Patient surnames Haw-Hop

In Lunacy-

In the matter of Hester Templeton Spinster, a person of unsound mind -

Whereas Henry Wood of Woodhill, Surrey, England Esquire and Margaret Wood otherwise Templeton his Wife and sister of the said Hester Templeton presented their Petition to the Lord Chancellor of Ireland on the 10th day of May 1859 by which it was prayed that a Commission in the nature of a Writ de Lunatico Inquirendo might issue to inquire as to the state of mind of the said Hester Templeton directed to such persons as his Lordship should think fit upon which the Lord Chancellor made the following fiat. "Let all parties concerned attend before me on the next "day for hearing Petitions and hereof give due notice"-

Now take notice that Counsel on behalf of the said Petitioners will on the first day of next Trinity Term (being the 26th day of May 1859) or the first opportunity after apply to the Right Honorable the Lord High Chancellor of Ireland that the prayer of the said Petition be granted and accordingly that a Commission in the nature of a Writ de Lunatico Inquirendo may issue to inquire into the state of mind of the said Hester Templeton -

Dated this 18th day of May 1859-

Robert Warren & Son
Solrs for Petitioners
40 Rutland Square West
Dublin -

Mrs Eliza Haines

Male. d. 4 Sept 1875?

Dr Headland's Case 1

Aug: 19th Rather drowsy. Attendants say he has seemed drowsy for some time back and appeared tired after walking a short distance but they did not think much of this as he never complained. Complains of pain across the loins and also in the R. iliac region, pain is increased by deep pressure. Some edema beneath the eyes. No fever. Tongue clean. Bowels open. Urine normal in quantity and clear. Not examined for Albumen as there was no apparatus. Was sent to bed.

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Aug 20th Oedema increased below the eyes. Nose slightly swollen. No swelling of ankles. Complains of slight headache. Urine normal in quantity, clear, 1/10 Alb. Skin dry. Bowels inactive. T. 100. P. 98

℞ Liq. Ammon Acetat ℥ij
Pot. Acetat gr XX
Dicoct Scoparii ad ℥j
ter quotidie

Pulv. Salap. Co ʒij
one nocte

Milk, eggs, trifles, lemonade

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Aug 21st Face commenced to swell, ~~during~~ towards the evening the whole face was swollen and marked with ~~ery~~ erysipelatous blush. Skin moist. Bowels open. Urine free, contains less albumen. Sp. gr. 1025. Tongue furred. T. 101. P. 100.

Face was painted with Liq. Ferri Perchl.

Mixture & powder continued.

Aug 22nd Face less swollen. Passing a fair amount of water & perspiring freely. A.M. T. 102.4 P 120.

Mist et Pulv.

Aug: 23rd Nearly all swelling gone
No Alb: No abdominal pain.
Tongue slightly furred. Bowels open
T. & P. normal.

Aug 24th No swelling. Cheerful & wishes to get up. T. 99. P 90.

Aug 25th Wishes much to get up as was allowed to do so for 3 hrs. Appears to be quite himself again. Appetite good Had a small piece of boiled fowl

℞. Liq. ferri perchlor. m̄ x
Sp. Chloroform m̄ xv
Inf: Calumb ℥j
Ter quotidie

Left off diuretic & diaphoretic mixture and the powders

Aug: 26th Was up for 2 hrs but complained of abdominal pain and was drowsy so was sent to bed again. T. 98.6. P. 84

Left off Iron Mixture towards the evening.

Aug 27th Still complains of pain which he now refers to the umbilicus. Tongue furred. Bowels confined. T. 98.8. P. 96.

℞. Ricini ℥j
Hic nocte.

Aug 28th Abdomen slightly swollen tympanitic and painful. Legs flexed on abdomen. Bowels still confined. Tongue furred. Was slightly sick after a dose of Castor-oil Urine clear & normal in quantity

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℞. Sp. Ammon Aromat ♏ XXX
Mag. Carb ℈j
Sp. Chloroformi ʒj
Aq. Menth. pip. ad ℥j
f. r. a.

Aug. 29th. Was relieved by mixture but abdomen swelled again towards the evening. Asks for a glass of bitter-beer and a pipe. Bowels relieved after P. Salap. Co. ℈ij

Aug 30th. Abdomen swollen and painful. Legs flexed on abdomen. T. 98.8.

Aug. 31st. Still complains of pain of dull character.

Sp. Ammon aromat ʒj
Sp. Chloroformi ʒj
Tr. Camp. Co ʒj p.r.n.
Aq. Camp. ℥j

Sept. 1st. Abdomen distended, very slight action of bowels. Redness of R. Elbow. Knuckles of L hand, and big toe of L. foot. The joints are swollen but not shining. Is in a profuse perspiration but of no characteristic odour. Urine has any deliquium. Has never had any shivering. Heart sounds normal but first sound prolonged. Bowels inactive. T. 101. P. 112

Dr. Adey attended. ordered poultices on abdomen and anal injection also the following. Hyd. calomel. gr j Opii gr ½ quarta hora.

Sept. 2nd. Abdomen still distended, not much pain. Drowsy all day. No oedema. Passed no water since the morning. Mr. Willox came. Slight action of bowels after injection.

Sept. 3rd. Passed no water since yesterday. Drew off 3 oz: thick, very acid, granular deposit (lithic acid?) Albuminous. Sensorium clear. Two motions after a simple injection.

8. p.m. Drew off 2 oz. of urine, still albuminous & thick. Not sufficient urine to take sp. gr. Still comatose. Dr Adey came and ordered first sound of heart was not normal. T. 102. P. 120

10 p.m. Still comatose T. 103.5. P. 130

Pot Chlor gr X Pot bicarb gr XX
Sp: Chloroform: m XXX
Aq menth pip. ℥j quartis horis.

Sep. 4th Rather restless during first part of night. but was quiet towards morning. Abdomen not so tense as last evening. No water passed since it was drawn yesterday. No sign of any in the bladder.

Breathing heavy, partially abdominal. Conjunctivæ congested. Dr Adey came at 11 a.m. advised. 4 leeches to temples.

3 p.m. Had several motions in the bed

Refused nourishment since breakfast

6. p.m. Pulse very feeble, took a teaspoonful of brandy and water this was followed by a very severe attack of convulsion (uraemic) Heart action stopped but was stimulated into action again by flapping the precordial region with damp towel and placing hot water bottle to feet

6. pm. Was now warm again and in a profuse perspiration

8 pm gradually sinking

9 pm. Died.

Post Mortem 38 hrs after death.

Abdomen only was opened.

Intestines healthy, slightly congested at some part.

Kidneys imbedded in fat which was removed with difficulty. Large, weighed 19½ oz: Capsule thickened and very adherent. Granular. Cortical substance much wasted. Not congested, dry and leathery to the cut. Right Kidney had an embolic infarct in its upper part.

Heart: Large. Left Ventricle hypertrophied no valvular disease. Large vessels atheromatous. Extracted thro: diaphragm

Report of
Dr Headland
Mrs Patten
Case.
August 1875
Dr Hewington

December 15th 1892

This is hereby to notify to you as proprietor of this lunatic asylum that you summon to my assistance the nearest British Consular Agent and the nearest Protestant-Episcopal Minister: you having endeavoured to compel me Alfred Hedges a British subject to sign a paper contrary to the directions of the British Consular Agents and to that of a solicitor:— and that you decline to comply with this notice at your peril.

