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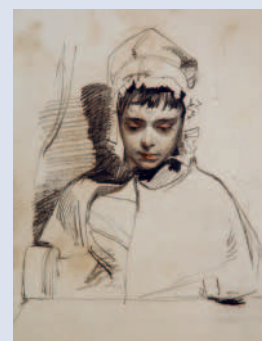
Unidentified female or A. K. (1837) by A. Johnston (1815–1891). Melancholy/Propensity to Suicide. Bethlem. Religious.

This is the original drawing by the Scottish painter Alexander Johnston for Plate XXXIX of Sir Alexander Morison's *The Physiognomy of Mental Diseases* (1840) which featured portraits of patients with a wide variety of psychiatric symptoms and conditions. Several patients had disorders of movement. Some were immobile and said to exhibit 'catalepsy'. Catalepsy was defined by British alienists as a condition in which the patient was unable to change the position of a limb, while another person could place the muscles in a state of flexion or contraction. The text accompanying this portrait of 'A.K., aged 20yrs, unmarried', reads:

. . . her disorder . . . is attributed to overstudy of religious subjects, respecting which she has imbibed erroneous ideas – she never speaks, and would, if allowed, remain always in one position; her eyes are continually fixed on the ground, her eyelids being half-closed (p. 109).

The original drawings are kept at the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, whom we thank for permission to feature this portrait.

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