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Hanover
Feb. 8.

Dear Dr. Baker

I will call on you
to-morrow (Thursday) about
2.15. If I hear nothing
I shall conclude you will
be at home, or at any rate
not out of York.

Would be glad to see you before
I. Jones, & then if there
be any fresh arrangement
to make he can finally
decide it with you.

Believe me,
Yrs very truly
Freda Jones

Have just seen Lord Kinnaird's
nephew at Scarbro - he is
coming to Retford at 9 o'c
tonight - Fisher had Villa &
Lodge - delusional case &
Suicidal & needing thoroughly
watching - His father & albert
will come with him

R. Baxter

Written in Train

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Dr Benjn Price

from RBB

Feb 8. 1893

Dear Dr. Peirce.

I have to go to
Jersey tomorrow at 10.40
(Thursday)
so I can only say Au.-
If I have time, I shall
try to call & see Joan
Jones. & then any-
thing to say about him, you
probably look in on
Brewer.

Yours very truly
John Scott

Hanapepe
March 8.

Dear Dr. Pearce

Dr. Jones has made
one suggestion since I have
told him about the plan
of "a fortnight's leave" for
Drew - & that is could
you give "leave" for a

longer period, say as long
as Dr. Easterbrook is
with him?
I merely suggest this, &
leave it for you to decide
whether or not as you
may think best.
With kind regards, Yours
Yours very truly
Frieda Jones.

I shall be very grateful
for any particulars you
would send me about
him - Dr Baker advised
me not going to see him
just yet: but at any
time that it is thought
advisable I shall only be
too thankful to come over.

I remain, dear Sir
Truly Yours
Dr Pierce Frieda Jones

address Mrs: W. Jones.
North Park Road
Harrogate
Feb. 4. 1893.

My dear Sir

I went to see Dr Baker
today about my son,
Irvin Jones, who went
to you on Friday night.
He referred me to you

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for all particulars as to
Terms: so will you
kindly let me know what
the charge for him will
be per week? as I shall
be glad to know exactly.
Of course I need not
say that I wish him

to have every comfort
& attention, and that
any "Extra" that you
would deem beneficial
for him I should wish
him to have. Of course
my one desire is that
everything possible should
be done for his recovery.

Believe me,
My dear Sir, Truly Yours
Frida Jones

Dr. Pierce -

Hanapepe
Feb. 10. 1893.

My dear Sir
I am writing to thank
you for your kind
letter - all the details
contained in it regarding
My son I am very
grateful for - If you

Can kindly write to me
again in a day or two
I shall be so much
obliged -
I heard all about
my son yesterday after-
noon from Dr Baker -
and was particularly
glad to hear that he
was to be moved into
the smaller house - as
that would headed his
leading to mix much
with the other patients,
Especially as he is
by nature easily depressed.

The Steamer starts de-
tained to Jan about her
brother the enclosed is
her reply
With kindest regards
Yours most faithfully
A Alexander Jones

Sep 6. 1853

Dear Sir Baker

I and Mrs Jones
have considered care-
fully Downes case &
have come to the
conclusion that he is
too bold to be retained
in the retreat but

Hab he is not well
enough to be removed
from under your
care for whom by
that his leave of
absence may be
extended & that he
may be allowed to
remain
in York near you

When he can have
the advantage of
your treatment &
if need be of Dr
Gairdner also

Perhaps you
could kindly let me
know how soon the
attendant with
you & so to him

I suggested
to Miss Talbot that

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

No. of Message..... 8

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the South Kensington Office at 2-17 P.M. Received here at 2-38 P

TO { Reply Paid
Dr Baker Retreat York.

Wife ill requires treatment how know case can you take in without insane certificate not bad enough for that reate two hundred include everything wire Capt Morgan 17 Pelham Place

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.



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Charges to pay £ s. d.

Yotnes.

Handed in at the Yotnes Office at 9-40 A.M. Received here at 9-59 A

TO

Reply paid Doctor Baker
The mount York
Ivan taken bad turn wants
to return what do you
advise have not advised his
Mother

Easterbrook

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

April 7th

wife and self.- done by Deed, which then I was [illegible] to Hay to power to dispose of [illegible] by will was,- except what he owes over from his pension which Hay will be entitled.- Tell you this in case you hear any lies about it. The Rev- A Hallpath. Hay Trinity Scotus runs the whole case. please conclude this private for you truly

Walter Mayo

Private

My wife seems to just- that we were turned out of the rooms in Pelham Place, unless I paid for the whole house which was not the question my To the expense,- it seems strange she does not remember it, as what he became of her clothes things &c, most of them are at Bella, or we never I will sanction her going to Craigland" again, she [illegible] Hyphurst then,"

the said, in my own
she has never been the
same since she went
to Coupland's alone - he offered to bargain him
better in his life and
thought, - and was sent
back to Scotland from the
nurse - in a fortnight, -
after that she refused to
have him to sleep, - then
left him, as all the other
doctors have told him,
that it would be my
ruin to take her there,
under any circumstances.
The doctor had a
row with her father, and
refused to bargain him
with her for 3 years, -
and only paying me £3.
per week, - I found at
last that the property my wife
should have had was
mortgaged to its full value,
& was obliged to pay
him to break my marriage
settlement, and get what
I could out of my

9 March

Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Pierce.

I hope to arrive tomorrow
by the 11.55 train, as I arranged
in my letter of yesterday - & shall
come at once to the Retreat - When
I have the pleasure of seeing you
we can discuss the points raised
in your letter of yesterday. b apr.
Mary as is entirely of one mind
with me in the view I take - I in
fact, a couple of years ago, when
she was not nearly so well as
she is now, declined her in
spite of entreaties with a troubled
manner - like myself she dreads
very much the permanently
injurious effects likely to be

produced on her mind, by
compulsory confinement
as at present -

faithfully yours

A Lemuel

8 March 93.

Scarborough.

Dear Dr Pierce. I have rec'd another letter from my daughter perfectly reasonable in its character & tone, in which she says she is "intensely miserable at the Retreat – as this feeling is one which under any circumstances would necessarily greatly retard her recovery, & may thus involve permanently serious results; & as all the Doctors have certified that what she has been suffering from is "Hysteria of the worst" & not insanity, I should not feel justified, in view of her greatly improved condition, in keeping her any

longer, compulsorily, at the Retreat, – an establishment primarily intended for the insane. I purpose therefore coming down to York on Friday next by the train arriving at 11. 55 – & taking her to Ilkley in the afternoon – & placing her in a Hydropathic Establishment where she has always recovered her health rapidly –

I need hardly add how greatly obliged I am to you, & to the Committee, for all your kindness & attention to her.

Yrs very faithfully

T. Duncell

him some what to the
change as a step towards
his natural life -
I fear he would not like
going with any one
who would keep him
from whiskey; and we
could not send him
with any one without
the strictest injunctions

on this point -
In haste.
Yours truly
Frank Thorsday

Dear Dr Pierce

Have just received
your letter, for which
accept my best thanks.
I am very sorry
about Dora: but she

Can only hope for the best.

One of my reasons for wishing him to leave is that I know he likes the Country & his circumstances at the Retreat - & this could not continue ad infi-

Minor

release - I wondered if you could suggest to him that if he stayed on much longer there his friends could not continue to pay 7 guineas per week for him - This might reconcile

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Manor Mill Lodge
Dundrum.
Feb 28th 1893

Dear Dr Pierce

I enclose cheque for my sons present quarter and will be glad to hear of him when you acknowledge it. He writes much less frequently than a few years ago, I fear the attacks are making his mind very feeble, as everything seems

a trouble to him now-

I wd be glad to hear if he is well enough to enjoy any little occupation as he used to, such as chess, puzzles, or his calculations in his state - I wish I could devise any employment that might occupy him when well, if there is anything you could do for him in this way, we would be very glad to provide it for him.

I am yours
very truly
Mildred Edmondson

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COURIER OFFICE, HALIFAX,

Mon 3 1893

Mrs Stannard

May Sir

I have had this afternoon a lady from York, who has a daughter, (as attendant) in the Retreat, who has been evidently, impressed by the tales, my Sister has told her about her home, & style of living, & seem very much in an escaping form I can see, & the girl wants to come & live with her & is under the impression that they will be coming out in a month.

I have noticed in all her letters, that the Drs & nurses tell her, that she will soon be coming home.

Now my Wife says that you distinctly told her that you saw no improvement & though that time would make her worse. I want to know the exact state of things, as it puts me in a very awkward position, as my Sister writes me, telling me that, you have no power to keep her in the Retreat & if I come for her, I may bring

her home,
What I want you to do, is to tell her the truth & if one if this is so, & if she is fit to come & if not tell her the truth, I know you will have a scene, if she is not changed,
After I told the woman the facts of the case, she said she would not allow her daughter to come with him for an instant, so I do not wish you to make any trouble for the girl.
I am sorry to give you all this trouble, but it is a very unpleasant duty, not to know whether I am acting wright or wrong

I remain
Yours truly
John D Tod

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writes to Dr. Hillcoat
14.3.93
C.O.J.

12, BELGRAVE CRESCENT,
SCARBOROUGH.
18 March 1893

Dear Dr Pierce

I have received a letter from the Secretary at Bootham stating that the Committee have agreed to admit Ivy Fox to that Institution. But before taking any further steps in the matter I should like to hear your opinion (considering recent and unexpected circumstances) as to when you consider it would be expedient to carry out the arrangements for a transfer as we should wish to do

anything that might retard his recovery, or be painful to him, and in any case when the time comes should wish him to know where he is being taken. I hope time for last kindly write me that my son's condition is much improved

Yours truly
Wm. T. Wood

Dr Bedford Brown
Medical Superintendent
The Retreat
Q V R

Ans 30

Wath upon Dearne,
Rotherham.

13. 3. 93

Dear Sir

Please send me necessary papers for a woman suffering from melancholia. She has, at present, no suicidal tendencies. If you can take her in, let me know what the charge will be. She is a grocer by trade

Yours faithfully
W. Mackey Jones

THE GABLES,
VALLEY ROAD,
SCARBOROUGH.

Nov 18th 1892

Dear D Pierce

With reference to our conversation this morning, I learn from my son George, that the Politeness & Attention which Miss Kendal was conscious of receiving from Mr Son & our assistants in the business, was no more than they are accustomed to pay to those who favour our Firm with their patronage — And I am further assured that there has been no intentional lessening of this Attention — as they

never heard any reports of any matrimonial prospects or love affair of Miss Kendall's, whose conduct could in no way be influenced thereby — I sincerely hope this information may relieve Miss Kendall from any misapprehension she is under on this matter — You are perfectly at liberty to make whatever use you think best of this letter

I am with kind regards

Yours very truly

John Bowdre

Member of Retreat Committee

15 Roker Terrace
Leenderland
25th March 1893

Dear Dr. Price

I am very pleased to hear that Mr. Vachell decided that the rooms in the Villa would be best for my husband. It looks much more home like than the Cage building. I propose taking him to York on Tuesday, and ~~going~~ to the Retreat sometime in the afternoon. I hope we may have no difficulty in inducing him to go, but he likes this place so much, and has been so well and happy since we came that I fear he will not like leaving. Forbes (Mr. Vachell's attendant) has had a good deal of experience both in an asylum, and with private patients, and I feel sure you will find him a useful steward.

Thanking you for your letter I remain

Yours sincerely
Annie Vachell

P.S. I am much obliged to you for taking on Forbes. He has £1 per week now, and I think will not object to taking a little less, I could supplement his wages by giving him a present every three months or in any way you think best.

12 Belgrave Crescent
Scarborough
24 Feby 99

Dr Bedford Pierce
Defiance

Within the last week my son has written home for the first time since he came to the Retreat. He has three sisters and one brother and one uncle Dr H. V. Carter. In these letters he expresses a strong desire to return home, and in the last note received by his sister acknowledging the receipt of the Art Magazine he closes with the following words. "I think Dr has kept little notes what he is doing in keeping me here, but one of us must tell the truth." Under these circumstances I should be glad to have your opinion as to his case generally, as an important change appears to have taken place recently.

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and to know if such change has
altered your views in relation to
his duties to come home,
especially as I have already
committed myself to some extent
in the matter of Northam, from
whence however I have had no
communication since filling
in a form of application sent to
me by Dr Hitchcock some time
a fortnight ago.

I am dear Sir
Yours faithfully
[signature]

The Retreat
York

37 Davenport St
Boston 20-3-93

Respected friend
Dr Pearce

I have for some time felt that I should like to thank thee for thy kind care over my Son Joseph Payne judging from some recent letters I feel inclined to hope there is an improvement in his condition at all events he writes as if well pleased and benefited by working out of doors it may be only his general health & spirits that are raised by it My own

health and abilities have
been very poor for some
time and have only been able
to be drawn out a little
in summer time and at
74 year of age I cannot expect
much more my time is
uncertain if thou sees
thy way to write me a line
at thy convenience and if
I thou thinks I will ever
quite recover to be able to
come out with safety
I should feel much obliged
I should much prefer thy
not mentioning my having
written to thee to my Son
as it might raise his expectations
of getting home which I dont see
at present

again thanking thee
for all favours I
Remain thy sincere
friend Hannah Pyne

11 Dance Rd
Blackpool
March 23/93

Dear Doctor

The air here
agrees with me
I am much stronger
I have this
morning written to
the Insurance Co
about the money
for the Fire Oct 92.
I desire you to
send me or my
Son Mr Robt. Armstrong

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The Clearance Papers.

Can you Sign them or it — Wed 9th the day I left the Retreat? if so — oblige with the date named

When I left you said I should be clear today top on business

I only propose and intend to draw the Cash before the Holidays — early in April I shall — hope attend to business as usual — only at a rather easy speed

Will you or shall I cancel the letter sent to London Reply to this item also — and greatly oblige

Yours Respectfully
Ry Wiggleworth

To Dr. Pierce
Retreat
York

30 Surrey Street
Strand. London
March 24/93

The Manager
or Matron of the Retreat
York.

Dear Sir or Madam

I am wishful to remove my daughter Miss Slaughter to Dunstan Asylum Gateshead so as to be near her Sisters who reside in Newcastle. Mr Garbutt writes me he say he shall be happy to take her. and will send his son and daughter for her as soon as you can make arrangements for her removal

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I am aware I shall have to
get the Commissioners order
for her removal.

Thanking you all for
your great kindness to
her poor girl.

I remain
Yours respectfully
Wm Hampshire

P.S. I think I have paid for
her to end of March.
W.S.

12, Castle Crescent,
READING.

23/3/93

Dear Mr Pierce

Your
Journal paper received
all duly noted - also
Cheque £7. 6. 0 for 3 mos
attendance &c - I thought
from your letter of the 19th
in which you said - "the
"Cmtee are likely to make
"some reduction to members.
that they would have
done so, Especially as
I believe you will find
this a comparatively
quiet

case - I must leave the
matter this Quarter -
hoping that if it seems
desirable for Bertha to
remain, the rate will
then be re-considered.
I hope to see Katie & Bertha
off from Kings X - Friday
Morning by the 11.45 train -
please have it met on
arrival - you probably
have a Fly of your own
for this purpose - Bertha
thinks she is going to
the Seaside to select
Lodgings for a period
of rest & sea Air -
it may

be desirable to continue the delusion as to it. Mr Hart is not well that younger children have to attend school this just will necessarily delay their going home as soon as B- is made with. Bertha enjoys simple food, bread & milk is provided if convenient for breakfast - but no doubt you eat this for most of those under your care. With our mutual kind regards to each

Yours truly

A. M. Pollard

P.S. Please arrange for Katie to remain for the night - if Smith fetch the milk go to the Temperance Hotel if you will direct her there. We shall all be glad to learn of the gradual improvement of Bertha - she is very fond of flowers & every little thing - Bertha always been fond of pretty faces & believe she will over attach herself to the nurse - she craves sympathy much. Rather given to make presents of anything she has

Rawlish
Devon.
14th March 1883

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Mr. Jones is getting on fairly well but slowly. Still an occasional "jerk" on the stimulant question: and still the "voices" at night. Would you kindly send (by return if possible) his watch to Post office, Totnes, Devon.

with kind regards to Mrs Pierce & to yourself,

Yours faithfully
Charles Kaskerbrook

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Thatcham. Berks
March 27th 1893.

Dear Sir,

I should feel obliged if you could let me have periodical monthly reports of Mr Player's condition & inform me if any other tailoring will suit you better.

Yours truly
J. W. Player.

Dr Bellyse Peirce
The Retreat
York.

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11 Bance Rd.
Blackpool
March 27/93.

Dear Doctor

I referred to
the Letter Sent. Feby 19/92
to the Lord Chancellor

I quite understand
now that you Sent
my discharge to
London — the letter
is replied to by the
discharge

I am very
well and in about
10 days from now
I will favourably

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Consider your advice
about another Holiday
I can assure you
that I have a very
strong desire to keep
my health good
all round — I thank
you heartily for the
tone of your letter
and for the reply
I will let you
know how I get
on in health in
another 14 days
With love Yours Respectfully
Geo. Wigglesworth
St Peters
Retreat York

TELEGRAMS
PROSPERITY-LONDON.

PRIMROSE CLUB,
4, PARK PLACE,
ST. JAMES'.

Mar. 27. 93

Dear F. Pierce.

They kept remind
with me in Town (quite so
a week after we left
the Royal yacht, when
steps as well as ahead,
She wanted her father
to come to Abbey for 14
days, get into me of her
usual routine, because
I would not go with her

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To the Hydes, she need
To him to meet her.
& told her to do B. Scott
when the feet sit, &
she ask be with her when
he leaves, & hear from
her every day, & know
her ways so well, that
& think she may keep
quiet freedom from
worry, & that Letyan
know of ever
change takes place, &
Scott will let her know

all about yr the
eyes out.

Sincerely yrs
Walter Thomas

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3 Gheldon Tce
Heaton
3.27.93

Dr Pierce
Dear Friend.
I am writing
to enquire about my
son T. H. Appleton I
have not heard from
him this this year
and I have felt unwilling
to write to him direct
in case of disturbing him
I should be glad to learn
any thing you may have
to report about him
I need hardly say
I feel anxious about him
and earnestly trust
you may have something
favourable to report.

Yours truly
S. Appleton

Thatcham. Berks
March 31st 1893.

Dear Sir,

I am directed to your letter of the 28th inst. I have no intention of making any thing contrary to your rules, I wanted only to put the matter on a satisfactory footing and I am quite satisfied to understand that I can have a reply to a monthly enquiry.

I am, dear Sir,
Yours truly
J. W. Pleyer.

Reading Police Ct.

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Ans: Mar 30. 1893
P.F.