The proprietors of the asylum known locally as the Establishment Tickhurst.

From Mrs Hedges. December 15th 1892

I have to report the conduct of the medical superintendent Dr. Earles as follows ——

He persists in banging the doors of his bedroom late at night to my disturbance.

He will not put a stop to the noise over my sitting room.

He is personally insolent to me especially upon my visiting his room to ask for some medicine.

He endeavoured to put in force an order of the proprietors which was not duly written and signed.

The proprietors of this asylum known as the Establishment Ticehurst

From Mr. Hedges. December 16th 1892

Case book

I have to complain formally of the following annoyances and disturbances.

The noise in the room over my sitting room.

The obscene and indecent noises in the house and neighbourhood.

The noise of banging doors in the court yard.

The talking and impudent remarks of Jordan the head attendant and his men in the passages.

The man Harrison is insolent to me and declines to wait properly.

The noise made by the night watchman on his rounds.

The Doctors Newington.

December 17th 1892

Mr. Hedges desires to formally notify to the Doctors Mewington that a gentleman connected with his residence pro-officially in this town, after stating that Sir Thomas Hesketh the pro-official representative in Mr. Hedges' case would visit the Governor of this American State in connection with Mr. Hedges' residence at the Priory Rochampton Surrey and the establishment Tichbirst Sussex: proceeded to notify to Mrs. Hedges that the wife of a Doctor of this Establishment a Mrs. Herbert Mewington would act as a companion to Mrs. Hedges and prevent his an-

nance by the patients and servants of the asylum.

Dr. Wood of the Priory Roehampton Surrey stated to Mr. Hedges that Sir Thomas Nesbeth of Towcester Warwickshire had notified to him that he held the Official Paper of detention and that Dr. Wood should hand Mr. Hedges to Dr. Samuel Newington at his convenience, at this asylum.

And this is to notify you that you serve this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities, and any and all officials and authorities whatsoever.

H. W. Newington Esqre
A. Newington Esqre MB

Vicehouse House
Vicehouse
State of ——— Sussex
United States of America

Vicehurst House
Vicehurst
Sussex
December 18th 1892

Dear Sir

I am presented by the Doctors Newington from proceeding out of this building for air and exercise. I must therefore request you as Justice of the Peace and Judge of the new Lunacy arrangements having visiting powers here to come to see and assist me.

Believe me
Yours truly
T Hedges

— Alexander Esq.
Pickford
Vicehurst
Sussex

Vicehurst House
Vicehurst
Sussex
December 19th 1892

Sir

I write you a letter which I suppose has not reached you. The Mesdrs Nevinington having since Thursday 15th Inst and for five days prevented my taking due air and exercise by leaving this house; I write to formally request your personal attendance as Judge in Lunacy and Justice of the Peace for the purpose of compelling due attention to the facts and of receiving certain information from me. I have sent this through the Mesdrs Nevinington's hands. Believe me

— Alexander Page Jun. Richford Vicehurst Sussex

Yours faithfully
A Hedges

December 18th 1892

Mr. Hedges has formally to notify you the Messrs. Warrington and under your names in this State of the North American Union that having received elsewhere the formal statement that Lord Thergavenny (— —— Esqre of this American State) would assist to give Mr Hedges a British subject the access to his official Guardian His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister in Washington — you have illegally, unlawfully, and in a brutal and threatening manner prevented Mr. Hedges from availing himself of Lord Thergavennys assistance, and so approaching

His Excellency in accordance with the due Act of Congress and certain arrangements and that you have done this at your peril.

And this is to notify you that you show this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities and any and all officials and authorities whatsoever.

To Jl Newington Esqre
A Newington Esqre BM
Vickhurst House
Vickhurst
Sussex

State of ———
United States of
America

December 19th 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject living under the protection of Her Britannic Majesty's Legation in Washington hereby desires to notify and warn the proprietors of this Establishment known about these parts as the Establishment Ticehurst Sussex that they do not converse or talk about and concerning Mr. Hedges and his business and affairs; or allow their medical superintendent, servants, or patients to so talk or converse: and that they disregard this formal notice at their peril.

Mr. Hedges notifies and directs the proprietors known as the Messrs Newington to show this paper to the Justices of the Peace, Commissioners in Lunacy the Police authorities and any and all officials and authorities wherever.

December 19th 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject detained in the asylum of the physicians known as the Messrs. Newington and in the house known as that of the Establishment Dicehurst Sussex hereby notifies and states that the medical-superintendent known as a certain Dr. Earles and the head male attendant one Jordan have made assaults upon Mr. Hedges the above; of a criminal and descene nature by means of whisperings mutterings, and indecent words: and that the Messrs. Newington and others notify the contents of this paper to the due authorities and officials, to the Commissioners in Lunacy the Justices of the Peace, the police officials and any and all officials and authorities whatsoever.

The Messrs. Newington

December 19th 1892

Mr. Hedges desires another man to wait upon him. The present man Harrison is very impudent and has on more than one occasion made use of an indecent expression upon opening Mr. Hedges' sitting room door. Mr. Hedges desires to point out that the man is clumsy and not a suitable man to wait upon him. Upon Mr. Hedges speaking to the man concerning the indecent remark the man threatened Mr. Hedges.

Mrs. Nevington.

Ticehurst House
Ticehurst
Sussex
December 21st 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject hereby notifies the Authorities of the above asylum that they have having closed the door of their Establishment to prevent his exit on Thursday the 15th inst, do summon to Mr. Hedges' assistance his 'next friend' Sir Thomas Hesketh of Easton Neston Park Towcester Warwickshire this gentleman having been notified to him as acting in that capacity by the Lady known locally as the Princess Christian of Cumberland Lodge Windsor Park Buckinghamshire.

This is to notify that the Mesdrs. Nottingham exhibit this paper

to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police, and all and every authority whatsoever.

H de Newington Esq.
H — Newington Esq. MB
Vicehurst
Sussex

December 21st 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject notifies the proprietors of this Establishment of Uckfield Sussex locally known as the Messrs. Newington, of the following ———

Mr. Hedges having received the information that a certain Ellen M. Hedges has in his absence visited this their Establishment; passing herself off as known to, or representing herself to be a relation of Mr. Hedges this person living at Sunbury-on-Thames Middlesex: Mr. Hedges hereby notifies and warns the above Messrs. Newington that he has no business with, and knows legally nothing of this the above person, and that they do not receive this person as connected in any way with himself or friends or do business in connection with Mr. Hedges with this person.

And that the Messrs. Newington notify this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, Justices of the Peace, the Police,

and all and every authority whatsoever.

And this is to notify the above Messrs. Newington and others that the editor discharging their accounts has notified to Mr. Hedges that he has withdrawn all business and monetary arrangements from any and every person re Mr. Hedges, parting with the Messrs. Newington.

And that you notify this to the Justices of the Peace of the County of Middlesex and to the Judges in Chancery.

H. H. Newington Esqre
H — Newington Esqre MB
Richmond
Surrey

December 22nd 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject demands of the Proprietors of this Establishment locally known as the Mrs. Newington the assistance and help of the gentlemen appointed as his companion in this their daytime.

