

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Report to the
 Lord Chancellor's
 Visitors.

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H. J. Mackenzie.

1912

Feb. 19th. He is much feebler. His pulse is ~~so~~ weak & irregular. The cough is troublesome & his breathing difficult. He seems to be failing pretty rapidly. There is some flatulent

He is having
illness
J. Mackenzie

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 16th day of July 1868
 I hereby give you Notice, that Walker Woodward
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 21st day
 of July 1868 died therein on the 22nd day
 of February 1912.
 Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
 Acting Medical Superintendent.
 Dated the 23rd day of February 1912
 To the _____

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Walker Woodward
 Sex and age - - - - - male 82
 Married, single, or widowed - - - single
 Profession or occupation - - - - - none
 Place of abode immediately before
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - - - - - 40 Chepstow Place
Baywater
 Apparent cause of death - - - - - a) Senile decay
b) Bronchitis
 Whether or not ascertained by post
 mortem examination - - - - - no
 Time and any unusual circumstances
 attending the death; also a description
 of any injuries known to
 exist at the time of death or found
 subsequently on body of deceased } 7.30 a.m.
no unusual circumstances
no injuries
 Duration of disease of which patient
 died - - - - - a) several years
b) some weeks
 Names and description of persons
 present at the death - - - - - attendant John Wilson
" Ernest Norman
 Whether or not mechanical restraint
 was applied to deceased within
 seven days previously to death,
 with its character and duration,
 if so applied - - - - - no.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
 Acting - Medical Superintendent.

285 No 896

Admitted Oct 10: 1864. age 35.

Stephen Edward Stahleken, Chom Book XIV Bas 428

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No 1133

Oct 14th 1910

1911

Jan. 24th 1911

Report to the
Lord Chancellor's
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1912

Feb. 19th. He is much feebler. His pulse is ~~so~~ weak & irregular. He coughs troublesome & his breathing difficult. He seems to be failing pretty rapidly. There is some flatulent distention of the abdomen which is for a time relieved by an enema. He is taking Lig. Strychnin $\text{m} \cdot \text{v}$ & a mixture containing Am. Carb. gr. v & Is. Sulfur $\text{m} \cdot \text{v}$ v ss .
 23rd. He sank steadily & died yesterday morning at 4.30.

Certified Cause of Death. (a) Senile Decay
 (b). Bronchitis.

H. J. Mackenzie.

John Frederick Clarke from Book XIV Page 294.

1907.

Continuation
Report to C. in L.
11-4-07

" He is weak minded & in conversation constantly repeats the same questions.
" his memory is very bad. He is in good [bodily] health. There is no evidence
" of visceral disease."

Oct. 24th

He was in the Retreat from July 14th to Aug 29th (during the Ladies' Bazaar visit) & then returned to Thorpeby Hall where he was seen by Dr. Kemp yesterday. This reported to be in good bodily health & mentally to show no change. He takes an interest in games & reads the morning papers. He helps out a good deal into Scarbro also into the country.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1908

Feb 6th

He is at Thorpeby Hall, Scarbro' where I saw him today. He is ageing somewhat but is in fairly good general bodily health: today he was complaining a little of hiccups. Mentally he continues in the same partially demented state. He appears quite happy & contented.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 6th

He remains at Thorpeby Hall & shows no mental change. He is in fairly good mental bodily health but is looking older.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 28th

He remains in the same partially demented state. He is now at Thorpeby Hall Scarborough. He came to the Retreat on June 10th & returned to Thorpeby on Aug 31st.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1909

Jan 23rd

He remains at Thorpeby Hall. There is no mental change to record - He is partially demented & his memory is bad. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd

He is in fairly good bodily health but is ageing & is less inclined for active exercise. Mentally he remains just the same. He reads the paper over the fire joins in games, & seems quite happy & contented.

H. J. Mackenzie.

May 14th

Yesterday Dr. Muir saw Mr. Clarke at Thorpeby Hall & found him to be suffering from jaundice. Dr. Evelyn Taylor is attending him.

H. J. Mackenzie.

20th

Dr. Kemp was at Scarbro' yesterday & reports that Mr. Clarke is better though the yellow tinge has not disappeared altogether from the conjunctivae. He was playing croquet. Dr. Taylor thinks the attack was due to gall stones though no stone was found in the motions in spite of search, whilst however no plans have been made too late.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep 7th

Mr. Clark has spent most of the summer at the Retreat but returned to Thorpeby on Aug 30th. I saw him there yesterday and he was in fair bodily health. He has had rather a troublesome cough lately & quickly gets out of breath on exertion. To those who have known him for some time he appears to be failing.

R. B. Taylor & Dr. Muir.

Dec 9th

He remains at Thorpeby Hall Scarbro' where I saw him today. He has been in fairly good bodily health but he is failing somewhat & is not able or inclined to do so much as formerly. Mentally he remains much the same - partially demented.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1910

April 2nd

He is at Thorpeby Hall which I visited yesterday. He remains demented. He has been in fair bodily health though failing somewhat & not able for much exertion. His

attached is record this weight kept at - 24 10 lbs

H. Mackenzie

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 8th day of January 1876.

I hereby give you Notice, that John Frederick Clarke
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 26th day
of January 1876 died therein on the 5th day
of May 1912

Signed

Medical Superintendent.

Dated the 6th day of May 1912.

To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - John Frederick Clarke
Sex and age - Male 64 years.
Married, single, or widowed - Single
Profession or occupation - Clerk in Merchants Office
Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - Valparaiso
Apparent cause of death - Chronic Interstitial Nephritis

Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased
8 45 a.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries.

Duration of disease of which patient died - About three years.

Names and description of persons present at the death - John Frederick Simpson } Male Nurses at
John Wilson } The Retreat.
Norman Brooke }

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - No.

Signed

Medical Superintendent.

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H. Mackenzie

admitted Jan 26: 1896 age 29.

John Frederick Clarke Home Bk VIII Dec 1901.

1904

Confirmation
Report to C. in L.
11-4-04

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H. J. Mackenzie.

128th He was in the Retreat from July 4th to Aug 30th when returned to Throxenby Hall, Scarborough where I saw him yesterday. He is now in fair health (bodily) but is rather feeble & unable for much. He was laid up for some time in May with jaundice & a congestion of the lungs. He is still sometimes rather yellow. Mentally he remains demented.

H. J. Mackenzie.

129th He is rather feeble & was therefore brought back to the Retreat on Jan 11th & remains here now. There are a few rales at the base of the right lung. He is pale & allows is not able for much exertion. He has been ordered rest in bed but it is very difficult to keep him there. He says there is nothing the matter with him & is quite able to get up. He takes food fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

130th He is feeble & does not get up till dinner time. He does not admit that he is not quite as strong as he used to be & grumbles a good deal at times that he is kept so much in bed. He is partially demented.

H. J. Mackenzie.

131th He stays in bed all the morning, rather against his will. He enjoys watching cricket & other games & plays a little at billiards & a good deal at chess, using bad language when he is getting beaten, but keeping very cheerful & good tempered really. He smokes a good deal. His memory, for both recent & past events, though far from what it should be, certainly shows an improvement. His hearing has been a good deal worse lately; thorough syringing of both ears dislodged a large quantity of wax & the deafness was thereby slightly diminished. His bodily health remains the same. He was sick twice the other day, without apparent cause.

J. Taylor Esq.

132th He has been at Throxenby Hall Scarborough since the above note. He is fasting physically & feeble. Mentally he remains just the same - partially demented, his memory is bad. He is impatient & indifferent & somewhat goes on about him.

H. J. Mackenzie.

133th He has been getting feebler of late & has been unsteady on his legs. He was brought over from Throxenby Hall yesterday & is now chiefly in bed. He looks very pale & feeble. His lungs are fairly healthy except for a few mowing rhonchi over them. The heart sounds are feeble & indistinct. There is albuminuria.

H. J. Mackenzie.

134th He has slightly improved physically though he is still pale & feeble. He stays in bed till just before tea time. He is very forgetful & does not admit that there is anything wrong with him even when hardly able to stand.

H. J. Mackenzie.

135th He became steadily feebler till he was confined to bed & he seemed quite content to stay there. He failed rapidly the last few days & died yesterday at 8.15 a.m. P.M. Ex. was held today.

Certified Cause of Death Chronic Interstitial Nephritis

H. J. Mackenzie.

Edward Ashby Parn. from Case Book XIV Page 311.

1904

Continuation
Report to C. in L.

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Oct 11th

" He is demented & very noisy, untidy & often violent. He will not occupy himself in any way. He is in good (badly) health."

He is at present away on leave on a farm near York. He is reported to be often noisy & at times destructive breaking windows etc. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 5th Arrangements have been made for his reception at Worcester County Asylum Powick & he has accordingly been transferred there today. Not Improved.

H. J. Mackenzie.

No 1395.

Arthur Edmondson (from Page 280) Admitted Jan 14: 1880.1911 Sept 8th

He was in Ireland with his people for a fortnight in May, & was at Throexley Hall for the last fortnight in August. He had 3 fits the day after arrival at Throexley, & then no more until the day after he returned, 14 days being an unusually long interval. As he becomes more demented this patient's mental condition tends to be more level.

There is little excitement now before the fits, & after them he is dazed, but quiet. He has been losing weight again lately & now only weighs 81 13 1/2 lbs. The 3rd gallery charge attendant (Stroxford) tells me that weight loss can always be retrieved in this patient by putting him on bread & milk only for breakfast & tea, & that when he returns to ordinary diet he tends to lose weight again. J. Tylor Fox

Dec 24th He continues much as usual. He is feeble & apathetic very slow in all his movements. He often sits with a paper in his hand but does not appear to read it. He is pale thin but not more so than usual. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912

March 25th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 7th He was at Throexley Hall, Warbro. from Aug 14th to 28th. He remains in the same demented apathetic condition. He talks very little now & is slow in all he does.

He is pale thin but does not suffer from any definite ailment except of course epilepsy. His fits continue much as usual. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913

Jan 16th There is no particular change to report. He went with an attendant to visit his relatives from Nov 6th to 15th. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd He gets slowly more demented. He talks very little & shows little interest in what goes on around him. He is unoccupied & does not seem able to read with any interest. He will often sit with an unopened paper in his hand. His fits continue.

1913 otherwise his bodily health is fairly good though his always pale skin. H. Mackenzie
 June 18th. He is gradually becoming more more lost shows less interest in what is going on around him. He is almost entirely unoccupied now. He is in fairly good general health. His fits continue as before. H. Mackenzie

Sept 15th. He is becoming more demented. He has been to Thoresbury for a fortnight. He still has frequent fits. He seems more dazed & confused than he used to be. He sometimes looks at a book, but is otherwise unoccupied. Frank Whittington

Dec 23rd. He is in his usual bodily health. Mentally he gets slowly more vacant & lost. He is very slow in all his movements & is content to sit unoccupied most of the time. He walks out when the weather is suitable. H. Mackenzie

1914 March 29th. There is little change to report. He is apathetic & seems indifferent to what goes on around him, & seldom speaks. He has been to visit his mother in Dublin (with Att. of Stratford) for a fortnight - he returned on the 23rd inst. He continues to have "fits". H. Mackenzie

June 23rd. He remains much as usual but he gets slowly more lost & indifferent to what goes on. H. Mackenzie

Sept 30th. He was at Thoresbury Hall from Aug. 18th to Sept. 1st. Mentally he shows little change. He is mostly unoccupied & talks very little. His bodily health is about as usual - He is pale skin. H. Mackenzie

Dec 28th. No change. H. Mackenzie

1915 March 31st. There is practically no change to report. He fell the other night in a fit & bruised & abraded his forehead but it is going on well. H. Mackenzie

June 26th. No change. H. Mackenzie

Oct 1st. No change. H. Mackenzie

Dec 29th. He is at the West End of the Lodge. He is dull & apathetic & almost entirely unoccupied now. He is very slow in all his actions. He takes food quite well though a small eater & is in fairly good general health. H. Mackenzie

1916 June 26th. There is no material change. He remains apathetic & unoccupied. He is very slow of speech in all his movements. He is now in the third gallery again. H. Mackenzie

Sept 29th. He seems to get slowly more lost & vacant. He speaks very little & is very slow in replying. He is practically unoccupied but looks at a paper or book sometimes & often has it upside down as not. He is now at the West End of the Lodge. H. Mackenzie

Dec 30th. He remains just the same. He shows very little interest in anything around him & is very slow in all his movements. He would spend hours in dressing if not helped. He is in very fair general health but remains pale skin. H. Mackenzie

1917 March 26th. There is little change, but he seems to get more lost. He shows little interest in what goes on around him. He is very slow in all his actions. He takes a paper or book in his hand but does not read it as often as not holds it upside down. H. Mackenzie

See Page 393.

George Edward Mosley Fisher. from Case Book XIV Page 376.

1907

Continuation
Report to C. in L.
14-4-07

" He is demented & apt to be violent would be dangerous if interfered with. He never speaks except to swear. He is thin & his [bodily] health appears good. He cannot be examined without a severe struggle."

Oct. 11th

He continues just the same - morose & sullen. He will not enter into conversation & indeed becomes abusive & violent if one presses too much or even remains long in his room. He reads or looks at books but is otherwise unoccupied. He is in good bodily health as far as appears - he will allow no examination. H. Mackenzie.

1908

Jan 22nd

There is no change to be noted in this case. He is sullen & intractable. He keeps to himself & associates with no one. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 29th

He remains surly & unsociable & stubborn. He will not enter into conversation or even reply to questions except to swear at one. He does necessary things when asked, as going to meals or to the bath or going out in the garden or coming in: but he will not associate with any one. He is apparently in good health but thin. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th

He continues just the same. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1909

Jan 27th

He remains just the same. He is surly & unsociable. He seems annoyed to seeing any one & soon becomes violent if an interview is insisted on - picking striking or throwing things. He appears to be in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 13th

He remains unchanged - morose & sullen. He will not converse if pressed begins to swear & becomes violent. He gets a number of books on his table & looks at them but whether he reads them it is impossible to say. He appears to be in good health & goes out in the garden daily. H. Mackenzie.

Sep. 7.

There is no change in this patient. He still presents any intrusion or interference - but if left alone, causes no trouble. R. R. Sturges & Smith.

Oct 22nd

He remains just the same. He is sullen & morose & will not converse with anyone. He resents people staying in his room for any time & soon gets violent. He is thin but otherwise in good bodily health as far as can be ascertained. H. Mackenzie.

1910

Jan 26th

There is no change to report. He remains morose & sullen & has not a civil word for anyone. He is apparently in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 14th

He remains surly & morose. He keeps to himself & will associate with no one. He hardly ever speaks to any one except to swear at him & tell him to "get out". He is violent & will readily kick or strike. He is thin but apparently in good health. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 14th

No change: he remains morose & unsociable & resents anyone coming into his room & is especially offended if he sees any body with his hands in his pockets. He is thin but apparently in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1911

Jan 24th

There is practically no change. He has recently written some letters to book sellers ordering some books, some French & German grammars &c. Most of these have been supplied & he reads them. He is not however any more social. H. Mackenzie.

April 11th

He remains sullen & morose. He sits in his room & reads. At stated times he goes out to walk in the garden. He makes no attempt to associate with any one & seldom speaks to

anyone except to answer him. He is thin but appears to be in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 28th. There is no new feature to report in this case. He sits in his room or walks about the field in front of the Lodge in the same unsociable way, strongly objects to any visitors. J. Taylor Fox

Dec 28th. He remains just the same - unsociable, taciturn & surly. He is apparently in good bodily health. He goes out to walk in the garden daily. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912
March 25th. No change. He remains taciturn & unsociable. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th. There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 16th. He keeps as much as possible to himself & will not enter into conversation. He has a great objection to people having their hands in their pockets & will often strike or kick viciously at those he passes who do so. He reads but is otherwise unemployed. His bodily health is apparently good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd. He is in good bodily health & otherwise remains practically unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 18th. He remains just the same. He is more sullen & inclined to be violent if interfered with. He keeps in his own room when indoors & associates with no one. He goes out daily in the garden & his bodily health appears to be good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 15. He is in the same condition. He keeps entirely to himself. He is either walking in the Lodge field or reading in his room. Frank L. Hutton

Dec 23rd. There is little change to report. He is ageing & somewhat milder & less vicious than he used to be. But he remains more sullen & will not enter into conversation. He soon becomes abusive & threatening if pressed to do so. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1914
March 19th. He remains just the same. He seldom speaks but nods his head when asked a question. He looks at books but is otherwise unemployed. He is apparently in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He shows no change. He is surly & keeps to himself & associates with no one. He appears to be in good bodily health. He goes out in the garden daily & walks round. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915
March 31st. He is in good bodily health & goes out daily & walks round the Lodge field. With the flight of years he gets less aggressive but he is no more sociable & likes to be by himself & will never enter into conversation. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. There is no particular change. He has been transferred to the Third Gallery & walks in the gardens there. He is no more sociable. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st. He continues to do well in the Third Gallery & is otherwise unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

See Page 220.

Charles Bentley. from Case Book XIV Page 466.

- Continuation
Report
to Com L.
9/4/04.
Oct. 11th. " He is an epileptic dement, & often violent & dangerous. He is frequently confused & unable to realize his surroundings. In good general [bodily] health. Urine loaded with urates & decolorizes Fehling's solution."
He is demented. He does no useful work though he reads & writes a little much of his time is unoccupied. At times he is very irritable especially before his fits. Sometimes he gets very confused & lost especially after he has had a large number of fits in close succession. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1905
Jan 22nd. He remains in the same demented condition. At times he is very irritable inclined to violence or to break windows. He writes & reads a little but most of his time is unoccupied. He has fits frequently. He is in good general bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 29th. There is no change to record. He has periods of excitement usually before his fits (archived by them) when he is often violent & destructive & has to be secluded for a time. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 3rd. He remains demented. At present he is quiet & fairly amenable. He continues to have fits. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1906
Jan 24th. There is no mental change to report. Yesterday & today he has been having a number of severe fits which leave him rather dazed & sleepy. Otherwise he is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 13th. He is at present very irritable: he gets put out by trifles & becomes violent or inclined to smash windows. He is not employed in any useful way. He writes letters occasionally. He continues to have fits at irregular intervals. He is otherwise in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Aug. 31. The fits continue with about the same frequency as before. He is somewhat dangerous at times and recently purchased a knife and hid it in the lavatory. This is the second time this has happened, the patient choosing the same hiding place on both occasions. R. Butler, J. A. Smith.
- Oct 22nd. He remains just the same. He is irritable & inclined to violence especially before he has his fits. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1910
Jan 26th. He is at present rather excitable & rambling in his talk. He has had no serious outbreaks of violence for some time. He continues to have fits frequently. He is otherwise in good bodily health. He occupies himself with reading, writing & drawing & even outbuilding. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 14th. He is quiet & fairly amenable at present. He is often irritable & inclined to break windows or to violence. Last month he fell in a fit against a window which broke in his forehead: it was stitched up & has healed well. He continues to have fits from time to time. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1907.

Richard Sedgwick

from Case Book XIV Page 322.

- March 15th He is still kept in bed, this quietness seems more reconciled to it. He seems to be gaining strength. He takes food well. He spends most of his time sitting in a chair by the fire. H. J. Mackenzie.
- " 30th. He is now getting up daily for a few hours & today has been out in the garden for the first time for about half an hour. He appears fairly strong. He eats & sleeps well. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 21st. He has been up daily for several hours since the above note & has been out in the garden for a time when weather permitted. Yesterday he seems to have outwalked his strength for he fell & cut his nose & grazed his forehead on the gravel walk. He has been put to bed again & the cut dressed. He is very indignant & says there is nothing the matter with him & that all that is required is the "vis medicatrix naturae". H. J. Mackenzie.
- July 31st. He walks about feebly. It is very difficult to abstract from him anything but abuse or the expression of a desire to go home, otherwise he is generally pretty quiet and fairly tractable. J. A. Williams.
- Oct. 11th. He is in fairly good general health & is stronger than he was in the spring. He is inclined to walk too much & has to be checked or he would exhaust himself. Mentally he remains just the same. When he committed him on the 4th inst. he would not speak to him. He afterwards declared that he was not his son but was a "fellow magnifying" as William the Conqueror & that he was in league with dangerous people in Rome. Florence & other places. He keeps to himself & does not associate with others. Coffin will not speak at all. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1908
Jan 12th. There is no mental change. He is unoccupied & idled. He is in fair general bodily health but less active than he was & more inclined to sit still over the fire & in the cold weather has not been going out almost at all. He takes food well & his weight keeps up - 9 st. 10 lbs at the beginning of this month. H. J. Mackenzie.
- April 29th. Mentally he remains just the same. He is in rather feeble health: he sits down much more than he used to & sleeps in his chair. He goes out occasionally but although the cold weather he has been content to stay in a heap warm by the fire. His appetite is fairly good & his weight keeps about 9 st 10 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 8th. He is failing somewhat but is able to go out in the garden daily. Mentally there is no change to note. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 28th. He has been feeble. On Dec 24th he fell in his bedroom but did not hurt himself. He was put to bed & had been kept there continuously until today when he was up for nearly two hours & had tea in the dining room. He has gained in strength considerably. He dislikes being in bed & can only be kept there by taking away his clothes. H. J. Mackenzie.
1909.
Jan 24th. He is now up to all his meals - a happy result which he attributes to the tea pot having placed in a certain position on a particular day. He has gained strength. He takes food well. He spends most of his time sitting in a chair by the fire. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909

April 13th

He remains demented. He is tottery & feeble & apt to fall but he will not admit it himself & is difficult to keep quiet. He is always asking to go away & wishes to be taken home. He is still alive.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 21st day of October 1870
 I hereby give you Notice, that Richard Sedgewick
 a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 21st day
 of October 1870 died therein on the 14th day
 of January 1911

Signed Richard Pierce.
 Medical Superintendent.

Dated the 16th day of January 1911

To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Richard Sedgewick
 Sex and age - - - - - Male. 83 years.
 Married, single, or widowed - - - widower
 Profession or occupation - - - - - Clergyman
 Place of abode immediately before being placed under care and treatment (if known) - - - - - Dent, Yorkshire
 Apparent cause of death - - - - - Chronic Bronchitis
senile decay
 Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - - - - - No.
 Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased } 8.45 P.M.
No unusual Circumstances
No injuries
 Duration of disease of which patient died - - - - - some months
 Names and description of persons present at the death - - - - - attendant Alfred Jarvis
 Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - - - - - No.

Signed Richard Pierce.
 Medical Superintendent.

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No 1164

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Admitted Oct 21: 1870 Age 43.

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Richard Sedgwick

from Case Book XIV Page 322.

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Beavington Whiting from Case Book XIV Page 432.

1901

March 1st.

He is evidently far from well. His temp. is irregular: it came down nearly to normal but the last two days has been up again; ^{temp} 99.2° E 100°, 28th M 99° E 100.4°. Mar 1st M 99° E 98.2°. He complains of no pain. He is restless at times but has been quieter of late. He is not taking food well. A special night attendant was put with him last night. H. Mackenzie.

" 4th This morning he is reported to have had a slight seizure with twitchings of the limbs. It had passed off before I saw him. She was able to talk some. Temp yesterday 99.4° M, 99.2° P. He is taking food fairly well. Mentally he seems to be more enfeebled viz. less able to converse or answer questions. H. Mackenzie.

" 11th Yesterday his temp. ran up suddenly to 103.8° in the morning. He was sponged: in the evening the temp. was 101°. He is getting steadily weaker. H. Mackenzie.

" 14th His temp. kept rising since the last note, coming down a little with sponging. Yesterday at 2 p.m. it was 106.4° he was unconscious evidently sinking. At 4 p.m. it was 105° and at 8 p.m. 104°. He died at 11:35 p.m. A post mortem examination was held today when tubercular deposits were found over the surface of the brain.

Certified cause of Death. Tubercular meningitis.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 5th day of April 1895.

I hereby give you Notice, that Beavington Whiting
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 5th day
of April 1895 died therein on the 13th day
of March 1904Signed Bedford Perce
Medical Superintendent.Dated the 14th day of March One Thousand
Nine Hundred and seven

To the

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Beavington Whiting
 Sex and age - - - - - Male, 64.
 Married, single, or widowed - - - Single
 Profession or occupation - - - Gentleman
 Place of abode immediately before
 being placed under care and
 treatment (if known) - - - Star Hotel, Parliament Lane
 Gibraltar
 Apparent cause of death - - - Tubercular Meningitis

Whether or not ascertained by post mortem examination - - - Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at the time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased } 11.35 p.m.
 } No unusual circumstances.
 } No injuries.

Duration of disease of which patient died - - - - - About four weeks

Names and description of persons present at the death - - - William Simpson, Male Nurse at the Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration, if so applied - - - - - No

Signed Bedford Perce
Medical Superintendent.

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July 24th. Recently attacked another patient and when interrogated said he could not stand his swearing and smoking, that the noises in the corridor were a great annoyance to him and he could not control himself any longer. While confined to bed after this complained still more of noises and intrusions seemed a little vague as to the nature of these, but as far as could be ascertained they were merely the visits of the attendants. He seemed quite reasonable in discussing his trouble and admitted his impulsiveness, said he would try to restrain it but feared he could not while at the Retreat, thought he had been here long enough, but did not seem very clear as to what he would do if he left. He exhibited no signs of impatience or reticence in conversation but some times seemed glad to avoid interviews. He is very suggestible he performs rapidly tests of perception, sometimes requiring a little prompting. He spends most of his time alone, some times seated with his head in his hands apparently dozing, sometimes rather restlessly perambulating the Court yard. He occasionally, however, plays ball with another patient and once expressed a desire to again have permission to go to the theatre at night.