Biscay Cottage
West Street
Wath upon Dearne
March 29th/93

Dear Sir

I was glad to hear a better account of my Sister Margaret Lancashire and would like to know if she would be permitted to receive any letter from myself or my wife. Also will you kindly advise me when she will be convenient to see her. Of course I do not wish at all to infringe the rules of your establishment of the which I am perfectly ignorant. If my Sister requires any wearing apparel of any description, she has an sufficient supply at home if you let me know when such things are required. An answer by return of post will greatly oblige

Yours respectfully
Alfred Lancashire

To Pierce Esq

15 Roker Terrace
31st March 93

Dear Dr Pierce

I am much obliged to you for writing and very pleased to hear that Mr Vachell is settling down quietly and contentedly. The lodgings you directed me to were let, but I have engaged two rooms in the next house No. 3. and hope to take up my abode there next Wednesday or Thursday. We feel very dull and deserted here since Mr Vachell left, every one in the house seems to miss him. Excuse my left hand writing, the right is not quite as useful a member as before it was broken, though that is more than a year since. With kind regards

I remain
Yours sincerely
Annie Vachell

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by the Realization of my Brothers
property and Chancery costs -
altho' I know she would readily
make any personal sacrifice in
her power to promote the comfort
of her afflicted husband who
has always lived in comparative
luxury. I much fear that her
means will not allow of her
paying 7.7.0. per week for
any length of time. I therefore
still hope that the Committee
may yet favorably consider

Severn House,
Sneyd Park,
Mr. Bristol.

Mar 24. 1893

My dear Sir.

I am much obliged
for your note and expect to find
that the Chairman of your
Committee deems they will be
unable to make a Reduction
in the charge for the Lower in
East Villa.
Mrs. Bachelor income at the
present time is very limited
and will be further diminished

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the matter.

Thank you for writing to

Wm. Tachell.

I am Dear Sir

Yours very Truly

J Tachell

TELEPHONE No. 2928.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"OCTAVIUS, LONDON"

9. John Street.
Bedford Row.
London. W.C. 25 March 1893.

Dear Mrs Vachell

I am obliged for your letter of the 22nd inst & shall be glad to know as soon as Mr Vachell has taken up his residence at York.

Please ask the Proprietor of the Asylum to forward me Copies of the Medical Certificates & Justices Order at the earliest possible moment. — It has now become very necessary that Mr Vachells estate should be dealt with without delay & I cannot proceed until I have received the above documents. I shall require an affidavit from the proprietor of the Asylum as to Mr Vachells Condition so please ask the proprietor to send me a short Statement as to this together with his full Christian names & medical qualifications.

Yours faithfully
George Middleton

Mrs Vachell

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TELEPHONE No 2928.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"OCTAVIUS, LONDON"

9. John Street.
Bedford Row.

London. W.C. 25 Mch 1897.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Edwin Vachell

We are acting for this gentlemans Wife & the other members of his family. We understand that he is about to be placed under your care and will probably reach the Retreat in the early part of next week. We are about to make an application to the Masters in Lunacy for the administration of Mr. Vachells estate by the Court & for that purpose shall require Copies of the medical Certificates & Justices Order under which he will be detained. — We shall also require an affidavit from you or your Medical Superintendent as to Mr. Vachells condition. — We shall be obliged if you will forward to us Copies of the above documents at your earliest convenience together with a Short Statement as to Mr. Vachells condition & the full christian & surnames & medical qualifications of the gentlemen who will make the affidavit. The purchase of certain property of Mr. Vachells has to be completed during the coming month & it is therefore necessary that we should bring the matter before the

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Count at the earliest possible moment.

Yours faithfully

Middleton Jones & Smith

The Proprietor
"The Retreat"
York

TELEPHONE Nº 2928.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"OCTAVIUS, LONDON."

9. John Street,
Bedford Row,
London, W.C. 29 May 1893

Dear Sir,

re Edwin Vachell

We are in receipt of your letter of yesterdays date with the enclosures & shall hope to hear from you further tomorrow.

Yours faithfully

Biddulph Vaizey & Smith

Beaufort Pierce Esq
The Retreat
York.

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Dog Lodge
Mashlo

25th April 1893.

Dear Mr Pixley

I have heard from the Clerk to the Board of Guardians that he is instructed to write to you, should you hear from him before I see you, with you kindly withhold your

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Reply until after my
visit to Eitau Thursday
& Friday, if Either
day will suit you.

Yours faithfully
Mary A. Walker.

JOHN HONEYMAN & KEPPIE.
ARCHITECTS.

140. Bath Street.

Glasgow 21th April 1893.

Reaford Pierce Esq M.D.

Dear Sir

Will you kindly let me know if you are to be at the retreat next week. I have an introduction from Dr S. Thompson and propose coming to Perth to consult you about my brother. and should like to see you before making any arrangements. He is at present with Dr Yellowlees at Gartnavel but I think probably a change of scene might do him good. I shall be greatly obliged if you will let me know what day next week would be most suitable for you to see me.

Yours faithfully
John Keppie

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TELEPHONE No. 2928.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"OCTAVIUS, LONDON".

9. John Street,
Bedford Row,
London. W.C. 27 Mar 1893.

Dear Sir,

re Edwin Vachell

We are obliged by your letter and shall be glad to receive the affidavit and documents at the earliest possible moment. We think it important that you should depose to the fact that Mr. Edwin Vachell is incapable of managing his affairs

Yours faithfully
Riddell Vaizey & Smith

Bedford Pierce Esq.
The Retreat
York.

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TELEPHONE No. 2928.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"OCTAVIUS, LONDON."

9. John Street.
Bedford Row
London. W.C. 28 Mch 1893.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Edwin Vachell

We thank you for your letter of the 26th inst. — It will be useful for you to state in your affidavit that you consider Mr. Vachell incapable of managing his affairs, although this is not so absolutely necessary as we are proceeding under the section of the Lunacy Act which gives the Court jurisdiction in cases in which the person to whose affairs the application relates is lawfully detained as a lunatic. —

If you will send us the documents mentioned in our previous letter together with a statement as to Mr. Vachells condition we will prepare & send you the engrossment of the necessary affidavit.

Yours faithfully
Biddle Sayer & Wright

Bedford Pierce Esq
The Retreat
York

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Ravenswalth.
Richmond.
Yorkshire
April 1st 1893.

Dear Sir

Having seen you so recently I hope you will excuse me for writing to thank you heartily for your kind exertions in behalf of the members of our family also for saying how pleased my sister & I were with dear Mother's appearance.

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She had lost the distressed
frightened look she had
previously had looked so com-
fortable & well-cared for under
the kindly superintendance
of Miss Bryce that we
came away quite cheered
up.
Apologising for troubling
you
I remain.
Yours Sincerely
Mary I Bamfield

Anxiously awaiting your kind reply,

I remain -

Yours sincerely.

M. Louise Holden.

31 Broomgrove Rd.

Sheffield.

Friday Evening -

Mr. Pierce.

Dear Sir,

We are trying to arrange for Mr. Richardson to call for my Brother on Thursday or Friday next. They will go away somewhere for a few weeks & then mother will join my Brother, as Mr. Richardson cannot be spared for long. We understand that this arrangement will meet with your approval.

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PENDENNIS,
READING.

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My dear Friend

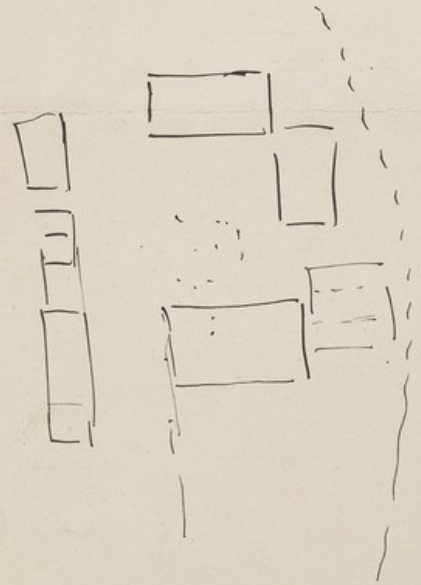
I dont know whether you can help us with regard to poor dear Bertha, by advice or suggestion, but she is much worse than when you saw her some months ago. It is often most difficult to know how to treat her – She seems to have lost mental power, in many ways, is sleepless, restless & excitable & destructive – I have repeat-

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-edly tried your prescription
you gave me for her, but
it seems to have little or
no effect on her - she has
gone for a little change
into the country, but the
accounts we receive are
not at all encouraging.
It was pleasant to see
Mrs Pierce when here, I
hope she is better for the change
& found Baby well on her
return home -
With many apologies for
thus troubling you &
with our Mutual kind regards
Believe me
Yours very Sincerely
M.C. Pollard -

for.

Believe me
Yours truly
Annie Wardon



6, ARLINGTON VILLAS,
ST PAULS ROAD,
CLIFTON.

Feb 13th 1893.

Dear Sir,

I should like again to know your further opinion of my brother's mental condition. I wrote to him last week and had an answer from him by return. It was a strange letter which he

wrote but it seemed to me that he must be somewhat better to wish to write. I should like to write to him often but it is so difficult to know what to say under the circumstances. He evidently wishes intensely for his liberty and to write of anything belonging to the outside world might make him long for it more keenly. I was glad that he wrote to me and shall be so pleased if he does so some time. Some lines through the contents of his last letter quite upset me. Yet I think that in writing he has shewed that he has more feeling and that he is more natural. So please tell me what you think about him. My sister is returning from Biarritz in a fortnight's time then I hope we shall both be able to come and see my brother.

Apologising for troubling

34, Corn Street,
Bristol Feby 16th 1893

Dear Sir,

Your letter to Mr Isaac Dell relative to Miss Emily Dell has been shown to me and I am requested to write to you on behalf of her friends.

Mr. Dell is a very old man in a feeble state of health & quite incapable of taking a journey to York & his daughter cannot easily be spared from home at present. They have written to a relative to ask him if he can go to York but have not yet heard its reply.

We hope to be in a position to say to-morrow who will be able to go to York. In these circumstances I can only ask you to do what is necessary in the very awkward position of affairs.

I should also say that Mr Dell's means are very limited, and the cost of Miss Emily Dell's maintenance in the Retreat is borne by the Monthly Meeting of the

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Society. You will see therefore that it is a serious matter to him, irrespective of the difficulty of getting to York. I presume that it must be a relative.

Cannot a document be sent for signature by Mr Dell?

I remain

Yours truly

Theo Lowe

B. Pierce Esq
York Retreat

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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

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Handed in at the South Kensington Office at 5-16 P.M. Received here at 5-30 P.M.

TO { Baker

Retreat York.

Patient three with 17 nurse tomorrow nurse Pelham self can particulars Place arrive yow letter York meet Morgan

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Montpellier Lodge - Harrogate
9 Nov 1892.

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I have received through Dr. Baker your kind offer to admit my aunt Miss Lever to the Retreat, on reduced terms, viz £80 per annum, and must thank you personally for the privilege — Her Income is about £90, and I will take the responsibility of seeing that she is provided with dress and other necessaries —

I should like her to be tried as proposed in rooms with Miss Richardson, and subsequently

transferred to the Retreat if her condition demands it.

She has during the last week become unfit for care in her own home with any prospect of success, and if you can spare a nurse I should be glad to get her removed as soon as it can be arranged —

Should she be placed under fresh Certificates before leaving Harrogate, or should that be deferred until seeing how she gets on at Mrs Richardson's?

With kind regards

I remain

Yours truly

F. Lever.

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Montpellier Lodge - Harrogate

9 Nov 1892.

Dear Dr. Baker

I have to thank
You very much for the offer
you have secured for Miss
Lever, and at the same
time to accept it gratefully.
I will write to the same
Effect to Dr Pierce by this
Evening's post —
I should prefer for her to
be tried first in rooms,
as you propose, with

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Miss Richardson, and
if necessary transferred
to the Retreat as thought
advisable —
Her condition has in the
last few days become
such that we cannot
provide for her in her home.

With Kind regards

I remain

Yours truly

F. Lever

Washington Terrace
Grange Road
Darlington
Dec 11 93.

To the Superintendant,
Dear Sir or Madam.

Will you
kindly oblige by sending
forms for Silence as
a member of the Society
of Friends whose wife
is suffering from a
form of religious mania
We presume Terms

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will also be stated.
I am in haste for post.
Yours very truly
H Jacob.

Harewood House
Darlington

Dr Pierce

Dear friend

I enclose statement & medical certificates regarding my wife.

Would thou kindly let me know by return when she can be sent ~~to~~ & if thou will send a nurse for her.

I remain

Thine sincerely

A. E. Tregelles

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POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

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Office Stamp: YORK NO13 1 26

Charges to pay £ s. d.

Handed in at the Darlington *Office at* 5.41 p.m. *Received here at* 5.45 p.m.

TO { Doctor Pierce
Friends Retreat York
Case tregelles most urgent we
rely attendant coming early tomorrow
Try

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE, London.

POST OFFICE TELEGRAPHS.

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Charges to pay £ s. d.

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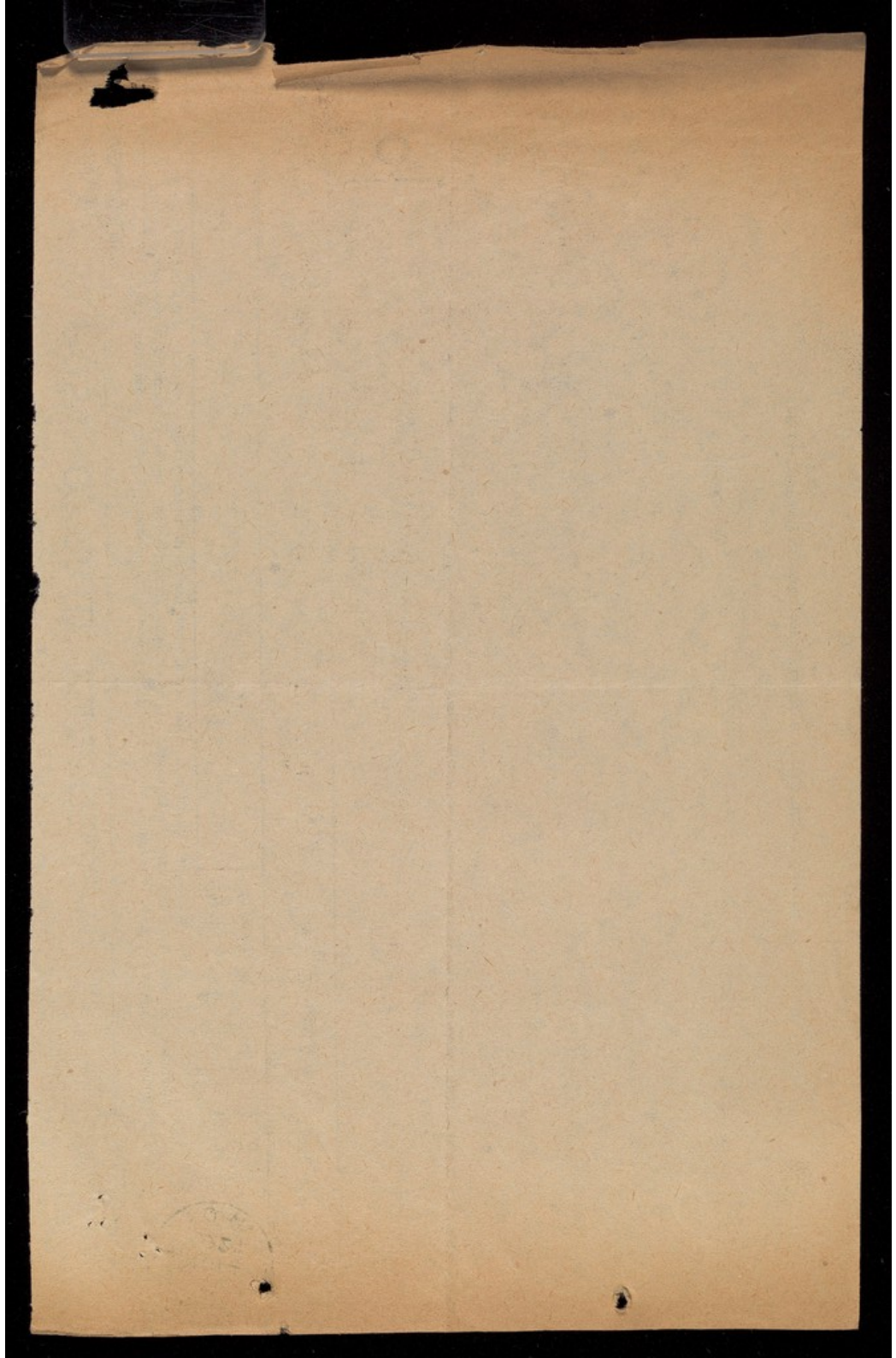
TO Dr Pierce
Friends Retreat York

Wire by return if you
can send nurse & if
we can send patient today
or tomorrow

Tregelles Darlington

LS

N.B.—This Form must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.



Woodburn
Darlington
12 Nov 92

Dear Sir

I understand that some papers were sent you yesterday to fill in with reference to Mrs Tregellas wife of Arthur E. Tregellas in this town. I have been to enquire for her this morning & find the case to be such a very urgent one, that I write to ask if you could arrange to send over a nurse, middle day on Monday, to take her to

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York, provided she can be got ready, which I hope may be done as she is quite unfit to remain at home. She is very weak, as well as very insane, & it is a case in every way claiming the care of the Retreat.

Will you be good enough to write by to-nights post, or, if not, wire to me, & I will ensure a letter being sent you by to-morrow nights post saying if she would be ready for your care-taker

Yours truly

Sophia J Fry

(Mrs Theodore Fry)

WOODBURN,
DARLINGTON.

arrange it

I had no doubt but that Mrs Jacobs had given the name when I wrote you on Saty She is really the person who, living next door, has taken personally a most kind care, but I felt some one must step in to settle the whole matter.

With many thanks

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for your kindness,

Dear

Yours sincerely

Sophia J. Fry

might be admitted, if the case is certified by our Quarterly Meeting, at 15/- per week. Her husband is not able to pay more than this sum, but of course it is quite necessary for her to go, & the money must be paid & the Committee need have no fear on this head.

Mr Rowntree said he did not suppose there would be any payment required for 2 or 3 weeks, during which time I will try and

WOODBURN,
DARLINGTON.

14 Nov 92

Dear Mr Priestman

I have to thank you very much for the papers received this morning & also for sending the nurse. I know that if acquainted with the circumstances you would feel that we were justified in giving you the trouble we should have been glad to avoid. Mrs Ingelles' husband can hardly be called

thoroughly sane, & has been so much excited that a most kind lady Mrs Jacobs who is caring for them, was quite alarmed about him on Saturday & the eldest daughter who certainly has a taint of the same malady, seemed in great danger of being entirely upset, — in addition to which the eldest son was very excitable.

Therefore you will see that it was essential to get her out of the house.

