

Southern Counties Asylum Case Book vol. 11 Enclosures

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In care of President James Morrison
Gillespie Part Philadelphia and Pennsylvania
Covenanted Union and Christian Association
to be - this paper to be sent to Mrs. Maddy

Given to Mr. Samuel Maddy
Present year
Twenty five

Free Church pulpit teacher

Stranraer Wigtownshire

Scotland and England

National Union Covenanted

Present time
1825 year.
August day ninth.
DUMFRIEE

Formerly Resident in Stranraer

dalriddle Street, reported dead.

but found buried alive, wickedly and

unjustly, now unjustly denied liberty by persons

who have no just control over him. We do

desire that they who be true national covenanted

union will now compell him his liberty.

In full perfect separation from Roman Catholic

and all other transgressors whomsoever they be
with all true respect unto them who be Righteous

I am MARY REAT Anne Boyd DORNA
Presently Resident in the Scottish Lunatic Asylum

Present time year twenty five August twenty three
Regarding the Church day. ~~STANDARD~~ ~~WELLES~~
SPIRITUAL PART Scotland. the UNION Eng
^{the meeting was planned for the}
^{spiritual} Part, ^{Feb.} MRS Twaddle disires HER SON

James Twaddle to understand the
He tryed to keep at least two first
Class congregations. Also a covenanted part nation
England and Scotland union. Also a simple uni
According to the Law fore and five. Also what mi
be considered a school of divine or industry for the
of Educated young men who might have chosen
become doctors or ministers and found that they
were not fit or that they did not incline of their
Also he tryed to if possible make a sort of
arrangement that might restore the union of the
civil number SIX Germany with the SEVEN fore R
- Holland unity first SPIRITUAL congrega
Saint Luke, Relief Church STANBURY
the moneys Mrs Twaddle submits to pay the
sums to the different congregations and arrangement
mentioned is. the finding that her fore thousand for
years namely from nineteen hundred year to N
- ten hundred and twenty three years. Amounts to the
36000. this being nine years of what belongs
to Mrs Twaddle HER SON is informed that
the persons there mentioned be not them who
He approve of. He has full perfect liberty to
choose whom he may please him better - and to place on
them whatsoever names he may deem good. the
sums paid in the thirty six thousand are as given under
4696. 3000. 2000. 2000. 1200. 1200. 1200. Also
- 800. 8000. 5000. making thirty two thousand
and ninety six. serving three thousand nine hundred and
- four pounds remaining me

venty three Middle which you may dear SON-
CHURCH require in
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Paid to Roby
three thousand

TRUE-
August

M. Twaddle p. 94 SCA 1611
Paid by Mrs Twaddle to Mr Rolox
The disburse farther
to present with Rolox
to the Mr Rolox
Twenty four Pounds making in
all fore Hundred Pounds. Union
Money. this day Aug 25th

at time
purchase
by five
the ninth

Church
Part

Praise ye the Lord: with my whole heart
I will God praise declare.
Where the Assemblies of the Just
and congregations are.
The whole works of the Lord our God
are grate above all means
I earned out the are of everyone who
wished a happy New Year," and remain,
not know that the Romans
in being a nation. In the same
that the Assyrians upon a for
order had done. therefore let us
ed saints study carefully
no rebellion against Gods
plvation as made perfect for
le world although it was fin
ong long ago long

PERSON
Church
dent

It was
pay seven
to be
in order
at side me
with no more

went the middle which you my dear SON-
CARRARE welcome unto if you should require in
any manner you may deem good.

ER JO Remain my dear SON YOUR TRUE-
and another middle. August

two first time year nintin hundred & present time
and twenty five. month of AUGUST - eighteen hundred
part ninty three day. and eighty five
ple uni year day the ninth
what mi. Scotland
Part and England Protestant -
for the
chosen
that they
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ort of
on of the
2 June
Congra
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O. Also
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ng me

MRS & Waddell free church
and Covenanted Kingdom Scotland Part.

Money deed sum -
seven millions.

this deed in trust of the person
Samuel & Waddell free church
Pupil & teacher now Resident

Warranraar Nigton Shire.

Scotland west Germany
or Scotland - North Germany

Present time
eight hundred
and eighty five
year day
the ninth
August.

P.S. one eight was
sent out to pay seven
but as the sum to be
paid are paid in order
it stands set aside men
will no more.