T. A. Williams

Report by
Dr. Price to
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" He is indifferent for the most part unoccupied. He told me he had not opened his wife's letters & that he did not know whether she was provided for, & that he thought he had done all required of him in that direction. He is subject to severe attacks of confusion when he is noisy & quite dull & stupid. He is in good [bodily] health."

1908 Jan 21st. He reads a little occasionally but for the most part he is unemployed. He will usually converse readily but frequently tries to avoid interviews. Sometimes he remains in bed saying he does not feel well enough to get up though nothing has been detected wrong with his bodily health it appears to be purely a mental affair. H. J. Mackenzie

April 28th. He shows no material change. He is now getting rather peculiar as he often does before an outbreak of excitement: he performs peculiar antics, is talkative & talks in a rather silly way. He sits for long times with his eyes shut his legs folded up. He is mostly unemployed. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 6th. He is quiet & orderly just now. He replies when spoken to but seldom starts a conversation. He walks about, & reads a little but cannot be got to employ his time as fully. He is in good bodily health. He was at Thorpe Hall Scarborough for a fortnight - Aug 31 to Sept 14. H. J. Mackenzie

Dec 2nd. The day before yesterday he attacked another patient (Mr. W. G. G.) & scratched him in the face

breaking the glass of his spectacles & giving him a black eye. He had a struggle also with the attendants who intervened & marked the nose of one (Coulter). He was secluded for an hour or half. He received a small abrasion on the knuckle of the right hand when he broke the spectacles. He now declares that the other patient provoked him & finally struck him before he did anything & he makes charges against three of the attendants of kneeling on him & poking their fingers into his eyes & bending his toes back out of vindictiveness. On investigation nothing can be found to support these charges & there is no reason to think that there was anything improper in his treatment or that any unnecessary force was used. He was very violent & had to be held down for a time before he was taken to his room. He frequently makes similar unfounded charges against the attendants. Since the above incident he has remained quietly in bed. H. F. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He has been quiet since the above note. He remained in bed till a week ago. He is now up about much as usual. H. F. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan 24th. He remains quiet. He reads the paper a little but is otherwise unemployed. He declines to shake hands but will converse in a quite friendly way. He is in good bodily health. He sleeps well. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He remains much the same. He is quiet. He sits about in peculiar attitudes, & much of his time is unemployed. He replies when spoken to but makes no attempt to enter into conversation. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

Aug 31. This patient was in bed for a fortnight recently, his mental condition not being so good. Since then he has been better again, occupying himself with keeping the lawn in order, & games of croquet, chess & draughts. He is as Seward's now. R. R. Hughes & J. D. Smith.

Oct 22nd. He was at Thoresby Hall, Scarbro, from Aug 30th to Sept. 13th since returning he has been excited & noisy & faulty in his habits. He remained in bed for a week Sept 12th to 19th. He is now quiet again but peculiar in his manner. He often sits upright with his eyes shut, doing nothing & will reply without opening his eyes when addressed. He does a little work in the garden sweeping leaves etc. but much of his time is unemployed. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. At present he is in one of his quiet moods when he will hardly speak at all. He sits in his chair with his eyes shut & hands held stiff & takes little notice when spoken to. He is quite unemployed. He goes to bed early soon after tea & seems to prefer being alone. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

April 14th. He is very variable. At present he is much inclined to do some work - he does a lot of rolling of the croquet lawn. His talk is often rambling & disconnected though not absolutely incoherent. At times he is silent with his eyes shut & will speak to no one. He is in good bodily health. H. F. Mackenzie.

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Oct 15th He was at Throxbury Hall from Aug 22nd to Sept 5th. Directly after his return he began to show decided symptoms of one of his attacks of excitement. He was talkative & remained in bed. He became rapidly worse & became noisy for a fortnight he was excited restless & had to be secluded for several hours each day. Then he became gradually quieter. He is now quiet & calm. He does a little work in the way of rolling in the garden. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

1911.

Jan 30th He is quiet & still to say though he answers questions. He does some rolling in the garden but is otherwise practically unemployed. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 11th He remains much the same. At times he has a fancy to lie in bed for a few days & is often with his eyes shut & will hardly speak at all. Just now he is pretty nicely & is up all day. He plays chess, draughts etc. sometimes comes to entertainments. His bodily health is good. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 8th There have been no periods of violence, excitement or irritability lately for some months now. Otherwise this patient is just the same mentally, his physical health remains good. He was at Throxbury Hall for the last fortnight in August. On his return he told me that he had much enjoyed his stay, because he had there learnt a very interesting fact - viz that all the Midland railway carriages & engines placed in a line, would reach from London to Edinburgh. J. Gylor Fox.

Dec 24th He has kept free from excitement & is nicely just now. He is unexcited in mind & is eccentric in his behaviour, but he goes to associated entertainments & behaves quite properly. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

March 23rd About a week ago he was excited & talkative. He was in bed for a few days & is now rather better & is up & about again. During the excitement he seemed to take delight in exposing himself. Comes often out of bed & in the corridor in his nightgown. He now sits for long times unemployed often with his eyes closed. His talk is disjointed & inconsequent. His general bodily health is good. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th He has been quiet getting on nicely of late. He was at Throxbury Hall, & after from Aug 14th to 28th. He is now beginning to get peculiar in manner again, sitting about in stiff attitudes etc. He spends a good deal of time in reading. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Jan 16th He is now in a silent state. He sits generally with his eyes shut & hardly speaks at all or takes any notice when spoken to. He is quite unemployed. He goes to bed just after tea. His general health is good. H. Mackenzie.

April 22nd He is in good general health. He is rather excited & peculiar just now. He has been in bed saying he required rest & remained there for two days & was only up again three days ago. He says his stomach is upset owing to the tearing up of newspapers by another patient. He often declines to speak & sits or lies with his eyes shut. He is unemployed. H. Mackenzie.

Samuel Alexander Jefferys. from Case Book XIV page 314.

No. 1494.

Admitted May 5: 1883 Age 32.

1907.

Oct 16th.

He has been at Thoxenby Hall, Scarborough, for six weeks (Aug. 22nd to Oct 3rd). He went out alone & spent a great deal of his time out of doors. He does not appear to have misused his liberty. He is demented. He talks in a foolish way & makes silly remarks. He is always good humored & excessively polite. He works in the garden steadily. H. J. Mackenzie.

1908

Jan 22nd.

He remains just the same - demented, amiable & polite making silly little speeches. He continues to work well in the garden. He joins in indoor games & goes to all the entertainments. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 29th

There is no change to note in this case. His bodily health keeps good & continues to work well in the garden. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th

He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same - partially demented. He works well in the garden when at the Retreat. Since Aug 31st he has been at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro'. He is to return in a few days now (Oct. 12th). H. J. Mackenzie.

1909

Jan 27th.

He continues much as usual. There is no mental change to report. He is in good bodily health. He works well in the garden & joins in entertainments & games. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th

He continues to work well in the garden. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains demented. His talk is amiable & foolish. He is always effusively polite. His weight is going up is now 15 st 11 1/2 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sep. 8th

Mr. Jefferys was to the Retreat about the middle of August and is still there. I saw him at Scarbro' last Monday; he was busy gardening - and appeared to be in excellent bodily health. He is polite & civil, and has a habit of taking any general remark about the scenery etc, as a personal compliment.

Oct. 21st.

R. Rutterford Smith.

He remains just the same. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro, from Aug 16th to Sept 24th. He continues to work well in the garden & is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910

Jan 26th

He has been somewhat excited & talkative of late his talk is foolish & inconsequential. Sometimes he gets irritable. He laughs immoderately at his own remarks. He continues to work in the garden. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th

His excitement has in great measure passed away though he is still rather effusive & talkative. He continues well employed in the garden. He joins in games - billiards, cards etc. - & reads at certain stated intervals. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 20th

He has been peculiar with himself for some time. He declined to go to Scarbro' for his usual visit about the middle of last month: he gave no definite reason but just laughed said he did not care to go. He has frequently since remained in bed for a day or two then got up & gone out to work as usual between. This morning he got up for work as usual but suddenly shouted out in the Lodge corridor rushed back to bed. When I saw him a little later

talked to him he suddenly sprang up in bed & exclaimed "I do feel heartily bad." He however soon quieted down & went back to bed when left alone. H. J. Mackenzie

Sept 12th He has been quiet since the above note remained in bed till today when he got up, went out to work in the garden as usual.

Oct 15th He has been quiet & takes food well. He has ~~been~~ remained in bed from Oct 3rd till today when he was up for four hours. He is pleasant & agreeable when talked to but seems to prefer to be left quietly alone. When in bed he does not read or do any thing. H. J. Mackenzie

Nov 11th He has been going on quietly, spending a good deal of his time in bed occasionally getting up for a few hours. About 3-4-5 this morning he had a violent outbreak: he broke his window cutting his right hand rather severely at the wrist & other small cuts & also inflicting small cuts on left hand & also on right foot. He struggled a good deal when the attendants went to him used very bad language. He was removed to a strong room & he was held in bed for about two hours before he became quiet. He has kept the dressings on the wounds remained quietly in bed since. H. J. Mackenzie

" 15th He has been quiet since the above note & has remained in bed in the strong room. His his own wish to remain there she seems to feel safer so. He takes food & well she sleeps fairly at night. His wounds are healing quite well. H. J. Mackenzie

Dec 20th He has on the whole been going on quietly, but the last few nights he has been occasionally noisy for a little. He destroyed his night shirt one night. He remains in bed & seems to have no wish to get up or leave the strong room. I proposed to him to go into another room but he was so much troubled that I thought he was going to have another outbreak, so I dropped the proposal. He lies in bed & is unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie

1911. This wounds have now healed. H. J. Mackenzie

Jan 30th He has not been so well of late. He remains in the strong room, but he rushes out some times & generally goes into the sitting room & gets on to the billiard table & is bruising his legs in so doing. He turns over & comes off at the other end when the attendants take him back sometimes with a good deal of struggling. He is often noisy for part of the night. Today he has been struggling a good deal & he was shouting & restless & seemed to be in fear of something but could not be got to say what. He was secluded for 3 1/2 hours. In the evening he was better & quieter. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie

Feb 16th He has been variable sometimes shouting & very noisy & at other times lying quietly in bed. Once or twice he has been very dirty in his habits & at least once he started & edged his own faeces. Today he has been restless & made one rush out of his room. On Feb 2nd & 3rd again today he was secluded in his room as he was so restless & noisy & would not keep clothes on. He takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie

April 12th He has not made much progress since the above note. He lies in bed in the strong room. Every now & then he is restless & noisy; at times he seems afraid of something but does not say what it is. One day he asked for his clothes to get up but he could not do it & dropped down & had a very restless & agitated day after it. He is sometimes very dirty in his habits. He occasionally looks at one of the illustrated papers but otherwise is unoccupied. He has lost weight considerably, being now 13st 2^{lb} 8^{oz} though he takes food fairly well. H. J. Mackenzie

No. 1711.

Philip Sewell. from Case Book XIV page 441.

Admitted Dec. 23: 1890. Age 26.

1908

Jan. 12th. Mentally he remains demented. He talks in a rambling way & cannot sustain a rational conversation, yet he retains a wonderful knowledge of flowers. He is irritable at times & sometimes quite suddenly for no apparent reason will begin to abuse one & will just as suddenly change again & begin to smile. On the morning of the 12th I found he was suffering from right sided facial paralysis (Bell's). His history could be obtained of several exposure to cold or any other cause: there have been very cold winds of late & he has been out. He rather resists examination but all the muscles on that side of the face seem to be paralyzed & the wrinkles are lost. He was somewhat deaf on that side, but on the ear being syringed in large quantity of wax removed this disappeared. The skin over the mastoid was blistered with blistering fluid. He says he has no pain & seems quite comfortable & in other respects is much as usual. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 29th. Mentally he remains much the same. His general bodily health is good. The facial paralysis is little if any better. He is restless & resists examination & declines all treatment. The right side of his face is practically immobile. He appears to have no discomfort from it & no pain. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 9th. His general bodily health is good. The right side of his face has recovered the power of movement to a considerable extent, but is still smoother & the wrinkles not so marked as on the left side. He will not allow any proper examination to be made, but he can close the right eye & the face is not twisted. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' for a fortnight Aug 14th to 31st. Mentally he remains partially demented, as a rule he is quiet & easy to do with but sometimes gets irritable & abusive. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan. 17th. He is in good bodily health. There is no mental change to report. His conversation is always rambling, yet he can in his own way tell a great deal about flowers. He is for the most part unemployed. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He remains partially demented. He needs a little but much of his time is unemployed. His talk is rambling & disjointed. He is in good general health. The paralysis on the right side of his face is no longer noticeable but there seems to be still some loss of power though he will not allow a full examination to be made. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 31. Patient remains about the same. He is nearly always playing with his handkerchief, going about frequently with it over his head. He seldom walks straight, but rolls & wobbles about; his memory for to-day seems to be as good as ever. R. R. West & J. D. Smith.

Oct 21st. He remains just the same. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug 16th to 30th. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan. 26th. He remains in much the same state - he is demented. His talk is rambling & disjointed. At times he is irritable & abusive for no apparent reason. He is unsteady & almost

entirely unoccupied in any useful way. He is in good bodily health but the right side of his face does not seem fully to have recovered from the paralysis, though nearly so. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910.
April 15th He is restless & untidy often destructive especially of books. He talks & makes remarks which are sometimes quite sensible but he cannot sustain a rational conversation. He is at times very irritable & abusive for no evident reason. He does a little work in the garden picking up sticks etc. but most of his time is unemployed. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 25th He went to Throxenby Hall on the 16th on the 23rd he wandered away & could not be found: today he was found by the police in a turnip field near Weaverthorpe & an attendant took him back to Throxenby Hall. This rather poor ~~so~~ ^{and} his feet blistered. He had done a good deal of damage by cutting off the turnip tops. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th He returned from Throxenby Hall on Aug. 30th. He suffered no harm from his escapade noted above. For his own account he seems to have enjoyed himself but says he had a lot of trouble with ~~the~~ the turnips. He is now in his usual state: He is partially demented, restless & untidy. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911.
Jan 30th There is no particular change to be noted. He is in good bodily health.

April 12th He remains much the same. He is partially demented. He is untidy & neglectful as before. His talk is rambling & disjointed: though he can usually answer questions correctly it is often difficult to get him to attend & his replies are often quite irrelevant. He looks at books & paper & destroys them by the careless way he handles them. He is mostly good tempered & happy but is sometimes irritable & abusive. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 4th He is the same. He occasionally gets annoyed, for instance with one of the younger attendants, & may even strike out. He is otherwise he is happy & cheerful. He is in excellent bodily health & was at Throxenby Hall for the latter half of August. J. Tylor Fox

Dec 20th He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same: He is demented. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912.
March 25th There is no change to report. He remains demented. He is untidy & indifferent as to personal appearance. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th He is in good bodily health. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough, from Aug. 14th to 28th. He is demented. He occupies himself in a way but cannot do continued useful work. He is restless & untidy & rambles in his talk. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913.
Jan 14th He continues just the same. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 22nd He shows little change. He is demented. He is restless & does not sit still for long: his talk is rambling. He is unemployed most of the time - though he spends some time in digging up weeds in the garden. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 18th There is no change to report as regards his mental state. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

No. 1699

William George Jackson from Case Book XIV page 458.

Admitted June 4: 1890. age 18.

1907

Oct 16th. There is practically no change to note in this case. He keeps very much to himself, seems to avoid company. He never starts a conversation & makes no attempt to sustain it when it is started though he will usually answer direct questions. He has hallucinations of hearing under the influence of which he is at times very noisy. He reads the papers a little but is otherwise quite unoccupied. He is in good bodily health & takes regular exercise in the garden walking up & down by himself.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1908

Jan 22nd. He remains just the same. He constantly has hallucinations of hearing. He keeps to himself & will not join in any amusements or even converse with the others. He is unemployed except that he reads the papers a little. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 29th. He continues much the same. He is unemployed. He keeps by himself & does not associate with any one else. He continues to have hallucinations of hearing which he says annoy him a good deal. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 9th. He shows no change. He is somewhat shy of people from hallucinations of hearing. He reads the papers a little but is mostly unoccupied. He replies when spoken to but will not enter into conversation. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1909

Jan 17th. He remains just the same - demented & having hallucinations of hearing. He is in good bodily health. He seems to prefer to be alone & not to talk to anyone & spends a great deal of his time in his room, unoccupied in any useful way.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He remains demented & unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. On March 27th he got into a fight with another patient (H. P. M. Jackson) in the corridor & got bruised & slightly cut about the right eye. This is practically well now.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31st. This patient spends a good part of his time walking up & down the most secluded part in the main courtyard, emitting his peculiar bark-like sound at intervals - or occasionally crying out "No. no" as though he feared something were to be done to him. Joe shows the company of everyone.

R. Rutherford Smith.

Oct 21st. He remains just the same. He is constantly annoyed by "voices" frequently shouts out in answer to them. He keeps to himself & does not associate with any of the others & seems to prefer to be by himself. He is not occupied in any useful way. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

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Jan 26th. He remains in practically the same state. He keeps to himself not associating with anyone else. The voices still trouble him. He reads the papers but is otherwise unoccupied. He is in good bodily health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th. He reads the papers but is otherwise unoccupied. He walks to & fro in the garden for a considerable time each day. He associates with no one & seldom speaks unless spoken to & then answers very briefly. The hallucinations continue. His bodily health is good. Weight 10 st 11 lb. 15th Aug. 1900.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 30th. There is no change to report. He continues to hear voices, though he does not speak much about them unless questioned. He seldom addresses any one though he will reply to questions briefly but makes no attempt to sustain a conversation. He is interested in the papers & looks out for their coming. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

April 12th There is practically no change in his condition. Last evening he asked to go to a Whist Drive he heard was going on & he behaved correctly & played well. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

Aug 29th. There is no new feature in this case. He spends his time either lying on a sofa in the corridor, or walking up & down in front of the lounge. He reads no books, but studies the daily betting news regularly. When asked to name the favourites, however, he may mention a horse whose name does not occur in the paper. Bodily health good. J. Tyler Fox

Dec. 20th He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change to be noticed. He comes to entertainments which he seems to enjoy though he talks little. He goes to whist parties & plays correctly but does not keep his score. He is always anxious to get hold of the papers when they come in. Hf Mackenzie.

1912 March 25th He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

Oct 8th He shows little change. He keeps to himself very much & seldom speaks unless spoken to & then he replies very briefly, often only a single word of "Yes" or "No" or "Thanks". He goes to entertainments & seems to enjoy them. He looks at the paper but otherwise is for the most part unoccupied though when asked he will do some simple work or message. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

1913 Jan. 14th He remains much the same. His hallucinations continue but he does not talk about them as he used to do. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

April 22nd. There is no particular mental change to report. He is in good general bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

June 18th He keeps very much to himself. His hallucinations persist though he does not talk much of them unless questioned. He will do simple messages & the like. He takes an interest in what goes on & comes to the entertainments & evidently follows what takes place for he can give an account of it afterwards. He is in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. He has not changed. He still comes to entertainments, & seems to enjoy them - especially the meals. He reads the paper but does not talk, except monosyllabic replies to questions. He lost his food & had an attack of vomiting from this cause about two months ago. He answered questions rationally then except when I asked him his age which he said was "Twenty, one." Frank Whitby

Edgar Pickard. from Case Book XIV page 353.

Admitted Sept 21. 1889. Age 23.

1905.

April 29th. He continues in just the same condition. He is an imbecile. He is fairly industrious. He is childish in many of his ways likes childish amusements. He needs supervision but can be trusted to do simple menages about the grounds & get a large amount of liberty though at times he needs to be pulled up for doing some silly thing. He appears to be contented & happy. He is in good bodily health but is liable to "cold".
H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 9th. He is in good bodily health. He was at Thoresby Hall, Scarbro' for four weeks - Aug 31st to Sept 28th. Mentally he remains in just the same imbecile state. He does a fair amount of simple work.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1909.
Jan 24th. There is no mental change to report in this patient. He is in good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He is in good general health. He does a fair amount of useful household work. joins in games etc. Mentally he remains just the same - imbecile. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31. Patient went to Thoresby yesterday. He is in good bodily health - though fat and lazy. He appears to have become inordinately inquisitive and acquisitive.
R. Rutherford Smith.

Oct 21st. He remained at Thoresby Hall till Sept 24th. He remains just the same. He requires supervision being apt to attempt to get into objectionable practices with children. He is in good bodily health & does a fair amount of work of a simple character.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1910
Jan 26th. Mentally of course he remains practically unchanged. He does a fair amount of work scrubbing etc. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th. He continues to work fairly well in simple ways. His mind remains feeble & childish. He needs supervision but in suitable surroundings he gives little trouble & makes himself useful. He is in good bodily health. Weight 154 5 3/4 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. He was at Thoresby Hall, Scarbro' from Aug. 30th to Sept 12th. He is in good bodily health & does a fair amount of work of a simple nature. Mentally, of course, he remains imbecile & childish.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1911
Jan 30th. He has had a cold but is now nearly well again: he was not in bed with it. Otherwise he is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change.
H. J. Mackenzie.

April 12th. He is in good bodily health but inclined to corpulence - weight 150 1/2 lbs. Mentally there is no change - he remains feeble minded.
H. J. Mackenzie.

May 4th. He has today gone on leave of absence today with his sister & brother-in-law in Kinkworth.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 28th. He is reported to be going on quite well & has therefore been today discharged.

Relieved.

H. J. Mackenzie.

No. 1699

William George Jackson. (from Page 306) Admitted June 8: 1890

1913

Dec 26th He remains partially demented. He is mostly unemployed wanders about or sits in a chair looking straight in front of him. He seldom speaks unless he wants something, often makes no response when spoken to. Occasionally he assists a little in carrying baskets from the laundry. He reads the paper with interest. His hallucinations of hearing persist. He is in good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1914

March 30th There is little change in his condition. He reads the papers & comes to entertainments. He seldom speaks but if pressed he utters only one word - "machine" - this reply serves equally when he wants a programme at a concert or a cup of coffee at supper & seems to be the only word that he will use at present. His bodily health is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd No change. His whole effective vocabulary continues to be the word "machine" which he repeats to every question asked or remark made to him. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He remains just the same. He has nothing to say but "machine". He is unoccupied though he reads the papers a little. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th His general health is good & otherwise he remains unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st There is no change. He never says anything but "machine". He is in good bodily health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th No change. His bodily health is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st "Machine" is still the only word he will say. He is mostly unoccupied though he will do a little simple work when asked. His general bodily health is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st He remains just the same. He says "machine" to everything, occasionally he lets another word slip out apparently by inadvertence when he smiles. He reads the papers & sometimes assists in carrying laundry baskets etc. He is in good general health.
H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He remains just the same. He is too large & stupid unoccupied. He very seldom can be induced to say anything but "machine". His general health is good.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th No change. He understands all that goes on & will do little messages etc but utters no word but "machine". He is in good general health. He reads the papers but does not now write any letters.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1917 March 26th There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th He is in good bodily health. He practically never speaks to anyone except to say "machine". But when alone he often talks to himself (or to "voices"). He does a few simple messages.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 24th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

See Page 399.

Thomas Farrer Slinger Armstrong. From Case Book XIV Page 359.

1908.

Admitted Oct 12: 1854. Age 28.

April 29th He continues much as usual. He is demented & unoccupied. About a fortnight ago he complained of abdominal pain seemed rather out of sorts but nothing definite could be made out. He was kept in bed a few days. Then he got out & broke a window & the pan of a night commode over his hand slightly. He has such sudden outbursts occasionally. He has now settled down again & is up about as usual. His failing is easily tired, but is in fair general health for his age. H. Mackenzie.

Oct. 9th Mentally he remains demented & unoccupied. He is in very fair health for his age. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbo' for a fortnight. Aug 17th to 31st. H. Mackenzie.

1909. Jan 24th He remains just the same. He is unoccupied & demented. He spends much of his time asleep - goes to bed soon after tea. He is in fair health for his years. H. Mackenzie.

April 13th He is demented & slowly getting more apathetic. He is unemployed. He is in fairly good bodily health for his age, but he is not able for much & likes to get to bed early. H. Mackenzie.

Aug 31. This patient is as well as he has been for years - as regards bodily health. Gets 8 1/2 hours sleep. R. Rutherford Smith.

Oct. 21st He remains demented. He is unoccupied but seems happy & contented. He was at Thoxenby Hall, Scarbo' from Aug 16th to 30th. H. Mackenzie.

1910. Jan 26th No marked change. He is in very fair health for his age. He is unoccupied. He goes to bed soon after tea - at his own wish. H. Mackenzie.

April 15th He remains demented. He reads a little but much of his time is unemployed & he spends a good deal of it asleep. His general bodily health is fairly good considering his age. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th Mentally he shows no change. Physically he is slowly failing. He has been in bed with a bad attack of eczema of both legs & thought hand, somewhat the left. It has been treated with a dusting powder of Calamine, starch, boracic acid & a little salicylic acid & he takes ʒiii of Fowler's solution three a day. He is difficult to treat as he pulls off the bandages & scratches his legs till they bleed, but the eczema is improving slowly. H. Mackenzie.