I am sending this letter by the nurse that you may receive it sooner, & have arranged with a nurse here who might be able to take her to York surrounded your attendant travelled by the same train. I have seen Mr John S Rowntree, who was here yesterday, about the case. Mrs Frazer is a friend & Mr Rowntree thinks she

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PENDENNIS,
READING

17.2.93

Dear Friend

B. Pierce

Many thanks for your note, & for so kindly telling us so many particulars of the Institution at York. At present we shrink from the idea of sending dear Bertha so far from home, tho' I have little doubt but that she would be happy when once she

settled in & possibly she might improve a good deal, under good care - I am so glad to know that patients are properly classified - We had better accounts of Bertha the last two days, & much hope that if she gets good nights, she may be more tranquil, & manage able during the day, but if really needful I will write again for the form of application &c

With kind regards to you both

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

M.B. Pollard -

Must be hours when he
hands over his Bank
troubles & as he says in
the pilcons letter I bought
away he has "no one
to confide in" - Perhaps
you could sometimes
let him talk to you
about the Bank - it is
better to talk than to

Dear Dr Pierce
As I am writing
I enclose a
Note to Mme
Antoine
Marseille
Feb
Paris
Paris 23

I enclose cheque for the
Monette's account. It is
in a friend's name because
He did not wish our
names to transpire at the
Bank, as you will

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understand –

I am very glad to know
I seem you & to know that
my son has a kind
friend in you. If he
were with you alone
I should be quite satis-
fied; but I cannot
bear his remaining on
at the Retreat – there
are it is depressing him
Of course when you
see him he brightens
up & appears lively,
as no doubt he does
out of doors: but there

LOWE & Co
TELEPHONE No 2950
Telegraphic Address
LOGOMACHY, LONDON.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE,
E.C.

2 3d Feby 1893

Dear Sir,

re Mrs Morgan

We are much obliged by your letter of yesterdays date, and as you do not consider that entirely separate Rooms and the exclusive services of an Attendant would be likely to facilitate the recovery of Mrs Morgan we shall not trouble Sir Henry Pennell with any request for further payment but ~~from~~ our interview with Captain Morgan and our perusal of your letter to him of the 17th inst led us to a somewhat different conclusion otherwise we should not have troubled you

Thanking you for your courtesy

We are Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
Lowe & Co.

Dr Pine,
The Retreat,
York.

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LOWE & Co
TELEPHONE No 2950.
Telegraphic Address.
LOGOMACHY, LONDON.

2, TEMPLE GARDENS,
TEMPLE,
E.C.

21st Feby 1893

Dear Sir,

Captain Westropp Morgan has handed us your letter of the 17th inst by which we observe Sir Henry Pennell declines to pay more than 3 guineas per week and we shall be glad if you will write us a letter stating what you advise: viz! Mrs Morgan (a)

That ~~she~~ she should have a special Nurse to attend to her with a large Room for her separate use, and your opinion that if she be allowed to associate with other people who are undoubtedly insane (b) it may seriously retard the chance of her recovery and stating what you advise as to Visitors and the expenses which would be incurred in providing the accommodation which you think necessary; in fact we want you to write us such a letter of which we could send a copy to Sir Henry Pennell and it would include the substance of your personal interview with Captain Morgan which is of course not mentioned in detail in your letter of the 17th inst!

Yours faithfully,
Lowe & Co

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

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Boothham,
York. 21st Feb 1893

Dear Dr Pierce

I should like to
thank you warmly for
the very pleasant after-
noon you afforded me
yesterday. There was a
spirit of contentment
& brightness amongst the
dear patients with
whom I came in contact

which send me home
with feelings of deep
thankfulness. Even
Mrs Waring, after her
usual salutation of Comfort
which hardly lasted a
minute, conversed in
an animated way on
various subjects including

their of your unkind
arrangements & did not
return to their Home.
You may rest assured
their you & your dear
helpers who are being
enabled to show Christian
love of Christ under
your care have our
warmest & constant
sympathy
Kindly my husband
is best wishes & remain
Yours sincerely Isabella C. Fry

Westfield College,
Finchley Road,
Hampstead. N. W.

Feb. 23. 93

Dear Dr. Pierce,

I venture to write you to
for information as to the
best London physician to consult
about a young lady who has
a hereditary predisposition to
insanity. She is now showing
signs of excitement & depression

which cause great fears.

The form of excitement is

religious.

Apologising for troubling you.

I am very truly yours,

A. W. Richardson.

P.S. I know the names of Dr Tuke

& Dr. Savage but do not know

which hospital or if there are

there private wards there.

could be at times; the fact is she has been a spoilt child from infancy, — is wayward, wilful head to manage; — and I was had a good deal of trouble with her. — I don't think it wise for me to go and see her unless I am both to take her away with me. Please let me know what you think of her case now. If you feel she feels quite well it is simply to make me mad, to be detained,

please return me my wife's letter, she seems to forget that she threw her rings away, wedding ring and all.

20. Winchester Street
Warwick Square
S.W.
Thursday. 93

Dear D. Pierce.

I received the enclosed from my wife, she appears to be in a very bad temper, — and views with to me like it before. 19
She enclosed me a letter she had from her father

a probable one. I am
very sorry she has
taken to correspond with
him, - it will very fret
away my wife, her father
wants her to end him
with him, - but she will
not do that - I did
promise her that I
would never send her
to the Retreat again,
but then I found my
own home, stewards &
Scabins, which made
all the difference, when
my wife left her room
at Craigbank, Father,
I found her flewards in a Rage
with the maid Nurse, but
they let her do what
she liked consequently
her nerves took a long
time. = I wish that S.
Baker could see her again,
since he knows her, - and
understands her Character,
a stranger would be
apt to hurt her

8 March

Scarborough.

Dear Dr. Pierce – On further consideration of [redacted], my letter of this morn. I think it would be better to bring my daughter here instead of taking her to Ilkley – there she would be much quieter & would be under my own supervision. Moreover there is a Doctor here who has attended

her for years & through
understands her
case - so that unless
I hear from you to
the contrary I propose
being at York on Friday
next & the train arriving
at 11.55. & we should
hear either by the 2.30
or 4.47. train.

Yrs faithfully
M Leonard

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B.P.

Thatcham Berks
Feby 28th 1893.

Dear Mr Edmiston

I thank you for your letter of the 26th and for your suggestion that I should write to Mrs Player. I prefer not to commence a correspondence that would certainly prove irritating and as regards the children I am of opinion that the constant strain imposed upon them by her condition when at home should be relieved as far as possible during her absence.

You may like to show this letter to Dr Pierce if course his opinion should override my objection.

I am Yours truly
J. W. Player.

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Sheffield. Feby 7/93.

Dear Sir

I was much obliged for your letter last week, but I must say the contents were disappointing. I intend coming on Thursday afternoon to visit my Wife. in all her letters she appears very distressed. I do sincerely hope to find a favourable change in her state of health.

Kind regards.

I remain yours
truly
Richd Robinson

Dr Pierce.

P.S. My Wife knows of my intended visit and appears anxious to see me.

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10. Northumberland Road

Sheffield. Feby 27/93

Dear Sir

According to promise I write you respecting my Wife. She has exceedingly pleased to be at home once more, she is still restless and does not settle but we hope in a day that time she will do so. Dr Stanwell promised her a Prescription which he unfortunately forgot to give me, would he kindly do so. she is anxious for it. I wish she did not take so much Medicine, hope she will soon be able to do without it. Thanks for letter you sent.

again thanking you and Dr Stanwell for all your care and attention during my Wifes stay with you.

I remain yours

truly

Richd Robinson

Dr Redford Pierce.

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10. Northumberland Road. Sheffield

Feby 24/93.

Dear Sir

When I saw you last I complained of the State of Trade. unfortunately instead of improvement it gets worse. consequently I cannot afford to pay for my Wife staying with you any longer, in talking the matter over with my Children last night, especially with my Daughter, who will have the care of her Mother, we have decided for my fetching her home to morrow Saty / the time I admit is short but I should be able to spend the entire day with her on Sunday. and think it better than waiting until Thursday. of course I take the entire responsibility upon myself. if we cannot do without a Nurse I will get one.

I am perfectly satisfied for all you have done for her, and thank you and Dr Stanwell and all the Nurses for their attention and care, it is only my inability to meet the payments that compels me to fetch her home,

I will come by train due at 3. 5 in York will bring a Cab if you will Kindly have her ready also my a/c. I want to leave by 4. 15. in my letter to my Wife and on her return business matters will not be mentioned.

I remain yours truly

Richd Robertson

Dr Bedford Pierce.

SHEPHERD & WATNEY,
CIVIL & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.

J. SHEPHERD.
T. S. WATNEY.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:—
"ENERGY, LEEDS."

71. Albion Street.
Leeds.

April 25th 1893.

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir

Mr Watney expects to get over next Thursday morning. He should be much obliged if you would ask the engineer to be ready to run that day if possible to give the cells a charge the day before (tomorrow) ~~afternoon~~ If the engine cannot be run on the Thursday will you let us have a line by return

We remain
Yours truly
Shepherd & Watney.

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POOR LAW OFFICES ROTHERHAM

G. T. BARRAS,
SOLICITOR, ROTHERHAM

UNION CLERK.

7, HOWARD STREET,

ROTHERHAM,

April 25th 1893

Dear Sir

For the information of my Board will you kindly favor me with a Medical Report as to the health of Dr Bernard Walker who is at present in your Institution. You are probably aware that Dr Walker holds the post of Medical Officer for one very large township in this Union, and is also Public Vaccinator for two of the largest townships in the Union, consequently my Board feel very anxious to know the present state of Dr Walkers health.

Dr Bertrand Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Yours truly
Geo. T. Barras
J.W.C.B.

~~D Pierce~~

I am directed by D Pierce to acknowledge your letter of to say that ~~tho~~ though it is extremely improbable that the friends of D Walker will have any objection to his sending the report of D B. Walker's health, he does not feel free to report upon the health of a patient without first communicating with ascertaining the ~~friends~~ wishes of the friends of the patient -

~~He must therefore delay replying postpone further~~

This will involve a few days delay in the matter -

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TELEGRAMS—"VULCAN, HULL." NATIONAL TELEPHONE No 380

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VULCAN IRON WORKS,
SCOTT STREET,
HULL, Feb 14th 1893

D. Pierce

Dear Sir,

We wired you as per inclosed copy & we have received an answer from You as follows "We have no sample fitter posted Card last night" We have received your postcard but we have no pattern of what your fitters are. We understood through Mr Stubbinson that You were to send us one of your present bars as a model and we were expecting same in order to get the new ones cast by it time to deliver You on Saturday. Now we cannot get them at all this week. even if You were to send us a bar at once. We dry this as we understand You were proposing blowing down your boiler next Saturday for cleaning & putting in new bars. If you did put the new bars in when cleaning we would like to say that we shall not be able to deliver until next week. You sending us the bar at your earliest. Mr Stubbinson is writing You tonight on the subject.

Yours truly
Tindall & Co.

if she seemed to have no enjoyment of society in her extremely low mental condition & she would not suffer from the change in that respect - Therefore I appreciate her claim as a friend (if there were any) is extremely slight as she had been received into membership only a short time before they became insane, whilst residing as governess in a school, her employer not being a friend -

I will make enquiry into whether that course could be pursued & shall also be obliged by information from yourself & the Committee -

I remain truly
Henry Brown

64, UNTHANK'S ROAD,
NORWICH.

21/1/1893

Dr. B. Pierce
Dear Friend

I am obliged by the letter received to day - I now send Herr Michell's address Wohllebgasse 6 Zurich.

With reference to the suggestion that the Alliance might be applied to for help, at the end of 1891 we applied for £110 which we then needed, tho' it was well known that very little could be

obtained by a collection except from one family, one was ordered by the meeting, but in consequence of a Cheque for £100 being sent to our Treasurer, by the authority of the Clerk, no collection was made except in Norwich Mtg. - This £50 paid to the balance then due to the Treasurer & but his a/c is again considerably overdrawn - altho, unless we can reduce our expenses, we shall be obliged to apply again to the Yearly we are unwilling to be a burthen dependents, especially as a larger part of what we have available for the purpose is from a Yearly basis.

The suggestion that there is the alternative of removing the patients to a workhouse asylum, I think should have our consideration provided it is practicable if her friends are unwilling to assist in the payment, this course might be threatened, tho' of course not without first ascertaining that it could be carried out —

Looking at all the circumstances of the case, personally, I shd feel no objection whatever - she would be well cared for, tho' with fewer comforts than she now had

P.S. If no other course is open, would it be advisable for the Vly A/c (in duplicate) to be sent to Hon Michel accompanied by a letter from Y Secy to the effect, that the Sec of F. of Nomin. not now having the means of bearing the expense, request that it be sent ~~to him~~, direct to — this not to relieve us of the responsibility, but to invest my letter with authority.

If so I suggest that the A/c shd include only the Vly payment, without the extra for clothing —

H B

64, UNTHANK'S ROAD,
NORWICH.

18/1 - 1893

Dear Friend -

I have not thanked thee for thy letter respecting Matilda Keenan which I was very glad to have — we had not heard before that Dr. Baker did not consider Hon Michel a suitable person to entrusted with the care of Mk. - That being the case I rewrote the letter I had intended to send him, (of which I sent a copy to the Retreat Com.) leaving out the allusion to her being removed to Buriel - but

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leaving what I had said
abt the payments being
made by the her friends
at Zurich —

I posted the letter abt
the beginning of last? — but
have had no reply.

We are of course desirous
of following it up if any-
thing can be gained by it.
As the meetings are not
compelled to support the
poor, I suppose there
is a legal claim upon
the relatives —

If you could can advise
us on this point we
shall be obliged — Our visit
back to the time I see
when Mr was sent to York

something was paid on
her abt this the Swiss
Consul but whether any
help can be obtained in
that yr, I fear is doubt-
ful —

I am sorry to give
further trouble respecting
this matter, but we feel
it to be necessary to
leave no stone unturned
to obtain some relief
from the expenditure
which it distinctly
involves —

I am Dear Sir
Yours truly
Henry V. Brown
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Bedford Place, Mid
Friends Retreat
York —
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Friends' Provident Institution.

A Mutual Assurance Association for the Society of Friends & those connected therewith.

Bradford, Yorkshire.

LIFE ASSURANCES,
ENDOWMENTS, ANNUITIES.
ESTABLISHED 1832.

8 of 4 Mo. 1893.

Dear friend,

I am in receipt of your letter of the 7th instant, which I have read to our Committee.

They authorise me to lend the Deed in question.

It will be in order for you to send me an undertaking by the Treasurer that the Deed shall be duly returned to us.

We shall be willing to send it by registered post if that course is satisfactory to your Committee.

Yours faithfully

J B Braithwaite

Secretary.

S. E. Woods,
Secretary,
The Retreat,
YORK.

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SCATCHERD & HOPKINS,
SOLICITORS.
and at Morley.
TELEPHONE Nº 271.

62, Albion Street,
Leeds, 8th. April. 1893.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry not to have remitted the amount of the account before now. Some arrangements have been necessary with regard to the Trust Which I hope will be completed in the course of a few days and I shall then hope to send you the amount.

Yours truly,

R Borough Hopkins

Bedford Pierce, Esq. M.D.
The Retreat,
York.

8th. April. 1907.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry not to have remitted the amount of the account before now. Some arrangements have been necessary with regard to the Trust which I hope will be completed in the course of a few days and I shall then hope to send you the amount.

Yours truly,

Bedford Pierce, Esq. M.D.

The Retreat,

York.

FORD & WARREN.

TELEPHONE No. 188.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
"FOREWARN, LEEDS."

61, Albion Street.

Leeds 11th Apl 1893

Dear Sir

re Smithson

We have your letter of yesterday's date in the absence in London of our Mr Warren, Junior, who attends to this matter.

On his return, we will give the same our attention.

Yours truly

Ford & Warren

Bedford Pierce Esq.

The Retreat

York

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64, UNTHANK'S ROAD,
NORWICH.

20. iii. 1893

Dear Friend

I have to thank thee for thy letter of the 22nd ult. which opens the way for steps being taken for the removal of Matilda Leman from the Retreat to a suitable asylum. —

I have seen the Clerk to the Norwich Guardians (Mr Ross) & he informs me that her residence in York since 1874 rendered her ~~liable~~ chargeable to that County — Had she gone there later than 1876 she would have been chargeable to a place where she had previously resided.

in conformity with an Act passed in that year.

On referring to a book he said there was a City Asylum at York (Clifton I think he said) which might probably be the place to which she would be removed - but of that you will not need to be informed.

The only person that ever knew had any knowledge of her in this country before she came to us, was Anne Brown of Leeds. Hunts - & I thought it due to her that she should be informed of the step we were taking. - I enclose her reply which I think you should see.

I am now authorized to say that "no payments can be made" on "her behalf after the termination of this Quarter, the date for which I believe has been paid made by our Treasurer. This is in accordance with the advice in thy letter.

I am Thine Sincerely
Henry Brown
Clerk to Friends Meeting

Bedford Pierce MD
York Retreat

Board Room, Museum &c
30th March 1893

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Dear Sir)

I have consulted the clerk with respect to the removal of Matilda Seeman, and he considers that under Sec. 286 of the Act of 1890, the proper course is for you to give notice to the authorities where she came from, and that she has become a pauper, and chargeable to their Union; and it is for them to find her settlement

I am
Yours faithfully
Jno Still
R. O.

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Sunnyside
Broadway
Worcestershire

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Dear Mr Woods

There was no time before leaving home yesterday to attend to enclosed Bills. They are I think quite correct with the exception that there is 2/7 charged in Harding's for 1 doz of Cotton Wk as it was not wanted for making the Aprons I took myself & paid for as they will probably remember if it is pointed out to them. I paid at the

time "Then you will re=
member not to charge
it in the Bill to the Re=
treat-"
Thanks for the 3/8 duly
Received.
With kind regards I am
Yours truly
Maria Richardson

NB. Mrs Joshua Rowntree,
I do not remember her Christian
name, Consents to be placed
on the Visitors List, so per-
haps You will add it. I do
not Know just where she
will come on it as to Or-
tation of Visits

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

74, Newborough Street,

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
SOLICITOR,
AND
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Scarborough,
Apl 17th 1893

Dear Sir,

re Clement Jackson, deed

In reply to your
inquiry regarding this matter
I beg to inform you that the
Declaration of Trust of the
£1000 Consols is now before
the officials at Somerset House
& I am expecting to hear
any day the amount of duty
(if any) to be paid on the Estate
of the annuity to Mrs Watkins

John Raventon Esq
The Gables
Valley Rd

W. Drawbridge

Belle Sue

April 18th

1893

Dear Dr. Pierce,

Will you kindly inform the Gentlemen of the Committee that I feel it a duty to myself to resign my employment at Belle Sue as soon as they can arrange for a Lady to take my place, not later than

July. My work has
been a source of great
interest & pleasure to me
during the 14 years that
I shall have spent here
and I much regret to
leave it.

Yours very truly

Sarah Edmiston

Ashday Lea, Lawtenstall
April 18th 1893

Dear Sir,

Herewith I enclose you a Cheque for the sum of £34/ on account of Thos G L Davies for which please send me a receipt —

I hope before long to send you another instalment on her account —

Yours, Dear Sir
Yours truly
John B Whitehead

Bedford Pierce Esq M D —

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Berry Field
Ilminster
Somerset Stone

Dear Mrs 4-8-93

Enclosed I forward Cheque for £27. 5 s 2
as per account rendered
due to your Institution
by me. I have been
much troubled to find
the needful. This time
having been a very
unprofitable season
this year in common
with my brother Farmers
I cannot think what
had better be done with
my dear Children but

with an income of less than £100 per Annum it is impossible for me to continue my present expenditure. I notice the disbursement for Edward for last ~~year~~ Quarter is £6.7.10 which seems to small. the account but I suppose the expense was unavoidable if you would not have incurred it knowing my limited circumstances. Would it be any use representing my case before the committee If so I wish you would state my case again to them and see if anything could be done to ease the burden

Yours sincerely

Philip Payne

Worcester 4mo 25. 1893

Dear Friend

"Clementina Watkins dec°."

