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Esteemed Friend
Jno Candler

I have with herewith
receive a P.O. Order for
Two Pounds 12/6. for the
use of the Medical. 32/6
Subscribed by the Friends
of Reigate Meeting, & 20/-
my own subscription.

with love. I remain
thy Friend
Jno Wiblin

Mem of Money
owing to Tukes &c
by the Retreat

The Retreat to Tuke Copsie & Co.

Cash borrowed.	500.		
Interest from 5 Month 4 1843 to 3rd Month 9. 1844 at 4 pr Ct	16.	18.	10
Interest on £ 15. 6. 0. H Richardson for 8 months at 4 pr Cent.		8.	2
	£ 517.	7.	0

Entered in Retreat Account
to Cr. of Tuke & Co by Bank
JC

1. 3/2
2 2/4
3. 6

Tuke Copsie & Co

Memoranda of a Conference of the Committee & the friends appointed by the Genl Mtg. to take the necessary steps in consequence of the Resignation of the Superintendt & Matron

It appears best to place the management of the new patients & attendants under the Resident Surgeon

That a circular be prepared by the Comee stating the wants of the institution — The duties of the ~~Surgeon~~ person filling the place of the ~~Lady~~ Superintendt to be stated generally as referring to the whole care of the family & premises & the charge of the accounts — A copy of the proposed circular to be sent to each of the friends appd by the Mtg previously to it being printed

This meeting being informed by the minutes of the Comᵉ that our friends Thos Allen & Hanh Ponsonby have resigned their situations as Superintendent & Matron & wish to be at liberty at the close of the present year it is referred to the Committee in conjunction with the following friends to ~~make~~ take the necessary steps for supplying the vacancies & they are also authorized to make such arrangements in regard to the duties of the respective situations as the circumstances of the institution may appear to require

& Report is to be made to the ~~next~~ 2ᵈ MS of the proposed arrangements & of the applicants for the respective offices of the Comᵉ are then prepared to do so

& John Hipsley Rt Jowett Jnt Rowntree Newman Cash Abn Sewell & F. Smith

Master of the Family Louise Steward

the General care of the affairs

Minutes of the Retreat
Committee resp^g T.A.'s
resignation

Extract from the Will of Mary Studholm of Bishop Auckland in the County of Durham Widow - bearing date 18th of 9th mo: 1821. -

"- - - - - To the Treasurer for the time being of an Institution "near York called the Retreat for persons afflicted with disorders "of the mind the sum of One hundred pounds to be paid out of "my personal estate and applied towards carrying on the "benevolent designs of that Institution" - - - - - I direct that "the said several legacies shall be paid at the end of twelve "calendar months next after my decease, but without any "interest in the mean time for the same." - - - - - "I order and "direct that they" [legacies &c]" shall be paid in full without "any deduction for Legacy duty or otherwise" -

Bishop Auckland 26th of 7mo 1822

Esteemed Friend
Samuel Tuke

Above is a copy of a bequest to the Retreat in my late Aunt Studholms Will who died the 13th of last month - I have enclosed £100 - Bank Note & Legacy Receipt; which, please to date, sign, & return to me at Bishop Auckland

I am respectfully
Sarah Braithwaite

No. P. 8543. 22d Decr. 1820 Bank Post. to Thos & Mary Seymour - £100 - -

AUCKLAND

Samuel Tuke.

Treasurer to the Retreat

York.

Westhorns

Lile

Respected Friend Sheffield 1st Mo. 27th 1847/8

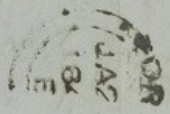
John Candler & According to application, I at this time, Enclose 1 £5. Bky Note No. D 18844 Value £ 5. 0. 0
also a Post Office Order for the Sum of 3. 1. 8
£ 8. 1. 8

The above amt. is for a Quarters board and attendance 5. 4
upon my Sister Ann Staniland
Disbursements for Wine &c. Superintendance 1. 18. 6
New Stockings and Sundries " 19. 2
£ 8. 1. 8

I hope thou will receive the Enclosed all right and safe on a/c of my Sister Ann Staniland up to 12 mo 31. 1846 — Please to be so kind as to acknowledge the receipt & return, and just say, how my Sister is, not only in regard to her Health, but also as to the State of her mind and if on seeing any of her friends or Relatives would have a tendency of exciting her unpleasantly, or cause a great depression in her Spirits afterwards, Also at the same time, be so kind as to inform me how Robt. Staniland is, both as regards his Health and State of his mind as I am very Anxious about him and hope he will be brought round again in a short time, from

Thy Esteemed Friend
David Marshall
49. West Street

John Candler
Friends Retreat
York



David Marshall 1 Mo 27 1847

£20.—

My dear Sir

I duly rec^d your Favour, with Dr Thurnam's Report, which am sorry to see — as I had some Hopes of a little further Improvement in my poor Daughter's Health but this does not appear to be the Case, and I must bow to the Will of Providence and wait his decession, whether I am ever to have the Pleasure of seeing her Recovery or I am doomed to disappointment, it has been thus for a great Trial to me as well as to her Mother and other Members of the Family — it would be a great Pleasure to all her Friends provided a favourable change were to occur and our Hopes would be again revived, we must wait the Event with Patience — I have enclosed part of Bank Note — which hope safe to hand — and I purpose being with you shortly when you will have the Balance shall send the other part by the next Post — expect you will have them both to morrow, and shall be obliged by your Acknowledgement in due Course — wishing to hear I remain my dear Sir Yours truly

Wm Holt

Rochdale
Jany 20th 1847

Wm McCandler

Mr Jno Candler
Retreat asylum
York.

Wm Hale 1 Month 20. 1847

Whitehaven 1st Month 25th 1847-

John Thurnam. M.D.
Respected Friend

Agreeably to the request of Rebecca Brodrick, who is now with her Cousin E Coates at Clapham, - Inclose a Bankers Bill on London for £22-7-10 being the Amount of her Sister Susanna's Account, Receipt of which thou will please acknowledge to

Thy Assured Friend
Joseph Miller -

YORK
JA 27
1847
B

John Thurnam, M.D.
Retreat
York –

Joseph Miller 1 Month 25 - 1847

"Lowest Terms 2 Guins."

55, Springfield, Salford, 19 Jany, 1847

Mr Tuke,
Retreat Asylum,
near York.

Sir,

May I request the favor of your informing me what are the lowest terms on which you would receive a middle-aged female into your establishment. The reason of my application is that my mother, a widow, in consequence of great depression of spirits, is at present labouring under a state of mental derangement, and I am afraid of the result if she be not immediately placed in confinement.

I have applied to various institutions in this neighbourhood, but they either have no vacancy, or their terms are so very high, as to preclude the possibility of my availing myself of them.

Should you have a vacancy, please forward to me any documents which it is necessary to get filled up.

A reply by return of Post will oblige,

Sir,

Your mo: obt Servt,

W. Thomas.

Mr Tuke,

Retreat Asylum,

Near York.

Mr Thomas Allen 19 1847

Croydon. 9th 1mo 1846

Dear Friend

John Candler

I am not aware that I am a Trustee for any property due to Dymond Garrett, except it be as Exr. to John Row - & as Exr. to the late Saml Darton who with Wm Hargrave, both deceased, were Exrs. to Dr Garrett of Stroud first & afterwards of Plaistow — I suppose the Thos Chalk of Kingston was an Exr. of Dr Garrett the father of D G G. — Saml Darton had I believe, closed the Estate of John Garrett, & what the assets are in the hands of Thos Gates Darton, who is Co-Exr. with me, or with the Exors. of Wm Hargrave I cannot tell thee.

I am with Love Thy Friend

Peter Bedford

Croydon-H.S.

John Candler

York

Peter Bedford Lambda 9. 1847

Liskeard 1 Mo: 18: 1847.

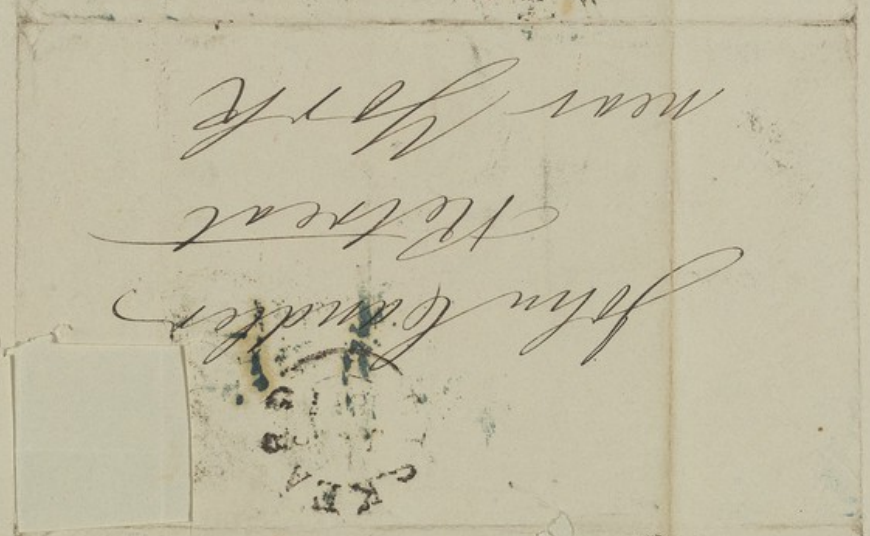
Dear Friend,

At the request of my Uncle Samuel Rundell I send inclosed Draft for Sixty Pounds 4/4 being the amount due to the Retreat on account of my cousin Martha Rundell. — I shall be obliged if thou will be kind enough to send an acknowledgment of its receipt to my Uncle S. R. At my Aunt desire their love to thee & thy Wife. —

I am
Thy sincere friend
John Elliott

John Candler

John Elliott 1 Mo. 18. 1847



Bristol 1 mo. 2 1866

Esteemed friend

Jno. Candler

It appears I omitted at the proper time to remit for the a/c due 9/30 I now supply the deficiency by sending a draft for the amt. £8..16..1 which please to acknowledge to

Thy friend

Joseph Fry

Joseph Fry 1st Month 2 1867

Collection for the Retreat 1 Mo. 2. 1847

Wm Polglaze	2. 2 -
Henry Hunt	1. 1
Ann Harding	1. 1
Thos. Redmore	1. 1
Thos Sanders	1. 1
Jos. Rake	1. 1
Nehemiah Moore	1. 1
Edw Kidd	1. 1
Sam'l H Lury	1. —
S. E. Deyes	1. 1
Wm Wright	1. 1
Jas Webb	1. 1
Geo. Thomas	1. 1
Jas Charlton	1. 1

Respected Friend

Bristol 1 Month 2nd. 1847

Jno Candler

As above thou will receive a Bill for Twenty three Pounds one Shilling and on the other side is the Names of the Subscribers. We have had several heavy Subscriptions otherwise we might have raised rather more, but hope the above & other Meetings subscribed liberally will in some measure assist you out of your difficulties. When thou answers this please say if Jno Polglaze continues most the same, & also say how Wm Lloyd & Jno Baker's Daughter is I remain with best respects thy friend

57 Queen Square

Thos Gregory

Collection for the Retreat 1 Mo: 2 1847

Wm Polglaw	2-2-
Henry Hunt	1.1
Ann Harding	1.1
Thos. Wedmore	1.1
Thos Sanders	1.1
Jos: Rake	1.1
Nehemiah Moore	1.1
Edw Kidd	1.1
Sam H Lucy	1.—
St E. Dyer	1.1
Wm Wright	1.1
Jas Webb	1.1
Geo. Thomas	1.1
Jas Charlton	1.1
Wm Mannery	1.1
Jno. Adlam	1.1
Robt. Charlton	1.1
Jos: Eaton	1.1
Jacob P Sturge	1.1
Wm Tothill	1.1
Clarissa Taylor	1.1
	£23"1

Thomas Gregory 1 Month 22 1847

Greenstone Nov 19. 1847

My dear Friend

I came this morning to see my poor dear Charles and regret deeply to say that I find his mind unsettled and very far from right. his own wish is to go at once to the Retreat and I think it will probably be the right step for him at last. I wish however to consult my family before I act and shall return home for Mail Train to night. Some of us will come again to York not later than 6th day next and will then arrange about the

John Ellis 1 Nov. 19. 1847

future in the mean time
if Thomas Price should
find it necessary he will
go over to them and if it is
J. P's wish at once to bring
him it is mine that he
should be received at the
Retreat. I suppose Caleb Williams
and some other medical man
would at once give the
requisite certificate.

This is very severe work
to my feelings. I need not
tell thee, and I am very anxious
about the stroke to my dear
and much valued Priscilla

there is now very well both
in body & mind, an unspeakable blessing

I hope thy trip is
well remembered me very
kindly to her and believe me

Thy sincere friend
John Ellis

I think I shall Post this at
York this evening please not to take
any notice of it beyond yourselves
unless thou shouldst have
frontier on the subject
J E

Edgbaston. Birmingham.
1/22/47.

Dr. Thurman
Est. Friend.

Jno. Williams, is, the duly appointed Owner, of Dudley particular meeting.

I am also instructed to inform ther, that the 5.12.6 - given ther, may be placed to the credit of the aforesaid

Jno. Williams —

The party thou enquired of me, respecting given name & profession — is John Cand who is a Silversmith, at Malton. —

I am with kind regards
Very sincere friend
Christopher Choat

Haste

P. S.

If I have spilt
my name wrong, please
to excuse me

JAN 3 1847 B

Ppd

BIRMINGH'S JAN 2 1847

Dr Thurman
Friends Retreat
York

Christopher Choat 1 Nov. 27. 1847

Stockton 18th of 1st Month
1847.

Dear friend
John Candler

I now indulge a draft for £7.19.1 being the amount of my son Thomas's quarter.

I am thy friend
Margaret Atkinson

M Atkinson 1 Nov 17. 1847

John Candler
Retreat

Tottenham 1 Mo 26 1847

Dr Thornham

Esteemed Friend

Allow me to enquire whether you can make room for the immediate reception of an aged female who is become a fit inmate for the Retreat and some of your friends here are desirous to get her under they care without delay - She has been an attender of our Meetings for many years tho not a member and has lived as devout with our friends Christs Whiting until

about a year ago — She has an income which will allow her to be made comfortable and we could pay 20/- per week with her —

Will thou kindly send a reply to this to our fd Edwd C May — per return of post — and I think it would be very desirable to send up an attendant to conduct Prudence Wall to York as soon after the receipt of this as convenient Believe me

Thy sincerely

Tho Fowler

are all about money & she now
I then breaks out I'm easily distressed

Two Medical Men are prepared to attest the Handful

Nov 27 1847

Dear Friend

Dr Therrnhaus

J. Fowler having sent the foregoing for my inspection I need only add that the poor old woman will find with you a more comfortable home than anywhere else - She has had much giving way of the mind of late but she has been a faithful servant to our beloved friend C Whiting who would never have parted with her but from necessity - the delusions

are all about money & she now & then breaks out & is sadly disturbed by those about her "robbing her".

Jane Thorn Sincerely

E. C. Clay.

Thomas Powell 1 Mo. 26. 1847

Kingsbridge 16/1 mo
1847

Dear friend

Jno Candler

I beg to hand a Dft on Barclay & Co for £15. 7. 2 - Amt of Edward's bill just recd. —

I think Dr Thurman's report is much as for sometime past & I fear that his malady is become a deeply rooted one

I am Thine sincerely

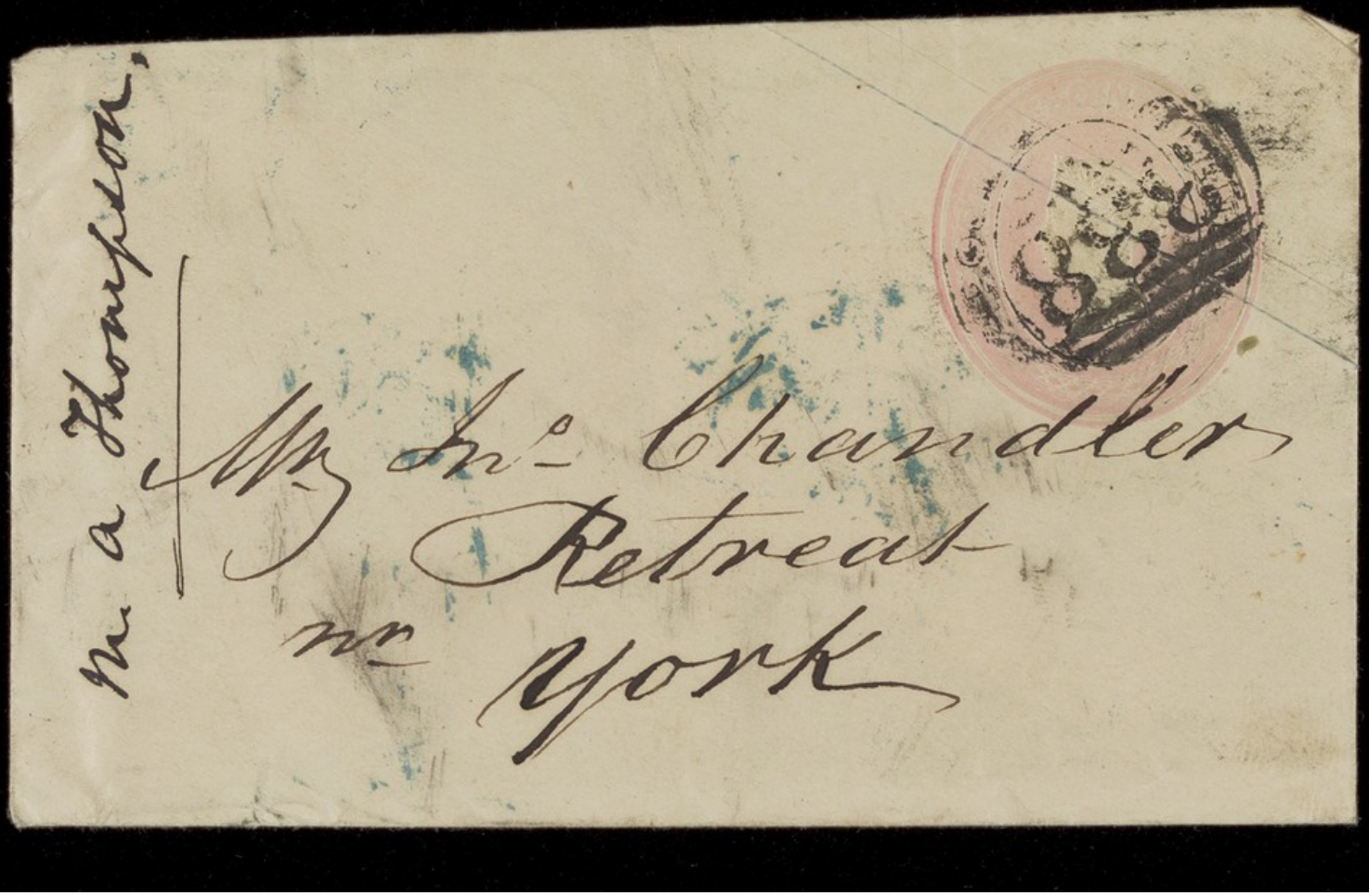
George Fox

George Edward Fox 1 Month 16. 1847

I Thompson has enclosed Mr Mc Chandler
Halves of three five pound Notes — the other halves
will follow on hearing of the safe arrival of
these — (on a/c of his Dang Daughter Mary Ann)

Harrogate
12 July '47

Yrs Respectfy Jno Thompson


Mrs Jno Chandler
Retreat
nr York
Mr a Thompson,

HARROGATE
JY 13
1847
B

LEEDS
JY 13
1847
F

YORK
JY 14
1847

London 8th Feb. 1847.

Dear Fred

Sam. Tuke

I herewith enclose 21 doz.
Queens Heads, one years subscription
to the Retreat.

In your last report you have
given me credit for 10 Guineas more
than I deserve;

I adopted this plan 12 Months
back, which I hope is not objection-
able.

Remain sincerely
Thy Friend
W. S. Price

Mr Samuel Tuke

York.

JAN 8 1847

S JAN 1847

Mr Samuel Tuke
York

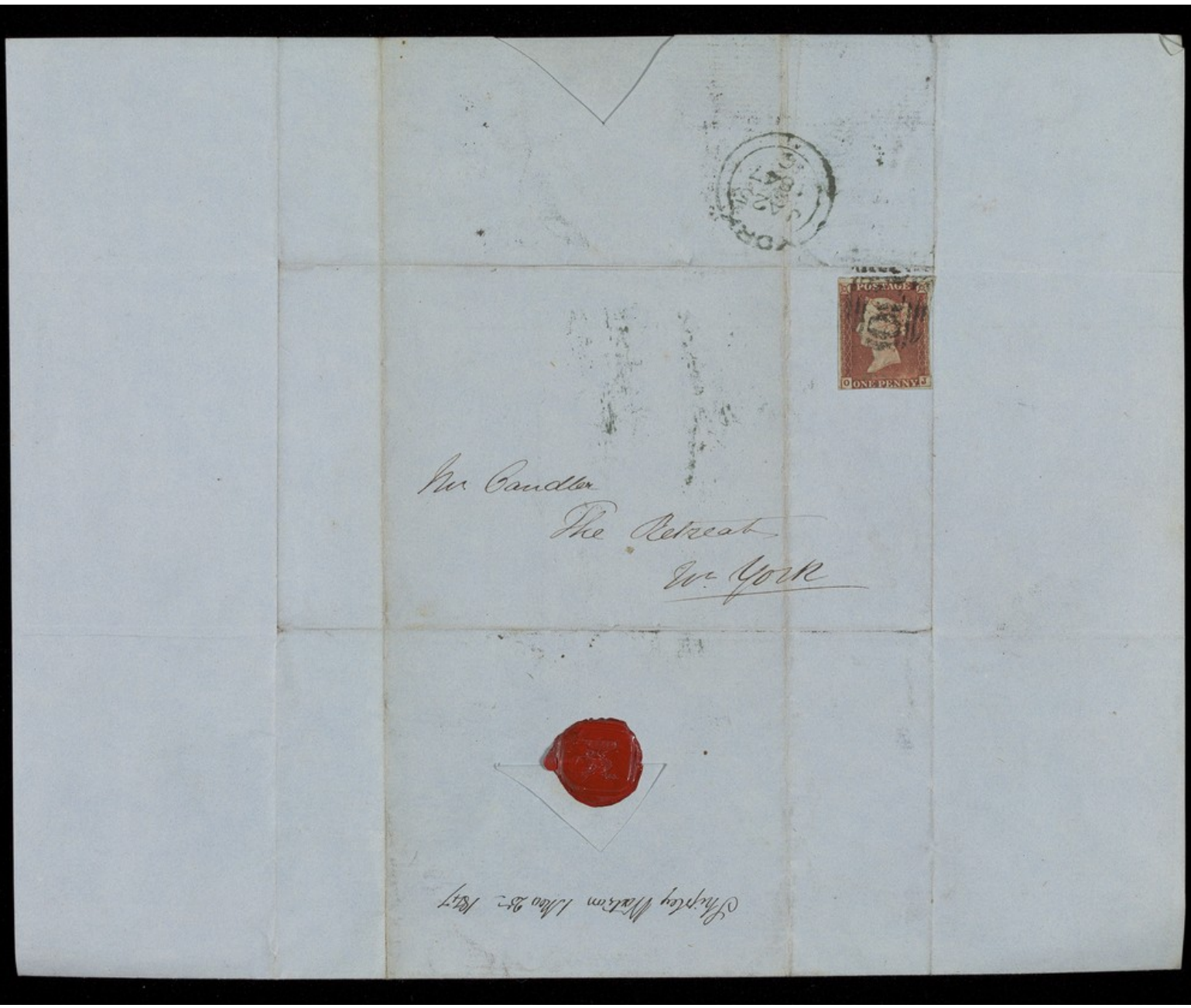
York Jany 25th 1847

Sir,

My Agents cannot obtain any Lunacy Forms none having yet been prepared we must therefore present petitions embodying the particulars contained in their letter of the 28th of November of which I sent you a Copy

I am Sir
Your obt Servt
Shepley Watson
for W Gray

Mr Candler
The Retreat
York


POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Mr Candler
The Retreat
Wm York
Shipley Watson 1 Mon 23rd 1847

York Retreat wage with James Bowden

1847

1 mo: 4 To the Carriage of Parcels . 3 . 6

To Cash per Barnetts 35 . 1 . 1

£ 35 . 4 . 7

1846

10 mo: 16 By Cash on acc of J Binns 16 . 17 . 8

11 mo. 4 do on acc of S. Deane 6 . 18 . 11

11 do on acc of Peacock 11 . 8 –

£ 35 . 4 . 7

James Bowden Nov 6. 1847

11 Houndsditch London

Nov: 6 — 1847

Dear friend
John Candler.

On the 4th Inst I
paid to Barnetts for the Retreat
at the York City & County Bank
£35. 1 - 1 according to the
statement herewith sent

Thine Sincerely
James Bowden

Lady Blackett presents her
compliments to W. John Candler
& begs to inform him she
has this day ordered her
Banker to place to their account
the sum of £1..8..6 at Barnetts
Hoare & Co according to their
wish expressed to her in
a letter from him. Three
Quarters since. —

Thorpe Lea
Chertsey

Jan 2nd 1847

Lady Blackett Jan. 2. 1847

J Thompson has Enclos'd Mr Jn
Chandler BR note for £10 & a lads five
pound one, together £15 0. 0 which
please place to Mary Ann's Thompson
a/c — be pleased to advise & say how
she is in Bodily health

Harrogate 1st Jany 1847
Cold Bath Lane

Mr. Mo. Chandler
Retreat
nr York

LOWER ARRO YORK
JA 9
1847
B

ARRO
JA 1
1847

John Thompson 1 Mo 1. 1847

Ashwell near Oakham
Rutland
Janr. 27th 1846.

Sir

A beloved member of
my family is afflicted
with the direful cala-
-mity of aberration of
mind, & our Medical
Attendants give me but
faint hopes of amendment.
I beg to know if you receive
any Patients in your Esta-
-blishment but Friends
(as we are not of that

society) also what are the terms, & particularly if a Patient would be exposed to the eyes of all Visitors, & if there are constant Attendants night as well as day, as our dear bereaved one has a dread of being alone at night.

An early answer will oblige yours respectfully

H K Bullivant

Address

Mrs Bullivant
Ashwell
W. Oakham
Rutland -

Tottenham Dec 30
'47

Edmund friend

Dr Thurnham

The friends who have
the management of P.
Watts affairs prefer
your sending a nurse
from York & Leary
Fowler wishes me to
say that they will
accommodate her with
a bed if you can send
her off so as to arrive
on 3rd day She ready
to proceed with the
patient on 4th day from

I quite hope that she
will not give you much
trouble - Mine sincerely

Edw.d C May

The Nurse should
ask for Thomas Fowler
Bruce Grove -
Tottenham High Cross.

Ashwell Jany 31st 1847.

Sir

I beg to thank you very kindly for answering my letter, it appears in my great distress I neglected to par-ticularize the set of the beloved one I am anxious to place in the Retreat, this heavy affliction has fallen on my dear Husband & I read with great regret that you have no vacancy for a Male patient. I feel

I have no claim to intrude
on your time, but I have
been told that there are
three or four Private Asylums
at or near York, & if you would
have the goodness to send
me the addresses of the
Proprietors, & if they are all
or any of them conducted
on your admirable plan
you will very much
oblige yours respectfully
H. K. Bullivant.

Malton 1/24th 47

Respect.d Friend

I am in due receipt
of thine, and was taken
by surprise respecting my
poor Brother, that I could
not reply to thine earlier
The paper thou has sent
me to fill up I mean
return to thee in a few days
having a desire to send it
to my Sister who is better
able than myself to furnish
the particulars required
For the last seven Years

my brother has been in the West Indies & since his return to this country he has met with many disappointments as regards situations but it appears evident his mind has been burdened with other matters unknown to me If I collect any other particulars will inform thee in my next —

I remain thy friend sincerely

Rob Haviland

there is so little improvement observable in my daughters health, you had known you'd be warned me against expecting rapid improvement and I would fain hope that time and proper treatment may produce a change for the better. I would give me pleasure to hear from her occasionally if you do not disapprove of her writing, and she is willing to write — I think it desirable to keep up (if possible) an interest in her mind in the different members of the family circle —

I remain Yours truly

Margaret Little

14 Maryland St

26th Jan'y 1847

Dear Sir

You will now receive the other half of the 20 £ note – the first half of which I find from your letter arrived safely I am sorry to hear that

West Terrace
Darlington
1-28-47

Dear Friend
John Thurman

I am much obliged by the receipt of the note appended to the Quarterly account, relative to the state of my sister Isabellas health. It is a comfort to us to know she is under such good care

Thy sincere & obliged Frnd
Isaac Sharp

her without the aid
of an experienced person
As it must be late
before she can arrive
she had better enquire
at the Station for
the Omnibus belong
-ing to the Bell Hotel,
where she will be
able to procure a bed,
and enquiry shall be
made for her by Mr
Bright who will be

Staying in the House
she would rather
that she should not
receive where she
comes from.

I am, Sir,

Yours faithfully

Frances Bright

Bell Hotel

Leicester January 10. 1847.

Sir,

In consequence of your letter not arriving by the morning Post I was obliged to leave Leamington without receiving it, and was prevented receiving by return of Post. I return you list of enquiries

it most desirable that my poor Sister should be removed from her present abode as speedily as possible, and I therefore request that you will send off an attendant, if possible, in time to arrive here tomorrow evening, to enable us to reach York on Tuesday evening. I and a Brother intend to accompany our poor Sister, but as soon as we could not move

-ner which I hope will
be satisfactory, it is
however perhaps necessary
that I should in addition
-on inform you that
the unhappy lady in
question, though unmar-
-ried, has given birth
to a child, now a month
old, and that she has
been, and is still nursing
it. The villain who robbed
her of her property and

formerly was her Medical
attendant, has likewise
destroyed her reputation.
It is useless to tire you
with particulars of this
most painful case,
but I wish just mention
on that Miss Nodder
of Marsh Green, Ashover
Derbyshire, with whom
I believe you are acquain-
-ted knows it to be one
of a peculiarly distressing
character. Many circum-
-stances combine to render

may be as well for you to state whether, having a mother, it is essential that she should be the person to sign, or if the signature of a brother or sister will be sufficient, in addition to the testimony of two medical men.

I am Sir,

Yours faithfully

Frances Wright

12. Bruswood Crescent
Leamington Jany 6th
1847

Sir,

The Retreat at York has been so highly recommended to me that I feel very anxious to know whether you have at present room to receive a lady, and upon what terms she could be accommodated, before I & my family decide upon a place of safety for

a near relative. From
restraint being too long
neglected she has unfor-
-tunately lost much of her
-property and an economi-
-cal arrangement for
her is now absolutely
necessary, will you inform
me by, return of post if
possible, what would be
the lowest charge for
her, occupying a comfort-
-able bed-room, a sitting
room she would I presume

share with other ladies,
and receiving the necessary
attendance of a Gentlewoman.
I shall also be glad to know
whether you can, in the
-event of our deciding upon
placing her under your
care, send an experienced
attendant to Leicester,
where she is at present,
to travel with her on mon-
-day next. The necessary papers
requiring signatures you
will perhaps forward with
your reply to this, and it

Kettering 1 mo 26
1847.

My dear Friend
Jno. Comly

Mother received a
week or so back a kind letter from
thee containing a bill enclosed
to the amount of £8/8. which I
intend enclosing in value in
postage stamps — and to answer
thy kind inquiries relative
to my health and employment
I may inform thee that I
have been very busy lately getting
ready for opening a shop in this
town in the Ironmongery trade
I am intending to open on 5th
day next. in a shop now occu-

your views on this point, when you write to fix the precise time of her return.

Accept our sincere acknowledgments for the very great kindness you have shewn and also Mrs Candler towards us & towards her in the whole of this afflictive & painful Dispensation:

With the kindest regards of Mrs Charlesworth & myself & family to yourself & Mrs Candler & your family

Yours

your obliged friend

J. Charlesworth

14 King's Street
Finsbury Jan.y 6
1847

My dear friend

In accordance with your advice, I wrote to Dr. Thurnam and have received from him a very kind letter confirming the opinion you had previously given and intimating that the period proper for Amelia's return would be likely to be soon after the 18th – the time you named.

You will not be surprised

that

This intelligence excites a very mingled state of feeling in my mind. On the one hand that of rejoicing at the prospect of having one so dear to us restored to her family — on the other hand, that of apprehension arising from the recollection of the past. One feeling however ought to be, & I hope is, predominant, that of gratitude to the author of all our blessings for the mercies mingled in this blessing of Providence. I shall be obliged if you will kindly arrange, to the best of your power, with respect to the mode of her return. It would be desirable, if possible, to avoid the expence of having to send for her or having any one to come purposely with her from York or either of these W.d involve 3 journies instead of one.

Do you think it likely that you may be able to meet with some one coming to London, about that time, who would kindly take the charge of her? Perhaps you will favour me with

Steeton January 16th 1847

Mr Candler

I received your account from the retreat on the 14th which I have taken the earliest opportunity to answer and feele thankful to hear my dear Brother has no worse please to give my love to him if it will not disturb him I hope you will receive this check safe to the amount of your account and shall be glad to hear from you by return of post I remain Your respected and Obliged Freind

Hannah Davy

Hannah Davey 1 Mo. 16. 1847

Mining Office
Swansea 1mo: 16th. 1847.

John Candler
Dear friend

Last post brought me Dr. Turnham's note with acount for the ensuing Qr. for my dear sister & as I promised when I sent the last money that I would be more prompt next time I shall enclose hereon a Dft @ 21 dys for £21: 17: 6 the amt. of acct. sent - It is cause of regret that you cannot give a more favorable

Recevy Bath 1 Mo 16. 1847

repent of my dear sisters
state! but we must
submit endeavour to be
thankful that she is
under such good care -
With kind regards
I remain
Thy Sincere Friend
Henry Bath

Wm Manser 1st Month 8th 1847

Hertford 1mo 8. 1847

Esteemed Friend

I have directed the Subscription from Hertford Monthly Meeting as under to be paid through Barnetts & Co to the Treasurers account for the Retreat with the York & County Bank —

M D H Hooper	1. 0. 0
Wm Manser	1. 0. 0
J P. Manser	1. 0. 0
Wm Pollard	1. 0. 0
John Wanne	1. 0. 0
J A Squire	0. 10. 0
£	5. 10. 0

I remain thy sincere Friend

Wm Manser

Jno Candler

Darlington 16 Jan 1847

Dear Sir

I enclose you a cheque value £29. 16. 10 in discharge of your account against my sister. Please to acknowledge the receipt - at the same time I shall be glad to know whether my sister would be pleased to see my daughter Elizabeth - if she accompanies me to the retreat?

I am faithfully yrs

Tho: Melbourne

Mr Candler
Retreat
York

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DARLINGTON
JA 16
1847
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YORK
JA 16
1847
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Francis Newburn 1 Mo 16. 1847

J B Lowe 1 Month. 18. 1847

Eatington 1 Mo 18. 1846

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

I rec.d my sons John's Acct. on 7th Day & I send a Cheque for the Amt. £42. 19. 8 I hope from Dr. Thurnam's report that some amendment has taken place in my Sons health, for which I am thankful & hope he will continue to improve in all respects. I wish to have a copy of Dr Thurnam's work on Insanity, but as I think it probable that one of my Sons

may be at York before it be
long: he can bring it with him
on his return.
I am with kind regards
~~thy~~ friend
J. B. Lowe

£9.0.9

With J Sanders's kind regards to J & M Candler & is pleased to notice a rather more favourable report of his niece S. Sanders's state of health —

Whitby 19/1 mo. 1847 —

John Candler
Superintendent of
The Retreat
near York

Joseph Sanders 1 Month 19. 1847

Homer Terrace
January 20th 1847

Dr. Thurman

Sir

As my Brother is not quite so well this morning, he begs I will enclose to you, the three remaining half Bank of England notes for thirty pounds. My Brother feels much obliged by your early reply. We are concerned to hear my Sister's health does not improve, and that the impression of those sad delusions remains the same.

Believe me Sir,

Your's truly

Ann Heaton.

Ann Heaton 1 Mo. 20. 1847

£5. 10.

Grange Nr Askrigg 1st mo. 20th 1849

Esteemed fd
John Candler

Tho. Blakey's quarterly amount at the Retreat was duly rec, which I forwarded to his Nephew Joshua Blakey of Wood End Lodge, and today I have rec'd the inclosed Check, but he has (I suppose inadvertently) omited six pence in the amount, which I also inclose, attached to this paper.

It is pleasant to know that Tho. Blakey gets on as comfortably as his circumstances will admit of, but the Doc. does not say whether there is any apparent prospect of the restoration of his mental faculties.

I am with love
Thy friend
John Thistlethwaite

John Candler
Retreat
York

J A Gillett respects to Dr Thurman
that the request of Joseph Lamb
of Sibford encloses him a post Bill
for £4-15-11 the amount of his
sons account to the end of the past
year. I.h wished J A G to say that his
family are well & desired their love
to William.

Banbury
21/1mo 1847

P.S. J A G would like to be kindly
remembered to Mr Chandler & wife
if still at York & also to Mr Whitton

J A Gillett 1 Mo 21 1847

Abram Fisher 1 Month 15. 1847

Seatoller Jany 15th 1/47

Dear Sir,

Inclosed I have the pleasure of forwarding you a draft for £ 58. 15. 4., the am^t of my Sister's quarter's acc^t. The report furnished by Mr Thurnam is as favorable as we can expect; & we feel that we have reason to be thankful that she continues so comfortable. Please to thank Mr Thurnam for the report of the Institution which he has kindly sent me.

I am, Dear Sir,
Yours respectfully,
Ab^m Fisher

John Candler Esqr

4 Homer Terrace Ln Broughton
Manchester Jany 18th 1847

Dear Doctor,

I am much obliged to you for your letter of the 15th also for the quarter's account which I had written to Mr Candler for under the impression that I must apply to him for it. I now beg to inclose you three Bk of England notes for thirty pounds (copies as annexed) which will I trust reach you safely & the remaining halves. I will forward on receiving your acknowledgement for the present. The amount is rather over the present quarter's fee but we can

settle the balance in the next.
Your report of my Sister has considerably allayed our present anxiety though still unavoidably great from the delicacy of her constitution. — I am glad to find she still continues so attached to her family & hope this may prove a favourable symptom. If it meets your approval, would you have the kindness to tell her that her Mother & Sisters desire their most affectionate love to her & are all pretty well: that I have been ill, but am now recovering & hope the Spring will restore me to health. My Mother & Sister desire their kind respects to yourself &

Believe me

Dear Doctor

Yours most sincerely

Thos. H. Hilton.

Dr. Thurman.—

I will thank you to acknowledge the receipts ~~as early as~~ by return if possible. T.H.H.

Copies of Notes

K L 46521 Feb 20/46 Manch. Branch. £20.—

L J. 48816 July 1/46 Do — 5.—

K J 55786 Feb 14/46 — Do — 5.—

In p. Notes — £30.—

Thomas Hewston 1 Mon. 18. 1847

Cork [redacted] 1847

Dear Friend

Jno Candler

I beg to hand letter of Cr for £43:11:10 being Amt of one quarter in advance as per acct furnished

It is cause of deep regret to find that there is no improvement in our poor patient

Yrs Sincerely Assured Friend

Alfred Greer

Alfred Green 1 Nov. 20. 1847

Wm Farrand 1 Month 23. 1847

Southampton 1mo 23. 1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

Enclosed I forward thee a Bank Draft for £5..17..6 in payment of the quarterly account for my daughter Lucy's Board and disbursements

We are glad to learn she is again comfortably settled in, as her conduct whilst out of the Retreat was a source of continual anxiety and alarm for her safety, and being quite unmanageable by her relations

her readmittance into the Retreat, it was a great relief to our minds, and I have no doubt has added to her own happiness, but I am fully persuaded she requires strict care to keep her under proper restraint, and we shall be obliged by thy preventing her obtaining any articles in future without thy sanction or authority, as she appears to have no idea of the value of money

With the next quarters account we shall be obliged if thy wife would have the kindness to forward a list of such articles of clothing as Lucy may require for the summer and her mother will get them made up and forwarded

Please to give our kind love to Lucy

I remain
thy sincere friend
Wm. Farrand

Gt Yarmouth
21st 1st mo 1847

Respected Friend
John Candler.

I have ordered through the usual channel
£24 " 16 " 10 for Lydia Nash

Her relations & Friends beg to be remembered in love to her

I am thine truly

H Boulter

H Boulter 1 Mo 21. 1847

I was not in time for the
Post office & therefore have
ordered it thro the Bank, when
as it is not attended with expence
is preferable to the Post Office which
how ever cheap, is more objectionable
as the money goes to support War.

Colchester
18 of 1st
1846.

Dear friend
Jno Candler

On Application at Swann & Co Bankers York in due course thou may receive Six pounds 2/, for Board &c for Jos Sewell agreable to thy request as pr Statement of Acct

with Love in which my M.C Unites from thy sincere Friend W. Cross

thy Sisters A&S. Knight at C were well last week we have all been affected with Colds &c

John Candler
Retreat
York.

Wm Cross 1 Month 18 1847

YORK JA 20 1847 B

POSTAGE ONE PENNY

COLCHESTER JA 18 1847

Birmingham
Mar 17th 1847

Dear Friend
Jno Candler

A young man named Robt Staniland whose Mother is now in the Retreat I believe, has shewn for some time symptoms of Derangement and is now become quite insane so that a Medical Man who has been called in to see him thinks he ought not to be left night or day alone and as he is in lodgings it is difficult to have proper care taken of him here. He is under the care of Dudley Friends and John Williams of that place has left it in charge with me if the medical Man thought it desirable for him to be placed in an Asylum to write to them to request them to send a suitable person to convey him to the Retreat which we should be much obliged by they doing as speedily as may be, or if there is any difficulty in the way to write to first part to let us know

I Williams will pay the expense which may be incurred — I am with love

Thy sincere friend

Thos Southall

Thomas Southall 1 Month 17. 1847

Miss Lowell
Ashes
York

Esteemed Friend
I Thurman M.D.

If nothing occurs to prevent it is intended for Robt Stanilaud to go by the Train which leaves Birmingham at half past 10 o'clock to morrow Morning which will probably be in York by 4 in the Afternoon but I have not a list at hand to refer to for the exact time of its arrival. We have obtained the consent of Christopher Choat to accompany him & another person will go if needful also so that I hope he will reach you in safety.

I am respectfully
Thy sincere friend
Thos Southall

Birmingham 1st Mo 19th
1847

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
John Thurnam M.D.
Retreat
York
Thomas Southall 1 Mo. 19. 1847

Rochdale 30/1 Mo. 1847

Esteemed Friend
J. Candler

Enclosed is half Bk.
of Engd. notes for — £ 15, 0, 0
& Post Office order for 2.6.1
£ 17.6.1

in paymt. for
George Hansen — 7.8.4
Samuel Hall — 9.17.9
£ 17.6.1

which please advise me receipt of when I purpose to forward the other half notes & Rem. thy

Friend
James Midgley

John Candler
Retreat
near
York

Thomas Midgley 1 Nov 30. 1847

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1847

YORK
JA31

Margaret Little 1 Month 24. 1847

Dear Sir

You will receive herewith half of a twenty pound note which please acknowledge receipt of by return of post, and I will send the other half —

Will you have the goodness to let me know if I am

right in concluding that
this payment meets the
charges for the quarter
ending first of April —
The balance can remain
for the purpose of purchasing
anything that my daughter
may be requiring

I remain

Yours truly
Margaret Little —

Mr Candler

14 Maryland Street
Liverpool —

21th Jany 1847

West Terrace

Darlington

1 Mo 28 1847

My dear Friend

John Candler

Absence from home
after the receipt of thy letter close
engagements prevented my forwarding
the enclosed remittance £ 7-14-1 so
soon as it should have been — This
I trust to thy kindness to excuse —

I have been disappointed in not
having been able to get to York to
see my dear Sister who is often

affectionately in our remembrance & I
trust gratefully for all the kind & valua
ble care bestowed — My Sister joins
me in love to her which please also
accept for thyself & thy dear wife
from thy affectionate Friend
Isaac Sharp

Isaac Sharp 1 Mo. 28. 1847

Stamford Hill 1mo: 26-1847.

My dear Friend

I send thee a cheque for twenty four pounds 3/7 on account of my Daughter Mary Ann to the end of last year — the rect. of which please acknowledge, and to give our dear love to her when suitable —

With love to thyself and wife, in which mine unites, I remn.

Thy affte. Frd.

Wm Sparkes.

Stoke Newington

John Candler

"Retreat"

Near York

Wm Sparkes 1 Mo 26. 1847

Thomas Evans 1 Mo. 28. 1847

The Elms -
Hereford 1/28. 1847.

Dear Friend
John Candler

I have directed the payment of £9.2.2 to be made at Glyns & Co to the Cr of the York Union Bank for the Retreat - on acct of Joseph Stone - If any other medium of receiving this money would be more agreeable please

advise me of it and
I will attend to thy
directions – with love
I am sincerely
Thy friend
Thos. Evans.

P.S.
Could thou inform
me whether the Boys
School at York is full

Haverhill 1st Mo: 23. 1847

Esteemed Friend
Jno: Candler

Enclosed I forwd the ½ of a £5 note & a P.O.O. for 18.1 which I think will balance the ak to last quarter, including the 2.12.0 from my Father in law.

There appears to be no alteration to notice in the state of my dr. F. K's mental condition, but the affliction seems to continue in the same trying degree that has so long marked her case, but with some improvement as to her bodily health, so I imagine you have not discovered any more decided symptoms of consumption than when I was with you, of which I think Dr Thurnam was then apprehensive.

I had become very anxious to hear from you, & thought the time long; even if there shd be nothing particular to report I shd be glad of a line at shorter intervals as it was near 3 mos: since I heard anything respecting the dr suffer.

I remain thy sincere frd
C Kitching.