Mr. Hedges hereby notifies that Lord Henry Neill is disqualified from acting in any legal or business capacity in connection with Mr. Hedges he being a local Lunacy Judge and by reason of certain papers and letters elsewhere and by reason of certain notifications; but that this notice is not intended to be to the detriment of the above gentleman.

Mr. Hedges notifies the disqualification of the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace,

the Police authorities the judicial authorities of this State and they to act with the Mead.s Newington against Mr. Hedges a British subject.

This is to notify that the Mead.s Newington shew this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities and all and every authorities whatsoever.

The Mead.s Newington

December 22nd 1892

Mr Hedges a British Subject notifies the Proprietors of this Establishment known as the Messrs Newington that they beware of instituting any new process in management of lunacy, connected with Mr Hedges & his residence in their Establishment; and without due notice to Mr Hedges; and that any new proceedings by the Proprietors since Wednesday December 14th 1892 are null and void, in lunacy and management. And that the Proprietors disobey this notice at their peril.

And that the Proprietors send a notice of this paper and shew this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities, and all and every authority whatsoever.

The Messrs Newington

December 22nd 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject detained in the Establishment known as that of the Establishment Tickhurst Sussex formally notifies and directs the Proprietor known as Herbert Hayes Newington to forward copies of all the papers written and given to him since Wednesday December 14th 1892 by Mr. Hedges, and also all letters and papers written and given by Mr. Hedges to the above H.H. Newington since October 12th 1880 & sent to the above H.H. Newington since that date & that to the Board of Lunacy Doctors sitting in the town known as London and to the Governor of this American State.

And that the above Herbert

Hayes Newington Chem; the paper dated December 15th 1892 notifying the proprietor of the above lunatic asylum to summon to Mr Hedges assistance under Lord, the nearest British Consular Agent, Mr Hedges being a British subject; and the nearest Protestant - & his official Minister, Mr Hedges being of that religious persuasion; to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities, the Judicial authorities, the solicitor Mr H Hedges of 9 Red Lion Square London WC and all authorities whatsoever.

H H Newington Esq.

— Hammond Esqre of Pulborough
Sussex
— Cooper — Essex Esqre of Harrow
Middlesex
R Steel Esqre Barrister at Law
The Prince Jack of White Lodge
Richmond Surrey
Lord Amherst of Montreal Kent
Lord Abergavenny of Eridge Castle
Frant Sussex
Sir A Sassoon of Ashley Park
Walton Surrey
— Geogahan Esqre Barrister of
Law.
— ——— Esqre (— Vander-
bant Esqre) of London.

And this is to notify you that you shew this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, Justices of the Peace, Police Authorities and all and every Official whatsoever

Je H Newington Esqre
A Newington Esqre M B

Vickhurst House
Vickhurst
Sussex
December 20th 1892

State of ———
United States of America

Mr Hedges desires to notify and state to the Messrs Newington (— ——— Esqres in this State of the North American Union) that having been formally prevented from leaving the above address a lunatic asylum, on Thursday December 15th 1892 up to the above date, and being still so prevented from taking due air and exercise according to a legal agreement, and in a proper manner — the arrangements for Mr Hedges' residence in their Establishment have become null and void; and Mr Hedges has therefore notified the same to the solicitor who discharges the accounts for the Messrs Newing

ton Mr. R Hedges of Red Lion Square London. W.C.

And this is to notify and direct the Messrs Warrington that they summon to Mr Hedges in their Establishment the following persons connected or who may be connected with his residence here

At Major Pierce Pearce now in the Port called India

At Mr Pearce of Southampton Hampshire.

J Birch Esqre of East Grinstead Sussex

Sir J Nesketh of Easton Weston Park Towcester Warwickshire

Lord Worcester (at C Bedford Esqre) of Badminton Park Chippenham Gloucestershire

— French Esqre of Sandhurst Kent

E Hussey Esqre of Lamberhurst Kent

J Gedge Esqre of Mitcham Surrey

— James Esqre of Pinner Middlesex

December 24th 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject having shewn his British Foreign Office passport to the Proprietors of the Establishment Uckfield Sussex (local address) known as the Mrs. Newington requests and directs the above Proprietors not to proceed further to confine him in their asylum without due air and exercise, and at all without sending due notice to a solicitor Mr. R Hedges of 9 Red Lion Square London WC (local address) and to Mr. Hedges' friend & friends the British Consular Agents in Philadelphia Pennsylvania State United States of America

And that the Proprietors at once and without delay send copies of all the papers written and delivered them by Mr. Hedges wife

December 14th 1892; to the State Secretary of State mentioned and included in the Lunacy Act of the Legislature of this State of the American Union; and that the Proprietors display this notice and notification at their peril.

And that the Proprietors show this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities, the chief constable and all and every authority whatsoever and to Lord Henry Nevill of Bridge Castle Front Sussex (total name and address)

Dr Mrs. Kennington

Vicehurst House
Vicehurst
Sussex
December 24th 1892

Mr. Hedges begs to notify the Messrs. Newington of his wish to leave their Establishment and either to reside in London or to return to the asylum of the Misty Rehampton Surrey, from whence he came to live in their Establishment. Mr. Hedges has written to express this his wish to Mr. R Hedges of 9 Red Lion Square London. W.C.

To Messrs. Newington

January 3rd 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject formally requests and directs the Messrs. Newington to summon a Justice of the Peace, a Commissioner in Lunacy, or a Police Official; for the purpose of an interview with Mr. Hedges — they having closed their door upon Mr. Hedges to prevent his exit from their house for the purpose of access to Mr. Hedges' guardian, and for exercise; and having detained him in their house upwards of two weeks illegally and informally and to the injury of his life and brain.

And that the Messrs. Newington then shew and lend copies of this paper to the Justices of the Peace, Commissioners in Lunacy, Police authorities, to a solicitor who discharges their fees, and any and every authority whatsoever.

The Messrs. Newington

January 3rd 1893

Mr. Hedges formally requests and directs that the Messrs. Newington proceed no further in the matter, but immediately summon to Mr. Hedges' assistance the editor who discharges their accounts Mr. R. Hedges of 9 Red Lion Square London W.C. - Mr. Hedges having been detained illegally and informally in their house upwards of two weeks.

And that the Messrs. Newington take notice and warning that Mr. Hedges has applied for removal from their establishment, and that Mr. Hedges is legally unable to give any promise such as may be demanded of him by the Messrs. Newington.

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Has they shewn this paper to the Justices of the Peace the Commissioners in Lunacy the Police authorities and all and every authority whatsoever. Mr. Messrs. Newington.

January 3rd 1893

Mr. Hedges during the whole day of January 2nd was uninvited by a Proprietor and doctor of this establishment though suffering from a sore throat and a cold in the head and while illegally and informally detained in the house.

And that the Messrs Newington shall this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities and all and every authority whatsoever.

The Messrs Newington

January 3rd 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject desires to formally draw attention to the absence of the wives of the Proprietors, from the Establishment; and that contrary to custom and an arrangement entered into for Mr. Hedges; Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Alexander Warrington are conspicuous by their absence at all times.

Mr. Hedges understands that this custom of the Mrs. Warringtons is contrary to what is usual in a mansion de Santé of standing, and is believed to be contrary to the States' regulations.

The Misses Warrington

January 2nd 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject formally notifies and warns the Proprietors of this Establishment.

That according to law he formally protested against —

All papers and letters in his case signed for this State of the American Union under certain 12th 1880 to being under a deputed official guardianship.

