

August 12<sup>th</sup>  
1883.

Marina Thompson Court from Tol 992.  
Too restless for Ward 5 so has again been  
transported to No 7. She still talks very  
incoherently and her actions are very peculiar  
a few days ago she broke the wire work  
of the aviary & let several birds out  
when asked why she did so she denied  
having done it although seen in the act  
The janitor, paroled &c are sent to her but  
detained by Officers of the establishment.  
A few months ago she had a small parcel  
sent to her from her sister, this it was  
found out the other day she had carried about  
unopened since its receipt so it was open-  
ed and was found to contain chocolate  
she would not however eat any but packed  
it up saying that she would <sup>keep</sup> them for her  
children

Sept. 10<sup>th</sup>

She sleeps fairly well takes all her meals  
and is more amiable again so has been  
transported to No 8. She has still various delu-  
sions and she conducts herself very strangely  
she takes a fair amount of punishment but  
does so at irregular times and altho' she  
has extra diet, she frequently complains  
that she is starved &c

November 10<sup>th</sup>

She does not look quite so well as she  
did, is as peculiar as ever, says that she is  
starved and that we have stolen her milk  
bress &c

January 7<sup>th</sup>  
1884.

She is more tractable than she was  
but she still gives expression to  
various delusions, says that she is  
a lady and frequently alludes to

June 12<sup>th</sup>

the magnitude of her wardrobe &c in a  
very childish way.

She now resides in No 6. She displays  
herself to some extent but is very  
peculiar and still gives expression to  
various delusions all of which are of  
a very extravagant nature.

July 12

1885.

She has gained flesh and is much  
more contented than she was but  
there is no improvement whatever in  
her mental condition. She talks as if  
formerly a great deal about her  
sick nurse &c and her delusions  
she gives expression to as freely as  
formerly about being a "grand lady" &c

Aug 25<sup>th</sup>

In consequence of arrangements having  
been made by the Guardians of the  
Board of King's Lynn with <sup>some</sup> the  
Magistrates of the Borough of Lynn  
to receive all their lunatics she has  
to day been transported to their asylum  
at Hillborough.

mental condition "not improved"

Thomas J Compton

ADMITTED  
January 31<sup>st</sup>  
1883.

Prose of King Lynn

Name Maria Thompson Age 42  
 Occupation Wife of a printer Residence Kings Lynn  
 Religion Dissenter Education Read & write  
 Height 5 ft. 6 1/2 inches Weight 81 lbs  
 Married or Single Married No. of Children 3

HISTORY.

Predisposing  
 Exciting  
 Hereditary



CAUSATION

DURATION  
10 days.

The attack of the was obtained from the loss of ten of her teeth sleepless she is now to know

Thanking you for your kind & timely information I remain & ever  
 Yours Very Truly  
 Jas Thompson

To Dr. H. H. Hill

Green Gate

ON ADMISSION

Mind Very weak  
 Body She is weak

17 Southgate St  
Kings Lynn

after admission and he passed after leaving the padded room a week or two during the morning - Her conversation and of which the murder has been kept in her mind of several weeks night but is up to day but confused still in delirium. She is clearly all her words.

her words, but she talks strongly - do the greater part in on the sofa. In last report, her was stronger. She now raised what grateful & done for her now

to be removed to and has for several M. She is now on education. Her health is now every perceptible  
 than she was and still. She is however inclined to be grateful & agreeable than she was. rather better, and gets with her fingers

I am indeed sorry I did not see when I come for my wife, I did see for you & was informed you were dead. My wife has led me a very unhappy life the last few days, her accusation to me has been really shocking, she found the contents of the house thrown down, which was nicely arranged for her return home, she became white-washed and papered from top to bottom, and she expressed her delight in improved home, she at times very great hatred towards me, but always had a peculiar way of saying her affections towards me, I am also sorry I worried you & about my life to me so quickly, but I was with a feeling that it was her wish, she never appeared to control, I did not however be so become to you again, but leave you superior knowledge & skills, I feel sure you will display my poor wife, and in good time inform a case will be affected. I did not intend to say that she (for years) exhibited some signs of undom mind or mental derangement whatever, was her natural self. Very thoughtful, dissatisfied, irritable, and a very nervous & excitable woman, her present illness was a very sudden affair indeed, I will explain to you.  
 About two weeks before my wife was first admitted a patient at "Hospice," one Saturday night we

and has employed herself much less. In consequence of this release her husband was communicated with saying that under the circumstances her discharge would be delayed. The appended letter was in reply, so unless she becomes worse he will apply for her at the next Committee and take her out on trial for a month.

March 26<sup>th</sup> She is very peculiar talking to herself & when asked why she does so, her reply is that she is praying for her discharge. She is cheerful & contented altho' this is not the slightest reason for her being so for she decides in the next agreeable word has often died and is considered in every way. Her husband was to day telegraphed to telling him not to come to morrow.

27<sup>th</sup> Her husband notwithstanding the advice he has had and the telegram requesting him not to come made his appearance this morning and was so anxious that his wife should have a trial that he was allowed to apply for her, and was permitted to take her out on probation for a month.

In the afternoon she conducted herself in a very peculiar way, kneeling and praying for her release & thanking the Lord for the kindness that she had received here. *Wright 9th 4th*

April 4<sup>th</sup> She to-day returned to the Regium accompanied by an medical certificate to the effect that she was unfit to remain at large. *Wright 9th 21th*

5<sup>th</sup> When admitted she was in much the same state as she was several months prior to her discharge, talked very strangely, said <sup>she had</sup> ~~they~~ two teeth whatever to be held as she had a splendid hair, beautiful silk dresses, &c. She slept well but is rather restless to-day

and unwilling to take her meals.

8<sup>th</sup> She sleeps fairly well and is no particular trouble, but she is restless wanders about in an aimless way, talks incoherently, and is always anxious to impress upon anyone that she is very respectable and has some beautiful dresses at home. She is not very willing to take her meals, & although she has been sick always greedy.

23<sup>rd</sup> For several days she has been very restless & irritable, wandering about talking to herself and frequently kneeling down & praying. She is self willed and quarrels a great deal about the clothes she wears and her diet, still displeases her, nevertheless she takes a fair quantity and is very greedy.

May 10<sup>th</sup> She is very peculiar indeed talking at random and her actions are very strange. She wanders about in an aimless way, does not employ herself in any way, in fact will not keep herself tidy, or make or own bed. She does not associate with the other patients at all and seldom speaks to any one excepting to request that she may be sent to her beautiful house at Lynne. She has an idea that things are sent to her and that we detain them.

May 15<sup>th</sup> For the last 3 weeks she has been rather more amiable and has consequently been removed to 105. She is still indolent talks very strangely and is very greedy, indeed for if she sees a patient with any luxury she tries to get it saying that it was intended for her. She sleeps fairly well and takes all her meals but is rather unwilling to take her dinner in the hall. *Cont'd to Fol 987*