

general custom for Dr. Harlow when a patient comes in, to examine him carefully and make his diagnosis and treat them for whatever he may have diagnosed the case to be.

Q. do you know how many patients are now there taking medicine? A. I don't.

Q. From your own experience you would not regard medicines as having any particular benefit in the direct treatment of insanity, but only indirectly in removing any physical troubles the patient might be under

A. Yes, sir, any physical ~~troubles~~ obstructions that may exist to cause insanity should be removed. Benefiting the general health often tends to relieve the insanity.

I should say, unqualifiedly, that I think the hospital is well managed; and so far as abuses are concerned I confess my surprise at the amount shown in view of the great opportunities there are for abuses, and necessarily so. In taking care of 400 insane people with 40 or more persons, to keep constantly about them, surrounding them with the best care you can, and I think you must occasionally get some woman