

for the actual subjective experiences of hallucinations, and our judgment both as to the sincerity of his statements as to his beliefs and as to his experience of hallucinations is based upon our continued observation of the patient and the general impression which he makes upon us.

Q Well, wouldn't you ordinarily have expected him to improve during the second two weeks rather than to have gone backward, if I may use that expression, and develop hallucinations and referred more constantly to these ideas of suicide?

A. Not necessarily. The change from prison to hospital probably operated favorably in view of the feeling of relief, but the longer a patient is detained, even in a hospital, the more liable there is to be a feeling of resentment, and sometimes the hospital begins to be felt by the patient as more or less of a prison environment. It may, therefore, happen on that account that there were these later phenomena.

Q Have you noticed any feeling of resentment toward the hospital or the hospital authorities while he has been with you during any of the periods? A. At times he has. Recently he has been somewhat surly, and especially recently when allowed to get up he has resented the attendants urging him to carry out the regular rules of the daily regime; he has protested against going back to bed, and so on.

Q On page 2 of your second report you state "he was pleasant and co-operative and accepted without demur or apparent suspicion the routine of the hospital and showed during interviews considerable alertness and brightness." Do you recall whether or not in this second report you have inserted any report of any feeling of apparent resentment on the part of the defendant?

A. No, sir, I do not remember putting in any such statement.