A 58-year-old woman was comatose and unresponsive in hospital in 1967 after twice shooting and stabbing her family doctor with a hunting gun. Following the assault, she proceeded to inflict minor injuries on her head with a stick. The doctor did not press charges against her. For a number of years this woman had been suffering from delusions of infestation - small animals wormed under her scalp and crawled under her skin. She could also hear the insects and see them while combing her hair. She would proceed to plan with "speciments" in a machete. She also believed she had had castration from her ear, and that other villagers were too interested. She sought help from the police, and the town mayor, and had her family doctor admit her for two years. In the event she developed the delusions that he had engineered a plot against her, and was responsible for her symptoms. Her husband, a road worker, who was an alcoholic, shared this belief, and threatened the doctor after her husband was compassionately admitted. He conviction gradually melted after her admission.

Join, in Britain, France, the patient was said to have been diagnosed with a progressive and severe dementia. She had complained of headaches, difficulty with speech, and problems with motor function. She was initially diagnosed with a severe dementia, but had been sleeping for a week. She had said to the doctor who had apparently refused to help her.

On a follow-up carried out 24 hours after her admission, the patient was found to be in the same hospital suffering from cognitive impairment and tardive dyskinesia. Earlier attempts at disrupting her had proved fruitless, as the trial to kill herself on various occasions.
She was treated throughout with neuroleptics (e.g. loxapine, promazine) which do not seem to have ameliorated her symptoms. Unfortunately, the case notes are not clear enough to provide detailed information on any changes in her mental state.