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POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
pre
John Candler
Retreat
Nr. York
Charles Ritching 1 Nov 23. 1847

Haverhill Pa: 27.1847

Esteemed Fro:-

John Thurman

Enclosed is the 1/20 of $5 note to render the former one complete, which strust thou wilt safely receive. Hoping to hear from thee again at no distant period,

I remain thine sincerely

Chs: Kitchin

NEW HAVEN
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1847

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Dr. Thurman
Retreat
pr. York

HAVERHILL
JA 27
1847

Esteemed Fd
John Candler

I have rec the Account due for Wycherley Stone and intend to make a remittance on his account very shortly — I get his Canal Dividend paid regularly in the 3rd & 9th Months, but am sorry his Income therefrom lessens every Year — The 3½ per cent Stock (now I apprehend 3¼) stands in the Name of the Accountant General of the Court of Chancery and I can get these Dividends only when the said Official chooses to pay me; I have not received a Dividend from this source for (I think) 1½ Year, I do not write positively as

J Candler

Henry Beesley 1 Month 30 1847

my Book is not now before
me — I sent in my usual
request for payment more
than a Year since, accompanied
by a Certificate of my being
living at the date of it signed
by the Parish Minister & a Church
warden; but not having obtained
payment of the dividends then
due I sent in another request
and similar Certificate about
2 or 3 weeks since; and within
a day or two, I have rec'd the
following from Gillett & Tarony
the Bankers at this Place

"Our London correspondents
Glyn & Co write us that the Chan
cery payment in the matter of
Wycherly Home a Lunatic, is
delayed; Affidavit of Lunatics
life being required, in addition
to H Beesley's Certificate"

If thou wilt please furnish me
with such documents as will meet
the legal requirements of the case
I will forward it thro' the same
Bankers who had my Certificate
and on obtaining the dividends due
will make thee what payment
I can without delay

Please in future address me
at Adderbury nr Banbury
having left Trade and the latter
Place more than 6 Mos

Thy friend Henry Beesley
30-1-47

John Burtt 1 Month 18. 1847

~~£2. 16. 1~~
£1. 16. 1

Melbourne 18. 1. 1847

Dear Friend,

I send a cheque
in discharge of John
Harrisons account —
Dr Thurnam gives
a poor account of his
health which I am sorry
for — I have not seen
nor heard lately of his Bro
Thos Williams — but believe

he is in a very infirm
state, and in very
poor circumstances —

I remain
My affectionate friend
John Booth

To John Landale

Exeter June 30. 1847

Dr. Friend

I received from Dr. Thurnam the Bill for E. Garnish's Quarter's Board & Disbursements £5. 3. 3.

The claims of the Retreat, as set forth in a letter from that dated 12th of 5th Mo. 1845, accompanying a copy of a Minute of the Committee of the Retreat dated 27th of 2d Month 1845, was reconsidered at our last Quarterly Meeting; and I was directed to remit to the Institution, as soon as the interest under a certain trust should be received, the sum of £10 as a donation from the Quarterly Meeting of Devonshire.

For these two sums, together £15. 3. 3, I now enclose a Banker's Draft, which I shall be obliged by thy acknowledging.

Yours truly sincerely
John Dymond

EXETER
JA30
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YORK
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1847
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POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
John Candlen
Retreat
York.
John Raymond 1 Mo 30. 1847

John Baker 1 Month 30. 1847

Dear Sir

Inclosed I have the Bankers Bills £12.6.7 for my poor dear affected Child. You last account I feel as my bad index I fear she is not settling down in it & will not recover. Give my dear love to her and ask her to write me a few lines

I am in haste
My Sir
John Baker

Bristol
1/30. 1847.

an ack'd wife obeyer

Samuel Hanson Jr. 1 Mo 1. 1847

Todmorden.
1st mo 1st 1847.

Esteemed Friend,
John Candler.

At my mother's request I address thee these few lines, for the purpose of making enquiry respecting Bro. George. We have not heard of him for some time and it naturally makes us anxious to learn something of him. I trust that eventually, thy reports will be more flattering than they have been. Should than find an opportunity we should feel very much obliged for a few lines before long. In conclusion

Remain,
thy sincere friend.
Saml. Hanson Junr.

Bankfoot.
Todmorden.

P.S. Should then think proper
to give our united love to
him — it is our desire
I should wish to ask then
whether it will be prudent
or not to write to him.
Last I am not presuming
too much on thy kindness.

J. Hanson Jr.

To John Candler.
York.

John Charlesworth 1 Mo 12. 1847

John Cundler Esq
the Retreat
near York

The Kings Street
Finsbury
January 12. 1847

My dear friend

I thank you most sincerely for your great kindness in proposing to come this route in order to bring dear Amelia. We all feel greatly obliged to you. If you will have the kindness to write to us again (as you

suggest and mention
the train, by which
you are likely to come
we will take care
to meet you at
Euston Square.
We shall also feel
indebted to you for
any suggestions, which
may occur to you as
to things that should
be avoided, or any
things that should be

attended to with regard
to her treatment on
her return home.

Mrs Charlesworth &
my daughters join
me in kindest regards
to Mrs Coulter yourself
& family

Yours
your obliged friend
J. Charlesworth

We have heard with deep concern of the death of John Joseph Gurney; it is indeed a public loss, & one that will be sincerely deplored. "He has fulfilled his course" & is gone to receive his bright Crown & to dwell in the immediate presence of his Lord, that Lord whom he so faithfully served when on earth. With kind regards to Dr Thurnam & to yourself & love to Mrs Candler

I am very sincerely yours
Elizabeth Charles Worth

King St. Jan. 7th 11 47

My dear friend

I am not willing to repress the desire I feel of sending a few lines with those of my dear husband to thank you & dear Mrs Candler for an arrangement so happy for my dear Amelia & so satisfactory to us. We all feel it most kind that you are willing to alter your course to give us this

comfort, for it is a great
comfort to us to have
our dear child under
your roof! & we feel
very grateful for this
kind arrangement for her.

I can hardly
believe that she is really
coming home to us, the
pleasure seems so great.
I hope we shall have
wisdom given to watch
over her with a right
judgment & that the Lord
will continue & perfectly
restore her mental faculties
Now that my beloved John
is removed to his better
home I shall be at liberty
to devote my time & attention
to my dear Amelia & I
shall feel obliged by any
hint which you or Dr
Thurnam may have the
kindness to suggest as
conducive to her mental
& bodily health.

Samuel Wheeler 1 Mo 15- 1847

Stroud Rochester
15:1:1847

Dear Friend
Jno Candler

In reply to thine of the 25th ult. I can only say, that certain subscriptions in aid of the Retreat were collected* and forwarded to S Tuke for the year 1846. I cannot find any document containing the names of the subscribers or the amount, nor do I know that I preserved any. Thus much I remember very well, that whatever the sum was, it was forwarded to

* Friends Records of Rochester Meeting

Sam[l] Tuke by my brother B Wheeler of Maidstone together with the subscriptions of the friends of that place — and further I remember, that my brother told me that he had receeeeed an acknowledgment from S T of the whole amount. My brothers serious and alarming illness ~~of my brother~~ and that of his sons prevents my consulting him on the subject at present, but I expect sometime to be able to satisfy all parties as to the Subscriptions being duly forwarded *

My Sister desires her love may be given to the Miss. She has not been out for ~~many~~ several weeks — the cold weather bears hard upon her fragile form.

I am thy sincere friend with love John. Wheeler

* I have some idea that the sum sent was from 3 to 4 pounds

Kendal 1 Mo 14.47

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

We now hand thee
a P. Order for 4. 17. 2 for Betty
Thompson's Acct which please
acknowledge.

Are respectfy Thy f'ds
John Thompson & Co.

PENRITH
JA 15
1847

YORK
JA 15
1847
D

POSTAGE
PENNY

John Candlen
Retreat
York

KENDAL
JA 14

John Thompson Esq. 1 Mo. 14. 1847

Redcar Mr Guisbro'
Jan. 11. 1847

Sir

I felt greatly obliged for the testimonial you gave me for a special purpose — your kindness in so doing leads me to think you will not consider it a trouble to send another of a general character. Instead of sending out circulars I intend merely forwarding to the more respectable families notice of my return and purpose appending 3 or 4 select testimonials — you will therefore oblige by letting me have one during the week to the following effect.

Allow me to add should you and Inrslandler visit Redcar we shall not merely be happy to see you but glad to make you as comfortable as we can during your visit

Yours, Yours very Respfy R. Howell

To certify R.D. faithfully discharged the duties of the situation (not specifying the kind) he held in the Friends Retreat for a few months. General conduct. Care in compounding medicines for the Institution, &c. —

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Please excuse the haste in which this is written — I wish to save this post.

REDCAR

JA 19 1847

John Candler Esq.

Superintendent of the Retreat

York

JSBORO JA 13 1847 A

Robert Dawell 1st Month 11th 1847

Kendal 1st mo 15th 1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

Enclosed are halves of two Five Pound Notes, which please to please to Thos Wilson's a/c. the balance of 7/ can be includ-ed in the next payment—

shall be obliged by thy acknowledging the rec.t — the other halves by next Post —

very respectfully
Robert Benson

Robert Benson Jno. 15 1847

Manchester Jan.y 14, 1847

Mr. John Candler

Dear Sir

Inclosed you have a Post Bill, Twenty Five Pounds, for my Cousin Ruth Heywood's Half-Year's Board, which please to acknowledge.

Give our Love to her, and say we are all well, hoping she is the same.

Your's respectfully

Peter Roylance

Peter Rayland 1 Nov. 4th. 1847

to inquire if thou canst refer us to any influential friend possessing a like privilege to the one in question I hope thou wilt excuse the liberty I have taken. Small as are the means of our friend I. H., we know he would much rather give up the few comforts he now enjoys, than in any way diminish those of his Son. With love in which my Husband wishes to unite, I remain

Thy friend respectfully
Jane T. Hall.

Our address is
Thomas Hall
Low Mosser
nr Cockermouth
Cumtd

17th Wood giving Expectation of a recommendation from Jno of H. & S.

2nd mo 15th 1847

Respected Friend,

Samuel Tuke,

As I am not acquainted with any other Friend who takes so great an interest in the affairs of the Retreat at York, or in the well-being of its inmates, as thyself, I make free to trouble thee with a little matter affecting the comfort of a dear friend in this neighbourhood, whose Son, John Harris, has been for some years in that establishment. More than three years ago my Uncle P. Bedford queried of my Husband, if he knew of any fre

in this County, to whom a recommendation into the Retreat on reduced terms would be a relief, as he possessed a privilege, in consequence of some trust, that would enable him to offer aid in this way.-
Soon afterwards my Husband wrote to Uncle on behalf of a dear friend, a Minister in this, Pardshaw, Monthly Meeting, stating how very much his limited pecuniary means were decreased by the necessary provision for his Son. Uncle in reply said he thought J. B's case quite suitable for such an application, but owing to the state of the Funds, he felt a delicacy of availing himself of his privilege, & nothing further was done

Lately, when we were favoured with the company of our friend James Backhouse, the situation of our friend J. B. was adverted to, and a fear expressed that he & his wife were deprived of needful comforts, now in advanced age, from the circumstance alluded to. J. B. expressed his opinion that it would be desirable to write again to Uncle, as he saw no reason for his withholding now from the state of the Funds. My Husband did so, & received for reply that he had disposed of his privilege. As we feel considerable interest in our dear aged friend, I have ventured to apply to thee, principally to

Aborigines Protection Society

1. Albert Terrace
Regents Road
St Johns Wood
Feb. 27. 1847.

Sir

Your Subscription of £ 1 0 0
for the current year having
become due on the first of
January, I have to request
that you will forward it to the
Treasurer, Mr James Bell,
15 Langham Place, London,
by Post Office Order, or have
it paid in to the account of

the society of Messrs Drewett and Fowler, No 4 Pennies Shed Bank, when a regular receipt will be returned.

A Copy of the prospectus of the society is enclosed: & should any more be wanted for distribution I shall be happy to furnish them.

No 1. of the "Colonial Intelligencer" is sent by the same post & will be regu-

lately forwarded by the first of every month. The circulation of which the members are earnestly desired to promote

I am

Your Obedient Servant

Henry Bromley
Asst. Secty.

Henry Brumley 2 Month 27th 1847

Priscilla Ellis 2 Month 27. 1857

Belpre 2nd Month 26 —

My dear Friend

My letter concludes this morning with its very satisfactory report, thou will find that my husband had written to Charles by yesterday's post with a proposition for his cattle which we hope will quiet his anxiety about them and the which fully meets our own views for tho' we know the kindness that we yield to his request we also have found while at Jamestown that they often proved from one cause or other sources

of more excitement than was good for him, but were granted in the hope of furnishing home pleasures which his ~~[illegible]~~ peculiarities could not prudently admit of with us —

My husband is quite satisfied with my proposition as to board &c — resting as we do satisfied that you have come to the decision after allowing for our dear child having all the comforts which his malady admits of as well as securing to the Institution a liberal remuneration both which objects it is our sincere desire to attain and which we feel thankful in being able to allow —

My dear sisters case must I fear now be considered quite a hopeless one but to believe she is free from ~~any~~ suffering of any kind is indeed a great mercy — and as John Thurnham remarks it is no small alleviation in our dear Charles' case that he retains such an affectionate interest in his nearest relations please to thank Dr T — for his letter — which my S.G. intends to answer with a remittance ~~[illegible]~~ —

With kind regards to thy M.C. & self I remain thy sincere Ld
P. Ellis —

Malden 10 of Dec. 1847

Esteemed Friend John Candler

I hope thou will excuse my
addressing thee with these lines; I am wish
ing to ask of thee some information, and
they Judgement; should'st thou consider it
proper to give it me and be willing to do so.

I have been informed that a person is
wanted at the Retreat, as House Steward, &
that some of those superior qualifications, which
have found scope for exercise, and which I have
in the
been required, will not, individual, who shall
fill that situation, be, indispensibly necessary.

Would'st thou be so kind as to give me
the opinion as to whether I might be considered

suitable, and if I may be so considered, couldst thou bring my application for the situation under notice with any expression in favor of it. I think certainly, I am supply testimonials in my favor, indeed I have no doubt of it. Though not a member of Society, as thou mayest know, yet I avow to thee, I am, in principle a Friend. My wife sometimes attends meeting on First day, with me, still she likes occasionally to attend the preaching and Worship of other Religious Societies.

We shall be much obliged by an answer at thy Convenience.

I Remain, respectfully, Thy fr.d

Sam. Puplett

John Candler
Superintendant.
The Retreat
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Samuel Duplett 2 Mo. 1847

Rochdale Feby 26th. 1847

My dear Sir

Your much esteemed Favour of Wednesday is duly to hand, please accept my best Thanks for your prompt Attention and for all former Favours. I have this day written to Dr. Brown with information of your being in readiness but he would not get my Letter before to morrow Morning, and as Sunday intervenes it is very probable the Attendant may not reach York before Monday. I have enclosed a Blank Certificate to which will thank you to procure the necessary Medical Signatures &c. I hope I have done all the needful to it on my Part & please look it over as early as possible, and if any thing more he wants my from me, there will be Time to write, and have a return previous to the Arrival from Dumfries. I dont know that I can say any thing more at present, and shall conclude with my very best Respects to Dr. Thurnam to yourself and Mrs Candler to whom I beg to return my best Thanks and to be kindly remembered, I can assure you I am not removing my Daughter from any want of Confidence in the management of the Retreat, on the contrary, I have always been perfectly satisfied, and shall ever retain a grateful Remembrance of the kind Treatment my poor Child has always rec^d from you and all

others connected with the Asylum, I hope to have the melancholy
pleasure of seeing you ere long when I shall fully explain
my Reasons for removing her - shall be happy in having a
few Lines from you, describing how she appeared & on leaving
you, and also how she has been since Dr Thurnams last Report
you will also have to transmit my Account at your earliest
Convenience and waiting your Favours I remain

My dear Sir most sincerely yours

Wm Holt

Mr McCauder

Mr. Jno. Dunlop
Retreat Asylum
York

Sgn. Cole 2 Month 20. 1847

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Please acknowledge the Recd by return of Post so that I may be satisfied that all is right
W H

James Cook
£10. 15-1

Samuel Wheeler 2nd Mo. 27th 1847

Stood Rochester
27:2:1847

Dear friend
Jno. Candler

I now find that the friends who apprehended that they had paid their Subscriptions to the Retreat, & complained that their names were not in the report for 1846, were quite mistaken, and are now convinced that they have made no payment since 1845

& that their names are regularly entered in the report for that year. I am sorry that I gave thee trouble on the subject. –

My sister is nicely & desires her love to thee & thy Maria – with mine also Thy sincere friend

Saml. Wheeler

T Holme Elk 2 Month 26. 1847

E. Conston
Feb. 26. 1847

Sir

I shall feel obliged to
you if you will inform me
what are your terms for
receiving Patients into
your establishment —

I am Sir
your faithfully
T. Holme

To Revd T. Holme
East Conston
Catterick —

Chas Tyler 2 Month 16. 1847

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Dear Friend.
Jno. Candler.

Thy note P.O.O. 24/ is to hand, & I am much obliged for it.

Jn Rowntree has paid for Thos. Pearson, Thirsk, for 1847; but as J.R. has not remitted for himself, I have entered the 6/ now rec'd. to his credit, will inform him of the case. Thy own name & B. & C°. & Jn. Hustler's are duly credited for 1847.

Thy affec. F.
Chas Tyler.

Stamford Hill

Jesse Sessions 2 Mon Bd 19. 1847

Glostr 2 mo 15 1847

Esteem'd Frd

Inv Candler

Enclosed I hand thee a Deft at Sight on Jones Lloyd & Co for £6.19.0 the amount due from Glo: Mo. Mg. to the Retreat on a/c of Alice Hughes. —

Thine respectfully

Jesse Sessions.

P.S. I have from time to time enquired the whereabouts of T. Rich & the Chelm Frds who are the only ones likely to get at it have repeatly promised to see about it but I have not as yet been able to get any information from them.

London 15 February 1847.

Dear Sir

I have paid to the Banking house of Barnett Hoare & Co £30.19.7 to amount of the Retreat Asylum with the York City & County Bank, being the amount of H B Pickovers Bill to Michalmas last—

Yours mo. respectfully

Alfred Devington

Mr. John Candler
Superintendant

Alfred Bevington 2 Mo 15. 1847

Peter J Bolton 2 Mo 12. 1847

27 New Broad St.
London 12/2/47.

Sir,

I have the name of Elizabeth Backhouse on my Reporter list. I find she is indebted for the last as well as the present year. I enclose receipts for the same, which will serve the purpose of an account & an acknowledgment at the same time.

I am
Yrs obedt
Peter J Bolton

Mr Candler Esq

P.S. I presume G. W. Alexander sent you a true copy of the original of the Letter from Haïti if not I will send you a copy.

John Candlesby

Ex Y Bull 2d Month. 13. 1847

Jane Tracter

Pentlow Sudbury
Suffolk 11 feb

My dear friend

I am very sorry
to hear of my
poor Brother's
painful State
Pray ask Dr
Thurman to
let me know
either thro you
or by a note
how he now is.

If the Dr Lees
any danger pray
let me be ad-
vertized for I
wd at once
come to York.

If you wd not
think it too
much trouble
to send me
a line every
3 or 4 days as
long as he is
poorly I shall
feel much
obliged so
will my bro-
here.

Believe me
with kind respects
to Mrs Candler &
to Dr Thornham
Yrs truly
J S Bull

Henry Pryor 2 Nov 14. 1847

London 2nd M. 14th
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Esteemed Friend
John Candler.

I received
thy letter in due course
and should have replied
to it ere this as I had
hoped to have sent an
order at the same time.
but really our trade has been
so depressed of late, that
we cannot properly get
any money in, I do not
doubt, I have plenty of
effects but not such as
available, but will

do every thing in my
power to meet thy views,
I know the aff. is very
much behind & must
regret it, but they may
remain perfectly satisfied
on that score; I am
sorry I was not in
when she called as
I wished to ask her
some questions as regards
my dear Ely ——
With kind regard to
thy Wife, Ely
I am Sincerely
H Taylor

Dear Sir

I, remit you the £35. which I, hope you will receive safe, when you acknowledge the inclosed, will you please to inform us how my Sister his. Our united regards, to Mrs Candler, accept the same yourself.

From,

Yours Respectfully,

Fence House, M Roberts,

Feby 1st

M Roberts 2 Month 1st. 1847

28 Bennetts' Hill

Birmingham 5/12th Mo 1847

Esteemed Friend

John Candler,

Robert Staniland who is now I expect under thy care, having been sent to the Retreat in consequence of the state of his mind as developed, chiefly, in a conversation I had with him, & which induced me to ask the advice of some other friends here, I cannot but feel desirous of knowing how the change has effected him & what is his present state of mind & health, and the opinion entertained of his case. And I should have written to thee before now; but the friends who were associated with me in caring for him united in my

opinion that in writing to thee I had better inform thee the result of our investigation, so far as we have been able to make one, into the truth of what appeared most heavily to press upon his mind when he spoke to me - and I could not do that till now.

I had procured him a situation with a friend here where he appeared to be comfortable for a few weeks when he became gloomy & one day absented himself altogether from business which his Employer having complained to me of, I sent for Robert, and enquiring why he had acted so without leave he stated that his mind was very unhappy and after much pressing he said he was miserable "because of a guilty Conscience

said in the course of a long & very painful interview he accused himself of having robbed his Employers in Jamaica (three in succession) of Money & goods to a large amount in the whole - the goods he said had given partly away in presents - two hundred pieces to his mother since his return to England - part of them he said were in his Trunk at his lodgings and part in two Trunks at Manchester. and as to the Money he thought he had brought from Jamaica about £40 not his own - Our conversation ended in his giving me permission to have the Trunks sent from Manchester to my care - and giving me leave to Examine them & also his luggage at his lodgings - He had accordingly written to Manchester desiring his friend there to send me the Trunks and £15 in money - both

of which requests have been complied with - the money I appropriate to the payment of his Bill at his lodgings - the Doctor's Bills - and the expenses of having him conveyed to York. and the Trunks have been opened & examined in the presence of John Williams John Seekings & myself at my Office where they now remain. and we found nothing which in our opinion, went to sustain his self accusation which we thought it right for thee to know - as it may serve to denote in some degree the character of his malady - we were certainly surprized to find him possessed of so much money as his connections imagined from his own representations that he was very differently circumstanced

we could not examine the luggage

Malton 2/15/47

Respd. friend

Enclosed I return thy letter & was very much surprised at the Contents — I am not aware of Bro' having any pilfering propensity when a boy, yet of course I cannot say how he may have been influenced when in Jamaica & it may turn out that he has spoken the truth, if so I hope that his mind will be relieved & that he may soon be restored to society and feel the necessity of earnestly endeavouring to restore what he

2d Month. 1847

John Scott
and John Staniland

may have taken, yet one
know not what to believe
although perhaps in time the
truth will come out

I remain
Thine Respectfully
Jno Staniland

With respect to the Waistcoat
pieces enquired in my last
letter, I can say that I have
not received any thing of the
sort from Baker but on
examining my wardrobe I found
an old White Brown holland
Waistcoat but nothing more

J. Thurnam M.D.

Hitchin 26 of 2 mo 1847

Dear Friend J. Candler

I have to thank thee for the necessary papers to be filled up for the admission of my son which arrived yesterday and for thy letter received this morning. We think it best to lose as little time as we can with convenience & therefore propose that a person to take charge of him be sent from you to arrive here on 2nd. day next the 1st of 3rd. month and to return the next morning. It is desirable that he arrive at Hitchin as early in the day as may be: he can come by Bedford or Leighton / I do not know which affords the earlier opportunity. / The messenger on his

arrival at Hitchin should enquire for Joseph Sharples' & be set down there.

As we do not intend to mention the subject to Joseph before the arrival of your messenger it is of course in some degree uncertain whether he may be most agreeably set forward on his journey on third day or fourth.

The messenger will please to hire a gig at either place that he leaves the train.—

It is very relieving to me that an attendant can be spared from you which I hope will not put you to much inconvenience.

Should you write again please direct to Joseph Sharples.

From thy affectionate friend

John Ransom

John Candler
Retreat
near York.—

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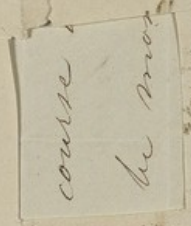
John Rexham 2 Mo. 26. 1847



ADDRESS OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY TO THE FRIENDS OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY CAUSE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ON THE DISUSE OF SLAVE PRODUCE.

The abolition of slavery and the slave-trade through every portion of the territorial possessions of Great Britain, is, perhaps, the greatest event which has marked the progress of the present age. In it we cannot fail to discover the triumph of Christian philanthropy and national justice, over a system of heartless selfishness and inhuman oppression. By the laws which have been passed, millions of slaves have been emancipated, and their posterity, through successive generations, declared free. To measure the misery from which these liberated slaves have been relieved, the degradation from which they have been raised, the privileges to which they have been exalted, and the blessings which they enjoy, would be impossible.

But whilst we are permitted to rejoice in this triumph of justice, humanity, and religion, we have still to deplore the existence of slavery and the slave-trade to an enormous extent, and under the most aggravated circumstances, in foreign countries. So long as they exist, we consider it to be the duty of philanthropists to use every practicable means for their removal; and hence, we earnestly call on the friends of the slave throughout the United Kingdom and the World, to combined and persevering efforts in promoting this great and good work.

The number of Africans and their descendants now held in bondage under professedly Christian governments, is estimated at upwards of seven millions. In the rice swamps and cotton plantations of the United States, nearly three millions of innocent human beings languish in slavery and chains. An equal number are compelled, under the dreadful stimulus of the slave-whip, to cultivate the vast territory of Brazil, and to work its mines; and about 800,000 more are driven to their toil on the sugar and coffee plantations of the Spanish colonies. To these we may add 400,000 who pass a wretched existence in the colonial possessions of France, Holland, Denmark, and Sweden. The variety and intensity of the privations and sufferings endured by these poor slaves can only be fully known to HIM who is omniscient, and "whose ear is open to their cry;" yet enough is known of their sorrow and degradation to excite the tenderest compassion for them, and the most earnest prayers and efforts for their deliverance.

In this brief statement of human wrong, one melancholy fact should not be forgotten. Nearly one half of the millions of the human race now held in slavery, are women; and on them it falls with dreadful severity. Within the grasp of their brutal masters, neither the innocence of youth, nor the virtue of womanhood is respected. No law protects them from the deep pollution to which, in most cases, they are subjected.

The great extent and multiplied horrors of the African slave trade have engaged too much of public attention to require more than a mere reference. At the least computation, from 80,000 to 100,000 men, women, and children are torn from Africa annually, to meet the demands of the slave-markets in the Spanish colonies and Brazil. Yet these form scarcely more than one-third of the whole number of victims of this dreadful traffic. From 150,000 to 200,000, besides those led into hopeless captivity, are estimated to perish in the wars engendered by it in the interior of Africa, in their transit to the coast, in their detention at the barracoons for sale, and in their conveyance across the Atlantic to their place of final destination and bondage.

In all countries where slavery prevails, especially in the United States, an immense internal slave-trade is carried on, under the most revolting circumstances. There, husbands and wives, parents and children, are publicly exposed to auction, handled and examined like cattle, and sold and separated without compunction or remorse; and in some States, they are reported to be raised like brute beasts for the markets.

Our friends are aware, that during the past year an act of the British legislature was passed, which allows of the introduction of slave-grown sugars into the home market for consumption. The tendency of this measure is to extend and strengthen the system of slavery, and to give a dreadful stimulus to the slave-trade, by affording increased profits to the inhuman traffickers in their fellow-men, as well as to those who build up their fortunes on the uncompensated toil of the slave. Under these circumstances, it is for

philanthropy, influenced by a deep sense of moral obligation, to counteract the effects of a commercial intercourse which invades human liberty, retards civilization, and destroys the life and the happiness of men.

This consideration induces us to direct your serious attention to the fourth rule of the Society, where, among the means referred to for promoting the abolition of slavery is the following, viz. :—"To RECOMMEND THE USE OF FREE-GROWN PRODUCE (AS FAR AS PRACTICABLE), IN PREFERENCE TO SLAVE-GROWN." This is a practical measure which all can adopt; it would be an efficient one were all who love the freedom of the human race, to follow it. Under any circumstances, as auxiliary to other measures, it could not fail to force the conviction on the minds of slaveholders, that we would not voluntarily be partakers of their crimes. In asking you to adopt this recommendation in your daily practice, permit us to suggest it as a matter of consideration, whether those who needlessly purchase slave-produce are less accessory to the crime of the slaveholder, than is the purchaser of stolen goods, to the robbery by which they are obtained? Slave-holding involves in itself nearly every crime by which the physical and moral nature of man is wronged and outraged. The slave is robbed of his person and the fair reward of his toil;—he is, in a multitude of instances, deprived of all means of mental and moral improvement; and doomed, after a life of suffering, frequently to a premature death. It must be obvious to all reflecting minds, that it is the demand which exists for slave produce, which is the chief support of slavery. It is this which keeps open the slave-markets. May it not, therefore, he said, that to the commission of a great amount of crime; and the infliction of unparalleled sufferings on a large portion of mankind, do the consumers of slave produce, however unintentionally, furnish the motive?

The articles produced by slave labour, in common use in this country, are principally cotton, rice, coffee, and tobacco, to which sugar has recently been added. With the exception of cotton and tobacco, a supply of these articles, the produce of free labour, can be readily obtained. So far as we are individually concerned, we can lessen the demand for slave produce by steadfastly and conscientiously refusing, where we have the power, its consumption. To carry this determination into effect, may involve acts of self-denial, and the substitution, for a season at least, of other fabrics for those of cotton; but the conviction that by so doing, you lessen the toil of the slave; and withhold a great incentive to the slave-trade, will prove an abundant compensation for any sacrifice that may be made. It may also deserve remark, that in proportion as you limit the demand for slave produce, you increase it for free, and thus give a stimulus to human industry and commerce in the right direction. There is reason to hope that the experiments which are now being prosecuted in British India, and other parts of the empire, to increase the quantity and improve the quality of cotton will succeed, and that the difficulties which at present exist in manufacturing cotton goods wholly from the produce of free labour, will be removed.

It is an important and encouraging circumstance, that in the United States a society has been established for the especial purpose of promoting the use of free-labour produce only. As a personal and standing testimony against slavery, it is already producing excellent moral effects. We rejoice greatly in this fact, and would encourage our friends in that country, both in this, and all other legitimate efforts, on behalf of the slave.

To the female heads of families we would especially and earnestly appeal on this important subject, under the well-grounded persuasion, that their judgments and feelings will alike combine to lead them to the adoption of the course suggested in this address. They will not, we are convinced, turn a deaf ear to the cries of Africa, ravished of her children; or consent, by their practice, to add a pang to the sorrows of the slave in the land of his captivity and exile.

In conclusion, we would observe, that it is far from our intention, by pressing on your consideration the disuse of slave produce, to induce a suspension or relaxation of other efforts for the abolition of slavery. It is to be regarded simply as one among the various means which may be used to awaken the conscience of individuals and the justice of legislators, and thus to promote the extinction of one of the greatest crimes by which humanity is afflicted, and Heaven defied.

27 New Broad St.
London 9/2/27

Sir,

I have to acknowledge rec.t of your Letter with accompanying remittance to the amount of £11.9.6 being the amount of Subscriptions of the persons therein named, & for which I send you Official Receipts of the Society. I have to express the thanks of the Committee, to the Friends who have so kindly contributed to the support of the Anti-Slavery Cause.

The Reporter for the last month has posted to your address — it may have slipped its cover, I therefore send you another.

I have to remind you that your name appears on my Reporter list for the past & present year. When you next remit you will perhaps remember your Subscription

for that Paper.

I am Yrs obedt Peter Bolton

Mr. Candler Esq
York

Mr Candler Esq

Anti Slavery Society 2 Nov. 9. 1847

Carlisle 2 mo. 10 – 1847

My dear Friend

Long continued indisposition has prevented my earlier remittance of the small sum subscribed here towards York Retreat for last year viz.

by Lydia Sutton, Scotby, for 2 yrs £2 – 0 – 0
Jonathan Carr, Carlisle ——— 1 – – –
J. D. Carr do. ——— 1 – – –
John Little do. ——— 5 – –
£ 4 – 5 – 0

which I doubt not would have been considerably increased, had I been able to apply to Friends personally. Waiting thy acknowledgment of the enclosed Cheque on J. M. Head & Co.

I am
Thy assured Friend
John Little

John Little 2 Mo 10 1847

Saml Tuke
York

C Hicks		10
H Lowe		10
J Smith		10
W I Clayton		10
W G Gibson	2	
H Gibson	1	
G S Gibson	1	
R Day	1	
A Gibson		10
	£	7.10

Subscriptions to the Retreat from ~~Saffron Walden~~ Thaxted Monthly Meeting 1846

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Subscription

Luton 2nd mo 3rd 47

Dear Friend

Saml. Tuke

The enclosed draught is the amount of the subscriptions for the Retreat from friends of Albans Mo Meeting with the list of names annexed

I am with love thy frd.

R M Brown

NB. Thou wilt oblige by acknowledging the receipt of this —

R M Brown 2 Mo 3 1847
together
with a list of Subscribers in
Thrxted Monthly Meeting

	£	s	d
Brown Danl.	1	0	0
Brown Wm.	"	10	0
Brown Henry	"	10	0
Brown Robt.	"	10	0
Brown & Green	"	10	0
Brown Hc.	"	5	0
Cranstone Jos.	"	10	0
Curtis Jas.	1	0	0
Edwards Henry	"	5	0
Pearman Danl.	"	5	0
Squire Dorcas	1	1	0
Sheppard Wm.	"	10	0
Wallis Ann	1	0	0

George Neighbour 2 Month 8. 1847

High Holborn
8/2 mo. 1847.

Respected Friend
John Canaler

I am obliged for thy letter conveying intelligence of the decease of poor Sarah Burtt. none of her relations are now living with the exception of a Cousin who is not in circumstances to admit of her attending the funeral,

I have no doubt but that

the deceased has been well
& kindly cared for during
her illness.

With love
Thy sincere friend
Geo: Neighbour

I trust from all I hear is the
case — With kind love
thy sincere Fd
P Ellis —

My dear Fd
I do not know who has
the care of the linen in
the men's department
but thou wilt kindly inform
me if I am wrong in writing
to thee — As our dear Son
did not go from home I could
not inspect his clothes but
Martha Prince thinks he
has a sufficient supply

for the present, but I fancy
his stock of shirts must
be far worn and if so
I should like for his
sisters to make a set rather
than order them made
in York - It w^d afford them
pleasure and we are
so very anxious to keep
up a feeling of interest
in & affection for their

dear Brother, to whom they are
much attached - any thing else
of that sort if he wants be so
kind as tell me - With my
poor dear sister the case is
widely different - It would
afford her no pleasure to know
that we had worked for her
& all I can desire in her case
that she may continue as
free from either mental
or bodily suffering as her
unhappy ~~state~~ situation
admits of & this at present

I have not made any remittance
because I do not know what it
will be right for me to pay to
the Institution. I believe Charles
will be decidedly more comfortable
amongst the grade of Patients
where Edward left him than in
the higher class. We wish however
that he should have all the com-
-forts that his case admits him
to enjoy and for those I wish to
pay as I ought to do will those
be so kind as to write me freely
on this head. My dear Priscilla
will write to thy Mrs C. Thoft to day
she has been much engaged with
the ladies of Leicester in making
Clothing for the Poor Irish. We

sent off last week about
840 garments and I think
we shall dispatch 2000 more
this week besides a little
money to each of those to whom
the clothing goes it is very
gratifying to see the kindly
feeling that is evinced by all
Parties towards these wretched
Sufferers I cannot but think
good may eventually arise
out of this sore calamity there is
much very much to interest the
best feelings of our heart in
that generous People

Please to remember me
very kindly to thy wife & believe
me thy friend sincerely
John Ellis

Belgrave 2 Mo 1 1847

My dear Friend

While not dwell upon the principal circumstance which causes me to write to thee at this time suffer it to say that I am happy in having a Friend to correspond with on such an occasion in whom we have all the confidence that we have in thee. I hope this may find thee at home and that our dear Charles is as comfortable with you as thee may expect to soon after an entire change we have had the

cheerful letter from him
and shall hope to hear from
him as hereafter pretty re-
gularly, once a week writing
must be a nice source of amuse-
ment for him and as those with
stepping his Brothers & Sisters are very
desirous of preserving his feelings
of affectionate interest towards
his family at home poor dear
youth there is much that is kind
in his disposition. — you will
find him very peculiar in some
respects on other points intelligent
and rational. he will take
some considerable interest in

his Garden and I hope the Gen-
„deness will kindly enter a little
into his plans, his frame may
be but from Gunstone at
any time by a note written to
J. Prince & if you think it suitable
he would walk over there with an
attendant any fine day I
think he would rather like to do
so as he has left his Cattle there
(a Cow & 2 Calves) there is if he is
pretty well he would like to see
he tells us that he has had
leeches on his heads I hope the
application may relieve him &
our feel confidence in Dr Thurnams
judgment I think at the same

time that he will like to know that a reducing system was tried upon him when as school at Charlbury not with beneficial effects still his constitutional may have so far altered since as to render it desirable to make the trial now.

I know not whether my son Edward said any thing to Dr Thorneman about Charlie's going to meeting he has long had rather an aversion to it and we do not wish it at all pressed upon him he would enjoy going to "Church" with any of those that go to that place of worship. Music has its attractions with him & we think it will so far to gratify him

Charlbury 2/6/47

Dear Friends

John & Maria Candler

Many times have I thought of writing to you, and as often has the thought passed away without any thing further. I should be sorry to be unmindful of you and your kindness — the latter has been frequently mentioned by my still afflicted R.A. whose state you will like to hear of. You may recollect that it is now fully months, since she left York, during which time we think we cannot report much improvement. It is very evident at times that her complaints are deeply seated, and that they cause her much suffering, which consequently is trying to her friends. Whenever we can divert her mind, from

her own ruminations, it has a temporary and salutary effect. Our eldest Grandson has been with us some months, and being very active, as well as mentally forward, he has very much place with his Grandma, whom he is almost continually calling into his service — very often to read to him &c and she gives him ready compliance. The weather has been so long unfavorable that there has been but little getting out of doors; little for my R.A. and less for myself from having a sore on my foot.

A friend or friends dropping in upon us, tho' but for a short time is relieving to us all. My Sister living so near to us, my poor afflicted one is frequently induced to go there. She often speaks of the kindness of all at York &c &c which is pleasant.

She is now gone to my Sisters with her little boy — Please remember me kindly to Dr. Thurnam & Maria Whetton.

Yr. aff. friend

Wm Albright

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ONE PENNY

John Candler
York

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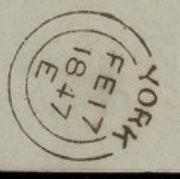

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Wm Albright 2 Month 16. 1847

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

I really feel much obliged for thy kind interest in writing to me concerning the Welfare of my dearly beloved Husband & had been thinking a short while before that thou was going to favour me so no, more, I feel very grateful for thy kindness & am truly glad to learn thy Wife & self are not going at present to leave the retreat My dear Husband's Case is a very protracted one & seems to admit of little prospect to either himself or Wife of any future comfort in this World may it be ours to obtain a better inheritance which I fully believe will repay all our sorrows here though the bitterest Cup is our portion I trust my dearly beloved Partner is not in want of any clothing &c. as thou does not name

it I feel greatly obliged for his message of Love to me and can sincerely & faithfully return it to him after 21 years (the 19th of next month) of almost absence from him indeed my Husband never has been any way himself of that length of time please give my dearest love to him hoping thy self & Wife will accept of my love believe me to remain thy greatly obliged friend

Jane Procter

P.S. Please to give my love to Dr Thurnam & to Maria Whitley

J.P.

Stockton 17th 2nd mo. 1847

Jane Procter 2 Nov. 16. 1847

John Scott 2d Mo. 13th 1847

28 Bennett's Hill

Birmingm 13 of 2 Month 1847

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

I am obliged by thy
letter about poor Richardson
and I now hand thee
one for him, which, as it
bore the same Post mark,
we thought it best to
open - Thou will please to
deal with it as may appear
best in thy judgment - its
contents are of a confidential
& delicate nature - comforting
however to us as confirming

our hope that his self accusations are the effect of disease - Shouldst thou be of opinion that any notice should be taken to his correspondent, we shall be obliged by thy either writing thyself or advising us what to do.

I quite forgot when writing last to request that an India Silk H K f which R S had about his neck & which I borrowed of his Landlord for that purpose might be returned - the man is tenacious about it & has applied to the Southalls' several times

I will pay the carriage by Railway if it is sent to me -

I am
thy sincere friend
John Scott

Horley Lane
W. Crawley
8/1/47

Esteemed Friend
Dr. Wilbur

My mother wishes me to write to thee as agent for the Retreat at York to know what course it is necessary to take in order to get a person admitted who has for many years been maintained by the Monthly Meeting. — The individual ~~in~~ referred to is a Jane Batchelor sister to Ebenezer Sharp's wife. She is rather to be considered as imbecile mind than strictly insane. She was for many years under the care of the late

Catherine Chantler of Charlwood who managed her pretty well by having acquired a kind of moral influence over her. Since her decease my mother had her placed with the old couple at Ifield Meeting House who cannot manage her so well and of late she has become increasingly troublesome and the old people wish to be released from their office as they are too old & feeble to do for her. They have been paid 8/- per week for her but it is not likely we can find any one suitable to take her without a considerable advance on that sum. In fact we shall find it difficult to find suitable private quarters for her at any price and Friends acquainted with the case are of opinion that it would be much best to get her into the Retreat if it can be managed and that as soon as possible. Dost thou think such a course proper and what steps is it necessary to take to bring it about.

My wife is now writing to her sister Hannah Sharp on the subject and as the case will most probably be brought before the next Mo. Meeting which occurs next week there seems no time to be lost in making the necessary inquiries.

Perhaps thou wilt kindly think it over and let me know thy opinion and if thou approves of the suggestion please to furnish us with the necessary forms to be filled up &c.

I am very respectfully
thy Friend
Martin Robinson

To
John Webber

John Wiblen 2 Mon B 9. 1847

Ind the
Guilford 2 mo 9. 47

Esteemed Friend
Jno Candler

Enclosed thou wilt receive a letter which reached me this morning - thy attention to its contents will oblige, thou canst communicate either with John Robinson of Crawley, Sussex, or myself.

Respectfully
thy friend
Jno Wiblen

Joseph E Clark 2 Mo 20. 1847

Doncaster 2nd Mo 20th/47

Dear Friend
John Candler.

I inclose six Pounds twelve Shillings the subscription ~~to the Retreat~~ from friends of Bally Monthly Meeting.

I apprehend your need is not very pressing and I am excuse myself, there are so many urgent calls at this juncture.

My assured friend
Joseph E Clark

Subscriptions to Retreat

1847

Willm Aldam	1 ..	1 —
Willm Dent	1	—
Saml Routh	1	1
John Snowden		10 —
Edwd Smith	2	—
Sarah Harris	1	—
	£6 ..	12 —

My dear Sir

Seeing that no Improvement takes Place, I have been advised to make a Change, and have concluded to send my dear Daughter to the Asylum at Dumfries, you will not be more surpaired at this than I regret having to take her from you and her other Friends at York whose kind resses I shall not soon forget. I write this in much haste to be in Time for this Morning's Post, but as I shall have to write you again on the Subject, I shall now only request you will have the Goodness to say as early as possible (say by return of Post if you can do so) if she would be ready by Friday or Saturday, and whether it would be necessary that I should come over, with any other Information which may be needful. waiting your Favour, I remain.

My dear Sir — In haste

Yours truly

Wm. Holt

Rochdale
Feby 23. 1847

Wm McCandler

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Mr. Jno. Candler
Retreat Asylum
York
Wm. Hoole 2 Month 28th 1847

23)

John Candler
Retreat
near York.—

John Ransom 2 Nov. 23. 1847

Hitchin 23 of 2mo. 1847

Dear Friend J Handler

I have been long hoping the renewed necessity for applying for an asylum, such as the excellent one thou art kindly superintending affords, might be avoided, but lately my son Joseph has become so much more unsettled as in the opinion of his friends makes it needful to endeavor to get him from his nearest connections, and under more regular care than can be suitably obtained in any other than such a place as the Retreat.

It is as thou mayst readily believe under very trying feelings that I am led to this conclusion, and I may say that although no outrageous conduct has been evinced still the often repeated strong expressions and conduct towards all his near connections, in degree apportioned to the kind interest and intreaty they show to him, have been of late considerably increased. The doctor who formerly attended him is quite prepared to sign a certificate of his unsoundness of mind. Will thou be so kind as inform me if there be room in your Institution. I do apprehend J. will not be

troblesome inmate for you: and canst thou or Dr Thurnam suggest what may be the better mode of getting poor dear Joseph to York as I fear he will be very reluctant & obstinate about coming to you for a residence, have you any one at liberty to fetch or entice him to travel so far: I know he has an idea of changing his residence very shortly but seems determined not to take any advice on this point or indeed of any kind from us which makes it so very difficult to manage for him in any way.

Thy early reply with all necessary particulars will much oblige

Thy affectionate friend

John Ranson

Please remember me kindly to thy wife & Dr Thurnham

Thomas Fowler 2 Mo 22. 1847

Ackworth
22/2 mo 1847

Dear Friend

Enclosed I send a Post Office Order £3..13..6 for the annual Subs to the Retreat from friends of this Monthly Meeting —

I hope the other Mo. Mtgs in the compass of this Quarterly Meeting have exerted themselves as I observed from the last Report that this was the only Mo. Mtg that subscribed to the Institution

I think it ought to be helped when in want by members of our Society —

Annexed is a list of the Subscribers

An acknowledgement of the enclosed will oblige with love

I remain yr

Thy Sincere friend

John Fowler

ackn^d. 23/2 47.

William Gundry, Calne	10.6
Mary Bowell, Matthsham	10.6
Thos Jeffrys, Do	10.6
Saml. Alex^r Jeffrys, Do	10.6
William Matraces, Westbury	10.6
Rachel Fowler, Matthsham	10.6
John Fowler Do	10.6
	£3..13..6

of my writing, but if thou would kindly let me know what the terms are for the admission of patients, I should be much obliged if thou did.

I remain -

Thine sincerely

Anna Backhouse

Blackwell
Nr Darlington.
24/2.47

Esteemed Friend,

I am interested in the case of a young lady in very limited circumstances not a member of our Society, & having any connection with it, & whose friends are obliged to place her under medical care, on account of the state of her mind - I believe she has been incapable of taking

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care of herself for two
or three years, but I
do not know to what extent
she is insane.