1911. Jan 30th This eczema is now very much better & the swelling of his legs is nearly gone. His right hand & arm are partially paralysed, so that he cannot lift it to take food but has to use the left to get it up. He sits up for a few hours (dinner) occasionally but spends most of his time in bed. He is still anxious about a late "a pipe o' baccy." H. Mackenzie.

April 12th He is feeble & spends most of his time in bed. His right arm is almost helpless. The eczema of arms & hands & legs is still present though less troublesome. He takes food well & sleeps well. Mentally there is no change - he is demented. H. Mackenzie.

Aug 28th He is now always in bed, except when he gets on to the commode. This he does many times more than necessarily demands. The movements at the right elbow & shoulder are good. but the wrist

Hand are completely paralysed in a condition of extreme flexion.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 11th day of October 1854.

I hereby give you Notice, that Thomas Farrer Slinger Armstrong
a Private Patient, received into this Hospital on the 12th day
of October 1854 died therein on the 9th day
of February 1913

Signed Henry J Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

Dated the 10th day of February 1913.

To the _____

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Thomas Farrer Slinger Armstrong

Sex and age - - - - - Male . 86

Married, single, or widowed - - - Widowed

Profession or occupation - - - Carrier

Place of abode immediately before
being placed under care and
treatment (if known) - - - Great Ayton, Yorks.

Apparent cause of death - - - Senile Decay

Whether or not ascertained by post
mortem examination - - - No

Time and any unusual circumstances
attending the death; also a description
of any injuries known to
exist at the time of death or found
subsequently on body of deceased } 10-10 p.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries

Duration of disease of which patient
died - - - - - Some years.

Names and description of persons
present at the death - - - Henry Dixon, Male Nurse of The Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint
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Signed Henry J Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

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Thomas Fanner Slinger Armstrong. From Case Book XIV Page 359.

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J. Tyler Fox

Dec. 20th He continues very feeble & is confined almost entirely to bed. Though he likes to sit up & have a daily pipe. His right arm is very helpless, his leg is also weak. He knows those about him but does not as a rule take much notice of what goes on around.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan. 25th He is feeble & confined almost entirely to bed, his right side being very helpless. He can however enjoy a pipe which he sits up to have. He remains dumb & takes little notice of what goes on about him.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 18th He is going slowly down hill. He is confined to bed though he tries to get up & is wonderfully persistent in his efforts. He can hardly stand alone & is very liable to slip & fall & bruise himself in his efforts. He takes food fairly well.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Mar. 14th He gets slowly feebler. He takes little notice of what goes on around him & makes no reply when spoken to. He cannot now get out of bed. He is being nursed in the padded room so that he shall not roll out & fall & injure himself. He is often noisy, shouting & calling out but cannot explain what he wants. He is now quite fast smoking his pipe. He had what appeared to be a bruise over each trochanter & now the skin has broken at each spot. He takes nourishment fairly well but has to be spoonfed with all his food. He sleeps poorly at night & is often very restless & noisy, but sleeps in the day time.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Mar. 30th He is getting steadily feebler. He takes food irregularly. He is noisy at times. The sores over his trochanters have healed but that over the right has not.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 10th He sank gradually & died last night at 10.10.

Certified Cause of Death Senile Decay.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Ernest Jacob. (from Case Book XIV page 364)

Admitted Aug. 1: 1888. Age 28.

No. 1644.

1908 Jan 19th He remains just the same. He will not come to entertainments or associate with others in the institution except in the gallery where he is. Though he takes an interest in all that goes on & goes out to see people outside. He will not communicate with his own people & apparently does not like to hear them mentioned. He has been patenting a clip for fish bait for fish fishing & has been occupied a good deal with details about that. He often gets up a party to go out for a day's excursion by road or water. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan 24th He has been pretty fully occupied arranging matters about his patent bait clamp, trying to sell it. He has spent money freely in advertising etc. He was told that a sum of £50 was all that was available in a year for all extra expenses. He has however spent money freely & took no notice of warnings that he was getting near an end. In fact he did not seem to realize the value of money at all. Now he has spent all the money in the first three months of the year & when he finds he can get no more he declares that he is being robbed, that he has plenty of money but it is being kept from him. He refuses to write to his relatives on the matter. He is in good bodily health & likes to go out for long walks from time to time. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th He has continued busy about his patent. Having spent all his money he is in difficulty & he gets very cross & irritable. He fails to grasp the situation & talks wildly of the way he is robbed etc. Today he talks of getting some clamps gilded & presenting them to Royalty etc. & laughs in a silly way. His statements are incredible thus he told me he had been promised £5 by Dr. Pierce for some work he had done but the real figure was 36/- & again he said he had arranged with Dr. Pierce to lend him up to £10, which was not the case. He is in good bodily health & goes out for long walks with an attendant. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31. Gattin has been very busy lately searching books from the cellar & binding them. He has also recently invented a special fish hook and is just now putting it on the market. R. Butler & J. Smith.

Oct. 21st He remains just the same. He is greatly concerned about his fishing bait clamp, & gets excited & often abusive when he cannot get as much money to spend on it as he wants. He seems to have little idea of the value of money & if allowed would squander it recklessly. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th He is going on much in his usual way. He is quite as much as usual about his invention. He sells some of the clips but not yet enough to do more than pay current expenses. He will have no communication with his own relatives. He is in good health & goes out for walks & fishing expeditions. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th Mentally he remains unchanged. He has been doing a good deal of work mounting & buffing of late. He is rarely put out when he does not get all he wants & makes pretensions & baseless charges of fraud & robbery against various people when his expenses have been limited.

He is still advertising his hair clamp but without very much return. He goes out for long walks from time to time. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. He continues just the same. He is in good bodily health & goes out for walks etc. H. Mackenzie.

1911
Jan 30th. He takes an interest in all that is going on in the house. He has presented several things to the Museum & made suggestions as to its arrangement. He will not come to any of the general entertainments; nor will he communicate with his own relatives. He has registered a design for a new double needle for setting up butterflies' antennae, which he is now trying to get people to take up. He is in good physical health & goes out for a day expedition from time to time. H. Mackenzie.

April 12th. He remains just the same. Recently he wrote a number of albumen postcards to a bookseller in Birmingham because he did not like some of the second hand books he advertised for sale & also wrote letters to several literary papers warning them against him. (These letters were not sent). He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Copy of Special Report to the Commissioners in Lunacy, April 19, 1911.

"Ernest Jacob stated that he was atrociously treated before being placed under care, by his mother & sister & stated they were both insane at the time. When asked in what way he was badly treated he said that they declined to accompany him to Bond Street in the middle of the day although he entreated them to do so for three months. He said that he was unable to tell them why he wanted them to go ^{there} with him but stated the reason was nothing improper. He stated his requests were met by abuse & as a result of this cruelty he was driven to attempt suicide. He said he bore his sister no ill will but when asked whether he could ask her to take things over with him he said he did not wish to see her. He justified his refusal of a painting she sent him & denied that her feelings were hurt when he gave it away & did not even acknowledge it. He denied that he ever thought that she was a bad character although the case-book states that he used to think this. He further declined to communicate with any of his relatives.

"Ernest Jacob is an intelligent man interested in natural history. He has made several presentations to the Reheat Museum. He has invented & patented a clamp for lime bark & a pin for mounting moths. He makes many expeditions into the country, fishes at times but he is peculiarly unsociable, he will not attend entertainments or parties, or join in games & he avoids the company of women.

"He recently stated he wanted to spend the rest of his life in reading the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He is very reticent, very cleverly turns a question which he does not wish to answer & gives no one his confidence.

"His general health is good. He makes no complaint as to his detention & has never made any proposal for having the Reheat home or any of the staff.

"In my opinion he is still of unsound mind & rightly under care in this institution.

[Signed] Bedford Pierce M.D. F.R.C.P.

Medical Superintendent

See Page 335.

Joshua Robinson Blakely from Case Book XIV. Page 375

Admitted Sept 15: 1883. Age 19.

1908. No 1509.

Oct 9th. He remains just the same - congenitally feeble minded. He cannot now do any work. He talks & chatters a good deal in a silly way but he cannot converse rationally or answer questions correctly. He is at times excited every now & sometimes violent. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan 24th. There is no mental change to report in this patient. He is quite unoccupied & cannot converse rationally. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 13th. He is in good bodily health. He is quiet at present but is often noisy & excited. He is quite unoccupied except for a little simple carrying. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 31. Sep. 6. On Aug 30. patient had an attack of diarrhoea & vomiting and on the following morning his temperature rose to 104.4. Sorely & of Soda was tried but he vomited most of it. A good dose of Stano. S. S. S. was given - and the temp. dropped rapidly & the diarrhoea & vomiting soon ceased. He is now in good bodily health & well. R. R. Butler & J. D. Smith.

Oct 21st. There is no mental change to report in this patient. He remains feeble minded & quite unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. He is at present rather noisy & excited as he gets the very now & then. Otherwise there is no change. He is in good bodily health. He is quite unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th. He is quiet at present but every now & then is noisy & excited. He is unoccupied. He is unable to converse rationally. His general bodily condition is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 30th. Mentally he remains feeble minded. He is unoccupied. He is often excited chattering & himself shouting. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 12th. There is no change to report. He is quiet at present & unoccupied. At times he is very noisy gibbering & shouting unintelligibly. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 1st. He remains exactly the same condition. J. J. L. or J. S.

Dec 20th. No change. He is unoccupied & is often noisy & sometimes inclined to violence. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912 March 25th. No change. Just now he is fairly quiet. He continues to have frequent outbursts when he is noisy or even violent. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 18th. He is in good bodily health. He is to a great extent unoccupied & is only able to do very simple things. He is often excitable & noisy: at present he is quiet. He is quite unable to converse sensibly & cannot tell how long he has been here or how old he is & such like simple things. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 23rd. He is often excitable & noisy & chatters incoherently, & is quiet intervals between. He is much enfeebled in mind & quite unable to converse intelligently. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913 June 18th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 15. There is no change. He frequently has attacks of excitement when he will talk incessantly incoherently until he foams at the mouth. Franklin D. Hilly

Dec 26th He is in good bodily health. Mentally he is no different is often very noisy chattering incessantly. H. J. Mackenzie.

1914 March 30th He remains just the same. At present he is fairly quiet but is frequently noisy. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 30th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th There is no change to report. He is & often noisy & chatters incoherently to himself. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st There is no change. He is at times very noisy shouting incoherently. He is unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st He is in good bodily health and other respects he remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He remains weak minded - imbecile. He is often noisy incoherent. He is now practically unemployed. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st There is no change to report. He is often noisy. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th No change. He is noisy at times chattering incoherently shouting. He is unoccupied & unable to converse. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He is in good general health. Mentally there is no change. He is feeble minded. He is often noisy. He cannot converse sensibly & is mostly unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1917 March 24th He is in good general health otherwise not materially different. He is often very noisy shouting incoherently. He is unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th His general bodily health is good. Otherwise he remains unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th He remains just the same. He is often noisy, sometimes shouting till he foams at the mouth. He is practically unemployed & can only draw a little simple work. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th He is in good general health is otherwise unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th His bodily health continues good. Mentally he is just the same - feeble minded. He is often noisy. He is mischievous & delights to stop up the drains with a newspaper & cause an overflow. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 3rd There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie.

1920 Feb 24th He is in good general health. Otherwise he is unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

William Hall (from Case Book XIV. Page 446)

Admitted Jan 24: 1895 Age 29.

1908 No. 1244.

Oct 9th. There is no particular change to note in this case. He remains partially demented. He is peculiar in his habits & ways. He does a fair amount of work but in a rather erratic way. He goes out for walks by himself from time to time. He is in good bodily health. He was at Throxenby Hall Scarbro for a fortnight from Aug 14th to 31st. H. Mackenzie.

1909 Jan 27th. He remains just the same. He occupies himself fairly well. He goes out for walks alone occasionally. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 13th. Mentally he shows no change, he remains partially demented. He continues to work well. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 4th. There is no change in this patient's mental condition. He appears however to be gaining somewhat in bodily vigour. He does less work than he used to - and it is limited to "odd jobs" about the place. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 21st. He remains just the same. He is good general health. He was at Throxenby Hall Scarbro from Aug 16th to 30th. H. Mackenzie.

1910 Jan 26th. There is little change to report in this case. He is partially demented. He does some work in the garden, irregularly in his own peculiar way, also in the house. He goes out for walks alone occasionally. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 15th. He is in good bodily health. He continues to do odd jobs in the garden in his own peculiar way. He goes out for walks alone from time to time. He is partially demented in odd eccentric in his manner & actions. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th. He was at Throxenby Hall Scarbro from Aug 16th to 30th. Mentally he shows no change. He does a good deal of work in an irregular sort of way. He goes out for walks alone occasionally. He is in good bodily health but with advancing years he shows some diminution of vigour. H. Mackenzie.

1911 Jan 30th. There is no particular change to note. He continues to go out for walks on parole as far as is known behaves well. H. Mackenzie.

April 12th. Mentally he remains just the same. He had an attack of lumbago & was in bed but he is now better & is going about again. As before he is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

Oct 14th. He helps a good deal in the garden. is occasionally allowed to go walks outside the grounds by himself. Mentally he is unaltered. Physically he is in good condition. He much enjoyed a fortnight at Throxenby Hall in the latter half of August. J. Taylor Fox.

Dec 20th. He is in good bodily health. He continues to do a fair amount of work in his own way. He goes out beyond the grounds for a walk occasionally by himself. There is no change to be noted in his mental state. H. Mackenzie.

1912.

March 25th He continues just the same. He works well in his own fashion. He goes for a country walk alone from time to time & does not misuse the liberty. He is in good bodily health.

Oct 8th. He was at Thoxbury Hall Scarborough. from Aug. 14th to 28th. He remains much the same as to his mental state. His good bodily health H. Mackenzie.

1913

1913 Jan 14th He shows no particular change. He is partially demented. He is peculiar in his habits in his conversation. He does a good deal of work, out of doors chiefly. He reads a large part of the time he is indoors. He goes outside for walks on parole occasionally & always returns by the appointed time. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

March 27
April 1st Yesterday he was not well & he was put to bed. His temperature was found to be
102° today it is 99.2 He has been given a mixture containing ℞ Gum Ammoniac
℞ Liq. Ammon Aeth Conc ʒss Syr Limon. ʒi Agad ʒviij. ʒ℥w ubr. flotar
stop diet. He complains of pain in his back & head. H. Frankland.

25th. He remained in bed until yesterday. His temp. was normal after the first two days. Except that he still feels a little weak he is now about all right again.
H. Macpherson.

June 18th. He is quite in his usual bodily health is employed much as usual in the garden etc. Mentally there is little change - he is partially demented & is peculiar & eccentric in many of his ways. *H. Mackenzie*

Sept 15: There is no change. He works in the garden a good part of his time. The other day he went to the Gale house, procured a ladder, & put it up to a 3rd Gallery, bannitory window in order to try see the body of a dead patient whom he thought was within.

He has been \rightarrow hospital for two weeks. Franklin

Dec 26th He is in good bodily health. He continues to work in the garden etc.

mentally he remains just the same.

March 30th There is no change: he remains partially demented. He does a fair amount of useful work in his own peculiar way: he chiefly works out of doors, in the garden. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd - His bodily health is good. He continues to work in the garden. occasionally he goes out for walks alone. Mentally he shows no change.

Sept 30th There is no change. He declined to go to the County Hall this year giving no reason for so doing. He is in good bodily health. H. J. MacKenzie.

Dec 28th No change - H. f. Mackay.

1915 March 31st. He is in good bodily health & otherwise continues just as usual. #16

June 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st No change. H. Mackenzie.

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Admitted Jan 15. 1884.

Leonard A. Thompson (from Case Book XIV Page 448)

1902

Oct. 21st.

He remains just the same. He is enfeebled in mind & unable to occupy himself. He notices all that goes about him. At times he gets excited & talkative & abusive. He is in fair bodily health but not robust. He likes to get to bed just after tea. His legs are helpless so that he cannot walk but goes about in a wheeled chair.

1910.

Jan 26th

He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 30th to Sept 13th. H. J. Mackenzie.
Mentally he remains unchanged. He has been in bed the last few days suffering from diarrhoea but he is nearly all right again now. Otherwise he is in his usual very fair health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 15th.

No change in mental condition. He is now in his usual health but is always frail. He likes to get to bed just after tea, about 5 p.m. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 15th.

There is no special change to report. He was at Throxenby Hall Scarborough from Aug 16th to 30th. He is frail but about in his usual bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1911.

Jan 30th

He remains feeble minded. He watches all that goes on from his chair makes comments in his own way. Sometimes he gets rather excited & abusive. He is frail in bodily condition & not able for much. He is glad to get to bed early. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 12th.

There is no change to report. His bodily health continues as usual. He is not strong in early sleep; he likes to go to bed just after tea. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 4th

There is no alteration, mentally or physically, in his patient. He was at Throxenby Hall for the last fortnight in August. J. Taylor & Co.

Dec. 20th.

He is in his usual bodily health. He goes to bed just after tea as a rule. There is no change in his mental state. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912.

March 25th

No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th

He was at Throxenby Hall Scarborough from Aug. 26th to Sept 11th. He is in his usual bodily health - never robust but not ill. Mentally he shows no particular change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913.

Jan. 17th

He remains enfeebled in mind: occasionally gets rather excited & abusive but as a rule he is quiet & amiable. He is in fair bodily health. He always likes to get to bed just after tea, feeling tired by that time. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 23rd

There is no change in his mental state. He is in very fair mental & bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 18th

He remains enfeebled in mind. He is unable to employ himself though he takes note of all that goes on around him. He is in very fair general health, goes about in a wheeled chair being unable to walk. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug. 21st.

He went to Throxenby Hall yesterday, but had to be brought back again to-day. He developed retention of urine soon after his arrival at Throxenby & had to be catheterized by B. Taylor. On his return to-night he required the catheter again & 29 oz of urine were withdrawn. The retention is due to enlargement of his prostate gland. There is no stricture. Frank Robinson.

Name of Asylum,
Hospital, or House.

The Retreat.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 15th day of January 1887
I hereby give you Notice, That Leonard Aaron Thompson
a [private] patient, received into this Asylum, Hospital, House, on the 15th
day of January 1887, DIED therein on the 10th
day of September 1913.

Signed Bidford Price
(a)

Dated the 11th day of September 1913.

To the COMMISSIONERS IN LUNACY

(or as the case may be)

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Leonard Aaron Thompson
Sex and age Male 66 Married, single, or widowed
Profession or occupation none
Usual residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first institution should be given.]
St. John's Cross,
Sandside, nr. Whitthorpe.

Cause of Death.

† i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death, and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

Primary (1) Enlarged Prostate many

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

Secondary (2) Nephritis Pneumonia 21 21

Duration of Disease from onset
Years Months Days Hours

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none

Names and description of persons present at the death

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied

Signed

(b) Medical Superintendent.

(a) Clerk of Asylum, or medical officer of hospital or house, or medical attendant of the patient.

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Aug 29th. He has required catheterization every night usually 20-50 cc of urine is withdrawn. He can pass urine naturally. He has had some cystitis which is clearing up. He is taking Urotropin $\frac{1}{2}$ tds. There has been a great deal of bright blood in his urine. He has been up one or two days but to day he seems feeble & is not taking his food well. Tongue dry brown. Franklobitt

Sept 6th. He is still catheterized every night. He can pass a little urine. The Cystitis is better there is very little haematuria now. He is going downhill & has been wandering in his talk to day. His tongue is very dry brown still. Franklobitt

Sept 8th. He is rapidly going downhill. His breathing is very rapid but he does not cough much. No adventitious sounds can be heard in his lungs. He still requires catheterization. He is only taking liquid nourishment & wanders in his talk. Franklobitt

Sept 10th. He died at 10.45 am. to day. Franklobitt

Sept 11th. Post Mortem Exam: to day. Prostate enlarged, especially middle lobe, Bladder wall exceptionally hypertrophied. Right Ureter dilated. Both kidneys congested. Patch of solid lung in right upper lobe. Franklobitt

No. 1526

(6.12.2.62)

Edward Roland Filleter (from Case Book XIV Page 462.)

1909

Oct. 21st

He spent six weeks at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough. - Aug 16th to Sept 24th. Mentally there is no change to report. He remains demented. He is mostly unoccupied. He often makes silly, irrelevant remarks. He gets irritable at times. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

1910

Jan. 26th

He is in good bodily health. Mentally he shows little change: he is demented. He is mostly unoccupied though he does a little house work in the mornings. He talks in a disconnected way & often calls out remarks which are quite irrelevant. He goes out for walks with an attendant. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 15th

He remains just the same - partially demented. He often talks & makes rambling remarks but cannot sustain a rational conversation. He does a little house work, polishing floors etc. but is otherwise unoccupied. The general bodily condition is good: weight 12 st. 5 1/2 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 15th

He was at Throxenby Hall from Aug 16th to Sept 24th. Mentally he shows no change.

1911

Jan 30th

He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.
He remains demented. He does a little simple work but much of his time is unemployed. He makes rambling & irrelevant remarks. At times he is irritable & seems offended if any one speaks to him. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 12th

He is in good bodily health - weight 12 st. 9 lbs. Mentally he remains demented. Recently he was told of his father's death but he took very little notice of the fact.

Sept 28th

He cannot carry on a conversation: his talk rambles. H.J. Mackenzie.
He is unoccupied, but rarely irritable now. Yesterday he returned from a 6 weeks stay at Throxenby. J. Tylor Fox

Dec. 20th

There is no change: he remains partially demented. Much of his time is unoccupied though he does a little household work occasionally. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

1912

March 25th

He remains just the same - being partially demented. At times he is irritable & abusive but mostly is quite amiable & at times talkative. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 8th

He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug. 14th to Sept 12th. He shows no particular change & remains partially demented. He reads a little & assists to some extent in household work but a great part of his time is unoccupied. He gets irritable at times & rather abusive but rarely goes further now. He is in good bodily health. Weight 11 st 2 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

1913

Jan 16th

There is no particular change to report. He is occupied as above & comes to most of the entertainments. His bodily health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 23rd

He is unoccupied at present but sits looking vacantly in front of him. He often will not speak. He goes out in the garden. Of late he has declined to go to the entertainments. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.
Mentally he shows little change. He comes to entertainments, walks out in the gardens etc. He has seemed rather lacking in energy of late.

- more inclined to sleep though nothing definitely wrong is to be made out. H. Mackenzie
- June 18th 1912. Mentally there is no change. Physically he seems better & takes food better weight 10 st 4 1/4 lbs against 2 lbs on the previous month. H. Mackenzie
- Sept 15. There is little change here. He is almost entirely unoccupied. He likes to sit by himself in the Billiard Room even on a fine day & after he has been sent out of or to the front he will go back as soon as opportunity offers. He is now at Thoresby Hall. His weight continues to decrease. Frank Whittory
- Dec 26th He remains much the same - partially demented. He does a little simple work as rubbing the corridor, but is mostly unoccupied. He walks out with an attendant & comes to entertainments. He has gained a little weight being 10 st 2 lbs at the beginning of the month. H. Mackenzie
- 1913 March 30th. Mentally he remains just the same. Physically he has improved & gains weight being 10 st 7 lbs at the beginning of March - again of 5 lbs in the month. H. Mackenzie
- June 23rd No change. He remains demented. His weight has fallen off a little being now 10 st 3 1/2 lbs. H. Mackenzie
- Sept 30th He went to Thoresby Hall on Aug 21st & is still there. He has been getting on well & gives no trouble. He remains partially demented. H. Mackenzie
- Dec 28th. He continues just the same - partially demented. Occasionally he is irritable but usually gives little trouble. He assists in polishing the corridor etc but spends much time standing about aimlessly. H. Mackenzie
- 1915 March 31st. No change. H. Mackenzie
- June 26th He remains demented. He is mostly unoccupied. He is quiet & gives little trouble now. He is in good general health. H. Mackenzie
- Oct 8th He has today returned from Thoresby Hall Scarbro' where he has been since Aug 24th. He is in good health. Mentally he remains just the same. He is demented. H. Mackenzie
- Dec 29th. No change. H. Mackenzie
- 1916 April 1st He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains unchanged - he is partially demented & is to a great extent unoccupied. H. Mackenzie
- June 26th No change. He is usually quiet, but occasionally has a good deal to say in a rambling disjointed way, though he cannot properly sustain a conversation. H. Mackenzie
- Sept. 29th. He remains just the same - partially demented & quiet. He was at Thoresby Hall Scarbro' from Aug 1st to Sept 12th. He is in good general health. H. Mackenzie
- Dec 30th. No change. H. Mackenzie
- 1917 March 24th He remains just the same. He is mostly unoccupied but does a little simple work at times. His general health is good. H. Mackenzie
- Sept 24th No change. He was at Thoresby Hall from Aug 9th to Sept 19th. H. Mackenzie

Filleter, E. R. (cont)

1914

Dec 28th He remains much the same - partially demented. He is to a large extent unemployed though he does a few simple jobs. His talk is rambling & disjointed & cannot sustain a sensible conversation. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1915

March 29th There is little change. He is partially demented. He does a little simple work but much of his time is unemployed. He talks in a rambling way & often breaks into a conversation with quite unconnected remarks. At times he gets very irritable & sometimes abusive. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

April 25th He remains just the same. His ageing less active than he was but is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov 4th He was at Thorpeby Hall from Aug 12th to Oct 9th. There is little change in his general condition. He does a little simple housework but much of his time is unemployed. At times he brightens up & talks though often quite irrelevantly to the conversation in which he joins. Hf. Mackenzie.

