

in way of punishment. He says that before eleven his progress at school was remarkable and he was much flattered by the praise of his teachers. After this age and in a different school, as he began to lag in his studies, he did not get on with his teachers and consequently his vanity suffered. He has been a very heavy smoker, usually of pipes and cigars during the past year and a half. No alcohol or venereal disease. He has read much theology, eugenics and sexual psychology, and is inclined to be very argumentative on these subjects, which he says he always read in preference to the "best sellers". Never read novels for amusement but for what he could learn relating to his own bent. Has evidently dwelt much on sexual matters.

Says that while he gets on well with his parents and appreciates his home he feels he is not understood there, and a lack of sympathy is experienced by him. He entered bank soon after leaving school and has remained in it ever since. For two and a half years he was a junior but his salary was always increased yearly. Manager of his bank reported very favourably on his services during his first five years. Towards the latter part of this time he began to be troubled with weakness in knees and he also then noticed that some inaccuracy was becoming evident in his work, such as placing entries on wrong side of ledger or in counting cash, etc. This became more marked, so that he on one occasion paid out \$400 too much owing to his being confused. He found he would tire very rapidly and while able to stand quite well until 12 o'clock, by 3 p.m. he was often utterly tired out. During this period there was an excess of night work. At this time he found it necessary to work on all public holidays. On June 30th last, for example, he began work about 9 a.m. and after a busy day until five he found there was \$20,000 to be counted, which kept him busy until 1 a.m. the following morning.

*Present illness.* He obtained leave of absence on July 2nd, 1916, on account of his condition. For several days prior to this date he found when tired that his knees were weak and legs were heavy, with pains in the calves at times. His writing had been steadily deteriorating but he had no special difficulty in using the pen. He always used a short pen-holder in preference to a long one, because he could write better with it. He had gradually become more liable to make mistakes in addition and was obliged to exert greater effort to avoid doing so, especially when tired, and noticed he always made more mistakes towards the close than at the beginning of the day. He also noticed that in doing an excess of