I believe her friends are
now paying $100 a year
for her at some institution,
which is a very large
sum under the circumstances
of the family - My object
in writing is to know whether
she could be received at the
Retreat at a lower charge
than the one therein
mentioned - She has been
at present - and of course
would require the sort of
accommodation which she
has been accustomed.
The family do not know

John Candler
Retreat.
York.

YOR.
FE2

FEB 3
1847

Wm. Taylor 2 Month 20. 1847

RED-BROOK,
near
BARNSLEY, 2nd Mo. 20th 1847

My dear Friend

John Candler

I am requested to ask if you could admit a female patient, into & not a member of our society nor connected with us, terms proposed 15/ per week, the Father is a neighbour of Edd Bromley's, and no doubt he as well as myself would feel glad if we could serve him in this instance, the family are respectable but not rich, I informed my Friend E B I feard she would not be admissable at the above rate

but that no harm would arise
from my asking the question
I shall be obliged by an early
by reply —

I am thy affectionate friend

Wm Taylor

C M Beardmore 2 Month 19. 1847

Derby Terrace
Nottingham.
Febry 19: 47

My dear Sir

I have the pleasure of sending £60 of my Brother's which you will have the goodness to place to his acct.

I enclose a check for £40
a Bank Post Bill 15
& a Bank of England 5
No. J 5 2889. £60

My Father is sorry he could not send it before — he would have written himself but he has been & is very poorly

from a serious attack of Influenza. We are becoming anxious to hear of my Bro. as it is long since we had any bulletin – I will send the other halves of the notes with a P. O. order for the £2 : 10 : 0 which is owing for Mama. We have had a very sick household through this most weakening Influenza. – I trust that you & Mr. Candler are quite well.

Mama would unite with me in many kind messages did she know I was writing – With my kind love to Mr. Candler Believe me

My dear Sir

Yours truly obliged

C. M. Beardmore

Brant Broughton
Febr. 11th 1847

Dear Sir —

Yours I have this morning received bringing the sorrowful intelligence of my Dear Uncle's decease, but I humbly hope that our loss is his eternal gain. —

I should have pleasure in attending his funeral, but the circumstances in which I am unavoidably placed, render the expenses of the journey an objection. If however he has left any sum sufficient to defray the same, a line from you by return of post on the

John Harrison 2 Mo 11. 1847

subject will be acceptable.
I write quite in ignorance
of the state of his personal
affairs, therefore you will
excuse any impropriety in
this application. ——

I may repeat that
in case the journeying ex-
penses can be reimbursed
me, (which should be performed
as economical as possible)
your reply will oblige by
return of post if order to
gain time. ——

With thanks for your
kind communication

I am
Yours faithfully
John Harrison

Fr La Merle 2 Month 4. 1847

Scarbro' Febr. the 4/47
13 Bland's Cleff –

Sir

I beg to enclose to you a letter of introduction from our mutual friend Mr. Longdon –

My object to see your justly celebrated Establishment, the Retreat, is not one of mere curiosity, I have an ostensible object in view & that is to obtain every possible information on its Inmates, arrangements &ca – of I take particular interest in the subject; & as I expect to have the care of such Patients I am particularly desirous of every opportunity that may lead to

any information on the subject
I have been a long time
resident at Gräfenberg & think
that a judicious hydropathic
treatment in addition to other
adjuncts would be of important
advantage to Patients of that
class —
Should the information I am
anxious to obtain be in accordance
with the rules of the Establishment,
or otherwise, I should feel
particularly obliged if you
would favour me with an
answer to that effect before
next monday as I am
going to Town in the beginning
of next week —
I remain in the mean time
Very truly yours obliged
F. La Moile

To J. Candlee
Retreat
York

George J Bull Clk 2 Mon. 4. 1847

Lavenham Feby 4th 1847.

John Candler Esq

My dear Sir

Please to accept
on account of our Bill
the enclosed Banker's
Order for £30 & will
you kindly say Rec^d -
addressing me at the
Rectory, Pentlow
Nr Sudbury Suffolk?

Give my very best love
to my brother & say
that I purpose to
write to him as soon
as I get to Pentlow

Yours truly
Geo J. Bull

Ramsgate 2 Mo 2d, 1847

Dear Friend

The bearer F L'a Moile has written to me to ask for a letter of Introduction to thee to enable him to see the Retreat; I do not know how far the rules of the Retreat will allow thee to favour him with a view of the Establishment, but if not contrary to rules I should feel glad for him and his wife to be allowed to see over it; they are strangers to us excepting what we have seen of them in consequence of calling on us to see S T Hall who had been Mesmerizing our daughter; during their visits we have felt so much interest in their society as to recommend them with confidence to your notice; I am with very kind regards to thy wife

thy friend very sincerely

R Langdon

of Deoley

T O

P.S.

I am come here for a few days for a change, not having been very well since I saw you at York. The inflamation which I then had in my leg left me in a very weak state. but the 3 days that I have been here have produced a decided change for the better. Mrs Wilbe is in London helping to nurse her Mother, who is gradually sinking, and not expected to last many weeks if many days.—

Mr Candler
Retreat near
York

Robert Langdon 2 Mo 2. 1847

Eastern Counties Railway.

Accountants Office,
Bishopsgate Station.
4th February 1847.

Sir

By the request of Mr. Paul Knight I beg to forward you a cheque value £4.17.1 & will thank you to forward an acknowledgement of the receipt to

Sir

Your obt. servt.

Arth. Davis
Acct.

Mr John Candler
York

Eastern Counties Railway 2 Mo. 4. 1847

C M Beardmore 2 Mo 22. 1847

Nottm. Feby 22: 47

My dear Sir

We are truly thankful that you are able to give, not only an improved, but a hopeful account of my dear Brother. It wd. indeed be a mercy if he were restored for he has been ill very long, as it appears to us, his anxious relatives - My Father, I am thankful to say, is better - this milder weather is favorable to him - I enclose the remaining halves of the notes & the P. O. order (wh: is made payable fm. Joshua Ly)

Believe me, my ds. Sir

Your truly obliged

C. M. Beardmore

~~[illegible]~~ to know from you what he had to pay you on that account I hope you will not trouble me with any more of your letters but apply to your Agent for the amount from yours Resp^t^ully

Mat^w^ Furniss

Mr M. Furniss

Bt^d^ of P. Ward

1847 Feby 24th 55^d^ Spts Nitre 2/ 5-10 0

Bottle & Basket - 4 6

5" 14 6

Bottle & Basket to return 4 6

£5 " 10 0

Received the above

March 6th 1847 Peter Ward

Sheffield

M Furniss

March 17th 1847

Paid

Mrs Gale & Wilmot

9 Basing Lane

London

PAID NOV 1847

SHEFFIELD MR 17 1847 C

Mess. Gale & Hume Sheffield Mar 27 1847

Genl

I am some what surprised to receive no less then 8 Letters from you about Spts Nitre which I never give you any order nor yet ever wrote you direct or indirect = but beg to Inform you that I saw in the possesion of Mr P. Ward - a desire on your part that he should sell Spts Nitre for you &c &c having bot from him and paid him for it as per copy of Apc at foot that you must apply to him for the amount you knowing so well the Instructions you give him relative to the Sale of the same &c I beg to Inform you further = I know that Mr Ward as written you twice a least desiring

N Little Rock Nov 18. 1847

Dear Mrs Candler

I am beginning to wish much to see my daughter, and as I purpose going from home into the country shortly I would like to lay the effect of change I have upon her. If all be well I think of leaving home

for this purpose next week and would like to hear from you how Jane seems when this reaches you, that I may receive the letter before leaving here - Lest I might injustice her I refrain from writing to her on the subject, till hearing the time, but will thank you to give my love to her, and say it is my intention to visit her

I will oblige me if you can write me a few lines to reach this on Monday, or Tuesday at the furthest - With kind regards I remain

Very sincerely Yours

Margaret Little

18th March 1847

1847
3mo 25 — Subscriptions to the Retreat
all of Liverpool

Bigland	Amos	✓	1.1.0
Blain	William	✓	1.1.0
Chorley	Susanh & Phebe	✓	1.1.0
Cooke	Isaac	✓	1.1.0
Crosfield	George	✓	2.2.0
Crosfield	James	✓	1.1.0
Crosfield	Simon	✓	1.1.0
Crosfield	Henry	✓	1.1.0
Crosfield	Joseph	✓	10.6
not Edward — Crosfield	Edwood	✓	10.6
Dockray	David	✓	2.0.0
Frith	Francis	✓	10.6
Hadwen	Isaac	✓	1.1.0
Martindale	Nicholas	✓	1.1.0
Nicholson	Mary	✓	1.1.0
Sefton	Joseph	✓	5.0
Thompson	Thomas	✓	1.1.0
Wilson	Charles	✓	1.1.0
		£	18:10:6

Do please let the orthography be attended to in printing — there were eight errors in last years list of Liverpool subscribers —

Geo: Crosfield
3mo: 26 — 1847

George Crosfield 3 Month 27. 1847

John Candler
Retreat
in York

Thomas Evans 3 Mo 22. 1847

The Glen
Hereford Mo. 3/22 1847.

Dear Friend
John Chandler

I am sorry I could not earlier report the result of my applications to our members for their subscriptions to the Retreat.

I have directed my Bankers to pay at Barnets House & Co to the credit of York City and County Bank £6.10:0 for

For the Retreats Annex
a list of the contributors
I remain Thy friend
Sincerely
Thos Evans.

John Benbow. — 1. 1. 0
Nathl Morgan — 1. 1. 0
John Southall — 1. 0. 0
Saml Southall — 1. 1. 0
Ann & Esther Chandlee 1. 1. 0
Thos Evans — 1. 1. 0
Joseph Jones — . 5. —

P.S.

George Newman — a subscriber
to the year is deceased

Dear Friend
Jno Candler

I send thee a List of
Subscriptions to the Retreat amount 18. 10. 6
for which I have prefixed an order on Jake & Co
thy sincere friend
Geo Crosfield
Lpool 3mo 27 — 1847

Unintentionally a two half sheets —

Stratford Green
nr London 7th 22. 1847

My dear Friend

My correspondence has been with your medical superintendent as I knew not of thy continuance at the Retreat — It is not I presume an easy matter to find a will and ability to fill thy Office properly — I assure thee I wish Dr Thurnam to know it, that I had not the least idea that my unhappy son in law was in so violent a state of mind — I have been kept in the dark by the party he was staying with

from

I have some expectation of passing thro' York to Darlington within a month, when I shall call on you to inquire respecting your patient

I am, with much esteem
Thy Friend
John Allcard

Jno Candler

from a desire to retain him & under the hope on their part, that he would recover his former spirit. I should have provided another qualified person to attend yours, besides his Bro.r in law, if I had known his condition of mind — I am thankful he reached you safely — & I am bound to mention, the commendation Warren bestows on your Officer, for his coolness and prudence throughout what he calls, "the awful Journey" — I hardly expected the Certificates would be full enough, but there was no time to remedy the omissions[x] — I was but too anxious to get the Patient into a place of security & more Care.

It would be satisfactory to me to hear how he has settled down, if in the course of the Week thou wouldst take the trouble to inform me, I should take it very kind — As by the Rules payment is expected in advance please to advise me what & how I am to convey it to your Credit. He damaged the Railway Carriage, this and all other charges may be included — His Linen is not sufficient — An additional number of Shirts &c will be sent shortly — If you require any particular articles of Clothing not sent with him, please to inform me —

J

[x] I return them herewith —

My dear Sir

In your last Communication you inform me of the Box having been forwarded by Mess Pickford & Co. I ought to have acknowledged its due arrival, but Business having interfered, have to apologise for deferring it to the present Time. You mentioned not having heard from Dr Browne and were kind enough to express a wish to know how my poor Sarah had performed the Journey to Dumfries. I heard from Dr Browne immediately on her arrival say on the Day following her leaving York - (Wednesday) that she had arrived safe that Morning - and had travelled the Distance very well and with little or no Trouble to the Attendant - I have since heard from him in acknowledgment of a Remittance and am happy to say that up to that Time (his Letter bears date Saturday the 15th Cur) she was tranquil, industrious and tractable - I most sincerely hope to hear that she continues in this (what the Dr calls favourable) State and that she may improve. I can not expect after what I have seen - to hear of entire Recovery - though such Things have been - and may be again in her Case - but my Fears soar too much above my Hopes. Any materially favourable Change takes Place - you shall not fail to hear from me

I know it would give her good and kind Friends at the Retreat unfeigned Pleasure, and should I come any where near York, it should not be a trifling Expense that would keep me away, in the mean Time we should be happy to see you or Mr Candler here and I hope Dr Thurnam will not pass through Rochdale with out giving us a Call — I wish to be kindly remembered to Mean and all Friends connected with the Retreat, from whom I have to acknowledge so many Favours; and believe me your sincere Friend

Wm Holt

Roche House
Rochdale March 24. 1847

Mr Jno Candler

Wm Holt 3 Month 24. 1847

Wm H Alexander 3 Mo. 29. 1847

Ipswich 29/3/1847

Dear friend

I have directed Barnett, to credit the City & County Bank "for The Retreat" £19. 7. the amount of subscriptions as last year with a further donation of £10 — from our Quarty Meeting —

Sophia unites in love to thy wife & self with

Thy sincere friend

W H Alexander

Thy second packet of Reports

amined duly - The Sketch of
the Institutions in the Report
is a very interesting document

J Mounsey 3 Mo 30 1847

J Mounsey hands to
John Candler the inclosed
Dft for £4. 10/- being the
amount subscribed at
Sunderland for the Retreat,
as stated on the other side.

Sunderland
3 / 3 mo 1847

Abel Chapman	1 . 0 . 0
M. Mowntey	1 . 0 . 0
Edwd Richardson	1 . 0 . 0
Ds Andrews	10 . 0
Caleb Richardson	10 . 0
Wm Richardson	10 . 0
	£ 4 . 10 . 0

Henry Bidwell 3 Month 30. 1847

Norwich 3m 30
1847

My dear Friend
John Candler

I send enclosed a Post Office Order made payable to thee for the sum of £4. 12. 6 which with 8 for the Order, is the amount of the annexed list of Subscriptions for the Retreat from this 2y. Meeting —— Jnd. Henry Gurney as his father's Exor is paying all

his lamented father's subscriptions that were due at his decease:— altho' it seemed probable such was the case in this instance there seemed some doubt & he decided it in favor of the Institution.— I will thank thee, for our government in future, to say in thy acknowledgments when the Subns are considered due. I hope this remittance will reach thee in time — I am sorry it is so late; but other matters have been engaging our attention so that what could be postponed, was postponed. I could not see J. H. G. yesterday.—

I am for Edwd. Candler & self

thy sincere friend

H. Bidwell

Annual Subns

Aggs Lucy	1.—
Birkbeck H. W.	1.1.—
Doyle James	10
Gurney J. J. (decd)	2.2.—
	£4.13.—

Lancaster 3mo 31 1847

John Candler
Esteemed friend

Not have rec^d the remittance from Yealand till last Evg I could not write the with the amount to day Enclosed is half a Ten pound Bank Note M 30961 Manc^r 19 Feby 1846 C F Mitchell which please acknowledge — Rich^d & John Jackson are deceased — should I see Jos at our next Mo Meeting he may be inclined to give which with any others I receive will remitt thee —

Thy friend
John Barrow

perhaps these can be placed under the additional Subscriptions rec^d or Subscribers may feel disappointed

Anonymous		— 4 —
Wm Satterthwaite,	West Bank	1 —
William Barrow	Lanc^r	1 —
Corbyn Barrow	"	— 10 —
Thomas Dewhurst	"	10 —
Mary Ford	Yealand	1. 1 —
E S Ford	"	10 —
Jane Lawson	"	1. 1 —
E Rothwell	"	1. 1 —
Charles Whalley	(Lancaster)	1. 1 —
Wm Waithman	Yealand	1. 1 —
John Waithman	Yealand	1. 1 —
		£ 10 —

John Barrow 3 Nov 31. 1847

Salford 3 Mo 1st 1847

Respected Friend

H,

I herewith enclose a 10 £ Bank of England note to the credit of my brother Henry which please acknowledge.

Two of his sisters about 15 & 17 years of age are desirous of seeing poor brother, is there any objections to it? if there were a chance of its doing him harm they would Im sure not wish it. I sometimes think it would be conducive of good as they were great favourites of brothers when he was well thy opinion on the matter will oblige I remain thy friend

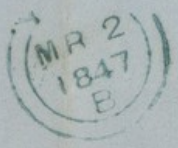
Mo' Respectfully

Wm Binns

m/m 21819. Manchester 19 Feby 1846

paid

J Candler
Friends Retreat
York.



GALFORD

CHESTER
MR 1
1847
G

MR 2
1847
B

Wm. Bisson 3 Month 1st 1847

Hitchin 2/3/47

Dear Friend
J. Candler

We are quite oblized for
for your prompt attention in sending the kind
attendant for my son Joseph and shall be truly
glad to find that he has got well to you and how
far he seems reconciled to his present situation.
It was in a hurry at last your dear fellow that
we set him off being a day sooner than we had
calculated on which occasioned some omissions
the first to be noticed is that his linen was but just
returned from the washerwoman & not aired which will
be needful before it be put by or used: his
pocket memorandum & ~~[illegible]~~ any other books that
he may particularly with for reading can be sent
when opportunity offers but as you keep a suitable
selection they may not be needful at present as
much reading does not suit his head a weakness
in which he sometimes complained of. Joseph's
British Friend I intend to be sent by post.

I think I omitted to insert Joseph's age which will be thirty on the 20th of next fifth month

Any pocket money you may think suitable for him to have may be handed to him.

Please to say if the expences may be paid in London thro bankers or the more preferable way if any. Will there be any objection to sending his nail scissors & silver knife &c?

On the other side is the Inventory of linen &c.

With kind remembrance to thy Maria, and to John Thurnam

I remain thy affectionate friend

John Ransom

3rd of 8th Month. 1847.

Banbury 29th of 3mo. 1847

Dear Friend
Saml. Tuke

I send thee herewith a post Bill for £4-16-6 the amount of the undermentioned subscriptions, for the Retreat; from Friends of Banbury monthly meeting.

With love to thyself & Family

I remd thy sincere Friend

Joseph A Gillett

	£	s		£	s
Phebe Atkins	5	—	Amt forward	4	—
Henry Beesley	10	—	John Head	5	—
Deborah Beesley	5	—	Wm Lamb	2	6
Sarah Coles	1	—	Wm Minchin	3	6
James Cadbury	10	—	H & P. Minchin	3	6
Joseph A Gillett	1	—	Jno. Paine	2	—
Jonathan Gillett	10	—		£4-16-6	
Amt forward	£4	—			

Ans'd 1st

J A Gillett 3 Month 29. 1847

If the Receipt above properly signed by the person to whom the order is made payable, and the party presenting the order for payment can afford full information as to the *Christian Name, Surname, Address, and Occupation of the person who originally obtained the order*, payment will be made to the party presenting the order, but, unless these conditions are strictly complied with, it will be refused.

N.B.—Orders are issued and paid in *London* and *within the Three Mile* circle, and *Dublin* and *Edinburgh* between the hours of 10 *A.M.* and 4 *P.M.*, and in *other places* between the hours of 9 *A.M.*, and 6 *P.M.*, *except during the short intervals of time when the Letter Boxes are closed for the receipt of paid Letters.*

The commission on orders issued is, for any Sum not exceeding £2, *Three-pence ;* above £2 and not exceeding £5, *Sixpence.*

Mr Smith hopes the above amt will be in time it skipped his memory yesterday and he has not at this time collected all the subscriptions that are sent
Wickham Hall. 3 Nov 30. 1847

George Danson 3 Month 14. 1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

I now enclose thee here with the Amount of Subscriptions & Donations to the Retreat which would probably have been remitted sooner had I been aware that the collecting depended on me, but our Fell I Hall having undertaken to deliver the Reports I expected he would at some time receive the Subscriptions

Edwd Bingue	£	1.1.0
Wm Bingue	£	1.1.0
Jas Hart	£	1.1.0
Geo Bradshaw	£	1.0
Mr Satterthwaite	£	1.0
John & M Robinson	£	,,10
Geo Danson	£	1.1.0
Peter Clare	£	,,10:0
Joseph Rooke		1,,1:0
Josiah Merrick		1.1.0
Wilson Crewdson		1.1.0
	£	10:7.0

Half Note	10. 0. 0
Postage Stamps	7: 0
	£10. 7: 0

I purpose sending the Remaining Half Note by next Post when latter Half is received I shall be obliged by thy acknowledgment

We should be further obliged by thy giving us any information respecting our dear Sister we lately heard indirectly that there was some improvement and we shall be truly glad to have it confirmed

My dear Phebe has not been well this Winter — Father & Brother I'm were both here this Week Sprittly well —

Joshua Tuffry is in our neighbourhood, and expected to be at our Meeting tomorrow after which I understand he proceeds homeward —

My Dear Phebe unites me in love to thee thy M.C.

from thy sincere Friend

Geo Dawson

Manchester
3mo 13: 1847

3/14 forward	10. 7. 0
Jos Collinson D	10. 6
	£10. 17. 6

P.S. I received the above after meeting to Day so Enclosed to send P.O. Order 7/6 with latter Half Note tomorrow

G.D.

To the Committee
of York Retreat

I hereby recommend
John Harris of Brigham
now a patient at the
Retreat as a suitable
person, owing to the
low circumstances of
his Parents, to remain
there at the lowest
rate of payment

Joseph Sharples

Hutchin 17/3mo/1847

John Ellis 3rd Month 3rd 1847

Belgrave 3 Mo 3. 1847

My dear Friend

Inclosed is 20 £ which I shall be obliged by thy placing to my credit on Charles's acct. I am perfectly satisfied with your decision as to what I am to pay the Institution.

I have a long and cheerful letter from Charles he appears to be as reconciled with his Guardian from fellow. I hope he is as comfortable as his circumstances can permit

he still hopes to have his
Cattle at the Retreat but that
cannot be, and I hope the desire
for it will wear off they will
remain at Greenstone some
weeks longer after which I intend
to have them home he says he
is afraid they should have the
distemper if they come home then
may tell him that it has dis-
appeared entirely from our Cattle
at Beaumont Leys

Please to remember me
very kindly to thy Wife & believe me
thy sincere friend
John Ellis

Rochdale March 1. 1847

My dear Mrs Candler

In my late Correspondence with Mr Candler respecting my poor dear Sarah's departure from York, I omitted to say anything regarding her present Wardrobe. Mrs Holt begs to join me in kind Respects to you and to requests you will have the Goodness to keep back any thing which ~~will~~ she has worn out or which you may deem unnecessary for her - and pack them in the small tin Box, perhaps Mr Candler would have the Goodness to put a Direction upon the Box and send it By Pickford & Co to me, writing me at the same Time, and saying how my poor Child left you, this is another heavy Trial for her Parents - I can assure you I feel it very severely, as well as Mrs Holt who has with much difficulty been kept away from York - we both beg to be kindly remembered to you and if ever you pass through Rochdale shall be exceedingly happy to see you or Mr Candler and we trust you will not pass through or come near Rochdale without giving us a Call - Will you have the Goodness to take an Inventory all the she takes with her to Dumfries - and see our poor Child well covered with warm Clothing for the Journey giving the Nurse a particular

Charge to take especial Care and keep her warm and comportable, I hope she will be kind and attentive - I have no Doubt you will give her the necessary Admonition - and that Dr Brown will have made a good Choice - I hash I remain my dear

Mr Candler Yours truly

Wm Holt

Mrs Candler
Retreat Asylum
York

Hymstale 9th Month 1st 1847

London 3rd Month 4th
1847

Esteemed Friend,
John Candler,

I received thine in due course & in reply to thine will tell thee candidly how I am circumstanced our trade from the unprecedented dry weather has been so bad, that for the last 3 months we have found it impossible to get money from our customers & those who used to pay almost I might say ready money are giving us Bills at 2 & 3 months and where ass's as in some instances we have are very heavy it has made us very short, that was the reason why I delayed writing hoping & in fact quite expecting to have sent

My dear Cousin Elya & I shall write shortly
I have enclosed a letter my Elya wrote
a few days since

a remittance ere this — I am much
obliged to thee respecting writing to the
Committee what I shall do through
thee by this post — as having 4 Children
to maintain & educate with other
expenses it does make it as thee
observe press very heavy upon me —
Now I may say I can do this & in
all probability it will be sooner
but not later than I mention —
I will settle 2 Quarters by the beginning
of next month 1 in the 4th Month
& 1 by the end of the 5th " —
& I trust the committee will be
satisfied by my only owing 1 Quarter
at Xmas next as it will be heavy
work to pay all up & a month in
advance by that time; but I shall
trust here from thee, & if this

is not satisfactory, I must try to
settle it sooner. — The scarcity
of money is so great that Bankers
will not renew some of them
discount bills; it is what we
never did since we have been
business but if the money is
required sooner than I mention
we must get them so —
I am sorry to hear Elyza is but
poddly at times, the weather lately
has been very disagreeable & very
trying for persons affected with
pulmonary complaints — My dear
Children are all now well —
With kind Regards to Thy Wife
& Family — I am Thy sincere Friend
P.S. Upon second consideration Henry Taylor
I shall not write to the Committee
tile I hear from Thee

POSTAGE
John Candler,
Retreat,
near York.
YORK
MR 5
1847
B
Henry Dryer 3 Month 4th 1847

9 Albion Terrace
3rd mo 4th 1847

My dear Cousin

I take pen in hand on behalf of my Cousins George & Phillis Marsh who have been encouraged by several of their relations and friends to make application for the Office at the Retreat likely soon to be vacant. I cannot say they had not occurred to me and indeed I believe it has to some others, but we had been ready to fear George's deafness might be deemed an impediment, and were it to fill exactly thy part it might perhaps be so. but from what thou said when at our house of readiness at accounts being the principal qualification required. we have thought perhaps the deafness might not stand so much in his way. I believe there are several prepared to come forward and testify to his capability in that respect. he is considered we understand by those capable of forming a judgment, a good accomptant, writing a clear neat hand, and very correct and particular in his Books &c. it is moreover

an occupation of which he is fond. and would like to engage in — he has one of those long Indian Rubber tubes in the use of which he is become very perfect. and can hold a conversation without any difficulty even in an under tone —

With regard to Louisa Phillis his wife. you know her qualifications. she is industrious energetic and a good manager. and I know enough of her to believe her capable of superintending the domestic arrangements, particularly when freed from anxiety respecting their own pecuniary difficulties. and all her energies can be directed to the duties of her station —

Both Ann and myself have thought much of it since it has been suggested to us — and the more we think of it, the more we incline to believe they may fill the Office with satisfaction to the committee and benefit to themselves —

They feel rather diffident of inviting themselves and therefore have requested me to apply to the committee for them that they — after which they will perhaps communicate with them — and if I can do any thing further by way of information or reference — I shall feel much pleasure in doing it

With respect to the two friends Brother & Sister we were speaking of when you were in town I did mention it to Maria when ~~in town~~ she came. but find they seem to feel quite settled! and not at all inclined to make any change — like R & A Marsh they seem filling a useful sphere where they are. much respected in the town. and I believe in their places = I should have written before to have said so much. but the death of our dear Aunt Marsh of which event thou hast no doubt heard. has so much occupied my attention particularly in the writing way. there having been a deal to do as there usually is on such occasions and their wishing me to assist them a little, that it prevented me. and I had no doubt thou wouldst conclude from not hearing they had declined —

Our dear Aunt quietly and peacefully passed away about 8 o'clock on 2nd day evening the 22nd of last month so peacefully indeed that those who stood round her bed scarcely knew when she drew her last breath we all feel that on her account there is no cause to mourn. but rather to rejoice that she has exchanged a state of considerable trial and suffering for such it has been the last few

weeks from extreme weakness & debility. for one we doubt not of eternal rest and peace = The funeral took place here at State Newington on 2nd day last at 4 o'clock - a quiet solemn time our friends John & Joseph Shewell gave us their company on the occasion very acceptably -

my sister Ann unites in love to thyself and Marie - and hoping if it be right, these applicants may obtain the Situation

I remain thy aff Cousin

Hannah Allen

Subscriptions for the Retreat 1847

James Ellis	1 " 0 0
John Priestman	1 " 0 0
Henry Harris	1 —
Joseph Holmes	— 10 —
Benjr Croyd	— 10 —
David A Smith	0 " 10 0
Thomas Wilson	— 5 —
James Dixon	— 5 —
Geo Bottomley	— 10 —
	£ 5. 10. 0

From Bradford Meeting with Geo Bottomley's love to John Candler from whom he will be obliged to leave an acknowledgment.

3mo 9 1847

WALMGATE
ONE PENNY
George Bottomley
Bradford
George Bottomley 3 Month g. 1847

Newman Cash 3 Mo 11. 1847

Leeds 3rd Mo. 11th 1847.

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

Inclosed herein a Bank draft for £16.10/. being the amount of subscriptions received from friends of Leeds for the Retreat, a list enclosed.

Edward Woodhead of Huddersfield is deceased. Thomas Fisher Jr. has been requested to send to John direct, his own and Isaac Robson's subscription

Although headed "Brighouse Monthly Meeting" I observe there are no names from Bradford, where are several wide dispersed and liberal [illegible] friends, who would no doubt contribute if addressed on the subject. Brighouse & Halifax are also left out of the list.

Requesting an acknowledgment

I am Thy Sincere friend

Friends Retreat Newman Cash

York.

	Robert Arrhington	✓	£1	
	Joseph Armistead	✓		10/.
	Sam I. Birchall	✓	1	
	Edwin Birchall	✓	1	
	Hannah Baker	✓		10/.
	John Cudworth	✓		10/.
	Newman Cash	✓	1	
	William Dyson	✓		10/.
	Edwin Eddison	✓		10/.
	R. L. Ford	✓		10/.
	James Horham	✓		10/.
	Robert Irwitt	✓	1	
	Joshua Kaye	✓	1	
Increased	R. E. Payne	✓	1	
	Thomas Tasham	✓	1	
	G. N. Tasham	✓	1	
	Eliza Tasham	✓		10/.
	Robert Walker	✓	1	
	Thomas Walker	✓	1	
	Benjamin Walker	✓	1	
	John Wilson	✓		10/.
		✓	£16.10/.	

Stockton 10th 4 mo 3rd 1 month 1847.

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

I have made free to make my dear Husband a Cake again it being longer than often since he had one and after the long Winter perhaps a little change may be beneficial in his food however I hope it will do us no harm & that it may serve to remind him that there is little one who is affectionately interested for him I have added 3/4 lbs of a pound of Snuff as I sent the same quantity by Cousin Jane M Sanders a few weeks since perhaps thou will be kind enough to have this conveyed until wanted perhaps thou will be so kind as write me a few lines to say if my dear Husband is pleased when it arrives I have great pleasure in being able to send my Sr. it the carriage I will pay to York & the rest that it costs thou will please to have placed to my dearly Beloved Husband's account with his trustees it will leave here to day per Wench-

ants Train Thou my Husband is
as well as when thou was so kind as
to write me I also hope thy Wife & self
are in the enjoyment of good health &
hope you will accept of my love and
with many thanks for your kindness
to my long afflicted Husband I re-
main thy greatly obliged friend

Jane S Procter

YORK
MR 10
1847
D

STOCKTON
MR 10
1847
B

POSTAGE
FOUR CENTS

John Caudler
Retreat
Near York

Home Practice 3 Mo. 10. 1847

Mr. 1847.

Rochdale 15/3 Mo.

Dear Friend
S. Tuke

I recd. thy kind favour & the pd. Saml. Hodgkinson expects to bring his wife to the Retreat on 4th day next, & to pay a Quarter, pay at 4/ pr. Wk. at the first, & if thou couldst inform me whether any friend of our Quarterly Meetg. has the privilege of recommendg. a patient at 4/ a Wk, I wd. endeavour to obtain it for him if I can, or if thou knewest any friend in your part that wd. be so kind as do it for him it wd. be esteemed

as a great favour to J. F. C.
who is only in capacity
of a Bookkeeper in a Mill
& is an industrious person
& has to pay £10. a year for
one child at Ackworth School
& £10. a year for clothing
another son that is an
apprentice, so that if he
cannot get such a recom
mendation for his wife to
the Retreat he will I expect
have to be helped by our Md.
Meeting & that he seems
desirous to be avoided if it
could — the favour of a
reply at thy convenience
will oblige thy friend

James Midgley

perhaps thou
had best speak
to J. Candler about
the present paymt.

YORK
MR16
1847
B
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Wm Candler,
Saml Tuke
York
OCHDALE
MR 15
1847
F
James Midgley 3 Mo. 15. 1847

Colchester
June 13 1845

Dear Friend
Sam[l] Tuke

Herewith I send
thee Post office Order for
Four Pounds 4/ on ac[t]
of the Retreat

Subscribers

Edw[d] Grissper	1	1	0
Robt Lovett	1	1	0
Wm[m] Cross	1	1	0
Thos Catchpool	1	1	0

With love I am
thy affec[te] Fr[d]
Thos Catchpool

Thomas Catchpool 3 Mo 18 1847

Adderbury 16th of 3rd Mo 1847

Esteemed Friend

Having now obtained Wycherley Stone's Stock dividends, also the one due on the Canal half share I am enabled to send thee a Bill for Forty five pounds on his account, and I herein enclose the same — please let me have a receipt for the payment; for his being a Chancery case I shall be called on at a future day for legal discharges

With love Thy friend

Henry Beesley

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
John Candler
Retreat
near York
YORK
Ile Beesley
1847 3 Mo 16th

Joseph Sharples 3 Month 19. 1847

Hoddesdon 17th 3rd 1847

Dear Friend
Jno Candler

I have pleasure in complying with thy request on behalf of John Harris & enclose the required recommendation.

I am glad to learn that Dear Joseph R remains calm, it is very satisfactory to us that he is under such good care; we should

like our dear love
given to him & when
he feels equal to write
his relations would be
glad to hear from him.

I remain thy sincere
Friend
Joseph Sharples

We do not wish anything
said to Joseph R. ~~unless~~
about his writing unless
it is deemed quite suitable

St. Mary's Overy, Southwark
3 mo. 6. 1847

Esteemed Friend
Saml. Tuke

Annexed I hand account of my expences to and from York which thou need not trouble thyself to remit untill a suitable opportunity offers to do so. I expect to remove from hence to Uxbridge in about 2 wks from this time but any letters that may be addresp'd here after my removal will be duly forwarded — I shall be pleased to hear of the situation at the Retreat being suitably fill'd

thy sincere Friend
Edwin Fardon.

Rail to York	1. 13. 6
do return	1. 13. 6
Omnibus to & from Euston Square	1
Refreshment going & returning	5. 6
Expences at York	12
	£ 4. 5. 6

Edwin Faraday 9 Month 6. 1847

Geo Dawson 3 Mo. 15. 1847

Manchester
3mo 15 1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

I now enclose P O: order
17/6 Hattie Half to 10:0:0 Note
which I hope there will
receive

I am with love
thy Friend
Geo Dawson

Cork March 9th 1847

John Candler -

York -

Dr Friend -

I shall feel obliged by your favoring me with a line saying how my dear Sister Helen Greer is. Forbidden any alteration has occurred in her case that would lead us to hope for her final recovery -

Believe me

Yours Friend -

John Carroll

Revd Patricks Hill

Cork -

MR 11
1847
B
MR 9
1847
E
MR 11
1847
E
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
John Candler Esq
Asylum
York
8
MR 10
1847
John Carroll 3 Nov 9. 1847

J G Barclay 3 Mo. 16. 1847

Lombard St
16/3/1847

My dear Friend

I have the pleasure to enclose a cheque for £16 —— being the annl subn to the York Retreat from Ratcliff & Barking M. M. as on the back of Chk

We were sorry to miss thy valuable company the other day at Ashworth the more so from the cause the loss of a partner is

frequently no light one
to a man engaged
in business especially
one so occupied as
thou necessarily art

One thing I omitted
to name to Pritchard
when we met & I
do not think it
occurred to any one
else to do so. I mean
the glass we should
use in the new building

might not large panes
& strong glass be used
with advantage say
4 or 6 squares in each
window - Glass is now
so cheap that I think
we might gain in wear
though we might spend
a little more

I am thine affly
Jos Gurney Barclay

I am sorry thy son James
only looked in on me where
last in Town just before starting
for York, when he next comes up
I hope we shall see him

Wakefield 3 Mo 22 Nov 1847

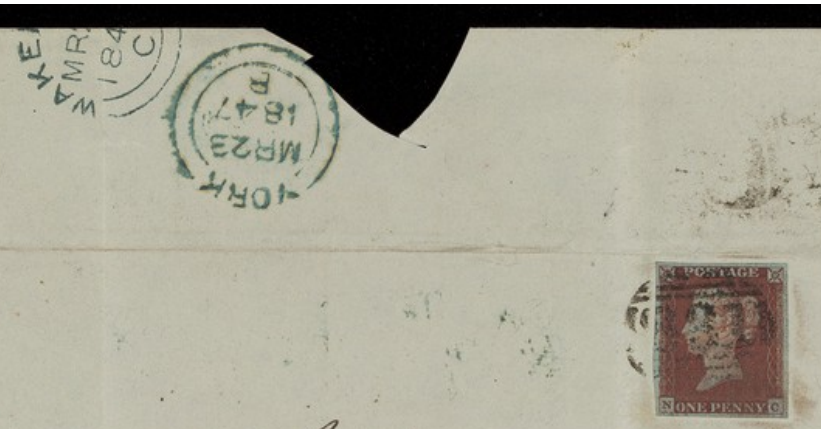
John Candler
Esteemed Fd

Enclosed is Post Office Order for 2.10.0 — as stated Below — please to acknowledge its receipt per return to thy Friend

Geo Bennington

Margt Leatham	1 0 0
Eliz	1 0 0
Richd Hobbsworth	10 0
	2.10.0

Subscriptions to the Retreat



John Candler
Friends Retreat
near York

Geo. Bennington 3 Mo 22. 1847

Thomas Hall 3 Month 21. 1847

Respected Friend,
John Candler,

We are in receipt of thy kind communication respecting John Harris, and now return thee our grateful acknowledgments for thy kind interest on his behalf. We have felt it due, both to our friend Samuel Tuke, & J. Sharpless, to convey to them our sense of the kindness, conferred by them on our much esteemed fd, Isaac Harris & his son & have to day written to them both. With our united love, I remain thy friend, Thomas Hall.

Low Mosses 3 mo 21 – 1847

Carrollton Reynolds 3 Mo 23. 1847

John Candler

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

My sister herewith encloses a letter to our dear mother, her not taking any notice of our communications feels trying to us, and has discouraged us from being quite as prompt in writing as heretofore; but we cannot be satisfied longer to omit what we hope may afford some degree of pleasure. Comparing the accounts we hear: with the state of our mother previous to her leaving home; we think there is a considerable improvement,

thought it would be pleasant
to hear often[illegible]. I am aware
it is not reasonably to be
expected, and feeling full
confidence that we should
be informed of any serious
alteration we ~~feel~~ as com-
fortable about our dear
mother as the case admits.
My sisters desire to unite
in kind remembrance to
thy wife and thyself with
Thy Friend respectfully
Caroline Reynolds

2nd mo
Spalding 22 of 3 Month

Springhill
near
Rochdale 25/3 Mo. 1847.

Dear Friend
Jno. Candler

There enclose half of a ten pounds Note for this years subscy. of the undernamed friends of our Mo. Meeting to the Retreat, & upon hearing from thee of its safe arrival I purpose to send thee the remainder half with love thy Friend

James Midgley

John Ashworth & Sons,	Bolton		2.0.0
Thos. Mulliner	do.		1.0.0
Joseph Crosland	do.		10.0
Benjn. Abbatt	do.		10.0
James Midgley	Rochdale		1.0.0
John Bright	do.		1.0.0
Geo. Howorth	do.		1.0.0
Wm. Greenwood	Todmorden		1.0.0
P.T. over		£	8.1.0

Brot. forwd. — 8.0.0
Jacob Bright, Marsden 1.0.0
Susannah Haworth of 1.0.0
Crawshawbooth
£ 10.0.0

Wd. be obliged by thy just saying how Elizth. Hodgkinson seems to settle with you —

John Candler
Retreat
near York

Yarmouth Mistley 3 Month 25. 1847

YORK
MR 27
1847
B

ADALE
25

Gwynfryn March 2nd
1847

Dear Sir

You will herewith receive a draft for £22. 12. 4 the amount of the last statement of account for Mr. Geo. Pickell

I am Dear Sir

truly yours

W. T. Jones

Mr. J. Candler

Mr T. Jones 3rd Month 2. 1847

My dear Sir

I now send thee a Draft for Seven pounds. (see enclosed list) & am sorry it has not been attended to before. but I have been from home. We have a sufficient number of reports.

Thy assured Sir

Wm Robson

Darlington 27/3/47

DARLINGTON
MR27
1847
C

YORK
MR27
1847
D

BLACKWELL-GATE

John Candler
Retreat
York

Wm. Rutson 3 Month. 24. 1847

Thomas Smith 3 Month 26. 1847

Wickham Hall 3 mo 26
1847.

Dear Friend

Jno Candler

In forwarding the list of subscriptions to the Retreat I am sorry the sums are not larger but friends seem hard to convince that the Institution is in want of assistance

The amount £5.0.0 I intend to send shortly by post office order

With love united by my wife to thy Wife & self

I am thy sincere friend

Thomas Smith.

Subscriptions to the
Retreat from Friends
of Witham Mo. Meeting.
Essex

	£	s	d
Bell Fred.k J.	1	0	0
Marriage Willem	1	0	0
Marriage Robert		10	0
Marriage Henry		10	0
Potter James	1	0	0
Read Will.m Peyton		10	0
Smith Thomas		10	0
	£ 5	0	0

3d Mo. 1847

9/26th 1847 Brunswick St Fairfield Rd

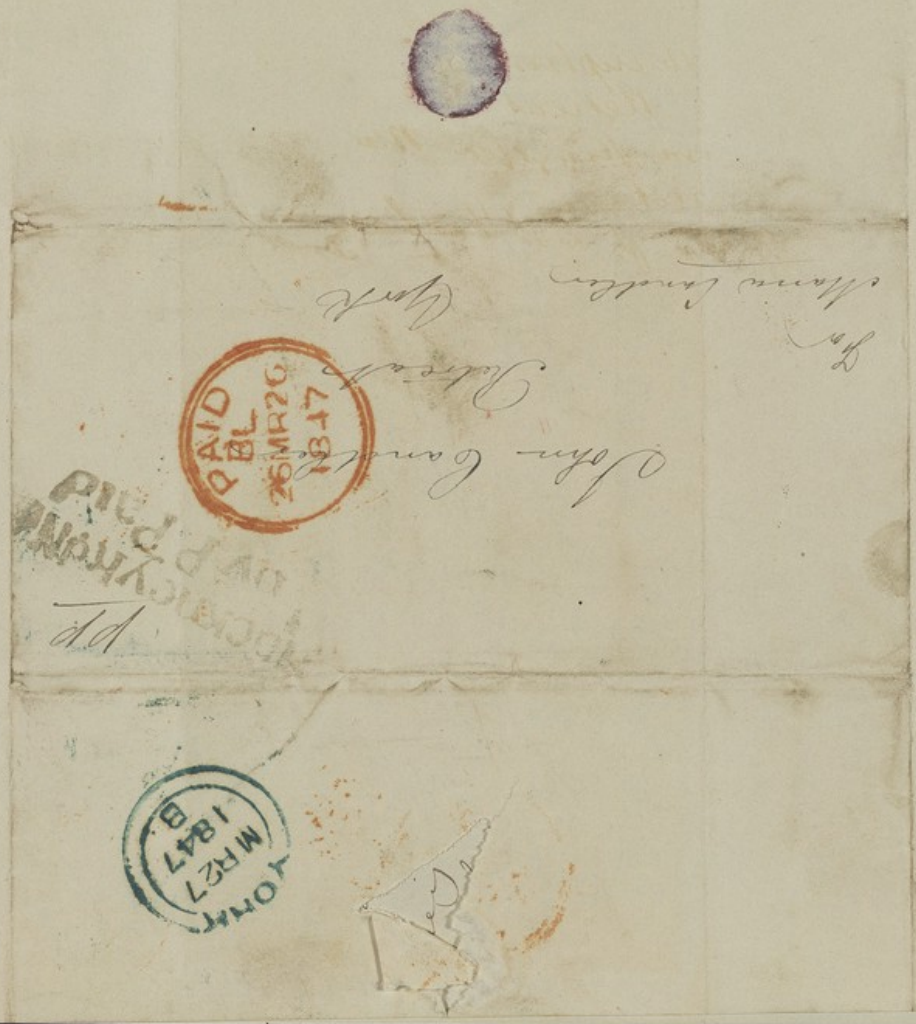
My Dear Cousin
Maria Candler

Hearing my Sister Shillito was much depressed in mind, which affected her bodily health, I went to see her yesterday. I will not attempt to convey an idea of the conflict the emotions - bourd up till the present with the prospect of her Beloved Son's restoration, it seems as if her debilitated frame, would scarcely sustain the shock - yet it is a source of satisfaction she should be placed under your judicious care. I did not consult her as to this step, but retiring last Evg deeply sympathizing with these dear afflicted Relatives, I believed thou wouldst excuse me for troubling thee, I am not unmindful of thy numerous engagements, but if thou wouldst oblige us or them with a line, just to say if he is more calm, seems reconciled to the change, and your view of his situation - it would be felt particularly kind, and for which we should feel much obliged.

Uncle Reed's family are about as usual Cousin Elizabeth meets of an Invalid — Have you heard of the death of Dorcas Coventry, she was at Meeting and walk'd in her Garden a few days before the solemn event. She was about 78 died last 4th day —— My dear aged Mother who is entrusted to our care is very feeble and forgetful. — Much of trial continues our lot amongst other sources, our Eldest Son is in America, another a fine young Man about 18 on his passage thither, with some probability of his going to Calcutta, he left us a week since hoping Thyself and Husband are well, I will not longer intrude on thy time than with a feeling of love to subscribe myself your friend

affectionately Eliz'th Harvey

Elizabeth Harvey 3 Month 26 1847



Kingston Mo. Meeting's Subns
to the Retreat — 1846

Barrett Rd.	✓	1. 1
omit ~~Barrett, Jonr~~		~~1. 1~~
Bedford Peter	✓	2.
Bell John	✓	1. 1
Christy Wm.	✓	1. 1
Christy Henry	✓	1. 1.
Chalk Thomas	✓	5
Crowley Charles	✓	1. 1
Crowley Henry	✓	1. 1
Driver Ann	✓	1
Driver Geo. N.	✓	1
Horne Jas	✓	1
Hanbury DB	✓	1. 1
Lucas Reba	✓	10. 6
Lucas Edmd	✓	1
Marsh Jno. Kingston	✓	5
Sterry Rd	✓	1. 1
~~Chalk Thos~~	~~£ 16. 9. 6~~ see above	~~5.~~

Total 15. 8. 6

Subscriptions for
"the Retreat"
from Kingston N.C.
Meets.
D B Hanbury

Thomas Norton Jr. 3 Mo. 29. 1847

Grange Road, 29th 3mo 1847.