Paid to Fobey
three thousand.

M. Twaddle p. 94 SCA 10.11

Paid by MRS Twaddle to Mr Rolox
The disburse farther - 40 Pounds
- to present with Receipt 336 Pounds
to the Mr Rolox PAID:
400.
Twenty four Pounds making in
all four hundred Pounds. Union -
monies. this day Aug 25th

Praise ye the Lord: with my whole
I will God praise declare. ^{heart}
Where the Assemblies of the Just
and congregation are.
The whole works of the Lord our God
are grate above all measure.
Sought out the are of everyone who
doth there in - take pleasure

HIS WORK most honorable is -
MOST GLORIOUS and PURE -
and HIS UNDAUNTED Righteousness.
To ages all shall dure.

MRS Twaddle in union with Her husband
MR Samuel Twaddle. with all due respect
presents this trifling for avengeable purpose
in thank to MR Murdoch and DR Jeffrey
Physicians and NEW YORK poets

all learned - once more, in the light
enlightened a happy New Year," and remain,
doth not know that the Romans
in from being a nation. In the same
anner that the Assyrians upon a for
murder had done. therefore let
all saved saints study carefully
to make no rebellion against Gods
salvation as made perfect for
whole world although it was fin
ished long long ago long long

A
Glad New Year



sing :

REVD R JOSEPH BROWNE

and cheerless
fearless ;

Medical Supperintendent

Scottish Central and General
Lunatic Asylums

2 fainels.

2, 2, 2, 2, 2.

Jan 2, 1910

2^d finals.

2. Mals.

one one

R. D. Wilson

ione.

one one

P. una one

only-one

• On the

• One: one

27

Pa

31

Mrs Waddle that the England. Office new beg
 Scotland. United Presbyterian. called NEW
 Association. free Church. called co-
 -drate Germany: did in the year sixt, 40,000
 December become embared by means of this amount
 banking accounts: of that year being lost to MRS
 We having obtained the information We no the ordina
 supply by means of purchasing a Glasgow H. of land and
 -aid published in the year sixtyone in civil
 month Monday the eleventh day But can control
 April month: at that time, all the in: the present
 year eighteen and sixtyone

Association Bank ORNEY ninth Da
 The weekly return of Association UNCL
 -banks in the month of January was £ 2 5 2
 to REV MR BORELAND
 :: Germany free Church
 Union West North East
 three Royal Unitay. year
 eightin sixtione March month
 tenth day. Payment to MRS
 Sum one hundred and sixty eight
 Sum eighty seven Sum seventy eight
 Gold money standing over six thousand
 -Pounds.

Present time year twenty five.
 AUGUST month twenty
 Second day to the
 most Excellent Emper
 justice tribut from
 Mrs Waddle free
 Church Scotland
 the sum thirty fore
 Pounds. Eleven shillings

	Pounds	Shillings	
Jan 29. 1861	53	60	AR
Unit	18	70	359
Gold	40	8	11
Unit	70	70	11
Gold	24	3	11
Unit	90		11

Invest Number first
 Supplementary free-
 Unionists sum-
 seven millions 500
 money. Sum to circ-
 -ate from this seven
 millions money in
 one hundred thousand
 pounds. forty thousand
 three thousand and
 1561 Pounds

580.
 This anno
 MR X
 the or
 Manag
 England
 civil
 yearly
 AUGU
 paid
 the Le
 the year
 MARY

as at this year that is
 at eightin sixtione WE
 being owners of the money
 do agree unto this Invest
 -Number first. And do as at
 and in the year eightin sixtyone
 renew the same as Number the
 second invest. same amount and
 the same division to be renewed
 again at the end
 thirty years. MRS Waddle.

England. At the new beginning -
called NEW beginning -
called CON
year SIXT 40,000.

means of this amount
being lost to MRS MADDLE -
ation WE no the ordinary legal justice manage
Glasgow Scotland and England manage Scotland and England
Sixty one Union civil Kingdom. Union civil Kingdom
day. But we controul. Law controul
Justice common. Justice common
Present time
year twenty five. August
NINE NINTH DAY.

on UNGLON
was 25 N2

Number
entery free -
to June -
millions of
to circ
in this seven
money inv
deber throu
forty thous
of 3 and 7
year that is
between WE
of the money
Invest
do as at
ninety one
umber the
amount and
Rem
MADDLE.