1920

Feb 27th He remains partially demented. His talk is often rambling & quite irrelevant. He does a little simple work but is content to sit for long times quite unemployed. He goes to entertainments, dances etc & seems interested. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th There is no change to report. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He was at Thorpeby Hall, Leamington from Aug 16th to Sept 13th. He is in good general health. Otherwise there is no change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th There is no material change. He remains partially demented. He stands about often doing nothing, sometimes reading. Although he is presbyopic he so far will not consent to have his eyes tested for spectacles. He walks round the garden with another patient, but apparently does not speak to his companion or any one else. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1921

April 1st No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 30th He is in good general health. Mentally he remains just the same. He walks out in the garden with another patient & occasionally goes to a place of amusement. He reads a little but is mostly unemployed. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct 5th For the past fortnight he has been staying at Highfield House, Kirby moor side & has with some others, for a change. He returned today. He seems to have enjoyed the visit & looks all the better for it. There is no real change in his mental condition: he is partially demented. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He is demented. He reads a little but much of his time is unemployed. He is presbyopic but will not be examined for spectacles, though he has been induced to use a reading glass. At times he talks a great deal in a rambling way & at other times will not speak at all. His general health is good. He walks in the garden daily & often goes out to the pictures etc. Hf. Mackenzie.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH

Date of Reception Order, the 21st of July 1924
I hereby certify that the deceased, **Mr. Edward Roland Filliter**
a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 21st of July 1924
Died on the 31st of December 1926.

31st December, 1926.

Mr. Edward Roland Filliter was admitted to the Retreat 42 years ago at the age of 22, when he appears to have been suffering from an acute phase of dementia praecox. This gradually settled into a state of partial dementia which existed ever since.

For very many years Mr. Filliter has led a quiet orderly and apparently happy life, but of late was ageing prematurely and became much more frail. His relatives were warned several times during the past year that he was in a precarious state, and his sister has been living near here in consequence.

Yesterday morning at 6.30, Mr. Filliter vomited a large quantity of blood and became very collapsed. He gradually sank, and died at 11 a.m., his sister having been present with him most of the time. A post mortem examination was made this morning, and death was found to be due to haemorrhage from an acute gastric ulcer in an already debilitated mucous membrane.

Assistant Physician

leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death. not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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Dr. 18th. Mr. Filliter has got through the summer very nicely. He is frail but has not actually been ailing lately. His mental state is unchanged. (Signed) [Signature]

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H. F. Mackenzie

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

ate of Reception Order, the 21st day of July, 1884.
 hereby give you Notice, That Edward Roland Filler
 private patient, received into this Hospital on the 21st day of July 1884
 ED therein on the 30th day of December 19 26

Signed _____
 Medical Superintendent.

ATED the 31st day of December 19 26
 To _____

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

me Filler, Edward Roland.
 and Age Male - 64 Single, Married.
 fession or occupation Articled Pupil to
 Mechanical Engineers
 al Residence (postal address) before
 Admission. [If the patient has been transferred
 from another Institution (including Workhouses,
 &c.), the place of residence before admission to the
 Institution should be given.] West Mount.
 Clarendon Road Leeds

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary (1.) Haemorrhage from Acute Gastric Ulcer				
Secondary (2.) Peritonitis				
(Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination Yes.

How and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none
 No unusual circumstances
 No injuries

Names and description of persons present at the death Dr. Maudslayi, Asst. Physician, The Retreat York
 Attendant Traynor, " " "

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No.

Signed _____
 Medical Superintendent.

Primary, i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

Oct. 18th Mr. Filler has got through the summer very nicely. He is frail but has not actually been ailing lately. His mental state is unchanged. (Sd. Maudslayi)

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March 29th. He remains just the same. He walks methodically round the garden with another patient - who now speaks to him. His skin is visible & rubrous from exposure to sun. He reads a good deal & has now been induced to wear reading-glass.

June 29th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change - he is partially demented. His talk is rambling. He reads a book at times, but is rather tired & does nothing for long hours together.

Sept 29th. No change. H.P. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. He remains just the same. He reads a little & walks out in the garden with another patient. He is somewhat in the end of his powers in the house & sometimes goes out with the other patient. His talk is rambling but coherent.

1923. March 26th. There is little change to report. He reads a good deal, but though mentally preoccupied will not have of patients. He walks out in the garden with another patient, but often needs a good deal of pressing to get out. He is in good general health.

June 25th. No change. H.P. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th. He is at Hopewell Hall, Scarbro, where I saw him today. He has been there since Aug 22nd. He is in good general health, seems to be enjoying the change. Otherwise he remains just the same - he is partially demented.

1924. Jan 22nd. He remains just the same. Mentally there is no change to note. He is in good general health but is ageing.

April 3rd. He remains just the same. He is partially demented. He is unable to occupy himself properly. He reads a little & goes out to walk in the garden with another patient. Mentally he is quiet with hardly of patients at all, but sometimes he talks volubly. He is in very fair general health.

1925. Nov. 15th. Mr. Fidler is gradually becoming more frail. There have been no incidents to report with regard to his general health, however, but nearly a slight falling off. He is unchanged mentally.

Oct 15th. Mr. Fidler was able during the summer to wield a cricket bat occasionally in a surprising fashion considering his age & frailty. He is quiet, peaceful in his manner & talks to "voices" quite a lot. He complains of rheumatism.

1926. Nov. 15th. Mr. Fidler looks weaker and more aged. At times he has had a slight chill & on each occasion looked decidedly ill - with very little apparent cause. He has very little nerve & strength to his relations have been warned of this. A stroke struck in 1904 for some months. He has a rheumatoid condition of the left hip. He is quiet.

Nov. 15th. Mr. Fidler has got through the summer very nicely. He is frail but has not actually been sinking lately. His mental state is unchanged.

1708. Thomas Henry Appleton. (from Book XVI page 162)

Admitted Nov 24: 1890.

1911 Sept 8th For some 3 or 4 months now, this patient has lain in bed in the strong room in the 3rd gallery. + has said very little to anyone. He has often been "dead" for days together. When "dead" he has refused food, but never for more than 2 consecutive meals. Very occasionally he has struck out, + then not to hurt seriously. He still harbours absurd delusions, eg that his body has been at the Lodge, while his feet were in the 3rd gallery. 2 days ago, he was transferred to the strong room at the Lodge, + today, at his own request, he got up + dressed.

Physically he appears very fit. J. Tylor Fox -
Sept 28th. He soon wished to return to the 3rd gallery. Since his return he has continued to get up daily, but will not hold any conversation. 7 or 8 days he refused all food but bread + butter.

Dec 20th He is up daily but seldom speaks except not shake hands. He sits staring vacantly in front of him quite unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie
1912 March 25th. He remains much the same. He does not speak as a rule + merely bows when addressed. Occasionally when he wants anything he will ask for it. He is not taking food very well but otherwise is apparently in good health. H. Mackenzie

Oct 8th He is silent + hardly speaks at all unless he wants to make some special request. He is unoccupied sits in a chair looking straight in front of him. He goes out when the weather is fine. He is in good bodily health though he has lost some weight now weighs 11.54. H. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan. 14th He remains much the same as noted above. He sits silent unoccupied gazing into vacancy. He often does not reply when asked a question but merely bows his head. He takes food well + sleeps well is in good general bodily health. H. Mackenzie.

April 23rd He is unoccupied at present but sits looking vacantly in front of him. He often will not speak even when addressed. He goes out in the garden. He declines to go to entertainments. He is in good bodily health. H. Mackenzie

June 18th No change H. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. He is just the same. He rarely speaks even when addressed + will frequently not even acknowledge a "Good Morning" with a bow as he did formerly. He remains very methodical steady in his habits + takes great care of his clothes, so much so that it is difficult to make him give up old worn out garments for new ones.

Frank. L. L. L.

Dec 24th. He shows no change. He is unoccupied. He sits looking vacantly in front of him. He seldom speaks usually when spoken to does not move than slightly nod his head. His bodily health is good. H.f. Mackenzie.

1914 March 30th. No change. He is unoccupied silent, hardly ever speaking. He is in good bodily health: weight (at beginning of month) 11 st 10. - again of 2 lbs in the month. H.f. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He remains just the same. He is unoccupied, as a rule does not speak even when addressed. But sits staring blankly in front of him. His general bodily health is good. He walks out daily. H.f. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. No change. He seldom speaks is quite unoccupied, but sits staring in front of him blankly. He goes out in the garden. H.f. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He sits looking stolidly in front of him seldom speaks. He is unoccupied shows no interest in what is passing around him. H.f. Mackenzie.

Oct. 1st. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st. He remains just the same. He does not speak - scarcely even when spoken to. He sits quite unoccupied. H.f. Mackenzie.

June 26th. No change. He does not speak as a rule is quite unoccupied. H.f. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th. He remains just the same. He very seldom speaks and not more than a word at a time. Though he evidently understands what is said to him. He is unoccupied. H.f. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th. No change. H.f. Mackenzie.

1917 March 24th. He seldom speaks is mostly unoccupied. He evidently understands what is said to him and nods his head but that is usually all. H.f. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th. No mental change. He does not speak is unoccupied. He is thinner weighing at the beginning of the month 9 st 10 lbs. H.f. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He remains silent unoccupied. He sits looking vacantly in front of him. Yet he can talk when he wants to mention the fact, for instance, if any of his things do not come back from the laundry. Weight (Dec 28) 9 st 5 lbs. H.f. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th. He remains much the same, save that he occasionally makes a remark. But he will not enter into a conversation. He appears in good health but is very thin. Weight 9 st. - H.f. Mackenzie.

June 25th. No change. He speaks very little. Weight 9 st 7 lbs. H.f. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th. He remains much the same. He sits unoccupied looking vacantly in front of him. He seldom speaks even when questioned. He often does not answer or only in a monosyllable. His general health is good. H.f. Mackenzie.

Nov. 4th. He is unchanged. He seldom speaks sits with a blank expression showing little interest in what goes on about him. He takes good food and his general health seems good. H.f. Mackenzie.

Appleton, J. H. (cont.)

1920

Feb 24th He sits unemployed & will seldom speak, he merely nods his head slightly if spoken to. He shows very little interest in what goes on. His general health appears to be good. Hf. Mackenzie

June 25th He has lately been going off. He did not take his food well & then he went to bed & said he was "dead". He had to be tube fed several times. Now he is improving. He takes food himself & does not say he is dead, but he remains bed ridden very little. Hf. Mackenzie

Sept. 29th He takes food now as usual but has not yet regained quite his former weight, now 11 1/2 H₂Os. He sits unemployed usually in one seat. He seldom talks & nods his head if asked some simple question. Hf. Mackenzie

Dec 29th He sits always in one seat & seldom speaks; he is quite unemployed. getting more bent when he walks & appears to be somewhat failing. food fairly well. Hf. Mackenzie

1921

Feb. 17th For the last three days he has been in bed & does not seem well. Today face & neck are swollen. Temp 97.2° F. Urine contains no albumin. He takes chiefly liquid nourishment. Hf. Mackenzie

" 23rd There is considerable distress of breathing. His face is somewhat cyanotic & there is swelling of the face & neck. Chest is dull on both sides, & sounds are quite audible & there are no adventitious sounds. Temp. On some respects he seems a little brighter today. Hf. Mackenzie

" 25th He became steadily worse & died at 7.15 a.m. today. Hf. M.

- 27th A Post Mortem Examination was held today

Certified Cause of Death (1) Chronic Nephritis
(2) Pleural Effusion
Adherent Pericardium

Hf. Mackenzie

THE RETREAT, YORK

NOTICE OF DEATH

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 21st day of November 1890.
 I hereby give you Notice, That Thomas Henry Appleton
 a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 24th day of November 1890
 DIED therein on the 25th day of February 1921.

Signed Bedford Davis
 Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 24th day of February 1921.
 To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Thomas Henry Appleton
 Sex and age Male 53 Married ☒ Single ☐ Widowed
 Profession or occupation Formerly a Clerk
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.] 39 Meldon Terrace, Heaton, Northumberland

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) Chronic Nephritis				
Secondary‡ (2.) Pleural effusion (Contributory) Adherent pericardium				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination Yes

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none. 7.15 p.m.
 No unusual circumstances
 No injuries.

Names and description of persons present at the death John Stratford
 Male Charge Nurse at The Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No

Signed

Bedford Davis
 Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

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Samuel Alexander Jefferys (from page 302)

Admitted May 5/1903

1904

Aug. 29th. For some 3 or 4 months now he has been considerably worse. He is in the strong room at the west end of the lodge, & very now & then he rushes out of the room into the sitting room opposite & rolls down the billiard table. When he has accomplished this he seems satisfied for the time & allows himself to be carried back to bed. This sometimes occurs several times a day & it becomes necessary to put him into seclusion occasionally. When this is done he crouches on the floor close to his door & groans & moans. He is fairly reasonable in intervals, & takes his food well, but is not steady. His weight shows a steady decline; he has lost 2 1/2 stone in the last 18 months. J. Taylor Fox

Sept 25th. On Sept 1st he was transferred to the strong room in the 3rd gallery. & since then has shown some improvement. He still occasionally crouches on the floor & groans, but nothing like so often as before & he now rarely takes all his clothes off. J. J. F.

Nov. 2nd. He shows no real improvement. He has been up & dressed out a few times but could not keep it up. He has today been transferred to the West End of the lodge again. He takes food fairly well but is rather thinner. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th. He remains in bed at the lodge. He gets out of bed when he hears the doctors coming in the morning, & runs to the door but does not do so at the evening round. He seems distressed about something but does not explain what. He occasionally shows his tray & dishes at the wall but usually takes food well. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912

Feb. 3rd. For the past three days (since the 31st) he has been got up & dressed & has been out of doors two days for a little time, rain preventing him going out the other day. He objected to being dressed at first but did not resist. He gets excited & restless occasionally. H. J. Mackenzie.

March 25th. He is now up & dressed & goes out for a walk in the grounds daily, though he still spends a good deal of time in bed which is almost entirely unoccupied. He does not seem able to stand the strain of mixing with others. Occasionally he runs about his room in his night shirt moaning but much less often than formerly. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 8th. He seems to make little or no progress. He gets up & goes out for a walk in the grounds with an attendant & then goes back to bed. He is irritable at times today he struck at one of the attendants for no obvious reason. He is gaining a little in weight being now 11 st 5 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan. 19th. He has gone back of late in not so well. He does not get dressed or go out. He has often of late shown his tray at the wall & sometimes rushes out of his room & rolls on the billiard table. He seems troubled & distressed especially when asked to do anything or questioned about himself. He is sometimes noisy, knocking or kicking

1913 At his door shouting. His weight keeps up in now 11st 11 1/2 lbs. H.F. Mackenzie.
 April 22nd. He is restless & agitated. He appears as though something was troubling him but he will not explain what it is. He spends most of his time in his bedroom but is dressed & taken out for a time; he resists this & seems glad to get back again. At a morning round he always gets out of bed (if not out already) & runs to the door & then seems troubled, but in the evening he lies quietly in bed & will shake hands & even smile sometimes. He has a Turkish bath once a week. His general health is good & his weight keeps up - 11st 9 1/2 lbs at the beginning of this month. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 18th He shows some little improvement though he still spends a great deal of time in bed. He is often agitated & wanders about the room in his nightshirt. He nearly always gets up & runs to the door when I come & moans when I make my morning visit & will not talk but in the evening he generally remains in bed & will shake hands & sometimes talk a little. Sometimes he goes out for a walk in the grounds willingly & at other times he declines. He reads a little. Occasionally he throws his tray with food & dishes at the wall but usually takes food well. H.F. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. He has not been so well during the past 2 or 3 months. He is almost entirely confined to his room now & does not like people to disturb him, & as soon as he hears the doctors coming round he gets out of bed & comes to his door. He frequently throws his tray of food at the wall. & during after his Turkish bath one day he threw the weights off the weighing machine through the window. During the 10 weeks I have been here, I have only seen him in bed once & he has only been out two or three times. Frank to history.

Dec. 26th He makes little improvement. He gets dressed daily in his room, but he will seldom come out when he is out he seems uneasy until he gets back. He does not enter into conversation & is almost entirely unoccupied. He prefers to be left alone & seems worried if one goes to see him. He takes food well on the whole. Occasionally he throws his tray & dishes at the wall. At times he is noisy moaning & knocking on the door. H.F. Mackenzie.

1914 March 30th He now goes out daily for a time & he goes out without trouble. He speaks very little & is unoccupied; he does not read. He occasionally stands up at his door & seems not to like to see any one. He takes food well & has not thrown his tray away for a considerable time. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 23rd He shows very little change. He goes out daily, but sometimes takes off his clothes hurriedly & has to be carried in. He will not enter into conversation or explain why he does these things & seems distressed if asked.

S. A. Jefferys (cont.)

1914. about it. His general health is good his weight keeps up - 13 st. H. J. Mackenzie
 Sept 30th. He shows little real improvement. He goes out daily under pressure each by himself in a summer house but seems glad when he can come in & go into his own room. He does not enter into general conversation. He is entirely unoccupied. His general bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th. He shows no improvement. He gets dressed & goes out daily weather permitting but seems very glad when it is over & resists & seems distressed at any suggestion that he should do any more. He will not converse & seems to wish to shut himself away from everyone. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st. He remains very much the same. He goes out at a stated time under pressure but seems glad of any excuse for avoiding doing so. He is quite unoccupied. He will not converse & answers chiefly in monosyllables. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. There is little change. He had a rather bad boil on his back & remained in bed for a time, & after that he would not go out until dressed by force & he likes to avoid it whenever he can. He wanders about his room in his night shirt & comes to the door & seems much distressed when he sees any of the officers but after the visit he very soon goes back to bed again. His general health keeps good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st. He remains just the same. He would not go out unless forced to: he has to be dressed daily. He is quite unoccupied. He seems distressed by something but does not say what. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. He is now in the Third Gallery. He is got dressed daily, though against his wishes. Occasionally he has stripped himself but as a rule he sits quietly in a chair. He is quite unoccupied & says he does not want it if asked if he would like anything to read. He seldom speaks unless spoken to. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st. He remains in the Third Gallery. He is up daily but always seems to want to go back to bed. He does not talk & seems to dislike any attempt to draw him into conversation. He is quite unoccupied & does not even read. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He remains much the same. He is up now in the garden daily but goes back to bed in the afternoon. He seems distressed at any suggestion that he should mix with people as he used to do. He will not enter into conversation & seems to dislike any attempt to draw him on. He is quiet & unoccupied. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 29th. There is little change. He is up daily but goes to bed early & seems distressed at the suggestion that he should stay up longer. Occasionally he shifts himself or tries to do as if asleep, e.g. by the coming of a stranger on to the Gallery. He remains in the Third Gallery. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th. He remains just the same. He seems worried & distressed if asked to do anything out

S. A. Jefferys (cont)

1914 of the usual routine. He remains quite unemployed.

H. J. Mackenzie:

March 26th. There is no change. He is up daily & goes in the garden but he likes to get back to bed early in the afternoon. He will not talk or explain his reasons but says he cannot do any different seems distressed if the subject is pressed. He is unemployed except he does not want to read or to do anything.

H. J. Mackenzie:

Sept 27th. He remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie:

Dec 27th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

1915 March 29th. He seems to be slowly deteriorating, is getting more faulty in his habits. He will not converse but seems distressed about something he cannot (or does not) explain. He dislikes any change in the daily routine. Weight 108 -.

H. J. Mackenzie:

June 25th. He shows no change. He appears miserable & will not talk. He is unemployed except he is distressed if one tries to talk to him. His habits are faulty. He is thin & weighs 94 1/2 lbs.

1919 April 25th. He remains much the same.

H. J. Mackenzie:

He will not talk or explain what he is troubled about but he appears to be distressed. When asked to do anything he says he will do the best he can. He often gets out of bed at night & tends his feet swell, but he tries to conceal it & says it is nothing more than usual. He is quite unemployed. He goes out in the garden when asked & walks slowly round speaking to no one.

H. J. Mackenzie:

Nov 3rd. He remains just the same. He will not enter into conversation. He likes to spend a large part of his time in bed & not to be disturbed. Lately he threw a plant pot at a picture breaking the glass. He is unemployed. He goes out to walk in the garden & walks slowly round & round. There is at times oedema of his feet, which he objects to being examined.

H. J. Mackenzie:

1920 Feb 27th. He keeps to himself & sits apart & speaks to no one when indoors & walks slowly round the garden alone when out. He seems distressed at any attempt to draw him into conversation. He goes to bed directly after tea & would go sooner if allowed. His feet swell considerably apparently owing to his standing about somewhat at night. There is no heart murmur & no albuminuria. He is often dirty in his habits & increasingly so. He resists every attempt to make an examination of him.

June 25th. There is no change. His feet remain swollen & attempts to wash him in bed are not successful as he gets out & stands about often.

H. J. Mackenzie:

Sept 29th. He remains just the same. He does not associate with any one. He seems to shun him if one tries to enter into conversation with him. He is unemployed. He goes off to bed as soon as tea is over. His feet are still oedematous but otherwise he appears to be in very fair health.

H. J. Mackenzie:

Dec 29th. There is no change report.

1921 April 1st. No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

June 30th. He is in fairly good health but his feet swell: no albuminuria or heart trouble.

H. J. M.

See Page 11.

to 2292. Kenneth McLaurin Monteath (from Book XXI, page 102)

Admitted Jan 18: 1906.

1911

Sept 28th. This patient is going on well. Occasionally, he has a fit of bad temper in which he spouts, makes faces & swears at himself & at others, especially the officials in the Retreat. These attacks come on & in the morning just after he has got up, & tend to be brought on by seeing himself in the looking glass. Otherwise he is rather better & though often annoyed, he has played cricket & chess with success & enthusiasm. He still sleeps under observation. Yesterday he returned from 4 weeks at Throscely Hall, which he much enjoyed. J. Teylor Jan

Dec 28th. He is occasionally abusive & talks in an almost incoherent way about some imaginary grievance, but cannot make his meaning intelligible. At other times he is quiet & seems a little wiser. He has delusions about the water & air & food being poisoned by sewage, which he talks about at intervals. He takes a great interest in games especially billiards & chess just now, & puts tips on the billiard cues. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

1912

March 25th. His peculiar ideas about the water being poisoned by sewage etc remain. He has of late been quiet & there have been very few outbursts of abuse. He often sits & does not talk taking no notice when addressed. He is interested in billiards & practises a good deal: he also plays hockey & is working up a wall mat indoors. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

Oct 8th. He declined to go to Scarborough this year saying that he did not care about the journey as the engine drivers ~~and~~ were not to be trusted, having drunk so much bad water. He has delusions about persecutions he has been subjected to & different things that have been done to him to which he attaches some mysterious meaning, but he does not make it at all clear. He joins in games & seems to enjoy them. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

1913

Jan 14th. He has been rather brighter of late. He plays hockey with interest, also chess & billiards & has been spending a good deal of time in enamelling boxes & making chess boards etc. He does not talk much about his peculiar ideas about water pollution etc. though from occasional references, he evidently still retains them. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

April 8th. Yesterday he became violently sick which could not be traced to anything unusual he had eaten, nothing could be discovered on palpation of the abdomen. He was given the following mixture, R. Ac. Hydrocyan. B. mxx. H. Am. Ur. ʒiij. Aq. Chloroform ʒiij. Sig. ʒp. w. 4hrs. He was rested in bed & kept on low diet. He had a fairly good night in better today. The temperature has not been raised. H. J. Mackenzie

" 10th. He has now got over the attack of sickness & is able to take food fairly well.

He has been up today for several hours & feels pretty much himself. He has been writing a pamphlet on vegetarianism & has been working hard money to publish it. His ideas about all the drinking water being polluted with sewage & causing chronic poisoning of the population, remain. He talks in a rambling way about the sewage works he has been connected with & how certain of his plans were stolen.

H. Mackenzie.

June 18th. He is going on quietly & is much interested in bowls. He has been working steadily to earn money to pay the cost of publishing his tract on vegetarianism, & has nearly paid it ~~off~~ off. His delusion about the water & the sewage pollution persists. He is in good health but rather thin.

Weight 10 st 7 lbs

H. Mackenzie.

Sept 15. He keeps fairly well. He is interested in Bowls & cricket.

He also works in the joiner's shop. He is at present at

to The Retreat
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27 March 1911

The India Office

Mr H. M. Montagu decides to inform the India Office as being responsible for the India Civil Service Commissioners in the year 1886 that in his opinion, the fact that in his estimation the Commissioners did not see their way possibly to give him the place in their examination which was possibly earned by him by actual merit of his paper probably caused political difficulties & implicated the India Office & writer in political difficulties. This was certainly not the writer's fault & the India Office must accept the responsibility. As far as he was aware of his Literature, Latin & French papers were undoubtedly undermarked; & ^{the} student who was on level terms apparently with the writer at the examination was awarded a good place probably because he came from a public school. To put the matter shortly every schoolboy & student had their own private disabilities, but the India Office must accept their own responsibility. Mr Montagu declines any responsibility in Home Rule elections given in the press.

St 11b. F. Colburn

d. He is in good health making a ? has been getting ill about his personal d with sewage, etc. did. H. Mackenzie is made models of R, a brilliant man & his trying to sell much about them her in an examination not therefore as people of stealing all. He joins in lately wrote to the H. Mackenzie.