The sum of £1000 was left by the late Clement Jackson to the Retreat subject to the payment of the interest to his niece Clementina during her life as surviving Trustee & Exr. in 1887 I appointed J. S. Rowntree & two other Friends nominated on behalf of the Retreat as Trustees in my place your solicitors at that time requested me to let them have the Probate of the will which I did expecting to have it returned. I shall be obliged by its return now as I have no copy of the will & wish to refer to it.

Thy Friend truly

Thomas Wescomb

The Secretary of the Retreat
York

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
SOLICITOR,
AND
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

74, Newborough Street,
Scarborough,

27 April 1893

Dear Sir,

Re Clem[t] Watkins dec[d]

I am obliged by your letter of yesterdays date with copy of Mr. Wolcombes letter of the 25th. In 1887 Mr. Wolcombe retired from the Trust under the late Clements Jacksons Will, and the Probate is properly in the custody of the new Trustees (Messrs. John D. Rowntree Jno. Rowntree and Proctor) I have written to Mr. Wolcombe explaining this

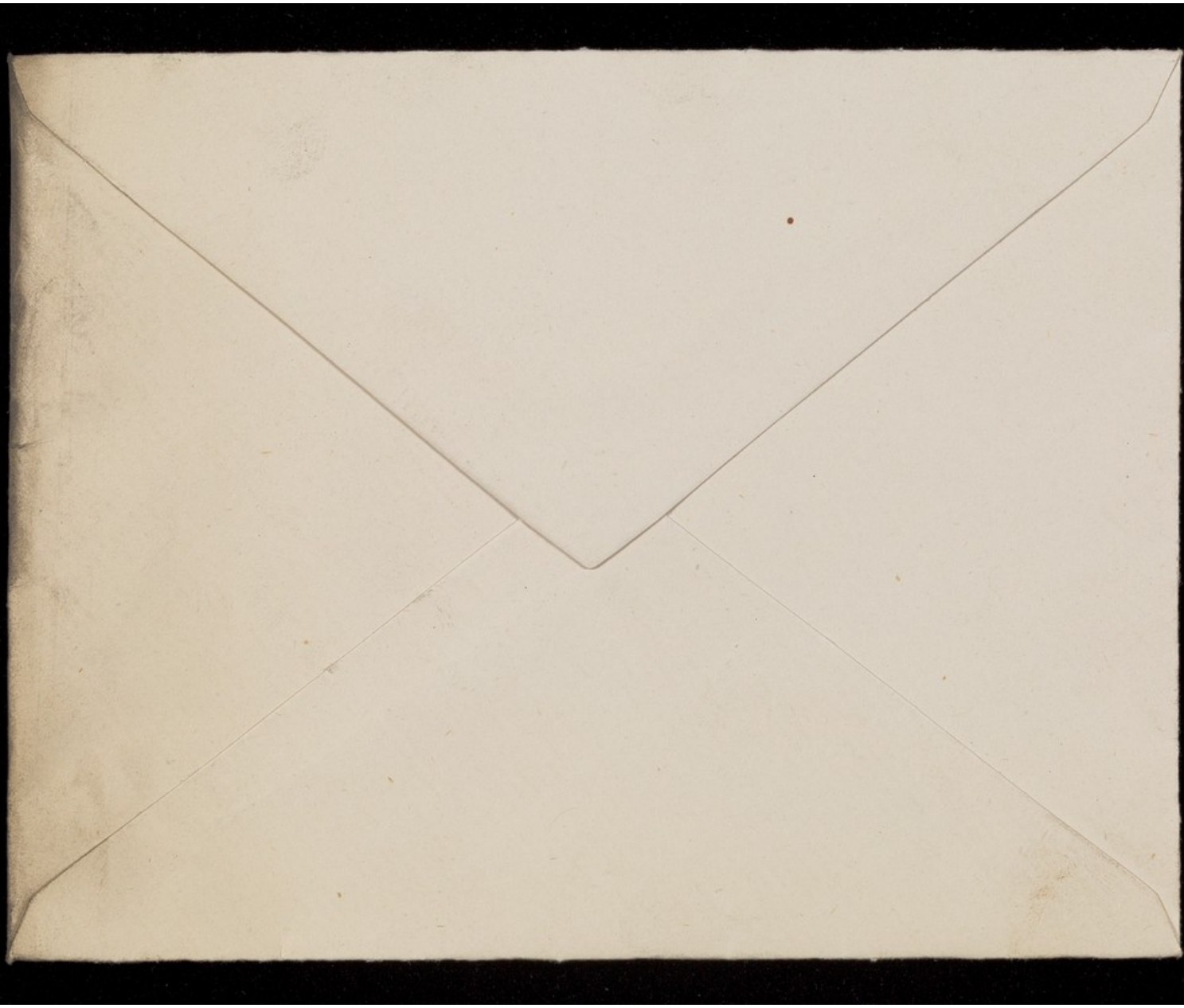
Yours truly
(Mawbridge)

J. E. Woodo Esq
The Retreat
York.

P.S. The Probate is in my custody with the deed appointing the new Trustees.

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£1. Mr. F. Marten



when he saw me the
information -

I told him this morning
all I could as to the length
of M Leeman's residence
at Norwich & Matlock,
but it was in dispute in
both cases. I have how-
ever since ascertained
that she went to Matlock
Sept. 30. 1873 & was there
in a lodging till Oct 22 -

Yours truly
Henry Brown

64, UNTHANK'S ROAD,
NORWICH.

27/4.1893

To S Elwood
Secy. York Retreat

Dear Friend

In consequence
of my having your letter of
the 25th inst. I have seen
Mr Cross, & find the delay
on his part, has been occa-
sioned by clients who
kept him from his office.
He says he will reply to -
day or tomorrow:
From what he now says
it seems doubtful whether
the Act passed in
1876 to which he referred
applies to this case. He
was under some misap-
prehension

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Queen St. Newcastle
21: IV: 93.

Dear Sir,

I duly received yours re my Mothers Account & fully recognise the position but the difficulty I have to contend with seems almost impossible to overcome, as no valid transfer can be made, & the various attempts I have made to dispose of several small holdings that are my Mothers own

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Private property & not in
Church Estate have proved
unsuccessful as the Titles
have been found not
good.
Her income is practically
about £270 to £290
which you will duly
receive
Yours very truly
Hugh McAllum

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
HADEN, MANCHESTER.

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G. N. HADEN & SON.

4, Albert Square,
Manchester.

June 22nd. 1893.

The Retreat - York

Dear Sir/

We beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. written on behalf of the Committee, enclosing cheque value £153.13.9. which we, under the circumstances, will accept in settlement —

We regret that the Electric lighting has given so much trouble, owing it appears, to small defects in the arrangement which ought not to have occurred.

Our intentions were, and we desired nothing so much, that it should be perfect in every way — The terms of the Contract places us in the hands

of the Committee, and we are bound to accept Dr. S. Thompsons decision — All we can say is that our Electrician must have managed this Installation in a most careless manner — From the larger Works which he had in hand at the same time, we have never had a single complaint — all continues to go on well and give great satisfaction —

We return the various reports herewith together with formal receipt for the Cheque —

Yours faithfully
Mc G. H. Haden & Son
F. Blake G.S.

W. L. E. Woods
Secretary

The Guardians of the Poor of the Norwich Incorporation

4 Surrey Street,
Norwich.

JOHN CROSS.
(SOL^{R}) CLERK.

29th April 1893.

Dear Sir.

re Matilda Keenan.

This Patient was sent to your Hospital from Wattock. The Guardians of Norwich have therefore nothing to do with the case.

Yours faithfully
John Cross
Clerk

Bedford Pierce Esq^{re} M.D.
The Retreat
York

Bakewell Union.

GEORGE LEIGH,
Clerk
AND
SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR.

Bakewell.

2 May 93

Sir,

Matilda Leeman

I know nothing as to this woman nor can I arrange for her removal as your request. The proper way is for the woman to become chargeable to the poor law Authority of the District where she resides if she does not legally belong there, steps will doubtless be taken at once for her removal in a legal manner.

Yours truly

C. Leigh

Mr. S. E. Wood
The Retreat
York

Bakewell Union.

GEORGE LEIGH,
Clerk
AND
SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR.

Bakewell.
6 may 93

Dear Sir,

re Mr Leeman

I am making
enquiries herein &
will write you again
ere many days are
over. I omitted
in my former letter
to state that "the
Retreat, York" of which
I had never before heard
was a Lunatic Hospital

Yours truly
Geo Leigh

L. Wood Esq
The Retreat
York.

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RAMLEH,
ST PETER'S GROVE,
YORK.

May 17. 1893

Dear friend

With respect to the lady patient from Norwich who has practically become chargeable to some Union I have had some further Conversation with our clerk. In consequence of her long residence with you she cannot as would be the process in more recent cases be put outside the Reread

given into the charge of our Relieving Officer - who would be bound look after her - but it is your duty to look to the Union from within which she was sent to you & that Union only - leaving entirely to them the onus of finding some other settlement - if such can be found - Therefore I should advise that a bill for the cost of her maintenance (not less than 14/- per week) be sent to the clerk of the Norwich Union dated from the time when notice was first given to them - if this is not responded to - then they might be told that you would take legal measures to enforce your claim - If they can provide for her at less cost in their Union - they will probably have her removed - If I can render you any assistance in this matter shall be glad to do so - but I am advised by our clerk - that this is the proper course to take -

Yours faithfully

Henry Kemp

Bedford Pierce M.D.

To Bedford Pierce M.D. the manager of the Lunatic Hospital known as the Friends Retreat in the City of York to the — Guardians of the Poor of the Bakewell Union in the County of Derby and to the manager of the Lunatic Hospital known as the Derby County Lunatic Asylum in the County of Derby

Whereas complaint hath this day been made unto me one of Her Majesty's Justices of the peace in and for
W.O. the City of York and County of the same City by Bedford
W.O. Pierce, Medical Superintendent of the Lunatic Hospital known as the Friends Retreat in the said City that Matilda Leeman a Lunatic in the said Hospital has become a Pauper and that she was sent to the said Hospital on the 22nd of October 1873 from Matlock within the Bakewell Union I the said Justice upon due proof thereof by the examination
W.O. upon affirmation Oath of Bedford Pierce 22
as otherwise and upon due consideration of the Premises do adjudge the same to be true and that the Bakewell Union is the Union to which the — said Matilda Leeman is chargeable under the Provisions of the Lunacy Act 1890 and whereas it has
W.O. also been alleged upon affirmation Oath before me that the — Asylum at Mickleover is an Institution for lunatics to which Pauper lunatics for whose maintenance the Bakewell Union is liable may be legally sent I do therefore in Her Majesty's name hereby require you the said Bedford Pierce to remove and convey or cause to be removed or conveyed from and out of the said Retreat the said Matilda Leeman to the said Derby County Lunatic Asylum at Mickleover

and deliver her together with this order or a true copy thereof to the Manager of the said Asylum And I hereby direct you the Manager of the Derby County Lunatic Asylum at Mickleover to receive the said Matilda Leeman as a Patient into your Asylum

And whereas I have fixed the amount of the cost of obtaining the said order at the sum of £3. 5. 10 — I do hereby order and require you the said Guardians as the said Authority liable for the maintenance of the said Lunatic to repay the said sum of £3. 5. 10 — to the said Bedford Pierce.

Given under my hand and seal at the City of York aforesaid this second day of June 1893

William Dove

Spotted Cow York May 4 1893

Dear Sir

Your note to hand to day asking my premison to put a Bolts Badd in Bleasdal Feild near Church Lane I have no objecton wat ever I am yours respectfully

M Horsley

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
SOLICITOR,
AND
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

74, Newborough Street,
Scarborough,

May 12th 1893.

Dear Sir,

re Elenora Jackson, decd.

I shall be obliged if you will kindly forward me the Appointment of Messrs John Stephenson Rawstorne, John Rawstorne & J. N. Stocken as Trustees of the £1,000 Consols in the above trust of which Mrs C. Watkins was tenant for life. — The deed may be in the Treasurer's safe. —

Annexed to the deed should be a Notice from Messrs Rawcliffes & Co. Solicitors with regard to a Charge given by the late Mrs Watkins on her interest. —

Kindly let me have the document as early as possible.

Yours truly,
W. Drawbridge
per

S. G. Markby
Secretary
The Retreat
York.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

74, Newborough Street,
Scarborough.

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
SOLICITOR,
AND
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

May 9th 1893.

Dear Sir,

re Clement Jackson, deced.

I have now heard from the Authorities at Somerset House that no duty is payable on the £1000 Consols by reason of Mrs Clementina Watkins' death.—

The Trustees can now deal with the stock as they please.—

Yours truly
W. Drawbridge

John Rawnsley Esq.
The Gables, Valley Rd.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

74, Newborough Street,

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
SOLICITOR,
AND
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Scarborough, May 16th 1893.

Dear Sir,

Jackson's Trusts

I am obliged by your letter of the 15th inst & inclosures.—

Yours truly
W. Drawbridge

Messrs
S. E. Nash Esq
The Retreat
York

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
SOLICITOR,
AND
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Encls-

74, Newborough Street,

Scarborough,

12 June 1893

Dear Sir

Re Clement Jackson deed

I send you copy of the Brokers note on the sale of the £1000 Consols in the above Trust. In accordance with the Instructions of Mr. Jno. Rowntree, I have to day paid in to the Credit of the Reheal at the York City & County Bank the proceeds of the sale £980.11.6 and now forward copy of my charges amounting to £3.3 the actual amount due after crediting the Dividend being £3.17.11.

Yours truly
W. Drawbridge

J. E. Woods Esq
Friends Reheal
York.

(0102)

Copy of Brokers note
Tyamolin friars London E.C
11 May 1893

Sold by order of W. Drawbridge Esq for J. S. Rowntrees Trs

1000 Consols at 98 1/4 982.10.

Brokerage	1.5	
Contract Stamp	.. 6	
Power of Attorney	.13.	1.18.6
	£	980.11.6



TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

74, Newborough Street,

MESSRS. DRAWBRIDGE & ROWNTREE,
SOLICITORS.

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Scarborough,
17 May 1888

Encls.

Dear Sir,

Re Clement Jackson
Trust.

The British Medical Assn
Co who are the encumbrancers
of this Fund refuse to remove
their distringas - You will
therefore have to take up the
£1000 from some other source
& return the Deed of 17
November 1887 being the
appointment of new Trustees

Yours truly
Drawbridge & Rowntree

J. Baker Esq M.D
The Retreat.
York.

F. J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.

1st June 1893

Dear Sir

Re Zahlda Leonan

Enclosed I send you the draft of the deposition to be made by you or some other officer in your Institution.

I have arranged for a Justice to meet you here at 2.45 pm tomorrow when the matter may be completed.

Yours faithfully
Frcd. J Munby

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS,
'DRAWBRIDGE, SCARBOROUGH.'

MESSRS. DRAWBRIDGE & ROWNTREE,
SOLICITORS.

W. DRAWBRIDGE,
OFFICIAL RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

74, Newborough Street,
Scarborough,

8th June 1888.

Dear Sir,

Clement Jackson dece

We send you a
Notice we have received
from the Solicitors to the
Burton Medical Asso
Office which please place
with the Deed appointing
the new Trustees.

Yours truly
Drawbridge & Rowntree

Dr. Baker
The Retreat
York

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Bakewell Union.

GEORGE LEIGH,
Clerk
AND
SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR.

Bakewell.

31 May 93

Dear Sir,

re Matilda Roman

Yours of the 18th inst. I have to ask that you will be good enough to get all necessary papers filled up and signed authorising this woman's removal by one of your Officers if possible, from "The Retreat" to the Derby County Lunatic Asylum at Mickleover near Derby.

Yours faithfully,

H. Woods Esq.
The Retreat
York

p.o. Clerk

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NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

Southern Division.

GOODS MANAGER'S OFFICE,

GS 147/6003 YORK, May 15th 1893.

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Mr S.E. Woods.
The Retreat.
York.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your favor dated March 25th. I have pleasure in instructing our people at York to render the account for carriage on goods to or from the Retreat at the end of each month.

Yours respectfully,
Wm Swales
per

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Hakeday Lea, Rawtenstall

June 2nd 1893

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr Rudd in which he agrees to the proposed arrangement about Miss G L Davies – You will therefore please to have Miss G L Davies and Miss Billinger received at Belle Vue on the terms specified of £5-5 per week for 3 months after the end of June and at the end of that time we can ~~conclude~~ consider the question about the future for Miss G L Davies

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours truly

John B Whitehead

Dr Bedford Pierce

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6 Kilmaad Terrace
Headingley
Leeds,
11. VI. 93

Dear Dr Price

I write just to prevent you taking the trouble of letting us know when my letter goes to Scarbrough, as our only reason for inquiring was, that we wished to send her a small parcel, — which I suppose she will now have received —, and we did not know to which place to address it.

As I am writing I might say that we should be obliged if you

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would defer sending the quarters account until about a fortnight after the usual time as we are expecting to start for the Continent in two or three days, and might not have returned by the time the accounts usually came, and we would rather it was obtained at our own home. Our sister does not think of our prospective journey and so for her to do so would probably make her very dissatisfied perhaps it is better she should not at present at any rate.

I remain

Yours truly

Anna Moorhouse

If there should be anything important to write about within the next six weeks it would be best to write to my brother

Samuel Moorhouse of

Redholm

Withdean

Brighton

TELEPHONE No. 46.

WORKS, OGLEFORTH, (NEAR THE MINSTER)

YORKSHIRE CARRIAGE WORKS,

SHOW ROOMS, CLIFFORD STREET,

YORK



York Mar 18th 1893

S. E. Woods Esq
Secretary
Retreat Co.
York

Dear Sir

We offer to allow you £12 for your old Pony Phaeton & Pony boy Cart. as seen by our Mr Wales this week

Yours Obedt

Wales & Son.

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Thos. Humphrey,
COACH BUILDER
AND
Harness Manufacturer.

FOSS BRIDGE COACH WORKS,
AND
51, FISHERGATE,
YORK, Apl 14th 1893

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
CARRIAGE
BUILT TO ORDER, AND ALL
REPAIRS
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Dr Sir

In reply to yours I do not think I should care to purchase your old traps, one is too far gone and the other a very unsalable one

Yours Respectfy
Thos Humphrey.

Mr Woods
Friends Retreat

MEMORANDUM.

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FROM MANN & SONS,
CARRIAGE BUILDERS, &c.,
20 & 22, MONKGATE,
YORK.

March 14 1893

TO S. E. Woods. Esq
Hotel Metropole

Pony Trap & Four wheel Phaeton

Dear Sir.

At the present time I am sorry to say that I have no market for the above — but I will keep them in mind

Yours Truly
W. E. Mann

NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

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Address—
R. ANDERSON,
GOODS AGENT,
N. E. RAILWAY, YORK.