The action of a certain person presumably a British Consular Agent who visited him about January 24th 1881 at the Euston Square Hotel London (local address)

The action of a certain person presumably a British Consular Agent who visited a room with a bay in the Alexandra Hotel London (local address) about July 25th to 26th 1890

The action and signatures of two

physicians who were with Mr. Hedges on the Charing Cross Railway Marylebone London (local address) on the afternoon of July 30th & 31st 1890.

That in accordance with a letter of May 1st 1890 received from a solicitor in Washington U.S.A. notifying Mr. Hedges the existence of an official friend the proprietors cease to detain Mr. Hedges without due air and exercise.

That in accordance with letters dated June 21st 1888 and February 28th 1891 received from British Consular Agents and Mr. Hedges having shown his British Foreign Office passport the proprietors cease all opposition to Mr. Hedges and comply with the papers delivered to them by him.

And that the proprietors deny this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police and Kitty and all and every authority whatsoever in the City of Washington.

Ticehurst House
January 7th 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject formally requests and demands a private interview with the Chancery visitor Sir J. Creighton Browne known in Ticehurst and neighbourhood and among the proprietors known as the Messrs. Newington of this, and of Mr. Hedges having written and sent a letter to this Visitor per the Messrs. Newington. Mr. Hedges desires the interview to take place today.

To Messrs. Newington

February 8th 1893

Mr. Hedges, a British subject, desires to notify and remind the Mess.rs Newington that contrary to their assurances they have not removed the attendant from watching up at night in a room on the first floor west side of the house; and that they remove this man who threatens damages and occasionally assaults Mr. Hedges with noises and remarks. Mr. Hedges again requests and directs the Mess.rs Newington that they make no charge in their account for and on account of this man.

And that they show this paper to the justices of the peace, the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Police authorities, the solicitor and all and every authority whatsoever concerned.

The Mess.rs Newington.

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February 10th 1893

Mr. Hedges desires to renew his notification concerning the annoyance and trouble caused to him by the conduct of the Medical superintendent Dr. Earles the house superintendent — Jordan and others.

Mr. Hedges has to complain that he has not sufficient coal in his bedroom in the evening, his room being cold and often damp and that he has caught cold twice from this cause.

Mr. Hedges has to notify that he was not visited by a Mr. Preior Hocker on Thursday February 9th inst.

To Messrs. Newington

January 14th 1893

Mr. Hedges requests and directs the Messrs Newington to summon to see Mr. Hedges the solicitor who discharges their accounts in this case; the Messrs Newington having commenced a fresh process and arrangement and with their staff; without due notice and notification from December 15th 1892.

And they they show this paper to the authorities and officials, Mr. Hedges being a British subject, and to the above solicitor, and send copies of the same.

The Messrs Newington

February 8th 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject detained inside the Establishment building since December 15th 1892 requests and demands while so detained that he have a daily interview with Mr. Herbert Warrington the proprietor who illegally closed the door of the house to prevent Mr. Hedges' exit.

Mr. Hedges under the peculiar circumstances of the case further requests and demands to reside at another house on the Messrs. Warrington's estate while so detained; the Establishment building being unsuitable in Mr. Hedges' case.

Mr. Hedges is unable to entertain the idea of the intervention of Mr. Alexander Warrington;

except in conjunction with the officials of the Capital of this American State, as the Messrs. Newington propose.

Mr. Hedges formally notifies and warns the proprietors known as the Messrs. Newington that they beware of incommoding or interfering with him in any way by means of letters received from certain persons not officially concerned, or by means of the intervention of such persons personally; and that such proceedings while the Messrs. Newington prevent Mr. Hedges' access to His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Official as the Legation in Washington subjects them to heavy penalties.

And the Messrs. Newington shew this paper to the Commissioner in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police authorities, the solicitor and all and every authority whatsoever concerned. de Messrs. Newington.

February 18th 1893

Mr. Hedges again desires to call attention to and to protest against the placing of a man in Mr. Skinner's room on the first floor west side of the Establishment during the nights.

The man at times makes noise and disturbs Mr. Hedges and prevents him from sleeping. May be also a threat to him and divide him from the Editor and the due officials.

Mr. Hedges having received a notice from Mr. Herbert Newington that these men had been removed protests against the conduct of this proprietor in this matter.

To Messrs. Newington

February 18th 1893

Mr. Hedges again notifies his illegal detention since December 15th 1892 in this house by the Messrs. Newington without due air and exercise and protests strongly against the attempt of the Messrs. Newington to prevent him from meeting wife and obtaining the assistance of the children and his family and the companion; provided for him by the British Consular Officials through a formal Board.

Mr. Hedges will more assuredly represent the conduct of the Messrs. Newington in the right quarter as a suitable opportunity.

Mr. Hedges notifies to the Messrs. Newington that the arrange

-ments of fees includes the pleasure of the society of the senior Mrs Warrington and medical nursing of which Mr Hedges stands greatly in need unless the Mrs Warrington enables Mr Hedges as he desires to leave their establishment.

Mr Hedges has very strong reason for believing that since he entered the Mrs Warrington asylum he has been the victim of criminally obscene malpractices and assaults.

Mr Hedges' appointment was with the late Dr Samuel Warrington.

The Mrs Warrington.

February 18th 1893

Mr. Hedges, a British subject, desires to notify the Magistrates of this Establishment of the following —

Mr. Hedges was not visited by a doctor and Proprietor on Sunday and Monday February 12th and 13th last and Friday February 17th; while detained in Kerr house since December 15th 1892.

Mr. Hedges desires to direct attention to the conduct of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Warrington and Mr. Campbell Warrington in connection with his detention as above, and to notify that they have no authority or right to converse about Mr. Hedges and his affairs in any way either with the

chaplain & any other person; and that the conduct of Mr. Pamphlett Washington is a source of annoyance.

There is no foundation for certain statements of the Treasury by Major Reilly, who has much annoyed Mr. Hedges with remarks, and certain mismanagements.

Mr. Hedges renews his notifications dated since December 14th 1892 and again calls attention to his detention, and his forcible separation from his official guardians and his education by the Misses Washington, and his desire to see the solicitor, and with a view to leaving Tichborne.

He dreads Mrs Washington

February 18th 1893

Mr. Hedges again desires to remind the Messrs. Washington of his desire to leave their Establishment.

Mr. Hedges reserves to himself his rights as a British subject, his religious opinion, and his rights of appeal.

Mr. Hedges again notifies his desire and demand to have an interview with the nearest British Consular Agent, and the Cashier who discharges the Messrs. Washington's accounts.

Mr. Hedges claims the right of making complaint at the British Legation in Washington and to the Governor of the State of the Union of the United States of North America.

Mr Hedges respectfully asks the Messrs. Newington have since December 14th 1892 written various statements and notices, and in their house and case books, and for the officials and others, in connection with himself and others: particularly against his course on the part of the Prosecutors: he being unable to present this in the absence of the officials of his guardian, and a solicitor.

Mr Hedges cautions the Messrs. Newington against regarding state of his health as in any way connected with indecency on Mr Hedges' part.

And that the Messrs. Newington show this paper to the Justices of the Peace, the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Police authorities, and all and every authority whatsoever, and the Chancery Officials.

re Messrs. Newington.