Number
entery free -
to June -
millions of
to circ
in this seven
money inv
deber throu
forty thous
of 3 and 7
year that is
between WE
of the money
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umber the
amount and
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MADDLE.

Number
entery free -
to June -
millions of
to circ
in this seven
money inv
deber throu
forty thous
of 3 and 7
year that is
between WE
of the money
Invest
do as at
ninety one
umber the
amount and
Rem
MADDLE.

money property belonging
unto the mother and SON.
JAMUEL MADDLE.
and MRS MADDLE
720 000.

this amount due
to MRS MADDLE
by the ordinary legal justice
manage Scotland and England
Union civil Kingdom
Law controul
Justice common
Present time
year twenty five.
AUGUST NINTH
DAY.

880,000. in the new beginning, last twenty
five years
120 000.

this amount due
MR JAMUEL MADDLE
by the ordinary legal justice
manage Scotland and
England UNION common
civil Kingdom Law controul.
Present time
year twenty five.
AUGUST NINTH
DAY.

this amount
due to the same
person namely
by the ordinary legal
justice manage
Scotland and England
Union common
civil Kingdom Law
controul.
Present time
AUGUST NINTH -
DAY.

If these moneys were -

paid to me and my SON as now placed
the legal would then be clear with us up to
the year forty. Present being year twenty five.
MARGRETA Anne BOYD DORMAN MRS MADDLE.

Mrs Wadde - President James
 Civil Govern of the Part of the
 and Pennsylvania in Union with Philadelphia
 Part Mrs Wadde in right of Her SON
 Herself maketh a firm that she is the
 owner of money properly belonging unto Her
 legal civil agreement - as from seventeen and
 twenty fore year - yearly sum fore thousand
 this sum was aloted to Her upon Land and house
 - perty and was only a legal trise of what she came
 lawfully made over to Her to prevent the Holland
 - om - passing under the water - It being known
 if It went down the Heavens and the Earth
 - ust perish - with It will then be clearly seen
 that it was needfull for Mrs Wadde to clear
 what Her SO holding gave unto the Govern of
 world power to keep the world from going down
 into hell :: It is then the duty of persons hold
 Power to make good to me and my SON what
 will secure the salvation of the Heavens and the
 Earth. Mrs Wadde - now will place the
 amount that legal civil require to give unto
 & keep their own bagen and to make good what they
 have engaged unto. The sum are from seventeen
 and twenty fore years - thirty fore 40 000
 pounds - forty fore 40 000. pounds - fifty fore 40 000.
 fore 40 000. pounds - sixty fore 40 000. pounds - eighty
 40 000. pounds - ninety fore 40 000. pounds - eighty
 40 000. pounds - ten year 40 000 pounds - twenty year
 thirty year 40 000 pounds - forty year 40 000.
 pounds - fifty fore 40 000 pounds - sixty fore 40 000.
 seventy fore 40 000. pounds - eighty fore 40 000. It is my
 duty to state that my SON'S Part is the same
 as my own. If it be proved that my SON did die
 He will then be dependent upon a part of mine

till one hundred years from the time of his death
money then did not go to any other It remained
given to Him and the legal law civil were the
sons to make good the lower kingdoms burgens
I money was what so ever It is I believe not
edful to state that these moneys belonging unto our
e private and not publick for our own use and
for the use of the general Kingdom rather are they
he I say the church although we might give unto the Church
unto HER according to our own mind if we had any left w
n our own accounts were made correct. We also
venten estate that the eighty thousand given to the SON in the
and po eight hundred year - and at the end of three month
and house then brought to have been 120,000. The eighty thou
that she came I chusing to give my first forty thousand to my
- HOLLAND - He had just right to the eighty thousand in the
known year eighteen hundred the persons claiming an eighty
Earth thousand as for me had no right so to do - they had
ly see right to place in my SON'S power one forty thousan
to claim in right of me But they had no right to arrest my
ern of the right it belonged justly with my ninety years and
ing down required to be given 360,000. to my SON as in the
is hold month of march tenth day eighteen hundred
T What and I do believe no more explanation need full than fact
and the now given

face the my SON'S Numbers - My numbers ARE

unt to U. Are 80,000. 80,000.

hat th. 40,000. 40,000.

ran ten from 40,000. 40,000.