Dear Friend.

I enclose a cheque for the amount of the subscriptions in our monthly meeting to the Retreat. I believe we have been supplied with copies of the last report. I am thy friend

Thos Norton Jr

Subscriptions in Pickering Mo Meeting towards the Retreat —

Hopkins	John	1 0 0
Hopkins	Henry	10
Hunsley	William	10
Priestman	Joshua	1 0 0
Pickering	Henry	1 0 0
Rowntree	Jane	1 1 0
Rowntree	William	10
Sanders	Joseph	1 15 0
Sewell	Abraham	10
Tindale	Robert	1 0 0
Tindale	Ann	1 0 0
		£ 9 . 2 . 0

To be paid by Takers

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Mr Candler
~~Pukes & Co~~
York
Packeting Mo Me 3 Month 18. 1847

Respd. Friend

Hitchin 3d Mo. 11th — 1847

I enclose the following Subscription for the Retreat which is short of last Years by two pounds, and is as under — there are so many & various Subscriptions for one thing or other that are called for, that have their effect —

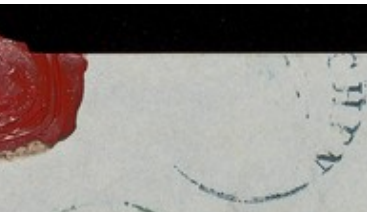
	£
Joseph Sharples, Jr.	2 —
Wm Lucas	1
Wm Easton	1 —
Joseph Lucas	— 10
Jeff Lucas	— 10
Joshua Ransom	— 10
John Thompson	— 10
John Whiting	— 10
Benj. Tatham	10 —
	£ 7 — 0 — 0

I am with love thy affe Friend

Benj. Tatham

Please to acknowledge the receipt of the enclosed

[redacted]



Samuel Tuke

York

Benjamin Tatham 8 Mo 11. 1847

Frankham March 3
1847

Dear Sir

I write by desire of my friends Mr Greenham and Mr Hayland who came this day going with proper attendants to the establishment of Doctor Willis for the purpose of removing my poor dear Niece Miss Greenham to the Retreat at York. ——— They expect to

be with you early in the evening of tomorrow (Wednesday)

I hope under the blessing of providence your system of mild treatment which appears to have been so successful as a curative principle will be the means of her speedy recovery — I beg to add my Brother Mr Thos Wyles who would have written you had he been at home — and who is the Father of Mrs — Greenham — is a very old and intimate friend of Mr Jno Burt's of Melbourne

I am Dear Sir

Yours very respectfully

L Wyles

Doctor Thurnam

Dr Thurman

Esteemed Friend

D. Thurman

I almost fear being troublesome with my communications but am most satisfied to submit the enclosed, rather more minute account than I have yet sent my dear mother, hoping it may relieve her mind. Upon some things she appears to have been dwelling upon. The circumstance of breaking up her establishment having occurred since her absence. To which though she had recently brought her mind

it had taken a long time;
we cannot be surprized
that her naturally anxious
mind should be picturing
rather gloomy circumstances
attending it. My cousin
visit has been a satisfac-
-tion to us. We wish to
do nothing contrary to the
judgment of those to
whom we have entrusted
our dear parent.
Thy friend respectfully
Caroline Reynolds

Spalding 8th of 2nd Month

Watts-upon-Dearne
March 30th 1847.

Dear Sir

The Friends of Mrs Johnson of Goldthorpe near Doncaster having now determined that she shall become an inmate of your Retreat, as a first class Patient at 2½ guineas a week, (which they suppose includes Medical & Surgical Aid) would be glad if you would send the necessary forms to fill up, & when they are returned, we all think it would be best for you to send for

her, which I should suppose is usual in such cases.

I remain Dear Sir

Yrs very truly

J. C. Wade

John Thurnam Esqr. M.D.

£33. Rose Hill Knaresbrough
20 Jany 1847

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to enclose a Bill on Messrs Grindlay & Co for the amount due by Capt Fisher to the 31 Ultto whose friends are anxious for his religious instruction & hope that when able he attends Church &c

Yrs faithfully
H G Christian

P.S.
Next quarter you can send me a Post Office order for 1/4 for Stamps.

Hitchin 5/3/47

Respected Friend
J Thurman

I was sorry in the hurry of sending you Joseph off a few omissions in the necessary document were made, & hope the revised one will be sufficient many more circumstances could be related but the medical ones are fully satisfied that from their own observations & the accts they have heard from others the Retreat is much the best & safest place for him.

Please with my love to J Cantlin tell him I will pay the £22.6.6 — to Hoo the Bankers tomorrow. —

I remain thy sincere friend
John Ransom

My love to Joseph it was very cheering to get so good tidings of him.

Dr Thurman

Sir I have been directed to
you as a person who could
give me some information
respecting the District for the
Insane in York I shall be obliged
by an account of the terms and
any necessary information res-
-pecting the constructing of the
Institution The Lady in whose
behalf I make these enquiries
is advanced in years and suffers
also from an internal complaint

Have the goodness to address
your communication to
Miss Thomas 10 Lovaine Place
New Castle Tyne

I am
Sir
Yours Truly
E Thomas

Lovaine Place
March 24th

S. Tuke
Replied to
by J. T.

Esteemed Friend

I forwarded thy certificate of Wyckerby Stone's life thro' our Bankers to Glyn & Co, and it is returned to me with a memo that it will not pass the Accountant General's Office; they say "affidavit of Lunatic's life is required, sworn before a Master Extraordn" I am sorry to give additional trouble but I cannot avoid it. I presume that in case of a Friend an affirmation will be accepted but this must be made before a similar authority and the reason for the absence of an Oath stated — perhaps you have other Chancery cases under your care which may serve as a guide

respectfully thy

Prim

Henry Beesley
Adderbury
16-2 Mo 1847

Stratford Green near
London 3/11. 1847

Esteemed Friend
J. Thurnam

I mentioned when in York the condition of mind my son in law had fallen into - He had much recovered up to the end of last year, so that it would have been difficult to obtain the required certificate of his unsoundness, the appearance being more like weakness

J.

morning, but these arrangements I leave to you to fix - first requesting an answer to this enquiry as to your having Room for him -

I know not whether my Friend John Candler be with you still or not, but my writing to thee is under the supposition that he has left York -

I am thy sincere Friend
John Allcard

of capacity & loss of memory
in some degree, than absolute
Lunacy - He has however
altered greatly for the worse
in the last month, until
at last he requires constant
Care & sometimes coercion -
I think at last his nearest
Friends give up hopes of him
& are willing to place him
in the Retreat forthwith, if
you can accommodate him -
I propose his being placed
in
in that Class for which you
charge £100 a year (I believe
it is) - Will you favour
me with information whether
you can receive him, & when;
& whether you can send a
Competent attendant to accom
pany him from London to
York - He is at Harlow, & I
think it wd be best, if he go,
that he come up in the Even
& leave Euston Station by the
9 o'clk P.M. Mail Train, so as
to arrive in York early in the

Welbourne 13 ii. '47

Respected Friend,

I have this day received thy Certificate of the death of John Harrison Being addressed "To the Commissioners in Lunacy" makes me doubt whether something further is meant by it than official information to I. H's Monthly Meeting and relations. — Wilt

J. Thurnam M.D

thou be kind enough to
inform me, if it is for
any other purpose

Thy Friend sincerely

John Booth

The Asylum at Lincoln,
like every thing else there,
continues to be a Theatre of
strife — Governors and
visiting Commissioners at
issue; and Physicians
interminably quarrelling
The institution, after all
far from being a bad one —

J.B.

Dear Friend
John Thurnam

This is to state that I purpose setting off with my wife Elizabeth Hodgkinson - on 4th day morning by the York train - and should arrive at York at 20m. past 11 A.M. -

Her health is as good as is usual with her - - and she has performed her household work, and appears to grow in stoutness of body - - - -

Here are some of the queries which James Mudge thought it most advisable to be filled up when I arrived, and that I could give thee fuller information than he could write in answer to them - -

with love Remain
thy friend
Sam[l] Hodgkinson

Moss Mill
nr Rochdale
3 mo: 15th 1847

Wath-upon-Dearne
March 23rd 1847.

Dear Sir

A respectable female patient of mine has become the subject of Mental Derangement & I am requested by the Family to enquire if you have a vacancy in your Retreat, also the terms on which Patients are received. I should be glad of an answer by return of Post, accompanied with necessary forms for certificates, if she can be accommodated in your Establishment &c I am

Dear Sir

Yrs very truly

Thurnam Esq. M.D. J. G. Wade

Stratford Green
near London 3/13. 1847

Esteemed Friend
Dr Thurnham

I am sorry to find you have not room in the department I desired for my son in law, but I think it is of small importance to him in his present state, for he has in the last two weeks become so unmanageable, that it is now needful to seclude him from the family he is with, and he sits in his bedroom – sometimes in quietness sometimes very talkative & now and then, when his attendant has

without any lucid interval –
If you can place him, elsewhere than the Lodge, temporarily, I should be glad to avail of it, and I leave it to thee to inform me on what day you can send a person to accompany him down from London, which had better be on or after next 4th day – I have engaged a Brother in law of his to go with them; and I should propose their travelling by the night Mail to York which leaves Euston Station at 9 o'clk P.M. – Your attendant might be waiting at the Victoria Hotel near the Station, and I would take care his patient was there in

has gone in with his meals, he has been violent in trying to get out – so that it is quite evident that he cannot remain, safely, where he is – I did not hear of this till within a few days, & on going to see him I was so much alarmed at his altered condition that I requested an attendant from the Asylum at Highbeech to be procured immediately, to take care of him, & then wrote to thee – Under his circumstances I think he might be, and ought to be removed as soon as possible, for tho' I have some hope that he will regain his better state, under right management; he will not while he remains where he is. – Up to the end of last year his amendment had gone on satisfactorily, even so much that it was thought he was scarcely an object of care – but a bodily illness from Cold, like Influenza, set up some of his old symptoms – silence, loss of memory, & a degree of imbecility, followed by delusions and excitement – until his present unhappy state – He was, two days since, a confirmed Lunatic.

with thanks

Jno. Candler gave to me, to be
certified &c of which I shall
take due care ——

Thy reply, at thy earliest
convenience will oblige

Thy sincere Friend
John Allcard

My kind regards await John
Candler & wife, who I thought
might have been liberated
from their Duties in the Retreat
before this time ——

Just read

in good time - He is 26 miles from London, in Essex - but can be got to London any Evening - I am writing thus, presuming you will receive him to such room as you have, & which, I fear, you need not be very particular about on his account - I do think this extreme excitement will, after a time, abate, & that he will become one of your least troublesome inmates, tho' I confess that looking at him as he now is the conclusion may be the other way. I need not here go into detail of his case, but I will do so, as is required. I have all the papers my Friend

Jno

York 26 March
1847

Dear Sir

With reference to our conversation this afternoon may I request the favour of your informing me whether you think the present state of Capt Andrew Fishers health both mental & bodily would authorise your encouraging any speculation of his being

P.S.

Mrs Christian desires me to say that she has a large supply of shirts &c belonging to Capt Fisher which can be sent at anytime when required if you will have the kindness to let her know

fit & able to proceed to India in July next to rejoin his Regiment or whether you are of opinion that it would be advisable to apply to the Honble Court of Directors of the East India Company for a further extension of leave of absence on Medical certificate in order to give the change of climate & treatment a fair or full trial

In the event of your considering delay & further experience desirable will you have the kindness to send me at your convenience the necessary Medical certificate in order that I may submit the same to the consideration of the Court of Directors believe me My dear Sir

Yrs truly

H. G. Christian

West Terrace
Darlington
4.16.47

My dear Friend
John Candler

I enclose Dft value £3.2.6 – absence from home has prevented my attention earlier –

Gratefully & sincerely Ny Ts
Isaac Sharp

P.S. I expect my Brother Jno Sharp of Croydon will be in York on 2nd day –

Isaac Thorp to Month 16. 1847

Stockton 12 of 4 Month
1847.

Dear friend
John Candler

The enclosed draft I hope thou will find correct. the remarks added by Dr Thurgate concerning my dear son Thomas Atkinson are rather softening to my feelings and we have great cause to be thankful that he is not worse and that every kind care is taken of him. my love to thy wife and I remain respectfully

Thy friend.

Margaret Atkinson

John Candler
Retreat
York.

Mc Ath Rainson 14 Nov. 12. 1847

STOCKTON
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YORK
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1847
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George Goldsmith 4 Mo. 1. 1847

Sir,

I enclose 25£ for the Quarter ending 31st March, for which I will thank you to send me a Receipt — You will be good enough to inform me of the bodily as well as mental state of the unfortunate patient

Yours most obedly

Geo Goldsmith

Southampton

1st April 1847

Mr. J. hopes that the Trustees
will be able to make a
reduction in the Charge

If the Receipt above is properly signed by the person to whom the order is made payable, and the party presenting the order for payment can afford full information as to the *Christian Name, Surname, Address, and Occupation of the person who originally obtained the order,* payment will be made to the party presenting the order but, unless these conditions are strictly complied with, it will be refused.

N.B.—Orders are issued and paid in *London* and *within the Three Mile* circle, and *Dublin* and *Edinburgh*, between the hours of 10 *A.M.* and 4 *P.M.*, and in *other places* between the hours of 9 *A.M.* and 6 *P.M.*, *except during the short intervals of time when the Letter Boxes are closed for the receipt of paid Letters.*

The commission on orders issued is, for any Sum not exceeding £2, *Three-pence;* above £2, and not exceeding £5, *Sixpence.*

Dear Friend Herewith I send thee P.O. Order for £3.1.2 from James Thompson on account of his wife Betty Thompson

From sincerely

Jno. Thompson Jr.

John Thompson Co 4 Mo 14 1847

1847

Stoton April 18

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Mr Candler

Respected Freind I
receved letter from you
with my dear Brothers
account which take the earlest
opportunet to answer a check
to the amount 11 3 8 which
I hope you will receive
safe and answer has
soon has posibbe and
give our dear love to brother
at the same time accept
my thanks

Hannah Davy

Hannah Davey 4 Mo. 15 1847

Francis Tuckett 4 Mo. 15- 1847

Tuesday 4 mo 15/47

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

If without much inconvenience than canst obtain the attention of the accompanying Certificate I return it to me between this & the approaching Yearly Meeting than will much oblige

thy sincere friend

Francis Tuckett

Hook Norton 15th of 4th Month 1847

Esteemed Friend

Enclosed is a draft for £15. 4. 2
being the amount due to the Retreat on Ann Coles's
account which I hope will arrive safe
Were pleased to hear she was as well as usual we
are all favoured now with good health Mother
Coles desires her love to A & C. My Wife also with
myself with our love given to her. E Simkin and
Family were all well when we last heard from
America. I remain with love thy Friend

Wm Marchin

John Candler
Reheat
Near York

1847
B

Wm Minchin & Mount St 13 - 1847

Caroline Reynolds 4 Mos. 12. 1847

Spalding 12 mo 4 Ma

Esteemed Friend
John Candler)

We have paid into the Bank at this place in thy name to be received at the York City & County Bank the sum of £9. 11. 7. We felt Dr Thurnam's report of our dear parent rather discouraging than otherwise. He says there has of late been little appearance of further improvement in the health and no better report of the state of the poor mind,

I think thou wilt so far en-
ter into a daughters feelings
as to excuse the expression
of a desire to hear a little
more particularily, if thou
or Dr. I would kindly fa-
vour us, and of your view
of the case, there need
be no reserve, as we are
fully prepared to believe
that so far as human
probability goes, this
trying dispensation may
terminate only with the
life of our dear sufferer.
which if such should be
the case I hope we shall
gratefully appreciate the
previledge of the alteria-
tion afforded us by
her being placed as she is.
If thyself, or any other friend
able to give me informa
should be at the Yearly
Meeting, I should be glad
of that opportunity of a
little personal communica-
tion Wilt thou inform
me if such is likely
to be the case. My sis-
ters unite in kind remem-
brance with Thy friend

Caroline Reynolds

Colchesr

4mo 1847

Dear friend
Jno Candler

The inclosed is a post office Order for Three pounds 8/11 as pr request —

with Love in which my Wife unites

Thy Assrd Friend
W Cross

our dear & valued frd E Thorley was interd yesterday. which was largely attended, & a solemn opportunity

Hm Causs 4 Month. 12. 1847

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John Candler
Retreat
York

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Joseph Sanders 4 Mo. 15. 1847

Kirtley June 1847.

Dear Friends

I am sorry that I have not written to you before but I have been waiting to hear from Dr. Thurman in order that I might be able to give you some information in regard to the matter of which you wrote me. I have written to him several times but have received no answer. I have also written to Mr. Lander but have received no answer from him. I have also written to Mr. Lander but have received no answer from him. I have also written to Mr. Lander but have received no answer from him

Eliz Rickman 4 Mo. 3rd 1847

Samuel Tuke
York

Enclosed
17

17 Albion Street Bri.n April 3d
47

No 91796

Dear Sir

I enclose a five pound Bank of England note as my present annual subscription for the maintenance of my poor brother in law Wm Rickman at the Retreat and while thankful that such an asylum is provided for him I truly deplore the continuance of his distressing malady which every year looks more hopeless as to his recovery — With my thanks and kind regards I am Yours very respectfully

Eliz.th Rickman

Henry Pryor 4th Month 8th 1847

John Candler

London 4th M 8th 1847

Esteemed Friend

John Candler,

I just wrote to say that I intend paying in the 2 first Quarters, or 6th day next — as I expect coming off a journey on 5th day evening; I had not forgotten it by will do all in my power to settle it speedy as possible, With kind regard to thy Wife & Family I am thy Sincere Friend Henry Pryor

86 Houndsditch London
4 mo: 2. 1847

Dear friend
John Candler,

I have today paid to Barnetts for the Retreat the Sum of £38. 15. 9 the pars of which are as under - this balances the a/c to the 31st of 3mo: 1847 - Since the making up of this a further sum of 12. 12. 10 from C Nixon was received 4mo: 1 - which I have carried to the credit of the Retreat. Will thou kindly inform what amounts as Annuities I am to pay on a/c of the Retreat -

Thine Sincerely
James Bowden

2mo: 6.	By Cash on a/c of Ann Wallis	13	—	3
26.	" — on a/c of J B Stevens	10	7	—
3mo 29	— Kingston Subn	15	8	6
		£ 38	15	9

James Bowden 4 Mo 2. 1847

Lady Blackett 4 Mo. 2. 1847

Lady Blackett presents her compliments to Mr J. Candler & begs to inform him she has this day ordered 61 .. 8 .. 6 to be placed at Barnett Boare & Co to the credit of the Retreat with the York City & County Bank as desired —

Thorpe Lee
Chertsey
April 2nd 1847

2844

Cincinnati April 1 1847

Dear friend

On calling at the City & County Bank York

Thee will receive 15£ on account of my sister Sarah which please to acknowledge with an age of her present state

Thine true

Thos C Brown

Thomas C Brown & Mo 1. 1847

Lancaster. 4 mo. 14. 1847

Dear Friend

We send a Draft on London Bankers for £8. 9. 10 amount of account against my Brother which please acknowledge

It seems there has been no changes of moment in the Management at the Retreat judging from thy hand writing & the House Surgeons. are the contemplated alterations abandoned or only postponed to a future day? Give our best love to Robert and believe me

Thine sincerely

James Dunton

LANCASTER
AP 14
1847
A

J. Candler Superintendant
The Retreat
York

YORK
AP 15
1847
F

James Bunton 4 Mo 14. 1847

Spring Dale,
Near Huddersfield, 4 mo. 14. 1847

John Candler,
York.

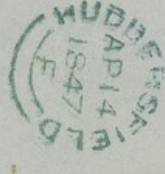
Esteemed Friend,

I duly received the accounts for my sister & brother, together £57. 9. 1. and now enclose thee herein, four Bank of England Notes, together £60., leaving a balance of £8. 10. 11, in their favour, the receipt of which please acknowledge in course, and give our dear love to them both. Remain, thine very truly,

Edward Fisher.

				£
B/E, Leeds, 21 July 1845,	I/O	23416	(Signed) S. Champney	20
" Manchester, 20 Feb.ry 1846,	K/11	76316	" W. Deane	20
" " 18 Feb.ry	" K/K	85978	" J. Tilbury	10
" " 19 "	" M/M	34676	" J. Lewins	10
			Total	£ 60

Edward Fisher & Mom'l. 14th. 1847



Burwood Godlee & Nbo. 12. 1847

Leeds 4mo 12 1847

John Candler

Esteemed friend

I enclose a £5. from my sister S Rickman towards W Rickmans board - she desires me to say that she will communicate with his family and inform them of the result as to her future maintenance.

— There was a sentence in thy last letter which we may have misunderstood, but which struck us all on reading as implying that W Rickman had "failed" i e is paying his debts. We think that thou must have much misformed

if such be thy impression and we shall be obliged to then to endeavour to remove ~~it~~ the same from the mind of thy informant

I am thy sincere friend

Burwood Godlee

B.E. of England
54524 – Nov 3rd 46
W Dunn

Hertford 4 mo 13. 1847

Esteemed Friend
Jno Candler.

My Son paid £30. 6. 8
the amount of Eliz^a Johnson's a/c
into Barnett & Co^s yesterday
which thou will please to send
me a stamp Reciept for when
received

I remain
Thy sincere Friend
Wm Manser

Wm Manser At Jno 13. 1847

Reading April 13th 1847

My dr. Fd.

I am requested to forward the enclosed Power of Attorney to you for your signature (according to the prescribed instructions) & to request that you will, when executed - send it to Joseph Marsh 48 Gracechurch St. London

Remain yr. opposed Fd.

Thos Morris

To Mr. J. Candler

Mr. John Candler
The Retreat
York

READING
AP 13
1847
B

Thomas Morris 4 Month. 13. 1847

Blackburn
4 mo. 26th 1847

Estd Frn
John Candler

I forward annexed an order on London for £20.1.5 in discharge

of Margaret Mwaite a/c	£14.16.5
Dividend for year £20.1.~~4~~5 surplus pd by Exrs way	5.5.—
	£20.1.5

which please to place to a/c as usual

I remain with sincere thy
John Mwaite

John Thwaite 4 Nov 22 1847

My dear Sir

My friend begs me to enclose you the answers to the questions, & to say that, in all probability, the Patient will come on Saturday or Monday next, but of this he will apprize you the day before — Both the Certificates are signed, which he will bring with him — Should there be any thing else required before the patient comes I should be obliged by a line?

Praying that these means

Capel J. Berger 4 Nov 24. 1847

may be blessed of God to the restoration of the Wife of my dear Friend, & commending her to your kindness & care,

Believe me,

My dear Sir,

Yours Faithfully

Capel B. Berger.

Lower Clapton
April 20th. 1847

Mr Candler.

My dear Sir,

Since Posting my letter to you to-day, I find that there may be a delay in the arrival of the Patient ~~Saturday~~ or Monday, owing ~~to the~~ Partners of her Husband who is a medical man, having been unexpectedly called to Scotland ~~to attend~~ a dying Brother - He may return this week, but until he does it will be impracticable for Mr Macmeikan to leave home; I therefore wish to know

if a few days grace could be afforded in case of delay, as the Certificates were signed last Monday, & I perceive it is your regulation that the Patients should be received within 7 Days of the date thereof -

If this can be accomplished we should feel greatly obliged, as it is very important that the Husband should be the person to commit his poor Wife to your care, for she has quite set her mind upon it -

But, if it is actually impossible to depart from your regulations in this instance, then, however trying, some friend will have to be appointed to take his place; therefore I shall be glad to have a line by return of Post -

Believe me to be

Your Faithfully

Capel B Berger

Lower Clapton

April 21st 1847

Capel B Berger Ls Nos. 10. 1847

Dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your friendly & very explicit communication respecting my queries, which my Friend considers most satisfactory -

However he is in a little hesitation about fixing on the Retreat, as a friend has given him such an account of a more private establishment, that he finds it right to make enquiries concerning it, he will know all particulars in a few days; but ~~in order~~ he would be obliged

by your sending at once the statement of questions which you will require to be answered & the rules of your establishment; in order that he may not lose time, should he determine on the retreat, which I think is most probable -

I remain,
Dear Sir,
Yours Faithfully
Capt B. Bagot

Lower Clapton, Middlesex.
April 12th 1847 -

Mr Candler

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive Labels of two Ten Pound notes, the other parts of which I will remit as soon as I hear that the first has reached you The balance I will send before the end of the quarter and remain Sir

Margaret Sibbe

20th April 1847

McLittle & Monk 20. 1847

Capel B Berger 4 Month. 14. 1847

Lower Clapton
April 14th. 1847

Sir dear Sir

I write a line in haste to say that my Friend has finally determined to put his Wife under the care & treatment of your Establishment -

He will enclose the answers to your questions in a few days, & inform you when it is likely the Patient will be able to come -

Believe me
Yours very Faithfully
Capel B. Berger -

Maitland Place Lower Clapton
Middlesex.

April 6th. 1847

Mr. Candler,

Sir,

Having a Friend whose Wife gives evidence of unsoundness of mind & who is medically advised to place her in some establishment, & wishing to ascertain the mode of treatment at the Retreat, I enquired of my dear & valued Friend Mr. Robt. Howard of Tottenham, who supplied me with your last report, & kindly referred me to yourself as the medium through which I could obtain any other information which might be required -

From the high recommendation he has had of this establishment & from the perusal of the report, my Friend is perfectly satisfied as regards the mode of treatment; but, as the individual is one who belongs to the established Church of England, he is anxious to know what religious

privileges would be afforded in this respect, as much of the unsoundness of mind is upon certain religious scruples, & it appears therefore most important in all intercourse with her, as well as in forms of worship, to avoid anything that would cause perplexity in the mind, but lead to that which refers simply to the fundamental points of the Xtian religion as regards the safety of the soul -

In the next place, are those ~~Patients~~ Patients in this establishment who do not belong to the Society of Friends kept distinct, as regards intercourse? for it appears that the sudden transition from ordinary society would be likely to disturb an over scrupulous mind; for instance the phraseology of the Friends &c., & the difference in measure of accomplishments &c. - He wishes particularly to know whether ~~the~~ such Patients are allowed the free use of a Piano, fancy needle work &c. to which the individual has been so much accustomed in the sphere of society in which she has moved; also whether there is that accommodation in the way of comforts &c. usually

~~attendant~~ upon those in the better days of life -

Begging an answer, at your earliest con-
-venience, stating the Terms &c. of the establishment,

I remain,

Sir,

Your Obedient & Humble Servant,

Capel B. Berger.

Hackney N.O

Mr. Candler
Superintendent of the
Retreat
near York -

Copied B Benger 4th Nov. 6. 1847

Dear Sir,

On the other side is an order on the Bank in York for the sum of £27 " 10 " 4, & enclosed is a post office order for £1 " 8 " 9, making together the amount I am indebted to the Retreat —

For the future I will send you an order on Messrs Masterman, &c. in London (which will of course be paid in York) as it will save

me the inconvenience of having an account with a bank in York as well as with one here which I must have.

I am, dear Sir
Yr. very truly
Henry Murray

Douglas, Isle of Man
April 14th. /47.

H G Christian 4 May 17. 1847

Rose Hill Knaresbrough
17 April 1847

My dear Sir

I enclose an order on Messrs Grindlay & Co. for 32-12-3 including 2.6 for Stamp this with 14 charged in the last Bill on this account making 16-6 you can remit to me by Post office order which will square our accounts, to the present time, for Capt A. Fisher Yrs truly

H G Christian

J Thurnam Esq M D

Kingsbridge 17/4 mo
1847

Mr Candler
Retreat
York

Dear friend

I beg to enclose a
Dft on Barclay &c for
£10.10/- Amt of the
Acc of my nephew Edw
Fox for the last quarter —
I am sorry to find
from the report of your
Medical Supt. that

George Fox 18th Month 17. 1847

There does not appear
to be much if any
improvement in his state
In consequence of the
letter being directed
"Knightsbridge" it did
not reach me in due
course

Yours sincerely

George Fox

Dear Friend

I beg to hand you a letter of credit for £43 a 1 d. for 3 mos in advance as ¶ A.P. furnished you will have the kindness not to deny our poor invalid any gratification she can reasonably look for

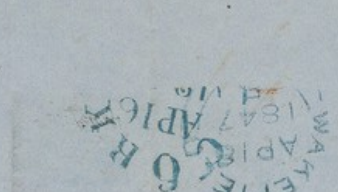
Your Assured Friend

Alfred Greer

Cork 15 April 1847

John Candler

Alfred Green 4 Month 15th 1847



Southwick. 4 mo. 10. 1847

Esteemed friend
John Candler

I enclose a P.O. order for £ 14.10. the amt. of the claim o/c Bridger Lidbetter, which I doubt not is correct. altho' no account of which the sum of 16/9. is the Balance left due, has been sent to me, so far as I remember,

— It is very satisfactory to find that B.L. residence in the Institution, has been so beneficial to him —

Thy friend sincerely
E. W. Lucas —

John Candler
The "Retreat"
near York.

Edward Lucas 14 Nov. 10. 1847

1847

John Ellis 4 Month 10th 1847

Belgrave 4 Mo 10. 1847

My dear Friend

Inclosed is a draft for the two amounts viz

C. E.	17. 7. 8
M. E.	16. 8. 10
	£33. 16. 6

the receipt of which thou will please to acknowledge

Will thou please to give our love to Charles and tell him we want a letter from him as it is some two days since

we ~~[illegible]~~ resumed his last
I hope he continues to be
somewhat interested in his
Garden, poor dear Boy his
is a melancholy lot and
most anxious are we to do
all in our power to smooth
his path as far as possible
There will not be suspected that
we feel anxious as to thy
successor. There will by the time
of your leaving known Charles's

disposition and capabilities
and to them we must look
for a kind introduction of
him to whoever may follow
thee

My wife wishes to unite in
love to thee & thine with

thy affect Friend
John Ellis

It would gratify us much to
have a visit from you on your
way south. –

Kendal 4th mo 10th 1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

Yesterday I recd Thos. Wilson's acct. £10..4..2 & now enclose half a Ten Pound Note, the small Balance of 4/2 can be included in the next acct. as it is not worth while to send a Post Office Order for it — the other half of the Note will be sent by next Post — please acknowledge the rect. —

very respectfully
Robert Benson

Robert Benson 4 Mo. 10. 1847

Liverpool 4 mo 10 1847

John Candler
Rep^d Friend

The half years amounts to the 31 of 3 mo 1847 for Ann Lawton and Eleanor Dickinson at the Retreat have been duly received and I now hand thee herewith an order on Williams Deacon & C at sight for the amount (say £30.0.6) the receipt of which I shall feel obliged by thy acknowledging in course

I am very sincerely
thy friend
Alfred Waterhouse

LIVERPOOL
AP 11
1847
N
YORK
AP 12
1847
B
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
John Candler
Retreat
near York
Alfred Waterhouse 4 Nemesis le 1847

Dear Sir

I send you a Draft on London for £14. 13. 9 to a/c of Mary Benwell. The small sum overpaid in last ½ yr, I intended to go to the funds of the Institution, having obtained, (as I think I named to you,) the consent of the relatives to apply the whole of MB's income to her maintenance at York.[x] But as you have carried it to our Cr so let it be, as the amt I now remit is more than I have in hand by a triple. If the disbursements on next ½ yr should not be quite so heavy it will make me right again.

Please acknowledge by

x The sum I remitted being the whole balance in my hands

John Kitty McNeill 9th 1847

a line, & if you know
Mr. Bo's age I should be
glad if you would mention
it.

Dear Sir

Yours truly

Jno Withy

Clifton
Friday 9th Apl 1847

Mr McCandley
York.

Stockton 7th of 4th mo
1847.

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

Yesterday I got to our 2 Meeting & remembered that it was the 28th of this month last year that my dear Husbands new suit of Cloathes left for him so I named it to cousin W Robson he said I might write thee to day & say that he fully expected they would reach the retreat to morrow evening by Curver's (I think the name was) pail merchandise train & he as well as myself will feel greatly obliged by thy writing to me to inform me of their safe arrival the expense incurred of their Carriage will have to be placed ~~to be placed~~ as heretofore to my dearly beloved Husbands account

with his trustees I should also ~~feel~~
myself feel greatly obliged by thy nam-
ing that my Husband likes the mater-
als sent I shall be greatly obliged by
thy kindness in seeing to their being
made a large enough fit I always
think they have of late been made
too little a one I hope my S.P. remains
in his good health thou informed me
in thy last my dearest love awaits my
husband if please I have been but
very poorly but am better again
it was a very agreeable quarterly
meeting but may be thou mightst
be their we had Hannah Braith
waite her Son Joseph Bevan Z. and
a Friend Fox who all had large
service in the ministry our meeting
began at 10 we first sat before seper-
ating the Members their being a

joint Conference on Cousin Isaac
Sharps account until 10 minutes after
1 o'clock Women's meeting until
about 1/2 after 3 or later then
adjourned to have ~~a public~~ evening
meeting as before concluded up-
on until 5 and the 2 meeting end-
ed at or near 7 so it was a
pretty long day from having
here to returning of sitting, but not
a day to be regretted except the
those or the one beloved no doubt to a many as well
as myself could not be their
also excuse my Freedom in
writing thee accept with thy Wife
of my love & believe me to re-
main thy greatly obliged friend

Jane T Procter

fortably fitted yr.

James Procter is Nov. 7. 1847

John Sandler
Retreat
Near York

7

YORK
AP 7
1847
D

STOCKTON
AP 7
1847
B

ONE PENNY
POSTAGE

My kind love to J Thurman & Mr Mitty — will thou be kind enough to have my dear S Ps cloathes made before the throng of your next 2 meeting comes on & then he will be more likely to be com

Lower Broughton
Manchester Apl. 9th 1847

Dear Sir

Enclosed I beg to hand you the remaining half notes of the £25 — leaving the small balance due of £2.16.5. —

As some of the family will be visiting York in the course of a short time we will take that opportunity of settling it. — I am

Thomas Heaton 15 March 9. 1847

sorry to hear Dr.
Thurman is unable
to report any im-
provement in my
poor sister's case
but still hope some
favourable change
may take place.
My Mother & Sister
desire to be kindly
remembered to you
& Mrs. Candles and
believe me
Yours most sincerely
Thos. H. Heaton.

The Kings Street
Finsbury Square
April 7. 1847

My dear friend

I this day remit to you through your Bankers Barnet, Hoare & Co the sum of 38..12..9 to be paid to you through the York Bank I will beg the favour of you to acknowledge it by post when received. I imagine the present account clears us completely in your books to the present time. Will you be so kind

John Charlesworth 4 Mo 7. 1847

as to mention it if it
does so? — I must
take this opportunity of
renewing my heartfelt
acknowledgment of your
great kindness to Amelia
& that of Mrs Candler also.
She retains a very pleasant
feeling relative to her late
abode & never refers
to it with the slightest
feeling of dislike, and I
have no doubt is sincerely
attached to all her kind
friends there.
My wife & family particularly
Amelia join in kindest
regards to you all
Believe me
Your obliged friend
J. Charlesworth

Mr Candler

Darlington 7 April 1847

Dear Sir

I enclose your cheque value £29.13.7 for my sisters board & attendance at the Retreat & will thank you to acknowledge the receipt

Yours

Faithfully yrs

Wm Newburn

Francis Newburn Esq Mo 7. 1847

Dear friend
Jn.o Candler

Cleeve W.t Bristol
4 M.o 7.t 1847

I have this morning received the Rent of the Land belonging to James Hingston, £18:19..0 but as I pre=
=fer sending an even sum I am about to inclose a Bill for twenty pounds to the C.r of James Hingston's account with the Retreat; the receipt of w.ch be pleased to advise. I hope and be=
=leive that my affairs are so arranged as that the Institution shall be in no respect a loser by the unhappy events which have overwhelmed me.

I am thy sincere friend

Joseph Metford

John Candler
Superintendant of the Retreat
near York

Joseph Metford to Month. 7. 1847

Boston Leonard 29th 1817

Esteemed Friend

I have remitted $8. L.D.
to the City & County Banking Company
I should have sent the above sooner, but
not been at the Market since I received
thy account.

I remain thy friend
James Goulard

P.S. Be so Kind as to acknowledge the
above

To John Candler

YORK
AP29
1847

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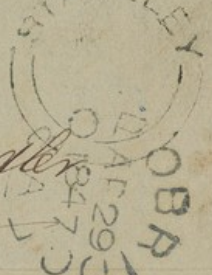

John Candler
Retreat
near York

James Gowland 4 Month 29. 1847

Grace Hill 4/22/47

Esteemed Friend

I Candler

I write to inform thee I have paid the sum of £5"4" and £2"4"2 on act of Ann Elgar into our Bank and thou canst have the same by applying to the York and County Bank at Y. Thou wilt be kind enough to send me two acknowledgements for the same. Believe me with kind regards in which my A M unites

Thy Friend

R Marsh

Richard Marsh & Mo. 22 - 1847

Stockton 30/4 mo: 1847

Extremely
Handler

Enclosed I send a Bill £ 21 Ours

£ 49.18.4 to settle for John Procter to 31 ultimo
agreeably to acct received - Please be so kind
as advise recd

I remain respectfully

Joseph Weatherall

STOCKTON
AP30
1847
B
YORK
AP30
1847
D
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
John Candler
Retreat
York
Joseph Wetherall 4 Month 29 1847

Henry Pryor 4 Month 14. 1847

London 4th 2 14th
1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

I could not pay the out the same day that I advised but have this day Paid 42. 14. 5. which trust this will find correct. — in haste

Thy Sincere Friend
H Pryor

John Garrite 4 Nov 18 1847

Sir Derby apr 6th 18/47

I take an opportunity of writing to You, and that I highly approve of your proceedings on behalf of my Brother Raymond and am much obliged to Friends for their kind attention by endeavouring to obtain Him a settlement under Your care as I am sure He could not be better look'd after, nor (in my opinion so well) as He is in that institution. I should be glad to hear from You when the matter

is settled as I hope they
will be able to accomplish
their designs. I am now
living at 3849 Upper Brook
Street Derby: I am much
oblige to You for your trouble
& remain Yours Respectfully
John Garrett.

that I could ~~not~~ only
silently remember?
Deem me not tantalizing
endeared friend to thus address
thee, far from justifying
myself for apparent want
of love in such a really
studied death to York, in
asmuch as words are concerned.
Wiser it may be for me to
(though suffering) let the sense
of condemnation be influential
to the ~~[illegible]~~ destruc-
tion of a subjugation of the
old man & encouraging for
endeavours in the way of honesty
& uprightness both as regards our
deal-

at least a want of due consideration, and
dealings with earth & heaven.
No little pleasure be assured
should I feel in the receipt of
a line from thee (not having
been favored with a sentence
since leaving York) informing
in its contents somewhat of
thy present situation in connection
with my the Retreat & prospects
I fancied having heard that
John Thurnham had left. Please
it so? Is thy niece still
house keeper? If so please give
my very kind regards to her
nor less to thy wife & any of
my old friends of whom I
should be glad to hear a little;
never-

Grange road, 20th Octr 1847

Dear Friend.

Mr. Candler.

I transmit a cheque for the amount of the quarters board &c for Mary Ann Ward, agreeably to the statement received.

We remain thy friend

Thos Norton

Thomas Norton Jr. Lithe 20 1847

Bristol Apr 20/47

Dear Friend

Enclosed you will receive the amount of Wm Lloyd's Acct £13. 5. 2

An answer will oblige

With kind regards

I remain

Yours truly

Frances Wayte

Francis Wayte 4 Mon 20. 1847

Haverhill 4 Mo 20 · 1847

Esteemed Friend

Jno Landler

Enclosed I expect thou will receive a P. O. order for £3 · 19 · 8 the amt. of ab for last yr.

It is consoling to find that you are able to report some degree of improvement in the state of health of my dear F. K. also this appears to be but little, & I think scarcely comes up to the report I might have expected from the acct. received some time ago from Manchester which, I thought afforded ground to hope that the improvement was something more than "but little", — but even this is cause for thankfulness, & if permitted to continue & go forward will indeed be a favor. Do you consider that the present state of the dr. sufferer warrants the conclusion that this may be the case, & that it affords ground to hope that recovery may ultimately be effected? May I again ask the favor of a more

frequent communication than once a quarter. I do not wish to be troublesome, but thou will easily imagine that my anxiety must be great, & I think 3 mos: long to be kept in suspense.

Remain thy sincere frd.

Chd. Tiedeling

Charles Ritchey 4 Mo 20 1847

C B Berger 4 Month 23. 1847

Stamford
April 23d. 1847

My dear Sir

I write a line to say that my friend M Macmeikan & his Wife have started this afternoon, & will D. V. reach York late to-night, & in all probability you will see them almost as soon as you receive this; but, as I said you should be apprized as soon as they had fixed on leaving, I seize the earliest opportunity of doing so -

Believe me
My dear Sir
Yr Truly
C. B. Berger

M Little 4 Month 25 - 1847

Mr Candler

25th April 1847

Dear Sir

I do not like writing on the first day but suppose it necessary to lose no time in replying to your letter received this morning The letter containing the other halves of the notes was put into the general post office on thursday 22d inst

One of my dear took it
to the post — and it was
in before two o'clock in the
afternoon —

Hoping the letter may have
arrived up before this

I remain
Your truly
Margaret Little —

22nd April 1847.

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure now to hand you the remainder of the two notes which I trust will reach you safely
Most sincerely do I hope that you may be able to report some improvement in the health of my dear daughter, for whom I feel satisfied you will do your best
With kind regards to Mrs Candler
I remain Yours sincerely
Margaret Little

Messent to Flaxton

Mr J. Candler
Superintendent
Retreat York

Melville 5 Nov. 22. 1847

Jonathan Gillett 4 Mo 22. 1847

Jonathan Gillett's respects to Dr. Thurnam and at the request of Joseph Lamb of Sibford he encloses a Post bill for £7. 2. 10 being the amt. of his son William's acct. for the last quarter –

An acknowledgment of the rect. of the same in course of post will oblige.

Bank Banbury
22/4/47

J Lamb wishes their love to be given to his son & to say that the family are all well.

Jonathan Priestman 4 Mo. 17 1847

Summerhill
17 of 4 Mo 1847

John Bandler & Yorth

Dear Friend I enclose a check for Fifteen pounds 12/ the amount of account rendered for Morgan bombs

I learn by J Thurnam's letter that my brother in law remains undecided as to leaving his present residence and in other respects much as usual

I do not know whether
or not it may be better
for him to see us on our
passing to Sandon where
I hope we may see you
my dear old friend unite me
in love to my Brother
in Law J H Gregg also to
Mr & Mrs

My sincere friend
Jonathan Priestman

Payne, Eddison & Ford
10/4 No 47
£20.0.0

York 10th April
1847.

Payne Eddison & Ford are
much obliged to Saml Tuke
for the cheque rec^d today
for £20 for E. R. Norton's
annuity due from the
Retreat —

Saml Tuke
York

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YORK
APR 7
1847
E
ONE PENNY
Samuel Tuke
York
LEEDS
APR 10
1847
E

John Allcard 5th Mo 13. 1847

Stratford Green 6/30 1847

My dear Friend

I have thankfully to acknowledge D. Thurman's attention in writing so often to inform me of poor W M's state — I find he still lingers on; and may do so several weeks longer, improbable as it may seem. — It has long been my desire to attend the General Meeting at Ackworth School, & as the time draws near, I must determine soon; I have thought I would ask

thee

From John Allcard
write again on First day

thee to write me on 6th day next
to this place
with such view of his then
condition as you may take,
& to ask Dr Thurnam to report
briefly to me by Letter to be
written on First day next,
and directed to me at Overend
Gurney & Co's Lombard St. London ×
which I should receive there
by 9 o'clk on 2nd day morng —
intending to leave Euston
Station by 1/2 past Ten Train
for York, if poor Wm still
lingered — spend a Morng on

Third day with you, & on
to Ackworth in the Evening
if then proper to do so. —
I put thee to this trouble
of writing on 6th day, that I may
not seem unreasonable in
my requirings of Dr Thurnam.
Please to communicate my
Wishes to him —

I am, thine truly
John Alleard

Mrs Candler

× We do not receive our Letters at Stratford till Eleven o'clk

Dr Sir
J Candler

Dearborn 5/14. 1867

Inclose the Chk

9. 0. 8 the Amt of Ann Andersons &c

& an Thousand

Wm Brady

WAKEFIELD
MY 14
1847
C
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
I Candler
Retreat
nr
York
Wm. Brady 5 Month 14 1847

Dear Friend

Samuel Tuke

Enclosed are two subscriptions to the 'Retreat' amount seven pounds two shillings viz. five pounds from Ann ~~Frith~~ Frith of Nottingham and two guineas from myself.

I remain thy friend,

Samuel Fox

Nottm 5 Mo 31. 1847.

2. 2. 6 post office payable to thyself for value of S. Fox

Answered

NOTTINGHAM
MAY 31
1847
YORK
JU
John Candler
Samuel Tuke
York.