He has been busy rain. His eyes are water. He has been nearly well again. H. Mackenzie. thought the human race the use of water power & could produce no H. Mackenzie.

to 2292. Kenneth McLaurin Montcash (from Book XXI page 102)

Admitted Jan 18: 1906.

1911

Sept 28th. This patient is going on well. Occasionally, he has a fit of bad temper in which he spits, makes faces & swears at him self & at others, especially the officials in the Retreat. These attacks come on & in the morning, just after he has got up, & tend to be brought on by seeing him self in the looking glass. Otherwise, he is rather better & though often occupied, he has played cricket & chess with success & enthusiasm. He still sleeps under observation. Yesterday he returned from 4 weeks at Throesbury Hall, which he much enjoyed. J. Teylor Esq

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He has been up today for several hours & feels pretty much himself. He has been writing a pamphlet on vegetarianism & has been working hard money to publish it. His ideas about all the drinking water being polluted with sewage & causing chronic poisoning of the population, remain. He talks in a rambling way about the sewage works he has been connected with & how certain of his plans were stolen.

H. Mackenzie.

June 18th. He is going on quietly & is much interested in bowls. He has been working steadily to earn money to pay the cost of publishing his tract on vegetarianism, & has nearly paid it off. His delusion about the water & the sewage pollution persist. He is in good health but rather thin.

Weight 10 st 7 lbs

H. Mackenzie.

Sept 15. He keeps fairly well. He is interested in Bowls & cricket.

He also works in the joiner's shop. He is at present at Throesbury Hall. He has gained weight. - 11 st 1 lb.

P. Colvill

Dec. 24th. He remained four weeks at Throesbury Hall returning on Oct. 1st. He is in good bodily health. He continues to occupy himself. He has been making a snow plough of his own devising various models. He has been getting on well of late & is more companionable. He is untidy & neglectful as to his personal appearance. His ideas as to the water supply being polluted with sewage, etc remain but he does not talk about them as much as he did.

H. Mackenzie.

March 30th. He has been doing a good deal of work of late: he has made models of various things he has designed, including a motor plough, a billiard marker a hand harrow which he considers very valuable & which he is trying to sell. He has strange ideas about things though he does not talk much about them at present. He told me that he was given the same number in an examination as Mr Gladstone's majority in Midlothian, but he was not therefore responsible for Home Rule. He is suspicious & accuses people of stealing his things without just cause. He is in good bodily health. He joins in games - hockey, billiards etc. Amused in a letter he lately wrote to the India Office.

H. Mackenzie.

June 23rd No change. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He was at Throesbury Hall from Sept 1st to 15th. He has been busy of late distributing a pamphlet he has written on vegetarianism. His eyes are becoming presbyopic but he thinks it is due to the bad water. He has had a rather severe cold even in bed for a couple of days but is nearly well again. Otherwise he is in good bodily health.

H. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th He remains just the same. He told me the other day that he thought the human race had been created to work at the coal trade & that therefore the use of water power, since it tended to reduce the coal trade, was unnatural & wrong & could produce no good in the end.

H. Mackenzie.

H. M. Montearth (cont)

1915.
March 31st. He continues much the same. He has been busy lately marking on a plan of the Retreat grounds the position of the different trees & making a list of the proper names of the trees. He has played hockey with considerable interest & just through the season. His vegetarian & other peculiar notions remain but are rather in the background just now. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.
- June 26th. There is little change. He is working well in the garden & making plans of parts of the grounds. He talks little about his peculiar ideas just now. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.
- Oct. 8th. He has today returned from Thorpeby Hall, Scarborough having been there since Sept. 1st. He has been going on quietly & comfortably. His peculiar ideas about sanitation etc. remain but of late he has talked little about them. He has busied himself making various instruments e.g. a plane table & has been arranging a surveyor's level. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.
- Dec. 29th. He remains just the same. He is neglectful as to his personal appearance & his hands & nails require attention often. Partly this seems to be due to ideas that the water is bad & that it is injurious to wash in it. He has been sending out his tract on Vegetarianism broadcast - from the Secretary to the Patriarch to the Pork Butchers of Chicago. He joins in games etc. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.
1916.
April 1st. There is no change to note. He writes long rambling letters to various people complaining of mysterious things which have happened years ago. He is interested in games & also occupies himself making models of his various inventions etc. Hf. Mackenzie.
- June 24th. He remains much the same. He is doing a good deal of work - he is making a model of his motor plough & is also painting the railings in the garden. He joins in games, plays tennis & bowls & billiards. His strange ideas remain but he only talks about them occasionally: he thinks that most diseases arise from the burning of coal. The other day he told me that it was wrong for his sister (who was a vegetarian) to go to Jersey because the sea voyage involved the risk of a violent death, especially in war time, & that vegetarians ought to be free from pain & violence. He is imbecily neglectful in his personal appearance. He seems to object to washing because the water is bad & "contaminated with sewage"! His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.
- Sept 29th. He remains much the same. He was at Thorpeby Hall, Scarborough from Aug. 15th to Sept. 12th & enjoyed the change. Hf. Mackenzie.
- Dec 30th. There is no change. Hf. Mackenzie.
1917.
March 24th. He remains much the same. He is quiet & does not talk much of his peculiar ideas about the water etc. though they appear still to persist. He is interested in what goes on - joins in games etc. He is neglectful as to personal appearance & his hands

are often far from properly washed. He does a fair amount of useful work. H. Mackenzie.
 Sept 12th. He was at Throxbury Hall, Leamington, from Aug 9th to 24th. He is busy drawing plans of his
 various inventions, - motor plough, plane table etc. He does some photography, joins in
 games bowls, tennis, billiards etc. He is neglectful as to his personal appearance. Though
 he does not talk much about them his ideas appear to remain about the drinking water
 being poisoned with sewage. He is a vegetarian & writes articles on the subject.
 He is rather thin but otherwise is in good general health. H. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th There is practically no change. He is in good general health & continues busy with
 his drawing. He goes out on foot beyond the grounds. H. Mackenzie.

1918
 March 29th. He remains much the same. He is partially demented. He is untidy, neglectful
 of his personal appearance & cleanliness. He is in fairly good general health but seems
 rather lacking energy, often falls asleep in his chair. He is thin. Weight 10 st 8 1/2 lbs. H. M.
 June 25th There is no material change. Weight 10 st 2 lbs. H. Mackenzie.

1919
 April 25th He remains much the same. He is thin - weight 10 st 4 1/2 lbs. He gets so fanciful
 that particular articles of food do harm to him & he cleans them off for a time. He is
 a strict vegetarian. H. Mackenzie.

Nov 4th He was at Throxbury Hall from Aug 12th to Sept 9th. He is in fairly good bodily
 health but is thin & seems lacking vigour. He is often sleepy. His vegetarian ideas
 rather tend to limit his diet. Weight 10 st 3 lbs. Otherwise there is little change. H. Mackenzie.

1920
 Feb. 24th. He remains partially demented. He is neglectful as to personal tidiness, partly
 no doubt owing to his views that all the water is contaminated with sewage & therefore
 unfit for use. He occupies himself fairly well in just now doing some surveying.
 His general health is fairly good but he is thin & seems lacking energy & is
 often sleepy. H. Mackenzie.

June 25th There is no particular change to report. He still has many strange ideas, e.g.
 that the water is bad & injures his health. He occupies himself fairly
 well & does some surveying & drawing of plans. He is thin & seems
 often tired & sleepy. He is peculiar as to what food he will take
 even from the vegetable world. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He was away on leave at Sutton Grange, Warwickshire from Aug 25th to Oct 16th.
 He looked all the better for the change. He has got inflamed spots on his
 fingers which he attributes to the bad water. He has been publishing a
 pamphlet on vegetarianism & distributing it widely. H. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He continues just as usual. He employs himself in various ways - writing
 & when asked - drawing plans etc. He is practically given up playing
 games. He often sits for long times with his eyes shut apparently asleep.
 He is thin but apparently in good general health - weight 10 st 5 1/2 lbs. H. M.

1921
 April 1st No change. H. Mackenzie.

June 30th He remains much the same. He is untidy & neglectful as to personal cleanliness.
 He is very odd as to what food he will take. He is thin weight 10 st 1 lb. H. M.

1911

Aug 29th He remains in the 1st gallery & does not seem inclined for social intercourse with any other patients, & has again declined to go to Scarborough this year. He is, however, always polite; & converses very intelligently. When the weather is fine, he sits outside & does nothing; but when he is indoors, he reads heavy literature - the new Encyclopaedia Britannica for the most part. He told Dr Mackenzie the other day that he "owned Canere". His bodily health remains good. J. Taylor Fox

Dec. 20th Today he was very excited & raved about a blind in the bathroom. The blind was taken away some years ago & replaced by a coloured screen of obscured glass over the lower part of the window. This Mr Jacob alleges was done "by the women" in order that they might look in from the outside & see him rather than bathing. This sort of thing he declares is a common practice with women in regard to men bathing & is done by many in the best ranks of society at fashionable watering places as he knows from personal experience. He says, he feels sure, though he cannot prove it, that this blind has been taken away for this purpose & he is convinced this is so from little signs ^{or insinuations} he has seen & heard from charwomen & others passing the room in the daytime. He became very cross & excited when I questioned him as to the evidence of such a thing & declared vehemently that he knew it was so. He goes out for walks & expeditions from time to time. He reads & agreed to be working through the new edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1912 March 25th He remains just the same. He had a private interview with the Commissioners in Lunacy at their recent visit - on the 20th inst. - but they were unable to recommend that he should have a trial. He is in good bodily health. Some of his teeth have decayed & broken off & he wishes to have them replaced. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 24th His is good bodily health & there is little change to report in his condition. He goes out for expeditions fishing & walking &c but will have nothing to do with any entertainment in the house. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913 Jan 19th He remains much the same. He is peculiar in many of his ways. If allowed he would spend money freely ~~and~~ seems to take little heed of its value; but he gets very cross & irritable when checked. He spends a good deal of time in setting up cases of butterflies & moths which he likes to give to the museum of the Retreat. Some hung on the walls. He will never recognise or speak to the assistant who now takes charge of the nursing on the men's side. He is in good bodily health. He goes out fishing every now & then but seldom catches much. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 23rd He remains just the same. Lately he pinches a sore place on his nose because he said there was a spot there which he wanted away. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1913

June 18th. He is in good bodily health. He otherwise his condition remains unchanged. He goes out for expeditions disinterested in natural history. His unreasonable in many ways. Thus lately he would buy a setting of ^{golden} pheasant's eggs but he made no suitable provision for hatching them with the result that those that did hatch soon died. Most of the eggs were infertile when it was suggested that he should send them back to exchange. He said his life would not be safe from the keepers! He entirely declined to have anything ^{done} with the hatching or rearing of the chicks.
H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 15th. He has not changed at all. He has had frequent excursions this summer. When told of the death of his mother, which occurred recently, he was apparently unconcerned. When asked if he would care to write to one of his sisters then he declined saying there were so many sisters about that she would not know ^{which} one to write. Later he said he did not know his mother was still alive & was angry with the doctors for not having told him he had a mother still.
Franklin D. Huntington

Dec 26th. There is no material change in his condition. When his sister visited him some time ago he declined to see her. Afterwards he wrote a letter which he asked me to send "to the person who called here", but would not address the envelope or say who it was. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1914

Feb 16th. The other day he told me he wished to discuss with Dr. Pierce the question of whether his sister was a person of immoral character, & gave an opportunity of stating his reasons for thinking so. He had declined interview ^{the} day. He said that his sister smothered about America alone when he saw them they looked very disreputable as if they had been to a house of ill fame. He said they became very furious & really insane when he spoke to them about it. Today he told me that it was not because of this conduct that he left them but because they said to him "Why don't you ^{go &} support yourself" he thought he might support himself out of the window" with a rope.
H. J. Mackenzie.

March 30th. He is in good bodily health. He goes out fishing expeditions with an attendant. Mentally he remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He shows no material change in mental state. He goes out for walks etc. with an attendant. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He remains just the same. He is a good deal upset by the war is violently pro-german & quite unable to talk calmly or even rationally about it.
H. J. Mackenzie.

1915

March 31st. There is no material change. He is peculiar & odd in many of his ways.

E. Jacob. (cont.)

1915 He is at present busy drawing plans of a new fishing reel which he hopes to patent. He is in good bodily health, goes out fishing & for walks etc. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th He has now got his fishing reel completed & confidently expects it to drive all other reels off the market! He picks at his face till he has made it sore. He goes out for walks etc. otherwise is just as usual. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st He is in good general health. He does not join in any social functions & does not go into any part of the house save his own gallery when he goes for a walk he uses the back door to avoid going through the front hall. He picks his face at times till it is sore. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th There is no material change. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He remains just the same. He is reserved & avoids company. Occasionally he picks his face till it is sore. He goes out for walks & fishing excursions. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct. 19th Had an interview with Mr Shadwell the visitor's com. & denied that he ever thought his sister immoral but declined to see her & clearly indicated his animus against her. Today in talking over the matter again said he had divorced his sister & did not want to see her or communicate with her & did not want her charity. He said he had offended the society of friends even determined in consequence. He said his friends were cruel to him & that he had been 'atrociously treated' by them and this was why he would not see his sister. ^{his mother & sister} They were quite untrue when he suggested that his sister's illness ^{might have} been due to a criminal assault. He justified his declining to receive the picture box because he had no where to put it. His attitude clearly indicates delirium of suspicion towards his friends. His does not entirely apply to his relations, his attitude to women is odd. He declines to go into certain parts of the building owing to prejudices. Thus he will not accept the offer of a private room in the Lodge. Nor will he go to entertainments, or he will not enter the front hall, i.e. he ~~has~~ declined to come to my office to discuss things. B. Price.

Dec 30th There is no change. He helps in the garden but will not go past the office window except on Sunday because he alleges the ladies in the office stare at him. He is in good general health & frequently goes out for a day's walk with an attendant. Hf. Mackenzie.

1917 March 24th There is little change. He keeps very much to himself & when he can gets away into the bathroom or lavatory to avoid the doctors & is odd in many of his ways. His general health is good & he often goes out for a day's walk or to fish. Hf. M.

Sept 29th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov 26th Today I gave him a letter from his sister saying that if he wished it she would be glad to come & see him shortly. He read the letter then without a word got up & put it into the fire. When I asked what answer he would return he said pointing to the fire "That is all the answer there is; I think that is the best answer". Hf. Mackenzie.

1917

Dec 27th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.1918. March 29th. He remains just the same. He is very reserved & holds no communication with his relatives.

He picks his face at times till it is sore. Otherwise he is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.1919 April 25th. He is in good health & in other respects shows no change. He goes out fishing or for long walks - with an attendant or a party of his own choosing. He declines all communication with his sister. H. J. Mackenzie.Nov 3rd There is no material change. He goes out for expeditions fishing & he takes considerable interest in certain other patients & looks after them & tries to help them. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.1920 Feb 27th He remains much the same. He will hold no communication with his relatives. He goes out for a day's walk or to fish for some time. He was lately picking spots on his face to let out the bad blood. H. J. Mackenzie.June 25th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.Sept 30th He is going on just as usual. He picks spots on his face till they bleed. Though he is interested in what goes on he will not mix in any of the social functions. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.Dec 29th He remains just the same. He goes out for walks & is interested in many things in country life. He is peculiar & in many ways unsocial. He will have no communication with his sister. H. J. Mackenzie.1921 April 1st No change. H. J. Mackenzie.June 30th He remains just as usual. He occasionally picks his skin into sores till the bad blood out. Lately he picked such a sore on his face. His general health is good & he goes out for long walks, with a companion. H. J. Mackenzie.Sept 27th There is no change reported. He picks his face & hands sometimes & makes sores on them. At times he wears his waistcoat outside in. He goes out for walks or a day's excursion with an attendant or a party. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.Dec 28th He remains just the same. He picks his face & hands sometimes till they are sore. He goes out for days walk or fishing for some time. Though he is interested in what goes on in the house he will not join in any of the social functions. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.1922 March 29th. He is in good general health, but one day when out for a walk & in a high wind he became rather faint. There has been no return of this.

Otherwise he is just the same.

H. J. Mackenzie.

June 27th. He is in good general health. He goes out for walks or fishing excursions which he seems to enjoy. He will hold no communication with his relatives. He is a keen observer & reads a good deal but his judgment is markedly impaired. H. J. Mackenzie.Sept 29th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.Dec 28th He remains just the same. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

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No. 2285. James Turpin McRay (from Book XXI, page 96) age 39.
 1913. (628-10-66) Admitted Nov 22, 1905.

Sept 17th There is no change in his condition. He remains totally unoccupied. He always becomes ~~so~~ taciturn on the doctor's round will not allow the doctor near him. He generally walks round the room keeping the table between himself and the doctor says that he cannot stay here, that no one has any right to detain him etc. Frank Whitton

Dec 27th He remains just the same. He is unoccupied. His hallucinations of hearing continue. He is unable to converse rationally but rambles on from one thing to another. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1914 March 30th He remains much the same. He is partially demented. He is unemployed in any proper way & is unable to converse rationally though he can sometimes answer a question. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 23rd No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He remains partially demented. He is unoccupied. He is unable to converse rationally. He says he is afraid he will be murdered by "that man". He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th There is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st He remains just the same. He is for the most part unoccupied but sometimes looks at the papers. He is unable to sustain a conversation. He avoids people as far as possible. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th He remains much the same. He complains of assaults & injuries to his brain says that many rabbits have been put into his brain, that his life is threatened. He cannot be brought to talk connected or reasonably on ordinary topics. He is unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st He remains just the same. He complains that he is murdered every night, but cannot talk coherently on the matter. He evidently has hallucinations of hearing. He reads the paper a little but is mostly unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 24th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th He remains much the same. He is unsociable. He complains of being injured & murdered continually says it is not safe for him to remain here. He always moves away when one tries to talk to him. His general health appears to be good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1917 March 24th There is no change. He often talks of how he is murdered here says he cannot stay but must get out. He is unemployed. He cannot give any clear or connected account of himself. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

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Dec 28th - There is practically no change. His delusions & hallucinations persist. He has lately complained of pain in the back due to "blades", but gives no further account of it. Hf. Mackenzie.

1912

March 29th He is in good bodily health & otherwise remains just the same. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. Weight 90 1/2 lbs.

1913

April 25th He is quieter & talks less than sometimes. His delusions & hallucinations appear to persist. He cannot sustain a rational conversation. He is in good general health.

Nov 4th

His delusions persist & apparently the hallucinations also. He is usually quiet & avoids conversation. He is for the most part unoccupied but occasionally

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looks at a newspaper. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Feb 27th There is little change. He will not enter into general conversation. His hallucinations persist. He is for a large extent unoccupied. He keeps by himself & does not associate with any of the others. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th He remains just the same. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th There is no change. He stands about & is for the most part unemployed, but he does look at the papers a little. He will not enter into conversation & walks away if one tries to do so. His hallucinations of hearing persist. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He is quiet & speaks little but there is no improvement. He looks at the papers sometimes but mostly stands about doing nothing. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1921

April 1st No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 30th He talks little but his delusions & hallucinations evidently persist. He is restless & will not sit down & enter into conversation. He is mostly unemployed. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th There is little change. He is restless & will now stand or sit still & converse but is always facing to & fro. His hallucinations evidently continue. He is mostly unoccupied, but sometimes looks at the paper. He is neglectful as to his dress. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He remains unchanged. His hallucinations & delusions continue. He will not enter into conversation & only makes reply when pressed. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1922

March 29th He is practically unchanged except that he is rather quieter & less loquacious than formerly. His hallucinations & delusions persist. He is mostly unoccupied. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 27th He is quiet & talks very little & will not usually answer questions & walks away if one tries to talk to him. He is in good general health. His delusions & hallucinations persist. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th From his conduct his hallucinations evidently persist. He will not enter into conversation but moves away when one tries to do so. He only answers

Prof. J. Mackay (cont)

1923 very briefly if questioned & often quite irrelevantly. He is in good general health. Hf. M.
 March 26th His hallucinations persist. Occasionally he gets excited & talkative about in response to them. He does not associate with any one else. He is to a great extent unoccupied. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct. 3rd There is no material change. His hallucinations & delusions persist. He will not converse & will hardly answer a simple question, but walks away if possible. He is mostly unoccupied. Hf. Mackenzie.

Jan 2nd No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

April 3rd He remains much the same. He is quiet & avoids conversation. He mostly stands about & seldom sits down except at meals. His hallucinations persist. He is mostly unoccupied but looks at the papers occasionally. Hf. Mackenzie.

1925. He has been very agitated and restless for the last few months.

Feb. 9th It has been very difficult to get him to take sufficient food & as a result of these things he has been losing weight (at present 7 st. 6 lbs). He has been confined to bed & every effort is being made to see that he gets sufficient nourishment. Obviously he is the subject of vivid & distressing hallucinations & delusions. Hf. Mackenzie.

June. 23rd Dr. Mackay is still in a most unsatisfactory state, weight 7 st 4 lbs. He is agitated and distressed - he has constant hallucinations of a terrifying nature. His physical state is poor and there are many indications of the presence of phthisis - although accurate examination is impossible. Hf. M.

Dec. 20th Dr. Mackay is very low. For some weeks he has been treated in the Hospital on as much nourishment as possible, and an attempt made to check his restless agitation. Although he has been confined to bed for many months it is only of late that it has been possible to keep him there. He is emaciated, cachectic and at times collapsed. Hf. M.

1st Feb. 1926.

Dr. Mackay died yesterday morning. He has been practically moribund for weeks and his friends had been kept informed. For some time he was much less restless, chiefly on account of weakness, but until the end he was subject to the same distressing delusions & hallucinations as had troubled him for years. At seven yesterday morning it became obvious that the end was not far off and in spite of stimulation he died at 10.30. Hf. M.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 28th day of November 1905
 I hereby give you Notice, That Dr James Twyname McKay
 a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 22nd day of November 1905
 DIED therein on the 31st day of January 1926

Signed _____

Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 1st day of Feb 1926
 To _____

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name James Twyname McKay
 Sex and Age Male: 59 ~~Married, Single, Widowed,~~
 Profession or occupation Medical Man
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]
 Hurstleigh, Milton Road.
 Harerow Rd, Hanwell

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary † (1.) Pulmonary Tuberculosis				
Secondary ‡ (2.) Exhaustion from Catarrh (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination

No.

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none

10.30 a.m.
 no unusual circumstances
 no injuries

Names and description of persons present at the death

Sister Jean Higgings, the Retreat, York

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied

No.

Signed _____

Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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No 1020

Valentine George Clutton (from Page 274). Admitted June 26. 1862.

1914 March 29th He is in good bodily health for his age. Mentally there is no change. He is demented. He is unoccupied & quite unable to carry on rational conversation. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 23rd. No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He remains demented. He is unoccupied & shows little interest in what is going on around him. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st Mentally there is of course no change. He has had a cold & seems rather feeble & wishing a complete rest in bed. He seems to be improving slowly, but has no wish to get up. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He is better physically & is stronger. He is up all day & goes about the garden a little, & spends a good deal of time sitting out of doors. Mentally he remains demented. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st He is in fairly good general health. He is now at the West End of the Lodge. Mentally there is no change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th No change Hf. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st He is in good health for his age. Mentally there is no change - He is demented. He is at the West End of the Lodge. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He remains just the same. He is almost entirely unoccupied. He can only give quite simple replies to questions & often even these are quite irrelevant. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th. He is in good general health for his age. Mentally there is no change - He is demented. He needs attention & otherwise would be faulty in his habits. Hf. Mackenzie.

1917 March 26th He is demented. He sits on his chair & does nothing. He makes a reply when spoken to but it is often without any sense & he can only answer in the simplest way. His general health is good for his age. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th. He is ageing slowly but is in very fair general health. Mentally there is no change. Hf. M.

Dec 24th. He is in good health for his age, but is not able for much now. He is demented. Hf. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th. No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th His general health is good for his age. He remains just the same mentally - He is demented. He is unable to converse sensibly. He wanders aimlessly about & is quite unoccupied. Hf. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th He gets slowly more feeble physically & unsteady in walking. Not long ago he fell down his face. Mentally there is no change - He is demented. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov. 3rd There is little change, but he is ageing slowly & is not able to do very much now. He sits & sleeps by the fire a good deal. Hf. Mackenzie.

1920 Feb 27th He is getting further physically. He is tottery in his walk & slow. Mentally there is little change but he appears more dull & apathetic. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th. He is failing & is very feeble now. He is up for a few hours daily, but can hardly walk.

cannot be trusted alone, she seems to have no inclination to move about, but is content to sit still in a chair. When asked how he is he replies as usual "Pretty well" but that is nearly all he does in the way of conversation. He shows little interest in what goes on around him.

H. Mackenzie.

He died in
a room at

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 24th day of June 1862.
I hereby give you Notice, That Valentine George Clutton
a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 26th day of June 1862
DIED therein on the 2nd day of July 1920.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 2nd day of July 1920.
To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Valentine George Clutton
Sex and age male 84 years ~~Married~~ Single, ~~Widowed~~
Profession or occupation None.
Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.] 84 Strand, Swansea.

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) Senile Decay				
Secondary‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination

No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none

2:50 p.m. No unusual circumstances.
No injuries.