200 thou year 40,000. 40,000.

nds = 75 year 40,000. 40,000.

righty for hund 40,000. 40,000.

y year - to year 40,000. 40,000.

0000. no / 40,000. 40,000.

40000. beg 40,000. 40,000.

pounds ing 40,000. 40,000.

to my 40,000. 40,000.

ame 40,000. 40,000.

dre 40,000. 40,000.

ne 40,000. 40,000.

Year ending Year ending
fourteen hundred Eight hundred

Justice Remaining to MRS Bradde and
- HER SON is the first number ten years.
Which SHE having gained HER Right to claim
number ten in a perfect equality with the
number first should - HER SON require -
these two numbers HE is welcome unto - them the
being spiritual and in obedience unto HIM when
HE desires
this from - MRS Bradde to HER true SON
called MR Samuell Bradde
School Teacher Spiritual and
Civil Covenanted National
Part Scotland and England
Unity
Dunfries

Present time
year Twenty five
century nineteen

August day Twenty second
day the 22

MRS Bradde submits to HER SON the
June 20,000. Being the number of eighteen
year of HER income in union with Part Law legal
the sumes SHE desires paid from this sume are
80,000. 80,000. 80,000. 40,000. 40,000. these moneys x

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DCH/5/21/2/11a
Margaret Twaddle
p. 94

SOUTHERN COUNTIES' ASYLUM

DUMFRIES

Dr. Adam,
Sir,

It is with a painful feeling, yet compelled through uncourteous treatment which has caused me to write to you. Now, sir, I have been more than ten years in this large institution. Sometimes I think my sufferings has been unprecedented, which I have suffered through alarming fear which I had no control over, and has often been engulfed into awful terror, to which the pen cannot describe. But come to the point, to which has caused me to write. Sir, these three years past its out of my power to relate all that I have suffered through the effects of, I may safely say, from barbarous treatment by a neighbour patient. I was about seven years in the Conolly gallery. I do not think that there were twenty unpleasant words passed betwixt me and any of the patients in that gallery. I got transferred into the special gallery, but I was not long there till that man Jackson, when at our meal table I had occasion to rise before the signal was given to rise. I was unmannerly called in question. If I was in the fault, it became the attendant's place, and not a patient. It never can go well with one who is on the same footing as oneself. That was the first of too many childish actions. Often my hat was put out of its

place for me to search for, for the very end knowing that it would put me about; though I could not prove it yet. I am convinced that no one in the gallery would be guilty of such unmanly conduct. And what I am suffering now and again from his cold, iron heart, through his cruel treatment, too often has driven me to despair. But in the midst of my despair, mark I do not let him have it all his own way, without telling him really what he is in few words - a lickspittle, a spy, a talebearer, to which has a tendency to stir up strife, to which he appears to glory in, but at the same time done for favour. Before finishing my letter I will make it appear that he is a low thief, and one of the lowest grade, to which I have suffered to my cost. He was the one that attended to the making of my bed, and in below the bed mattress there where I kept my written treasures, I began to suspect and to see that there were something going wrong with my letters. Two of them went away, one of them was returned all soiled and abused, to which was a letter that I would not have given to every friend to read, which galled me to the quick. But the returning of that letter made it clear to me who was the robber of my letters, because that night before the letter was returned, he was left alone I suppose writing in his own bedroom, but had access into all the bedrooms, therefore I think that was a substantial proof that he Jackson was the man, yet I will give you another proof which was the most galling of any. Some of the words in my letter he used as weapons to wound me, and done at the public meal table.

Words could not be found to convey to you the anguish of mind that I suffered at that time, which added greatly to my mental sufferings that has hung so long upon me. For three nights I scarcely ever closed an eye. He being an inmate in the asylum he appears to take the advantage of it as a protection for him for giving that one and the other one cruel abuse to which I have been an eyewitness to his unfeeling conduct. Two men in particular which I could name with myself without giving him any provocation whatever, apparently for no end whatever but to torment and feed his silly self-esteem, no doubt expecting a smile of approbation sometimes done at a very dear cost from the sufferer, but it appears to be richly remunerated to feast and to glut his sordid feelings. One of those men is William Grierson, now about five years in the institution, and from about that time now and again suffers from his cruel, unmanly, childish actions. I wrote to Dr. Munro I very big, plain letter, telling him of the low uncourtesy that I often was receiving from the hand of Jackson without giving him any provocation, also made substantial evidence clear, according to the criminal code can punish. Dr. Munro called him up and accused him if he was guilty of what I had accused him of in my letter. Not guilty, and denied of ever taking any of my letters, to which was to be expected. He are aware that the thief is always ready to plead his innocence with a batch of lies.