State of —
United States of
America

Ticehurst
Sussex

January 16th 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject, for the purpose of taking advantage of the lunacy acts of the Legislature of this American State and the acts of Congress notifies and warns: the medical superintendent known as Dr. Eastes, and the visiting Physician known as Dr. Fancett, the State's District Judge, the Warden or Sheriff of this State's County and the Peace of this State's Township: to summon to Mr. Hedges' assistance and for the purpose of seeing Mr. Hedges, the nearest British Consular Agent and the nearest Protestant Episcopal Minister, and a

certain Captain Little of the City of Dublin (local name) in the Irish Colony of a neighbouring State or Province, to representing Mr. Hedges' real and true eldest brother living in Great Britain who is officially connected with Mr. Hedges' residence here; and that pending the arrival of the above Consular Agent and others the Medical Superintendent and others make no new process or management or write anything concerning Mr. Hedges in the house or case books at his and their peril and that they cancel anything so written since December 14th 1892.

And that the above take notice that certain arrangements for an attendant and other things are lodged with a Mr. Gorchen (local name) of Seacox Beach Hummock Sussex (local address)

And that they clear this paper to all officials and authorities.

February 10th 1893

Mr. Hedges desires to renew his notification as regards his wish to see the solicitor and the British Consular Agent.

Mr. Hedges also again expresses his wish to leave the Messrs. Newington's establishment and understands it will be necessary for the Messrs. Newington to communicate this his desire to the above solicitor, under the circumstances.

The Messrs. Newington

February 27th 1893

Mr. Hedges desires the following

1 To know the State's address of the Establishment Licensee.

2 To know the Mess.rs Newting-tons real and State's names.

3 To see the nearest British Consular Agent.

4 To see a Protestant-Episcopal Minister and worship occasionally in a church of that religious persuasion.

5 To communicate with his guardian Her Britannic Majesty's Minister in Washington.

6 To communicate with his own people and family in England.

7 To go to reside at another asylum or in London or local town.

8 To return to England after to his own people at an asylum.

9 To meet his friends and his guardian's representative over here in the State.

February 27th 1893

Mr. Hedges has thought it well to write over the leaf an account for the Messrs. Wellington of what he really does desire as there seems to Mr. Hedges to be some misunderstanding upon this subject.

The Messrs. Wellington.

Vicehurst House
Vicehurst
Sussex

February 27th 1893

Mr Hedges presents his compliments to the Misses Newington and desires to remind them that the representative of Mr Hedges' Sovereign, His Excellency Sir J Pauncefote, is represented for Mr Hedges in the Hall Name of the American Union by a gentleman and his wife known as Sir Thomas and Lady Merketh of Easton Weston Park Towcester Warwickshire. Mr Hedges is exceedingly desirous of meeting again this gentleman and his wife

and will be much obliged if the Messrs. Newington will invite them to pay him a visit. Mr. Hedges regrets that aside in ignorance of the Official States' address of the Messrs. Newingtons' Establishment he is unable to communicate the American name and address of Lady Hesketh.

The Messrs. Newington

Edgars' Correspondence. Dec. 1892

January 10th 1893

Papers Re

Justices of the Peace

Ticehurst House
Ticehurst
Sussex
January 20th 1893

Mr. Hedges presents his compliments to Mr. Cavendish and the gentlemen of the Press and desires to be enabled to have an interview with his relation Sir J. Emmerson or the legal gentleman who has succeeded to the business of Sir J. Emmerson.

Mr. Hedges on the advice of the British Consular Agents requests to be enabled to communicate with His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister in Washington Sir J. Pauncefote, and Mr. Hedges formulates this request by the advice of the Officials of the London Foreign

office.

Mr. Hedges desires to represent his wish either to reside in London or to go to live at another city, he being very unwell and uncomfortable while residing here.

J P Cockshoe Esqre
and
the Justices of the Peace

January 10th 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject in consequence of what has occurred here in his case since December 14th 1892 and before and the conduct of the proprietors known as the Mass. Washington demands requests and directs the justices of the Peace to remove the whole matter to and before the State's Secretary of State of this State of the North American Union and the Governor of this State.

This is Mr. Hedges formal and final notice which the justices of the Peace disregard at their peril.

The justices of the Peace

State of ——
United States of
America

Richmond
Surrey

January 16th 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject, for the purpose of taking advantage of the Lunacy Acts of the Legislature of this American State and the Acts of Congress, notifies and warns the medical superintendent known as Dr. Parks, the visiting Physician known as Dr. Fancelt, the State District Judge, the Warden or Sheriff of this State / County, and the Regent of this State / Township to summon to Mr. Hedges / assistance and for the purpose of seeing Mr. Hedges the nearest British Consular Agent and the nearest Ordained Stand. & Principal Minister, and a certain Captain Little of the City of Dublin (local

name) in the Dutch Colony of a neigh-
-bouring State or Province he represe-
-nting Mr. Hedges' real and true
eldest brother by blood, living in
Great Britain who is officially con-
-nected with Mr. Hedges' residence
here; and that pending the arrival
of the above Consular Agent and
that the medical superintendent
and that make no new process of
management or white anything
concerning Mr. Hedges in the house
or take books as his and their ha-
-vil; and that he and they cancel
anything to written since December
14th 1892.

And that the above state
notice that certain arrangements
for an attendance and other things
are lodged with a neighbouring gen-
-tleman, a Justice of the Peace.

A copy of this was given by Mr.
Hedges to the above Medical superinten-
-dent on January 16th 1893.
Ex Justice of the Peace

December 15th 1892

Mr. Hedges a British subject desires to notify to the Justices of the Peace that on the above date Mr. Herbert Warrington in the presence of Mr. Parles did in a violent and threatening tone and manner requested Mr. Hedges not to visit the Secretary's Office in the house.

A neighbouring gentleman a M. De Santance informed Mr. Hedges that Mr. Hedges should consult the secretary whom he would assist: the adviser informed Mr. Hedges that the secretary was compelled to assist him and give him the information as regards this State of the Union and Mr. Hedges has drawn money through the Secretary's Office.

Mr. Hedges believes this conduct of Mr. Herbert Warrington to be perfectly outrageous and illegal

and unlawful and desire the attention of the Justices of the Peace to the matter and that they will recommend Mr. Hedges to the Secretary's Office.

J. C. Cardwell Secy.
Dr. Jancatt
The Justices of the Peace

The Justices of the Peace

December 27th 1892

Mr. Hedges desires to notify and complain to the Justices of the Peace that notwithstanding an arrangement in writing entered into by the Messrs. Newington; and notified to Mr. Hedges, that he would be able to pass about freely unattended on the country side and visit certain persons; and such arrangement being entered in an official paper by a solicitor — the Messrs. Newingtons have suddenly and without warning closed the door of their Establishment and have declined to permit Mr. Hedges to pass through even for the necessary air and exercise.

And the Messrs. Newing

You have made illegally and to Mr. Hedges' annoyance and injury annoyed and troubled Mr. Hedges by placing a man in his sitting room corridor by day and in a room on the first floor west of the house by night.

Mr. Hedges therefore formally requests and directs the Justices of the Peace to enable him to have the establishment for exercise and as usual and to remove & order the removal of the above man & men; and that they take notice that Mr. Hedges has notified and warned that the direct warning. You enter no charge for the above man & men in their account.