Samuel Fox 5 Month 31. 1847

To John Candler

Respected Friend

Whitefieldhall 5 Mo 17. 1847

On behalf of Pardshaw monthly Meeting I forward to thee inclosed a draft on Glyn & Co. for the sum of Eighteen Pounds ten & five pence being the amount of the account of Jn.o Hudson at York Retreat. Requesting the favr of an acknowledgement

I remain Thy Friend

Wilson Robinson Jun.r

Wilson Robinson 5 Month 17. 1847

John Candler
The Retreat
near York

Maidstone Friends Subscription to the
Retreat for 1846 —

Please to acknowledge the Receipt
of £1 . 10 . 0 to Benjn Wheeler
2 Albion Place
Maidstone

James Busby	5 . 0
Edwd Briggs	5 . 0
Saml Robinson	10 . 0
Benjn Wheeler	10 . 0
£	1 . 10 . 0

24. 2 5
3 2 0
21. 0. 5
20. 7. 5

Maidstone Friends
Subscription to the Retreat
York

22. 2. 5
3. 15
21. 7. 5

Rent Subscriptions paid
3rd Month 27th 1817

Sir Derby May 14th/47

I am sorry I have
to detain the Petition so long;
but there being one Legacy
that I do not see inserted in
it; I am endeavouring to find
out who the parties are that
now hold it, as the Trustee
from whom I need my share
is now Deceas'd. I have written
to a Party who I thought could
give me the necessary information,
but have no answer at present
so that I cannot swear to it
until I get particulars. The
Property alluded to, is Money

Mr. Grey
Attorney
York

left by Different Parties not mentioned in the Petition which My
Brother Dymond G Garrett Has become
entitled to by the Death of our
Parents, who used the Benefit of
it during their Lives. The Death
of our Mother, (the last surviving)
took place about Three Years
since from which time He has become entitled to it.
I will return the
Petition as soon as I can

Sir Yours Respectfully

John Garrett

No 49 Upper Brook St

Derby

For the Retreat 1847

Mary Horsnail Stroud	10.. –
Saml Wheeler — D^o	10.. –
Fred^c Wheeler D^o	10.. –
Wm Tatum Rochester & Donation	10.. –
W. Drewett Canterbury Sub^n for 1846	10 –
D^o for 1847	10.. –
Mary Wheeler Rochester	10.. –
	£3.. 10.. –

Dear Friend,

I have thought that in your present residence at York you may frequently be applied to by parties, who wish to place a relative in a private family where the comforts and health would be strictly attended to, without the unpleasant feeling consequent to a Lunatick Asylum. You are perhaps aware

I should select a residence away from the bustle of the Town, as I am aware it is more pleasant to have such persons where the house is detached; please to give our kind Regards to your wife who I hope is well & should either of you have it in your power to recommend me I shall feel truly obliged

I am dear friend

Yours very sincerely

Elizabeth Knight

7 Crescent Place
Marine Parade
Brighton

May 14 47

that we took a house in
Brighton with the view of letting
Apartments but that has not
answered our expectations, and
I regret to say my husband has
been quite without employ-
ment since we left Essex.
I therefore feel it doubly
urgent for the sake of my
children to exert myself
who
and having but two, are much
at school, I have time that
I would gladly turn to advantage
I have frequently been
accustomed to a Lady who is
insane, but am aware that,
there
is most difference in patients.
I could not undertake the Management
of any Lady who is ever so violent as to
injure either herself or others; or
who requires a strong restraint.
but there are many who with firm
and kind means, may generally
be kept in order. If one or
two such I should be most
thankful if you could recom-
mend me, we are still at Brighton
but the sea air wants to be a
recommendation to many we are
about to move from the house
we now occupy, and should be
fortunate enough to meet with
a boarder or two in this way

Alexanders & Co 5 Month 1st 1847

Halifax May 1. 1847.

Dear Sir

We beg to send you Bankers Draft payable to yourself for £76: 14: 5 the Amount of Mrs Charlotte Thomson's Account with the Retreat to the 31st March last and requesting the usual Letter of acknowledgement of the Receipt Remain

Yours very faithfully
Alexanders Hammerton

Dr Thurnam
The Retreat
York

Bristol 3 of 5th mo 1847

John Candler
York
Esteemed Friend

I have been on a Journey since the receipt of my dear Anne's Pr. Ofc was sent me I now inclose thee a Bankers Dft. for £12.18.10 – the amt. of it – My Sister had a few things of my dear Child which the considered had better be sent to her – and they were inclosed in a Small Box – & the Box packed in a paper paced Please in acknowledging the above Bill to inform me if it has been received ~~sent~~ – It was forwarded for rail – on the 10 of last month –

I am very much concerned to

I find by the last account that my dear Child makes no progress I beg of thee to give my dear love to her and inform her that I intend paying her a visit the latter end of next month - when I hope to find her much better - I have written several letters to her but have not heard from her in return it would be very gratifying to me to have a few lines from her

I am thy truly friend

John Dalton

John Baker 5 Mo. 3d 1847

Wymondham
May 5th 1847.

My dear Sir.

I have been from home during the last three weeks. Will you do me the favor to acknowledge the inclosed half Notes for £60 on vest. of Mary Jackson. The Weather is still unseasonable but we hope your poor Invalid will soon be enabled to avail herself of the

John Mitchell 5 Mo. 5. 1847

means of taking the air.

I am my dear sir
very truly yours.

J Mitchell

Handler Esq

Samuel Wheeler 5 Mo. 6. 1847

Stood Rochester
6: 5: 1847

Dear Friend
Handley

Not being conversant with the needful proceedings relative to the admission of patients into the "Retreat", I shall feel obliged to thee to furnish me with some information on the subject, particularly as to the kind of Certificate that would be required from medical men, as one of the preli-

minary steps. If there
are printed forms would st
thou be so kind as to send
one to thy sincere friend
in haste Saml. Wheeler

P.S My sister joins me
in love to thyself & wife

Derby Terrace
Nottingham May 8-47

My dear Sir

We are rather disappointed not to have heard from my Brother lately & ~~trust~~ that his silence has not arisen from any increased indisposition. We sent off the box according to yr request the day after my Father received yr favor & we hope it arrived safely & that Joseph found all the clothes he required — the key was sent the same day by post under cover to Dr Thurman.

for your own sakes we cd have wished that you had been released ere this —

Believe me my dr Sir
Yr obliged & grateful
C. M. Beardmore

Papa wishes to make a
little present to the attendants
if you & Dr. Thurnam approve
& desires me to send a P. O. order
for £4:10:0 payable fm him to
yourself - out of which he would
like Joseph to present one Sove-
reign to Mr. — (the Superin-
tendent of the Lodge) & 15/ for
the other male attendants -
Papa wd also be much oblig
to Mrs Candler to divide
£1 amongst Mama's Attend-
ants — the remaining

One pound fifteen shillings
Papa wd like Joseph to have
if Dr. T. approves, or it can
go to the credit of his acct
as he has no doubt been
supplied with whatever pocket
money was advisable -
You will be glad to hear that
Mama continues remarkably
well - She unites with Papa in
best kind regards to yourself & Mrs
Candler - I trust Mrs C. is
pretty well - Yr Residence at York
has been greatly protracted &

May 1st 1847

Sir

I Recd Your Letter this morning, and likewise the Attorney with the Petition and intend returning it in a few days. He says that if Dymond is entitled to the money absolutely (which He is) it should be paid into Court, and not as You mentioned, in Your former Letter; that, the Principle would remain in the Hands of the Trustees, and that the Petition was to obtain an order from the Lord Chancellor to enable Them to defray the debts, and Pay the dividends out of the remaining Property to the institution. It appears from the Petition that

John Garrett 3 Mon th 1st 1847

there is 78. 15. 10 in the York
Savings Bank which I suppose
are the Dividends out of the profits
but it does not state up to what
time, neither am I in possession
of what Interest the property
brings in Yearly, but as it is
paid into the York Savings Bank
perhaps you could inform
me who pays it in and what
it amounts too, which would
greatly oblige Yours respectfully
John Garratt

P.S The attorney wants me to
send him word what my Brothers
Interest is and who can make
the affidavit, as he will
send it to be signed as I do
not properly know who can
make the affidavit perhaps
you will be kind enough
to assist me in that respect

Earlham

Esteemed friend
John Candler

I feel some difficulty
in answering thy question
about E M Moore's suitability
to fill the vacancy at the
Retreat, because her situation
at Earlham was of so
different a character.
But I have no hesitation
in recommending her as a
respectable worthy woman
of a kind and affectionate
disposition, and disposed
as I have every reason to
believe, to do her duty faithfully.
I know nothing to the contrary
of her being economical, and
parted with her, on the grounds

of her services being no
longer needed here -
But I should be very
glad to hear of her having
a good situation, and
should quite hope she
might prove as well
qualified to fill the
one now vacant at
the Retreat as any
one likely to apply for it.
Her age is I think about 42 -

With love to thy wife
I am Thy sincere friend
E Pelgurney

Fence House May 17

Dear Sir,

I remit the bearer of £35 for my Sister Heathfield, which will be due in a few days, when you acknowledge them we wish you to give your candid opinion about my Sister's present condition. My Mother & Sister unite with me in kind regards to you.

I remain,

Respectfully,
Mary Roberts

Charles Bragg 5 Month 27. 1847

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 27/5th mo: 47

Esteem^d Friend
John Candler —

In the absence of my Bro: Jon: Priestman — I enclose thee a Dft of our Bankers for £66.9. — on a/c of my Bro^r John Hadwen —

Be so kind as acknowledge the rect — I refrain send^g any message — as it might perhaps only lead my Brother to conjecture why I was writing — & so unnecessarily puzzle or teaze him

I am truly
thy Frd Chas Bragg

Weymouham
11th May 1847

My dear Sir.

I now send you the remaining halves of Notes for £60- on Mary Jackson's account -

I am my dear
very truly yours
J Mitchell

Handley Esq

John Mitchell 3 Mo 11th 1847

Hy Newbery
10/VI/47.

Ealing near London
June 10

My dear Doctor

I now return the Document which you gave me & I hope properly filled up. — This unfortunate Gentleman is entirely dependant upon his Friends. We have raised a subscription for him & his poor wife & four Children all of whom we are obliged to keep out of the subscription. His oldest Son (19) is a Lieutenant

in India but he is unable
to contribute any thing.
In fact it is a case of
a most distressing and
melancholy a nature. If
you can take him into
your Establishment at a
low rate it will I assure you,
be a great deed of Charity.
After what passed between
us when I had the pleasure
of calling upon you at
York I will not trespass
further upon your time –
but simply refer you to Dr Conolly
who will I am sure satisfy you
upon any point that you may wish
to make enquiry about. I am my dear Doctor
Yrs very truly Henry Kirkbury

West Ham 6mo 1/47

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

Enclosed I forward a Post Office order for the amt. of my sister C. J Stevens bill £1.1.11 - the a/c of which than sent to my Cousin R M Giles - hoping thy wife with thyself are in usual health, & our dear love to my brother John -

I remain thy sincere friend

E H Stevens

~~NB my sister Clara~~

NB my sister Clara who I am glad today continues in excellent health & spirits particularly desires her dear love to you both, also to Marcus Whitten - E.H.S. & Dr. Thurnham

E. H. Stevens b. Nov. 1. 1847

Birmingham
6th Mo 5th 1847

Esteemed Friend
John Candler

When poor Robert Stainland was taken to the Retreat he was accompanied by Christopher Choat who appeared to manage his charge very nicely, and as he does not get on in his present occupation, so as to obtain a livelihood, it has occurred to some of his friends here, that it might be worth while to enquire, if you could find him employment at the Retreat. He is a short man and I believe is of a kind disposition, and I think would probably be much more useful in such an occupation than either in trade or in his present engagement with the Temperance Provident Institution — but he does not know of my writing and therefore I should be obliged by any communication in reply being addressed to me.

With kind regard I am Thy sincere friend

Thos Sullivan

John Candler
Retreat
York

Thomas Sutton Bloomfield 1847

T & E Harrison
30th/11/47

Kendal 29 June 1847

Sir,

We have received the Release from the Creditors of the late Mr John Harrison signed by ~~you~~ the Treasurer of the Retreat, and now beg to forward the remaining halves of the Notes, value £130.

We are Sir
Your Obed. Servts
T. & E. Harrison

John Candler Esq
The Retreat
York

T. C. Brown
30/VI/47.

Cinnicstr June 28 1847

Dear friend

Jno Candler

On calling as before

thee will receive

Fifteen Pounds on

Age of my sister Sarah

The rest please ask

with a report as to

her health

Thine truly

Jno C Brown

E. N. Moore 6th Month 4th 1847

John Candler
Retreat
York

Stanstead. 6th Mo. 4th/47

Esteemed Friend

I last evening received thy kind note of information for which I feel much obliged. I shall be glad to be at York by the 16th instant should the Committee and friends wish it.

Thy truly obliged friend
Elizabeth N. Moore

suitable attention to him— My own feelings were held in check, by what I understood from thee, was the Doctor's practice, viz. to write to the Friends of patients once in 3 months, & I feard to give unusual trouble— Thou mayst give as much of this explanation for me as the case may seem to require.——

In the retrospect of my short visit, I find comfort in having witnessed that no care on your part has been withheld, and in the belief that your poor Patient's life has been made as comfortable to himself, as it could be, or more so, probably, than it would have been in any other situation. I hold your Institution in higher estimation than before, if that be possible— With affectionate regard to thy Wife & D.r T. I am thy sincere Friend

John Allcard

Stratford Green
near London 6/16. 1847

My dear Friend
Jno Candler

When the melancholy information of my Son in law's departure, has to be communicated to his Family, may I ask the favour of thy dropping two or three lines to my dear Daughter Ellen Shillito, at No. 7 Clifton Terrace, Brighton, by the earliest post after the event; & at the same time, a Letter to myself, and two Lines to my Son William Allcard, Warrington— The same should be sent to his parents at Tottenham; but if I am

am imposing an unreasonable Task upon thee, be free, & leave it to me. I propose it, only, that the earliest information may be given to those interested, that if the time of interment should, unavoidably, be an early day after the death, none may be prevented attending it, by the late notice - A day might be lost, if left to me to communicate with Brighton & Warrington - We do not receive our morning letters in this Village till past 11 o'clk. a.m. & thine direct to Brighton would arrive there about 12 o'clk. In asking this correspondence from thee, I by no means desire to preclude the friendly attention of Dr. Thurnam, & hurt his feelings thereby; thou will therefore permit him to take as much of this on himself, as he may be willing to undertake - My Daughter Sarah sent the Dr's Letter to me to Tottenham, first, after reading it - She tells me, that in it, was a remark implying somewhat of indifference on the part of poor Wilkin's Friends in not enquiring about him - This on my part arose from hearing firstly Dr's Letter to his Fr'd C. Warner, & then to thy Kindness in writing, which possibly the Doctor did not know of, & lastly thy communication at the Yearly Meeting - We were not conscious of having omitted any

E N Moore 6 Month 18. 1847

Free paid.

John Candler
Retreat
York

Esteemed Friend

I received thy note and hope to be at York on the 5th of next month. I was fearful that I could not get from this place in one day and as the preceding one will be first day I was rather at a loss to know how to manage, but I now find that I can Book from Bishop Stortford to Peterborough and so get

to York that way which
I hope nothing will prevent
my doing on the 5th

I am very Respectfully
Thy Obliged friend
Eliza M. Moore

Stanstead
18th of 6th Mo. 1847

Bristol – 6mo 19. 1847

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

I enclose a Cash Dft for £58. 6. 1 being the Amt of E. C. Tucketts A/c due to the Retreat less Amt of ~~Div~~ Annuity 50/– Rect of which please acknowledge

I am obliged by thy attention in obtaining the execution of the Certificate which I forwarded some time since & am thy sincere friend

Francis Tucketts

Acct due to Retreat	60. 16. 1
Less Annuity	2. 10. 0
	£58. 6. 1

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ONE PENNY D

John Candler

Retreat

on Dr Thurnam — in York

Francis Tuckett
19th/VI/47

Dear friend.

The Book and Cheque are here safe — tomorrow I hand them over and take legal receipt — The party is near dying.

Poor J.G.B.! The Railway transit — the bustle — whistles — doors banging — strange faces and the fatigue were more than he co^d well bear. Between Rugby & London I was alarmed but the paroxism went off & we got to the place of Rendezvous — Green Dragon Bp gate where Edwd joined us. His taciturnity & dejection are painful. I fear he can not be trusted without some one as a companion — we shall see what the quiet of Pentlow will do, but if he becomes very unquiet there & if it sho^d be needful for him to have an attendant for a few weeks might we apply to you for a steady person who c^d sleep in his dressing Room off his bed Room?

Yrs mo truly G S Bull

Kind respects to Dr T. —

Thanks my Bro^r Edwd will have great influence over him but he c^d not be tied at home constantly. Pray answer my enquiry; say what the Charge?

G. F. Bull 6th Month 20- 1847

R. T. Cadbury
26/VI/47.

Birmn Cal 25 1847

Dear Friend
Saml Tuke

I have been prevented by absence from sending the Subn for the Retreat together with the difficulty of getting them from some distant subscribers!

I herewith enclose the list & the amount being £36.6 which thou wilt please to acknowledge the recd of

Thy affe Fr
R. T. Cadbury

Samuel Tuke
York

Brought forward		21. 10
Rebecca Shorthouse	Bm	£1. 0
Joseph Shorthouse	"	1
Arthur Albright	"	.10
Thomas Brewin	"	1
Edward Baker	"	.10
Charles Brewin	"	1 1
John Bottomly	"	1 0
J. B. Lowe. Eatington		1
Chs. Berrington Stourbridge		1
~~Mary Hawker Tamworth~~		0
~~Frederick Kitty Sappholy~~ Coventry		0
Thomas Goodall		1 0
Richd Goodall		1
Joseph Cash		10
Josiah Cash		10
Arthur Atkins		10

Dudley (Friends of)

£3. 0

£36. 1

Subscriptions for the Retreat at York for the year 1847

R. T. Cadbury	Birm^m	£1
John Cadbury	"	1
Joseph Clarke	"	10
S. E. & M. Evans	"	1
Mary Fowler	Tamworth	1
Frederick Frith	D.	1
Joseph Gibbons	Birm^m	1
Brierton Gibbons	"	1
Thomas Gibbons	"	1
Hannah Hargreaves	"	10
Thomas King	"	10
Samuel King	"	10
Saml Lloyd Jr.	"	1
Rachel Lloyd	"	1
George B. Lloyd		1
Sarah Lloyd	"	1
Wm Nutter	"	1
Henry Newman	"	10
Josiah Pumphrey	"	10
R. F. Price	"	10
Thomas Southall		1
Wm Southall	"	10
J. R. Seekings	"	10
Joseph Sturge	"	1
Edm^d Sturge	"	1
Charles Sturge	"	1

Saml Bowden
26/VI/47.

Bristol 6 mo 24 1847

Dear Friend

Enclosed I have sent a Bill for the Acct of Mary Bowden, &c. an acknowledgment for which as soon as received will oblige

Thine sincerely

Saml Bowden

Eliz Boe

Kendal 22 June 1847

Gentlemen,

We are now prepared to discharge the amount due to you from the estate of the late John Harrison Esq. of Landing, and shall therefore thank you to inform us the Names of the parties entitled to receive & give a Discharge for the money. The party, or if more than one, one of the parties, entitled will have to execute a Release of the Debt and we shall forward the Document for that purpose to some solicitor, in York, on hearing from you.

We are

Your Obed Servts

T. & C. Harrison

The Proprietors of

The Retreat

York

T & C Harrison 6 Month 26 - 1847

Kendal 26 June 1847

Sir

By the directions of Mr Candler we beg to send you inclosed the halves of Bank of Engd Notes value, £130 and Post Office Order for £2.12.8 being the amount due to the Retreat from the estate of the late John Harrison Esq, of Landing, the correspondg halfnotes shall be forwarded on hearing of the safe receipt of the present ones—

The accompanying Deed is an Assignment & Release of Debts & we shall be obliged by your signing it "For the proprietors of the Retreat" as Treasurer and returning it to us - inserting the Amount now paid.

We are Sir
Your very Obedt Servts
T. & C. Harrison

Samuel Tuke Esq
Treasurer of the Retreat
York

Willm Berry
15/VI/47.

Liverpool, June 14th, 1847.
11 Netherfield Road South.

Sir, Having been recommended by my friend Mr Webb, who is a tenant of Mrs Locock's to place my afflicted Daughter under your Care I am very desirous of doing so if your terms can be met. I hold a situation in the Collegiate Institution with a very limited Salary & I shall feel much obliged if you will send a Prospectus of your Establishment & likewise state the lowest terms upon which you could receive my Daughter We are very anxious she should be placed under kind treatment

I am Sir
Your Obt. Humble Servt.
William Berry

W. T. Jones 6mo 11. 1847

Geogrupeyn June 11. 47

Dear Sir Machynlleth
North Wales

Enclosed you will receive a draft for £17.17.11 the amount of Mr. Geo: Fickels amount for the last Quarter

I am
Dear Sir
Yours truly
W. T. Jones.

To
Mr. J. Candler.

York Retreat Cash Acct.

Dr.

1847			
5 mo:	17.	To Reb: Gibbons Amt.	10 - " "
	22	" M. Moore — do	10 " "
	28	" F. Wright — do	2. 10 -
6 mo:	25	" Geo: Harrison — do	10 - " "
6 mo:	26.	" Cash to Barnetts per York City & Co. Bank	85. 10. 5
			£118. - 5

Cr.

1847			
4 mo:	1.	By Cash pr. C. Nixon	12. 12. 10
	12	" do per John Binns	14. 16. 3
	23	" do per Dinah Peacock	11. 8 -
5 mo:	17	" do T. Squire pr Jane White	18. 3. 11
6 mo:	11	" do per H Catlin	6. 2. 6
		" do per John Deane	9. 12. 7
	14	" do - Sarah Burtt	13. 19 - 1
6 mo.	19	do " S. Deane	13. 11 -
		do. Wm Burtt	17. 14. 3
			£118 - 5

Dear friend

J.H. Tuke above is my a/c with the Retreat for the past Quarter - the amt. £85. 10. 5 has been this day paid to Barnetts for the Retreat a/c at the York City and Co: Bank.

Thine truly

Jno Bowden

James Bowden
28/11/64-

[redacted]

Dear Friend

Jno. Sandler

Above I hand thee a cheque
for £8.7.5. the Balance due to the
Retreat on acct of Wm Rickman up to Jno 31.
– I shall be obliged by thy sending the
annual account to me in future

I remain
Thine sincerely
Rickman Godlee

5 Queen St. Bloomsbury
14.6.47.

Ruckman Godlee
15/VI/47.

[redacted]

John Sandler
Superintendent of The Retreat
York.

If the Receipt above is properly signed by the person to whom the order is made payable, and the party presenting the order for payment can afford full information as to the *Christian Name, Surname, Address, and Occupation of the person who originally obtained the order,* payment will be made to the party presenting the order but, unless these conditions are strictly complied with, it will be refused.

N.B.—Orders are issued and paid in *London* and *within the Three Mile* circle, and *Dublin* and *Edinburgh*, between the hours of 10 *A.M.* and 4 *P.M.*, and in *other places* between the hours of 9 *A.M.* and 6 *P.M.*, *except during the short intervals of time when the Letter Boxes are closed for the receipt of paid Letters.*

The commission on orders issued is, for any Sum not exceeding £2, *Three-pence;* above £2, and not exceeding £5, *Sixpence.*

orders payable to Daniel Tuke

KENDAL
JUL 21
1847
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JUL 22
1847
B

Sowerby. Tuesday
June 15/47

My dear Friend

Will you be so good as inform Dr T & my Brother that in consequence of Engagements wh my Bro Edwd Co not put off Hearn by this Post that Saturday is the Earliest day on wh he can meet him in London

I write hastily to save post

shall be in Town in good time – meet my Brother there – and I shall have time to get home early.

I expect a letter containing Cash for you at the P. O. York. from Godalming. Will you get it for me and forward it to me at Willm Walker's Bowling Hall Bradford Yorkshr

I will then forward thro the Bradford Bank to your York Banker (please name him) what it contains & some I have with me.

Your answr will oblige
Yrs mo truly G Bull

Please also to say that some friends of mine who have long been my fellow labourers in these Parts in favour of the Factory Children whose Ten Hours Bill has now passed are about to keep a sort of Jubilee this week at Bradford & have almost forced me to be there.

I shall therefore not come on to York unless you & Dr I wish it.

But I propose, that my dear Brot Shd leave York on Friday Evg by the Mail Train 7.5 and meet me at Normanton — where I will be sure to meet him — & take him on to Derby that night where we will rest.

Next day we

Tottenham 6-12 1847

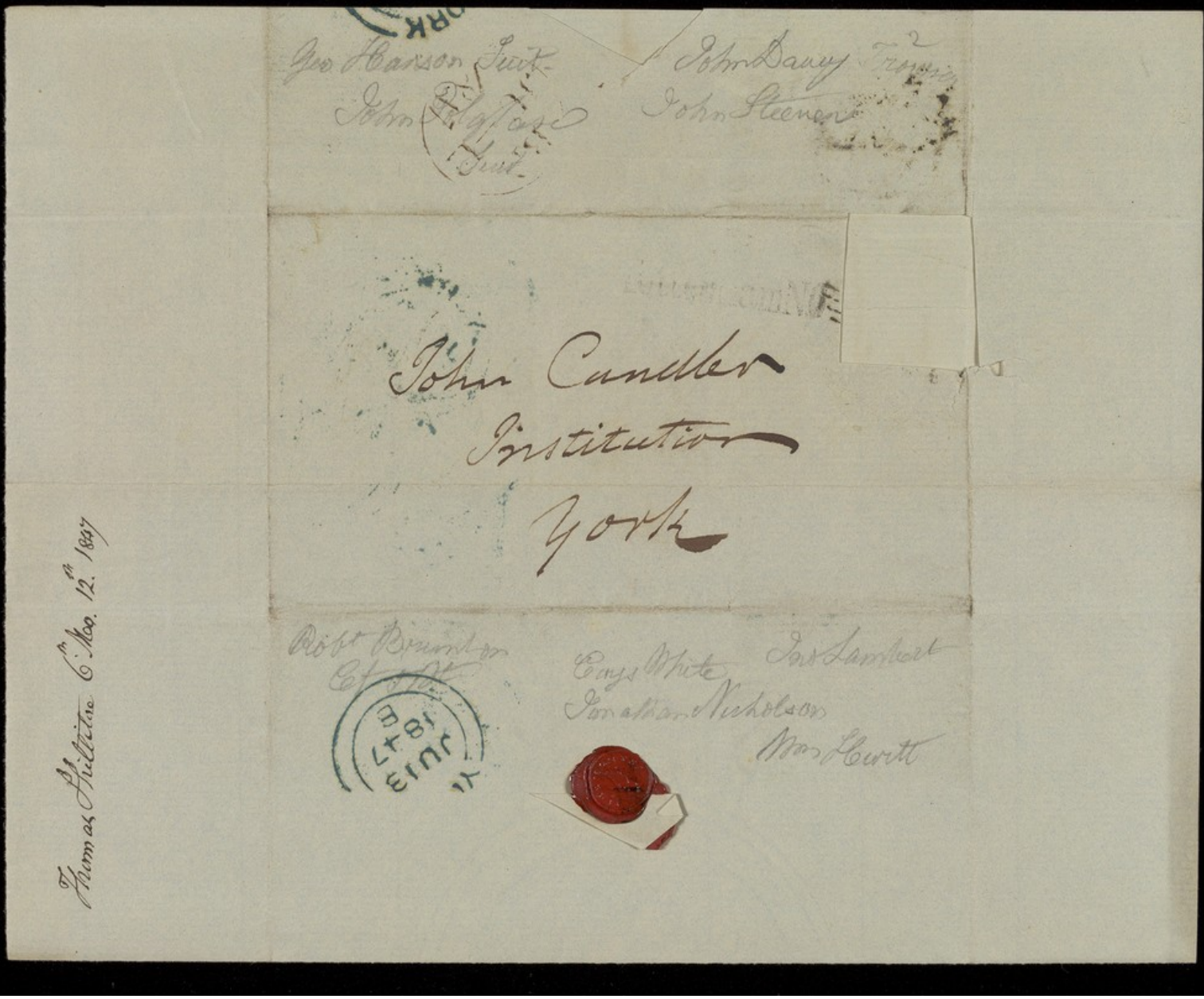
Dear Friend I Candler

We feel extremely obliged by thy kind Letter yesterday respecting our dear Son who we fear from the account, cannot remain here long. or can we under the present circumstances wish it. all tho very thrying to our feelings parting with one so dear to us. when thou write again my Wife particularly wish thy opinion as to her coming down to York immediately to see our dear invalid

my Wife joins me in dear love to self & Wife & remain

thy affectionate Friend

T Shillitoe



Geo Hanson Suit
John Polgfare
Suit

John Davey Trowser
John Steenen

John Candler
Institution
York

Robt Brunton
Ct Ht

Eays White
Jonathan Nicholson

Jno Lambert
Wm Hewitt

Thomas Shillitoe 6th Mo. 12th 1847

before sending any one
If we can do without it
we think Charles will prefer
it — My husband with I
hope be with us to regret
We were much pleased with
Ambrose, very gentle &
agreeable manners —
I am love to thee & thine
Jane thy sincere Fr.d
P Ellis

Belgrove 3rd day of June

My dear Friend

I am sure thou will
regret to find that our poor
dear Charles is not so
capable of enjoyment with
us as we hoped he would
have been and very soon
after the attendant left
he strolled out into the
fields as his brother &
sister supposed to find
the Labourers & when
they made enjoying

he was not to be found & I
am sorry to say was
found by our ~~ag~~ adjoin
ing ~~x~~ neighbours in a
pit half way up his
body in water — they soon
brot him back to B Leys
& he stated that as he
feel unable to convince
with the men as he
wished from the confused
state of his head he
thought that the best
way to adopt

Poor dear youth! it
feels a sad blank to us ~~to~~
& I write that there mayst
kindly look round & see
whether you could any
way arrange at the Retreat
so as to spare Ambrose
to stay a few days with
him here for we should be
sorry for him not to remain
in hopes he may be much
better in a few days but
as we have a labourer
who we think might attend
him about the fields at
Beaumont Leys we wish
thee to wait another letter

5 June 47

Dear friend

Thanks for your and for your kindness to my poor neighbour from Wm. I gather that you are about to retire from your present important station. Many will regret.

From your letter I sho^d feel disposed to ask of

Dr Thurnam whether
My Brother wd be
fit to return with
me (if it cd be
arranged) to a
retired Rectory in
Essex (Pentlow)
the residence of my
dear Brot Edwd.

Perhaps you wd
just place this note
in the Doctor's hand.

My Brother Edward
wd most gladly recd
S G B if it cd be
certified that he
was probably safe.

Yet I dread pre
cipitation lest we
mar where we wd
mend. The Savings Bk
Book I will bring (un-
less required before)
when I come on the 15
or 16. inst Yrs truly
S S Ball

Oak Grange 9th of 6th mo. 1847

Esteemed Fd
Jn. Candler

I now inclose a Check £6-11-10
in discharge of Thomas B Lakey's Quarterly
account at the Retreat, due in 4th mo. last.
I was not aware 'till this afternoon that
it was undischarged, as I had handed the
acct to duly to J. B. — the delay has occurred (if
my information be correct) through inadvertance
of the Attorney employed to assist in the execution
of Richd Blakey's Will; the transactions of which
are now pretty near wound up, leaving a considerable
residium; Thos. Blakey's share of which may
probably amount to most of £100- to be invested
with his Legacy of £350, that I hope it may
yield as much as will defray his cost at the
Retreat, if it be found necessary that he should
remain there. — I am with Love
thy friend
John Thistlethwaite

John Candler
Retreat
York

John Priestman 6 Nov. 10. 1847

T. Firth
26/7/47.

14 Kirkgate
Huddersfield
Jan 26 1847

Esteemed Friend

Sam Tuke & Jos Rowntree
I am requested to mention
to you that application
is likely to be made in
a day or two, by the friends
of a female in this Town,
for a recommendation, as
an inmate at the Retreat

Sam Tuke
or
Joseph Rowntree
Yorkshire

Fr Thursam.

My object in writing is simply to mention; That the party is respectable — The female in question, is the widow of a dissenting Minister (Independent) — That I have known her about Twenty Years — Of course particulars of the Case will be given, when the application is made; but any further information that the Comte may wish to have, I shall be glad to furnish to the best of my ability —

Ever respectfy

Thomas Firth Jr

R Curchin — To Peter Mason.

1847
7th Month 30th

To Press Bedstead	1 - 8 - 0	
Feather Bed Bolster & Pillows	2 - 7 - 6	
4 Painted Chairs 3/-	12 - 0	
Painted Dressing chest 1	10 - 0	
Washstand & Service	5 - 6	
Green Fender —	4 - 6	
Five Irons —	5 - 0	
Swing Glass —	8 - 6	
Kitchen Table —	8 - 0	
Pair Blankets	11 - 0	
Single do —	4 - 6	
Carpet —	18 - 6	
Kettle —	1 - 0	
Dust Pan —	6	
2 Knives & Forks —	1 - 6	
2 Large Spoons 3 Small	- 10	
Candlestick Snuffers &c	1 - 0	
Broom & Handle	1 - 3	
Towel Rail	1 - 0	
Boiler & Small Pan	1 - 5	
Coal Pan	3 - 3	
Hand Brush —	- 6	
Flat Iron —	10	
Counterpane —	6 - 0	
Pots —	6 - 11½	
	10 - 9 - 0½	

2/. 6.

Furniture

R. Mason

R. Curchin

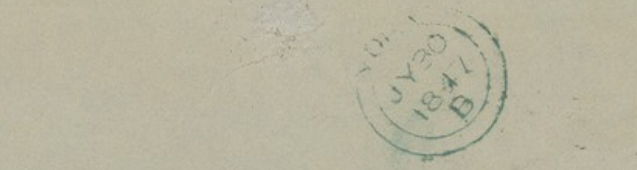
Resp.d Friend

Hitchin 7 Mo: 29 1847

A Respectable Farmer near this place indeed a considerable one, has a Son who is near 30 years old, and who is now in a place under care, and he is not satisfied with the place he has been in now about 2 years & would be glad to know if he can be taken into the retreat, and if so upon what terms you would admit him, he is not a person requiring any extra accommodation, I have heard he is not a dangerous subject but his senses appear occasionally, he has no connection with Friends whatever, but the Farmer is intimately acquainted with many Friends here. — Thy reply will oblige

I am respectfully thy friend

Benj.a Tatham



Dan'l H Tuke
Retreat
near York

Benjn Jatham
29/VII/47

Mary Brown
30/VII/47.

Guildford 7 mo 28th 47.

Dear Friend
Samuel Tuke.

I am requested by my father to inform thee he did not receive thy kind letter until last evening owing to its being directed to Godalming and his being from home the last two days. When my father wrote to thee last week it was thought J. Sweetapple might accompany his daughter Harriett to the Retreat but I am sorry to say her malady is increasing so as to render

it necessary to have an experience person to take charge of her - Thou wilt therefore oblige by giving directions for an attendant for her as early as convenient as she has become more violent - It will be best for the person who comes by London from thence to Spread Eagle Grace Church Street by Omnibus to the Nine Elms Station thence to Guildford and upon calling upon my father he will make the further arrangements.

With love in which my father unites I remain thy sincere friend Mary F. Berson

The person may enquire at Guildford for.

John Wiblen
Portsmouth Road -

Liverpool 7mo 8 - 1847

Dear Friend
John Candler

I have been applied to today onbehalf of a woman Friend of this meeting under the following circumstances - She has been seriously unwell of abilious attack which is now followed by an attack of insanity rendering her at times violent and difficult to manage - her bodily health does not permit her being removed but stile she requires the care of some person of experience until she is sufficiently recovered in body to bear the journey - I am therefore requested to enquire if you could at once send a female attendant to take charge of her now in her own house with a view of taking her to the Retreat as soon as she is able to travel (probably in a week or ten days) - And I am instructed

further to enquire whether you have room in the superior apartments of the Retreat for such a patient —

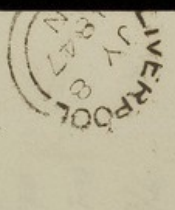
If the first regard can be complied with speedily it will be esteemed a favour the attendant should be despatched at once by Railway — to come to my house No 5 Edge Lane Liverpool — Upton House my house is called for distinction —

The medical attendant will advise removal as soon as she can travel & will sign the Certificates —

Expecting to see some one or to hear from them by return I remain sincerely thy Friend.

Geo Cropfield

Expence is not considered an object in this case — GC



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John Candler
Retreat
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Geo Crossfield
22/VII/47

Marlwood Grange
nr Thornbury
Glocester July 28th 1847

To Dr Thurnam,
Sir,

Will you inform me whether there is a vacancy in the Retreat at the present time? the Terms of admission and other particulars that may be necessary — The Party for whose admission I am now applying is a Single Woman, labouring under an impression that she is doomed to Eternal misery & at times a temptation to destroy herself at other times she seems quiet & works with her uncle & is pretty much herself. The Certificates of two Medical men can obtained if requisite Your early reply will oblige

Yours truly
John Hatchet

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Dr. Thurnam
Retreat
n. York

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John Hatchett
28/VII/47
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J. Macneikan
27/VII/47.

Stratford July 24/47

Sir

I have caused the sum of £35.12.6 to be placed to your credit with the "York City and County Bank", being the amount of one Quarter's Board & attendance on Mr. Macneikan in advance with disbursements during the last three months.

Requesting an early

acknowledgement

I am Sir

Your Obed.t Servt.

John Macmeikan.

Dan.l H. Tuke

Sec.y to "the Retreat"

York

+ I understood from the communication through Eliza Fothergill that this is not absolute — The son of T. Blakey is one if not sole Ex^r of R^d Blakey & he is desirous that the money s^d he sunk with the Retreat —

Sir, Mr Alfred Blakey of Lauriston Lane Meadowside, ~~Lauristine Lane~~ Edinburgh, has written to me relative to the purchase of an annuity for his father Mr Thomas Blakey, now in the Retreat, which under the will of Mr Rich^a Blakey is directed to be purchased in the Provident Institution +

— The Directors of the Retreat have I understand agreed, to the money directed to be expended in the purchase of an annuity being paid to them, to provide the needful care maintenance & clothing of Thos Blakey whilst an inmate of the Retreat; and also to pay to Mr Rich^a Blakey's Executors, on Mr T. Blakey's removal, an annuity during the life of Thos Blakey of equal amount with the annuity which the Legacy will purchase in the provident Institution.

I think the best mode of carrying out this arrangement will be 1st For the Directors to secure the annuity to the Executors & 2^ndly for the Executors to ~~order~~ sign an

agreement with the Directors for the payment of this Annuity to the Directors for the care &c of Mr Thos Blakey so long as he shall continue an inmate of the Retreat - - I shall be glad to hear from you on the subject, and to know how the Directors will secure the annuity.

Mr A. Blakey has remitted you, I understand, 142 £; &c I have a draft for £311 - 16 ready to forward to you. This will make the amount £453 - 16 -

I shall be glad to hear from you at your early convenience -

I am Sir

Your Wedl Servt

John Topham

Middleham Bedale -

17 July 1847

To Mr Samuel Tuke

The Treasurer of the Retreat

York

21-VII- Wrote in reply that the statement of the proposed arrangement was correct & that we proposed to request a legal friend at Bradford to correspond with I.T. on the subject-

453.18.0

ap last B.D. 56

Purchase money £453.18.0 — annuity £34.18.8 payable to reply

or 35.7.10 payable yearly

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Mr Samuel Tuke

The Treasurer of the Retreat

York.

Ypaid.

John Topham

(answered) 27/VII/47

Cork 24 July 1847

Sir

I beg to hand you letter of Cr on London for £43 a 19 a 7 being Amt of A/c furnished for 3 mos in advance on behalf of Helena Greer, have the Kindness to acknowledge same

Yours truly

Alfred Greer

Mr D H Tuke
York

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Daniel H Tuke Esq
Retreat
York

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Alfred Greer
31/VIII/47.

Geo. Fox
27/VII/47

Kingsbridge 23/7 mo
1847

Dear friend
Danl H Tuke
York

I enclose a Dft on
Barclay & Co for £ 13.8.10
Amt of A/c of my nephew
Edward Fox - whose state
appears by thy report to
be much as for some time
past I am Thine sincerely
George Fox

Banbury 30th of June 1847

Esteemed Friend
Dr. H. Tuke

By desire of Dr. Lamb of Sibford I send thee herewith a post Bill for £6-19-9 for 1 quarters payment at the Retreat for his son William, the receipt of which I shall be obliged to thee to acknowledge. He wished me to say they were all well & desired their love

I remain thy sincere friend
Joseph A Gillett

Joseph Gillett
Mr Lamb
31/VII/47

The Park nr. Nottingham

July 29th 1847

My Dear Sir

Will you please to place the enclosed Dft. of £5.0.0 to the credit of my Son Josh's account. Hope he continues in a favourable state: my love to him.

Whenever D. Thurnam thinks it will do for him to come home or to go with me to the Sea side for 2, or 3 weeks I shall be quite ready to receive him or to go with him: — I hope D. J. & all your own family are well as we all are. I beg my kind remembrance & remain my Dear Sir

Your faithful Serv.t Jos.h Beardmore

I. Beardmore

29/VII/49

Dear Friend

I have considered the question of the proposed annuity on the life of Thomas Blakey. I understand his age to be 56 last Birthday and assuming this to be correct the amount of annuity which £453.18.0 would purchase in the F.P.S. would be £34.18.8 if payable ½ yearly or £35.7.10 if payable yearly. —

The mode of securing the annuity which I should suggest would be a simple agreement between the Directors of the Retreat & the Exors of Rd Blakey whereby the Directors would agree to pay the annuity during T. Blakey's life in case of his removal from the Retreat but that so long as he remains an inmate the Annuity should be retained by the Institution and appropriated for his maintenance clothing &c. — This would only require a 2/6 Stamp on each part and in conjunction with the 6 Rule Chapter I would I think be considered satisfactory security by the Executors. — An annuity Bond would require a Stamp of £2.0.0 - and in legal strictness it ought to be inrolled in Chancery - but neither of these I should imagine would be thought necessary in this case

Yours sincy

B. Crosfield

Bradford 26. VII. 1847

Saml Tuke

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26/VII/47.

J. C. Reild
26/VII/47.

26 King Square, Bristol.
26th of 7th mo. 1847.

Dear Friend:

I am requested by Eliz.th Ellis of this city (widow of the late John D. Ellis) to write to ask thee to forward to me per return of post a certificate of Lunacy for her Son John Ellis, whom it seems needful to place

in the Retreat;— perhaps
thou wilt be able to oblige
us herein, as well as to name
any points for us to bear
in mind.

By to. morrow's post I may
probably have to write to
ask for one of your attend-
ants to come to convey the
patient to York.—

Believe me thy friend

John Cash Hield. M.D.

John Chandler Surgeon.

Jno Wilson
23/VII/47.

Guilford 7/23. 47

Dear Friend
Saml Tuke

I was instructed by our Mo Meeting last 4th day to apply for a Bill of Admission into the Retreat of Hannah Sweetapple daughter of John & Sweetapple of Godalming on whose account I wrote to Jno Candler 2nd mo 4th. 46. at which time she was very suddenly restored / But is now suffering under a return of the Malady, and it is deem'd desireable she

should be placed under proper care early as possible.

Thy immediate attention will oblige

Thy sincere friend

Ino Wiblen

Manchester July 26, 1847

Mr John Cundler

Dear Sir

Inclosed you have Twenty Five Pounds, for my Cousin Ruth Heywood's Half Year's Board.

Will you be kind enough to give our Love to her, say we are all well, and hope she is the same?

Your's respectfully

Peter Roylance

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Mr John Cundler
Retreat
near York
Peter Loyhance
2d/VII/47

Esteemed Friend
D.H. Tuke

The Acct. of John Harris with the Retreat was duly Recd. also the acknowledgment of ye. Rect. of the 10 I sent in part of said Acct. the last Bill differs from the former ~~in~~ one of the ~~Sheetal~~ Superintendant J.H. & he perhaps can explain how & whigh it is so --- only being informd that a kind friend Jos. Sharpless of Hitchin a privaledged Subscriber had sent his re=commendation in favour of John Harris which I did accept gratifully & how it now comes to be different I do not know; must excuse delays — I remain

Respectfully Isaac Harris

P.S. A Box with a suit of Cloths, Shirts, Strikings & handkerchiefs is forwarde by Railway, which we hope will be duly received

Brigham 7/23 — 1847 —

Isaac Harris
27/VII/47.

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27/VII/47.

Exeter June 26. 1847

Dear friend

I enclose a Draft for £6.9.10, the amount of the Bill received from thee on the 15th inst. on account of Elijah Gannish; and I shall be obliged if thee will be kind enough to acknowledge its receipt.

Yours very sincerely

John Dymond

Dan'l W. Luke

Stamford Hill

7 mo: 26. 1847

Respected Friend
D. H. Tuke

I enclose a Cheque for Twenty five pounds ten Shillings & 7 for Board Attendance &c. at the Retreat, on behalf of my Daughter Mary Ann, Due the 30th ult. — Thy acknowledgement of its rect. will oblige

Thy Friend
Wm Sparkes.

Danl. H. Tuke
"Retreat"
Near York

Wm Sparkes
27/7/47.

London 22 July 1847

Dear Sir

I have paid to the Banking house of Barnett Hoare & Co £28.6.11 to the credit of the Retreat Asylum in account with the York City & County Bank — the same being in discharge of Henry Beesley Peckover's Bill to 31 of march 1847.

Yours mo. respectfully

Alfred Bevington

Mr. John Candler

Alf Bevington
21/VII/47.

H. Newbery

21/VII/49.

Ealing July 21

Dear Doctor

Has anything been decided upon in reference to the case of my friend Leveson, the particulars of which I sent you? I shall feel obliged by the favor of a line or two addressed to me at Chamberlaine's Hotel St Leonards Hastings.

I am Dear Doctor

Yours obedly

Dr Thurman Henry Newbery

Springhill
near Rochdale
22/7 Mo. 1847.

Esteemed Friend
D. H. Tuke

Herewith I send thee a post Office order for £3. 0. 2 for payment of the Acct in advance sent for Acct of Eliz Hodgkinson now in the Retreat If this Acct is in future sent to me along with those for D. Hall & J. Hanson I can then make one remittance do for all

Respectfully thy Fr
James Midgley

the order is in thy name as from me

Jas Midgley
22/11/47

Haverhill
Feb: 21. 1847

Respected Friend
D. H. Tuke

Enclosed I forward a P. O. Order for 1.4.10 in payment of account rec'd which I trust will come safely to hand.

Thy sincere friend
Chs. Tuke

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Daniel A. Tuke
York.

Liskeard 7 Mo. 19: 1847.