Though then he got clear off, but it does not appear to have changed his inveterate spirit. It is now two years past since he robbed my bed of my letters. Very few days passers since then without him interfering with me, or cutting my feelings with uncourteous, bitter sayings. My neighbour, Mr. Thomson, he treats him no better than an American slave-owner would have tret his slave. If so be that he had the power, I would not be overrating his tyranny, and would not be nicknaming him when passing him off as a Legree in the Southern Counties. Though his name is Jackson yet possessed of all the bad qualifications of a slave driver. You may think that I am too hard upon him, but no, not many days passed which has caused me to write to you, I never had expected to have renewed an old sore, but had to be done to let you see that his unprincipled conduct is not of yesterday, but has been practised for years. Since he came up stairs from the Cross to which I think was the most suitable place in the institution for one of his stamps. But to turn to the most distressing part of your letter, in our too many broils, but mark to which he is always the first to offend, making me his bugbear to show off to others at my painful expense, which causes me to tell him in very few plain words what he is. Through the course of our broils in derision shooting out his tongue, and roars of assumed laughter, clapping his hands on his bottom, to which a schoolboy would be ashamed to do. But Dr., these actions are not the worst, he again has skulked into my bedroom, got his haggard fingers across one letter especially, without shame to his disgrace. In that letter using my own words as a weapon to wound to go deeper into the heart and done in public. He knows right well that he

is so far protected from punishment when in the asylum, and has a parole to go out and in at the gate at pleasure. Then he cannot be altogether considered to be insane, therefore I think which should make him the more deserving of punishment. What pleasure would it give me for the law to be put into force? Nevertheless there is a necessity - the law is for the lawless and disobediant, though in the asylum it would let him see he had no right to tyrannise over this one and the other one without running the risk of being punished. When I wrote to Dr. Munro, I think about two years since, about his barbarous conduct, it appeared that nothing could be done with regard to punishment. Even though he denied it, I think Dr. Munro would have his own suspicion, and there is little doubt but what Dr. Munro would admonish him not to step beyond the bounds of decency for the time coming. Doctor, there are times when this affliction is almost insupportable, and to add to it, as I have been often tret by that man, is the height of cruelty. I may have tried to bear up with his childish spleen without writing either to you, Dr. Adam, or to Dr. Munro, if he only

had kept by the thousand insults, I have received from him, but sir, how could I pass such heartless treatment without reporting, now have done to both Doctors, of him spulying my letters, and publicly making sport of my words that were used in that letter, which proved him to be a dasterdly hardened scoundrel. One guilty of such conduct outside of the walls would pay dearly for their folly. How sweet it tells upon melancholly when a little sympathy is shown. It softens the heart, and from the heart to where? to the little fountain who conceals the tears, lets a drop give way as a token of a tender heart. If otherwise shown, it has a tendency to thicken the gloom. What I see daily, and have experienced from him, when you charge him with the crime laid to his charge, with the utmost confidence, as an old hardened offender ranged at the bar, pleading his pretended innocence, and doing his utmost to blacken me. I can conscientiously say, my banner is to live at peace and be courteous to all, I remain,

yours most respectfully, David Hornbull

Hoping for the time coming I never will have to write another line on such an unpleasant subject. Suppose the case had been outside of the walls, I would have given him into the hands of the law, and then I think he would not have

second time, dared to rob me of my letters.

D^r Adam, Sir, I intended to have given you your letter before this time, but for the want of moral courage always put it off. Now the man is away to whom I have referred to in your letter, not expecting that he should have gone away at this time, nevertheless I have sent you the letter to let you see what I have suffered from one not altogether insane, to which if he had been there I had no reason to make a complaint, though in general unmannerly he always made it his study to chime in with the

attendants, therefore his unmerciful conduct to me
was winked at.

David Turnbull SOA vol. 11 p. 98, DAH1/5/21/2/11a