And that perusing this the above the Justices of the Peace, Lord Ilbergavenny and Lord Henry Vane will notify the matter with all speed delivered by Mr. Hedges to the State Secretary of State at the State Capital.

Ticehurst House
Ticehurst
Sussex
December 22nd 1892

Mr. Hedges requests and directs the attention of the Justices of the Peace to the following papers delivered by him to the Clerks Washington of this address

Paper 1 Notice of proprietors preventing Mr. Hedges' access.

Paper 2 Direction to proprietors not to converse & talk about Mr. Hedges.

Paper 3 Notice concerning the wife of a proprietor and others.

Paper 4 Notification of indecent assaults upon Mr. Hedges

Paper 5 Notification of failure of fees, incidental to digital tests, and the addresses of persons to be summoned.

Paper 6 Notification of Mr. Hedges to proprietors to summon nearest Parish Constable t-

gent and Pickersgill - Principal
Minister and to fail to do this at
their peril.

Paper 7 Notification to summon the
next friend.

Paper 8 Notification concerning a
certain person

Paper 9 Notification to proprietors
to commence no fresh pro-
ceeds in lunacy or manage-
ment at their peril

Paper 10 Notice of another asylum
for Mr. Hedges and to cease
threatening Mr. Hedges.

Paper 11 Notice for the companion to
be returned to Mr. Hedges.

Paper 12 Notification to Mr. Her-
bert Nevington to forward
copies of these twelve papers
to the authorities and also
other papers.

Paper 13 Notice to exhibit papers to
Mr. Hedges

Paper 14 Notice of absence of proprietors
and of silver watch and chain
purloined

Sundry papers written to the Mess. Nevington
the Justices of the Peace

December 19th 1892

Mr. Herbert Newington having declined to allow the front door of the Establishment to be opened to enable Mr. Hedges to pass out; on account of his declining to sign illegally a paper, having been requested by the editor who discharges the fees not to do so! Mr. Hedge has to notify to you and all officials whom it may concern and others that he is illegally and unlawfully detained, and to the injury of his health in this Establishment known about these parts as the Establishment Ticehurst Sussex.

Mr. Hedges served the paper upon the medical superintendent Dr Earles.

Mr. Hedges a British subject has to notify and warn you that you do not aid or abet the above proprietors or his partner.

Mr. Hedges has also to notify you that he was requested and directed by the British Consular Agents to sign no papers for the asylum doctors.

The Justices of the Peace.

January 21st 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject requests and demands that the Justices of the Peace announce themselves to Mr. Hedges under their States' names; and read to him; their commission to act under the authority of the Government of this American State; and the States' address of this asylum; before commencing to act officially in Mr. Hedges' case: according to the Law; and that the Justices notify having so done to the local Lunacy authorities, the States Secretary of State, and all and every authority it may concern whatsoever.

That

the Justices remove the indecent noises and sounds, and the men which assault and injure Mr. Hedges, that they return all their letters and papers connected with Mr. Hedges at the disposal of the Governor of this State, the State Secretary of State, the State Police authorities, and the British Legation in Washington; and that they restrain the proprietors known as the Mrs. Warrington from further threatening, injuring, and annoying Mr. Hedges.

And that the Justices inspect all the papers written and delivered by Mr. Hedges to the above Mrs. Warrington since December 14th 1892 and July 24th 1884 and take copies of the same.

And that the Justices of the Peace refer the whole matter to the Governor of the State, the State Secretary of State, the Police authorities of the State, and the State District Judge J. C. Courtright Esq. the Lord Chancellor and the Justices of the Peace.

Copy for the Justices of and Bd Mergersburg.

February 2nd 1893

the Peace.

Mr. Hedges a British subject formally notifies and warns the Proprietors of this asylum known locally as that of the Establishment Dickwitz; known as the Messrs. Newington: that in consequence of what has occurred in their asylum in Mr. Hedges' case since December 14th 1892, and in consequence of papers written and delivered to them by Mr. Hedges on that date and before ——

Mr. Hedges has requested, directed, and notified the solicitor: who discharges the accounts of the Messrs. Newington above-mentioned in connection with Mr. Hedges' residence in their asylum: that he do not after the end of this the present quarter pay or dis-

charge any more such accounts; by reason of, and because of, what is above written and on account of due notice of the removal of Mr Hedges from their assumed on the above Messrs Newington.

Mr Hedges notifies that this his formal notice holds good with regard to the above schedule to Officials of Her Britannic Majesty's Legation, and those of the British (Lord High Chancellor) Chancellery.

And that the Messrs Newington shall send one copy of this paper to the Justice of the Peace, the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Public Authorities the above schedule, the Officials of Her Britannic Majesty's Legation in Washington and to the Officials of the British Lord High Chancellor's Office in Great Britain and to all and every authority whatsoever the Messrs Newington concerned

February 9th 1893

Mr Hedges a British subject notifies the Lord Attorney-General and the Justices of the Peace that —

Mr Hedges has by papers and letters written since October 12th 1880, January 24th 1881, August 18th 1881, July 24th 1884 and December 14th 1892; and by means of Affidavits and personal interviews, and by his rights as a British subject and alien: notified and made of none effect any conduct, business, or signatures in connection with himself and his residence in the United States of America; on the part of a certain Dr Bailey, a Mr Cook, and a doctor who visited Number 9 Red Lion Square London, WC, on one morning of Mr Hedges staying in that house the residence of the solicitor who

discharges the Messrs. Newington's accounts, and two physicians whom Mr. Hedges saw on the platform of Charing Cross station at the end of July 1890 on his returning from a journey, and certain gentlemen whom Mr. Hedges met in the Church known as York Minster, a Mr J. Rowlking, and a Dr Little of Dublin.

Mr. Hedges writes this notice at the request of the above editor and reserving his rights as a British subject and alien, and of appeal.

The Lord Chancellor
and the Justices of the Peace.

February 13th 1893

Mr Hedges a British subject formally requests and demands to see the members forming his Committee and whom he met on the steamer in January 1881 on his journey from Philadelphia to the town known as London.

Mr Hedges understands that the members are the following.

Sir Thomas Haskett
– Pearce Esqre of Southampton
Major Pearce
J Birch Esqre
R Hedges Esqre
and others.

and this is Mr Hedges' formal notice to that effect.

The Lord Lieutenant and
The Justices of the Peace

Mr Hedges re-

vows to himself his rights as a British subject and claim and of appeal; and his rights in consequence of visiting and approaching gentlemen of standing in this State of the American Union will regard to Her Britannic Majesty's Legation in Washington and England.

The addresses of Mr. Hedges' letters of introduction and other addresses were taken at Her Britannic Majesty's Legation and Mr. Hedges' social position is founded upon the position of the people to whom those addresses belong, and upon Mr. Hedges leaving the Physicians' house, the addresses will be returned to him.

Mr. Hedges understands that the Messrs. Washington's final account will be settled by the due officials.

Lord Aberganenny
and
the Justices of the Peace

February 16th 1893

Mr. Hedges, a British subject, notifies and warns the Producers Brown as the Messrs. Newington that they beware of and take care and abstain from instituting, inserting, or making any arrangements, rules, orders, or conditions in Mr. Hedges' management, conditions, appointment, detention, or attachment other than those sanctioned by the due authorities, his father solicitor, and the consent of Mr. Hedges, and his friends; and that they abstain from and beware of inserting at any time arrangements, and rules, of their own into the managements for Mr. Hedges' residence in their house, and contrary to law, order, and decency.