Respected Friend,

At the request of my Uncle Samuel Rundell I send above Dft £58:17:11 being the amount of a half years Bill due to the Retreat, and shall be obliged by thy sending an acknowledgment of the receipt to him. —

If any alteration should take place in the health of their dear Daughter my Uncle & Aunt would be glad to be informed. —

I am
Thy sincere friend
John Elliott

YORK
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Daniel H. Tuke
Retreat
near York

Jno Elliott
23/VII/47

R. T. Cadbury
22/VII/47.

Saml Tuke
York

Birm^m 7/20 1847

Dear Friend

I have just received an addition from Stourbridge to the Subscription for the Retreat, & altho' it may be too late for insertion for the present year, I am best satisfied to send it as the Friends subscribing may have sent them the next report.

I enclose a post office order for £2.15 — for the following Sub^ns

Samuel Fowler Stourbridge £1 —
Thomas Bailie " — 1 —
Joseph King " — 10
Lydia Trump " — 2.6
Ann Perrons " — 2.6

Please to acknowledge the rec^d.

Thy aff^e Friend
Richard Tapper Cadbury —

N.B. I have given my name in full as I believe they require it at the post office

Stockton 22nd of 7th Month 1847.

Esteemed friend
Daniel H Tuke.

Enclosed is a Draft for the amount of my Son Thomas Atkinsons Quarter account which I hope there will find correct.
Please give the inclosed letter to my dear son. with kind regard to D Thurnam I am

respectfully thy friend
Margaret Atkinson

YORK
JY 22
1847

ONE PENNY

Daniel H. Tuke

Suratary

Retreat York.

STOCKTON
JY 22
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Mary Atkinson
23/11/49

Grange Road, 22nd Jan 1867

Dear Friend.

I transmit a cheque for £4. 11. 10. the amount of the quarters account for the board &c of Mary Ann Ward.

Yours truly friend

Thos Norton

POSTAGE
Danl. Tuke
Retreat
York.
Thos Norton Just
23/VII/47.
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New Kent Road, London 1st 7mo 1847

Dear Friend

I enclose a Check for ninety pounds being the Legacy of the late Jno Willis to the Retreat after deduction of the Legacy Duty.

I also enclose a Legacy Receipt which I trust will have thy due Attention. With respect to the words "Trustees or Managers" as expressed in the Clause of which I enclose a copy no difficulty need be made. Thou canst sign the Receipt as "Treasurer", and, if thou like, add the words, "and Trustee", for I presume thou art a registered Trustee in some, if not all, the funds of the Institution. I do not wish any additional Signature.

Illness in our family, & since, my own — (which prevented my attendance of the Yearly Meeting & has but recently allowed the resumption of my ordinary avocations —) has prevented my uniting with my friend Jno. Bowden in the Statistics we were to have prepared for the meeting of the Educational Society. They may possibly be ready, but the early period this Year of that Meeting may not admit of their being presented. Should this be the case, I would prefer completing them rather than to lay them aside, as considerable labour has been bestowed by our friend James Bowden. We had attended to the Business before the End of last Year, since which time I have not had Opportunity of joining him.

Hoping that thy family enjoy better health than I have had of late the pleasure of knowing — I remain with Love

Thy friend

Saml Sturge

Saml Sturgis
about
Jas Willis
1/VII/47

J. Ransom
22/10/47.

Inclosed is a Remittance of £14.4.2 on my son Joseph's acct. which I shall hope to hear comes safe to hand. It is satisfactory to find that J. is pretty comfortable, if suitable should like my love given to him

from thy sincere friend
John Ransom

Hitchin 20/7/47

J. B. Lowe
22/VII/47.

Eatington ~~Stratford~~ on Avon
July 21. 1847

D. H. Tuke

I enclose a Cheque
for £2. 19. 0 the amt. due on
acct. of J. H Lowe.

J. B. Lowe

Joseph Woolley
21/VII/47.

Blyth nr. Worksop 20 of 7th 1847

Esteemed Friend

Danl. N Toke

Owing to them being improperly directed, it did not arrive untill this morning which must account for the delay, I now enclose my Cheque for the amount £24..3..8 which hope will arrive safely —

My acc^t. of Joseph is quite as satisfactory as I could expect, my daughter is on the point of writing to Mr. Thurnam, I therefore must saying more, it is to me a painful subject

I am thy friend

Joseph Woolley

3 Great Knight Rider St.

Doctors Commons

July 23d 1847

Sir,

Your Letter addressed to my late Father (who died on the 22d Nov. 1843) respecting Dinah Peacock, has been put into my hands. He, Mr. Wm Manly (of Devonshire House) & John Swinburn were the attornies for receipt of the Dividends which have been paid to the Retreat for the support of Dinah Peacock. & during my Father's illness I wrote to Mr Manly to receive & pay the dividends in future which I presume he did. I have some idea that I have heard of his death. If he is dead, Mr Swinburn (whose address was "the Commercial Road near the West India Docks, Middx. Corn Dealer")

will be the proper person to pay the dividends in future.

Any further information in my power I shall be happy to give.

I am Sir

Yours obedy

Jos. Sharp.

YORK
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PAID
BY
JY 23
1847

Mr Danl. H. Tuke.
Secretary
Retreat
York.

Josh Sharp
(Doctors Commons)
(answered) 27/VII/47

Jno Thompson
Kendal
21/VIII/47.

Kendal 7th Mo 19. 47

Respd Friend

The order is made payable to John Candler so he must sign it as the middle name of Danl H. Tuke was not given the Post Master could not make it payable to heirs

I am respectfully
John Thompson

on Acct of Billy Thompson

£ 3.4.6

Earith 15th - 7th Mo. 1847

Respected Fr^d

D H Tuke

Enclosed is a check on Rust & Co for Fourteen pounds and 8 due for M A Crouch to the Retreat. as the payment of the previous amount had passed by I thought it better to wait for the present qr

Thy friend

John Brown Jr

I. Brown

17/VII/67

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Kendal 7th mo. 20th 1847

Esteemed Friend

I Wilson's acct for the Quarter ending June 30th 1847 reached me on the 17th Inst & I now enclose halves of two Notes value together £10 the balance 3/6 cannot be included in the next acct. — please acknowledge the rect. —

very respectfully

Robert Benson

Robert Benson

21/VII/47.

Colchester
19/7
1847.

Respected Friend

Inclosed is a
Post office Order for Three pounds
4/2 on Joseph Sewells Acct
agreable to thy request. Thou
will have to sign thy Name
Daniel Tuke
as I could not give the Middle name.
In future I should prefer sending it
to Swann's & Co Bankers York. or
any other ~~Bankers~~ Bankers, you name

Respectfully
W. Cross.

Danl H. Tuke
Sec^y
Retreat York.

W. C. Roff
21/VII/47.

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C. Reynolds
21/VII/49.

Danl H Tuke

Folkstone 19th of 7th Month

Caroline Reynolds respectfully informs Dan^e H Tuke, she has paid into the Bank at this place £ 9. 14 11, the amount of the Quarterly account for her Mother Deborah Reynolds, it is payable at the York City and County Bank in the name of D H Tuke.

Capt Murray
19/VII/47.

~~Capt Murray~~
~~19 July 47~~

Douglas, Isle of Man
July 16th /47.

Sir

I have the honor to enclose an order on Messrs Masterman &c. for the amount of the enclosed —

May I beg you will have the kindness, when you send me a receipt, to mention whether Mr & Mrs Candler

have left the Retreat
permanently & whether
their places have been
filled up -

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Yr. obed. Servant
Henry Murray.

D. H. Tuke Esqr.
The Retreat

Esteemed Friend

S H Tuke

I herewith enclose
Post Office Orders for Five
Pounds Five & Twopence
The Amt due to Retreat
being only Five One & Twopence
thou will please hand
four shillings with the
enclosed note to my dear
husband by so doing thou
will oblige

Thy friend Respectfully

Eliz H Ledbetter

No 349

E. Ledbetter

20/VII/47

John Ellis
19/VII/47.

Belgrave 7/17. 1847

My dear Friend

I inclose a draft at 7 days for £43. 9. 11 which I think will cover the thirty years arrt just received for my son Charles & my sister Mr. Evans the receipt of which there will please to acknowledge

I am glad to learn that Charles is as well as usual he writes to us very cheerfully I forget to declare 10/- for a small Bagatelle Board sent to John Candler

Yours sincerely
John Ellis

4 Homer Terrace. Lowr. Broughton
Manchester July 7th 1847

Mr. John Candler

Dear Sir

Enclosed I hand you the halves of three Bk of England notes for £25 on a/c of the ensuing quarter for my sisters board &c — the receipt of which I shall feel obliged by your acknowledgment and will then forward the remaining half-notes. —

I hope Mr. Candler is well. My Mother & Sister desire their kind regards. — I trust also that my poor Sister is somewhat better. — I had intended to come & see her but being unwell I am obliged to defer it for a short time. I add a copy of the notes & remain

Yours Sincerely
Thos. H. Heaton.

Copies of the notes

M/A 82853 - Leeds Bk. July 17/46 - £10 —

K/K 15765 Manch. Bk. Feb 18/46 - 10 —

P/F 39897. London - 14 Apr [redacted] 15 —

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Thos H. Heaton
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Harrogate 15th July

I. Thompson

26/VII/47

D H Tuke Esqr
Retreat
nr York

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Mortan 16th July 1847
Bingley

Sir

Inclosed you have dft — 11. 4 — 1
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the same you will oblg

Yours Resp.y
Thomas Clapham

D. H. Inke Esqr
Kilvest
York

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Thos Clapham
17/VII/47

Friends Retreat at York in a/c with Mary Firth

1846				1846	By Balance	2	19	—
4th mo 15	To Cash p/ post	30	—	3th mo 31	" 3 mos Board &	13	—	
10th mo 16	" " "	30	—	"	" Disburse^ts	2	15	5
1847				6th mo 30	" 3 mos Board &	13	—	
7th mo 14	" " "	32	9	2	" " Disbursem^ts	3	12	—
				9th mo 30	" 3 mos Board &	13	—	
				"	" Disburs^ts	—	19	8
				12th mo 31	" 3 mos Board &	13	—	—
				1847				
				3th mo 31	" 3 mos Do &	13	—	—
				"	" Disburs^ts 1/2 yr	3	9	4
				6th mo 30	" 3 mos Board &	13	—	—
					" Disburs^ts	1	3	0

Huddersfield 7th mo 14. 1847

Dan'l H Tuke
Respected Friend

Enclosed is Cash value thirty two Pounds 9s 2d which please enter to the credit of my sister Mary Firth's account & advise of its receipt in course of post. On the fly leaf I have sent a statement of a/c - should it prove correct - balance her a/c in the ledger of the Institution accordingly & inform me of having done so

I am respectfully thy &c
Jos^h Firth

Friends Retreat at York in a/c with Mary Firth

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4th mo 15	To Cash p/ post	30	— —	3th mo 31	" 3 mos Board &	13	— —
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Friends Retreat
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Joseph Tuke
15/VII/47

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Dear Friend John Candler

We feel very much obliged by thy kind
Letter on behalf of our dear Son. who
we feel extremely anxious about
particularly as our friends think it unadvisable
our coming to York thinking it would
unsettle him and that the journey would
be ~~too~~ too much for us to bear
when a suitable opportunity offers please
give our dear loves to him and also
his brother & Sisters Watson, his Sister is
with us, the remarks he made to his
his attendant afforded us much Comfort
hoping there are at times some good at
work, a few lines when convenient
to thy self will much oblige thy

Friends J & A Shillitoe

1847

Thomas Shillitoe 7 Month 2. 1847

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BY
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John Candler
Retreat
near York

Retreat on my w

home, & on my

I will send

her cheque.

I am, Su

Your Obedt. S

Abm Fish

D. H. Tuke Esqr.

YORK

Retreat on my way home, & on my return I will send you a proper cheque.

I am, Sir,

Your Obedt. Servt.,

Abm. Fisher.

D. H. Tuke Esqr.

Sir,

Inclosed I forward you a draft for the amt of my Sister's acct. If it will give you any trouble to get it cashed, perhaps you had better keep it till next week, when I hope to call at the

YORK
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Abram Fisher
Daniel H. Tuke Esqr.
Retreat
York.
ONE PENNY.
17

H. G. Christian
16/VII/47.

Rose Hall Knaresborough
15 July 1847

Sir I beg to enclose a Bill
on Messrs Grindlay & Co for
the amount due on account
of Capt Andrew Fisher Greeting
& which you can carry
forward. the amount paid by
me for Stamps viz 2/6 can
be remitted at your convenience
& Larger in the next account

Yrs faithfully
H G Christian

Stratford Green 7mo 5. 1847

My dear Friend
Jno Candler

I received in Town thy Letter of yesterday with intelligence of the removal of my poor Son in Law; for this, & all thy attentions I feel greatly obliged to thee.— I cannot but feel this termination of suspense a mercy, and to all of us, seeing how hopeless of recovery to any degree of usefulness & comfort to his family, his state had become. I think the day fixed for the interment is considerate for all interested; but I am afraid, lest this warm weather, should create an inconvenience; & to obviate it, I suggest to thee whether instructions had not better be given to lay the body in Lead, for which I give thee full authority if time admit of thy attending to it, & if not, that thou will order the needful.— I hope the post mortem examination of the Brain &c will have been remembered

I

I do not feel a necessity for form's sake to omit the attendance of Ackworth Gen.l Meeting, to I purpose being at Ackworth tomorrow Evening – & hope to meet thee to converse in person on this event

I am, with regard & esteem

Thy sincere Friend

John Allard

Jno Allcard

5th/VII/47.

Lower Broughton
Manchester July 10th 1847

Dear Sir

With this I beg to hand you the remaining half notes for the Twenty five pounds. I cannot get a Post Office order for the balance (£3.16.11) to send you along with this, but some of the family will be coming over shortly and will then settle it. — Please to give our regards to Dr Thurnam & Believe me

Dear Sir

Yours most truly
Thos H. Heaton.

To Mr D. H. Tuke
Secretary
York.

P.S. Please to acknowledge receipt.

a religious nature
Especially or
referring to any
domestic ties
I sho^d feel
much obliged.

I hope I may
obtain some
remission of
the charge of
conveyance
but of this am
not sure.

I shall take Miss
Bull to her Aunt
in Town on Tues
day — I shall
sleep at the
London Termi
nus & rec^e the
remains with
a hearse, &
transmit it
to Shoreditch
Station. We
leave at 8.15
on Wed^y — I shall

Saty Evg Bm

My dear Sir

I acknowledge the recd of your formal notice of my late Bro's death.

He was 56 et.

If Mr Williams or any one - his attendant cod give me his last conscious expressions of

then take my niece from her aunts.

Will you unless there be some reason to ye contrary send me all his little wardrobe and a book or two he had - a little Greek Testt.

Yours mostly

G G Bull

Will you send me all the Bills of this Funeral separately & Greek order immediate dis charge.

Lady Blackett begs to inform Mrs Landles she has this day ordered her Bankers Coutts to pay the sum of £1-8-6 to the credit of the Retreat at York on her Sons account

Portman Street
London N°16
12th July 1849

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
T.P
Ur Berkeley St
NR
Mr John Candler
Retreat
York
Lady Blackett
12/VII/1890.

Jas Midgley
19/VII/47.

Springhill
near
Rochdale
17/7 Mo. 47.

James Midgley here
encloses Dr. H. Tuke
the other half of the
Ten pounds Note
remitted for the
Accts. of Saml. Hall
& Geo Hanson at the
Retreat.

Springhill
nr Rochdale
16/7 Mo 1847

Esteemed Friend

I here enclose thee half a ten pounds Note & post Office order payble to thyself for 4.12.7 together £14.12.7 in payment for Accts received from thee for

Saml Hall	7.9.6
Geo Hanson	7.3.1
at the Retreat	14.12.7

on hearing thou hast recd this I intend to forward thee remr half of the 13th note thy friend

James Midgley

Dan^e Hack Tuke

York

James Midgley

17/VII/47.

Mr Leech
17/VII/47.

Daily News Office
Whitefriars,
London July 16. 47.

Sir

We have difficulty in making out the Agent who has supplied your Paper hitherto.

The name & address however may be ascertained by referring to the Wrapper in which the Paper is enclosed; & we should feel obliged by your augmenting it with such named address that we may pay the Post Office

order you we so kind as
to send to the right
party. For the present
the Paper (Daily News)
will be forwarded from
these Offices through
agency of Messrs. Howes.

We are
Sir
Your obedt. Servts.
(for the Proprietors)
John Leech.

To
Mr. B. H. Tuke
Sir Sir Sir.

Limerick 7 mo 14th 1847.

Esteemed friend
John Candler

I herewith enclose a Provincial Bank order on Spooner Attwood & Co. for £37. 10. 6 – Amt of account for my brother Caleb Abell – which I have received from Cork.

In future please send his account for payment to Abraham Beale, Cork

Thy sincere friend
John Abell

John Candler
Retreat.
York.
LIMERICK
JY 1
1847
John. Abell
17/VII/47

Paid.

J. Chandler Esqr

Retreat

York

Sir,

I beg to enclose you Bk of England Notes to the value of 20£ & my Cheque for 5£, being the Quarter due up to the 1st inst. —, I wish thank you to give me a detailed ~~[illegible]~~ Account of the present State of the Invalids' Malady, that I may shew it to my Medical Friend, and at the same time I should like to be favored with your candid Sentiments as to the patient's bodily Health, and if the Medical Attendant of the Establishment, entertains the slightest chance of an ultimate recovery — & if there are intervals of reason & of what duration — —

I have the honor to remain

Your most obedt.

Gov. G. Wismith.

Southampton
3d. July 1847

Geo Goldsmith

3/VII/67.

(£ 26.6 – Corry's a/c) (1867 July 1)

Bm

My dear Sir

I forgot to say that the wardrobe Watch pinkets &c & any papers or Books may be sent here to me

Innmore
St Matthew's
Bm

My Brother has left me his sole Exor in a Well dated Jan 45. when he was doing regular duty here.

There is a little Greek Testt be had.

Any thing he wrote lately wd be much valued.

Yours truly
S S Bull

My dear Sir

May I beg you without delay to procure the inclosed to be signed by the Registrar whose certificate you sent me and by the Surgeon or other Medical Attendant who was immediately in charge of the Deceased? And will you then return it to me!

Yours sincerely

G S Bull

July 19.

Bm

We must not only have the certificate of the Civil Registrar on the Enclosed but we must also have the Clergyman's in Suffolk separately

Dr Thurnam
The Retreat
York

— on which points he is almost monomaniacal, & invincibly self-willed, — & he is generally beyond control by his relatives. His Emaciation is extreme, & his weakness great; & owing to the difficulty of managing him as to diet & regimen, I do think his case of sufficient urgency for present admission.

His mental powers seem clear, on all points save his own health, food & medicine.

In the way of accommodation his requirements would be moderate.

Though I have given thee these few particulars, I have also filled up the certificate — as now returned: & I shall be obliged by ~~that~~ stating in reply whether it be not needful that two Med. men should see him separately on the same day, & certify as to his state, giving reasons for their opinion.

I fear I have been tedious in my answers — pray say so, if it be the case, — as a guide for the future.

His Brother Henry Ellis, who is a commercial traveller, will have to be responsible for him: & A.E. will thank thee to lose no time

in the case, & at once to send an attendant for him, when his admission is allowed. A. E. could not undertake to bring him himself. No doubt his circumstances, & the patient's, will favorably influence the Com.ee on the score of charges.

Awaiting thy reply believe me

Thine truly

John Lashe Veild.

King Square, Bristol.

7mo. 28. 1847.

Resp.d Friend

Jno. Thurnam.

I am much obliged by the promptitude of thy answer, & hasten to attend to the instructions received.

The patient in question Jno. Ellis, is a young man, a member of our Society, of the middle class. His ailment has been coming on during the last 12 or 18 mo.s, & has shown itself most decidedly in a refusal to take food at times, or to adopt medical measures, take medicines,

Leamington July 9th
4½ pm

My dear Sir

As soon as possible after
the receipt of your melancholy letter
I commenced to break to my
disconsolate niece the subject
of yours. I know not how
she will bear it.

I take her home with me.
If it is my particular wish
that my departed Brother
be interred in my Church yard
at Bromsgrove.

And I beg you to arrange

Birmingham at ½ past 10 evening
They will then be deposited in
the Porch of Church till inter-
ment. I shd wish the interment
to be on Wednesday & shall assemble
what relatives I can.

Mr Candler did not at
all acquaint me that my
dear Brd departed was worse.
This is regret.

Yours m.o. truly
S S Bull

Dr Thurnam

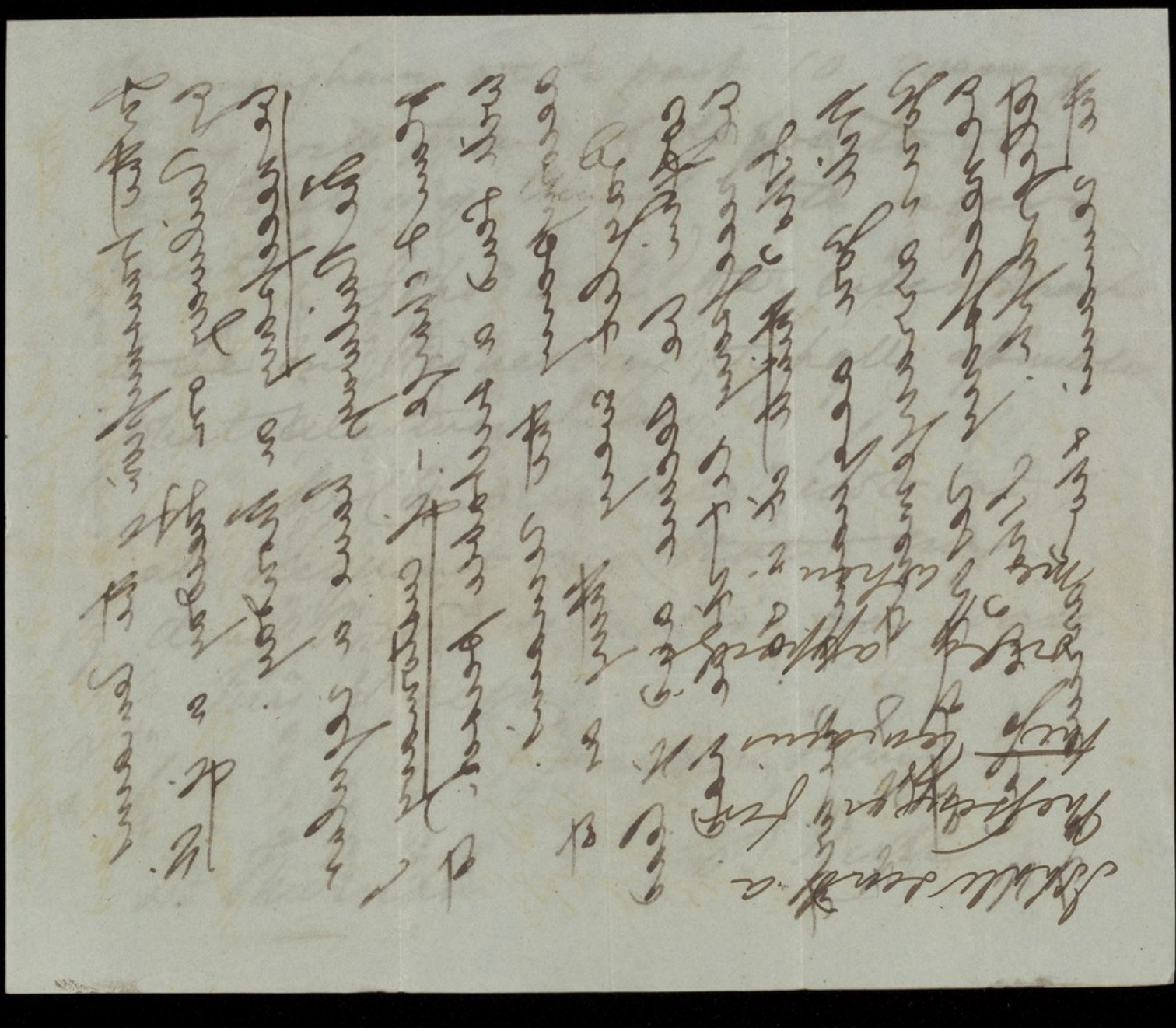
for the transmission of the remains by Railway on Tuesday or if it be necessary on Monday.

The Railways have a regular plant charge - if customary I will send a suitable person to accompany the remains.

Pray let every thing as to coffin be secure and if lead be necessary let it be had.

I shod think it is so.

Will you acquaint me with your arrangements & if it be necessary resort to the telegraph. I shod be glad if the remains shod arrive at



King Sq.re Bristol.
7mo. 30. 1847

Esteemed Friend:

In answer to thine of yesterday I may state it as my opinion & that of T. Clark (a brother practitioner) that the state of Jno Allis's bodily health is not such as to prevent his recovery. Under judicious care & control we believe he would do well. If therefore

the Com.ee will admit
him we shall be obliged
to you to send down an
attendant at once.

The discouraging character
of thy note is not a little
disconcerting: we were
not prepared for it, & trust
the Com.ee will see fit
to arrive at a favorable
decision. Believe me

Thine truly

John L. Reild.

Jno. Thurnam. M.D.

Folkstone 19th & 7th Month

Esteemed Friend
Dr Thurnam

Not knowing where I should address Danl H Tuke I take the liberty of sending the enclosed to thee for him; accompanied by a letter for my dear mother which I leave to thy disposal. I cannot judge whether it may arouse painful feelings to know we are here without her by the Sea. which she so much enjoyed and had purposed we should come together. While I have full

Dr Thurnam

confidence that the best is done for her I trust thou will excuse my saying I should be very glad to hear a little more particularly the report from D H T only confirming the last I had from thee, which mentioned that my poor mothers state of mind was a very disconsolate one, & any thing can be repeated more cheering (I do not expect recovery) perhaps thou would'st spare a few minutes from thy great engagements for an affectionate absent daughter & I am unreasonable I think thou will make allowance for it

Thy friend respectfully
Caroline Reynolds

Birmingham
9 O'Clock 9 July 47

My dear Sir

Pray cancel my former note. These are my wishes —

1 That the remains of my Brother be enclosed in lead and prepared to be removed to his family Vault near Ipswich

2 That the exterior case be covered with Black Cloth quite plain — the plate to be also plain & thus inscribed

John Garwood Bull. Clerk, A. B.
Obiit ~~Obiit~~ July 8th 1847
+ Aged Years

+ I will send the age

3. That the Remains be forwarded by Railway by the Mail Train on Tuesday Evg. arriving in London at 4.45 where I purpose to meet and take charge of the same.

4. I will forward what may be requisite to meet these Expenses – posting a Banker's order for £20 on Sunday Evg.

5. You will have the goodness to prepare & send me all the formal certificates, the Registrar &c

You will surmise that these changes are to meet the wishes of his disconsolate daughter, & her sisters who are at Ipswich by Tattingstone.

I should be very much obliged by some formal report of his last illness from Dr Belcombe Williams & yourself for the satisfaction of his relatives & I wish more than especially made that all care was taken in his transmission from Redlow.

Pardon haste

Yours truly

J S Bull

Dr Thurnam
The Retreat
York

that in your
absence we
were not al-
lowed to know
of his approaching
end. Deeply we
regret this

All your plans
were satisfactory
& the Coffin &c

perfectly suitable,
Yours truly
S Bull

19 July 47
Bm

Hope to have your
detailed acct of
the post mortem.

I pray was any
thing peculiar
in the brain
There had

been a small
fracture of the
Skull in each
life I have heard

July 17.

My dear Sir

I have not had
one minute to
spare since I
entered my Bro=

All was well
ordered & on his
Exor his relatives
wished me to
thank You on
their behalf

We all regret
I must do so

Caroline Reynolds 25 No. 12. 1847

John Candler

Esteemed Friend

John Candler

I dont know whether I may be right in addressing these few lines to Thee, as I am not aware whether I have heard correctly that there was a prospect of your leaving the Institution. I should be pleased to find it was not the case. I must just to say that as my sister and self being likely to stay for some time with our Mother & sister we shall be obliged by any communications on behalf

of our dear mother being
addressed for me at present
James Neave, Spalding
Lincolnshire, which would
reach us more direct. I enclose
a short communication from
my sister & self, and leave
their disposal to thy judg-
ment. I cannot tell whether
it might painfully or other-
wise recall days that are
past, when our dear mother
had no greater earthly hap-
piness than that which she
enjoyed when circumstan-
ces permitted it in the
company of three of us
all her daughters who
are now here together.
Any communications thou
might be free to favour us
with would be gratefully
appreciated. With kind
remembrance to thy wife
& thyself Thy Friend
respectfully
Caroline Reynolds
Spalding 12th Month 12th

Geo Braithwaite
6/10/47

Kendal Augt. 20th 1847

Resd. Friend John Thurnham

I have this Morng had a letter from Wm. Webster informing me that my Son Thomas has been so much excited lately as to be unfit to be any longer at large: — that he has been taken to ye Retreat by some kind Person near York — & is now again one of the regular Patients. — this is quite the best way, — as he has been considerably more unsettled for some months back than he was at one time. — Wm. Webster informs me that it now remains for me to say on what terms he is to be again entered; — to this I may observe — that I was from Home when he was first obliged to be sent to the retreat, & on my hastening to York (I lodged with our kind friend Saml. Tuke) I was informed that his Case wd. be particularly considered, & the result mend. to me — which it was the next Day; — but it so happened — that to this Moment I never knew what class he was

in, nor do I recollect having any Paper in my Hands stating the Sum to be paid by each Class, so that I do not know the terms; — the report (in a Pamphlet) sent to me last Year does not mention the terms — or otherways I have overlooked it. —— I shall therefore be obliged by thy kind attention in sending me a few Lines stating the terms for each of the Three (or whatever the number is) Classes; & I can then send a Reply by return of Post: — premising in the mean time — that it probably must be one of the low ones, as in case of my Decease my Son's accommodation will have to be governed by the means which I have already allotted to him several Years since —— Perhaps thou wilt say — he may at any rate be on similar terms to what I have pd. Lowe Lockster — in reply to such a remark, should it be made, I may observe, that can not be done in case of my Decease; — nor probably even if I live, — as the revulsion of the last few Months has materially & unexpectedly cramped my income, without any present prospect of amendment —

Hoping for thy early reply — I am — Rey affec Friend

Geo. Braithwaite

Isaac Robinson
10/VIII/47.

Birmingham 10/8mo 1847

Esteemed Friend
Samuel Tuke

Having been recently informed by a friend that a short time since the Retreat Committee came upon the look out for a suitable person to fill the Situation of House Steward in that Institution — I thought I would drop thee a line to enquire if the situation is still vacant & also what would be the nature of the duties required &c &c — —

My motive for making the enquiry is — that being myself at the present

time unsettled I have had thoughts of offering myself to the Committee

Thou wilt perhaps remember corresponding with me at Maidstone in the capacity of Executor to my Uncle George Jepsons Will - since that time we have removed to this place

Waiting thy reply

I remain

thy friend

Isaac Robinson

Please address
160 Broad Street
Birm^m

Jno. Allcard

4/VIII/47.

Stratford Green 8mo 3. 1847

Dear Friend

I returned home last
Even^g after post time here,
or I should have answered thine
yesterday - I remit herein
a Dft on Drewett & Fowler
£37.4. - the amo.^t of the acco.^t
for my late son in law W.M.A.
I have to express my entire
satisfaction with everything
connected with his stay at
the Retreat

J

If anything happen to have
been overlooked I shall
be ready to correct the
omission —

I am, Thy sincere Friend

John Allard

When acknowledging the receipt
of the enclosed please say whether
the Funeral expences amt. to
£8. 10. 2 or to £8. 1. 2 — the casting
up is as the latter, while a
doubtful mark follows the 1 as if it sh^d be 10/-

H. Boulter
2/8/47.
=
pro
Lydia Nash.

G.t Yarmouth
29th June 1847

Henry Boulter has ordered £23.3.3 to the York City & County Bank for the discharge of Lydia Nash's a/c with the Retreat.

To
Dan.l H. Tuke Esq.
York

Needham Market
8 Mo 6. 1847.

Dear Friend

I am requested to inform thee that Woodbridge Monthly Meeting quite concur in the proposed arrangement for Rachel Curchin the sum of 8/. p week to be paid as most convenient on application to my Nephew Wm. Henry Alexander or myself

Thine respectfly
Thos Mew

Room 2
Furniture 1. 6
Food - 4. 6
8/

POSTAGE
753
ONE PENNY
Daniel H Tuke
York
Thos Maw
8/VIII/47

John Baker

~~8/VIII/47~~

8/VIII/47.

Danl. H. Tuke

York —

Danl H. Tuke

York —

Esteemed Friend

I am sorry my Daughter's account should have been left unnoticed in consequence of my being so much from home I beg to inclose there a Bankers' Dft. for £ 12.18.5 the amount of the a/c which please acknowledge in course — and at the same time I shall feel obliged by thus informing

of how my dear Child is,
and it would be very
gratifying to hear of
some improvement —

I remain thy friend
John Baker

Bristol 5th of 8mo: 1847

G. S. Ball
8/VIII/47.

1847 Aug 4
Birmingham

Dear Sir

As Executor of
my late Brother
I must beg to trouble
you for a full account
from your Ledger
from the first
your Charges & of
the Sums, with dates,
paid towards the
account & I will
them as soon as
monies come into my
hands discharge
the balance due.

Yours most truly
Geo S Ball

M. Little
6/VIII/47.

Mrs. Little now begs to forward – the other half of the twenty pound note with her respects – having heard of the receipt of the first part –

6th Augth /47

14 Maryland St – Liverpool

26 Old Market St

Bristol 8 mo 1. 1847

Esteemed Friends

The Patient John Ellis is a youngger brother of mine, and who untile the last year and half has been employed in a Merchants Counting house but left it from ill health, since which time he has been dependant upon my Widowed Mother and myself, whose incomes are both very limited. but I shall be responsible for his charges to the Institution —— having thus stated

You will see the necessity of his occupying a moderate accommodation —
You will please to let me know the terms which shall be attended to according to your instructions — we intend his leaving here on third day next with the attendance

I am respectfully
Henry Ellis

Shall be glad to give any further information if required

To the Committee

Reheat

Wr York

Henry Ellis

1/VIII/47.

Hy Pryor

8/VIII/47

London 8 Mo 5th 1847

Respected Friend
D. H. Tuke

I received thine in due course a relative of mine will be at York the middle of next week & will pay 18.2.0 the 1st Amt. on the list. I will remit more soon as possible. I am much obliged to the Committee for reducing the charge as times are now at

D. H. Tuke

is no small incumbrance
was sorry to hear now
better account of my
dear Wife, but under
all circumstances cannot
say I was disappointed,
& I am
respectfully
Henry Pryor

Marlwood Grange
Aug 1st 1847

Sir,

I have just recd. yours of the 30th ult.
& from its contents conclude that I must
have omitted to state that the party for
whom I was applying is a member of
the Society of Friends, in fact I was not
aware that any others than members of
the Society were admitted as patients.
Your reply stating whether there is a vacancy
terms &c &c
will oblige Yours truly
John Hatcher

To. Thurnam
Retreat York.

BRISTOL
YORK
APR 27
1847
B
POST

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY

Dr. John Thurnam
Retreat
in York

Jno Hatcher
1/8/47 –

Marlwood Grange
Aug 11th 1847

Sir,

I enclose you the printed form filled up according to the facts of the case & should any further information be requisite shall be ready to furnish it to the best of my power — waiting your reply I am

Yours truly

John Hatcher

J. Thurnam Esq

YORK
AU 13
1847
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HSTOL Paid
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PY POST

Dr. Jno. Hurnam
Retreat
in York

John Hatcher
11/VIII/47.

Maryland Street Liverpool
3d Augt 1847

Danl S. Tuke Esqr

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive half of a twenty pound note - and an order on the Union Bank York - for six pounds - five shillings I have sent the check hoping it will not be inconvenient to you to receive the money in that way - Be so good as acknowledge the receipt of the above, when I will remit the other half of the note -

I remain Respectfully yours

Margaret Little -

Dan.l Sh. Tuke Esq.r
Secretary
Retreat - York
R. Lucas
4/mo/47

Liverpool 8mo 13 - 1847

Respected Friend
John Thurman

The patient of whom we spoke to thee, remains still in need of care though there is an improvement. Her friends wish her to be placed in the Retreat & desire me to write to mention this to enquire of thee for one of the superior apartments for her - I shall be obliged if thou will afford me an opportunity of speaking with thee further on the subject when I am at York again, which I expect to be next week - I suppose thou often comes into the City & shd be glad to meet thee there on third day evening next at any time thou will appoint after six at any place, perhaps Tuke's counting house or anywhere else - if thou will please give me a line to care of James Backhouse before then - to say when & where I could meet thee -

About the last day of this month was the time thought of for her removal to the Retreat if that should be convenient to the Institution -

Please give me at York two Blank Certificates

I remain thy assured Friend
Geo Crosfield

LIVERPOOL
AU 13
1847
M
YORK
AU 14
1847
G
John Thurnam
The Retreat
near York
Geo. Bransfield
13/VIII/47

Dudley. 8mo 14. 1847—

Dr Friends

Inclosed I hand you a "post-office order" for £2. 18-0 the amount of your bill for poor Robt Staniland sent herewith, which please to receipt and return —

Your sincere frd

John Williams

John Williams

16/VIII/47

Wilson Robinson

18/VIII/47

Whinfellhall 8 Mo 16th 1847

Respected Friend

Inclosed I forward a draft on Glyn & Co for £4.4.3 the amount of the quarters account for John Hudson — the receipt of which please acknowledge

I observe the rule of the Institution is to pay one quarter in advance — it is the wish of Pardshaw Monthly Meeting to comply with the rule in that respect — please to inform me whether the payments heretofore on behalf of John Hudson the present included have been retrospective? If so thou canst next quarter's end include the account for the succeeding quarter in advance as well.

I am Thy Friend

Wilson Robinson Jr

(Clerk to Pard Mo Mg)

Address to me

Whinfellhall

Cockermouth

Southampton
8mo 18. 1847

Esteemed Friend
J Thurnham

I enclose thee a Bank Draft
for £ 8. 6. – the amount of the Quarter
Account for my Daughter Lucy for
which please forward me an
acknowledgment I am glad
to learn she settles down more
comfortably and shall be obliged
by thy handing her the enclosed letter

I remain
thine sincerely
Wharand

J Thurnham
Esqr

Wm Farrand

Southampton

20/VIII/47

Isaac Harris
13/VIII/47.

Dan'l Sh. Tuke
Secretary
Retreat
York.

COCKERMOUTH
AU 12
1847
A

YORK
AU 13
1847
B

GRAYSON
CANADA
AU 12
1847
B

Brigham 8mo 11th
1847

Resp.d Friend

The cause of my writing at this time is, to make en=quiry after a Box which we forward=ed nearly three weeks since for you, directed to thee at the Retreat York for John Harris, containing a Suit of Cloa=thes, 3 Shirts, Stockings &c &c; we sent it by a different Road from what we used to do (NYZ) by Railroad to Carlisle Newcastle &c, &c, inclosed was a few lines to John de=sircing him to write upon the Receipt of them but nothing having com'd to hand to say whether they are received or not, makes us

uneasy, be so kind as let us know if they
are received or not — Thy note of 27th:
of last mo was duly received rectifying
the error in the Acct of J.H. with the Re=
=treat was satisfactory; except the
Rect of 10 £ not being brought forward &
instead of the arrears being 21 £ 8 s it should
have been 11 £ 8 s & moreover it must
not be forgot that there is one Dr in advance
in this sum by reference to J C Acct
deliv — Ty reply to these particulars
will oblige — John is very remiss in writing
to us, as we know he can do it if he will
try to prevale upon him to let us know how he
likes his new Cloaths, & how they are for fitness
I remain respectfully thy Fr: Isaac Harris

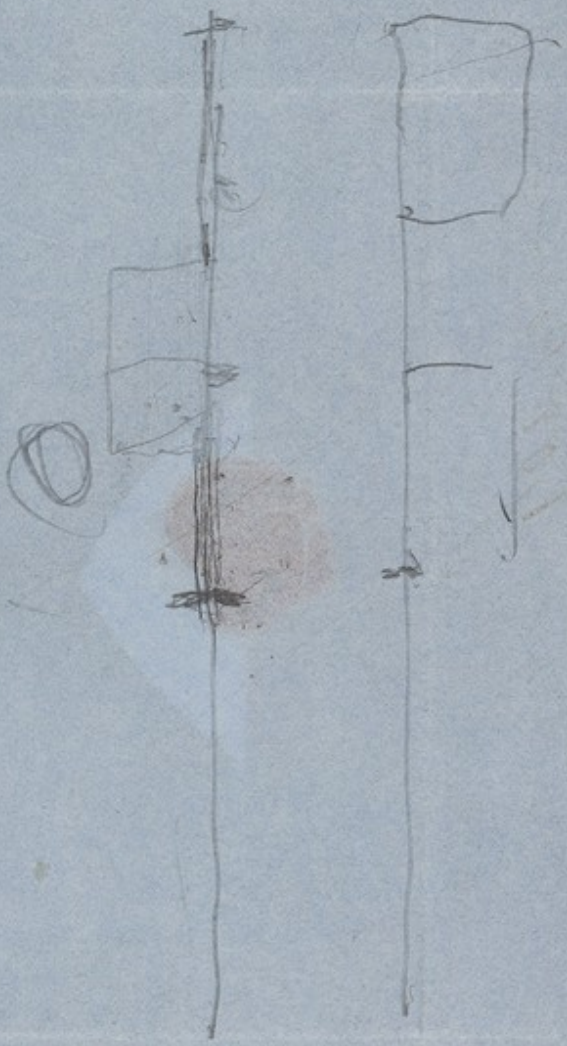
Middlesbro on Tees 8/18 1847

Esteemed Friend
J Thurnam MD

I enclose a Draft for £9 15s 0 the cost of one quarters board &c for my wife; and will be obliged when thou acknowledges the receipt mentioning how my wife settles.

Will thou also thank the Committee for me, for the very liberal terms on which they receive my wife

Thy affd Friend
Joseph Taylor



John Thurnum M.D.

York

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Thos Evans
29/8/47
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The Elms near
Hereford 8/26. 1847.

Esteem'd Friend
S. H. Tuke

I have requested my Bankers to direct the payment of £8.2.5 the amt. of Joseph Stone's Bill, to be paid at Glyn's, to the credit of York Union Bank for the Retreat — on its receipt please advise

Thy Friend sincerely
Thos Evans.

J. Burtt.
28/VIII/47.
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Wilbourne 28 VIII

Dear Jesus

The balance of John Hannon's Acct is I think 1-10-7 — which I have given to my Nephew with £1 as my Subscription

for the Current year

My friend sincerely

John Burke

My Dear Friend

Thomas Blakeys ~~Policy~~ Annuity

Since thy father was here two or 3 letters have passed between ~~I Ms~~ Jno Topham & myself on this subject – He appears to have been under some difficulty about carrying out the directions of Rd Blakey's will which points to the F. P. I. as the Office in which the annuity was to be purchased and he wished to be informed what was the practice of the Office in granting Annuity Policies & by whom the Policies are signed &c: – This information I have furnished him with and yesterday he sent me back the Drfts Agreements stating that he is quite satisfied with the plan proposed but that in order that it may assimilate as nearly as may be with the F. P. I. he thinks it is desirable the Agreement should be signed by 3 Directors of the Retreat i.e. 2 besides the Treasurer – To this I apprehend there can be no objection and I have therefore had the Agreements engrossed leaving blanks for the names of 2 other Directors which thou will please to fill in & get the Agreements signed & return them to me when I will forward them for signature of the other parties. – The annuity is calculated for 57 last Birth day according to the instructions in thy letter of the 2 Inst: – Please to say now the money should be paid. –

My affect Friend

B. Ecroyd

Bradford 28/8. 1847

D. H. Tuke
Retreat
~ York

B. Ecroyd

28/8/47

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Jesse Sessions
23/8/47.

Gloster 8 mo 23 — 1847

Esteem'd Friend
D. H. Tuke

Thou will receive enclosed a Draft for £6-12-1 being the amt. due to the Retreat from Gloucester Monthly Meeting on a/c of Alice Hughes. — Thy acknowledgement of its receipt will oblige

Thy sincere Frd
Jesse Sessions.

Sir

Will you be so kind as to forward to me. the full particulars of the terms &c for the admission of a female patient into your Asylum, with such directions as you consider necessary upon the occasion

I remain Sir

Yrs ob Sr.

Chas. Geoghegan

Henrietta St.
Dublin
18. Augt. 1847

Dr. Thurnam
near York.

Humanfield
24th Aug. 1847

Dear Sir,

I returned from Liverpool assizes late last Evening & ascertained this morning that arrangements were made with you yesterday for the removal (immediately) of Mr. Timothy Bentley from Perth to York.

I have filled up the "Order for the Reception of a Private Patient" which Mrs. Bentley the Patient's Mother has signed & I now beg to enclose it, together with a Draft on Glyn No. for £ 5 4 12 0 the Amount I understand you named to be paid in advance. Please acknowledge Receipt.

All payments from time to time become due, on hearing from you as to the Amounts, I will see to the Remittances.

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly
J. Tuke

Dr Thurnam
The Retreat
York

Penrith Augt. 14. 182[illegible].

Dear Sir,

The time appointed for the return of Thomas Wilson to your Establishment is fast approaching, but as he conceives the most insuperable objection to being again placed in the Retreat, his Sister has urgently requested me to ascertain, whether in case she should conclude to board him with some Friends family, she could do so without infringing the Rules of your Institution? — For my part I cannot perceive much change in his case either for better or for worse and I have abstained from giving Deborah any positive Opinion as regards

any future arrangement she may make - It is somewhat singular that his intellect is always the clearest after going to bed - in fact - ~~under this~~ he frequently, after laying down appears to be as rational as he ever was; but in the morning he again betrays that peculiar restless disposition which characterizes his case -

Perhaps you will have the kindness to write soon, either to D. Wilson or myself stating your opinion on the subject I have alluded to; and whether if she had ever so decided an objection to her brother's return to York, she would possess the power to place him in private lodgings? -

I remain
Yours very truly
Chas Ilee -

Dr. Thurnam

Aug t 24th Bethm

Rochester 16th of 8th Month

Esteemed Friend

Dr Thurnam

Circumstances not subject to my controul do, contrary to my wishes, occasion me to defer coming to York till quite the begining of next month, beyond which time it is my full intention not to defer it. Thy engagement to inform me should there be a change unfavourable to our wishes, pretty much relieves me from anxiety, as if needful I could forego every consideration that now detains me. From my mothers

Dr Thurnam

unwillingness for me to come,
I have left to thee, the commu-
-nication of my intention;
as I conclude it may be desi-
rable on her account. I intend
to inform thee the day when
fixed. She must be greatly
altered if it would give her
no pleasure to see me, unless
her own characteristic disregard
of self gratification when
another is concerned, espec-
-ially her children, induces
her to wish to forego it
rather than grieve me, but
I hope her apprehensions may
be dispelled.
I wish my letters to be addressed
as of late to Wm Drewett
Thy friend
respectfully & obliged
Caroline Reynolds

Darlington 19 Sept 1847

Sir

I enclose you my cheque value £37:15.6 in discharge of your account against my sister the receipt of which you will please to acknowledge. -

Allow me to ask the meaning of the Item "Tailor 1st" - has my sister had a ~~h~~ riding habit repaired? Probably the Item is a mistake - which if it is so, you will correct

I am

Yours obed

Fra: Melobus.

