

Patient's *Affect* accompaniment shows neither marked elation or depression. He takes a lively interest in all that goes on about him ; there is no suggestion of apathy or indifference. Regarding the future he is hopeful, but philosophic ; willing, if necessary, to be a victim of fate and quite resigned to the fact that he is completely in the power of the enemy. His *attention* is, at all times, easily gained and can be sustained for prolonged periods without any show of fatigue.

That patient has been an extremely good workman we are bound to believe ; and, further, that the psychosis has developed in a man of rather strong personality seems true also because from various little things which he tells us it is clearly evident that he always had decided views on many questions, and had the courage of his convictions and was not in any sense a weak character. That he has been worried by the persecutors there is no doubt, but that there has ever been a definite attack of excitement or depression during the progress of the psychosis we have, at the present time, no evidence.

From a careful survey of all the points in the case we clearly have here to do with an intellective rather than an affective condition ; the emotional sphere showing no marked fluctuations at any period.

Patient was once asked if it were not possible that all he says could be due to an extremely vivid, but morbid, imagination. Patient does not grow resentful or indignant at the suggestion, but quietly remarks that he does not wish to force his views on any one ; he knows what he has said to be true, but it is a matter of indifference to him whether others believe it or not. He thinks, of course, that he should not have been arrested ; that he