Mr. Hedges notifies the above as there is good reason to be-

being that the Mess.rs Newington have since December 15th last and before most unmorally and illegally endeavoured to do & even done that mentioned above.

And that they show this paper to the Commissioners in Lunacy, the Justices of the Peace, the Police Authorities, the Solicitor, the Chancery Officials, and all and every authority whatsoever.

The Mess.rs Newington.

The meaning of this the above notification is that there is reason to believe the Mess.rs Newington have, although all to do with Mr. Hedges' residence in their Establishment is peculiar to himself, and his guardians made, or attempted to make, or insert, managements or rules on their part in connection with Mr. Hedges and therefore in his matters, and to the Mess.rs Newington's advantage and interest.

Mr. Hedges must strongly denounce this conduct of the Mess.rs Newington.

Copy for the Justices of the Peace.

Copy for the Justices of the Peace

February 9th 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject formally notifies and warns the proprietors known as the Messrs Newington that they beware of incommoding or interfering with him in any way, by means of letters received from certain persons not officially concerned, or by means of the intervention of such persons personally – and that such proceedings while the Messrs Newington prevent Mr. Hedges' access to his Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister in Washington and his officials subject them to heavy penalties.

February 9th 1893

Mr Hedges a British subject desires to notify to the Justices of the Peace his statements written to Mr G Claverhope with regard to two physicians whom he encountered on the platform of Charing Cross Railway station on July 30th or 31st 1890 and that such statement is a legal notification and has incapacitated those doctors from acting in his case and their signatures from having legal validity and force, by reason of the illegality and indecency of their proceedings.

Lord Mergavenny
and the Justices of
the Peace.

December 22nd 1892

Mr. Hedges has written the following to the Justices of the Peace.

'0 E W Hussey Esqre once
E Hussey Esqre once
- Gregory Esqre once
- Alexander Esqre Justice
G J Goschen Esqre once
Lord Henry Neville once
G C Carnthope Esqre twice
J Merrifield Esqre once
Rev E Eden once

Mr. Hedges has to notify he has received no reply from — Alexander Esqre

The Justices of the Peace

February 2nd 1893

Mr. Hedges a British subject desires to inform and notify the Messrs. Newington that he has notified and informed the solicitor who discharges the accounts Mr. H. Hedges, the Justices of the Peace, the Commissioners in Lunacy, and the Judicial Authorities of his desire to leave their asylum and to reside elsewhere.

And that the Messrs Newington take this as a formal and final notification.

The Messrs. Newington

Copy of Notice served on the Messrs. Newington.

The Lord Lieutenant
and the Justices of the Peace

Ticehurst House
Ticehurst
Sussex
February 20th. 1893

Mr. Hedges presents his compliments to Mr. Faucett and the justices of the Peace and desires to state his demand to see Dr. Smyth the visiting Physician following on the letter of the court justices of the Peace Mr. Earthope; and that they read the papers given to them or failing attention being paid to those Mr. Hedges will find it necessary to apply to the Home Secretary in London as regards the absence of the visiting Physician and other matters

Mr. Faucett and the Justices of the Peace.

February 20th 1893

Mr. Hedges requests the Justices of the Peace to enable him again to go about alone for air and exercise on the country sides and to direct the Messrs. Newington to remove the men they have put in the carriages day and night in connection as Mr. Hedges understands with himself.

Mr. Hedges understanding there is a third asylum for him to visit desires the assistance of the Justices of the Peace to enable him to remove to that asylum.

Dr. Faucex
and the Justices of the Peace.

Tickhurst House
Sussex

January 19th 1893

Mr. Hedges requests a second interview with the Justices of the Peace at the end of their visit here. Mr. Hedges desires to draw attention to the papers he has given them, and that he has written and delivered a formal notice to the Messrs. Newington to appear together before the Justices of the Peace in the matter of Mr. Hedges.

The Justices of the Peace

Tichmont Decr 15: 1892

If Mr Hughes desires to have his pass restored, it will be necessary for him to promise that he will not call on any person at all without my sanction

H. Hayes Newington

February 14th 1890

The Statement of Objections to Mr. Hedges' residence at the asylum known in this State as the Establishment Tickhurst Sussex.

This asylum is not an Establishment visited regularly if at all by a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States of America of which religious persuasion Mr. Hedges is a registered member.
Mr. Hedges Papers of Detention were signed in agreement with an elderly physician deceased before Mr. Hedges came to reside at the asylum.
The asylum is not well built, well arranged, & well managed.
The meals are not suitable, there being especially an absence of satisfactory food to America and suitable for the climate.
Mr. Hedges is unable to obtain quiet in his sitting room by reason of noises overhead and he is unable to obtain rest at night because of indecent, immoral, and disgraceful noise and sounds near his bedroom.
Mr. Hedges is unable to go to a church of the persuasion of which he is a member & be visited by a minister of that faith.
The doctors of the asylum are not competent to manage Mr. Hedges case.
Mr. Hedges has been and is made very ill by the patients and servants of the asylum.
The doctors have declined to give Mr. Hedges suitable medical attention.
The cottagers living near the asylum make a great noise of talking and shouting at night

to the detriment of Mr. Hedges' health.
Mr. Hedges has become more and more unwell since residing in the asylum.
Mr. Hedges can obtain no access of any kind to the British Embassy and Consular Officials in the United States nor is he able to forward letters to his family and friends in England.
Mr. Hedges is very solitary and unhappy in the asylum.
The attendants of the asylum are not well trained and are unsuitable and not a proper class of men to wait upon Mr. Hedges.
Mr. Hedges is not properly lodged for a gentleman of his class from England, nor does the asylum receive persons of his class from England, nor does the asylum receive persons who are the wards of the Legations in Washington.
Mr. Hedges was brought from one part of the United States to another and lodged in this asylum without his consent.
There was no reason for bringing Mr. Hedges to this part of the United States and for confining him in asylums here nor has Mr. Hedges at any time in his life done anything whatever to cause such confinement & detention, nor was he of unsound mind at the time of such confinement and detention.
The doctors and officials visiting & belonging to this asylum firmly decline to notify to Mr. Hedges their States' names and the States official address of this asylum contrary to all law and order.

(Signed) Alfred Hedges

February 14th 1890

United States of America

Statement of reasons for dispensing with the attendance of the solicitor and his relations and friends upon Mr. Hedges. The solicitor being a certain Mr. R. Hedges of Red Lion Square of this town.

These people are not English & of English antecedents.

They are not of the same religion as Mr. Hedges.

They are of a low order of persons.

They are not competent to manage the arrangements

They are not sufficiently well off.

They are not sufficiently well mannered.

They are not nice persons but vulgar.

They have taken no care of Mr. Hedges' health.

Mr. Hedges has never been to their homes and is quite unacquainted with them.

Mr. Hedges protested against their presence from the first.

There are other persons legally compelled to attend upon Mr. Hedges and with him who are of a suitable description.

A large circle of persons ~~were~~ was arranged to attend upon Mr. Hedges in his Not Purgatory, they of the personal guardianship of ~~the~~ ~~friends friends of the~~ Impossible and Mr. Hedges should be received by the better class of people of this circle.

Mr. Hedges upon staying the night at the solicitor's offices was very badly lodged and passed a bad night in consequence.