Am I correct in addressing you at the Retreat or should it be at York.

Mr Danl St Tuke
Secretary
Retreat
York

Paid

DARLINGTON
JY 19
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Fra: Newburn
20/VII/47.

Cirencester Sept 30 1847

Dr Thurston

will receive at City & County Bank York

Fifteen Pounds on account of Sarah Brown

The rec! please to acknowledge

Stay how she is

Thine here

Jno C Brown

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Dr Thurston
York Retreat
York
Thos C. Brown
2/10mo 47.

Thos Newman

28/9mo/47.

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30/11-

Worcester 9/28/1847

Respt. Friend

C Yorke

The Medical Man whom we have consulted on the subject of my former letter, has, we suppose written to Dr. Thurnam in reference to the case of Mary Haycock, one of the Friends for whom application was made to be received into the Retreat

Her case is at present one, which would be very likely to be much benefitted by the kind treatment she would experience in this excellent Institution.

Mary Haycock is a person who, for many years respectably filled the situation of a domestic servant in friends families, but has lately been engaged in business which there is every reason to suppose has in great measure occasion'd the aberration of mind under which she is now labouring.

— Her's a case which, we think will be much benefitted by early care, we hope you will be able to receive her very soon, I remain

Thy Friend

Thomas Newman

P.S. may I request the favor of an early reply to this letter

will thou kindly inform us
at thy earliest convenience,
whether you have room for
them at the Retreat. —

One of them will be paid for
by our monthly meeting, and
the other has but very limited
means. With love I remain

Thy affectionate friend

Thomas Newman

Thos Newman

9th mo 14/47.

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Application

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Worcester 9th Mo 14
1847

Dear Friend
Samuel Tuke

I am requested by some of our Friends who met in committee yesterday to inform thee, that we have two of our Members who have recently shewn such signs of mental derangement as to induce us to conclude it neccessary for them to be under care,

J. Swinborn

22/IX/47.

J Swinborn informs

D H Tuke

He received his note this morning informing him of the Death of Dinah Peacock It will not suit him to attend the Funeral as it is so far from London,

Should there be any circumstance that requires his attention - respecting her concerns - should be obliged to be informd as soon as convenient She asked me if I should object to be an Executor but not having heard any thing to the contrary suppose I am one

Lemehouse 9/22/47

W. T. Jones
11/IX./47

Gwynfryn nr. Machynlleth
September 9. 1847

Sir 19.14.2

I beg to forward to you a draft for £24 on account of Mr. George Tichell. I have mislaid your last letter and do not exactly recollect the amount then stated as due, but whatever difference there may be can be carried on to the next quarterly amount I am &c.

Yours faithfully W. T. Jones.

Esteemd Frd
Jno. Thurnham

30/IX. agreed to S.T.

I am as thou mayst suppose extremely sorry that we have occasion again to avail ourselves of the benefit of your Institution on behalf of our dear Ann which I believe will be necessary — we feel obligd to thee for thy kind reply to a letter my daughter Caroline wrote to thee a little time ago in this subject, & as there is a probability of Caroline going into your neighbourhood in the course of ten days or a fortnight, it would be a good opportunity for C to take the charge of her down to York; Dear Ann expresses a wish that if she should go, she hopes that she would be accomodated ~~with~~ in the same Gallery in which she before was a resident — could this be accomplished? I think that she would be more reconciled to go, if this arrangmt could be made it would be a great comfort to her & also to us; an answer at thy earliest convenience will oblige thy assurd friend

12 South Place
New Rd. Camberwell
9/28 1847

Henry Watson

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PS – a Printed particulars for her Introduction could be obtained I suppose in London?

Hy Watson
28/9mo 1847.

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Dr. Jno. Thurnham
York

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Marlwood Grange
Sept. 10th 1847

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 8th Inst I have to inform you that I am glad my Cousin R. Rake arrived safely at York in your second note to me you stated that the Committee would fix the amount to be paid for her accomodation, in doing so I hope they will consider that her expences will have to be paid by her relations she has no means of her own; we should like her to be well cared for of course in a plain way, being unacquainted with the terms you will see that we cannot name any sum as a weekly payment I shall therefore expect a line from you naming the terms fixed by the Committee I am

Yours truly
John Hatcher

J. Freeman Esqr

4/- recommended by Lussin & Surrey Q.M.

SP 12
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Paid

BRISTOL
11 SEP 47
PY POST

John Thurnam Esqr
Retreat
in York

John Hatcher
18/IX/47.

Hannah Hatcher presents
her respects to Dr Thurman
and is much obliged to
him for his satisfactory
and rather encouraging
note she intends as early
as she can to forward
her dear Rachel's
Cloathes and pocket
money left here. when
more is needful H H
requests it may be
supplied also a stuff
Dress or two and any
thing else which the

Matron may judge necessary and charg'd in the account

We are so remotely situated from any regular conveyance that it may be some time yet before the Trunk can be forwarded H H regrets the delay but it is unavoidable at present

Marshall 9th mo 29th 1847

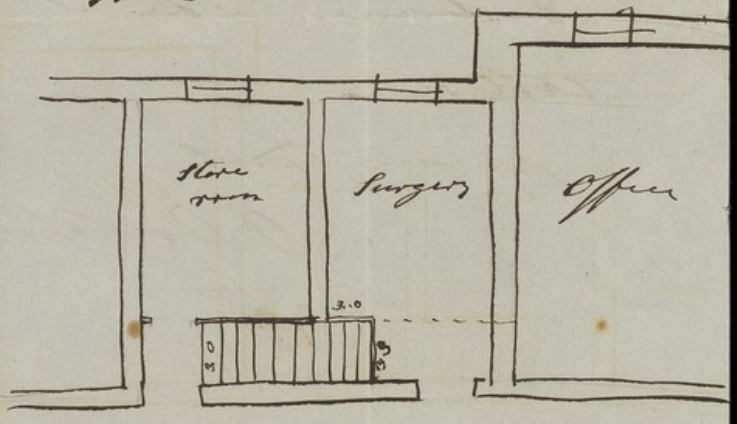
S. Pritchett

Access to Cellar.

S. Tuke Esqr

York Sept 9
1847

Dear Sir, we find Williamson's plan impracticable. It is now considered that one of the former suggestions will be less sacrifice than the one which took a slice from the Surgery thus –



The piece taken off the
surgery will be only
table height

I see no objection to
the plan it is House
keeper versus Doctor
Groceries & versus Drugs
Walton will wait your
answer as you were
at dinner when I
called —

yours truly

J. P. Pritchett

Mascalls
Nr Brentwood
Essex
Septr. 21st 1847

Miss Georgina Collyer presents her Compliments to Dr. H. Tuke and would be glad to know the particulars of his Establishment Whether Gentlemen only are admitted, whether they are allowed Society, whether Coercion is ever used whether the Patients are amused in different ways and whether they all have their meals together, and generally speaking as to the numbers they admit. And if Dr. Tuke happens to know of a respectable Keeper that he could well recommend, in the event of the

present one being obliged to be dismissed
from having lost all proper command
and influence over the mind of the Patient
ifso Miss Georgina Collyer would be glad to
hear the particulars as to Salary &c as it
is not at present decided as to the conte
the family will deem it most expedient
to pursue to the better regulation of the
poor Invalid. who is subject to great
instability at times.

Dr. H. Tuke
Retreat
York

Georgina Collyer
21/IX/47.

Brentwood Essex 1827. Sept 5

Sir / I should feel myself much obliged
round you favor me with the terms
of your Institution. I have a Case
of an idiotic Character - highly res=
=putably born - though mischievously disposed
(it appears to me for want of management
whom I have strongly advised to be
placed in your retreat."

Yrs very resply

Coon Butler
Surgeon

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
For the Secretary
or House-Steward
The Retreat
York
Paid
YORK
SP 10
1847
E
C. Butler.
11/IX/47.

Samuel Tuke Esq

Sir. I have according to your request inspected the Verandah at the Retreat, and consider it quite practicable to cover it to Satisfaction, with the Best Bangor Duchess Slates — the Pitch of the Roof is flatt but to contend with that we shall give the Slates — Extra Lap — should you consider to Slate it I would suggest — that the Laths — which are laid on the Top of the Boarding be removed — but let the Boarding remain — and at each point where the circular part of the Roof unites with the straight one insert a small lead Gutter — the expense of Slating including Slates, Laths &c will be — Seven pounds — Seven shillings & sixpence I could do it with the Smaller sized Slates — for consideration less — but could not with any degree of confidence recommend them waiting your Orders —

£7-7-6

I remain Sir Your Most Respectfully
Pr Wm Wood
Thos Cottom

York Sep 2/47 —

Slating Verandah
2/IX./47
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Thos Cottom
pro
— Wood
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£7.7.6

Samuel Tuke Esqr
Castlegate

Bristol Sept 2nd 1847

Enclosed Mr Tuke will receive a Post-Office Order for the balance of W Lloyd's Acct I am sorry I have omitted sending it before — When you receive it will you be kind enough to forward and you will oblige

Yours Respectfully
Francis Wayte

F. Wayte

3/III/47.

Esteemed Friend
Jno Thurnam

We have concluded for S. H Chorley to come to your establishment next third day the 5th of the month—
I expect to accompany her with a suitable female attendant – we expect to leave Manchester by the train at one o'clock which shd reach York at ¼ past 4 –
I intend to see Saml Tuke during my stay & arrange with him the terms –
The Certificates are in course of signature
respectfully My Friend
Geo: Crosfield
Liverpool 9m 29– 1847

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YORK
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1847
POSTAGE
John Thurnam M.D
Retreat
near
York

Cork Septr 21st 1847

Dr Sir

I enclose you a letter from Mrs Carroll for my Sister Mrs Greer. there is nothing in it but an acct of how we got on after we left York. & a little about news here. If you think it right not to give it to her immt when you receive it you could keep it till you think it prudent to give it or you could return it if you think it better not give it at all. Mrs Carroll says in it she would be pleased to hear from her when she has leisure to write, & if you see no objection perhaps it would do away with the feeling she expressed to me of being forgotten by her friends. I have only just returned home & not seen Mr Greer yet as he lives some distance from Cork. but if you think it would be

J. Thurnam Esq. M.D.
York

of any gratification to my Sister & not injurious to her ~~for~~ to hear from him on your writing me to that effect I will try & get him to correspond now & then with her tho' I believe he has some objection - he also has an idea that sending her News papers may be injurious as sometimes Articles may be on them that may excite or injure her - I would be glad to hear from you on those matters & also how she is, apologizing for this trouble

I remain Dr Sir -

Yours mo: truly

John Carroll

any letter to me should be directed Patricks Hill - Cork -

John Thurnam Esq
M.D.
Retreat York
York

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herself or put on clean things. She lies in bed mostly the whole day & sometimes days together saying she does not feel equal to getting up. She is much more sensible now than she was a few months since as far as answering questions &c goes. She likes being read to. My Uncle Hooper called this afternoon & wished one of us to write to him to enquire what the "change" would be monthly for her as my Parents would like it as moderate as possible to make her comfortable. as they must be aware it is necessary in our circumstances. We have not quite concluded upon sending her but wish first to hear from thee My Mother feels more unwilling to send her owing to her very delicate state of health. You perhaps would not have her put in a lower room than she was in last time. My Parents unite in love with xxxx & I remain thy friend

Caroline Watson.

PS an early reply will oblige direct

Henry Watson
12 South Place
New Road Camberwell

8/- (4/ refund.)

South Place 19th of 9mo 1847.

Respected Friend
John Thurnham

My Mother has for the last
year been exceedingly tried with my sister
Ann at times she has been obliged to
send her from home for change - & to have
her taken care of about 3 months since she
was sent to Tottenham to be near my Uncle
Edward Grey. she remained in a family near
T. for nearly 3 months and returned home
much quieter but apparently with but
little mind. My Uncle E.G. is decidedly
of the opinion that York will be the best
place for her - also my Uncle John Hooper
the only thing of which we can now complain
is that of obstinacy and it is with the ut
most difficulty that we can get her to wash

6 Chapel Place
Ramsgate
14 Sep 1847

R Burdon's respects to Dr Thurnam and begs to acknowledge the receipt of Dr T's note of 13th Inst, and shall be further obliged, by being informed whether a female patient, not of the Society of Friends, but whose foreElders were of that Society, and who is connected and acquainted & known to several members of the Society in the North can be admitted into the Society's department of the Retreat, & if so, on what Terms —

Markwood Grange
Sept. 27th. 1847

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of yours stating the terms fixed by the Committee, will favor me with an account of the amt. to be paid in advance & the expences incurred in Rachel Ratlee's removal to York & I will remit according to your directions. If you have had sufficient time to judge will you give me your opinion as to the probability

of a cure being effected
or whether you consider
it a permanent case!

I am Yours truly
John Hatcher

D. J. Thurman

Farcham
Sept. 23. 1847

My dear Sir.

I am sure that you will kindly bear with me for troubling you on a matter in which I am deeply interested. I have another Brother in Law who is now bordering upon derangement, & for whom I am seeking some place of retreat & sanatory treatment. he is a Clergy: man about 56 years old, was originally an Officer in the Navy, but has been in the Ministry about 25 years. he had 10 children by my sister, 9 of whom survive. she died some years since. he is a man of reserved & gloomy constitution of mind. his father & 2 sisters died deranged. he has had a struggle with great difficulties in

bringing up so large a family upon an income, which does not reach £300 per ann. he has been a conscientious painstaking clergyman, of Evangelical sentiments. her mind is now entirely unequal for her duties, & distressed a multitude of anxious trifles. I took him yesterday to Harley Hospital in hopes that as he had formerly been in the Naval service, he might be admissible, but though Dr Anderson & Sir Edward Parry, the Governor, have used their influence with Sir Wm Burnett, his case is considered as one which does not fall within the scope of that Institution. Dr Anderson considers his case a very decided one. Under these circumstances my mind has turned to the Retreat at York where I have witnessed the excellent effects of your management, & have proved your kindness. will you inform me whether he can be admitted to the Retreat, & if so, upon what terms.

My poor sister Mrs Schlesinger is, I fear, in a very precarious state of health, & I believe that it is ascertained that her lungs are decidedly affected. I beg leave to be most kindly remembered to Mrs Candler & remain, my dear Sir,

Most truly yours

Wyndham C. Madden.

3 Gt. -

Farcham

Sept. 28. 1847

Dear Sir

I am much obliged by your
for your ready reply to my letter.
Upon the advice of my medical
friends here I have placed my
Mother-in-law in an Asylum near
Southampton, where my communica-
tion with her, when required, will be
more easy. Believe me

My dear Sir.

Sincerely yours

Wyndham C. Madden.

S. Thurnham.

Eshton: Hall

Skipton 19th Sept 1847

Sir /

I will thank you to inform me whether you have a Vacancy for a poor afflicted Man in your establishment and the particulars of your charge. I am one of the Committee of the Lunatic Asylum at ~~York~~ Wakefield but no vacancy in that most excellent Retreat —

I am Sir

Yours obt

M. Wilson

Kind remembrances of love
& believe me thy sincere
fr^d D Wilson

Will thou please rem^t my love
to my fr^d M Whitson.

Territ 20th 8 mo
47

Dear friend

I am ob^d for
thy last kind note in reply
to my cousin C Sle's letter
& am very sorry I have had
so long to delay an answer
to thine - as I had quite in-
tended to write the beginning
of this work respecting arrang-
ments for my brother's return;
but some of our fr^ds having
lately queried as to the pro-
propriety of Hes being indul-
ged in his wish to remain
longer amongst his old friends

& if concluded upon this trial being made that there wd hardly be much difficulty in mating with a suitable private family to receive him — I therefore waited until we heard further from thee — & finding that Hr can be liberated now as well as that the prospect for his return might easily be accomplished at any time, we have concluded for him to remain for the present at Territ — as my cousins are kindly disposed to detain him in their family until some further change may present, I shall be glad to let thee know in a little time how he is coming on being assured that it will be pleasing to hear of his comfort or if we perceive any improvement. I was obd — for thy proposal of the young men's coming here to accompany my brother & we shd have been glad to see him in case of T's return. —

My sister & the children have spent two or three weeks very pleasantly at this place & my poor brother seemed quite to enjoy having them again about him. — Hr & the family circle here wish to unite in

Liverpool 9mo 4 1847

Esteemed Friend
Jno Thurman

After some considera-
tion respecting the Patient we have spoken
about her relation conclude they would
rather postpone her coming to your care
until the larger Apartment of theirs then
spoke be at liberty - this I think then
expected would be about the 1st of next
month - and about that time is the
period we are at present looking towards.

respectfully
Thy Friend
Geo: Crosfield

John Thurnam M. D.
Retreat
nr York

Marlwood Grange
Sept. 2nd. 1847

Sir,

I enclose you the form filled as the instructions state that the patient must be admitted in seven days after the date of signature, I write to ask you to send some suitable person to convey the patient from Salisbury to the Retreat, she shall be conveyed to Salisbury on Tuesday next & will be at the White Hart, will you be kind enough to send a line accepted to Hannah Hatcher Marnhull near Shaftsbury Dorset saying when the person will be at Salisbury if it is not practicable on Tuesday. I am living fifty or sixty miles from the place where my Cousin is which will account for the different dates in the printed form as it is a crop Post.

I am Yours truly
John Hatcher

J. W. Thurnam Esq.

Paid

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Dr Jno. Thurnam
Retreat
nr York

BRISTOL
3 SEP 47
BY POST

YORK
SP 4

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Mamhull, Dosset - Sept. 6th

Robert Pookes is requested by Hannah Hatcher to inform Doctor Thurman, that we fear it is impossible for Rachael Rake to be at Salisbury sufficiently early to reach York to morrow evening - the delay in the Post Office Department is very great - but Doctor Thurman may feel assured that no time shall be lost

Hannah Hatcher begs to refer Doctor Thurman to her son John Hatcher living at Marlwood w. Thornbury, Bristol, who will most readily attend to the pecuniary department of this distressing case -

6 Chapel Place
Ramsgate
18th Sept 1847

R Burdon will esteem it a favor, if the Manager of the Retreat will be so obliging as to forward to, R.B., addressed as above, a prospectus or copy of the rules regulations & expenses of the Institution. can a young Female 18 years old not a Friend be admitted in & if so on what terms?

Hilby Sept. 6th 1817.

Dr. Thurnam,

Sir,

In consequence of a letter I have received from my Brother Mr Timothy Bentley I beg leave to inform you that it is my intention along with my Mother & Wife to leave here

by the Nine O'clock
train to-morrow
morning for York. -
I should imagine
we can be at the
Retreat between
eleven & twelve O'clock
at which time we
shall hope to have
an interview with
you if quite con-
venient to you. -
In great haste,
I am Sir,
Yrs. faithfully
Henry Bentley

C. S. Floyd
11/x/47

Hammersfield
11th Oct. 1847

Sir,

I beg to enclose Banker's Draft for £7-12-0 in discharge of the Account due to the Retreat in respect of Mr. Jim J. Bentley, & shall feel obliged by your acknowledging Receipt.

Yours resp.

C. S. Floyd

Mr. C. H. Tuke
The Retreat York

Esteemed friend
D H Tuke

I am in receipt
of half a five pound
note & Post Office or
der, for which I have
got the money &
remain thy
friend Thomas Walker
Leeds 10 Mo 20 1847

Thos Walker
21/X/47

Kendal 10 Mo 19. 47

Respd Friend

D. H. Tuke

We cannot get a post Office order without we can give the names in full - so got this in the name of John Candler as I do not know D. H. names - - pleas acknowledg the inclosed

Are respectfy

John Thompson & Co.

Betty Thompson
Aut - 3. 8. 15

J. Thompson

21/x/47.

Colchester

18 of 10mo

1847.

Respected Friend

D. H. Tuke

The inclosed is a Post Office Order for Three pounds 13/- for which thou will please to sign thy name Danl. Tuke.

Respectfully

Wm Cross.

3.. 13.. 0. On Joseph Sewell Acct.

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Dr. M. Tucke,
Retreat
York.
Wm Cross
Lowe 18.47

Whitby 20th 10/1847

Dear Sir

Dan'l Tuke

I am obliged by the information respecting J. Saunders on whose behalf I send the above Cheque for £8. 6. 11 receipt of which be kind enough to ackge to

Thine sincerely

Joseph Saunders

Danl H. Tuke

York

Joseph Sanders

18/X/47.

WHITBY
OC 19
1847
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Sir,

I beg to enclose you Cheque for 25 £ the amount due up to the 1st inst. — I wish to have a true account of the patient's mental as well as bodily health; and if you really perceive a change for the better or worse... & if there is the slightest prospect of a total recovery to sanity. —

I am Sir,

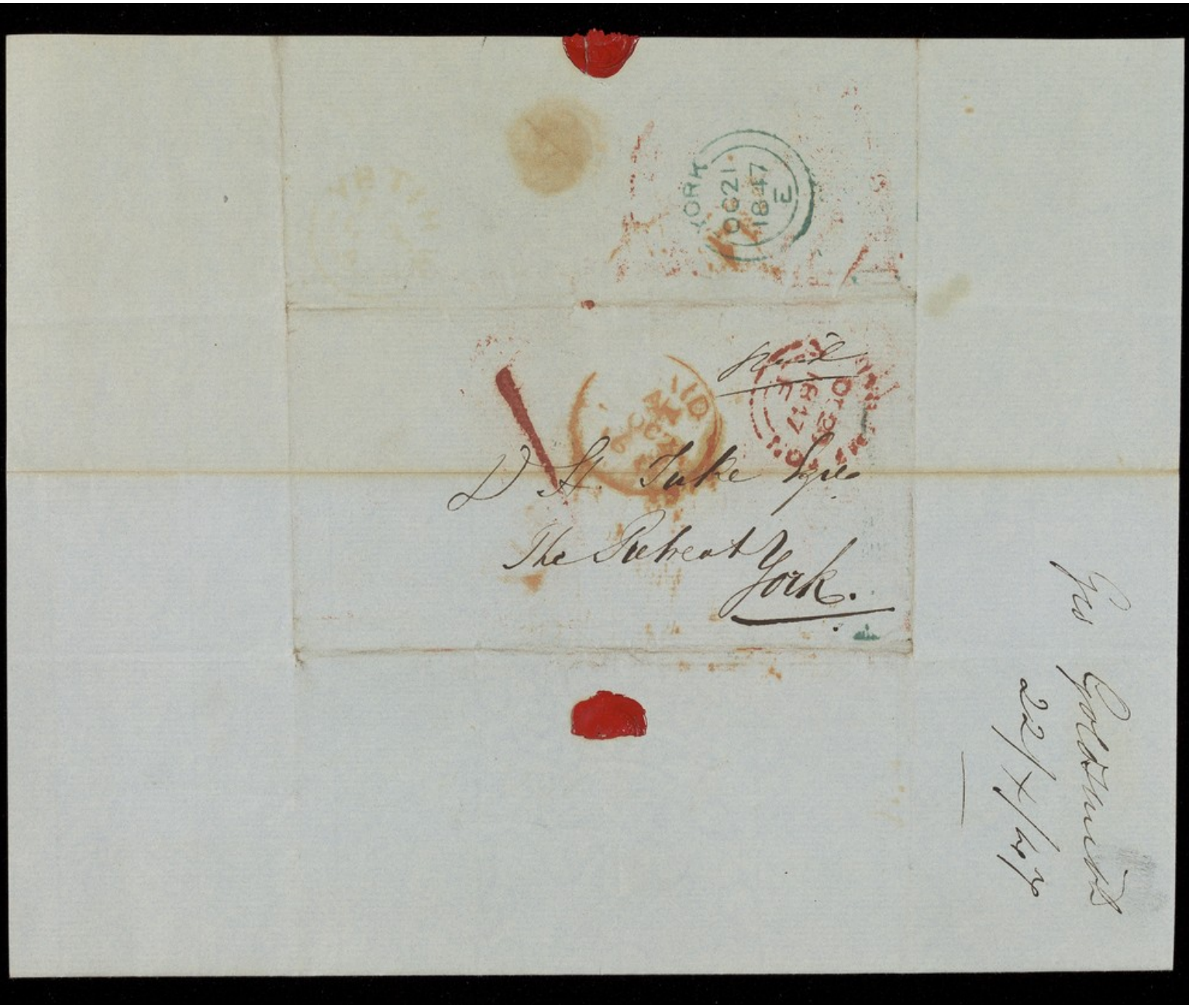
Your very obedt Servt

G. Goldsmith

Southampton

16. Oct. 1847

Dr H. Tuke Esqr. —
The Retreat, York. —



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1847

Sent

D. H. Tuke Esqre
The Retreat
York.

Yes Goldsmith
22/7/47

Mr. Little
22/4/47

Mrs Little's kind regards to Mr. D. H. Tuke, and now forwards the other half of the note — It should have been sent sooner, but the answer did not arrive till yesterday evening, from a mistake in the address — Liverpool —

21th Oct. 1847

Jane Mansfield
22nd X/47.

Dr Jake,

At the request of my Mother, I, acknowledge my Sister Mansfields account, and the reason I have not remitted the money, there is a mistake in the account, Mrs Chandler, as sent her accounts, every four months, January, May, and September, we arranged to remit £35, twice in the year, and the odds, to be paid in September, for board, which is £14-14 and the disbursements, for the year, which were due last month,

I, hope Dr. Thurnam, will find my statement to be correct with Mr. Candlers, book, if not, when convenient we can show him, Mr. Candlers, letters, in which he acknowledges all that was due, to the sixth month, 1847. with the acception of £4-4, and the Disburse for the year, as this mistake as been made, perhaps Dr. Thurnum, would prefer sending the accounts every quarter, in future, so will leave it for him to decide, when he sends them, you will oblige us by sending the account for the four months, and the money shall be remitted by return of post.

We are very sorry to hear my afflicted Sister is not better, Mother joins me in kind regards to Dr. Thurnum, accept the same yourself.

I remain,

Sir,

Respectfully

Mary Roberts,

Fence House,

October 18th

3 Gt Knight-rider St
Doctors Commons
21st Octr 1847

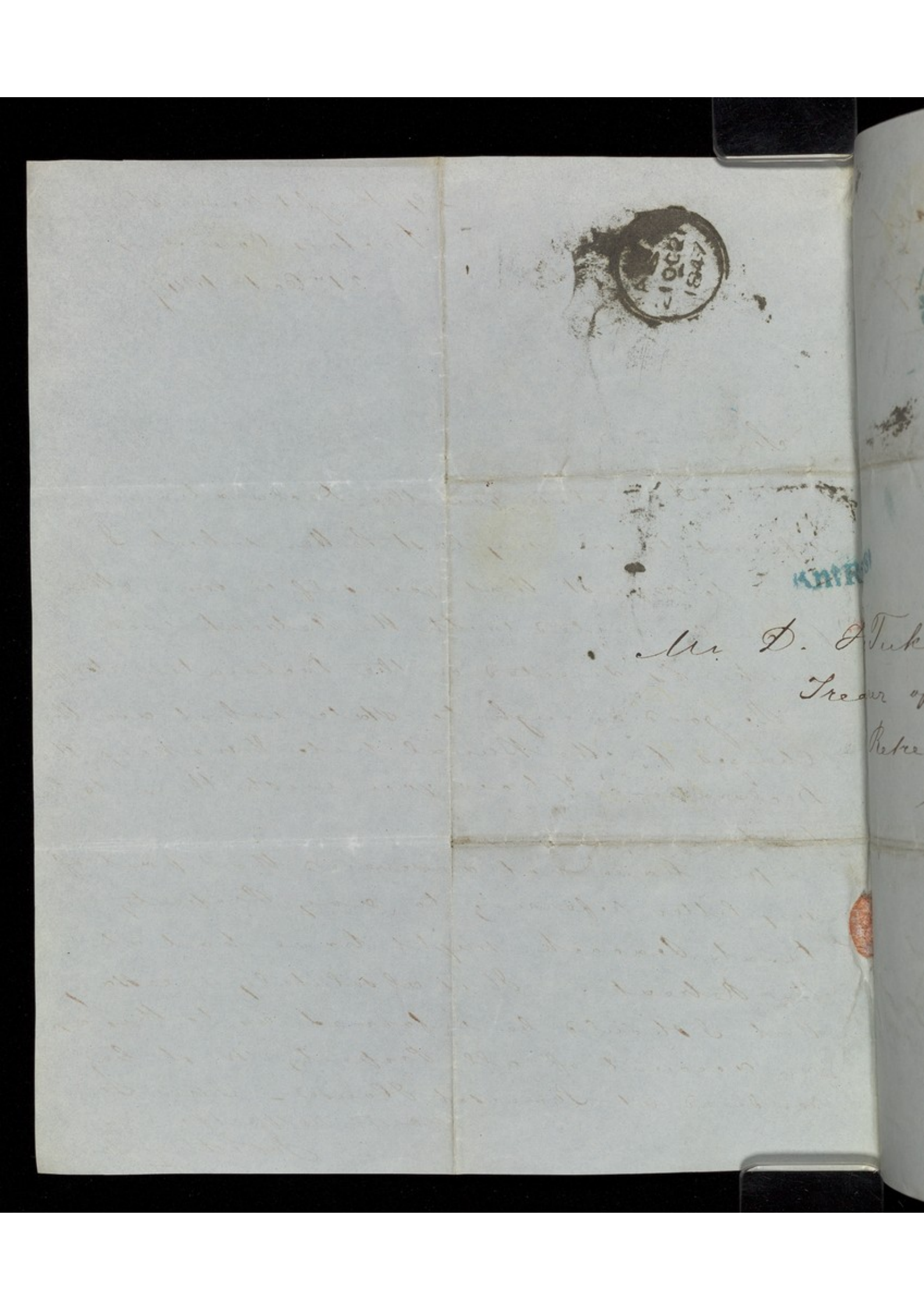
Sir,

I enclose you the Declaration referred to in my last Letter, which I have to request that yourself or some other person connected with the Retreat will make as directed on the Declaration itself.

Be good enough to state what are the Charges for the Burial note & making the Declaration. & how you wish them to be paid.

You have not answered that part of my Letter referring to any Property Dinah Peacock might have had at the Retreat. It is absolutely necessary that I should be informed as to this, as an account of all Property must be rendered at Somerset House — I am Sir

Yours respectfully
Josh Sharp


Mr D. Tuk
Treasur of
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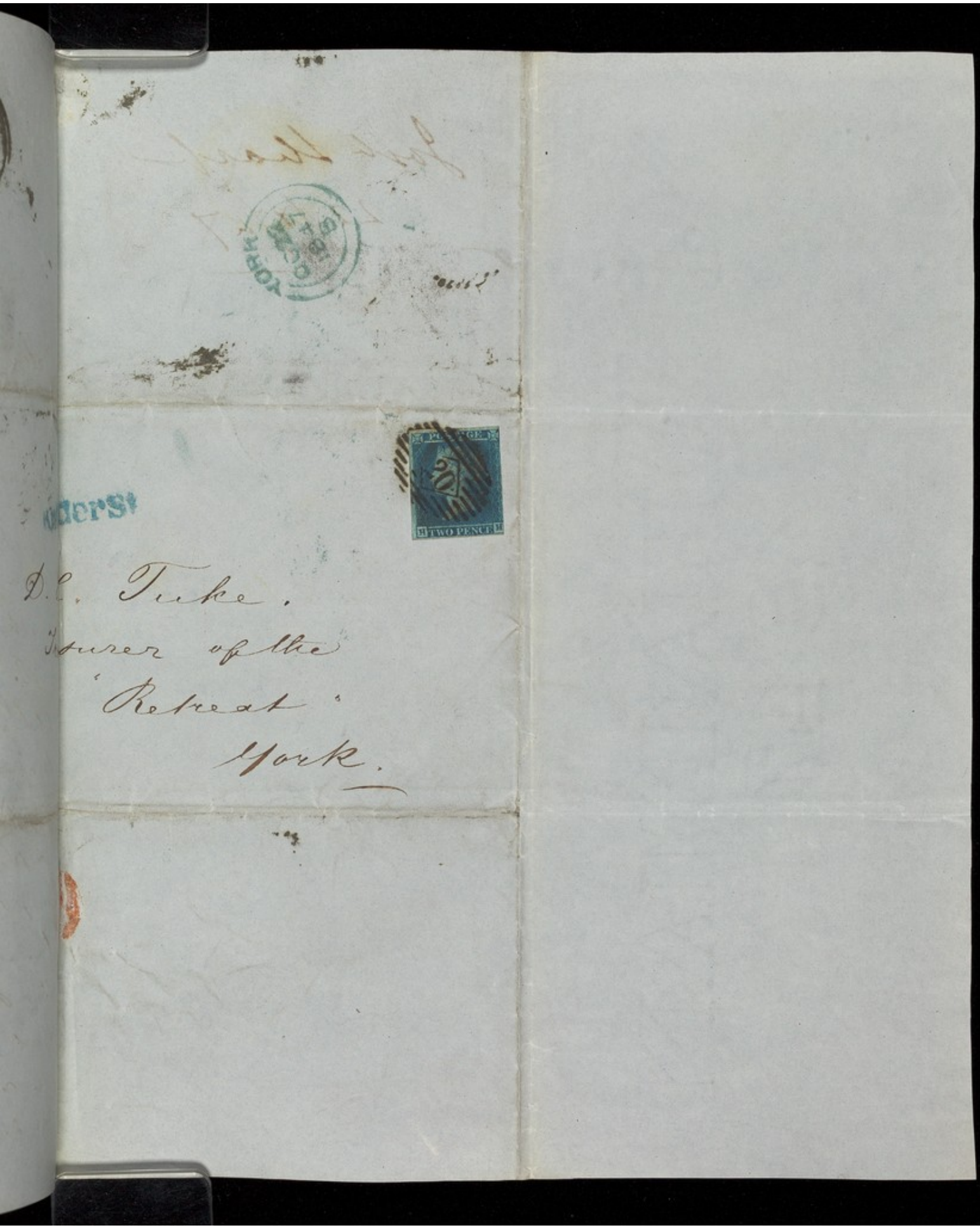

TWO PENCE
D. C. Tuke.
Treasurer of the
"Retreat"
York.

Josh Sharp

22/X/47

Sudbury Oct. 22. 1847

Sir

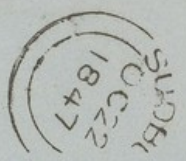
Absence from home has prevented my replying Sooner to your letter enclosing my Sister's Account for the half year due I have hitherto made these payments to the York City and County Bank, but as it is my first payment to yourself and you do not mention the Bank into which it shall be paid to your Account I beg you to do so and the Amount shall be immediately remitted

I remain Sir your ob.

Chas. Van Anderson

Mr. D. H. Tuke
Retreat
York

Geo Andrews
26/X/47



Jas Dottin
26/X/47

Chelmsford 10mo 22d 1847

Esteemed Friend
D. H. Tuke

If thou wilt apply at the York City and County Bank thou will find £37.1 — paid P. Barclay to thy act. being the amount of the Retreat bill against my son and which sum I have so remitted at the suggestion of John Candler as I have hinted before done

I observe the disburst. a/c is larger this time than usual and conclude something extra has been required.

I intend sending a suit for every day according to Dr Thurnams suggestion it will be sent off tomorrow should any thing further be required during

the half year be kind enough
to inform me, or furnish it if
convenient, concluding that
James is as well as usual I
remain with love thy sincere
friend James Pollard

Dorkey 1/10/47

Dear Friend

S Tuke

I herewith forward the accounts for the A.M. and shall feel a pleasure in attending to the other request within the time specified

I also enclose a P.O.C. (payable to myself) for my annual subscription ~~towards~~ the retreat —

With love thinks

R. Marsh

R. Marsh

22/X/47.

Dear Friend

D. H. Tuke

Please to acknowledge the inclosed remittance. also to thank Dr. Thurnham for the interesting particulars of my son Joseph

from thy sincere friend

John Ranson

Hitchin 20/10/47

J. Ransom
22/x/47.

Wm Manser
28/4/47

Hertford 10 mo 21. 1847

Esteemed Friend

I directed £28. 3. 5
to be paid to thy a/c with the
York & County Bank & Barnett
Hoare & Co on the 18th Inst. when
it is received I shall feel
obliged by thy sending me
a stamp receipt for the
amount —

Thy Friend
Wm Manser
Committee of Eliz Johnson

D H Tuke

Birmh. 10 Mo 19. 1847

Dear Friend

I am desired by Friends of this place to apply to the managers of the Retreat on behalf of a Poor Friend of this fluctuating and supported by it, ~~in consequence of her deranged state of mind~~: her name is Hannah Moore aged between 50 & 60. She has long been in a restless state & by her desire removed to Camden in Gloucestershire to live with a Friend the name of John Ellis. By letters received from him we find that after a sudden attack which appeared to endanger her life she became ungovernable & it was found necessary to restrain her by force under the direction & advice of a Medical man. Under these circumstances it appears absolutely necessary that she should be placed in an asylum to be under proper care. We therefore naturally look to the Retreat & I trust there will be no obstacle to her being received there & we shall be obliged by being furnished with the needful documents to be filled up & for instructions how to proceed in the case. Requesting an early reply I am

Thy offe Friend

R. T. Cadbury

YORK
0020
1847
POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Danl. Tuke
York
R. J. Cadbury
19/4/47
=

Jos. Beardmore
18/x/47

Mr. Dl. H. Tuke
Sec 7. Retreat [redacted]
York.

£50 Bill upon ye London joint Stock Bank to credit of Joshua Beardmore with his respects to Mr. Dl. H. Tuke.

Stockton 18th of 10th Month 1847.

Respected friend
D. H. Tuke

The enclosed draft I hope will come safe to hand, and be found correct; I am glad my dear son is not worse than when I last heard from Dr Thurnam. my love and his sister Margarets to my Son Thomas,

respectfully thy friend
Margaret Atkinson

Daniel H Tuke

Retreat

York

Mary Atkinson

19/X/47

YORK OC 18 1847 D

STOCKTON OC 18 47

POSTAGE ONE PENNY

Darlington 18/10/47

Dear Sir,

D H Tuke /

C Wigham has sent to me an &c for John Proctors board &c at the Retreat. — The affairs of Sanders & Weatherall are at present in ~~that~~ a state which renders the fund for discharging such &c unavailable, ample as I believe I am correct in stating ~~such~~ it to be. I hope not to lose sight of the matter. —

I am

Thy assured Fd

Wm Robson

Wm Robson.

19/4/47

YORK OC 18 1847 D

DARLINGTON OC 18 1847 C

BLACKWELL GATE

POSTAGE ONE PENNY

D. H. Tuke

Retreat

York

I. B. Lowe
18/X/47

Eatington 19 Mo 16. 1847

Dear Friend

D. H. Tuke

I enclose a Cheque for £43. 5s. 9d. the amt. of my Son Johns account: & am respectfully thy friend

I. B. Lowe

Sir Allard

18/x/47.

Bedford Hotel

Brighton 10/15. 1847

Esteemed friend

I send herewith a post office order for £1. — 6 the amt. additional due to The Retreat on a/c of my late son in law W.M. Shillitoe — please to apply for it in the name of Daniel Tuke, the Clerk refused to insert the H unless I could give the name in full — & tho' I presumed it might be "Hack" I did not know it.

I am, ~~thy sincere Fr.~~

John Allen

D W Tuke
York

Jon^n. Priestman
18/X/47

Summerhill
18th of 10 mo 1847

D H Teeke Retreat –

My dear Friend Thine of – I have received and given the account for my brother in Law in charge. The accompanying check for Fifteen pounds 12/ will be found agreeing with the statement made for Mcombes

I should wish my dear love to my brother

did I not know from
past Experience that such
messages through those con-
nected with the Institution
sometimes made him rather
uncomfortable should he
have changed in this particular
please present our dear
love. May I ask thy kind
ness in giving any informa
tion which may be deemed
desirable relative to H.A.B.
he often writes to one of
his Nieces but she being
from home we have
heard little from him

on of him lately - My dearest
friend and Jonathan
sends me in love to
thee Thy sincere friend
Jonathan Priestman

Seventh day night

Repton Oct 27, 1847

Dear Sir,

A patient of mine the wife of a respectable Tradesman is in a state of mental derangement - I have recommended her friends to remove her to your Retreat, and will thank you to send a proper attendant a female, if you can, to [redacted] accompany her.

It is a case of Religious mis-anity, She has been in a desponding way on those subjects for some months, but never manifested decided symptoms of insanity before Friday last - She had a premature confinement in the early part of summer, which weakened her, and made her very low, but her recovery was satisfactory and she was at the Sea side and appeared to have recovered her strength, but she never got over the feeling of religious gloom. She has been subject to an eruption on her head

and behind her Ears for years, ~~but~~ which discharges considerably at times; within the last few months this has disappeared, I fancy from the application of some preparation she had procured somewhere. I may mention that she had a cousin a female who was confined on account of derangement, and her attack also came on immediately after some application used to relief an habitual eruption on the hands. She has never complained of pain in her head, but she frequently complained of a sense of weight in the forehead & top of the nose. She is not very violent, and has occasional lucid intervals. I shall be obliged, if you will occasionally communicate with me on her case, and remain,

Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

J. Earle

Mining Office
Swansea 10/12th 1847

J. Thurnam Mt

Dear friend,

It is with feelings of deep regret that I am again obliged to require the services of some one from your valuable esta=blishment to come here with as little delay as possible to take to the Retreat provided you have room my brother in law Wm Sibbering symptoms of mental derangement have only very lately been

exhibited, but as early care
in such cases have proved
so much more beneficial
our medical adviser has
advised that a post be
not delayed, which has
caused this hasty note—
Let the party come to
my house No. 42 Cambrian
place — Wm Sibbering resided
at one time at York &
travelled for Saml Lake—
How is my poor Sister?
Thy Sincere Friend
Henry Bath

Please send the necessary
documents to be filled up.

Dear Sir

We do not anticipate that you will have to carry in any proof before the Master as to the amount due for your care and maintenance &c of the late Mr John Harrison - It may however be sometime before the business is settled as Mr Myles Harrison had twelve months allowed for raising the money to pay debts Legacies & costs - We think it will be well for you to send us the account so that we may know what sum to charge on your behalf We suppose Dr Thurndm duly received the Certificates we sent to him -

Yours truly
Holgate & Roberts
Rochdale 31st Octr 1846

Mrs Candler

Holgate & Roberts 19 Mar 31. 1846

J. Webley

18/Lond/47

Clifton 16 Oct 1847

Dear Sir

Please acknowledge receipt of 14.7.6 on a/c of Mary Benwell. In yr reply will you say if you have any record of the age of Mary Benwell

Dear Sir

/67/

Yours truly

Jos Webley

Mr D H Yates

The Retreat

York

Lancaster. 10mo. 28. 1847.

Esteem'd Friend

We forward a Draft on London for £8. 11. 5 Amo.t of account against Robert Brunton, which please acknowledge

And remain &c.

John Brunton
& Ja.s Brunton

LANCASTER
OC 28
1847
A

Daniel H. Tuke, Secretary
Retreat
York

YORK
OC 29
1847
B

Jno Bruceton
29/X/47

Geo Fox
18/X/47

George Fox has to acknowledge the rest of his nephew Edwd Fox's A/c at the Retreat. I now enclose a Dft on Barclay & C. for the amt £12.14.1 —

George Fox is sorry to find that his mental ailment continues much the same

Kingsbridge 16/10m/1847

W. Binns
29/X/47

Salford 28th of 10mo
1847.

Respected friend

J H Tuke,

I herewith enclose a 10£ Bank of England note on behalf of my poor brother Henry, request Dr Thomas to give my & the rest of the family's love to him I suppose he is quite incapable of writing else we should hear from him

I am Respectfully
thy friend
Wm Binns.

Bristol 10 mo 28th 1847

Resp^d Friend
D. H. Suke

I enclose Bk England Draft for £16.4.6 which I though would be the best remittance to make for my brother John as p^r statement forwarded. absence from home prevented it being sent earlier

I am very
thy friend
Henry Ellis

if usual please acknowledge

Daniel Tuck Esqre
Retreat
Near York
ONE PENNY

J. A. Gillett

30/X/47.

Banbury 29 of 10th mo 1847

Esteemed Friend

D. H. Peake

At the request of Joseph Lamb of Sibford, I send thee herewith, a post Bill for £6-10-0, the quarterly payment due on his son William's account to the Retreat; the receipt of which please to acknowledge

I am respectfully Thy Fr.

Joseph A Gillett

Portman St
4th Oct 1847

Lady Blackett presents her Comp.s to
Mr John Candler & begs to inform him she
has this day ordered her Bankers (Coutts)
to pay the sum of £1..8..6 to be paid to Barnett
Hoare & Co. Bankers Lombard St "to the credit
of the Retreat with the York City & County Bank"
on her sons account

Lady Blackett
5/x/47.

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YORK
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1847
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Mr John Candler
Retreat
York.

In the absence of my father I write to say that I have this day received the remaining half of the £5 note.