GOODS STATION,

No. GC136/31132/990 YORK, June 30th 189 3.

Mr Woods

Secretary

The Retreat

York.

Dear Sir.

With reference to yours of the 20th inst re overcharge of 2/4 on fire bars from Hull.

I beg to say that this amount was refunded by the rulleyman on April 21st, & a receipt was obtained at the time, which receipt was signed by Bedford Pierce.

Trusting you will now be able to trace.

I remain

Yours respectfully,

R. Anderson

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NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

Address—
R. ANDERSON,
GOODS AGENT,
N. E. RAILWAY, YORK.

GOODS STATION,

No. GC136/31132/730 YORK, June 20th 1893.

Mr Woods.
Secretary
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir.

With reference to your letter of the 13th inst to Mr Swales, respecting the overcharge on fire bars.

I beg to inform you that 2/4, being the amount overcharged on the fire bars, was refunded to you April 21st, & trust that the matter is now in order.

I remain

Yours respectfully

R. Anderson

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NORTH EASTERN RAILWAY.

GOODS DEPARTMENT.

William Swales,
Assistant General
Goods Manager.

DISTRICT MANAGER'S OFFICE,

G.Y.149/6003/ 894

YORK, June 7th 1893.

Dear Sir.

With reference to your letter of March 25th.

I beg to inform you that I instructed Mr Anderson our York Goods Agent to give you a full explanation of the charges, and to reduce one of the lots of fire bars sent you on Feb 22nd to the extent of 2/4 and to refund that amount to you.

I understood Mr Anderson did so prior to April 20th, and it was on this account that your letter to which I have referred does not seem to have been replied to.

If the explanation which Mr Anderson gave you is not satisfactory I shall be happy to write you fully on the subject on hearing from you.

Yours respectfully

W.SWALES

per

S.E.Wood Esq

The Retreat,

York.

Monday 8th May

I am
Sir
R. S. Sallmen

T. R. Woods. Esqre.
The Retreat
York

Ans: Remove patient at any time after order & consent for transfer are received.

May 1. 1893 C.O.V.

Farnley
Otley
29 April 93

D. Sir

I have your letter of 22nd inst. as I cannot continue to pay the 30/- per week required by your Committee I have arranged for the removal of my Wife to another Institution.

D. Baker will arrange with you as to the date & I shall be glad if it can be fixed for the end of next week or

///

28 Victoria St.
Manchester.
7/7/93

Dear Sirs
L. Price

I am much disappointed that I have not been able to remit for my various a/c.- as I fully hoped & expected, but by the end of next week I am glad to say that I have a prospect of raising the amount. & after that I have no doubt I shall be able to pay

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much more promptly
this will be a relief
to you. I Remain, & I
can assure you it
will be a comfort
to myself.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

T. Brown Wordsworth

28 Victoria St.
Manchester
21/7/93

Dear friend
D. Price.

The turn in the tide seems to be coming at last & money begins to flow a little easier now that the half year is fairly turned

I send herewith 2 cheques. one dated for ~~to-morrow~~ to-day. & one dated for this day week. (as I am going away tomorrow for one

1/3

days. In the Spirit
2nd mnt of last month
I hope to send the balance
& I can assure you that
it shall have my earliest
possible attention

Yours sincerely

S. Bruen Woodhead

P.S. Send receipt
when both discharges

Hull.

June 23/93

Dear Mr Thompson

Many thanks for
Your letter of 9th inst.
I am very glad that what
I have done has apparently
so well satisfied the Retreat
Committee, but as to there
being any indebtedness -
they must allow me to differ
on that point, with them -
Had I been a member of
the Committee, I should
merely have been doing my
duty - as a member of
the Society - I have done

No more - and am only
too pleased to have been
able to pay back - in part -
the debt I owe it -
I will convey the thanks
of the Committee to my
Firm, at the earliest opportunity -
If you will kindly forward
me a cheque for £4 - my
actual out of pocket expenses
will be covered -

Yours faithfully

J B Hutchinson

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Ashclay Lea, Pawtenkatt

July 14th 1893

Dear Sir, I am in receipt of your note respecting the mental condition of Miss Davies deceased. before long to send you a further instalment on her account.

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

Wm B Whitehead

Bedford Pierce Cayo M.D.

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month of May 1892.
my Brother Alf. Chilvers
has left Street &
the matter has been
overlooked -

The property is known
as Roundwood, a meadow
containing about
3½ acres.

Yours faithfully.

S. Thompson Chilvers

S. E. Woods Esq.
York.

May 26. 93.

Dear Sir.

Enclosed please
find cheque £4
Clarke's gift - for the year
92-3.

Replying to yours letter
of March 7th the £4
sent in January last
was for the year 91-2
& should have been
remitted in the

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Berryfield,
Ilmington,
Shipston-on-Stour.

Dear Friend.

I herewith enclose Cheque £ 21. 0 3 Balance due to your Institution to end of last Month on acct of my Children. I am able to send this through the help of a Kind Friend as to the non current account have made application to the two Directors Monthly Meeting of which my Children are Members and I trust

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after the matter has been duly considered by the Meeting they will see their way to guarantee payment for me - My reduced circumstances has rendered this step necessary - Kindly have enclosed Letter to my Children. also acknowledge receipt of Cheque. and oblige

Yours Truly

Philip Payne

N.B Since writing above I note there is another item which should have been added to the above amount and enclose another Cheque for £2.15.11 disbursements - to and £6 0s 0

c/o Hobson & Sons.
Lexington St
Golden Sq
London W
24-7-93

Sir

Enclosed please
find cheque value
£3 on a/c of debt
owing for my bike

A.H. Bendall. I am
sorry that I was not
able to send my usual
monthly amount last
month, had hoped that
I could have made it
up this time but regret
that I cannot

Yours faithfully
A H Bendall

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The Committee
of the Job Retreat
& the Wright Comb
1892 6 cwt. half sacks
Goods & lodging to
Miss Summerson & Miss
at 1-10 & Kitchen Fire
£ 15.0.0

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Goods Feby 20 April 15

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F. J. MUNBY.
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.
14th August 1893

Dear Sir,

Re J. E. Smith

Mr. Dove, as arranged, has personally seen this Lunatic this morning, and he has desired me to prepare a report to the Commissioners under Sub-section (3) of Section 8 of the Lunacy Act 1890 accordingly.

Before I undertake this, I shall be glad to know whether or not you are prepared to pay the Court fees out of the property of the Patient who has caused this enquiry to be held

I am, Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Fredk. J. Munby

Note.
Retreat should have no responsibility
Patient has no property in his own right
Such charges are not authorised by Lunacy Act – are not made by London legal authorities.

B.B

Beaford Pierce Esqre M.D.
The Retreat
York.

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Dear Mrs Woods

I have paid
myself Mrs Wright's
a/c for Rachel's Board
during her severe
illness & I now enclose
the Com.n to the receipted
a/c

Yours truly
R.T. Baker

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The Committee of
the Bethnal
Green Pleasure
Ground & Public
Recreation Fund
1895
Dr to
Chas Summerson Esq 15 0

Rec'd payment
Chas Summerson

Mrs Wright's a/c for
R. Simmerson a Nurse
at Poplars - Acomb -
Feb. 27th to Apl. 15th 1892

6½ Weeks @ 30/- £9-15-0

See Minutes.
Committee Minutes - p. 49 -
p. 59 -

York City and County Bank Ltd

Telegraphic Address.
"CITY YORK."

York 20 July 1893. VII. 93

Dear Sir,

Retreat Endowment

In reply to your favor of yesty. we shall be glad to meet your request & treat the two a/cs as one so far as interest is concerned.

£5 Ck.

As mentioned in mine of the 5th inst. "Our Malton "Mgr says he returned the Ck. "to Mr Hopkins & he has "written to him for it." Would it not be well for you to write to Mr Hopkins.?

Yours truly
W. P. Morrell

R. Thompson Esq.re Leeds

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P.S. Kindly return the letter from Messrs Scatchard & Hopkins Sent you now June 30 1/4

THE MORECAMBE PIER COMPY
LIMITED,
W.W.WILDE,
SECRETARY.

July 22/93

M. Richard Thompson
Treasurer
The Retreat
York.

24 III 93

Dear Sir

Herewith I beg to forward you new warrant for £5 due to the Retreat

The following is an extract from a letter received from Messrs Scatchard & Hopkins "We shall be glad if you will kindly instruct the Treasurer to forward the amount due to us so soon as he receive it & thus end the matter"

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Yours faithfully
Secretary

York City and County Bank Ltd

Telegraphic Address.
"CITY YORK."

York 5 July 1893.

Dear Sir,

I return the letter you sent me. Our Malton Mgr says he returned the Ch. & Mr Hopkins, & he has written & him for it,

Yours truly
W. W. Morrell
Supt.

R. Thompson Esq.

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5 VII 93
Scatcherd Hopkins letter 10 III 93 to
Morecambe Pier Co rec'd
but not Morecambe Pier Co's to R.J.

now read 10. VIII 93

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so and the warrant is
in our bankers hands we
will get it forward to you
for inspection. If you can
get the warrant please do
so and send it on to me
when we will make a new
one out and this affair can
then be settled

Yours faithfully
Wilde
Secretary

L & N's letter 10 III 93 gave
copy of Mr Cars (Walton & C to Bank) of
3 III 93 saying the Morecambe Pier Co
£5" was sent by us to their Bankers. but
not endorsement irregular. The
Pier Co had better enquire of their Bankers
& get them to pray the Chq.
WE Cass
to RB Hopkins

THE MORECAMBE PIER COMPY
LIMITED,
W.W.WILDE,
SECRETARY.

June 30. 1893.

W. Richard Thompson
Treasurer
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir

In reply to yours
dated the 28th inst I beg
to enclose a letter (which please return)
which we received from Messrs
Scatchard & Hopkins the late
Thos Burtts Solicitors by which you
will see that the warrant is
probably in the York City & County
Banks hands. if this is not

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Dec 31 3

Messrs Lubbock & Hopkins
6 Albion Pl
Leeds

Sirs

Referring to mine of 26th
to yr Mr Hopkins I have
today got for the Morecambe Pier Co a new Dividend
Warrant to date Dec 31
in place of the one due this
to the Retreat, but not receive
come into its hands. I
have acknowledged the same
& placed the Chq to the
Credit of the Retreat Banking
a/c

I need not have further
troubled you but for the re-
-port conveyed in the Secys
letter, (copy annexed) that
I should forward the amount
to you when pd. This I
do not understand & think the message must have been
under some misapprehension
on yr part, as the Chq
appears to me to go rightly
to the Retreat, the Shares
having always belonged to
the Retreat, tho held in
the names of its successive
treasurers.

A line to say that you
unite in this view & that the
matter is now in order, will
oblige

Yrs truly
Rich Thompson
Hon Treas Retreat

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2nd Copy

W.W. Morrell Esq
MC Bank

Dear Sir

Retreat Endowment Funds

Thanks for yr. 20th inst. I note you will treat the old Retreat a/c as one a/c for purposes of int. calculation. Please commence the next Endowment a/c by a Credit of £150 transferred from the General a/c & accept the note as authority for the same

£5 chq Morecambe Bks.

I have rec'd from the Manchester & Leeds chq. a/c wording Mr Hopkins again as suggested. Thank for yr trouble in the matter

Yrs truly
Rich'd Thompson
Hon Treas
Retreat

Per Bag

Mr. Hill
Newcastle Staffs

Dear Sir

I have yr 22nd enclosing new Deed Warrant dated Dec 9th 65 for the Stone Library from Sir R. Peel here I am obliged

I also return herewith Messrs Scotchard Hopkins Bill of 10 Mar 9th as requested

Thanks for yr letter from Burslem Office from these gentlemen. (we presume

read on 22nd as we agreed with Mr Hopkins on Tuesday we do not understand their request that I shd forward them the amount of the Chq when they are I believe to the Debtor, but I am writing them to make the matter clear, & informing them that I have read it from you.

Thanks for yr trouble in the little matter.

Yrs truly

Ruth Thompson
Hartshead Pool

W. W.

Berry Field
Shipston on Stour
5/6/93.

Dear Friend,
Dr Revd,

My husband has decided to make application on behalf of our Children to the respective Meetings to which they belong. Our daughter is a member of Colchester Monthly Meeting.

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Children do applicate that we have not the means of providing for them, & we do not at all like asking friends to do it, but we see no other way.

I am Yours truly
J P Rayn

having been recommended by Sedbergh Meeting so I suppose there will be chargeable to that M. Meeting & not to ours. I find that she has not been recommended by her Meeting She charged for all the lowest payment & then have paid 15/-

The M.M. will surely see it—

weekly for her, and we shall to be glad to know if it is necessary to obtain this recommendation before making application for relief—if so will they kindly supply the necessary form, & any other information we may require. This appears to be in addition to having an Order

31 Elgin park,
Redland
Bristol -

Dear Friend 3. VII. 93

I am sorry I have delayed replying to thy letter of June 20. which was forwarded to me with other letters I left home I am sure I may say on behalf of our Monthly Mg. that we are much obliged to the Committee & to Dr Peace for the part they have taken to effect the removal of Matilda Leeman -

From what I hear of

the Asylums such as the
one to which she has been
transferred, I have no
fear but that she will
be humanely treated &
receive every comforts
suited to her condition.

I am sending the Ale
for her maintenance to
the time of her leaving the
Retreat, to an entire
stranger & he will no
doubt promptly remit
the amt to me —

Yours truly

Henry Brown.

To S. S. Woods
Supt. York Retreat

PARTNERS:
H. WOOD.
J. R. WOOD.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

August 4th 1893

Dear Sir,

re Armstrong

We are glad to inform you that the Master yesterday made the Order asked for by the Summons taken out in this matter and our London Agents inform us that it will be drawn up forthwith. As soon as we receive it we will let you know.

Yours faithfully,

H. R. Wood

Bedford Pierce Esq re M. D.
The Retreat
York

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Millgate House
Selby aug^t. 14th 1893

Dear Dr Pierce

When the time comes to fix the amount of the weekly payment for the maintenance &c of Jane Lewisedge Morrell I hope the Committee will be good enough to fix the amt. for a 2nd Class patient as low as possible, as Mrs Morrell's Income is very limited, and the cost will have to be made up by her Relatives. —

Faithfully Yours

Wm Lewisedge

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7 North Park Road
Harrogate 10/VIII/35

Dear Friend Re Thompson

The plan now suggested by the Architects - for developing Blenkinsopp Fields is to hand; which I think Res title of new to improvements; and as there are several important details (as the way of Conditions of sale, Covenants to run with the land &c) which will require very careful consideration I should suggest that the Architects do not proceed with any elevations until later on.

I think that as any plan which we may adopt; the proposed new street (which may be described as continuing Wellington Street) should be carried forward right to Boundary into Harlington Road -

Whether the first Portion for this connection be opposite the Stray entrance or nearer City. I cannot now say - Gradients must be taken into a/c in this matter -

The Straight row of small houses also the semi detached villas are fairly good.

What I may call the City corner is capable of being a fine other end of this piece of land abutting on the new street at its junction with Harlington Road - should make very valuable corner sites -

If opportunities offer before the 15th I will try & make a memo of some of the Conditions of sale, Covenants &c & perhaps when we meet we can agree on another date for us to see the Architects together

Yours Friend

Isaac Peck Rowe

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Kings Square York.

The National Telephone Company Limited.
Commercial Buildings.

TELEPHONE No. 60.

Leeds May 5th 1893

Dear Sir

I beg on behalf of the above named company, for your permission to erect poles on land belonging to the Retreat in Church Lane and Heslington Road. The Company will be glad to enter into an agreement to pay 1/ a year for each pole and will remove the said poles on a short notice I shall be glad if you kindly place my application before your Committee.

Believe me Sir.

Yours faithfully
G Taylor.

B. Woods Esqre
The Secretary.
The Retreat.
York.

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Kings Square York.

The National Telephone Company Limited.
Commercial Buildings.

TELEPHONE No. 60.

Leeds May 16th 1893

Sir

I beg to ask you to kindly lay my application before your Committee for a fixing on the Retreat property known as Belle view Hospital in Belle view Terrace.

The Company will pay 1/a year as an acknowledgment for the privilege, and on three months notice will remove the said fixing. I further inform you, that the company will make good any damage which might arise out of the said work.

I shall be glad if your Committee can see their way to grant my application. It is of such great importance to the City Corporation to be connected with Naburn Locks, which permission I am asking you, is for this line

I am Sir,
Yours faithfully
G. Taylor.

B Woods Esqre
The Secretary.
The Retreat.

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No. 159

Memorandum.

June 27th 1893

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From

THE NATIONAL TELEPHONE CO.,
LIMITED.
1 Kings Square York Centre.

To HEAD OFFICE,
East YORKSHIRE DISTRICT.

Dear Sir

I beg to thank you for your letter of todays
Enclosing Agreement. I will let you know when
we intend crossing the Retreat property.
a day or so before hand.
Again thanking you for the Agreement.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
G Taylor

S. E. Woods Esqre
The Retreat.

8. Kings Square York
The National Telephone Company Limited.
Victoria Chambers.
Bowlalley Lane.
Hull.

TELEPHONE No2.

June 8th 1893

Dear Sir

I enclose to you a rough sketch of the propose route over the Retreat property the Company would like to take subject to your approval. The red dots show the poles and line of route.

Hoping the sketch will be to your satisfaction and correct

I am Sir
Yours faithfully.
G Taylor.

B. Wood Esqre
Secretary
The Retreat

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No. 159

Memorandum.

June 24th 1893

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From

THE NATIONAL TELEPHONE CO.,
LIMITED.
1 Kings Square York Centre.

To HEAD OFFICE,
East YORKSHIRE DISTRICT.
Hull

Dear Sir

I thank you for your letter of this morning I am enlosing the same agreement with one months notice to remove the pole instead of three months. Will you kindly put in the date when it is convenient to you to sign the agreement.

I am
Yours faithfully
G. Taylor

1 Kings Square York.

The National Telephone Company Limited.

Victoria Chambers.
Bowlalley Lane.
Hull.

TELEPHONE No 2.

June 12th 1893

Dear Sir

I enclose to you another rough sketch on a larger scale at your request.
any further particulars you wish to have. I shall be very glad to give you them.
Hoping this sketch will meet your approval.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
G Taylor.

J. Woods Esqre
The Secretary
The Retreat.

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No. 159

Memorandum.

June 23rd 1893

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From

THE NATIONAL TELEPHONE CO.,
LIMITED.
1 Kings Square York Centre.

To HEAD OFFICE,
East YORKSHIRE DISTRICT.
Hull

Dear Sir

I beg to thank you for your letter I received this morning. I am enclosing Memorandum of Agreement at your request
I will give you a few days notice when we intend coming in to the Retreat property.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
G Taylor.

S. E. Woods Esqre
The Retreat

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Scale 6 inches to the mile.