These people have succeeded in preventing Mr. Hedges obtaining assistance and pleasures arranged for by the circle of persons abovementioned.

These people have prevented Mr. Hedges from attending a church and being visited by a minister of his religious persuasion.

These people prevent Mr. Hedges' legal and lawful access to the officials in the United States ~~Canada~~ and to his family and friends in England.

The circle of persons abovementioned ~~is~~ illegal and unlawful as Mr. Hedges never gave his consent although he was of age twenty one years and upwards at the time the papers were signed and was not of unsound mind and the official who signed the papers has since retired from office; neither has the British Embassador ~~Prudent General of the Canada~~ the authority & right to depute his protection and guardianship in the case of an Englishman like Mr. Hedges in ~~Canada~~ the United States of America.

~~March 7th 1888~~

(Signed) Alfred Hedges

To The Dr. Kennington Fickhurst Asylum

I the undersigned (Elizh. Rooke) being the person who signed the Order for the reception of (Mrs. Mr. Edward Lloyd Amelia Home) into the Asylum at Fickhurst aforesd. hereby signify my approval that the said (Amelia Edwd. Lloyd Home) should reside at (Ewell) Ramsgate in ~~near Epsom~~ in the County of (Surrey) Kent under the control of (Captn. W L Lempriere) Mr. Lloyd & family for the space of (Two) Months from (the) this 30th 11th day of (February) March instant for the benefit of her health. Dated this 30th day of (Feby) May 1856 —

Feby 1856

Miss Amelia Horne

Sir

Approval of
Wm Thos. Rooke
for Miss H to receive
at Ewell

By virtue *of Her Majesty's General Commission under the Great Seal of Great Britain bearing date at Westminster the Fourteenth day of November One thousand eight hundred and fifty-three directed to* FRANCIS BARLOW *and* EDWARD WINSLOW *Esquires the Commissioners therein named and an Order of* THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE LORDS Justices of the Court of Appeal in Chancery *made on the* Thirteenth *day of* January instant *to enquire whether* Amelia Home Spinster now residing in an Asylum for Lunatics at Peckhurst in the County of Surrey kept by Doctors Charles Hayes Newington and Samuel Newington *be a Lunatic or not.* THESE ARE TO WILL AND REQUIRE YOU *that you personally be and appear before the said Commissioners or one of them on* Thursday *the* fifth *day of* February next *at* half past ten *o'clock in the* fore *noon of that day precisely at the* ~~house of~~ said Asylum ~~commonly called and known by the name or sign of situate~~ *at* Peckhurst aforesaid *then and there upon your oath to testify the truth according to your knowledge touching the Lunacy of the said* Amelia Home *and of all such matters as shall be demanded of you by virtue of the said Commission and Order Hereof fail not at your peril.*

Given under the hand and seal of me Edward Winslow *Esquire one of the said Commissioners this* twenty fourth *day of* January *One thousand eight hundred and fifty* seven

E. Winslow

To Doctor Charles Hayes Newington of Peckhurst in the County of Surrey.

Miss Home

(Copy.)

February 19th 1878.

I have to day visited at Ticehurst Captain John James Hope Johnstone and spent upwards of an hour with him with a view of testing his mental condition and his ability to manage his own affairs.

Captain Johnstone's manner was peculiar and not at all consistent with sanity. He was unable to sustain ordinary conversation, never suggesting any questions, and frequently answering mine in an absent manner.

He often gave a peculiar laugh without any apparent cause, and several times during the interview got up and looked at himself in the glass, with other evidences of restlessness especially when looked at, which seemed to excite him in a peculiar manner. I found great loss of memory in regard to recent events, and he at first stated he did not remember having seen Dr Bucknill during the past month, though Dr Bucknill had really visited him yesterday

He informed me he had heard voices in the walls of houses, but not since his visit to Ticehurst

Captain Johnstone expressed himself as very happy, and contented to remain at Ticehurst but two or three times said he wished some one would "take his M.P. off his hands".

It would be impossible to remain anytime with Captain Johnstone without noticing his peculiar manner, or being able to arrive at a decision with regard to his mental state,

He is in my opinion of unsound mind and quite unfit to manage his own property, or to be free from the restraint of an Asylum.

Taking the history of the case and the present symptoms into consideration I have formed

a very unfavourable opinion as regards the prospects of recovery in the future.

W. Rhys Williams M.D.
Resident Physician & Superintendent
Bethlem Royal Hospital
Lecturer on Mental Diseases
St Thomas's Hospital.

Johnstone

Sr Rhys Williams
Opinion

Sr Newington
Ridgeway.

Copy

Report

Oriental Club
Hanover Square W

February 9th 1878.

Yesterday at Dr Newington's, Tickhurst I paid a professional visit of an hours duration to Captn Jas Hope Johnstone, with a view of ascertaining his mental condition, and giving an opinion as to his fitness, or otherwise, to resume the ordinary duties of life, and to be free from Asylum care and protection.

It did not require much observation to discern that Captn Hope Johnstone is of unsound mind and quite irresponsible. He is quite unable to sustain a conversation, and his power of fixing his attention upon anything is absolutely lost. Thus he cannot without great difficulty apprehend the nature of anything said to him; and his replies to questions are abrupt and jerky, and often have no reference whatever to the subject in hand. His favourite and common answer to an observation is – "I suppose so" "It is reported in the mornings papers (I remarked) that the Russians have got into Constantinople" The reply was "I suppose so". Again I said "the old Pope is dead at last" "I suppose so" This brief observation is ordinarily accompanied by a silly and vacant laugh on the part of the speaker

If by chance Captn Johnstone's verbal observation does extend into an ordinary sentence he will stop abruptly in the middle of it, having lost the thread of his ideas, and being unable to complete it with accuracy. This is very marked as also a ceaseless habit, (during my interview) of gesticulating and grimacing. He contemplated himself in the looking-glass every minute for one hour, and laughed at times immoderately and vacantly. I asked Captn Hope Johnstone the nature of his occupation; He did not care for reading, he said; he looked at the Standard — that was all — He rode and hunted, but he did not care for anything but a good dinner at one o'Clock.

I questioned Captn Hope Johnstone as to his prospects of, and his wishes concerning freedom. His reply was that it rested with the Doctors; he was only a b — r in a Lunatic Asylum and he didn't now care about leaving it. When pressed by me as to his resumption of life duties, his fitness for them, and the mode in which he would begin to enter upon them, he laughed vacantly. Nothing can be more clear than that Captn Johnstone has no memory for recent events, and that both his perceptive and reflective faculties are almost in complete abeyance. But his memory serves him as to earlier events, and he recalled the circumstance, on suggestion, that he had once met me at the Conservative Club, where people were annoying him by staring at him. A friend of his at that time

spoke to me; and I ascertained that Capt.n Johnstone was at that time the subject of delusions and hallucinations. His sensorium is not so impressional now, and his mind is dazed and confused; but he partly admitted that he was sometimes annoyed by people looking at him. Capt.n Johnstone appears to be in robust bodily health, but his pupils are unduly contracted, and he has a slight tremor about the upper lip which I cannot help regarding with grave suspicion, as indicative of cerebral mischief.

I am of opinion that Capt.n Hope Johnstone is not a responsible agent; that he is quite unable to manage his own affairs; that he requires constant professional care and supervision, and that the prospect of his improvement is highly improbable.

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