I am respectfully

Sarah Benson

Parksiere
10th mo 5th

L. Benson

6/X/47

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Kendal Octr. 6th 1847

Dear Friend Wm. H. Tuke
Secrs. to the Retreat

Thy Favr. of ye 29th Ult.

having arrived whilst I was from Home for a few Days, I only ~~recd~~ it Yesterday; & now send a Dft by ye Kendal Bk for £22.13.4 — which will clear off ye acct. sent to me on behalf of my Son Thomas & pay One Quarter's acct. in advance which please ackd. p return & oblige

Thy sincere Friend
Geo. Braithwaite

Pt: My Dawr. had a Letter from her Mdr. Yesr. in which he mentions, with much pleasure, your kindness in allowing him to go to Hull as noticed in the account —

D: H: Tuke
Secretary to the Retreat
York
Geo Braithwaite
6/10/47.
KENDAL
OC 6
1847
B
YORK
OC 7
1847
POST 1 PENNY
PRICE 1/-
1/- Per Ron

Worcester 10th mo 10. 1847

Respected Friends

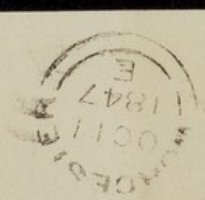
We intend sending Mary Haycock and Matilda Baker & Paul tomorrow Morning under the care of Nathaniel Miles and his daughter leaving here 7.50 and arriving at York 4.30 p.m. Any information respecting either of the patients Nath[l] Miles can give

Respectfully
Thy Friends

Stanley Pumphrey

Thomas Newman

To Dr Thurnam
Retreat. York



Dr. Thurnam
Friend's Retreat
nr York

Worcester 10th Mo 2nd

Respected Friend,

I write by agreement with the agent Thos Newman on behalf of Matilda Baker the second person mentioned in his first letter but about whom no further arrangements could then be made on account of the reluctance of the relation with whom she lives to part with her this being now overcome by the evident necessity of placing her under proper care friends are anxious that if the needful arrangements could be made

she might be admitted at the same time as Mary Haycock in order to lessen the travelling expences — Nothing having been said about the sum friends would be glad to be informed the lowest rate at which she could be received as her means as well as those of her friends are very limited — she is not subject to fits, neither is she in a state of health requiring any particular attention, she has been under the care of Dr Hastings who considers it highly desirable that she should be placed in an Asylum — she is in a state of considerable excitement, and continually threatens to injure herself and others, but has not attempted any act of violence.

An early reply will much oblige

Thy friend respectfully

I Pumphrey

Address

John Pumphrey

Rainbow Hill

Worcester

R. Benson
1/x/47.

Parkside 10mo 1st
Kendal

In the absence of my father I have opened the letter containing Nos £5 half note and will inform him of its receipt when I write to day.
I forwarded the account received yesterday to Middlesbro' where he is at present.
I am respectfully
Sarah Benson

Douglas, Isle of Man
Oct. 18th /47.

Capt. Murray has enclosed an order on Messrs Masterman, for the amount he is indebted to the Retreat, & will feel obliged by an acknowledgment of the receipt of the same -

Danl. H. Tuke Esqr.

Capt Murray

19/x/47.

Dunton Leonard 10m 25th 1807

Esteemed Friend,

I have remitted to the City & County Bank £6. 16. 2 on account of Daughter. and feel much Obliged for thy kind letter.

I remain respectfully thy friend

James Gowland

P.S Be so kind as to acknowledge the receipt of the above.

Jas Gowland

27/*/47

Selby 10mo 25th 1847

Resp^c F^c

We have rec^d thine of 23^c with halves of notes for thirty five pounds & are

resp^y thy friends

Procter & Co

D. H. Tuke
Retreat York

Proctor & Co

27. X. 47

Haverhill 23/10/47

Respec^d. Frd:

D. H. Fake

Enclosed I forw^d. P.O. order 4.6.4 to balance ak sent which I trust thou wilt safely receive

The report states a continued improvement in the bodily health of my dr wife, but makes scarcely any allusion to her mental state, which is a disappointment in acknowledging receipt of enclosed, perhaps thou wilt kindly say how she is in this respect, & whether any amendment has taken place since the last acct: was furnished, 3 mos. ago.

Remain thy sincere frd

C. Kitching

C. Kitching

27. X. 47

Yorkshire Selby 10 Month 22 1847

D. H. Tuke

Bought of Procter & Co.

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29 Derby 1 Ches?	5 . 0 . 28 - 73/	19 - 2 - 0

Resp^c Fc

We forward the above by-
packet Fr^t paid and think they-
will be found good

We have a parcel standing in our
ledger which we think has not been paid-
and being in our fr^c Jno Candles time
has probably not come under thy notice-
on which account thought it best to
name it - Say 1847 5 mo 18 Chess 16 - 12 - 1 -

We are resp^y thy friends

Procter & Co

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
D. H. Tuke.
Retreat
York
Proctor & Co
22/x/47.

Newcastle Tyne
22 of 10 Mo 1847

D H Tuke York

Dear friend The enclosed Dft for sixty one pound 3/11 is the amount stated as due to the Retreat for my brother in Law

I am obliged by thy information of my brother and hope he may continue to improve as I thought him more calm and settled when I last saw him than on many former occasions

I am with love

Thy sincere friend

Jonathan Priestman

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE
OC22
1847
E
D H Tuke
York
Son's Friedmann
26/4/47.

R. T. Cadbury

23- 4: 47

Danl. G. Yale
York

Birm^m 10/23. 1847

Dear Friend

I am in receipt of thy favor of the 22^d Inst & exceedingly regret there should be any difficulty in the immediate admission of Hannah Moore into the Retreat. She has no relatives to whom we could look for assistance, having but one Sister not a friend & in low circumstances. The Wife of the Friend with whom she is situated is in a weak nervous state & it is quite requisite that she should be removed from thence, no private family would receive her the only alternative would

be to place H. Moore in some
Lunatic Asylum which we
should feel much reluctance
to do when there is one purposely
instituted for the reception of
our Members afflicted with
that malady

Since my last I have rec.d
the enclosed from the Medical
Attendant on H. Moore from
which there will see that it is
essential that she should be
forthwith removed. The
friends therefore who have been
consulted in this painful case
avail themselves of the suggestion
in there, being of the "judgment
there is a necessity of sending
her" & trust that no little
inconvenience will prevent

her being received in the Retreat
without delay, & we shall be obliged
by the needful documents being
sent to John Ellis, Camden
Gloucestershire, whom I intend
informing by this post the cause
of the delay & point out the
way of proceeding direct to
York without coming through
Birmingham

Thy aff. Friend
R. T. Cadbury

Be pleased to favor me with
a few lines informing me of
the conclusion the Committee
have come to in this case.

Campden, Gloucestershire
October 19, 1847

Sir,

I beg to inform you that Mrs Hannah Moore, now residing with Mr Ellis of this town, has become insane – She is, and has been, for some time past, the cause of a great deal of trouble and anxiety both to Mr and Mrs Ellis, who have treated her most kindly, but in consequence of her malady with her of course to be

removed to her friends to the Retreat at York

Sam, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

J. C. Pritchard,

Member of the College of Surgeons

of England, and Licentiate

of Apothecaries Hall,

London.

Richard Cadbury Esqre

P.S. Since writing the above

Mr Ellis has informed

me that he has received

a letter from you and

that you have promised

to forward to him the

necessary documents to be

signed previous to the

removal of Mrs H. Moore

Folkstone 10th Mo 27th
1847

Esteemed Friend

I write to say I have this day paid into our Bank the sum of 8£ 10s amount due on account of Ann Elgar which thou mayest receive at the York and County Bank by application Wilt thou do me the favour to send me a Stamped receipt for the 5£ 4s for board and a simple acknowledgement for the rest. I am induced to ~~the~~ request this as heretofore as the sums are raised and paid by two different parties. Waiting the same I am thy frd

Richd Marsh

8.10
5.4
3.6

R. Marsh

30. X. 47.

John Ellis -

27. x. 47

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Lexington 10/25. 1867

Dear Friend

Inclosed is a draft for £40. 1. 7 which I think will cover the two accounts on

	£	s	d
C. E.	24.	11.	3
M. E.	15.	10.	4
	£40.	1.	7

the receipt of which thou will please to acknowledge

We have not used a letter from Charles for some time, rather longer than somewhere

tell them he so kind as to
give my dear love to him
and say that we want to tell
from him

Ever
thine sincerely
John Ellis

R. T. Cadbury
27. 4. 47

Danl H Tuke
York

Birm^m 10 M 25. 1847

Dear Friend

Since I last wrote ~~the~~ I have received a letter from John Ellis of Camden conveying the unexpected intelligence that Hannah Moore appears to be much recovered from her former state & if a relapse does not take place ~~it~~ we think it best for her to come to Birm^m as soon as she is equal to the journey & we can get a place for her residence she will then be under the immediate care of her Friends who will be governed by circumstances as regards her future destination. If the deca-ments are not forwarded to Camden they will of course now be sus-pended

I shall rejoin if we have no
further occasion to trouble you
on this ~~occasion~~ subject.

There are painful events, but
they must be borne with patience
yet I can but regret that you
have had to partake with us in
the present.

Thy aff. Friend
R. J. Cadbury

T. Norton Jr
20/X/47 -

Grange road, 18th 10mo. 47

Dear Friend.

I transmit a draft £3.10.11 .. the expenses as pr acct. of Mary Ann Ward for one quarter, at the retreat

Thine truly

Thos Norton Jr

Spring Dale,
Near Huddersfield, 10 Mo. 15 – 1847 –

Daniel H. Tuke,
Sec.ry to the Retreat,
York.

Respected Friend,

Yesterday's Post brought me the accounts for my Sister & Brother, amounting together £40. 11. 7, against which, I now enclose thee herein, a Bank of England Note, for £50, leaving a balance of £ 9. 8. 5, in their favour, the receipt of which, I shall be obliged by thy acknowledging to me, in course, and we shou'd like to have our dear love given, to my Sister & Brother, when convenient – Awaiting thy reply,

I am, respectfully,
Thy Friend,
Edward Fisher

B/England, London 6 May 1847 – F/I 68965 – (Signed) Gleeson – £50

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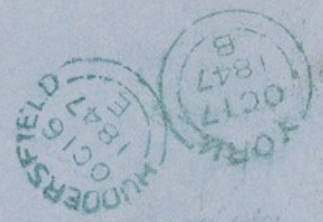

HUDDERSFIELD
OC 16
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YORK
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Daniel H. Tuke,

York.

Edwd Fisher
10 mo/ 18/47.

West Terrace

Darlington

10 mo 15th 1847

Respected Friend

Daniel Hack Tuke

Enclose Dft Value
£ 7. 18 4 as per account now due
for Isabella Sharps Board the which
I received yesterday — Grateful for
the kind care & my sister continues
to enjoy I am respectfully
My Friend
Isaac Sharp

Isaac Shark

18/X/47

B. Ecroyd

11/x/47

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My Dear Friend

I enclose the agreement No 2 signed by Blakeys Execrs which I received from S. Popham a few days since. —

Tomorrow I am going up to London on business of the F.P.S. and after that is done I shall probably go for a week or so to matriculate at the Isle of Wight where my wife intends to accompany me — She is very much better than when at York but is very weak and the Doctor thinks the proposed change of air &c. will be of great use to her

My affecte Friend

B. Ecroyd

Bradford 11/x. 1847

Dan'l H. Lake

C. Wigham

17/X/47

Stockton 10 mo: 17. 1847

Dear Frd

I at present am residing at West Hartlepool; but being up at meeting have received thy note enclosing the A/c due to the Retreat on a/c of John Procter, which I hand by this post to Wm Robson who is a Trustee under the Will of the late John Procter

I remain

Thy Frd

Cuthbert Wigham

19 St Tube

York

Morton 15th Oct 1847

Sir

Inclosed you have 7 days Dft £11-10-1

on Mr John Daays a/c which please acknowledge

per return and oblige

Yours Resp'y

Thomas Clapham

POSTAGE
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ONE PENNY
D. H. Tuke Esqr
Retreat
York
KEIGHLEY
OC 15
1847
LEEDS
OC 15
1847
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1847
Miss Clapham
18/10/47

C Reynolds

16/10mo/47.

Rochester 14th of 10 Month

Esteemed Friend

D H Tuke)

I have this day paid into the Bank at this place £9. 17. 5, to be received at the York city & County Bank and payable to thee. When thou may have opportunity I should like to be kindly remembered to thy Father & aunt Maria Tuke.

Thy Friend respectfully

Caroline Reynolds

H. G. Christian
16/X/47

Rose Hill Knaresbrough
15 Oct 1847

Sir

I beg leave to enclose a Bill on Messrs Grindlay & Co for Thirty Pounds: the balance of 10s & 2d can be carried on to Capt Fisher's account for next quarter. I hope Capt F's religious instruction is kept in mind

Yrs truly

H G Christian

H D Tuke Esq

Middlesbro - 10/14 1847
Tees

D H Fuke
York

I enclose a draft for £4 - 11 - 8 agreeably to thy Statement and remain

Resp^y Joseph Taylor

Josh Taylor
15/X/47

D. H. Tuke
Retreat
York

Bristol Oct. 14th 1847

Sir,

I enclose a Bankers Bill for twenty one pounds the receipt of which I will thank you to acknowledge & also to report as to R. R's improvement or otherwise

Yours truly
John Hatcher

D. H. Tuke
Sec. York. Retreat

YORK
OCT 13
1847

OCT 14
1847
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Free

D. H. Tuke
Retreat
near York

Miss Nation
15 X/47

3 Great Knight Rider St.
Doctors Commons
Oct.r 14th 1847

Sir,

I am instructed by Mr. John Swinburn the surviving Executor of the late Dinah Peacock's will to request you to be kind enough to procure & send me an Official Copy of the entry of her Burial (not of her Death) which will be required at the Bank. A Declaration of its being a true Copy &c will afterwards have to be made, which perhaps you or some other Officer of the Establishment will make if I forward it to you. The Expences shall be immediately paid if required, or may be left until Mr Swinburn forwards the arrears, Funeral Expences &c.

Be good enough also to state whether Denah Peacock had any Clothes belonging to herself, or other Property at the Retreat & the probable value -

Your early attention will oblige

Sam Sir Yours respectfully

Jos. Sharp.

YORK
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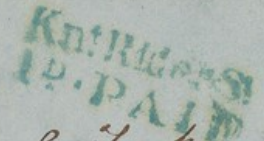

Mr Samuel Tuke -
Treasurer
"Retreat"
York

Post Shark
16/X/47.

Darlington 14 Oct 1847

Dear Sir

I enclose for my cheque value £29.0.3 in discharge of your account against my sister the receipt of which you will please to acknowledge

Jan Yours faithfully

Fra: Mewburn

Mr D H Tuke

Secretary

Retreat York

Paid

YORK 0014 1847

ARLINGTON 0004 1847 C

F. Newburn

14/X/47.

M. Little -

18/8/47.

Dan.l H. Tuke Esq.r

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive half of a ~~ten~~ twenty pound note the other part of which shall be remitted when this has reached its destination - and the ~~ten~~ remaining ten pounds I will send before the ends of the quarter - and remain

Very truly

Margaret Little -

15.th Oct.r /47

Seatoller Oct.r 18th /47.

Sir,

Inclosed I have the pleasure of forwarding you a draft for £59.0.3, the amount of my Sisters Quarter's

Abram Fishes
20/X/47

acc^{t}. The report which you give of her present state is as favorable as I can reasonably expect.

I am, Sir,

Your Obed^{t}. Servant.

Ab^{m} Fisher.

D. H. Jake Esqr.

W H Heaton
17/X/47

To Mr. D. H. Tuke.

Sir

I am only this day in possession of your letter, owing to its having been directed to me at Manchester, instead of to this place. The account I will attend to in a few

days, but am at present confined to bed by illness. — I am sorry to find there does not appear to be any improvement in the invalid.

I remain Sir

Yours respectfully

Thos. H. Heaton.

Friday Octr. 15. 1847

Our present direction is,

No. 1 Wellington Terrace

Southport

Lancashire.

York Norton 29th of 10th Mo 1847

To D H Tuke

I herewith send a Draft for 17.7.9 on A Coles account which I hope will arrive safe. Please give our love to her and inform her that we are all well, and that we have not heard from America very lately they were all well the last account.

Thy Friend

Wm Minchin

Wm Minchin

2/~~7~~x1/47

D H Luke
York

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J. Baker
5/x/47

Castle Green
Bristol. 5/10mo 47

D. H. Tuke
York

ack.d JJ

Respected Friend—

I beg to inclose a Bankers Bill for £12.2.10 on acc. of my dear Child. It is very distressing to find no improvement in her mental health— I wish thee to give our united love to her. and I am

very respectfully

John Baker

please ack.t the receipt of this—

Liverpool 10 Month 29 1847

Esteemed Friend
D H Tuke

I have had the two accounts handed to me
for E Vr Dickinson Dr To the Retreat 15.3.6
and for Ann Laidlow 13.13.10
£ 28.17.4
I now enclose on these accounts Bill & Notes 28.10.0
I propose the difference of 7/4 to be brought forward in
the next half Year calling the payment to E Dickinson
£ 14.16.2 Please to acknowledge the receipt of
28.10.0 With regard I remain Thy friend

James Crosfield

28.10
14.16.2
13.13.10

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POSTAGE
ONE PENNY

Danl H Tuke
York

Jas Crosfield
2/XI/47

[redacted]

Mr. D. H. Fuke
Retreat
York
A. Greer
2/XI/47.
YORK
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Water Works
10mo. 47.

The York New Water Works
Companys Office Lendal
York 8th October 1847

Sir/

In answer to your note of the 16th of August last, I am requested to make the following enquiries, and also to appologise for not having replyd to your communication earlier

On your answering the following queries, the Directors will inform you the terms they will engage to supply the friends Retreat

The Average No. of Inmidents ? 140 150
How many Water Closets ? 12
Do — Do Baths ? 3
Is it required for Cattle ? at times
Do — Do Gardens ?
The Estimated daily Consumption ?

I am your obdt Servt
F J Rawlings Secretary

To Joseph Spence

Joseph Spence
The Friends Retreat
York

YORK
OCT 9
1847

YORK
OCT
1847

Card

Samuel Duke
Secretary to the Retreat
York

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In reference to
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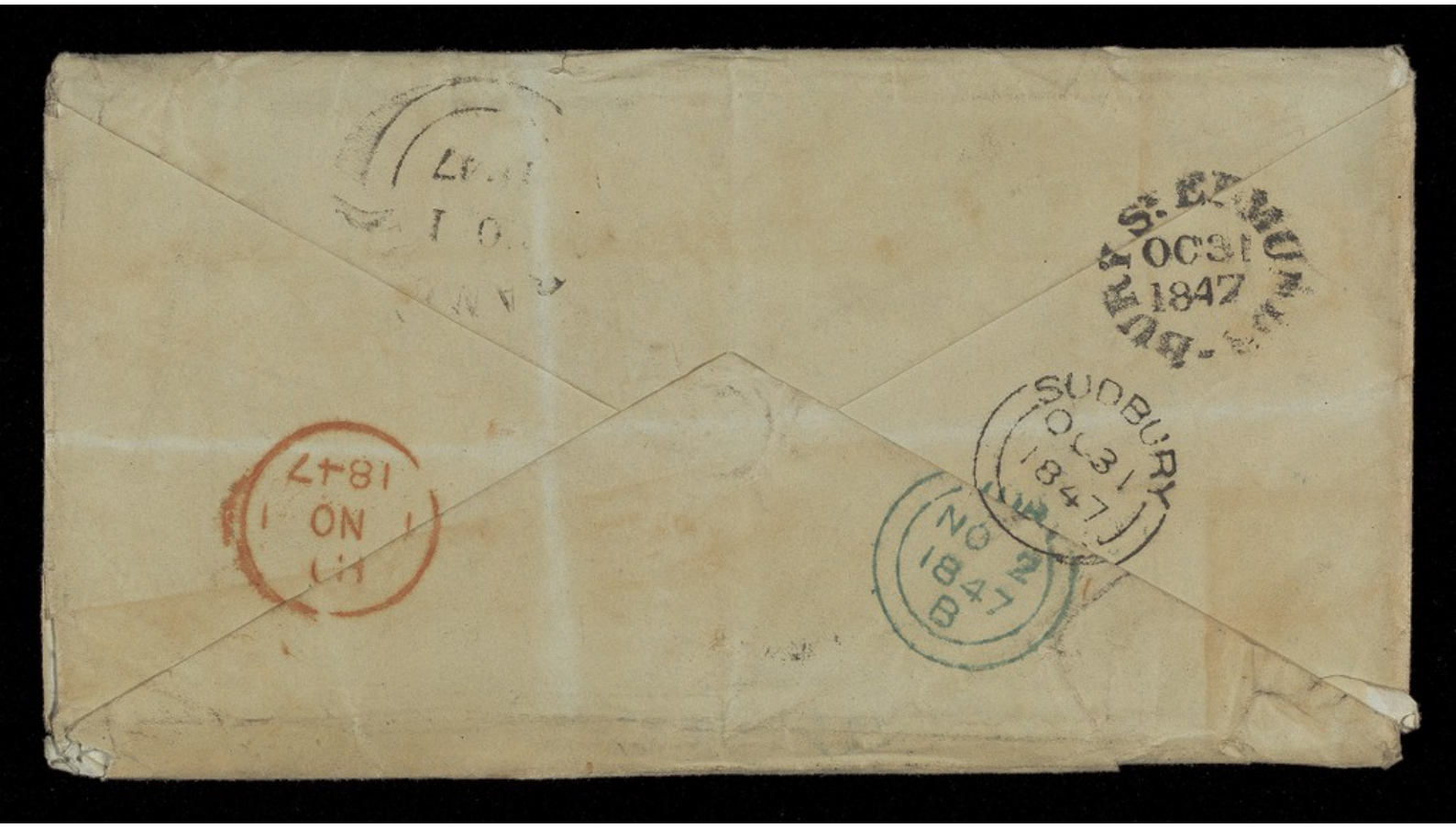
if not at home
to be opened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Charlbury 28/10/47

My dear friend

Stephen Brown

Thy letter this morning was indeed of a very painful nature, and I think I may say the friends with whom I have communicated as well as myself feel sympathy for thee - and we wish thee to do as thou wouldst in thy own case and I have no doubt thou wilt agree with us in thinking that if no improvement he should be immediately sent to the retreat at York, which thou wilt please undertake to do in the most economical way thou canst I write by this post to his Brother in law at Banbury, requesting him to communicate the intelligence to the lad's father - I never heard any thing of Fredericks being at all in this way before - but I believe his father was once when quite a young man

Hoping to hear from thee in a day or two I am the mean time

Thy friend Robert Sessions -

If sent to the retreat at once & being young I should hope there was a chance of his speedy improvement

Copied 10mo 30-1847 - JW -

Sudbury 30/10/47

Esteemed Friend
Sam'l Tuke

Our sympathy has been much excited towards our friends Stephen & Sarah Ann Brown under the trying circumstances in which they are placed by the affecting and pitiable state of their poor apprentice. We do not know if the rules of the Retreat will permit of the immediate admission of a patient, on the receipt of the medical certificates. but in the present case of such as it is admissible, there are various reasons we would respectfully submit, which would render

it an act of important kind ness both to these Friends and to the poor patient. —

Independant of the great importance of early suitable care, the medical attendant considers treatment needful which with a prospect of speedy removal, he cannot suitably follow out. S Brown's house is also small and so connected with the adjoining ones, that not only his own family but his neighbours are much tried with the cries & screams of the patient. And as no relative of the patient is with them, they feel a delicacy in removing him from under their roof, until they can give him up to a proper caretaker.

If on receipt of the certificates the Committee kindly grant admission — it would be a great relief to our friends could a suitable person be sent from the Retreat, London whom immediate care, and in whose charge, the Patient might be removed —

On behalf of the Overseers of Sudbury Meeting

I am respectfully

Thy friend &c.

W D Wood

as he is frequently striking individuals. His bodily health is good & has generally been so while with me wh is about 3 years now 17 yrs of age. As it appears ~~dec~~ probable that he must be removed somewhere very shortly I wd feel oblig^d by an early reply, with a copy of the Queries required to be answ^d.

I Remain
Very Respectfully
Thy friend
Step Brown

P.S.
The propos^d weekly payment wd most ~~[illegible]~~ likely be low as I sp^d have ~~to send~~ him on behalf of Witney Mo Meet^g as a poor patient

Sudbury Suffolk
Nov 27/47

Resp Ford
S Tuke

I wd feel oblig^d by information if patients to the Retreat can be sent at any time by attending to the Queries required to be answer^d after being sent for filling up. The patient for whom I am now mak^g application is in the occupation of an Apprentice with me in the Seed Trade, bound to me ~~from~~ by the Monthly Meeting of Witney in Oxfordshire, his father & relations being in

needy circumstances
the lads name Frederick
Smith The Complaint
appears to be some
affection of the brain
wh we are trying thro
medical aid if the
use of Medicine &
bleeding &c wd be of
service as the Complaint
appears rather of a
sudden nature & the
medical man is desi-
rous of having a few
days to ascertain ~~if~~
the probability of it
being likely to be perma-
nent Altho he has
frequently been much
excited of late, we have
~~till~~ not till first day
last had suspicion
of derangement of mind
wh then show itself

very strongly & since
then violently so as to
render it unsafe for him
to be left night or day
His mind is chiefly
occupied with a Religious
kind of frenzy supposing
himself to be infallibly
right He yesterday
rose very early with
the determination of going
to Ipswich, with the
thought of calling a
concourse of persons
together to tell them of
their ill deeds &c. We
cannot look toward
any probability of amend-
-ment from the trial
wh is making by the
medical man, nor does
he expect it & his
conduct is now assu-
-ming more of ~~a vicious~~
& furious character
wh makes it fearful

Sudbury Suffk
10 mo 30 1847

Respec Frd
Saml Tuke

I have this evening
receivd thy sons reply
to my letter respecting
the admission of my
apprentice into the
Retreat & wish to
inform thee that the
two medical men
who have seen him
state that no time should
be lost in getting him
into an Asylum, as
they consider the case
a very severe one
for so young a person
I would therefore
feel oblig by thy giving
it thy earliest attention
& should be glad with
arrangements being
made for some person

to be sent immediately
to take charge of him
to York ~~from~~

I enclose answers
to the questions neg^d
with the medical
certificate also
a copy of Robt Sessions
letter authorizing
me to act on behalf
of the monthly meet^g
of Witney in sending
him

Hoping to receive
an early answer

I Remain Thy friend
Stephen Brown

1 What is the patients name & age? Frederick Smith age 17 last birthday

2 Occupation? Apprentice to Seed & Corn Trade

3 Single or married? Single

4 Supposed cause of the insanity? unknown

5 Of how long continuance? one Week

6 Is this the first attack? First attack

7 If not how many previous attacks &c

8 Have the intervals of sanity been complete?

9 Is the disease supposed to be constitutional? His family being in living at a distance, we have not been able to ascertain the fact

10 Was there any thing peculiar in the previous habits or manners of the patient or a degree of mental weakness approaching to Ideotism? No

11 Have any and what medical means been employed? He has been bled & purged & cold lotions with ice applied to his head

12 Has the patient been in any Hospital &c No

13 Is the patient in good bodily health if not, describe the disease and the state of it particularly? Some months ago he had a blow on the eye which produced obstinate echymosis, otherwise the health has been good

14 Has he or she been afflicted with fits or palsy? Not to our knowledge

15 Has the patient shewn any disposition to refuse food, or to injure himself or others? Never refused food but has shown a disposition to injure others

16 Who is to be chargable with the Quarterly Accounts and to whom are they to be sent? Witney Monthly Meeting The Accounts to be sent to Robt Sessions Charlbury Oxon

Signed Stephen Brown Sudbury Sfk

We hereby certify that we have separately visited and personally examined Frederic Smith of Sudbury in the County of Suffolk aged about Seventeen Years and that he is insane, and a proper person to be confined.

We also certify, that according to the best of our knowledge the following particulars, required by Act of Parliament are correctly stated. viz.

1 Christian & Surname & place of abode of the person by whom authority or direction the patient had been examined — Mr. Stephen Brown Sudbury Suffolk

2 Degree of relationship or other circumstance of connexion between such person and the insane person — No relation but the Person to whom he is apprenticed.

3 Former occupation of the patient & the Asylum if any in which such patient shall have been previously confined — Came from Boarding School to his present Master about three years ago.

4 Whether such person shall have been found lunatic or of unsound mind under a Commission issued by the Lord Chancellor or Lord Keeper, or Commissioner of the Great Seal — No

5 Date of each visit by the Medical Practitioners specifying whether M.D. Surgeon or Apothecary. — Mr. Murray has visited the Patient twice or thrice a day since the 24th inst.

Mr Bates has visited him this day the 30th Oct.

6 Date or dates of signatures — thirtieth day of October 1847

Chas. Murray Surgeon

D Bates Surgeon

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D H Fuke Esq

Dear Sir; I send the annexed Banker's Order for 48.12.0 as balance of the act due at the Retreat.

Pray send me a stamp Rect as "Executor of the Late J G Bull Clerk"

Will you also forward to Mr John Casey the enclosed in payment of his act?

Let me hear of you by return. Yours truly

Geo S Bull Clk

Birmingham
1847 Nov 2

BIRMING. NO 3 1847 I

YORK NO 3 1847 B

POSTAGE ONE PENNY I

POSTAGE ONE PENNY J

D H Tuke Esq
The Retreat
York

Yrs S. Bull
2/XI/47

J. Midgley

2/XI/47

Springhill
near
Rochdale
1/11 Mo. 1847

Esteemed Friend

There enclose
thee a post Office order
for £3.4.10 in payt.
for Eliz.th. Hodgkinson,
Acct. at the Retreat
this w.d have ben
sent earlier but
for my absence
from home

Rem.r Resp.y
thy friend
James Midgley

W. Farrand
16/XI/47

Southampton
11 mo 10. 1847

Respd Friend
J Thumham

Enclosed I forward thee a Bank Draft for £7.. 6.. 3 in payment of the account for my Daughter Lucy. We are not aware if she requires any ~~for~~ fresh clothing for the Winter, but if she does we shall be obliged by the Matron providing what she considers suitable and charge it in yeft account

Please give our dear love
to Lucy and tell her we had
expected to have received a
letter from her before this

Remain
Thine respectfully
W Barrand

Walton states that the Fire Tank was
made to hold about 30.000 Gallons;
the Garden Tank abt 12.000 Do
and the two others very much
less — but we have not the
means of knowing precisely —

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Thos Norton
13/XI/47.

Wanstead, 12th 11mo 1847.

My dear friend.

An affecting case of mental aberration has lately claimed our attention for the last two or three days, in the person of a young woman, the mother of five children, the youngest, twins of about 3 months old, who married out of our society & is living in this neighbourhood. She has not been before similarly affected that I know of, & we are not

acquainted with her family.
my belief is that it has been
brought on, in great measure,
by the pressure of outward circum-
stances from limited means &
from the want of sufficient recre-
ation & assistance in the
bringing up of her family.

My wife's desire &
my own with that of her friends is
strong for her being placed at the
Retreat, if she can be admitted
to partake of the benefits & kind
care she will there experience.
If I can have a line of information
as to a vacancy, should her remo-
val be considered needful, it
will be a great relief to us. my
own impression is favorable to her
being restored, as I am not aware
that there is in her family or in
herself a temperament of mind
to indue such a malady.

I am with love thy friend

Thos. P. Worth

Mr Sparkes
4/x1/47
—

Stamford Hill
11th mo: 4th 1847.

Respected Friend
D. H. Tuke

On my return home yesterday after an absence of several weeks, I found thy letter with the three mo's acct. for my Daughter Mary Ann — Whereas it has been brought up hitherto, I believe invariably, to the end of 6th mo: & 12th mo: in every year; and the half yearly remittances have been made accordingly — I therefore conclude it has now been sent

me in error, not having heard of any alteration in the Rules ——

We observe with concern the increased affliction & consequent illness of your dear Daughter; but it was consoling to find she was again progressing towards her usual state of health — We feel obliged by thy informing us, and hope to hear again should any decided alteration take place —

Thine respectfully
Wm Sparkes.

Please address me,
" Wm Sparkes
Shamford Hill
near London"

M. Roberts
8/XI/47
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ack^d. J.T.

Sir,

I duly received your acknowledgment for the £45, and an account of my Sister Stansfields, expences from the first, I am very sorry you have had so much trouble, and it might have been prevented if you had informed me, you desired a quarter board in advance again, I did not know it would be expected as Mr Candler, only sent an account

for three months, when I expected one for six months, in the 9th month 1846. and he expresses everything paid on her account, so I understood from that, an advance was not expected after the first year.

I inclose you, the halfnotes of £45, and a post office order for £1-6-7, Also the halfnotes of £25 and will send the remaining as soon as you can acknowledge them, you should have had it all remitted to day if I could have got a post office order, in time to post it to day.

You will oblige me by informing me how my poor

Sister is.
Tremain,
Respectfully
Mary Roberts,

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Fence House,
Nov 8th/47.

M. Roberts
2/XI/47.

Miss Roberts' compliments to Mr. Luke, and wishes to know if he received her note in answer to his, she fears not, as it is not acknowledged.

Lance House,
Nov. 1st/47.

Mr Roberts
5/XI/47

Sir

I received a second account last evening, and am glad to say I can now find out the mistake, the account for the 30th of 9 month 1846. was sent when due, and paid, acknowledged by Mr Candler, on the 8th of the 10th month, that is the only mistake in the account, that of putting one quarter too much in the account due on the 30 of 9 month 1847. which is

£46-6-7 I hope you will find this correct, the £70 and £46-6-7 is the Board, and disburse for the year, and all previous accounts are paid, but the first time we come to see my Sister we will bring the accounts with us, as it will be more satisfaction to Dr Thurnum, to see them, as well as to our family.

I inclose you [illegible] the halves of £45 and will send you the remaining and a post office order for £1-6-7 as soon as you have acknowledged them, which will be the amount due to the 30th of 9 month /47. please to remember to send the next account when the quarter is expired,

Our united regards, to Dr Thurnum, accept the same yourself,

Fremain,

Respectfully

Mary Roberts,

Fence House,

Nov 4th

3 Great Knight Rider St.
Doctors Commons
Nov. 18th 1847

Sir

Since I wrote to you last, it has been ascertained by reference to my late Father's Papers, that Dinah Peacock & Sarah Peacock her Sister held an annuity in the Government Life annuity Office of £10. 1.

It has therefore become necessary for me to trouble you to procure from the Minister of the Parish in which the retreat is situated, his signature to the enclosed Document headed "No 1 Certificate" - the blanks therein being previously supplied.

This no doubt the Minister can do from the information you can give him:

Be good enough to state what further expences are incurred

I am Sir Yours obed.y
Jos.h Sharp -

Kn: Rider Pd
3D. PAID

Mr Tuke.

Retreat

York.

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YORK
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Pd 1 Shark
18/4/47

Jos. Fry
22/XI/47

Bristol 11/20/47

Dear friend
D.P. Hack

I now hand
there a draft for £12..4..9
the amount due to the
Retreat from Bristol
Monthly Meet-y. for
Jno Polglase to 9/30 last
This remittance should
have been sent earlier

but the statement of use was overlooked at the Mtg. of the Committee which occurred just after its receipt.

With love Thy friend

Joseph Fry

Dr Luke
Eden Fm

Dewsbury 11 Mo 16 1847

I enclose thee Chk 10.6.7
the Amt of Ann Anderson a/c due from
Pontefract M & M to the Retreat
Yours unchanged
Thy Frd
Wm Brady

W. Brady
17/XI/47

W. Robinson

17/XI/47

Whinfell hall 11 Mo 15th 1847

Respd Friend

D H Tuke

Enclosed I send bill on Glyn & Co for 3..12..8 the amt due from Pardshaw Mo Ms on John Hudsons a/c to York Retreat an acknowledgement of the receipt of which will oblige

Thy Friend

Wilson Robinson Jr

Hy Fryer
15/XI/47.

London 11th M 15th
1847

Esteemed Friend
D. H. Tuke

I received
thine in due course
and in reply may beg
to observe that there
must have been some
mistake as regards enclosing
a cheque, as I have
always paid here thro
Barnetts & Co. which I
shall do in less than
a fortnight

I am very respectfully

H Pryor.

Esteemed friend

Daniel Tuke

The account for John Deane came to hand while I was on the Continent which will account for my apparent Inattention. I intend on 3rd day next to present it to our MMG which, no doubt, will direct payment which our Treasurer will not delay.

With kind remembrance.

Thy friend sincerely

Sam Sturge

Newkent Road
13/11 mo 1847

L. Sturge
13/11 mo/67

Daniel Tuke
Retreat

H G Pryor
11/11/47

London 11/11 47

Respected Friend
D H Pike

I will send the another remittance in the course of a fortnight money being so scarce has caused the delay but I will attend to it

Thine
Respectfully
H G Pryor

M. Roberts
12/XI/47

46.6.7
27.6
73.12.7

Miss Roberts' compliments to Dr Thurnum, and she incloses the halves of £25, and a post office order, for £2-6, which she hopes he will find correct.

Fence House,

Nov = 12th

Guilford 11 mo 25. 47

Esteemed Friend
Danl H Tuke

Herewith thou will receive an order for Eleven Pounds 1/2. the amt of A/C recd. on account of H Sweetapple. An acknowledgmt will oblige, also a short account of the Dear invalid will be esteemd.

by thy sincere friend

Jno Wiblen

POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Danl H. Tuke
Retreat
York
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26 X 1. 47.

3 Great Knight rider St.
23d Nov. 1847.

Sir,

Under the circumstances of the case I believe the authorities at the Government Life annuity office will be satisfied with a Burial note signed by the Registrar: Mr Swinburn afterwards making the Declaration of identity. May I therefore trouble you to send me another Burial note, the one I have already had being lodged at the Bank of England.

Be good enough also to state the further expence incurred.

Apologizing for the trouble given to you

I am Sir

Yrs respectfully

Jno. Thanks.

YORK
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Mr. D. H. Tuke
Retreat.
York

S. Sharpe
23/XI/47

Chatburn 9/11/47

Respected Friend
Samuel Lake

I am directed by our
Monthly Meeting at its close to
communicate with thee respecting
Frederick Smith now an inmate
in the retreat from Sudbury
informing thee that the expence
will be defrayed by Witton
Monthly Meeting who is entitled
according to rule to be benefitted
by the low charge for a Member
at the Retreat in consequence of Robert
Spendlove subscription for an annuity
to Rebecca Gibbons during her life (now in her
91st year). I will therefore thank
thee to inform me at thy
convenience what the Monthly
Meeting is at present indebted
to the Institution on his account
and it shall be attended to
I am thy friend respectfully
Robert Sessions

CHA
NO 9
1847
NO 10
1847
Samuel Tuke
York

Liverpool. 12mo 14-1847

Dear Friend

D. H. Tuke.

I send thee an order on Tukes & Co. for Thirty pounds being on a/c of S. H. Charley's current quarter at the retreat.

It would have been sent sooner but my father has been confined to his bed for more than a week & is now lying in a very critical state.

I am writing this at house & have not the means of ascertaining whether I have done ~~wr~~ right in sending an order on T & Co but please explain to them that I will take care to have it put straight if I afterwards find they have nothing of ours.

I remain thy sincere friend

Henry Crosfield

Hy Crosfield

14/7 11/47.

Stockton 24/12 mo 1847

O H Tuke

Respected Friend

Enclosed I hand a Bill on

Barclay Ker: (by I Backhouse Ker)

for Thirty one Pounds 3/2 –

for John Procter's Apt 6 mo. 30 to

9 mo. 30 – Please advise receipt

and send me the act for the

present quarter as any how Mr.

Procter is at present

I remain respectfully

Joseph Weatherill

J. Wetherell
24/XII/47

T. Cary
10/xii/47.

Harrogate 18th Dec. 1847.

Dr. Sir, I have to apologize for your not hearing sooner on the subject of the young female on whose behalf I applied to you a short time since but the reason is that I have been absent and on my return I found a letter from her parents requesting me to write to you to say that she has had an accident and has been for some time in a state of lethargy and in fact in a very precarious state. Under these circumstances it is needless to say more on this painful subject at present - With thanks for your kindness I am dear Sir yours respectfully T Cary

J. Ross
10/+11/47

Chatteris 12/10. 47

Esteemed Friend
Sam[l] Tuke

I now forward a Post Office Order value £3— and of Subscriptions as under on account of the Retreat—

Thy sincere Friend
Jno Ross

Wm Beckwith	1—
Geo Holmes	—10
Wm Clarke	—10
J Ross	1—
	3—

Sam[l] Tuke
York

Thos Smith
12/x 11/47.

Uxbridge, 9 of 12th 1847

Dear Friend
D. Sutton

I have this day ordered £9. to be paid at Barnetts Co. of a "York & City County Bank" for the treasurer of "York Retreat" the subscription from Longford mo. meeting, the names are as under, viz.

Margaret Pope	2
John Fell	1
William Hull	1
Lydia Foster	1
Samuel Hull	1
Joseph Rutter	1
Rebecca Hull	1
Thomas Smith	1
	£9

I regret that the amount has fallen short of last year.

but most of our Staines friends have declined subscribing, as they find on referring to the annual statement that the institution does not now stand in need of assistance & I have not sufficient knowledge of the present circumstances of the institution to say that they are not correct — Will thou be kind enough to inform me whether there is now any necessity of continuing our subscriptions, as, if I recollect right, they were solicited in the first place as a temporary matter, if the money be not wanted in future I think it would be better not to solicit friends any longer, but to renew our subscriptions when needed by the institution, when I trust we shall all be willing to do so ~~[illegible]~~ — with love to ~~your~~ thy whole family circle I remain

thine truly Thomas Smith

J. C. Brown
27/XII/47.

Cinnaeche Dec 27 1847

Dear friend

On calling at the (City
Ho BK York) there will
receive 15 £ on account
of Sarah Brown

Please acknowledge the
rect. & let us know
how she is

Thine hell &c

Thos C Brown

D W Tuke.

M. Little
9/XII/47.

Mrs Little's kind regards to Mr D. H. Tenke, and she encloses the remainder of the ten pound note, the first part of which has been received. Mrs Little desires her kind regards to Dr Thurnham ~~and~~ and is obliged by his Communication
14. Maryland Street.
Wednesday morning.

Geo. Smith
30/XII/47

Geo Place 30 Dr. 1847
Barnsley

Sir

I have a patient whose relations are desirous to have her placed in safety will you have the goodness to write by return of post or as soon as possible whether you have a vacancy stating the term that I may lay the same before the Lady's relations

I am Sir your
most respectfully
Geo. Smith Surgeon

W B Noakes
13/XII/47

Recd. Dr.

Thine of the 10th. came duly to hand: — H. Calla-way instructs me to say that my brother, the invalid I wrote about, ~~was~~ is considerably better the paroxysm of insanity having pass'd off at all events to a great extent, leaving him still a little odd in his ways & notions: — H.C. wishes me to state that should the symptoms return he will write to Dr. Thurnham the state of the case without delay: —

I am thine respectfully

W. B. Wake

19 Bishopsgate Without

(13/12/47)

Mr Little
4/XII/47

D. H. Tuke Esqr

Dear Sir

Herewith you will receive half of a ten pound note - being the balance for this quarter except a few shillings which can go to the next. I remain

Yours truly
Margaret Little

4th Decr 1847

H & S. Goad
B/+11/47.

Sarah and Hannah Goad
with their respects to Samuel
Tuke, enclose a Post Order
for two pounds, as their
annual subscription to the
Retreat. — In looking at
the last report, they find
it entered as from H & S. Goad,
which not being correct, they
have thought it better simply
to name. —

13/12/1847.

Gwynfryn Dec. 9. 1847

Sir

I herewith beg to forward to you a letter of Credit upon the London & Westminster Bank payable at sight for the sum of £14.8.9 the amount stated in your last account as due from Mr. George Tickell

Your Bankers at first sight may not be inclined to receive it, as our Bank here has suspended payment for a time, but they still receive and draw upon London as heretofore I am

Sir Your Humble Servt.

W. T. Jones.

To
M D Wake.

TALYSIN
MACHYNLLETH
DE 10
1847

Bristol 12mo 20. 1847

Respected Friend
Danl. A. Fuller

Enclosed I hand a Cash Dft for £58. 13. 5 the Amt of my Sister C. C. Fi account rect of which please acknowledge to thy sincere friend

Francis Fuller

Please inform me as to my poor Sisters state of health —

F. Tuckett
21./4/11/47.

19 Bishopsgate Without
9/12/47

Respd. Frd.

Will thou inform me whether it is allowable for a person who was born & educated a Frd. but who married out, & who is suffering from symptoms of derangement to be admitted into York Retreat, & if so the terms &c & whether you send a party for the patient &c. the medical attendant is Henry Callaway who wished me to ask these questions

in haste thine respectfully
W. B. Noakes

P.S. an answer pr. retn. would oblige

To the Superintendent
of the Retreat
York

W. B. Rowley
9/x 11/47

Dear Friend

Uxbridge 11th of 12mo 1867

Saml Tuke

Enclosed with this is a Legacy receipt for Fifty Pounds bequeathed to the York Retreat by my late Sister Mary Fell when it has been signed by the Treasurer or Trustees for the time being and returned to me with directions when the amount shall be paid it will be promptly attended to. On the other side I have extracted a copy of the Will which I presume you would ~~desire~~ wish to record

Thine truly

Jno Fell

Extract from the Will of Mary Fell dated 20th 6th Mo 1846

I give and bequeath to the Treasurer or Trustees for the time being of the "Friends Asylum "a Establishment at York called the Retreat" the sum of Fifty Pounds for the general purposes of that institution

BRIDGE
DEC 13 1847
YORK
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POSTAGE
ONE PENNY
Samuel Tuke
York

4 Horner Terrace
Lower Broughton
Manchester - Dec: 28th 1846

Mr John Candler

Dear Sir

As another quarter's payment in advance is now becoming due on my sister's account, I shall feel obliged if you will inform me whether Mrs Candler has found it requisite to make any purchases for her, & what is the amount. —

I am afraid the severity of the weather would rather add to my sister's depression & am sorry to find from Dr Thurnam, that her aversion to food continues which must I fear in time affect her health. Perhaps Mrs C. will have the

kindness to mention if she has observed any change in Rose's habits, or any signs of improvement or otherwise.
Being myself still confined to my room, though somewhat better, it is possible that a few days may elapse in making the remittance after the receipt of your letter. —
If my sister should make any enquiry — please to give our kindest love to her: — say my mother & sisters are pretty well, & that I have been unwell but am now getting better.
With kind regards from all to yourself & Mrs C. —

I remain
dear Sir
Your most sincerely
Thos. H. Heaton.

Thomas H Heaton 12 Mo. 28. 1846