Names and description of persons present at the death

Fred Hudson, Mat Nurse at
The Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied

No.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

No 1020 Valentine George Clutton (from Page 274) Admitted June 26 1862.
 1914 March 29th This in good bodily health for his age. Mentally there is no change. He is
 demented. He is unoccupied & quite unable to carry on rational conversation.
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Brother: John Clutton.
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H. J. Mackenzie.

- 2nd This afternoon he failed suddenly, his breathing became difficult & he died in a few minutes. He was in bed, but had taken dinner as usual about an hour & a half before.

Certified Cause of Death - Senile Decay.

Age 84.

H. J. Mackenzie.

No. 1611. Campbell Thomas Dixon (from Page 284) Admitted April 26, 1887.

- 1914 March 29th. He is congenitally feeble minded there is no change to report in his mental state. He is industrious & employs himself usefully in various household duties. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 23rd. No change. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th. He was at Throxenby Hall from Aug 1st to Sept 1st. He is in good bodily health. Mentally he remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 28th. Mentally he shows no change. The last few days he has not been very well. He was a little sick but had no temperature. He is better now & is up but not yet going about much. He complains of feeling weak & is taking Bryon-hypophosphites, a table spoonful three times a day. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1915 March 31st. He has improved physically & is now going about much as usual, but with advancing years is not able for as much work as at one time. He does some indoor work - washing up & a few light jobs outside. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 26th. He is in good bodily health; otherwise no change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Oct 1st. No change. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 24th to Sept 10th. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 29th. He remains just the same - mentally unaffected. He continues to do simple work & is industrious according to his abilities. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1916 April 1st. No change. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 26th. His general health is good. He is industrious & is very regular & reliable in the jobs he undertakes. Mentally there is of course no material change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 29th. He continues just the same. He was at Throxenby Hall from Aug 1st to 29th. He seemed to enjoy the change. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 30th. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1917 March 26th. He is in good general health, otherwise there is no change - he is congenitally feeble minded. He does a good deal of useful work. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 24th. No change. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 9th to 30th. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 24th. His general bodily health is good. Mentally there is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1918 March 29th. There is no change to report. He is industrious in his simple way & is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 25th. His bodily health is good & otherwise he remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1919 April 25th. There is no material change. He continues busy in his own way & does a considerable amount of useful work. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov 3rd. He remains just the same. He is in good bodily health & is industrious in his way. He was at Throxenby Hall from Aug 12th to 26th. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1920 Feb. 28th. He is in good general health. He is occupied as usual & does his simple work in a regular steady way. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 25th. There is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 16th to 30th. He is in good

general health. Mentally there is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1920 Dec 29th He is in good general health. He is congenitally feeble minded. He is industrious & does work regularly when gets into it. He can only do simple kinds of work, but likes to carry & helps in washing & dishes etc like. H. J. Mackenzie.

1921 April 1st No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 30th He is in good general health. Mentally there is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th His general health is good. He occupies himself usefully in various simple works. He takes firewood estates to different parts of the institution in a wheelbarrow of which he is very proud which he jealously guards & has locked up at night. His talk is very indistinct difficult to follow. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change. He continues to do a considerable amount of useful work. H. J. Mackenzie.

1922 March 29th Mentally there is no change. He recently had an attack of influenza & was in bed. He is now up about as usual but has not regained his usual weight being 8 st 11. instead of a little over 9 st. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 24th He is in fair general health but seems to have failed of late & has got thinner - he now weighs 8 st 4 lbs. Mentally of course there is little change - he is congenitally feeble minded. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th No change. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 3rd to 14th. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He is in fairly good general health but is ageing & not able for as much as he was. Otherwise he is unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

1923 March 26th He is in good general health for his age but he now does little work & seems well content to stay about the house & watch what goes on. He is congenitally feeble minded. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th No change. He is at present at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough & has been since May 25th. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 3rd He returned from Throxenby Hall on June 29th. He is in good bodily health but is ageing somewhat & not able for work as he was. Mentally his unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

1924 Jan 22nd No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd His general health is fairly good, but he does little work now. Mentally of course there is little change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1925. He had a slight attack of depression & apprehension a few months ago but it only lasted for five days. His general health keeps fairly good. He remains in his normal state mentally. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 10th He is in fairly good health and has kept uniformly bright and cheerful lately. He is feeble minded - childish & happy. H. J. Mackenzie.

1926 mental condition is unchanged. He is in good health and H. J. Mackenzie.

Feb. 22nd leads a happy existence. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 10th He is in fair health. His mental state does not change. He went to one holiday house at Filly in August. H. J. Mackenzie.

1927.

He is in good health and spirits, and performs a few

April 8th

simple routine duties daily.

J. E. MacLeod

Oct. 18th

Campbell Dixon keeps well. He is aging but is remarkably free from illness. His conversation is unimpaired. J. E. MacLeod.

1928.

March 29th

No change mentally or physically. He does regular little odd jobs like delivering the newspapers to the Lodge. J. E. MacLeod

Oct. 20th

Campbell Dixon had a good holiday at Whistly this summer. J. E. MacLeod.

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No. 2492.

Charles Robinson (from Book XXI p. 224) Admitted May 2, 1910

Sept. 27th. He is now in an excited phase & has been getting more so for some weeks past. He appeared to be a good deal upset by the war which may have been a factor in causing the excitement just at present. He is now restless & talkative. He is often irritable especially if prevented from doing just as he wishes. He talks "big" & has many large schemes on hand for which he says he can easily raise plenty of money. He says he gets messages from the Lord which direct him in his schemes as to what he is to do. He is doing no painting now & is practically unemployed in any useful way. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th. He has gradually quietened down & now talks little & is inclined to depression. He reads but is not painting much & is altogether just as he usually is in the depressed phase. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st. He continues quiet & rather depressed. He feels the cold very much. He reads & joins in games & comes to entertainments sometimes. He is in good general health but inclined to constipation. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th. He is brighter & the depression has faded off in great measure. He is interested in all that goes on. He is in good general health but is rather troubled with constipation. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 1st. He is quiet & rather inclined to depression but is quite able to occupy himself - chiefly in reading - & is interested in all that goes on. He does not feel sure of himself & did not feel able to visit his sisters although he wished to do so. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 29th. He remains much the same rather depressed & inclined to be quiet, slack, & does not do much. He spends most of his time in reading. He follows all that is going on closely & intelligently. He has a little cold just now & is rather loathe but is getting better. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st. He is in a quiescent state at present. He feels the cold & is quiet & disinclined to do much. He spends his time mostly in reading. He suffers somewhat from constipation but is otherwise in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 27th. He continues much the same. At times he is rather quiet & inclined to depression which he says is due to gout. He has a little cold just now but otherwise is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 29th. He remains much the same. Occasionally he has been rather more talkative although he was becoming excited but it passed off again. His general health is good for his age but he has lately suffered from bleeding from haemorrhoids to a slight extent. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th. He is now showing evident signs of a period of excitement. He is restless & talkative. He is doing drawings which he declares are most valuable, such as no other man could do. He is beginning to talk of his large schemes. Many of his drawings are really good, though he talks too much about them. He is good tempered & happy. His general health

is good. Hf. Mackenzie

1917
March 24th He is excited & restless. He has the usual wild schemes for making fortunes for his friends. He gets "messages" from above as to what he is to do. He gets visitable all times in sometimes very noisy. He is however now getting a little quieter & less restless. He is in the First Gallery. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept. 24th He has just returned from a short visit to his sisters. He is rather excitable & talkative & has grand schemes on hand. He is drawing & painting a good deal. He is very messy & untidy in his room & also at meal times & neglectful & indifferent as to personal appearance. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th He is rather talkative. He spends much of his time drawing portraits, otherwise is much as usual. He is in good general health except that he has a little "cold". Hf. Mackenzie.

1918
March 29th He is rather talkative & restless & inclined to excitement. He continues to draw portraits. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th He has been excited, restless & talkative for some time, & after a noisy, singing & shouting. He is in the First Gallery. He is as usual full of his grand schemes of reform & making money. Four days ago, (June 20th) he had a "seizure". He was unconscious for a little. There were no localizing symptoms or of a definite evidence of organic disease. He was kept in bed next day, but was very restless & indignant at such treatment. He is now up as usual where has been no recurrence. Hf. Mackenzie.

1919
April 25th He has had no seizures for several months now. He is at present quiet & reasonable. His attack of excitement has passed off. In Nov. (5th to 11th) he went home & had a very pleasant visit to his sisters. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov. 4th He has been excited, talkative & full of large schemes for making great sums of money. He gets many "messages" directing him what to do, but it is not clear if these are hallucinations or just ideas that come into his mind. He is quieter now at times but has been rather confused. He has had three "fits" recently (Oct. 4th, 21st, 28th). He remains in the First Gallery. Hf. Mackenzie.

1920
Feb. 28th He has had one "fit" since above note (or Oct. 28th). He is now quiet & not inclined to be depressed. He is occupied with writing & arranging papers - mostly a history of his life. He suffers from haemorrhoids which sometimes bleed. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 25th He has had ~~no~~ no seizures of late. He is quiet at present. He spends a good deal of time in reading & writing extracts from what he has read. Hf. M.

Sept. 30th He is in good general health. He has many schemes for making large fortunes for other people which never materialize. He spends a good deal of time in reading & writing a history of his life & his family. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec. 29th He is quiet just now. He spends a good deal of time in writing - chiefly on events in his past life. He has failed somewhat as at times rather confused & is unable to remember things as he did, though at other times he brightens up. This is fair general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Charles Robinson (cont)1921 April 1st No change. H.F. Mackenzie

June 30th. He is at present in bed. He has had several boils on his arms & legs & one on the neck, which are all doing well now. He has also had a kind of eczematous rash on the thighs & legs & arms, but that is fading. He is much confused, often does not know where he is. He rubs his rash & seems to think he is fainting & talks about the way to get the right colour effect with it. He forgets things readily, when he gets out of bed he often does not know which is his bed & goes back to & may get into another. H.F. Mackenzie

August 15th. The last of a series of boils healed on the back of his neck by July 22nd. Since then he has been getting up in the day time. He has been rather confused at times e.g. not knowing his own bed when retiring for the night. In the day time he has amused himself by sweeping fallen leaves with a branch or looking at books indoors. He is usually sociable and ~~is~~ willing to talk. He sometimes converses sensibly but at others he seems to get very mixed in his ideas. He gets tired sometimes by tea time being apparently rather too energetic while up. He has had no more boils but is still worried a little by eczema. Yesterday Sunday 14th at 2.30 PM while out walking in the courtyard he was heard to utter a cry and then fell down.

He was ~~taken~~ put to bed where he remained unconscious for about an hour. He ate his tea all right ~~but~~ seemed very confused.

When seen at 4.30 PM, he said he was fairly comfortable. He had no visible bruises. ~~There~~ There were no localizing signs. Reflexes normal except abdominal reflex absent - (the plantar reflexes were flexor)

Sept 30th. He is getting rather fuller mentally & more lost. His memory is failing & he often cannot find his room. He occupies himself looking over his ~~studies~~ ~~some~~ ~~times~~ doing a little; he goes out into the garden & sometimes sweeps up leaves. He is well content to go to bed soon after tea. He has had no seizures lately. H.F. Mackenzie

Dec 28th. He seems to be slowly failing. He is often quite confused & hardly seems to realize where he is. He often does not know the way to his bed & needs assistance in dressing & undressing: the other day he put one collar on top of another he was wearing. He draws a good deal but is less capable of doing so now, though he still at times talks of his large schemes of making money by art. He is in fair general health - but he has had a boil on his head which is now nearly well. H.F. Mackenzie

1922.

Jan. 8th. On the 3rd inst he had a seizure similar to those he has had previously, but he has not talked from it. He has been in bed since. He is confused & at times his speech is indistinct. Tongue very dry. Temp this evening 101°.

" 10th. He failed rapidly since the above. Last evening temp. was 100.8°. Today he became unconscious. There was no evidence of paralysis. He passed

quietly away at 3.45 p.m.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 30th day of April 1910.

I hereby give you Notice, That Charles Robinson
a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 2nd day of May 1910

DIED therein on the 10th day of January 1922.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 10th day of January 1922.

To: C. A. Robinson Esq.

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Charles Robinson
Sex and age Male 45 years ~~Married~~ Single ~~Widowed~~
Profession or occupation Artist.
Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]
Northover,
Glastonbury,
Somerset.

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) Arterio-sclerosis				
Secondary‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none
3.45 p.m.
No unusual circumstances
No injuries.

Names and description of persons present at the death
Joseph William Traynor
Male Nurse at The Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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Hf. Mackenzie.

No 2152

Charles Brown (from page 248)Admitted Sept 12: 1902

1914 Dec 28th There is no change: He remains demented. He seldom speaks & will not enter into conversation. He is very destructive tearing his clothes when up, but often will remain quietly in bed all day & do no damage. He is otherwise quite unemployed. He is pale but seems otherwise to be in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1915 March 31st He shows no particular change. He is very destructive. He seems to take a peculiar delight in destroying things. At present he is in bed because he has torn up all his clothes: He remains quietly there seems quite comfortable & content. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

ad 1st He remains demented. He is very destructive. He talks very little & will not enter into conversation, but at times he shouts. He is pale but otherwise in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th There is no change. He continues very destructive to his clothes & seems well contented when he has no clothes to wear & has to remain in bed. H. J. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st He remains just the same. He seldom speaks. He is very destructive & watches for an opportunity when no one is looking. He is unoccupied in any other way & is to be dressed & undressed. His general health is good. H. J. M.

June 26th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 28th He is demented. He sits unoccupied or walks about the garden showing little interest in what goes on. He is very destructive to his clothes. He seems to tear his clothes so that he may lie in bed & when there is usually quiet & do no mischief. He is pale but appears to be in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1917 March 26th He remains demented unoccupied & shows no change. He is mischievous & destructive tearing his clothes often. He seldom speaks & usually makes no reply when spoken to. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 27th He remains just the same. He is very destructive & often tears his clothes. He seldom speaks & does not reply when spoken to. H. J. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th He is in good general health. Otherwise he remains just as above. He is destructive & seems to delight in tearing his clothes or doing other damage. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 24th No change. He is in bed just now till his clothes are repaired. He having torn those he was wearing. He seems quite content to be in bed. H. J. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th He remains just the same. He seldom speaks & will not converse. He is very destructive tearing his clothes & other things frequently. He is otherwise almost unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 3rd There is no material change. He seldom speaks & usually will not answer any questions. He has been in bed for a few days as he had torn up his clothes & had to wait till they were mended. H. J. Mackenzie.

1920.

Feb 28th. He continues just the same. He often tears his clothes, apparently just for the pleasure of doing mischief. He also damages the furniture but is very cross if caught doing it. At times he shouts, but he seldom enters into conversation & usually makes no response when spoken to, he is mostly unemployed - except in mischief. Hf.

June 25th. There is no change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He is in good general health. He is destructive to his clothing & often damages the walls & furniture when he can do it on the quiet but gets very cross if he is caught doing it & shouts. He seldom speaks at other times & will not answer questions as a rule. He sits unoccupied. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. There is no change to report. Hf. Mackenzie.

1921 April 1st. No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

July 4th. He shows no change. He has today been transferred to the Somerset Bath Asylum, Cotford, near Taunton, on a magistrate's order (Lunacy Act 1891 sect 19).

Not Improved.

Hf. Mackenzie.

No. 2247. Wilfred Milner (from Book XXI p. 38) Admitted Mar. 31: 1904

1915

March 31st He shows no change. He remains partially demented. He sits about usually doing nothing though occasionally he does a little simple work as carrying baskets etc. He is mischievous at times. He smiles in a fatuous way at nothing. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 26th He does some simple work in the gardens. He is irritable & destructive at times. He remains demented. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Oct 1st He was at Thoxenly Hall Scarborough from Aug 24th to Sept 10th. He remains unchanged. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th No change. He remains partially demented. He does some simple work in the garden but indoors is mostly unemployed. He is occasionally irritable & violent but not for long. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1916 April 1st There is no mental change. He has a cold sore throat just now His temp. was 103°F last night but is 99° this morning & he is better. He is of course remaining in bed. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 24th He is now in good bodily health. Mentally he shows no change - he remains demented. He does some simple work in the garden, but much of his time is unemployed. At times he is irritable & inclined to violence. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th There is no material change. He is in good bodily health. He continues to do simple work in the gardens. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1917 March 24th He remains just the same. He is to a great extent unemployed though he does a little simple work in the garden. He is unable to converse rationally & either does not reply or says something quite irrelevant as a rule. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th No change. At times he is mischievous & sometimes is impulsive & violent but not usually for long. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th He remains partially demented. He is unable to employ himself. At times he is impulsive & violent but it is soon over. He is in good general health. Hf. M.

June 25th No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th He gets more lost & unemployable. He does very little now & only quite simple work. He is constantly pinching his eye lid & what he has made it quite sore. He has violent outbursts of temper of short duration when he often throws things about. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov 4th There is little change. Recently he has been sewing up his clothes & was in bed for a few days till they were mended: he seemed quite to enjoy the time there. He is mostly unemployed now. General health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1920 Feb 28th He continues much the same. He is partially demented. At times he is passionate & throws his slippers about. He is destructive to his clothing. Though he does a little

simple work, he is content to be unemployed a great part of his time. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie

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June 25th There is no change to report. He stands about unemployed for much of his time but occasionally does a little simple work. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie

Sept 30th He is in good general health & otherwise remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie

Dec 29th He remains just as usual. He is for the most part unemployed, & can only do simple work as carrying before the laundry. He is impulsive & often throws his slippers at others. He laughs in a fatuous way. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie

1921 April 9th No change. H. J. Mackenzie

" 26th He was today transferred to Fishponds Asylum, Bristol, on a Magistrate's Order (Lunacy Act 1891, Sec 19)

Not Improved. H. J. Mackenzie

1915.

March 31st He has been more unsettled of late. He laughs immoderately a nothing & says he does not know what he is laughing at. He is inclined to be irritable just now & even to strike out suddenly & impulsively. He is to a great extent unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie

June 26th There is no material change. He is quiet as a rule but bursts out into meaningless laughter at times. He does a little simple work e.g. washing up after meals, but much of the time he stands about idle. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie

Oct 1st No change. He was at Thoxenby Hall Dearbro from Aug 24th to Sept 10th. H.J. Mackenzie

Dec 29th There is little change. He gets rather excited & restless sometimes. He often bursts out into great fits of laughter for no obvious reason, & often he can assign none himself. He is unable to occupy himself properly, but helps in domestic work to some extent - washing up etc. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie

1916 April 1st He is getting along quietly just now. He remains partially demented. He helps in washing up etc. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie

June 24th He is rather uncertain just now & inclined to be excited. He helps in some household work but otherwise is mostly sitting about doing nothing. He is in good general health. H.J.

Sept 29th He remains partially demented. He is unable to occupy himself properly though he does some simple household work. He was at Thoxenby Hall from Aug 1st to 15th. H.J. Mackenzie

Dec 30th He is rather excitable & talkative & inclined to laugh for no apparent cause. He continues to do a little household work as otherwise just as usual. H.J. Mackenzie

1917 March 24th He remains partially demented. He assists in washing up but otherwise is mostly unemployed, though he reads a little. He is in good bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie

Sept 24th No change. H.J. Mackenzie

Dec 26th He remains just the same. He does a little simple work but much of his time is unoccupied & he stands about aimlessly. At times he bursts out into fits of uncontrolled laughter. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie

1918 March 29th There is little change. He remains partially demented. He is mischievous at times. Much of his time is unoccupied though he does do a little simple house work. H.J. Mackenzie

June 25th This is good general health. Otherwise there is little change. He gets slowly more demented & is able for useful employment. H.J. Mackenzie

1919 April 25th He is confused & lost. He is destructive tearing his clothes or destroying paint or furniture; but he does not appear to be aware that he does it & denies it apparently in quite good faith even when caught in the act. He is

1919 unemployable just now. His general health is good.

H. J. Mackenzie

Nov 4th He is demented. He is unable properly to sustain a conversation. He is destructive tears his clothes, scratches the paint, but denies having done so even when found in the

1920 act. He is unemployed.

H. J. Mackenzie

Jan 29th He was today transferred to Surrey County Asylum, Ketterne
Not Improved. H. J. Mackenzie

No. 2339. Oshert Wilkinson Mar 4 (from Book XXI p 140)

Admitted Jan 26: 1904. Age 29.

1916
March 29th He shows no particular change. He is enfeebled in mind. He is childish in his ways & is unable to occupy himself except in very simple manner. He goes out in the grounds & wanders about. He requires supervision & is slow in dressing & often late for meals. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie

June 27th He is in good general health & spends much of his time walking about the grounds. Mentally he remains just the same. Hf. Mackenzie

Sept 21st He is at Thoxenby Hall where he went on Aug 15th. He remains just the same. His general health is good & he goes out for walks alone. Hf. Mackenzie

Dec. 30th No change. On Nov 14th he returned from Thoxenby Hall to the Retreat, where he remains at present. Hf. Mackenzie

1917
March 24th He is in good general health & walks out in the grounds daily & often beyond. Mentally there is no change. He remains in the Retreat. Hf. Mackenzie

Sept 24th No change. He went to Thoxenby Hall & back on Aug 30th where he remains. Hf. Mackenzie

Dec 28th He returned from Thoxenby on Nov. 22nd. He is in good general health. Mentally there is no change. Hf. Mackenzie

1918
March 29th He is in good general health. Mentally of course he remains just the same. He is in the Retreat at present. He goes out & walks in the garden as his chief amusement. Hf. Mackenzie

June 25th No change. Hf. Mackenzie

1919
April 25th He is in good general health & goes out daily in the garden. Mentally there is no change. Hf. Mackenzie

Aug 26th He has gone to Thoxenby Hall today. He is in good general health & goes out daily for walks. Mentally there is of course no change - he is congenitally enfeebled. Hf. Mackenzie

1920
Feb. 28th He remains at Thoxenby Hall, Leambs'. He is reported to be in good health. He goes out & walks by himself & is fond of going to the picture palace. Hf. Mackenzie
June 25th He returned from Thoxenby Hall on March 11th & has since been at the Retreat. He is in good general health though of frail physique. Mentally there is of course no change. Hf. Mackenzie

Oct 1st He was transferred to the Cottage, Nottingham, today. Not improved. Hf. Mackenzie

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No 2520. Thomas Wright (from Book XXI page 240)

Admitted Nov. 16: 1910 Age 43.

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March 29th He shows no improvement. He often says he wishes he was dead that is only waiting to be put into his coffin. One day lately he told us he had been for a trip in an aeroplane and gone to York in it! He is unaccustomed to sit about in the darker corners. H.J. Mackenzie

June 27th. Mentally he remains much the same. He often talks about his coffin wishes to be buried with his eyes shut on one particular sofa & does not like to be moved from there. He is unreasonable & at times irritable. He has a little cold just now but otherwise is in very fair bodily health. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th. He remains partly demented. He is mostly unoccupied. He is irritable at times & complains unreasonably; at times is emotional without sufficient cause. He goes for walks in the grounds. H.J. Mackenzie.

Nov 22nd On the night of the 19th inst he had a series of convulsive seizures. He regained consciousness but next day was delirious. He is still in bed but seems to have got over the attack. He is now being nursed in the dormitory in the West End of the Lodge. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th. He is now up daily in much as usual. He has had one slight seizure since the above. He often talks about his coffin & says he wishes he was in it. He is irritable & abusive at times & occasionally strikes out. At other times he is very amiable & pleased with everything. He is practically unemployed. H.J. Mackenzie.

1917
March 27th. He is deteriorating. He has had convulsive seizures - on Jan 18th he had two. He soon regained consciousness. He is still in bed but is able to get up & walk about a bit. His memory is very faulty & he often has extraordinary stories of the places he has been to during the day when he has not left his bed. H.J. Mackenzie

Sept 27th. He gets more confused & mixed in his ideas. A week ago he had six convulsive seizures & is still rather shaken. At times he is restless & violent. He often says he knows nothing wishes to be in his coffin. H.J. Mackenzie

Dec 28th. He is failing. He is thinner & looks pinched in the face. Weight (Dec. 1) 9st 5½ lbs. He is more confused & his memory is bad. He has convulsive seizures occasionally. H.J. Mackenzie

1918
March 29th. He gets increasingly feebler & more lost. At times he is very irritable & abusive. He is confused & cannot give correct answers even to simple questions. He had 4 convulsive seizures about three weeks ago. He is now considerably thinner. Weight 8st 8½ lbs. H.J. Mackenzie

June 25th. He continues to go slowly down hill. He has convulsive seizures occasionally. His memory is much impaired. He is unable to occupy himself. At times he says he is very ill & soon after that he is well. Weight 8st 13½ lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

1919
March 14 On Feb 25th he had a succession of convulsive seizures (31 in all). Improving to 102. He did not properly rally from these & he gradually failed & his breathing became shallow & he died at 8:35 this morning.

Certified Cause of Death - General Paralysis of the Insane.

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General Paralysis of the Insane.

THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 14th day of November 1910.

I hereby give you Notice, That Thomas Wright

a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 16th day of November 1910DIED therein on the 1st day of March 1919.Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.DATED the 1st day of March 1919.

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Thomas Wright

Sex and age Male 51

Married. Single, Widowed.