Queen Street. NE.
19: VI: 93

Dear Sir,
Yours to hand.
I hope to make you a Rent
Cause in the course of 10
days or a Fortnight for
£100 I regret I am unable
to send more but you
Get the Whole of my
Mothers income you cannot
Get more than that, as
I have before told you it
has decreased slightly owing

to depreciating in House
Property & I hope your
Committee will kind take
into consideration the question
of reducing my Mothers
Fee as the Cost of still
by Means, in fact quite
Sufficient to keep a small
Family, to say nothing of
one Lady

I remain Dear Sir
Yours truly
Stephen McAllen

S. F. Woods Esq
The Retreat

FORD & WARREN.

TELEPHONE No. 188.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
"FOREWARN, LEEDS."

61, Albion Street.
Leeds 13th May 1893

Dear Sir.

re Smithson.

We regret that in consequence of an accident to Mr Warren Jr yesterday, he is confined to his bed.

As soon, however, as he is able to attend to your letter, he will do so definitely.

Yours truly,
Ford & Warren
Jun

S. E. Woods, Esqre
The Retreat
York

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YORK WATER WORKS COMPANY.

JOHN W. WATSON,
Secretary.

Offices: LENDAL BRIDGE,
YORK.

With the Secretary's
Compliments and Thanks.

MEMO.

The Lodge Belle Vue
Ter. will be charged at
7/3 per qr. from July 1st.
We have in this account
charged part qr. for H. C.
and Bath. L. J.

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Ans? July 23rd 93.

Colchester.
July 20 93.

Dear Bedford.

The form which you returned to me I have sent to Sudbury, to the relatives of your patient. I may explain that I sent it on their request to you. Sudbury meeting belongs to our Monthly Meeting but before Essex & Suffolk Quarterly Meetings were joined Sudbury belonged to Woodbridge Monthly Meeting & all manner

I expect to take my Camera to Whitby so that when I see you we can compare notes with Rendregard's

Yours very sincerely

F. C. Grome.

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matters of Sudbury
meeting are still
transacted by Wood-
bridge Monthly Meet
so that although
the Payne's are our
members, we ~~do not~~
have ~~not~~ this to do
with the Trust fund
for which they appl
to pay your charges.
We know that they
are very poor folk
but by the high
rates but Woodbridge
Monthly Meeting must
provide the guarantee
which you require.
I may add that
matters do not come
before the Monthly
Meeting at large &
therefore are not
minuted but the
overseers & clerk
arrange them that they
so as not to wound
the feelings of the re-
latives by opposing.
However the matter
is now out of our hands
& Woodbridge M. Meeting
must now take over
any further steps
that are necessary.
I shall be pleased
to see your perfect
Camera. Have you
any good results

Westwood

Scarborough 14 July 93

Dr Bedford Price Esq
The Retreat
York

Dear Sir

Enclosed you have
cheque value fifty eight
pounds 17/1 receipt of
which please acknowledge
With regard to the sum
of £58 tendered, some
enquiries have to be
made about it, for I
find that on the 24th
April last a cheque
was drawn in your
favour, which must
have gone astray in some

way or other, for according
to my Father's Bank Book
it has never been presented
my Father's Accountant
is from home at present
& beyond giving notice
of discharge to his
Bankers, he cannot
do further in the last
instance.

I remain
Yours truly
Hesketh Bellairs

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comfort - we should be very
grateful - but not for the
world would we deprive her
of any thing conducive
to her health bodily or
mentally, and we trust
her with you in every
respect. I am dear Sir,
Yours very truly
Emily Prince

Wife
work
& Pierce's
return

June 11th 1893

Dear Sir

Mr. Harrocks has forwarded
your note to us - and my
sister and I are wishing
that our sister - Miss Prince -
should join the party going
to the sea side this year,
and should be much thankful
to hear of any improvement
or benefit to her - they

brother in law - Dr. Fraser, has not given us much hopeful news of my sisters condition - and could suggest nothing better than your treatment for her - and we are sadly afraid that her case is a hopeless one - and we would not deprive her of our single comfort that can be given her - At the same time - we wish to tell you that we are not well off, as we were in the days of my fathers life - and sometimes we feel the Quarterly account a strain upon our income - and if it was possible for You to make some small decrease, without in any way taking from her

Loudal. York
July 3 1893

S. S Woods Esq.

Dear Sir

There is to be an-
extra flue at the corner
of the Laundry block.
We have called the
Builders attention to it

Yours truly

Demaine & Brierley.

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of Nathan Burtt as Treasurer
to your Hospital and which
was due on Dec 7th last

Yours faithfully
Pp
Manager & Secretary

answered

THE MORECAMBE PIER COMPY
LIMITED,
W.W.WILDE,
SECRETARY.

Pier Office
Morecambe
May 12/93

The Secretary
Retreat Lunatic Hospital
York

Dear Sir/

Will you please
give me the name of the person
or persons who are legally
entitled to receive the dividend
due on the 40 B shares in our
company standing in the name

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TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:
"HUTCHINSON, BUBWITH."

MEMORANDUM.

Gunby, 3. 4. 1893

From

W. HUTCHINSON,
GUNBY,
NEAR SELBY.

To R. Thompson

Messrs Holtby & Boden write me they have received Certificates from Hodgcombe Bay Co and Secretary asks for December Dividend Warrant that it may be endorsed for you to receive the amount due. Will you let them have it and take Certificates into your own custody —

PARTNERS:
H. WOOD.
J. R. WOOD.

12, PAVEMENT, YORK.

May 27th 1893

Dear Sir,

re Armstrong

We have received a letter from Mr. S. Spry of Middlesbrough this morning which explains the reason of the delay in obtaining the Order as to the money in Court & we should be glad to see you in reference thereto on Wednesday morning next as our Mr. J.R. Wood who attends to the matter will be out of town on business on Monday & Tuesday.

Yours faithfully

W. & J.R. Wood

Bedford Peirce Esq.re M.P.

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SHEPHERD & WATNEY,
CIVIL & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS.
J. SHEPHERD.
T. S. WATNEY.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:-
"ENERGY, LEEDS."

11. Albion Street.
Leeds.
June 1st 1893.

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir

We enclose the letter to the Committee which you mentioned to Mr Watney on Tuesday. The sum we mentioned £31-9-7 is very reasonable & fair & anything in favour of Messrs Haden as all the work that has just been done should have been done at first.

Many thanks for lending us the speed counter we left behind & which we have just received.

We remain
Yours Sincerely
Shepherd & Watney.

We have not forgotten your Electromotor: if we find we are unable to get a good offer for it we will advertise it in the Electrical Papers.

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Private

Memorandum from ~~Nathan Bake & Son.~~

Tea Dealers. Bridge End. Leeds 25 May 1893

E.J. Arnold & Son, Leeds.

To Bedford Pierce Esq York

Dear Sir I beg to thank you for your letter of some little ago. I did not think it required any reply. In addition I did not wish to deprive you of time which is valuable to you.

I feel perfectly certain that Mr Craig of Bedford who is Wm Bates brother would not do anything to assist me with reference to Wm Bate I have sounded him on the subject besides I think I understand him well. Yours truly

William Bake

BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
Chartered Accountants.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE No 58.
EXCHANGE TELEPHONE No 58.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
BARBER, SHEFFIELD.

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS.
George Street.

Sheffield 13th May 1893

Dear Sir,

Referring to the Balance Sheet & Income & Expenditure account for the year ending 31st March last, I think it would be best to submit them to the Committee on Tuesday before they are signed as officially audited,- as it seems to me desirable that some additional provision should be made in respect of possible loss on the Book-debts.- There are, as you are aware, some large accounts outstanding which have been in this condition for a length of time, & I would suggest that the Committee should have a list of these presented to them on Tuesday, & decide what further amount (if any) should be set aside for this contingency.-

The present provision as stated in the draft balance sheet is only 3% upon the total amount outstanding.-

I hope to be over to examine the final accounts very shortly, but so far as I am aware, there is no other item calling for special remark.

Yours faithfully
Jarvis W Barber

S. E. Woods Esq
The Retreat
York

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ans. July 15th 1874

12 Windsor Crescent
July 14th

Dear Sir,

I enclose you a cheque for the full amount of the account received - I notice one item amongst disbursements - "Washing" This was never charged until last year - and if you will refer to the agreement entered into in the year 1885 - you will see it stated "For board and residence and washing medical

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And other attendance at the Asylum (including a separate Bed room and Sitting room for her exclusive use" £ 218..8-0

I always understood this sum, was inclusive of every thing excepting dress - And at first there were no other disbursements; since the larger sum (£218-8-0) has been paid - previously to 1885 - the charge was less - As I am responsible for the charges, I think it best the original agreement should be adhered to. I am

Yours truly
Anne Fenwick

Committee of L. C. Fenwick

12 London Crescent
July 17th -

Dear Sir,

When I quoted in my letter the instructions preceived, when I was appointed the Committee of Rep. A. C. Fendzeh, I supposed that Dr Baker would also have an similar Memorandum — and as during his time the item of washing was Never mentioned I thought it best I call attention

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to it - it is only a very few years since Stimulants appeared as a separate item - Perhaps she had not required it before, but I felt rather surprised as I understood that Nourishment a week, included both food and medicine

As I am responsible to the court of Lunacy I thought I ought to mention these things though the sums are small -

I am about to leave home for a few weeks but hope to see you when I next come to York probably the end of August or September -

I am Yours truly
Anne Fawcett

Manor House
Heslington
July 28. 93.

Sir,

Would you kindly stop this practise of puting rubbish into the pig meat, such as kidney bean swads and pea swads which are no pig meat at all.

I never saw a pig in my life ~~that~~ or anything else that would eat kidney bean swads, and when such

things are put into the
tub, it only wastes a con-
-siderable portion of that
which is pig meat, which
in all conscience is little
enough at present

I Am Sir
Yours Faithfully
William Wood.

To
Dr. Peirse
The Retreat

or the Trustees claim the money when he is a free patient, & works for his maintenance?

When you write again please inform me how Thos is in health, & if he is happy.

I knew many sharp very well I hope she is better - My son is living with me.

I am, Sir
Yours truly
Jane Armstrong

I have been ill for some months, but am now better.

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(Copy)

Mrs Jane Armstrong
Virgil Beadle County
South Dakota
U.S. America
April 4th 1893

Mr Woods
Sir,

It is some time since I received a letter from you with the information that the Trustees were intending to increase the terms of the patients' expences. I did not think the letter required a reply as my Husband, Thomas Armstrong had been for so many years a free patient in the Retreat. I felt much disappointed that you did not tell me anything about him, whether he was well or not, & how he employed his time, although I understood from Mr Kitching ~~that~~ many years ago that he worked in the garden. I presume he

has done so for 40 years - It is several years since Miss Hannah Smith, Lime St. Saltburn by the sea wrote to me while I lived in Nebraska, & said Dr. Baker had called to see her, and informed her that Thomas Armstrong was very much liked in the Establishment and that he was now a free patient -

A niece of Mr Proctor of Shields (a Trustee of the Retreat) also wrote a short while afterwards to me, & said her uncle had mentioned that "Thomas Armstrong was now a free patient."

I have paid thousands into the Retreat since my husband entered it - & have had to work hard by keeping a school in Ayton, to enable me to pay the bills, although I had an income of my own (but it did not suffice. I only get from my Aunt Martin's Estate a little over £30. a year, when formerly I received £60. I know there is a fund to enable patients to remain in the Retreat if they are not able to pay for their own maintenance to which I believe my ancestors contributed - therefore I think that being the case & my husband having been an inmate so long & having constantly worked in the grounds, it was quite right he should have been made a free patient - I am now informed that the Retreat Trustees have been enquiring about some money which they think is due to Thomas Armstrong from the Estate, & that it is going to be taken into "Court". I believe it belongs to my son Lew.s Naisbeck Armstrong because his father is of unsound mind. How can Thomas

his very advanced
years.

Believe me to be
Faithfully Yrs
W. I. Lamb

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Earlham Villa,
Reading.

July 24th 93

Dear Sir

I am desired by
Mr. Huntley to say in
reply to your appeal for
donations towards the
deficit in the funds of
the York Retreat, that
he regrets he cannot
respond, & at the same
time he wishes to
resign his position
of agent for the Institution
in Reading, Ring &

31 VII. 1893

Dear L. Price

I got this letter
a few days ago.
I do not know how
the agents are appointed.
Perhaps Mr Woods
will do what is
needful, writing a
suitable letter also to
Mr Bentley

Yours truly
W Ramsay

GRAY & DODSWORTH.

PARTNERS:
E. GRAY.
E.R. DODSWORTH.

75, PETERGATE,

YORK 14th July 1893.

Dear Sir,

Miss Isabella Taylor.

We enclose the account received from you this morning, as there appears to be some mistake in the amount, and shall be obliged by your correcting same and returning it to us.

We hope to be in a position to remit the amount due shortly, as application is now being made to the Lunacy Commissioners for a further allowance.

Yours Truly,

Gray & Dodsworth

The Secretary,

The Retreat.

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Please Quote the Address.

From
JOHN WOOD,
Nevhouse,
Denby Dale,
Huddersfield.

To Bedford Peace
The Retreat
York

13 of 7 Mo., 1893

Dear Friend

I am sorry to say a Friend of High Flatts Meeting, has gone off his mind his name is Dearman Kirk, what steps shall we have to take to get him under your care, he has laid his hands violently on his wife so much so that she does not like to stay in the house with him & he is now in the house alone and quite unsuitable to be so left. He has always been of slender capacity, inherited from his Father but now entirely & clearly gone. A line in reply per return will oblige

Thy Friend sincerely

John Wood

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63 WELBECK STREET
CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.

May 11. 93

Dear Bedford Pierce

I enclose the dates required for the Frances. I am much obliged to you for yr attention to these & other matters.

I trust that we
shall find ourselves
are recovering
from the shock
you have had to
bear -

Yours very truly
D Hack Tuke

William Tuke 1732 - 1822

Henry Tuke 1755 1814

Samuel Tuke 1784 1857
Treasurer
1822-53

I am sorry
to hear Mrs Trueblood
is ill - in my behalf
in respect - H. my
daughter and
Trueblood should
differ - in 2 cases
of cancer opinion

Gladstein
14. Queens Road
Harrogate.
July 31st 1893.

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Camberwell House.
S.E. Aug 18th 1893.

Dear Dr. Pierce

I have to thank you for your telegram of last night announcing my appointment, and also for your letter received today. As to the time of my entering on work at The Retreat, Dr. Schofield wishes me to ask how long you could spare me for, as he wishes ~~to~~ to have a little time to find a successor here. For my own part I would like if possible, before coming to The Retreat to have a little holiday which I was just about to take when I was informed of your vacancy. I feel that this would freshen me up

and make me fitter for work, but at the same time I do not wish to press it to your serious inconvenience. & I shall do my best to meet your views in the matter.

I am
Yours very truly
Henry J. Mackenzie

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63 WELBECK STREET
CAVENDISH SQUARE, W.

Aug 20 - 1893.

Dear Bro Fred Pierce

I was glad to hear from Mackenzie that he had been appointed & hope that his good qualities will balance his cacography. You will no doubt speak to him strongly on that point. Paul was with me the day before & I told him I did not think he would get the

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post. He said he was very sorry as he considered him so absolutely reliable & so suitable for the Braids –

I had looked for the account of Samuel Hill in every likely quarter & given it up in despair but the Aberdeen a sudden inspiration led to its discovery

I send it you, but shall never forgive you if you lose it or return it in an insufficient wrapper – as it wd. be impossible to meet with another copy

I was sorry to hear of John Hornemans death.

Yours very truly

D Hack Tuke

We are getting on with the Plate. 500 will be struck off.

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THE "BRITISH FRIEND,"

Editors :
WM. ED. TURNER,
WM. POLLARD.

Publisher :
WM. ED. TURNER.

A Religious Monthly Journal.

Birkenhead 8mo 21 1893

Dear Friend D. Pierce I am glad to be able to address thee as an old resident in Lpool. now at the head of so valuable an Institution where thou will have large scope for thy professional service.

If your Com^e are willing to receive small donations my colleagues & self as "Editors of the British Friend" will be glad to subscribe £ 2-2— towards the fund — with regards

Thy friends sincerely

W. Ed. Turner

P.S. I was sorry your advt was rather crowded up owing to its coming so late — if you can send copy a little earlier say by 24th of a month it will be convenient —

F. J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.

10th August 1893

Dear Sir

Re J. E. Smith

W. Dove has handed me your letter of yesterday enclosing a notice signed by this Lunatic and I am directed by him to inform you that he will be prepared to see the Patient at this Office tomorrow at 10.30 am

Yours faithfully
Fredc J. Munby
per RAS

Dr Beaford Pierce
The Retreat York

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F. J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.

12 August 1893

Dear Sir

Re J. E. Smith

Mr. Dove desires me to let you know that he remained here until after 11 a.m. to day, and he will be here again at 10. 30 a.m. next Monday, unless you send word that the patient cannot be here at that time.

Bedford Regine Yours faithfully
Wilson &c
the Retreat Fredk. J. Munby

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F. J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.

18th August 1893

Dear Sir

Re. J. E. Smith

I have to thank you for your letter of the 15th inst, and I note that your committee lays down a principle on — which a patient may escape payment of all expense which he may cause during his confinement

Yours faithfully
Fredk. J. Munby

Bedford Pierce Esq M.D.
The Retreat
York

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Welwood
Scarboro'

21. August 1893.

Dear Sir,

I now hand you duplicate cheque to balance the account recently rendered & while I please acknowledge. After the enquiries were made there was no doubt the letter &

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cheque was posted here,
but it is now pretty
certain the cheque
will never now be
presented at the Bank.

I remain,

Yours truly,

Isaac Barbrick

Dr. Bedford Pierce.

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TELEGRAMS—"VULCAN, HULL." NATIONAL TELEPHONE No. 380

TINDALL & CO.,
LATE
FOWLER & McCOLLIN,
Engineers and Boiler Makers,
Iron and Brass Founders
WHEELS MOULDED BY MACHINERY.

VULCAN IRON WORKS,
SCOTT STREET,
HULL, Augt 17th 1893

The Secretary
The Retreat
York.

Dear Sir,

We are in receipt of your favour with Cheque £4.13.7. We find on Comparing Statement of a/c sent you on July 24th with our Ledger, that the Statement is incorrect owing to a Clerical error in Copying another of our Clients a/cs in mistake for yours. We apologise for the error & enclose Corrected Statement of a/c which, if you compare with the detailed a/cs you will find is what should have been sent to you in the first instance. We regret exceedingly that this has occured which is entirely through our own Carelessness & shall be obliged by your Cheque for the balance £6.14.3 so that this mistake can be rectified & made clear.

We are not enclosing official receipt for the Cheque £4.13.7, as we consider it will be desireable to have one receipt to agree with your books.

Yours truly,
TINDALL & Co.
pp. H. Macdy.