Profession or occupation Estate Agent

Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouse, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]
The Villa
Rawcliffe, SO. Yorks

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) General Paralysis of the Insane				
Secondary† (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none 8.35 a.m.
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Male Nurse at The Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

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† A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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William Cromwell Chase. from Book XVI P. 184.

Admitted June 5: 1894.

1917 March 27th. He is demoralized. He is extremely untidy in his appearance. He wanders aimlessly about often muttering or laughing to himself & chewing paper. He does not talk distinctly but mumbles & mumbles & gives no intelligible reply. He constantly rubs the hair off part of his head & keeps it bare. He is unemployed. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th. He is very restless & untidy, He often lies down at length on the floor or on the ground or kneels down. He cannot converse but mutters & mumbles inaudibly. He rubs the hair off his head in patches. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th. There is little change, except that at present he is more restless & noisy than sometimes. His bodily health appears to be good. H. J. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th. There is little change. He is restless, untidy, destructive to clothes & furniture. He climbs about over tables & chairs or window ledges; he kneels or lies down flat on the floor or the ground when out of doors. He cannot dress himself properly. He talks in a mumbling unintelligible way. H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 4th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

Jan 29th 1920. He was today transferred to Sussex County Asylum, Kellingly. Not improved. H. J. Mackenzie.

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No 2323.

Robert William Ingleby (from ^{Book} XXI Page 132)

(b 9.10.81)

Admitted Feb 23. 1906. Age 25.

- 1917 March 24th. He shows little change. He has various delusions. He wears neckties of a particular colour because he thinks they will produce a certain effect on the war. He washes or rinses away his tobacco when bothers other people to lend him some. He often tears up his underclothing causes strips for neckties or wears them prominently in his pocket. He does some work but a great deal of his time he is lying on a sofa doing nothing. Hf Mackenzie.
- Sept 24th. There is not much change to report. But he appears to be getting more infatuated mentally. He talks often in a silly fashion. He is inattentive & seems to forget what he is doing: thus again he has to be reminded when it is his turn to play. Hf Mackenzie.
- Dec 28th. There is practically no change. He tears his clothes - tears out the linings to make neckties of the particular colour he fancies, tears tapes off the towels. He lies on a sofa unoccupied for the most part, but he joins in games & assists in carrying, furniture, baskets etc. Hf Mackenzie.
- 1918 March 29th. He remains just the same. He usually wears a bit of rag in his button hole of some special colour & tears up clothes, towels etc like to get it. He is in good general health. Hf Mackenzie.
- June 25th. No change. Hf Mackenzie.
- 1919 April 25th. He appears to be partially demented. He is restless wandering to & fro with no apparent object. He wears little bits of coloured cloth which he has torn from curtains or elsewhere, thinking they produce some important effect. He is thin but otherwise in good bodily health. Hf Mackenzie.
- Nov 14th. There is little change to report. He has been tearing up his underclothing again. He wanders about in an aimless way. But he is interested in games & plays hockey skittles well. He is thin but otherwise in good health. Hf Mackenzie.
- 1920 Feb 28th. He remains as usual. He is extremely inquisitive, going to people's rooms just to see what they are doing asking all sorts of questions. He is much interested in the colours of clothes etc & thinks colours affect people's lives & make certain events take place or injure people or nations. He is pale & thin. He was smitten with the vegetarian craze for a time but has now rather given that up. He frequently chews tobacco & seems to prefer to beg it from others rather than have his own. Hf Mackenzie.
- June 24th. No change. Hf Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th. He remains just the same. He is singularly inquisitive asks a great many questions. He has the same difficulties about colours. He joins in games, bowls, hockey etc like. He is in good general health. Hf Mackenzie.
- Dec 29th. There is no material change. He is restless & cannot settle to anything for any length of time. At times his talk is very silly & unseasonable. He is thin but apparently in good general health. He plays hockey & other games. Hf Mackenzie.
- 1921 April 1st. No change. Hf Mackenzie.

1922
June 30th: There is practically no change. He has still his ideas about the influence of colours on him & must have a necktie of a certain colour or it will make things go wrong. He leads an amiable sort of existence; seems quite content. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 13th: No change. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th: He remains unchanged. He is restless & wanders too far apparently aimlessly. He thinks that certain colours have great influence on his life or in causing public disasters. He is in good general health but rather thin. He joins in games & occasionally goes to entertainment. H. J. Mackenzie.

1922
March 29th: He remains just the same. He is restless & strangely inquisitive. He told me that his chewing tobacco had caused the recent outbreak of foot & mouth disease which had stopped & at once the disease abated! He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 28th: He is in good bodily health, though rather thin. He has many delusional ideas as to the influence he exerts on the affairs of the world & the way he is affected by others: he fears big men as likely to injure him by their presence, & colours worn by people influence him for good or ill. He is restless & wanders in court & does not settle to anything for long though he will play cricket & bowls with interest. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th: There is no material change to report. He is in good general health though always rather pale & thin. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th: There is no change. He is as peculiar as ever about colours & how they may make or mar a nation's life. He is restless & wandering in court continually. He is strangely inquisitive. He is pale but appears to be in good health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1923
March 26th: There is no change to report. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th: There is no change. His peculiar ideas as to the effect of colours & the way people influence him remain. He is restless & wandering too far & seldom occupied for any time at any one thing. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 3rd: He was at Thoresby Hall from Aug 2nd to Sept 14th when he returned at his own request. He said the Germans were working on him with lights across the North Sea; also he was afraid that things were going wrong in the world at large because he was so long away from his room in the Retreat. He has many similar silly notions: that the colours people wear influence the goals he can score at hockey, & so on.

1924
Jan 2nd: He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd: There is no material change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1925. March 27th: No material change. He is keenly interested in hockey and

1923 Robert William Ingleby Admitted Oct 22nd 1906.

(March 27th 1925 contd.) cricket and plays for the Retreat team. His peculiar notions about colour schemes still continue. He has been rather more active lately. He keeps an accurate diary extending over many years.

Oct. 18th Mr. Ingleby is in good health. He is still paranoid in a quiet unobtrusive fashion. He says if he left the shelter of the Retreat he would probably be shot. He is very childish about his exploits at cricket - he is a very careful bat. Neil Macleod.

1926 Mr. Ingleby keeps well, and his mental state does not alter. He is as interested in hockey as ever and plays a good, if careful, game. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 18th Mr. Ingleby is in his usual form - there is always a vague paranoid substratum in his mind. He leads quite a happy, sheltered life. Neil Macleod.

1927 Mr. Ingleby keeps in good health. His mental state does not alter. Neil Macleod.

March 16th Sept 8th As usual Mr. Ingleby has taken great interest in the cricket season and has played well. Neil Macleod.

1928. There is no change to report in Mr. Ingleby's state. Neil Macleod.

Feb. 25th Oct. 25th Mr. Ingleby is well. He is still quietly paranoid, & pathologically selfish. Neil Macleod.

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No 1817.

Robert Walker, (from Book XVI page 1911)Admitted Sept 28: 1894.

¹⁹¹⁴ March 24th There is no change: he remains demented. He often repeats passages of Scripture with no apparent connection. At times he is irritable & abusive. He is feeble but is able to sit up in a chair for some hours daily. H. Mackenzie.

Sept 24th No change. H. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He is feeble & spends much of his time in bed. Mentally there is no change: he is demented. H. Mackenzie.

¹⁹¹⁵ March 29th He remains much the same. He is thin & feeble. He often sits up in a chair. He talks & often makes quotations from Scripture or poems without any apparent reference to anything in particular. He takes food fairly well. H. M.
April 1st He failed markedly during the last few days. He was much difficulty in swallowing & he got steadily weaker. He died at 5.40 p.m. today.

H. Mackenzie.

No 1814.

Robert Walker, (from Book XVI page 194)Admitted Sept 28: 1894.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 31st day of May 1892.

I hereby give you Notice, That Robert Walker
a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 28th day of September 1894
DIED therein on the 18th day of April 1918.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 19th day of April 1918.

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - Robert Walker
Sex and age - Male 85. Married Single, Widowed
Profession or occupation - Bookseller
Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.] 50 Trinity Street Salisbury.

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary † (1.) Senile Decay				
Secondary ‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination -

No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none -

5.40 p.m.

No unusual circumstances

No injuries.

Names and description of persons present at the death -

Jennie Hutton

Lucy Dorling

Nurses at The Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied -

No.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie
Acting Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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No. 1901
(1884)Herbert Denton (from Book XVI page 193)
(b. 21.5.63)May 29: 1895
Admitted June 18: 1896.

1917 March 24th. He remains just the same: he is partially demented. His delusions of amoniamines continue. He works steadily in the garden. Indoors he writes a good deal, often letters beginning 'I am God Almighty also Herbert Denton'. He keeps to himself & does not associate with any one. H.F. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th Mentally there is practically no change. He has had a troublesome succession of boils on his neck. Though better than they were they have not yet ceased. He was off work for a time but has now returned to garden work. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He is now free of boils. He continues to work in the garden. Mentally he remains the same - deluded & partially enfeebled in mind. H.F. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th There is little change to note. He writes long rambling letters often quite unintelligible. He cannot converse sensibly. He is in good general health & is free from boils. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 25th He has had a large carbuncle on the back of his neck. It was opened & discharged freely & a good deal of slough came away. He is now having intramuscular injections of Colloidal Manganese at intervals of three or four days. The place is now healing but there is still a large raw surface it is dressed with red lotion. He is considerably reduced & looks pale. Weight 104 1/2 lbs. He is taking an iron tonic - Sol Bon Tonic & Manganese & Ascorbic (R.D. & G.) 3T tds. H.F. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th His carbuncle has completely healed & he has regained his usual health. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough for about six weeks which did him good. He is now working in the garden as usual. He is quiet & talks little. He writes long rambling letters. Weight 104 1/2 lbs. H.F. Mackenzie.

Nov 4th He was at Throxenby Hall from Aug 12th to Sept 9th. He is working as usual in the garden. He talks very little. His delusions remain as appears from the letters he writes from time to time. He is now at East Villa. H.F. M.

1920 Feb 28th He works as usual in the garden. He is very reserved & has little to say, but he writes long rambling letters. He is in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 24th He has been suffering from haemorrhoids lately but they are better. He writes long rambling letters setting forth that he is the King of Kings & Lord of Lords & descended from various royal people. He continues to work industriously in the garden. H.F. M.

Sept 30th He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 16th to Sept 13th. He is now working well in the garden as usual. He writes long rambling incoherent letters. & much of his talk is equally unintelligible. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He continues just the same. He works well in the garden. He often talks to himself, but very little to other people. H.F. Mackenzie.

1921 April 4th No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 30th He remains just the same. He does a good deal of work in the garden. He cannot

talk intelligibly but rambles in his conversation so that one cannot find out what he means. He is quiet with by himself when indoors seeking no company. He is in good health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1921
Oct. 5th He has been for a fortnight at Kirby moorside with a party returned today. He looks well & seems to have enjoyed the change. Mentally there is no change. He says he is worked on by electricity & often throws his head back & opens his mouth to let it fan out. He is industrious.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th He is in good general health & continues to work in the garden. Mentally there is no change.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1922
March 29th He works steadily & methodically in the garden. He remains just the same. He writes long rambling letters. He thinks he is filled with electricity & stands with his mouth open at times to let it out. He is in good general health.

H. J. M.

June 25th He is in good general health. He continues to work industriously in the garden. He usually is quiet & hardly replies if spoken to, but occasionally talks volubly in a rambling & almost unintelligible way. He remains at East Villa.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 29th No change. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro. from Aug. 3rd to 31st.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 29th There is no material change. He continues to work steadily in the garden. He keeps to himself, associating, & making friends of no one. His talk is rambling & unintelligible. He writes letters often beginning "Herbert Denton King of Kings & Lord of Lords." His bodily health is good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1923
March 26th He remains just the same. He works industriously in the garden. His general health is good.

H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th He remains just the same. His talk is difficult to understand & sometimes is quite unintelligible. He is industrious & works steadily in the garden. He is in good health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

Oct 4th He has been at Throxenby Hall, Scarbro since Aug 2nd. He is in good general health & otherwise shows no change. He is partially demented & his talk is rambling & unintelligible.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1924
Jan 2nd He returned from Throxenby Hall on Nov. 22nd. He now works steadily & methodically in the garden. Mentally there is no noticeable change.

H. J. M.

April 3rd He continues just the same. He talks & mutters in a rambling way which is often quite unintelligible. He does not associate with others but walks about by himself often muttering to himself or begins. He works steadily in the garden. He is in good general health.

H. J. Mackenzie.

1925. April 26th Mr. Denton does not alter. He is solitary & uncommunicative but continues to work industriously. He still considers that he is the Supreme Being & occasionally addresses letters to "Members The Angels Association, 40 York Minster."

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No. 1901. Herbert Denton Admitted June 18th 1896.

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Oct. 10th Mr. Denton does not seem to alter in any way. He is in good health and is as reclusive, taciturn and solitary as ever. He writes many very delusional letters. He works well in the garden. Neil Macleod.

1926.

Feb. 22nd Mr. Denton shows no change mentally or physically. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 15th He is in good health; he works well regularly in the garden; his mental state is unchanged. Neil Macleod.

1927.

March 25th Mr. Denton is in good health and works regularly. Neil Macleod.

Sept. 16th Mr. Denton is as taciturn and reclusive as ever. He is in good health. Neil Macleod.

1928.

March 25th Mr. Denton is a little more bent but keeps quite healthy on the whole. He works in the garden. Neil Macleod.

Sept. 20th He is deluded, silent and reclusive. He writes fantastic grandiose letters. His health is good. Neil Macleod.

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No. 1854

Dearman Kirk (from Book XVI page 251)Admitted July 3: 1895.

1914

March 24th He has lately had a slight attack of bronchitis which is now better. He is still in bed. His heart was weak & irregular, but is improving under rest & digitalis.

Mentally there is no change. He remains partially demented. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 27th No mental change. His bodily health is now good for his age. He was at

Thorpely Hall, Scarborough from Aug 9th to 30th seemed to enjoy the change. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec. 28th His general health is good. He was rather talkative & inclined to excitement but has settled down again. He spends much of his time in reading & does a little simple house work. Hf. Mackenzie.

1915

March 20th: He has been rather depressed the last few days. Yesterday evening his temp. was 99.4°, he had a little cough. At night his breathing was bad & he was moved to the West End of the Lodge. There are some dry rales over his chest.

" 23rd Temp. 99° to 100°. He has some cough there are rales over the chest but no moist sounds and dulness. Heart irregular. He is taking a mixture containing 40V of Tinct Digitalis & griv Am Carb. every four hours. He improved at first & felt easier but is not now so comfortable. Hf. Mackenzie.

" 26th. He became febrile during the last two days. Breathing rapid & 40. Heart irreg. He died at 9:12 p.m. Hf. Mackenzie.

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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 4th day of July 1895

I hereby give you Notice, That Dearman Kirk

a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 3rd day of July 1895DIED therein on the 26th day of March 1918.Signed Bedford Burin

Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 27th day of March 1918,

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name - - - - - Dearman Kirk

Sex and age - - - - - Male 85

Married, Single, Widowed

Profession or occupation - - - - - Labourer

Widower.

Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]

Pump Street
High Street, Denby

Cause of Death

Duration of Disease from onset.

Years. Calendar Months. Days. Hours.

Primary † (1.)

Myocarditis

Secondary † (2.)
(Contributory)

Pneumonia

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination - - - - -

No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none - - - - -

9.12 PM

No unusual circumstances

No injuries.

Names and description of persons present at the death - - - - -

Margaret Emily Wilmot

Nurse at The Retreat.

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied - - - - -

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Signed

Bedford Burin

Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e., the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a mere secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

† A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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No. 1942.

George Alexander Mackay (from Book XVI page 380.)

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Admitted Mar 30: 1898. age 24.

1917

March 27th He remains just the same - demented. He talks often to imaginary people. He has many mannerisms - has to turn round a corner in a special way, or to go so many steps forward & so many back before he can sit down. He fancies his clothes are too tight & unbuttoned them frequently. He is unoccupied. Though he is rather pale he is apparently in good health. H. J. Mackenzie:

Sept 27th No change. H. J. Mackenzie:Dec 28th No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

1918 March 29th He remains just the same. He has many mannerisms as before - turning round in a certain way & so on. He talks apparently to "voices" but will not enter into general conversation. He is in good general health although pale. H. J. Mackenzie:

June 25th No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

1919 April 25th He is pale but otherwise is in good bodily health. Mentally there is practically no change. He talks to his "voices" & is often noisy. He is unemployed otherwise. He is untidy in dress & always says his clothes are too tight for him & unfastens them. H. J. Mackenzie:

Nov. 14th There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie:

1920 Feb. 28th He is in good general health. He stands about in peculiar attitudes & has many few stereotyped movements. He talks frequently, apparently to "voices" & cannot sustain a rational conversation. He is for the most part unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie:

June 27th He is in good bodily health & otherwise is unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie:Sept 13th There is no change to report. H. J. Mackenzie:

Dec 29th He is in good bodily health, though pale. He is demented. He is noisy at times chattering to his "voices." He has many stereotyped movements.

He is mostly unoccupied, but occasionally looks at a book. H. J. Mackenzie:

April 1st No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

June 30th He is in good general health. Mentally he remains just the same. He is often noisy talking to his "voices." H. J. Mackenzie:

Sept 13th No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

Dec 28th He remains unchanged. He is often noisy talking & chattering & apparently answering "voices." He has many mannerisms. He is for the most part unemployed. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie:

1922 March 29th There is no change. He is often noisy talking constantly to his "voices." He is almost entirely unoccupied. He is in good general health though he is pale. H. J. Mackenzie:

June 28th He remains just the same. He is often noisy talking & chattering. He cannot converse sensibly. He is unoccupied. H. J. Mackenzie:

Sept 29th No change. H. J. Mackenzie:

1922

Dec 29th He shows no change. He stammers talks to himself. He stands about in strange attitudes & has many stereotyped movements. He is unemployed. He cannot converse rationally. H.F. Mackenzie.

1923

March 26th There is no change. He talks a great deal & is often very disturbing to others. He is unemployed. His general health is good though he is pale. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 25th He remains unemployed; his hallucinations continue. He is generally untidy. He has been at the Grosvenor Hall, Scarborough for the past month. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 3rd He is in good general health. Otherwise there is no change. His hallucinations continue: he is constantly talking & answering voices. He stands making gestures & signals. He is unable to converse sensibly. He is unoccupied in any useful way. He is untidy in his dress & often unbuttons his clothes saying they are too tight - which is not the case. H.F. Mackenzie.

1924
Jan 2nd No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 3rd He remains just the same. His hallucinations persist & he often talks to the voices. He stands about in peculiar attitudes & must make certain movements before he sits down. He is unemployed in any useful way. At times he is very noisy. He is pale but appears to be in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 6th Mr. Mackay was at one summer house at Bloughton and while there indulged much less in attitude making. Since his return however he has been as bad as ever - talking in a rambling incoherent fashion & standing waving his arms. His health is good. Neil Mackend.

Oct 5. He still stands about in peculiar attitudes and talks nonsense.

March 27th It is impossible to get him to say a sensible sentence. His general health is good. Neil Mackend.

Oct. 10th He has been in quite good health but he always looks rather white & "pasty". His peculiarities of conduct are as marked as ever. He is quite unemployable but quiet and orderly. Neil Mackend.

1926 Mr. Mackay does not change. He keeps free of illness but is

Feb. 22nd unhealthy-looking. No sign of mental improvement. Neil Mackend.

Oct. 18th Mr. Mackay had a holiday at one house in Fife during August. He looks much better physically than he did. There is no change in his mental state - he has been a little excited now & then. N.M.

1927. March 20th No change. Neil Mackend

Oct 19th Mr. Mackay had a holiday at Whitley this summer and looks very well now. He is quite unemployable mentally. Neil Mackend

1928. Feb. 8th No change. Neil Mackend.

Oct. 25th He talks incessantly, gesticulates and attitudes: he cannot be usefully employed tho' he attends the Occupation Class. Neil Mackend.

Arthur Edmondson (from Page 90). Admitted Jan 14: 1890

Sept. 27th. There is little change. There is marked mental enfeeblement. He gets slowly more dull. He is very slow in all his movements. He is unable to occupy himself now; he picks up a book or a paper sometimes but does not read it. He continues to have epileptic fits, irregularly but seldom misses a week. He is pale thin but otherwise is in fairly good health.

Dec 27th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

1918 March 29th He remains just the same. He is usually dull & unresponsive. A few weeks ago he had a mild attack of excitement when he was talkative & wonderfully restless. is now quiet & apathetic again. His fits continue. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 25th He remains just the same dull & apathetic shows very little interest in his surroundings. Weight 74 lbs H. J. Mackenzie.

Nov 17th. He has been getting feebler & slower in his movements. On the 14th he had a well marked epileptic seizure & has had ~~had~~ a succession of slight ones at intervals since. He got feebler & passed into a comatose condition in which he remained all yesterday & died at 8:50 this morning.

Certified Cause of Death. Exhaustion from Epilepsy.
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THE RETREAT, YORK.

NOTICE OF DEATH.

Date of Reception Order, the 14th day of January 1880.

I hereby give you Notice, That Arthur Edmondson

a private patient, received into this Hospital on the 14th day of January 1880.DIED therein on the 17th day of November 1918.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie.

Acting Medical Superintendent.

DATED the 18th day of November 1918.

To

STATEMENT RESPECTING THE ABOVE-NAMED PATIENT.

Name Arthur Edmondson
 Sex and age Male, 56 Married, Single, Widowed
 Profession or occupation of no occupation
 Usual Residence (postal address) before admission. [If the patient has been transferred from another Institution (including Workhouses, &c.), the place of residence before admission to the first Institution should be given.]
 2 Peasfield,
 Blackrock
 Co. Dublin

Cause of Death	Duration of Disease from onset.			
	Years.	Calendar Months.	Days.	Hours.
Primary† (1.) Exhaustion from epilepsy				
Secondary‡ (2.) (Contributory)				

Whether or not ascertained by post-mortem examination No

Time and any unusual circumstances attending the death; also a description of any injuries known to exist at time of death or found subsequently on body of deceased, or a statement that there were none
 8.50 a.m.
 No unusual circumstances
 No injuries.

Names and description of persons present at the death
 Ada Jeanette Pettinger
 Nurse at The Retreat

Whether or not mechanical restraint was applied to deceased within seven days previously to death, with its character and duration if so applied No.

Signed Henry J. Mackenzie

Acting Medical Superintendent.

† Primary, i.e. the disease which initiated the train of events leading to death and not a more secondary, contributory, or immediate cause, or a terminal condition or mode of death.

‡ A terminal condition or mode of death should not be entered as a secondary (or contributory) cause.

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Admitted March 3. 1903, act 32.

1920 June 24th. He remains just the same. He is unfeebled in mind. His odd peculiarities in his ways. He is irresolute & has great difficulty in making a decision: if he buys anything for himself he generally wishes to take it back & change it. He goes errands regularly, but often runs when there seems no need. His jerky & spasmodic in his movements. His general health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 13th. He was at Thrapurby Hall, Scarbro from Aug. 30th to Sept 13th. He remains just the same. He is hesitating & erratic in his movements. He can do messages in the town satisfactorily & is always willing to do so. He is in good general health but rather thin. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th. He continues just as usual. He is getting ~~some~~ forgetful while he is away, but is glad to do any messages he is given. He forgets some of them in away he does not used to do. He is in good general health, though thin. H. J. Mackenzie.

1921 April 1st. No change. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 30th. He is in good general health. Naturally he shows little change. He is unfeebled in mind. He is spasmodic & jerky in his movements & rushes to & fro when there is no need. He often gives messages in the town & does them correctly as a rule though sometimes a little forgetful. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He remains just the same. He continues spasmodic in his movements & rushes about needlessly. He joins in games - bowls, tennis etc. He is thin but otherwise is in good health. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He is unchanged. - He is feeble minded. He rushes about in a queer spasmodic way. He often goes messages in the town. He is thin - got 112 lbs. but otherwise is in good health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1922 March 29th. There is no material change. He runs about in quite unnecessary ways. He goes out by himself & often does messages - very satisfactorily. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.

June 28th. There is no material change. He is congenitally weak minded. He goes out on parole, & can do little messages, but is apt to be forgetful. He rushes about spasmodically. He joins in games as bowls & tennis which he plays quite well. His bodily health is good. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th. He remains just the same. He would not go to Thrapurby Hall, Scarbro in the summer. H. J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th. He is in good general health, otherwise he is unchanged. H. J. Mackenzie.

1923 March 26th. There is no change. He is unfeebled in mind. He is erratic & rushes about needlessly when he goes on any errand. He is incapable of much difficulty in coming to any decision. He is in good general health. H. J. M.

June 25th. He is in good general health. Otherwise he is unchanged. H. J. M.

See Page 120.

No. 2260. (116361) Cape, William Dunbar. (from Page 352) Admitted Oct 10: 1900 age 39.