If you can easily state what proportion out of the Total wages paid is for overtime. please do so.
Can you also tell me the Total wages charged to the Garden a/c. for each financial year ending 31. March 1890. & 1891 and the value of the fruit & vegetables credited to the account during the same periods.
Please also say If I can depend on the nature of the work - assigned to each Gardener, ~~as~~ being correct - as stated in the paper you recently sent me headed "Garden weekly Wages —
Yours faithfully
Charles Yeomans

Rec'd Sept. 6th

17 BROOMHALL ROAD,
SHEFFIELD.

5 Septr 1893.

Dear Sir,
I have looked through Tindall's a/c.
If I remember right the weight of the Grate bars, has been checked and found correct, and it is a question only of the price charged per Cwt -
I consider 7/- per Cwt in Hull would be a fair price less 2½% who paid the carriage, the Retreat or Tindall's?
If Tindall's did, then I advise you remitting the

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account in full - after deducting 2½%, and allowing the cheque on ale.

The ale would then stand

this ale rendered.	11.7.10	
2½% on this whole	0.5.10	
cheque on ale	4.13.7.	4 19 5
Balance.		6 8 5

If the Retreat paid the carriage whatever the amount is ought also to be deducted.

I conclude the 13/6. Credit note Mch 31, is an allowance reducing the price of the Burs in July 72 to 8/. is this so? but this is not enough.

I think you had better write to say, whatever the balance of the ale is found to be shall be remitted on the next (quarter) Day, when cheques are passed (signed).

This will give me an opportunity and see you personally before the balance is paid.

Garden ale. early this year you were good enough to prepare for me a detailed Copy of the garden ale for the year ending 30 III 92

1892 let me the account Please have the same for the same period to ending 30 III. 1893

Clifford St
York.
Aug 17th 93

Wm. E. Wood.

Dear Sir.

With regard to your letter of the 16th I am charging your committee at the present time ¼ per Stone less than we are retailing the same Meat over the counter. & ~~the~~ ½ per Stone less than the

retail price of the flour that it is made from. I should also like to point out the fact that although flour is low the cost of production in every other way is dearer. Coals & labour particularly so. Still I should like to meet your Committee if possible re the matter discussing the prompt manner in which their payments are always made & the very generous support they have given to any Farmer for many years and trust they will be pleased to accept an Reduction a discount of 2½ % on their Monthly Accounts. Thanking you for past favors and hoping for a continuance of the same

I am
Yours Respectfully
Wm Whittaker.

1. Kings Square
York Sept 4th/93

Dear Sir

I beg to ask your Committe for permission to erect an extra pole in the Belle Vue property I find that we can't cross from the Low moor stray in to the Cottage Hospital with our Telephone wire in one span. The trees are in our way and the distance from the stray to the Cottage Hospital garden is too long, without an addition

pole. I shall be very glad if your Committe will kindly grant this privelege
The Company will enter in to the same agreement as before.
I enclose a sketch showing the position of the pole in the Belle Vue property
Hoping your reply will be favourable.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
G. Taylor

S. E. Woods Esqre
The Secretary
Retreat.

P.S. I enclose a sketch showing position of the pole.

LAWSON, COPPOCK & Co.
SOLICITORS.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS
"HONOUR", MANCHESTER.
Telephone No 1163.

18, TIB LANE, CROSS STREET,
MANCHESTER.

5th Sept. 1893

Dear Sir

Sarah Veevers

Your account herein of the 13th July has been handed to us by Mrs. Veevers, who desires us to write you and explain that her husband, who attended to the matter, has lately died. Administration has not yet been granted to his estate, but this will be done shortly, and then the representative will be in a position to give the matter his prompt attention.

Yours truly

Lawson Coppock & Co

Bedford Pierce Esqr. M. D.
The Retreat
York.

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87 Leather Lane Holborn
London E
Aug 19th 1893

Dear friend

Thanks for your courteous reminder of the state of my Brother's account - I am sorry that I cannot deal with the matter this month, but it shall have my attention in the early days of next -

faithfully yours
T. C Lindsey

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W. HERBERT WOOD,
SURVEYOR & VALUER.

Newhouse,
Denby Dale,
Nr HUDDERSFIELD.

7/9mo. 1893

J. Edwood.

Dear friend

re Dearman Kirk.

The Monthly meeting held last month adjourned the consideration of the above case till this mo: as no friend present knew anything of the matter - neither Father or I could be present —

I will let thee have the paper in question as early as may be. I shall be glad of a line to know how D. K is —

Thine sincerely

W. Herbert Wood

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as we have already paid you £80 or more, so you will understand how anxious we are to keep any bothers from my brother, that we can, perhaps you will kindly wait a little longer.

We have left 31 Broomgrove so any future letter had better be addressed to me, at the above address.

Very Sincerely yours
M. Louise Ibbotson.

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Hillbrow - Broomhall Park.
Sheffield - Sept. 8, 1893.

S. L. Woods Esq.

dear Sir, -

We very much regret the long delay about paying your account, but hope you will still wait another month or six weeks for it. We could not pay it at once without worrying greatly my brother, who was your patient, whereas we shall be able to pay by the time mentioned, without his knowing anything about it. We quite understand the favour we are asking, but

FORD & WARREN.

TELEPHONE No 188.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS.
"FOREWARN, LEEDS."

61, Albion Street.
Leeds 8th Sept. 1893.

Dear Sir

re Smithson

We have received an answer from letter addressed to him at Hill & Scritten, as you will remember, in your presence, in which they enclosed a letter from the lunatics brother saying that the family can do nothing towards his support, and agreeing to the proposal that he should be declared a pauper lunatic removed to a public institution. As the long vacation is now on we cannot apply for payment of the balance due from us until after the 24th Oct. but immediately after that day be prepare to do so. We should suggest that you do not take any steps for his removal until after we have done this.

Yours truly
Ford & Warren

St. Pierre
The Retreat
York.

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1 Stanford Avenue
Brighton 14/9/93

Dear Sir

I have to thank you for sending me the Articles of S. Workers' 30 but was not aware when I asked for it that she was about to return to Brighton - I defer ordering a chapel until the complete account is furnished what I presume will include travelling & probably some other expenses and allow for the three months in the present

must have been spent at home

Believe me
Yours faithfully
J. Thos. Lucas

S. E. Wards
York Retreat

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Beningbrae
Hertford
9 mo 11. 1893.

Dear Friend
William Brewin.

I am duly in receipt of thy letter of yesterday enclosing a Form in connection with the Retreat at York — I have filled up the Letter and signed it — and trust it will answer the required purpose — I have read through the words referring to a guarantee as there is as explained in thy letter no necessity for it and the L.M. was not aware that it was required. I am very glad to hear that thy daughter is so much benefitted by her stay that you are able to look to having her back again so soon.

I remain with love
Thy friend sincerely
Isaac Robinson

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Heslington

Sept. 11th 1893

To Mr. Woods

Sir

The answer to your letter about the milk has been delayed by my brothers illness.

I have now conferred with him about it and we are quite willing to reduce our price to 10d as from the first of August if that would meet the mind of the Committe

I am yours truly

Thomas Amers

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York New Water Works Comp.y

OFFICES, LENDAL BRIDGE,

YORK, Sept.r 22.nd 1893.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is receipted account for cheque £27/14/11, with thanks.

Referring to the charges for the Bath Room & Closet at the Belle Vue St. Cottage Hospital, you will note from enclosure that the usual form of application for supply to these was signed by you on the 8.th May last, from which date the additional charge was made, it being of course presumed that the plumber was then ready to make the connection with the pipes. It would seem, however, that through some misapprehension this had been signed ere the necessary work was done, and that as you now state, the actual connection was not made until the 9.th inst.

I beg to enclose an amended account. The charge for Bath & 2 W.C.s (as we find there are 2 W.C.s not one as stated on form) will be made as from the 1.st Oct.r next, 2/3 having been paid last quarter on this a/c, which will about equal the charge from the 9.th to 30.th Sept.r.

Yours faithfully,

J.S. Wardley Esq.
The Retreat.

Wm. H. Hatley

BARBER BROS. & WORTLEY,
Sharebrokers
& Chartered Accountants.

ALLIANCE CHAMBERS,
George Street.

NATIONAL TELEPHONE No 58.
EXCHANGE TELEPHONE No 2026.
TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
BARBER, SHEFFIELD.

Sheffield 9th June 1893

Dear Sir,

I am duly in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. & have carefully looked through the accounts enclosed therewith.-

It is clear that the Commissioners require a Summarized Cash Account pure and simple, and a bare - abstract of Assets & Liabilities without any attempt at profit & loss.-

I am afraid on the complete system of double-entry by which the Friends Retreat accounts are kept, there is no short cut which will give a merely summarised cash account & that the only course to pursue is the one you are adopting, of going through the cash book & posting the items to accounts under the heads required by the Commissioners.-

I think it will be possible to devise a system which in future will give what the Commissioners require without interfering with our present mode of accounts, & I will give this matter some consideration.-

The Commissioners returns appears to be required for the year ending 31st December, but I presume they are content to accept the return for the year ending 31st March.- If this has not been made clear, would it not be well to get this point settled before proceeding with the work?

It is difficult to understand the value of an account of the mere receipts & payments for a given twelve months which totally ignores unpaid accounts for the same period.- For instance, under the head of Provisions there might have been consumed £1000 worth from Sept. to Dec. 1892 which was not paid for until Jan. 1893 & consequently would not appear in any way in the 1892 accounts.—

I think the Commissioners in Lunacy must require a little professional assistance.-

I return herewith the draft accounts.-

Yours faithfully

James W Barber

W. E. Waller Esq
The Retreat
York

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64, UNTHANK'S ROAD,
NORWICH.

64 Unthank's Rd
Norwich -
27/9. 1893

Dear Friend

Enclosed left for Mr Keeman's watch &c. - I suppose we can do nothing, but to the Mtg Meeting to take Charge of the watch & to allow the money to continue in the P.O. Savgs Bank till her death - Perhaps you can advise what is usual in such a case.

I am obliged for the

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information respecting
the balance due to
Council the meeting
which can be deducted
for Maria Millers as
as suggested — —

23 Walker Road
I & Eddington & Crow
Trustees for the Mosley
Street Congregational Church
wish to send Messages to
him & others connected
with them
on financial matters

Yours truly
Henry Brown
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condition, she is feeble & that it is difficult to induce her to take an ample amount of food.

Yours truly
Richd Smith & Sons
per W.

P. S.

I was much concerned to learn from a circular ~~which~~ I recently received from The Retreat, which I have not at hand at this moment, that the annual expenses of the Institution considerably exceed its receipts & which must obviously arise

P. T. O.

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

Enclos
Chq £35.16.2

26. Lincoln's Inn Fields.
~~7. New Square.~~
~~Lincoln's Inn.~~
London.
W.C.

16th Oct. 1893.

Dear Sir,

re Sarah Benson.

We have the pleasure to enclose our Cheque for £35. 16. 2 the amount of Account received this morning & which we return that it may be receipted and sent back to us in due course.

We observe from your Report that the mental condition of Sarah Benson fluctuates from time to time but that at present she is less excited & while, as regards her bodily

from a number of the Patients being maintained by the Institution for a less amount than their actual Cost.

It occurs to me to enquire whether any steps have been taken to ascertain in all cases in which such a state of things exists whether the Patient is paying as much as his or her Estate would justify.

I do not at all know what the cost to The Retreat of maintaining Sarah Benson may be but the sum which I am paying per annum is I believe considerably less than the income which I receive as her Trustee from her settled property & there is no reason whatever why she should not be called upon to pay more if the sum at present paid entails a loss upon the Institution.

I may also say that in cases in which the income arising from the property of a Lunatic is insufficient to pay the reasonable Charges of maintaining such a Lunatic I believe the Masters in Lunacy are quite in the habit of directing such income to be supplemented by a payment out of the Capital & this is in fact being done in the case of a patient at The Retreat under an Order which I obtained in the year 1888 as the London Agent of a firm of Solicitors in the Country who were acting for one of your Patients - I do not mention the name as I am only London agent in the matter.

(Dr. Bedford Pierce)

M.E.S.

disinterested act.

Yours very truly

T. Chas Smith

Wrote to Mr. Thompson
Yorkshire Banks

Drinking

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

26. Lincoln's Inn Fields.
~~7. New Square.~~
~~Lincoln's Inn.~~
London.
W.C.

23rd October 1893.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce

re Sarah Benson.

Thank you for your favor of yesterday's date in reply to which I need perhaps only say that I do not doubt that anything the Committee propose and you sanction will meet with my full approval but as already explained I would prefer

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that as I am the Trustee for Sarah Benson any proposal to increase the allowance on her behalf should assume the form of a request or even a demand on behalf of the Committee rather than a voluntary offer from myself.

With reference to the other case to which I ~~accidentally~~ Incidentally referred I am glad to hear that the sum at present paid to the Institution is amply sufficient to meet the cost of the patient's maintenance. The Committee is I believe as you say entirely friendly to the Institution and as I believe that he is one of the next of kin of the patient and would therefore benefit by any accumulation of income any consent on his part to increase the allowance would be an entirely

Dupe
B.S.

RICHD SMITH & SONS.

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26. Lincoln's Inn Fields.
~~7. New Square.~~
~~Lincoln's Inn.~~
London.
W.C.

20th October 1893.

Dear Dr Bedford Pierce,

re Sarah Benson.

Thank you very much for your favor of yesterday's date received this morning in reply to which I may say that as the Trustee of this lady I apprehend it is my duty to prevent the undue increase of her expenditure but I had nothing whatever to do with her being placed in the Institution which must have taken place long before I became Trustee an office which I (perhaps unwisely) consented to occupy sometime after the decease of my father who died in the year 1856.

My Co-trustee up to the time of his decease was the late Robert Benson of Preston & I believe all payments to The Retreat were for a long time made by him but since his death they have been made by me & as I think I have already stated I have never

had any information as to what was the actual Cost of her maintenance or how the sum paid was arrived at having simply discharged the bills from time to time received from the Retreat & having invested the surplus income -

The distinction between a first & second Class Patient mentioned in your favor of yesterday's date is entirely new to me & having regard to my position as Trustee for Sarah Benson & having to account at her death to her next of Kin among whom the funds constituting her Estate will then become divisible you will readily understand that I do not wish to volunteer any increase in the payments but as her income at the present time considerably exceeds her expenditure I think she is fully entitled to have such reasonable additions to her comfort as she can afford to pay for & I do not think it is right that she should suffer any privations which a more liberal expenditure would remove for the sake of accumulating her income for those who may be entitled to her property at her decease.

The income which I receive from her property may be stated roughly at say £250 a year & if I receive from the Committee of The Retreat any definite proposal for her advantage which does not involve greater expenditure than that I think I should be justified in agreeing to pay it especially if after discussing the matter with yourself she thinks fit to write to me requesting me to do so, assuming of course that her mental condition is such as to enable her to exercise a discretion in the matter or assuming that if this be not so you as the Medical Officer of the Institution feel yourself justified in recommending it on her behalf.

The present rate of payment appears to be 2 guineas -per week- exclusive of disbursements for wearing apparel & for her annual trip to the Seaside

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There is another case in which you have had occasion sometimes to communicate with me to which

Walter Wrexham
Committee of Neighbours.

I do not desire more particularly to refer because I am only the Solicitor of the Committee but in which I do not think the whole of the income actually received is being expended & as in that case the Patient has been legally found of unsound mind there would be no difficulty in my obtaining an order for the expenditure of a larger sum than is now being expended if the circumstances are such as to justify it - In this case I believe ~~A~~ superior accommodation was offered to the Patient & an order obtained for the additional outlay but the patient declined to avail himself of the additional advantages offered him and if the amount at present paid fairly represents his Cost to the Institution I suppose there is no more to be said on the subject but I think if the Institution is (as I have recently been informed) actually incurring an annual loss

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~~7. New Square.~~
~~Lincoln's Inn.~~
London.
W.C.

20th October 1893

it is simply monstrous that patients should be taken at an unremunerative rate in order that their property may be accumulated for those who come after them.

Yours very truly

R. H. Dyce Sharp

Dr. Bedford Pierce
"The Retreat
York.

No. H 873

WEST RIDING CONSTABULARY

Superintendent's Office,

Selby Oct. 20 1893

Dear Sir

Escaped Lunatic

I am in receipt of yours this evening, re the above, containing a Postal order for 5/- for the Sergt who took charge of the lunatic, and beg to thank you for your kind intentions and remarks in your letter. I cannot however accept it. The Sergt only did what every humane person ought to do, under similar circumstances, again thanking you. I herewith return the order

I am Sir
your obedient Servant
J Scott
Supt

To Pierce Esq
The Retreat
York

Beninghoe
Hertford
10mo 19. 1693.

Dear Friend

Re- Eliza Maury deceased.

This case has been to-day considered by Bedfordshire Quarterly Meeting and I have been authorized to sign the recommendation on her behalf and also the Guarantee for the payments.

I have therefore done so and enclose the form herewith.

I remain
James Smithyes
Isaac Robinson

The Secretary of the
Friends Retreat.
York.

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TELEGRAMS:- SCATCHERD. SOLICITOR, LEEDS.

SCATCHERD, HOPKINS & MIDDLEBROOKS.
SOLICITORS.
AND AT
MORLEY & BIRSTALL.

TELEPHONE No. 271.

Prudential Buildings.
Park Row.
Leeds 28th Octr. 1893

Dear Sir

I now enclose cheque for £82. 6. 10 in payment of the a/c referred to in your letter of yesterday -

Perhaps I had better explain that the payment is made by me as a Trustee of a considerable estate but as you are no doubt aware when death takes place many charges for duties &c become payable - This has been our case and as we were anxious to avoid realising any portion of the estate it has taken some time to meet various payments out of surplus income

Hence the ~~day~~ delay -

Under the circumstances, though I do not object to pay interest although I think the rate is too high - If you agree please return what you feel able to do.

I fear we shall find it advisable to seek admission to the Retreat for the patient. When you acknowledge receipt will you please tell me what the annual payment would be

Yours truly
R Borough Hopkins

J E Woods Esq.
Friends Retreat
York

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W. LOWTHER CARRICK,
SOLICITOR.

Stokesley,

14th Nov 1893

Dear Sir

re H&A Jackson

I thank you for your letter of yesterday's date informing me that you have received from Thomas Banks a notice of his intention to leave the Retreat service & that this notice expires on the 30th inst

I note that an account will be rendered by you for his services shortly

Yours faithfully

W Lowther Carrick

Bedford Pierce Esq
The Retreat
York

Beech Grove Nov 1st 1893
Gt Ayton
R.S.O.

Dr Pierce

Dear Sir,

I wish to resign my Situation, under your Service, I therefore give you one months notice, Such notice to be (terminate) up on the 30th day of November.

Sir, I am very Sorry to leave your Service but I cannot serve two masters,

and I expect I am bettering myself.

In case of wanting A situation at anytime I should be very glad to come back to your Service if you required such a man.

I wish to thank you very much for the excellant reference you forwarded to Mr Carrick, on my behalf.

I am your Obedient Servant,
Thomas Banks.

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W. Lowther Carrick,
Solicitor.

Stokesley,
23rd Oct. 1893

Dear Sir

re H. C. A. Jackson

I have this morning heard from my clients with reference to your letter of the 19th inst. & they have asked me to thank you for your kindness & courtesy. I have written to Banks by this post asking him to let me know as early as possible whether he is willing to remain as permanent attendant upon Mr. Jackson.