1918. March 29th. He has been uncertain for some time & inclined to be excited: has been more talkative than usual & odd & peculiar in his behaviour & conversation. Last night he was noising in the night, hanging at the door & had to be brought downstairs to a single room where he is now in bed. His talk is rambling & nonsensical. He is restless & gets up & dances about in his night-shirt. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 24th. He has been quiet of late & is now at the Lodge. He is odd & peculiar in his manner & talk. He joins in games & plays well as a rule. He goes out alone at times but is rather inclined to spend money on trumpery jewellery. He is in good bodily health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1919. April 15th. He is going on quietly. He remains at the Lodge. At present he is much interested in chess & chess problems. He goes out on parole. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov. 3rd. He is keeping nicely. He is working in the garden pretty regularly. He goes out on parole & conducts himself quite well. He is odd in many of his ways & is inclined to squander money over trifles. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1920. Feb. 20th. He continues much the same. He is quiet & orderly & is interested in what is going on. He joins in games & also does a fair amount of work in the garden. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 27th. He is at present rather excitable. He is peculiar in his manner, is talkative & interfering. He moves things about unreasonably & does many little things showing a lack of proper control, but he is quiet & fairly orderly. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept. 30th. He was at Throxby Hall, Scarborough, from Aug 16th to Sept 13th. He is now going on quietly. The excitement has passed off. He is interested in all that goes on. He goes out on parole & often goes to play golf. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec. 30th. He continues just the same. He joins in games, billiards & chess chiefly, & also goes out to golf, alone. He remains peculiar in many of his ways. He is at the Lodge. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1921. April 1st. No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 30th. He is going on quietly. He joins in games & works in his allotment in which he is much interested. He is odd & peculiar in many of his ways. He is in good general health. He remains at the Lodge. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. There is little change. He works a great deal in the garden & especially in his allotment. He goes out on parole. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. He remains unchanged. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1922. Feb 20th. He went on leave to visit his old father but after a week (14th to 26th inst) he had to be brought back as he had become so peculiar. He is now silent, but speaks when spoken to & generally keeps his eyes shut in silly in his ways. He is being kept in bed & forced. Hf. Mackenzie.

Mar 29th. He was very mischievous for a time & upset his room at the Lodge so he was removed

to the third gallery, after about a week returned to the lodge. He is improving & has been out working at his allotment but was rather mischievous. He will often sit for long times with eyes shut saying nothing. Sometimes he plays a game of billiards. H.F. Mackenzie

1922

June 23rd

He has improved considerably, but he is still peculiar. He sits often with hands folded doing nothing but will converse freely when spoken to; his talk is odd & often irrelevant. He does a little work. He is in good bodily health. H.F. Mackenzie

Sept 29th

He is now bright & active & is interested in all that goes on. He remains partially demented & is peculiar in many of his ways. He was at Throxenby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 3rd to 31st. He is in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie

Dec 29th

He remains just the same. He is busy with his garden, is now planting apple trees. He is in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie

1923

June 25th

He went home at his father's request on leave, but after about ten days had to be fetched back. He was excitable & restless & doing odd mischievous tricks. He has settled down but is still odd & mischievous in a good humoured way. Often he will not speak at all but makes signs. He does some work in the garden & joins in games bowls, draughts &c. His general health is good. H.F. Mackenzie

Oct 4th

He is at Throxenby Hall Scarborough, & has been there since Aug 2nd. His physical health is good. He is at present quiet & settled. He remains

1924

Jan 2nd

unstable & partially demented. He returned from Throxenby Hall on Nov 22nd. He is in good general health & is otherwise unchanged. H.F. Mackenzie

April 3rd

He is at present quiet & orderly. He works a good deal on his allotment. He goes out on his own alone. He is in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie

1925.

He is quiet and well-behaved. He works well in his allotment

March 26th

shows considerable interest in the garden generally. He still plays a very good game of billiards. His general health is good. Neil Mackenzie

Oct. 10th

Mr. Pope had a slight cold lately and appeared to be rather unwell mentally - he wore no night-shirt & one morning was found naked, dusting the walls of this room with a feather-duster. He is in his usual health now - quiet, pleasant & industrious. Neil Mackenzie

1926

Mr. Pope has a slight cold just now & is not quite so well

Feb. 22

mentally. He is getting on all right & this will clear up soon no doubt. Neil Mackenzie

Oct. 18th

Mr. Pope is in good form - his garden did well this year & he continues to take a great interest in it. He has kept pretty well mentally of late. Neil Mackenzie

1927.

Mr. Pope is very unwell mentally. He has had a spell of

Oct. 25th

restless excitement and confusion. At present he is rather silent and subdued. He is in G. East. Neil Mackenzie

No. 2127. (b1860) Tanquer, Ernest William (from Page 216) Admitted March 24: 1902.

1918. March 29th. He is at present excited restless & very talkative; his talk is confused & almost incoherent. He has such attacks from time to time. Between them his quiet reads a little but cannot properly employ himself. His general bodily health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 24th. He has his variations of excitement & times of quiet. He is now excited & talkative but is getting quieter again. This is good bodily health. Weight 11st-12lb. Hf. Mackenzie.

1919 April 25th. At present he is quiet reads a good deal. He frequently has times of excitement when he is restless & talkative, chattering in an almost incoherent way. His general health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Nov 3rd. He has his times of excitement when he is restless & noisy. At present he is fairly quiet. He is unoccupied & often sits with his head on his hand showing no interest in what goes on. His bodily health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

1920 Feb 18th. At present he is quiet & says very little. His attacks of excitement recur at intervals, when he chatters a great deal in a restless way. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 24th. There is no material change. He is quiet & speaks little just now. He spends much of his time on a sofa reading or asleep. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He has lately been very talkative & restless but is now a little quieter. He is unoccupied. He seems quite happy & content. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th. He has periodic times when he is restless & talkative & chatters in an ~~also~~ rambling style which it is difficult to make any sense out of. At present he is quiet & sits on a sofa much of the time. He is in good general health. The contraction of his fingers (Dupuytren) is very slowly increasing. Hf. Mackenzie.

1921 April 1st. No change. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 30th. He remains just the same. At present he is quiet, but he gets periods of excitement when he is chattering & laughing & often noisy. Now he sits on a sofa & shows little interest in what goes on. His general health is good. He is in the III gallery. Hf. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th. He has his times of excitement at irregular intervals: at present he is quiet. He is unoccupied. He talks little but when excited he chatters & laughs incessantly. His physical health is good. Hf. Mackenzie.

Dec 28th. There is little change on the whole. At present he is rather talkative & inclined to laugh in an aimless way. In these recurring attacks he does not get so restless & excited & noisy as he did. There are intervals of quiet when he hardly speaks at all. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

1922 March 29th. He remains just the same. He has periodic attacks of restlessness & excitement; at present he is quiet & will sit quietly & read or lie on a sofa apparently dozing. He is in good general health. Hf. Mackenzie.

June 28th. There is no change. At present he is quiet & says little: a week or two ago he was laughing & chattering incessantly. Hf. Mackenzie.

1922.

Sept 29th There is no material change. He sometimes when he is restless, laughing chattering & noisy succeeded by a time when he is quiet with hardly speak at all. At present he is restless talkative. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He remains just the same. He has periods of quiet when he hardly talks at all & other periods when he is chattering laughing constantly. He is unemployed in any useful way. His bodily health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

1923
March 26th He remains demented. At present he is quiet & will talk very little: a short time ago he was restless, excited & chattering laughing for no apparent reason. He has those periods of excitement from time to time. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 25th There is no material change. He has periodic attacks of excitement & restlessness when he chatters laughs in a silly way & other times of quiet when he hardly speaks at all. He is at Shrewsbury Hall, Sherbrooke has been for the last month. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 5th This is just the same. He has periodic attacks of restlessness excitement when he chatters talks & himself alternating with periods of quiet. At present he is a little excited. He fell in the corridor a few days ago & sprained his ankle. He is in bed resting it & is having massage. The sprain is improving. H.J. Mackenzie.

1924
Jan 2nd There is no change. He is at present quiet but continues to have periods when he is restless & chattering laughing for no apparent reason. He reads a little but is no longer able to write. He is in good general health. His sprained ankle is now well & he walks quite freely. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd He is now getting somewhat elated: he chatters, laughs for no apparent reason. He is unoccupied & cannot sustain a sensible conversation. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie.

1925. Mr. Tanquer continues in much the same state. He talks foolishly & March 27 writes silly letters. He has periodical mild "ups & downs" - for a few days dull, morose & depressed & then talkative, interfering & elated. He is in good health. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 17th No change - general health good. Neil Macleod.

926 Mr. Tanquer still has regular alterations in mood but is more often

Feb. 22nd mildly depressed than elated. He cannot converse sensibly and writes foolish letters. Health fairly good. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 18th Mr. Tanquer is restless & fidgety just now. His general health is good. For the rest, he has his usual ups & downs but is never really sensible. Neil Macleod.

1927. March 20th No change. A.D.

Oct. 20th Mr. Tanquer varies to a certain extent from day to day. At times he is restless and excitable. He is partially demented. A.D.

- No. 1699 (64861) Jackson, William George (from Page 308) Admitted June 4, 1890
1918. March 29th He remains just the same. He says nothing but "machine" unless one is said to him. He looks at the papers but sits about unemployed a great part of the time. He talks much to himself a good deal seems to be answering a voice. His general health is good. Weight 104 13 1/2 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 25th He remains just the same. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1919 April 25th He is at East Villa now. He talks a little sometimes saying something else than "machine" though that word still forms the chief part of his remarks excepted. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Nov. 3rd He remains at East Villa. He is mostly unemployed sitting looking straight in front of him, but he reads the papers & seems to know what is going on. He goes out for walks in the garden. He talks a little at times but often lapses again to "machine". He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1920 Feb. 12th There is little change to report. Sometimes he answers questions but often simply says "machine". He likes to come to the entertainments, he looks at the papers but much of his time is unemployed. He evidently continues to hear voices & often talks to them under his breath. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 27th He remains much the same. He will sometimes answer questions but makes no attempt to sustain conversation. Often merely says "machine" when spoken to. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th He is in good general health. He reads the papers a little but is otherwise unemployed except in walking about the gardens. Occasionally he goes to the Picture House. He talks little, though he can make his words mean things, he seldom utters a complete sentence. He remains at East Villa. H. J. M.
- Dec 30th He remains in just the same condition. He got an idea that he owned a house in York & wanted to go to it. He was kept in the grounds for a time the idea seems to have passed off & he is now able to go out again. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1921 April 1st No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 30th He is in good general health. Mentally there is no particular change. He reads the papers but a great deal of the time he sits doing nothing. He will often say nothing but "machine" though he is not quite so persistent as at one time & will sometimes answer properly. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 28th He remains unchanged. He often talks much to himself as though answering a voice. He goes out to the picture or other entertainment alone & seems to enjoy it. Indoors he mostly sits doing nothing but reads the papers occasionally. He is in good general health. H. J. Mackenzie.
- 1922 March 29th No change. H. J. Mackenzie.
- June 28th He is in good general health but is unduly stout. He talks little & often

only of his "machine" to a question put to him. He goes out on parole frequently goes to the pictures. Indoors he looks at the papers but is otherwise unemployed. H.F. Mackenzie.

1922 Sept 29th No change. H.F. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He continues just the same. He goes out on parole in a very methodical way. H.F. Mackenzie.

1923 He is in good bodily health but unduly stout.

March 26th There is no change. He is in good general health. H.F. Mackenzie.

June 25th He remains just the same. For the most part he sits unemployed, but at times looks at the papers. He goes to the pictures most afternoons & alone, will not mind if he can help it. He is unduly stout but otherwise is in good health. H.F. Mackenzie.

Oct 5th There is no material change. His physical health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

Jan 2nd 1924 He is in good general health but unduly stout. He talks little unless directly questioned; then his replies are often indirect & difficult to understand. Sometimes he simply says "machine" whatever is asked. He goes to the pictures every day. He reads the papers but often sits for long doing nothing. He mutters to himself at times apparently his hallucinations appearing continue. H.F. Mackenzie.

April 3rd He remains just the same. He goes regularly to the pictures every day. When indoors he mostly sits doing nothing, but looks at the papers sometimes. His bodily health is good. H.F. Mackenzie.

1925 Mr. Jackson still visits the Pictures regularly. He takes a little stroll in

March 27th The mornings are unemployed most of the rest of the time. He replies to voices. Sometimes he converses fairly sensibly but often merely says "machine". His general health is good. Neil Macleod.

Oct 17th There has been no change in Mr. Jackson's condition since last note. He is in good health. Neil Macleod.

1926 He goes daily to the cinema. He sits for the rest of the day apparently

Feb. 22nd paying little attention to his surroundings occasionally talking to himself. He replies to queries fairly correctly but in monosyllables - if pressed further he says "machine" & stops the conversation. His health is pretty good. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 18th No change. Neil Macleod.

1927 Mr. Jackson keeps in good health. He is as uncommunicative

March 18th - as ever. He says, however, that he is going to swim the channel. Neil Macleod.

Sept 8th No change. N.M.

1928 Mr. Jackson is in good health. He shows no change

Feb. 8th mentally. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 25th Mr. Jackson is not the ardent picture-goer he was. His general condition is unchanged. Neil Macleod.

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From P. 395.

N^o. 2260. Pape, William Dunbar
1928.Admitted Oct. 18th 1900.

Mr. Pape has now recovered after rather a long
 month 20th spell of mental disturbance. He is still rather quiet
 and subdued. His health is fair. Neil Macleod.

Oct. 18th. Mr. Pape leads an active useful life at the Lodge. He is
 a good gardener and he plays bowls and chess. Neil Macleod

MACKAY, George Alexander (fr. this book p. 380); adm^d. 30.5.1892. net 24.

No. 2225.Elliott Stephens (from Book XXI p. 66)

(b. 30.11.79)

Admitted June 9: 1904 Oct. 24.

1920
June 24th He continues just the same. He is demented. He is untidy, destructive, tearing his clothes & what else he can get. He is unoccupied in any useful way. He cannot reply sensibly to questions. His bodily health is good. H.J. Mackenzie

Sept. 30th There is no change. He is destructive, restless & often noisy. He tears up paper into small pieces & throws them on the floor. He is incontinent & cannot converse rationally. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 30th He is unable to converse rationally & his talk is generally incoherent. He is very destructive & tears his clothes & picks things & pieces. He is quite unoccupied in any useful way.

1921
His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 1st No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 30th He remains demented. He is unoccupied (except in mischief) he is unable to reply sensibly to questions. He is destructive picking & tearing his clothes. He is at times noisy. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He remains just the same. He continues destructive to clothing & other things, picking out threads & tearing up. He shows little interest in what goes on about him & often makes no response when spoken to. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 26th He remains demented. He is destructive picking & tearing his clothes & anything else he can find. He cannot converse & often makes no reply when spoken to. Occasionally he is noisy. H.J. Mackenzie.

1922
March 29th There is no change to report. He continues very destructive tearing whenever he can & picking at things. He is in good general health though lame from old infantile paralysis. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 28th He is in good general bodily health. He is demented: is very destructive tearing his clothes & tearing up paper into small pieces. He is unemployed in any useful way. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept 29th No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

Dec 29th He continues just the same. He is confused, chattering & unable to converse sensibly. He does not now have the clearer intervals he used to. He is destructive to his clothing. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

1923
March 26th He is demented. He is often noisy & chatters unintelligibly. He is destructive, tears his clothes & whatever else he can. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 25th There is no change. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct. 5th He remains just the same. He is demented. He is untidy & destructive. He cannot converse sensibly & usually does not reply when spoken to. He is quite unemployed, except in mischief, tearing things up. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

1924
Jan 2nd No change. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd There is no change. He is demented. He is unable to converse sensibly & usually

does not reply when spoken to. He is very destructive tearing his clothes & anything else he can get hold of. He is in fairly good bodily health. *H. Mackenzie.*

1925. He does not alter. He is quite unemployable. He is still exceedingly destructive to his clothes - even to his boots. If given things to destroy he ignores them. His general health is fairly good. *Neil Macleod.*

Oct. 17th Elliot Stephens does not alter. He sits about musing to himself at times and patiently destroying his clothes - the strongest garments are quickly pulled to pieces by him. He is quite unemployable. His general health seems fair but he looks very white and unhealthy - he has had no chills. however. *Neil Macleod.*

1926 Jan. 10th Mr. Stephens appeared ill this morning this temp. was found to be 103. He was put to bed in the Gentlemen's hospital.

Examination of chest reveals absent R.S. over lower Rt. lung, condition suggests - pleural effusion. An x-ray gave a good result. *L.H.C.*

Jan. 17th Temperature is gradually settling & breathing ^{remains} ~~is~~ easier. R.S. Resp. rate 24. Dullness reaches to an inch above the scapular angle. *L.H.C.*

Jan. 18th Temp. rose again to 102 last night, & is 100 this morning. The dullness is a little higher, but B.S. are now audible over lower area, ^{where} previously absent. Respirations still quiet; he has a slight cough but no sputum has been obtained so far. *L.H.C.*

Jan. 20th Temp. has been swinging lately - up to 102. He has been quite quiet & apparently comfortable - he will not speak. His chest was aspirated this morning and 14 oz of clear straw coloured fluid removed. He has a short cough. *N.M.*

Feb. 4th Fluid contains only lymphocytes. The condition is almost certainly tubercular. He looks ill & weak; temp still raised; heart at times feeble. His friends are calling frequently. *N.M.*

Feb. 20th Temp. slowly coming down: fluid level is lower but patient still looks ill: auscultation difficult & unconvincing. *N.M.*

March. 20th Condition has cleared up to a large extent - slight cough still remains. *N.M.*

Oct. 18th Mr. Stephens is now up in Mr. Kitchen's Gallery once more. He is like his old self - quiet, taciturn absorbed & persistently destructive in a quiet way. *N.M.*

1927. Feb. No change. *Neil Macleod.*

Oct. 20th Mr. Stephens has a T.B. Epididymitis. He is in the Hospital and the condition is gradually improving. *Neil Macleod.*

1928. Oct 18. Mr. Stephens is still in the Hosp. The epididymitis has cleared up well and he is in good form - for him. *N.M.*

No 2127. Tanque, Ernest William (from P. 397) Admitted 24-3-02
1928.

March 25th Mr Tanque is in good health. He is able to do
work in the occupation class, making little ornaments etc.

At times he becomes restless & excited. *Not marked.*

Oct. 18th Mr. Tanque is quite inaccessible mentally. He still
does some work in the Occupation class. *Not marked.*

Admitted 24th

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No 2344

Norman Miller Hart (from Book XXI p. 140)

625787.

Admitted Sept 30, 1904. Oct 20

1920

April 30th He remains on leave of absence & lives at Harrogate. He shows no change. He is demented & is unable to converse rationally. He is in good general health. Weight 10 st 10 lbs. H. J. Mackenzie.

Sept 30th He was at Thoresby Hall, Scarborough from Aug 16th to Sept 13th when he returned to his own house at Harrogate, on leave, with his attendant. He remains just the same - demented, childish unoccupied. He is in good bodily health. H. J. Mackenzie.

1921

August 5th. Patient returned here this afternoon occupying a room in the East end of the Lodge. H. J. Thompson.

August 7th He spends much of his time walking up and down the corridor. He is nearly always smoking. He sometimes laughs aimlessly to himself. He appears to be quite happy and contented. He has once or twice walked into other people's bedrooms.

When spoken to he ^{answers briefly} ~~answers briefly~~ that appears confused. He told me that it was a hundred years since he last stayed at the Retreat, but that everything is just the same as it was then and that all the same patients and attendants are here.

On being asked whether he hears voices he said "Not much" but admitted that they bother him at times. He says he does not know what the voices say, ~~whether~~ or whose voices they are.

August 8th Transferred to a room on ground floor at East Villa. H. J.

Sept 5th He has today gone away on leave of absence. He has gone to his own house at Harrogate with his attendant. H. J. Mackenzie.

Aug 10th He came to the Retreat today & is to go on to Thoresby Hall, Scarborough. He remains just the same - demented. He chatters & laughs to himself & cannot converse rationally. As he masturbated excessively he has had a course of X-ray to sterilize him in the hope that this would check the habit. But so far the results have been disappointing; there has been very little if any improvement.

Sept 8th He has today left Thoresby Hall & gone on leave of absence to his own house at Harrogate. H. J. Mackenzie.

Continuation "He is partially demented. He is unable to sustain sensible conversation: his replies are often inconsequent or quite irrelevant. He laughs to himself & chatters noisily. He wanders aimlessly about & is unable to occupy himself rationally. He is in good general health (signed) H. J. Mackenzie".

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H. J. of C.
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Sept 1st. He has been at Shroxbury Hall since Aug. 3rd. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no change. He is demented, laughs & chatters in a silly way & is often noisy. He wanders to & fro for the most part unoccupied, though he will play games sometimes - tennis or golf etc.
He has today gone away on leave of absence & returned to his own home in Harrogate (Fairview, Rossett Drive). H.J. Mackenzie.

1924

March 21st. He came over to The Retreat today & returned to Harrogate in the evening, with his attendant. He is in good bodily health. Mentally there is no improvement. He is indifferent: he cannot converse sensibly & generally replies "I don't know" when asked a question. He laughs in a foolish way. He is married & still unemployed but he likes to play games as golf & tennis if he is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

Sept. 25th. There has been no change in Mr. Hart's mental condition. He is in good health physically. N.M.

Aug. 1st 1925. Mr. Hart has come in with the intention of staying a month. He is in good physical condition. His mental state is as usual. Neil Hardest.

Sept. 1st. Mr. Hart is to be ^{removed} (discharged) today - to return to Harrogate - on leave as before. He has had quite a good month. On one or two occasions he has been noisy, talkative & restless, but as a rule he is quiet, abstracted, silly in manner and apparently hallucinated. Neil Hardest.

Dec. 26th. The General Board of Control raised objection last September to Mr. Hart's being kept on prolonged leave of absence, and much against his mother's wish, arrangements have been made to have him transferred to Single Care. Under this arrangement he will stay on with Wilson, Fair View, Rossett Drive, Harrogate - but he is no longer under the regis of The Retreat. Some arrangement may be made however whereby he may come to The Retreat annually for one month. Neil Hardest.

Transferred - Not Improved - To Single Care
To Mr. Wilson, Fair View, Rossett Drive, Harrogate.
26th December, 1926

- 1920 June 24th There is little change to report. He sits about reading a paper & declines to do any work though he often says he will do it. He lacks proper initiative & seems quite content & happy as he is. He is fat - weight 14 st. 7 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th He is apathetic & indifferent. He sits reading most of the day though he often says he will go out to work. He never makes a move that way. He eats well & his weight does not diminish. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 30th He remains just the same. He sits in a chair reading all day & declines to do anything else. He objects to go out in the garden for a walk. At times he says he will work his allotment but never makes any attempt to do anything towards it & will not even walk so far as to see it. Weight 15 st. - H.J. Mackenzie.
- 1921 April 1st He is brightening up & has been doing some work. He is in good general health. Weight 14 st 12 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.
- June 30th He is now working regularly in the garden. He talks more & shows more interest in what is going on. He reads a good deal when indoors. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 30th He continues to work steadily in the garden. He does not write to any of his relatives & seems quite indifferent to them. He is in good general health but is unduly stout weighing about 15 st. 2 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 28th He has been brighter of late. He talks more & shows an interest in all that goes on. He works steadily in the garden. He appears quite happy & contented with his present life & expresses no wish for a change. He very seldom writes to any of his relatives. He is in good health, but weighs 15 st 5 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.
- 1922 March 29th He continues as above. He works well in the garden & shows a good deal of interest in it. His bodily health is good - weight 15 st. 2 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.
- June 28th He was going on very well. He was working in his allotment in the garden & going out on parole. But the last few weeks he has not been so well, has shown signs of returning excitement. He is restless, very talkative, & shows lack of judgment & control. He called on people in York & came back late to the Retreat. He writes numerous letters to people asking for work. The last few days he has suffered from lumbago but that is now improving: he is taking aspirin grs three daily. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Sept 29th He continues much the same. He works steadily in the garden. His lumbago is now well. He does not have parole outside but only in the grounds. H.J. Mackenzie.
- Dec 29th He is increasingly talkative & is restless. He talks incessantly to anyone who will listen & often annoys people in the grounds by persisting in talking to them. He is boastful of what he is going to do & has great projects on hand which are to make his fortune. His bodily health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

1923

March 26th He is elated. He is extremely talkative - in season & out of season. He follows one about talking incessantly. He has exalted notions of his own powers. He is now doing some work in the garden & also on his allotment. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

June 25th He is quieter. He has been tried on parole in the grounds to work at his allotment but he wandered off & talked to all sorts of people who could not shake him off or get rid of him. He shows a serious lack of self control & of proper understanding of his position. He is in good general health. H.J. Mackenzie.

Oct 5th He is more settled. He works in the garden regularly. He is somewhat enfeebled in mind. His general health is good. H.J. Mackenzie.

Jan 2nd He is getting more talkative. He works in the garden but is inclined to wander off any where & talk to people. His talk is rambling & often without point & he seems just to delight in talking for talking's sake even when he has nothing particular to say. He is in good general health. Weight 134 7 lbs. H.J. Mackenzie.

April 3rd He is talkative at times is inclined to be abusive. He goes out to work in the garden but cannot stick at his work but wanders off if he sees chance & talks to people. This is visible at times. His general health is good, but he sometimes complains of lumbago. H.J. Mackenzie.

July 3rd Mr. Barritt's relatives find themselves unable to incur any more expense on his account and have requested that he should be transferred to a District Asylum. The Retreat Committee has stated its willingness to keep Stanley here at the purely nominal sum of £23 per annum, but his brothers and sisters state that they cannot manage this. This is regrettable as Stanley has been here long and has won the regard of many of us. A.D.

Transferred to Searsville Mental Hospital, Colchester, 19th August, 1924.

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