If Banks elects to stay he will be under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Curry (the Receiver of the Estate of the patient appointed by the Court) & some other relatives of Mr. Jackson.

Kindly send to me the accounts in connection with Banks' services &c. when due & I will forward you cheque. Believe me

Yours faithfully
Wm. Wm. Carrick

Bedford Pierce Esqr M.D.
The Retreat
York

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F. J. MUNBY,
CLERK TO THE JUSTICES.

Magistrates' Clerk's Office,
Clifford Street,
York.

24th October 1893

Dear Sir

Lunacy Act 1890

It may be of some convenience to you to be informed that the powers conferred by this Act upon the Judicial Authority may now be exercised by any one of the sitting Magistrates for the time being, who will be found here on any Monday or Thursday (not being a Bank Holiday) at 11 am; and, on any other day (except Sunday) at the same time and Place, a Petition can be heard and considered, if necessary.

Yours faithfully

Fredk. J. Munby

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

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Dear Sir,

I have to thank you for your letter of the 26th Inst. & am very glad to hear that the number of magistrates appointed to act under the Lunacy Acts of 1890 & 1890 has been augmented -

I gather from your letter that it will be a convenience to the magistrates themselves if petitions can be presented at the hour ~~your~~ you mention viz. 11 a.m. in the forenoon - & though I am very loth to suggest anything that may add to the inconvenience of the judicial authorities & should be glad if you bring to their notice the following circumstances which to my mind militate strongly against any fixture of time & place in respect to these matters -

1. ~~The~~ Many of our patients are brought from a distance so that it will be necessary to procure an urgency order in those cases to require the relatives of the patient to wait in York another day -
2. Urgency orders & certificates involve great expense & trouble
3. The friends of patients many many of whom are plunged into the greatest trouble over the ~~sad~~ illness of their relative are ~~many times~~ frequently very anxious that the ~~legal~~ formalities should be despatched with the utmost haste and secrecy - ~~The~~ In my judgment I consider it adds a great deal to their trouble to be asked in all cases to attend ~~in the same place as if they were appeal for help~~ at a public office ~~of the clo~~ ; ~~when~~ & I think the magistrates can hardly mean that they do not wish to be seen privately in this matter -

49 Eldon Street
Newcastle on Tyne
30 Oct 1893

Dear Dr Pierce

Please accept most grateful thanks for all the kind care and attention you bestowed on my dear Father.

Will you kindly instruct your Secretary to forward statement of charges that are standing as ~~early~~ as possible, as I wish to have my Father's affairs settled without delay.

Enclosed I hand you a form which I will thank you to kindly

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fill in for the Assurance Comp^y. It may seem somewhat premature, but as the Company's Secretary here handed me the necessary form to filling two days after my Father's death, desiring me to have them returned as early as possible. Hence the reason of the enclosure being sent to you so very early.

I remain
Yours faithfully
Ralph G Wilson

Dr Bedford Pierce
The Retreat
York

Ans. 3rd Nov. 93.

50 Weston Rd.
Gloucester

Nov. 1/93

Dear Dr. Pierce

I was glad to receive your letter of 4th inst. & to hear that my Father is getting on so comfortably.

We should of course very much prefer that he should remain during the day in the Gentlemen's Lodge

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the question of expense being the only reason why we suggested his removal.

We certainly think the surroundings there will be more conducive to his recovery, besides his feeling more comfortable.

Thanking you for your bringing the matter before the Committee as you suggest

I remain

Yours very sincerely

F. B. Burt

Scarborough 14 Oct.

Dear Sir,

Yr. letter is quite satisfactory - & I return the printed letter signed. If you will kindly let me know what is due the beginning of every four weeks, I will send a cheque in advance -

Faithfully yours

W. Sewell

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Heslington
Nov 20. 93.

Wood -
Pig Food -

To Mr Thompson
Dear Sir
Five weeks ago I sent a note to the Retreat Committee, respecting the Pig meat. Since then in order to find its real value I have given it to a small number of pigs only. I ought to have done this at least 9 months since - and I find it is not worth more than £20. a year at the

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most, and I will not
give a farthing more for
it.

I Am Yours truly

William Wood.

Manor House
Hesleington
Oct 16 · 93

Gentlemen,

I am sorry again to trouble you about the frig meat, but I cannot continue any longer to give £3·0·0 per month for it.

If it meet with your pleasure I will give £26·0·0 per year for it. but it was much better value at £36. per year when I first had it.

I Am Yours truly Wm Wood.

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Hy Richardson & Compy
Merchants.

Telegrams—Richardson York.

Quotations subject to reply per return unless otherwise stated.

Skeldergate Bridge,
York, 1st Nov. 189 3

Assessment mems for future use.

1. PROPERTY TAX (A.Schedule) & INHABITED HOUSE DUTY

As regards Property Tax (A.Schedule) and Inhabited House Duty, it would seem that these are payable if the Institution has no substantial endowment: and that for this purpose the charitable source of the original funds which built the Institution and enables it now to sit rent-free, is not considered an endowment.

But Property Tax and Inhabited House Duty would seem not to be payable if the Institution has a charitable endowment, even though it may make profits on which it may have to pay D schedule tax.

II. D'SCHEDULE' TRADE PROFITS.

In case the Retreat should at some future time make a nominal profit, and be assessed for Schedule D, it may be urged that no "profit" is made until the Cr balance exceeds the value of occupation of the premises.

See Cawse v. Nottingham Lunatic Asylum, 1891, Law Journal Q.B. division Vol:60, P486, in which case the Asylum submitted that "profit" as defined by the Income Tax Acts meant what remains after deducting value of occupation of premises on which profit is made. Cost having been £30,000, the value of occupation at least £1,000 per annum, from which, deducting the alleged profit of £580, a loss of £420 would appear, instead of a profit.

May not the charitable income also be deducted, See 5 and 6 Vict, C35 S105.

Mems. made by Fitch Thompson
1 Nov. 93

Amendment

Memo.

29 Oct. 93

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ASSESSMENT MEMS. Oct: 1893

ST ANDREWS HOSPITAL v. SHEARSMITH 1887. Law Report, Queens Bench Division. Vol 19, p 624. Appeal of Hospital against Assessment for Income Tax D.Schedule for £7,000 average profits 1880-1881 and 1882.
Hospital founded by voluntary contributions 1838. Committee are honorary and serve gratuitously. All profits from payments of wealthy patients are used in improving and making up the loss on poorer patients. Occasional legacies and donations are received.
Special Commissioners confirmed the assessment of the District Commissioners, and stated the case at the request of the Hospital.

5 and 6 Vict. C 35 S 105 provides- "that any Corporation, fraternity, or "society and any trustee, for charitable purposes only, shall be entitled "to same exemption in respect of any yearly interest, or other annual payment "chargeable under Schedule D. in so far as same is applied to charitable "purposes only, as hereinbefore granted to such Corporation or Society, trustee "etc, for charitable purposes only, in respect of any such stock or dividend "chargeable under Schedule C. of this act, and applied to the like purpose."

HELD that the profits were not, by reason of their application of them to Hospital purposes, payments "applied to charitable purposes only" within meaning of above quoted 5 and 6 Vict. C 35 S 105. so as to exempt the Institution from payment of D.Schedule.

Lord Coleridge C.J. "So long as profits are made, they are liable- it seems a fallacy to look at the way the Committee spend them."

NEEDHAM v.BOWERS1888. Law Report. Queen's Bench Div. Vol 21,p 437. Appeal of Barnwood House against assessment for Inhabited House Duty, £548; on A. Schedule; and on £4931 D. Schedule.
Hospital founded 1793 by subscriptions. Govenors and Committee honorary. Income derived from two classes of patients, those paying profitable rates making up for those taken at less than cost. 158 patients, of whom 10 are kept free, and 56 at under cost. Surplus profits all expended in improvements. Claim for exemption A. Schedule under 5 and 6 Vict. C 35 S. 61, for inhabited House Duty under 48 George 3, C.55, exemption case ~~iv~~ iv

HELD that the Institution, being wholly self-supporting, is not exempt as a hospital, within the meaning of either 5 and 6 Vict or 48 George 3, which must be limited to hospitals maintained wholly of in part by charity.

CHARLES J- "Exemption does not apply to hospital which is self supporting- having no annual charitable endowment at all."
A.Schedule and Inhabited House Duty and D. Schedule must all be paid.

CAWSEv.NOTTINGHAM LUNATIC ASYLUM. 1891. Law Journal Vol. 60 p. 485. Queen's Bench Div. Cross appeals against decision of Income Tax Commissioners, who in 1889 had exempted the hospital from A.Schedule and Inhabited House Duty. Case stated by Commissioners.
The Hospital built by charitable contributions. Paying patients are taken

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and a profit of £580 shewn, but the Institution not wholly self-supporting, but aided by charitable contributions and endowments.

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HELD that inasmuch as Institution not wholly self-supporting, payments of paying patients did not deprive it of its eleemosynary character, and that it was therefore exempt from Property Tax under 5 and 6 Vict. C.35 S.61 rule 6, and also from Inhabited House Duty under 48 George 3, C.55 Schedule B, case 4.

See Judgment Baron Pollock and Justice Charles, who held that its charitable endowment differentiated it from Needham v. Bowers etc, both as regards A.Schedule, and Inhabited House Duty. "The word hospital does not include a hospital "which has no charitable endowment, but does include a hospital with a "substantial endowment."

Charles J.

Mems. made by Rich^d Thompson for future reference 31 Oct. 93.

Hazeldean
Charlbury
14/11/1893

Dear Friend
Bedford Pierce,
I herewith
enclose Cheque £10.8.0
and am sorry it has
been thus long de-
layed - I have had
2 or 3 circular letters
respecting the large

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deficit in your accounts. As my needful expenses, and usual subscriptions absorb very nearly, or quite the whole of my income, I do not feel called on to meet these extra demands,

Thy friend sincerely

John M. Albright

Nov. 1. 93

59 Banbury Rd
Oxford

Dear Friend

Witney Monthly
Meeting has again
through its Committee
seriously considered
the circumstances
connected with Lucy
Bissell.

Her immediate
relatives are not in
a position to help
financially & we therefore

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conclude that as soon
as may be, we must
cease our responsibility
to the York Retreat

Kindly accept this
as a notice from our
Monthly Meeting

I remain
Thy friend sincerely
Chas. E. Cullen

New Sheet
Matlock Bank
16-10-93

Dear Sir

The quarterly account & report of Mary Brown came safely to hand. In reply to your note respecting punctual payment I am very sorry to say that I am not in a position to forward any part of it. The Monthly Meeting of which I am a member (Chesterfield Monthly Mtg) undertook to pay one half the expence out of certain trust funds. These funds have recently been invested in a trust

I feel compelled to leave myself entirely in the hands of the Committee

Yours Truly
Samuel Brown

To
The Secretary of the Retreat
York

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company, and it was announced at our last Monthly Mg, that the Company had suspended payments. It is believed the money is quite safe, and will eventually be paid, but how long we may have to wait I don't know. However the committee of the Retreat may look forward confidently to the payment of one half as soon as the money is received. With respect to the other half I regret to say I have nothing in hand, not having yet met with anything to increase my income, under these circumst-ances

5, Cavendish Crescent. S.
The Park,
Nottingham.

20/10/93

Dear Friend
Bedford Place

In reply to yours of the 15th inst Brown would be admitted on the recommendation of Chesterfield Br. Br. therefore the L. Br cannot be held responsible for payment
This is the first we have heard of Chesterfield Br. Br & Samuel Brown and Levy made

the payments when they become due. I will write to the parties concerned & consult with some of our friends here if they are unable to pay. We have two L. M. friends each of our in the management of our financial affairs

Yours truly
Robt Hutchinson

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can but leave myself in the hands of the Committee. I am quite willing that my wife should be moved to the County Asylum ~~at~~ Mr Derby. the cost would be somewhat lessened and the Retreat would be relieved of a considerable burden. if this course commends itself to you I shall be ~~glad~~ obliged

Yours Truly

Samuel Brown

New Street

Matlock Bank

26-10-93

Dr Pierce

Dear Friend

I herewith enclose cheque which I have received this morning from the Bank of Chesterfield M. M. It is I believe quite useless for the Committee of the Retreat to look to either the quarterly or Monthly meetings for the total payments due on act of my wife, they distinctly say the responsibility rests with me. (I have no wish for it to be otherwise) But as I said before I am absolutely without the means to meet the present payment, therefore I

Draper Hill House
Wingerworth.
11 mo 4. 1893

Respd Friend

I am duly in receipt of your letter dated the 1st Inst Samuel Brown & Mary Brown I feel extremely sorry respecting this case & am much surprised at the position taken up by Samuel Brown in the matter. Chesterfield Monthly Meeting agreed to pay half the amount whilst the funds were sufficient and available for the purpose & Samuel Brown agreed to pay the rest Samuel Brown still has the same income that he had at that time & only 1 child to maintain. However that will be a matter for our Mo. M. to take into consideration You will understand that I cannot pledge the Mo. M. to anything, and as there will not be one until 12th month I do not see what can be done in the interval but have no doubt but that all will be made right up to that time by the Monthly Meeting

Yr Sincere friend
James Neild

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59 Banbury Rd
Oxford
Nov 21. 1893

Dear Friend
re Lucy Bissell
In replay to thine
of the 18th inst
Our Committee in considering
the matter concluded that
it was our best course
to declare L B a pauper
lunatic.
When the authorities
have located her &c they
will no doubt apply to us
as to ~~funding~~ providing something
towards her maintenance
but we understand from
our treasurer that our

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funds are now overdrawn on her account & our income from trusts is nothing near enough to meet the present expenditure for her

I remain

Yrs freely sincerely

Chas E. Gillett

Dr B. Pierce

Chas E. Gillett of 55 Banbury Rd Oxford, having informed me that no further funds are forthcoming for the maintenance of Lucy Bissell a lunatic admitted here on from Charlbury, I hereby give you notice ~~that in accordance with~~ required by the Lunacy Act 1891 sec. 19. ~~we can~~ that we propose to apply for an order of transfer into any institution for lunatics that you may select ~~that~~.

49, GOODRAMGATE,

York, 26/9/ 1893.

To the
Committee of the Friends Retreat

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To CHARLES JACKSON, Butcher.

WILTSHIRE Hams & Bacon.

YORKSHIRE Hams & Bacon.

I engage with the Committee of the Friends Retreat York to deliver Meat as specified below at Eight shillings & 2d. pr stone (8/2) during the Six Months Commencing 11th Month 1st. 1893 ending 4th Month 30th. 1894

The Beef to be of Prime quality off heifers or Oxen of about 45 & 55 stone, three crops of Beef pr week each crop to include twelve ribs only from loin the rest to be made up to required ~~quantity~~ Weight from the third quarter without the thin flank or brisket bone, the joints being Sirloin, Aitchbone Topside, Rump, Sticak bone & thick flank.

The Mutton to be Prime Wether or Gimmer of 60lb to 70lb weight to be taken in the Carcase not less than 1/2 a Sheep

The estimated quantity required being from 90 to 110 stone weekly. } delivery twice weekly

any joints supplied differently to the above the Prices to be arranged mutually

Thos. Clayton.

Telegraphic Address:
"Hutchinson, Bubwith."

MEMORANDUM.

Gunby, Oct 2nd 1893

From

W. HUTCHINSON,
GUNBY,
NEAR SELBY.

To Mr Pearmine
York

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The turnip season has hardly commenced as yet and no one knows how prices may range for the winter. I would advise your buying White turnips a ton at a time for the present swedes are not yet ripe and should be avoided —

I have a much improved offer of meat from Mr Clayton ~~for meat~~ both as to joints and price — I have proposed to him that a given quantity of specified joints should be supplied twice a week not up to the whole consumption and at a given price that the remainder be supplied by order from you as wanted this would be charged at ordinary customers prices and by this method delicacies could be ordered for first class patients and the total quantities regulated so that none or less of fish poultry or game could be used as commence a inclination dictates

What quantity do you think should be delivered regularly of Beef and Mutton. Since 1892 the weekly average is down 115 per week we hope to effect a considerable saving in quantity by more suitable joints being provided would it do to say 95 stones thus leaving a margin for special orders and saving in quantity of 20 stones per week

Weeks Beef –
24 St
Bones.
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No. 49 Goodramgate
York 12/10/93

Dear Friend

As the understand
arrived at this morning wa
that the New arrangement
of supplying Meat was to
come into force on the 16th
inst it will be Necessary
for some alteration to be made
in the form of ordering.

Mutton is usually ordered
on Monday I would suggest
Two Sheep or one & half.

If Beef is required for
Wednesday I think it will
be better to have 2 Cuts

Please show Peters
this & Miss Peters
Jack her to show
it to Whitehouse on
Tuesday I agree with him
as to any point which
I keep

RJ

Registration,
York, ... 189

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we even the 3. That is arranged for leaving the balance of the required weight to be made up by the Hind Quarter on the Friday - Mutton Bone is also usually had for the Wednesday the quantity estimated for that & the following day could be sent - The Mutton for Friday & the end of the week we should send on that day according to the weight required, Shin mutton bone is sent 2 or 3 times a week we could send any quantity as required at the Contract Price until the new System gets into work.

Yours truly

Jno. Clayton

Rd. Thompson

49 Govdr-ampgate
York 26/9/93

Dear Friend.

Yours came duly to hand. I have gone carefully into the Meat question & I enclose form of Tender based upon the Acknowledgement. The quality of Meat we should send I do not see how I can do it at less price as you know it is an easy matter to make a difference of 3d. or 4d. pr. Stone in quality

The first 8 months of this year the average supply has been about

4.50 Mutton. My about 240 Beef & 180 Mutton - I have put my quantity at from 90 to 110 weekly so as to allow a good margin, with an unserviced Carver. There should be a large saving, of course even the lesser quantity is not bound to be taken.

With regard to the Prices of anything other than in the Tender I propose to send a Monthly a/c to yourself putting the Price I think should be charged but leaving it to your decision before charging to a/c. Nothing further strikes me at present. If you have any more Suggestions I shall be glad to Consider them.

Yours truly

Jno Clayton

William Hutchinson
Gunby.

P.S. The present Price is 8/8 pr stone

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No 49 Goodramgate
York 9/1093

Dear Dr Pierce.

Since our interview this Morning I have gone into the Meat question again & I regret that I cannot see the way clear to eliminate the Necks of Mutton from the Contract, when speaking to you this morning I thought I could do so but upon looking more closely into the matter I find that I cannot -

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In thinking

The whole question rests
I am quite of opinion that
apart from the reduction
in Prices you will find
a very great Saving by
adopting the Plans of supply
proposed by Mr Hutchinson

Yours truly

J. W. Layton

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Memorandum.

From

THOMAS CLAYTON,

HIGHTHORN,

Business Address: 49, GOODRAMGATE. YORK.

AGENT FOR THE FRIENDS' PROVIDENT INSTITUTION.

30 of 10 Mo., 1893

To E. S. Woods

Secretary

The Retreat

Dear Sir – Meat supply.

I quite approve of the contents of your letter of the 28th inst respecting above & shall be glad to deliver what is required any day that is most convenient to the Retreat.

Yours Sincerely

Thos Clayton

